The Massachusetts Daily

Collegian

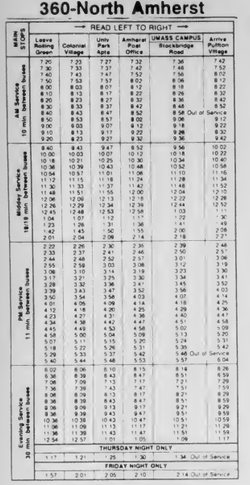
Back To School Fall 1985



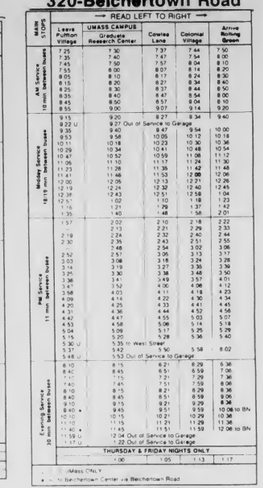
Arts, Unniversity Living, Sports, and News

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

Northbound 360-North Amherst



Southbound 320-Belchertown Road



380-Sunderland

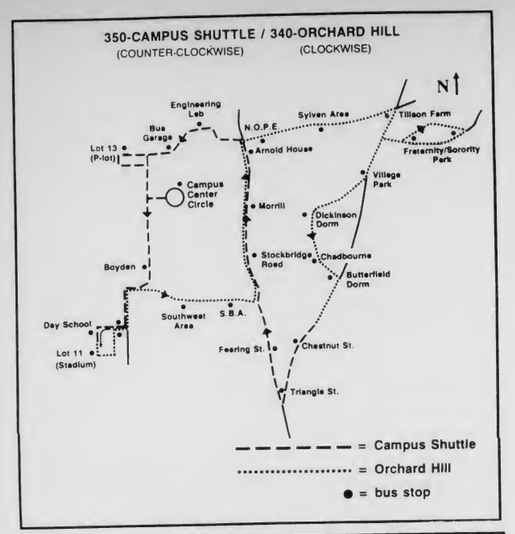


330-South Amherst



350-CAMPUS SHUTTLE / 340-ORCHARD HILL

(COUNTER-CLOCKWISE) (CLOCKWISE)



→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	ORCHARD HILL (counter-clockwise)					CAMPUS SHUTTLE (clockwise)				
	(P-lot) Lot 13 •	Graduate Research Center	Fearing Street	Butterfield Dorm	Fraternity/ Sorority Park	Sylvan •	Graduate Research Center	(Stadium) Lot 11	Campus Center - Circle	(P-lot) Lot 13 •
AM and Midday Service 21 minutes between buses	—	—	—	—	—	—	7:10	7:17	7:22	7:24
	7:24	7:27	7:32	7:35	7:40	7:43	7:45	7:52	7:57	7:59
	8:05	8:08	8:13	8:17	8:22	8:25	8:27	8:36	8:41	8:47
	—	8:29	8:34	8:38	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:57	9:02	9:05
	8:47	8:50	8:55	8:59	9:04	9:07	9:09	9:18	9:23	9:26
	9:08	9:11	9:16	9:20	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:39	9:44	9:47
	9:29	9:32	9:37	9:41	9:46	9:49	9:51	10:00	10:05	10:08
	9:50	9:53	9:58	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:21	10:26	10:29
	10:11	10:14	10:19	10:23	10:28	10:31	10:33	10:42	10:47	10:50
	10:32	10:35	10:40	10:44	10:49	10:52	10:54	11:03	11:08	11:11
	10:53	10:56	11:01	11:05	11:10	11:13	11:15	11:24	11:29	11:32
	11:14	11:17	11:22	11:26	11:31	11:34	11:36	11:45	11:50	11:53
	11:35	11:38	11:43	11:47	11:52	11:55	11:57	12:06	12:11	12:14
	11:56	11:59	12:04	12:08	12:13	12:16	12:18	12:27	12:32	12:35
	12:17	12:20	12:25	12:29	12:34	12:37	12:39	12:48	12:53	12:56
	12:38	12:41	12:46	12:50	12:55	12:58	1:00	1:09	1:14	1:17
	12:59	1:02	1:07	1:11	1:16	1:19	1:21	1:30	1:35	1:38
	1:20	1:23	1:28	1:32	1:37	1:40	1:42	1:51	1:56	1:59
PM Service 14 minutes between buses	1:41	1:44	1:49	1:53	1:58	2:01	2:03	2:12	2:17	2:20
	—	1:58	2:03	2:07	2:12	2:15	2:17	2:26	2:31	2:34
	2:09	2:12	2:17	2:21	2:26	2:29	2:31	2:40	2:45	2:48
	2:23	2:26	2:31	2:35	2:40	2:43	2:45	2:54	2:59	3:02
	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:49	2:54	2:57	2:59	3:08	3:13	3:16
	3:05	3:08	3:13	3:17	3:22	3:25	3:27	3:36	3:41	3:44
	3:19	3:22	3:27	3:31	3:36	3:39	3:41	3:50	3:55	3:58
	3:33	3:36	3:41	3:45	3:50	3:53	3:55	4:04	4:09	4:12
	3:47	3:50	3:55	3:59	4:04	4:07	4:09	4:18	4:23	4:26
	4:01	4:04	4:09	4:13	4:18	4:21	4:23	4:32	4:37	4:40
	4:15	4:18	4:23	4:27	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:46	4:51	4:54
	4:29	4:32	4:37	4:41	4:46	4:49	4:51	5:00	5:05	5:08
	4:43	4:46	4:51	4:55	5:00	5:03	5:05	5:14	5:19	5:22
	4:57	5:00	5:05	5:09	5:14	5:17	5:19	5:28	5:33	5:36
	5:11	5:14	5:19	5:23	5:28	5:31	5:33	5:42	5:47	5:50
	5:25	5:28	5:33	5:37	5:42	5:45	5:47	5:56	6:01	6:04
	5:39	5:42	5:47	5:51	5:56	5:59	6:01	6:10	6:15	6:18
	5:53	5:57	6:02	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:15	6:23	6:28	6:31
Evening Service 40 min. between buses	6:33	6:37	6:42	6:45	6:50	6:53	6:55	7:03	7:08	7:11
	7:13	7:17	7:22	7:25	7:30	7:33	7:35	7:43	7:48	7:51
	7:53	7:57	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:15	8:23	8:28	8:31
	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:45	8:50	8:53	8:55	9:03	9:08	9:11
	9:13	9:16	9:21	9:24	9:29	9:32	9:34	9:41	9:46	9:49
	9:51	9:54	9:59	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:19	10:24	10:27
	10:29	10:32	10:37	10:40	10:45	10:48	10:50	10:57	11:02	11:05
	11:07	11:10	11:15	11:18	11:23	11:26	11:28	11:35	11:40	11:43
	11:45	11:48	11:53	11:56	12:01	12:04	12:06	12:13	12:18	12:21
	12:23	12:26	12:31	12:34	12:39	12:42	12:44	12:51	12:56	12:59
	1:01	1:04	1:09	1:12	1:17	1:20	1:22	1:29	1:34	1:37

• = At Lot 13, bus sign change to ORCHARD HILL; at Sylvan, bus sign change to CAMPUS SHUTTLE

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Monday thru Friday

LEAVE NORTH AMPTON HIGH SCHOOL	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	HADLEY MALL	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	ARRIVE NORTH AMPTON SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE WILLIAMS BURG WILLIAMS HOUSE	ARRIVE NORTH AMPTON SMITH COLLEGE
—	—	—	—	6:00AM	6:30	7:00
—	—	—	—	7:00	7:30	7:55
6:30AM	—	6:50	7:00	7:30	—	—
7:00U	—	7:25	7:35	8:00	8:30	8:55
7:20	—	7:45	7:55	8:20	—	—
7:30	—	7:55	8:05	8:30	—	—
7:40	—	8:05	8:15	8:40	—	—
7:50	—	8:15	8:25	8:50	—	—
7:55U	—	8:25	8:35	9:00	9:30	10:00
8:10	—	8:35	8:45	9:10	—	—
8:20	—	8:45	8:55	9:20	—	—
8:30	—	8:55	9:05	9:30	—	—
8:40	—	9:05	9:15	9:40	—	—
8:50	—	9:15	9:25	9:50	—	—
8:55U	—	9:25	9:35	10:00	—	—
9:10	—	9:35	9:45	10:10	—	—
9:20	—	9:45	9:55	10:20	—	—
9:30	—	9:55	10:05	10:30	10:45VA	11:00
9:40	—	10:05	10:15	10:40	—	—
10:00U	—	10:25	10:35	11:00	—	—
10:20	—	10:45	10:55	11:20	—	—
10:40	—	11:05	11:15	11:40	—	—
11:00U	—	11:25	11:35	12:00PM	—	—
11:20	—	11:45	11:55	12:20	—	—
11:40	—	12:05	12:15	12:40	1:10	1:40
12:00PM	12:25	12:35U	—	1:00	—	—
12:20	12:45	12:55	—	1:20	—	—
12:40	1:05	1:15	—	1:40	—	—
1:00	1:25	1:35	—	2:00	—	—
1:20	1:45	1:55	—	2:20	—	—
1:40	2:05	2:15U	—	2:40	3:10	3:40
2:00	2:25	2:35	—	3:00	—	—
2:20	2:45	2:55	—	3:20	—	—
2:40	3:05	3:15U	—	3:40	4:10	4:40
3:00	3:25	3:35	—	4:00	—	—
3:10	3:35	3:45	—	4:20	—	—
3:20	3:45	3:55	—	4:30	—	—
3:30	3:55	4:05U	—	4:40+	5:10	5:40
3:40	4:05	4:15	—	4:50	—	—
3:50	4:15	4:25	—	5:00	—	—
4:00	4:25	4:35	—	5:10	—	—
4:10	4:35	4:45	—	5:20	—	—
4:20	4:45	4:55	—	5:30	—	—
4:30	4:55	5:05	—	5:40+	6:10N	6:40
4:40	5:05	5:15U	—	5:50	—	—
5:00	5:25	5:35	—	6:00	—	—
5:20	5:45	5:55	—	6:20	—	—
5:40	6:05	6:15U	—	6:40	7:10N	7:40
6:00	6:25	6:35	—	7:00	—	—
6:30	6:55	7:05	—	7:30	—	—
7:00	7:25	7:35U	—	8:00	—	—
7:30F	7:55F	8:05F	—	8:30F	—	—
8:00	8:25	8:35U	—	9:00	—	—
9:00	9:25	9:35	—	10:00	—	—
10:00	10:25	10:35U	—	11:00	—	—
11:00	11:25	11:35	—	12:00	—	—
12:00	12:25	12:35U	—	1:00AM	—	—
1:00F AM		1:20	1:30	2:00	—	—
2:00F		2:20	2:30	3:00	—	—

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Saturday

LEAVE NORTH AMPTON SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	HADLEY MALL	ARRIVE NORTH AMPTON SMITH COLLEGE
10:00AM	10:25	10:35	11:00
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00PM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:25	1:35	2:00
2:00	2:25	2:35	3:00
3:00	3:25	3:35	4:00
4:00	4:25	4:35	5:10
4:35	5:00	5:10	5:45
5:10	5:35	5:45	6:20
5:45	6:10	6:20	6:55
6:20	6:45	6:55	7:30
6:55	7:20	7:30	8:05
7:30	7:55	8:05	8:40
8:05	8:30	8:40	9:15
8:40	9:05	9:15	9:50
9:15	9:40	9:50	10:25
9:50	10:15	10:25	11:00
10:25	10:50	11:00	11:35
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00AM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:20	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:20	2:30	

7:00AM	7:30	8:00
8:00	8:30	9:00
9:00	9:30T	10:00
11:00	11:30T	12:00
1:00PM	1:30T	2:00
2:30	3:00	3:30
3:30	4:00	4:30
4:30	5:00	5:30
5:30	6:00	6:30
6:30	7:00T	7:30

School Year Sunday

NORTH AMPTON SMITH COLLEGE	AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	HADLEY MALL	NORTH AMPTON SMITH COLLEGE
10:30AM every hour until 10:30PM	10:55 every hour until 10:55	11:05 every hour until 11:05	11:30 every hour until 11:30

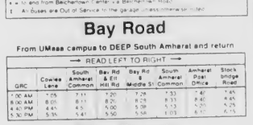
NO SUNDAY SERVICE

TO WILLIAMSBURG

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

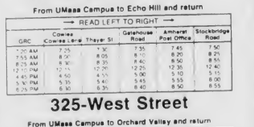
310-Belchertown Center

From UMass campus to Belchertown State School and return



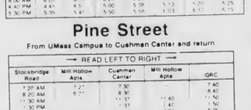
390-South Deerfield

From UMass campus to South Deerfield and return



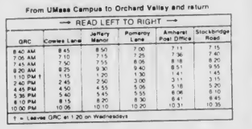
Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return



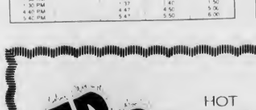
315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return



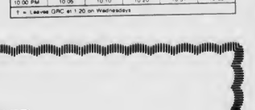
Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Cushman Center and return



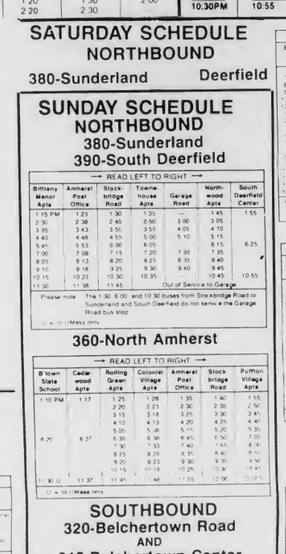
325-West Street

From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return



SATURDAY SCHEDULE NORTHBOUND

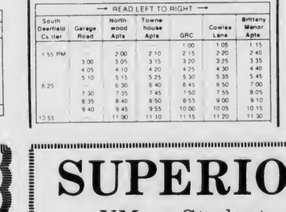
380-Sunderland Deerfield



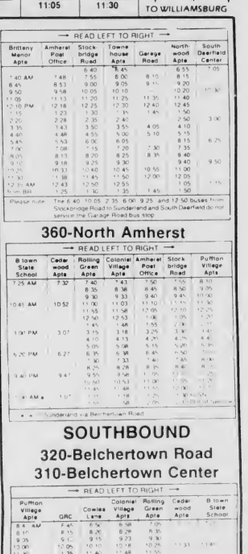
SUNDAY SCHEDULE NORTHBOUND

380-Sunderland
390-South Deerfield

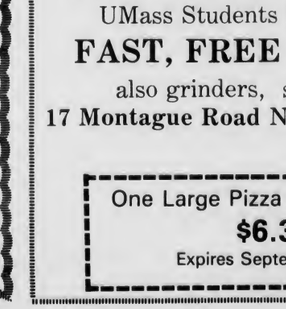
360-North Amherst



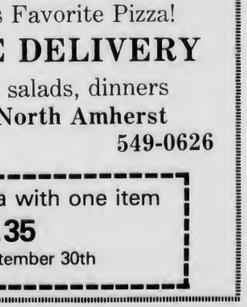
360-North Amherst



SOUTHBOUND 320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center



330-South Amherst



SOUTHBOUND 320-Belchertown Road 310-Belchertown Center

330-South Amherst

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Sundays 8:00 am to 2:00 pm
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LADIES

TOPS

Gloria Vanderbilt Cotton Blouse reg. $28	OUR PRICE $8.99
Gloria Vanderbilt Cowl Neck Shirt reg. $36	OUR PRICE $12.99
Tomboy Dress Shirt reg. $22	OUR PRICE $9.95
Limited Express Shirt Dress reg. $40	OUR PRICE $18.99
Genesis Treatment Dress Shirt reg. 30	OUR PRICE $12.99
Sync Fleece Top reg. $36	OUR PRICE $16.99
Middy Cotton Shirt reg. $25	OUR PRICE $14.99
100% Cotton Turtlenecks (Pre-Shrunk) reg. $19.99	OUR PRICE $7.99
Diane Von Furstenburg Cotton Dress reg. $45	OUR PRICE $19.99
Chris Bramigan Numbers Shirt reg. 30	OUR PRICE $9.99
Gloria Vanderbilt Silk Shirts & Camisoles reg.	OUR PRICE $11.99 & 9.99
Alps 100% Cotton Sweaters reg. $48	OUR PRICE $19.99
Cambridge Dry Goods Shaker Knits reg. $50	OUR PRICE $14.99
ABS 100% Cotton Canvas Dress reg. $38	OUR PRICE $21.99
Gloria Vanderbilt Canvas Shirt reg. $38	OUR PRICE $16.99
DEE Senneville Fleece Dress reg. $36	OUR PRICE $17.99
100% Cotton Ribbed Tank Top reg. 6	OUR PRICE $1.99
100% Cotton Underwear reg. $4	OUR PRICE 99¢
International News Cotton Jackets reg. $50	OUR PRICE $16.99

BOTTOMS

LEVIS (m.) JEANS reg. $28	OUR AMAZING PRICE $8.99
Gloria Vanderbilt 100% Cotton Pants reg. $42	OUR PRICE $17.99
Hunters Run Scotch Plaid Pants reg. 36	OUR PRICE $17.99
Dionis Wide Wale Cords reg. 65	OUR PRICE $14.99
Jordache Striped Jeans reg. 36	OUR PRICE $17.99
Mass Confusion Jeans reg. 36	OUR PRICE $19.99
Pepe Gonzo Jeans reg. 38	OUR PRICE $19.99
Jordache Sideways Cords reg. 36	OUR PRICE $18.99
Gitano Express Heavy Cotton Twills reg. $40	OUR PRICE $21.95
Trousers Up Overalls reg. $32	OUR PRICE $15.99
Propoganda Striped Cotton Pants reg. $30	OUR PRICE $14.95
Forenza '85 Cotton Pants reg. $28	OUR PRICE $17.99
Ladies Lees reg. $28	OUR PRICE $19.99
Hunter Run Legies	OUR PRICE $17.99
Hunter Run T Top	OUR PRICE $1.99

MENS

TOPS

McGregor Rugby Shirts reg. $25	OUR PRICE $10.99
GAP 100% Cotton Longsleeve Shirts reg. $24	OUR PRICE $9.95
Trader Fred's Chamois Shirts reg. $30	OUR PRICE $14.95 2 for $26.00
Ron Chereskin Button Down Oxford reg. $38	OUR PRICE $15.99
Levi's Oxford reg. $28	OUR PRICE $11.99
Gant Oxfords reg. $28	OUR PRICE $10.99
Andrew St. John 100% Cotton Canvas Shirt reg. $42	OUR PRICE $9.99
Hands Off 100% Cotton Flannel Oxford reg. $28	OUR PRICE $10.99
LeTigre 100% Cotton Plaid reg. $28	OUR PRICE $11.99
Alps 100% Cotton Sweaters reg. $48	OUR PRICE $19.95
Brian MacNeil Shaker Cotton Sweaters reg. $50	OUR PRICE $25.99
Puritan Cotton Sweaters reg. $38	OUR PRICE $16.99
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ARTS



Fine Arts Center listings

The Fine Arts Center (FAC) has released its schedule for the 1985-86 Concert Hall season.

In celebration of the FAC's tenth anniversary, a new, "do-it-yourself" subscription is being offered. Concert-and-theatre-goers select one of four "Headliner" events, (*The Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolais Dance Theater, Mummenshanz,* or *42nd Street*), and a minimum of three other events. Those who subscribe by Sept. 15 will receive a 20 percent discount.

The Fine Arts Center Box Office is located in the lobby of the Concert Hall and can be reached at 545-2511. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Non-subscription tickets for each event will go on sale at the box office three weeks before the scheduled performance.

The complete Concert Hall schedule is as follows:



Members of "Balletap USA" a dance company featuring Maruice Hines and Mercedes Ellington will be appearing at the FAC Oct. 17.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 29 — "Noises Off," a Broadway comedy.

OCTOBER

Oct. 16 — 1985 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition silver medalist Philippe Bianconi.
Oct. 17 — "Balletap USA," a dance company featuring Maurice Hines and Mercedes Ellington.
Oct. 20 — "The Chinese Magic Revue," featuring acrobats and dancers.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4 — Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.
Nov. 12 — Marian McPartland, jazz pianist.
Nov. 14 — Aspen Wind Quintet.
Nov. 17 — Maboy Mines' "Cold Harbor," an avant-garde theatrical study of Ulysses S. Grant.
Nov. 20 — Gregg Smith Singers, classical vocalists.
Nov. 22 — Joffrey II Dancers.

DECEMBER

Dec. 4 — "The Real Thing," 1984's Tony Award-winner.
Dec. 7 — Jazz All Stars, featuring Max Roach.
Dec. 9 — Cleveland Orchestra.



Photo Courtesy of Shaw Attractions, Inc

The Berlin Chamber Orchestra, one of the many groups that will perform at the Fine Arts Center this fall.

JANUARY

Jan. 31 — Springfield Symphony Orchestra Chamber Ensemble with Barry Tuckwell, French horn and guest conductor.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 6 — National Theater of the Deaf.
Feb. 12 — Ben Holt, Baritone.
Feb. 19 — Nikolais Dance Theater.
Feb. 21 — Springfield Symphony Orchestra with Viktoria Mullova, violin.
Feb. 25-26 — Mummenshanz, Swiss mime-mask theater.
Feb. 28 — Guarneri String Quartet with Lydia Artymiw, piano.

MARCH

March 5 — 1985 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition Winner.
March 8 — Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra.
March 10 — Bill Cratty Dance Theater.
March 26 — "Great Expectations" by the Guthrie Theater.

APRIL

April 6 — The Berlin Chamber Orchestra.
April 11 — Mitchell-Ruff Duo; jazz.

MAY

May 6 — "42nd Street."

Lone Justice to play UMass

The Union Program Council (UPC) has announced this year's first concert. Lone Justice will appear in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Performing with Lone Justice will be the dB's.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale Friday, Sept. 6 and will be $9 for the general public and $7 for students. Tickets will be available at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Datatix locations in Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke and Pittsfield. For further information, call UPC at 545-2892.

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Music at Amherst series slated

The Amherst College Music Department has released its schedule for the Music at Amherst Concert Series' 1985-86 season. The eight concerts will include early, classical, and contemporary music. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 12 — The *Academy of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields Octet*, a British chamber orchestra, will present Brahms' *Sextet in B-flat Major* and Mendelssohn's *Octet in E-flat Major.*

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Italy's *Trio de Milano* with violinist Mariana Sirbu, cellist Rocco Filippini, and pianist Bruno Canino will present trios by Mozart, Beethoven and Ravel.

Friday, Nov. 8 — The *Lucarelli-Siebert-Comparone Trio* will offer a Bach, Handel and Scarlatti program on oboe, flute and harpsichord.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Renaissance band *Calliope* with soprano Jane Bryden, will perform early music from England, Spain, France and Germany.

Friday, Feb. 7 — *Western Brass Quintet* of Western Michigan University will perform Baroque and contemporary music.

Wednesday, March 12 — The *Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club*, an 80-voice male choir from Japan, will offer a program including Japanese folk songs.

Monday, March 31 — Duo-pianists *Katia and Marielle LaBeque* will perform music by Brahms, Gershwin, Debussy, and others.

Friday, April 11 — The *Muir String Quartet* with pianist Peter Orth will perform music by Mozart and Bartok.

Tickets are $8-12 (with a discount for senior citizens), and go on sale at 7:30 the evening of the performance. Subscriptions are available at $65 for the general public, $45 for senior citizens and area students. Order subscriptions by sending payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Evelyne Tiersky, Concert Manager, Music Center, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., 01002, by Sept. 18. Subscriptions can also be purchased at the box office in the Music Center, Monday-Friday, Sept. 16-20, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Buckleyh Recital Hall, Amherst College. Call 542-2321 for further information.

Drama, dance set for Southwest

The West Side Residential Arts Program, located in the lobby of John Adams Tower, has announced its schedule for the Fall 1985 semester. Scheduled events are as follows:
Sept. 19-21, 26-28 — "*The Dance and the Railroad*" a drama about the Chinese railroad workers' strike will be performed by the New World Theatre Ensemble, Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 — "*New Vaudeville,*" a comedy review including mime, music, storytelling and slapstick, performed by Jodi Scalise in Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 3 — "*The Life and Times of Martin Luther King Jr.,*" a one-man performance by Emmy Award-winner Alan Eaton, Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10 — "*Cabaret Night,*" a coffeehouse featuring comedians from Boston and New York. Students will be offered a chance to perform. This is the first of a weekly series in Hampden Snack Bar. Call 545-2803 for further information.
Oct. 17-19, 23-26 — "*The Fantastiks,*" performed by the Music Theatre Guild, Hampden Theatre 8 p.m. Call 545-2803 for ticket information.
Nov. 1-2 — "*Chairs,*" by Eugene Ionesco. Location and time to be announced.
Nov. 14-16, 21-23 — A series of one-act plays will be presented by the New World Theatre Ensemble and the Southwest Theatre Co., Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m. Call 545-2803 for ticket information.
Dec. 5-7 *The Survivor,* a drama about seven teenagers in the Warsaw ghetto during W.W. II, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre.

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Remember — subscription deadline is September 15. For details call 545-2511.

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Photo courtesy of Amherst College

Chilean folk group Inti Illiamani rehearses for its performance at Amherst College this fall.

Amherst College offers global fest

The Amherst College Music Department has released its schedule for "Music of the Whole Earth," one of two music series being offered at the college this fall.

Chilean folk ensemble *Inti Illimani* will open the series Friday, Sept. 20, performing traditional and contemporary Latin American music. Tickets are $6 for the general public, $4 for students, and are available at the following locations: Fretted Instruments Workshop, For the Record, and the Food for Thought Bookstore, Amherst; Dynamite Records and Broadside Bookshop Northampton; and the World Eye Bookshop, Greenfield. Tickets are also available at the Buckley Recital Hall Box Office, Sept. 16-20, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The rest of the series is as follows:
Tuesday, Sept. 24- *Krishnattam*, a dance-drama troupe from India. Tickets are $3.50 for the general public, and $2 for students. Children will be admitted free.
Sunday, Oct. 27 — *John Sprague and Ensemble* performing "Heart of Gold," including improvisations of classical and jazz music, as well as selections by The Grateful Dead. The concert is free and will be presented in the Fayerweather Back Room.
Sunday, Nov. 3 — *Jean Redpath* will sing Scottish folk songs in this benefit for Amnesty International. Location and ticket prices to be announced.
Saturday, Nov. 9 — The *Sofia Bilides Greek Folk Music Ensemble* will perform at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for the general public, $3 for Amherst College students. Tickets will be available at: Fretted Instruments Workshop, Amherst; World Eye Bookshop, Greenfield; Broadside Bookshop, Northampton; Maple Leaf Music, Brattleboro; and at the door.

All concerts will be at 8:15 in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, and tickets will be available at the door one hour before the concert, unless otherwise noted. Call 542-2321 for further information.

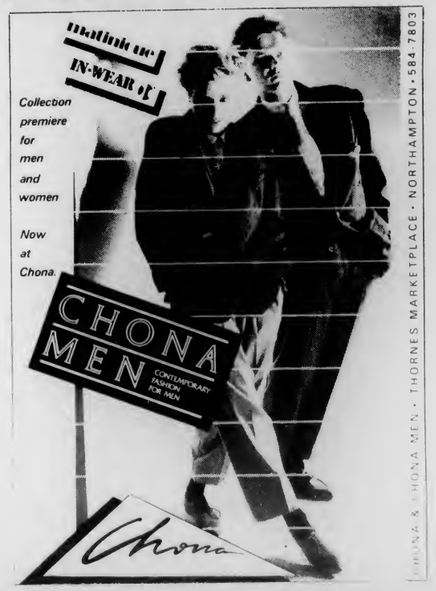
UMass Theater Dept. releases schedule

The UMass Department of Theater has released the schedule for its Fall 1985 Rand Theater season.

Shakespeare's *Macbeth* will be presented Oct. 17-19 and 23-26. Moliere's *The Miser* will run Dec. 6-8 and 11-14. Curtains for all performances are at 8 p.m., except Sunday evening performances, which are at 7. Tickets will be available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511, and at all Datatix outlets. Box office hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ticket prices are $4 for the general public and $3 for students.

A special discount will be offered to those who purchase tickets for both shows. Although the department has not yet ironed out the details, the subscription is expected to be similar to those offered in past seasons, in which theater-goers received a 25 percent discount.

The Fall 1985 Curtain Theater schedule is as follows: Sophie Treadwell's *Machinal* will be presented Nov. 5-9, and Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* will run Nov. 12-16. All curtains are at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through the Fine Arts Center Box Office, and ticket prices will vary.



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4-02 UMass Department of Music and Dance announces Fall 1985 concert schedule

The UMass Department of Music and Dance has released its schedule for fall concerts and recitals. All events are free of charge. For further information or to receive a calendar of music events, call 545-2227. All programs are subject to change.

SEPTEMBER

19 Thursday — Faculty Recital: Lynn Klock, saxophone Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

26 Thursday — Faculty Recital: David sporny, trombone Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 Tuesday — Faculty Recital: Charles-



The University Jazz Ensemble will be appearcng at the Fine Arts Center this fall.

David Lehrer, Oboe, and Dorothy Ornest, piano.
Bezanson Recital hall, 8 p.m.

4 Friday — Multiband Pops
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

6 Sunday — Essex Quartet
Bezanson Recital Hall 8 p.m.

8 Tuesday — Faculty Recital: Salvatore Macchia, contrabass Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

22 Tuesday — Faculty Recital: Nigel Cox, piano Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

24 Thursday — Faculty Recital: Leopald Terapulsky, cello, and Estela Olevsky, piano — Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

27 Sunday — Essex Quartet Bezanson Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

29 Tuesday — Faculty Recital: Paulina Stark, soprano, and Nadine Shank, piano.
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER

1 Friday — Five College Orchestra
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

3 Sunday — University Chamber Choir
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

14 Thursday — Five College Chamber Soloists
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

15 Friday — University Symphony Band and Guest High School Band
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

21 Thursday — Essex Quartet
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

26 Tuesday — University Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

3 Tuesday — Faculty Recital: Maureen Gallager, viola. With Michael Sussman, clarinet, and Nadine Shank, piano.
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

7 Saturday — University Opera Workshop
Bezanson Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

10 Tuesday — Universityu Jazz Ensemble I
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

12 Thursday — Chapel Jazz Ensemble
Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saxophonist to open Faculty Recital Series

Saxophonist Lynn Klock, accompanied by pianist Marion Gaffney, will open this fall's University of Massachusetts Faculty Recital Series. The program, offered by the University's Department of Music and Dance, will be on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The recital will open with the Eccles *Sonata* and Debussy's *Rapsodie.* The remainder of the program will be devoted to works written specifically for the saxophone, including Paul Hindemith's *Althorn Sonata in E-flat,* Barton Mclean's *Dimensions 3 for saxophone and tape,* Charles Koechlin's *Edtudes for saxophone and piano,* and Karel Husa's *Elegie et Rondeau.*

Cited by *The New York Times* for his "expertly demonstrated versatility of the instrument," Klock has given concerts throughout the United States, as well as on tour in the Virgin Islands and Poland.

Klock was the first saxophonist to appear with the Warsaw Recital Series. For further information, call the music office at 545-2227.



Photo courtesy of the Music and Dance Department

Saxophonist Lynn Klock will open the Faculty Recital Series at the University of Massachusetts Sept. 19 in Benzanson Recital Hall.

Gallery celebrates by saying, "Isle of View"

The University Gallery will open its 1985-86 season with "Ten," an exhibit marking the tenth anniversary of the Fine Arts Center (FAC), and the gallery.

The exhibit includes works by 25 artists who have had one-person shows at the gallery during the past decade, and encompasses photography, painting, and sculpture. The works are diverse, ranging from color Poloroid photos by William Wegman, to silverprint landscapes by Frank Gohlke, to realist and abstract paintings by Gregory Gillespie and Sam Gilliam, respectively.

The exhibit will be on view Sept. 14 - Oct. 25.

"Ten" also includes the decication of a permanent outdoor sculpture, "Isle of View," at the south end of the Campus Pond on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. George Trakas' sculpture includes two pedestrian bridges extending to the island at the end of the pond, and was partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts (Art in Public Places category) and the Alumni Association. The rain date for the dedication ceremony is Friday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m.

The university Gallery, which is located in the FAC, is open Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and weekends, 2-5 p.m.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Economics major Scott O'Brian relaxes on a bridge that is part of the "Isle of View" sculpture, which marks the University Gallery's 10th anniversary.

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Jones Library to show films

The Jones Library, 43 Amity Street, has released its Family Film schedule for fall, 1985.

Black Beauty will be featured on Sept. 8, and *Annie* will be shown on Oct. 6. *Popeye* will hit the silver screen on Nov. 3, and *Napolean and Samantha* will follow on Dec. 8.

Films are shown in the Burnett Gallery at 2 p.m., and are captioned for the hearing impaired. All movies are free.

For further information, call the Jones Library at 256-0246.

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Novel leaps from roads to rivers

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

It's not surprising that Richard Ford's "A Piece of My Heart" has been lauded by such modern literary luminaries as Raymond Carver and E.L. Doctorow, nor is particularly astonishing his writing has been compared to that of Flannery O'Connor and William Faulkner. What comes as a shock is that this is Ford's first novel.

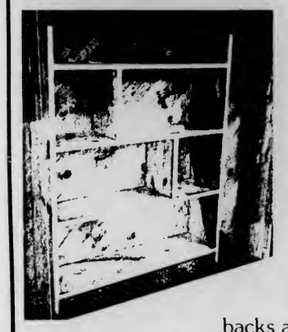
Ford's extensively-flawed hero, Robard Hewes, leaves a string of contruction jobs and Jackie, his wife of eight years, to seek out a woman whom, for twelve years, he has found inexplicably yet irresistably fascinating; his cousin, Buena.

Buena has been sending him brief, enticing perfumed notes for over a decade. She fights with her sweet but bumbling baseball-playing husband, W.W. She also fights with time, layering on cosmetics and frilly clothing, trying pathetically to "look like a young girl." She lives in a trailer and pleads with Robard to take her to Memphis, for a raunchy, yet perversely romantic night on the town.

Robard, though, spends most of his time on an uncharted island in the Mississippi River, protecting an eccentric old man's turkey farm with a shotgun and a Jeep. It is there that he meets Sam Newel, an overweight, suicidal lawyer who is attempting to put his life back in order.

As the novel leaps from pickup trucks on dusty roads to flimsy boats on the river, the characters materialize with all the vulgarity, poignancy and warmth of "real" human beings. The plot takes turns as unpredictable and sudden ans storms on the Mississippi.

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Saturday, August 24
Agora Ballroom, Hartford

By ROBERT H. GIPE
Collegian Correspondent

REM, post-punk shamans from Athens, Georgia, and darlings of the underground club scene and college radio set, brought their distinctive brand of psychedelia north to the Agora Ballroom in Hartford Aug. 24 and flattened the audience with one of their hardest rocking shows to date.

The Agora assemblage was rowdier than REM crowds of the past, as the group's increased radio and video exposure has broadened their audience.

REM's IRS labelmate and opening act, the Three O'Clock, suffered through a less than cordial response from the raucous gathering which had clearly not come to hear the Three O'Clock's offering of recycled LA rock. This was unfortunate, for the band turned in a respectable set of guitar pop music.

After the Three O'Clock's set, REM hit the stage like a runaway freight train, and crashed into *Feeling Gravity's Pull*, the first cut from their latest albumn, *Fables of the Reconstruction*. It was the harbinger of ninety minutes of no-frills rock and roll. Peter Buck crashed, through the first set, thrashing his Rickenbacker guitar about like a man trying to fight his way out of a tropical rain forest with a machete. Bassist Mike Mills, who has shed his trademark eyeglasses, gamboled about the stage like a schoolboy released. Drummer Bill Berry, clad only in black shorts, provided the thunder for REM's musical hurricane.

As a stage prescence, vocalist Michael Stipe hit new levels of funky. Stipe has hsorn his tawny mane and now sports a bleached burr cut which he covered with a 1936 newsboy-style cap for most of the show.

Musically, the band scored big points with *Life and How to Live it* and *Auctioneer* from the *Fables* albumn, and *Hyena*, an unrecorded original. *Can't Get There from Here*, a single from *Fables* featured in a video on MTV, also soared.

The band's sound was much more raw than it has been on tours past. Conspicuously absent were mellower tunes like *Green Grow the Rushes* and *Kahoutek*. The graceful *Wendell Gee*, also from *Fables*, was played in an early effort to pacify the crowd and keep it from charging the stage.

REM continued into a second encore, wherein the band degenerated into rock-riffing worthy of The Replacements. Stipe ambled through the Stones' *Satisfaction*, some old Kinks' covers and had begun the Who's *My Generation* when Mills and Buck took control churning into *Wild Thing* and *Louie Louie*, which threatened to go on interminably until Stipe unplugged the guitars.

There was less of the intimate back porch jamming feel longtime REM fans have become accustomed to. REM seems ready to make the jump up from the bar scene to the coliseum circuit. But old friends of the band should not mourn the passing of REM onto bigger things. In their Agora show, REM showed that they have still retained the imagination, sense of humor, and simplicity and purity of sound that make rock and roll work live.

'Foundations' to open Herter Art G allery

Herter Art Gallery will open its 1985-86 season with "Foundations," an exhibit of works by first-year art students. The show will open with a reception of Friday, Sept. 6, 7-9 p.m., and will run through Sept. 24.

The exhibit, which was juried by the students' teachers, includes drawings, and works in two and three dimensions.

At the opening reception, scholarships will be awarded to students who have distinguished themselves in Foundations, the university's first-year art program. According to Michael Coblyn, the gallery's director, approximately 10 students will receive awards of $100 or $200, and "one or two" artists will be considered for the Chancellor's Scholarship, which includes free tuition.

Herter Art Gallery is open to students and the public Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Call 545-0976 for further information.



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Student Union Gallery announces fall line-up

The Student Union Art Gallery will open its Fall 1985 season today, with "A Retrospective Exhibition" by UMass art professor John Grillo. Grillo's works include paintings, prints, scuptures painted objects, and charcoal drawings. Grillo's most recent work, the El Dorado series, will also be on display. The show will open with a reception from 5-7 p.m. and will run through Friday, Sept. 13.

"Art for Animals," a multimedia exhibit, will open Sunday, Sept. 15, with a vegetarian reception from 5-7 p.m. The show focuses on animal rights and will include slide shows and a film, as well as two-and three-dimensional works. "Art for Animals" will run through Sept. 27.

A yet-to-be-titled exhibit will feature 100 photographs smuggled out of Vietnam during the war. The show will be part of the university's Bilingual Education Week (Sept. 29-Oct. 6), and will be on view the weekend of Sept. 28-29, 2-6 p.m.



UMass professor John Grillo opens the Student Union Art Gallery season today with his work "A Retrospective Exhibition."

"BOSTON WOW!" a collection of works by five contemporary artists from that city, will be on display Oct. 6-18. The show, which was well-received in Boston, will open with a reception from 5-7 p.m., Oct. 6.

The life of Mahatma Gandhi will be the focus of an exhibit Sept. 30-Oct. 5. The show is one of several events marking the opening of the Peace Pagoda in Leverett.

A solo exhibit of paintings by UMass art graduate Betsy McLindon will open with a 7-9 p.m. reception on Monday, Oct. 21, and run through Nov. 1. McLindon will discuss the political climate for progressive artists on Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. in the gallery.

A group of area photographers who have recently returned from Russia will display their work in "The Cultural Peace Journey." The show will open on Nov. 4, and be on view until Nov. 15.

According to Jane Kreisman, the gallery's administrative director, the remainder of the semester will be devoted to exhibits of thesis work by MFA, BFA, and MAT (master's degree in art education) students.

The gallery, located in the Student Union Building, is completely operated by students on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, and stresses political art movements.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 545-0792 for further information.

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Turning the tables...

By JAMES NEILL
Collegian Correspondent

Camper Van Beethoven from Southern California, who cites reggae performer Freddy MacGregor and infamous thrashers Black Flag as noteworthy influences, have cut what is known as a cool record. *Telephone Free Landslide Victory* (Independent Project Records) utilizes ska, country, punque, and... well... one DJ called it "Weirdabilly".

In the grooves of this disc are an inspired rave-up of Black Flag's epic *Wasted*, complete with violin, some Island-flavored instrumentals (an unusual wedding of The Specials and Los Lobos), beer-bellied ballads (*Where the Hell is Bill*), spirited diatribes (*Club Med Sucks*) without the anger that hardcore music is prone to, and an overall feeling of good-natured twistedness (*The Day That Lassie Went to the Moon*). It's pressed in a limited edition of 1250 copies with a gorgeous cover.

Husker Du's new single, *Makes No Sense at All* (SST Records) is a killer. The derailing freight-train momentum of yesteryear's Huskers has evolved into a controlled mix of pop tradition and the urgency of hardcore. Husker Du's sound has reached fruition. *Makes No Sense...* is rife with hooks and is meticulously constructed without compromising Bob Mould's adrenalin-charged guitar blitzkrieg. Somehow the vocals emerge audible and intelligible above the commotion beneath them. This is aggressive bubblegum; mutant Partridge Family. The ultimate bubble.

The local trio *Dinosaur* has finally released their first LP on Homestead Records and a doozy it is, including monstrous mind-bending guitar, a small army of fuzz boxes, Neil Youngish harmonies, and delivery with unflinching resolution. These make Dinosaur's debut the most vital release to come out of the valley in many years. Hopefully their impact will be felt beyond the Pelham Hills.

You may have experienced Dinosaur while eating Brontosaurus burgers with Cactus juice in the Hatch last semester.

It's nice to have them here but can they stay in the area and avoid extinction? With the Rusty Nail up in smoke and Pearl Street as cautious as it has been in the past (although they do have a few surprises up their sleeves for this semester), what's a local band to do? Play the Wok? Head for the city, boys.

Other vital vinyl includes the beautiful *Dreams So Real* single *Everywhere Girl* (Coyote Records) produced by REM's Peter Buck. They're from Athens, Ga., where unlike in Amherst, there has been more than enough enthusiasm and talent to support a successful music scene. Two very talented Swedish bands; *The Pushtwangers* (Closer Records from France) and the Watermelon Men (What Goes On Recs.), have exciting new platters out. Lou Reed meets Jack Kerouac meets Uncle Remus on the delightfully offensive *Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper* LP (Enigma Recs.) It's chock-full of off-beat musical narratives, including the hitbound *Jesus at McDonalds*. The *Lucy Show's Undone* LP (out in the states soon) follows a string of impressive singles. Embarking on US tour soon, they're rumored to have Northampton on the itinerary.

Losers of last year's MTV basement tapes competition, *The Beat Rodeo* charmed hundreds of UMass summerbodies by opening for The Bongos at UPC's free concert by the pond in July. Their debut *Staying Out Late* (IRS) is a bona-fide beauty. *The Dead Milkmen* (Philly's answer to our own beloved Pajama Slave Dancers) present their first record, *Big Lizard in my Backyard* (Enigma) with their valley girl attempt, *Bitchin' Camaro*. *Miracle Legion* plays an inspired set on their LP *The Backyard* (Incas). England's *The Three Johns* deliver their best yet on their somewhat anti-American *Death of the European* single. It's backed with a lowdown and ugly version of T. Rex's *20th Century Boy*. Australia's *Screaming Tribesmen* have their previously hard-to-find singles compiled on the forceful *Move a Little Closer* EP (What Goes On Records), demonstrating that some of today's most essential music originates down under. Elvis Costello and T-Bone Burnett, under the alias *The Coward Brothers*, shine brightly on the country-folky single *The People's Limousine*, available only as an import.

Primal Scream is one of many British bands all in a snit over their country's doting press coverage of American music. They feel music from England is being shunned. Seems the tables have turned. A few years back we were being Human Leagued and Heaven Seventeened to death over here. Primal Scream is fronted by Bob Gillespie, the drummer for the Jesus and Mary Chain, but the Screams' sound is about as far from the Chain's lawnmower worship as you can get. Their new single on the Creation label is very...well...pretty, one side recalling the early seventies hit *One Tin Soldier*.

Buy *Fegmania* by Robyn Hitchcock (Midnight UK or Slash US) and watch for a live albumn. Robyn hails from The Soft Boys, the same cult band that spawned Katrina and the Waves guitarist Kimberly Rew. Robyin combines Pink Floydist Syd Barrett's madness with the sixties sparkle of The Byrds. For drinking alone, the New Tom Waits *Anthology* is thoroughly intoxicating.

James Neill is a WMUA dee-jay.

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Movie madness...

Summer cinema 1985: the picks and the pits

By DONALD LIPPER
Collegian Staff

1985: The Summer. The Movies. The Pits.

At the beginning of summer, I was given a choice of either going to the movies at least once each week or having three solid months of continuous root canal surgery without anesthesia. I wish I had been given a third choice.

First the bad news:

PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE: If you can read this review, then the jokes in this film are too dumb for you.

A VIEW TO A KILL: The confused and meaningless lyrics of Duran Duran's opening song mirror the script of the worst James Bond flick.

RAMBO: Ugh. Sylvester Stallone's neanderthal adventure. He goes to Vietnam to kill "gooks," rescue MIAs, make dumb speaches, and growl.

There were only a few really good movies here this summer, and you can probably guess which ones:

BACK TO THE FUTURE: Conceived and produced by Steven Spielberg, features Michael J. Fox (of NBC's *Family Ties*) as Marty McFly, a high school student in 1985 who goes back 30 years in time, traveling in a machine invented by a mad professor (Christopher Lloyd of *Taxi*). Directed by Robert Zemeckis (*Romancing the Stone*) this fast-paced science fiction comedy was the best movie this summer.

PRIZZI'S HONOR stars Jack Nicholson. Wait, let me put that in caps: STARS JACK NICHOLSON and Kathleen Turner as a husband-and-wife assassin in team (a family that slays together, stays together?) in John Huston's humorous send-up of The *Godfather* epic.

STREETWISE is an amazing documentary about kids who live on the streets in the red-light district of Seattle. Filmmakers Martin Bell, Mary Ellen Mark and Cheryl McCall filmed a group of young street dwellers from Labor Day through Halloween. The kids, including Tiny, a 14-year-old prostitute, Rat, a 17-year-old runaway, and a host of others, tell their stories with incredible honesty and power. The impressive thing is that the filmmakers were able to get such personal moments on film. If the film comes around to this area again, see it.

This summer boasted a bumper crop of movies that were just okay: PALE RIDER, COCOON, MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME, EMERALD FOREST, and SILVERADO.

In comedies, this was the summer of Chevy Chase, Tom Hanks and John Candy.

FLETCH was the best comedy this summer. Chevy Chase starred as a reporter trying to break the story of a beach-front drug operation when a millionare asks Fletch to kill him. Based on the very good FLETCH series of mystery novels by Gregory McDonald, this may be the first film in a series that will be very good for Chevy Chase.

I wish I could say the same about the sequel to NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION, cleverly titled NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION, in which Chevy Chase reprises his role as Clarke Griswald, the typical middle-American dad in an endless search for fun.

John Candy appeared in three comedies this summer, (in ranking order, least funny to funniest): SUMMER RENTAL, in which he was a tense air-traffic controller determined to relax with his family in a rented summer beach house even if it kills them. In BREWSTER'S MILLIONS he co-starred as the best friend of Richard Pryor, who inherits $300 million. In VOLUNTEERS Candy shines as a Peace Corps idealist kidnapped by communists in Thailand. Nicholas Meyer (TIME AFTER TIME, STAR TREK II, THE DAY AFTER) directed this movie about a rich Yale graduate (played deftly by Tom Hanks) who is forced to join the Peace Corps to escape a gambling debt.

Tom Hanks also appeared this summer in THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE, a remake of the French THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE. Hanks is also very funny in this film about a concert violinist who innocently gets caught in a web of intrigue. Jim Belishi is quite good as Hanks' best friend.



John Candy stars in Volunteers, one of the summer's big hits.

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By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Director Nicholas Meyer's new *Volunteers* has one thing in common with his chilling, made-for-TV *The Day After*.

It's excellent.

Tom Hanks, of *Splash* fame, has turned in his beach towel for the white dinner jacket, brand-new Yale diploma, and arrogant accent and attitude of Lawrence Bourne III. And, oh yes — Bourne has a $28,000 gambling debt, and a potentially lethal bookie as well.

Which is why he winds up on a plane headed for Thailand with a crowd of nauseatingly enthusiastic Peace Corps members. These optimistic-to-a-fault folks spend 17 hours singing such chart-busters as *If I had a Hammer* and *Puff the Magic Dragon*. Bourne's comment?

"So this is hell."

And although he's downright snotty, ("It's not that I can't help these people, it's just that I don't want to"), you can't help feeling a little bit sorry for him when he's left in a remote village with do-gooders Beth Wexler (Rita Wilson) and Tom Tuttle of Tacoma (John Candy).

Wilson is appealing as she valiantly struggles to teach the natives to boil their water, ("Germs are bad!"), but SCTV grad John Candy steals the show as the all-American male who falls into the hands of brainwashing Communists.

He's funny when he laughs. He's funny when he walks. He's funny when he runs into a tiger ("Oooh, you're a big kitty, aren't you?"). He's even funny when he's just standing around. Talent like that couldn't be kept in SCTV's Melonville for long.

Another actor worth watching is Gedde Watanabe, who plays At Toon, Bourne's English-speaking smartmouth sidekick, who calls Bourne names I can't repeat in print. "At," as Bourne calls him, spends his time getting high, bemoaning his virginity, and fending off the admiration of a bunch of suma guards who look like Jabba the Hut.

Meyer makes the most of culture clash, and even a cliche or two, (notably, parodies of *Casablanca* and *Bridge on the River Kwai*, as well as *Around the World*).

Volunteers is a well-constructed, sympathetic, good-time movie. See it.

Smith College set for fall theatre season

The Smith College Theater Department has released its Fall 1985 production schedule.

Kingsley B. Bass, Jr.'s "We Righteous Bombers" will appear in Theatre 14, Oct. 24-26, 30-31, and Nov. 1-2. Tickets will be $4 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens, except on Oct. 24, 30, and 31, which are "dollar nights." Tickets will be available Oct. 6.

Beth Henley's "Miss Firecracker Contest" will run in Theatre 14 Dec. 5-7, and 10-13. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens. "Dollar Nights" are Dec. 5, 10, and 11. Tickets will be available Nov. 21.

Jean Anoulih's "Antigone" will be presented in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre Oct. 17-19. All tickets will be $1, and will be available on Oct. 3.

All performances are at 8 p.m. For further information, call the Smith College Theatre Dept. Box Office at 584-3023.

Amherst College exhibit visits New York

More than 60 drawings and watercolors from the Amherst College are on display in New York City's IBM Gallery of Science and Art.

The exhibit, which includes works by Andrew Wyeth, ranges from sharp, lively charcoal drawings by John Sloan to warm, gentle watercolor and pencil works by Winslow Homer.

The New York exhibition opened on Aug. 13 and will run through Oct. 19. For further information, call the IBM Gallery at (212)407-6100, or the Mead Art Museum, Amherst College, at 542-2335.



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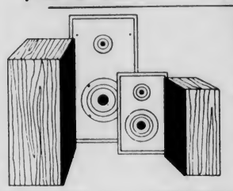




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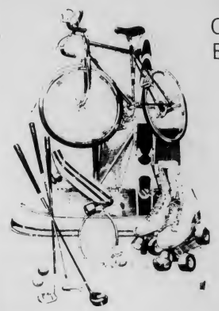
Best Bets on Banking

Page 3 and 4



Fixing Up That Drab Dorm Room

Page 6 and 7



Great Outdoor Escapes

Page 3



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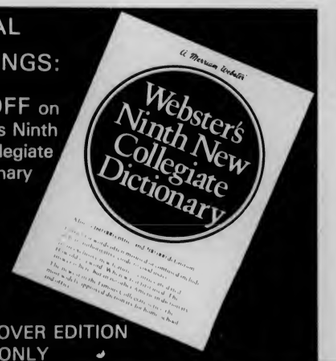
PROTEAN/prōt-ē-an prō-ˈt-ē/adj (1598) 1: of or resembling Proteus in having a varied nature or ability to assume different forms 2: displaying great diversity or variety : VERSATILE

PROTEAN ['proutian],a. prteico

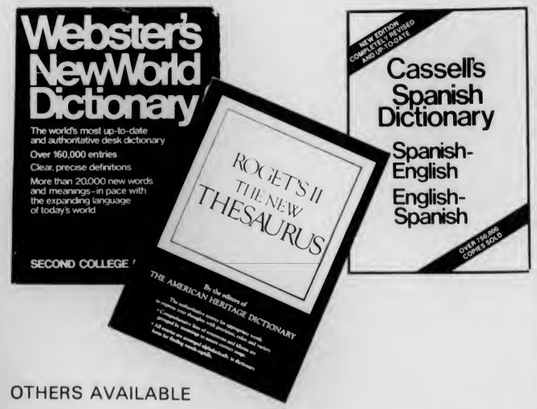
PROTEAN adj. changeable, versatile, polymorphous, multiform, etc.

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Pioneer Valley getaways offer the great outdoors

By ELIZABETH BROOKS
Collegian Correspondent

The Pioneer Valley offers some great outdoor escapes, and you don't have to be Henry David Thoreau or Euell Gibbons to appreciate them.

If you are interested in a lazy afternoon of sunning and swimming, a romantic picnic on a mountaintop, a short but strenous hike to a summit tower with a spectacular view or a canoe ride down the Connecticut River, you might want to visit the following natural attractions in the valley. Directions to each will follow at the end of the article.

Puffer Pond in North Amherst is a local hot spot great for cooling down. It's a good place to get some sun, to swim or to hike. If you can, bring an inflatable raft since the beach area has limited space.

The pond is a picturesque area to people watch, birdwatch, or if you must, study. Located off of State Street and accessible by car, bus or bike, Puffers is a good place to mingle with friends and locals.

If Puffers Pond is a little too crowded, follow State Street east a quarter of a mile to Bridge Street. Under 'Silver Bridge,' as it is commonly known, there is a Norman Rockwell type of swimming hole, complete with rope swing. For potential Tarzan and Janes, watch out for rocks below the swing.

These are just two examples of the many recreational areas in Amherst. For more information, you can purchase the Guide to Amherst Conservation Areas and Trails at the Jeffrey Amherst Bookstore.

A 20-minute car ride north of UMass is the Mount Sugarloaf State Reservation. The mountain is named for its resemblance to the mounds of hardened sugar used by early settlers of the valley. Sugarloaf has an auto route so you can drive up and view the Connecticut River Valley.

For those who are industrious, the hike to the summit takes about 20 minutes. There are picnic tables, a lookout tower, and bathrooms for the desperate. From the tower, you can see the Holyoke Range, Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire and UMass among other sights.

The best view in the valley is from the summit of Mount Toby in Sunderland, a forested area managed by UMass. Mount Toby has a confusing but rewarding network of trails. You can pick up a trailhead just north of Cranberry Pond and the trail parallels utility lines to the summit. The round trip climb takes approximately one and one-half to two hours.

Ever wondered what that chain of mountains to the south of UMass is called? It it the Holyoke Range, one of the few mountain ranges that stretches from east to west. The Notch Visitor Center off of route 116 near the Amherst-Granby line provides a good starting point for either information about the geology of the range or for hiking trails. You can park at the Center and pick up trail maps and plan your hike.

Among the many possible hikes is a climb up Mount Norwottuck or Bare Mountain. The more adventurous hiker can follow the Metacoment-Monadnock ridge trail west over the range to the Summit House on top of Mount Holyoke, which is part of Skinner State Park. The remaining structure of the once luxurious home, to which visitors in the 1800s were transported by horse-power tramway, is currently undergoing restoration.

The hike from the Visitor Center to Mount Holyoke/Skinner State Park takes approximately four hours; the Summit House is accessible by car from Route 47 in Hadley as well.

To the east, Quabbin Reservoir is a lush and pristine 'man-made' wilderness and water system that provides Boston and its environs with clean water. The Swift River Valley, once composed of many townships, was evacuated in the early 1930s for the construction of the reservoir. People, houses, barns and even graves were relocated to make way for this new water system.

You can still see the remains of old roads leading directly into the water. Presently, picnic areas, scenic trails and fishing are permitted in designated areas around Quabbin. From the Quabbin Hill tower bald eagles and hawks have been spotted cruising the shoreline. Along the trails, deer, beaver, great horned owls and bobcats have been sighted. If you have a state fishing license you can rent a boat for a day and fish for bass, trout, pickerel, perch and land-locked salmon.

Quabbin: From Amherst, take Route 9 East to Route 202 in Belchertown. Continue East on Route 9. Quabbin is approximately five minutes from the junction of Route 9 and 202 on the left.

continued on page 8

Banking on the best account to suit diverse student needs

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

In Amherst you'll find a variety of things to spend your money on and an equal number of places to store your hard-earned cash.

Considering the number of banks in town and their varied services, there is most likely a bank that can give you the type of service you need.

One factor of interest to most college students is the automated teller machine, (ATM)which several banks in the area offer with convenient machine locations.

Shawmut Bank, which has branches on Amity Street and Triangle Street, has two machines on the first floor of the Campus Center. This bank offers a checking account with no minimum balance and a $6 monthly fee, and a checking account that earns 5¼ percent interest with a $750 minimum balance; a $3 monthly fee plus 30 cents a check and 20 cents per ATM transaction is incurred if the balance drops. Savings accounts earn 5¼ percent interest with a $1 monthly charge or a $300 minimum balance. ATM cards are available with most accounts; a temporary card is issued which can be used for four to five days.

Another bank with numerous ATMs is **Bay Bank** headquartered on the corner of East Pleasant and Triangle streets. It has two machines in the newman Center, one at Hampshire Mall and another in Northampton. Checking accounts will cost you $6 a month with no minimum balance, or nothing with a $500 minimum in another type of checking account, which has a $2.50 charge is your balance falls below the minimum. You can earn 5¼ percent interest on a checking account with a $1,000 minimum, which has a $2.50 fee per month if the balance drops.

Bay Bank savings accounts have a $2.50 monthly fee if the $250 minimum is not kept; these earn 5½ percent interest. Bay Bank will have a special tent set up until Sept. 21 to ease the rush of students opening accounts.

Heritage Bank, at the corner of Amity and North Pleasant streets, offers ATM service to those with NOW and statement savings accounts. It has machines at the Hampshire Mall, the Price Chopper shopping plaza and the Newman Center. It offers checking accounts with a 5¼ percent interest on a $500 minimum balance or a $5 monthly fee if the balance drops below that. Savings accounts have a $200 minimum or will incur a $2 monthly fee; interest is 5½ percent.

The **UMass Credit Union**, located in the Student Union Building, offers 6 percent interest on a checking account with a $25 minimum; fee is $2 per month. Savings accounts have a $2 fee to open the account, which has a $5 minimum and earns 6 percent interest. The credit union has no automated banking machines.

Hampshire National Bank, on East Pleasant Street, has checking accounts with no minimum balance but a 20 cent per check fee. Another checking account, which earns 5¼ percent interest on a $300 minimum balance, will cost a $5 a month if the balance drops. Some student checking accounts can be kept open in the summer with no service charges.

Hampshire's accounts have a $10 minimum with 5½ percent interest and no fees. The bank has no ATM service.

Finally, the **Northampton Cooperative Bank** has checking accounts that earn 5¼ percent interest on a $500 minimum or a $3 monthly fee. Savings accounts have a $25 minimum with 5½ percent interest and no fees. It also has no ATM service.

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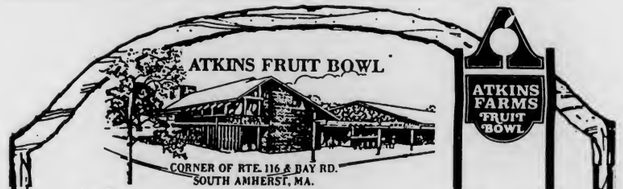
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Freshman FRIGHT

Q: I signed up to take five classes this semester but when my registration came, two were oversubscribed. This is my first semester at UMass. Do I still have a chance to get into these courses, and if so, how?

A: Many courses at the University start out oversubscribed each semester, but they don't all stay that way. Some students who registered for the course may end up dropping it, and some may end up not returning to school after all. So, there may be a few openings. Upperclassmen and students majoring in the subject will have first priority at these open spots, though—but there's still hope. Attend the first lecture, speak to the professor after class and get on a waiting list.

You should, of course sign into some open sections as a back-up—you can drop those later if you are finally admitted to your first choice. In any case, don't despair—there are lots of interesting courses at UMass and you have seven more semesters to sign up for those two you might not get to take now.

Q: I've only been here for three days, and I could tell right away that I wasn't going to get along with my roommate at all. I always thought your first roommate turned out to be your best friend in college, and not only is s/he not by best friend, we don't even say hello! What can I do?

A: UMass is a huge school with many types of people, so it's not all that unusual that you've been paired with someone different from yourself. But that needn't discourage you.

First, consider that it's only been a few days, and all new students, no matter how "cool," are nervous, and this comes out in different ways depending on the person. Give it some time—be friendly, though not overwhelming; try to get to know this person before you give up.

If she's loud and you're a quiet person, discuss compromise—quiet hours (no visitors in the room or stereo, etc.) can be arranged. If you still find yourself at odds with her, it is possible to swap rooms (see the swap board outside the housing office in Whitmore) after a week or so, or even go in the housing lottery after two weeks.

But give it your best shot first—you may find that, while not your best friend, your new roommate is a good person to live with.

Senior PLIGHT

Q: When should a senior start writing a resume? When should she start interviewing for jobs after graduation? I haven't given too much thought to this and I'm starting to worry. I don't even know what to put on a resume!

A: Clark Edwards, associate director of University Placement Services, advises that all seniors who want a job upon graduation start getting their act together now. Placement Service offers a two-tier resume writing workshop; the second part is optional. The first level workshop will be held on Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. during the fall, and interview workshops will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. As the first recruiters will be coming to campus in early October, deadlines for signing up to meet with them are at the end of this month.

While 300 to 500 recruiters seeking students in all kinds of majors will visit campus this year, students can look for jobs outside those companies using the computer job matching system at the University Career Center. The center also has resource materials to assist in the job hunt. It it located in what was formerly Fraternity/Sorority Park, just past Orchard Hill off East Pleasant Street.

Q: What's the difference between graduating with a second major and a second degree?

A: Students who graduate with two majors receive their degree (Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, etc.) in their first, declared major. The second major is listed below on the diploma. To graduate with two degrees, a student must complete 150 credits (instead of 120) and will then recieve two diplomas, one for each major.

The interesting part is that while core requirements may not be satisfied with courses in your first major, they may be satisfied with courses in your second major or degree. More information is available from the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advisir.; Center, 545-2191, E-20 Machmer Hall.

Q: This is my fourth and final year at UMass. It seems like all my friends have graduated over the years and each September I come back to school with no hope for the coming year. It's a little late to start making new friends when you're a senior, isn't it?

A: It's never too late to make new friends. As some smaller colleges, an entire freshman class could get to know each other in a period of a few months and most of that class will spend the next four years together. The size of UMass makes it more characteristic of life outside of school. People come and go. Those special friends you probably won't lose track of.

As for your social life here for the next year, pretend you're a freshman again and reach out to as many people as you can. There are unlimited opportunities to make friends. It's almost hard to avoid between taking classes and pursuing other interests.

—ANNE McCRORY and RENEE BACHER

Designing a dynamite dorm room

- Roll up your sleeves and go for it...
- Create a particular atmosphere
- Try to agree with your roommate

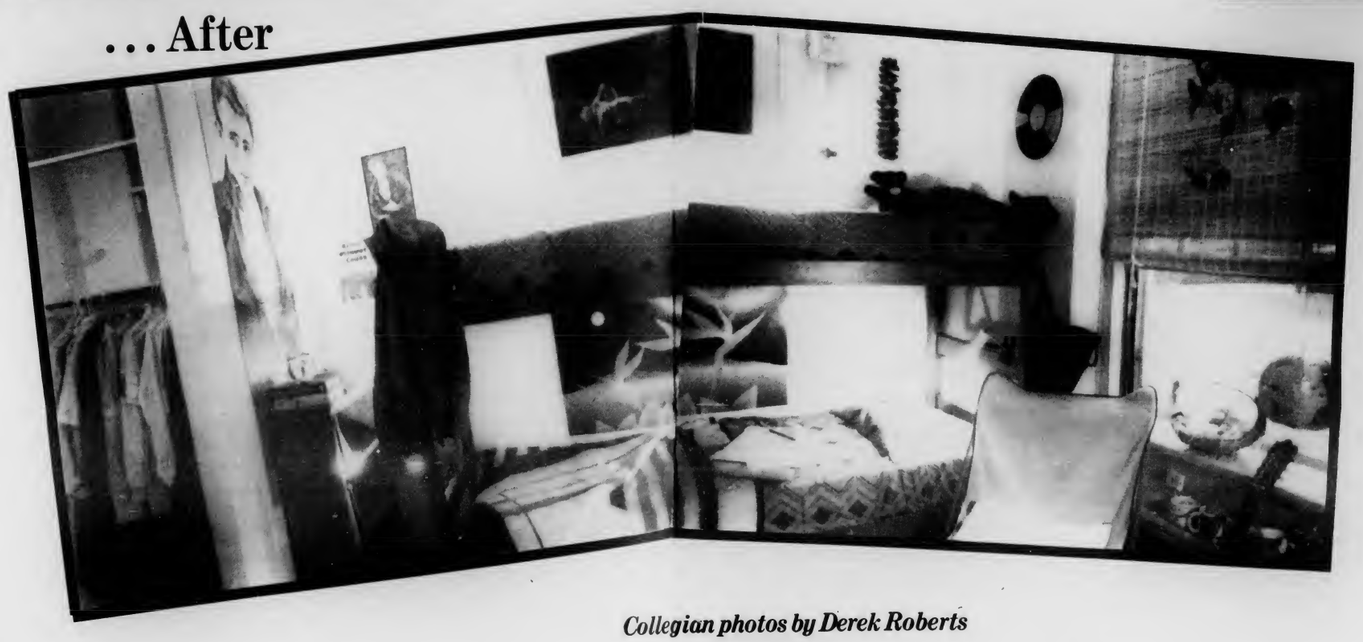


Before





... After



Here's our recipe ingredients and all

By ANNE McCRORY
and RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

- What you have:
- Four bare walls
- A cold tile floor
- A ceiling, maybe some exposed pipes
- Assorted furniture, including two bunkable beds, desks, bureaus.

What you need:

- A little cash
- A lot of imagination
- Patience

Procedure: Get together with your roommate and see if you can agree on the kind of atmosphere you'd like to create. If this is possible, great. If not, you can still work with whatever materials the two of you have already brought and budget together for additional items.

Of course, if your roommate's idea of a dynamite dorm room is beer can sculptures and Motley Crue posters, and you'd prefer objects d'art and tapestries, there may be some conflict. But compromise is the name of the game in creating an environment you can both live in as well as in figuring out how to live with each other to begin with.

Furniture. The first thing to do is to work with the space you have, which most likely is not as much as you'd like. Rooms in different dorms and even in the same dorm can vary quite a bit, as can furniture, in style and quantity — but you'll have to live with whatever's given you. A few general suggestions to use the space you do have to its greatest potential:

- Bunk the beds. Everyone likes to get away from it, but sometimes you have no choice (as we did in our project). There is sometimes you have no choice (as we did in our project). There is some flexibility, however, especially if you have the older, metal frame beds: detach the spring base from the head and base boards of the lower bunk, leaving the top bunk elevated. This will give you lots of storage space underneath, and you can hang a curtain or tapestry to cover it, or let one side of the bedspread hang down.

You can then move the detached mattress and springs elsewhere in the room to use a couch for socializing, or position it so half as under the elevated bunk, leaving the top bunk elevated. This will give you lots of storage space underneath, and you can hang a curtain or tapestry to cover it, or let one side of the bedspread hang down.

You can then move the detached mattress and springs elsewhere in the room to use as acouch for socializing, or position it so half is under the elevated bunk, half extended outside. The bedframes should be tested for stability, of course, as safety is of prime importance.

- If you have enough space to not bunk the beds, try removing the springs from the head and baseboards, as described above, creating an openness of space in the room. The leg frames can be hidden under the mattress and springs — a choice preferable to putting them in storage, where they are known to disappear before the end of the semester when room inventory comes around.

Once you have the beds in an arrangement to your liking, play around with positioning the desks, bureaus, and bookcases. Because space was tight in our room, and there had to be some space to move around in, we chose to put the furniture around the periphery of the room.

We left one desk in its original position along the wall, moving the other to an adjacent wall where a bookcase had originally stood. We moved the bookcase to the wall facing the foot of the beds, where it was out of the way but still easily accessible. That opened up wall space for the bureau, which has originally stationed by housing services in the closet, making the rod to hang clothers there obsolete.

The ingredients. Once the furniture is in place, the fun part starts. First, we arranged the large items — the computer ($135/semester to rent at Computerworks) went on one desk; the stereo ($150 and up at the Sound Company) on the bureau. Then we picked up posters ($3-$10 at the Mercantile), bedspreads and some rugs to cover the floor ($11.95 each for the spreads, $36 for a 4x6 rug and $13.95 for a 2x3, all at the Mercantile).

Some useful, social items came next — a butterfly chair ($29.95 at Faces), an FM stereo-mini-cassette-TV (by Sharp, $275.95 at Adirondack Music), mugs and funky glasses (ours, $2.50 and up at Faces). Lamps (clip-on lamps, $9.95 each, kitty cat desk lamp, $29.95, both at Faces) to brighten things up. A full length mirror ($6.95 at Faces) positioned in the corner to add depth to the scene.

And of course a few practical items — a plastic desk organizer ($4.95 at Faces), wooden crate for albums ($7.95 at Faces), plastic trash can ($5.95 at Faces), lap desk for comfy studying ($6.96 at Faces) and complete shower basket (total, $25, see right for items at Crabtree & Evelyn.

Now we had it all — to be clean, studious partying students! Eight hours after we arrived in B25 Brett — and several disagreements and cups of coffee later — we had a finished room.

The trick is to keep it neat.

The goods

Pictured above, left to right: Mickey Mouse alarm clock, $19.95, at Faces; plastic trash can, assorted colors, $5.95, at Faces; Rebel Without a Cause poster, $4, life-size James Deam poster, $6, large posters behind beds, $10, at the Mercantile; single bedspreads—these a geometric pattern—$11.95 each at the Mercantile; TV blanket, assorted patterns, $24.95, at Faces; lab desk, $6.95, at Faces; Gund bear, $14, at Faces; clip-on lamps, $9.95 each, at Faces; record placemat, $3.95, at Faces; butterfly chair, in red, black or gray, $29.95, at Faces; bamboo shade, $9.50, at Faces; shower basket: almond oil shaving cream, $5, avocado oil shampoo, $4, avocado oil soap, $2.50, loofa bath brush, $4.75; soap case, $1, toothbrush, $1.50, mini herbal toothpaste, $1 basket, $5.50, all at Crabtree & Evelyn; inflatable globe, $3.95, at the Mercantile; wicker container, $3.25, at the Mercantile; Trivial Pursuit mug, $5.50, heart mug, $2.50, at Faces.

Photo, right, from left: Fisher sound system, from $150, at the Sound Company; kitty cat lamp, $29.95, at Faces; posters: Blues for Allah, $3, Some Like it Hot, $4, Gone With The Wind, $4, at the Mercantile; mirror, $6.95, at Faces; glass beer stein, $2.95, at Faces; Back to School calendar, $6, at the Mercantile; write-on, wipe-off memo board, $3.50, at the Mercantile; plastic desk organizer, $4.95, at Faces; FM stereo, mini-cassette, and TV appliance, by Sharp, $279.95, at Adirondack Music.

Collegian photos by Derek Roberts



on the cover

The "new" B25 Brett: 4x6 rug, $36, and 2x3 rug, $10.95, at the Mercantile; all other items, listed above.

Photo, above, from left: wooden crate, $7.95, at Faces; RCA keyboard and monitor, $135 a semester to rent, at Computer Works; stuffed Opus, $21.95, at Faces; La Bomba glass, $6.95, at Faces; posters Albert Einstein, $6, Pandora's Box, $5, New York, $5, at the Mercantile.





★ Contest ★

Are people always complimenting you on your room decor? Did you put extra effort into creating the ultimate crash pad? If so, now's your chance to show it off to the whole UMass community!

The *Collegian* is sponsoring a decorate-your-room contest, with categories for the most original, most attractive and most homey. Prizes will be awarded from the stash of gifts donated to us by area merchants to decorate our sample room.

To enter, snap a photo showing your decorating talent and submit it to Anne McCrory, 113 Campus Center, with your name and address. Deadline is Sept. 20. All finalists will be contacted for a photo session with a *Collegian* photographer (in your room, of course!), and winners will appear in a forthcoming issue of the paper. Don't be modest—enter today!

Special thanks to...

Special thanks to Larry Moneta, Sally Majewski and Derek. Without you, this project would not have been possible.

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2. Bay State Rangers - Intensive training and field exercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night and day), rappelling, airmobile operations, leadership reaction courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning, and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester)

3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester)

4. Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (museum, commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester)

5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challening individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession)

7. Color Guard - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

8. Physical Readiness - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)

9. Land Navigation - Progressive land navigation training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a land navigation course that will challenge the most competent navigator (fall semester)

For More Information Contact:
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★ outdoors

continued from page 5

The Connecticut River offers excellent opportunities for those interested in canoeing, fishing and swimming. Whether you own or rent a canoe, it's nice to pack a lunch and spend a day either paddling down river from the Coolidge Bridge in Hadley to Mitch's Island or upriver to Elwell Island. Camping, picnicing, sunbathing and swimming are permitted on both islands.

The canoe trip to Mitch's Island takes approximately two hours, roundtrip; Elwell Island takes one hour. Keep a lookout for great blue herons or green herons along the riverbank.

Canoes can be rented through either the UMass Outing Club or sportman's Marina on Route 9 in Hadley. Prices for canoe rentals vary.

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Mount Toby: North Pleasant Street to North Amherst. Bear right onto Route 63. Continue about seven miles until you see access road on left after Mount Toby horse stables.

Skinner State Park: Route 47 in Hadley.

Connecticut River: Route 9 West.

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50 things to do while waiting in line

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Lines. They're everywhere this time of year: to sign up for classes, pay your bill, open a bank account, buy your books.

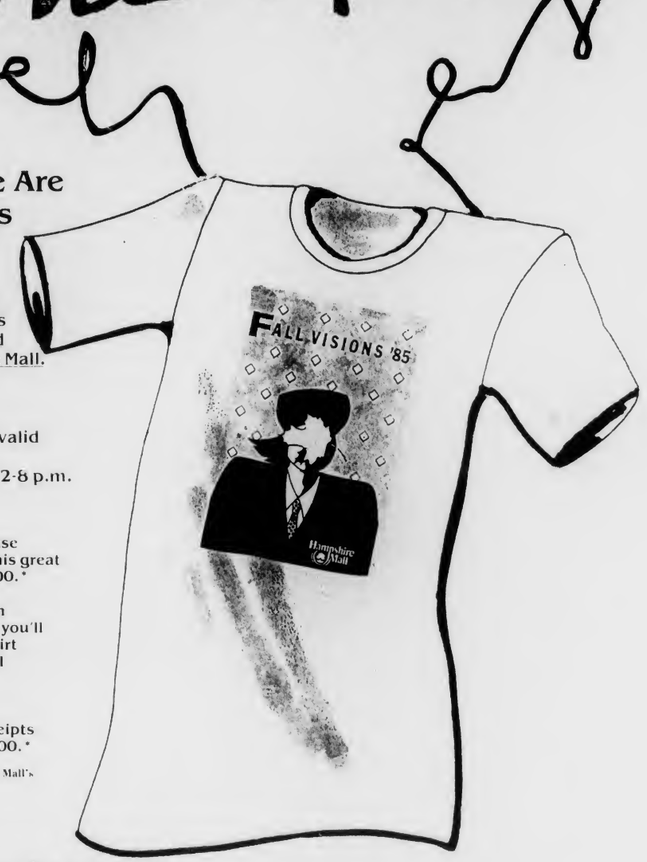
In case you're not used to them — and even if you are — we've come up with a few things to help pass the time...50, in fact.

1) Read the *Collegian*
2) Formulate the perfect argument to get into Econ 103.
3) Balance your checkbook.
4) Check out the student body(ies).
5) Play hackysack.
6) Reprogram your calculator.
7) Write your mom a letter.
8) Become close friends with the people in front and in back of you.
9) Spin around in place until you get dizzy.
10) Convince the people in front and in back that it's a lot of fun and they should do it too.
11) When the people in front get dizzy and fall down, cut in front of them.
12) Read a book.
13) Write a book.
14) Make up an alternate list of courses to take since you probably didn't get any of those you preregistered for.
115) While you're at it, do your schedule for next semester.
16) Okay, you might as well do it for the remaining six or so...
17) Learn a foreign language.
18) Sketch your dream (wo)man.
19) Make a plan to meet them.
20) If they don't exist, create them (See the movies, *The Bride* or *Weird Science* for additional help).
21) Make sure your watch is accurate by watching it constantly while counting to yourself.
22) Listen to your walkman.
23) Read all of the books on your course lists.
24) Plan a city.
25) Have someone hold your place and go to Europe (not for too long though).
26) Think of names for your future children.
27) Practice reciting the alphabet in case you ever get pulled over for drunk driving.
28) Worry about your financial aid.
29) Wonder if maybe the full time job you were offered at the car wash at home would have been better than this.
30) Figure out how to tell your roommate that you despise his or her pet iguana.
31) Make a plan that will cure world hunger.
32) Sing a song.
33) Write a song.
34) Crochet a sweater.
35) Ask someone what time it is (at least 20 times).
36) Pretend you're Pee Wee Herman.
37) Pretend you smell smoke and ponder the implication.



38) Make smoke detector noises.
39) Say, "I've always thought it would be fantastically-exciting to burn to death on a line with 1000 other people."
40) Then say, "Then again, I don't see where the logic is. This bank account/class/notebook...I'm waiting to get won't mean a lot to me when I'm dead."
41) Do crossword puzzles.
42) Bite your nails.
43) Make dredlocks out of your hair.
44) If it's not long enough, borrow someone elses.
45) Ask people what they think of the political implications of shaving leg and armpit hair.
46) Start a debate.
47) If debates don't appeal to you, sit cross legged, eyes closed, and try to engage in out-of-body travel.
48) Decide what you want to be when you grow up.
49) Figure out The Answer to all Questions.
50) Write for the *Collegian*.

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A guide to pizza in Amherst

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Let's face it: at some point you're going to get the midnight munchies, be unable to tolerate yet one more D.C. meal or need some kind of excuse to take a study break.

And what can better satisfy any of the above than pizza?

If you haven't been in the area long enough to already have a favorite, you may face a dilemma as to whom to give your patronage. Who's still open at 2:45 a.m.? Who's the cheapest? Where can you get a pizza, and your roommate a salad?

The following is a list of Amherst area pizza joints with the basic facts about each. It's just what you'll need the next time you get a craving you just can't ignore.

Andy's Super Pizza 256-8147 175 University Drive, Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Delivery: from 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Offerings: pizza, grinders, salads. Small cheese pizza is $3.10.

Avanti Pizza 549-7890, 9 East Pleasant St., Amherst. Hours:4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday; till 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday; open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Delivery to Amherst area in 25 minutes. Offerings: Small cheese pizza is $4.

Bell's Pizza House 549-1311, 549-9051 65 University Drive, Amherst. Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, except Friday: 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. No delivery. Offerings: pizza grinders, Greek and tossed salads. Small cheese pizza is $2.90.

Bruno's 256-0222 363 Main St., Amherst. Hours: 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Delivery to Amherst, Pelham, Belchertown and South Amherst. Offerings: pizza, subs, salads. Small cheese pizza is $3.40.

Campus Pizza 586-3880 206 Russell St. Hadley. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through thursday; till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No delivery. Offerings: Pizza, subs, beer and wine; banquet and private party facilities available. Small cheese pizza is $3.10 plus tax.

College Pizza 549-6073 173 Sunset Ave., Amherst. Hours: 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. weedays; 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekends. Delivery in Amherst. Offerings: pizza, subs, salads, spaghetti. Small cheese pizza is $3.40.

Domino's Pizza 256-8911, 256-0268 Rte. 9 Hadley. Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday; till 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Thirty-minute delivery; price reduced if late when appropriate. Offers pizza. Small cheese pizza is $4.36.

El Greco Pizza 253-9239 406 West St., Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday, when hours are 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Delivery to Amherst College, Hampshire College, Riverglade, Southwood, Brittany Manor apartments, and South Amherst. Offerings: Greek pizza, subs, salads. Small cheese pizza is $3.50.

Figaro's Pizza and Grinders 586-6877 Hampshire Mall, Hadley. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily except Mondays (closed). No delivery. Offerings: pizza, subs, salads. Small cheese pizza is $3.50.

Pinocchio's Pizza 549-3669 1177 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Hours: 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Delivery to Amherst, Sunderland, Leverett; price reduced if late. Offerings: pizza, subs, salads, dinners. Small cheese pizza is $4.15.

Pizza Hutt 253-9787 424 Russell St., Hadley. Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays; till midnight on weekends. No delivery, but there is take-out service. Offerings: traditional pizza, pan pizza, salad bar, spaghetti, cavatini pasta. Stuffed pizza will be available in about a month. Small cheese pizza is $4.30; small pan pizza is $4.60.

Superior Pizza 549-0626 17B Montague Road, North Amherst. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Delivery out to Riverglade, Southwood and Brittany Manor apartments. Offerings: pizza, subs, salads, lasagna and pasta dishes. Small cheese pizza is $3.35.

The Upper Crust 253-9739 71 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. Delivery in Amherst. Offerings: pizza, subs. Small cheese pizza is $3.25.



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SPORTS

Wednesday, September 4, 1985. Volume CXIV, Issue 1

Inside

The return of The Cage

Remember the Cage? It's back and (almost) ready after extensive renovations. The new track, bleachers and paint job are all featured in a photo essay by photo editor Derek Roberts. Basketball season starts November 23, and UMass opponents are already dreading the trip to Amherst. See page 7.

Football readies its revenge

After two straight 3-8 seasons, the University of Massachusetts football team is ready to turn the corner to respectability. Experienced veterans have blended with a lot of talented freshmen and tranfers to give head coach Bob Stull's team a new look for the 1985 season. The seasons starts on sturday against Morgan State at 1:30. For a preview of the season see pages 1 and 3.

Field hockey looks to tourney

The 1985 University of Massachusetts field hockey team is looking to advance to the NCAA Division I tournament, as it traditionally does. The Minutewomen are loaded with returning high scorers and a group of freshmen with unlimited potential. The strong get stronger as coach Pam Hixon readies her troops. For a preview of the season including positional breakdowns and Hixon's thoughts, see page 6.

Women's soccer: to Final 4 ?



Kristen Bowsher

Just how greedy is women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda? After bringing in the nation's best recruiting class last season, he has signed on three top goalies and four excellent field players this year. UMass advanced to the Final Four last season and are ranked second in pre-season national polls. Banda's goals? "Only to go as far as we are capable of," he says. That could mean a national title for the Minutewomen. Leading scorer Jolie DePauw's dropping out of players are back for one of womens soccer's most successful coaches. For a preview of the team and UMass' chances in 1985, see page 12.

Men's soccer, volleyball ready

Another leading scorer is missing, the men's soccer team is without Kurt Manal, far and away its best player last season. His leg injury hasn't come aorund and coach Jeff Gettler is searching for answers. Volleyball coach Elaine Sortino meanwhile, is looking forward to one her strongest teams in recent years as UMass prepares for its last season before moving up to Division 1. See pages 9 and 10.

And furthermore...

As for the rest of the teams, the cross country squads are primed for successful seasons. Catcher Todd Ezold (85) is tearing up the Penn League after being drafted out of UMass, the athletic deparment has sited a pair of key administrators and lacrosse coach Dick Garber has high hopes for 1986 after recruiting one of his best classes. Coming this week: Women's basketball recruiting news, Men's soccer opens its season, and a preview of the first 1985 football game — Saturday's clash with Morgan State at Alumni Stadium.



Nose guard Mike Dwyer (71) and the University of Massachusetts football team open the season at home Saturday at 1:30 against Morgan State.

UM bears down

Hard times over for Minuteman football

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The 1984 football season was a hard one for University of Massachusetts coach Bob Stull.

After nine successful seasons as an assistant at the University of Washington, during which the offense he coordinated scored close to 28 points-per-game while setting school records in total yardage. Stull watched his first UMass team score less than 14 points-per-game while going 3-8.

Stull doesn't plan to suffer through another repeat of that season. An intensive off-season conditioning program and the potentially best recruiting class in minuteman history promise to make 1985 a better year for UMass football.

The Minutemen return 14 starters and have added a trio of junior college transfers that figure to see a lot of action.

"The main goal is to improve from last year, and I'm sure we'll accomplish that," Stull said. "We have a tough schedule, but I think the team knows what I want from them. We have a stronger, quicker and deeper team than last year. We should score more points and if healthy, the defense will be much improved."

UMass will open with Morgan State on Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The Bears were 0-11 last season, being outscored 136-14 by three New England teams and taking a 76-0 pasting by Delaware.

But after Morgan State, UM's schedule gets brutal as the Minutemen take on high-powered Richmond followed by Holy Cross (8-3) last season). UM then plays Harvard, fourth-ranked Rhode Island (with record-setting quarterback Tom Ehrhardt), Northeastern, Maine, Boston University, Connecticut, Delaware and New Hampshire. Richmond, BU and URI all made the I-AA playoffs last season, Delaware returns 18 starters from an 8-3 team and has never lost to UMass in nine meetings and New Hampshire returns All-American tailback Andre Garron.

But UMass will be ready. Stull's passing attack was limited last season due to the depth of the Minutemen in skill positions and various injuries.

Continued on page 3

UMass returns athletic spotlight

"I would have to say that the morale of the athletic department is as high as I have ever seen it. There are big changes going on at UMass."

— Frank McInerney
Athletic Director

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

1978. The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team goes 15-12. The football team wins the Yankee Conference title for the second year in a row and advances to the NCAA I-AA national championships, losing a well-played game to Florida A & M on national television, 35-28.

The men's lacrosse team is ranked 12th nationally at 9-5. They will go to sixth nationally the year after, and are ranked fourth in 1981.

1983. The basketball team goes 9-20, a terrible season but after a combined 17-90 record over the previous four seasons, it doesn't seem that bad. The football team goes 3-8 and repeat that mark in 1984. Lacrosse falls to 5-10.

The three major spectator sports at UMass went from feast to famine in a span of five years. Only the consistent success of the women's soccer, field hockey and lacrosse teams keep UMass on the athletic map among major sports. The baseball, volleyball, women's basketball, track and swimming teams are solid, but not in any spectacular

Continued on page 14



Linebacker Rod Turner, returning an interception here, adds depth to the Minutemen's linebacker corps.

Strong recruiting season lifts lacrosse hopes for 86

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For 31 years University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber kept his team in the top 15 nationally without the benefit of scholarship.

Despite high school stars turning down UMass for well-financed programs like Syracuse or John Hopkins, Garber managed to field winning teams. But the trend caught up to the only coach UMass has ever kown and the Gorillas slipped to 5-10 in 1983 and 6-8 in 1985, competitive but still a step away from being an NCAA power.

That has changed. When the athletic department revamped its priorities in May of 1984, dropping some sports and putting the money saved into others, Garber was awarded about four and one-half scholarships starting this year. He will eventually be given more, up to the NCAA limit of 14.

"It signals a new era in UMass lacrosse," said Garber. "I'm excited as hell. We're going to move the program into the spotlight."

Garber and assistant coach Eric Kemp hit the recruiting trail this past spring, armed with that scholarship money. It paid off. UMass will be bringing in 29 freshmen, 14 of which will receive some money.

"Some of the others are just as good as the scholarship guys, but decided late or decided to come without getting money. It's an impressive recruiting class, the best I've ever had," Garber said.

Some of the remanining money, about two scholarships worth, was spread out among better players remaining on the team. In all, 26 players will be receiving some aid.

UMass also signed up two more assistant coaches. Guy Van Arsdale, a four time All-American at Division III power Hobart, will be a graudate assistant along with Jeff Thompson, a two time All-American attackman at Middlebury and former assistant at Dennison. They join Kemp and attack coach Kevin Campbell to give Garber four assistants.

UMass will play basically the same teams they faced last season. Hofstra droppped the Gorillas and Garber is negotiating with up-and-coming St. John's University for a game at UMass. Army, New Hampshire, Harvard, Yale, C.W. Post and possibly the Redmen will play at UMass. The Gorillas will face Rutgers, Delaware, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Boston College and Brown on the road.

The recruits? Garber snagged three of Massachusetts state champion Longmeadow High's best players, the best goaltender on Long Island, two New Jersey All-Americans and two members of the junior college national champion Nassau Community College squad.

The recruits include: Matt Woods, a 6-3, 195 pound defenseman from Longmeadow, Greg Collins, an All-American midfielder from Longmeadow and John Fisk, a middie-attackman from Longmeadow and brother of current UM middie Greg Fisk.

Mapelwood, New Jersey's Columbia High produced two UM recruits in Brett Janks, a two-time All-American attackman who chose between Johns Hopkins and UMass, and Chris Zusi, a speedy midfielder that UM beat several other school to.

Brian McCarthy, a face-off specialist and high scorer from Hunington, Long Island, was going to Rutgers before signing with UMass. Adam Rodell, an All-American defenseman from Mt. Clair was sought by UPenn before going with Garber. One of the best players in the New York state tournament, Baldwinsville's Jeff Salinger (a defenseman) is also UMass bound.

The goaltender a lot of top schools coveted, Lindenhurst High's Sal LoCascio, made a late decision and is coming to UMass. He will challenge sophomore Paul McCarty, who played for the injured Gerry Moreau early last season and has reportedly been playing very well in a Baltimore

Continued on page 10

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"JAZZERCISE" 10:00-11:00am & 5:30-6:30pm & 7:00-8:00pm $2.50 Walk-in ADULT NITE "Part 1" 8:00-10:30pm Admission $2.50 (18 years & over only)	"TOTS ON SKATES" 10:00-11:30am Admission $2.00 Skate Rental Included (Ages 6 & Under & Parents) "JAZZERCISE" 5:30-6:30pm $2.50 Walk-in PUBLIC SKATING "Drink 'n Drown Nite" 6:30-8:30pm Admission $2.25 Buy One Coke, Get all refills FREE!	"JAZZERCISE" 10:00-11:00am $2.50 Walk-in PUBLIC SKATING "Midweek Matinee" 3:30-5:30pm Admission $2.25 "JAZZERCISE" 5:30-6:30pm & 7:00-8:00pm $2.50 Walk-in "HIGH SPEED" Races & Relays 8:15-9:15pm Admission $2.00 (Experienced Skaters Only)	"JAZZERCISE" 5:30-6:30pm $2.50 Walk-in ADULT NITE "Part 2" 7:30-10:00pm Admission $2.50 (18 years and over only) SKATE RENTAL $1.25 (if needed)	PUBLIC SKATING "After School Skate" 3:30-5:30pm Admission $2.25 "JAZZERCISE" 6:00-7:00pm $2.50 Walk-in PUBLIC SKATING "Friday Fever" 7:00-9:30pm Admission $3.25 or 9:00-11:30pm Admission $3.25 Both for $4.25	"JAZZERCISE" 9:30-10:30am $2.50 Walk-in PUBLIC SKATING "Saturday Matinee" 1:00-4:00pm Admission $3.25 or 3:00-6:00pm Admission $3.25 Both for $4.25 PUBLIC SKATING "Rockin' 80's" 6:30-9:00pm Admission $3.25 or 8:30-11:00pm Admission $3.25 Both for $4.25	PUBLIC SKATING "Sunday Matinee" 3:00-6:00pm Admission $3.25 "FAMILY NIGHT" 6:30-8:30pm Admission $5.00 for a family of up to four members $1.25 for each additional member Single Adults Admission $2.25 (One parent must accompany all children)

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Minutemen get back into thick of league title chase

Transfers, rookies stengthen UM

Continued from page 1

But UMass will be ready. Stull's passing attack was limited last season due to the depth of the Minutemen in skill positions and various injuries.

Offensively, quarterback Jim Simeone is back for UM. The senior has started for three seasons and holds the school record for completed passes in a season (147 last year).

But Simeone is being pushed hard by freshman redshirt Dave Palazzi. As of August 26, after a scrimmage, Stull listed Palazzi ahead of Simeone and said a decision on the number one quarterback wouldn't come until this week. Sophomore Mike Trifari and transfer Bob Williamson also are pressing Simeone and Alabama transfer Tim Hecht can not be counted out. Freshman Roger Baldacci and Bill Shaugnessy are also looking good.

"They all have great arms, but some of the other guys have better touch then Jimmy throwing short passes. I'd like to mix up the short and long game more this season. We threw a lot of long passes last season, but few were complete," Stull said. "I'd like us to run the option more often and generally have a more advanced offense than last season."

At running back, UMass finally has some depth. Tailback George Barnwell is the main threat. The leading returning Yankee Conference rusher and co-captain, rambled for 931 yards and three touchdowns last season. He is backed by sophomore Ted Barrett. Fullback Frank Fay has been shelved by a knee operation, meaning junior college transfers Al Neri (6-2, 230) and Anthony Strickland (5-11, 205) will take over.

Neri and Strickland give UMass good size at fullback, something that Stull was looking for. "In short yardage situations, we were coming up without the first down too often," the coach said. "I think Neri and Strickland will get us that extra yard."

At split end, redshirt Tom Cioppa and Juco transfer Lonny Brock are competing to start. Brock has the advantage with tremendous speed and gives UM a legitimate deep threat. Flanker John Crowley is hoping for a rare injury-free season. The junior has great speed and strength and is one of the better athletes on the team. He will start with redshirt freshman Jerome Croom in reserve.

At tight end, Mike Kelley (6-4, 220) Bart Fuller (6-4, 230) and Dimitri Yavis (a 6-7 freshman who also punts) give UMass great depth. Ed Toffey (6-4, 235) is another solid TE.

The line returns two starters in right guard Stan Kaczorowski (6-2, 250) and right tackle Mike Briggs (6-2, 245). The left side will feature tackles John Benzinger of Bob Greaney and guard Sheldon Hardison. Back-ups include Mike Barrette, Bill Buttler, Peter Borsari and Sal Tartaglione. The center will be Peter Montini with John Lanza and freshman Craig Wagner backing him up.

Devensively, the three down linemen will be UMass' strength. Nose tackle Mike Dwyer (6-2, 265) and tackles Ed Sullivan (6-4, 250) and Bruce Strange (6-3, 235) give UMass a potent rush, if healthy. Manny Fernandez, Steve Robar, Joe Cullen, Mark McGinley and Mike Moran are in reserve.

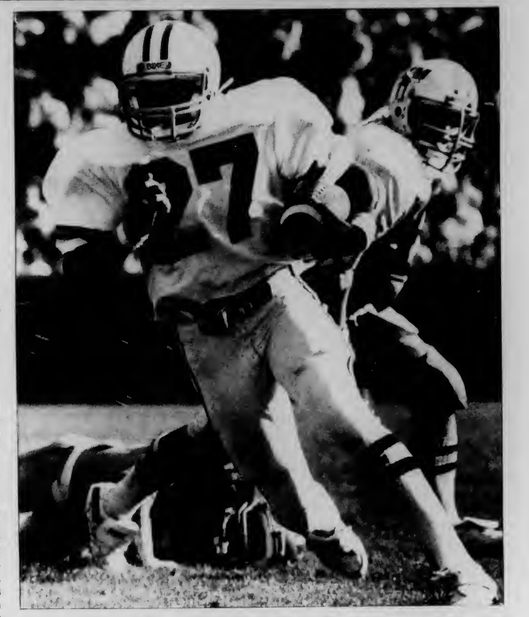
The linebacker corps return only one starter in Vito Perrone, the team's leading tackler with 82 primary hits. Right now, however, he is listed bieng hard-hitting Steve Silva at left inside linebacker. The left outside slot is Paul Manganaro's. The right inside position is manned by red-shirt freshman John McKeown. Todd Rundle is right outside, but is being pushed by Jim Turner and Kevin Oulette which will give UM good depth.

The secondary of cornerbacks Chris Wood and Carlos Silva and safeties Paul Platek and former fullback Bob Shelmire is a good one. Wood and Silva started last season, Platek is a co-captain and one of the leading returning tacklers and Shelmire, after two years of frustration offensively, is a tremendous hitter. The secondary backs-up Silva, ex-receiver Jim Earle is behind Wood while Scott Brown and Kirk Williams are reserve safeties.

Tandler is a consistent punter who had an average of 36 yards last season. Placekicker George Papoutsidis is gone and Stull is searching for his heir. Kaczorowski is a possibility with freshman Tom Moran, Larry Brough and Silvio Bonvini also trying to win the position. Rolf Wendt, a former soccer player, came in two weeks ago and kicked well, but Stull is still worried about the kicking game.

"We'll be better — how much better remains to be seen," Stull said. Potentially this could be a very good team, we'll need some breaks against the better teams on our schedule, but overall I'm very confident in our chances."

"I don't like losing, nobody does, and I'm not going to see a repeat of last season. Those days, I hope, are gone for UMass football."



Tailback George Barnwell is the leading returning rusher in the Yankee Conference after running for 931 yards last season. He is also the leading returning pass receiver for UMass.

Massachusetts at a a glance

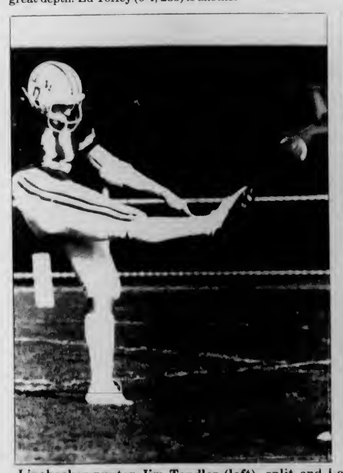
Returning Lettermen: 32
Lettermen Lost: 13
1984 Redshirts: 12
Type of Offense: Split Back
Type of Defense: 3-4
Returning Starters: 14
Offense: 6
Defense: 7

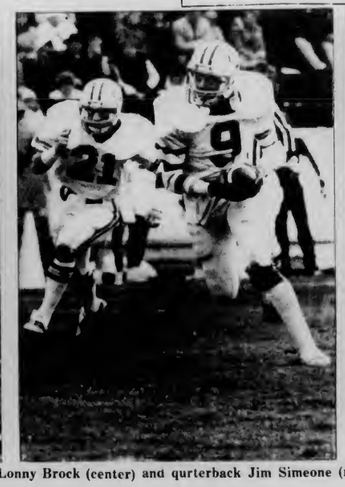
Strengths: Defensive line, depth at running back and in secondary. Adjustment to Stull is completed after his first season. Barnwell is an explosive back, capable of leading league in rushing.

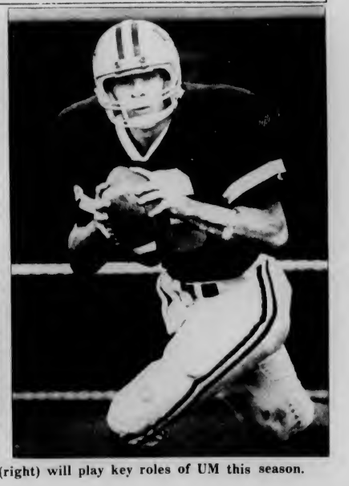
Weaknesses: Positional switches mean some players will need to adjust, offensive line has three new players while injury to FB Frank Fay is costly. No placekicker has emerged.

Starters Returning:

Stan Kaczorowsky	OG	6-2, 245	Jr.
Mike Briggs	OT	6-2, 245	Sr.
Jim Simeone	QB	6-2, 245	Sr.
Frank Fay	FB	5-8, 180	Sr.
George Barnwell	TB	5-9, 170	Sr.
John Crowley	FL	5-10, 165	Sr.
Mike Dwyer	NG	6-2, 265	Sr.
Ed Sullivan	DT	6-4, 255	Sr.
Bruce Strange	DT	6-3, 230	Jr.
Vito Perrone	LB	6-4, 220	Jr.
Carlos Silva	CB	5-10, 180	Sr.
Chris Wood	CB	5-10, 180	Sr.
Paul Platek	SS	5-10, 190	Sr.
Jim Tandler	P	6-2, 217	So.







Linebacker-punter Jim Tandler (left), split end Lonny Brock (center) and qurterback Jim Simeone (right) will play key roles of UM this season.

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Women's soccer seeks return trip to Final Four

Player for player, UM may be the best

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Just how good is the University of Massachusetts' women's soccer team?

Good enough that head coach Kalekeni Banda can predict, despite losing his top scorer unexpectedly two weeks ago, that his Minutewomen "will do as well as last season, if not better."

All last season produced was a 15-3-2 record and a trip to the NCAA Division I Final Four in North Carolina, so Banda must have reason to be so confident.

He does. A young (seven freshmen and five sophomores) UMass team has as much skill as any Banda has had in his five years at the helm, and more speed. Banda, who has taken two teams to the Final Four and never finished lower than 12th nationally, expects the 1985 Minutewomen, ranked second in pre-season national polls, "will be as good as they want to be, and if that includes reaching the top, I wouldn't be suprised."

The chances of accomplishing that would be better with the return of last season's top scorer, sophomore forward Jolie DePauw. UM's top scorer (14 goals, six assists for 34 points) is taking the semester off, informing Banda just before pre-season sessions.

Banda will count on the returning sophomores for a bulk of his scoring. Cathy Spence (11-8-30) and Monica Seta (7-2-16) are both good scorers. Midfielders Carolyn Micheel (4-4-12) and Kristen Bowsher (6-3-15) will have to move up more often and get off shots. Middie Jamie Waston and defender Debbie Belkin are also good shooters.

Seven recruits (three forwards, a midfielder and three goalies) will play large roles in Banda's plans. The forwards were among America's best high school players and two may start for UMass.

Cathy Cassady and Michelle Powers will flank Seta on the forward line with Spence and Beth Roundtree coming off the bench frequently. Spence racked up 30 points off the pines last season, taking advantage of tired defenders. In Banda's offense, it's not who starts the game, it's who finishes it.

The midfielders are a solid group with Bowsher in the middle and Micheel and Watson on the sides. Cassady and Powers may drop back to bring more speed and ball control abilities to the middle.

Belkin and Chris Schmitt will be in the middle of the defense with Sue Bird (a co-captain along with Watson) and feshman Sue Montagne on the sides.

And, of course, there are the goalies. Banda made few excuses for last season's duo of Jeanne Paul and Lisa Ellis. Despite allowing less than 0.70 goals-per-game, Banda was displeased with his goaltending tandem, saying it cost him the three losses.

"We would always let up the easy goal at the worst time, and as a result, the defenders would play back instead of pushing the play. I wasn't pleased with our goalies."

Paul and Ellis left the team and Banda recruited three top high school prospects, hoping that one turns into "a team leader, a girl that will take charge and direct us, and win me the big games."

Carla DeSantis, Brooke Adams and Jean Holland were the top keepers in Massachusetts, New York and Colorado respectively and by the first game (September 11 at home against Keene State) Banda hopes to have a permanent keeper.



Defender Debbie Belkin is a mainstay of the UMass women's soccer team. Coach Kalekeni Banda's team hopes to return to the NCAA Final Four.

Banda thinks that with the increased maturity of the sophomores, the skills of the freshmen and his new goalie, UM could be better than last season.

"I want to eliminate the mistakes and mentally be a step ahead of our opponents, because on the level we play at everybody is equal physically, it's a matter of anticipation," banda said.

"We want to win our region (Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire) and get into the tournament, the rest will take care of itself. I think we are capable of going places."

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UMass field hockey: bring on the powers

Rugged schedule faces stickers on tourney road

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon was asked how many times her teams have made the NCAA Final Four.

"Five times," answered Hixon quickly. "Make that four," she corrected herself, "I was already counting this year."

She's not being overconfident either. In seven years, Hixon has guided six teams to the national tournament. She took a young team into the tourney last season, only to lose to rival Connecticut 4-3 in four overtimes.

Three of the top four scorers return from last season. A high-scoring transfer and seven talented freshmen round out what could be one of UMass' best teams in the sport.

"Traditionally, we've been strong and I expect that we will have another good team," Hixon said. "We've got solid players at every position and I think the mental atittude to get through a tough schedule.

When asked to name a weakness, Hixon grew silent and after a few minutes of thought replied, "I don't think we have an actual weakness. The major problem is finding what group of girls will work the best together."

Offesnively, the Minutewomen return leading scorer Tonia Kennedy. The sophomore scored 13 goals and had four assists last season. Senior defender Megan Donnelly, an academic All-American and member of the U.S. national team now touring Europe, chipped in with nine goals and an assist. Junior midfielder Chris Kocot added six goals. Throw in senior midfielder Judy Morgan and junior forward Erin Caniff (four goals and an assistant each) and the scoring punch seems set, especially after adding freshmen forwards Kathy DeAngelis, Ruth Vasapolli and Julie Stuart.

Northwestern transfer Lisa Griswold has been labeled as "one of our best scorers," by Hixon and has two years of eligibility.

In the middle, look for Stuart, Morgan, Kocot, Lil Hultin and Amy Robertson. Defensively, Donnelly, Nancy O'Halloran, Karissa Neihoff and Sandy Crowley are back and will see a lot of playing time.

Four freshmen defenders: Pam Bustin, Colleen Reilly, Chris Gutheil and Kathe Derwin are all capable of breaking into starting lineup.

In the nets, sophomore Lynn Carlson allowed an average of 1.2 goals-per-game last season, but will be pushed by senior Kathy Rowe.

UMass outshot its opponents 451-158 last season and had an advantage of 263-113 in corners. This season, UMass will face one of the toughest schedules in the nation. The Minutewomen will open with Virginia and will tangle with the likes of Iowa, Temple, defending NCAA champ Old Dominion, Harvard, UConn, Michigan and Purdue.

"It's the type of schedule I like, it's one that is tough enough to test us and one that, if we manage a good record, will get us into the tournament," said Hixon.

"My goal is to take them as far as they can go," Hixon said. "I think the new players will adjust to our style of play. We have some kids who played in the Junior Olympics (DeAnglis and Bustin) and Donnelly will be much improved after the experiences she is having. I'm looking forward to this year."

When the Final Four is an old friend, being knocked out in the first round means there is a score to settle and the UMass field hockey team is ready to do just that.



Tonia Kennedy led the University of Massachusetts field hockey team in scoring last season with 13 goals and four assists.



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Big changes . . .



. . . at The Cage



Renovations near completion

Photos by Derek Roberts, photo editor.
Design and text by Peter Abraham, sports editor

The Curry Hicks Cage has long been the symbol of University of Massachusetts basketball. A small, crusty old building, the Cage is nevertheless loved by all of the 4,200 UMass fans that crowded into it for each home game.

The building underwent extensive renovations starting last fall and the basketball teams spent their seasons in Springfield, playing before uninspired crowds of 300-500 people. The Cage is schedlued for completion by the first basketball game, November 23.

Photo editor Derek Roberts visited the site last week and came back with these images of the new Cage.

On top (left) the old Cage was a dark place, poorly lit and cramped, the newer version (top right) has been painted white, the dirt floor has been replaced by an all-purpose surface (which will be covered by a wooden floor for games.)

The old wooden track has been replaced by a new surface (below). The outside (right) will feature a new lobby and locker room area. The creaky stands are being replaced by retractable bleachers (bottom.)

The familiar scoreboard will remain intact (bottom right).

The Cage, when completed, will be used for basketball, volleyball, indoor practices for the baseball, softball, lacrosse and track teams as well as other functions.

"The Cage is a symbol of the effort the athletic department is making towards success," UMass athletic director Frank McInerney said. "It's a great building, and it looks good. I'll be glad to get our teams back in it."









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With the injury to leading scorer Kurt Manal, forward Ferdie Adoboe (above) will be counted on for much of the men's soccer team's scoring.

Men's soccer suffers a bad break

Manal's leg injury limits booters offense

by PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

With all-star forwart Kurt Manal the University of Massachusett's men's soccer team is a very good one.

Without him, the Minutemen may be just a very ordinary team.

Manal, who led UMass with 11 goals in his freshman season, broke his leg during a spring game against Boston University. The break has healed but the leg lost much of its muscle, leaving Manal without the speed and stamina that made him a New England all-star.

As a result, Manal will miss the entire season. "With him, we can improve on last season, without him we're an unknown quantity," said coach Jeff Gettler.

UMass went 9-8-3 last season, upsetting powerful Providence College and the University of Connecticut on way to its first winning season since 1977. The Minutemen enjoyed a top New England ranking and national recognition before faltering late in the season. Gettler, in his fourth year, returns 14 lettermen and was hoping to achieve similar success, until Manal's injury.

Without Manal, Gettler is desperately seeking scoring. The remaining frontline players include senior Ferdie Adoboe. The triple jumper-turned-forward scored one goal last season and Gettler makes it clear more is expected of the speedy Amherst High graduate.

Ferdie just has to score for us to do well without Kurt," Gettler said. "I expect a lot of him."

Joining Adoboe is high school All-American F.J. Swicklbauer. "I expect F.J. to help us right away," said Gettler. "He's a talented kid with a good scoring touch. Again. we'll need him to score."

UMass' best player, with Manal on the shelf, is midfielder Andy Bing. "He's magic," said Gettler. "He scored the game-winners against PC and UConn last year and he's only a sophomore."

Bing, who scored five goals last year, teams in the midfield with senior Mike Bellino and junior John Shannon. Bellino missed all of 1985 with a knee injury while Shannon improved to the point where Gettler is labeling him as the key to the midfield's play. Senior Tom Uschok (four goals) provides needed depth and will see considerable playing time.

On the back lines, sophomore sweeper Matt Cushing returns after an injury plagued freshman season. "Matt's a great player who really backbones our defense," Gettler said. "We need a strong season from him."

Other back line players include Rich Baldwin, Paul Ricard and Matt Dowd. "They're all big strong kids, the type you need on defeuse," said the coach.

The UMass goaltending was a sore spot with Gettler last season. Don Donahue played much of the year and Gettler said that he has improved, but has other candidates to push him.

Freshman Sam Ginzburg and transfer Mark Newman (from Ohio State) are contending for the goalie job and Gettler hopes to put it in one man's hands before the season.

"It's a tough decision, but I think I'm ready to make a tough decision," Gettler said.

Another back that could see action is St. Peter's transfer Kevin Knopf, brother of graduated UMass baseball pitcher Jim. He has three years after starting for St. Peter's.

"I'd like to find consistent goaltending, more scoring (UMass scored 21 in 20 games) and general improvement from what I feel was already a good team," Gettler said. "This is the year UMass soccer could really go places."

If they survive their schedule.

UMass open in Akron against a tough Akron team and then Bowling Green, one of Division II's best teams. Akron was ranked seventh in Division I. They also face B.U., UConn, Brooklyn, Southern Connecticut and Harvard, all pre-season powerhouses.

"We have a depth and talent this season," the high-reaching coach said. "I'm excited as hell because I think we can do well."

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Talented volleyball looks to tourney

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In the seven years Elaine Sortino has been volleyball coach, she has never had to make the decisions she will have to make this season.

"In the past, I've had four, maybe five good players, I mean real good players," said the University of Massachusetts coach. "This season, I've got 16 players I can honestly say are good players, and I can only keep 12. It's a tough decision, but there are worse decisions to make."

Sortino has seven freshmen and a junior transfer that are new to the team. One of UM's few Division II sports, volleyball will move into the Altantic 10 next season. The A-10 is considered the best volleyball conference west of the Mississippi with such national powers as Penn State.

"It's good we're getting better players, because we're going to need them next season," the coach said. "But as far as this season is concerned, I'm very upbeat and excited about our chances."

UMass went 29-19 last season and made the post-season ECAC tournament. Sortino is hoping for a repeat of that season, if not better.

Returning for UMass are senior outside hitters Sally Mahar and Ann Ringrose. "They've been mainstays, especially Sally (a four-year starter) said Sortino. "I think they'll continue to play well."

Defender Debbie Cole is back along with middle blockers Marcy Guiliotis and Sarah Ryan. Sortino is looking for a setter, volleyball's version of a quarterback in that she runs the team's offense.

Five candidates have emerged for the vital position. Sophomore Cheryl Alves played last season and three freshmen: Julliette Primer, Cathy Lis and Julie Smith have good backgrounds. Former Polish junior team member Violetta Gladkowska, a transfer from Massasoit Community College in Brockton, MA. is an excellent player.

Four other freshmen will also be looking for positions. They are middle blocker Barbara Meehan and outside hitters Nancy Mc?arland, Christine McEnroe and Susan Power.

"I think our strengths will be that we will be a bigger (taller) team and therefore a better blocking one. We're drawing the Massachusetts kids finally, and they are good players. We're traditionally a strong serving team and I don't think that will change," Sortino said.

"We will be hurt by our lack of experience and I think that early on, we'll be exciting but ragged. I'd like to run a 6-2 set (two setters) so that will depend on two setters being good enough to play together. We'll know a lot more after the first few weeks of the season."

UMass will face a tough schedule with matches against American International, Lowell, Holy Cross and other regional rivals. The Minutewomen will also be in seven tournaments, including two it will host, the UMass Classic and the UMass invitationals.



★ Lacrosse

Continued from page 2

summer league.

Three junior college players are heading for Amhersst and will fit into the Gorilla's plans right away. John Jordan, the MVP of the JUCO tournament as a defenseman for Nassau and Chris Knapp, a 6-3 defenseman from Nassau, both have two years of eligibility. Baltimore native Paul Thomas attended Hofstra for a year, dropped out and played for the Coral Springs lacrosse club in Florida, a UM opponent during its spring trip. "He's by far the best club player down there," said Garber.

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UMass Cross Country:
Men have experienced squad

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A young, but experienced, men's cross country team faces one of the toughest schedules in University of Massachusetts' history this fall.

Head coach Ken O'Brian enters his 18th season depending on six returning lettermen, five of which are either sophomores or juniors.

Senior John Panaccione, the school record holder in the 3,000 meter with a NCAA qualifying time of 13:52 last spring, has developed into one of the East's better distance runners. After leading the team to a fifth place in the New England cross country championships, he set school and personal records both indoors and outdoors, including a second place in the Eastern Championships with a 8:55 two mile.

Panaccione is joined by sophomore Paul Stanislawczyk, a solid second man on the team last season. He was fourth in the indoor two mile at the New Englands and a 3:52 1.500. Wayne Levy, a junior, can also be counted on for help. The Jamaica native showed his range last season placing in the Eastern's 3,000 and 10,000. In five years of organized running, Levy has shown outstanding improvement and is solidly among the Minutemen's top five.

Jan Novak placed in both the New England 1,500 and IC4A 4 x 800 relay.

continued on page 14

Women look for a lead runner

Cautious optimism.

That's about the best way to describe the feelings of second year coach Caroline Gardiner when she talks about her University of Massachusetts women's cross country team.

"We have the kind of team that could go out and be real strong, or revert back to last year's form," said Gardiner. "It's funny, we have a group of girls that are all within a few minutes of each other, but no one runner that will go out and get us a place in a big meet."

After a 1-5 dual meet season and ninth place finish in the New England championships, the Minutewomen will be looking for improvement. The rugged schedule includes Yale and Dartmouth, two regional powers as well as the Rutgers Invitationals.

Last season's top six runners return and if that group remains injury-free, UMass will have a better team.

Junior Sally Howes was number one last season for the Minutewomen, but was slowed by sickness. Seniors Doreen Erickson and Lauren Heyl are back along with juniors Deidre Doyle and Laureen Doughty. Sophomore Sarah Kitchell ran well last season and could move to the front of the UMass pack. Junior Eileen Kelly spent much of 1985 on the injured list and her return will add depth.

A group of 5-10 incoming freshmen will "provide depth and push us from the bottom," according to Gardiner.

"We ran all bunched up last year, no one person took a big lead," Gardiner noted. "I'm looking for somebody to come in this year, become our best runner and place highly. At this point, without seeing the girls, I don't know who that will be. There are a number of girls who could fill that slot, it's just up to them to come out and take it."

"I think we're talented enough to do well," she said. "With a year of experience and hopefully no injuries, this team will be much better than last year's."

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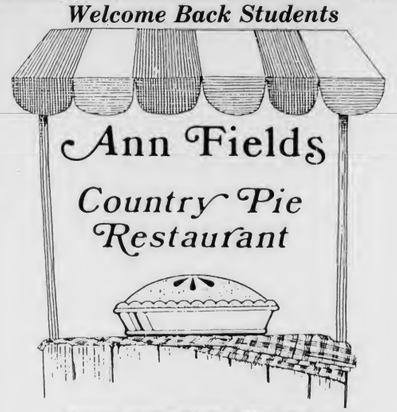
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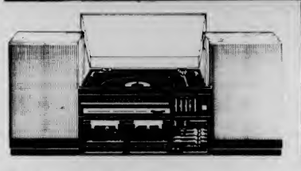
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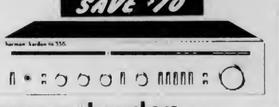
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★ UMass is back

Continued from page 1

fashion.

The successful women's team make it purely on the skill of their coaches. With the exception of the men's basketball team, all UMass teams fall way below NCAA maximum scholarship levels. Some awared no scholarships, but play a schedule of fully-funded teams. The Curry Hicks Cage, one of New England's most historical basketball arenas, falls into a state of neglect and disrepair. Practice facilities are few and assistant coaches are rare for many sports.

Fall 1985. To a person, every coach talks of having "great" seasons. Teams are looking forward to the play of in coming freshmen, in many cases high school All-Americans. New basketball and football coaches are in the midst of long-range plans that end with UMass being back at the top. The Cage is undergoing a two million dollar facelift and a new multi-purpose stadium is under consideration. Full-time assistants and graduate assistants are added to almost every sport. The times, as Bob Dylan sang, they are a changing.

It is safe to assume that the football team will be better then 3-8 and in time, as coach Bob Stull brings in the conference's best recruits, will be one of the dominant I-AA teams in the East. The men's basketball team has recruited players from the Washington, New York and Baltimore areas with the help of well-connected new assistant coach Dennis Jackson.

Lacrosse coach Dick Garber, going into his 32nd season, predicts a "new era" for his team and is plotting his climb back to the top.

The women's basketball team has 14 scholarship players for the first time. The men's soccer team, after its first winning season since 1977, is taking on nationally ranked teams. The traditionally successful women's teams are getting increased scholarship help and landing recruits that they had little chance at before, players that will push them that extra step come Final Four time.

Volleyball, one of the few Division II teams, is planning its baptism into Division I in 1986. The softball and baseball teams bring in the region's best prospects. Several incoming baseball players were drafted by the major leagues, but take UMass' scholarship offer.

The school has added such features as a new weight room and a strength and conditioning coach to go along with it. The recruiting of high school athletes becomes a priority and the funds are provided to accomplish that a young associate athletic director, experienced in rebuilding programs, is hired.

The rebuilding of UMass athletics did not come about without its victims. Seven sports were sliced to the club level and left by the wayside to fend on their own. Protests abound, but die quickly. The money saved is put into the other programs. A fund-raiser is appointed and begins a program designed to increase scholarship levels and enhance the overall program.

McInerney doesn't point to the cutting of the seven sports, but admits that it played a large role in creating the improved morale of his department.

"Things do seem to be looking up," he said. "I think the Cage is the best symbol of this. People look up at it and realize we are making the effort."

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The efforts have been made by those in charge and the atmosphere in Boyden Building is refreshingly good. It is now up to the students, because a good program needs support.

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X-country

The 6-2 junior has been versatile.

Bill Stewart, a sophomore, was a consistent number three runner for UMass, taking 19th in the Atlantic 10 championships. He set personal marks in the 800, 1,000 and 1,500.

Steve Tolley overcame lingering sickness last season to place second in the Eastern 1,000 and ran the IC4A 4 x 800 relay. He is the team's fastest runner over 1,500 meters (3:50.2) and will add considerable depth.

Sophomore Rick Dow was a steady top seven performer last season and has done 9:10 over two miles. Another sophomore, John Lorenzini, won the Eastern 10,000 and will contribute.

The schedule includes such powers as Boston College, Yale, Georgetown and Dartmouth. They also have the Easterns, the Atlantic 10's New England's and IC4A's.

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UMass notebook

Athletic department fills key positions

By PETER ABRAHAM
COLLEGIAN STAFF

The University of Massachusetts athletic department filled one key position and created another with two personnel moves made recently.

Dan Ghormley was appointed as associate athletic director, replacing Chet Gladchuck who accepted a similiar position at Syracuse University last winter.

Ghormley, 43, was athletic director at Illinois State University prior to taking the UMass offer. He has also worked as associate executive director of the Track and Field Association of the United States and assistant athletic director at the University of Hawaii. He is a 1966 graduate of Washington State.

The department also chose James Braun as director of athletic development. Braun, a graduate of Marquette University and St. Mary's College, assumed his duties last spring. At UMass, Braun will be responsible for developing a comprehensive giving program to be used by the department to upgrade scholarship levels and enhance the overall quality of the teams. He has served in a similiar capacity at Portland State, Arizona State and Washington State.

Assistant baseball coach Dave Littlefield has left UMass to take the full-time assistants job at Clemson University.

Littlefield, who had a graudate assistantship under head coach Dick Bergquist, concentrated on the pitching staff while with the Minutemen.

In other baseball news, senior catcher Todd Ezold was selected by the New York Yankees in the annual spring draft in June.

Ezold, a Pittsfield native, was selected as a pitcher/catcher and after signing was assigned to the Yankees New York Penn League farm team where he has been hitting over .330. The strong-armed catcher missed much of the 1985 season with a tendon injury but had the physical tools needed to catch the scout's eyes. He was one of the final cuts from the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Senior designated hitter Todd Comeau and shortstop Angelo Salustri were chosen as first team All-New England players. Comeau, who set a single season record with 62 hits and RBI (57) batted .380 for UMass. He also holds the career hit record with 181. Salustri batted a career-high .335 for the Minutemen.

The UMass men's lacrosse team had sophomore attackmen Tom Carmean chosen first team All-New England after a 28 goal-34 assist season. The second team was loaded with Gorillas as defensemen Tom Aldrich' and Mark Stratton were selected along with midfielder Karl Hatton and attackman Tom Lukacovic. Lukacovic, Hatton and goalie Gerry Moreau were chosen to play in the New England East-West senior all-star game at Trinity College last spring.

In final national statistics, Carmean finished sixth in the nation with an average of 3.1 assists-per-game and was seventh with 5.7 points-per-game.

Fall Sports 1985

***Collegian* 1985 Back to School Sports Section**
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Special Thanks: Michelle Segall

Baseball try-outs scheduled

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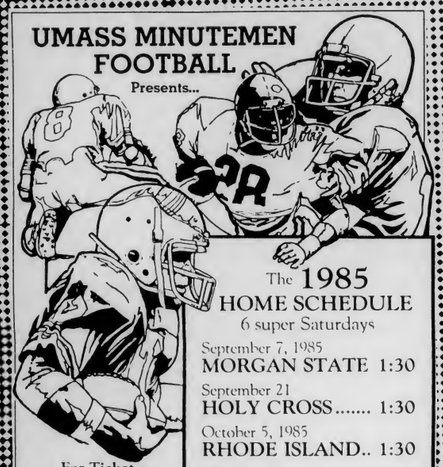


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Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 1 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 4, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

ALL TOGETHER NOW — The UMass drill team practices for the upcoming season. The first football game is Saturday against Morgan State at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Lack of insurance closes campus bars

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Because the University of Massachusetts currently has no alcohol liability insurance, the school will not serve alcohol on any of its campuses and will not allow any organizations to bring alcohol on campus.

After an unsuccessful search for a new, overall insurance policy, UMass settled on an initial $40,000 policy with its previous insurer Imperial Casualty and Indemnity of Omaha. However, the new policy doesn't cover alcohol related accidents, leaving UMass campuses dry, according to UMass treasurer Robert Brand.

To acquire alcohol liability insurance, UMass must wait to apply to a pool of private insurers set up be the state which begins operating in November, said 1st Deputy Insurance Commissioner Roger Singer.

In the meantime, the Campus Center, which sold close to $5,000,000 worth of alcohol yearly, will lose those sales, which are highest when UMass is in full session, according to Director of Auxilliary Services Ashoke Ganguli.

"How much business we're going to lose I don't know. Our conferences book two or three years in advance," he said. Some groups have already cancelled their conferences, he added.

The insurance pool, named the Joint Underwriters Association, will have the authority to write alcohol liability policies for public and private institutions and businesses, Singer said.

In discussing the aquisition of a liability Brand said, "We could rule ourselves out or the insurance premium could be prohibitively expensive. We have no idea on what criteria that premium would be based. The Amherst campus could be hit very hard with the premium, we don't know."

Although the association begins work on Nov. 1, the University may not see a proposed policy before the end of the year. "It's a good possibility" that UMass will not serve alcohol for the rest of the semester, Brand said.

The underwriters association will probably have a cost rating system based on the volume of sales, according to Singer. It also may include factors such as bartender training and demerits for liquor law violations, he said.

The Blue Wall cafeteria, which has not turned a profit recently, will probably house a juice bar and cafe although no final decisions have been made, said Ganguli.

"We're working with the (Campus Center) Board of Governors," he said, "hopefully, we'll serve non-alcoholic beer and drinks such as that. We have to roll with the punches," Alchohol may never again be served in the Blue Wall but Ganguli said, "We haven't made that decision yet, it's too early.

According to board member Laura member Laura Gottschalk, comedy night and other programming such as bands will continue at the Blue Wall. "There will be high class foods that are more expensive and not served at other places on campus," she said.

Inside

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Griffith-Johnson dies after illness

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, the first director of affirmative action on campus died in Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton last week after a long illness. She was 60.

A memorial service was held for Dr. Griffith-Johnson, who died Tuesday, at the Augustus Savage Gallery at the New Africa House on Saturday.

"As the first director of our Affirmative Action Program, (Thelma Griffith-Johnson) earned a reputation as a compassionate and thoughtful administrator," University of Massachusetts Provost Richard O'Brien said. "Her legacy will include a more humane environment in the workplace both here and in many other institutions. She helped numerous people and we will miss her."

Dr. Griffith-Johnson came to the University in June 1982 when the Affirmative Action Office was reorganized. The office is responsible for handling grievances from members of the University community who feel wthey have been discriminated against. It also oversees the school's equal opportunity in employment guidelines.

She was also a board member of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students, as well as a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst.

Born April 13, 1925 in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Edward B. and O. Naomi (Niles) Griffith. She was the widow of Jay Everett Johnson, who died in 1973.

Before coming to Amherst, Dr. Griffith Johnson was the regional director of the



Thelma Griffith-Johnson; at 60

Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission Office in Harrisburg and adjunct professor at Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa.

From 1971 to 1975, she was an assistant professor of urban teacher education at Livingston College of Rutgers University, where she also served as a consultant to the dean of academic affairs and the dean of student affairs.

Dr. Griffith-Johnson held a number of consulting positions. They included work with the New York State Deparment of Education, Hunter College's department of teacher education and the National Association for Child Development.

She was a conferee at the White House Conference on Education in 1962 and the White House Conference on Youth in 1964.

She received her doctor of education degree in 1981 and her master of education degree in 1973, both from the University of Massachusetts. She received her bachelor's

Continued on page 2

Salary study stirs campus

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A new salary plan designed to create equitable and competitive pay scales for professional non-academic employees at the University of Massachusetts has given momentum to a two-year-old union drive on the Amherst campus.

Recommendations from an outside consultant's study commissioned by the University in 1983, were modified, and implemented this July resulting in specified salary ranges for various positions, altered job descriptions and adjusted salaries.

In a memorandum to all professional staff dated June 1983, Chancellor Joseph Duffey stated, "No one's salary will be reduced as a result of this program. Rather, this is a positive program designed to establish equitable salary ranges and proper relationships between positions."

However, the study done by Olney Associates Inc. of Boston, has some professionals signing union election cards. The employees effected are the only UMass workers not unionized. They are represented by the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

If the Office and Professional Employees Union can come up with election cards signed by half of the association members, it will file a petition with the state Labor Relations Commission to hold a union election.

"As of yet the Exective Board of the Professional Assocation is unable to support the Olney Study," stated an April 16 memorandum from the professional association. The Amherst campus administration approved the Olney recommendations six days later. An ad hoc committee with representatives from the professional association and the campus administration was set up in July to make recommendations concerning various factors in the Olney study. Once Olney came out and it didn't help, many professionals sought to unionize," said union organizer Steve Hunt.

Continued on page 4

★ **Johnson** *Continued from page 1*

degree from Philathea College in London, Ontario in 1958.

She is survived by a son, Kaaba of Harrisburg, Pa.; three daughters, Elissa and Laura Griffith-Johnson and Johnelle Childs, all of Amherst; a sister Marjorie Griffith of New York City; and two grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be made to the the Dr. Thelma Griffith-Johnson Memorial Fund, Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students, UMass.

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Trustees give initial OK for fiscal 1986 campus budget

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has temporarily approved the fiscal 1986 budget with a 10.2 percent increase for the Amherst campus for contractual pay hikes, improved equipment and increased operating costs.

Despite the increase, the budget is characterized as level funded because more than 90 percent of the increase will pay for payroll increases, according to Budget Associate Frederick Goodhue.

One million dollars was added to the budget for graduate stipend increase with another $1 million reallocated within the academic affairs budget for additional equipment, said Goodhue. More than $10 million was added to the budget for personnel costs, trustees spokeswoman Joyce Hosie said.

Other significant items in the budget are $1.3 million for high cost courses such as engineering courses where laboratory work is necesary, $4,140 for increased utility costs and $1,240 for an opportunity fund for the hiring and retention of minority and women faculty, Goodhue said.

Extra funding to allow the inflation was not added to the budget. "Naturally, the campus would have preferred that inflation was allowed for in the budget," he said. Because inflationary increases are different for the various University expenses, it is hard to tell what effect inflation will have on the Amherst Campus, Goodhue said.

According to Hosie, the budget for fiscal year 1986, which began in July, will be voted on by the full board at its Oct. 2 meeting.

UMass gets staff newspaper

Campus Chronicle will publish weekly

A new campus newspaper, published by the University Relations and Development Office, will be delivered weekly to all campus offices starting this semester.

The *Campus Chronicle*, an eight-page tabloid, will bring news and information to the University community, according to *Chronicle* Editor Michael Gery.

"You can expect to see major news of the campus, brief articles on individuals' accomplishments, a calendar of campus events and notices on policy announcements," Gery said.

"You have to have a newspaper for "the more than 5,000 employees on campus and "this is one way to do this and it can be fun at the same time," he said. "The *Chronicle* should be fun and it should be friendly.

"It will be a real newspaper. It will look and act like a real newspaper," Gery said. "It's not a fly-by-night operation. The administration is taking this very seriously. We're talking somewhere around $80,000 to start up the operation," Gery said. "About $12,000 will go towards furniture and the operating budget will be about $60,000 a year."

Vice-Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling will act as publisher of the state-funded *Chronicle* which will not solicit advertising, according to Gery.

—TOM MIDDLETON

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Mandela's daughter becomes UMass student



Photo courtesy of Office of Public Information
Makaziwe Phumla Mandela

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Makazine Phumla Mandela, daughter of jailed South African dissident Nelson Mandela, has arrived at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to begin her work as a graduate student, hoping to use her studies to "bring a better society" back home.

At a press conference last week, 31-year old Mandela said though she has no personal or ideological differences with her father, who has been imprisioned for 23 years by the South African government, she maintains her "own ideals and (her) own choice in life."

Her father, now imprisoned in Pollsmoor, a maximum security prison in Cape Town, is the leader of the banned African National Congress, an organization committed to ending the South African system of apartheid, which segregates and disallows freedoms to majority blacks in that country.

Mandela last saw her father on July 7 and reports "he hasn't lost his hope" and "he is prepared to spend the rest of his life in jail" if it will further the anti-apartheid cause.

Her step-mother, Winnie Mandela, who was banned as a person by the South African government in 1966, has been under restrictions since then and recently had her home burnt down amidst increasing violence in the white-ruled nation.

"People expect that being Nelson Mandela's duaghter, I should be political and militant," she said, stressing that she feels more comfortable talking about women's issues than she does discussing those directly related to politics.

Enrolled in a graduate program concentrating on sociology and women's studies, Mandela says she hopes to become a better researcher and writer which she said will "help improve the situation of women in our country, so they will be better prepared to face the future." She said she chose to study in the United States rather than South Africa because it "has a long history of the women's movement."

"Women have a low perception of themselves in the country. There are hardly any jobs to accomodate them, and they must rely on men for support," she said.

However, Mandela points out she has seen improvement in the quality of life and amount of freedom for women over the years and she is optimistic about her goals to "organize" and "create potential for feminism" in her country so that women may work for better economic conditions for themselves and join the fight to produce a more positive political condition for all South Africans.

Coming to the University as a Fulbright scholar. Mandela applied at the urging of Chancellor Joseph Duffey, after he learned her father had told a reporter of Makaziwe's desire to study abroad. Mandela said she chose the University "because UMass was the only university offering such a good program in women's studies."

In her three weeks in the United States, Mandela says she has had little time to study about American people but that her experience so far has been that not enough people are aware of what goes on in South Africa so as to make an accurate assessment of the situation. But adds, "What you see in American newspapers is what is going on in south Africa."

Mandela lived in the Transkei, an independent state in South Africa which is not under the "state of emergency" imposed on other areas of the nation. She worked as a social worker and lived with her husband, a teacher, and three children. She holds undergraduate degrees from South Africa's Fort Hare University and the University of Natal.

Trustees divest from South Africa

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts became the 16th college in the country to sell all its stock holding with firms doing business in South Africa, when it did so July 25 without fanfare or ceremony.

The sale of nearly 10 percent of the University's total stock portfolio occurred 11 days before the August 5 deadline voted on by the University's trustees.

The University followed its customary practice of not announcing its stock holding sales, even after widespread campus debate on the issue, two student sit-ins and 33 arrests this spring.

Student Government Association Co-President Stacy Roth said the sale "was a very good first step," but added that the University "can act as a catalyst for other university administrations." Roth expressed disappointment over the quiet announcement of the sale.

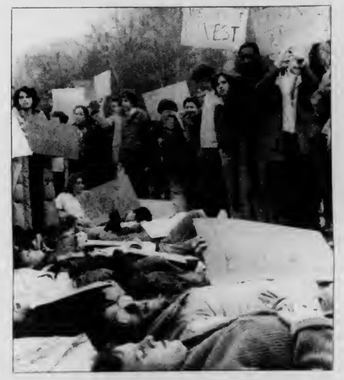
The July 25 sale consisteed of $370,064 of the University's total portfolio which has a market value of $4 million.

UMass received $97,037 for 1,400 shares in Banker's Trust New York Corp., a lending institution; $60,900 for 1,200 shares in J.P. Morgan and Co., another lending institution; $40,753 for 1,575 shares in industrial equipment manufacturer Foxboro Co., and $174,374 for 3,000 shares in home products maker Proctor & Gamble.

A major force behind the sale resulted from the findings of the Commission on South African Investments of the University of Massachusetts, a 10-member group of students, faculty and administrators formed in repsonse to student demands during a four-day sit-in at Whitmore in April. Its report, issued April 28, recommended that the University sell its holdings in the above-mentioned firms.

Although UMass is the 16th school to totally divest, it was one of the first to partially divest in 1977, according to Joshua F. Nessen, a spokesman for the American Committee on Africa in New York, a private group which campaigns for divestment.

Despite the divestiture, eight of the 32 people arrested on trespassing charges at a May 1 sit-in are refusing to pay court costs in exchange for dropping the charges. They want to use their trials Sept. 13 in Hampshire District Court to bring attention to ending all economic ties with South Africa.



Amherst College students stage divestment protest. As violence increased in South Africa, students around the country protested financial invovement in that country.

Library repairs



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
Construction is well underway on the covered walkway for the new main entrance to the library tower. Completion of the project, which includes finishing two floors, is slated for fall of 1986.

$5m computer grant largest ever at UM

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The largest single grant in University of Massachusetts history, $4.7 million from the National Science Foundation, has been awarded to the Department of Computer and Information Science.

The grant will more than double funding to the department which is already considered one of the nation's top centers for computer research.

The award, will be used for research in cooperative distributed problem solving and will support research in artificial intelligence and distributed and parallel processing.

The grant, to be supplemented by more than $1 million from the University, will provide for the purchase of new equipment — a network of LISP machines and a large scale multi-processor — maintenance of that equipment, support staff to run the equipement and staff to help build the software base necessary for effective research, said Professor Victor Lesser, the principal investigator for the grant.

"The grant is national recognition of the quality of the deparmtent," said Lesser.

The five-year grant went into effect July 1, and this type of grant "assures the top quality of the department," he said.

Lesser and department chairman Edward M. Riseman will direct a substantial part of the grant to "artificial intelligence" research, the science of programming computers to solve problems the way people do.

In addition, Associate Professor Krithi Ramamritham will work with "distribued and parallel processing," the art of programming computers to work together rather than constructing single, large computers.

Cooperation between the artifical intelligence and the distributed and parallel processing research is important, according to Lesser.

"This grant will try to get these groups together and provide a good vehicle for distributed and parallel processing people to evaluate their (artifical intelligence) ideas," he said.

The grant, awarded as part of the National Science Foundation's Coordinated Experimental Research Program, was started five years ago to help researchers break new ground in computer science. The award is given to no more than four schools each year.

Fire delays computer start; $10,000 needed for repairs

The UMass CYBER computer system may be inaccessible to some students until tomorrow after a basement fire last week in the University Computing Center in the Lederle Graduate Research Center.

Immediate damage resulting from the fire, which was confined to the system's electrical distribution panel, is being repaired at an estimated cost of about $10,000 Chuck Lyman, assistant director of the center, said.

"The fire just caught us at the wrong time," he said.

The cause of the fire, which was reported to the Amherst Fire Department, remains undetermined.

Permanent damage to the system's hardware was unknown as of publication, but problems resulting from the shutdown may occur, Lyman said.

"Whenever you take a computer of this size down, there are hardware parts that are affected by the sudden shutdown which may cause problems in the future," Lyman said.

— STEPHEN HIGGINS

FYI:

A registration, library update

• •**Add/drop forms** will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week at the **Music Room on the Campus Center Concourse** in the **Main lobby of Herter Hall** and **outside room 120 in the school of mangement. Deadline** for returning the forms to the **Registrar's Office is Sept. 17.**

• **To add or drop a class,** the signature of the instructor or authorized department official is necessary.

While faculty may drop students from their courses who do not attend the first two class meetings, failure to officially drop the course may result in the student receiving an "F" in the class.

When **changing sections**, add the new section but do not drop the old one.

• **Residential Education: Registration** for all courses offered in **Southwest** will take place from **9:30 a.m. to noon**and from **1:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Hampden Student Center** in southwest. It will continue tomorrow through the end of the add/drop period in room 2, John Adams tower lobby, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Add/drop for courses offered through the **Orchard Hill Residential College** will be held from **9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the add/drop period 251 Hills South (545-2882).**

• **Open course list** will be posted in the lobby of **Machmer Hall** throughout the add/drop period. The list will be updated daily with the number of spaces available in the more popular undergraduate courses.

• **Casiac advising** will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays **in E-20 Machmer Hall** to help students with adds, drops, change of major, pass/fail selection and academic regulations. College of Arts and Sciences students wishing to **carry 18 or more credits** must obtain permission from a CASIAC advisor.

Appointments are not needed, and students can also call the office at 545-2191.

• **Placement exams for French, Spanish, Italian, Latin and German** will be given at 9 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 322 Berkshire House.

• Students interested in a **tour of the Tower and Goodell Libraries** should meet in the lobby of the Goodell Library at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. any weekday during the first two weeks of school.

• **Campus Shuttle, Five College and Northampton bus routes,** as well as Peter Pan bus service, have been rerouted to the Haigis Mall from the Campus Center Circle due to construction.

— ANNE McCRORY

The fall housing crunch: dorms overflow

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

An estimated 300 students are temporarily without rooms in residence halls due to the annual fall semester housing shortage, said a University of Massachusetts housing official.

Gerald Quarles, housing assignment coordinator, said 165 beds have been set up in temporary rooms, or "swing spaces," and 72 beds in the Campus Center Hotel have been reserved for students without housing assignments.

The on-campus housing office expects to fill empty spaces vacated by students who do not show up or who choose to live off-campus during the first few weeks of the semester, Quarles said.

"There is always a certain number of no-shows but the problem is to figure out how many there will be," he said.

An increase in the expected number of first year students also added to the housing shortage. Approximately 400 extra first-year students had to be accomodated by the housing office, which did not expect to house more than 4,000 freshmen this semester.

Solving the housing crunch is like "crystal ball gazing," said Quarles, "We really can't say what the pattern is going to be this year.

"Every year about 150-200 juniors and seniors eventually choose other options and wind up living elsewhere," he said.

Returning students will most likely be assigned swing spaces because priority is given to new students. Students who received late acceptance notices are not guaranteed housing, however, and are given the option to enter the University in the spring when there is more housing available, he said.

"In the spring there are hundreds of vacancies because people graduate or go off campus," he said. Because the housing shortage only happens in the fall, housing officials do not feel the need to build more residence halls on campus. "It's hard to make an argument for more housing for a one semester problem," said Quarles.

The current University housing policy permits only juniors and seniors to live off-campus. Quarles said recommendations have been made for the past two years to allow sophomores to live off campus. But University officials have rejected the proposal because they need students to fill up the residence halls to keep costs down.

"If we don't (fill up the residence halls), the rates would go up. This way we can spread the cost and keep prices down," said Quarles.

Continued from page 1

Situation similar off campus

Students seeking off-campus housing are racing to secure the several housing options still open to them.

"There's been a 1 percent vacancy rate for over a decade. Needless to say, it's not going to get any easier," said Joanne Levenson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

An average of 200 people come in the office to pour over the listings every day, said Levenson. Located upstairs in the Student Union, the office lists the available housing options and offers assistance to renters who have to make quick choices in this scarcity situation, she said.

"Most places that are left aren't close to campus and if they are, they're expensive," said Levenson.

More housing will probably open up after summer tenants inform their landlords whether or not they will stay for the semester.

Single rooms in family homes and work in exchange for rooms are several living arrangements that students can consider in addtion to traditional off-campus housing.

"Because housing is scarce, people have to be creative with their options," said Levenson.

"The scarcity also makes tenants captive consumers," she said. it's unusual for students to pay less than $225 a month plus utilities for housing within a 50 mile radius.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays until Oct. 5.

— CHRIS POON

★ Olney

In evaluating positions to set salary levels, Olney Associates used a sexist bias, Hunt said, because their rating system over-values physical activities which are traditionally associated with men's jobs.

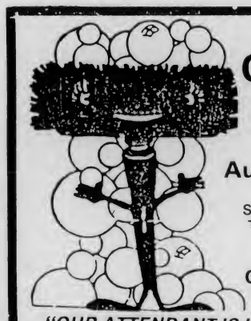
In Addition, he said, "It's been a big secret. Every other consulting company tells you why you are at a certain salary level. Even if you could find out, you can't appeal, there's no appeal procedure for it."

Professional's interaction with other employees was accounted for in the study, while interaction with students was not, thus discriminating against employees who primarily work with student organizations, Hunt said.

Many of those professionals who are paid out of the Student Activities Trust Fund, had their job descriptions changed. "They no longer report to students but to the administration," Hunt said. The trust fund is made up of student's activities fees.

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Transition comes to the School of Management

Spiro promoted to acting dean

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

While the search for a dean for the School of Management has yet to yield a final candidate, associate dean George Spiro has been named acting dean for the coming year.

Spiro, 37, has served as associate dean since 1976. His appointment, announced in July by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, became effective late last month as Dean Harry Allan stepped down to return to teaching. Allan had been dean since 1978.

Spiro said he intends "to pursue aggressively the basic mission of the School of Management, (which is) to serve the Commonwealth and the nation and their management communities in the private, public and non-profit sectors by providing highly educated managerial talent and advancing the state of knowledge."

Spiro has a bachelor's of science degree in personnel and industrial relations and a law degree from Syracuse University, and a masters degree from UMass. He has published extensively in various law journals and has been co-author of books such as *The Dynamics of Law* and *Business Law*. He is a past president of the North Atlantic Regional Business Law Association.

While Spiro's appointment will last a year, Sidney Surfin, vice-chairman of the dean search committee, said he hopes the group will have a final candidate by November. The committee is composed of 12 people, including two students.


Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
Acting SOM Dean George Spiro.

The search, which began in January, drew 60 to 70 applicants, of whom between eight and 10 were qualified, Sufrin said. The committee now has three or four final candidates, one of whom they will recommend to Chancellor Duffey.

Former Dean Allan, who is not on the search committee, said last week that the new dean could be of a business or academic background, as there is no single profile of what makes a good dean.

"The important part is that the school is at a position in its development that it should be attractive to good people, " he said.

Continued on page 19

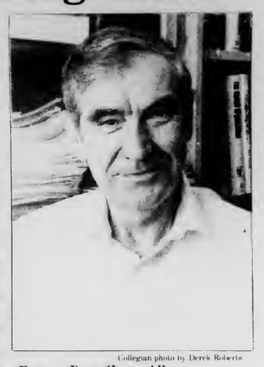
Dean Allan to return to faculty after 15 years as administrator

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

He's been an administrator for 15 years — a dean at Syracuse University for six, provost at Northeastern for two, then dean of the School of Management at the University of Massachusetts since 1978. Now, he says, it's time to return to teaching.

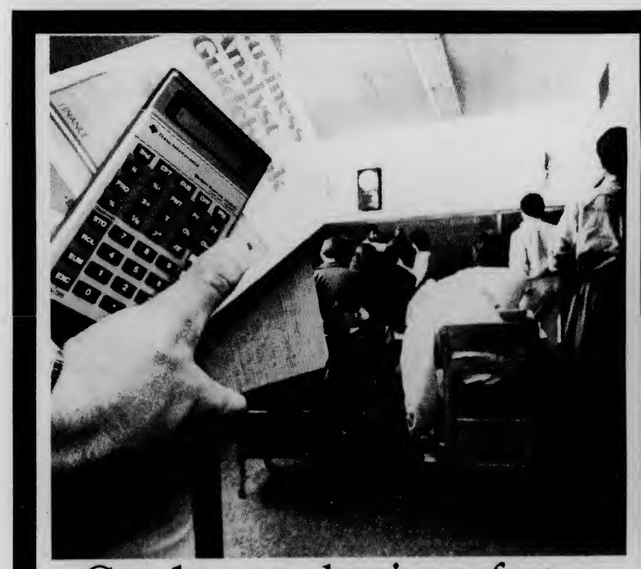
Harry Allan, 57, is sitting in his new office, SOM 201A. He looks relaxed, some reading material out, as he takes a few minutes to speak to a visitor. He describes the way he feels about his latest career move in one word — "terrific" — and adds that he could jump right into it now. But first he'll spend the fall semester reading and doing research — "catching up in my discipline," he calls it — to brash up on what his administrative duties did not formerly allow time for.

Allan first came to UMass in 1965 as an associate professor business, working as a full professor from 1967 until becoming dean of the School of Management at Syracuse in 1970. He originally came here "because I thought then, and I still think, UMass was a very exciting developing university," he says. "I wanted to (do) my little part in the development of the school and the University, knowing when I came it was a school that was doing well and getting better."


Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
Former Dean Harry Allan.

The school has grown in its quality of faculty, students and business and alumni ties under Allan's tenure, but not in size; while demand for admission to the school and its courses has increased, the administration decided to cap its size because

Continued on page 19


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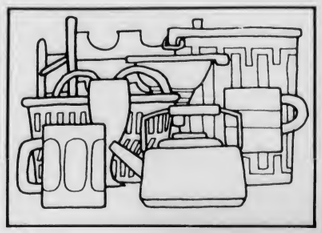
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FACES

New campus alcohol policy

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Regulations for drinking in residence halls have been revised to accomodate the small number of University of Massachusetts students who are now of legal drinking age.

Even though more than 80 percent of the University students are not 21 years old, the new policy still allows those students of age to drink in the residence halls. However, they are only allowed to drink in their rooms and not in corridors, lounges, kitchens and other common areas, which are defined as "public space."

In addition, students of legal drinking age are allowed to entertain no more than 15 people in their room. Parties with more than 15 people must be registered with area coordinator offices. Until each residential area elects its student house council officers, students will not be able to have registered parties in the Southwest residence halls, Russell Keck, Southwest Area Coordinator, said.

"We can't approve any parties until each area establishes their party policies," Keck said.

However, Sylvan, Northeast, Orchard Hill and Central residential areas will be allowed to register alcohol-related events while the new party policy is being drafted, said Susan Allen, program coordinator.

The current party policy is different for the east and west sides of campus because of the differences in building structure and the different ages of students living in the residential areas. Allen said the policy will be re-written to be consistent throughout all the residential areas.

Drinking will be allowed in public spaces if the event is registered with the residence hall staff, Allen added.

Residence hall staff said they are not expecting too many problems with under-aged students drinking in the residence halls. "We're not anticipating a lot of problems. Our goal is to educate students about the policy," said Carol Wallace, Orchard Hill/Central area coordinator.

"We want everyone to know what's expected of them," Keck said, "and we're going to emphasize alternatives to drinking."

"We want to teach life skills and what they can do with their leisure time besides sit in their rooms and bend their elbows," said Keck.

The residential alcohol policy does not clearly state how the policy will be enforced and does not define now resident assistants (RA's) will deal with violators of the policy.

The RA's goal is not to go around and figure out "how we can bust so and so," said Keck, "but if there is a room full of people calling attention to themselves and they're all freshmen, then judicial references will have to be made."

"We have to remind students that they are not protected from being arrested. The residence hall is not a sanctuary," said Charles Durant, assistant director of Housing Services.

First year students and those returning to residence halls can expect their RA's to remind them of the new alcohol policy at floor meetings and as alcohol related problems occur.

"The RAs are going to use their own discretion. We don't want to force people to be closet drinkers," Durant said.

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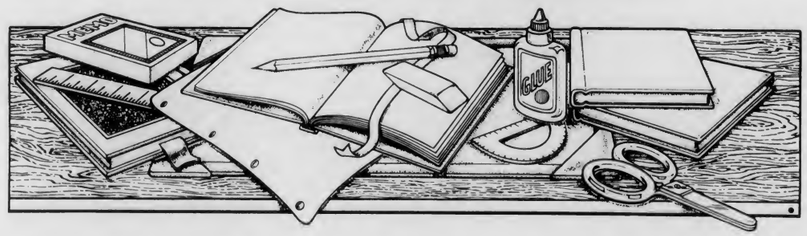
STOP

STOP-The Student Opportunity Program offers group and individual sessions to students whose alcohol related behavior is causing problems.

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Textbook Annex * Physical Plant Building



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The Tucker Taft building in Amherst center has opened its doors to the public.

New shops open in Tucker Taft

A new professional building, developed by D'Angelo, Inc., at a cost estimated over $1 million, has opened for business in Amherst center and includes three retail specialty shops.

Located on North Pleasant Street beside the Amherst Fire Department station house, the Tucker Taft building took approximately one year to build from start to finish. The land was bought by the D'Angelo restaurant chain for $465,000 July, 1984, according to Amherst Assessor Office documents, and the estimated cost of the new building was $830,000 as of July 1984.

The total cost market value of the property was $175,000 in fiscal year 1984 and rose to $370,600 in 1985.

The structure contains three retail stores serving the Amherst and surrounding areas. One store, Trader Fred's, deals in discount brand name clothing, and the other two, D'Angelo's Sandwich and Steve's Ice Cream, cater to culinary tastes.

The four-story, red-brick building looms where once a service station and garage stood. The new addition to the Amherst skyline, according to George LaBonte, Amherst resident and building employee, is equipped with elevators and is accessible to handicapped people.

Two local firms, Kathy Stefan Real Estate and Gillen Partnership, Inc., architects, were involved in making the building a reality.

— DAVID BURGESS

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Address .....
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Paloton Sports
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Name .....
Address .....
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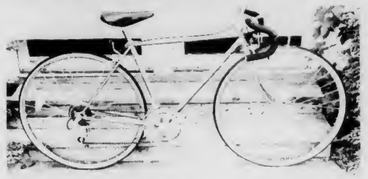
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- Knowles Flowers
- Lots for Littles
- Mathews Shoes
- The Mercantile
- North Amherst Motors Rent-a-Wreck
- Northampton Cooperative Bank Amherst Office
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1 North Pleasant St Amherst

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Student Invovement

Welcome and welcome back.

As some of you may know, the *Collegian* is a financially-independent student newspaper distributed throughout the five college community. It is also the largest indepedent college daily newspaper in New England, and, unlike many of its counterparts, the *Collegian* is entirely student run.

In addition to the *Collegian*, opportunities abound for student involvement in the college community. Besides classes and homework, the student who supplements his/her studies without her activities stands to gain much more from this period of education.

The *Collegian* is here for you. Even if you don't want to come down and work in the news, business, or production departments of our operation, we encourage calls for events and other newsworthy items.

Likewise, we encourage student invovement in the countless aspects of University and community life. Organizations on and off campus give participants a chance to branch out and learn something new, and gain valuable experience for life.

Often times, the active student is the active citizen. If you do choose to indulge in the *Collegian*, please contact the desks of the editors; news, photography, arts, editorial/opinion, women's issues, black affairs, graphics, and sports.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity publication, open to the ideas and suggestions of the diverse population in this area. We stress our approachability, despite the chaotic nature of the news business.

So, as you settle in after what we trust was a productive and enjoyable summer, consider the *Collegian*, or any of the other student groups that abound, as part of your daily routine.

Unsigned editorioal reflect the majority opionion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Advice for first year students:

What every first year student should know:

— No matter what anyone tells you, the University computer is the ultimate authority. That is, you don't have your housing, grades, courses, credits, waivers, or your bills paid unless the computer says so.

—Despite the fact you may not like the food served at the Dining Commons, you will gain weight when you eat there.

—You will have your false ID taken away from you at some of the bars in town. However, this will not prevent anyone from trying to use fake identification.

LARRY BOUCHIE

—The Library Tower does not periodically spit out full bricks onto pedestrians below, only chips within the fenced in area. Also, it is no longer the tallest library in the world, as someone added a few more floors to their library in the *Guiness Book of World Records.*

—Recent studies show there is little correlation between the number of hours spent studying and individual grades received. Which means you can now blow off your studying in pursuit of other activities and no longer feel as guilty.

—The campus pond is not fit for swimming, unless you're a duck, and even then it's suspect.

—Legend has it that the statue of Metawampe behind the Student Union Building will drop his spear should any student ever graduate with their virginity. This has yet to happen.

—You can get out of any academic commitment, with a little creativity.

—Your car will be towed whenever it is parked in a no parking zone, usually when you need your car the most.

—the best entertainment in town is in the Campus Center Concourse watching the people go by.

—The best places to go cruising are the Dining Commons and the Hatch, so leave you car at home where it won't get towed.

—Amherst is the most socially aware city in the world, or tries to be.

—Get good grades this semester, because you won't when spring hits campus.

—Southwest Residential Area is the world's largest playground.

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—Just because a bathroom is marked men, women, or coed, doesn't mean it is. Check first, or your parents may be very suprised when they go to use one.

—The business and engineering schools are not impossible to get into, but you'll have to be persistent and creative.

—Attendance is mandatory only in those classes which you will perpetually sleep through.

—Any professor can be talked into holding class outdoors or postpoining an assignment due date. Try it, you'll be surprised.

—Regardless of what they say, no professor is the ultimate authority in their field, but it doesn't hurt to make them think you believe them.

—If you must nap during class, proceed to the back of the lecture hall where you will not be disturbed by practical jokers of incensed professors.

—Each time you put your laundry through the dryer, you will lose one sock, just as you do at home.

—The dogs who roam the campus freely are generally harmless and do have owners, somewhere.

—It is harder to fill out the necessary forms for on campus employment than actually working.

Larry Bouchie is the Editorial Editor.



SGA works for students

Welcome to campus everyone! We wanted to take the opportunity to re-introduce or introduce (as the case may be) ourselves to you. We are Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess, your new Student Government Association co-presidents.

As the new academic year begins, it is the perfect time for us to explain who we are, why we are here, and to ask for your input and assistance. You will hear from us regularly throughout the semester, so that everyone is kept up to date on the hot issues.

Basically, the SGA President's Office divides into two areas of interest. Stacy is the campus president and she is responsible for representing the undergraduate student body to the University administration, faculty, and staff. Stacy works on various issues which affect the quality of life for the students at the University.

Dani holds the office of student trustee. He is a voting member of the University Board of Trustees and spends a significant amount of his time in Boston attending meetings and lobbying. Dani works to safeguard student rights and to provide for student needs, while working with the University's administration in Boston.

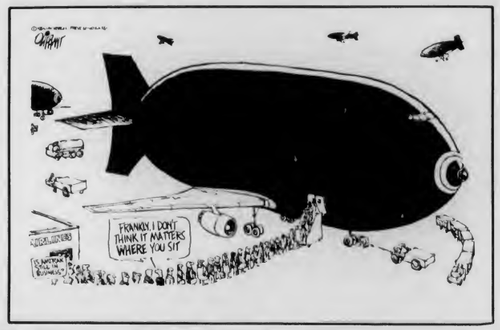
When they both work together, both of these officers can have a significant impact on the policies of the campus community. As we have stated before, it is important that we know what issues are important to you and that you understand our commitment toward letting students set our agenda.

In the coming semester, we will face many intense issues. Whether it be the Residential Alcohol Policy, the new graduation ceremony format, financial aid, or more study space on campus, the President's Office is always ready and willing to talk with you about your needs and opinions.

Yet, the only way we can make it all worthwhile is with your help. If you have a problem or want to work towards solving one, Student Union Building, Amherst, Ma., 545-0341.

A university like UMass cannot function without students. Indeed, every day its major life and pulse are entered around the student body. Take the initiative. Get involved. Together we can make a difference.

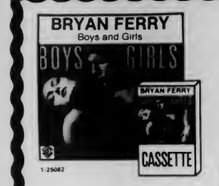
Stacy Roth, Campus President
Dani Burgess, Student Trustee

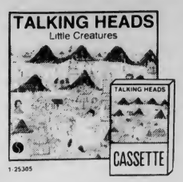


The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

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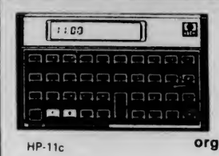
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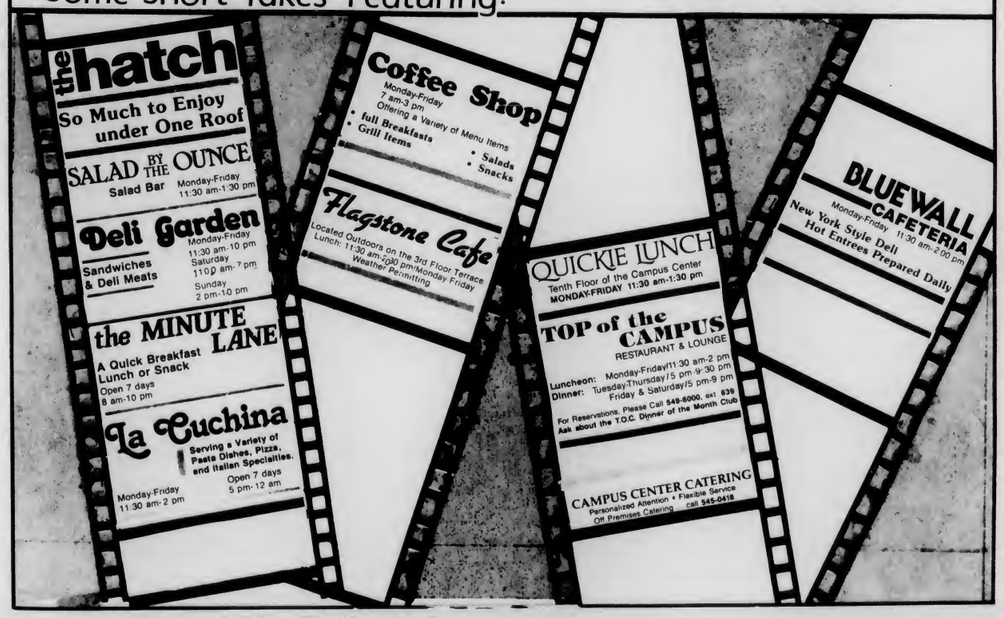
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Local folk attend conference

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

This summer six members of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst community attended the Non-Governmental Organization's Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya.

The non-governmental conference is one for local and regional groups not affiliated with any government. It was seperate though overlappin in time with the United Nations Governmental Conference for Women, also taking place in Kenya.

The theme of the conference was "Equality, Development and Peace," which according to the U.N. International Women's Committee, "reflects the complexity of the changes needed before women can take their rightful place in the world beside men."

"Roberta Uno-Thelwell, director of UMass Third World Theater, said that rather than bringing back one thing from the eight days she spent in Africa, she returned instead with a "renewed faith in the women's movement."

"I came back here with the sense that the women's movement is an ongoing process, and that women from all nations will continue to communicate and work together," she said.

Uno-Thelwell said she was given the "rare opportunity" to learn about Third-World women and their unique problems first-hand, gaining what she said was a "different perspective on women's global issues."

"We expect our world, that is the Western World, to be the authoritive word on all political subjects. But here (at the conference), you were forced to look at things in an international settings," she said.

She said women of the Third World were "well aware" of their own problems. "These women urged enlightenment to occur within their own cultures rather than people from the West going in and deciding what their problems are."

Uno-Thelwell described women's issues as being "inseperable" from politics, and called a US governmental delegation order to seperate the two, "absurd."

"For example," she noted, "you can't address apartheid without confronting a women's role in that society on those issues directly related to women as a whole, because if a (country) doesn't have basic human rights, you can't have progress and you can't be free to create."

Many members of the non-governmental organization were given accomodations almost 50 miles from where the conference was being held, where transportation was "inconvenient" which Uno-Thelmell said, made it "difficult but not impossible to participate."

Also attending the conference was the director of the Office of Third World Affairs, Sherwood Thompson, who said a male delegate at women's conference provided him with a unique opportunity to observe talented and concerned activist women organize and promote their issues in an effective manner."

Funds for the trip came from the Hamlia Fund administered by the Dean of Students Office, Nummo News and several other student organizations.



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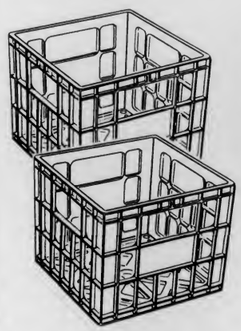
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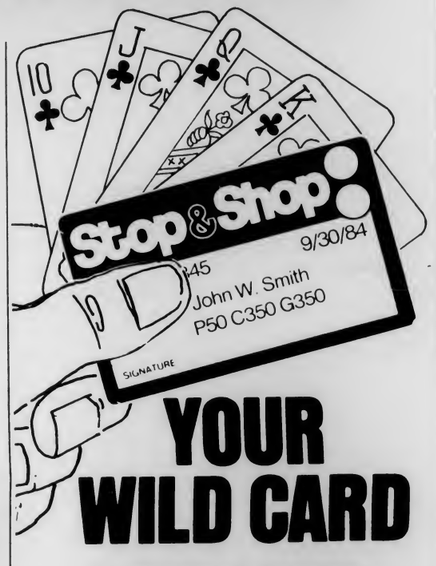
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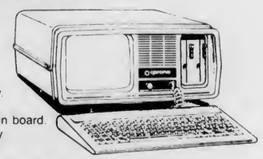
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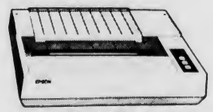


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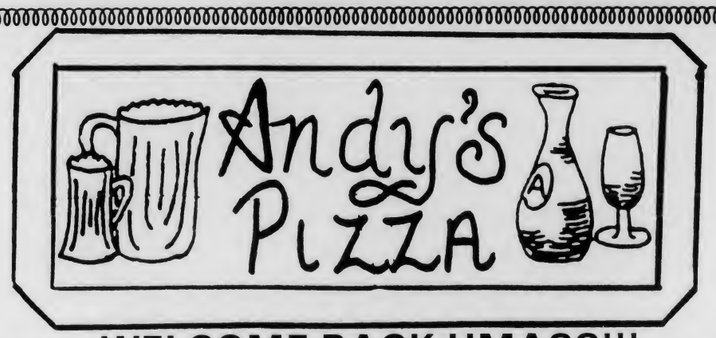
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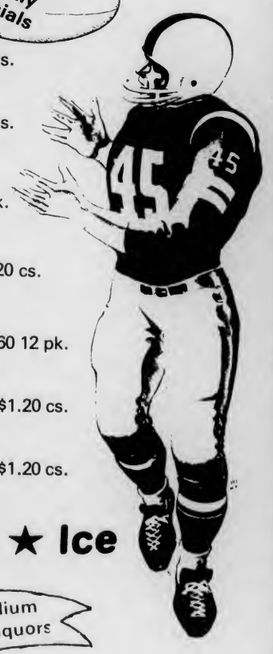
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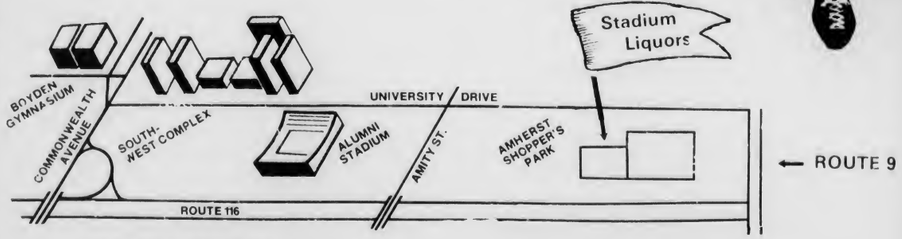
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★ *Allan*

Continued from page 5

"if we increased the size of the SOM to meet all of that demand, it would throw the balance (of the University off," he explains.

Enrollment now stands at about 2000 undergraduates, 300 masters degree students — 100 of them off campus in Holyoke — and 55 doctoral candidates.

Allan is also proud of the Small Business Develpment Center, a consulting and training service to businesses throughout the state, which was created ion 1980 and is headquartered at UMass. It now services about 3000 business a year and is "thriving," Allan says.

His experiences as a dean, Allan says, will enhance his teaching "quite a bit" when he resumes, for one, teaching business law in the spring.

"A dean is a manager," he says. "Not just the school (of management), but the whole university is in many ways like a large business. I know more about the managing of a complex organization."

Allan says he has no further aspirations as an administrator and feels confident that his decision to move back to students is the right one,

"I wouldn't change anything (about the) past seven years — the university is a good place for me and it still is," he says. "I'll be a good teacher and do research as the faculty does."

★ *SOM dean*

Continued from page 5

The dean is responsible for managi.ng research, teaching and service activities of the school. The school has four departments — accounting and information systems, general business and finance, mangement and marketing — about 2,000 undergraduate students and several hundred masters and doctoral candidates.

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The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 02 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Thursday, September 5, 1985

More rooms now available

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

About one-quarter of the estimated 440 University of Massachusetts students waiting for on-campus housing can begin moving into residence hall spaces today which are considered vacant because the students assigned to them did not report by 12 p.m. yesterday.

Among the students receiving housing assignments today will be 17 first-year students and 83 sophomores, who will be notified when they report to the housing office, Joe Zannini, executive director of housing said.

The annual fall semester housing shortage is more extreme this year due to a greater number of returning students, a freshman class which is larger than last year, and the increased popularity of on-campus housing, Zannini said.

There are still many accomodations open in the local area, which some students don't want because they are not close enough to campus," Zannini said.

About 240 students waiting for on-campus housing have been temporarily accomodated in the Campus Center Hotel and other "swing spaces" on campus, such as dormitory lounges, while an estimated 200 more housing candidates are staying off-campus.

Students didn't recieve housing assignments because of late acceptance or late payment of University bills, Zannini said, but temporary spaces are considered part of the normal tuition bill.

"It's uncomfortable," Scott Powers, a first-year student said from the Campus Center Hotel which he is sharing

continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Glen Jackson and Michael Hughes size up the library tower for their structural geology course. Their calculations were intended to get its height.

Air Force eyes new GWEN site

May drop Amherst proposition

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Opposition by Amherst residents may have caused the Air Force to look for another site for its Ground Wave Emergency Network Tower (GWEN).

The post-nuclear attack communications facility, which was also rejected by residents of Hawley, may be located in Barre, on land owned by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Air Force has filed an application with the corps to build a broadcast complex on land near the Barre Falls Dam in Worcester county, according to the Boston Globe.

The proposed 300-foot tower, which is one in a national network that would enable contact between political and military leaders in the event of a nuclear attack, was proposed by the Air Force for a farm in Amherst.

The Stanley Street site was opposed by residents, who maintained that the tower would encourage the belief that a nucelar war could be won.

The Amherst Town Meeting and Board of Selectmen voted against the plan last spring, although national security considerations could override the zoning laws and feelings of townspeople.

If a GWEN tower is built in Barre, there would be no need for another in Amherst, according to Air Force spokesman John O'Brien.

"To put it simply, there is a tower needed. If we build on B, then we wouldn't need A. We haven't ruled out Amherst as a site for GWEN however," he said.

continued on page 3

Personnel changes occur at Whitmore

Economic specialist enlisted

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

James Leheny has been promoted to associate chancellor at the University of Massachusetts, from his position as associate to the chancellor, and Jaymie Chernoff has been named to replace Leheny in his old position this summer.

While serving as the chancellor's chief of staff, Leheny will also be the campus liaison to the President's Office and the board of trustees in Boston. Leheny had been an associate to the chancellor for the past two years, and had worked on the campus long-range plan, budget requests, and assisting Chancellor Joseph Duffey in his duties as co-chair of the Governor's Commission on Mature Industries.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Jaymie Chernoff, previously an economic development specialist in the continuing education program, has been named an associate to the chancellor.

Since 1966, Leheny has been an English professor, teaching undergraduate courses in British and Irish literature and expository writing. Leheny has also published a scholarly edition of Joseph Addison's political essays and an anthology on politics and arts for "Eighteenth Century Life."

Leheny received his masters and doctorate degrees from Washington University and his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. From 1964 to 1966, he studied at Oxford and was research assistant to the Secretary General of the Council of Europe.

Chernoff, an economic development specialist in the University's continuing education program since 1981, said last week that she expects to work primarily on economic and development projects of the Chancellor's Office.

"I have several projects that reflect the Chancellor's interest in economic development, both internationally and nationally," she said, "including a working conference of 30 to 40 executive officers, economic columnists, and presidents of other educational institutions in the New England area."

That conference, to be held here in October, will focus on the issue of American competition in the international market and what the role of New England businesses and educational institutions will be, Chernoff said.

"The issue of competition is critical," she said, "and higher education plays an important role in providing human resources."

Chernoff received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and her master's degree in regional planning from UMass, Amherst.

Evaluation books arrive tomorrow

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The 8 a.m. class worth waking up for, and the one with the professor that puts insomniacs to sleep can both be found in the Course and Teacher Evaluation guide (C.' TE) which comes out tomorrow.

The CATE book is a yearly guide written from students'opinions of courses and teachers they have taken.

"It's the only channel for students to hear from other students, (this is) something you can't get from the catalogue," said Gayle Wintjen, chairwoman for Academic Affairs of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"The evaluations written are not statistically significant, but the book is pretty accurate by the evaluations submitted," Wintjen said. She said each class evaluation is carefully weighed before it is printed in the guide.

The major problem the CATE guide has is the lack of returns they receive from the students, said Wintjen. Six percent of all students respond to their questionnaires.

"Every year we are trying to improve. We are sending out more questionnaires and setting up a table in the Campus Center Concourse helped," Wintjen said. "We are thinking of doing personal interviews," she said.

The CATE guide is given a budget of "approximately $10,500 for printing," said Wintjen. More funds are supplied for sending out the questionnaires and printing envelopes.

The CATE staff has four full-time employees during the summer when the book is put together. The CATE guide staff works under the Academic Affairs of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The 12th edition of the CATE books will be distributed tomorrow in the Campus Center Concourse. Because of the exorbitant printing costs, 9,000 will be available this year.

Inside

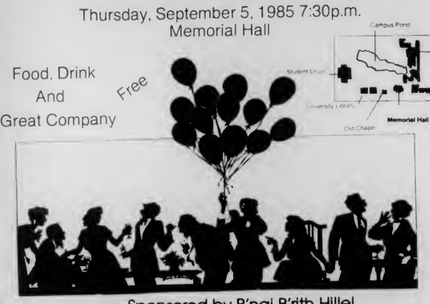
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"I got it on."
-Rejected seatbelt bill slogan

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AP Laserphoto

Students and teachers at the University of Vermont protested the schools investments in South African companies. They marched in the University's convocation parade holding placards during ceremonies.

Massachusetts opts for safe slogan

BOSTON (AP) — State officials continue to look for new ways to remind Massachusetts motorists to use their automobile seat belts, But they showed great restraint themselves in rejecting the slogan, "I Got It On."

That suggestive slogan was one of several discussed for a Labor Day Weekend campaign designed to encourage seat belt use, said Barbara Kopans, a spokesman for the Executive Office of Public Safety.

Instead, state officials emblazoned the phrase "It's the hip thing" on hundreds of T-shirts distributed to motorists.

"I don't find it embarassing," Kopans said yesterday. "It was just one of several ideas we came up with and we decided to use the other one. It was safer - and we want people to be safe in their cars."

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Michelle Callan cheerfully displays the mood of the add/drop period as she makes her way up the Whitmore ramp.

UMass gets computing coordinator

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Joining the ranks of homeless students, the University's new associate vice-chancellor of computing and information systems, Douglas E. Abbott, is living at the present, out of a suitcase.

Abbott, who began his new job yesterday, is living in a motel, awaiting completion of his new Amherst home. The former vice-provost of computing at Lehigh University, Abbott will serve as the coordinator for computer-related activities. He will also be responsible for developing a campus-wide micro-computer systems.

"I'm excited about being here," he said in an interview yesterday. "UMass provides an excellent opportunity to develop a coordinated computer plan."

At Legigh, Abbott engineered a plan for campus-wide computing. All faculty members were provided with a micro-computer, and a purchase plan was created for students. Abbott said he would like to develop a similar plan for UMass.

"In most respects UMass is at the position Lehigh was in three years ago," Abbott said, "but the upper administration is committed to improving the system."

"The excitement the project has generated really makes it fun to work on," he said.

Abbott said he is examining the entire computing system to determine what can be improved.

He is presently working on a new telephone system which would provide a data service over the phone, including access to the library card catalogue and to the University's computer, CYBER.

"The process is well underway," Abbott said, "we could be looking at system selection by next spring."

"Many universities talk about developing such a program, but UMass is working on it," Abbott said. "It's what we need to be a first-rate academic institution."

Before his appointment at Legigh, Abbott was a professor of mechanical engineering at Purdue University. He received his undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees from Stanford University



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Douglas E. Abbott, new associate vice-chancellor of computing and information systems.

FYI:

New tailgating rules

Regulations for tailgate parties at football games have been released for the 1985-86 year.

— Time limits: Tailgate parties may be held from 11 a.m. until the beginning of the game and for one hour after the end of the game.

— Location: The grassy area south of the football stadium will be available for parking and parties. The gate on the south end has been expanded to accommodate more people and to facilitate access to the stadikum. The parking lot north of the stadium will be reserved for season ticket holders, handicapped persons and special guests of the University.

— Alcohol: Kegs and other large volume containers are prohibited at tailgate parties.

Financial aid awards checks will be available at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore Administration Building on the following schedule:

Sept. 9: A-L only
Sept. 10: M-Z only

The office hours for check distribution are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and current student IDs are required. Check distribution will also be available after Sept. 10.

★ *Gwen* *continued from page 1*

Selectman Richard Minear said, "I think it is off the list, and I'm happy for Amherst."

"There were a good many objections from townspeople, about the site, and there was a lot of pressure to put it somewhere else. Locating it elsewhere doesn't make me much happier. It seems to me that the system as a whole doesn't make sense," Minear said.

Chairwoman of the Amherst Board of Selectman Barbara Griffiths said "We did not want this happening in Amherst. There were a variety of reasons for not wanting it, but now those who want to work on the broader issue can do that in a different arena. I breathe a sigh of relief for Amherst."

The GWEN facility is designed to withstand electromagnetic pulse, which results when nuclear weapons are detonated and which knocks out normal radio communications.

Opponents of the plan formed a "No GWEN Alliance" to counter the Air Force's intentions. Members from Amherst and surrounding towne are fighting GWEN because it was part of the Pentagon's preparation for fighting a nuclear war, according to alliance member Nancy Foster.

The Hampshire County Commission held a well-attended public hearing in February, which ended in a split vote and a compromise letter to state and federal officials urging them to review the Air Force plan critically.

Faculty Senate considers revised grievance policy

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

A grievance policy which provides a set procedure for students to resolve their academic conflicts with professors has been in the works for seven years and will be presented to the Faculty Senate for approval this month.

The University has set procedures for sexual and racial harassment but has been operating without a standard undergraduate academic grievance policy. Instead, each school within the University has its own informal rules which students can follow, said Gayle Wintjen, chairwomen of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association.

"There's a void we're trying to fill," said Wintjen. "Each college (at UMass) has a different way of handling grievances. Some don't even have one," she said.

Most students who run into academic problems with their professor are encouraged to resolve their disputes with either their instructor or department head, said Ombudsman Howard Gadlin.

The proposed grievance policy will make a formal hearing board available for students and faculty who cannot settle their problems through informal means, said Wintjen. She said the policy will also provide students with a formal means of recourse to solve their problems.

"A grievance policy is not meant to solve differences in academic judgement," Gadlin said. Students who disagree with a grade they received do not have grounds for complaint, but if a professor unfairly singles out students to assign more difficult work, then they can resolve their grievances through the proposed policy, he said.

The Academic Affairs Committee has been working on the proposed policy, he said.

Gadlin said previous academic disputes settled through the ombudsman office have involved professors who have scheduled surprise exams or who have significantly changed course requirements during the semester.

The Academic Affairs Committee has been working on the proposed policy with the Faculty Senate's Academic Matters Council and the subcommittee on policy, Wintjen said. Subcommittee member Larry Benedict said the proposal is almost ready to be voted on by the council this month.

Benedict said work on the policy has been stalled for several years becuase of change in student and faculty leadership involved in policy-making. He said the committees started with an original draft but changed it after reading a model policy from another school. The proposed draft, "is an amalgamation of both and reflects our own circumstances at the school," he said.

Texas company gets phone book contract

By MAT ATKINS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts student telephone directories will not cost the school money and will be available in early October.

Last semester, phone books were not published because of a complication at Turley Publications Inc., the company contracted to publish the books. Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks said the directories were not printed "because of factors beyond our control."

The Directory Company of Lubbock, Texas was awarded the contract to publish the fall 1985 and spring 1986 phone books. According to the contract, the books must be delivered three weeks after the list of names and phone numbers are delivered. The University plans to supply the informatin Sept. 13, Brooks said.

The Directory Company will publish the phone books at no cost to the University. The next closest bidder would have charged the University $17,000. "No cost to the University is my favorite bid," Brooks said.

In the past, one company was contracted to solicit the advertising for the phone books. This company then subcontracted with another firm to print the books. The Directory Company will be responsible for all phases of publication of this year's phone books. "They are in the business, and the sole business of making telephone directories," Brooks said. This year's phone books will be of better quality than those of previous semesters.

The difficulty in getting the directories out early is in collecting and processing the addresses of students living off-campus. "The problem is, and has always been, to get the directory out expeditiously while still accomodating the total student body," Brooks said. Any student living off-campus who has recently moved must submit a change of address form to the registrars office by Sept. 6 in order to have their correct address and phone number appear in this semester's directory.

★ *housing* *Continued from page 1*

with two others, "it's all because I got an honors scholarship and the papers didn't come through on time."

Students who do not have housing because of late acceptance are not guaranteed housing, but are urged to attend the University next semester when some students graduate or move off-campus.

New gonorrhea strain poses threat

BOSTON (AP) — The appearance in the United States of a penicillin-resistent form of gonorrhea could pose "a major health problem" unless measures are adopted to control this form of venereal disease, health experts warn.

Penicillin is the standard drug used to treat gonorrhea. A strain of the bacteria N. gonorrhea that caused an outbreak in North Carolina two years ago is not killed by this antibiotic. However, it can be controlled with other drugs.

Doctors recorded 199 cases of the penicillin-resistant gonorrhea in Durham in 1983. Another 31 cases occurred last year. Now, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control report that this strain has turned up in several other states.

Until recently, this bacteria was common in the Far East but not in the United States.

Other penicillin-resistant strains have been seen in the United States, but they outwit the drug by producing an enzyme known as penicillinase. The new strain does not make this chemical. Instead, it developed its penicillin resistance through ag genetic mutation.

"Unless surveillance and control measures are adopted," the doctors wrote, "chromosomally mediated resistant N. gonorrhea may become a major problem in the United States."

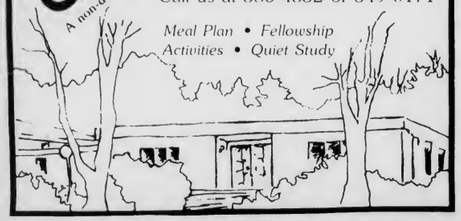
The North Carolina victims were cured with the antibiotic spectinomycin.

The doctors have since determined that the new variety of bacteria is resistant to penicillin but susceptible to streptomycin and spectinomycin.

"Since this type of penicillin resistance has not been considered a serious practical problem until recently, there has been no routine surveillance for such strains," the doctors wrote.

A report on the North Carolina outbreak was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Absurdity toward S. Africa

Stephen Erickson

From liberals, "progressives," socialists, and assorted "anti-nukers," comes the cry for dialogue and understanding with the Soviet Union. Such people argue that it is only the fear the Soviet leaders have of the West that gives them their repressive tendencies. Calling the Soviet Union an "evil empire" is counterproductive, just as aggravating the Soviets by bringing up the ussue of the cancerous "spy dust," which is used against Americans by the KGB in Moscow, hurts U.S.-Soviet relations. Liberals say accusations and name-calling will not make the Soviets more amenable to our wishes. Only through contact with one another at the government, academdic, and trade levels, it is said, can we understand each other well enough to both live in peace and improve both our societies by learning from one another. Such a policy, as advocated by our left of center friends, might be described as . . . "constructive engagement."

Hmmmm . . . "constructive engagement?" . . . now where have we heard of this policy before? Ah yes, that's President Reagan's "racist" policy in South Africa, that place of ultimate evil, where the least little bit of contact with the United States will give our stamp of approval to Apartheid. It is said the Soviet Union requires understanding, but apparently the case of South Africa demands ostracism. Leftists claim the two situations are quite differenct from one another. Let us examine just how different they really are.

The Soviet Union has made it abundantly clear, through both words and deeds, that its ultimate goal is world communism under direction from Moscow, and that its chief obstacle in obtaining this goal is the existence of western civilization, with the United States as its chief target. South Africa, on the other hand, has always been friendly towards the United States, and supplies this country with minerals critical to the well being of our economy and national security.

Both the Soviet Union and South Africa have repressive tendencies, but as opposed to the Soviet Union, South Africa has opposition political parties and a free press which is often highly critical of its own government. The Soviet Union is a totalitarian society, where everything is run by the state and subject to its strict control. In South Africa, people speak out freely against their government. South African dissident Bishop Tutu and Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov are both Nobel Peace Prize recipients, but while Tutu appears almost nightly on Western television, Sakharov rots in Siberia.

Absolutely no dissent is permitted from the strict Communist Party line within the Soviet Union. Control is so tight that revolt is impossible as protests are curshed before they can begin. Although restricted recently, Americans have witnessed many protests against Apartheid within South Africa on the evening news. Even if such events were allowed to occur in the Soviet Union, the western media is so restricted that it could get nowhere near them.

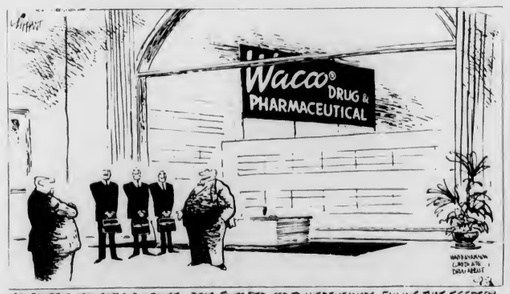
The Soviet Union, together with its Eastern European allies, serves as a massive prison surrounded by barbed wire and machine guns, where thousands who wish to emigrate to the West are forbidden to by the state. South Africa has free emigration, and in fact has a very high immigration level as many Africans migrate to South Africa to find a higher standard of living than on the rest of the continent. (A standard of living that divestment would cripple.)

The South African government is elected principally by the white electorate. The Soviet government is selected by the Politburo of the Communist Party. The government of South Africa represents a fairly wide range of political viewpoints, whereas one only rises to power in the Soviet Union by representing the status quo. Therefore, relative to that of the Soviet Union, the South African system of government is a more dynamic one, more capable of significantly changing itself peacefully.

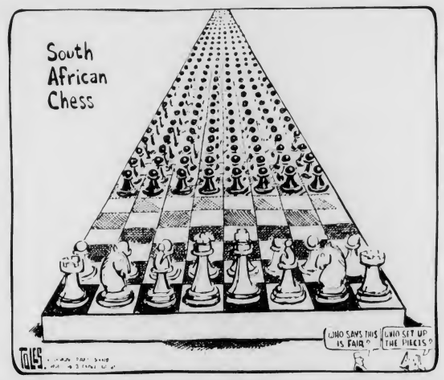
The purpose in drawing these comparisons is not to exonerate South Africa, but merely to put things into perspective. A Democratic Congressman from Pennsylvania described South Africa as having "the most evil system in the world." The news media, various sit-ins, and divestment campaigns lead one to believe such erroneous statements. Even if we were to assume that the Soviet Union and South Africa were equally oppressive, which they clearly are not, should we not give preferential treatment to friendly governments as opposed to hostile ones?

Constructive engagement only has a chance of working on countries that are friendly to the United States. To try and gently persuade our enemies while crippling governments that hold us in higher regard is to base foreign policy on the absurd.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian columnist.



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Fine Arts Enterprises, Inc.

Rob Skelton

Most college students get a summer job. Many summer jobs are, to be honest, boring. Students break from boredom by dreaming—of next weekend or a special place, perhaps of a loved one and, of course, of the future.

My job gave me lots of time to think of those things—summer jobs are good for that. So while I was toiling away trying to think of a better way, I came upon that three-letter word: Art.

Instead of putting up with a dull occupation *is it possible* to transfer the zeal of enjoyment to a career choice, the way people use causes to champion themselves and their pocketbooks?

Three professional examples come immediately to mind: members of Congress who use politics as a ticket to travel (fact-finding wanderlust' private-sector executives and company-billed dog boarding; and Bob Geldof singer-turned relief-ambassador.

The Lowest Common Denominator here is the *fringe benefit*. Every job has 'em, and some more than others. Art has the most appeal to me, because it's the most accessible.

Art has taught me that, basically, anything goes. That's a lesson many politicians use. To succeed in both worlds requires skill, savvy and a gambler's disposition. It sounds like business, huh?

Big business. And those who make it to the major leagues make the big bucks, and, big benefits.

I've got certain skills, some savvy, and certainly a gambler's disposition, but I'm just too weird to make it through business school. I'm too corrupted to go into politics, so what is left?

Art. Some of the things that pass as "entertaining", or "beautiful" in the arts are definitely not put out by the top of the league, the cream of the crop, or what have you.

Some of the radio jingles I hear could even have been written by a six-year-old. Even works of Picasso, I'm afraid, resemble kindergarten masterpieces. And some of the stuff that passes as sculpture—witness the UMass campus—could just as easily be lost in a junkyard.

I'm not bitter about all this. Actually, I want to get in on it. If someone can get paid for doing this stuff, power to 'em.

It is a little-known fact that hundreds, if not thousands of dollars are available for artistic projects as long as an acceptable articulate proposal is submitted before certain deadline dates.

Remember, anything goes, as long as it can be justified. Even in this age of drastic domestic cutbacks, you'd be surprised out of your hand-painted coveralls what you can get with a little imagination. So don't drop out of school, just learn how to write grant proposals.

That's just what Bob Geldof did. The self-described "second-rate" rock star convinced the biggest names in England, and then the world, to contribute to a worthy project. Even though he "didn't get paid" for it, you can sure bet he always ate well and slept comfortably, and received other FBs, even whilst "fact-finding" in the Sudan.

Now Bob Geldof has it made. His band, The Boomtown Rats which was withering before Band-Aid materialized, will most certainly benefit. I can safely predict they will appear fifty miles of here within fifty weeks from now.

Me, I'll use my skills and savvy, and with a little luck will market Geldof teeshirts and posters, create a sculpture and dedicate it to the Boomtown Rats, write a radio jingle promoting their tour, and present each member of the band with personalized pen & ink souvenir sketches.

It doesn't matter that I have no artistic talent whatsoever. Anything goes, remember? And I'll probably get backstage passes to the show; soon after that I'll write a book chronicling my experiences.

Stayed tuned.

Rob Skelton is Assistant Editorial Editor.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

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Talking Heads hit middle age

Little Creatures (Sire)
Talking Heads
By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

The new Talking Heads album, *Little Creatures* is their most commercial effort yet, though somehow the perfect follow-up to last year's *Stop Making Sense*, the Talking Heads first real entrance to mainstream, large scale media. Or to put it another way, the Talking Heads will probably play the Centrum for the first time, the next time they tour.

So what's wrong with that? Every band goes through a period of growth and development in which they become calmer, their period of rebellion over. Who would have thought that the group that sang "I Saw Her Standing There' would later write 'Michelle', one of the all time schlock classics of the sixties? And throughout their careers, the members of the Talking Heads have always prided themselves on their maturity and their ability to do without the traps of popstar life. Well, I suppose that *Little Creatures* is supposed to indicate a new point of maturity, a sort of act-your-age type affair, in which they are older so the songs are calmer and cuter. The song, "Road to Nowhere," captures the feeling of resignation and love for it perfectly with its chorus, "We're on the road to nowhere/Come on inside/Takin that ride to nowhere/we'll take that ride."

The point is that for years the Talking Heads have spent their time warning against just taking that ride for example in "Once in a Lifetime" the exclamation is "My God what have I done." In "The Big Country," the message is a simple analysis of American daily life that ends first with the line "I'm Tired of traveling/I want to be somewhere" and its chorus "I wouldn't live there if you paid me too." Somehow *Little Creatures* offers a kind of naivety which was not present on the Talking Heads' first two albums. On those albums, the naivety came with a mixed message of extreme awareness of what was going on inside one's surroundings while this album offers less of this and instead offers some kind of Leo Buscaglia philosophy. Let's face it, when the media, such as *Time* magazine, heralds any band, you know something is fishy. Not only that, the true nature of the Talking Heads' new popularity can be seen by the rejection of their past material as "bizarre," as it was in *Time*.

So what is this new album about? The album contains nine songs including that FM smash *And She Was* which is now the root of rockblocks across the country. The four original Talking Heads play almost everything on the album. The drums are very high in the mix so you hear more of Chris Frantz's cymbol playing than ever before, which is not necessarily for the better. His drumming seems to have taken a step backwards, but he might be playing what David Byrne told his to, anyway.

Many of the other songs are rewrites of old Talking Heads or, in the case of "Walk it Down" a rewriting of a David Byrne song from *The Catherine Wheel*, *My Big Hands (Fall Through the Cracks)* combined with *Girlfriend is Better* from the last album, (studio album that is). What is frustrating about this album is that David Byrne is an excellent songwriter, so that no matter what we writes one is bound to find it catchy like a trashy song on FM, which if you listen to it

continued on page 11

ARTS

more arts on page 11

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The Information Data Bank
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TIPS is a library of more than 200 tape-recorded cassettes regarding various aspects of University administrative and academic policies, such as pre-registering for courses, the weather, financial aid at the university, undergraduate fees, and serving hours at the dining commons. All tapes are available in Spanish and for the hearing-impaired. Nearly 5000 contacts were made to TIPS in 1984-85.

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a service of the Dean of Students Office

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Today's Weather:

Today: Morning sunshine, then mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the mid 80s. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph.
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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By Jason Talerman



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BASICS LUNCH
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Chicken Hawaiian with
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BASICS DINNER
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Today:
9 am - noon Concepto Latino
noon - 3 pm Perpetual Delerium w/Diane
3 pm - 7 pm Hip Noises w/Ben Wilder
7 pm - 10 pm BMCP The Prince
10 pm - 2 am Graveyard Shift
6 am - 9 am Jazz in Silhouette w/Glen Siegal

All returning nite graphics immediately report to me the day you want to work. The schedule will be composed this weekend. Don't be left out.
—Pete Soderberg

Attention all AMES and copy editors:
there will be a mandatory meeting at 3 p.m. TODAY in the newsroom. If you can't make it, see Anne ASAP. VDTs, production schedules will be discussed.

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★ Talking Heads

continued from page 7

enough you will learn to love. And already I find myself humming "Perfect World" which is a really trashed song, but it is catchy so hum it I will until die most likely replacing the Roches song, "Better World" in appropriate situations.

Boiling it all down we find that the new Talking Heads album,, "Little Creatures," is a retreat from their past efforts, even from their last studio album. While it is nice to find the band playing as a foursome again it is at a cost. This album is quite likable if you have no previous feeling for the Talking Heads; otherwise expect comparable production but somewhat less interesting songs. Tina Weymouth does play bass a little more on this album, thank goodness, and after all "And She Was" is a pretty good song.

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New Cure album delightful, diverse

The Cure
The Head on the Deer
Elektra Records

By JAMES NEILL
Collegian Correspondent

The Head on the Deer is The Cure's eight LP. Their lineup has been somewhat transient in the last couple of years what with band leader Robert Smith moonlighting with Siouxsie and the Banshees and bassist Simon Gallup on leave. The new roster includes a total of five musicians including ex-Thompson Twin Boris Williams. As most early Cure fans know, the band underwent a sort of structural and artistic meltdown during and after their 4th LP *Pornography*. They had completely milked what had up until that time, been a source of music easily as moving and emotionally demanding as that of the late Joy Division. Bleak musical attitudes like this can be easily torn apart as Joy Division's Ian Curtis demonstrated with his suicide. Robert Smith, apparently more detached than Curtis from the fatalistic ideas the music suggested, chose life . . . But to what end?

New Order rose from Joy Division's ashes to carve a safe and lucrative niche in the British synth pop scene whilst Smith and co., with the exception of a few songs that rank with the best of their early material, opted for a callioped approach to the quirky pop of their first LP. A lot of people liked it. It was cute but for those of us who remembered "Faith" and "Seventeen Seconds" it wasn't The Cure. The live album was refreshing, drawing largely from the early material, but the question must be asked; who, what, and where are The Cure now.

Whereas the last studio LP *The Top* was frustratingly disjointed, *The Head on the Deer* is delightfully (if a bit derivatively) diverse. Taking a cue from New Order, the single "Inbetween Days" blatantly borrows the Order's market-tested sound in order to sell some records. No problem. People have to eat. "Besides," says Smith, "They've ripped off [Cure song] "A Forest" on their new album. They just slowed it down." No other song on The Cure's latest sounds anything like New Order or anything like any other song on the album for that matter. Smith: "I wanted ten songs which sounded very different from each other." Mission accomplished.

"Kyete Song" has an oriental flavor. "The Blood" sports some decent Spanish guitar and lyrics ala Sting (". . . Tell me who doesn't love what can never come back?"). "Six Different Ways" resembles "The Love Cats" and "The Caterpillar." "Push," a rather simple guitar exercise and chant that sounds fab loud, sounds more like Big Country than The Cure. The insane "The Baby Scream" picks up where "Shake Dog Shake" from *The Top* LP left off. "A Night Like This" is vintage Cure at its best. Smith calls it "the most entertaining album The Cure have ever done." Funny, I'd never considered applying the word "Entertaining" to The Cure but the fit's not so bad now as it once would have been. They will tour the U.S. in October; approximately 30 dates.

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***

Office Manager - organizes day-to-day operations, recruit representatives.

***

Publicity Coordinator - produces the SW Newsletter and oversees publicity.

***

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SPORTS

Anyone interested in being the manager of the men's soccer team should contact coach Jeff Gettler at the soccer office. Call 545-4341 for information.

UM soccer rebounds to gain tournament split

Offensive explosion downs Bowling Green, 4-2

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Jeff Gettler was worried, but only for a little while.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach, missing his leading scorer Kurt Manal due to a season-ending leg injury, watched his young team sputter offensively, losing 1-0 to Akron in the first game of the Bud Holiday Classic in Akron this past weekend.

But the Minutemen, playing with confidence, bounced Bowling Green 4-2 in the second round to take second place in the four team tourney.

"We missed a lot of golden chances in the first game, mistakes I attribute to first-game jitters and the fact that the freshmen were playing college ball for the first time," Gettler said. "But we turned it around in the second game and showed what we're capable of doing on the field."

UMass lot to Akron, a seventh-ranked powerhouse, due mainly to missed chances. Akron outshot UMass 22-12, but the Minutemen put six shots on goalie Glen Sharkey.

Akron scored with five minutes left in the game as Pat Nash took a cross from Graham Evison and beat UM goalie Don Donahue (four saves).

UM pulled its sweeper and inserted another forward, but Akron held on for the win.

Against Bowling Green, UMass came out smoking, scoring 50 seconds into the game as freshman forward F. J. Zwicklbauer took a pass from Tom Uschok and converted his first collegiate goal.

Bowling Green tied the score, but UMass went ahead to stay at the 19:27 mark of the first half as Swedish transfer Anders Hedelin, a late addition to the UMass squad as a center forward, scored with Ferdie Adoboe getting the assist.

Hedelin, a transfer from the University of Stockholm, may give Gettler the scoring punch he needs with Manal out of the lineup.

Uschok then scored with Hedelin assisting just 4:03 into the second half as UMass took a commanding 3-1 lead. Andy Bing then scored what Gettler labeled a "brilliant" goal, taking a Zwicklbauer feed 8:40 into the half.

"We played very well in the second game, much better than the first game. We did a lot of things well," Gettler said. "I was pleased with our effort."

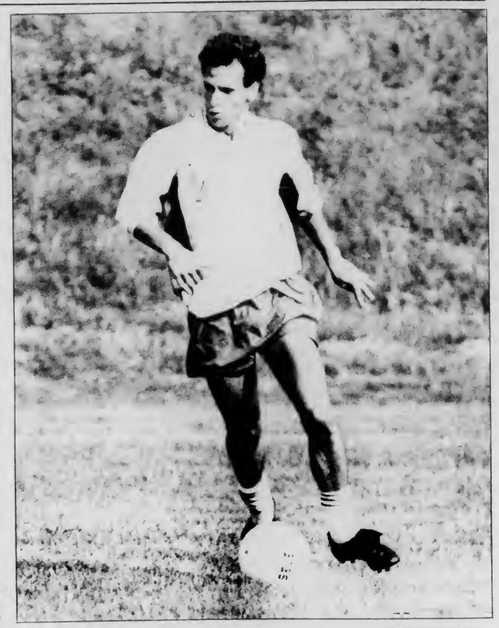
Freshman goalie Sam Ginzburg started the Bowling Green game and according to Gettler played well. Donahue played in the second half, allowing one goal. Ginzburg played despite an injured leg that didn't allow him to punt the ball upfield.

Gettler said he was happy with the play of his forwards and defensemen Matt Dowd and middies Tom Shannan and Uschok.

"The team really came together in the game, and I was kind of worried about how we would react after the first tough loss," the coach said.

"Zwicklbauer and Hedelin give us scoring ability upfront, something I was really seeking with Kurt (Manal) being out. It's important that our forwards recognize scoring chances and capitalize on them. If we do that, we'll win our share of games."

UMass faces Boston University in Boston next Tuesday and return home for Fairfield on Thursday. They are ranked sixth in New England.



Sports Information Photo

Midfielder Tom Uschok scored a goal and had an assist as UMass whipped Bowling Green 4-2 on Monday.

Palazz tabbed as QB starter

Freshman redshirt quarterback Dave Palazzi will start for the University of Massachusetts in its first game of the season, Saturday at home against Morgan State.

Palazzi, a 6-1, 193 pounder from Leominister, did not play last season for the Minutemen. He has looked impressive in pre-season for the Minutemen. He has looked impressive in pre-season scrimmages, running 45 yards for a touchdown one time and showing a good arm and touch.

Palazzi replaces senior Jim Simione. Simeone started all 11 games last season and six his sophomore season. He holds UMass records for passes completed in a season (147) and passes attempted (313). He is currently listed second in depth charts.

Several newcomers figure to play key roles in Saturday's game (1:30 at Alumni Stadium). Transfers Al Neri and Lonny Brock will start at fullback and split end respectively. Freshman redshirt John McKeown will start at inside linebacker and six other freshmen and one transfer are listed as second string. The troublesome placekicking position has gone to freshman Silvio Bonvini.

—PETER ABRAHAM

Basketball notebook

Women's hoop lands two top recruits for coming year

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Plenty of good things happened to the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team during the off-season.

1. For starters, no players graduated giving head coach Barbara Stevens a good nucleus to build the 1985-86 team with.

2. Two talented recruits, a forward and a point guard, signed with UMass and in time will contribute to the program.

3. Stevens added two assistant coaches, giving UMass a three and one-half to one player-coach ratio.

But one very potentially bad thing happened to the Minutewomen. The Atlantic 10 conference, the third toughest women's league in the nation, will start double round robin play this season, meaning UMass will play nationally-ranked teams like West Virginia, Penn State and St. Joseph's twice instead of just once. Traditional New England opponents (and frequent UM victims) like Boston College, Holy Cross and Northeastern had to be dropped.

"It's a challenge to be playing the type of schedule we have," Stevens said. "I think we have the talent to compete against the schools we have in the Atlantic 10. I'm glad we have everybody back and are bringing in good recruits. I'm looking forward to the season."

UM picked up 6-0 forward Beth Wilbor and 5-4 point guard Chris Zullo. Wilbor, from Hunterdon Central High in Flemington, N.J., averaged 22 points-per-game and 16 rebounds for a 22-4 team that reached the Class 4 state quarterfinals.

Zullo averaged 16 points for undefeated (26-0) St. Peter's High in New Brunswick.

"Beth is a quick forward that has a nice outside shot," Stevens said. "She can rebound well. She'll have a slight adjustment to the college game, but after that I expect her to contribute."

"Chris is a speedy push-it-up type of point guard, something we don't have," Stevens noted. "She can run the floor well and really lead the offense. Our current point guards (Mary Marquedant and Joann Dupuis) are more slow-down point guards and take more time to set up the offense. That's good to have against some teams and in certain situations. But I like the flexibility that Chris will provide. If I think we can run on a team, she'll be out there."

UMass ended the season on a positive note, an overtime loss in the A-10 tournament to a tough West Virginia team. "I think we learned a lot last season," Stevens said. "Experience is a big plus for us this season."

Pam Roeker will take a part-time assistant coaches position with UMass. She was an assistant at Wisconsin-Green Bay and is experienced in admissions policies, meaning she will be a help during recruiting season. Karen Byrne, a former Providence College player, will take the graduate assistants job.

Minuteman Mumblings: On the men's basketball side, coach Ron Gerlufsen is preparing for his third season, a season that will feature eight new players (John Milum, Fitzhugh Tarry, David Brown, Joe Fennel, Sean Mosby, Mike Mundy, Ben Jones, and Duane Chase). Many of the incoming freshmen spent the summer in Amherst working out. UMass will face Michigan State, Kent State, and New Mexico in the Lobo Classic early this season in Alberquerque, New Mexico. Seniors Horace Neysmith and Donald Russell were not drafted by the NBA and are considering various offers from the Continental Basketball Association and foreign leagues. In other A-10 news, West Virginia rebounded from what was considered a poor recruiting season by landing Daryl Prue, Georgetown's top recruit who was refused admission to the school for academic reasons.

St. Bonaventure center Barry Mungar may have to red-shirt this season with back troubles. The big center spent much of last season on the bench due to his injury and over the summer the pain has not lessened. Former A-10 rookie-of-the-year, Bonnie point guard Alvin Lott, has left the school amid rumours of drug problems. He was denied admission into Iona after trying to transfer.

UM athletic action kicks into gear

Local sports action will get underway Saturday as the University of Massachusetts football team opens its 1985 season with Morgan State, 0-11 in 1984 and 0-1 thus far in 1985, on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

Second year coach Bob Stull's squad will be looking to improve on last year's 3-8 mark and freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi will be making his first varsity start.

There will be plenty of other UMass athletic action next week.

The seventh ranked field hockey team, shooting for another trip to the Final Four, opens its season on Sunday with 11 a.m. match with 11th ranked Virginia on the turf at Springfield College. U.S. National team member Megan Donnelly heads up a cast of talented Minutemen stickers.

Kalekeni Banda's fourth ranked women's soccer team opens up its season on Wednesday with a home match against a pesky Keene State team at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field

The women were 15-3-2 last year and finished third in the nation for the second year in a row.

The men's soccer team travels to Boston University Wednesday but opens at home against Fairfield next Thursday at 4 p.m. The volleyball squad opens its season at AIC on Wednesday but returns to campus next weekend, Sept. 13-14 to host the 16 team UMass Invitational at Boyden Gym.

Some of the top teams to be in Amherst this fall include the Holy Cross football team (Sept. 21), Rhode Island football (Oct. 5), Delaware football (Nov. 9), Providence men's soccer (Sept. 25), Harvard men's soccer (Nov. 6), Connecticut women's soccer (Oct. 3), defending women's soccer National champion North Carolina (Oct. 12), and defending field hockey national champion Old Dominion (Oct. 13) with the Temple (Oct. 12) and Connecticut field hockey (Nov. 2) squads visiting Amherst too.

—GERRY de SIMAS

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Friday, September 6, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Ease On Down The Road—Erik Baumamm of Norway cruises down the road yesterday near the Hampshire Mall. Baumamm is on the cross-country ski team for the University of Utah and is visiting the area for a few days.

Police, UMass, consider campus jail

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

A new state law requiring police to physically search prisoners every 15 minutes has prompted community members and the Police Advisory Board at the University of Massachusetts to consider building a jail on campus.

People arrested and detained by campus police are currently transported to the Amherst Police station and held there until bail is posted, said Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety. A campus police officer is required to search the individual detained under arrest or protective custody to prevent suicide and injuries.

"The University has to be responsible for people detained in lock-up here. We don't have the personnel to service other agency's problems," said Lt. David Jankowski from the Amherst Police Department. The jail also holds people from neighboring towns with no holding facilities, he said.

People arrested by University police usually spend between 15 and 30 minutes in a cell before they are bailed out, O'Neil said. He said a campus holding facility would save campus police from having to take people downtown and would keep accountability of prisoners to only one police department.

Women arrested or placed in protective custody by campus police must be transported to Northampton because Amherst has no facilities for women or juveniles, O'Neil said.

The Citizens' Advisory Board, composed of faculty, students and staff representing various campus constituencies, sent out a memo last spring to solicit responses to the idea of building a facility on campus. The board stated that holding cells on campus would accommodate people on a short-term basis, between six to eight hours, until bail was posted or until an individual was freed from protective custody.

Police place people in protective custody when they are excessively drunk, violent and/or endangering other people. Last year, campus police placed 71 people in protective custody and arrested 336 people, said Lawrence Holmes, assistant director of public safety.

The advisory board began to consider the possibility of building a jail on campus after hearing about the Amherst Police Department's dissatisfaction with being liable for people arrested by campus police.

Police settle with former student

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst police have paid $24,000 this summer to a former University of Massachusetts student who was allegedly beaten by two Amherst police officers in an incident which occurred in 1981 at Brittany Manor Apartments.

Michael Reagan originally of Amesbury, Mass., filed suits in federal court stating that Amherst Police Officers Michael Sullivan and Sgt. Richard Buckley allegedley engaged in false arrest and imprisonment, malicious prosecution, use of excessive force, intentional infliction of emotional distress, denial of medical treatment, and assault and battery, according to court papers filed in federal court.

According to the lawsuit, the officers were responding to a call about a noisy party and after breaking up the party, Officer Sullivan allegedly overheard Reagan make a comment regarding the age of police Sgt. Buckley. The suits allege that Officer Sullivan responded to the comment by pushing, punching and beating Reagan and was later joined in the attack by Sgt. Buckley and other Amherst police officers.

Reagan was subsequently charged with multiple counts of assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct, and malicious destruction of property. Court papers stated Reagan was later found innocent of all charges by a Hampsbire County six-person jury.

His case against the Amherst Police Department was filed in May of 1982 and was settled out of court, according to court documents. He had asked for "Several hundred thousand dollars," said his attorney, Charles DiMare of Legal Services (LSO) at the University.

Defendants in the lawsuits were Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia and the Town of Amherst, according to court documents.

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"It's been my experience that volunteers have done more work than the people who have been paid."
—Jordan Rosner, Undergraduate Student Senate
—Budget Committee Chairman, page 3

Report confirms Amherst rental housing crisis

By PHILIP SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

While many University of Massachusetts students seek off-campus housing in vain, the Amherst Rent Control Study Commission has recommended that the Amherst selectmen ask the University for land to develop subsidized housing.

In a report released last week, the commission also recommended that a rent review board be established to protect tenants from large rent increases.

Commission chairman Kenneth Mosakowski called the report "the most definitive study done on rental housing since I've been in town government."

The commission found "that a serious shortage of residential rental housing exists in Amherst; that there are unnecessary obstacles to the construction of new, low and moderate-cost rental housing; and that tenants face continuing problems in finding affordable housing in Amherst."

To alleviate the shortage, the report recommends that the town revise the current zoning by-laws "to permit rental housing to be constructed in more areas of town," and that the Board of Selectmen submit a request to the University for the doantion of land for development of subsidized housing.

The report found that the massive growth of the University between 1960 and 1983 was not accompanied by a corresponding increase in student housing. "The Commission feels that the demand for rental housing caused by the University exceeds what the present Amherst housing market can supply," the report states.

"The population explosion has to be dealt with, and the University hasn't done that," Mosakowski said.

The final recommendation states that the town should "take all possible steps to increase the Amherst Housing Authority's chances of obtaining housing development funding."

"A serious shortage of residential rental housing exists in Amherst."
—Amherst Rent Control Study Commission report

Mosakowski stressed that the proposed rent review board is not a form of rent control because it does not encompass a rent freeze or rollback. Previous attempts at rent control in Amherst were defeated because they contained these provisions, but Mosakowski said the rent review board is based on one in Lowell, Massachusetts, and that "the Lowell version does not call for a freeze or a rollback of rents. There is no hint of that here, and if there was I wouldn't vote for it," he said.

The Rent Review Board proposed by the Commission would maintain accurate lists of all rental units, insure that all properties meet health regulations, hear complaints from tenants about rent increases, and have the power to examine records and documents relating to rentals.

The Board would also be able to "establish a formula for determining the reasonableness of rent increases while assuring that renatl properties produce adequate income for their owners."

In addition, the Board could establish procedures for determining whether a decision in a particular case applies to comparable rental units, insure landlords and tenants speedy and fair hearings, and protect tenants from eviction as a result of seeking relief from the board.

The Rent Control Study Commission was established at a special town meeting in October 1983 to study the rental housing market in Amherst and determine whether there was a need for rent control.

Mosakowski said that the reports have not been fully circulated yet, but he hopes to have feedback from the community within two weeks. If the feedback is positive, Mosakowski said he will prepare an enabling act for the October 21 Special Town Meeting. An enabling act, accompanied by the signatures of 100 registered voters, would be voted on by the Town Meeting. If approved, it would go to the Massachusetts Legislature for approval. Once approved by the legislature, the enabling act would have to be voted on by the regular Town Meeting in the spring.

continued on page 3



AP Laserphoto

Chemical Spill—Firefighters water down Compo Industries inEast Mansfield yesterday after 300 gallons of extremely toxic and flammable liquid spilled when a safety valve failed. Twenty nearby homes were evacuated.

BC explains policy of academic freedom in handling of theologian

NEWTON (AP)—Boston College governs itself and does not come under the jurisdiction of church authority, its president, the Rev. J. Donald Monan,said in defending the handling of a theologian who was to teach there.

Monan's remarks were made Wednesday to about 500 faculty and staff at the Jesuit university's annual faculty convocation.

He told them he did not believe they "needed convincing of Boston College's long-standing and deeply rooted commitment to academic freedom," the *Boston Globe* said yesterday.

Monan rebutted charges that Daniel Maguire, a professor of theology at Marquette University in Milwaukee, had been asked not to teach at BC this summer because of ecclesiastical pressure.

Maguire was among a group of Roman Catholics who signed a *New York Times* advertisement opposing their bishops' stand on abortion. He had said BC canceled his course because of his views on abortion.

Monan said Maguire agreed not to teach the two-week course and complained publicly that the college had linfringed on his academic freedom after cashing the check he got under the agreement.

"Boston College is an autonomous university whose ultimate governing body is its board of trustees," Monan said, "No ecclesiastical authority possesses jurisdication over the affairs of the university."

Because a charge of pressure from church authorities had "fed speculation in the news media," Monan said he would 'go on record to say that no ecclesiastical authority from near at home or from afar attempted to influence me or in any way even communicated to me, directly or indirectly, regarding professor Maguire or any other member of our staff."

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Correction: A story in Wednesday's Living section, titled Senior Plight, incorrectly stated that students with double majors have both majors listed on their diplomas. Majors are listed on the transcript; they never appear on diplomas.

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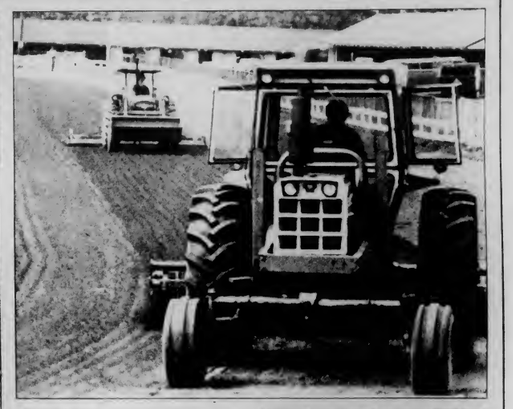


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Collegian photos by Derek Roberts

A Day At The Track—Collegian photographer Derek Roberts collected some images at yesterday's Three County Fair in Northampton.
Clockwise from top: Horses thunder down the back stretch in one of 10 daily races; tractors smooth down the track between each race; horse and man work together in the horse drawing competition. Concrete weights in the competition reached 10,000 pounds.
The fair, which is off Route 9, ends tomorrow.

SGA student payroll cuts increase volunteer positions

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Many Registered Student Organization jobs will be performed on a voluntary rather than paid basis this semester, because of the Student Government Association's tight budget.

Before the budget was passed May 1 by the Undergraduate Student Senate, funding for RSOs had to be cut by about $175,000 because of the senate's budget crunch attributed to "full costing," a 2.4 percent trust fund accounting fee required by the University.

Faced with these mandatory cuts, the Senate Budget Committee cut back on student payrolls, where most of the cuts have been made.

"Things can run fine on a volunteer basis," said Jordan Rosner, budget committee chairman. "It's been my experience that volunteers have done more work than the people who have been paid."

Rosner said that 72 cents of every dollar that is paid into the Student Activity Fee goes into someone's paycheck, and thus he said, the committee wanted to cut the student payroll instead of cutting the organization's services.

In fiscal year 1985, $209,862.37 or 17.8 percent of the total budget was allocated to student payrolls. The budget committee, looking at the payroll accounts, made major cuts for fiscal year 1986. The present budget calls for 130,156.00 or 12.43 percent of the total budget for student payrolls.

Rosner said the toughest step taken on the budget was the committee's decision to liquidate the budget reserves, which serve as emergency funding when necessary. He said the committee will have to repay about $25,000 each year over the next three years back into the reserve fund.

"It makes the SGA responsible for repayment over the next three years when the fund itself is already in question," Rosner said. "And we still have to meet increasing costs of professional staff that's always going up," he added.

Rosner said the budget is the best one possible when faced with mandatory cuts. He added, "I'd be distressed to see the level of payroll come back to the way it was. It was terrible."

Any changes in the current budget will be discussed at the first SGA meeting on Sept. 11.

Martial arts weapons found

A large quantity of martial arts weapons was confiscated during a search of a Hamlin Dormitory room Wednesday and an investigation and arrest are pending, according to University of Massachusetts police.

Possession of martial arts weapons is a felony, police said.

In other police action:

•Four hundred dollars damage was done to a 1985 Oldsmobile after a hit and run accident on the first level of the Campus Center Paraking Garage. There are no suspects.

•A resident of Kennedy Dormitory was arrested Wednesday night and charged with possession of a forged Massachusetts license and being a minor possessing alcohol, police said.

•A wallet containing $100, a driver's license and other personal items was reported stolen from the Fine Arts Center. There are no suspects, police said.

JEANETTE DeFORGE

★ *housing*

continued from page 1

He also said that only the rent review board would need to be passed by an enabling act. The other recommendations could be dealt with by the Board of Selectmen or at a regular Town Meeting.

Realtors Robert Shumway and Marvin Spence would not comment on the report, but realtor Kathy Stefan expressed misgivings, saying "I am opposed to a body of people I don't know deciding I should charge for rent. I think the way to do things historically has been the free market; supply and demand." Stefan said she was concerned that the people chosen for the board may not be qualified to make decisions regarding rent.

Seven Amherst residents were appointed to the commission: George Drake and Robert Radoff, by the Board of Selectmen; Homer Cowles, by the Board of Assessors; Douglas Elder and Linda Smith by the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee; Joanne Levenson, by the Fair Housing Commission; and Kenneth Mosakowski, by the Housing Authority.

Applications up 6 percent; admissions office more selective

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Admission to the University of Massachusetts was more rigorous this year because first-year student applications increaded 6 percent over last year.

"This is the most selective we have been in the last 10 years," said Timm Rinehart, interim director of admissions.

To reflect his year's high standards, the statistics of students' scores on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which measures a student's ability in math and English, show 400 students with combined scores an average of 200 points above the national average for college bound high school seniors. In math, an even more impressive 1,000 first year students have SAT scores an average of 200 points above the national score.

Rinehart said there are a combination of reasons for the large increase of applications. "The overall thing is that the University is being perceived as valuable," he said. "People are realizing that students can get a quality education at UMass.

He also pointed out that education at UMass "is a great price for in or out of state."

This year's freshman class is composed of about 4200 of the 18,250 who applied.

Within the individual colleges, there has been a continuing trend for more applications in the School of Management (SOM). This year there were 3,500 SOM applications for only 300 available spaces.

George Spiro, acting dean of the SOM, said students are applying to the school because it is practical for employment after graduation. "They are looking for a degree that will get them a job," said Spiro.

Aside from the increase in the number of SOM applications, the computer and information sciences department and the division of hotel, restaurant and travel administration have also received more applications.

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Every Greek area house inspected and set for occupation



Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais
Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity from inside and out (inset), is one of the 23 Greek buildings that recently passed Amherst fire and building inspections.

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

All Greek area houses passed their Aug. 29 fire and building inspections after only seven of the 23 buildings passed initial inspection August 12.

Robert White, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said, "Two inspections are required each year, one for opening in the fall, and one for opening in the spring.

"The inspections are required by state law following the vacancy of multiple family commercial residences," White said. Greek houses are considered in that category.

"Some of the worst houses last year, were the best this year. Last year only one house passed inspection the first time through," White said.

The inspectors and White came up with "a working arrangement to achieve houses fit to live in, for the benefit of all the residents," White said. "We are consciously making an effort to upgrade the Greek area."

White said he was appalled by the conditions of many of the houses when he began the job last August. "What I witnessed were very deteriorated and poor conditions. The Greek system had to improve," he said.

"The houses are improving physically, and in other ways, brothers and sisters are getting a greater appreciation of themselves and their houses by working together to improve them," White said.

Sharon Fil, house mother of Sigma Kappa sorority, said the inspectors were more than fair, "It's about time they cracked down. Some of the houses fluffed by in the past. It was a lot rougher this year."

Phillip Rodowicz, president of Delta Chi fraternity said, "The things they (inspectors) find are things which help improve the safety of all fraternities and sororities."

"Inspectors have bent over backwards for us," White said. "They are not required to reinspect, but they have."

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Summer session grades for University undergraduates may be picked up from 9 to 11 a.m., from Wednesday, September 11, through Tuesday, September 17, at the counter in the second floor lobby in the Whitmore Administration Building. After September 17, grades will be available in the Registrar's Office until Friday, September 20.

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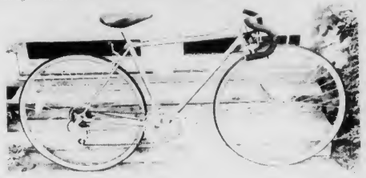
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Black Affairs

Are all-Black colleges an endangered species?

By MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

Is there a conflict between the goal of full racial equality within American society and the continued preservation and improvement of historically Black colleges, both private and public? Some educators and civil rights leaders state that racial integration must inevitably mean the recruitment of white administrators, faculty, and majority white student bodies on Black campuses. In a number of instances, this has already occurred. But is this strategy in the best interests of Black America?

Part of the answers to our current dilemma may be gleaned from history. Sixty-two years ago, three thousand Black people attended a public forum to discuss the existence of all-Black Cheyney State Normal School. The featured speaker, W.E.B. du Bois, the founder of the NAACP, argued on behalf of Cheyney State. Racial segregation in principle was wrong, he declared, but "ignorance was worse than Jim Crow." Blacks had a moral and political obligation to defend Black higher education.

A group of Black Baptist ministers contacted Du Bois, questioning whether he was "for Jim Crow schools or against them." Du Bois carefully outlined his position in his reply. "I believe that a 'Jim Crow' school systems is the the greatest possible menace to democracy. At the same time," Du Bois added, many all-Black schools "are doing excellent work . . . I believe in these schools in the sense that without them we could not have gotten our present education." Du Bois consistently maintained this perspective the remainder of his public life. In his July, 1935 essay, "Does the Negro Need Separate Schools?", Du Bois again urged Afro-Americans to achieve academic excellence within separate institutions, while supporting the long-term effort to abolish racism.

Why are historically Black colleges absolutely essential for Black America's future? The current crisis within higher education stems from what I call the "paradox of desegregation." The majority of white society has rejected the social policy goal of desegregation in regards to public school systems--but this rejection has not included a desire to maintain the historically Black colleges.

For example, after a series of school desegregation victories in the Federal courts in the 1960s, public school systems were required to develop rigorous integration plans which reaffirmed "the original understanding" of the 1954 *Brown* decision, which "required integration as the means of insuring equal educational oppertunity." The legal turning point was perhaps the 1974 *Milliken v. Bradley* decision, in which the Supreme Court overturned a lower court order which mandated the consolidation of Detroit's public schools with 53 white suburban school districts. After 1976, according to legal scholar Derrick Bell, "the Court stiffened standards of proof in even those districts where large-scale busing would be limited to a single district. Arguments that segregation was unconstitutional regardless of how caused were rejected. Plaintiffs were now required to prove that school officials had acted affirmatively to segregated schools, and

continued on page 8

Subminimum wage masks the real problems—Opinion

By NORMAN HILL
Special to the Collegian

Conservatives both black and white have long argued that poor people do not benefit from Welfare and other "interferences in the free market" such as minimum wage laws; rather they are priced out of the labor market and they become sucked into a cycle of dependency. For example, the black conservative Thomas Sowell has attributed the rise in black teenage unemployment in comparison with white teenage unemployment since the 1950's to the rise in the minimum wage.

Such arguments have resulted in many policy prescriptions. The latest to be pushed in a big way is the youth subminimum wage bill, which is meant to combat teenage unemployment, especially black teenage unemployment.

The bill would allow youth under 20 to work for $2.50 an hour (the minimum wage is now $3.35). It would supposedly prevent the displacement of older workers by taking effect only between May and October, and by mandating heavy penalties to employers who take on under-20 youth to replace older workers. Proponents of the bill say it would create 400,000 new jobs and give many unemployed youth sorely needed experience in developing work habits and discipline.

The idea that a subminimum youth wage would create jobs and not displace older workers is very hard to believe. People who are working at the minimum wage are already at the margins of the workforce, in jobs that are by their nature not permanent. Employers will not find more low-skilled jobs to offer merely because they can legally pay $2.50 an hour. However, if they can get away with firing their $3.35-an-hour workers and replacing them with the cheaper teenagers, they may very well do so.

It is highly unlikely that such employers will be caught. There is already a form of youth subminimum—it's called a student subminimum, and it's set at $2.85 an hour. In 20 years the Department of Labor has not snactioned one employer for displacing an older worker to hire a student.

The subminimum bill cannot create jobs; it can only depress wages at the bottom level of the labor market. The minimum wage itself has become an ipso facto subminimum, since it has steadily fallen with respect to the average wage. It fell from 51% of the average wage in the 1960's to 45.8% in the 1970's—and today is 40.7%. According to Sowell's thesis, then, black youth unemployment ought to have fallen during the 70's and 80's, but instead it was skyrocketing.

The real causes of the rise in black youth unemployment over the decades can be traced to some large trends, such as the mechanization of agriculture in the rural South; the decline of smokestack industries and all its effects on the black community; the tightening of the job market in the 1970's and 80's; the exit from cities of the black middle classes, portions of which traditionally provided an informal job network; and the work of the "underclass."

The government must take on the difficult tasks of promoting economic development and initiating greater educational and job opportunities for those who need it most. The subminimum wage is simply another way for the Reagan administration to avoid dealing with the real problem.

Announcements

The **Counselor Advocates** are a group of women committed to working against violence against women. They are looking for volunteers who want to become involved in either direct service work with victim/survivors or community outreach and training.

Free training is provided and credit may be available to students. Community women are encouraged to apply. Fall training deadline for applications is September 16, 1985. For more information please contact the Everywomen's Center, located at Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts, or call 545-0883.

The Everywomen's Center is sponsoring a support group for **lesbians** who have been or who are presently in a physically and/or emotionally abusive relationships. The goal is to provide a safe place for victims/survivors to come together for support and discussion.

A support group for **rape survivors** will focus on some common concerns facing rape survivors such as fears, anger, intimacy issues and family and friends reactions.

The group is free of charge and confidentiality is assured. For further information and to register please call the Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

Everywomen's Center's Public Relations/Outreach Program is seeking volunteers interested in acquiring skills in mass communication, public speaking, and making and distributing publicity packages. Volunteers will assist in all program publicity and public relations including producing a newsletter. Previous experience is desirable, particularly writing and/or graphic skills. Training will be provided. For an application and job description ask the front desk person of Everywomen's Center Wilder Hall, UMass.

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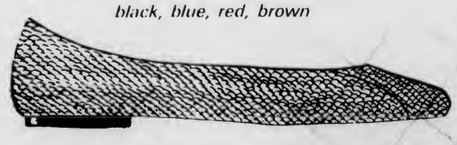
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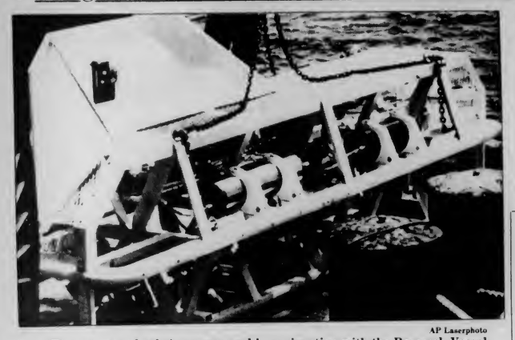
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Researchers heading home with film of Titanic

WOODS HOLE, (AP)—Researchers who found the 73-year-old wreck of the Titanic headed for home yesterday with promises of "spectacular" film from the expedition and some worries about scavengers.

The Navy-owned research ship Knorr, operated by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, was scheduled to dock Monday at this Cape Cod town. But anxious Woods Hole officials said they would send a helicopter to the ship to bring home the film early.

Dr. Robert Spindel, head of the Woods Hole Ocean Engineering Department, said Dr. Robert Ballard, chief scientist on the U.S.-French mission, told him the film taken by a remote-controlled vehicle makes early pictures shown on televison "look like marginal quality."

Ballard will try to arrange a return trip, possibly next summer, to explore the sunken luxury liner in a manned submersible known as the Alvin.

☆black colleges

—continued from page 7

remedies were to be limited to the harm caused by the discrimination." Since the late 1970s, many local Black educational organizations have not pursued desegregation strategies, and have opted to improve existing school systems within a majority Black context.

Ironically, the desegration of Black higher education continues to accellerate. Former Black colleges--West Virginia State, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, and Lincoln University of Missouri--have majority white student bodies. Within a decade, Tennessee State University and other state-supported, Black colleges may also have majority white faculties and student populations.

The demise of historically Black institutions might not be as regrettable if the recruitment of Black faculty, students and administrators had continued at white universities. Unfortunately, the trend at white institutions during the past decade has been toward greater racial segregation. The total number of Black college professors in the United States in 1981 was approximately 19,300, about 4.2 percent of all university faculty. Over one-quarter of this group are employed at junior colleges, and half teach at historically Black institutions. Only a small minority, probably less than 25 percent, are employed full-time at white, four year institutions. Since 1975, both the number and percentage of Black faculty at white colleges has declined. For example, of 500 full-time faculty at the University of Mississippi, 9 are Black (1.8 percent) and of Columbia University's 1,315 faculty, 20 are Black (1.8 percent).

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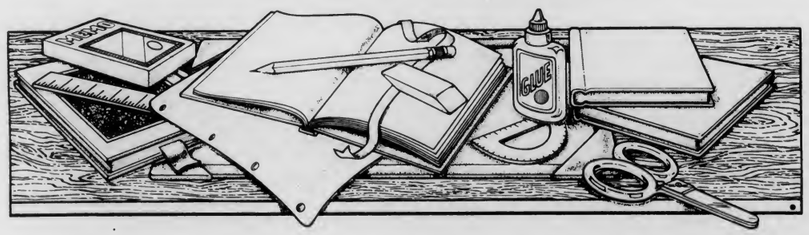
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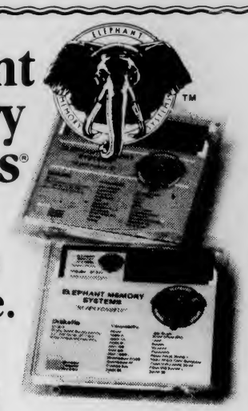
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Dry Campus

Maybe UMass students are too susceptible to liquor advertising, maybe too aware of our fading "ZooMass" image; no less, there are more than a few of us who'll miss a fervent Friday TOC session or a tall, cool, Molson in the Hatch after a bout of studying. Returning to a dry campus was a disappointment and a surprise to us all. But, while the adminstration's actions were no doubt forced, alcohol restrictions may be a disguised blessing: until alcohol returns to campus (and it will, if we students have a say) we're forced to examine the role alcohol plays in our lives. And that, in retrospect, is not a bad thing.

We can pass the time thinking of the benefits - like fewer possible incidents of violence, specifically violence against women, which is a real and growing problem on this campus despite the denials of some people on campus. Or, less pressure among those who don't drink or party to conform to others' idea of "fun", which often constitutes drinking alcohol. Most importantly, it will pose, if not answer, such questions as, "Do I really need a drink to have a good time?", "Do I actually like the taste of alcohol, or do I just drink out of habit?", and "Do I have a drinking problem?"

For those who think, too, that the new residential policies are too stringent (no alcohol-related events may be held in Southwest, for example, until house elections are held) remember this: freedom is most often achieved at the sacrifice of other freedoms. Fostering an awareness of alcohol at UMass is more akin to a course in driver safety than a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The last think any of us--especially those of us who like to drink, and do--need is a sermon on the evils of drunk driving or cirrhosis of the liver. We should all--administrators and students--restrain any budding antagonism and try to understand that although the move to restrict alcohol sales was due in part to a legal and business decision, it has transformed itself into a very personal dilemma for us all, drinkers or not.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Board of Editors.



Bureaucracy comes to the Hatch, toasted, with cheese

Anne McCrory

I won't die from it, I doubt my cholesterol level will jump to new levels because of it, and I really won't gain any weight - well, maybe an ounce or two -from it, but at the time I was quite distressed.

I guess it's what it symbolized -bureaucracy comes to the Hatch. It's not like I haven't had my share of battles during registration week, and now this - I can't even order a simple sandwich, as I work overtime in the office on no sleep. It was, to use a trite cliche, the straw that broke the camel's back.

So, picture this: there I stand in the Hatch, disappointed that La Cuchina has not yet opened, and I am forced to make due with the selection I had already digested at lunch. I bummed out for a minute, and then decided to settle on a tuna fish sandwich. Not glamorous, perhaps, or all that stimulating to the taste buds, but a food somewhat nutritious that would satisfy my starvation. Simple, right?

But, NO. I can't order a simple tuna fish sandwich on rye bread or wheat or whatever - not without having it grilled with melted cheese. I don't need those calories for my diet and the grease will sit in my stomach during the long night ahead. I explain this to the woman, who was actually polite, but she says she is sorry, that there are no substitutions for the menu. You want tuna, you get a grilled tuna and cheese. Period.

So what do I do? I sigh, and look at my friend, who also will be working quite late, and is disdainfully ordering a jumbo burger and fries. He doesn't look too psyched either, and is quite understanding of my plight.

But to no avail. We discuss how ridiculous a policy is that forbids the preparation of foodstuffs differing from the set pattern, especially when the alternative is simpler, and thus more cost efficient for the operation. Again, the counter person is quite sympathetic, while diligently adhering to the company line.

I wondered what they told those employees in the Hatch so they would unquestionably believe that which is fed to them (no pun intended). I mean, it doesn't take brainwashing to convince the people in Whitmore that bureaucracy is a necessary part of things—no matter how frustrating students find it—because dealing with 19,000 add/drop, pass/fail forms and other sundry business requires an inflexible formula so thinks stay in order. But how busy do you think the Hatch was when I went in? My friend and I were the only ones ordering at the time, and there were maybe 20 people, tops, hanging out. You'd think just once, when it wouldn't cause anybody any trouble, they could make an exception to the strict menu rule. That the chef would agree to skip grilling the bread and adding cheese.

Maybe if he had heard the request himself, he would have complied. But that's bureaucracy for you. Your complaint never reaches the person who could resolve the conflict; it gets tied up somewhere in between. Petty troubles shouldn't be deflected to the person who could really deal with them—get rid of the complainant at the first level. Even when it causes unnecessary grief.

So, I ate my grilled cheese with tuna, as it's called on the menu. It was greasy, and it was still sitting there as I typed this column halfway through my shift. I wish the coffee shop was open—they took those orders just last week—or the sandwich part, or La Cuchina, was open. Until then, I'll try asking other counter people for tuna on rye bread or wheat or whatever, and see if I find a sympathetic ear among them.

Anne McCrory is the Collegian *managing editor.*

Letters

I am writing to praise Stephen Erickson's article on South Africa in yesterday's *Collegian*. Why is it that liberal politics allow people to decide which governments the U.S. has a "moral obligation" to become involved with and which must be left alone? When there is a discrepency in conservative politics, we are led to believe that the end of the world (preferably by nuclear holocaust) is just around the corner.

When liberal politics contradict, it is always in the name of truth, justice, harmony, and all of the other idealistic laundry that seems to tag along on the left. The purpose of politics is to deal with governmental realities, not pipe dreams. The purpose of government is to secure for its people all the freedoms inherent in our system as well as the security needed to protect those freedoms, regardless of the effect on some other government.

That may sound cold, but why must the U.S. be strapped by some sense of "political morality" (truly a contradiction of terms) that no other nation has ever had? And what is worse is when the liberals, the radicals, the "progressives", and all those groups hanging onto the left are the ones who display political hypocrisy the most blatantly.

If the government of Nicaragua can oppress its Indian nationals without an outcry from the left, why then should South Africa's government be different? Is racism more important than any other "ism"? I think the left should take a close look at itself before protesting and boycotting and sitting in.

Michael Cerato
Northeast



All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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ARTS

Movie Madness

Year of the Dragon
Directed by Michael Cimino
Starring Mickey Rourke, John Lone and Ariane

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Correspondent

I have a few suggestions that might improve the remake of *Year of the Dragon*.

First, sometime between the coming attractions and the opening credits, kill the unlikable who is supposed to be the hero and replace him with a human character.

Second, kill any model who applies for the job of leading lady and get someone who can act.

Third, kill the writer and get someone who knows what dialogue sounds like.

Fourth, you won't have to kill the director, he's already cut his own throat with this film.

Year of the Dragon features Mickey Rourke as a ruthlessly unsympathetic New York city cop who is assigned to clean up Chinatown when gang wars start up. Both Rourke and John Lone who plays the leader of the Chinese mafia give good performances, probably despite the director Michael Cimino.

Year of the Dragon, while visually interesting to watch, is very unfocused. It tries to be eight movies and ends up being no movie.

Michael Cimino became Hollywood's little darling when he got an Oscar for his first film, *The Deerhunter*. They loved him so much that he was allowed to go so far over budget with his next film *Heaven's Gate*, that he single handedly drove United Artists into bankruptcy with the biggest commercial flop of all time. Did Hollywood learn from its mistakes? Guess not, becuase they let Cimino make another movie. Maybe after *Year of the Dragon* , they'll know better.

The white hero of the film is cleverly named Stanley White. Get it? He is one of the string of obsessed Vietnam vets who has been infesting our movie houses this summer. White is everything one wouldn't want in a hero. He is abusive to friends and enemies alike. He manipulates everyone to give up their lives for his obsession. He is so uncaring that when his wife, girlfriend, co-workers and friends suffer death and violence for him, he pushes them back into the fray until he is satisfied. He is bigotted to the point of ridiculousness (he calmly uses every racial slur he can think of to refer to his girlfriend and all Asians in

continued on page 14



A combination park and sculpture rises from a patch of ground in Southwest, viewed from the top of Coolidge Tower.

A sculpture grows in Southwest

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Students who have moved into Southwest Coolidge Tower this fall now have to walk "the long way 'round" to get to the student center in Hampden Commons.

The dusty chunk of land who submitted diagrams and sketches to a panel including representatives from the art and landscape between the two buildings is in the process of being transformed into a combination park and outdoor sculpture by the UMass Arts Council.

The council's Outdoor Sculpture/Landscape Architect Project began last fall. Two students, artist Caroline Gould and landscape architect Todd Richardson were selected from a field of 30 applicants architecture departments, Southwest Area Government, Housing Services, Auxilary Services, and the Physical Planning Committee, among others.

A curving, stone-edged walkway will wind through the small park, and several red, yellow and black arcs will rise 22 feet high. The sculpture is meant to be viewed from the towers as well as from the ground-- Gould's legacy to Coolidge, where she began her UMass career some 11 years ago.

"I did a lot of growing up here," Gould said. "This is my chance to leave something behind me, and that's kind of fun."

Auditions to be held

The UMass Department of Theater will be holding open auditions next week for Sophie Treadwell's *Machinal* and Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*. Auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10, from 7-10 p.m. Auditions for *Machinal* will be in room 8 at the Fine Arts Center (FAC), and *Crimes of the Heart* auditions will be in room 204 in the FAC. Those wishing to audition must sign up for time slot. For further information, call the Department of Theater at 545-3490.

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Teen Wolf, starring Fox, is a dog

At the beginning of this summer, Michael J. Fox (of NBC's Family Ties) blasted into the movie houses in the very entertaining science fiction comedy *Back to the Future*. However Fox leaves the movie houses this summer with a fizzle, or should I say a whimper)

In *Teen Wolf*, Fox plays another confused high school student who has his life changed by something very strange. No, it's not a time machine. This time Fox turns into a wolf. He becomes (are you ready for this?) a teenage werewolf.

Now this may sound familiar to people (like me) who watch a lot of a bad old movies on television. *Teen Wolf* is not a remake of *I Was a Teen-age Werewolf* which starred Michael (I-used-to-be-a-nice-guy-now-I'm-an-angel) Landon. When Fox turns into a wolf, he doesn't go around killing chickens and attacking fire hydrants. He does what any of us would do when faced with a similar situation. He plays basketball.

When Fox turns into a werewolf he becomes the school basketball star. Not only do his friends accept his as the werewolf, they think he is the greatest think since pockets. His best friend Stiles (Jerry Levine) makes a killing by selling T-Shirts with the werewolf's picture on them. Pamela (Lorie Griffin), the object of Fox's eternal lust takes a very physical interest in the werewolf. Oooh! The hussy!

Not everyone loves Fox as the wolf. The nasty principal (Jim McCrell) is out to get him. Fox's dear old dad (James Hampton) hopes these high school hijinks are just a phase in his son's adjustment to lycanthropy (assumption of the form or traits of a wolf) and Fox's female friend and true love Boof (Susan Ursitti) just loves Fox for himself (sob).

Teen Wolf tries to be a puberty parable but it doesn't really succeed. Fox is a little disturbed when his voice changes (to growls), when he gets hair on his chest (one

continued on page 15

★ continued on page 15

general). And we're supposed to identify with this bozo? There is a sick trend in movies recently, which portrays the Vietnam vet as a walking timebomb who is still living the war. Stanley White would probably get along great with Chuck Norris and Rambo. He makes no distinction between Vietnamese and Chinese. He has transported his Vietnam paranoia to the streets of Chinatown, fighting and finally winning the war single handed.

The obligatory love interest in the film is impossible to because no one would like, much less fall in love with such a hemorrhoid as White. The leading lady is played by an Asian model named Ariane who looks good as long as she is just standing still but loses all credibility as a TV reporter the second she opens her mouth. Her voice is pretty wimpy for a reporter and her face pretty unexpressive for an actress. Also she lives in an incredible penthouse apartment that you could land a jet in.

Some people who have seen *Year of the Dragon* say the film isn't racist, but rather, about racism. If White were to be shown as the foolish bigot he is, then every characterization he makes about the Chinese in the film would be proven false. But this is not the case. The film shows all the Chinese as stupid, corrupt, violent, evil or at the very best, just amazingly incompetent. If a film does this, I call it racist.

The violence is unbelievable and at times just doesn't make sense. The entire film is a disappointing mess. But look at the bright side. If there is any justice in the world, there won't be another Michael Cimino film.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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★ continued from page 13

single strand seven inches long) and he has strange dreams about his friend Boof and some chickens. Fox stares into his bathroom mirror wondering what's going on when he suddenly starts to change. His face begins to pulsate and he groans rythmically. His father bangs on the bathroom door concerned about the groaning. When Fox opens the door he has hair not only on his palms but all over his body.

This may all seem pretty silly, but then again this is a silly movie. It is also a dull movie. It is not worth paying four dollars to see. It is entertaining but not that entertaining.

Try seeing it at a friend's house when it comes to HBO.

The Union Program Council (UPC) has announced its second concert of the semester. UB40 will appear at the Fine Arts Center on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 10, and will be available at the Fine Arts Center box office and Datatix outlets in Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke and Pittsfield. Tickets will be $13 for the general public and $11 for UMass students. For further information, call 545-2892.

Due to a typographical error, the new Cure album was incorrectly named in yesterday's paper. The title of the album is *The Head on the Door*. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

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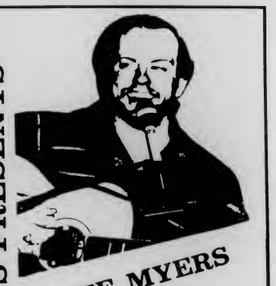
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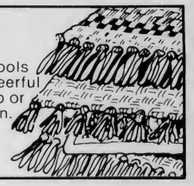
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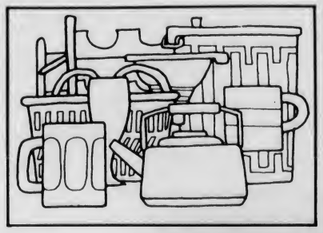


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FACES

More AP news on page 19



AP Laserphoto

Anti-Strike—Sixth grader Jerry Bradshaw leads Newport, R.I. students picketing Thompson Jr. High School yesterday inprotest of teachers striking. The teachers walked out Tuesday night.

CLIFF MYERS HAPPIEST HOUR FRI. AFTERNOON 3:00-? AT JUSTIN RYANS!

שבת

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7:00 p.m. Dukes Room
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7:00 PM
Room 310
Student Union
Dukes Room
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Today's Weather:

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Temperatures ranging from 75 to 85.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman



GORDY

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Today's Menu:

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll
Turkey Divan





BASIC LUNCH
Rice Frittata
Fishburger on Roll



DINNER
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

BASIC DINNER
East West Lasagna
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

WMUA Program Schedule 91.1 FM

Today:
Noon–3 p.m. Jazz
3 p.m.-7 p.m. Karen Andrade
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Brainwaves with Elizabeth
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Non-Sequitor Theater with Peter Lee
2 a.m.-6 a.m. Graveyard Shift
6 a.m.-9 a.m. Classical Music
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Polka Bandstand

All returning nite graphics immediately report to me the day you want to work. The schedule will be composed this weekend. Don't be left out. No shows lose their jobs as well as our respect.
—Pete Soderberg



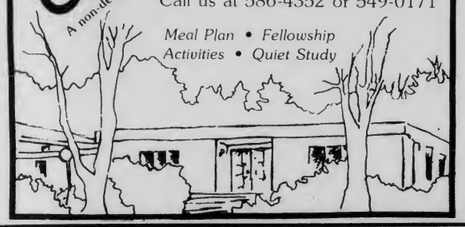
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STUDENT RIGHTS!

COURSE **COURSE**

The Legal Services Office, in cooperation with the School of Education is pleased to announce a course on the "Law, Higher Education and Student Discipline." The course will be taught by Directing Attorney of LSO, Chuck DiMare, Staff Attorney, Tom Coish, and graduate student, Marc Kenen.

The course will consist of lectures, discussions, guest speakers, and movies. It will meet on Tuesdays from 4-7 pm in the Campus Center for 3 credits. It will cover such topics as Due Process, First Amendment Rights, Sexual Harrassment, Affirmative Action, Tort Liability and Tenant and Worker rights.

Space is limited so come to the Leagal Services Office in Room 922 in the Campus Center to sign up.

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Sexist sport?



UP Laserphoto

Christoph Kuse, 16, of the Timberlane, N.H. Regional High School field hockey team stick handles in front of the Portsmouth High School girls field hockey team. Portsmouth protested the game and has asked the State Interscholastic Athletic Association to rule if Kuse can play on the girls' team.

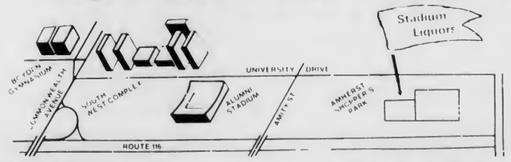
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SWAG is looking for a few enthusiastic people who wish to get involved in Student Government. The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) is a major activity organizing body and the student voice to the administration for the Southwest Residential Area. Positions available:

Secretary: takes minutes at meetings, types memos, some filing.

***

Office Manager: organizes day-to-day operations, recruit representatives.

***

P.R./Activity Coordinator: produces the SW Newsletter and oversees publicity.

***

Audio Visual Person: operates and secures audio-visual system, runs movies on VCR and keeps track of and secures all equipment.

***

Artist: puts together logos, designs and lettering for events including T-shirts and posters.

Position holders receive a small hourly stipend (work/study or non work/study). Applications available in the Southwest Area Gov't. Office, Hampden Commons or call 545-0960.

Delivery personnel: earn $5.97/hr hiring 50 persons, must be 18, have own car, flexible schedule, apply in person or call after 2 pm. Dominos Pizza across from Stop & Shop. Inside posions available 256-8911.

Help wanted Housekeepers part-time, flexible hours, weekdays and weekends, on bus route. Apply at Howard Johnsons Lodge, Rte 9 Hadley.

Drivers wanted at College Pizza. Must have own car. 173 Sunset Ave. Amherst 549-4527.

Jewish Community of Amherst Sunday School needs experienced teachers 549-0223.

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Local sorority seeks houseboy to help with kitchen duties at lunch and dinner in exchange for home-cooked meals. Call Sue 257-6867.

Immediate openings for part-time employment for gas attendants and wrecker drivers (must have some mechanical knowledge) Ben's Service Inc. Bridge St. Sunderland tel. 665-2940 or 665-4585.

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Emergency Medical Technician Course Begins Sept. 5. 1085 Room 109 Dirkmaier meets Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-10:00 pm call 527-7524 for more info.

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Set of keys on a black box key chain. Lost on campus Wednesday very important if found please call 549-6714.

PERSONALS

Looking for Christian Fellowship? Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet soon! Call Mark or Elizabeth 253-7206.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information.

UMass men interested in fraternity living should come to the Lambda Chi Alpha BBQ this Friday afternoon, Sept. 6, food & refreshments will be served. Call 253-9032 or stop by 374 North Pleasant St. the blue house on the corner.

Ole Blue Eyes! Don't worry only two weeks left, let's enjoy them. I love you your Snufflefaced Puppinhead

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TAG SALE

Giant Six Group Tag Sale, Amherst Town Common, Saturday, September 7, 9:00 am-4:00 pm. Furnish your own room or apartment! Rugs, bookcases, lamps, chairs, typewriter, electric mimeo machine, kitchen utensils, dishes, books, records and much, much more.

WANTED

TENORS, BASSES with good sightreading ability wanted for Mount Holyoke mixed chapel choir. Eight Wednesday evenings, five Sunday mornings per semester. Minimum weight auditions close September 13. 538-2343 or 538-2306.

☆☆☆ ☆☆☆☆☆

SPORTS

If you can break 100, you can help the UMass women's golf team. Come to an introductory meeting on September 9 in Room 251 Boyden at 4 p.m. Call coach Jack Leaman at 545-1301.

Minutemen look to open with a bang

UMass primes for opener against Morgan (0-for-13) State Saturday

"Every team needs a Morgan State on its schedule."

-Rick Taylor
-Former BU coach

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The standard of bad football in Division I-AA of the NCAA is Morgan State University.

The Bears have lost 13 straight games dating back to 1983. They were outscored 382-87 last season en route to an 0-11 season. They were shutout four times and never scored over 14 points. Three New England teams, Boston University, Yale and Connecticut, beat them by a combined 126-14. Delaware destroyed them 76-0. Their band, at least, is supposed to be good.

UMass, after two straight 3-8 seasons, is looking to take its frustrations out on somebody. The Minutemen haven't truly crushed a team since sacking New Hampshire 27-0 in 1982. Veteran players, tired of losing, want to start what has been labeled a promising season on a strong note. New players, eager to impress their coaches, want to make names for themselves. All signs point to a day in the Alumni Stadium (Saturday at 1:30) sun for UMass.

The voice of moderation however, is UM coach Bob Stull. The second-year head coach takes Morgan State seriously, overlooking their history of ineptness.

"As far as I'm concerned, they're Oklahoma," Stull said. "Hell, we were 3-8, so I can't say we're going to murder them just because they were 0-11. But we are a better team than we were last season."

Much better in fact. UMass will start 11 players who saw little or no action last year including two junior college transfers and five redshirts. Ten starters do return, including the entire defensive line and three defensive backs.

Freshman redshirt Dave Palazzi has beaten out senior Jim Simeone for the quarterback job and Stull said yesterday that he will give his new signal-caller a chance to show what he can do on Saturday.

"Dave is a big-play type of player, he might make some mistakes, but he may turn those mistakes into a long-gainer. He's a loose type of player who is very mobile and has a good arm. I'm confident having Jimmy back him up, but hopefully Dave will give us a great game."

Palazzi joins senior tailback George Barnwell in the backfield. The second leading rusher in the Yankee Conference last season with 931 yards, Barnwell is a big threat. Fullback Al Neri (6-2, 220) is a solid blocker and gives UMass a bigger third-and-short threat. Anthony Strickland, Ted Barrett and a group of freshmen give UMass great runningback depth.

On the flanks, UMass will go with junior college transfer Lonny Brock at split end and senior John Crowley at flanker. Both are quick and if given the ball, will make things happen.

On the line, Ted Toffey (TE), John Benzinger (T), Peter Montini (C), Sheldon Hardison (G), Stan Kaczorowski (G), and Mike Briggs (T) have great size, but need to play together to be effective.

Defensively, UMass will go with the tested trio of Ed Sullivan, Bruce Strange and Mike Dwyer up front. The linebackers will be Paul Manganaro (back from an injury), Todd Rundle, Steve Silva and John McKeown. The secondary will be Chris Wood, Carlos Silva, Bob Shelmire and co-captain (along with Barnwell) Paul Platek.

The special teams will see punter Jim Tandler return (with a 36 yard average) and kicker Silvio Bonvini, a freshman. Reserves who will figure into the game include Tom Cioppa (SE), Dan Sullivan (LB), Vito Perrone (LB), Andrew Thomas (CB), Duckworth Grange (CB), and Kirk Williams (S).

"I want to run our offense, play our regular defense and see what we can do," Stull said. "I'm confident we will do well."

Morgan State, as the above statistics indicate, is terrible, but they are dangerous. Losing streaks have to be broken sometime. The Bears average only 230 on the defensive line and 227 offensively. As a comparison, UMass is 250 and 248. State's only real threat is running back Alphonso Harris. He rambled for 737 yards last season and had a 100 yard run against UConn. Morgan State will start 13 sophomores or freshmen and has 13 freshmen on second teams.

"We have a lot of respect for the program at UMass. We are up against A-1 competition," said first-year head coach Jesse Thomas. "We're going to stick together."

The prediction: UMass 42 Morgan State 0. The Minutemen rule for the first time in a while. Palazzi throws well, Barnwell gets over 100 yards and Stull thinks back to when Washington (his old team) used to cripple teams.

UM vs. Morgan State

Records: UMass is 0-0, Morgan State is 0-1, losing 35-0 to Delaware State.

The Series: UMass leads 1-0 with a 38-7 victory in 1978.

Streaks: UMass won its last game, closing out 1984 with a 14-10 victory over New Hampshire. Morgan State has lost 13 straight dating back to 1983.

Injuries: UMass tight-end Mike Kelley will not start with a separated shoulder. UMass fullback Frank Fay is recovering from a knee operation and also will not play. Morgan State is injury free.

Keys for UMass: Offensively, UMass will look to freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi to run a more wide-open offense featuring increased use of the option. Lonny Brock (SE), Al Neri (FB), George Barnwell (TB) and John Crowley (FL) are talented offensive players who need to get the ball. Defensively, UM is much improved and injury free. The front line should be able to control the line of scrimmage while the linebackers and secondary need to contain Morgan State tailback Alphonso Harris.

Keys for Morgan State: The Bears are physically overmatched, and must play a mistake-free game to win. They are young and will have to play over their heads to have any chance.

Players to watch: UMass has several junior college transfers (Brock, Neri and FB Anthony Strickland) that should open up the offense. Safety Bob Shelmire, a former FB, is a good hitter. Linebackers Steve Silva and John McKeown are also hard tacklers. The defensive line of Ed Sullivan, Bruce Strange and big Mike Dwyer (6-2, 275) should rule the trenches. Morgan State's only player of note is RB Alphonso Harris.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Sophomore tailback Ted Barrett and the rest of the University of Massachusetts football team take on Morgan State on Saturday at 1:30.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of the *Collegian*, the headline on the front page of the sports section was supposed to have read "UMass returns to athletic spotlight." In Thursday's *Collegian*, the headline on page 12 was to have read "Palazzi tabbed as QB Starter". These errors were due to problems on the production end.



Sports information photo

Chris Kocot and the University of Massachusetts field hockey team face Virginia on Sunday in Springfield.

Field Hockey opens with Virginia

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Marvelous Marvin Haglers of field hockey, the University of Massachusetts, will be looking to "dominate" the University of Virginia in its opener on Sunday at Springfield College.

UMass, ranked seventh in pre-season polls, will field a quicker team than last season, thanks to the addition of several talented freshmen and transfer Lisa Griswold.

"We're quicker than last season, and I think we'll score more goals," coach Pam Hixon said. "They're (Virginia) a good team, but I think we can dominate them. We don't have any problems. We're a physically better team than we have been in the past."

UMass beat Virginia 3-2 in regulation last season. The Cavs went to the NCAA tournament, losing to Old Dominion in the second round. ODU went on to the title.

Key players for UMass include Griswold, sophomore forward Tonia Kennedy, defender Megan Donnelly, midfielder Chris Kocot, and freshman Kathy DeAngelis. Other important returnees include Erin Caniff, Judy Morgan, Julie Stuart, Ruth Vasapolli, Pam Bustin, Lil Hultin and Amy Robertson.

The game will be at Springfield College at 11 a.m.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Saturday-
Football: Morgan State, Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday-
Field Hockey: Virginia (at Springfield College), 11 a.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, September 9, 1985

Minutemen rip Morgan State, 39-8

Freshman quarterback stars in UM opener

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It has been a long time coming for the University of Massachusetts.

Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi ran for three touchdowns and threw for one more to lead the Minutemen to a 38-9 pounding of Morgan State on Saturday before 11,918 at Alumni Stadium.

"I felt that last season we lost a lot of pride and confidence, this is an indication that we're on the road back," senior nose guard Mike Dwyer said. "It felt damn good to beat up on somebody."

Morgan State, losers of 14 straight, proved little challenge to the fired-up Minutemen as UMass rolled up 24 unanswered points to break open a tight 14-9 game late in the first quarter.

"We played a good solid game," said UMass coach Bob Stull. The defense dominated the game for us, we were all over the ball. Of course, Palazzi played well, too."

Palazzi, a 6-2, 198 pounder from Leominster, was red-shirted last season and beat out two-year starter JimSimeone for Saturday's start. He responded with two touchdown runs of 36 yards and one of seven yards. He also threw an eight-yard scoring pass to fullback Al Neri. Palazzi ended up 9-of-19 for 81 yards. He carried the ball nine times for 87 yards.

"I was exciteed to be out there contributing to the win," Palazzi said. "I tried my hardest, the coaches called it (the plays) and I just did my job. It felt great to score."

For UMass, it was the most points in a game since 1980, when they handed Delaware State a 39-0 defeat. The Minutemen have now won two straight, including the final game in 1984, when they beat New Hampshire, 14-10. Both Stull and his players were quick to draw parallels to the two games.

"We realized what kind of team we have when we beat UNH," co-captain Paul Platek said. "We came together in that game and played as a unit. With the quality of new players we have this season and a continuation of the way we play against UNH, I think this team can go places.

It's a good sign, to play well in the first game," Stull said. "But we have a lot to do, there are some great teams on our schedule, and I guarantee you they'll be much tougher than Morgan State."

Continued on page 16



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

The University of Massachusetts defense surrounds the team water boy as temperatures soared Saturday at Alumni Stadium. UMass pounded Morgan State, 38-9

Popular with the big guys

Keverian supports hockey rink

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Making his first trip to the University since 1970, George Keverian, speaker of the state House of Representatives, Saturday said he would continue to support all aspects of higher education, including allocating money to build a hockey rink on campus.

"We'll do all we have to do to keep it going," Keverian said of the University. "UMass has a warm place in my heart."

Keverian's comments came during a guided bus tour of campus. He was accompanied by Rep. William D. Mullins, D-Ludlow, vice chairman of the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, Rep. Carmen Buell, D-Greenfield, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, his wife Anne Wexler, his staff and 16 University students.

Keverian was visiting Amherst as the keynote speaker at a brunch sponsored by the Amherst Democratic Town Committee. After delivering his speech to more than 200 supporters, he was asked by Duffey and Collins, former chairman of the House Joint committee on Education, to tour the campus with the students.

"We have a great deal of pride in our state University," Keverian said during his speech, characterized mostly by his story telling humor. "Anything we have done on the part of education has been part of the Democratic tradition."

University students from Ludlow, Mullin's district, and Everett, Keverian's district, were invited by Duffey to a breakfast at his residence and then taken by bus to the brunch at St. Brigid's Church Parish Hall on Prospect Street.

Before boarding the bus, the students were told by Duffey his plan to take Keverian and other officials through campus.

"Mr. Keverian is a friend of this University," Duffey said. "And we wanted him to have an opportunity to see the campus and the best way for him to see it is with the students."

"Everybody's a lobbyist today," Wexler, a lobbyist herself, added.

During the tour, when asked about the fact that the campus lacks an ice rink facility and ice hockey team, Keverian said he only recently became aware there is no program and said he would support building a facility.

Duffey told Keverian that the ice hockey rink, which is currently under review, was not the University's top priority. He said an estimated $100 million worth of deferred maintenance must come first.

"I support a rink," Keverian said. "But apparently the chancellor is not as interested."

continued on page 3

Town to redraw voting precincts

By JIM PATRIQUIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Board of Selectmen is redrawing voting precinct lines in an effort to comply with a state order to include college students in the town's population.

This year's state census was the first since a 1978 state constitutional amendment was adopted requiring towns to count students as full-time residents, much like the federal census.

About 11,000 students on the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College campuses will be divided into precincts and combined with non-student residents because of concerns that students will not participate in Town Meetings and that not all-student precincts would be represented at meetings during school vacations, Selectman Richard Minear said.

The UMass campus will be divided into five voting precincts. One precinct will include Northeast and Sylvan dormitories. Central, Orchard Hill and Village Park Apartments and certain fraternities and sororities will be divided into two other precincts. The Southwest Residential Area will also be divided into two precincts.

Three maps drawn up by selectmen were rejected by the local Elections

Continued on page 3

Banned Books Week begins

By DAVID BRITAIN
Collegian Staff

This week is National Banned Books Week, a tribute to America's right to read sponsored by various library and publisher's associations.

The number of attempts to ban books has tripled every year for the last five years according to Rich Morrill, author of several articles on banned books. Attempts to remove books from library shelves and school classrooms have come mainly from right wing groups and new religious groups that have become popular in the last ten years, Morrill said.

According to a 1984 *New Yorker* magazine article, the four groups most involved in trying to ban certain books are: the John Birch Society, the Parent Teacher Association, the American Legion and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The move to ban certain books has reached the courts and in 1982 the Supreme Court delivered its first verdict on the subject. In Pico vs. The Island Tree School District, the court ruled the "School Board cannot remove books simply because they do not like the ideas contained in the books. The school board's discretion is not absolute."

Morrill said the court cases have only dealt with attempts to remove books already in use and the ordering of books has not been questioned yet.

The issue is a question of children's rights, "Who should decide what our children are taught? Parents, teachers or school boards," he said.

John Brigham Associate Professor of political science said professors, teachers and librarians control the libraries and classrooms. "The fight is not over censorship, but over what books we want to read," Brigham said.

According to the *New Yorker* magazine, the top ten books protested are:

- Go Ask Alice
- Catcher in the Rye
- Our Bodies, Ourselves
- Forever
- Of Mice and Men
- A Hero Ain't Nothin But a Sandwich
- My Darling, My Hamburger
- Slaughterhouse-Five
- Grapes of Wrath
- Huckleberry Finn

The Jones Library in Amherst will display the books and show *Books Under Fire*, a 60-minute film dealing with censorship in schools and featuring interviews with proponents of censorship and those fighting against book banning.

The issue is a question of children's rights. "Who should decide what our children are taught? Parents, teachers or school boards?"

Inside:

Protest at mall 3
Legislators pleased with UMass budget . 3
Pete Rose ties record 4
Field Hockey fights heat, wins opener . 16

"Forget the study. The money to build is coming."
—William D. Mullins, vice chairman of the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee, speaking Saturday about a proposed ice facility on campus, see page 1.

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

Kennedy family members from left, Michael, Patrick, Joseph Patrick II, Senator Ted and Ted Jr. shown with Rosie Greider, 94, at ground breaking ceremonies for new Great Point Lighthouse, which washed away last year. Greider was lighthouse keeper with her husband.

Thai coup resisted; Bangkok stable

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thai air force officers attempted to overthrow the governemnt in a coup this morning but ran into opposition from the powerful army, according to local journalists.

They said army tanks had moved into positions around Bangkok's Government House, the public information department and the grounds of the royal palace.

The reporters said they had received unconfirmed reports that the air force commander, Gen. Prapan Dhupatemiya, had been arrested.

Activity appeared normal in Bangkok's streets, with people going to their jobs or shopping, and there was no announcement on official Radio Thailand.

The reported coup attempt came with the country's two most powerful figures abroad. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda is in Jakarta, Indonesia for bilateral talks while the armed forces supreme commander, Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek is touring Western Europe.

Reagan to propose trade sanctions against South African government

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, faced with overwhelming pressure from Congress, intends to announce limited economic sanctions against South Africa today, including a desire to ban the sale of gold Krugerrands, congressional sources said yesterday.

These sources also said Reagan would announce a ban on most new bank loans to South Africa, order a halt tot the shipment of nuclear technology and stop large-scale sales of computer equipment used to enforce South Africa's racially discriminatory apartheid laws.

Speaking on conditions they no0t be identified, the sources also said REagan would announce requirements for most American firms in South Africa to follow fair employment practices and would make available expanded U.S. aid for South AFrican black students.

The expected announcement would mark a shift in Reagan's long-held policy of "constructive engagement" a low-key effort of negotiations that the president said on Friday offered the best hope of accomplishing political reform in South Africa.

Secretary of State George Shultz informed senior Republican congressional leades on Saturday of Reagan's intentions.

In response, Senate GOP leaders have decided to seek a delay in the expected passage of sanctions legislation.

Senate Republican leaders predicted last week that a vote to cut off fillibuster on the House-passed sanctions bill would have been successful today, followed by the measure's final passage later in the week.

Members of both parties in both houses of Congress said a threatened presidential veto would almost certainly be overridden.

President Botha rejects talks with S. African rebel group

JOHANNESBURG, South Afric (AP)—President P.W. Botha said yesterday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement.

In new violence, police reported that they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town.

Police said earlier they killed one black as youths ranpaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral LSaturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death.

That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage.

Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, were killed, police said.

The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said.

Rapport, an Afrikaana Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Relly will lead the executives. Relly is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation.

English-language newspapers have carried similar reports. Relly's office has refused comment. Reports have also said the executives will go to Lusaka with Botha's blessing.

Botha acknowledged in a statement issued in the captial, Pretoria, that a "leading South African" suggested the plan to him a few weeks a go. He did not identify the person.

"I strongly advised against it," said Botha. "As long as the ANC is under communist leadership and supports violence in South Africa, there cna be no question of me approving discussions with them."

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor	Andrew Wolff
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Layout Technician	Peter Soderberg
Production Supervisor	BethAnne Moskov
Production:	Peter Soderberg, Nancy Rivers

The following courses, taught by Dr. Al MacDonald, though not listed in the catalogue, will be taught this semester: FAMILIES WITH SPECIAL PROBLEMS (Hom Ec 591C Tuesday, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Stockbridge Hall #311), which focuses on issues such as the effects of divorce, child abuse, incest, deliquency, mental retardation, etc., and SEXUAL ORIENTATIONS IN COUPLES, MARRIAGE, AND FAMILIES (Hom Ec 591D Wednesday 2:30-5:00 p.m., Skinner 119), which primarily focuses on bisexuality and homosexuality.

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Sale runs thru sun., sept. 22 A Store full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst/Daily 10 6, Sun. 12-5
FACES



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

State House speaker George Keverian, right, listens to Chancellor Joseph Duffey during campus tour Saturday. Keverian was in twon for Democratic fundraiser.

Budget climbing, lawmakers say

State Democrats Saturday expressed optimism about the current fiscal 1986 budget for the University of Massachusetts and said they expected an even better year for the University in 1987.

"UMass did very well this year," said Williams Mullins, D-Hampden, vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "The total budget saw an average rise of 13 to 14 percent."

Mullins said that increase amounts to close to $14 million more than last year.

"I happen to be a great believer in higher education," Mullins, a former Ludlow high school government teacher said. "I attribute the booming (Mass.) economy to the great higher education in the state, bothe public and private."

Mullins, visiting Amherst to speak at a Town Democratic Committee fundraiser, toured the UMass campus along with House Speaker George Keverian, Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, Rep. Carmen Buell, D-Greenfield, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, his wife Anne Wexler, Duffey's staff and 16 UMass students.

Speaking during one of the stops in the tour, Collins, former co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Education and a graduate of the University, said he is also pleased with the latest budget.

"What the University needs to do now is provided a five-year budget plan to move to first nationally," Collins said., "We tend to think year to year. WE've got to present to the legislature the big picture."

—ANDREW WOLFF

★Precincts

Continued from page 1

District Commission. Another redistricting plan must be sent to the commission by Sept. 16.

The board's dealings with the commission have been positive, according to Minear.

"The issue here is the logical lines we've used before that the state no longer finds acceptable," he said.

On the former precinct map there are "imaginary lines," such as property lines, and not the state requires well-defined limits such as streets or power lines, Minear said.

"Well-defined precinct limits are important in determining which residents live in which precinct," said David Sullivan, legal counsel to the State Elections Commission. This is part of an effort to get some congruency between the local and federal census bureaus."



Collgian photo by Jason Talerman

Chancellor Joseph Duffey talks to students, press and staff during breakfast Saturday morning at his residence near Orchard Hill. From left are the chancellor, Julie Holben and Bill Monahan.

★Keverian

Continued from page 1

Mullins, who as vice chairman of Ways and Means is responsible for much of the funds allocated to the state's 29 public colleges was referred to by Collins as the "unsung hero of education."

"The future of UMass will rely a great deal on the efforts of Bill Mullins," Collins said.

Mullins said Saturday he strongly favors building a rink.

Currently, an outside consultant has been hired by the University to investigate all possibilities of adding a sports facility to the campus.

"Forget the study," Mullins said. "The money to build is coming."

Collins, co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Education when Thomas McGee was speaker, was stripped of his position last year, when Keverian returned to the leadership position after a lengthy political battle.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Vicki Ruffner, left, Northampton, distributing flyers near Hampshire Mall. A member of American Friends Service Committee, Ruffner says her group will picket the mall store Railroad Salavage from 12-4 p.m. daily.

Everywoman's Center to offer support groups

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Women seeking advice on problems they may be facing this fall will have their questions answered when the Everywoman's Center begins arranging support groups open to all community and University women, their partners and families.

"Our goal is to bring people together with the same type of problem to show them that these feelings and their specific problem is shared by others and that we can offer them help with what's troubling them," said Mary Aubrey, coordinator of Counseling Services for the center, who is facilitating the program.

The new program offers both short-term and long-term counseling on homesickness a problem Aubrey says almost every first-year student encounters and has a "difficult time dealing with." EWC also deals with the tolice of eating dieorders, counsels those confused about their sexuality, gives advice to both heterosexual and homosexual couples who are experiencing difficulties in their relationship and discusses sexual harassment issues.

"The issue of family separation is one where we let those dealing with the problem know that these feelings are normal. We encourage them to seek out as many resources as they can on campus; to find others in their position and talk with them," Aubrey said.

3She tells those planning to flee campus to stop and pick up the phone instead.

"It's better that they stay in contact with those at home, but to truly invest themselves here. It's important for them to realize that these feelings will pass; that in a month or so they will feel much better," she said.

So that the center may work with those suffering from anorexia nervosa, bulima and convulsive eating habits, EWC has a "link-up" with the University Health Center so they may confer with doctors and nutritionists there.

Aubrey said the incidences of eating disorders, which most commonly affect women, are escalating rapidly and current theories tend to focus on society pressuring women to "look and act a certain way."

"This is the age a woman most often worries about how they're going to look compared to others and if they will fit in," Aubrey said.

Prizes and Promotions

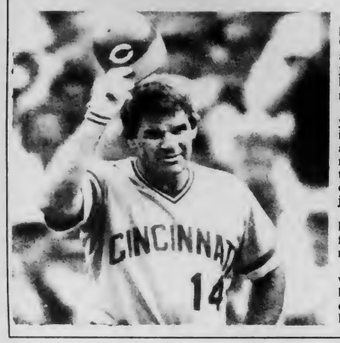
J. Robert Smyth, Jr., professor of veterinary and animal sciences, has received the Poultry Science Association Merck Research Award. Smyth received the $1500 award for distinctive research contributions to poultry science advancement. He has taught poultry science and animal genetics at UMass since 1949.

Neal R. Shipley has been named associate dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts. Shipley, an associate history professor, will replace Lee Edwards, who is returning to teach in the English department.

Officials of General Electric will present Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey with a check for $100,000 tomorrow morning as part of an ongoing microwave research project.

The check is the second installment in GE's $200,000 commitment to support microwave research. The University received the initial $100,000 in January.





AP Laserphoto

Pete Rose, 44 year-old player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, shown above taking the swing yesterday that got him his 4,191st hit, tying the record held by Ty Cobb.

The hit, his second in yesterday's game, came in the fifth inning against Chicago Cubs right-hander Reggie Patterson, under the blaze of cameras and attention of journalists.

At left, Rose tips his hat to the crowd from first base, after tying the record.

Rose once said that when he was a young ballplayer, "I never dreamed I'd get 3,000 hits, let along 4,000.



AP Laserphoto

Open winner Ivan Lendl gazes at his trophy as loser John McEnroe puts his head down during award ceremonies Sunday evening. Lendl defeated McEnroe in straight sets 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win the 104th edition of the tournament.

Baseball drug trial continues

Reds' Dave Parker latest alleged cocaine user

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds is expected to be the next in a series of major league stars to testify about baseball's allegedly widespread cocaine problems when a federal drug trial resumes today.

In testimony Friday, Enos Cabell alleged that Parker shared cocaine with the Los Angeles Dodgers infielder in a Pittburgh hotel room when Parker played for the Pirates and Cabell was with the Housing Astros. it was the first time that Parker, the 1978 National League Most Valuable Player has been publicly accused of using drugs.

"He gave it to me. He and I used it," Cabell said of Parker.

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

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2. Bay State Rangers - Intensive training and field exercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night and day), rappelling, airmobile operations, leadership reaction courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning, and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester)

3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester)

4. Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (museum, commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester)

5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challening individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession)

7. Color Guard - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

8. Physical Readiness - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)

9. Land Navigation - Progressive land navigation training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a land navigation course that will challenge the most competent navigator (fall semester)

For More Information Contact:
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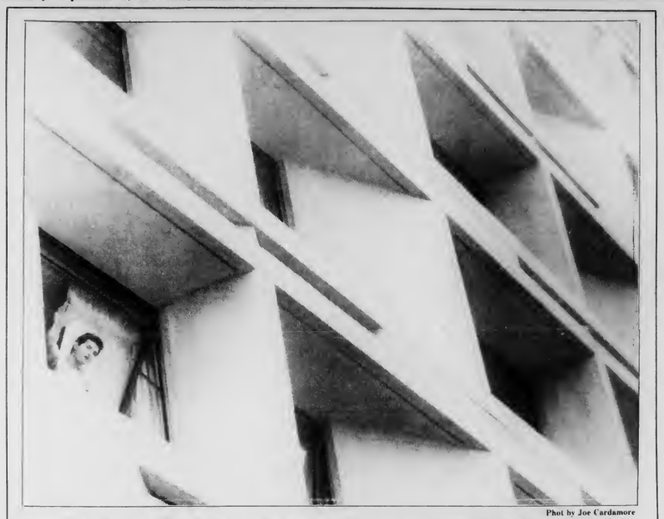
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Phot by Joe Cardamore

Hotel Prisoner—Chris Cheuler waves from his Campus Center hotel room. Chris Cheuler, 21, and environmental science student is one of an estimated 300 caught in the annual housing crunch.

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AP New England Digest

Scientific community to greet discoverers of Titanic shipwreck

WOODS HOLE (AP)—An admiral, hundreds of oceanography workers, helium balloons and possibly a fife-and-drum band are expected on the docks of this tiny seaport today to greet the 25 scientists who found the remains of the might ocean liner Titanic.

"I would certainly like to be there wehn their ship pulls in and I can image so would everybody else," said Nancy Green, a spokeswoman for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution whosee researchers led the expedition that found the 73-year-old shipwreck.

More than 1,500 passengers went down with the Titanic, beleived to be unsinkable until an iceberg slashed a 300-foot hole in its steel-armored hull on its maiden voyage. Other passengers were rescued from the liner's lifeboats, which could fit only 700.

The ship was found Sept.1 about 560 miles off Newfoundland in water about 2½ miles deep.

The discovery, made while researchers were testing a remote-control submersible or unmanned submarine being developed for the U.S. Navy, was "the biggest thing ever to hit this office," said Gordon Glass, executive assistant at the institute, the largest private center of its kind in the nation.

"It is excellent proof of the technology we developed," said John Steele, director of the 55-year-old insititute. "It demonstrates just what this country can do underwater."

Ms. Green said most of the institute's 900 employees would be at the dock this afternoon to meet the U.S. Navy research ship Knorr and its 25 researchers, including 15 from Woods Hole and three from the French Institute for Research and Exploitation.

Paul Dudley Hart, institute director of planning, had said Saturday that bad weather and a short swing off course could delay the ship. But it appeared to be on schedule late Saturday night and a delay was unlikely, Hart said.

The ship left the Titanic site Thursday morning.

Marjorie Ballard, wife of expediton leader Bob Ballard, said she would bring hundreds of helium balloons and confetti.

Ballard heads the lab that designed Argo, the little submersible that carried floodlights and sensitive television cameras to film gaping holes in the Titanci's hull and luggage strewn about the wreck.



AP Laserphoto

Rob Sweatgall, 37, waves on arrival at South Street Seaport in New York Thursday as he finished his 50-state walk around the counry in 50 days to promote cardiovascular health and fitness. He walked 11,208 miles in over 20 million steps on his trip taking periodic treks to UMass Medical Center, Worcester, for tests.

Hillel Courses Fall 1985

Sex, Environment, Abortion, Economics, and Intermarriage: Jewish Views of Modern Social Issues
How can we use the insights of the Jewish tradition to understand and respons to these and other critical issues? This course will help us find ways in which the age-old wisdom of the Jewish people can help us put into perspective the problems of today. Saul Perlmutter. Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Judaic Studies 191D #426303. Starts Sept. 9. Bartlett Room 212.

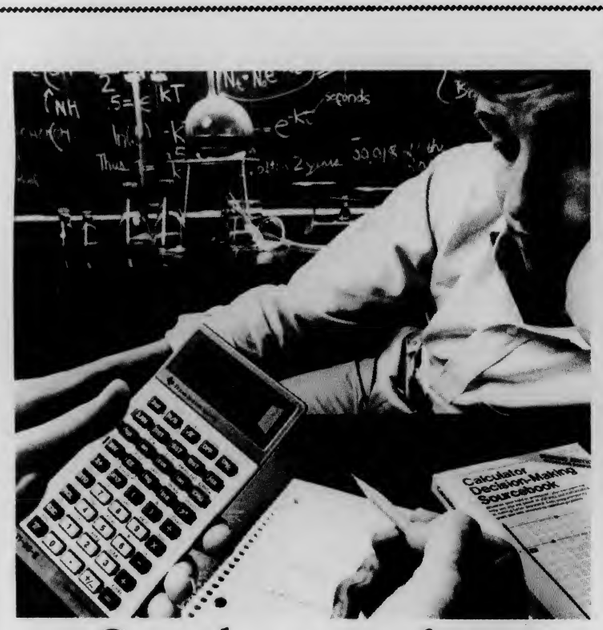
The Kibbutz: Theory and Reality
A great opportunity to explore kibbutz ideology, social structure, education, economy, etc. in comparison with other communal living experiments. Instructor: Ron Sagee, with guest speakers from Harvard's Center for Kibbutz studies. Alternate Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Judaic Studies 191B #425983. First two meetings Sept. 10 and Oct. 1. Barlett Room 121.

Tracing Our Roots: Jewish Genealogy For Beginners
You will actually be able to learn how to trace your own family tree and study aspects of Jewish law, custom, and history as they relate to genealogy. Instructor: Richard Sapon-White, B.Sc., M.P.H. Wednesdays from 7-8:00 p.m. Judaic Studies 191F #426620. Starts Sept. 11. Bartlett Room 121.

Major Movements In Modern Jewish Religious Life
Have you ever wondered what are the real differences between reform, conservative, and orthodox Judaism? Where do reconstructionism and Chasidism fit in? Local rabbis and scholars will be describing their "brands" of Judaism in this course. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter. Thursdays from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Judaic Studies 191A #425828. Starts Sept. 12. Bartlett Room 121.

Jewish Drama and Jews in Drama
An exploration of the Jewish experience as seen through plays written by Jews as well as through plays written about Jews by non-Jews. Instructor: Marica Black. Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 pm. Judaic Studies 191E #426468. Starts September 11. Bartlett Room 205.

To register, bring registrar's add-drop form to Hillel - 302 Student Union Building - By the add-drop deadline SEPTEMBER 17, 1985.



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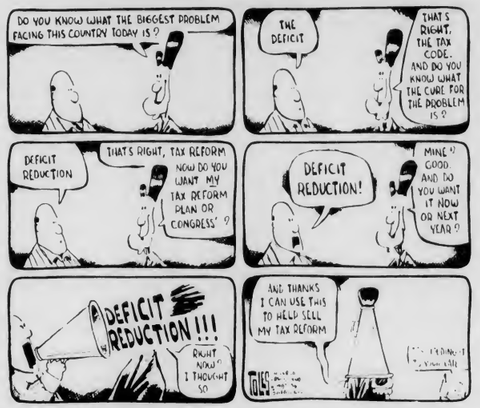
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted



Back to the UMass mess

Bob Kievra

It is early September in Amherst. This sleepy town has awoken from it's summer hibernation and is in the midst of surviving the onslaught of more than 25,000 students, practically doubling the size of this Pioneer Valley community. Dickinson has been tranformed into something resembling the Bay of Pigs fiasco. There are bodies strewn everywhere. The survivors are camped out in distant dorms flashing out SOS's and waiting for help from Whitmore.

To those students still without a room to call home, take heart. The University has flown in specialists to deal with this crisis. Housing Services has hired the same people who handled the Cuban boat people flotilla a few years ago. Be prepared for citizenship examinations, language tests, and innoculations.

Once you've found a home for yourself, the next step for many students is finding a place to park their cars. There are plenty of parking lots and spaces located around campus. Unfortunately you can't park in any of them. They are all advisers who never show up for their appointments. Do not be deceived. Although the parking areas may look empty, they are theoretically full. Before you take the chance and park in the lot, keep in mind the dreaded UMass security forces. Nothing will prompt a faster response than an illegally parked a car. More serious matter such as stolen stereos take time.

For those of you still in the process of adding a class, a few words of advice are in store. Read any good book on the invasion of Normandy. Storming Omaha Beach was easier then enrolling in a COINS course. Many local chapters of the NRA provide weekend training for overcoming armed hostility. Plan on taking one if you ever expect to get into a business course.

If you have yet to visit one of the University's fine dining establishments, consider yourself lucky. Plans are in the works to rename Franklin Dining Commons in memory of Karen Carpenter. Food services specializes in such anorexic dishes as roast top round of soybean and sweet'n and sour sandpaper. If classes prevent you from eating during dining hours, the University operates the ill-named Munchy's for your pleasure. There you can get the same left over past and quarantined chicken for three times the price.

Everyone likes to tell stories about catastrophes. Almost every family in the country had a relative aboard the Titanic, or a loved one killed on Mt. Saint Helens. No need for any UMass alumni to tell such tall tales. We're forced to survive three to four of these disasters every day.

So grit your teeth, and join the rest of the student body as we endeavor to survive these first few weeks at UMass. Keep in mind that it's not everyday that you have the opportunity to see 25,000 people behaving strangely for days on end. Unless, of course, you've been to a Springsteen concert lately.

Collegian columnist Bob Kievra is a coop student at the Boston Globe *this semester.*

While you were gone, local activities (gasp!) continued

Elizabeth Luciano

It has happened again, just as it does every year around Labor Day. After spending the summer in Amherst, I was illogically taken by surprise when the town suddenly filled up. So, for those of you who did not summer in the valley's proverbial verdant pastures, here's a synopsis of what you missed:

While you were gone, work actually progressed on the Library Tower. Now, the question is, when will they finish?

While you were gone, the funky mural behind Douglass Funeral Home was completed.

While you were gone, the Rusty Nail burned down.

While you were gone, I took the World's Most Boring D Core, a mid-level political science course. Boring, as in Yawn City. Recommended only for insomniacs and students who don't know better.

While you were gone, they plowed a new field at Amherst High School. It looks like a soccer field, but it's actually a drainage system, so the baseball field doesn't turn into a *rice* field.

While you were gone, there was room to move on the Pub's bathmat sized dance floor. (Okay, I crack on the place, but I always have fun when I go there.)

While you were gone, the campus went dry. Guess I'll be having fun at the Pub a little more often.

While you were gone, Barts began offering a frozen dessert made from soybean curd; iced tofu, if you will.

While you were gone, the monstrosity of an eyesore called the Tucker Taft Building opened, complete with Steve's and D'Angelo's.

While you were gone, the University Store put all of their merchandise in different aisles. Of course, they switch everything as often as the rest of us change our underwear.

While you were gone, my roomate and I tried to go to Tanglewood. We made a few stops on the way; the package store, the supermarket, a friend's house, and the gas station. We finally got to Tanglewood at 10:30 p.m. So we bought T-shirts and went home.

While you were gone, I worked out exactly four times.

While you were gone, laundry had to be done the expensive way, in the laundromat, because the dorms were closed.

While you were gone, the Drake closed and they auctioned off the furnishing. One of my friends was lucky enough to get a bar stool.

While you were gone, my ATM card got used a lot less often, because you weren't here to go out with.

Oh, yeah, while you were gone, I really missed you.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

Apartheid is the real issue

John Hanlon

In a recent column, Stephen Erikson attempted to place the ills of South Africa in perspective by comparing them to the Soviet Union. I hardly feel blessed by this gift. He argued that liberals and progessives were soft on the Soviets while being overly sensitive to the political problems facing South Africa. However, Stephen Erikson, along with Jerry Falwell, Robert Novak, and others miss the point. The issue is not communism, but apartheid. Comparing South Africa to the Soviet Union simply clouds the issue, leads away from the essential problem, and creates an atmosphere that precludes reasoned and rational argument.

The Soviet Union is a world power equal in stature to the United States. Due to the cool relations between both countries, it is difficult for the United States to significantly influence the internal policies of the Soviet Union. Though the Soviet government employs certain policies of which the United States is critical, relations must be maintained between these two nations in order to reduce the threat of nuclear war. Finally, the Left need not expend its energies criticizing the Soviet Union; President Reagan is sufficently expert in that endeavor.

South Africa, however, presents different possibilities. As a less powerful nation that is within the sphere of the United States, South Africa is susceptible to pressures both political and economic. For some time, President Reagan has pursued policies of quiet diplomacy and constructive engagement without much success. At this point economic pressure against South Africa is not unjustified. If the United States is to assert its moral leadership in the world, it must act decisively against apartheid in South Africa. Failure to do so will send strong signals throughout the globe, both to emerging nations attempting to develop their own identity and to entrenched despots who will recognize that they need not fear the United States when it speaks of freedom and justice.

The United States must recognize the situation in South Africa for what it is, a struggle for power and justice. For once, we should hope that the United States will support the advocates of change and the forces of history. Finally, the Left need not apologize for its criticisms of South Africa and its calls for divestiture and economic sanctions. Rather, it is for the Right to recognize that constructive engagement leads nowhere and that their restraint in criticizing South Africa's policy of apartheid only strengthens the resolve of the Botha government to continue its present course which may result in a bloody civil war.

John Hanlon is a UMass student.

Roommate's dilemma: romance

I truly feel sorry for those who lack housing this semester. There is no getting around the fact that they have problems, but picture this if you can. You spend the money for housing, get a room, and then still find that you can't use it. Anybody who has been here for even a short amount of time know's what I'm talking about. All your room needs is a bed and a sexually active roommate. Not an overactive one mind you, just an active one.

It usually starts out innocently enough. First he or she will be merely talking to amember of the opposite sex. Suddenly you look up from tomorrow's calculus assignment, and see one of them straddling the other's back giving them a massage. At this point it is usually appropriate to leave the room.

Now starts the painful waiting period. In the beginning it's easy to find other things to do. You might travel from room to room playing a video game here, listening to a song there, but eventually these people will kick you out in favor of sleep.

When that last door closes you realize that you are truly alone. You might wonder if your roomate's nocturnal visitor has left yet, but in order to find out, the door must be opened. At this point in the night though it's just too early to risk it. Few things in life are more embarrassing than walking in on a budding romance.

The next stop is the television lounge for some Late Night viewing. Usually someone doing laundry has arrived there before you and is watching the CBS Late Movie, which,by the way isn't even a movie.

After suffering through two hours of Simon and Simon re-runs, its time to make a move. You walk briskly to the stairs or elevator and eventually make it back to the room. You try to open the door quietly, but it creeks a little. Its too dark to see anything, but you do hear some giggling which stops with the door's noise.

You pull your head out and close the door close knowing you're beaten. The lounge is the only place left to go. You make your way there slowly, head hung low in defeat. Choosing the most comfortable chairs available you place them together, lie down, and go to sleep dreaming about all those lucky people in the campus hotel who never got housing.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian staff member.

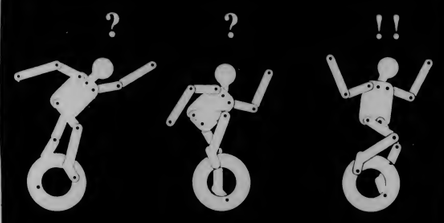
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ARTS

Arts around UMass this week...

artslines...

First on the agenda for this week's *Artslines* is a warm "Welcome Back" to the *Academy of Music*, in Northampton. Said movie theater (which also offers live productions, on occasion), has been closed for several months while undergoing renovations, and re-opened last Friday night with *'Prizzi's Honor*. Northampton arts enthusiasts organized and attended benefits throughout the summer. More on that later this week...

Also in the dramatic vein, the UMass Department of Theater will be holding auditions in rooms 8 and 204, respectively. Aspiring thespians should sign up for an audition time. Call 545-3490 for further information...

And that's not all that's going on at the FAC this week. The Center celebrates its *tenth anniversary* 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, with everything from hot-air balloon rides to the UMass Minuteman Marching Band to a giant cake facsimile of the FAC. (The real FAC, in case you were wondering, was constructed with 300,000 square feet of concrete, among other things. (Note that for future trivia contests). That'll be taking place between the Concert Hall and the Rand Theater, so stroll by on your way to class...

And if you're in that neighborhood at around 3 p.m., check out the dedication of the University Gallery's outdoor sculpture, "Isle of View," (say it aloud), by George Trakas. Said sculpture is located at the south end of the Campus Pond, and is part of the gallery's "Ten" exhibit, marking their first decade. Happy birthday to you...

For those of you who like to travel, Mount Holyoke College's art museum is currently presenting "An Architect's Eye: Selections from the Collection of Graham Gund." Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m., in Gamble Auditorium, there will be a lecture about the exhibit. A reception will follow. The show runs through November 10, so jump on a PVTA bus and check out the foliage on the other side of the Notch...

Folks who are happier close to home may want to sing, dance, or play the piano under the direction of the Performing Arts Division, in Old Chapel. Registration is today through Thursday, Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in Old Chapel. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 30 and run for ten weeks...



Lone Justice is set to rock the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night, care of UPC. The dB's will also be appearing.

Those of yhou who'd rather watch the professionals rock and roll will be psyched to get tickets for the Lone Justice concert on Saturday, Sept. 14. Brought to the Student Union Ballroom by the Union Program Council (UPC), this rockabilly quintet will appear with the dB's. Tickets are $9 for the general public, $7 for UMass students, and are avialble at the FAC Box Office and Datatix locations in Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke and Pittsfield.

And last but not least, animal lovers will want to stop by the Student Union Art Gallery (located in the Student Union Building, appropriately enough), to catch the opening of "Art for Animals," a multimedia exhibit that opens Sunday, Sept. 15, 4-7 p.m. with a vegetarian reception. This week, you can still stop by to see works by UMass art professor John Grillo.

New World Theater releases schedule

UMass' New World Theater has released it's schedule for the Fall 1985 season.

The company's season will open with David Henry Hwang's *Dance and the Railroad*, Sept. 19-21 and 26-28, in Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. The show is set in 1867, during the Chinese railroad workers' strike.

In Living Color, a group of one-act plays by modern third world playrights, will run Nov. 14-16 and 21-23, at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater.

Jomandi, a professional black theater company, will present *Voices in the Rain* on Saturday, Dec. 14, in Bowker auditorium at 8 p.m. The performance includes works by Gwendolyn Brooks, Sterling Brown, Sonia Sanchez, and Ralph Ellison.

Tickets are $4 for the general public, $2 for students, and can be reserved at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Call 545-2511 for further information.

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The course will consist of lectures, discussions, guest speakers, and movies. It will meet on Tuesdays from 4-7 pm in the Campus Center for 3 credits. It will cover such topics as Due Process, First Amendment Rights, Sexual Harrassment, Affirmative Action, Tort Liability and Tenant and Worker rights.

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Record round-up...

Picks and pans from here and there

By ELIZABETH LANGLOIS
Collegian Correspondent

Well, the summer season isn't quite over even if we all know fall semester is now a reality. What have you listened to music-wise in all your little towns across the heartland of Massachusetts and elsewhere? Here are a few of the releases that got noticed in this area over the summer, some of which continue to dominate alternative airwaves.

First off is Hoboken, NJ's *Winter Hours* with their self-titled Ep produced by Rob Norris of the Bongos. Featuring ex-Turbine guitarist Mike Carlucci on dual lead guitar and a vocalist who sounds not a little like Michael Stipe, this band enchants througout this four song release. Word has it that more is forthcoming with *Hyacinth Girl* included, perhaps this qunitet's best song. From Texas comes *Zeitgeist* with their debut, *Translate Slowly*, another success in the long line of jangly guitar bands. The heady *Things Don't Change* should be a single. We also have New Haven's *Valley of Kings* debut. A strong guitar-propelled sound with somewhat disembodied vocals and an aura of mystery. Compelling! There is also Boston's delightful lifeboat with an EP produced by none other than Don Dixon. Lifeboat doesn't dissapoint with *Family Town*. Definitely a band to watch. Finally is the fine third albumn from Translator which has gone unnoticed, compared to their first release. Too bad folks! It's their best. At times they sound like Television, and they are one of the best of the entire crop of California bands. From *New Song* to *Inside Mind* Translator delivers the goods.

Homestead Records has been raving about the Volcano Suns. The Volcano Suns are a powerful hard-edged band just teetering on the brink of pandemonium and jagged edges. However, there is melody throughout this albumn, and I would swear they owe a debt to the Amboy Dukes' *Journey to the Center of the Mind* on *Descent into Hell*. Interesting bunch of blokes. Finally on this shore are the Raveups with *Positively Lost Me*, a direct nod in the direction of XTC with its quirky music and singer's Andy Partridge vocal mannerisms. A neat winner!

Now for our British friends: 1985 brought about the break up of England's great Barracudas. But they left us two compilations. *The World's a Burn* and *The Big Gap* both bring collections of some previously hard-to-find singles. A hard band to classify, they have sounded like everyone from the Byrds on a dark day to the Ramones fronting the Beach Boys. I, for one, will miss them. Kate Bush, lauded songstress and performer extraordinaire, has a new single called *Running up the Hill*. Go for the B side, "Under the Ivy", and hope that her album is as pretty as that B side. If so, once again Ms. Bush will prove what a unique talent she has. The Damned released their first album since the great Captain Sensible's departure. It's called *Phantasmagoria* and is now out on import. It's full of fine melodies and gothic overtones. A bit lacking in some ways, but it's still pretty. Blue in Heaven has released *All the God's Men*, a fine effort which abounds with neat tunes and sounds like everyone from the Comsat Angels to the Sound at their heyday. Speaking of the Comsat (or C.S.) Angels, they released an album called *7 Day Weekend*, their bid for commercial acceptance. It seems that once more they're being ignored. A shame, because although this album is a mixed bag, there are some stellar tunes here, from *High Tide to You Move Me*. Word has it that the Hoodoo Gurus have a new single out called *Bittersweet* backed with *Guitars from Mars*, a tentative title of their upcoming second album. Nick Mason of Pink Floyd, and Rick Fenn have a neat new album called *Profiles*. Largely comprised of jazzy instrumentals, it's pretty impressive. David Gilmour does guest vocals. Also of interest is Stewart Copeland's *The Rhythmatist*, which features exotic percussions and other world rhythms. Check htis stuff out. It's all worth your while.

Elizabeth C. Langlois is a WMUA deejay.

Festival for the disabled stresses awareness, ability

By MARGIE KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Creative art is one aspect of a handicapped person's life in which one's disability is not always evident in one's work. The Amherst Arts Council and Stavros, Inc. displayed this last Saturday at the Bangs Community Center, Amherst, with a doy-long art festival for disabled artsist from surrounding communities.

"Access to the Arts" focused on offering opportunities for persons who are disabled to show their works and express themselves through the visual arts.

The exhibits included oil paintings, pottery, watercolors, handmade afghans, wall-hangings and ceramics. In all, there were approximately 25 exhibits by 17 individual artists, and a small group of artists from the Amherst Nursing Home.

In addition to the exhibits, there was a lecture entitled "on Being Your Best," which addressed the issues pertaining to the handicapped, and how art can create greater awareness and sensitivity among all people. Also there was a short video presentation on wheelchair square-dancing, followed by a demonstration.

"Access to the Arts" was the first festival of its kind in the Pioneer Valley. THe sponsors of the program welcome input from the community. For further information, contact the center.

El Salvadore photos displayed at Hampshire

"Inside El Salvadore," a photography exhibit exploring daily life in El Salvadore, will be on display in Hampshire College's Library Gallery through Friday, Sept. 27.

Thirty photo-journalists from periodicals including Time, Life, Newsweek and The New York Times contributed to the black-and-white exhibition documenting life in El Salvadore following the 1979 military coup.

The photos were originally collected for the book, El Salvadore; Work of 30 Photographers. The book is available at the Hampshire College Bookstore.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, the Five College Latin American Studies Program, and Hampshire College's Third World and Feminist Studies Program.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Sundays, 2-5 p.m.

Clarification

The photo of the park under construction in Southwest, which ran on page 13 of last Friday's paper, was taken by Collegian photo editor Derek Roberts.

The review of "Teen Wolf," also on page 13, was written by Collegian correspondent Don Lipper.

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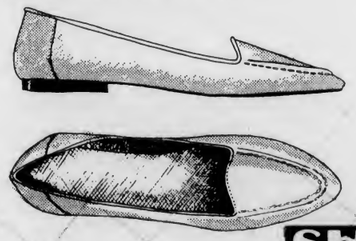
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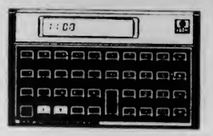
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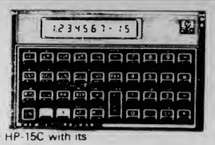
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BOG opposes University's CC proposal

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

Student input to continue in CC change

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Coffee shop conversion plan halted

By JOHN VERT
Collegian Staff

BOG task force

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Cof... be converted into the clo... of the University Store, ... semester Campus Center ... Harris said.

Harris said last week th... before the end of last sem... Campus Center would not ... extending the clothing line ... shop.

"I decided (not to expand t... Center into the Coffee Shop spa... the obvious opposition by t... student body th... me was not th... right."

...ontime rainy ... will put a damper on the negotiati... between students and administrators ... the programming costs of the Cam... Center and who will pay them.

... confront the student protestors, ... had a previous commitment."

...hancellor said "I believe they (his fellow vice ...ellors) are in support of the plan," but added they ...have never told him this.

Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and ... Provost Richard O'Brien said he feels "it is important to ... separate the two aspects of this plan, the issue of student ... input and the issue of cost management."

He said, "What is not being thought through is the implications for student input. But the chancellor has set a ... at them."

Other administraiton employees ... unfazed by the student invasion ... the third floor were locked by ... entity.

"It's exciting, but we're too bus... secretary said. Most of the non... in Whitmore went about their ... ficials of the Department of Publi...

"There are no problems here, ... operative," UMass Police Chief H...

The Campus Center - Student Union
Student BOARD OF GOVERNORS is looking for students to fill the following Coordinator positions for the 85/86 school year

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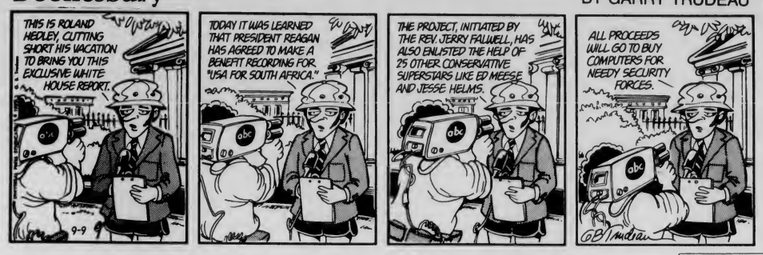
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



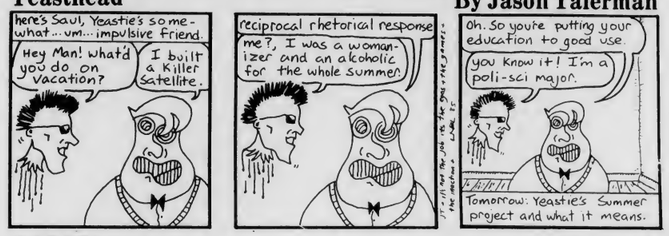
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman



GORDY

By Gorde



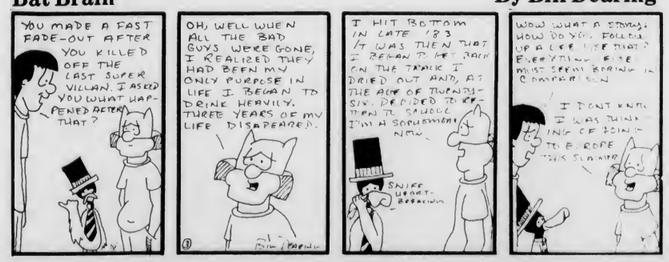
Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Today's Weather:

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, light rain or drizzle, high in the 70s. Tonight and tomorrow, cloudy with periods of rain, drizzle and fog likely. Low Monday night 55 to 60, high Tuesday 65 to 70.

Today's Menu:

Monday
LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

DINNER
Oriental Stew
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Roman Ham Plate with Macaroni Salad

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce

ATTENTION

Yesterday some camera equipment was stolen from a bust stop in Northampton. A Pentaz ME Super with an auto winder, a power zoom lens 70-200 (identifiably by a motor on the bottom of the lens) and a 24 mm wide angle lend, eyeglasses and keys were all inside a gray camera bag with a tan strap. Any information about this equipment is greatly encouraged. Please contact the photo dept. at 545-3500. Reward Given, no questions asked.

"Oppression and Social Change," a new course in the School of Education, will examine strategies, understanding, analysis and goals in the fight against "isms." Felice Yeskel, former human relations planner and advocate for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Diane Goodman, of the Service Action Team, will be teaching the course, Education H392J, on Thursdays from 1-4 p.m.

For more information, call 549-0328.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

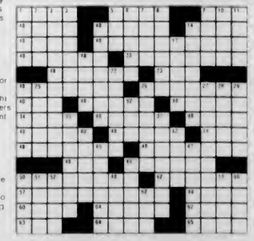
ACROSS
1 Gentle
5 Asian inland sea
9 "—— at Arms" Waugh novel
12 Case for small articles
13 Inclination
14 Garden fixture
15 Bloke
16 Learning loci
18 Tell was one
20 Comes back
21 Medal winners
23 Salem has one
24 —— crow (black vulture)
26 Fights back
30 Altar assent
31 Plant cell
33 Wailing in the wings
34 Ship up
36 Place for some tonic
38 Rubberneck
39 Weapons in France
41 Compassion
43 Asian holiday
44 Garage deals
46 Track tipsters
48 Small one
49 Trojan hero
50 With insight
54 Common Market area
57 Attics, e.g.
59 Kind of food or music
60 Counterweight
61 Prides quarters
62 Before present or potent
63 At all
64 Solutions
65 Concrides

DOWN
1 Bucks or cycle starter
2 Route for Nero
3 Cafeterias, e.g.
4 In a —— (confused)
5 The whole
6 Sounds from grandstands
7 Church section
8 Rent payer
9 Synthesizer developer
10 Salinger lass
11 River into Moray Firth
13 Rasping sounds
14 —— around (acting up)
17 —— Japanese War, 1904-5
19 Discord deity
22 Arden and Lighi
24 Item in a humidor
25 Dote on
26 Connecti
27 Tourist accommodations
28 Elegant candle
29 Small barracudas
32 Actress Charlotte
35 Reporter's output
37 Method
40 Blackboard
42 Degas dress
45 Swimmer Gertrude
47 Sculptures
49 Throat bone
50 Dog in Isimdom
51 Oliver's sidekick
52 Mrs. Thatcher for one
53 Library book, e.g.
55 Grid action
56 New Havenites
58 Envelope abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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9/9/85



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★Palazzi

Continued from page 16.

"We knew Dave would make a few mistakes, but he also made a few great plays. He's very mobile and eventually his passing will improve. I liked what I saw."

For the game, Palazzi completed nine of 19 passes for 81 yards including an eight yard touchdown toss to junior fullback Al Neri. He also had an interception.

More important was his rushing, picking up 63 yards and three touchdowns, two fo 36 yards apiece and the other of seven yards. Palazzi wasn't perfect, however, fumbling pitches to running backs on several occasions.

"I don't think they were much of a problem," he said. "They just happen sometime."

"We can always get his passing to improve," Stull said. "The option is the type of offense where people are prone to making mistakes. Dave just has to stay consistent and do what he does best. Passing gets better in time. The offense always starts slower than the defense does early in the season."

His longest completion was for only 14 yards and though Stull is confident that the accuracy of Palazzi's arm will improve, Palazzi must prove himself a successful passer before UMass faces the iron in its schedule.

But if Saturday's game was a good indication of his composure, it could be a good season for the Minutemen. Palazzi is new, he's expected to make mistakes, but he knows better than anyone that he has plenty to learn.

"Last year I wasn't really prepared to play," Palazzi said. "It wasn't anything physical, it was mental. It was hard to adjust to learning all the different signals and plays you need to know in college football."

"I've still got to concentrate more and cut down on my mental mistakes," he said. "But it felt good to score and to contribute to the win as best as possible.

"He's good, not outstanding but good," Morgan State head coach Jesse Thomas said. "He played well, but like any freshman there's room for improvement."

If anyone appreciated Palazzi's heroics, it was the defense which, aside from shutting down the Golden Bears, had the burden of holding Morgan State to a low scoring game lifted from their shoulders.

"The defense tried to hold them to give Dave the chance to get his feet wet," senior nose guard Mike Dwyer said. "He did a good job out there and the team has confidence in him. He's going to be a good one."

"He didn't fall to pieces when something went wrong," junior outside linebacker Paul Manganaro said. "It was a gutsy knowledgeable performance.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass tailback George Barnwell ran for 80 yards as the Minutemen beat Morgan State 38-9.

★UMass wins

Continued from page 16

Neri, who gave UMass a consistent three-to-four yard per carry at fullback, ran for 49 yards. Smellie added 68. Simeone ran the team for a series late in the game, completing one of four for five yards. Nine Minutemen caught passes with Barnwell the only players snaggintwo for 11 yards.

Sophomore punter Jim tandler had five kicks for a 38 yard average before leaving the game with a leg injury. It is not known how serious the injury is. For Morgan State, Harris had 63 yards on 19 punishing carries behind a porous line. Wilson was 13-of-27 for 142 yeards and one interception.

The UMass defense, led by a tough front line of Dwyer, Ed Sullivan and Bruce Strange, kept the pressure on the Bears.

The linebacker corps of Steve Silva, Paul Manganaro, John McKeown and Todd Rundle played very well, containing Harris and the Bears short passing game. Platek made eight tackles in the secondary. He also had a sack along with Mike Kowalski and Sullivan. The offensive line gave Palazzi great protection (he was sacked only once), while UM's increased depth at all positions seemed to make the difference.

Morgan State is not the biggest challenge, but for a UMass team coming off of back-to-back 3-8 seasons, the Bears provided great confidence boosters.

"This is the type of game to build on," McKeown said. "We know what we're capable of, now we just have to keep it up."

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Jewish Community of Amherst Sunday School needs experienced teachers 549-0223

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Local sorority seeks houseboy to help with kitchen duties at lunch and dinner in exchange for home-cooked meals. Call Sue 256-6867

On campus non-work study. M-F 7-12 AM call Jane at 545-6889

SWAG is looking for a few enthusiastic people who wish to get involved in student government. The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) is a major activity organizing body and the student voice to the administration for the Southwest Residential Area. Positions available:
Secretary- takes minutes at meetings, types memos, some filing ...

Office Manager- organizes day-to-day operations, recruits representatives ...

Publicity Coordinator - produces the SW Newsletter and oversees publicity ...

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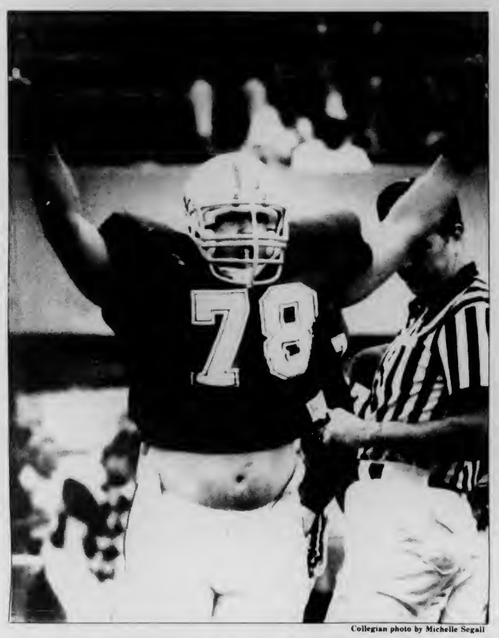
Auditor is needed by the SGA Treasurer's Office to monitor the financial records of recognized student organizations. Accting experience and knowledge of the RSO system is advantageous. Great opportunity to gain experience. Applications available at the SGA Treasurer's Office 407 SUB and are due Sept 16, 1985. This is a work study position 7 hrs wk UMass is an AA/EEO

SPORTS

Morgan State ambushed by UMass

Palazzi's three touchdown lead UM over Bears, defense dominates

Continued from page 1



Collegian photo by Michelle Segail

Lineman Bob Greaney typifies the feelings of the entire UMass football team as the Minutemen crushed Morgan State 38-9 on Saturday.

Morgan State scored first, capitalizing on a George Barnwell fumble at the UMass 43 to set up a 30-yard field goal by Jeff Green with 8:07 left in the first quarter.

UMass bounced back quickly as freshmen Andrew Thomas returned the Morgan STate kickoff 25 yards to the UMass 32. Palazzi then executed a 68-yard drive in 12 plays. Palazzi hit Neri, a transfer from Nassau Community College, with an eight yard scoring pass with 3:14 left in the quarter. Freshman Silvio Bonvini booted the point after and UMass took the lead for good, 7-3.

Sophomore kicker Rolf Wendt, a walk-on to the team just a few weeks ago, then placed a perfect onside kick that Kirk Williams recovered for UMass on the Morgan State 43.

Barnwell, who led UMass with 80 yards on the day, ran for seven yards before Palazzi sprinted in for the touchdown with 2:34 left in the period. Palazzi, running the option, rolled to his right and faked a pitch to Barnwell that fooled the Bears defense and gave him a path to the end zone. Bonvini booted the point after.

Morgan State dulled UMass' momentum as senior Alphonso Harris returned the kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. The kick failed and UMass held a 14-9 lead after one quarter.

The teams traded possessions in the second quarter as the Minutemen's line overpowered the smaller Bears offense and the UMass offense sputtered.

Morgan State punted the ball after its second possession of the period and gave UMass great field position as Thomas was hit despite making a fair catch signal. The penalty gave UMass the ball at the Bears' 45.

Senior flanker John Crowley got UMass going again, taking a reverse 31 yards, thanks to a key block by senior Peter Borsari, to the Morgan State 14.

Neri got three yards on an inside run before Palazzi lost the snap and Morgan State recovered on its own six. Fortunately for UMass, a Bear offside penalty negated the play and UMass retained possession. Palazzi scooted in on the next jplay, going six yards to his right for the score with 2:34 left in the half. Bonvini's kick made it 21-9 and the rout was on.

The third quarter saw UMass score again going 43 yards in six plays, finishing the drive with a 36 yeard Palazzi TD run on a fourth-down-and-two-play. Key plays included a Palazzi-to-Tom Cioppa pass for 11 yards and a Dan Rubineeti reception for eight yeards, which came with 3:51 to go in the quarter.

Bonvini booted a 30-yard field goal with 10:48 left in the fourth quarter, capping a five play drive that covered 69 yeards, the biggest play coming when freshman tailback Kevin Smellie took a handoff 69 yards down the left side to the Morgan State 13.

Former running back Duckworth Grange, moved to safety in the spring, intercepted Leslie Wilson's pass and returned it 51 yards for the score to finish the onslaught.

UMass rolled up 395 yards of total offense, 342 on the ground. Morgan State managed 213 yards and nine first downs. The Bears were hurt by ten penalties for 107 yards. The Minutemen averaged 5.5 yards per play, running up 20 first downs.

Continued on page 15

Palazzi impressive in starting debut for rejuvenated UMass

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

All he was looking for was a chance.

After being named as starting quarterback by University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull, freshman Dave Palazzi knew that this was the opportunity he had been waiting for. The 6-1, 143 pound redshirt from Leominster sat out last year while senior Jim Simeone quarterbacked the squad.

After leading the Minutemen to a convinciing 38-9 pounding of Morgan State on Saturday Palazzi left little doubt that Stull's choice was the right one. Running for three touchdowns and throwing for another, he served notice to rival schools that he may be the hottest new prospect in division I-AA. But shrugging off his success, Palazzi said that he had a lot of help especially from Simeone, the man he beat out.

"I was really excited to be out there," Palazzi said. "I was a little nervous, but the whole team, the coaches and everybody kept telling me that they were behind me all the way. They all gave me confidence, especially Jimmy. He's told me what to look for. He backs me up and helps me out."

"There wasn't that much pressure, I just tried to do my best. Throw or run, it doesn't matter—it's a game of both. The coaches call the play and I just do it as best I can."

Stull was pleased with Palazzi's effort.

Continued on page 15

Massachusetts 38, Morgan state 9

UMass		14	7	7	10 - 38
Morgan	State	9	0	0	0 - 9

Scoring:
MS-Green 39 FG
UM-Neri 8 pass from Palazzi, Bovini kick

UM-Palazzi 36 run, Bonvini kick
MS-Harris 92 KO return, kick failed

UM-Palazzi 7 run, Bonvini kick
UM-Palazzi 36 run, Bonvini kick

UM-Bonvini 30 FG
UM-Grange 51 interception return, Bonvini kick

Attendance: 11,918

First Downs: UM20, MS 9
Total Offense: UM 395, MS 213

Third Downs Conversions: UM 7-of-16, MS 1-of-15

Time of Possession: UM31:46, MS 28:14
Punts: UM 6-37.5, MS 8-33.8

Return Yards: UM 94, MS 82
Penalties: UM 5-50, MS 12-107

Sacks By: UM 3 for 29, MS 1 for 10
Fumbles-Lost: UM4-1, MS 3-1

Field hockey opens with 2-1 win over Virginia

Minutewomen outlast heat and 11th ranked Cavs

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—It was a brutally hot Sunday morning on the artificial turf at Springfield College's Benedum Field as the University of Massachusetts field hockey team overcame opening game jitters to knock off Virginia, 2-1.

The seventh ranked Minutewomen took a few minutes to get their speedy offense into gear but once they did, they dominate until near the end of the game as the heat and humidity took its toll.

"I thought we played very well in the first half. They did very well and I was very pleased," coach Pam Hizon said. "We did have a little lapse at the end. They sensed our fatigue and came on strong."

The Minutewomen gave up a goal with 7:55 to go in the game, but Virginia, the 11th ranked team in the nation, failed to get the equalizer.

Senior Megan Donnelly, who just returned from touring Europe with the United States National Field Hockey Team, stopped a Cavalier corner shot with 20 seconds to go in the game.

UMass outshot Virginia 15-4 in the first half, 25-11 for the game.

UMass' offense showed more speed than it had last year and tended to dominate play with the addition of some talented freshman and transfer Lisa Griswold.

Freshman forward Kathy DeAngelis showed her speed driving the length of the field to set up a penalty corner shot early in the first half. DeAngleis scored about ten minutes later at the 16:31 mark giving UMass the 1-0 lead. Senior Chris Kocot's shot rebounded off the pads of Virginia goalie Missy Farwell and DeAngleis flicked it in.

UMass took the 2-0 lead as another freshman, Sue Hogkins, took another rebound and scored awith 7:55 left in the first half. "Everyone did their jobs well," Hixon said. "We created a lot of good scoring opportunities."

Griswold, a high scoring forward who played at Northwestern for two years, showed some high speed, frequently outrunning the ball.

"She's going to be great," Hixon said. "When it gets this hot the ball tends to stick to the turf."

The defense, except for a few lapses near the end of the game, came together well. Donnelly, who hasn't yet practiced with the team, sat out the first 15 minutes. She returned from Europe on Thursday.

"We wanted to give the freshmen a chance to play together," Hixon said. Hixon also had praise for freshman midfielder Julie Stuart, whose job was to mark Virginia's high scorer Elaine Maddoy. Maddoy was held scoreless.

"She did a heck of a job," the coach said.

Senior Kathryn Rowe started in the nets and made three saves. In pre-season play she beat out sophomore Lynn Carlson, who started and played in most of the games towards the end of last season.

"We'll play who is playing the best. Kathryn has been most consistent," Hixon said. "We have quality people back there. It's a nice luxury for me."

"We made good use of our subsitutes but we didn't anticipate the heat taking as much out of us as it did," Hixon said. "Next week, we'll be looking to play 70 minutes rather than 55."

The Minutewomen, 1-0, have a week off before entertaining nationally ranked Pacific University at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Totman Field at NOPE.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, September 10, 1985



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

STROLLING IN THE RAIN — Junior communications major Sue Boltz takes an afternoon stroll out to the island in the Campus Pond yesterday under the protection of her umbrella.

Library tower improved on the inside and out

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

While work continues on the exterior of the library tower, the University's library staff is working to modernize the services on the inside, Gordon Fretwell, the library's associate director of public services, said.

A computerized listing of the five college area's card catalog has been in the works for five years but has not been fully implemented because of the lack of library staff members, Fretwell said.

"The computer can probably handle it but it's too complex, too large to implement it all at one time," said Fretwell. The computerized system has been installed at Hampshire College and in the University's science libraries but has yet to be installed in the main library system, he said.

An effort has also been made to increase the periodical collection with an increase in this year's acquisition budget, Fretwell said. He said the $5.3 million budgeted to the library includes $400,000 for the purchase of books and journals. He said the increase in money allocated also takes inflation into account.

"We are so far below average for public universities," Fretwell said. "We have 9-10,000 less (periodicals) than average. We can't anticipate recovery." The University library system is currently ranked 86th among the country's 100 largest universities, falling from a 44th rating several years ago.

The budget also includes a 6 percent increase for personnel, Fretwell said. When the University found physical flaws in the library tower in 1979, the library staff was forces to split their work between Goodell Library and the tower. Fretwell said there are four or five temporary positions which will be eliminated when the library tower is fully functioning. He said there will be no decrease in the library system's permanent staff.

"We are so far below average for public universities. We have 9-10,000 less (periodicals) than average. We can't anticipate recovery."

—Gordon Fretwell

Modernization of the library's services is contingent on the physical renovations which are expected to be completed next fall, Fretwell said.

The physical renovations to the library consist of two contracts. The first construction contract will reconstruct the first six floors of the library, an external lobby and add study space, carpeting, furniture and a paint job.

The second contract will improve the condition and efficiency of the elevators. The Physical Plant will working with landscape architecture students to improve the area surrounding the library. Richard Talbot, director of libraries, said, in a May address to the Faculty Senate.

Decline of women in SGA

Lack of recruitmentt, inaccurate views blamed

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The percentage of women in the University of Massachusetts undergraduate student senate has dropped from 50 percent last year to 25 percent this semester, Liisa Trocki, Coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project, said.

The number of women "who call themselves feminists and work to organize the women in the senate" has fallen to about thirty out of the SGA's 120 members, Trocki said.

Trocki attributes the decline to a lack of effective recruitment by the senate for women's caucus members. She said caucus members haven't had time to recruit new members and she also blamed membership declines on the inaccurate views of students about "what the caucus is and who it is for."

The women's caucus acts as a lobbying tool in the SGA, trying to influence decisions on issues such as pornography, violence against women and funding for women's group along with staff education and support work for caucus members.

In the past, Trocki said women "shyed away" from the caucus because they thought it was a place only for radical feminist women.

Trocki said in other years, when the caucus was stronger, women did enter from the radical student union and other politically active groups. Trocki hopes to phase that image out this semester and create a non-partisan image.

"Now," Trocki explains, "Women that enter the senate may be conservative, moderate or feminists. We want to make it a comfortable place for all women to come together as women and receive support for others."

Formerly the only senate group not eligible for funding, the women's caucus has become an official RSO group so it can apply for funding this fall.

According to Trocki, the official goal of the women's caucus is to represent women on campus by keeping the senate aware of women's issues, and to broaden the political strength of women in the senate by providing a resource which will help women senators develop leadership skills and therefore, move toward overcoming the tradtional effects of sexism and racism.

"We want the senate to become a place where the average female student can come into the office and receive help with a harrassment issue or something else they are concerned with," Trocki added.

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Zoo Disc second at Nationals.....15

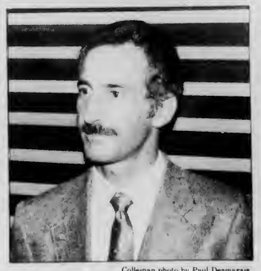
"It's sick sometimes where you find border tape."

—Watkins

Astronaut talks in Amherst

Made first unplanned spacewalk in history

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman spoke at Amherst College last night.

Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman, a 1966 graduate of Amherst College, said he never dreamed of going outside the space shuttle Discovery while in orbit during a mission, but a snag in the operation caused him to do so.

Hoffman, who majored in Astronomy, spoke to about 200 people last night at Amherst College on what it was like to make the first unplanned spacewalk in history.

Hoffman joined the Astronaut Corps in 1978 and made the spacewalk while serving as a mission specialist on the shuttle flight of April 12 to 19, 1985. The spacewalk was made after a released satellite malfunctioned, and an attempt to rescue it was ordered.

Using a space agency film and slides to illustrate the mission, Hoffman said the astronauts "received a whole lot of instruction on how to make a fly swatter" device to rescue the satellite by activating its switch.

"We could rendezvous the satellite to snag it," Hoffman said. He added that what would take about 15 minutes under normal circumstances would take one and one half hours, because of the atmospheric pressure.

Although the satellite's malfunction was not corrected during Hoffman's mission, he said the crew nonetheless "responded in a few days to an in-flight emergency," that was successfully corrected in a later mission completed last week.

The ability to salvage a $100 million satellite, Hoffman said, "shows people what the shuttle is capable of doing in the next 10 to 20 years."

Hoffman said that although he was sorry that the satellite malfunctioned during the mission, it did give him an opportunity to get a great view of the earth. He said he designed a body hood to keep all the light out while in the shuttle "to observe the stars and take pictures" of the view.

"It's not that you can see more stars but the sweep of the sky" was what impressed him, he said. Besides the stars, Hoffman said the shuttle crossed the international date line 110 times, experiencing 110 sunsets, while the missions lasted only one week in standard Earth time.

Hoffman said that people always ask him what type of person it takes to be an astronaut and he tells them it takes a patient one because his mission was cancelled four times over a two-year period. His next flight is scheduled for March 1986 when he'll observe Halley's Comet.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Reagan adopts sanctions against apartheid in South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa yesterday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attack in the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country—quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposition to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt black more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites; ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies; and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety . . ."

In the order, signed in the Oval office during a nationally broadcast ceremony, Reagan also proposed to ban importation of the Krugerrand, South Africa's gold coin, subject to consultations with America's major trading partners.

Reagan sent U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria with a letter that the president said expressed his "grave view of the current crisis and our assessment of what is needed.

Botha says Reagan forced to take economic sanactions

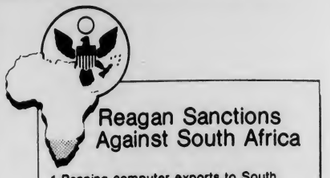
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Congress forced President Reagan to adopt sanctions yesterday against South Africa, but that Reagan's plan "is less harmful" than what U.S. legislators proposed.

Botha did not criticize Reagan, but said Congress coerced the president to move on economic sanctions "in disregard of the welfare and interests of our region."

"It is nonetheless to be regretted. Whatever the intention, the effect is punitive. It is a negative step," Botha said in a statement.

Botha said South Africa would not bow to foreign pressure, but vowed the country would push ahead with race reforms "despite outside pressures."

A year of violence over apartheid, South Africa's system of which 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks, has left more than 650 people dead and 2,500 injured, most of them black.



Discoverers of *Titanic* welcomed back home

WOODS HOLE (AP) — Scientists who found the Titanic returned to port yesterday to the cheers of a jubilant crowd and revealed that as soon as they made the emotional discovery they held a memorial service for the 1,513 people who died in the sinking.

The Navy-owned research ship Knorr, whose crew found the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland on Sept. 1, gave two horn blasts and did a 360-degree turn in the harbor as a salute to the 300 people who gathered to greet it.

About 20 small pleasure boats escorted the Knorr in the harbor as people waved from the docks and the rooftops of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

"I'm glad it's over," said Robert Ballard, chief scientist on the U.S.-French expedition that found the Titanic 2½ miles below the surface while testing a remote-controlled robot vessel for the Navy.

When the Titanic was spotted, Ballard said, he had just stepped out of the control room. The chief French scientist, Jean-Louis Michel, was the first to see the ship.

"They said you'd better go and get Bob and no one wanted to leave. So, finally, they got the cook to go and find me. I ran into the control center. It was clear. The boiler is so distinct and unique, and Jean-Louis and I had memorized, I think, every part of the ship. We were very excited.

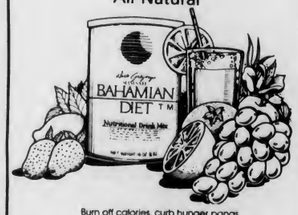
"Then it hit us. Someone looked at the clock and said, 'You know, it's two o'clock and the Titanic sank at 2:40.' With that we quieted and went out on the fantail and had a private service," Ballard said.



AP Laserphoto

A-OK — Dr. Robert Ballard is thumbs up as he reacts upon arrival at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution after he and a team of scientists returned from the wreck of the Titanic.

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Nixon visits Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon flew in from the southern Chinese city of Canton yesterday for a three-day private visit.

Airport officials said a U.S. consulate official met Nixon at the airport and Nixon then went on to a hotel.

Consulate spokesman David Miller declined to say if any functions are scheduled for Nixon, who just completed a six-day tour of China.

Nixon earlier visited Japan and South Korea and is to leave for Singapore tomorrow. His Asian tour will also take him to Malaysia, Thailand, Burma and Pakistan.

While in Peking, the 72-year-old former president, whose 1972 visit to China let to restoration of Chinese-U.S. relations, conferred with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping; Prime Minister Zhao Zihang, and Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang.

CORRECTION — A Delano's advertisement in last week's *Collegian* incorrectly stated that the establishment serves twofers. Delano's does not serve them.

EMT's Join
UMass Fire & First Aid Unit
Work at shows, football games, basketball games
CPR recert, CEU's
1st meeting September 11 at 9:30 PM
Morrill North 406
New members welcome
Please bring a copy of your EMT and CPR card

Mountain Farms Mall purchased by New York developer

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to rejuvenate the Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley, a New York company recently purchased the strugg,ling enterprise for $325,000.

Mountain Farms Realty Corporation has been formed by Rosenberg Association of New York City. Walter Friedrichs, managing agent for Rosenberg Associates, said the sale will involve more transfers later, but would not disclose any details, according to a *Daily Hampshire Gazette* article.

Mountain Farms Mall Manager Charles Lang, said there are no interior renovations planned in the near future. "At this time our main objective is to get the stores rented since it is so close to the holiday season," he said.

The mall's parking lot and roof are under repair and the stores are generally in good shape, Lang said.

"We're trying to make our mall more rounded to attract the average person," he said.

Business in the mall has been going downhill since 1978 when the Hampshire Mall opened its doors. In 1982 Mountain Farms lost its anchor stores, Almys and Woolco. They were two of the mall's stores which occupied the largest spaces in the mall complex, and when they closed, it left the mall virtually empty.

The mall occupies 300,000 square feet and is presently 35 to 40 percent full. Lang said that by mid-October there should be more stores in the mall but he would not specify which stores will be coming in.



Photo by Maria Bull

Brian Garity, a senior economics major, waits for friend Louise Noonan (right) to finish browsing at the Flea Market at the Mountain Farms Mall. The mall sponsors a market each Sunday.

Co-op receives federal grant, plans on expanding program

A federal grant of $68,200, awarded to the University's Cooperative Education program as of Aug. 1, will be used to expand and increase general capabilities of the program, director Joan Stoia said.

A federal grant of $75,000 two years ago funded the entire program, whereas this grant is for expansion. "This is a proportionally better sum of money," Stoia said.

The Co-op program, which started in 1982, places students with companies such as IBM, United Technologies, and The Boston Globe. Students do not receive credit, but a cooperative education provides them with experience and pay, often a welcome alternative to the unpaid internship, Stoia said.

"In the upcoming year the grant money will be used for hiring three additional staff members and a part time graduate student. Prospective employees include a secretary and two job developers. Additional advertising to bring in a more diverse group of students is also planned.

"The grant will not allow us to be all things to all people," Stoia said, "but that's not our intent."

Co-ops were originally conceived for engineering, business, wildlife, and technical majors, but now plans are to expand to include students from nearly all majors. Although the theatre, publishing and television industries rarely pay for student employment, Stoia said she feels that students from these backgrounds will also be able to find satisfying employment.

Stoia refers to the co-op now as a "Million Dollar Program" based on last year's total student income of $940,000. Stoia said she hopes to this year double enrollment of 319 students.

—P. BURREL

Construction to begin on homes for mentally and physically disabled

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The construction of one of the two houses designed for students of the Belchertown State School will begin next month on land donated by the University of Massachusetts.

R.J. Harper, a State of human Services Coordinator, said construction of the house has been delayed because the State Division of Environmental Quality is investigting the parcel of land which is north of Wysocki House on North Pleasant Streets, to see if was previously declared a wetland.

Once completed, the buildings, known as Intermediate Care Facilities, will each house eight mentally-disabled residents of the Belchertown State School Informary, which was declared unfit by federal courts. The Department of Mental Health was given until June, 1986 to find alternative housing for the residents.

The quality of life for the residents will hopefully improve, Harper said. "Being in a community will benefit the mentally handicapped as well as it would anyone else," he said.

Each home will be one-story, designed for up to four residents in wheelchairs, Harper said. Residents of the house will require 24-hour supervision.

Departemnt of Mental Health officials first approached UMass officials about the leasing of University land in the summer of 1984, and were told the idea was not acceptable unless the Amherst community favored it.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen were split on the plan. Some selectmen opposed the plan because they said the sites would disturb the pastorial view along North Pleasant Street.

The Board agreed to the plan in last March. Harper said he thinks the delay caused by the board was unnecessary.

"The board did raise a lot of issues but most of them were unnecessary. They were important but not political issues," he said. "If you or I were going to build a house, we wouldn't need the Board of Selectman to tell us how."



Photo by Maria Bull

NO SURPRISE INSIDE — Carol Warner, a first-year student from Hadley previewed the auction at the Mountain Farms Mall Sunday. To her dismay, there was no lighter fluid in the lighter.

Man punches police officer who was breaking up fight

By JEANETTE DEFORGE
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old Springfield man was arrested by University of Massachusetts police after knocking a female officer to the ground Sunday morning. He was charged with assault and battery of a police officer and being a disorderly person.

Police said four officers were called in to break up a fight between two men. When police asked them to leave, one of the men refused. The man allegedly punched the woman officer in the face and neck and knocked her to the ground, police said.

The officer was treated and released at University Health Services. The man was released on $200 bail, police said.

In other UMass police action:

An 18-year-old woman was found unconscious near the Fine Arts Center Sunday morning, police said. They said the woman was having trouble breathing and was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Another student who was with her said she had been drinking large quantities of alcohol for three hours. The incident is under investigation.

A 19-year-old Lunenburg resident was arrested Saturday at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium for being a minor transporting alcohol. He had 150 twelve ounce cans of beer in his possession, police said.

University police arested sixteen people in separate incidents over the weekend and charged them with being minors in possessions of alcoholic beverages, police said.

A man allegedly fell of an 18-foot-wall at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium. He was treated at the infirmary for facial injuries and released, police said.

Police removed four students from the stands of the McGuirk Alumni Stadium during the football game Saturday. They were being rowdy and showering each other with beer, police said.

An attempted breaking and entering occurred in the basement of Melville dormitory Saturday night. A woman woke up to see a man crawling into her room through the window after removing the screen. The woman screamed and the suspect ran away. Nothing was taken and the screen was replaced. Police said the incident was believed to be a fraternity pledge prank. The incident is under investigation.

Sunday morning a woman was harrassed in the co-ed showers of Patterson dormitory. Police said she was taking a shower when she noticed someone looking into the curtain. Police are investigating the incident.

About $1000 in damages were done to a 1977 Dodge and a 1979 Oldsmobile in an accident in lot 64. No personal injuries were sustained, said police.

A 1980 Buick Regal was reported stolen from lot 49 Sunday, police said.

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Former grad student editor of magazine

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts graduate student is playing a key role in the creation of an English newsmagazine in China.

Xiong Lei, a native of Nanjing, China, attended UMass in the 1983-84 school year through a non-degree exchange program. The 35-year-old woman has been selected as a sub-editor of *Outlook Weekly*. The magazine is being designed for world-wide readership by Xinhua, the government news agency of the People's Republic of China.

The exchange between UMass and the news agency was started in part by a visit to China in 1979 by journalism professor Larry Pinkham, according to Barbara Burn, international program director at the University.

The exchange is run through the Campus China Committee, which is funded through the Provost's office, Burn said.

"We try to pick people who mix around off campus and be an educational resource on campus," she said.

Lei was a resource not only to the campus, where she took courses in history and English, but to other areas as well. Lei participated in a Five-College sponsored survey of student attitudes at Amherst Regional High School, and traveled with friends to Atlantic City and to Disneyworld in Florida.

"She (Lei) was very energetic about getting around and meeting people and helping us all learn about China," Burn said.

Stephen Pelz, a history professor and Lei's part-time advisor while she attended UMass, said Lei's participation in his diplomatic history course was especially useful when discussing East Asian relations.

"I was surprised at the amount of similarities between her views and those of the other students," Pelz said. The only disagreements occurred when discussing the origins of the cold war and of problems between the United States and China, he said.



AP Laserphoto

HERO'S FUNERAL — Melrose police crossing guard Sandra Cronin wipes a tear during fellow guard Mary Foley's funeral yesterday. Foley was killed Thursday in the line of duty by pushing a group of children out of the way of an out-of-control car.

Two NBC newsmen are killed during coup attempt in Banghok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Loyalist troops crushes a coup attempt yesterday by 400 to 500 soldiers led by former top military men. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanaona, who had been out of the country, returned hours after the tank-led rebel insurrection and pleaded for unity.

Four people were reported killed and 59 wounded in nine hours of fighting. The acting army chief said three alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Among the dead were NBC News Bangkok bureau chiev Neil Davis, and his soundman, Bill Latch. The two men were shot in front of the army compound as rebel-operate M-41 and M-48 tanks opened fire on the army radio station.

At 6 a.m. rebel soldiers seized the official Radio Thailand and government television Channel Nine. The rebels, calling themselves the "Revolutionary Party," announced they had seized power and dissolved the Parliament and Cabinet.



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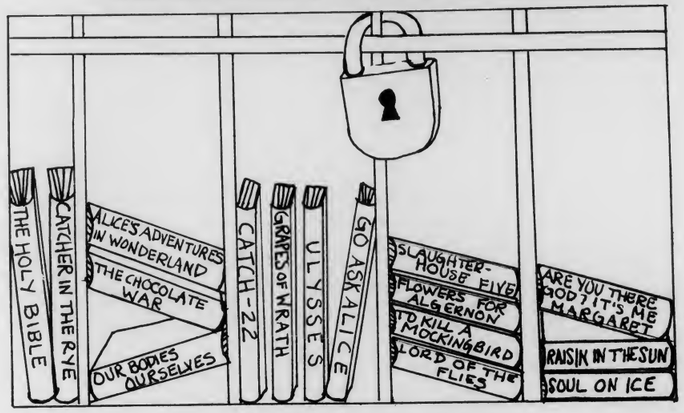
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Fundamentally speaking

Tricia Iacovone

If you had been gone from the United States for a year and a half, what would be the first thing you would do upon reaching your native soil? Go to McDonald's? A shopping mall? Perhaps the "finer culinary delicacies" of this country are your style—maybe you'd drink a Tab or eat a pizza? Or even drink from a bubbler? Maybe you's watch TV?

I happened to choose the latter—what better way is there of getting over jetlag and regaining one's native tongue than by snoozing in front of the tube . . .? Well, at least I thought I'd be snoozing. Looking at that box was a sort of nightmare; it was scary, and very culture shocking.

You see, I turned on the TV and it seemed to me that on most of the channels I was faces with a special North American type of clone: the FUNDAMENTALIST, a phenomenon I hadn't witnessed for a long time. And one of the great forces behind this "rebirth" is the Reverend Jerry Falwell: Christian, public speaker, and the most recent addition to the experts on international politics and economics.

This, in itself, is nothing new or very unusual. There are many "self-made" experts around. You know, the ones who decide to go on a "fact-finding" trip to a country or area for a few days, without bothering to study the history of the place, and then return with such a massive amount of knowledge on the subject that all the television stations and newspapers want to publish what this person has to say. It doesn't seem to matter much if this person really, truly knows what he or she is saying. Nevertheless, these opinions or assertions reach the homes of millions, who, like the Reverend Falwell, do not possess the necessary inteilectual criteria to be making or critically absorbing them.

Do you remember the old cliche "People hear what they want to hear"? Maybe this surprises you, but people also tend to see what they want to see, especially when they go to a foreign place with stereotypes in mind already. In fact, it is very difficult and dangerous to make conclusions about a people if the observer never bothers to see the situation from the point of view of those people being observed. In such an instance, the observer actually hasn't observed anything at all, but has only seen the situation with the same perception that he/she had a home; and the "fact-finding" trip hasn't really made a difference in the person's knowledge at all.

The implications are all the more shocking. If the observer happens to be someone like Jerry Falwell, who has been accomodated by the major television stations and newspapers of this nation, this false information will be dispersed throughout the country and to people who do not know how to critique it intelligently. And, given his position as a member of the religious community, there are few people who would be willing to doubt his word.

Nevertheless, no one deserves to be lied to, even if it is unintentional, as I believe the case to be with the Reverend Falwell. Before we, as people with integrity, are willing to accept the statements of Jerry Falwell and people like him, we must "consider the source".

Tricia Iacovone is the associate editorial editor.

Add/Drop Nauseum

A thunder clap sat me upright in bed. Outside the winds whipped the trees into a frenzied dance to the beat of rain pounding against the window. I looked at the clock—4:30 a.m. I hadn't slept all night.

It's coming. Oh God, it's coming.

Sweat streamed off my body like the water down the window. A knock on the door, like bare bones on wood, broke my thoughts. I froze, hoping my roomate would answer, but he didn't. It came again. It opened with a creak. The power had gone out, but I could still make out the rough shape of a tall man in a dark cloak.

"Daniel White?" his voice croaked like decaying evil.

"Yes?"

He held out a piece of paper.

"I've brought your course schedule, Daniel White."

I took it from him and for a moment our hands touched. Cold terror ran up my arm and spread through my body. I began shaking uncontrollable.

"W-w-who are you?"

A dry cackle escaped his mouth. "Why, I'm the University computer."

A bolt of lightening lit the room and, just for a second, I saw his face.

I sereamed. He turned and disappeared, laughing down the hall. It couldn't have been skeleton, could it? That stuff only happens in Stephen King novels, doesn't it?

I looked down at the course schedule I clutched in my hand. After every course, scrawled in red ink (blood, I thought), was the word "overload". I screamed again, ripped huge chunks of hair from my head with my fists, and then blacked out.

"And when I woke up, I was here."

"Interesting."

"I just thought of all thoses lines during Add-Drop I would have to go through to get it all worked out. I guess I just couldn't handle it."

"Understandably."

"So what's the deal, doc? Are you going to keep me locked up here forever?"

"No, no, nothing like that. I'll just give you a prescription and you can be on your way."

"Great!"

"I thought you'd say that. Now as soon as you get home I want you to drink a large quantity of beer and then go out and vandalize something—your room, a car, some sculpture, anything will do. And I want you to repeat this every weekend until finals are over."

"Gee, thanks, doc. I think I feel better already."

Daniel White is a Collegian Staffer.

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*



Letters
Apartheid: Fascist Freedom?

Columns in the *Collegian* are excellent places for the discussions of controversial issues. But does this mean that some *Collegian* columnists are above the truth or that the paper should be used as a vehicle for spreading gross lies?

Stephen Erickson in his Sept. 5 piece stated that, "South Africa has opposition political parties and a free press which is highly critical of its own government." There is no freedom of the press in fascist South Africa, Mr. Erickson. Between 1975 and 1980, 330 periodicals were permanently banned, including prestigious black papers like the *World* and *Weekend World* (Source: Survey of Race relations in South Africa - published in Johannesburg, pp. 102 and 106 of *Apartheid, the Facts*, United Nations Centre on Apartheid, London, 1985.) Freedom of the press, and freedom of speech, is forbidden under the Internal Security Act which consolidates all the repressive measures of fascist South Africa. The Internal Security Act gives the white-controlled government the power to ban any publication it wishes at any time.

As far as having "opposition political parties", this statement is completely fallacious. Black people cannot vote for any member of any "opposition party" in the all-white government and the fact that different parties exist is pointless if one cannot vote in an election.

As far as the assertion that, "In South Africa people speak out freely against their government", this is also forbidden by the Internal Security Act which allows for preventive detention and the death penalty for anyone who "induces the government . . . to do or abstain from doing any act or to adopt or abandon a particular standpoint" or who tries to bring about any "constitutional, political, industrial, social or economic aim or change" (Internal Security Act of South Africa as amended in 1982, p. 58, *Apartheid, the Facts*).

On another point, Mr. Erickson states that South Africa "has a very high immigration level as many Africans migrate to South Africa to find a higher standard of living . . ." According to the fascist Bantustan system, native South Africans are defined as "migrants" in their own country and cannot migrate freely. They cannot live with their families in the urban areas where they work and they must always carry passbooks or they will be immediately arrested. This is the "free" system to which Mr. Erickson refers.

It is impossible to defend fascism and tell the truth at the same time. I hope that in the future the editors of the *Collegian* will seek to verify the statesments made by Mr. Erickson so that the 30,000 students and staff who read the paper will not be misinformed.

Gerry Scoppettuolo

Student Advocate/SCERA
OPEIU Organizing Committee
U.S. Out of South Africa Network
APC/PAM

Dancers help in emergencies

Congratulations to all members of the Class of 1989 who went to the Frosh Video Dance. You have become part of a UMass tradition (yes we have some) of raising funds for our Student Emergency Loan Fund by taking part in this annual First Week event.

The proceeds of the dance, more than $1400, have already been transferred to the Dean of Students Office Emergency Loan Fund and are available for the unpredictable and unforeseen emergencies which can be resolved with a short term loan of $25 or $50 for a few days or a few weeks. If you lose a pair of glasses and can't study French, or if the check from home doesn't reach your mailbox and there is no money for food on the weekend, or if your battery dies in Lot 32 and your credit request at the gas station is respectfully declined, we'll be glad to see you.

Try to arrange your emergencies in the morning. The Bursar locks our cash drawer for the day at 3:30 p.m.

As new students you should be aware of the fact that someone had to make the plans and get the evening set for you to enjoy. Delphine Quarles and Michael Jones of the Student Activities Office deserve your thanks and mine for accomplishing this task so successfully and getting your ticket money into the loan fund so promptly.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Reagan's latest South African gesture is a pacifier

Little impact to be felt

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Yesterday, President Reagan signed an executive order imposing economic sanctions against South Africa. I think this gesture comes too little, too late.

The sanctions call for a ban on computer exports, loans to the South Africa government "except those to help improve the economy", the kruggerand, and exports to corporations who support the apartheid government.

The American public and Congress have been calling for economic sanctions South Africa for some time. Yet, I feel these sanctions are too basic to make any real impact on the situation with the exception of the ban of the kruggerand.

I get the feeling that Reagan doesn't really care about the lives of the black South Africans. He seems to be more interested in how his actions will affect his image in the eyes of the South African government.

It's no big secret that he opposed economic sanctions against South Africa from the very beginning and that he is still opposes it. However, to save face in front of the press when he said that reforms were taking place in the country and to remove himself from an embarassing foreign policy defeat, he changed his mind and signed the order.

This doesn't sound like the actions of a person who is truly concerned with the lives and welfare of blacks who are literally fighting for their lives and in many cases, losing them, in order to have the few basic freedoms that we take for granted.

When all is said and done, these so-called sanctions will be nothing more than a pacifier to placate the American public and a "friendly but firm" letter meant to warn the South African government, but at the same time, not to offend them.

Minority freshmen get a taste of collegiate life in program

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Every summer the Collegiate Education for Blacks and other Minority Students (CCEBMS) has a six-week program to help incoming freshmen become acquainted with college life.

This year the program which began on July 7 and ended August 17 had 46 students.

"The students had to take either English 111 or 112 and Math 106 or 107," said Manuel Townes, director of Academic Services at CCEBMS.

In addition to the courses, students also had to attend mandatory workshops. "We had workshops given by Jim Shaw who is director of the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advision Center (CASIAC), Professor Chester Davis who is the director of the Afro-American Studies department, and a Third World leadership workshop given by John Ruddock and David Moore, members of the Third World Caucus (of the Undergraduate Student Senate)," said Townes.

The summer program helps new students in many ways. "First they are exposed to college level courses, second, they had 26-36 hours a week of mandatory study hall, and third, they had tutorials for both classes," he said.

Compared to last year's program, this summer's program was tougher. "The classes were demanding and twice as long. I was managing the students time for them. Their day began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 11:05 p.m. The only free time they had was on weekends," he stated.

He summed up his feelings about the program this way. "Overall, the program went as well as I expected. If a student can graduate from this university and say that this program helped him or her in some way, when I will consider the program to be a success."

Griffith-Johnson remembered for her compassion and strong opinions

by KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Recently the faculty and students lost one of their most active and respected members. Thelma Griffifth-Johnson, director of affirmative action at the University of Massachusetts died on August 27, after a long illness.

She was a strong, compassionate woman who cared about the students, their rights, and who openly expressed her opinions no matter who didn't like them.

"She had the strongest backbone of anyone I've ever known," said Paul Barrows, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Educations of Black and other Minority Students. "She knew how to play the administrative game and gets results. She was proud to be a black woman. Her death is one of the greatest blows to the black community since I've been working here," he said.

Before her untimely death, Griffifth-Johnson was involved in many projects. An affirmative action director, she was very involved with the learning disability task force, sexual harassment cases, and getting new search procedures for the campus.

As a member of CCEBMS executive board, she was the link between the administration and the black community. She made sure that the minority students on campus didn't go unnoticed.

Ronald Sinacore, affirmative action coordinator, has been acting as temporary. "I've been the director since Mrs. Johnson became ill last October and I'll continue to be the director until a decision is made," Sinacore said.

According to Sinacore, the program will undergo no major change from the way Johnson ran it.

STUDENT RIGHTS!

COURSE **COURSE**

The Legal Services Office, in cooperation with the School of Education is pleased to announce a course on the "Law, Higher Education and Student Discipline." The course will be taught by Directing Attorney of LSO, Chuck DiMare, Staff Attorney, Tom Coish, and graduate student, Marc Kenen.

The course will consist of lectures, discussions, guest speakers, and movies. It will meet on Tuesdays from 4-7 pm in the Campus Center for 3 credits. It will cover such topics as Due Process, First Amendment Rights, Sexual Harrassment, Affirmative Action, Tort Liability and Tenant and Worker rights.

Space is limited so come to the Leagal Services Office in Room 922 in the Campus Center to sign up.

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Atten: 10-20 Models needed to work for $4.00 per hour at the Rolling Stone Fashion Show Sat. Sept. 14th at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons should attend UPC's first gen. meeting Tues. Sept. 10th at 6:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Don't miss the Rolling Stone Music Showcase and Expo in the S.U.B. Thur. 9/12 and Fri. 9/13.

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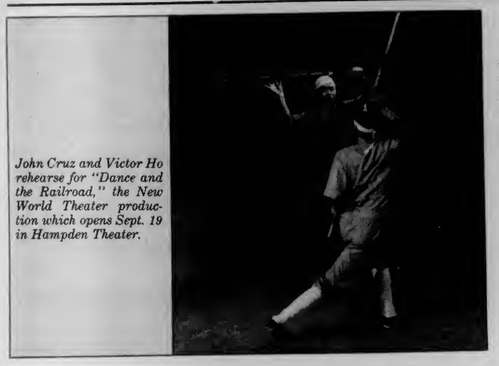
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ARTS



John Cruz and Victor Ho rehearse for "Dance and the Railroad," the New World Theater production which opens Sept. 19 in Hampden Theater.

Love letters an interesting read

Austin and Mabel: The Amherst Affair and Love Letters of Austin Dickinson and Mabel Loomis Todd
By Polly Longsworth
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 449 p., $10.95.

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Emily Dickinson fanatics will shortly be canvassing local bookstores for Mabel and Austin, the latest volume to shed light on Amherst's most mysterious poet and her family. And they won't be disappointed.

Longworth's meticulous research has resulted in a detailed portrait of a nineteenth-century affair; that of Emily Dickinson's unhappily-married brother and the attractive, vivacious wife of an Amherst College astronomy professor. The notion that the Victorians plodded from church to chores and disdained the delights of the boudoir is smashed in these lovers' letters.

The eloquent, often poetic letters range from discussion of everday matters to playful questioning ("Tell me dear, were you alone last Sunday, on your first spring drive? Of course you were, but I want to have you say so. Don't laugh . . ."), to reassurances ("I am thinking of you in the Greco-Japanese gown, while I write, and should like to take it off for you by and by . . .").

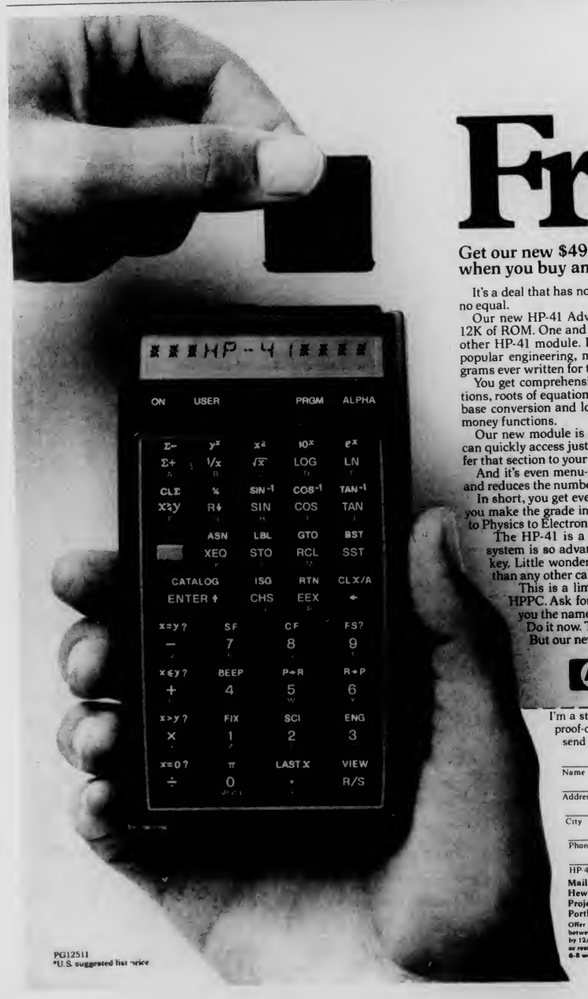
The letters also provide an intriguing view of Amherst a century ago; an orthodox, tightly-corseted community proud of its infant colleges and railroad service. Zealots of local history will especially appreciate the countless bits of town trivia, too, including the fact that the town common was a swamp until it was landscaped.

And, of course, Emily. What was Emily like?

Longsworth actually reveals little new information about the white-clad recluse. What was interesting, however, was that Emily, along with her sister, Lavinia, apparently approved of the affair, permitting the lovers to meet in the Dickinson Homestead, (which still stands on Main Street). The Dickinson sisters disliked their brother's intimidating wife, Susan, and were very fond of the musically talented Mabel. who would visit and play the piano. (Mrs. Todd later edited a collection of Emily's letter.).

A distracting and major flaw in the book, however, was Longworth's annoying insistence on second-guessing the characters' unconscious desires and thoughts. That was both presumptuous and inappropriate. Shame on Longworth's editor for not red-penciling those sections.

On the whole, though, the book is charming and enlightening in its historical and romantic aspects; perfect to read outside while taking in the New England foliage and reflecting on autumns past.



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ARTS

Boston after the tragedy: The aftermath of King's death

Common Ground; A Turbulent Decade in the Lives of Three American Families
By J. Anthony Lukas
Knopf $19.95

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts, the birthplace of the abolitionist movement, is not a place one would usually associate with racial prejudice. Nevertheless, Boston was the site of much turbulence following the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968. J. Anthony Lukas' splendid book, *Common Ground*, relates with exacting intricacy and astute insight Boston's reaction to the incident.

Lukas approaches his topic from several directions. Firstly, he follows step by step the politicians' attempts to prevent rioting and assuage the outrage of the inhabitants of Roxbury by instituting new reforms. Secondly, and more importantly, he relates the passage of three Bostonian families as they each deal with the tumult and the tensions. It is in this research that the significance of Lukas' achievement lies.

The three families Lukas focuses on reflect the "three nations" of Boston most touched by the events: Yankee, Black and Irish. Each is affected by the interracial hostility prevelant at the time, and each takes an active role in the issue of scholastic desegregation.

It is in concentrating on these representative families that Lukas glows. He writes vividly, and demonstrates in the domestic situations all the tension of a spy thriller, an impressive feat for a work of non-fiction. One wonders, however, whether the families he chooses are meant to be typical or stereotypical.

For the most part, the families act as we expect them to: the Yankee family is educated and liberal. The black family is schismed. The Irish, blue-collar family is violently opposed to desegregation. However flawed this may be in seeming so stereotyped, the reader must keep in mind that these are the reactions of individuals, not of classes. There are a number of Yankees, Irishmen and blacks in the book that follow radically different paths than those of the featured families.

Lukas' work is a superb piece of reportage. While the events clearly take place in Boston (the acknowledgements page reads like a Who's Who in Boston), Common Ground demonstrates a microcosm for all American cities. When Dr. King visited Boston on April 22, 1965 he said, "I would be dishonest to say Boston is Birmingham or that Massachusetts is Mississippi." Lukas shows there is a bit of Birmingham in every community.



UB40 will be appearing at 8 p.m., Thursday Sept. 19, at the Fine Arts Center, care of UPC. Tickets go on sale today at the FAC box office and local Datatix locations.

Guitar seminar planned by Performing At Arts Division

The Performing Arts Division (PAD) will offer a free seminar for guitarists at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Seminar Room in Old Chapel.

Musicians are encouraged to bring their guitars and ask questions at the informal session, which is being held in conjunction with PAD's current registration for performing arts workshops this fall.

Joe Belmont, of the PAD faculty, will demonstrate jazz, rock, and accompanying styles. A graduate of the City University of New York, Belmont has also studied with Stanley Dorn, Jonathan Keene, Barry Galbraith, Carmine D'Amico and Ted Dunbar. He has performed with "Fresh Squeezed," "Urban Renewal," Mitch Chakour and John Coster.

The PAD is co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Center and the Department of Music and Dance. For further information, call 545-0519.

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SAT. SEPT. 14 S.U.B. 8 PM
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PUBLIC $9.00

UPC presents
UB40

Thurs. Sept. 19th F.A.C.

and Special Guest

Tickets
$11.00 UMass
$13.00 Public
Tix on Sale Tues. Sept. 10th

TICKETS ON SALE AT FINE ARTS CENTER SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER AND STOP & SHOP LOCATIONS IN NORTHAMPTON, HOLYOKE, GREENFIELD AND PITTSFIELD. NO CANS, BOTTLES OR RECORDING DEVICES.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Today's Weather:

TODAY: Cloudy again with showers and a chance for a thunder storm. Highs will be in the 60s.

TONIGHT: Showers ending with lows in the 50s.

TOMORROW: Windy with partly sunny skies and highs nearing 70 degrees.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Today's Menu:

LUNCH
Cheesburger
Spinach and Mushroom
Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom
Quiche

DINNER
Roast Turkey / Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Manicotti with Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey / Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman



GORDY

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



ATTENTION

Yesterday some camera equipment was stolen from a bus stop in Northampton. A Pentaz ME Super with an auto winder, a power zoom lens 70-200 (identifiably by a motor on the bottom of the lens) and a 24 mm wide angle lend, eyeglasses and keys were all inside a gray camera bag with a tan strap. Any information about this equipment is greatly encouraged. Please contact the photo dept. at 545-3500. Reward Given, no questions asked.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

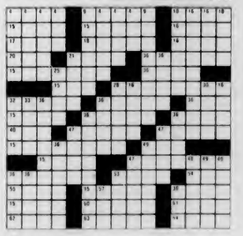
ACROSS
1 With 5 Across, story opener
5 See 1 Across
10 Cherry stones
14 Unusual
15 Admit
16 Monogram pt
17 ——-Nesse Line
18 Having a "G" or "R"
19 Ditto
20 Swig
21 Puerto ——
22 Contentious one
24 Occasionally, with 1 Across
26 Incite
27 See 58 Across
28 Now and then, with 1 Across
32 Side
35 Author Nin
36 By George, he's pretty?
37 Shy cry
38 Local, e.g.
39 See 58 Across
40 Venerable
41 Stole
42 Literary figures
43 With 1 and 27 Across, a Kaufman-Hart title
45 Dieter's concern
46 See 47 Across
47 With 1 and 46 Across, quick and cursory
51 Piece of wire
53 —— or less
54 Caviar
55 Burden
56 Disables
58 With 1, 27 and 39 Across, very rarely
59 Eye
60 Before 1 Across suddenly
61 Bounce
62 Kind of fish
63 Main Street hickers
64 Great Barrier Island

DOWN
1 Maine college town
2 Zenith's opposite
3 Moved like fog
4 Poetic "always"
5 Witch in Verdi's "The Masked Ball"
6 Harmony
7 Palindromic name
8 Never, Ger
9 With 1 Across, occasionally
10 Mount in ancient Palestine
11 Like some sounds
12 Clock
13 Young or old ending
21 Scott Hamilton's milieu
23 Tifts
25 Bat an eye
28 Hold —— (feel)
29 Carpenter's need
30 Clumsy one
31 Watches closely
32 Speak in jest
33 Caron role
34 With 1 Across, definitively
35 Syria, once
38 Welles film (with "The")
39 Those two
41 British carbine
42 Knight's attendant
44 Circumvented
45 Beginnings
47 Fictional salesman
48 Cutthroat for one
49 Not bound
50 Busybody
51 Advance with difficulty
52 African republic
53 Venus de ——
57 Pub drink
58 Heard from the herd

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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9/10/85



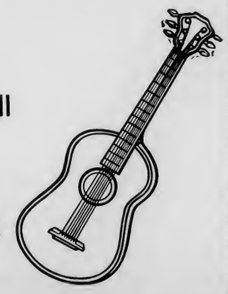
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ZooDisc takes 2nd in national championships

Last May, Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts men's ultimate frisbee team, travelled to the campus of the defending collegiate champs, Stanford University, at Palo Alto, California to compete in the second National Collegiate Championships. This was UMass' second trip to the Nationals which consists of the top twelve college teams in the country. UMass upheld it's reputation as one of the best teams in the country taking second by playing its famed tenacious defense, and running opponents into the ground with their relentless running and precision offense.

On the first day of competition, UMass was pitted against Central Florida, UPenn, and MIT. The Zoo started out slowly, holding only an 8-6 lead on Central Florida at the half. UMass put it in gear and won the game 18-8 aided by some aggressive defense. UMass then faced their toughest opponent in UPenn. UMass fell behind early and couldn't catch up, losing the game 18-14. The final game of the day was against MIT, which Zoo Disc handled easily, 18-6.

On day two, UMass faced a do or die situation. UPenn, having already defeated UMass and Stanford on day one, was a sure victor in the pool (the tourney was divided into two pools of six teams). It was now a dogfight between UMass, Kansas, and Stanford for second place in the pool and a berth in the semifinals. UMass opened against an overrated, but quick, team from Kansas. In this game, UMass began playing up to their potential and showing their talent by playing the most precise and unstoppable offense all year.

UMass startle Kansas with amazing offensive play by David "Buzz" Ellsworth, Michael Donohue, and Criag Homenko. The final score was 18-8, leading UMass into the game for the number two spot against Stanford. UMass continued its outstanding offensive play and took an early 4-1 lead before Stanford called a time out. Then the UMass defense kicked in with several outstanding plays by third year man Michael Nevins and first year man Amos Himmelstein. UMass was clearly in control at the half 9-5. In the second half, UMass continued it's relentless defense and seized every opportunity. UMass was the victor by the count of 19-8.

UMass was in the Eastern dominated Final Four and faced their fierce rival, the Cornell Buds. These two teams battled each other numberous times this season with UMass getting the best of the series 3-1.

These two teams were friendly off the field, but on the field, they were bitter rivals. Led by their almost perfect offensive attack, with help from good play by seniors Jeremy Seeger and Eric Kehoe, UMass had a demanding 10-4 halftime lead. In the second half, UMass began to lose a little steam, but held off Cornell, 20-18. In the other semifinal, UPenn easily handled SW Missouri, leading to a UMass-UPenn all East Coast final.

The final two teams were also very familiar to each other, having played five timed during the season, with UPenn having the better of UMass in the series 4-1. The combination of UPenn's short, run-and-gun style of play, and UMass' peak in the Stanford game lead to a UPenn victory by 21-13.

UPenn was clearly the class of the tournament, having played over 70 games together that spring. UMass' final record was 32-8, and the entire team was pleased with their performance this season.

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1. **Marksmanship** - Instruction in basic rifle marksmanship. Includes range and safety procedures, firing positions, techniques of firing, competitive firing and record qualification. (fall & spring semester)

2. **Bay State Rangers** - Intensive training and field exercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night and day), rappelling, airmobile operations, leadership reaction courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning, and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester)

3. **Orientation Trip to West Point** - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester)

4. **Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens** - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (museum, commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester)

5. **Mountaineering** - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challening individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. **Cold Weather Survival** - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession)

7. **Color Guard** - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

8. **Physical Readiness** - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)

9. **Land Navigation** - Progressive land navigation training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a land navigation course that will challenge the most competent navigator (fall semester)

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Armenian Club of UMass has its first meeting of the semester, Sept 11 @ 30 pm Campus Center check schedule for room

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Apple Computer 64k 2 disk drives monitor call 253-2109 after 3 pm ask for Mike

DEC VT525 Video Computer Terminals suitable use with University main frame computer $150-200 + hard copy terminal/printer . daisy wheel - substitute as typewriter 256-0453

Large comfortable armchair. Very good condition $20 665-7928

Computer Terminal & 300-baud modem dialup Cyber or VAX - a real steal only $195! 253-7806

Leaving country selling glass dining set almost brand new couches set wooden waltunits call 253-7806

Quilter Ampe one Sound City twin and one Peavy Artist 253-7646 ask for Chet

Pistol love seat. $100, stereo with 8 track, $45, and tables, coffee tables, lamps circa 1960, $25 each, bracket 6x9 oval rug, $50. 586-0085

Triumph Spitfire tonneau cover, unlused, $40, Yamaha DS7 backrest and luggage rack, $50, VW snows on rims, $25 each 586-0085

Men's 10-speed bike, very good condition $75 evenings 253-3516

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Delivery personnel, earn $5-$7/hr hiring 50 persons; must be 18, have own car, flexible schedule, apply in person or call after 2 pm. Dominos Pizza across from Stop & Shop. Inside positions available 256-8911

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Jewish Community of Amherst Sunday School needs experienced teachers 549-0223

Part time reliable student to put up flyers weekly, Call Kevin 586-9330 days

Alpha Chi Omega needs house men in exchange for dinner cleanups we offer free meals! Call 545-2152 ask for Julie A.

Free Meals! Get out of DC's! Work 15 to 20 hrs/wk for details call Jim 5-2150

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Approx 1 hr/day. Must be able to work 7 days per week during the semester. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Local sorority seeks housebuoy to help with kitchen duties at lunch and dinner in exchange for home-cooked meals. Call Sue 256-0867

On campus non-work study. M-F 7-12 AM call Jane at 545-0889

SWAG is looking for a few enthusiastic people who wish to get involved in student government. The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) is a major activity organizing body and the student voice to the administration for the Southwest Residential Area. Positions available:
Secretary takes minutes at meetings, types memos, some filing
***
Office Manager organizes day-to-day operations, recruits representatives
***
Publicity Coordinator produces the SW Newsletter and oversees publicity
***
Audio-Visual person operates and secures AV system, runs movies on VCR, and keeps track of and secures all equipment
***
Artist puts together logos, designs, and lettering for events, including T-shirts and posters

Position holders receive a small hourly stipend (work/study or non-work/study). Applications available in the Southwest Area Government Office, Hampden Commons or call 545-0960.

Cooks wanted part time apply in person Steeplejacks Rte 116 Sunderland 665-7980

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Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

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Lost a yellow wallet 9/3 keep the money! Please return my license and ID 546-8719

Year old gray and white Shih Tzu puppy please call 546-9911

Gold watch return for reward please call 546-5414

Lost light blue wallet in Library Twr 9/6 desperately needed to survive! Please return! 546-1193

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Round Town Mover fast cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

PERSONALS

Looking for Christian Fellowship? Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet soon! Call Mark or Elizabeth 253-7206

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STACY - We met in Boyden Wed can I show you around? Meet me 5:00 PM Wed., same place - Jeff

Dream Date - B and NL, L and MML entertainment review by Meskins

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to NYC any weekend call Alboni 546-5739

ROOM WANTED

24-year old, hard working, fun-loving, financially secure, American male seeks own room in Amherst area call Tom 413 738 5568

Older male student seeks room in Amherst apartment or house. Responsible, quiet and friendly. Call Jeff at 549-6835 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible, neat roommate wanted to share room in Brandywine apt. ask for Michelle 549-6288

Male wanted to share two bedroom Presidential apartment, low rent close to campus 549 2808

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WANTED

TENORS, BASSES with good sightreading ability wanted for Mount Holyoke mixed chapel choir. Eight Wednesday evenings, five Sunday mornings per semester. Minimum wage. Auditions close September 13. 538-2343 or 538-2306

WORK STUDY JOB AVAILABLE!

Auditor is needed by the SGA Treasurer's Office to monitor the financial records of recognized student organizations. Accting experience and knowledge of the RSO system is advantageous. Great opportunity to gain experience. Applications available at the SGA Treasurer's Office 407 SUB and are due Sept 16, 1985. This is a work study position 7 hrs wk. UMass is an AA/EEO

SPORTS



Tandler may miss season with severe knee injury

Starting punter to be replaced by freshman

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Sophomore punter Jim Tankler, a second team all-Yankee Conference selection last year, may be lost for the season to the University of Massachusetts after suffering a knee injury in Saturday's 38-9 victory over Morgan State.

Tandler, a 6-2, 217 pounder from Randolph, averaged 36 yards a punt last season and on Saturday had five kicks for a 38.4 average, including a 50-yarder. A gifted athlete, Tandler came to UMass as a quarterback, was moved to the secondary before taking over as punter. He was a second string linebacker this season, making one tackle on Saturday.

Minuteman doctors, on external examination, said that Tandler suffered a ligament tear. He will be operated on Monday and if the initial prognosis is correct, he may be lost for the rest of the season.

Defensive coordinator Jim Reid said that Tandler was hurt during a fourth quarter blitz when he was blocked by a Morgan State halfback. Freshman Dimitri Yavis replaced Tandler replaced Tandler and had one punt, a 33-yard effort. Yavis, a 6-6, 250 pound tight end from Albany, NY, averaged 38 yards a punt in high school.

"It's tough for Jimmy because he worked so hard during the summer," Reid said. "He increased his bench press 80 pounds and was working hard at linebacker. It's a big loss."

UMass suffered only minor bumps and bruises in the aftermath of Morgan State. Reserve nose guard Steve Robar missed Monday's practice with an injured knee. He is expected to play Saturday when the Minutemen face Richmond in Virginia in a 7:30 p.m. start.

The Spiders, 1-0, knocked off Division 1 Virginia Tech 24-14 on running up 555 yards of total offense as quarterback Bob Bleir threw for 268 yards. UMass trailed only 10-7 after three quarter.

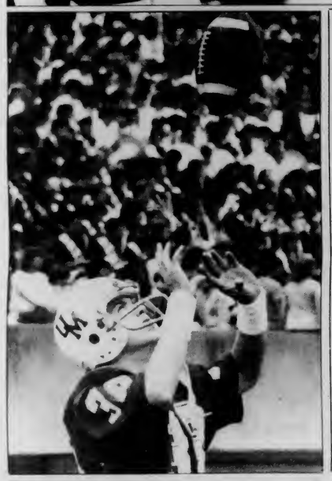
The Spiders are ranked in the Top 20 in Division 1-AA and will be a tough test for the Minutemen. If the effort UMass put forth on Saturday is any indication, the Minutemen will be ready for the Spiders.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: There was a new scoreboard in the south endzone at Alumni Stadium. The north scoreboard was also changed, it had a large gap in the middle, the result of a campus workers not completing its tearing down. The new scoreboard took a beating during the game, having its lights popped on several times by placekicks. A protective grate was apparently left off the scoreboard. An electrician working in the pressbox prior to the game took a nasty fall after running down the steps and falling over the ledge separating the stands from the field. He was taken away in an ambulance. The Minutemen were wearing new uniforms and had new helments. The UMass police also were enforcing new tailgate procedures that called for all tailgaters to go into the game come the opening kickoff. Previously, many students remained in the parking lots. The north parking lots were also set aside for fans (alumni, parents and season ticket holders) holding special passes.

FUTURE WRESTLERS DEPARTMENT: Morgan State boasted three freshmen that each weighed in at over 285 pounds. Offensive lineman Charles McFadden tips the scales at 315, George Allen goes 290 and Tackle Calvin Montgomery stands 6-4 and weighs 285.

MORE MUTTERINGS: The Morgan State band, which played for the entire game oblivious of the savage beating its team was taking, played at halftime of Sunday's Patriots game in Foxboro. The UMass band and the State band provided an entertaining halftime show. UMass head coach Bob Stull, usually a stern presence before and after games, was visibly excited during post-game interviews, mentioning how fired up his veteran players seemed and how talented his newcomers seem. Not one to freely hand out the compliments, Stull dished out the accolades to almost his entire team.

The UMass defensive line of Mike Dwyer, Ed Sullivan and Bruce Starnge put great pressure on Morgan State. Dwyer, a 6-2, 275 pound nose guard, and Sullivan, a 6-4, 254 pound transfer from Iowa, were especially persistent, living in the Bear's backfield. Stull also signaled out the defensive play in of Duckworth Grange (who had a 51-yard interception return for a touchdown), John McKeown (a team-high 12 tackles) and Todd Rundle (six tackles). Grange has two touchdowns in his UMass career, the interception return and a return of a blocked punt for a score. Offensive lineman John Benzinger graded out the highest among the linemen. Quarterback Dave Palazzi was named to the weekly ECAC all-star team.



Good times on a hot day

Collegian photos by Michelle Segall and Derek Roberts

During Saturday's 38-9 rout of Morgan State, several of the Minutemen found time for a little fun and games along the sidelines, as captured here.

Above, freshman cornerback Garrick Amos gives a little help to his teammate, scratching co-captain George Barnwell's head during the fourth quarter when the Minutemen had the game well in hand.

Left, freshman flanker Bob Arsenault plays a little toss with himself, waiting his turn to go into the game. The Minutemen, 1-0, travel, to Richmond this Saturday for a game with the Spiders.

Men's soccer tackles rival Terriers tonight

Gettler looking for consistency from UMass

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team faces off at Boston University tonight in its first New England action of the young season.

The Minutemen are 1-1 after the Akron Invitational Tournament and Coach Jeff Gettler sees this game as being a crucial one for his team.

"This is a big game for us," said Gettler. "We are way ahead of where we could be. We have been able to score some goals this year."

UMass was able to pour in four goals against Bowling Green during its last outing (a 4-2 victory) and Gettler is looking for more of the same offensive output against the Terriers.

"We have to finish off our chances against them," said the coach. Gettler is looking for a big game from junior forward Anders Hedelin, a transfer from University of Stockholm, who helped to fill the void left by the injury to Kurt Manal, last seasons leading scorer who will miss the entire season with a leg injury.

Gettler also needs solid performances from midfielders Tom Uschok and John Shannon. "Shannon is what I call our workhorse at midfield," said Gettler, "and it is important for him to have a good game."

The UMass backfield will consist of senior co-captain Matt Dowd, senior Paul Ricard, and sophomore Matt Cushing. Senior Don Donahue has been given the nod by Gettler to start in goal.

The Terriers (1-1) and new head coach Neal Roberts come into this game with the reputation of being a tough opponent.

"They are very physical and they shoot the ball well," said Gettler. "I would rate them as one of the better teams in New England."

Two foreign imports are the key to this BU team. Forward Francis Okaroh from Nigeria and goalie John OleMoe from Norway are two of the top college players in the area according to Gettler.

"We like to play them early because of their lack of organization (due to the many foreign players)," said Gettler, "but they are a very good team with very good players.

Another disadvantage for the Minutemen is that this is one of only two games this season the team will be playing on artificial turf.

UMass Sports Notices

There will be brief meeting for anyone interested in being a manager for the 1985-86 men's basketball team this Thursday at 4 p.m. in 222 Boyden. If you can not make the meeting, call 545-2610 for more information.

There will be a meeting for any candidates for the Stockbridge golf and soccer teams on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 251 Boyden. This is a mandatory meeting for all candidates for both teams. Call coach Jack Leaman at 545-1301 for more information.

INTRAMURALS: The deadline for entries for men's, women's and co-rec flag football, and co-rec soccer have been extended until today at 9:30 p.m. Brink rosters and health forms to the intramural office, 215 Boyden. A wide selection of days and times are still available. Come down now to the intramural office to get the best selection. All entries must be in by the deadline.

Anyone interested in playing intramural lacrosse this fall should contact the intramural office, 215 Boyden. Gloves and helmets are available to anyone interested in playing. There are a variety of days and times available for scheduling. Referees are also needed. Ask for league commissioner Mike Fiorini at the intramural office for additional information.

The weekly football luncheon will start this Wednesday at noon at Justin Ryan's (on Route 9 in Hadley). Tickets are $4. Any students, staff, alumni or fans can attend and meet coach Bob Stull and his staff. Support Minuteman football in 1985 and attend the luncheon.

Anyone interested in writing for the Collegian sports staff should come down to the newsroom (Room 113 Campus Center) and ask for the sports editor. Call 545-3500 for more information.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Men's Soccer: At Boston University, 7:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 11, 1985

Conferences shuttled to local bars

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts conference and catering services are trying to accommodate hundred of University conference attendees who want to have alcohol served at banquets by bussing them to local restaurants with liquor licenses.

The University is currently not allowed to serve alcohol at conferences because there is no alcohol liability insurance on campus.

"It's a vital business," Ashoke Ganguli, director of auxillary services in the Campus Center, said "Conference and catering services earn approximately $700,000 a year." He said a small percentage of the gross earnings are attributed to alcohol-related events.

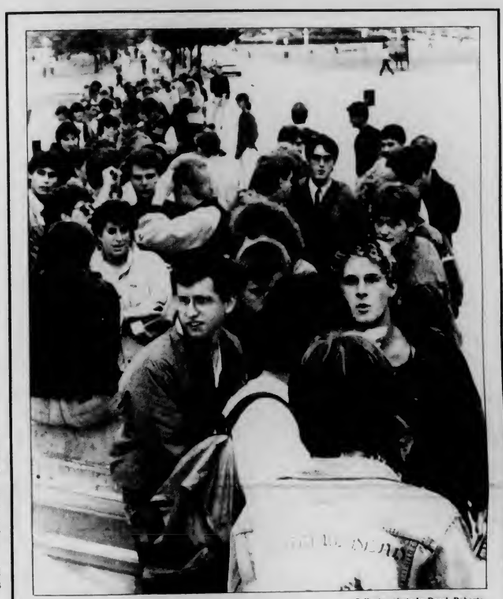
Conferees have been driven on school buses to the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst and Wiggins Tavern in Northampton, Ganguli said. Conference services pays at least $50 for each bus that services conference patrons, Al Byam, University of Massachusetts transit authority operations manager, said.

"It's not impacting us economically for the moment," said Campus Center Director William Harris. He said very few conferences have been cancelled after their organizers learned that the University cannot serve alcohol at scheduled banquets.

"Before the snow falls, hopefully we'll have our beverage license back," Harris said.

In the meantime, the 295 people attending the Massachusetts Tax Assessors conference here this week will continue to meet in the Campus Center but drink

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

PRESENT ARMS—Students wait in line to buy tickets to UB40 outside the Fine Arts Center yesterday. The English reggae band will be making its second UMass appearance on Thursday Sept. 19.

Group looks to modify salary plan

Wage plan enacted

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A committee created by the University of Massachusetts administration to modify a newly formed professional staff salary program, is working to adapt the program to better suit the University.

The salary program, designed through recommendations from a two-year study by Olney Associates of Boston, is a controversial job classification system which sets wage scales for non-academic professionals at rates comparable to positions at 15 other schools. The recommendations were implemented July 1.

Before its implementation, members of the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts (PAUMA) expressed concern that the program would put a cap on wages.

"Olney's implementation received negative reactions from most of the professional staff," Association Senate Speaker Gerald Quarles said yesterday.

A seven-person panel was created to review the study and offer recommendations. A July 5 letter from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey stated that "it is our (the University's) system, and we must work upon it until it is fully responsive to the campus' needs."

The panel includes three members of the professional staff, and several administrative officials. Quarles, a member of the panel, said, "it remains to be seen if the study can be adapted to the University. Each university has its own nuances. We were not encouraged by the implementation of the study July 1. We felt it was a bit precipitous."

Quarles said the concerns of the panel include the "maximum salary levels" which set the salaries for certain job positions. "This seems to imply that some people are being overpaid," he said. "However, all our salaries are in line with state limits.

"Olney has created an artificial cap on salaries, job by job," Quarles said. The panel will also question the criteria that was used to evaluate salaries, and the conclusions that were reached, he said.

Quarles said the panel was also concerned about the issue of "compression." "What happens to higher salaried employees when an employee under them is adjusted to a higher level?" he said. "This study opens a number of questions.

"The Olney study is demoralizing to staff who have performed well," Quarles said. "There is no incentive with a salary cap. We've been told the policy was not to punish, but if the result is the same, the purpose doesn't matter."

Quarles said the panel hoped to complete its recommedations by January, but said the panel was "more concerned with doing it right, not fast."

Dissatisfaction with the Olney study prompted a union drive by the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPIEU). Quarles said that although several employees had signed union cards, asking for a union election, no decision had been reached. He said a forum between the union and opposition to the union, had been scheduled for Oct. 23. The association will serve as the moderator.

Each individual staffer will have to decide about unions for himself," Quarles said.

More students, more money being looked for

Enrollment planning viewed by regents

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

In response to a statewide pattern of increasing college enrollment, a project to increase enrollment planning at public colleges and universities was highlighted yesterday at a meeting of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education in the Campus Center.

The proposed system would integrate enrollment planning factors into annual long range plans that are required of all the public colleges and universities. The goals of the program are to strengthen enrollment planning, to inform faculty and administrators about enrollment planning, and to develop the software to aid decision-makers and store data.

Regents' director of planning and resource development Laura B. Clausen displayed computer software and showed slides listing enrollment demographics of the University of Massachusetts.

continued on page 5

UMass budget request up $ 18.3 million

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials yesterday unveiled the 1987 fiscal budget request, calling it the boldest proposal presented to the Commonwealth in 10 years.

The proposal, to be presented to the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, requests $285 million, an $18.3 million increase over last years's budget, for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday in his office, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey noted that UMass in-state tuition has risen $834 since the 1980-81 academic year.

"The students and families are really making a heavy investment. And they are carrying a major share," Duffey said. "This is the fact that made us come back and set a bold plan for improving our University."

The proposal aims to improve the University in three major areas including academics, student support services and the physical condition of campus, Duffey said.

Two million dollars is requested for additional faculty and teaching assistants needed to meet the demands brought on by new more stringent General Education requirements, Duffey said. Also included in the proposal is a $5.1 million request for improving research, teaching equipment and three major areas of study—biotechnology, condensed matter physics and chemistry.

Improving campus physical facilities is also a top priority, Duffey said. The budget request includes $750,000 to be spent on restoring campus buildings, including labs, power utilities, roads and sidewalks.

"We have many severe problems with our facilities," Duffey said. "It's going to take a lot of money to get that back into shape."

"We'd like to be the best public institution in New England and we're not now," said Provost Richard O'Brien. "This is a budget that looks to the future and tries to get a sense of identification, of forward motion."

University trustees approved the budget last month, and Duffey said he expects the regents to approve the proposal sometime next summer.

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"This is a budget that looks to the future and tries to get a sense of identification of forward motion."
—UMass Provost Richard O'Brien



AP Laserphoto

CHAOS IN ENGLAND—An overturned vehicle bursts in flames yesterday as rioting continued in the Handsworth district of Birmingham. The violence erupted Monday night when youth gangs attacked buildings and police with bricks, petrol bombs and bottles.

Staff Box

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Copy Editor Gerry deSimas
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Photo Technician Derek Roberts
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Clarification: An article in yesterday's Black Affairs section on South Africa was an opinion piece and should have been labeled as such.

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New fighting erupts in Beirut refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—New fighting broke out at Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp yesterday despite the efforts of Syrian-led teams to enforce a cease-fire at the shell-battered shantytown.

It was the sixth day of battles between the camp's Palestinian defenders and Shiite Moslem militiamen who say they are trying to gain control of the camp to drive the Palestinian Liberation Organization from Beirut.

Syria has been trying to end Lebanon's civil war but has been wary of direct involvement by Syrian troops in Beirut's street fighting. But it did send Syrian officers to head observer teams to monitor a cease-fire.

It was not clear what triggered yesterday's renewed shooting.

The fighting around the camp, which started a week ago was unfinished business for both aides. The Shiites and the Palestinians fought each other last May and June in five weeks of battles in which 500 people were killed and 2,500 wounded.

U.S. firms leaving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many American businesses and banks are gradually but steadily pulling out of South Africa because, as one bank spokesman put it, they no longer find that country "an attractive place to do business."

"The private market is sending a much stronger message than officials sanctions have to the South African government that their policies are creeating an economic climate that is unconducive for conducting business," says Jeffrey J. Schott, research associate at the Institute for International Economics.

"The compromise sanctions coming out of Congress pale by comparison to what the private sector is doing," Schott says, referring to the House-passed bill that is now beforee the Senate. On Monday, President Reagan on his own put into effect most of the provisions of that measure.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. investments remain in South Africa. But government figures show an annual decline, except in private loans, since 1961.

Some of the changes that are under way:

•Engelhard Corp., a big New Jersey manufacturer of chemical and metallurgical products, this year liquidated its wholly owned South African affiliate. The operation had $4.5 million in sales in 1983, two percent of the company's total.

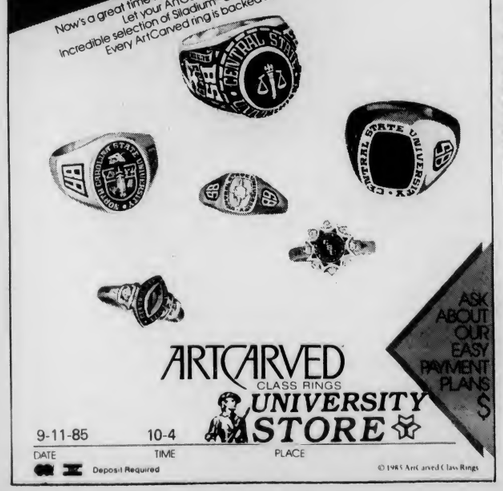
•Coca-Cola Co. announced sale of majority interest in its group of South African bottling plants to a South African company, though it will continue to hold a minority stake. Soft drink sales in South Africa have been down, spokesman Randy Donaldson said.



AP Laserphoto

DOOMED DANCER—Yoshiuki Takada, a member of the Sankai Juku dance company, performs on a rope shortly before faling six stories to his death yesterday in Seattle.

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Hey - get me a Collegian!

Emerson seeks move

BEDFORD (AP)—Emerson College officials said yesterday that their plan to move the school from downtown Boston to this northern suburb is not final, and if a nine-month study shows Bedford can't handle more traffic and water use, Emerson will sell its 59-acre plot and look elsewhere for a new home.

"We've set aside the next nine months to complete a comprehensive engineering and environmental impact study. We don't have the answers yet," said college spokesman William Harrold.

"If we find out this is not a do-able campus site, based on what our engineers come up with, given the real estate market, it doesn't appear that we are going to take any financial losses if we sell it. That has been discussed."

Harrold's comments came the day after 200 residents met with Emerson officials at a town meeting, and

EMT's Join UMass Fire & First Aid Unit
Work at shows, football games, basketball games
CPR recert, CEU's
1st meeting September 11 at 9:30 PM
Morrill North 406
New members welcome
Please bring a copy of your EMT and CPR card

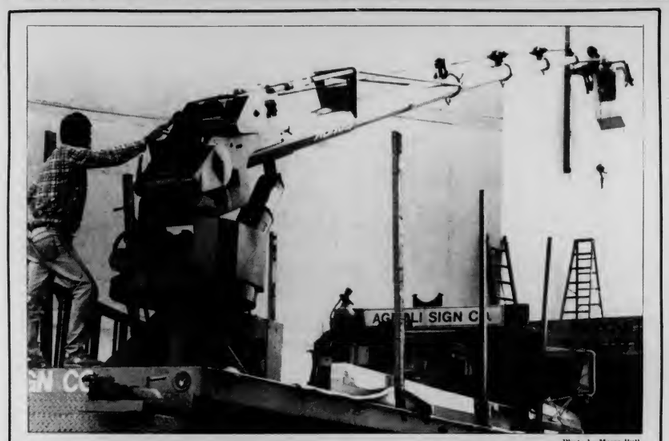


Photo by Maria Hull

Dave Andrews, left, and Frank Agnoli, in the crane, remove the neon sculpture above the Rand Theater for repairs.

Official reaching out in new position

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

For five years, Norman Aitken worked as the director of undergraduate studies for the economics department at the University of Massachusetts.

However, Aitken's workload increased this past July 1 when he undertook his new job as the associate provost for undergraduate education.

Instead of just managing the undergraduate studies of one department, Aitken is now responsible for managing the undergraduate studies for the whole campus.

"You wonder sometimes," Aitken said yesterday, "how you are going to get back to everyone in an administrative and in a humane way."

Aitken arrives at his new post just as the provost's office is putting the finishing touches on the new General Education requirements. As of next September, all C, D, and E cores will no longer exist for all first-year students (Class of 1990) and the classes to follow. A new system of undergraduate requirements will be in place.

Although the General Education plans are first on Aitken's list of objectives, Aitken's mind is also occupied with other thoughts, including tyng up a few loose ends in the economics department.

"After five years (in the economics department), you cannot just walk away in good conscience," he said explaining how he juggles the responsibilities from his former and new job.

Aitken does want to, above all, he said, improve as many aspects of undergraduate education as possible. While the new General Education requirements effect students who haven't even applied to the University, Aitken wants to focus on both students future and present.

"The new administrator must reach out andmake sure he does not operate in a vacuum," he said. "The first year in any position is always one of learning. You must know what ideas are out there before you start reinventing the wheel."

Aitken spends a lot of his time meeting with staff looking for information and ideas. "There is just so much to respond to. I don't want to give up meeting people just to stay in and do paperwork."

After yesterday interview, Norman Aitken was on his way to Draper Hall to teil some students that their economics discussion classes had been rescheduled.

"My dream is to be more efficient," he said.

Money to promote East Asian study

SOM receives $ 35,000 grant

By FRAN PADO
Collegian Correspondent

A $35,000 grant awarded to the University of Massachusetts School of Management will promote graduate-level study of trade relations between the United States and Eastern Asia, with special emphasis on the People's Republic of China and Japan.

A three-part program has been constructed with the funding. Students are encouraged to study Asian-related courses, including the Chinese or Japanese languages. Seminars, focusing on the status of U.S.-Eastern Asian business relations, will be offered periodically during the 85-86 school year. Crucial to the program, however, is the summer study offering in which 10 graduate students will spend one month in East Asia.

"Basically, our aim is to internationalize the curriculum, involve students with the language and history of other countries and promotd trade," said School of Management Professor Bertil Liander. "From this experience, students gain dual perspective. Culturally, they will have seen two sides, which will help their reactions in the business world."

It is extremely rare for the Federal Department of Education to award this to an institution more than once, Liander said. This school year will be the University's third year receiving this grant. "Frankly, I consider it rather miraculous that we got the grant once again this year," Liander said.

"Each year the schools receiving the grant are ranked. For our first year UMass was on top. Last year, we were 16th out of a possible 35. We are not sure how effective this grant is. This year we will evaluate the worth of the experience throughout the department," Liander said.

"When the students come back after a month of touring throughout Eastern Asia, they will know these countries are not far away," he said. For a School of Management graduate student, "an advantage may be gained through this experience, a wider view of business relations as a whole," he said.

"From country to country, the basic business decisions are the same. What makes the difference is the environment in which these decisions are made," Liander said. Relations between countries will be helped through the program, he said. "If you look at China in the last 20 years, with their "open door" policy who knows? The possibilities for gain through U.S.—Chinese relations are tremendous."

Liander said an Eastern Asian Certificate Program for the School of Management has been initiated. It includes five-college study of various Asian-related courses in accord with business and trade studies.

"We are extremely hopeful for this program. It is the first of its kind at the University," he said. "Through use of this grant, management students will be exposed to international trade and relations, exposure which can only be beneficial.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, right, accepts a check for $97,000 yesterday from Nicholas Boraski, a state General Electric official, for continued microwave research on campus.

G.E. boosts microwave research

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Officials of General Electric Co. presented the University of Massachusetts with a check for $97,000 yesterday as part of a continuing microwave research project.

The check is the second installment in GE's $200,000 committment to support microwave research at the University. The first installment was received in January.

Robert E. McIntosh, coordinator of the Microwave and Electronics Group on campus, said the money will be "very valuable to support graduate student salaries, travel and research expenses."

In addition, the money will be used towards research activity in microwave engineering, which includes studies of fundamental device physics and numberous system applications, McIntosh said.

The department's research is divided into three areas: microwave remote sensing, microwave solid-state devices and microwave radiation.

McIntosh coordinates the program with GE and other cooperative programs with industry. The total funding that the microwave group receives from cooperative programs will be approximately $610,000 during the 1985-86 academic year, he said.

continued on page 11

COINS modifies its program

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Staff

The Computer Information Science Department (COINS) at the University of Massachusetts has modified the core requirements for undergraduates by replacing the upper level math requirement with two electives beginning this semester.

Classes at the 500 level which have previously been taken by upperclassmen and graduate studetns together will be split into separate sections for each group.

In addition, two outdated courses will be replaced by three newer and more relevant courses.

These modifications are the result of a faculty decision to improve the department and were necessary because "the computer and information field is rapidly changing and it is extremely easy to become obsolete before your time," COINS Undergraduate Program Director, Jim Kurose, said.

The emphasis of the department is to provide students with the background and skills to keep pace with an expanding field and to help them be competitive in the market.

Kurose said the changes in the curriculum should help achieve this. He said the changes should result in smaller class sizes and increased unity of the students that take them.

Team continues asbestos removal

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Work on removing asbestos from key buildings is continuing at the University of Massachusetts with a four-man team trained in asbestos removal aiming to locate and neutralize the hazardous areas.

At a cost of $75,000 a year, the 18-month-old asbestos removal program concentrates on pipes and ceilings that have asbestos insulation. The Physical Plant, responsible for the program, has targeted many buildings including Hampden Dining Commons, Goodell Library, the Water Resource Center, Morrill Science Center, Goessmann Laboratory, Draper Annex and Draper Hall.

Peter Wozniak, Physical Plant operations director, said older buildings have a higher incidence of asbestos insulation because they were built before the world-wide ban on the use of asbestos in buildings became effective.

The asbestos team, three workers and a supervisor "have been certified as trained asbestos removal technicians," Wozniak said. The team will either remove or encapsulate the asbestos, he said, with removal viewed as the best solution.

The highest levels of the fire-retardant substances are found in mechanical rooms of University buildings, according to an asbestos commission study. Other campus buildings that have recieved attention are Worcester Dining Commons and Boyden Gym.

Materials other than asbestos could be used to fire-proof buildings but none are as effective. Although banned everywhere, some use of asbestos may still occur, said Wozniak. He also said that the work on University buildings is proceeding very well and may continue for another four to five years.

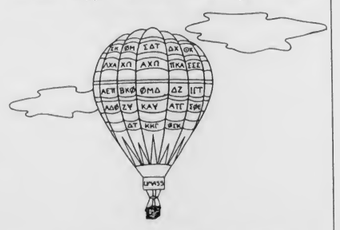
Asbestos has been found to cause cancer when people who are subjected to prolonged exposure breathe in airborne particles. The Environmental Protection Agency has .02 fibers per cubic centimeter as an acceptable limit of asbestos in the air.

ATTENTION:
Summer Orientation Students
If your name is on this Greek Interest Card list, or you registered on the Campus Center Concourse, we'll see you tonight, September 11th, at 7:00 pm in Memorial Hall for Sorority Rush Orientation.

ABBOTT, KRISTIN
ABRAMS, JENNIFER
ABREAU, WENDYSUE
ADAMS, DAWN
ALKINSON, KRISTIANNE
ANAND, MALA
ANDERSON, LISA
ANGELO, HOLLY
APPLETON, DEBORAH
ARMET, STACEY
ARRAIZ, CHRISTINA
AUBIN, MICHELLE
BAILEY, AMY
BAILLY, SHERI
BAKSH, MAUREEN
BARATTA, LISA
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1	Boston	5078	12.1	5.4
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3	Framingham	885	33.3	2.6
4	Springfield	1716	12.5	1.9
5	Worcester	1785	11.9	1.8
6	Lexington	603	33.3	1.7
7	Needham	485	36.3	1.5
8	Amherst & Pelham	227	77.5	1.5
9	Brookline	578	24.6	1.2
10	Andover	548	25.5	1.2
11	Sudbury	297	46.1	1.2
12	Chelmsford	644	20.7	1.2
13	Longmeadow	342	37.7	1.1
14	Natick	436	28.4	1.1
15	Pittsfield	734	16.8	1.1

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★ regents
continued from page 1

Regents' Chairman David Beaubien called the project "a major milestone," and praised Clausen and her research assistant Professor Steven Coelen, "for developing the project and running all around the state to raise money." The initial costs of the program are being financed by private grants, but Clausen reminded the board yesterday that, "we have a commitment from A & F (the state's division of administration and finance) to provide funding for the annual update of the demographics." The cost of updating the statistics will be $30,000 a year, she said.

Some of the data Clausen presented showed the cities in Massachusetts that have the most students applying and enrolling at the Amherst campus are Boston, Newton, and Framingham, respectively. Also, statistics show that in the Amherst/Pelham area, 77.5 percent of the class of 1982 applied to the University, though they made up only 1.5 percentof that year's entering first year students.

★ catering
continued from page 1

elsewhere, Ganguli said conference services will still make money with the hotel and meeting room charges attached to conference fees.

Conference services schedules at least 200 conferences a year, 30 to 40 percent of those usually request alcoholic beverages, Ganguli said. In the past, the University has been able to provide conferences with full liquor bars upon request.

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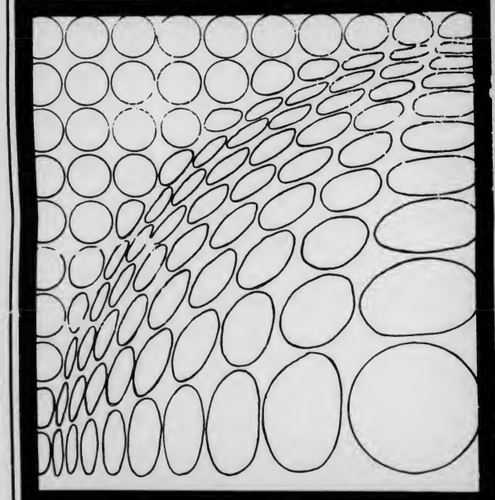


WELCOME

NEW and RETURNING STUDENTS

The INFORMATION DATA BANK is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials. Over 5000 Contacts were made to IDB in 1984-85, making it one of the major sources of information on campus.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Roommates Anonymous

Mary Cresse

The people at the *Collegian* tell me there are about 500 of us looking for off-campus housing, and I will tell you right now there should be one less, because *I* am the near-perfect roommate (anyone who expects perfection in life is already dead by now, so forget it), yet I do not have a room. Why? Hell, if I knew that I'd be lounging on my (nonexistent) bed in my (Amherst, Northampton, Belchertown) apartment watching my (still at home) television or reading the books I have yet to crack because renters are acting too weird and I'm still looking for an apartment.

Among other inane reasons, I've been refused apartments because I'm not a lesbian, because I don't eat meat, and because I do not own a kitchen table.

The fact that I don't care about the sexual preferences or eating habits of others apparently isn't good enough. You'd think, too, that being the seventh of eight children—I can take abuse and give it—would attract potential housemates by the score.

But nooooo. I'm felled by my seemingly bizarre desire to live in a place with light, heat, and ventilation, all within 25 miles of campus.

Is that so bad? Tell me, is it? I'm writing this column for three reasons: one, I'll end up in a psychiatric ward real soon and am trying to forestall it by spewing my frustrations at people besides my friends, who've been avoiding me lately; two, my expense account ($0) doesn't allow for classified ads; three, I'm appalled by the (mostly older) students who've forgotten what it's like to sleep in the Campus Center or eat Mini-Store popcorn for breakfast. They need to know they are being sadistic and greedy.

A man from South Amherst told me he wanted to live with an older student who would be around for a year or more, but he didn't like undergraduates, even seniors. Who does that leave? First-year grad students? Chill out, pal.

Two recent college grads displayed their newfound professionalism (one is a waitress) by lying about the price of their NoHo loft and avoiding my phone calls. "We're, like, not into students," one whined disdainfully. "But, like, do you have a stereo?" (She is a UMass grad. Arent' you proud?)

And this word 'dynamics': what does it mean? "We're looking for a vegetarian, cooperative, radically-left individual who understands the need for salient political action and social change," one woman told me.

"I'm apolitical, never home, and desperate for a room," I said. "I'd even kick in a sawbuck for the coop food every week, I don't care."

"I'm sorry, but the dynamics wouldn't be there. We wouldn't want to exclude you from a potentially adversarial roommate relationship."

You got one already, you witch. I hope you burn in hell. I also have a better vocabulary than you do.

Let's talk about my father's favorite subject: money. Let's talk about my pastor's favorite subject: avarice. Can we combine them in the context of apartment-hunting? I think so. Just up from the stately spit-and-paper tissue Brittany Manor apartments (spelled 'Brittney' in a recent ad—why is the world illiterate?), someone in spit-and-plywood Northwood is asking $240 for a 9 x 11 room! My question: does the leaseholder freebase or just snort?

I think I've made my point. I have to because this is not funny anymore. My classes have started and I have yet to by my books because I might need the money for a security deposit. Look, I understand leaseholders face the risk of renting to psycho-killers, but there are plenty of normal, desperate people out there, and all we need is a chance. No one seems to be flexible. And I thought UMass was a campus of civility.

That's all I have to say. I'm going up to the Campus Center now to sleep on the couch. (Does anyone feel guilty yet?)

Oh, and Pat, Jill, Gail, Katherine, Adele, Dode, Peter, Greg, Itaru, Ene, and Beth: thanks for letting me crash.

I wish others shared your generosity.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Such Great Aspirations

Sue Eaton

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate has an obligation to prove something to all of us this year. This semester, it's up to students and administrators alike to determine if these sandbox politicians who have control over the $1.6 million Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) are really worthy of such power.

Last semester, we were subjected to 19-22-year-old adults behaving like spoiled children. If student government is a training ground for careers in governing, those involved certainly don't believe they have anything to learn. While student leaders are supposed to be responsible, effective people, they certainly didn't believe in things called accountability and compromise. The student senators either wasted time fighting amongst themselves to the point of ineffectiveness, or, when they had grown tired of bickering among their peers they turned their criticism to that evil, all powerful, everpresent and plotting...administration.

We can look to last semester's budget mess as an example of such ineptitude. What's been called a severe fiscal crisis surfaced in the SATF and amounted to a $250,000 loss. We soon discovered it was only a culmination of both continual and re[illegible] ar efforts.

Instead of listening to a member of the administration who was trained and experienced as a financial analyst, who knew the "ins and outs" of the SATF, the SGA treasurer and the Senate speaker refused his advice and chose to make decisions (which were to make *no* decisions) on their own. If they had asked advice for assistance, they told me, they may have lost control of the trust fund. The administration, they said, was trying to take such power away from them, and they had to show they could do it on their own. And so, the fiscal crisis.

Then there was a move, a rather idiotic one at that, to cut two professional positions from the payroll to reduce expenditures. A former Legal Services Office lawyer had to come in and slap the budget committee's wrists and inform them that such a practice is very much illegal.

Besides all of this, if any student has ever spent a Wednesday night at a Senate meeting, watching those representing us last year, he/she knows how slow the agenda moved, how petty the arguments were, and how we were all taken for a ride. Technically, the University administration shouldn't have control of student funds. But [illegible] this is a big, big but), if the senators can't first realize that administrators do have something to teach them at times, and second, that those at [illegible] and other [illegible] on campus [illegible] effectiveness, the animosity and paranoia will continue to cause poor communication and the embarassing messes can only get worse. Then who'll be sorry?

Sue Eaton is a member of the Collegian *staff.*



Evils of the Iron Curtain

Stephen Erickson

Totalitarianism. It is a political regime that consists of what the root word implies—total control. It is best exemplified in the rule of the Nazi Party in Germany and the Communist Party in the Soviet Union. The distinction between state and society removed and the existence of a private sphere denied, the totalitarian form of government seeks to control not only political and economic matters, but all aspects of life, including the values, attitudes, and beliefs of the populace. Control is achieved by allowing absolutely no dissent, no deviation from the Party line, and no individualism. Control is enforced through overwhelming police force, whether it be the Gestapo or the K.G.B. Everything either bends and gives way to the supreme will of the state, or is erased.

Today, the Soviet Union, along with its allies and Communist China, more closely resemble the Orwellian/totalitarian nightmare than any other system on earth. (Orwell's *1984* is banned in the Soviet Union.) The Communist Party is big brother, and, from children who are taught to inform on their parents, to the K.G.B, which has infiltrated every segment of Soviet society, big brother is truly watching.

In 1975, the Soviet Union signed the Helsinki Accords, which supposedly guaranteed freedom of thought, conscience, and religion for all; equality before the law for all; political, civil, economic, social, and cultural rights; and the right to know one's rights and act upon them. Following the signing of the accords, the Soviet Union proceeded to ignore them almost entirely. As thousands of political prisoners work and die in the slave labor camps of Siberia, as the religious are punished for their beliefs, and as Jews and other minorities are treated as second class citizens, those Westerners who place their faith in negotiated treaties with the Soviets out to consider the worthlessness of promises from the Politburo. As Ambassador Schifter, the U.S. representative to the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, has stated, "Our people have a right to wonder whether a country that fails to keep its word in matters unrelated to considerations of its security will do so when its security is at stake" (actually the Soviet record on military treaty compliance is not much better than that of its human rights).

To the Soviets, however, internal control is part of national security. Therefore, the fact that the Soviets have not complied with the Helsinki Accords ought not to surprise us, given the nature of the totalitarian state. Also, the Russians have traditionally been a paranoid lot, and today's Party elite are no exception. They have built themselves one of the world's most classist societies, where privileges are based on high Communist Party affiliations. Coveting their positions, they fear the masses and in their view, to allow the dam to crack a bit or to lose some ability to hold the population in check, is to let the flood rage. In the Soviet view, oppressive governments such as the Shah's Iran of contemporary South Africa are unstable in part, because those governments allow limited degrees of liberty.

Basic to totalitarian control is its psychological effects. Citizens of the Soviet Union must be aware of their complete vulnerability to the state. People must be made to feel that to accept the system is the only way to survive. Total control is to plant defeatism into all those who will not accept the system unconditionally.

No act is considered unconscionable by the Soviet Union as long as it promotes the interests of the state. With this as a guiding principle, Soviet authorities feel free to break treaties, torch the limbs of Afghan children, shoot down civilian airliners, and attempt to murder the Pope. Surely as college students who are supposedly interested in building a more moral world, we should spend more time studying and protesting the evil of Soviet totalitarianism. And if we do not find it to be evil, then what sort of demented moral yardstick are we using?

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Applauding for jobs well done

I seek your advice and support relative to a practice which UMass students might inauguarate. The idea is not original: the author is Dr. Walter Hohenstein of the University of Maryland who is president of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society which recognizes and awards academic excellen[illegible]

Dr. Hohenstein proposed that members of Phi Kappa Phi initiate on campuses across America a tradition which involves students applauding when a faculty member or graduate student has delivered a well-organized, coherent, and enthusiastic lecture. Such a practice would provide immediate reinforcement for excellent teaching. The lack of applause would send a powerful message to the faculty member or graduate student. We already spontaneously applaud the artists at sport, music, fine arts, and the invited lecturer or speaker as well. Why not applaud our own faculty and graduate [illegible]

[illegible] in in establishing that tradition here.

Benjamin Ricci
Professor of Exercise Science
President, Phi Kappa Phi
UMass Chapter 004

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BIBLIOFILE
BY BRADFORD VERTER

ARTS

bibliofile...

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Welcome to this semester's first installment of Bibliofile, a weekly column of brief book reviews. We'll start off this week with a reissued classic:

C.S. FORESTER—*The Hornblower Saga* (Little, Brown $7.95 paper)

Imagine James Bond serving in the British navy during the Napoleonic wars and you have Horatio Hornblower. Here of C.S. Forester's eleven-volume saga (each now re-released under separate cover), Hornblower progresses from midshipman to Admiral through a series of exciting adventures mastering motley crews, battling belligerent French & Spanish sailors, fighting frenzied landlubbers, and warding off the seductive advances of women who (yes) threaten his happy marriage. Written in the vibrant, swashbuckling style of Raphael (*Captain Blood, Scaramouche*) Sabatini, Forester's books are definitely a fun read.

ISAAC ASIMOV—*Asimov's Guide to Halley's Comet* (Dell $7.95 paper)

Never one to let something go unexplained, the prolific polymath Dr. Asimov has written a straightfoward, interesting book detailing the history of Halley's comet, and the nature of comets in general. Asimov is amusing and informative as ever, but the book has one major flaw. He neglects to tell us exactly where one can view it. Halley's comet, which will appear between Nov. 1985 -March 1986, only appears once every 75 years. Where can we go to see it? Asimov leaves us eclipsed.

THOMAS B. HOLMES—*Electronic and Experimental Music* (Scribner's $12.95 paper)

Well all I can say is, it's about time somebody wrote a good accessible guide to alternative music. This book covers the works, simplifying the recording process, detailing the fascinating history (interestingly enough, the first electronic instrument, the telharmonium, was invented in Holyoke), and describing the instruments and techniques. Holmes, the publisher of *Recordings in Electronic Music*, has even supplied a record guide, listing what he considers to be the best. This listing, ranging from Hendrix, Devo and Enote Cage, Maxfield and Zenakis, has some serious omissions both in individual discography and in neglecting groups. Fripp is mentioned only in connection with Eno and King Crimson, and how could he list New Orger (sp) and ignore Joy Division? Still, not to knock it; his guide does list many obscure and elusive records (ie: Luthar and the Hand People), and his book does make clear a field often poorly explained.

DAN NIMMO and JAMES E. COMBS—*Nightly Horrors; Crisis Coverage in Television Network News* (The University of Tennessee Press $25)

The study of televison news is a relatively recent one, and a study well justified, as this book proves. Nimmo & Combs examine the different approaches the three networks take in announcing major catastrophes, such as Three Mile Island or Jonestown or the hostage crisis. ABC, they claim, overemphasizes the unmanageability of a situation, suggesting a serious crisis in every event. CBS plays a more placating role, assuring the viewer that everything is under control. NBC takes a more realistic view. While their ideas are interesting and well supported, Nimmo & Combs' book is so scientific, so dryly written that it makes for dull reading. While this book is recommended for the ComStu scholar, the casual reader would be better off waiting for the TV adaptation.



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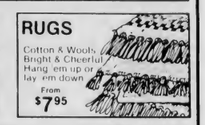
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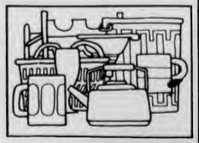
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ARTS

John Grillos retrospective is exuberant

JOHN GRILLO 1985: A RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION
By John Grillo
Student Union Art Gallery

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

It was impossible to walk into the Student Union Art Gallery in the Student Union Building this week without smiling. The carnival-like joy of UMass art professor John Grillo's work was there, hung on the walls and dancing over unexpected objects.

The boldest series in this very forthright exhibition is a group of oversized paintings so bright, you'd swear they lit themselves. These works are dominated by strong rectangles in yellows and oranges that positively breathe sunlight. Smaller, lively strokes in cotton-candy pink, mint-green and pastel blue.

And, for the most part, Grillo's subjects were as joyous as his choices of color. For instance, four suns blaze brilliantly from the top of one painting.

In other works, the optimistic mood remains, tempered with a feeling of contentment and quietness. Two sensitively-rendered nude women relax in a golden but muted room. Another work features a pink-torsoed woman smiling quietly to herself, cigarette in hand.

A particularly haunting painting is one of six curvaceous women against a background of Grillo's trademark pastel blocks. They are wearing intriguing Mexican masks, and the viewer wonders just what they are hiding. Adding to the eloquence of the painting is the sorrowful face of a man, somewhat hidden behind a set of red bars.



This abstract woman is one of many entrancing works by John Grillo, on display at the Student Union Art Gallery. Show ends today.

Also somewhat gloomy are Grillo's sculptures. They are roughly-textured and frequently difficult to identify. Nevertheless, they do catch—and capture—the viewer, almost by surprise.

A circular, black-and-white portrait of a nude, kissing couple also works a "can't-walk-away" sort of magic. A voluptous woman curls almost fetally in the arms of a short-haired, dark-eyed lover whose gender is elusive. The atmosphere is somber and solemn, but gentle.

The mood rises to heady optimism again with Grillo's offering of fearlessly colorful painted items, including a gramophone case, a wooden vice, a drop-leaf table, and other less-identifiable—but playfully mischievious—objects. These are covered with confident, cheerful circles in various hues.

On the whole, Grillo's retrospective exhibit, which covers 40 years, is one of both exuberance and reflection. It is worth going far out of your way to see.

The Student Union Gallery, located in theSTudent Union Building, is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 545-0729 for further information.

Hampshire film prof receives award

Hampshire College film studies Professor Jerome Leibling has received a $29,000 grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the college has announced. The grant is in support of Leibling's photographic history of the people of Massachusetts.

Leibling, who works primarily in color, will be structuring his project around the themes of Puritanism, Transcendentalism, ethnicity, mercantilism, and industrialization.

Leibling's exhibit will be a multimedia one which will be able to be presented in theaters, on videotape, or as a slide show.

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Thursday, September 12;
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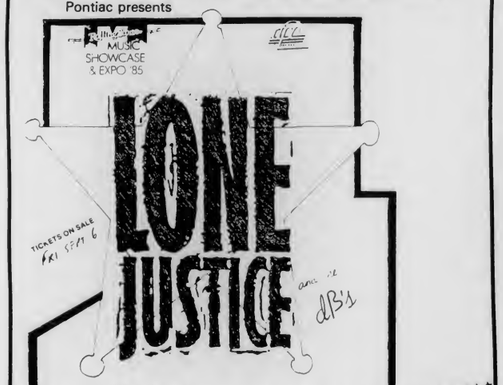


All student subscribers to the 85-86 Season are eligible to win 2 round-trip air fares to Ft. Lauderdale during Spring break. Courtesy of Carroll Travel, Inc.

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Concert calendar

There's an impressive crop of fall concerts heading toward the valley this semester. Jazz, fusion and pop prformers set to appear in the not-so-distant future are as follows:

Oct. 10—SPYRO GYRA—The fusion group hailing from Buffalo, N.Y. (no pun intended) will play the Calvin Theatre, Northampton.

Oct. 25—MANHATTAN TRANSFER—This jazz/pop quartet, particularly noted for their diverse styles and outstanding vocals, will play Springfield Symphony Hall.

Nov. 1—CHAKA KAHN—The funky, velvet-voiced woman who astounded UMass in the recent past will appear at Springfield Symphony Hall.

Nov. 7—GATO BARBIERI—This Latin-style jazz artist will play the Calvin Theatre, Northampton.



Jazz musician Gato Barbieri is one of several musical artists headed toward the valley this fall.

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ATTENTION!
The First Meeting of the Undergrad Student Senate for fall semester 1985 is TONIGHT
Wednesday, September 11
in Room 163
Campus Center, 7:00 pm
Welcome Back Senators!

★ grants

continued from page 3

Nicholas Boraski, vice president and general manager of GE Ordinance Systems Division in Pittsfield and a University of Massachusetts graduate, presented the check yesterday to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and School of Engineering Dean James John. Boraski, who said that one of his duties is to handle the liaision between the University and GE, added, "We're very pleased with this joint venture."

Duffey, accepting the check, said partnership between the University and private industry is important and the "kind of cooperation that is needed."

"The fact is that there is no such thing as a great University that is all private or all public," Duffey said. "You've (GE) made possible so many things. I hope you're seeing some return on your investment."

In January, the University and GE announced a seperate five-year $1 million commitment by GE to become involved with the graduate microwave engineering program in the department of electrical and computer engineering.

GE joins Raytheon, Sanders and Varian as participating companies in the University's microwave graduate program. The agreement between GE and UMass calls for the company to send between five and seven employees to the Amherst campus each year to obtain a Masters of Science degrees with a specialization in microwave engineering, McIntosh said.

GE participation in the masters program will raise the number of industry; participants to about 25 studentsjthis semester. In addition, 50 graduate students who have been sponsored by various research groups, will participate in the program. The total number of students in the microwave program makes UMass one of the major sources of graduates in this area of the country, McIntosh said.


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Today's Weather:

Partly sunny and cool today, high 65 to 70. Tonight, clear and colder. Chance of patchy frost deepter interior valleys, lows 35 to 45. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and continued cool, high 60 to 65.

Today's Menu:

Wednesday
LUNCH
Chicken Tacos
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Tacos
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Rib Roast of Beef/Au Jus
Baked Cod with Mornay Sauce
BASICS DINNER
Country Strudel
Baked Cod with Mornay Sauce

ATTENTION

Yesterday some camera equipment was stolen from a bus stop in Northampton. A Pentaz ME Super with an auto winder, a power zoom lens 70-200 (identifiably by a motor on the bottom of the lens) and a 24 mm wide angle lend, eyeglasses and keys were all inside a gray camera bag with a tan strap. Any information about this equipment is greatly encouraged. Please contact the photo dept. at 545-3500. Reward Given, no questions asked.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

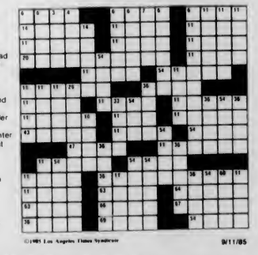
ACROSS
1 Oases, in a way
5 North Sea feeder
9 Prepare a present
13 Fishing lines?
15 Get under way
16 Gigantic
17 Fragrance
18 Trampled
19 "—— the Mood for Love"
20 Floral environment
22 Related
23 "Red" obstacle
24 Cubic meter
26 Frolic
30 Theater tear-off
31 See 17 Across
32 Curved molding
35 Man, e g
39 Film producer De Laurentiis et al
41 Gardner of fame
42 Wear away
43 Uncle Tom's creator
44 Gentle one
46 Atlee of Britain, to friends
47 Nothing, to Pedro
49 Abominates
51 Hosiery thread
53 Alongside of Preis
55 Sealarer
56 Intrared
62 Tom, Dick and Harry, e g
63 Road shoulder
64 Blunder
65 Novelist Hunter
66 Man or Wight
67 Startle
68 Virginia of tennis
69 Hot times, in France
70 Profits

DOWN
1 Bachelor, at times
2 Young salmon
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4 Dotted, in heraldry
5 Bar legally
6 The street, in Paris
7 "Who's Who" listings
8 Firstborn
9 Woodland standout
10 Hearsay
11 Nimble
12 Be on the docket
14 —— Domingo
21 Heavenly headwear
25 TV (with "the")
26 Thor and Zeus
27 Mine entrance
28 Before gram or graph
29 Townhouse type
30 Frisure
33 Festive occasion
34 One of the Gabors
36 Water game
37 Fulda feeder
38 LBJ and JFK
40 Sea-going mammal
45 Bay
48 Actress Reynolds
50 Farm machine
51 Caterpillar, e g
52 Story of Troy
53 Icion —— francais
54 Pinnacles
55 Mulligan, e g
57 For tear that
58 Kind of will
59 Shiver
60 Party giver
61 Very, along the Seine

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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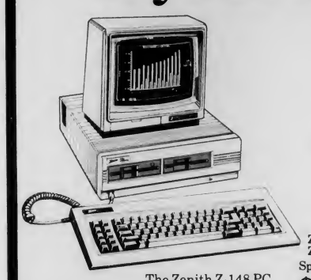
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★ UMass

continued from page 16

On Thursday, the men's soccer team opens at home with Connecticut rival Fairfield University. The match against the Stags starts at 4 p.m. at Boyden Field.

The UMass Tourney gets under way for the volleyball team on Friday and finishes up on Saturday.

Saturday will be a busy day for UMass athletics with almost all fall teams in action. The football team is at Richmond, men's soccer hosts Dartmouth, women's soccer hosts New Hampshire College while the seventh-ranked field hockey team (1-0) takes on Pacific at NOPE Field.

The golf team is at the Yale Invitational, the men's tennis team is home against Rhode Island, the women's tennis squad, which as of last week was without a coach, is at URI. The women's golf team will face Mount Holyoke, Springfield and Dartmouth.

For schedule information, reports on games and any other sports news, turn to the sports section of the Daily Collegian.

Any athletic groups wishing to have sports notices run in the paper should contact Peter Abraham at 545-3500 or leave a typed note with the message at the sports desk, 113 Campus Center (in the basement). Notices should be on the desk 48 hours prior to the day of their publication. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Triumph Spitfire tonneau cover, unused, $40, Yamaha DS7 backrest and luggage rack, $50, VW anows on rims, $25 each. 586-0085

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Jewish Community of Amherst Sunday School needs experienced teachers 549-0223

Alpha Chi Omega needs house men in exchange for dinner cleanups we offer free meals! Call 545-2152 ask for Julie A.

Free Meals! Get out of DC's! Work 15 to 20 hrs/wk for details call Jim 5-2150

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Approx 1 hr/day. Must be able to work 7 days per week during the semester. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Local sorority seeks houseboy to help with kitchen duties at lunch and dinner in exchange for home-cooked meals. Call Sue 256-8867

On campus non-work study. M-F 7-12 AM call Jane at 546-6889

SWAG is looking for a few enthusiastic people who wish to get involved in student government. The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) is a major activity organizing body and the student voice to the administration for the Southwest Residential Area. Positions available:

Secretary - takes minutes at meetings, types memos, some filing ...

Office Manager - organizes day-to-day operations, recruits representatives

***

Publicity Coordinator - produces the SW Newsletter and oversees publicity

***

Audio-Visual person - operates and secures AV system, runs movies on VCR, and keeps track of and secures all equipment

***

Artist - puts together logos, designs, and lettering for events, including T shirts and posters

Position holders receive a small hourly stipend (work/study or non-work/study). Applications available in the Southwest Area Government Office, Hampden Commons or call 545-0960.

Cooks wanted part time apply in person Steeplejacks Rte 116 Sunderland 665-7980

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Farm help needed for fall harvest in Hadley near UMass afternoons & weekends call 549-0016 between 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm

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Set of keys on silver key ring lost Saturday very important call 546-4053

Lost Kawasaki key chain w/about 6 keys. Around Central must have call John 6-6413

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STACY - We met in Boyden Wed. can I show you around!? Meet me 5:00 PM Wed., same place - Jeff

Corri Crystal wants to know if everything Lizzie about you is Freshman Welcome to UMass signed Billy Idol

Joe Ketes: I desperately need my Econ 303 notes. Call 546-5894 Sharon

Cathy - I thought I recognized you.

EDUCATION AND ACTION: two steps to end the agony and abuse of animals. See how you can help. Come to the Animal Rights Coalition meeting tonight 7 pm CC 802 564-5018

Roommates in 9 Southwood: Thanks so much for making my birthday so special. You guys are great! Luv Lori

Trish the Dish, Happy belated B'day, who luvs you baby? We do! Suzanne & Jeanne

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WORK STUDY JOB AVAILABLE!

Auditor is needed by the SGA Treasurer's Office to monitor the financial records of recognized student organizations. Acctng experience and knowledge of the RSO system is advantageous. Great opportunity to gain experience. Applications available at the SGA Treasurer's Office 407 SUB and are due Sept 16, 1985. This is a work study position 7 hrs wk UMass is an AA EEO

SPORTS

UMass begins road to Final Four vs. Keene St.

Women's soccer opens

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Coming off two consecutive third place finishes at the Final Four, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team begins the task to reach another as they open their 1985 season with a match against Keene State at 3 p.m. today at Boyden Field.

The Minutewomen, who posted a 15-3-2 slate en route to a New England championship, return ten lettermen including All-American Kristen Bowsher and Catherine Spence, the team's leading returning scorer.

"We want to play good team defense," head coach Kalenkeni Banda said. "We don't want to have any mental lapses. That was our weakness last year."

UMass, the fourth-ranked team in the nation, will be starting five freshmen as they face Keene State, a team that qualified for the 1983 NCAA tournament. "They are a team that could knock us off," Banda warned.

One of the freshmen will be starting in goal where three superb high school goalies have been vying for the starting nod.

Jan Holland, from Aurora, Colorado, will start in nets, but second string keeper Carla DeSantis, from Sudbury, is slated to start against New Hampshire College on Saturday.

"It makes us feel comfortable," Banda said of carrying three healthy goalies. "I won't hesitate to go to the bench. It's just like having quarterbacks. I want them to stop some shots and direct the defense."

Banda is confident in his defense that includes senior co-captain Sue Bird, sophomores Debbie Belkin and Chris Schmitt, and freshman sweeper Susan Montagne.

"I have tremendous confidence that this defense can do the job against anyone in the country. They have strength and speed back there," Banda said.

In the middle, Bowsher will control the middle along with freshman Susan Cooper, a surprise walk-on, and Sandra Stripp, a junior who saw limited action last year after transfering from Middlebury College.

"Bowsher has the option to play the whole field. She's the player of the team. She's a marked player," Banda said. "She has the freedom to go anywhere she wants to support play offensively and defensively."

Spence had 11 goals and eight assists for 30 points last season. Jolie DePauw, last year's leading scorer (14-6-34) and an All-American pick, didn't return to school this semester.

Spence and freshman foward Beth Roundtree will be first off the bench to spell relief for fowards Monica Seta, the leader of the front line, Cathy Cassidy and Michelle Powers. "We'll be doing a lot of switches up front," Banda said.

Senior co-captain Jamie Watson and sophomore middie Carolyn Michael will also provide experience off the bench.

The road to the Final Four is along one, and for the 1985 Minutewomen, it starts today at Boyden Field.



Sports information photo

Sophomore forward Cathy Spence and the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team face Keene State today at 3 p.m.



Collegian file photo

Veteran hitter Ann Ringrose (right) and the University of Massachusetts volleyball team face American International College tonight.

Minutewomen are ready

Volleyball starts year at American International

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will open the 1985 season tonight at American International College with an almost completely different look from last year's team that finished ranked among the top five teams in the Northeast.

Absent from last season's squad are Patti Grant, who graduated, Mickey Barys, who will sit out this season as a redshirt, and Susie Grant, who elected not to play this season. Also gone are middle hitter Sarah Ryan and outside hitter Leslie Smith.

With these vacancies, head coach Elaine Sortino has been forced to make a few changes in her game plan, as UMass prepared for a difficult 1985 season.

"The new players are coming along well," said Sortino. "We're still a little rough around the edges. We need to mold a unit that works well together on the floor."

Returning for Sortino this season will be outside hitters Sally Maher, who is in her senior year, and junior Annie Ringrose. Defensive specialist Debbie Cole also returns to give Sortino a solid defensive backcourt. Sophomore Marcy Guiliotis also returns to handle the chores at middle hitter.

The most important vacancy is at the setting position where Sortino will be dividing responsibilities between freshmen Julie Primer, who is also a good attacker, and Ann-Marie Larese. Sophomore Cheryl Alves will also see some time at setter. Sortino will be running a 5-1 offense, where one person is setting at all times, instead of a 6-2 offense that utilitzes a two-setter system. Sortino may switch back to the 6-2 offense during the course of the season.

"It's uncommon to see so many new kids being a part of what's going on out there," said Sortino. "It's going to be a little sticky having a new person running the show."

"We'll be up and down the first few weeks, but everything will be fine once they grow and adjust to each other.

UMass will be facing the exact opposite situation against AIC. American returns all six starters from last year's team. UMass lost to AIC in a scrimmage during the summer, but was victorious in two matches last season.

The fact that we lost in the scrimmage is pretty insignificant," Sortino said. "We played a lot of players that either will play different positions or not play at all in the real game. If they (AIC) come into the game being cocky because of the scrimmage, that's good. We'll be a better team than we showed them before."

"They are not a very strong team, but they are very experienced. That will be an advantage in their favor," said Sortino. "If we can pass well and run our offense we'll be okay. We should be able to take it to them on our serve."

"There really isn't anything extraordinary about them," said Sortino. "We have more power, but AIC is playing as a unit, especially with everyone back."

UMass notebook

Men's soccer sees action at BU

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team faced New England rival Boston University in Boston last night. Due to deadline restraints, the story on the game will appear in Thursday's Collegian.

In other UMass sports action, the volleyball and women's soccer teams are in action today (see above) in their opening games of the season. The spikers are at American International College while the booters face Keene State at Boyden Field. Both Minutewomen teams are embarking on seasons they hope will culminate in tournament appearances at the end of the year.

continued on page 15

Sports Notice

Any men interested in joining the University of Massachusetts cheerleading team, there are still spots open.

Attend a practice session (Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:45 to 5:30 on the fields across the street from Boyden Field) for more information.

The cheerleaders are involved in football and basketball games for the Minutemen.

Sports at a glance

For schedule information, reports on games and any other sports news, turn to the sports section of the Daily Collegian.

Botha takes first step against apartheid, p.2

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 12, 1985.

Speaker forecasts Argentine recovery

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

When Argentine inflation hit 1000 percent in May 1985, the government adopted a new economic policy which is leading the country toward "a much more stable economic and political environment," an Argentine economist said last night.

"Frankly, I don't know how the courts would take it, but I think in truth (the action) was technically correct," Albert Luis Grimoldi said of the economic measures that included freezing public and private salaries.

The Argentine economy, which during the 1930's was expected to become a world leader, had decayed to the point where "nobody wanted to carry a peso" partly because the central bank was printing money when it was needed to pay the debts of a national bank that folded or to pay for the high established interest rates, Grimoldi said.

"Karl Marx said assets had to be socialized," Grimoldi said, "in Argentina, we did just the opposite, we socialized liabilities."

On June 14, 1985, the Argentine president and economic ministers explained a new program. It devalued the national currency against the dollar, froze all prices, placed a higher tax on import and export goods, and raised the price of governmental services such as gas, telephone, and electrical service. The measure included establishing a new monetary unit, the "austral", which is equal to 1000 pesos.

"The next day, people felt that for the first time in years, something was being done," Grimoldi said, "the popularity of government rose strongly."

As a result, wholesale prices in Argentina, which had risen 41.5 percent during the first half of June, dropped two percent and government revenues rose sharply, Grimoldi said.

He added that during inflation, revenues from taxes were much lower because of the value lost during the time it took to collect taxes.

Some of the new policies such as the salary freeze and the tax rate are "transitory", Grimoldi said.



Albert Luis Grimoldi, Argentine economist.

"Argentina will not grow with that kind of taxation," he said, "the government has already cut down on taxes, and it will cut more."

In November 1985 the government faces elections which, Grimoldi believes, they will win.

"This economic plan has made the government so popular they will win the elections," he said, "I feel we are heading towards a much more stable economic and political environments."

If they succeed, I think it's going to be an economic case to be studied."

Grimoldi, who spoke to about 30 people in Herter Hall, graduated from the Catholic University of Argentino in 1965 with a degree of "Licenciado" in economics.

He has served in Argentina as undersecretary of economics and labor, undersecretary of foreign trade, and secretary of industrial development.

The lecture was sponsored by the University-Argentina Program, the Latin American Studies Program and the UMass departments of economics.

SGA debates commuter area appointments

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate, meeting last night for the first time this semester debated over appointments of vacant commuter area senate seats, for about two hours.

When the debate began, a motion to "kill" the appointments by postponing them was passed 27 to 13 with two senators abstaining.

Debate began when senator Kim Hackett, from the Greek area, questioned Senate Speaker John Ruddock as to why three people who had applied for commuter area seats were not appointed by the commuter's governing board.

David Martin, spokesman of the commuter area government, assumed that the governing board did everything legal and wished to interview the five or six people they did not choose further.

Debate continued when Paul Kasman, a commuter, moved to divide the question of resignations and appointments in the senate and debate of the commuter area government's decision separately. The move to divide the question was accepted with no objection.

During the near two hours of debate, Senate Speaker Ruddock said, "unless we have common respect in the senate this year, no action will go forth."

Following the candidate vacancy debate, senate officers presented their summer reports.

Speaker Ruddock stressed student unity on what he called this semester's biggest issue: the Olney report. The Olney report is a salary program. It is a controversial job classification system that sets wage scales for

continued on page 7

Campus feels first effects of sexual harassment policy

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The first undergraduate students ever to use the university's formal sexual harassment grievance procedure, currently under the revision process, did so late last semester, resulting in one faculty suspension and one formal faculty reprimand.

Plaintiffs and defendants involved in the cases could not comment, but Myra Hindus, coordinator of the working women's Task Force at the Everywoman's Center who acted as an advocate advisor to the victims said the number of those who report or discuss instances of sexual harassment are still quite low, but awareness about the issue is on the rise.

Hindus cited statistics from a study conducted last semester by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Project (SAREO) which revealed that 25 percent of UMass women, had been sexually harassed during their time at the university. She adds her office sees a significantly small number in proportion to actual cases because of fear of negative repurcusions and a degree of insecurity.

"We see alot of people who, number one may even be afraid to call and get help even if it's just talking about what happened because they're afraid of getting a bad grade, losing a job, or having someone turn on them and number two, who feel they won't be taken seriously," Hindus said.

She adds that many women remain unaware of their rights they have at the university, and explains that "sexual harassment is any unwanted sexual attention that interferes with someones job or academic performance." Hindus said she believes the university has done an adequate job concerning protection for sexual harassment victims, but there is still "a long way to go."

The current policy which contains both a formal and informal procedure is currently being revised because according to university Ombudsman and co-chair of the sexual harassment committee Howard Gadlin, "When the policy was first developed it was done so with the idea that it would be revised once we had used it for awhile." He said that until university officials had used the policy for a few years did they feel comfortable in making changes in the language and procedures so that it could be more effective.

Gadlin said "in my experience in dealing with this particular issue, we've produced reasonably satisfactory results," adding, that not all of those sexually harassed are women nor are they harassed in a heterosexual situation. "We've seen every possible combination here," he said.

Gadlin himself is the one to see if, in an instance of sexually harassment you desire not to file a complaint. The ombudsman's office acts as mediator in any type of

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Inside:

Western Massachusetts burglary ring cracked 2
Local families rent rooms to homeless students 3
Photography show on El Salvador at Hampshire 15

"Housing told me, 'I suggest you bring your sleeping bag and contact all your friends,' "
—UMass student who forgot to confirm on-campus housing arrangements



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Early morning light brightens up chores at Youngmeadow Farm near Southwest.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Botha concedes on citizenship for some blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha abandoned a pillar of apartheid yesterday by declaring that blacks consigned to nominally independent tribal homelands can have their South African citizenship restored.

The announcement was coupled with a defiant statement by Botha that South Africa's white-minority government would chart its own course toward racial reform and would not be influenced by pressure from the United States.

In Cape Town, Nelson Mandela, head of the outlawed African National Congress who has been serving a life term in prison since 1964, faced prostate gland surgery, members of his family said.

Mandela, who is revered by millions by blacks, will decide on surgery after consultations with his doctors, they said. Doctors provided by the government said the 67-year-old black nationalist is suffering from an enlarged prostate gland and has cysts on his liver and right kidney.

Also in Cape Town, hundreds of enraged mourners at a riot victim's funeral kicked and stabbed to death a mixed-race policeman. Police said the plainclothes policeman fired into the mixed-race crowd, seriously injuring one mourner, as he struggled to save himself after being recognized as a policeman.

Police said they shot and killed a 4-year-old girl as she played in her home during rioting in a Pretoria black town-ship on Tuesday. Her death raised the toll in South Africa's 13 months of anti-apartheid turmoil to at least 709.

Botha told a party congress that 3 million blacks living in "white" South Africa but who are official citizens of four independent homelands will have their citizenships restored. He also was prepared to give 'dual citizenship' to an additional 5 million blacks living inside the four homelands.

"This is additional proof of this government's willingness to react to the agendas of those on the other side of the negotiating table," Botha declared at the Orange Free State province congress of his ruling National Party in Bloemfontein.

"This is the manner in which we will build a common future and not by throwing stones and carrying red flags."

The statement was a far cry from giving the vote to blacks. Under apartheid, South Africa's 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks who are denied most rights.

But the announcement marked Botha's first outright acknowledgement that a grand design of apartheid - that blacks are not South Africans but citizens of 10 small, fragmented homelands, is over. Six other homelands have refused independence.

The homeland policy "denationalizes" black people, who have been made citizens of tribal homelands with varying degrees of self rule. The system of homelands is scorned by many blacks in South Africa and the homelands are not recognized abroad.

The South African president said the four homelands will remain "sovereign states," rejecting anti-apartheid leaders' demands for scrapping the homelands policy.

"It is the first real step they've taken away from apartheid," said Sheena Duncan, head of the anti-apartheid Black Sash movement.



AP Laserphoto

Cape Town, South Africa — Funeral Grief - Weeping Moslem women listen to the eulogy for slain Ebrahim Carelse, a victim of racial unrest during funeral service yesterday.



AP Laserphoto

Cape Town, South Africa — Funeral Violence - Thousands of Moslem mourners carry the coffin of Ebrahim Carelse. Thirty-three year old Carelse was killed by police in Cape Town. The crowd later killed a policeman spotted near the cemetery.



New York, —Look Again— born actor Mark McGann, hugs co-stor Kim Myori. The pair portray John Lennon and Yoko Ono in the TV movie, "John and Yoko: A Love Story."

Police crack big burglar ring which affected much of state

BROOKFIELD (AP) — State Police said yesterday that they believe at least three groups of thieves are responsible for more than 100 burglaries in western and central Massachusetts during June and July.

At least three persons have been arrested in the housebreaks, warrants have been issued for 10 others and "more arrests may come after indictments," said Trooper Bruce Hopper of the Brookfield State Police Barracks.

"The breaks we are working on are as far apart as Reading and Amherst. In a good portion of them, we either have warrants on individuals or there have been arrests. We are now working on trying to get some of the property back," Hopler told the Daily News in Springfield.

The town of Charlton was hardest hit with 47 burglaries, he said. He had no estimates on the value of the stolen property, but said "it will run in the thousands of dollars."

In most cases, police believe the thieves "banded together to commit burglaries and suport a drug habit," Hopper said. "It has really been a coordinated effort on the part of the state police and other local police departments.

Staff Box

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Correction: The story about fiscal 1987 University budget incorrectly stated the amount the University will be requesting from the Legislature. The correct amount is $164.3 million.

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Tim Gelbus and Rick Riess camp out in their temporary semester housing.

Professor talks about peace movement

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

In order to succeed in its goals, the peace movement must restructure its program, the Five College Professor of Peace and World Security Studies at Hampshire College said yesterday in a lecture in the Campus Center.

"The price (of the failure of the peace movement) is truly catastrophic, the risk of nuclear war will be infinitely greater," said Michael T. Klare, who recently published "Road Map for the Peace Movement." in *The Nation.*

The peace movement is not reducing militarism, troops in Central America, nor are they reversing the arms' race, said Klare. "Within fifteen or twenty years if the peace movement does not become effectual, the chances of nuclear war and increased militarism is almost certain," he said.

Copying the structure of the new right, which has been very successful recently, and which they "stole from the new left in the 1960's could be the solution to the problems of the peace movement," he said.

"We must reach the American public through more grassroots organization," he said, instead of concentrating on lobbying Congress and other non-community organizations.

The peace movement must try to get the most out of the limited amount of resources they have, political power, money and media access, he said.

"We have to work on accuracy in the press," and look towards getting more affirmative press coverage," Klare said.

"We have to concentrate on basic human values and moral emphasis," Klare said. The peace movement should try to use the right-to-life issue to its advantage by saying once the child is born, it should not be killed in a nuclear holocaust, Klare said.

Students can still find a place to live with local families

By KATHLEEN HART
Collegian Staff

With a housing shortage on-campus and apartments off-campus full to capacity, one alternative left for the homeless student is to rent a room in a family home.

"Rooms in family homes have always been available through this office," Director Joanne Levenson of the off-campus Housing Officer said. "But there seem to be more than usual this year due to three things."

According to Levenson those three things are • 1. The shortage of housing at the University of Massachusetts • 2. People have the room as their own children have moved out or are in college • 3. Someone else living there will offset the cost.

The off-campus Housing Office has a listing of all rooms available, and makes weekly callings to keep the listings up-to-date. There are over 4,200 listings every year, and it is higher this year, said Levenson. However, Levenson said the opportunity is "under-utilized by students."

The reason for this may be that many renters have conditions that the students must abide by. "The student must accept the rules of the house," said Levenson. "It can be a good situation for a lot of people," she added.

Levenson said some conditions may include limited kitchen use, or quiet hours. "And if the family has children, they may demand that you don't have any overnight guests," said Levenson.

One professional staff member, who did not want to be named, has been renting to students for the past six semesters. "Some have been great, but some have been disasterour," she said.

She lives with her husband in a raised ranch, and her children have all moved out. Her youngest is still in college, and she said the extra money that comes in from the tenants helps to pay for his education.

We rent out the bottom floor which includes two bedrooms, a private bath, and a family room with a fireplace," she said. "We look for non-smoking students who are quiet, serious and private because that's how we are."

Rent varies for rooms depending on where the home is located and how old the home is. Levenson said a room in a new home will be more expensive because of the mortgage. "People have their own formulas at arriving at a fair rent," Levenson said. Rooms generally go for between $150 - $400, she added.

"Rent is about the same as living in an apartment complex off-campus, but people feel that their home is better," said Levenson, "homes are not in a complex and are more private."

Interested students can go to off-campus housing, 423 Student Union, for more information or to look through the listings.

UMass professor honored

By SIOBHAN MASTERSTON
Collegian Staff

Among our ranks at the University of Massachusetts is a professor, who besides being involved in numerous pioneering studies, was just appointed as the new president of the American Psychologist Association (APA).

Psychology professor Bonnie Strickland, former associate to the chancellor, will begin her term as president in 1986. APA, founded in 1892, has 80,000 members, and has developed the code of ethics that is used by psychologists nationwide, Strickland said. "It publishes over 18 journals, and sponsors annual conventions," she added. APA has, since a recent purchase, become the owners of the widely read *Psychology Today.*

"Half of graduate students are women and the ratio is two to one with undergraduates in psychology."
—Bonnie Strickland



Psychology professor Bonnie Strickland

Strickland has been involved in many of the early studies surrounding a concept called the "locus of control." This states that people are affected differently by their surroundings, either influenced by external or internal forces.

During the 1960's, Strickland used this concept in her study of black civi-rights activists in the south, where she found "people who were willing to engage in these dramatic social actions were more likely to be internal in their beliefs."

Strickland is now working on how beliefs relate to health. "I am interested in behavioral influences on the immune system," she said. Strickland explained that the interaction of emotions and the body is evident in cases where depressed people are susceptible to colds or infections, and where an older person becomes ill soon after losing their mate.

According to Strickland, the number of women psychologists is dramatically increasing. "Half of graduate students are women and the ration is two to one with undergraduates in psychology."

The UMass phychology department, of which she's been a part of for 13 years, "has the largest number and proportion of women in a university department," she said, adding, "I'm very excited. The department and UMass has been unbelievably helpful."



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

John Kallio, band member, hides behind his trumpet outside the old chapel.



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Area bar business increases

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst bar owners have noticed an increase in business, which they say can be attributed to the closing of University of Massachusetts bars in late August.

UMass bars closed because of a lack of liability insurance for alcohol related accidents, and they will not be able to sell alcohol until at least November.

One bar which did report increase directly from the closings was The Spoke, co-owned by Miles Washburn and Doug LeBlanc.

"The students have no place to go on campus so they come into town. The first place they see is us. Business has picked up directly from the closing, and it's not just us. All bars in Ahmerst will benefit, said Washburn, who besides co-owning The Spoke is a student at UMass.

His partner, Dog LeBlanc isn't as sure. "It's hard to say. This is our first September so we have nothing to judge it against. With the Blue Wall and the Drake out, we have to be picking up business, anyway." said LeBlanc.

Steve Smith, manager of Charlie's, agreed with Washburn. "The food business is pretty much the same, but the bar is getting busier, especially since it should be less with the raising of the drinking age and laws being enforced more. We lost eight monts worth of drinking age people," Smith said.

Judy, owner of Judie's and Barsie's, who wouldn't give her last name said, "We haven't noticed any difference. We can only take so many people into the bar so our business doesn't change. However, one thing I have noticed is that people are waiting in line longer. They don't have a choice about where they go anymore, so they just go in line where their friends are, and it becomes a social thing. It has become more important than which bar they choose."

Maria Fowler, manager of Chequers Restaurant on University Drive said business has increased "slightly" during the lunch hours, "because the Campus Center has closed it's bar business."



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Bob Batcheldor opens Comedy Night at the Blue Wall on Tuesday night. Patrons enjoyed an alcohol-free evening of coffee, soda, munchies and entertainment.

Banned Books Display at the University Store

Of Mice and Men is "filthy." Judy Blume's **Are You There GOD? It's Me Margaret** is "sexually offensive and amoral," and the **American Heritage Dictionary** contains "objectionable language ."

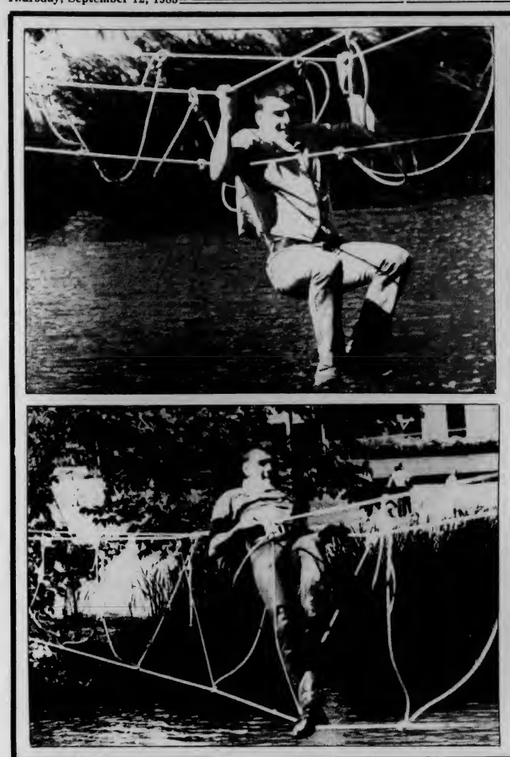
Books such as these have been challenged or banned on similar grounds during the past year. They can be found on display at the University Store located in the campus center during national Banned Books Week, September 7-14, 1985 --Celebrating the Freedom to Read. Most of the books on display are well-known but are considered dangerous and offensive by individuals or groups who would deny others access to them.

In the past year, these books were challenged: Ruth Bell's **Changing Bodies, Changing Lives**, because of "foul language and disregard for a wholesome balance about human sexuality," Robert Cormier's **The Chocolate War**, because it is "blatantly graphic, pornographic and wholly unacceptable in a high school library," and Harper Lee's **To Kill a Mockingbird**, because it "represents institutionalized racism under the guise of good literature."

The University Store is participating in Banned Books Week, 1985 which is cosponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the National Association of College Stores. It is endorsed by the Center for the Book of the Library of Congress. The sponsors believe that book banners act with the intent of protecting their families and communities from perceived injustices and evils and preserving the values and ideals they would have the entire society embrace. The result of banning books however is always the denial of another's right to read.

The University Store encourages all to come in and view the display.

UNIVERSITY STORE



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Going, Going, Gone — Pat Young took a chilly dip yesterday at the ropebridge ROTC cadets set up over the campus pond.

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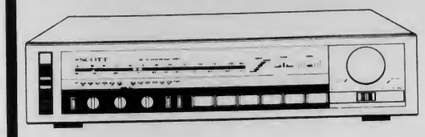
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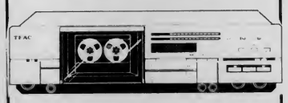
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★ SGA continued from page 1

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"Students who normally had supervisory rights over programmatic concerns have had this right taken away as a result of the Olney study," Ruddock said. "Olney is something everyone will be looking at in the coming year," he added.

In other business, the senate moved to transfer $10,000 from the Board of Governor's Program Reserve to Union Program Council (UPC), to cover costs of the Lone Justice and dB's concert on Sept. 14. Also, it moved to transfer $22,000 from the UPC and Student Activity Fee (SATF), to UPC to cover the initial costs for the Sept. 19 UB40 concert. And $5,390 from UPC/SATF was transferred to UPC administration to cover administrative costs.

The senate approved Mon. Sept. 30 and Tuesday Oct. 1 as senate election dates. In addition, nomination papers deadlines for prospective senators were voted to be filled out between Sept. 11 and Sept. 24.

Language labs get new machine

Duplicator speeds up taping

By BRIAN McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

Students enrolled in a foreign language course will no longer have to wait two to five days for cassette tapes because high-speed duplicating machines are going to be installed at the language labs in early October.

These machines will be located in the hallway outside the language labs in the basement of Herter Hall, and will be made available for students to use on their own.

"It runs 16 times faster than a cassette will be played," said Hans Fritsch, director of the language labs. "a 60-minute tape can be copied in two minutes," he said.

The duplicating machines will enhance the language lab take-out service, which Fritsch said is "more important since our staff has been cut by 50-percent and facilities at least as much." The staff now consists of two full-time workers and two students.

"The duplicating will now be turned over to the students. We don't have the time to do it," he said.

Fritsch emphasized that much of the duplicating was previously done by students in two rooms in Bartlett Hall while they listened to the tapes, but those facilities have since been replaced by computers.

The University ordered eight duplicating machines, six to be used, and two to be kept for replacemnt, said Fritsch.

The estimated cost of the machines, including carts to place them on, a de-magnitizer, and cassette decks to check the recordings, "is close to $4,200," said Fritsch. The machines are being purchased with capital outlay funds for renovation and equipment replacements.

The planned installation of the duplicating machines has prompted positive reactions from foreign language departments.

"The lab will be exactly like a library, take out a cassette instead of a book," said Daniel Martin, director of interpreter's studies. "The former system was very cumbersome . . . had to fill out a form and wait a day or two," Martin said.

"Once the machines are in operation, students won't have to wait," said Spanish professor Marie Sheppard, "We're really excited about it."

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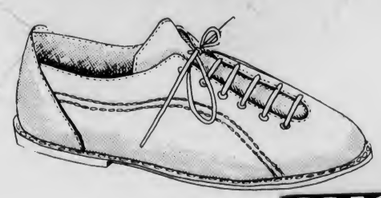


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THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

USA TODAY

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The Boston Globe

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m

By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg... than 15 defendants with ...s of her rights in connec... th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ...ty last December.

...e L. Henry, 20, a senior ...ry major from Philadel... is arrested the evening of ...ed charged with setting fire ...s on a fellow student's dor... desk. The fire was the 15th ...ormitory last year.

...wing the arrest, Henry was ...ernight in jail, suspended ...ferred from the university, ...fired from her job as a resident as... sistant and permitted back on ... campus to attend classes only in ...

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BRIDES

Cape Cod Times

THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, June 28, 1985 44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass — "See, *this* is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in p'ogress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open pal... his fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Army ... cubic yar... of the Le... resident n...

"The bi... boats wer... we're act... Most of th... ally from...

"We al... way," Gr... Ray M... Martha's ... said Jun... 85 years.

...setting through, but just barely ...off to the side, you begin to ...ground.

UMass Upsets ...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ...

be...

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

...Grandzinski of East ...stern win...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

THE DAILY NEWS

Newburyport, Massachusetts

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

...came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

...PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ...ere not expecting their ...

Due to her ...

Farmington Valley Herald

Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting ...

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Cruse heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

Doing Cruse the supervisor ranger said yesterday.

"Doing something like fighting these fires is part of the fascination of being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ...

Bench-clearing brawl ... mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...

...We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $253,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $170,000, owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance, looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($60,000), the Board of Selectmen ($160,000) and the

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

The *Collegian*. We build careers.

★*harassment* — continued from page 1

disputes which may arise among those in the university community. "We'd sit down with the person who is being sexually harassed and figure out a way to get a very clear message across to the person doing the harassing that (his/her) behavior is upsetting and unacceptable," Gadlin said.

According to Hindus, the formal hearing process is used if parties involved do not agree to use the informal proceedings, or if it does not result in a settlement, or if the resolution agreed upon is not carried out. The person bringing the grievance must then come before a 13-member sexual harassment hearing panel, appointed by the chancellor who will hear and consider testimony and other relevant, reliable evidence, to make findings of fact, to determine whether the policy on sexual harassment has been violated and, if so, to recommend appropriate penalties and relief. The university administers this policy and procedures under the Office of Affirmative Action.

Bicycle collision injures two, Washington has small fire

Two University of Masschusetts students were injured when their bicycles collided near the Southwest tunnel Tuesday morning.

While trying to avoid pedestrians, the bikes collided. One of the men lost control of his bike and struck a light pole. He suffered to injuries to his neck and shoulders and was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, University of Massachusetts police said. The other man was taken to the University Health Services where he was treated for shoulder and neck injuries and released, police said.

In other police reports:

• A fire was set to a corkboard on the 14th floor of Washington dormitory early yesterday morning. It was extinguished by a resident assistant. Minor damage was done to the bulletin board and the floor below was slightly charred, said police.

• A rug valued at $200 was taken from the Campus Center Concourse Monday or Tuesday, police said. There are no suspects.

• A 1985 Toyota recieved $200 in damages during a hit and run accident in parking lot 45. A note stating the license number of the offender was left on the windshield by a pedestrian who witnessed the accident, police said.

• An 18-year-old student was charged with being a minor transporting alcohol. He will be summoned to court, police said.

JEANETTE DeFORGE

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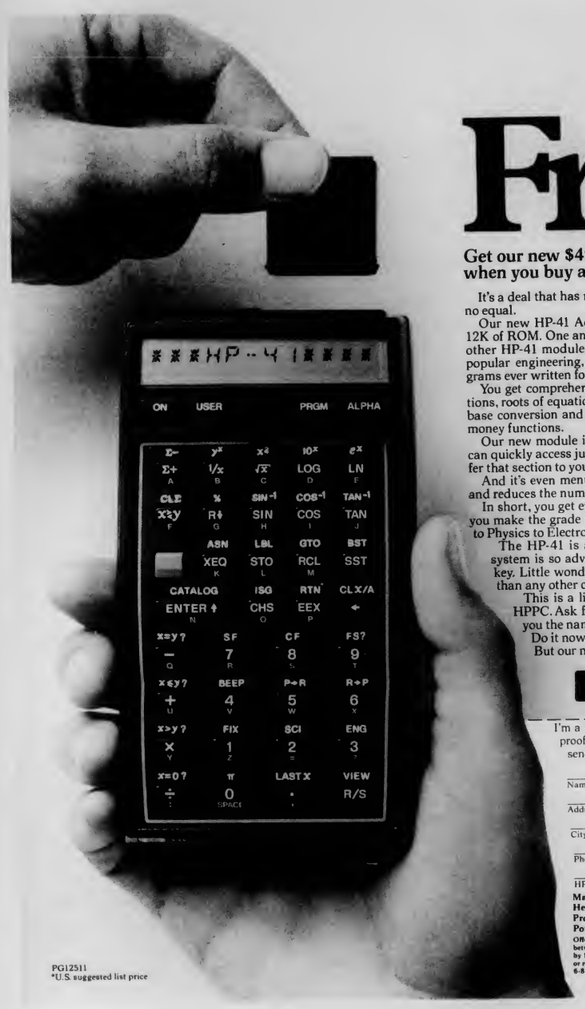
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Founded 1870
Executive Board Fall 1965

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Our students for students

Roth/Burgess

So - what does the SGA do? Who is the SGA? Who really cares? How can the SGA possibly affect me - the so-called "average" student?

Good questions? As your elected "official" representatives to the University faculty, staff, administration, and board of trustees, we have a genuine interest and responsibilty to convey to you what is going on, and exactly why it matters. Last week, we introduced ourselves and our jobs, so this week we would like to introduce the SGA or the *Student Government Association*, especially to those of you who are new and/or unfamiliar with this apparently abstract entity.

The Student Government Association is a very complex structure designed to promote student empowerment and influence at the University. All fee-paying undergraduates are voluntary members of the SGA. Membership includes voting rights and the right to hold office and/or gain employment within the SGA. The SGA is certainly awesome in its size and function.

All registered student organizations (RSO's) are registered with the SGA. All funded RSO's receive funding via the SGA budgeted Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). The SATF is funded by you - at $44 per semester per student. This roughly equals $1.6 million annually, not counting revenue generated by Student Controlled Businesses (SCB's). Areas of significant funding include the PVTA, the Legal Services Office (LSO), the Union Program Council (UPC), the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), the Student Activities Office (SAO), the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), WMUA, area governments, *Nummo News*, Union Video Center (UVC), the Office Third World Affairs (OTWA) among many others - not the least of which is SGA administrative costs - but certainly one of the most efficient and cheapest administrations on this campus!

The SGA is governed by the Student Senate. The senate is composed of approximately 120 elected senators and meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 163 or room 101 of the Campus Center. The senate determines policies and procedures for the SGA. The majority of Senate work is done in Committees. The Senate Committees include: Public Policy, Finance, Academic Affairs, Governmental Affairs, Budget, Rents and Fees, and Coordinating Committees. Senators participate in senate meetings and at least one committee.

There are four officers of the SGA. These are the Co-Presidents (us), Stacy as the campus president and Dani as the student trustee, the SGA Treasurer, Diane Rossi, and the Speaker of the senate, John Ruddock.

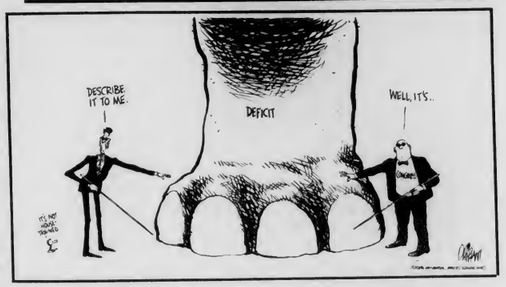
So, now you know a few of the common acronyms and have a basic idea of the overall structure. But the question still persists - what does the SGA do for me? Our SGA is one of the most powerful in the world, both in terms of influence and financial control. We are also somewhat unique with our own full time attorneys, paid for by students to work for students. Free legal advice and/or representation is available to those students (and occasionally the SGA as a whole) who so desire it. Granted, it is only free in the sense that the buses are free. Student pay for both services.

The size of the SGA and the scope of its activities make it difficult to conceptualize. WMUA is financed by the SGA; the Public Policy Committee lobbies for the SGA in Boston (on such issues as the drinking age and the Student Regent Bill); the SGA provides the administration with an essential check and balance; the Course and Teacher Evaluation (CATE) guide is produced and financed by the SGA; issues of human oppression are strongly addressed by the SGA; the Off Campus Houseing Office (OCHO) is significantly funded by the SGA; activities essential to students are supported and financed by the SGA; and SGA provides a critical mechanism to "get things done!"

The SGA struggles with City Hall - and often wins. Of course, some people call the SGA City Hall and, to a large extent, they are correct - yet the SGA is one of the most accessible and flexible City Halls in existence. If you like what your SGA is doing, great - if you don't . . . well, democracy is your responsibility too. Come to the SGA with problems, ideas, concerns, and, if you are a little persistent, you will find that you have the power to effect change. Become a senator, find a meaningful internship within the SGA, and help students work for students!

Think about it.

Stacy Roth
Dani Burgess



'Merciful' death penalty

Rusty Denton

Not to be morbid or vindictive, but I've been thinking about capital punishment lately. The functions of justice seem to have been mangled in the debate over it, and I think it's time to reconsider our national negligence toward reprisal.

Justice doesn't end with impartial trials. Sentencing should include restoring the victim's loss and more, or avenging it. Punishment should fit the crime. I suggest that death fits the crimes of murder, rape, armed robbery, kidnapping and treason. Although even deadly felons have some inalienable rights, their right to live was forfeited when they maliciously endangered another's. To treat them in certain ways though, would degrade our own humanity. Thus, execution, but not torture.

Execution itself challenges some beliefs about human dignity: that "people are basically good," and that "understanding will resolve all problems." It challenges situational ethics and fear of responsibility. Little wonder so many people oppose it.

Among arguments they make are:

We need to understand that felons are products of their environment; if we change their environment, they'll reform. The effect is to say that "nobody is responsible for anything." However, if some can take credit for their own successes, then others can take the blame for their own criminal choices. Rehabilitation for deadly criminals? Maybe. But let's not try it unless we first find someone of good reputation who is willing to stake his/her life on the villian's reformed nature. Whether friend, judge, jury or legislature, whoever secures a felon's right to live is ultimately responsible for that felon's future crimes, either in prison or later.

Making life-or-death decisions is arrogant, has a cheap view of life, and renders reversal impossible for a wrong conviction. Has a capital criminal done less than hold human lives in the balance, like God? We have the highest view of human life, protecting it with the most extreme retribution. As for executing innocents, heaven forbid! But will you allow 1000 vicious individuals terrorize prisons and cities because one *might* be innocent?

Capital punishment is unfairly applied and doesn't curb violent crime. It's not fair to pamper the rich, the white, and the connected! But it's not just to soften penalties against convicted criminals. And it's true, the penalty won't curb crime if it is not used. However, California's execution chamber has convinced more than one burglars not to kill a homeowner.

Capial punishment is "not Christian" because it's unforgiving and doesn't allow second chances. The motive is not vindictiveness, but the safety of others (that's called "love"). The forgiveness of God was purchased with blood in the Bible: that's the price of justice. To demand that deadly criminals receive mercy and life without the price of justice is to ask for ungrateful convicts who demand as their right what is only a gift, who have no agreement that what they did was wrong. Our prisons are full of people like that, people who would do it again. There should be no second chance given to kill, rape, and maim. The only second chance should be when a responsible citizen agrees to take the blame and the penalty along with the convict for any further felonies. This is consistent with Christ's redemptive death and with New Testaments commandments for evidence of contrition.

Some have charged that proponents of capital punishment are cold and merciless. Not at all. The cries of the victimized just speak more loudly to us than the cries of the criminal.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Attention, support needed to protect students.

Long before the wave of pyromania swept this campus, the Peoples' Gay Alliance had the forethought to buy a fireproof board to be used as a sign-board, to be hung in the Student Union. Our sign, along with those belonging to several other RSO groups was cut down, towards the end of last summer, without any forwarning, or even the courtesy of a phone call. After some investigation, we were told they were removed by order by the Fire Marshall, since they were a fire hazard. Only the valiant efforts of someone from the Students Activities Office managed to save them since the culprits of the sign caper were quite willing to dispose of *our* property.

We have in the past week, hacked off a part of the sign and submitted it to the fire test required by the powers-that-be. It passed. Now, with the confidence that we could put our free advertising back where it belongs, I went to building operations to inform them of this. I was told that I would have to wait until the following day so that it could be checked with the sign (board) committee. Severe static! Who is the sign committee, I asked. They didn't know, but told me to call the Board of Governors or the Student Activities Office.

The B.O.G. has nothing to do with the allocation of space on the Student Union balacony. S.A.O., on the other hand, has let student groups display their signs on a first-come, first-serve space-available basis at no charge. With this knowledge I returned to Building Operations, where the truth be known, the sign can't go back because of their aesthetic quality. In plain English, the Heads of Building Operations or their superiors think they're ugly.

How much is that little Campus Center fee that you get socked with every semester? What does it go to? Penny after penny it goes to pay off *your* Student Union. I tremble at the thought that it might go the pay the salaries of the producers of the tremendous mounds of red-tape that I have had to sift through to find out this much.

There is precious little free advertising available on campus. Perhaps Building Operations would like to foot the bill for people to take out an ad in the *Collegian* every time a group wants to hold a sale, show a movie, or have an outing or dance. While I agree that our signs should pose no fire threat and be safely secured, what right do they have to determine the aesthetic balance (ha!) of *our* building.

Mark P. Grzebien
With the support of

Court Cline	Bob Brigham
Mark Clukey	Tammy Boots
Michael Cerrato	Julie Rimkus
David Carney	Paul Throne
Steven A. Moran	Leslie Power

Administrative red tape rears its head

The Olney study, a controversial wage and classification study that was implemented for the professional staff of UMass, has given impetus to a union organizing drive across the campuses of UMass/Amherst, Boston, and Worcester. The students of UMass are being adversely affected by this study in that professional paid out of the SATF (Student Activities Trust Fund) have had their programmatic authority shifted from the students to the administration.

Within the new job descriptions created by the study, most references to student government and student board involvement in supervision of programs and professionals have been eliminated. Correspondingly, the role of the Director of the Student Activities Office has been greatly increased. To add insult to injury, students employed under professionals' supervision are only counted as one-half of an employee in these job evaluations! The Olney study is, therefore, a reorganization that systematically disempowers the students of the University of Massachusetts.

The Olney study is one important issue in this union organizing campaign, but it certainly is not the main issue. The main issue is democracy in the workplace. Professional are working with the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU) to form an organization in order to prevent further unilateral decisions that impact seriously upon their lives. In a collective bargaining setting, the administration would be required to bargain over the professionals' wages and conditions of employment. In the event of grievances, an unbiased arbitrator would make the final judgement on impasses that cannot be settled informally.

By the end of the Fall semester, OPEIU expects to have authorization cards asking for a union election signed by 50 percent of the professional staff. A union election can be held when 30 percent of the workers request one. It is my hope that students will support professionals in this effort in order to prevent further erosion of student power.

Jerry L. Ashlock, President
Graduate Student Senate
OPEIU Organizer

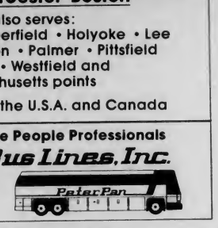
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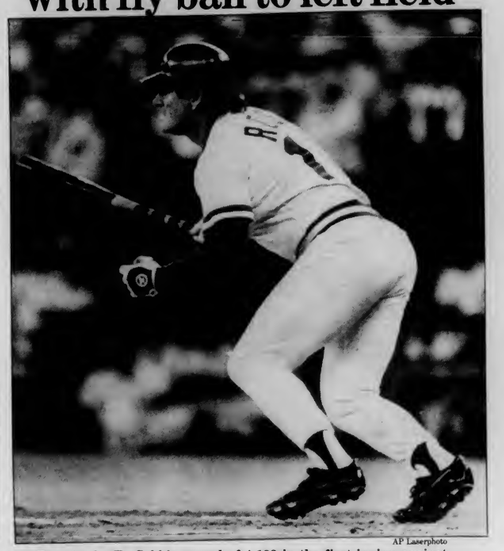
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Pete Rose breaks record with fly ball to left field



AP Laserphoto

Rose broke Ty Cobb's record of 4,192 in the first inning against the San Diego Padres.

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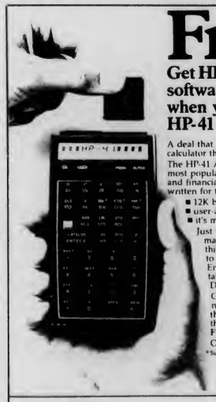
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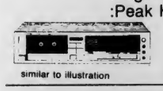


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ARTS



The dB's gear up for their Saturday night performance with Lone Justice. Concert is to be in the Student Union Ballroom.

live wire

by Peter Wissoker

This is the first, new, computer-generated Live Wire and boy is it going to be loaded with some exciting information. But first a moment of silence for the death of one of the finest and perhaps the most down to earth clubs in the area, the Rusty Nail. Burning to the ground last month the day before it was to be sold, the Nail held memories of all kinds of things from Billy Idol to the twelve-person James Brown Revue which barely fit on the stage.

This week brings those stars of the media, Lone Justice, to the SUB on Saturday night. It seems that we're looking at the possibility of one of the most exciting shows in a while. This is history as it happens. Not to say that they are Elvis Costello but remember he started out playing the Hatch. (Actually he got booed off stage without finishing his set, but that's another story).

As if this wasn't enough UPC is also kind enough to bring us British dub musicians UB40. They'll be playing the Fine Arts Center next Thursday. Now is the time to praise UPC because later in the semester they will be the source of much frustration. No offense intended, they do the best they can, which right now is actually quite good. Keep it up kids.

Ah yes, the dB's will be warming up for Lone Justice.

Believe it or not there is musical life past the boundaries of the campus, despite the missing Rusty Nail. There are two major clubs left in the area, plus a few other peripheral clubs. This week's big excitement is a performance tonight, by Face to Face at Pearl Street. The Iron Horse has the Paradise City Jazz Band on Friday night and Boston Singer Patty Larkin on Saturday. Among her better known songs is the ode to the Dodge Dart entitled "Dodge Dart" appropriately enough.

Sheenan's in Northampton as a rule has reasonable dance music almost every night. The Iron Horse has guitarist Preston Reed on Sunday.

That's about it for the big excitement this week. Coming into the area are John Fahey, Holly Near, The Stompers and others. We'll let you know. Otis Day and the Knights, star of Southwest week will be playing at Pearl Street next Thursday.

And finally because everyone else is talking about how dumb it is to rate records I might as well do the same. It's a stupid idea.

Nicaragua film to be shown

Living at Risk, a documentary film exploring the life of a middle-class family in Nicaragua, will be shown at Hampshire College.

The film is the work of Susan Meiselas, the author of *Nicaragua*, a photography book examining the Nicaraguan revolt against Somoza. These photos have also appeared on the cover of *The New York Times Magazine*, and in *Geo*. Meiselas is also co-editor of *El Salvador*, a book including the work of 30 photojournalists (See related story, page 15). The screening will be at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, and is sponsored by the Five College Program on Peace and World Security Studies. Admission is free.

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El Salvador photographs on display at Hampshire

INSIDE EL SALVADOR
Library Gallery, Hampshire College
Through Sept. 27

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

The current exhibit of photographs at the Library Gallery at Hampshire College is aptly titled "Inside EL SALVADOR." For the uncanny success of these frontline photos is that they do indeed take you *inside* the small, war-torn country which we, as Americans, are so inextricably involved with and yet so poorly informed about.

In conjunction with the exhibition, which has travelled for over a year through the states, one of its curators, Susan Meiselas, gave an informal gallery talk on Monday. Meiselas, a photographer herself who has worked extensively in Latin America and who is a member of Magnum, has several books to her credit, including a collaboration with 29 other photographers entitled *El Salvador*, from which the photos in the exhibit were drawn.

For all the press that the war in El Salvador has received over the past five years, one might think that the exhibit would be stale. And you will recognize some of the photos, such as the ravaged bodies of the four American churchwomen being dragged from an unmarked grave site.

Yet despite the fact that the 30 photographers featured are among "the world's most highly esteemed photojournalists," more than 75 percent of the photographs on display were never published by their regular publishers: *Time*, *Newsweek*, etc. Meiselas quoted one editor as saying that "America is not ready for the Third World."

Ready or not, Meiselas and her peers put the book together, painstakingly searching out the most poignant and pertinent works. The photographers decided collectively, "No, we are not going to make a book about ourselves, we are going to make a book about them (the people of El Salvador) . . . to give a sense of everyday life and how real people's lives are affected by the war." So all of the photographers whom they knew had worked in El Salvador were invited to participate.

The result is an historical document of El Salvador in the eighties which transcends the fascination of major media with violence and getting the most sensational shot. Not that the dismembered bodies of the victims of the Mozote massacre are seen against a backdrop of tropical tranquility. The artful juxtaposition of elements evoke in the viewer an undeniable sense of injustice, of something terribly wrong.

It is not the shock value of unadulterated violence—and many of the pictures are shocking—that moves us so much as it is the expressions of grief in the faces of women looking through photographs of unidentified corpses at the Human Rights Commission Office, mothers searching for their missing sons. There is an intimacy in these photos which allow us to really feel for these people.

When the book was published in 1983, (and it is now technically sold out even though there are still some copies available in area bookstores) someone at the *New York Times* told Meiselas, "You've put us to shame." It is not that the photos give an alternative view politically that places them on the outside of major American media; it seems rather that these photos represent a world, a real world, which is somehow outside the scope of even the *Times* magazine.

Apart from the book however, the photography exhibit has a life of its own. It goes beyond the usual limits of press photography and achieves unprecedented depths of beauty, impact, and insight. Meiselas concluded her talk by saying that at one time she had hoped that these photos would be the "images that would bridge the distance between America and Latin America." Now she simply wants as many poeple to see the photos as possible.

To my way of seeing, this is the first real view of the war in El Salvador that I have ever seen. It is also the best exhibit of contemporary photographs I have seen in the Valley or for that matter anywhere. The photojournalists who took the photos risked a great deal to bring them to us. Several of the photographers in the exhibit have since been killed while working in El Salvador (31 members of the press have thus far been killed in El Salvador).

In comparison, our risk in seeing these photographs is slight. The real risk is not seeing them. The exhibit closes Friday, Sept. 27.



Photo by Susan Meiselas.
Children stand solemnly by after the slaying of a student who had been handing out political leaflets in San Salvador.

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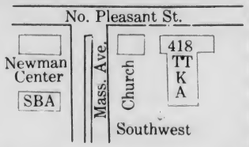
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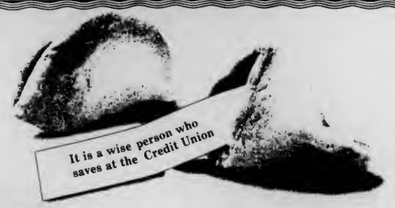
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Tues. Sept. 17
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



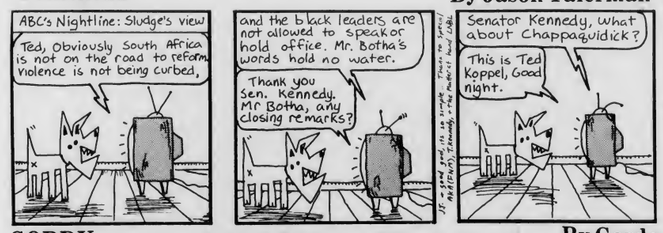
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Due to technical difficulties *Bloom County* did not appear in today's *Collegian*. Look for it tomorrow

Yesthead

By Jason Talerman



GORDY

By Gorde



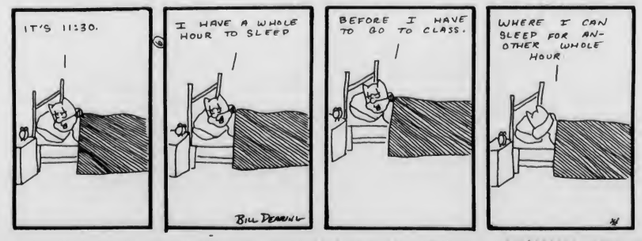
Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Today's Weather:

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high 55 to 60.
TONIGHT: Mostly clear, low 40 to 45.
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, high near 60.

Today's Menu:

Thursday
LUNCH
Cavatelli Supreme
Monte Cristo Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

ATTENTION

Yesterday some camera equipment was stolen from a bus stop in Northampton. A Pentaz ME Super with an auto winder, a power zoom lens 70-200 (identifiably by a motor on the bottom of the lens) and a 24 mm wide angle lend, eyeglasses and keys were all inside a gray camera bag with a tan strap. Any information about this equipment is greatly encouraged. Please contact the photo dept. at 545-3500. Reward Given, no questions asked.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

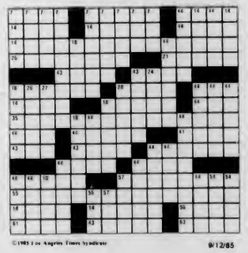
ACROSS
1 ——— fide
5 Better qualified
10 All ———
14 Ben Adhem
15 Tantalize
16 Hip bones
17 Truth seeker?
20 Fragile
21 Hurry to Gretna Green
22 "Now, hear ———!"
23 Spelunker's milieu
25 Dream's relative
28 "Less is ——— Browning
29 Step, in "Swan Lake"
32 In the know
33 Shade of brown
34 Roadhouse
35 Confession from young Washington?
39 ——— bono? (To what purpose?)
40 Leading
41 Margin of victory
42 Blunder
43 Cashier's concern
44 Eager beaver (with "go")
46 Pump or clog
47 Knell
48 Person of rank in Turkey
51 "The Emperor for one
55 Prevaricate outrageously
58 Hebrew month
59 Discussion group
60 Fancy case
61 Sudden pull
62 Bowling term
63 Sprinkles

DOWN
1 Grabbous
2 Theater award
3 Coward
4 Tryout performance
5 Reach a set goal
6 Red roots
7 Chantilly product
8 Timetable initials
9 Vintage car
10 Honorific
11 Certain spread
12 Speech affectation
13 Point of time
18 She loved Narcissus
19 Divulge
23 Managed under stress
24 Seed covering
25 Certain vote
26 Welcome
27 Before way and well
28 Copper or nickel
29 Boatman
30 Flavoring herb
31 Curl of the lip
33 Monument
36 Detroit of "Guys and Dolls"
37 Toledo's location
38 Like reindeer
44 Good-natured
45 Apiece
46 Goldbrick
47 Tough question
48 Stage offering
49 Operatic princess
50 Connery
51 Last Supper representation
52 Gravure starter
53 Tightly drawn
54 Cornelia ——— Skinner
56 Harvest goddess
57 Shag

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	S			E	L	B	E		W	R	A	P
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9/12/85



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9/12/85

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward Cathy Spence blasts by a Keene State defender in yesterdays game.

★ *Women's soccer*

continued from page 20

Micheel sent another shot under the crossbar after the Roundtree pass and made it 4-0 to complete the first half scoring.

"We just took every opportunity. When one team is a lot stronger, there's not much one team can do," Micheel said explaining UMass' offensive domination.

Banda instructed his players to "take no prisoners" as they went out in the second half and the Minutewomen left nothing untouched as they scored five more goals.

Senior Jamie Watson, sophomores Kristen Bowsher and Debbie Belkin scored along with Micheel and Cassady for the 9-0 margin, UMass' biggest win in over three years.

The schedule doesn't get easier for the third ranked Minutewomen at they take on New Hampshire College Saturday at Boyden. New Hampshire went 19-0 last year and won the ECAC title. UMass is ranked behind number one George Mason and California, who UM beat 4-1 in the first round of the Final Four last fall.

★ *Men's soccer*

continued from page 20

"The biggest problem is motivation," said Schmiechen. "The rest of the season is an uphill climb. We have dug ourselves a big hole."

Gettler and Schmiechen have no plans to make any changes after Tuesday's disappointing results.

"We will try to use F. J. (Zwicklbauer), Anders (Hedelin), Andy Bing, and Ferdie Adoboe to put the ball in the net," said Schmiechen. "We are going to have to count more on those four players."

Gettler is optimistic about his teams play in front of the home fans.

"We play better in front of a crowd," said Gettler. "We like the homefield advantage, it's worth 2-3 goals to us."

Despite letting up five goals Tuesday night, Gettler is staying with Donahue, a senior in net over freshman Sam Ginsburg, who has a hurt leg. "He (Donahue) is our keeper," said Gettler.

After today's game, the Minutemen's next contest is at home against Dartmouth on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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SPORTS

Minutemen rule Keene State, 9-0



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior midfielder Sandy Stripp goes high in the air yesterday against Keene State. UMass was an easy 9-0 winner.

UM dominates opener as Micheel gets eight points, defense shines

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Things happen fast with the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

It took the third ranked Minutewomen just 1:35 and one shot to take a 1-0 lead in their season opener with Keene State. After 2:42 had elapsed in the game, UMass was up 2-0.

"You have to give the girls credit," head coach Kalekeni Banda said. "They came to play."

Play is what UMass did as they simply destroyed a hopelessly overmatched Keene State squad by a 9-0 count yesterday at Boyden Field.

Sophomore Carolyn Micheel led the offensive charge for the Minutewomen with two goals and four assists. "I was just glad I was able to contribute," said a modest Micheel. Freshman Cathy Cassady also had two goals and added an assist.

"It was a good start," Banda said. "We did everything we wanted to." UMass dominated the game on the field and on paper. The UMass defense didn't give up a shot as the Minutewomen outshot the visitors, 31-0. UM goalie Jan Holland, a freshman, didn't have to make a save.

Massachusetts, 1-0, dominated every facet of the game and covered the field with speed and skill. Banda wants his team to play the whole field and yesterday they did it well.

"He wants a lot of overlapping," Micheel, a midfielder, said.

Banda had said in the pre-season that he wants the defense to be able to move the ball up and he wants the forwards to be able to play defense.

"He wants everyone to play offense and defense," senior co-captain Susan Bird said.

"We're going to have to play that way in this division," he said. "Everyone has to play total soccer. We want everyone to feel comfortable in every area of the field. No one is a position player."

Micheel started off the game by breaking through the Keene State defense and passing the ball to Cassady who went one on one with goalie Jen Conard and faked her out for 1-0 lead. That was soon followed by drives upfield by defenders Chris Schmitt and Bird.

It was 2-0 just 67 seconds after the first goal as sophomore Monica Seta headed in the first corner kick of the year. Micheel picked up the assist.

Forwards Michele Powers and Cassady showed excellent speed on the forward line just as did sophomore Cathy Spence and freshman Beth Roundtree. Roundtree has two assists.

Keene State's best chance at a goal came with 35:50 left in the first half when Katie McKay took a chip shot that glanced off a post. But it was as close as the New Hampshire team would come as UMass simply just controlled the ball at will.

Defender Schmitt gave UMass the 3-0 with 34:31 left in the first half as she took a Micheel pass, dribbled a second and fired a shot that just went under the crossbar. Conard had no chance at all.

"We had some nice goals today," Banda said. "They weren't any cheap ones."

Then the substitutes started to flow in but UMass didn't slow. Spence, who tallied most of her 30 points last year coming off the bench, Roundtree, Susan Cooper and Stripp all saw time.

continued on page 19

UMass 9, Keene State 0

UMass	4	5	9
Keene St.	0	0	0

Scoring:

UMass: Cassady from Micheel, 43:20 (1)
UMass: Seta from Micheel, 42:18 (1)
UMass: Schmitt from Cassady, 34:51 (1)
UMass: Micheel from Roundtree, 27:47 (1)
UMass: Watson from Micheel, 40:15 (2)
UMass: Micheel from Schmitt, 36:39 (2)
UMass: Cassady from Micheel, 34:37 (2)
UMass: Bowsher from Roundtree, 25:52 (2)
UMass: Belkin from Stripp, 21:05 (2)

Shots: UMass 31, Keene State 0
Saves: UMass (Holland) 0, Keene State (Conard) 22
Corners: UMass 12, Keene State 2



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass coach Kalekeni Banda was pleased with yesterday's game against Keene State.

Men's soccer shutout by BU

Minutemen face Fairfield at home today in key match

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The final score of many contests is often misleading as to how close a game really was, unfortunately for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, the last count was all that mattered.

Tuesday night, the Minutemen (1-2) dropped a 5-0 decision to Boston University in just such a game.

"It was an even game," said headcoach Jeff Gettler. "Their shots went into the goal and ours didn't."

"We were not pummelled," added assistant coach Tim Schmiechen. "We did not take advantage of our opportunities. We could not buy a goal."

The statistics back Schmiechen's claim. Both goalkeepers, Don Donahue for UMass and John OleMoe for BU, had seven saves and the number of shots by each team was about even.

The Terriers got the only goal they would need from Varcos Derosiers at 19:07 of the game. Two tallies a piece by Gary Swanson and Mike Emenalo completed the scoring for BU.

The big difference in the contest was the play OleMoe, a foreign import from Norway. The two time all-american constantly frustrated the UMass offense.

BU's defensive gameplan also slowed the Minutemen's attack. "They played a swarm defense and we were not ready for that," said Schmiechen. "We did not play well enough to combat that."

The loss is a big letdown for UMass coming into today's home opener against Fairfield University.

"It was a devastating loss for us," said Schmiechen. "We are going to have to look at this and then play each game as it it were against BU. We are going to have to go back and really get psyched."

Today's game, 4 p.m. at Boyden Field, figures to be a cakewalk for the Minutemen. UMass destroyed the Staggs last season 6-0.

continued on page 19

sports notices

There will be a free clinic for women interested in rugby on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Lower Boyden Field. Practice for the UMass women's rugby team begins on Friday at 5 p.m. at lower Boyden.

Any women interested in winter and spring track should attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 17 in Boyden 249 at 4:30 p.m. Call the track office at 545-4343 for more information.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Men's Soccer: Fairfield, 4 p.m., Boyden Field.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 13, 1985

New year celebrated by Jews

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

When the sun sets Sunday evening, millions of Jews around the world will gather to celebrate the high holiday of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year.

Because students may be celebrating the holiday without their families for the first time, the University of Massachusetts chapter of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel offers a special series of programs designed to meet the needs of a college community.

"It's not enough just to have service," Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said. "Especially for first year students, the holidays can be a lonely time."

Rosh Hashana, which marks the beginning of the year 5746 on the Jewish Calendar, is traditionally the birthday of the world.

"It's the beginning of the year, a time to look at the ways we have been living, to decide what things we need to continue and what things we need to change," Perlmutter said.

"Hopefully if our thought is sincere during this time, we can really help ourselves break old harmful patterns and start the new year as better people," he said. "Rosh Hashana helps us move beyond the things that otherwise keep us trapped."

Services begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, continue Monday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Tuesday at 10 a.m. All services will take place in the Student Union Ballroom.

Perlmutter said official University policy prohibits a professor from penalizing a student for missing class to observe the holiday.

"Quizzes and exams should not be scheduled, or makeups should be provided so that students are not penalized or disadvantaged as a result of religious observance," according to the policy.

Perlmutter said the policy is not always enforced. "Sometimes faculty are either not aware of the policy or ignore it," he said. Any student with a conflict should contact Perlmutter in the Hillel Office.

Hillel Co-President Howard Breslau, a senior from Newton, sees spending the holiday on campus as a chance for a new religious experience.

"I think religion is very mysterious to some students," Breslau said. "Because services are run by students, rabbis are not put on a pedastal. It becomes more personal, more comfortable."



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Charles Puliafico (back to camera) and Bob Heirn of Belchertown help Wendy Thomas of the Mass. Balloon School fill a hot air balloon at the Fine Arts Center yesterday, to give rides at the Center's anniversary celebration.

FAC gala celebrates first decade

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

The birthday cake measured 8 by 4 feet, weighed 400 pounds, resembled the guest of honor, and served approximately 1,000 people.

Yesterday was the Fine Arts Center's 10th anniversary, and the party was as large as the center itself.

And although no-gift wrapping was in evidence, there was plenty of ribbon. Two 5-foot wide paper ribbons emblazoned with the number 10 adorned the south side of the building.

And if, by some miracle, passersby didn't see the over-sized decorations, they couldn't have missed the rest of the fanfare.

Artist George Trakas was on hand to help dedicate the island-turned-outdoor-sculpture, the "Isle of View," located at the south end of the Campus Pond. The sculpture was erected in conjunction with the University Gallery's "Ten" exhibit, celebrating its first decade.

The crowd, milling between the FAC's Rand Theater and Concert Hall, was several hundred strong throughout the event, (although UMass police declined to give an official estimate). Vendors offered ice cream, hot dogs and fried dough to students, staff and faculty members who relaxed on steps and at picnic tables, listening to music throughout the afternoon.

Bands performing at the event included the UMass Marimba Ensemble, the UMass Latin Percussion Ensemble, J.B. Wyker and Trio, and Andy May and the Atlantic Express. UMass professors David Sporny and Jeff Holmes offered a

continued on page 3

Increased real estate activity result of changes in Amherst

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

A lack of space in a downtown supermarket and two public buildings are among the reasons for recently increased real estate activity near downtown Amherst.

The town Public Facilities Planning Committee is considering two parcels on the corner of Main Street and Churchill Avenue as a possible site for a new police station because its present location in the basement of town hall does not provide enough space for "effective and efficient" operations, Police Chief Donald Maia said.

"Operating in the present facility is like operating in a barrel," Maia said. "Amherst deserves a better station."

The committee has been looking for a new station site since 1984, and last year rejected the site of Masonic Temple on Main Street because the owners of the building refused to sell it to the town.

Under similar space limitations, the Federal Real Estate Bureau is examining two sites on University Drive for relocations of Amherst's main post office on North Pleasant Street.

"This is an antiquated building," Superintendent of Postal Operations Jim Hickey said. "We have very definite space limitations," he said, citing a lack of parking space near the structure.

When a new site is selected the office on North Pleasant Street will remain open. The town rejected a similar relocation proposal in 1978 because of the lack of accessibility to an office that is not located downtown, Hickey said.

Construction began in August on a new Louis Foods building on University Drive because of need for a larger facility than the one which Louis Foods now operates on North Pleasant Street, store manager Scott Forbes said.

The D.H. Jones real estate agency, which last June purchased the Village Inn, a popular drinking spot known as The Drake, is converting the building into about 35 rental units, Don Machon, property manager of the Agency said.

Four units, two of which are already rented, may be opened by the end of September, Machon said.

JJ'prices for units in the Perry Apartments will begin at $300 a month and peak at $450 for a two-story, one bedroom unit, he said.

Superstitious or not, you best beware today

As you walk around campus today, you may want to avoid mirrors, black cats and ladders; it's Friday the 13th.

Whether you're superstitious or not, tradition has it that this day carries with it bad luck and unwanted surprises.

"People act really wierd," said University of Massachusetts student Theresa Mitchell. "I worked here (Campus Center) one Friday the 13th and it's crazy. I don't know, it's something about people on the 13th," said Mitchell, a senior.

A first-year studetn who did not want to be identified who had worked at a nursing home, said the home's residents "bugged out" on Friday the 13th. "One lady accused me of killing Jesus," she said. "We got six times more calls from the patients. Even the ones who were not senile acted up." Brian Moran, a senior natural resources major, said, "Synchroncity and deja vu interests me but superstitions and black cats are for Halloween. I like April Fool's Day better."

Dean of Students William Field said, "About every third or fourth year there's a great run of incredible and outlandish reports" circulating on campus. "It's a great long tradition," he said.

Rachael airstow, a senior economics major said, "I wouldn't go out at night (on the 13th) because I think people would just be a little strange." Bairstow described herself as "mildly superstitious." She added, "I broke a mirror the other day and believe me I thought twice about it."

—TOM MIDDLETON

Inside

Cocaine linked to abortions?.....p.2
AIDS tests continue.....p.5
Freedom rally planned.....p.9

"I don't want our students to feel as though they are clacked out of a computer, or part of a bureacracy."
—Honors Program Director Linda G. Lockwood, p.3

Today's Staff

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Photo Technician	Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor	Norm Achin
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Drugs tied to fetus problems

BOSTON (AP)—The discovery that cocaine is linked with spontaneous abortions and behavioral problems in newborns strengthens the case against needless drug use by expectant women, a researcher says.

Earlier studies have found that the abuse of other drugs, such as heroin and alcohol, can harm babies in the womb. But the latest research is the first to associate newborn abnormalities with cocaine.

The study, conducted at Northwester Memorial Hospital in Chicago, found that heavy users of cocaine appear to be at high risk of spontaneous abortions and that their babies may be passive and emotionally erratic during their first days of life.

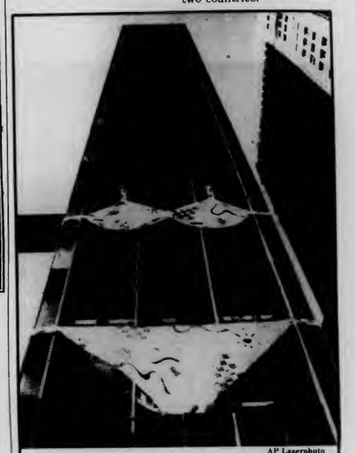
Vietnam, Chinese border attacks continue

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam said yesterday its armed forces killed or wounded 50 Chinese soldiers in repulsing attacks along its northern border this week.

A Voice of Vietnam radio broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said Chinese troops fired nearly 20,000 artillery rounds into Vi Xuyen district of Ha Tuyen province Monday and Tuesday, but that Vietnam's military and local people resisted.

China fired more than 50,000 shells into the province between Sept. 5-10, the radio said.

The claims are impossible to confirm. Since fighting a bloody border war in early 1979, Vietnam and China have traded accusations of border provocations. Western diplomats in Bangkok generally believe that while some fighting is taking place, it is less serious than claimed by the two countries.



AP Laserphoto

BIG BIKINI—What its creators are billing as the world's biggest bikini adorns a building in Manhattan. The promotional device's top is 33-by-14 foot on the top, and 33-by-12 foot on the bottom.

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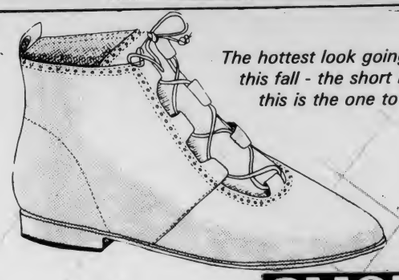
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Diversity week brings 9 days of events to UMass

By PAMELA BURRELL
Collegian Correspondent

Tomorrow marks the beginning of Diversity Week, a nine-day series of events created to enhance social and cultural diversity at the University of Massachusetts.

The week of dances, films, workshops and concerts is returning after a one year lapse, as a result of the efforts by the Student Government Association and various Registered Student Organizations.

Almost 100 hours of events have been scheduled by approximately three dozen student groups which represent student government, professional, academic, social and athletic groups, said Alex Guest, a member of the Undergraduate Studet Senate's Coordinating Committee.

SGA co-president Stacy Roth said Diversity Week is an attempt to direct attention to the student groups which are lost in the crowd because of a lack of members or funds.

"Diversity Week also gives students on campus, who might not immediately be able to find a group with which they can identify, a chance to find one," Roth said. She said the week will particularly give members of the UMass community who are women, from a third world country, or from the gay community an opportunity to identify with an organization on campus to serve their needs.

"An average student at the University, new or old, does not usually know where to go to find a group to serve their interest. Diversity Week gives them a chance to find these groups," Roth said.

Funding for the majority of the events is provided by the student organizations. An open house referral fair will be funded by the SGA and the senate's coordinating committee. An additional $1,000 was allocated by the senate for publicity. The event will cost several thousand dollars, according to Guest.

Diversity Week began in 1983 but was cancelled last year because of the administration's First Week Program which introduced new students to the University.

"This year the administration decided that to have such vast programming the first week would be overwhelming," Roth said. "First Week did not cover enough and there was again a need to hold Diversity Week," she said.

"We're expecting a very successful week and we encourage everyone from the University to take part," Roth said.

Diversity week schedule of events

Saturday:
9 p.m.: International Students Association Dance, Student Union Ballroom
9 p.m.: Korean and Asian Students Association Cabaret, Campus Center Room 1009
All day: Native American Students Association Powwow, Campus Pond lawn

Sunday:
All day: Native American Students Association Powwow, Campus Pond lawn

Monday:
6-9 p.m.: Society of Women Engineers' first-year student reception, Campus Center Room 1009

Tuesday:
Noon-3 p.m.: Commuter Area Government and Off-Campus Housing Office Tenants Fair, Cape Cod Lounge

Wednesday:
4-6 p.m.: Women's Group Reception, Student Union Ballroom
11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Craft Shop Open House, Campus Center Craft Shop
4-6 p.m.: Bike Co-op/Bike Club workshop, Campus Center Room 163
8 p.m.: Panel Discussion, 5-College South Africa Week, Student Union Ballroom

Thursday:
Noon-6 p.m.: Referral Fair/Open House, Student Union Building
8 p.m.: "Dance in the Railroad," New World Theatre, Hampden Theater

Friday:
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: March/rally; "Freedom Friday for South Africa," Metawampe Lawn from Amherst Common
6-11 p.m.: Christian Fellowship speaker, Cape Cod Lounge
8 p.m.-1 a.m.: Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance Dance, Campus Center Auditorium

Indians to exhibit and sell goods at this weekends Indian powwow

By STACEY KIVEL
Collegian Correspondent

More than 5,000 people are expected to attend this weekend's Indian powwow at the Campus Pond, sponsored by the American Indian Student Association.

American Indians travelling from many parts of the country will set up concession stands to exhibit and sell their goods. Food concessions will include native foods like Indian fried bread, Indian tacos, corn chowder and clam chowder. There will also be craft concessions with Indian moccasins, drums and clothing.

"It's a social event for natives in which they share customs, speak to elders, unite with relatives, and dance in a spiritual fashion," said Donna Goodleaf, a North American Indian from the Mohawk Nation.

The 3rd annual powwow, which will begin at noon on Saturday and Sunday, is not only for American Indians but also for the entire University of Massachusetts community, Goodleaf said.

"The purpose of this event is to bring people together as a whole and let other people and students become aware that there are American Indian students that reside in this part of the country," said Chris Pegram, a member of the association.

"American Indian students feel this will be a positive year," said the association's adviser Dierdre Almeida. "They are aware of their culture and want to share it with other students,"she said.

The powwow will feature entertainment, including singing, drumming and social dancing from several Indian groups from New York and Canada. Delegations from all over New England will also participate in the festivities.

ASIA was founded three years ago at UMass by American Indians and advisers, their goal being to, "unite the Indian student on campus and give them a home base in which to relate to other studetns and seek help with problems," Pegram said. He said there are currently 36 studetns involved with the organization.

Lockwood appointed as honors director

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

Linda G. Lockwood has been officially appointed full-time director of the University of Massachusetts Honors Program.

Lockwood's involvement with the Honors Program began with a part-time directorship in 1982. Aside from her responsibility to the program, she also served as departmental honors coordinator and undergraduate advisor for the Department of Environmental Science.

"The most important thing for me is to make sure that the Honors Program has a human face," Lockwood said. "I don't want our students to feel as though they are clacked out of a computer, or part of a bureaucracy...that is a primary goal of our program."

Already Lockwood has guided an increase in honors courses, diversity of course, and visibility of the overall program on campus and nationwide.

In addition to personalized academic counseling, the Honors Program also offers students honors housing in Grayson at Orchard Hill. The development of a residential program helps to build a community among honors students. This year 77 out of 185 incoming honors students opted to utilize this program.



Linda G. Lockwood

Another benefit of the Honors Program is the Peer Advising Program; trained honors students who know the ins and outs of the program represent a resource for new students.

"People tend to think of honors as only academic, but it's social too," Lockwood said.

Lockwood has been involved with honors education since the 1960s. During her graduate studies at Columbia University she was in charge of a prgram sponsored by The National Science Foundation for gifted and talented students.

Boiler needs maintenance; hopes for new power plant

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A new power plant may be in the works for the University of Massachusetts, but until a new facility is built, the aging boiler system requires periodic maintenane, according to the physcial plant operations director.

"The chances are good (for a new facility), but the timing is bad. The earliest it could be completed would be after four years. Until then we will have to keep things running as well as we can," said Peter A. Wozniak. Wozniak said he hopes a new power house facility will be built soon, at a cost of over $50 million.

"During the summer, we did preventative maintenance on the boilers in the power house," said Wozniak. "This was the second year that we have done this. It gives us the opportunity to make safety inspections and to do routine repairs.

The power house, located next to the Textbook Annex, has eight boilers which generate heat and electricity for all the buildings on campus. Seven of the boilers run on coal, while the eighth burns oil.

The reason for the summer maintenance, according to Wozniak, is that all of the boilers are reaching a period maturity, usually unreached by most boilers.

"Boilers one through four were installed in 1942, five through seven were installed in 1960," Wozniak said. "The youngest one was installed in 1970. At the time of its installation, it had an expected life of 12 to 15 years."

Wozniak also has to deal with the ineffectiveness of the bag house, the filtering system which is supposed to catch pollutants before they escape into the atmosphere.

The baghouse went into operation in March andpassed an Environmental Protection Agency inspection in June, Wozniak said. Since then there have been problems with the clutches on the induced-draft fans, which draw air into filters.

The fans are still under warranty and will not cost the University anything to be repaired, but if the bag house is not in operation soon, the University will face EPA fines, Wozniak said.

★ *FAC*

continued from page 1

trombone and piano set, and the UMass Minuteman Marching Band, some 235 members strong, put in a late-afternoon appearance.

And then there were the balloons. Thousands of multi-colored balloons, emblazoned with the 10th anniversary logo, followed students to classes, tied to knapsacks or clutched in fists. An orange and white hot-air balloon rested on the Haigus Mall for most of the afternoon, but its operators were unable to offer the planned $3 rides due to yesterday's windy weather.

Nevertheless, the wind didn't keep three skydivers from literally dropping into the party at around 12:45 p.m.



Photo by Scott Maguire

Junior Matt Berube takes in the festivites.

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ADD // DROP DEADLINE

The Final Day for Adding or Dropping courses is Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Fall course change forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office, Whitmore Room 213 by 5:00 p.m. This deadline also relates to Pass/Fail forms.

For further information call The Taped Information Phone Service "TIPS" and ask for tapes by number:

1006 Adding and Dropping Courses
1032 Pass/Fail Option
1009 Credit Loads
1031 Graduation Requirements
1027 Incompletes
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Health services still offering confidential test for AIDS

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Health Services is continuing to offer a confidential test for an antibody associated with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) while medical experts still probe for the cure to the fatal disease.

Health Services was designated in April by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health as one of nine state testing sites for the antibody ATLV III.

"We've been asked to continue to serve as a testing site," said Dr. David Kraft, executive director of Health Services. "The state has been happy with the feedback we've given them," he said.

The controversial blood test does not confirm whether or not a person has AIDS, even if the test results are positive. People who are found to have the antibody in their blood will be prohibited from giving blood.

Health Services has set aside one morning every other week for the testing which can only be administered after calling a Boston hotline number to ensure a confidential appointment, Kraft said.

Despite the growing publicity of the controversial disease, Health Services has not seen a need to provide additional special service for people who are worried about the personal effects of AIDS.

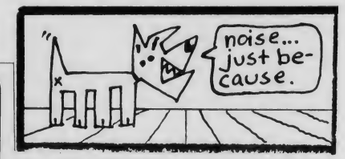
"There's been a lot of misinformation in the public, but it still concerns us as a problem from the health point of view," Kraft said.

People who contract symptoms related to AIDS can be informed at Health Services of the different risks and test associated with the disease. "If someone shows up with a disorder, we check to see if the disorder is related to AIDS," Kraft said. Some symptoms may turn out to be unconnected to the disease after testing, he said.

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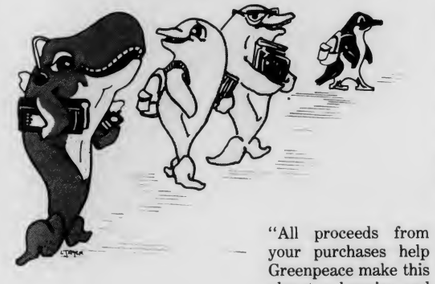
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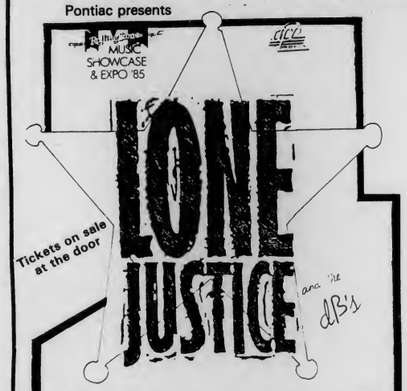


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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Responsibility is shared

Oversubscribed courses are a continuing problem at the University, and this year is certainly no exception. However, before anyone here points a finger at others, they must consider their own responsibilities.

Administrators, faculty, and students alike must share responsibility for this problem and address it, to the best of their own ability, in order to fulfill their ultimate contribution. Administrators who have not yet committed extra resources to needy departments, faculty who do not desire to instruct a reasonable number of low level or undergraduate courses, and students who are unwilling to enroll in early morning or late afternoon sections or who enroll in the same course at different times to safeguard an 'acceptable' overall schedule must realize their lack of responsibility.

While it is difficult for the administration to precisely predict enrollment trends in major courses of study and commit extra faculty and financing to those areas, the primary responsibility to do so is, nonetheless, in its hands. If enrollment in certain schools will be, or already is, set at a precise limit, then the administration must ensure that students who express interest in these schools are adequately informed that attempting to gain entrance or take courses there may be difficult.

Obviously, the administration is somewhat constrained in its commitment by state funding, availability of human resources, and the fickle nature of student choice. However, there are administrators whose job is to work within these constraints and produce results within a reasonable amount of time. It would seem that now is the time to consider and further implement long term solutions such as providing more stipend increases for graduate students to instruct undergraduate courses, requiring faculty to teach undergraduates more often and work on their research less, and considering the possibility of constructing more classroom facilities in the future.

At the same time, faculty members must accept that undergraduate education and attention to students is of great, if not primary, importance on this campus and that they, too, are employed to contribute to this end. Increasing the number of students they will instruct in their own courses, ensuring to a greater degree that these students are adequately instructed so they won't falter in their continued studies, and allowing for sufficient office hours for extra attention are all possible contributions that faculty members can make.

And, we cannot omit the contributions which students can make. We, as students, must be more willing to take early morning and late afternoon classes, to fill out the necessary pre-registration sheets accurately, on time, and without duplication of courses, and to accept that there may not be enough enrollment spaces for us in our intended major even though we have been able to enroll in the lower level prerequisites. Successful completion of prerequisites does not guarantee space in any major course of study.

In closing, the problem of oversubscription is one that affects us all. Likewise, while progress has been made (Provost O'Brien last year commited an additional $1 million for graduate teaching stipends), the problem will never be adequately addressed if we only place the blame on others.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Anorexia nervosa is not a joke

In response to Bob Kievra's column on Sept. 9, "Back to the UMass mess", we have some questions to ask him. Bob, why? What was the purpose of your column? Was it to bring humor? Was it to stir controversy? Was it to inform everyone that you're doing a co-op with the *Boston Globe*?

We find it extremely offensive that, in order to show your sarcastic humor, you lowered yourself to play upon the tragedy of Karen Carpenter and the countless others who suffer from the eating disorder anorexia nervosa. To those of us who are constantly working to improve student life, we find your analogies unfounded and exaggerated.

The oppressive journalism that you displayed in your column should not be tolerated on this campus.

In closing, we hope that in the future yu use your immense journalistic talents to educate rather than insult, and to inform rather than hurt.

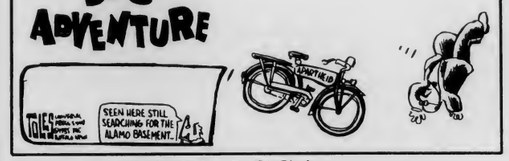
Carmine Caporelli
Janet Glavin
Scott Wheeler
Cindy Wilson
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Paul Vasconcellos
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All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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Story mislabled SGA women

I would like to make a few comments on the article in the Sept. 10 *Collegian*, which was headlined "Decline of Women in SGA", and subtitled "Lack of recruitment (SIC), inaccurate views blamed".

The article demonstrates clearly that the reporter desperately needs a course in basic journalism. The headline conflicts with the content of the article, the first paragraph contradicts the second paragraph, and the entire piece is *intrnally* inconsistent.

When I read the headline, my first thought was, "'inaccurate views' blamed for the decline of women in the SGA?" Who, pray tell, determines what is an 'accurate' view, and what is an 'inaccurate' view?" Armed with this thought, I proceeded to begin reading the article itself.

The first paragraph states, "The percentage of women in the UMass undergraduate student senate has dropped from 50 percent last year to 25 percent this semester, Liisa Trocki, Coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project said." OK, so far, so good. Then I hit the second paragraph. "The number of women 'who call themselves feminists and work to organize the women in the senate' has fallen to about 30 out of the SGA's 120 members, Trocki said."

Now, what are we to make of this? The first paragraph states flatly that 25 percent of the senate is composed of women. The second paragraph states that 25 percent of the senate is composed of women "who call themselves feminists." Does this mean that only feminists qualify as women? Does Ms. Trocki regard conservative women as non-persons?

If we assume that Ms. Trocki was quoted accurately, that is about the only possible conclusion, and as I am fairly well aquainted with her, it struck me as being very uncharacteristic. I have found Ms. Trocki's openness to other points of view to be quite a refreshing change from the dogmatic attitude of many radical feminists.

So, wondering whether Liisa had undergone some kind of radical (no pun intended) transformation over the summer, I continued to read. And lo and behold! A few paragraphs, later, she is quoted as saying, "Now, women that enter the senate may be conservative, moderate, or feminists." Aha, now that sounds like the person I knew last semester.

So, what can we make of this article? By the time I got to the end, I was totally lost in the contradictions. Didn't anyone notice that the 'inaccurate views blamed' headline, which is explained in the article as actually referring to inaccurate views of the purpose of the Woman's Caucus, could very easily be misinterpreted by someone reading the headline as referring to inaccurate political views?

It is basic journalism to never use anything in a headline that could be interpreted in an incorrect way. Didn't anyone read the article before printing it, and notice the blatant contradiciton between the first and second paragraphs? If this is a sample of what we can expect from the *Collegian* this semester, I am very disappointed.

Michael Cohan
SGA Senator
Southwest

(Reporters do not write headlines for their stories. Copy editors write the headlines for the news section of the paper; editors write them for their respective pages. —Editor)

Further explanation necessary

In Sue Eaton's column criticizing the Student Senate, she failed to call attention to some important facts. The more conservative (i.e., non-leftist) elements in the Senate believe in both accountability and compromise. Who discovered the financial mess? Only after people like Joe Sparks (then Chairman of the Budgets Committee) and Jordan Rosner (the present chairman) repeatedly demanded that people come to grips with our problem did the "progressives" even accept that it existed.

When the fault was accurately placed on the Speaker and Treasurer, the conservatives were told that it wasn't important who was at fault. Is that accountability? Conservatives have been constantly asserting the need to work with the administration. Has anything changed since then?

As for the measures suggested by the Budgets Committee to curb spending on professional salaries, they were not illegal. We were threatened with legal action by those professionals whose jobs were in question. The Budgets Committee compromised their position, not because we were wrong, but because our credibility would be shattered if people employed by us decided to sue us.

It has been a standing tradition in conservative student politics to approach the administration in a sensible, efficient manner. Financial spending has been kept at an all time low, credibility with the SAO and other administrative offices is building, and, hopefully, we will see a rise in the number of conservatives in the SGA. It's the SGA's only real hope.

Michael Cerrato
Senator
Northeast

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Freedom rally to be held

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

"Freedom Friday," a rally to support the struggle for the liberation for millions of black South Africans, opposing apartheid, and urging full divestiture from the Pretoria regime, will be held on Friday, Sept. 20.

The rally will begin with a march at 10 a.m. from Amherst Common and conclude with an organizing rally at 12 noon at Metawampe Pond at the University of Massachusetts.

A group of students and professors from the five-college area have organized the event. At the rally, the students will ask for the support of these four demands:

•That colleges and universities in the Western Massachusetts area support congressional sanctions against South Africa.

•Full divestiture by colleges and universities in Western Mass. from firms and banks that do business in South Africa.

•Dismissal of charges against UMass students who were arrested last spring protesting UMass investments in South Africa stock.

•The establishment of a regional monitoring committee to ensure that future investments in apartheid do not occur.

"The purpose of the rally is to increase awareness in the Pioneer Valley about the situation in South Africa," said John Ruddock III, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate. "The rally will also publicize the past, present, and future leaders of the fight against apartheid and show the cultural, political, and educational awareness in that country."

Two students from Mount Holyoke College, Susan Walsh, and Nino Levine, came up with the idea for the rally. They set up a plan to determine the financial and political situation in South Africa, received support from various professors, and scheduled a press conference earlier this week with Shirley Chisholm, a member of the House of Representatives in 1972 who is on staff this semester at Mount Holyoke College. However, due to personal problems, the press conference had to be postponed until early next week.

There will be several featured speakers at the rally including: Mel King, former Boston mayoral candidate from the Rainbow Coalition, Francis Crowe from the American Friends Service Committee, a representative from the African National Congress, and Simone Wilkinson, a representative of the Greenham Common Peace Encampment.

The organizers of the rally hope that thousands of people will come out and participate in "Freedom Day".



AP Laserphoto

PROGRESS IN SOUTH AFRICA—A Johnannesburg resident shows a passbook which black residents have to carry in order to go in and out of the city and which the government is considering eliminating. A rally will be held next week to protest apartheid in South Africa.

Announcements

The Everywomen's Center is currently seeking interns and volunteers for all its programs for the fall semester. Women interested in developing skills in Resource/Referral, Budgeting, Against Violence Against Women, Public Relations/Outreach, Legal Advocay, Women's Educational Support or Working Women's or Third World Women's Programs should call the Center at 545-0883 or stop by.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) currently has 3 credit internships available through their "Jobs and Justice" program and the Office of Internships.

For more information and if you are interested, contact Gerry Scoppettuloo at 545-0341 or at the SCERA office located in Room 422 in the Student Union Building.

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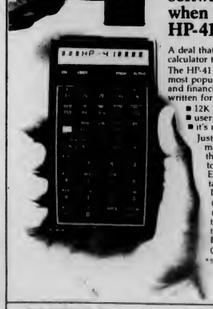
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Movie's a stroke of genius

Real Genius
Starring Gabe Jarret, Val Kilmer and William Atherton
Directed by Martha Coolidge

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Correspondent

I liked the title of this movie; I think I sort of identify with it. What surprised me was, I also liked the movie itself. The advertisments may make you think that *Real Genius* is just another one of those stupid, boring, teenage sex and science movies. It is not, it's a funny and entertaining teen-age science movie. Martha Coolidge, who directed the surprisingly good *Valley Girl*, has a way of making films about teen-agers believable and enjoyable.

Real Genius is about a 15-year-old wonderkid (Gabe Jarret) who is enrolled in a high-tech college by an evil professor (William Atherton) so that he can work on a superlaser. Jarret's roommate is another genius (Val Kilmer) who has the brains of Einstein and the manner of Michael Keaton. Kilmer goes to a job interview wearing plastic antennae and a T-shirt saying "I (heart) toxic waste". The movie has a quirky yet lovable cast of secondary characters: Laslo, (John Gries) the number one genius who cracked at 12 and is now living in the steam tunnels under the dorm; Jordan (Michelle Meyrink), a hyperkinetic engineering major who never sleeps, Ick (Mark Kamiyama) who turns the dorm into an ice-skating rink.

If you're looking for a fun movie this weekend, check out *Real Genius*.

"Shooting Party" shines

The Shooting Party
Starring James Mason, John Gielgud, and Edward Fox
Screenplay by Julian Bond
Directed by Alan Bridges

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Correspondent

If you are an anglophile, if you love Masterpiece Theatre, you'll like *The Shooting Party*. It is an Edwardian *Big Chill*, emphasizing character rather than plot. Although the weekend guests of this film come together for a pheasant hunt and not a funeral, this is a much more gloomy and somber film.

This drawing room drama stars James Mason (in his final film role) as an aging aristocrat living out his twilight years at the end of the Edwardian era. People should see this film not only because this was Mason's last role but because Mason gives his best performance in years, perhaps ever.

The Shooting Party has an enormous cast (about 10 main characters and 20 secondary characters) and multiple story lines which all take place within a forty-eight hour period. What is surprising is that with all these things going on, one rarely gets confused. Mason provides the emotional center of the film. He personifies the Edwardian era. Frayed and weary, he senses the end of his time is near.

Mason wishes his weekend guests would enjoy the shooting party without competing for the title of "best shot." But his wishes go unheeded and a clash of egos leads to a tragic accident. The final moments of the film are the best, Mason shines.

ARTS

Friday Film Follies

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Correspondent

Fellow prisoners, today is Friday! Friday, the second most beautiful word a student can hear. Friday equals weekend. Weekend equals free time. Free time equals fun. Ergo, Friday equals fun.

If you and your date are looking for something different to do one of these nights, here's what's going on movie-wide in the valley this weekend.

The Amherst Cinema has a dynamite double feature through Saturday. Diva is new wave French thriller. I have seen it three times over the last year. I don't know anyone who hasn't loved it. Blood Simple has received many great reviews from the likes of the The New York Times' Vincent Canby. It is supposed to be a violent, bloody yet very stylish Western murder mystery. A good night out for only $3.

The Pleasant Street Theatre is showing The Shooting Party (see review) and A Man Like Eva, a film profiling the unorthodox German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder. It is evidently a fascinating psychological profile of a monsterous man.

If you want to see a monster of another kind (Vampire) check out Fright Night at the Dead Mall, (Mt. Farms Mall). Also showing at Mt. Farms, Real Genius (see review), Volunteers, starring Tom Hanks and John Candy as Peace Corps. workers in Thailand. Funny. See it. Festering in one of the Mt. Farms theatres is Pee Wee's Big Adventure. It is the negative reciprocal of funny. Very unfunny. Staring at lawn ornaments is more fun than Pee Wee. Stay away.

The Hampshire mall is showing the major money-makers of the summer. For Stallone junkies who can't wait until Nov. 27 for Rocky IV, Rambo returns to the mall, slaughtering his way through Vietnam. Back to the Future is a tight enjoyable science fiction comedy. Mel Gibson reprises his role as the post-apocolyptic Road Warrior in Mad Max beyond Thunderdome, co-starring Tina Turner. Not as good as Road Warrior but still good. Director Lawrence Kasdan (Big Chill) goes out West in what is supposed to be the best Western of the summer, Silverado, starring Kevin Cline.

That's all folks.



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WITNESS
Did you see UMass Police Officers struggling with a man near Grad Research Center on May 5, 1985 (during Spring Concert)? If so please contact:
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REAL GENIUS | CREATOR Special Sneak Preview Fri Only at 7:00
FRIGHT NIGHT
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
HAMPSHIRE 4 — SHOWTIMES 584-7556
MEL GIBSON in MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME
Silverado
STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents BACK TO THE FUTURE
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Experience Pays

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

USA TODAY

The Boston Globe

UN again seeks to m... lv

By Ian Polumbaum
Contributing Reporter

The United Nations says it is rene... moved Salvadoran refugee... from the Salvador... said on ...

...ies has b... world – for examp... ...ps in Pakistan – and no... ...ps holding about 10,000 Salva... moved farther inside Honduras in 198... doran government forces crossed the b... ...ased, killing six persons.

...ilkely ...Honduras and

...Charges and countercharges cont... Sept. 2... said, the first time a host natio... ...over attacked a UN-administered settle...

...was always been that it's ex... ...ensure the security of refugees in camps ...to the border...

...said h... ...uml guerrillas

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m

By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg... than 15 defendants with ... is of her rights in connec... th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ... ty last December.

...e I. Henry, 20, a senior ...ry major from Philadel... is arrested the evening of ...d charged with setting fire ...s on a fellow student's dor... leak. The fire was the 15th ...ormitory last year.

...wing the arrest, Henry was ...ernight in jail, suspended ...erred from the university, fired from her job as a resident as... sistant and permitted back on campus to attend classes only in

UMASS, Page 17

BRIDES

Cape Cod Times

THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, June 28, 1985 ...44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open pal... ...he fist. "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr... watches up to six hours a day of ...d while ones, they're the b... ...and Gilli...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing com... pletion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Army... cubic yard... of the Le... resident i... "The bi... boats wer... we're act... Most of t... ally from ... "We al... way," Ja... Ray M... Martha's ... said Jeanne Ki...

...be...

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

Tow... protest housing

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Heard Park, oppose plans which would place a ...mall housing project on four acres ...ich is located near the ... behind the former ...chool ...ng between select... committee and the ... the plan will be ...n Town Hall.

A special town ...waived a te... ...limits to ... after ...

Squannacook ... from Barrett sa... "With 56 peop... the Squannacoo... effect on the tra... Barrett added ... the Squannacoo... concept which ... along the river ... zone of 300 feet ... public.

Site selection ...ing project was ... appointed com... with Rural Hou... Winchendon ... Barrett said t... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... site's distance f... the Howard ... proposed.

Two locations ... the town could ...ands so that ar... available ... ...l inadequ... ...and Pa... ...ge 1...

THE DAILY NEWS

Newburyport, Massachusetts

UMass Upsets ...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ... ...ing through, but just barely ...ff to the side, you begin to ...ground ...

...Grandinski of East ...stern win...

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

...came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

...PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ...ere not expecting their first ... Due to her ...

Farmington Valley Herald

Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting ...

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Crane heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

...during Crane, the supervising ranger said yesterday.

"Doing something like fighting those fires is part of the ... image of being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ...dispatched to Los Santa Cruz County, ...ern corner small b... ...ech, south of ... ...ighter.

Jeanne Hoffman and Steven Ambr... about 100 miles ... Nahlah border, where ... fair about four ac... brush fires in the Rocky ... mountainous ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $255,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $179,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance, looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($80,000), the Board of Selectmen ($168,000) and the

Bench-clearing brawl ... mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ... ...with 22 points on seven of 10 ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

The *Collegian*. We build careers.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman



GORDY

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Today's Weather:

Today: Some clouds, some sun. Cool, with high temperatures, 55 to 60.

Tonight: Fair, low temperatures in the upper 30s.

Today's Menu:

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel
Mushroom Sauce
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes with Sauce
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Don't forget!

Deadline to submit snapshots for the *Collegian* decorate-a-room contest is next Friday, Sept. 20! All entries must conform to the rules set forth in the Residence Hall Manual pertaining to fire safety. Send of deliver submissions to Anne McCrory, 113 Campus Center. Prizes will be awarded! Enter today.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

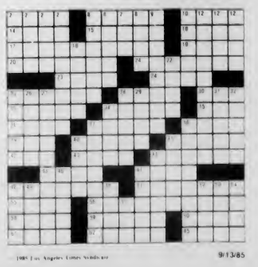
ACROSS
1 Spirited horse
5 Less colorful
10 Garden enclee
14 Excursion
15 Bouquet
16 Romeo or Juliet
17 Extremely funny
19 Perennial second placers?
20 Famed quartet
21 What hope does eternally?
23 Put an edge on
24 Native Americans
25 Heated
28 Spouse
30 Hunter of films
33 Task for Junior
34 Trucking rigs
35 Dart game drink
36 Alignments of seats
37 Claw
38 Certain monster
39 The Wayside for one
40 Cotton packages
41 Baseball bobbie
42 Juno to Caesar
43 Feed the kitty
44 What surfers ride?
45 Aerie
47 — National Park, Utah
48 Walks unsteadily
51 Middle-East temple, Mos...
55 Excited
56 Tricky turkey ... like the editor's pencil
59 Bishop's hat
60 Playwright Bagnold
61 Tournament sections
62 Scornful look
63 Part of SAR

DOWN
1 Three men in —
2 Lariat
3 Emanation
4 The Karamazovs
5 Little League booster
6 Face the day
7 Card game
8 Flightless birds
9 Infamous Russian monk
10 A Shaw
11 Butler's station?
12 Slept like —
13 Clutter
18 Isolated
22 Hwys
25 Biting
26 River through Lake Geneva
27 "— in London and Paris" Orwell
28 Fray
29 Andy's partner
31 Parcel out
32 Chicago athletes
34 Season
37 Displays of temper
38 Small missiles
40 Headquarters
41 Wear away
44 Fireplace remnant
46 Rims
47 Tanzania's neighbor
48 Taps gently
49 Make eyes
50 Gyrate
52 Admonition from mother
53 Romulus or Remus
54 Expires
57 Sault — Marie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	N	A		A	B	L	E		T	O	L	D
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9/13/85



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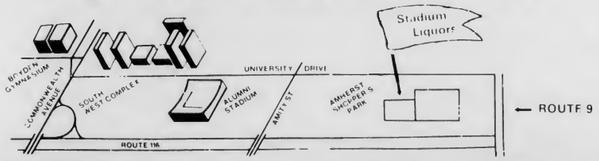
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★ Minutemen heading South

continued from page 16

UMass trailed only 10-7 going into the fourth quarter last year against Richmond. They surrendered two fourth quarter touchdowns to lose the game.

This season, UMass is helped by increased depth at all-positions and an influx of freshman and junior college transfers that have helped. Come the fourth quarter of a close game, the Minutemen have a much better chance of winning this year.

The Minutemen, who are already without the services of starting tight end Mike Kelley (shoulder injury) and punter Jim Tandler (knee), will have an injured George Barnwell on their hands.

Barnwell badly bruised his shoulder after running for 80 yards in the first half against Morgan State. Sophomore Ted Barrett will get the start backed up by freshman Kevin Smellie. Barnwell will dress and may see action.

UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi will be looking to keep up his performance up to the standard he set last week. The freshman ran for three touchdowns and threw for another, running the option for UMass.

The UMass defense will try to pressure the Richmond backfield, stunting and blitzing from the line and bringing in a fifth defensive back (either Duckworth Grange or Chris McCray) to guard against the Bleier-to-Melvin threat.

Freshman Dimitri Yavis will punt for UMass in place of Tandler. Bruce Lemieux, another freshman, fills Tandler's spot at reserve inside linebacker.

We have to maintain our intensity and continue to execute to the fullest of our abilities," said Richmond coach Dal Shealy. "They have talented players on both offense or defense."

UMass at Richmond

When: Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Richmond's UR Stadium (22,611, Super Turf)
Records: UMass 1-0, beating Morgan State 38-9. Richmond is 1-0, beating Virginia Tech 24-14.
Series: Richmond leads 1-0, winning 24-7 at UMass last year.
Series: Richmond leads 1-0, winning 24-7 at UMass last year.
Injuries: (UM) TE Mike Kelley (shoulder) is out, P Jim Tandler (knee) is out, TB George Barnwell (shoulder) will play. (R) No injuries.
Keys for UMass: The Minutemen will have the huge task of playing defense against a Spider team that has a lot of offensive weapons. Offensively, UMass will need to run a mistake-free option and be able to pass effectively.
Keys for Richmond: The Spiders cannot look past UMass after beating Division 1 VPI. Richmond will look to balance its offense and contain UM quarterback Dave Palazzi out of the option.
The latest line: Richmond by 17.
Radio: The game can be heard on WSPR-AM (1270) and WMUA-FM (91.1).

JUSTIN RYAN'S PRESENTS



CLIFF MYERS
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Sports notices

There will be a brief meeting for anyone interested in being a manager for the 1985-86 men's basketball team this Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. in 222 Boyden. Call the basketball office at 5-2610 for more information.

The Wrestling Club will hold its first meeting this Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in 237 Boyden.

There will be a free clinic for women interested in rugby on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Lower Boyden Field. Practice for the UMass women's rugby team begins on Friday at 5 p.m. at lower Boyden.

Any women interested in winter and spring track should attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 17 in Boyden 249 at 4:30 p.m. Call the track office at 545-4343 for more information.

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★ Volleyball —

continued from page 16

"There's a lot more pressure in setting than there is in hitting," said Primer. "But I'm adjusting to the change."

"I am very pleased with the way Julie played tonight," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "She's very intelligent, a great jumper.

"I asked her if she wanted to set her freshman year," said Sortino. "She said yes and I told her she had the set. I think she did a remarkable job.

UMass cruised through game one 15-3 behind an overpowering service attack and solid defense anchored by juniors Debbie Cole and Ann Ringrose. Ringrose also contributed to the offense nailing several hits to keep the spiker rally alive in game one.

Game two proved to be a bit more of a difficult undertaking for UMass. A Violetta Gladkowska block put UMass ahead 4-1 early in the game and it looked like another spiker rout was emminent. But AIC chipped away at the UMass advantage and eventually went on to knot the score at 8-8.

But a Gladkowska kill quickly put an end to the AIC rally and sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis served the spikers to a 14-8 lead.

Again, AIC climbed back into the match by capitalizing on UMass miscues, taking a 15-14 lead and serving for the game. But Maher, taking a beautiful set from Primer, nailed a kill for an important side out. UMass went on to win game two 17-15 as Maher appropriately ended the game with a kill.

AIC would gain the first lead of the match in game three at 3-2. But UMass, thanks to the hitting of Maher and the serving of Guiliotis and Gladkowska, overwhelmed AIC 15-7 despite blowing six match points.

UMass will now focus their sights on this weekend's sixteen team UMass Invitational Volleyball Tournament being held at Boyden Gymnasium. UMass opens on Friday night against local rival Smith College at 6 p.m. The spikers then face off against the University of Vermont at 8:30 p.m. UMass will end pool play against Keene State University at 9:00 Saturday morning.

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ACTIVITIES

Rosh Hashana Services. Student Union Ballroom 9/15, 9/16 10AM, 9/16 7 PM and 9/17 10 AM Free. All welcome. L'shana tova!

Tenore urgently wanted to sing in early music group (Pioneer Valley Cappella) call 586-6425 to arrange for painless audition

WMUA Management Board Meeting on Monday Sept 16 at 6:15 in Room 177 of the Campus Center

AUTO FOR SALE

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1971 Volvo 1800, $4,500. 586-0085

1979 Pinto 4 sp. new clutch gd/exc. cond $1,000 Dan 546-8604

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1978 Dodge Aspen excellent condition one family car, 4 dr power steering, brakes, cruise, AC, auto 74k miles $1895 or BO 549-5994

1976 Ford GT Torino good condition best offer Tom 256-6708

Dodge Omni 1980 PS/AC Fla car exc body mech $3000 call 323-7098 6-9 pm

BANDS WANTED

Bands needed for Central/Orchard Hill Octoberfest. October 19th. For more information call: 546-4751 or 665-3075

BETH SILVER

Welcome Home! I have missed you! Whether your final placement is Boston or Los Angeles, we will always be near each other. I love you, Bryan

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc Entertainment Agency. Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances, light shows and rentals. 549-7144

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt in Echo Hill on bus stop 350/mo utilities included call 256-1006

HOUSE FOR RENT available 9/1 South Amherst busline three bedrooms/furnished basement $600.00 + utilities call Jay Bolnick Day: 212-460-0101; Eve: 516-766-6137

Fridge Rental call R + P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

FOR SALE

File cabinets 2 drawer black office quality $45 - some computer and regular desks No. Amherst Motors 549-2980

Leaving country selling glass dining set almost brand new couches set wooden wallunits call 253-7806

Man's 10-speed bike, very good condition $75 evenings 253-3516

Used Textbooks Cheap! 9 to 4 daily, Room 165 Campus Center. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

Smith Corona Executive Correct 1983 new condition. $200, or best offer 586-5090

Apple 2 plus computer comrax color monitor microillustrator and joystick includes all manuals and $400 software $750.00 or best offer 549-4066 Greig

For sale: dorm refridg. $08 also for sale is a Hazeltine computer terminal for 2000 or BO please call 549-1178 after 6:00 pm

Terminal Perkin-Elmer with modem $300 Diane 548-1449 call evenings

Very low priced Europeen well units, desks, TV/stereo carts etc super qual -super low price call Jill @ 546-5397

Crossbow - Barnett Trident 50# draw with bolts - $80 call 549-7544 ask for Peter (Pan).

Vintage Spartanette 24 foot trailor 1948 aircraft manufactured birch interior expertly restored $1,200.00 256-8001

X-Country S kis, Boots, Poles Jarvanin Turvista 180 cm $45 call Matt 549-3716

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Watch call and give description 546-6444

HELP WANTED

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On campus non-work study. M-F 7-12 AM call Jane at 546-6889

Cooks wanted part time apply in person Sweetsocks Rte 116 Sunderland 665-7980

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MARKETING MAJORS Gain marketing experience with the yearbook. Apply at 103 CC or call 545-0849

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Farm help needed for fall harvest in Hadley near UMass afternoons & weekends call 549-0018 between 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm

Work for a day or a weekend at Riverside Park. Transportation is provided for each workday. Pay is received end of day. Call 546-6455 or 546-5841 for more info

See Boston at nite. Paint by day $5/hr no experience necessary. Free transportation to and from Boston. Place to stay if necessary. Call Tom 546-7128 or leave message

Marketing Interns needed for Hampshire Mall Management Office. Must be energetic and reliable with excellent communication skills. Apply Office of Internships 545-0725

Housemen needed to work at Kappa Kappa Gamma in exchenge for free meals. ASAP contact Laura 546-0321, 546-0320

Bus Driving Jobs - UMass Transit Service has several openings for UMass students with Class II licenses. Must be in a degree program carrying at least 6 credits. $4.80/hr to start. Apply at University Bus Garage. For further info call Jenny or Bud at 546-0056. UMTS is an EO/AA employer.

Need work study help supervising recreation projects contact Rick Britt 253-2717

Are you sick of OC food? Get out of the DC!!! Get home cooked meals and rebate of your meal plan money! Call Jim Houston at 5-2150 for details

Computer Programmer Part-time opening for person experienced with DEC PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO assembly language. Amherst-based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone able to work part-time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and intersession. Excellent opportunity! For information please call Process Software Corporation at 549-0904

WSYL Radio seeks capable Technician/Engineer for paid position. 8 commensurate with experience. Anna 256-0084

McDonald's a Restaurant is hiring for full or part time hours. Positions available for days, nights and weekends on all shifts. Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant, 377 Russell St. Hadley, MA

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JENNIFER SACCONE

I heva what your looking for! See me before Friday! Cathy -- Goober

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LOST

Lost Kawesaki key chain w/about 6 keys. Around Central must have call John 6-6413

To whoever took my leundry from Dickinson parking lot Saturday night. Please return the clothes. I need them! No questions asked. David 549-6889

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Round Town Mover fast cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

OPEN RUSH

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PERSONALS

Looking for Christian Fellowship? Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet soon! Call Mark or Elizabeth 253-7206

Love him? Leave her? 26-p. personalized Compatibility Analysis calculates relative compatibility of romantic attachments. Fascinating, accurate, revealing! Designed for long-term use. $6.95 student rate. Compatibility Research Associates, Box 362, N. Amherst, Ma 01059

An Academic Planner and an Ironed shirt? the strain was too much - it's back to faded shirt and jeans today

Maye Elisayaff Happy 21st on Sunday!! You're a great roommate and even better friend. XOXO Natalie

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9818 for information

Happy Birthday Hollywood! Guess Who?

Interested in parking in the garage? Call Mary 546-4743

Hey Sexy Buns! I think you're cute even when you're angry. If it's really bothering you, I'm willing to calm you down anytime. See you at the usual Love, Boo Boo

Paulina to my favorite Hobbit have a mega Happy 21st! your roomie Carol

Rob Mansfield glad to be here with you Happy 4 years Love, Kelly

Bubbles -- Professional help is the answer!!!!

RIDE WANTED

To Saranac Lake NY weekend of Sept 13-15 contact Beth 6-7427

ROOM SWAP

Female in Sylvan wants to swap into Northeast, Central or Orchard Hill. Please call Pam, 546-5877

ROOM WANTED

Older male student seeks room in Amherst apartment or house. Responsible, quiet and friendly. Call Jeff at 549-6935 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need 1 or 2 people male or female to share apt $150/Pren includes all utility call 546-7315 Kelly

Female roommate wanted, Brandywine, for fall semester ONLY Call 549-7948

1 or 2 people to share Northwood Apt. Oct 1 neat responsible M/F ask for Diane 253-7206

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Room in furnished 2 br Northwood apt on busline, nonsmoker, Graduate, older student (24 +) preferred. 665-8475 before noon or after 5

SCOOTER

Happy Birthday! I'm no longer going out with a teenager! 27 days til I see you. Love, Molly

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WANTED

Established rock band seeks experienced keyboard player w/equip call Bob 549-7869 or Julie 549-5643 ASAP

WORK STUDY JOB AVAILABLE!

Auditor is needed by the SGA Treasurer's Office to monitor the financial records of recognized student organizations. Accounting experience and knowledge of the RSO system is advantageous. Great opportunity to gain experience. Applications available in the SGA Treasurer's Office 407 SUB and are due Sept 16, 1985. This is a work study position 7 hrs wk UMass is an AA/EEO

UMass to face powerful Richmond



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Sophomore Ted Barrett will start at tailback for the University of Massachusetts against Richmond.

Minutemen ready prior to trip into Spiders' web

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts assistant football coaches in charge of defense sat in their office on Friday afternoon trying to decide how to defend against the Unversity of Richmond on Saturday night in Virginia.

You really can't key on the tailback, 'cause the fullback will kill you," defensive coordinator Jim Reid said. "Then you have to watch out for the quarterback and that split end because they're so tough. It's going to be a tough game."

The Spiders have totaled over 400 yards of offense for nine straight games. Richmond is 1-0, beating Division 1 Virginia Tech 24-14 last week. Last season, Richmond ran up 555 yards of total offense, beating UMass 24-7. Against Virginia Tech, the Spiders passed for 237 yards and ran for 228, that is the kind of power and balance the Minutemen will contend with Saturday (7:30 p.m.)

"I think they're the best 1-AA team in the country," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "They have a lot of offensive weapons, they are physical on the lines and they're flying high after beating a Division 1 team. I'm very impressed by their offense and their team in general.

The Spiders, who went into the 1-AA playoffs last year and are currently in the Top 10, can successfully throw or pass the ball. Quarterback Bob Bleier (cousin of Steeler great Rocky Bleier) threw for 237 yards, going 20-of-27. Split end Leland Melvin, an all-America candidate, caught nine passes for 110 yards with tailback Danny Holly adding 66. Holly's backup is all-American Greg Grooms. Grooms ran for over 1,000 yards last year, burning UMass for 202 yards. The junior had academic troubles earlier this year and is being "punished" by the Spider staff by not starting. He is a dangerous runner who is capable of hurting UMass.

All isn't dark for the Minutemen however. Coming off of a 38-9 victory over Morgan State last Saturday, UMass realizes the true tests are upcoming.

"Sure, we looked good against Morgan State, but it's comparing two different things when talking about Richmond," said Stull. "We have to play a mistake-free game to beat them. We can beat them, it'll just take a great effort.

UMass seems ready to make the effort. After two straight 3-8 seasons, the Minutemen banded together to beat New Hampshire 14-10 in the final game of 1984 before slamming Morgan State this season. UNH was ranked highly in Division I-AA before losing to UMass.

"I feel much better about this team," said Stull. "It's tough to gauge after beating a team like Morgan State, but I'm confident going into this game."

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Minutemen down Stags, cruising to 4-0 decision

By BRIAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team dominated an overmatched Fairfield squad on its way to a 4-0 victory yesterday at Boyden Field.

Sophomore Andrew Bing led the way with a goal and three assists as the UMass offense came alive with 39 shots. Stag goalkeeper Paul Carrol was under constatn fire and played well to keep the game as close as it was.

Freshman Sam Ginsburg was in net for the UMass shutout.

The Minutemen had numerous scoring opportunities, but had a hard time finishing them off.

"We did not have the killer instinct," said head coach Jeff Gettler. "They (UMass) were relaxing out there, not doing the little things."

This was understandable as the Minutemen obviously outclassed their opponent.

"When they dominate like that, they tend to relax," siad Gettler. "In a tough game they concentrate more."

UMass opened the scoring at 7:44 of the first half. Frerdie Adoboe took a pass as he came acroos the front of the net from the left. He went around Carrol as the goalkeeper fell and put the ball into the open net. Bing and Tom Uschok was credited with assists.

With 5:45 to go in the half, there was a scramble infront of the Fairfield net and Bing put the ball past Carrol amid the falling bodies.

Fairfield came out in the second half attempting to put more pressure on the ballwhen it was in the UMass end. THe Minutemen ajusteed and then proceded to put the game away with two quick goals just 12 seconds apart.

The first came with 19:17 to go in the game. Junior John Shannon broke away on a beautiful pass from Bing and beat Carrol to his right.

F.J. Zwicklbauer scored the fourth UMass goal as he broke in from the right side and put the shot into the right side of the net. Bing and freshman Michael Mugavero assisted on the play.

The Minutemen are at home again tommorrow at 11 a.m. against Dartmouth. Gettler expects a close game.

"It's their first game, so we have a little more under our belts," said the coach. "We tied last year (1-1), but this year we have them at home."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Tom Giordano dribbles around a Fairfield defender in action yesterday. UMass won, 4-0.

UM spikers sweep AIC, host tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team opened their 1985 campaign on a positive note by defeating American International College in a three game sweep 15-3, 17-15, 15-7 on Wednesday.

UMass utilized a deadly combination of accurate passing, potent blocking and tough serving to keep AIC off balance and unable to establish an offense. Leading the offensive charge for the Minutewomen were senior hitter Sally Maher and freshman setter Julie Primer. Maher squelched several AIC rallies with booming hits, while Primer, setting for the first time in collegiate competition, kept the AIC defense off guard with a well-balanced mixture of sets.

continued on page 15

UMass weekend preview

Soccer and field hockey are at home

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

No matter who the opponents are, University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda doesn't want his team to underestimate anyone.

That includes tomorrow's opponents, New Hampshire College who Massachusetts takes on at 11 a.m. at Boyden Field.

The Minutewomen, who are ranked third in the nation, face a New Hampshire team that went 19-0 last year and won the ECAC championship.

"It's not easy to go 19-0, no matter what schedule you play," Banda said. "We're not taking anyone lightly this year. We'll need to play mad all game."

Freshman goalie Carla DeSantis of Sudbury will be starting in goal as Banda continues the process to find a starting goalie. Freshman Jan Halland didn't make a save in UMass' 9-0 rout of Keene State on Wednesday.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will face Pacific University on Saturday at home (1 p.m. at NOPE Field).

The Minutewomen, 1-0, boast a quick offense and solid defense. Senior Megen Donnelly bolsters the defense with sophomore Tonia Kennedy, last season's leading scorer, a big offensive threat. A group of freshmen and transfer Lisa Griswold have added great depth to UMass. Pacific is an up-and-coming team from the West that will give UMass a good challenge.

In other UMass action, the water polo team will be in a tournament at MIT. They will face Brown, Amherst, Iona and MIT. The men's and women's golf teams and the men's and women's tennis teams will also be in action.

The men golfers are at the Yale Invitationals, the womenface Mount Holyoke, Springfield and Dartmouth. The men's tennis team faces URI at home with the women playing at URI.

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Volleyball: UMass Tourney in Boyden Gym (all day)
Saturday:
Football: at Richmond, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Dartmouth, Boyden Field, 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer: New Hampshire College, Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: Pacific, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: Pacific, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: UMass tourney continues in Boyden Gym

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Monday, September 16, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

POWWOW—Indians from more than 30 tribes from all over the U.S. gathered on the Campus Pond lawn over the weekend for ceremonial dancing and singing. The event, the 3rd annual powwow sponsored by the American Indian Student Oraganization featured native food and craft concessions.

Democrats launch drive for campus involvement

By JEFFREY MATHIEU
Collegian Staff

Facing a rise of conservative student groups on college campuses, the Massachusetts Democratic Party is testing the waters at the Unviersity of Massachusetts for its plan to organize students across the state.

Jim Spencer, Democratic State Committee field director, said the proposal to organize on campus arose from a task force assembled by the committee at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

"We need to go back down to our higher education institutes and start developing our public leaders," Spencer said. "The University is the first place we're testing the waters."

Spencer said college democrats will go to progressive groups such as feminist groups and provide them with information about items on the agenda at the state level which would affect them. People will be trained in lobbying and in campaign skills, he said.

A drive to register students to vote is being conducted by a coalition of student organizations including the University Democrats and Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, Spencer said.

He said that mail-in-registration is being pushed for, with hopes of getting it on the ballot as a referendum question next year. This would make registering studetns much easier, he said.

"Whether people choose to be democrat or republican the battle on this campus is to get people involved. The largest student movement in the country is called apathy." Spencer said.

Spencer said the drive will eventually be a national project. The Democratic National Committee has promised grant money and Fundraising will be done. One form of fundraising will be to seek donations from faculty who have commented unhappily about the proliferation of conservataive student groups, Spencer said.

"College students play a major role in electing the next president, which we would like to be a democrat," Spencer said.

Lethal weapons under attack

By SANDY BAILEY
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts journalism student and karate expert Larry Kelley has scored some big points in his mis-matched bout with the martial arts weapons industry.

After urging from Kelley, Senators Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are co-sponsoring a bill designed to stop the flow of the illegal weapons through the mail. And ABC's weekly series "20/20" will air a segment this fall in which Kelley demonstrates the lethal capabilities of nunchaku (two clubs connected by a chain).

His campaign against the weapons began last year when he noticed ads in the karate magazines for lethal weapons. He wants the mail order business in weapons regulated, and he wants to stop weapon sales to children who may not realize their deadly capabilities.

Kelley has flooded the mails with letters to most of the nation's major newspapers, every U.S. Senator and even Ann Landers. He said, "I had no credibility until I got the newspapers and Kennedy and Thurmond behind me. Now I have credibility."

Kelley, owner of the Karate Health and Fitness Center, said he has spent $4,000 of his $10,000 annual profit waging his campaign against the weapons. He is motivated because he doesn't want the weapons to give the martial arts a bad name, but also because he said he has seen a lot of young people carrying them and, "Someone is going to get hurt."

Despite being illegal in Massachusetts, the weapons are pouring into the state, Kelley said. Anyone can send for items like crossbows, ninja (steel spikes worn on the hand), and a knife that advertisers say can pierce a bullet-proof vest. They can be ordered through ads in martial arts magazines, and some of the weapons cost as little as $1.

In March, Kelley mailed each U.S. Senator a throwing star (a pointed metal disc). On each package he wrote, "Illegal weapon legally enclosed." because many states prohibit manufacture or possessin of the weapons, Kelley said, "They're saying we should have the right to use the U.S. Post Office to break the law."

UMass student Jennifer Brauer, a 1983 junior Olympics contender in Tae Kwon do, said students in her high school used throwing starts. She said people are influenced by the image of martial arts on television, but "They don't realize that it's deadly. Getting that stuff by mail-order is ridiculous."



Ninja throwing star

Fellow student Erik O'Brien is about to become a blackbelt in Wah Lum Kung Fu. He said he sent for throwing stars when he was 10 and got them. "They ask for your parent's name, but you can write anything," he said.

O'Brien said he believes the weapons should be available to martial arts experts for practice, but he adds, "The throwing stars can be so easily abused. They're so small you can carry them anywhere."

Recently the weapons turned up on the UMass campus. A student was arrested two weeks ago after a search of his room in Hamlin dormitory produced at least 50 of the illegal martial arts weapons, according to Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil.

Kelley said he doesn't want the weapons banned. He said he does want the Kennedy/Thurmond bill passed, which will ban mailing any contraband into a state where the items are illegal. Kelley said he plans to be in Washington October 16 to testify at the Senate Judiciary committee hearings on the bill.

The Senate bill must pass the judiciary committee to get on the Senate floor for a vote. Kelley said he will keep up the pressure until it passes.

"I don't just want that bill to pass," he said, "I want it to pass unanimously.

Pre-school learning center opens today for 18 children

By TINA PICARD
Collegian Correspondent

A pre-school program designed to socially integrate hyperactive, autistic and normal children in a play environment has been created by the University of Massachusetts and will be staffed by several of the psychology department's doctoral candidates.

The Walden Learning Center will open in Bartlett Hall today to eligible children, including those who have learning and behavioral problems. The Developmental Disabilities Doctoral Training Program will train children to be aware of the needs of handicapped and disadvantaged peers.

"The children will be in a rich environment, having fun. This will allow us to use the objects they are interested in, to help them learn," Gail McGee, center research director said.

Approximately 18 children, divided into smaller groups of six will begin learning in the half-day program located in Bartlett Hall.

A three-year, $100,000 grant has been awarded to the center by the National Institute of Handicapped Research, Sponsor Project Director Robert Feldman said.

Before the grant ends, we hope to find additional funding to keep the center open," Beth Sulzer-Azaroff, sponsor project director said.

Participating families will be able to take part in the program's services and help in their child's development. Siblings will also be able to participate in support groups.

The program is run by doctoral students and will give them an opportunity to do research while providing a service to the community. A community advisory board will help the directors disseminate the program's development and coordinate the community's needs.

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"The largest student movement in the country is called apathy."—Democratic State Committee Feild Director Jim Spencer
—Budget Committee Chairman

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3 wounded in S. Africa; mild reforms criticized

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police in an armored vehicle besieged by a crowd of blacks opened fire and wounded three of the blacks, officials said yesterday in reporting renewed anti-apartheid violence in seven districts.

On the political front, the white-minority government shrugged off criticism from white opposition newspapers that modest reforms of apartheid announced last week had come too late to head off limited U.S. sanctions.

And South African business executives, under fire from President P.W. Botha for meeting exiled black guerrilla chiefs, were lauded by English-language newspapers for what one called "doing this country a service."

Botha said last week the government would restore South African citizenship to blacks considered citizens of independent tribal homelands, and a presidential commission recommended scrapping "influx control" laws aimed at keeping blacks out of white areas.

Chris Heunis, who as minister of constitutional development is responsible for drawing up constitutional changes, said yesterday the moves were not an attempt to ease international pressure for reform.

"It was not directed at reaction internationally," he said, underlining the official stance that South Africa willnot bow to dictates from a hostile world.

The changes make no dent in domination of 24 million voteless blacks by 5 million whites, or in an array of discriminatory laws covering housing, education and msot public transport.

In new anti-apartheid unrest, a crowd of blacks besieged a police armored personnel vehicle Saturday night in East London's black Duncan Village township, bringing it to a standstill as they tried to steal gasoline, a police communique said.

Seven blacks were arrested in outbreaks of stoning or arson overnight in black districts in the Eastern Cape, and around Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban and the capital, Pretoria, police said yesterday.



AP Laserphoto

Smoke billows from a stick of burning utility poles in Soweto, South Africa yesterday. Police said they didn't know if the blaze was arson.

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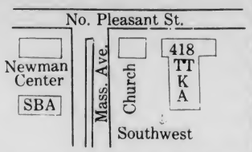
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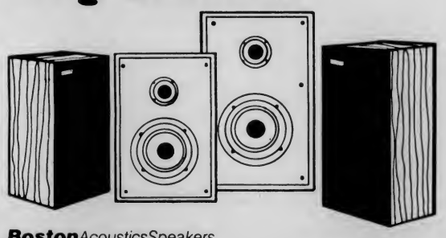
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Collegian file photo

Mary Maples Dunn

New Smith president is sizing up her job

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The first thing Mary Maples Dunn says she has to do as the new president of Smith College is learn how to do her job, at an institution which she boasts "takes women more seriously" than do co-ed colleges.

Formerly Dean of the undergraduat college and academic deputy to the president at Bryn Mawr, an all-women university in Pennsylvania, Dunn asserts, "A women's college takes women more seriously, which in turn helps women take themselves more seriously."

Women educated in such an environment, Dunn said, "leave this women's college and enter a society which is not one which takes women as seriously. This gives them a special yardstick by which they can tell how far they have to go to be where they should be.

"The first thing I'm going to do here is learn how to be a college president. After that there are a lot of challenges we're facing" which will keep her busy for a long time to come, said Dunn, who began her term this summer.

In the future, Dunn said, she will begin a capital improvement program where she hopes to enlarge the institution's science facilities. "One-third of our students here are science students. There is a great pressure on our facilities," she said.

Dunn said the presence of feminism on her campus is very strong. "There is a great number of women on campus who are engaged in serious research involving women's studies," she said, but she explained that Smith has no formal women's studies program within its curriculum.

"We made a conscious decision not to have one a year or so ago. Instead, we were anxious to integrate the study of women across the entire curriculum," Dunn said.

If there were one thing Dunn could say to her students, she said, she would tell them "the possibility is that you will change careers a great deal in life and you should strive to receive an education that will last you the rest of your life."

4 UMass students set for trial

Twelve people, including four University of Massachusetts students, were arrested at about noon Saturday and charged with disorderly conduct when they "died-in" during the launching ceremony of the nuclear submarine U.S.S. Nevada in Groton, Connecticut.

Nathaniel Rastallis, one of the students arrested, said he was protesting because he is "opposed to anyone, nation or people, preparing mass genocide."

Rastallis, a member of the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers, said the group of protesters "laid down with flowers on chest and died-in." The group was then dragged off after beeing warned of arrest and taken by van to the police station.

Restallis said he is glad that he participated in the proteste because now his name is put down as opposed to the submarine and what it stands for.

The arrests, confirmed by Grotton police, took place at the General Dynamics Shipyard in Groton and the students arrested will return to court in Groton Setp. 24.

UMass student Mary Sullivan said, "We wanted to support othr activists. This is our way of communicating" our opposition to the military build-up.

Groups from around the nation ranging in age from six to 65 took part in the protest, Sullivan said.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

South African forum begins this week

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

A State Department official and anti-apartheid activists will be featured in a large panel discussion during a three-day program focusing on "The U.S. and the Crises in South Africa" this week.

The program, featuring two films and small discussions, is sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

A panel discussion on "The U.S. and the crises in South Africa" will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Panelists will include Ashley Wills, U.S. State Department country officer for South Africa Affairs; Jean Sindab, executive director of the Washington Office on South Africa; Roger Wilkins, a former editor of *The New York Times* and is presently a Fellow at the Institution for Policy Studies; and E. Jefferson Murphy, coordinator of Five Colleges, Inc.

The purpose of the program is to "foster inter-faculty communication among the five colleges" on peace issues, said John Sanbon mastu, assistant director of the program.

Through the program, Sanbonmastu said, five college faculty can learn about peace and then incorporate what they have learned into the courses they teach.

Sanbonmastu said students are the ultimate beneficiaries of the peace program because it aims to "enrich the academic experience of students."

Other events in the program will include a discussion with Wilkins and Thomas Riddell, professor of economics at Smith College. They will discuss "Militarism and the Poor: The Social Cost of Defense Spending" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Seele Hall at Smith College.

"Woza Albert!," a British Broadcasting Corporation film, and "Generations of Resistance," a documentary of resistance to apartheid in the 20th century, will be shown simultaneously free of charge at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wright Hall at Smill College and Morrill Science Building at the University of Massachusetts.

The discussions and films are part of a continuing series on "Third World Conflict and Global Security" sponsored by the five college program and is funded in part by a Ford Foundation grant.



Photo by Sarah Neill

FOILED AGAIN—Senior James Larter and junior John Hmoroso spar on the steps of the Campus Center Saturday morning. Both are members of the UMass Fencing Club

University organization spotlighting humanities

By JEFFREY MATHIEU
Collegian Correspondent

Hunger, racism, allocation of resources, what can be done about war? There are just some of the issues dealt with by The Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, directed by Professor Jules Chametzky of the University of Massachusetts.

Chametzky said that one basic and major goal of the institute is to dramatize and make visible the importance of the humanities. The other major goal is to bring together people of different disciplines and address issues of importance to our times.

The Institute is supported by a combination of University, foundation, private, and alumni contributions, which according to Chamentzky, amounts to a budget of about $45,000.

Since its founding in 1981 the Institute has been host to about 30 seminars on topics such as "Women, War and Feminism," "Racial and Ethnic Pluralism In America," and "Corporation in American Life". Lectures have been given by such notables as Susan Sontag, writer and critic, and R.C. Lewontin, Professor of Biology and Alexander Agassiz, Professor of Zoology at Harvard University.

Chamensky said that the institute helped Professor Jerome Leibling of Hampshire College get a grant to do a photographic history of the people of Massachusetts.

Chamensky said that the institute is "organized by faculty for faculty." It's a place where professors "can let their hair down and talk," he said. "We believe in not being hermetically sealed to the public," Chamensky said.

When talking about the future of the Institute, Chamensky said, "If I had my choice, I would like to get enough money to underwrite a program to bring emminent people to come and do research here and to give them a stipend." With the present funding, "People who come here have to have their own money, maybe we can get some angels to underwrite a program," he said.

FYI

Blood drive begins tomorrow

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive opens tomorrow from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in room 165-69 of the Campus Center.

Red Cross officials report that community blood supplies have dropped below critical levels in Massachusetts. An unusually high number of accidents and emergency operations requiring large amounts of blood have cause the shortage. Blood inventory for group O blood, the most commonly transfused blood group, is currently at 40 percent of optimal supply levels.

"This is a particularly serious situation because there has been an excessive blood usage related to accident and trauma patients recently in Massachusets," Peter L. Page, director of the American Red Cross Blood Services said.

"To help make up this deficit we are appealing to people who have never doanted before, as well as our regular blood donors, to replenish the community blood supply," Page said.

Student donors in Western Massachusetts provide 47 percent of blood collected in the Northeast Region.

Anyone ingood health, 18 years of age or older (17 years old with a signed American Red Cross parental/guardian consent form), who weighs at least 110 pounds and has never had hepatitis is eligible to donate blood.

☆ ☆ ☆

All add/drop forms and pass/fail forms must be passed into the Registrar's office, 213 Whitmore, by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

☆ ☆ ☆

The *INDEX* yearbook card which was mailed in each student registration packet is invalid. Presentation of the card and $4 were to be used to recieve a copy of the yearbook. Check the *Collegian* for further news.

ΣΦΕ

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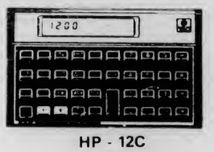
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Summit offers opportunity for our voice to be heard

R. Jay Allain

The foreign policies of a nation—and this includes the military and nuclear forces—are, with few exceptions, responsive to the focused will of the people of that nation. Recently, a leading spokesperson for a peace group in Japan amplified this view to include all humanity. Speaking in Massachusetts, he offered this simple insight for confronting what has become the paramount issue of the twentieth century: "No one wants nuclear war. Therefore if we can get all these people to stand up—express their will—there will be no war."

This view, alas, slights the impact of propaganda and those few individuals with access to the tools of mass communication, who through fear, cynicisim, greed or some combination of these traits, subvert what should be the wholehearted insistence of the American people for radical reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both our country and the USSR. Thus we, the American people, are facing a rare opportunity to impact the course of the nuclear arms race in the weeks before the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva in November. Yet a few key attitudes—inherent drawbacks in our popular thinking and the degree of involvement of citizens in national decision-making—must be faced. The alternative is a sterile summit where snapshots and suave rhetoric replace vital movement away from Armageddon.

The poet Rilke once wrote to one of his followers "We know little, but that we must hold to what is difficult is a certainty that will not foresake us." On the domestic scene, beseiged as it is by the juggernaut of mass media and the frequently myopic pronouncements of power politicians, who, disguising their cynicism as effective treatment of "Realpolitik," perhaps what is most difficult is believing in peace; and not as a mere abstraction but as a living force that can be acualized.

Let us refrain from the knee-jerk ideas that the Soviet leadership is comprised of ruthless men who only understand brute force. Although an assumption evident among the Reagan hardliners, could this belief also serve as an easy substitute for re-thinking the Cold War and acting however humbly to help forge improved superpower relations? In the nuclear age, citizenship is a burden one should not discard unthinkingly. For the harvest which beckons shall be either bountiful or tragically destroyed. It is our move.

R. Jay Allain is a UMass graduate.

Letters

Comparison was unreasonable

After reading Stephen Erickson's and Michael Cerrato's political defecation in the *Collegian*, I sat back and gleefully awaited the reader response I knew was forthcoming. First came John Hanlon's mild rebuke on Monday, followed by Gerry Scoppettuolo's factual rebuttal on Tuesday. Now to put the final nail in the coffin.

Erickson and Cerrato viciously laid into all idealistic liberals, labeling all those who advocate sanctions against South Africa as Commie-lovers. "Why," they asked, "should we negotiate with the USSR but not with South Africa?" What a moronic premise! Did these two just fly in on a spaceship? The USSr has thousands of war heads pointed at us, of course we negotiate with them, and often we have to put up with their policies that we find so revolting. The same cannot be said of South Africa. A second-rate power at best, why should we accord them the same respect we do the USSR?

Erickson and Cerrato incorrectly consider themselves Political Realists. They espouse the unrealistic policy of "constructive engagement" which is based on a pipe dream of white supremacy. Its time for even the racists among us to accept the fact that very soon the blacks will be in power in South Africa. Are they going to appreciate our present hands-off policy? Rather than establish a future South African ally, the policy of "constructive engagement" sends the blacks one message: the US is in bed with the Botha racists.

Bill Cole
Amherst

Who is misinforming whom?

Having read Gerry Scoppettuolo's letter in reference to Stephen Erickson's column comparing South Africa to the Soviet Union, I have become quite disturbed. Scoppettuolo's accusations that Erickson is telling "gross lies" are serious charges, and in light of what he offers as evidence, the informed reader must wonder who is really engaging in misinformation.

To begin with, Scoppettuolo fails to note the context in which Erickson is writing, which is that of a comparison between the Soviet Union and South Africa. Scoppettuolo says there is no free press in South Africa. Although he is right in pointing out cases of censorship, there is a free press relative to that of the Soviet Union, Nicaragua, or Viet Nam. In the ABC News *Nightline* series, commentator Ted Koppel noted his surprise at finding "a lively opposition print media" in South Africa.

Scoppettuolo disregards the opposition parties in South Africa. Blacks cannot participate in the political system, but there are whites who work within the system, speaking out against apartheid. To deny their existence is to do them a great injustice.

Scoppettuolo cites the Internal Security Act of South Africa as "evidence" that South Africans are unable to speak out against the government. All one need do is watch the evening news and listen to the many dissidents speaking out from within South Africa to know this law is not strictly enforced. On the other hand, one doesn't see Dan Rather interviewing Soviet dissidents from within that country.

Although he tries to discredit Erickson's point on migration by listing other injustices of the apartheid system, Scoppettuolo cannot refute Erickson's statement that South Africa has a high level of immigration from the rest of Black Africa.

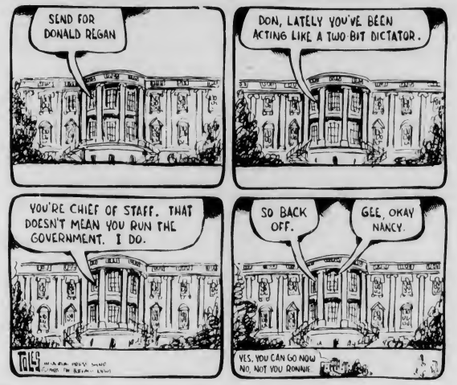
To call South Africa a fascist state, as Scoppettuolo does, is curious, for the Soviet Union far mor ressembles fascist Germany and Italy than does South Africa.

The hypocrisy Scoppettuolo engages in by calling Erickson a liar is amazing. He seems to be hinting that Erickson ought to be censored. Thank goodness such decisions are not in the hands of the likes of him.

Ben Brogan
Central

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted



Sanctions show hypocrisy

David Valade

The sanctions announced by President Reagan recently show the hypocricy of the right in dealing with the racist South African government. When carefully analyzed, they prove to be no more than worthless rhetoric, insignificant words without substance. Once again, Reagan is using words as a facade to protect facism.

Analyzed individually, the sanctions prove to be meaningless. Perhaps the most significant sanction, if it were real, would be the banning of importation of the Krugerrand. This was only proposed by Reagan. It has not been enacted. Before any ban is implemented Reagan will consult with our major trading partners. This consultation could take years. Reagan's standard procedure is to find an ally that agrees with him and then state, "We will change our policy when they change theirs." Margaret Thatcher has often proved useful in this capacity. In the meantime more people will be killed. People will continue to be denied the right to self-governance. This was a right that we fought a revolution for, a right we hold in high value. The hypocrisy of the right in this regard begins to become clear.

Perhaps the second most important sanction is the halting of loans to South Africa except those which go towards programs that help blacks. This could prove effective. But one must consider how "helping blacks" is defined. Jerry Falwell seems to thing that the South African government helps blacks. So does Ronald Reagan. The right thinks "constructive engagement" and further investment helps blacks. So what loans will be stopped? None, apparently, according to Reagan's definition of "helping" blacks.

Another sanction is banning the sale of computers to South African law enforcement agencies. A total ban of computer sales to anyone in South Africa would be effective. Reagan's ban is useless. Anyone with a good attorney can set up a dummy corporation to buy computers for these agencies. I know this, Reagan knows this, and so does the South African Government. If this were a real sanction would Reagan have proposed it? Not against a government that is sympathetic to the fight against the "evil empire".

So where do these sanctions lead us? Nowhere. There are no more than words. Worthless words at that. Even if the sanctions were real, one only need look at the Reagan administration's enforcement of civil rights and environmental legislation. Their record is atrocious at best, and one could expect no more of these sanctions.

A last point may need addressing. The right claims "constructive engagement" is the only way to solve South Africa's problems without hurting blacks. When one only considers short-run economic issues, this argument has some merit. When looking at the broader view, however, this assertion is pointless. The hurt inflicted by the South African government through their war on the blacks of South Africa far outweighs any short term hurt through divestment. The only true means we have for influencing the government of South Africa, short of military might is through economic policies such as divestment. The short-run harm is real, but the potential gains for people allowed to govern themselves is immeasurable.

The arguments used by the right to justify their position on South Africa are much like those used to justify slavery. The right claims blacks are better off now when they are oppressed. One can only wonder about Reagan. If slavery were a contemporary issue he probably would justify its existence by a concern about the unemployment problem that would be created if it were ended.

David Vallade is a UMass student.

Sign problem not selective

In response to the LBGA letter concerning the removal of signs from the Student Union balcony, I would like to point out several omitted facts.

Primarily, the sign removal was a result of a determination by the campus Environmental Health and Safety staff that the profusion of hung signs were a safety hazard, due to their accumulated weight, and all existing signs were fire hazards. Subsequently, before classes started, these signs were removed and SAO staffer Ms. Katja Hahn-d'Errico was notified.

Since then, I have talked with Bob Jenel, of the SAO staff, and have been trying to arrange a meeting with students interested in hanging signs, in order to determine if smaller, lighter, and more uniform signs can be placed in a more appropriate area within the Student Union. Previously, the heavier signs were pulling out, and wearing away, parts of that railing.

In regard to the sign policy, a copy has since been picked up by a student group which wished to hang a sign. Until this situation is resolved, no signs will be hung.

Hopefully, an amicable agreement may soon be reached, and the lines of communication between us and other affected parties can be improved.

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Concert revue:

Lone Justice should relax and have fun

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Staff

Saturday's Rolling Stone Showcase was crowded. It opened with a rather amusing fashion show; a different twist than most events around here.

Lone Justice, the headlining band, is from Los Angeles, Cal. They play a countrified rock epitomized by bands like Jason and the Scorchers and the Bear Rodeo, but with none of those bands' charm. Led by 19-year-old Maria McKee, they charged through a set comprised of songs from their debut album, and a few new ones. They are certainly much better live than on vinyl, and an added guitarist rounded out their sound.

McKee's problem is not in her songwriting, which is fine and contains a lot of spiritual references. She is supposedly a Christian, and she showered the audience with "God bless you" more than once at the show's conclusion. The problems lie with her stage presence and her voice. There was no attempt on her part to communicate with the audience, except to mutter thanks a few times and shake hands at the end.

One of the things I enjoy most about true rock and roll is that it's supposed to be fun. I didn't get those vibes from this woman.

McKee has a big strong voice, and one time she sent shivers down my spine. This occured during the slower country number, *Sweet, Sweet Baby (I'm Falling)*. It didn't seem like she was pretending then, and her heart really seeemed to be in it. She wasn't forcing her voice into vocal gymnastics it was never meant to attempt.

Her band was a lot more fun to watch than she was. At least their smiles seemd genuine. A very competent bunch. McKee is still a youngster. There are glimmers of potential in her performance.

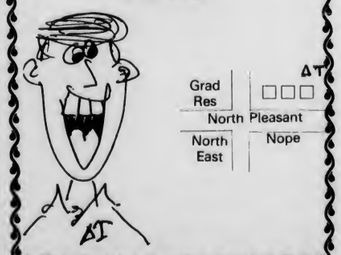
The celebrated dB's opened the show, and proved once again why they are loved so dearly. A good percentage of the crowd was there to see them. Opening with *Amplifier* and seguing right into *Neverland* got things off to a good start. Leader Peter Holsapple seemed unsure as to the reaction of the crowd, and didn't crack a smile until midway through their set. The band played four new songs which ranged from good to great. Among them were *Molly*, and the pretty *Ruins*. Although the band is label-less at the moment, perhaps these songs will show up on an upcoming vinyl venture. They also did *Judy*, one of their B sides.

By the time they did *Big Black Truck*, things were really cooking. Everyone in front was dancing. The dB's loosened up and started to get into things. They did a number of songs from last year's *Like This*. Especially surprising was their inclusion of *Lonely Is as Lonely Does*, which they wouldn't play on their last two appearances in the area. The crowd really appreciated their last single, *Love is For Lovers*, and the classic *Black and White*, one of their finest moments.

The band worked well together. There was some fine fretwork from the rather reticent and handsome Gene Holder. They have a new guy on bass called Jeff, who replaced Rick Wagner a while back. And the always amusing Will Rigby provided some excellent percussion. Capping off a great performance was their encore, *Spy in the House of Love*.

All in all, an enjoyable night, due in no small part to the dB's, and the potentially good Lone Justice.

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Backstage with the bands:

Getting music to go mainstream

By ROBERT GIPE
Collegian Correspondent

How come the dB's opened for Lone Justice in the Student Union ballroom Saturday night when fair play might indicate that the bill should have read the other way around? And how come the dB's can't get a hit record after seven years of making great pop music when the equally talented Lone Justice's first album just sold 100,000 copies?

"Money," says Gene Holder of the dB's. "Our last album (1984's *Like This*) was loaded with potential hits, but we couldn't get the label backing we needed because our label, Bearsville Records, folded a week after the album came out, so the promotion of *Like This* was nonexistent."

A sad story, but it is just a part of the hard luck rock odyssey of the dB's, one of the great unrecognized bands on the scene today. These yeomen of the good groove have endured contract and distribution problems and personnel shake-ups to deliver consistently lean and spirited performances of should-be-classics like *Amplifier, Black and White*, and *Love is for Lovers* as opening acts for better-known groups or as headliners in the smaller rock venues.

Lone Justice, on the other hand, seems to have had all the good fortune that has dodged the dB's. After only a handful of club dates around the LA rockabilly scene, Lone Justice was signed by Geffen Records. Geffen gave them the treatment that in an ideal world all cool young bands would receive. LJ's debut album was promoted well and sold well. They have two videos on MTV, and opened for U2 on their last American tour. Now they are on their first tour as headliners, playing in Amherst as the showcase act of the Rolling Stone Music Showcase.

What conclusion should one draw from the case of the dB's, a band of equal talent and a considerably longer and rougher history than Lone Justice, opening for Lone Justice, a good but much younger group? One might conclude that there is no justice in the case of Lone Justice, and get real bitter over it, but one thing rock and roll teaches (i.e. *Amplifier* or LJ's *After the Flood*) is that it is best not to be bitter over life's injustices.

No, it is better to remind oneself that both these bands are worthy bands, that both deserve the attention that Lone Justice is receiving (as do a host of other bands Rolling Stone is featuring in this showcase, such as Love Tractor and Green on Red). Finally one should congratulate the Rolling Stone Showcase for recognizing unrecognized bands like the dB's and slightly recognized bands like Lone Justice and hope that the showcase is an indication that hardworking roots rockers like these two bands will be able to get their music into the mainstream where it belongs.

ARTS

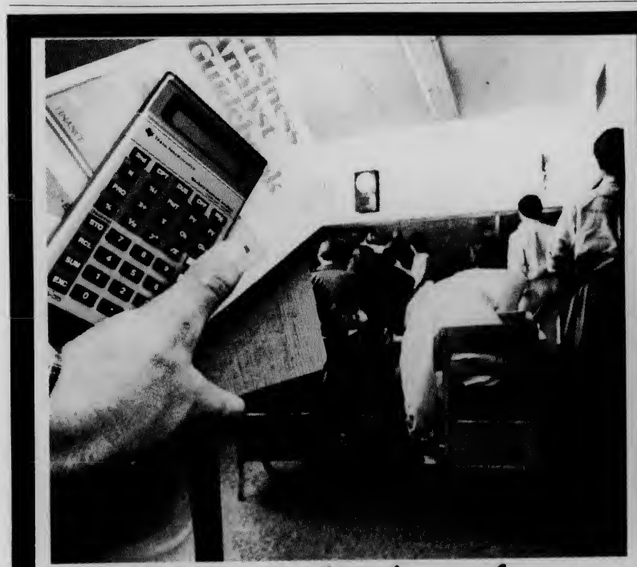


Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Maria McKee of Lone Justice moves to the music at last Saturday night's concert.

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UMass/Amherst

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Credit-Free Workshops
Specialized Programs

Fall 1985

Over 100 introductory, middle- and upper-level evening credit courses and University day courses (on a space available basis).

Registration for Continuing Education evening courses and University day courses continues through the **add/drop period, September 4-17.**

Register at the Division of Continuing Education, University Library—Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 am-7 pm Fri., 8:30 am-5 pm; and Sat., 10 am-1 pm (9/7, 9/14) Call us at **5-2414** for more information.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT—
AND IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET IT!

ADD// DROP

DEADLINE

The Final Day for Adding or Dropping courses is Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Fall course change forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office, Whitmore Room 213 by 5:00 p.m. This deadline also relates to Pass/Fail forms.

For further information call The Taped Information Phone Service "TIPS" and ask for tapes by number:

1006 Adding and Dropping Courses
1032 Pass/Fail Option
1009 Credit Loads
1031 Graduation Requirements
1027 Incompletes
1033 Repeat Option
1005 Who is my Academic Dean

A Service of The Dean of Students Office

ΑΔΦ 1832

Alpha Delta Phi

"The Fraternity"

challenges all university men to become a part of our brotherhood!

Come by the house and get involved in all of the following events:

Tues. 9-17: Spaghetti Dinner 6 pm
Wed. 9-18: A Night At The Movies 8 pm
Thurs. 9-19: Heaven 'n' Hell Party 9 pm

We'll be expecting you!
Alpha Delta Phi 395 N. Pleasant 545-3117

THE BUS STOPS HERE

The Commuter Area Government is accepting nominations for the Commuter Governing Board. This board implements policy decisions which effect us all as well as develop program activities for Off-Campus students.

Please pick-up papers at Room 404 SUB.

Deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 4 PM

For more info - 5-2145

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By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



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By Bill Dearing



Today's Weather:

Today: Sunny, with highs in the mid 70s. Fair tonight, temps in the mid 40s to mid50s.

Today's Menu:

LUNCH
Hot Pastrami on Water Roll
Italian Shell Casserole

BASIC LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket
Vegetable Hot Pot

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

BASIC DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Attention all Collegian staff:

MANDATORY staff meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday. Important business will be discussed. Correspondents welcome.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

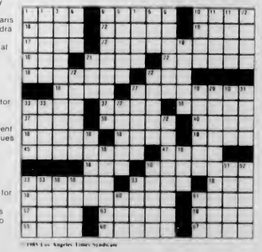
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Mil personnel
5 Island S of Sicily
10 Brother of Hebe
14 Fellow
15 Cancel, at Cape Kennedy
16 Foot: Suffix
17 Pro —
18 News bearer
20 Hard working insect
21 All: Prefix
22 Swamp gas
23 Arthurian knight
25 — ordinaire
26 Composer Satie
27 Left in a hurry
32 Hollywood canine
34 Satanic
36 Street performance
37 Make a —— (try)
38 Stage presentation
40 Coral strand
41 Room in a maison
43 Throughway adjunct
44 Suburb of Paris
45 Like the tundra
47 Actress Sheridan et al
49 —— got sixpence
50 Toward the rising sun
53 Affected
57 Perry's creator
58 Oozy stuff
59 Official announcement
61 The Montagues vs the Capulets
62 Bedecked
63 Pie feature
64 Handle: Lat
65 Small dogs, for short
66 Lake Indians
67 Command to Rover

DOWN
1 Pawbroked person
2 Accra's nation
3 News bearer, in a way
4 Vacation choice
5 Cartographer
6 Evening, in Essen
7 Slow moving lemur: Var
8 Before pod or corn
9 Energy of a type
10 Samoan capital
11 Fabulous birds
12 Cheese city
13 Room in a casa
19 Mideast monetary unit
21 "—— wish..."
24 Tillable
25 Soft palate
27 Prima donnas
28 Nautical
29 News release writer
30 Wide shoe sizes
31 Face down
32 Aide-de-camp, for short
33 Old Glory feature
35 Metered words
39 Uniform details
42 One of the Hoots
46 Make a point
48 Once named
50 Lebanese Muslim
51 March king
52 The present
53 USSR, at home
54 Whole: Comb form
55 Muslim VIP
56 Officers mandates Abbr
57 Same: Prefix
60 Like some verbs: Abbr
61 Musical sounds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	C	U	R		S	E	W	E	D		A	M	O	R
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M	E	N	E		A	M	A	S	S		D	A	N	



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• Inspect hydraulic system
• Lubricate caliper anchors
• Inspect fluid levels
• Add fluid if required
• Road test

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Midas

★Football

continued from page 12

The UMass defense got tough, stuffing all-American tailback Greg Grooms and throwing Bleier for a loss, forcing Toibin to punt it away to the UMass 27.

Palazzi took charge, picking up big third down at his own 36 before his pass to John Crowley fell incomplete at the Richmond 45. The Spiders were called for interference, giving UMass a first down in Richmond territory.

Palazzi wasted little time, throwing a perfect pass over the middle to Tom Cioppa for a 45-yard touchdown. It was the first TD pass for Palazzi and the first TD catch for Cioppa, a sophomore split end. Bonvini's kick made it 14-13 for the visitors.

It would be the last points UMass would score as a fired-up Richmond defense shut down the UMass attack in the second half.

The Minutemen had several chances deep in Richmond territory (at the 38 twice and once at the 34). They punted, fumbled and were intercepted on those possessions and were victimized by Richmond trickery.

After Barrett fumbled at the Richmond 38 with 9:07 to go in the third period, Bleier pitched to Grooms who lofted a 62-yard pass to an uncovered Brian Shilds for the touchdown. Richmond elected to go for two, but the Minuteman defense stopped them as Bleier was dropped.

UMass had several great opportunities in the final period, but the Spider defense held and the Minutemen took a tough loss.

"We may have lost, but they know we should've beaten them," freshman linebacker John McKeown said. "We played them tough, they're supposed to be the best team on our schedule, if that's the case we're going to win a lot of game."

McKeown, a 215 pound redshirt from Maine, was named Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week for a 16 tackle effort. He had seven solo hits, broke up a pass and had three tackles for a loss. Also playing well defensively were Mike Dwyer, Wood, Ed Sullivan, Bruce Strange and Paul Platek.

★Men's soccer

continued from page 12

But the Big Green came right back 56 seconds later with their first legitimate goal with 7:28 left as Donahue was drawn out of the net and Dartmouth's and Julian Okwu had a wide-open shot.

In the second half, the Minuteman defense rose up to stop the Green as UMass made Giordano's second goal of the day with 26:36 to go in the game stand up.

The junior foward took a pass from Mike Bellino and easily slipped it past the Green goalie, who had come out of the net, for the 3-2 difference. "I think it should have been 3-0," Gettler said. "If we get three goals on any day we should win it.

"The defense played well," he said. "They got it together in the second half." Andy Bing also played well at midfield standing out with Dowd and Giorando.

★Field hockey

continued from page 12

on a cross from junior defenseman Lil Hultin. The shot was fired low into the net.

"Griswold is going to be a great one because not only does she draw a lot of defenders with her speed, she takes the opportunity to pass," Hixon said.

UMass increased to 2-0 five minutes later as junior attackman Erin Canniff picked up a pass at midfield, split a pair of Pacific defenders and rifled a shot past the goal keeper.

Withstanding constant pressure, Pacific managed a corner with ten minutes to play in the half. Disaster struck as Pacific midfielder and sparkplug Kerry McCrachen tore ligaments in her ankle on the play and was lost for the game. Lacking depth, Pacific was forced to juggle its lineup, placing inexperienced freshman on the offensive line.

"We would have given them a good game if we hadn't lost our key player," Conet said.

Sophomore Tonia Kennedy capped the first half scoring, taking a pass from senior forward Judith Morgan and pushing it in from in front of the net.

Late in the second half, Griswold added her second goal dribbling in from the right side and slipping the ball past the goal keeper, senior defensman Megan Donnelly then tallied on a drive with a minute remaining.

"They really lost a spark when McCrachen went out. They lacked depth so that took the wind out of their sails," Hixon said.

For the game, the Minutewomen outshot Pacifice by a 29-6 count. UMass also had 16 corners while Pacific managed only three.

Senior goalkeeper Kathryn Rowe started and made two saves before giving way to sophomore Lynn Carlson late in the game. Carlson made one save.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Sophomore Lawrence Brough moves upfield in Saturday's 3-2 UMass victory over Dartmouth.

Volleyball wins three

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, hosting the UMass Invitationals, took two games each from the University of Vermont, Smith and Keene State in preliminary rounds.

Complete results were not available at press time. For a full report of the tournament, read Roger Chapman's article on the sports pages of Tuesday morning's *Collegian*.

The Minutewomen were 1-0 entering the tourney, joining the field hockey and women's soccer teams in the undefeated ranks so far this young season.

Play Lacrosse

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse and earning credits, read on.

University of Massachusetts varsity lacrosse coach Richard Garber is teaching a course that will teach the fundamentals of men's lacrosse. The course will involve playing the game and going over various aspects.

The course will meet on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. It is a two-credit course (graded credits) and outside play will continue until it gets too cold.

There are many spots open in the course, if interested come to Boyden Gym at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday or contact Coach Garber in Boyden.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Tenors urgently wanted to sing in early music group (Pioneer Valley Cappella) call 586-9425 to arrange for painless audition

Lutheran Campus Ministry Suppers! Wednesday Sept 18 free meal and discussion 867 North Pleasant St 549-0322 for info or ride

Massachusetts Kerate meets Monday and Friday Torman 101 7-9 beginners welcome! Call Jane for information 546-0089

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Mint. $5000 256-0582

1971 Volvo 1800, $4,500. 586-0085

73 Chevy Malibu AM/FM stereo new exhaust excellent tires $975 774-5287

1978 Dodge Aspen excellent condition one family car, 4 dr power steering, brakes, cruise, AC, auto 74k miles $1995 or BO 549-5994

1970 Ford GT Torino good condition best offer Tom 256-6706

Dodge Omni 1980 PS/AC Fla car exc body mech $3000 call 323-7068 6-9 pm

VW GTI 84, red, sunrf, $7000/ BO, 665-8458

1973 Scamp excellent running condition $500 256-0807 after 6 pm

1973 VW Superbeetle $400.00 call 253-3956

'76 Sunbird standard low mileage new radials air conditioning good condition $1850/ 549-4598

1978 Ford Fiesta excellent condition, 54,000 miles; must see 586-9336/253-5109 (Kevin)

BANDS WANTED

Bands needed for Cantrel/Orchard Hill Octoberfest, October 19th. For more information call: 546-4751 or 665-3075

BRADFORD VERTER

On est responsable pur tout qu'on ap privoise ...but you killed your schmertzenge with a pin through the heart. Du hast kein herz, Brad

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc Entertainment Agency Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances, light shows and rentals. 549-7144

PSYCHO Sat Sept 21 CCA 5:81; 7, 9, 11:81.50

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT available 9/1 South Amherst buiilna three bedrooms furnished basement $600.00 + utilities call Jay Bolnick Day 212-460-0101, Eve 516-765-5137

Fridge Rental call R + P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

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Apple 2 plus computer comrex color monitor, mecroillustrator, and joystick includes all manuals and $400 software $750.00 or best offer 549-4066 Greg

For sale dorm refridg. $68 also for sale is a Hazeltine computer terminal for 200$ or BO please call 549-1178 after 6:00 pm

Terminal Perkin-Elmer with modem $300 Dana 548-1449 call evenings.

Very low priced European wall units, desks, TV/stereo carts etc. super qual -super low price call Jill @ 546-5397

X-Country S kis, Boots, Poles Jarvenin Turvieta 180 cm $45 call Matt 549-3716

Moped For sale Puch great shape $225 or best offer call Jim 549-5913

Panasonic Stereo: Turntable, cassette, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition $130. Sanyo 1.5ft³ like new based 9 months! $75 253-5833 keep trying

Computer Terminal & Modem. 300 baud, $375 or BO 259-1568 bef 8 pm

Twin bed for sale! Excellent condition only $50 call Karen 549-0023

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Cooks wanted part time apply in person Steeplejacks Rte 116 Sunderland 665-7980

Farm help needed for fall harvest in Hadley near UMass afternoons & weekends call 549-0018 between 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm

Marketing Interns needed for Hampshire Mall Management Office. Must be energetic and reliable with excellent communication skills. Apply Office of Internships 545-0725

Housemen needed to work at Kappa Kappa Gamma in exchange for free meals. ASAP contact Laura 546-0321, 546-0320

Are you sick of DC food? Get out of the DC!!! Get home cooked meals and rebate of your meal plan money! Call Jim Houston at 5-2160 for details

WSYL Radio seeks capable Technician/Engineer for paid position. 8 commensurate with experience. Anne 256-0084

Bus Driving Jobs - UMass Transit Service has several openings for UMass students with Class B licenses. Must be in a degree program carrying at least 6 credits. $4.60/hr to start. Apply at University Bus Garage. For further info call Jenny or Bud at 545-0056 UMTS is an EO/AA employer.

Need work study help supervising recreation projects contact Rick Britt 253-2717

McDonald's Restaurant is hiring for full or part-time hours. Positions available for days, nights and weekends on all shifts. Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant, 377 Russell St. Hadley, MA

Computer Programmer Part time opening for person experienced with DEC PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO assembly language. Amherst based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone able to work part-time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and internsession. Excellent opportunity! For information please call Process Software Corporation at 549-6934

Do you want to improve and increase your PVTA bus service? The UMass Transit Advisory Board has openings for undergraduate students who want input into the running of the transit system. Apply at the SGA Presidents Office rm 403 SUB for more info call 545-2145. Applications due 9/20

*** * * JOBS * * JOBS * * JOBS * * *** SCERA, the Student Center for Education and Advocacy is hiring the following positions: Public Relations, Art, Media Campaign, and Research on labor issues. We encourage all students to apply, especially women and people of color. Applications available in 420 Student Union due 9/18. 545-0341 AA/EEO employer

RECYCLING - Earn credit for organizing your dormitory. Applications in 306 Student Union 545-4312

Earn extra spending money! Start your own business on campus! Call John 6-5864

Fortune 500 company seeks sales management trainees. Excellent opportunity for Business or Communications majors or any ambitious individual. Gain valuable business experience while having the opportunity to earn $200 per week. Call Robert Bigelow 772-0178.

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Interested in parking in the garage? Call Mary 546-4743

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EJP - Thanks for a wonderful year. I love you. Your Teddy Bear EJC

ANNE LITTLEFIELD remember your last roommate? Please call. We miss you!

Bands Wanted to play in the 6th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960 Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, Brandywine, for fall semester ONLY. Call 549-7948

1 or 2 people to share Northwood Apt. Oct 1, neat responsible M/F ask for Diane 253-7206

Room in furnished 2 br Northwood apt on busline, nonsmoker. Graduate, older student (24+) preferred. 665-8475 before noon or after 5

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Perfect for Dorm or Apart. Brand new VA 300 series, still in the box. 125 watts, 3 way, liquid cooled. Suggested retail $749 set, only $250!! Call David or Bob 549-7594 after 5:00

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WANTED

Established rock band seeks experienced keyboard player w/ equip call Bob 549-7594 or Julie 549-9543 ASAP

SPORTS

Minutemen edged by Richmond, 19-14

Powerful Spiders pushed to edge by UM, defense continues tough play

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

RICHMOND—If the University of Massachusetts football team can maintain the level of intensity it showed against the University of Richmond on Saturday night, 1985 will be a season to remember.

The Minutemen gave the powerful Spiders a scare, losing 19-14 in a hard-fought game that was decided by the trick play in the third period. Richmond, entering the game ranked seventh in Division 1-AA and winners over 1-A Virginia Tech a week prior, found a different UMass team than the one it beat 24-7 last year in Amherst.

A loss is never a thing to build on, but we did show a lot in this game," UMass coach Bob Stull said. "We hung with a very good football team and could have beaten them. If we can eliminate the mistakes that still remain and keep the level of play up, we're going to do very well the rest of the way."

UMass entered the game as a 17-point underdog. The Spiders were riding a nine game string of home games during which they ran up over 400 yards of offense. The Minutemen, despite a 38-9 victory over Morgan State, were supposed to be a minor annoyance for the Spider's home opener, a game that featured sky divers, fireworks and a hot air balloon to entertain a crowd of 14,068.

Richmond found itself in a game quickly however, as UMass scored the games first touchdown.

Cornerback Chris Wood intercepted a Bob Bleier pass to give UMass the ball at the Richmond 32 with just 52 seconds gone in the game. The Minutemen stayed on the ground, running three plays that picked up 13 yards and a first down to the 19 yard line.

Sophomore tailback Ted Barrett, starting for injured co-captain George Barnwell, then picked up five going with the blocks of Stan Kaczorowski and Mike Briggs.

Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi went left for five more yards and a first down to the Richmond nine. Fullback Al Neri busted through to the four before Barrett followed Briggs in for the touchdown with 10:44 remaining. Freshman Silvio Bonvini made it 7-0 with the point after.

Richmond answered quickly, driving 69 yards in 3:21 as all-American candidate Leland Melvin caught a 14-yard scoring toss from Bleier. Bleier completed three passes for 38 yards and ran for nine more yards during the drive. Brendan Toibin's PAT tied the game at seven.

UMass took the kickoff and drove to its 45 before a sack of Palazzi by right tackle Brian Tuft forced a punt by freshman Dimitri Yavis(playing in place of the injured Jim Tandler). Yavis botted the ball to the Richmond 14, a kick of 41 yards, but senior John Armstrong sliced through a punt return team full of underclassmen to make it 13-7 as Toibin missed the kick.

It's a sore spot," said Stull of his special teams. "We've given up two return touchdowns in two games and that's too many. Yavis did a great job of kicking the ball, he actually outkicked his coverage. We'll do a lot of work on that aspect of the game I assure you."

The quarter ended with Richmond leading. The teams traded possessions at the top of the second period. UMass lost the ball on a key fourth-and-one at the Richmond 37 as Palazzi took too much time setting up. Yavis punted it to the Richmond five.

continued on page 10

Stickers cruise, 5-0

UMass stomps Pacific

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Lisa Griswold scored two goals and Erin Canniff, Tonia Kennedy and Megan Donnelly added one each as the University of Massachusetts field hockey team overwhelmed a sluggish Pacific University, 5-0, Saturday on Totman Field at NOPE field.

Pacific was never a factor in the game as constant UMass pressure forced several breakdowns on both offense and defense. Most of the game was spent standing around watching the Minutewomen control play as fatigue and inexperience took its toll.

"We were not agressive at all," Pacific head coach Carla Conet said. "UMass was bigger, faster and more aggressive than we were. We were under attack."

"We really didn't let them do anything, we played our game and dominated the tempo," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "They boast a big play offense, but by blocking up the middle we forced them into a short passing game."

The Minutewomen scored quickly, jumping on the board with 23:45 to go in the first half as speedy junior forward Lisa Griswold scored the first of her two goals

continued on page 10



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team celebrates a goal during Saturday's 5-0 rout of Pacific.

Women's soccer now 2-0

Minutewomen blank NH College

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Sophomore foward Monica Seta scored three goals to lead the third ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team to a 4-0 win over New Hampshire College, snapping the Penmen's 20 game winning streak, Saturday at Boyden Field.

The Minutewomen won their second in a row scoring twice in the first ten minutes of the game, but they didn't look as sharp as they did in their 9-0 opening win over Keene State last Wednesday.

"We got goals. That's about it," head coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We didn't click consistently. We didn't do the job I thought we should be doing. We didn't play up to our level, we played more down to theirs."

But when Massachusetts clicked, they were impressive.

Seta put UMass on the board with just 2:53 gone in the first half with a goal that wasn't very impressive. The sophomore from Cincinnati sent a roller that snuck by Penman goalie Patty Turner for the 1-0 UMass lead.

The second goal at the 11:53 mark of the first half was impressive. Sophomore midfielder Carolyn Michael lofted a high, arcing pass to Seta in front of the goal, who headed the ball into the net for the 2-0 lead.

"That was great," Seta said. "She just laid it right in there. I just caught her eye and she caught mine."

Seta scored her third goal of the game, completing the hat trick with 7:01 to go in the first half. She stole the ball from a Penman defender in front of the New Hampshire goal and beat Turner one-on-one for the 3-0 lead.

Micheel picked up her sixth assist of the young season on another corner chip. This time it was to freshman foward Cathy Cassady with 17:14 to go in the game who knocked in the pass for the 4-0 margin of victory.

Defender Debbie Belkin also stood out in the game before an estimated 250 people with some fine offensive and defensive drives.

Seta, though, was pleased to get involved so much with the offensive scoring.

"I want to be a part of the offense," she said. "It would be helpful to the team. We need it because we lost Jolie (DePauw, last year's leading scorer who didn't return to school this semester). I'm hoping it will be me (scoring)."

The UMass defense did give up its first shot on goal of the year and goalie Carla DeSantis made the first save of the year. After outshooting its division II opponents, who were 19-0 last year, by a 20-1 margin.

Penman coach Peter Taft wasn't too upset with his team's performance that evened this season's record at 1-1. "This is by far the best team we'll face all year. I was glad we kept the goals down."

★ *Volleyball romps in tourney, page 11*

UMass booters get past Green, 3-2

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team overcame an offenssively flat first half performance and scoring a goal for Dartmouth, as they outlasted the Big Green, 3-2 Saturday mornign at Boyden Field.

The Minutemen, who improved to 3-2 on the year, played inspired defense in the second half as Dartmouth picked up a loss in its season opener.

"I though we gave away both goals," UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said. "We weren't real conservative. We were too aggressive on defense in the first half and that's what gave up the goals."

Massachusetts took the lead on its first offensive posession, just 2:28 after the opening whistle. Senior co-captain Matt Dowd took an indirect kick in front of the Green goal and passed it around a line of Big Green players to freshman Anders Hedelin who beat Green goalie Jim Cisnerouse one-on-one for the score.

However, miscommunication by UMass tied the game up with 12:16 left in the first half.

With Dartmouth threatening in the UMass end, sophomore sweeper Matt Cushing tried to head the ball over the UMass net but it went too low and past Minuteman keeper Don Donahue.

Up to that point, Dartmouth had controlled the game offensively while a flat UMass offense had few opportunities. The miscue fired up the Minutemen who four minutes later, with 8:32 left, took the 2-1 lead as Tom Giorando took a nice cross from John Shannon in front of the net and fired it home.

continued on page 10

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY TO ADD/DROP COURSES

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 17, 1985

UMass Halloween policy relaxed

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

For the first time in five years, students will be able to participate in campus activities during the Halloween weekend, after officials yesterday relaxed the University's Holloween policy.

The change reversed a ban on all Campus Center activities scheduled for the Halloween weekend, and will allow Campus Center to remain open for events scheduled form Thursday, Oct. 31, Halloween, until November 3, according to Dennis Madsen, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"We wanted to liberalize a little more so that students can enjoy the period without the disruption and problems, as we had in the past," Madsen said yesterday.

Madsen, who was responsible for giving the plan its final approval, was referring to 1979, when vandalism and arrests on Halloween night reached dangerous proportions.

As a result of those incidents, the University imposed stringent rules beginning in 1980, closing Campus Center and other University buildings, and prompting Housing officials to restrict dormitories to no more than two guests, and imposing a 24-hour security system.

Although the new policy makes no significant change in dormitory visitation rules, it formally states that certain activities such as films shown in Campus Center and concerts in the Fine Arts Center will be permitted during Halloween period.

"The implication is this is no longer 1980," said Michael Jones, student activities program director, who drafted the policy.

During October 31, the Campus Center will be closed to all events "which purport to be connected with Halloween," according to a draft. The building will be open for other non-Halloween functions.

The new policy also states the following:

•For films in the Campus Center or Student Union, written details about the movies must be filed with the Campus Center director's office and Public Safety office at least three weeks before the scheduled showing and cannot end later than 11 p.m.

• Concerts, dances and parties in the Campus Center Auditorium, Student Union Ballroom or Blue Wall, "which purport to celebrate Halloween cannot be scheduled in this complex," according to the published policy, during Halloween day.

• For concerts in the Fine Arts Center and Bowker Auditorium, written details regarding the program must be filed with the Department of Public Safety at least one month before the event and the concert is "not be publicized as a Halloween event, and the wearing of masks and costumes is prohibited," the policy states.

"What we've been able to do is allow student to take more initiative and responsibility in programming," Jones said. "We're willing and anxious to work with students."

U.S. drops rule on campus draft

A controversial proposal that requires male students to verify that they are registered for the draft before they can receive financial aid has been dropped by the United States Department of Education.

The proposal had been slated to go into effect this fall but the Education Department decided that it was not necessary when a spot check found that over 90 percent of the men have registered with the Selective Service.

However, the University of Massachusetts financial aid office still requires students to prove that they don't have to sign a draft registration compliance on their financial aid forms, if they are not men between 18 and 23-years-old , said Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid.

"If the University can ascertain that a person doesn't have to sign the statement because the person is a female or any of the other exemptions, then they don't have to sign a statement of registration compliance," Jackson said.

Students who apply for financial aid at the University must fill out a two-part statement of educational purpose and draft registered with the Selective Service.

If passed, the proposal would have required universities to collect further documentation from students.

Draft registration was reinstituted in 1980 by President Jimmy Carter.

—CHRIS POON



Photo by Neil Beckerman

PEACEFUL REFLECTIONS — The Fine Arts Center, now in its 10th year, shines in the reflecting pool during yesterday's warm sunshine.

Development center recieves federal grant

By LEE KORB
Collegian Staff

The Center for Economic Development (C.E.D.) at the University of Massachusetts has been awarded an $80,000 grant by the U.S. Development Administration. The grant will be used to create a full-time staff position in the center's Boston office, the C.E.D. director said.

Economic Development director Sam Seskin said the grant is a 33 percent increase over the grant received last year and compensates for inflation and the decrease in federal funding. He said this year's grant puts the center on an budget economically equivilant to 1983.

The center is a public service that provides assistance to cities and towns across the state. Since 1977, it has assisted 20 to 30 towns and cities a year with city planning and the rejuvenation of downtown areas.

The center currently employs three full-time people. Two work in Amherst and one in Boston, Seskin said. Although the center is part of the School of Management, the employees have no teaching responsibilities, he said.

The center researches already existing information and does interviews with businesses to collect data and establish current trends in growth. Once the trends are identified, they make predictions and recommendations of possible options to city planners, Seskin said.

Seskin said the center is currently involved in a project with the city of Gardner, Mass. to raise funds to employ new economic developer for the community.

UMass student publishes Quabbin map

Charted boating, hiking trails

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Fishermen, hikers, and area historians interested in the Quabbin reservoir can now chart their way through the Massachusetts region due to the work of a University of Massachusetts student and part-time cartographer.

Christopher Ryan, 25, a non-degree graduate student recently published a map of the Quabbin area. The map emphasizes boating areas, hiking trails, and the underwater contour. "The map is popular with fishermen and hikers because it shows them new places to go. It is a total recreation map. It is also kind of historical in a way," Ryan said.

Quabbin is the fourth area Ryan has charted in the past two years. Since 1983 he has designed hiking maps for Mt. Tom, Mt. Toby and the Holyoke Mountain Range Trail. Designing maps is, according to Ryan, an extention of his education.

"I have always been interested in hiking," he said. "A few years ago, I felt there wasn't an adequate map of the Holyoke range trail. At the time, I was an undergraduate geography major, and cartography classes were required. I just combined the two skills of hiking and cartography together."

Designing the map of Quabbin differed from the others in that Ryan did not have to do as much hiking. "Quabbin is such a large area, I couldn't hike the entire area," he said. "I relied on the experiences of other people who had already hiked the area."

"The government topography maps are unusually good for Quabbin, so I used them as my base (of information)," Ryan said. His map is a compilation of the underwater contours and the topography, in addition to the hiking trails.

The demand for his map of Quabbin has been greater than for his other maps, Ryan said. "I had 5000 copies printed up and so far, 3000 have been sold. I haven't yet figured out how much that comes to, but it has paid for the printing costs."

Ryan said his next project will not involve the Quabbin reservoir but another area waterway. "Next I plan to do a boating and canoeing guide of the Connecticut River. It will be a series of maps but will be in a book form," he said.

"Friends of Quabbin," a nature organization, has commissioned Ryan to design a map of Quabbin Park in Belchertown, he said.

Inside

Wexler remembers the Ferraro campaign.....3
Chinese leaders resign voluntarily.....9
Field hockey hosts Boston College.....16

"People sometimes ask me why I scream and I shout, I just say it's in me and it's just got to come out!"
—Peter Wolf

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

More world and national news on pages 4, 5, and 9



AP Laserphoto

Soldiers stand guard outside a shell-flattened block of apartments and shops yesterday in Tripoli after heavy fighting broke out leaving 28 dead.

29 killed by Moslem militias in residential areas of Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Moslem militias fighting for control of Tripoli shelled residential districts of the northern port yesterday, paralyzing the city and sending civilians underground.

Police reported 28 people killed, nearly half of them civilians, and 68 wounded in the intense artillery battle that began Sunday.

Casualties included 10 Lebanonese army soldiers killed and 40 wounded by two mortar rounds that crashed into the 2nd Brigade's Bahjat Ghanem barracks during the night. State-run Beirut radio said a major and three officer cadets were among those killed.

In Beirut, Christian and Moslem militiamen traded sniper fire across the strip of devastation that divides the capital on sectarian lines. Predominantly Christian units of the army fought Druse Moslem militiamen around the army's stronghold at Souk el-Gharb in hills overlooking Beirut.

No casualty reports were available in the Beirut and hill fighting.

The fundamentalist Sunni Moslem Islamic Unification movement, supported by the PLO, and the Syrian-backed Arabian Knights have fought a war of supremacy for two years in Tripoli, which with 500,000 residents is Lebanon's second-largest city.

Tripoli's army garrison has stayed on the sidelines, unable to stop the fighting. The shells that hit the barracks apparently were strays.

The Syrian army controls much of north Lebanon and maintains positions on hills overlooking Tripoli, but has made no move to curb the fighting.

Police said the other dead in Tripoli were 13 civilians and five militiamen, three from Islamic Unication and two Arabian Knights.

Hardest hit were the densely populated residential districts of Baal Mohsen, Bab el-Tabb-neh, Shaarani, and Kubbeh.

Buildings were set afire an hundreds of families sought refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

All government offices, banks, schools, cafes and shops closed their doors, police reported, and the oil refinery at the harbor also halted operations.

They described the fighting as the worst in Tripoli since December 1983, when Syrian-backed PLO dissidents drove Palestine Liberation Organization cheif Yasser Arafat and his loyalists out of the city.

Staff Box

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Six alleged Soviet spies ordered to leave Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered six more Soviets out of the country yesterday in an escalating series of expulsions of purported spies which has plunged Anglo-Soviet relations to one of the lowest points since World War II.

The governments accused two Soviets diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representive and a journalist of spying and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the move was designed "to uphold Britain's national security."

The government also cut the permitted level of Soviet official personnel in Britain from 211 to 205.

The Soviet Embassy in London quickly accused Britain in a statement of a "provocative and vindictive action of an unfriendly nature" and said it was "totally unjustified on any grounds whatsoever."

It added that "the entire responsibility for the consequences of this action rests with the British side."

Britain last Thursday ordered 25 Russians to leave Britain by Oct. 3, saying they were named as spies by Oleg A. Gordievski, head of the KGB spy network for Britain who defected and was granted asylum.

Britain warned against retaliation, but on Saturday the Russians expelled 25 Britons, accusing them of spying.

In throwing out six more Soviets yesterday, the Foreign Office called the Soviet reprisal "an unwarranted victimization of innocent people, which the British government was not prepared to accept."

The statements by both sides carried ominous overtones of relations getting worse on a broader scale. The Foreign Office said Moscow's action "could not but set back the process" of improving ties. The Soviet Embassy replied that "it is hard to discern the professed desire of the British side for a better relationship."

In 1971, Britain expelled the largest number of alleged Soviet agents - 105 - but the Russians replied by ousting only 18 Britons, and 10 of them had already left Moscow. The retaliation then was considered by Britain as largely symbolic.

When the Russians on Saturday ordered 25 Britons to leave Moscow in a one-for-one expulsion, British officials were highly annoyed, claiming the Soviets had overacted.

One British official, who would not permit use of his name, pointed out that while before the present series of expulsions there were only about 98 British embassy staff, businessmen and journalists accredited in Moscow, the level of Soviet personnel permitted in Britain was 234.

Troops sweep into Angola, domestic violence persists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Troops and warplanes swept into southern Angola yesterday to strike South-West African guerrillas the military said were planning attacks on towns and military bases in the territory.

Gen. Constand Viljoen, the armed forces commander, said Angola's Marxist government was informed of the strike against guerrillas of the South-West Africa People Organization and warned "not to interfere." It was the second strike in 10 weeks inside Angola, where about 25,000 Cuban troops are based.

Viljoen gave no indication of the size of the force, its targets or how deeply it penetrated. Southern Angola is the base area of SWAPO guerrillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa, a mineral-rich territory also known as Namibia that South Africa has controlled since World War I.

"One followup can lead to another . . . Hopefully it the stride will be over within a week," Lt. Gen. Ian Gleason the army chief of staff, said last night on the government-controlled television.

Racial unrest persisted in South Africa. Hundreds in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto went on a rampage because of rumors that black leader Nelson Mandela had died in jail. Mandela's wife said the rumors were false.

Witnesses at Grootfontein, 157 miles south of Angola and South Africa's main Namibian air base, said air force Mirage jets took off at various times during the day.

Viljoen said reconnaissance and intelligence-gathering operations established that guerrillas planned long-range bombardments of military bases and attacks on big towns and residential areas in the northern part of the disputed territory.

SWAPO has not been known to have long-range artillery in its battle for Namibia, which South Africa governs under a League of Nations mandate abrogated by the U.N. General Assembly in 1966.

Gleason said troops were pursuing the guerrillas' 8th Battalion, which he estimated at 400-800 men and said was "well-dispersed" in southern Angola. He said it was the unit that was to have made the attacks.

After the last crossborder strike early in July, Viljoen said his forces killed 57 guerrillas and lost one man in a two-day operation. The July strike was the first since South Africa completed a negotiated withdrawal of its forces, a year late, from southern Angola.

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Wexler reflects on advising Ferarro during campaign last year

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

When Anne Wexler received a phone call from her friend Geraldine Ferraro in July 1984 offering her the senior political adviser position on Ferarro's campaign for vice president, Wexler immediately accepted.

Now, more than a year after that phone call, and ten months after Ferraro and her running mate, presidential candidate Walter Mondale, suffered a crushing defeat in the 1984 presidential election, Wexler looks back on her decision with no regrets. She vows, however, never to work again for a candidate at a position as important as the one she held for Ferraro.

"That was my last one," Wexler, who is married to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, said Saturday during an interview at the Chancellor's residence near Orchard Hill.

"That kind of operation is for young people. It was marvelous to be a part of history, but I would never do it again."

Wexler, who heads the Washington lobbying firm of Wexler, Reynolds, Harrison and Schule Inc., reflected on her work for Ferraro and the effects of the Ferraro candidacy on American politics.

"The very act of nominating a woman eliminated both the actual and psychological main barrier for women," she said, sitting on her enclosed porch overlooking the campus. "The candidacy permeates every facet of life. For a little kid in the first or second grade, you know a woman ran for vice president of the United States. It has that kind of permeating influence."

Wexler, who at 55 spends the work week in Washington and returns to the Pioneer Valley on Friday nights before flying back to the Capital each Monday morning, served as the primary strategist for the historic debate between Ferraro and George Bush.

She said the debate team spent most of the two weeks before the debate in a New York City hotel suite, drilling the candidate on background information concerning the Bush administration and trying to guess what questions reporters would ask.

Two days before the Philadelphia debate, the team, debate briefing books and all, moved to a television studio and recreated the stage exactly as it would appear in Philadelphia, right down to the spotlights and microphone positions.

"There wasn't a single question asked that we weren't prepared for," Wexler said. "I thought she did a superb job because she had to prove to a lot of people she was substantive."



Anne Wexler

For Wexler, the highlight of the campaign was the UMass campus rally, where 20,000 people, the largest group to assembl at any Ferraro rally, lined the campus pond and North Pleasant Street to see the first major party female White House Candidate.

"She (Ferraro) loved that rally," Wexler said.

For Ferraro, the toughest part of the campaign was dealing with the anti-abortion protestors who mounted a strong apparently coordinated offensive against the Democrat, Wexler said.

"She was bothered by how they (the protesters) attacked her," Wexler said. "Considering she is a committed Catholic, it was a tough thing a deal with. And in the early days it was clearly organized."

Wexler was not as bothered by the hecklers.

"It's something I've lived with all of my political career," she said. "I carried my share of signs in the anti-war days."

Wexler's political experience dates further back than just to the "anti-war" days of the 1960s. It began with the Truman campaign in 1948, when she was "licking stamps," as she said, and attending Skidmoore College in Pennsylvania, majoring in history.

After moving to Westport, Conn., in 1958, the New York native moved her way up the political ladder, eventually becoming the chairman of the Westport Democratic Committee.

In 1967, she co-chaired the McCarthy campaign in Connecticut with Duffey, and both went to Chicago as delegates to the National Convention, an experience, she said, she will never forget.

"It was very scary," she recalled, shifting herself in her porch chair. "No one had ever seen anything like that."

The convention was the scene of one of the most violent anti-war protests ever, as young anti-war marchers clashed with Chicago police. Scores of protestors were seriously injured.

"I remember we were gathering with all the McCarthy and Kennedy delegates in a room and you could hear marching feet outside the door," she recalled, a smile coming to her lips. "O'Dwyer (Paul O'Dwyer, a prominent politician in the New York political scene) listened and looked at the group and said, 'I hear the police, they are obviously coming to protect us.'"

The police passed, Wexler said, and the tension in the room, generated by the ugly scene outside on the streets, quickly dissipated after O'Dwyer's nervous joke.

"It was a very intense moment," Wexler said. "I can still see it and feel it."

Leading Duffey's unsuccessful 1970 bid for the United States Senate seat in Connecticut, did not stop her from continuing her involvement in the Democratic cause.

She ran the National Committee's voter registration drive in 1972, as usual, involving herself with party reform.

From 1973 until 1976, she served as associate publisher for Rolling Stone magazine, relinquishing her position to enter the Carter Administration as deputy undersecretary of commerce.

In 1978, she was chosen by President Carter to be assistant to the president for public liason, making her the only woman in the president's circle of eight top advisers.

Wexler's marriage to Duffey in 1974 was her second, she has two boys, 29 and 31, by her previous marriage, which lasted 22 years.

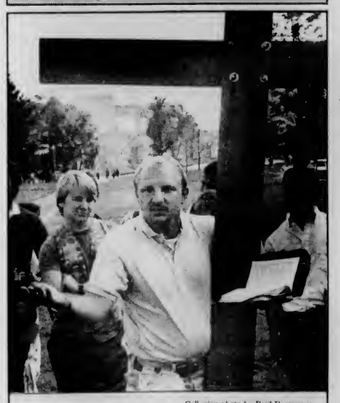
Woman's Forum

Tuesday: All University women and faculty are invited to attend a **"welcome back" reception** to be held from 4-6 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Wednesday: An **introduction to women's groups and centers** will take place from 4-6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from SCERA, Women's Leadership Project, Everywoman's Center, WMUA Women's Media Project, Women's Caucus of the Student Government Association (SGA) and other women's groups and centers, including some from UMass-Boston, will be on hand.

Thursday: All community and University women are encouraged to attend a **women's support group** which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bang's Community Center. There is a $3 charge.

Sunday: Valley Women's Martial Arts will hold a **"fundraising celebration"** from 2-4 p.m. at the Northampton Center For the Arts, Old School Commons, New South Street. The organization hopes to raise funds so that it may continue to provide free classes in self-defense training.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

HEAVY BURDEN — This campus preacher choose to talk yesterday near the Student Union while holding up his wooden cross all afternoon.

UMass anthropology prof honored

By EILEEN FRAZIER
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts anthropology professor Dena Dincauze has been named vice president of the Society for American Archeology, the last professional archeological group in the Western Hemisphere.

The group is geared towards professionals and non-professionals involved in North and South American archeology, Dincauze said. "We try to make people more aware of the past 12,000 years," she said.

The position of vice president serves as an apprenticeship, Dincauze said. As president-elect, she will work on administrative and policy matters and in two years she will become president of the group.

The group also acts as a legislative liaison for archeologists throughout the country. "This is our only political role," Dincauze said.

The society asks the government for grants to explore sites which could contain valuable historic information. Many prospective sites are located on inaccessible areas, such as private property or government-owned land, she said.

The group holds yearly meetings at which professional archeologists and archeology students present results of findings and present up-to-date discoveries. Last year the 50th anniversary meeting of the group was attended by more than 2,000 members.

Dincauze has been teaching at UMass since 1973 and is the author of several essays and articles. She has also been an editor for the Journal of American Antiquity for the past 10 years.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass anthropology professor Dena Dincauze.

Women suffers from smoke inhalation

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A student was treated for smoke inhalation after a fire was set outside of her room Sunday on the fourth floor of John Adams, University of Massachusetts police said.

Pizza boxes, cardboard beer boxes and trash bags were piled outside her door and set on fire, police said. The woman said that she answered aknock on her door and the fire spread into her room when she opened the door.

Police said the woman and a police officer were taken to University Health Services and treated for smoke inhalation and released. Police said they have a suspect and are investigating in the the incident.

In other police reports:

Police arrested an 18-year-old man after they found him driving a car with a person in the trunk Saturday night. He was arrested for drunk driving and other motor vehicle violations after they released the person in the car trunk, police said.

A break was reported in Hamden Snack Bar Sunday morning by a janitor who found the building "trashed," police said. The building was locked and police say they have no suspects in the incident. There is no estimation of damage done or if anything was taken.

A $200 bicycle was reported stolen from Pierpont House Sunday. Police said it was locked and the chain was cut.

An equalizer and a power booster valued at $450 were reported stolen from a 1979 Ford parked in lot 22 Saturday evening, police said.

A 19-year-old Massachusetts Bay Community College student was arrested Saturday morning after he exposed himself to three female students at a bus station on Sunset Avenue, police said.

A 19-year-old UMass student was arrested and charged with possession of narcotics on a default warrant after he was involved in a motor vehicle accident on University Drive. Police said he was hit by a 1971 Toyota, hich received $800 in damage. The driver, also a 19-year-old UMass student, was cited for having no registration, failure to stop at a sign and having an expired inspection sticker, police said.

A pocketbook containing $140 was taken from a student's room on the 10th floor of John Quincy Adams tower Friday night, police said. Her room was unlocked and the pocketbook was stolen in an one hour period. Police said they have no suspects.

A radio worth $327 was stolen from a room on the second floor of Dickinson House Saturday morning. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

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Car insurance increase urged

Decrease if seat belt law adopted by State

BOSTON (AP) — The state Rating Bureau has recommended a 2.1 percent increase in Massachusetts auto insurance rates for 1986, but a 2.4 percent decrease if the commonwealth adopts a mandatory seat belt law by Jan. 1.

The action was the third and final recommendation made to state Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam, who opens hearing Sept. 23 on private passenger car rates for 1986.

The proposed increased would raise the average premium by about $9 a year.

The insurance industry has asked for a 12 percent increase in the average $450 polic y for 1986. Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti recommended a 3.5 percent increase, or a lower amount with passage of a seat belt law.

"Overall, the industry's proposal for a 12 percent increase in auto insurance rates -more than triple the rate of inflation - cannot be justified," said Stewart Kemp, director of the rating Bureau, which is an advisory board in Hiam's insurance department.

"In fact, 1984 marked the third year in a row, according to industry data, that the auto insurance business has been more profitable in Massachusetts for insurers than in the country as a whole," he said yesterday.

Last year, Massachusetts insurance companies paid out 71.5 cents for every dollar collected in premiums, while across the country the average was 73.4 cents, he said.

Hiam is due to announce a decision on 1986 rates by Jan. 1. His final decision is expected to hinge on whether the Legislature approves a mandatory seat belt bill by the end of the year.

BIBLIOFILE
BY BRADFORD VERTER

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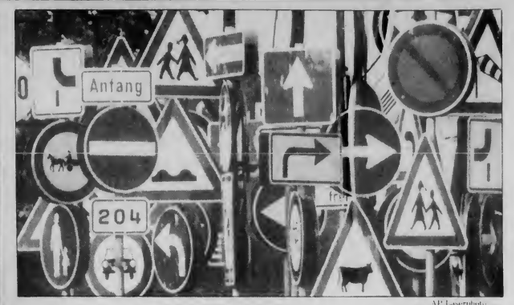


26 MAIN ST. AMHERST 256-8331
JOHN DELLARIA SALONS



AP Laserphoto

GRIEVES DEATH — Linda Justice, 17, right, is consoled by her sister Darlene Darlene Huntsinger yesterday as the two read a newspaper account of the shooting of North Carolina Highway Patrolman Robert Coggins. Coggins and Justice were engaged to be married next summer.



AP Laserphoto

WHICH WAY IS WHAT — This isn't a busy city intersection, which would probably be a mess. These signs are located in a schoolyard in Lubeck, West Germany to help teach children the proper rules of the road.

Greta Garbo celebrates her birthday tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) — She wears privacy like a warm, winter coat and often is puzzled when a perceptive eye penetrates her customary disguise of slouched hat and dark glasses as she prowls the city streets in long, strong strides.

However, try as she will to cloak herself from film, fans and frenzy, neither age nor disguise can veil the remnants of sensuality and haunting beauty of Greta Garbo.

As she observes her 80th birthday tomorrow, only a tiny and tight fistful of friends might be privy to any type of celebration. So many have died. And she likes so few.

There were no marriages, there were no children born to the actress who once said "I want to be alone" in the movie, *Grand Hotel*.

"Marriage? I have said over and over again that I do not know," she once said. "there is always my overwhelming desire to be alone."

"Her birthday? It's just like New Years Eve," said an old friend, Ray Daum. "I once asked her to do something with me on New Years Eve and she said, 'Oh, I'm going to bed and if I hear horns going off and sirens, I'll wake up and say happy New Year Miss Garbo."



BIRTHDAY DAY — Actress Greta Garbo whose 80th birthday is tomorrow strolls in the Swiss Alpine resort of Klosks late last month.

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Weds. Sept 18

- Women's Groups Referral Fair: Student Union Ballroom, 4-6 PM, Sponsored by The Women's Leadership Project
- Craft Shop Open House - Demonstrations Food and Drink: Craft Shop, 11:30-2 PM, Sponsored by the Craft Shop
- ★ 5 College South Africa Panel Discussion: SUB, 8 PM, Sponsored by the 5 College Peace and World Security Studies Program
- UMass Hotline - Call in Radio Talk Show "Ins and Outs of the University": WMUA 6-7 PM

Thurs. Sept. 19

- Referral Fair/Open House SUB Noon-6 pm
- Concert - UB 40: Fine Arts Center, 8 PM, Sponsored by The Union Program Council
- *Dance in the Railroad* - Play by New World Theater: Hampden Theater, 8 pm

Sponsored by: The Student Government Association, The Board of Governors, Office of Third World Affairs, Women's Leadership Project, Commuter Area Government, Union Program Council and You.

Watch the *Collegian* for more events and activities

★ A 5 College Event

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Founded 1870
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

A nation of 'guiltophiles'

Rusty Denton

Some people say that love makes the world go 'round, others think that good times keep us going, but if you really want to know what gets people going, ask them about their guilt. Did love fuel the past century of psychological debate? No, guilt did! Do people watch soaps for hours to see someone having a good time? No, they're watching guilt! We are a nation of guiltophiles.

Technically, guilt is no fun at all: it's a fact, not a feeling. However, guilt pricks the conscience, the conscience makes us squirm, and then we try to stifle those quiet moral pangs. In fact, dealing with pangs of guilt has become quite an art form.

Some people are really into their quilt, I mean, like, really into it, you know? They sit and brood about their guilt in their best Woody Allen poses, waiting for Diane Keaton to tell them they're not so bad. Of course, they don't dare to talk about their real sins for fear that some will say, "You did WHAT?!"

Other people are into passing the buck. The trite expression is, "The devil made me do it." "Hey, I was tempted," someone says, "what was I supposed to do?" Say no, just say no.

A more creative approach to passing the buck is, "God made me with these urges." For the secular mind, this translates to, "Evolution made me with these urges, so it must be good for the species." This seems to be easier to say than "God/evolution game me this quiet moral pang." I'm sure the pang is good for the species.

Some of us prefer just to blame other members of the species. A rebuke I've muttered while driving is, "You're the only jerk on the road who had to cut in front of me when I was doing 85!" This leaves the other driver feeling angry, and me feeling sour, which is one reason I don't do 85 anymore. Or there's my friend. "Look, I didn't ask to feel bad, and nobody's gonna make me!" His approach to blame is subtle. He won't blame you for something that is his fault; he'll blame you for trying to make him feel bad about it.

I have other friends who try to release the anxiety of guilt in workaholism or in wild parties, or who feed it because "guilt is a constant, so you might as well have a good time." But nobody is as deft with pangs of guilt as those who try to balance them with their nice guy causes and politics. "Look at my worthy record. How could anyone conclude that I'm less than wonderful?" Yes, look at all the things that guilt will drive a person to do. Is that being genuinely nice, or is that trying to buy off an evil conscience?

All of these guilty antics are really a reflection of a universally human dilemma: is it worse to have quiet moral pangs, or to deny your urges? Nobody seems to agonize over this until after they satisfy their urges. I suggest that we have a conscience for a reason, and that no degree of squirming or rationalizing will change the facts of what is right and wrong. I also suggest that the conscience isn't a function of genetics, but is a stamp of the Creator's ownership. I wonder if He is as amused as I am by what goes on down here.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Lament of a floor father

Herb Ramy

Every year, the people of each floor on campus designate someone to be their paternal influence. Last year I had the distinction or curse, depending on how you look at it, of being this person.

Physically, there is no particular criteria for this father figure, although having a beard does seem to help. I guess it adds a certain amount of sincerity to an otherwise normal face. The only true prerequisite for this position I have ever found is that the person must be a great listener.

There are some advantages to being placed in this position. Chief among these is the added respect and trust one is given by his floormates. But in my opinion, the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages.

You might ask how could there by any disadvantage to being trusted or respected, but remember with added trust comes added responsibility.

The first disadvantage has to do with dating. Picture this if you can. You're at a dance, and suddenly you see that woman from your floor who has attracted you since day one. You ask the D.J. to play a slow song next. It comes on, and you walk over to ask her to dance. She accepts. As you're dancing you look into her eyes. She gazes back into yours and says:

"You know something, I really like you. You're just like a second father to me." You smile back and accept the "compliment," while wondering in the back of your mind what her feelings on incest are. It's almost insulting when someone trusts you that much.

The other major disadvantage to being the father of a floor, is that you can never have problems. You must always be ready to drop what you're doing and come to the aid of any floor member. Now, this isn't so bad if your friend is in the middle of a major crisis, but how about this situation for example?

It's Monday and you're walking out of your third class of the day where you have just failed your third exam of the day. These are the same exams that you spent an entire weekend studying for. As you step outside it begins to rain, and by the time you make it to the dorm you are thoroughly soaked. When you get to your room you realize that the door is locked and your key is still inside. Just at that moment a floormate comes to you with tears in her eyes begging you to take her to the mall so she can purchase the new Paul Young album. You of course, pull the gun away from your head and consent because it is your duty.

In an attempt in avoid "fatherhood" this semester I've shaved my beard, and have attempted to look insincere. I don't think it's working though. Some of the people are already asking me what I want for Father's Day.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*



AIDS at public schools

Stuart Gottlieb

In New York City, where I live, there is an old age home located in one of the more affluent sections of the city. Mayor Koch decided that this hardly-used residence building would be a great place to house New York's hundreds of homeless and unwanted AIDS victims. This idea went under extreme protest by everyone in my town and was finally postponed indefinitely. The major point of the local homeowner's argument was one that is a major point of the whole AIDS issue—nobody knows to what extent AIDS is contagious.

In my opinion, not unlike that of my neighbors or much of New York City, we shouldn't play with an unknown, deadly disease until we know all the facts. One example is a dentist nearby whom after finding out that a few of his patients would be working with AIDS victims, decided to treat them anymore. Some may call this paranoia but I call it common sense.

This brings me to the real issue at hand the allowance of AIDS children in New York City public schools. There were some wildly heated debates going on all summer over whether or not to allow these children to attend school. The pro side is relying on the undocumented opinions of some doctors that AIDS is only contagious through sexual intercourse. The con side is stating that nobody knows for sure how AIDS is contracted, let alone how it works or where it came from. It is my opinion that we should stay on the safe side and not allow these children in the school system. I'm sure that we can all feel sympathy for the victims and their families of this terrible disease, but I don't think it is right to make four or five families happy and in turn risk an epidemic of a 100 percent fatal disease.

There are many ironies involved with this issue, the most blatant being that in two out of the three families fighting for their child's right to go to public schools, the child died before the school year began. I can sympathize with the fact that this is basically just a moral, ethical issue, but my opinions stems strictly from the standpoint of "better safe than sorry."

I think this issue would be more easily settled if both sides would just take a minute and think about the wants and needs of the children involved. Would they be happy in a school with their peers, or would they just be a spectacle at recess? Would these kids, in fact, be getting a better education than they would with a private, or hospital tutor? Would the benefits of winning this AIDS issue bring peace to the victims families, or just unneeded grief from an unfeeling world?

Here at UMass, I've heard opinions from many Western Massachusetts residents who don't live with the reality of this killer disease. New York has the highest percentage of AIDS victims in the country. It has become a major issue in the city, especially with the high increase in new cases. Over the summer, I heard doctor after doctor from both sides saying the same things over and over again. The one understanding I got from hearing all of this is that we have little or no knowledge of the disease.

The last thing I heard was that the AIDS children would be allowed in public schools. After this decision, teachers quit, students were transferred to other schools and hundreds of parents picketed in front of the schools. Is this any way to get an education? It seems that the issue of giving these few children an education is getting in the way of educating everyone.

This touchy subject is yet to reach Western Massachusetts but it will be here soon. When it gets here, I hope the situation is handled better than in New York. After all, would you really feel safe knowing that your child traded with a victim of the most feared disease in today's society?

Stuart Gottlieb is a UMass student.

Letters

In his column, Rusty Denton presented arguments for the use of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime. While these arguments seem convincing, they are not based in reality.

Numerous research projects over the past 50 years have failed to establish that the death penalty results in lower murder rates. In fact, evidence suggest that executions may actually increase the incident of murder. Several states have had an increase in their rate of homicide following the reinstation of the death penalty, and a recent study in New York State suggested that an execution would result in 2 or 3 extra homicides in the following months within the state alone and possibly more within the nation as a whole.

dIt seems unreasonable to me to implement a punishment as morally questionable as the death penalty when there is no evidence that it is an effective deterrent against crime. Vengeance alone is not a justifiable reason to execute a person, especially when there is the everpresent possibility of executing an innocent person unjustly accused of crime.

Helga George
Amherst

Experience Pays

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

USA TODAY

The Boston Globe

BRIDES

Cape Cod Times

THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, June 28, 1985

44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open palm ... "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr ... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b ...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Arm... cubic yar... of the Le... resident i... "The b... boats wer... we're act... Most of th... ally from ... "We al... way." Gr... Ray M... Martha's ... said Jun...85 weeks ...

UMass Upsets

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ... "ving through, but just barely ... to the side, you begin to ...

The ... 7-23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

UN again seeks to ...

By Ian Polmbaum
Contributing Reporter

The United Nations says it is rea... above a half-million refugees ... from the Salvador ... fail on t...

... is always been that it's ... ensure the security of refugees in camps ... to the border ...

... in Pakistan – and no ... holding about 10,000 Salvad... moved farther inside Honduras in 198... dican government forces crossed the b... raised, killing six persons.

Charges and countercharges conti... Sept. 20 said the first time a host natio... ever attacked a U.N.-administered settle...

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m

By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg... than 15 defendants with ... is of her rights in connec... th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ... ty last December.

... l Henry, 20, a senior ... ry major from Philadel... as arrested the evening of ... d charged with setting fire ... s on a fellow student's dor... lesk. The fire was the 15th ... ormitory last year.

... wing the arrest, Henry was ... erright in jail, suspended ... ferred from the university, ... fired from her job as a resident as... sistant and permitted back on ... campus to attend classes only in ...

UMASS, Page 17

Tow... protest housing

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

THAXTED — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site for a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Bocard Park, oppose plans which would place a ... unit housing project on ten acres ... reels located near the ... behind the former ... shirt ... ng between select ... committee and the ... o the plan will be ... m Town Hall ...

... special town ... moved a re... lends to ... after ... ngs ...

Squannacook ... tion, Barrett Sa...

"With 40 pair... the Squannacook ... effect on the spe...

Barrett added ... the Squannacook ... concept which ... along the river ... zone of 200 feet ... qualify ...

Site selection ... ing project was ... appointed com... with Rural Hou... Wanchendon ...

Barrett said ... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... site's distance ... the Howard ... proposed ...

"To locate on... the town could ... funds so that ... available in ... of inadequ... said Tan... Dept. ...

THE DAILY NEWS

Newburyport, Massachusetts

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

... PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ... ere not expecting their first ... came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

Due to her ...

Farmington Valley Herald

Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Cruse heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

... doing Cruse, the superintendent ... said yesterday.

"Doing something like fighting those fires is part of the thrill of ... being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ... brush fires in the Rocky ... mountains ...

... dispatched to Los ... Santa Cruz Count... ... a state's drought ... said Wednesday ...

... Jeanne Hamm... and Steven Ame... ... ahead ... their ... radian border where ... tain about two ... ... It was very exciting," said Ms. ...

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best ... with 22 points on seven of 10 ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $257,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $179,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance, looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($60,000), the Board of Selectmen ($160,000) and the ...

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

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131 voluntarily resign from Chinese Central Committee

PEKING (AP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping swept 131 senior Communist Party officials from power yesterday to make way for younger men and ensure the success of his economic and political reforms.

He also ended the life-tenure system that prompted power struggles between stubborn, elderly leaders which have plagued China since the communists took power in 1949. Deng himself was a victim when Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed him as a "capitalist roader" during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Official announcements said all 131 officials submitted voluntary resignations, including 64 full and alternate members of the powerful 344-delegate Central Committee. Among those were 10 of the 24 Politburo members.

The resignations came at the fourth full session of the 12th Central Committee in Peking. Deng and his proteges, party chief Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang, had said earlier that major personnel changes would be made at a series of party meetings this month.

Deng himself is 81, but shows no sign of fatigue. He is the nation's paramount leader, head of the Central Advisory Commission and Central Military Commission.

Six Politburo seats were vacated by military men, including Marshal Ye Jianying, an ailing 86-year-old member of the Standing Committee who fought beside the late Chairman Mao in the communist revolution. The army has been resistant to Deng's modernization drive.

Also quitting the Politburo was Deng Yingchao, 81. She is former Premier Chou En-lai's widow, the most revered woman in China, and is known affectionately as "elder sister Deng."

Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, 75; Culture Minister Zhu Muzhi, 69, and navy commander Liu Huaqing, who is in his late 60s, resigned from the Central Committee. It was not clear if they would keep their governments posts.

Thirty members of the 132-seat watchdog Discipline Inspection Commission resigned, as well as 37 delegates to the party Central Advisory Commission, which was created in 1982 to ease elderly functionaries into retirement.

Two-thirds of the evening television news was devoted to the shakeup, listing those resigning and showing them raising hands in an unanimous decision to retire.

Diplomats called it one of the boldest moves by Deng, who has reversed the radical policies of his predecessors and created unprecedented stability since emerging as top leader in 1978.

Before yesterday's resignations, the average age of Politburo members was 74. Party chairman Hu Yaobang, 69, once said "senilty is a problem" in the hierarchy.

The changes left five people on the Politburo Standing Committee, the highest body of party power: Deng; Hu; Premier Zhao, 66; President Li Xiannian, whose age has been given both as 76 and 80, and senior economist Chen Yun, 80.



AP Laserphoto

PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS — Former President Richard M. Nixon is greeted by Pakistan President Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul-Hag at Islamabad Airport, Monday for a three-day stay.

U.S. trade deficit soars, high debt status reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's broadcast measure of foreign trade soared to a near-record $31.8 billion deficit from April through June, pushing the United States into the status of a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government said yesterday.

Simply put, that means Americans now owe more to foreigners than foreigners owe to Americans, a position the country has not been in since 1914.

The Commerce Department report said the $31.8 billion deficit in the current account during the second quarter was 4.9 percent higher than the $30.3 billion current account deficit incurred during the first three months of the year.

The current account measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, mainly investments flowing between the United States and other countries.

The report showed that foreign assets in the United States grew by $39.5 billion during the first six months of the year while U.S. investment abroad was growing by only $3.2 billion.

That would mean a deterioration in the country's investment position of $36.3 billion during the first six months of the year - enough to wipe out the $28.2 billion investment surplus held by the United States as the year began.

By the end of the 1985, economists predict the country could be in debt to foreigners by as much as $100 billion, making the United States the world's largest debtor country, substantially ahead of the previous leaders, Brazil and Mexico.

However, economists are split on how serious a threat this situation poses for the United States.



AP Laserphoto

PREMIER MEETS GOVERNOR — Outgoing Quebec Premier Rene Levesque spoke with Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, a UMass graduate. Levesque, who leaves office at the end of the month, commended Kunin for her determination to fight the location of a nuclear waste dump near the Canadian border.

Inmates saw their way out of Plymouth County Jail

PLYMOUTH (AP) — Five inmates were still at large yesterday after sawing their way out of Plymouth County House of Correction and investigators said they may have had outside help.

escape was planned in advance and a car may have been waiting for them," said Peter Dorr, a special deputy sheriff, after none of the five could be immediately found.

A task force of deputies, police, state troopers and federal marshals spread out on a manhunt yesterday, some with dogs. The jail is centered in a 200-acre farm southwest of downtown Plymouth, near the expressway Massachusetts 3.

"We're following every lead we receive," Dorr told *The Enterprise* of Brockton. "The search is not concentrated in any one area."

Dorr said there were some indications the five had split up.

Dorr said none of the escapers is known to be armed, but, "They should be considered dangerous, especially if they are still together."

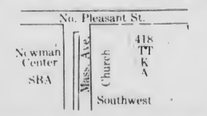
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Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
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ARTS

"Isle of View" officially opened

By KIM DANFORTH
Collegian Correspondent

Artist George Trakas dedicated his permanent environmental sculpture, *Isle of View*, "to the students of the University of Massachusetts" in a ceremony last Thursday, applauding students' tendency towards "taking the unconventional route" to success.

Accordingly, Trakas was delighted to see the well-trodden route his bridges had already encouraged. The sculture is part of the University Gallery's current "Ten" exhibit, which marks the gallery's tenth anniversary.

Isle of View is art whose appeal is not purely visual. As 'useful art,' however, it is not lacking aethetic impact. Wood, steel and stone harmonize the sculpture with its island environment.

"Nice bridge, George," commented a passing student. "It's betther than that stone on the other side:" a comment to remind us that art continually raises questions about how we know what we perceive.

In the same useful vein, Trakas expressed hope that his piece will be "the beginning of responsible maintenance of the campus pond." As a first step, he hopes that "a little bit of funding" will be procured to remove the muck from the pond's floor.

Isle of View, like the campus pond, is unfinished and George Trakas, a member of the National Endowment for the Arts and University alumnus, will be seen on site this week.

Chancellor Duffey, Dr. Fredrick Tillis, Director of Fine Arts, and Helaine Posner, Director of the University Gallery also spoke at the dedication. The talk was of binding — binding the humanities and the arts, the University and the community and, of course, binding the east and west banks of the campus pond.

A massive sculpture itself, the Fine Arts Center was designed by Kevin Roche and John Dinkeloo as "The Sun Machine." It is structured to capture sunlight to mirror the buildings many juts and expanses in the pond and pools. The Concert Hall, the largest facility in the Center, seats 2,000 people. The Frank Prentice Rand Theater, Bezanson Recital Hall, University Gallery, and the 22 art studios raised on a 648-foot bridge are also part of the Fine Arts Center.

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Movie review...
"Eva" is compelling

A MAN LIKE EVA
Starring Eva Mattes

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

A Man Like Eva is a melodramatic tragedy based on Rainer Werner Fassbinder's life and downfall. Fassbinder, who directed *The Marriage of Maria Braun* and *Jailbait*, is portrayed as a sadist—with a twist. He's portrayed by a woman, Eva Mattes.

Fassbinder retains a small entourage of technicians, actors and actresses for the sole purpose of psychologically torturing them in order to make films. By exploiting their needs for him (either for love, approval, or fame), he effectively makes them dance to his tune. He is their dictator.

This is not a pleasant film and is not flattering to Fassbinder's memory, yet it has a certain perverse attraction. These absurd characters play out a Shakespearean tragedy, complete with doomed leader, lovers, and even a clown. None of the characters are likable; they unrelentingly tear at one another's psyches, like starving scavengers. Yet they are appealing because they are doomed.

Mattes portrays Fassbinder with the appropriate despair, depression and loneliness, but, as a woman, she gives Fassbinder a certain sexual ambiguity. In the film, Fassbinder prefers men, but has had laisons with women. When we see him having sex with a man, we realize that it isn't actually a homosexual relation, for, as the title reminds us, Fassbinder is actually Eva, a woman. Thus, when he/she goes to bed with a woman, it is a homosexual relationship. This sexual ambiguity permeates the entire film and this role reversal makes us wonder whether Fassbinder considered himself to be a man, a woman, or a little of both.

There are many other interesting questions that this film asks about Fassbinder's life. One is where Fassbinder's life began and his film ended. He behaved like a monster in order to make the actors and actresses into the characters that he wanted on film. Eventually, they get lost in their parts and mentally self-destruct. Fassbinder does nothing but pathetically watch the destruction that he has wrought through the lens of his camera.

Hampshire displays photos

Works by photographer Karl Baden are on display until Sept. 30 at Hampshire College. Baden has superimposed various images on his black-and-white prints.

Baden serves as photography director and curator of the photography gallery at Project Arts Center, Cambridge. He is represented by the Andover Gallery, Andover, and his work is part of the permanent collection at the Museum of Modern Art. New York City.

His photographs are being exhibited in the film and photography building of the Longsworth Arts Village, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-midnight; Friday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 6 p.m.-midnight. Admission is free.

Suzuki method to be taught by Performing Arts Division

The Performing Arts Division will be offering a course in the Suzuki method, by which children learn to play musical instruments by ear. Lessons in both violin and piano will be available.

The Suzuki method stresses parental participation in lessons and practice, and use of records and tapes.

For further information, contact the Performing Arts Division at 545-0519. Offices are located in Old Chapel.

artslines...

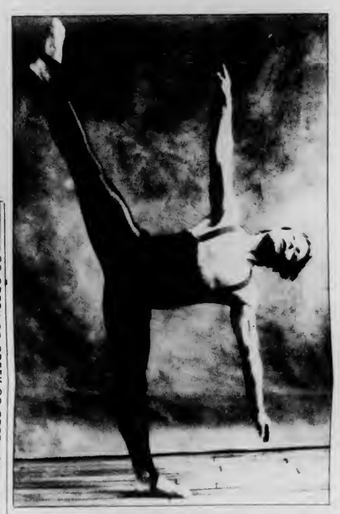
The key work on this week's art slate is **diversity**. There is, as the saying goes, something for everyone, from beginning ballet to international music buffs to art enthusiasts. Check it out:

The big news in music this week is a four-letter word—**UB40**. Said pop/reggae artists will play the Fine Arts Center (FAC) Thursday night, courtesy of the Union Program Council (UPC). Tickets are $13 for the general public and $11 for UMass students. UPC said 400 tickets were left as of last Saturday night. Stop by the FAC box office or a Datatix outlet to get one . . .

Folks who prefer classical tunes will want to hit the FAC's Benzanson Recital Hall, also Thursday at eight, to give **saxophonist Lynn Klock** a listen. Klock is also a UMass prof . . .

Friday marks the opening of Amherst College's **Two by Two—The Art of Solo Dance** series. Tim Wengerd, a former principal dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company, will perform at 8 p.m. at Kirby Theater. Admission is free . . .

Here at home, the New World Theater, located in Hampden Commons, Southwest, opens its season Thursday with **The Dance and the Railroad**. Watch the *Collegian* for a preview.



Dancer Tim Wengerd will perform at Amherst College's Kirby Theater on Friday.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA 510 N. Pleasant St. 256-6863 9/17, 9/18 (7-9 pm)		

GO GREEK GO GREEK GO GREEK GO GREEK GO GREEK GO

OPENINGS IN ENGLISH 112 FRESHMAN WRITING

There are still 30 spaces in English 112. To add the course, please come to 305 Bartlett Hall.

Spectrum

Spectrum, UMass' fine arts and literary magazine, will be holding their first meeting of the semester tonight in room 117, Campus Center.

WED., THURS. and FRI. SPECIAL

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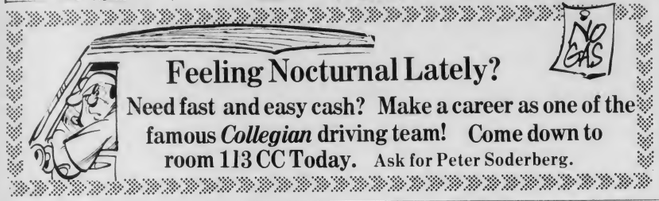
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Country Club

By Buckey





Feeling Nocturnal Lately?

Need fast and easy cash? Make a career as one of the famous *Collegian* driving team! Come down to room 113 CC Today. Ask for Peter Soderberg.

Enter our contest!

Deadline to submit snapshots for the *Collegian* decorate-a-room contest is this Friday! All entries must conform to the rules set forth in the Residence Hall Manual pertaining to fire safety. Send or deliver submissions to Anne McCrory, 113 Campus Center. Prizes will be awarded! Enter today.

JOBS

SCERA, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring non-work study and work study positions. . .public relations, art, media campaign, and research on labor issues. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. AA/EEO 420 Student Union 545-0341

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ADD// DROP DEADLINE

"TODAY" is the Final Day for Adding or Dropping courses. Please check signatures and Pass/Fail Options and then submit all course change forms to the Registrar's Office, Whitmore Room 213 by 5:00 p.m.

For further information call The Taped Information Phone Service "TIPS" and ask for tapes by number:

1006	Adding and Dropping Courses
1032	Pass/Fail Option
1009	Credit Loads
1031	Graduation Requirements
1027	Incompletes
1033	Repeat Option
1005	Who is my Academic Dean

A Service of The Dean of Students Office

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Today's Weather:

Today: Sunny with lows in the mid 70s.

Tonight: Fair and cold temperatures in the 40s.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with highs in the 80s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Yesthead

By Jason Talerman



GORDY

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

DINNER
Turkey Divan
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Super Scooper Cones

BASICS DINNER
Caponota Spaghetti
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Super Scooper Cones

Attention all Collegian staff:

MANDATORY staff meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday. Important business will be discussed. Correspondents welcome.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

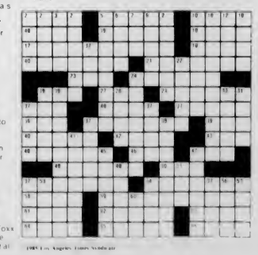
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Kind of school, for short
5 Viper's teeth
10 Baby buggy
14 British Open winner 1964
15 Greek market place
16 Standout
17 One-sided
19 Baseball Hall of Famer Slaughter
20 Magellan and Malacca
21 Sea crow
23 Anger
24 Salad ingredient
25 Goes along with
27 Dr. J's org.
29 Cubic meters
32 Fraternity letter
33 Noted pen name
35 Irregularly notched
36 Approved Abbr.
37 One of Santa's reindeer
39 Employ
40 Lawn worker
42 Two — (quarter)
43 Space
44 Tie
46 Consume
47 For what reason?
48 Hairdresser at times
50 Eggs, to Gato
52 Eyeopener
54 Brief presentation
58 Track tipster
59 Intruder
61 One of the Jacksons
62 Feel
63 Site of 1952 Winter Olympics
64 Comedian Foxx
65 Fond of fame
66 King Cole et al.

DOWN
1 Asset, for one
2 Lease
3 Arabian prince
4 Versailles attraction
5 Stutter of a sort
6 Iron and Stone
7 Neither's correlate
8 Range grass
9 Caesar and Waldorf
10 Entertainer
11 Trial at the theater
12 Cosmetic ingredient
13 Medalate
18 Broadcast
22 Chilean export
24 Peak in the Cascades
25 Acting award
26 Discuss informally
28 Spill the beans
30 Lamb product
31 Doze
32 — Monceau, Paris
34 — Sanctorum
37 Practical joke
38 Legal prevention
41 Removed from the premises
45 Two winged fly
47 Holmes's helper
49 Misjudged
51 By way of
52 Celebrity
53 Sharpen
54 Being: Lat.
55 Pelion's partner
56 Dissolve
57 Cupid
60 USNA grad

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	G	E	D		D	E	E	P		S	C	A	M		
O	R	A	R	E		E	L	L	A		M	A	L	O		
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			O	R	A		C	A	B	I	N	E	T	S		
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I	R	M	A		C	A	K	E		A	D	O	R	E		
N	E	S	S		E	R	S	E		R	E	N	T	S		



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Women's tennis beats Rhode Island to go to 1-1

Minutewomen shake off illness to defeat URI, face NV on Thursday

By LAURA KAUFMANN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team opened its season with a win and a loss, losing to a good Tufts University team 7-2 before beating Rhode Island 5-4.

The Minutewomen, playing at Rhode Island on Saturday, had to contend with the illness of their two top singles players and the need to forfeit two matches before even taking to the courts. Once the teams started playing however, UMass proved to be the better two the two New England rivals.

In singles action, senior Diana Biagioli (playing up from her usual position due to the illnesses) was a 6-3, 7-5 winner in the number one position for her second straight victory of the young season.

Biagioli, who won the only singles match in the earlier meeting in Medford against Tufts, wasn't the only singles winner. Jill Nesgos and Michelle Cope, a pair of seniors, were easy straight set winners at the number two and five spots.

In doubles action, sophomore Debbie Ginn and senior Lisa Corbett were easy straight set victors in the first position while freshman twins Marybeth and Ann-Marie Polinsky won a close three set doubles match in the second doubles position.

Marybeth and Ann-Marie, doubles partners throughout high school, gave the Minutewomen good depth at the doubles spots. UMass also returns several players that did not play last season, giving the Minutewomen a lot of confidence going into the remaining 10 matches on their schedule.

On Thursday, the women play Northeastern University in their home opener at the NOPE (Totman) Courts behind Sylvan.

Northeastern should give the women a good match, but UMass is expected to come away with a victory. The match is scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start.

The men's tennis team will face New Hampshire in Durham on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The men opened on Saturday, beating Rhode Island at Boyden.

The Minutemen will also play at Boston University on Saturday and at Connecticut next Tuesday. The only remaining home match of the season will be on Homecoming weekend (October 5) when UMass will play Vermont, on Boyden Courts at 1 p.m.

★ *Volleyball cruises in tournament*

continued from page 16

The next victim for UMass was Vermont. The Minutewomen cruised through games one and two behind the hitting of Ringrose and Gladkowska and the usual domination on the serve as the spikers pasted the Catamounts 15-2, 15-7. The spikers then rudely disposed of Hartford 15-9, 15-2 to gain a spot in the finals against ECSU.

UMass jumped all over ECSU in the early going, cruising out to a 9-0 lead and forcing ECSU to exhaust their second time out of the game. ECSU mounted a comeback to close to within 11-5. But UMass, anchored by the serving of Maher, Ringrose, and Guiliotis, halted the rally and took game one 15-5.

The spikers executed more of the same tough serving and hitting in game two as Ringrose, Gladkowska, and Meehan led the charge.

UMass will next face the University of Lowell tonight at Lowell.

Play lacrosse today!

Want to play lacrosse and earn credits? Come to Boyden Gym today at 2:30 p.m. to enroll in Coach Richard Garber's course. It is two-credit course on learning the game. The course will include playing outside until the weather gets cold. Today is the final day to add the course.

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Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Important Meeting - All Biochemistry majors held Wednesday, September 18th at 7:30 P.M. Room 1634, Graduate Research Center Tower C. Refreshments.

Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee will be holding and introductory meeting Tuesday Sept 17 in CC 162 B. Everyone is welcome.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Mint. $5000 256-0583

73 Chevy Malibu AM/FM - - no new exhaust excellent tires $975 774-3287

1976 Dodge Aspen excellent condition one family car, 4 dr power steering, brakes, cruise, AC, auto 74k miles $1995 or BO 549-5994

1970 Ford GT Torino good condition best offer 7pm 256-6708

VW GTI 84, red, sunrf, $7000 BO 665-8459

1973 Scamp excellent running condition $500 256-0807 after 6 pm

1973 VW Superbeetle $400.00 call 253-3956

78 Sunbird standard low mileage new radials air conditioning good condition $1650 549-4598

1978 Ford Fiesta excellent condition, 54,000 miles; must see 586-9336/253-5109 (Kevin)

1977 Honda Civic rusty, drive it way $350.00 Bob 253-2096

1977 Audi Fox 4 speed great condition $1500 323-7585 evenings

1974 Saab, 4 steel belted radial snows new clutch, great body, broken CV joint, Barry, 549-9438, eves

79 Chevy Malibu AM FM cassette ST PB PS air cond exc cond low mi call 256-1378

79 VW Bus dependable useful must sell $1500 or BO 256-1370

BANDS WANTED

Bands needed for Central/Orchard Hill Octoberfest. October 19th. For more information call: 546-4751 or 665-3075

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Boltwood Project information meetings: Wednesday 9/18 r. 174, Thursday 9/19 rm 168C, Tuesday 9/24 rm 101, Thursday 9/26 rm 168C Campus Center 7:00 pm. Come see what we're all about!

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc Entertainment Agency Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances, light shows and rentals 549-7144

PSYCHO Sat Sept 21 CCA 5-11, 7, 9, 11-81.50

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HOUSE FOR RENT available 9/1 South Amherst busline three bedrooms/furnished basement $600.00 + utilities call Jay Bolnick Day: 212 460-0101. Eve 516-766-6137

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FOR SALE

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Terminal Perkin Elmer with modem $300 Diane 549-1449 call evenings

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★ ★ ★ JOBS ★ ★ JOBS ★ ★ JOBS ★ ★ ★ SCERA, the Student Center for Education and Advocacy is hiring the following positions: Public Relations, Art, Media Campaign, and Research on labor issues. We encourage all students to apply, especially women and people of color. Applications available in 420 Student Union due 9/18. 545-0341 AA/EEO employer

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Andrew Grace Please call home, your loving brother Peter

Bands Wanted to play in the 6th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960. Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

I'm all alone on Monday mornings kids - do I have a volunteer?

Get your teeth together for the 24th Annual Alumni Assoc. Trivia Contest! Live on WMUA from 7-11 P.M. Friday, Oct. 20, 1985. Win great prizes. Grand Prize a trip to Aruba for two! Watch Thursdays Collegian for more details.

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STUDENT REPS

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SPORTS

Undefeated field hockey hosts BC

Minutewomen, 2-0, start big homestand

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, undefeated during its young season thus far, will be looking to add Boston College to its list of victims today.

The Minutewomen, 2-0, host the Eagles at NOPE Field at 3 p.m. this afternoon. Coming off of a 5-0 rout of Pacific, UMass should have little trouble against a BC team it has traditionally done well against.

UMass has also beaten Virginia 2-1 this year. Boston College is 2-1, beating James Madison and Yale (2-0 this past Saturday). Northwestern is the only team to defeat BC, 3-1.

The Eagles come into UMass led by forward Laurie Kelser. She has scored three goals for BC this season. BC coach Charlene Morett is expected to go with Kathy O'Brien in the nets today.

UMass, in its offensive explosion against Pacific, showed a balanced offense and solid defense. The Minutewomen boast a quicker team than the one that beat the Eagles 4-0 in Boston last season.

Forward Lisa Griswold, a transfer from Northwestern, scored a pair of goals against Pacific for UMass on Saturday. Griswold's quickness around the net and the return of last season's leading scorer, sophomore forward Tonia Kennedy, give UM coach Pam Hixon a pair of dangerous offensive weapons.

Kennedy had a single goal against Pacific. Erin Caniff, a junior forward and senior defender Megan Donnelly also scored. Lil Hultin, a sophomore defender, and Judy Morgan, a senior forward, picked up assists against Pacific.

On defense, Donnelly (an academic all-american and member of the United States national team) leads a tough unit that has allowed only one goal in two games. The goaltender for the BC game will either be senior Kathy Rowe or sophomore Lynn Carlson. Both have played this season. Rowe played against Virginia with Carlson getting in the Pacific game.

Hixon had not named a goalie as of yesterday, choosing to wait until this morning before announcing her decision.

The Eagles are an up-and-coming team that would dearly love to knock off the nationally-ranked Minutewomen. UMass, starting with BC, will play three straight home games.

"We're a good team and recognized as such," Hixon said before the season. "That means that everybody will be gunning for us. We can't afford to let down against anybody because we'll find ourselves in a tough position. If we keep up our intensity, we will do very well. I think we can maintain our level of play."



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will face Boston College today at home.

UM volleyball flawless in taking tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

There is a saying that is probably overused in the world of sports that says: "The first one is always the sweetest." The University of Massachusetts volleyball team would be quick to agree with that statement as the Minutewomen dominated a sixteen team field on their way to their first ever UMass Invitational Volleyball Tournament championship.

The spikers destroyed an overmatched Eastern Connecticut State squad 15-5, 15-7 in the championship game on Saturday. Other UMass victims included Smith College, Keene State University, the University of Vermont, and the University of Hartford. The spikers victory over ECSU raised their season record to an unblemished 6-0 mark. UMass has yet to drop a game this season.

"We accomplished everything we wanted to accomplish," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "I thought we were very consistent and composed in tight situations. That, for a first weekend, was a very nice thing to see."

There was really only one very tight situation for the spikers throughout the tourney. That came in game two against Smith, after UMass had handed the Northampton school a 15-1 drubbing in game one. At one point, Smith led game two 13-9 and were two points from forcing a third and decisive game. But freshman hitter Barbara Meehan nailed a kill for an important UMass side out. A Smith miscue and an Ann Ringrose kill brought UMass to within one at 13-12. Meehan then executed a near perfect block to knot the score at 13-13.

Senior hitter Sally Maher gave UMass a 14-13 lead on a service ace. Smith tied the score again at 14-14 before freshman setter Juliet Primer served out the game, 16-14.

"I think our experienced players we have on the court this year are showing through in tight situations like the one we faced against Smith," said Sortino.

The remainder of the road to the championship proved to be a cakewalk for the Minutewomen as the spikers allowed no more than nine points in a game the rest of the way. The key to this was the always potent serving game. UMass served tough consistently throughout the tourney not allowing opponents to get into an offensive flow.

"I told these kids a long time ago that while we're still working on basics we needed to score points off our serve. It's always held us well," said Sortino. "It helps in certain situations because you always know you're going to get points off the serve either way."

UMass used a variety of weapons in their second pool play victory over Keene State. The spikers got out to a quick start in game one, taking a 6-0 lead behind the serving of sophomore middle gitter Marcy Guiliotis. Junior hitter Violetta Gladkowska and sophomore defensive specialist Debbie Cole also contributed to the UMass serving clinic as Cole served the spikers to a 15-3 victory.

UMass fell behind early in game two 2-0, before a Guiliotis kill tied the score at 2-2. Again, serving was the key weapon as the spiker lead swelled to 9-2. Meehan put down three beautiful dinks to increase the lead to 12-2 before the freshman hitter ended the match with two impressive kills. UMass won the game 15-3.

"I thought we had good attack selection and our attack coverage and calling of offensive shots was very heads up," said Sortino. "I thought we were really seeing the defense across the net and distributing the ball very well."

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Football Notebook

Minutemen show vast improvement, Holy Cross awaits

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

RICHMOND - The University of Massachusetts came close to spoiling the University of Richmond's home opener on Saturday.

Thanks to a halfback option pass and several UMass mistakes in the second half, the Spiders escaped with a 19-14 victory.

"I tried to tell everybody that Massachusetts was not the same team we played a year ago," said Richmond coach Dal Shealy. "Coach (Bob) Stull has done a super job with his personnel and you can't even begin to evaluate the improvement they made over a year ago."

Shealy was right on target. The Minutemen have made great strides from 1984. Losing to Richmond by only five points was no fluke, given a few breaks the Minutemen could have won. Richmond, maybe the best Division 1-AA team in the nation, had to resort to trick plays to get past UMass.

Holy Cross, 1-0 with a victory over Colgate, comes into Alumni Stadium on Saturday (1:30 p.m.) with a three game winning streak over UMass. The Cross was an easy 35-7 winner last season in Worcester and is one of the teams on the UMass payback list.

"We feel we owe them," senior linebacker Steve Silva said. "None of us have ever beaten them and we don't want to lose at home. I think we realize now that if we play together and play with intensity, we're capable of beating anyone."

Minuteman Mutterings: Among the things UMass will be working on this week, according to Stull, are special teams and passing. Tailback George Barnwell, who missed the Richmond game with a bruised shoulder, is expected back for Holy Cross. The Dave Palazzi to Tom Cioppa 45-yard touchdown pass was the second reception of the receivers career. How tough was the UMass defense? In the first half, Richmond had only 47 yards rushing . . . Freshman Dimitri Yavis averaged over 41 yards a punt.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Quarterback Dave Palazzi (right) and the University of Massachusetts football team face Holy Cross on Saturday.

Sports at a glance

Today:
Volleyball: At Lowell, 6:30 p.m.
Field Hockey: Boston College, NOPE Field, 3 p.m.

Sports Notice

Anyone interested in playing fall women's lacrosse should attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 153 of Totman (NOPE) Building.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Wednesday, September 18, 1985.



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

BIRDS EYE VIEW—The heart of the University of Massachusetts as seen from an airplane yesterday.

Senate votes tonight on new SGA constitution

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

At tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, Speaker John Ruddock will make a motion to adopt the SGA Constitution, which if passed, will be the first ever held by the association.

If the motion is approved, review of the document will be tabled for four weeks, with four of seven area governments having to approve the constitution in that period. Once approved by the areas, the document will have to be approved by the full senate.

"It's going to be one of the most important documents reviewed by the senate," Ruddock said. "It's one of the primary tools of empowerment that undergraduates have."

The proposed constitution, a revision of the March 5, 1984 document, will then be reviewed by the University Board of Trustees.

About opposition the senate may face from the trustees, Ruddock said, "As with any issue of value, there is some hesitation on the part of some to ensure that their own rights are not in anyway encroached upon."

Prior constitutions have not passed, Ruddock said, because there existed "various conflicts on the part of students, community, campus administrators and the trustees on areas that have needed to be worked out." Specifically, he said, it was when it came to students expressing themselves on policies affecting their individual rights.

Ruddock said he views the proposed constitution as very valuable in clarifying the relationship between the SGA and the trustees.

The document, Ruddock said, "is one which should be interpreted broadly, so as not to limit powers of students, house councils, area governments or the senate as a whole."

Also scheduled tonight is a motion that the senate reaffirm its opposition to the proposed elimination of seven sports teams, sponsored by Dani Burgess, co-president of the SGA.

The seven teams were cut out of the athletic budget by the trustees in May 1984, but extended for two years " for a period not to exceed the 1986 season." The move was made to make the major sports, such as football and basketball, more competitive.

"Part of the University strength is in its diversity," Burgess said. "Granted, basketball and foothall are fine sports, but to single out those sports just seems like it's ignoring the will of students."

Since last week's meeting adjourned early, old business, including making the Student Coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) a non-voting member of the senate's coordinating committee, will be proposed.

Finally, in new business, the senate will move to propose that Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey suspend all classes this Friday as part of "Freedom Friday" activities. The purpose of suspending classes is to show solidarity with people struggling for their freedom and human rights in South Africa.

Doctor discusses AIDS publicity

By CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

Society has to keep AIDS in perspective, a health official said last night in a lecture on the public concerns of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome at Hampshire College.

"During the heightening of public awareness of AIDS, we have lost the sense of the size of the problem," Dr. Michael Gross, a former Hampshire Collegeprofessor, said.

Many diseases have posed, and still pose, just as serious a threat to our society, he said. Hepatitis, for example, inflicts a comparable fraction of the population, is as expensive to treat, and is just as intractable as AIDS. Hepatitis, to a degree, also holds the same groups of people at risk and for equally unknown reasons, Gross said.

The question of whether or not children who have contracted AIDS should be allowed to attend public schools has received a lots of public attention, he said. Research has shown that in the families of these children, siblings have not shown signs of having been exposed. Gross said he believes that these results can be extended to include the school environment.

Another question that has concerned the public has been the risk factor of the heterosexual population in contracting the disease. Gross said it is more difficult for women to give the disease to men than vice versa. He also said that the use of spermicides may kill the virus that causes AIDS.

Many persons, such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell, have considered AIDS a blessing, Gross said. They say that it is God's way of killing gays. To this Gross say, "then lesbians must be God's chosen people" since they are at the lowest risk of sexually communicating AIDS.

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Inside:

Professor studies effects of TV on children. 3
Apartheid defined. 7
Field Hockey wins, 2-0. 12

"It's not supposed to be punitive. It's supposed to be corrective."
—Boston College official on drug testing for athletes.

Selectmen rearrange town voting precincts

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen Monday voted unanimously to approve a town redistricting proposal which would place University of Massachusetts dormitory residents into five separate voting precincts.

Because of a new requirement that the state census include about 11,300 UMass students living in dormitories as residents of the town, many voting precincts were found to exceed the state limit of 4,000 residents, Selectman Allen Torrey said. The new plan divides Amherst into 10 voting precincts instead of eight which enables each precinct to comply with the state law.

The final proposal, which was revealed last week by redistricting subcommittee members Torrey and Selectman Richard Minear, cuts the Southwest Residential Area in half.

"In Amherst, where you have tremendous populations in small areas, we get some very small precincts," Torrey said. "It's really an uneven result."

The subcommittee had been working since July.

"You don't have complete freedom of action, the precincts can't vary in size by more than 10 percent," Torrey said.

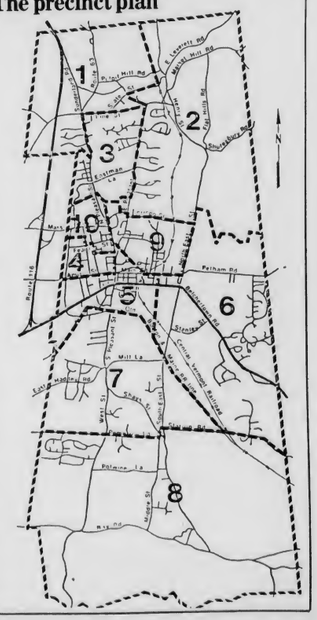
Residents who opposed the plan, because it divides a historic neighborhood near Pine Street, addressed the board before it made a final decision to accept the plan. Minear said the plan might violate a state guideline and urged against it because of the additional time it would take if the state rejected it.

The board also voted unanimously to approve the action of Town Manager Barry Del Casthilo in renewing a transit agreement between UMass and the town.

Under the agreement, UMass acts as a carrier for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority in the Town of Amherst. Nine transit routes within Amherst are expected to encompass 405,360 traveled miles during fiscal year 1986.

The agreement is "a very important part" of the daily operation of Amherst, board Chairwoman Barbara Griffith said.

The precinct plan



South Africans oppose recent school closings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police moved in with tear gas and rubber bullets yesterday to put down efforst by thousands of mixed race students and their teachers to open schools closed by the government near Cape Town.

Meanwhile, black students boycotted classes near Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Police used rubber bullets and tear gas against students, parents and teachers who massed near schools in the Cape, where the government closed 464 mixed-race schools indefinitely on Sept. 6 after rioting. About 360,000 youngsters had been attending the schools.

Witnesses said scores of arrests were made as crowds massed outside locked-up schools. They said that at times crowds outside locked schoolyard gates refused to move to let police patrols out of the yard.

The demonstrators complained that closing the institutions hurt students who hadn't rioted.

The white-minority government contends the schools provided meeting grounds for rioters.

Near Johannesburg and Pretoria, authorities for 19 months have been trying to force black youngsters to attend school.

Students there began boycotting classes in early 1984, complaining about inferior education. Now they are staying away to protest the presence of the army and police in black townships, and the state of emergency that imprisoned hundreds of students without charge.

President P.W. Botha says security forces are needed in the townships to quell intimidation by radicals, rioting and general lawlessness.

Staff Box

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Reagan goes on television tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan brushed up on issues ranging from international tradef to expectations for his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as he prepared yesterday for his first formal news conference in three months.

The major televison and radio networks planned to broadcast the half-hour session from the East Room of the White House beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.

Although he kept most of his afternoon free to prepare for the news conference, Reagan scheduled largely ceremonial events to receive the credentials of new ambassadors and a report from the commission planning clelebrations for the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Business executive David Packard and his Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management came in to talk to Reagan about their study of defense contracting practices, and congressional leaders scheduled a session with the president to talk about the farm bill pending on Capitol Hill.

The question-and-answer session with reporters was to be the 31st White House news conference of Reagan's presidency and the fourth since he was sworn to a second term last January.

Harvard protesters' fate undecided

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—About half the 90 Harvard Law School students who face possible disciplinary action stemming from a protest last spring asked the law school faculty yesterday to monitor proceedings against political activists.

The request came after the school's Administrative Board, which is responsible for disciplining students, asked the protesters in a letter last June to detail their involvement in an April 24 rally and sit-in to oppose Harvard's investment in companies doing business in South Africa.

Doug Hagerman, a third-year law student, said the students considered the board's request an effort to discourage political activism on campus. Many have already told the board they will not comply, he said.

But Professor Frank E.A. Sander, chairman of the board, said board members were simply trying to determine what involvement, if any, the students had in the protest.

"Certainly in the old days when I went here, if the school had said 'what is the extent of your involvement," it would have been appropriate to say what your involvement ws," he said. "Because we don't regard this as a court, we regard this as a community."

The studetns are among 119 who signed a petition last May in support of 10 fellow law students who occupied a campus adminstrative building for eight hours.

Anti-apartheid suit called for

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The nation's governors are being urged by Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt to denounce apartheid in South Africa and to join him in signing a petition supporting the Free South Africa Movement.

In a letter to the 49 other governors, Babbitt also chastised the Reagan administration for showing "indifference" toward South Africa's black majority.

Jim West, Babbitt's news secretary, said the letter was prompted by an advertisement in Sunday's New York Times and other newspapers.

"Most Americans, including citizens of my state, are troubled by apartheid," Babbitt said. "Strong action by the United States can bring about change in South Africa. We must show the entire world that we want change.

THE BUS STOPS HERE

The Commuter Area Government is accepting nominations for the Commuter Governing Board. This board implements policy decisions which effect us all as well as develop program activities for Off-Campus students. Please pick-up papers at Room 404 SUB. Deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 4 PM For more info - 5-2145

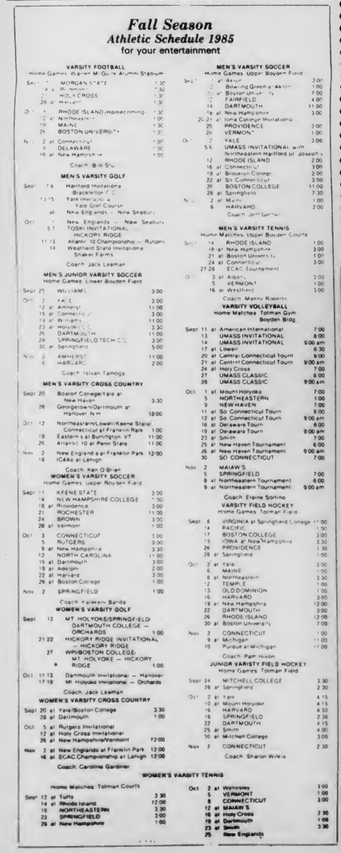
Duarte sacks trip to B.U.

BOSTON (AP)—Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, has postponed a planned visit to Boston University because of the kidnapping of his daughter, a university spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Bob O'Rouke said no new date had been set for the Duarte visit.

Duarte was scheduled to visit the university Thursday, Friday and Saturday to inaugurate the school's World Leaders Forum. He was to receive an honorary degree Friday and tospeak at a special convocation.

Duarte's daughter, Inez Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 34, was kidnapped last Tuesday as she was parking her car at Nueva San Salvador University. Two of her bodyguards were killed in the incident.



Fall Season
Athletic Schedule 1985
for your entertainment

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Home Games: Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Sept.	7	MORGAN STATE	1:30
	14	at Vanderbilt	1:30
	21	HOLY CROSS	1:30
	28	at Miami	1:30
Oct.	5	RHODE ISLAND (Homecoming)	1:30
	12	at Northeastern	1:30
	19	MAINE	1:30
	26	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1:30
Nov.	2	at Connecticut	1:30
	9	DELAWARE	1:30
	16	at New Hampshire	1:30

Coach: Bob Stull

MEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Sept.	7 & 8	Hartford Invitational Blackledge C.C.	
	13 & 15	Yale Invitational Yale Golf Course	
	20	New England's - New Seabury	
Oct.	4 & 5	New England's - New Seabury TOSKI INVITATIONAL HICKORY RIDGE	
	11 & 13	Atlantic 10 Championship — Rutgers	
	16	Westfield State Invitational Shaker Farms	

Coach: Jack Leamon

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Lower Boyden Field

Sept.	25	WILLIAMS	3:00
Oct.	2	YALE	3:00
	12	at Amherst	11:00
	15	at Connecticut	3:30
	19	at Williams	11:00
	23	at Yale	3:30
	26	DARTMOUTH	3:00
	29	SPRINGFIELD TECH CC	3:00
	30	at Springfield	3:00
Nov.	2	AMHERST	11:00
	6	HARVARD	2:00

Coach: Istvan Tamogo

MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	20	Boston College/Yale at New Haven	3:30
	28	Georgetown/Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H.	12:00
Oct.	12	Northeastern/Lowell/Keene State/ Connecticut at Franklin Park	1:00
	19	Eastern 8 at Burlington, VT	11:00
	25	Atlantic 10 at Penn State	11:00
Nov.	2	New England's at Franklin Park	12:00
	16	ICAAs at Lehigh	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Lower Boyden Field

Sept.	11	KEENE STATE	3:00
	14	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	1:00
	18 at	Providence	3:00
	21	ROCHESTER	11:00
	24	BROWN	3:00
	28 at	Vermont	1:00
Oct.	3	CONNECTICUT	1:00
	5	RUTGERS	3:30
	9 at	New Hampshire	3:30
	12	NORTH CAROLINA	11:00
	15 at	Dartmouth	3:00
	19 at	Assisi	2:00
	22 at	Harvard	3:00
	26 at	Boston College	1:00
Nov.	2	SPRINGFIELD	1:00

Coach: Kareem Banda

WOMEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Sept.	13	MT. HOLYOKE/SPRINGFIELD/ DARTMOUTH COLLEGE — ORCHARDS	1:00
	21 22	HICKORY RIDGE INVITATIONAL — HICKORY RIDGE	
	27	WINDSOR COLLEGE — MT. HOLYOKE — HICKORY RIDGE	1:00
Oct.	11 13	Dartmouth Invitational — Hanover	
	17 19	Mt. Holyoke Invitational — Orchards	

Coach: Jack Leamon

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	20 at	Yale/Boston College	3:30
	28 at	Dartmouth	1:00
Oct.	5 at	Rutgers Invitational	
	12 at	Holy Cross Invitational	12:00
	26 at	New Hampshire/Vermont	
Nov.	2 at	New Englands at Franklin Park	12:00
	16 at	ECAC Championship at Lehigh	12:00

Coach: Caroline Gardiner

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Home Matches: Totman Courts

Sept.	12 at	Yale	3:30
	14 at	Rhode Island	12:00
	19	NORTHEASTERN	3:30
	23	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	26 at	New Hampshire	1:00
Oct.	2 at	Wellesley	3:00
	5	VERMONT	1:00
	8	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	12 at	MAAIW'S	
	16 at	Holy Cross	3:30
	19 at	Dartmouth	1:00
	23 at	Smith	3:30
	25	New England's	

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Upper Boyden Field

Sept.	4	at Akron	3:00
	7	Bowling Green at Akron	1:00
	11	at Boston University	7:00
	14	FAIRFIELD	4:00
	18	DARTMOUTH	11:00
	19 at	New Hampshire	3:00
	21 at	Iona College Invitational	
	25	PROVIDENCE	3:00
	28	VERMONT	1:00
Oct.	2	YALE	3:00
	5 6	UMASS INVITATIONAL with Northeastern Hartford St. Joseph's	
	12	RHODE ISLAND	2:00
	16 at	Connecticut	3:00
	19 at	Boston College	2:00
	22 at	Rutgers	3:00
	26	BOSTON COLLEGE	11:00
	29 at	Springfield	7:30
Nov.	2 at	Maine	1:00
	6	HARVARD	2:00

Coach: Jeff Garner

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS
Home Matches: Upper Boyden Courts

Sept.	14	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
	18 at	New Hampshire	3:00
	21 at	Boston University	1:00
	24 at	Connecticut	3:00
	27 28	ECAC Tournament	
Oct.	3 at	Assisi	3:00
	5	VERMONT	1:00
	16 at	Westfield	3:00

Coach: Manny Roberts

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Home Matches: Totman Gym Boyden Bldg.

Sept.	11 at	American International	7:00
	13	UMASS INVITATIONAL	8:00
	14	UMASS INVITATIONAL	9:00 am
	17 at	Lowell	6:30
	20 at	Central Connecticut Tourn	9:00
	21 at	Central Connecticut Tourn	9:00 am
	24 at	Smith	7:00
	27	UMASS CLASSIC	6:00
	28	UMASS CLASSIC	9:00 am
Oct.	1 at	Mount Holyoke	7:00
	5	NORTHEASTERN	7:00
	7	NEW HAVEN	7:00
	11 at	So. Connecticut Tourn	7:00
	12 at	So. Connecticut Tourn	9:00 am
	15 at	Delaware Tourn	7:00
	19 at	Delaware Tourn	9:00 am
	23 at	Smith	7:00
	25 at	New Haven Tournament	6:00
	26 at	New Haven Tournament	9:00 am
	30	SO. CONNECTICUT	7:00
Nov.	2	MAIAW'S SPRINGFIELD	7:00
	8 at	Northeastern Tournament	6:00
	9 at	Northeastern Tournament	9:00 am

Coach: Elaine Sorling

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
Home Games: Totman Field

Sept.	6	VIRGINIA at Springfield College	11:00
	14	PACIFIC	1:00
	17	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00
	19	IOWA at New Hampshire	3:30
	26	PROVIDENCE	1:30
	28 at	Springfield	1:00
Oct.	2 at	Yale	3:00
	5	MAINE	1:00
	8 at	Northeastern	3:30
	12	TEMPLE	1:00
	13	OLD DOMINION	1:00
	16	HARVARD	3:00
	19 at	New Hampshire	12:00
	22	DARTMOUTH	3:00
	26	RHODE ISLAND	12:00
	30 at	Boston University	7:00
Nov.	2	CONNECTICUT	1:00
	9 at	Michigan	11:00
	10	Purdue at Michigan	11:00

Coach: Pam Holden

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
Home Games: Totman Field

Sept.	24	MITCHELL COLLEGE	3:30
	28 at	Springfield	2:30
Oct.	2 at	Yale	4:15
	10 at	Mount Holyoke	4:15
	16	HARVARD	4:30
	19	SPRINGFIELD	2:30
	22	DARTMOUTH	4:15
	25 at	Smith	4:00
	30 at	Mitchell College	3:00
Nov.	2	CONNECTICUT	2:30

Coach: Sharon Wilkie

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GO GREEK GO GREEK GO GREEK GO GREEK GO

Professor destroys myth of kids being riveted to the T.V. set

Children found to be active while watching

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

A child sitting mesmerized by a television set and passively absorbing the content shown is a common image, but it is a fallacy, says a University of Massachusetts psychology professor.

Daniel Anderson has been reseraching the patterns of television viewing among children since 1973 and has discovered that common beliefs of children's viewing habits are often misinformed.

"While there was no research in the area, there were lots of people holding opinions of passive children, sitting and staring," Anderson said.

Anderson's research, funded primarily by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health, consists of observing hundreds of children watching television, either in the laboratory or in a home situation.

With television comes concerns for the medium itself and of the content conveyed, he said. His interests are aimed at discovering how children really watch television, their ability to make mental inferences and what sort of content captures and loses the child's attention.

Children do not just sit and absorb the material. Certain factors are important to maintaining their interest, such as comprehensibility of the material, he said.

"If children don't understand, they will automatically stop paying attention," he said. "As children get older, other factors such as interests influence viewing. Boys will stereotypically like action, assertions of power, and girls like family-oriented, glamour shows," he said.

"We discovered that children do numerous other activities while the T.V. is on, looking away from the screen about 15o times an hour," he said.

Anderson produced a tape for the Children's Television Workshop and recorded his results. An interesting observation, he said, was that when mothers recalled how much the children were actually watching the screen, they overestimated considerably.

"There were a lot of assumption...children sitting passively, using no mental activity and absorbing the content on the screen. But by really watching them, the kids told us differently," he said.

To test if children can make inferences without explicit explanations Anderson used short clips showing situations without all the details, which required the child to make inferences. "The overwhelming results showed that kids are able to make connections, meaning that they are mentally active while watching television, he said.

In the fall, Anderson will begin research on college students' memory of television programs. "There is very little work done on adult television viewing," he said.



Photo courtesy of UMass Public Relations Office

UMass psychology professor Daniel Anderson.

Fair shows women what groups exist

Interested women will have a chance to make "an informed decision" about joining a women's group when 10 such groups meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Women's Referral Fair, sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project, was set up to halt a trend that group recruiters have noticed recently. Women would attend introductory meetings held by the different groups only be become frustrated and lose interest altogether.

"The idea behind the fair is to have an event where all the groups come together and do recruitment," Lisa Trocki, coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project, said.

"Networking" is another concern, she said. "UMass is a big campus with few women's gsroups and because we're not in contact, we tend to duplicate services. The fair will give us a chance to get to know women from other groups."

Groups on hand will include the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the Everywomen's Center and the Lesbian Union.

In the first 30 minutes, literature will be displayed and guests will be free to move around and ask questions. Later, a representative from each group will give a brief description of its objectives and services. Refreshments will be served and the fair is free of charge.

—LISA DIMEO



Photo by Jim Boudo

GUITAR MAN—Pete Sutton, in CASIAC at UMass, plays a few chords Monday night by Massachusetts Avenue in Amherst.

Crossing pedestrians cause 3-car accident

The driver of a 1975 Ford caused a three car accident Monday when he stopped suddenly to allow pedestrians to cross Massachusetts Avenue, University police said.

The pedestrians did not use the crosswalks or give any warning they were crossing the street, police said. The driver of the Ford stopped quickly and the driver of a 1976 Dodge hit him in the rear causing $500 damage. A 1979 Buick, which received over $1,000 in damages, then hit the Dodge in the rear. There were no injuries or citations issued, police said.

In other police reports:

A man was assaulted at 3:47 p.m. Monday while trying to help a woman in a car. The man was assisting her when he was assaulted by another driver who had been threatening her. The man was hit in the face and neck and refused treatment, police said.

A 1971 chevrolet Impala valued at $1,800 was reported stolen from P lot 22 Monday morning, Police said.

A Walkman cassette radio, valued at $101, was stolen from a room on the 13th floor of John Quincy Adams dormitory Friday. It was not known if the door was locked, police said.

Peace program helps faculty encorporate war issues

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Concerns about world security and the threat of nuclear war have come to the five colleges, embodied in the Program on Peace and World Security Studies.

The program, begun in 1984, and funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation, attempts to focus on various problems that threaten world peace.

"The program is aimed at the five college faculty to enrich their interests and encourage them to include more of these issues in their teaching," said Michael Klare, director of the program.

The program concentrates on issues such as U.S.-Soviet relations, arms countrol, preventing nuclear war, and the role of the Third World in global conflicts, he said. "The attempt is to present a wide variety of views and department disciplines on these complex subjects."

The program is composed of Klare, his assistant John Sanbomatsu, and a steering committee composed of three professors from each of the five colleges.

The professors come from varying disciplines so that different ideologies can she dlight on different aspects of the same problem, Klare said.

Jerome King and Nicholas Xenos, both from the political science department, and George Levinger from the psychology department represent UMass. "We're trying to help develop competence in teaching in international peache and aworld security, making these issues a legitimate faculty concern," Levinger said.

By giving the faculty intellectual stimulation, the members hope to give them incentive to integrate this material into their own teaching.

Klare, who first received a bachelors and masters degree in Art History at Columbia University, became involved in the issue of world peace during the period of the anti-Vietnam War demonstrations. He then received a doctorate in International Relations and has been involved in these issues ever since, he said.

"The ultimate goal is world peace. Nobody has "the" answer to the road to peace, so we're welcome to any new ideas," Klare said.

Various seminars and programs are an important part of the committee's attempt to inform the faculty, and ultimately the students. A year long lecture series will begin on Oct. 9 incorporating all aspects of the issues, Klare said.

Phi Mu sisters lose their house, live off campus

By PETER DELANI
Collegian Correspondent

Thirteen women belonging to the national chapter of Phi Mu at the University of Massachusetts are living off-campus this semester because they were unable to renew a contract on their North Pleasant Street house rented from the Lamda Delta Phi corporation.

The women are currently living in the Brittany Manor apartments in South Amherst and the house has been sold to another Greek organization.

"These living arrangements are strictly on an interim basis," said Robert White, director of the Office of Greek Affairs.

"It was unfortunate to lose the house, but we're all very happy to be able to stay together."

—Phi Mu sister Susan Werschler

White said negotiations, "became increasingly difficult and hectic as the summer drew to a close." The National Chartering Association of Phi Mu was involved in contractual negotiations throughout the summer.

Phi Mu has been renting the house on North Pleasant Street from Lamda Delta Phi since 1981.

"We weren't informed that we didn't have a house until August 26, nine days prior to the start of school," Susan Werschler, president of the sorority, said.

The contract problems stemmed from a monetarial disagreement, White said. Phi Mu sought to purchase the property from Lamda Delta Phi but was unable to pay the price the corporation was asking. With Phi Mu out of the negotiations, Lamda Delta Phi began negotiations with Alpha Tao Gamma and sold it to that Stockbridge fraternity.

After discovering that Greek Affairs could not temporarily house the sorority sisters in other Greek houses, the women settled in Brittany Manor. Thirteen sorority sisters and three other women rented out an entire floor of an apartment complex.

"It was unfortunate to lose the house, but we're all very happy to be able to stay together," Werschler said.

"I think it is even more positive than before because the whole situation has brought us all closer together," said Tara Berkowsky, vice president of Phi Mu.

The women individually took out leases for the apartments but are still trying to function together as a sorority. Rush pledging and other activities are being held at another Greek house, Phi Kappa Alpha on North Pleasant Street.

★ AIDS

continued from page 1

"Diagnosed cases have been dobling every five to nine months with no evidence of any decline in this rate," he said. However the long period in which it takes for AIDS to appear in the victim, an average of five years, will delay the fallying of this rate, he said.

"Preventative measures taken so far will be reflected in falling rates within the next few years," according to an informational pamphlet handed out at the lecture.

Groups at highest risk of contracting and communicating AIDS are homosexuals, hemophiliacs, recipients of blood transfusions and users of injected drugs, Gross said. The number of persons in these groups who have been exposed to the virus, according to tests measuring the level of antibiotics of the virus in the blood, are extremely high. Ninety percent of all hemophiliacs, 50 percent of injected drug users, and 70 percent of gay and bisexual men have been exposed, Gross said.

"The actual clinical cases of AIDS have been significantly lower" than the percentages of exposure. For example 10 percent of hemophiliacs who have been exposed actually contracted the disease.

Gross said that while some of the reasons that these groups are especially at risk are known, such as the sharing of needles of injected drug users, most reasons are not known. Since these people are transmitting the disease unconsciously, "they should not be blamed or condemned by the public," he said.



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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted



Criticisms of Soviet health

Stephen Erickson

Looking at Soviet totalitarianism as a political system gives us a rather generic theoretical view. Totalitarianism has very real human effects, however, and by looking at some real examples of Soviet oppression we can understand its implications better. As noted in last week's column, the Soviet Union was one of many nations to sign the Helsinki Accords, which supposedly guaranteed basic human rights for the peoples of that nation.

As one might imagine, human rights are a difficult thing to monitor in a society as closed as that of the Soviet Union. To facilitate compliance with the Helsinki Final Act, 75 courageous men and women volunteered to monitor and report abuses from various regions within the Soviet Union. These jpeople did not plot the overthrow of the Soviet government, nor did they engage in what would be considered normal political activity in the West. They merely received and imparted information pertaining to human rights, a right in and of itself guaranteed under the Helsinki Final Act. Three of these people have died of medical neglect or maltreatment in Soviet labor camps, 15 have been allowed or forced to emigrate, and most of the remainder have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment and internal exile.

A few years ago, two peace groups attempted to organize within the Soviet Union, one being the Baltic Nuclear Free Zone and the other The Group to Establish Trust Between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Admittedly these groups were inspired by European and American peace movements, but despite Soviet overt and covert support for such Western movements, those within the Soviet borders faced suppression and persecution. Members of these groups have been subject to detentions, interrogations, searches, beatings, arrests and dismissal from work. The leaders of these groups are presently serving prison sentences in Siberia.

Alexi Nikitin was a coal miner in the Ukrainian city of Donetsk. Well-liked and respected by his co-workers, he brought their grievances of higher wages and safer working conditions to the appropriate Soviet authorities. Despite persistent efforts, Nikitin's pleas were rejected. In time a mine accident occurred, killing and injuring several miners, but still no changes were made in the working conditions. In desperation, Nikitin invited a few *Washington Post* reporters to his home to discuss the problems of Soviet coal miners. Days after the journalists left, Nikitin was incarcerated in the local psychiatric hospital and eventually transferred to a special psychiatric hospital in a remote region near the Afghan border, where he remains today.

In the Soviet Union, psychiatric facilities are used for political purposes, and usually more resemble prisons than hospitals. The Soviet Union bills itself as the near perfect society and worker's paradise, so it is convenient for the authorities to diagnose anyone who does not hold this view as being insane. As Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights Charles Fairbanks has stated, "The very notion that mental health can be identified with holding specific political opinions belongs to the political cultrue of totalitarianism."

Within these institutions inmates are subject to the cruelest of treatment. Sadistic and sometimes fatal beatings occur. The injection of drugs to induce pain is common, including insulin shock therapy which causes hypoglycemic comas. Another punishment is the "wet pack" in which an inmate is wrapped in strips of wet sheeting which tightens as it dries, causing great agony. Only when one renounces political or religious views does the pain stop. Only then is one "cured."

Stephen Erickson is a* Collegian *columnist.

Music for profit not people

Peter Wissoker

In the aftermath of last week's Lone Justice show and all of its corporate trimmings, it seems worthwhile to reconsider the nature of rock-and-roll and what we, as the primary consumers of the medium, should ask from the people who present it.

Two days before Lone Justice even arrived here on campus we were given the chance to witness the spectacle of the corporate sponsors of the event in the name of the Rolling Stone Music Exposition. This "exposition" actually had very little to do with music but instead cluttered the Cape Cod Lounge with the advertisements and promotions of about ten corporations which were trying to reach the youth market, which is to say, us, in order to sell products.

The connection of industry/advertising is something which started in the 1960's with the Jefferson Airplane's ads for Levi's and Quicksilver's ad for Camero's. But as the image of the musicians became less reputable, the desire to be connected with those terrible people, who did not have a large source of income, buying power , or whatever, lessened. But now, as the money came back to people of our age group and our material desires as a group increases, these stigmas are slowly disappearing.

The first big tour to reflect this new trend was the 1981 Rolling Stones tour which was sponsored by Jovan. Soon to follow were other large sponsored tours by Rod Stewart and the Who. And the latest in this trend seems to be this Lone Justice tour (the db's were booked separately). What's more, most of the bands that last year were booked into the Blue Wall (a bar) were sponsored by beer companies (purveyors of beer, get it?).

The problem here is not UPC's, they wanted to book Lone Justice before they knew about this promotion stuff. Instead, the problem is ours, because as consumers of music we have to decide whether we want the music we listen to be bastardized into a selling vehicle for Bose, Maxell, and Pierre Cardin (among others). The drawing appeal of a concert is the music, not the chance to win a new car. No one on campus really benifited from the promotion of these products. UPC received little reward for their services, and had to provide sound and lighting equipment.

One wonders how Lone Justice was chosen to be the first group to represent the music end of this music expo. As soon as the concert started, it became clear that lead singer Maria McKee looks and sound somewhat like another blond haired singer who has made it big, Madonna. So what we end up with is a corperate sponsorship of a potential future corperate asset in the tradition of another mass marketed product. This is rock music?

The truth is that groups which are more likely to sell out to corporate sponsors are the ones who most likely are going to get more publicity/exposure and therefore more airplay in place of someone who is more interesting but less acceptable to the people who want to make money from our market.

The conclusion that can be drawn from all this it that we have to decide what we want to consume and when. We are going to be barraged, as we already are, with a constant stream of advertising to push us to accept what is offered as the only alternative. It is up to us to be discerning consumers and not promote this type of manipulation, which although directed towards us, we should not tolerate.

To this end, I suggest listening (at least occasionally) to the alternative stations in the area like WMUA, WAMH, and WSYL. Also, turn off your MTV and don't be seduced by the offer of a free jacket or a new car to get you to accept music which you would otherwise ignore or laugh at.

Peter Wissoker is a* Collegian *staff member.

Letters

Make a difference with SGA

To all those first semester students and upper classmen who have just started to wonder where their dollars go every semester when they are compelled to pay the Student Activities Fee, I would like to give you a very short overview of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association.

At its best, the UMass SGA lobbies the State House and Washington for more financial aid while fighting to keep your tuition low. It produces the Course and Teachers Evaluation Guide to give you some idea of the good and not so good teachers at the University. The SGA runs a legal services office that offers a full range of legal services to the undergraduate and graduate community. It funds a radio station, concerts, a video center, an off-campus housing office and a free bus service. It supervises and gives technical assistance and resources to dormitories, student committed and operated businesses, and numerous other cultural and social awareness organizations that, very simply put, try to make UMass a beter place to live. Its potential is as boundless as the imaginations of the thousands of students that have been involved with it over the last fifty years.

As its worst, however, it is a group of screaming egotists whose only concern is how to maintain and expand their own personal quests for power while destroying their opponents. At its worst, the SGA is a handful of people who are so convinced that their views are right , and that others' views are wrong, that they refuse to listen or compromise on any issue, however trivial or petty the issue may be. At its very worst, it is the best argument for autocracy that I have ever witnessed.

The central event that will decide which of these extremes will exist will occur within the next few weeks. The fall senate elections will elect the people chiefly responsible for spending the $1.8 million that each of us pay into the Student Activities Fee each year. Any undergraduate who has paid this fee may become a senator. There are, on average, two senators per dormitory—some have more, others less. The Greek Area and Commuter students each get senators according to the number of students living within their different constituencies.

It is not all that difficult to be a senator. Nomination papers are available in Room 420 of the Student Union Building in the Senate Office, right above the Mini-Store up the stairs and to your right. All it takes is twenty signatures from students who live within the constituencies you wish to represent. The nomination period ends Sept.24 at noon and the election will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct.1.

If you have any questions call 545-0341 and ask anyone in the office for more information. The Senate meets once a week on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Just ask Campus Center Information Desk for the place. If you have the time and the needed patience, then I strongly urge you to join. Within the SGA it has always been the individual student with the common sense and willingness to work that has made the University community a better place to live. The chance is yours.

John Crowley is the chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee and the election coordinator for the fall Senate Elections.

SGA figures misunderstood

The article about women in the senate (Sept. 10) has caused much confusion. I would like to clarify a few things. The story was based on an editorial written by me for the purpose of recruitment, a caucus brochure, and a brief telephone interview. The original editorial stated, "once the percentage of women in the senate was about 50%. Today it is hovering around 25%. The percentage of women who call themselves feminists and work to organized the women in the senate is less than half that number," (i.e. 12 percent).

The reason for the original editorial was to encourage women to join the senate and encourage undergraduate and graduate women, as well as faculty and staff, to support and use the Women's Caucus in anyway they can.

I was also interested in letting women already involved in the senate know that a major objective of the caucus is to be accessible to all women no matter what their political background might be. The purpose of the caucus if for women to support each other, not exclude each other.

The reporter who wrote the story is accurate and professional, and I respect her work. Perhaps people shouldn't jump so quickly to criticized the *Collegian* and its staff. We all have bad days.

Liisa Trocki, Coordinator
Women's Leadership Project

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THURS.	SEPT. 19	1:00 PM, 3:00 PM & 5:00 PM	RM 917

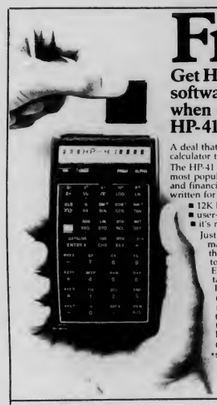
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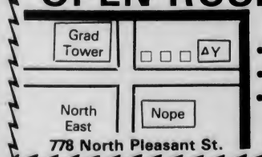
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Split among whites in government only ray of hope in apartheid struggle

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Even though we hear a lot about South Africa being an apartheid regime, there are quite a number of people who don't know what apartheid is.

Apartheid is a system that legally affords people political rights based on the color of their skin. For black South Africans under that regime it means several things: A minority of 5 million whites control the social, political, and economic functions of South Africa; 24 million blacks who make up 72 percent of the population have no citizenship or civil rights; they are allowed to live on 13 percent of the land called Bantustans which the least desirable land to live on; their average monthly earnings are $250 compared to the $1136 monthly earnings of whites; and the educational aid they receive per year of $145 is insignificant compared to $1199 which white students receive.

These were just some of the facts that were brought up Monday evening at a discussion titled: "What Is Apartheid?" held at Amherst College.

Themba Mandikane, a student from South Africa who attends Amherst College, discussed what it is like to live and work there.

"You must show a pass whenever you go into or leave the city. If you don't have it or forget it, you run the risk of going to prison," Mandikane said.

"When you find a job, you must sign a contract with the employer for nine or 10 months which says that you can't leave to look for another job during that time," he said.

He also said that public education in South Africa is segregated. "Blacks must attend segregated schools. The only way they can attend a white university is to prove that what they want isn't available at a black university."

Another student, Jabu Maphalala, also from South Africa, discussed his country's politics. "In the late 1950s, Nelson Mandela formed the African National Congress Youth League which was more militant than the African National Congress (ANC). He was jailed in 1962 because he believed in changing policy violently. He didn't want to kill people, he wanted to blow-up military installations. However, because the police refused to dismantle a bomb which they were informed had been planted, the bomb exploded, killing a police officer. He was arrested because he was the head of the ANC and he believed in violence.

Since his arrest 25 years ago, the government has offered Mandela his freedom many times on the condition that he denounce violence. "To me, if he denounces violence, he will split the ANC and the country," Maphalala said.

Maphalala commented that the Reagan administration is sending over a steady stream of conservative reporters to interview Mandela in the hopes that he will say something communistic. "Wherever the help we have comes from is fine. We came to the United States first but was turned down."

Last Tuesday, President Reagan signed an executive order putting a ban on these things:

- Bank loans to South African government except to finance educational, housing or health facilities open to all races.
- Computer sales to any agency of the South African government involved in the enforcement of apartheid.
- Nuclear cooperation with South Africa, including exports of technology or services until and unless it signs the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.
- Export marketing assistance to US firms operating in South Africa and employing 25 or more that do not adhere to the Sullivan Code of Conduct.

"There are those in the South African government who want to keep this archaic, brutal, racist government the way it is and will do anything to make sure it stays that way."

"These so-called sanctions that Reagan has imposed on our country are not helping my people in the least and I believe are aimed at splitting the support for heavier sanctions," Maphalala said.

According to Professor Jan Dizard, professor of sociology at Amherst College, "Emerging among the white elitists in the government is a growing split which is the only ray of hope in a long struggle that neither side can win."

"The leadership is divided. There are those in the South African government who want to keep this archaic, brutal, and racist government the way it is and will do anything to make sure that it stays that way. A higher number in the government are fed up and understand that time is running out and that this situation will blow up," Dizard said.

This small minority in the government is putting pressure on the Botha regime for reforms. Even though a small number are pressing for reforms, they are a very powerful and influential number.

Dizard suggests that the United States keep pressure on government and business to invoke a wedge in the South African government and to divest as soon as possible. "Only then will white rule sufficiently weaken. It will give symbolic support to black South Africans and give warning to white South Africans that time is running out."

Red ribbon symbolizes struggle of black S. Africans

Show your support!

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff



Every day, thousands of black South Africans are losing their lives in their never ending struggle for basic human rights.

To help bring attention to the black South African's struggle and to show solidarity for their struggle, a red ribbon campaign has started on campus.

The ribbon symbolizes the blood shed in the fight against apartheid, and the suffering of millions of black people in South Africa.

"The idea for the campaign came from a collective group of community organizations in Boston who approached me," said Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

The purpose of the campaign is to make the local community aware of the urgency of the problems in South Africa. "We want to educate the people about the atrocities in South Africa and show our solidarity with the struggle against apartheid," Thompson said.

In addition to symbolizing the struggle for freedom among black South Africans, it also symbolizes the demand for the freedom of Nelson Mandela. "The campaign is endorsed by the African Congress, the African People's Congress, and various other organizations with the major thrust on lobbying for the freedom of Nelson Mandela," he said.

"Wearing the ribbon will allow people who, for whatever reason, cannot protest or be in the front line, a convenient, non-threatening way to protest," he said.

The Office of Third World Affairs and the Third World Caucus are the sponsors of the campaign on campus. However, they are encouraging other student groups and organizations to join them in starting a network to bring on support.

There are many ways that people can become involved with the project. "Students can spread the word on campus, in their communities about the campaign, they can ask friends, relatives, to wear the ribbons, and groups could hold meetings about the problems in South Africa, print flyers, hold press conferences, and become distribution centers for giving out ribbons," he said.

Ribbons can be picked up at the Office of Third World Affairs located in the Student Union Room 308.

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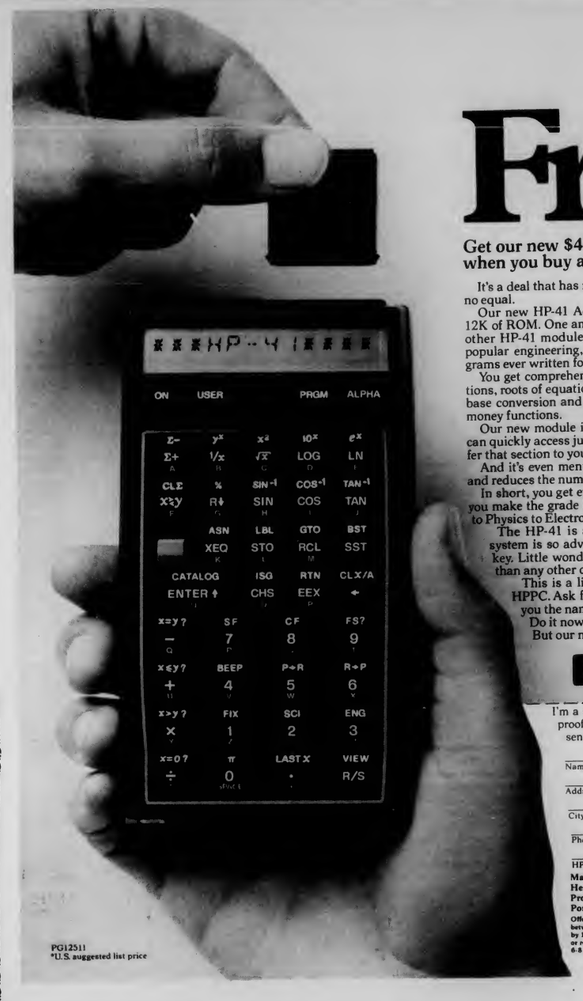
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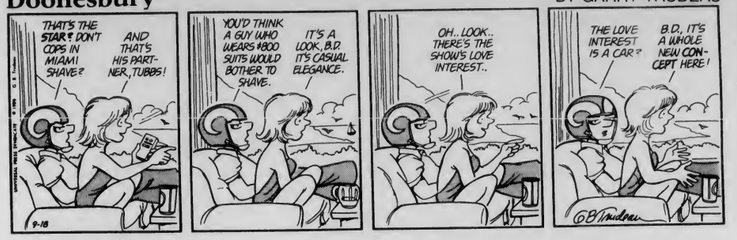
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GORDY

By Gorde



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By Jason Talerman



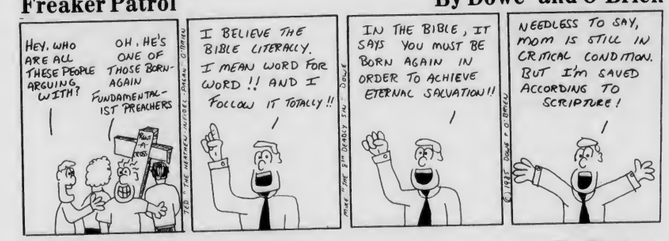
Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Country Club

By Buckey



Wednesday
LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

DINNER
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder
Antipasto Cold Plate with Bread Sticks

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Grinder Roll
Vegetarian Antipasto with Bread Sticks

Attention all Collegian staff:

MANDATORY staff meeting 7 p.m. Tonight. Important business will be discussed. Correspondents welcome.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

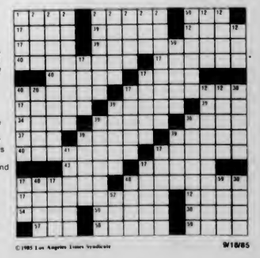
ACROSS
1 Name in movie lore
5 Iron ore pigment
10 One side of an argument
13 180° from aweather
14 Kind of break
15 Innisfail
17 "Scat" lady
18 Speed indicator
20 Relaxed
22 Causes dislike
23 Bat an eye
24 Pintail duck
25 Tiny cavity
27 Marathon, e.g.
31 Odysseus' opponent
32 Picture puzzle
33 Murray Schisgal 1960's Bway hit
34 Andreanof island
35 Satisfies
36 — of pay
37 Stage design
38 Cheapskate
39 Serkin of concert fame
40 Religious recluses
42 Packers
43 Work, numbered at times
44 More exposed
45 Part of the eye
48 Expression of regret
51 Temporary fortification
53 A Delano
54 Beach feature
55 Tidal wave
56 List shortener
57 Before Alamos or Gatos
58 It blows hot and cold
59 Printing term

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3 Ponder the issues
4 Tie
5 Gasoline hydrocarbon
6 Prattle
7 Mild expletive
8 Cheering sound
9 Huge
10 Young chick
11 Ceremony
12 Turgenev's birthplace
18 Bitter vetch
19 Oval events
21 Causticity
24 Solemn
25 — — in point
26 Codicil
27 Wines and dines
28 Postponement phrase (with "at")
29 Shrewder Slang
30 Tinker to — — to Chance
32 Playboys of yore
35 Settled in
36 Set free
38 Boatswain instruments
39 Green spot
41 Simple organisms
42 Angel, in a way
44 New England granite center
45 Media letters
46 Verbal
47 City on the Truckee
48 Sluggish
49 Russian sea
50 New Haven's pride
52 Man of —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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BIBLIOFILE

BY BRADFORD VERTER

GOFFREDO PARISE: *Solitudes*. Translated from the Italian by Isabel quigly (Adventura, $7.95 paper).

The Italians are renowned for combining muted beauty with torrential passion. Parise, winner of the 1982 *Premio Strega*, does this with great poignancy and skill. A collection of minimalist short stories arranged alphabetically, *Solitudes* covers the gamut of subjects from *felicita* (happiness) to *solitudine* (solitude), addressing such eternals as youth, mystery, nostalgia and sex. While he chooses themes that are by no means unique, Parise's writing is uncomparable. He evokes powerful emotions with poetic simplicity. In "*Fascino* (Fascination)", one of the first stories in this collection, there is a brief description of a mother's love for her child being all the more intense for his backwardsness. filled with similar passages of warmth and sympathy, it is impossible not to praise *Solitudes*.

KENZABURO OE, ed: *The Crazy Iris, and Other Stories of the Atomic Aftermath* (Grove Press, $6.95 paper).

This yea. marked the fortieth anniversary of the bombingof Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945, two events whose effects had untold significance for Eastern and Western cultures alike. In memorium Kenzaburo Oe, one of Japan's foremost men of letters, has brought together a collection of stories by Japanese authors reflecting first-hand reactions to the bombing. Some of the stories involve graphic description of the physical destruction caused by the bomb. These are moving and horrifing. Even more moving and horrifing, however, are the stories that demonstrate the psychological destructiveness of the bomb. Tamiki Hara, who wrote a story ("The Land of Heart's Desire") dealing with his trepidations about facing an "unknowable future" in the post-atomic age, illustrated his anxiety with a clarity that even his beautiful writing could not match. he committed suicide in 1951 upon hearing rumors that A-bombs would be deployed in Korea.

The collection is not centered around finding the party responsible for the bombing, it does not try to attack or incriminate. *The Crazy Iris* serves a goal much more important than finger-pointing. It teaches by way of example the obscene violence and the profound anguish such weapons cause. The book is a desperate plea for disarmament, a desperate plea for rationality in our system of muscle-minded superpowerdom. And what is the inevitable result of releasing such destructive forces? An insane future of crazy irises, of once-reliable nature run amok.



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Self-Exploration Group
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These groups begin in October. Pre-registration required. For information or registration call 545-2337 or stop by the Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North.

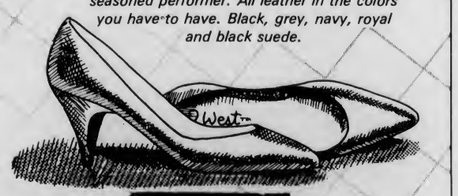
Mental Health UHS Groups

Group for Women with Disordered Eating Patterns
Monday 2:30 - 4:00

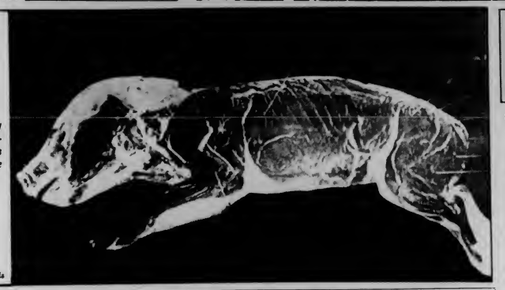
Group for Students with Problem Drinking Parents
Tuesday 1:00 - 2:30

These groups will begin in October. Pre-registration required. For information or registration call 549-2671 ext. 181.

Ali - by 9 West. A shapely pump - a seasoned performer. All leather in the colors you have to have. Black, grey, navy, royal and black suede.



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This image of a fetal pig is one of many disconcerting yet intriguing works currently on display at the Student Union Gallery.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

ELECTION

Nomination Papers are now available in room 420 of the Student Union Building (right above the Mini Store) for the Undergraduate Student Government Senate and the Commuter Area Government Governing Board. Nomination period ends **September 24 at Noon.** For more information call 545-0341. Election to be held on September 30 and October 1.

ARTS

'Arts for Animals' is an eye-opener

To review is to take risks—of offending and being offended, and worse. When the subject is a mixed media presentation of works by artists affiliated with the animal rights movement, watch out!

Touchy stuff, here, and for good reason. Meat, multinationals, monkeys, mice and mink are all tied into a cycle of consumerism which, critics say, results in cruelty capitalism and a world devoid of ecological sanity.

To illustrate these themes in our world, Student Union Art Gallery Director Jane Kreisman and members of the UMass Animal Rights Coalition advertised in *The Animals' Agenda* for suitable material for the show "Arts For Animals."

Amongst the exhibits: photographs of human/animal interaction; portraits of endangered species etched in slate; mixed-media composits with political overtones; and animal images made surrealistic through coloring and mounting on frames inlaid with real and unreal skins.

Art Review

Denver mixed-media artist Tricia Carney showed the most original 'umph' with a number of overtly political collages depicting the carnivore mentality of, amongst others, President Reagan, his 'contra' force, the slaughterhouse business, and easy-to-read supermarket meat charts.

The most gripping of these featured a line-up of 35mm shots of livestock in various stages of slaughter. Below this film was typobabble (ABCDEFGHIJ, etc.), which the artist explained as "the ABC's of slaughtering," along with Reagan's infamous "founding fathers" remark. The ugly image that connects dismembered animals to the blood-stained contras—torture—comes alive in Carney's works, and so do the implications of art on politics.

"We hope this show will inspire people to educate themselves about the Animal Rights Coalition said.

"People can become active through our group and others, and make signigicant changes in the lives of animals through changes in their own personal attitudes and habits."

This show is not morbid, as one might expect, but it sure as hell isn't pretty. Neither is the world of animals that we, by our dominant nature, choose to manipulate.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Psychology Club will sponsor reception for new Psychology majors (Frosh and Transfers) Thursday Sept 19th 4 to 5 Tobin 423

Faculty Recital featuring saxophonist Lynn Klock on Thursday, September 19, 8:00 PM at Bezanson Recital Hall free

Measpirg's first general interest meeting will be Thursday, September 19, 7:00 pm Commonwealth room, Student Union. All interested welcome.

Drama Group. Reading through plays of Jewish interest. Wednesday 9/18 7:30 pm Dukes Room, Student Union

Free Introductory on the transcendental meditation program "Unfold Full Potential in a Natural Manner" Thursday Sept 19 7:30 PM Campus Ctr Room 911

AUDIO

Panasonic radio and tape recorder very good sound call Lina 549-8934

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Mint. $6000 256-0583

1976 Dodge Aspen excellent condition one family car, 4 dr power steering, brakes, cruise, AC, auto 74k miles $1595 or BO 549-5994

VW GTI 84, red, sunrf, 87000/BO, 665-8459

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1973 VW Superbeetle $400.00 call 253-3956

78 Sunbird standard low mileage new radials air conditioning good condition $1850 549-4588

1976 Ford Fiesta excellent condition, 54,000 miles; must see 586-9336/253-5109 (Kevin)

1977 Honda Civic, rusty, drive it away $350.00 Bob 253-2098

1977 Audi Fox 4 speed great condition $1500 323-7595 evenings

1974 Saab, 4 steel-belted radial snows new clutch, great body, broken CV joint, Barry, 548-9436, eves

75 Chevy Malibu AM FM cassette ST PB PS air cond exc cond low mi call 256-1378

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Fridge Rental call R + P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

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Gibson "Grebber" bass $160 good condition Movable pickup Call John 546-8084

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• • • JOBS • • JOBS • • JOBS • • •
SCERA, the Student Center for Education and Advocacy is hiring the following positions: Public Relations, Art, Media Campaign, and Research on labor issues. We encourage all students to apply, especially women and people of color. Applications available in 420 Student Union due 9/18. 545-0341 AA/EEO employer

Fortune 500 company seeks sales management trainees. Excellent opportunity for Business or Communications majors or any ambitious individual. Gain valuable business experience while having the opportunity to earn $200 per week. Call Robert Bigelow 772-0178.

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The Course and Teacher Evaluation Project needs a dedicated, organized year round coordinator to be responsible for the production of the CATE guide. Candidates must have a familiarity with data collection and publicity and must have strong writing and typing skills. Position is 5 9 hrs/week @ $3.35 during the semester, 30 hrs/week during intersession and summer. Pick up applications at 420 Student Union. Deadline is Sept 25 @ 4 pm. The SGA is an AA/EEO employer

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PERSONALS

Looking for Christen Fellowship? Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet soon! Call Mark or Elizabeth 253-7206

Southwest residents - get involved! The first meeting of the Southwest Assembly is Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Hampden Southside Room

Do you really know what to do? PS - I doubt it. (Nonn)

Southwest Residents - Are you interested in student government? Would you like to help organize activities for Southwest? Are you angry about the alcohol and party policy? If so, this is your chance to get involved. The first meeting of the Southwest Area Government will be Thursday at 7:00 pm. All interested residents are encouraged to attend. SWAG meetings are held in the Hampden Southside Room.

COMING SOON TO YOUR AREA! New improved better than ever radio from WSYL. Stay tuned. . .

Andrew Grace Please call home, your loving brother Peter

Bands Wanted to play in the 8th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960. Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

Get your team together for the 24th Annual Alumni Assoc. Trivia Contest! Live on WMUA from 7-11 P.M. Friday Oct. 20, 1985. Win great prizes Grand Prize a trip to Aruba for two! Watch Thursdays Collegian for more details.

Jim, You are a wonderful guy, and I love you!! Liz

RA-EM I'm glad we've got a second chance. I love you Danny

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SPORTS

Field hockey rolls on, BC falls, 2-0

Minutewomen win third straight, stopping Eagles

By SUSAN GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Controlling the tempo on both ends of the field, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team remained undefeated, beating Boston College, 2-0 yesterday at NOPE field.

During the opening minutes of the game, Boston College showed some strong offense, forcing UMass into its own end. However, that offense was quickly shut down with excellent UMass defense on the part of senior forward Judy Morgan.

"I was a little nervous at first," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They (BC) are a much improved team and they came right at us. It took a little while for us to get into the flow of the game."

The Minutewomen, now 3-0 and looking to climb from seventh in the pre-season poll, took control of the game. UMass carried its offense to the Eagles, creating several scoring opportunities.

One of those chances finally paid off as junior forward Erin Canniff scored the first goal of the contest with 17:56 left in the first half.

Taking a pass from Morgan, Canniff set up to the right of BC goaltender Cathy O'Brien and lifted in her second goal of the season.

"Erin is playing great field hockey this season," Hixon said. "She's playing well on the left side with freshman Ruth Vasapolli. She's giving us both solid offense and good steady defense."

Two minutes later, with 15 minutes left in the first half, the second and last goal of the game was scored by sophomore forward, Tonia Kennedy.

Both goals were scored without the benefit of penalty corners as the UMass offense pressed the BC defense and O'Brien.

Kennedy's goal was unassisted as she pulled the ball out of a crowd in front of the BC net and scored her second goal in as many games.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman forward Ruth Vasapolli drives on BC goalie Cathy O'Brien in action yesterday at NOPE. UMass won, 2-0.

"It's good that the goalie isn't being tested," Hixon noted. "It means that defense is keeping them away from the net. They had the ball close to the endline a couple of times late in the game, but the defense pushed it out of there. I'm very pleased with our effort. We played well today."

In the first half, UMass goaltender Kathy Rowe made three saves. She wasn't called on to make any in the second half as the UMass defense kept the Eagles from taking any unobstructed shots.

Hixon was quick to point out the play of senior defender Megan Donnelly.

"Megan really controls the defense," Hixon said about her all-american. "She organizes the rest of the defense and sets the tempo for us. I thought Karissa Niehoff and Chris Kocot also played well. We're coming together, finding the right combinations. It's a process that takes some time, but I feel we're on target."

O'Brien made seven first half saves and 12 for the game. A big difference came in total number of shots attempted. The Minutewomen had 18 shots in each half while Boston College, 2-2, had five in the first and four in the second. UMass enjoyed an 11-6 advantage in penalty corners in the game.

"Massachusetts is very strong," said BC coach Charlene Morett, "They have good depth in every position. The forwards are strong and very quick. It's hard to get your offense going against them. They are well-coached and very tough."

UMass will try to run its record to 4-0 as it faces Iowa on Thursday in New Hampshire.

Men's and women's soccer on the road today

Minutemen face New Hampshire, undefeated women are at Providence

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

As the undefeated University of Massachusetts women's soccer team prepares for this afternoon's match with Providence College at 3 p.m. in Providence, UMass' eight-year old varsity program stands just four wins away from 100 wins.

In comparision, it took the UMass men's basketball team 18 seasons from 1901 at 1909 abd 1916 to 1925 to accomplish that feat.

Even four-time national champion North Carolina hasn't hit 100 wins in its six plus seasons with 93 thus far.

But the only thing that matters to UMass' sixth year coach Kalekeni Banda is winning today's game with the Friars.

"We have to go in and take it away. It won't be given to us. Nothing's easy for us. If they schedule us, they have to be good or I wouldn't schedule them.

The UMass men's soccer team, 3-2 on the season, will be at New Hampshire this afternoon in the only other varsity action in tap.

As far as the schedule goes, the Minutewomen, 2-0 and ranked third in the nation last week, faces 1982 playoff opponent Rochester on Saturday, Brown, who was ranked number one in the NCAA's last season next Tuesday and Vermont next Saturday in the drive for 100.

The Brown, Vermont and the October 3 date with Connecticut are all part of the Minutewomen's four game homestand that end with the Rutgers match October 5.

"Everyone is going to go hard after us because we're the ones to beat," sophomore Monica Seta said.

Seta, at the moment, is the team's second highest scorer with a team-high four goals (eight points). Midfielder Carolyn Micheel leads with two goals and a team-high six assists. Micheel could threaten Elaine contant's 1978 season assist record of 12.

The men, riding a three-game winning streak that has included victories over Fairfield and Dartmouth, will go into New Hampshire looking to maintain their consistent play.

The Minutemen, without the services of last season's leading scorer Kurt Manal due to a leg injury, are searching for increased scoring from their forwards and midfielders. Freshman Sam Ginsberg started in goal against Dartmouth. He, along with senior Don Donahue have shared the goaltending duties so far this season.

SOCCER NOTES—Massachusetts has outshot its first two opponents, Keene State and New Hampshire College, by a combined total of 51-1. Granted that these two aren't the caliber of a North Carolina or UConn, it still is an impressive testament to offensive domination.

The California-Berkely soccer team, that was ranked second, ahead of UMass last week, is a varsity sport but it receives its funding from the club sport program. None of the players on last year's Final Four team were on scholarship.

It was California's second straight NCAA appearance in the program's three years.



THE STOPPER—Kansas City Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen in action earlier this season. He is the team's winningest pitcher as the Royal's battle for the A.L. West crown.

—Sports Notices—

Anyone interested in playing fall women's lacrosse should attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 153 of Totman (NOPE) Building.

INTRAMURALS: Attention anyone interested in fielding an ice hockey team. Entries and ice rental fee are due September 30. The league will start on October 15. Call the intramural department at 545-0022 for more information.

There will be a brief meeting for anyone interested in being a manager for the 1985-86 men's basketball team on Thursday September 19 at 4 p.m. in Boyden 222. Call the basketball office at 545-2610 for more information.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 19, 1985.

Provost asks for state funds

$1 million is requested

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

One million dollars has been requested by the University of Massachusetts provost for the creation of a new biotechnology center on campus.

Provost Richard O'Brien asked for state funding to hire a director, five new faculty and several staff members for the new program. In addition, a new building has been proposed to house the 50 faculty members, graduate and post doctorate students who will be involved in biotechnology research, said George Agrios, chairman of the University Biotechnology Committee.

"The new program will promote and strengthen inter-disciplinary cooperation among the faculty," Agrios said. "It will include faculty who still belong in their departments and will get together as members of the biotechnology center."

Biotechnology is a booming field which combines research from many differenct disciplines of science, Agrios said. "Basically it is the application of modern technology to biological systems.

"It applies genetic engineering techniques, computer science and high technology to biological systems to try and improve products or produce things that couldn't be produced before," said Agrios.

Biotechnology research will help produce healthier plant, animals and microorganisms by moving genes from one organism to another. To do this, many different scientists specializing in different fields need to combine their efforts in a central place much like the proposed

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

CONTEMPLATING A STEP — Peter Wolfe, sophomore sports management major and president of the UMass Skydiving Club looks out over campus before taking the plunge. The club makes jumps every Tuesday, Wednesday, and alternate Thursdays. For more information call 545-0829.

Debate found in sanctions by Reagan

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Since signing an executive order on sanctions against South Africa, President Reagan has come under attack from critics as "cozying up" to the South African government.

"Anyone who describes these sanctions as "cozying up" to the South African government is wrong," said Ashley Wills, country officer for South Africa at the Southern Africa Affairs Bureau of the Senate Department. "Our government is looked at with suspicion by South African government. We are not regarded as a friendly power," he continued at a panel discussion held last night on the United States and the crisis in South Africa.

According to Wills, there are two societies in South Africa. "One is predominantely white, middle-class. The second is black, poor, and underprivileged."

White South Africans have never been a majority, yet they have always ruled. "They are afraid that their values will be crushed if taken over by the black majority," Wills said.

Dr. Jean Sindab, executive director of the Washington office on Africa, had some opinions about Reagan's recent sanctions. "You must understand how these sanctions came about. Ronnie counted every head in the House and Senate and knew that 2/3 of both the House and Senate could override his veto. To save himself the embarrassment of being the first president in 12 years to be overridden by Congress, he signed the executive order."

Sindab added, "It makes no sense to stop bank loans to South Africa when the banks themselves have already stopped loaning money to South Africa or to ban the importation of the kruggerand when kruggerand sales are off 80 percent. These sanctions are symbolically important at best."

President Reagan's policy on constructive engagement was addressed by Roger Wilkins, a member of the Steering Committee of the Free South Africa Movement. "I don't like it and I never liked it. I think the policy is dead. Ron buried it the day he signed the executive order."

Many people view the South African crisis as complex. "It's only complex from the view of white people because they have to worry about reconstructing a policy which is fair to blacks without giving up power," Wilkins said.

He also addressed the issue of communish coming to South Africa. "I've been to South Africa and I've been to Russia. I don't believe communism is coming to South Africa because the Russians are such profound racists that they are reversed Midases. Everything they touch turns to mud!"

Ward's suicide titled a shock

Past president noted for accomplishments

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

John W. Ward is best remembered for his idealism and unselfishness as president of Amherst College and chairman of the Massachusetts state commission named after him which investigated fraud in state and county building contracts.

For those who knew him, his death this summer, recently ruled a suicide, came as a total shock.

"I find it difficult to believe . . . he had things together too well," said Evan Johnston, Legal Services Office consultant, who worked with the Ward Commission as Vice Chairman of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

"I idolized him, he ws one of my heroes," Johnston added.

Ward, a Harvard graduate and ex-marine, taught English and American history for over 20 years, at Princeton University and then Amherst College.

IN 1971, he was named the 14th president of Amherst College.

"He was a very popular, very humane, supportive person," said Kurt Hertzfeld, treasurer at Amherst College under Ward.

Ward's accomplishments included the introduction of co-education at Amherst.

"The whole idea of diversity of teh student body weighed heavily on his mind," said Hertzfeld. He tried to get student from blue-collar and poor families to attend the College, Hertzfeld said.

Ward was popular with the student body, as he led a student sit-in at Westover Air Force base in 1972. The action was not popular with alumni, but Hertzfeld said, "In perspective, I think most alumni will agree that co-education was right and the Vietnam affair needed to be called to public awareness."

In May 1978, Ward accepted an offer by Gov. Dukakis to head a panel which uncovered fraud in the awarding of building contracts and came to be known as the Ward Commission.

The Ward Commission found that "contractors bid so low tht in order to make money, they had to cheat on the job," said Johnston.

"I find it difficult to believe . . . he had things together too well."

—Evan Johnston, LSO consultant

Johnston found that the damage to University building was an estimated $25 to $30 million.

Ward felt that the problem in Massachusetts was that there was not a system of construction, that money was being spent wherever there was pressure, said Johnston.

"He realized that UMass was the flagship to the state college system . . . he merely wanted to point out a poorly done job . . . he blamed it on the loose system," said Johnston.

Overall, the commission investigated $10.1 billion worth of construction, of which 75 percent was faulty, he added.

The Commission managed to push three bills through the state legislature, despite

continued on page 4

"Freedom Friday" Motion endorsed

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a motion to endorse "Freedom Friday" activities which includes a call for suspension of classes. The decision was reached two hours after a prolonged debate on Commuter Area Government appointments.

The "Freedom Friday" motion, sponsored by senators Paul Wingle and Clare Bouzan, calls upon Chancellor Joseph Duffey to classes tomorrow and declare a general academic moratorium on all campus activities. The purpose, according to the motion, is to show solidarity with those people in all countries who are struggling for their freedom and human rights.

"It's not enough that we decry racism on our campus," Wingle, the sponsor, said. "This university is not an island."

Wingle said that realistically classes will probably not be canceled, but "if we make it known that this issue requires the attention of the entire University and makes us think . . . I think it's important."

After much debate on the effectiveness of the suspension of classes, senator Gayle Wintjen called for the senate to relate to the South Africa's anquish.

"Just try to put yourselves in the position of the South African students," Wintjen said. "You're here in one of the finest universities and they're fighting for their

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"It's not enough that we decry racism on our campus. This University is not an island."

—Paul Wingle, student senator for "Freedom Friday"



A WARM WELCOME TURNS CHILLY — President Ronald Reagan displays a handmade sweater he received during an appearance in Concord, N.H., yesterday. Reagan received the gift from New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu after addressing a lunchtime crowd at the Statehouse which wound up including protesters with various signs.

AP Laserphotos



Weir released to U.S. safety of others untold

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said yesterday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut on Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Americans might also be obtained.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, briefing the press after Reagan's speech, said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

IT'S TRIVIA TIME AGAIN!!



ANNOUNCING
The 24th Annual Alumni Association Trivia Contest
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Teams can register until 5 p.m. on Friday the 20th at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall, or by calling 545-3150 beginning at 6 p.m. The contest starts at 7 p.m. on **WMUA 91.1 FM** and lasts until 11 p.m.

A Presentation of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Office in cooperation with WMUA 91.1 FM and numerous local merchants.

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Forged letter rewords book of moral issues

BOSTON (AP) — The author of "Telling Right from Wrong" said yesterdy he can't get speaking engagements on campuses since he admitted forging a letter of praise for his book from a Harvard professor.

Timothy J. Cooney's book on moral philosophy was published this summer by Prometheus Books, of Buffalo, N.Y., after Random House canceled it last November. The book is in its second printing after an initial run of 3,000 copies, he said.

Cooney admitted last year he manufactured a letter purporting to be from Robert Nozick, chairman of the philosphy department at Harvard, which described the book as "truly brilliant."

"What I did was definitely immoral," Cooney, 56, said in a telephone interview from his New York home. "I didn't have a book that anybody would read. I couldn't get academics to read it, because I'm not in academia.



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Professionals no longer answer to student boards

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Professionals paid through the Student Activities Trust Fund will no longer answer to the student boards which hire them, a result of a controversial professional wage classification study implemented in July.

The salary program is designed through recommendations from a two-year study by Olney Associates of Boston, a management consulting firm. The job classification system sets wage scales for non-academic professionals at rates comparable to positions at 15 other schools.

"Olney removed student input," President of the Graduate Student Senate, Jerry L. Ashlock, said. "Instead of answering to student boards, people hired by student boards and paid through student funds, now answer to the administration."

"Policy making aspects have shifted subtly," Legal Services Staff Attorney, Tom Coish, said. "Within our new job descriptions there are virtually no references to the student boards which we used to answer to. Authority has shifted to the administration."

"It's used to be explicit that Directing Attorney, Charles DiMare, acted under the direction of the student governing board," Coish said. "Now he answers to the administration, the Student Activities Office."

Coish said he viewed the emphasis toward administrative supervision within advocacy groups as potentially dangerous. "The possibility for compromising our legal situation is all too real.

"We can sue the University; we are often opposing parties," he said. "This program creates a serious conflict of interest."

Coish said that job descriptions under Olney do not adequately reflect what the job is. "Supervision of students is given no great weight," he said. Under the program, students ar counted as half a person. "This has the effect of enhancing top-level administrators who work with other professionals," he said. Legal Services employs six full-time students. Coish's new job description states that he "provides functional supervision of up to three student paralegals, total one person."

"As a lawyer I have more to lose than an administrator in a supervisory capacity," Coish said. "My Massachusetts attorney's license is on the line if something goes wrong.

"Student empowerment is eroding," Coish said, "and Olney is being used as the vehicle."

Under the Olney program, problems with jobs may only be grieved with approval from department heads, Coish said, compromising employees' abilities to appeal.

"Basically, Olney does what the administration wants it to do," Ashlock said, "it was commissioned to redefine, but what it actually does is disempower students."

Ashlock said the program has given impetus to a union drive by the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

"Professional don't have adequate representation on campus," he said. To hold an election the union must have signed union cards from 30 percent of the professional staff. Ashlock said he expects to go into the election with 50 percent.

State Rep Buell aims for progression

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

A woman now spending her first year as a Massachusetts state representative has serious goals of progression for her own gender, and for her alma mater; The University of Massachusetts.

Rep. Carmen Buell, D-Greenfield, who graduated from the University in 1984 with a masters degree in regional planning, said the statewide issues she is currently concerned with include the "feminization of poverty" and rising tuition costs.

"You can look at prevalent nationwide statistics which show that children are the largest growing sector of people in the United States living in poverty. Children are poor because their mothers are poor," Buell said.

Women, she said, have a special role in the Legislature. Though there is an official women's legislative caucus with an approxiamate membership of 25, which works as a lobbying tool for those issues directly affecting women, Buell added, there "need to be a lot more women in the Legislature," and "there needs to be a really strong support system for women who want to run for seats, both financially and emotionally."

Sexism wasn't a big issue in her campaign, Buell said, but noted, "Once I've been here (in the House of Representatives) I've found issues that are usually traditionally women's issues are not taken as seriously as others, and we've had to work a lot harder to get them the attention they deserve."

Buell also hopes this year to make UMass more accessible and more attractive to students, particularly those who presently can't afford higher education.

"I have a strong commitment to making sure UMass is supported substantially. We're working to set up a system so students can attend the school regardless of their financial situation. That's one thing I feel very strongly about," she said.

Noting a recent UMass event where Chancellor Joseph Duffey said that UMass should aspire to be the best public institution in New England, Buell said, "Instead, I believe what we should be saying is, 'we should be the best in the entire country'. That's what our goal should be. Let's not accept anything inferior to that."

Buell said she hopes students "will get invloved in political activity" because if not decisions "will be made in the void."

"I recognize the frustration in getting involved, but the only other alternative is not getting involved and if that's the way students will be, they have no right to complain about unfair legislation which affects them," she added.

Though Buell said state politics "isn't necessarily dictated by party," she said Democrats "have got to focus much more on local level elections."

"There is no basic mechanism of support for a state level candidate and those of us who have recently ran for a seat in the Legislature know what kind of money and energy the Republicans are exerting and know that that is what they're shooting for," she said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SIGNS OF GOOD WEATHER — John Dunn (center) teaches his intermediate sign language class outside on Tuesday afternoon. The course is offered by the School of Education.

Telefund seeks to aid UMass

By JENN HEMENWAY
Collegian Correspondent

Perhaps one of the most elite clubs on campus is "The Chancellor's Club," open for membership to anyone willing to give $1,000 or more to the University of Massachusetts.

Seeking to bolster University monies, Telefund, the University's telemarketing project, solicits telephone contributions by making membership to "The Chancellor's Club," and other pledge levels available to alumni and parents of University students.

"It's the most visible component of the school's development program at this point," said Robert Frickler, associate director of development. "It's the most sophisticated version of phone solicitation I know of."

Telefund, which started in 1983, has employees which telephone 60,000 people each fiscal year. "The impact of the program has been very dramatic," Fricker said. Contributions from Telefund's annual fund drive have doubled in two years. In fiscal year 1983, donations reached $774,000. In 1984, donations reached $1,232,000.

The money is generated from alumni and parents. Thirty-five to 40 percent of parents contacted contributed, for a total of $298,000. "Parents are extremely supportive of the school," Director of Telefund Linda Lawrence, said. "They are concerned about the quality of education."

Lawrence said 40 percent of the class of 1985 gave an average pledge of $37. "This is a clear indication of the affection alumni contacted hold for the school," Fricker said.

Student workers do most of the calling. "We hire an elite core of student," Lawrence said. She said she feels Telefund has a good quality of extremely persuasive, skilled callers.

Callers are trained to encourage alumni to make substantial gifts to the University. "The goal is the begin them (alumni) in the habit of giving early and try to raise the gift yearly," Fricker said.

Telefund divides donations into several levels. "We take advantage of where people feel their sense of belonging," Fricker said. The first level, termed the Chancellor's Club, is a gift of $1000.

Callers are also trained to sell the school. "Callers want to do something for the University and are aware that it's growing and want to be a part of it," Lawrence said.



AP Laserphoto

John W. Ward, the late Amherst College president.

★ Ward

continued from page 1

much opposition, including then House Speaker Thomas McGee who "did not necessarily want the whole picture cleaned up" said Johnston.

The three bills included new construction procedures and a division of capital planning, the Criminal Bribery Act, which forbids contributions to political campaigns by contractors, and an Inspector General Bill, establishing an Inspector General as watchdog for state and county construction.

Johnston said Ward was "very articulate, always had a good sense of humor, always a twinkle in his eye. He felt very deeply about a lot of things—his state, his city . . . I think we have lost a giant of a person—heart and mind."

Memorial service 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in Memorial Church at Harvard Yard.

★ senate

continued from page 1

public schools."

Earlier in the meeting, 70 minutes of debate went toward Commuter Area Government appointments, which was the same issue debated for two hours last week.

Despite the prolonged debate, the main motion, calling for the 13 commuter appointments was passed by the body.

Debate centered around nine commuter appointments made during this week by the governing board and four that were put off indefinitely last week. A question of whether the appointments were made constitutionally arose during debate.

John Crowley, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee said the appointing power of the Commuter Area Governing Board has "been an assumed power for the last six years." He added that the commuter governing board does not "have the written power to do what its been doing."

Dave Martin, spokesman for the commuter government said he has "operated under the assumption that the governing board had the power to appoint."

"The Commuter Area Government's constitution," Crowley said, "is approximately a half page long and nothing in the constitution says anything about appointments.'

In other business, SGA co-presidents Dani Burgess said the proposed construction of an ice arena, will have a fee structure calling for a 24-year bond totaling $35 million.

★bio-tech

continued from page 1

biotechnology center, Agrios said.

"We don't have a biotechnology tradtion," he said. The proposed program will centralize equipment for the biotechnology faculty to use, while they still work in their own departments. He said faculty for the program will come from department retirements in addition to the new faculty who will be hired if the proposal is passed.

"We hope that research in biotechnology will be funded by private industry or by granting agencies such as the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health," said Agrios. The faculty will have to submit proposals and compete for funds to get grant money.

"One of the big thrusts of biotechnology is to increase cooperation between the University and private industry . . . that might lead to discoveries that can be useful to society," he said.

Students will also be able to receive hands-on training with biotechnology research and will be well-equipped to enter a booming field upon graduation. "It's where the jobs are today," Agrios said. "There's a company in Cambridge where the average age of the employees is 31."

The university biotechnology committee sent out a questionnaire to 20 departments and recieved answers back from 18 departments who are currently involved in or have plans to do biotechnology research. Agrios said the departments come from the colleges of food and natural resources, natural science and mathematics and arts and sciences. The chemical engineering and polymer science also indicated interest in participating in the program.

Provost O'Brien submitted the budget for the biotechnology center to the Board of Trustees last May.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL
Home Games: Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Sept	7	MORGAN STATE	1:30
	14	at Fromont	7:30
	21	HOLY CROSS	1:30
	28	at Harvard	1:30
Oct	5	RHODE ISLAND (Homecoming)	1:30
	12	at Northeastern	1:00
	19	MAINE	1:30
	26	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1:30
Nov	2	at Connecticut	1:00
	9	DELAWARE	1:00
	16	at New Hampshire	1:00

Coach: Bob Stull

MEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Sept	7-8	Hartford Invitational - Blackledge C.C.	
	13-15	Yale Invitational - Yale Golf Course	
	30	New England's — New Seabury	
Oct	1	New Englands — New Seabury	
	5-7	TOSKI INVITATIONAL — HICKORY RIDGE	
	11-13	Atlantic 10 Championship — Rutgers	
	14	Westfield State Invitational - Shaker Farms	

Coach: Jack Leaman

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Lower Boyden Field

Sept	25	WILLIAMS	3:00
Oct	2	YALE	3:00
	12	at Amherst	11:00
	15	at Connecticut	3:00
	19	at Williams	11:00
	23	at Holyoke C.C.	3:30
	26	DARTMOUTH	11:00
	28	SPRINGFIELD TECH C.C.	3:00
	30	at Springfield	5:00
Nov	2	AMHERST	11:00
	6	HARVARD	2:00

Coach: Istvan Tamogo

MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept	20	Boston College/Yale at New Haven	3:30
	28	George/Iona/Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H.	12:00
Oct	12	Northeastern/Lowell/Keene State/ Connecticut at Franklin Park	1:00
	18	Eastern 8 at Burlington, VT.	11:00
	26	Atlantic 10 at Penn State	11:00
Nov	2	New England's at Franklin Park	12:00
	16	IC4As at Lehigh	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Upper Boyden Field

Sept	11	KEENE STATE	3:00
	14	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	1:00
	18	at Providence	3:00
	21	ROCHESTER	11:00
	24	BROWN	3:00
	28	at Vermont	1:00
Oct	3	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	5	RUTGERS	3:00
	9	at New Hampshire	3:30
	12	NORTH CAROLINA	11:00
	15	at Dartmouth	3:00
	19	at Adelphi	2:00
	22	at Harvard	3:00
	26	at Boston College	1:00
Nov	2	SPRINGFIELD	1:00

Coach: Kaleem Banda

WOMEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Sept	13	MT. HOLYOKE/SPRINGFIELD/ DARTMOUTH COLLEGE — ORCHARDS	1:00
	21-22	HICKORY RIDGE INVITATIONAL — HICKORY RIDGE	
	27	WPI/BOSTON COLLEGE/ MT. HOLYOKE — HICKORY RIDGE	1:00
Oct	11-13	Dartmouth Invitational — Hanover	
	17-19	Mt. Holyoke Invitational — Orchards	

Coach: Jack Leaman

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept	20	at Yale/Boston College	3:30
	28	at Dartmouth	1:00
Oct	5	at Rutgers Invitational	
	12	at Holy Cross Invitational	
	26	at New Hampshire/Vermont	12:00
Nov	2	at New Englands at Franklin Park	12:00
	16	at ECAC Championship at Lehigh	12:00

Coach: Caroline Gardner

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS
Home Matches: Totman Courts

Sept	12	at Tufts	3:30
	14	at Rhode Island	12:00
	19	NORTHEASTERN	3:30
	23	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	25	at New Hampshire	1:00

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Upper Boyden Field

Sept	1	at Akron	3:00
	2	Bowling Green at Akron	1:00
	10	at Binghamton	1:00
	12	FAIRFIELD	4:00
	14	DARTMOUTH	11:00
	18	at New Hampshire	3:00
	20-21	at Iona College Invitational	
	25	PROVIDENCE	3:00
	28	VERMONT	1:00
Oct	2	YALE	3:00
	5-6	UMASS INVITATIONAL with Northeastern, Hartford, Lowell, Yale	
	12	RHODE ISLAND	2:00
	16	at Connecticut	3:00
	19	at Brooklyn College	3:00
	22	at So. Connecticut	11:00
	25	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:30
	28	at Springfield	1:00
Nov	2	at Maine	1:00
	6	HARVARD	2:00

Coach: Jerri Gentler

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS
Home Matches: Upper Boyden Courts

Sept	14	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
	18	at New Hampshire	3:00
	21	at Boston University	1:00
	24	at Connecticut	3:00
	27-28	ECAC Tournament	
Oct	3	at Albany	2:00
	5	VERMONT	1:00
	16	at Vassar	3:00

Coach: Manny Roberts

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Home Matches: Totman Gym Boyden Bldg

Sept	11	at American International	7:00
	13	UMASS INVITATIONAL	9:00
	14	UMASS INVITATIONAL	9:00 am
	17	at Lowell	8:30
	20	at Central Connecticut Tourn	6:00
	21	at Central Connecticut Tourn	9:00 am
	24	at Holy Cross	7:00
	27	UMASS CLASSIC	6:00
	28	UMASS CLASSIC	9:00 am
Oct	1	at Mount Holyoke	7:00
	5	NORTHEASTERN	1:00
	9	NEW HAVEN	7:00
	11	at So. Connecticut Tourn	6:00
	12	at So. Connecticut Tourn	9:00 am
	18	at Delaware Tourn.	6:00
	19	at Delaware Tourn.	9:00 am
	23	at Smith	7:00
	25	at New Haven Tournament	6:00
	26	at New Haven Tournament	9:00 am
	30	SO. CONNECTICUT	7:00
Nov	2	MAIMI'S	
	5	SPRINGFIELD	7:00
	8	at Northeastern Tournament	6:00
	9	at Northeastern Tournament	9:00 am

Coach: Elaine Sorbino

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
Home Games: Totman Field

Sept	8	VIRGINIA at Springfield College	11:00
	14	PACIFIC	1:00
	17	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:30
	18	IOWA at New Hampshire	3:30
	26	PROVIDENCE	1:00
	28	at Springfield	1:00
Oct	2	at Yale	3:00
	6	MAINE	1:00
	8	at Northeastern	3:30
	12	TEMPLE	1:00
	13	OLD DOMINION	1:00
	16	HARVARD	3:00
	19	at New Hampshire	12:00
	22	DARTMOUTH	3:00
	25	RHODE ISLAND	12:00
	30	at Boston University	7:00
Nov	2	CONNECTICUT	1:00
	9	at Michigan	11:00
	10	Purdue at Michigan	11:00

Coach: Pam Hixon

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
Home Games: Totman Field

Sept	24	MITCHELL COLLEGE	3:30
	28	at Springfield	2:30
Oct	2	at Yale	4:15
	10	at Mount Holyoke	4:15
	16	HARVARD	4:30
	18	SPRINGFIELD	2:30
	22	DARTMOUTH	4:15
	25	at Smith	4:15
	30	at Mitchell College	3:00
Nov	2	CONNECTICUT	2:30

Coach: Sharon Wilkie

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Oct	2	at Wellesley	3:00
	5	VERMONT	1:00
	6	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	12	at MAIMI'S	2:30
	16	at Holy Cross	1:00
	19	at Dartmouth	3:30
	23	at Smith	
	25	New Englands	

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- Referral Fair/Open House: Student Union Ballroom, Noon - 6 pm
- Concert: UB40: Fine Arts Center 8 pm, sponsored by UPC
- Play: **Dance in the Railroad** Hampden Theater, 8 pm sponsored by New World Theater
- An Open Debate: John Reiken A prolife activist SUB, 8 pm Sponsored by the New Testament Christian Fellowship

Fri. Sept. 20
- * "Freedom Friday for South Africa" March and Rally Against Apartheid Amherst Commons to UMass 10:30 - 3:00
- Women's Film Festival: Nadine Gordimer Stories Campus Center 163 7-9:30 pm

Sat. Sept. 21
- **Dance in the Railroad**
- Art of Awareness Workshop: Cultural and Political Expression through Art Commonwealth Room, noon - 6 pm Sponsored by SCERA

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

A N C "Soviet-controlled"

Peter Dow

Once again, UMass finds itself wrapped in controversy: the cause currently being crusaded for is the "freedom" of South Africa. On campus, students see posters promoting the violent overthrow of the repressive South African government, and advocating the granting of power to the African National Congress (ANC) and the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). Before we all jump on the politically-popular "anti-South African" bandwagon, we should investigate the credibilty of the ANC. At the same time, we should put South Africa into historical perspective, as we remember the results of our self-righteousness in the past; in Cambodia, Vietnam, Nicaragua, and Iran.

The ANC is, quite frankly, a terrorist organization controlled and supplied in large part by the Communist bloc. This may sound like "red-baiting" to righteous radicals, yet their complaint is only valid as long as the factual evidence is ignored.

ANC-sponsored terrorism is well known to any one who is knowledgeable on the subject of South Africa. Bishop Desmond Tutu, for instance, has long been involved with the ANC, and has spoken highly of such noted terrorists as Nelson Mandela and Oliver Tambo. Tutu once described Tambo (leader of the ANC) as "a person with Christian convictions and sincerity in his desire for peace and justice and democracy in South Africa." Yet in 1983, Tambo showed his "Christian convictions" by ordering the terrorist arm of the ANC (the Umkhonto We Size) to explode a car bomb on a crowded street in downtown Pretoria. On this occasion, 17 people were killed and more than 200 injured, most of them black. In 1984, Tambo showed his "desire for peace and justice" by having the ANC explode a car bomb in the port city of Durban, killing three people and wounding 16 others.

Indeed, the ANC extremists within South Africa have increased their use of violence. This violence, however, has been directed not only at the South African government, but also at black leaders who reject the Marxist-Leninist goals of the ANC.

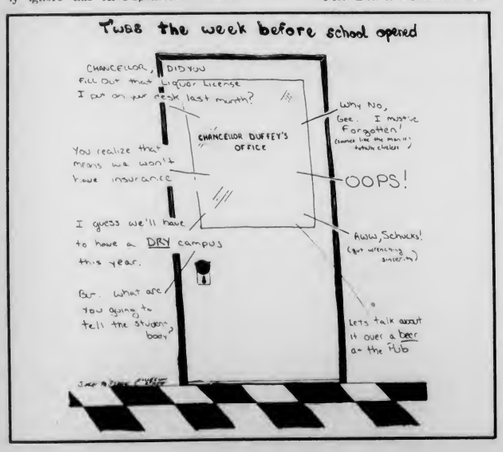
From Dec. 1984 to Jan. 1985, more than 30 black mayors or community council members were murdered or critically injured. Sam Dlamini, the deputy mayor of Sharpeville, was hacked to death with machetes by 12 ANC militants; Phillemon Diphoko, deputy mayor of Evaton, was stoned to death by 40 ANC extremists; Mayor A. P. Kuhmalo of Katlehong was firebombed; and the list goes on. Yet the American media and Bishop Tutu conviently ignore this ANC-sponsored violence against moderates who want peaceful change in South Africa.

In Nov. 1982, the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism undertook a massive investigation to reveal the "roots" of the ANC; what they found was not surprising. The ANC has long been dominated by the South African Communist Party (SACP): after taking testimony from South African experts, it was revealed that of the 22 top members of the ANC National Executive Committee, 10 were also members of the SACP. One of the experts was Bartholomew Hlapane, a former member of the Central Committee of the SACP, and of the National Exeucutive Committee of the ANC, who declared; "No major decision (of the ANC) could be taken without the concurrence and approval of the Central Committee of the SACP. Most major developments were in fact intiated by the Central Committee." Hlapane also stated that the sole source of funds for the ANC's military activities was the SACP itself (Hlapane and his wife were subsequently murdered in their Soweto home on Dec. 16, 1982 by an ANC assasin armed with an AK-7 rifle).

Dr. Igor S. Glagolev, who defected from the USSR in 1976 and who had been a Soviet coordinator for southern African terrorism, stated: "The decision to begin an offensive for the conquest of southern Africa was taken by the Politburo of the Communist Party of the USSR near the end of the 1960's . . . Through Usef Dadu (the national chairman of the SACP) the Soviets control not only the SACP but the ANC as well (Dadu is also Vice Chairman of the ANC Revolutionary Council)."

From such evidence exposing the ANC's terrorist acts and communist ties, the American people should at least be questioning the credibility of ANC claims that they represent the South African majority and that they desire democracy. The self-righteous leftists have ignored the apalling and repressive governments that they have assisted to power in such "liberated" countries as Iran, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Nicaragua. It is now up to moderates and conservatives to assume the politically unpopular position of supporting peaceful, pragmatic change in South Africa, for this is the only way to prevent the massive bloodbath that will surely follow if the terrorist, Soviet-controlled ANC gains power.

Peter Dow is a UMass student.



Multi-faceted fraternities

Ronald Berutti

Last week, talk show host Phil Donahue let the nation know that fraternities are the worst type of institution in America, and that they promote corruption of young men all over the country. Unfortunately, the attitude which he displayed on his show is absorbed as gospel by millions of Americans, including many UMass students, who have a tendency to dislike fraternaties to begin with. Being in a fraternity myself, and seeing the inner workings, I feel that the record should be set straight on the campus' fraternity system, because it would be unfair to judge the system before its case has been stated.

One of the foremost assests of fraternities is that they sponsor more fundraising events and community service projects than does any other sector of the campus. Over $100,000 has been raised recently for such diverse charities as Multiple Schlerosis, Easter Seals, Cystric Fibrosis, the Jimmy Fund, the United Way, and the Police Delinquency Project. Also, this week, all of the campus fraternities are going to join together in helping to build a children's park at the Fort River School. This is no small task which is being undertaken.

All of this requires a lot of planning, organizing, leadership, and responsibility. It does not just materialize on its own. These experiences acquired in a fraternity come in handy in the real world. These are things that cannot in the residential houses or in an apartment complex. Having to keep the house in order, the brotherhood motivated, and the budgetary checkbook balanced gives every brother a taste of running, and being a part of, a business. In essence, fraternities are just that, a business among friends. Because of that, many fratenity men are now today's business leaders.

What is hazing? Don't all fraternities require that their pledges perform ridiculous or dangerous acts in order to become a brother? Some fraternities may still haze, but on the whole, it appears that fraternities are becoming much more aware of the uselessness of hazing. Speaking from personal experience, I can honestly say that I was not hazed, nor were those in my pledge class. I strongly believe that most fraternities do abide by the law and do not haze. Instead, there appears to be a trend by fraternities to use the pledge period as a constructive learning experience where friendship and community involvement are stressed.

As for social life, fraternities are unbeatable. Lasting friendships are found here, held together by the secret bond of brotherhood. Also, on a campus where socializing is on the realm of extinction, fraternities offer a tremendous social outlet for all students. What is better than 50 friends socially interacting among themselves and others on campus? People will claim that fraternities promote drunkenness and sexual harassment, but just take a walk Southwest Residential Area on a weekend evening; sexual harassment and drunkness will be found in every corner. Drunkenness and sexual harassment are a product of our times, not a product of our fraternities, and they can be found anywhere on any college campus. However, fraternities make a concerted effort to limit this type of behavior.

So don't automatically be biased by someone else's unknowledgeable opinion of fraternities. First, see what fraternities can do for you, and then formulate your own opinion.

Ronald Beruti is a Collegian *correspondent and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.*

Strategies for arms talks

Mark Rubin

Between 1945 and 1970, the United States exercised what can technically be called unilateral arms restraint, while the Soviet Union undertook an extensive nuclear arms proliferation. The U.S. didn't call it that because Washington, especially by the 1960's, decided that arms reductions would be more likely once the USSR had achieved nuclear warhead parity. The result was two arms control treaties.

Now, the superpowers have put a new twist to long term nuclear arms control strategy; word twisting. Word twisting is the wrapping of senseless pledges in golden paper.

The first twisting came with Mr. Gorbachev's golden pledge of unilaterally freezing all Soviet missile deployments in Europe until November, and called on the Americans to do the same. Thus, he reasoned, a goodwill atmosphere would be established for arms reductions negotiations. What he didn't bother mentioning is that the Warsaw Pact has largely finished its SS-20 deployments, and will begin replacing them with new missiles in—you guessed it—November.

NATO, however, has not finished deploying its missiles which will (allegedly) counter the SS-20's. With fewer NATO missiles in Europe, the Reagan administration would never agree to Gorbachev's terms, since the U.S. vows to negotiate from a position of strength. In world opinion, however, the Soviets look great: a unilateral step to reduce the threat of nuclear war which the West refuses to participate in.

The second major word twisting occurred this summer when the United States proposed on-sight inspections of underground nuclear testing. The Soviets declined, since they view such inspections on their soil as espionage. Their twist: a golden, universal freeze on nuclear testing from Aug. 6 until Jan. 1—even longer—pending a reciprocal American response. The U.S. refuses to become involved in nonverifiable arms agreements and has vowed to continue testing. Another great propaganda success for the Soviets, and another blow for the stingy, untrusting Americans.

Many people view such a war on words without too much alarm. Propaganda campaigns have always been commonplace between the superpowers. Work twisting, however, is different. It's the meaningless committments in the golden wrapping that is so concerning. Should this continue, huge, unilateral arms reductions may be made, but absolutely nothing would be done to curtail the arms race.

In about two months, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev will meet for their infamous summit conference. No one is expecting a miracle. Nuclear disarmement, negotiated by two distrusting foes will, unforunately, take more time.

What could come out of this summit is a pledge to terminate the beginnings of the word twisting era. In its place, an overall strategy must be agreed upon to break out of the stale-mate at the Geneva nuclear arms negotiations. An excellent position would be a mutual pledge to view nuclear arms solely as a deterrent to nuclear arms. This makes arms reduction easier because it eliminates the impossible task of weighing, for example, the value of nuclear weapons vis-a-vis conventional forces. By centering negotiations on just nuclear arms, the problem will be easier to deal with.

Mark Rubin is a UMass student.

Constitution affects all

Roth/Burgess

At present, there are approximately 150 issues which are of immediate concern to the students on this campus. These areas of concern pose imminent and dangerous threats to the rights of students within our community. On a lighter note, there are approximately 100 more issues which need our attention and concern so they do not reach the levels of danger which are presented by the first set of issues we mentioned. Obviously, this is a task far too large for us or any of the other student leaders to handle alone. We need to work together if we are going to successfully resolve any of these issues. In fact, in many respects, the student government is better at finding you something to occupy your time than the unemployment office. Just stop by the president's office, tell us what type of things you would enjoy working on (where your expertise lies) and we will give you the rundown on what issues need your help and where you can take the opportunity to aid your fellow students.

At last night's student senate meeting, the new and most recent version of the Student Government Association's Constitution was brought for consideration. Big deal—Right?? Wrong, it is a big deal, in fact one of the most important that will be facing us this year. Throughout the past few years, students and administrators have been heavily negotiating many areas of concern within this document. These include such things as the Bill of Rights, which students would like to include to help insure that the needs of all students at the University are adequately and legally responded to by the University administration. Also, this includes fighting for the inclusion of agencies and structures, such as the Student Judiciary, which will allow the students of this campus to maintain the sovereignty of their everyday actions, without having them lost somewhere in the University bureacracy. Obviously, there are many more areas of concern, ranging from money problems to rules and regulations.

Before the saga of the SGA Constitution ends in the senate, it first must go to all of the Residential Areas. Four of the Residential Area Governments must approve it before it can be brought to the floor of the Senate for final consideration. Everything in this document effects the students of this campus! If it is ultimately passed by the Board of Trustees then it will become the official University policy regarding the rights and quality of the student government. This will affect the quality of life which every one of us obtains from this university.

The constitution provides all of us with the perfect opportunity to become involved. The House Councils, Area Governments and the Student Senate are all holding representative elections and are beginning to build their agendas for the coming year. By starting your involvement now, you can learn the complicated processes of the SGA firsthand by studying the constitution. This is also a chance for you to help organize your Residence Hall and/or Area around the important issues which you want to see them deal with during the coming semesters. Remember, you also have the option of running for the student senate. Stop by the Student Senate Office (420 SUB) this week or next week for details.

One final thought: Universities cannot exist without a student population. Isn't it time we worked together to make our presence known?!

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.



Accomodating a stranger

Renee Bacher

My mother would kill me if she knew what I did today.

Riding my bike up North Pleasant Street, I passed a man who was peddling very slowly on his bicycle loaded down with gear. I passed him, risking my life as a PVTA bus brushed by, nearly taking my shoulder with it. As I passed, he yelled out, "Hey, do you know any place decent and cheap to eat around here?" Turning very carefully so as not to lose my balance, I recommended a local sub shop, but he didn't hear me. He pulled up alongside and asked again. By this time, I was already envisioning myself wrapped around a bus stop sign so I motioned him to the sidewalk on the corner.

With his wire rimmed granny glasses and blue wind breaker, he reminded me of an old friend, so I took the time to be helpful and suggested some other places to eat in town. His accent and bikepacks indicated that he wasn't from the area.

"Where are you from?" I asked.

"Ah-uh-wuh," he answered.

"Oh, did you ride your bike here from Iowa?"

He nodded humbly. We got into a conversation about traveling and suddenly I wanted to invite him over to my house for dinner. However, I was on my way to someone else's house for dinner, I was already late, and I still had to bike home and pick up my stringbean casserole. At the same time, he asked me if I wanted to join him for a cup of coffee. I told him I couldn't.

Looking at the biking gear and his faraway smile, I tried to picture myself in a strange place, on a bicycle with no one to talk to.

"Have you been camping?" I asked.

"Yeah," he answered. "Last night I froze my butt off. Say, do you know of any fraternity houses that would let me sleep on their floor?"

Thinking about the prospect of sleeping on a frat house floor, I was overcome with sympathy for our wayward traveler. I remembered my summer of backpacking in Europe with a friend. There was a time when we weren't able to find lodging and wound up sleeping in a train station. I decided I would play fairy god mother.

"I don't know about frat houses, but I live a few blocks away from here and I don't think my roommates would mind if you slept on our living room couch," I said. I emphasized *living room couch* so he wouldn't mistake my offer. As the words came out of my mouth, I thought I might be making a grave mistake. Maybe he was an Amherst strangler, a rapist, or a robber. If he were female, I would have been slightly more at ease. But I started thinking about good deeds and how sometimes you have to just let go of cynicism and doubt and risk your life.

"Gee thanks," he said. "That's really nice of you."

The "gee" made me feel much safer about my offer. Anyone who says "gee" can't be capable of doing horrible things, I thought. So, I made him a little map and said I'd see him around 9 p.m. My roommates were very understanding about the situation, being that they are Ultimate frisbee players and have slept on many a living room couch during far away tournaments. In addition, Ultimate players are generally laid back about everything.

At 9 p.m. he arrived and slept on our couch. At 10 p.m. another homeless friend arrived and slept on our other couch. I felt good about my ability to provide couches for the bedless and I have vowed to continue doing good deeds regardless of my doubts. However, my mother will never hear about it.

Renee Bacher is a Collegian *staffer.*

Letters

AIDS insensitivity ostracizes

We are again amazed by the insensitivity of our fellow students. Stuart Gottlieb's assertions (Sept. 17) that AIDS patients should be further shunned by society has enraged us.

Medical researchers have found that AIDS seems to be transmitted only through bodily fluids, such as blood, semen, and possibly saliva. It cannot be transmitted by mere contact with an AIDS victim.

However, people of this society, in their selfish, paranoid way, have chosen to ostracize AIDS victims and their supporters. Is not AIDS enough of a burden to bear? Must we also remove all semblence of a normal life from the victims? Must be strip these victims of their dignity?

In Mr. Gottlieb's opinion AIDS sufferers should be denied such rights and privileges as dental care, public education, and housing. Is it not logical that people with AIDS would not admit to having the disease in order to avoid such persecution? It follows that this would decrease public awareness of the disease and retard the research process that will eventually lead to a cure.

American society should confront the AIDS crisis by helping its victims, both in maintaining the lifestyles to which they have become accustoming and in seeking a cure to the disease.

M. Lynne Murphy
RA, Grayson

Michael P. Jackman
RA, Grayson

Spiritual replenishment needed

Just the other day I listened to a simple man preach the word of the Lord on the campus of UMass. Although his remarks were somewhat controversial, he was nevertheless a courageous soul whose only purpose was to shed a sliver of light on the dormant souls that infest this campus and others around the world.

But, to be honest with you all, I care not whether his interpretation of the Bible was congruous with mine or not.

What I am deeply concerned about was the majority of you who stood comfortably from the sidelines and relentlessly hurled a barrage of opprobrious remarks directly at him. It was malicious. In was insensate. Never before have I witnessed such a disrespectful exhibition toward one man—and in the presence of his wife and three small children.

You know something, his insightful observations were indeed accurate, for we are all in dire need of spiritual replenishment. Really think about it for a moment.

Kevin J. Higgins
Northampton

Photo intrusive and sensational

Photojournalism and the *Collegian* hit its foulest note Tuesday. I am referring to the quarter-page photograph of Linda Justice. How blasphemously intrusive it is to print a picture of a woman who has just learned that her fiancee has been killed. I can think of absolutely no reason why the editors thought this photo would be of public interest.

As a *Collegian* reader, I am insulted, as well as disgusted, that you could misperceive your audience so. I was even more disgusted when (after interpreting a confusing caption) I realized that the woman is, along with the tragedy, hundreds of miles away. Without a doubt, you have abused your journalistic responsibilities. I am distressed that the *Collegian* has stooped to such tasteless sensationalism.

Jane Buchbinder
Northampton

Hypocrisy of liberals evident

In David Valade's column of Sept. 16, he writes about the hypocrisy of the Right in dealing with South Africa. I cannot understand why he, like most liberals, is able to comprehend the suffering of the Misquito Indians in Nicaragua, Jews in the Soviet Union, or even the suffering of Afghan refugees who have been gassed by Russian helicopters.

Liberals call the suffering of Blacks "abhorrent" but they call the persecution of Misquito Indians "unfortunate." I know of no greater hypocrisy.

Tony Rudy
Sylvan

Litter box liner serves purpose

Like many other seniors, I have been thinking back over my first three years here. Among other things, I thought about the *Collegian*. This is the poor, forlorn paper one occasionally finds used for paper mache, package stuffing, or litter box underliner. True, though I hate to admit it, I have used this piece of newsprint for such unsavory purposes. Despite this use of the *Collegian*, I think it is an excellent journal and I think it deserves recognition for its accomplishments.

The *Collegian* has been a source of information for me; it has provided necessary information about the University and the Amherst area that I could not find in any other newspaper. Yet, the *Collegian* is really more than just a source of information. One thought that I dwelled on in thinking about the past was this: the editorial page of the *Collegian* has been a forum for the discussion of issues that have affected my education here at this university. The raising of these issues in the paper has developed my interest of these issues. My increased awareness has served me well in my term here. It has helped me to better understand education, its inherent problems, and how other students think and feel. It has also has made me more open-minded and more careful in addressing student issues.

I hope that the editorial page of the *Collegian* continues to address the issues that confront me as a student. In the past, differing opinions have been given their say, encouraging me to consider different positions. Though there are too many different subjects that have appeared on the editorial page to discuss here, I think that most issues have been given fair coverage. The great variety of issues brought out in this way in itself is a tribute to the breadth and depth of the minds of the students, the faculty, and the administration of this university.

The next time I use the *Collegian* to line a litterbox, I'll surely be reminded of how the *Collegian* has been, and will continue to be, a part of my education.

John Gonter
Amherst

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

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2. He opens doors for me and follows other rules of chivalry without flinching.

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4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.

5. He shaves.

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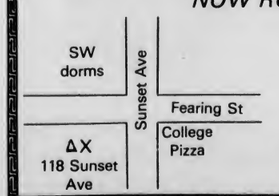
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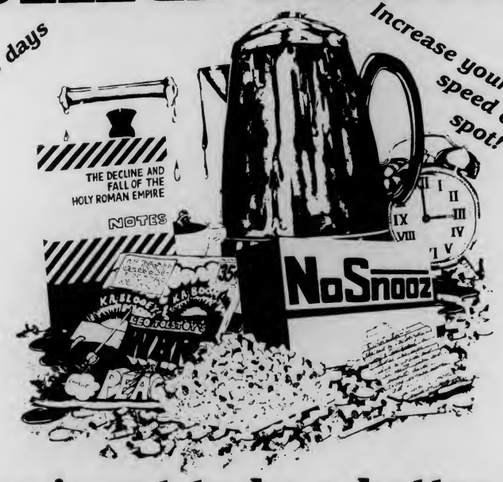
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by Peter Wissoker

This week this column actually will disseminate information which is useful now and for the next few days. So let's go . . .

Tonight, Thursday in case you don't remember, UB40 will be playing at the Fine Arts Center. They played on the Common this summer, in Boston, and the show was reputed to be really great.

If you'd rather something with a bouncier rhythm, Otis Day and the Knights, the band from *Animal House* in case you forgot, will be playing at Pearl Street in Northampton tonight.

Tomorrow night offers the best double bill of the season if you're willing to do a little driving. First, James Brown will be playing at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford, only an hour away, and when the show is over you can hop in your car and take a drive across town to the Agora to see the Ramones. Is this heaven or is this heaven?

Closer to home, Chilean musicians Inti-Illimani will be playing Buckley Recital Hall on the Amherst College campus.

Saturday night the incredibly casual Incredible Casuals will be playing at the Zone in Springfield with Bamboo Steamers.

Sunday and Monday will be good nights to be at the Iron Horse in Northampton with John Fahey on Sunday and Sean Potts of the Chieftains and Bakerswell on Monday.

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ARTS



Meryl Streep and Sting star in the Movie *Plenty* which will open at the end of this month.

Clarification

The "Art for Animals" revue in yesterday's *Collegian* was written by *Collegian* staff member Rob Skelton.

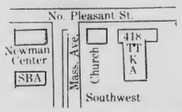
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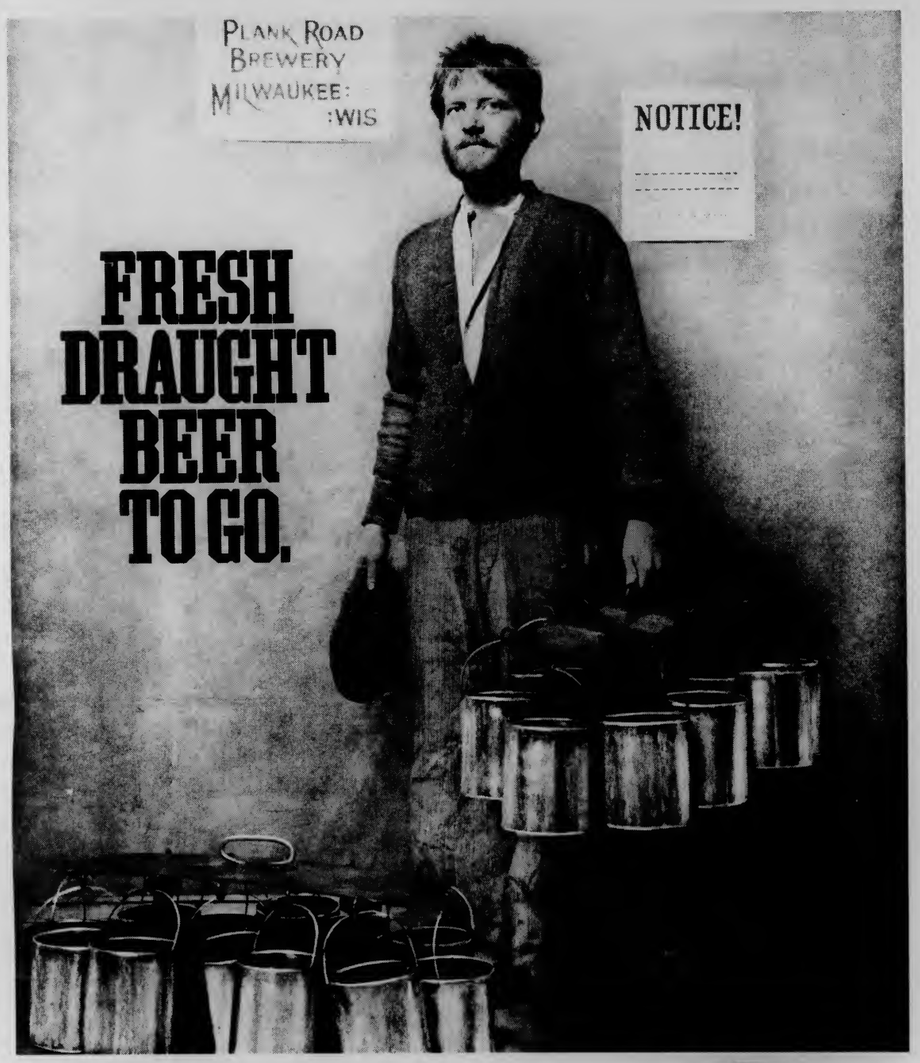
These groups begin in October. Pre-registration required. For information or registration call 545-2337 or stop by the Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North

Mental Health UHS Groups

Group for Women with Disordered Eating Patterns
Monday 2:30 - 4:00

Group for Students with Problem Drinking Parents
Tuesday 1:00 - 2:30

These groups will begin in October. Pre-registration required. For information or registration call 545-2671 ext. 181.



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Well, now we've found a way to deliver the same fresh draft taste in a bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught.
Keg beer in a bottle.

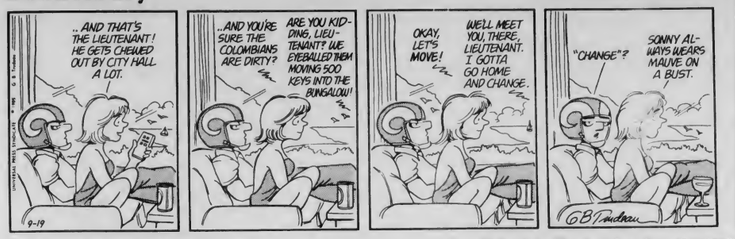


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by Berke Breathed



Yesthead

By Jason Talerman



Today's Weather:

Today:
Mostly sunny today with highs of 80-85. Clear tonight, low in the 50s.

Tomorrow:
Sunny and more humid with highs in the 80s

Wednesday
LUNCH
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Diplomat Sandwich
BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
DINNER
Vegetable Chow Mein/Chow Mein Noodles, Fried Rice, Soy Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Egg Salad Plate with Crackers
BASICS DINNER
Potato Mushroom Delight
Vegetable Chow Mein/Chow Mein Noodles, Fried Rice, Soy Sauce

Enter our contest!

Deadline to submit snapshots for the *Collegian* decorate-a-room contest is this Friday! All entries must conform to the rules set forth in the Residence Hall Manual pertaining to fire safety. Send or deliver submissions to Anne McCrory, 113 Campus Center. Prizes will be awarded! Enter today.

Spirit Haus

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Gordon's Gin ..... $12.99 1.75 L
Popov Vodka ..... $5.99 1 L
Bacardi Rum ..... $8.99 1 L

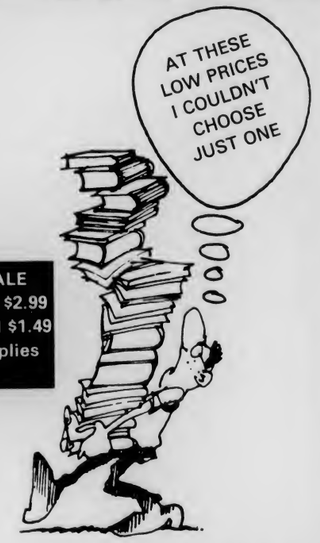
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Labatts beer or ale..... $3.50 6 pack plus dep.
Innsbruck (Austrian)..... $3.95 6 pack plus dep.
Roland (light beer from Becks).. $3.95 6 pack plus dep

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Sun Country wine coolers 2 L..... $3.29
Bartles and Jaymes wine coolers 12 oz. ..... 4 for $3.75
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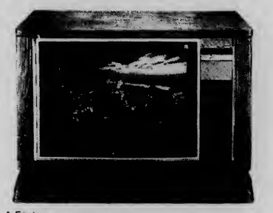
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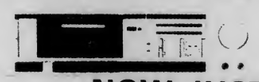
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WAIT! TEAC CR350 mixed reel tape or mixed tape TEAC MD350 X2 Silver.

UMass men's cross country ready for season opener at Yale

By PHILIP SAYLES
Collegian Correspondent

Ask any coach during the pre-season how his team will do and the response invariably accents the positive. University of Massachusetts men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien is no exception to the rule. However, such optimism seems justified as the Minutemen return a cast of young but seasoned runners.

The men, who face Boston College and Yale in New Haven this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., have strong depth according to O'Brien.

While the team consists of mostly underclassmen, it is not lacking in experience. "Many of our runners were exposed to the rigors of varsity competition as freshmen," noted O'Brien, who pointed out that the team will face "perhaps the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here."

Leading the team this year is senior captain John Panaccione, labeled by O'Brien as being "one of the better runners in the East" and the team's best overall competitor. Backing Panaccione are juniors Paul Stanislawczyk (fourth in the NE indoor two miles last year), Wayne Levy and Jan Novak. Sophomore Bill Stewart is also a versatile runner who adds great depth.

Others who could crack the top five are sophomores Chris Axeford, Rick Dow and John Lorenzini.

UMass' schedule includes last season's New England champion Boston College and doesn't let up. The team also faces powers such as Yale, Georgetown and Dartmouth.

O'Brien has led UMass to the top five in New England for 15 of the last 16 years.

"I'm very confident going into this season," the coach said. "If we can develop as we go along during the season, we can become a very good team."

Job Openings

Janitorial aide, positions available immediately in the Orchard Hill/Central area. Work study and non work study. $3.65/hour. Must be able to work weekends. Complete application forms in B1 Baker.

You Can Do It!

Sing, Dance, Read Music, Play Piano, Guitar and more. Register by 5 pm Thursday, September 19, Performing Arts Division, **Old Chapel. Discount for UMass Students.**

UM water polo splits

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team opened up it's 1985 fall campaign with a 2-2 record after splitting their four matches at the MIT tournament this previous weekend.

The Minutemen emerged victorious against Amherst (10-4), and MIT (11-1), while losing to Brown and Iona.

The leading scorers for UMass were Bill Feeny with eight goals and three assists, and Mike Hoover with four goals and five assists.

—Stuart Gottlieb

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT

CHANGES dance club

BAR DRINKS $1.25 Melon Balls Pearl Harbors $1.50



The First 100 Patrons after 9:00 receive $1.00

NO COVER Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8284 NO COVER

BUS DRIVING JOBS!

UMass Transit Service presents an APPLICATIONS MEETING
Tuesday, Sept. 24th
7:00 pm
CC 162
The first 100 people will receive applications
you must:
- be 18+ years old
- Have 3+ semesters remaining at UM
- bring proof of class year (schedule, letter from Registrar, etc. - NO ID's!) to the meeting
for more info, call Jenny at 545-0056
women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Seventh Day Adventists meeting. Friday September 20 6 to 7:30 pm. at G-30 North Village, Amherst phil 665-3925 or 548-9818

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Mint. $5000 256-0583

VW GTI 84, red, sunrf, $7000/BO, 865-8459

1973 Scamp excellent running condition $500 256-0807 after 6 pm

1973 VW Superbeetle $400.00 call 253-3956

1977 Honda Civic, rusty, drive it away. $350.00 Bob 253-2098

1977 Audi Fox 4 speed great condition $1500 323-7595 evenings

1974 Saab, 4 steel belted radial snows new clutch, great body, broken CV joint, Barry, 548-9438, eves

78 Chevy Malibu AM FM cassette ST PB PS air cond exc cond low mi call 256-1378

79 VW Bus dependable useful must sell $1500 or BO 256-1370

1976 Pinto 4 sp new clutch gd/exc cond $1000 Dan 546-8604

1973 Ford Gran Torino wagon good cond reliable trans $2000 mi 549-6703

VW Bug 1972 great engine good body $1100 or BO 298-4278

75 Plymouth Fury #650 665-3878 until 6 pm

76 Fiat Mirafiori 5 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, runs great call 253-7572

1978 Dodge Colt 84000 mi and 2 dr 2195 or best offer 253-2589

1974 AMC Hornet at wagon new battery, carbeurator, alternator, muff needs some work $450 after 5 pm 665-3986

76 Opel 4 speed excellent running cond $500/BO call Bill 549-1588/546-4285

Lancia 1976 5 pass. sedan. 77k miles. Burgundy. Sound body. fwd. Five on the floor. New tires. MA inspected. $900 firm. 548-1669

76 Maverick 94k miles rusty but runs well 548-8338 keep trying $400

BANDS WANTED

Bands needed for Central/Orchard Hill Octoberfest. October 19th. For more information call: 546-4751 or 665-3075

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Boltwood Project information meetings Wednesday 9/18 r. 174, Thursday 9/19 rm 168C, Tuesday 9/24 rm 101, Thursday 9/26 rm 168C Campus Center 7:00 pm. Come see what we're all about!

"CASH"

Paying cash for baseball cards call Mike at 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Diec Entertainment Agency. Diec Jockeys, large screen video dances, light shows and rentals 548-7144

PSYCHO Set Sept 21 CCA 5:61, 7, 9, 11:61.50

Male vocalist needed for completion of rock band call 6-6792 for details

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT available 9/1 South Amherst busline three bedrooms/furnished basement $600.00 + utilities call Jay Bolnick Day: 212-460-0101; Eve. 516-766-6137

Fridge Rental call R + P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

Northampton Main St 2nd floor front 2 bedroom apt. immediately, $700 month + utilities (203) 344-1587 6-10 pm only

Still looking for place to live? Sorority looking for boarders 546-0627

FOR SALE

File cabinets 2 drawer black office quality $45 some computer and regular desks No. Amherst Motors 549-2880

Very low priced European wall units, desks, TV/stereo carts etc - super qual -super low price call Jill @ 546-6387

Moped for sale Puch great shape $225 or best offer call Jim 549-5913

Computer Terminal & Modem. 300 baud. $375 or BO 259-1568 bef 9 pm

1968 Gibson Les Paul Deluxe mint cond $500 546-7233 Tony

Gibson "Grebber" bass. $180. good condition. Movable pickup. Call John 546-6084

4 ft Boa Constrictor and hexagonal terrarium with stand $250 Thomas 253-7797

Dorm refridg 900 also electric typewriter $60 or BO 549-5845

77 Dodge Colt 1200 or BO excellent parts car new tires, battery, radiator etc. 586-9434

FOUND

Jill Corwin - I found your notebook. Call before 10. 323-5880

FREE RABBIT

My Rebbit needs a home, or my roommates will kill it. Please help 549-7293

HELP WANTED

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Approx 1 hr/day. Must be able to work 7 days per week during the semester. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Computer Programmer Part-time opening for person experienced with DEC PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO assembly language. Amherst based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone able to work part-time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and intersession. Excellent opportunity! For information please call Process Software Corporation at 549-6994

Do you want to improve and increase your PVTA bus service? The UMass Transit Advisory Board has openings for undergraduate students who want input into the running of the transit system. Apply at the SGA Presidents Office rm 403 SUB for more info call 545-2145. Applications due 9/20

RECYCLING - Earn credit for organizing your dormatory. Applications in 306 Student Union 545-4312

Fortune 500 company seeks sales management trainees. Excellent opportunity for Business or Communications majors or any ambitious individual. Gain valuable business experience while having the opportunity to earn $200 per week. Call Robert Bigelow 772-0178.

Work for a day or a weekend at Riverside Park. Transportation is provided for each day of work. Pay received at end of each day. Call 546-5455 or 546-5641 for info.

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Project needs a dedicated, organized year round coordinator to be responsible for the production of the CATE guide. Candidates must have a familiarity with data collection and publicity and must have strong writing and typing skills. Position is 6-9 hrs/week @ $3.35 during the semester, 30 hrs/week during Intersession and summer. Pick up applications at 420 Student Union. Deadline is Sept 25 @ 4 pm. The SGA is an AA/EEO employer

Babysitter needed immediately for two young children. Two to three hours per day and some evenings. Call 256-6800

Painter's assistant 4:50 to start call Matt 548 9315

95 hr house cleaner needed choose own hours N. Amherst 549-4510

Dump the D C I Dins with Sigma Kappa! We need a house man to help set and clear at lunch and dinner. Fine food. Call Soupy at 256-6967

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KENYA BAGS

Only $18 in the Concourse most every day in September

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki KZ400, 1977 low mileage. Runs great excellent condition $500 or BO 256-9412

78 Honda Hawk 400cc & Puch bicycle with kryptonite lock. For sale reasonable price call 253-7572

MUSIC

Attention Bands, Musicians. Embassy Sound Recording Studio offers 16 track state of the art recording for less. Great for demo tapes. Amherst - 24 hours - 549-7640

PERSONALS

Bands Wanted to play in the 6th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960. Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

Southwest residents - get involved! The first meeting of the Southwest Assembly is Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Hampden Southside Room

Southwest Residents - Are you interested in student government? Would you like to help organize activities for Southwest? Are you angry about the alcohol and party policy? If so, this is your chance to get involved. The first meeting of the Southwest Area Government will be Thursday at 7:00 pm. All interested residents are encouraged to attend. SWAG meetings are held in the Hampden Southside Room

COMING SOON TO YOUR AREA! New improved better than ever radio from WSYL. Stay tuned . . .

240 to go, plenty of time to think it over

Congradulations to the new Pi's on your Initiation. Get ready for an awesome semester! The WPA's

SWAG meeting - tonight at 7:00 PM in Hampden Southside

Judy today's your lucky day Happy Birthday!! Love, Julie

LCA Little Sister Open Rush tonight 9:00 all university women invited

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS

Experienced & patient teacher. Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues. Improvisation, Reading, Theory. Composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

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Female roommate wanted, Brandywine, for fall semester $267. Call 549-7648

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Wanted: female roommate for fall semester only. Brandywine, Linda or Sharon 549-4798

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VW BUS

For sale. 1976 VW Bus, very little rust, good running condition. AM/FM cassette, front panel needs some work $1250 call Sarah 546 8318

WANTED

Established rock band seeks experienced keyboard player w/ equip call Bob 549-7584 or Julie 549-6643 ASAP

Volleyball gets tough, stays undefeated at Lowell

Minutewomen win seventh straight match

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, currently ranked third in the Northeast, ran its winning streak to seven games, defeating the University of Lowell 15-7, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10. The spikers join the women's soccer and field hockey as UMass' only undefeated teams.

Fatigue from the Minutewomen's long weekend during which they won the UMass Invitational, was evident in the early going and in the latter stages of the match as the passing and defense usual trakemarks of UMass domination, suffered.

"We had a real hard time on defense," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "Technically, we passed poorly and forced our setters to adjust to those bad passes. Weren't ready for a long match."

The UMass streak of thirteen consecutive game wins was halted in game three, as Lowell prevailed 9-15. But the spikers rallied behind the offensive leadership of senior hitter Sally Maher and freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan to take game four and the match.

"Losing the third game rattled us a bit," said Sortino. "But it was good for us to lose a game. It was a growing experience. The sign of a good team is the ability to play poorly and still come out on top."

Sortino was quick to acknowledge the play of freshman setter Ann-Marie Larese, who came off the bench in game four to relieve a tired Juliet Primer.

"Ann-Marie did a great job coming off the bench," said Sortino. "They (Lowell) really wore Juliet down in game four. Ann-Marie got us back into our offense."

The Minutewomen will put their undefeated record on the line this weekend as the spikers prepare to do battle at the Central Connecticut Invitational Tournament.

The tourney will feature Northeastern University and the University of New Haven, who are ranked ahead of UMass in the Northeast poll, number one and two respectively. Also present will be number four ranked Army. UMass placed third last year, losing to Northeastern in the semi-finals.

UMass will face Division one host Central Conn. St. in the first game of pool play. UMass was three-for-three against CCSU last season.

"It's going to be a pretty tough weekend," said Sortino. "We'll see how good we really are."

SPORTS

Women's soccer destroys PC, 7-0

PROVIDENCE — The second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team won its third game in a row, crushing Providence College by a 7-0 score, here yesterday afternoon.

The Minutewomen, who received three first-place votes in the latest national poll, had an easy time in their first-ever match with the Friars.

Freshmen forwards Michele Powers and Beth Roundtree each scored two goals to lead Massachusetts, now 3-0 on the year.

The UMass pressure started early and paid off when freshman Cathy Cassady scored her fourth goal of the year with a little over seven minutes gone in the first half. Cassady took a pass from Monica Seta, dribbled around a Friar defender, and scored.

Sophomore Carolyn Micheel gave UMass the 2-0 lead just four minutes later when she beat Friar goalie Kathy Kronin one-on-one. Powers gave the Minutewomen a 3-0 halftime lead when she beet Kronin one-on-one.

Beth Roundtree gave UMass the 4-0 lead and made it 5-0 when she intercepted a Friar pass intended for Kronin and scored again.

Goals by Powers and Sophomore Catherine Spence (Chris Schmitt assisting) gave UM the final 7-0 margin. UMass had a 26-1 shot advantage over the Friars, UM's first Division I opponent this year.

Jan Holland and Carla DeSantis split time in the UMass net with DeSantis making UMass' lone save in the second half. Kronin made 19 saves.

The Minutewomen take on the University of Rochester on Saturday.

Through three games this season, UMass has combined to outshoot its three opponents by a 77-2 margin and has outscored its opponents by a 20-0 score.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmaras

Monica Seat (above) had two assists to help UMass crush Providence 7-0 yesterday.

Minuteman booters beat NH in OT, 3-2

DURHAM, N.H. — Senior forward Ferdie Adobpe stole a pass and beat two New Hampshire players singlehandedly to give the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team a 3-2 double overtime victory over UNH yesterday.

"It was a great goal, he stole the ball about 40 yards away, beat two UNH players and nailed a left-footed shot past the far post to give us the win," said UM coach Jeff Gettler, whose team has won three straight to go to 4-2 on the season.

UMass went out to a 2-0 lead as Nick Marciano (assisted by Adobce and Andy Bing) beat UNH goalie Dave Barlow with 21 minutes left ikn the first half.

Bing netted the second goal (assisted by Tom Giordano) with 6:14 to go in the first half.

But the Wildcats got physical and tied the game in the second half. Adrian Pfisterr ran over UMass goalie Sam Ginsberg 7:06 into the second period. The officials called Ginsberg for the penalty, despite the obvious contact by the UNH player, and pfister hit the penalty shot.

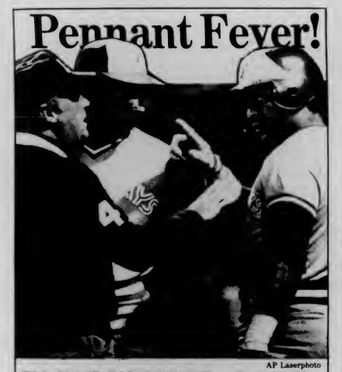
Marc Griffin tied the game at two at the 14:45 mark. The teams played through one overtime as UMass missed on several golden chances. Adoboe then won the game with his big play.

Ginsberg played well, making six saves. UMass outshot UNH 20-15. The Minutemen also enjoyed a 6-5 advantage in corners.

"It was a character building victory," said Gettler. "It was a good team effort. We played well. I told the team after the game that now, they are a good soccer team. We showed a lot today."

UMass will play in the Iona College Invitational tournament this weekend. They return home next Wednesday against Brown. UMass is ranked seventh in New England.

Pennant Fever!



AP Laserphoto

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT — Toronto Blue Jay George Bell gestures toward Boston Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper. He is restrained by home plate umpire Vic Voltaggio and teammate Willie Upshaw after Bell was brushed back by an inside pitch during action at Fenway Park last night. The incident resulted in both player benches clearing.

Fall baseball notebook

Minutemen are building for '86

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Potential. The one thing all sports teams have and few live up to. Across the nation, collegiate baseball teams are playing their fall schedules and talking about the potential they have for the spring. That includes the University of Massachusetts and veteran manager Dick Bergquist.

"We have the makings for a very good team. We have a lot of good players returning and several solid incoming freshmen. Potentially, the team could be excellent."

Potential is more than some abstract term for the Minutemen. 1985 will be a good year for UMass baseball.

The Minutemen came into their fall schedule without nine graduating seniors. A pair of All-New England selections, shortstop Angelo Salustri and designated hitter Todd Comeau, drove in the bulk of UM's runs while Bruce Kingman and Steve Messina scored a large percentage of those runs.

Throw in staff ace Jim Knopf, starting second baseman Jack Bloise, Yankee draftee Todd Exold and do-everything utilityman Dan Clifford, and the losses seem insurmountable.

Until you look at who's back. The Minutemen return a group of talented players and have recruited a group of eight highly-sought freshmen. Several walk-ons and transfer could also figure into the picture.

On the mound, righthander Bob Kostro and lefthander Steve Allard are UM's only sure things. Both had solid seasons last spring and compose what right now anyway, is a two-man staff.

Three seniors: Jon Martin, Matt Subocz and Jeff Jensen, pitched well at times last season, but Bergquist said he will keep only the best pitchers, regardless of class.

Brett Valentini, Mick Wydra, Pat McNamara and Tom Pia all saw varsity action last season, but again must have good falls to make the varsity.

"I'm going to keep the best pitchers that come out and if anyone is a sophomore or freshman they can pitch junior varsity," Bergquist said. "We have a lot of pitchers out and will only keep the best."

Freshman hurlers Dave Telgheder, Mike Owens, Jeff Richardson and Ken Greer have the talent to contribute. Bergquist has been impressed with Telheder and Owens the most so far.

The infield will seen senior slugger Jeff Cimini at first, either Rob Holiday or Darrin O'Connor at second, Steve Allen at short and at third base either O'Connor, Tom Fabian, Doug Wright or freshman Steve Kern. The catching will be handled by Sean Flint.

The outfield will see Matt Sheran, Jay Zerner (out for the fall with an injury) and possibly Fabian or freshman Jack Card.

Designated hitters could include Wright, Kostro or one of the freshmen. Other solid freshmen include catcher Dean Borelli and infielder Gary DiSarcina, whose uncle was a UMass all-american in 1969.

Potential, the University of Massachusetts baseball team ha a lot of it. "That's for sure," noted Bergquist. "I just hope we do something with it."

Sports Notices

Wrestling: There will be a meeting of the wrestling club at 8:15 p.m. today in Boyden 237. New members are encouraged to attend.

There will be a brief meeting for anyone interested in being manager for the 1985-86 men's basketball team today at 4 p.m. in Boyden 222. Call the basketball office at 545-2610 for additional information.

Sportswriters: The *Collegian* still needs 'em. Come to 113 Campus Center any afternoon from 4-6 p.m. for more info.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:

Men's Cross Country: at Yale, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey: Iowa, at New Hampshire, 3:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 20, 1985



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Andrea Verblin, seated, and Bob Hamilton, both junior mathematic majors, study in the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center yesterday. Behind them is the sculpture "Stretched Facade..." by Vito Acconci.

'Freedom Friday' : a day of protesting apartheid

By JEFFREY MATHIEU
Collegian Correspondent

Today is "Freedom Friday," a day to protest apartheid, which will be celebrated by speeches and a march from Amherst town common to the University of Massachusetts.

Students and faculty from the Five College community will rally together and call for all the colleges in Western Massachusetts to fully divest from companies doing business in South Africa, Gerry Scoppettuolo, staff professional of the Student Government Association, said. Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges have stock invested in businesses in South Africa; Hampshire and UMass do not.

The march down North Pleasant Street, beginning at 10 a.m. in town, will end on the Metawampe laawn behind the Student Union Ballroom. Speakers will include former Boston mayoral candidate Mel King and African National Congress Representative Solli Simelane. Speeches, poetry readings and music will follow the main addresses.

According to bulletins distributed by organizers, ralliers will demand that charges be dropped against the students who were arrested last spring while protesting investments at the University. Thirty-three people were arrested in that incident.

Approximately 5,000 people are expected to attend the rally, said John Ruddock, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Susan Walsh, an organizer at Mount Holyoke College, said she had hoped to influence the U.S. Congress to act toward sanctions against South Africa. She was the originator of "Freedom Friday."

"Apartheid is leading to very widespread bloodshed," said Jean Grossholtz, political science professor at Mouth Holyoke College. Nearly 700 have died in violence in the apartheid nation, whose 15.6 percent white minority rule the 72.1 percent black majority.

Hampshire College divested stock worth a total of $39,000 nine years ago in response to student pressure. The University of Massachusetts divested last spring with stock worth $370,064, following a 1977 trustee policy of divestment from all companies doing business in South Africa.

Amherst College has divested about $7 million and has another $15 million invested in companies doing business in South Africa. Figures for Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges were not available.

Next Sunday marks the first day of autumn

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

Sunday Sept. 22 marks the first day of fall, a time when western Massachusetts becomes a focal point for various seasonal activities and an extensive view of the foliage.

"Western Mass. is one of the prettiest parts of New England and one of the finest in the country," said Roger Ward, Senior Forest and Park Supervisor for Mount Sugarloaf State Reservation in Deerfield.

Ward, said there will be a late foliage this year. "The foliage should be at it peak around Columbus Day weekend. So much moisture has kept the valley green, the foliage isn't even at 1 percent yet," he said.

Mount Sugarloaf in Sunderland is a wooded 652-foot mountain of red sandstone, from which a view of the Connecticut River can be seen winding though the Pioneer Valley. Other features include a lookout tower, picnic, areas, and hiking trails.

The Joseph Skinner State Park in Hadley is another popular spot in western Mass., with a two-mile road leading to the 930-foot summit of Mt. Holyoke.

continued on page 5

Baghouse causes additional concern

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

A fine of up to $25,000 a day may be charged to the University of Massachusetts if the broken "baghouse," an emission filtration system which keeps solid coal particles from Physical Plant chimneys, is not repaired by Oct. 1.

The system has been inoperable since late July or early August, said Peter Wozniak, physical plant operations suprvisor. Without the baghouse, through which coal smoke is blown to trap solid coal particles in its 17,000 bags, the Physical Plant is operating in violation of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has estimated that without the baghouse, the Physical Plant is emitting about 300 tons of coal dust a year. This is five times the legal amount allowed by the Clean Air Act, said Stan Chin, environmental engineer of the Environmental Protection Agency's Boston office, in a Daily Hampshire Gazette report.

Clutches which connect the baghouse's induced draft fan to its motor broke this summer and have been sent back to the manufacturer in Buffalo, N.Y. for reparis, Wozniak said. The repair costs will not cost the state because the clutches are still under warranty from the manufacturer.

"They're (the clutches) are supposed to be delivered this week," Wozniak said.

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WMUA says "no" to military.....p.3
UB40 plays to packed house.....p.13
Minutemen gear up for Holy Cross.....p.20

"It's WMUA's responsibility, without any concern to our sponsors, to promote social awareness accepting our sponsorship from the military would discord with these ethics."
—William Stephchew of WMUA

Abortion debate turns lecture

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

An "abortion debate" scheduled last night turned into a lecture on "An Unimpeachable Thesis Opposing Abortion," where no one voiced disapproval of one man's "pro-life" views.

John C. Rankin, executive director of the New England Christian Action Council spoke to a group of about 20 studetns in the Student Union Ballroom, following his afternoon "Street Level Forum on Abortion" where he met up with opposition from a handful of "pro-choice" advocates.

Calling abortion "an unquestionable form of child abuse," Rankin said, "The reason most women have abortions is out of convenience."

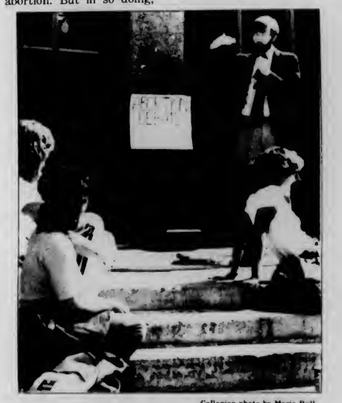
The Christian Evangelist said he sees abortion as a narrow-minded decision which looks solely to the present, not taking into account the implications such an act will have for the future. In years to come, Rankin said abortion as a concept will produce a "collective guilt" similiar to what he said we feel now over the holocaust among our society as a whole and will encourage legislation legalizing euthanasia.

"What is going to prevent the child whose parent's aborted one of his siblings to say to his mother and father when they have reached a certain age, 'Mom and Dad, you have no utilitarian use in society, and therefore I'm going to agree with the legislation which says every person over sixty-five will be painlessly gassed te reduce the burden on our society.'?" Rankin asked. The child, he added, is part of an "abortion generation" who will soon be able to complete the abortion act in the opposite direction."

Rankin also termed abortion as "the ultimate in male chauvinism," where he states, "A man often flees responsibility by leaving a woman whom he has impregnated. She is alone and often feels no choice but abortion. But in so doing, she merely passes on the chauvinism by treating her child as a piece of disposable property."

Rankin calls himself open-minded and said he spends more time studying the views of those who oppose him than those who agree with him, adding that "over and over again I go places to speak and (they) do not come up with an opponent to debate me."

"If abortion really is a necessary thing for this country, then I challenge anyone to stand up and argue for its purpose.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

John c. Rankin expresses his views concerning abortion yesterday afternoon on the steps of the student union.



AP Laserphoto

A building in downtown Mexico City stands twisted in rubble after Thursday morning's earthquake.

Thousands dead in Mexico

A major earthquake in the Pacific Ocean yesterday caused severe damage in three Mexican states, collapsed buildings in Mexico City and sent the city into chaos. Death reports ranged from the dozens to the thousands.

Live television scenese showed buildings in rubble with many people trapped. One 13-story building was said to have collapsed, trapping many people inside.

An amateur radio operator said he had seen many dead people on the street.

Another report said 35 percent of the city's buildings were damaged.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the U.S. Embassy was undamaged and that communications with the embassy had been established.

Kalb said there was significant damage in the old section of the city, including the popular tourist area Zona Rosa, a fashionable and hotel district in the center of the city.

Both blood and gasoline for emergency vehicles were said to be in short supply and the government was asking for donations.

The Mexican Embassy in Washington said cathedrals had collapsed in Jalisco, Guerrero and Michoecan states, all on the country's west coast, with several buildings having collapsed inthe capital.

Three escapees still at large

PLYMOUTH, Mass (AP)—A second escape from the Plymouth County House of Correction gave himself up Thursday, leaving three still at large, sheriff's deputies reported.

Thomas DeVoll, 22, of New Bedford, serving a term for larceny of a motor vehicle, turned himself in at the distric attorney's office at Fall River District court, according to Petter Door, a special sheriff's deputy.

"I think he knew that we were aware of where he might go or turn for help, and that we had not lost his trail," Dorr said. "He probably just ran out of stamina."

Dorr said DoVoll was returned to the jail immediately and was being interviewed by investigators.

"We have some active leads we are working on" involving the three missing inmates, Dorr added.

Carlos Guilbe, 23, of Brockton, telephoned jail officials and surrendered quietly Wednesday after living in a tree in a park, Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn reported.

Flynn said Guilbe had been living in the tree about a block from his home since the Sunday night escape because no one would take him in.

"He was toohot," said Flynn. "He had nowhere to go."

"He was probably tired and cold and ready to surrender," Dorr said.

Sheriff deputies said the five apparently sawed their way through a bar covering a window in an old laundry room of the Plymouth County House of Correction Sunday evening.

After sawing through the bars, they apparently lowered themselves with a bedsheet about 12 feet to a courtyard and climbed over a fence.

The escape was discovered in a 10 p.m. bed check.

Senate passes immigration control bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, trying to regain control of the nation's borders, passed an immigration control bill yesterday that would impose severe penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The vote was 69-30 on the third immigration bill to pass the Senate in four years. The legislation went to the House, wehre the Judiciary Committee is considering a different version of immigration reform.

The margin was considerably less than the Senate's 80-19 vote in 1982 and the 76-22 tally in 1983. Neither of those bills became law, although a House-Senate conference came close to fashioning a compromise at the end of last year's session.

Before the immigration vote, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., gave up plans for an amendment that would have made it more difficult to terminate a program for foreign agricultural workers.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., sponsor of the bill, asked senators to support the measure "if you agree with me it is a balanced and well-intended proposal. It is certainly a political 'no win' for any of you. I can tell you that."

Wilson, who opposed the bill before his success on the foreign workers' provision, said he turned into a supporter because "I don't know of any alternative." But Wilson said he doubted that it would do much to stem illegal immigration.

The foreign workers' program, successfully placed in the bill by wilson, would admit up to 350,000 field hands to pick perishable frutis and vegetables. But it was modified to allow Congress to end the program in three years, a provision that now will remain because of Wilson's decision to stand pat.

Harvard spends to oppose apartheid

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Harvard University President Derek Bok has taken an activist role toward helping black South Africans by announcing creation of a $1 million university fund aimed at improving their lives.

Bok said the fund could finance trips by undergraduates to tutor black South African high schoolers, to send medical students to provide health care, and to help law students work on cases relating to South Africa or bring black South African students to study at Harvard.

Bok, an avowed foe of South Africa's racial separation rules, also suggested in a statement to the Harvard community that the money could be used for efforts to publicize the plight of political prisoners in South Africa or to help in the defense of those whose rights were violated.

"The widespread violence, the mass arrests following the declaration of a state of emergency and the stubborn refusal of the Botha government to extend full political rights to the black South African majority have deeply troubled individuals and institutions everywhere and made them consider how they should respond to such cruelty and repression," Bok said.

Today's Staff

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New Speaker elected to Faculty Senate

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate opened its new year yesterday with a new senate speaker and the reappointment of the chairman of the Rules Committee.

The new Speaker, Ronald Chilton, a sociology professor at the University since 1970, siad his primary goal for the senate would be "to keep on top of the committees and make sure they function effectively."

The senate reelected political science professor David Booth for the second time to chairman of the Rules Committee. Booth, a professor of state and local politics, has taught at UMass since 1967.

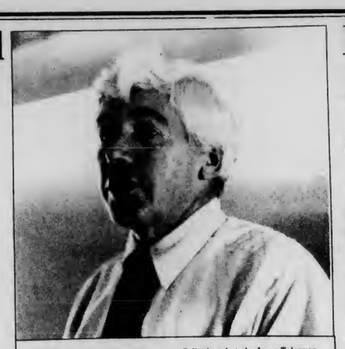
Marsha Rudman, an education profesor, was also named to the Rules Committee.

A by-law ammendment to create a committee on University Relations and Development, and an ammendment to add a member of the administration to the Research Council, were postponed until the next senate meeting because of language revisions.

In other senate action, Gordon Sutton, a sociology professor, asked Provost Richard O'Brien if there would be any changes in the University's affirmative action hiring program in light of the Reagan's administration's change in policy.

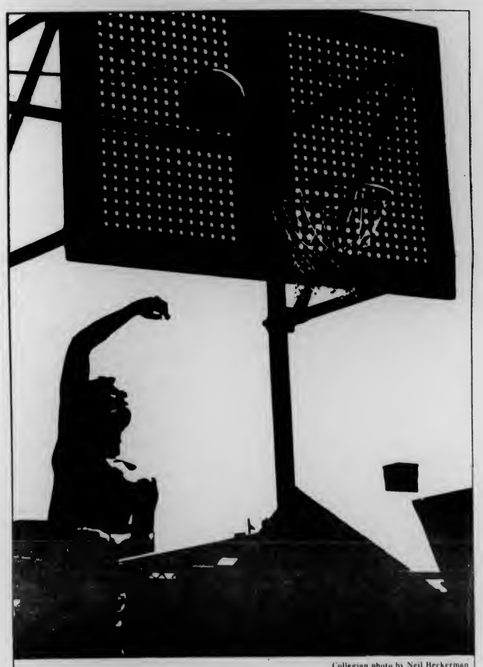
O'Briend said there would be no change in University policy. "The views of the administration in Washington are getting further and further away from the intent of this University," O'Brien said. "We are determined more than ever to pursue affirmative action."

In a recap of summer action, Booth said the Rules Committee had asked legislators to oppose a proposed calendar system for the state-wide higher education system. The calendar would mandate the openings for all state schools and would make it impossible to complete the fall semester by Christmas, Booth said. "Our feeling is that our system has worked well," he said. "This would be an unwarranted interference."



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Ronald Chilton, new speaker of the Faculty Senate.



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

SKY HOOK—Sophomore Dave Kenny lays one up and in yesterday at the Orchard Hill basketball courts.

The Women's Film Festival shows 2 films

In conjuction with Freedom Friday and Diversity Week the Women's Film Festival starts tonight with two films, City Lovers at 7 p.m. and Chip of Glass Ruby 9:30 p.m. in Campus Center, room 163.

Those coordinating the festival, which is now in its fourth year, hoping to "promote the strength and diversity of women through film by examining a wide variety of issues and themes concerning women's lives," according to Liisa Trocki coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project.

Both films were written and produced by Nadine Gordimer. city Lovers is a tale of interracial love in South Africa, while A Chip of Glass Ruby deals with political activism and how a strong commitment to abolishing discrimination affects one woman's life in South Africa.

Plans for the future of the festival include lectures by women who made the specific film being shown, which is expected to begin in mid-October.

The festival is sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project and funded by the Student Government Association. The films are one hour each and free of charge.

—SUSAN EATON

Refugees to speak about experiences

By MICHELLE GOODWIN
Collegian Correspondent

A group of Salvadoran and Guatamalan refugees will be speaking about their personal experiences and reasons for fleeing their native countries at 7 p.m. Sunday at the University of Massachusetts Newman Center, and at 7:30 in the Bangs Community Center on Boltwood Walk in Amherst.

According to Lois Aherns, spokeswoman for the local American Friends Service Committee, the Caravan for Peace and Justice in Central America is comprised of 15 Christians whose private faiths in a "modernized Gospel" have been threatened by their own governments.

"The refugees include members of student's rights groups, and unions whose members have mysteriously died, or have been threatened by their military governments," Aherns said.

"We are spending more than $1.5 billion annually in Central America to continue a secret extermination of millions of religious, poverty stricken people," said Aherns.

At this time, the most intensive bombing in the history of this hemisphre is leveling Salvadoran and Guatamalan villages, causing thousands to seek refuge in other countries, Ahrerns said.

In this state, the caravan will be urging support of the Backman Bill, which will give legal state support to Central American refugess threatened with deportation. After the state tour ends, the group will join other lobbyists in Washington to ensure passage of the Moakley-DeConcini Bill to suspend deportation of Salvadorans living in this country.

By informing the public first-hand of the existing conditions in Central America, the Caravan and the American Friends Service Committee hopes to arouse concern and involvement in working towards ending the warfare, Aherns said.

WMUA to stop accepting military sponsorships

By FRAN PADO
Collegian Correspondent

The Management Board of WMUA radio recently voted to stop accepting underwriting sponsorships from the military for the '85-'86 school year.

In a 7-5 vote, the board decided to drop the sponsorships, which are short announcements costing about $4 for each 60 seconds.

The station's Program Director Jim Neill said: "The station has a reputation of being fairly liberal and our listenership is based on that." The military sponsorship would "cause more trouble than to be worthwhile."

"One of the basic goals of of WMUA is to promote social awareness and avoid oppression; because of the military's exploitative history I feel that any such involvement by WMUA could be viewed as the wrong kind of endoresement," Stepchen said.

Although the radio station will no longer accept military sponsorships of any kind, Stepchew disclaims censorship.

"This is not censorship. We will still do public service announcements for the military, he said. These bulletins receive no guaranteed airplay and are not paid advertisements.

Stepchew said WMUA is politically active and "respect the extreme moral and ethical beliefs of numerous staff members. "While I can only speak for myslef, the anti-military vote reinforces my personal belief that the military is an oppresive organization. It's WMUA's responsibility, without any concern to our sponsors to promote social awareness; accepting sponsorship from the military would discord with these ethics."

Dave Goff, underwriting director for the station, didn't agree with the decision to reject military's sponsorship. He said his "only contention is that in this country, the army isn't a political tool," and that the station would have been "letting people know they can have help paying for their education."

The military is getting public service announcements on WMUA, and Goff said he "didn't see a problem with them donating money to us." The station receives money from such sponsors as Wendy's, The Sub, Amtrack, and Campus Travel.

"In no way is a listener going to believe that a political ad is the view of the station," Goff said. "It's a business deal," said Dave Dipeitro, technical trainer at WMUA, who was also in favor of the military sponsorship. He said the sponsorsip would not have meant "that we were supporting the army. I think that if we put on an ad that can help people get through college, then that's a public service."

"I don't like the history of the military, nor their current visibility on campus. It goes along with the whole 'Red Dawn/Rambo' ethic, which I oppose." "Luckily, we're under no economic constraints and do not have to depend on sponsorship from groups we oppose."

Trustees approve optional fee for SSAM

BY STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees is expected to decide if the Spring 1986 tuition bill for the Amherst campus will include an optional $2 fee to fund the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM).

The trustees executive committee has approved an optional "check-off" fee for SSAM, but it is "not determined whether it will be $1 or $2," Randy Donant, director of student activities, said. The full board will address the issue at its next meeting on October 2.

UMass President David Knapp recommended the $2 fee only for next semester's bill, later it will be $1 per semester, to compensate for the money which SSAM lost this semester when it was without funding.

"I'm sensing they will probably go with the $2 fee," Donant said.

After the Student Government Association cut the annual budget of $2100 for the UMass chapter of SSAM on March 14, SSAM held a campus-wide referendum calling for a $1 fee to fund the organization.

Students approved SSAM's proposal by a 6-to-1 margin in the referendum, but the board of trustees questioned the legality of the mandatory fee increase, because mose of the money would leave campus when it fell under control of the statewide SSAM office.

"The SGA cut our funding with a positive attitude that this (the activities fee increase) would go through," Barry Wray, director of the UMass SSAM chapter said.

The purpose of SSAM, Wray said, is to unite students of the Massachusetts state colleggges and universities so that they will have a stronger voice in the Legislature.

"Our objective is to develop better communication between the school," he said.

In February, SSAM representatives met with MAssachusetts House Speaker George Keverian, who praised SSAM for doing its job well.

Experience Pays

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

USA TODAY

The Boston Globe

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m

By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg- than 15 defendants with is of her rights in connec- th her arrest on arson and suspension from the ty last December.

e I. Henry, 20, a senior ry major from Philadel- is arrested the evening of d charged with setting fire s on a fellow student's dor- leak. The fire was the 15th ormitory last year.

wing the arrest, Henry was ernight in jail, suspended and barred from the university. fired from her job as a resident as- sistant and permitted back on campus to attend classes only in

UMASS. Page 17

BRIDES

Cape Cod Times

THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, June 28, 1985 44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Glea- son's *The Honeymooners* is in p ogress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Al- ice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open pal ... ke fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr watches up to six hours a day of ... while ones, they're the b ... Gilli

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing com- pletion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Arm... cubic yar... of the Le... resident n...

"The bi... boats wer... we're act... Most of th... ally from...

"We al... way for... Ray M... Martha's... said Sumner...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

UMass Upsets ... be...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massa- chusetts remembered, and the University of ... ring through, but just barely ... off to the side, you begin to ... around

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

Grandzinski of East ... stern win...

Tow... protest housing

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Bovard Park, oppose plans which would place a 32-unit housing project on four acres which is located near the ... behind the former ... stant ... ing between select ... committee and the ... the plan will be ... in Town Hall.

... a special town ... ting set a re... limits to ... after ... pro...

Squannacook ... tion Barrett set... "With 50 prop... the Squannacook ... effect on the riv... Barrett added ... the Squannacook ... concept which ... along the river ... zone of 300 feet ... quality.

Site selection ... ing project was ... appointed, coun... with Rural Hou... Winchendon ...

Barrett said t... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... sites, because ... the Bovard ... proposed.

Two locations ... the town could ... funds so that ... available in ... Campbell ... and Paul ... he fo...

THE DAILY NEWS

Newburyport, Massachusetts

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

...YPORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ...ere not expecting their ... Due to her ...

Farmington Valley Herald

Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting ... Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Rec Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When eleven Cruse Board he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

doing. Cruse, the supervisory ranger, said yesterday.

"Doing something like fighting these fires is part of the mandate to Betty Ann Kane, chairwoman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, which oversees the park service's operations in the city. Kane dispatched the Gateway rangers to help fight the fires.

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ... said, My ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated in- come and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus- just over a quarter of a million dollars — $255,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $170,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance, looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($60,000), the Board of Selectmen ($166,000) and the

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in com- mon?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian.*

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

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★ *autumn*

continued from page 1

"There's an incredible view of the Pioneer Valley and various other ranges in Massachusetts, New Hamp- shire, Connecticut, and Ver- mont," said Bill Lastley, park interpreter.

ASkinner park include the Notch Visitor Center located on rt. 116. "This area has some of the best hiking in the Valley," said Lastley.

Another renowned attrac- tion in western Mass. is Northfield Mountain Recreation and En- vironmental Center. Nor- thfield Mountain offers boat rides on the Connecticut River through Oct. 14.

"It's beautiful at this time of year because you see a double vision of the fall foliage in the water's reflec- tion," said employee George Broskey.

Northfield Mountain also has a pump storage hydroelectric station at 200 feet. Tours through the plant to see the equipment, and the upper resevoir on top of the moun- tain are available.

In addition, the center has 25 miles of hiking trails, nature walks and a 22-station physical fitness program, all accessible to the public year round.

Aside from being the most colorful time of the year, fall is also the time for apple picking.

Atkins Farms and Fruit Bowl in Amherst has 300 acres of apple trees to "pick your own." The farm will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday for at least the next three to four weekends.

President of the farm, Pauline Lannon, said, "There is a special deal on apple jprices this year because some of the apples have suffered hail damage." One-half a bushel normally priced at $5 is selling for on- ly $3 this season.

Apple picking can also be done at Quonquont Farm in Whately, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sun- days, and holidays, although there are plenty fo apples to be picked within the six acres of land at Quonquont, owner Wilma Hoxie said this wasn't a good year for orchards. "Lots of fruit was lost due to spring frost," she said.

Quonquont orchards will be open until the apples are gone and Hoxie seems to think that won't be long. "The apple picking season usually goes to the end of October, but autumn seems to be rushing us. We've already seen some color in the trees," she said.

continued from page 1

Wozniak said that if the baghouse is not on line by the Oct. 1 deadline, he will meet with DEQE the next day along with Chief Power Plant Engineer Hermine Randall, Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti and possible an attorney, "to explain the status of the baghouse and why we shouldn't be fined."

The money to pay the fine would come from the Physical Plant's operating budget, Wozniak said. But logistically, he said, "How that would happen, I don't really know."

The Physical Plant was first cited by the DEQE as being in violation of the Clean Air Act in 1977. Con- struction on the baghouse began in 1980. So far, the University and the Massa- chusetts Department of Capital Planning and Operation, which handles state construction con- tracts, have missed three start-up deadlines.

The deadlines, prescribed by the DEQE were set for 1981, 1983 and July 1984. The most recent deadline of April 6 of this year was met with less than a week to spare.

"My own gut sense is that is will be very tedious and aggravating and time con- suming, but everything will eventually work out," Woz- nink said.

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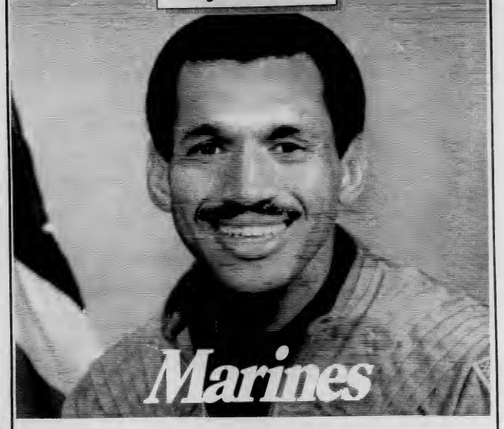
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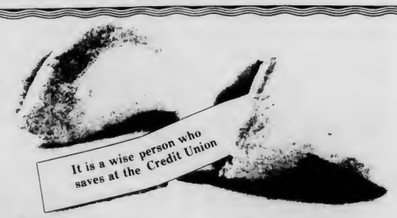
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Young to oversee publications

Vice chancellor's office worker gets promotion

Mary Young, an assistant to the vice chancellor for University relations, has been named director of University communications at the University of Massachusetts.

In her new position, Young will oversee University publications, such as admissions booklets. She will be directing the design and production of the materials and will also continue in her present position as assistant to the vice chancellor.

The new position will be a "significantly different focus for me personally," Young said, because of her new managerial position.

Young said she is looking forward to coordinating the University's publications and make them "more effective and more efficient."

"The University has beautiful publications that have won a good number of national awards," said Young.

She said her goal is to make the University well-known for the publications.

An experienced journalist, Young wrote a weekly column for the Valley Advocate for four years and wrote free lance for national magazines, including Yankee and Mademoiselle. She has also taught journalism interviewing classes at Hampshire and Mount Holyoke College.

In addition to her two jobs, Young is working toward her master's degree in organizational development. She describes her life as, very busy, but very exciting. "It's very, very challenging to manage creative people," she said.

—NANCY KLINGENER



Photo courtesy of Office of Public Information

Mary Young, who was promoted to director of communications, plans to make the University known for its publications, which include the viewbook for admissions.

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Smith College student killed falling from horse during class

A Smith College student died Wednesday after she fell from a horse while practicing jumping maneuvers at the Smith College Riding Stables, an official said Thursday.

Maryanne Donnelly, 20, a junior from Westport, Conn., was at a riding class at the stables practicing two-foot jumps when "apparently she slipped off the horse and fell," said Mary Callahan of the Smith College public relations office.

"It's not really clear what happened. According to her instructor, as the horse was landing, she fell," said Callahan.

Donnelly had been classed as an "intermediate" rider and had been a member of the college's junior-varsity equestrian team for the past two years, Callahan said.

The horse she was riding belonged to the college, Callahan said.

Donnelly was taken by ambulance to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy will be conducted today, Callahan said.

The results were not available.

A service for Donnelly will be held at noon today at Helen Hills Chapel on the Smith College campus.

—PHIL SERAFINO

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Juveniles clean up damage in Campus Center

Two juveniles were taken from the Campus Center Wednesday afternoon by University of Massachusetts police after allegedly spraying hairspray at each other on the Campus Center escalator, police said.

Police said they were turned over to their parents and returned to Campus Center yesterday to clean up the damage under the supervision of their parents.

In other police reports:

Two Datsuns were damaged in seperate incidents in lot 25 Wednesday, police said.

A 1980 Datsun received $300 in damages in a hit and run accident.

An illegally parked Datsun was also reported vandalized that afternoon. Police said the car was probably damaged by one of two cars it was blocking. The car was towed.

A purse containing $80 and identification was reported stolen from an unlocked filing cabinet in Bartlett Hall Wednesday afternoon. It was taken in a three-hour period, police said.

A wallet containing $9, a calculator and identification was reported stolen from an office on the fourth floor of Morrill Science Building Wednesday afternoon. It was taken in a period of 10 to 15 minutes after the owner left her office to get a soda, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE







Houndstooth suit by Cathy Hardwick, $234. polka dot outfit from Inwear, $155.50; Baroque ensemble: Tapestry jacket by Vanda Mazzeo, $176; lace blouse from Malave, $110; Finity sturrup pant, $92; Baubles, belts, and shoes from CHONA's new accessory department. Man dressed in WildWear suit, $212.50, with Tom Tailor shirt, $42.50, and Kenneth Cole shoes, $87.50. Available at CHONA MEN, 2nd floor.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Students and apartheid

The time has come to rally for remedy. Today is Freedom Friday, the issue is apartheid in South Africa, and the problem is our combined inability to hasten change and understanding within that country through education, sanctions, and sensitivity here at home.

Profits apparently come before peacemaking; the handwringing and hohumming of many leading educational institutuions in the move for divestment as a means of effecting South African change is nothing less than disgraceful. Our schools are meant to be more enlightened.

It's taken years of lobbying for the desirability and inevitability of separating our money, and tacit support, from apartheid, as well as disruptive sit-ins and arrests in our own administrative building and in the government buildings of our leaders. But finally, our trustees, Congress, and other "people who count" are waking up to the fact that they, too, must take one side or another in this fight for rights.

The decision by UMass Trustees this year to completely divest the University's monies soaked in apartheid is good news. It cleanses our image. Thus, we followed pension funds of 30 major cities and states, worth $1.8 billion, away from the stained economy of South Africa.

As with past problems, student pressure has played a pivotal role in the decision for remedial action. Officials will deny it, but partial divestment after prolonged protest at Brown, Yale, Columbia, and soon Harvard represents more than just coincidence. The collaboration of student/faculty protest and critical national attention has spurred trustees to take action more than practical reasoning could.

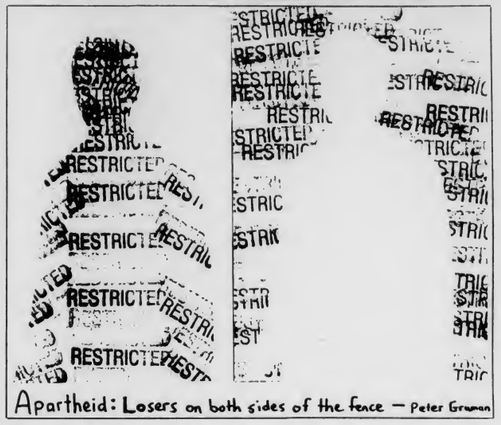
Apartheid is a political disease for which ignorance is no longer an acceptable excuse. Reversing positions on an issue is tricky for any politician, but his crisis requires our leaders to override "image" and go about setting our priorities straight.

Constructive engagement, as our president knows it, is no longer viable. History has shown that we cannot profit by turning a deaf ear upon cries of continued oppression; if we must look at oppression as a cost/benefit situation, then no one benefits.

Today's events are, at this point, the very least students can do to press South Africa towards a more peaceful solution than revolution. The changes that must occur withing South Africa will be revolutionary, but with foresight we, as a country, can help South Africans avoid the bloodbath which we unfortunately and characteristically have learned accompanies such drastic change.

While we celebrate the part UMass has played in this saga, students must work to ensure this issue remains alive—on campus, in the community, and in our nation. The business of the world continues on, and we must not forget that divestment doesn't end the dilemma that is apartheid.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Apartheid: Losers on both sides of the fence — Peter Gruman

'Privilege pursuit' players

Those of us at UMass involved in radical politics have every reason to be concerned about the direction America is taking today. Our society is built upon the spirit of priviliege rather than cooperation, and this has evil consequences. The conservatives who point to the Soviet Union as the evil empire are motivated not by a desire to eradicate evvil but by a desire to maintain their privilege. They feel justified by our society's formal commitment to human rights to do whatever they want in the name of these rights, and point to the Soviett Union to excuse their actions. They succeed in this because other Americans are also interested only in their own privilege, and can be won over by crass appeals to their self-interest.

The military received an extra $50 billion in Carter's last years because he was afraid to appear 'soft on defense,' and another $50 billion during the first years of Reagan. They received so much they didn't know what to do with it. They built the York antiaircraft gun and the Bradley tank, billion dolar systems that didn't work. Yet even today, Democrats quake in fear of appearing 'soft on defense' on Capitol Hill, and cannot speak out against the massive corruption in the military, the $1000 toilet seats, $800 hammers, $100 billion Star Wars weapons systems that don't work. Why? Because we, as the strongest nation, are privileged to defend ourselves with whatever we want, and to speak out against that privilege is anti-American. Or is it? Do you make an obese person strong by feeding him whatever he wants? Do you make the defense industry strong by giving it whatever it asks for?

Or is a strong defense what our society needs? Do we not rather need a safe and secure world? The conservatives argue against the evils of the Soviet Union, but then fight affirmative action and support apartheid. They are not conservatives but regressives, and so they deserve to be called. These regressives maintain, pointing to the doctrines of Marx and Lenin, that the Soviet Union is bent upon bringing the entire world under communist domination. Therefore we must have a foreign policy based on resistance to communism wherever it manifests itself. But what is the real issue here?

Cuba has one of the best health-care systems in the world, and a dedication to practical human rights totally unmatched by our own society. Their constitution guarantees the right to work as a basic right. If someone becomes sick, their job is held for them for up to two years. They have actually fed their people. They have reached out to the US for diplomatic recognition and alliance for many years and have done so despite our attempts to invade their islands and overthrow their revolution. As a sovereign nation, they have the right to ally themselves with the Soviet Union. We do not recognize this right, just as we do not recognize their right to choose their own form of government, ostensibly because their governmetn is not baseed upon the consent of the people, and because it denies basic human rights like the right of free speech. But is it not really, because Cuba denied us the [illegible] of continuing to subjugate them [illegible] economically and exploit them economically?

We have no moral claim on the Soviet Union, as long as we do this. We cannot expect to live in a safe and secure world, until we respect our neighbors as equals, and live not for our own private privilege, but for our common right and privilege to live in a world at peace.

Charles Rose is a UMass student.

Letters

AIDS education more education

I am writing this in response to Stuart Gottlieb's comments on Sept. 17 in "Aids at public schools". Mr. Gottlieb, I believe that you are missing the entire point of this issue. You state that by allowing children with AIDS to attend public schools there is unneccessary grief caused for everyone involved. Well, Mr. Gottlieb I want you to think about that statement for a moment. Are these poor, innocent children interrupting everyone's education or instead are the ignorant people who would protest and threaten an innocent child actually the guilty ones?

You say that the issue of educating these children is getting in the way of educating everyone. I agree, but who brought up the issue? The children are not disrupting the school, the parents are. These paranoid parents who know nothing about the disease thell their children all sorts of stories about how they can catch a fatal disease from these people and how they shouldn't associate with them. Instead of filling our children's heads with assumptions about AIDS I believe parents should educate themselves about the disease and then educate their children. After parents have learned more about the disease then they have a right to educate their children on it also.

Children should be taught how to treat an AIDS pateinet. The patient should not be treated like a monster but like a person. You say in your article, Mr. Gottlieb, that "the pro side is relying on undocumented opinions of some doctors that AIDS is only contagious through sexual intercourse." You obviously have not been doing your homework on the subject. It is true that the most common way to catch AIDS is through sexual intercourse but doctors know that it can be transmitted through dirty needles, blood transfusions, and transfer of certain body fluids. Casual contact with AIDS victims does not caus the transmission of the disease.

Mr. Gottlieb, you claim that you come from an environment which understands AIDS, yet I don't believe that you have enven tried to understand this disease. From what I can see, you would like to treat AIDS patients like lepers and send them off to deserted islands somewhere. Well, I think that the only way that we can cure this fatal disease is to understand it. Everyone must try to understand it and not push it aside as someone else's problem. We only fear things which we don't understand.

People like you, Mr. Gottlieb try to hide your fear under the guise of morality. AIDS is only in its beginning stages now and people are just awakening to the horrible consequences of the disease. It is not limited to California or New York, it has spread to this state already. I only hope that we may fully understand this disease soon so that we can find a cure.

Jack Medeiros
Amherst

Republican values are insulting

I am writing in response to the recent proliferation of UMass Republican Club posters on campus, especially in the Residence Halls. These advertisements, espousing Republican ideology, are insulting to me for several reasons. Firstly, the slogans such as "Tired of campus radicalism?" and "Proud of American Values?" are offensive due to thier inference that anyone who is not a Republican is necessarily: a) a protester or radical b) opposed to tradional American values c) a communist secretly awaiting a "Red Dawn" in the United States.

Furthermore, I am interested in exactly which "American Values" I am supposed to be proud of. If these ideals include the values represented by President Reagan's favorites like the racist Jesse Helms, the extremely homophobic and fanatical Jerry Falwell, or the anti-semitic Ray Shamie, then my response would have to be "no". As for "campus radicalism", I can only wonder why the Republicans of UMass have not become bored with harping on the so-called "silly" protesters, "freaks", and "long-haired" radicals. Additionally, I am sure that if the RSU advertised with a slur like "Tired of Campus Fascism?", then the *Collegian* would be besieged with indignant and self-righteous replies.

Finally, as a senior at UMass, I have endured the ludicrous and often unfounded attacks of Republican Club members like Stephen Erickson and ("Central American expert") Peter Dow long enough. These posters are symptomatic of the UMass Republican Club's infatuation with generalizations, stereotypes and empty rhetoric. Because of the abundance of misinformation, the over-zealous attacks on and obsession with radicals, and the tunnel vision implicit in Dow's and Erickson's [illegible] columns, I find them Republican ridiculous and ultimately, boring.

Becky Lockwood
Orchard Hill

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Friday film follies

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Correspondent

What's your faithful film reviewer to do? There are lots of films around but only one is new. But I'm not afraid of my column writing chore, a lack of material has never stopped me before.

The newest movie on the scene starts William Hurt acting so serene. All of *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*'s reviews to date have said it is an artistic film that is also great. William Hurt and Raul Julia star in this tale about a homosexual and rebel in a South American jail. These two individuals share the same cell and have nothing in common but the war-torn stories they tell. Despite their differences, their hopes are the same. They share each other's fantasies, like the dream sequence that gives the film its name. If this sounds like a movie you want to see, you can find it at Northampton's Academy.

If a good French comedy interests you, check out Pleasant St.'s *The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe*. *The Shooting Party* is an Edwardian *Big Chill*, if you need a fix of good British acting this film will give you your fill.

In Amherst, there's *Stop Making Sense* with the *Talking Heads*, a documentary on the group that performs "thinking man's rock," that was supposed to be so amazing that it sent critics into shock. The Cinema is also showing Pink Floyd's *The Wall*. If you want to see what else is around look at the ad from the Mall.

That's all folks.

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"Ten" has imagination

By DEBBIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

How many times have you caught yourself asking for "the best of both worlds?" Is this possibe? Or must one choice be made? The New World Theater Ensemble's production, "Dance and the Railroad," captures this dilemma in the cross-cultural entanglement of two Chinese men fighting for lives of their own through martial arts and dance, and in the midst of a labor strike on the American railroad.

John Cruz, "Lo" and Victor Ho, "Ma," are two opposing personalities which meet atop The Golden Mountain.

continued on page 13



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Vito Acconci's "Stretched Facade" provides an example of sculpture that is both useful and witty.

"Dance" is best of both worlds

By DEBBIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

How many times have you caught yourself asking for "the best of both worlds?" Is this possibe? Or must one choice be made? The New World Theater Ensemble's production, "Dance and the Railroad," captures this dilemma in the cross-cultural entanglement of two Chinese men fighting for lives of their own through martial arts and dance, and in the midst of a labor strike on the American railroad.

John Cruz, "Lo" and Victor Ho, "Ma," are two opposing personalities which meet atop The Golden Mountain, a railroad, to mock and berate each other about conforming to this new world of "white man." Each fears becoming the "deade Chinaman" who has willingly accepted the white man's way of life. Interwoven in the quick-flying dialogue movements of martial arts and interpretive dance which promote a serene and unique space for one character, and a comic relief for the other.

The camaraderie in The New World players was easily apparent during the dress rehearsal. The 15 members were quick to prove that a group representing the Five College area could be a cohesive unit. Victor Ho is a second-year student at Amherst College, and John Cruz is an exchange student from the University of Hawaii, Helo. The choreographer, Richard Cessario, a teacher of martial arts, creates the movements for thw two which also uses elements of the Peking Opera.

The play itself is by an American-born Asian-American, David Henry Hwang. As a young author of 24 he represented, to director Roberta Uno Thelwell, the sophistication and level of Asian-American playwrighes today.

Both the author and the play were acclaimed in New York, according to Thelwell. One of the reasons for the author's success is his use of language. The straightforward modern slang may seem unconventional and unfair to the characters of the past century, but in fact Hwang uses the modern lingo as a translation of a Chinese regional language which is full of color and metaphors. Hwang's approach is meant to rid us of the stuffy and mystic sterotypes of the Chinese.

The show will run tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater in Southwest. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center, 10-4 p.m. and will be $2.00 for students and $4 for the general public. Northampton will also be featuring the ensemble at The Old School Commons, in the Northampton Center for the Arts from Oct. 3-6.



"Dance and the Railroad" will run tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre in Southwest.

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HAMPSHIRE 4 584-2550
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HOMECOMING SPECTACULAR

On October 4th The ***Massachusetts Daily Collegian*** will be publishing a Special Homecoming Edition for Homecoming Weekend.

A complete pull-out sports section previewing the starting lineups, the players, and complete team rosters will highlight this Special Issue.

The pull out section has 12 3x4 spaces available in a double-truck format, * for only $125.00 including color!!! * This issue will not only be read by our daily readers, but ***this Special Edition will be delivered at Saturday's game!!! Plus*** the entire section will be in ***color.***

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UB40 knocks out FAC audience

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The British supergroup UB40 is the best thing that's happened to reggae since Bob Marley was putting out records a few years back. Last night at the Fine Arts Center Concert UB40 proved to a sold out audience that it is one of the best live acts around today. This 10-man ensemble from Birmingham, England, named after the document number on a British unemployment benfits card, will never have to worry about looking for worl..

Delighting the enthusiastic but well-behaved crowd with songs from six albums, (the latest being a six song E.P. entitled "Little Baggariddim"), UB40 never let up as long as they bombarded the audience with high energy reggae. Among the

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

UB40's Campbell brothers perform to a sold out Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last night.

If you can't have fun here you're BORING
MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

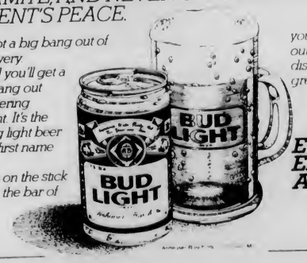
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Get on the stick. Hurry to the bar of your choice and bring out your best. By discovering today's great light, Bud Light.



EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST A LIGHT.

☆ **"Ten"** continued from page 11

away from the railroad, to mock and berate each other about conforming to this new world of "white man." Each fears becoming the "deade Chinaman" who has willingly accepted the white man's way of life. Interwoven in the quick-flying dialogue movements of martial arts and interpretive dance which promote a serene and unique space for one character, and a comic relief for the other.

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FRI. AFTERNOON
3:00-?
FREE BUFFET!
3-4PM

☆concert

continued from page 14

numbers from the one-hour plus set were "Sweet Senstion" from the Labor Of Love album, "Gary Tyler," a song about an innocent man who was wrongfully executed in Louisiana, and the rockin' "Cherry Oh Baby".

Also on the play list were their two biggest hits in the U.S., "Red Red Wine" and an encore performance of "I Got You Babe" (Chrissie Hynde of Pretenders fame wasn't around so lead singer Ali Campbell had to sing her part in falsetto as well as his own. It worked out well.) The rest of the band, including a 5-piece horn section, were on target all night.

The L.A. group, The Untouchables, opened for UB40. They were equally as energentic and almost as much fun. Some day they may make it big. But this night belonged to UB40, and to the grateful and adoring audience who packed the FAC.

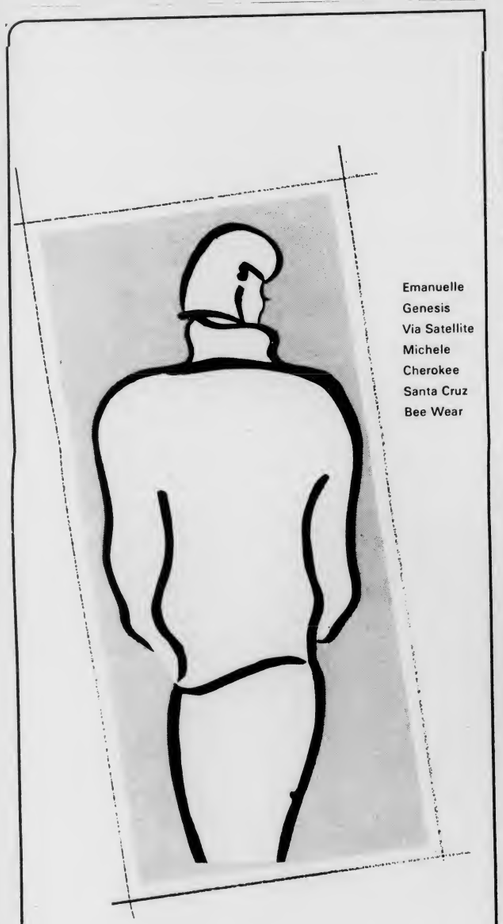
Authors to sign copies

Tracy Kidder, Pulitzer prize-winning author of *Soul of a New Machine* and visiting lecturer in American Studies at Smth, will be signing copies of his new book, *House*, this Saturday at the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop from 10:30 to noon. Kidder will also appear on Monday, starting at 8 p.m. at the Broadside Bookshop in Northampton to give a reading from *House* and sign copies of his books.

—BRADFORD VERTER

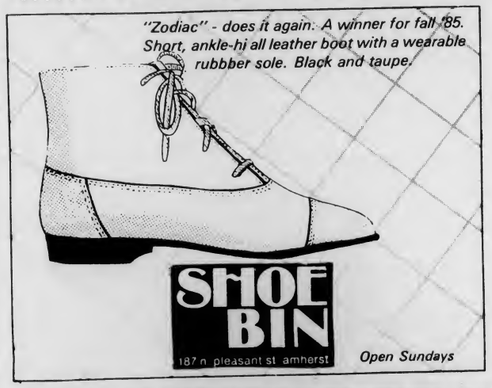
THE BUS STOPS HERE

The Commuter Area Government
is accepting nominations for
the Commuter Governing Board.
This board implements policy decisions
which affect us all as well as develop program activities for Off-Campus students.
Please pick-up papers
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Deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 4 PM
For more info - 5-2145



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SATURDAYS—ALUMNI STADIUM
THE REAL SPIRIT OF MASSACHUSETTS

Black Affairs

Season opens with revival

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Correspondent

This season, the New World Theater will be sponsoring a series of plays which reflect the beauty and diversity of people of color.

The first play to be performed is Dance and the Railroad. The play incorporates elements of the Peking opera, dance, and martial arts in exploring the struggle for the dignity of two men during the Chinese railroad workers strike of 1867.

John Cruz, a studetn at the University of Massachusetts plays the character of Lone and Victor Ho, a student at Amherst College, plays the character of Ma.

Dance and the Railroad was chosen as the first play of the season because it's a revival. The show played last February to three sold out performances. "The audience response was overwhelming. We never expected to play in front of a sold out house," said a spokesperson for the play.

Another reason the play was chosen is because it is the first Asian American play to be shown in the area in a long time. "We want to show the audience that there are Asian American playwrights out there," said the spokesperson.

The New World Theater was founded in 1979 in order to present the theatrical works of Third World people as a major contribution to contemporary theater arts.

The Theater highlights the theatrical works of Third World people and brings out the individual and cultural traditions and achievements of African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native Americans by not considering them as one entity. Some future performances we will see are: In Living Color and Voices In The Rain.

The play will be on campus for two weekends. From September 19-21 and from 26-28 at the Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. The play will also be presented on October 3-5 at the Northanipton Center for the Arts.

Minority students served by caucus

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

In the late seventies, a group of Third World students frustrated by the lack of representation they had on campus, formed their own legislative body.

"The Third World Caucus was formed to represent students of color who otherwise wouldn't be represented," said David D. Moore, internal coordinator of the Third World Caucus.

There are 40 members of the caucus. However, only fifteen of them can be senators in the Student Senate. "Fifteen senators represent five percent of the Third World population on campus which is considered to be a high number," Moore said.

The caucus will be involved in several projects this semester. "One of the projects will be working on is getting the Tower Library renamed, getting the New Africa House renovated because it hasn't been renovated since it was taken over by the students in 1975, expand the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minority Studetns (CCEBMS) staff to accomodate the increasing minority population on campus, and getting students involved in committees that matter," he said.

The caucus members often vote in blocs. A bloc vote means that all members as a group, vote for the same cause. "It's a very effective way to get measures approved," Moore stated.

Any student interested in joining the Third World Caucus, should contact David D. Moore at Nummo News which is located in the New Africa House.

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Teams can register until 5 p.m. on Friday the 20th at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall, or by calling 545-3150 beginning at 6 p.m. The contest starts at 7 p.m. on **WMUA 91.1 FM** and lasts until 11 p.m.

A Presentation of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Office in cooperation with WMUA 91.1 FM and numerous local merchants.

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BEAT HOLY CROSS

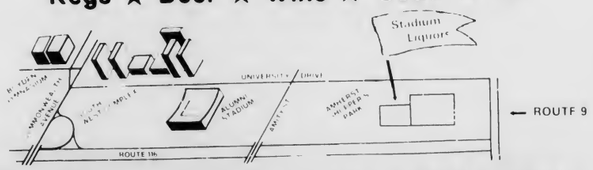
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Today's Weather:

Mostly sunny, hazy and warm today. Highs in the 80s. Fair and mild tonight with lows in the 50s to the lower 60s. Tomorrow, partly sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe & O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearin



Gordy

By Gorde



Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman



Friday, September 20

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
California Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread
California Quiche

DINNER
Roast Top Round with Beef Gravy
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce
California Melon Plate

BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Red Clam Sauce

Saturday, September 21

BRUNCH
Jumbo Waffles
Blueberry Sauce, Syrup
Sausage Patties
Deli Ham on Rye

BASICS BRUNCH
Jumbo Waffles
Blueberry Sauce, Syrup
Seafood Crabmeat Roll

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Spinach Strudel

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Sunday, September 22

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon Slices
Baked Ziti

BASICS BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Baked Ziti

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Baked Cod/Lemon Wedge
Roman Ham Plate with Macaroni Salad

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
Baked Cod/Lemon Wedge

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

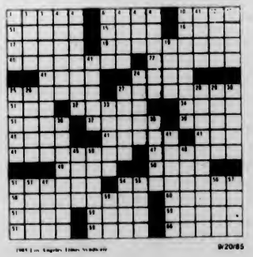
ACROSS
1 Malayan rivers
6 Latvian city
10 Chinese glass follower
14 Avoid by artifice
15 Don't give
16 — first you don't
17 Masseret opera
18 Way to communicate
20 Communicated in a way
22 Sends a warning
23 — Grey Chaplin
24 Central Russian city
25 Dresses by designer Juan
27 — the switch
31 Sleiger
32 Weather word
34 Islamic sect
35 Nimbus
37 Covered colonnades
39 Classify
40 Ticket tear off
41 Austin Augsburn
43 Teacher's org.
44 Term on campus
47 Ways to them — hits
49 London apartment
51 Radiant energy unit
54 Having certain limits
58 A sunny message?
60 Problem
61 Mediterranean port
62 Before bus
63 Quarrel
64 Village in Kent
65 River to the Mosel
66 Curved letters

DOWN
1 Sleep stages for short
2 Jar
3 Igloo telegraphs?
4 Hamilcarine youth
5 Governing bodies
6 Assess
7 Angered
8 Sal. for one
9 Wisdom unit?
10 Radio, British style
11 Distant poetically
12 Completely engrossed
13 Numerical endings
19 Gaiety
21 Wears well
24 Founder of the Ottoman Empire
25 Kind of roots
26 Course
27 Like stadium crowd
28 Sound spelling advocates
29 Buenos — 30 Informal farewells
33 Aquatic animal
36 Encouraging
38 — of life
42 Overshadow
45 Scat!
46 Dances to a Latin beat
48 Dugouts
51 Illumination unit
52 Protagonist
53 Pearl Buck heroine
54 Artist Charles Grafton
55 Near East ruler
56 Heart to Henri
57 Welcome sight in Piccadilly
59 Sandhurst mat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	L	I		J	A	M	E	S		A	H	O	Y
A	C	I	D		O	L	I	V	E		R	A	V	E
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P	L	A	I	N		E	N	T	E	R		T	Y	P	E

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Panelists

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RENEE LEVINE, Natl. Endowment for the Arts
MARLENE PENNISON, dancer/choreographer
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for more info, call Jenny at 545-0056
women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply



Friday, Sept. 20th
ENGE 131, Times 5, 7, 9, 11
Admission $1.50, only $1.00 at 5 pm

★ *Football*

continued from page 20

"It's no surprise that John is playing so well," said Stull. "He's a great athlete and plays tough against the run. But he's not the only good defensive player we have."

Nose guard Mike Dwyer has also been strong. The senior has 14 tackes and a sack. Defensive backs Platek and Bob Shelmire have also played the run well and improved their pass coverage.

Offensively, UMass has senior co-captain George Barnwell back at tailback. The 5-9, 178 pounder ran for 80 first half yards against Morgan State before badly bruising his shoulder. He dressed but did not play against the Spiders in Richmond, but is healthy for Saturday's game (1:30 p.m.)

"George's being back really helps," said Stull. "Ted Barrett did a good job in his place, but George was our leading rusher and it's always good to have him."

Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi had a great first half against Richmond, running well and throwing a 45-yard touchdown pass to split end Tom Cioppa. But in the second half, under a better Spider rush, the UMass signal caller made several bad decisions that resulted in turnovers and completed only three passes.

"It's a learning process for Dave, and to his credit he didn't have all that much help against Richmond in the second half. We made too many mistakes and they cost us," said Stull. "I'm confident he'll bounce back."

Cioppa has replaced junior college transfer Lonny Brock at starting split end. Another juco transfer, fullback Al Neri, has been UMass' most consistent rusher with 61.5 yards-per-game. The 220 pounder gives UMass the big third-and-short threat it has been missing.

Lineman Stan Kazorowski and Mike Briggs have played well on the right side. Center Peter Montini had a strong game against Richmond.

Special teams have been a headache for UMass. Morgan State ran back a kickoff and Richmond returned a punt for a touchdown, trends that Stull wants stopped now.

"We worked all week in practice on special teams play," the coach noted. "It wasn't that we weren't getting to the ball, we just weren't making the tackles. We've shifted a few different people into the return teams, so hopefully that problem will be solved."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Left guard Sheldon Hardison (right) does battle with a Morgan State player earlier this season. The Minutemen face Holy Cross at home on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

There haven't been any problems from punter Dimitri Yavis or kicker Silvio Bonvini. After replacing the injured Jim Tandler, Yavis has averaged 41.4 yards a punt while Bonvini is perfect on seven points after attempts.

Look for Holy Cross (winners of three straight against UMass) to try and establish its running game with Fenerty. Quarterback Pat McCarthy can be rattled and UMass will try to pressure the Cross senior.

On defense, Holy Cross has a great defensive line anchored by all-american candidate ed Kutschke (6-3, 250), a dominant tackle, the secondary and linebackers are inexperienced however.

"UMass appears to have the strongest team since I've been at Holy Cross," said fifth year coach Rick Carter. "Palazzi gives them a new dimension. I expect a tough, physical game."

THE PREDICTION: UMass 24, Holy Cross 21. Over 14,000 are expected in Alumni and UMass will respond. Look for the UMass option offense to produce and the defense to shut down Fenerty. It's payback time for the Minutemen seniors.

continued from page 20

UMass Men's golf starts slowly

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team opened its fall season with a third-place finish in the Yankee Conference championships.

The Minutemen also lost a dual meet as a loaded Westfield State dumped UMass 387-417 in a match at the Shaker Hills course.

In the Yankee Conference meet, UMass took third with a socre of 413. Connecticut was first and New Hampshire was second. The host Rams were last with a best five score of 443. UMass had 413, New Hampshire came in with a 405 while Connecticut ran away from the field with a 397.

For UMass, Bill Conley and Joe Petrin were low with 81's. Senior Brian Fitzgerald had an 82, Jim Forsgard carded an 83 with Brian Kumiega shooting an 86 for the fifth spot. Steve Giard had an 88 and Jim Ryan a 90.

In the Westfield State match, Fitzgerald and Conley pulled 81's. Senior Al Vorce had an 82. Giard shot an 85. Ryan and Tim Smith each had an 99 while Kumiega shot an 89.

Westfield had three players breaking 79 to win the match easily, 387-417.

"We've yet to play our best golf," UMass coach Jack Leaman said. "I'm hoping for a little better in our upcoming matches. I know the guys are capable of better playing, it's just a matter of showing we can."

★ *Weekend previews*

whipped Providence College 7-0 on Wednesday. They have also crushed Keene State 9-0 and New Hampshire College 4-0.

The Minutewomen, who advanced to the Final Four last season are closing in on 100 wins as a program (Harvard is the only other team to reach that plateau), are tied with California for second place in the national poll. George Mason is first. UMass received three first-place votes by pollsters.

UMASS NOTES: The soccer team is ranked seventh in the Division 1 New England poll, but may move up following its solid week. Connecticut is ranked first, Harvard is second and Yale is third. UMass will play all three of those teams this season (the Harvard and Yale games will be at home). UConn (2-0-3) is ranked ninth in the nation. Clemson (4-0-1) is first. UConn tied Clemson earlier this season.

In the volleyball tournament, UMass could contend with Northeastern and New Haven, the top two teams in the Division II poll this season. UMass is third and Army is fourth. The two Division 1 teams present will prepare the spikers for next season when they move into the tough Atlantic 10 Conference, considered one of the best volleyball leagues in America.

The UMass baseball team in its first fall scrimmage, crushed Springfield College 15-2. Bobby Kostro and Tom Fabian homered for UMass

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ACTIVITIES

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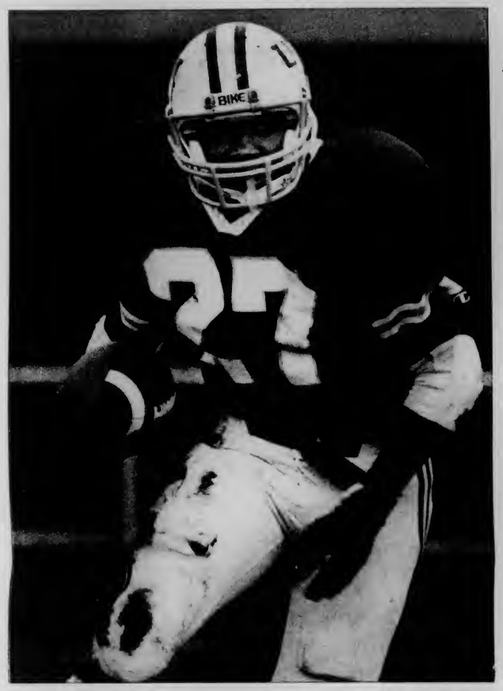
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SPORTS

UM out to prove itself vs. Holy Cross



Sports Information photo

Tailback George Barnwell will be back starting for the University of Massachusetts on Saturday against Holy Cross at 1:30 p.m.

Defense must stop Fenerty to keep Minutemen in game, injuries mount

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Just how good the University of Massachusetts football team is will be decided on Saturday as the Minutemen host powerful Holy Cross at Alumni Stadium.

UMass is 1-1, pounding hapless Morgan State 38-9 before being edged by Richmond 19-14. The Morgan State victory was expected, but Richmond, potentially the best team in Division 1-AA, was expected to blow out the Minutemen. UMass led 14-13 at halftime, only to lose on a halfback option pass.

"This will be a good test for our team, I'm interested to see what happens," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "Holy Cross, in my opinion, is one of the finest 1-AA teams in the country. They are a different team than Richmond in certain aspects. We have to play well to win, and I thing we can do that."

It will also be a different UMass team than the one that faced Richmond. Starting tailback anc co-captain George Barnwell is back, recovered from a shoulder injury suffered against Morgan State. But starting defensive tackle Bruce Strange has been sidelined with a twisted knee. Kickoff and punt returner Andrew Thomas will not dress due to a pulled muscle. Reserve linebacker Dan Sullivan has an eye infection and may not play while backup linebacker Jim Vertucci is expected to play despite a head injury.

"It was nice to have the depth, but now it will be tested," said Stull. "Strange could play, it just takes a while for his knee to recover. Not having Thomas really hurts our return teams. We'll have to adjust."

Mike Kowalski, a 6-5, 240 pound junior, will start for Strange. Kevin Smellie, a 5-11, 175 pound freshman from Canada will return kickoffs with seniors John Crowley and Paul Platek running back punts. Rich Philpott, a 6-1, 215 pound junior, will back up at linebacker.

The UMass defense, quickly becoming one of the best against the run in 1-AA, will be put to the test by Crusader tailback Gill Fenerty. The Holy Cross running back rushed for 230 yards last week against Colgate (a come-from-behind 24-21 Holy Cross victory). The LSU transfer has the Cross career record with 2,542 yards.

"Fenerty is as good a back as we'll face all season," Stull said. "He's tough to stop, but our defense has been tough against the run too."

UMass has allowed only an average of 79 yards a game on the ground shutting down both Morgan State's Alphonso Harris and Richmond's Greg Grooms. The Minutemen have pressured the backfield successfully so far this season, recording four sacks of quarterbacks and 11 running backs sacks (hits for a loss).

Leading the defense has been freshman inside linebacker John McKeown. The 5-11, 215 pounder played scout team fullback as a redshirt last season before being moved to linebacker this spring.

McKeown leads UMass in tackles with 28 (15 primary). He has one pass break-up and three running back sacks.

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Massachusetts vs. Holy Cross

Where: McGuirk Alumni Stadium
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
The records: UMass is 1-1, beating Morgan State 39-8 and losing to Richmond 19-14. Holy Cross is 1-0, beating Colgate 24-21.

The series: Holy Cross leads 18-14-14.
Last year: Holy Cross 35, UMass 7.
The latest line: Holy Cross by 8.
Radio: The game will be on WTTT-AM (1430), WSPR-AM (1270), WPOE-AM (1520), WUHN-AM (1110), WMUA-AM (91.1).
TV: The game will be onChannel 27 on Sunday at 1 p.m. (delay).
Players to watch: UMass ILB John McKeown (No. 35) leads UMass in tackles. RB George Barnwell (No. 27) and QB Dave Palazzi (No. 7) lead the offense. Holy Cross TB Gill Fenerty (No. 4) is maybe the best back in Division 1-AA. Defensive tackle Ed Kutschke is an All-American candidate.

Field hockey loses its first, to Iowa, 2-0

DURHAM N.H.—The seventh ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team dropped its first decision of the season, 2-0 to the second ranked University of Iowa here yesterday.

The Minutweomen dominated the game, holding the upper hand in territorial advantage. Continually attacking in the Iowa zone, UMass outhustled and out played the Hawkeyes, holding the edge in shots, 21-18, and corners, 11-7.

"We clearly dominated play the entire game. We just couldn't capitalize on our offensive opportunities," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said.

During each half, UMass managed to put the ball past the goalkeeper only to be denied by a pair of defensive gems by the Iowa defense. Both opportunities came off of corners, initiating a scramble in front of the Iowa net.

Iowa finally broke the scoreless tie midway through the second half with one of only three second period shots on net. rossanna Salico socred off of a corner from the top right of the circle on a drive that eluded UMass goalie Lynn Carlson. The Hawkeyes added their second tally ten minutes later on another corner.

"Their goalie kept them in the game," Hixon said. "She really made the difference. I'm sorry we lost but I don't feel badly because it showed me some things the team has to work on. But that's all right early in the season."

Despite the loss, Hixon was particularly pleased with the efforts of her defensive corps, especially the play of senior midfielder Chris Kocot, senior defenseman Megan Donnelly and Carlson. Hixon also cited freshman attacker Ruth Vasapolli as the game's most consistent offensive performer.

"Our deffense played ver well, the whole team did. We just couldn't string the offense together," Hixon said. "It's not very often that you see a team make twao plays like they did in the same game."

UMass, now 3-1, takes on Providence College at 3:30 p.m. this coming Thursday at NOPE field.

UMass Weekend Previews

Women's soccer hosting Rochester

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

The second-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team puts its 3-0 record on the line Saturday as the Minutewomen take on the University of Rochester.

In addition to the women's soccer, UMass has a full slate of athletic events on tap as the fall schedule has kicked into its highest gear.

The undefeated volleyball team will face a severe test at the Central Connecticut Tournament as two Division 1 teams and the four best Division 2 teams in the Northeast will be competing with UMass for the title. The Minutewomen are 7-0 and winners of one tournament already this season, the UMass Invitationals last weekend.

"The tourney will let us know where we stand," said UM volleyball coach Elaine Sortino. "We've looked pretty strong so far although there are still plenty of things to work on. This is the type of tournament that will help us grow. Our young players will be tested by some good teams."

The men's soccer team, also streaking with three consecutive wins and a 4-2 record, is in the Iona Tournament at Iona College in New York.

The Minutemen defeated the University of New Hampshire 3-2 in double overtime on Wednesday as senior forward Ferdie Adoboe stole a Wildcat pass and scored the winning goal with a great two-on-one move.

"We're really playing some great soccer," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "Ferdie is coming along and we're getting great defense from our midfielders and defenders. If we keep up our consistency, we'll do very well in this tournament."

The Manny Roberts-coached UMass men's tennis team, 1-1 on the season after losing 5-4 to New Hampshire, will face a tough Boston University team in Boston on Saturday at 1 p.m. The men, playing in their last season as a varsity sport, will play only one more home match this season (Oct. 5 against Vermont).

The women's golf team will host the Hickory Ridge Invitationals on Saturday in other UMass action this weekend.

Women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda, whose team has outscored opponents 20-0 so far this season and outshot them 77-2,

continued on page 19

Sports notes

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Soccer: at Iona Tournament
Volleyball: at Central Connecticut ournament
Saturday:
Football: Holy Cross, Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: at Iona Tournament
Volleyball: at Central Connecticut Tournament
Men's Tennis: at Boston University
Women's Soccer: Rochester, Boyden Field, 11 a.m.
Women's Golf: Hickory Ridge Tournament

UMass is back, rocking Holy Cross 27-3, Palazzi hurt

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football is back.

After three seasons of disappointments, the Minutemen have returned with a vengeance, pounding Holy Cross 27-3 before 13,814 fans Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

"There's a hell of a difference between this team now and this team a year ago," said UMass coach Bob Stull, who took 13 games to rebuild UMass into the Division 1-AA terrors they were just four seasons ago.

"I'm not going to say we're a great team," said Stull. "But I don't think there's a team in our division we aren't capable of beating. 'We've proved a lot today."

The Minutemen, 21, can expect a ranking in the 1-AA Top 20 after Saturday's effort, easily the best game any current UMass student has seen, but the game proved costly as freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi will miss a minimum of six games with a shoulder separation.

Palazzi, who as a freshman has sparked a revitalized UMass offense, was injured with 3:09 left in the third quarter as Holy Cross defensive end Tom Patton buried him after he released a 13-yard touchdown pass to senior flanker John Crowley that put UMass ahead 13-3.

As of Sunday night, Palazzi was diagnosed as having a second degree separation that will not require surgery. He will miss at least six weeks, putting him back in the lineup no earlier than November 9th against Delaware.

Senior Jim Simeone, who Palazzi beat out for the starting job, replaced the freshman and was 1-for-3 for eight yards. He directed two short scoring drives.

continued on page 12



Collegian photo by Jason Taberman

Cornerback Duckworth Grange (26) celebrates the University of Massachusetts' 27-3 victory over Holy Cross on Saturday.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 14 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, September 23, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

An unidentified man inspects damage to a porch that collapsed during a party in Amherst Saturday night, hurling 35 people to the ground and injuring seven, police said.

Seven injured in collapse

3 admitted for back injuries

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Seven people were injured at a party Saturday when a porch collapsed at a house at 180 Market Hill Road, plunging about 35 people 12 feet to the ground, Amherst police said.

The injured were transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton by seven ambulances from Amherst and surrounding areas.

Three University of Massachusetts students with back injuries were transferred from Cooley Dickinson to University Health Services, where they were reported in stable condition last night, according to Jessica Tropp, nursing supervisor.

The other victims were treated and released, according to several people at the scene.

Two of the injured who remained hosptialized are Susan Thomas, a junior economics major, and Stacey Levine.

No other information on any of the remaining injured was available last night.

"One side went down, then the other side went down—it took two seconds," said a resident of the house who asked not to be identified. "We had some parents up here after the (UMass) football game, we're just lucky it didn't happen then."

The party had been going for about a half-hour when the porch, on the rear of the house, fell at about 11:30 p.m., strewing people and furniture in the yard and down a hill, eyewitnesses said.

Eyewitnesses estimated between 25 and 50 people were on the porch when it collapsed. Residents of the house said the porch was "obviously rotted," but showed no signs of being unstable.

It's definitely not a good way to end the night or the weekend," one person who asked not to be identified said.

Protesters rally against apartheid

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

It began with a march of 250 from Amherst Common to the University of Massachusetts campus. Then, atop a stage on Metawampe lawn, were the speakers—students, faculty and guests—all with a common message: "Freedom yes, apartheid no, death to apartheid blow by blow," as the marchers put it.

It was "Freedom Friday for South Africa," a day conceived by a Mount Holyoke student to protest the injustices of apartheid. It drew organizers and participants from the entire five college community, as well as some guests—although Mel King, former Boston mayoral candidate and Rainbow Coalition member, did not appear as scheduled, a member of the banned African National Congress was on hand. And though there were sunny skies and summer temperatures, the tone was serious, as were the diatribes against the Reagan administration and other conservatives, whom speakers deemed racist and ignorant of the struggles of South African blacks.

"It is curious that America's democratic commitment seems to dissolve when the people involved happen to be black," said Michael Thelwell, a professor of Afro-American studies at UMass and member of the valley's South African Liberation Committee. He said the Reagan administration is "overtly racist in its behavior and attitudes that should be something of concern to all Americans of all good will."

If Friday's rally had been held in South Africa, Thelwell said, "you would have been dispersed, many heads would have been broken, some of you would have disappeared . . . and you would know (there was) no recourse for you under the process of law."

"This government's posture is the worst example of racist hypocrisy from the American government since I've been in this country. The message is very clear—we don't care how much you suffer, we don't care how much you die," Thelwell said.

Themba Ntinga, a member of the banned ANC, commended the crowd for its solidarity "in our struggle against facism," and called for the dismissal of charges against all students arrested following a sit-in in University Treasurer Robert Brand's office last semester. He also called for the restitution of the ANC and the release of South African student activists as well as those arrested ina SUNY-Albany protest.

Ntinga also called for the establishment of a group to monitor investment portfolios to ensure that future investments in companies operating in South Africa do not occur by organizations that have already divested. Of the five colleges, UMass and Hampshire College have completely divested, while Amherst College has divested $7 million and Mount Holyoke $450,000. Those schools still

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Inside

Former CIA officer on campus.....p.3
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Women's soccer victorious.....p.12

"It definitely was not a good way to end the night or the weekend."
—eyewitness to Saturday night's porch accident

Death toll rises

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans buried their dead yesterday and prayed there were more living as rescue teams, bolstered by aid from around the world, worked to remove the devastation left by twin earthquakes.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre said 1,641 bodies were recovered and 2,000 more remained trapped under collapsed buildings and were feared dead.

Other officials said 6,000 people were injured in the jolts Thursday and Friday that left the center of the city in shambles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dan Lawler said the Mexican government had raised the official death toll to 3,461.

Four Americans have been confirmed killed, Lawler said. The death of a fifth U.S. citizen, in Acapulco, was unrelated to the quake, Lawler said.

Thousands of people, many wearing masks against the smell, passed slowly through makeshift morgues, looking for familiar faces among decomposing bodies.

Authorities, worried about the threat of disease, said bodies unclaimed after 48 hours would be buried in mass graves.

"Most of them are unidentified," said Red Cross Lt. Uri Fridman at the Old Segure baseball park, which was turned into a morgue.



AP Laserphoto

ELBOW-TO-ELBOW — Nearly eighty thousand rock, country and blues fans jammed the field of University of Illinois Memorial Stadium yesterday for Farm Aid, a festival to aid the Nation's farmers. The concert was organized by singer-entertainer Willie Nelson, and featured artists such as Neil Young, Carole King and the band "X."

Burford jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford was charged with public drunkenness after police said she cursed and yelled at authorities booking her husband on a drunken driving charge.

Mrs. Burford was arrested and detained four hours early Saturday at the Arlington County, Va., jail where her husband, Robert Burford, a top Interior Department official, was being booked, said Sheriff James A. Gondles.

Gondles, quoting reports by jail officials, said Sunday that Mrs. Burford was arrested after she allegedly yelled and cursed at a magistrate and desk clerk in the lobby.

The sheriff said Mrs. Burford demanded to be let into the jail offices to see her husband and repeatedly rang a buzzer to gain entrance after being told she could not enter the facility.

Rebels sacked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nearly 500 South African troops yesterday ended their weeklong invasion of Marxist Angola after killing 15 guerrillas and capturing 49, the military said.

The strike achieved "large-scale disruption" of the command structure and supply lines of rebels fighting South African rule in South-West Africa, said Maf. Gen. George Meiring.

The Angolan raid provoked widespread condemnation from Western governments. South Africa also was criticized after admitting it had aided anti-Marxist rebels in Mozambique, the region's other former Portuguese colony, in violation of a peace treaty with that country.

Within South Africa, police headquarters reported sporadic anti-apartheid rioting in black townships in the Cape Town area, the eastern Cape Province and near Johannesburg, but no deaths.

The South Africans said they stormed into Angola last Monday to attack an estimated 400 to 800 guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO.

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Professor Roland Chilton is the new speaker of the Faculty Senate, not Ronald Chilton as reported in Friday's *Collegian*.

WMUA radio has never accepted underwriting sponsorships from the military. This fact was omitted in Friday's edition. Also, the last paragraph in the story should be attributed to WMUA Chief Engineer Bill Stepchew.

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Collegian photo by Maria Bull

University of Massachusetts Greek area members help construct a playground in the early morning fog Saturday at the Fort River Elementary School on South East Street in Amherst.

Play area built by Greeks and children opens today

By ALYSSA BRENNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The grand opening of a play area build by Fort River Elementary School children and 400 volunteers from the University of Massachusetts Greek fraternity and sorority system will be held this morning at the elementary school in Amherst.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey will attend the ribbon cutting ceremony today, celebrating the completion of the past week's four-day building project.

The construction of an amphitheater and 180 play stations began Thursday while the school children washed tires, sanded wood and helped the students complete the community service project.

"We're glad to be down here," Rich Stanton from Sigma Phi Epsilon said Friday, "Everyone is really getting into it. They (the kids) are really fascinated by our ditch digging abilities."

Duffey arrived on the scene Friday morning to help with the work. The chancellor purchased several boards for the construction after he received the request from a third grade student in April.

The plans for the play area originated last February when architect Bob Leathers met with the school children to organize their ideas. Coordinators Judith Wiephaler and Stephanie Joyce then began to raise funds for the play area, which is valued at over $100,000.

Joyce said the University Greek system and various community businesses donated building materials snd volunteered to build the playground, eliminated approximately $12,000 from the overall cost.

Former CIA officer to appear on panel

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Formulation of a formal search committee for a new director of the University of Massachusetts Affirmation Action and Equal Opportunity Office to replace Thelma Griffith-Johnson, who died of cancer in August, will be postponed until early November, Provost Richard O'Brien said Friday.

In a memo expected to be sent today to vice chancellors, deans, directors and department heads, O'Brien said he will be taking time to review the future directions of the office and the type of director it should have before forming the committee.

"I want to talk with people and invite them to share with me their views," O'Brien said. "I want to meet with the people who have a special interest in this office."

Ron J. Sincacore, acting director of the office since October, 1984, when Director Thelma Griffith-Johnson first became ill, said he has submitted to O'Brien, in O'Brien's capacity of executive vice chancellor, a list of the office's priorities "to help him (O'Brien) better understand and to better get a feeling as to what the campus constituencies want," Sinacore said.

"It is important to understand the problems of the office before any decision is made." Sinacore said.

Both men emphasize the involvement of the campus community throughout the search.

"It is critical," Sinacore said, "that we not rush into any issues without first consulting the campus community."

According to Sinacore, there are three ways to find a director: a national or an internal (campus wide) search, or a member of the office staff could be promoted.

The input of the campus community, the Provost and the Affirmative Action Office will help to decide which of these options is best for the office.

"I want this office to be a symbol for the whole campus, showing the way we do things here," O'Brien said.

Refugees decry U.S. military aid

By T.A. IACOVONE and DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

"We are afraid of being assassinated. We cannot go back to our country, so we are here." —Saul, Salvadoran refugee.

These words are typical testimony from refugees who, despite their constant fear of persecution, spoke last night in the Amherst area as part of the Salvadoran and Guatemalan Caravan for Peace and Justice in Central America that began Sept. 9 in Boston and will end Oct. 9 in Washington, D.C.

Eleven refugees are making their way through the Northeast to communicate the real political situations of their countries.

"We are risking ourselves by being here in this caravan. We believe it is more important, however, to let you know what is happening to thousands of people in our country," Salvadoran refugee Efrain said to an audience of 30 at the Newman Center.

Efrain fled El Salvador in 1980 and entered the U.S. illegally after the army invaded his farm and left four family members dead.

Since 1979, 60,000 people have been killed in El Salvador; another 60,000 have fled the country like Efrain; 5,00 Salvadorans have disappeared.

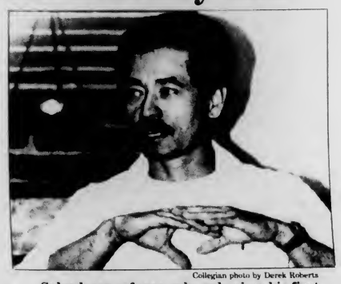
His compatriot Saul, a former electrical engineering student said, "We would like to see a political solution to our problems. Talk to your Congressperson. You are the ones who have to work, that's why we talk to you and believe in you."

He asked a crowd of 50 people last night in Bangs Community Center to write letters to Congress, asking for the end of U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government.

The five refugees who came to the Amherst area made three other requests: that people show their support for the Moakley Deconcini bill, which will suspend for two years the deportation of Salvadorans living in the U.S.; that they support the Ted Weiss bill, which provides the same conditions for Guatemalans; and that U.S. citizens demand the end of the extensive bombing of the Salvadoran countryside and killing of the Salvadoran people, which is funded by U.S. military aid.

"The U.S. says there has been progress, but there has only been more and more bombings. They (the Salvadoran government) are killing with North American taxes and the war is escalating. We want you to think about that," Carlos, 39, said to the Newman Center audience.

All the refugees emphasized their neutral political position and their desire to return to their homes and families once the political conflict is solved.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Salvadoran refugee, who only gives his first name Carlos, addresses an audience at the *Newman Center last night.*

Provost assesses future of office

By JOEL COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

David MacMichael, a former CIA estimates officer who recently returned from the Hague where he has been testifying before the World Court, will be a guest speaker for a special panel discussion on "U.S. Options in Central America: Intervention, Escalation, or Negotiation?", at 8:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23 in the Student Union Ballroom.

MacMichael, who had access to "top secret" classified intelligence data coming from Central America, testified last week about arms smuggling. He said there has been no "massive or continuing flood" of arms from Nicaragua to the El Salvadoran insurgents since at least the spring, 1981.

MacMichael replaces Colonel Edward L. King, who was scheduled to participate in the program but is unable to attend. Another addition to the panel discussion is guest speaker W. Bruce Weinrod, director of Foreign Policy and Defense Studies at The Hertiage Foundation in Washington D.C., who will be appearing in lieu of a representative from the U.S. State Department.

The third panelist will be Janet Shenk, executive director of the North American Congress on Latin America.

Moderator for the panel will be Noia Reinhardt, assistant professor of economics at Amith College.

MacMicheal maintains that U.S. support for the contras is part of a larger subordination of the intelligence process to the administration's already formulated policies for Central America. He said he fears that misuse of the intelligence system has led to the pursuit of policies in Central America and will lead to direct U.S. military intervention in the region in the near future. For this reason, he decided to report the information now.



Photo by Brian Guarnotta

250 "Freedom Friday" marchers make their way through campus to the Metawampe Lawn from the Amherst Common Friday. They were protesting South African apartheid. Nearly 400 people turned out at subsequent rally to hear student, faculty and South African speakers denounce the apartheid system and the Reagan administration.

★rally

continued from page 1

have $15 and $15-20 million respectively invested in such companies.

Smith College's Charles Johnson, associate treasurer, would not give details of that school's portfolio over the phone.

Other speakers at the rally, which drew 300-400 people at its peak, included Stacy Roth, co-president of the UMass student government, undergraduate student Speaker John Ruddock and other student leaders and professors from area colleges.

Roth asked for a moment of silence for those "who've died for the cause of freedom in South Africa." Roth said, "the momentum among the students of our nation is building . . . we must keep the momentum going, apartheid can exist no more."

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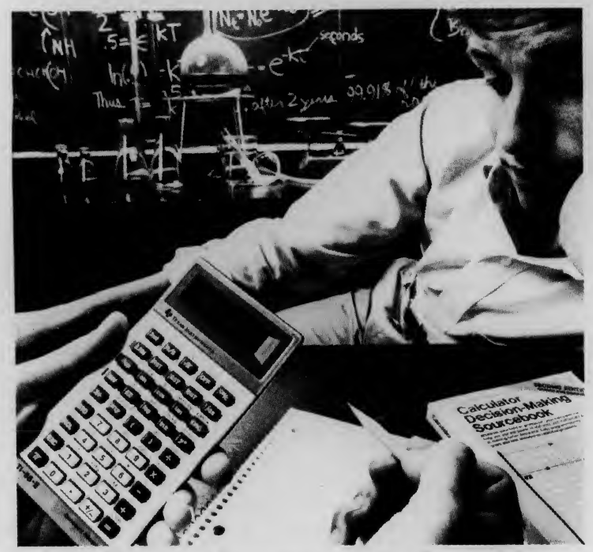
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

The game of human rights

Bill Cole

P.W. was open in the corner. I tried getting to him, but I couldn't get around a pick by Pat Buccanan and George Wallace. The ball swung around to him and he launched one of his deadly "martial law" jumpers. P.W. and I have been buddies for years and he and his brothers have always been great shooters. Now, Fate had made us opponents, but I didn't have to watch his shot to know it was going in.

The crowd sank back into their seats as doom set in over their hometown heroes. The white team from Pretoria was not up by one with only 14 seconds left on the clock. Tears were streaming down the face of one of our cheerleaders, a Black girl who'd seen many losses to the Pretorians in the last few years. Up at the top of the stands was my best friend Jerry. He was the only fan in the place cheering (the Pretorians didn't have any fans here). Jumping up and down clappin' his hands, everybody else was looking at him with a combination of pity and disgust. I guess he didn't understand that we were losing.

In the front row sat my girlfriend, Nancy. She was smiling broadly as she brushed some lint from the red Halston that she'd gotten for being secretary of the Student Council. Her eyes, like black holes, called out to me to gaze into their deep emptiness but I couldn't. There were 14 seconds left, and I knew what I had to do . . . sort of.

"Schultzie" inbounded the ball to me and I looked over to the bench. "Should I call timeout?" I asked Coach Tutu. "No! Get 'em before they set up their defense. Take it to the basket!" he yelled back. I crossed midcourt and looked up at the clock. Ten seconds left. Dribbling to the left, I looked inside to our big man, Teddy Kennedy. A little heavier than his brothers, Ted wasn't as good during "crunch time" as John and Bobby had been. Teddy was calling for the ball, but I pivoted and dribbled back toward the top of the key.

"Should I shoot or pass off?" I thought to myself. I backed in on Botha, unsure whether to challenge him or try a fadeaway. Nellie Mandela was open on the left wing looking for a pass. He was a good player inside, but lacked a soft touch. The crowd was roaring now, no doubt buoyed by the thought that we could still win it. I wasn't sure what to do. Coach was shakin' his head—I guess in disbelief that I was so poised.

Then I decided it was time to take action. I faked a drive to the basket and pulled up for a fadeaway. There was a loud buzzing in my ears, probably from the excitement. The Pretoria players were jumping up and down screaming—I guess to try to distract me. I released my shot, but noticed that the clock said no time left—was I too late? The ball bricked off the front rim, falling to the floor like impotent sanctions.

Now the crowd is weeping in despair, my teamates are shaking their heads, and Coach is pulling his hair out by the handfuls. Jerry runs down out of the stands and shakes my hand telling me I'm the greatest. I run over to where Nancy is sitting. She is looking straight ahead with that same broad smile on her face, as if I hadn't just blown the big game! That's why I love her so. She is there for me no matter what, and that's all I need! After all, I gave it my best try, didn't I?

Anyway there is more to life than this silly game of human rights . . . next week is the big hockey game against the Moscow Red Devils!

Bill Cole is a UMass student.

Inner celebration can be just as fulfilling for some

Jill Lang

I was walking through the Student Union Building last week when I noticed a group of well dressed people milling around the lobby. It took me a few minutes, but when I noticed the sun going and the chairs set up in the ballroom, I realized it was the first night of the holiest time on the Jewish calendar. It was Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and the beginning of the ten days of atonement.

For a few minutes, I stood and watched the people and then I turned and walked toward the library, which was my original destination. Until that moment, I had forgotten about the holiday, considered it only for a few minutes, but then I left to study and forget again.

I am Jewish and I am proud of my heritage. Both my mother and my grandmother called, that is, they took time from their day to remind me that this weekend was the holiday. Still, I forgot. Still, I am Jewish, and still, I am proud.

A part of me wants to go to services, and wants to celebrate my heritage and religion with others. A part of me is a student and a writer, and that part of me has no time for such things. There is also a part of me that wants to celebrate my heritage each and every day, and most especially on holidays, but this part cannot deal with hypocrisy it sees in attending organized events.

I am content, you see, to celebrate the what and the who I am within myself. As much as I want to go to the high holiday services, I cannot go there in good conscience.

When I was living at home, I went to services with my parents and sometimes with my grandparents. When I moved to Amherst, I still went to services, but only for my first year. I have not been to an organized religious service for several years now, and I do not miss it. I do not feel it is necessary to attend such services in order to celebrate a holiday, festival or cultural experience.

Last week, I thought that what I felt was apathy—and there were those around me who reinforced this feeling in me. I felt guilty for a time, because I was not going to services and I was not celebrating a holiday in the "proper" manner. This year, when I told my grandmother falsely, that "of course I am going to services," she replied, "That's my good Jewish girl."

As I walked toward the library again I felt guilty and got down on myself for being apathetic and lazy. Why wasn't I there with those other people, celebrating the holiday as I had celebrated it so many time before? There are many answers to that question, and I think I am just beginning to find the first ones.

Right now, I think that is all I need to feel secure about the holidays and the way they should be celebrated. It is not the same for me, going to services without my family, but I do not want to go to services and sit through them, feeling like some sort of hypocrite because I was there physically and not spiritually. I would rather not go at all than sit in the face of my heritage, feeling like a hypocrite.

In my own eyes, I am not a bad Jew, and no matter what people tell me about what they think a good Jew should be and should not be, I will still be a good Jew. I live my culture every day. I can never forget what I have been taught about my heritage, and I cannot forget the suffering which has been experienced by Jews before me.

What is important is the inward expression of a celebration, not necessarily an outward one.

Jill B. Lang is a Collegian *staff member.*



Letters

Shoplifting affects us all

You are casually browsing through the canned goods aisle in the supermarket when you notice a cloaked figure nonchantly tuck a can of chicken noodle into their voluminous pocket. "A shoplifter!" you realize angrily. As you watch the security guard escort the protesting person to the main office, you feel justice has been done. How can we expect prices to stay low when people shoplift?

Unfortunately, in the UMass dining commons there are no guards, no electric eyes, no sirens. Who would want them and still feel comfortable eating there? However, shoplifting occurs regularly in the DCs; especially during the first three weeks of the semester.

Ten thousand dollars ($10,000) is spent annually to replace trays, plates, dishes, silverware, glasses, coffee mugs, etc.. When you consider the millions of dollars in the UMass budget, $10,000 may not seem like much. What many people don't realize, though, is that the food service department at UMass doesn't receive any aid from the government, unlike other departments. Also, food services employs 1,500 students and feeds 11,000 people.

The meal plan system is based on an absenteeism policy. In other words, an average student "misses" approximately 15 to 17 percent of the semester's meals, and thus the $529 (14-plan) covers only 80 percent of all the meals offered. This sounds like a break—however, costs are rising.

Remember that annual loss of $10,000? Food Services Director of Operation Dick Rossi told me, "Our salaries are pretty much set; if we had that extra $10,000, it would go towards food. Maybe steak two nights a month instead of one." Rossi has 19 years of experience in a food service oriented career. And not only at UMass, but with professional athletes as well. "I believe in variety. We (UMass) comply with the regular dietary requirements, but it's important for everyone to be responsible for their own nutrition," he told me.

The DCs offer a lot of variety. However, they could continue, and even expand, the wide range of food available if less money were needed for replacement costs.

Why the pilferage? Perhaps the vast size of the University creates the illusion that a few missing items won't matter. Some students feel they spend so much on the plan that they need something tangible in return. ((More tangible than unlimited food 3 times daily?) Some students merely don't view taking dishes from the DC's as plain and simple shoplifting. Motives are nebulous. One concrete fact is that we can get an edge on rising costs of education by not indirectly raising the prices ourselves. Every bit of consideration counts!

Laurie Francis, RA
Central

Area governments and ideology

Something is terribly amiss with the Commuter Area Government. For me, this became apparent when that staff attempted to appoint three "progressive" students as student senators on Sept. 11, although *eight* commuter senator seats were vacant.

Though these three applicants were unanimously approved by the Commuter Area Governing Board, three other applicants, including myself, were said to needed "further review" to determine whether we were committed to commuter issues and the SGA.

Where was CAG spokesperson David Martin coming from when he informed the SGA that we three need to be interviewed further to insure our commitment? Speaking for myself, a senator for nearly two years and current SGA Budgets Committee Chairman, I would say my committment is readily apparent. Does Martin truly believe I have failed to show my committment to my respective constituency, or to the SGA? I believe there are other motives behind his actions.

I'll be the first to admit that I have a conservative streak within me, especially toward fiscal issues. Could my political leanings have been an underlying reason for my initial rejection? Regrettably, it seems so.

The CAG has once again placed politics before students. It seems leftist "progressivism" is the sole criteria for senatorial appointment. The ultimate loser in this sad state of affairs is the commuter student. Realizing this, the student senate tabled commuter appointments, finally forcing Martin to appoint all those who applied.

However, the opportunity for change is now upon us. We can bring the CAG back to commuter students. If you are anything but left-wing, radical, or "progressive," this may be your *only* chance to get involved in the SGA or the CAG. If you allow this chance to slip by, you will be in the same situation I was in—without an appointment because you don't agree with the CAG political ideology.

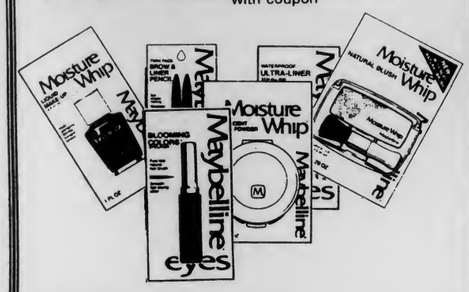
I urge you to pick up nomination papers today and get involved. These are due at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 420 of the Student Union Building. The deadline is fast approaching—that is, unless you are a left-wing, radical, i.e. "progressive."

Jordan Rosner, chairman
SGA Budgets Committee

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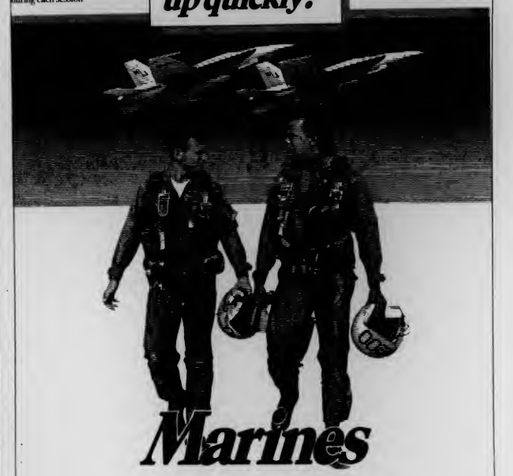
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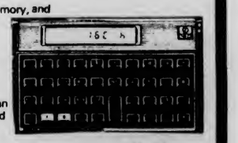


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Arts in America:
Now and the Next 10 Years

Symposium
Monday, Sept. 23
2-4:30 pm — Panel discussion
4:30-5 pm — Question & Answer period

Panelists
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RENEE LEVINE, Natl. Endowment for the Arts
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ARTS

Dancer is "phenomenal"

TIM WENGERD
Friday, September 13
Kirby Theater

By ANNE D. CHENEY
Collegian Staff

Friday night's performance by Tim Wengerd was presented by Amherst College's Department of Theater and Dance, as the first of two programs to be shown at the Kirby on 'The Art of Solo Dance.' Tim Wengerd is a former principal of the Martha Graham Dance Company; since his departure from Graham he has embarked on a solo career, performing his own works. Friday's concert showed four of these works, choreographed between 1982 and the present.

The good news about the performance is that Wengerd is a phenomenal dancer, with a great deal of energy and stage presence. Also, the lighting—designed by Jody Steiger—was stunningly beautiful in its simplicity. The colors were vibrant but tasteful, and the contrasts created between performer and stage added to the choreography immeasurably.

The bad news is that Wengerd's choreography suffers many of the problems typical of a relatively new choreographer. Having danced many years in the Graham style, he has become so caught up in her technique that he has not yet developed his own style, which would show his personality and ideas more clearly. His two other major problems are an excessive repetitiveness and a tendency to let his pieces go on for too long, when his ideas could better have been shown in a shorter time period and kept the audience's attention throughout.

For all these problems, however, Wengerd does have quirky, interesting ideas that give one a sense of his potential as a choreographer. All in all, the performance wa an enjoyable one, for it was sparked by the excitement and awe elicited by the sight of a master dancer in command of the stage.

artslines . . .

Just a few quick notes from Artslines this week . . .

Arts in America: Now and the Next Ten Years is the name of the arts symposium going on at the Fine Arts Center (FAC) at 2 p.m. today . . .

There will also be big goings-on at the FAC on Sunday, with an 8 p.m. performance of the British comedy, "Noises Off . . ."

Aspiring performers, take note: The New World Theater will hold auditions 7-9 p.m., today and tomorrow, in room 2 of the FAC. The Mass. Youth Wind Ensemble will hold auditions as follows: Woodwinds, 3-6:30 p.m. tomorrow; brass, 3-6 p.m., Thursday; and percussion, 6-6:45 p.m., Thursday. Auditions will be held in the FAC, room 251, and should include a prepared solo or etude, and scales of varying articulation. So break a leg.

UMass professor David Sporny will offer a trombone recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Bezanson Recital Hall . . .

Portraits from Post-War Germany will be on display at the Hampden Gallery, now through Oct. 4.

AMHERST CINEMA

Monday - Tuesday

Lola Montes 7:00
La Ronde 9:00

30 AMITY ST. AMHERST 253-5426

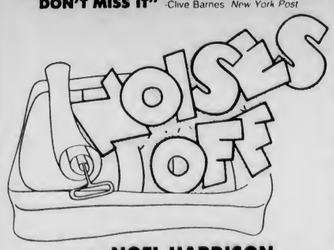
Correction

Omission: A story on the Third World Theatre was inadvertantly run twice on Friday's arts page. The story on the 10 exhibit in the University Gallery which was to run with the photo will appear in tomorrow's section.



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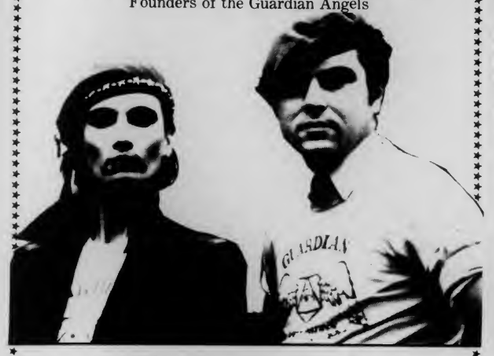
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Today's Weather:

Today
Rain likely today. Highs 65 to 70.
Tonight
Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of rain. Lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow
Cloudy with a chance of more rain. Highs 66 to 74.

FACULTY & STUDENTS
the

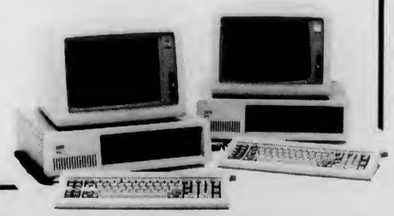
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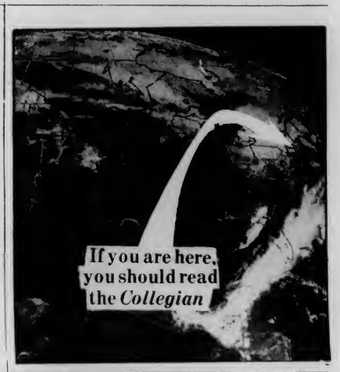
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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

★ soccer

continued from page 11

Belkin did it to 'em again, rising to the occasion this time with a solo shot. Taking the ball from half field, she evaded a host of Yellow Jacket defenders and drilled a rocket in the far left corner. Her goal came quickly into the half at 38:39 and it would take another half an hour before things were finalized.

The ball, unlike during the first half, was held mainly between the midfield and deep into Yellow Jacket territory. Deep in Yellow Jacket territory was the scene for the capper.

A joint effort, the third goal was one that just had to make it. With Byers thoroughly shell shocked and Yellow Jacket defenders doing little against the home team rush, freshman forward Beth Roundtree pushed one through. Catherine Spence fed a strong pass to Spence, who knocked an easy one past the exhausted Byers, ending the scoring at 8:46.

Tuesday, UMass will host New England rival Brown at Boyden (3 p.m.).

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GREEN FIELD

Reservations due by Sept. 27.
For a reservation form, call John Palmer at 774-3131, ext. 352.
See *you* there!

YOU ONLY HAVE UNTIL TOMORROW AT NOON

To submit nomination papers for the undergraduate Student Senate and/or Commuter Area Governing Board. Nomination papers should be dropped off in RM 420 of the Student Union Building. For more information call 545-0341. You still have time so hurry!!!

Reid's explanation: 'refusal to be beaten'

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was taped to the blackboard in the team meeting room, a picture of Holy Cross tailback Gill Fenerty with the heading from *Sports Illustrated* above it and the words "Gill the Thrill" along the side.

The picture was ripped in half and the holding chairs tossed about the meeting room, evidence of a team with a mission.

Gill "The Thrill" Fenerty and Holy Cross had everything figured out. The fourth straight victory over the University of Massachusetts would be featured in *Sports Illustrated* and the Crusaders would continue their domination of New England 1-AA football.

Fenerty however, forgot to check with the UMass defense before posing for his pictures and a fired-up group of Minutemen put a chill on The Thrill, leading a 27-3 destruction of the Cross.

"It was a refusal to be beaten," said defensive coordinator Jim Reid. "They were on the goal line and we threw them back. Fenerty got the ball and we pounded him. We're playing defense like we're on fire. It's a great thing to watch."

Coach Reid calls goaline defense a character builder," said tackle Mike Kowalski. "Well, we're showing a lot of character this season. We're playing like we can. UMass is back."

Freshman linebacker John McKeown, the player-of-the-game as voted by the press corps, sacked quarterback Dave Hock in the fourth quarter on a key fourth-and-six, on a blitz he called himself.

"We had called another blitz, one that John's not involved in," explained head coach Bob Stull. "He came up and told us, 'Eagle Blitz, Eagle Blitz,' I saw the look in his eyes and let him go for it."

McKeown buried Hock on the play. As nose guard Mike Dwyer contended with a triple team, McKeown shot the gap and was on the quarterback's shoulder before he had time to turn around.

"We're playing with a lot of heart, we're accomplishing our goals and we're having fun," said McKeown. "This team has come a long way. UMass football is back where it belongs."

The Minutemen entered the game among the nation's leaders in total defense and defense against the run and figure to move up in both categories. A national 1-AA ranking is probable later this week.

"Were they something or what?" asked Reid. "We were all over them. These kids have a lot of guts. The defense is setting the tone."

It's been a long time for this UMass team, three straight losing years aren't easy to live with. They came to the university with high expectations that, until now, weren't achieved.

Eight games remain, a long time, but the University of Massachusetts has posted notice to the rest of Division 1-AA, the Minutemen will not be pushed around anymore. Welcome back, UMass football.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Defensive coordinator Jim Reid congratulates most valuable player John McKeown during UMass' 27-3 victory over Holy Cross.

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ACTIVITIES

SHOFAR: The Five College Jewish Magazine! First meeting Monday September 23, 1985 Chapin Hall Lounge, Amherst College 7:30 p.m.

Music Theatre Guild meeting TONIGHT, room 804 CC. Open to anyone interested in musical theatre

WMUA Station Body Meeting New Members VERY Welcome. Learn all areas of B'casting. 3rd World Affairs Director Elections 10TCC 7:30 PM

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Assistant to the Speaker
Student Senate
work on: student, campus & social issues
Pick up applications in Rm 420 SUB
applications due Sept 25th 4:00 pm
for more info call Patrick 545-0341
SGA is an AA/OE

The Sub is now taking applications for people with cars to deliver subs

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NEAG ELECTIONS

Nomination papers for the offices of President, Secretary and Treasurer of Northeast Area Govt are available now. See Patricia Quinton, Rm 104 Crabtree deadline for filing is Sept 24th, noon

PERSONALS

Bands Wanted to play in the 6th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960 Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

Free Meals! Alpha Chi Omega needs housemen in exchange for free meals Call Julie for more info 549-1063

Cathleen, Thanks for getting the pizza

Peter - Hope you've had as much fun as I, now it's time for the mysteries to end. If you agree, please reply. Tape a note to your door and I'll be by. K.

Dear Guenevere Happy 20th Birthday I'm psyched for you - lets party love always, Tara

Happy Birthday, Diane! Thanks for the memories. Love ya. "Promise" hopefully friends forever?

Hey Fluff, Here's looking at you! Happy Birthday!! Love you, Leg

Anyone interested in starting a sailboard club please call 6-5114 ask for Dan

Doug, Have I told you today that I love you! Love always, Kristin

Musical Theatre - If you are interested in musical theatre the UMass Theatre Guild will be meeting TONIGHT at 8:30 in room 804 Campus Center

Want to be a DJ? WSYL radio's first meeting mandatory for all interested in getting a shift this fall Thursday 9/26 7:30 Commonwealth Room (Earthloods) in Student Union

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YO GOODMAN!!

Happy Birthday Mama! You're the best! Love ya! Marjorie

Volleyball rolls on, goes 12-0 at tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If there existed any doubts about how good the University of Massachusetts volleyball team could be this year, all one would need to do is look at the havoc the Minutewomen wreaked in New Britain, Connecticut over the weekend.

Anchored by a relentless offensive attack, the spikers dominated the field on their way to their second tournament champio)nshiµ in as many weeks. The spikers swept Division II power University of New Haven to capture first place honors at the Central Connecticut Invitational Tournament. The tournament victory raises the Minutewomen's record to a perfect 12-0.

UMass also swept Central Connecticut State University and division one rival Northeastern University, and defeated Lehigh University and the University of Hartford in three games on the road to the championship.

As has been the norm so far this season, the Minutewomen overpowered opponents with tough serving and aggressive blocking, an element that was missing last season. Sophomore middle hitter March Guiliotis and freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan continually kept enemy hitters at bay. Meehan played a major role in the spiker's victory over New Haven, putting down several key blocks during the course of the match.

Saturday's victories over New Haven and Northeastern, in addition to the spikers unbeaten record, should catapult UMass into the number one ranking in the Northeast poll to be released today. Northeastern and New Haven were ranked ahead of UMass number one and two, respectively, before the tourney. The Minutewomen were ranked third in the poll.

"We were really tired from our three game match with Hartford," said senior co-captain Ann Ringrose. "We had to jump into the Northeastern match right after we were finished with Hartford."

"They (Northeastern) played good defense against us," added Ringrose. "They dug up a lot of our hits. But we served and blocked well and that made the difference."

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the spikers. UMass will lock horns with an upset-minded Holy Cross on Tuesday before prepping for this weekends UMass Classic Volleyball Tournament. Both Northeastern and New Haven should be in attendance and UMass victories over either squad could land the Minutewomen a spot in the Division II national volleyball rankings.

Head coach Elaine Sortino was unavailable for comment at press time.

SPORTS

Defense stars as Minutemen rout HC, 27-3

continued from page 1

The injuries aside, the game belonged to the UMass defense. Led by game most-valuable-player John McKeown, the Minutemen held the Crusaders to just 286 yards of total offense and a mere 60 on the ground.

"Our defense, once again, dominated the game," said Stull. "We stuck to our gameplan and just flat out played hard. McKeown is a great player who deserves the recognition, but the entire defensive unit was great."

McKeown, a freshman redshirt at inside linebacker, resided in the Holy Cross backfield. He made eight tackles, recovered two fumbles, broke up a pass and sacked Holy Cross quarterback Dave Hock on a key fourth-and-six on UMass' 11 in the fourth period.

McKeown also played a large role in shutting down Holy Cross all-american tailback Gill Fenerty. Fenerty, with *Sports Illustrated* waiting to take of his expected romp over the Minutemen, had 15 punishing carries for 55 yards, his lowest total in 15 games dating back to 1983.

Holy Cross, in fact, suffered its worst defeat by a Division 1-AA team since Rick Carter became coach in 1981. It was the fewest points scored by a Holy Cross team in 50 games and the only team a Carter-coached Crusader team has been held without a touchdown. The UMass defense has allowed only one touchdown (that on a halfback option) and help opponents to an average of 72.6 yards rushing a game this season.

The UMass offense (18 first downs, 7-of-18 in third down conversions, 326 yards of offense, over 10 minutes more of possesion time and only one fumble) managed only two field goals in the first half as the Cross defense proved tough under the hot sun.

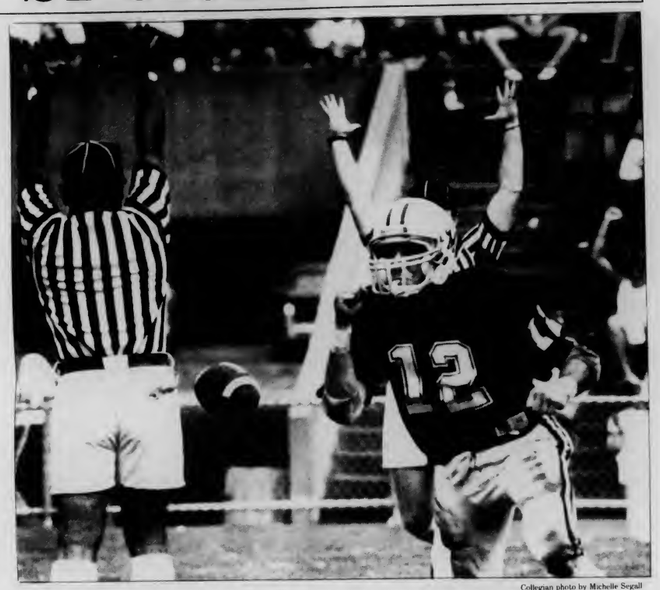
Freshman Silvio Bonvini booted field goals of 25 and 21 yards and missed ones of 37 and 38 yards as the Crusader defense wouldn't allow UMass into the endzone.

Holy Cross' offense fared little better, being held to six first downs and only 124 yards. Fenerty, with 50 yards, had the bulk of his rushing over before the second half started.

Holy Cross, after a 77-yard drive, narrowed the gap to 6-3 on a 27-yard field goal by Bill Yound with 8:48 to go in the third quarter.

The only Cross score proved to be a key to the UMass victory as the Minutemen defense stiffened when faced with a first-and-ten on its own 10.

On first down, Hock (who replaced starter Dave McCarthy after UMass nose guard Mike Dwyer broke his leg with a first quarter sack) threw incomplete. Second down saw Hock dropped for no gain by linebacker Paqul Mangana ro. On third down, defensive back Duckworth Grange dove to tip away a touchdown pass to flanker Leo Carlin. Three plays inside the ten, no yards.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

UMass flanker John Crowley reacts after catching a touchdown pass in Saturday's 27-3 rout of Holy Cross.

UMass took the kickoff and ran three plays before punting. Fenerty gained two before McKeown pressured Hock into an in completion. On third down, defensive tackle Mike Kowalski (starting for the injured Bruce Strange) sacked Hock forcing a fumble that McKeown recovered at the Holy Cross 24.

Palazzi went to work, just missing a scoring pass to Lonny Brock before fullback Al Neri (85 yards) gained one. On third-and-nine, Palazzi, while being hit, completed a nine-yard pass to tailback George Barnwell for a first down.

Barnwell then gained three before Palazzi connected with Crowley for a 13-yard TD toss over the middle. Bonvini's kick put UMass in command, 13-3, with 3:09 left in the third period.

Crowley, who has waited for his chance after two injury-filled seasons, found the middle open all day with six catches for 109 yards as the UM offense looked downfield more.

Fenerty fumbled the kickoff at his own 29 and nine plays later, Ted Barrett scrambled over with a great second effort. A Neri one-yard run completed the scoring after Bob Shelmire interception at the HC 35.

"This game finalizes the comeback," said defensive tackle Ed Sullivan. "We're no longer going to try and hang in with a team, we want to beat everybody we face, and I think we can," (see related story on page 11).

Women's soccer wins 4th, 3-0

By JOHN STALCUP
Collegian Correspondent

On a weekend when it seemed as though no UMass team could lose, the second ranked women's soccer team did its part, defeating the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets, 3-0 Saturday at Boyden Field.

"The girls let them play with the ball too much in the first half," said coack Kalekeni Banda, "but we controlled the ball in the second and it helped."

The story is in the stats. The Minutewomen outshot the visitors 17-2 as Rochester goalie Doreen Byers made 14 saves on the day but could do nothing to get her team into the game as Rochester could come up with only tow shots on goal for the entire contest.

The first and only goal in the opening half came from sophomore Debbie Belkin at 12:28. It was the first of two for the back. It was one of those gasping edge of your seat, bouncing off of everyone, and then finally into the net, types of scores.

Freshman Susan Montagne knocked a curve ball off the head of a Rochester defender. It deflected from there in-and-out of the hands of tender and eventually from Belkin's foot into the goal.

Coach Banda had few reservations about his team and their performance in the first half, but none about the second.

"We're a better team on paper but we really didn't show it until the second half," the coach said. The Massachusetts women kept the ball on the offensive well over 90 percent of the time and allowed no shots on goal.

continued on page 10

Men's soccer takes fifth win

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team won its opening round game of the Iona Tournament, beating Manhattan College, 4-1.

The Minutemen, 5-2 after the game, had goals by John Shannon, Mike Bellino, and two from Andy Bing. Assists went to Shannon, F.J. Zwicklbauer (2), Aaron Feigenbaum and Tom Giordano.

UMass goalie Don Donahue played well, making five saves. Manhattan goalie John Kakazan made 13 stops as UMass outshot Manhattan 17-6.

Manhattan's only goal came in the second half as Brian Kanney scored assisted by Andy Pane.

See Tuesday's *Collegian* for the remainder of the tournament coverage as details were not available at presstime on Sunday.

NUMMO NEWS

Connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution.

Volume 13 Issue 1 September 1985

South African Brutality Racism & Us

"Many of these kids took a terrific beating from the police, who seemed intent on flaying them alive... some where so badly whipped that their shirts were shredded and covered with blood. One girl fell and two hulking policemen just stood over her and whipped her for a full minute... these weren't big kids,perhaps 13, 14, 15 years old. I found it all very disturbing. It's hard to see how singing "We Are The World" warranted thisaction."

Peter Locksmith, White S.A. Businessman Capetown, Sept.4th.

this action years fear daylight Perhaps this white businessman who happened--perhaps for the first time in his life-- to witness typical S. African police behavior towards black children can find relief from his distress in Amherst.

Stephen Erickson of the Collegian could assure him that he Soviet Union is the real issue, and that his distress was "absurd" because "South Africa is capable of changing itself peacfully."

And if Mr. Locksmith's distress at the brutalizing of children in his name persisted, perhaps Ronald Regan and Jerry Falwell could reassure him about the "progress"' they both claim to see in his country

As sickening as the brutality of the Pretoria regime is, the stupid and transparent hypocracy of american conservatives isworse, almost.

Imagine that it is 1938 and Mr. Regan were the American president. "Waal, we uh, Nancy and I just think that his policy of racial purity is abhorrent... Ah but I don't think that we canachieve progress by isolating them.. So if congress votes sanctions against Berlin,I'm gonna veto them".

Falwell: I've just come from Berlin...Ah met with the German Chancellor and he's a good christian man. He assured me that he is making progress... the lord will show him the way..."

Erickson: And a good anticomunist too... The Thire Reich is capable of peaceful change.'

It is shameful to us as Black Americans, that at a time when almost the entire civilized world is united in comdemning the racist excesses of the Pretoria govemment, the American administration persists in defending a regime that ismorrally indefensible.

The crude and unvarnished truth is that the white supremacist regime in S. Africa is, and has long been, the creature and client of the western democracies, particularly Britain, Germany and The Unitd States. Successive American regimes has recognized it, traded with it, vetoed United Nations sanctions against it, sold it weapons and computer systems which were used to enforce the subjugation of the black majority. American business invest there and American Banks have more than once, come to their rescue with revolving lines of credit.

Since 1909 the African National Congress, representing the majority of the population has fought to achieve basic human rights without success. And this has only been possible because the White West has aided and Abetted their oprssors. Apart from Pres. Carter's ban on weapon sales (rescinded by Reagan) no American government has done a single thing to promote the rights of Black people there.



Angry black youths surround a pile of burning rubble in crossroads as violence continued in the Cape Town, South Africa area yesterday.

And now President Reagan seeks to insulate the Botha Government from economic pressure under the guise of constructive engagement. This policy apears hypocritical and racist and certainly is futile and politically foolish. It is foolish because it will not achieve the results Reagan says he wants-- gradual peaceful change. All it can do is encourage Botha to refuse to begin serious negotiations to end apartheid. So the civil unrestwill continue. More young blacks will be mudered by the security forces. The unrest will escalate, almost certainly to the point of open racial warfare with bloody and unpredictable rresults. If Reagan had an ounce of political leadrship or vision he would see that now is the time to organiz the western democracies to pressure Botha to the negotiating table when the results might be still manageable.

Meantime the killing goes on. Thus far the black resistance has been maintained mostly by children. Young black people, boys and girls in their teens and younger, standing naked and unarmed in the teeth of the gas, guns, tanks, whips and clubs of a modern police state. How much more courage can the world demand of our young brothrs and sisters?

How much more suffering? How much more sacrifice?

Seven hundred are dead. Thousands have been wounded, jailed, tortured, and hounded out of the country. And these are children.

They are younger than most of the students here. Reagan's policies only prolong their brutalization and their pain, and in our name. We believe that this is so only because they, like us, are black. And there is a name for that, it is called racism.

On Sept. 17th the black community of Springfield will demonstrate against these policies, we must be there. On Sept. 20th, the students of this university will demonstrate. We must be there. This is only the beginni;ng. We owe this, and much more to our brothers and sisters in South Africa.

Editorial

A Stake Through the Apartheid Dracula's Heart

Richard A. Viguerie, publisher of the Conservative Digest, uses age-old Communist hysteria to hide his racist support for apartheid. In his Aug. 25 Op-Ed article ('Who Will RuleNext in South Africa?'), Mr. Viguerie predicts that if apartheid is washed away by the African people, 'The real rulers of South would be white and Soviet.' To Mr. Viguerie, Africans are not intelligent enough to understand the meaning of freedom.

To 'prove' his point, Mr. Viguerie goes to great pains to misquote me as the representative of the African National Congress, which is the leading liberation movement in South Africa. In reply to Mr. Viguerie's question if the A.N.C.'s goal was democracy, I said, 'Yes democracy is our goal, but that did not necessarily mean the democracy that is practiced in the United States.

That is, we are not interested in a democracy that protects the Ku Klux Klan, Nazi parties, white citizens' councils, etc. Certainly, in our future free South Africa, the laws protecting freedom of speech and association will not include pro-apartheid propaganda or the broederbond. For this, our people need make no apologies.

The issue in South Africa is facism not Communism. The issue is racism not a Soviet takeover. Our people do not need anyone to tell them who the enemy is, who is killing their children, who has robbed them of their land and cattle, and now condemns them to 13 percent of the most barren land in the country of their birth. Yes, Communists, black and white, are in the ranks of the African National Congress and have been there for over 50 years. If capitalists, black or white, wish to join us and sacrifice their lives as Communists have done, they are welcome. The A.N.C. is not a Communist movement. It is a national liberation movement that includes all sectors of the nation. Capitalists, unfortunately, have chosen to support apartheid because of the obscene profits it guarantees them.

On 'hating whites,' apparently Mr. Viguerie believes the old plantation myths about happy slaves loving kindly old masters. The urban rebellions that racked U.S. cities in the 1960's, 70's and 80'spassed Mr. Viguerie without notice. But yes, I hate racism as surely as Mr. Viguerie claims to hate Communism. I did not grow up reading about racism in books, but rather lived and suffered under that brutal state terrorism called apartheid that continues to repress and suppress millions of African people.

The horror of life under apartheid need not be recounted here. The daily massacring of our people is enough to expose its brutality. But those who continue to advocate maintaing apartheid until the 'democratic' solution can be imposed on the South African people expose their own selfish, antidemocratic, unchristian greed.

The cry of Communism is the last desparate defense of the apartheid Dracula. Its supporters and collaborators no longer feor daylight or the smell of garlic. The only solution is to drive a stake through the heart of the apartheid scourge. The African National Congress and the people of South Africa will not be deterred from this goal.

Dumi Matabane Capital Heights, MD., August 27, 1985

Editorial

Freshmen Editorial

A Need for Critical Thought

As freshman, you will have had impressed upon you by the warnings, advice, exhortations, and council of friend, family, and the university that the next four yers are amoung the 'most important formative years of your life'. This is true, but repetition does not increase the quality of its truth. So we shall assume that even the most intransigent amoung you is convinced, and so not repeat it. We shall also assume that by now you are awake of the importance of developing sound and methodical patterns of study. If you aren't aware yet, time will convince you, so you will be spared a lecture on that subject.

What we should like to examine is some of the less obvious implications of your presence here. We shall talk about your future, because the fact that you are students here indicate that you are thinking in terms of the future. (For example, during the next four years you will develop emotionally. This is to say that at least once a year some of you will effect passionate and traumatic entanglements with some member of the other sex and be hurt. The others will not have such entanglements and be even more hurt, but this a part of colleg that everyone knows about and we needn't discuss it.)

We have said that during your period at UMass you will be in a very real way moulding your future. Your achievements here will substantively define the extent of your contribution, and the form of your relationship to the society in which you live. Consequently, it is to be hoped that you will endeavor to receive not only a training, but an education here. If this to be the case, the most important quality that you will need to acquire is the ability to think critically, to discriminate between the worthless and the true. You must seek to achieve standards by which you can impute value.

We hope that you will be constantly examining your environment and the nature of your envolvedness in it, that you will constantly be asking yourself the question: "what is the most personally satisfying and ultimately meaningful role that I, as a young Third World student in America in the year 1985, can have?"

We suggest that you remember, as you come into greater contact with the "money theism" that so characterizes your age, that while the making of a living is important, the making of a life is essential. We live in troubled, exciting, and often bewildering times. Yet, it is well said that,"Life is action and passion, therefore it is required of a man that he share in the action and passion of his time at the peril of being judged not to have lived."

Editorial

The Editor: We are writing to express our concerns regarding the policy which will restrict all functions on this campus to end by 1 A.M.. We would like to make contact with anyone who can help us to resolve this unnecessary action.

We understand that the administration and Public Safety Department are concerned about campus properties being secured effectively during the late hours. In the past, Third World organizations have sponsored several successful major events at the student Union Ballroom and Campus Center Auditorum. They haversecured to the satisfaction of everyone involved. May we also state that no University property has been defaced, the S.U.B. ministore has never been vandalized, the offices above have stand untampered and we have always provided our own security in addition to that required by the University.

As University residents, we are concerned about the safety of students and the security of campus buildings. We do not condone the actions of the person who assaulted the police officer and sincerely hope that they will be punished to the fullest extent of the law.Is it reasonable to condemn so many for the actions of one? Students need to realize that the University Police are the official law enforcement here and that unacceptable behavior will be confronted. Our events are not centered around the comsumption of alcholic beverages nor do we encourage the use of stimulants before, during, or after our functions. We try to promote an enjoyable atmosphere in which everyone is welcome without the occurance of unlawful acts concerning contraband. Violent behavior and vulgar acts will not be tolerated, We will do anything to help the Department of Public Safety secure facilities for our functions.

It is not an accepted practice of the Third World Culture to orrive at parties before midnight, just as it is not the practice of other students to stay out until 4 A.M.. Living in a society where so many diverse cultures must function together, we have to realize and accept diffferences. By restricting our functions to a culturally unrealistic time, you are taking away from what we give to the community in the form of diversity. By forcing us to discontinue one of our social practices you take away from our cultural existence.

The functions affected by this new policy have served as a major source of sellfhelp; is there another organization with such a small membership who can boast revenues of $7,000 for one evening's time? By removing this opportunity to be of self perseverance, you are making us a finiancial and social burden to the university community.

We hope that we have expressed our concerns clearly and that you will dedicate yourself to helping us resolve this problem. We will vehemently continue to protest this action until a satisfactory agreement can be resolved for all parties concerned.

Thank you for your attention and time.

Sincerely,

Concerned members of:
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.
Iota Phi Theta Fraternity
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Snide Guide for the Fresh

What does every college newspaper do with the first issue of a new school year? Why they join with the other campus organizations in welcoming 'the dear-little-freshmen-most-of-whom-are leaving-home-for-the-first-time.' This column as an

What does every college newspaper do with the first issue of a new school year? Why they join with the other campus organizations in welcoming 'the dear-little-freshmen-most-of-whom-are leaving-home-for-the-first-time.' This column as an expression of its willingness to cooperate with the powers that be, and to show its concern with the welfare of our newest members, will also run an orientation program for freshmen. It is our hope that this guide will supply the freshmen with a clear and accurate perspective from which to view the confusing bustle of campus life.

First let me say WELCOME TO UMASS -THE THINKING MAN'S UNIVERSITY, that is; exposure to the UMASS atmosphere is sure to start you thinking. The first requirement of the successful minutemen is the ability to start in line for extended periods of time. This you will have undoubtedly have discovered. (especially waiting at the Bursars office in Whitmore at the begining of the semester) teach the student fortitude and patience in the face of adversity. It is also intended to show you at an early date just who is in control here.

Registration-also intended to break your spirit. Here the attack is directed towards your feet. You will be made to stand in line til your arches fall, a plan intended to make you 'manageable'. Wear comfortable shoes. This will defeat the entire scheme.

The Administration: This is a phenomenon similor to the obominable snowman of the Himalayas; its sign is everywhere but no one has ever seen it. This mysterious organism is sais to reside somewhere in Orchard Hill between Dickinson Dorm and the Infirmary. Opinion is nature. Some claim that it is benevolent, others abuse and vilify it at every opportunity. The administration has two purposes for existing.

Its primary function is the manipulation of people.

When unrupulous people want you to do something idiotic or useless they say 'the administration says...' I suspect this to be untrue because there has been no conclusive evidence to date that it can speak.The administration is also useful for blaming things on .

Campus Center: -Definately one of the major buildings on campus.The place to go to find out the latest gossip or where the party is, or just to waste time. Fittingly enough, this building is also the home of WMUA Radio and New England largest college daily newspaper'Collegian'. Unfortunately this building was originally by students as a place to meet dates but it has now been converted into a vending place.

NUMMO News: The piece of newsprint you are holding in front of your face. It hardly looks as if it were one of the outstanding college publications in the nation does it? Well it isn't.

OH NO! WHAT ELSE?

Dining Commons: If mom's cooking was your favorite, well you're in for a great surprise. When ordering pizzas never say you're calling from New Africa House...two hours later you may get a hot soda and a cold "College".

R.O.T.C: Here Umass men practice standing in line. Presumably for registration. However the avowed world free for coco-cola.

Greek Letter Organizations:-You join these immediately before flunking out, after which you can prove that you were actually in college by producing your Greek emblem.

Editor Note: We bring this up to date by one short note: study lounges and intended places for students to "beat the books," these ore supposed to bo one of the most advanced structures of its kind. Rumor hath it, however, that it is used to house students.

Nummo

(Continued from page 3,col.2)

Asked about the goals of the newspaper for this yeor, the editor speaking for the staff said, "I shall not insult the maturity and competence of the staff by criticizing "journalistic ethics and responsibility" we sort of take those for granted around this office! The staff has agreed that we want to give the campus a paper that will be read not just by minorities but by also, people of goodwill.

As the New York Herald Tribune is fond of saying, "We don'tthink a good newspaper has to be dull." If our more tradition-bound readers chose to pin a pigment to this brand of journalism, we suggest that they need not limit themselves to yellow--pink chartreuse lovender, or crimson are equally acceptable to us . We have planned o few surprises for the campus' and hope that they will be well received. We will not seek controversy for controversy sake, but shon't fail to 'controverse' or to coin words, when the occasion demands."

Nummo News wil be suspending publication until the first Monday in October. In order to serve you better in the journalistic world and in production we will be holding workshops in journalistic writing, photography laying out and more aspects of newspaper production. For more imformation call 545-0061-2.

Who Are We:

Resources for Third World Students



Upon arriving at UMass we find that we ore described as Third World Students, whereas in our home communities we may have been identified along racial and ethnic lines, i.e., Black, Latino, Asian-American, Chicano, Native American. Now it becomes necessary to understand the concept of Third World and how it applies to us as students. "Third World" is an economic and political term defining a group previously colonized in Africa, Asia, and Latin America whose natural resources still support the powerful international capitalist countries, or the "First World."

Being locked into this oppressive system the lands and people of the Third World are exploited and are continously involved in struggles to regain control over their native resources and destinies. This definition broadens when applied to Third World Students. We are residents of the United States who share a common heritage of political and economic exploitation within the boundaries of this nation. We are subject to an educational system that denies even our cultural identities.

Our Early Struggles

During the 1960's, Third World students around the country organized to confront the educational system's inadequacies. Some of the most immediate demands were for more meaningful courses, the hiring or more Third World faculty, an end to discrimination in admissions policies, and funding for Third World student organizations.

Black students at UMass challanged the University on all of these issues and emerged victorios. Students took the building which is now the New Africa House, as a place to focus the activities of the Third World campus community. It is our responsibility as the present generation of Black, Latin and Asian -American students to work towards change in terms of what we are learning, who is teaching us and how well we are prepared to do meaningful work once we graduate.

At present there are numerous Third World student organizations on campus that cover a spectrum of interests: communication and media, journalism, music, theatre, martial arts, political education, sciences, women's issues, graphic arts, fraternaties--essentially, wherever students have skills and knowledge to share. Following is a list of the organizations and a brief description of their functions.

NUMMO NEWS (103 New Africa House; 545-0061,-2) is the Third World community newspaper at UMass, supplying coverage by and about Third World people. The publication acts as a student training and placement organization for reporters, photographers, artists and layout personnel. Although not affiliated, Nummo News is a part of New England's largest daily college newspoper.

Third World Senate Caucus (320 Student Union 5452517) is a group of fifteen students elected annually by the Third World Caucus representing the Third World student body within the Student Senate. The Caucus members are involved in decisions concerning budget allocations, policy making and the general business of the Student Government Organization.

Drum (115 New Africa House; 5450768) is the Black literary magazine at UMass catering to the Third World struggle in the Amherst area and world-wide. Drum is published once each semester and provides an outlet for the literary and artistic talents of the Third World community. Drum has recently been the recipent of national awards for excellence.

Black Mass Communiction Project (402 Student Union; 545-2426) is currently responsible for programming some 30 hours a week of Black and Third World oriented radio prgramminng on the campus radio station, WMUA. BMCP has afforded students a chance to develop skills in editing, newscasts training, production, remate tape recordings, and obtaining a third class radio license. Plans are being made to operate a closed circuit video channel on campus.

Asian-American Student (Student Union; 545-0031) is designed to bring awareness and understanding to one of the least recognized and understood minorities--'the Asian-American'. The organization is active in political and educational areas on campus and in the community.

AHORA (407 Student Union; 545-2479) is the organization and united voice of the UMass Spanish speaking community. Specific purpose of AHORA include recruiting Spanish speaking students to the University,promoting educational programs directed toward careers and job advancement and supporting efforts to encounter language barriers and cultural isolation.

BILINGUAL COLLEGIATE PROGRAM (Wilder Hall; 545-1987) was formed to meet the special needs of the state's Spanish speaking residents who want a post secondary education. The BCP has fostered development of bi-lingual courses. Their efforts have made the entire University community more responswe to the needs of Spanish speaking students on campus.

Malcolm X Center and the CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING (545-2081) offer courses and colloqua in Black Studies, racial awareness and understanding, community outreach, and courses that develop recognition of ethnic and cultural diversity in the Southwest residential area.

BLACK AFFAIRS (113 Campus Center; 545-3500) is, a news service published two times weekly through the daily Collegian--the UMass student newspaper. Black Affairs provides up-to-date reporting on issues and events that affect the Third World campus community.

CCEBMS--Collegiate Committee for the Education of Blacks and other Minority Students (New Africa House; 545-0031) is an advocacy agency which offers academic counseling, career guidance, and tutoral services to Third World students at UMass. Through its autonomous admission ystem, the CCEBMS program can accept many Third World students. Once here, CCEBMS actively assists those students overcome economic and academic problems.

The overall co-ordinating body of the Third World community is the THIRD WORLD STEERING which is compromised of representatives from every Third World organization. The steering World community is the THIRD WORLD STEERING COMMITTE which is compromised of representatives from every Third World organization. The steering Committee meets regurlarly to access the various programs that are offered and to discuss cmmunity related issues. All Third World students are urged to participate on the Steering Committee, for by doing so we develop a strong collective ideology for our entire community.

With your input and voice we can come together as a diverse yet unified group whose ideas become reality and whose lives are enriched. Our very survival depends on your active involvement.

For further information contact:

Sherwood Thompson, Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student, 545-2517; or Rick Townes,CCEBMS, New Africa House. 545-0031.

**********NUMMO STAFF**********

NUMMO is a Third World Student Weekly of the University of Masachusetts at Amherst.

Our offices are located at '103 New Africa House. Telephone numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062.

Unsigned editorals represent the views of this paper. They do not necessary reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorals columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Valerie Green
Hollis Cotton

"Lively" Nummo Planned By Staff Editors Say Surprises for Campus

by Chris Allen

With this issue Nummo News starts weekly publication, or so the editors hope. There are plans for 23 issues for the school year, with the usual "special" issues for Homecoming, Commencement and Christmas Also planned for this year are a number of Nummo supplements, about which more will be said at a later date.

In terms of layout and appearance the paper will not differ greatly from last year's except for a greater "flexibility" in policy. Also an increased national advertising schedule is expected to result in a greater quality of pages per issue. This increase is necessitated by a greater decrease in available operating funds as opposed to last year's budget.

The staff hopes to involve the students more in both reading and contributing to the newspaper. All members of the community are at liberty to write letters to the editors, and to contribute whether your contribution orein the form of articles or cartoons. The only stipulation being that the articles be well-written, interesting, and neither libelous, seditious, nor profane. Extensive coverage will also be given to the major campus issues of our college generation: peace and integration. In addition to the columns already mentioned are Sports Porade with Julian Tynes & SGA Business with David D. Moore.

The editors claim that the general tone of the paper will be lively,stimulating and "rather less conventional than in the past." Nummo News, will, as usual make no attenpt to censor, influence, or control the writing of its contributors (except in matters of taste and factuality) and can therefore assume responsibility only for the ideos and sentiments expressed in editorials. If itshould prove possible the editors plan to run debates on subjects of current interest in the pages of Nummo News. In these debates writers will be allowed a certain number of words in which to present their respective cases. This feature is only tentative however, and interested students should contact the editors. (Continued on page 2 col.4)

Get Involved

by Hollis Cotton

Nummo News recently; celeurated it's tenth anniversary. With this in mind, it can also be said that Nummo celebrates a rich history of putting prominent news into a unique perspective for the people of color on campus and the surrounding community.

Some of the famous public orators who have been interviewed include: James Baldwin, Betty Shabazz, Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis and many others. This history of production hepls shed a different light on numerous events.

Moreover, despite moments of happiness and pride, which go hand in hand with laudable achievement; there is no paved road to success. This means that there are moments of frustration and other obstacles which slow down productivity. If you are willing to invest some time and your word of commitment, along with serious work to Nummo, you ore truly welcome. We need assistance in the form of writing, editing, art and photography.

SGA Business

with David Moore

Over the summer, SGA related business was conducted in the form of the Coordinating Committee is the legislative body f the undergraduate student senate. Chairs of committees were represented on the Coordinating Committee. During the summer the Coordinating Committee met and decided on matters that the undergraduate student senate normally votes on.

The Coordinating Committee over this summer was for a limited time repreisented by three Third World (T.W.) members - John Ruddock, Marilyn Bau, and yours truly. Importantly during the month of July-August the Coordinating Committee(C.C.) dropped down to just two TW members - John and myself. During this time, we tried to represent the Third World community. There were many struggles waged over the summer months.

During the summer there were a significant amount of members on C.C. who did not want the T.W. community to achieve any resources or funding. Whenever a motion was placed on the agenda concerning the well-being of the T.W. community; mony questions ond angles were used to try to expose the infirmities of the motion or couse. These questions and counter proposals were definitely exceeding the normal amount of questioning for o motion or proposol that did not originate from the Third World community. Examples - Motions placed on agendas for the month of June to obtain funds for the 10th annual Women's Conference that hoppened to be held in Nairobi, Kenya. I did eventually obtain money for two separate groups to go tyo Kenya. One group with members representing The Office of Third World Affairs and the second group representing a woman employed with Continuing Ed. Surprisingly two waivers were given without on argument to grant the Office of Third World Affairs (O.T.W.A.) *to hire two Third World members for that office.*

Another major conflict was unsuccessfully trying to get Coordinating to obtain funding o typewriter for the Black Mass Communications Office (BMCP). Once ogain questions were osked and countered in o very pointed fashion. Documentotion was produced and criticized in an ottempt to make this proposol seem silly. However, what really bothered me obout the typewriter proposal (which requested $300.00) wos that 10 minutes prior to the typewriter proposal from BMCP; $1000.00 was given to the Women's Caucus and only three questions were osked. Only one of which came from the Budgets Committee. While BMCP suffered through no less than 15 questions.

The primary opposition for Third World transactions olways come from four members of the Budgets Committee.

Sports Parade

with Julian Tynes

Tom Seaver gat his 300th win and Phil Niekro is going for his 3000th also. Dwight Goaden became the youngest pitcher ever to get 20 wins in a season.

But, the greastest milestone in this season is Pete Rose and his pursuit of Ty Cobbs. Career hits record. To achieve this a player must have talent, consistency, and longevity. Rose posseses all these qualities. Because of this he has the record too.

While the Baseball World has watched Rose's efforts, they have also watched the three tight pennat races which have developed.

New York fans salivate at the mouth, at the possibility of a subway series between the Mets and the Yankees, however, nothing is guoranteed since neither has clinched their division.

The Yankees have made one of their patented Billy Markin lateseason surges. Led by the hitting of

Welcome Back! What a summer its been. When we left last September, I was feeling the heat from everyone's predictions of Thomas Hearns defeat of Marvin Hagler and the L.A. Lakers would win the N.B.A. championship. Well even though I took all summer I got the last laugh, because the Lakers are the N.B.A. champions. Last yeor I predicted the 49ers over the Dolphins; Hearns over Hagler; and the Lakers over anybody. Well, two out of three isn't so bad. Let's toke o current look at the world of sports. In base ball, while the drug trials in Pittsburgh dim the horizon, the National pasttime continues to thrive. This had to be the season of milestones. Rod Carew got his 3,000th hit; Reggie Jackson passed Ted Williams in career H.R.S.

Don Mattingly and Ricky Henderson, with timely assistance from Dave Winfield, Ken Griffey, and Don Baylor. The Yankees are causing the Toronto Bluejays to toss and turn in their sleep.

The Mets are led by pitching. Their main man is 'Dr. K' himself, Dwight (The Heat) Gooden. Gooden may be the most dominant player in Baseball today regordless of position. He leads the majors in strikeouts, is second in winning percentage and is tied for the major league lead in wins and earned run aug. Ron Darling also an excellent pitcher.He would be a stopper on many other teams but is number two on the Mets. With Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter knocking in the runs the St. Louis Cardinals may end up with 20 game winners, (Joaquin Andujar and John Tudor) two of the top there hitters in the National Leogue (Willie McGee, Tommie Herr) and the stolen base champion Vince Coleman along with second place. Speaking of Tudor, isn't it interesting that the Red Sox has him and gave up on him feeling he would never amount to a good pitcher? Tudor is currently 18-7 with an E.R.A. of 1.87 and nine shut outs.

N.B.A. Outlook: The Knicks ond Pat Ewing inch closer to a contract. Ewing originally asked for o 3 million per year. If Ewing was worth 3 million, what is Larry Bird worth? Magic Johnson? Moses Malone? Akeem? Kareem? Ralph Sampson? etc.

The Celtics may have made a big mistake. For Bill Walton, they gaveuyp Cedric Maxwell (agreeing to pay half of Maxwell's salary) and a first round Pick. Question number 1. Who's going to stick all of the scoring forwards now thot Max is gone? Alex English, Bernard King, Dominique Wilkins, Clark Kelloss and Orlando Woolridge are just afew of the names that come to mind of forwards who seem to love playing the Celtics. Wait till this year! Question number2. Why give up so much? I could understand Walton for Marshallstraight up but the Celtics also went a first round pick and agreed to pay half of Maxwell's salary. For Walton, a man who is injury prone and has not had a truly productive year since the 78-79 season.

Team on the improve: The Indiana Pacers. The Pacers may have the best young talent in the league. With Clark Kellogg, Herb Williams, Wayman Tisdale and Bill Martin in the front court and with a backcourt led by point guard Vern Fleming, super shooter Terrence Stansbury, and reserves Jim Thomas and Dwayne McLain. The Pacers have a talented young nucleus which should push them intocontention for ond NBA playoff spot. Wotch the Pacers. The Pacers ond all of the N.B.A. teams will be profiled in later editions of Nummo Sports talk when Nummo has its N.B.A. Predictions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come to the tropics for good food and atmosphere at YVONNE'S CARIBBEANA
206 Russel Street on Route 9, Hadley. Light and heavy lunches served from 11:30-3:00pm, with Carribbean taste buds. DINNERS Tuesday, Wednesday 5-9pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5-10pm.
SUNDAYS International Brunch with Jazz from 11-3 pm. Dinner from 5-10 pm.
Check us out, you won't loose!

The Third World Caucus (TWC) will hold its fourth meeting of the Fall semester on 25 September at 6 pm. The meeting will be held at the Duke's Room, 306 Student Union.

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The Cape Verdean Students Alliance (C.V.S.A.) will hold its scond meeting of the fall semester on 26 September 1985 at 5 pm. The meeting will be held at the New Africa House in the second floor lounge.

To commemorate Bilingual Week, a series of programs, presentations, and a final celebration has been scheduled at the University of Massachusetts.

The week which has been recognized as Bilingual Education week since 1984, which has been changed to address the issues in Bilingual Education, will commence this year with a Vietnamise

Photograph exhibit and reception in the Student Union Art Gallery on Sunday September 29th at 11:00 am. The week will also include presentations by professional spokespeople during a career night on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00pm in the Campus Center Room 162.

BMCP on the Move

by Rhonda Swan and Valerie Green

The turnout for the first meeting of the semester indicates that the Black Mass Communications Project is off to a good start. Approximately fifteen members, both old and new, came out to discuss the policies and goals for the new school year.

Chris Winslow, general manager of BMCP, said that organization is concentrating on three major goals. The first and the most important, is getting a message of solidarity and unification across to the University of Massachusetts campus and the Pioneer Valley as o whole.

He also would like to see the project involved in more academic programs. Although BMCP co-sponsors several events, it is best known for two annual parties; the jeans and tee-shirt and the funk-a-thon. Winslow feels that the University community has so closely associated BMCP with the parties that it has overlooked the other more loftier goals of the project. One plan that the project is looking into is sponsoring educational outreach workshops for young children in the surrounding communities.

BMCP is best known as o promoter of black music. The project accomplishes this in conjunction with WMUA, one of the University's campus radio stations. Which allocates over 30 hours of its own time to BMCP.

For the past two years BMCP has been trying to increase its radio time but for several reasons its request haven't been granted. However, Winslow insists they will continue their effort to gain more air time.

The organization accepts memberships year-round and invites everyone interested to apply.

BMCP RADIO SCHEDULE on 91.1 FM WMUA

(THROUGH SEPTEMBER '85)

Mon	3-6pm	Daddy Neil
Tues	7-10pm	Marc Elliott
Thurs	7-10pm	BMCP
	10pm-2am	Mix Master Mike
SAT	4-7pm	Lester High
	7-10pm	Louis Alfred III
	10pm-2am	BMCP
	2am-6am	Chris Winslow (QUIET TOUCH)

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, September 24, 1985



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

IT'S OFFICIALLY FALL — Frank and Joanne Wilda of Hadley work on preparing decorative Indian corn Sunday on the first day of autumn.

Plan proposed by Provost to bring up rank

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

In an effort to make the University of Massachusetts the "best in the northeast," the provost has proposed a long-range plan aimed at improving existing academic programs and creating new ones.

Provost Richard O'Brien's plan for shifting 18 faculty positions among the University's nine colleges and creating 42 new positions over the next five years.

The proposal, which will ultimately reach the state Board of Regents of Higher Education for approval, will base the faculty shifts on results from department evaluations and staff needs.

O'Brien said he expects 185 positions to open over the next five years, a result of professor retirements. Those retirements will give the University the opportunity to hire 42 lower salaried assistant professors.

"In the humanities and social sciences, with every three retirements we can hire four new people," said O'Brien. This source of "build in" faculty growth, is what he called "retirement savings."

New faculty will also be added to department the University plans to target as "special programs." These include four new faculty positions in condensed matter physics, five in biotechnology, seven in general education and an undetermined amount in the chemistry department.

"The biggest changes will be subtractions (of faculty) from the humanities and additions to the social sciences," O'Brien said.

The reallocation of faculty positions, is being researched by O'Brien, Director of Academic Budget Joyce Abel and Associate Provost Fern Johnson.

Teaching responsibilities, volume of published works and departmental evaluations are the three main factors determining which colleges will gain the additional staff.

"In the social sciences, the classes are enormous and terribly overcrowded," O'Brien said. Additional faculty will help alleviate the overcrowding in popular classes such as economics and political sciences.

Also, faculty will be added to departments which rank highly among the public institutions in the northeast.

"We're giving ourselves five years to become best in the northeast and then we'll go from there," O'Brien said.

According to O'Brien, the New England state schools, the New York university system, Rutgers University in New Jersey, and Temple University in Philadelphia and several of the public institutions UMass is completing with for high scholastic rank.

O'Brien's proposal has been submitted to the faculty senate's Academic Priorities Council for advice. O'Brien said he expects a reply by mid-November.

Guardian Angels to speak tonight

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

"The Guardian Angels," defenders of public safety on America's meanest streets, take to the Campus Center Auditorium tonight to address civie responsibilty.

Curtis and Lisa Sliwa, founder and national director of the Guardian Angels will speak at 8 p.m. The Angels, created by Curtis Sliwa in 1979 as an effort to combat crime in the cities, now boast a membership of more than 5,000 people.

"Young people are the primary cause behind crime and young people must be the ones to develop solutions," Lisa Sliwa said in a telephone interview.

Sliwa said she and her husband of three years hit the lecture circuit because "our generation must take responsibility for the problems in today's world." Their speech will focus on that responsibility.

"People look to the United States as a role model," Sliwa said, "we can't be a generation of selfishness."

Sliwa said the Angels are often accused of being avigilante group. "The whole idea is to have people work together to prevent crime," she said. "We're trying to break that Sudden Death/Charles Bronson mentality." In seven years of operations, none of the more than 600 citizens' arrests have resulted in injuries, although two-thirds involved weapons.

Angels carry no weapons, but are easily identified by their red berets and white T-shirts emblazoned with a winged eye. Sliwa said the wings signify the group's readiness, "we'll fly to any emergency;" and the eye, their watchfulness. "We're out there watching out for people."

Sliwa said prospective members must be at least 16-year-old, in school or employed. Members are screened, "because the first 50 charter members must have no criminal record," she said.

All members undergo a three-month training program including self-defense methods, legal training and cardio/pulmonary resuscitation. The third month is spent in mock patrols and situation drills. Sliwa said they patrol public parks, streets and subways, generally in groups of eight to ten people. Most Angels are put in two, four hour shifts each week. They also provide escorts for senior citizens and conduct self-defense demonstrations.

The group, which began in New York, now has 57 chapters, including three in Canada, and one in Tijuana, Mexico. A group of senior citizens and conduct self-defense demonstrations.

She said the group occasionally encounters opposition entering new cities, but in Boston, where they were met with the greatest resistance, they are now issued free subway passes.

All Angels work on a volunteer basis, including the Sliwa's.

The event is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and is free to the public.

Former CIA agent raps U.S. policy

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

A former CIA officer, who recently testified before the World Court, called Nicaragua a "laboratory" for United States intervention policies in the Third World last night.

David MacMichael, speaking at the Student Union Ballroom as part of a special panel discussion on U.S. Options in 'Central America: Intervention, Escalation, or Negotiation?' said "There has been much talk about the U.S. military developing the means for developing effective intervention in Third World Countries, I see this happening in Nicaragua.

"Nicaragua is the laboratory of choice.

MacMichael said he does not believe that a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua is imminent or will happen at all.

"Nicaragua serves a purpose for U.S. domestic politics and for U.S. purposes in Central America as a demonstration for U.S. strength and as a demonstration of weakness and indeed folly for those who oppose U.S. direction in the region," he said.

But, he added, "the Sandinistas have surprised a lot of people with their determination and ability," and that "evidence of an arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvador disappeared after March 1981."

The second speaker, W. Bruce Weinrod, director of Foreign Policy and Defenee studies at the Heritage Foundation in Washington D.C., called Nicaragua a "model evolving towards totalitarianism."

"There is evidence that Nicaragua has trained people to destabilize Costa Rica and Honduras," he said.

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Inside

Housing shortage still exists on and off campus. . 3
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McKeown sparks the Minuteman defense. 12

"We have to play mistake-free soccer. Brown is known for capitalizing on mistakes."
—UMass women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda on today's key game with Brown.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

David MacMichael



AP Laserphoto

International opera star Placido Domingo, who grew up in Mexico City, talks with newsmen urging speed in the rescue efforts. Domingo is searching for realitives, aunt, uncle and two cousins.

Rescuers find 26 people alive in collapsed schools

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue workers said yesterday they tunneled into the ruins of a governmental technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquake. They said more people might be alive under the debris.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Patricia Aguirres, dehydrated but otherwise unhurt despite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.

Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 on Monday and the president's office said about 100 people were killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 4,180 people were missing.

The State Department said in Washington that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. There was no immediate explanation of teh discrepancy. The State Department said it based its figure on information from Mexican authorities.

Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The numbe of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection and sympathy bringing a U.S. government check for $1 million to help in relief efforts.

She toured the city for 3 ½ hours, visiting survivors at refugee centers and a Red Vross hospital in the company of Paloma Cordero de la Madris, wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.

Reagan fights unfair trade

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stave off legislation to protect battered American industries from cheap imports, outlines a refurbished trade policy yesterday that is designed to combat unfair trade practices abroad and open foreign markets to U.S. goods.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan pledged in a speech to lawmakers and business leaders invited to the White House to hear his announcement. "I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

But Reagan, who has said quotas or tariffs to protect more expensive domestic products from foreign competition would lead to economic disaster, promised to veto measures "that I believe will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the money would be used to compete with nations that not only provide low-cost loans to help foreign buyers acquire selected goods but sometimes even pay foreign buyers directly for choosing certain products. The official named France as one of the countries engaging in such practices.

FarmAid concert short of goal

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — At $9 million so far, proceed from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal yesterday but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 14-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early yesterday, FarmAid had raised more than $9 million. That was way below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising $50 million.

Nelson, who organized Sunday's show, said FarmAid received about $4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales, and roughly $5 million in pledges from television viewers and radio listeners.

But tabulation of the pledges was imcomplete.

"We don't know yet how much we raised," said spokeswoman Linda Lounsberry for the Howard Bloom Agency of New York, which handled promotion and publicity for the event.

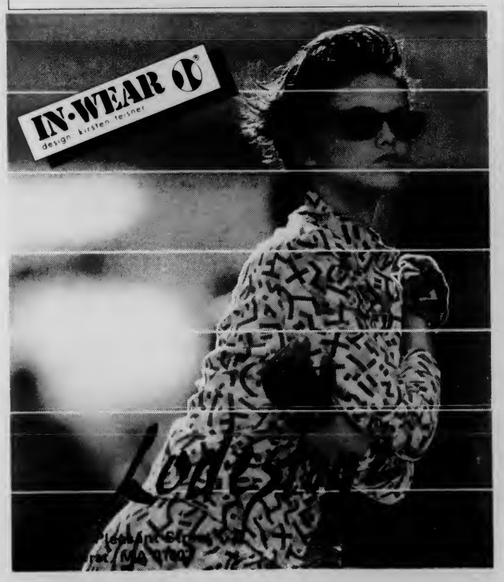
The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline and a campaign to increase awareness of farm problems.

"Your can spend it quick or spend it right," Nelson told reporters. "So we're not going to rush into anything."

Staff Box

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Contest begins Wednesday, September 25, 1985. Official drawing on Tuesday, October 29, 1985. Participate as often as you like. Winner will be announced in local papers. (Eligibility: limited to Amherst area residents and students.)

Group formed to help homeless

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Many University of Massachusetts student seeking housing are left to wander the Amherst and Northampton area without a place to live, according to the founders of a group for homeless students.

"Many of these students are forced to sleep in deserted buses and cars, on benches and couches on campus and even in cornfields," said Joel Stanley, a homeless student who is forming the tenatively titled group, "Students Coping and Surviving," to help aid such emergency cases.

According to Stanley, several homeless students are older, foreign, have families, and may be "somewhat environmentally and culturally disconnected" in Amherst.

"They're often unfamiliar with the territory and what comes with it," Stanley said. "And they definitely don't have the economic capacity to pay the rent demanded by local slumlords."

Ernie Westscott, director of the Amherst Survival Center, an organization which helps homeless students, said many students are astounded when they find that they must pay first and last month's rent and a security deposit. "It takes $1000 just to move in," Westcott said.

Many of these students come from poverty-level systems in society, and they don't prepare in advance for the total income it takes to attend a university, according to Wescott.

"They try to attend school when they really can't afford it because they need to educate and better themselves in order to escape the system," Westcott said. "But they're trapped."

Westcott said many of the people coming through Amherst Survival Center are students, married and with families.

"It's virtually impossible to estimate the number of homeless students," Westscott said. "They float from place to place. We could have eight to ten in a day and then not see any for a month, but it is definitely a growing problem," he said.

Stanley, 38, who has been homeless off-and-on for the past three years, claims the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) is no help. Westscott also said that UMass is not equipped to handle the problem of homeless students.

"They (OCHO) say they have around 4,000 listings for housing. What they have is a large number of old, expired listings," Stanley said.

OCHO director JoAnne Levenson said the office was not designed as a survival center. "We weren't created to be a shelter for the homeless," Levenson said. "It's an economic problem and it calls for an economic solution," she added.

108 students in swing spaces

It has been three weeks since the beginning of school and there are still 11 sophomore men looking for dormitory rooms and 108 students living in temporary swing spaces, a housing official reported.

"Right now we are moving women out of swing spaces," said Thea Costine, assistant housing assignment coordinator. The housing office receives notice of two or three vancancies every day and fills them accordingly.

"There are some people going off campus and to fraternities and sororities as a result of vacancies there and others are withdrawing from school," Costine said.

The Housing Office expects that some of the students currently living in swing spaces will stay in those rooms if this year's housing problem follows last year's pattern.

Costine said students who are living in temporary assignments are receiving refunds of about 60 cents a day.

Swing spaces include study lounges and rooms which have been converted to bedrooms. Approximately 440 students were without housing at the beginning of the semester, some as a result of late acceptance or late payment of University bills.

—Chris Poon

Porch collapse investigated

Two students, injured in Saturday night's porch collapse, remain hospitalized at the University Health Services.

Stacey Levine, 21, with neck and back injuries and Susan Thomas, 20, with back injuries, remain in stable condition according to a health services spokeswoman.

The porch, which collapsed during a party, plunged about 35 people 12 feet to the ground, Amherst police said. One of those on the porch, Kimberly Sherman, 20, said "it was very scary," and that the porch fell "pretty much without any warning."

Sherman, who injured her ankle during the fall, was treated and released at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. A total of nine people were treated for injuries.

Chester Penza, Amherst building inspector, said the porch's wooden structual supports were deteriorated and may have contributed to the collapse. Penza said that the collapse is still under investigation.

According to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, the house at 180 Market Hill Road in North Amherst belongs to Louis and Jean Mudge of Chicago. They rent the house to students.

Yesterday morning, Jean Mudge told the *Gazette* she is "not free to talk," but she said she and her husband may travel here later this week to investigate the accident.

—Joel Coffidis



Photo by Neil Beckerman

HIGH FLYING HANDS — The UMass Karate Club stays in synch as they practice on the lawn besides the Campus Pond yesterday afternoon.

Yom Kippur: a day of atonement for Jews

Tomorrow is Yom Kippur, which for Jewish people is a day of atonement and a time for forgiveness for sins committed before God and against one another.

"Yom Kippur means 'day of atonement' (in Hebrew)," UMass Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said. "It's a time to help us look at how we've been living our lives and how we can live better."

Yom Kippur marks the end of a 10-day period called Tshuvah which "sort of means repentence, but not simply feeling sorry for something," Perlmutter said.

The holiday is celebrated by much introspection, player and fasting, Perlmutter said. He added that many students will be fasting from tonight through tomorrow evening.

Perlmutter said the fasting is "to help us let the oppressed go free, to share our bread with the hungry, and to bring the homeless into our home."

All holiday services are free and open to the public. The first service will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. A second service will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the ballroom. A discussion of the Book of Jonah will take place at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U.B. The closing (Neilah) service will be at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

★ lecture

continued from page 1

Janet Shenk, executive director of the North American Congress on Latin America, the third panelist, focused her talk on El Salvador.

"We must not confuse elected governments with rule of law with democracy," she said, referring to the regime of Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Shenk asserted that the judiciary is controlled by right wing forces, and that not one military officer has been convicted of murder despite the rise of death-squad murders in the first six months of 1985.

Youth found outside Campus Center

A 15-year-old boy was placed in protective custody Sunday morning after University of Massachusetts police found him lying outside on the steps of the Campus Center. Police said the youth had been drinking heavily and was uncooperative when they found him.

An Amherst ambulance was called to the scene and he was examined. He was put into protective custody and was later turned over to his family, police said.

A small fire was reported yesterday morning in the Whitmore Administration building. A heavy duty extension cord caught on fire because of a defective plug in the cord, officials reported. The Amherst Fire Department was called to the scene. Damages totaled approximately $100.

In other police reports:

Two incidents of indecent exposure were reported Saturday afternoon in the Orchard Hill residential area. Both reports were received in a one-hour period. Police said they believe the incidents were unrelated because the descriptions of the two men did not match each other.

A 1977 Fiat received $300 in damages when it was struck on Thatcher Avenue by a state van driven by a 19-year-old student.

Eleven minors were charged with being in possessions of alcohol in separate incidents this weekend. Police said they will be summoned in court this week.

—Jeanette DeForge

Chief engineer attributes her success to hard work

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Attributing her success to hard work and flexibility, the chief engineer at the University of Massachusetts power plant says women shouldn't shy away from what's been called a "man's job."

Hermine Randall was hired by the university in 1982 after a stint with firefighting and an office job, which she said didn't fulfill her desire to learn about technical things. As chief engineer, she is responsible for personnel supervision, and ensuring that all technical operations are running smoothly at the plant.

"I kept studying and went to school to get more licenses," she said, pointing out that this studying was what enabled Randall to gain the practical experience which helped her reach the point she is at now.

"I don't see why women can't do it," Randall said, commenting that many women mayh be intimidated by the large equipment and working conditions which include being in close vicinity of a blazing fire sitting inside a furnace.

However, she said she believes the reason that there are low number of women in engineering fields is because "there is too little knowledge about how to go about getting these jobs."

Randall points out that all engineers must be able to stand hot and cold temperatures and "fit through some pretty tight spots," adding, "you must be able to work a sixteen hour shift or more without notice . . . My job takes time, dedication and the freedom to be able to do this."

Changing careers at age 47, when all her children were fully grown, Randall said women "have to be free," which will make it easier for them to "go where the jobs are."

Contrary to popular belief, Randall said she thinks that opportunities for women in this field are "wide open."

Randall said that she feels no negative or sexist feelings among those working for her—a group comprised mostly of men. And says she is sure they respect her as much as they would if she were a man. "I don't think it's caused any problems at all," she said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Hermine Randall

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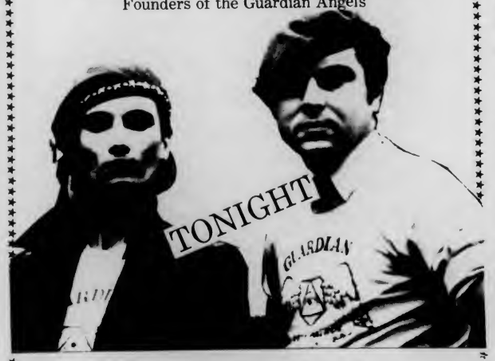
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Who decides our rights?

Marianne Metaxas

There is a rising conservative momentum behind a group who willfully scorns our democratic values of free speech and free expression. Led by Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker, and Tipper Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore, the Parents Music Resource Center seeks to rate rock 'n' roll albums on the basis of sexually-explicit, violent, or narcotic lyric content. These influential Washington wives have received considerable publicity in the form of a *People* magazine cover, a *Good Morning America* interview, and even a Congressional hearing.

The PMRC objects to such songs as Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls" and Modonna's "Like a Virgin." In addition to censoring lyrics, they also seek to remove offensive album covers from public view. This issue is not new, as it brings to mind past attempts at rock censorship. On the Ed Sullivan Show, Elvis Presley was not allowed to be shown below the waist, and the Rolling Stones were forced to sing the words Let's Spend *Some Time* Together instead of Let's Spend *The Night* Together.

The first problem here is that rating lyrics is ineffective. The recording industry releases approximately 25,000 songs a year. Rating every single song is impossible. In a classic boomerang effect, kids will buy those albums with the worst ratings because people love to taste forbidden fruit. Secondly, government does not belong in this area of public behavior. Congress should spend its time worrying about more important things than rock 'n' roll.

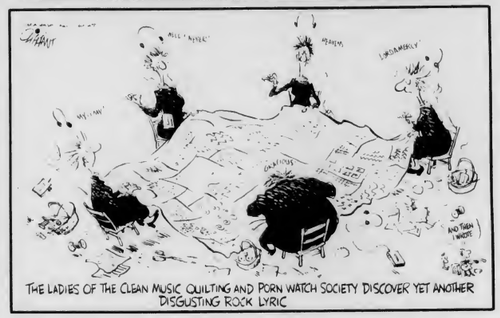
Also, these women do not understand how a free economy in a free society works. Trying to impose behavior from above usually fails, as was seen in the repeal of Prohibition and in the government's helpless fight against drug abuse. Musicians will stop producing "offensive" songs only when the public stops buying them. If the demand is there, the supply will be too. That's capitalism.

Singer Pat Boone explains that rating music is "healthy censorship." The most important issue here is that of censorship. Guaranteed in the First Amendment is our right to free expression. Implicit with that is our right to choose whatever we want to hear. When our right to choice is gone, our society is no longer free. But who has the right to decide choice? Who has the right to decide which morals and values are the best?

Some people may say that raising such a fuss over such a small issue isn't worth the trouble. But I don't think it's such a small issue, and it's definitely worth the trouble. The recording industry offered to place a sticker on albums warning parents of explicit lyrics, but that wasn't good enough for the PMRC, proving the old adage that if you give them an inch, they'll take a mile. The line between a democratic society and a totalitarian one is very fine indeed. If we allow censorship to begin, where will it end?

It is absolutely true that the most dangerous thing in the world is neither an army nor a bomb, but rather a tiny idea. Yet even the most dangerous idea has a right to be heard.

Marianne Metaxas is a UMass student.



Choice and consequence

Rusty Denton

In physics, there is an axiom that states that every action has an equal and opposite reaction. Most people seem to assume, consciously or not, that the same should hold true for moral situations; that every choice should have an equal and opposite consequence. There are disparate views on how to apply this to abortion.

The pro-life movement says that whilee sex takes only a few minutes, it is like deciding to jump off Lover's Leap. Once you do, there is no turning back. Therefore, instead of reducing pregnancy to the level of a few minutes' pleasure, they exalt the sexual act to the level of a creative and holy union. The pro-choice line replies that nine months of pregnancy far outweighs a few minutes of sexual freedom. Sex is a natural funtion, a trivial choice, they say, so that pregnancy is also trivial, and may be terminated at will like an unwanted growth.

One flaw in the pro-choice logic is that a pregnancy, unlike many tissues, can be induced at will (and often is). Nobody can induce tonsils, and very few would want to induce warts or tumors. To say that a pregnancy is just a nuisance growth is like saying that sex is carcinogenic. Furthermore, the last several thousand years have yielded only one type of tissue construct which is able to achieve its own citizenchip in nine months. It is a pseudo-scientific argement to compare a fetus ta an unhealthy tissue.

However, tissue type is not the real issue. What concerns most of the pro-choice camp is the freedom to make sexual choices without obligation. "After all," they argue, "the medical technology is there to prevent women from suffering an unwanted pregnancy." What this really means is that they want morality to be liberated by the level of technology available. Technology is not a panacea. It doesn't cure a guilty conscience, and sometimes it doesn't cure diseases.

Until recently, reckless sexuality was fearless because technology could always cure venereal disease. Now there is AIDS, and some researchers say it mutates too quickly to be eradicated by medical means. Nevertheless, there will always be those who hope. Pinning morals on technology is an evolutionary argument in some ways, because it implies that morals evolve with the advancement of society. I think many abortion rights advocates would agree with that statement.

Not all right-to-lifers will agree with my reply, but I contend that the pro-choice argument is with God. Who is challenged by "evolutionary morality," if not God? Who is reported to have made the body so that a woman is constrained in pregnancy for nine months? Who but God is cited as the basis for the sanctity of the family? Abortion assumes that children are a product of chance, are a curse if too numerous, and that everybody has to look out for him/herself. The Bible states that children are a precious and pre-determined gift, and that there can never be too many. It states that even unexpected pregnancy is a small price to pay for their existence, and that God will provide for the needs of those who trust in Him.

The biblical position is out of step with American views on abortion, population control and family life. It is not hard to see why pro-choice advocates are fighting it tooth and nail. It is also not hard to see why pro-lifers exalt the act of sex, instead of trivializing the pregnancy.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Attorney General Meese

Rob Skelton

Last July, Ed Meese's Justice Department filed a "friend of the court" brief with the Supreme Court seeking to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion. *The New York Times* recently devoted an article to that Court's refusal to consider such a motion. These actions typify the antics of our politicized Attorney General, and provide an incident with which we can recall a few other facts about the man and his job.

The Attorney General oversees the law-enforcement arm of the U.S. government. While Meese was busy in front of the TV cameras overseeing the eradication of the domestic marijuana crop, his co-horts were elsewhere quietly processing about 2,000 felony counts in which E.F. Hutton just as quietly whispered "guilty."

And, while Meese pressed belligerent for Congressional approval of some of his lackeys, Jackie Presser of the Teamsters Union was escaping investigation of massive wrongdoing and graft within his organization.

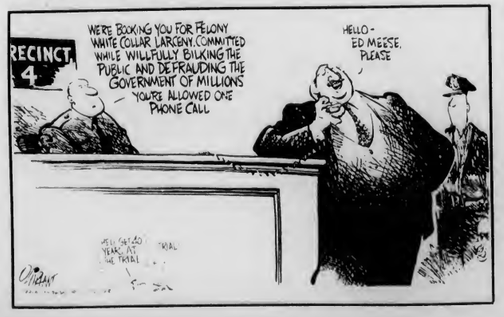
There's much more. Meese, if you recall, was the public figure who ended up in the frying pan after suggesting that there were no "hungry people in America." He has also labeled the American Civil Liberties Union a "criminal lobby."

By toeing the conservative line and trying to outlaw abortion, Meese is adding to criminal ranks the masses of poor people who would ostensibly be most affected by a lack of legal choices. Not ironically, Meese has been instrumental in the Reagan administration's campaign to cut legal aid to the poor.

Meese also seeks, with Reagan, to reverse many long-standing civil rights policies, notably in a similarly failed "friend of the court" brief. Additionally, Meese has pushed for tax exemptions for schools which practice racial discrimination.

No one would choose to come to the defense of Ed Meese. That he occupies the highest law-enforcement post in the US only attests to his 18-year relationship with his political mentor Mr. Reagan, an equally affable and bumbling politician whose equally questionable ways place them in the same politically irresponsible league.

Rob Skelton is the assistant editorial editor.



Letters

Sexual harassment article was both inaccurate and misleading

I am writing in response to the article on campus sexual harassment that appeared in the *Collegian* on Sept. 12. Some of the information included in the article was inaccurate and misleading.

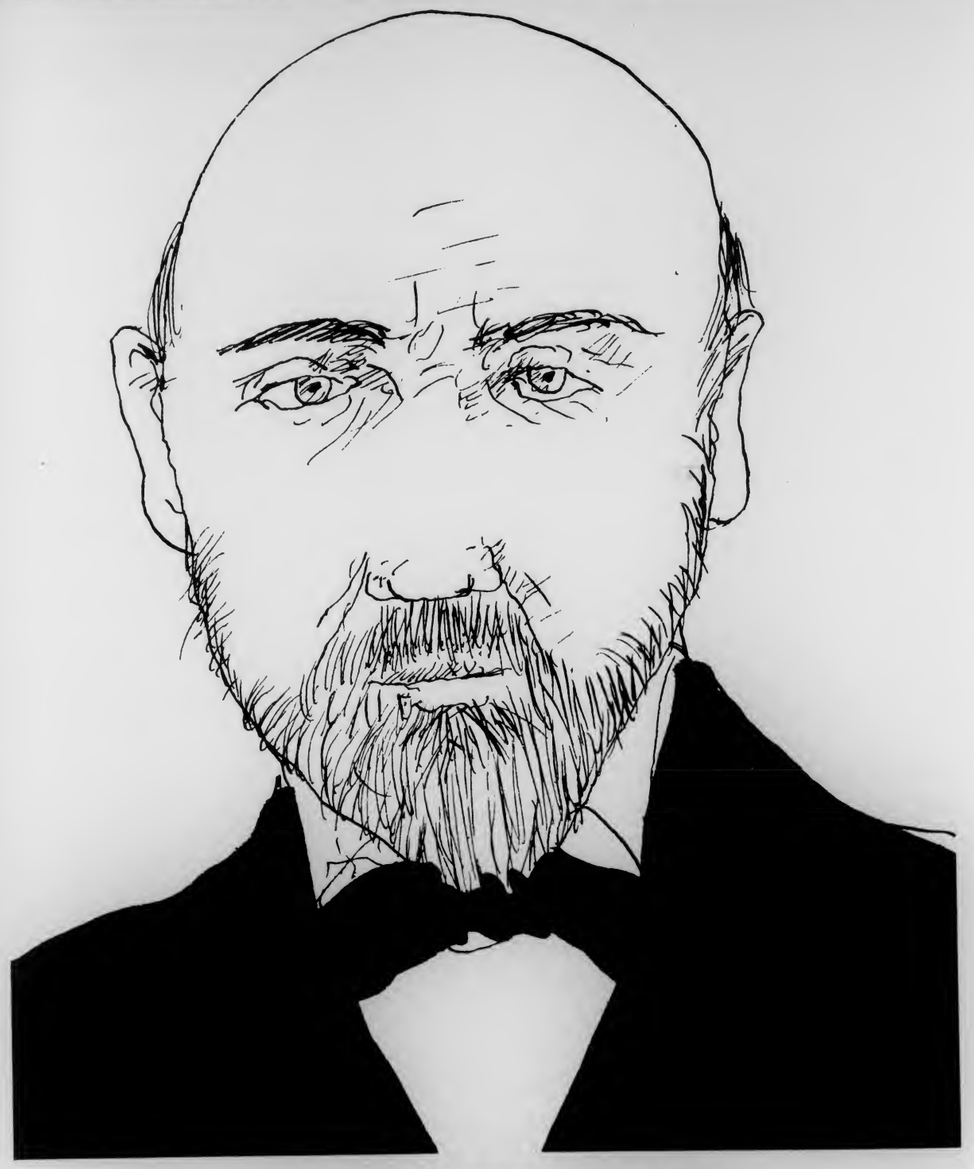
I did not state that few people on campus report sexual harassment, but said that the number of people filing *formal* grievances is still quite low. Many people do report sexual harassment or discuss it with others but do not decide to file an informal or formal complaint. People often are afraid to do this because of fear of repercussions or retaliation by the harasser, who may be a supervisor or a teacher.

I also want to make clear that the Everywomen's Center offers numerous services to women who have been sexually harassed, including counseling, advocacy, information, and referral. A support group is beginning on Oct. 23 for women who have experienced sexual harassment on the job or in school.

The last inaccuracy I need to correct is that a person filing a formal grievance within the University appears in fron of a three person hearing panel, not thirteen, and can have two advisors with him or her at this time. The grievances procedure is currently being revised, and I want to stress that there are appropriate courses of action to take both inside and outside the University if you are experiencing sexual harassment.

Myra Hindus, Coordinator,
Working Women's Program
Everywoman's Center

In reference to the issue of few people on campus reporting or discussing sexual harassment, the reporter stands by her original attribution as being correct—Editor.



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BLACK AFFAIRS



AP Laserphoto

Anti-apartheid violence continues in South Africa

Thousands may be moved

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A government commission on yesterday proposed a plan that would forcibly uproot about 42,000 people, most of them black.

In another development yesterday, the daughter of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, the head of the African National Congress guerrilla organization, said he will be allowed an examination by a family physician. Government doctors have told Mandela he needs surgery for a swollen prostate and internal cysts.

The Prisons Departments had no cement on the statement by Zenani Mandela Dlamini, 23, that her 67-year-old father will be checked by family-appointed black doctors.

But the move appeared to be a concession from the government after Mrs. Dlamini and Mandela's wife, Winnie, demanded the second opinion on Sept. 11.

The Commission for Cooperation and Development proposed proclaiming about 28,000 acres of the Zulu tribal homeland in Natal province part of "white" South Africa, and buying up some 152,000 acres of the homeland. The plan, immediately condemned by many leading whites in Natal, would uproot about 42,000 peoples.

Parliamentarian Ray Swart of the Progressive Federal Party, which opposes apartheid, said the plan was "hell-bent on the apartheid road." Swart said the proposals show the government wants "entrenchment of the apartheid policy."

In anti-apartheid unrest early Monday and late Sunday, police said a black policeman was killed by a black mob, and police gunfire killed a black man among a crowd stoning a police vehicle.

Anniversary celebrated with series of events

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Correspondent

Last year, Governor Michael Dukakis proclaimed the first week in October as Bilingual Education Week. During the next week, the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) will celebrate its eleventh anniversary with a series of programs and events.

The first program will be a panel discussion on Vietnamese culture to be held on Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 165.

The Student Union Art Gallery will have a collection of photographs from Vietnam to be followed by a reception on Sept. 29 at 11 a.m.

On October 1, there will be a career night with professionals speaking about such different fields as engineering, science, and law enforcement.

The drop-out rate of Hispanics will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held on October 2 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 163.

The celebration will conclude with a dance sponsored by *AHORA*, a Latin Student organization which helps bilingual students towards career and job placement, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. on October 4.

The Bilingual Collegiate Program was founded by Benjamin Rodriguez in October of 1974. The program serves as a resource center for students who have a problem or need someone to talk to.

"Another point of the Bilingual Collegiate Program is to help students maintain their cultures, because once they are in this country for one or two years, they start to lose their culture and their heritage which is a very important part of their life," said Lucy Nguyen, one of the directors of the program.

This year, there are about 500 students, including 170 freshmen, in the program.

Bilingual students aren't the only ones who can benefit from the program. Asian students are helped as well.

This year, BCP is working on planning a Cambodian New Year celebration following the success of the Vietnamese New Year which they sponsored last year.

The purpose of the celebration is to educate the public on Cambodia and other countries in South East Asia.

Announcements

The current situation in South Africa will be the topic of *a film, and lecture program to be sponsored by the Commuter Area Government* on Thursday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 101 at the University of Massachusetts.

Themba Vilakazi, the Boston representative of the African National Congress, will address the most recent South African history with an emphasis on U.E. sanctions, divestment, and the future of Black South Africa.

The lecture will be preceded by the film *Spear of the Nation*. The film analyzes the economic and ideological foundations of apartheid, revealing South Africa's strategic role, the interests of imperialism and the many forces at work there.

The program is open to the public.

The Goodwin Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church presents their *First Annual Homecoming Banquet* at the Northampton Hilton Inn on Saturday, September 28.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and includes cocktails, dinner, entertainment, music, and dancing. Dinner will be boneless breast of chicken.

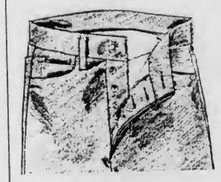
Tickets are $17.00 per person. For more information contact Marvin Brown at 256-8865, Willie Ruffin at 586-5558, or Fred Atchinson at 665-4045.

Smith College will be hosting a *five-college mixer for freshmen* at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 in Lily Hall to be followed at 9 p.m. by a dance at the Thursday Night Club with a live D.J. from Rack-O-Disc.

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ARTS

"Ten" is intriguing

TEN
University Gallery

By PATRICIA NYLANDER
Collegian Correspondent

Are your nerves already switching from low to high gear, with talks of exams and papers? Do yourself a favor, and give yourself an artful and relaxing experience. Drop by the University Gallery's TEN exhibit, showing now through October 25, located in the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

TEN is a presentation of recent work by 25 artists who have previously had one-person exhibits during the past ten years at the University Gallery. The TEN exhibit includes Amherst artist George Trakas' permanent outdoor *Isle of View* sculpture (lying adjacent to the FAC) which contributes to this exhibit's celebration of the gallery's first decade.

Since 1975 the gallery has hosed the work of contemporary artists primarily of national significance, and no matter whether you're a contemporary art fan or not, TEN is intriguing. Even if you can't figure out what the artist's theme is, you'll have to appreciate the imagaination involved with the variety of media artists Jackie Ferrrara, Alice Aycock, Robert Smithson and Vitto Acconci use in their sculpture.

"People visiting the gallery want to reach out and touch the pieces," said Brenna Pradell, an exhibit guard. From Smithson's heaping of rock salt to Aycock's composition of spinning steel blades (which I can only describe as appearing dangerous), the sculpture in TEN commands attention.

Especially fun is Vitto Acconci's piece entitled, *Stretched Facade*. It reminded me of Spanish artist Gaudi's "melting" facades of Barcelona. Judge for yourself.

Photography and painting are also well represented by TEN, off to the side Gallery rooms. Definitely check out Chester Michalick's *Las Vegas* series of seductive and vivid color photographs. Contrast them to the eerie, stark quality Frank Gohlke's black and white composition lends to his subject, Mt. Saint Helens. And don't leave until you'be seen Al Souza's wax transfer pieces; very original and witty.

Two favorite works were Luccio Pozzi's *The Beach* and Gregory Gillespie's *Self-Portrait* paintings. Pozzi's *Beach* is made exciting by the artist's use of bold, sharp and cool colors; it puts one in a Rio de Janiero state of mind. Just as compelling is Gillespie's self-portrait, full of clever details. HINT: Look at the bottom left corner and at the calendar.

"The turnout has been marvelous," said Gallery Curator Betsy Siersma, adding that the exhibit has "received many good comments" from its visitors.

The University Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Stephen Antonakos' "Incomplete Apple Green Neon Circle on Canvas" is part of the University Gallery's "Ten" exhibition.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

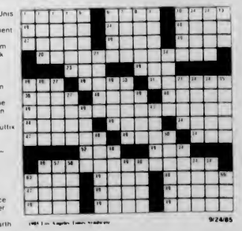
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6 Bank cloth
10 Jazz style
14 Moon feature
15 — Bator
16 Bullrush
17 Actress Swenson et al
18 Light sound
19 Russian range
20 Bridge term
23 Catchall abbr
24 Gallery display
25 Certain tide
28 Gudrun's husband
31 Aspires to
36 One kind of bell
38 River rising in the Bernese Alps
40 Type of sky
41 Exploit
44 Correct
45 Sicilian sight
46 Remitted
47 Took it easy
49 Be on the payroll
51 Foot: Lat
52 — Friars Univs
54 Break a commandment
56 Heeds
63 Fashion term
64 Kind of stick
65 Mistake
67 Fir tellers
68 Irish exclamation
69 — Dame
70 Asner of the silver screen
71 — off
72 Females Suffix

DOWN
1 Dernier —
2 Flub
3 Seaweed
4 Quench
5 Money in Barcelona
6 Nobel Peace Prize winner 1984
7 Came to earth
8 Popular zoo resident
9 Knitting yarn
10 Usher's give back
11 Chimp
12 Wings
13 — Aviv
21 Group of eight
22 Mohawk Valley city
25 Nitrite: e.g.
26 Koch predecessor
27 Makes ceramics
29 Rinse out
30 Indignant
32 Newsstand items: for short
33 Slumber
34 On one's own
35 William Howard and family
37 Camp sight
39 Sicilian commune
42 Designer Simpson
43 Ankles
48 Tsar
50 Creed of A D 325
53 Sound in the night
55 Wolfe's name sakes
56 Hack
57 Skater's feat
58 Touch gently
59 Folklore monster
60 Pond denizen
61 Dogpie bag fillers
62 Alt's opposite
63 Friday, for one
66 — publica

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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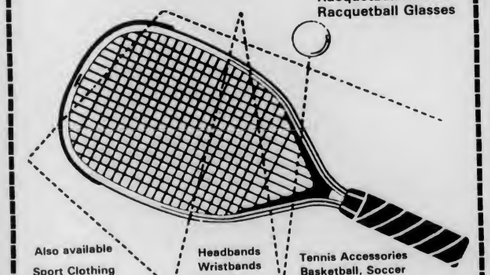
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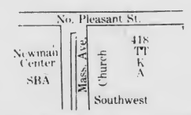
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TTKA

★ Women's soccer

continued from page 12

this year. Senior co-captain Amy Robinson can also score from the midfield.

Sophomore midfielder Carolyn Michael leads the team in scoring with three goals, six assists for 12 points while forward Monica Seta has 10 points (four goals, two assists). Forward Beth Roundtree has been hot in the last two games, a 7-0 win over Providence and a 3-0 win over Rochester, with three goals.

Bowsher and Watson have scored one goal each this year and haven't played in two games due to bruised knees Freshman Susan Cooper is also out indefinitely with symptoms of mononucleois.

Bowsher hasn't practices since she played against Providence back on Sept. 18. Decisions on Bowsher and Watson playing will be made today.

"We don't want to take any chances," Banda said in reference to players coming back before they are healed. "It's still early in the season."

In goal, freshman Jan Holland is expected to get the starting nod over fellow frosh Carla DeSantis. UMass hasn't given up a goal all year and the Minutewomen have outscored its opponents by a 23-0 margin. UMass has also outshot its opponents by a 94-4 margin through four games.

In goal for Brown will be junior Kathy Kostic, who shutout UMass last year. Massachusetts hasn't beaten the Bruins since 1983 (3-1) and has never won in Providence but still leads the series by a 4-3 count.

"Brown is always tough," Banda said. "It's never an easy game with them."

★ volleyball

continued from page 12

UMass will have to continue to capitalize on their service, as they have all season long, to take care of Holy Cross. The Crusaders, coached by former Sortino assistant Al Morel, lost to the spikers in three straight last season, but supplied their own brand of court domination, pushing the spikers to the limit in each of the three games.

Volleyball Hits: In the Minutewomen's victory over Division I for Lehigh Universiyt, UMass nearly suffered their first defeat of the season.

"We were down a match point at 14-15 in the third game, but pulled it out," said Sortino. "That's the closest we've come to losing a match all season."

Both Northeastern and New Haven will be at this weekend's UMass Classic Volleyball Tournament. Other teams scheduled to appear are C.W. Post, who finished fifth in the CCSU tourney, Division I Cornell University and local rival Springfield College.

Sports Notices

The weekly University of Massachusetts football luncheon will be held this afternoon at noon at Justin Ryan's.

The gathering will feature head coach Bob Stull and members of his staff. Meet the coach and hear his thoughts on Saturday's game at Harvard. The cost of the lunch is $4.

Cheerleaders: Male cheerleaders are needed by the UMass squad. Come to practice on Lower Boyden Field on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:45 p.m.

Wrestling Club: There will be a screening of potential coaches on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 165. Any interested wrestlers are encouraged to attend.

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Men's golf is second

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team took second place in a five team match at Holden Hills in Worcester last week.

The men, with a 332, tied Assumption for second but were awarded the place because UM's fifth man scored lower than Assumption's.

Host Worcester State, with a 318, won the meet. For UMass, Brian Fitzgerald and Bill Conley were lower with 82. Joe Petrin, Tim Smith and Al Vorce each had an 84.

Westfield State, who beat UMass earlier this year, was fourth and Mass Martime was fifth.

"We're playing better," said UM coach Jack Leaman. "Things are looking up."

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

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ACTIVITIES

UMass Armenian Club having meeting Sept. 25 at 6:30 check schedule for room details about picnic etc. all Armenians welcome!

Distinguished Visitors Program presents Curtis and Lisa Sliwa "The Guardian Angels, America's Safety Patrol" tonight 8:00 PM CCA Free

4 week meditation and yogic philosophy class Starts Wed., 9/25, 6:15 pm. Campus Center 811. Relaxation, centering exercises, story, song. Info 253-9553

Free Introductory Lecture Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, the Transcendental Meditation Program Thu Sept 26 7:30 PM Campus Ctr 911

Spectrum general staff meeting new members welcome mn 803 CC 7:9 PM

UPC General Meeting come find out about upcoming concerts new members always welcome. Date: Tuesday, Sept. 24. Place: 163 CC

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1973 Ford Gran Torino wagon good cond reliable trans $2000 m 549-6703

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76 Fiat Mirafiori 5 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, runs great call 253-7572

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'77 Dodge Colt $200 or BO excellemnt parts car new tires, battery, radiator, etc 586-9434

74 Vega New battery, rusty, runs $200 665-7661 Ed after 10 pm

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1973 Chevrolet Monte w/snow tires lstdl on rims passes inspection extra rim included $600 256-8625 after 5 pm

'75 Dodge Dart 86,000 miles, good condition $750 or best offer lngnd 253-2622

'71 Ford Maverick 6 cyl. stand., runs good, has sticker, many new parts $200. call 5-7 533-2119

'79 Grand Prix 2 dr coupe 77000 mi AM/FM stereo A/C tilt cruise rear defog $3000 exec cond 546-9954

'76 Chevy Chevette 4 speed 4 cyl's low mi excellent cond $1350 call 665-4388

1970 Volvo one owner $900 or best offer 584-9463

1973 VW Bug good eng & body many new parts $950 546-7417

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For sale 1981 Kawasaki 440LTD $1000 or BO 549-6000 x412 Leo

Dorm Fridge excellent condition $75 or best offer call 549-0023

FOUND

A Casio black plastic digitel wetch with calendar, at front of South College Tuesday night. If lost, call Larry or Mark at 546-1105

One wallet in CC claim at CC info desk name is Bedford

HELP WANTED

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Approx 1 hr/day. Must be able to work 7 days per week during the semester. Good pay. Call 253-7000

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Project needs a dedicated organized year ro-nd coordinator to be responsible for the production of the CATE guide. Candidates must have a familiarity with data collection and publicity and must have strong writing and typing skills. Position a 6.9 hrs/week @ $3.35 during the semester. 30 hrs/week during intersession and summer. Pick up applications at 420 Student Union. Deadline is Sept 25 @ 4 pm. The SGA is an AA/EEO employer

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PERSONALS

Bands Wanted to play in the 6th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960 Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

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SPORTS

No. 2 booters host Brown in key game

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

This afternoon's matchup between the second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team and seventh ranked Brown will be the year's first real test for the undefeated Minutewomen, who face the prospect of facing the Bruins without two of their top players.

Sophomore all-American Kristen Bowsher and senior co-captain Jamie Watson have sat out UMass' last two games and are tentative for today's 3 p.m. game at Boyden Field.

The 4-0 Minutewomen face a tough challenge in Brown, who was the number one ranked team in the nation at the end of last season. The Bruins went 13-1-1 last year and that included a 1-0 win over UMass in Providence.

"Brown is Brown," head coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We have to jump on top of them right away. We have to play good defense and mistake-free soccer.

"Brown is known for capitalizing on mistakes." It was a defensive lapse with under five minutes to go in the first half that gave the Bruins the goal that beat UMass last year.

One of the keys will be the abilty of the UMass forwards to play good defense and not let the Bruins, 3-0 on the year, roam at will.

"If the fowards start playing better defense, it catches on," Banda said. "We have to deny them the ball. If we let them dribble around it'll put too much pressure on the back."

UMass will have to look out for freshman Theresa Hirschaur who has scored seven of the Bruins 14 goals

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Sophomore fullback Debbie Belkin and the women's soccer team face Brown today at 3 p.m. at Boyden.



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Freshman linebacker John McKeown (left) has left an impression on Minuteman opponents this season.

UMass football notebook

McKeown setting the tone

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A year ago, John McKeown was a scout team fullback taking hits from the starting defense while being redshirted his first year at the University of Massachusetts.

This, year, McKeown, a 5-11, 215 pounder from Biddeford, ME is dishing out the hits as a starting inside linebacker for the Minutemen.

The UMass defense has allowed a stingy 72.6 yards-a-game rushing, an average of two yards-a-carry. In three games, the defense has let up one touchdown, a halfback option pulled off by Richmond. One of the reasons for this domination has been the play of McKeown.

One of three new starters of defense, McKeown has been handed the responsibility of calling the defensive signals for UMass. He's also prone to calling his own number on blitzes, a strategy that has produced good results.

During Saturday's 27-3 rout of Holy Cross, the UMass defense was faced with a key fourth-and-six at its own 10. The coaches called one blitz, not involving McKeown. The freshman raced up to head coach Bob Stull, asking for an Eagle blitz, one that puts him in a direct path to the quarterback if run correctly.

"John had that look in his eyes, so we called the play," said Stull. "You saw the results."

McKeown, taking advantage of a triple team on big nose guard Mike Dwyer, shot though the gap and buried Crusader quarterback Dave Hock before he had time to turn around.

Two fumble recoveries and a host of tackles earned McKeown his second straight berth on the ECAC weekly all-star team. On the season, McKeown has 36 tackles to lead UMass, a sack, four running back sacks, two fumble rec overies and two pass break-ups.

"It's a good feeling to come in and contribute," said McKeown. "I think we can even play better. UMass has had troubles the past few years, now we're back on top."

With freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi out for six games with a separated shoulder, the pressure increases on the UM defense.

"We realize that we have to keep the other teams from scoring, it's a matter of pride with us," McKeown said. "We want to be one of the nation's leaders against the rush and in total defense. The schedule we play is a tough one, but I think we can handle it."

"John's a tough kid, and a hell of a player," said defensive coordinator Jim Reid. "He's the type of player that can set an example by his play. He's quick, reads the play well and reacts fast. That's what good linebackers do."

"It's happening pretty quickly, but it's a great feeling," said McKeown. "UMass football is back, and I'm glad I'm here to be a part of it."

So are Minutemen fans, because football is fun again at the University of Massachusetts, thanks in part to John McKeown.

Minuteman Mutterings: Statistically, UMass has looked good. On the offensive side Palazzi was 27 for-54 for 313 yards. Jim Simeone, his replacement, is two-of-seven for 13 yards. Freshman Bill Shaughnessy will back-up Simeone. Fullback Al Neri is averaging four yards-a-carry. Flanker John Crowley has caught seven passes for 127 yards, a 17.6 average. On defense, UMass opponents have yet to score in the second and fourth periods and have only nine points in the third period. Per 100 yards, UMass opponents have averaged only 2.4 points (compared to UM's 7.9)

Changes: Vito Perrone will start at inside linebacker with McKeown on Saturday, Mike Kowalski will start for the still-injured Bruce Strange (knee), Andrew Thomas is back at kickoff and punt returner and Carlos Silva will miss at least one week at cornerback with a badly sprained ankle.

Undefeated volleyball travels to Holy Cross, Sortino wary

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The unbeaten University of Massachusetts volleyball team travels to Worcester today to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The Minutewomen, currently ranked third in the Northeast, are sporting a 12-0 record and are fresh off their second consecutive tournament championship, after capturing the Central Connecticut Invitational over the weekend.

Head coach Elaine Sortino expects today's match to be just as difficult as the spikers victories over Northeastern University and the University of New Haven last weekend.

"It's going to be tough, there's no two ways about it," said Sortino. "They have a couple of outstanding players on that team and they will be ready for us. We will definitely have our hands full."

By beating both New Haven and Northeastern, the Minutewomen are almost assured of the top spot in this weeks Northeast volleyball poll and could also find themselves ranked in the Division II Top Twenty. Both polls were announced last night but were not available at press time.

However, Sortino doesn't pay much attention to the rankings.

"Rankings are nice, but they really don't mean too much so early in the season," said Sortino. "The only thing that really matters is that we continue to play as well as we are."

continued on page 11

Minutemen split tourney

The University of Massachusetts slipped to 5-3 on the season, losing the second game of the Iona Tournament to the host team, 2-1 on Sunday night.

UMass, a 4-1 winner over Manhattan in the opening round of the tourney, played a scoreless tie with the Gaels until the 60 minute mark of the second half when Iona scored.

Iona scored again on a penalty kick with five minutes left in the game. Goalie Don Donahue originally saved the kick, but the officials ruled he moved early, giving Iona another chance.

UMass' lone goal came with a minute left in the game as Brian Sullivan scored assited by tourney most-valuable-player Andy Bing (two goals and two assists in two games).

"We're really happy to be 5-3 at this point," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We're playing good soccer this season. We've come together well."

UMass starts a six-game homestand on Wednesday against Providence College at 3 p.m.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Women's Soccer: Brown, 3 p.m.
Volleyball: at Holy Cross, 7 p.m.
Football Lunch: at Justin Ryan's 12 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at UConn, 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Deans form new policy on cheating

By AARON SCHACTER
Collegian Correspondent

The undergraduate deans council is developing a policy which will set a uniform, standard penalty for cheating, plagiarising, and other academic infractions at the University of Massachusetts.

The new academic honesty policy, which still must be approved by the deans council and the faculty senate, is a result of various complaints directed to the ombudsman's office.

Ombudsman Howard Gadlin handled 15 disputed infraction allegations in his office last year, but said that was no indication of the total problem, since there were many cases which did not go to his office.

"At present, there is no consistent policy for punishing academic infractions and handling allegations of infractions," Gadlin said. "The different departmetns and schools each have different ways of dealing with cheating. Independent instructors vary in their response to cheating. One professor might give you a zero on a test while another will fail you."

The new policy aims to define all types of cheating and plagiarism. It gives examples of each and outlines how cases will be handled. A board will be established to hear cases and to set punishments.

The deans council researched how other schools, including Smith College University of Maryland and the University of Michigan handled the problem. It discuss-

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Amy Glaesemann in the stroller looks up at her mother Sharon during an outing by the Student Union yesterday.

Collins laments gay rights loss

Fear of AIDS the cause

By JOHN YONCE
and GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A local politician and some University of Massachusetts staff members expressed dissatisfaction yesterday over Monday's defeat of a gay rights bill in the Massachusetts House.

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, who voted for the bill, echoed the sentiments of other proponents who blamed the fear of AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) for the bill's defeat.

"A lot of representatives voice a very real concern about AIDS and its transmission," Collins said. "It turned the debate into a sometimes hysterical one."

The bill, which if passed would have banned discrimination in employment, housing, credit and public accomondations based on "sexual orientation," was defeated 88-65 and removed from the 1985 House agenda.

Collins, who has either co-sponsored or supported the bill every year since 1972, explained that his disappointment was twofold.

"The state needs to marshal its forces against AIDS, not fear it," he said. "Part of the debate featured a sense of retribution against citizens who are homosexuals."

Also, Collins said he was concerned with the civil rights of homosexuals. "A society which feels secure in its sexuality as a whole should have nothing to fear from a minority sexual orientation. This is a primary issue of civil rights," he said.

Gerry Scoppetuello, a staff assistant at the Studeatn Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said he "was not surprised by the bill's defeat, but I'm still disappointed. The unfounded hysteria about AIDS was completely to blame for the bill's rejection," he said.

Bob Brigham, a member of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, also didn't expect the bill to pass. "I'm not surprised, but unfortunately there's a lot of paranoia in the House," he said.

Local representatives were split on their voting. While Collins and Willilam Nagle, D-Northampton, voted for the bill, Carmen Buell, D-Greenfield, and William Carey, D-Easthampton, both voted against the bill.

Guardian Angels talk on crime

Angels say job isn't easy, cities resist their presence

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Curtis and Lisa Sliwa, founders and national directors of the Guardian Angels, are living proof that individuals can make a difference.

Curtis Sliwa was a manger at a McDonalds in "the armpit of the cesspool of New York," when in 1979 he founded the Guardian Angels in an effort to combat crime in that city. Six years later, the Angels boast a membership of more than 5,000 members in over 57 cities.

Speaking to an audience of more than 500 people last night at the University of Massachusetts, the Sliwas stressed the importance of taking risks. "You must not fear, despite the barriers," Curtis, 31, said. "If you even show fear society will create barriers."

Lisa, 27, said the Angels met with resistance when entering new cities, but that the Angels "Have made a committement to community members not to be pushed out by punks, police or politicians."

"The inner-city is not the sole creator of crime, Lisa said. "It seems like the national past time is 'let's see what we can get away with.'

"The criminal mentality is selfish, squeezing everything out of every opportunity," she said.

Today's role models, derived from sports and entertainment, are deficient in the examples they set, Lisa said. "People are starving and we're supposed to worry if Brooke (Shields) is a virgin?"

"We've made it cool for young people to help others," she said. "You don't have to sacrifice your lifestyle or career, we can make a change within the framework of our lives.

"Our presence gives people some kind of hope," Lisa said. "We serve as positive role models."

Curtis created the Angels as a method in which citizens could fight back within the confines of the law. "Our grandparents struggled to create a future for their children's children," he said. "We are those children. How can we justify that we have made them prisoner's in their own homes?"



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Lisa and Curtis Sliwa

All social change has come as a result of organizing, Curtis said, not waiting for political action. "Politicians are the last to move," he said. "We need more of us to get out there and roll up our sleeves."

The criminal justice system gives jsutice only to criminals, Curtis said. "When lawyers walk into a courtroom they don't see the victims, they see a chess board. A joust awith the district attorney."

"The Guardian Angels are a racial and ethnic cross section of America," Curtis said. "We go out without the benefits of weapons and keep the peace."

Lisa said future plans for the Angels include increasing their capacity to respond to emergencies and developing a network of contacts. "We'd like to be the Red Cross of crime," she said.

Pro-choice fear Supreme Court

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Local pro-choice advocates fear the destruction of current abortion legislation with President Ronald Reagan's opportunity to appoint conservative Supreme Court justices sometime within the remainder of his term.

According to University of Massachusetts political science porfessor Sheldon Goldman, a leading scholar on judicial nominations, it can be expected that Reagan will make at least one additional appointment to the Supreme Court.

Goldman said Reagan is "looking for someone who is committed to overturning the Roe v. Wade decision (a 1973 case legalizing abortion). He said the ultimate result would be a ruling defining "the fetus as a person under the 14th amendment."

Although Goldman said he is "doubtful" the court would find favor in outlawing birth control, calling such a position "far-out and off-the-wall," he did say anti-choice legislation could open up new doors for thos looking to outlaw contraception.

"It would be a terrible blow to women's rights. It is telling them they no longer have control of themselves or their bodies," he said.

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Inside:

Plane averts disaster 2
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Women's soccer beats Brown 16

"They (the Salvadoran military) are killing with North American taxes."
—Salvadoran refugee

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Eastern 727 averts crash

Helicopter moves into path of take-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines' 5 p.m. shuttle flight to New York was aborted at takeoff yesterday when the pilot hit his brakes because he feared collision with a helicopter, authorities said. The plane, carrying 175 passengers, skidded to a stop 50 feet from the Potomac River.

An FAA spokesman, Stephen Hayes, said Flight 1500 came to rest on a section of the runway overrun which had been competed only last December to provide pilots with more room to abort a takeoff. The safety area was built following the crash into the Potomac of an Air Florida flight in 1982.

Cecil Wynn, who fishes in the area, said, "I've been coming out here for four years and I've never seen anything like this. I guess that's why they extended that runway. It's a good thing they did, because otherwise he would have been a gonner."

"The airline pilot was just about at top speed," said witness Andy Sawicki. "I thought he was going into the water. He zig-zagged when he left the runway. I guess he was trying to stay on land as long as he could."

Sawicki said he saw the helicopter flying toward the Boeing 727's takeoff trajectory.

The National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the incident, said spokesman Ira Furman.

"It lifted a few feet off the ground, then the pilot pulled back on the throttle somewhat dramtically," said Andrew Ellis, 32, a passenger. "The pilot turned the plane, I guess in an effort to slow down."

After the plane came to rest, "Everyone at the same time burst into applause and eveyone was thrilled with the pilot," Ellis said.



AP Laserphoto

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT–An Easter 727 lies just yards from the Potomac River after an aborted takeoff from the National Airport in Washington yesterday. The plane was headed for New York but abandoned its mission in order to avoid a collision with a helicopter.

Tonight's Staff

Night Editor David Summersby
Copy Editor John Vincent
Layout Technician Ansel Zinter
Photo Technician Paul Desmarias
Production Supervisor Ansel Zinter
Production: Nancy Rivers, Tony Beugless, Mark Parker, Garv Brennan

CORRECTION

There were several errors in yesterday's *Collegian* preview of Bilingual Education Week. The week's activities will not include a panel discussion on Vietnamese culture.

The Bilingual Collegiate Program was not founded by Benjamin Rodriguez and Asian students are considered bilingual students.

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Mexicans digging out of rubble

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands fled the city yesterday, fearing disease from polluted water and decaying bodies. Others watched rescuers pull survivors from earthquake debris that had imprisoned them for days, praying to see relatives.

Workers dug and listened on ultra-sound equipment, specially trained dogs sniffed and pawed in the desperate effort to find the estimated 1,500 people still buried before it is too late.

Cheers are raised for every victory, when someone who thought his trap was his grave is pulled to safety.

The latest official count put the death toll at 3,000 from the two major earthquakes that struck the heart of the city last Thursday and Friday.

The city government said 7,100 people were injured and 600 remained in hospitals.

An estimated 300,000 are homeless, and only about half found temporary shelter. The others huddle in parks and streets, or have left the city to seek help from friends and relatives outside the capital.

Health officials said there was no severe threat of epidemic from contaminated water and decaying bodies that either are caught in the rubble or awaiting burial. They advised residents of the city to boil drinking water.

Health workers fumigated badly damaged buildings and devastated areas to stop any spread of disease from the corpses underneath.

Survivors visited Roman Catholic churches, lighting candles for the dead, many of whom are being buried in mass graves.

"Star Wars" gives U.S. no edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program could "substantially increase" America's safety under certain conditions, but it will never be able to protect the entire country from nuclear attack, science advisers to Congress concluded yesterday.

A study by the Office of Technology Assessment said the United States would need "great technical success" in its research program along with a change in the Soviet Union's strategy to also emphasize defense rather than offense.

A companion OTA study raised new questions about U.S. anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapons and cautioned that while this country may lead now in a technology field related to Star Wars, the Soviets are likely to catch up.

"What this means is that after spending billions and billions of dollars, we could find that we have bought ourselves greater instability than the world has ever confronted in the atomic age," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The 324-page study of the Star Wars program, which is known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, was done at the request of Aspin's panel and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Release of the report comes in the midst of a debate over the place of the high-tech missile-interception program in the nuclear balance between the two superpowers.



AP Laserphoto

WAITING FOR THE GREEN–Eager fans wait for the first crack at Boston Celtics tickets for the coming season outside Boston Garden yesterday.

Harvard boasts highest number of executives

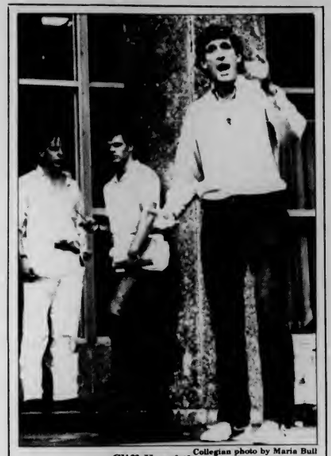
NEW YORK (AP)—More top business executives have degrees from Harvard University than any other school, Standard & Poor's Corp. said yesterday.

The university heads the list with 5,156 undergraduate and graduate degrees combined granted to executives, the business information company said.

In far second place was New York University, with 2,522 degrees.

The top four schools—Harvard, New York University, Yale and Columbia—held the smae ranking as in the last survey conducted in 1982, S&P said.

The University of Michigan, which was in fifth place, fell to sixth, while the University of Pennsylvania moved up one position to fifth, it said.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Cliff Knechtle.

Religious speaker says that 'God' cares

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The speaker leaned his head and riveted his attention towards the woman who fired a question at him from the Student union steps. Then he turned to face the gathering crowd and awith a thrust of his arm began to answer her question on abortion point by point, speaking clearly and forcefully into the microphone as if he anticipated the question.

Cliff Knechtle is a traveling religious speaker who has appeared on more than 100 college campuses across the United States. He speaks about his faith in Jesus Christ and answers questions from often skeptical college studetns.

He began his informal speeches on Monday and will continue his impromtu question and answer sessions tomorrow. Knechtle is on staff waith Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, which ia also a Christian student group on campus.

"Today I touched on issues of God's care for us, what real faith is, and who is Jesus Christ," Knectle said. He answered questions on such issues as abortion, homosexuality and the validity of the Bible.

Stopping in betweeen classes and on lunch breaks, students gathered in a crowd of more than 100 people to listen to Knechtle explain what it means to have a personal relationship with Christ.

"Jesus Christ offers salvation and moral power to turn from evil and do what is right."Knechtle said. "Jesus Christ is trustworthy by evidence of his life, teaching and resurrection, which is historical evidence, not pyschological experience."

Knectle said the most frequent asked question is, "Does God care for me?" although it is usually masked behind other questions like, "Is God a loving God or a cosmic muscle flexing in outer space?"

Senior John Schortmann said he thought Knechtle was a much better speaker than the cross-toting evangelist who appeared on campus last week. "The guy with the cross was obnoxious. This guy has a lot of good things to say," Schortmann said.

"People need to have intellectual curiousity or spiritual thirst before they will realize the emptiness of their own crutches," Knechtle said. "Jesus Christ is able tof ill that spiritual thirst that we as human beings have."

UMass hopes videotape attracts new applicants

A videotape will soon be released about the University of Massachusetts for high school students who may be perspective applicants to the University.

The 10-minute video is not a substitute for the University's informational brochure or a visit to the campus. "They should all work together," Greg Rourke, vice president of LRN Viewbank Video Distributors, said.

"It gives an excellent feel for the University and its diversity," said Juan Caban, associate director for freshman admissions and coordinator of the Video Visitation Program.

The University will distribute the new video to schoold which have the highest number of college applicants. 'We hope it will interest students who may not have considered the University in the past," Caban said.

The video is still in the drafting stages and will be produced by Images Presentation. The final cost is unknown, but it is scheduled to be realeased in a month, Caban said.

The video distributors have also produced tapes about the five college area and information on how perspective students should fill out a University application. The videotapes can be rented for $4 to $12.

—PAMELA BURRELL

Thrust of constitution discussed as senate waits for approval

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

As the proposed Student Government Association's Constitution comes up for review during the next three weeks by area governments and Undergraduate student senators, many are expressing guarded optimism about the document while emphasizing the importance of passing it.

The final draft of the constitution, which was presented to senators at lasdt week's senate meeting, will be tabled automatically for three weeks. During this time, the constitution is reviewed by the seven area governments, four of which must approve of it. AFter the area government approval, the document will be voted on three weeks from tonight by the full senate before being sent to University Trustees.

The proposed constitutiuon will give students "the power to state policy on any question that pertains to students," said John Ruddock, senate speaker. It also "clarifies the role fo the student governance body to other campus governance bodies and makes clear the authority of the SGA to create and to approve expenditures of the SATG (Student Activity Trust Fund)."

Predicting the opposition the document may face from the Trustees, Ruddock said, "students are going to have to unify on this."

Dani Burgess, senate co-president and a member of the constitution task force set up three years ago to draft the document, said the constitutuion "guarantees us (students) an integral role on many levels that have to do with many aspects of the University.

Burgess is optimistic because having a proposed final draft of the document shows that the students "finally came to a decision with the administreation." Burgess added that the draft is a balance between the two groups and "as the balance stands now it's good because it guarnatees (protects) a lot of aspects of the SGA."

Ruddock, Burgess and many senators who have reviewed the draft said the student bill of rights section is a key section of the doccument. However, this is where Ruddock and Burgess, both of whom have spent extensive time on the draft, are concerned with trustee opposition.

"The trustee general counsel feels there are rights specified within the bill of rights that are merely a reinstatement of (U.S.) constitutional rights," Ruddock said. Because of this perceived overlapping, he said, the trustees may oppose the rights section.

Expressing the importance of the student rights, Bill Collins, a senator, said "students should understand that the SGA has been fighting a long time for control over student monies and control over their lives, but the administration is chipping away at student power." He added, "students should recognize that and stand up against it."

Senate Finance Committee Chair Jordan Rosner pointed at an important provision of power in the draft. Article V, section 2D states the senate should have the power to create, develop and approve the SATF budget request...

"It gives us a lot of power," Rosner said. "It gives the SGA the power to oversee the SAO (Student Activity Office) and all the other groups. The power to tell them instead of making a recommendation," he said.

"Budgetary autonomy is key for student empowerment," Burgess said.

Students to gain power

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Two key areas of the Student Government Association's proposed constitution include Undergraduate Student Senate budgetary power and a student bill of rights.

The budgetary power lets the senate create, develop and approve the SATF (Student Activity Fee) budget request. That provision has never been included in a SGA constitution. The power, article V, section 2D, would allow the senate to write up the budget and control the money that it receives through the $96 annual activity fee.

The activity fee provides money for the SGA to provide services, activities, and advocacy to the student community.

The stipulation of this senate power states the request "shall be reviewed by the vice-chancellor for student affairs, the campus budge directors, the chancellor, and the president before submission to the board of trustees for approval."

Although this may seem an infringement of complete student control, in all previous documents administrative input has even been greater, especially with issues dealing with student fiscal control.

The student bill of rights, if passed will mean that for the first time, there will be an officially recognized set of rights drafted and created for students. Some of the rights in summary are:

- •all students shall be guaranteed equal protection under University policy.
- •all students shall be guaranteed the right to receive and express ideas, opinions, or facts.
- •all students shall be guaranteed the right of Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity policies.
- •all students shall be guaranteed the right to privacy and security of personal effects.
- •students shall not be made to suffer any University penalty, except through established procedures which guarnatee due process.
- •There are several other rights granted in the section, including a section on procedural rights which is located at the end of the the document.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Two veterans of tree care at UMass, Pete Kosloski, left, and Dick Caldwell work on a path by Stockbridge Hall to prevent students from damaging the bushes there.

Pedestrians cause tractor to squash car

A tractor backed over the hood of a 1983 Oldsmobile and caused $900 in damages Monday morning at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Campus Center Way, University of Massachusetts police said.

The tractor was backing up to make room for crossing pedestrians and backed over the hood of the car which was stopped at a stop sign. There were no injuries and the dirve of the tractor was cited for failure to use care in backing, police said.

In other police reports:

- •A University staff member lost his balance and fell off his bicycle after he was forced off the sidewalk near the Campus Center Pond Monday afternoon. A truck was driving on the sidewalk and forced the man off the walk onto the ground. His bicycle and briefcase were slightly damaged. He was not injured, police said.
- •A tractor trailer truck received $100 in damages when it backed into and knocked over a light pole Monday afternoon on Campus Center Way. The amount of damage to the light pole is not known, police said.
- •A state van was vandalized in the parking lot north of Baker House on Monday. It received $350 in damages. The windshield of the van was smashed, police said.
- •A bicycle valued at $272 was stolen from a bick rack near Cance House Monday night. The bike was locked and the cable was cut, police said.

—JEANETTE DEFORGE

Woman ROTC member given fair chance at UMass

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Although small in numbers, women involved in the University of Massachusetts ROTC program are working hard to make their presence known.

Third-year cadet Betsy Lizotte said, "Women in the program have to work twice as hardas the males to prove themselves." However, she added, "Once we have shown the men that we are capable of keeping up with them, the walls break down and the men view us more as equals."

"I joined (ROTC) because I felt a loyalty to my country and wanted to do something extra."

—Woman cadet

In the ROTC program there are certain areas that women are not allowed to participate in. "Women are not allowed to participate in the more combat-orietned programs," Lizotte said. "This doesn't really bother me because I don't think that anyone really wants to go into combat and kill people."

Major James Mahony said there are approximately 54 women, out of 230 ROTC members presently enrolled inthe program.

Women can be turned off from the program because ROTC traditionally has been a male-dominated organization, Lizotte said. Women involved are often called "hemen" but this is understandable, she said, because not many people realize the reasons why women enter the Army.

"I joined because I felt loyal to my country, and wanted to do something extra for it," Lizotte said. "Women should not be intimidated. They should go into ROTC with a professional attitude and work hard, that way they will be able to get the most out of the program.

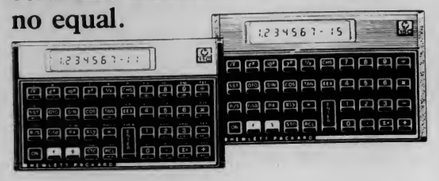
First semester cadet Brian Madigan said, "I totally agree with women in the ROTC program. The women work harder than they really need to because they are viewed as equals by the officers as well as fellow male cadets."

Lizotte said that when she first entered three years ago she felt ignored by many of the men in the program, however, through the course of training the men grewa to except me as an equal.

"The thing that helped me become established was keeping physically fit. The men have more respect for the women when they are in physically good condition," she said.

The mind is also developed in the program, Lizotte said. "Each cadet must take office training class which is another place for competition to occur between men and women."

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Graduate senate endorses unionization of employees

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate passed a motion last night endorsing a unionization effort by some professional employees whose job classifications were changed after a study wans conducted by the University.

The job and wage classification study, conducted by Olney Associates of Boston, resulted in the University's reqriting job descriptions of staff who are paid out of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

Some professional employees said that they are being hindered in their duties, some of which often place them in oppositon to the University, because they are now answerable to administration officials and not students.

"part of my job involves being in conflict with the University, and now that I am answerable to administrators, it compromises me in my job," said Jerry Scoppetuollo, who works for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Tom Coish, who is a professional in the Legal Services Office (LSO), added that he is answerable to an adminstrator in the Students Activities Office who has told the LSO professionals that he disagrees with the policy of the Board of Trustees which endorses the right of the LSO to sue the University.

"The LSO's major power is the power to sue the University, and yet we are answerable to an administration official who has already said he is agianst our having that power," Coish said.

"This shift of power (to the administrators) has taken place almost invisibly, and awe're trying to make it more visible so that students can decide if they want these employees answerable to them, since the SATF money belongs to the students," said Steve Hung who is helping the professionals in their unionization efforts.

Hunt, who is from the Office of Professional Employees International Union, is critical of the results of the Olney study.

"SOmetimes an organization uses a study like this to do what it wanted to do for a long time before," Hunt said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The walk way to the Fine ARts Center interior looking back towards the east side of campus yesterday.

Steam tunnel repairs delay opening of circle

By EILEEN MCDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The Campus Center circle, which has been closed to traffic since May due to a structurally unsounded steam tunnel under the road, will tentatively reopen in September 1986.

Construction to rebuild the tunnel is expected to begin next summer, Physical Plant Operations Supervisor Peter Vozniak said. "The circle will hopefully be opened by next September," he said.

Wozniak estimated the final cost to be approximately $200,000 and is currently in the "process of getting funding for next summer," from the Dept. of Capital Planning and OPerations.

Last spring, the section of the tunnel extending alongside the Campus Center garage was excavated after a routine maintenance check indicated possible structural damage.

Wozniak attributed the trouble to "spalling," a process in which moisture seeps into the concrete causing flaking and erosion. As a result of "spalling," moisture penetrated to steel reinforcements which subsequently rusted, expanded, and then broke out of their concrete encasements. Evidence of spalling was found inside and outside of the tunnel.

Wozniak said the tunnel's age (approximately 40 years old) was a greater contributing factor to the tunnel's deterioration than the heavy traffic of the Campus Center circle.

Another section of the tunnel located between Goessman and Hasrouk laboratories, has also been chained off due to the erosion of an underlying steam tunnel.

Construction did not begin this fall due to the approaching cold weather and the inconvenience it would present to reroute Campus Center garage traffic and pedestrian traffic.

All buses servicing UMass have been rerouted to the Haigis Mall.

More News on Page 14

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Letters

Ideology is senate's

In contrast to Jordan Rosner's position stated in his Sept. 23 letter to the *Collegian*, I feel that it is the senate which is operating with a peculiar ideology and not the Commuter Area Government.

The idea of an area government appointing those people who reflect that body's interests is not objectionable. What is objectionable is that the senate accepts the appointments of on-campus senators with no argument and then attempts to contravene the constitutional authority of the CAG Governing Board to make senate appointments.

An incident that took place at last week's senate meeting clearly shows that some on campus residents and "conservatives" will flout the democratic process to serve their own peculiar political ends. In that meeting, the president of the Southwest Area Government in one breath questioned the CAG Governing Board's qualifications to make appointment to the senate, and in the next breath attempted to make these appointments himself! Tell me, since when does someone from Southwest have the right to supercede the appointing authority of the democratically elected governing body of another area?

Also, I feel obligated to correct some of Rosner's misstatements of facts. The policy of the Governing Board is to interview each senate applicant unless her/his written application is deemed to show an outstanding enough comprehension of off campus students' issues to warrant a waiver of said interview. In the case of the three applicants Rosner alludes to, although he and one of the others had "good" applications. None of the three applicants even mentioned issues which are specific to off campus students, i.e. bus service, rental rates, the authority fee, etc. The three applicants who did address commuter issues were chosen, while the remaining five students (which included two "progressives"), were scheduled for interviews.

It is clear that Rosner's intentions are not so much to provide representation for off campus students but to incite a "conservative" student takeover of the CAG through the use of Jerry Falwell-esque red-baiting rhetoric. As teh Commuter AReа Government Spokesperson, I urge all off campus students, whether they be radical-left, radical-right, middle-of-the-road, or just concerned, to join the CAG in its struggle to improve bus service, pass rent control legislation, and serve the interests of the off campus student population.

Dave Martin, spokesperson
Commuter Area Government

Spiritually celebrating

In reference to Jill Lang's Sept. 23 article, "Inner celebration can be just as fulfilling for some," I agree. It is important for one to remember their heritage and to have an "inward expression of a celebration." Nobody has the right to call you a "bad Jew" for not going to services, since nobody yet knows what encompasses a "good Jew."

Unfortunately, I do not see your point, Jill, about not wanting to go to services because you would feel you were deceiving yourself. Does going to the library on Rosh Hashanah makes you feel the holiday more spiritually? You said you would rather not go at all than sit in the face of your heritage feeling like a hypocrite. So, instead, you avoided your heritage on one of its holiest days.

You see, there are many options that one has on a Jewish holiday in Amherst. Not only are there Hillel service, but brunches and break the fasts, as well as the activities of the Jewish communities in Amherst and Northampton. Who says you must celebrate as a group? A quiet day with a friend, remembering the holy day, is better than not celebrating it at all.

I believe, Jill, instead of feeling that "inward expression of a celebration," you avoided it totally.

Dana Grossblatt, president
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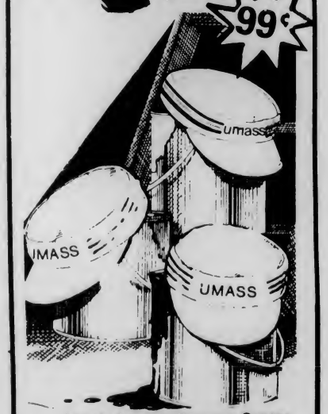
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Faulty Affirmative Action

Stephen Erickson

As set forth in the Bill of Rights and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Civil Rights are designed to protect the individual from a tyranny of the majority, regardless of race, sex, or national origin. Martin Luther King realized the need to be "color blind" when, at his famous speech from the Lincoln Memorial, he told of his dream that one day people would "not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

The kind of legislation advocated for Civil Rights groups today, however, does not serve to protect the individual regardless of race, but employs racial discrimination as a criterion for preferential treatment. Regretfully, it appears that the very fundamental and central idea that flesh tone says little about a person has been lost, even perverted, by the leadership of today's Civil Rights movement.

Racial quotas and other forms of racial discrimination are employed throughout our society in the form of "Affirmative Action." Such quotas are applied across the board to every member of a racial, ethnic, or sexual group that is generally believed to be disadvantaged. The philosophy of protecting, and in this case promoting, groups as opposed to individuals is funamentally flawed, as generalizations about groups (i.e. women are physically weaker than men, blacks are raised in ghettos, Hispianics are lazy), can by definition only apply to a portion of the group. It is the individual that needs protection, and it is the individual that is cheated in today's "Affirmative Action" programs.

As an illustration of this, let us suppose that a black man and a white man are applying for the same open position in a manufacturing company. The white man, in this particular instance, appears more qualified for the position, but due to "Affirmative Action" quotas, the black man is hired. The white man has therefore been deprived of employment on the basis of his skin color, and thus, his Civil Rights have been violated. This is blatent racism, pure and simple. There is really no such thing as reverse discrimination, only discrimination.

Although not the rule, it is possible that is this case the white man is from a more disadvantaged background than the black man. If the white were from an impoverished and broken home, for example, and the black from a middle class family, then the general premise that guides "Affirmative Action," that black people are more disadvantaged than white people, would be incorrect in this case. Therefore, the white man not only has been discriminated against, but also the disadvantaged has not been served.

In addition, racism against blacks might be further fueled by "Affirmative Action." As a consequence of the more qualified white applicant's rejection, his racial prejudice against blacks, if he had one, may be now intensified.

Today's acknowledged Civil Rights leaders don't seem to realize the problems and tragic contradictions in their policies. The fact is that when Civil Rights cease to protect, and in fact hurt the individual, then they are no longer Civil Rights, but Civil Wrongs. Racism stops only when we cease to be black, yellow, and white people, but look at ourselves and each other as individuals, deserving of equal opportunity, respect and dignity.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

ANC sympathies diversified

At the risk of being termed a "self-righteous leftist," I simply must respond to Peter Dow's specious assertions published in the Sept. 19 *Collegian*.

Dow's basic premise seems to be that responsible people should not support the goals of the African National Congress, because some ANC members are communist sympathizers. This is like saying that we should not drink milk because some milk drinkers are alcoholics. Dow quickly compounds the absurdity of his argument by characterizing Nelson Mandela as a "noted terrorist". Poor old Nelson! That unfortunate gentleman has been imprisoned for over 20 years, much of that time in solitary confinement, and has had scant opportunity to "terrorize" anybody at all.

Dow states that 30 mayors, 17 people, Bartholomew Hlapane, et. al., were murdered in particularly grisly fashion "by ANC extrmists." These are serious charges indeed, yet no a shred of evidence or even the name of one convicted murderer is offered. Of course, we reject murder and other acts of violence under normal conditions. However, I must point out that if the American colonists of the 1770s had practiced total non-violence, we might all be British subjects today. The difference between "terrorists" and "patriot" depends largely on whose side you're on.

If the ANC is dominated by the Communist Party, (and 10 our of 22 members does not constitute domination) we may regretfully attribute it to the fact that western governments have for years ignored the incredible suffering of millions of Zulu, Bantu, Xhosa, and Kung people. I suggest that our former policy of "constructive engagement" should have meant engagement with such groups as SWAPO, Inkatha, and the ANC.

Dow closes his bizarre remarks with the even more bizarre prediction of a "massive bloodbath" to come should the ANC come to power. Similar predictions failed to materialize in Zimbabwe during black majority takeover. In fact, black South Africans have behaved for the most part with remarkable restraint in the face of disenfranchisement, oppression, torture, and murder.

Majority rule in South Africa is as certain as tomorrow's sunrise, and it is our actions now that will determine how we are viewed by the new powers then.

Kathy Sue Cole
Sunderland

Sexual harassment clarification

The article on the current University Sexual Harassment Policy printed on Sept. 12 was in error as to the number of persons that review a formal complaint. As the policy now stands, if a formal complaint is filed by the complainant, then the parties involved come before a three member Hearing Board. These three persons are selected from the 13 member Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel.

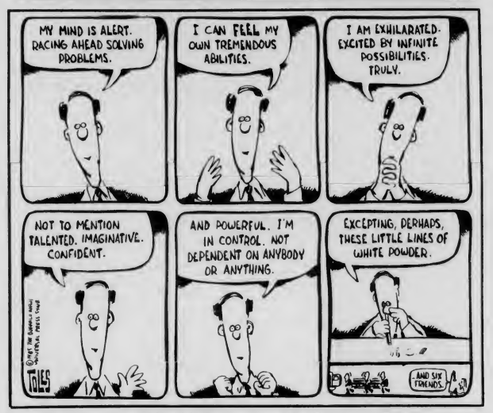
The article also failed to clearly state that it is the complainant's choice whether to process his or her complaint through the formal procedure or the informal procedure. The complainant has the *choice* of forum. The article did not clearly point this out.

The current University Harassment Policy is presently under revision. If anyone has a question concerning the policy or the procedures, please feel free to contact the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity at 545-3464.

Ron Sinacore, acting director
Office of Affirmative Action
and Equal Opportunity

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted



Responsibility of freedom

David Valade

Apathy is one of the greatest problems in our modern political society. Most people, when analyzing this statement, would claim that people just don't care anymore. Is this the whole answer? Do people really not care about what happens in the world, in the country, in our surroundings, and in our lives?

Much of the problem of apathy lies in a sense of powerlessness in our society. Every four years we vote for a president, each six years for senators, and every other year for federal representatives. Other than this, little input is given to governmental affairs by the average person. The only real political power used by many is their vote.

Almost as many don't vote because of their belief that it doesn't matter: One vote won't make a difference. Even those who do vote don't perceive it as making a major difference in the scheme of political events.

This sense of powerlessness goes even further. As students in such a large, bureaucratized university, we are often no more than a number. To many professors we are usually just another face in the crowd. Much of this will remain the same when we graduate. In the work place we will have almost no sense of power. The boss and corporate dictates become a way of life. Our economic life is the same. We are offered only what Madison Avenue executives feel is marketable.

So what can be done? Many people would answer that nothing can be done, and accept a fate determined by powers beyond their reach. Those that answer nothing have given up any hope of personal freedom. A death before its time is conceded. Some believe there is something that can be done, but aren't sure what it is. They go on accepting in quiet acquiesence. Very few believe there is an alternative, that we are not powerless in the face of system that would have us believe so.

Who are we? Often we term ourselves radical. Different labels are used. Marxist, leftist, and anarchist are a few. Whatever the label, a common bond of non-acceptance brings us together. Our tactics vary, but most ogten they are non-violent. They range from boycotts, strikes, and sit-ins to civil disobedience. All of these are aimed at saying,"No, we don't agree, so we are making a political statement of resistance."

The key is to resist, to not accept what you know is wrong. The buses in Montgomery, Alabama were desegregated through a boycott. Increased civil rights for blacks came through demonstrations and other acts of civil disobedience. These same tactics freed India from the British and ended the Vietnam War.

The workers' strikes by Solidarity almost toppled the Polish government. In 1968, the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia and had to negotiate with the ousted powers because of worker strikes and general civilian disobedience. People will tell you that these are leftover tactics from the 60s and don't work anymore. They are wrong. They are the only effective political power we have in this system.

So what can be done? Say no when we know something is wrong. It is our responsibility to resist. But most of all, think. Mother Jones, "an orator, union organizer, and hell-raiser" said "Sit down and read. Educate yourself for the coming conflicts." Somehow we will have power. Only then can we be free.

David Valade is a UMass student.

DC theft not excessively high

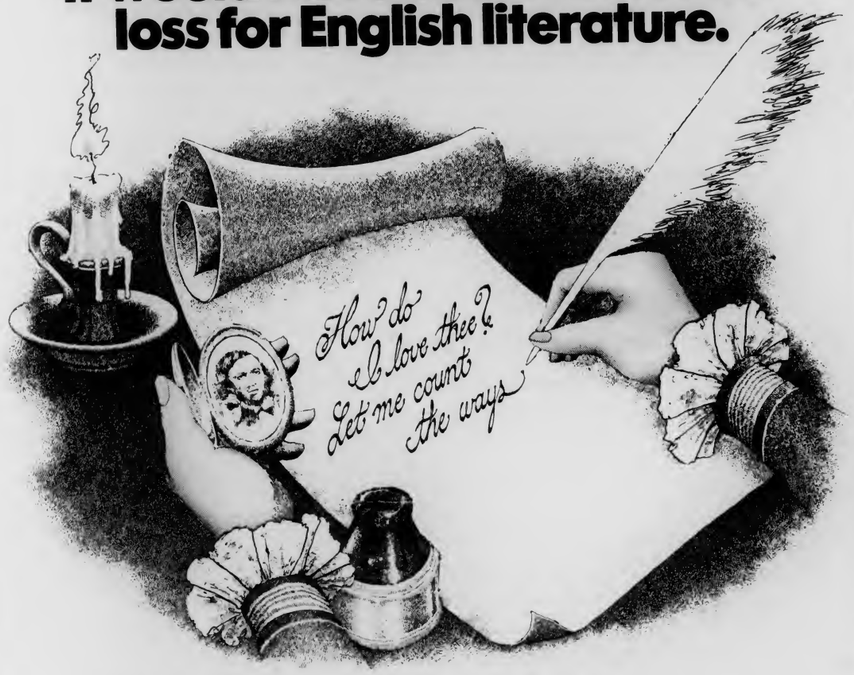
"Shoplifting affects us all" may have brought an effect on the accused of the dining commons. However, Laurie Francis' Sept. 23 letter was stained with discrepancies. $10,000 was quoted as the annual replacement cost for pilfered dishes, silverware, glasses, etc. Based on $529 per semester for two semsters for 11,000 people, (according to Francis' letter) over $11.6 million is generated in meal plan sales annually. This reveals that the $10,000 figure is not excessively high. One need not be a math major to simply divide $10,000 by $11.6 million and find that .08% (less than one tenth of one percent) is realized for replacement costs for the school's food service operation.

Having worked in restaurants for four years, I can also testify that supplies can be pilfered throughout the entire system, from the serving line to the dishwasher. Anyone who puts a plate in their hand has a chance to put it in their pocket.

Finally, Director of Operations Dick Rossi remarked that steak might be available "two nights a month instead of one" if we were to eliminate the $10,000 cost incurred by students purloining goods. The 91 cents realized annually per student would hardly serve an extra steak to us a month. I am not an expert on the cost of beef, but I don't believe that eight steaks can be purchased for 91 cents.

Alan Kamlot
Sylvan

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Spectrum

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Political art is not unique to our century: Governments, both secular and religious, have glorified themselves through art ever since the first pot of ink was mixed. It is only relatively recently however—within the last few centuries—that artists have protested political injustice through their work. The Fall 1985 issue of *Spectrum*, which will be distributed throughout this week, is a strikingly moving collection of critical art by UMass students.

Subtitled "Color in the Gaps," the latest issue of *Spectrum* claims its theme to be "The Third World and a New World." This, however, is too limited a delineation. The works are concerned with poverty, angst and injustice both foreign and domestic. Pieces dealing with Africa, India and Central America are interspersed with pieces dealing with similar discontent in our own country, in Holyoke and in New York. Are the editors suggesting that there is a third world contained within the U.S., Inner City evolved to Inner Country? Obviously.

Whether set in Nicaragua or UMass, the pieces are always lucid and generally well-executed. Hoy-Cheong Wong's *Captive!* is a lovely painting styled after Gaugin, demonstrating black exploitation in South Africa. A similar work, less straightforward but just as powerful, is Peter Luchetti's charcoal, *Apartheid Allegory*.

The photography is uniformly beautifl and wonderfully reproduced. Karen Krieger's *Massai Woman* and Steve Hart's *Massai Warrior* intoxicate the viewer with their dazzling use of color. Steve Hart's presence is distinct throughout the magazine, and his images are always piercing.

Of a more erratic quality is the writing. Lisa S. Arrastia has several terrific works, probably the best of which is a poem, *Avenues*, which depicts though dialogue and very sparse description a daily commute to Harlem. MaryAnn Ryan's poem, *In the News*, about a gas leak in Bhopal is tense and terrifying, and Charles F. Carroll's *South African Chant* has the rythmically excalating intensity of the genre he is emulating. There are, however,

continued on page 11

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Mayhem overtakes the Ramones

THE RAMONES
Agora Ballrooom, Hartford
Fri. Sept. 20

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

A war was raged Friday night in Hartford. The Ramones were the unhappy participants. Agora Ballroom security personnel played a hearty game of choke the slam-dancer, as the beefy, young lads frequently darted on stage to nab members of the audience who tried to jump back into the crowd.

Concert Review

After a hilarious, thrashing set of surf-punk and trash-metal tunes by local heroes the Pajama Slave Dancers, (featuring such titles as "Scoutmasters from Hell" and a rhythm guitarist with a plastic rodent nibbling upon his ear), the stage was set for The Ramones. Punk rock blared out from the speakers. Crowds of safety-pinned, spiky-haired youths filed in alongside blue-jeaned heavy metallers, packing the place.

Now leave this scene and return to the late seventies. Picture yourself in a small, hot, crowded club, in the inner city somewhere, probably New York. The crowd is restless and has the look of people beyond the fringe of clean living. The stage has been dark for a few minutes, suddenly four dark figures in leather and torn jeans take their places.

The muscle-faced hass player, Dee Dee, pipes out the immortal phrase, "ONE-TWOTHREEFOUR!" Instantly bare-bones rock-and-roll chokes everyone in the place. People are dancing like a bunch of pogo sticks, as the band reels off song after song, most not much more than a minute in length.

On the surface the sound, the lyrics, the singing, the playing are all seemingly inane and juvenile. Yet, there is something quite obvious underneath the meatheads' from Queens dumb face. There is a wit so deep and real that can't be denied, expecially in the greatest ode to apathy ever, "I Don't Care."

They have touched emotions others, who were too busy twisting knobs in a studio or jamming, have glossed over. They are the living proof that less is almost always more, leveling the earth with an adrenaline-fueled backbeat, a tuneless singer, and endless streams of three-chords rockers. With a simple line like, "I'm Against It," the Ramones manage the greates putdown of punk nihilists anywhere.

Now come back to last Friday night. The Ramones have been on the road for ten years and have changed their format slightly. Singer Joey, (who is beginning to look more and more like a mop-topped Frankenstein) now grunts and bellows select lines of songs, apparently bored with his old habit of droning the lyrics completely. Guitarists Johnny and Dee Dee now stand upon the speaker stacks—a stunning effect.

The battle raging between slamming enthusiasts, doing backflips on the heads of the crowd, and muscle-bound security people dragging away anyone they could catch from the front of the stage. Perhaps this could be seen as a simple attempt to keep the peace, but it seemingly went deeper than that. It became a battle of egos. Who was going to take control? Would it have been possible?

The one sure thing about this show was that the Ramones were the victims. Confusion took over enthusiasm as security people pushed passed band members, dragging slam-dancers away by the neck. Many of the songs still worked well, recapturing some of the verve that once made them America's greates rock band, but as audience and strongmen wrestled for control, the Ramones ended their show with Joey slamming his microphone down in disgust.



Ramones guitarist Johnny in rehearsal.

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ARTS

Symposium stresses American art forms

By SUE IZZO
Collegian Staff

Three to four hundred people of all ages were present at the Rand Theater on Monday to attend the Art Symposium, celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Fine Arts Center and the 20th anniversary of the National Endowment of the Arts. Entitled *Art in America: Now and the Next Ten Years*, the aim of this symposium was to look back on the accomplishments that the arts and the humanities have made within these last 20 years and to look ahead to what can be done in order to continue this progression in paving new roads and breaking new ground in the arts.

A panel representing all areas of the arts as well as a representative of the National Endowment of the Arts, spoke for two and a half hours debating, questioning, and theorizing on the role of art and its place in the lives of Americans. Some found that there were uniquely nationalistic art forms, such as musical theater and jazz, within our society, yet others seemed to feel that, while such American art forms did exist, the desire to recognize and support them left much in the hands of the artists themselves.

Martin Puryear, a leading American abstract sculptor, felt that the United States has far surpassed Europe in the visual arts, saying that once American art stopped imitating European ideals and began reflecting its own lifestyle, we were able to overcome the area long-dominated by Europeans.

And how can we continue to build our credibility in the world of arts, prforming as well as visual? Jazz musician Max Roach noted the need for American orchestras to begin to feature more American compositions and conductors instead of relying on the standard European music.

Another answer to this question is the need to educate the audience. The entire panel seemed to agree that an all-around education in the liberal arts rather than a specialized education needs to be reinstated if there is going to be an informed audience once again. Gunther Schuller, musician and composer, gave facts by stating that even though art is available for the public, public television is only viewed by 3 percent of the population and there are only 15 public stations in the nation. All panelists felt that once our nation becomes "art literate," the percentage will increase and the nation, will begin to recognize the importance of our nationalistic art forms.

On the whole, the speeches by the panel were centered on the need for Americans to become involved in arts. ✱

☆*spectrum*

continued from page 9

many less successful works which are didactic and sterile.

While Guy LeBlanc is consistently stimulating in his painting, *A Time and a Place for Everything* stresses what is obvious and demeans his work. There are two paintings by Yohar Ralph which are just wretched. And Evie Pace, who demonstrated the effectiveness of her photography in *Cabbage Town* and *Clermont Hotel*, also presents us with the cliched senselessness of *The Art of Smashing T.V.*

Most of the works in *Spectrum* are excessively preachy and turgid. Although these can be justified by the importance of their message, one wishes that the pieces would show more restraint, more subtlty. Jamie Gamble's photograph showing Nicaraguan youths wearing American t-shirts (one reads, "Jimmy Carter for President") clustered around a singing soldier is much more effective than Yadira Betances' bombastic article, *Nicaragua News*.



Steve Hart's photography is among the striking work in *Spectrum*.



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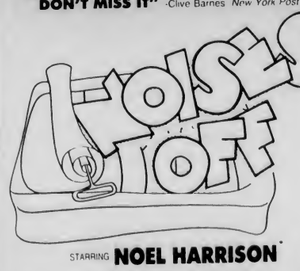
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Jazz guitarist Remler an "exceptional talent"

"Catwalk (Concord Jazz)
Emily Remler

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

Jazz record sales in this country accounted for only 2 ercent of the total number of records sold in 1983, down om 4 percent in 1982. Even the uncommon record ex- cutive who has a sincere desire not to pur commercial demands on the music, cannot afford to keep too many jazz artists in the spotlight.

Artists such as Dizzy Gillespie and Ella Fitzgerald, performers who have been to the White House (re: "Big House"), have assured places in the jazz firmament. Surrounding this inncer circle is a concentric group, including Wynton Marsalis and Pat Metheny, waho are

industry, however, is not well-lit. Many good musicians will not get adequate exposure, their audiences will never find them.

One talented musician in this shadowy world is guitarist Emily Remler. At age 28, this thoroughly accomplished guitarist and composer has a breadth of style land depth of soul to become "famous" (not an unmixed blessing). However, her priorities are in order. As Nat Hentoff has said about Remler: "This is more than exceptional talent; this is someone who from the top of the first chorus, lets you know who she is." The Afro-American tradition in which she works is nothing if not about "telling your story."

Record Review

Catwalk is her forth and most recent release on the Concord Record label. The seven sides that make up the lp are all Remler originals, and in the hands of trumpeter John D'earth, bassist Eddie Gomez, jpercussionist Bob Moses and EMily Remler, they are woven into distinct and colorful tapestries.

"Antonio" is a bit of funkiness in a Latin groove that exposes Remler's rock roots. In the equally upbeat "Mozambique," Gomez and Remler lay down an insistent, almost hypnotic phrase that keeps returning in between some straight ahead swinging. Although Remler taught herself rock guitar before enrolling at the Berklee School of Music to study jazz, she can improvise in ballad and moody tempos with a subtle probing that is, as the saying goes "rare in an artist her age." On "Five Years" (in which D'earth plays an enchanted muted trumpet throughout), Remlet has faith her audience can hear the beauty in things ambiguous and unresolved.

The tight changes, sensitive accompaniment and dynamic interplay you will hear throughout this date could only have been produced by musicians who are not only well-versed on their instruments, but possessed of great listening skills as well. This quartet did not meet each other at the recording studio—they have been playing together for some time.

talented and appealing enough to pull the spoltight their way (with assistance). This small corner of the recording

Talent is only one of the many variables involved in predicting public recognition. In Emily Remler's case, even at this early juncture in her musical adyssey, it is abundantly clear that variable won't be a barrier.

Glenn Siegel is a WMUA deejay.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Due to technical difficulties Doonesbury will not be in today's paper. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Weather

TODAY: Some early morning cloudiness, then becoming mostly sunny, lhighs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

TONIGHT: Clear early, clouding up late. **TOMORROW:** Cloudy with fog and occasional drizzle, especially along the coast, highs mid 60 to lower 70s

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DC Menu

LUNCH
Country Broil Sanndwich
Lazy Golompki

BASICS LUNCH
Basic Country Broil
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper

DINNER
Beef Stew
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

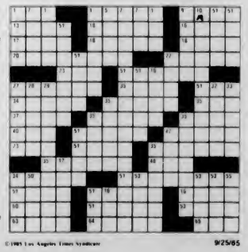
ACROSS
1 Heard from the herd
4 Powerful beam
9 Kind of party
13 Bird, to Caesar
15 Type size
16 Start of a famous soliloquy
17 Brewer's ingredient
18 Group of three
19 —— and terminer
20 Range in Alaska
22 Syrup supplier
23 Rather
24 Part of BLT
27 Celestial beings
30 Hutted and putted
31 Make a choice
34 Greene of the screen
35 Weather persons, perhaps
36 Like some wit
37 Dill, in the Bible
38 Seasonal song
39 Thunderous sound
40 —— culpa
41 Salt and pepper, e.g.
42 Sharp-crested mountain ridge
43 Baseball name of fame
44 Tiny bit
45 Went after
46 Bargain
48 Clumsy one
49 Ignominy
51 Lacking conviction
56 Entertainer Turner
57 Lowest point
59 Rashes
60 "Designing" first name
61 —— Lady Cather novel
62 Declare untrue
63 Propound
64 Members of the wedding
65 "When I —— a lad"

DOWN
1 Holy man of Tibet
2 Face shape
3 Beguiling trick
4 Central Americans
5 Pearl Mosque site
6 Alpine "work horse"
7 Letter from Athens
8 Cincinnati player
9 Ermine, in the summer
10 Small pets
11 Member of the first family
12 Actor Richard
14 "The —— Prince"
21 Anecdote
22 Gullets
25 Table spreads
26 Blackbird
27 Texas shrine
28 Composition for nine
29 Powerful pets
32 Gibble-gabble
33 Classified
35 Directive from 38 Down
38 King of the kitchen
39 Made with care
41 Mediterranean resort
42 Captain of the Pequod
45 Woos
47 Visible representation
49 Street sign
50 Hawaiian port
52 Seine feeder
53 Soared
54 Radius's neighbor
55 —— out (spends)
57 Forty winks
58 Heart of Dixie: Abbr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	L	A	S	P		T	A	P	A		S	C	A	T
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9/25/85



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Curtis becomes director

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondent



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais
Director of the 4-H program, Otis Curtis.

Otis Curtis, a former extension specialist for the Volunteer and Natural Resources programs of Stockbridge, has been named director of the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service 4-H program.

"The Extension Service is a cooperative effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the land grant univeristy of each state, and the local county government," Curtis said. The program which started as an agricultural program has developed into areas such as water resouce management, home economics, community development and 4-H. The 4-H program is the youth branch of the extension service with the 4-H's being the head, heart, health and hands.

As director, Curtis is responsible for the statewide 4-H program, which operates out of 13 county offices, with one to five agents in each office. These agents run programs at the county and local levels.

The service was originally formed to "extend what had been taught to local communities," Curtis said. The service was primarily for farmers who could not take the time to attend the land grant universities that had been created for them.

The eExtension Service differs from undergraduate and continuing education because it focuses on "immediate decision making" Curtis said.

Eighty-five thousand youths between the ages og nine and 19 participate in the Massachusetts 4-H program, along with 5,000 volunteers. Curtis will "see that the staff members are effecient in recruiting volunteers and training them." He said he wants the 4-H program to "become better at making the most most of our volunteer staff."

In addition to direction the 4-H program, Curtis is working on his doctorate in education. He said he plans to do his dissertation on volunteers and volunteer education. Fifteen years ago, he said, people volunteered because they "wanted to help." Now, "people volunteer as a re-entry into the working world and for the experience that waill help them get a job."

People get involved initially out of interest for a cause, but stick around because of personal realtionships they've developed, Curtis said.

☆*cheating policy*

continued from page 1

ed ways of applying the findings tot the University. Gadlin drafted a proposal last spring using the information from the council.

"Sometimes students didn't know they were doing anything wrong" Gadlin said. "So the new policy is meant to be educational as well as a procedure for handling cases of dishonesty."

Gadlin gave no estimate as to when the new policy will go into effect.



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Family service center planned by group

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondent

The isolation involved in raising a child in Amherst will be alleviated somewhat next year if all goes according to plans of the steering committee for a new family center in town.

The center is "intended to be a place where children and adults can spend time together," Marie Hartwell-Walker, a member of the committee, said. Hartwell-Walker said she first thought of the center in 1976, but the plans were "put on a back burner" while she raised her family of three children.

The steering committee was formed last year.

The center will have six rooms, three for children and three for adults. The children's section will be separated into a room each for infants, toddlers, and pre-schoolers. The center will oprate from October to May, when playgrounds aren't open because, "the best toy for kids is another kid," Hartwell-Walker said.

The adult rooms will serve varying functions. One will be open to children with a parent and another will be off-limits to kids and will serve as a quiet room for studying or reading. A third room will be a classroom for parental education, nutrition, exercise, and yoga.

One main goal of the center, Hartwaell said, is to "nurture the people who have to do all the nurturing," and to help parents "get some space for themselves."

The center will not be a baby-sitting service, since the adult has to remain at the center with the child. But the parent will be able to be with other adults and interact with his or her child in a different situation.

$20,000 is needed for the center to open next year. Two-thirds of the money will go toward staff, who will be "fully qualified, early childhood specialists.

Although there is no specific location set for the center yet, Hartwell-Walker said that it would be "central and on the bus route." The committee is looking for space to accomodate approximately 100 adults and 100 children.

☆*Justices*

continued from page 1

In spite of a seemingly undemocratic selection process, Goldman maintains the overall democratic form of government is good. "It is dangerous to change the rules in fear of an unhappy outcome. In such a system, you hope the rights of minorities are protected."

However, Goldman noted, "Those who are opposed to abortion look at the fetus as a minority. They believe that it has rights as well.

Ellen Story, staff member at the Family Planning Center in Northampton, also forsees that women's rights and freedoms will suffer under Reagan's power to appoint judges to the highest court.

Story said people should see this as something of "universal concern and one people can unite around. It is not just a women's issue or a liberal issue, it is a human issue. It is something that cuts across many lines. There are many men who are vociferous supporters of the right to abortion and many women who are conservative on fiscal and economic issues, but believe that abortion needs to be a legalized procedure."

In terms of health, "women will get abortions if they are legal or not. It is necessary to have them performed by qualified physicians in a clean environment," she said.

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☆*women's soccer wins*

continued from page 16

"They do some really nice things," Pincince said. "We just don't have the speed they do up front. As a whole, they were the fastest I've ever seen them.

"It would have been a major upset for us to win," he added.

But for the Bruins, who face top-ranked George Mason on Saturday, there was to be no upset. The win, the 99h in UM's women's varsity program, goes down as a win in the Massachusetts books.

SOCCER NOTES—Massachusetts has outscored its opponents by a 29-0 margin...UMass will be the second team in the country to win 100 games if they beat Vermont in Burlington, VT., on Saturday. Harvard was the first team to do it.

Men's soccer hosting PC

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team starts a six-game homestand today as it faced Providence College on Boyden Field.

The Minutemen, 5-3 after splitting two games this past weekend at the Iona College Tournament in New York, host the Friars at 3 p.m.

UMass defeated Providence 2-1 last season. This season midfielder Andy Bing has been playing well as of late. Bing (the most valuable player at the Iona tourney) has two goals and two assists in his last two games.

UMass will play host to a series of New England rivals starting today as Vermont, Yale, Rhode Island, Northeastern, Hartford and St. Joseph's invade Boyden Field over the next few weeks.

UMass is 2-0 at home this season, beating both Fairfield and Dartmouth.

Water polo favored

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team will square off against six other New England teams in the UMass Fall Water Polo Tourney on Friday and Saturday.

The Minutemen are heavily favored to win the whole tourney after coming off a split in their four game competition two weeks ago at Brown University.

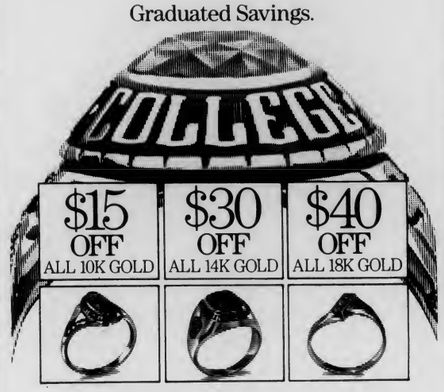
The competition for this weekend's tournament consists of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the United States Coast Guard Academy, Rhode Island, Trinity, Hamilton, and Amherst College. The only two teams that could pose a threat to UMass's chances of winning the whole thing are Amherst College, and Trinity College. These two teams have recruited several players since last season, but should still not be a factor in the Minutemen's odds on victory.

The first game will be at 5:00 on Friday and even though UMass will be without Kentucky transfer John Turner due to a groin injury, Coach Russ Yarworth remains optimistic.

"Sure we'll miss John, but I feel that with Bill Feeeny (high scorer in the Brown tourney), and Mike Hoover we will be just fine considering the competition."

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ACTIVITIES

UPC General Meeting come find out about upcoming concerts new members always welcome. Date: Tuesday, Sept. 24. Place: 163 CC

Comm ess what others fear: the documentary "ROOM 101," on September 27th, UMass, Flint 106, 6:00 pm. Funding by UMass Arts Council.

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71 Ford Maverick 6 cyl. stand, runs good, has sticker, many new parts $200. call 5-7 533-2119

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76 Chevy Chevetta 4 speed 4 cyl x low mi excellent cond $1350 call 665-4388

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Queen sized bed good condition frame inc $75 665-7014

Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $275 or BO call Rob 549-4141

FOUND

One wallet in CC claim at CC info desk name is Bedford

Car key found in Puffton on Friday call 549-6162 to identify

A week end travel bag full with clothing, it was found on South Pleasant St on Sunday, September 22nd call 546-6311

HELP WANTED

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KELLY A. McCORMACK

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SPORTS

Soccer crushes Brown

Women win, 6-0 for fifth straight shutout, are 2nd

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Brown University's women's soccer coach Phil Pincince knew why his seventh ranked Bruins had been run down 6-0 by a speedy second ranked University of Massachusetts squad, yesterday, at Boyden Field.

"They're an outstanding team," he said. "They are playing more like a team. Last year, they were playing more as individual's and that's a big key."

The undefeated Minutewomen registered their fifth straight shutout, dominating their slower opponents, passing almost at will and beating Brown by its biggest margin ever as UMass sophomore Monica Seta scored two goals in front of 150 rain-soaked but hearty fans.

"I didn't expect it (such a high score)," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said, "but not to say that I didn't think we were capable of it."

Pincinine said, "We knew that they were much faster than us. We tried to slow them down in the first half. Maybe I made the mistake of trying to open it up in the second half."

Massachusetts, who has outshot its opponents 110-6 through five games, was tentative in the early going and although they dominated play, UMass only led 1-0 at the half.

"I just told them (the UM players) go out and burn them," Banda said, "move the ball up field quickly. They (Brown) like to pack in the middle of the field. If we took our time, it would give them a chance to recover."

So UMass, 5-0, ran and ran and ran. The forwards ran, the midfielders ran and the fullbacks ran. THe fullbacks, senior co-captain Sue Bird and sophomores Chris Schmitt and Debbie Belkin anchored a tough UMass defense and helped spark the offense.

Each had a few runs upfield at the goal. Schmitt gave UMass the 1-0 lead with 10:40 to go in the first half. The sophomore brought the ball over the 50-yard-line to the top of the penalty area and lofted a shot that just sailed under the cross-bar.

"That's the way he (Banda) wants us to play," Bird said. "He wants us to play from the back and bring the ball up. The other team doesn't expect fullbacks to play offense."

Nor do other teams expect forwards to play good defense. The fleet UMass forwards, notably Cathy Spence, Cathy Cassady, Beth Roundtree and Seta, kept the ball in the Brown end by stopping Bruin advances.

It was only 1-0 at the half but UMass added on to that quickly with Seta scoring with 3:50 gone in the second half with a nice high shot into the corner of the net for the 2-0 lead.

Twelve minutes later, Seta scored her sixth of the year off a Carolyn Micheel corner kick. Seta took the ball, in a crowd, and hit it past Bruin goalie Sue Caples. 3-0, UMass.

With 18:40 to go, the Minutewomen displayed the pretty passing that carried them all day. Cassady drove to the goal from the left, passed the ball out to Sandy Stripp, who passed it over to Kristen Bowsher near the right corner of the goal.

Bowsher, who has been nursing a bruised kneww, popped it home for the 4-0 lead. The sophomore all-American saw limited time and was slowed down by the knee.

It was the one-touch, two-touch passing that enabled UMass to pass the ball well. "We played one-touch, two-touch," Bird said. "That's the way to play. None of this dribbling bit. That's how you get the ball taken away."

And that's how the Bruins, who suffered their worst defeat in four years, got the ball taken away.

UMass made it 5-0 when Spence crossed a pass to Michele Powers standing alone in front of the Bruin goal. With Caples way out-of-position, Powers headed it, missed the shot and kicked in the rebound.

Cassedy lofted a nice cross from the right side to Micheel who headed the ball into the left corner for the sixth gcal of the game. It was Micheel's fourth goal of the year.

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass forward Debbie Belkin (19) drives by fallen Brown defender. UMass won 6-0.

UMass 6, Brown 0

Brown (3-1)	0	0	0
UMass (5-0)	1	5	6

M-Schmitt (2) from Spence, 10:40 (1)
M-Seta (5) 41:10 (2)
M-Seta (6) from Micheel, 29:55 (2)
M-Bowsher (2) from Stripp, 18:40 (2)
M-Powers (3) from Spence, 11:59 (2)
M-Micheel (4) from Cassady, 1:30 (2)

Shots—UMass, 16, Brown, 2
Saves—M, Holland 2, B, Caples, 10
Corners— M, 11, B, 1
Fouls—M, 12, B, 9

17th

UM football hits Top 20 in 1-AA poll

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Only two New England football teams are ranked nationally this week- and the University of Massachusetts is one of them. The Minutemen are ranked 17th in the latest Divison 1-AA poll. AT 2-1, UMass is in the weekly rankings for the first time since 1981. Rhode Island (2-1) is the only other Yankee Conference or New England team to be ranked. The Rams are 15th.

The University of Richmond, tight 19-14 victors over UMass earlier this season, is ranked first in the poll at 3-0. Nevada-Reno, Marshall, Grambling, Middle-Tennessee, Arkansas State, William and Mary, Delaware State, Murray State and Idaho State round out the top 10.

"Rankings don't mean much, HOly Cross was fifth and we pounded them," said UMass defensive coordinator Jim Reid. "But they sure do feel nice."

Holy Cross, after a 27-3 beating from UMass on Saturday, dropped out of the poll. The Minutemen, with 18 points, were just a point behind 16th ranked Appalachian State. The second ten included Lamar, ILlinois State, Mississippi Valley State, Delaware, Rhode Island, Appalachian State, UMass, Furman, West Carolina and Louisiana Tech.

After two straight 3-8 seasons, quality footballis back at UMass. The Minutemen face a tough Harvard team (47-17 winners over Columbia last week) in Cambridge on Saturday.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi was named Yankee Conference and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week. Freshman inside linebacker John McKeown was named to the weekly ECAC All-Star team for the second consecutive week. In national defensive standings, the Minutemen are 12th against the rush (72.6 yards-per-game), 13th in scoring defense (10.1 points-per-game) and 20th in total defense (264 yards-per-game).

The Minutemen are averaging 12,866 fans over two hame games. The *Boston Globe* interviewed head coach Bob Stull for a Friday feature story. UMass has played Harvard 17 times, all at Harvard. The Crimson hold a 10-6-1 series lead, but only a 7-6-1 edge in the last 14 meetings.

Holy Cross Coach Rick Carter on UMass' defense: They are very strong, they come up to the ball well. We couldn't get the ball in or come up with the big play. They have a very good team now.

UMass beat Harvard 21-7 in 1983 (the last meeting between the two teams). The Minutemen, one of tawo teams to beat Harvard that season, scored three first quarter touchdowns, one on a Frank Fay run, another on a Jim-to-Bob Simeone touchdown pass and the third on a Rod Turre-interception return. . .12,000 are expected for Saturday's game. . .former UMass player Mike McEvilly works for the Holy Cross radio network.

Cross country takes opener at Yale

UMass' depth defeats Elis and Boston College

By PHIL SAYLES
Collegian Correspondent

Bolstered by an impressive display of depth in its season opener, the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team won a three-team meet at Yale last week, defeating both the Elis and Boston College.

UMass, placing five of the first nine finishers, was low with 30 points. Yale had 45 and a strong Boston College team was third (and last) with 50 points.

"Our depth came through the way we hoped it would," said Minuteman coach Ken O'Brien.

UMass was paced by senior John Panaccione who picked up where he left off last season, taking third with a time of 26:21.

Boston College junior Joe Rocha was first with a 26:10. Rocha's teammate, John Clopeck, was second with a 26.11.

"John ran an outstanding race considering the hot and humid conditions," noted O'Brien, who also pointed out the hilly course, "was extremely tough" to run on.

Placing fifth was sophomore senstation Bill Stewart of UMass. Stewart, despite coming off a bad cold the previous week, turned in a time of 27:01. After Stewart, Jan Novak and John Lorenzini were sixth and seventh respectively.

Rich Dows ninth place finish rounded out the top finishers for the Minutemen.

"This was a very big win for us," said O'Brien. "Boston College was ranked 11th nationally last year and I think the team now knows it can compete with anyone."

UMass will have a big test on Saturday when it faces powerful Georgetown University and Ivy League standout Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

The team will then have twao week soff before running against Northeastern, Lowell, Keene State and UConn at Boston's Franklin Park on October 12.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Soccer: Providence College, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.
Football Lunch: at Justin Ryan's, noon, $4.

Correction

The weekly University of Massachusetts football luncheon will be held today at Justin Ryan's not Tuesday as originally reported in the *Collegian*. The lunch is at noon and will feature coach Bob Stull. Admission is $4.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 26, 1985

Evacuation possible as hurricane nears

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A decision will be made this morning whether to evacuate the University of Massachusetts campus today as Hurricane Gloria hovers ominously near the Eastern seaboard.

National Weather Service forecasters said Gloria, packing winds of up to nearly 150 mph, could reach southern New England tomorrow.

While resident assistants contacted in the Orchard Hill and Central residential areas last night had no knowledge of the evacuation, callers informed the *Collegian* and WMUA radio of the possible evacuation plan. The students, who had been present at or gotten word of a housing staff meeting in the Dwight-Johnson-Leach cluster in the Northeast Residential Area, said the Decision would be made by noon today.

If the evacuation occurs, area busses will be rented by the school to send students to their homes across the state.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon attended by representatives from every building and department on campus, Operations Director for the Physical Plant, Peter Wozniak, outlined a possible plan of action should the hurricane strike. The plans are preliminary precaution, and are contingent upon severe weather. A final decision may be reached later today.

"There is a strong possibility Gloria will hit," Wozniak said. If power is lost the top priorities will be the Physical Plant and the University of Health Center, he said. Excess coal will be delivered to maintain steam levels at the power plant. Heat damage may occur during a power loss because steam vents will be turned on, he said.

If the University lost power, it would also lose air-conditioning. "Consider how this will affect research," Wozniak said, citing chemicals which could react at room temperatures.

Building elevators, with the exception of the Southwest towers, Graduate Research Center and the Tower Library, may be shut off today to prevent the possibility of someone getting stuck.

Wozniak said it was possible that entrances to low-lying building and building frequently flooded will be sandbagged.

Thomas McGuire, head meterologist for the National Weather Service in Boston, suggests that people stay tuned to a television or radio.

In an Associated Press report, McGuire said that Gloria was tracing the route of the "Great Hurricane" that bashed New England on Sept. 21 1938, killing 600 hundred people and leaving $500 million in damage in its wake.

"It's certainly a very powerful storm," McGuire said of Gloria. "This things is coming here already with a track record of holding together for thousands of miles."

McGuire said that forecasters like to give residents 36 hours to plan for a hurricane, but that may not be possible with Gloria because it is moving so fast.

"This is a powerhouse of a storm" he said.

If a hurricane warning is announced, Gloria is expected in the area within 24 hours.



Collegian photo by Maria Hull

FINISHING UP EARLY — Amherst College women's crew team calls it a day at 8 a.m. after practice at the Connecticut River yesterday.



Collegian photo by Maria Hull

Three of the top selling magazines on campus and at schools across the nation.

Cosmo ranked first at universities

Cosmopolitan is the most popular magazine at the University of Massachusetts and across the nation's universities, said the manager of the University Store.

According the The Chronicle of Higher Education, the best-selling magazines in college bookstores are: 1. *Cosmopolitan*, 2. *People*, 3. *Glamour*, 4. *Vogue*, 6. *Newsweek*, 7. *Penthouse*, 8. *Time*, 9. *Gentleman's Quarterly*, 10. *Madmoiselle*.

The list from the University Story differs slightly; *Cosmopolitan* is still the first followed by: 2. *Madmoiselle*, 3. *Glamour*, 4. *Gentleman's Quarterly*, 5. *Vogue*, 6. *Harper's Bazaar*, 7. *Seventeen*, 8. *Time*, 9. *Sports illustrated*, 10. *Newsweek* and *People* sell equally well, Winthrop Cummings, manager of the University Store said.

"Computer magazines have just skyrocketed, but they haven't hit the top 10 yet," Cummings said. "There is more interest n fitness magazines, body building types."

"The most popular magazines are fashion, but that has never changed since the beginning of the magazine business," he said.

Students also buy magazines for supplemental learning. *Business Week* is read frequently by those in the school of management, said Cummings.

Possibly because of the attempts by women's groups last semester to ban what they considered to he pornography on campus last semester, "Playboy is old hat," Cummings said in response to the Chronicle of Education poll.

—Jeanette DeForge

Students arrested in Chile..... p2
Women's support group aims for positive solutions..... p3

"I think the American people are fed up with McCarthyism and will not be more enthusiastic about Neo-McCarthyism."
—UMass economics Professor Samuel Bowles

"We are looking for misinformation in the classroom, whether it's coming from the left, right, or center. It just so happens to be that all our information is that the threat is coming from the left."
—Les Csorba III, executive director of Accuracy in Academia

UMass targeted by group requiring outside "observers"

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Accuracy in Academia, a conservative group formed by the Washington-based Accuracy in Media, has targeted the University of Massachusetts as one of the colleges requiring monitoring by students or outside "observers."

This conservative organization was formed to "combat the dissemination of misinformation" in colleges and universities across the country. Les Csorba III, the executive director of Accuracy in Academia, said the group is not trying to perpetuate a conservative ideology.

"We are looking for misinformation in the classroom, whether it's coming from the left, right or center. It just so happens to be that all our information is that the threat is coming from the left," Csorba said.

Csorba siad there is a "tremendous anti-America bias on campuses." He is asking students in classrooms to record professors' statements and send them to AIA, which will determine their correctness, and the professors will then be asked to acknbowledge alleged errors. If they don't, the statements will be published in a monthly newletter. According to the Association of University Professors, Csorba is especially encouraging "mature adults," particularly senior citizens, to enroll in courses in order to serve as volunteer auditors for AIA.

Csorba said his group has recieved a lot of letters about UMass. "More than most schools. Apparently, from what we've heard, the economics department doesn't always provide a balanced view."

UMass economics Professor Samuel Bowles, according to Csorba, is a example of "someone who may use his position to promote an ideology. He's a Marxist." Csorba said Bowles is the leader of a "radical teaching group" that's making a "major effort" to push radical economics at UMass.

Bowles said he believes AIA's desire to "infiltrate the University classroom is an attempt at thought control by the right but it will fail because most people in the University, students, faculty, and others aren't interested in joining their attack on academic freedom."

"The judgement of who is competent to teach is made by scholars in one's field," Bowles said. "The judgement is often imperfect but it is a far better system than turning over the classroom to politically motivated self-styled guardians of 'accuracy' I would be interested in Mr. Csorba's view of economics but I don't feel he's qualified to judge whether shat I teach is accurate or not."

Bowles concluded, "I think the American people are fed up with McCarthyism and will not be more enthusiastic about Neo-McCarthyism.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Ku Klux Klan members charged with violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Culminating a two-year investigation, the Justice Department announced yesterday the indictment of nine Ku Klux Klan members on charges they conspired to violate the rights of blacks and whites who were living or socializing together.

The indictment, stemming from an investigation of racial violence in North Carolina duringf 1982, also charged the nine defendants with committing perjury before a federal grand jury by denying any knowledge or involvement in a series of cross burnings.

"While I cannot comment on this indictment pending trial, I want to emphasize that the Department of Justice...gives high prioritdy to investigating every allegation of racial violence, whether Klan-related or not," said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds.

In a statement, Reynolds said, "We will seek indictments in every case where credible evidence is developed and suspects identified." Since 1979, he said, the department has prosecuted more than 150 people, including at least 84 KKK members, in racial violence cases.

The 20-count indictment, charging acts of violence in Alexander and Iredall counties, N.C., actually was returned by a federal grand jury in Asheville, N.C., on Tuesday. But the document remained sealed until yesterday, when federal agents began making arrests, the department said.

Among those indicted were Jerry Douglas Suits, identified as the titan, or leader, of the Wight Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Iredall County; and his wife, Mary Vestal Suits, said to be queen kleagle, or leader, of the women's unit of the Klan.

Environmental effects to be studied on GWEN tower coming to Barre

BARRE (AP) — An environmental impact study on a low-frequency emergency broadcast tower in the Air Force is considering building near the Barre Falls Dam is expected to be completed in a week, according to Air Force officials.

Air Force officials were closely questioned about the effect the installation could have on the Quabbin Reservoir at a public hearing here Tuesday night attended by more than 200 residents.

The Air Force had originally sought to build the tower on a cow pasture in Amherst, but began studying the Barre site after encountering stiff opposition from local officials and peace groups in the college town.

Staff Box

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Corrections: Kathy Wheeler

Yesterday's *Collegian* story on the gay rights bill incorrectly reported the vote of State Rep. Carmen Buell, D-Greenfield. Rep. Buell voted yes on the bill.

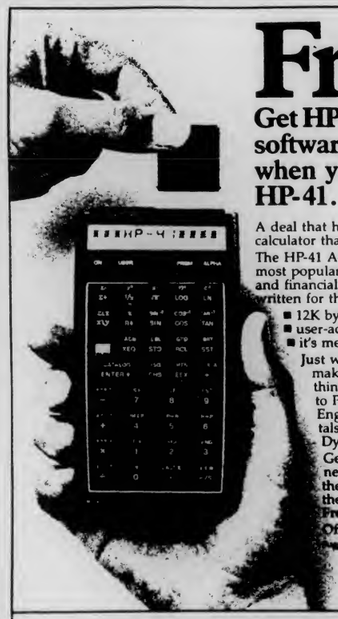
The photo of the Guardians Angels in yesterday's *Collegian* was taken by **Maria Bull**.

Students arrested



AP Laserphoto

FIFTY-ONE HIGH SCHOOLERS ARRESTED — Riot police arrest one of a number of students who seized a public school in Santiago, Chile. The students were demanding the right to elect their own student leaders.



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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

STEPPING UP TO THE NEWS — Kurt Gross, a senior HRTA major, catches up on some news yesterday on the steps of the Campus Center.

"Saturday night specials" least desired by criminals

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Street criminals are more likely to use large, well made guns instead of the smaller "Saturday night specials," according to a study done by a University of Massachusetts Sociology Professor for the U.S. Justice Department.

The study, authored by James D. Wright, entitled *The Armed Criminal in America: A Survey of Incarcerated Felons*, was released yesterday by the National Institute of Justice, the principle branch of the U.S. Justice Department, in Washington D.C.

"The report stresses the descriptive intentions of armed crime, it doesn't contain any theory and it doesn't test gun control," Wright said.

"The research began by sending out 75 page surveys to criminals who've committed felonies. There were 1,874 respondents all of whom were males in prisons throughour 10 states in the country," said Wright.

As a "comparison group," 40 percent of those surveyed were classified as "unarmed criminals," or men who had never committed any crime while armed with a weapon, Wright said.

The first finding of the research was that five out of six guns obtained by criminals are by "off the record transactions."

"Criminals rarely use customary retail channels to obtain handguns," Wright said. "An emmence number of firearms are stolen, then 'aquired by the criminal through swaps and trades, cash purchasing and other off-the-wall forms of transaction. In the survey, an estimated 40 to 70 percent of hand guns used in crimes were stolen by either the user or thorough other channels.

According to a brief write up of the report by Wright, "35-50 millions handguns currently possessed by legitimate private owners represent a potentially rich source for criminal handgun acquisition." Therefore if a gun control policy was to be installed the issue of firearm theft would need to be addressed."

The most surprising findings that the report had to offer, according to Wright, was the fact that smaller handguns or "Saturday night specials" were preferred less by more serious criminals.

"Approximately 1/3 to 1/2 of the guns confiscated by police are the so called "Saturday night specials," meaning the rest of the guns are larger, well made guns," said Wright, "serious criminals prefer serious equipment."

Another finding in the study was that most of the men who were carrying guns did so for their own protection and actually had no intention of committing a crime.

Wright said "many of these men live on the street. The best way for them to feel safe is by carrying a firearm. About 60 percent of guns were obtained for the purpose of self protection."

The report also noted that "about two-fifths of the sample had at some time in their careers encountered an armed victim, and an equal percentage had decided not to commit a crime because they suspected their victim was armed."

The proposal for the report was submitted by Wright and his collegues to the National Institute of Justice in 1981. "After funding of $387,000 was granted to us, work on the project really got under way in 1982," Wright said.

Blue Wall converted into the Campus coffee house

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Because alcohol cannot be served on campus, the Blue Wall has been renamed the Campus Center Coffee House, its kegs of beer have been replaced by coffee makers and the longest bar in the east coast now holds trays of baked goods.

The idea of converting the Blue Wall into a coffee house was made three years ago, according to Alex Zucker, the chairman of the Board of Governors. "With the rise of the legal Drinking age (from 20 to 21) there were not enough (legally aged) among the population to warrant three bars on Campus," he said.

Because the Blue Wall had been losing money in recent years, it was the logical choice to be shut down, said Zucker. After making a profit of $13 thousand in 1983, it lost $30 thousand in 1984 and $37 thousand in 1985, he said.

William D. Ellmore, the Campus Center Beverage Manager, disagrees with Zucker over the reason for the conversion. "The decision was made when the campus shut out alcohol," he said. "The rise in the legal drinking age had more to do with it than the loss of revenue."

Since the Coffee House opened at the start of the semester, busines has not been tremendous, according to Ellmore. "It has been slow but it has been growing steady each night. People are starting to know where and what we are as a facility."

Competition from the Hatch for coffee-drinkers customers on campus does not worry Ellmore. The coffee in the Hatch is not comparable with what the Coffee House has to offer, said Ellmore. "We offer gourmet coffee blends, freshly ground in front of the customer," he said. In addition, expresso and cuppucino are also available. "The people who have come in have enjoyed our products, and I have seen many of them return."

The Coffee House is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 4 p.m. to 11, and entertainment is available such as a comedy night on Tuesdays and free movies on Wednesdays. "We are also trying to get live Coffee House entertainment for Friday nights, such as singles, duets, and easy listening type of Music entertainment," he said.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Only three students — two shown here - attended last night's free showing of a Goldie Hawn movie in the Campus Center Coffee House. Patronage has been low since the facility, once the Blue Wall cafeteria and bar, stopped serving alcohol.

Local women rap sexism and religion

By LISA DIMEO
Collegian Correspondent

Some local women in the church community hope to change the traditional sexism now holding them back from gaining more integral religious positions.

A report by the National Council of Bishops released last week acknowledged that the Catholic Church of the United States needs to affirm the rights of women by addressing birth control and sexual issues and make positions of authority more accessible to them. In November the organization will hold a conference addressing these issues.

According to some church women, discrimination against women exists in many religions but is most pervasive in the Roman Catholic Church where women are denied the right to be ordained into priesthood.

"There is no scriptual reason why women can't be ordained," Said Sister Mildred Marengo of the Newman Center. Marengo explained that contrary to popular belief, she finds the reasons for the women's lack of leadership lies "predominantly in tradition."

According to Marengo, sensitivity to the issue is more open today and because women recognize women as legitimate leaders in the church, it is likely progress can be made.

"Women represent better than half the church," she said, adding that as long as women "challenge and question" their role in the church, "(she) thinks their voice will be heard."

Marengo acknowledged that other religions are further advanced than the Catholic Church interms of the number of hierarchal positions that women have filled. But because the Catholic Church is "more entrenched" in tradition, progress has been slower.

Rev. Esther Hargis, a Baptist minister and member of the United Christian Foundation critisizes organized religion for not being supportive of women who wish to achieve positions in the church hierarchy.

"A mistake the church made is to limit the ministry to men. The ministry needs a balance of men and women," she said.

Hargis points out women have made key contributions to the church which should be recognized, saying they bring a different perspective to the church.

Theological interpretation and sexism have both been factors which have led to the limiting roles of women in organized religion, said Hargis.

"The church interprets some segments of scripture as though women can't be leaders, but the heart of scripture doesn't really limit women," she said. "Also, since our society is dominated by men, sexism still plays a big part."

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops will continue to assure that women will be given a greater role in the church, according to the Rev. Joseph Quigley at the University of Massachusetts.

However, Quigley did note that Pope John Paul II gives no indication that women will be ordained during his pontification.

UMass student senate hopes to complete agenda

The University of Massacusetts Undergraduate Student Senate, which did not meet last night because of Yom Kippur, hopes to complete its agenda by spending less time on new business tonight.

Senate Speaker John Ruddock said because of "excessive and redundant debate" among senators in the last two senate meetings, business has not been completed.

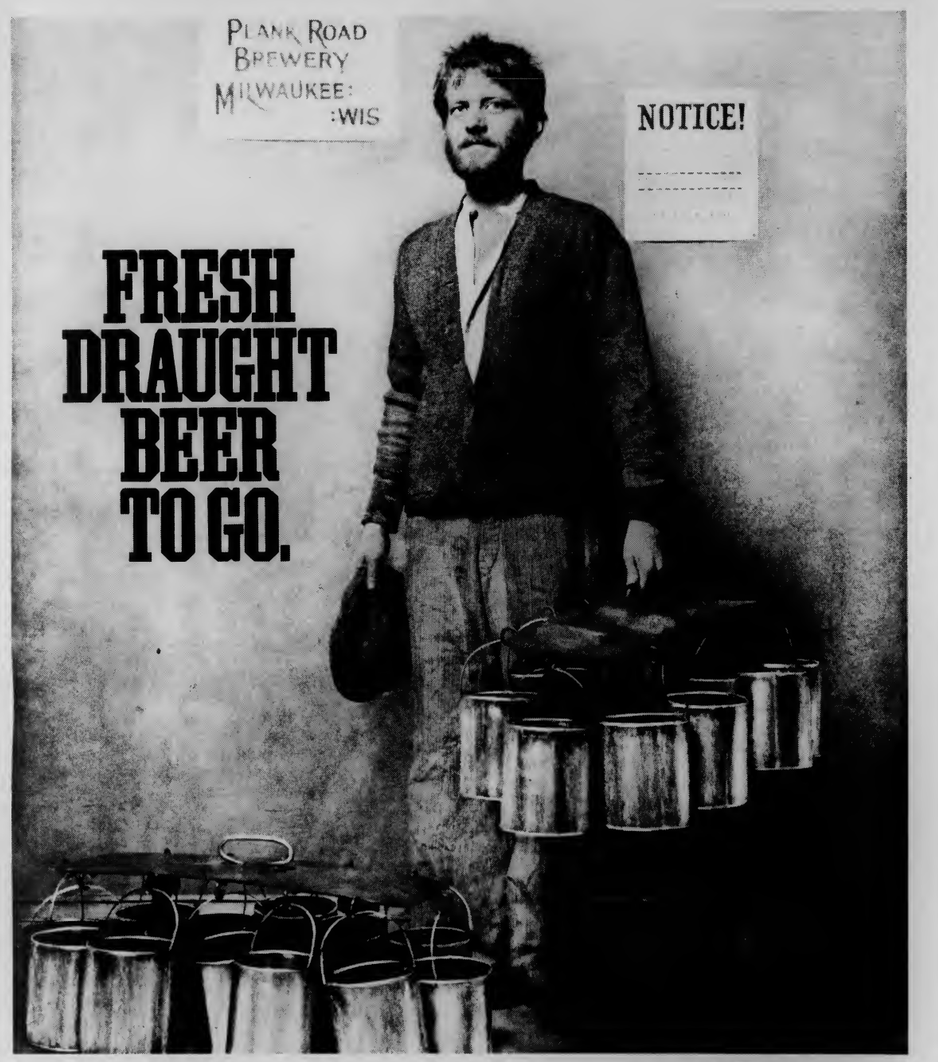
"Although the senate is a deliberative assembly, many people have used the senate as a platform to promote their own agenda," Ruddock said. "I'd like to get through the entire agenda."

Motions including the length of terms of senate officers and the removal of affirmative action and student coordinator from the coordinating committee have not been reviewed because of this "excessive debate."

A special presentation on the Rape Task Force will be presented at the start of tonight's meeting. It is presented by the Department of Public Safety, Health Services and the Everywomen's Center. Information about available services,procedures and an exploration of the larger issues of rape will be discussed.

"The best thing about this workshop is that is gets important information out," said Christine Alibrandi, a student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. "Men have to take responsibility to educate other men," she added.

— By JOEL P. COFFIDIS

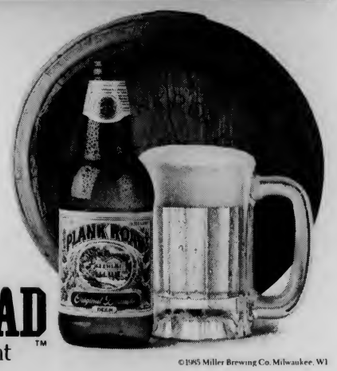


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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Suspects in bombing

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Laurent Fabius yesterday blamed former Defense Minister Charles Hernu and the former secret service chief for the bombing of a Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.

Fabius said it was difficult to determine who specifically gave the order to sink the ship July 10 at its berth in Auckland, New Zealand, because "there was no written order." He said he questioned Hernu and secret service chief Adm. Pierre Lacoste yesterday afternoon.

"My conviction is that both of them acted under the impulse of their own idea of what was in the interest of our country," he said. "My conviction is that it is at their level where the responsibility lies."

Lacoste was fired last week for refusing to answer questions about the sinking, and Hernu, who ha ultimate responsibilty for the secret service, resigned.

Speaking during his weekly television appearance, Fabius said, "In a democracy like ours, the responsibility for this kind of decision is borne by the civilian authorities — that is to say the minister Hernu."

Some news reports have said military subordinates carried out the attack either because they misinterpreted orders or because some right-wing elements in the army wanted to embarrass the Socialist government.

The Rainbow Warrior was preparing to lead a protest flotilla to France's South Pacific testing grounds for nuclear weapons.

One theory holds that Hernu gave an oral order to Lacoste to "take care of" the Greenpeace protest, and Lacoste interpreted it as an instruction to sink the ship.

A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the bombing.

Earlier yesterday, the government named army chief of staff Gen. Rene Imbot to replace Lacoste as head of the General Directorate for External Security, France's secret service.

The Cabinet ordered Imbot, 60, a Foreign Legion veteran to clean up the agency and report fully on its role in the bombing.



DEFYING THE BOYCOTT — A group of women line up to vote in India's terrorist plagued Punjab state despite calls by sikg militants for a boycott. State election officials said the turnout was between 55 and 60 percent.

AP Laserphoto



AP Laserphoto

FRATERNITY FIRE — Barry Hinckley waits outside the Chi Psi fraternity in Boulder, Colorado after the first floor was gutted by an early morning arson Tuesday. Five students were hospitalized with mild smoke inhalation.

Among those people exposed to AIDS virus confidentiality is becoming a growing concern

(AP) — Somewhere, their names are on a list. For the hundreds of thousands of people who have been exposed to the AIDS virus but may never develop the disease, confidentiality is becoming a growing concern.

"I don't have to point out the implications if you label somebody as having had an AIDS-positive test," said Dr. Mabel Stevenson, director of the Red Cross blood bank in West Virginia. "You can guess what the reaction of the public will be."

It starts with a frightening letter from a local blood band, notifying a donor that routine screening discovered exposure to the virus that causes the deadly disease.

The national Centers for Disease Control estimate that 500,000 to 1 million people fall into this category, but only 5 percent to 20 percent will actually contract the disease.

The stigma surrounding AIDS can hurl the lives of even the healthy into chaos if their exposure to the virus becomes known. What if their employers find out? What if the information is made public?

Keeping the names of AIDS victims and those who gave been exposed to the virus secret is a major concern of blood banks and state health departments.

Hopes for movement of remaining hostages

A roving church diplomat, credited with a key role in the freeing of Rev. Benjamin Weir after 16 months in captivity in Lebanon, is appealing to the captors for a meeting about their other six American hostages.

"The situation is not deadlocked," says Terry Waite, a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury. "There is room for movement. We believe there are ways of loosening the situation."

Waite, 46, a tall, astutely articulate Englishman and veteran church negotiator, was assigned to the case a year ago by the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the world-wide Anglican Communion.

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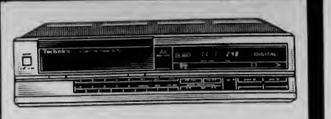
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Proposed graduate program considered in neuroscience

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

A proposed graduate program in neuroscience and behavior will become the third such program at public universities in the northeast if it is passed by the Board of Regents this year.

Staffed by members of five departments at the University of Massachusetts, the program will probably begin training 12 students next semester, said Vincent Dethier, chairman of the program and professor of zoology.

"The neuroscience and behavior program's curriculum is built entirely out of existing courses," said Katherine Fite, professor of psychology. "And the faculty will retain affiliation with their original department."

Of the 23 professors who will participate in the doctorate program, 13 are from the psychology department. Professors from the departments of zoology, computer and information sciences (COINS), biochemistry and microbiology will also staff the program.

"We will begin this fall as an experimental program before all final approval," Fite said. The program has already been approved by the board of trustees.

Funding hasnot been requested by the program's sponsors but Fite said the faculty involved in the program hope that they will be considered for additional faculty in the future.

"Everything to do with human performance and intelligence relates ultimately to the nervous system," said Dethier. The neuroscience and behavior program will be involved in nervous system research and will also use computers to study artifical intelligence.

There has already been a number of inquiries about applying to the program but Dethier said the criteria for admittance has not been set. He said the number of students who will participate in the program will depend on how much financial assistance and teaching assistant position can be provided.

"We hope to apply for training grants in the future to support students in the program," Fite said.

Currently there are 39 programs in the country which offer doctorate degree in neuroscience and behavior. One of the major goals of having such a program according to the proposal, is to attract graduate students and high quality faculty to the University.

Staff's long distance phone calls reviewed to ensure accountability

By JIM PATRIQUIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Government Association began reviewing records of long-distance phone calls made by the professional staff of the Student Activities Office Sept. 18.

Joe Sparks, co-chair of the Rents and Fees Committee, said the reviewing of the phone records is part of an effort "to ensure accountability in all the trust funds paid for by students."

Student Activities Office Director Randy Donant said, "I don't know what he's looking for. We're within our budget; I don't go over everyone's phone calls.

"As far as I'm concerned, there have been no improprieties with phone use," Donant said.

On June 25, Sparks requested of Donant the date, time, cost and destination of each call, along with the name of the caller from June 1 to the present.

Donant formally acknowledged Spark's request but said he would not release the records until UMass Attorney Sid Meyers verified the legal propriety of Sparks' request.

After unsuccessful verbal inquiries to Donant, Sparks requested that Chancellor Joseph Duffey make sure he received the records.

Sparks then appealed a inaction of Donant to reveal the records to the supervisor of public records to the office of the secretary of state.

Donant then notified Sparks the date, time, cost and geographic destination of each call along with the name of the caller would be released once the expenses of providing them was paid.

Donant intended to release the destinations of the phone calls and not the actual phone numbers.

In a letter to Myers, the supervisor of public records said, "Public records, or any

continued on page 9



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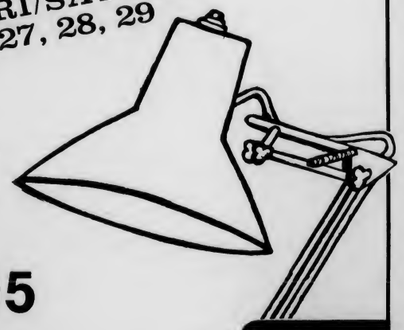
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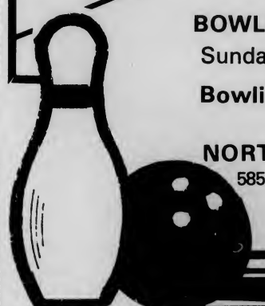
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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

A PLUM OF A BUY — Carol Venezia, biochemistry major, and Wendy McAfee, engineering major, buy fruit at Glen Hawthorne's farmstand on North Pleasant Street yesterday.

Support group in Amherst aims for positive choices

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Support groups, perhaps by virtue of their name, are places where people discuss their problems, learning how to better deal with what it is infringing on their life. However, a new support group in Amherst hopes to make problems women have become "non-problems."

"A lot of people want to play victim because they think they'll get acknowledgement and support, and they will get that acknowledgement and support but things won't change with that attitude. It can only prevent someone from moving in a positive direction," said Betty Swain, M.A. counseling, facilitator of the group.

According to Swain, the group is an ongoing one, "for women wanting to consider other positive choices. She is interested in providing women with "the willingness to get over those things which put up barriers in our lives" and the realization that the "definition of power, is the ability to act and move."

Swain, who once ran a Boston-based support group called "Wider Opportunities for Women," said women have many excuses for why they don't have what they want in their lives. "Things like lacking self-confidence is just a reason for not moving. When you end up really looking at yourself, you discover you have a lot of reasons."

Though she maintains support as a concept is a very positive thing, Swain said she hopes her group can ultimately teach women to act without such support because, "some days you're going to wake up and you'll have to do it alone. There is not always a support group to turn to."

Women find it easy to "play the victim," Swain said, because "It's easier to keep bad experiences than to take risks to find more positive ones because the known is always safer than the unknown."

"You can't keep asking yourself 'why don't I have love or why am I depressed?' You have to see yourself at the source of everything. You have to realize you're standing at it and your manifesting it."

Swain stresses is is not a position in business or society which makes one powerful but really it's the ability to "move" and to make individual choices. This kind of power is what most people want in their lives, though they may not realize or verbalize it, Swain said.

"The first thing you have to do is stop being a pain and go out there and play," she said, adding, "Life is really a diamond mine, and a lot of people think it's only a pile of dirt."

The group meets at 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays at Thornes Market in Northampton and from 7-9 on Thursday at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst. There is a $3 charge. All university and community women are encouraged to attend.

★phones

continued from page 7

segregable portion thereof, are subject to mandatory disclosure upon request," with some exemptions. The exemptions in the case of a municipal phone bills are calls to unlisted numbers and calls not made at public expense.

The letter from the supervisor of public records was instrumental in determining exactly what is accessible to the public, Donant said.

Currently, Sparks is reviewing the phone records in the Student Activities Office with Mark DeNyse, Suzanne Gauger, Aram Hamparian, H.E. Kelly and Kelly McCormack, who are volunteers from the rents and fees committee.

"I expected this to take one or two days. Combativeness from Randy Donant stretched it out. It is my suspicion that he has something to hide," Sparks said.

"If we find any wrongdoing, we'll take it to the proper authority."

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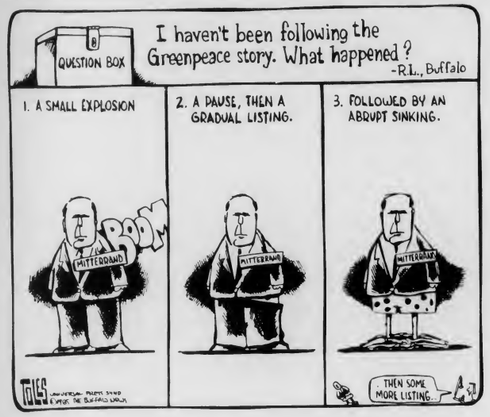
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High cost of intervention

Joe Shartrand

U.S. intervention in Nicaragua is becoming inevitable. The Reagan administration is foolhardily supporting every hostile Honduras action as justifiable defense. Reagan believes that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega is part of that infamous "evil empire" that must be wiped off the face of the earth. He does not realize, or does not care, that the cost of aggravating world tensions and the loss of human life, will be too high.

If a war is begun, there will be sophisticated nuclear, chemical, and conventional weaponry at the disposal of both countries. Without a twinge of guilt, both sides will use them. Terrorism, as Daniel Ortega threatened, might be exported to the U.S. homeland and many innocent civilians will die. In Nicaragua, innocent civilians will be eradicated by the thousands in order to insure a surrender. Acres of wild-life that forgotten casualty of war, will be destroyed and forever lost. The disadvantages of a war far outweigh the vague, or non-existent, threat to the security of our border.

War would destroy many Americans a well as Nicaraguans, yet no one says "no" to Reagan's sable-rattling. Even though Congress believed that there was no reason for overthrowing the Sandinista regime and refused aid to the contras; it quickly reversed its decision when Ortega made an ill-timed trip to Moscow even though it was common knowledge that Ortega had communist sympathies.

Reagan's biggest accomplishment during his years in office has been to build the military establishment to dizzying heights. With all this hardware collecting dust in the Pentagon, something has to be done with it. Fighting communism in our own back yard is as good a cause as any and seems to be the one that Reagan will use. Yet no one says "no" to this craziness.

Ortega has threatened, as politicans will do, that Nicaragua will not fall to a capitalist regime. Reagan has countered that communism must be stopped dead in its tracks. Both men are a little dangerous and a little crazy. Both will allow events to get out of hand and then refuse to give in. Eventually, this will lead to a war that cannot be lost no matter what the cost. The U.S. has already sent in supplies, money, and advisers and perhaps, as we get more and more involved, American troops. Reagan has been drooling at the chance to invade Nicaragua and unless he hears different from the American public, that's just what he'll do.

In a national emergency, such as a war in Nicaragua, there will be a draft. If money, supplies and advisers fail, Reagan or maybe some future president, will ship our sons, brothers, and selves, overseas like cattle. Our lives would be wasted while the so-called leaders in both countries thrash out their differences or refuse to give in. But, there are two choices that we will always have in response to this insanity: we can either quietly be herded to our deaths, or when Ortega and Reagan declare war, we finally show some sense and tell them to settle it among themselves, without our help.

Joe Shartrand is a UMass student.

Letters
Apathy, radicals, and power

David Valade in his Wednesday column raised an interesting point. This self defined "radical" exposed some very disturbing policies.

His point concerning "a sense of powerlessness in our society" showed peculiar distaste for one person one vote. Valade's oligarchal argements supercede any sound feelings of powerlessness. If one's vote did have great weight then we would not be considered a democracy.

"The key is to resist" Valade states his intentions with "somehow we will have power" I now must ask, Valade and who else? Moreover how will Valade and his comrades grasp this power? And, perhaps more importantly, what will Valade do with this 'power' once he gets (and we all know that Valade will get it)?

"Only then can we be free" No truer words have been spoken. In fact until Valade puts an end to his utterly useless streams of consciousness theories, we shall all be prisoners of diseased logic.

Brian Darling
Wm. T. Pyne
Southwest

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Commitment is the key

Peter Dow

As the eyes of UMass and the nation still focus on events in South Africa, the situation in Central America continues to change, in many ways for the worse. The United States seems to have lost much of its resolve, for instance, in its policy toward Nicaragua. It is again time to focus attention on the most important foreign policy issue facing America, and to reaffirm our commitment to bringing freedom and democracy to the Nicaraguan people.

Our support for the freedom fighters in Nicaragua is the key to achieving this goal; such moral, political, and military assistance is both in the interests of the people of Nicaragua and in the interests of the United States. First of all, Nicaraguans have suffered long enough under a Sandinista regime which ignores the rights of its citizens and breaks its promises made to the Organization of American States (OAS) in 1979. The rejection of FSLN tactics and policies by the Nicaraguan people has directly led to a large increase in the forces of the contras in the last few months.

The Sandinistas took power in 1979 with the mandate that they establish a democratic society which would respect individual freedom. This has not happened. The Sandinistas have consolidated their power in Nicaragua, and claim any opponents to be "counter-revolutionary." The FSLN has established Sandinista Defense Committees (CDS), which train neighbors to spy on each other and report any "counter-revolutionary" activity to the government. The FSLN has also seized control of all media except for *La Prensa*, which is subject to heavy government censorship. The Catholic Church, led by Cardinal Obanda y Bravo, has been subjected to numerous attacks led by Sandinista mobs.

Nicaraguan farmers, the group supposed to benefit the most from revolutionary changes, are forced to either join state-run cooperatives or to sell their harvest to the Sandinistas at government dictated prices, far below the price the farmers could obtain in an open market. As a result, many farmers and other residents in northern and eastern Nicaragua are now the most ardent supporters of the contras, precisely because of the Sandinistas' anti-individualistic and anti-free market actions.

If it is indeed our moral duty to intervene on the side of anti-apartheid forces in South Africa, then it is certainly our duty to assist the rebels who are fighting a consolidating totalitarian and expansionist power in Nicaragua. This view is also held by the three Central American countries most affected by the Sandinistas' expansionist policies; Honduras, El Salvador, and Costa Rica.

On Sept. 4 the foreign ministers of each country jointly issued a communique blasting Nicaragua for formenting much of the conflict in Central America and obstructing the Contadora peace efforts (Nicaragua) has refuesed to discontinue or apologise for many incursions into Honduran or Costa Rica territory, including the killing of two Costa Rican Civil Guards in the border town of Las Crulitas on May 31, promises made to the OAS; the Sandinistas must begin peace talks with opposition groups to bring peace to the OAS; the Sandinistas must begin peace talks with opposition groups to bring peace to the area; the Sandinista armed forces represent a threat to regional security (the FSLN has the largest military in Central America); and finally that foreign military advisors (Cubans, Libyans, and Soviets) have aggravated the East-West confrontation in Central America.

It is obvious that Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras all realize the grave threat that Nicaragua presents not only to themselves but ultimately to the United States. But why is there so much opposition to the assistance of groups which promote democratic capitalism and U.S. intercepts? American leftists provide their answer; to avoid "another Vietnam." Yet the only true way to avoid another Vietnam in Nicaragua is to provide aid now to the contras who are determined to fight their own war, without U.S. troop assistance. El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Honduras certainly realize the true danger that Nicaragua represent; it is now up to the U.S. to listen to our Central American allies and do everything within our power to ensure their security, our strategic interests, and the freedom of the Nicaraguan people

Peter Dow is a UMass student.

Pagoda tangible reality

Becky Lockwood

There's a problem with peace in Leverett (not to mention the rest of the world). Fortunately, to solve the problem in Leverett requires no knowledge of political science, foreign diplomacy, or even the Reagan administration. All that is needed in Leverett is commitment and bodies—it's a pretty simple solution; willing, interested people would resolve the "peace question" for that community. You see, some people are tryinng to realize a dream in Leverett. North America's first Peace Pagoda is being constructed there, board-by-board. The builders, including a Buddhist order and volunteers, are trying to meet an Oct. 5 deadline for completion, but they need more help.

Recently, different groups of UMass students have been participating without prior knowledge of carpentry or architecture. The commonality among this diverse group of volunteers and Buddhist monks, is their neet to contribute, somehow, to "peace" in a world seemingly hostile to that gentle concept. Unlike struggling for a nuclear freeze, or the elimination of the draft, or war tax resistance, the Peace Pagoda represents an immediate and tangible victory in a violence-crazed world. Participants in the project can actually see and touch the progress of the pagoda. Perhaps because the Leverett project is a materialization of a common spiritual desire, the Pagoda transcends political and religious affiliations, attracting people from all walks of life. In additon to sharing in and celebrating their "peace" goal, volunteers also share their meals and living space. Food and housing is provided, for an unlimited amount of time, by the Buddhist order to anyone who is volunteering.

The Peace Pagoda is more than just a beautiful idea however, it is a beautiful reality. The actualization of what is generally considered a spirtual concern, like peace, is an encouraging and astounding achievement. More people are needed though, if the project is to meet its Oct. 5th deadline for completion. Students from UMass will be working in Leverett this weekend, so if you're interested in helping, contact the UMass Peacemakers, fourth floor Student Union Building, 5-2789. Remember, you can make a difference in the struggle for peace, a concrete difference, so to speak, by participating in the North America Peace Pagoda project.

Becky Lockwood is a UMass student.

Empowerment in voting

Roth/Burgess

Student empowerment—what's that got to do with me? Students are in a unique position since we, the students, are the reason UMass exists—us—all of us. We obviously have a vested interest in the University, how it is run, how much it costs and, how it can serve all of our needs.

UMass Amherst is a great place to be, the education one can create here is almost endless. It is truly a special period in our lives.

One of the major factors that makes UMass so great is that students here have significant influence on how the University is run—thus making it more responsive to student desires, ideas and needs. This structured influence is what is commonly referred to as student empowerment.

A few of the unique aspects of our campus are: entirely student newspapers (such as the *Valley Women's Voice, NUMMO News* and the *UMass Daily Collegian*, a Student Government Association administered Student Activities Trust Fund—equivelent to $1.6 million annually, a student produced and prepared Course and Teacher Evaluation guide, a Legal Services Office staffed by four full time attorneys to serve student, free of charge, with the institutionalized ability to sue the University when and if the need arises (a right that only six Universities enjoy), a Campus Center Board of Governors, full South African divestment, a research and advocacy agency staffed by students and professionals (SCERA) entirely student run businesses such as People's Market and the UMass Bike Coop, an Everywoman's Center, and a New Africa House, a free bus system and much, much more.

Where did all of these great things come from? Why do students at UMass/Amherst have comparitively more student empowerment than most other colleges and University's across the state, country, and world? Because we struggled for it! Very little was given to us. We organized, we got arrested, we signed petitions, and, essentially, we confronted the status-quo. The Legal Services Office and the Everywoman's Center didn't always exist—students struggled long and hard for such gains.

Student empowerment is not something to be taken lightly. It is a responsibility that can be removed—as we saw clearly last semester when certain administrators attempted to eliminate the Board of Governors—the only structured student input into the Campus/Student Union. (Who do think pays for the Campus Center/Student Union?)

In recent years, student input and participation has become sufficently institutionalized so that it is easy to take Student empowerment for granted. This is clearly an unwise approach for student, as a group, to adopt. Whether it's RA pay cuts, a new alcohol policy, poor lighting, heterosexism on campus, a tuition hide, a new SGA constitution, the elimination of five fine sports teams, or a sexually harrassing professor—student empowerment is key.

The SGA Senators elections will be held Sept. 30 and Oct 1. There are certainly issues on which you have an opinion—even something like the location of a bus stop or the meal plan program—all of these issues are important. Our rights, responsibilities and potentials depend on you!

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-president

Letters
Loudest voices most oppressive

Last week on Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) I did something which I hadn't done for three years, I attended Hillel services in the SUB. On both days when I left the Student Union, an evangelist with a huge cross stood outside spouting his self-righteous rhetoric, surrounded by a large crowd. An irrational fear came over me, and I walked to the bus stop with an overwhelming feeling of anger and terror. As I rode home on the bus I remembered my grandmother's stories of the pogroms in pre-revolutionary Russia; she used to tell me that the attacks by the Cossacks were particularly fierce on the Jewish High Holy Days. I realized that my fears of the Evangelist were far from irrational.

This week Cliffe Knechtle of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship has reserved the Student Union Steps from Monday through today. Two days ago I heard Mr. Knechtle tell an Orthodox Jew that his life has no meaning because he has not found Jesus Christ. Yesterday was Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar and Cliffe Knechtle planned on being out on the Student Union steps once again, and I am sure that he knew what day it was. I know that the Inter Varsity Chrisitan Fellowship's agenda this week is not purely accidental.

I love my culture and religion and am thankful that my grandparents came to the U.S. along with millions of other of Jews in order to preserve their culture. I would never deny the "born agains" their right to their beliefs. Yet almost every day in the past two weeks I have heard them attack others for being non-Christian, for being atheist, for being pro-choice, for being lesbian, etc . . . I have always loved this campus for its diversity but lately the loudest voices on this campus have been the most oppressive.

Yesterday I returned to the SUB on the holiest day of the year, on the third anniversary of my grandmother's death and I thought about what it means to be a Jew in a Christian society, something which my grandmother knew well.

By the way, Rabbi Perlmutter conducted his service behind the closed doors of the Student Union Ballroom, not on the steps of the building.

Heidi D. Holland
Northampton

Freedom is worth dying for

I am writing to the *Collegian* for the first time in my four years at UMass because of a recent incident that disturbed me greatly.

On Monday, the United States Marine Corps held a meeting for students who went to Officer Candidates School this summer. OCS is a training camp in Quantico, Virginia where college students are brought together from around the globe to be screened and evaluated. The attrition rate there is approximately 50 percent.

Toward the end of Monday's meeting, one of the officers in charge said that we would see what some of our fellow students think of us. It would take too long to describe all that they had written, but they protested war and the taking of life. Unfortunately, whoever wrote these things did not stop to realize that most members of the armed forces feel that same way.

I joined the Marines five years ago to protect the rights and privileges that many Americans take for granted. I joined, not because I believe these freedoms are worth killing for, but because they are worth dying for. It pains me to be accused of being something I am not.

Mark Farrin
Amherst



Pregnancy not trivial for women

In reference to Rusty Denton's article Tuesday, what he assumes about the pro-choice line of arguement is severely misconstrued. I think I am a typical pro-choice believer and I don't find pregnancy trivial in the least. If Denton bothered to talk to a women who has been pregnant at one time (whether she kept the child or had an abortion), he would have found that making a decision about pregnancy is a very difficult one.

Single women students who become pregnant may have to drop out of school to find a low-paying job to support the child. Children are expensive to care for, and could very well prevent someone from ever being able to afford to go back to school.

A fetus is, as Denton stated, a tissue of a woman's body. It is not a human being, but a potential one. Eggs and sperm are also potential living creatures when joined. Doesn't that lead to say that it is wrong to remove them also (i.e. vasectomies and hysterectomies)?

Of course, there are measures to prevent an unwanted pregnancy, but none are 100 percent effective. So, it seems that Denton thinks we should all be celibate until marriage, which is God's law. What's next, chastity belts? Taking away our right to express love physically to another human being will not solve any problem.

Taking away each individual's right to make their own choice about their pregnancies will lead to backroom abortions and mental and physical suffering.

Does Denton have any idea what it is to be pregnant? Of course he doesn't, he's a man. He has no idea what it's like to even worry about becoming pregnant, and all the mental anguish this causes some women. Pregnancy changes a woman's life, whether she has the child or not.

Denton has no need to worry, it will never happen to him. If men could become pregnant, Denton and others who have his holier-than-thou attitude would have made abortion a sacrament.

No, I have never become pregnant, but when and if it happens, I hope that the people around me are not as closed-minded as Denton's argument.

Kim Hammond
Southwest

Unconditional acceptance is a danger to our development

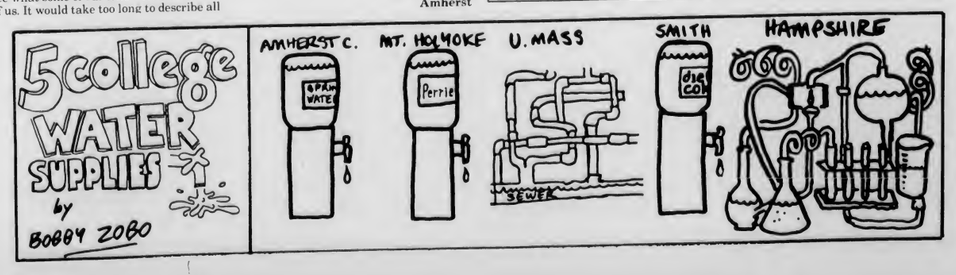
A man stands on a hill with a wooden cross surrounded by a crowd of people. Somehow, this seems to have occurred at another point in our world history. But, this truly sad person on our campus, who has been deemed by most as "The Man with Cross", seems to be suffering from the delusion that he is enlightened. Those who recognize this imposter as such, or simply have too much or too little on their minds already, walked away untouched. But those who stayed, I couldn't help but notice, seemed strangely captivated by this evangelist.

It is clear that this man must have been to "Hell" and back or else he wouldn't have so much to tell about it. The Man with the Cross believes we are not really educating ourselves in this University; that we are "sinners' and "ignorant of the Word of the Lord." Those ideas, however relevant, were issued in such a contemptful, malicious way, they carried no meaning whatsoever. His invectives served only to ignite hostility in his listeners. The irony of this is that any rational and moderately sensitive human being who reads the New Testament can clearly see that Jesus Christ's teachings were inspired (whether through diving intervension or not), by love and a passionate committment to humanism. This character with the cross, quoting Christ, is as close to blasphemy as one is bound to get.

The most frightening thing about this event is not that this man is allowed on campus; freedom of speech is still considered a fundamental right of citizenship in this country. But the real fear for me is that those who listened to this man with the cross may have accepted his interpretations as the truth. The unconditional acceptance of *any* ideology is a danger to our developing society. And perhaps UMass is simply a microcosm of America. But is this man's rhetoric is coveted as holding universal significance, here, on this Campus, than our country is closer to spiritual self-destruction than I thought.

Jessica Portner
Amherst

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*



James H. McManus
eating place

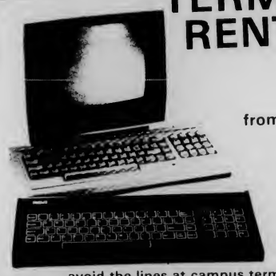


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ARTS

"Room 101" deals with human fears

"Room 101"
By Annette Taconelli and Robert Segedy
By ELIZABETH COX
Collegian Correspondent

Fear is a subject that we often shy away from dealing with. We find it difficult to discuss our fears—even with people that we're close to.

With the aid of a neutral device—the video camera, two novice filmmakers have captured frank conversations on the subject of fear. "Room 101," a documentary by Annette Taconelli, a doctorial candidate at UMass, and Robert Segedy, a local video technician, explore the often supressed emotion of fear.

"Room 101" (the title originated from George Orwell's novel *1984*) consists of interviews, interspersed with haunting artword by Donna Bowman, and effective cinematography.

The people interviewed are from various backgrounds—from the Catholic ministry to people who race pigeons. Their fears are as diverse as they are—encompassing the common fears of nuclear war and death, as well as the more personal fears of loneliness and not finding one's place in the world. The humorous anecdotes of a philosphy professor in Pennsylvania lighten up the middle of the film, while the subtly underplayed relationships of Roman Catholicism, art and fear add a though provoking complexity to the film.

"Room 101" may be viewed as an artistic piece, a collage of moving interviews, art work and cinematography stemming from the emotion of fear. As a documentary, the feature-length hour 50 min. of interviews may been more effective and interesting with the help of some narration and condensation. It should be kept in mind that this is an amateur production. Annette Taconelli commented, "It's a bit unpolished, but we wanted it that way."

Either way, the film accomplishes its goal: to open up the topic of fear through discussion. The only way to overcome our fears is to admit them to ourselves. As Robert Segedy said, "Fear is a massive weakness, a universal emotion that everyone has."

"Room 101" funded by the UMass Arts Council, will be screened 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27 in Flint room 105.

Film Review

Get cultured with the Arts section!

"Living at Risk" insightful, subtle

"Living at Risk"
By Susan Meiselas, Alfred Guzetti, and Richard P. Rogers

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

The world premier of the documentary about Nicaragua, *Living At Risk*, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday Evening, Sept. 27, in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. Shortly thereafter, it will open at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and the Film Forum in New York, among other places.

Screening this film on video might very well have affected my responses to *Living At Risk* as a film *per se*, especially in terms of its overall impact. Yet I found myself very involved with the works despite the shortcomings of my viewing it. It appears that this film lends itself quite readily to TV and hopefully its way into the mainstream of America through that medium.



Photo by Susan Meiselas

The opening scene in *Living at Risk*; a street in Saint Domingo at dawn.

Why do I say *hopefully*? Because *Living At Risk* is perhaps the first film about Central America with which Americans can generichy identify. The reason for this is that the subjects of the film, the Barrios, are an upper middle-class family with very modern values not unlike Americans, and yet are people who, in varying ways, participated in the Sandinista revolution of 1979. Subtitled *The Story of a Nicaraguan Family*, the film sets out to do just that: to tell the story of a Nicaraguan family in context to the revolutionary period.

Perhaps no revolution has been successful without support and leadership from its middle and upper classes. America. France. Russia. Cuba. And Nicaragua was no exception. While it was comprised of workers, *campesinos*, and rebels, it was also comprised of students, professionals, and artists. Middle-class people were well-educated in a liberal tradition and well-grounded in the ideals and practice of Christian community, and therefore found the dictatorship of the tyrranical Somosa intolerable.

However, since the revolution, the Barrios family become divided over the performance of the Sandinista government. Still, four of the five Barrios children have remained committed to installing the social reforms of the fledging struggling government. This then is really their stories, their personal experience and views of post-revolutionarey Nicaragua.

The film follows these four young Nicaraguan professionals as they work in different areas of Nicaragua—Miguel, an engineer-turned-agricultural official; Federico, an aspiring doctor turned agricultural planner; Martisabel, who had a chemical business with her husband, although both are now working for the government; and Maurico, a doctor working in a remote province to start a

continued on page 15

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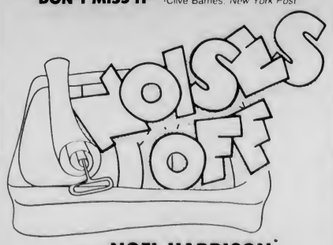
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live wire
by Peter Wissoker



Anne Bancroft and Jane Fonda argue in a scene from "Agnes of God," which opens at Mt. Farms Theatres this weekend. Film also stars Meg Tilly.

For the sixties, each of us must have a respectful word to say. Feel as you may about them, there is always in every band you listen to, traces of the sixies. No one would be using distortion boxes if it wasn't for the sixties. The point of this is that some people who became famous in the sixties can still play better than a lot of today's stars. One of these is Jorma Kaukonen, former lead guitarist of the Jefferson Airplane, later Starship.

Jorma, who plays guitar with his own band now, will be playing outdoors on Sunday afternoon in Woodbury, Connecticut. When Hot Tuna got together last year most people couldn't handle the music because it was too electric. Don't be fooled. It sounds like the last few Hot Tuna albums, so it's heavy but its really really good. Sorry, I just love the guy. The concert starts at noon. Warming up are Max Creek and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. For more information call 203-263-2203. The New Riders will also be playing at the Iron Horse that same night, later on.

There are some other things going on in the area, believe it or not. Tonight the Stompers will be at Pearl Street, for some real excitement. Singer Kenny Rankin will be at the Iron Horse as well.

Tomorrow night UMass professor Archie Shepp makes a rare appearance at the Iron Horse with his quartet. Usually his band is really hot, even if he isn't, so you can't lose. The Bamboo Steamers will be playing at Sheehan's.

On Saturday we have rock star Holly Near coming to the Calvin Theatre in Northampton. An opportunity that is so close would be a shame to miss it. Elsewhere George Gritzbach will be at the Iron Horse and Paradise Funk will be at Sheehan's with the Llamas.

Sunday Jorma will be in Connecticut and New Riders will be at the Iron Horse.

Monday Leo Kottke, guitarist extraordinaire (as we say in the rock cliche trade) will be at the Iron Horse for two shows.

Tears for Fears will be in Hartford in Wednesday.

Last week while Ronald Reagan was being interviewed on the Christian Broadcasting network, Frank Zappa and a couple of senator's wives were being interviewed about record rating. All but Frank were joking and cutting Frank off before he got to speak his peace. It seems like he is looking out for our interests which is nice to know. Also, what would they do with a Bob Dylan album that had both "Lay Lady Lay" and "All I really want to do is Baby be Friends with you?" Certainly something to **think about.**

★*risk*

continued from page 14.

hospitable at a former coffee plantation.

The story that unfolds is compelling and convincing. The personal vignettes of their lives are seen against the backdrop of a social environment torn by hope and despair.

This film subtly reminds us through demonstrating similar class values that the people of Nicaragua and the people of the United States are *both* Americans, "living at risk."



Collegian
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The Graduate Student Senate is currently filling graduate positions on many campus-wide committees, such as the Board of Governors, the Fine Arts Council, the Legal Services Governing Board, the Transit Advisory Committee, the Graduate Council, and a host of others dealing with all aspects of the University community.

If you want more information, or wish to serve on one of these committees, contact your department's Senator, or the Graduate Student Senate Office, Room 919, of the CC - 545-2896.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe & O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearin



Gordy

By Gorde



Country Club

By Bucky



Weather

Today
Mostly cloudy today with light rain and temperatures in the 70s.
Tonight
Heavy rain with temperatures in the 60s. chance of rain. Lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow
Rain and wind with a high of 70 degrees

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on rollFried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

Can you TYPE?
Do you want CASH?
If you can type 70 words per minute, are responsible, have a positive attitude and want to learn a marketable skill that could net you big bucks this summer, fill out an application at the Collegian downstairs campus center, and ask for Nancy Rivers.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

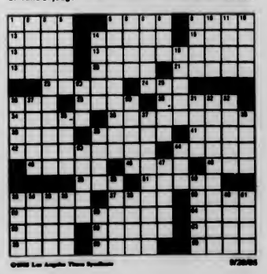
ACROSS
1 Compresa
5 Proportional term
9 Attention-getter
13 Viva voce
14 Dolin of the ballet
15 Tradition
16 Capital of Latvia
17 Airline employee
19 Valhalla figure
20 Trailer, for short
21 Pluto's abode
22 Type of energy
24 Ring decision
26 Having a tendency (to)
28 Eldest, in Paris
30 Adjust
34 Display
36 Repairman, at times
38 Countersink
40 Words that jog the mind
41 Video strip
42 One making a judgment
44 Howled
45 Chair of yore
46 Wife of 19 Across: Var.
48 Tie a knot
49 Former aviation org.
51 Law's partner
53 Tenet
57 Theater location
60 Clamp
62 Expert of a type
64 The Rome of Hungary
65 Defense org.
66 Inclination
67 Ostrich's cousin
68 Cautionary word
69 Snick partner
70 Flags: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Gorilla combatant
2 Like the Gobi
3 Civil officer
4 Flatness: Prefix
5 Hospital staff member
6 Slow down
7 Specifically
8 "—— Clear Day"
9 M*A*S*H player
10 Cultivated
11 Gaelic Irish
12 Dining area, military style
14 Very, in music
16 Valerie Harper role
23 Minstrel's song
25 Shakespeare's shrew
26 Rhine feeder
27 One of the media
29 "...till the —— time"
31 Can. province
32 Neil Simon, e.g.
33 Plains Indian abode
35 Between
37 Kind of judge
38 Foxx
40 Ending with Chopin or Johnson
43 City in Cen. Georgia
44 Wicked
47 Galsworthy heroine
50 Hway. to the North, once
52 Between Tinkers and Chance
53 Crates: Abbr.
54 Tangible
55 Outside: Prefix
56 Arabian vessel
58 Seine feeder
60 Word with pod
61 Time periods
63 —— a girl

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	W		L	A	I	S	E	I	R		S	T	A	G
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9/26/85



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Reconstruction of Amherst gymnasium aims to open building in January

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

Reconstruction of the Amherst College gymnasium, which was destroyed in a fire ignited by an electrical malfunction last year, is now half way completed.

"There's no doubt that the building is a little behind schedule," said Peter Gooding, athletic director for the college. Gooding explained that with a fire of that magnitude, there's a certain amount of testing involved before anything can be done and the testing was more complicated than expected. "We're hoping to get into the building in January," he said.

Although the building burned to the ground, much of the concrete foundation remained undamaged. Gooding also said there isn't a tremendous amouth of interior work to be done, considering it was entirely built of wood.

Repairs to the foundation are almost finished and will be covered with a new artificial turf floor. The roof is already up and wall tiling will begin shortly.

The gym was insured, but negotiations are still begin made to determine exact added expenses. Also, design plans are subject to change. "The cost of replacing a $1.6 million gym eight years later will be much more," said Gooding. He estimated the price at more than $2 million.

The Tully Corporation, an architectural and building conglomerate of Melrose, is designing the new Amherst College gymnasium for a second time. The corporation built the first gym in 1976. The college was satisified with the corporations' original work.

One major improvement for the gym will be the lighting. Three large skylights were removed and are being replace by strip windows along the roofline. Regular ceiling to floor windows will also be installed in the walls to allow more natural light to enter the gym.

The student lobby and the exhibition court will be relocated to utilize space and an empty storage area will be connected to the pool. The area will be for nautilus asnd weight training.

The pool will be completely renovated and swimming lanes will increase to meet regulation specifications. There will also be a separate shallow teaching pool.

Former Massachusetts *Collegian* editor dies

Funeral services were held Monday for Dr. Theodore Leary, 71, a former editor of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*, who died in Gloucester last Friday.

Leary, a native of Turners Falls, received his bachelor of science degree in 1935 from the University of Massachusetts. He graduated in 1931 from Turners Falls High School, where he had been the state baseball batting champion.

Leary worked as a correspondent for the Boston Trascript before attending medical school at George Washington University. He received his medical degree in 1940 and served his surgical residency at Washington General Hospital until 1944.

During World War II, Leary was awarded a Navy commendation for care of wounded men at invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He later served as chief of orthepedic wards at Chelsea Naval Hospital prior to establishing his medical service in Arlington. Leary retired in 1975. During his retirement he studied computer science at North Shore Community College and floriculture at Essex Agriculture in Danvers.

WHITMAN & WHITMAN

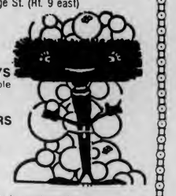


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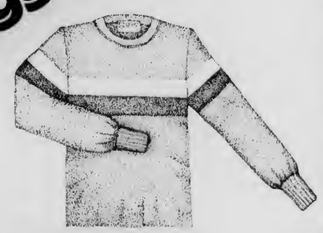
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★*volleyball wins again*

continued from page20

"We sort of went through the motions in game one," said the coach. "We did some good things, but not anything stellar."

At that point, it seemed as though the roof was caving in around the Minutewomen, as UMass fell behind in game two, 3-13, the largest deficit of the season.

"We were down 0-2 and then we went into a tailspin," said Sortino. "Before I knew it, we were down 3-13 and I knew we were stuck.

"No one thing caused it," added Sortino. "We just couldn't do anything right up to that point."

but the spikers were anything but out of the match. UMass came alive and chipped away at the Crusader lead thanks to several Holy Cross miscues and a rejuvenated offense.

A Violetta Gladkowska kill brought UMass to within nine at 4-13. The Minutewomen then went to an offspeed attack and combined it with Crusader mistakes to draw to 7-13. Two service aces by senior co-captain Ann Ringrose and a kill be sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis made the score 10-13, and the comeback was on.

Two more Holy Cross errors reduced the Crusader lead to one, before Senior co-captain Sally Maher nailed a kill down the line to tie things up at 13. Gladkowska then served an ace to give UMass its first lead of the game, 14-13. A Holy Cross dink to the middle stopped the comeback and gave the Crusaders a big side out.

But, it would be here where Holy Cross would make their most crucial mistake of the match.

After gaining the side out, which is a changing of serve, Crusader head coach Al Morel made an illegal thirteenth substitution. A team is alloweed only twelve substitutions per game. The error resulted in a UMass side out and the spikers had the serve back. The Minutewomen capitalized on their serve and capped the comeback 15-13.

"We were obviously rattled from being down so bad," said Sortino. "But we regained our composure and, somehow, we did come back. I'm very pleased with that."

The spiker comeback in game two visibly took its toll on Holy Cross as UMass cruised through game three, handing the Crusader a decisive 15-3 shellacking. But Sortino gave Holy Cross credit for being so tough.

"They were ready for us, but we weren't ready for them," said Sortino. "When you're undefeated, everyone is looking to knock you off. We just weren't prepared."

UMass will be prepared for this weekends UMass Volleyball Classic, being held at Boyden Gym Friday night and all day Saturday. Sortino expects her players to be ready.

"We need to work on our attack coverage a little more," said Sortino. "A lot of it has to do with fact that we hit so hard, the ball comes right back if it gets blocked. We just need to set better reaction.

UMass will square off against the University of New Hampshire at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night. The Minutewomen will then face local rival Springfield College at 9. On Saturday, the spikers go up against Central Connecticut State at 9 a.m., and the University of New Haven at 10:30.

Other teams scheduled to appear are Northeastern University, Southern Connecticut State University, C. W. Post College, Cornell University and Holy Cross.

UMass 2, PC 1

UMass (6-3)	1	1	-	2
PC (2-3)	1	1	-	1

Scoring:

UM: Mugavero (Adoboe) 22:13
PC: Lyncy (Farren) 19:07
UM: Bing (unassisted) 8:41

Shots
UM: 19
PC: 9

Saves
UM: Donahue, 4
PC: Williams, 4

Corners:
UM: 6
PC: 3

★*men's soccer*

continued from page 20

and when you only give nine shots they won't score many goals."

The coach was also pleased with the way his team adjusted in the second half. "In the first half we did not keep the ball with the team," said Gettler. "The second half we did."

The Minutemen will put its perfect home record on the line against the University of Vermont this Saturday at 1 p.m. on Boyden Field.

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A Few Samples From Our Menu:

Saltinbocca - Veal Saltinbocca, rolled pieces of veal stuffed with prosciutto, three cheeses, sage, and sauteed in a double wine sauce.

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UM lacrosse schedule set

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team has set its schedule for the upcoming season.

Coach Dick Garber's Gorrillas will play five home games in 1986. St. John's University, Harvard, C. W Post, The U.S. Military Academy and the University of New Hampshire will play UMass at Boyden Field.

The Gorillas will face a rugged away schedule, facing Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Rutgers, Yale, Boston College and Delaware away.

Cornell, C. W. Post, Yale, Delaware, Brown, Syracuse and Army all were ranked among the Top 12 in the nation last season.

This fall, the Gorillas will scrimmage with Army at West Point on November 3.

St. John's is the only new team on the UMass schedule. The Gorillas will not play Hofsta this year.

Auburn's no joke to Majors

Auburn Coach Pat Dye and Tennessee's Johnny Majors had their little joke this week. Fortunately, no one from ABC-TV was around to hear it.

Saturday's Auburn-Tennessee game in Knoxville will be televised by ABC and matches Auburn tailback Bo Jackson, the nation's No. 1 rusher with 247.5 yards a game, against Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson, who leads the country in total offense at 417.0.

I'll hold Bo out if you hold Robinson out," Dye said to Majors over the telephone.

"Let's negotiate that," Majors replied.

Barring some unforeseen accident between now and Saturday, Jackson and Robinson will play, of course.

Dye says Robinson is "near-perfect in the decision-making process. I don't know if I've ever seen a quarterback with as strong an arm as he's got who can throw it 60 yards downfield and also flick it out six or seven yards to back or scramble or drop it off."

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ACTIVITIES

Film and Panel Discussion on "Hunger For Profits" UMass Campus Center rm 174-176 7 pm African-American and African-Foreign students meeting Friday 27 Sept 7 pm issue for discussion, communication open for all black people

Wanna be a DJ? WSYL's first mandatory meeting tonight 7:30 Smithfoods we will train you for a shift this fall!

Amherst Amateur Astronomers present Bill Waller on Eclipse of the Sun in Indonesia. 7:20 PM FRIday Amherst College Planetarium. Everyone welcome.

The Alliance Christian Fellowship is meeting tonight in the Campus Center come check us out! All welcome! 7:15 PM

The Marketing Club announces that Richard Fein of SOM Placement will speak 7:30 PM Monday September 30th in SBA B

All Welcome to the first Communication Disorders Club meeting. Held Thursday September 26, 7:00 PM Arnold House 120

ATTENTION: PI KAPPA ALPHA

To the gentlemen I spoke to Friday aft/eve at 5:30 PM about my ring. $ award sweats upon its return. call 256-8037

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1977 Honda Civic drive it away 35 mpg Bob 253-3098

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Boltwood Project Information meetings: Tuesday 9/24 rm 101, Thursday 9/26 rm 168c, Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

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FOUND

Car key found in Puffton on Friday call 549-6182 to identify

A weekend travel bag full with clothing. It was found on South Pleasant St on Sunday, September 22nd call 546-6311

Found at UMass-Holy Cross game on Saturday camera bag and contants, owner please call 617-753-6156 ask for Carol

I found a nice pair of sunglasses with their case last Sunday near Mahar. If they are yours, call Stef at 546-8891 and identify.

HELP WANTED

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The Sub is now taking applications for people with cars to deliver subs.

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Interested in writing, photography or marketing? The yearbook is hiring for general staff positions. Apply at INDEX, 103 CC or call 546-0848

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Sept. 28 & 29 will be the last days to work at Riverside Amusement Park. Trans is provided and pay received at and of day. call 546-5641 or 546-5466 for more info.

Telemarketer & salespersons needed to sell residential satellite systems. Salary & commission call 549-4732 days 549-5913 nites

Residential Assistants/Relief Workers needed for residential programs serving MR/Multiply handicapped adults in Belchertown and Palmer. Entry level/part-time positions. Commitment s must. Mendlen Associates, PO Box 974, Belchertown, MA 01007 (413) 323-6872. AA/EOE

Desperately seeking students. Earn $35-45/day. Make money, make friends and make a difference with MASSPIRG. Help put toxic waste cleanup, acid rain control and utility reform on the 1986 ballot. Why clean tables when you can clean up the environment. Call Susan at 256-6434, weekdays, for interview

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LOST

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Please return my gold watch for reward it has sentimental value! 546-5414

Horn rimmed glasses dropped approx. 336 Puffton call Jeff 546-4632

Reward - no questions asked, for return light blue Schwinn Touring bike taken outside Hills South Sunday. Carl 256-6749, 5-0718

Gold brecelet freshwater pearls black stone reward 665-3154 sentimental value!

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The UMass Ski Club
Info & Sign Up Meetings
Wed. Sept. 25 Hamden Commons SW 7:00 pm
Thurs. Sept. 26 CC Rm 166 4:00 pm

Congratulations to the new pledges of Delta Zeta: Sue, Marybeth, Lisa, Beth and Anne. Get psyched for DZ — we love you!!!

So what are we tunefish? Chicken salad? I know, egg salad!

TENNESSEE I've seen your car around UMass. You're from 25, I'm from 2. Please call 546-4465

Kath, Nobody's having an easy time. I miss my old best friend. Call me. Sue

Jennifer, There was a huge mix up when you called Sunday night. Please call me back. Gil 5-6700

Little Sue Who, Happy 22nd B-day! Hugs and kisses! Love Laurie and Jeanetta PS Cake and ice cream later!

Fred Sorry I'm late but Happy Birthday your finally the big 21. The drinks are on me! Love Mary

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SPORTS

UMass tough in clutch, edges PC 2-1

Bing's late goal gives Minutemen the win, defense stops Friars

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Sophomore Andy Bing blasted a shot from 40-yards past Providence College goalkeeper Barry Williams with 8:41 remaining in the game to give the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team a 2-1 victory yesterday at Boyden Field.

Bing has been hot of late, scoring three goals and adding two assists in the last three games. The midfielder has a knack for making the big plays.

"I seem to get lucky," said Bing. "I like to go for the ball and try to score. If you keep shooting enough, it's going to go in."

The win was the fifth in the last six outings for UMass and raised its record to 6-3. The Minutemen are also 3-0 at home.

Both teams played tight defense in the opening minutes with neither having a clear advantage. The Minutemen broke the ice with 22:13 remaining in the first period on a nice play in front of the PC net.

Junior Ferdie Adoboe fed freshman Mike Mugavero 10 feet in front of Williams. Mugavero played the ball off of his chest and hooked the ball past the keepers left.

The Friars came back quickly taking an advantage of a lapse of UMass defense.

PC's John Farren hit a soft pass in front of the Massachusetts' net. Brendan Lynch was left uncovered and put the ball past keeper Don Donahue's left. Donahue did not have a chance.

The Minutemen had a golden opportunity to retake the lead with 9:43 to go in the half. Adoboe split two defenders and rushed the PC net from the left side. He fed the ball across to the right giving Tom Giordano an open net. Giordano put the ball over the top of the goal.

Providence came out strong in the second half. At the 41:00 minute mark a PC attacker got a shot off from 15 yards which hit off the left goalpost. Ten minutes later Farren broke alone on Donahue, but his shot went wide right.

From that point on, Bing took over with three brilliant rushes on the Providence net.

The first came with 28:00 minutes left in the game. Bing blew past two PC defenders and came in from the left side. He fired a shot from 45 yards out which was just wide to the right. Adoboe had a chance to tip the shot in, but he could not quite catch up to the ball.

Bing's second rush came only one minute later. He again came down the right side, but this time cut to the middle and fired his shot from about 30 yards. The ball hit off the top crossbar and bounced back in front. Nick Marciano misfired the rebound over the net.

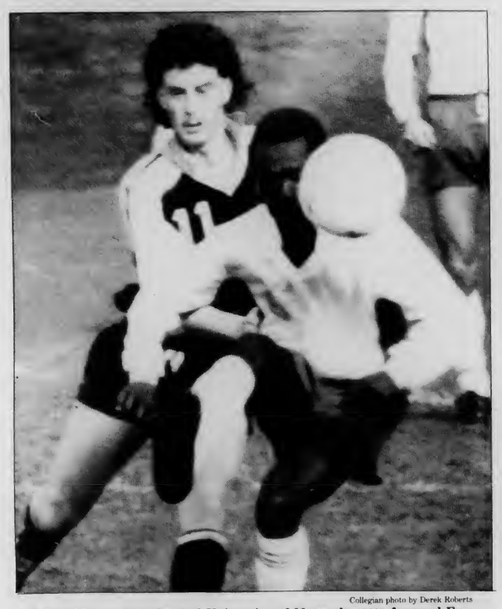
Bing made his final rush count. This time the midfielder came in from the right side, cut in front, and shot for the upper left corner of the net. Williams reached across his body to catch the shot, but he misplayed the ball. The shot deflected off of his hands and into th enet for the deciding score.

"When we get the ball the coach says we should try to take it to them," said Bing, "go to the goal, that's what I did. I missed twice, hit the post once, the last time I just decided to take a shot at it."

Other than Bing's heroics, the key for the Minutemen was the play of its defense. UMass allowed only nine shots and Donahue came up with four saves.

"Defensively we played very well," said head coach Jeff Gettler. "Only nine shots.

continued on page 19



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

A Providence defender and University of Massachusetts forward Ferdie Adoboe go for the ball in soccer action yesterday on Boyden Field. The Minutemen won, 2-1.



Sports Information photo

Chris Kocot and the rest of the University of Massachusetts field hockey team will play Providence College today at 3:30 p.m., on NOPE field. UMass is 3-1 entering the game.

Rest is over — field hockey looks to rebound against Providence

Minutewomen in action today

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday, Pam Hixon's seventh ranked University of Massachusetts Field Hockey Team bused north to Durham, N.H. to battle the nation's second ranked team, the Iowa Hawkeyes. Thought the Minutewomen outshot, outcornered and outplayed the Hawkeyes, they came home on the short end of a 2-0 score.

One week later, rested and healthy, the Minutewomen are looking to return to their winning ways, hosting the Providence Friars, today at 3:30 on NOPE (Totman) field.

"A loss is a loss," Hixon said, referring to their match against the Hawkeyes. "The score was not indicative of the game, but instead of reacting emotionally to a defeat, our players tried to analyze why we lot.

"We've been playing since August without a break," she said. "This week off has given us a chance to rest, regroup and reorganize our team concept. It was a welcome week."

The Friars, coming off a tough 2-1 loss to the nationally ranked University of Connecticut, are a young team, with over half the roster being underclasswomen. The Friars return Sophomores Marlene and Michelle Ricci, two highly regarded twins that are expected to trouble the Minutewomen.

Michelle joins senior tri-captains Patty Hanlon and Lisa McGilvary to form a stingy defense while her sister anchors the offense along with senior tri-captain Beth Galuzzo. But if UMass hopes to roll up impressive offensive numbers, today could be the day as the Friars will have a freshman in goal.

"We'll be looking to take advantage of the scoring opportunities we failed to capitalize on against the nation's second ranked team (Iowa)," Hixon said. "We'll be looking to set the tempo and make them respond to our style.

"We want to come out strong and make the goalie keep the ball in play, force her to beat us. We want to put them on their heels.

"At this point, our game is sound, all that's needed is refining," Hixon said.

"Our game plan is to play with better ball control and imporve our play off of corners. That means Megan Donnelly and Chris Kocot are going to have to work a little harder to score some goals."

After playing the Friars today, the Minutewomen travel to Springfield College, Saturday at 1 p.m. to take on Springfield on the infamous Benedum Field.

Benedum Field, an astroturf skillet when the weather is warm, was the host of the 2-1 UMass victory over the Virginia Cavaliers in the season opener.

Volleyball still unbeaten

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

And the streak goes on . . .

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team extended its unbeaten string to thirteen games as the spikers administered yet another UMass beating to a Holy Cross team 15-11, 15-13, 15-3 on Tuesday in Worcester.

However, Tuesday's victory over the Crusaders did not come easy, as head coach Elaine Sortino would be the first to testify.

"We were very, very flat," said Sortino. "We really didn't have a good warm up. That's when I thought we were in trouble."

UMass took game one 15-11, but, according to Sortino, not in very convincing fashion.

continued on page 19

UMass Sports Notices

Any University of Massachusetts male interested in cheerleading with the UMass squad should report to a practice as soon as possible.

Practices are held at Lower Boyden Field (across the street from the building) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:45 p.m.

The UMass cheerleading team performs at all home football and basketball contests. Anyone interested should attend Friday's practice.

Tickets for the UMass-Harvard football game are available in the ticket office in Boyden, room 245.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Field Hockey: Providence College, NOPE Field, 3:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Monday, September 30, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Volunteers quickly remove tree that fell across North Whitney Street during Friday's hurricane. The men were on their way to work when they came upon the fallen limb.

Gloria rolls by Amherst in anti-climax

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
and LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

As Hurricane Gloria wreaked havoc on parts of Massachusetts Friday, Amherst emerged virtually unscathed.

Although half of the University of Massachusetts residential area students fled Amherst in anticipation of the storm, those who stayed expressed disappointment at the hurricane's diminished winds.

"I had my camera set up to take hurricane force winds and I ended up taking pictures of leaves blowing around," Mark Silbiger, 20, a resident of Belchertown, said.

The University prepared for Gloria by covering most large windows with duct tape and sandbagging buildings prone to flooding, such as Campus Center.

Police and campus officials were unavailable to comment on damages caused by the storm.

Executive Dirvetor of Housing Services, Joesph Zannini, said Food Services was prepared to serve food for three days in case the storm hit and the biggest concern was power outages that would have left some residence hall students without water.

"A couple of trees in Amherst landed on garages," Richard Jasmin, an employee of J&K Tree Service in Greenfield, said. "It wasn't that bad."

Students emptied shelves at area package stores in preparation for "hurricane parties," which numbered in the hundreds.

"There was an excitement that was generated by the no-class situation," said Michael Sophinos, 20, a resident of Butterfield. He participated in a hurricane party to dismiss "the idea of impending danger and to opt for spontaneous get together and fun."

"I think they (meteriologists) made too much of it," said Meryl Daum, 18, a resident of Gorman dormitory. "I wanted to be in the middle of a storm, but I didn't want anyone to get hurt."

Chris McMaster, 20, a resident of Gorman dormitory, said "I think the school was just planning for the worst and they were taking the proper precautions.

I'm kind of glad it wasn't what it was all hyped up to be," McMaster said.

"With all the build-up and all the anticipation of a huge storm, it was disappointing," Silbiger said.

"People are smart, they were prepared," said a manager at Stop and Shop who refused to be identified. "We sold out of sterno and candles. We had to ship in bottled water from Vermont."

Eating disorders studied this week

By CHRISTOPHER MARAK
Collegian Correspondent

Food and body image are being addressed in films and discussion during Eating Disorders Week beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in Knowlton House.

Sponsored by the Residential Education Network, the activities will be held at the women's centers on campus. Residential assistants from several residential areas will participate in the discussions on eating disorders.

"We hope to reach not only those who are suffering, but those who are concerned about the issues," said Ange Dibenedetto, women's centers sexism awareness coordinator.

Two types of disorders, anorexia and bulimia, will be discussed tonight at the open house. Anorexia is a disease which involves starvation and bulimia is the process of binging and purging.

Both types of eating disorders stem from psychological factors that lead to a lack of desire to eat properly. These disorders often affect women who want to be thin.

Although these are the most commonly recognized types of eating disorders, they are not a major threat the the University of Massachusetts, according to Karen Weiner, University Health Services nutritionist.

"Most of the incidents of weight loss at the infirmary are due to improper nutrition," Weiner said.

"Most of the cases are freshmen adjusting to a change in lifestyle who develop poor eating patterns," Weiner said, noting that ten percent of the nutrition clinic's patients are such cases.

"Our goal for the week is to raise the awareness of both men and women on issues surrounding food and body image," network sponsor Amy DeRoode said.

Mary Aubrey from the Everywoman's Center will be the guest speaker during the week.

The events scheduled for Eating Disorders Week are:

Open House—tonight at 7 in Knowlton House.

"Killing Us Softly," a film and discussion on images of women in the mediat—7 p.m. Tuesday, in Dickinson House lounge.

Open House—9 p.m. Wednesday, in Van Meter South.

"I Don't Have to Hide," a film and discussion on food and body image at 7 p.m. thursday, in Butterfield House lounge.

SGA election starts today

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Student government officials anticipate an "average amount of competition" for the Undergraduate Student Senate elections today and tomorrow, as 95 of a total 120 seats are waiting to be filled.

John Crowley, chair of the governmental affairs committee, said seven residence halls will have contested seats, meaning that more than one person is running for each seat. He said compared with the last ten years, this is about average competition.

Ten residence halls have no official candidates, but some of these will be filled by write-in candidates, Crowley said.

There is usually a high voter turnout within competitive halls and a much lower turnout for halls with just write-in candidates, he said.

Crowley said a 20 percent turnout would be "great," but he anticipates between a 10 and 15 percent showing.

"If you take the commuter area seats out (of the toal figure) it would be higher," Crowley said.

But Crowley, citing a difference this year said, "I wouldn't be surprised if there's a higher turnout in the commuter area" because of the increased competition.

The importance of the senate elections is that it "sets the tone for the next year," he said. "All the events that you see on campuse are tied in directly to this vote."

The election will decide what type of ideology will prevail in the senate and what programs will receive more funding, he said.

Times, dates and locations of Senate ballot boxes.

TODAY

- Franklin D.C.—Orchard Hill and Central Residents; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Worcester D.C.—Northeast and Sylvan residents; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Bershire D.C.—Washington, J.A., J.Q.A., Patterson, MacKimmie, Cance, Pierpont, and Moore residents; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Hampshire D.C.—Coolidge, Kennedy, Thoreau, James, Melville, Emerson, Crampton and Prince residents; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- All commuters and Greek AReа residents vote in the Hatch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Butterfield times to be announced.

TOMORROW

- All undergraduates vote in Campus Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BCP awareness week opens with photo exhibit

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Correspondent

For a student whose second language is English coming to an English speaking college can be a harrowing experience, but the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) can help relieve the tension.

BCP is an academic support system, now in its eleventh year, that advises student on courses, offers personal counseling, and provides free tutorial help. The program also offers financial aid counseling to all bilingual students, including Asians, Hispanics, and Europeans.

Bilingual Education Week began yesterday with a Vietnamese photograph exhibit in the Student Union Art Gallery at 11:00 a.m.

The purpose of the Bilingual Education Week is to alert students to the advantages of BCP. "There are a lot of efforts to recruit minorities and give them an awareness of their cultural background," said Lucy Nguyen, an academic counselor at the program.

The activities include a panel discussion concerning the drop-out rate of Hispanics, presented by prominent speakers in the fields of education and bilingual-multicultural education, such as Yolanda Ulloa, director of education and bilingual education at the Springfield, MA School Department, and Luis Fuentes, director of the bilingual-multicultural program at the University of Massachusetts.

Also, there will be a Career Night on Tuesday, designed to counsel students on career choices such as law enforcement, engineering, and business administration.

"For bilingual students, there are many opportunities to have a job, and still work with bilingual communities," said Nguyen.

INSIDE:

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"The big elephant and four little beauties."
—Amherst College President Peter Pouncey characterizing the Pioneer Valley's Five College system. See page 3.



AP Laserphoto

The twisted wreckage of a Cessna 208 in which 16 sports parchutists and the pilot died Sunday sits in a pasture neare Jenkinsburg, Ga., about 60 miles south of Atlanta.



AP Laserphoto

Former President Jimmy Carter, right, and his Secretary of State Edmond Muskie leave the stand after ceremony dedicating Muskie's archives to Bates College, Lewiston, Main, Saturday.

Clean-up continues in Mass. after hurricane

BOSTON (AP)–Thousands of Bay State residents made do with candles and canned goods for another day yesterday as utility crews worked overtime to restore power to 200,000 homes and business still without electricity from Hurricane Gloria.

Homeowners took advantage of a perfect fall day to rake up leaves and brances downed by 100 mph gusts that ripped through parts of the state Friday afternoon when Gloria churned up the Eastern Seaboard. Tree removal companies, meanwhile were busy clearing roadways, yards and blocked rivers.

Massachusetts officials said it would be early next week before they could estimate the value of damage wrought by the storm throughout the state.

In Boston, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn said damage to that city, including lost wages, business and tax revenue, "starts at $10 million and you can work your way up from there."

State officials estimated that $5 million to $7 million of the state's $25 million annual apple crop was damaged, and state Agricultur Commissioner August Schumacher said the estimate could go higher.

"The apple people are really hurting," he said. The hurricane also damaged half the state's $800,000 peach crop and 30 percent of the state's $3 million silage corn crop, he added.

The only huricane-related fatality in Massachusetts was an off-duty firefighter from Dedham, officials said. Robert Otto was killed Saturday when a tree he was cutting fell on him.

At least three Massachusetts homes were destroyed, 233 had major damage and 1,321 units had minor damage, according to Kevin Soyt, a spokesman for the American Red Cross in Massachusetts.

He said the estimates were made by Red Cross damage crews who spen the weekend driving through the hardest-hit areas of the state.

At the height of the storm, nearly 500,000 homes were in the dark, and power companies said it could take up to five days to completely restore electricity to Massachusetts.

Commonwealth Electric, which serves southeastern Massachusetts, reported that over 50,000 customers were still without power yesterday as were 39,913 Massachusetts Electric Co. customers and less than 60,000 Boston Edison customers.

State Civil Defense Agency officials put the total of homes and businesses without electricity Sunday at 200,000.

"We're hoping to pick up all of our circuits and most of our primary lines by tonight Sunday," said Boston Edison spokesman Mike Monahan. "It looks like we'll have everybody back by Wednesday. That's our goal."

Crews from Illinois, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington, D.C. and Quebec, Canada, have been called in to help the elctric companies restore power throughout the state.

Power outages were reported Friday in at least 40 communities as winds gusted up to 97 mph in Boston and 81 mph at Chatham on Cape Cod. One to 3 inches of rain fell in central and western Massachusetts before Gloria weakened.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis allowed retail food stores to open at 8 a.m. yesterday enable people without electricity and with spoiling food to restock. State lawa forbids retail stores from opening before noon on Sundays.

Massachusetts officials ordered that food in commercial establishments unrefrigerated for 12 hours be thrown away.

"The major losses at this point are really beginning to be food due to the power outage," said Soyt of the REd Cross.

He said about twao dozen trucks in the greater Boston area were distributing sandwiches and drinks to senior citizen homes and housing developments that remained without power yesterday and estimated an equal number of Red Cross trucks were distributing food elsewhere in the state.

By last night, the last of the 216 Red Cross shelters that had been operating at the height of the storm were closed down.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Smith inducts new leader with lavish ceremony



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Euphemia Hare Steffey, left, chairperson of the Smith College Board of Trustees, presents incoming Smith President Mary Maples Dunn with seal and key to the school during ceremony yesterday on the Northampton campus.

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Mary Maples Dunn was inauguarated as the eighth president of Smith College yesterday in ceremony attended by delegates of 85 universities worldwide.

Dunn, in her inaugural address, which received a standing ovation from the approximately 2,000 listeners, stressed the importance of maintaining women's colleges so that women can continue to develop the skills needed to be leaders.

"The things that a women's college can do for women by and large are absent from co-educational colleges or universities," Dunn told the audience, dotted with alumni from every graduating class since 1914, including Julia Child, who graduated from Smith in 1934.

Dunn, a noted author and historian, spoke of the "deep and disturbing existential problems" facing women on college campuses, such as the stereotype that all-women's colleges are "communities of old lmaids, of nuns and of unattractively emancipated and radical feminists."

Dunn said that one of the most important reasons for her accepting the position as Smith President was because she has "a deep and abiding love for women's institutuions, a powerful sense of their worth, and a pleasure in facing the problems of this period in their lives."

Citing Smith College as an example, Dunn said that women's colleges have begun to recover their self confidence. Financially and physically Smith has been growing to suit the needs of the students, Dunn said, noting that Smith students are a great strength of the college.

The Inaugural Convocation began with Smith students entering the hall carrying flags from more than 60 states and countries. Following the students were delegates dressed in a colorful array of academic robes from 85 colleges and universities from all over the globe.

The ceremony included the presentation of a key and school seal to Dunn by Euphemia Hare Steffey, chairperson of the Smith board of trustees, a greeting speech from the faculty given by George E. Dimock and a greeting from the president of the Smith student government, Katharine Moon.

Other speeches were delivered by Phoebe Resse Lewis, president of the alumnae association, Peter Pouncey, president of Amherst College, and Mary Patterson McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College, where Dunn was undergraduate dean.

Pouncey, in his address, referred to the Five-College community as "the big elephant and four little beauties," in reference to UMass and the remaining small private colleges.

Following the inauguaration ceremony, an estimated 4,000 people attended a garden party in Dunn's honor. The food was made from the original recipes of Julia Child, created solely for the event.

Fraud series set for Holyoke

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondent

Academic fraud—the practice of stealing or inventing information for publication—will be the subject of a series of lectures at Mount Holyoke College this fall.

Academic fraud has been a major concern at a Mount Holyoke said Stan Rachootin, professor and member of the committee sponsoring the lecture series.

"We thought it was time we examined ourselves," said Bill Quillan, English professor.

The lecture committee looks for subjects that are, "very unlikely for any department to discuss," said Rachootin. "This series will let students know what happens when things go wrong on the other side.

"I hope that one reaction is to realize that academics are people too," Rachootin said. "It's not the intent of the series to get out the word that everybody is fraudulent."

The effects of academic fraud are apparent in the work of Sir Cyrill Burt, upon which much of the English school system is based. Burt proved his theory that people from higher economic classes are genetically more intelligent. By inventing a pair of identical twins separated at birth who later tested at the same level.

The lectures will address fraud in the haumanities, science and art. Dr. Richard Lewontin, a population geneticist from Harvard University was scheduled to deliver the first lecture on Sept. 27.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

YER OUT!!!!—Student takes head-first dive in mud patch near Southwest after Hurricane Gloria passed through Amherst Friday.

Seminar slated

Foreign language addressed

Students enrolled in foreign languages courses may soon be able to learn a language through a program involving the media of other countries. The program is part of the Five Colleges Foreign Languages Faculty Seminar scheduled for the 1985-86 academic year and the program is being funded by a $10,000 grant from the Finve colleges, Inc. It includes a year-long seminar for faculty to hear speakers and see demonstrations on the advanced technology involved in foreign language instructions, said Mona Peterson of Five Colleges, Inc.

ONe area to be explored in the program is the use of interactive video in instruction. This would include setting up satellite dishes to enable students and faculty to watch television programs directly from other countries live or on video cassett. Peterson pointed out that Columbia University already has a similar program set up to watch television from the Soviet Union. Satelite dishes can also be set up to monitor televison from Quebec, Canada.

The conference is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant for the Faculty Development Endowment Fund. Its purpose is to make individuals in the faculties of the Five Colleges more aware and familiar with the technology available to them, Peterson said.

More efficient building planned

By JENN HEMENWAY
Collegian Staff

The state could buy 35 to 40 percent more with its tax dollars if a cost saving approach to construction now used by industry, were implemented.

According to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, the space in buildings without fixed office walls can be rearranged with partitions for different purposes. This saves time and money during construction.

"We need to make use of that kind of building; I don't propose this for all the buildings, but we've never used this kind before," said Duffey. These buildings cost 30 percent less than what is paid when going through all the steps needed for the planning of conventional buildings, with much saved in architect fees alone, he said.

Planning has begun for use of these pre-engineered buildings, said Robert Nayler, the director of planning and facilities development at the University.

"Right now we have a project just started for the school of engineering," Nayler said. He also said this building will house school of engineering graduate students and the extended education division of the engineering program. "Graduate students don't have adequate space," Nayler said.

A pre-engineered building of 30,000 square feet is being planned now. "A lot depends on what happens when we get an architect and engineer in here to compare costs; these kinds of buildings go up quickly so labor is cheaper," Nayler said.

Duffey said money could also be saved by shortening the time it takes to plan the eleaborate buildings.

"They stretch the projects out much longer than they have to, sometimes to years," Duffey said, adding that just the cost of inflation necessary to plan this out is raising costs.

Nayler said the buiding may be located behind Gunness in Engineering East, but the current site is still open for further study.

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The University Health Services Divisions of Mental Health and Health Education are sponsoring a ten session topic-focused group for adult children of alcoholics.
Sessions will be held at the University Health Services on Tuesdays from 1:00-2:30 pm beginning **OCTOBER 15**
Participants must pre-register and schedule a screening interview prior to **OCTOBER 8, 1985**
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Oppression and education

Bob Brigham

Yes, it will be a most wonderful day when people will "not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," as Martin Luther King said.

For now, though, we all must realize that racism is alive and well in the United States. Ignoring that facts helps no one, since all of us lose when human lives and potential are wasted. The black civil rights movement helped to raise the popular social consciousness to the point where racism and discrimination are seen for the evils they are; but the movement in no way eradicated those evils.

According to the Employment and Earnings Report published by the U.S. Department of labor Bureau of Labor Statistics (Sept. 1985), white men over 25 years old have an unemployment rate of 4.4 percent. Black men in the same group have a rate of 11.1 percent; white women have a rate of 5.4 percent; and black women have one of 11.5 percent. Further scrutiny of this report reveals that black workers are skewed into service occupations with a 24.5 percent rate. Only 12.3 percent of whites have service jobs. While 24.2 percent of whites are in managerial and professional specialty jobs, only 13.9 percent of blacks are similarly employed.

Although women are employed at a rate comparable to men in managerial and professional specialty jobs; 19 prcent of women are employed in service occupations as opposed to only 9.5 percent of men. While 5.8 percent of men have administrative support/clerical positions, an amazing 29.3 percent of women are so employed.

I do not believe these statistics represent the current range of abilities of women or minorities in the work force. Nor do they represent the fulfilled goals or potentials of these people. Economic disadvantage, racism, and sexism continue to fuel the inequities cited here. Indeed, these concepts are inextricably linked.

It is ludicrous to pity the white racist man who will hate even more and rationalize his bigotry when an equally skilled Asian or Hispanic is hired instead of him. We live in a white world in this country. It is also a male world; and a heterosexual, Anglo-saxon, Christian one. Privilege and opportunity are still bestowed on many, with regard to these qualities, as a birthright. As a white, Anglo-Saxon male myself, I don't have to contend with the issues that women, people of color, and people of non-Christian religions must deal with when looking for a job. And, God help me if I ever choose to come out as a homosexual during the interview process.

Finally, it is not up to the black and other minority communities to educate whites about race oppression. Because many whites won't do this themselves though, minorities have taken on the task. In addition to dealing with prejudice and its consequences on a daily basis, they have had to take on the burden of turning around and saying, "This is wrong; I am being denied opportunities, and I am being exploited." In the same way, women should not have to be the ones to educate men. Nor should Jews have to educate Christians, and homosexuals and bisexuals shouldn't have to teach heterosexuals. We all have enough to contend with.

It is simple racism to deny the history of oppression against people of color. It is racism to ignore continuing prejudice and discrimination, and to argue that protective laws don't need to be built into the system to help secure the rights of minorities. I wish we all were blessed with some quality that makes us "different" or "unacceptable" to the majority; or at least that we were blessed with enough compassion to recognize injustices committed against other human beings.

Bob Brigham is a UMass student.



Creating a better society

David Valade

Welcome to the United States, land of freedom, truth, and justice. Yet, when considering the political system in this country, we are severly lacking in all three of these ideals.

Our government has made a systematic attempt to suppress the truth. President Reagan subjects government employees to lie detector tests and other methods of preventing communication that would serve to enlighten the public. Blame for this, however, cannot be placed only on Reagan.

Before he denied the press access to the the Grenada invasion, the system of coverups was well in place. Recent disclosures about U.S. intelligence agencies aiding Nazi war criminals show this was happening at the time of World War II. Even as far back as the Declaration of Independece, the public was being denied information that was vital to decision making in a democratic society.

By now, some of you are reacting by saying "Well, what about national security?". Yes, there is information vital to our national security that must be kept secret. Given the state of world politics and distrust, this is a necessary evil. The information of concern, however, is about the everyday matters of government. Why is this withheld? It is not of national security interest. The only other reason is to mislead the public about what the government is doing.

Without an informed public, it becomes impossible to exercise political freedom. Decision making that is inherent in freedom cannot be made based on inaccuracies and half-truths. In countries that are currently struggling to free themselves from past oppressive systems, literacy is considered a primary objective in moving away from repression. Only an enlightened public an attain true freedom. Here, we have a high literacy rate, so the tactics of keeping people ignorant must be varied.

Justice is also sadly lacking in the United States. Here, justice has been disregarded and replaced with "due process." This equates properly followed rules with the philosophical concept of justice. What is left instead are rules that are subjugated to the will of the powerful few.

So what went wrong with the dreams and ideals that this country was founded upon? Only history can provide this answer and at best it will be incomplete. History is recorded by those that control the system. What history will show is the justifications for our current justice system. The reasoning behind this creation will not be included.

By now, certain reactionary types are exclaiming "But what about the Soviet Union? It's better here than there!" Yes, it is better here, but better is not good enough. We can create a better society than currently exists here or in the Soviet Union. We need to judge what we can be, not what the Soviet Union is. The power and the future are ours. It is up to us as to what we do with them.

David Valade is a UMass student.

Faith in humanity restored

Herb Ramy

It started out like any other day, the day that my faith in humanity was restored. It was a Friday, and I had about an hour left before my first class began. After realizing that there was no possible way to get another days use from my last pair of socks I knew it was time to do my laundry. I dragged down the stairs what clothing I could, and had some of the more lively pieces follow me on their own.

Entering the laundry room, I found to my astonishment both a washer and a dryer not being ussed. Prior experience had taught me that this situation wouldn't last for long. I immediately placed the correct change into each machine, giving them both the appearance of being in use. I then sat and waited the half hour necessary for the washer to complete its cycle.

During this half hour many people walked into the laudry room hoping to find a dryer they could use. Everyone of them left with the same look of anger or frustration on their face. As each one left I knew that one day they would learn to play the game. Either they would learn to play the game, or they would spend the next eight semesters with dirty laundry.

When the washer finally shut off, I looked around to make sure no one was watching. Seeing that the coast was clear, I grabbed my wash and threw it into my previously selected dryer. Realizing that it was getting late, I placed some fresh change into the dryer and went off to class.

It being Friday, there were many distractions to be found in the town of Amherst. So, it wasn't too surprising that I didn't return to my dorm until nearly midnight.

Walking by the laundry room, I remembered what had been nagging at the back of my mind all evening. My laundry was still in the dryer.

After waiting for a moment to regain may composure, I walked into the room knowing fully well what to expect. I knew what happened to the laundry of fools who left it alone, unguarded for long periods of timles. If it was there at all, it would be strewn all over the rooms as a reminder for other to beware.

After a quick inspection of the floor, it was evident that my laundry wasn't there. Almost hoping against hope, I looked on top of the dryer to see if at least something was left.

To my astonishment, there was a neatly and carefully folded pile of laundry sitting there. At first I didn't recognize it, but slowly I was able to identify certain articles of clothing in the pile. It was a full minute, though, before the realization hit me that this was my laundry. It was inconceivable. Someone had actually taken the time to do this for me. I'm not ashamed to say that I was moved to tears.

To whoever did this deed for me, I give my sincere thanks. Not just for folding the laundry, mind you, but for showing a young cynic that humans still have the capacity for goodness.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

On AIDS and the mainstream

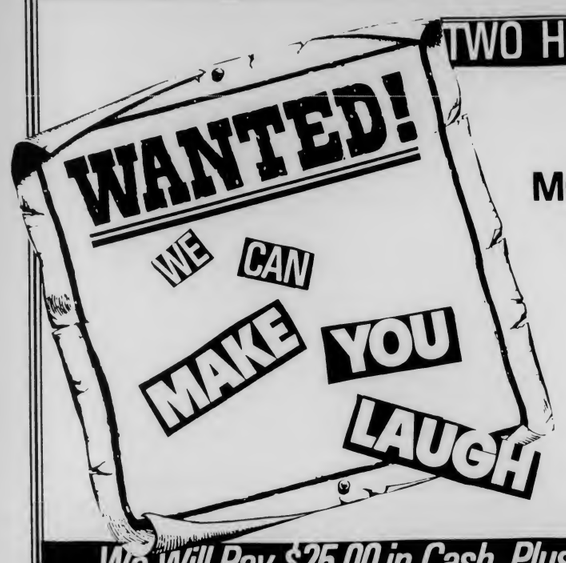
On behalf of Stuart Gottlieb, I would like to rebut the corporate response of Ms. Murphy and Mr. Jackson with regard to Gottlieb's "insensitivity" toward AIDS victims. These two maintain that by denying the victims the use of certain facilities, such as public education, dnetal care, and housing, we are both ostracixing them and denying them "the lifestyle to which they have become accustomed." They further maintain that AIDS victims deserve virtually unrestrained coexistence with non-victims.

This logic is faulty for two reasons, the first being our dangerous lack of knowledge about the disease. The first case of AIDS was diagnosed in June, 1981. Now, four-plus years later, surprisingly little is known. We simply do not know enough about the causes or effects of the disease to risk the health of non-victims.

The second reason for barring AIDS victims is the risk that they, the victims, run. In a letter this month to the *New York Times*, Dr. Edward H. Resiner Jr. M.D. wrote, "AIDS patients are many more times susceptible to the everyday strep, staph, and other germs that threaten you and me, than we are to the exotic organisms that lay them low."

In separating the victims of AIDS from the mainstream, we are maintaining the health of the afflicted, and possibly that of the non-victim, until a cure can be found for this horrible killer.

John Swanson
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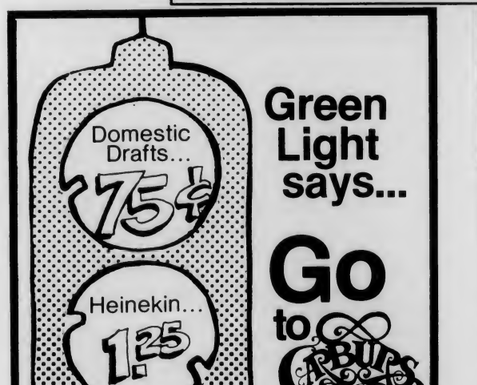
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Doonesbury
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 70s.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Gordy By Gorde



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

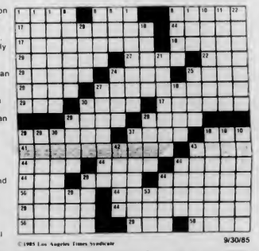
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8 Unit of magnetic induction
13 Up and coming
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17 Down and out
18 Feature of a book cover
19 Namesakes of a Kennedy
20 One of the Argonauts
22 One of the seven seas: Abbr
23 Coins of Iran
24 Islamic call to prayer
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26 Elec units
27 High and low
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30 City in Normandy
31 Watchman
32 Parker from Ft Worth
33 Remove a pear's cover
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37 Small islands
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43 City of NW Spain
44 George Herman
45 Brook
46 City of NW North Dakota
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48 —— European
49 Like a lamb
50 Shuns the chocolate chips
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54 Register
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56 Has a siesta
57 Take in tow
58 Not so much

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9 Blackbird
10 Wild and wooly
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12 Refinery worker
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30 —— la vie
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33 Actor Muni
34 Scraper
35 Cut and dried
36 Giggles
37 Eagle wearer
38 Square meter
39 Hard workers
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48 Jam and Cuba
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53 Fort Worth inst

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ARTS

"Noises Off" is witty, gunshot-paced

"Noises Off"
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Sunday Sept. 29

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

It was so bad, it was good.

Noises Off, the British parody of a hopelessly inadequate but nevertheless stalwart acting comopany, was the season opener at the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

And, unlike the ridiculed troupe in the show-within-a-show, *Nothing On*, the cast of *Noises Off* was excellent. Noel Harrison was particularly fine as the harried director enjoying some dalliance with assorted cast members, and Patricia Kilgarriff was wonderful as the loud leading lady with a lover half her age. But it was the stunning Lydia Laurans who stole the show as the stereotypical "dumb blonde" who couldn't keep her contact lenses on her eyeballs. The only drawback was Selsdon's (Moultries Patten's) insistence on tossing away the ends of his lines.

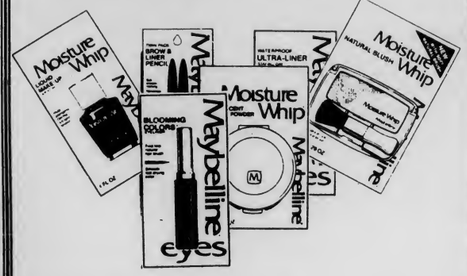
The play was rich in sharp, witty lines, lots of gunshot-paced slapstick (like a painful-looking telephone cord to the groin), and hilariously misplaced props, (including everything from hot water bottles to sardines). The three acts let the audience eavesdrop on the company in dress rehearsal, backstage, and at the end of their emotionally and professionally rocky tour.

And as hellish as it must have been for the struggling little company of *Nothing On*, *Noises Off* was heavenly for the rest of us.



Noel Harrison and Lydia Laurans in the Fine Arts Center's season opener, "Noises Off."

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★the Harvard game

continued from page 12

UMass ended the quarter ahead 3-0. It started the second quarter with an eight play drive to the Harvard one. On third down from the one, Simeone lost a yard. Stull passed on the easy field goal again, electing to have Simeone attempt a pass to Barnwell, linebacker Brent Wilkinson batted it away.

Harvard, after a sack by Eddie Sullivan (who had a great day with 12 tackles and three sacks) punted from its own seven. UMass drove to the Crimson 25, stalling as Simeone gained nothing on second down at the 25 before he underthrew Crowley at the 19. Kaczorowski's 42-yard field goal attempt was short with 2:21 to go in the half.

Harvard took advantage, gaining 15 yards on a poor interference call before quarterback Brian White looked for Denson at the UM 41.

Denson was covered by safety Bob Shelmire and as the pass arrived, it was tipped up by linebacker Todd Rundle. The ball fell into Denson's hands and he raced untouched 60-yards for the touchdown. George Barnwell fumbled it away at his own 35 two plays later and kicker Rob Steinberg (after Harvard was stopped by the UMass defense) booted a 43-yard field goal for the final margin.

Harvard, outside of the 60 yard gift, gained 32 first half yards and had only four first downs. UM's defense, especially Rundle, Sullivan, Platek and nose guard Mike Dwyer, stuffed the Crimson's running game, allowing only 104 yards on the ground.

The second half was downright boring. UMass had its chances, driving to Harvard's 34 before Barnwell fumbled, to its own 40 before Simeone was intercepted, to the Crimson 42 before another pickoff and finally getting the ball at Harvard's 46 with 1:24 left, only to see Simeone get intercepted by Lee Oldenburg.

UMass was hurt by a season-high 70 yards in penalties, but had the ball almost 10 minutes more than Harvard.

Rhode Island, with All-Americans Tom Ehrhardt and Brian Forster, will challenge the proud UMass defense on Saturday, but without a more cohesive offense the Minutemen will suffer like they did on Saturday. "Let's hope," said Stull, "this type of game doesn't happen again."

Volleyball ranked 12th

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team has been ranked nationally for the first time.

Coach Elaine Sortino's women have been ranked 12th nationally in the Division II poll, the only northeast school to break the grip California and Midwest schools hold on the poll.

The Minutewomen, 13-0, are ranked first in the Northeast poll. They won both the UMass Invitationals and the Central Connecticut Tournament.

The UMass Classic, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Boyden, was cancelled due to the hurricane. The games could not be rescheduled, meaning UMass lost six games.

UMass will play next Tuesday, taking on local rival Mount Holyoke in Hadley. They return home on Saturday to host Northeastern University, a rival Division II power that previously held the top spot in the Northeast poll.

★field hockey

continued from page 12

Though the Minutewomen lost their intensity, playing much of the second half on their heels, according to Springfield head coach Dottie Zenaty, Hixon's former coach, during her playing days at Springfield.

"We were lucky. Our kids had nothing to lose. There was a lot of pressure on UMass to win because they're supposed to win all the time," Zenaty said.

She was quick to point out though, that despite the loss, she said UMass will still represent New England in the NCAA Tournament in November.

"UMass can play a lot better than they did today," she said. "No question, player for player UMass is far superior than us."

Despite the upset, Hixon said she didn't think that the loss was devastating but it certainly wasn't one that the team needed.

"There's no time to think about it," she said. "We've got to go forward from here."

Springfield tied the game with 10:01 remaining in the game as Sophomore Penny Guilmain fired a loose ball past UMass goal keeper Lynn Carlson, starting her first game of the season.

For the game, UMass outshot the Maroons by a staggering 41-7 margin, and had more corners, 19-2. Carlson made three saves.

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Uechi-Ryu Karate Club meets Fri 6 PM Rm. 24. NOPE. No fees. New students welcome. Classical Okinawan Karate training. Dan Instructors.

The Marketing Club announces that Richard Fein of SOM Placement will speak 7:30 PM Monday, September 30th in SBA 8!

UMass Outing Club general meeting 7:00 room 162-75 CC all welcome. General information, slide show, trip announcements Tu 545-3131 Sept 30 tonight.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Rm 163 of the Campus Center of Spectrum Art and Literary magazine

Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities juniors and seniors applications in 420 Student Union. Bldg return by 10-4-85

UPC General Meeting we are your concert connection!! New members welcome. Date: October 1, Time: 6:30 pm, Place: 163 CC

ATTENTION: PI KAPPA ALPHA

To the gentlemen I spoke to Friday aft/ave at 5:30 PM about my ring. $ award awarded upon its return: call 256-8037

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Judy and Mike - Good luck to one of the sexiest couples I know! P.S. Welcome to Amherst!

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Happy Birthday CBR! Don't forget "It's quality not quantity!" love your "roommate" CB

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SPORTS

UMass gives Harvard a tip, 10-3

Deflected pass stops Minutemen, Simeone replaced at qb by freshman

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE—When you hold a team to 178 yards of total offense and 10 points, you normally expect to win any football game.

But the University of Massachusetts defense, as good as it is, discovered it couldn't win by itself as the Minutemen lost, 10-3 to Harvard on Saturday in Cambridge.

The UMass offense had the ball 17 times, nine times inside the Harvard 46 yard line, but failed to get more than Stan Kaczorowski's 41-yard field goal. For the first time in 1985, UMass did not deserve to win, fumbling the ball away four times and being intercepted three times to fall 2-2 on the season.

Harvard, 2-0, didn't exactly have the victory coming to them either, scoring on a 60 yard touchdown pass after the ball was deflected and again on a 43-yard field goal after recovering a fumble on the UMass 35 and gaining only nine yards on five plays.

"We're not going to win any games by not scoring when we have the chances," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "Defensively, we played a great game. The turnovers killed us though. It's demoralizing to march down the field and lose the ball again and again. Then they score on a tipped pass and after a fumble, it was a frustrating game."

Senior quarterback Jim Simeone, starting for the injured Dave Palazzi, was not sharp. Simeone was five-of-16 for only 39 yards. He was intercepted three times. On the ground, he gained 59 yards, calling his own number 19 times on the option, once more than tailback George Barnwell (76 yards and three fumbels) and six times more than fullback Al Neri (42 yards).

On Sunday, the UMass coaching staff decided to bench Simeone, putting freshman Bill Shaughnessy first on the depth chart for Saturday's Homecoming game against Rhode Island. Shaughnessy, a 6-1, 175 pounder from Quincy, was 0-for-four in relief of Simeone.

Palazzi, who made the big plays in leading UMass to its first national ranking since 1981, was obviously missed. UMass drove deep into Harvard territory in the first half (reaching the 18, 11, 45, 2, and 35) and scored only three points.

"Who knows?" questioned Stull when asked if Palazzi's absence was the reason for the lack of offense. "We thought we could run the ball on them, but we couldn't get the big play. The fumbles and interceptions were costly, we gave them the game. Jimmy, I'm sure, did his best."

Credit the Harvard defense with stuffing the Minutemen offense and giving veteran coach Joe Restic his 79th win, a Harvard record.

"I felt very lucky at halftime, we were given two gifts for the points," Restic said. "Our defense was outstanding. They're (UMass) a good football team, they're physical and very tough, we just made some big plays."

The first quarter was as erratic as both teams sputtered offensively. UMass safety Paul Platek recovered a Robert Santiago fumble on his own 24 just 42 seconds into the game, the first of 11 turnovers the teams would combine to make.

UMass ran three plays for five yards as Barnwell lost five yards on third-and-five at the 18. UM was called for a delay as Kaczorowski (a guard kicking for the injured Silvio Bonvini) changed into his kicking shoe. After the junior was set, he scored his first collegiate points, booting a 41-yarder with 12:23 to go.

Harvard's Terry Denson fumbled the kickoff after being nailed by Dan Sullivan. The ball was recovered by UM's Chris Wood at Harvard's 19.

Simeone overthrew an open John Crowley before Neri gained two yards. Crowley caught a pass for seven yards to the 11, bringing up a fourth-and-two. Stull passed on the easy three, calling for Simeone to try an inside keeper, he was stopped inches short of the first down by Brian Sullivan.

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

All eyes are on the ball as a Massachusetts player battles a Vermont player in action Saturday at Boyden. UMass won, 1-0.

UMass edges Vermont, 1-0

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team raised its record to 7-3 as midfielder Andy Bing scored on a direct kick in the second half to beat Vermont, 1-0 on Saturday at Boyden.

The Minutemen, winners of six of their last seven and undefeated at 4-0 at home, fought a chippy defensive battle with the Catamounts before being awarded the direct kick.

Matt Dowd shuffled the ball over to Bing and the middie rifled a shot into the left side of the net for the victory.

Freshman goalie Sam Ginsburg registered the shutout, his second of the season.

For Bing, it was his fourth goal in as many games and second game-winner in two games. In four games, he has scored ten pints for the Minutemen.

UMass will continue its homestand this week, hosting the Elis of Yale on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The Minutemen will then host the annual UMass Invitationals at Boyden Field on Saturday and Sunday. Northeastern University, the University of Hartford and St. Joseph's willbe in town to battle the Minutemen. UMass then hosts Rode Island on October 12.

Women's soccer downs UVM, 3-0

UMass wins its 100th game

It was one to remember for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as the Minutewomen won their 100th game, beating Vermont 3-0 on Saturday.

UMass, ranked third in the nation, is only the second school in NCAA history to win 100 games as a program, Harvardd being the first season. In eight seasons, UMass is 100-22-8 overall.

The Minutewomen are now 6-0, outscoring their opponents 32-0 and outshooting opponents 127-7. Against Vermont, UMass outshot the Catamounts 17-1 and had an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks.

UMass scored at the 42:30 point of the first half as forward Cathy Spence taillied, assisted by Susan Bird (with a pass from the midfield).

Freshman forward Michelle Powers scored the next two goals, the first game 43 minutes into the half, assisted by fullback Chris Schmitt. Powers scored again 17:43 into the second half, after a head from forward Monica Seta.

Freshman goalie Carla DeSantis registered the shutout, being called upon to make only one save.

UMass committed 20 fouls, Vermont was whistled for 14 fouls.

Field hockey splits two games

UMass upset by Springfield

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The last time the 4th ranked University of Massachusetts Field Hockey Team played on the sizzling turf of Springfield's Benedum Field, the Minutewomen escaped with a 3-2 victory over Virginia.

The Minutewomen returned to Benedum Field, Sunday, fresh from a 3-0 win against Providence College at NOPE last Thursday, but weren't as fortunate, as unranked Springfield College stunned UMass, 2-1 in overtime.

"We panicked," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "We did everything right in the first half, but we only played 35 minutes. Somehow we lost sight of what we had to do."

Springfield sweeper Ingrid Gonesh's goal with 1:11 gone in the 10 minute extra period capped a frustrating loss which saw UMass squander numerous offensive opportunities, unlike it's victory over Providence during which forward Lisa Griswold scored two goals and defenseman Megan Donnelly added a penalty shot. All Thursday's scoring came midway through the second half.

The Minutewomen, now 4-2, dominated the first half, outshooting the Maroons, 26-1, and 11-0 in corners. Territorially, UMass held the ball in the Springfield and nearly the entire half, relentlessly firing away at Springfield goal keeper Alanna MacDonald.

"She did a good job," Hixon said.

MacDonald thwarted several UMass scoring opportunities, clearing a Griswold rebound that had initially eluded her, while withstanding six consecutive corners during which she was made three saves off Donnelly drives.

UMass finally scored with just 40 seconds remaining the first half as Donnelly, an All-American, fifled home a shot from the top of the circle off a corner from senior forward Judith Morgan with Chris Kocot assisting.

"It was like watching two separate games," Hixon said. "We just stopped moving. We weren't patient or persistent, it was as if we were behind, not ahead."

Hixon said that though she didn't think that her team looked past Springfield, she said she though UMass didn't take Springfield as serious as it should have. When asked if she thought the team took Springfield for granted, she said they did.

"We need to get more fire and desire," she said. "We can't be cocky and wish the ball into the net. You won't score if you don't play hard all the time."

continued on page 11

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 1, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The new peace pagoda will be dedicated this weekend with activities in Leverett and Amherst. It took over 18 months to build the shrine.

Pagoda represents world peace

Shrine to be unveiled

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Correspondent

The first shrine in North America dedicated solely to peace will be the focus of a five-day celebration this week, culminating with an unveiling of the shrine on Saturday.

The New England Peace Pagoda, a 100-foot high dome, located in Leverett, was the effort of several groups of monks, nuns, and other volunteers, many from the Japanese Buddhist order, Nipponzan Myohji.

The shrine was built to represent "a crystalization of peoples' pure hearts, and the embodiment of an effort to renounce weapons and violence," Sister Clare Carter, a Buddhist nun associated with the project said. Construction began in March of 1984.

The celebration begins tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. with a peace walk from Pulaski Park in Northampton to the University of Massachusetts. The walk is in commeration of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday.

A rally will follow the peace walk at 11:15 a.m. at the Campus Pond. John Schuchardt fo Plowshares Eight, a predominantly Christian organization geared toward disarmament, will speak on the necessity for world peace.

Musicians and the Dragon Dance Theater will also perform at the rally.

The inauguration on Oct. 5 at the pagoda

continued on page 3

Schedule of events

Today:
Peace Pilgrims arrive in Northampton

Wednesday:
7:30 a.m. Peace Walk departs Pulaski Park
11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Rally at UMass Pond, keynote speaker John Schuchardt
1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Walk to Amherst Commmon
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Rally at Amherst Common, keynote speaker George Willoughby, secretary of Peace Brigades International

Thursday:
Final work day at Peace Pagoda

Friday:
9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Convocation: "Faith in Action" UMass Campus Center Auditorium; featured speaker Fr. George Zebalka, chaplain for crews who dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

continued on page 3

WFCR radio looks to expand

Hoping to expand its air-time and increase diversity in programming, WFCR-FM, a Five College public service radio station based on the University of Massachusetts campus, is considering the purchase of WTCC-FM, in Springfield.

"There are several advantages to having two stations under one administration," Joan Rubel, general manager at WFCR said. "We would be able to combine the resources of both stations and put more money into programming."

WFCR, however, has competition in acquiring WTCC's license, according to Rubel. The WGBH Foundation, located in Springfield, and Connecticut Public Radio have also expressed an interest in WTCC, Rubel said.

Rubel, who could not estimate the cost of obtaining WTCC's license, said WFCR is still investigating the possibility of owning both stations.

"Not only do we have to learn more about the legalities of the situation, but also what WTCC has in mind when they do relinquish the license," Rubel said. "They (WTCC) may have certain requirements or litigations as to what kind of 'legacy' they want to leave."

Rubel said WTCC is probably considering the release of its license because of the financial drain it may have put on Springfield Technical College where the radio station is based.

Rubel said 60 percent of WTCC and WFCR's programming is classical music. Both stations subscribe to National Public Radio.

-JOSEPH TIGAN

Inside

Knapp to visit China Sunday.....3
Denton on being cool.....7
Undefeated spikers challenged by valley rival.....16

"It's wonderful to be ranked in the top 20 of volleyball and be east of the Mississippi."
-UMass Volleyball coach Elaine Sortina



Geraldine Ferraro AP file photo

Ferraro returns to Amherst

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and Naomi Tutu, daughter of South African bishop Desmond Tutu, will give speeches next weekend to highlight Hampshire College's 15th anniversary celebration.

Ferraro's speech at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, will kick off the alumni weekend. Tutu, whose father Desmond won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, will speak at 4:15 on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Ferraro's last visit to the Pioneer Valley was in October 1984, when she attended a rally at the Campus Pond, attracting 20,000 people. It was the largest rally of her campaign.

The rally was attended by Gov. Michael Dukakis, then senatorial candidate John Kerry and other area Democrats.

This year's speech, scheduled for the robert Crown Center on the Hampshire campus in Amherst, is arranged in conjunction with the anniversary celebration, which will begin Friday with a parents' weekend. The celbration continued Oct. 13,

continued on page 3

Petition to nullify senate elections filed

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A written petition to nullify the commuter area senate seat elections scheduled for yesterday and today will be filed by the Student Government Association's attorney general.

The debate centers around the positioning of senate candidates and leaflet distributors to the polling places while students were voting yesterday, Scot McCracken SGA attorney general said.

SGA election rules prohibit candidates and their supporters from campaigning, actively within 50 feet or in sight of a polling place during an election.

Candidates and their supporters, McCracken said, were handing out leaflets in the Hatch by the ballot boxes yesterday. The leaflets contained names of candidates and the issues they stand for. At the bottom of the leaflet, it stated: "You can take this leaflet into the polling booth" which McCracken said is a violation of election rules.

"You cannot hand out literature within 50 feet of a ballot box," McCracken said. "More alarming or more insulting is that the officials at the ballot boxes today were people like Dave Martin who's running for office."

Martin, a candidate for a commuter area senate seat, said he was at the ballot boxes because not enough people were available to work at the polling places yesterday. He said the Governmental Affairs Chairman John Crowley requested for anyone able to work the boxes to do so.

Martin said he thinks it will be a shame if the commuter elections have to be done over because of the positioning of leaflet distributors.

"I think Mr. McCracken is being used by political forces for political ends," Martin said. "I wish he was a little more aware of this."

"You leave yourself open to stuff the ballot box," McCracken said of the candidates who stand around the election boxes. "I'm not accusing anyone, I'm just making sure the constitution is observed."

After the written petition is filed with Senate Speaker John Ruddock, it will be placed on tomorrow night's senate meeting agenda for debate.

"I don't see any problem in getting this (commuter election) nullified," McCracken said. "They directly broke the constitution."

World and National News

more global news on pages 5 and 8

Reagan optimistic about peace talks with Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Reagan expressed optimism Monday about overcoming obstacles to the opening of Arab-Israeli peace talks this year, while Jordan's King Hussein stressed that negotiations must take place at an international conference attended by the Soviet Union.

Reagan and Hussein met for nearly an hour in their second round of talks this year. The meeting came against the backdrop of Reagan's announcement Friday of a controversial, $1.55 billion weapons package for Jordan.

The United States and Israel have objected to holding peace talks at an international conference because that awould give the Soviet Union a role in shaping the future of the Middle East. Israel does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow, and the Soviets have provided arms to Syria and other Arab countries hostile to Israel.

A senior administration official said Reagan and Hussein focused their talks "very intensively" on the organization and structure of an international conference.

"I thin headway has been made. This is not the moment, this is not the place to get into the details of that headway," said the official, briefing reporters under rules granting him anonymity.

Regan and Hussein both have talked about holding negotiations under "appropriate auspices" but have differed on what that should be.

"We're not excluding anything," said a White House official, speaking privately. "We are exploring what appropriate 'international auspices' might contain. We don't want to get involved in something where Israel is made a spectator."

In Hussein's view, the "appropriate auspices" for talks is a U.N.-sponsored conference attended by Middle East delegates and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council: the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, and China.



AP Laserphoto

FOULED FOWLS—Two birds soaked in oil sit on the east bank of the Delaware River in Bridgeport, N.J. yesterday. A tanker off Claymont, Del. spilled 400,000 of crude oil Saturday night.



AP Laserphoto

ADDRESSES PARTY—South African President P.W. Botha addresses the ruling National Party yesterday in Port Elizabeth. He offered to include blacks on the President's Council, a 60-member body that advises on legislation.

Botha offers to let blacks onto Council

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha yesterday offered to include blacks on the President's Council, a 60-member body that advises on legislation, but again ruled out a one-man, one-vote system that would give the majority blacks control.

Botha, addressing a congress of his ruling National Party in Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape province, delcared his commitment to a united South Africa that allows for black rights but said any future system must also protect the rights of whites and other minorities.

The President's council, a kind of upper house of Parliament, was revised last year to include mixed-race and Asian members for the first time, but whites still outnumber members of other races and control the body.

Botha appealed to black leaders to join in negotiations, and he did not repeat past conditions for prospective participants such as renouncing civil disobedience.

The key question is how to include non-white group in a constitutional system built by whites over three centuries, Botha said, adding, "That is, how they can share in a liberated South Africa. All reasonable South Africans want to see that freedom become their share."

The president offered no specifics, saying details would have to be worked out in negotiations.

"The facts are that we are busy working to outgrow apartheid in the discriminatory and negative sense, and have done so in many respects," he said.

His address was made available to reporters in Johannesburg.

More than 750 people have died in the past 13 months in rioting against the system of white domination, called apartheid. All but seven victims have been blacks or people of mixed race.

Earlier yesterday, police said the bodies of three more blacks were found, bringing to eight the number known killed in weekend clashes blamed on black infighting in Durban and on the eastern Cape.l

In Cape Town, police arrested six mixed-race youths and dispersed 150 more as a group marched to a government office building to demand reforms in schools. Cape Town's 464 mixed-race schools, shut down in early September after rioting there, were scheduled to reopen for the final term today.

Heckler asked to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler yesterday to give up her Cabinet post for the ambassadorship to Ireland, the White House announced.

Mrs. Heckler, who launched a campaign in recent days to save her job at the helm of the government's largest department, asked for and was given a few days to think about it, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Mrs. Heckler met with Reagan alone in the Oval Office for 50 minutes yesterday afternoon to try to talk him out of reassigning her.

But Speakes said the president, who denied earlier in the day that he would fire the HHS secretary, urged her to accept the job as "a promotion."

Earlier, Reagan had declared himself satisfied with the performance of Mrs. Heckler, whose management ability and loyalty to conservative principles have been questioned by top administration officials.

Mrs. Heckler, after leaving the White House, ignored reporters' attempts to question her. She returned to HHS headquarters after the session and met with some members of her staff. A spokeswoman said the secretary would have no immediate comment on the session with Reagan.



AP file photo

Margaret Heckler, shown in this 1983 photo, has been appointed ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan, who had never asked a member of his Cabinet to step down, apparently was convinced by his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, and other advisers that Mrs. Heckler should be moved out of the leadership of the giant bureaucracy. But Speakes insisted the president was not dissatisfied with her performance and that she was not being fired.

Increased taxes on liquor and perfume in new fiscal year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans will find liquor and perfume more expensive and a scheduled tax cut on cigarettes likely to be scrapped when the government's 1986 fiscal year begins today.

And pressure begins on states to adopt tough new laws to collect child-support payments from absent parents.

The cigarette tax had been scheduled to drop from 16 cents a pack to 8 cents. However, Congress now appears likely to approve a bill to keep it at the 16-cent-rate - meaning $5 billion in extra revenue over the next three years - and may also add taxes to snuff and chewing tobacco.

The 8-cent levy may be in effect for a short time because it appeared unlikely the House and Senate could agree by midnight yesterday on details of a bill extending the full tax. Once a bill is approved, it almost certainly would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The states have their cigarette taxes, too, and 17 of them have enacted increases that take effect if the federal levy drops. Of the 17, seven have laws that would roll back the state tax increase if Congress reinstates the full 16-cent federal tax.

While the Senate Finance Committee has voted to impose a federal tax on snuff and chewing tobacco, there is no certainty that measure will become law.



AP Laserphoto

WEDDING GOES TO THE DOGS—Debbie Dolan of Niagara Falls with her bridesmaids; from left, Pierre, Pebbles Angel, and Sweet Pea. All four dogs walked with Dolan, a dog groomer, down the aisle on Saturday. The groom is a car salesman.

Health Services hopes to continue to defer costs

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

University Health Services expects to be able to continue to defer student health costs if its three-year accreditation is renewed by the Joint Commission on Accreditation o Hospitals.

Health services was recently inspected by five surveyors sent by the commission and received a list of recommendations to improve its services. However, Health Services probably will not find out if its accreditation will be renewed for six months.

"The accreditation is important to us because we can bill Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other third party organizations with it," Dr. David Kraft, executive director of Health Services, said.

Under the current health plan, students have the option to use other health policies instead of the supplemental health plan offered by the University, which cost $160 for this school year. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other family insurance policies are often combined with the basic student health fee to save both Health Services and students money.

"Without the joint commission accreditation, we will not be able to charge third parties to keep fees as low as possible," Kraft said. Students would have to pay the University's supplemental health plan without the accreditation.

The commission examines the in-patient units and urgent health care areas to make sure they are up to standard, Kraft said. Health Services is also accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care. The association examines the other areas of Health Services such as the out-patient units and health education services.

The recommendation from the commission outlined several precautionary suggestions that are not standard procedure at Health Services, Kraft said. Currently, there is no routine check to make sure patients at Health Services do not pick up infections while they are being treated at the center.

Although the five surveyors did not find any instances where this has happened, they recommended that Health Services develop a standard precedure. Another recommedation was to monitor high cost pharmacy items on a regular basis and to make several small physical renovations to the building.

UMass president to visit China

Plans to tour universities in exchange program

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

President of the University of Massachusetts David C. Knapp is leaving for a 15-day visit to the People's Republic of China Sunday.

Knapp, his wife Rita and theDirector of International Programs Barbara Burn will visit four universities and several other places where University students and faculty are currently on exchange.

They will tour Beiljing, Xian, Shanghai, Hangzhou and Kunming where the University has been running several exchange programs at "partner institutions."

"We'll be visiting with presidents of the institutions. Many have already visited here and we're returning their visit," Knapp said. "We want first hand impressions of exchange agreements and other types of agreements we're thinking about making."

Knapp said the University is interested in strengthening relations with the universities in China so the exchanges can "serve useful puposes to both us and them."

However, Knapp said he is not sure if the University can anticpate an increase in students. The University will not make any speeific plans to set up more exchange programs until it looks at how well the other programs are working.

Knapp plans to visit several press agencies where University faculty are currently working in addition to the several universities around the country. There are currently four or five faculty members from UMass who are working alongside Chinese university faculty on their mutual interests. Burn said there are also 20 UMass students on exchange in China.

The University is probably one of only several universities in this country with the most exchange agreements in China, Knapp said. In addition to examining the exchange programs in China, Knapp will spend some of his time as a tourist. "I'm afraid I'm just like any other American. (I want) to see the sights and get a sense of the culture and physical environment."

Cop car damaged during chase

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts police officer lost control of his cruiser and hit a median strip on Massachusetts Avenue Sunday afternoon while chasing two speeding motorcycles, police said.

One of the motorcycle drivers was stopped on Governor's Drive and the other was later arrested in Salem. Both were charged with speeding and refusing to stop for a police officer.

In other police reports:

A 19-year-old man was injured when he was thrown from the back of a pick-up truck Saturday morning on North Pleasant Street.

The driver of the pick-up truck took a turn too quickly, threw the passenger from the truck and left the scene. Police said the man who fell off the truck received a gash on his forehead and was treated at University Health Services. The driver was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving to endanger.

A 1960 Chevy Camaro, valued at $4500, was stolen from parking lot 22. The car had been missing since Wednesday, police said.

A pizza delivery person knocked on a window and accidently broke it in the lobby of Kennedy tower Thursday night. Police said the man was scared and ran away after a security person heard the window break. Police later stopped the person who was identified from a license plate number.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

LONELY CONCENTRATION—This student uses the solitude of Tobin Hall to get in some late afternoon studying yesterday.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Everywoman's Center holds an open house

The Everywoman's Center invites all university and community women to attend an Open House to be held from 4-6 p.m., tomorrow. Food and music will be provided and the event is free of charge.

Staff will be available to provide information about counseling, training, advocacy, resource and referral, support groups, skill development, organizing, and workshops.

The Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall, behind the Morrill Science Center. For more information call 545-0883.

***

"Leadership Skills For Women" a three-day workshop designed specifically for women interested in increasing their leadership skills will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

The workshop's leader is Diane Flaherty, who is an independent human resource and organizational development consultant. Currently, Flaherty teaches courses and conducts workshops and training programs in leadership human relations, supervisory skills, affirmative action and sexual harrassment, conflict management, group dynamics, and training for trainers.

Workshop fee is $100. For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 545-0474.

★*pagoda*

continued from page 1

will feature the former head of the Greater London Council, Illtyd Harrington, and Gandhi's granddaughter, Sumitra Kulkarni.

The idea for a peace pagoda was initiated by the Rev. Mamoru Kato. The structure is designed to signify a dedication to peace, a symbol of the renunciation of war and a determination to be free of nuclear arms. Leverett was one of the first nuclear-free zones in the country. The Peace Pagoda was constructed to be a symbolic prayer for peace for all groups, and is intended for everyone who has an interest in peace issues.

"The Peace Pagoda is the physical embodiment of a universal prayer; a prayer for peace that must embrace the whole of mankind," Kato said.

Carter said Leverett was chosen because of its "openness, tolerance and the stand it takes on peace issues."

continued from page 1

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Film of the Most Venerable Nichidatsu Fujii, founder of Nipponzan Myohoji, UMass Campus Center Auditorium

Saturday:

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Parking and gathering at south end of Cave Hill Road

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Processional for Inauguration up Cave Hill Road, Leverett

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Inaugural Ceremony and Dedication of New England Peace Pagoda

7:30 p.m. Concert for World Peace: Organized and sponsored by Baha'is of Massachusetts. Proceeds to benefit Bahai observance of U.N. Year of Peace. Fine Arts Center, UMass (Tickets $8, students, $4, children)

★*Ferraro*

continued from page 1

with an alumni weekend.

"There is not a great deal of embellishment to go along with this speech," said Peter Gluckler, executive assistant to the president at Hampshire. "The evening program does not include a formal ceremony."

Glucker said preliminary plans are to keep the Ferraro speech open to the public, but noted that the possibility remains that seats may have to be reserved because of limited space.

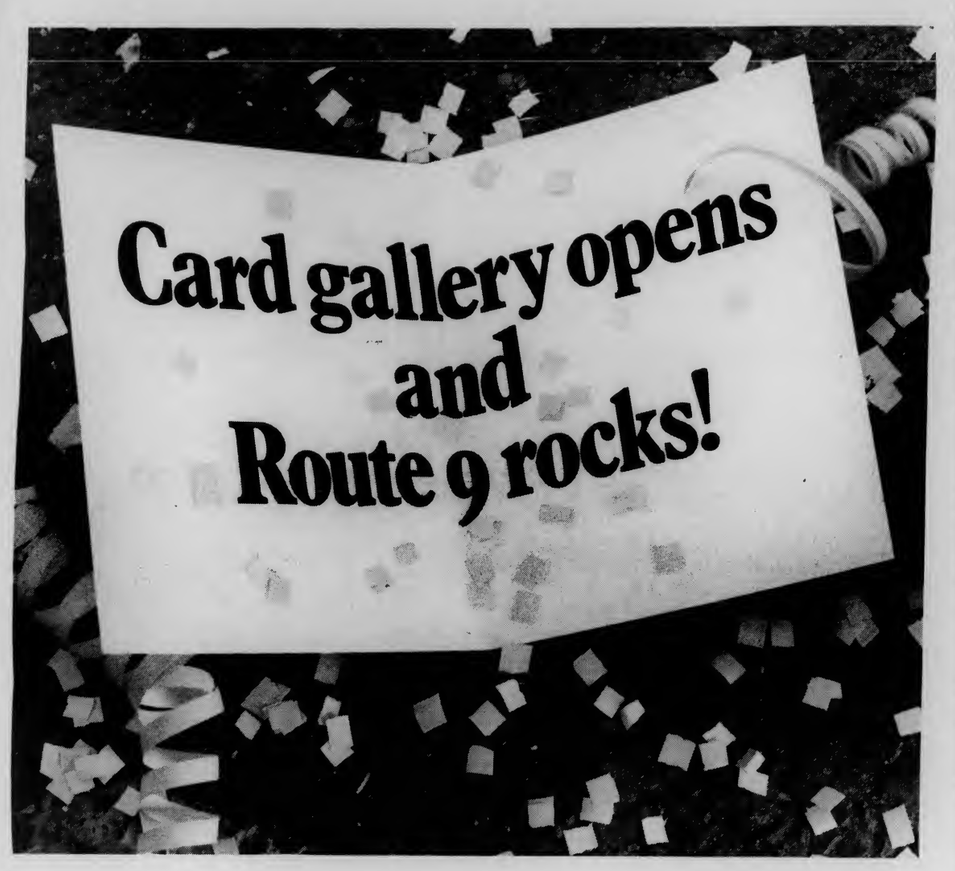
"Seats will be reserved for the board of trustees and the media," Gluckler said. "Beyond that it is open to the public, but that may be changed."

Hampshire College is a small liberal arts school that opened in 1970. The anniversary events include panel discussions, exhibits of alumni work, films and a formal ceremony on Oct. 12.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Students walk on campus at Hampshire College, who celebrates its 15th anniversary with activities and speeches the next two weekends.



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Munch for a month! Mix 'n match delicious, chewy caramels and imported, wrapped candies. Buy one pound—get one free.

More Stuff!
Stationery, games, crystal, candles, costumes, gags, giggles. Mini puzzles—reg. $3.50, now $1.19. Wall plaques—reg. up to $7.50, now 97¢. Ceramic coffee mugs—reg. $4.98, now $1.98. Playing cards—reg. 99¢, now 59¢. Soft, cuddly teddy bears, too. Regular price $15.98. Opening special only $4.98*.

Card Gallery. New and hot in Hadley. Route 9 next to Super Stop and Shop at the Amherst line. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

*Special selections while supply lasts. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Card gallery
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New England joins hunger fight

BOSTON (AP)—More than 300 rock and folk musicians from New England teamed up with nightclub owners to raise money to fight hunger in New England and around the world.

David Giammatteo, co-publisher of The Beat magazine, organized the Beat-Aid concerts, which he hoped would raise $70,000.

"The fact that 160 bands and 27 clubs can come together as a community in just six weeks is incredible," he said. "This proved there's not another local music scene anywhere in the country like ours."

The shows were held Sunday, with most clubs putting them on in the evening. Some, including Bunratty's in Boston's Brighton section, Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge and The Last Call in Providence, R.I., held day-long sessions.

"Liberty means responsibility. That's why most men dread it." (George Bernard Shaw)

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Attention

Battle over pay equity bill fought in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional Democrats thought they were waltzing toward passage of law this year that would lead to equal pay for women. Then House conservatives stopped the music.

Angry women's groups and labor unions say the few Republicans who have stalled the legislation with scores of amendments are fighting a losing battle against one of the most significant women's issues of the decade.

But opponents - backed by President Reagan and major corporations - believe thay are buying time to inform Americans that the proposal to raise pay for certain jobs traditionally held by women could destroy the economy.

At issue is a House bill scheduled for action this week proposing to study whether women and minorities in the federal workforce are victims of pay discrimination.

If it becomes law, it could be used to establish a system, of comparable worth under which men and women would receive the same salaries for different jobs judged to be of similar value. If the bill fails, the women's movement and labor unions will have lost an important test of strength.

"If they make this a big national issue, they're going to get a black eye," predicts the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio.

"Women and minorities have a stake in the bill. If conservatives want to fight it, good. Let them alienate the blacks, women and Hispanics in their districts."

Ms. Oakar's pay equity bill passed the House by a 413-6 vote last year, but it never came up for a vote in the Republican-controlled Senate. To increase the chance of passage this year, the measure was broadened to include minority groups. In addition, an identical bill was introduced in the Senate by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Daniel Evans, R-Wash.

This year, Ms. Oakar said, Senate approval is more likely because Evans is a co-sponsor and because 22 Senate seats held by Republicans are up for re-election next year.

The president has ridiculed comparable worth as "hare-brained" and Clarence Pendleton, Civil Rights Commission chairman, call it "the looniest idea since Looney Tunes came on the screen."

Gloria ruins state apples

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State officials estimated yesterday that Hurricane Gloria, which roared through the central Massachusetts apple orchards in the midst of the picking season, caused up to $8 million damage to the state's $25 million fancy apple crop.

"About half of the Mackintosh's had been picked and none of the Red Delicious and Cortland's," said James Cassidy, chief of the state's bureau of farm products. "It came at the worst possible time. We probably lost 15 to 20 percent of the crop. There will be plenty of cider to drink, but where the farmers make their money is on selling for the fresh market."

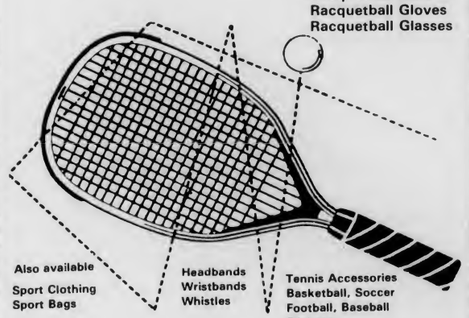
"The apples appear to be the hardest hit, with the severe damage centered on Bristol, Middlesex and Worcester counties, although there was also some damage to corn that hadn't yet been harvested," said Raymond E. Duda, the state executive director for the U.S. Agriculture Department's Stabilization and Conservation office following a meeting with state Agriculture Commissioner August Schumacher Jr.

Duda said officials expected to present more detailed information to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis following an Oct. 11 meeting hard to put a finger on it, because some areas we thought would be hit hard weren't and others were," he said.

"We were lucky. We had no problems at all," said Howard Atkins of Amherst. The family's 250-acre orchard was right in the path of the hurricane as it moved north up the Connecticut Valley.

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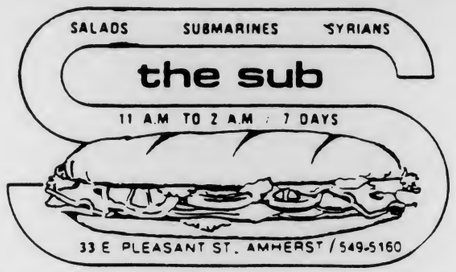
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2.19	3.09	COMBO - Ham - Bologna - Salami
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OPINION

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Cool is the rule in school

Rusty Denton

There I am cruising down the strip in the PVTA bus, looking too cool for words. My hair is swept back in casual yet suave elegance; mirrored sunglasses hide my gaze, and my lips pout in studied boredom. It is not cool to smile too much or for too long, so I don't. Pointed gray Gucci's, flashy shirt, and pleated linen trousers complete my wardrobe. I am ultimate.

Many people are embarassed to look as cool as I do, but I have my friends. One sits two seats ahead. I cannot tell if he would like to talk to me because his eyes are hidden by his mirrored shades. To my left is a cool woman. Her hair is in artful disarray, and her pastel fingernails rest lightly on her tapered, striped trousers. I would like to get to know her, but we are too cool to talk to each other.

Coolness requires two things: you cannot appear to care about anything, and everything must appear to come easily. I nonchalantly cover my notebook whenever possible. True cool needs no notes. Also, I take only subjects which come easily to me. My first class today is Chem 103E, Identifying Glassware. It would be more cool to breeze through advanced metaphysics, but it is important never to be in over your head. Glassware I can handle.

Classroom etiquette is more difficult. It is good not to sit too far up front, and spare moments are best spent in bored gossip or discussing leisure activities, such as skiing, concerts, and other expensive habits. I prop my sunglasses in my hair, and nod to the professor as I glide into the room. This is key; other students wonder if we have a prior acquaintance.

As soon as class is over, I snatch a *Collegian* to camouflage my notebook, and stroll blithely into the Hatch where I can see and be seen. I choose the wrong cashier.

"Well, hello there, Liberace! You know, I have a boy just like you, but I straightened him out fast. I said to him..."

I interrupt, "Keep the change." 59 cents is not worth a lecture.

I notice one of my friends at a table. His designer boxer shorts are drooping below his designer corduroy shorts. This, too, is cool.

My lunch group is exclusive. I adjust my shades and give my cohorts a significant look as I notice the beauty from the morning bus wandering by. She and a friend take the nearest seats at the adjacent table. They proceed to critique the same low-life movie my associates are discussing. Naturally, we invite them to join us. Naturally, they do. We arrange a dinner date.

Eventually, our group breaks up. I have just missed a political science class, but I try to make my 2:30 anthropology class, The Politics of Profanity. Swearing is cool, as long as it is done dispassionately.

My day is almost over. I am tired, but I maintain my air of effortless control. I find my roommates passing *GQ* back and forth. They are my support group. We wonder how long the funds from summer dead-end jobs will hold out before we have to settle for Sears Best. We order a pizza. We decide to toast it on the hibachi as an excuse to be outdoors in floral Bermuda shorts. We break out burgers when the pizza is charred.

It is getting late. There are only two cool ways to study: casually, with distaste, or with the curtains drawn. we are all behind, so we opt for the latter. At midnight, we break out jammies from home and snooze. I fall asleep thanking God I was not born to be a yahoo.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

The guest that won't leave

Elizabeth Luciano

The party at our house last weekend was cool. The people were cool, the tunes were cool, and most of the neighbors were cool. There was only one problem.

The Keg in the Bathtub.

We never got around to tapping it, and not even my athletic roomates can move it. The Karate Expert can't move it. The Marathon Bicyclist can't move it. The Equestrienne can't move it. And Liz the Wimp certainly can't move it.

It seems the keg is happy in our bathtub. I've tried to convince it to at least get some fresh air.

"Do you really want to spend the rest of your life in the bathroom?" I asked. "Aren't you lonely? Don't you want to go out and play with all your little keg friends?"

No go. The Keg in the Bathroom is apparently a lone wolf. So I appealed is its sense of responsibility.

"Your mother is going to be worried about you. She's arranged for the movie theaters to flash your picture on the screen during the previews; HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MISSING KEG?

But the Keg in the Bathtub wouldn't leave, not even to call home.

My roommates don't mind the Keg in the Bathtub. In fact, they're growing rather fond of it. It's a handy place to put their drugstore-sized collection of shampoos, shaving creams, and conditioners. They like the Keg in the Bathtub.

"Maybe I'll make a skirt for it, so it matches the shower curtain," one of them mused.

But I am not at all happy with the Keg in the Bathtub. It's invading my privacy. I just don't get into showering in front of casual acquaintances; call me a prude. I've been wearing a bathing suit in the shower ever since Sunday morning.

And I hinted around to the Keg in the Bathtub about kicking in a little rent money. I was standing around, waiting for the Silkience to adjust to my hair's special needs. Anyway, the keg flatly refused, which really ticked me off.

"You're outta here," I told it. "You're history."

"That's what you think," the keg snarled.

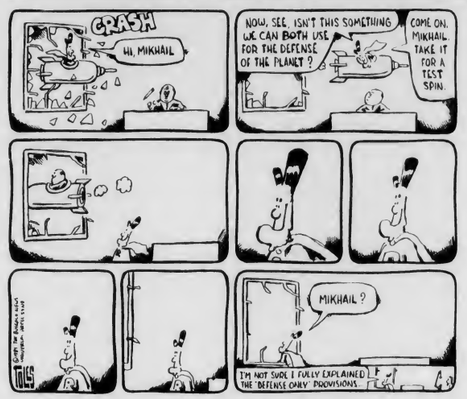
That did it. One aggravation I can live without is a smart-valved keg. I have got to get it out of the bathtub.

Party at my house, this weekend.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.



Defensive vs. offensive

Lawrence Soucie

What do President Reagan's star wars missile defense system, the great wall or China, the Maginot line, and bullet proof vests have in common? They are all defensive weapon systems. Another thing these systems have in common is they have been very expensive. The only thing that separates star wars from the rest is that every defensive weapons system ever built has been easily defeated; star wars hasn't been built yet.

Who can calculate the cost of building the great wall of China, the only man-made structure that can be seen from the moon? That, too, probably started as a ridiculous idea by some aging, senile leader. Millions were spent developing bullet proof vests made of Kevlar; teflon coated bullets which cost pennies slice through them like butter. The French spent millions on the Maginot line; the Germans went around it.

The sad list goes on for as long as history, but the point is, it is much easier to develop offensive weapon systems than defensive missile systems. Why is this so? I used to work on a defensive missile system in the Navy and perhaps I can offer some insight into this question.

First, there are design specifications. When the defensive system is designed, it is able to defend against any technology available at that time. However, it is true that "necessity is the mother of invention," and, since an enemy knows what is needed to defeat the system, one can simply invent a new offensive weapon.

The second reason defensive weapons are easily defeated is the element of surprise. One has to be on guard at all times, while an enemy can get a good nights sleep and "sucker punch" you when it is convenient. Imagine how difficult it would be if somebody told you that they were going to shoot you in the back sometime during the next 10 years. After looking over your shoulder constantly for seven years, you begin to tire and boom - you're dead.

The third, and perhaps the most significant but least understood, reason is the question of energy, a very, very, very small part of which bounces off the incoming missile and shows up as a blip on a radar screen. There are two problems with this: first, an attacking aircraft can detect the defending radar's transmit pulse at better than 10 times the range that the defending radar can detect the small amount of reflected energy from the attacking aircraft. This means the attacking aircraft knows exactly where the defending radar is loacted.

The second energy problem is jamming. Suppose a microwatt of energy is reflected off the attacking aircraft. All that the attacking aircraft has to do is transmit a one watt signal (at the same frequency) directly at the defending radar and this will completely saturate the defending radar's receiver because their signal is one million times stronger. Of course, it is more complicated that that, but it takes more energy to defend than it does to attack.

If Ronald Reagan gets his way with star wars, the United States will spend billions to put together another defensive system in operation, which if it works, will be the first time in the history of mankind that a defensive system has been successful. The Union of Concerned Scientists, and anyone else that is willing to put aside what they want to be true and accept what is true, have come to the conclusion that star wars will not work, at least not for long. How will the Russians defeat it? Who knows. Maybe they will build more and faster missiles. Perhaps they will use decoys and jamming. Or maybe they will sneak in a few conventional bombs and place them in critical locations to create chaos just prior to a nuclear strike. Maybe, all they will have to do is coat their missiles with teflon to defelct the lasers and particle beams which took us billions to develop. Whatever the case, if we build such a system, history will not be on our side.

Lawrence Soucie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Marching Band was outstanding

I would like to commend George Parks and the University of Massachusetts Marching Band for their outstanding effort in front of the 60,000 people who attended the Patriots game at Sullivan Stadium last weekend. The band provided great excitement for the disgusted Patriot's fans. at halftime, they did their unique version of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, which kept most of the fans seated. In their seats, they started the "Wave," and challenged the beer call "Taste Great/Less Filling" with another section. I felt honored to be a UMass student at the game because I heard many people commenting on their professional appearance, even the critical drunkard who sat in front of me said "Hey! They're O.K." Thank You, keep up the good work.

Steven R. Sullivan
Amherst

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SECRET MISSION—The crew of the space shuttle Atlantis arrive at Kennedy Space center yesterday to prepare for Thursday's secret Dept. of Defense flight. Left to right, Cmdr. Karol J. Bubko, USAF Maj. William Pailes, Robert L. Stewart, David Hilmers and pilot Ronald J. Grabe.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black students have problem with Africans

Communication is the key

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

For a long time, there has been little communication between the black students and the African students on campus. In an effort to try and combat this problem, the African students Association has organized a panel discussion to see what can be done to solve this problem.

The discussion was originally scheduled for last Friday evening. However, because of the hurricane, the meeting was postponed until a later date.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring blacks and Africans together to see why we aren't talking to each other," said Kango Lare-Lantone, a member of the African Students Association.

Lantone considers all black Americans to be Africans of Diaspora. Diaspora means all blacks who do not live on the continent of Africa.

"There are some black Americans who do not consider themselves Africans, but only as black Americans. Until history proves it and it hasn't done that yet, black Americans are Africans," he said.

The structure in Africa depends on simply having a better understanding of the black community around the world. "The African government should be more active in what is going on in the black community around the world."

When Jesse Jackson ran for president, he didn't go to Africa. "The government wasn't active in encouraging his initiative. This was the first time a black man was running for such a high office. We should have showed our pride and happiness by inviting him over. It would have helped break a chain of stereotypes that people have about Africans," he stated.

"This type of thinking is very dangerous. By having contact with Africans, hopefully, will help dissolve this type of stereotype," he said.

Lantone feels that the United States isn't aware of international struggle or the importance of international connections. "It is important to have international connections because they have a lot of impact of how issues get solved."

Discussion Group for
Students with Problem Drinking Parents

The University Health Services Divisions of Mental Health and Health Education are sponsoring a ten session topic-focused group for adult children of alcoholics.

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In a letter to Bishop Tutu, author expresses his view

Editor's Note: James Baldwin, reknown author and five-college professor who is teaching this semester at Hampshire College, wrote a letter to Bishop Desmond Tutu about his thoughts on the situation in South Africa.

Tutu is the winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

This letter is reprinted from the August 23, 1985 issue of The New Statements with permission. Part I appears today. Part II will appear on Friday's page.

"Though I am not a religious, or, more precisely a churchgoing man, I, like all black Americans, come out of the church—the black church, for we were not allowed to be members of the white one. I can, therefore, use an image which is part of my inheritance and say that you and I, who have never met on earth (but who may meet in that kingdom that you are struggling to make real) have already met: in hell. And a more felicitou dwelling place has a very precise meaning for those who meet in hell.

But this is a very particular and peculiar hell. It is not built four square. It is hard to convey the quality of the inhabitants. Every system involves a hierarchy, so perhaps I could suggest a system of this hell by observing that those who meet there manage to meet because they know where they are. The others—the minority in your country, the majority in mine—never meet because they imagine that hell is a place for others. Their also imagine that they control this system.

It will be considered offensive—unpatriotic—to compare the South African situation to the American situation: nor will I, in fact, make such a comparison because I do not know enough about your country (I may not know enough about my own). yet, you must have sometimes been struck, as I have been, but the vehemence of the Western leaders (my own nominal representative in France *en tete*) concerning global freedom and democracy; deep concern over Polish freedom, the determination of the American government to bring freedom to South America and the Phillippines by any means whatever, and the ineffable gallantry of the British Prime Minister's insistence on freedom for the islands off Argentina.

But none of this bellicosity is exhibited in the case of South Africa.

To back track, and in order to make my point clear: I am certainly concerned about the freedom of the Poles in Warsaw; but the Poles, in Chicago, are Whites who hate Blacks. I am certainly concerned about Ireland: but the Irish, in Boston, are Whites who hate niggers. I may be ambivalent concerning the physical purposes of the state of Israel, but American Jews are, in the main, indistinguishable for American white Christians; and I would not like to be an Arab in Jerusalem. And Israel is, also, an ally of South Africa—which Western nation, indeed, is not? (And, it is worth pointing out that the ANC is as homeless as the PLO, for the same reasons.)

And finally, to discuss—I dismiss—'the Russian menace': I have known very few black communists; black Americans, on the whole, are far less romantic than white Amricans. The Russian menace has been invented by the West in order to distract attention from the moral and actual chaos in the West. People one day ahead of death by starvation do not huddle before their camp fires (assuming that they have any fire at all) reading Marx or arguing about dialectical materialism. And it is worth pointing out that my country, which accuses Cuba of exporting 'revolution', is the most notorious exporter of revolution of this century.

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ARTS

Smith art exhibits cover the spectrum

By JOE SHARTAND
Collegian Correspondent

Susan Heideman is exhibiting her art work at Smith College's Museum of Art, in Tryon Hall, until Nov. 24. The paintings focus on tide pools, gold fish, and sea plants.

Heideman is an associate professor in the Art Department at Smith College. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1972 at the Boston University and a Master of Fine Arts from Indiana University in 1974. She has received many scholarships for her paintings.

Her exhibition utilizes, primarily, two basic colors: red and green. These colors are smeared on the canvas into the likeness of gold fish and sea plants. She uses photographs of tide pools in Maine in order to convey them in her paintings.

These works appear to be reaching for abstraction, yet they have nothing to say. Her portrayals of tide pools are less inspiring than the real thing and only seem to be a recording of those photographs that she uses. The artist isn't saying anything except that this is how it looks under water. According to her interpretation, it isn't very exciting.

In direct contrast to Heideman's uninspiring art was an exhibit in the next room call *Leaders*. *Leaders* is a collection of photographs, paintings and sculpture of famous personages. There are photographs of James Joyce and Henry James that have been widely published on the book covers of their works. A caricature of Marianne Moore by David Levine is one of the more conteemporary portraits of the collection.

Leaders, unlike Heideman's exhibit, inspires thought, because the various artists were attempting to accomplish something. They tried to capture their subjects's inner workings as well as their physical appearance. They succeed and these are the photos and paintings that we will look at in order to remember these famous leaders. Their grimaces, smiles, and frowns give us clues to their personalities. The artists were able to capture this on their canvases, and at the same time, gave a little bit of themselves. Heideman, unfortunately, does not give us much of an idea as to what she is about.

"Creator" interesting but implausible

CREATOR
Starring Mariel Hemingway
and Peter O'Toole
Mt. Farms Theatres

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

Creator fails in making its story and characters plausible. The plot has intriguing possibilities, but never believably carries any of them out. Peter O'Toole, as an eccentric scientist, is trying to ressurect his dead wife from her cells. This idea is put on the back burner when the film decides to focus on the characters' love lives. Victor Spano, as O'Toole's assistant, falls in love with Virginia Madsen, and Mariel Hemingway becomes enamored with O'Toole. Besides these complications, there is David Ogden Stiers trying to ship O'Toole out of his university. But, from the beginning, it is obvious that everything will turn out all right in the end, because they love each other. Therein lies this film's credibility gap.

Peter O'Toole, on the other hand, doesn't do much acting here either. Instead, he appears bemused about the character whom he is playing. His perpetually amused blue eyes give him the appearance of being above everything, without being snobbish. It's as if he's thinking that these silly directors, producers, and writers can make him do embarrasing things, but it doesn't matter. For example, when Spano opens up to O'Toole, after his father's death, O'Toole just sits there as Spano rambles on, while a slight smirk rests on O'Toole's gaunt face and his amused eyes are slightly removed from the situation. He seems to be pondering something other than Spano's problems. O'Toole is the only likable person in this entire film.

Jeremy Leven's screenplay, adopted from his book, doesn't contain very realistic dialogue. He suses such phrases as 'God's testicles," "the big picture," and "sunuvabith" ad nauseam. The characters have to utter cliches, like when Spano says to O'Toole, "I want to be just like you, when I grow up." How many graduate students would actually say such tripe to their teachers?

The situations are almost as unbelievable. Spano raises

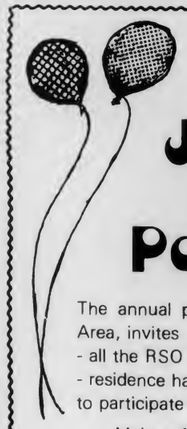
Movie Review

The main theme of this movie is that love will cure anything that ails you. Mariel Hemingway cures O'Toole of his obsession with his dead wife and Victor Spano revives Virginia Madsen from a coma. Besides being too sentimental, these ideas are unbelievable. In real life, death is not conquered by love. It's the other way around.

The characters are almost are almost as unreal as the plot. Most of them behave in stereotypical fashion and come off as performers, not real characters. Mariel Hemingway is brass and loud in her role, as a sex-crazed 19 year-old, and is a very dislikable character. Even when O'Toole first meets her, and she tearfully tells him that she might be pregnant, she comes across as phony. She isn't actually in mental anguish because she might be pregnant; she is *acting* like she is in mental anguish. From *Manhattan* to *Personal Best*, her acting style has declined from realistic to shallow.

his girlfriend from a coma with love talk. O'Toole revives his dead wife from a cell. Also, Mariel Hemingway accidently blows up O'Toole's lab, years of work and the beginnings of his resurrected wife. Yet O'Toole isn't even mad. In fact, he tries to get her back so that he can marry her.

Ivan Passer, awho directed *Cutter's Way*, has made a very forgettable film. The actors and actresses aren't very interesting and Passer doesn't seem to have tried to get any acting out of them. He even seems embarrased of the O'Toole-Hemingway romance. We see Spano and Madsen in bed quite a few times, yet O'Toole is nothing but fatherly to Hemingway, even though she has his baby at the end. There seems to be an implicit prejudice in this film, as well as many others; that it is disgusting for old people to make love, that they are meant to be parental figures, and nothing more.



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Jorma Kaukonen and band play Woodbury

Jorma Kaukonen and Their go the Neighbors
Woodbury Ski and Raquetball,
Woodbury, Conn.
Sunday, September 29

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

It's hard to know what to say about a concert that only last 45 minutes because the performer got lost and was late, but this is what happened at Sunday's Jorma Kaukonen show in Woodbury.

Playing with a three piece band, Jorma played about six songs including "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burning" and an awful version of "Sitting in Limbo"

The concert started slow, but by the fourth song, "Come Back Baby," Jorma's playing had vastly improved. Alternating solos between straight and slide playing styles, played through distortion and phase shifting devices, Jorma and his band brought layers of musical textures into play bringing to mind a sort of dreary realism; the sort of thing that French symbolists used to thrive on.

The band then broke into Kaukonen's equivalent to Lou Reed's "Heroin," "Junkie on Angel Dust" or "Man for All Seasons" as it was called on record. Like "Heroin" the song has slow verses but a rhythmic chorus that gets your blood going. And this performance of the song was no exception.

So things were moving along but then Jorma Kaukonen and his band left the stage because the town of Woodbury had a 6 p.m. curfew on music. So because Jorma had arrived quite late the show was short. There was one short encore and it was over. Oh well.

Opening up for Kaukonen were the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Max Creek. Max Creek played a very long set of pseudo-Grateful Dead songs that at times was agonizing, but ended with a really good cover of "Slow Down." For some reason Max Creek has the worst attributes of the Dead without the benefits.



SAlvatore Macchia, Dorothy Ornest, Nancy Lehrer and Charles-David Lehrer will prform at 8 p.m. tonight, Bexanson Hall. Admission is free.

ARTS

artlines

Artsfolk at UMass and in the area apparently fared well through Hurricane Gloria, despite several cancellations, including a Chinese dance performance at the Fine Arts Center (FAC), as well as a few showings of the New World Theater's "The Dance and the Railroad." There's plenty going on as we glide into October, though, mostly music and visual arts...

Folks who are homesick for good old Beantown will have to hit the Student Union Gallery's Boston WOW! exhibit, which opened yesterday evening. Said gallery is located in the Student Union Building...

Herter Art Gallery has dished up a double feature. Colette's Beautiful Dreamer Uniform Series and Leonel Gongora's Paintings/Drawings will be on display through Oct. 17, in the gallery. Seems a little backwards to have a reception follow an exhibit, but hey—whatever colors their canvasses, right?

Photography enthusiasts may want to get over to Emerson College prof Lauren Shaw's show at Greenfield Community College's South Gallery, open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Said exhibit runs through Oct. 16, which gives you plenty of time to bribe your automotively blessed friends...

Music fans have a full week coming up at the FAC. There's a faculty recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Bezanson Hall (see photo). 8 p.m. Friday night brings the Multiband Pops Concert, sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance. Said concert offers everything from jazz to symphony to the Minutemen Marching Band. And the price is right, too...

It's free.

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Air Conditioned

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Wednesday, Oct. 2nd
DJ KENNY the WHALE
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Students interested in
MEDICAL or DENTAL CAREERS
are invited to attend an alumni/ae career night
on
Wednesday, October 2, 1985
at 8:00 PM
in Campus Center 162

A panel of physicians, veterinarians, and dentists who earned their bachelor's degrees from UMass in the seventies will discuss their thoughts on the undergrad and medical education, medical training and present employment. Opportunities will be available to visit with these returning alumni at the conclusion of the panel.

Sponsored by Pre-Medical Advisory Committee
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TICKETS ON SALE OCT 3

$12.00 UMASS
$14.00 PUBLIC

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MORRIS DAY
AND SPECIAL GUEST

F.A.C. UMASS
THUR OCT 24th

TICKETS ON SALE AT FINE ARTS CENTER, SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER, STOP & SHOP LOCATIONS IN NORTHAMPTON, HOLYOKE, GREENFIELD & PITTSFIELD. NO CANS BOTTLES OR RECORDING DEVICES UMASS ID REQUIRED

MON...
monday night football
50¢ drinks
free hot dogs & popcorn
NO COVER

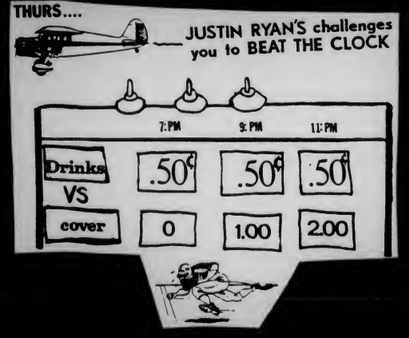


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first run movies
50¢ drinks
free hot dogs & popcorn
NO COVER

50 cent drinks WED....
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Billy Idol, Chaka Khan - Guaranteed!!!!!
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All week

THURS....



FRI & SAT...
50 CENT DRINKS
2 FOR 1 Cover till 10pm
(3.00 cover)

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

Today: Increasingly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the 70s.
Tonight: Lingering showers with lows in the 40s
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with highs in the 60s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



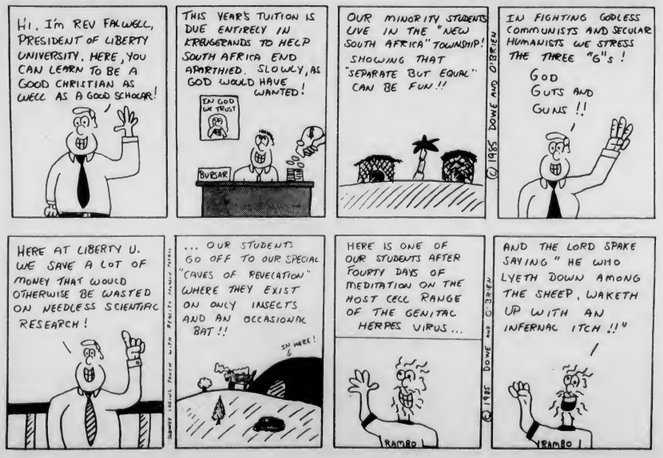
Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Today's Menu:



LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Strata

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Strata

DINNER
Rotini
Salsa Con Verdure
Roast Pork
Gravy, Spiced Apples
Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Garden Medley Casserole
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

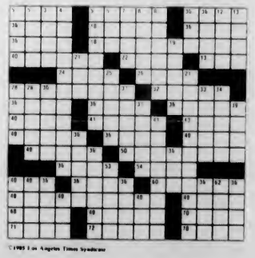
ACROSS
1 Beowulf, e.g.
5 Kind of base
10 Ferrara patron
14 Tomcat, in Toledo
15 Author Jong
16 Journey
17 Hebrew letter
18 Mechanical failures
20 Moccasin's relative
22 Deodar or ginkgo
23 Court requirement
24 Part of QEF
26 Severed
28 Uses bridge strategy
32 Part of an opera
35 Bedouin
36 Port of NW Germany
38 Colorful cheeses
40 Dam
41 Perfumery component
43 — like — of bricks
44 Wheel hubs
46 The Forsyte's story
47 — axis
48 Distributes
50 Persons of renown
52 Nobel Peace Prize winner 1964
54 Put in gathers
Var.
55 Thun's river
58 Mrs. Nick Charles
60 Number for Landry
64 Harbor protection
67 Assistant
68 Nightfalls to a poet
69 Growing out
70 Swiss artist Paul —
71 Resort NNE of Santa Fe
72 Wined and —
73 Transmit

DOWN
1 Atike, in Dieppe
2 — Alto
3 Willow
4 Rest period
5 Cornhusker State
6 Part of ETA
7 — Nam
8 Have — (be considerate)
9 Los Angeles team
10 Ike's area
11 Broadcast
12 Air
13 Formerly, once
19 Remove sleet
21 Comparative endings
25 Linden trees
27 National monument in SW Utah
28 Young deer
29 — you loud and clear
30 Unsophisticated
31 Landau
33 Of birth
34 Love, in Livorno
37 Labels of a sort
39 Nahoor sheep
42 Foamy
45 Slither
49 — under (overwhelmed)
51 Ache
53 Siegfried's horse
55 Urge on
56 Zone
57 U. of Nevada locale
59 — end (done)
61 Base
62 Novelist Dorothy
63 Require
63 Donkey
66 Paris summer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10/1/85



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The Student Opportunity Program (STOP) offers five weeks of alcohol education and group support beginning on Monday October 21 (6-7:30 pm) for students who would like to make changes in their drinking behaviors.
To register call:
STOP
John Novo
University Health Services
549-2671 x 186
Mondays 1-5 PM

Water polo wins UMass tourney

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team won the UMass Tourney over the weekend by defeating Amherst College and RPI in their two scheduled matches. The Minutemen scored a total of 27 points while giving up only seven, enabling them to claim the tournament victory.

In their first match against Amherst College on Saturday, the Minutemen were helped greatly by goalie Fred Marius. Marius, a senior, stopped 10 shots on goal in route to a 7-4 Massachusetts victory. The other key in the fast paced UMass win was the clutch scoring of Mike Hoover. Hoover successfully put three penalty shots into the net and also had an assist. Other UMass scorers were Jim Flannery with two goals, and Owen Mcgonagle and Bill Feeney with one shot netted each.

The second match against RPI turned out to be nothing more than a chance to get the second team water time. UMass handily defeated RPI by a score of 20-3 with scoring contributed by virtually everyone on the team. Hoover once again led the attack with eight goals and two assist. Feeney was also a force with four goals. Other scorers include Paul McDonough with two goals and two assists, and Jim Flannery, Drew Donovan, John Piaget, and Jim Boudreau with one goal each.

Coach Russ Yarworth was obviously satisfied with his teams performance, which upped their recod to 5-2 on the season.

"We played some good polo, but after a long week with intense workouts my players were a little tired and that led to some sloppy play especially in the Amherst game. Once rested I feel we will be more than ready for the league tournament, and realistically challenge for second in New England."

UM women's tennis loses tough match

By LAURA KAUFMANN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team lost to the University of New Hampshire, 7-2 on Sunday in Durham.

UMass, 3-2 this season, pushed the Wildcats to three sets five different times, indicating the match was much closer than the score shows.

"The scores were so close, if we had played at home we probably would have won," said senior co-captain Ann Marie Mackertich.

Mackertich was one of the winners with a 6-4, 6-1 victory at the third singles position. Michelle Cope and senior Joyce Giracella were the other winners, taking their number two doubles match 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Senior Diana Biagioli lost her first match of the season, in three sets at the number two singles position. Junior Laura Morgan, playing fifth singles, was another three-set loser.

Freshmen sisters Ann-Marie and Mary Beth Polinsky dropped yet another three-set heartbreaker playing third doubles.

UMass plays at Wellesley on Wednesday.

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Sports notices

MEN'S TRACK TEAM: Anyone interested in joining should attend an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden, room 249.

SKIING CLUBS: Anyone interested in forming a cross-country skiing team or racing club should contact J.P. Grosjean this week at 546-4260. Call anytime after 7 p.m.

★ cross country

continued from page 16

beating hapless Middlebury but losing to Dartmouth. The final tally stood Dartmouth 28, UMass 39 and Middlebury 61.

UMass was led by Lauren Heyle's time of 17:58, which was good enough for fourth place. Winning the race was Dartmouth's talented Maura Teevens, who carved a 16:51 out of the rugged course. Teevens' teammate Kelly Keller was second in running a 17:02.

"I feel that we've made good improvement so far this year," said Minutewoman coach Carol Gardiner.

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Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

The Marketing Club announces that Richard Fein of SOM Placement will speak 7:30 PM Monday, September 30th in SBA 8!

UPC General Meeting we are your concert connection!! New members welcome. Date: October 1, Time: 6:30 pm, Place: 163 CC

"Sex Roles in the Kibbutz" lecture by Michal Palgi, Harvard's Institute for Kibbutz Studies, Tuesday 10/1 7 PM Bartlett 121 free

ATTENTION: PI KAPPA ALPHA

To the gentleman I spoke to Friday aft/eve at 5:30 PM about my ring: It award awaits upon its return: call 256-8037

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1980 Ford Pinto 4-door, new clutch, recent tires. Runs great. 1500 or BO 253-3851

1976 Dodge Aspen excellent condition auto, PS, PB, AC, cruise, new battery, 74k miles 549-5894

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1980 Datsun Pickup 91800 call 259-1320 ask for Gary Jr.

1974 Audi Fox $250? Needs muffler to pass inspection South Hadley 536-1084 evenings

1970 Buick LeSabre excellent body, excellent engine always runs always will $700 or best offer 549-7680

1977 Honda Civic drive it away 35 mpg Bob 253-2086

Audi Fox 78 stetion wagon 4 speed good condition 72k miles telephone 549-1738

88 Ford Falcon mint condition $1300 or BO call Aaron 256-1238

1974 Impala 24000 miles! great condition best offer call Miles 256-0033 evenings

77 Cutlass Supreme exc. cond. new brakes, tires, PB, PS, AC. 546-7207

"CASH"

Paying cash for baseball cards call Mike at 546-6105

CASH REWARD

Lost Leather Jacket - I will pay you big $$$ for finding and returning my jacket - it's burgundy, size 38, with a lining no hassle reward, I just want it back - Steve at 256-0866 thank you

ENTERTAINMENT

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"We can make you laugh" $25.00 if you can hold on to your funny bone. Monday night Sept. 30 8 pm S.U.B. adm $1.50

DECA-DANCE I

Friday, October 4th, come to the CC Auditorium from 9 to 1 dressed in the style of your favorite decada. 20's, 50's, whatever! Be creative! Admission is $2.00 'til 10:00, and $2.50 after 10:00. The CCA is accessible. This dance is sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance, and all are welcome!

FOR RENT

Fridge Rentals call R & P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

FOR SALE

For sale 1981 Kawasaki 440LTD $1000 or BO 549-6000 x412 Leo

Inexpensive women's shirts, many styles all under $20 Kenys bags $16. call 549-4853

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Rossignol Skils 170 Caber boots 9 poles Solomon bindings cheap 256-8696

Stereo for sale good condition $90 or best offer Rich 6-8471

Older IBM Elec Typewtr has foreign language keys call Elaine 1-583-9476

Tires 2 new P205 14" radials $65 call 665-7791 - Andy

Reeboks for less Call Andy 549-5184

FOUND

Keys found on bench outside of Bartlett call Beth to identify 546-4240

Found dorm room key in womans locker room at Totman Pool call: Lisa 6-1228 mid afternoon or night

FREE

Free Puppy - 8 weeks old, needs a home call 253-2132

HELP WANTED

The Sub is now taking applications for people with cars to deliver subs.

Interested in writing, photography or marketing? The yearbook is hiring for general staff positions. Apply at INDEX 103 CC or call 545-0848

Telemarketer & salespersons needed to sell residential satellite systems. Salary & commission call 549-4732 days and 549-5813 nites

Residential Assistants/Relief Workers needed for residential programs serving MR/Multiply handicapped adults in Belchertown and Palmer. Entry level/part time positions. Commitment a must. Meridian Associates, P.O. Box 974 Belchertown, MA 01007 (413) 323-6872. AA/EOE

Freshman Student Athletic Trainers 10-12 hours/week contact in Boyden Training Room (F9) tel 545-2866

Superior Pizza needs kitchen help, mornings or nights. Please call 549-0526

INSTRUCTION

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KENYA BAGS

Only $18 in the Concourse most every day in September

LOST

Reward - no questions asked, for return light blue Schwinn Touring bike taken outside Hills South Sunday. Carl 256-6749, 549-0718

Gold bracelet freshwater pearls black stone reward 665-3154 sentimental value!

Pair of brown glasses in black case. Somewhere between Merrill and Boyden. Call John 256-0235 reward

Lost a long gold chain with pearls on it. If found please call Susan Brehm at 549-1228 or 546-2152

Lost in Hatch 9/23, brown glass case w/glasses. Needed desptly! If you pick them up please call 256-1776 thanx

My favorite grey sweater. Tuesday afternoon, between Fitch and Winnetsie D.C. I really need it! Maria 546-4674.

MAD DOGS

5th floor Brown new management. Pres. VP, Treas, Sec still love Scotty! Lets Utica Hunan, VCR, mostly KOH Yahoo!!

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Attention Bands, Musicians Embossy Recording Studio offers you 16 track state of the art for less. Great for demo tapes. Amherst 24 hrs 549-7640

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Bands Wanted to play in the 6th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960. Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

St Jude Thank you for your powerful intercession - now and always.

Looking for Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship is now meeting! Call Mark 253-7206 or Jan 546-9283 for info

TENNESSEE I've seen your car around UMass. You're from 25, I'm from 2. Please call 546-4465

Chris Finley where are you? Call me! Mona 256-6689 miss you

Free kittens!! Very cute and playful! Completely toilet trained. 256-0689 free

Anyone interested in starting a sailboard club please call 6-5114 ask for Dan

Knighter (Brittany Menor) - beware! The poke is on you! - Gap

Health Services favorite customer returns for another semester. Everything's back to normal now

To the guy with the Doors jersey who ate dinner late Wednesday, Franklin I want to meet you. This Thursday 12:15 Franklin, the usual entrance - the girl who's too shy to say hello

Happy Meddjoy Birthday, Dawn & Kev love B Utica ths 5th XOXO 85

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Ride needed to Springfield Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings by 8:30 return ride needed at 12:30 Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15 Friday call 549-0156

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Single female needs a room in Belchertown or Amherst area. Call 323x6317 ax 566 Tues-Sat. evenings 253-3009

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SPORTS

Minuteman football notebook

URI's aerial show landing at UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island's offense, to use one word, is scary.

The Rams are going to throw that ball at least 40 times against the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, if not more. Senior All-American quarterback Tom Ehrhardt and All-American tight end Brian Forster are possibly the best passing combination in the country.

URI burned the Brown secondary for 461 yards through the air in a 32-27 loss to Brown on Saturday. Ehrhardt was 30-of-67 with Forster catching passes for an NCAA record 327 yards. Last season, Ehrhardt threw for 405 yards and three touchdowns in a 20-19 victory over UMass.

"You have to think pass almost every time against them," said UMass defensive line coach Steve Telander. "We can drop five of six guys back in the secondary, but they could throw a trap run against the line and pick up some easy yards. They're tough to get ready for. They have a great team."

The Rams, like UMass, are 2-2 and on the verge of dropping out of the national rankings. Harvard's 10-3 victory over UMass and Brown's win over Rhode Island were upsets and both teams need victories to get back on track. The game is UMass' first Yankee Conference clash, URI is 1-0, beating UMass 34-14.

The UMass defense, one of the nation's toughest, should be able rush Ehrhardt. Down linemen Mike Dwyer, Ed Sullivan, Mike Kowalski and Manny Fernandez have been playing well, but the Minutemen secondary will have the pressure on them.

Starting cornerback Carlos Silva remains doubtful for the game with an unjured ankle. Duckworth Grange started for him against Harvard and played well. Senior co-captain Paul Platek has been solid at strong safety. Free safety Bob Shelmire also has looked good along with cornerback Chris Wood.

The extra defensive backs will be either freshman Andrew Thomas, sophomore Chris McCray, junior Scott Brown or sophomore Kirk Willimas. Potentially UMass may drop as many as seven players back in the secondary.

The defense has allowed less than 11 points a game, 80.5 yards-a-game rushing, 162 yards, passing and only nine points in eight second half quarters (none in the fourth period).

Per 100 yards gained, UMass opponents have scored but three points.

The defense, UMass learned against Harvard, needs the offense. Following the loss to Harvard, coach Bob Stull selected freshman Bill Shaughnessy to start at quarterback ahead of senior Jim Simeone (three interceptions against Harvard).

Shaughnessy, a 6-1, 175 pounder from Quincy, was an all-Suburban League performer for Quincy High. As a basketball player, he was second in the state with 28 points-per-game as a senior. He captained both the football and basketball his senior year.

Shaughnessy looked nervous in a brief stint against Harvard, throwing incomplete four times. Knowing he will start and working with the first team in practice this week should help accomplish that goal.

Tailback George Barnwell ran for 172 yards against URI last year. Keeping the ball away from the Rams and Ehrhardt is a key on Saturday and a good running game will help accomplish that goal.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: UMass has ten players on the injured list, including eight starters. More on the injuries later this week, Stull called Rhode Island, "an explosive offensive team that has the best passing-receiving combination in Division 1-AA."

Players of the game against Harvard included Stan Kaczorowski, Mike Briggs, Eddie Sullivan, Dan Sullivan, Rod Turner and Dan Rubinetti. The season series with the Rams is led by UMass, 29-28-2.



Sports information photo

Senior fullback Frank Fay, back from an unjury, adds needed depth to the Minutemen running back corps. UMass faces Rhode Island on Saturday.

Volleyball feels no pressure

But spikers cautiously approach Mt. Holyoke

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team is currently on top of the world. Elaine Sortino's Minutewomen are nationally ranked for the first time, occupying the 12th position, are the top ranked team in the Northeast, and are sporting a perfect 13-0 record this season.

But fifteen minutes down Route 116 lurks a potential spoiler in the form of Mount Holyoke College. The spikers travel to Hadley today, looking to keep their national ranking and unblemished record intact.

"Being nationally ranked is a compliment to our program and it puts us on the map," said Sortino. "And certainly means a lot to the kids. They were totally surprised."

However, the pressure that often accompnaies being ranked does not seem to bother Sortino or her players.

"To me, pressure is internal," said Sortino. "The pressure in this program is within us, its never from the outside and it never will be because of ranking or anything else. It's because we want to be a good volleyball team and we want to be a good program."

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain," added Sortino. "It's a wonderful feeling to be ranked in the Top Twenty of volleyball and be east of the Mississippi."

"I don't feel any different now than I did last year at this time where the pressure is concerned."

UMass does not face a pushover in Mount Holyoke. They have attended the Division II national tournament several times recently, and have always been a tough match for the spikers. Sortino does not expect an easy time of it.

"It's a very important match, mainly because we haven't played in a week," said Sortino. "They have good coaching, good players, good recruiting, and they always play well at home. They're going to be very, very tough.

Because of the cancellation of the UMass Classic Volleyball Tournament, the spikers lost a potential of six games and have been idle since last week's sweep of Holy Cross. The Minutewomen experienced a let down against the Crusaders and came fairly close to dropping their first match of the season.

"I think the Holy Cross experience was a good thing, because we went in there and waited until we had our backs to the wall and had to comeback," said Sortino. "I think we really learned from that. We are taking Mount Holyoke very seriously."



Sports information photo

Senior hitter Annie Ringrose and the University of Massachusetts volleyball team are at Mount Holyoke tonight.

VOLLEYBALL HITS: Today's match against Mount Holyoke is the first of three critical matches for the Minutewomen. The spikers face Northeastern University on Saturday and the University of New Haven on October 9. Both teams are ranked in the Northeast region behind UMass.

Today's match is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Minutemen lose X-country meet, women split

By PHIL SAYLES
Collegian Correspondent

Running amid the last vestiges of Hurricane Gloria, the University of Massachusetts cross country teams had an up-and-down weekend with the men losing and the women splitting tri-meets at Hanover, NH, on Saturday.

For the men, Dartmouth led the three team field with a low score of 27, while Northeastern managed to squeak by the Minutemen by a scant four points, 49 to 53.

"We entered this meet on pretty much even terms with both the other teams," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien, "but we failed to run aggressively. We let Dartmouth come out and take control of the meet. I guess you could say that we just had a lazy meet. It was a learning experience for us, and I'm happy to have this type of defeat happen early in the season so we can work on it."

UMass was paced once again by senior John Panaccione, who finished third with a time of 22:41. The race was won by Dartmouth's Frank Powers and Tom Kempainen, who both ran a 22:32.

"John proved once again his ability to compete with other top runners in every meet," said O'Brien. "He has been very consistent in his career."

The depth of the rest of the team, which had shown so much promise in the opening meet, failed to materialize. The next finisher for the Minutemen was Jan Novak, who posted a 23:10 for tenth place. Sophomore Bill Stewart finished on Navok's heels with a time of 23:11.

"Other than Panaccione, the team was simply not able to get into the flow of the race," noted O'Brien, who was also quick to stress that his confidence in the team has not ebbed. "We have a talented team, and I'm sure we'll have a successful season."

The UMass women managed a split at their meet,

continued on page 15

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Volleyball: at Mount Holyoke, 7 p.m.
Men's Golf: New Englands at New Seabury

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 2, 1985

New plants to beautify the campus

By ROBYN RUGGIERO
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to spruce up the campus, the Physical Plant plans to landscape and improve certain areas of campus, including the Faculty Club and by University Health Services.

The most prominent of these plans includes a public arts project underway in the Southwest Residential area. The Arts Council project, located at Hampden Court, is a sculpture and landscape design collaborative. Although Physical Plant personnel are doing the work for the area, the project is the result of a competition between UMass art students.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will speak at an unveiling of the project Oct. 5. University landscape architect William Lambert said the project will be 'a spot of interesting color, texture and form. A place you'll want to pass time with friends.' Chairman of the University's Physical Planning Committee David Booth said, 'It should be a big splash.'

Physical Plant workers planted shrubs at the three projects while the heavy construction was completed by Warner Brothers of Sunderland. The total cost of the three projects is about $140,000, Lambert said.

Landscaping around the Faculty Club began last fall and was completed in the spring. Corrective draining, piping and catch basins were installed to eliminate water pooling which caused ice to form on walkways.

The building is now accessible to handicapped people since the walkway from Stockbridge Road has been regraded. This will allow the Advisory Committee for Handicapped Affairs to hold their reception there for the first time, Lambert said..

The building was built in 1728 and because of its historical background Lambert said he 'designed planting plans using plants which the original inhabitants could have planted.'

The plants surrounding the entrances to University Health Services 'add a splash of color that is continuous from February to August, then in the fall leaves from trees will take on color,' Lambert said. The building was made handicapped accessible three years ago and now meets all handicap codes, he added. Landscaping improvements began two years ago.

The intent of the planting is to add pizzazz so that people going into health services will feel cheery,' said Lambert. 'I hope they feel a little bit better by being surrounded by something pretty. If you place people in an aesthetic environment they are happier. This whole campus should look like a park and be functional at the same time.'



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Anne Ralls works on the Three Graces Sculpture Park now under construction by Hampden Court in the Southwest Residential Area.

Elections hit a snag

Rules broken

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association's governmental affairs committee last night voted to nullify the commuter area senate and governing board seat elections.

The vote allows the committee to make a recommendation at tonight's undergraduate student senate meeting that the commuter area's election votes be invalidated and a new election be ordered for sometime next week.

There was about a 20 percent voter turnout in voting Monday and yesterday, said John Crowley, governmental affairs chair.

The committee's action stems from an incident where SGA Attorney General Scot McCracken allegedly witnessed campaign leaflets being distributed closer than 50 feet to the ballot boxes which is illegal. He said he also saw a candidate sitting by the box of which the candidate was running. McCracken yesterday filed the petition to nullify the commuter area seats.

The candidate in question, Dave Martin, who is running for a commuter area senate seat, yesterday said he was sitting at the table by the ballot box. He said this was the only violation he committed and that he did not hand out leaflets, but rather confiscated any that he saw while at the table.

Responding to the committee's decision, Martin said he thinks it is recommending too much to the senate.

"I think if anything, they(the committee) should have nullified just the (commuter) senate elections and not the (commuter) governing board elections," Martin said. "It seemed like the only evidence they could prove was that I worked at the booth."

Crowley said Martin came to him and asked if any help was needed at the polling places. Crowley said "I never said to him that people on the ballot can't work in their own area. So, we both share the responsibility."

"John Crowley and I should have had better sense," Martin said. "The fact is there were too few people working."

If the senate votes to nullify the commuter votes, which by all accounts is highly probable, the election will be rescheduled for early next week, Crowley said.

Meanwhile, students overwhelmingly did not support, by a 762 to 294 vote, the proposed financing of the 10,000 seat sports facility which is currently planned to open in 1990. The referendum states that the administration and the Board of Trustees are planning to finance the arena by a mandatory student fee, which will be implemented when the arena opens. The proposed fee calls for about $160 per student per year for 24 years. Instead, students approved of smaller fees and half of those voting no opted to pay no amount towards construction at all.

Report: homosexual services lacking

UM environment fosters oppression

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The needs of lesbian, gay, and bisexual students at the University of Massachusetts are rarely met by campus services, contributing to an oppressive environment for these students, according to a report commissioned by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Titled 'The Consequences of Being Gay: A Report on the Quality of Life for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst', the survey resulted from a series of events concerning gay rights and harassment in the fall of 1984.

Felice Yeskel coordinated the report working as a Human Relations Planner and Advocate. The survey compared data coming from several questionnaires completed by homosexuals, bisexuals, and heterosexuals and concentrated mostly on the 174 students responding to a survey developed by Yeskel and the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office directed at gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

The report is the first 'systematic' attempt to document and clarify the needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, Yeskel said. 'Campus agencies now have information and we hope and assume they will respond to the role of their respective agencies reflecting on the data we have compiled,' she said.

The report presents both quantitative and qualitative data to document the existing environment at UMass. The findings reflected on general harassment and discrimination, support services for victims of harassment and discrimination, student services, academic life, housing, and demographics of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

The respondents indcated that UMass administration, faculty, staff, student government and student publications fail to adequately meet the needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. And campus services fail to provide adequate support for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community at UMass.

The report concluded that the lesbians, gays, and bisexuals most open about their sexual orientation are the most likely to encounter harassment and discrimination. The lesbian, gay, and bisexual population 'experience a range of verbal and physical assault which exceeds that of any other group of students,' it stated.

Only the Everywoman's Center and the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Trainers (graduate assistants) were immune from the overall negative evaluation of student services, receiving approvals as 'adequate' from 80.7% and 83.3% of the respondents respectively.

'So many sources correlated that the report points to substantial problems,' Yeskel said. 'Intuitively, we suspected it all from earlier conversations but it's more powerful to have data from the sources. This all points to many problems on all levels for lesbian, gay, and bisexual students on campus.'

The recommendations of the report state four chief goals towards improving the environment for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students at UMass and fifteen specific recommendations.

The goals are to create positive social, academic, and employment conditions; increase University understanding and awareness, reducing negative attitudes; reduce the effects of alienation among members of the homosexual and bisexual community; ensure enforcement of established campus policies prohibiting harassment of and discrimination against lesbians, gays, and bisexual students.

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Landscaping improvements "add a splash of color that is continuous from February to August, then in the fall leaves from the trees will take on color."
—University landscape architect William Lambert

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

More News on pgs. 8, 9, 12, 14



AP Laserphoto

CABINET CHANGE—With the former Health and Human Services Secretary at his side, President Ronald Reagan announces yesterday that Margaret Heckler has agreed to give up her Cabinet post to become ambassador to Ireland.

Power outages prompt state probe

BOSTON (AP)- The ability of Hurricane Gloria to pull the plug on 500,000 Massachusetts electricity customers has prompted legislators to plan an investigation into how Bay State utilities could better cope with future storms.

Rep. William Galvin, House chairman of the Government Regulations Committee, said yesterday a special commission would focus on future needs instead of second-guessing utilities for their performances in dealing with the impact of last week's storm.

"This is not a witch-hunt and we do not want to assign blame. We are not ungrateful for the efforts of people who work with utility companies and what they have done," he said. "But we live in an area where such storms are not unknown and we're saying, "There's got to be a better way."

Meanwhile, the state Department of Public Utilities said it had gotten so many complaints about one power company-Eastern Edison, which serves the Brockton and Fall River areas-that it has decided to investigate its performance.

The storm disrupted service across the state, but the DPU said half of all the complaints during the past two days were from the 155,000 Eastern Edison customers.

Galvin said the legislative hearing, planned for next week, would focus on technological changes that could limit similar power failures in the future.

"Electricity has been around 100 years, but there have not been many technological advances in the whole area," said Galvin, D-Boston. "We also want to look at who's responsible for clearing trees and branches away from power lines and at the total plan for restoring power-who gets it back first."

Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, said he felt many utilities hadn't learned their lesson following the Blizzard of 1978. Officials who designed emergency preparedness systems after that snowstorm should have 'learned from that experience and addressed this storm in a more effective manner than I believe it was addressed," Hynes said.

Officials at the Boston Edison Co., which has 600,000 customers throughout eastern Massachusetts, said they would be vindicated by any legislative probe.

"That's their choice. All I'm saying, quite frankly, is that I'm satisfied Boston Edison did absolutely everything. We were as well prepared as we could be for a hurricane to hit our system," said spokesman Mike Monahan.

The DPU plans several hearings to investigate Eastern Edison, which had 107,000 customers without power at the height of the storm. Last night, 19,200 customers remained without service.

Drug may safely combat AIDS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An experimental new drug stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in the laboratory, and initial tests show it can be given safely to AIDS victims, researchers said yesterday.

"I think this is very promising. This is one of the most potent drugs" against the AIDS virus, said Dr. Hiroaki Mitsuya of the National Cancer Institute. "The advantage of this agent is that it is less toxic in vitro," or in the test tube, than other experimental AIDS medicines.

The drug, known chemically as azidothymidine, has been code named compound S by its developer, the pharmaceutical firm Burroughs Wellcome.

The effort to treat AIDS has been stymied by the difficulty of attacking viruses in general and the virus that causes this lethal disease in particular. The new drug works by short-circuiting the chemical process that the virus uses to make copies of itself inside human white blood cells.

Reports on experiments with the drug by Mitsuya and others were presented at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.l

Currently there is no effective treatment for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and victims often die of so-called opportunistic infections, attacks by germs that healthy people easily ward off. More than 13,000 Americans have gotten the disease, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control estimates that the number will double over the next 13 months.

Experts caution that much more work will be necessary before they can say whethere compound S will play any role in the treatment of AIDS.

"No therapeutic claim has been made," said Dr. Samuel Broder of the cancer institute.

He added: "I am cautiously optimistic that the virus can be defeated. And I am cautiously optimistic that this drug can be developed and that other drugs of more refined technology can be brought to bear on it."

Mitsuya's studies show that in the test tube, at least, the drug protects infected cells from being killed by the AIDS virus. Once the drug is withdrawn, however, the cells die.

Testing of the drug on AIDS victims, most of them with advanced cases, began in July at the cancer institute and at Duke University. About 12 to 18 patients will be enrolled in the studies.

So far, the research has found that the drug can be given safely, but experts said there is no information yet on whether it changes the course of the victims' illness.

The AIDS virus attacks blood cells known as helper T cells, or T-4 cells, that orchestrate the body's defenses against disease.

US helicopter fired at in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission along the West German border was attacked without provocaton over the weekend by a Czechoslovakian jet fighter, the Pentagon disclosed yesterday.

The jet, described as a high-performance L-39 fighter, fired twao to four rockets at the helicopter but failed to hit it and then flew back across the border to Czechoslovakia, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims. The American helicopter was carrying two crewmen, neither of whom was injured.

The United States filed a strong protest over the incident on Monday, Sims said. He declined to answer questions about whether the Czech government had responded to the protest or offered an explanation for the attack.

The State Department also refused to discuss the protest.

The incident occurred Saturday at 7 a.m. EDT, north of the German city of Freyung, near the village of Finsterau, in airspace about one mile inside West Germany.

"The attack, which took place inside Federal Republic of Germany airspace in clear weather, was observed and confirmed by two separate groups of German civilians," Sims added.

He said the helicopter was an Army AH-1S Cobra gunship, assigned to the 2nd Armored Calvary Regiment at the Feucht Army Airfield outside Nuremberg. Helicopters from that regiment routinely fly daily surveillance missions along the border and there was no reason for the attack, the spokesman said.

"It's routine border reconnaissance to see if there is a change in fortifications along the border or an increase in troop concentrations and as forth," Sims said, adding American pilots were under strict rules not to move any closer than 100 meters—or 330 feet—of the border.

Although the spokesman said he knew of "no unusual tension in the region," he added that Czech or other Warsaw Pact aircraft routinely violate German airspace in the region, which lies in southeast Germany near the borders with Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The incident on Saturday was the 17th such incursion since April, but the first in which an American aircraft was fired upon, he said

The Cobra is an older type of helicopter gunship that saw extensive service in Vietnam. The AH-1S is armed with 20mm cannon and can also carry TOW anti-tank missiles. The Pentagon declined to say whether the copter involved in the weekend incident was carring any missiles.

Sims referred only to the 20mm cannon, adding that he was under attack and took evasive action. But Sims said he could not discuss what type of missiles were fired, how close they came to the helicopter, or why they missed.

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AP Laserphoto

The photographs of three Soviet Diplomats and the embassy's doctor,

Kidnapped Soviets alive despite threats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A telephone caller said yesterday that two of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees had been killed, but intelligence sources said they were alive and the purported abductors produced photographs of them.

The instant photos, in color, showed all for Soviets with guns at their heads. An accompanying message said they would be killed unless a Syrian-backed offensive against fundamentalist Moslems in the northern part of Tripoli was called off.

There was no indication in the pictures of the da;y or time the photos were taken. The photos were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut with the statemen, which said: "We will start carrying out the death sentence on the first hostage at 9 p.m., 2 p.m. EDT sharp unless the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli stops."

But as the deadline passed, there was no indication whether any action had been taken. Leftist militias backed by Syria, the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East, have cornered fighters of the fundamentalist militia Islamic Unification in Tripoli, the port city 50 miles north of Beirut.

Two of the men in the pictures were identifiable as the kidnap victims from pictures in their residence permits, photocopies of which were circulated by the kidnappers earlier in the day. Lebanese authorities verified that the permits were authentic.

The photos and statement purportedly were from the Islamic Liberation Organization, Khaled Ben al Walid forces, the Beirut Secter, a Sunni Moslem group linked to the Islamic Unification movement.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

THE SHADOW KNOWS—A pair of dark figures traverse the indoor bridge that connects Marston Hall with Engineering East at UMass.

Central Area fights disorders

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The media has been largely responsible in perpetuating images of the so-called "perfect woman" which has resulted in an increas in victims suffering from anorexia nervosa and bulimia, according to Ann DiBenedetto, sexism awareness advisor for residential east.

In an effort to draw attention to the causes and effects of anorexia and bulimia, the sexism awareness committee and a group of Central Area residential assistants kicked off "eating disorder week" wtih a film and discussion last night in Dickinson Lounge.

"Eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia are symptoms of our society which sells to us how we should look. Women and men have received so many messages about the perfect body. Men pump iron. Women punish themselves by either binging and purging or starving and it's something women need to get help for," DiBenedetto said.

The film shown last night titled, "Killing Us Softly" revealed how advertisements portray women as sex objects and subordiante members of society. The film cited several popular ads which create an image of ideal female beauty in which thinness plays a major part.

"There needs to be a higher level of awareness in regard to the issue of eating disorders and the impact that it has on women's lives," DiBenedetto said.

The discussion made up of about 20 women and about 10 men stressed that eating disorders, though they primarily effect women, are not solely "women's issues."

"People feel guilty about being born into such a sexist society," DiBenedetto said, noting that men as well as women have the opportunity to educate themselves, and make individual choices without falling prey to society's stereotypical ideals.

Those involved in last night's discussion agreed subliminal messages in advertising have a definite effect on how many women perceive themselves as human beings. In order to overcome these false reflections society must call for an end to this oppressive yet generally ignored type of communication.

"A lot of attention has been paid recently to eating disorders because of the serious side effects which have come to light and people in the media who have had bouts with the illness," DiBenedetto said.

Eating Disorders Week continue Wednesday with the grand opening of the Central Area Women's Center in Van Meter Lounge from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A film titled "I Don't Have to Hide," followed by a discussion on specific forms of eating disorders will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in Butterfield Lounge.

Engineering, business link up

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A University program, designed to develop new approaches to the petrochemical industry, was unveiled by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and the chemical engineering department yesterday.

The center will be the only academic research project in the U.S. using high technology to design systems for petrochemical plants. "We're finding ways to invent better and safer processes," James Douglas, the center's director, said. Eight companies, including Eastman Kodak, Dupont, General Electric, Exxon and Mobil, have signed two-year contracts with the center, pledging $30,000 a year. Douglas said he hopes to double the number of sponsors in the next two years.

"This is the third time in three years the University has sought and established a formal relationship with industry," Duffey said, referring to the two existing programs in polymr and computer sciences.

"This program is another point in the game of developing a pre-eminent university," Provost Richard O'Brien said. "We believe our future is tied with that of industry."

The center will work with industries to design and improve chemical plants, Douglas said. "We can design a petrochemical plant in an hour. This software tells us what is worth doing and what should be abandoned."

Douglas said the project evolved as an attempt to find a better way to teach engineering design to his students. 'We found a way to put rules of thumbs together and get shortcuts. This computer plots results in microseconds that take me a half an hour."

The computer is able to develop simulations in plant design, Douglas said. This could help reveal a defect that could make a toxic accident such as the one in Bhopal or West Virginia less likely.

"We're working on a hierarchy of design concepts," Douglas said. "Safety and environmental considerations are within that hierarchy."

The program is located in the chemical engineering department. It will have about 30 graduate students working on it.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

DRAWING A CROWD—Rama Davis, a 19-year old Amherst resident, attracts an audience of ducks while drawing by the Campus Center Pond yesterday.

Coal pollution cleanup goes on schedule

By CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

The cleanup of the University of Massachusetts coal pile that has been polluting Taylor Brook is now running on schedule after more than a year of missed deadlines.

"An interim solution has been in effect since July 1," said Roger Cherewatti, director of the UMass Physical Plant. This short-term solution involves the building of a concrete curb to prevent run-off from flowing into Taylor Brook.

The run-off will be collected in a sedimentation pond and sent through a pumping station into the town's sewage system. The coal pile is being sprayed with a detergent, sodium lauryl sulfate, to slow down the activity of the bacteria that causes the pollution.

A University report from the department of environmental sciences noted that the coal pile is a source of sulfuric acid in the stream. Local farmers have linked the polluted stream, which runs through their farms, to the deaths of several of their cows.

Ming-Jung Coler, professor of environmental science and Oliver Zajicek, professor of chemistry are conducting tests of the run-off and growth in the stream to make sure the spray is effective.

"Whether the solution has been effective or not won't be known until May or June," Cherewatti said.

"The permanent solution will be completed by the fall of 1988 or early 1989," Cherewatti said. He is presently in the process of hiring a designer for the long-term solution to the coal pile problem. This $1.8 million project involves lining the bottom of the pile and building a treatment plant to filter run-off.

The coal pile will be divided into thirds once the permanent solution plan is underway. Each third will be used up every spring and part of the lining will be installed.

The $130,000 for the interim solution and the $1.8 million for the permanent solution are being funded by the state Department of Capital Planning and Operations.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

FAC ON GUARD—The cutting angles of the eastern side of the Fine Arts Center help to shield the monsterous Tower Library emerging in the rear.

Locked bicycle stolen, obscene calls received

A Huffy bicycle valued at $400 was reported stolen from the bike rack next to Arnold House Monday night, University of Massachusetts police said. The bike had been locked.

Two female students reported receiving a number of obscene phone calls in their room in Van Meter Dormitory Monday afternoon. The caller's voice was difficult to recognize, police said.

A UMass student was reported missing Monday morning, police said. Her roommate told police that the woman was supposed to have returned to their Squire Village apartment but failed to show up. Police also received a missing persons report on the student from the woman's mother. The missing woman later called and reported her whereabouts.

—JEANETTE DEFORGE

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

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Local college praises the UM budget

The University of Massachusetts' budget request for next year received a stamp of approval from Berkshire Community College last week.

"I can't remember this happening before," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said. "It is encouraging when one college gives its support to another.

"This endorsement demonstrates a sense of recognition and unity between the colleges," he said.

In a letter from Berkshire Community College's board of trustees dated Sept. 25, the request for $164.3 million was endorsed.

The letter states that the board of trustees "wishes to express its support" of UMass' efforts to "improve and upgrade the physical facilities and quality of education at the University."

The letter also stated that "a strong flagship university is essential if the state is to progress culturally and economically and if the community colleges are to move ahead as they should."

The budget request was approved by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees in August and is expected to be approved by the Board of Regents of Higher Education next summer.

—LESLEY CLARK



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarias

BEHIND BARS—As if in prison, a small child peers through a black fence on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Freshmen math skills improving, report says

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

Math skill deficiencies of entering University of Massachusetts freshmen are on the decline but 'math anxiety' still effects students' math scores, a recently released math department report states.

"The student body is getting stronger," said Doris Stockton, pre-calculus coordinator in the mathematics and statistics department. "The (secondary) schools are working harder to prepare students for college."

Stockton recently completed the report, "Mathematical Deficiencies of Entering Students at UMass Amherst" which includes plans to improve some of the math skills of entering freshmen.

"Our student pool is up," Stockton said. "The University is picking up students that would normally be going to the more Lexpensive private colleges."

The report indicates a rise in the mean math Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of entering freshmen. This year's mean math score is 528, a 10-point increase from 1983.

Summer math placement tests scores in 1985 placed almost half of the students tested in calculus courses, 37 percent in precalculus and 14 percent in remedial math. These percentages reflect almost a 10 percent increase in students entering calculus classes and a 10 percent decrease in those enrolled in remedial math classes from the previous year.

The report recommended an increase in funding for basic math courses because they "form the underpinning of 50 to 59 percent of all major programs on campus."

"Math anxiety" is a continuing problem and can co-exist with the improved scores of the incoming freshmen, Stockton said. "Math anxiety is still prevalent. Anxiety is more obvious in math than in other subjects because the material is cut and dry."

Mathematical deficiencies can be lessened if the University increases its communication with high schools and community colleges, the report states. Also, high schools can prepare future college students by expanding early math placement testing, offering more college-level courses and by advising high school seniors to take math courses that will prepare them for college math.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

They tell us it's safer

Stephen Erickson

It's all well and fine to talk about South Africa and the Soviet Union, AIDS and acid rain, earthquakes and hurricanes, and arms control and the deficit, but sometimes an issue strikes so close to home that it shakes the very foundations of our being. Sometimes an issue hits us where we live to such an extent that our consciences demand that we bring it to the forefront of public discussion. Sometimes an injustice can go just so long until we must cry out in the moral outrage and psychological indignation. I am, of course, refering to the inability of most college age adults, proud Americans for the most part I might add, to legally purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in this country that declares itself the land of liberty.

Why does this tyranny against our nation's youth exist? Are we not adults? Are we not held accountable to every responsibility of adulthood? What is it that compels the freeist nation on earth to discriminate against its youngest adult citizens? They tell us it's safety. Those who favored raising the drinking age to 21 like to cite statistics that show how the drinking age saves lives. That sounds fair enough, but why stop at 21?

We could go back to prohibition and really cut back on drinking related fatalities. Of course, that would mean all those politicians would have to do away with their cocktail parties. But they shouldn't mind, because lives will be saved. Using the same rationale, we could address the issue of crime. Like drunk driving fatalities, a lot of people are killed every year by violent crimes. If we imposed a constant state of martial law and a nightly curfew, we could arrest anyone found on the streets after sunset. That would surely cut down on violent crime.

We could all tay home in our alcohol-free police state, wearing crash helmets and knee pads, playing checkers and twiddling our thumbs, but that's just not what being an American is all about. (It's not about mandatory seatbelt laws either.) The responsibility of the government is to guarantee our rights, not to hold our hands as if we were children or inmates in a funny farm.

We can vote, be taxed, be drafted, run for political office, pick our noses in public, and own firearms but darn it all, we are just not responsible enough to drink, or so we are being told. Drinking isn't everything, but it is something, and there is a higher principle at stake here. We are willing to suffer the full weight of the law should we violate it, but we ought to demand that the law be applied evenly to all segments of our society.

Surely, we young Americans did not win our revolution against British tyranny, abolish slavery during the Civil War, fight two World Wars, shed our blood in Korea or Vietnam, only to be denied a beer. Somehow, we have run amuck of the U.S. Constitution. We must all work for the day when this un-American drinking age is repealed and young adults will no longer have to crack a cold one in the closet.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist*



A grandson and his return

William Spain

I became increasingly nervous as the ferry pulled in to Dun Leoghaire after the voyage across the Irish Sea from England. Going to Ireland was my way of making an attempt to get a feel for the land of my grandparents, and I was uncertain about how I would be received. Would they be friendly and hospitable, or would I be ignored, treated like just another nostalgic "Yank"?

A lot awaited me. One of them was stunningly beautiful countryside. The landscape is covered with a living green carpet of thick grass and wildflowers. There are flat areas, rolling hills and steep, craggy moutains. On the back roads, farm animals wander around freely—cows, sheep, goats, donkeys, horses and ponies abound. I saw lazy cats sitting in doorways and dogs running up and down the fields. They have these wonderfully amiable little terriers and collies that would not even bark at a stange man with his backpack.

The streams flow clear and pure. I drank out of more than one of them and have suffered no ill effects. Many of the lakes are so full of fish that they practically jump up on shore and beg you to put the hook in them. Apparently, acid rain is not a problem. Yet.

In the towns and cities I found people with a charming capacity for self-deprecation and a healthy mistrust in government and politicians. (I had always wondered where I got that. Now, I knkow, it is in my blood.) They also make for great hosts. The hitch-hiking is superb although I noticed that I was picked up mostly by older, rural people. When I mentioned that fact to one of my benefactors, he explained it by saying that many of the young folks suffere from the suspicion and paranoia of a modern society that their parents, for the most part, had never experienced.

I also found (particularly among the youth) a great deal of bemoaning the lack of opportunity their country affords. Many of them leave for England, Europe, or the United States as soon as they are old enough to get traveling money together. Whether this is due to a rather stagnant socialist-oriented economy, or just due to a desire for a new life in a different place, I cannot say. It has certainly been going on for a long time.

While I was in Ireland, I figured it wold be a good idea to see if the stereotype of their love of drink had any truth to it, so I spent a good amount of time in bars (for research purposes only, of course). I ran into about the same number of drunks as I would have on a typical night in Boston, rather less than I might in Northampton or Amhrst. I saw a lot of couples drinking (he, a pint—she, a half-pint) together in the cities, a few groups of women, but never one along. I looked carefully for the last (also for research purposes). The only women I saw drinking in the smaller towns were tourists.

A push is on among Irish women for reproductive freedom but it has been slow in coming. Contraception has only recently been made legal, and then only be prescription and for married persons. There is no way to get a legal divorce. Abortion services are not available. Many would say that they have a lot of catching up to do. Others would say they have gone too far already. The same as anywhere elese, it all depends on who you talk to.

I will go back to Ireland someday. It has the feeling of being a find place for a honeymoon.

As I walked in may grandmother's footsteps along the river Barrow in New Ross (which, incidentally, is also the Irish home of the Kennedy's) I reflected upon whether I approved of her choice to leave Ireland behind to raise her descendants as Americans. With no offense to my Irish hosts or their lovely island nation, I would have to say that I am glad she did. Thanks, grandma.

Collegian *Columnist William Spain is travelling from Ireland to Sri Lanka this semester.*

Letters

Smith college has no alumni

I enjoyed the *Collegian*article (Sept. 30) on Mary Maples Dunn's inauguration as president of Smith College. However, the reporter made an error when she referred to the audience "dotted with alumni." Smith College has no alumni. Since it admits only women at the undergraduate level, what it produces are *alumnae.* As a classics major and future alumna, I hope my letter straightens out this small mixup—I was mystified to read the my alma mater had apparently been co-ed in the past!

Stannie Holt
Northampton

CATE's success depends on student work and involvement

"Hey, how are classes going?"
"Okay."
"Only okay?"
"Yeah. I have one professor who's areal zero. Couldn't teach a fish to swim."
"That's too bad. Make sure you tell CATE about that."
"Is CATE your roommate?"
"No..."

CCATE is the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide, an alternative source for students to use when selecting their classes and professors. In fact, it is the third most widely used source of information for course registration. The CATE guide has even stirred interest from colleges and universities across the country who are interested in starting their own student run course guide.

Despite its recent success and improvements, the fate of CATE at this point seems nebulous. CATE's critics, namely faculty, might be pleased if the CATE guide no longer existed, but studetns who are paying for quality education may no longer know how, and with whom, to get it. During the past week, advertisements have been placed all over campus to hire a year-round staff person to coordinate the production of the CATE guide, but no one has responded.

Granted, the pay is not great, but we should all remember that it is only recently that it has become a paid position. The hours are flexible and work is done at one's own pace, more or less. Experience? As one advertiser put it so well, "We don't ask for it, we give it." The only definite prerequisites are interest, basic writing competency, and a desire to learn.

I truly hate to add to all of the mail that criticizes students for being apathetic, but the fact that not one person responded to the advertisements makes me wonder if, indeed, students, are interested in maintaining the tools of student empowerment that we have at our disposal. The CATE guide is paid for by you—through the Student Activities Fee and costs over $10,500.

I'm sure the SGA Budget's Committee could find many uses for that amount of money, but I wouldn't want to see it used any other way. The CATE guide has survived court battles to mandate that faculty release their evaluation forms (obviously we lost), budget cuts, lack of responses, and other threats to its existence. I feel a certain responsibility to maintain what previous CATE staff people have worked so hard to create. I'm sure you do, too. Applications are still available in room 420, Student Union Building.

Gayle Witjen,chairwoman
SGA Academic Affairs Committee

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian*classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

Dissemination of information

Bravo to columnist David Valade for his courage and forthrightness in addressing key issues of our time. His most recent piece (Sept. 30), raises the gap between the myth of America and the reality. And, as he begins to explore the dissemination of information—and its retention—determines how knowledgeable the citizenry can be. Not to minimize this point, but there are two related issues which also impact on the degrees of relevance the U.S.—as well as other Western nation's—populace may have.

The first is, how willing are individual citizens in speaking out against the pressures to conform? As social psychologists have shown, individuals will make decisions which adapt to the group norm even when, separately, they would respond differently. The other point has less to do with information per say but rather focuses on the receiver.

As the psychoanalyst Erick Fromm has stated, in a society like ours, whose prevailing dictum is "I consume therefore I am," the individual's mind is (alas) geared neither to seeking the truth nor to acting on it.

Hence, for a better world each of us must risk leaving the materialistically-conditioned domain in order to more fully develop as human beings and thus transform the status quo.

R. Jay Allain, '73
Northampton

Students interested in
MEDICAL or DENTAL CAREERS
are invited to attend an alumni/ae career night
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Wednesday, October 2, 1985
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in Campus Center 162

A panel of physicians, veterinarians, and dentists who earned their bachelor's degrees from UMass in the seventies will discuss their thoughts on the undergrad and medical education, medical training and present employment. Opportunities will be available to visit with these returning alumni at the conclusion of the panel.

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Pre-Medical Advisory Committee

Massachusetts Digest
Associated Press

Gloria brings in exotic birds

BOSTON (AP)—Hurricane Gloria blew some rarely seen exotic birds into Massachusetts, including a White-tailed Tropicbird, but it largely spared the local wild bird and mammal populations, wildlife experts said yesterday.

In addition, about 45,000 pheasants and more than 1 million trout being raised by the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife rode out the storm at the state's game farms and hatcheries.

While the damage to forests was extensive, most of the things that live in the woods appear to have survived quite nicely.

"There apparently is a small mortality," said Jim Baird of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. "For the most part, birds that are on land simply hunker down and stay where they are."

But birds that live out over the ocean, known as pelagic species, do get caught up in big storms and sometimes end up far from home.

One such exotic stray, the gull-like Tropicbird, turned up Saturday morning on the soccer fiedl at Gov. Dummer Academy in Byfield, north of Boston.

Medicaid patients rap doctors

HOLYOKE (AP)—A group of social service agencies and Medicaid recipients vowed yesterday to picket the offices of Hampden County obstetricians and gynecologists who refuse to treat Medicaid patients.

Two weeks ago, a state legislative committee was about to open debate on a measure requiring doctors to treat Medicaid patients, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and the Massachusetts Medical Society announced an agreement aimed at getting physicians to voluntarily agree to join the program. The goal of the voluntary program was to sign up at least 85 percent of the state's physicians to treat Medicaid patients by the end of next year.

"We are going to hold them to it," said Barbara Shapiro of Western Massachusetts Legal Services, and a member of the group calling itself the Medicaid Access Coalition. She said the picketing was scheduled to begin "within a few weeks."

Nun faces assault charges

WAREHAM (AP)—An attorney for a former nun accused of pummeling the chests of two hunters who were stalking geese outside her home said yesterday his client may have overreacted but isn't guilty of assault.

Dorothy Checchii-O'Brien, 54, of Plymouth, an animal rights activist, is on trial before District Court Judge Richard Kelleher on charges she hit and screamed obscenities at Michael Veloza and Steven Tyler, both of Plymouth.

Her attorney, Jack Atwood of Plymouth, said Mrs. Checchi-O'Brien's actions were "not too bright, probably one of the dumber things she's done in her life." She faces five years in prison and $1,000 in fines if convicted by the six-member jury of both counts of assault and battery.

Mrs. Checci-O'Brien said outside the courtroom she was trying to protect a flock of geese she'd been feeding on a pond outside her house for 10 years.

The hunters and Mrs. Checchi-O'Brien agree that she first confronted them Dec. 8 as they shot at birds near her home. She met them two days later when they returned to the area to hunt.

S. African police fight with students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police battled mixed-race high school students following a rally at a university near Cape Town yesterday, and tens of thousands of youths boycotted classes despite a government appeal.

Violence broke out at the University of the Western Cape in Bellville after about 4,000 student leaders staged a rally there to decide whether to go to the classes, witnesses said.

Schools reopened yesterday after being closed nearly a month because of fierce rioting and the government asked students to return.

Reporters said police fired tear gas into buildings of the mixed-race university and one youth was shot in the leg after a crowd of about 200 youths started throwing rocks. Skimishes continued late into the afternoon.

Student leaders decided at the rally to urge a return to schools tomorrow to debate at each site whether to continue the boycott.

but the government announced a ban on all meeting on school grounds, jeopardizing chances of an agreement to end the walkout.

Reporters who visited schools around the Cape Peninsula said most were deserted. Only some primary schools had relatively good attendance, news reports said.

Police said seven reporters, incuding foreign television cameramen, were arrested during the Cape Town rioting and were accused of hindering police.



AP Laserphoto

AIRPLANE COLLISION—Members of the medical examiners office look over one of the victims of yesterday's mid-air crash near Dallas.

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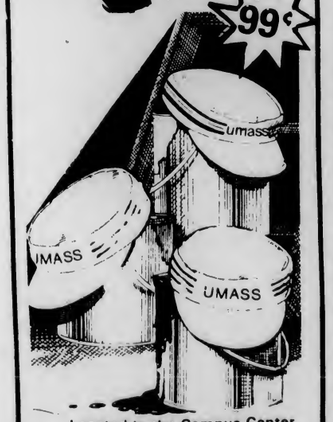
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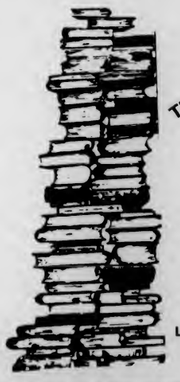
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ARTS

Cummings solo worth the wait

Blondell Cummings
Saturday, Sept. 28
East Street Theater

By ANNE D. CHENEY
Collegian Staff

Dance Review

On Saturday, Sept. 28, Blondell Cummings performed a solo concert at the East Street Theater in Hadley. The performance was one day late, due to the hurricane, but it was well worth the wait. cummings is one of an impressive list of performers.

When Cummings stands on stage, she is not much to look at: a short black woman with no figure to speak of, no long legs, no high cheek bones. As soon as she moves or speaks, however, her emorphous face and body take shape and breathe life into every character and every movement of her choosing. Her transformations from one characterization to the next are nothing short of amazing.

Saturday's concert was divided into two sections. The first half consisted of two choreographed works and a series of structured and audience-suggested improvisations. The second half, entitled *Food for Thought*, was made up of four pieces, all with food names: *Chicken Soup, Meat and Potatoes, Tossed Salad*, and (my favorite) *Chocolate*. In *Chocolate*, Cummings, accompanied by slides of drawings of the word chocolate, was covered in a brown cloth that swirled, took various chocolate shapes, and at one point extended a beckoning figure toward the audience.

Cummings explained early in the concert, to introduce her working *Moving Pictures*, that her first love had been photography. The eye that she developed as a photographer gives her images on stage the clarity of a well-focused camera.

Arts Council plans bulb planting

The UMass ARts Council has announced several events in conjunction with landscape architecture/outdoor sculpture project in Southwest.

The project, located between Coolidge Tower and Hampden Commons, is the work of landscape architecture major Todd Richardson and art student Caroline Gould. Theri design was selected from a field of 30 applications.

And exhibit documenting the project will open at the Hampden Gallery on Saturday, Oct. 5. It will be accompanied by a forum in Hampden Theater 11 a.m.-noon. An opening reception will follow.

At the reception, 1,000 spring bulbs will be availabe to students for 25 cents apiece. A planting will follow the reception.



JOHN GREY: *Park; a Fantastic Story* (Carcanet, $7.95 paper)

By any measure, *Park* is a twisted little novel. A bizarre ripoff of Well's *Time Machine*, this short (107 pages) novel deals with a certain Dr. Mungo Park who, upon dying, finds himself in a future world inhabited by a sophisticated culture of Latin-speaking black Catholics. Underground live the morlock-like progeny of white Englishmen. Pretty wacky, huh? Originally published in 1931, *Parks* is preachy in much the same way C.S. Lewis' Perendela triology or Herbert Read's *The Green Child* communicate the authors' moral/ethical/religious beliefs. And for good reason—Grey had a vested (vestmented?) interest in the subject, he being white and English and a member of the Roman Catholic clergy. In fact, in many respects Grey's life (covered briefly in an afterward by Philip Healy) is more interesting than his book. A platonic member of the Wilde circle, Grey is believed to be the model for the hero in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," and was a friend to many of the French Symbolists such as Louys, Mallarme and Verlaine. Their influence is, unfortunately, not felt in *Parks*, which is rather stifled and Victorian in a not-so-charming way.

RAYMOND CHANDLER: *Raymond Chandler's Unknown Thriller; The Screenplay of "Playback"* (Mysterious Press, $15.95).

Mention film noir, and somebody will inevitably bring up Raymond Chandler. One of the triumverate who defined the genre (Chandler, Dashiell, Hammett and James C. Cane. Oh, add a fourth: Cornell Woolrich). *The Big Sleep, Lady in the Lake, The Long Goodbye, are a few of his novels adapted for now-classic films. Chandler also scripted a few classics: The Blue Dahlia, Strangers on a Train*, and *Double Indemnity. Now a previously unpublished screenplay has been released, a loose adaptation of his short story, "Playback," which was later generously adapted into his kast (and some say, weakest) novel of the same name.*

Film noir is characterized in part by the pathos of the (anti)hero's situation and the futility of escape; existential alienation and omnipresent darkness. The film Playback is not spared these qualities. The unfortunate heroine, vacationing under an assumed name in order to leave behind her old life, tarnished by a murder rap from which she was only narrowly aquitted, is once again suspected of murder.

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Downtown is a letdown

By Jim Neill
Collegian Correspondent

Marshall Crenshaw
Downtown
Warner Brothers

Album Review

Marshall Crenshaw is not as popular as he should be. The man who got his start as John Lennon in Broadway's 'Beatlemania' is responsible for some of the most romantic pop songs of the 80s. His self-titled debut and the follow-up *Field Day* (as in 'having a...') are both contenders for my stranded-on-a-desert-island- with-a-stereo-and-only-ten-records list.

Marshall has always held women in high esteem. Who else could write a song called 'Girls' (from his first lp) and get away with it? Give the same subject to Billy Idol or David Lee Roth and watch the tone change from romance to rape. The guy has got a little class.

Now, a good two years since *Field Day* comes *Downtown*. Sadly, even contributions as talented as N.R.B.Q., T-Bone Burnett, Mitch Easter and Faye Hunter of Let's Active can't prevent this record from sounding like out-takes from the first two lps. The ghost of Buddy Holly has always lingered somewhere in the background of Crenshaw's records but this time he's shaking his head instead of snapping his fingers.

Songs like 'Blues is King' and 'I'm Sorry (but so is Brenda Lee)' and maybe one or two others keep the disc from being a real stinker, but after the expectations most Crenshaw fans had built up during the legnthy interim period, *Downtown* is more like a piece of junk mail than the love letter we'd been hoping for.

artsnote

The screening of *Living at Risk: The Story of a Nicaraguan Family* was cancelled due to the hurricane. It has been rescheduled for Thursday 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the opening of the Student Union Gallery's *Boston WOW!*exhibit was erroneously reported in yesterday's *Collegian*. The exhibit opens Oct. 6. The *Collegian* regrets the error.



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He's as big as his record collection.



Thursday Oct. 3rd
GIRLS NIGHT OUT
plus special guests
FLIX
only $6.00 at the door
Friday Oct 4th
Where's the beat?
D.J. ANDREW WOLF
of KISS 108 F.M. Boston
Saturday Oct. 5th
The beat goes on!
D.J. MARK STONEHAM
The Rock N' Roll Legend is coming to Pearl St.
Thursday Oct. 10th
BO DIDDLEY
plus special guests
The Wildcat O'Halloran Band
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Wednesday Night Film Festival
at the Campus Coffee House
showing feature films continuously
from 5 P.M. til 11 P.M.
No Cover Charge (unbeatable anywhere!)
Location: Bluewall Cafeteria
Campus Coffeehouse
offering a selection of gourmet coffee and pastry
Open
Tuesday-Sunday
4:00pm - 11:00pm





AP Laserphoto

BIG MOUTH—Robert Emry holds a set of shark jaws while being framed by a reconstructed version of a set of carchoden megaloden shark, a predator that lived more than five million years ago, during a news conference yesterday to announce a new exhibit on sharks at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

West German police quell riot

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—Two thousand people went on a rampage of window-smashing and arson last night after a mass rally against neo-Nazism in a downtown square.

Hundreds of riot police fought running battles with the rioters and used water cannon against them.

The most serious clash occurred when black leather-clad rioters barricaded a boulevard opposite the main railroad station, and the police charged.

A police water cannon truck unleashed bursts on scored of milling protesters, waielding clubs and plastic shields, the police fought with many youthful demonstrators, and a woman bystander was seriously injured. Hundreds of other rioters fled, smashing store windows and whooping as they went.

About 65 people were arrested, and at least five were injured in clashes with club-wielding police, police spokesman Manfred Fullhardt said.

Another police spokesman, Herst Grinniger, said earlier that groups of black-clad rioters numbering between 100 and 300 marched through various parts of downtown, smashing windows and fighting sporadically with riot police. Windows of the main train station were shattered by rock-throwing demonstrators.

It was the fourth day of street violence by leftists protesting a weekend meeting in Frankfurt of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party. The violence also has spread to other West German cities.





Questioning the way you use alcohol?

Drinking interfering with your studies? Relationships? Want more control over your drinking habits?
The Student Opportunity Program (STOP) offers five weeks of alcohol education and group support beginning on Monday October 21 (6-7:30 pm) for students who would like to make changes in their drinking behaviors.

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John Novo
University Health Services
549-2671 x 186
Mondays 1-5 PM

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol

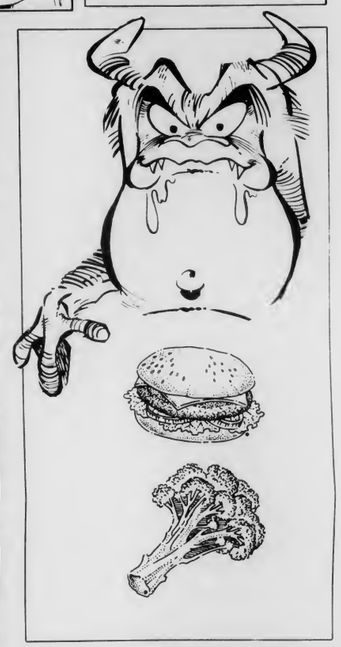
By Dowe and O'Brien



Country Club

by Bucky





DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

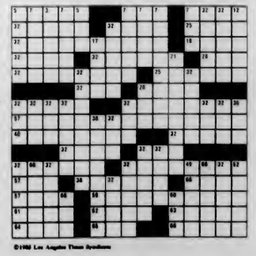
ACROSS
1 Black and blue
6 Prefix with fit
9 Nitpick
13 Ending with talk
14 Sheepfold
15 Dairy case item
16 Like a thermometer
18 Joint
19 La fille
20 Of certain energy
22 On the other hand
23 Zippy car
25 Flicks
27 Part of HRH
28 "La ——": Dukas score
29 Test
33 Easy on the eyes
37 Interrogated, in court
40 Uncommunicative
41 Puritans
42 One of the Martins
43 Part of AT&T
45 Up-to-date
48 So-so
53 Ending with ideal
54 Photographs
56 Downstairs worker
57 Zhivago's love
59 Gaucherie
61 Aquarian tote
62 Emrolment
63 Comedian Alan
64 Hector Hugh Munro's pen name
65 Nevertheless
66 Stays the course

DOWN
1 Bindery worker
2 Aviator Balbo
3 Rustic retreat
4 Like college walls
5 Soc. page figure
6 Travel by car
7 Docket entry
8 Silt
9 Food fish
10 Makes excuses
11 Cabaret offering
12 Men of letters
14 Supply the party fare
17 Assess
21 Bar concoctions
24 Ambulance chasers
26 Kepi feature
28 —— de deux
29 Impersonation
30 Mrs., in Mexico
31 Part of SPCA
32 Tangential
33 Biddy
34 Person
35 "Oh, give —— home"
36 City desk workers, for short
38 Provide figures
39 Samovar's relative
43 Enumeration
44 To be, for Ovid
45 Marathon units
46 Famed conductor
47 Actor Jacobi
48 Drape effect
49 Singer Lucine
50 Relies on
51 Sanctioned
52 Ideal places
55 Respecting
58 Biblical lion
60 Sai, of song

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	P	I	C		N	A	V	A	L		F	I	S	T	E
G	A	T	O		E	R	I	C	A		T	O	U	R
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10/2/85



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AP Laserphoto

Rescuers walk among the remains of Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia following a raid by Israeli fighter planes yesterday.

PLO retreat bombed by Israeli jets, 60 die

HAMAM PLAGE, Tunisia (AP)—Streaking 1,500 miles across the Mediterranean Sea, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in a Tunis suburb yesterday and the PLO said as many as 60 people were killed.

The jets swept low over the coast to strike Yasser Arafat's headquarters only 12 miles south of the Tunisian capital. Although Arafta escaped the devastating attack, the Israeli bombs destroyed his political headquarters, his residence and the homes of several PLO officials.

Dressed in military fatigues and appearing distressed, Arafat and an aide inspected the damage and talked with the wounded. Arafat has made his main headquarters in Tunisia since he was driven out of Beirut by the Israelis in 1982.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a briefing the raid was to retaliate for the Yom Kuppur slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus. And he called it a warning to terrorists "that the long arm of the IDF Israel Defense Forces will reach them wherever they are."

Although a caller claiming to represnt the PLO group "Force 17" claimed responsibility for the attack in Cyprus, the PLO has denied involvement.

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, Israel's chief of staff, told a briefing in Tel Aviv that as many as 50 people were killed in yesterday's raid. Medical sources in Tunis put the death toll at about 30 and said about 100 were injured.

Israel has bombed guerrilla bases in neighboring Lebanon 13 times this year, but it was the first time Israel has struck any other country since June 7, 1981 when Israeli warplanes bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad. Israel also mounted the airborne mission in 1976 and rescued hastages held at Entebbe airport in Uganda.

Yesterday's raid provoked expressions of anger from other Arab countries and Tunisia called for action by the U.S. Security Council.

In Washington, the Reagan administration suggested it considered the raid an act of self-defense.

General Meeting of Graduate Students

Tuesday, 8 October 1985 at 7:15 p.m.
in 917 Campus Center.
Discussion and voting on changes in the Graduate Student Senate Constitution.
A preliminary agenda is posted at
919 Campus Center.

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Dinner Hours 5:00-10:00 pm Every Night

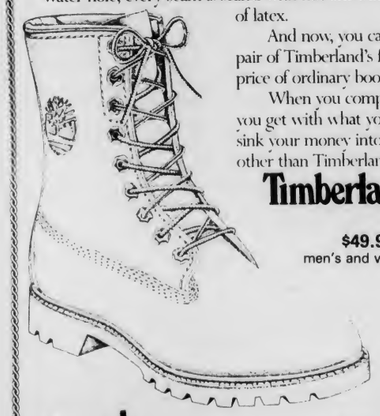
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We are your center for mousses, gels, and other professional Hair Care items

$1.00 OFF All Timex Watches (in stock) expires 10/6/85	**Olgive Heavenly Body Shampoo & Conditioner 99¢** expires 10/6/85	**The Colgate Pump reg & gel $1.29** expires 10/6/85

Stephenson dumped

Bills' coach replaced by Bullough

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Kay Stephenson, whose Buffalo Bills won only two of their National Football League games last season and are winless so far this year, was fired Tuesday as head coach, the team announced.

Team owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. said in a statement that he had relieved Stephenson as head coach and replaced him with defensive coordinator Hank Bullough.

"I have made this move today because I consider it to be in the best interest of the Buffalo Bills football team" Wilson said. "Kay Stephenson is a friend of mine and awill remain a friend of mine, but we need to move in a new direction, and it can no longer wait."

Tawo weeks ago, after the Bills were beaten 42-3 by the New York Jets, Wilson refused to place blame on Stephenson. The team owner said most of the Bills were not NFL-quality players.

Stephenson, 41, was the second-youngest coach in the NFL behind Sam Wyche of Cincinnati.

Baseball roundup

Reds stay alive, win 7-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eric Davis looped a two-run single to center field in the eighth inning to send Cincinnati ahead and the Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 7-6 Tuesday to remain mathematically alive in the National League West pennant race.

The first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who lead the Reds by five games, had an opportunity to clinch at least a tie for the division title by beating San Diego on Tuesday night.

Davis had three hits, including the game-winner off relie ver Scott Garrelts, 9-5, and drove in four runs. The Reds loaded the bases in the eighth on Dave Concepcion's single, a walk to Bo Diaz and a bunt single by Ron Oester.

Tom Hume, 3-4, was the winning pitcher and John France earned his 11th save.

HOUSTON—Phil Garner and Dickie Thon drove in second-inning runs to back rookie Charlie Kerfeld's pitching and give the Astros a 2-0 victory Tuesday over the Atlanta Braves.

Kerfeld, 3-2, allowed four hits, struck out six and walked two in 1-3 innings before Dave Smith took over and picked up his 26th save. only one Atlanta runner reached as second against Kerfeld.

Steve Bedrosian, 7-18, took the less.

HELP WANTED

The Campus Center-Student Union
Student
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
is looking for students to fill the following
Coordinator positions for the 85/86 school year

• Finance •
• Governors Program Council •
• Vending •

Work Study and Non Work Study

Application Deadline - Friday, October 4, Noon

Applications and More Information are available in the BOG Office - 817 CC

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Distinguished Visitors Programm meeting tonight 7 PM CC 178 Wed 10/2 new members welcome! DVP

Response and discussion to the man with the cross, led by Rev. Kevin Lewis. Today, 2:00, CC 163

Free introductory Lecture: Transcendental Meditation "Live Without Stress and Unfold Full Potential" Thu Oct 3 7:30 PM Campus Ctr Rm 911

ATTENTION: PI KAPPA ALPHA

To the gentlemen I spoke to Friday aft/eve at 5:30 PM about my ring: $ award awaits upon its return: call 256-8037

AUDIO

Marantz SR22S gold series receiver 1½ yrs old. Great for dorm room. Asking $75. Sharon 546-5894

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Ford Pinto 4-door, new clutch, recent tires. Runs great. 1500 or BO 253-3661

1978 Dodge Aspen excellent condition auto, PS, PB, AC, cruise, new battery, 74k miles 549-5994

1976 Ford Granada rebuilt engine good condition $750.00 256-8647

1980 Datsun Pickup $1800 call 259-1320 ask for Gary Jr.

1970 Buick LeSebre excellent body ex-cellent engine always runs always will $700 or best offer 549-7580

1977 Honda Civic drive it away 35 mpg Bob 253-2098

68 Ford Falcon mint condition $1300 or BO call Aaron 256-1239

1974 Impala 24000 miles! great condition best offer call Miles 256-0033 evenings

77 Cutlass Supreme exc. cond. new brakes, tires, PB, PS, AC. 546-7207

Wanna buy a Sunbird? Then give me a call! Standard low mileage new radials no rust great condition $1850 call 549-4598

1976 Dodge Dart dependable, standard. $75 or BO call Kathy 549-4600 ext 349

"CASH"

Paying cash for baseball cards call Mike at 546-6106

CASH REWARD

Lost Leather Jacket - I will pay you big $$$ for finding and returning my jacket - it's burgundy, size 38, with a lining no hassle reward, I just want it back - Steve at 256-0868 thank you

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Diec Entertainment Agency: Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances, light shows and rentals 549-7144

DECA-DANCE !

Friday, October 4th, come to the CC Auditorium from 9 to 1 dressed in the style of your favorite decade: 20's, 50's, whatever! Be creative! Admission is $2.00 'til 10:00, and $2.50 after 10:00. The CCA is accessible. This dance is sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance, and all are welcome!

FINAL WEEK OF SWAP

I live in Central and want to move to Southwest call me anytime 6-4742 Laura

FOR RENT

Fridge Rentals call R & P Package Store 253-5742 free delivery

1 bedroom in Brittany. Heat & hot water incl, full kitchen & bath $180/mo 256-0783

One bedroom apt. at Cliffside. Great western view, all facilities. $400 inclusive Available Nov 1. Call now 665-7928

FOR SALE

Inexpensive women's shirts, many styles all under $20 Kenya bags $18, call 549-4853

Lab Series 100w guiter empliflier exc $275 or BO call Rob 548-4141

Bundy Flute. Excellent condition, very rarely used. 275.00 or best offer 665-7644

Computer Terminal with modem $300 or BO Diane 549-1449

Why Rent? Dorm size fridge excellent condition $60. 774-7972 after 5.

Reseignol Skis 170 Caber boots 9 poles Solomon bindings cheap 256-8886

Stereo for sale good condition $50 or best offer Rich 6-9471

Older IBM Elec Typewrtr has foreign language keys call Elena 1-583-9476

Tires - 2 new P205 14" radials $66 call 665-7791 - Andy

Toyota Celica 74 $600 runs well 549-4188

Tega Sale - Sunday 13 Nutting Ave (near Fearing St) Info: Melissa at 549-1358

1974 Mavarick running cond $400 586-7738

Clothing - new, used, vintage. Sale Sun. day 13 Nutting Ave Amherst Info: Eva at 549-6893

79 Chevette excellent condition reasonable price FM cassette stereo call eves 467-3966

FREE

Free Puppy - 8 weeks old, needs a home call 253-2132

HELP WANTED

Telemarketer & salespersons needed to sell residential sensing systems. Salary & commission call 549-4732 days and 549-5913 nites

Freshmen Student Athletic Trainers 10-12 hours/week contact in Boyden Training Room (FR) tel 545-2866

Superior Pizza needs kitchen help, mornings or nights. Please call 549-0626

The office of the BGA Attorney General has one position available for an Assistant Attorney. Applicants should have strong organizational skills. Applications can be obtained in SU 434 or SU 420 or call 546-0341 ext 7 AA/EEO

Desperately Seeking Students Earn $35-45/day. Make money, make friends and make a difference with MASSPIRG. Help put toxic waste clean-up, acid rain control & utility reform on the 1986 ballot. Why clean tables when you can clean up the environment? Call Susan at 256-8434 to arrenge interview

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2066

LOST

Lost in Hatch 9/23, brown glass case w/glasses. Needed deeprly! If you pick them up please call 256-1778 thanx

My favorite grey sweater, Tuesday after noon, between E-lab and Worcester D.C. I really need it! Maria 546-4675

Maroon wallet lost in Lot 44, 9/26 please call Leah 546-4961

Lost female cat grey and white, since 9/5 reward 256-6833

Faded Levi denim jacket can identify if found please call 548-1587 reward

MUSIC

Attention Bands, Musicians - Embassy Recording Studio offers you 16 track stere of the art for less. Great for demo tapes Amherst 24 hrs 549-7640

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Ventura Electric Guiter w/case, book value 475.00 asking $250.00 or BO mint cond used 3x Terri 584-3040

PERSONALS

Bands Wanted to play in the 6th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands. Come pick up an application at the SWAG office in Hampden Commons or call 5-0960. Application deadline Oct. 4, 5 pm

St Jude - Thank you for your powerful intercession - now and always

Looking for Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship is now meeting! Call Mark 253-7206 or Jen 546-9283 for info

Chris Finley where are you? Call me! Mona 256-6689 miss you

Free kittens!! Very cute and playful! Completely toilet trained 256-6689 free

Anyone interested in starting a sailboard club please call 6-5114 ask for Dan

Knighter (Brittany Manor) - beware! The joke s on you! - Gep

To the guy with the Doors jersey who ate dinner late Wednesday, Franklin I want to meet you. This Thursday 12:15 Franklin, the usual entrance - the girl who's too shy to say hello

Meddog you haven't had a message all semester. Do something.

Dear Lisa I think you are sexy. Love, your secret admirer

Annette our eyes keep meeting but neither of us says a word - how come?

Will the person who found my checkbook please return to 150 Whitmore Bldg. and claim your reward or call 733-3738

Bernice Mosca: Just wanted to say thanx for sticking by lately. I don't know what I'd have done w/o you! My old self will be back soon! Thanx again Steph

Attention Brittany Manor after hour party goers Mr. Pitcher was kidnapped Saturday night!! Please send him home

John,
From one year, to the rest of our lives. I'll always love you babe. Let's celebrate tonight
Love always, Carolyn

PI KAPPA ALPHA

To all of the brothers - Thanks for everything during rush! Love, the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu

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Experienced & patient teacher Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues Improvisation, Reading, Theory, Composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Springfield - Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings by 8:30 return ride needed at 12:30 Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00 Friday call 548-0156

ROOM WANTED

Single female needs a room in Belchertown or Amherst area. Call 323-8317 ex 986 Tues-Set, evenings 253-3009

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female housemate for single room in Rolling Green. $184, utilities inc. 256-0601 after 5 pm

Fourth roommate wanted for two bedroom Southwood Apt clean, great location, and cheap! Call nights 256-4250

Quiet couple looking to share 2 bd apt after 5 PM call 459-8237

Female roommate wanted. Rolling Green 115.50 mo., everything included on bus route 253 7761

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COINS 123/121 tutoring $.00 per hr. former 123/121 grader Alex 256-1239

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MONTREAL COLLEGE WEEKEND November 1-3 drinking age 18 $69, $79 call Bonnie 6-6432

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Next day service. TYPE RITE. 253-5111

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Will correct grammar, spelling, & punctuation. Meticulous proofreading. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

WANTED

Housekeepers, part time flexible hours weekdays and weekends on bus route apply at Howard Johnson's Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

Volleyball cruises, sweeping Mt. Holyoke

UMass now 14-0

BY ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY–The University of Massachusetts volleyball juggernaut continued to roll on as the Minutewomen swept a pesky Mount Holyoke College squad 15-10, 15-5, 15-9 last night. The victory raises the 12th-ranked spikers record to 14-0.

"They (Mount Holyoke) were a very tough team to play," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino. "They were everything I thought they would be. They're a very scrappy team." Mount Holyoke gave UMass all they could handle in game one. The spikers raced out to an 8-2 lead behind the strong serving of sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis. But Holyoke chipped away at the UMass lead and tied the score at 10-10 before an Ann Ringrose crush gave the Minutewomen an 11-10 lead. UMass went on to win game one 15-10, connecting on 100 percent of their serves.

Game two proved to be a bit of a breather for the Minutewomen. UMass cruised to an 8-1 lead thanks to several booming kills by Guiliotis and senior co-captain Sally Maher. The UMass lead would bulge to 14-1 before Holyoke middle hitter Kelly Boldy nailed four consecutive services aces. A Ringrose crush ended the mild Holyoke rally and gave UMass a convincing 15-5 game two victory.

Despite taking game two in decisive fashion, the spikers looked a little tentative on the floor, more so than in game one.

"The thing that I was the most afraid of was that our flow would be disturbed from the week-long layoff," said Sortino. "But I think it was there tonight. Our being off for a week didn't hurt us that much."

Game three would be an almost carbon copy of game one. This time, Mount Holyoke jumped out to the early lead taking a 4-1 advantage. A Maher kill down the line closed the gap to 4-3 and it began to look like the Minutewomen were on a roll.

But Holyoke stopped two UMass rallies and led 9-6 before a Guiliotis block started things again for UMass. Maher then took matters into her own hands by nailing three bruising kills to put the spikers up, 10-9. A Ringrose crush, along with two Holyoke errors and another Guiliotis block, gave UMass game three, 15-9 to complete the sweep.

"Our timing was very good," said Sortino. "That means that we can start spreading out the offense a little bit more. I'm very happy about that."

SPORTS

Caught in a slump:

Field hockey is at Yale

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a frustrating 2-1 overtime loss to Springfield College on Sunday, the fourth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team will be looking to rebound today as it travels to New Haven to take on Yale.

'We've had two really good practices. We're ready to roll,' said UMass coach Pam Hixon.

On Sunday, the Minutewomen dominated both halves of the game, outshooting the Indians 41-7 and holding a 19-2 edge in corners. The Astroturf of Springfield's Benedum Field favored the quick passing, ball control offense of UMass, but the Minutewomen, 4-2, failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities for the second time in three games.

'The opportunities have been there. We've been dominating play in each of the last three games,' Hixon said. 'It's just going to take a little more work. We'll have to bear down and execute a little better.'

Hixon laid out the following strategy for today's game (3 p.m.), 'We're going to have to move the ball around, creating more chances to score. We haven't been too deceptive in setting up our shots, and in order to score more goals, we're going to have to rely on the element of surprise a bit more.'

Against Springfield, Hixon said that the Minutewomen panicked at a point in the game when they should have been in control. Unraveling under pressure is not characteristic of the nation's fourth-ranked team, but according to Hixon, the loss is already well in the past as far as the team is concerned.

'For a while we had tunnel vision and that hurt us,' she said. 'But that's all done for, out attitude is that we've got to make things happen and forget about what has happened.' Yale is anchored by goaltender Nada Sellars, one of the top keepers in the nation. With the Minutewomen's recent scoring slump, it will be important to control the tempo against the Elis.

'Sellars is exceptional,' said Hixon. 'We're going to have to be very persistent and try to play around her because she's a very aggressive goalkeeper. She'll come out and challenge an offense.'

Last season, the Minutewomen defeated Yale, 2-0 at home on NOPE Field in a game that saw UMass, ranked seventh at the time, outshoot Yale 19-4. Sellars, with 14 saves, turned in a strong performance. UMass would like to see a repeat of that score this afternoon.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts forward Lisa Griswold lets a shot fly in action earlier this season. The Minutewomen face Yale in New Haven this afternoon.

Football falls from 1-AA poll

The University of Massachusetts football team enjoyed a short stay in the Division 1-AA national rankings, falling out of the poll this week after losing to Harvard, 10-3 on Saturday. Richmond, a tight 19-14 winner over the Minutemen, are first with 79 points and three of the four first place votes. The only New England team is Harvard, 16th at 2-0.

In the weekly ECAC statistical rankings, UMass does very well. The Minutemen are third in scoring defense, allowing an average of 10.3 points per game. They are first against the rush and second in total defense (242 yards per game). Kickoff returner Andrew Thomas, a freshman, is second with an average of 25.3 yards-per-return.

PETER ABRAHAM

Booters undefeated at home

High-flying men's soccer gets tested by Yale today

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, 7-3, puts its perfect 4-0 home record on the line against an excellent Yale University squad this afternoon at Boyden Field at 3 p.m.

Yale is ranked second in New England behind the University of Connecticut. The Minutemen are sixth, but on a roll, winning six of their last seven outings.

UMass is hurting though as midfielders Andy Bing and John Shannon are injured and not expected to start. Bing has been the leading scorer for the Minutemen so far this season with seven goals and five assists. He has scored the game winning tally in UMass' last two contests.

Head coach Jeff Gettler is counting on forwards Franz Zwicklbauer (two goals, four assists) and Ferdie Adoboe (two game winning goals, four assists) to pick-up the scoring for UMass.

'I am hoping the forwards will put some goals in the net,' said Gettler. 'The midfielders have been doing the scoring, so now the forwards have to get on track.'

Senior Don Donahue will be the goalkeeper for Massachusetts. Donahue is 3-3 on the season with a 2.5 goals against average and 33 saves.

The Elis tout an impressive lineup with five former high school All-Americans including freshman Steve Cass from Duxbury.

Cass set the Massachusetts state high school scoring record and was a three-time All-American.

Jeff Duback will be in net for Yale. Last season, Duback was named a first team collegiate All-American. Other key players to watch are Charlie Dumphy from Springfield and Klaus Jenson out of Duxbury.

'They are very balanced with no weaknesses,' said Gettler. 'An all-around good team, so it should be a good game for us. We will see what we are made of.'

If the last two meetings between these teams is any indication, this game should go down to the wire.

Two years ago, the Elis scored with 20 seconds left in overtime for a 2-1 victory. Last year, Yale defeated UMass 3-1 in another overtime affair.

SOCCER KICKS: In other statistics, Bing leads UMass in shots with 41. Zwicklbauer is second with 29 with Anders Hedelin third at 28. UMass has allowed more than two goals only once this season, a 5-0 pasting by Boston University. Bing is the only player in double figures for points, with 19.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

UMass forward Anders Hedelin (right) and the men's soccer team host a tough Yale team at 3 p.m. today at Boyden Field.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Soccer: Yale, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.
Field Hockey: at Yale, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis: at Wellesley, 3 p.m.
Football Luncheon: at Justin Ryan's, noon, $4.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Thursday, October 3, 1985



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

STANDING TALL — A 12-foot statue of Mahatma Ghandi was part of yesterday's Peace Pagoda inauguration.

Board of Trustees seeks $259.6 million for 1987

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted yesterday to ask the Legislature for $259.6 million for Fiscal Year 1987, a 15 percent increase over the University's Fiscal Year 1986 appropriations.

The trustees also approved their FY87 capital outlay budget which is money to be appropriated for extra projects. Because there was no capital outlay in FY85, and one is not expected for FY86, the FY87 request repeats the proposals that have been made for the past two years, according to a trustee document.

The capital outlay request would garner $1.7 million for the Amherst campus, to replace Fisher Laboratory, which was destroyed by a fire in April.

After the vote on the budget request, a debate ensued over whether the University should petition the Board of Regents of Higher Education for more support. The regents have initially recommended that the University only request about $241 million, but they will hold hearings in Memorial Hall Monday to further analyze the proposed requests.

Of the $259.6 million, $230 million is for "maintenance" funding—the amount of funding needed to maintain current enrollment and facilities—and $29.6 million is for additional programming.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said, "I'm prepared to go to the regents (Monday) and ask them for more, but will the board (of trustees) back me up?"

Trustee Chairman Robert H. Quinn said, "We on the board are all concerned with maintenance requests."

Trustee James F. Carlin said, "I refuse to believe the regents don't know that if you don't maintain something, its cost will go up."

In other business, the trustees granted tenure to Eula Bingham, a public health professor, and William Highter of the civil engineering department.

Also, the trustees approved the merger of the Judaic Studies department with the Near Eastern Studies faculty, and the creation of a PhD program at the Amherst campus.

The trustees voted to approve a $1 per semester optional fee for the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

Center refurnished

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

At a ceremonial dedication yesterday of the new University Career Center, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced plans for two more new buildings at the Amherst campus.

A new Visitor Information Center will be built next year across from the Whitmore Administration Building, and plans are being made to erect an admissions office building within the next three years, Duffey said.

"Groundbreaking for the Paul Robsham Memorial Center for Visitors will commence in the spring," Duffey said. "We hope to complete it a year from then," he said.

The visitor center will be named for the son of the University Trustee E. Paul Robsham, who died in an auto accident a few years ago, Duffey said. The elder Robsham financed the project in full.

The small building will be located direct-

continued on page 10

Inauguration of the Pagoda celebrates Gandhi's birthday

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

With a peace walk from Northampton to the Campus Pond, speeches, prayers and theatrics, the builders of the Leverett Peace Pagoda celebrated Mahatma Gandhi's birthday yesterday as part of their week-long inauguration of the pagoda.

The marchers, carrying Buddhist prayer flags and beating small drums, were greeted at the Campus Pond by a 12-foot statue of Gandhi, several large white-cloth birds and Associate Chancellor James Leheny.

Despite the constant drizzle, about 60 people attended the rally. Other curious students looked on while a skit depicting the sinking of the Greenpeace "Rainbow Warrior" was performed.

Later, 11 vows of conduct taken by Gandhi were recited as a small fire was lighted for each.

After marching from Northampton at 7:30 a.m., Jon Keller of the UMass Peacemakers told the crowd, "You might ask why anyone in their right mind would do it. I did it to wake people up from their daily lives."

He warned the crowd of the threat of Trident submarines and said, "If you don't think we have enough (submarines) now don't worry, my government is planning on building 22 more at $1.2 billion each. I encourage everyone to do all they can to stop nuclear madness."

John Schuchardt of Plowshares Eight, a pro-disarmament group told the crowd, "The work of peacemaking is planting seeds. We are people who know that these seeds (of peace) will bring peace. We know that violence only brings a harvest of violence."

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Speaking of non-violent protest, Schuchardt said, "The only way of breaking violence is by bringing suffering on ourselves and never inflicting pain on others."

Many of the Buddhist monks and others at the rally, who are walking in a pilgrimage for peace from Plymouth to the Peace Pagoda, walked through the hurricane Gloria, Schuchart said. "I suppose you are the eye of that hurricane (of

continued on page 3

Inside:
Movie star Rock Hudson dies.....2
Counselor discusses eating disorders.....3
Holocaust lecture series begins.....10

"The risk of doing nothing is greater than the risk of doing something, even something that might fail."
—Peter Derow, president of CBS publishing.

Commuter seats nullified; election slated next week

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate debated for about one hour and forty minutes last night before nullifying the commuter area senate and governing board elections.

The motion to accept the commuter elections, which failed by one vote, 25 to 26, was cast by secret ballot after the prolonged debate.

The nullification will mean a new election will be scheduled for the commuter seats on Tuesday, Oct. 8, near the Student Union entrance to the Hatch. An amendment was voted down which would have allowed candidates who didn't originally run to file nomination papers.

Earlier in the meeting, the senate voted to approve the results of every other area election held Monday and Tuesday.

The 24 commuter area seats still remain vacant, until the commuter election Tuesday. A run-off election will be held soon for eight other seats that are temporarily vacant because of a tie, said John Crowley, governmental affairs chairman.

When the motion to approve the commuter area elections first came up for debate, it nearly was passed without much attention from the senate. This was later attributed to senators who said they weren't paying close enough attention to the floor action. Debate was started by Bill Bennett, a senator who said rushing through the motion to accept the results "was not fair to the seven thousand people" in the commuter area.

Dave Martin, the commuter area spokesman, who said he had staffed a polling booth with the approval of Crowley, said "there's a question here of degree" of the violation committed. Some SGA officials said it was "ethically wrong" for Martin to work at the polling area of which he was running. Also, there was a question concerning individuals who allegedly handed out campaign leaflets within 50 feet of the ballot boxes, and the implication of this action.

A motion was then approved to limit debate to two minutes per senator who wished to argue either pro or con on the nullification.

"I won on both positions," said Jordan Rosner, finance committee chairman, "but I still want them invalidated." Rosner said the names of candidates on the alleged distributed leaflet received more votes than the names of candidates not appearing.

It's more work for me to do," Crowley said. "I don't think it's (new election) going to change anything radically."

Before adjournment, the senate passed a resolution that calls for Amherst College President Peter Pouncy to apologize and explain to the UMass community for referring to the Five College Area as "...a big elephant and four little beauties."

"None from UMass is convinced that it was done in a humoristic fashion," said Stacy Roth, campus president. "It's our hope that out of respect for the UMass student body and officials that we will receive some proper action on this request."

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Rock Hudson dies of AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose gallant admission of a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died yesterday at his home. He was 59.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," his friend and onetime co-star Elizabeth Taylor said in a statement.

Miss Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Giant" and "The Mirror Crack'd," was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host for an AIDS benefit Sept. 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson donated $250,000 to the benefit, which grossed more than $1.2 million for AIDS research, and sent his last public words:

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

He had known for more than a year that he suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it became publicly known after a gaunt Hudson checked into the American Hospital in Paris on July 21. The hospital decided that Hudson was too weak to be a good candidate for its experimental therapy with an unproven drug.

He returned to Los Angeles Aug. 6 and spent the next 18 days in UCLA Medical Center.

Olson said Hudson had been seeing friends and seemed unchanged recently. He said the actor had not suffered pain or taken pain medication for complications of AIDS, which disarms the body's resistance to disease.

The office of Rexford Kennamer, Hudson's physician, said it would not comment on the immediate cause opf the actor'sdeath. Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said it would not be a coroner's case, since Hudson had been under the care of a physician.

Olson said only the staff at Hudson's home was there when he died.

Funeral services were not set immediately.

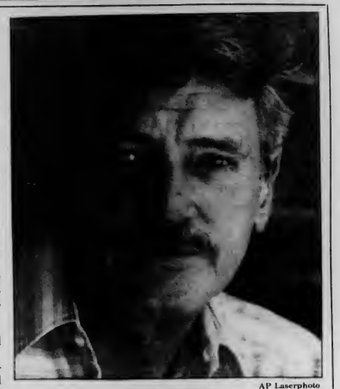
The most common victims are homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. The disease is believed to be spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

In 1955, Hudson married his agent's secretary, Phyllis Gates. The newlyweds had a much-publicized honeymoon in Florida, but separated the following year and were divorced in 1958. Hudson never remarried.

People magazine reported this year that the marriage had been set up by Universal studios to dispel rumors about Hudson's homosexuality. Olson refused to comment on such reports.

"There has never been any definitive statement about that from anyone, including Rock himself," Olson said Wednesday.

Hudson, 6-foot-4 and ruggedly handsome, was a perennial top 10 box office attraction during the 1950s and 1960s when big studios created stars and built movies around them.



ROCK HUDSON AP Laserphoto

Animal-rights activist convicted of assault

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) — A diminuitive animal-rights activist accused of punching and shouting at two men who were hunting birds near her home was convicted yesterday of assaulting one man and assaulting and beating the other.

A six-member jury deliberated less than two hours before returning a verdict against Dorothy Checci-O'Brien, 54, of Plymouth.

Mrs. O'Brien showed no reaction in the courtroom when the verdicts were read, but outside she embraced her husband, John O'Brien. As the hunters walked past the couple, O'Brien shouted, "You happy? You should be."

At sentencing immediately following the verdict, District Judge Richard P. Kelleher, turned down a prosecutor's request for probation and fined Mrs. Checci-O'Brien $405.

The 4-foot-11 woman was accused of pummeling the chests of Michael Veloza and Steven Tyler, both of Plymouth, when she spotted them stalking geese and ducks near her house last December.



AP Laserphoto

GORBACHEV AND MITTERRAND — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (foreground) and French President Francois Mitterrand together at Orly airport during Gorbachev's first visit outside the East bloc since assuming power nearly seven months ago. The visit serves as a reminder to the United States that Europe is not united on Star Wars.

Waste bill may require approval of nuclear site

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) —Wary western Massachusetts residents have balked at a proposed low-level radioactive wate dump bill some say could circumvent a 3-year-old state law requiring voter approval of nuclear waste sites.

"There is everything in this bill from soup to nuts, but there is a glaring omission of any mention" of the referendum, state Rep. Carmen Buell, D-Greenfield, complained at a public hearing Tuesday.

The hearing was the first of three being held in western Massachusetts this week by a special Legislative Commission, which drew up the proposed sitting bill. Additional hearings are scheduled in North Andover, Fall River, Worcester and Boston.

"We beat the nuclear industry fair and square the American way—at the ballot box," Said Al Giordano of Charlemont, an anti-nuclear activist, who led the initiative petition drive that led to the 1982 referendum law. "Tonight we are here with a painful sense of deja vu... and the fact that we have to stand here burns in our guts."

Sam Lovejoy, who gave national attention to the anti-nuclear movement in 1979 when he felled a 400-foot-high test tower on the site of a proposed nuclear power plant in Montague, urged resistance "in the Legislature, in the courts and, if need be, by any available means."

Reference to the 1982 law was deliberately omitted from the bill because no popular vote would be "triggered until all other licensing and approvals are in place" for a proposed site, said state Sen. Carol Ammick, D-Bedford, chairwoman of the special commission.

Staff Box

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Correction: James Baldwin is five college professor of literature teaching at Mount Holyoke College this semester and his letter on yesterday's Black Affairs page was reprinted from the *New Statesman*.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

THEY'VE GOT THE BEAT — Buddhists beat their drums during yesterday's peace walk from Northampton to the Campus Pond.

★*rally* *continued from page 1*

peace). I can't help thinking again and again of that image. That we are all living on borrowed time, that we are all living on death row."

The idea of a Peace Pagoda began with Nichidatsu Fujii, a buddhist high priest, who built the first one shortly after the first atom bombs were dropped on Japan.

Work on the Peace Pagoda began 18 months ago under the direction of the Nipponzan Myohoji buddhist order. Leverett was chosen as the first peace pagoda site in the United States, partly because it is one of first nuclear-free zones in the nation.

Midwifery called "growing movement"

Choices about birth have implications concerning freedom

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Women who want an alternative to hospitalized childbirth, have the option of midwifery, a process recently legalized in Massachusetts, which allows women to have their children in their own home.

Midwifery, legal in six states, is now the subject of pending legislation in the Massachusetts legislature, which would provide a certification board for a all practicing midwives. Primary opponents to the practice are members of the American Medical Association who have lobbied against its legalization. The American Medical Association in Washington D.C. refused comment yesterday along with its public relations office in Chicago.

"It's important that people realize that this is not just a fad, but a growing movement. A large cross section of society is demanding midwife services," said Julie Burns, who has been a midwife for four years and is currently practicing in Amherst.

American Medical Association statistics show that in Holland, where 89 percent of children are born at home, infant mortality rates are 2 to 3 percent compared to The United State's 13 percent rate. Burns explained that midwives "offer the best care" in childbirth because of the intimacy and "philosophy of natural birth," involved with midwifery.

"We can afford to give women individual attention. We don't have a whole roll of women coming in here. The average visit with a doctor lasts about three minutes, but (midwives) visit with their patients for at least an hour."

Burns said she believes in a philosophy which supports a drug-free, natural birth process which she said hospitals rarely provide. Besides administering unnecessary drugs to patients, Burns finds fault in procedures which bar husbands and children from being present during labor.

"Women have a feminist perspective when it comes to most things, but with birth all that seems to go out the window. In the future I hope women can realize that choices about birth have long-reaching implications concerning a baby's health, and women's freedom," Burns said.

Shirley Kopinski, who had her child at home under the care of a midwife, said midwifery is an issue "of freedom of choice."

"he personal aspect of childbirth has been taken away aid Kopinski,"adding; "Hospitals are places where people go when they're sick. Birth is not an abnormal process and in a hospital it's seen as such."

Kopinski said she chose midwifery because she "didn't like the authority in hospitals."

"With a midwife, birth is a home-like process, and you can go at your own pace. Doctors have a way of playing on women's fears, but midwives help me feel powerful, and are there to help me through that natural process," she said.

According to Burns, midwives provide "extensive and thorough pre-natal care", on a regular basis. Cost for services usually range from $400 to $800 which she says is very low compared to hospital care, although midwife services are not covered by insurance. However, if the bill which would provide a certification board were passed she said it "would just be a matter of time" before it were covered under most insurance plans.

Eating disorders mask problems of pressures, stress

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Anorexia and bulimia, eating disorders which are reaching epidemic levels on college campuses, are not diseases but symptoms that people use to mask other problems according to an eating disorder counselor.

Mary Aubrey, a counselor at the Everywomen's center at UMass, said most of the people who suffer from these disorders are women who feel that their more deep rooted problems can be solved by losing weight.

"For many women by not providing themselves with food they don't have to face the real problem that is bothering them," Aubrey said adding that family dynamics plays a major role in the development of eating problems.

Many women who are brought up in households that don't teach them how to cope with pressures and stress are susceptible to develop an eating disorder said Aubrey.

"When women are forced to make the transition from home life to college life it can be very difficult," Aubrey said, "aside from academic pressures are the pressures of dating, meeting new people, and learning to deal with a strange atmosphere. By developing an eating disorder a women doesn't have to cope with these pressures because she can hide them with her concern for her weight."

Bulimia, also called binging and purging, has reached a higher level on the college campus then anorexia because the physical signs of bulimia are less noticeable.

"The body weight of someone suffering from bulimia rarely changes so not many people would suspect that an individual has an eating disorder," Aubrey said.

She explained that an individual with bulimia will eat only to dispell the food later while someone suffering from anorexia will starve themselves. Aubrey also said that one out of every person suffering from an eating disorder is male.

Ellen LaFleche, a teacher of eating disorders in the southwest residential college explained that another big problem on the college campus is that society has put pressure on women to be physically beautiful, and part of that means being very thin.

"Women have to learn to like their bodies," LaFleche said, "they spend too much time talking about being on diets and discussing their looks. Women want to try and have the perfect body when they should be happy with the body they have."

Mejia speaks about Bolivia

The moving human force behind the Federation of Peasant Women in Bolivia, Lucia Mejia, will speak on "Women in Bolivia's Peasant Movement" 7 p.m. tonight in Porter Lounge, Converse Hall at Amherst College.

In 1980, Mejia was elected Executive National Secretary of Peasant Women. On a trip to the Control Workers headquarters in Bolivia, where Mejia was accompanied by a fellow union worker and her infant son, her companion was killed and the union was then taken over by military forces.

"When there was the military coup of Garcia Meza, I knew of no one outside of Bolivia to whom I could tell what was happening to my country. I want the world to know about Bolivia, about our lives, about our struggles," Mejia said in an interview with the Third World Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center.

Mejia then left her post in the then military-controlled country, resuming it when democracy returned to the country. Now a community and union organizer in Bolivia, Mejia trains women in community participation, union and cooperative formation, while concentrating on solving basic health problems.

—SUSAN EATON

UMass student assaulted, Employee causes accident

Two men assaulted a student outside the Undergraduate Student Senate office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Tuesday afternoon, University of Massachusetts police said.

The student told police he knew his assailants but wanted to consult his lawyer before pressing charges. It is believed the assault stemmed from conflicts in the student senate elections, police said.

In other police reports:

Police were alerted when a prisoner of a local jail did not show up for his regular job work in Berkshire Dining Commons Tuesday. The prisoner was returned to the Sheriff's office when he showed up a half an hour later, police said.

An 18-year-old University of Massachusetts student has not been seen since Sunday. Her roommate reported her missing Tuesday morning and police have contacted her parents.

A state van received over $1,000 in damages after it was hit by a 1979 Oldsmobile Tuesday afternoon on Commonwealth Avenue.

The driver of the car, a 34-year-old man told police he was watching the construction on the roof of a nearby building when he hit the van. The driver of the van was a UMass employee.

The driver of the car was cited for failure to have his vehicle under control at all times, police said.

A combination television stereo valued at $300 was taken from a room on the 13th floor of John Adams Tower Tuesday afternoon.

Police later recovered it from other students who had been fighting with the owners of the set. No arrests were made, police said.

A Cheverolet received $200 in damages after its windshield was smashed in P-lot. The owner of the car reported the incident to police Tuesday.

A bicycle valued at $110 was stolen from North Village Tuesday afternoon.

—JEANETTE DEFORGE



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarias

TRIPLE TROUBLE — Dietrich Epp, Jennifer Fisher, and Carlin Warren go for a stroll on Tuesday down North Pleasant Street with Elaine Long, a graduate student in early childhood education.



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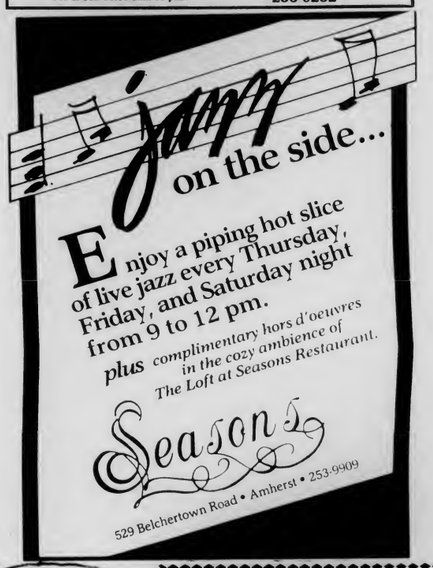
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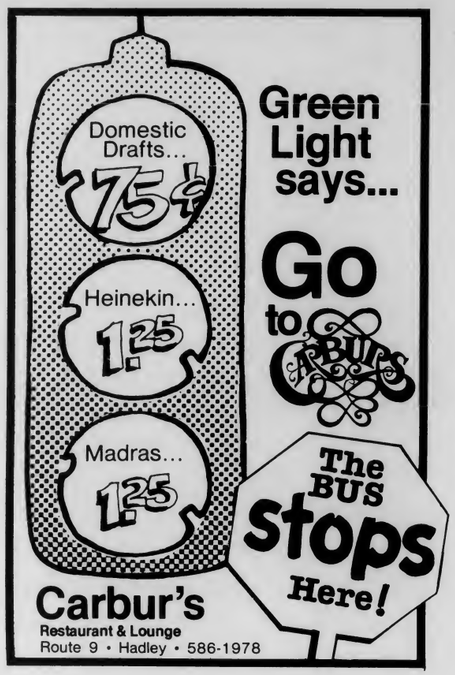
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ARTS

Dreamer is pretentious

Beautiful Dreamer Uniform Series
By Colette
Herter Art Gallery, through Oct. 17

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

In one sense, Colette's *Beautiful Dreamer Uniform Series*, currently on display in Herter Art Gallery, is the ultimate show: it couldn't possibly be worse.



COLETTE – A self portrait of the "beautiful dreamer."

To begin with, Colette has chosen an art form so in vogue that it's cliched: painting over photographs. This in itself would be forgivable if the artist had approached this avant-garde method in an original or interesting way.

She didn't.

Eight oversized works comprise one part of the series. The image of a sulky woman in a bunchy mini-dress and leg warmers is barely perceptible through meaningless splatterings of paint and Halloween glitter. The works are similar to the point of being boring, and, in all but one case, even the colors are unexciting–beiges, pinks and gray atop more grays. Boring.

The one happy exception is slashed with vibrant reds and teals, and bold gold sparkles. This portrait evokes a passionate, almost carnival-like feeling.

But one work does not a show make.

A dozen framed painted photographs are slightly better, but still lacking in inspiration. The photographed woman is more visible here, but still covered with the same profusion of dots and blotches and lines. Three of these, in which the artist has drawn the visual 'lines' directly onto the photo, are downright insulting to the viewer's intelligence. It doesn't take any genius to figure out where such lines are; we don't need the artist to tell us.

Two very forthright works in the series are headless statues of women swathed in fabric, and lit from within. They are reminiscent of the tacky Christmas ornaments often seen on front lawns during December; they're tacky. Worse than that, they're just plain ugly.

The largest work in this unauspicious exhibit is a three-panelled mural. The same sultry woman is painted here, minus her photograph. Bunches of fabric are stapled to the work, and again we see the same abstract confusion that never bothers to interest, excite, or touch the viewer.

The work is pretentious and completely unworthy of gallery space in a community with so many talented artists. And it's interesting to note that the woman photographed–the beautiful dreamer–is Colette herself.

She should keep dreaming.

It's also interesting to note that Herter Gallery's other show, *Paintings and Drawings* by Leonel Gongora, which was to open Sept. 30, has been delayed until Oct. 10. The gallery's excuse?

'The artist got nervous.'

Enough said.

Art Review



Uncle bonsai, a progressive music trio comes to the Iron Horse this Wednesday.

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

Now that everybody has calmed down from the hurricane (somebody had to mention it just one more stupid time) we can settle down to avoiding doing our homework because we are obsessed with seeing interesting acts when they are in the area.

So what are these facinating things to do, anyway? Well, as my parents used to say, there's something for everyone. Tonight, for example, at the Iron Horse, there is some Celtic kind of experience featuring Relativity. On the other hand, in an effort to impress a potential producer, Girls' Night Out will be tearing up the stage at Pearl Street. In case you don't know, they are an area motown and originals band. Locally, the Habits will be playing at the Hatch for free.

Tommorow night, if you are willing to travel for a heavy metal type party, you can see Ratt playing in New Haven, which isn't as far as it seems. Locally, the incredible Dr. John will be playing at the Iron Horse. He is dependably good. He's a really good piano player as well as the writer of such songs as 'Right Place, Wrong Time,' and 'Such a Night' which he performed in the Band's movie, 'The Last Waltz.'

On Saturday there will be a concert for world peace in the Fine Arts Center featuring Odetta, DO'A as well as other artists. Sunday John Sprague will be at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College and Mimi Farina will be at the Iron Horse. Monday brings my obsession, Jorma Kaukonen, to the Iron Horse with Atlanta Bluesman Roy Dunn.

Tuesday, bluegrass guitarist Tony Rice will be at the Iron Horse, and Uncle Bonsai, an entertaining vocal trio featuring one of progressive music's few vocal counter-tenors, will be at the Iron Horse on Wednesday.

Watch for Bo Diddley next Thursday at Pearl Street.

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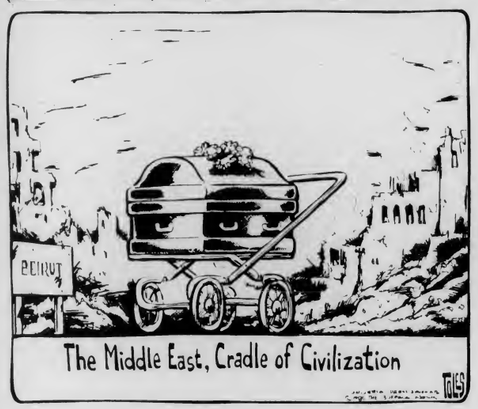
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OPINION

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Perceptions of our homeless

Drew McLeod

Last year, as an exchange student in Portland, Oregon, I did some field research on the skid-row homeless in that city. I would like to share some of that information and illuminate the facts on a greatly misunderstood minority group. There are roughly 45 million people living below the poverty level in America. Of this class, there is another lower class minority of two to three million people living at the bare minimum of life.

In 1983, a division of the Oregon state social services interviewed 131 people living on the streets, in missions, in soup lines, in parks, etc. Here are some of their findings: The mean age was 38 years and 58 percent were in their 20's and 30's. 85 percent were male, 77 percent were white, and 40 percent said they slept outside. Two-thirds depended on soup lines or other agency provided meals. One-fourth were on public assistance. Almost 50 percent reported having some high school education or graduating from high school. 46 percent had some military experience; of those who did, 82 percent were honorably discharged. Of those answering the question, two-thirds said they had no immediate family. 68 percent had never been married. Of those who had family, over three-fourths said they received no help from them. Lastly, over 90 percent were unemployed.

More and more social scientists are supporting the widely accepted theory that the most influential factor in our lives is the environment in which we are raised and come from. Most of the enviroment depends on social class and education. Most of the homeless come from the lower to working class strata. Between 50 and 70 percent of the homeless suffer from either alcoholism or mental illness.

It is practically impossible for people without treatment of these problems to hold a job or lead a satisfactory life. Because of their social class, they cannot depend on financial assistance form their family for treatment. Even worse, few of the homeless have any family, thus having no one to rely on for moral support or "connections" for jobs.

Even those who aren't mentally ill or alcoholics just don't wind up there and they just don't leave. It is a hole they dig themselves into and it's a rut they get stuck in. It is days of boredom, some loneliness, and despair, where alcohol can be a relief. After months of sleeping outside, they enter into a negative culture, a negative culture which drains one's self respect, diminishing one's chances for a job. These people endure a lot of stress. Deviancy, instability, and relapse have a direct relation to that stress.

Another problem these people fact is structural unemployment. In a capitalist system, production runs in a boom-bust cycle. These unemployed homeless are dependent and vulnerable to those cycles. Besides working for low wages, they are the last to be hired, and the first to be fired. When a recession hits, there are fewer public funds available, resulting in social services cut back even further. As an example, since the start of the Reagan Administration, it's estimated that 250,000 mentally ill were cut from Security Disability.

There is not sufficient treatment for the poorer, lower class people suffering from the diseases of alcoholism, mental illness, and/or the homeless phenomenon. Basic human needs (mental/physical health, food, shelter, clothing) are human rights, not privileges. In a country unprecedented in wealth, it is difficult to imagine we can let people live this way.

In closing, to help raise funds for a homeless shelter, the UMass Peacemakers and the Radical Student Union are having a Peace Camp, starting Friday, at the Campus Pond. Besides fund raisers, there will be informal group discussions, teach-ins, and a chance to interact with students working for peace and justice. I hop to see you there.

Drew McLeod is a UMass student and a member of the RSU.

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters sumbitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be twypewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.—*Editor.*

Internal and external images

Roth/Burgess

Did you know that UMass/Amherst maintains one of the most celebrated Linguistics Departments in the world? Did you realize that our Engineering, Polymer Science, History and Political Science Departments provide some of the most qualified graduates in the nation, within their fields? Have you recently seen a listing of the number of Awards, Fellowships and Grants which are achieved by the Faculty and graduates of this university each year?

Have you been able to take the time out of your heavy academic schedule to realize all of the social and cultural involvements and educational experiences which are available to you here at the university? Has anyone really bothered to tell you before, that contrary to popular Massachusetts at Amherst is considered one of the best state, and indeed, overall higher education institutions in the nation?

What is that you ask? Why are we spending valuable column space on "horn blowing hoopla?" Frankly, because our University is well worth it! Mostly, because too many of our friends and neighbors do not realize our potential, and it is our responsibility to make our presence known! For reasons of diverse academic excellence, for reasons of social and cultural education, and because our size provides some of the best reasoning within the Five-College Area. For political rallies, concert tours, Broadway shows, lectures, debates, films and so many other types of events take place for/under the care, education, and leadership of members of our Five-College Consortium.

Finally, because statements such as Peter Pouncey's, the president of Amherst College, reference to the Five-College area as "the big elephant surrounded by four little beauties," are still being made today. It is about time that our neighbors appreciate all that UMass has to offer and does provide for their use and enjoyment!

Pouncey made that statement this past Sunday, while speaking at the inauguration of the new Smith College president. Once again, the worth and reputation of this University are brought to question by an overzealous neighbor. We are not over reacting, we are simply trying to put an end to a constant stream of unprovoked attacks. In fact, if we truly want to change the course of events, the feelings must come from within—which is why we have come to you.

Obviously, if we had no problems with how the University was operated internally, we would not have tried to become the SGA co-presidents. Yet, there is a huge difference between attempting to gain more input into/or asking for changes within the system, and projecting an attitude of low esteem and pride about the opportunities made available to us all. Throughout the following two semesters, we, along with many University officials, will be organizing a large scale, Campus Pride and Beautification Campaign.

It is our hope that by steadily promoting the worth of various campus facilities and activities, we will be able to help convince not only our own community, but also our neighbors, that UMass has much to offer everyone. Indeed, by improving our physical appearance, or simply by being aware of the vast array of services available at our University, we can curb the habitual actions of disrespect received from our peer institutions, as well as many state officials.

The coming months are meant for enjoyment and education. Thee is a necessity for your organizational involvement and overall participation. Most of all, there is a need for open minds and acceptance of the actual and high value of our university.

Each day, as we strive for excellence in academia, social awareness, or any other task, we also reserve the right to feel good about what we are experiencing, why we are experiencing it, and where we are having that experience. We have no need to be subjected to the immense disrespect portrayed in statements such as Mr. Pouncey's.

Indeed, the next time someone prods your ego, by asking about "life at the Zoo"—tell them that you have not been able to visit in awhile, but the last you heard, the newborn Panda was doing just fine.

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-president.

Parking and sufficient sleep

Kathy Hart

It was 6 a.m. and I should have been asleep. Actually, I think that I was asleep, only in an upright position. As I sat outside of Hasbrouck with two strangers, swatting mosquitos off my arm, I wondered to myself, is this worth it?

I'm sure you may be wondering what would get me up at such an ungodly hour. Me, who has never even taken an 8 a.m. class in four years at UMass. Me, who needs 10 hours of sleep each night to function properly.

I almost didn't wake up. My roommate had to practically drag me out of bed. I was telling myself, "the PVTA bus isn't really that bad." She told me, "You'll be sorry," and she was right. Last month I was too late to get my Campus Center Garage basement monthly parking sticker. I wasn't about to miss out this month!

As I lay in bed that morning, I had thought about my other choices. I could get a sticker in P-lot, but that's about as close to my classes as my apartment is. I could take the PVTA bus, but after my experiences on the MBTA in Boston last summer, I swore that I'd never take another bus.

My last choice was to continue to fight for meters near the School of Management every day. It's not so bad if I can get a five-hour meter, but since my first class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday is 11:15, it was rough to even get an hourly meter. And when I did, I'd have to run back and forth all day, putting money in the meter. And, even then I'd usually get a ticket at the end of the day for being three minutes late.

And so, I got up that morning, and there I was. I was number two. A young man was already waiting by the door when I had arrived. My roommate decides to check all of the doors to see if we could get into the building. The concrete was damp, cold and very uncomfortable. I laughed at myself for bringing a book to read, a boring book at that. I could barely keep my eyes open, and reading was not the remedy.

Suddenly, I saw a silhouette approaching from inside the building. It was my roommate! I was psyched as it was starting to rain. Two more people had arrived, my roommate opened the door and the five of us made our way down the dark hallway. We found the lights and I put our blanket down. We have reached our destination, and now we had to wait.

And so there I was. I wondered if I was going to make it through the day, and I had my doubts. One of the men in line then offered to go on a coffee run. I glanced at my watch and saw that it was already 7 a.m. People were starting to arrive in droves. Actually, it wasn't as bad as I thought. The parking office opened at 8:30, and you can be sure I bought my sticker, and I'll never have to get up this early again. At least, until next month!

Kathy Hart is a Collegian *staffer.*

Breaking structural racism

Deborah Kutenplon

Last evening I read a newspaper article about the Fresh Air Fund. The Fresh Air Fund enables inner-city children to spend time each summer living outside the city with a host family. Most of the city children are black. Most of the host families are white.

My family sponsored a Fresh Air child for several summers when I was growing up. His name Tracy, and I remember being surprises that his palms were pink, much lighter than the rest of his skin. It was fine having him around, but every September he went back to New York City, while we got to stay in our comfortable town with its excellent public schools and plenty of space to play.

The newspaper article I read interviewed the white host family and their black summer-daughter. While the white family's hearts were certainly in the right place, I found myself wondering what the black child's parents thought. How did they feel to send her away to white people (strangers that first summer) so she could get out of the city? How did they feel not to be able themselves to offer the environment they wanted her to grow up in? What kind of psychic harm is inflicted, on parent and child, with the lesson that moving to a better place can happen only be leaving behind one's parents and culture?

Finally, I wondered why the reporter had not thought the black parents' views important enough to report.

Most of the city children needing a better place to spend the summer are black. Most of the host families who get to stay in those nicer places all year round are white.

Racism. I was very upset the first time someone told me that all whites in this culture are racist, simply by virtue of the privileges gained because of their white skin. Whether or not they seek those privileges, whether or not they even want them, all whites get them.

I was upset because I did not see why anybody should consider me a racist for what I could not control. I thought "racist" should apply only to what we could control personally—our attitudes, feelings, prejudices, and individual actions. About one month later, I finally realized why the man (a white) had simply looked steadily at me when I said this. He was silently demanding that I take personal responsiblity for my privilege, too, and for either accepting it mindlessly or working to change the system that unjustly awards it to me at others' expense.

My privilege, given my by structural, rather than personal, racism, has allowed me not only better schools, but safer neighborhoods, better jobs, more money, and more options than I would have had if I had been born black or brown. Not to mention fresh air.

Certainly the great contrast between white privilege and racially-based deprivation is not the fault of the Fresh Air Fund. If anything, the Fund humanizes the problem for a white family, perhaps encouraging them to care personally about challenging racism, while giving a cooler and perhaps more relaxing summer to a black child. Maybe one day the child will not have to leave in September; maybe one day her family will live next door.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Push for "Freedom Wagon"

I was deeply impressed to learn that the UMass student senate had voted in favor of cancelling classes one Friday to show solidarity with people struggling for freedom and human rights. The willingness of the senate to make this sacrifice should convince everyone of the senate's devotion to this noble cause.

Still, human nature being what it is, there are bound to be cynical souls who'll say, however unjustly, "Those senators will do anything to get out of going to classes."

To disprove this calumny, I suggest the senate vote for a "Get on the Wagon for Freedom" month. The entire student body, with the senators setting an example, would refrain from alcoholic drinks of any sort for the following thirty days.

While giving up alcohol would certainly be less of a sacrifice to the senators than missing classes, I believe that everyone will recognize what a public relations coup the Freedom Wagon program would be.

I'm sure now that the idea has been proposed, the senate will rush to pass this resolution.

Bernard Miller
Professor of chemistry

1985 Doublethink at UMass

Racist. How is it possible for so much pain and hatred to be conveyed by one short word? Say it aloud. Feel the word hiss and crack along the tongue. Consider the whips of South African police slicing through the air, bloodying the backs of children. The word fits the concept well; it is sharp, ugly and direct.

Racism has once again become fashionable. Neo-Nazi groups are planning for the future through an elaborate computer network; they believe their time is almost here. They are armed.

Who are these people? They are those who doggedly maintain that American business will change the racist ideology of the Afrikaners. "Constructive engagement" is a way to lucratively invest $56 billion, not a humanitarian project. It is a means of reaping the benefits of white privilege.

They are those who defend South Africa's fascist government as preferable to communism, thereby clouding the issue with cold was rhetoric. These cold warriors are really only defending the status quo, a.k.a., white privilege.

They are those who would dismantle the Civil Rights Commission and, like Ed Meese, proclaim that to preserve, you guessed it, white privilege.

Closer to home, they are those who would slash the SGA Affirmative Action Office budget by 75 percent in the name of fiscal responsibility, while leaving the well padded UMass Republican Club budget completely unscathed. What do you suppose was being protected there?

Timothy Harris
Amherst





Mispropriety in priorities

Donna Henry

The issue of AIDS appears to be more important than what's going on in the White House, or even in South Africa, these past few months. We have been reading about it in all kinds of publications. We have been watching reports of it on television and we have been hearing about it on the radio. This brings me to a common problem that has been in existence ever since life itself. It's the issue of money and its deadly relationship to humanity.

AIDS seems to be a perfect example of this problem. There are people who are "catching it." There are those who are dying because of it. And, there are some who have diagnosed homosexuality as the main cause of this disease. Therefore, whoever has AIDS, are either homosexuals or they have had some sexual connections with homosexuals. Yes, that is the diagnosis, or at least, that's what some "experts" have led society to believe.

Now, for those who have contracted it, they are condemned . . . treated as garbage. Others, if lucky, are treated once, maybe twice, then are told that there is nothing possible left to be done, not at this stage, at least. Keep in mind that these people are the common people. The "peasants" as they are referred to in our history books. These are people who are Franklin-less, Grant-less, Jackson-less, Hamilton-less, Lincoln-less and sometimes even Washington-less. They are so penniless that they have no choice but to be satisfied with a doctor's diagnosis at a local clinic.

However, it is now known that not only are the common people faced with this deadly disease, but also the movie stars . . . the handsomes and the pretties, the rich and the famous. Yes, I'm referring to the late actor Rock Hudson. However, not until now have I seen such determination to find a cure for an illness. Don't misinterpret me, finding a cure for AIDS should always have been an important issue. The public and our "experts" were always eager to learn something, anything, about the real cause and the proper cure for such a disease.

But, ever since Rock Hudson, the once extremely handsome, seductive, debonaire, became stricken with this disease, it seems that a tremendous amount of progress is now beginning to be made. A possible cure, known as HPA-23, which was previously made known to the general public, is now public knowledge.

Although this drug was actually discovered 13 years ago, and was first used to treat a rare and deadly neurological disorder, known as the Jakob-Creutzfeldt disease, never was it made known that there was a possibility that it could prevent a replication of the virus that is the cause of AIDS. And, some not very promising other antiviral drugs such as Suramin, Ribavirin, Alpha Interferon and Fascarnet are hastily being tested.

Husdon had also been flown to Paris to seek treatments from "readily awaiting experts in the field" at the Pasteur Institute. These are experts who were around when the common people were stricken, complaining and sent home untreated.

These are experts wheo, if those afflicted are not rich and famous, aren't going to speed up with care and caution, to find a cure for such a lethal disease. These are experts who cannot overlook the fact that you're penniless and think of you as one of the "unfortuinates," trying desparately to save the most precious gift God has given you—live.

My friends, don't be misled by the tone of this column. I liked Rock Hudson. I have always admired his talent as an actor. But if it takes a celebrity with enormous fame and wealth to actually set fire to our governments', to our scientists', and our renowned physicians' behinds, for them to so readily attack a germ as AIDS, or cancer, or any other of life's deadly enemies, then what?

What happens to the life of the poor widow with five children, no job, or working male companion, or sufficient food, who is living in a rat-infested apartment and is dying of cancer; or the life of the poor elderly man who lives next door and whose Sunday consists of a meal comparable to what some would feed their pets? What then? It appears to me that our priorities are decidedly mixed-up.

Donna Henry is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Daily fight of S. African blacks

I urge anyone who tends to minimize the state of repression in South Africa to imagine themselves in the place of a black South African. Suppose you live in the squalor of a shantytown outside Johannesburg, a black township under the guns of the South African police, or one of the Bantustan states like Transkei. Maybe you know that some whites can sometimes manage to critisize the racist system of apartheid without being banned or having their newspapers shut down by the regime. So what? *You're black.*

What white people do, you cannot. For you, there is no "free press," regardless of what the whites allow among themselves. That's what apartheid means: blacks are not treated as humans, let alone equals. If you grew up in South Africa, you would know that before you knew your name.

Imagine, then, that somehow you picked up a *Collegian* and saw some American college student claiming that the dissidents who risk arrest to denounce apartheid actually prove that South Africa has free speech. Wouldn't you feel totally frustrated? If you keep your mouth shut, people in the U.S. would go on believing that things in South Africa were getting better, which you know to be untrue. But, as soon as you speak up, along comes a student to say things must not be so bad after all, since you can speak. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

As a black South African, you probably don't know if people in the U.S.S.R. have more freedom than you do. In fact, the question seems ridiculous to you. You are not living in the U.S.S.R. You are living in the racist Republic of South Africa, where talk (for whites) is cheap, and your life tothe government is even cheaper. Fachism? You don't have breathing time to debate the exact character of white supremacy and its historical roots. Leave that to American college students. You must struggle for survival, day by day, and dream, work, and fight for a society whose sole purpose is not to crush you. Communism? Capitalism? Too absract, too far away to seriously consider. Smash apartheid first.

Isn't that what you would be thinking about, if you were black and South African?

Dennis Fischman
Northampton

Series of Nazi Holocaust lectures begin tonight

A lecture series exploring the Nazi Holocaust will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College.

Smith history professor Klemens Von Klemperer will start the series of five lectures with "On Germans and Jews, Some Historical Reflections." He will explore the historical relationship between the Germans and the Jews which led to the tragic Holocaust.

Reknowned author David Wyman will be the second speaker of the series on Oct. 17. Wyman, a University of Massachusetts history professor, is the author of *Abandonment of the Jews.*

The series is co-sponsored by the newly established Jewish Study Program at Smith and the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation at Smith and Amherst colleges.

The goal of the series is simply "to offer different perspectives, by hosting speakers who were directly involved in the Holocaust from both sides," a spokesperson from Smith said.

The New Jewish Studies Program was established this fall with a government grant and the appointment of Director Howard Adelan.

— BRIAN D. BLOCK

★trustees

continued from page 1

in front of Haigis Mall, and will include a telephone, rest rooms, a small parking area, and people and resources to welcome and aid visitors to the Amherst campus.

The chancellor took several trustees on a short tour of the career complex, after their meeting in Memorial Hall yesterday. At the end of the tour, trustees Andrew C. Knowles and Gordon N. Oakes, both alumni of the Amherst campus, unveiled a plaque dedicating the center.

The career center, located behind Orchard Hill in the old fraternity/sorority park, was refurbished by the University at a cost of about $400,000, Duffey said.

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As our Grand Champions, the members of Team 1 will have to decide who will go to ARUBA over spring break, and how to divide the collection of great prizes that made up our Grand Prize Package. Life is certainly tough in the winner's circle. . .

Congratulations to all the competitors and especially the members of our five winning teams. And a huge and special THANK YOU to our sponsors:

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Watch for the 25th Annual Alumni Association Trivia Contest coming in the fall of 1986 !!

The 24th Annual Alumni Association Trivia Contest was a presentation of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Office in cooperation with WMUA 91.1 FM.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



weather

Today
Mostly cloudy and dry with a high in the low 60s.
Tomorrow
Temperatures will be the same with occasional light rain.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

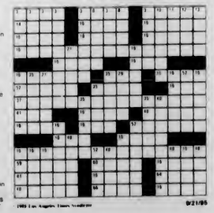
ACROSS
1 Fountain order
5 Squeal
9 Writer's problem
14 Bauxite and hematite
15 Painter Bonheur
16 Young Montague
17 Sachs of Nuremberg
18 Kiln
19 Lines's domain
20 In a position of eminence
23 Clarets
24 Very old Abbi
25 Trattoria specialties
28 Gas guzzler
30 Greek peak
34 Willow
35 Artist Thomas ---- Benton
36 Letter on a key
37 Standing between extremes
41 Daisy ----
42 Club funds
43 Task
44 Linemen
46 Goal org.
47 Does a kitchen job
48 EDT follower
50 Certain bog contents
51 Way to the top
59 Uncanny
60 Have patience
61 Nautical necessity
62 Winged
63 Otherwise
64 Press
65 Polk's predecessor
66 Oracle
67 Copper coin

DOWN
1 Part of London or New York
2 City of Camus' The Plague
3 Fender blemish
4 Various
5 Sulks
6 Dawdles
7 Helper for short
8 English spa
9 Tiara's cousin
10 Elaborate art style
11 USA
12 Dinner
13 On Golden Pond
21 Singer Baxley
22 Planet
25 French apple
26 Chinese e.g.
27 Old a construction job
28 Sidewalk sports
29 Crafts companions
31 Part of a place setting
32 Grass fragment
33 Paraprofessionals
35 Time of day
38 Novelist Wharton
39 Brilliance
40 Aristotle work
45 Descendant of Shem
47 Common comparative
49 Beef on the hoof
50 Social grace
51 Notable achievement
52 Depend (on)
53 Certain exam
54 Fold dwellers
55 Cotton quantity
56 Encore!
57 It Came ---- a Midnight Clear
58 Confined

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



9/21/85



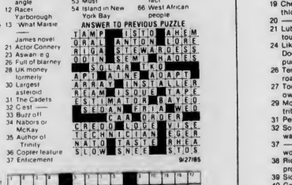
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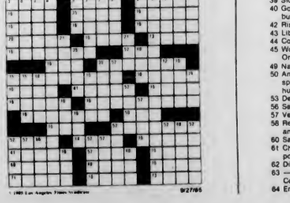
ACROSS
1 Humid
5 Hacienda e.g.
9 Taken ---- (surprised)
14 Before gram or graph
15 Chester ---- Arthur
16 Dallas dude
17 Shoe part
18 SoHo residence
19 Nimble
20 At ---- (confused)
22 Have to have
24 Oodles
25 Certain savings
27 High in music
29 Actor Linden
30 Gratuity
34 Certain players on repertory
36 Cry on the commit
40 Neighbor of Syria
41 Mandalay's land
43 Prof.'s posers
44 Excluding
46 Get back
48 Comes to a boil
50 Shade
51 Pass a tort
52 Restrains
56 Pass quickly
59 Republic of W. Africa
62 Having ---- Yuppy's goal
63 Proportion
65 Powerful emotion
67 La Palma e.g.
68 Mary or Jacob
69 Freshly
70 Miss ---- Regrets
71 Obdurate
72 Faction
73 Have a snack

DOWN
1 Lounge piece
2 Alarm ----
3 'In' box items
4 Proposes
5 White House nickname
6 Accompanying
7 Secure
8 Chip in
9 ---- glance
10 Is evasive
11 Leaf stem angle
12 Racer Yarborough
13 'What Maisie ---- ' James novel
21 Actor Connery
23 Aswan e.g.
26 Full of blarney
28 UK money formerly
30 Largest asteroid
31 The Cadets of West ----
33 Buzz off
34 Nabors or McKay
35 Author of Trinity
36 Copier feature
37 Enticement
39 Ending with teal
42 Thrill
45 Symington, for short
47 ---- d'Orsay
49 Skirt feature
52 Dwelled
53 Must
54 Island in New York Bay
55 Cut drastically
56 Monks
57 Ultimate
58 Tell ---- the Marines!
60 Wellaway!
61 TV's Anderson
64 Ending with fact
66 West African people

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



9/27/85





Wednesday

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Strata

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Strata

DINNER
Rotini/Salsa Con Verdure
Roast Pork/Gravy, Spiced Apples
Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Garden Medley Casserole
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce

★★★★★★★

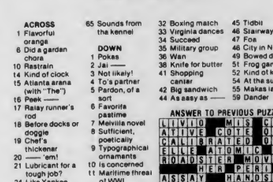
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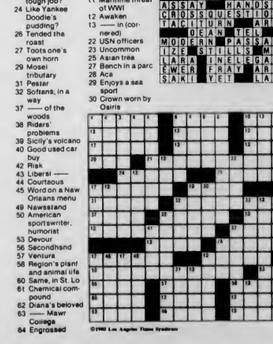
ACROSS
1 Flavorful orange
6 Old a garden chore
10 Restrain
14 Kind of clock
15 Atlanta arena (with "The")
16 Peek ----
17 Raisy runner's rod
18 Before docks or doggie
19 Chef's thickener
20 ---- 'em!
21 Lubricant for a tough job?
24 Like Yankee Doodle's pudding?
26 Tended the roast
27 Toots one's own horn
29 Mosel tributary
31 Pester
32 Softens, in a way
37 ---- of the woods
38 Riders' problems
39 Sicily's volcano
40 Good used car buy
42 Risk
43 Liberal ----
44 Courteous
45 Word on a New Orleans menu
49 Newsstand
50 American sportswriter, humorist
53 Deer
56 Secondhand
57 Ventura
58 Region's plant and animal life
60 Same, in Gt. Lo
61 Chemical compound
62 Diana's beloved
63 ---- Mawr College
64 Engrossed
65 Sounds from the kennel

DOWN
1 Pokes
2 Jai ----
3 Not ritualy!
4 To's partner
5 Pardon, of a sort
6 Favorite pastime
7 Melville novel
8 Sufficient, poetically
9 Typographical ornaments
10 Is concerned
11 Maritime threat of WWI
12 Awaken
13 ---- in (correct)
22 USN officers
23 Uncommon
25 Asian tree
27 Bench in a parc
28 Aca
29 Enjoys a sea sport
30 Crown worn by Osiris
32 Boxing match
33 Virginia dances
34 Succeed
35 Military group
36 Wan
38 Knife for butter
41 Shopping caniac
42 Big sandwich
44 As sassy as ----
45 Tidbit
46 Stairway part
47 Fox
48 City in N. Utah
49 Bowed down
51 Frog genus
52 Kind of kick
54 At the summit
55 Makes leather
59 Dander

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



10/3/85



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★women's soccer

continued from page 16

The UMass defense will be facing a 6-1 Connecticut team that has outshot (148-54) and outscored its opponents (18-2) despite dropping a 2-0 decision to top-seeded George Mason last week.

UConn beat UMass in their last meeting, a 2-1 overtime decision in the NCAA Final Four last November in North Carolina. UMass took the 1984 regular season meeting, 2-0.

Senior All-American forward Cathy Shankweiler (4-3-11) leads the Huskies in scoring along with senior all-East midfielder Missy Morrone (4-3-11).

Sophomore Bonnie Mitchell, who lost her first career game against George Mason, will be in net for UConn with a 0.29 goals against average.

UMass, ranked first in New England and winners of the last two New England titles, will most likely go with freshman Jan Holland (four saves) in net.

"We just have to keep up our intensity and have a killer instinct," Banda said.

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★UMass wins

continued from page 16

up for goals.

At the 63:23 mark of the contest Giordano threaded a pass between two Eli defenders. Zwicklbauer picked up the feed and was in on Duback. The feshman put the shot past the keepers' left for the 1-0 score.

"I got the ball coming up field," said Giordano. "I looked up and saw F.J. going through. I had no time to think."

"Before the game the coach said to keep our shots low," said Zwicklbauer. "He said we could beat him (Duback) low. He's tall and handles the high balls well. It was not a great shot, but it got by."

The Minutemen did not try to sit on the lead, instead keeping up its tenacious attack.

"We wanted to get two," said Gettler. "One is not enough in this day and age (of collegiate soccer)."

With 5:36 left in the game, Zwicklbauer stole the ball at midfield and kicked a lead pass to Giordano. The junior dribbled in alone and booted past Duback's right.

"F.J. stole the ball from their defense and lead me," said Giordano. "I had to keep it low. It was nice to beat an All-American. It feels good."

This was the first time that UMass has beaten Yale after coming up short the last three years, the last two in overtime.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass forward F.J. Zwicklbauer scored a goal and had an assist in yesterday's 2-0 victory over Yale. UMass is now 8-3.

"I thought we played our best game of the year today," said Gettler. "Technically and skill-wise we played real well. The victory raised the Minutemen's record to 8-3 on the season and 5-0 at home. UMass has won seven of its last eight."

Massachusetts hosts the UMass Invitational this weekend with Northeastern their first opponent on Saturday at noon. Hartford plays St. Joseph's at 3 p.m.

UMass 2, Yale 0

UMass	0	0	- 2
Yale	0	0	- 0

Scoring:

M: Zwicklbauer (Giordano) 63:23
M: Giordano (Zwicklbauer) 84:05

Shots:
UMass 21
Yale 17
Saves:
UMass (Donahue) 8
Yale (Duback) 5

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FOUND

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LOST

Lost In Hatch 9/23, brown glass case for glasses. Needed desprly! If you pick them up please call 256.1778 thanx

My favorite grey sweater, Tuesday afternoon, between E-lab and Worcester D. C. I really need it! Maria 546-4675

Maroon wallet lost in Lot 44, 9/26 pleaes call Leah 546-4961

Faded Levi denim jacket can identify if found please call 549-1587 reward

Red spiral notebook (MicBio 310) and gold woman's watch large reward 546-4716

Ragwool cardigan sweater. Somewhere between Student Union and Morrill. If found please call Dina 256-0051

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Will the person who found my checkbook please return to 150 Whitmore Bldg. and claim your reward or call 733-3738

Nice shirt RamboDog

Gabba Gabba Hey! - The Ramones are coming!

The Remones are playing UMass! Watch this space for info

Joel, Lee, Lee, Tap, Jeff, thanks once again for being there. That problem I had with the X was pretty serious. You guys always seem to make tough situations easy to handle. You guys are the best. MESS

hey Russel Wallach. Poke ya later

Desperately seeking Deb I owe you $15 love your DP Guardian Angel

Dan K - I just wanted to tell you that I love you! 4-Ever Em

What aseene ilke a bad thing now will hopefully be good for us both in the long run. I sure do feel lonely though. Love, Jim

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SPORTS

UM rolls, shutting down Yale, 2-0

Minutemen 5-0 at home

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The sign of a good team is its ability to rise up for a big game and that is what the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team did by shutting out Yale University 2-0 yesterday on a rain soaked Boyden Field.

The Elis entered the contest ranked second in New England, boasting a line-up with five former high school All-Americans, and the top collegiate goal keeper in the country.

"They are definitely the best team we have played this year," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "It was a great game for us."

Both teams played tight defense in the first half with neither having a clear advantage. When either squad had a scoring opportunity the keepers, Don Donahue for UMass and Jeff Duback for Yale, were equal to the challenge. Twice the Minutemen had shots dead on net from 15-yards out only to be denied by Duback.

Gettler said he looked for aggressive play from his forwards to combat the Eli offensive attack.

"The forwards had to play defense," said Gettler, "and our forwards won the balls. We tried to stop them from playing on the wings, letting them come up the middle. There was good hard play and our backs were stepping up and winning balls."

That aggressive style paid off in the second half. Forwards F.J. Zwicklbauer and Tom Giordano took turns setting the other

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts forward Anders Hedelin sneaks a pass between Yale defenders Dave Pfefferkorn (left) and Paul Morsink (right) in action yesterday at Boyden Field. UMass won, 2-0.

Field hockey beats Yale

UMass snaps slump, 4-0

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Traveling to New Haven yesterday afternoon, the fourth ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team needed to overcome a recent scoring slump and lack of concentration in order to beat Yale.

The Minutewomen shifted into high gear yesterday, crushing the Elis, 4-0, dispelling any doubts that their inability to score goals in the last three outings would linger.

UMass All-American defender Megan Donnelly scored three goals to lead the attack while junior forward Lisa Griswold added a goal off of an assist by Donnelly.

The Minutewomen, who had 104 shots in their previous three games but could only manage only one win, including losing 2-1 in overtime on Sunday to Springfield, scored a pair of goals in each half in disposing of Yale, now 3-3.

UMass coach Pam Hixon had been wary of Eli goalkeeper Nada Sellars, praised as a top-notch keeper, but the Minutewomen looked sharp offensively, getting good shots on the cage and capitalizing on their scoring opportunities.

The Minutewomen will next play on Sunday, hosting the University of Maine at 1 p.m. at NOPE Field. UMass goes on the road on the following Tuesday, playing at Northeastern.

The Minutewomen then return home for their three biggest games of the season, playing Temple, defending champion Old Dominion and nationally-ranked Connecticut.

UMass coach Pam Hixon was not available for comment on the game.

Big women's soccer game:

Third-ranked UMass hosts fourth-ranked UConn



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Freshman forward Michelle Powers and the third-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer tangle with fourth-ranked Connecticut today at 3 p.m.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

At the beginning of the season, University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda planned to let his All-American midfielder Kristen Bowsher go anywhere on the field .

Faced with the loss of last year's leading scorer Jolie DePauw, Banda was hoping Bowsher would be the catalyst for the Minutewomen soccer team.

"She has the option to play the whole field. She has the freedom to go anywhere she wants. She's the player of the team and she's a marked player," he said.

As third-ranked Massachusetts raced off to a 6-0 start, Bowsher, who has been slowed by a bruised knee injury, has played in only three games and has scored just two goals. So much for Banda's plan.

"The difference between this year and other year's is that we're playing a total team game," Banda explained. The Minutewomen have four players in double figures in points scored as UMass takes on fourth-ranked Connecticut today at Boyden Field at 3 p.m.

UMass midfielder Carolyn Micheel (four goals, seven assists, 15 points) and foward Monica Seta (6-3-15) lead the Minutewomen in scoring. Freshman forwards Cathy Cassady (4-2-10) and Michele Powers (5-0-10) are also among the leading scorers.

"Last year, everyone was looking for Jolie (DePauw) and having her knock it in. This year five girls have scored (the majority of goals) and the goals are coming quicker. No one is being lazy," Banda said. "We're making the issue.

"The offense is helping the defense and the defense has moved up to help the offense," Banda continued. The Massachusetts defense hasn't given up a goal all year as UMass has outscored its opponents by a 32-0 margin and outshot its opponents by an incredible 127-7 score.

Fullbacks Chris Schmitt and Debbie Belkin had game winning goals against Brown and Rochester, coming up from the defensive line to pressure the goaltender.

continued on page 15

Stull undecided on quarterback for URI

Who will quarterback the University of Massachusetts football team against Rhode Island on Saturday?

Freshman Bill Shaughnessy was put at the head of the depth chart on Sunday, but coach Bob Stull said yesterday that sophomore Bob Williamson may land the job.

"It's really up in the air right now," said Stull. "We'll evaluate the remaning practices and name someone on Friday. We'll give the starter a chance in the game, but I can't rule out the possibility that the other guy will come in."

Freshman Dave Palazzi started the season, leading the team to a 2-1 record before separating his shoulder against Holy Cross. Senior Jim Simeone started last Saturday against Harvard, losing 10-3. Stull announced a change on Sunday.

Alabama transfer Tim Hecht and freshman Roger Baldacci "are not out of the picture" for the rest of the season according to Stull, but either Williamson or Shaughnessy will start against URI.

—PETER ABRAHAM

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Women's Soccer: Connecticut, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at SUNYAlbany.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 4, 1985

Committee proposals discussed

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

A committee charged with reviewing a recently implemented salary program for University of Massachusetts professional staff is expected to decide today whether to recommend changes to Vice—Chancellor Richard O'Brien.

The proposals for modification of the controversial "Olney plan," which were outlined at the committee's last meeting on Sept. 30, will be discussed amid internal controversy about the efficiency of the committee.

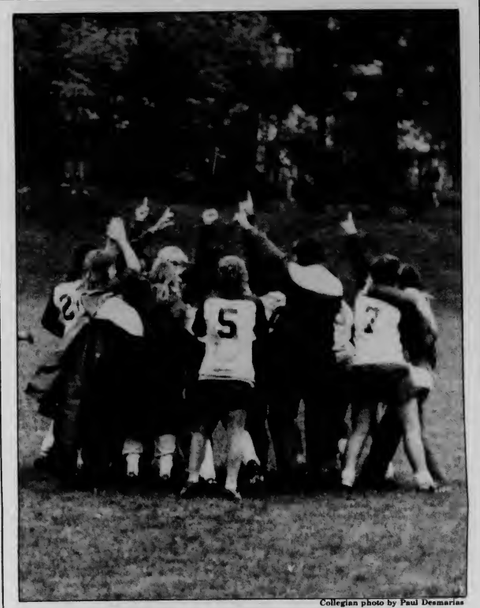
"My major concern with the committee is that it's not taking the time to do the job right," committee member Gerald Quarles said at yesterday's senate meeting of The Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, an organization which represents non-academic employees, whom the new salary plan affect. Quarles added that he has no complaint with the committee's individual members.

"I have a somewhat different view of our progress," Committee Chairwoman Susan Pearson said in response to Quarles, adding that he missed two previous committee meetings because he was on vacation.

Quarles expressed concern that the committee "didn't make sure interests of the professional staff were covered" and that the committee displayed "difficulty in getting information from the personnel office."

"I can't recall any instance where the committee has had trouble getting information," Pearson said later, "the personnel office has been extremely responsive."

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PERFECT! — The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team celebrates at Boyden Field yesterday after defeating Connecticut to stay undefeated on the season. Story, p.20.

Knapp maps future plans for UMass

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp mapped his plans for the future of the University in an address to the Faculty Senate yesterday.

"We want to be the best public University in the Northeast, partly because it's doable," he said. "While we measure the quality of a university in resources and reputation, the involvement of students and staff are better tests."

"This University is finally coming into its own. We were seen as an answer to solving quantatative problems, taking care of so many numbers of students, now we're seen taking a qualitative approach."

Knapp said the University faced several problems that had to be solved in order to attract top-level faculty. "We have a problem with resource backlogs, especially those related to equipment and library supplies," he said. "Modernization of the physical plant is another problem."

"The climate for making our move is very good," Knapp said. He said that one of his objectives is to "make the University the object of conversation on academic matters." Knapp said he has seen encouraging signs with the increasing number of grants and contracts awarded to faculty. "This growth has been spectacular, reflecting the vitality of our faculty," he said.

"The context for the next stage is at the state level," Knapp said. "The state has realized the importance of a quality research university for the economic well-being of the state." Knapp said partnerships between universities and industry have increased, and that "UMass is at the forefront of this trend."

With the increase in ties between the private and public sectors, Knapp said interest in the University's internal workings has increased. "We're undergoing a sort of internal academic accountability. What is the value that the University provides its students?"

In senate business, the senate unanimously passed two ammendments to the by-laws. The first amendment creates a committee on University Relations and Development to represent faculty in the development of policy relating to institutional advancement. The second by-law broadens the scope of the Research Council and adds a member of the administration to the council. Both ammendments must be read three times before they are officially by-laws. Yesterday's reading was the first

Alumni book hotels solid
No local vacancies

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Hotel and other area hotels, motels, and inns are reporting they are completely booked for homecoming weekend at the University of Massachusetts, today and tomorrow.

"No rooms are available as far away as Greenfield and Holyoke," said Eric Snoek of the University Development and Alumni Office. "We're talking Springfield, and rooms there are getting scarce. The only chance someone has of getting a room in this area is if someone else cancels their reservation."

Hotel employees attribute the scarcity of rooms every year at this time to a combination of homecoming festivals, football games, and the fall foliage. In addition, many of the hotels in the area do not have many rooms.

"We only have 20 rooms," said Lisa Skirboll, an employee of the the University Moterlodge in Amherst. "Except for Howard Johnson's, most hotels in this area are small." Skirboll said there have been no openings at the Motorlodge for the past month, nor will there be any until mid-November.

The situation is the same for the

continued on page 15

The search is on:

Cereal captain is missing from box

By SHEILA SPITZAK
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the fact that Cap'n Crunch is the most popular breakfast cereal among University of Massachusetts students, the moustachioed, sea-faring captain has left the face of the cereal box and has been replaced by a giant question mark.

Last Year, University Food Services ordered 3,248 lbs. of Cap'n Crunch, 2,000 lbs. more than the second favorite cereal, Raisin Bran. 'It's by far the most popular cereal,' said Richard Bongiovanni, purchasing manager of Food Services.

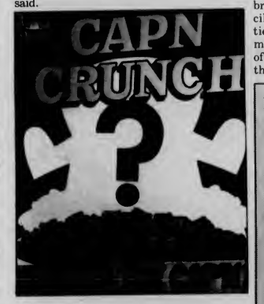
The cereal is re-ordered every three or four weeks while other cereals are ordered once a month. But recently, the boxes of Cap'n Crunch have been arriving at the dining commons without the familiar face on the front.

The Quaker Oats Company has taken advantage of the cereal's popularity by conducting a $10,000 natinwide contest for college students and children, most of whom have been used to seeing the captain's face on their breakfast table.

'It's our version of 'who shot J.R.?'' Jerry Perkins, brand manager for Cap'n Crunch, said. Perkins admits that the contest is a marketing scheme.

The contest is an acrostic puzzle designed by Thomas Middleton who designs puzzles for the *New York Times* and gives clues to the captain's whereabouts. The puzzle is found on the cereal box.

Worcester Munchy's manager Carla Bordeaux said Cap'n Crunch also sells better than other cereals, probably because it is a sugar cereal. Students eating at the dining commons tended to agree. 'I hate cereals like Cheerios that aren't sweet, the kind my mother gets,' student Tom Derosa said.



Cap'n Crunch: But where's the face?

Inside

Shuttle takes off on mystery mission. 2
Peace Pagoda set to open tomorrow. 5
Agnes of God reviewed..... 12

"There is, of course, a certain amount of drudgery in newspaper work..."
—James Thurber

Digest

By The Associated Press

More world and national news on pages 10

Reagan voices no objection to talks

CINCINNATI —President Reagan raised no objections yesterday to the Soviet Union's proposal for separate arms talks with Britain and France but suggested the Kremlin was making an almost meaningless gesture by offering to cut back its medium-range missiles in Europe.

Reagan said the Soviets have not promised to destroy the medium-range missiles that are targeted on Europe, but simply have suggested moving them elsewhere.

"To simply drive them up into the Ural Mountains or someplace else and then say that they're not a threat to Europe makes no sense," Reagan said. "They can be brought back any time they want to turn on the gas."

Reagan, visiting a soap manufacturing plant during a trip to promote his tax-overhaul program, stopped briefly after lunch to answer reporters' questions about the arms package unveiled in Paris by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's plan calls for a total ban on space weapons; a 50-percent reduction in strategic nuclear missiles; direct talks with France and Britain over their own nuclear arsenals, which contain about 150 missiles; and a pledge that the Soviet Union would begin unilaterally reducing medium-range SS-20 missiles to the June 1984 level of 243.



WELL-SECURED — Police line Victoria Avenue in Paris yesterday as Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev met with Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac.

Mission of mystery for new shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Atlantic joined America's space shuttle fleet yesterday with a dazzling liftoff on a mission of mystery, carrying five astronauts and a pair of military satellites built to withstand nuclear radiation.

Except for the launch, which could be seen from much of central Florida, the flight had as much secrecy as the Air Force could muster.

"The space shuttle is in orbit," was Mission Control's terse announcement 45 minutes after liftoff. "All systems on board the orbiter Atlantis are good. The mission is proceeding as planned."

The Air Force said in advance there would be only two public reports about Atlantis unless problems develop. The first, a status report four hours into the flight; the other, a 24-hour notice that the shuttle will land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Atlantis' maiden flight, the 21st of the shuttle program, was the second all-Pentagon mission. A spy satellite was delivered to orbit on the first.

Despite the news blackout, there was reliable information that the astronauts will deploy two Defense Satellite Communications System satellites, an advanced model known as DSCS-3. The $100 million satellites are designed to prevent an enemy from jamming their communications and for use by the president to send emergency instructions to nuclear forces around the globe.

The satellites also have been shielded against the radiation and electromagnetic pulse effects of nuclear explosions, which could short out or overload unshielded electronic components.



AP Laserphoto

The Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts off at Kennedy Space Center early yesterday on a top-secret mission.

Surplus use a 'judgement call'

BOSTON—Students at Southeastern Massachusetts University could have received reduced room in board in 1982-84 if school officials had used a $540,901 budget surplus to reduce costs, state Auditor John Finnegan said yesterday.

Finnegan's audit found the school placed the surplus money in a reserve account instead of using it to reduce room and board rates by $204 per student in 1982-83 and $244 1983-84.

"At a time of escalating costs for students in our public universities, it is most disheartening that SMU students lost out on badly needed reduction of their expenses," Finnegan said in a statement attached to the audit of finances at the Dartmouth school.

But SMU officials said they saved students money in the long run by increasing the reserve account, which is being used to pay for a $1 million roof repair project.

"It's a judgment call," said Greg Stone, spokesman for t' :mouth-based school. "As it turns out, we needed that reserve and if we didn't have that account, we would be collecting an additional $500 for that one repair."

"We could have applied it to the next year and students would pay less," Stone said. "What we said is no, we felt it was more prudent to have that kind of reserve, gain interest on it and then apply it when major repairs have to be done so students don't get socked with an increased bill."

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Better student retention aim of committee proposals

BY ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Students who face the possibility of dropping out of school, and those who have dropped out and intend to return, may get some relief if a set of proposals offered by an administration committee becomes University policy.

The proposals, made by the Campus Retention Commission--a committee established to investigate how to help stem the tide of students dropouts--include mandatory faculty advisement for freshman and students on academic probabtion.

The report also proposes a requirement of all departments to grant access to first year students the courses they need to meet major requirements, or otherwise limit the number of majors within the department so there will be space for first year students.

"This report certainly is a good start," Randy Donant, director of Student Activities Office and one official who will have a hand in revising the proposals, said yesterday. "In fairness to the commission, they do comment that they have more to do."

The commission plans to issue another report in June, after lengthy review of its current proposals.

The 'interim report,' released last week by Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, recommends:

% Students on acacemic probation should be required to meet with an academic adviser regularly.

% Students with falling grades should have access to an "early-warning system" where they notify their own advisers for special counseling.

% Entering students, about one half of whom drop out, according to the report, should undergo mandatory faculty advising.

%Students who apply for readmission after academic dismissal would undergo a mandatory interview, be assigned to a faculty adviser and if the student achieves higher grades at another school would have his or her new grade point average kept separate from the previous average.

% Incoming students would participate in a revised New Students' Assistants program offered each semester.

% Students who face difficulty enrolling in popular courses, one of the problems members of the commission believe attributes to dropouts, should discuss the problem with respective department chairs. Also, departments should guarantee entering students access in their first semester to major courses and if that cannot be done, should limit the number of majors in its programs or 're-design' course requirements.

Anorexics are survivors

Disorders affect diet

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Women who have eating disorders should not be seen as weak victims, but rather as survivors, according to the leader jof a focus group meeting on anorexia and bulimia held last night in Butterfield Lounge.

In an end to Eating Disorders Week at the University of Massachusetts, Everywoman's Center Counselor Mary Aubrey, who facilitates a support group for women struggling with the issues of eating disorders and body image, discussed apparent causes and effects of eating disorders.

The discussion focused on anorexia nervosa; a condition that causes women to starve themselves and exercise in excess, and bulimia, a condition where people become obsessed with eating extremely large amounts of food and vomit or use laxitives to rid their bodies of what they've consumed.

Aubrey said that anorexics and bulimics may come from families where "there is not a lot of permissiveness in regard to showing one's feelings," adding, "Instead of showing any type of weakness, (bulimics) focus on food in helping them avoid other problems."

A woman can't take real control of her life, Aubrey said, until "she can face the problem areas and difficulties in her life," and only when "she finds other alternatives in life to fulfill her needs."

Nancy Kent, a recovered anorexic who attended the discussion to talk about her struggle in overcoming the illness, stressed the "power" anorexics and bulimics must have. This obsession with thinness or food as a remedy will inevitably encompasses their entire lives, but they still will be able to function and appear as if "all is in control."

"Just image what (anorexics and bulimics) could do if their bodies were full and alive with the energy they direct toward this obsession," Kent said.

Anorexia, Kent said, is misperceived in society as the "dieting disease." This causes people to think that anorexic women hold an ultimate goal to be thin and beautiful, when they are actually in a "search for separateness," and are crying out for help.

Kent added that bulimics rather than anorexics are more likely to reach out for help in rational ways. She said anorexics would not attend support groups because these groups are usually places where people get together to realize they are not alone in their problem. Anorexics "want to be alone with their problem because they think it is making them special," she said.

According to Aubrey, anorexia can be fatal, and is more physically dangerous than bulimia, but bulimia is "just as dangerous" because it can happen in complete secrecy.

"With bulimia, a person can maintain their normal weight and easily appear as if they are in control of their life...nothing will make (a bulimic) stand out," Aubrey said. Aubrey pointed out she had been counseling women who had been binging and purging for as long as 10-12 years.

Aubrey explained that many bulimics, were once anorexics who were obsessed with being thin, but that "a pattern develops and a very hard one to break. A woman will come to find that she's dependent on that binging and purging, as a way of coping and as a way of surviving."

SGA tribunal rules speaker 'lax'

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts Student Government Association judiciary tribunal last night ruled that Senate Speaker John Ruddock 'was lax' in his response to a motion passed by the senate last April.

The motion called for the placing of an American and a Commonwealth of Massachusetts flag at the front of the senate meeting place, next to the speaker's podium. The point in question last night was who was responsible for getting the flags' placement implemented after the motion was passed.

The tribunal ordered that Ruddock was ultimately responsible and ruled that he has to have the flags in place before the Oct. 16 senate meeting.

"Ultimately, I feel that the people who said they were responsible for getting the flag should be responsible," Ruddock said. Ruddock was referring to the fact that the original motion passed, four senators said they would provide the flags during the interim period, during which time it would be decided how the flags would be funded.

"In keeping with the mandate set forth by the senate, I'll have no problem" in obtaining the flags, Ruddock said.

"I consider it a victory for the senate," said Scot McCracken, the SGA attorney general.

"It's very important that the speaker realizes the importance of carrying out acts of legislation made by the senate," said Michael Cerrato, the senator who initiated the hearing.

A decision was reached after more than two hours of debate, which centered on the responsiblity of the speaker in the placing of the flags. Many references were made to Robert's Rules of Order on just what the speaker's responsibilities entail.

"John Ruddock should be bound by the rules," Cerrato said. "It's his duty to make sure it's carried out."

Since April, on only one occasion was a flag displayed at a senate meeting, when an American flag was anonymously draped upside down over a blackboard.



Photo by Brian Guarnotta

RAIN, RAIN — Mary Kate Daly contemplates the rain yesterday through a window in the Student Union.

Benefit concert for world peace

By DONNA HENRY
Collegian Correspondent

A benefit concert to support the World Peace Campaign will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center.

Sponsored by the Baha'i Club and the Baha'i Task Force of Massachusetts, the concert will raise funds to support organizations that promote peace during 1986, the year chosen as the United Nation's Year of Peace.

"The importance of the concert for world peace is to make people more aware of the fact that it's necessary for us to come together and recognize that we are one family and that we need to work together for peace," said Carol Rutstein, from the Amherst Baha'i community.

The concert will coincide with the dedication of the first North American Peace Pagoda in Leverett.

Featured entertainers at the concert will be the internationally-renowned folk singer Odetta and two Candian performers, Jack Lenz and Doug Cameron. Cameron's appearance at the Fine Arts Center will mark the starting point of his national tour to promote his latest albumn, Mona with the Children.

The Traditional Cambodian Music Ensemble and Do'A World Music Ensemble, a five piece jazz group from New Hampshire, will also appear and the New World Generation and the St. John Congregational Senior Choir will perform.

Local motorists wear seat belts twice as often as state norm

By JOSEPH TIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

According to environmental health and safety research conducted at the University of Massachusetts, local motorists should find it easy to adjust to the statehouse's recently passed seat belt bill if Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signs it into law as expected.

"The Amherst community is a well-informed group which recognized the benefits of wearing seat belts," said Donald Robinson, director of the Department of Environment Health and Safety at UMass.

Robinson, who teaches safety engineering, conducted research this semester and discovered that the percentage of seat belt use in the Amherst area is double that of the national scale.

While there is a 14 percent voluntary use of seat belts nationally, 28.5 percent of Amherst area drivers wear the restraints, according to Robinson's research. "On the average, for every 10 percent increase in the seat belt use, 1800 lives are saved," Robinson stated in his report.

"People in this area seem to be coming to grips with something that should be required," Robinson said. The mandatory seat belt law for Massachusetts motorists will take effect Jan. 1, 1986 if Dukakis approves it.

Dukakis aided the bill's passage in the House of Representatives.

"This law is designed to protect you and the occupants of your car," said Robinson. "It is the single most effective way to reduce highway fatality."

The bill, which invokes a $15 fine on motorists caught no wearing seat belts, will be inforced only if police pull a car over for another reason.

Sgt. Ron Rembiszewski, state police officer, said it will be difficult to enforce the law. "The fact that the car has to be stopped for another reason will definitely make it hard to enforce."

Rembiszewski said he agrees with the bill even though it may be hard to enforce. "I think it will help save lives to a certain degree."

The only opposition to the bill comes from people who feel they may be losing certain private rights or personal freedom, Robinson said.

"These are people who feel the rights of the individual outweight the enforcement of using such restraints," Robinson said.

One benefit of the bill for state motorists is a 2.4 percent rate decrease for 1986 insurance premiums, according to the state Rate-Setting Bureau.

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Creative roots of peace pagoda influenced by UM

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Although the peace pagoda in Leverett, which is set to open tomorrow, seems like a concept from a distant land, part of its creative roots are influenced by the University of Massachusetts.

The leverett pagoda emphasizes the pacifist teachings of Buddha as revived by the late Venerable Nichidatsu Fujii after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

On his last trip to the United States two years ago for a consecration ceremony at the pagoda site, Fujii delivered a sermon on his 99th birthday. He began his address by saying that "a very deep karma had led him here," for William Freeman Clark one of the founders of Massachusetts Agricultural School, UMass' predecessor, had come to Japan long ago with 1,000 Bibles and had a major influence on Fujii's teacher.

Clark taught students not only how to cultivate rice, but also how to cultivate souls, said Mameru Kato, the Buddhist monk who is supervising the pagoda.

Fujii, who died this year at the age 100, was head of the Nipponzan Myojojithe, the order of monks and nuns who are building the pagoda. The pagoda in Leverett has taken two years to build. It is the first of its kind constructed in the United States, and the 71st world-wide.

Ordained as a priest in 1903 at the age of 19, Fujii traveled through Asia, spreading Buddhism and arrived in India in 1931 to eventually meet Gandhi, who gave him the name Guruji.

Fujii said it was his dream to build a peace pagoda in America. He said he became aware of America on his 61st birthday while he was praying on a mountain in Korea, said Kato. The 61st birthday is significant in Japan for, as legend has it, anyone who reaches the age will be reborn as a baby. But, on Fujii's birthday there was little cause for joy since that was the day the U.S. bombed Hiroshima, Kato said.



A volunteer worker applies granite to the pagoda in July.
Collegian photo by C.F. Carroll

"A very deep karma has led me here,"
—Nichidatsu Fujii, 1985

It was then that Guruji began building peace pagodas, Kato said. "The most Venerable Fujii revived this ancient Buddhist practice of constructing peace pagodas after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in order to offer a spiritual basis for humanity to recover its true, righteous, and compassionate mind," Kato said.

Today's activities include a Convocation titled "Faith in Action" from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The featured speaker is the Rev. George Zebelka who was the chaplain for the crews who dropped atomic bombs in Japan and is now devoted to non-violence based on Christian Gospels.

Tomorrow, a processional is scheduled at 9 a.m. up Cave Hill Road in Leverett to the peace pagoda.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, a concert for world peace will be offered. The event, spnsored by the Baha'i community, is free.



Collegian photo by C.F. Carroll
This statue is part of the Peace Pagoda in Leverett, which took 2 years to build.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Professor never expected to stay or win prestigious award

By CHRIS ALLEN
and NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondents

When Julius Lester arrived at the University of Massachusetts in 1971, he never expected to stay for 14 years, much less win the prestigious Professor of the Year Silver Medal Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in 1985.

'I never thought I would be here 14 years later, but here I am...UMass students grew on me,' said Lester, professor of Afro-American studies.

In addition to the council award, Lester has won other major awards for his teaching, including the University's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1984.

'Professor Julius Lester reflects the highest ideals that we hold for educators and scholars. We deeply appreciate his contributions to our campus and especially to campus dialogue,' Chancellor Joseph Duffy said in his letter nominating Lester for the award.

He grew up during the 1940's and 50's in Kansas City, Kansas and Nashville, Tennessee and spent summers in Arkansas. He remembers the time as not 'being pleasant for black people and I am angered and offended by white people who get nostalgic for the fifties. It is a world I recall with the pain of inner screaming,' he said.

He survived that world because he knew somewhere beyond 'were dreams and possibilities and I knew this was true because the books I read ravenously and-desperately were voices from that world.'

He remembers 'how disappointed I would be if I got a present and it wasn't a book--it would be a wasted Christmas.' And he loves to give books as gifts. 'It's my favorite thing to give to children,' he said.

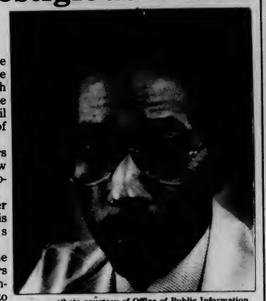


Photo courtesy of Office of Public Information
Professor Julius Lester, winner of the Silver Medal Award

Lester is also a songwriter, singer and string player, whose traditional and original songs were issued in 1966 and 1967 by Vanguard Records. But he doesn't do much playing and performing any more, except for his daughter's class at school in Amherst, and occasionally for his classes at the University of Massachusetts.

Lester says he would rather have been a jazz musician but, 'My feeling was that I had greater ability in writing than in music.'

'At the age of eight, all kids can write,' Lester said. 'The images are there, because they're young.' However to become a real writer 'There has to be something inside that compels you.'

Drop-out rate increasing

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The increasing rates of drop-outs is a growing concern in the Hispanic community. As part of the continuing celebration of Bilingual Education Week, a panel discussion was held Wednesday night to address the problem.

Many reasons were given for the high drop-out rate of Hispanics: teachers have low expectations of Hispanic students, lack of Hispanic role models in schools, lack of counseling services, high student-teacher ratio, repeated placement of students in grades below their level, and high teenage pregnancy rate, especially among Puerto Ricans.

A member of the audience, who came from Puerto Rico and is a student at the University, said, 'Some professors have the attitude that if a Hispanic student asks for more time on an exam or for something to be explained, it automatically means that they don't understand because they are Hispanic. They never assume the reason could be because it's just a hard topic.'

'At the beginning of the century, the problem was not drop-out, but keep out. Mexican-American children weren't allowed to go to public schools even though their parents paid their money,' said Meyer Weinberg, director of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education at the University of Massachusetts.

Many educators refuse to use the term drop-out because 'no one wants to admit they're a failure,' he said,.

The bilingual education program was created to help Hispanic students become more adjusted to education in America. However, some people feel that it has hindered more than helped.

Marcela Lancomb, director of Compliance Massport, which is a company that owns Logan's Airport in Boston, Mass., feels that the Hispanic population has to be brought into the mainstream. 'It's not enough to be part of a bilingual education program. We have to look at bilingual education as a tool and not as an ends to a means.'

Yolanda Ulloa, director of Bilingual Education at the Springfield School Department in Springifeld, Mass., doesn't view bilingual education as a means, but as an opportunity.

'I'm very proud of my accent because it identifies my ethnicity. When you are defending your identity, you react differently to the language of the people who want to oppress you,' she said.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett's statement saying that he felt the bilingual education program was a failure was met with varied responses.

'While it is true the program doesn't reach the children who need it most, Bennett didn't cite any kind of statistics to prove that the program was a failure,' Weinberg said.

'I think the program is successful. It helps to retain students and their identity without rejection,' Ulloa said.

'The program could be more effective if financial resources were allocated. If we don't respond to this, there is a chance that the bilingual education program will be eliminated,' said Hilda Crespo, director of Education, at ASPIRA (which means Hope) of America , in New York, New York.

Many suggestions were made about what to do to solve the high drop-out rate. Crespo suggested, 'We hold political officials responsible and get on decision making bodies.'

'Organize the parents because they can be a force in making change happen,' said Ulloa.

Due to space limitations, the second part of James Baldwin's letter to Bishop Desmond Tutu will not appear.

Some corrections need to be made from Tuesday's editor's note. James Baldwin is hosted by the University through the five college program as a professor of literature.

He is teaching a writing workshop at Mount Holyoke College and not Hampshire College as previously reported.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

UMass deserves respect

This weekend is UMass Homecoming. We all have something to be proud of.

Our University is attracting more qualified applicants, research grants, alumni donations, and Statehouse attention than ever before.

Last year, the University received a record breaking 18,00 applications for admission. This is really no surprise, as the improving reputation of UMass is noted in every major college guide to be printed in the last three years, including the finicky Yale guide, never previously known for lavishing praise.

UMass shines as more people realize the value of a public education. Most of New England's public higher education students are enrolled here. UMass also graduated more than half of the graduate students in New England and is ranked in the top 20 national graduate education institutions.

The University has also actively encouraged cooperative efforts with governemnt and business circles, with the result that UMass has become a model of public/private cooperation.

While all of this is happening, we, as students, have a responsibility to take pride in our University. We have a faculty that, both individually and collectively, is among the nation's best, and UMass is rapidly becoming known internationally as a high quality institution.

Athletically, the women's soccer, field hockey, and volleyball teams are nationally ranked, and there is a renewed interest in UMass athletics, as evidenced by increased scholarship support and the tentative plans for a new arena.

Tomorrow, the UMass football team takes on the University of Rhode Island Rams. With a revitalized program, guided by second year Head Coach Bob Stull, the Minutemen are in the midst of their best start in three years.

The Minutemen were nationally ranked last week for the first time since 1981, and there is good reason to believe they can pull off a big victory tomorrow.

So, on this homecoming wekend, attend the football game and rally behind the Minutemen. There are many reasons to be proud of UMass, and the homecoming game is an appropriate way to show our support for all that the University is accomplishing.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Media made Gloria a hoax

Karl Schieneman

On September 26, millions of Americans living in the Northeast were subjected to Nature's wrath in the form of Hurricane Gloria. While the effects of the storm on Amherst were quite obvious to all of us in the Southwood Apartments who spent the "Hurricane Holiday" playing soccer and football, it took all day coverage by WTNH Action News to keep us abreast of the entire national scene.

From about 3 until 6 p.m., we saw the same storm-ravaged tree stump in Bridgewater, Conn. from 12 different angles. Every now and then, the crew would show a boat or two bobbing in the water. The storm was not quite as devastating and all destructive as the networks would have hoped. (This is why I believe the news broadcasters created a national disaster.)

And, come on A-Team and Miami Vice fans of America, admit it. You were disappointed, too. You also wanted to see the Tower Library end up in the Campus Pond, the Southwest residential building play dominoes with each other.

At about 4 p.m., it became apparent through the efforts of Tom Noel, the "James Bond" of weather reporting, who was being flown all over Connecticut, that Gloria was not going to strike anymore trees. Then, after showing a few waves and a street light blowing in the wind, there was a public service announcement, "Don't touch electrical wires on the ground." Thank you for the advice, WTNH. I'm sure that if you had a sister station in Oregon during Mt. St. Helens it would have been flashing, "Don't touch the red hot lava."

After the message, it was back to the newsroom where an exhausted anchorman with an unbottoned shirt and rings under his eyes provided up-to-the-minute newsbriefs on every tree which had been hit in Connecticut. In the background, one could see a fulcrum of activity as technicians, meteorologists, and anyone else who was in the room ran back and forth in front of the camera. Once agin, the forgery could be seen upon close examiniation, as the similarities between the background personnel and cartoon scenery were obvious.

Later in the day, network anchor Peter Jennings hinted that something was amiss when he inadvertently said to a hurricane expert, "The hurricane is past...Everyone is pleased that the hurricane did not do as much damage as expected. Explain why?" And people say that reporters hate to give bad news.

The final indicator that we had just witnessed a modern day *War of The Worlds* was the last graphic flashed on the screen. "This has been a presentation by WTNH Action News." What more could an individual ask for in the way of proof than this admission of creating a hoax?

There was probably some legal reason for the graphic, involving protection against liability. But the whole thing could have been avoided if there was more morality in the news world.

Something should be done about this soon, for we are already firmly entrenched in a media-oriented world and it already may be too late. But until we attack this problem, people willcontinue to be dazzled by half-truths and eventurally end up as *1984* Prols. As college students and the future leaders of our country, we should realize that our minds are a terrible thing to waste and act quickly to clean up the news world.

Karl Schieneman is a UMass student.

Letters

Freedom, truth and justice merit more than 'dearth of cogitation'

David Valade's saltant babble about the sad state of freedom, truth and justice in this country deserves attack for a number of reasons.

Not once in his lachrymose essay does the author present a shred of supporting evidence that can withstand the test of even casual scrutiny. When he tries to present such evidence, his argument collapses into absurdity. For example, his 'proof' that the U.S. government 'has made a systematic attempt to suppress the truth' [about what, Valade does not say] lies in the fact that government personnel with access to key intelligence information are subjected to periodic 'lie-detector' tests and 'other methods [again, Valade does not elaborate] of preventing communication that would serve to enlighten the public.' Enlighten it about what, the U.S. Navy's anti-submarine warfare capabilities?

But Valade tells us that 'the information of concern...is about the everyday matters of government,' and that it is this information that is being so sinisterly withheld. My only question is, if it is being withheld, how does Valade know what it is?

In completing his condemnation of the American political system, after some fatuous references to Nazi war criminals and the Founding Fathers, Valade manages an amazing feat. In just one paragraph, a mere four sentences, less than fifty words, he condemns the entire concept of American due process to the ash heap of history. Here he vaguely constructs his argument (if it can be called such) around the impropriety of equating a body of rules with 'the philosophical concept of justice,' as if any society ever has or could hope to approach a philosophical social ideal.

Perhaps Valade's most telling contradiction, and the one that best reveals the dearth of cogitation that went into his esay, comes in his last paragraph. Naturally, power and destiny derive from political freedom, access to information, and not unrelatedly, a just society. Yet, interestingly enough, Valade concludes (rightly, for a change), 'The power and the future are ours.' Funny, that's what I always thought.

George Morancy
Amherst

Courageous nun not extremist

I was truly shocked to read the article in yesterday's paper about a former Plymouth, Mass., nun charged with assault and battery. I can't believe this woman 'faces five years in prison and $1,000 in fines' for protecting geese from two hunters near her house!

Her lawyer says she 'overreacted' in 'pummeling the chests' of two men who were shooting at the birds. This woman has been caring for the birds for ten years–I think she has the right to defend them, even if it does mean screaming and swearing on her part.

How could these men be arrogant enough to file charges against Mrs. Checci-O'Brien and how could her attorney call what she did 'probably one of the dumber things she's done in her life'? What she did was not excessive or extreme, but it did require courage and she should not be penalized for her actions.

Kristin Gordy
Central

Letters

Trustees' actions questionable

Thank you for covering the board of trustees meeting on Wednesday, It's good to have reports on what the powers that be are doing with our money, in our institituion. I feel, however, that several key events were ommited from the reporter's article:

Primarily, there was a letter concerning the disciplinary actions to be taken against the 31 students arrested last May, over the since-resolved divestment issue. This letter was given to the trustees with a request to have the letter discussed. Needless to say, it never was. Being one of the 31 arrested I would love to know what their position on this issue is. The students have triumphed over the administration on South African investment. The issue left about divestment is the fate of the 31 protestors. These people were prime movers in facilitating this University's current, and supposedly ironclad, policy on divestment.

Also, why were there alcoholic beverages being served at this meeting? After all, it did take place in Memorial Hall, on this campus. Isn't that in violation of the current policy regarding alcoholic beverage consumption on campus? Is the University Board of Trustees perhaps exempt from this policy because they are such stalwart members of our UMass community, even if most of them rarely ever come to the campus? Perhaps President Knapp, or even one of the illustrious trustees could answer this. I think most of the community would like to know.

Some answers to these questions would be appreciated.

Matthew Shakespeare
Northampton

Preliminary apple crop loss put at $5 million

Hurricane Gloria damage tallied in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP)—Nearly a waeek after Hurricane Gloria churned across Massachusetts, no one yet has an exact tally of the cost inflicted on the state's homeowners, utilities and governments, although it is unlikely to run into tens of millions of dollars.

But utilites reported yesterday a dwindling number of households without electricity, with full power expected today.

As for a detailed overall figure on losses, Jim Doresey, press secretary to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said, "We don't have it, and we won't have it until early next week."

"We have sent a letter to 351 political subdivisions," Civil Defense Director Robert Boulay said. "We have said to them we need information about your losses, the damage in your community; we'd like to know the figures on insured and uninsured public and private property. We'd also like to know about the debris clearance, the overtime, this kind of information."

As of late yesterday, Boulay had received no replies—in part, he said, because public works crews in most communities were still cleaning up.

Boulay said he expected answers from local officials in the middle of next week, and the results will be used to apply for federal relief, if any is available.

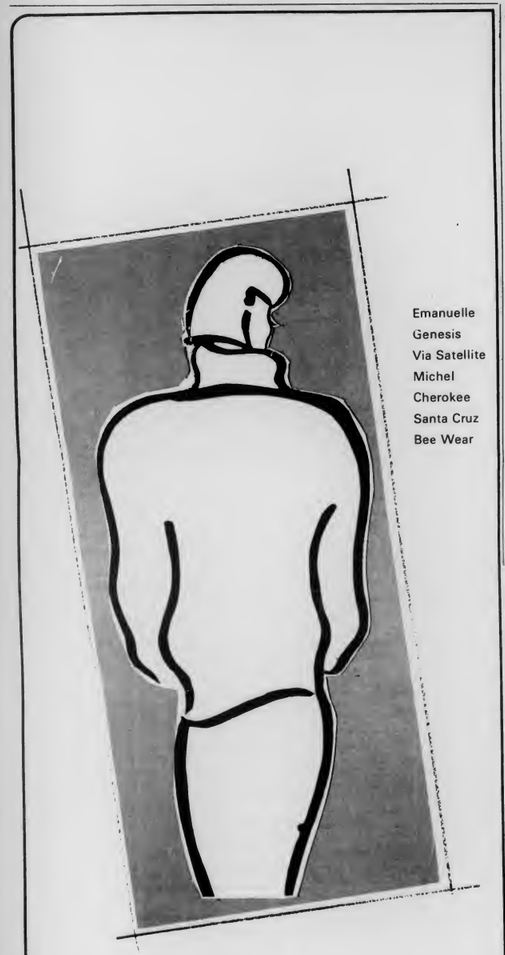
Janet Christensen, a marketing specialist at the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said preliminary estimates showed a loss of $5 million to $7 million in the wind-blown Massachusetts apply crop. Some of it can be saved for use in cider, and some downed apples can be sold slightly bruised, she said.

In Worcester and Middlesex counties, 10-15 percent of the young apple trees were simply blown down and will need to be replaced.

In addition, about 20 percent of the silage corn crop was destroyed; 70-80 percent of the peach trees in Worcester County were blown down; and some Bristol County vegetable growers lost up to 30 percent of their crop.

Generally, though, dairy farmers weathered the storm well, except for isolated farms that lost power for refrigeration and some farms in central Massachusetts where wind blew barn roofs off.

Massachusetts Electric Co. managed to get the last of its customers back on line early yesterday, but a short at a sub-station at 5:40 a.m. cause 6,000 customers in the Malden and Lynn areas to lose theri power again for about two hours, said spokesman Jeff Dennard.



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'Stars Wars' defended by Secretary Weinberger

Washington (AP)—Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger offered a rousing defense yesterday of President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, accusing its ciritics of adopting a "blame America first" attitude and ignoring Soviet efforts to achieve military superiority.

Weinberger, addressing the Philadelphia World Affairs Council, said he was troubled by the "tunnel vision" and "lack of strategic perspective" that has marked debate over the program—known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

His prepared text was released at the Pentagon.

"This tunnel vision is born of the simplistic idea that there is really no substantial difference between the doctrines and capabilities of the United States and Soviet Union," he said. "Indeed, if you read only domestic critics and Soviet propaganda, you would think that SDI emerged full-blown from our minds without reference to Soviet capabilities or strategic history."

The Star Wars program is more than the world's best hope for ending the "mutual suicide pact" that now maintains peace, Weinberger said. It is a military necessity, prompted by clear evidence the Soviets have spent the last 13 years ignoring arms treaties and seeeking the capability to win a nuclear war.



A high-powered chemical laser blows apart a stationary missile in an experiment for the "Star Wars" program.

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ARTS

Weekend movie round-up:

Friday Film Folies

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Can you believe that all the movie theaters in Amherst closed down last Friday because of a measley little hurricane? Wimps! Who cares if the governor declared a state of emergency? REAL movie theaters never close. That was the second most catastrophic loss of service in this area.

The worst disaster to strike the community was the loss of my Friday film column. Untold thousands sat in darkness mourning the absence of my cinematic words of wisdom.

Have no fear, oh, unhappy hordes, me and my ego have returned. But enough about me, what about the movies?

Glenn Close(*Big Chill*)is in two of the Hampshire 4 Theaters. *Maxie* is a comedy which stars Close as a housewife whose body is taken over by the spirit of a wild singer from the 1920's whose name is (guess what?) Maxie. (Look for a review next week). Close also stars in a murder thriller called *The Jagged Edge*. In *Jagged*, Close is a savvy lawyer assigned to defend Jeff Bridges who is accused of savagely butchering his wife. Everyone in the known universe thinks Bridges is guilty but Close knows he's innocent. Why? Because she's in love with him. Sounds good but will a jury buy it?

Raul Julia can be seen in two movies playing in the area. In *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, Julia is Arregui, a political prisoner in a South American jail cell with an effeminate homosexual played by William Hurt. Julia is a somber and intense tortured rebel but it is Hurt who will snag at least an Academy Award nomination maybe even a statue for his performance in this film. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* is playing at the Academy of Music in Northampton until Oct. 17th.

Julia can also be seen in the suburban murder comedy (what will they think of next?) *Compromising Positions* as a somber yet comic police detective investigating the murder of a very lecherous dentist. Susan Saradon (*The Hunger, Rocky Horror Picture Show*) stars as a suburban housewife who gets caught up in the mystery and solves it. There are a few tense moments in the film that are positively Hitchcockian. In one scene, Saradon is in danger and Julia, who could easily save her, is on the other side of the door completely unaware that she is even in danger. The humor is very dry and it may take a few seconds to get some of the jokes.

My two favorite Shakespearean actors, Chuck Norris and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in two macho blood movies that search and destroy their way into two area theaters this weekend. *Invasion USA* is a delightful little paranoia tale about terrorists who try to take over America and the one man on the continent who can stop them, Chuck Norris. *Comando* stars Arnold (*Conan, Terminator*) Schwarzeegger and Rae Dawn Chong (*Quest for Fire*). Chong is the daughter of Chong of Cheech and Chong fame. Even after reading a press release for this great piece of cinema, I still have no idea what this film is about. All I know is that there's lots of explosions and Arnold is in leather. If you rate movies by body count then this one could be for you.

Creator stars Peter O'Toole (*Lawrence of Arabia*, etc.) as your average everyday Nobel prize-winning scientist who wants to re-create his dead wife from her cells which he has been cultivating for 30 years. Vincent Spano is his young assistant, Mariel Hemingway plays O'Toole's girlfriend. Most reviewers found the film contrived but they also thought O'Toole transcended way above his material.

Agnes of God stars Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly (see review). *Agnes* is a mystery about a young nun who gives birth to a baby that is later found strangled. Later under questioning, the nun, Agnes (Meg Tilly) says she didn't know she was pregnant and doesn't even remember the baby. The court appoints a psychiatrist (Jane Fonda) to find out if Agnes is mentally fit to stand trial for manslaughter. Anne Bancroft plays the Mother Superior of the convent. She tries to protect young Agnes from Fonda. If you can't stand Jane Fonda, you probably won't like this movie. Not only does Fonda act like Fonda, she also tries to make you think she smokes. If you can stand Fonda, you may like this contest of modern science versus faith.

Pleasant St. is showing *The Coca Cola Kid* which stars Eric Roberts as a Coca Cola representative trying to bring Coke to the only place left in the world that doesn't drink the beferage. With messianic fervor, Roberts tries to convert the small Austrailian town from their heathen way to righteous path of Coke.

Hampshire presents 'People are Living There'

Hampshire College Theatre has opened its fall season with Athol Fugard's *People are Living There*, a psychological study of four characters.

The show, which will run through Saturday evening, will be presented in the college's recently renovated Mainstage. Curtains are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available by phone through tonight. Call the Hampshire Theatre box Office at 549-4600, extension 351. Tickets are $3 for the general public, $2.50 for students.



Costumed as "Commando," Arnold Schwarzenegger prepares for the box office battle.

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ARTS

"Agnes of God" pits faith against modern science

AGNES OF GOD
Starring Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly
Directed by Norman Jewison
Screenplay by John Pielmeier based on his stage play.
Mt. Farms Theatres

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Agnes (Mel Tilly) a young nun in a convent screams in her room one night. When the other nuns finally break open her door, they find Agnes curled on the floor, her white novice's uniform drenched in her blood. In Agnes' wastepaper bsket the Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft) finds a newly born baby strangled with its umbilical cord.

Under questioning Agnes says she doesn't remember being pregnant or giving birth. She doesn't believe the baby exists. The court appoints a forensic psychiatrist (Jane Fonda) to determine if Agnes is mentally fit to stand trial for manslaughter. Everyone wants Fonda to give a quick answer and everyone wants the answer to be that Agnes is crazy. Neither the church nor the state wants the case to come to court because the publicity would help no one. Fonda tells them she won't make a judgment until she understands everything about Agnes.

Fonda gets opposition from the Mother Superior (Bancroft). 'I do not want that mind cut open,' Bancroft states. As Fonda pushes further into her investigation, she discovers that this may not be a simple case of hysterical amnesia. Fonda exposes a cover-up and a trail of clues I won't disclose.

The film was directed by Norman Jewison who also directed *A Soldier's Story*. One can see why he was chosen for this project. Jewison is very good at opening up plays but I think *Agnes* would have been strengthened dramtically if Jewison had kept most of the action indoors. The original stage play was set in a room with two chairs and an ashtray. The film would have benefitted from that kind of intensity.

Movie Reviewer

It is nice to see a trend in movies that produces scripts for strong leading female characters. Although *Agnes* provides an opportunity for all three actresses to shine, the performances are not as strong as one might have hoped for.

There are some people who can't stand Jane Fonda. If you are one of those people then this movie may not be for you. Jane Fonda acts like, well, Jane Fonda. What's worse in this film, you are expected to believe that she smokes. It doesn't come off. Her performance is passable. It isn't great, but it serves.

Meg Tilly is convincing as a naive novice. Some people were put off by the way she portrayed sublime holiness by always staring at the sky.

Anne Bancroft performs best in this film, though at times she seems a bit embarrassed by what she is doing. Bancroft's performance has the most variety and depth. Unlike Fonda, you always see the wheels turning in Bancroft's head. She's always thinking or feeling something. It is her presence that is felt throughout the film.

Agnes, while it is outwardly a murder mystery, also contains a debate about faith and modern science. Fonda rightly accuses Bancroft of keeping Agnes in complete ignorance about the world around her. Agnes leads such a sheltered life that she doesn't know where babies come from. Agnes' ignorance pushes her further into faith. When Fonda asks Agnes if she was ever outside the convent, Agnes says 'There is no world outside the convent.' Bancroft at one point suggests that Agnes' pregnancy might be a miracle.

This film may sound like a very dry and boring theological debate. It is not. *Agnes* is an involving and at times, humorous movie.



Meg Tilly and Jane Fonda in "Agnes of God." Anne Bancroft also stars.

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ARTS

Gandhi photo exhibit is striking

The Life of Gandhi
Student Union Gallery, Wheeler Gallery
Through Oct. 13

Art Review

ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

To approach the Student Union Art Gallery's *The Life of Gandhi* as merely a photography exhibit would be a mistake. It is much more than that.

The photographs are strong in quality; the large (some up to five feet high) black-and-white works grab the viewer with both their simple, clear composition and their obvious empathy.

It's important to remember that most of the photographs were not snapped in the interest of art alone; therein lies their strength. The portraits eloquently capture the shaman of nonviolent resistance as he cared for lepers, held children, served time in prison, and fasted. One particularly striking work, a close-up of Gandhi's face, shows him deep in reflection, with lips pursed and eyes closed.

This exhibit is being presented in honor of the Peace Pagoda in Leverett, in conjunction with two other UMass galleries. *Nuclear Sites*, by Robert Del Tredici, will be on display at the Hampden Gallery today through Oct. 13. Also, the Gandhi exhibit is on its way to Wheeler Gallery, where it will run through Oct. 13.

The three galleries should be commended for working together.



Peace activist Mahatma Gandhi weaving his own clothing.



The Minuteman Marching Band is performing tonight at the Fine Arts Center as part of the Multiband Pops Concert.

Catch the latest tunes, movie and play reviews and of course Bibliofile on the Arts page.



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Hampshire Mall 584-6910
CASUAL MALE



Photo by Brian Guarnotta

HAPPY CAMPERS — Die-hard fans slept out Wednesday night for a good place in line to buy Morris Day concert tickets at the Fine Arts Center. The musician will perform Oct. 24.

★homecoming

continued from page 1

Motel, according to employee Kay Corrigan. "We're booked solid. A lot of it is due to the homecoming, but also because of the football games and the fall foliage," she said. "I couldn't begin to estimate the number of people we've turned away."

Homecoming has little effect on the Campus Center Hotel, employee Meredith Schmidt said. "We are booked up every weekend during the academic year," she said. "For Saturday, about a hundred alumni have reserved rooms."

Because of the scarcity of rooms, the date and activities of the activities of the annual homecoming weekend must be planned years in advance, according to Snoek. "We have to plan ahead a minimum of three years just because getting hotel rooms in the fall in Amherst is next to impossible," he said.

Homecoming weekend officially starts today at 7 p.m. with a bonfire at the Campus Pond." (UMass Football) Coach (Bob) Stull will be there with some of the football team. The band will be there along with alumni and students," Snoek said. At 8 p.m. a band concert will be held at the Fine students," Snoek said. At 8 p.m. a band concert will be held at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, featuring performances from the music and dance featuring performances from the music and dance departments.

The festivities will continue with a parade at 11 a.m. tomorrow, starting at the Haigus Mall, going through downtown Amherst, and ending at Alumni Stadium. Alumni classes from 1975 and 1980 will have a barbeque outside the stadium at 11:30 a.m.

★Olney

continued from page 1

The modification proposals for the salary plan, which was implemented July 1 at the recommendation of Olney Associates of Boston, included:

% a readjustment of the plan's method of determining salary increases

% a modification of the plan's criteria for determining job classifications

% an adjustment of the plan's criteria for determining job classification

Discussion of the Olney Plan at the PAUMA senate meeting was opened when Chancellor Joseph Duffey was addressed by George Clay, laboratory manager of Health Services.

Clay questioned Duffey on whether the administration was honoring a memo of agreement with PAUMA. The memo states "in effect, that the PAUMA senate will be given the opportunity to review changes that awould affect its members," Clay said.

"It is absolutely essential that this University have a clear policy with regard to salary structure," Duffey said before he further discussed the issue off the record.

At a faculty senate meeting yesterday, Quarles thanked the UMass faculty for its support of PAUMA since the implementation of the Olney plan.

Police report

Two trash can fires were extinguished Wednesday night in the Campus Center walkway between the video arcade and the Barbershop, University of Massachusetts police said.

Sterno was found in the bottom of the two trash cans. There were no damages reported and police have a suspect, they said.

In other police reports:

Tire tracks dug up part of the Warren G. McGuirk Alumni Stadium field Wednesday night, an athletic department official told police. A car drove through the unlocked south end gates onto the field and drove a full circle around the field starting from the 45-yard line. More than 20 feet of grass was dug up, the official said.

Two men were arrested Wednesday night and charged with trespassing after they were reported to be fighting with residents of Dwight House.

Police issued trespass notices to an 18-year-old Brookline man and a Foxboro man, neither of whom are students. Police said the two men were later spotted near the Whitmore Administration Building and were arrested and charged with failure to obey a trespassing notice. The men are also suspected to have vandalized the hallways of Dwight House with graffiti, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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Time: 6:30 - 7:30 PM
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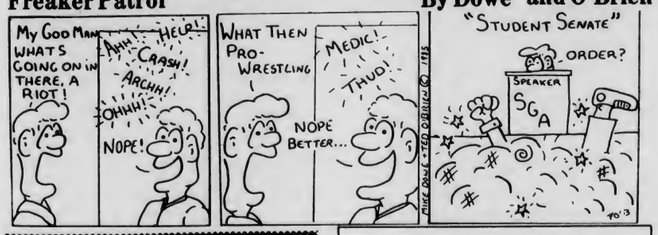
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Today's Weather

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DINNER
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with Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
East West Lasagna
Baked Cod
with Newburg Sauce

Copy editor needed immediately

Do you have good spelling, grammar, style? Are you free Thursday nights? Want to earn $10? (Low pay, but great experience.) Copy editors proof all new stories for the above, and write headlines. Come see Anne McCrory at 113 Campus Center, after 2:30 p.m. today for an application and qualifying exam; bring your AP stylebook. Applications must do better than 80 percent on the quiz for consideration. Come done today!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trudy Michel Jaffe

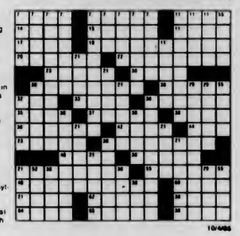
ACROSS
1 Family head
6 "...give me ——"
10 Refer to
14 Author of "The Angry Hills"
15 Realtor's sign
16 City on the Oka
17 Heckett's stock-in-trade
18 Get ready
20 Record holder
22 Holding devices
23 U of Maine's locale
25 Lover of Narcissus
26 Designates
28 Town at mouth of the Tiber
32 Actor Hingle
33 Ich —— Prince of Wales's motto
34 Gases used in air-conditioners
35 Borodin's Prince
37 November VIP
39 Italian painter
40 Establish
42 Court name
44 Roman goddess
45 Seed covering
46 Almanac, in a way
48 —— China
50 Susan of the screen
51 At the helm
55 Shepherdess in The Winter's Tale
58 Alert
60 Mursist from Spain
61 Educating —— Cane Ivim
62 Part of the skull: Comb form
63 Port in Pennsylvania
64 Scut
65 Made of cereal
66 Authority with power

DOWN
1 Smooth-haired dogs
2 See in the USSR
3 Walks a certain way
4 Declare positively
5 Mindful
6 Boo-hoo lover
7 Cassini
8 Measures in London
9 Set of moral principles
10 Ravel, e.g.
11 Dies ——
12 Part of NWT
13 Certain tooth bearers
19 Magistrate in ancient Sparta
21 Partner of null
24 Spread for bread
26 Tidal bore
27 Abstract beings
29 Yesterday's ballerinas
30 Circle or sanctum
31 Global area
32 Early inhabitant of Great Britain
34 —— early times
J Woolman
36 Sane
38 Cinders of the comics
41 Augsburg aunt
43 Precader of blast
46 —— bassoon
47 English county
49 A fun place
51 Arthur or Chester
52 Genus of dolphin
53 Vaud's pen name
54 Capricorn
56 Domingo specialty
57 Brit silver
59 Dir

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10/4/85



10/4/85

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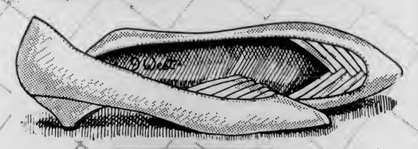
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★booters win

continued from page 20

all at home during a four game stretch commencing next Saturday at 1.

The 12th ranked University of Massachusetts volleyball team, 14-0, will face their toughest challange of the season against a tough Northeastern University club tomorrow at Boyden Gym. Game time is slated at 1 p.m.

We're not going to change anything for them," said coach Elaine Sortino. "What we want to do is expand our offense a little and do a few different things. Hopefully we'll be alright."

The Minutewomen and Huskies met earlier this season at the Central Connecticut State Tourney with UMass coming out on top in a two-game sweep.

"What we need to do and do well is serve tough," said Sortino. "It helped us a lot in our first match with them and I think

"They looked very good at the CCSU tourney," said Sortino. "They have more talent than they did last year and they have more experience. Basically they have the same team from last season."

"I think Northeastern took us a little bit for granted last time we played," added Sortino. "You can believe that's not going to happen on Saturday. They're going to be very well prepared to play us."

UMass will have their hands full dealing with Northeastern's big guns: outside hitter Monique Ellis and the former Junior Elite Team setter Karen McAnaw, who Sortino called "an extraordinary setter"

"Player for player, I think we match up well," said Sortino. "Defensively, they're probably as scrappy of a team as we will ever see or face. We are going to have to play off our offense and expect the ball back."

"The thing that I'm the most concerned about is that we get out and play well," said Sortino. "We sputtered against Mount Holyoke. I don't think we had a particularly good match against them. It's been a while since we've played well and had a good flow."

"This is a match we are not going to be tired for," added Sortino. "We will be ready to play."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts forward Catherine Cassady dribbles past a UConn defender on Thursday. UMass won, 1-0.

★Homecoming weekend sports previews.

continued from page 20

It was MacDougall, a senior co-captain, who blew a one-on-one opportunity with just 3:45 left in the game, sending a shot over the crossbar. Huskie Missy Morrone also had a few good chances that were broken up by the UMass defense that has still hasn't given up a goal all year. UMass has outscored its opponents, 33-0.

Massachusetts outshot their New England rivals by a 9-3 margin with a good deal more going over the crossbar. UMass' freshman keeper Jan Holland made three saves. UC's Mitchell made nine saves.

"It was really hard out there," UMass' forward Cathy Cassady said. "It was the first time we really had to put it together and work hard."

The rain-slicked and the mud-covered field didn't help either. "It just made it more intense," Cassady said. "We had to concentrate on the little things—like staying upright."

Both teams also had to battle an inconsistent referee who managed to call nine fouls on both teams, much to the displeasure of the UMass fans who felt that the Minutewomen were short-changed.

But it was really just a battle between the two top-ranked teams in New England. UMass played the last five minutes like they were the team down 1-0 and constantly pressured UConn and Mitchell, who made some diving saves in the last three minutes.

"We had never lost on this field," MacDougall said."We thought they would be young and inexperienced. They were'nt.

"In our opinion (coming into the game), we thought UMass was the best team in the country," she said.

Banda said, "We went to the ball and forced them to make mistakes by putting pressure on the ball. Everyone played well."

All-American Kristen Bowsher played the entire game and had two shots on goal along with Carolyn Micheel. Defenders Sue Bird, Chris Schmitt, Belkin and Susan Montagne kept UConn at bay and brought up the ball on more than a few occasions.

"It was a good, tough, well-played game. A good game for women's soccer," Tsantris said.

★football faces Rhode Island

continued from page 1A

Keys for UMass include cutting down on turnovers (they had seven last week against Harvard) and maintaining the high level of intensity they have displayed this season. The Rams will be looking to establish the air game early and often and put the pressure on Williamson. UMass can not afford to get behind early to the Rams, after the loss to Brown (which came after leading at one point, 10-0) coach Bob Griffin's crew isn't likely to let down at any time.

"As all Yankee Conference games are, this is an important one," Griffin said. "The game is on the road to the conference championship. This is UMass' first league game and they have it at home where they always play tough. They are a well-coached team and have obviously improved from a year ago."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Unknown idiots drove a car around the field on Wednesday night after driving though unlocked gates at the stadium. The field will have to be filled in, but due to the weather is can not be resodded in time. . .the UMass-URI season series is a close 29-28-2 with the edge to the Rams. . .McKeown leads UMass in tackles with 46, Sullivan is second with 30, but leads in sacks with 4.5. . .Sullivan, a transfer from Iowa, played his best game against Harvard with 12 tackles. . .Neri leads UMass in rushing with 250. . .Barnwell has 205. . .per 100 yards, UMass opponents have scored only three points. . .Shaughnessy is 0-for-4 in two series of downs (both against Harvard) this season. . .UMass has averaged 12,866 fans in two games. . .for the season, UMass has played before an average of 13,700 fans, a considerably higher number than last season. . .retired UMass treasurer Robert Hawley, a long-time UMass fan, will be at the game, he is celebrating is 90th birthday later this month.

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ACTIVITIES

AHORA is having its first dance. Two live bands. Salsa, merangue. . . Friday 10-4-85 at the SUB at 8:30 pm tkts $4.00 in advance $3.00 for info call 546-2479

Southwest Residents - Get involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting. . . tonight 7:00 PM in Hampden Southside Room. All Welcome

Spectrum Meeting Monday in the Duke Room in the Student Union at 7:00 PM

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FOUND

Found one set of keys, Tuesday in Cape Cod Lounge. Red keychain with seven keys, including kryptonite key. Call Dave after 6. 253-7464

I found a nice pair of sunglasses in a tan case on Sept. 22 near Maher. Call Stef at 546-8891 to claim!

Robert Lawsky, I found your driver's license pick it up at the Information Desk in the Campus Center Bldg.

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KARAZ ZAKI

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LOST

Lost in Hatch 9/23, brown glass case w/glasses. Needed desperity! If you pick them up please call 256-1778 thanx

Maroon wallet lost in Lot 44, 9/26 please call Leah 546-4861

Faded Levi denim jacket can identify if found please call 549-1687 reward

Red spiral notebook (McBio 310) and **gold woman's watch** large reward 546-4718

Regwool cardigan sweater. Somewhere between Student Union and Morrill. If found please call Deve 256-0051

Lost license in/around Berke's - Donna H. Fram if found call Donna 549-2720 reward!

Grey Goretex jacket please call Beth at 686-4891 very important to me

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The Ramones are playing UMass! Watch this space for info

Desperately seeking Deb I owe you $15 love your DP Guardian Angel

Desperately seeking John! Love, Kollie Flower.

Tere Lee: They took away the Draks and they took away our booze and now I'm going crazy not having you. Capt. Moonraker

Marc in LSO you are so sexy - I crave your bod! - a comrade in arms

George I love you always! Joanne

Desperately Seeking Grape Juice Lady (hey do I know you?!) "Crazy for you" for 8 months 8 always. I love you. signed Peeper Man (no oni's)

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Carolyn MC. - you carbonate my hormones!! - Stretch

LL L LA - one down many more to come.

H.L.H. - This one's for you. Can I just tell you?. . .You're the best, thanx for everything.

Happy Birthday Rosemary! Have a great day. Love, Jamie

The Marine Corps Aviation Exam originally scheduled for Friday 27 Sept is rescheduled for Friday 4 Oct. Meet at Campus Center Info Desk at 9:30 am. Walkins are invited.

Missy Happy 19th Birthday! get psyched for Malibu! I love ya Eve

Mike "Chewy" - Happy 22nd Birthday and 2 yr anniversary! Get psyched for Homecoming! I love yn tons! XO Jen

Hey Buster-Big M.L. - Happy 19th Birthday to an "angel" of a sister! I don't know what I'd do without you! Love you, J.L.

JHE - Thanks for always being here for me. You're the best! All my love forever NCM

Brenda - we'll miss you! Good luck with your Intern. Love, Doobie Doo

Mary Beth: Happy 18th Birthday! Enjoy yourself, but don't get into trouble! Ciao, Amplifier

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Homecoming weekend: UM's busy

Soccer, volleyball, field hockey are all in action this weekend

By ROGER CHAPMAN
JOHN A. NOLAN
and BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team host three other Division 1 squads this weekend in the UMass Invitational Tournament.

The Minutemen, 8-3 and ranked second in New England, go up against Northeastern University in the opening match tommorrow at noon.

UMass has won seven of its last eight contests and are 5-0 at home. Massachusetts is also coming of a big 2-0 shutout of Yale on Wednesday.

Leading scorer Andy Bing (seven goals, five assists), coming off an ankle injury and the flu, and John Shannon (sore knee) are both questionable starters for the Minutemen.

UMass will go with senior Don Donahue (4-3, one shutout) in net on Saturday and freshman Sam Ginsburg (4-0 , two shutouts) on Sunday.

Northeastern, 2-0, gave UMass a tough game last year (a 2-1 Massachusetts victory) and coach Jeff Gettler is expecting much the same this year.

"They have very good forwards," said Gettler, "with a tough kid, Franz Manard, up front."

Other standout performers for the Huskies are forward Tony Dias and keeper Frank Stockwell.

Last-years tournamment champion Hartford, 3-6, squares off against St. Josephs (Pa.), 2-6, in the second game at 3 p.m.

The consolation game will be played on Sunday at 12 a.m. with the championship game at 3 p.m.

Gettler has two goals for his team this weekend, winning its own tournament for the first and in the process tie the school record for wins at ten.

"It is the third year (of the tournament) and we have yet to do it," said Gettler. "We have come in second each time." The UMass field hockey team, breaking out of a three game scoring slump, hammered Yale, 4-0, Wednesday in New Haven. The fourth ranked Minutewomen host unranked Maine, Sunday at 1 p.m. on Totman Field at NOPE.

The Minutewomen, 5-2, outshot the Elis 25-3 in their highest scoring output since trouncing Pacific University, 5-0, three weeks ago at NOPE.

"Yale was an important win for us because we've been complacent at times," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "We were constantly on target. We played big time and did a great job."

Hixon said she was especially pleased with the efforts of senior All-America defender Megan Donnelly and sophomore midfielder Amy Robertson. Donnelly had a hat trick and added an assist while Robertson, converted to right wing last Sunday against Springfield, has adjusted to the change very well Hixon said.

"She's done a very good job working with Judy Morgan in the last two games," Hixon said of Robertson. "We've had a number of players in different and new positions this year and it's going to take time for our players to mesh, but everyone combined well against Yale. They showed a lot of mental toughness and determination."

Hixon hopes that the Minutewomen will continue to show that same mental toughness and determination against Maine, regarded as a young, inexperienced team with a lot of freshmen.

"We have to go out, play hard and do it up," Hixon said. The Minutewomen then travel to Northeastern on Tuesday before returning to Totman Field for their biggest test of the season taking on Temple, defending champion Old Dominion and Harvard

continued on page 19

SPORTS

Soccer still perfect, winning 1-0



Collegian photo Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts forward Michelle Powers boots the ball away from Connecticut defender Maureen O'Connor in action yesterday on a wet Boyden Field. UMass won, 1-0 to go to 7-0 on the season.

Women now 7-0 on year

The fourth-ranked University of Connecticut women's soccer team went after the third-ranked University of Massachusetts team in the first ten minutes of yesterday's game the only way they knew how. Hard.

The Huskies came out, in a torrential downpour that lasted most of the game, and dominated a flat-footed Minutewomen team in the early going.

But Massachusetts went to what they do best. They made freshman Beth Roundtree's stunning goal with 8:46 left in the first half stand up for a 1-0 UMass win, the Minutewomen's seventh win in a row.

UMass played the ball and made their one-touch, two-touch passes. And they took over an intense struggle before 200 drenched fans at Boyden Field and 50 or so drier fans on Tobin Hall's balcony.

"I thought we looked very composed," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Our defense didn't let them score. You have to give them credit. We play defense to get results. We play team defense to score points."

It was sophomore fullback Debbie Belkin that had the game-winning assist. "I crossed the ball (in front of the goal) instead of dribbling. It happened to be a good cross and Beth was there," said Belkin.

And Roundtree, a freshman foward from Ewing, N.J. ,made a superb play faking out Huskie keeper Bonnie Mitchell by kicking the ball hard backwards into the left side of the net. Mitchell was going to the right.

"Somebody (Roundtree) made something out of nothing," said UConn coach Len Tsantris, whose Huskies lost their second game in a row, dropping to 6-2.

But Connecticut had their chances to tie it up despite Massachusetts dominating the second half of play.

"We just haven't clicked yet (on offense)," UConn's Donna MacDougall said. "UMass consantly attacked on defense. They played a great game."

continued on page 19

★ *Homecoming '85* ★

Editor: Peter Abraham
Production: Peter Soderberg
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No Thanks: Jason "Yeasthead is dead" Talerman.

INSIDE

In today's special Homecoming issue, there are complete Massachusetts and Rhode Island rosters for Saturday's game, a preview of the game (page 1-A) and the *Collegian*'s regular UMass sports coverage (pages 19 and 20).

Also today: news, editorial, arts, and black affairs sections. Get all your news in the *Collegian*.

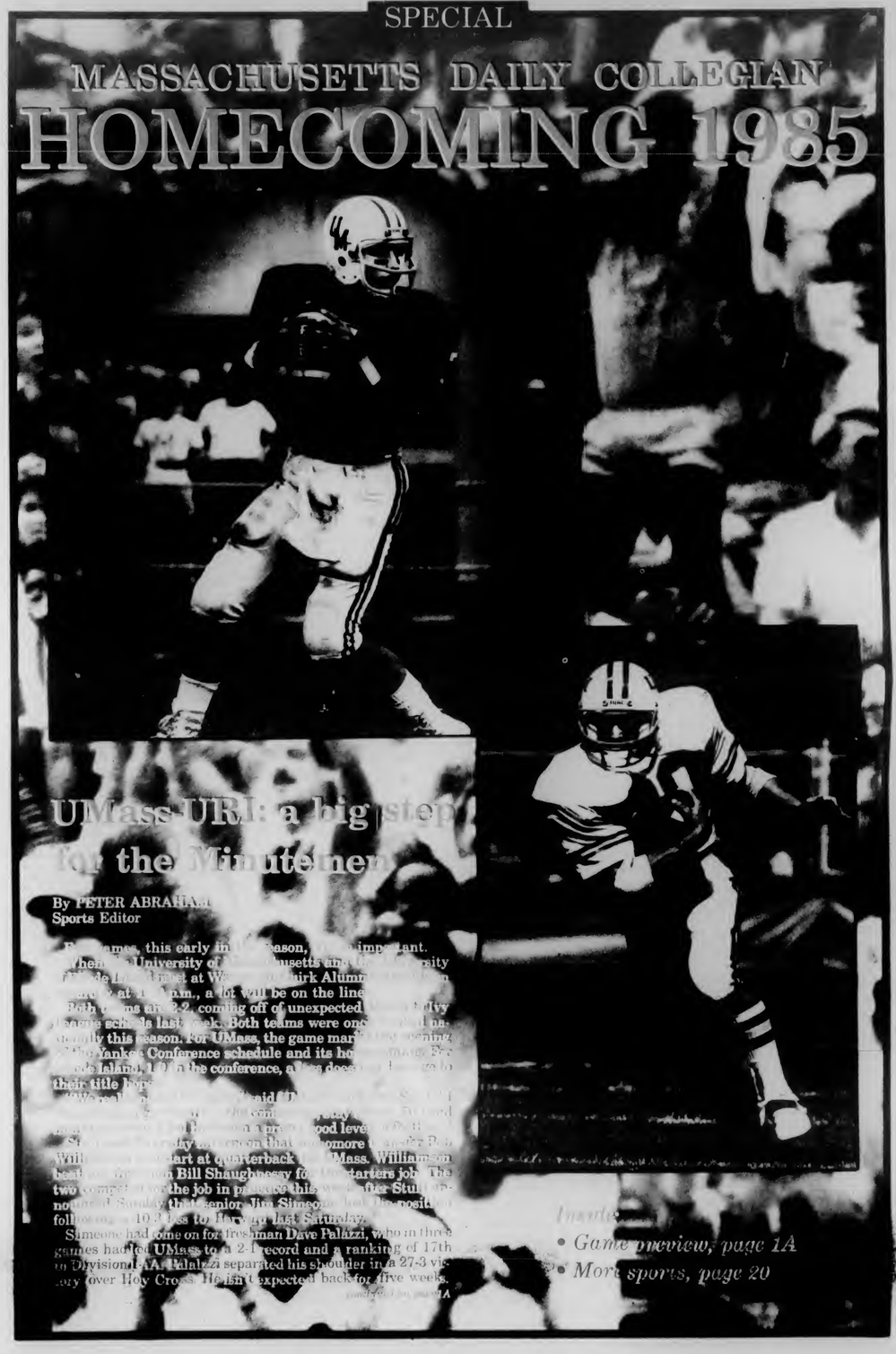
Homecoming sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Saturday:
Football: Rhode Island, Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: UMass tourney, Boyden Field.
Men's Golf: Toski Invitationals at Hickory Ridge.
Volleyball: Northeastern, Boyden Gym, 1 p.m.
Women's Cross Country: at Rutgers invites.
Crew: at Textile Regatta, Lowell.
Women's Soccer: Rutgers, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.
Women's Rugby: Beantown, Southwest Fields, 1 p.m.
Sunday:
Men's Soccer: UMass tourney continues, Boyden Field.
Field Hockey: Maine, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.

SPECIAL

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

HOMECOMING 1985



UMass-URI: a big step for the Minutemen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Sports Editor

...games, this early in ...season, ... important. When the University of ...usetts and ...sity ... at ... meet at W... Kirk Alumn... ... at ... p.m., a lot will be on the line. Both teams are 2-2, coming off of unexpected ... losses ... last week. Both teams were on... ...nally this season. For UMass, the game mar... ...Yankee Conference schedule and its ho... ...Island, 1-0 in the conference, a ... does ... their title hop... ...said U... ... ...good level ... ...day's ... on that ... ...omore ... Will ... start at quarterback ... UMass. William... ... ...on Bill Shaughnessy fo... ...starters job. The two ... ...the job in practice this ... ...after Stu... ... ...Sunday that senior Jim Simeo... ...the posit... follo... ...10-3 loss to Hofstra last Saturday.

Simeone had come on for freshman Dave Palazzi, who in three games had led UMass to a 2-1 record and a ranking of 17th in Division I-AA. Palazzi separated his shoulder in a 27-3 victory over Holy Cross. He isn't expected back for five weeks.

...1A

Inside
• *Game preview, page 1A*
• *More sports, page 20*

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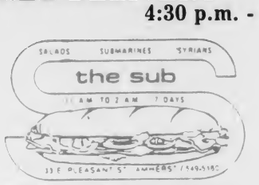
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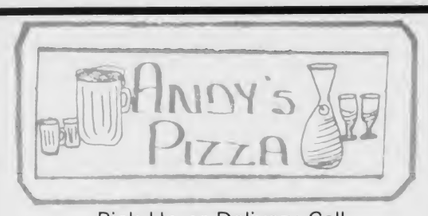
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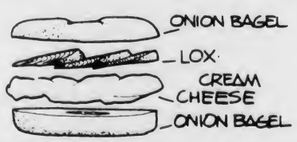
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Massachusetts

Name				wt.	ht.
1.	Brady, Lanny			190	6-0
2.	Dowdy, Jay			180	5-11
3.	Cunningham, Sean			215	6-3
4.	Wendt, Rolf			200	6-3
5.	Silva, Carlos			175	5-8
6.	Wood, Chris			200	5-11
7.	Palazzi, Dave			175	6-1
8.	Keye, Dino			185	6-0
9.	Turner, Rod			200	6-1
10.	Heath, Tim			180	6-1
11.	Williamson, Bob			190	6-1
12.	Crowley, John			170	5-11
13.	Bryant, Tim			180	6-0
14.	Brown, Scott			180	6-1
15.	Simeone, Jim			220	6-2
16.	Shaughnessy, Bill			175	6-2
17.	Baldacci, Roger			195	6-3
18.	Clopper, Tom			190	5-10
19.	Karalas, Richard			180	5-10
20.	Fay, Frank	DB		190	5-8
21.	Strickland, Anthony			205	6-1
22.	Mitchell, Clifton			180	5-9
23.	Pilatzke, Paul			185	5-10
24.	Douglas, Brian			180	5-10
25.	Grange, Duckworth			175	5-9
26.	Bonvini, George			190	5-10
27.	Bonvini, George			185	5-10
28.	Jones, Garrick			165	5-11
29.	Thomas, Andrew	KR		170	5-11
30.	Karalas, George			170	5-11
31.	McCrary, Christopher			175	5-11
32.	Patterson, Chris			170	6-2
33.	Fowler, John			200	6-2
34.	Williams, Rich			190	6-0
35.	McKeown, John			230	6-0
36.	Verlucci, Jim			205	6-1
37.	Horan, Tim			250	6-1
38.	Arsenault, Bob			150	5-9
39.	Hart, Al			220	6-2
40.	Barrett, Ed			185	5-10
41.	Beattie, Kevin	KR		170	5-11
42.	Ingo, Eddie			175	5-8
43.	Bonvini, Silvio			220	5-11
44.	Perrone, Vito			230	6-4
45.	Dempathy, Brant			215	6-1
46.	Brough, Lawrence			170	6-2
47.	Burtlis, Jeffrey			200	5-10
48.	Shaimire, Bob			210	6-1
49.	Hibbert, Jay			203	6-1
50.	Montini, Peter			240	6-3
51.	Salamon, Mitch			240	6-3
52.	Forster, Ron			190	5-11
53.	Wagner, Craig			230	6-3
54.	Lanza, Jon			230	6-3
55.	Silva, Steve			225	6-3
56.	Mangonaro, Paul			222	6-1
57.	Sullivan, Daniel			230	6-3
58.	Strange, Bruce			195	6-1
59.	Briggs, Mike			215	6-2
60.	Lawson, Bruce			245	6-0
61.	Durwart, Peter			230	6-3
62.	Quilette, Kevin			235	6-2
63.	Pond, Martin			230	6-3
64.	Shallian, John			240	6-2
65.	Hardison, Shalron			240	6-3
66.	Diggs, Bernard			240	6-3
67.	Kamienski, Mike			240	6-0
68.	Butler, William			260	6-5
69.	Beyerlein, Mike			275	6-7
70.	Kaczorowski, Stan			250	6-1
71.	Baker, Steve			250	6-2
72.	Pratt, Mike			260	6-1
73.	Phillips, Patrick			255	6-4
74.	Berninger, John			265	6-3
75.	Fernandes, Manuel			265	6-4
76.	Greaney, Bob			240	6-3
77.	Eddie Sullivan			245	6-4
78.	Mann, Mike			260	6-1
79.	Rubinetti, Randall			190	6-1
80.	Fuller, Bart			240	6-4
81.	Hall, Tom			160	5-11
82.	Toffey, Edward			240	6-4
83.	Rundle, Todd			225	6-3
84.	Kelley, Mike			220	6-4
85.	Strickard, Kenny			215	6-2
86.	Lay, Raymond			175	6-4
87.	Nye, Timothy			200	6-4
88.	Byenoha, Jon			190	6-2
89.	Wells, Paul			190	5-11
90.	Yavis, Dimitri			240	6-3
91.	Philpott, Richard			215	6-1
92.	Charron, Dan			215	6-4
93.	Sullivan, Brad			250	5-11
94.	Quinn, Jim			295	6-3
95.	Burtlis, Jeffrey			190	6-2
96.	Tandler, Jim			220	6-2

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Special Homecoming game preview

Massachusetts vs. Rhode Island

Ehrhardt's next for UM's defense



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

The University of Massachusetts defense (from left: John McKeown, Steve Silva, Mike Kowalski, Chris Wood and Duckworth Grange) will have a big task Saturday, taking on All-American quarterback Tom Ehrhardt and the University of Rhode Island at Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Both teams are 2-2 on the season.

★*the URI game*

continued from front cover

Rhode Island, with All-American Tom Ehrhardt, doesn't have any quarterback problems. The Rams, under head coach Bob Griffin, can be expected to throw the ball at least 40 times on Saturday. Tight end Brian Forster, another All-American, is Ehrhardt's primary target, catching 40 passes for 637 yards this season.

In a 32-27 loss to Brown last week, Ehrhardt threw for 461 yards, completing 30 passes. Forster caught 18 passes for 327 yards, a national record for tight ends. The Ehrhardt-to-Forster combination is easily the best in I-AA and among the tops in collegiate football.

"We've got a big task ahead of us," said UM defensive coordintaor Jim Reid. "He's (Ehrhardt) a hell of a quarterback. I think we're a little more ready for him this year than last year."

Last season, UMass was beaten 20-19 in Rhode Island and could've tied if not for a missed extra point. The Rams, although running up a lot of yards, had troubles scoring. UMass held a 16-7 lead midway through the second period. Ehrhardt threw three touchdown passes, going 37-for-54 for 405 yards of passing.

The UMass defense is a much better one in 1985. The Minutemen have allowed just over ten points a game this year thanks to an intense defensive line, a group of hard-hitting linebackers and a much-improved secondary.

UMass also has greater depth, having two solid players at each position. That depth has been tested so far however as three starters have been knocked out for the season and several others for periods from up to six weeks (Palazzi) to just a game (linebacker Paul Manganaro).

"I'm comfortable with the players we have in there right now," said Stull. "But I wouldn't want us to go any deeper."

Against Ehrhardt and the Rams, UMass will selectively blitz and drop back in multiple pass coverages. Ehrhardt drops been scored on the UMass defense.

On offense, the question is the quarterback. Williamson ran the option at Milford Academy and was recruited by UMass. He entered non-football playing Worcester State in september of 1984 before transferring to UMass in January.

The Palazzi-to-Simeone-to-Williamson change of signal-callers is one Stull hopes is finished. The second-year UMass coach wants a leader to come forth.

"Ideally, he will go out and play well," Stull said. "But that doesn't always happen. I think Billy (Shaughnessy) can do the job if we need him. Last week was the first time we didn't score after getting inside the 20, I don't want to see that again, we can't afford it, especially against Rhode Island."

UMass will be looking to establish a time-eating ground game to keep the ball away from Ehrhardt and the explosive Ram offense. Last year, senior tailback George Barnwell rambled for 172 yards against the Rams. Add junior-college transfer fullbacks Al Neri and Anthony Strickland and the Minutemen should be able to gring it out with some success.

Should Williamson go to the air, he will look primarily for UM's top receiver, junior flanker John Crowley (nine catches for 136 yards) or split end Tom Cioppa (four grabs for 69 yards).

On the line, UMass has had success going right, behind the blocks of guard Stan Fay, who started at fullback last season but has yet to play this season after injuring a knee in spring practice, came to UMass as a defensive back before being shifted to offense. He will be used in special schemes on defense and potentially on offense and special teams.

UM's linebackers (Todd Rundle and Manganaro on the outside and John McKeown and either Vito Perrone or Steve Silva on the inside) Mare fluid athletes that play good pass coverage. The defensive line (nose guard Mike Dwyer and tackles Eddie Sullivan and Mike Kowalski) will be met with double and triple teams and will be responsible for stopping what little running game the Rams have (211 yards in four game), plus trying to get at Ehrhardt.

The defense as a unit is among the best in I-AA. They are in the top ten in rushing defense (80.5 yards-per-game), total defense (243 yards-per-game) and scoring defense. Top-ranked Richmond, maybe the division's post potent offensive team, scored only 19 points on UMass, one touchdown on a punt return and another on a halfback option. Only three legitimate touchdowns have been scored on the UMass defense.

Keys for UMass include cutting down on turnovers (they had seven last week against Harvard) and maintaining the high level of intensity they have displayed this season. The Rams will be looking to establish the air game early and often and put the pressure on Williamson. UMass can not afford to get behind early to the Rams, after the loss to Brown (which came after leading at one point, 10-0) coach Bob Griffin's crew isn't likely to let down at any time.

"As all Yankee Conference games are, this is an important one," Griffin said. "The game is on the road to the conference championship. This is UMass' first league game and they have it at home where they always play tough. They are a well-coached team and have obviously improved from a year ago."

Kaczorowski and tackle Mike Briggs. Center Pete Montini has also played well. The left side is manned by John Benzinger and first time starter Bob Greaney (in for the injured Sheldon Hardison). Tight ends Ned Toffey and Bart Fuller have also played well.

On special teams, punter Dimitri Yavis has averaged 40 yards a kick. Placekicker Silvio Bonvini is questionable with an injured him, should he be unable to go sophomore walk-on Rolf Wendt will take over the kicking chores.

continued on page 19

Rhode Island vs. UMass

Where: McGuirk Alumni Stadium
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
The Series: URI leads 29-28-2
Last Season: URI won, 20-19

The Latest Line: Massachusetts by 2.
Stull vs. URI: 0-1
The Records: UMass and URI are both 2-2.

Players to watch: (UM) TB George Barnwell, DT Eddie Sullivan, NG Mike Dwyer, QB Bob Williamson. (URI) QB Tom Ehrhardt, TE Brian Forster, WR Dameon Reilly.

Radio: WTTT-AM (1430), WSPR-AM (1270), WPOE-AM (1520), WUHN-AM (1110) and WMUA-FM (91.1) will carry the game.
Abraham's Prediction: UMass 24, URI 21.

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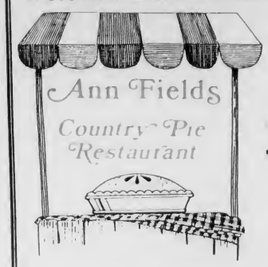
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Clams Giovanni - Fresh clams coated with prosciutto and wine stuffing and baked. Very appetizing.

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1985 Fall Season Athletic Schedule

Coach Bob Stull

Oct	5	RHODE ISLAND (Homecoming)		1:30
	12	at Northeastern		1:00
	19	MAINE		1:30
	26	BOSTON UNIVERSITY		1:30
Nov	2	at Connecticut		1:00
	9	DELAWARE		1:00
	16	at New Hampshire		1:00

Coach Jeff Gettler

Oct	2	YALE	3:00
	5-6	UMASS INVITATIONAL with Northeastern/Hartford/St. Joseph's	
	12	RHODE ISLAND	2:00
	16	at Connecticut	3:00
	19	at Brooklyn College	2:00
	22	at So. Connecticut	3:00
	26	BOSTON COLLEGE	11:00
	28	at Springfield	7:30
Nov	2	at Maine	1:00
	6	HARVARD	2:00

Coach Manny Roberts

Oct	3	at Albany	3:00
	5	VERMONT	1:00
	16	at Westfield	3:00

Oct	1	New Englands — New Seabury	
	5-7	TOSKI INVITATIONAL — HICKORY RIDGE	
	11-13	Atlantic 10 Championship — Rutgers	
	14	Westfield State Invitational — Shaker Farms	

Coach Jack Leaman

		CONNECTICUT	1:00
		RUTGERS	3:00
	9	at New Hampshire	1:00
		NORTH CAROLINA	11:00
	15	at Dartmouth	3:00
	19	at Adelph	2:00
	22	at Harvard	3:00
	26	at Boston College	1:00
Nov	2	SPRINGFIELD	1:00

Coach Kalekeni Banda

Oct	2	at Yale	3:00
	6	MAINE	1:00
	8	at Northeastern	3:30
	12	TEMPLE	1:00
	13	OLD DOMINION	1:00
	16	HARVARD	3:00
	19	at New Hampshire	12:00
	22	DARTMOUTH	3:00
	26	RHODE ISLAND	12:00
	30	at Boston University	7:00
Nov	2	CONNECTICUT	1:00
	9	at Michigan	11:00
	10	Purdue at Michigan	11:00

Coach Pam Hixon

Oct	2	at Wellesley	3:00
	5	VERMONT	1:00
	8	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	12	at MAIAW'S	
	16	at Holy Cross	2:30
	19	at Dartmouth	1:00
	23	at Smith	3:30
	25	New Englands	

Oct	5	at Rutgers Invitational	
	12	at Holy Cross Invitational	
	26	at New Hampshire/Vermont	12:00
Nov	2	at New Englands at Franklin Park	12:00
	16	at ECAC Championship at Lehigh	12:00

Coach Caroline Gardner

Oct	1	at Mount Holyoke	7:00
	5	NORTHEASTERN	1:00
	9	NEW HAVEN	7:00
	11	at So. Connecticut Tourn.	6:00
	12	at So. Connecticut Tourn.	9:00 am
	18	at Delaware Tourn.	6:00
	19	at Delaware Tourn.	9:00 am
	23	at Smith	7:00
	25	at New Haven Tournament	6:00
	26	at New Haven Tournament	9:00 am
	30	SO. CONNECTICUT	7:00
Nov	2	MAIAW'S	
	5	SPRINGFIELD	7:00
	8	at Northeastern Tournament	6:00
	9	at Northeastern Tournament	9:00 am

Coach Elaine Sortino

Oct	2	at Yale	4:15
	10	at Mount Holyoke	4:15
	16	HARVARD	4:30
	18	SPRINGFIELD	2:30
	22	DARTMOUTH	4:15
	25	at Smith	4:00
	30	at Mitchell College	3:00
Nov	2	CONNECTICUT	2:30

Coach Sharon Wilkie

Oct	12	Northeastern/Lowell/Keene State/ Connecticut at Franklin Park	1:00
	19	Eastern's at Burlington, VT	11:00
	26	Atlantic 10 at Penn State	11:00
Nov	2	New England's at Franklin Park	12:00
	16	IC4As at Lehigh	

Coach Ken O'Brien

Oct	2	YALE	3:00
	12	at Amherst	11:00
	15	at Connecticut	3:00
	19	at Williams	11:00
	23	at Holyoke C.C.	3:30
	26	DARTMOUTH	11:00
	28	SPRINGFIELD TECH C.C.	3:00
	30	at Springfield	5:00
Nov	2	AMHERST	11:00
	6	HARVARD	2:00

Coach Istvan Tamoga

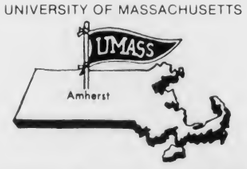
Oct	11-13	Dartmouth Invitational — Hanover
	17-19	Mt. Holyoke Invitational — Orchards

Coach Jack Leaman

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2685	Body Shop
2453	Gym Schedules
2678	Intramurals at UMass
2459	Pool Schedules
2471	Racquetball and Squash Court Schedules
2464	Tennis Court Schedules
2476	Weight Room Schedules

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Rhode Island

Name	pos.	cl.	ht.	wt.
1. Williams, Ray	CB	Jr	5-11	179
2. Cantore, Tommy	QB-P	So	5-11	189
3. Stringfellow, Paul	K	Sr	5-9	186
4. Griffin, Mike	K	So	5-8	161
5. Goodrich, Steve	K	Fr	6-0	200
6. Carbone, John	SS	So	5-11	190
7. Walker, John	SS-K	Fr	6-1	200
8. Williams, Gerry	RB	Jr	5-8	186
9. Cassidy, Mike	FB-P	Sr	5-11	190
10. DiNaggio, Tony	TE	Sr	6-4	216
11. Farland, Greg	QB	So	5-11	188
12. Eberhardt, Tom	QB	Sr	6-3	210
13. Jarosz, Jeff	FS	Fr	5-10	182
14. Dilliani, Paul	QB	Fr	5-11	174
15. Lawson, Pat	LB	Sr	5-10	200
16. Silbert, Dave	WR	Jr	6-1	190
17. Carbone, Guy	WR	Sr	5-10	197
18. Tunnell, Todd	DE	Sr	6-2	207
19. Hill, Tony	FB	Sr	6-2	194
20. Adams, Tony	CB	Fr	5-11	166
21. Posner, Chris	RB	Fr	5-9	198
22. Arbuse, Scott	LB-P	Fr	6-3	220
23. Redding, Kevin	FS	So	5-10	177
24. Pratt, Jim	WR	So	5-11	175
25. Haynes, Doug	RB	Fr	5-11	172
26. Morrill, Dave	RB	Sr	5-10	203
27. Foster, Emerson	CB	Sr	5-9	161
28. Rocha, Randy	CB	Sr	6-2	190
29. Santopietro, Chris	P	So	6-1	223
30. Pleasea, Steve	KB	So	5-8	173
31. Mackey, Carl	TE	Fr	6-1	200
32. Prew, Mike	DB	Fr	5-11	175
33. Smith, Earl	CB	Fr	5-10	218
34. Studley, Ray	TE	So	6-2	204
35. Buckley, Mark	DE	Fr	6-3	207
36. White, Mark	DE-LB	Sr	6-1	212
37. Sigure, Paul	TE	Fr	6-0	218
38. Mappe, Jim	LB	So	6-2	217
39. Brockwell, Kurt	LB	Fr	6-2	219
40. Watson, Charles	CB	So	5-11	179
41. Muse, Jim	TE	So	6-2	201
42. Pereira, Jamie	DB	Fr	5-10	169
43. Morris, Brian	RB	Jr	5-1	214
44. Donnelly, Jim	TE-P	Gr	6-2	238
45. O'Brien, Dan	DE	Jr	6-2	217
46. Brown, Bill	LB	Fr	6-1	215
47. Tighe, Joe	DE	So	6-2	209
48. Dontsidi, Bob	WR	So	6-2	187
49. Poland, Tim	NG	Jr	6-3	234
50. Thomas, Aaron	OG	Fr	6-2	214
51. Philbin, Joe	DT	Fr	6-4	247
52. DiTommaso, Frank	DE	Sr	6-1	216
53. Palosi, Joe	DT-OG	Sr	6-4	242
54. DeProspero, Jim	OG	Jr	6-1	240
55. Rishton, Tim	LB	So	6-2	218
56. Paterno, Bob	OG	Sr	6-2	240
57. Denny, Jeff	OG	Jr	6-0	253
58. Hewlette, Damon	DE	Jr	6-3	220
59. Leonhardt, Rob	OG	Jr	6-3	225
60. Manley, Erik	DT	Fr	6-4	250
61. Medeiros, Rich	DT	Fr	6-2	235
62. Benjamin, Greg	NG	Fr	6-1	230
63. Hughes, Chris	OG	Sr	6-0	245
64. Beadrick, Rich	OG	So	6-3	250
65. DiBartolo, John	OG	Fr	6-2	262
66. Stoehrer, Steve	OG	Sr	6-3	257
67. Vachon, Paul	NG	Sr	6-2	225
68. Janson, Mike	OG	Sr	6-2	268
69. Jensen, Mike	OT-OG	Sr	6-2	266
70. McCargo, Jerry	DT	Fr	6-3	246
71. White, Robert	DT	Sr	6-4	249
72. Landry, Jim	DT	So	6-2	254
73. Peterson, Bob	DT	Fr	6-3	265
74. Levy, Andy	DT	So	6-3	249
75. Ranggaf, Rob	DT	Jr	6-3	253
76. Ngo, Ray	DT	Jr	6-2	267
77. Merlin, Ben	DT	Fr	6-2	272
78. Biardillo, Tony	DT	Jr	6-1	268
79. Barlow, Jeff	NG	So	6-1	219
80. Barlow, Steve	TE	Fr	6-2	210
81. Schaub, Steve	DT	Sr	6-2	247
82. Carson, Brad	WR	Fr	5-11	166
83. Browne, Jay	DT	So	6-3	234
84. Daly, John	TE	Jr	6-3	217
85. Miller, Bill	TE	Sr	6-1	223
86. Forster, Brian	DT	Jr	6-4	249
87. Mulcahy, Phil	WR	So	6-0	160
88. Tanner, Taran	WR	Sr	5-11	175
89. Reilly, Damon	DE	So	6-2	231
90. Maker, Bill	DE	Fr	6-2	180
91. Wilmarth, Ken	WR			

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Assistant coaches: Pete Adrian, Dick Downey, Niles Nelson, Tim Carree, Larry Caswell, Hal Koop, Bernie Pina.

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Dean's List inside pages 9-14

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 7, 1985

Weiner will try for Conte's seat

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY
Collegian Correspondent

The former Director of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Aging, Robert S. Weiner, D-Amherst, announced his candidacy for Congress, Friday morning at the City Council Chambers in Northampton, aiming to unseat current Congressman Silvio Conte.

Weiner, a 10-year resident of Amherst and UMass master's degree recipient said, "through a massive telephone campaign, organized campaign management and supportive volunteers," he plans to beat Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, who has held the seat for 27 years.

"Conte is a conservative Republican," Weiner said, "tied to the administration in almost all it does except for a couple of votes in an attempt to quiet down the people of Western Massachusetts."

Weiner has been elected as a delegate to the 1982, 1983 and 1985 Massachusetts Democratic State Conventions. He is legislative Chairman of the Pioneer Valley Gray Panthers, vice-president of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee and was on Senator John Kerry's state campaign finance committee.

John Kerry's state campaign finance committee.

Weiner said he vowed to "fight to win back the funds we have lost in housing, education, jobs, environment, protection, energy and health care."



Robert S. Weiner announced his bid to unseat Representative Silvio Conte.

According to Weiner, "The district lost $14 million in student loans during the last five years of the Reagan Administration along with $200 million in other program cuts."Weiner is the president of a nationwide executive search and management consulting group in Amherst. He was also the director of the U.S. House Subcommittee on Health. In addition, Weiner served as a campaign aide to President Carter in 1976 and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, in 1980.

Weiner recieved his master's degree in recent American history from UMass and a bachelor's degree from Oberlin Collegein 1969.

Peace pagoda is inaugurated



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Spectators await the start of the ceremony inaugurating peace shrine in Leverett Saturday. The celebration continued despite heavy rain.

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

LEVERETT—The clouds and rain shrouding the top of a crowded hill here Saturday did not darken the splendor of the inauguration of North America's first "peace pagoda."

More than 2,000 people from all over the world converged upon this hill, bedecked with flowers and banners, to pay homage to the white structure erected as a "challenge to war mongers the world around," as one speaker said.

The celebration culminated 18 months of work by volunteers using donated materials to build the pagoda, sealed with cement and filled with Buddhist artifacts and remains of Buddhism's founder, Siddhartha.

Though rain powerful enough to remove the white face from parts of the freshly painted pagoda persisted, many people remained standing throughout the ceremony. They listened to Buddhist monks' wind-muffled chants of "Myo-Ho-Ren-Ge-Kyo," an expression of their desire for world peace.

"Rain or shine, we remain dedicated to peace," Mahatma Gandhi's granddaughter, Sumatra Ganhi Kulkarni Devi, said as rainwater washed over the podium where she stood.

Other speakers included Leverett Selectwoman Nancy Emond, who is studying at the University of Massachusetts.

"I have noticed a great deal of ambivalence and apathy among college students," Emond said, "I believe apathy is fear. In this jaded age of Rambo-mania, you have followed a different vision." Ilkyd Harrington, who helped build London's recently completed peace pagoda and is a member of that city's governing council, traveled to Leverett for the inauguration.

"This is a great spiritual and emotional challenge to war mongers the world around," Harrington said. After the ceremony, those who withstood the heavy downpour sought refuge under food tents, featuring cultural specialties ranging from Japanese sushi to Sri Lankan rice. Others remained outside to stroll around the pagoda, examining guilded statues recessed into the pagoda wall, each representing a stage in the Buddhist quest for enlightenment.

INSIDE:

Hampshire College like few others.....32
BOG approves constitution.....3
Football slides in mud.....16

"Myo-Ho-Ren-Ge-Kyo"
—a Buddist monk's chant

Town resident drafts petition for rent control

By PETER DELANI
Collegian Correspondent

Tenants facing rent increases may soon find help if a petition calling for Amherst to request the state Legislature to form a rent control board becomes law.

The petition would take at least until May 1986 to become before it is passed, according to Kenneth Mosakow, the Town Meeting member who drafted the petition.

Despite the lenghty process involved in establishing the rent control board, Mosakowski said he is enthusiastic about its potential. If the board is established, it would rule on an appeals basis.

"An individual or a group of tenants from a housing complex would have to file a petition to the rent control board if they thought they were victims of exhorbitant rental increases," Mosakowski said "It would be very similar to a small claims court." Mosakowski said the wording of the article submitted to the state would be similar to a rent control article approved for Lowell in 1975.

That article stipulated that the board would meet every two weeks to review cases. A petition from tenants would take approximately 30 days to go before the review board. Mosakowski said this board would be a "two-way street," serving as a vehicle for landlords and owners to air any displeasure or problems they may have with tenants. Mosakowski said there is a tremendous need for low-income housing in Amherst. More than 10 percent of the traditional families in Amherst are under the poverty level, up more than 100 percent from 1970. Mosakowski said that the waiting list for subsidized housing is the longest it has been in years. In 1984, Amherst received over 300 applications for low-income housing. In 1982, Watson Farms--a 15 unit housing complex for low-income families on East Street in Amherst--recieved 124 applications from families within two weeks of its opening.

Perhaps the most telling figure is from a survey taken in 1980 by the Census Bureau. The U.S. Government established a relative figure on how much of a family's net income should be spent on housing. The government said no more than 30 percent of a family's net income should be spent on housing. Of the tenant households in Amherst more than 48.2 percent of the families spend 35 percent or more of their total income towards housing. This figure exceeds those of neighboring communities. Belchertown is the closet town, with 41.8 percent of families paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. Others are as follows:

- Deerfield 23.4 percent
- Hadley 18.2 percent
- Northampton 23.8 percent
- Holyoke 27.9 percent.

Mosakowski said since the 1970s, "conventional family poverty has more than doubled in Amherst."

The housing shortage and high rates effect not only low-income families, but students and faculty at the University of Massachusetts.

Observatory to have $3 million

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Correspondent

A $3 million grant was recently awarded to the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory by the National Science Foundation in recognition of past research.

The observatory, used by all the colleges in the Five College system, is designed to study planets, young stars and galaxies by the use of the largest single antenna millimeter radio telescope in the United States.

The grant will help further research to "survey a large number of nearby galaxies and study star formation," said Paul Goldsmith, associate Director of the observatory and a radio astronomy professor at the Unviersity of Massachusetts.

The 11-year-old observatory is housed in a dome near the Quabbin reservoir.

The $3 million will help to continue operation of the observatory for the next three years, until the grant runs out, and then the observatory will be eligible for reconsideration. The money will also go toward purchasing new equipment and paying the salaries of engineers, astronomers, and graduate students working in the

continued on page 3

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Youth buried

ASHBURN, Ga. (AP)—Ashburn's black community gathered amid tight security and refrains of hymns yesterday to bury a black man whose shooting death by police touched off a violent demonstration and several days of racial tension.

State patrol officers lined the funeral route and stood outside the new Mount Olive Baptist Church, where nearly 300 people attended services for Robert L. Wright.

About 30 extra law enforcement officers waited at the Turner County Sheriff's Department in case trouble developed, but the southern Georgia town of 4,500 people, about evenly split between whites and blacks, was calm.

The Rev. Fred Taylor of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference told mourners that the "ultimate question" blacks in Ashburn face is how to "prevent or lessen the chance of the same thing happening again."

Taylor, bearing a message from SCLC President Joseph Lowery, said, "It is very tragic. We live in a world where people resolve human conflict with the barrel of a gun."



AP Laserphoto

The body of Robert Lee Wright, Jr. is carried by pallbearers from a Georgia church Sunday. Wright was shot by a police officer while fleeing courtroom hearing. His killing touched off a night of rioting by angry blacks.

1 killed in riot

LONDON (AP) — More than 500 youths battled police in fierce street fighting yesterday night in north London. Officials said one policeman was stabbed to death and another officer wounded by a shotgun blast was among 28 people injured.

It was the first police fatality and the first gunfire reported in the riots that hit the south London district of Brixton last weekend and the industrial cities of Liverpool and Birmingham last month.

Clive Appleby, administrator of North Middlesex Hospital, said a policeman died shortly after being admitted with a stab wound in the neck.

Scotland Yard said at least six policemen were injured during the rioting in the Tottenham district, including one with a shotgun wound in the stomach.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported earlier that three policemen were shot, but police did not confirm that. The agency said one policeman seen being dragged away unconscious, and is quoted another officer as saying "They are now using shotguns."

3 Soviets held

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A caller saying he represented the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said yesterday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the group holding the Soviets, the Islamic Liberation Organization, also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor on Monday and the body of one, Cultural Attache Arcady Katkov, was found Wednesday in a West Beirut suburb. He had been shot in the head.

In its initial report of the abductions, the Islamic Liberation Organization threatened to kill all four Soviet hostages unless Syrian-backed militias halted their offensive against the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia in the northern port city of Tripoli.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.



Improve sharing of evaluations

Undoubtedly, much fascinating reading material has escaped my attention through the years; however, "The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide" was recently brought to my attention by several of my former students we were "disturbed" and "upset" over the "review" of Exc. Sci. 210, a course which I introduced and continue to teach.

While reading the Introduction in CATE, I could not discern whether this publication was to be a serious piece or whether it was intended to be a spoof. Evidence in support of spoof is found in the statement, "We will not evaluate a course on the basis of a single response, but insist on at least two (emphasis mine) evaluations so that we can present a more complete picture." A bit further along in the Introduction more spoof-support can be noted: "So, as you can see, the summarization of CATE responses is hardly a cold analytic endeavor."

But is the CATE staff, as noted in the Introduction, really "proud to bring you this guide"?

As the thousands of students who have enrolled in my course during the past many years can attest, course evaluations have been shared, *voluntarily*. It was not necessary for students to ask. What was shared was the "semi-official" instrument. In truth, there is not official course evaluation instrument at this university. My experience tells me our university administration is hoping the problem will somehow go away. Most students are aware of the evaluation sheet I have described and most students of my acquaintance employ a variety of escape mechanisms to avoid completing it.

Just to point out a serious descrepany between CATE and the "semi-official" instrument, I proudly present the evaluations for my Exc. Sci. 210 course for the two most recent semesters. I was on sabbatical leave at the Medical School at the University of Rome, Italy, for the Fally 1984 semester, hence the unavailability of the Fall 1984 evaluation.

Benjamin Ricci

The rating scale is as follows: 1-Hopelessly inadequate, 2-Inadequate, 3-Barely adequate, 4-Adequate, 5-Effective, 6-Very effective, 7-Unusually effective.

The evaluations, reported as means and standard deviations for questions 10 through 21, are too lengthy to report here, but everyone—student or faculty—is invited to examine the computer print-outs.

Questions 10 through 21 deal with the instructor's teaching preparaton and ability—"states objectives, organization, encourages student participation, motivates students, is clear, etc." Question 16 deals with the examinations and their "fair indication of mastery of material." The means for each of the questions, except 16 range from 6.08 to 6.66 (thus my teaching is *very effective* leaning towards *unusually effective*). The examinations, question 16, were evaluated 5.66 for 1984 and 4.78 for 1985. somehow my exams are only "effective" or "adequate," but I still insist that students ought to be prepared for life after commencement when ability to think clearly assumes extreme importance.

Not so incidentally, the enrollment in 1984 was 273 and the number of returns was 116, or a 42 percent return. In 1985, enrollment was 251 with 64 returns, or a 25 percent return. A comparison with the CATE "evaluation provided by 13 students of 251 enrolled—or 5 percent, is invited.

Student evaluations are important, but they should be done seriously and without malice. Given the discrepancy, as well as the validity and reliability of the comparative measuring instruments, I conclude that spending $10,500 for the CATE publication strikes me as immoral in this day of serious gaps (really chasms) in the delivery of human services in Massachusetts.

I recommend that the student body (1) divert that handsome sum of money to the Boltwood Volunteers, a student group which has brought and continues to bring great credit to our university and (2) engage in jaw-boning, persuasion, or whatever else is necessary to encourage faculty to share their evaluations with students. The cost of this approach will be minimal.

Can we hear it from the studetns who, incidentally, are not "fickle" as characterized in CATE?

Benjamin Ricci is a professor of exercise science, and a member of the faculty senate committee on teacher improvement and evaluation.

Letters

Column inconsistent with author's views

So, acclaimed *Collegian* columist Stephen Erickson has decided to speak out against the injustice of Americans under the age of 21 no longer having the right to drink. According to Erickson, this is un-American, the responsibility of our government being to "guarantee our rights, not to hold our hands as if we were children or inmates in a funny farm."

Well, as a big fan of the warden of this funny farm, I'd have thought that Erikson would realize that President Reagan was the one ultimately responsible for this un-American activity. Getting the government off the backs of Americans by eliminating affirmative action is apparently OK, but Erikson seems not to have noticed that it was the Reagan administration which forced the states to raise their drinking age to 21 or face the withdrawal of all federal highway funds. Is this the new federalism, taking control away from the federal bureaucracy and giving it back to the states? Come on, it's about time that Erikson and the rest of the Republican Club started to become aware of the hypocrisy of the Reagan administration.

Monika Giacoppe
Amherst
Mitch K. Gaslin
Amherst

Withdrawal of strip true to following

I know of the recent censorship of *Yeasthead*. I know you have your rules to abide by. Jason Talerman has also dedicated his spare time to help the *Collegian* with photographic and editorial submissions. I do believe that Talerman should be cut, because his comic strip is far above the *Collegian*'s expectation of humor and thought. In other strips, the reader can easily notice the pun intended, similar to watching television as a mere observer.

In *Yeasthead* though, one has to think as a philosphical reader. I know the *Collegian* is not concerned about the advancement of the student—just the rights of the students. In recent strips of *Gordy, Freaker Patrol*, and *Bat Brain*, we, the observer, have seen characters abusing alcohol, sex, and drugs. I know how the *Collegian* likes to condone these deviant actions in their comics, but I do not participate in the use of illegal narcotics.

To get back to *Yeasthead*, if the *Collegian* feels Talerman's recent submissions were too offensive, the only way Talerman can keep his "following" is to withdraw. This is due to the fact his publication *Yeasthead* is too advanced for this prestigious journalistic paper. If Talerman wants to attack any racial, ethnic, or religious group, he should first choose to attack the people who are against the First Admendment and freedom of speech.

Michael J. Wysocki
Orchard Hill

Attitude of authority

Webster's Dictionary defines authority as the power to command, influence, judge; an accepted source of expert information.

Yet the "experts" of the UMass security department seem to have their own definition of authority. They sent dozens of blue and white uniformed "officers" to the stadium on Saturday to make everyone feel like they were in prison, not at a football game.

Suited up with their guns and billy clubs, the "authorities" proceeded to walk, hands folded and cigarette lit, in gangs, up and down the parking lot, making everyone feel on edge.

I'll be the first to admit that crowd control is important, but the attitudes of these so-called professionals was irksome. I have never seen such an ugly display of power in my life. One sign at the game read "dry tailgate." Is prohibition next?

UMass forces you to grow up fast. The irony is that once you are of age some University employees have this habit of making you feel less and less responsible. Respect should flow on a two way street.

Well, at least one could go inside the game and gain respect, right? Wrong, wrong, wrong. Everywhere one turned, an officer was telling you to sit, stand, turn around, walk faster or slow down until you were too dizzy to watch the game anyway. I guess issuing parking tickets all week game them an extra sense of power to ruin a day in which many look forward to getting together, socializing, and having a few beers. I was waiting for the tow trucks to arrive for the grand finale—who knows how much stock each officer has in Amherst towing?

I have a good feeling about the UMass Minutemen. They are a talented ball club this season. Too bad the UMass police will turn people away from attending. Down through the ages, differing attitudes have drawn people apart instead of together. Unfortunately, Saturday's game made me experience this lesson first hand.

Mary Lou Sullivan
Sunderland

All comic strips, like any submission to the Collegian, *are subject to editing to adhere to* Collegian *standards before being printed in the paper. As has been done with comics in the past, strips are revised by the editor with the consent of the cartoonist, or the artist is given the option of resubmitting them. Jason Talerman submitted three strips that were not acceptable for publication by* Collegian *standards and he chose not to revise them. He has not submitted any strips since.*

—Editor

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.—*Editor*

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ARTS

artslines

The key word in this week's arts line-up is music. You'll be able to hear everything from fusion to rock to the classiest classics without moving even your big toe from the Happy Valley...

UMass professor Savatore Macchia, contrabassist, will offer 20th-century music for bass at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Bezanson Hall. Macchia will be joined by Robert Stern, piano and conductor; Lynn Klock, saxaphone; Laura Knock; horn; and David Sporny, trombone; and Martin Kluger, percussion. Said concert is part of the Department of Music and Dance Faculty Recital series, and is free...

Those of you who like a side order of visuals with your music should tear yourself away from MTV on Thursday to catch "Rock and Roll Time Tunnel," a half-hour slide show brought to us by the Governor's Program Council. Said show will be presented at 7, 8, 9, and 10 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom...

Thursday will also be a big night for jazz fusions fans. Spyro veterans of the Boston Globe and Newport jazz festivals, Gyra will grace the stage at Northampton's Calvin Theater at 7 p.m. Tix are still available at all Datatix outlets, the Fine Arts Center Box Office, and Main Street Records in Northampton, among other places...

Saturday brings the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet to Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall. Said concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and works by Brahns, Bennett, and Mendelssohn, all of whom hummed more than aimless tunes. Tickets are $12 for the general public, $10 for senior citizens and students, and can be reserved by calling 542-2195 any morning this week. So get into the groove...

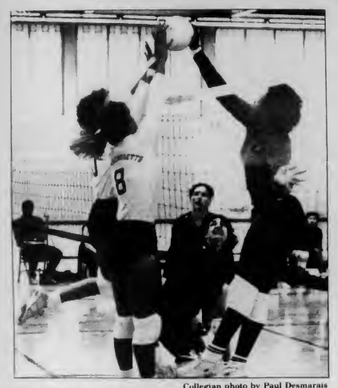
The Hampshire College Chorus and Valley Festival Orchestra have something to sing about. They're presenting two Bach cantatas at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Grace Church on Amherst Common. Admission to said concert is free. And to prove that classical music can be fun, there will be a Bach look-alike contest at 1:45. First the winner will receive dinner for two at Plumbley's.

If you missed last week's photo exhibit on Mahatma Gandi, just trek up to Wheeler Gallery Oct. 14...

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Blocks like this helped the University of Massachusetts beat Northeastern in five games on Saturday.

★volleyball — *continued from page 16*

The excitement began in game four. Northeastern jumped out to a quick 6-1 lead. But the spikers, behind the combined hitting and blocking of Guiliotis and sophomore hitter Violetta Gladkowska, tied the score 7-7. The lead would change hands several times until the Huskies went up 14-12 to darken the chances of a UMass comeback bid. But after freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan's block, the serving that had abandoned the spikers in games one and two returned in full force, causing key Huskie miscues. UMass went on to win game four, 16-14, saving five match points along the way and forcing a fifth and decisive game.

The Minutwomen cruised out to a 10-3 lead, again sparked by the tandem of Guiliotis and Gladkowska. But Northeastern would not die and rallied to knot things up, 10-10. However, another Gladkowska kill stifled the Huskie rally and gave the spikers an 11-10 lead.

UMass would never look back. An Ann Ringrose service ace put the spikers up 12-10. The lead would increase to 14-10 behind a head-turning Meehan kill and another Northeastern error. A Huskie hit sailed out of bounds, completing the dramatic UMass comeback.

Sortino attributed the win as a complete team effort, but also cited the incredible play of Gladkowska, who nailed several big kills to lead the UMass comeback charge.

"We said to Juliet (Primer, the UMass setter) to use Violetta at the end, because she was scoring for us, she always does," said Sortino. "She doesn't hit as hard as some people do, but she gets to the open spots. She sees the court very well."

continued from page 16



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Setter Ann Ringrose sends a pass in action Saturday at Boyden. UMass won in five games over Northeastern.

★field hockey wins — *continued from page 16*

"If you can control the ball between your opponents' 25 and 35-yard lines, you can control the game," Hixon said. We can do that very well with Donnelly in the middle because she just controls play."

Keeping the ball within the Black Bear end for an astonishing 65 of 70 minutes, the Minutewomen ran play after play continually wearing them down.

Donnelly opened the scoring with 17:00 to go in the first half with a blast that beat Maine goalkeeper Tina Ouellette. Robertson initiated the goal with a corner hit that Donnelly stopped, faked a shot from the top of the circle. Donnelly has scored five goals in two games.

Six minutes later, junior attackman Erin Canniff took a pass on the right wing, and shredded the defense before having the ball knocked out of bounds. On the ensuing corner, junior forward Lisa Griswold sent a shot off the post that bounded toward midfield. Senior forward Chris Kocot retrived the ball, fed to sophomore forward Tonia Kennedy who passed to Robertson who scored her first goal of the year since being transfered from defense to right wing.

Donnelly closed out the scoring off a free hit by Kocot.

★women's soccer — *continued from page 16*

from Belkin to give UMass the 2-0 with a minute to go in the half.

Roundtree, has scored six goals this year, three in the last two games.

"It may be a blessing in disguise," Banda said of being scored upon."The monkey is off our backs.We'll do a better job of handling it the next time." UMass has outscored its eight opponents 36-1.

Massachusetts outshot Rutgers 14-2 and now holds a 150-12 shot advantage over its eight opponents.

"It was a very physical game," Banda said, "and the players were just pounding through the water and mud that made up the lower Boyden Field)."

★tourney — *continued from page 16*

Anders Hedelin broke free from the Huskie defense and fired a shot off of the left post.The freshmen followed his shot and put his own rebound into the net.

At 20:55, Marciano took a feed from F.J.Zwicklbauer, broke in from the right, and blasted a shot past keeper Frank Stockwell's left.Giordano was also credited with an assist on the play.

Just three minutes later, Giordano picked up a loose ball 30 yards in front of the NU net, went left, and beat Stockwell for an unassisted goal.

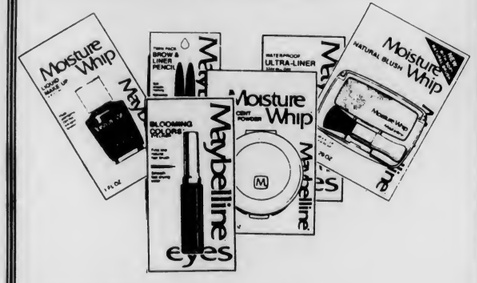
After a one hour rain delay at halftime,. the Minutemen came out and continued to dominate in the second half. Goals by Zwicklbauer and Giordano completed the UMass offense for the day and the rest was left up to keeper Don Donahue and the Minutemen defense.

The shutout was Donahue's second in a row. The Minutemen have not allowed a goal in four games, have won give straight,and nine of its last ten.

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Congratulations to those of you whose names appear below. You have earned a place on the Dean's List by your outstanding academic performance. This honor is accorded to students who achieve a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15 percent meet this high standard, it marks significant accomplishment. Providing the opportunity for academic achievement is the University's highest priority and I am especially pleased, therefore that you made the most of that opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University community. Congratulations.

Joseph Duffey,Chancellor

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PARENTS DAY

A special program for the parents of students who achieved Dean's List status for the Spring Semester 1985 and/or Fall Semester 1985 will be held on Saturday, April 12, 1986, on campus. There will be an all day series of academic and cultural activities, providing parents with an opportunity to sample and experience our educational programs. Details will be forthcoming in Mid-March 1986. This event is being coordinated by the Office of Alumni Affairs, 545-2317.

The Dean's List is published under auspices of the Dean of Students Office, and is based on grades provided by the Registrar's Office as of August 27, 1985. (If your name is not listed and you believe you qualified, based on the stated criteria, please confirm your academic record with the Registrar's Office and bring a copy of such record to the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore Hall, so that your name can be added.)

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MALLOY,MARGARET A,
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MANNING,JULIA A,
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MCENROE,REBECCA L,
MCGOWAN,JANE,
MCGRAIL,MAURA A,
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MITCHELL,ROBERT S,
MOJICA,WALTER A,
MORIARTY,KEVIN P,
MORIN,JOHN T,
MUSELEY,KATHRYN J,
MURLEY,KAREN L,
MURPHY,COLLEEN A,
MURPHY,MICHAEL J,
NICHOLS,RICHARD D,JR
NIEDZWIADEK,WALTER E
NOBREGA,KATHRYN J,
NOVAK,LINDA A,
OBERLING,ARIANE A,
OBOYLE,KIMBERLY W,
OLOUGHLIN,MICHAEL J,
OULTON,SARAH A,
PACIFICI,ROBERT E,
PANNABECKER,SANDRA K
PARABICOLI,RAYMOND A
PARKER,THOMAS J,
PARKER,WESLEY J,
PARO,ROGER R,
PENNISTON,MARK V,
PETRELLA,SOPHIA P,
PHELAN,NATALIE K,
PHILIBERT,JOSHUA P,
PHILIPP,ROBERT G,
PIECZ,LAURA A,
PIERCE,BRIAN J,
PISZCZKIEWICZ,STACEY
PIZETTE,LAWRENCE M,
PLATONE,LAURA L,
PODOLAK,ELIZABETH J,
POLHAMUS,MARK E,
POTHIER,MICHELLE A,
POTORSKI,LOUIS M,
PRESLEY,KENNETH S,
PROSSER,CHARLES A,
QUINN,KATHLEEN M,
QUINN,THERESA M,
RABBANI,LADAN,
RAGUSA,LAURA J,
RASKIN,ADAM M,
RASO,DOMINIC S,
RICE,CELESTE A,
RICE,DAVID A,
RICHARDS,GRETCHEN S,
RUEBER,CLAUDIA M,
ROUTHIER,THOMAS A,
RUBIN,ANNA G,
RUTH,JENNIFER B,
RUTLEDGE,LLOYD W,
RUZICKA,LAUREL A,
RYAN,THOMAS S,
SCHLEMMER,DEAN M,
SCHUBERT,ROSS C,
SCHWARTZ,JOHN J,
SHARRON,MELISSA A,
SILBIGER,MARK H,
SIMEONE,ROBERT J,
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SMILEY,LUCY E,
SMITH,BRENDA L,
SMITH,EVAN C,
SMITH,KIRSTEN J,
SOCORRO ADULFO J,
SPRAGUE,DONALD T,
STMARTIN,KEVIN J,
STROM,JULIE E,
SURPRENANT,TRACY A,
SWEET,FRANK R,III
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TALBOT,MARY F,
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TRUCHINSKAS,SUSAN,
ULMER,HERBERT W,
VATCHER,JENNIFER A,
VON HAUKE,BEATRICE
WAGNER,CHRISTOPHER
WAKE,ANTHONY W,
WARSHAW,JANE E,
WEBBER,WILLIAM T,
WEEKS,EDWIN J,JR
WELLS,BRUCE R,
WEST,ROBERT D,
WHITE,STEPHEN P,
WHORISKEY,JOHN S,
WILINSKY,JENNIFER L
WILKINS,ALLEN C,
WILLIAMS,AMY,
WONG,UNYU A,
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Arts and Sciences
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ATTARDO,PHYLLIS,
AUGENTI,JAMES A,
AUGER,ELIZABETH M,
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BARKER,LAURA A,
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BODINE,CAROL J,
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JENNINGS,PETER J,
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KRAUSS,ERIC S,
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LAUGHLIN,JAMES S,
LEAHEY,PETER F,
LEARNED,DAVID K,
LEES,ROBYN M,
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LEMANSKI,WILLIAM A,
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LENSON,ELLEN B,
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LEU,DOUGLAS P,
LEVENSON,ANN E,
LEVIN,MARTIN P,
LEWIS,COREY S,
LEWIS,JAMES M,
LICKSON,KAREN S,
LINDAHL,NILS G,
LIPMAN,AMY L,
LIS,JUDI L,
LONGMORE,RHONDA A,
LUSTBERG,RONALD I,
MACGREGOR,WILLIAM B
MACHUGA,JUDITH F,
MACOMBER,SCOTT A,
MADAUS,KATHLEEN A,
MADDEN,SUSAN M,
MAGID,STEPHANIE R,
MAGLIONE,DAVID W,
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MALONE,PHILIP J,
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MANNING,LAURA J,
MARCHETTI,MICHELLE,
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MARGANIAN,JEFFREY D
MARTIN,RICHARD A,
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MASON,KEVIN L,
MASTERMAN,MICHELLE
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MCNAMARA,KATHLEEN,
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MEDEIROS,LYNN A,
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MIDDENTS,DIRK R,
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MILLER,CHRISTINE A,
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MISIPH,DONNA L,
MISTHAL,RUBIN L,
MITROUK,MICHAEL A,
MUNIZ,SUSAN A,

MOONEY,KEVIN T,
MOORE,CAROL S,
MORAN,GERALD E,
MORSE,SALLY A,
MOSKOWITZ,JANET N,
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NEILL,SARAH H,
NELLES,LISA H,
NEWMAN,JONATHAN E,
NICHOLSON,MARCYE M,
NOBREGA,JOSEPH P,
NOTT,KRISTIN A,
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NYMAN,EMILY L,
OFFENBERG,AMY R,
OLEN,KATHERINE J,
OLETSKY,JULIE E,
OLSON,DAVID P,
OPPENHEIM,ELIZABETH
OSHAN,DAVID N,
OSTERHUBER,SCOTT G,
PANDORF,ANGELA AIKO
PAPPAS,JOHN P,
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PAUKULIS,KARENA,
PAUL,LAWRENCE B,
PEARSALL,ERIC M,
PEELER,SCOTT W,
PELC,GEORGE E,
PERCIVAL,P CHADWICKE
PERLMUTTER,JANE E,
PERRY,NANCY E,
PETERMAN,LAURA K,
PHELAN,JAMES J,
PISANO,JAMES A,
PITTENGER,ROBERT C,
POLLASTRI,TRACY A,
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POVINELLI,DANIEL J,
PRISBREY,JEFFREY E,
QUEZADA,MARTA Y,
QUINDLEY,SHERRY A,
RAND,JOHN K,
RAND,WENDY S,
RASKEVITZ,JULIANN,
REARDON,MARY JO,
REBOULET,JULIE M,
REISMAN,LYNETTE B,
REISS,ROBIN S,
RENDELSTEIN,LYNNE H,
RESNICK,JODY E,
REYNOLDS,CRAIG M,
RHEIN,NEIL J,
RINEHART,HENRY P,
RIZK,LORI A,
ROBERTS,JOHN E,
RODMAN,FRANKLIN H,JR
ROGERS,ALLISON E,
ROSADO,GLORIA E,
ROSENBERG,REBECCA E,
ROSSI,SHARON M,
ROSSINI,JUDITH A,
ROTH,GILLIAN T,
ROTH,MAREN B,
RUBIN,GARY B,
RUBIN,SAMUEL K,
RUMORE,ROBERT J,
RYAN,THERESE A,
SAKACS,LINDA M,
SALK,MARCY E,
SALVESEN,GRETCHEN,
SAMSEL,CHRISTINE A,
SAMUELS,BONNIE S,
SANDERS,MARIANNE,
SASIELA,AMY L,
SASTRY,SRIKANT K,
SAYLES,PHILIP W,
SCHACHTER,ALISA M,
SCHAFFER,ERIC M,
SCHNECKLOTH,DONNA L,
SCHRAMM,KATHERINE M,
SCHUELER,ELIZABETH,
SCHWARTZ,JUDITH W,
SCULLINS,ELLEN,
SCOTT,DAVID I,
SEARLES,ROBIN A,
SEGALL,PATRICIA D,
SERRIDGE,THOMAS,
SHAPIRO,LAURIE A,
SHAUGHNESSY,MARY T,
SHAVER,ERIC W,
SHERMAN,KEITH M,
SHERMAN,KIMBERLY E,
SHOLOCK,PAMELA J,
SICA,JEANNE M,
SIEGEL,BARRY J,
SKLAR,SHARI A,
SKOLNICK,MARK E,
SKOWRONEK,CORINNE A,
SLAVIN,FREDRICK E,
SLUSBERG,ROBERT M,
SMITH,DICKSON,II
SMITH,KENNETH P,
SMITH,RICHARD S,
SOKOL,ERIC W,
SOKOL,ROSEMARY A,
SOLOMON,ERIC R,
SPAULDING,ANDREW P,
STAFFORD,JONATHAN J,
STARSIAK,DONALD L,
STEELE,SCOTT J,
STELLWAGEN,KURT K,
STIEFEL,SUSAN D,
STIRLING,JAMES B,
STRANDBERG,SUSAN J,
STRAUT,KATHRYN A,
SULLIVAN,CHRISTOPHER
SULLIVAN,MARGARET A,
SUTTON,MATTHEW F,
SWEENEY,KEVIN M,
SZALL,SHERIL A,
TALIS,JOHN G,
TANNER,SUZANNE E,
TANNERT,BARBARA J,
TANSEY,JAMES G,
TEMPLE,MARGARET A,
TENNEY,LEE A,
THIERFELDER,TAMARA
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TRANI,ROBIN T,
TRELA,THEODORE J,
TREVALLION,DOUGLAS
TROY,FREDERICK E,
UDELSON,DEBRA,
URQUHART,LORI J,
VALLE,EILEEN E,
VANWAGGNER,JENNIFER
VARGA,SUSAN C,
VON STAATS,AARON C,
VUMBACA,DINO,
WALKER,AMY L,
WALKER,KIMBERLY A,
WALSH,THOMAS J,JR
WANKOWICZ,PAUL N,
WARD,JEAN M,
WARE,KEVIN L,
WARSHAUER,LISA,
WASSERMAN,LISA E,
WEBB,JAMES B,
WEIDENFELD,DAVID J,
WEINGART,JENNIFER J
WEISMAN,NEAL H,
WELCH,ANNE E,
WHITE,JUDITH E,
WIESNER,JULIA M,
WILLIAMS,NICHOLAS,
WILLIS,MATTHEW J,
WILSON,JENNIFER M,
WINER,SCOTT E,
WINTERS,MARK K,
WISE,MARK S,
WOLAN,COZY S,
WOLFENDEN,MARIANNE,
WRIGHT,LISA T,
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YOUNG,CAROLYN,
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Arts and Sciences—Other

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CARBONNEAU,CHARLES J,
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CASHMAN,JOANNA T,
CHAPMAN,HEATHER A,
CHEN,FELIX V,
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COOK,DAVID E,
COOPER,JOANNE P,
COYLE,BRENDAN A,
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REGAN,GAIL M,
RICE,ROBERT L,III
RISMAN,JANET B,
ROSS,MICHAEL D,
RUDY,TONY C,
RYAN,JANET L,
SABATINI,ANTONELLA,
SACKETT,CHRISTINA H,
SALES,STEPHANIE L,
SALON,ROBERT A,
SARGENT,TODD L,
SASDI,DAVID H,
SAVAGE,LISA A,
SAVETSKY,JACQUELINE
SCHNEIDER,PHILLIP A,
SCHNEIDERMAN,SCOT,
SCHOEN,ERIC M,
SEITEL,CAROLINE,
SHEARER,TIMOTHY W,
SHINKUS,THOMAS P,
SHORT,ERIC R,
SHUMAN,STEPHEN J,
SILVA,MARIA R,
SIMONIAN,STEPHEN E,
SKOLNICK,CAROLYN E,
SMITH,AISLINN E,
SMITH,LAWRENCE J,
SNOW,AUTUMN L,
SOUTHWICK,NOELLE D,
STANISLAWZYK,PAUL,
STANLEY,BARBARA A,
STOMBERG,CHRISTOPHER
STUNE,ELIZABETH A,
STROHL,JEFFREY,
STRUNCZEK,CAROLYNNE
SULLIVAN,KEVIN J,
SULLIVAN,MARGARET M,
SUSSMAN,BETH I,
TALERMAN,JASON R,
TAUB,DANIEL R,
THOMPSON,KENNETH D,
TONNESSEN,ANITA,
TORAN,MARY R,
TSU,PUN C,
TWOMEY,KARA A,
VAN KEUREN,EDWARD T,
VICENTE,PETER J,
VOGELEY,CHRIS J,
WATSON,KELLY A,
WEEKS,DOUG,
WEISS,VIRGINIA L,
WHITE,KENNETH P,
WHITELAW,REGAN C,
WILSON,BRIAN K,
ZAKI,KARAZ S,

Education

ALLEN,DIANA M,
ALLESSI,REBECA,
ANDERSON,JULIE A,
ARDUINO,GAIL M,
ATTERIDGE,CONSTANCE
BALLON,RICHARD J,
BEERS,LINDA S,
BELSKY,CHARLES P,
BERNARD,AMY K,
BLAISDELL,LYNNE A,
BORRELLO,DENISE M,
BREASTED,HELEN G,
BUDD,SHARON M,
BUTTER,ALISON J,
CAMPBELL,PATRICIA A,
CASPER,JENNIFER L,
CASSIDY,LAURA J,
CAVALCANTI,CELINA,
CLOUTIER,KAREN L,
COOK,GILLIAN M,
COUGHLIN,MAURA A,
COUGHLIN,SHEILA M,
CULLEN,JEANNE E,
DANDVITCH,LISA G,
DENNIS,SHARON M,
DOLCE,MARY D,
DONOVAN,CHERYL P,
DOWNING,LINDA D,
DUGGAN,ELIZABETH M,
DURSO,DIANE M,
EISINGER,JOAN E,
ELLIOTT,MAUREEN,
ENGLISH,MARY E,
FANTINI,MARGARET A,
FARROW,THOMAS J,
FINN,SHARYN E,
FISHER,GLORIA CRONIN
FITZPATRICK,JAMES A,
FREDETTE,MICHELLE L,
FUKUSHIMA,BARBARA,
GARDNER,KIMBERLY A,
GATES,MARILYN J,
GEKSHA,LORI S,
GUETZ,SUSAN C,
GREENE,EMMA M,
HASLIP,POLLYJO,
HEIMAN,SUSAN D,
JONES,MONICA L,
JUDGE,EDWARD D,
KELLEHER,MARGARET E,
KORBUSZEWSKI,DARLENE
KUSIAK,ANNE Y,
LEVINE,DEBBIE S,
LITZINGER,KAREN A,
MACDONALD,KELLI A,
MAGEE,THOMAS H,
MANZON,LISA B,
MASSARO,MIRIAM J.
MAZEL,CAROLYN R,
MBUBAEABU,SELINA
MEADOWS,
MILLER,RICHARD D,
NELSON,KRISTIN,
OPPENHEIMER,DANIE
PLAKIAS,NICK,
RAPPING,JUDITH W,
RAYMOND,DEBRA M,
ROLDAN,MARIA I,
SCHAAF,THOMAS D,
SCHEININ,AMY B,
SCHEUMANN,CYNTHIA
SHEA,DOREEN L,
SIAGEL,MARJORY G,
SICBALDI,VIRGINIA
SKOWRONEK,CAROLYN
SMITH,ALEXANDRA J
SNYDER,ELLEN M,
STAFFORD,COLLEEN
SULLIVAN,RAYMOND
TAYLOR,DEBORAH L,
TROM,MARYLOU,
WADDLE,JENNIFER S
WEHMEYER,TRACEY L
WEINSHEL,JOHN R,
WERKHEISER,LAURA
WERTH,ANN C,
WHITEHOUSE,PAMELA
WILLIAMSON,LAURIE
WINKLEY,STACEY A,
WYMAN,ANN M,
YU,SAU PING,
ZELIN,ROBYN H,
ANDERSON, CARLA J.
BARALDI, JULIE A.
BERMAN, RENA S.
BUSH, CAROLINE
CRESCITELLI, JOHN
CARROLL, ELIZABETH
DROHAN, COLLEEN A.
FEDCHOCK, CHARLOTTE
FISCHMAN, GAIL
FISHER, NANCY C.
FRANK, STEPHANIE L.
GUERRERA, LINDA
KEGELMAN, THOMAS P.
MANDRUS, IRENE B.
NELMS, JONATHAN P.
MACLEOD, MARJORIE J
NOLLMAN, MARCI L.
RHINEHART, ROGER D.
ROBLES, EILEEN
ROSEN, LINDA G.
SACHS, DINA M.
SCHROPFER, SUZANNE I
STEPHENSON, VICKI L.
STEVENSON, LAUREN D.
STOBIERSKI, SUSAN M.
TETENS, DIANA
WICKS, BARBARA L.
WIERNASZ, ELIZABETH
STILLWATER, PATI

Engineering

AGU,CHUKWUEMEKA E,
ALTMAN,SYLVIA I,
ARGENTATI,JOHN C,
ARIAS,MARIA A,
ARTIOLI,LAURIE A,
AVENI,JOHN T,
BAMFORD,MICHAEL T,
BARTLETT,ANDREW C,
BEAUMIER,GLENN R,
BERG,CHRISTINE M,
BERKOVICH,ANNA F,
BERTOLET,DANIEL C,
BIRCH,DONALD W,
BLANCHARD,SUSAN M,
BLEIWEISS,SCOTT J,
BOELITZ,FREDERICK W
BOETTGER,DONALD M,
BOOTH,MICHAEL S,
BOSS,JULIE A,
BROWN,STEPHEN H,
BROWN,WILLIAM F,JR
BUCKLEY,PAUL F,
BUI,NGA T,
BURKE,TIMOTHY F,
BUSIEK,JENNIFER J,
CAIRNS,KRISTINA D,
CALOBRISI,COSMO J,
CARR,SCOTT A,
CASTEEL,GEOFFREY W,
CASTE

HASHEM,EMAN,
HENRY,PAUL J,
HESCH,CARA L,
HUEFLER,JEFFREY J,
HUHENSTEIN,CARL R,
HSIEH,PHILIP C,
HSU,RU HUNG,
HUBBELL,JAMES E,
HUDSON,TODD G,
HUGG,GORDON V,
JABLONSKI,JOHN E,
JAMES,TIMOTHY B,
JEON,SUNG HAN,
JEWELL,GAVIN L,
JOBSKY,ROBERT W,
JOHNSON,GREGORY P,
JONCAS,ROGER L,
KAISER,GEOFFREY W,
KALLUS,DAVID M,
KAMINSKY,KENNETH A
KAMPF,MARK R,
KANE,PENNY L,
KELLOGG,SCOTT C,
KENNEALLY,JOHN A,
KENNEDY,JOHN D,JR
KHUNG,BRIAN N,
KING,KATHERINE A,
KINZLER,JENNIFER E
KIRBY,KIMBERLY A,
KITCH,DAVID A,
KLEINSCHMIDT,DAVID

KLUKAS,JOHNNA Y,
KNIAGER,ALAN I,
KOHL,NIELS H,
KULIG,STEPHEN A,
KULPA,STEVEN P,
KUZEJA,THOMAS M,
LALIBERTE,EDWARD K
LAM,BON,
LANDINI,BARBARA E,
LANGEVIN,KAREN A,
LAPLANTE,RAYMOND E
LARSON,KOLF A,
LAURIN,MICHAEL B,
LAWTON,GARY P,
LAWTON,MARK D,
LAWVER,DEBORAH A,
LEE,CHUNG M,
LEE,EDWARD J,
LEE,NORMAN T,
LEE,STEVEN C,
LEFEBVRE,JEANNINE I
LEIBINGER,PAUL A,
LEININGER,KEITH R,
LI,BONNIE K,
LING,LEE T,
LOS,MICHAEL E,
MAHONEY,JAMES P,
MAKSIMOSKI,RICHARD
MALTAIS,DOUGLAS P,
MARINEL,THOMAS S,
MARSHALL,NANCY E,

MARTIN,SUSAN C,
MARTINS,HAROLD M,
MCDONALD,GEORGE J,
MCGHEE,ROBERT W,
MENEGHINI,PAUL,
MEUNIER,KENNETH L,
MEURER,GLENN W,JR
MILLER,CHRISTOPHER
MITCHELL,BRADLEY E,
MITCHELL,YVETTE R,
MONTAGNA,MARK W,
MOTHERWAY,WILLIAM D
MOYNAHAN,SHAUN E,
MUNESES,MARK H,
NARGIAN,LYNNE A,
NASECK,BARRY P,
NEFF,KRISTIN M,
NG,PUI FUN,
NG,WAI MAN,
NGUYEN,HUNG V,
NGUYEN,MINH T,
NORDSTRUM,SONJA K,
NOTKIN,MARK J,
NUGENT,TIMOTHY S,
OLSEN,PETER C,
ORMISTON,GARY C,
OSTHUES,GREGORY J,
OTT,ANNEMARIE,
OWENS,IAN P,
PALIWODA,JOHN M,
PALIWODA,MARY A,

PATHAMMAVONG,NILANDONE
PATNAUDE,ALBERT E,
PAZMANY,ANDREW L,
PEARSALL,GREGG M,
PEARSON,SCOTT A,
PEASE,GARY F,
PEPPERMAN,HOWARD W,
PERREAULT,EDWARD L,
PERRY,ROBERT M,
PODESKY,JAMES E,
PRIOR,JOHN I,
RAYMOND,GRIFFITH,
REDDINGTON,THOMAS F,
REPCHICK,JERRISH P,
RETELLE,ROBERT R,
REYNOLDS,TODD K,
RICHARD,ANDREW P,
RIGALI,DANA L,
RILEY,GREGORY L,JR
RILEY,SCOT P,
RINGHEISER,DAVID A,
ROBINSON,CHRISTOPHER
RUGERS,WAYNE J,
ROLL,STEPHEN M,
ROSE,ROGER H,
ROSKILL,JONATHAN W,
RUBINSTEIN,JOSEPH M,
RZESUTOCK,BARBARA A,
SACCONE,MARK G,
SAGGU,INDERJEET S,
SALEMI,RAYMOND D,

SALISBURY,TIMOTHY M,
SANCHEZ,VICTOR C,
SANTALA,MARKKU J,
SCAGNELLI,KAREN A,
SCHOR,JAMES E,
SEMETER,JOSHUA L,
SEMLE,BRIAN D,
SHAW,JEFFREY N,
SHEA,LINDA M,
SHEVLIN,JOHN P,
SHIMINSKI,KYLE A,
SIEGEL,ROY I,
SIFF,LYNDA J,
SILVESTRONE,MOLLY A,
SIMOES DOS SANTOS,NELSON
SKRIBISKI,CHERYL E,
SMITH,BRUCE M,
SMITH,MATTHEW J,
SMITH,ROBERT A,
SOLOMON,MOISE N,
SOMERS,JEFFERY S,
SOUCY,KATHRYN A,
SOUTHWICK,LISA,
SPENCER,JAMES H,
SPENCER,JEFF W,
SPENCER,MARJORIE A,
SPRAGUE,JEFFREY D,
STARKEY,LAUREL A,
STEFANT,ANNE L,
STENNES,MICHAEL J,
STOCKDELL,DANIEL R,

STRONG,MELISSA A,
SURETTE,MARC R,
TEBO,DAVID L,
TEODESCU,GINA A,
TESTARMATA,KEVIN R,
THEODOSS,MICHAEL D,
THERIEAU,MARK J,
TOMRUK,MURAT,
TOSTI,ROBERT J,
TRAN,HIEU M,
TROJANOWSKI,THOMAS,
TULENKO,ANDREA E,
UNGAR,SHARON F,
USTAITIS,BARBARA J,
VAN DOREN,STEPHEN R
VASSILOVSKI,DAN,
WAGNER,FREDERICK C,
WAGNER,RONALDO,
WALDMAN,PAMELA J,
WANG,BILLY Y,
WATTERUD,SCOTT R,
WHITE,JOHN A,
WILLIAMSON,MICHAEL,
WINGLER,BARBARA J,
WOLEJKO,THERESA M,
WONG,SAI C,
WONSESKI,ANTHONY,JR
WORKMAN,DANIEL B,
ZARBO,RICHARD M,
ZEULI,ANDREW S,

Food and Natural Resources (including Stockbridge with 3.0)

ACKER,KIMBERLY A,
AHEARN,MARY E,
ALLISON,SUSAN E,
ALLMAKER,GERTIE S,
ANTIL,JAMES F,
APREA,LISA R,
ARMSTRONG,LESLIE,
AUBERTIN,AMY L,
AUBREY,SUSAN A,
AUCLAIR,GREGORY R,
AULD,DAVID L,
BAKER,LINDA I,
BANAS,BRENDA J,
BARBER,JEFFREY D,
BARNETT,LISA M,
BARRAS,MARK R,
BATTEN,JULIA A,
BAUERSCHMIDT,TESSY K,
BAYER,RICHARD J,
BEAN,RUBY L,
BERARD,DAVID J,
BERMAN,JULIE R,
BIEGGER,TODD D,
BIGGS,VINCENT M,
BISHOP,PAMELA M,
BLACKWELL,CHRISTOPHER
BLANCHARD,MARY A,
BLANCHARD,PAUL,
BLANCHARD,ROBERT J,
BLOGG,NANCY S,
BOFFA,JEAN MARC,
BOUCHARD,BRIAN E,
BOURQUE,WILLIAM H,
BOWERS,CATHERINE L,
BOWLER,DEBORAH J,
BOYACK,TONIA,
BOYAJIAN,ZACHARY L,
BOYCE,DEBRA-ANN T,
BOYD,GLENN J,
BOYER,WILLIAM F,
BREAULT,LESLIE K,
BREHM,ROBERT D,
BRICKEY,SCOTT J,
BRINK,ROGER W,
BROSLING,DANIEL D,
BROUGH,HEIDI A,
BUCKLAND,KEVIN J,
BULDA,MICHAEL S,
BJLKLEY,CHRISTINE,
BULL,LYNN ANNE,
BURTON,BARBARA I,
BUSSIERE,WENDY J,
BUTKUS,PAUL S,
BUTLER,MELISSA J,
BUZZELL,GREGORY S,
CALLAHAN,EDWARD V,
CAMPBELL,GERALD T,
CANDLEN,LYNNE F,
CANONICA,KIMBERLY
CAPRON,NANCY V,
CARBONI,WAYNE E,
CAREW,SANDRA L,
CARPINELLI,JOHN J,
CAVALIERE,LOUIS,
CHAMBERLAIN,LAURIE
CHAMBERLIN,KRISTEN
CHEMINI,JAMES W,
CHERTOK,BARBARA S,
CHESTERSON,PAUL A,
CHIAVACCI,ANNE T,
CHICKERING,JULIA A
CHIU,KWONG F,
CHODERA,AMY J,

CIAVOLA,ANTHONY R,
CLEARY,ROSANNE M,
CLEVELAND,SARAH G,
CLUKEY,MARK E,
COLATOSTI,LAUREN J
COLELLA,DANIEL B,
COLETTI,MARK D,
COOK,GREGORY A,
CORNWELL,JANET L,
COS,CHRISTINE M,
COTTA,MICHAEL A,
CRAIG,KIMBERLY A,
CRANER,THOMAS G,
CRELLIN,JONATHAN D
CROWLEY,SHARON C,
CUMMING,ALAN R,
CUMMINGS,DEIRDRE A
CUSTER,RONALD E,
DAMIEN,SABRINA M,
DAMON,ROBERTA H,
DAVIS-COURY,LANE B
DAWSON,ANNE M,
DAWSON,KURT T,
DEBIASSE,MICHELE A
DEBLASIO,BARRY J,
DELLIMA,CHRISTINE,
DELUZIO,MARIA E,
DERODDE,AMY V,
DIBIASE,MARK P,
DICKINSON,CYNTHIA
DIGGINS,PATRICIA A
DILLON,MARK F,
DOLAN,DAVID G,
DONAHUE,SHARON L,
DOUBLEDAY,WILLIAM
DOWNS,HELEN R,
DRISCOLL,DONNA M,
DUGAS,BRIAN J,
DUMAS,MARTHA S,
DUNN,GERARD P,
DUNNING,ROY J,
DUTTON,STEVEN R,
DYCK,ILSE M,
DZEN,JOHN D,
ECCHER,ANTHONY P,
EMOND,DIANNE C,
ENGLE,JENNIFER B,
EVANS,RICHARD L,
EZZO,DAVID M,
FADDING,MARC S,
FAIN,BARBARA J,
FALLON,CHRISTOPHER
FANTINI,TODD A,
FARRAR,SANDRA J,
FELDMAN,SHARI H,
FIELD,DEBORAH C,
FIRTH,SCOTT P,
FITZGERALD,SUSAN M,
FLAHERTY,JAMES E,
FLETCHER,KAREN H,
FOOTRAKUL,SUNISA,
FOULKES,JONATHAN P,
FREDA,ELISE,
FRIEDMAN,RUSSELL A,
FRIEL,MARY ANN,
FRISBIE,SETH H,
GAGLIARDO,ELIZABETH
GAGNE,MARK D,
GANNON,COLLEEN F,
GATELY,DAVID T,
GEORGE,MALCOLM W,JR
GERLACH,BETTINA,
GERRISH,WALTER S,

GILDEA,MICHAEL C,
GILFIX,DEBRA L,
GILROY,STEVEN P,
GLADDING,KIMBERLY H
GLAZER,CARYN B,
GLOWATSKY,LOREN F,
GODLEWSKI,JEAN M,
GOODMAN,MARNE B,
GOODYEAR,JULIA A,
GOUDEY,BRIAN D,
GOVE,BRENDA K,
GRADY,JOSEPH M,
GRAHAM,ANN L,
GREEN,DAVID,
GREENWALD,VALERIE R
GREVE,CATHERINE A,
GROSS,DAVID J,
GUILFOIL,COLLEEN A,
HALL,JOSEPH B,
HALPER,MARNI J,
HAMILTON,JUDITH W,
HAND,DOROTHY E,
HAND,GERALDINE B,
HANDLEY,JOY C,
HARATY,BRUCE E,
HARGRAVES,PATRICIA
HARHEN,BRENDA A,
HARRINGTON,TODD P,
HARRISON,LISA M,
HART,JEFFREY W,
HASELTON,STEVEN T,
HEINS,GRETCHEN M,
HELMS,GREGORY A,
HENDERSON,JAMES K,
HENRY,DARRYL R,
HERSHENSON,BETH T,
HILL,SCOTT A,
HODGINS,JILLIAN E,
HOFFMAN,AMY L,
HOHMAN,JEFFREY J,
HOLBEN,JULIE L,
HOLM,DAVID L,
HOWE,JOHN D,
HRYNOWSKI,EDWARD J
HUNTING,CURTIS D,
HUTCHINSON,TIMOTHY
ISENBERG,ELIZABETH
ISRAEL,LARRY J,
JACOBSON,MARGARET
JAMOS,WILLIAM R,
JEKANOWSKI,GARY P,
JHONG,LINDA U,
JOHNSON,DOREEN A,
JOHNSON,JEFFREY L,
JOHNSON,LISA L,
KAISER,PHILIP G,
KANSANEN,JUHA M,
KEARNEY,JOHN,
KELLEY,BRENDA E,
KELLEY,ELIZABETH B
KELLEY,KEVIN P,
KELLEY,STEPHEN L,
KILPATRICK,HOWARD
KIMENIA,ANGELA M,
KLAUS,LAURA K,
KOKANSKY,KIM A,
KOSTECKI,LYNN T,
KOTLER,MARCY S,
KOTOSKI,JOHN R,
KOUNJIAN,LAURA,
KRUEGER,MONICA M,
KUBICA,SANDRA M,
LABRIOLA,MICHAEL J
LANDERS,JUDITH C,

LANGKAU,MICHAEL J,
LAUGHRIDGE,PAMELA,
LAVALLEE,LEONA M,
LEBLOND,MELANIE A,
LEFF,THEA,
LESSER,MICHAEL J,
LIAZOS,ANDREW C,
LIVRAMENTO,JOYCE A,
LOCKE,EVAN D,
LUBY,CYNTHIA G,
LUCEK,PATRICIA A,
LUCIANO,MICHAEL J,
MACNEIL,JENNIFER M,
MAHONEY,DIANE S,
MALEK,RICHARD S,
MALKASIAN,CHRISTINE
MALONEY,TIMOTHY W,
MANIJAK,MARY E,
MANN,STACIE A,
MANN,STEPHEN M,
MANNION,DEREK G,
MARGIL,JULIE E,
MARGIOTTA,TERESE Q,
MARQUARDT,JEAN M,
MARTIN,THOMAS J,
MASTROMATTEO,ANN M,
MATFESS,MARTIN E,
MATHIESON,BERT W,
MAYNARD,LORI,
MCCALLUM,TRACY A,
MCCARTHY,TIMOTHY E,
MCCORRY,KATHLEEN T,
MCCUSKER,MAUREEN P,
MCGAUNN,SCOTT P,
MCGRATH,JEAN E,
MCILHENNY,JENNIFER
MCINTYRE,CHRISTINE
MCKINSTRY,JOEL E,
MCMAHON,JANET L,
MEDEIROS,LORRAINE C
MEDEIROS,MARYJANE L
MEGAZZINI,ROBERT P,
MEI,JOHN P,
MELENDEZ,LYNDA M,
MERGENER,THERESA M,
MERJIAN,GARY S,
MERRILL,DIANE M,
MERRIMAN,FRANCES F,
MHAJAN,PARAMJEET S,
MIADES,LESLIE A,
MILKEY,DAVID G,
MITCHELL,SUSAN L,
MOINEAU,ROBERT E,
MORGAN,JEANNE M,
MORGANELLI,RALPH F,
MULHERIN,MARIA R,
MURPHY,KATHRYN M,
MYLLYMAKI,DAVID W,
NADEN,JAMIE S,
NASH,MATTHEW C,
NEVEU,LYNN A,
NEVILLE,SUSAN A,
NEWAYNO,DIANNE M,
NEWTON,RAYMOND J,
NICHOLSON,DEBRA I,
NOEPEL,MARK R,
NOVAK,MICHAEL J,
OBERHAUSER,KERRI A,
ODOWD,ESTELLE M,
OKUROWSKI,VIVIAN M,
ONEILL,KEVIN M,
OSULLIVAN,DENNIS J,
OXLANDER,MICHELLE L,
PAGE,PRISCILLA J,

PANACCIONE,DANIEL G,
PATTISON,KEVIN J,
PAVAN,WILLIAM J,
PAYNE,KENNETH C,
PELJSKEY,JANIS M,
PENGEROTH,DENISE M,
PERCHEMLIDES,GREGORY
PERNICK,CHARLES H,JR
PERREAULT,NORMAN J,
PETTENGILL,EDWARD W,
PIEDMONT,NANCY J,
PIPER,JAMES M,
PLATT,SANDRA J,
POND,LINDA M,
PORTER,KAREN L,
PORTER,MARYANNE,
POS,ROBERT H,
POWER,STEPHEN M,
PRIESTLEY,JENNIFER B,
PRYTZ,HARALD,
PUALWAN,REBECCA HOTZ,
PUZZI,JOSEPH V,
QUACKENBUSH,ANNE B,
QUIGLEY,KELLEY A,
QUINN,KEVIN J,
QUINN,PAMELA M,
QUINTY,TIMOTHY P,
RABINOVE,ELLEN R,
RANDALL,JOSEPH C,
RAPOZA,JENNIFER L,
RAVITZ,ELLEN J,
REALE,MARY C,
REARWIN,DAVID T,
RESNIC,SUZANNE J,
REYCROFT,JENNIFER E,
RICE,JEFFREY S,
RICHMOND,ALAN M,
RIORDAN,ELLEN J,
ROBBINS,CAROLINE R,
ROBISON,DONNA M,
RODRIGUE,JO-ANN M,
ROGERS,WILLIAM P,
ROOS,GWENN E,
ROSS,MICHAEL B,
ROTHROCK,RICHARD E,
RUDISILL,TRICIA L,
RUSSELL,LISA A,
SABATINO,JEFFREY,
SAIA,ANDREA J,
SALAS,BRIAN A,
SALMINEN,EDWARD M,
SAULNIER,JAMES H,
SCHWARTZ,ERICA A,
SEAQUIST,PAUL,

SEARFOSS,KAREN E,
SEIFERT,DOUGLAS D,
SEMERARO,HEATHER A,
SENY,CAROL A,
SEVIGNY,RENEE,
SEYMOUR,PHILIP K,
SHAVE,JAMISON E,
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Alternative college is thriving in its 15th year

By AARON SCHACHTER
Collegian Correspondent

Hampshire College, celebrating its 15th anniversary next week, is already considered to be among the few hundred selective colleges in the nation and a frontrunner in granting students academic independence.

The school began as a testing ground and is unique because it does not give grades for classes completed.

"Letter grades represent a shorthand difficult to evaluate. Each professor has a different view on grades; they wouldn't tell a student where his or her weaknesses were," Russell Powell, a Hampshire spokesman, said.

"We feel that education should be qualitative rather than quantative, it shouldn't be coercive," Powell said."

For this reason, Powell said, Hampshire does not require that students fill a certain amount of credit hours. Instead, students submit a contract for approval by their faculty advisor, specifying what they expect to accomplish in their years of study.

"Because of this," Powell said, "the student-faculty adviser relationship is much greater than in a normal college," Powell said.

"The spirit of the school has to do with a philosophy among the faculty; an emphasis on the principles of getting students not to regurgitate information," Powell said, "but to structure it in a way that fosters or encourages the student to actually think like a professor or scholar in his field."

Joel Meister, a former professor at Hampshire, said: "It is doubtful that the founders of Hampshire had anything else in mind than designing a more appealing means to the same end-good citizenship, a modicum of knowledge, and social and occupational success. Hampshire's aim was to replace the classroom by independent work as the central learning experience."

The quality of professors at Hampshire is high, with over 70 percent holding full doctorate degrees.

"Most of the professors have a fine reputation as teachers in their field," Powell said, "Two of our current professors have been given national awards for excellence in their work."

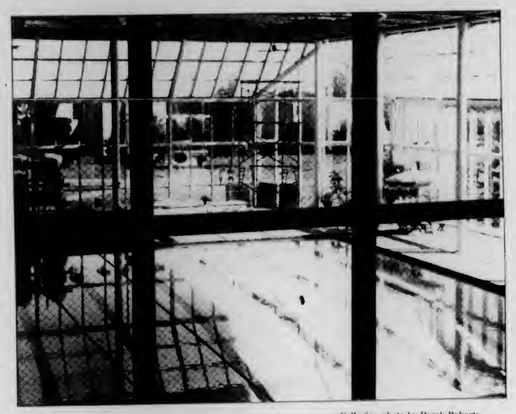
Hampshire College was first established in 1970 by the four college consortium and a $6 million donation by Harold Johnson, an Amherst College graduate.

Hampshire also gained notoriety in 1977 when it became the first institution of higher education to completely divest from South Africa. Parallel to Hampshire's decision to divest, is the passing of a third world resolution which requires that every student engage in issues of the third world before they graduate.

"Classes in America are significantly culture bound," Powell said, "so this resolution gets students to experience their scholarship from more than a single perspective and acknowledge that one's perception influences the questions one asks and consequently, the answers."

Hampshire began the first cognitive science program in the country, which has recently been copied by other colleges, Powell said. The cognitive program deals with research on how the brain operates.

The faculty places a heavy emphasis on interdepartmental work and interdisciplinary study, which pleases both the students and professors. These innovative programs, Powell said, have been praised by the National Instutite for Education and the Association of American Colleges, and have been recommended by them to other academic instutiions.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

An outsider's view of swimming pool at Hampshire College, known as a very "selective" institution by educators nationwide.

Hampshire awarded for energy-efficiency

By Nancy Klingener
Collegian Correspondent

The installation of a pair of cogenerators at Hampshire College, saving an estimated 10 percent in energy costs, has earned the school a $1000 award from the tenth annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program.

The cogeneration project was first recommended in the fall of 1983, said Hampshire College Treasurer Allen Torrey.

"We were looking for ways to reduce our dependence," he said.

The cogenerators provide propane gas-fired electricity for Hampshire's all-electric campus, with a by-product of hot water for the school dining commons and the two dormitories. They can produce 60 killowatts per hour.

Torrey said the cost of running the cogenerators depends on the daily hours used, but he estimated that daily 18-hour usage would cost $30,000 per year.

The entire installation cost of $160,000 was funded with a bond.

Other energy saving measures recently introduced at Hampshire include improvements to Enfield House, a residence known as a 'mod'. The building houses about 200 students and some offices.

With only one building renovated, there was a $16,000 difference between the electricity costs for 1984 and 1985.

"In about two years, we can really tell," Torrey said. "The main thing is we're trying to combat the high energy costs. We're interested in a good, quick payback," Torrey said.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

IN TOUCH—Buddhist monk holds relic placed and sealed Saturday inside peace shrine in Leverett.

★*observatory*——*continued from page 1*

observatory.

The $3 million is supplementary to money already provided by the state."We have succeeded by support from the Commonwealth," Goldsmith said.

Total costs are estimated to be $4.5 million for the next three years, he said.

The astronomers associated with the observatory are looking forward to applying the grant to develop new, more sensitive detectors. Already, the observatory has detected distant quasars with high resolution.

"One of our advantages right now is a very large telescope with a sensitive detector," Goldsmith said. The observatory is also involved in combined telescopic research with the facilities at UCLA and CalTech. "In the past, we have achieved the highest degree of clarity in these joint efforts," Goldsmith said.

Lightning hits transformer

A lightning bolt reportedly struck a power transformer on Amity Street near Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium at 1:03 p.m. Saturday, police said.

An unidentified pedestrian told police the lightning struck the metal point at the top of his umbrella as he was passing nearby. Police said a small 'pinhole' in the umbrella was caused by the lightning and no one was reported injured.

Also, police reported that a man was rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton at 1:11 p.m. for an apparent heart attack, while attending the University of Massachusetts football game.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

BOG approves constitution

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

After a delay of several weeks, the Campus Center Board of Governors ratified its 1985 constitution last week after a one- hour debate on whether faculty members of the board should be given the power to vote.

Although the motion was withdrawn before a vote could be taken, if passed it would have allowed the two faculty members of the board to vote on all issues in the executive committee. Since the board's creation, only student members have been allowed to vote. Faculty members, the Campus Center director and the director of the Student Activities Office may express their opinions during board meetings.

Board member John Stefanini proposed the motion because he said he felt the board would have more credibility by having faculty members involved in decision making. "It would be beneficial to have non-students more involved with the board. The board is losing influence in the Campus Center and reorganization has to be done for the board to have more control over Campus Center fees," he said.

Representative of the Graduate Student Senate John Hayes said he opposed the motion because faculty members do not pay any Campus Center fees.

"We can assume the faculty accounts for only 10 percent of the revenue of the Campus Center," he said. "The students should have the power for the administration of fees because we're the ones who pay them."

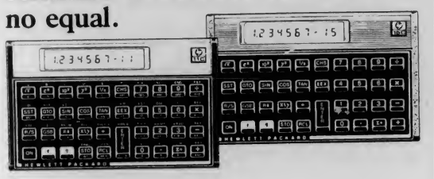
Speaking in favor of the motion, Gary Kaufmen said, "A gap exists between students and administration. They do things behind our backs and we do things behind theirs. If the motion is approved, the gap will possibly close and we may get appointments to act in their committees."

The board's treasurer, Fran Hegeler, said she considered the board "incredibly naiive" for pondering whether to give voting rights to non-students.

"We will open ourselves "We will open ourselves up for special interest groups (by passing the motion). People can participate in the board without needing to vote," Hegler said. "I strongly oppose giving the right to vote to people if they haven't the interest to show up for the meetings."

After a motion was made to postpone the decision for a week, Stefanini withdrew. The postponement would have also put off the final vote on the constitution. "I would rather have the constitution ratified. Postponing it would hurt our standing, which is not what I want," Stefanini said.

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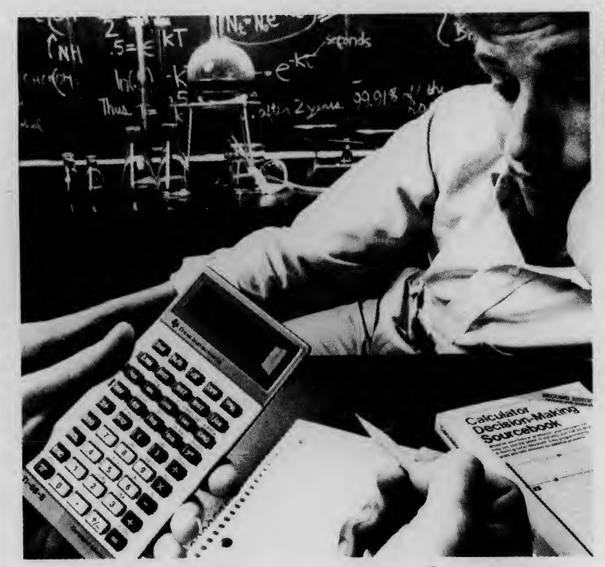
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STRATTON,JENNIFER L
STRAZDAS,GREGORY S,
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SYATT,MICHAEL A,
TAMMARO,LISA J,
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TATRO,DAVID P,
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PRATT, ROSALIE A,
SCHUMER, JOSHUA D,
SHERIDAN, JOHN R,
SMITH, BLAKE A,
SUTIN, CATHERINE L,
STRIPP, SANDRA L,
SWAIN, DIANA C,
TRIANO, PAULA A,
WEBBER, LAURI M,
WOLF, MARINA L,

Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration

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DAVIS, PHILIP R
DORNFELD, MICHAEL H
GOLDWIN, NANCY M
HOLMES, COLETTE M
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LUNDEGREN, BRUCE E
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UMPHREY, JAMES G
VASIL, STEPHEN J
WEGLOWSKI, NANCY J
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ALMGREN, GUNNAR J,
AUERBACH, JUDY G,
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BELL, WILLIAM D,
BJORKLUND, MAGNUS,
BULUZKY, MICHAL,
CARR, JAMES E,
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DESART, GREGORY P,
DURY, NANETTE K,
DUUVILLE, CHARLENE M,
FIGUEROA TORRES, MARTA
FITZHENRY, JAMES W,
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FULLER, DENISE,
FULTON, IAN A,
GAUFFIN, BJORN L,
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HALLER, JOSEPH W,
HALLIDAY, ROBERT M,
HARTMANN, THOMAS,
HUPLEY, DEREK,
KARELL, LINDA A,
KASHIWAGI, MAKI,
KIEVZLER, CLAUDIA,
KIKU, NORIHISA,
KLEINSCHROTH, URSULA,
KOSICH, HILLERY H,
KUPFER, DAHLIA F,
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MCCARGO, DUNCAN J,
MCMULLEN, KIMBERLY A,
NAGATO, JANN Y,
ODA, DAVID A,
OKADA, KEMI,
OSHIRO, KAREN M,
RANSLEY, JULIA M,
RAUSCH, COLETTE L,
RINGWALD, ANNETTE,
RIVERA SANTIAGO, ANA
ROYER, CLAUDE,
SCOTT, NICOLA,
SEJA TORO, MAYRA R,
SICELY, MICHAEL J,
SIENKIEWICZ, AARON,
TSEU, PAMELA M,
VANDIJK, MARGARET L,
YANAGISAWA, BONNIE Y

Interdepartmental and Others

ALFANO, JAMES J,
LAU, CHI BAN,
MITCHELL, ERIKA J,
MORRILL, MICHAEL K,

The *Collegian* congratulates everyone who made the Spring 1985 Dean's List.

★*football loses*

continued from page 16

Ehrhardt completed four passes to All-American tight end Brian Forster during the drive, the bulk of the offense the Rams got from Forster as UM's defensive scheme of playing a deep zone and putting cornerback Duckworth Grange on the URI star worked.

UMass, with sophomore quarterback Bob Williamson making his debut, did little offensively either, being intercepted once and gaining little on the ground in the slop.

Ehrhardt mixed up his offense on the scoring drive, throwing five times for 42 yards and handing off to fullback Dave Morrill (27 carries for 97 yards) six times for 16 yards.

On second and goal from the eight, Pratt made a difficult cut to take the reverse eight yards for the score. Paul Stringfellow kicked the extra point.

Kevin Smellie returned the kickoff 44 yards to the URI 48, two Barnwell carries gave UMass a first down at the URI 38 at the start of the fourth quarter and a chance at winning.

Williamson hit flanker John Crowley for eight yards to the 30, Barnwell's three yard rush set up first down at the 27. Williamson carried for no gain before reserve fullback Anthony Strickland, carring the ball for only the second time all game, fumbled. URI's Todd Tunnell recovered at the 27.

The Rams then went to Morill and the 5-10, 203 pound Natick product responded, carrying the ball nine straight times for 33 yards to the UMass 41.

On fourth and two at the UM 40, Griffin made the toughest call of the game, letting Ehrhardt go to the air. His pass to a sliding Pratt was complete for 24 yards to the 16. Both Pratt and UM safety Paul Platek slipped in the mud, Platek just missing tipping the ball away.

The drive was eventually stopped, with UMass taking over at its two with 2:30 to go. A pair of runs by Al Neri and Barnwell gained two before Williamson hit Crowley for 23 and a first down at the 23.

Statistically, Williamson was five-of-10 for 49 yards, Ehrhardt was 19-of-36 for 194 yards and two interceptions. UM linebacker John McKeown made 14 tackles.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass quarterback Bob Williamson is down in the mud. The Minutemen lost to URI, 7-3.

forcing the ball into triple coverage and getting intercepted by Charles Watson at the 44 with 42 second left, ending UM's chances.

Statistically, Williamson was five-of-10 for 49 yards, Ehrhardt was 19-of-36 for 194 yards and two interceptions. UM linebacker John McKeown made 14 tack s. UM punter Dimitri Yavis had a good day, having a 41.1 average on seven kicks.

Rhode Island 7, UMass 3

URI	0	0	7	0	- 7
UMass	0	3	0	0	- 3

Scoring:
UM: Kaczorowski, 36 FG.
RI: Pratt, 8 run, Stringfellow kick.
Statistics:
First downs: UM 10, RI 15.
Rushing: UM 47-for-138, RI 35-for-102.
Passing: UM 10-5-2-for-49, RI 36-19-2-for-194.
Total yards: UM 187, RI 296.
Individual:
Passing: (RI) Ehrhardt 39-19-2-194, (UM) Williamson 10-5-2-49.
Rushing: (RI) Morrill 27-97, (UM) Barnwell 25-96, (UM) Neri 10-29.
Receiving: (RI) Forster 8-85, (RI) Muse 7-56, (UM) Crowley 2-20.
Punting: (UM) Yavis 7-41.1, (RI) Centore 6-34.3.

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ACTIVITIES

Workshop for Psychology Majors. Applying to Graduate School Tues Oct 8 Tobin 304 4 pm Conducted by Dr Rochard Haigin

Student Health Advisory Board meeting all majors welcomed Tues. Oct 8, 1985 5:30 pm room 304 University Health Services refreshments served

WMUA Station Body Meeting new members welcome. Experience offered in Music, News, Sports, Public Affairs, Promotions, Production 7:30 PM 804CC

Interested in Woman's Sports? Then try out for Women's Rugby! Practices are Tuesdays and Fridays 5-7 pm Boyden Fields beginners welcome

Poetry/Fiction reading Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 pm. Live literature at the Jones Library, Amherst: poet, Nat Herold; author, Judy Slater

Organizational Meeting for Hillel - sponsored mid semester trip to Israel in January. Tuesday, October 8, 7:30 PM Dukes Room. Everyone welcome!

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The Ramones are playing UMass! Watch this space for info

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Soccer, volleyball extend streaks

• *Women, 8-0, allow first goal*

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The third-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team extended another streak when they won their eighth straight game over 16th ranked Rutgers by a 3-1 score on a quagmire of a field (lower Boyden) on Saturday morning.

The Minutewomen won their third game in a row over Top 20 competition in the rain and mud, having beaten UConn and Brown in similar conditions.

"When it gets colder and snows, you need good mental toughness. This was a good test of that," coach Kalekeni Banda said.

The Minutewomen, 8-0 also gave up their first goal of the year, a shot off the foot of Rutgers Cathy Bostjowcic with 29:30 left in the game to narrow the UMass lead to 2-1. Miscommunication on the part of keeper Carla DeSantis and the UMass defense and the slippery conditions gave Rutkers the edge she needed to break the streak.

While the Scarlet Knights celebrated as if they had won the pennant, the UMass defenders "got mad," Banda said. There really wasn't a letdown, UMass was able to stay with it and scored with a minute to go in the game.

Freshman Beth Roundtree, a New Jersey product, scored her second goal of the game from sophomore Kristen Bowsher another Jersey product with 40 seconds left in the game.

Catherine Cassady took a Debbie Belkin pass and gave UMass the 1-0 lead with 19:00 left in the first half that UMass dominated. Roundtree took another pass

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• *Spikers down NU in five games*

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The clock was about to strike midnight and the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's dream season was almost just that, a dream.

But the 12th-ranked Minutewomen, after trailing two games to none and facing five match points in game four, orchestrated an electrifying comeback and beat the Northeastern Huskies, 9-15, 6-15, 15-7, 16-14, 15-10. The win keeps the spiker unbeaten streak alive at 15.

"I knew we could come back if we tried," said sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis. "We just had to get our defense going and start talking on the court. When we do that we're pretty good."

I'm relieved that it's over," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino. "They fought a long hard match to come back and win three in a row."

UMass didn't even closely resemble a team that had won 14 straight decisions in games one and two. The Minutewomen committed several passing and service errors and it looked as though the Huskies were going to depart the hostile confines of Boyden Gym (with a crowd of close to 200) with a sweep over the spikers. "In game one, I thought we were going to be blown right out of the gym," said Sortino. "I was happy to see that they could turn themselves around after starting so poorly and that they held their composure."

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SPORTS

UM bogged down by Rams, 7-3

URI runs over UMass in the mud

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island beat the University of Massachusetts at its own game: running the football.

The Rams entered Saturday's game as one of Division 1-AA's best throwing teams, but after a pre-game thunderstorm turned the Alumni Stadium field into literally a sea of mud, coach Bob Griffin resorted to the traditional Minuteman standby, slugging it out on the ground.

URI, scoring on an eight-yard reverse by wide receiver Jim Pratt in the third quarter, held on to beat UMass 7-3 before 6,871 Homecoming Day fans.

The loss drops UMass to 2-3 and 0-1 in the Yankee Conference. UMass has lost two straight, scoring six points in the process.

"It's tough to play offense under these conditions," said UM coach Bob Stull. "I was sure nobody was going to score a lot of points, but we had our chances to score and didn't make the most of them, again. This was another frustrating game."

The Rams won the game with a fourth quarter drive that covered 72 yards in 9:22. On fourth and two at the UMass two, quarterback Tom Ehrhardt's pass was batted away, but the Rams accomplished what they wanted, ball control.

"That drive was as good an offensive effort as we've put out all season," said Griffin. "We didn't score, but we kept the ball out of their hands and killed a lot of time."

UMass, playing without nine injured starters, took the lead in the second quarter when Stan Kaczorowski booted a 36-yard field goal with 9:21 left.

The UMass drive started as the RI 35 after the Rams were forced to punt from their endzone after Griffin was hit for two penalties for protesting a call. A series of runs by George Barnwell (25 carries for a season-high 96 yards) put the ball on the URI 21. On third and five, Barnwell was stopped after gaining three. Kaczorowski, the starting left guard, came on and kicked his second field goal of the season for a 3-0 UM lead.

The UMass defense, with the exception of URI's opening drive, didn't allow a first down in the first half and contained Ehrhardt. The Rams drove to the UMass 37 during their first possession before linebacker Paul Manganaro intercepted Ehrhardt at the 17.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass tailback George Barnwell is hit by Rhode Island's Phil Mulcahy in the mud Saturday at Alumni Stadium. UMass lost, 7-3.

Men's soccer goes to 10-3 on season

Minutemen take own tourney,

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

For the first time in the three year history of the UMass Invitational Challenge Cup, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team won its own tournament this weekend.

The Minutemen made a goal by senior Nick Marciano at the 76:16 mark stand up for a 1-0 victory over the University of Hartford yesterday to secure the championship.

Marciano took a pass along the left side line from Tom Giordano. The forward headed toward the corner and fired the ball in the direction of the goal in an attempt to connect with a teammate, but Hartford defensive back Eric Wallert deflected the ball past keeper Rob Sondheim. "I tried to cross the ball in front of the net, going for the near post," said Marciano. "It hit off a defender and went in."

That was all the scoring in the game as neither team could put together any sustained offense. Freshman goalkeeper Sam Ginsburg recorded his third shutout of the season as Hartford could manage only a total of six shots on net.

The win was particularly sweet because Hartford beat the Minutemen last season in the championship game to take the title. The rematch was a physical affair.

"One of our weaknesses has been our play against physical teams, said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We corrected that. That is the way Hartford plays, a real physical team."

On Saturday, the Minutemen jumped out in front of Northeastern University 23 seconds into the game and never looked back on its way to 5-0 victory.

continued on page 8

Field hockey beats Maine

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The seventh ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team, won its second straight game Sunday, smothering unranked Maine, 3-0, on Totman Field at NOPE.

All-American defenseman Megan Donnelly scored two goals while sophomore right wing Amy Robertson added a goal and an assist to pace the Umass attack.

"It was a one-sided game," Umass head coach Pam Hixon said. "We created lots of opportunities. Even though the ball didn't go in the net too often, we played well."

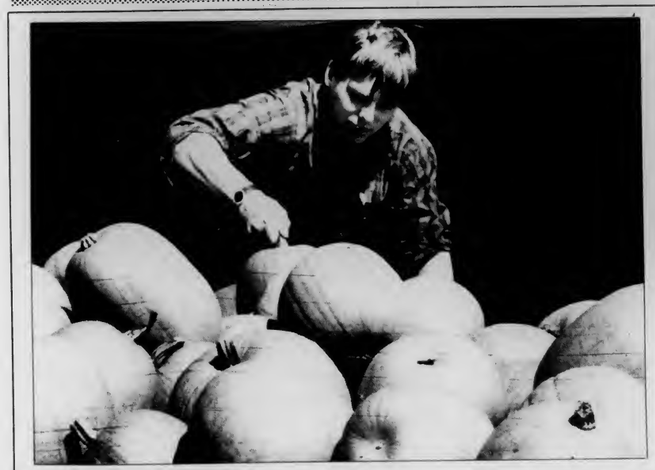
The Minutewomen dominated every phase of the game, outshooting the Black Bears, 25-3, including 11-0 in the second half and holding the advantage in corners, 18-1.

continued on page 8

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, October 8, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

PUMPKIN SEASON APPROACHING — Allen Price, a history and art major, stacks pumpkins at Countryside Farm and Garden on Rt. 9 in Hadley.

'Boldest' budget ever proposed

UMass asks for more money

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators yesterday continued to press for their "boldest, soundest budget proposal ever" at the Board of Regents of Higher Education's budget hearings, here.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the hearings were the beginning of a long process in which the University's budget proposals for fiscal year 1987 will be discussed and debated.

"I'm quite confident that we will have success with these proposals," Duffey said. "We've really done our homework and prepared for what's ahead," he said. Final decisions on the proposals are many months away.

The Board of Regents' vice chancellor for administration and finance, Joseph Finnegan, said, "This is the best budget document we have ever received from the Amherst campus. It's clear and complete.

The administration has proposed to the regents that $259.6 million be requested from the state Legislature for FY 1987. Of that amount, the Amherst campus would receive $18,307,150, but the regents have approved only $241 million of the overall proposal thus far. Duffey said he expects the regents to have final figures in two weeks.

The Board of Regents is the first administrative body, except for the University's Board of Trustees, to be presented with the budget requests. Ultimately, the Legislature must confront the proposal before July 1, 1986, when the 1987 fiscal year begins.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Richard O'Brien addressed yesterday's hearing in Memorial Hall, describing sections of the budget and explaining the need for each line item.

O'Brien noted that the general education proposal for $1,263,400, which he said the regents cut "relatively severly," was important to the process of balancing the curriculum at the University. He offered the regents a counter-proposal, suggesting a "faculty bank" which could be used to exchange and share faculty throughout the commonwealth's system of public colleges and universities.

O'Brien said the proposal could be phased in over the next six to eight years, and would benefit all the public colleges.

Another section which O'Brien described as "especially close to my heart" is bio-technology. The money in this proposal, $770,200, would be used to hire new faculty and make major laboratory renovations in the Morrill Science Center.

The second largest section of the proposal, the amount needed for the University's library system, was for $2,750,800. Duffey noted that an additional $500,000, under the heading of "physical facilities," would be needed for renovatons to the library buildings for fiscal 1987 and 1988. Of the $2.75 million, $2,375,000 would be used for new books, subscriptions, and other materials.

UMass rated a 'best buy' in education

By MARJORIE NAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts is one of 200 "best buys" in American higher education, according to Edward Fiske, education editor of the New York Times.

"The University of Massachusetts is a big school with a lot to offer if the student is savvy enough to tap its resourses," said Fiske in his recently published book, *The Best Buys in College Education*.

In a little under two pages, Fiske describes for the college consumer some of the ins and outs of study at UMass.

The B.D.I.C. program, the honor's program, the departments of English, art, engineering, sociology, microbiology, polymer science and hotel, restaurant and travel administration were exceptionally regarded, Fiske wrote.

Larry Benedict, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs responded favorably to the "best buy" standing. "In general, the enfry is an accurate portrayal of our university's diversity," said Benedict.

Beyond the realm of academia, the author points out that residential areas offer "just one dimension of the social life at the university." He also added that extracurricular activities were abundant, ranging from Passover

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Inside Box

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"My insurance policy leaves me personally responsible but it's really my insurance company that is responsible."
—Chancellor Joseph Duffey on his alcohol insurance policy"

Despite ban, alcohol still being served

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Despite the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, numerous conferees and University of Massachusetts officials have been enjoying cocktails at on-campus events.

All three campuses of the University were banned from selling alcohol at the beginning of the semester because alcohol liability insurance, which covers alcohol-related accidents, was not made available to the University this year.

Yesterday, a conference in the Campus Center was catered by Auxiliary Services and it featured a wine and cheese reception and a cocktail hour, both on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

Auxiliary Service Director Ashoke Ganguli said, "The conferees paid for their own insurance to cover us. This is only a one-shot deal."

"However, if other people want to pay for their own insurance, we'll let them. It's a very expensive proposition, though," he said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, confirming rumors that liquor was served at the Board of Trustees meeting in Memorial Hall last week, said that he has his own personal alcohol liability insurance policy. The policy allows the chancellor to serve alcohol at events which he hosts and attends.

After the trustees meeting, the chancellor hosted a tour of the new University Career Center. During the reception after the tour, wine was served.

"My insurance policy leaves me personally responsible, but it's really my insurance company that is responsible.

Student Government Association co-President Dan Burgess said, "I think these events are inconsistent. The alcohol policy should be uniformly enforced."

Yesterday's conference in the Campus Center, titled the International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium, was held in the Campus Center Auditorium, but was moved to the 10th floor for the reception and cocktail hour.

Rotting wood caused collapse

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

An Amherst building inspector has determined that rotting wood caused the collapse of an outdoor deck Sept. 21 that injured seven people at a North Amherst home.

Inspection Services director Chester Penza said the rotten timber used to build the deck was clearly visible after he inspected the ruins of the deck which collapsed and sent 35 people plunging to the ground two weeks ago.

Penza said it collapsed after rotting floor joints allowed one of the supporting posts to separate from the deck of the house located at 180 Market Hill Rd.

"The deck was built over 20 years ago," Penza said. "At that time there was no building code in the town of Amherst." A permit was issued for the house more than 20 years ago to comply with the town's zoning ordinances.

Also, the deck was not built with pressure-treated wood which is now the recommended building material for construction, Penza said.

Amherst's inspection services only inspects new homes, additions or alterations on houses. "We don't have the staff to inspect existing houses," Penza said. "People who have decks should take a good look at them to make sure they're sound."

The fraternity and sorority houses on campus that are under the town's jurisdiction are inspected once a year as are public buildings such as theaters, churches and schools.

The condition of Amherst's 3,500 houses is good, Penza said, according to the minimal fitness standards for human habitation established by the state Board of Health.

"If you told me to condemn six houses tomorrow, it'd be tough," Penza said.

University of Massachusetts student Michael Butcher, 20, remains in satisfactory condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. He broke a vertebra when he fell from the deck two weekends ago.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Street riots in London leave one police officer dead

LONDON (AP) — Police threatened yesterday to use tear gas and plastic bullets against street rioters, after some of the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. One policeman was stabbed to death and 232 fellow officers were injured.

Twenty civilian also were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves, battled police Sunday night and early Monday in the racially mixed north London district of Tottenham.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman told a news conference the riot—the fourth major outbreak of urban violence in Britain in a month—was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used and a police officer was killed.

Newman said he sent tactical squad officers armed with plastic bullets and tear gas to the scene at the height of the violence but the riot was contained without using them.

"But I wish to put all people of London on notice that I will not shrink from such a decision should I believe it a practical option for restoring peace and preventing crime and injury," he warned.

British police have never used plastic bullets in riots outside Northern Ireland, and tear has has not been used since the 1981 disturbance in the Toxteth district of Liverpool. Except for Northern Ireland, where all police patrols are armed, police in Britain traditionally carry only night sticks and go into riots protected by body-length plastic shields.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the Cabinet official in charge of the police, said he fully supported the use of plastic bullets "if police find themselves being attacked by petrol bombs."

The rioters, blacks and whites, appeared to be aiming at police, whom they blamed for the death of Cynthia Jarrett, a 49-year-old woman who collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack during a police search of her home on Saturday night.

Mobs burn two blacks to death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three leading Sunday newspapers portrayed President P. W. Botha as failing in a campaign to convince the country that he is sincere about racial reform, and police said black mobs burned two blacks to death.

The English-language Sunday Star said that Botha suffered from "poor timing and even poorer marketing" in recent speeches to his governing National Party while parts the country remained under a state of emergency and blacks continued to die.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said one black was burned to death Saturday in a heap of flaming tires in Langa township, near Uitenhage in eastern Cape Province.

In Soweto, near Johannesburg, witnesses said mourners at a funeral vigil for a riot victim became aroused Saturday by anti-apartheid speeches and burned a black police officer to death in his home.

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AP Laserphoto

This is recent file photo of the Italian cruis ship Achille Lauro that was reported hijacked Monday off Egypt by a group of Palestinians.

Palestinians hijack Italian ship, 400 people on board

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Palestinians hijacked an Italian cruise ship with more than 400 people aboard off the Egyptian coast yesterday, demanded the release of prisoners held in Israel and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, port officials reported.

They said the ship had been bound from the Egyptian coastal city of Alexandria to Port Said, entrance to the Suez Canal, and headed out into the Mediterranean Sea after the hijacking, its destination unknown.

The threat to blow up the cruise ship *Achille Lauro* came from the hijackers' leader, identified only by the name of Omar, the Egyptian officials said.

Leading the list of prisoners demanded in exchange for the ship was a Palestinian named Samir Konaiterry, they said.

It was not known who the hijackers took control of the ship, which they seized about 30 miles from Port Said, where it was scheduled to dock at 9 p.m. 4 p.m. EDT.

An SOS was sent when the hijackers made their move, and was picked up by an amateur radio operator in Sweden, said ANSA, an Italian news agency.

ANSA and other Italian agencies quoted the Foreign Ministry in Rome as saying 454 people were aboard the 23,629-ton liner, but Egyptian officials put the number at 500.

Palestinian sources in Nicosia, Cyprus, said Giulio Andreotti, the Italian foreign minister, had appealed to Yasser Arafat, to ensure the safety of the passengers and crews.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman was consulting aides at PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and Andreotti also were in constant touch with Egyptian authorities, the Italian news agencies said.



Sexual violence prevention group formed

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is lacking both in services for men who are potential perpetrators of sexual violence and programs which effectively educate those who are ignorant to issues of sexual violence according to members of the Sexual Violence Prevention Network.

The network, made up of representatives from various campus offices including the Office of Human Relations, Department of Public Safety, Dean of Students Office, University Health Services, and the Everywoman's Center, held their first meeting yesterday with the primary goal of indentifying campus needs and highlighting resources already available.

"I see that there is a missing link on this campus and that is programming for males who are perpetrating the violence," said Pat Barrows, coordinator of the Counselor Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center.

Barrows said the campus administration should "take a lesson from the state of Massachusetts" in regards to the commonwealth's drunk driving law enforcement.

"When the state decided they wouldn't stand for it (drunk driving) anymore they didn't make more beds for victims or teach people how to drive so that they would stay out of the way," Barrows said.

Barrows explained, "We can't continue to put the oweness on the victims for them to come out abd tell us about it. It (sexual violence) is a reality."

Robert Bureau, coordinator of Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) cited a total lack of funding for this organization which he said makes it difficult for him to do outreach and recruitment. At this point, Bureau said he is the groups only member.

Echoing the need for "some kind of referral program for men," Physical Plant Storekeeper, Jonathan Tuttle said he has encountered situations where men he works with have had problems relating to women, and though they want to come to grips with this fact, they have nowhere to go.

University Ombudsman, Howard Gadlin, whose office mediates campus disputes said, "We need to train people who can work with men who do the harrassing. They are very hard to develop skills. We need to send our people somewhere where it's being right or develop (the system) here."

Gadlin added, "All we can get now is some kind of acknowledgement of wrongdoing."

Susan Allen, a program coordinator for the Residential Education Program added that programs that are around, "don't touch the people who need it the most." She said she "would like to see a 3-credit course required for all undergraduates" which would address issues such as acquaintance rape, and sexual harrassment.

With such a course, she said, "Women could understand when they were being sexually violated and men would know when they were perpetrating such violence. Right now we don't even have that baseline," Allen added.

Gadlin and Coordinator of the Working Woman's Program at The Everywoman's Center, Myra Hindus stressed that within the revision of the university's sexual harassment policy, it will be suggested that there be a campus-wide central office to refer people to what they said can be the sometimes confusing services available in regards to sexual violence.

Re-elections for seats in SGA senate today

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The commuter area senate and governing board seats, which were nullified in last week's election, will be decided in today's re-election from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union Building entrance of the Hatch.

Last week's commuter election was invalidated by the Undergraduate Student Senate because of SGA election rules that were allegedly broken. Campaign leaflets were seen being handed out within 50 feet of ballot boxes, which is in violation of election rules.

Twenty-eight senate seats and 13 governing board positions are up for contention at today's election. 25 candidates are running for the 28 senate seats, with about a dozen write-in candidates, said John Crowley, governmental affairs committee chairman. In addition, Crowley said, 17 people are running for the 13 positions on the area's governing board, which is the most competiton in years.

"I just want to get it done," rowley said of the repeated election. "I'll be there all day and I'll be counting them (results)." Many of the candidates, Crowley said, have been handing out campaign fliers and the competition and involvement have been high. "I'm kind of glad a lot of people are running for the governing board," he said. "More involvement usually means more (campus) events."

With less competition, Crowley said, "There are fewer people and there are less hands" to get things accomplished. For this reason Crowley said he anticipates a greater showing at the ballot boxes today.

At last week's election, a shortage of polling workers caused a candidate to staff the polling area in which he was running, which Crowley said will not occur again because he has enough help.

Of a potential problem occuring in today's election, Crowley said "I sincerely hope not for my case. Thank God it's over," he added.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

CROWDED STREET — A lone student walks by a crowded street of parked cars yesterday afternoon on University Drive.

UMass student assaulted

An 18-year-old woman student was allegedly assaulted by a 23-year-old man in Washington Tower Saturday night, University of Massachusetts police said.

The woman was taken to University Health Services where she was treated for cuts and bruises and released, police said. Police issued a trespass notice to the man who was not a student.

In other police reports:

A 20-year-old man was injured when the car he was riding struck a light pole on University Drive early Sunday morning, police said.

The driver of the car, a 20-year-old man from New York, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and driving under the influence of alcohol.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

★*Best buy*

continued from page 1

workshops to the parachuting club.

"UMass students tend to be rather motivated and self-possessed people," said Fiske.

The Five-College program is highly emphasized by Fiske as offering UMass students "an incredible deal since through the five-college interchange program one has access to courses, libraries and dining halls at all five campuses."

According to Benidict, Fiske places too heavy an emphasis on the five-college "deal." Benidict pointed out that "more students from the neighboring campuses come here to UMass than UMass students go there."

Benidict, though pleased with the "best buy" standing, was a "little disappointed that schools like the University of Rhode Island and the University of Maine are listed because we have better quality programs and a better, more diverse student body than those schools."

Overall, Benedict agrees that UMass is a good buy for the money. Says Benedict, "We aren't cheap, but we aren't as expensive as most schools with which we compete."

Former member of United Nations to speak

Second speaker in series

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

The former Assistant Director-General of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organiation (UNESCO), Richard Hoggart, will be visiting the University of Massachusetts to give a lecture called "Between Two Worlds: Public and Private Discourses."

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 120 of the School of Management.

Hoggart is the second guest speaker in a four-part series titled "Boundaries of Discourse." The series is sponsored by the Coordinating Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Institute for Advanced Studey in the Humanities.

The basic issues of the series are evaluations of current intellectual development in the various disciplines of the sciences and humanities.

Hoggart said his lecture would focus on the problems and challenges of shuttling between the academic and the public life. That tells you something about the boundaries of discourse, about the state of the language, about the state of thought and the enclosedness of much academic careers.

"My excursions into the big world reached a peak when I became an assistant director-general at the UN, but I never ceased feeling that my academic background was relevant," he said.

Hoggart is the author of "Uses of Literacy," a book about popular culture, lifestyles, reading materials, working class people, and how they changed during the post-war period.

Claire Hopley, assistant to the coordinating dean of the college of arts and sciences said, "the objective of the series is to get very distinguished people to discuss what worth there is in talking about knowledge and what culture does for our society."

The remaining two lectures in the series include "Speaking of Heterogenity" by Catherine Stimpson, a professor of English at Rutgers College and director of the Institute of Research on Women, and "Crisis in the Media" by Tom Wicher, a political columnist for the New York Times.

The first lecture was given by William Julius Wilson, a sociologist at the University of Chicago, with an honorary doctorate from UMass. Wilson spoke about his research on social conditions concerning welfare dependency.



photo by Scott Guarnotta

MARCHING IN THE RAIN — The UMass marching band got soaked during Homecoming activities on Saturday. The week before in the sun, the UMass band played halftime at the Patriots-Raiders game.

Bostonian art is fun

Boston, WOW!
Student Union Art Gallery
Through Oct. 18

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Boston Wow is a collaborative show by five Boston and New York artists which, while somewhat out of the ordinary, does not immediately merit a "wow!"

When the viewer realizes, however, the energies which went into producing these works, (many and varied) and the underlying irreverency which permeates the show, the event takes on greater artistic relevency and even makes for a good time.

Three of the five displays involve complex collage; it is more an act of modelling layers of materials built up to three-dimensional images of puppet-like figures, cartoon vacation scenes, and animated montages familiar to most children.

The two more "traditional" artists displayed, Lou Schellenberg and Libby Ramage, lent an air of normalcy to the show.

Schellenberg showed a series of dark futuristic paintings made soft with purple and pink pastels, colors which an ultraviolet light might have made explode had there been one there. They had an eerie glow but were pleasant to look at.

Libby Ramage works with greeting cards, or what might be or might have once been greeting cards. They are painted, complemented by illustrations, and mounted in frames.

And then there was the third artist in the collage theme, but this was quite different—admirable complex, multi-dimensional, original, and, even . . . cute.

Flex Eller—even the name arouses interest—created—and it must have been painstaking—the most likeable art from this exibition. In the gaudy of a fifties postcard from a tacky spot like the eighties Hampton Beach the artist uses multilayered tin cuttings and creates the image of groups of happy people mustering in a vacation spot.

At first it's a jumble of painted paper cut-outs; next thing one realizes this stuff is not delicate, it could break windows. And despite its cute colors and yay-holiday appearance, it *is* strong work *because* it took so much work, *and* came out right.

This is not a bad show. It made me wonder, "What is art?" People should go and have a look at what the artists did.

Art Review



This is one of many evocative works in the "Boston, WOW!" exhibit, currently on display at the Student Union Art Gallery.

ARTS



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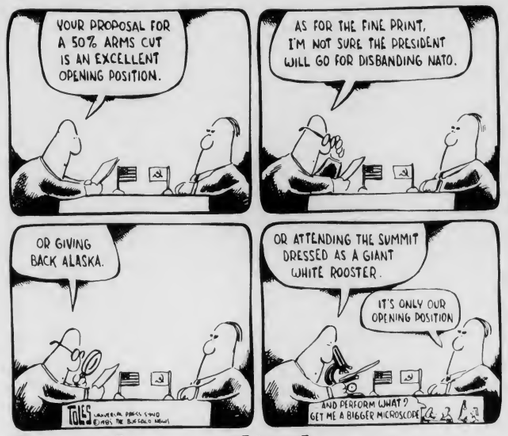
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.



Revealing radical cause

Ron Berutti

A startling revelation has just been transmitted to me. Apparently, there is a mask being worn by many students on campus. In the daytime, during the week, these students remove their masks, put it in their knapsacks, and hide it under a jumble of books, papers, and writing implements. After classes and on weekends, however, many of us are seeing faces that we don't see in class. I learned all of this when talking to my news source, Milton Fullaschitz.

"It's like this," he told me, " first, one of these people will turn on the Grateful Dead. The music brings these people back to a happier time."

"You mean the 1960s?"

"Yes, the 60s. Well, once the music starts playing, the students puts on a tie-dye shirt, torn blue jeans with bandana patches on them, and a frisbee helmet on their head. When all of that has been done, they then kick off their shoes, and pull the mask out of its hiding place."

"What does this mask look like, Fullaschitz?"

"It is the mask of the radical! It can be seen all over campuses across the country. They are people holding up signs that say 'Peace Now,' or 'Make Love, Not Bombs.' They will be listening to the Dead, Arlo Guthrie, or Jefferson Airplane. They are the ones wearing this mask."

"Why do they wear this mask?"

"That's not as easy to answer, but I infiltrated the radical information center and found out why these people are radical.

"Apparently, radicals are not being radical for the interests of others, as they would like you to believe. They are our for their own interests. They are protesting behind this mask for money. The reason that they protest for peace is because they want the federal government to spend money on welfare programs. They are not really concerned with all welfare, but just certain programs."

"Which programs?"

"First of all, they want more government loans to students. This keeps them in school and protesting. This is how these masked creatures get publicity. Secondly, they want a national health care plan, very much like the one that Ted Kennedy proposed. Their reasoning is that they will be able to get patched up for free, when the police beat them up with billy clubs."

"What happens when they get out of school?"

"That is what they are mainly protesting for. They want unemployment and general welfare insurance for all those out of work, because they realize that when they get out of school, nobody will give them a job. Who wants to hire someone who only knows how to scream and shout? Freak shows are a thing of the past. So, you see, all these radicals know they will be poor."

"Won't they have learned anything else from their classes to enable them to get a job?"

"No, because these are the same people who go to political science classes and do nothing but yell at the professor insisting that Walter Mondale really won the election of 1984."

Ron Berutti is a UMass student.

On women and the Bible

Rusty Denton

Recent UMass doctoral graduate Valerie Yound has found that professional women feel like frauds unless they know almost 100 percent of their jobs, whereas men are comfortable if they know just 30 or 40 percent. Young labels these feelings among women the *imposter syndrome*, and has held workshops to deal with them. I find her research very interesting.

For one thing, it suggests women might have a stronger drive for competence than men do. For another, Young's work is academic evidence supporting the embattled biblical position that women are "weaker vessels," more vulnerable than men psychologically. Young recommends awareness and support groups as a remedy. I think it's instructive to examine the biblical prescription for "weaker vessels."

The prescription is not, as some local feminists contend, to keep women from positions of influence. In ancient Israel, a succession of judges guided the nation before it had any kings. The judge was a combination of prime minister and supreme arbitrator of the nation. A woman named Deborah (who was married, by the way) distinguished herself as a judge in the Bible, and is still celebrated for her prophetic and poetic gifts. Obviously, the woman had authority.

Deborah is just one example of biblical women engaged in business outside the home. The book of Proverbs describes the "excellent wife." Her activities included textile production, buying real estate with money she earned, raising crops, a brisk wholesale business in garments, feeding, clothing, and educating her household. She makes a name for herself and her husband. I have the great fortune to be married to such a woman.

If a woman is encouraged to do all these things, it is clear that the Bible does not mean "inferior" when it says "weaker." Why, then, does it prohibit women from teaching or ruling men in the congregation, and insist on wives submitting to their husbands? It is certainly not because men have nothing to learn from them, or that men are naturally wiser or holier—they're not. According to the Bible, men have certain exclusive privileges in the home and the worship place because they are supposed to be protecting the natural vulnerabilities of women and children. I will now pause for 10 seconds so feminists can snort, stomp, and grind their teeth before they finish this column.

The Bible states that a wife is the glory of her husband, and he is to protect and honor her the same way he would protect the weaker parts of his own body. He is supposed to be her support group when she is assailed by self-doubts. He is supposed to be her security so that even if a venture fails, they will be provided for. He is supposed to recognize her unique abilities and different emotional needs. A few of those needs can only be met by him, a few only in having children. In other words, he is to be strong for her, and yet tenderly listen and be available.

Scripture states that a man is held accountable for the spiritual condition of his family, and that God does not heed the prayers of a man who dishonors his wife. Therefore, leadership in the church is limited in the Bible to men—specifically to only a few men, each of whom must have a happy and well-adjusted family. A family demonstrates whether a man's commitment is to building others up, or to enjoying life at their expense.

There are those who will never believe these arguments, who will go to their graves believing that the Bible was written to preserve partriarchal power. But others will discover that the Bible is a provision for a life-long, live-in support group for women.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Pouncey's joke inappropriate

On behalf of the 25,000 students at the University of Massachusetts, I would like to voice my criticism of a statement made by Peter Pouncey, president of Amherst College, at President Dunn's inauguaration ceremony at Smith College. Before an audience of 2,000 individuals, comprised of Smith students alumnae, visiting college heads from around the country, corporate leaders, and prominent individuals of the Pioneer Valley, Pouncey jokingly "referred to the Five-College community as 'the big elephant and the four little beauties,' in reference to UMass and the remaining small private colleges."

If Mr. Pouncey's statement was in fact meant as a joke, which apparently it was, it was done so in very bad taste and with total disregard for academic professionalism given the position he holds. Over the past 20 years, this university has worked extremely hard to promote a positive image both on a state and national level. Today, it prides itself in the recognition it justifiably receives as one of the top ranking state universities in the country. Surely Mr. Pouncey could have thought of a more suitable way of describing the University to his audience than an analogy to an elephant.

As for the snobbish belief that only Hampshire, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst are the beauties of the Five-College community, I suggest Mr. Pouncey think again. The University of Massachusetts is the biggest "beauty" of the Pioneer Valley, as well as the state for that matter, offering the most of everything to everybody. Mr. Pouncey, this University, its faculty, and its student body take pride of this fact and welcome your apology.

David Swanson
Orchard Hill

And another sad parking story

Once again, upon the whimsical decision of a top brass official, the little people must pay the consequences. I guess I really shouldn't complain, but for four years not I've been ticked off, bothered and frustrated by a system that keeps proving to everyone it does not work. I've had this nightmare before, but I guess it is fitting that it had to happen my last semester at school.

Did you ever come home late from studying, tired of reading, so lost in all your studies so that all you want to do is go to sleep? You drive your car into the parking lot in front of where you live, glad to use the lazy mobile permit you spent so much money on, only to find no spots, less the handicapped ones. But over there, to your left, since some cars have parked so close, what remains is half a spot, but enough to park your little car in.

Well, what I found when I pulled into my lot was a huge sign askewed to the left of the spot that says, RESERVED FOR . . ., well, for some director of a sort. I looked closely at the spot and finally concluded that there should be no problem for anyone to park in this spot in the morning.

The phone rang at 8:30 a.m. and a friend from downstairs told me that my car was leaving the lot, without a driver! I jumped out of bed just in time to open the shade and wave goodbye to the tow truck. I guess the big shot didn't have enough room to park, or did he/she? They certainly found room in one of the other three open spots that were available that morning, but I guess none looked as inviting as 'their' spot. I wonder about people like this, maybe they sit in 'their' office and count all that is 'theirs.' Perhaps they are insecure and need their own spot, and of course a sign to tell them where it is or to warn others of the power such a person has. Thanks B. Brass, I really could use the aggravation. Heck, the semester is still young!

Lawrence Kessler
Southwest

Letters

Groups interacting: a response

In reference to the *Collegian* article "Black students have problems with Africans," on Oct. 1, I would like to say that the purpose of black American students and black African students getting together on campus to improve relations should be clarified.

Not only do black American students share a common interest (i.e. education) but also the majority of black American students are descending of Africa. I don't think that African students and black American students have any problem socializing with one another, but they may have a problem in organizing with one another for a common cause.

We should consider that black Americans students have been ripped away from their original homeland and have adapted to the culture of Europeans, therefore, there are many differences between Africans and Afro-American students. Interaction between our fellow students should take place to enhance, edit, and reinforce that we are Africans of Diaspora, and, in turn, consider the many benefits that Africans can gain from black American students. I think this relationship is quite important when we consider the current conditions of blacks in the U.S. and the state of emergency in African countries, especially South Africa.

Valerie Green
Amherst

ARTS

Nothing but the truth

ELVIS AND ME
By Priscilla Beaulieau Presley
G.P. Putnam's Sons
320 pgs, $16.95

By Brian Stacey
Collegian Correspondent

Four times sent Priscilla's manuscript back. They wanted more sordid details. Reluctantly and minimally, Mrs. Presley complied. In her epilogue the star of television's *Dallas* states, "Some will find that I have left out many important dates, specific facts, and countless stories." The book can be read more quickly than an Elvis movie can be watched. Before page one Mrs. Presley quotes Elvis, "Don't criticize what you don't understand, son, you never walked in that man's shoes."

Heavily ghostwritten, we cannot fathom Priscilla herself ending a chapter with, "I looked over at the bottle of pills near the bed and realized I still had competition."

Three-quarters of the book details the seven-year courtship of fourteen-year-old Priscilla. Unarguably, Elvis Presley was among the world'd most celebrated men and he could and did have any woman desired. All that's new is Priscilla's pleading for the consummation of her love and Elvis' fulfilled vow for a virgin wife. Also developed is the Oedipal-like relationship between Elvis and his mother; the subject of another book.

The real story here is Priscilla's triumph; she's a survivor from an addictive relationship. This is her psychoanalysis. Best of friends at the time of Elvis's death, remarriage was a possibility. She still loves Elvis and states unequivocally that Elvis remains the greatest influence of her life.

Presumable Priscilla would have us believe that she adopted all the magical qualities from "this man who contributed so much to our culture through art and music" and discarded all his faults. We have no reason to doubt this. Apart from the astonishing beauty that Elvis found so endearing, Priscillas vulnerability is gone.

Book Review

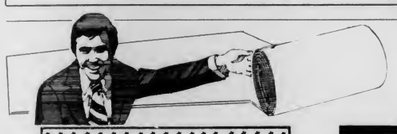


photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

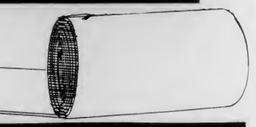
Agnes of God, the case to determine whether Agnes (Meg Tilly, center) is mentally fit to stand trial for the murder of her baby brings Dr. Livingston (Jane Fonda, standing left) in conflict with the faith of the Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft, second from right).



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NUMMO NEWS

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October 8, 1985 Volume 14 Issue 2



Lisa and Curtis Sliwa Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Pioneers visit UMass

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

On September 24,1985, Curtis and Lisa Sliwa, National Directars of the Guardian Angels spake ta a crawd of appraximately 500 people in the Campus Center Auditarium. The Sliwas explained why the Guardian Angels were created and the many activities the Angels have participated in. They stated the reasans why they feel crime is sa widespread in the United States taday, and why police, politicians, and the like da not support groups like the Guardian Angels. Lisa Sliwa feels part of the problem is that people want ta see how much they can get away with. "Every ane in America daes it whether it's an inner city pimp or a vice president of E.F. Huttan." She said, "It's easy ta point at poor inner city people but we all da it. Whether it's cheating on our incame taxes or ripping someone off." Ms. Sliwa , calling this attitude a "criminal mentality", feels this is one averwhelming reasan there is such a high crime rate in America today. Citing statistics, she stated "seventy-five percent af all crimes cammited in the United States are commited by people under the age af 21." Anather reasan for the high crime rate among yauth that she painted aut was a lack of positive role madels far yaung Americans today. Ms. Sliwa pointed out that mast af the role madels young people have today are either fram the sports or entertainment world. Such role models tend to be pretabricated images the public is duped into believing. Among these were thase of Brooke Shields, Madanna, and Sean Penn. Ms. Sliwa mentioned the lack of positive role models for Black and Hispanic males. In using Prince as an example she said, "try and get a jab with purple eyeliner, gold chains, make-up, and high heels an.

People, she feels, want ta da something positive with their lives and make an impact without changing their daily lives. That is where she says the Guardian Angels come in. With aver 5,000 members in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, volunteering between eight to ten hours impact, and still live their daily lives. Ms. Sliwa then relinquished the podium ta her husband, the founder af the Guardian Angels, Curtis Sliwa.

Curtis Sliwa told the audience, that when the Guardian Angels were farmed in February 1979, he was a manager far a McDanalds in the Sauth Branx. "Drugs ran rampant throughout the neighbarhood." There was a train nicknamed "the muggers express" and peaple came off of that train mugged, stabbed and rabbed every day". Sliwa claims that the police and local paliticians did nathing. Mayar Kach did nathing. Sliwa and thirteen friends got together ta farm a graup ta patral the streets and the subways in the hopes af making them safer. They called this graup the Guardian Angels. Fram 1979-1981 the Angels grew but they did not achieve natianal praminence until 1981.

In 1981 the Guardian Angels were asked to came ta Atlanta, Geargia at the invitatian af Black churches which had heard about the Angels through New York sources. This braught the Angels nationwide publicity, and helped the graup expand ta its present size of farty-seven cities and 5,000 members.

The Angels have expanded to almast every major city in the U.S. Mr. Sliwa said that though he has been in Birmingham, Alabama; Selma, Alabama; Memphis, Tennessee; Jackson, Mississippi; and numerous other cities throughout the Sauth Baston is the worst city he has seen as far as racial relations. He went as far as ta say, "Baston is the most racially polarized city I've ever been in".

The Sliwas stated the Angels are completely non-profit. They rely completely an donations. Their headquarters was donated by the Amsterdam News a Black newspaper. One activity the Angels are presently involved in is praviding supplies such as food, and clathing to the earthquake victims in Mexica. The Sliwas hope the Angels will be able ta continue to grow and increase their capacity to help aut in emergencies.

Hispanics lead in SAT scores

by Chris Allen
Nummo Staff

Hispanic students led the strangest gain in average Schalastic Aptitude Test scares far more than twa decades this year, a surge hailed by some educators as evidence that reform is taking hald in public schools. College Board president George H. Hanford said at a news conference recently that nationwide average scores rase five paintson the verbal partion af the test, to 431, and faur points in math ta 475.

The combined gain of nine points kon the twa part exam, taken annually by abaut a millian college bound high school students, boasted the average math-verbal scare to 906. It was the biggest increase since 1963, when scares also gained nine paints before sliding steadily far the next twa decades.

The SAT is scared on a scale af 200 ta 800, with a combined math-verbal scare af 1600 being perfect. It is an entrance requirement at virtually all the natian's selective calleges and universities.

Scores in the ACT, a rival test administered by the American College Testing Program in Iawa City, Iawa, and taken by abaut a million students mastly in the West and Midwest, also rase in 1985 but anly slightly.

Hanford said that this year's SAT upsurge was a praduct af steps taken by schaals in the 1970s ta stress basic skills, as well as the more recent education refarms af the 1980s.

In Washington, Educatian Secretary William J. Bennett hailed the SAT gains with a "Bravo!" but cautioned against letting up in the push for educatianal excellence. He called this year's results "further evidence that American secondary educatian is an the mend."

Hanford also warned against camplacency. "Despite the gains af the past few years, we are still a cambined total af 74 paints behind the scares af 1963, the last high paint in this SAT saga. We still have a long way ta ga."

He added that it might not even be reasanable ta expect average scares ta ever equal 1963 levels again - 502 math and 478 verbal. Mare students take the test naw, he said, including many more minarity students who traditianally have traublewith standardized exams.

President Reagan last year set a goal af trying ta wipe aut half the 22-year SAT scare decline by 1990. Ta achieve that would require average combined math-verbal gains af seven points annually.

Mexican-American and Puerta Rican students registered the best gains af any ethnic graup. Puerta ricans' verbal scores rase 10 paints ta a 368 average, and their math scares were up six paints ta 428. Mexican-Americans gained six paints on both math and verbal scares, averaging 426 and 382 respectively.

Hanford said he had na explanation far the strang shawing by thase twa groups, but said minarity graups in general seemed to be performing better on the SAT in recent years. Black students' scares impraved faur points on the verbal, and three paints on the math. White students' scoresrose by four paints an bath math, up to 492, and verbal, 449.

Hanford said it was disturbing that the percentage af blacks taking the test went dawn, indicating that fewer blacks were considering going to college.

In 1985, he said, 8.9 percent af the test-takers were Black,campared to 9.1 percent in 1984. That meant 2,000 fewer Blacks taak the SAT.

The College Baard also reported a continued rise in the percentage af high scarers, thase wha scare over 600 an either part of the SAT. Nearly 77,000 students did so an the verbal half af the SAT and 167,000 an the math sectian.

Bus hike may affect UMass community

by Chris Allen
Nummo Staff

Peter A. Picknelly Jr., senior vice president af the bus firm, said recently that the hike would represent the first fare increase since 1982. Increased operating costs, including rise in the costs of insurance, maintenance and fuel are the reasan the campany seeks a price hike.

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hald two public hearings on the issue taday. The first will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 218 of Springfield City Hall. The second will be held at 7:30 p.m in the Narthampton Council an Aging Office, located at 240 Main St. in Narthampton.

Peter Pan Bus Lines Inc. has praposed increasing fares by about 18 percent on routes run in conjunction with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, according to a bus campany official.

By law, fare changes within the transit district must be approved by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority Advisory Board.

Although Peter Pan has not increased its fares within the transit district,it did,in 1984,raise fares on other routes it aperates in Massachusetts.

The routes expected to be affected by the hike are Springfield-Amherst,with the rates expected to go from $2.50 to $3, the Springfield -Eastfield Mall, from 90 cents to $1, and from $1.75 to $2 far the Springfield-Westfield route. The Springfield-Eastfied Mall rates will apply on Sundays and holidays only.

Picknely said that a majar reason for the proposed hike was that the Company's insurance rate have more than daubled since 1982. "I cant give you a reasan as to why, because I don't work for a insurance company," he replied when asked why rates have increased; adding that "it's a common problem in business today."

The hike will affect a large population of the UMass community as aver twenty percent of the student population use this means af transpartation.

Editorial Editorial Editorial

NUMMO NEWS

Serving the University community since 1975

C. RON ALLEN
editor in chief

JAMES CHRICHLOW
production manager

VALERIE GREEN
production manager

"But you don't look like a freshman." How often have we heard - nay, even uttered-this nonsensical phrase?

What is a freshman supposed to look like anyway? Is this the creature who talks loud, always walks with a herd of its fellow beings, always walks with a herd of its fellow beings, and wears a permanent look of confusion and wonder at the complexity of college life on its face?

Is it that breed of college student that checks its mail everyday, is on time for every class, and arises early in the day to perform rituals little-known to college kind, such as ironing its clothes and curling its hair?

I suppose the sophomore sophisticate (who, by the way, probably has 30 hours and 10 minutes of credits and probably had as much trouble during registratian as the low life) thinks he's doing the freshman a favor by telling him he looks older.

Why is it that no one ever says, "Funny, you don't look like you're a sophamore," or "Really! I would never have guessed that you were a sixth-year senior."

Is there some sore of physiological change that accompanies the accumulation of credit hours? If you fail or drop classes, do you start to look younger? Of course not.

We all know tht freshmen don't really look any different from upper-classmen. Some of them do have distinguishing characteristics, though freshmen are individuals too.

Some freshmen, on campus for the first time are no more lost than graduate students who are also here for the first time. Other freshmen, who have visited the campus numerous times while they were in high school, exude the same confidence that seniors do.

Last year the lack of freshmen participation seemed to be a major concern of Student Government leaders. They wanted freshmen to get involved with extracurricular activities.

From what I have seen, though, freshmen seem to be sufficiently involved in extra-curricular activities. The way I see it is, if a student is the type who is willing to get involved, he will begin as soon as he hits campus. And if a student doesn't plan to get involved in anyway -being a junior isn't going to stop him from sitting inside his room all day long.

Nummo News held a drop-in recently for interested students. Of the 25 or more who came, over 90 percent were freshmen. This was not a rare occurance, I guarantee you! Each year, organizations depend on freshmen to boost their enrollment.

If you think about it, life at college would be pretty dull without freshmen. Who would the guys in ..... gawk at? Certainly not the same old "merchandise" from last year.

Who would organizations try to recruit? And what would conversation be like without freshmen to talk about? Most importantly, who else could we blame every time things go wrong, and who else would volunteer to be the butt of all the college jokes? Certainly not the sophomores.

If it weren't for freshmen, sophomores couldn't walk around campus giving free advice on college, truth, and the meaning of life.

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contributor Yvonne Mendez

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South Africa; their future?

by Hollis Cotton
Nummo Staff

Although the media has focused on South Africa for at least a few months now, it is most certainly not a new story. The story is one of years of oppression, which has taken its toll upon generations of peaple of color in South Africa and neighboring countries. Along with the years of oppression, racism and destruction, have come years of passionate struggle for freedom in the country.

The fact that the media has focused upon this issue is a testimony to the years of struggle which has involved people of all ages and all walks of life throughout the country. However, we must recognize that the media has been tardy in giving attentian to an issue which the Afro-American community has focused upon for years.

One person whose contribution to the struggle has been recognized is Nelson Mandela, now being held in Robben Island Prison. Mr. Mandela has been held by the South African authorities since 1962. He has been recognized leader of the country since 1916. Along with Mr. Mandela, there are other prominent figures such as Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of the six million Zulu people in the nation.

In addition to Mandela and Buthelezi, Rev. Allen Boesak, along with Bishap Desmond Tutu and Winnie Mandela make up the core of leadership which is recognized by the Western Media. Of course, without the masses of people supporting major and revolutionary change in the nation, the leaders would be ineffective.

The United Democratic Front, headed by Rev. Allen Boesak, has a membership now of 600 groups. This umbrella organization was formed in 1983. Many of the UDF leaders, including Boesak, have been jailed and are waiting for their trials. Others have been killed. The African National Congress, led recently by Oliver Tambo and Nelson Mandela, is a "banned" organization, even though it comes to mind as the most prominent group. Membership in the ANC therefore is forbidden. The group cannot publicly hold meetings or organize in any fashion without violating the law. Also, South African journalists cannot publicize any information about the ANC.

Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, has been banned from attending public meetings under South African law; under these laws, she cannot speak to more than two people at a particular time. Hundreds of others have suffered a similar fate under banning laws.

In addition to these repressive banning laws, South Africa has declared a "state of emergency" which prohibits political resistance to the regime. This is most clearly evident in the law, which forbids people from gathering at public rallies, and forces them to use funerals of those killed in the rebellions for political expression.

The police have not been selective in the violence they have imposed upon the black people of South Africa. Their victims have been men, women and children alike. Even babies have died. One of the most graphic images of violence must be the picture of a whip coming down on a South African child's back. The children have, at the risk of their own lives, taken up leadership roles in the struggle for justice. They, by their spirit alone, give new energy to an ageless struggle. They have reignited a torch which was lit by earlier generations. They also have a new strategy, they do not hesitate to express anger and frustration which the older generation previously left pent up inside of themselves. The demands of the youth are not much different than the demands of the country as a whole. They include better education, no passbooks, and an end to apartheid with no compromise.

In 1964, during his last statement before being carted off to jail, Nelson Mandela told the court about "an ideal for which I am prepared to die." Like Mandela, the children of South Africa are ready to give the supreme sacrifice for that ideal.

Where Were You?

by Chris Williams
Nummo Correspondent

Disgusting! This is the most appropriate word to describe the lack of Black students at the Anti-Apartheid rally and demonstration on September 20th.

The demostration began at Amherst common. From this location a group of approximately 150 people, mostly white students, marched to the University. Once the procession arrived at the University some Black students managed to latch onto the march for a brief moment. Most of the Black participants were from Smith College. They, along with faculty members, administrators, and students should be congratulated for sacrificing their time and energy. At the close of the demonstration many individuals asked: "Where were the Black students and their organizations?" No clear or concrete answer was given, except for a collection of excuses. I shall begin with these.

"We didn't know about it," they all cried. This sounds like a valid argument, but let's analize it. How is it possible for Black students to be informed about a poorly advertised party or to hear about the cancellation of a party? The answer is simple the word gets around. Now parties are fine; infact they are wonderful for socializing and are an excellent catharsis, but they do have their place. Unfortunately, they are placed high on most of our lists. Infact they may be too high, which is too high for our own detriment. A balance needs to be implemented by everyone to set goals and priorities, which are social, intellectual, academic, physical, and spritual. Balance is a fundamental concept in African philosophy, and we should learn from it.

Even if one was not informed about the Anti-Apartheid Demonstration verbally, it was announced in The Collegian. But I guess that you don't read The Collegian? All students read The Collegian, inspite of its questionable articles. One of the reasons why people attend college is that they can get better job offers than those with high school diplomas. Now if you don't read your campus newspaper, the local or national newspapers
then you will not be informed about the job market.

The next excuse is, "We all had classes." Now, I do not advocate that Blacks should skip their classes because we are all here to attend classes. However, it is hard to believe that 99.5% of the Black students at UMASS had classes from 10:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., with no break. That is just impossible. This becomes more evident when one recalls that Friday classes are also given on Mondays and Wednesdays, and that particular Friday was a very hot day. Even if a quater of the Black student population showed up it would have been fine, but there is no excuse whatsoever for a mere handful of Black students showing up. I'm pretty sure if Tina Turner, who has performed in South Africa, made a special appearance most of us would have managed to get there.

Many have asked: "why are the Black students so apathetic?" The answer is complex, but not unanswerable. A close study of the Black student population would reveal that some of us have an identity problem. More and more of us are trying to assimilate into the dominant white culture. Some may have some success at this, but they will never assimilate fully; their brown skin becomes their handicap to achieve complete assimialtion.

Finally how do we overcome this? First, it is important that we understand who we are; where we are' how we came here; and where are we going. We should develop our minds and ask questions; constructive questions. Talk to students, faculty and administrators in order to understand the dynamics of the University and the world. All of this is part of education too. And most importantly we should learn from our history, so that we won't repeat the mistakes of the past.

SGA Business

with David Moore

On October 3, 1985, there was a Student Government Association (SGA) Judical Hearing. At this meeting the speaker of the Undergraduate Senate, John Ruddock, was served with a 'Writ of Mandemus.' A Writ of Mandemus is a mandate that requires one to take action.

The writ was filed through the SGA Attorney General, Scott McCracken, from the Northeast Area Government president, Michael Cerrato. Michael filed this writ because he felt the speaker was not taking appropriate action on a motion that was passed by the student senate on April 10, 1985. That motion was to place a United States and a Commonwealth of Massachusetts flag on the poduim from which the Speaker speakes starting on April 17, 1985.

Senator Cerrato's complaint was that this flag was not present as the senate had agreed upon and he stated that he had approached Speaker Ruddock on two occasions to place the flag on the podium and it was not done. Throughout the entire meeting the two major objectives of the Judicial hearing were: 1. To determine who is responsible for the placing of flags and 2. To determine who will pay for it once the flags are obtained.

At the end of the three hour meeting Senator Cerrato and Speaker Ruddock made the following closing statements. Senator Cerrato claimed "This is nothing personal against you J.R." and later said "John Ruddock should be bound by the rules." John Ruddock replied "This is only putting icing on something that is much deeper."

The final decision made after deliberation was to have two flags plalced on the podium by Octaber 16th (the next senate meeting) and if not he would be served with a Writ of Mandemaus. If not further action would be taken.

Black History Corner

with

Patricia Oduor

Dr. Charles Richard Drew was an achiever. He was born in 1904 in Washington D.C. He attended Amherst College where he was the star halfback of the football team, and also the captain of the track team. However, he didn't limit his achievements to athletics. At Amherst College, Drew received the Messman Trophy which was presented to him for bringing the most honor to the school in his years there.

After graduating from Amherst College in 1926, Drew went on to receive his M.D. degree from McGill Medical College in Montreal, Canada in 1933.

In 1935, Drew joined the faculty of Howard Medical College. Also in 1935, he was awarded a General Education Board Fellowship to Columbia Universirity Medical School. This Fellowship enabled Drew to do research on and important project, concerning the preservation of blood and its use for transfusions.

In 1940, the British government requested that Drew work on the "Blood for Britain" project. It involved collecting and drying blood plasma to be used for transfusions on the battlefield. This project was the first blood bank in England. Drew's techniques saved innumerable lives during World War I. While warking on the "Blood for Britain" project, Drew was granted an honorary Disc degree from Columbia University.

In 1941, Drew served as the director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, the assistant director of blood procurement for the Natianal Research Council, and as chief Surgeon of Freedmen's Hospital in Washington D.C.

In his time, Drew perpetually disputed any scientific basis that indicated any blood differences according to race. It was later proven that blood has absolutely nothing to do with the transmission of hereditary materials. Therefore it can't be used to delegate a racial type.

Dr. Charles Drew was killed in an auto accident in 1950. He was in North Carolina driving to a professional meeting. He wasdriving in order to avoid the public accomodations in the South. After the crash he was brought to a segregated hospital. Ironically, he died because the hospital was unable to give him any blood plasma.

In 1976, Drew's house was named a National Historic Landmark by the Department of Interior. Charles Drew was a great man his accom lishments will be remembered by all peoples. Due to his work, many lives have been saved and many more lives will be saved. He was truly one of the world's leading hematologists.

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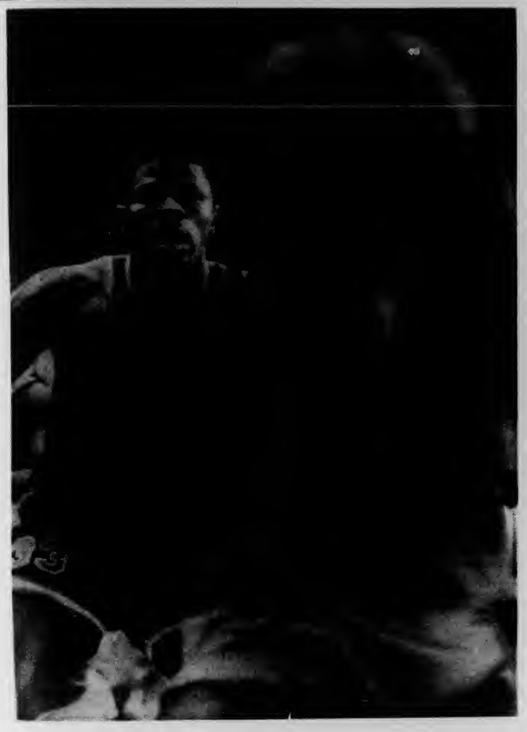
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St. Patrick Ewing he's not, rich he is

by Chris Allen
Nummo Staff

Patrick Ewing, saying he is nat St. Patrick, let alone a franchise savior, signed a contract recently with the New York Knicks that makes him the highest-paid rookie ever in pro basketball and one of the richest ever in professional sports.

The value and length of the contract were not disclosed by Ewing, or the Knicks or ProServ Inc. the Washington-based agency that handled the negatiations far the 7-faat center from Georgetown University. Estimates ranged from five to seven years and from $12 million to $15 million.

But at a Madison Square Garden news conference announcing the signing. Donald Dell Chairman of PreServ, said Ewing "will be the highest-paid rookie ever in the NBA."

Ewing regarded as the best defensive center to came out of college since Bill Russell in the 1950's, said he felt na pressure to turn around the Knicks' fortunes by himself. New York finished 24-58 last year and earned the right to draft Ewing No. 1 in the National Basketball Associatian's June draft by winning a lottery amng the seven warst teams in the NBA.

In his four years at Gorgetawn, the Hayas went to the finals of the NCAA Championship Tauornament three times, winning the title in 1984. He averaged 14.6 points and 9.2 rebounds a game as a senior.

"I have nothing to be worried about." Ewing said."All I can do is play as hard as I can. I don" consider myself a savior.I'm nat Jesus or even St. Patrick."

Dave DeBusschers, the Knicks' vice president in charge af basketball operations, called the signing "a significant day in the histary of New York we all look forward to seeing the great attitude and determination of this yaung man."

Training camp for the Knicks this past Saturday.

"I feel great and I'm glad it's over," Ewing said "I can get dawn to what I da best and that's playing ball. I left negotiatians ta my lawyers because I didn't want ta pressure them. I spent my summer preparing myself to play."

The previous high NBA rookie salaries, to Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, were for close to $1 million a piece the last two years

The only other rookies in American sports who signed contracts that may have been worth more than Ewing's were three football quarterbacks. Steve Young signed a multi-year pact worth an estimated $40 million with Los Angeles of the U.S. Football League John Elway a five-year contract worth about $1 million each season with the National Football's league's Denver Broncos, and Bernie Kasar a four-year contract with the leveland Brown of the NFL worth about $1.4 million each year

Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said Ewing will play both center and power forward for the Knicks rotating at those positions with Bill Cartwright, who was injured all last season, and Pat Cummings.

Sports Parade

with Julian Tynes

Welcame to another week of Nummo Sports Talk. Baseball is the main facus as the pennant race gets tight. All you Yankee fans, sorry! It looks like the "Bronx Bombers" are going to get bombed right out af the race. The Bluejays are for real! Of course the Yankees, Billy Martin and Ed Whitson are sa close.

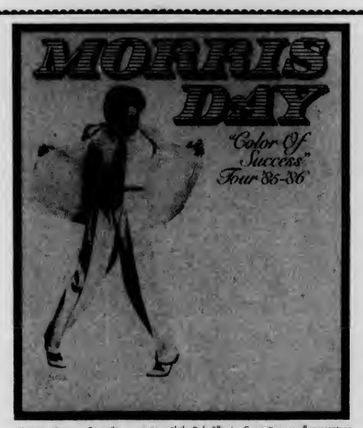
The Mets and the Cards look like they will be playing for the National League East title all the way to the last day. Bath teams have more power. The Cardinals are faster on the base paths and hit for a higher average. The Mets will win by ane game (I hape). The Dadgers have loacked up the Natianal League West.

Meanwhile, in American League West, the Kansas City Royals and the California Angels compete in the least publicisized race.

In the Natianal Football League anly twa teams are left in the undefeated ranks, the Las Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears. It looks like this could be a good year for the Bears. Last year their defense was rated second overall in the league, (San Francisco 49ers were first) with all pros Richard Dent and Dan Hampton on the defensive line and Mike Singletary backing them up as linebacker, the Bears had the most physical defense in the N.F.L. Now with the addition of their first raund pick, All American defensive tackle, 6'3 320 pound William Perry, a.k.a. "The Refrigerator", the Bears may have the roughest, hardest hitting team in all of football. Their previous weakspot, offense, also has improved. All pro Walter Payton leads the running attack, while Jim McMahon passes deep to speedster Willie Gault and opens up the field with passes to fullback Matt Suhey with Paytan caming aut of the backfield. Watch the Bears!

N.B.A. Watch: Watch the Lakers. Rumor has it that they are making personnel moves to secure their shat at a secand consecutive Natianal Basketball Association title. Among their mare shacking maves has been the release of vetern farwards Jamal Wilkes and Bab McAdaa, and the signing of ex Pheanix Sun farward, Maurice Lucas. The Lakers and the rest of the teams in the N.B.A. will be spotlighted in Numma's pre-seasan laak at the N.B.A. later in the year.

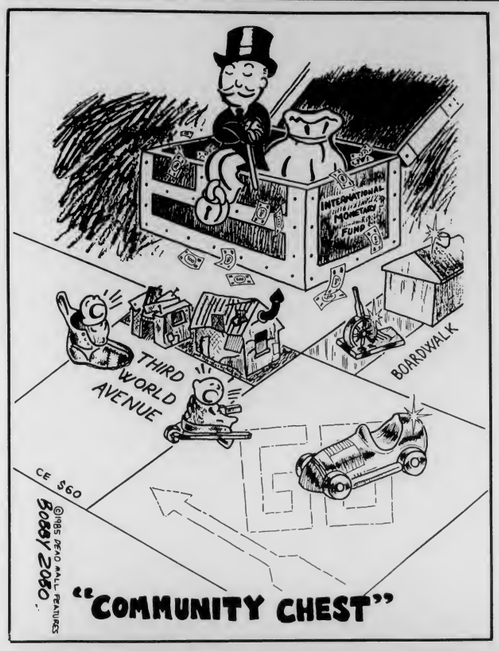
Baxing Upsett Michael Spinks, in a big upset, defeated Larry Holmes to become the first light heavyweight to ever win the heavyweight championship. Now Marvin Hagler wants a shot at Spinks for his light heavyweight and heavyweight championships. Hagler hopes to become the middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight champion. Continue reading this column for further developments.



The Union Program Council in association with the Duke Ellington Committee proudly presents an evening with Morris Day with special guests Full Force and Lisa Lisa; on Thursday October 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the UMass Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $12.00 for UMass students and $14.00 general public; at Fine Arts Center box office, the Springfield Civic Center and all Datatix locations in Northampton.

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BLACK AFFAIRS



Indebtedness to capitalist countries is a problem in many Third World countries today

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The problem of indebtedness in Third World countries has increased dramatically over the years. It has increased so much, that Third World courtries owe large amounts of money in the range of billions of dollars.

"Third world countries as a collective debt owe a trillion dollars. Out of this total, Latin america and Caribbean countries owe 360 billion dollars. Most of this money is owed to official government agencies and multilateral loaning institutions," said George Mekunzie, a Social Thought and Political Economy (STEPC) student.

According to him, developing countries have economical needs which have to be met which can't be fascilitated by domestic economic activities."

"Whether talking railroads of the United States railway system, either electrical plants or other electrical generating units, manufacturing plants, and facilities, countries seeking to acquire technological means which they don't possess, tend to borrow to facilitate such transactions," he said.

The present wave of indebtedness can be said to have occurred largely because of two factors.

"As dependent economies, Third World countries tend to specialize in the production and export of primary materials, be it agricultural or minerals and the structure of the international market as it relates to the export of such primary products and import of finished manufactured products creates what is often called balance of payment deficit," Mekunzie stated.

The term balance of payment, deficit means that Third World countries export and receive for their export less than what they pay for their import.

Mekunzie said, "When this happens, borrowing is often resorted to enable Third World countries to import enough to meet their domestic needs. "The phenomena we're dealing with is what is called declining terms of trade."

Declining terms of trade means Third World goods exported to developed countries have a value added than developed countries export to Third World countries.

This trend has been going on for quite some time. Recognizing these unfair terms of trade, Third World countries banded together within the framework of the United Nations, expressing concern over what economists generally term as the increasing gap between the developed and underdeveloped world.

"Eleven years ago, the United Nations overwhelmingly resolved that for this process of relative increasing underdevelopment to be reversed, there was a need to implement the New World International Order (NEIO). What the order called for was the establishment of mechanisms for the free flow of technology from the developed to the undeveloped countries. It also called for mechanisms to insure more favorable means of trade and additionally, it called for a complete restructuring of the international financial system," Mekunzie stated.

Prices have also played a major role in the Third World indebtedness. "Between 1975 and the present, the developed economies have been shifting backward and forward from recession to recession. The latest recession, back in the early 1980s, brought about the economic jargon stagflation."

"The existence of stagflation heightened national consciousness to the fact the capitalist world economy exists in a constant state crisis. To life the U.S. economy out of its tag flated state, the Reagan administration employing supply side monetary policies, have created a condition in which the U.S., while having one of the largest deficits in the world, was able to attract the inflow of dollars from other parts of the world through artificially high interest rates," Mekunzie said.

"To make matters worse," he continued "We have a situation in which the International Monetary Fund (IMF), created as a result of the 1945 Brentwoods conference whose preview is to supervise the international financial system, operates in a manner which can be best described as suspect in its dealing with Third World countries."

"It is commonly held by Third World countries who have had to deal with the IMF that their policies are not only inappropriate because of its mechanistic approach, but that in general, the IMF tends to do the bidding of the developed countries whose voting power in the IMF, based on their financial contribution to the fund, far outstrips that of the Third World community of nations." he said

In the 1970s, the international banking community found itself in possession of an overflow of petrol dollars or Eurodollars as it is called in economic terms, following the increase of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil prices.

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Guaranteed Student Loan applications (GSL, HELP, PLUS, etc.) are due in this office by Friday, December 13, 1985 if they are to be used to defer payent of Spring 1986 Semester Fee Bills.

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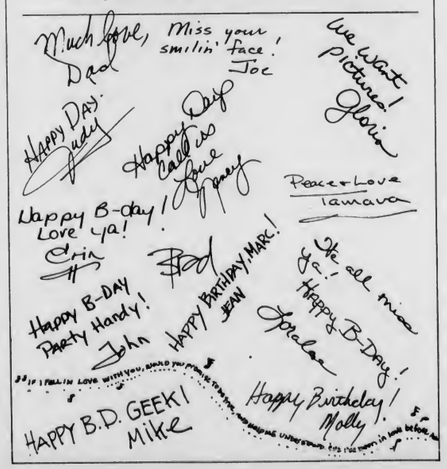
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

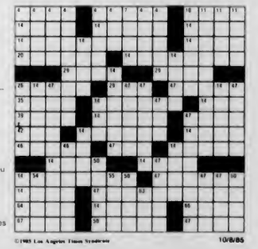
ACROSS
1 Chest
5 Spatter
10 Small bird
14 Thailand, formerly
15 Main artery
16 Common inclusure Comb form
17 Superkid of cartoons
19 Mix it
20 Kevin Curren's forte
21 Farm machine
23 Serves the purpose
25 Ivy league school
26 A son of Jacob
29 Thai
32 Highway maneuver
35 Max, the fighter
36 Johnboy's brother
38 Cincinnati player
39 Arab garments
40 Archie's wife
41 Super!
42 Kiddie show watcher
43 Symbol in ancient manu scripts
44 Warmed over cabbage, to some
45 Allan of the Green Mountain Boys
47 In medias ——
48 Apogees
49 Fasten
51 Leisure
53 Maker of strange bedfellows?
57 Face
61 Germane
62 Kermit's milieu
64 Prevalent
65 Go on —— (spree)
66 Noted Italian family
67 Umps' relatives
68 Schisms
69 Ascend

DOWN
1 CEO's helper
2 Mellow
3 City in Normandy
4 Rectifiers
5 Analyze grammatically
6 Mauna ——
7 Rainbows
8 Editor's notation
9 Hassle
10 Meander, in Scotland
11 Show for the pre-school set
12 Steve's partner
13 Bete —— (bugbear)
18 Designer of the New Look
22 Metrical foot
24 Fast pitch
26 Nullify
27 Coog's cousin
28 Cartoon cat
30 "I'd walk ——"
31 Dense
33 Category
34 Utopias
36 CSA general Stuart
37 Sounds of surprise
41 Approaches
43 "Sit ——" (repress)
46 Sets straight, in a way
48 "—— fell upon a day" WS
50 Arizona Indians
52 Alleges
53 Young salmon
54 Steinbeck character
55 Darling
56 TV attraction
58 Expression of discovery
59 "I've —— six pence..."
60 Pitcher
63 Touch gently

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10/8/85



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★football

continued from page 12

well has 301 yards, Neri 279 . . . UMass has 934 yards on the ground, 186 yards-a-game. Opponents have been sacked 22 times, four times each by Eddie Sullivan and Mike Dwyer . . . a reporter from a Rhode Island newspaper asked URI coach Bob Griffin, "Do you think the condition of the field effected the game?" Griffin just smiled.

There are nine UMass starters on the injured list but on a positive note, backup tailback Ted Barrett (shoulder) and the starting outside linebacker Paul Manganaro will be back in action on Saturday.

Punter/linebacker Jim Tandler (knee), tight end Mike Kelley (shoulder), defensive end Bruce Strange (knee) are out for the year. . . PK Silvo Bonvini (hip), who missed the last two games, is questionable.

★soccer

continued from page 12

who gave up a total off eight goals in just two games.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) defeated NU 3-0 in the consolation game. The Huskies were outscored 8-0 for the tournament.

The Minutemen are still perfect at home with a 7-0 record. UMass has won five straight, nine of ten, and have not given up a goal in its last four games. Goalkeepers Don Donahue and Sam Ginsburg have each had two of the shutouts.

Going into the weekends action, Massachusetts was ranked second in New England behind the nationally ranked University of Connecticut. The Minutemen and the Huskies clash on October 16 in Storrs.

UMass' next action is this Saturday against the University of Rhode Island at Boyden Field at 2 p.m.

★New York

continued from page 12

will be the third guard, and a good one having prepped in summer games with Magic Johnson and his buddies in Michigan.

The Celtics frontcourt can not be matched up with by any NBA team with the addition of Walton. Boston potentially could play a lineup of Robert Parish at center, Walton and Kevin McHale at forwards and a backcourt of Dennis Johnson and Larry Bird.

Take Parish or Walton out, move Bird to the frontcourt and Danny Ainge moves in. Scott Wedmen, Vincent, Greg Kite and someone from the Rick Carlisle-Sly Williams-David Thirdkill group add quality depth.

Red, after losing to the hated Lakers, didn't sit still. he's added the best available players to his team. The Knicks won Ewing on the virtue of a lottery and have done nothing else to help themselves.

I feel almost bad for New Yorkers. The subway series is but a dream, the Rangers and Islanders are fading fast and the Giants and Jets are, well the Giants and Jets. Now the Knicks, despite the addition of Ewing, will fail.

The Celtics, for some reason, have a quality about them that doesn't permit them to lose. K.C. Jones is a class coach, Gaston, Cohen and Dupree are caring owners and Red is a legend.

So New Yorkers, watch as the Green rule the league again and cry some more. There are two great teams in the NBA, the Celtics and the Lakers. All the rest are pretenders to the throne.

The Red Sox may be out of it by every July 4th, the Patriots will never get anywhere and the Bruins glory days are past, but the Celtics carry Boston's heart with them everytime they go on the court.

Basketball season is here, finally. The first time I see Ewing complain to the officials, Hubie stomp up-and-down and Cartwright mistime a jumper, I'll be content knowing I'm a Celtics fan.

Ueberroth to take drug action

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says he is "going to take action" in the near future against baseball players who have recently admitted taking drugs.

"I'm not going to prepublicize it," said Ueberroth, "but I'm going to look at all the information. I'm going to meet with each one, and I'm going to look at them eyeball-to-eyeball and the detrimental effect this has had on baseball."

Ueberroth made his comments in response to urgings to take actions against such players as Cincinnati's Dave Parker and Dieth Hernandez of the New York Mets.

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ACTIVITIES

Energy and Economic Development: global views and issues in Greece MIT Auditorium 8-150 Cambridge, Mass October 12-13, 1985 9 am

College Student Fellowship at Immanuel Lutheran Church tomorrow, beginning at 5:30. Supper and discussion. All are welcome.

Important Armenian Club Meeting Oct. 9 6:30 pm CC - won't be a long meeting, but it's important!!

UPC General Meeting. We are your concert connection!! New members welcome. Time: 6:30 pm; Date: Tuesday, Oct. 8; Place: Commonwealth Room

Free Introductory Lecture: Transcendental Meditation "Live Without Stress and Unfold Full Potential" Thu Oct 10 7:30 PM Campus Ctr 903

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SPORTS

Football notebook

Offense stumbling for battered Minutemen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Two games, six points. Something's wrong with the University of Massachusetts offense.

Head coach Bob Stull doesn't like to make excuses for his football team, but there are excuses to be made.

For starters, there are the starters. Nine Minuteman regulars missed Saturday's 7-3 loss to Rhode Island, including quarterback Dave Palazzi.

It's becoming more than a coincidence that since Palazzi separated his shoulder in a 27-3 victory over Holy Cross UMass has gone from a team that averaged 26 points-per-game to one that averages three.

The blame can not be placed on the two quarterbacks that have replaced Palazzi, Jim Simeone and Bob Williamson. The fault, if any exists, is with the offense in general. UMass has lost its concentration: missing handoffs, fumbling in key situations and failing to capitalize in key situations.

Stull came to UMass as a reknowed offensive coach, but has built, with the valuable help of defensive coordinator Jim Reid, one of the toughest defenses in division 1-AA.

The UMass defense has played well enough to win five games, allowing a mere nine-points-per-game and less than 100 yards a game on the ground. The defense has given the offense good field position and put UMass in a position to win.

Against Harvard and Rhode Island, the Minutemen had the ball late in the game, trailing by a touchdown or less, but failed to score. The Minutemen are two short scoring drives away from a 4-1 record.

In both the Harvard and Rhode Island games, the UM offense gave the ball away deep in enemey territory, throwing away a chance to win the game.

The defense will face a different kind of test on Saturday against Northeastern in Boston. The Huskies, a 3-0 loser to UMass last season, are playing the wishbone

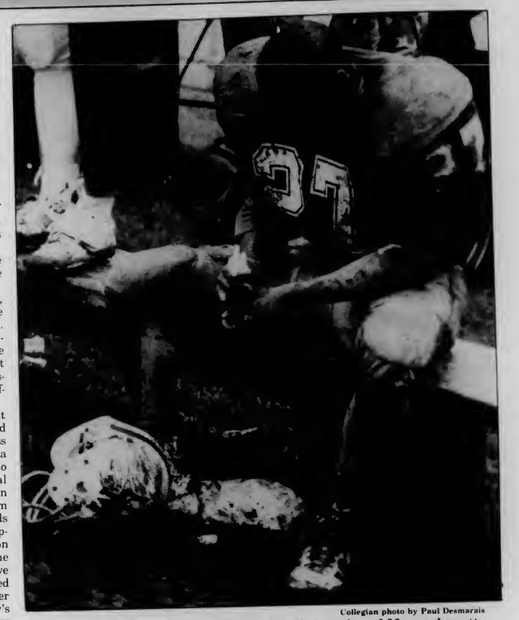
The Huskies are 0-3 and despite the wishbone, should be easy pickings for the UMass defense.

The wishbone, with its multiple options, can confuse a defense but UMass should be able contain it and go back to .500 at 3-3.

After that however, UMass gets back into Yankee Conference play, facing Maine and Boston University at home, two must victories if the Minutemen want to seriously contend for the league title, their self-professed goal.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: About 30 minutes before Saturday's scheduled kickoff, a bolt of lightning hit a pole across the street from the staduim, sending out a ball of light and causing reporters to wonder why they were sitting in metal chairs high above the stadium. . .freshman linebacker John McKeown leads the team in tackles with 60. . .John Crowley leads in receptions with 11 for 164 yards. . .opponents have only scored one touchdown on the ground, URI's reverse on Saturday. The defense has allowed just 424 yards in five games (84.8 yards-a-game). . .Stull pointed out the play of long-snapper Craig Wagner and punter Dimitri Yavis in Saturday's sloppy game . . . George Barnwell took over the team rushing lead from Al Neri, Barn-

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Tailback George Barnwell and the University of Massachusetts offense have slumped as of late, scoring six points in two games.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Forward Erin Caniff, right, and the UMass field hockey team face Northeastern in Boston this afternoon.

Field hockey out of slump, at NU

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Field hockey fans can breathe easily again now that the seventh ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team has reestablished its regional dominance.

With rejuvinated confidence, the Minutewomen, 6-2, tackle Northeastern, a team playing below .500 this season, today at 3:30 p.m. in Boston.

A week ago, the team was reeling from an unnerving 2-1 overtime loss to an outclassed Springfield College squad. The loss dropped the Minutewomen three places in the national rankings to their current positon but more importantly it indicated that UMass would need to work much harder to achieve winning results, UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

After destroying Yale, 4-0, Thursday in New Haven and Maine, 3-0, Sunday at Totman Field, the Minutewomen demonstrated that the determination to win had paid off and that they had reaquired their missing concentration.

"We're playing more like a team now," Hixon said, referring to her team's victories since losing to Springfield.

In pounding an ineffective Maine squad, UMass, as it had done all year, controlled the tempo and outshot its opponents by an eye-popping margin. But as it had failed to do in its previous two losses this season, UMass was able to capitalize on its opportunities, tallying goals instead of just impressive shot margins.

The Minutewomen have been hot behind the scoring of senior All-America defenseman Megan Donnelly who has five goals in her last two games. The Minutewomen will have to take the scoring burden off of Donnelly if they expect to win. Sophomore defenseman Amy Robertson, recently swiched to right wing has been impressive according to Hixon.

Sorry New Yorkers, but Celtics will rule

The University of Massachusetts is an interesting place for a sports fan.

For every Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics or Patriots fan, there exists a Yankee, Met, Knicks, Rangers, Islanders, Giants or Jets fan.

New Yorkers, because of the lack of de-

Peter Abraham

cent colleges in that state, flock to Massachusetts' schools and bring their sporting opinions with them.

Which brings us to the age-old question: the Celtics or the Knicks, who's better?.

This born-and-bred Eastern Massachusetts kid is here to tell you that, once again, the Celtics are the class of the NBA and with little trouble will pound the hapless Knicks.

"Patrick Ewing" New Yorkers are screaming. Granted, even I will admit, Patrick is a great player. However he can not do it without a supporting cast.

The Knicks have nothing to help their new star. High-scoring Bernard King will miss at least 40 games and the ineffectual and overated Bill Cartwright will miss much of the start of the season.

Who's left? Louis "Ghandi" Orr is holding out, the backcourt is feeble and the starting small forward is Ernie Grunfeld. Depth is non-existent and Hubie Brown, despite all his claims, is not the best coach in the NBA, far from it.

The Knicks, as good a defensive team as they are, are still a few players away from respectability, so put that in your Mercedes and take it back to the Island.

The Celtics, however, will reign the Atlantic Division again. Quinn Buckner, Ray Williams, M.L. Carr and Cedric Maxwell did not play in the final game of the 1985 championship series, they are gone.

In their place, Red Auerbach has put Bill Walton, Sam Vincent and Jerry Sichting.

Red, as he has done many times before, has stolen the league blind again. Maxwell wasn't going to play hard for the Celtics again. Walton, who when healthy is the best center around, expressed a desire to play for the Celtics and is a Celtics type of player. Sichting will provide shooting off the bench while Vincent

continued on page 11

Soccer notebook

Scoring picks up for men

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team suffered key injuries a week ago to Andy Bing, the club's leading scorer, and hard-working midfielder John Shannon, coach Jeff Gettler voiced the need for more offense from his forwards.

"I am hoping the forwards will put some goals in the net", said Gettler three games ago. "The midfielders have been doing the scoring, so now the forwards have to get on track."

In those three games, the Minutemen have scored a total of eight goals, all coming from the forward position.

This resurgence of offensive output from the UMass front line has been led by Tom Giordano (three goals, two assists), F.J. Zwicklbauer (two goals, three assists), and Nick Marciano (two goals).

After Massachusetts rolled over Northeastern University 5-0 in its opening game of the UMass Invitational on Saturday, Gettler's main concern for Sunday's championship match was his team's attitude.

"I am just worried we will be too cocky," said Gettler on Saturday. "We are a lunch pail team, we do it with hard work, and if we get away from that we will be in trouble."

But the coach was happy with the clubs effort on Sunday. "Playing Hartford was a real incentive," said Gettler. "They beat us in the final last year."

The Minutemen outscored its opponents this weekend 6-0 and outshot them by an astounding 36-10 margin.

Defender Matthew Cushing was rewarded for his contribution to the two shutouts by being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The sophmore sweeper was all over the field, keeping the ball away from the UMass net and controlling the tempo of the game.

Along with Cushing; Bing, Marciano, and Giordano were picked to the all-tournament team. An odd selection was Northeastern keeper Frank Stockwell.

continued on page 11

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:

Field Hockey: at Northeastern, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Connecticut, NOPE Courts, 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Wednesday, October 9, 1985

Regents ok new policy

Affirmative action

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—After a heated debate, the Board of Regents of Higher Education voted 9-3 yesterday to approve a report that outlines a new series of affirmative action policies for the state's public colleges and universities.

The report from the regents' Affirmative Action Office, titled "New Direction for Affirmative Action," was openly criticized by regent Edward T. Sullivan who said he had "great objections to this report, if it's serious."

Sullivan began his argument by reading sections of the report and repeatedly saying, "I don't understand this." He said some of the wording in the report was too vague, noting the use of verbs like "enrich, strengthen, fortify...These are advertising terms. Next we'll see 40 percent bran in the report," he said.

As he argued against the policy initiatives outlined in the 25-page report Sullivan was at odds with most of the other regents. Board member Mary Lou Anderson said, "It will be a sad day for the commonwealth and the board of regents if we do not approve this affirmative action document," she said.

continued on page 3



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

TAKING AIM—Lewis Dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area is framed in a circular window of Arnold Hall yesterday.

Science experts convene

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is playing host this week to more than 450 top scientists and engineers from around the world who are partaking in the 1985 International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium.

UMass engineering Professor Calvin T. Swift, who headed the conference's technical programs committee, said that the main purpose of the symposium is to allow engineers and scientists in this field and other related fields to meet and exchange ideas and new information.

"There are 350 papers being presented on many different topics some of which include sea ice studies, image processing for remote sensing, and studies with microwaves and laser probing in the atmosphere," Swift said.

One of the biggest projects being addressed during the three day conference is radar images of the earth that were taken from the space shuttle using new techniques.

"The images were taken only one year ago and already 32 papers have been written about them and they are being used by scientists to observe the earth," Swift said.

Swift said that many of the topics being looked at can be mainstreamed into everyday life.

"Some of the new microwave processes that we are looking at can be used in taking weather pictures that are seen on the news," he said explaining that by using a remote sensing technique microwaves can penitrate through clouds during both the day and night to pick up images. In the past, the clouds did not allow clear pictures of the earth to be taken.

Thus far, 455 scientists and engineers have registered from 12 different countries. Many of the people attending the conference are rated tops in their field and hope to gain additional knowledge in their area of interest.

E. Reyna from the Johnson Space Center in Houston Texas who is doing research in radar sensing in forests said, "it is important to keep up with new information being discovered. A symposium such as this allows me to learn from what other people are doing."

Commuters finally elected

More people vote

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The commuter area elections, which were nullified last week by the Undergraduate Student Senate, ran smoothly yesterday with about a 20 percent voter turnout.

John Crowley, governmental affairs chairman, said the turnout was "much better than last week," and "there were absolutely no problems with this election."

Competition for the seats, which Crowley said was heavy compared with previous years, explained the high voter turnout. There were 43 candidates for the 28 senate seats and 18 candidates for the 13 governing board positions.

Last week the commuter elections were nullified by the student senate because of a violation of SGA election rules after some senators said they observed campaign leaflets being handed out within 50 feet of the polling box located outside the Hatch. Also, an "ethical violation" was brought up when a candidate was seen staffing the ballot box for the election he was running in. The election was invalidated after the senate debated for nearly two hours on the degree of the violations.

In yesterday's election, "both sides (ideologies) had voting lists and were campaigning heavily," Crowley said. However, he pointed out that no violations were observed by either group.

"I feel that it is time to get onto other things other than our own elections," he said. "We can't have an active senate without getting this over with."

Crowley, who was at the ballot boxes checking for any violations, said he was "relieved" that the elections were finally over.

The winners

Commuter area senate

Faith Lally/Brian Culverhouse 121; Don Cassidy/Gayle Wintjen 110; Lisa Bernard/Alesia Wanza 110; Grace Olshansky/Robin Gagnon 107; Seamus B. McGovern 106; Chuck Konner 104; Pattee McGarry 103; Ellen Breslin 101; Joseph Sparks 100; Sharon Hoffman 97; Deborah A. Johnson 96; Christopher J. McCarthy 96; Caroline Murray 95; David C. Martin 93; David J. Musante/Mary T. Johnston 91; Joel Stanley 90; Jordan A. Rosner 87; Russell Wallach 86; Patrick S. Costello 85; Karin Gauger/Mark DeNyse 79; Paul Collins 78; H. Kelly/M. Saroff 77; Jane Lidsky 69; Johnson/Kaufman 68; April Sinclair 68; Suzanne Murray 64; Yolanda Maldonado 58; Seth Kaplan 56

Commuter governing board

Joseph Sparks 169; Alex Guest 165; Lisa Tallis 148; Leah Gordon 138; Melinda L. Thomas 136; Ellen McCullough 135; Talbert Swan 123; Joyce Chutchian 122; Drew Flint 121; Seth H. Kaplan 118; Dianne F. Arico 117; Karin Gauger/Mark DeNyse 114; Joel Stanley 112

Inside:

A prostitute speaks out.....2
A puzzling secretary.....3
Field Hockey gets a tie.....12

"I'm not talking and it's a good thing for you I'm not angry."
—Patriots defensive end Kenneth Sims after a loss to the Cleveland Browns

Graduate senate against URF

By Sean Casey
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate formed an ad-hoc committee last night to investigate the possibility of graduate students amending the Universal Resource Fee (URF), which many students protested last year before its implementation.

Graduate students in most departments find the fee, which encompasses among its components the debt service fees for University buildings such as dormitories and dining commons, unfair to all off-campus students since they do not use these buildings.

The ad-hoc committee will attempt to construct an effective response to the fee from the varied suggestions put forth by many different academic departments.

Several senators stressed that any action taken must be severe enough to convince the administration of their commitment and unity. A boycott of the fee by graduate students in the German Department will be advised against by the senate at least temporarily to consolidate graduate student action.

"We have to tell them(the administration) that we are going to do something big that hurts them, do it and then tell them we'll do it again," said senate Vice-President George Claxton. Senate Executive Officer John Haves said that since most graduate students' bills are due October 11th or 16th it would probably not be possible to organize any action directly involving the bills this semester.

"Maybe we will have to swallow our pride this once, but we will actively resist it (the URF), and to do this we need a cooperative action," Hayes said.

Some of the ideas presented by graduate students through their senators were a bill-paying strike in January, a possible TA/TO walkout, or a simultaneous failure to turn in grade sheets, although this last suggestion was criticized for possibly hurting undergraduates, who would not be the intended victims.

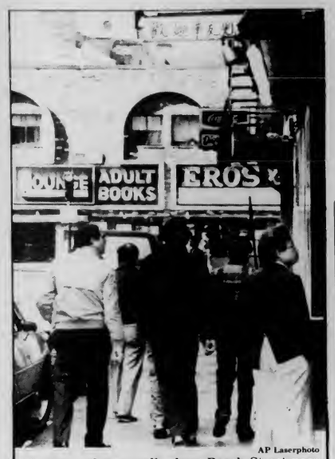
"We also have to stress that this is not only for us, but that unfair fees will make it harder to attract graduate students here," Hayes added.

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WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



AP Laserphoto

A group of men walk along Beach Street near Chinatown in the red-light district of Boston more commonly known as the "Combat Zone."

Asians take on Combat Zone

BOSTON (AP)—Marlene, an admitted prostitute, said she had just stepped out of a Chinese restaurant when a score of Asians flashed lights in her face, yelled "She's a hooker!"and began rolling video cameras.

The videotaping of pimps, prostitutes and their customers early Sunday morning was the latest skirmish in a battle between Asians and prostitutes over Chinatown, which borders the red-light district known as the Combat Zone.

Marlene says the campaign is unfair.

"Guys like to come down here, enjoy themselves," she said. "This is ours. Why should they take it all away?"

Members of the Asian community say they want to turn the videotapes over to police to drive out the X-rated trade spilling onto their streets, making them unsafe and hurting business.

"The ordinary family will not pass through the Combat Zone to go to Chinatown to eat," said Suzanne Lee, who helped organize the taping. "It's a total disgrace to women and children, or anyone for that matter."

But those who work the streets say shooting pictures of prostitutes won't make them move. "Girls are still going to hustle. Nothing's going to stop them," said one, who refused to identify herself.

Named for fights among soldiers and sailors who visited ladies of the night, the Combat Zone became the center of the sex trade in the early 1960's when a previous red-light district known as Scollay Square was razed during an urban renewal project.

Hormone found to help arthritis

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—A chance observation during a cancer experiment has led to the surprising discovery that injections of the hormone interferon seem to relieve the pain and swelling of rheumatoid arthritis, researchers reported yesterday.

Preliminary studies show that the hormone, made through gene-splicing techniques, works in about two-thirds of people who are unhelped by conventional treatment.

It is still too soon to know whether this natural body chemical will play a role in treating rheumatoid arthritis. But if it does, it could provide a large, unexpected new market for genetic engineering's mass-produced human hormones.

Although interferon has been shown to be effective against genital warts, most of the testing until now has examined its possible use in cancer. The homone's apparent power against arthritis was first notice about a year and a half ago during one of these cancer studies at Bioferon, a German subsidiary of the biotechnology firm Biogen.

"They incidentally noted in a few patients who had both cancer and rheumatoid arthritis some improvement in the pain from arthritis," said Dr. Seth Rudnick, Biogen's vice president for pharmaceutical development.

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Moliere's THE MISER
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Virginia Scott's LESSER PLEASURES: A SECRET OPERA
March 6-8, 12-15*
The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater continues with its honored tradition of presenting to Pioneer Valley audiences some of the finest in new plays being written in America today. In a world premiere, Virginia Scott, "Theater in the Works" Dramaturg, offers a spectacular musical entertainment about the private life of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

Lanford Wilson's TALLEY'S FOLLY
May 1-3, 7-10*
This beautifully written play won both the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Part of the cycle of plays begun with 5th OF JULY, it deals with the courtship of Sally Talley and her suitor, Matt Friedman. A simple and most lyrical work that marks Wilson as one of the strongest and clearest voices writing for the theater today.

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Beth Henley's CRIMES OF THE HEART
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A Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award winner, Beth Henley's first play is a warm-hearted, irreverant, zany and brilliantly imaginative examination of the plight of three young sisters betrayed by their passions. It is a tale so touching and honest that it will linger with you long after the curtain falls.

Jean Genet's THE MAIDS
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William Shakespeare's ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
*April 8-12**
In Shakespeare's glorious galaxy of heroes and heroines, Bertram and Helena are two of the most fascinating. This story of star-crossed lovers is set against the background of the glittering French Court and the brutal battlefields of the Tuscan Wars — an intriguing comedy about the triumph of love and the maturing of a young man.

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Alcohol program teaches students about drinking

Course is confidential

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Correspondent

Alcohol consumption is a popular activity with many students but it can sometimes lead to undesirable drinking habits that bring on physical and emotional problems.

To prevent these habits, the Student Opportunity Program (STOP) will begin again this month to educate the University of Massachusetts community about alcohol related issues.

The program is designed for students who have questions regarding their drinking habits but who are not necessarily trying to quit drinking, said Carlene Riccelli, coordinator of alcohol education at University Health Services.

"STOP is an early intervention program. It tries to stop problems before they get serious," Riccelli said.

Riccelli said that students who are aware that they have a serious drinking problem would be better off seeking help from some sort of abstinence program such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The purpose of STOP is to "provide information about alcohol, its effects on the body and the signs and symptoms of problem drinking," said Riccelli. Students like STOP because it is an education, not a treatment program,she said.

"It is a very open kind of program and a very good diagnostic tool. It lets people figure out the extent of their problem and decide where to go from there."
—Carlene Riccelli

The program, which begins Monday, Oct. 21, consists of a series of five sessions and is strictly confidential. No records are kept unless students feel that documentation of their participation would be to their benefit.

According to Riccelli, the above is usually the case with students whose drinking habits have caused problems in the residence halls or with authorities. In such cases, students join the program as a "good faith gesture" to show that they are willing to get help.

Students in the STOP program develop their own goals relating to their drinking behavior. Each student keeps a drinking log that records when, where, with whom, and how much they drink. These personal diaries are helpful because students can "get a profile of their drinking behavior" and can compare it with people who have problems and see where they stand, she said.

"It is a very open kind of program and and a very good diagnostic tool. It lets people figure out the extent of their problem and decide where to go from there,"Riccelli said.

Initial interviews for people interested in participating in STOP are now being held at University Health Services every week.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

SHOWER TIME—Jeff Anderson, a technical assistant in the plant and soil science department waters plants in the green house attached to Clark Hall.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

MUNCHING OUT–A local squirrel takes a bite to eat yesterday under the cover of a campus tree.

Delays rapped

Senate eyes own rules

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Prompted by slow-moving Undergraduate Student Senate meetings a motion to amend by-laws in senate procedure as a way of reversing the order of events will be on tonight's senate meeting agenda.

The motion, sponsored by Bill Collins, "would replace an obsolete section of the (SGA) bylaws," Collins said. "It would actually outline the procedure for the agenda." Collins said he sees the amendment "as a rules reform to bring more power to the individual senator."

A senator's power would increase, Collins said, because senator's proposals from prior weeks would come up for debate as "unfinished business" before the senate officer's reports, which usually have taken up most of the time at meetings. The result, he said, would be that any unfinished business would be dealt with right after the call to order and any announcements.

"It (the amendment) makes perfect sense and I could guarantee passage," Collins said. "Since I'm a regular senator it's put at the bottom," and for this reason Collins said he doesn't think the senate will get to it tonight.

The senate this semester has been unable to debate old business on the agenda because of "petty bickering," said senate Speaker John Ruddock.

"I really think it (rules amendment) falls short of the objective that the senate should be dealing with," Ruddock said. "There are other ways of dealing with the problem," he said, including getting rid of redundant debate, following parliamentary procedure, and eliminating grandstanding on the part of senators"I think the student government has the potential of being one of the strongest voices on this campus," he said. By being less than fully efficient the senate "is doing students a disservice."

Graduate student suspected of setting off false fire alarm

A graduate student will be summoned to Hampshire District Court as a suspect in yesterday's false fire alarm in Marshall Hall, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said the student became a suspect from a taping of his voice.

In other police reports:

• An excavation pump, valued at approximately $1,500 was reported stolen from the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The pump is the property of the School of Engineering and was stolen within the past two weeks, police said.

• A car was reported vandalized in lot 71 Monday afternoon. A parking decal, valued at $125, was also stolen, police said.

• A graphic equalizer, valued at $100, was stolen from a car parked in fraternity-sorority park last weekend. Police said the dashboard of the car was ripped up.

—JEANETTE DEFORGE

★*Regents* *continued from page 1*

Anderson noted that the report was "supposed to be about policies, not strategies."

The report outlines the key issues and problems in affirmative action efforts in the state's public higher education system. The three main problem areas, according to the regents' report, are: 1)administration of affirmative action, 2)outreach and recruitment for staff and faculty, 3)student recruitment, enrollment, retention, and progression.

Sullivan said his greatest objection to the report was that it places most of the burden of ensuring equal opportunity on the labor unions, by proposing that affirmative action policies be implemented in the collective bargaining process.

"How can we try to implement affirmative action in collective bargaining when we decide who's going to be in the unions by hiring them?" he asked.

The regents' Affirmative Action director, Bruce Rose, said, "Both the regents and the unions have a commitment to ensuring equal opportunity for for all union members."

Regents Chairman David J. Beaubien said, "The document isn't perfect, but it's only the first draft of a policy document, not a strategy initiative. And it is a beginning."

Secretary has puzzling hobby

By CHRISTOPHER MARAK
Collegian Correspondent

Some people are stuck on Miami Vice, others hide away in the steamy world of Harlequin Romances; Gertrude Lashway is a fanatic about jigsaw puzzles.

Lashway, a secretary for 25 years in the home economics department at the University of Massachusetts, said she has tried other methods of relaxation such as solving crossword puzzles but has now found her niche.

Unlike many people who find jigsaw puzzles frustrating, Lashway said, "they have a tranquilizing effect on me. " Her favorites are the 500-700 piece puzzles because they are quicker and take up less space than 1,000 piece puzzles.

Many of Lashway's colleagues also take part in her hobby. "I often find people in the lunch room sitting at the table putting some pieces into place."

She usually completes a puzzle every week. Susan Stern, another department secretary, is also an avid puzzle fan and five of her and Lashway's puzzles are on display on a bulletin board in Skinner Hall. Both agree that their favorite puzzle is the one featuring different types of food.

Lashway has been scouting out spots to find new jigsaw puzzles. "I find most of the puzzles at tag sales for as low as 50 cents. When I finish with them, I usually trade them with other people who spend spare time working on them."

Recently, Lashway found two puzzles at a tag sale that are made of wood and were actually cut from a jigsaw. This has inspired her to begin collecting jigsaw puzzles as well as solving them.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

Home economics department secretaries Gertrude Lashway, left, and Linda Myers take part in their favorite lunch break activity, solving a jigsaw puzzle in Skinner Hall.

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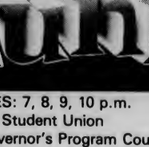
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted



Alcohol's adverse effects

Steve Fundakowski

I'm writing this column as a result of an incident that took place this past weekend in my home. It was Saturday night and there were several parties in our courtyard here in Puffton Village. It was about 11 p.m. and I was heading out to meet my wife, who was out with several of her friends who were visiting for the weekend. I was coming out of out kitchen when I heard our door open. I walked around the corner expecting to see my wife and her friends, thinking that they decided to come home instead of staying out, when I was met by two young men who were complete strangers to me.

They started to walk past me, heading toward our bedroom when I stuck my arm in front of them to stop them. The first man said that it was OK and that they were just going out the back way (we have no 'back way') and started to push past me. I then pushed the first man with my arm slightly more insistently than I had the first time. He stumbled backwards, tripping over our barbecue by the door, and landed on his back half in and half out of out doorway.

He then got upset that I used force on him (I believe that a sober person wouldn't have fallen in the same situation). I got equally upset that he hadn't even knocked on our door before walking in. It's not as if we were in some way part of the parties going on and he might have thought he was welcome. Later I got even more upset when I thought about what might have happened if the situation were reversed and it was my wife who was home alone when these two intruders entered *our home*.

I can see why the University is trying to cut down on the drinking going on — some students are just not responsible enough. I understand their situation — I consumed my fair share of beer when I was an undergraduate. I don't want to be a party-pooper. I am very tolerant of the loud music, the boisterous crowd and the mess the morning after; however, when someone just walks into my home — no way!

I realize that many people think that this is just two students out of hundreds, but it is more than that.

It is an attitude that a large part of the drinking student body has — one of inconsiderate disregard for other people. I can't think of anyone that I used to drink with who would even consider doing something like this. These guys weren't that drunk that they didn't know what they were doing; they knew full well. The attitudes of some students will have to change if they want the University to consider them responsible adults who should be allowed to drink. Otherwise, incidents like this will constantly send a message to University officials that the University should go dry.

Before the bottle bill was passesd, Sunday morning meant having to navigate your car through the broken bottles in parking lots. Since then, demonstrations of this peculiar fetish (breaking bottles) have nearly disappeared. There is an old phrase that can be modified to apply here — instead of 'drunken stupor' in is 'drunk 'n' stupid.' More than once, I've heard people on the Monday morning bus bragging about something equally stupid (e.g. 'You should have seen Jack throw that cinder block through their window'). Whether these stories are true, exaggerated, or complete fiction is immaterial. The fact is that the responsible party's friends are condoning these actions by laughing at them, saying that they wish they could have seen it or just by listening to it.

Until the frequency of incidents comparable in irresponsibility to this one decreases I will side my opinions with the University that many students should not be allowed to drink on campus. Unfortunately, I live off campus and would probably be exposed to more of the same — the again, maybe some people would finally get the message.

Steve Fundakowski is a UMass graduate student

Whose 'discovery' was it?

Stephen Erickson

A warm December breeze blew off the Gulf Stream as a burly, bearded seafarer gazed out at the open ocean from atop a ridge. All was now ready for the ensuing winter, as cabins had been built and the steer set to forage on the island's vegetation. The land and sea would support them nicely, for the fish were plentiful, the ground never froze, and the area abounded with wild grapes, which had prompted them to call this place Vinland (Wineland). The year was 1003, and so, almost 500 years prior to Columbus' 'discovery' of the New World, the Vikings were settling down to spend winter in America.

I have always celebrated Columbus Day under protest. Although my ancestry may indicate a bias, it has always puzzled me why we should give a national holiday to Christopher Columbus. When he arrived in America, Columbus mistook it for the East Indies and called the native Americans 'Indians,' whom he proceeded to enslave and bring back to the King and Queen of Spain as a sort of show and tell. Indians and trinkets were not all he brought back, however, as his crew had contracted syphilis and presented that as a gift to the European community as well. Sure, Chris Columbus brought to Europe the news of the New World, but he was not the first European here, by some 500 years.

During the Dark Ages of Europe, the skill and technology of Norse seaworthiness was unsurpassed. The Vikings penetrated much of Europe, settling deep within Russia, Germany, and France on lands they conquered or were granted as ransom. One can follow the progression of Viking colonization westward from Scandinavia to the British Isles, to Iceland, to Greenland, and finally to the North American mainland itself.

In the year 1002 Lief Eriksson, Son of Erik the Red (who had settled Greenland), learned of western lands from the Viking merchant Bjarni Heriulfsson who had sighted them after his ship had been blown west in a storm. The following year, Eriksson set out with a crew of 35 sailors to explore Bjarni's claims. They set sail not in the better known Viking Longboat but in a larger ship, capable of carrying livestock and supplies, which was customary for longer ocean voyages.

Eriksson first struck land at a barren place which today is called Baffin Island in Northern Canada. The second region visited was described as heavily wooded and is, no doubt, present day Labrador. The third and final place Eriksson landed, he named Vinland. The location of Vinland remains a mystery, but most scholars place it at or near Cape Cod. Here the Viking expedition spent the winter of 1003-1004, after which it returned to Greenland.

According to Norse legend, during the following years, many subsequent voyages were made to Vinland. The first European to be born in America was reportedly given birth to there. A lively trade developed with the native inhabitants, but apparently there was some conflict between the Vikings and the American Indians, which may explain the eventual abandonment of Vinland. The Viking settlement in Greenland also disappeared but it is thought that this occurred as a result of isolation from Europe and cultural assimilation with the local people.

Despite the mystery that surrounds the Viking presence in America, it is widely accepted that the Norsemen were here quite some time before the Spaniards. So, this Columbus Day, when you hear talk of the *Nina*, the *Pinta*, and the *Santa Maria*, give some thought to the lone Viking vessel plowing through the icy waters of the North Atlantic.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian columnist.

Faculty evaluation access

Kathleen Offenhartz

The students of Professor Benjamin Ricci's class who did not like the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide's summary of his course are wishing for the impossible: a student-opinion guide which accurately reflects their opinions without their own input. However, even though their complaints are a bit late, they are not without merit. In the two years I have been working on the Course and Teacher Evaluaton Guide, I have often thought how much better the Guide would be if more students would respond. In addition, it would be helpful if those professors who handed out their own evaluation forms, as Benjamin Ricci does, would send them into the Guide to be published instead of writing the *Collegian* later with the results.

Two summers ago, I worked on the CATE Guide as a staff member. I was then hired to be the year-round coordinator. My goal was to get a larger student response to the Guide and to help make the production of the Guide a more organized, professional endeavor. To this end, I worked with Whitmore's Student Affairs Research Organization to improve the form and to send more out to each student, with cover letters to explain what we were all about. When I counted the responses coming in in May and saw that it was about the same as last year—only about seven percent, I was ready to throw in the towel.

But the rest of the staff and I went ahead and worked (and worked and worked) on the Guide, chocking up the lack of improvement in that area as a lesson learned, and going on to improve other areas of the Guide (readability, a clear statement of methodology, and more). This year, as the new CATE coordinator begins her/his work, I hope s/he'll think of a way to improve the response rate. I would like to see CATE give up on mass-mailings altogether and work instead on polling students as they come out of classes or as they stroll down the halls of the Campus Center.

This method would take tremendous person-power, but would cost less money than a mailing. In addition, I would also like to see another challenge of the ruling that says that teachers are not required to have evaluations that have been filled out by students be available for students to look at (and/or publish). As it stands now, it is only through the CATE Guide and the kindness of such professors as Ricci that students get to see the evaluations other students fill out.

Finally, as the cost of printing goes higher and the Student Senate has less money to give to student groups such as ours, I wonder how many Guides we'll be able to print up. Will we have to start selling them (at no more than 50 cents per copy, I hope), as the adminsitration has already done with issues of the Course Catalog? I certainly hope not. We have started selling ads in the Guide, and perhaps by also no longer doing a mailing, we will have enough to offset printing costs. The summer staff hours have been cut drastically by the Senate. The yearly salary I cut myself, knowing the money was needed elsewhere.

I hope I haven't bored people much with this tale of the mystery and intrigue of putting together the CATE Guide and its finances. And, yes, I am proud to have been one of the folks who brought you this Guide.

For those of you who missed your chance to get a Guide, there will be more handed out before second semester, and probably a table on the Campus Center Concourse during Counseling Week. And, thanks to those loyal students who sent us their forms last year.

Kathleen Offenhartz is the CATE Coordinator.

Letters

Minimalistic ode to Yeasthead

Alas, poor Yeasthead.
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Sunderland

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.—*Editor*



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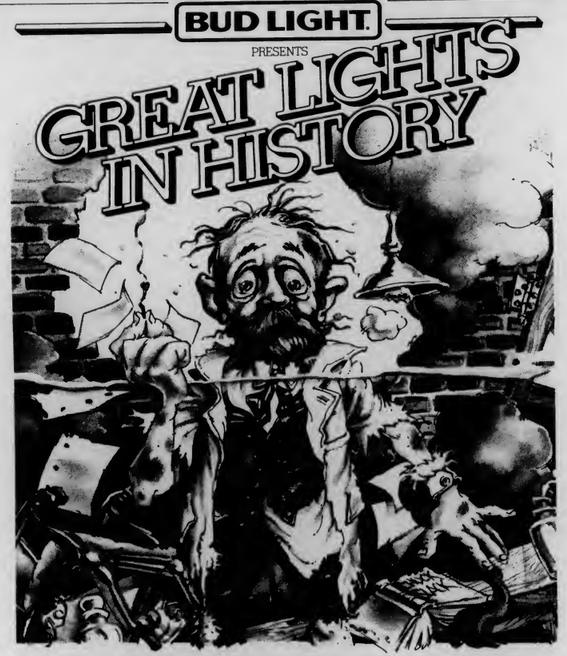
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★movie review

continued from page 8

ed any professional insight. From an artistic standpoint, it was a joke. From an arms standpoint, every weapon is either inaccurate or ficticious. The action scenes are so poorly constructed they lack any credibility or excitement.

There is a subplot that involves the only woman in the film, a tough-guy named McGuire (Melissa Prophet). She's a reporter who just so happens to be at the scene of most of the terrorist attacks sheerly by accident. She is hostile towards Chuck for most of the film, but as soon as they start showing affection for each other, she disappears.

Chuck (who co-wrote with James Brunner, based on a story by Brunner and Chuck's son Aaron) created the most ludicrous situations and witless quips, like 'I'll give you so many lefts you'll beg for a right.' Chuck also seems to be suffering from Stallone's Syndrome. The major symptoms are numerous close shots of his face and placing him in scenes simply because he's the star. Chuck is the same character in all his films, which is the portrayal of his id. He's desperately trying to be a hero.

The first 20 minutes we see the plot slowly constructed while we cut back to Chuck for twenty seconds doing nothing. The invasion turns out to be nothing more than an oversized gang war. The film is really about Rostov using a band of terrorists to eliminate the invincible Chuck.

The film ends in a ridiculous battle in which the terrorists are trapped in a police station where Chuck is being held. They then confront the National Guard in a struggle which parallels Chuck's fight with Rostov.

Nausea results from overexposure to this (yawn) excitement.

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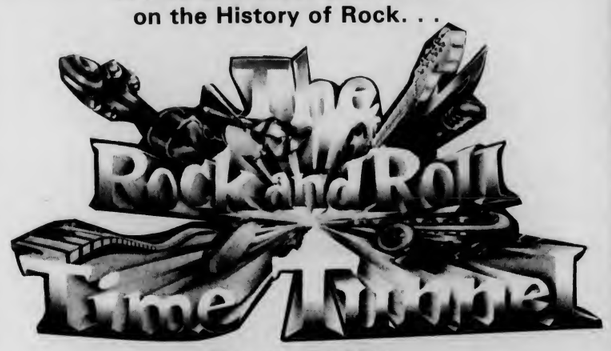
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Bo Diddley looks back

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

'The '60's was a time I had to take the back row but now I'm on my way back to the front row,' said Bo Diddley in a recent *Collegian* interview.'The British Invasion hurt a lot of people like me and the Coasters and others. We couldn't get work. Groups like the Rolling Stones got lucky.'

But now Bo gets on well with the Stones. 'I love them,' he said. Saying that he liked ther Stones' cover of his song *Mona*, as well as the Quicksilver's. Diddley added that he will be coming to Pearl Street on Thursday with his guitar and will join a pre-arranged band doing the work he does all the time, 'Just going places and rockin' and rollin' people.'

ARTS

Film has 'Stallone Syndrome'

INVASION USA
Starring Chuck Norris
Directed by Joseph Zito
Mt. Farms Theaters

By AL DIONNE
Collegian Correspondent

Movie Review

This time Chuck Norris is Matt Hunter, a semi-retired mercenary employed by 'The Company' or 'The Agency,' whichever you prefer. He has a grudge against Mikhail Rostov (Richard Jaeckel), a Russian who keeps changing languages. Chuck is living peacefully in a swamp when Jaeckel storms in, kills his friend, and blows his house up.

Then Chuck gets mad and jerks his cheek muscle.

From that point on the movie consists of action scenes showing the terrorists blowing things up. The victims include mall shoppers, churchgoers, and families decorating Christmas trees. They are each given scenes in an attempt to build sympathy for them. The attempt fails; they are just anonymous casualties.

Joseph Zito (*Missing In Action*), who directed this garbage heap, has no understanding of cinematic construction. From a technical standpoint, the film lack-

continued on page 7

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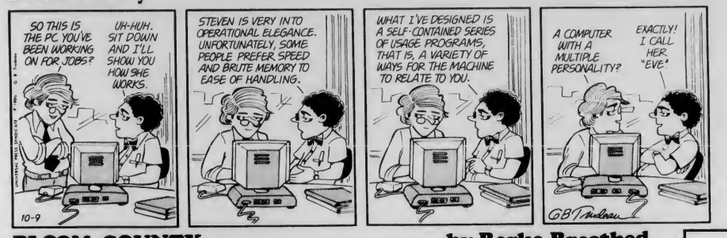
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

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Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of showers.

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Today's Menu

LUNCH
Fried Clam Strips
Tartar Sauce
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Pineapple Ham Steak
Oriental Stew

BASICS LUNCH
Fried Clam Strips
Tartar Sauce
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod
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Gordy **By Gorde**



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Wednesday, October 23

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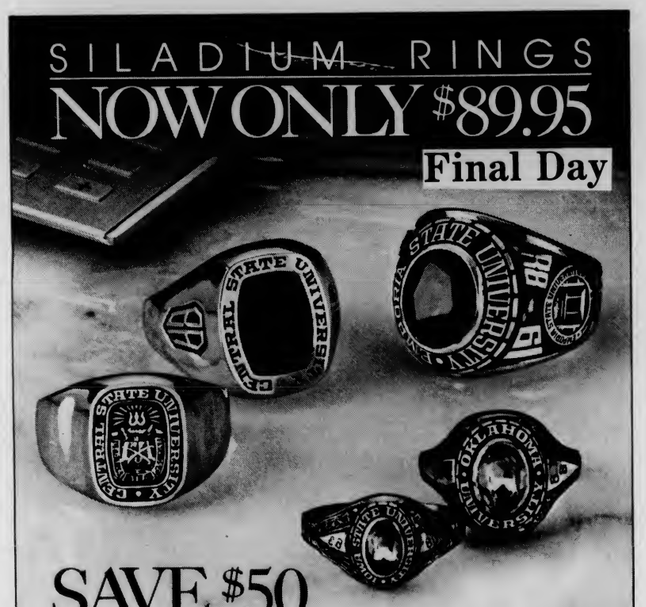
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Borderline Sought. No words, just stares. One-way perfective? Is the friendship wilting too? Need to talk. Soon.

Mona P. Now that we have been formally introduced, and you remembered my name, lets go out some time, look me up Jim S

Mark - I remembered. Happy Birthday, with love, Stefanie

Miss our first meeting? WSYL still has shifts available Thursday 10/10 7:00 Webster Lounge

The essence of humanity is absurdity

Michael Thanks so much for Dale and Byron! I love them. . . and you too! J

Angel Welcome to UMass! U love you! Yours Always . . . — S.S.

Hey good boys, when you learn how to play quarters let us know The bad boys

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The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to welcome our new pledges: Betsy, Adrienne, Dane, Kim, Leigh and Meaghan. We're glad to have you with us.

Cara the original pineapple head, have a wonderful birthday! You're the best! We love you! The Convent's First Floor

To PeeWee - Hope you had the best Birthday in the whole world . . ha ha!

Madwomen RM11 has a wedding to attend this weekend!! Only 3 days! Remember NO tears & be HAPPY. I'll be thinking of you. Dish

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SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Forward Monica Seta (left) and the women's soccer team at UNH today.

Minutewomen riding high, are at UNH

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Last year, as a freshman, Cathy Spence came off the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team bench and was "Instant Offense" as coach Kalekeni Banda liked to say.

With a late-season flurry, including five goals in the last three games of the season, Spence was the team's leading scorer with 11 goals and eight assists for 30 points.

However, all that scoring drew a lot of attention to Spence. Perhaps too much as the Minutewomen, ranked third in the nation, travel to Durham this afternoon to face the unranked University of New Hampshire at 3:30 p.m.

"They're (opponents) looking for Spence," Banda said. "They know her number, they're marking her one-on-one."

As the opposition worries about bottling up Spence, UMass' leading returning scorer and holder of three NCAA tournament scoring records, another freshman has taken off.

Forward Beth Roundtree has been a grateful recipient of the tough coverage on Spence and UM's All-American midfielder, Kristen Bowsher. She has scored three goals in the past two games, including the game-winner in a 1-0 victory over the University of Connecticut.

"Beth is more used to being marked one-on-one from high school," Banda said. "She goes after people." Roundtree, with her recent flurry, has assumed the scoring lead for the undefeated (8-0) Minutewomen.

Roundtree has scored six goals with four assists for 16 points. Sophomores Monica Seta (6-3-15) and Carolyn Micheel (4-7-15) are close behind.

So what is the role for Spence? She's still coming off the pines, but assuming the role of a starter.

"We've told her to be patient, hold the ball and be tough," Banda said. "She has to work hard in practice on being a starter, but coming off the bench."

Today's game with the Wildcats begins the second half of the UMass season, during which they will face four Top 20 teams, including four-time and defending national champion North Carolina on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Boyden Field.

Field hockey ties, 1-1

Donnelly scores at 0:01

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The University of Massachusetts field hockey team went as far as they could before pulling out a last-second miracle in senior Megan Donnelly's goal as time expired to boost the seventh-ranked Minutewomen to a 1-1 tie with Northeastern here yesterday.

The Minutewomen, 6-2-1, had been outplayed and outshot by the spirited Huskies, who scored early in the first half on the turf at Parsons Field.

"We were absolutely flat. Our offense was non-exsistent," said UMass coach Pam Hixon.

The Minutewomen had just five shots in the second half, down 1-0, and only four penalty corners, two in the final minute of play.

Donnelly's shot with 19 seconds to go went wide, but UMass struggled to get another penalty corner with 10 seconds to go. Sophomore Amy Robertson raced to get the ball down into position for a shot.

With four seconds left, Robertson hit the ball to the top of the circle to junior Lisa Griswold who stopped the ball with her stick. Donnelly hit the ball with one second left, hitting the back of the net with no time left and the horn blaring. "It was a good corner," Donnelly said. "Amy got is right on target and Griz (Griswold) made a good stop. All I had to do was hit it."

Donnelly, an All-American and U.S. National team member, scored a goal of a penalty corner with three seconds to go against Old Dominion in the Final Four two seasons ago to send the game into overtime, where UMass lost, 2-1.

There was overtime yesterday bercause both coaches didn't agree on it prior to the game. The NCAA doesn't require overtime in the regular season.

"You have to give Northeastern credit," said Donnelly. "They were beating us to the ball. They were flying."

Northeastern outshot UMass, 20-13 as Minutewoman goalie Katherine Rowe was forced to make 14 saves.

"We got here and we just weren't ready to play," said Hixon. "We can't play like that and be in the Top 10. We need to play with intensity and enthusiasm, and we'll have it if I have to beat it out of them."

Northeastern scored on its first penalty corner with 24:09 left in the first half as Sharon George sent a rocket by Rowe. The Huskies (3-2-3) entered the game unranked, but unbeaten in its last four games.

"Our team is good," Hixon said. "Mentally we just weren't in it until we were going to lose it. We have to put opponents on their heels we have to come to play every day."



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Volleyball coach Elaine Sortino hopes to keep her team undefeated tonight against New Haven.

Volleyball undefeated

UM puts streak on line

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's been a rough couple of weeks for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team. The 14th-ranked Minutewomen were flat in a three-game sweep of Mount Holyoke College last week and had to manufacture an unbelievable comeback effort to beat Northeastern last Saturday.

The road ahead doesn't get any easier for head coach Elaine Sortino's unbeaten spikers. The University of New Haven, ranked second in the Northeast behind UMass, invade Boyden Gymnasium for another in a series of critical matches for the Minutewomen, 15-0.

"New Haven is more of an offensive team than Northeastern," said Sortino. "They have a more balanced attack and a couple of outstanding players." UMass and UNH met earlier this season for the Central Connecticut Tournament championship. UMass swept UNH for first place honors.

"We were psychologically ready for them at the CCSU tourney," said Sortino. "We had just come off a great semi-final match against Northeastern and we got to rest before the match. We had great momentum. New Haven's semi-final match went on for about an hour and forty-five minutes, so they were pretty tired."

UMass will need consistent performances from key players to dispose of UNH. New Haven plays a style of volleyball similar to that of Northeastern defensively, but carry a little more offensive punch.

"They are much more disciplined than Northeastern and more orthodox in style," said Sortino. "For that reason, I think they're a bit easier to play than Northeastern."

Sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and sophomore hitter Violetta Gladkowska dominated the net against the Northeastern with timely hitting and blocking and will be looking to do more of the same against New Haven. Both Guiliotis and Gladkowska, along with senior co-captains Ann Ringrose and Sally Maher, played a major role in the spikers win over the Huskies.

Freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan, freshman setters Juliet Primer and Ann-Marie Larese, and sophomore defensive specialist Debbie Cole will also have to be in top form to stop New Haven's potent outside hitting attack. Overall, UMass will have to get out to a quick start and not fall behind as they did against Northeastern.

"We've got to be able to get through that stick point where we get out to a big lead and let teams back into the match," said Sortino after Saturday's win over Northeastern. "That stuff has got to go. Somebody is going to break our backs over it."

Tonight's match figures to produce more of the same edge-of-your-seat excitement that about 200 lucky fans witnessed at the Northeastern match. Both teams feature exceptional defenses as well as explosive offenses.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Volleyball: New Haven, Boyden Gym, 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer: at New Hampshire, 3:30 p.m.
Football Luncheon: at Justin Ryans, 12 p.m., $4

Women's tennis downs Wellesley

By LAURA KAUFMANN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team scored an impressive victory over a tough Wellesley College last week, 5-4, to go to 4-2 on the season.

Second doubles players Jill Nesgos and Ann-Marie Mackertich won the match for UMass, winning 7-4 in the tie-breaker of a very exciting see-saw match as darkness fell.

Mackertich won at third singles, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Others winners included first singles player Chris Frazier, a senior, and sixth singles player Laura Morgan, a junior.

The Minutewomen travel to the MAIAW's this weekend to face various teams and players among area colleges.

The Minutewomen then go on the road for three games, playing Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Smith away before the season finale, the New England championships.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 10, 1985

New draft submitted on smoking

By MINDY A. ANTONIO
Collegian Staff

Recent increases in campus complaints have prompted the University Health Council to submit a new draft of a public smoking policy to the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate.

Warren Schumacher, chairman of the council, said the council's aim was to formulate a specific policy that would designate smoking and non-smoking sections in all public areas.

The draft attempts to summarize several smoking policies that are already in existence as part of the University conduct code and state law.

The new policy states that smokers must be provided with a smoking area apart from those who choose not to smoke. Smoking would be prohibited "in classrooms, public areas, auditoriums, food service areas and individual work sites, except in designated smoking spaces or as agreed to by occupants, consistent with appropriate fire and safety regulations," the proposed draft states.

The committee formulated the draft in response to requests made by the Faculty Senate, graduate senate and the personnel office. Recent research studies of the hazards of tobacco smoke also prompted the draft proposal.

Schumacher said most complaints were coming from secretaries who were being annoyed by people smoking in their offices.

"The health council did not intend to create a new policy, but rather, wanted to highlight and bring together the already-existing policies that have been promulgated in the past," Schumacher said.

"What this policy does is it puts a pressure on the administration to enforce the old policy that states the rights of both the smoker and non-smoker," Schumacher said.

The draft also stated the dangers of tobacco smoke mising with chemicals in work and study areas such as chemical laboratories.

With the recommendation and support of Provost Richard O'Brien, the council is bringing the proposal to the Faculty Senate and is hoping it will discuss and respond to the request that the administration and faculty carry out their obligation to enforce the policy.

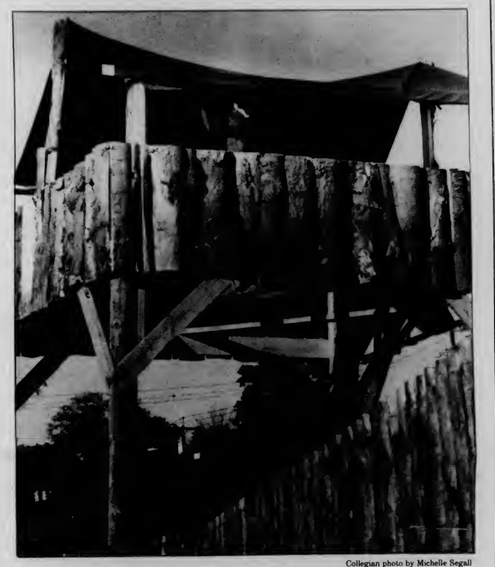
"What the policy is saying is that everyone has rights. If a person wants to smoke, space should be designated for him to smoke," Schumacher said.

"Non-smokers have the right to be able to breathe smoke-free air and this should be provided for them too," he said. "Nobody is trying to make a war. We're just saying that rights should be respected."

"This policy will put pressure on people in administrative posts to designate appropriate physical space for each of these groups to respect these rights," Schumacher said.

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"We're like two mountain climbers . . . tied together to a rope . . . if one falls, the other falls,"
—Dr. William L. Ury speaking of the United States and the Soviet Union.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SHEDDING SOME LIGHT ON THE MATTER—Ed Dillion, senior animal science major prepares a "hazards" obstacle for this weekend's driving competition to be held at Tillson Farm.

Miscommunications pose risks

Creation of center aims to reduce war

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The United States and the Soviet Union can reduce the threat of accidental nuclear war by establishing "crisis control centers" throughout the world, an author said last night at Amherst College.

Dr. William L. Ury said the greatest risk posed by the world's nuclear weapons is war created by "a series of incidents and miscommunications." He attributes this to the current lack of efficient communication between the superpowers.

"By focusing on the risk of inadvertent, accidental nuclear war, one would be focusing on the main danger, rather than the marginal danger (of intentional nuclear war)," Ury said.

Installing worldwide control centers, linked by telecommunication systems would be only one aspect of reducing nuclear disaster, he said. Ongoing talks between defense ministers of the two nations are an essential part of Ury's recommendations for reducing the risk of war.

"Right now U.S. and U.S.S.R. military machines are constantly interacting," he said, "yet the leaders of these military establishments almost never communicate."

Ury said creating crisis control centers is politically feasible, citing a unanimous vote for such a measure by the Senate in June 1984. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev responded to the idea positively when it was suggested to him last month, Ury said.



Collegian photo by Michelle segall

Dr. William L. Ury

"We're like two mountain climbers on a precipice," he said of the two nuclear powers, "we're tied together to a rope, and if one falls, the other falls."

The U.S. assumes that "we're playing a game which one side will win and the other will lose" and that "if you don't like someone you don't have to deal with them" must change before dialogue can be successful, Ury said. He added that negotiations which concentrate on arms reduction are not effective enough.

"Not that weapons aren't important," Ury said, "but we also need to think about the human factor."

Ury is director of the Nuclear Negotiation Project at Harvard Law School and author of *Beyond the Hotline: Controlling a Nuclear Crisis*. He has lectured to the U.S. State Department and the Pentagon.

Last night's lecture was the first of four in a series on "New Approaches to Peace and World Security" presented by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

Acid rain researchers move ahead

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Acid rain researchers at the University of Massachusetts will embark this month on a 10-year study designed to chart further damage to state streams and ponds.

The study, phase three of the Acid Rain Monitoring Project, conducted by the Water Resources Research Center, will be a statewide effort, with nearly 500 volunteers collecting more than 2,500 samples from about 750 lakes and ponds.

"This is the most extensive project of its kind," project director Paul Godfrey said. "Our first two studies told us where we are. Phase three will tell us where we are going."

Volunteers from across the state will collect water samples from local lakes and ponds. The collected samples will be analyzed in 23 local laboratories and sent on to UMass for further analysis, Godfrey said.

Sampling begins Oct. 20 with water bodies previously sampled by state agencies, because of their importance as fisheries. In April, more than 500 water bodies will be randomly selected, in an attempt to get a balance based upon water body characteristics representative of the state.

Although the results of the first two phases of the project were comprehensive, Godfrey said the third phase will establish long-term acidification trends.

"We are looking for a trend," Godfrey said, "but it takes some time to evaluate a trend." Researchers hope to use the information to draw predictions about the nearly 5,000 bodies of water in Massachusetts.

Water bodies to be sampled by the project are evaluated on watershed size, proximity to communities and soil characteristics. Godfrey said the primary goal of the study is to "characterize the sensitivity of the water bodies."

Godfrey said they would also run tests to determine whether there are any correlations between various metals and minerals in the water and the water's ability to withstand the effects of acid rain.

Results from the first two studies indicate that 6 percent of the state's water bodies are "acidified," meaning that they can no longer support acquatic life.

In addition, 18 percent are termed "critical," and another 70 percent are "highly sensitive" or worse, meaning that at current acid rain levels these water bodies will acidify. Godfrey said water bodies are evaluated by their ability to neutralize acid.

"We have a pretty serious problem," Godfrey said. "The only real solution is to reduce acidic emmissions."

Acid rain is precipitation with a high concentration of acids from sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and other chemicals introduced to the atmosphere by the burning of fossil fuels. Godfrey estimates that 50 to 90 percent of the acid rain in Massachusetts is produced by industrialized Midwestern states. He said three-quarters of sulfuric acids are emmitted by electric generating facilities.

Godfrey estimated that 18 percent of the critical water bodies will be acidified within 10 years. "Even if we were to reduce emmissions by 50 percent today, it would still take 10 years to clean up. We'll still lose the ponds."

Godfrey said the project should be able to issue its first long-range projection within a year.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



AP Laser photo

Leon and Marilyn Klinghoffer

Hijackers kill American on Italian ship

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship gave up yesterday, ending two days of terror for more than 500 hostages, but Italian officials said the pirates killed an American and threw him overboard.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi identified the dead passenger as Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, who was traveling with his wife Marilyn, 58,

"Unfortunately I have to give you mournful news," he told a news conference in Rome. "In the course of this aggression, an American citizen was killed. The captain of the ship told me this a few moments ago, when I spoke with him. He was apparently killed and thrown into the sea."

The Achille Lauro's captain had said earlier that no one was injured. About a dozen Americans were aboard, and earlier unconfirmed reports had said two were killed.

The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval Base.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said. "The ship will go to Port Said harbor. There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go from Egypt.

Company spokesmen said the cruise would continue, with the next stop Ashdod, Israel, and the passengers who had left the ship could rejoin it if they wished. Some had already been flown from Egypt to Rome.

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Mental patient captured in Holyoke

HOLYOKE (AP) — A mental patient charged with child rape who bolted during a hospital-sanctioned excursion to a Northampton movie theater was captured yesterday by the police chief, who was driving to work.

Arthur J. Chouinard, 57, formerly of Chicopee, was apprehended by Chief Harold Skelton about 8:30 a.m. Skelton said he spotted Chouinard walking on a Holyoke street and apprehended him after a brief struggle.

Chouinard was taken to Holyoke Hospital for a checkup after complaining of chest pains and then to Hampden Superior Court in Springfield, where he was scheduled to be arraigned on escape charges.

Chouinard, who was being held on $50,000 bail pending trial, escaped after a Northampton State Hospital attendent took him and another mental patient to the movies, according to Louis Berman, the state mental health department's assistant commissioner for hospital management.

Berman said yesterday that the department has launched an internal investigation into the incident. "We are concerned about the thought processes involved in making the clinical decision to allow him off the grounds and whether enough common sense was used," he said.

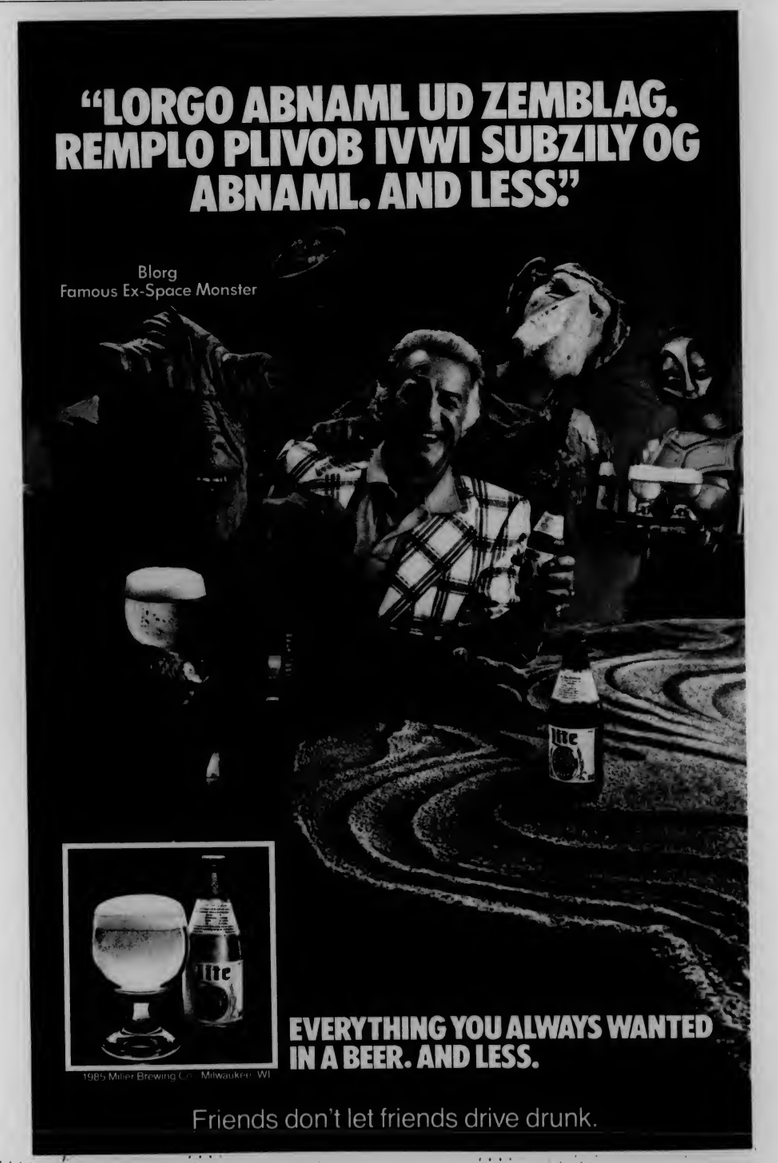
Berman said Chouinard had been allowed to leave the hospital grounds to attend a movie "on at least one other occasion."

Irate prosecutors have issued subpoenas for state mental health and hosptial officials to appear at a Friday court hearing to explain their decision to allow Chouinard off the hospital grounds.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan said Tuesday he was "outraged" by the action.

"It is apparent something is sadly lacking when someone being held on this amount of bail is taken to the movies. Someone has got to be held responsible for this," Ryan said.

William W. Teahan Jr., assistant district attorney, said yesterday that he planned to request that Chouinard not be returned to Northampton Hospital if he was found to need psychiatric care.





Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

KICKING BACK—The UMass Okinawa Gojunryu karate club stretches out before practice at NOPE field.

Local men's organization explores women's issues

By SALLY DEANGELIS
Collegian Correspondent

Although they have no funding, and members who, over the years have mostly become inactive, a local men's organization continues to explore women's issues from a different perspective.

Affiliated with the Everywoman's Center, Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) explores "men's changing roles and expressions toward women's issues through workshops and counseling in the area," according to Robert Bureau, the group's only coordinator.

Bureau voiced concern over what he sees as the campus' lack of services for men who want to learn more about sexual violence issues. At this week's meeting of the newly formed Sexual Violence Prevention Network, participants came to the conclusion that the campus is lacking in this specific service. Bureau said he hopes to widen accessibility this semester with funding and support from the Student Government Association and the administration.

"Men's participation in the women's movement has become more openly apparent. Men have to decide and define what is important to them, what they value and how they express themselves," Bureau said.

In an effort to expose some of the myths about rape and physical abuse against women, workshops, open to men and women have been held in the dorms and at the Bangs Community Center. Bureau said they continue with the purpose of "providing dialogue in a respectful way about issues of sexism as it manifests itself in society and ourselves."

Short term individual counseling is also available to men whose friends, lovers or family members are survivors of sexual assaults, harrassment or abuse. Bureau said group members are trained for counseling through the Everywoman's Center.

Bureau said he will change MAVAW's name in hopes of attracting more members toward the organization.

"The name is not positive, it's confusing and unclear."

Steven Bodkin, a founder of MAVAW, who is no longer an active member said, maintaining continuity is difficult because the campus community is so transient.

"We should all come to a consciousness against violence. Men Against Violence Against Women is just one example of the men's movement," he said.

Bureau remains hopeful about his efforts being successful. "One person becoming educated in the issues has an echoing effect. There is a transfer of this knowledge and sensitivity."

Guatamalan rights reviewed

The Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America are sponsoring a talk about the Guatemalan Health Rights Support Project at noon tommorow in Campus Center room 168.

Curt Wands, coordinator of the project, will speak about the newly formed Washington-based organization, the purpose of which is to "maintain a primary health care program that helps meet the on-going needs of displaced and war-ravaged Guatemalans who lack many of the basic elements for human survival with dignity."

The project maintains that out of 30 countries in America, life expectancy the third lowest by the United Nations. More than 200 out of 1000 live births in Guatemala end in death before age five. Added to these statistics, the project claims 79 percent of the people live in poverty and illiteracy in some areas reaches 80 percent.

According to the its statement of purpose, the project proposes to train and supply health workers for the Guatemalan Health Movement, a group that was created as a result of "government and military policies that do not allow for community -based projects which deal with the basic causes and prevention of diseases."

-T. A. IACAVONE

Senate approves referendum to ask increase in student fees

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a referendum that will ask for student approval in raising the Student Activity Fee $12 per year.

The activity fee provides resources for the Student Government Association to fund services, activities, and advocacy to the student community. The referendum, which will send the issue out to students for approval, is "the biggest concern in the senate in six years," said Jordan Rosener, budget committee chairman.

Rosener and SGA Treasurer Diane Rossi made a presentation to the senate, which showed that far too little activity funding is projected for fiscal year 1987. The $12 activity fee increase would "get the senate by for the next two years," they said.

"I just wanted to give some background to the issue," Rosner said of the presentation. "This issue is so big and so mighty that the students have to decide it."

The major reason for the fiscal problems is the increase in professional payroll, which will raise the payroll to 75 percent of the total SGA budget for fiscal year 1987, Rosner said. The problem began last year, when he said the professionals got a new contract calling for increases.

One professional present at the meeting, Katja Hahn d'Errico, director of the Economic Development Office, said, "If the jobs we are doing for you are important at all, set your priorities."

That's exactly what the senate will do according to Rossi, who said that a plan to educate the students on the fiscal problem will be underway. The problem, she said, "affects all the RSOs (Registered Student Organizers)," and therefore, since there are 500 of them, most students become directly involved.

The referendum is scheduled for Oct. 29 on the Campus Center Concourse and will require a 7.5 percent student vote and approval in order to be sent to the Board of Trustees.

At the start of the meeting, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey fielded questions from the senate regarding the concern of alcohol being served at two recent campus events and several other current issues.

Anti-apartheid rally will be held today

A Five-College anti-apartheid rally and teach-in, sponsored by the South African Organizational Project, will be held from 3-5 p.m. today in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College.

Guest speakers include former Boston mayoral candidate Mel King, white South African Derek Kotze and University of Massachusetts Afro-American Studies professor Michael Thelwell. They will discuss the issues of apartheid and divestment as they relate to the Five-College community.

According to South African Organizational Project member Suzinne Pak, the purpose of the rally and teach-in is to raise the level of awareness about South African issues in the Five-College area.

The event will be instrumental in "creating and developing a network of support for the anti-apartheid movement between the five colleges. The event will also express the solidarity of the members of the community with blacks in South Africa," Pak said.

A question and answer period will be held at the end of the rally and teach-in after which a resolution calling for divestment from all five colleges will be drawn up, Pak said.

As it now stands, the University has sold its stock in compliance with its investment policy while Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges retain investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. Hampshire College also remains divested from the country.

-CHRISTINE LEVESQUE

Former Pentagon official to speak

A former Pentagon official will speak at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College on "NATO: Should the United States pull out?"

Earl Ravenal, a professor at Georgetown University has written eight books including *NATO's Unremarked Demise* and *Strategic Disengagement and World Peace*. He has also written more than 140 articles for *Foreign Affairs, Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, the New York Times Magazine* and professional publications.

Ravenal received his master's and doctoral degrees from Johns Hopkins University where he was a professor.

The lecture is sponsored by the political science department of Amherst College and The Five College Peace and World Security Studies Lecture Fund.

A reception will be held in the South College Library after the lecture.

Man arrested after assault at UMass

A 21-year-old man was arrested on a default warrant after he assaulted a woman on the seventh floor of Brown House Tuesday night, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man, who was not a student, was put into protective custody because he was allegedley drunk. He was brought to University Health Services where his condition was evaluated. Police later released him from protective custody and arrested him on a default warrant. The man was released on bail and was issued a trespassing notice.

The woman was not injured and did not want to press charges, police said.

In other police reports:

A 1980 Pontiac Sunbird and a 1985 Ford Mustang, valued at $8,900 were reported stolen in lot 32 Tuesday. The Pontiac was last seen Sunday morning and the Ford was last seen Monday, police said.

A 1983 Subaru received $2,000 in damages when it was hit in P-lot Tuesday night. Paint markings were found on the car and police said they believe it was hit by a truck.

A typewriter valued at $280 was reported stolen from the fourth floor of Coolidge Tower Tuesday, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

A LONG WAIT—Students stand outside the Fine Arts Center yesterday to purchase Paul Young concert tickets.

Smith College Rec. Council presents



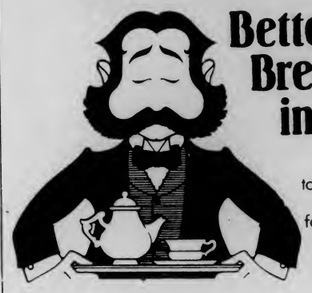
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★record review

continued from page 11

alto saxophonist Andre Goudbeek has a startling cadenza that revives the memory of Eric Dolphy. There are so many marches, growling brass and tongue in cheek flourishes going on, that when the band drops out for Goudbeek, it sounds as if time has stopped and held its breath. The latter composition recalls Frank Zappa's extended instrumental works. We hear quotes of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," cowboy and Indian themes and an r & b ostinato figure played in unison by the horns, behind Breuker's screaming tenor.

The humorous edge that runs through much of their music is in boldest relief here.

"Sylvia's Proposal" is the only introspective piece among the seven selections and is a feature for the leader's emotive clarinet. It has the feel of Gil Evan's melancholy classic, "Where Flamingos Fly," except Breuker inserts a plaintive, speech-like clarinet statement. Again, the comparison with Dolphy's sound is obvious. Dolphy was a prime influence on this generation of the Dutch jazz community, having played with Mengelberg and drummer Han Bennick, fathers of modern jazz in Holland. "Kontrafunkt," as the title implies, contains some not quite straight ahead boogie.

The concluding number, "Sond of Mandalay," one of two Kurt Weill originals on the album, is a plate-balancing vaudeville romp, featuring a breakneck soprano sax solo by Breuker.

Gustav Mahler was quoted a ssaying "The symphony should be like the world; it must contain everything." It is a statement Willem Breuker and his Kollektief have taken very much to heart.

The album is simply entitled, *Willem Breuker Kollektief*. It has been released on a label called "About Time"—to which we can all say "Amen."





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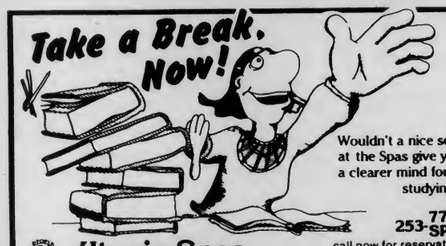
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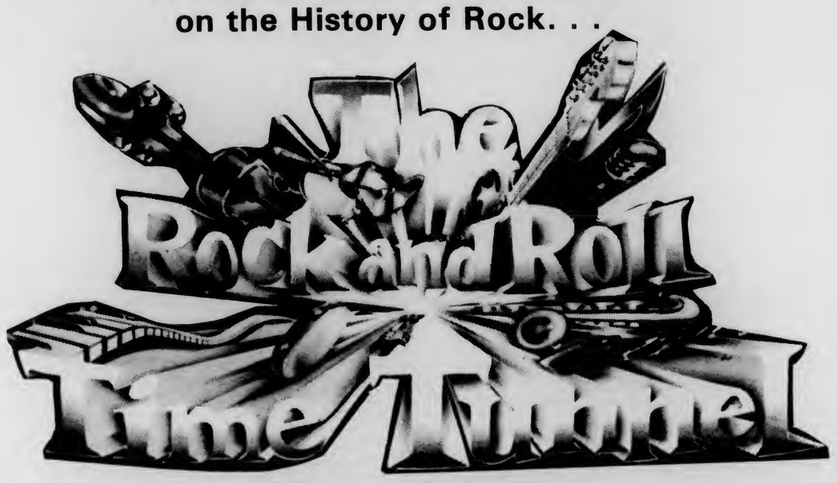
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Founded in 1870



U.S. sanctuary idea naive

Peter Dow

The sanctuary movement is a growing force in America, particularly among the churches of this nation. Indeed, many refugees have been brought to this campus and to cities throughout Massachusetts to describe their ordeals, in the hope of inspiring the audience to actively oppose U.S. involvement in Central America.

The refugees and the movement's activists relate terrible stories of government torture in El Salvador and Guatemala, and, as a result, have convinced thousands of Americans to violate Federal Immigation law as "public witnesses" to "evils" of U.S. foreign policy in the region. Tragically, however, these faithful have naively accepted a movement which has deliberately misrepresented reality, and have become, in Lenin's words, "useful idiots."

The sanctuary movement's key organization is the Chicago Religious Task Force (CRTF). Its director, Renny Goldman, recently proclaimed that the flow of Guatemalan refugees "will only stop if our governments stops giving weapons to the Guatemalan government—the people's killers." Goldman is obviously an expert at stimulating sympathetic emotions; yet she is not an expert with accurate information, since she conveniently ignored the fact that the U.S. has not supplied weapons to Guatemala since 1977, when President Carter suspended all arms sales to that country.

The Sanctuary movement also claims that illegal aliens deported to El Salvador face torture and death upon return, and then buoy this claim with the personal experiences of one or two unidentifiable refugees. These claims of "certain death" have been repeated so often and with such emphasis that the absence of evidence goes unnoticed.

Currently, there are approximately 500,000 Salvadoran illegal aliens in the United States, despite the efforts of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. And, according to a study done by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, "70 percent of the Salvadorans apprehended by the INS return to El Salvador under a 'voluntary departure' agreement rather than a deportation order." Obviously, these aliens have no fear of death upon return to their native country. Furthermore, apprehended aliens fill out an INS asylum questionnaire if they want asylum in the U.S., and the vast majority have cited economic considerations as the primary reason for their asylum, not the "fear of death."

Not only do the sanctuary activists ignore these facts, but they also fail to provide any solid proof that those who have been deported have suffered human rights abuses upon their return. In 1982, the CRTF printed "Basta! Sanctuary Organizer's Nuts & Bolts Supplement, No. 1," and claimed that: "as of August 1982 . . . 30 percent of all refugees forcibly returned to El Salvador from the U.S. and Mexico have been tortured, maimed, or murdered upon their return."

The CRTF claimed Amnesty International as their source. Yet in June 1983, Amnest International disclaimed the quote (no doubt reluctantly), stating that "none of the facts or figures published by CRTF are accurate." In fact, contrary to CRTF claims, no Salvadoran human rights organization has reported any case of a deportee being killed since 1981. In addition, a 1983 study by the leftist ACLU, undertaken to document human rights abuses against deportees, could not establish one positive identification between and a human rights victim.

The hypocrisy of the sanctuary movement's leaders is also evident. While concentrating on Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees, they purposely ignore the far worse plight of Nicaraguan and Cuban aliens in the Miami area, or the Nicaraguan refugees in Costa Rica and Honduras (who happen to be products of repressive communist governments).

The points made here can only lead to one conclusion—that the primary goal of the sanctuary movement is not humanitarian, but political. The goal is the undermining of American foreign policy in Central America and our national security; the tools are the well-intentioned but naive congregations in U.S. churches. It is time for American to wake itself up and see reality, before it is too late.

Peter Dow is a UMass student.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.—*Editor*

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Overseas views of the U.S.

William Spain

"Americans seem to be brimming with self-confidence when they travel abroad. They feel that everyone else is jealous of them and cannot understand why anyone would want to live anywhere else but the U.S.A. I do admire the way they are able to stand up and talk out loud without worrying about it.

"I wish your government would stop talking to the Russians in such childish language. America is no more or less evil than the Soviet Union in the way they behave in the international arena."

Kathy R., 28, cook

"I would love to live there because your standard of living is so high. My family, which is middle-class, would probably have a nice house with a swimming pool in the backyard.

"Some Americans take us as being stupid—like we are all peasants or something. They think they are big-shots but they are only giving themselves a bad name."

Albert S., 18, bartender

"I spent two years in the United States and, to be honest, didn't like it much. Of course, it probably would have been nicer if I weren't with my American relatives all of the time. They drink too much."

Thomas C., 51, seafood wholesaler

"We are very happy for your business but I think your attitude often leaves a bit to be desired. The Irish are a soft-spoken lot and I'm afraid Americans tend to be a bit, well, loud.

"Even though his treatment of your South Americans neighbors is awful, I like Ronald Reagan and not just because he has Irish blood. He is a very sincere man and has a lot of courage to stand up for what he believes."

Galen T., 34, shipper

"You are all crazy to freely elect a man like Ronald Reagan. He is very bad news for us because he wants to do to Europe what he has done to the United States, in terms of defense policy. All he will really accomplish is to totally split Europe in half. This is already happening."

Tony O., 33, unemployed

"It makes me angry to think that the next time your country decides to get in a war, it will poison all of us and there is nothing we can do about it."

William H., 47, fisherman

"All I know about the States comes from what I read but it appears to be a nation of great opportunities for young people. Of course, it is a very powerful country—perhaps a bit too powerful."

Cellie R., 67, shopkeeper

"When you get back in Boston, I wish you would tell people to stop sending money for bombs that blow up our neighbors in the North."

Kevin G., 63, farmer

"No comment. Really, I don't have anything to say about it."

Mary S., 29, unemployed

"I love your accent."

John T., 21, car salesman

Collegian *columnist William Spain collected these observations while in Ireland.*

CATE better than nothing

Mark Rubin

After reading Dr. Ricci's column on the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide, I am really surprised that he failed to realize that his own arguments were actually in support of CATE.

Ricci's pertinent criticisms of the CATE guide can be summed up as follows; it is unscientific in it's analysis, it receives too low a response to be taken seriously, and, worst of all, it has less than favorable things to say about Exercise Science 210.

I will hand Ricci a victory on all three points. He has carefully and copiously shown us that the CATE Guide is less than efficient in evaluating his course. Ricci's next point is even better—I thoroughly applauded his brave and noble deed in opening up his University evaluations to all who want to view them. I also wholeheartedly endorse his recommendation that a reliable and accurate policy be drawn up to address the problems which affect the official evaluations.

Ricci's logic is also sound in pointing out that the "semi-official" truth of the University Evaluations are certainly better than CATE's. What Ricci completely overlooks, is that CATE knows it.

It would certainly be great if the CATE book contained the University's Evaluations; scientific, more accurate than CATE's, and definitely necessary. In 1980, CATE sued the University to try to get access to these documents—they lost. So what does a student do?

I read the CATF Guide. Not because it is the gospel of truth, but because it is all we've got. As the CATE Guide states "given that we haven't the resources or funding to perform a scientific survey, we must somewhat subjectively interpret the results . . ." There is no reason to take CATE as a farce—they state right away what their limitations are.

Allow me to elucidate on the most important limitation. Students pay professors part of their salaries and they are public employees who are responsible to us. Our check on them is our ability to judge their effectiveness. This is a large reason why the University provides a copious evaluation service.

Now, imagine the ludicrous 1980 court decision that denies thi information to students. Instead, the court left the decision to make the evaluations public in the hands of professors; either the proud ones like Ricci or the uncooperative "Dr. Refusal."

To make matters worse, given the concerned competitiveness in landing a class, just how will professors be in realising bad evaluations to a few pain-in-the-neck students? Let's face it, it does "Professor Refusal" no justice to not only be called a stiff, but to release it to over 20,000 students.

CATE's strenght is that it enters where our elite faculty refuses to yield to democracy, truly being responsible to those whom they are accountable to. And yes, Ricci is correct in his criticisms of CATE's methodology. But as soon as the anti-CATE discussion turns to voluntary evaluation disclosures, the case for CATE strengthens because it is the only sure thing we students have.

If people want to do away with the less than adequate CATE's, open up the University evaluations or increase CATE's funding. Otherwise, leave our 50 per student investment alone.

Mark Rubin is a UMass student.

How much should we pay?

Roth/Burgess

"Since the late 1960's, the Amherst Campus (UMASS) has had a critical need, but not the funding resources, for a multipurpose arena with large seating capacity which would simultaneously meet the requirements for implementing a quality program for intercollegiate hockey and basketball and provide the indoor seating capacity for major University events: convocations, concerts, and a rainy weather alternate for commencement excercises."

The above statement, written by Chancellor Duffy in September of last year is still true today. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst could certainly use a large multipurpose facility: skating is fun, concerts are great and a few new squash courts would help too.

The Cage only holds 5,000 people, not really enough to support first rate bands or provide a rain alternative for commencement. It is clear that the proposed facility would prove immensely useful to UMass. However, the issue at hand, as usual, is money.

One year ago the proposal called for student fees to support the project at $95 per student per year. Former Student Trustee Jim Keller spoke against the proposal on the basis of significant fee tuition increases in the recent past and offered alternate funding sources such as the state alumni and ticket revenues.

This project is being discussed again, only this time the fee is $160 per student, $65 dollar increase! Where do the financial planners think students will get this kind of money? Certainly not from the federal government. Is UMass experiencing gentrification? Are we going to maintain our accessability and diversity? These are essential questions that must be asked.

A recent referenda question resulted in a clear mandate that students do not support construction under the existing circumstances. A majority felt that students should not pay for this project at all, while many students felt like $20 or $50 would be appropriate. The building is for the students and it is clear what students are, and are not, willing to pay. $35 million is a tremendous amount of money for this project. Students are not infinite "funding resources" and the administration and the trustees need to recognize this.

Our job is to represent students. We feel very strongly that students are not, and should not be treated as, a source of endless amounts of money.

UMass/Amherst is the state's star institution. Quality must be sought after of course, yet we are a state land grant institution. Accessability is as equally important as quality. The state, trustees and administrators cannot ignore this responsibility if we are to be faithful to our mission. There is a delicate balance that must be achieved.

In light of our jobs as students representatives, the recent referenda, and our own personal perspective, we feel compelled to resist the proposal as it presently exists and to support the quest for alternative sources of funding.

We seek your input, reactions and ideas and encourage you to share your presepective with the administratgors and trustees as well.

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.

The different types of hugs

Herb Ramy

A much-ignored ability of the average human being is the hug. Today, I would like to discuss the different aspects of the hug, along with the ways hugs are used and abused. Hopefully, by the end of this article, people will see that hugging deserves a special place with other bodily functions such as eating, sleeping, and procreating. There are presently three types of hugs in existence, each serving a specific purpose.

The first of these hugs is the passionate hug. Although this is the first hug I am discussing, it is more than likely the least important one because of its sexual connotations. During the act of love making, the passionate hug is merely a tool by which each partner gets a better grip on the other. A passionate hug is also a very selfish hug. Each person is trying to get more out of it than the other. As we will learn, this goes against the very nature of the hug.

Our second hug is the social or relative hug. The name of this hug is fairly self explanatory. It is given to relatives or acquaintances when it is expected to be given. A family reunion is usually a hot bed of social hugging. Here you migh meet Aunt Agnes, the one who wears entirely too much makeup. Instead of a social kiss, a social hug would be much more appropriate.

The main problem with this type of hugging is that it is done more as a chore than for enjoyment. From your own experiences you should be able to see that there is lack of feelings when hugging in this manner. The only exception to this rule is the hugging of close relatives such as parents, grandparents, and siblings.

Our final type of hug has never been named, because mere words cannot capture its true essence. I refer to it simply as "the hug because someone needs a hug." The difference between this hug and the others is that there are no selfish motivations, whatsoever. This statement only gives a part of what this hug is all about. To explain it more clearly, I will try to give an example.

A friend (male or female—it doesn't matter) walks by your room, and you notice that this person has quite a somber look on his or her face. Before even asking what is wrong, you go over and give this person a hug. This may seem a bit forward, but it is usually appreciated.

As you can see, this type of hug is very simple and can be accomplished with little or no forethought. Surprisingly enough, this hug benefits both the hugger and the huggee—the reason being that no one can hug or be hugged too often. In other words, there is not way to overdose.

The idea of hugging a friend in today's society is almost unheard of, but I think that it's time for a change. I've presented the facts on hugging as clearly as I could. It is now up to you to weigh the value of hugs, and see if they are worth trying. Hopefully, you will give them a chance. They are well worth the effort.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*





Letters

Bible is oppressive to women

In response to Rusty Denton's column, "On Women and the Bible," I feel I must comment on a few points. Although Denton seems some-what understanding of woman's rights, he missed a few important statements in the Bible. In my opinion, the Bible oppresses woman from page 1 of Genesis.

In Genesis 1:26 it states, " . . . and God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over cattle, and over the earth, and overy every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

Think of that for a while. This statement shows man as the all-powering and domineering individual who has been given power over human and animal life. This oppresses woman. It's obvious. It's amazing how the Bible has had persuasive influence over contemporary thinking.

In Gen. 2:22, it states, "And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man."

In Gen. 2:18, it states, "And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone . . ."

To me, these sections in the Bible show women as serving men and being beneath them. It states that woman was created for man's pleasure and to serve him since he is the dominant superior being of the earth. Surely this oppresses women and brings false images of gender roles into our society.

I hope people were aware of these facts before they read Denton's column. To me, oppression is written everywhere in the Bible. Trying to make any sense of gender equality out of the Bible is very difficult. Nice try, but no cigar!

Yet, there is still another point I must make aware to people. I hate to disappoint Denton and his perception of feminists, but I am not "snorting, stomping, and grinding my teeth." As a feminist myself, I am not irrational as Denton indirectly stated. I read Denton's column with interest and want him to realize that there are many people out there who have never read the Bible. I hope they realize that the Bible is full oppressive sections and must be continually explored.

Linda Serenson
Southwest

Newspaper's need for accuracy

The article entitled "Indebtedness to capitalist countries is a problem in many Third World countries today" Oct. 8 represented a genuine attempt to inform the campus community of the devastating position in which Third World nations find themselves. Unfortunately, however, the article contained numerous errors. Not only were there inaccuracies, and improper and incomplete quotations, a number of other problems, such as the misspelling of my name, detracted from the general clarity and thrust of the piece.

The problem associated with the article can and should be viewed within the context of a major problem which confronts the *Collegian*. Without trying to impune the character and question the professionality of the staff of the *Collegian*, it is very obvious to those of us who take the time to read the paper that the quality of the reporting and proofreading of articles is less than what it can and ought to be.

Recognizing that the *Collegian* is both a training ground as well as a communication medium, I would like to humbly suggest to the management and the editorial board of the *Collegian* that some concerted effort be directed toward training reporters and copy editors so as to improve the readability of the paper. Looking at the article in question and numerous others, it is very evident that some work needs to be done in this area.

To those who read the article and were unable to make sense of what was being communicated—please keep your eyes attuned in the upcoming week for a more detailed and concise discussion of the problem of Third World indebtedness. This is a most pressing problem which confronts two thirds of the world's population; indeed most deserving of our attention.

A frequent saying of those who support and defend the "Military Industrial Complex" is, "for the past 40 years we have managed to preserve world peace." They base this statement on the fact that no nuclear weapons have been used since WWII. However, when the history of the past 40 years is examined, we come to see that another form of warfare has been effectively under way, nonetheless, a war in which wholesale hunger and deprivation have become internationalized as well as institutionalized. That is the socialization of poverty, sanctioned by international financial organizations such as the Club of Rome, the Paris Club, and the Trilateral Commission; presided over by multi-lateral financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. This wholesale proliferation of proverty is also promoted and defended by the Pentagon.

George M. McKenzie
Office of Third World Affairs

Yes, 'nordic awareness,' but . . .

Congratulations to Steven Erickson for his brilliant "nordic awareness" column. Lord knows we know far too little about this greatly oppressed people, and the column certainly opened my eyes to this forgotten tidbit of our history. One thing still puzzles me anyway—how can a continent be discovered when there are already several thousand people already living there? People who had been living there for millenia?

America was first inhabited by the Teotihuacan peoples who crossed the frozen Bering Straits from Siberia in the ice age, thousands of years before Christopher or even Leif were twinkles in their fathers' expansionistic eyes.

Being one eighth "Indian," I too protest Columbus Day, not to celebrate another "discoverer," but rather to celebrate the marvelous cultures already in existence in America. By the way, most of those cultures have since been destroyed by European exploitation and disease, such as smallpox. Remember the case of Jeffry Amherst? He, in his drive for "Indian" land gave the "Indians" of western Massachusetts blankets infested with smallpox (a disease they had no immunity to), and wiped them out completely. Aren't you glad you live in this town? Happy Columbus Day.

Matthew Shakespeare
Northampton

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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

Well in case you missed it, last Tuesday was mountain day. This is the day when all classes at Smith and Mt. Holyoke are cancelled so that the women have one last chance to go to the mountains before hunting season starts. Once you've recovered from this fascinating piece of information you can get on to the rest of the week.

Today is an extremely busy and exciting kind of day. Bo Diddley will be at Pearl Street tonight. Hearing his early records makes ot clear just how he could really rock 'n roll and how much he was ripped off by the Who et. al.

Across town at the Iron Horse, Maria Muldar will be playing two sets. And if that isn't enough, Spyro Gyra, veterans of UMass spring concert, will be at the Calvin Theatre. Tickets are still available for all these events.

Paul Young will be coming to UMass. Tickets went on sale yesterday.

Friday June Millington will be playing at Pratt Hall chez Mt. Holyoke. Saturday there will be three great bands at the Zone in Springfield: Miracle Legion, Starkraving and Pat on the Back.

On Sunday the great Ruben Blades will be playing at the War Memorial in Holyoke. Les Quebecois, Le Bottine Souriante, will be playing at the Iron Horse that day as well. Ray Charles will be at Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford.

George Winston will be playing at Smith on Tuesday. That same day Cris Williamson will be at the Iron Horse.

Dutch musician a 'magician'

Willem Brueker Kollektief (About Time)
Willem Brueker Kollektief

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

As a well known troupe of European zanies are fond of saying: "And now, for something completely different . . ." This is not a review of another Miles Davis record. Instead, it is about an obscure Dutch interloper by the name of Willem Breuker and his Kollektief (Collective).

The Kollektief is as much a reflection of European roots as Basie and Ellington were of Afro-American beginnings. Just as Black musicians in this country have adapted African polyrhythms to a new set of realities resulting in the blues and jazz, the Kollektief has advanced the evolution of the marching band, beer garden om-pah-ing, European classics from Mahler to Weill, dance musics and all manner of jazz styles.

Breuker is such a monster on soprano and tenor saxophones and clarinet, that one begins to wonder about the source of such talent. Add to that the bottomless drawer-full of tricks, devices and voicings he has at his disposal as a composer and arranger, and this bearded sound magician starts to take on mythic proportion. Although Breuker formed his Kollektief in 1973, word from Holland has spread slowly. With this release on an American label, the band will reverberate on both sides of the Atlantic.

One reason for the slow pace of recognition is their place of origin. Jazz is a distinctly American art form, and with the exception of the Belgium-born guitarist Django Rheinhart, European jazz musicians of the first half century tended to slavishly copy New Orleans, swing and bop styles. Despite the impact of Europeans on the jazz scene in the last fifteen years

Record Review

listen to bassists Dave Holland and Niels Pedersen, pianists Misha Mengelberg and Michel Petrucciani and trombonist Albert Mangelsdorff, to name a handful), the perception that Europeans are incapable of original statements in an American language remains.

"Amsterdam Rhapsody Overture" and "Preparation and Farewell" cover the most ground. In the former,

continued on page 6

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Moliere's THE MISER
December 6-8, 11-14*
A comic masterpiece featuring the most outrageous miser of all time, Harpagon. He loathes the word giving so much that "he won't even give a 'good morning.'" Even his daughter takes second place to his lust for gold. His greed leads to the well-justified connivings of family and servants in a hilarious plot with a surprising ending. A new translation by Virginia Scott.

Virginia Scott's LESSER PLEASURES: A SECRET OPERA
March 6-8, 12-15*
The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater continues with its honored tradition of presenting to Pioneer Valley audiences some of the finest in new plays being written in America today. In a world premiere, Virginia Scott, "Theater in the Works" Dramaturg, offers a spectacular musical entertainment about the private life of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

Lanford Wilson's TALLEY'S FOLLY
May 1-3, 7-10*
This beautifully written play won both the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Part of the cycle of plays begun with 5th OF JULY, it deals with the courtship of Sally Talley and her suitor, Matt Friedman. A simple and most lyrical work that marks Wilson as one of the strongest and clearest voices writing for the theater today.

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Sophie Treadwell's MACHINAL
*November 5-9**
This 1928 Broadway hit featured Clark Gable in his first major role. Inspired and influenced by the sensational Snyder-Gray murder case, the play is the story about a woman who attempts to strike back against an indifferent and mechanized society. A play hailed by critics as one of the most powerful examples of the woman's movement in American arts and letters.

Beth Henley's CRIMES OF THE HEART
*November 12-16**
A Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award winner, Beth Henley's first play is a warm-hearted, irreverent, zany and brilliantly imaginative examination of the plight of three young sisters betrayed by their passions. It is a tale so touching and honest that it will linger with you long after the curtain falls.

Jean Genet's THE MAIDS
*April 1-5**
Two role-playing servants nightly enact bizarre rituals centering around an attempt to murder their mistress. By degrees, we are permitted a glimpse into a world where *being* and *seeming* are harrowing in their likeness. In this stunning drama, Genet turns an uncompromising eye upon the social and sexual roles we play.

William Shakespeare's ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
*April 8-12**
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Division of Health Education
549-2671 Ext. 181
University Health Services
University Vending Services
University of Massachusetts/Amherst



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FINANCIAL AID - SPRING 1986

Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) for the Spring 1986 semester (for those who have not applied for financial assistance) can be obtained at the Financial Aid Ofice, 243 Whitmore Admin. Bldg. Priority will be given to those applications received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by October 15, 1985.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications (GSL, HELP, PLUS, etc.) are due in this office by Friday, December 13, 1985 if they are to be used to defer payent of Spring 1986 Semester Fee Bills.

PELL Grant Student Aid Reports (SARs) are due in this office by Friday, December 13, 1985 if they are to be used to defer payment of the Spring 1986 Semester Fee Bills.

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OCTOBER 15, 1985

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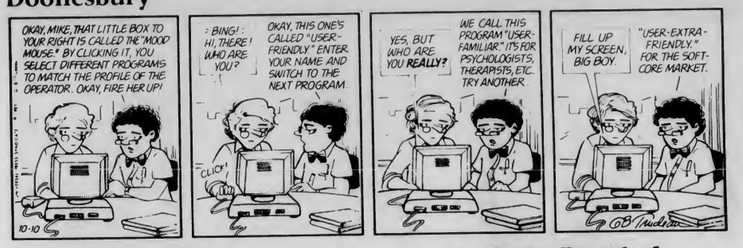
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

TODAY
Increasingly cloudy with showers, temperatures in the mid to upper 60s. Showers ending tonight with a low of 40.

TOMORROW
Sunny and windy with highs of 55-60.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde

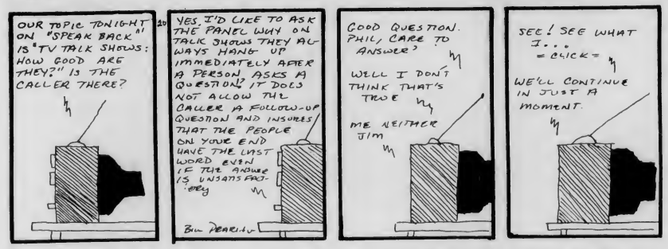




For today's menu call 5-2626

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



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Attention
Collegian correspondents
and staff members:

Rape Awareness Workshop
TODAY, room 917 C.C. 7 p.m.

Need for staff status!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

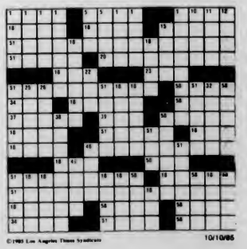
ACROSS
1 Lasses
5 Follows Shebat
9 "—— corny as Kansas..."
13 "Like —— out of hell"
14 Irish export
15 Maternally related
16 Eddie Murphy film hit
19 Storehouse
20 Aging
21 Greek letter
23 Sun. talk
24 Barney Leason paperback
30 Rascals
34 Anger
35 Nantes's river
36 Gaucho's weapon
37 Domesticated
39 Roanoke feeder
40 Kind of pie
41 Short jacket
42 Harden
44 Concealed
45 Transmit
46 Sinatra song hit
48 Sugar Suffix
50 —— Canals
51 State of inactivity
57 "Last —— in Paris": 1973 film
61 Gloria Swanson hit: 1950
63 Viper
64 Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard
65 Novelist Bagnold
66 Ending with late or slow
67 Hurried
68 Fall guys

DOWN
1 Kaplan of TV
2 Encourage
3 Kilauea output
4 Asian plain
5 Part of APB
6 "—— of Wine and Roses"
7 Yearning
8 Check
9 Enroll
10 Spice rack item
11 —— of bricks
12 Calendar abbr.
15 Otherwise
17 Did an antique dealer's work
18 —— majesty
22 Altar words
24 Ceremonies
25 Hold forth on the dais
26 Fiend
27 "—— Wild Pony": 1976 film
28 Oom native
29 Most brilliant planet
31 Coffee variety
32 Highlander's wrap
33 Entertainer Duncan
38 Supports
40 Mescal
43 Hotel units: Abbr.
46 Fast time
47 Rye and whole wheat
49 Tip follower
51 "—— for he —— Englishman!"
52 Rubens subject
53 Finishes
54 Recedes
55 Laundry item
56 Untailing
58 Zola heroine
59 Valise
60 Tote board figures
62 —— Zeppelin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	L	U	B	■	P	A	L	S	■	A	F	A
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S	T	E	P	■	T	A	L	E	■	■	D	E

10/10/85



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adirondack music

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Our warehouse is about to burst open and to alleviate our problem we are selling all one of a kind pieces taking up space at unheard of prices.

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Akai AAR42 60 w/ch	List 430.00	$179.95 (1 left)
Akai AAR22 30 w/ch	List 250.00	$99.95 (1 left)
Akai AAR25 35 w/ch	List 270.00	$129.95 (2 left)
Technics SA222 30 w/ch	List 320.00	$129.95 (1 left)
Marantz SR1000 25 w/ch	List 240.00	$79.95 (1 left)
Pioneer SX40 40 w/ch	List 250.00	$99.95 (1 left)
Dennon DRA400 40 w/ch	List 400.00	$199.95 (1 left)

CASSETTE DECKS

Aiwa AD6300 Dolby	List - 260.00	$49.95
Aiwa AD655o Dolby	List - 470.00	$59.95
Akai HX3 Dolby B/C	List - 230.00	$119.95
JVC KDV300 Dolby B/C	List - 250.00	$119.95
Marantz SD242 Dolby B/C	List - 200.00	$69.95 (7 left)
JVC KDV100 Dolby	List - 160.00	$59.95
Onkyo TA2015 Dolby B/C	List - 210.00	$99.95
Pioneer CTA Dolby B/C	List - 190.00	$69.95
Technics M205 Dolby	List - 165.00	$59.95
Sony K1A Dolby	List - 210.00	$49.95
Victor Research VCX200 Dolby B/C	List - 200.00	$99.95 (2 left)

MISCELLANEOUS

Sherwood G020 Preamplifier	List 250.00	$79.95
Luxman PX101 Turntable	List 400.00	$199.95 (2 left)
Audiomate auto reverse Walkperson	A $50 value/now	$19.95 (25 left)
OHM K2 two way loudspeaker	List 450.00	$129.95 (4 pr)
OHM L 3 way loudspeaker	List 440.00	$179.95 pr (6 pr)

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Sports notice

There will be a mandatory meeting for the Stockbridge basketball team, both returning and new candidates, on Tuesday October 15 at 4 p.m. in Boyden 223.

If you can not make the meeting, contact coach Jack Leaman before the meeting in Boyden 228 at 545-1301.

UMass crews open season

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams opened their season at the Textile Regatta last weekend.

The race, held on the Merrimac River in Lowell, saw the Massachusetts women's junior varsity eight come in second with a time of 18:50 over the three mile course.

The UMass women were just a second behind the Boston University entry that turned in a time of 18:49, just edging out the UMass shell.

Other UMass results included the men's junior varsity eights taking eighth with a 17:03.

The women's varsity eight was fourth, covering the three miles in 18:10. The men's varsity was third, turning in a speedy 16.01 clocking.

Finally, the men's four was third with a 20:28.

This coming weekend, the women's crew team will be at the Mount Holyoke Regatta on the nearby Connecticut river.

The UMass men will also be on the Connecticut river, but further south, competing in the head of the Connecticut races.

Correction

The photo of the women's soccer players in Wednesday's Collegian was taken by Scott Maguire.

Also, the volleyball preview was written by Roger Chapman, not Gerry deSimas. These were due to editing and production.

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ACTIVITIES
Hennecke Von Besserwitz, Director German Information Center, New York, "West German Foreign Policy" Friday, 10/11/85, 11:15, 917 Campus Center.

The Alliance Christian Fellowship is meeting tonight in the Campus Center. All welcome! See you there!

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight 7:00 PM in Hampden Southside Room. All are welcome.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective is open Monday, Wednesday, THursday 3-7; Tuesday 1-3 room 433SU

WSYL's second meeting! Due to Gloria, DJ applications still available. Tonight 7:30 Webster Lounge mandatory for all interested.

The Bowling Club is looking forward to a new season. Anyone who wants to join call 546-5433

Concerned about acid rain? Make a difference! Contact Mass PIRG 256-0199 Reyns M-Th 1-4 or Shawn M & W 1-3

ADVERTISING, ANYONE?
We are a young, energetic Northampton advertising firm. We seek a hard-working, confident person to assist in our activities. Must have own wheels. If interested, please call 586-2135.

AUTO FOR SALE
1980 Datsun Pickup $1800 call 258-1320 ask for Gary Jr.

1974 Impala 24000 miles/ great condition best offer call Mike 256-0033 evenings

78 Firebird A/C, stereo, good cond. $2600 or BO 549-1845

1974 Ford Grend Torino excellent condition new tires, shocks, carbeurator. PS PB AC PM Tape call 253-9917

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Must sell 1971 Dodge Dart excellent running condition 546-6089 Mike keep trying

1976 Laguna loaded PW PL PS PB tilt AC cruise AM/FM swivel buckets low mi. great condition call Chris 6-7464 $2500

70 VW Bug rebuilt engine perfect under-body needs minor repairs 546-8315

77 Cutlass Supreme exc. cond. new brakes and tires PB PS AC call 546-7207

1976 Datsun 710 station wagon good running condition $350 or BO call Shawn 256-6980

76 Sunbird standard low mileage AC new radials great condition $1650 548-4698

1976 Ford Maverick good condition auto new tires 53,000 mi asking $1050 call eve 628-4457

1967 Volvo 122S strong engine reliable $700. 253-5074 Ben

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100% wool only $30 in the Concourse 3 days a week in October see you there

ENTERTAINMENT
Rock-A-Disc Entertainment Agency. Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances, light shows and rentals. 549-7144

FOR RENT
NYC Columbia area. Large quiet 5 rooms available now for Wed-Mon on regular basis 413 256-0102

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Sony turntable/Harmon Kardon Tunar excellent condition $175 call 549-3576

Schwinn LeTour. 24 in metallic blue in excellent condition. A bargain at 200 or best offer. Call Joe 546-4170

FOUND
Found black cat on Saturday night call 546-6078, 546-8086, 546-8067

HELP WANTED
Freshmen Student Athletic Trainers 10-12 hours/week contact in Boyden Training Room (P9) tel 546-2866

Sick of DC food? Get out of the DC's! Get a rebate of your meal plan money plus free home cooked meals. Only 15 to 20 hrs/week. Call Jim at 546-2150

Musicians wanted for coffee houses for developmentaly disabled young adults. Funding available evenings 253-7507

8 models needed (M/F) for national advertising Campaign. Apply in person, Thursday, Oct 17 11-2 Room 802 Campus Center

Teamworks Sports is hiring work study only. Apply in Economic Developemnent Office by October 18.

Put your car to work for you Superior Pizza needs drivers able to work at least one weekend day call 549-0626

LOST
Red swivel eyeglasses (Metallic 3101 and gold woman's watch large reward 546-4716 or BO call Rob 549-4141

Drivers License/I.D. call Dave Peckham 546-4436 I can't drink without it!

Lost - glasses in brown case, left in Hatch on a table, someone picked them up, please, any info call 256-1778 eves

Brown wallet lost in Newman Center on 10/6 contact Bo 546-8579

Rose tinted glasses in blue case, probably near Thompson, on 9/23. Reward. Please call Sue 545-7971

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1982 Kawasaki GPz 750 excellent condition with helmet $2000 549-0112 253-0112

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Attention Bands, Musicians - Embassy Recording Studio offers you 16 track state of the art for less. Greet for demo tapes. Amherst 24 hrs 549-7540

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Friday, November 1, 1985
in the Student Union Ballroom
tickets go on sale October 21st watch this space for info
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Southwest Area Government Production

Happy Belated BD Faye!!
From the night staff!!

Angel. Welcome to UMass! I love you! Yours always. . . S.S.

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Watch out Northemptonl The Rude Girls are on the way!

Dewn Heppy twentieth Birthday! Hope you have a great day. Thanks for being my friend. Love, Keren

Happy 19th Amy Thanks for being there. I treasure your friendship. Robin

JOBIE - For him's saka . . .pretend to love me!! Love, EL

Congratulations Lizerd • • • I'm so psyched (and envious)!! Let's celebrate. Love ya, Christine

Keith - Have a super 19th birthday. Long live your winning streak. Your friend, Mika

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MONTREAL COLLEGE WEEKEND November 1-3 drinking age 18. $65, $75 call Bonnie 6-8432

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Applicants for Roger T Rilkonen Memorial Scholarship Fund $500/semester information and applications available in Financial Aid Office Whitmore

SPORTS

Win streak ends at 15 for UMass volleyball

Spikers swept by New Haven for first loss

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The match was almost everything it was billed to be, with the exception the outcome. A highly touted University of New Haven team, ranked second in the Northeast, walked into Boyden Gym and handed the 14th-ranked University of Massachusetts volleyball team its first loss of the season, sweeping the Minutewomen 15-9, 15-11, 15-12. The loss ended the spiker unbeaten streak at 15.

"We came in as the underdog," said UNH head coach Deborah Chin. "They are in a very good team, but we think we have a very good team also. They (UMass) played an outstanding match."

UMass came out storming in the infant stages of game one, jumping out to a quick 9-0 advantage behind the serving of senior hitter Sally Mahar and the blocking of sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and freshman setter Juliet Primer. At that point it looked like the rout was on.

But New Haven had other ideas. The Chargers went on to tally 15 straight points and beat a bewildered UMass team 15-9 in game one.

"We obviously didn't play well," said UM head coach Elaine Sortino. "We got out to that quick lead, and then we stopped playing. Ten of the 15 points they scored were off our mistakes."

The Minutewomen seemed to regroup in game two. UNH led 5-3, but UMass came back to tie the score 5-5 thanks to a Guiliotis roof block and a New Haven miscue. UNH then put together another scoring spree, this time racing to a 13-5 lead.

However, the spikers put together a streak of their own and closed to 13-10 paced by two more Guiliotis roof blocks and several Charger errors. UNH gained a 14-10 lead on a UMass mistake, and went on to take game two, 15-11.

"We were very timid after that run in game one," said Sortino. "We certainly can't play like that. It's just not our style to play tentatively."

The Minutewomen led 5-3 early in game three. UNH closed to 5-4, but the spiker lead bulged to 7-4, keyed by a Barbara Meehan block. New Haven tied the score at 7-7 before another Guiliotis block gave UMass a one point advantage, 8-7.

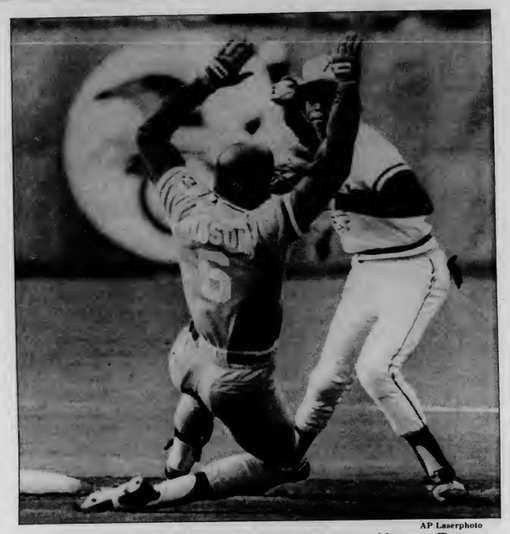
The UMass lead would grow to 12-10 behind a Violetta Gladkowska block. Again, UNH closed the gap, knotting the score at 12-12. New Haven then capitalized on crucial UMass miss-hitsand came away with a 15-12 game three victory to complete the sweep.

A glaring factor in the match was the presence of New Haven middle hitter Shirley Bacon. Bacon was a dominating force in the middle of the UNH attach both offensively and defensively.

"Having her back made a difference," said Chin. "Unless you're able to do something out of the middle in volleyball, you're just putting your outside hitter against two strong blocks. You can't win like that."

"She hurt us on some points and side outs," said Sortino. "But I can't blame her for the way we played."

"I don't feel bad about the loss," said Sortino. "I just feel bad that we didn't play. Losses will happen in this game."



AP Laserphoto

Kansas City Royal Willie Wilson slides into second base as Toronto Shortstop Tony Fernandez tries to complete the double play. He didn't as George Brett was safe at first. The Blue Jays won, 6-5.

Booters topple Wildcats

DURHAM, N.H.--Defending NCAA champion North Carolina is next for the undefeated third ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team after they disposed of unranked New Hampshire 4-0 here yesterday.

The second seeded and four-time National champion Tar Heels face UMass at Boyden on Saturday at 11 a.m.

UMass, 8-0, registered its seventh shutout of the year."It wasn't the prettiest win in the world but we won," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said."UNH played us tough with what skill they had."

Fullback Debbie Belkin scored her fourth goal of the year to give UM the 1-0 lead with 13:40 gone in the first half. Belkin headed in a corner kick from Carolyn Micheel, her eighth assist of the year.

Then Belkin teamed up with freshman foward Beth Roundtree for the fourth time in three games. Roundtree gave UM the 2-0 lead with 7:40 to go in the half. Belkin assisted on Roundtree goals against UConn and Rutgers (2).

Goals by Cathy Spence (Sue Bird assist) and Michele Powers (Cathy Cassady assist) finished up the scoring. UMass outshot UNH by a 19-3 margin and UM's Carla DeSantis stopped three shots, all in the first half.

Wildcat coach Margie Anderson, who played for UMass and Banda in 1981 and 1982, didn't have any comment on the game.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Massachusetts goalie Carla DeSantis registered the shutout against New Hampshire yesterday.

Water polo drops three

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts water polo team had a tough time last weekend at its first league tournament, leaving Harvard University with a 1-3 record.

All three loses were by one goal with another going into overtime. In a match against Brown, leading scorer Mike Hoover was lost for the season with a broken hand.

In the first match of the tourney against 11th-ranked Brown, UMass played tough but was hurt by Hoover's injury and another top scorer, Bill Feeney, fouling out in the first quarter.

However, two player came on for UMass to take up the scoring slack. Both Jim Flannery and Owen McGonagle played well as UMass tied the game at eight with two minutes left. The game went into overtime.

The teams continued through a second overtime and into sudden death, thanks to the solid play of UMass goalie Fred Marius (15 saves). Brown received a free shot after a UMass penalty and converted, to win the game.

UMass also lost to Yale (9-8), to Harvard (6-5) but defeated MIT, 6-2.

A columnist returns with a few questions

Russ Whinnem

The much-maligned baseball season is moving into the playoffs, the NBA and NHL campaigns get underway soon, and the NFL is starting to hit high gear. In no time at all, the four major sports will be running into each other simultaneously, creating quite the sports page jam. Before all this happens, it seems like a good idea to throw some points out for serious discussion.

How many baseball fans are still having trouble accepting the Toronto Blue Jays as division champions? It almost seems unAmerican to root for a Canadian team to win a baseball championship. Hey, take off you hosers, eh?

Was it my imagination, or was that Brian Brennen, former Boston College star receiver whom the Patriots bypassed in the draft two years ago, making a variety of incredible catches against New England Sunday for the Cleveland Browns?

And isn't that also John Tudor, who was given up on in Boston, starting in the first game of the National League championship series tonight for St. Louis, after having a Cy Young caliber season?

Is it a coincidence that both the Patriots and Red Sox owners have the same last name? Are they really related in some way? Do they simply think alike? So many questions.

It seems that Oil Can Boyd could become a great pitcher if he only tones down the frequent emotional outbursts. He also has to stay away from the death wish confrontations with Jim Rice in the clubhouse.

Saw that Marvin Webster called his own press conference to announce that Patrick Ewing will have to beat him out for the starting center's position on the Knicks. Sure Marvin, whatever you say.

Islander star John Tonelli ended his contract holdout yesterday, saying that significant progress was being made. In this case, significant progress means the season is starting and Tonelli doesn't want to lose his job.

When the Hartford Whalers front office puts you on hold, they play a highlight tape while you wait. It consists of one highlight. Remember that goal?

John Mugabi, Marvelous Marvin Hagler's next toy for destruction, claims he stepped aside for six months to allow Thomas Hearns to fight Marvin first. Does Mugabi realize he has made a good career decision? He has delayed his retirement from boxing by about six months.

Watching Michael Spinks dethrone Larry Holmes brought some questions to mind. Does Leon have his drivers license yet? When will the town of Brockton hold a parade in Holmes' honor? When will Larry Merchant get a new tuxedo? Does anyone really think Holmes' will go down in history as a great champion?

(Russ Whinnem is a Collegian staff writer returning after a semester as an intern as WNEV-TV. A sports columnist before his departure, Russ will continue writing columns for the newspaper this year).

UMass teams rolling this fall

Ohio State, UCLA maybe, but the University of Massachusetts a sports factory?

The five major UMass fall teams (football, field hockey, volleyball and men's and women's soccer) are a combined 41-8-1 (not including last night's volleyball game).

Few schools, if any, can boast of such a combined record. The women's soccer (8-0 and ranked second nationally) and volleyball (15-0 and ranked 12th nationally) have led the parade of success.

The men's soccer team (10-3 and ranked second in New England) is on the verge of a national ranking while the football team (2-3) was ranked 17th at one point.

The field hockey team, currently ranked ninth in the nation, has slid a little lately, but are still 6-2-1 and could make the NCAA tournament.

The University of Massachusetts a sports factory? Seems that way this fall.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Friday, October 11, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Julio Fernandez (left) and Jay Beckenstein (right) jam at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton last night.
(See page 7 for review and photo.)

UM profs running on third party

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts professors are working in one of the nation's poorest cities in an attempt to lay the groundwork for a third major American political party.

"If and when the major parties in the United States abandon the major concerns for social justice, we hope to show that we can establish a major third party," Economics Professor Richard D. Wolff said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Wolff, 43, is running on the Green Party's ticket for mayor of New Haven. UMass Labor Studies Professor Frank Anunziato is running on the ticket for the position of New Haven City Clerk.

Incumbent Democratic Mayor Biagio DiLieto, and University of New Haven political science Professor Caroline Dinegar, a Republican, are also running for mayor in the city that the U.S. Department of the Census ranked as the 7th poorest in the nation in 1980.

"Earlier this year a large group of people were deeply disturbed that the local democratic party in New Haven had moved substantially to the right," Wolff said.

Wolff, a 22-year resident of New Haven, said the city's democratic leaders have tried to reverse the economic

continued on page 3

Academia vs. Accuracy:

Duffey to debate

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will lock horns Monday with a member of a group advocating the monitoring of professors.

Duffey will debate Reid Irvine, a member of Accuracy in Academia, at 11 a.m. on Cable News Network (CNN). The group, formed by the Washington-based Accuracy in Media, has targeted the University of Massachusetts as one of several colleges requiring monitoring by students. In a September interview, Executive Director, Les Csorba III, said the group was formed "to combat the dissemination of misinformation," in colleges and universities across the country.

"We are looking for misinformation in the classroom, whether its coming from the left, right or center," he said. "It just so happens to be that all our information is that the threat is coming from the left."

Csorba said he is asking students in classrooms to record professors' statements and send them to the group which will determine their correctness. He said the professors will be asked to acknowledge alleged errors and if they don't, the statements will be published in a monthly newsletter.

Csorba said his group has received more letters about UMass than he has about most schools. "Apparently, from what we've heard, the economics department doesn't always provide a balanced view," he said.

Duffey was invited by CNN and will travel to New York for the debate.

—LESLEY CLARK

UM prof sees famous comet

By SANDY BAILEY
Collegian Correspondent

Halley's Comet, which makes an appearance once every 76 years, is scheduled to appear early next year but has already been spotted by a University of Massachusetts professor, making him the first American to spot the famous comet.

Peter Schloerb, associate professor of astronomy, spotted Halley's Comet several weeks ago using a radiotelescope at the National Radiosastronomy Observatory in Greenbank, West Virginia.

Last seen in 1910, the comet will be observable with the naked eye as early as December, said Schloerb, noting that best viewing will occur in late March and early April of next year.

Schloerb and colleague Mark Claussen began tracking the comet in July with a radiotelescope which detects weaker radio signals emitted by molecules breaking up as the comet is warmed by the sun.

"Comets typically appear very suddenly so we have little chance to coordinate observation," said Schloerb. Halley's comet is important because it is a periodic comet and scientists can plan ahead for it, he added.

Because Halley's is so well-known and is one of the brightest of the periodic comets, scientists have prepared an extensive range of experiments. Schloerb and William Irvine, director of the Five-College Radioastronomy Observatory, are leading the International Halley's Watch which involves 900 astronomers and 100 observatories in 47 countries.

"This is a good example of collaboration," Schloerb said. "Together we make a much stronger experiment than as individuals."

continued on page 3

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Women's Soccer hosts N. Carolina.....12

"The seventh poorist city in the nation is subsidizing the second richest university in the country."
—Richard D. Wolff, Green Party candidate for Mayor of New Haven



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Valley political activist Frances Crowe speaks at anti-apartheid rally at Smith College last night.

Smith raps apartheid

By BRION MCALARNEY
Collegian Staff

Divestment was the message sent by a group of guest speakers and faculty to the Smith College Board of Trustees yesterday at the Five College Anti-Apartheid Rally/Teach-in at Smith College.

The rally, held at John M. Greene Hall with about 120 in attendance, was an attempt to educate the student body on apartheid in South Africa and create a network of communication in the Five College area said Suzinne Pak, chairman of the Ethical Investment Committee at Smith College and coordinator of the rally.

Apartheid is the system of law which limits the rights of blacks in white minority South Africa.

"We want to have all five colleges attend the trustee meetings," she said, referring to a student meeting scheduled with trustees Oct. 26.

Among the speakers yesterday was Mel King, state representative and head of the Boston Rainbow Coalition.

"You must know corporations would not be there if it was not an exploitive labor situation," King said. "The minute the dollar sign shows that they are in the red, they will leave.

"If Smith College has money tied up in these corporations, they are saying that these are the values we are perpetuating,"he added.

King criticized investors who claim they are helping South Africa by investing in that country.

"I would ask the Trustees to be bold in their beliefs and go to South Africa and say something out loud to end apartheid, put their mouth where their money is," he said.

King urged students to "take the movement back to your dormitories, streets, get on airwaves, so people know why its so important we struggle...to change policies at Smith."

Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts, criticized President Reagan's approach to apartheid.

"Oppression in South Africa is made possible by western participation, by their trade and investment...if Reagan had an ounce of intelligence, morality, he would take the lead on this issue," Thelwell said.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Professor kept CIA money

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—An investigation was underway at Harvard University yesterday into a report that a professor broke university rules by keeping all of a $50,000 grant from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Nadav Safran, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, told the student newspaper *The Harvard Crimson* the CIA gave him the money for a closed conference next week on Islam and Muslim politics.

Under university rules, professors must clear government grants in advance and pay Harvard two-thirds of all grant money to cover such overhead costs as researcher salaries. Faculty guidelines also prohibit secret or classified research on campus.

Faculty Dean A. Michael spence said in a prepared statement the matter was "of serious concern to me," but refused furthr comment until he had finished his investigation.

"He has nothing at this time to add beyong the statement," his assistant, Betty Woodward, said yesterday. Safran declined to discuss the matter until the university had finished its inquiry.

Safran told *The Crimson* Wednesday he kept the money because he arranged the conference on his own rather than on behalf of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, even though, according to the newspaper, invitations went out on Harvard newspapers.

"I did not do it through the center because of the 60 percent...and all the red tape," Safran said. "I don't think it is a 'serious concern.' I'm not blind to the fact that some people think the CIA is a leper."

Dead at 70



AP Laserphoto

Actor Orson Welles, known for his work in "Citizen Kane" and "War of the Worlds," died of natural causes at his home yesterday, officials say.

Reagan: 'turn over pirates'

ROME (AP)—Soon after President Reagan demanded that four Palestinian sea pirates be turned over for prosecution; a plane carrying the hijackers was escorted last night to a NATO base by U.S. military aircraft officials said.

Further details were not available.

Two Reagan administration officials said they believed the four hijackers, who were accused of killing the elderly American passenger aboard the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, had been sent to an airport outside Cairo in early afternoon EDT and that Egyptian authorities were preparing to fly them to an unknown destination.

By late afternoon, another official said, "Right now we can't honestly say where they are." He, like the other officials, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said the hijackers had become the Palestine Liberation Organization's responsibility, but a PLO spokesman in Tunisia said the pirates had not been turned over.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, told of the reports that the hijackers were at the Al Maza airport, said, "We know what the latest information is, but we are not sure of that and are still checking it out."

First AIDS student at Boston schools

BOSTON (AP)—A boy suffering from AIDS reportedly is attending a public elementary school in Boston, the first student in the city system reported to have the often-fatal disease.

Boston School Superintendent Laval S. Wilson would not confirm or deny the report Wednesday according to *The Boston Globe* and *The Boston Herald*. Both papers said they were told of the boy by unidentified sources.

The boy reportedly contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood transfusion and attends the Harriet A. Baldwin School in the Brighton section, which has about 300 students enrolled in kindergarten through 5th grade. *The Herald* said it was told the boy recently transferred to the school.

An AIDS policy for students, similar to one recently adopted by the state, was drawn up last June by Robert R. Spillane, then superintendent of schools.

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Amherst College life altered with fraternity ban

By MICHELLE GOODWIN
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst College students are filling in the gaps of their social life left by the administration's decision nearly two years ago to ban fraternities on campus.

The historical houses, once used for fraternity organizations, are now used as extensions of dormitory houses and for on-campus parties.

"When the administration closed the frats, they offered no provisions which left a void in the social life," said Steve Tober, an Amherst College junior. Tober said the completion of a new student union, which will centralize social activities, is scheduled for completion by 1988.

"With the end of the fraternities came a shift from large parties to smaller more personal parties," Ian Thomas, a junior at Amherst, said. The college still funds parties and bands, "everything except alcohol," he said.

In keeping with the tougher Massachusetts drinking laws, bartenders are hired for parties to check identification and serve the drinks. "The security has cracked down this year with the rased drinking age, but there are still ways to get drinks at a party," said sophomore Colleen Foley.

Despite the fraternity ban, many of the houses continue to carry out old traditions. There are still established parties each week that are based on the past house's reputation.

Keelin Brennan, said she still is a member of the national fraternity Psi Upsilon in spirit. She said she was drawn to the group because of similar interests and remains loyal to the fraternity.

"The first year, only 25 percent of the students in a particular frat could remain in the house. This year the quota has been dropped," Brennan said.

"Frat activities have practically faded in the past two years," senior Carol Chickering said. Chickering chose to remain in the house where she once belonged to a fraternity.

Although she said she thinks the administration made a wise decision, she disagrees with the school moving in to reform an aspect of social life which should have been an individual choice.

"Two ex-coed fraternities are in the process of making overtures with the nationals (fraternities) for a national charter to become underground, all-male fraternities," Chickering said.

"The school abolished coed frats, but in my mind the creation of underground frats is far worse," she said.

The century-old fraternity system was banned from the college two years ago despite many protests from students who fought vigorously to keep the 624-member system on campus.

Other than house parties initiated by students, there are currently few functions promoted by the college.

Christian Fellowship, which has 150 students involved, is one of the student groups on campus which offers alternatives to traditional social activities. It sponsors lectures, dances and other Christian activities at the college.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Former fraternity house at Amherst College, now named Garman House. Amherst abolished the Greek system three years ago and converted the buildings to other use.

NATO will drain US budget dry

By CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

The United States could save almost half of its military defense budget if it withdrew from NATO, a former high-level Pentagon official said last night in a lecture at Amherst College.

"NATO is not an alliance like those in history where nations pool their resources commonly," Professor Earl Ravanel of Georgetown University said. "NATO consists of a unilateral guarantee of nuclear support in Western Europe."



Earl Ravanel *Collegian photo by Derek Roberts*

"NATO has always required between 40 or 50 percent of the total American defense budget,"

—Earl Ravanel, former Pentagon official.

According to Ravanel, a professor of international relations, the protection of more than our own citizens or "extended deterence" included in the NATO agreement requires the United States to adopt a policy of "redundency of nuclear weapons."

"For the moment, extended deterence is unattainable technologically," Ravanel said. In order to attain counterforce capability, a first strike capability must first be achieved.

The costs of setting up both first and second strike capability that can "limit damage to tolerable levels" are phenomenal, according to Ravanel. "NATO has always required between 40 or 50 percent of the total American defense budget," he said.

"Out of the $314 billion requested by Ronald Reagan for the 1986 defense budget, $241 billion is for the cost of general purpose defense. Out of this $241 billion $134 billion is to go to the defense of Western Europe," Ravanel said. He predicted by 1995 $2.2 trillion will have been spent in support of NATO.

"I would opt for a no first use posture," Ravanel said. "Such a doctrine in my own mind equates to the dissolution of NATO."

If the United States pulls out of NATO, the projected budget accumulation for the defense of Western Europe would be $800 billion by 1995 instead of $2.2 trillion, Ravanel predicted.

"The results of the dissolution of NATO are unpredictable," according to Ravanel. We don't know that the Soviets will attack Western Europe if the United States withdraws support. What will happen if the Soviets do attack cannot be predicted either. We don't know what communist control in NATO countries will mean for the United States, he said.

"We do know, however, the costs and risks of remaining in the NATO alliance," Ravanel said.

★ *Halley's comet*

continued from page 1

"Comets are in some sense a lot of nothing."

—Peter Schloerb, UMass astronomy professor

Radioastronomers can monitor aspects of the comet that are not observable using optical telescopes because a radiotelescope can be used during both night and day. The radiotelescope measures the velocity of gases flowing from the comet and can detect the presence of other molecules that might be part of the comet's nucleus.

Schloerb said the radiotelescope functions like a car radio but instead of playing the signal out over loudspeakers, it records the signal on a computer.

"Comets are in some sense a lot of nothing," he said. "The comet nucleus is kind of like a big, dirty snowball: ice, water and dirt." As the comet nears the sun, the particles cannot hold together, sunlight breaks the molecules apart and hydroxyl is produced as a result of this water vapor process.

The Five-College Radioastronomy Observatory at Quabbin Reservoir has one of the world's most sensitive telescopes for observing the primary molecules in the comet's nucleus and the Greenbank telescope is one of the most sensitive to hydroxyl, Schloerb said.

"I'm hoping one or both of these observatories will make a major contribution to the study of comets," he said.

Union barred at meeting

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The director of employee labor relations at the University of Massachusetts denied the request of union officials to attend a meeting of the Board of Regents of Higher Education this week.

Jonathan Tuttle, president of the local union for service and maintenance workers at the University said that H.S. Overing, the director of labor relations, deemed "inappropriate" the union's request for special work releases to attend Tuesday's regents meeting in Boston. The meeting addressed the issue of affirmative action in collective bargaining.

"Under the circumstances, I had clear authority to grant or deny any release," Overing said. He said he denied the release at the recommendation of the board's office of employee relations. The associate director of the office, Roy Millbury, confirmed that statement.

Tuttle said the contract between the University and the union allows the workers to request "special releases" to attend meetings of state agencies that directly affect the union.

The regents voted Tuesday to approve an affirmative action policy package that places much of the burden of seeking minority candidates on the collective bargaining process.

Tuttle called the regents' document "fairly nebbish; it says they've been doing terrible and trying to do better."

The new affirmative action policies propose implementation of a new minority recruitment in the collective bargaining process, which places a greater burden on labor unions of the state's public colleges and universities.

Tower theft, arrest made

An 18-year-old man was arrested and charged with armed robbery Wednesday afternoon in Washington Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

The student assaulted another student on the 10th and 11th floors and was charged with armed robbery, larceny, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife. The man turned himself to the police. He was released on bail and was arraigned in court yesterday, police said.

In other police reports:

A woman was assaulted Wednesday in lot 44 outside of Brown House. She knew her assailant and had had former confrontations with him. Police said she received minor cuts and bruises.

A 1971 Mercedes received over $500 in damages when it was hit by a 1975 Toyota Wednesday afternoon in lot 31, police said. The driver of the Toyota was cited for failure to use care in backing and having an invalid inspection sticker, police said.

Two balance scales valued at $700 were reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from the 15th floor of the Graduate Research Center. They had been missing since Monday, police said.

JEANETTE DEFORGE



Professor Richard D. Wolff *Collegian file photo*

★ *Wolff*

continued from page 1

decline of New Haven by subsidizing businesses in the city, including Yale University, "the city's biggest business.

"Yale University, on principle, refuses to pay any taxes whatsoever on its educational property," Wolff said. "The taxpayers of New Haven have to pay for delivering services to Yale University which refuses to pay for those services."

According to Wolff, New Haven has the highest property tax rate in Connecticut. "It's a kind of reverse Robin Hood arrangement in which the rich live off the poor. The ironic fact is that the seventh poorest city in the nation is subsidizing the second richest University in the country," Wolff said.

According to Wolf, the Green Party hopes to end this practice of subsidizing business and attempt to rebuild New Haven's economy through improvement of public schools and municipal services.

Wolff, who obtained his Ph.D. in economics from Yale University in 1969, teaches Marxian economics, European economic history and introductory economics courses at UMass.

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ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

Executive Board—Fall 1985

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Neo-McCarthyism hits UM

Ian Polumbaum

There's a new extracurricular—or perhaps curricular—activity on American college campuses: Marxist-monitoring.

By volunteering a few hours of course time each week, students at more than 100 campuses can become secret informers for Accuracy in Academia, a Washington-based group whose declared mission is to expose leftist "misinformation" in the classroom.

Accuracy for Academia's leaders recruit students to sit in on classes and report "questionable"—read non-conservative—teachings, so that they can intimidate the offending instructors, either through direct confrontation, or by attacking them in a newsletter.

My generation missed out on Sen. Joseph McCarthy's call to flush out Communists from under every bed in the 1950s. but according to Accuracy in Academia's executive director, Laslo Csorba III, there's plenty of smearing to be done today. He charges there are 10,000 professors in the United States who are "trying to covertly convert their students to radical causes."

Ten thousand! We've come a long way. McCarthy's now-infamous 1950 speech, warning of subversives in the State Department, cited only 205 villains.

I wonder who among my classmates at UMass/Amherst, where I will return in January after a six-month leave, has been drawn into this crusade—and why. Becoming one of Csorba's collegiate minions requires more than a right-wing politician bent. It involves a rejection of what higher education is all about: hearing different views and encouraging oneself to be critical.

Certainly there are leftist professors—including Boston University's Howard Zinn, Harvard's George Wald, UMass' Samuel Bowles, all of whom have been marked for scrutiny by the group—just as there are the Richard Pipeses and Milton Friedmans and Henry Kissingers of academia, usually disposed to pushing their own political views.

After hearing a professorial position with which I disagree, or think I disagree, I try to call up the courage and the knowledge to argue against it. Failing there, as usually happens, students often struggle with the question in their minds. This is exactly what the best instructors hope for: that if they don't spark debate, they at least provoke reflection.

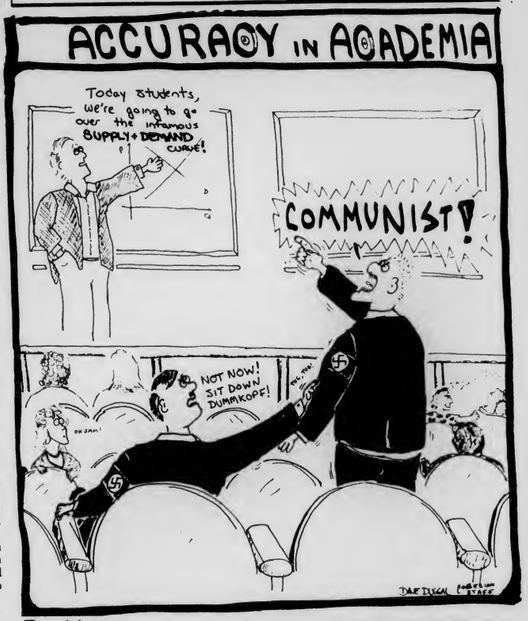
This seems to have been lost on Accuracy in Academia. Like Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media, the right-wing news-monitoring organization of which it is a spinoff, this group portrays itself as an objective watchdog—while aiming not to promote balance, but to stampt out views that don't jibe with its vision of how the world should be.

College is supposed to cultivate young adults' ability to *think*. Disagreements with instructors—and among them—can only help.

What intellectual enrichment can be gained by volunteering to sit in a classroom holding each comment up to a reactionary litmus test, furtively recording suspect statements in a notebook or tape machine, then slithering to the phone or mailbox to report to Anticommunist Mission Control in DC so that the professor can be dragged through the mud?

Not much pride can be garnered from this either—just a perverse satisfaction which is often mistaken for patriotism and which, sadly, has not yet been banished to another era.

Ian Polumbaum, currently an editorial assistant at the Boston Globe, *is a member of the University of Massachusetts class of 1986.*



Letters

Generalizations unacceptable

I am writing in response to the article on the Celtics that appeared in the Oct. 8 issue of the *Collegian*. I am sure that Peter Abraham feels that his views are the end all in sports commentary, and I almost feel sorry that I have to tear apart his rendition of the generalization blues.

I will start with the "pretenders to the throne." I am certain that in all Abraham's sports wisdom there is just not room for names like the Philadelphia 76ers, Houston Rockets, or the Denver Nuggets, to name a few. But on to more important things, being that sports are so trivial to my point. Do not get me wrong, I am a sports fan too, but I do not feel that sports are the end all and I find it unnecessary for the *Collegian* to have articles about the Celtics' line-up surrounded by so many vague generalizations about everything under the sun.

I am certain that New York State would be interested to hear how it has a "lack of decent colleges." I guess Abraham again does not have room in his vast knowledge for the following names: Columbia University, Cornell University, New York University, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence University, Syracuse University, Vassar College—need I go any further?

I also find it very unnecessary for the *Collegian* to allow such stereotypical statements such as "so put that in your Mercedes and take it back to the Island" in their paper. I hate to disillusion Abraham, but not everybody on Long Island has a Mercedes and even if they did, what concern is it of Abraham? (No, I am not from Long Island.)

If Abraham would like to tell the whole world about the Celtics and how awesome they are, then more power to him. Maybe in the future though, he will avoid making vague generalizations about things which he obviously knows little about.

Robert Feathers
Orchard Hill

New Yorkers demand apology

In defense of all New York residents who have chosen to attend the University of Massachusetts, I would like to voice my adamant dissatisfaction with Peter Abraham's comments in the Oct. 8 *Collegian*. Abraham, through his position on the *Collegian* staff, has taken it upon himself to insult and degrade the educational opportunities of the State of New York. With his comment, Abraham has demonstrated as few have, their ignorance of a given situation. Since he feels compelled to believe that there is a "lack of decent colleges" in New York, I also feel compelled to remind him of one of the finest state university systems in the nation as well as the outstanding private institutions which the state has to offer. A small smapling of these outstanding academic establishments are Columbia University, Cornell University, the Cooper Union Institute, as well as New York University and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Although Abraham may have intended his comments to be somehow good-natured, I find it insulting and thoroughly misleading. As well as insulting the New York State educational community, ABraham said that he almost felt bad for us New Yorkers. Well as a resident of Queens, New York for 18 years I feel bad for Abraham since he has obviously deluded himself. Abraham's apology is expected and would be graciously accepted.

Bruce Weissgold
Southwest

Republican presents defense

In response to Timothy Harris' letter in last week's *Collegian* I would like to say that the UMass Republican Club shares with Harris complete revulsion at all institutions of racism. It is unfortunate, however, that he does not realize that most racism in the world today emanates from teh left-wing extreemism with which he sympathises. The Soviet Union, for example, is one of the most racist nations on earth. Sadly, many Americans are more concerned with achieveing "Detente" and "International Brotherhood" with these mass murderers than they are with the lives of helpless Jews and Afghans. Similarly, many of leftist presuation acutaly sympathise with the PLO, thus condoning or at least overlooking Yassar Arafat's attempts to finish Hitler's evil work. I would also consider to be racist people who demean black and Hispanic *Americans* by calling them "Third World."

In concluding his statement, Harris writes, "there are those who would slash the SGA affirmative action office budget by 75 percent...while leaving the well-padded UMass Republican Club budget completely unscathed." First, our budget is minute when compared with the size of our membership and the budgets of much smaller left-wing advocacy groups; second, last year our budget was cut 22 percent as our membership grew 50 percent. Harris' last statement, therefore, was completely untrue. The affirmative action budget was cut 75 percent, but this was achieved by eliminating a salaried affirmative action officer and salaried assitant during summer and winter break when this function is totally useless, for there is no hiring going on at those times. By eliminating this boondoggle the SGA was able to fund a dozen RSOs including the Republican Club *and* Harris' Radical Student Union.

One last thing that can be said about the UMass Republican Club budget is that we don't have any paid positions to give to our friends comfortable but useless summer jobs at the student body's expense.

Loren Spivack, president
UMass Republican Club

Editor accused of tactlessness

I want to respond to Peter Abraham's article "sorry New Yorkers, but Celtics will rule." I am not an avid sports fan, but I am from New York. To be more specific I am an "Islander." His article could have been very amusing and informative, as he seems to be quite knowledgable in the sports field, but his tact is lacking. His comments about NY State schools and Long Islanders were unnecessary and insulting.

Where does his resentment towards New Yorkers come from? It can't possible be from our sports rivalry alone, especially since the Celtics have always done so well. Maybe in future articles he will stick to the sporting rivalry he is addressing and leave his personal sentiments out. As Sports Editor of the *Collegian* Abraham should know better. Well, have fun rooting for the Celtics—but watch out for us New Yorkers—we're winners both on and off the court.

Jacqueline Koppele
Amherst

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

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ARTS

Spyro Gyra parties in Noho

SPYRO GYRA
Calvin Theater, Northampton
Thursday, Oct. 10

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Spyro Gyra, high priests of the jazz/rock mixture called fusion, played to a worshipful crowd at the Calvin last night.

Concert Review

"An enthusiastic audience," sax player Jay Beckenstein noted after the band opened with "Free Time."

Justifiably so. The band turned out an hour-and-a-half set so tight and sharp, you'd swear they'd taught God Himself to play.

Dave Samuels, who'd munched on greasy popcorn before the show, had no trouble holding onto his magical mallets, and Tom Schuman delivered mindbending keyboard work. Percussionist Gerardo Velez and guitarist Julio Fernandez leaped around the stage like acrobats. Richie Morales put forth a heavy-duty drum solo.

The set was dominated with cuts from the group's latest album, "Alternating Currents," including the lovely and eloquent "Taking the Plunge," which Beckenstein wrote when he got married last year, and "Carribbe," with a subtle reggae flavor. A few Spyro classics were also thrown in--notably "Catching the Sun" and "Morning Dance." (Beckenstein tried to retire the latter last March; "You do anything for seven years, and it's going to get a little stale." Audiences persuaded him to dust it off).

continued on page 10


Julio Fernandez of Sypro Gyro gets down last night at the Calvin Theate." in Northampton

Backstage with the Band

Giving fusion a good name

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

The group was named at 4 a.m. in a Buffalo, N.Y. bar, back in '75. They were being billed as *Tuesday Night—Jazz Jam*, and the bar's manager, who was concerned about advertising, threatened saxophonist/leader Jay Beckenstein with being fired unless he came up with something better.

Beckenstein, then a premed student, had just written a paper on "a little algae"

"So I said, in complete and utter facetiousness, 'You can call it Spirogyra, for all I care.'"

The manager did.

The unique spelling of the group's name—Spyro Gyra—was not due to any efforts at being cute; the bar's manager was a less-than-perfect speller.

But despite such inauspicious beginnings, the seven-member jazz/fusion ensemble has cut nine albums and become a hot ticket on the concert circuit, playing the Boston Globe and Newport Jazz Festivals, as well as headlining the 1984 Spring Concert right here at UMass.

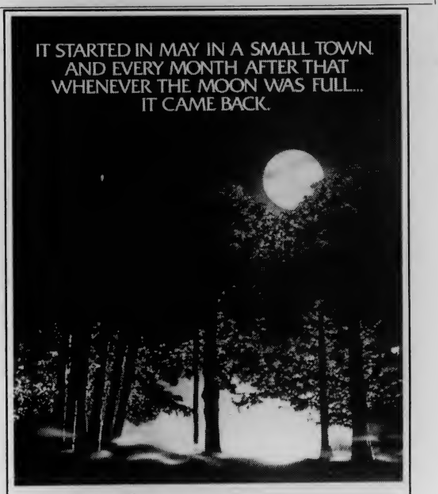
Beckenstein can't quite decide whether he prefers playing indoors or out:

"It depends on the weather," he laughed in a recent *Collegian* interview. "Production values are better indoors; the sound is better. But—and this is a big but—a huge outdoor concert can have an audience with spectacular energy. If it's the right audience with the right situation, it blows you away."

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BLACK AFFAIRS

AHORA serves Latin community

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The Latin American organization AHORA was founded in 1972 by a group of Latin American students who wanted their own organization and representation on campus.

According to their constitution, the specific purposes of the organization are to address the problems encountered by Spanish-speaking students of Western Massachusetts in the following manner;

• To research, initiate, and carry through educational programs, which will meet the needs of the Latin-American community, including those directed toward careers and job, as well as advancement and opportunity.

• To create and execute programs addressed to the elimination of discrimination, where it concerns student admissions, student-community relations, law, mass communication, and in the community at large.

• To create, direct, assist and support other organizations, institutions, agencies, societies, corporations, and associations organized for any of the above purposes.

"We represent latin American students on and off campus, in the studetn senate, and at cross cultural events," said Eligio Acoste, vice-president of the organization.

There are various ways in which students can become involved with AHORA. "Students can become involved in the social, cultural, educational, and political committees we have and volunteer office hours. We always welcome new ideas any particular students may have," he said.

On October 4th, AHORA celebrated their 11th anniversary and they have made plans to hold future events. "In November, we plan to have a Carribean Week. We helped to sponsor Latin American week and events by the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)," Acoste stated.

Today, a table willbe set up in front of the Hatch to help raise money for the earthquake victims in Mexico. "we will have a place to receive donations for our Mexican sisters and brothers as well as information about our organization," he said.

Klan should be banned

By MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

Editor's note: Dr. Manning Marable teaches political scoiology at Collgate University, Hamilton, New York.

No group in American history has a more vicious, undemocratic and racist tradition than the Ku Klux Klan. The cowards and demagogues who have hidden thier faces beneath white robes take pride in bombing churches, defacing synogogues, maiming and murdering children. Racism and anti-Semitism are the driving ideological force behind those who join its ranks.

But it seems curious that this legacy of blood and terror finds defenders among many who disavow the Klan's politics. This year, a disturbing trend to protect and defend Klansmens' "rights" has taken shape all over the nation, according to the Klanwatch project of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

This April, for example, a newspaper editor at Harbor College in California who had been fired for his Klan associations was reinstated to his position by a federal judge. The judge claimed that the youthful Klansman's "rights" had been violated when college officials demanded his dismissal. In May, the Federal Communications Commission ruled by a 5 to 0 vote that the broadcasting of racist and anti-Semitic propaganda over the radio "is no grounds for revoking the license of a radio station." White supremacists and Nazis who utter threats and racist diatribes are "protected" by the First Amendment.

Last month, the Ku Klux Klan's New Jersey chapter demanded a permit to hold a racist rally in the city of Newark. With a population more than 60 percent black, Newark could have become another Greensboro—a violent confrontation between racists and blacks who refused to be intimidated by terrorism. Wisely, Newark mayor Kenneth Gibson refused to grant a permit to the Klan.

Opinion

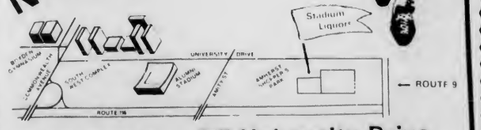
But instead of praise, Gibson became the target of intense media criticism. The *New York Times* editorialized that Gibson did "his city and the law a disservice by denying the permit." The *Times* admitted that the KKK was "loathsome," and its "history of violence and terror" was "indisputable." Nevertheless, the mayor had no right to curtail the Klan's public protest. Unless the Klan rally "poses an immediate threat of uncontrollable violence, the rights to assemble and speak freely are, and should be inviolate." In short, the white supremacists must "enjoy equal protection of the law."



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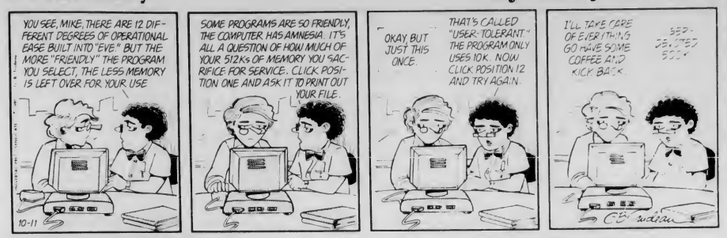
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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau



Today's weather

Expect some lingering showers on the a.m. side, with the sun peeking out this afternoon. It will be breezy, with highs in the mid-60s. Tonight, clear, with lows about 45.

BLOOM COUNTY — by Berke Breathed



Gordy — By Gorde



Positions open

The Collegian is now accepting applications for associate editors for the Arts and Editorial Page departments. We are also looking for one comic strip artist. Anyone interested should stop down to our office (113 Campus Center) any day next week for more information. Thanks to all those who took the time to apply for the copy editor position—there are almost 50 of you! Information on your status will be available Tuesday.

Special thanks to the volunteer graphics staff last night. There would have been no paper without you!

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien



Professor Jones — by Norm DePlume



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

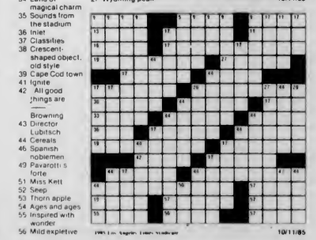
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Picnic playwright
5 Moves restlessly
9 Entertainer Anka
13 Blackbird
14 Actress —— Anouk
15 Land measure
16 "Diary of —— Housewife"
17 Stadium area
19 Large block of stone
21 Amino and boric
22 Smelter waste
23 Musial
24 Member of the highest court in old Athens
26 Youngster
30 Blue dye plants
31 Started a card game
32 Hwy
33 Part of AD
34 Land of magical charm
35 Sounds from the stadium
36 Inlet
37 Classifies
38 Crescent-shaped object, old style
39 Cape Cod town
41 Ignite
42 All good things are ——
Browning
43 Director Lubitsch
44 Cereals
46 Spanish noblemen
49 Pavarotti's forte
51 Miss Kett
52 Seep
53 Thorn apple
54 Ages and ages
55 Inspired with wonder
56 Mild expletive
57 Nucleic acids, for short

DOWN
1 Muslim leader
2 Verne's captain
3 Venice's main route
4 Realm of riches
5 Rafter supports
6 Oriental nurse
7 Study
8 With a solemn manner
9 Verdigris
10 Prep school
11 Coffee servers
12 Took the helm
14 Graze for a fixed rate
18 Meager
20 Privation
23 Chars
24 Sleepy or Bashful
25 Aegean area of yore
26 Canines
27 Wyoming peak
28 Merman
29 Remainder: Fr.
31 Pub game
34 Links group
35 What still water does?
37 Hale
38 Waterfall, in Scotland
40 Lamented
41 South African village
43 Strayed
44 Hill's edge
45 Demolish
46 —— horse'
47 Lab heater
48 Impudence
49 Part of India
50 Pin down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	I	L	S	A	D	A	R	■	I	M	A	S
A	B	A	T	■	L	A	C	E	■	E	N	A	T	E
B	E	V	I	E	R	■	L	Y	N	N	■	L	I	S	C	O	P
E	T	A	P	E	■	S	E	N	E	S	C	E	N	T
■	■	■	P	S	I	■	■	■	S	E	N	■	■	■
B	O	O	■	O	D	O	R	I	V	E	■	I	M	P	S
I	R	E	■	L	O	I	R	E	■	B	O	L	I	A
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S	U	N	S	E	T	■	B	O	U	L	E	V	A	R	D
A	D	D	I	E	■	B	A	I	R	E	■	E	N	I	D
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MAXIE
Starring Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin and Ruth Gordon.
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Maxie is a sweet comedy about a husband and wife and their ghost. In this lighthearted comedy Glenn Close stars as a nice everyday suburban housewife who is married to a nice everyday surburban husband (Mandy Patinkin). She's the bishop's secretary, he's a librarian specializing in rare books. They're both nice, ordinary and a little bit bored until...(you knew there was an "until" coming soon, didn't you?) they discover some 60 year-old graffiti under their wall paper. (Not exactly a skeleton in the closet, but still). The graffiti was written in lipstick by a flapper from the twenties named Maxie Malone.

When the landlady (Ruth Gordon in her final film role) sees the graffiti she tells them that Maxie was her dance partner in the 20's. Maxie, she says, died the night before she was due to go to Hollywood.

The next night, Maxie's spirit comes by and takes over Glenn Close's body. The rest of the film, Close and Maxie fight for possession of the body. Close will be at a formal library fundraising banquet when suddenly Maxie takes over. Maxie starts gargling bourbon, singing songs and making a spectacle of herself. Patinkin finds himself being wooed by Maxie; Close accuses him of adultery. Things start getting complicated. Maxie wants to be an actress more than anything. She also wants Patinkin. All Close wants is Maxie's absence.

Although the film is sentimental, it is also fairly funny. Close creates two individual characters that each express a range of emotions. There is a particularly sweet scene in which Maxie dances with Ruth Gordon for one last time. Patinkin (The Story of David) turns out a solid comedic performance, as does the rest of the cast.

Movie Review

★*Concert*

continued from page 7

Bass player Kim Stone's funky, jumping-in-the-sun fun "Bob Goes to the Store" stole the show. Stone seems like the kind of guy who doesn't talk much, so when he does, everybody listens:

"Bob is a little dog I have. This song is about a day in the life of Bob, and his adventures in going to the store alone, without any human supervision. So try to imagine him running, jumping, flying through the air, smelling new smells, having fun."

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UMass weekend previews

Men's soccer, volleyball, x-country action

By BRYAN QUENZEL
and PHIL SAYLES
Collegian Staff

With a game against seventh ranked Connecticut coming up on Wednesday, it would be easy the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team to look past its contest with Rhode Island tommorrow.

But UMass coach Jeff Gettler is determined not to let his troops look too far ahead. "That's all I have been telling them for a week," said Gettler. "Last year, we looked beyond Rhode Island and played horrendous and still only lost 2-1."

"We have not beaten Rhode Island since I have been here (four years)," said the coach. "This game is probably bigger than the one against UConn."

The Minutemen (10-3) square off against the Rams (5-4-1) tommorrow at 2 p.m. on Boyden Field where UMass is a perfect 7-0 this season. Massachusetts is currently ranked second in New England, behind Connecticut, and URI is fifth.

Gettler sees Rhode Island as a definite threat to his team's chances at qualifying for the national tournament.

"If we lose to Connecticut, we are still number two and in good shape for the nationals," said Gettler. "If we lose to Rhode Island, we can forget it."

At the moment, the Minutemen are good shape for an invitation to the national tournament. UMass is 8-1 against New England opponents with five regional games left on the schedule. Because two teams from New England go to the nationals, with a strong finish Massachusetts would be a logical choice (along with UConn).

"If we don't lose any of the next five games, I can guarantee us making it," said Gettler.

UMass has been playing well of late, victorious in five straight and nine of ten, culminating in winning its own tournament last weekend. The team's 10 victories ties the school season record.

In addition, UMass has not let up a goal in its last four games. Freshman goalkeeper Sam Ginsburg (5-0, three shutouts) will attept to keep that streak in tact tommorrow for the Minutemen.

URI will also start a freshman keeper, Lance Klima. Another standout for the Rams us midfielder and team captain Rich Ficsher.

After a two week layoff, the UMass cross country teams swing back into action on Saturday in a four team meet at Boston's Franklin Park.

The Minutemen will face UConn, Lowell and Northeastern as they try and rebound from a disappointing effort in their last meet. There is also added incentive in the presence of Northeastern, UM having lost to the pesky Huskies one already this season.

"I think we're ready for a good meet," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

"The team is looking for another shot at Northeastern and we would like to take Lowell, as they've given us fits in the past."

O'Brien said that the team needs to pick up the slack behind top runner John Panaccione.

"John has run well, but he did not have support from the rest of our top five runners," he said.

Providing Panaccione can get that support, UMass could return to the form that saw them defeat Boston College early this season as well as come back with a few needed victories.

In other UMass action, the volleyball team will be at the Southern Connecticut Tournament, looking to shake off its loss to New Haven on Wednesday. The Minutewomen are 15-1.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, ranked third in the nation, duels second ranked North Carolina on Saturday at Boyden.

★*football*

continued from page 12

could've won," said Stull. "If we play as hard as we have, we'll do well. I think we can maintain our intensity and win this game. It's a big one for us."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Sullivan is probable for the game after suffering from a hyperextended elbow. . .Split end Lonny Brock has been moved to cornerback. . .Frank Fay is back at fullback after playing defensive back against URI.

UMass at NU

Where: Parsons Field, Brookline, 1 p.m.
The Records: UMass is 2-3, Northeastern is 0-3.
The Series: UMass leads 8-7-1.
Last Year: UMass won, 3-0 at home.
The Lastest Line: UMass by five.
Keys for UMass: Stopping Northeastern's wishbone offense, playing consistent offense and establishing a passing attack to go with the running game. It is a big game for the Minutemen.

★*Soccer vs. UNC*

continued from page 12

Against North Carolina, UMass will have to be at its fastest. "They don't recruit slow, fat players," Banda said. "They have quick, thinking players who are explosive."

Junior Jo Boobas leads the Carolina scoring attack with 13 goals, eight assists for 36 points. Junior April Heinrichs (10-10-30), who has a fractured wrist, heads up an high-scoring group of fowards.

Junior goalie Kathleen O'Dell (0.46 goals against ave.) will be in net for the Heels.

Massachusetts, who has shutout eight of its nine opponents, will counter with Holland (0.00 goals against ave.). "My stomach is always in knots before the game," she said. "It's just in a few more than usual."

Holland has only made eight saves, compared to O'Dell's 30. But the freshman welcomes the opportunity to play.

"I'm ready for it. I want it. I want to come through with the big saves when they (UM) needs it. I'm ready for that action," she said.

Freshman sweeper Susan Montag missed half of the New Hampshi[illegible] with a sore ankle but she'll play [illegible] UNC.

"There is the pressure to be the best every game," Dorrance said. "There is more tension to stay at the top. It's like a carnival getting there."

It is going to be a war between what some are calling the top two teams in the nation.

"It'll be a great test for us," Banda said. "As far as I'm concerned, UNC is the number one team in the country right now."

SOCCER NOTES—For the past two weeks, UMass has been getting first place votes in the national poll...It was UNC that pushed UMass out of the second spot two weeks ago...Only three UMass players, senior co-captains Jamie Watson, Sue Bird and junior Michele Rodney have ever faced North Carolina. That was in the 1983 Final Four semi-finals where UNC won 2-0...The last team to beat UNC was UConn, 3-1, in September, 1983.

★*field hockey*

continued from page 12

Hixon said UM did not do at Northeastern.

"We just didn't play as a unit against Northeastern," Hixon said. "We were never really into it until there were only five minutes left. I think we felt that we could just go out and play, but we couldn't. I don't know, but that game is over."

No one can just go out and just "play" against Temple or Old Dominion and expect not to be humiliated. Temple, a Top 10 team, is considered as a fiesty, hard hitting team notorious for physical play.

Old Dominion, losers to North Carolina last weekend, will bring a victory machine to Totman Field, Sunday, but, as Hixon pointed out, must face once beaten UConn on Saturday before travelling north. Both games are at 1 p.m.

The Minutewomen enter the weekend searching for answers to a sporadic offense that has yet to play to its potential. Donnelly, despite scoring at a goal-a-game pace, needs support from the rest of the offense in order for the Minutewomen to alleviate their offensive woes.

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Soccer war: #2 NorthCarolina at #3 UM

Minutewomen, 9-0, hosting a potential Final Four matchup

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Last November after winning its fourth straight National title, University of North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance was already looking towards the challenge of the 1985 season, one where the Tar Heels would lose eight lettermen.

"We look foward to next year after we lose an enourmous amount of talent," Dorrance said at the time.

While the second-seeded Tar Heels have met the challenge so far, posting a 12-0-1 record this season, the University of Massachusetts has also risen to the test.

The third-seeded Minutewomen, 9-0, began the season without its leading scorer, Jolie DePauw, who left school for personal reasons. Five freshmen, including the goalie, have been added to the starting lineup. They join six sophomores and have formed a defense that may be the nation's best.

The biggest challenge of 1985 for both teams will be Saturday as North Carolina travels to New England for only the fifth game in its history to face Massachusetts on Boyden Field at 11 a.m.

The Tar Heels are in the midst of a 57-game unbeaten streak and meet the Minutewomen for the first time in the regular season. They have met twice in the national playoffs with UMass losing twice, 6-0 in 1981 and 2-0 in 1983.

"It should be a showcase of finalists of the Final Four," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. The Final Four will be held on Nov. 22-24 at George Mason, the only team to avoid a loss to UNC the past two years, having tied the Tar Heels twice.

The Minutewomen have been impressive giving up only one goal this year while scoring 40. UMass has outshot the opposition by a 169-15 margin.

It's very impressive until you see how North Carolina has outscored its 13 opponents by a 70-5 margin and outshot its opponents by a 221-41 margin.

UMass has averaged 4.4 goals and 18.7 shots a game while the Tar Heels average 5.3 goals and 17 shots.

"We're going to try and put the pressure on them and play good team defense," Banda said. "We have to mark tight and not hold back at all."

The Minutewomen are hoping to use their speed, which they possess up front and in the back. "We have to play up to our capablities," Banda said. "We have to play up a notch to North Carolina's level."

Freshman foward Beth Roundtree, who has four goals in the past three games, three of which were assisted by fullback Debbie Belkin, leads the team in scoring with seven goals, four assists for 18 points.

Sophomore midfielder Carolyn Micheel (4-8-16), foward Monica Seta (6-3-15), and freshman foward Cathy Cassady lead the scoring troops for UMass. However, it has been the defense that frequently brings up the ball and Belkin (4-4-12) has been hot.

"Banda is really stressing the defense," starting goalie Jan Holland said. "He's really stressing the speed and picking up the pace of the game. Our best offense is defense."

Banda had his team scrimmage the men's junior varsity team yesterday. "He wanted us to play a faster paced team," Belkin said. "He wanted us to get our game up."

continued on page 11

SPORTS

UMass needs win at NU

PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Following games with the likes of Richmond, Holy Cross and Rhode Island, Northeastern University is supposed to provide a respite to the weary University of Massachusetts football team.

The Huskies, despite an 0-3 record, are anything but. Northeastern has instituted a wishbone offense this season, and in three games that offense has looked both very good and very bad, rolling up close to 900 yards of rushing, but a number of costly fumbles have led to a winless 1985 for the Huskies so far.

The Minutemen enter the game at 2-3 and losers of two straight. They stood at the same point after five games last season. But UMass is a much better team than last year, being victimized by injuries and an inconsistent offense that has scored only six points in the last two games.

"I'd like nothing better than to have the offense break out of their shell and score a lot of points," said UMass coach Bob Stull.

"We've has offensive troubles sure, but against Rhode Island (a 7-3 loss last Saturday) we were playing in horrible conditions. The rain and mud on the field made it impossible for anybody's offense to do anything."

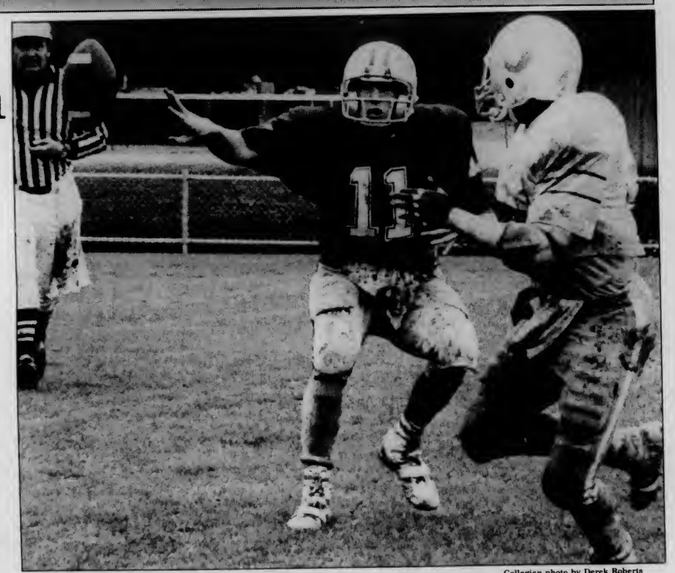
The offense will be guided by quarterback Bob Williamson. The sophomore made his first start last week, completing five-of-ten against the Rams in the mud.

"Bobby didn't really have a chance to show what he is capable of," said Stull. "He has a great arm and he showed last week he can run our option. We're going to throw a lot more this week and I expect Bobby to have a good game."

The UMass offense has looked impressive in places this season, but fumbles deep in opponents territory against both Harvard and Rhode Island proved critical. Running backs George Barnwell and Al Neri provide a balanced attack on the ground. Receivers John Crowley and Tom Cioppa have had success along with tight end Ned Toffey.

The offensive line has also done its job. Against Northeastern, a team that has given up over 20 points a game to three teams (Connecticut, Bucknell and Youngstown State) that are not as good as UMass, the offense should be able to move the ball.

The defense has been the strong point of the Minutemen. Ranked nationally in team defense against the run, scoring defense and total defense, the unit has shut down opposing offenses, allowing an average of less than ten points a game and only four touchdowns in five games.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

University of Massachusetts quarterback Bob Williamson (11) will make his second start on Saturday against Northeastern. The Minutemen willneed a good effort from the sophomore to get a much-needed victory.

The Northeastern wishbone however, presents a new problem to the Minutemen and defensive coordinator Jim Reid.

"We haven't played against a wishbone since 1980 and to tell you the truth I wasn't feeling too good about it on Monday. I fell a lot better now, I think we can do pretty well against it," said Reid.

The wishbone, if run correctly, can devastate a defense. The quarterback has the option of handing off to the fullback into the line on a dive, pitching out to a halfback or keeping it himself.

"There's so many things that can happen so quickly," said Stull. "It takes a great deal of concentration and good play from the perimeter defensive people (the outside linebackers and the secondary) to stop it."

UM has a pair of good outside linebackers in freshman John McKeown and junior Paul Manganaro. The secondary of cornerbacks Chris Wood and Duckworth Grange and safeties Bob Shelmire and Paul Platek have the athletic ability to make the plays, but must be in the right place, a difficult task against the wishbone.

"It's a matter of saying, 'you have the fullback, you have the quarterback and you guys take the halfbacks' and not taking any fakes," said Reid. "The line has to play the fullback's dive and pressure the quarterback if he decides to throw."

The line (nose guard Mike Dwyer and tackles Eddie Sullivan and Mike Kowalski) has played well and will key on stopping NU fullback Gary Benoit (50 carried for 220 yards) and halfbacks Larry Smith and Keith Wright. Quarterback Jim O'Leary has thrown only 28 times, completing nine for 163 yards and two scores.

"We've played hard for five games and lost two, two we

continued on page 11

Stickers host big games

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Continually flirting with inconsistency, the ninth ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team gears up for a big weekend, hosting Temple Saturday at Totman Field before welcoming three-time defending national champion Old Dominion on Sunday.

The Minutewomen, 6-2-1, come off a 1-1 tie to Northeastern on Tuesday, a game that senior All-American Megan Donnelly salvaged with a goal with no time remaining. It was Donnelly who scored with three seconds remaining to tie an NCAA semi-final game against Old Dominion two seasons ago. Despite the last second heroics, the Minutewomen, 2-1-1 in their last four games, did not play well and in order to compete this weekend, will have to create their own offense, something coach Pam

continued on page 11

Sports at a glance

Today:
Men's Golf: at Atlantic 10 championships.
Volleyball: at Southern Conn. tournament.
Saturday:
Football: at Northeastern, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer: North Carolina, Boyden Field, 11 a.m.
Field Hockey: Temple, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Rhode Island, Boyden Field, 2 p.m.
Ultimate: NE Regionals, Southwest Fields behind Stadium.
Men's Cross Country: Lowell, UConn, Northeastern at Boston.
Women's Cross Country: at Holy Cross.
Women's Tennis: at MAIAW'S tournament.

The best women's soccer team? UMass

Minutewomen #1 bound, beating North Carolina, 2-0, go to 10-0

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was a history making day on Saturday for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

Not only did the third ranked Minutewomen deal second ranked North Carolina the first shutout in its seven year history but UMass took a giant step towards a number one ranking with a 2-0 win before 1000 fans at Boyden Field.

Number one George Mason lost to Boston College yesterday, setting up the Minutewomen as the probable number one team in the nation. UMass has never been ranked higher than second.

But the Minutewomen, who snapped North Carolina's NCAA record of 57 unbeaten games in a row, can't let up yet according to goalie Jan Holland.

"This is our mid-term," Holland said. "We still have a final yet. We have to take the next game and start thinking about that." UMass, 10-0, travels to Dartmouth this afternoon for a 3 p.m. matchup.

UNC tested UMass early, but Massachusetts used its speed to hold the four-time national champions in check, especially on defense. "Let's give credit to the (UMass) defense," Tar Heel coach An-

continued on page 19



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarias

Massachusetts forward Michelle Powers (right) and North Carolina's Stacey Enos go after the ball in action on Saturday. UMass won, 2-0.

A great weekend

Football
The UMass football team raised its record to 3-3, beating Northeastern, 10-7. The UMass defense shut down the Huskies, . . . page 20.

Field hockey
The UMass field hockey team improved its chances at a tournament bid, beating Temple 4-2 and Old Dominion 2-1 this weekend . . . page 20.

Men's soccer
The men's soccer team also closed in on the national tournament beating Rhode Island 4-0 as Anders Hedelin had a hat trick . . . page 20.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, October 15, 1985

Ferraro speaks in Amherst

Recalls recent Soviet trip

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Geraldine Ferraro returned to Amherst Friday to a rousing ovation and, in her keynote speech at Hampshire College, called the upcoming meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "long overdue."

Ferraro, former Democratic vice presidential candidate and three-term congresswoman, devoted the balance of her speech to her recently completed trip to the Soviet Union, where she met with various leaders and discussed curent Soviet-American issues.

"I told them I did not go as a negotiator from the United States and it was not my place nor my intention to discuss the arms race in Geneva nor the upcoming meetings," she told the crowd of more than 1,200 Hampshire alumni, five-college students and visitors. "Rather, I tried to bring perspective, a voice of the other people."

Ferraro said her major discovery was that there is a great deal of misinformation coming from the Soviet Union and the United States.

"There is very little the Soviets know about us," she said. "Meaning there is more based on propaganda than on fact."

Later in her speech, Ferraro said the Soviets are ignorant of the American system.

"They do not really know how our system functions," she said. "They cannot understand how the Congress works. They do seem to understand the flaws of the system and they exaggerate them."

Ferraro received two standing ovations before she began her speech, which was punctuated with applause five times. She also received two standing ovations at the end.

Spectatorrs standing on the balcony of the Robert Crown Center hung banners reading, "Academic Freedom," referring to the recent crusade by the right wing to monitor alleged bias in the college classroom, and "Power to the People Not the Feds."

See related story on page 7

At one point during Ferraro's speech, signs bearing swastikas and the messages "Ferraro is a Pig" and "Go to South Africa and Sell Pepsi," alluding to Ferraro's recent appearance in a Pepsi commercial, were paraded along the balcony. When sounds of shouts reached the podium, Ferraro stopped speaking and said, "It's so much easier when there's only one."

She was referring to her campaign last year, when she was hounded by hecklers throughout her appearances.

In her speech, Ferraro emphasized that the Soviet Union

continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke before a full house at the 15th anniversary celebration of Hampshrire College Friday night.

Anti-apartheid coalition advises college trustees

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A 14-member Amherst College student coalition concerned with ending apartheid met Friday afternoon with the Amherst College Trustees and presented them with a two-phase proposal concerning divestment.

Towards the end of the meeting, about 120 Amherst students circled the alumni house, where the meeting was held, holding hands in silence.

Amherst College President Peter Pouncey, leaving the building first, said "They (students) made a good statement and the trustees will get back to them." None of the trustees present at the meeting were willing to comment as they left the building.

The big question now, students said, is how and exactly when the trustees will respond to the students' proposal.

The proposal, written by the Communication Coalition, asks that the college divest by Dec. 31, 1985 of all companies doing business in South Africa that are not listed in the Eighth Report on the Signatory Companies to the Sullivan Principles.

The principles are a code of conduct governing activities of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa. Also, the proposal includes companies in categories two or three of that report, which means these companies are doing little to dismantle apartheid.

Amherst has about $32 million in stockholdings with businesses in South Africa, and about 35 percent fall into the category of stocks sought to be sold by Dec. 31.

Category four of the report, which lists

continued on page 3

Bishop Tutu's daughter foresees end of apartheid

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The anti-apartheid movement in South Africa is one largely made up of 'miniature adults' who are paving the way for the end to racist segregation policy in that country, according to the daughter of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu.

As part of Hampshire College's alumni weekend and 15th anniversary celebration, Naomi Tutu-Seavers, spoke Sunday to a crowd of about 250, who were packed into Franklin Patterson Hall.

"We will see a free South Africa in our lifetime," she said, adding, "Our struggle cannot fail because it is a just one."

Tutu-Seavers traced the history of the anti-apartheid movement distinguishing today's movement as one where actions of blacks are "much more widespread." This progressing movement came about, Tutu-Seavers said, as a lesson from the past, where the black population was at one time "seemingly calm." This apparent quiet, she said, allowed the South African government to implement an educational policy which guaranteed blacks would receive an education inferior to whites.

She said in 1976, "young black students

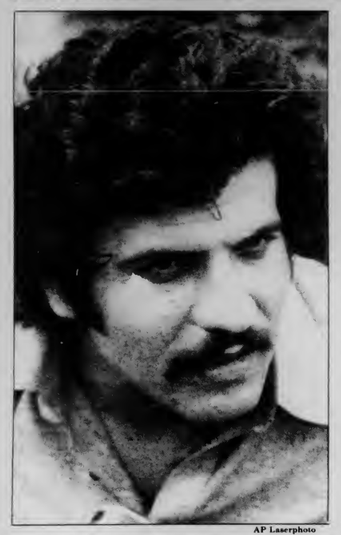
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Bach look-alikes gather in downtown Amherst.....10

"Oh my God, it's unbelievable! We've had four years of frustration, but we finally got them."
—Field hockey senior Megan Donnelly after UMass beat national champion Old Dominion on Sunday.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



AP Laserphoto

Palestine Liberation Front Leader Mohammed Abu el Abbas is wanted by U.S. authorities in connection with the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

U.S. wants hijacker tried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration law enforcement officials insisted yesterday that a Palestinian guerrilla leader accused of masterminding the Italian cruise liner hijacking be brought to the United States to face trial.

But the administration, rebuffed earlier by Italy in an attempt to have Mohammed Abu el Abbas arrested, made no headway in getting his provisional arrest in Yugoslavia, pending a formal extradition request.

In fact, the Yugoslav news agency reported that Abbas, 38, was out of the country. The White House said it had no independent confirmation of that.

However, CBS News said its correspondent in Tunis, Tunisia, had spoken to Abbas by telephone in Yugoslavia shortly before 9 a.m. EDT—after the Palestinian leader wa already said to have left.

CBS quoted Abbas as saying that Yugoslav authorities had told him he could stay as long as he wanted. The network did not say how its correspondent knew that the man to whom he spoke was Abbas.

The State Department said the United States was asking Yugoslavia for confirmation that Abbas had left the country.

The statement also said: "We have not yet received a response from the Yugoslav government to our request that Abbas be provisionally arrested pending a formal extradition request from the United States."

"We've not had success in Yugoslavia at this moment, although discussions have continued," FBI Director William H. Webster acknowledged.

"If, in fact, he's gone to another country, we'll continue to pursue our rights through Interpol and other organizations to enforce our criminal laws, which are entitled to respect by friendly nations elsewhere," he said.

Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas, is close to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and heads a wing of the Palesine Liberation Front, one of the violent factions in the PLO.



AP Laserphoto

KHADFY REVIEWS GUARD — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadfy, accompanied by Soviet President Andrei Gromyko, review an honor guard at Moscow Airport yesterday as he left the Soviet Union. Earlier, Khadfy condemned the hijacking of an Italian cruise ship but cited "causes" that provoked the terrorists.

2 Americans receive nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American doctors won the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine yesterday for discoveries about cholesterol that Nobel officials say could help prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Doctors Michael S. Brown, 44, and Joseph Goldstein, 45, both of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, discovered that human body cells have receptors that determine how much cholesterol circulates in the blood, Nobel officials said.

Excessive cholesterol levels in the blood can cause hardening of the arteries, which can lead to heart attacks and strokes that kill hundreds of thousands of people each year. The researchers also found a link between cholesterol-related disease and the lack of such receptors or their failure to function.

The Nobel Institute said the discoveries of the two Americans had "revolutionized our knowledge about the regulation of cholesterol metabolism and the treatment of diseases caused by abnormally elevated cholesterol levels in the blood."

Nobel officials said Brown and Goldstein had shown that excessive cholesterol levels in the blood can be affected by increasing the number of receptors, known as low-density lipo-protein, or LDL, receptors.

"It is still a relatively complicated procedure to stimulate LDL receptors," said Lars A. Carlson, one of the 50 members of the Nobel Assembly, which choses the winners of the prestigious prize.

"But the important thing is that we now have this completely new concept of a point of attack," Carlson told journalists after the award was announced.

Lock collapses; waterway blocked

WELLAND, Ontario (AP) — A lock caved in yesterday on the St. Lawrence Seaway, blocking passage from lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and Erie on one side and Lake Ontario and the Atlantic Ocean on the other.

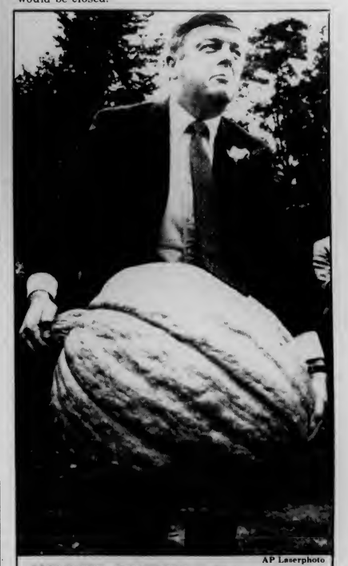
A 125-foot section of the wall of lock No. 7 in the Welland Canal collapsed, pinning a ship, said Malcolm Campbell, vice-president of the western region of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. No injuries were reported.

"Oh, Lord. That's a major, major problem," said John Hanieski, chairman of the Detroit-Wayne County Mich. Port Authority, when informed of the accident.

"It's especially a problem now because people are trying to finish up their shipping season," he said. "You've got people laying in inventories in anticipation of the seaway being closed in winter.

"You've got the harvest season on the wheat pretty much concluded in the northern Great Lakes area, so you've got the elevators wanting to move the product out to their customers."

Efforts were being made to fill the lock with water in hopes of freeing the Panamian-registered *Furia* said Campbell. He could not estimate how long the seaway would be closed.



AP Laserphoto

MONSTER PUMPKIN — Maine governor Joseph E. Brennan shows off a 95-lb. pumpkin that he grew in the Blaine House garden at a news conference promoting Maine agriculture last Thursday in Augusta.

Officials expect a $25 million jackpot

BOSTON (AP) — While other state employees observed the Columbus Day holiday, Massachusetts Lottery Commission workers met yesterday to prepare for the expected onslaught of Megabucks ticket buyers hoping for a record $25 million prize.

"We've just had a meeting to make sure everything is staying on track," said lottery spokeswoman Frances McDonnell.

"However, we've made a lot of adjustments since the $18 million drawing in 1984 so we're comfortable the system will be able to handle the volume of business," she said.

While about 62 percent of Massachusetts' adults play the Megabucks game regularly, lottery officials say they expect the lure of a record state jackpot could generate 90 percent participation in time for the next scheduled drawing tomorrow.

The jackpot estimate was upped from $20 million to $25 million at yesterday's meeting, said Dave Ellis, another lottery spokesman, because Sunday sales were triple the usual $100,000 and projections for Monday sales were that they would quadruple the usual $600,000.

Quebec electric company will sell to New England

MONTREAL (AP) — Hydro-Quebec signed a multi-billion dollar contract yesterday to sell 70 billion kilowatt-hours of guaranteed energy to the New England Power Pool over a 10-year period, beginning in 1990.

The signing of the contract, the largest firm sales commitment in the history of Hydro-Quebec, followed an agreement in June 1984 between the Quebec-owned utility and the six New England states.

Under the terms of the contract, which must be approved by the Canadian National Energy Board, the New England utilities will pay for seven billion kilowatt-hours each year over the 10-year period.

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Protesters picket outside the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Friday in support of union employees involved in contract negotiations with Amherst College.

Inn employees protest slow contract negotiations

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

About 35 employees from the Lord Jeffery Inn, partly owned by Amherst College, picketed in front of the school's administration building Friday to draw the college's attention to the slow-moving contract negotiations.

Robert Traber, area director of Local 217 Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, AFL-CIO, said the picketing was a significant move "to draw attention to the role of the college in these negotiations." The present contract expires midnight Oct. 24. "We would call on the college to assure that there is a fair and reasonable settlement," Traber said.

The Inn's management, Traber said, is trying to do the union's work themselves. He said that they are attempting to wipe out seniority, the right of employees to schedule their own hours, and have employees assigned different tasks at anytime during their shift.

The Inn is also seeking economic cuts in the form of benefits and salary cuts from new employees. "They're asking to take the gut out of your rights, Traber told the picketers.

The Inn's employees are being treated like second class citizens compared to the college's other employees, who have had consistently raised wages and benefits, Traber said. "We don't think we should be treated any differently than other departments of the college," he said. Amherst College owns about 75 percent of the Inn.

During the picketing, Traber and a five-member Union Negotiating Committee entered Converse Hall and presented a petition to Amherst College President Peter Pouncey's secretary. Pouncey was at a meeting and could not meet with the picketers.

The petition stated that the workers would stand together and "not accept the rape of our union by management who proposes massive economic takeaways and the total abrogation of our rights and protections."

Of the Inn's 70 union workers, Traber said about half are students, and of those, 75 to 90 percent are UMass students.

Edmund Patterson, a part-time UMass student and a desk clerk at the Inn, said it is the management's attempt to take away the right of employees to make their own schedules that will affect him most since he is a student with a busy schedule.

Boetta Pocsik, a UMass student and an Inn employee for four years, said the "Lord Jeff has offered me the best wages and general benefits," and she said she will fight to keep them. The Inn's management wants to eliminate students from the payroll, she said.

Traber said the next step will come tomorrow when the Inn should come up with a counter proposal.

Foreign students to speak on their political activities

By JEFFERY BARTASH
Collegian Correspondent

Four representatives of student political organizations in southern Africa and Nicaragua will address students in the Five-College area today and tomorrow, including 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center room 174-176.

The students' appearance is part of a national tour jointly sponsored by the United States Student Association and the American Committee on Africa and Concerned Clergy and Daity. The name of the tour is "Boycott South Africa, not Nicaragua." It's designed to give American students a first hand account of the experience and struggle of their counterparts in these embattled countries.

"We believe that it is important that American students get a chance to hear and talk with students from the major southern African liberation movements and the National Union of Nicaraguan Students," said Josh Nessen, an Amherst College graduate and campus coordinator of the tour.

"Here are young people whose lives have had to be devoted to their peoples' struggle for equality, independence, and social justice since they were teenagers, " Nesson said. "As high school students they experienced arrest, torture, armed struggle or exile for seeking rights our students take for granted. In these countries, students have been at the cutting edge of progressive change, we as American students must understand and support their struggle," Nessen said.

Clair Mohapi, 26, was arrested in 1978 for organizing student protests, was imprisoned for six months and was tortured by South African security police. She escaped into exile and has been active with the Youth Section of the African National Congress (ANC) ever since in Zambia.

Mohapi said the theme of the tour was "for all Americans to see the link between the two (South Africa and Nicaragua), to see how destructive U.S. foreign is."

Monica Nashandi, 25, is a student organizer of resistance to the South African occupation of Namibia and a member of the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO). She is currently in exile working in refugee camps in Angola.

Roger Uriarte, 25, and Virginia Montoy, 22, are organizers of the National Union of Nicaraguan Students (UNEM). Speaking through translators, they deplore the Reagan Administration's support of the contras in Nicaragua.

Uriarte fought in the mountains from 1984 to 1985 against the contra invasion. He said the frontline students in Central America need support by students in the North American states.

"We are fighting to defend the freedom we have conquered and the peace we have wished for," Montoya said. "What unites us with our friends of Namibia and South Africa is that we are fighting for peace and justice for all."

The four repeatedly expressed solidarity, the satisfaction of speaking to North American students of their country's plights and praised U.S. students who have fought "misguided" U.S. foreign policy concerning South Africa and Nicaragua.

The group said U.S. students can help southern African and Nicaraguan peoples by petitioning the Reagan Administration, organizing rallies, boycotting American companies that support the South African government and contras, and to send clothes, educational and medical supplies.

The four representatives will also appear at 4 p.m. today at Mount Holyoke College in a room to be announced, at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Wright Hall Auditorium, and at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

★ *divestment*

continued from page 1

the companies doing the least or nothing to dismantle apartheid, are not targeted in the proposal. The college divested from these companies and now claims to own no stocks from this category.

One of the coalition members, Karim Sharif, 19, said the trustees "might give some sort of weight for the proposal, but I was dissatisfied with the result of the meeting. However," he added, "they had a legitimate belief in what we had to say."

The second phase of the proposal, Sharif said, is to divest 10 percent of the remaining stocks in each of the next six quarters, after the initial 35 percent is sold.

"I think they (trustees) want to keep our proposal in a perpetual state—as a proposal."
—Amherst College student Dylan Sanders

Dylan Sanders, 20, another coalition member, said he is not confident or optimistic because of the issue's history.

"I think they (trustees) want to keep our proposal in a perpetual state - as a proposal," Sanders said. "On the other hand there were some things seen here. For the first time students saw dissent on the board at-large," he said. "We feel there is some potential now. A guarded potential."

Mark Johnson, 21, said that "although we don't have any definite answer from them, except that they are going to look at this, the level of receptivity among the trustees compared to meetings in the past is phenomenally high.

"They indicated that we would be able to meet with them in January," Johnson said. However, although he said the trustees said they would respond in "all due haste," it is unclear as to just when a firm answer can be expected.



Collegian photo by Derek

BLURRED VISION — Passer-bys at the Fine Arts Center take a fuzzy outlook in the reflectory pool water Friday afternoon.

Peace Corps at UMass recruits highest in nation

By JOSEPH TIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Out of 80 schools in the nation with Peace Corps recruitment offices, the highest number of Peace Corps recruits comes from the University of Massachusetts.

"We had 41 recruits nominated in our most recent campaign, which is more than any other college or university in the country," said Leona Lavallee, Peace Corps recruiter at UMass.

The 41 students have been nominated from the five college area, the bulk of which comes from UMass, Lavallee said.

"This is a rather liberal area and there is a large population of concerned citizens who recognize the Peace Corps goals," she said.

Those goals are to extend a helping hand to developing nations, exchange cultures and inform the U.S. about Third World life, recruiter Lisa Ann Sammet said.

Peace Corps students are sent to Africa, Latin America, South America and Asia to apply their skills to these developing countries.

"Basically, we look for people with skills that will transfer to a Third World country," Lavallee said. "And in order to adapt to new cultures, people also have to have a certain amount of flexibility."

The Peace Corps office is entering its sixth year at UMass while the nationwide Peace Corps program is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

While the Peace Corp has extended its services to areas such as education, health services, business, science and math, it still maintains an emphasis on agriculture, Lavallee said.

"When recruiting we look for a tangible knowledge such as mechanics or farming. That doesn't mean a history major can't be eligible for recruitment, just as long as they have the skills that are necessary."
—Leona Lavallee, UM Peace Corps recruiter

"When recruiting, we look for a tangible knowledge, such as mechanics or farming. That doesn't mean a history major can't be eligible for recruitment, just as long as they have experience in skills that are necessary."

Lavallee, who used her skilled trade in construction to help build schools in Togo, West Africa, said that along with the experience, there is a $175 stipend saved each month for each volunteer. At the end of two years, each volunteer receives $4,200.

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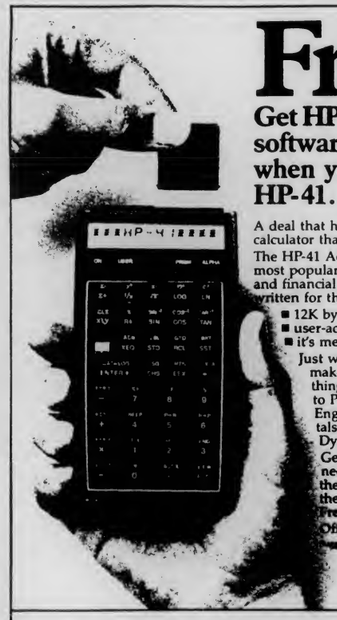
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East-Asian word processors installed

By JENN HEMENWAY
Collegian Correspondent

The Five-College East Asian Studies program is beginning to use five foreign-language word processors from China, Japan and Korea which were donated by IBM in August.

"These systems are rather similar to an IBM pc with the difference that they have a larger capacity which includes Japanese, Chinese and Korean," said Donald Gjertson, head of the East Asian Studies program at UMass.

"Most of us are still trying to get to know the machine," said Matthew Mizenko, head of the East Asian Studies program at Amherst College. Because there are no Korean programs currently offered in the Five-College area, faculty are now learning how to use just the Chinese and Japanese word processing. The other three computers have been installed at Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Smith Colleges.

The system will soon serve students and faculty for research and scholarly study, Gjertson said. "The individual faculty members will use this as they would use an IBM pc with the advantage of sticking English in where it's needed in papers and textbooks."

"The word processor will enable us to make neater materials for the students," Mizenko said. The computers will also be used to develop new teaching methods in the future.

Also, these systems will be helpful for advanced students who wish to compose letters and various other documents in these languages, Mizenko said. These programs, along with others will not happen for a while yet because "there is still a lot of software which has not even been explored," said Lorna Peterson of the Five-College program.

Peterson would not disclose the cost of the computers. "These machines were made in Japan for use in the Japanese market," she said. "We basically call them invaluable."

Because the Asian languages do not have a romanized alphabet, the computer keyboards are somewhat complicated, Gjertson said. Japanese, the simplest of the three languages, has 2,000 characters which must be learned by all Japanese majors before graduation.

"You more or less type in the sounds, a bunch of characters will appear on the screen and you select the one you are looking for," said Gjertson. This system is much like the English words "bare" and "bear" but there may be as many as 20 versions of a character in Japanese.

Chinese, which consists of 3 to 4,000 commonly-used characters, is typed in with a system of components. "The keyboard has various parts of a Chinese character broken down. With the use of the shift key, the keyboard can easily fit 150 parts on the board," Gjertson said.

★ *Ferraro* *continued from page 1*

is not an "evil empire," as President Reagan once referred to it.

"Russia is not an evil empire," Ferraro said. "It is a society every bit as complex as ours. They are not like us, yet they are not monsters 10 feet tall."

Ferraro also noted about her trip, "Our discussion (with Soviet leaders) of human rights was not an easy one. I know it's something they did not want to hear."

Ferraro's speech marked her return to Amherst after last year's campus pond rally that attracted more than 20,000 people. It was the largest rally of her campaign, and caused her to note Friday, "What a day. I will never forget that sparkling afternoon."

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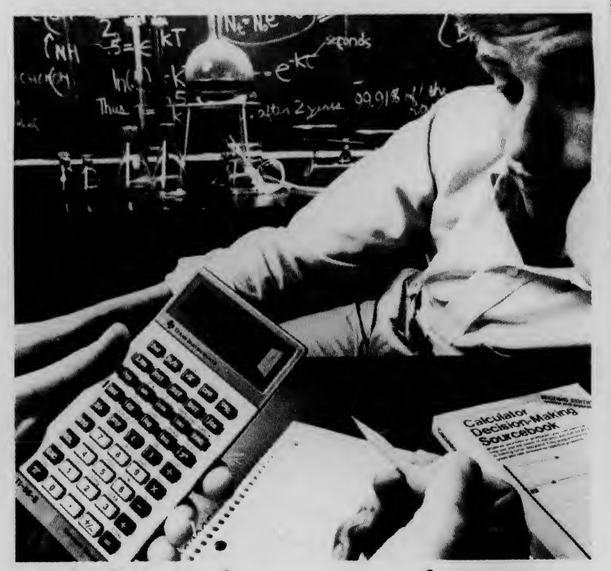
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Ferraro: seasoned player who maintains her ideals

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

She may have lost the vice presidential election, but she has not lost her ideals, nor has she lost her pride and focus.

Geraldine Ferraro still has the fighting spirit that put her at the top of the 1984 Democratic ticket as the vice presidential candidate.

And at first, as she sat for an interview Saturday in the chancellor's residence near Orchard Hill, she was like any other person—slightly nervous and conscious of the camera. But when she began discussing the issues ranging from the alleged growth of student conservatism to putting labels on record albums, her personality as a seasoned politician emerged.

When asked about the talk of a growing conservative tide, Ferraro immediately dispelled the notion that campus ideologies are shifting to the right, noting that when people are asked to vote on the issues and not the personality, the ideals of the Democratic party are still strong.

Ferraro further noted that President Reagan, in his second term, has been forced by public opinion to change his policies on issues ranging from arms control with the Soviet Union to policies on South Africa. All testimony to the fact, she said, that the 1984 Democratic platform was more realistic than the conservative agenda.

"I think the conservatives are out to push an agenda from books through lectures through the social programs like abortion and prayer in the school," Ferraro said. "And in each instance, the American people are saying, 'no.'"

Ferraro has maintained her belief that the 1984 landslide was a personal victory for Reagan, and not his policies, and that goes especially for college students, she said.

"I happen to think that you show them (college students) the issues, they'll vote on those issues and not the ideological labels," she said, leaning forward in her porch chair. "I'm not one of those people who feels that the younger people of this country are conservative, because I don't think the country is going conservative."

When asked about the issue of the administration's huge student loan cuts, Ferraro called them short sighted.

"I think the cuts are short-sighted," she said. "And I frankly think that if a student takes a loan, he should pay it back. That's what it's all about. You borrow, you pay it back."

On the subject of Accuracy in Academia, the right wing movement to monitor professors across the country for alleged bias, Ferraro expressed concern.

"It's a little bit like 'Big Brother' from what I've seen," she said, referring to her recently completed trip to the Soviet Union. "I have a real big problem with people coming in and putting any sort of a hold on academic freedom."

She cited the example of the recent effort by the wives of some U.S. senators to monitor rock music recordings.

> *"I think the (student) cuts are short-sighted. And I frankly think that if a student takes a loan, he should pay it back. That's what it's all about. You borrow, you pay it back."*
> *—Geraldine Ferraro*

"It is similar to putting warnings on record albums," she said as she shifted in her chair. "I mean, give me a break. If my kids are listening to it they're not going to go out and do anything strange after listening to a song. There are other influences.

"I think as well that if there is censorship in this issue, that's what parents are for," she said, gesturing. "I mean, if you want to get tough with your kids, you get tough with them."

Ferraro spent the night with her husband, realtor John Zaccaro, at Chancellor Joseph Duffey's residence after delivering the keynote speech at Hampshire College's 15th anniversary celebration. Anne Wexler, who is married to Duffey, was Ferraro's chief campaign adviser for the 1984 campaign and Ferraro and Wexler remain in close contact.

The speech came exactly one year after her historic debate with Vice President George Bush. The last time she was in Amherst was Oct. 20, 1984, when she appeared before more than 20,000 at a Democratic Party rally, the largest of her campaign, near the Campus Pond.

She said she will announce late next month whether she will enter the race for the Senate in New York. Since losing the election last year, Ferraro has written a book detailing her campaign and plans a three-week tour beginning next week to unveil her new book.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segali

Geraldine Ferraro doesn't believe that conservatism is making a comeback in the United States.

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Letters
Exclusive privileges?

In response to the *Collegian* column by Rusty Denton on Oct. 8, I would like to voice my criticism of his 'theory' of "Women and the Bible."

First, Denton states that weaker (when referring to women), does not mean inferior.

I agreed.

He states that women should be encouraged to make a name for themselves, and their husbands.

I agree, but what about those of us without husbands?

He states that men protect women and therefore they have "certain exclusive privileges" in the home and in the worship place.

What?!? "Certain exclusive privileges!" Sounds good for drumming up membership to a country club, but not for the church. Men protect women from what? When was the last time someone had to go slay a dragon to protect their wife? Many of the weaker, but not inferior sex (including myself) slay our own dragons, either by choice or necessity.

Finally, Denton stated that Scripture says that a man is held accountable for the spiritual condition of his family, therefore leadership is limited in the Bible to men.

Denton's 'theory' of "Women and the Bible" has some serious flaws. Who for instance, is accountable for the single woman? The divorced woman? The woman whose husband does not share the same religious beliefs? If women are all Denton says they are then why can't they lead in the church? Is it because they are not physically as strong as men? Last time I checked there was no heavy lifting required to hold a leadership position in places of worship.

Margret Fuller expresses my feelings best in a quote from *Women in the 19th Century*. "The idea of man, however imperfectly brought out, has been more so than that of women; that she, the other half of the same thought, the other chamber of the heart of life, needs now take her turn in the full pulsation, and that inmprovement in the daughter will best aid in the reformation of the sons of this age."

Michelle Manning
Southwest

Write to legislators

As the November summit approaches, one would think that it is the intransigeance of the Soviet Union that makes arms control impossible. The August 5th challenge by Soviet Secretary Gorbachev to stop the testing of all nuclear weapons by starting a Soviet moratorium on all testing was promptly dismissed by our administration as mere propaganda.

We forget that 20 years ago, President John F. Kennedy threw out a similar challenge to the Soviets by instigating a unilateral U.S. moratorium on atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. He then negotiated the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963 which is in effect today. They trusted us. Why can't we trust them?

In view of this administration's flare for the dramatic, it is also easy to forget that much of the hard work on lowering U.S./U.S.S.R. tensions and pulling back from the death race towards mutual nuclear destruction goes on in quieter, daily ways—in Congress. Three extremely important pieces of legislation are currently under discussion, and our representatives need to be urged to co-sponsor them. These are:

1. *The Comprehensive Test Ban Resolution.* A non-binding resolution that calls for the resumption of negotiations (stopped under the Reagan Administration) towards a treaty that includes on-site inspection of nuclear tests, international exchange of seismic data, and seismic monitoring stations of both territories. It also calls for ratification of the Threshold Test Ban of 1974 and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty of 1976. (Silvio Conte has not yet signed as a co-sponsor.)

2. *Simultaneous Nuclear Test Ban Act.* This calls for resuming negotiation and *mandates a halt to testing* by Congressional cut off funds if the President does not halt testing by January 1, 1986. Contingent on the Soviet's not resuming their tests.

3. *Comprehensive Freeze Act Resolution.* (House 3100 and Senate 1500) calls for binding legislation to end the testing, production, and deployment of all nuclear weapons and their delivery systems. It would cut off funds for further weapons development provided the Soviet does the same. (Senator Kerry is a co-sponsor; Senator Kennedy and Rep Conte have not yet signed.)

Our representatives in Congress *do* listen to us and do influence the passage of legislation that matters. Please write.

Frances Crowe
Northampton

Students do care . . .

I have been at the University for almost two years and as Director of Physical Plant I have heard many negative comments concerning the attitude of various students on this campus. Well, I would like to share with the readers a most pleasant experience that I have had with a large number of students.

Approximately six months ago, I was asked by my wife to assist her in getting volunteers to help build a play area for the children of the Town of Amherst at the Fort River School. I went to see Robert White, the Greek Affairs Coordinator and he recommended I talk with the Greek Councidinator and he recommended I talk with the Greek Council Leadership. The Greek Council agreed it was a worthwhile project and decided this would be their fall project.

In early September, we met with representatives of all the Greek Houses and requested volunteers. We asked for a written list of all volunteers and received a list containing approximately 400 names. When asked by other parents how much of a turnout I expected, I stated I would be happy if half of the 400 students showed up. To everyone's surprise, and my personal delight, the Greeks not only showed up and helped, but they almost dominated the group. More than 600 strong, these UMass students arrived and worked hard without complaining ab out the types of tasks they were asked to perform. Almost every parent who was at the play area building project commented on how outstanding these students were. In my opinion, the Greeks truly displayed what I have felt since arriving at UMass—that our students do care and want to be involved in community events.

The University should be proud of these students would benefit by following the lead established by the Greek Sororities and Fraternities.

Finally, I would like to thank Chancellor Duffey, Robert White, Debra Valkenaar, Lori-Ann Swanson, and Dave Doran for their outstanding support of this worthwhile cause.

J. Roger Cherewatti, director
UMass Physical Plant

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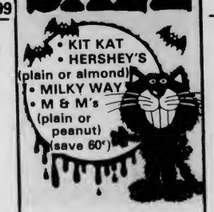


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Biblical food for thought

Rusty Denton

Previously, I wrote about the biblical term "weaker vessels" as applied to women. I demonstrated that the term pertains to their special vulnerabilities and need for a supportive family and congregation, not to their professional abilities. However, one can't understand the privileged place women hold in the Bible until one understands the creation account in Genesis. There are some interesting interpretations of scientific data which support the Genesis creation account. Whether one accepts those interpretations or not, the creation story itself is the foundation of the Bible's view of women.

Genesis states, "God created man in his own image." This doesn't mean that God has biceps and a hairy chest. It means that humans alone have been endowed with the ability to make moral choices, to appreciate beauty, to exercise wisdom and creativity, and to display qualitites such as righteousness, justice, mercy, and love. When it says that God used Adam's rib to make a female helper named Eve, it doesn't mean that God gave him a pet whore. It means that God took not only Adam's flesh and bone, but also separated out into a woman a unique part of his reflection of God's glory. Many students of the Hebrew texts believe that Adam had both male and female qualities when created and that some of those qualities became the exclusive domain of women when Eve was formed. In other words, women are equally made in the image of God, although they reflect a different side of Him than men do.

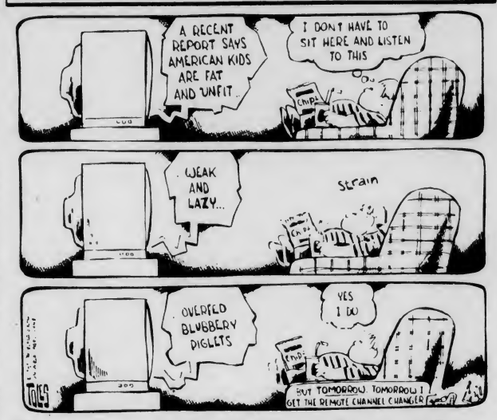
This view of women and God is borne out by several other passages in the Bible. Isaiah described God with a word for mercy which applied only to women. The prophets used many names for God, one of which (El Shaddai) can be translated "the Breasted One." Although I accept the scriptural statement that God is a "He," it is not because I assume that I am any more like God than my wife. In fact, scripturally, only when a man and a woman are united in marriage do they fully reflect the image of God.

This fuller image of God received the strongest protection found anywhere in the Bible: covenant relationship. A covenant is a lifelong agreement in blood between two people that each will do the other and their family only good; each swears with an oath to willingly forfeit his/her own life if they cross the other. The Bible itself is a history of two covenants: God's agreement with Abraham, and God's agreement with Christians. Another word for covenant is testament; you made have heard of the Old and New Testaments. Marriage is another biblical covenant, and no less binding.

This surrendering of rights to each other is important because each husband and wife was to be supportative of each other as they raised children and managed their patch of the planet. There is a scripture that a divided household can't survive, and Genesis established an order for family life to prevent division or confusion. Eve was to recognize Adam as having the final word, and Adam was to recognize Eve as a God-given counselor. Thus, she is described as a "helper" to him—not out of chauvinism, but in the interest of order.

That is the whole point of Genesis: that things were created in an orderly way. It is not the order that most of us grew up with; perhaps it is not the order that we want to live under. But to assume that the Bible is oppressive without living under it is prejudice and nothing more. I know many women who live in biblically patterned households; I don't know any who feel unprivileged or oppressed.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



To be gay and comfortable

Micheal L. Cerrato

One of the most frightening aspects of college life is peer pressure. We've all been subjected to it, and we all know the kinds of influence it can have on someone's behaviour. I'm writing this column to all of those people who are struggling under the pressure put on them by society and their peers (and themselves) to suppress their sexual orientation. Being gay and "out" can be very scary, but when put side by side with the prospect of living life in a false way, furtively covering your tracks and desperately afraid that someone might "find out," I think the choice should be a little easier.

On this campus, where (unlike the real world) we are in a framework of openness and social awareness, or at least claim to be, being gay is thought of somewhat like being a fundamentalist Christian: it's fine if they keep to themselves and don't bother anyone else with their nonsense. The problem is that being gay is not like being a Christian, it's not a choice: it's something I believe is as much a part of your personal makeup as is your skin color.

When I, as a gay man, walk through Amherst or Boston, or Moose Breath, Iowa, I am surrounded by images that cater only to heterosexuals, and that's not good. I can feel very alone sometimes, and very unhappy. But when you think about it, straight people can feel alone and unhappy too, so it's not so bad.

Most of the pressures that a gay man or lesbian feels are pressures they subject themselves to. Because we are rejected by the mainstream of society, we tend to react in ways that are sometimes necessarily unpleasant for the straight world. Marches, rallies, the immediate affiliation of the gay world to radical politics, are all ways that different homosexual organizations have chosen as their tools to make an impact on the world. But this is only a small part of the picture. Being gay does not change a person, but rather the way that person is forced to see the world, and it's important to realize that you don't have to march, or go to rallies, or become a leftist (I certainly didn't), or even change the way you talk or dress.

The people you call friends know you and if you happen to be gay, that shouldn't take away the bonds of friendship you've already established—unless you've made it a point to impress upon everybody exactly how straight you are. Then it'll take some work to re-establish your identity. It may surprise you, but most of the time your friends can appreciate the kind of struggle you've had, and are willing to help. If not, tell them to go to hell. That way, if our fundamentalist friends are right, you'll have some company there.

Parents are a whole issue all by themselves, and if I decide to write another column like this, maybe I'll try to say something useful about them. But for now, I can tell you how I feel about my parents, and how I believe they feel about me. I love them very much, and in the past few years as I have become more comfortable with myself and really started to appreciate them, they have shown depths of understanding that are beyond their son's comprehension. Most importantly, they love me. What do I need beyond that? Even if they don't agree with me, they haven't stopped loving me.

So, to end up with a few words to everybody reading this:

To those of you who are straight and whose first instinct is to beat up gay people, chill out. You don't know who is gay and who isn't, and there's a good chance that one of your drinking buddies might just be gay. Learn to respect other people as human beings and not as to whether they fit into your own narrow view of the world.

To those of you who are gay and "out," more power to you. If nothing else, at least you can pride yourself in the fact that you are being honest, and trying to deal with the crap that the world hands us to live with.

And to those of you who are gay, or bisexual, or don't know, talk to someone. If you're afraid that your friends might not like you, then maybe you'd better start thinking about how much you need them; are they worth the excruciatingly difficul efforts it takes to keep hiding? There are a lot of people on this campus who are ready and willing to listen to you, privately, no strings attached. Call the LBGA Office incognito, if you have to, give a fake name, tell me it's about a "friend," but *talk* to someone. It's worth it.

Micheal L. Cerrato is a UMass student.

Letters
Logic behind accusations is shaky

By the viciousness of UMass Republican Club President Loren Spivak's attack in the *Letters* section Friday I can assume I must have struck a raw nerve. By cramming me and my philosophies into the nebulous and convenient category of "left-wing extremism" Spivak is able to imply that therefore I must identify with, and, condone Soviet racism. Predictably, he goes on to pull out the PLO and insinuate that since all left-wing extremists support Arafat then I must be anti-semitic too. The logic behind these accusations is shaky at best.

I stand corrected as to the status of the Republican Club budget. I was present when the Budgets Committee decided to level-fund the Club and was unaware that they had amended their decision. Their budget was in fact reduced by 22 percent.

While Spivak assures us that cutting "totally useless" positions from the affirmative actions budget made possible the funding of groups such as the Radical Student Union, his divide and conquer excuses leave me unconvinced. One reason for my skepticism is that the RSU budget itself was slashed by 47 percent during the organizations most active year to date. In light of this, Spivak's "fiscal responsibility" begins to break down along ideological lines.

Tim Harris
Amherst

Less attacks, more tolerance here

In response to Loren Spivack's defense of the UMass Republican Club against the "unwarrented attacks" of Timothy Harris's "poison pen," I am happy that Spivack, like Harris, does not condone racism. But, that it has it's origins in "left-wing extremism" is a little off the mark. Racism eminates from attitudes which believe that personal attacks are necessary as defense, and which believe that name calling or finger pointing will help to reach common ground in any situation.

I am relatively sick of the Left/Right UMass battles. Polar extremes (e.g. right and wrong) conflict. But, like real life does this polarity really exist? Let us try to work together toward that gray area—middle place. If we help each other and mutually respect each other's views, then important problems, like racism, can be solved.

Diana Sherwood
Northampton

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.—*Editor*

ARTS

Classical music is fun . . .

Looking Bach

By ELIZABETH COX
Collegian Correspondent

There's more to a Bach concert than just music. That was apparent Sunday afternoon at the Grace Church, Amherst.

Two Bach contatas were performed by the Hampshire College Chorus and the Valley Festival Orchestra, but it was what preceded the concert that lent a note of humor to the formal occasion.

Dressed in costumes from paper wigs to a cardboard box, contestants participated in a Bach look-alike contest, vying for dinner for two at Plumbley's.

The winner?

Eva Redz from Hampshire College, in a powdered face and cottonball wig, who entered the contest "last minute, on impulse."

The concert, with its unconventional opening, was performed in celebration of Bach's 300th birthday.

"Kiss" is sensual

THE PERFECT KISS
By Jonathon Demme

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

Jonathon Demme's new rock video, *The Perfect Kiss*, exudes sensuality through its images. The camera focuses on the fingers and faces of the musicians; forcing us to be in-

Video Review

timately familiar with them on first sight. Thin, white fingers pressing on the keys of the synthesizer, close ups

continued on page 11

"Time Tunnel" is a good trip

By HERB RAMY
Collegian Staff

Thursday, in the Student Union Ballroom, the Governor's Program Council presented 27-minute show, *Rock and Roll Time Tunnel.* It was billed as a history of rock from the 50's to the 80's. One wonders how any film could hope to capture 30 years of music in a mere 27 minutes.

Film Review

Happily, *Time Tunnel* pulled it off.

The presentation was a success on many levels. First, the screens and camera were used to create the illusion of actually travelling through a tunnel.

Secondly, the choice of bands was strong, (although everyone who saw the show probably felt that one of their favorite bands was missing). As a whole, each decade was represented rather well.

The smoothness of the show was also quite surprising when one considers how much was shown in such a short time period. The presentation could have easily become quite choppy in places.

While all these things were important to the show's success, its best feature was the feeling of participation that was created. Each band was cheered, applauded, and sung to by some part of the audience. For some strange reason, the only exception to this rule seemed to be the Bee Gees.

The only problem with the show was that it reminded me of at least 25 albums I'd still like to buy. At $6.99 each, I'm going to be in debt for the rest of the semester.

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ALL WELCOME

★*video*

continued from page 10

of averted, self-conscious faces and the pounding beat of the music make us feel like voyeurs, watching them perform for the very first time.

The bass guitarist, with his long, disheveled, brown hair and two day old beard, gives the impression that he is the only one who has experience. He holds the guitar pick between clenched teeth and his bare fingers slide up and down the neck; pumping out his personal rhythm. This guitarist unabashedly, faces the camera, while the others always shy away, as if the camera were spying on them, or catching them in the act.

Demme doesn't allow us to see the whole musician, until the end, and this keeps our attention on their erotic rapport with their instruments. Demme seems to understands rock's potent sexuality and utlizes it to make coherent images, unlike most videos on MTV. He manages to make a rock video that actually looks intelligent.

artslines

It's a short school week, thanks to Columbus, but that doesn't mean that there aren't lots of exciting things going on this week, anyway...

There will be some outrageous "cutting of the rug" when BALLETAP, USA comes to the Fine Arts Center (FAC) 8 p.m. Thursday night. Founded by Maurice Hines and Mercedes Ellington, the company focuses on ballet and tap. Tix are available at the FAC Box Office...

Folks who like their dance with aan even more generous dose of culture shouldn't miss THE CHINESE MAGIC REVUE, 8 p.m. Sunday, also at the FAC. Said show features acrobats, dancers, and magic from Korea, Thailand and China. Check out the FAC Box Office for tix...

The auditorily-oriented will get a treat on Wednesday when VAN CLIBURN SILVER MEDALIST Philippe Bianconi performs at the FAC. The Van Cliburn is the Rolls Royce of piano competitions--Lisa Loopner the man is not...

The UMass Department of Theater opens up the 1985-86 season on Thursday night with "MACBETH," which will run Oct. 17-19 and 23-26 at the Rand. Tix are $4 for the general public, $3 for students, and are available at the FAC Box Office, or an hour before curtain at the Rand Theater Box Office...

And last but not least, THE FIVE COLLEGE CONTEMPORARY MUSIC GROUP, a faculty ensemble, will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Said concert is free, so hit the college's Robert Frost Library then check out the concert. It'll be a good study break.

Kubrick's "Lolita" is romantic

LOLITA
Starring James Mason, Shelley Winters, and Peter Sellars
Directed by Stanley Kubrick

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

A troupe of seasoned performers and superb characterizations make *Lolita* one of Stanley Kubrick's besst films. The best actor is, by far, James Mason as the obsessive and droll Humbert Humbert. Mason is thrillingly realistic as the writer who can't get his mind off the excruciatingly beautiful Lolita. He gives his character an unassuming naievate under all the learning and politemess that he assumes in his dealings with everyone, except Lolita. Humbert just can't seem to accept that Lolita doesn't really love him. Mason portrays this innocent romantic with marvelous drollness and sophistication.

Movie Review

Another innocent romantic in this film is Shelley Winters as Lolita's mother. Winter's character goes after Humbert with the same one-minded obsession that propels Humbert after Lolita. The mother is whining, older, middle-class woman hangs onto her men as if they were lifepreservers. When she finally gets the man that she wants, she regrets it and self-destructs. Shelley Winters acts out her character's whiny desperation quite realistically. We feel sorry for her yet she turns us off by the way she unabashedly backs Hubert into a corner.

Quilty is Peter Sellars' role. In this part, Sellars basically changes characters as he has done in other films. His character, an amoral playwright, is also after Lolita, but not for the same romantic reasons as Humbert. Sellars has fun with the role but his is only a small part and doesn't really match up to the performances of Winters and Mason.

Lolita is excellent because the characters are people we can identify with. Mason is appealing because he desperately clings to his romanantic ideals. The same thing holds true for Winters' character, as she attempts to keep what she feels is an ideal love. This is what finally makes the film a tragedy: The characters are operating under the assumption that the people they have fallen in love with, love them back.



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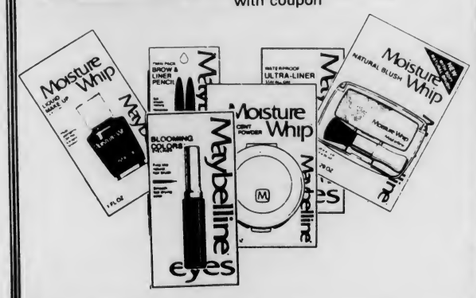
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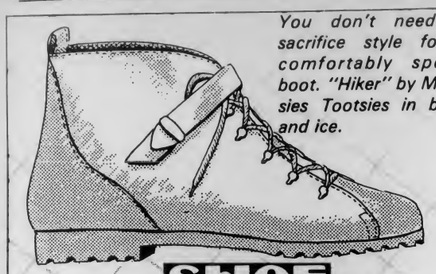
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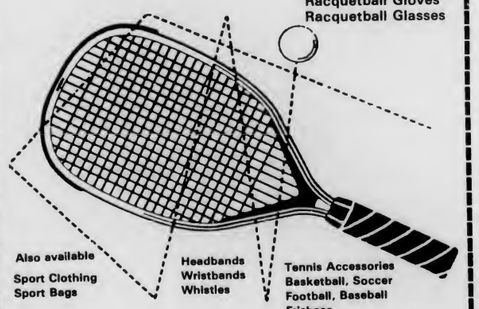
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Transfer student adjusts to life at university

As any freshman knows, it's hard to adjusting to college life after high school. You have to get used to a whole new way of teaching and learning. The same thing applies to transfer students, only they have to adjust to another college, meet new people, and adjust to another system.

As transfer student from Northeastern University, Carla Goss, a legal studies major, didn't encounter many difficulties. "The only thing that I found difficult was meeting new people," she said.

She finds it harder to adjust being a transfer student than a reshman because "As a transfer student, you've already had a taste of college life and you've already adjusted to the way that things are done at another college. When you transfer, it's just like starting all over again."

She transferred from Northeastern University for a variety of reasons. "At Northeastern, I was part of a co-operative program that required students to attend the university for five years and I only wanted to go for four years. I could have enrolled in the non-co-operative program which would have allowed me to attend for four years, but it cost a lot more. Since my major is legal studies, I wanted more background in law, and at Northeastern, you have to learn a lot in a very short amount of time," she said.

According to Goss, there are some major differences between UMass and Northeastern. "Most of the students at Northeastern are commuter students so they don't really become involved in the campus and the university is located right in the heart of Boston. At UMass, you can take five classes and receive three credits for each course. But at Northeastern, you have to take four classes and you receive four credits for each class."

It didn't take long for her to adjust to life at the university. "It took me about a week or two to adjust. The people I know who attended the university helped me to adjust and I had visited the campus before," she stated.

How does she like it here so far? "I'm enjoying it. I like the atmosphere and the academics. You have more time to learn things," she said.

It may be hard at first for transfer students to adjust to coming on to a new campus, but once you've made the adjustment, you'll be able to relate to the classes and meet new people in no time at all.

Sweethearts help their brothers

Every black fraternity has a sweetheart organization. There are the Omega Pearls, the Kappa Diamonds, the Sigma Doves, and the Iota Sweethearts.

"A sweetheart is a little sister to the fraternity brothers. They help the guys on line go over and look out for each other," said Bridgette Booker, a Kappa Diamond.

There are various ways a person can become a sweetheart. "When a guy goes on line, he can choose two girls to be his sweethearts. It is their duty to help him go over and give him encouragement," Booker said.

"When the brothers go on line, the sweethearts have to help the Crescents with their projects and do various group activities to show that they could work together as a family," said Jennifer Goss, a Sigma Dove.

Some of the community projects the Doves were involved with to help their brothers go over included helping them to restore and rededicate the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center located in Orchard Hill, painting the Shirley Graham DuBois Library in the New Africa House, and they participated in the 'Walk for Hunger' which took place last semester.

The usual time it takes for a person to become a sweetheart is six weeks. "But it also depends on how long it takes for the line their helping to pledge to go over," Booker stated.

There is no limit to how many girls can become sweethearts, and she doesn't need any special qualifications. "When you're on the Scroller's Court (which is what new sweethearts are on while their line is pledging), you will be on call 24 hours a day. You must be reliable and dependable," Booker said.

"Anybody who's willing to work and shows a strong interest in helping the community can become a Sigma Dove," Goss said.

"Some people look at being a sweetheart the wrong way. It's not anything romantic.The relationship is more of a brother-sister type," she said.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Naomi Tutu, daughter of 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, speaks on racism and South Africa.

★ *Tutu continued from page 1*

realized they were being indoctrinated into their role of subservience to the whites; who were benefitting by the status quo." About 20,000 young blacks began marching to Orlando West High where they would elect leaders, and map out strategies for the coming years. In the middle of their march, "police opened fire upon them," Tutu-Seavers said.

"Young people have seen now how whites use education as a tool against the blacks," she said, explaining that those involved in the movement now believe, 'South African blacks must liberate their minds before (they) begin to liberate their bodies.

"Blacks had been told for so long they had been incapable of things. Now they know there is not a shortage of black engineers, teachers and leaders, because they were not capable but it was that way because of a conscious government policy to limit their numbers," Tutu-Seavers said.

Tutu-Seavers encouraged young people in this country to help the black South African youth movement by educating themselves about the situation in South Africa and by supporting boycotts and divestment policy in the United States.

Tutu-Seavers stressed that she has no "blue-print plan" for a liberated South Africa, but did say that young in her homeland "must be ready to serve in the reconstruction of this liberated South Africa."

"We will see a free South Africa in our lifetime. Our struggle cannot fail because it is a just one."

Solarz to speak on S. Africa

U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., Chairman of the House sub-Committee on African Affairs, will be speaking on his recent trip to South Africa at 4 p.m. today in room 804 of the Campus Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Take a Social Science QUIZ

1 Perry Anderson, Jerome Bruner, Agnes Heller, Eric Hobsbawm, Charles Tilly, Louise Tilly, Albrecht Wellmer and Aristide Zolberg recently joined what graduate faculty?

2 In 1933, a University in Exile was founded as a haven for European scholars fleeing from Nazism. What is that school called today?

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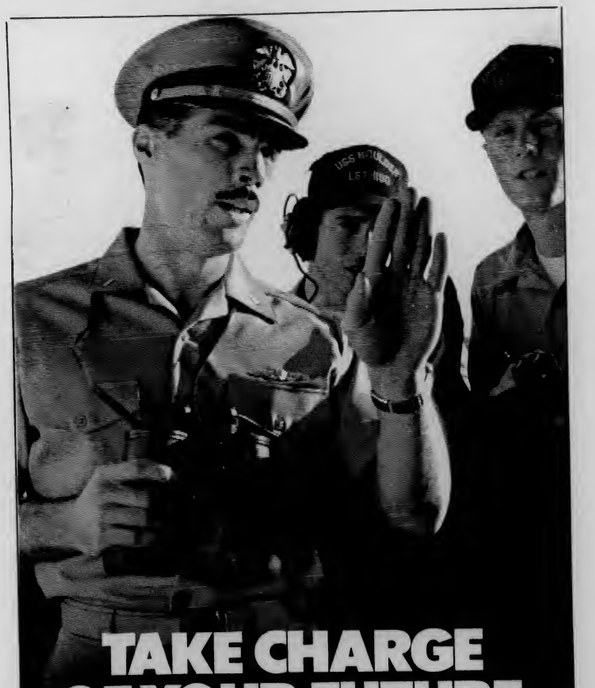
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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Today's weather

TODAY — Cloudy with showers. Highs will be in the mid 60s.

TONIGHT — Showers will be ending with lows in the mid 40s

TOMORROW — Mostly sunny and seasonably cool, breezy. High temperatures in the high to mid 60s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



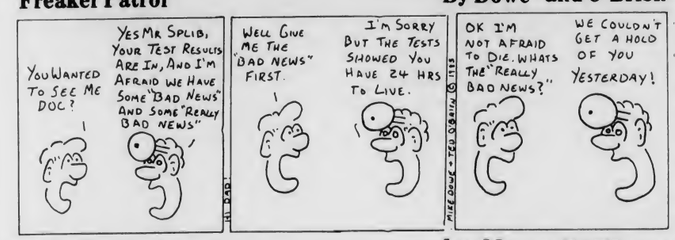
Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



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The Collegian is now accepting applications for associate editors for the Arts and Editorial Page departments. We are also looking for one comic strip artist. Anyone interestes should stop down to our office (113 Campus Center) any day this week for more information. Thanks to all those who took the time to apply for the copy editor position—there are almost 50 of you! Information on your status will be available today.

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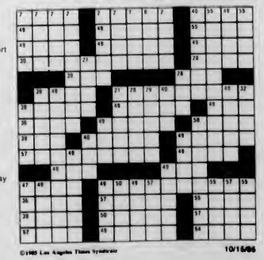
ACROSS
1 Icy coating
5 Cabbage —— kid
10 Wimbledon winner 1975
14 Cap —— (from head to foot)
15 City on the Tigris
16 Do an usher's job
17 White House pet
18 Star of "Lili"
19 Board game piece
20 Errol Flynn film (1940)
22 A Maxwell
23 Gives the go ahead
24 King's topper
25 Workman, of yore
27 Stinging jellyfish
33 Rapidity
34 One who persists
35 "Have —— Will Travel" Hope
36 On —— with
37 Kind of godmother
38 Of course!
39 Presidential title: Abbr
40 American short story writer
41 Summons
42 Walruses
44 Norma and Charlotte
45 Alehouse, in Soho
46 Mad Hatter's beverage
47 Squeals
49 Skill in navigating
56 Part of QED
57 Jewish holiday
58 Raced
59 West Indian shrub
60 Ecclesiastic wear
61 Give voice to
62 Storefront feature
63 Sees to
64 English symbol

DOWN
1 Dagger handle
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3 Wing, as Orly
4 A "60 Minutes" man
5 S. American rodents
6 Indian nanny
7 Gone With the Wind" locale
8 Boast
9 Hitler Aaron
10 Phase
11 Marine salad
12 Commands to Dobbin
13 Sicilian sight
21 Made do (with "out")
24 Gas Comb form
25 Silas Marner loved one
26 London's Wolt Larsen, e.g
27 Ladies in service
28 Choice part
29 Lew of the screen
30 French marshal
31 Moves furtively
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52 Gentle in nature
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10/15/85



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Volleyball takes second at So. Conn tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, ranked 14th in the nation, placed second at the Southern Connecticut Invitational volleyball tournament at New Haven, Connecticut, on Saturday. UMass lost to the University of New Haven, 5-15, 13-15 in the championship match.

The Minutewomen earned a spot in the championship match by defeating East Stroudsburg State University, 15-12, 15-8, in the semi-finals. The spikers also defeated the University of Lowell, 15-1, 15-8, Yale University, 15-4, 15-11, Pace University, 15-7, 15-0, and Rhode Island College, 15-8, 15-9. UMass also lost to Bryant College, 13-15, 13-15.

The Minutewoman record now stands at 20-3 on the season.

"We played much better against them (New Haven) than we did last week," said coach Elaine Sortino. "Overall, it was a good tournament."

New Haven handed the Minutewomen their first loss of the year last week, sweeping the spikers in three games.

"I was pleased with the East Stroudsburg match," said Sortino. "They are a big, strong team but we were able come out on top."

However, Sortino was not so pleased with the UMass effort against Bryant College.

"We were really flat against Bryant," said Sortino. "We were out of it and before we knew it, we were fighting for our ives."

In the second game of the match with the score tied at 13, a crucial illegal hit call by the head referee robbed UMass of a potential game point. Bryant gained a side out and served for the match.

Sortino cited the play of senior co-captain Sally Maher who "came through with some really big hits" throughout the tourney.

The Minutewomen have the week off before they travel to Delaware to for the Delaware Invitational volleyball tourney.

★football

continued from page 20

back about 15 yards, escaped a gang of UMass defenders, and tried to kick the ball. Sophomore Chris McCray blocked the kick and Jim Vertucci recovered at the 10. Two plays later, Strickland busted over for the TD. Stan Kaczorowski, a starting offensive guard subbing for an injured Silvio Bonvini, booted the first extra point of his career.

Northeastern, after devastating hits by Rundle, safety Bob Shelmire and linebacker John McKeown on three successive plays, was forced to punt again. Rod Turner broke loose and blocked the kick. Duckworth Grange picked up the ball and went 25 yards for the score. UMass, however, was called to having 12 men on the field and the score was called back. NU picked up the first down, but the half ended with UM atop, 7-0.

UMass drove 68 yards to open the third period, stalling at the NU nine. Kaczorowski was called in and booted a 30 yard field goal to make it 10-0.

The Huskies, who were by this time frustrated by the UMass defense, called in Fergason to quarterback for starter Jim O'Leary. Fergason drove the team to the UM nine (after Barnwell fumbled at the UM 28) before Mike Kowalski stuffed fullback Gary Benoit on third and five, setting up a 27 yard field goal.

Dwyer busted through the NU line, blocking the kick. But UM was caught offside and Fergason went four yards for the score on the next play. Dwyer, obviously upset at the score, called the defense together on the sidelines, and NU gained but one yard on its next eight plays.

Freshman Dimitri Yavis also played a part in rescuing the offense, punting seven times for a 43-yard average, his final effort pinning the Huskies on their 11 with 1:07 left.

The starting offensive guard, Kaczorowski was good on his third attempt in four tries since taking over for the injured Silvio Bonvini. The big man booted the kick over the NU fieldhouse, a good 15 yards beyond the goalpost.

UMass 10, Northeastern 7

UMass	0	7	3	0	10
NU	0	0	0	7	7

Scoring: UM: Anothy Strickland, 9 run, Stan Kaczorowski kick.
UM: Kaczorowski 30 FG.
NU: Jeff Furgason, 4 run, Lance Gordon kick.
Attendance: 5,100
Statistics:
Passing: UM — Bob Williamson 2-for-6, 28 yards. NU — Jim O'Leary 0-for-2, Furgason 1-for-5, 5 yards.
Rushing: UM — George Barnwell 14-79, Al Neri 13-45, Ted Barrett 6-30. NU — Keith Wright 5-54, O'Leary 10-43, Gary Benoit 10-31.

★men's soccer wins

continued from page 20

Senior Paul Ricard threw the ball in from the side line. Hedelin played the pass off of his chest, turned and placed the shot past Klima's right.

"I had alot of luck today," said Hedelin. "In other games, I have had a lot of chances, but this day I was lucky."

"I am playing a bit more aggressive now. It is hard coming from Sweden, learning new teammates, it takes time. I hope I'll keep it up and score more goals."

URI coach Geza Henni was disappointed with the play of his team. "We made mistakes. A team cannot afford to loose the ball so close to its goal. We lost the game obviously in the first half. I did not recognize my team."

Gettler was happy with the play of the entire squad. "It was a team effort. Capital T.E.A.M. We have been able to impose on teams. With the ball, we have been very skillful. Without it, we have been hard.We make them earn anything they get."

Now the Minutemen must travel into the unfriendly confines of the University of Connecticut to determine who is number one in New England.

★field hockey sweeps two

continued from page 20

Minutewomen in the previous two regular season meetings, but more importantly, the Owls have always been a bruising warmup for UMass' game the following day against Old Dominion.

The Minutewomen had always lost the heartbreaker, until Sunday.

With the changes implemented, the Minutewomen overwhelmed Temple as senior All-America defensman Megan Donnelly had a hat trick, while sophomore right-wing Amy Robertson had two assists and freshman forward Ruth Vasapolli added her first career goal.

"The win against Temple was a real moral booster heading into the Old Dominion game," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen rose to the test against ODU, despite the rainy weather and a poor call midway through the first half allowing the Lady Monarchs a penalty shot that they converted.

Donnelly knotted the score with 19:28 left in the game, with her 13th goal of the season, scoring off Robertson's fifth assist of the year. Continually turned away after scrambling for loose balls in front of the Old Dominion net, UMass finally put the game away as Lisa Griswold scored her sixth goal of the season with 1:55 left. Pandemonium broke loose, UMass had finally beaten Old Dominion.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Massachusetts forward Cathy Cassady readies a kick past North Carolina defender Birthe Hegstad on Saturday at Boyden. The #3 Minutewomen won, 2-0.

★women's soccer beats UNC

continued from page

son Dorrance said. "They forced us to rush our shots and they played us better than we thought they would."

UMass outshot UNC by a 11-4 margin as they used its speed and the dominating play of midfielder Kristen Bowsher and Carolyn Micheel to take control of the game.

It took UMass a few minutes to adjust to North Carolina's speed and skill but UMass began to bear down on keeper Katherine O'Dell with 27 minutes left in the half. UMass got three consecutive corner kicks and O'Dell made two outstanding saves.

Micheel crossed the ball in front of the goal on the third kick, players converged upon the ball and it ended up with UM foward Monica Seta passing it to Cathy Spence, who hit it in with 25:47 to go in the first half, for the 1-0 lead.

Bowsher, a sophomore all-American, set up Micheel about eight minutes later. Off a direct kick 35 yards out, Bowsher moved right and kicked the ball left, where no one was.

Micheel got to the ball, faked out UNC's Stacey Enos and went one-on-one with O'Dell. Micheel shot, picked up the rebound and drove it just inside the right post at the 18:50 mark for the 2-0 lead.

"I didn't think they would allow me to be in there. There was barely any pressure on me," Micheel said.

Bowsher did what she does best. She controlled the mid field on offense and on defense for UMass, who have outscored its opponents by a 42-1 margin.

"She was just brillant," Dorrance said. "She was jus outstanding. She just works and works on defense."

UNC did have a few chances, two shots rolling across the goal mouth and three shots on goal by its best foward April Heinrichs, but they couldn't convert.

"They (UM) have to be number one," Dorrance said "They are the only unbeaten, untied team."

"That only matters at the end of the season," Bands said.

But for the 1000 fans who packed the Boyden grand stands and ringed the field standing and clapping during the final minute in tribute Saturday, a number one ranking is what the team deserves.

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SPORTS

There will be a mandatory meeting for the Stockbridge basketball team, both returning and new candidates, today at 4 p.m. in Boyden 223.
If you can not make the meeting, contact coach Jack Leaman before the meeting in Boyden 228 at 545-1301.

UM Defense does it again, 10-7

Football 3-3, beating Northeastern; defense resuces slumping offense

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

BROOKLINE — Luckily for the University of Massachusetts, its defense never rests.

Sparked one again by an unyielding defense, the Minutemen evened out their record at 3-3, beating winless Northeastern 10-7 in a sloppy game before 5,100 at Parsons Field.

"The defense has been great all season, give them all the credit," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "They set up out touchdown, stopped Northeastern all day and controlled the tempo of the game. I just wish our offense could get it together."

Quarterback Bob Williamson was two-for-six for 28 yards and fumbled four snaps from center, losing the ball once. He was sacked four times for a loss of 28 yards. All in all, a less-then-memorable performance.

The UMass offense was pitiful the entire day, gaining only 163 yards (a mere 45 in the first half). The Minutemen had but eight first downs and fumbled six times, losing the ball three times.

Northeastern's only touchdown came after tailback George Barnwell fumbled on his own 28. Barnwell ran well, gaining 79 yards on 14 carries, but his two fumbles caused Stull to bench him in favor of sophomore Ted Barrett during the last UM possession. Barrett responded, carrying the ball six times for 30 yards, picking up a key first down that helped UMass kill some time late in the game. He also caught a 38 yard touchdown pass that was called back because of a clip in the UMass backfield.

The defense, which should sue the offense for lack of support this season, was outstanding. Now ranked first in the nation in scoring defense (9.1 points-per-game), UMass took some time adjusting to the NU wishbone offense, but once they were set, the Huskies were taken out of the game.

"The wishbone seemed real fast at first," said UMass nose tackle Mike Dwyer. With a 14 tackles, three sacks, two fumbles caused and a fumble recovered, the 275 pound catalyst was named to the ECAC weekly all-star team.

"I feel the defense has to set the tone, keep the other team off balance and give us a chance to win the game." Dwyer said. "We've played well this season. They scored on a cheap play, nobody has been able to drive on us."

Outside linebacker Todd Rundle, who played quarterback on a high school team that ran the wishbone, also proved troublesome to the Huskies, making nine tackles, six that resulted in a loss of yardage.

"It's was diffucult adjusting at first, the turf speeds the game up," said Rundle. "But we made some good plays. Coach (Jim) Reid prepared us for what we saw and the scout team did a great job in practice."

After a scoreless first period, highlighted by a mised Northeastern field goal, UMass scored on an eight yard run by fullback Tony Strickland. The UMass 'drive' covered 10 yards, coming after a blocked Northeastern punt.

The Huskies were forced to punt at their 24. Punter Jeff Furgason chased a bad snap

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UMass' defense: the best?

How good is the University of Massachusetts defense?

In the latest NCAA national division 1-AA statistics, the Minutemen are ranked first in scoring defense, allowing a mere 9.1 points-per-game over six contests this season.

UMass is third in overall yardage defense, allowing 244.17 yards-per-game, and 18th in rushing defense at 103 yards-per-game. Against the pass, UMass allows 141 yards-per-game.

The Minutemen, who allowed just 29 yards of total offense in the second half of Saturday's 10-7 victory at Northeastern, have allowed just five touchdowns this season. One came on a deflected pass, one on a halfback option and two others after the UM offense fumbled deep in its own territory. Only one team, number one ranked Richmond, has had a long drive for a score this season against UMass.

UM opponents have scored only one touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Field hockey rebounds, beating ODU

Champs fall

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With its back against the wall and its number nine national ranking on the line, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team blasted three-time national champion Old Dominion, 2-1 on Sunday at Totman while knocking off tenth-ranked Temple, 4-2 in an earlier home game on Saturday.

"Oh my God, it's unbelieveable," an ecstatic Megan Donnelly said, after UMass beat Old Dominion. "I've had four years of frustration, but we finally got them. There was no stopping us because we wanted them too badly. This feels better than I ever thought it would."

The two wins improved the Minutewomen's record to 8-2-1, serving notice to the NCAA National Tournament Committee that the missing intensity responsible for the Minutewomen's five place drop in the national rankings has been recaptured, and that UMass is once again a serious contender for the national championship.

This was a very big win for us and our program, "University of Massachusetts head coach Pam Hixon said, referring to Sunday's capper over Old Dominion. "Its always great to beat the best.

"We are now going to be a factor to be reckoned with. From now on we are going to control our destiny, no one else," she said. "I don't think I've coached a team that was ever in a more must win situation this early in the season. But my players just reached back and gave everything they had to us and each other."

After experiencing what some people believed to be their most disheartening performance to date, a 1-1 tie to unranked Northeastern last Tuesday, the Minutewomen, who will certainly rise in the national rankings, weren't expected to battle the national champions as it had so passionately in the past.

Hixon said that changes had to be made. UMass had been flat against the Huskies and needed a spark to give the Minutewomen renewed winning desire. Hixon countered by sitting down four starters, replacing them with freshmen Colleen Reilly, Julie Stuart, Ruth Vasapolli and Cathy DeAngelis.

"All my freshman played with intensity and enthusiasm and gave the team what it needed. Sometimes freshmen don't know who they're playing. It's their first chance to play and they just want to impress-they don't know to be intimidated because they've yet to have game experience. They just don't know any better—that's the attitude we needed."

Old Dominion has been the team everyone has wanted to upset the last three years, but no one has had much success, especially when the national crown has been up for grabs.Temple, traditionally in the shadow of the Lady Monarchs, has always been tough, physical and beatable. The Owls have been vulnerable and beaten by the

continued on page 18



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Massachusetts forward Amy Robertson (left) fights Temple's Mandee Moore for the ball in action Saturday. UMass beat Temple, 4-2.

Men now 11-3 on season

Minutemen blank Rhode Island, 4-0

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Bring on Connecticut.

Led by an Anders Hedelin hat trick, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team rolled over the University of Rhode Island, 4-0 on Saturday setting up a confrontation between the top two teams in New England tommorrow afternoon in Storrs.

"Everybody played real well," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We put on a clinic in the first half. Now there is no pressure going into Connecticut. We are number two, that's pretty good. They are number one, they have to defend it."

The victory over URI extended the Minutemen's (11-3) winning streak to six games. They have won 10 of their last 11. The 11 wins is a new record for Massachusetts men's soccer.

Hedelin scored his first goal at the 14:33 mark. The junior forward picked up a pass from Ferdie Adoboe in back of the Ram defense and fired a shot past goalkeeper Lance Klima's right.

Midfielder Andy Bing interupted Hedelin's heroics for a brief moment at the 34:26 when he stole a pass, rushed the middle of the URI defense, and blasted a shot from 35 yards out into the top right corner of the net for an unassisted goal.

Hedelin scored his last two tallies in the closing minutes of the first half. The Sweedish import scored his second goal with 4:17 to go on a pass from F.J. Zwicklbauer. He completed the hat trick with just 19 ticks left on the clock.

continued on page 18

Today is Monday's class Schedule

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 16, 1985



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

RAINY DAY BLUES — A student and her shadow take cover from the rain yesterday by the Fine Arts Center sculpture.

Chancellor challenges Accuracy in Academia

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

After the dust had settled, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey found himself with a further debate commitment against a member of Accuracy in Academia.

Duffey's debate Monday on Cable News Network (CNN) with Reed Irvine, a member of the group which advocates the monitoring of professors, resulted in the chancellor's challenge for Irvine to come to campus.

"I would be delighted to come up and debate with Sam Bowles (a Umass economics professor targeted by the group) and some of the other Socialists and Marxists you have teaching in your department of economics," Irvine said in response to the invitation.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Duffey said he had drafted an invitation to Irvine. "I hope he does come up for a debate," he said. "He committed himself to one Monday."

Accuracy in Academia, formed by the Washington-based Accuracy in Media, has pinpointed UMass as one of several colleges requiring monitoring by students.

Irvine, speaking in the debate from CNN headquarters in Washington, said the group seeks to promote greater accuracy on campus. "I don't think that any genuine liberal, including Dr. Duffey, would say that a professor who gets up and tells his class that there is more injustice in the United States than there was in Nazi Germany, that that is a reflection of liberal bias. That's simply outright falsehood. And that's the kind of thing that we are trying to overcome."

Irvine said his group has student reporters on over 110 college campuses ready to report on professors' views. Duffey, speaking from New York, said he found the aims of Irvine's group confusing. "First they indicated that they were going after what they considered to be left-wing bias. Then later they said they were trying to preserve a balanced presentation in the classroom, and now they're talking about accuracy.

"If your group could encourage students to read, to ask questions, to be vocal in the classroom, to engage in debate, I think we would have a very common league," he said.

Duffey was cut off by Irvine when he questioned Irvine's "network of informers."

"Reporters, Dr. Duffey, not informers, reporters," he said. JHis group wants to give students "materials which they're not getting in the reading list the professors give them, which will enable them to challenge some of the things that are being said.

continued on page 3

Areas reject constitution

Senate takes it up

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association Constitution will be rejected at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting because it hasn't received enough area government support, according to student officials.

The proposed document needed the approval of four of the seven area governments, and as of last night, Northeast and Sylvan areas had rejected it, while Orchard Hill and the Greek area had abstained. An abstention is in effect a no vote, and the rejection will result in further review and discussion of the document in the coming weeks.

Concerning the people who had problems with the document, Senate Speaker John Ruddock said he hopes "they would bring those concerns and make them explicitly known." Ruddock was unaware of a lack of area government support, because only one area had notified him before last night's constitution forum scheduled to answer questions concerning the document that they had objections to it.

Cyndy Wison, Orchard Hill area government treasurer, said her members abstained "because of lack of time" to review the document. She added that not enough copies of the document were distributed to the area's members.

"We thought that certain parts of the constitution were inadequate," said Mike Cerrato, president of the Northeast area government. "There were parts left in that contradicted our bylaws."

Bob Griffen, a senator from the Greek area, said his area government will "have no position" on the document, which qualifies as an abstention. "The SGA leadership has not been actively pushing the SGA constitution," he said. "If you don't give people support, they're not going to pass it."

Defending his role in pushing for passage, Ruddock said just as "it's the responsibility of the speaker as chief executive officer of this (senate) assembly," it's the area's presidents who are "responsible as chief executive officers of their own areas to provide (information) for their assembly."

Legislator wants sanctions

South African anger to erupt soon, he says

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Unless the U.S. combines external pressure on apartheid with existing internal pressure, it will be impossible to achieve a peaceful solution in South Africa, according to Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-New York).

In a speech yesterday at the University of Massachusetts, he said the U.S. must maximize its pressure on the South African government to produce a non-racial environment.

"Originally, I thought we had about 10 years to reach a solution in South Africa," Solarz said. "But with the enormous increase in rage and impatience, especially in young blacks, that time has diminished to two to three years."

Solarz, 38, from Brooklyn, is the fourth-ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs committee and former chairman of the Africa subcommittee. He has just returned from a visit to South Africa in August, his fifth visit there.

There could be a death toll of about a half million people in that country with racial segregation if a resolve is not reached within that two to three year period, Solarz said.

Labeled as a 'meddler' with a policy of "starve them into submission" by his opponents in South Africa, Solarz favors imposing economic sanctions on South Africa to pressure that government into abolishing apartheid.

"If the U.S. simply talks of economic sanctions, and doesn't enact them, South Africa wouldn't be prepared to take such a threat seriously," Solarz said. "We must

continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

New York Congressmen Stephen Solarz.

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"What we have here is an incredibly simplistic attempt to set up a sort of informal ministry of truth that's going to tell the rest of us what's accurate."
— Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on the group Accuracy in Academia

MIT prof wins a Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden(AP)—France Modigliani, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, won the 1985 Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for theories he developed 30 years ago on personal savings and the value of businesses.

'I am obviously very pleased,' the 67-year-old economist said at his home in Belmont, Mass. 'It's always nice to hear that the work I've done is appreciated and regarded as important.'

Modigliani, who emigrated from his native Italy to the United States at the beginning of World War II, was cited for theories on how people save for their old age and for refining economic thinking on how to determine the market value of businesses.

Yesterday's award marked the 13th time in the 17 years of the prize that it was won or shared by an American.

Professor Assar Lindbeck, a member of the Swedish prize jury, said after the announcement that Modigliani's work 'is not explaining what we should do. It explains what we see and helps us understand the world.'

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which made the award, said Modigliani developed a life-cycle hypothesis of household saving and formulated theorems used to value firms and capital costs.

Modigliani's savings theories, worked out in the 1950s with a student, the late Richard Brumberg, helped demonstrate how people reduced their savings when they could count on improved pensions.

He said yesterday that he leaves decisions about household finances to his wife, Serena. As he expressed it: 'I give the general ideas, and my wife makes better specific decisions.'

Theories Modigliani developed with colleague Merton Miller, also in the 1950s, dealt with corporate finance.

Lindbeck said work by Modigliani and Miller showed that 'a company manager should not maximize annual profits but maximize the value of shares on the stock market.'

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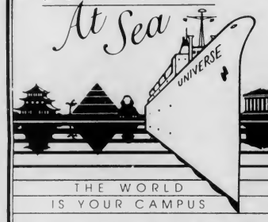
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Chancellor dedicates environmental health center

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Nine years ago, a newly hired University of Massachusetts professor had a dream to initiate the nation's first attempt to find regional solutions to environmental health problems. Yesterday, his goal was accomplished.

A dedication ceremony took place yesterday for the Northeast Regional Environmental Public Health Center, to be located in the UMass Public Health Building. The brainchild of public health professor Edward J. Calabrese, the center is supported by the public health departments of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

"This day represents this University's commitment to public service and our commitment to working in cooperation with our (neighboring) states," said Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey at the ceremony.

The main purpose of the center is to allow public health officials throughout the northeast region to gather and take integrated approaches to solving environmental health problems. The organizers hope agreement will be reached on industry regulations for all of New England. The center will supply education, technical information, research services, along with public policy formulation and evaluation for regional officials.

In the keynote address, Douglas Costle, Esq. former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency under President Jimmy Carter, said that in the process of climbing the 'learning ladder' in regards to environmental health, our society has found that the "chemical revolution," though it "brought us economic growth and technological advances, it also brought side effects we hadn't ever been able to comprehend."

Costle said he sees an increasing awareness in American society and its public officials regarding environmental health and said,"attempts to deregualate it, caused a renewal in our values."

Assistant Director for the Science Center for Environment Dr. Paul Wiesner talked about how a "multidisciplinary approach to environmental health issues" can and will appeal to national agencies with the same interests such as the Food and Drug Administration and the National Center for Disease Control.

"The biggest need (of the environmental health profession) is the development of models for interacting with a concerned community," Wiesner said.

First, he said, people in the profession must "realize that people as people have something to contribute," and that scientists in this field have always had "problems with credibility."

Wiesner said those involved with environmental and public health issues have to come to the realization that "discussions between scientists which had at one time been private must now become public," which he said will help toward attaining credibility.


Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais
Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Groups fight hunger with World Food Day

By JIM BURKHUAGE
Collegian Correspondent

World Food Day at the University of Massachusetts, the culmination of efforts by members of the UMass Hunger Task Force and MassPIRG, begins at 10 a.m. today in Campus Center room 169.

Funds will be raised for hunger relief agencies through private donations and by selling balloons and t-shirts. Proceeds raised at UMass will be contributed to the USA for Africa fund, which has helped raise money nationwide for famine relief. The effort is also backed by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

The UMass Hunger Task Force is a group of about 15 students who work on their own and in conjunction with other organizations to raise money for hunger relief projects.

"Student interest has not been as high as it could have been in the past," co-president Meryl Gura said. In addition to raising money, World Food Day is an effort to educate, inform and get people involved in the issue. The day's events will include videotape presentations and guest speakers from the Western Mass. Food Bank and Oxfam America.

Each year, the Hunger Task Force sponsors Oxfam America in the Fast for a World Harvest. This is an event when students can choose to give up one meal in the dining commons so that the cost can be contributed to the fight against hunger. This year the event will take place on Nov. 21. Students can fill out contribution cards which will be located near the cashiers' stations. "Twenty-one children die every minute from hunger," Gura said.

Health coordinator says it's tough in Guatemala

T.A.IACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Basic health care in Guatemala is very difficult to administer because of the overall economic, social and political conditions of the country, Curt Wands, coordinator of the Guatemala Health Rights Support Project (GHRSP), said Friday at the University of Massachusetts.

The infant mortality rate in Guatemala is 27 percent. The three leading causes of death are entiritis, influenza or pneumonia, and death caused by violence. The GHRSP serves to disseminate information on health conditions in Guatemala as well as to raise funds and train health workers.

"The most difficult part of the problem is that we have to work clandestinely because there is repression against all sectors of the society. Just to treat displaced people, including 100,000 orphans, the (health) workers are risking their lives," Wands said.

Part of the economic and social conditions of Guatemala are a result of U.S. aid, he said.

"The Agency for International Development supports projects for the cultivation of snowpeas rather than the more appropriate beans and corn;. . . and although the U.S. government has stopped arms supplies, there is still a great deal of aid going through our allies to Guatemala." More optimistically, Wands said that the Project's workers employ traditional and natural medical techniques in their services.

"When I leave, there are five or six people who can continue the work," he said.

★ *Duffey* ——— *continued from page 1*

"If we find anyone, whether he is conservative or liberal, who is teaching things that are incorrect, we will be happy to handle those complaints and try to do something about it," Irvine said.

"What we have here is an incredibly simplistic attempt to set up a sort of informal ministry of truth that's going to tell the rest of us what's accurate," Duffey said.

Shade Tree Laboratories turn 50, will be honored

In celebration of their 50th anniversary, the University of Massachusetts Shade Tree Laboratories will be honored today by the Massachusetts Tree Warden's and Forester's Association.

According to Dr. Francis W. Holmes, director of the laboratory, there will be a plaque presentation and an the planting of an honorary tree, called the 'Kentucky Coffee Tree' (a Gymnocladus dioicus), which will serve to help the laboratory's teaching program.

"The purpose of the laboratory is to conduct research and educational programs in support of the public shade tree officials of the commonwealth," said Holmes, adding that the shade tree industry is an important one for Massachusetts because it involves more than 30,000 jobs.

The ceremony, which will be held outside the Shade Tree Laboratories building, will include speeches given by State Rep. James Collins,D-Amherst, Associate Director Richard A. Rohde of the Mass. agricultural experiment and other noted officials from the University and abroad. The laborstories, whose work has brought international recognition to UMass, will also receive citations from the state.

-BETHANNE MOSKOV

Class for women teaches management of problems

Any woman wishing to improve her self-image can begin to do so by enrolling in an eight-week class designed to help women feel more positively about themselves despite their weight or body type. Registration for the class ends today.

Barbara Harrington, author of "One Size Fits All?", will teach the course aimed at frustrated dieters and compulsive overeaters who find they can't feel good about themselves because they are not at the correct weight.

"The course is designed to help women try to develop better self images by finding out who they are inside their bodies," Harrington said.

The class will feature readings, writings, discussion, and "imagining" exercises to help women become more comfortable with their bodies. By focusing on how they feel about food and how others treat them, women can begin to turn negative feelings into positive ones.

"This is not a weight loss class. It is a class for women of all shapes and sizes who are tired of using food and constant dieting as a means of changing their lives," Harrington said.

Harrington, herself a recovered bulimic, compares "One Size Fits All?" to a consciousness raising class rather than a counseling session. It is a reaction to the present talk


Collegian photo by Scott Maguire.
SURVEY OF A SURVEYOR- Civil Engineering student Alex Gimpelman, right, checks out the line of angle from his tripod focusing on the Engineering East building while his lab partner looks on.

★ *Solarz* ——— *continued from page 1*

manifest by deed as well as by word." Solarz mentioned the executive order for limited economic sanctions issued by President Ronald Reagan as one of the measures taken by the U.S. in an effort to disassemble apartheid.

"The problem in South Africa will be solved when that government sees that the price of maintaining apartheid is greater than the cost of eliminating it.

"1985 has been a significant year for awareness in the U.S. of the strife in South Africa, due mainly to the media. And with Reagan's support of economic sanctions, the question is not whether sanctions should be made, but which sanctions?"

According to Solarz, the release of Nelson Mandella from prison would be a strategic step to easing tension over racial negotiation.

"Over the last 5 years, Mandella has been transformed into a figure of mythic proportions and any hope for serious negotiation between the government and black leaders hinges on his approval of many issues," Solarz stated.

"The issue of segregation is no longer the main issue but rather, the distribution of political power."

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Coalition vs. administration

Marc Kenen

In 1977 the University of Massachusetts became one of the first Universities in this country to totally divest from South Africa. Last summer we discovered that UMass had become one of the first universities in the country to REINVEST in South Africa and after months of fruitless negotiations with UMass Administration over this, on April 1st, 100 students, calling ourselves the April 1st Coalition occupied the Vice-Chancellor of student affairs office.

The national media zeroed in on UMass and because of this attention, Chancellor Duffey did not call in the police. After four days a negotiated settlement establishing a commission of administrators, faculty and students to discuss divestment was reached.

But as the media turned its attention away from UMass and focused on places such as Columbia, Cornell and Berkeley, the struggle at UMass intensified. And, with the national media no longer watching, the Administration decided to fight back.

On April 10th, some six days after the end of the sit-in, a business conference was held in the Campus Center, featuring a representative of Citicorp, the largest U.S. lender to the government of South Africa. When two students attempted to silently, peacefully and legally hold up a banner protesting Citicorp's support for Apartheid, they were assaulted by a University employee, then illegally arrested, handcuffed and thrown in jail, in direct violation of their First Amendment Rights.

Some three weeks later, after the divestment commission issued its report calling for immediate divestment, over 100 members of the Coalition marched to the UMass Treasurer's office to demand that the Treasurer follow the report and immediately divest the stocks. We were told we couldn't see the Treasurer as he was in Worcester for the day, when in fact we learned later, he was at his home in Amherst and in communication with the UMass police force. 32 students decided to stay peacefully until they could talk to the Treasurer. They were arrested, handcuffed, dragged, transported on a bus dangerously leaking gasoline, held in the UMass police station for six hours and abused by UMass police, including one woman who was dragged by the chain connecting her handcuffs and one man who received a billyclub in the groin. They were then taken to six different jails all over the state, held overnight and brought to the courtroom the next morning, again in handcuffs, and arraigned on charges of Trespassing.

As if this wasn't enough, Chancellor Duffey then had the audacity to file school disciplinary actions against these 32 for 'Inciting a Mass Disturbance'. They face possible suspension from school.

But, obviously the Administration and police department were saving the best for last. One week after the action in the treasurer's office the UMass police walked into the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting and arrested the speaker of the senate, John Ruddock, who also happens to be the leading third world member of the April First Coalition and the most powerful undergraduate third world student on this campus. It seems that when the bus was leaking gasoline John ran to get help from the head of the police department. In his haste, he put his hand on the roof of a car and vaulted over it. The car happened to belong to one of the UMass police officers, who claims that there is over $200 worth of damage. Half a dozen people have examined the car and found no damage. Ruddock was charged with a felony, malicious destruction of property, handcuffed, taken to jail and held on $200 bail.

These actions represent a seemingly blatant attempt by the UMass Administration and police force to intimidate and crush the growing student movement on this campus. But it will not work. They can arrest us, jail us, brutalize us, and discipline us but we will not be intimidated by an Administration that calls for human rights in South Africa and jails students for holding up a banner; that denounces apartheid but reaped profits off of companies and banks that thrive on apartheid; that criticizes police violence in South Africa but utilizes and condones it on campus and worst of all, an administration that calls for the freedom of the leader of the black people of South Africa, Nelson Mandela while imprisioning the leader of the undergraduate third world community here at home, John Ruddock. This summer, the University finally divested fully, but the students' fight goes on.

Marc Kenen is a member of the April 1st Coalition.



This week-random thoughts

Stephen Erickson

Beware of the feminist sex censors. Last week's column on the Viking explorers is the latest victim. Apparently, any word with 'man' in it (I hope it's O.K. to write 'man') is subject to their rewording. '...Norse seaworthiness was unsurpassed.' Just think of all the words we can no longer use: hu---, ro---tic, wo---, pen---ship, ---date, ---ifest etc. Since my character has been smeared all over the pages of the *Collegian* in the past with little restraint provided by the editors (I've been called a liar, a racist, etc.) it's interesting that the paper objects to a harmless word like sea---ship.

So what's the big deal about 'Accuracy in Academia' at the University of Massachusetts? Are not campus leftists always the ones telling us we should question authority? Anything that will enhance discourse on this campus should be welcomed. If left-wingers object, let them start their own organization to monitor conservative professors.

For quite some time I have been wondering why the powers that select the artwork to be displayed on campus consistently choose that of a contemporary nature. There may very well be people out there, other than the artists themselves, who enjoy the cold pieces of twisted metal, teetering geometric shapes and rusting cubes scattered about campus, but I have found few of them. Why must we erect modern art sculptures exclusively? Certainly our generatioin is a arrogant one if we ignore the art of the past thousands of years in favor of the 'Cult of the New.'

Speaking of art, for those students who have yet to see the student arts magazine, *Spectrum*, they should check it out. It's bitter attacks on the United States and President Reagan make *Pravda* look conservative. The magazine represents such a narrow portion of the policital spectrum that it would be better entitled *Segment*. Oppressive and less oppressive governments of the right wing nature are dragged through the coals while leftist dictatorships are ignored or glorified. That shouldn't surprise us though, for the magazines editor, who is probably a supporter of South African divestment, has, in the past, sold sweaters on the Campus Center Concourse made in Bolivia, Libya and Afghanistan.

Americans have a right to feel good about last week's capture of the P.L.O terrorists by the United States Navy. It is certainly satisfying to finally bring some of these murderers to justice. There could, however, be dire consequences to what, for now, feels like such a victory. As a result of this recent episode, Egypt's President Mubarak was made to look like a liar or a fool. The undermining of Mubarak, who rules a country with a growing Moslem fundementalist movement, could be dangerous. Egypt is an important ally and a major actor in the Middle East peace process (if there be such a thing). Let us hope it stays that way.

Here is some sick news. Black and white racists are putting aside their differences to persecute Jews. The former head of the California Ku Klux Klan has provided black Moslem militant Louis Farrakhan with lists of Jewish 'extremists', as well as a financial contribution. Both the KKK and Farrakhan's group are anti-semetic and advocate racial separation.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian columnist.

What we can do about world hunger

There is a crisis occuring every day, all over the world, that not enough people are aware of. This crisis is Hunger, it is Disease, it is Death. Not just last year, in Ethiopia, but constantly, everywhere, including the United States.

There are many people who think they understand the situation, but do not do anything to find out more about it. These people simply say,"Sure, I know what 'hunger' is, it's the discomfort, pain or weakness caused by a need for food." Yet, hunger is much more than a dictionary definition. There are many who think they've done something to help, but listening to Live-Aid and "We Are The World" just isn't enough. Giving up a turkey, stuffing and potatoes dinner at the DC's once a year is certainly a start, but it still isn't enough.

"What is enough?" you may ask. Well, nothing is ever enough, but there is plenty that you can do that will help a lot. There is an organization on campus that is called the UMass Hunger Task Force, and it's there for you to help the hungry. The "you" is the 26,156 students on this aware, involved, caring campus. The "them" is the 21 children who die every minute from hunger. It is the billions of people all over the world who don't have anything to eat; who don't get enough help.

Hunger is the most widespread cause of human suffering in the world today—most people don't realize that. There are many ways in which people can learn more about hunger, and many organizations which exist for just that purpose—education. These organizations also develop annual events in which anyone can play a role. There is a fast that is held every November by one of these organizations. Participation here on campus entails giving up a dinner meal at the DC's. The cost of each meal sacrificed is donated to Oxfam America, one of the many organizations working to combat hunger. There is also an event being held in the Campus Center today called World Food Day. This event is in conjunction with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, a group formed by the USA For Africa Relief Fund. Besides these groups, there's the Western Mass Food Bank, Bread For The World, and many more. They are all there, fighting to educate people, fighting to get more people involved, fighting to end hunger.

No one is denying the fact that the problems of world hunger are politically based. Yet, the primary problem—today—seems to exist within the public. This is not to say that there is a lack of concern, just a failure to act, perhaps due to a feeling of helplessness. So remember, for every "us" that feels they don't make a difference, there is a "them" that knows *you* could have.

Meryl Gura, co-president
UMass Hunger Task Force

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

★ careers

Continued from page 7

Career Services offers a two-stage workshop for interviewing: part one, an overview of the one-on-one interview and question/answer period is held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays; part two allows the student to role play an interview on videotape for analysis and feedback. This session, which must be signed up for in advance, is held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Collegian correspondent Joseph Kates also contributed to this article.

★ investing

Continued from page 7

There are two types of brokers: discount brokers, such as banks, and retail brokers, who will spend more time with the client but charge up to one-third more than a discounter. Banch advises potential investors who want a little more risk to buy bonds in companies that are in financial trouble. Due to their risk, they offer a higher return and if the company goes bankrupt, the bondholders are the first to get paid off, he says.

As for money-making schemes, however, Branch offers some traditional advice: "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

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January 6 - 12, 1986

For more information, return this coupon as soon as possible to: Brother Jack Henn, GLENMARY HOME MISSIONERS, Box 465618, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246-5618.

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October 17-20
Thursday-Sunday

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Spin-To-Win! From 4-6 p.m.

Just fill out the official Spin to Win entry form below for your FREE SPIN on the Lucky Seven Wheel of Chance. If the wheel stops on numbers 7, 17, or 27 or on a combination that adds up to seven, (16,25), you'll win a Hampshire Mall Gift Certificate, a FREE psychic reading, or a great gift from a Hampshire Mall store.

If you spin the lucky "7", in addition to winning a prize, you'll be eligible for our drawing for a trip for two to Las Vegas for 5 days and 4 nights, courtesy of Travel Unlimited and Hampshire Mall. Drawing will be held Saturday, October 19 at 7 p.m., and you must be present to win.

Official Spin to Win Entry Form...

You must complete this form and present it for your chance to spin the Lucky Seven Wheel of Chance, Saturday, October 19th between 4 and 6 p.m. in Cafe Square. (One spin per person) All prizes must be claimed by Sunday, Oct. 20, 5 p.m.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Age_____

You must be at least 18 years of age to spin. Mall Employees are not eligible.



Hampshire Mall

C

ROUTE 9, HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS • MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10AM-9:30PM • SUNDAY 12-5PM

FOCUS BUSINESS

$tudent $ense

By Christine Hughes and Peter Rice

A checking account. It sounds innocent enough, doesn't it? Well, it can be. But to anyone who has bounced a check, forgotten to record a payment, or had a check that they never wrote (or did they?) show up on their statement, it can become a real nightmare. Knowledge of a few simple guidelines will therefore help you to not only keep your finances in order, but also to save a bit of time.

There are many different types of checking accounts, offered by many different financial institutions. Choosing the best one depends both on your particular needs and also on a few external factors. What most people don't realize is that it costs a bank money to maintain "your" checking account. So of course, as banks are in the "money making" business, they charge you that service in a variety of subtle ways.

You most commonly pay in the form of a monthly or per check charge, or you might have what the bank will call a "free" checking account. That account title alone raises some suspicion, doesn't it? In this case, banks obtain their fee by collecting interest on your money without paying you any in return. If you should be fortunate enough to be able to maintain a large balance, some banks will not charge you a fee, and will pay you the interest earned on your account. Rest assured, however, that even in this case the rate of interest they pay will be lower than you earn elsewhere. That is, it's lower by the amount of whatever it costs them to maintain the account.

Okay, so there are some charges that you have no control over. But there is one big charge you can and most definitely should avoid. This is that infamous and usually astronomical charge for insufficient funds, better known as a "bounced check" fee. It can most definitely be extremely expensive --$25 is not an unusual fee.

In case any of you are unfamiliar with what a bounced check is, it means writing a check for more than you have in your account. It can be avoided very easily with a little thought and foresight. Each time you make a withdrawal or deposit on the account, or write a check, RECORD IT! If you keep track of how much you have left in your account, you can't overdraw it. Unless of course, you do it on purpose (who, me?)

Now, if you follow that simple rule you can avoid the embarrassment, expense, and hassle of bouncing checks. No problem, right? Well the fact is, banks rate bounced check fees as one their largest profit producers, so apparently it is a problem for quite a few people. Keeping your checkbook balanced is the key.

I know. Balanced? What's that? Many people seem to have a problem balancing their checkbooks. Balancing simply means accounting for all the transactions you've made and thereby all the money in your account. In one sentence, your account is balanced if the latest balance in your checkbook, plus the total of all the checks you've written since your last statement (outstanding checks) equals the ending balance on your last statement.

If it doesn't add up, then one of two things has happened. Either you forgot about a transaction, or the bank made an error. Not that the latter doesn't happen, but take it from someone who has seen it from both sides, you would be wise to check yourself before blaming the bank.

Rarely does the statement balance actually match that in your checkbook. In fact, if this ever happens to you, don't tell anyone because I doubt that they would believe you! The reason that you need to balance your checkbook is because you generally write checks between the last date that the statment covers, and the date that you actually get it.

As you can now see, keeping a ckecking account can really be quite easy! It just takes a little time and discipline in keeping track of your payments. Just remember...IF YOU WRITE IT, RECORD IT!

Careers and Business.....

Now's the time to start job

By ELIZABETH YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The countdown begins today.

There are 221 days left until the class of 1986 will don black robes and colored tassles and gather on the field of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium to celebrate commencement. And while everyone will be celebrating the successful attainment of a college degree, some students will be smiling more than others.

They'll have jobs.

While not everyone wants to embark on their careers the day classes end, for those that do, it's time to start looking. Both the University Career Center and the School of Management Placement Office, which have full schedules of recruiters coming to campus and numerous other resources, are here to help.

The career center, which was dedicated after renovations earlier this month, is located in Fraternity/Sorority Park, down East Pleasant Street from Orchard Hill. There, counselors are available to help students with resumes, interviews, and research on the job market..

The SOM Placement Office, which was established in 1973, is financed with contributions from alumni and corporations and is geared specifically toward finding jobs for business majors. It held nearly 2,000 interviews last year for 450 candidates, 150 of whom were offered and accepted jobs through the office interview process.

Its workshops, which include resume writing, interviewing, cover letter writing and networking (building contacts in a chosen field), are open to all students.

The job search process begins, for career services, with registration to open a credential file, which will contain up to three references for undergrads (five for graduate students) and a transcript, if desired. Writing a resume, preparing for interviews, choosing the firms to which to apply and then interviewing, come next.

THE RESUME. Employers will spend an average of 45 seconds looking at your resume, according to career services materials; therefore, it's the first impression that counts. Your resume should be honest, concise, grammatically correct and stress those capabilities that will entice an employer to give you an interview. While experience is key for a dynamite resume, don't despair if your career has not already been significantly launched to fill out this category. Play up any experience you do have, while concentrating on your education as well. Good quality reproduction, on rag or bond paper (though not necessarily printed - good photocopying can look just as professional if it's done well), is also essential.

Sound like quite the project? Placement services offers a two-tier resume writing workshop. Session I is offered from 10:00-11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Session II is offered from 10 a.m.-noon on Thursdays and 4-6 p.m. on Fridays. Times for SOM workshops are posted down the hall from the SOM library.

THE INTERVIEW. Your prospective employer might give your resume a grand 45 seconds, but it's the first 10 seconds of an interview that counts - a first impression is a lasting impression.

In preparation for the interview, read up on the company you will be interviewing with. Analyze your stengths and weaknesses in advance, dress appropriately, and be yourself. A weak or half-hearted handshake, failure to maintain eye contact, slouching, lack of enthusiasm, smoking and poor grooming can reflect poorly, as can boastfulness, egotism, and being overly aggressive.

To interview with recruiters coming to campus, students must submit a resume to the University Placement Services office one month before the recruiting date for pre-screened interviews. For open sign-ups, students can begin submitting resumes two weeks prior to the recruitment date at the Whitmore sign-up counter. Students must submit a resume at this time for each interview.

Continued on page 6



Career workshops

Resume Session I: overview of resume preparation, format, content, style, colors, printing. **Mondays, 10-11 a.m.**

Resume Session II: review of first draft in small group setting with counselors on hand. **Thursdays, 10 a.m.-noon; Fridays, 4-6 p.m.**

Interview Techniques I: overview of one-on-one interview with question/answer period. **Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.**

Interview Techniques II: opportunity to role play mock interview on videotape. **Mondays, 3:30-5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m.**

All workshops are conducted in room 101 of the University Career Center with advance sign-up required for session II workshops.

Interview

College students can learn to invest

By STEVE KOHL
and CHRISTOS KULIOPULOS
Collegian Correspondents

Mention the word investing and a college student will say, "I don't have the time, money, or the know-how to get involved in the stock market." But whether it's stocks, bonds or real estate, there is an investment opportunity for everyone, according to a Universtiy of Massachusetts professor of finance.

Ben Branch, the author of *Investments, A Practical Approach*, has taught about investments at UMass for the past 10 years and has several suggestions for college students interested in planning their investment future.

For starters, "They should begin equipping themselves when they do have the money to invest by reading the *Wall Street Journal, Forbes, Barrons, Businessweek*," Branch advises. Once they become familiar with investment terminology, he suggests that they set up a mock portfolio and go through the motions of buying and selling securities. But playing the stock market -- which often has its risks -- isn't the only way to go. A mutual fund is a good choice for those not confident with investment decisions.

The Mutual Fund

A mutual fund, which starts at about $1,000, is a diversified portfolio of stocks that offers the investor limited risk and the potential for a reasonable return - about 11 percent - on his money.

The funds come in two types: no-load, which is bought directly through the company, and load, which is bought through a stockbroker or financial agent and is accompanied by an entry fee of about 8 percent. Low-risk options include money market funds, while municipal bond funds are a good choice for those concerned with taxes; those more interested with a good long-term return may prefer a corporate bond fund. And those looking for a little more risk might choose common stock or high risk bond funds.

"Picking the (specific funds in a given area) is almost a game of blind man's bluff," Branch said. "Individuals should pick funds that suit their own interests -- riskier funds for riskier individuals."

Real Estate

For those students whose parents have some extra income -- at least $10,000-$15,000 -- another option is buying a condominium or older house that can be renovated by the family at a low cost. By purchasing a condominium, Branch explains, the student will not have to pay rent and the parents can use the purchase as a tax write-off.

To buy a house, parents can take out a 20 to 25-year mortgage. If the student is able to rent out extra rooms to friends, there will be additional income and the student will be learning how to manage a business. And the market price of the home should rise after several years such that it should offset all the interim expenses.

"For somebody who is ambitious, I think it would be a really good learning experience," Branch said.

Playing the stock market

For students who are more knowledgable about the stock market, Branch recommends diversifying one's portfolio in at least four or five stocks in different industries. A broker should be enlisted when one is ready to invest in $1,000 commitments, which Branch recommends as a minimum, and one can buy one stock at a time as the money becomes available.

Continued on page 6



Professor Ben Branch

ARTS

BIBLIOFILE

BY BRADFORD VERTER

PETER GOODCHILD: J. Robert Oppenheimer; Shatterer of Worlds (Fromm, $10.95 paper)

Based on the BBC series Oppenheimer which he produced, Peter Goodchild's biography of the greatest American tragic hero has been rereleased. A brilliant physicist, Oppenheimer headed the Manhattan Project which produced the A-bomb. Drawn into the government's scientific machine, he moved in increasingly higher circles, advising Truman on various scientific matters. Due, however, to his early flirtations with the Communist party, Oppenheimer was a victim of the Red Hunt. The McCarthy trials ravaged his reputation and left him a broken man. What was his flaw? Duplicity? He exagerrated and lied about his leftist connections. Hubris? His intellectual arrogance and satiric insolence was well known. Ambition? His thirst for power made him a possible security risk. Whatever the path, we are still lead to the same sad conclusion: Politics and genius seldom mix.

Goodchild's book does not have certain advantages evidenced in other books dealing with the subject. It lacks the breadth and style of Robert Jungk's Brighter than a Thousand Suns. It lacks the depth of personal insight found in Haakon Chevalier's The story of a Friendship. But it offers something the other books do not: pictures. Beautifully riddled with photographs, Shatterer of Worlds offers a visual authenticity that none of the other books can match. Seeing the progression of this modern Galileo from precocious youth to dilapidated adulthood evokes a pathos reminicent of Dorian Grey.

DANIEL FORSTER: The Sailor's Edge. Text by Jay Broze. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $35 until 12/31, $40 thereafter.)

J. Robert Oppenheimer's favorite pastime was sailing, a sport paid glorious tribute in this book of action photographs. With dynamic shots of windsurfing in Hawaii and Australia, of Olympic racers in frothy competition, of entrees in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference (S.O.R.C.), of clipper ships vying for the America's Cup. Forster captures all the frenetic intensity of the sport, and his beautiful photographs pay homage to the sea's dark majesty and the men and women who strive to tame it. The book also features appreciations of Forster by renowned professional sailors such as Gary Jobson, Dennis Connor and Cino Ricci.

Concert tonight

Van Cliburn Piano Competition silver medalist Philippe Bianconi will perform at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.



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Department of Linguistics

NATURAL LANGUAGE METAPHYSICS



Is language a veil over reality or a window to the world? Do different languages presuppose different visions of the world . . . or is there a universal structure of meanings common to all languages and part of our human heritage?

OCTOBER 17, 1985 • 8 PM
MEMORIAL HALL
Free to Five College faculty, staff, students and the public.

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau



Today's weather

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Clear and cold with lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Lots of sunshine with highs in the 60s.

BLOOM COUNTY — by Berke Breathed



Menu

LUNCH

Turkey Club Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

BASICS LUNCH

Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

DINNER

Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder
Antipasto Cold Plate with Bread Sticks

BASICS DINNER

Polynesian Vegetables
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce/Grinder Roll
Vegetarian Antipasto with Bread Sticks

Gordy — By Gorde



Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien



Interested in helping out with our next 'focus on business' section? Informational meeting at 4 p.m. next Monday in the newsroom. All majors welcome.

!!AME's!!

Computer training for you today at 4:30. It won't take long. This is the only time I will train you!!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

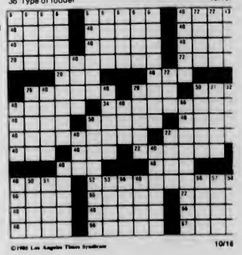
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1 High: Prefix
5 USNA frosh
10 Tax men
14 Ripped
15 Odin, Thor et al.
16 Fastener
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18 Aptly named 19th cen. English novelist
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42 More unusual
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45 Counting board
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48 Ocean: Abbr.
49 Defeat
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59 He loves, to Caesar
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61 Sweetbread source
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63 Before now
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1 Aleutian Isle
2 Eyelet
3 De —— (too much)
4 Come between
5 Real estate division
6 Eager expression?
7 Jacob's brother
8 Bridge openers
9 Extreme irritability
10 Pit
11 Component
12 Cruising
13 Bridge
21 Sudden attack
25 Tale offering
26 Black bird
27 Pupil, in Paris
28 Johnny Carson, e.g.
29 City on the Seyhan
30 Concealed
31 Personal pledges
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10/16/85



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Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



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ACTIVITIES

DVP - Distinguished Visitors Program meeting: Tonight Wed 10/16 7:30 PM CC-911 programming - be there! Also, Rehard Leakey tickets available: FAC Box Office!

The Marketing Club announces that guest lecturers will speak on ADVERTISING Thursday, October 17th, at 7:30 PM in room 917CC.

World Food Day National Student Campaign Against Hunger, Speakers, films, facts. Wednesday Oct 16 Campus Center Rm 165-169

Need to talk? The Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Men's Counseling Collective holds Rap Groups Wednesdays at 7:00 in room 413B SU

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1970 Dodge Dart good condition $550 and 1964 VW Bug very good condition $650. Both pass inspection. Tom 256-0952

VW Camper $750, engine poor. Lots of minor fixing. Fun for camping. Good investment. 549-6535 John

74 Volvo 144 4 speed, 4 door, 2nd rebuilt 76 engine running very well, good body, Blaupunkt stereo, $1600 or BO. Call John 549-2793 after 12 noon.

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Key in Gunness Lab on Thurs Oct 10 call Jim 586-9208

Who lost their sunglasses near Mahar on Sept. 22? I found them in a beige case laying in the grass. Call Stephanie a 546-5891 to identify.

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Members Only jacket (black) - left in Franklin D.C. on October 10 around noon. Call Mike 546-9459

PERSONALS

SWAG and WMUA present
The Ramones w/the Neighborhoods
Friday, November 1, 1985 in the Student Union Ballroom
tickets go on sale October 21st watch this space for info
another Southwest Area Government Production

Free Meals!! AXO needs people for setup/cleanup in exchange for real food! Call and ask for Julie at 549-1063 or 545-2152

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Mt Holyoke - My green backpack thinks your red duffelbag is cute. Can they meet? Ex Mt Holyoke

Concert Security and Stage Crew Volunteers wanted for the Ramones Concert. First meeting for volunteers is Thursday, October 17th at 6:00 pm in the Hampden Southside Room in Southwest. For more info call SWAG at 5-0960. The Ramones Concert is another Southwest Area Government Production.

213 days plenty of time to give way to unreasoning fear

Congratulations
Sigma Kappa's new fall pledge class
have fun, get psyched
Love your Sisters

Dear Lizard, Congratulations! All the best forever! Love always, Tara Sue and Gwen

Attention ATG: What goes up must come down

8 months! I love you Bacon. Kari

Alliance Christian Fellowship is now holding rallys and Bible studies. For information call Mark 253-7206 or Jen 546-9283. All welcome!

David Asaro of Gloucester call Susan Asaro

Delta Chi is proud of its quality pledges: Blaine, Zeke, Perry, Spec, Tom, Dave, Rich, Mike, Bruce, Pete. Good luck! You're halfway there!

Todd and Nerio wish the best of luck to their new little sister pledges: Laurie, Michelle, Nikki and melissa. Welcome to Delta Chi!

To Kim Parsons have a ducky B-day with many "chuck"les we love you Anita and Maria

Sunshine - I love you as always! Sailor Andy

Attention Edgar - You are cordially invited to dine with Linda and Kim tonite. an evening of elegant tastes and sensual pleasures awaits you at 312 Leach. Please RSVP in class. . .Anxiously Awaiting. . . .

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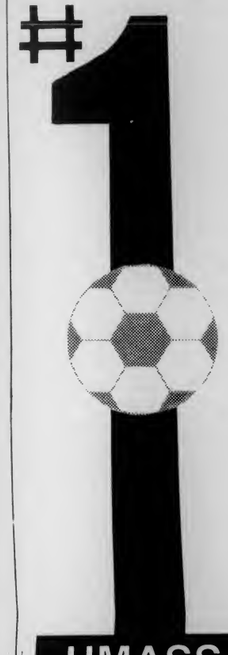
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SPORTS



Women 1st in soccer poll

UM beats Dartmouth

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

For the first time in the eight year history of the program, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is the number one ranked team in the country. It's the first time a UMass team has attained a top ranking since field hockey did in 1981.

UMass received all twelve first place votes while North Carolina remained second in the poll. Boston College, who upset former top-ranked George Mason, 2-1 Monday, jumped up to third place. Mason dropped to fourth.

"It's kind of scary," starting goalie Jan Holland said of the top ranking. "We'll have a lot more to fight for now. People are going to want to take it away from us."

The Minutewomen won their first game as the nation's top team yesterday, shutting out unranked Dartmouth, 6-0, in Hanover, N.H.

UMass, 11-0, was led by freshman Beth Roundtree and Michele Powers, who both scored two goals. Monica Seta scored a goal and added two assists as UMass outshot the Big Green by a 25-1 margin. Cathy Spence also scored a goal. Goalie Jan Holland was barely touched in net, making one save.

"I have mixed feelings about it," Banda said of being ranked number one,"because its not the end of the season. It's good for the institution and the players. It tells people our program has risen."

"But," he warned, "it's not the end of the season. We still have four games left to play. I just hope it makes us more hungry. I think we have a team that can stand up to the pressure."

Men's soccer 18th in nation

Battle for NE: UMass is at UConn

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts invades the University of Connecticut today to decide which men's soccer team is number one in New England.

UConn (11-0-3) is currently the top ranked team in the region with UMass (11-3) right behind in second. The Minutemen are ranked 18th nationally, tied with California-Berkley. It is only the second national ranking a Massachusetts men's soccer team has ever achieved. The Huskies are seventh.

UM has won 10 of its last 11 and have recorded five consecutive shutouts. The 11 victories is a school record. Connecticut has won 11 in a row, the second longest streak in the school's history.

Minutemen coach Jeff Gettler does not have any special plan of attack for UConn.

"We are just going to try to shut them down," said Gettler. "They are not creative in their attack, it generates off of their defense. They have struggled trying to earn goals, so we will make them earn anything they get."

The Connecticut offense is led by senior forwards Matt Addington (10-3-23, four game winners) and E.J. Raffery (6-3-15). Senior Andy Pantason (0.43 GGA) has started all 14 games in goal for UConn and has six shutouts to his credit.

"They are a run and gun, great team," said Gettler. "They go all out and try to run you into the ground. They have great players, great depth. They can throw a lot of players at you."

The Minutemen rely on the scoring of sophmore midfielder Andy Bing (8-8-24) and forwards F.J. Zwicklbauer (4-9-17), Tom Giordano (5-5-15), and Anders Hedelin (6-1-13), who had a hat trick on Saturday.

Gettler is going with senior Don Donahue in net. The keeper has a 5-3 record with a 1.60 goals against average and two shutouts.

Last year, the Minutemen upset UConn 2-1 at Boyden Field, so revenge should be a major incentive for the Huskies.

"Revenge should be a big factor for them," said Gettler. "Sometimes that can work against them too. They get keyed up and can usually make mistakes. Hopefully we can capitalize on them."

But this year, the Minutemen will not be on the familiar turf of Boyden Field. Connecticut is 8-0-1 at Storrs and a hostile home town crowd of more than 2500 fans is expected.

Gettler feels his troops are ready to give UConn all they can handle.

"We are ready for them," sayd Gettler. "We are ready to go after number one."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior midfielder Tom Ushock and the UMass soccer team take on rival Connecticut today.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass' Kathy D'Angelis leaps over a fallen goalie in action this past weekend. The fifth-ranked Minutewomen face Harvard today at home.

5th-ranked field hockey hosting Harvard today

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With its impressive victories over Temple and three-time defending national champion Old Dominion last weekend, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team jumped four places in the national poll to the number five spot, enhancing its chances for an NCAA National Tournament bid.

Riding high on a wave of confidence, the Minutewomen (8-2-1) take on Harvard, today at NOPE at 3 p.m., looking to take advantage of an inexperienced squad with first-year coaching.

The Minutewomen will be without senior All-America defensman Megan Donnelly, a scoring machine with ten goals in the last five games, who will begin a week of play with the United States National Team which competes in the American Classic in Trenton, N.J. on Thursday.

"Megan has really given us everything she has," University of Massachusetts head coach Pam Hixon said. "Against Temple and Old Dominion, our freshmen looked to Megan and she took charge."

Hixon isn't worried about Donnelly's absence, saying the team has been playing as a cohesive unit and cited the play of her freshmen as the key.

"Our freshmen really turned us around. They showed that they really wanted to be out there," Hixon said.

Now that the Minutewomen have regained their winning ways, Hixon said that they must guard against losing their momentum and falling back into a rut.

"We've proven to ourselves that we can play our game against anyone and win, even against the best," she said. "We've got fire and really want to win, our spirit was lacking earlier this season."

Football eyes conference title

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team's professed goal at the start of the season was the Yankee Conference title, now is their chance to accomplish it.

The Minutemen, 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the league, have five games left this season, four against conference opponents. On Saturday, UMass will host Maine at Alumni Staduim, the week after they host Boston University.

"We've got to go out and play our hardest and hope we can come away with the title," said UM nose guard Mike Dwyer. "It's been our goal all season."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi, who led UMass to a 2-1 record before separating his shoulder against Holy Cross four weeks ago, has started practicing and may see action soon. Bart Fuller will start at tight end for UMass on Saturday. It is the first start in his career. Senior tailback George Barnwell moved into fourth on the all-time career rushing list with 1,713. He is 24 yards behind Bill Coleman ('78) and 67 yards behind second place Rich Jessamy ('77). He could catch both with a decent effort on Saturday. First-place Garry Pearson ('83) is unreachable however, with 3,857 career rushing yards -2,144 ahead of Barnwell.

Basketball practice starts for UM

The University of Massachusetts' basketball teams opened practice yesterday, with high hopes for a successful 1985-86.

Men's coach Ron Gerlufsen welcomed eight newcomers to his squad and has closed practice for two weeks in order to keep his rookies out of the spotlight.

Women's coach Barbara Stevens returns her entire team, plus two freshmen.

The men open their season on November 23 against Merrimac College in the renovated Curry Hicks Cage. The men return two starters, guards Carl Smith and Lorenzo Sutton. Tom Emerson, Jack Sheehan, Matt Ryan, and Wilbert Hicks return from last season. A full preview for both teams will be in the Collegian soon.

PETER ABRAHAM

The Massachusetts Daily — A Registered Student Organization — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 17, 1985

College Trustees partially divest $27million

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

After 13 years of controversy, Amherst College Trustees decided to partially divest the college's $27 million worth of stock in companies conducting business in South Africa.

In an open letter to students on Monday, Peter R. Pouncey, president of Amherst College, outlined the decision made by the Board of Trustees.

"The students are generally happy," said Peter Sands, president of the Student Assembly at Amherst. "The trustees responded to the students."

Students have been seeking divestment in an on-again, off-again struggle since 1972, said Sands.

The College will sell its stock in category three companies that have not followed the Sullivan Principles. The principles are guidelines afor reaching racial equality in employment procedures of companies in South Africa.

The college will also sell its stock in category two companies which partially comply with the Sullivan Principles by March 31, 1986, and will decide the status of category one companies which already comply with the principles in May, 1987.

A committee of six students will meet quarterly with the investment committee of the Board of Trustees to determine the progress of those companies.

"It seems like a very sane proposal, it seems carefully made, well-considered, it doesn't represent much of a threat to the financial well-being of the college," Sands said.

Donnella Green, one of the 12 students who met with the trustees, said, "I was surprised that they even answered our proposal, double-surprised that they answered so quickly."

They came pretty close to our proposal, just a different time frame," Green said

The main difference between the students' proposal and the trustees' decision was the divestment of Category two stocks in March rather than December and the retention of Category one stocks rather than divesting 10 percent each quarter.

Green said it was important that the students met in front of the whole board, rather than just the investment committee.

"They were very shocked that students came up with a proposal...they expected us to just come in and demand divestment," said Green.

The total value of stocks to be divested is $27 million, representing about 20 percent of Amherst College's portfolio of investments said Terri Allen, Amherst College Office of Public Affairs.

The value of Amherst College's stock portfolio has decreased from $32.5 million to $27 million in recent months, due to deteriorating economic conditions in South Africa, according to *The Hampshire Daily Gazette.*



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

SILHOUETTES — Two figures make their way through a large geometric shape on campus.

Faculty Senate to vote on UMass jail proposal

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate will vote today to oppose a controversial proposal for a jail on campus, designed to detain people arrested or placed under protective custody by University of Massachusetts police.

The proposal for the jail, which was created by an advisory board, is "almost wholly without merit," a report from the Faculty Senate Rules Committee states.

The committee said the board, in developing the proposal, had "failed to realize that the construction, maintenance and operation of a jail on campus is wholly inimical to the idea of a University."

The committee is urging that the faculty record its opposition to the "totally repugnant" proposal. "We can find nothing good to say about it. We urge the Senate to record its opposition to the proposal in an unequivocal manner," the report states.

The proposed jail would house anyone arrested by University police, including both students and non-students. People arrested and detained by campus police are currently transported to the Amherst police station and held there until bail is posted. Any woman arrested on campus is held in the jail in Northampton. A campus police officer is required to search the individual to prevent suicide or injuries.

"This would be a temporary holding facility," Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety said. The cells would accommodate people on a short-term basis, between six to eight hours, until bail is posted. A campus facility would save campus police from having to take people downtown.

A new state law requiring police to physically check each detainee every 15 minutes, also gave impetus to the proposal. In addition, Amherst town officials have expressed concerns about the town's liability in handling detainees from the University.

"If the town is taking care of someone else's prisoners, it can be held liable in a suit," Amherst Town Manager and member of the board, Barry DelCastilho, said. "If I were a member of the University I would prefer to be held in a University facility, rather than in another community."

University police arrested 336 people last year. Of those, 159 were students. Another 71 people, 34 of them students, were placed in protective custody because they were excessively drunk.

COOL aims toward helping others

New program encourages the human services field

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Chancellor Joseph Duffey and seven University students yesterday launched COOL, a new program encouraging college students to enter the human services field.

COOL, short for Campus Outreach Opportunity League, is a nationwide effort aimed at attracting students interested in helping others. Fields could include, for example, counseling cancer patients and their families or helping set up shelters for homeless refugees.

Among the plans for the program, kicked off in a press conference here, is the creation of an ROTC-style opportunity where students would receive scholarships in return for a promise to spend time in community service during weekends and after graduation.

"All the polls show a decline of belief in the political process and a sense of one's ability to participate in community service," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, which is spearheading the COOL effort.

"We are concerned about three things," Newman said. "First we want to send a clear voice that encourages others to join in community service. Second, we want to create a mechanism that students have for a straight forward opportunity. And third, we want to make a clear call that this is important."

The morning press conference, which was held at the National Press Club, featured Father Tim Healy of Georgetown University, Howard Swearer, president of Brown University, Newman and two students who began community service projects on their own two years ago.

"First we want to send a clear voice that encourages others to join in community service," *- Frank Newman*

Stacey Roth and Dan Burgess, student government co-presidents, David Martin, of the commuter area government, Lori-Ann Swanson and David Doran, Greek Area leaders, Charles Sheffield and Anthony Gee, along with Duffey, made up the Umass contingent.

Duffey said during his flight back to Amherst that he intends to ask the UMass alumni to create a scholarship fund for students who cannot afford to bear the cost of entering community service, in an effort to encourage participation in the program.

"I don't think you have a strong society if people have amnesia about those people who are less fortunate," Duffey said.

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"I don't think you have a strong society if people have amnesia about those people who are less fortunate,"
—Chancellor Joseph E. Duffey

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



AP Laserphoto

A clerk in a Boston drugstore tries to keep the flow of people moving while selling Megabucks lottery tickets yesterday. The Massachusetts Lottery Commission said the jackpot could reach as high as $30 million.

$30 million lottery tries people's luck

BOSTON (AP)—Liquor stores and supermarkets were choked by would-be millionaiares yesterday as people tried their luck at a $30 million lottery, the largest jackpot ever offered in Massachusetts.

"We're besieged. The line goes out the door," Steve Krawchuk said from his Attleboro package store, Steve's Beverage, which has sold two winning jackpot tickets since the twice-weekly Megabucks game began three years ago.

The drawing was sacheduled for 10 p.m. yesterday between dog races at Raynham Park, but lottery officials said it would take computers at least seven hours to determine if there even was a winner and several more hours to find out where the winning tickets were sold.

"They literally have to search four days' worth of files to find those numbers and see where they come from," spokesman Dave Ellis said.

Winners then must present their tickets at Lottery Commission headquarters to collect a prize.

The lottery has gone awithout a wainner since Oct. 2. If no one wins yesterday's game, it could reach $45 million, beating the $41 million jackpot record set last August in New York.

Lottery officials said they expected up to 90 percent of the adults in Massachusedtts to buy tickets for the drawing, almost 30 percent more buyers than during a typical month. "You go out and ask any 10 people, I guarantee nine have bought a ticket," Ellis said.

Ticket sales yesterday would almost certainly surpass the previous day's record of $7 million, Ellis said, noting that 45 minutes after lottery computers opened for business yesterday, stores had recorded $316,580 in sales.

"The rule of thumb is on the day of the drawing, we do twice as much business as in the previous three days, but that physically can't happen," he said. "The most the computer system can handle is $11 million a day."

Lines of 20 to 30 people stood all morning yesterday at Hill's Package Store in Seekonk, a few hundred yards from Rhode Island, owner Henry Campatelli said. Lottery officials said the busiest stores were in border towns like LSeekonk where out-of-statersss could slip over the line to buy tickets.

Campatelli said the day's sales promised to outdo Tuesday's record if the lottery computers kept pace. He said his biggest bettor so far was an unidentified man, a newcomer to the store, who had laid down at least $500.

New law requires Massachusetts to buckle up

BOSTON (AP)—A compromise bill requiring Massachusetts motorists to buckle their seat belts won approval yesterday in the House and Senate, including a provision allowing voters to express their opinion next year at the ballot.

On a roll-call vote of 84-64, the House accepted a report by a joint conference committee and sent the bill on to the LSEnate, which approved it a short time later on a roll-call of 24-13.

The measure, which makes Massachusetts the 15th state in the national to require seat belts on Jan. 1, imposes $15 fines o n violators—but only if motorists are stopped for some other infraction.

It required only routine enactment votes in each chamber before going to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Dukakis, who has been promoting the mandatory seat belt law on the grounds that it will save lives and reduce auto insurance premiums, planned to sign the bill this week, according to his sides.

"My sense is there is very substantial support on all our highway safety initiatives," Dukakis said.

Asked about the non-binding public referendum insisted on by the House, the governor said: 'I have said I'd prefer not to have it. But if the Legislature wants it, that's okay."

In the latest round of debate on the issue, supporters in the House defended the proposal on safety grounds. But opponents, often in bitter terms, renewed their attack on the bill as excessive government intrusion.

Rep. Thomas White, House chairman of the Public Safety Committee, opened the debate by noting that the $15 fine for violations would be enforced only if a motorist is stopped for another violation.

"It is a concrete step to reduce those fatal highway accident and reduce spiralling medical costs in the commonwealth," said White, D-Worcester.

"It is still a ridiculous bill," countered Augusta Hornblower, R-Groton, a leading opponent.

While she would would urge others to wear seatbelts, she objected to the use of state power to force people to do something for their own benefits.

"If it were truly important, why would we make it a secondary offense?" asked Rep. Michael Ruane, D-Salem. "It's a meaningless law."

"Right now, anyone in this state who wants to put a seat buckle on can put it on," argued Rep. Thomas McGee, D-Lynn, the former speaker.

Opponents also condemned the bill for requiring air bags, or similar automatic safety devices, on all cars sold in Massachusetts after 1989.

Last week the House rejected the conference committee's first proposal because it did not require a November 1986 referendum, which was part of the original House bill.

The new compromise calls for all motorists, in both the front and back seats of a motor vehicle, to buckle up starting Jan. 1 or face a $15 fine. Police would cite a motorist only if they had pulled over a driver for some other reason.

The proposal instructs the state insurance commissioner to consider the expected saving in injuries and claims when computing 1986 auto insurance rates.

It also forces taxi cab drivers and passengers to buckle up and adds seat belts to the list of equipment to be checked during the annual inspections.

Americans called 'most educated'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Giant strides in schooling since 1940 "have made the American people the most educated in the world," but the quality of U.S. schools sagged in the 1970s, a Census Bureau study concluded yesterday.

The special demographic study by two Census analysts also found evidence that the "return" on a college education—the edge in earnings that college graduates have over high school graduates—is growing again after shrinking in the 1970s.

"Less than 45 years ago...a solid majority of young adults were either high school dropouts or had never gone beyond elementary school," said the report. "Today...high school dropouts have been reduced to a small minority."

In 1940, only 38 percent of those ages 25 to 29 had attained a high school diploma, and a mere six percent had college degrees. Now, the report said, 86 percent of those surveyed by the Census Bureau said they have high school diplomas and 22 percent possess college degrees.

"These are very large trends and they have made the American people the most educated in the world," said the report, "Education in the United States: 1940-1983," by Dave M. O'Neill and Peter Sepielli.

It cited surveys showing that in 1980-81 almost 32 percent of all U.S. adults 25 or older had at least some college education, compared with 17.3 percent of East Germans, 17.2 percent of Canadians, 15.5 percent of Swedes, 14.5 percent of Japanese, and 7 percent of Hungarians.

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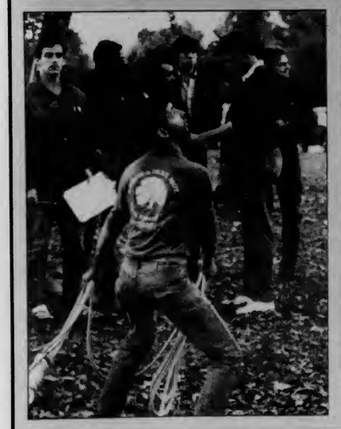
Amy Carter signs a giant foot symbolizing the hope of stamping out world hunger. At a press conference to kick off the national student campaign against hunger, Amy Carter spoke urging students to become active in the fight against hunger.



Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

Joel Webb (center), and Bill Collins (left and below), senior arbor and park management majors in Stockbridge, compete in tree climbing events. Webb is doing the climb competetion, and Collins is doing the rope throw event. Stockbridge seniors compete annually against tree care professionals, high school, and college students. The events took place near lot 22.







1985 Chancellor's Lecture Series begins tonight

By GLORIA ROSADO
Collegian Correspondent

A distinguished linguistics professor will deliver the first address in the 1985 Chancellor's Lecture Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Emmon W. Bach, University of Massachusetts professor of linguistics will speak on "Natural Language Metaphysics." He will discuss recent research on semantics and its importance in linguistics theory.

"Linguistics tries to understand language in general, more importantly the built in human capacity for language," said Bach. "The first half of the lecture will be devoted to introducing linguistics theory. Then I will be applying these theories and models to and posing questions about natural language," he said.

Bach began teaching at the University in 1973 and was named head of the linguistics department in 1977. He has taught courses in German language and literature general linguistics, syntactic theory, phonology and structure of American Indian languages on the Northwest coast. Bach's research intersts include formal semantics and syntax, Wakashan linguistics and sentence processing.

In August, Bach was named the Edward Sapir Professor of Linguistics by the University's board of trustees. He was named a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities in 1984 and was awarded a University Faculty Fellowship in 1982.

He has recently completed a book Language Universals and *Language Particulars: Selected Papers, 1962-77* and is currently engaged in two other works, *Topics in English Metaphysics* and *A Theory of Syntax and Semantics.*

The Chancellor's Lecture Series recognizes distinguished members of the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor bestowed on individuals for "exemplary and extraordinary service to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst."

SATF referendum seen as 'vital'

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A referendum asking student approval in raising the Student Activity Fee $12 per year, scheduled for Oct. 29, is seen as "vital" by student leaders in keeping student control of their own funds and programs.

The referendum, if approved, will raise the Student Activity Trust Fund (SATF) from $88 to $100 per year and will mark the first increase of the fee in six years. The SATF provides resources for the SGA to provide services, activities, and advocacy to the student community.

If the proposal fails to pass, 55 of the 80 Registered Student Organizations that are funded now, will lose their current funds and have to seek alternative revenue, SGA Treasurer Dianne Rossi said.

The basic reason behind the proposed fee increase, Rossi said, is that "we only have so much money and we have so many committments."

Rossi said the $12 increase is necessary for the SGA to fund line-item committments such as the Union Program Council, Board of Governors, Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, area governments and the Distingquished Visitors Program. It is also for covering the costs of the reserves, such as capital equipment and compensating for the Stabilization Accounts, which are funds used for emergencies. In addition, the increase will help pay back the SGA's liquidation of its reserves, which it did last year to cover funding.

"Over the summer we did a lot of cost analysis and projections," Rossi said of the $12 figure. "We tried to project what a reasonable increase would be."

If the referendum doesn't pass, Rossi said, it would be a great loss to student's rights. "We have one of the strongest Student Government Associations in the country because of a trust fund that we (students) really control," she said. "To lose any of that would be devastating to the student body and their control over it."

SGA Budget Committee Chairman Jordan Rosner said students would lose their voice in the budgeting process. He said that instead of various groups having imput, four or five students along with the administration would have most of it. "The students aren't going to make the decisions, it will be the administration."

Rossi and Rosner cited inflation, insurance increases of 1000 percent, cost of living allowances for professionals and classified employees and dropping enrollment as the major causes of the fiscal crisis.

"Everything they've been working on here since the fifties is on the brink," Rosner said of the importance of the fee increase. "Either it goes over the edge or it gets pulled back."

If the fee increase is approved, it will only serve as a short-term solution for about two years, both Rossi and Rosner said. They said the SGA will have to examine the situation and set up a committee solely responsible in examining the fiscal crisis.

The Oct. 29 referendum, scheduled for the Campus Center Concourse, will have to be voted on by 7.5 percent of the students and gain trustee approval before it goes into effect in September of next year.

Senate is delayed by committee positions

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate last night debated recent committee appointments after the assembly recognized the failure to currently review the SGA Constitution.

More than one hour of debate was spent on a motion to accept committee appointments which were made last week. The SGA nominating sub-Committee made the appointments, but only four of the six members were present during the procedure. This point became the object of debate as David Martin, a commuter, requested that the senate divide the question. This would have divided the nominating sub-committee positions from all the other appointments.

Concerning the constitution, spokespersons from six of the seven area governments announced their area's vote on the proposed document. The constitution was rejected by the Sylvan and Northeast areas, tabled by the Greek area, given no vote by Southwest, abstained in Orchard Hill and not considered by the commuter area. The spokesperson's reports, which came at the start of the meeting, effectively rejected the document from being voted on last night.

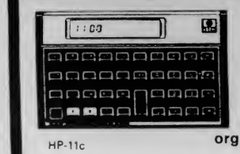
"The document will go back for negotiation," said John Ruddock, senate speaker. "This is an SGA document which has been worked on for three years," he said, emphasizing the importance of prompt consideration and debate in the near future.

Dianne Rossi, SGA treasurer, said all the professional employees working within the SGA will attend next week's senate meeting. She said they will present a five-minute description of what they do, in response to a referendum's passage at last week's senate meeting. The referendum calls for student approval of a $12 increase in the Student Activity Fee to maintain present funding levels.

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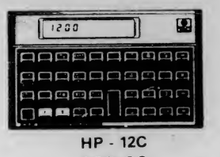
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Gay, lesbian community holds forum

By ROBYN RUGGIERO
Collegian Correspondent

Issues concerning verbal and physical abuse, inadequate on-campus service and staff awareness, and the quality of academic life and residence hall living for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at UMass were addressed at a Human Relations forum yesterday.

The group met to review the findings and recommendations of a report submitted in June titled, "The Consequences of Being Gay: A Report on the Quality of life for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst."

The report was submitted to the vice-chancellor for student affairs. The author of the report, Felice Yeskel and her co-worker Reed Ide, were recently hired as coordinators of the new Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Program.

Felice Yeskel was enthusiastic about the program saying, "One of the things I'm most excited about is that we are one of the few campuses anywhere in the United States that has undertaken such systematic research in this area," and expressing her hope that they can share what they have learned with the other campuses in the five-college area as well as around the country.

"It is very clear to me that the statistics are horrendous. My first concern is to find ways that the gay, lesbian population can feel secure and protected," Reed said. He continued that if action is taken to secure the atmosphere for gays, then they may feel more secure about expressing their concerns in order to find help. He added that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a "medical, social problem creating a tremendous trauma that has to be addressed as a health issue."

Not only is Massachusetts eighth in the nation for high incidence of AIDS, but one out of every five cases are within the age group of 20-29 according to Ide. He also expressed the concern that "AIDS is a convenient avenue that leads to discrimination."

The two coordinators of the new program discussed social programs as a way to build on strength for the gay, lesbian, bisexual community.

Yeskel said the program would be "Open to collaborative efforts wherever possible." She said people could help the program by publicizing it's existence, sending articles for its resource file, and making the program aware of incidents of homophobia on campus, new ideas and suggestions for the program, and needs on campus. The program is designed for lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns and will be used as a resource for such.

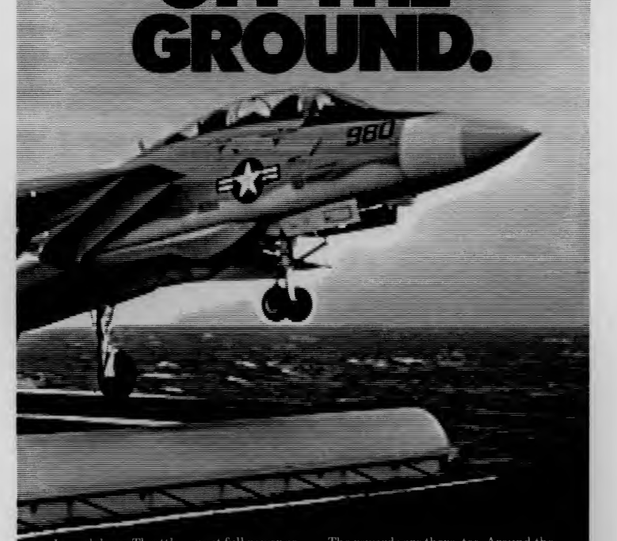
FYI:

Auditions tonight for models; Scholarship offered

Auditions will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom for models for the upcoming Black Unity Homecoming fashion show to be held Dec. 8. Contact Sharon Jackson at 545-2426 for more information.

Students who have outstanding potential for leadership in public service and who have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 are eligible to apply for a Truman Scholarship. More than 100 of the national scholarships will be awarded to students who will be juniors in September 1986. Preliminary applications may be picked up from Luther Allen, professor of political science, 332 Thompson Hall. Preliminary applications are due Friday, Oct. 25.

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Motions to be viewed in dealing with a crisis

The Faculty Senate will view proposals today designed to aid the Universitv in dealing with a crisis situation.

The proposals were spurred by the senate's special report on the events surrounding the arrest of a resident assistant charged with one count of arson in Dec. 1983.

The report, compiled by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Minorities, found evidence of civil rights violations in the arrest.

The three motions include a provision to develop policies to be implemented when non-University law enforcement agencies become involved in on-campus investigations.

The second motion requests that the administration "reaffirm" that the Office of Student Affairs and the Dean of Students Office are responsible for all students, including those suspected of illegal or dangerous behavior.

The third proposal calls for an expansion of sensitivity training and crisis management for all campus security.

In other senate action, the senate will vote on a proposal to increase the term of the ombudsman from two to three years to "lend more stability to the position and reduce the number of searches required to find a new ombudsman."

The senate will also vote on a proposal to oppose the construction of a holding facility on campus, and view annual reports by the Health Council, Admissions and Records Committee and the Campus Physical Planning Committee.

—LESLEY CLARK



Photo by Andy Wolff

Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States at yesterday's press conference in Washington D.C.

★Duffey

continued from page 1

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a statement released yesterday, praised the efforts of the project, recalling his brother John's efforts when he created the Peace Corps 25 years ago.

"Once again the call to public service must be made," the statement said. "The need for civic commitment and constructive contributions to the public welfare of our great country is the key to our future."

Newman said during the press conference that funding for the project, which he expects to be nationwide within three years, would come from private grants as well as Congress.

Building named after recently retired Marcus

The Engineering East building now has a new name in honor of recently retired Associate Dean of Engineering Joseph Marcus.

"I cannot think of a more fitting, lasting tribute to the fine qualities exemplified by Joe Marcus as a teacher, administrator, humanitarian, than to name Engineering Building East in his honor as Marcus Hall," said College of Engineering Dean James John.

Marcus joined the University faculty as an instructor in 1948 and has been on staff for 37 years. In those years, Marcus became a highly respected member of the University community and the renaming of the building is a fitting tribute to his accomplishments, John said.

One of Marcus' greatest contributions is his influence over the vast improvements made in the College of Engineering, John said. He credited Marcus with the transition of an undergraduate teaching institution to a major research graduate center.

"Throughout this transition, Joe Marcus has had a very positive influence of the College, its faculty and students," said John.

"Marcus' efforts and devotion to the University and its College of Engineering evidence the extremely high stand of the concept of service and has given a new meaning to the term, 'institutional loyalty,'" John said.

Art Clifford of the Office of Public Information said that it would take years for him to list all of the contributions that Marcus has made. He said, however, that one of Marcus' greatest contributions was his effort to find jobs for the University alumni and "the thousands of hours of his own time which he dedicated to the University."

In addition, Clifford said Marcus strongly supported the minority recruitment program and is responsible for the presence of many minority faculty on staff.

Marcus is currently living in Amherst and was unavailable for comment.



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Panel concludes students must realize the reality of nations

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

To help students in South Africa, Namibia, and Nicaragua with their daily struggle against oppressive regimes, American students must learn about the reality of the political situation and pass on the information, concluded a panel last night comprised of representatives from these nations.

The panel, part of a nationwide tour titled "Boycott South Africa, not Nicaragua," was made up of students from Nicaragua, South Africa and Namibia who have become leaders in their people's struggle.

Also in the panel were Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts, and John Nessen, campus coordinator for the tour.

"Many students don't know what's going on because of misinformation and apathy," said Monica Nashandi, a member of the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization, and student organizer against the South African government's occupation of Namibia.

Namibia, she said, is the most militarized country in the world with people being killed every day. "People of Namibia have decided to launch a political, diplomatic, and liberation struggle against the racist regime of South Africa."

American people, she said, are not well enough informed about the importance of divestiture from South Africa.

Clair Mohapi, representing the Youth Division of the African National Congress, spoke of the five months of hard torture, and following that, the two months of solitary confinement she went through "at the hands of the South African government."

"Students," she said,"are restricted to specific regional areas and they are not allowed to go anywhere else to study." These students aren't able to study because they have to stay in a three room home that houses over five people, she said.

"Over twenty people a day are being killed by the South African regime. Our people aren't afraid of dying anymore in fighting against this system," she said.

There is a need for greater boycotting against South Africa, Mohapi said, and a halt of the boycott by the U.S. against Nicaragua.

Virginia Montoy, a student in Nicaragua and an organizer of the National Organization of Nicaraguan Students, expressed her agreement, saying, "We encourage you to stop this. We all know that the boycott should be against South Africa and not Nicaragua."

University-Argentina Program examines constitutional democracy

"Civil-Military Relations in a Constitutional Democracy" was the topic of a three-day seminar held this week at the University of Massachusetts.

The seminar was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, the University of Buenos Aires, and funded by a grant from The Tinker Foundation Incorporated. It was the first in a three part series scheduled by the University-Argentina Program to examine the institutionalization of constitutional democracy in Argentina.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey opened the seminar on Monday by welcoming the the participants which included academics, government and military officials and businessmen from Argentina and the United States

Other noted speakers included Dr. Francisco J. Delich, rector of the University of Buenos Aires who presented a paper entitled "Los problemas de la transicion a la democracia en el Tercer Mundo" or The Problems with the Transition to Democracy in the Third World.

Dr. Robert A. Potash, Haring Professor of History at UMass, and Dr. Jeffrey Cole, coordinators of the seminar, are directors of the University-Argentina Program.

The program came about following an agreement that was signed by Chancellor Duffey and Dr. Delich last Febuary. The agreement called for the promotion of Latin American studies on the Amherst campus and of North American studies at the University of Buenos Aires.

The agreement also sought for more faculty exchanges between the two universities and a series of seminars to be held in Amherst and Argentina.



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Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

PASSING UP THE CLIMB — Two men explore one of the campus center's more popular entrances.

Tower robberies reported

The Kennedy Snack bar and the Student Government Room in Kennedy Tower were reportedly broken into Tuesday in separate incidents, University of Massachusetts police said.

About $60 worth of candy bars, a sliced ham and a turkey was reported stolen from the snack bar, police said.

Equipment valued at $47 was reported stolen from the Student Government Room Tuesday night, police said.

The doors of both rooms, located on the fifth floor, were pried open, police said.

In other police reports:

Students reported a man exposing himself outside the lobby of Cance house Tuesday night. The area was searched but no suspects were found, police said.

A 1984 Plymouth recieved $150 in damages when it was reportedly vandalized in lot 21 Monday afternoon. The car was owned by a Hamden Dining commons employee, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Board of Editors—Fall 1985

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Varsity demotions unfair

Roth/Burgess

September 1, 1986 is slated to be an ominous day in the history of UMass/Amherst. On that day, five of our varsity sports teams: men's and women's skiing, men's and women's tennis and men's golf, will experience a change-of-status. In other words, they will be demoted to club status. We can hardly cite this as a proper tribute to these teams, whose individual achievements have contributed immensely to UMass tradition, over the past 25 years.

Just over one year ago, the Board of Trustees voted to immediately demote seven sports teams to club status. In addition to the five named above, wrestling and women's golf were also included, at that time. After a summer of hectic lobbying by faculty, staff, and students, a two year grace period, at varsity status, was granted by the Board of Trustees. The past year and the coming year are devoted to a continuing lobbying effort, as well as the preparation of alternative actions which the trustees might consider. In the meantime, wrestling and women's golf have slowly withered into non-existence. These are technical facts...confused? Well, hopefully you are, at least, the slightest bit curious. Overall, we are in need of ideas, support, and "teamwork." Hence, allow us to explain the rest of the saga so that we can enlist your help.

What are the major arguments? Basically, the seven sports teams cost approximately $75,000 to fund and maintain at varsity status. Proponents of the status change assert that, by demoting these teams, the University will free itself of financial obligations to them. Therefore, the teams will have to compete (as well as possible) with the other club teams and the $75,000 could be put towards additional sports scholarships for the football, basketball, and the remaining women's sports teams. The logic is based on the "Georgetown go for the gusto with one" argument. If we can upgrade our basketball and football to an extent which will help them attain constant national ranking and press, funding will increase and pride will be fostered around two excellent sports teams.

This is preferred to simply enabling several mediocre teams to exist. Those students who desire it can participate and compete at the club level. This will be much more gainful to the University's reputation than our present constantly awkward appearance of not having any big spectator winning sports.

The counter arguments are many faceted. First, we cite the need for a university the size of UMass/Amherst to provide a diverse program of sports. Any university which claims the diverse background and opportunity foung here had best be accountable to all aspects of the educational process. This includes sound education through involvement in "life long sports," not just big money making spectator sports.

Additionally, the trustees failed to explain alternative funding methods for the seven sports teams. Perhaps by juggling funds within the Athletic Department or not hiring an additional football coach or asking the students if they want to pay a special athletic fee, the problem could have been solved in a different way. Indeed, it could still be solved by using one of these methods. Last spring, a referenda by students to affirm the acceptance of a $2/year fee for funding these teams was overwhelmingly approved. The difference between this fee and the many others which the trustees implement is fundamental. This fee is based on a choice of priority set by the students, for money which they are spending on their college education.

Specifically, these team players would no longer be able to obtain easy access to University transportation or medical personnel, in conjunction with their traing and competition. They would also have extreme difficulty using University Academic Scheduling facilities and in obtaining quality competitors due to their lack of varsity status.

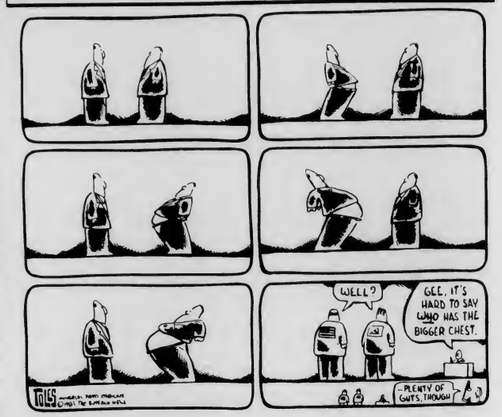
The parents of the members of those teams, University alumni, and students must work together if we expect to save these teams. Throughout the next month, the University Board of Trustees will make their decision regarding the future of our presently diversified sports program. We need your input, ideas, alternatives, time and any other solutions you may have. Stop by and talk to us. Soon.

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.



The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*



Letters

His lessons offensive, oppressive

I must confess that I have never read the Bible. I am not religious or of any religious background, but I always felt I would like to read the Bible. It was the same impulse that led me to read Dickens and Chaucer. Since following the series of articles by Rusty Denton, I have changed my mind! If Denton's intention is to get people, particularly women, to read the Bible, well then, I would like to say he lost one previously curious customer.

I find it personally offensive that Denton feels that he, as a man, is responsible for my protection. How presumptuous! That Denton feels *all* women have "special vulnerabilities and need for a supportive family and congregation..." is ludicrous. Does this mean that men don't need a supportive family? And where does Denton get off telling me that I need a congregation? He doesn't even know me!

Denton stated and honestly believes that awoman was created as a "God-given counselor." Then, how does this explain the failing of man to listen to her? Denton says that a woman is "a help to him (man)—not out of chauvinism, but in the interest of order." I think Denton should lift his head from his Bible and focus his eyes from the print onto the world around him. What kind of "order" has man created? With world "order" in the process of falling down around us, he can sit back in his comfortable reading chair and tell us women that we are "weaker vessels" and have "Special vulnerabilities." The truth is that this is only true if we women let it be true. One way not to let it be true is to realize that the book Denton is so fond of quoting from is many centuries old and, in my opinion, unlike other "classics" of literature, is outdated.

I would never say that women who choose to live in "biblically-patterned households" are either unprivileged or oppressed, but to judge the rest of us by their standards oppresses *us*. And whether anyone likes it or not, the rest of us are the majority in the waorld, and if they ever want to further the ideas of Denton's minority, they had better learn some less offensive tactics—tactics that do not put 50 percent of the population down as "weaker vessels" and simply "God-given counselors." If people are so blind as to the changing status of women around them, then they areally are not putting their God-given share of wisdom to much use.

Andrea Llamas
Amherst

Sanctuary not a naive idea

Peter Dow's "US Sanctuary Idea Naive" column in last week's *Collegian* seeks to discredit this extraordinary and powerufl call to conscience.

His language dehumanizes individual and family suffering with the legalistic terms "illegal aliens." While Dow cites Salvadoran and other human rights organizations wahen they apparently support his argument, none of these groups would offer any support for his assertion that Nicaraguan and Cuban Refugees suffer "a far worse plight" than Salvadorans and Guatemalans.

Dow neatly divides the supposed good and bod countries. He evidently does not know that thel Guatemalan government routinely receives US military aid through what are labeled economic channels and through third government proxy funding. Moreover, ignoring the Immigration and Naturalization Service's coercive treatment of refugees, its infiltration of sanctuary communities, and the individual refugees' problems with the language and legal conventions means the reader of Dow's polemic has far fewer facts than appear at first glance.

For Dow to find sanctuary noteworthy is a sign of the times. The appeal of sanctuary is the human face it gives to the headlines, making contact with individuals who are refugess and exiles and immigrants, and who at the very least deserve these words and not "illegal aliens." Such words, deliberate or not, can create the social conditions in the United States where the least protected are the most vulnerable. So important news is Gov. Dukakis' executive order insuring greater protection for refugees in the Commonwealth as well as establishing a new office of Refugee Resettlement.

I hope Dow will allow his demonstrable powers of argumentation to join hands with a compassionate understanding of individuals and their complex lives. Sanctuary is not a naive idea or an abstraction. It is a special presence, a community of hope and trust here in the Pioneer Valley. I hope we can all meet the reality soon.

Patrick J. Sullivan
Professor of Education

Marcos an asset for U.S.

Peter Dow

While most American political attention has centerd around South Africa, Central America, and the Middle East recently, the government of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines continues to make positive political and economic reforms. These reforms have occured, in large part, because of quiet US pressure on the Marcos government since the murder of Benigno Aquino in 1983.

Marcos' reforms have also succeeded despite the efforts of American leftists who want the pro-US, anti-communist Marcos overthrown. Indeed, there is a substantial opposition movement in the Philippines; much of it is moderate, democratic, and unorganized. But the major threat comes from the New People's Army (NPA) which is the Philippines' highly organized communist insurgency. The NPA has between 10,000 and 12,000 armed guerillas (in a country of 52 million), and operates visibly in many urban neighborhoods. However 85 percent of Filipinos belong to the Roman Catholic Church, which serves as source of stability, and provides no substantial forum for "liberation theology."

Perhaps the most accurate indicator of Filipino political ideology was the election for the National Assembly in May, 1984. Despite the leftist boycott of the elections and NPA violence at some voting places, Filipinos cast votes for five times as many opponents as previously sat in the Assembly. More importantly, Marcos has respected the election results, and has allowed the opposition to be seated. Such a strong opposition is very encouraging, since it shows a rebuilding of democratic institutions, and also proves that Filipinos want democratic, not revolutionary, change.

Other political, economic, and military progress in the Philippines should prove to the US that this ally is worthy of our support. There is now a great degree of press freedom in comparison with other developing countries. Additionally, the Agrava Board (appointed by Marcos to investigate the assasination of Benigno Aquino) has charged 24 military commanders with conspiracy, thus restoring some faith in Marcos and his government's judicial system.

On economic issues, Marcos has begun to implement IMF recommendations to ease the current crisis; strict budgetary constraints, limits on the domestic money supply, and a floating peso are some of the recent policy implementations. In addition, Marcos has begun market-orientated reforms that are necessary for sustained economic growth.

Militarily, the Philippines has undergone some major reforms, directed by the new Chief of Staff Fidel Ramos. Ramos' first emphasis has been to "clean up" his military, and redirect efforts to where they are needed; fighting the communist insurgency. Indeed, the admission of the NPA as a major threat is an important step—until a few years ago, Marcos tended to ignore the growing communist opposition.

The US must, however, maintain its pressure upon Marcos to ensure continued reforms. We must support fair and free local and Presidential elections in 1986 and 1987. Economically, the US can use the power of the IMF and the World Bank to pressure for more free markets, particularly the busting of agricultural monopolies. Militarily, the US must increase its assistance to the Philippines, contingent upon the implementation of reforms. Indeed, their military budget has been slashed drastically, to levels insufficent to effectively combat the NPA (as a percentage of GNP, defense expenditures are at 1.1 percent, the lowest level in Southeast Asia).

Additionally, the American military bases in the Philippines are vital to the security of the area; they provide an effective balancing presence to the Soviets in Vietnam. Yet the importance of the bases should not be overstated; if the Philippines fell, the US could find alternative, though inferior, bases. Yet, if the NPA did gain power, there would be no alternatives for 52 million Filipinos. The severe problems experienced today under a pro-US authoritarian government are minor compared to the conditions under totalitarian communist regimes. We see this situation today in Nicaragua, Cuba, Vietnam, Angola, and Ethiopia. America must not allow this dreadful fate to be imposed upon the Phillipines.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Philippines ripe for change

Rob Skelton

The US-propped government of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines, like so many other puppet regimes of the Third World, seems soon to fall. As with Pinochet's Chile and Chun's South Korea, there's a limit to how long an oppressive and unpopular government can continue to pander to the industrial world, while ignoring the needs of its people.

Witness Somoza's Nicaragua and Nimeiri's Sudan; Marcos is repeating history by overstaying his welcome, stifling opposition, and accumulating vast wealth. Banana republics differ little from pineapple archipelagos in this respect—safe haven for United Fruit means more than peasant niceties. And political movements tinged by Marxism mean Western support, despite dismal leadership records.

The assasination of popular opposition leader Benito Aquino on the tarmac at the Manila airport signaled the beginning of the end for Marcos. Though he wasn't directly implicated, the parallels with other equally suspect incidents elsewhere hint that Marcos is on his way out.

The Somoza-ordered murder of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, editor of Nicaragua's only opposition paper *La Prensa* in 1977, provided the fuel that really fired up the revolution that was to oust the US-backed government two years later.

In Sudan, Nimeiri's inept government-ordered hanging of a very popular Moslem leader preceded his ouster by a few months. Marcos has held on for two years now, but signs indicate he is fast slipping.

Philippine export earnings this year plunged 11 pecent from last year's already low levels, prompting the International Monetary Fund, which oversees their $25 billion foreign debt, to call for another unpopular devaluation of the peso.

While the Filipino middle and working classes get pinched by IMF austerity measures, the elite (including Marcos) hold overseas investments equal to 54 percent of the foreign debt, according to the estimates of private Philippine economists. A recent front-page *New York Times* feature describes this in detail.

Armed counter-government insurgencies are the people's answers to Marcos' inattentiveness. Even though the Philippines have received billions of dollars in foreign aid (mainly payment for US military rights), rural development and land reform promises have gone unfulfilled. Less than 2 percent of the Filipino peasants now have title to their land as a result of Marcos' "reform."

Three-quarters of all Filipinos depend on agriculture for their livelihood, but most don't own their own land. The Philippines, like its Spanish-colonized cousins in Central America, has a legacy of the rulers and the ruled. Filipinos, like Central Americans, are in the midst of changes that are revolutionary.

Marxism appears attractive to those oppressed for decades. Hard-ass rulers who refuse to budge don't make compromise easy. And overseas patrons who either see red, white and blue, or only red maker for disasterous policies similar to, say, Vietnam, or El Salvador.

A recent US Senate report pointed to the vulnerability of the two American bases in the Philipines. The fact that guerrillas of the New People's Army (NPA) were actually operating within the perimeter of the US Naval station at Subic Bay, which is guarded by the Philippine military, is "nothing short of incredible," the subcommittee said.

That is only one example of the deterioration in the Philippines. The facilities near Manila are valuable to western defense, but indications are that when Marcos goes, the bases will follow shortly. America had a chance to clean up the Philippines, but, like Nicaragua, we deferred until it was too late.

We will, hopefully, come to terms with this blind spot. Until then we remain a target, and rightly so, of Third World frustration.

Rob Skelton is the acting associate editorial editor.

Fraternity's rude behavior

Nancy Emond

On Oct. 2, Ghandi's birthday, the Nipponsan Myohoji Buddhist Monks' peace walk arrived in Amherst. They were on their way to Leverett to inauguarate the first Peace Pagoda in the Americas. This in itself is a singualrly important event, since the US is the only country ever to have used an atomic weapon. The monks had walked all the way from Plymouth, to end here at the campus with a message of peace-consciousness raising and of nonviolence. The gathering here was very poorly attended (either students were not aware of the event, or, perhaps because of fear in the face of possible nuclear annihilation, there is apathy.)

John Shuchard, one of the "Plowshare 8" gave an inspiring talk on non-violence and its imperitive value in a world with a narrow margin of safety. (The Plowshare 8 is a group of eight members who broke into a Trident Submarine base, and, with their own blood, wrote THOU SHALL NOT KILL on the nuclear warheads. They were sentenced to various prison terms for this act of nonviolence. John, himself spent two years in prison.)

Now brothers, on our peace walk from the Campus Pond to Amherst Common, you met us at the BKO fraternity house with a banner. It read "Nuke the Pagoda" and you stood on the steps jeering and shouting obscentities.

I take exception to this kind of rude, unfeeling behavior for a number of reasons. Among them, as a member of Leverett's Board of Selectmen I object to the inhospitality of your act. I had a number of Japanese guests staying in my home last week for this inauguration. It certainly speaks ill of BKO and the UMass campus to have witnessed subjecting them to such unthinking cruelty.

I stepped out of the walk to ask you to put away your banner. I asked you why you had done this. You said things like, "Better dead than Red" and "because we love our country." I told you if you loved your country or your family or friends you would be in the walk with us—and I'll thank you not to assume I, or my family, would rather "be dead than Red" because, my friends, we'd rather be alive than anything.

You told me I was too idealistic and boasted of your pragmatism. I hate to break this to you, but "better dead than Red" is the supreme nationalistic, idealistic statement. Don't get me wrong, I love this country in a patriotic way, not in a nationalistic way. There is something dangerous about that kind of nationalistic fervor. In these jaded times, there is no room for violent heros like "Rambo" and Schwartzenegger. We have grown in our level of consciousness to the point where we should slways question authority. Nobody should ever walk blindly into a conflict where lives are lost because of a different ideology. Every country, every person has the right to self-determination.

If you really know in your hearts what love is, that it transcends ideologies, then I ask you to join the peace movement. Not one human life should ever be lost because of any ego-centered ideology. When we are socialized, we are taught not to kill. Basic training dehumanizes young men. It strips them of every shred of morality when it teaches them to "see the enemy as less than human." Only then can one hate and kill someone who is trying to defend his home and family.

As I left the fraternity, after 20 minutes of exchanging thoughts, one of you called "come back sometime." I'd still like to talk to with you, and so would the Vietnam Veteran's Peace Education Network. We think if you examine your hearts, you'd not find anger but fear. On one level or another we're all afraid. Who isn't afraid of the thought of the world afire? This is not a game brothers, because there would be no winners. With hands clasped, I bow and say, "Na mu myo ho ren gey kyo."

This is the chant we used on our peace walk, a chant of non-violence.

Nancy Emond is a UMass student

Letters

'Faith' and 'religion' not the same

Last Friday I attended the convocation of faith ("Faith in Action") happening on this campus and, subsequently, the inauration of the first peace pagoda in North America located in Leverett.

The latter event is probably one of the most important events of a life-time because it was to commemorate one of the first structures built in this country not to speak about or against war, but to symbolize peace.

Disappointingly, very few students attended either event. Why? Is this apathy based on fear (which was suggested by one of the speakers) or misconceptions about occurances labled religious? I believe that when one says 'faith' or 'religion' to a person, they freak out. The subject for me brings bnack memories of being dragged out of bed to Sunday school, which told me things I could neither understand nor accept then. but this is not religion.

Religion (and I define it it loosely in my own terms because, above all, belief is personal) is only a *word* which is a description of the intangable 'Spark' embodied in all life.

This being the case, the message about "Faith in Action" is that if we can perceive this force in ourselves, to create world peace and justice, we must learn to respect it and nurture it in all other living beings. It doesn't mean we all hop on the perfection/guilt 'faith' train. It just means that we try to care about and respect the life around us, that's where peace begins.

One last note: As I was leading some Nipponzan Myohoji nuns (This is the order of Japanese buddhist monks who have been around and about campus these past weeks) through the Campus Center Friday, I heard a young woman say, "Yeah, weird. But at least they're not hurtin' anybody." Well, in fact, they are doing a lot more than just no hurtin' anybody. They have beenworking for us on the pagoda in these past two years to bring the message of dedication, strength andpeace into our community.

Diana Sherwood
Northampton



ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

This is your big chance to catch the up and coming or going bands in the area. Every Thursday night a band or two plays the Hatch. The last two weeks there has been good danceable music which has an edge to it which is rarely found on MTV. At any rate there will be bands there every Thursday until the end of the semester. It's worth checking out.

NRBQ will be playing at Pearl Street tonight. New Man will be at the Red Balloon.

Nothing much on Friday, Richard Thompson and Randy Newman at Berklee in Boston but that's about it.

Saturday's big excitement is Blue Oyster Cult, booked as Soft White Underbelly, will be playing the Agora in Hartford. On Sunday, Paradise City Jazz Band will be playing at the Hotel Northampton and Claudia Schmidt will be at the Iron Horse. Ducks Breath Mystery Theatre will be at the Northampton Center of the Arts.

Taj Mahal will be at the Iron Horse on Tuesday.

10,000 Maniacs, billed as some kind of post-punk Fairport Convention will be playing at the Iron Horse on Wednesday. This is sponsored by WMUA so figure that it will be pretty interesting. X will be playing with the Del Fuegos at the Agora in Hartford.



Morris Day will be appearing with Lisa Lisa and Full Force 8 p.m., Thursday Oct. 24, at the Fine Arts Center, courtesy of UPC and the Duke Ellington Committee.



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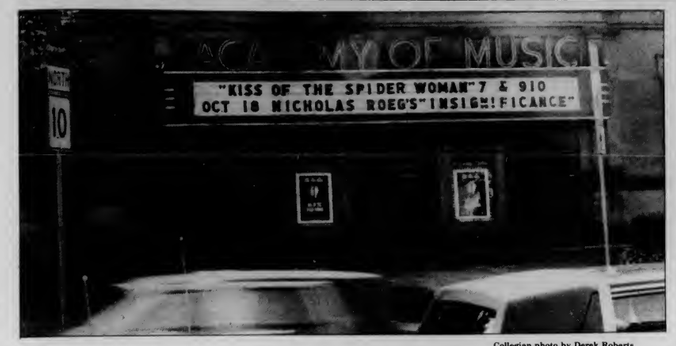
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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Cars rush by the newly repaired Academy of Music in downtown Northampton

Academy repaired

By JENNIFER KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — The Academy of Music reopened on Sept. 6 after closing for renovations on May 21, earlier this year. The 93-year-old plaster ceiling had collapsed and was refurbished for safety reasons.

Money needed for the reparation was loaned by the City Council. The Bank of New England is the Academy's sole commercial sponsor, and will match public contributions providing that $2,500 is raised. Donations by Pioneer Valley residents are still being accepted directly by the Academy, and via the Bank of New England.

The Academy of Music was built in 1892 by Edward H. Lyman, specifically for opera. Now the Academy features foreign, domestic, and reperatory art films. The Academy also offers live theater. Resident opera, dance, ballet, and symphony companies are booked for the next three months. Recently, classical tastes have been appeased by special appearances by Anna Pavlova and the Boston Symphony.

Duane Robinson, manager of the Academy, says the establishment "speaks for itself," and takes pride in mentioning the appearances of some of America's foremost entertainers.

Sarah Bernhardt dazzled the audience for the premier of the Academy. Harry Houdini built a trap door for a portion of his act, and the door can still be seen on the stage in front of the screen. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor were presented prior to filming a movie at Smith College.

"It is no wonder," says Robinson, that Mayor David B. Muste Jr. has referred to the Academy as "the cornerstone of Northampton."

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OCTOBER 21 - 25

MONDAY

ALCOHOL:THINKING ABOUT DRINKING
12:00-1:00
"Drinking and the Need for Power"
Dr. Andrew Sorenson, Director University Division of Public Health

"ON THE ROAD AGAIN" - Marck Morrison, Mime Campus Center Concourse (Also appearances in selected classrooms during the day.)

• 1:30-4:00 Workshops

TUESDAY

ALCOHOL: LAW & LIABILITY

10:30-12:00
"Law and Liability: How are we affected?"
Lawyer and University personnel officers

1:00-2:30
"Drinking and Driving"
Police & treatment professionals

• 1:30-3:00 Workshops

WEDNESDAY

ALCOHOL: HEALTH ISSUES

10:00-11:30
"How Can Alcoholics Annoymous Help?"

12:00-1:00
"Women and Alcohol: How Are Women Special?"

• 1:30 - 3:00Workshop

7:00-10:00
"Alcohol Hotline"
545-2684 or 2685

THURSDAY

ALCOHOL: FAMILY & FRIENDS

12:00-1:00
"If You are Concerned About Students or a Colleague. . ."
Treatment professionals

• 1:30-3:00 Workshop

7:00-10:00
"Alcohol Hotline"

FRIDAY

ALCOHOL: PARTY

• *1:30-3:00 Workshops*

4:00-6:00
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• For More Details:
An Educational/Information Table on the Campus Center Concourse will be staffed every day 10:00-4:00 by University Peer Educators.

Workshops by University Alcohol Education Program

The Residence Hall will also be scheduling various workshops, entertainment, games, non-alcohol beverage events during the course of the week.

All activities held in the Campus Center Rm 168 complex unless otherwise indicated.

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Marines

See Captain Schiffer on the Campus Center Concourse on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22, between 10 and 2, or call 1-800-255-USMC

Backstage with the pianist . . .

Getting to know Bianconi

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Correspondent

French pianist Phillipe Bianconi, who won the silver medal of the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, has come a long way from the seven-year-old boy who began playing the paino because he "liked it."

Bianconi, who appeared in concert last night at the Fine Arts Center, made his first orchestral debut in 1975 with the Nice Philharmonic of France. He began to think about playing the piano as a career at age 13 and performed his first concert at age 15.

"I was considered a very talented and gifted child, but not a prodigy," Bianconi said. At age 18 he began his concert circuit while he continued to study piano performance.

The Van Cliburn wasn't his first winning competition, but it was his most important. "It's the thing that has brought me so many engagements and changed my life so completely," he said.

"The rhythm of my life has changed and I am traveling much more," he said. More than 30 concerts have been scheduled in the U.S. and he said he estimates he will have even more next season.

Although he likes to make music and play for an audience, Bianconi doesn't enjoy competitions and says they are unecessary.

"I hate to be compared to others," he said. "There's a bad atmosphere at competitions."

As part of his Van Cliburn competition prize, Bianconi has recorded a solo album of music by Liszt, Ravel, Prokofiev and Schumann.

"I like Romantic music like Chopin, Schumann, and Brahms. I like to play the French Impressionists and I like Mozart," he said. Bianconi, who lives in Paris, will be giving an informal talk about his musical experiences and the competitions at 10:10 a.m. today in the Bezanson Recital Hall.



Phillipe Bianconi, silver medalist in the prestigious Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

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NATURAL LANGUAGE METAPHYSICS



Is language a veil over reality or a window to the world? Do different languages presuppose different visions of the world . . . or is there a universal structure of meanings common to all languages and part of our human heritage?

OCTOBER 17, 1985 • 8 PM
MEMORIAL HALL
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Movie trends . . .

Exploring the 'Commando' genre

By Thomas Harrington
Collegian Correspondent

Let's face it. Not only was *Rambo: First Blood, II* the highest-grossing film of the summer movie season, but it made Sylvester Stallone the new John Wayne and firmly established a whole new gun-blasting, gut-crunching genre: The Commando Movie. Stallone will almost certainly get to work on the next *Rambo* installment as soon as possible, and already, Arnold Schwartzenegger, the new Errol Flynn, has burst forth with *Commando* and Chuck Norris, the new Audie Murphy, ha come out with *Invasion, USA.*

So what is a commando movie? Basically, it's a new type of war movie characterized by several departures from the old form. Firstly, the hero possesses a strength and ferocity that was not found in even the toughest old combat flicks. Secondly, he is a loner, working without or apart from his fellow soldiers and the military command, and thirdly and most importantly, there is a moral and political message that makes these movies very relevant to the public's current feelings, especially those of younger people.

The super machismo aspect of the genre was bred mainly by Stallone's *Rocky III,* a landmark film in American pop culture. Not only did it turn away from the popular '70's image of "sensitive male" that Stallone himself tried to emulate in Rockys I and II, but it created a macho man who went beyond ordinary toughness and into mythological, almost superman levels, making stars out of two of the featured players in the film, Mr. T and Hulk Hogan. *First Blood* and Schwarznegger's *Conan* and *Terminator* flicks also contributed towards the trend.

The vigilante approach of a commando movie is a total departure from the teamwork and camaraderie found in most old GI flicks. The hero now works alone, without fighting companions or leaders. Though he is sometimes portrayed as a soldier of fortune (ex. Stallone in *Rambo*), it is always clear that honor—both his and America's—are far more important to him than money. The chief inspirations here are the *Death Wish* and *Dirty Harry* series starring Charles Bronson and Clint Eastwood respectively.

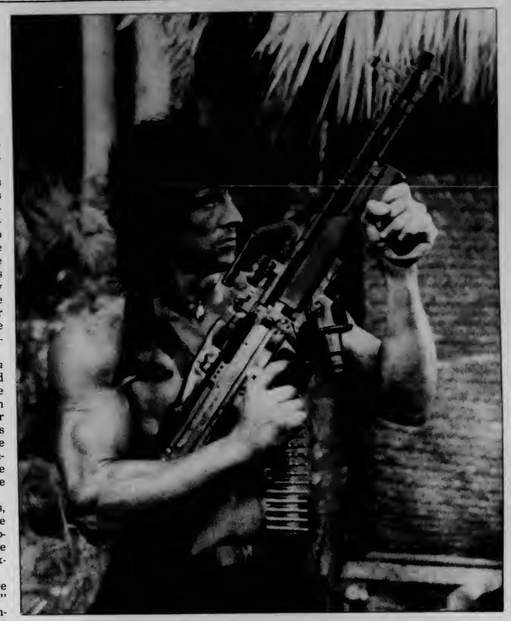
The most important aspect of these films by far is the political and moral messages that they give to their audiences, especially regarding the Vietnam war. These overwhelmingly patriotic fans, though too young to have any real memories of the war, have come to see it as the dividing line between "old" American values as characterized in World War II and cowboy movies, and "new" problems, such as the Iranian hostage crisis. For them, the war is like a cloud of failure hanging over the country, stifling it from taking direct action in tense situations.

The POW films of the genre—*Uncommon Valor, Missing in Action, I* and *II,* and *Rambo*—resolve this dilemma. In every one of these films, there are still prisoners in Vietnam, proving that the issue of the war remains unresolved. The hero then comes in and rescues them, proving in principle that the US could have won the war. *Rambo* became a great success by including the "true" source of America's failure, the bureaucrat, as the main villian.

In a sense, the commando movie icons, especially Rambo, serve the same purpose as an earlier generation's *Billy Jack* by providing young people with an invincible father-figure icon who symbolizes (and exploits) their ideals and frustrations.

This makes one wonder about the future of these films. Now that their "statement" has been made with *Rambo,* will the commando movies fizzle out like the portest movies of the early 70s did? Will they drop their politics and try to make an appeal beyond actions fans? Or will they perhaps, continue to follow *Rambo's* formula, with every movie?

After all, we still need help with the Beirut bombings and the 007 crash, and we never did get back Britain for the war of 1812, did we?



Sylvester Stallone brandishes muscles and weapons in "Rambo" an example of the violent trend in new movies.

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ARTS

'Commando' is predictable, uninspiring

COMMANDO
Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Rae Dawn Chong
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

Movie Review

Early in the picture, Arnold Schwarzenegger forces innocent passerby Rae Dawn Chong into her car and, pointing to a villain's car, orders her to "follow him."

"I knew you were going to say that," she moans back. Indeed, I knew he was going to say that too, as did everybody else in the movie house. *Commando* follows the conventions and cliches of tough-guy action pictures so faithfully, it's often too silly for words.

The opening of the film assures us that Schwarzenegger, the retired head of one of those top secret task forces, would like nothing better than to spend all his time with his cute little daughter who, though raised alone by him in a secluded mountain cabin, has inherited none of his Northern European accent. Alas though, she's soon kidnapped by terrorists, and poor Arnold must start snapping necks, stealing planes, and blowing up buildings to get her back. And they say they don't make films about families anymore.

This all leads to a climax in which Arnold takes on an army of mercenaries who all shoot at him as if they were cross-eyed, except when he's running from them or standing perfectly still, in which case they don't shoot at him at all.

The production values are okay and the film moves along at a pretty good pace, occasionally coming up with a new idea or two, but it renders itself so stupid that even the most exciting scenes were greeted by as much derisive laughter as applause.

Highlights include Arnold breaking a chain lock with his bare hands and not even straining; his rummaging through an army surplus store that contains enough firearms to supply a third-world nation; and a South American mercenary who says, "A little girl's throat cuts just like butter." In another scene, Arnold tells a bad guy that he "eats Green Berets for breakfast." Is this a challenge to *Rambo*?

In fact, *Commando* takes most of its ideas from *Rambo*, including the lone hero on a mission format, the father figure officer who stands in awe of his student's capabilities (James Olson), and the ultimate uselessness of regular soldiers, who are all either shot down or too late to do any good. About the only thing missing is superpatriotism, but then can you imagine Arnold saying, "I am proud to be a Yankee"?

Actually, Schwarzenegger does a pretty good job of bringing a light touch of humor to his part, probably the best strategy considering his material. Unfortunately, his more emotional scenes are awfully thin, proving that the closer he comes to playing a real person, the less believable he is.

Rae Dawn Chong turns in a good performance, though it's the thankless job of being the romantic interest in an action movie. In one scene, the script had her babble on for what must have been at least twenty seconds, prompting a fan in army fatigues behind me to tell her to "shut up."

Though it's good for a laugh, *Commando* is simply too lightweight to make any real impact on the viewer. In fact, when it was over, I made a point to ask a Stallone fan friend of mine what he thought of it.

"It was so stupid," he said. "I mean *Rambo* was real—in comparison, I mean."

It's time you changed your socks!



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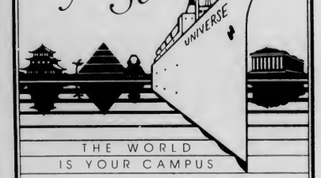
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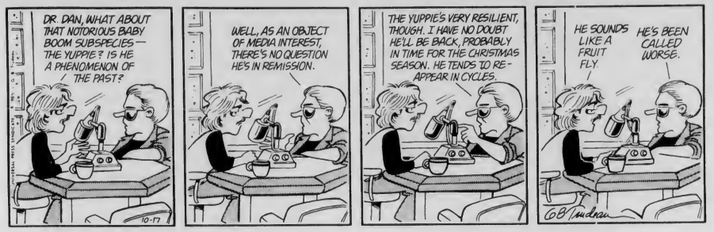


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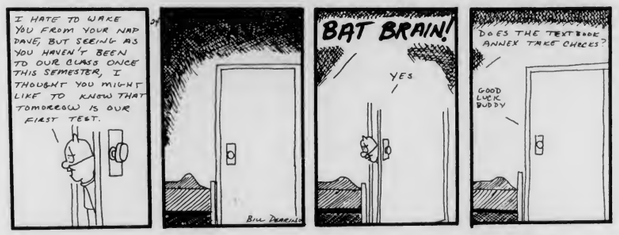
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Gordy By Gorde



Bat Brain By Bill Dearing



Fitzhue By David Margil



Interested in helping out with our next 'focus on business' section? Informational meeting at 5 p.m. next Monday in the newsroom. All majors welcome.

Today's weather

Today will be sunny with a high of 55-60.

Tonight will be clear and cool, low of 30-35.

Tomorrow will be increasingly cloudy with a high near 60.

Menu

LUNCH
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Diplomat Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce, CocktailSauce

DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Chow Mein, Noodles, Fried Rice
Roast Pork, Gravy, Applesauce
Egg Sald Plate with Crackers

BASICS DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Chow Mein, Noodles, Fried Rice
Potato Mushroom Delight

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

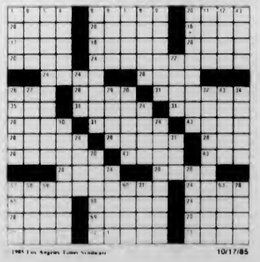
ACROSS
1 Party man, in a way
5 Howard of the Three Stooges
10 Eared container
14 Israeli statesman
15 Pertaining to John Paul II
16 Protuberance
17 Parlor piece
18 Sheepish?
19 Excursion
20 Crystal gazer
21 Fruit fit for the gods?
23 Oolong and pekoe
25 Collier's way
26 Galway or Bantry
28 Arrivederci
31 City on the Smoky Hill River
35 High mountain
36 Problem for the police
38 Stage design
39 Clark Kent's girl
41 Worker with gold or silver
43 Half Prefix
44 — tree
46 — Park Colorado town
48 Sound from the cote
49 Set forth
51 Cook quickly
52 Dispensers of TLC
53 Crusaders stronghold
55 Senate leader
57 Pie eater of rhyme
62 Adult acorns
65 Frightful figure
66 Turn out to be
67 Steinbeck character
68 Harris's Rabbit
69 Minute amounts
70 Broadcasted
71 Does a farmer's job
72 Part of a wave
73 Units of work

DOWN
1 Harry's helpmate
2 Orchestral reed
3 Temporary fasteners
4 Kind of drum
5 Patrons
6 Own
7 Homeric effort
8 Huge ray
9 Argues before the court
10 Having right to
11 Threadbare
12 Entertainer Adams
13 Corded fabrics
22 Saudi capital
24 Rainbow
26 Hobbyist's wood
27 Century plants
29 Marcel Marceau, for one
30 Off the mark
32 Ship to liven the party?
33 — — is an Island" Donne
34 Opera house highlights
37 Diminutive ending
40 Footwear for Bird
42 Recliner attachment
45 Roguish
47 Sign of a hit
50 — — of Capricorn Miller
54 Bobbie
56 Unpackaged
57 Gigs to Getz
58 Soul Comb form
59 The Argonauts in a sense
60 Bird sound
61 Stowe heroine et al
63 Chess piece
64 Fixes in place

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	T	U	■	P	L	E	B	E	■	C	P	A	S
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10/17/85



1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

10/17/85

★Andy Bing

continued from page 20

is simple.

"I just go out and try to have fun," Bing said. "I know that sounds corny but I don't know how much longer I'm going to be able to play at this level of competition so I'm just trying to enjoy myself."

Bing has had so much fun this year that people, especially opposing coaches and players, are beginning to take notice. Bing was named to the all-tournament teams at the Akron (Ohio), Iona, and UMass tournaments. Bing was named the outstanding offensive player at the Iona event. All honors were determined by the votes of opposing coaches.

All this recognition hardly resembles the attention given to Bing during his first year of varsity play, when he was trying to adjust to the college level of play.

"I have seen a 100 percent improvement in his play as compared to a year ago," Gettler said. "Around the middle of last year, he started his first game and he told me to get ready to take him out after the first ten minutes. Now he goes the full ninety minutes."

"The biggest difference has been in his confidence," Gettler said. "But that's normal, it usually takes a year for the guys to get used to playing at the college level."

"I definitely think I've adjusted more to the college game," said Bing, who played soccer at Princeton Day High School as well as baseball and basketball.

"Last year I was kind of awkward. I think I've learned to be more effective and not get pushed around. I try to learn from every game and use what I've learned everytime I go out on the field," he said.

Even though he broke into the starting lineup late in the season in '84, Bing led the midfielders in scoring with five goals by the year's end.

While Bing possesses exceptional speed and strength, certain intangibles impress his coaches.

"His sense of anticipation is very good, even excellent," Gettler said. "That's what makes him such a good player, his ability to 'read' the action. He just sees the game ahead of a lot of the other players."

Specifically, Schmiechen points to Bing's ability to "make the through pass, the pass that beats defenders and opposing teams.

"It's easy to make the pass to the right or the left but he makes that forward pass that gives his teammates chances to make shots or passes," Schmiechen added.

"I don't think I have a lot of responsibility as a center halfback," Bing said. "I just try to open up the whole field and find the open man. I try to get good balls to the open men and make things happen. When I have the ball I just try to beat my man."

If there is one part of the game that Bing enjoys the most it is the one-on-one confrontation. In these situations, Bing likes to think his physique gives him an edge.

"I think I'm deceptive looking," Bing said. "My opponents see this tall and skinny guy coming at them and they think, 'what's he going to do'. So I try to catch them off their guards."

While Bing adeptly handles his responsibilities as a player, he prefers to leave the responsibilities of team leadership to the senior members of the club.

"In practice I just listen and try to improve," Bing said. "When gametime comes the captains and the seniors do the job out on the field. Everyone knows their responsibilities anyway. You have to let the coaches do the coaching. I'm not much of a leader."

"We have players that take care of the outward leadership because they are experienced," Gettler said. "But Andy leads by doing, he picks us up with his play."

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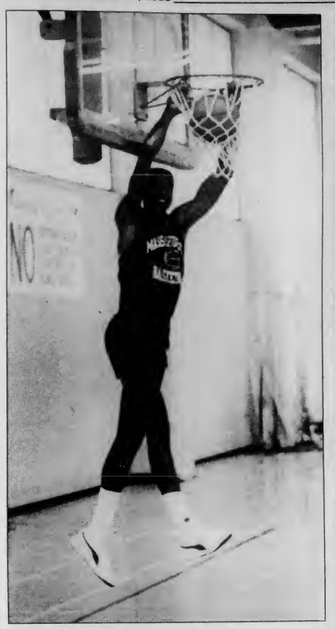
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Hoop starts up

Collegian staff photographer Paul Desmarais captured these images of the University of Massachusetts basketball team's first day of practice. Head coach Ron Gerlufsen instructs his team (upper right) while another Minuteman throws down a dunk (upper left). To the right, the team performs a neccessary evil, stretching out before practice.

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ACTIVITIES

The Marketing Club announces that guest lecturers will speak on ADVERTISING Thursday, October 17th, at 7:30 PM in room 917CC.

T.G.I.F. Come celebrate Friday tomorrow night with singing and fun Christian fellowship. 7 pm in the Campus Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

Southwest Residents - Get involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight, 7:00 pm in Hampden Southside Room. All are welcome.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will hold meeting preparing for Environmental Coffeehouse 8:30 Thurs 306 SU new members welcome

Business Club meeting 231 Herter at 7:00 Thursday Oct 17th

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3 keys on black "telephone cord" coil keychain, last week Ame 256-6084

Blue overnight shoulder bag with tan strap lost on bus from Boston clothes inside reward call 546-4756

Lost male cat named Fred no collar. Buttersotch coloring Cliffside Apts area call 665-7630 after 5:00

A sentimental pearl pin in gold in the shape of 2 circles attached. Lost on 10/8 near Thompson. If found please contact Mary 6-9892 will appreciate return immensely

Lost lined Levi jacket in Gunness on 10/11 contact Matt 323-4965

Rose-tinted glasses in blue case, probably near Thompson on 9/23 Reward Please call Sue 546-7971

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Mt Holyoke - My green backpack thinks your red duffle bag is cute. Can they meet? Ex-Mt Holyoke

Concert Security and Stage Crew Volunteers wanted for the Ramones Concert. First meeting for volunteers is Thursday, October 17th at 6:00 pm in the Hampden Southside Room in Southwest. For more info call SWAG at 5-0960. The Ramones Concert is another Southwest Area Government Production.

Alliance Christian Fellowship is now holding rallys and Bible studies. For information call Mark 253-7206 or Jen 546-9283. All welcome!

David Asaro of Gloucester call Susan Asaro

To Kim Parsons have a ducky B-day with many "chuck"les we love you Anita and Maria

Larissa Where are you? Did you get back from rural Ashfield OK? Or was the culture shock too much?

Travas I miss you very much! Love Mouzele

- SWAG in cooperation with WMUA presents:
- The RAMONES w/the Neighborhoods
- Friday, November 1, 1985 in the Student Union Ballroom
- Tickets go on sale October 21st watch this space for info
- another Southwest Area Government production

Anyone who has been to the Card Gallery (located on Rte 9) call 6-7705 to voice your opinions ask for Stacey

Beaker - Thanx for an awesome weekend! My first taste of NYC and marini's wouldn't have been half as good if I wasn't with you. I'm looking forward to more good times. PS - Always, Bumper Cars, The Carpenter - Ha Ha. Hugs & Kisses Your SD

Joe P. I miss talking to you Kathy H.

DLC ... Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas and all the others I've ever missed. Five years and going strong!! Your loving **Marine**, Dave

Chris M of Sunderland somebody missed you this weekend and she was me. Everyone needs a not so secret admirer

Fly Boys: Nick Scott Mike & Paul that was only a beginning. The Link

Debbie - I hope you enjoy your present tonight. I will. Happy Birthday! Love Woody

David: I will never forget, the weekend I met you; the back seat of my father's Chevy, the first time I realized I was in love with you. Happy Birthday!!! Love, Lisa

Dear Lauren: Happy Birthday Greenie! You're an awesome roommate. Sorry it's a little late. Love, Marlene

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SPORTS

Soccer beaten by Connecticut, 2-0

Men lose New England title game, winning streak snapped at seven

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT — Scoring opportunities do not come often against the University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team squandered the few that it had as the 18th ranked Minutemen fell to the seventh-ranked Huskies 2-1 yesterday.

"We should have had a goal, maybe two goals," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We had four good chances in the first half. You hope that you are going to get goals when you create opportunities."

The Minutemen's best threat came just 9:26 into the contest. UMass was awarded a direct kick 8 feet from the UConn goal. The Connecticut defenders formed a human wall in front of their net. Junior Ferdie Adoboe fired a shot that was blocked by Huskie goalkeeper Andy Pantason. The rebound came out to the right to Junior Anders Hedelin. The forward's shot hit off the top cross bar and back in front of the net. Sophomore Kevin Knopf headed the ball toward the goal, but UC defensive back Tony Rizza deflected the shot away.

"We had our opportunities," said Andy Bing, UMass' leading scorer. "I don't know how some didn't go in."

The two teams played even for the first half and went into the locker rooms knotted at zero, but Connecticut began applying more pressure in the second period.

The brilliant play in net of Senior Don Donahue kept the game scoreless for a while longer. The UMass' keeper continuously denied the UConn attack, including a spectacular diving one-handed deflection of what appeared to be an open net shot.

"He made some incredible saves," said Bing, "and the fullbacks made some incredible saves too."

Connecticut finally broke the drought at the 56:22 mark. Senior Matt Addington took a pass from Junior Greg Barger, split the middle of the UMass defense, and hit a shot from 20 yards past Donahue's right. The goal was the forwards eleventh of the year and his fifth game winner.

A key to the play was when UConn back Thouki Stavrianidis won a loose ball at midfield and fed Barger along the left sideline. The Huskie defenders controlled the midfield area all afternoon and were able to keep the majority of play in the Minutemen's end.

"We were not as tight at midfield as I hoped we would be," said Gettler. "The game was one or lost at midfield."

"We gave them to much room," said Bing. "My man, number 5 (Stavrianidis) was all over, so I deserve some of the blame."

"We didn't care if they had the ball most of the game. We wanted to keep the ball in front of us, then make long runs. That's physically exhausting. They are a great team, they deserve all the credit."

Connecticut's second goal came on a great individual effort by Freshman Dan Donigan. The forward rushed the middle of the UMass defense and blasted a shot from 30 yards into the top right corner of the net . Sophmore James Forgette was given an assist on the play.

Pantason recorded his seventh shutout of the season. The UConn keeper has allowed only six goals in 15 games this year.

The loss broke a six game winning streak for UMass and dropped their record to 11-4 on the season. The Minutemen entered the contest ranked second in New England, just ahead of Boston University. Gettler feels that the defeat to Connecticut should not hurt his teams position.

"I still think we are second, I don't know," said the coach. "I would still like to come back here at the end of the year (in the national tournament) and give it another shot."

No letdown for stickers, UM wins, 2-1

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

There was no letdown for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team as it defeated Harvard University 3-1 on a wind-swept NOPE Field yesterday afternoon.

UM coach Pam Hixon feared her fifth-ranked Minutewomen would be complacent after big victories over Temple and Old Dominion this past weekend. That and the absence of senior All-American defender Megan Donnelly (playing for a week with the U.S. national team) had Hixon worrying about the game with the Crimson.

"Last season, after the Temple and Old Dominion games, we lost to them (Harvard) 1-0," Hixon said. "But today we came right out and went after them, forcing them to run and getting good shots on net. It was a good effort for us."

UMass, now 9-2-1, got two goals from senior back Chris Kocot, who moved into Donnelly's position for the game.

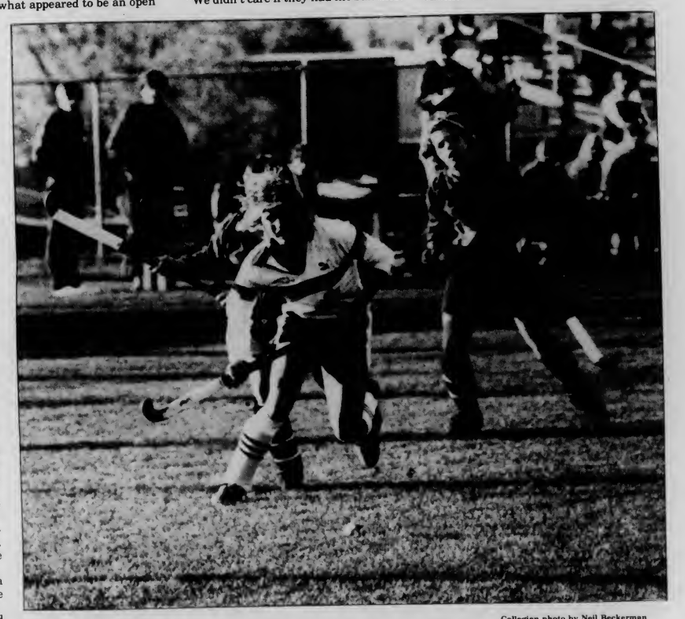
UM's first goal however came from sophomore middie Amy Robertson, who scored at the 22:01 point of the first half, picking up a rebound in the circle and firing it in past Crimson goalie Denise Katsias.

The lead remained one for the rest of the half despite UMass' domination and control of the tempo.

Kocot put the game out of reach just 1:29 into the second half, scoring on a free hit after a Harvard penalty. Lil Hulton picked up the assist. The Minutewomen made it 3-0 on another Kocot goal with 17:02 left.

Harvard's only tally came with 6:08 left when Alicia Clifton took Leelee Groome's hit and put the ball in the bottom of the cage.

"It was important that we scored early in the second half," said Hixon. "It helped us to establish our lead and kept them from getting anything going."



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

University of Massachusetts forward Lisa Griswold intercepts a pass in action against Harvard at Totman Field. The Minutewomen beat Harvard, 3-1 going to 9-2-1 on the season.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore midfielder Andy Bing (right) has helped lead UMass to an 11-3 record.

Andy Bing:

Making an impression in soccer

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

For a tall, skinny kid from New Jersey, Andy Bing does all right.

This fall, the 6-0, 165 pound sophomore has emerged as the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team's strongest offensive threat while providing his share of help on defense.

Bing, a midfielder, leads the team in goals, tallying eight, and assists, dishing out eight in the 14 games the Minutemen (11-3) have played this season. The Minutemen, ranked second in New England, have climbed into the national poll, acheiving a ranking of 18th.

"Andy penetrates for us, moves our offense, and makes our midfield go," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "But on defense he's a sneaky player who sort of steps up out of nowhere to make the play."

Bing is not the type of player that runs over his opponents, overpowering them. Instead, he is the type of player that runs around them.

"Andy is a mental player, a smart player," UMass assistant coach Tim Schmiechen said. "He uses more finess than power to beat his opponents, relying on his exceptional skill as opposed to his physical attributes."

Bing's motivation for playing as he does

continued on page 18

Welcome parents

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Friday, October 18, 1985

Parents Day tomorrow

By LISA BABCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

More than 1,700 parents of undergraduate students are expected to attend the first Parents Day at the University of Masaachusetts tomorrow which will feature tours, exhibits, movies, panel discussions and a football game.

"Parents are a great constituency. They really appreciate the fact that you're making an effort," said Valerie Falk, coordinator of the event. She said most of the parents who will participate in tomorrow's events are from Massachusetts and some of them are alumni.

An orientation will begin the day's activities at 9:30 a.m. to introduce parents to the 10 schools and colleges within UMass. It will also feature the University Chorale and a fanfare by Walter Chestnut, UMass music professor. The orientation along with helium balloons will be a "kickoff" for the rest of the day, Falk said.

"The Last Quarter Century" is the theme of Parents Day because most of the parents are a quarter century older than their students, she said. Contrasts between the 1960s and 1980s will be made in the panel discussions about the University's development and other activities.

Walking tours, movies, professional art exhibits and the football game against the University of Maine have also been scheduled in the day's program.

"Parents love being on campus with their student and enjoy feeling like a part of things. The overall feeling about it is good," Falk said.

This is the first Parents Day that all undergraduate students' parents were invited. Until this year, Parents Day was limited to parents of freshmen or Dean's List students because of the large number of parents who would be involved.

Falk said she was inspired to hold an open Parents Day last year after 100 percent of the parents who attended last year's event rated it as "good to excellent."

continued on page 4



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

FINDING FAULT—University of Massachusetts professor Donald U. Wise and his Geology 631 graduate students study faults and fractures at Quabbin Resevoir yesterday.

Fac. Sen. votes down campus jail

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday to oppose the proposed construction of a temporary holding facility on campus at the University of Massachusetts.

"It's simply a question of liability," said Maria Tymczko, a comparative literature professor. "Towns no longer have liability insurance, but that's not our problem. The town of Amherst reaps additional tax benefits for having the University and this is just one of the lumps they have to take."

The proposal, created by a University advisory board, advocates the construction of a holding facility to detain people arrested or placed under protective custody by UMass police.

People detained by campus police are presently transported to the Amherst police station and held there until bail is posted. Any woman arrested on campus is held in the jail in Northampton.

"This is something the University must begin to think about seriously," Arnold Silver, an English professor and member of the board, said. Silver, who argued in favor of the proposal, said that the senate failed to consider the demands put upon the University by a new state law which requires police to physically check each detainee every 15 minutes. In addition, Amherst town officials have expressed concerns about the town's liability in handling detainees from the University.

"The Rules Committee asks for alternatives, but what are the alternatives?" Silver said. "Can we beseech the town to continue doing something they don't want to? The town is uneasy about being sued."

"My opinion is that it is the responsibility of the town and counties," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dennis Madson, said. "The University should cooperate with the town, but no holding facility should be constructed on campus."

"I do not believe the University should be engaged in activities which are not central to our mission," David Booth, chairman of the Rules Committee, which authored the veto, said. "I'm skeptical about departing from that goal."

"In our quest to become the best university in the Northeast, I don't think we would set the ball rolling by being the first university to have a jail," he said.

Silver said the University of California at Berkley and the University of Michigan both have holding facilities. He added that the advisory board's document makes no proposal. "We hope to stimulate thought and discussion," he said. "Should there be a jail at an ideal university? No, but then should there be crime at an ideal university?"

The senate's opposition states that it "strongly opposes the construction of a temporary holding facility on this campus, and urges the administration to explore all other alternatives to the proposal."

Silver's proposal, which was defeated, asked that the administration "beseech the increasingly reluctant town officials of Amherst and Northampton to continue to use their jails."

President of the Graduate Student Senate, Jerry Ashlock, said the graduate senate is against the concept of a holding facility.

Local Better Chance program prepares Fall Foliage Walk

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Committee for a Better Chance is preparing for its annual Fall Foliage Walk fundraiser Saturday that supports the education of inner-city children.

The committee is entering for its 18th year and is designed to give "bright, gifted individuals an education in the Amherst public schools that, due to the nature of the systems that they come from, they would not ordinarly obtain," said Jacqueline Smith-Crooks, president of the committee.

Residential Directors Mitchell and Liz Smith, along with their two children, are currently acting as surrogate parents for 10 boys at 74 North Prospect St. and provide opportunities to reinforce racial and cultural differences that otherwise might be lost in the new environment.

"It's a good experience to live in a residence hall with a family because it give the guys a good family environment," Mitchell Smith said.

Amherst depends exclusively on funds raised locally and "relies heavily on the success of the Fall Foliage Walk," Smith said. "It's a 12-mile walk through the Robert Frost Trail and local merchants donate snacks for the walkers. It's a good time for young children and their families to come together for a good cause," he said.

"The rest of the funds comes from civic organizations, local churches, businesses, private citizens, and the Hampshire Community United Way. It's rewarding to see community members come together to support this program," he said.

The Amherst committee selects students that it feels will benefit the program, from a pool formed by the National Better Chance Program pool.

Students with exceptional academic talent are referred to the National Better Chance Program through a national network of teachers and principals.

"It's a good time for young children and their families to come together for a good cause,"
—Mitchell Smith, Amherst Committee for a better chance director

Anton Smith, a 15-year-old Long Island, NY resident, is one such applicant that was chosen by the Amherst chapter. His mother said she learned of the program from a fellow social worker and after some tests and an interview, her son was accepted.

Anton said the program "offers me a better education. I have learned how to conduct myself in a better manner." He said he aspires to be an anesthesiologist and attend Harvard Medical School.

He said it was easy to make friends and that most of the students in the program participate in school sports.

The Amherst committee started in 1968 and is the second oldest national public program, Smith said. It is part of a national network of 170 programs.

Inside

Leverett group aiding Guatemalan refugees.....3
Deborah Kutenplon on sex selection....7
UMass's starting QB returns.....16

"And my parents finally realize that I'm kidnapped and they snap into action immediately: they rent out my room,"
—Woody Allen

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Navy analyst convicted

BALTIMORE (AP)-A federal jury yesterday convicted former civilian Navy intelligence analyst Samuel Loring Morison of espionage and theft of government property; for leaking three U.S. spy photographs of the construction of the Soviet Navy's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Morison, 40, was convicted of two counts of espionage and two counts of theft of government property, each count carrying a possible 10-year term and $10,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young did not immediately set a sentencing date.

The verdict was reached after six hours and 15 minutes of deliberations on Wednesday and yesterday.

Morison was accused of endangering national security by giving a British military journal, Jane's Defense Weekly, three photographs of the Soviet Union's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier under construction at a Black Sea shipyard.

The photographs were taken on three days in July 1984 by a U.S. Spy satellite.

He also was accused of theft of the photos and theft of government documents that described a May 1984 explosion at Severomorsk, the main ammunition depot for the Soviet Union's Northern Fleet.

Morison admitted giving three photographs to the magazine, but maintained he was innocent of spying and theft of the potos, which were taken from a coworker's desk.

Duarte sends family to U.S. sanction of refugees urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., citing the decision of El Salvador's president to send his daughters and grandchildren to the United States, yesterday urged President Reagan to stop deporting Salvadoran refugees.

"The recent decision of President Jose Napoleon Duarate to send his family members to the United States to wait out the storm dramatizes the fears that so many Salvadoran refugees who have fled their country must feel," said Moakley, sponsor of a bill that would grant a temporary stay of deportation to Salvadoran refugees already livilng in the United States.

"We can all understand President Duarte's anguish in sending his family to the United States for temporary safety. However, I believe we should also recognize that the Salvadoran refugees who are now in the United States have the same concerns," Moakley wrote.

The Reagan administration, in opposing Moakleyl's bill, have argued that many Salvadorans came to the United States to seek greater economic opportunities, and not because they feared for their safety. Reagan has refused to grant temporary asylum to the refugess from El Salvador and that refusal prompted Moakley to introduce his bill last year and again this year.

Urging Reagan to change his mind, Moakley said, "Granting Salvadorans temporary safety from the current violence in their homeland would be a great humanitarian gesture and could very well result in the saving of many innocent lives."

Moakley also said that the general condition of violence and the tactics of the guerillas opposing Duarte's government also provide justification for giving the refugees a temporary stay of deportation.

Duarte earlier this week sent three of his daughters and his grandchildren to the United States, saying he had received kidnap threats against his family.

Cuomo says he's not running for president in '88

WORCESTER (AP)—Persistent questions about a presidential run in 1988 used to annoy New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, but he now finds the talk brings in donations from around the country.

And the money, Cuomo says, will be used for his gubernatorial re-election bid.

"I simply don't see the rationale for setting my sights now on the presidency," said Cuomo. "And if you did, then you shouldn't run for governor. I am comfortable as governor."

With $4 million, his campaign fund is well short of the $25 million Cuomo said thel Republican Party plans to send in an attempt to force him out of the governor's mansion next fall, *The Worcester Telegram* reported.

Cuomo's comments came at a press conference Wednesday after he had addressed about 1,100 people at Mechanics Hall, where he repeated his announced intention to run for re-election.

Cuomo said he believed he is the best-qualified candidate for governor of New York, but not for president.

He said he expects Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and even Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers to seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1988.

In his address, Cuomo said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis "ought to think about running for president."

Cuomo, who electrified the 1984 Democratec National Convention with a keynote speech, again recalled the socially consciously, can-do spirit of the Democratic party.

"The free enterprise system at its best will not include everyone," he said, adding that goverment has an obligation to help those left out, including the old, the weak and the frail.

And the winner is.....



AP Laserphoto

Philip Capella, 25, of North Chelmsford holds up a copy of his winning Megabucks ticket yesterday at the Massachusetts Lottery headquarters in Braintree. Capella will split the $21.7 prize with 7 other winners.

Two claim their shares of Megabucks jackpot

BRAINTREE(AP)—A young Chelmsford paint company operator and an Ashburnham watiress were the first yesterday to their one-eighth share of $21.7 million Megabucks jackpot.

The eight winning tickets on the richest payoff in Massachusetts lottery history we sold in stores chiefly in the eastern half of Massachusetts, officials reported yesterday.

The first of the eight to arrive at lottery headquarters was Philip capella, 25, of North Chelmsford, who owns A & J Paint & Paper Co., spokesman David Ellis reported.

For the each of the eight, the payoff totals $2,714,315 spread over 20 years, or $135,715 yearly before the 25 percent tax deductions.

Capella, who is married, told of choosing all the numbers from dates in the life of his infant son, Adam Joseph, whose initials were used to name the A & J company.

"He told me he had borrowed $600 from his mother yesterday to buy a car for his business and still has the $600 in his pocket," said Ellis. He said the first thing he is going to do is pay her back—with interest.

An Ashburnham waitress, Laurie Caouette, 20, termed it an early birthday present when she learned Wednesday night she is among the eight sharing the top prize. Her claim, however, will not be honored until her ticket has been cleared by the Lottery Commission.

"I couldn't believe it until my uncle verified it through the lottery," Laurie Caouette told The Gardner News. "I was shocked."

Today's staff

Night Editor John Yonce
Copy Editor Jim Patriquin
Layout Technician Peter Soderberg
Photo Technician Maria Bull
Production Supervisor Peter Soderberg
Production: Laura Bell, Nancy Rivers, Paula Saucier, Amy Constant

Correction: In yesterday's Collegian, Scott Maquire's name was excluded in the rope climbers photo essay on page 3.

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Collegian photo by Maria Bull

STUDENTS VS ACID RAIN– Rayna Sargent (left) and Lisa Gonyea, both of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, collect signatures yesterday on a petition to put a referendum on the 1986 state ballot. The referendum, if passed, would seek to limit the emission of sulfur dioxide by 30 percent in 1990.

Acid rain's effect on corn studied

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Responding to the needs of Commonwealth farmers, University of Massachusetts plant and soil science Professor Lyle E. Craker is currently conducting and developing several studies on the effects of acid rain on crops and pesticides.

"Our work responds to the problems experienced by members of the Commonwealth's agricultural community," Craker said. "We orient ourselves to the needs of the Commonwealth and the United States, and our laboratory interests relate to stress on plants. Acid rain represents serious stress on the environment."

Craker said he is presently conducting research on the effects of acid rain on corn crops. The research takes place in University labs and on the University farm in South Deerfield. Craker's work now concentrates on whether acid rain is decreasing the yield of corn crops by inhibiting reproductive processes.

"Corn is a crop that is very exposed," Craker said. "Of course this means that the corn is also very exposed to rainfall. We are trying to find out if this exposure to acid rain reduces crop yield by possibly reducing the number of kernels per ear."

Research on the reproductive process of corn began one year ago. Craker said he expects the analysis of the field experiements to be completed by June, 1986. Funding for this research came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Craker hopes receive approval and funding for a second series of research concerned with the effects of acid rain on other vegetable crops. He said he expects funding to come from the Massachusetts Food and Drug Administration.

Craker will also be working on a third research project. This project will study the effects of acid rain on the fighter toxicity of pesticides, he said. Since acid rain falls on the leaves of plants which are also the target areas of most pesticides Craker wants to examine the effectiveness of chemical workings on plants following exposure to acid rain.

"We hope to determine if acid rain changes the physiological effects of pesticides on plants," Craker said.

Craker said the University has been conducting studies on acid rain for the past five years and that he expects completion of the latter two projects in two to three years. Craker is now searching for additional funding on these two projects.

The final data from the experiments will be distributed in several manners, Craker said. Data will appear in various scientific journals and publications; be presented on regional and national levels; be discussed at field days and through University extension services and appear in reports for the sponsoring agencies.

"This is all part of research on acid rain that effects agronomic crops," Craker said. "The effects of acid rain on crops are of concern Massachusetts; and other state and federal agencies and we hope to have definitive answers to these problems in two to three years."

Collegian Correspondent Claudia Carver contributed to this story.

Pre-retirement programs developed

By EILEEN MCDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Harvey Friedman

It began with the closing of a garment factory last spring which forced many people into early retirement. Faced with the problem of assisting the displaced workers, a University of Massachusetts professor has since then developed pre-retirement programs now being implemented by state department offices.

Harvey Friedman, director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at UMass, was asked to develop services for the many displaced workers by the state offices of the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Economic Affairs.

Many of the 230 workers who were retired from the Lesnow Manufacturing Co. of Easthampton were women in their late 50s and early 60s and were unable to re-enter the job market. In researching the problem, Friedman recommended that a pre-retirement program be established at the Industrial Services Unit, which is funded by the state.

"Not only is it good, it's a must," Friedman said. "Only 6 percent of all Americans get any help preparing for retirement."

After conducting a series of pre-retirement workshops this summer in Easthampton, Friedman said he is cautiously enthusiastic about tentative plans for the labor research center to conduct similar programs in the future.

In addition to Friedman's workshop series, the former Lesnow factory workers were offered a variety of services including counseling, job fairs, a re-training program and a Holyoke Community College high school equivalency program.

The positive effects of pre-retirement planning on prospective retirees' attitudes toward retirement is perhaps the greatest reward, Friedman said.

"The greatest benefit is a sense of tranquility that can come to many of these people when they understand they share certain concerns and problems with most other people in their category, and help is there for them," he said.

The Labor Relations and Research Center, established in 1965, functions primarily as an academic program. However, the staff's responsibilities include speaking and advising on the broad spectrum of problems affecting the labor community.

Several community professionals took part in this summer's series and addressed issues of financing, housing, Social Security and part-time jobs. "The program can run as a service to the community because many people are willing to volunteer their services," Friedman said.

Program to educate about AIDS

By PAMELA BURRELL
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to educate the Five-College community about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, two branches of the University of Massachusetts will hold lectures and discussions about the disease and issues concerning it.

At 10 a.m. today in Campus Center Room 917, Dr. Jerome Groopman and Janet Bath of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, will speak about AIDS.

In November, University Health Services in coordination with other sponsors will hold an open house panel discussion and produce a half-hour video tape presentation.

According to UMass Health Educator Ron Mazur, Health Services is planning a question and answer session in order to meet the needs of the community in terms of what its concerns are. "There are a lot of misconceptions about AIDS. Public education is critical," he said.

The November discussion is sponsored by the AIDS Action Committee of Boston and the Valley Health Plan.

Under the direction of UMass student Joan Goodwin, the informational videotapes will be duplicated and distributed to dormitories. They will also be shown regularly in the Student Union and Campus Center.

University Health Services is currently working on guidelines for the treatment of AIDS victims, Mazur said. "We have to do all we can to stem the tide until a vaccine or effective treatment is found. The search is on. Until we have these tools, education is our most important ally," he said.

A myth about AIDS is that it is a "gay" disease, Mazur said. "I can't stress enough that AIDS is not a homosexual disease, it is simply a virus that has hit the male homosexual community quite suddenly."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services AIDs may be transmitted by sexual contact, intravenous needle sharing or, less commonly, through blood or blood components. The risk of having the disease is increased by having multiple heterosexual or homosexual partners.

Confidential testing for the AIDS virus HTLV-III can be obtained at University Health Services.

Preliminary results of studies released in August show that most people infected with the virus remain in good health, according to the U.S. Health and Human services department.

Refugee brothers to speak Sunday

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondent

Two Guatemalen brothers who have been given sanctuary in Leverett since July will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Amherst.

The brothers, who go by the pseudonyms Pedro and Joquin Valesquez, have been receiving sanctuary from the Leverett Mount Toby Meeting of Friends, sanctuary committee member Ruth Hawkins said.

Pedro, 33, was a radio announcer in Guatemala and read his own poems about the plight of the Mayan Indians in Guatemala over the air. Although the brothers are of Spanish background, they are both very concerned about the plight of the Mayan Indians, Hawkins said.

Pedro's speaking out about the persecution of the Mayans "made him a person that the government did not want to have around," she said.

Joquin, 23, was a member of a theater group that tried to help people in his native country unite against persecution. When several theater members were assasinated, Joquin fled from Guatemala with his older brother.

The brothers came to the Mount Toby meeting through their associations with a sanctuary committee in Tucson, Arizona. Hawkins said that although "there are perhaps a million refugees from Central America in this country," not every refugee wants to make a public statement about their plight and the plight of their people.

The Friends are sponsoring the two brothers because "this was one way of helping to change the situation for them in those countries," Hawkins said. "People in the U.S. don't know enough about the situation."

Although the two brothers are the first refugees from Central America that the Friends have sponsored in Leverett, they are part of a continuing tradition of showing concern for those in need, Hawkins said.

Before the Mount Toby Meeting was formed, the Friends were a major supporter of the Underground Railroad before the Civil War. During World War II, the Mount Toby Meeting helped refugees from Nazi Germany escape and brought a Japanese-American woman from a relocation center to Mount Holyoke College.

Women's group to raise funds

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The only organization providing shelter and other services to women in Hampshire County will be holding a "Move-AThon" fundraiser tomorrow in Northampton.

Necessities/Necesidades will hold its 2nd annual Move-AThon where staff member Sonja Enlow, said "participants can move in any way they wish." In other words, people may walk, run, bike, use a wheelchair or skate the 5-mile course beginning and ending in Pulaski Park in downtown Northampton.

"It is vital that we rely on community support," Enlow said because, "In general there are alot of women seeking shelter. And our shelter is often full to capacity." She added that Necessities/Necesidades operates mostly on a volunteer basis and serviced more than 300 women and 600 children last year.

The organization also operates a safe-home network, where women and men offer space in their private homes when the shelter is full. Enlow said Necessities/Necesidades "would love to expand the shelter so we could bring in more women, but with the funding we have now, it is really impossible."

Last years Move-AThon raised more than $3,000 which helped fund the centers services, including a 24-hour crisis hotline, therapy, child-care, and education for women who have experienced emotional or physical abuse, along with education for the community.

Enlow stresses that women of color are strongly encouraged to look for help at Necissities/Necesidades. She said affirmative Action efforts over the past two years have begun to change significantly the makeup of the staff, which is now made up of 50 percent of minority women.

Man held for drugs, conduct

A 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student was charged with possession of hashish and marijuana and lewd and lascivious behavior Wednesday night in Patterson House, UMass said.

The man was allegedly drunk and was masturbating in the hallways. He was put into protective custody, police said.

In other police reports:

A 1976 Fiat received extensive damage when it caught fire on Stadium Road Wednesday evening, police said. The fire was extinguished by UMass police and the Amherst fire department, police said.

A stereo receiver, valued at $500, was reported stolen from an unlocked room on the first floor of Mackimmie House Wednesday afternoon, police said.

A radar detector, valued at $250, was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from a 1983 Jeep in lot 22. The windshield also received $200 in damages, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

★ *parents*

continued from page 1

This year's Parents Day will be a one-day affair because lodging in the Amherst area is limited this weekend because of activities at the other four colleges. "We tried to work out a program so that parents from far away can go home without missing anything," she said. Rooms at the Campus Center Hotel have already been reserved for next year's Parents Day.

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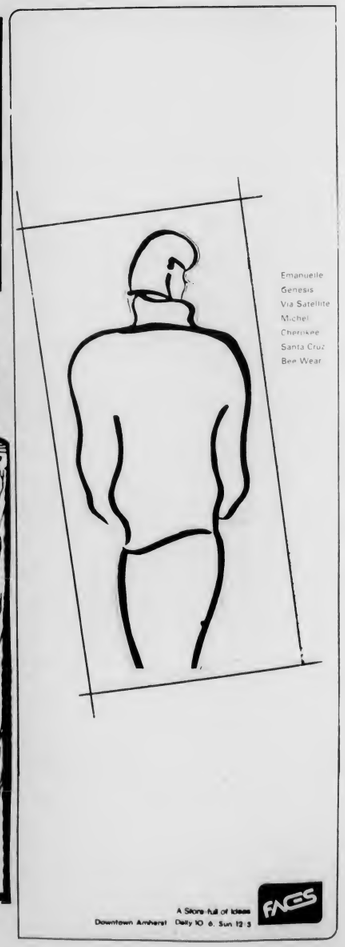
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Gays to confer tomorrow

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A weekend conference titled "Celebrating Our Diversity and Unity—A Gathering in Celebration of Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexual Persons," will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Hampshire College.

The event, sponsored by the Valley Gay Alliance, the Lifeline Institute, Face to Face: A Lesbian and Gay Speakers Bureau, in association with the Hampshire College Women's Center and private individuals, will include more than 30 workshops on various topics.

"It is a personal growth conference which will allow an oppurtunity to learn and grow and also honor and recognize the differences between us," said Joseph Lamott, a conference organizer. "We also want an opportunity to network with each other," by getting different groups together concerned with different issues, he said.

The conference will be attended by people from the greater New England area, and parenting, relationships and health and legal issues will be discussed, Lamott said. There will also be a wide range of lesbian/gay/bisexual films and presentations by spokespersons from the six-state region representing various organizations, he said.

"The big emphasis is on having a good time," Lamott said. "I hope that many people will renew old friendships and make new friendships and recognize solidarity."

Presentations of distinguished awards for private and public service will be awarded as well as the "Turkey of the Year Award,"which will be given to Gov. Michael Dukakis for his stand on a foster care issue.

A news conference will open the event at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in Room 106 of Franklin-Patterson Hall on the Hampshire campus. Workshops, craft exhibits, and group discussions will follow and a dance tomorrow night will be preceded by a catered dinner and awards banquet

Fall celebration is tomorrow

Tomorrow the Orchard Hill and Central area Governments will be sponsoring their traditional fall festival, compolete with live entertainment, sporting events, and refreshments.

The festival will begin at 9 a.m. in front of Webster dormitory with a 3.1 mile road race, followed by a volleyball tournament at noon.

Throughout the day on the Central area basketball courts will be performances by four local bands: First Circle, Free Will, Way Off, and The Modern Plaids. Refreshments will be sold Outside of Greenough from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Octoberfest is a free outdoor celebration of Autumn, but in the case of rain, the festival will be inside the Student Union Ballroom on Sunday.

Rally on Soviet Union today

A rally focusing on negative aspects of the Soviet Union will be held at 12:30 p.m. today on the steps of the Student Union Building.

The rally, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, is intended to point out to students that the Soviet Union is the "primary problem in terms of human rights," and "worst in its potential," said Loren Spivack, president of the club.

The rally will focus on the Soviet Union's alledged human rights, military, and peace treaty violations, Spivack said. The rally, he said, is in part a reaction to anti-apartheid rallies regarding South Africa. Spivack said apartheid is disgraceful but "it is not the worst problem in the world." Instead, he said, the Soviet Union is worse, and students should be aware of this.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

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ED/OP

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Selecting for boys only

Deborah Kutenplon

Sex selection clinics are slowly but insidiously growing across the country. Like a mold.

Sex selecation clinics are places aspiring parents can go to have their semen sample manipulated to increase their chances of conceiving a child of the sex they want.

I recently read about a private clinic in Springfield. A cheerful lab technician (I admit it, she sounded chirpy to me!) told the newspaper interviewer, "Oh, I just love working in this field! It's so rewarding to help couples choose the sex of their baby! And the procedure for separating X sperm from Y sperm is really very simple."

As the interview went on, it became calear that Y sperm could be selected for, but not X sperm. In other words, couples could get help selecting a boy only. The procedure to separate out the X sperm, for a girl, it "still experimental," the technician admitted.

Interestingly, this point did not come out until near the end of the article, and then was treated as insignificant. But it's not insignificant at all. Can you imagine the uproar that would be caused by clinics producing only baby girls? We'd start hearing panic about the lesbian conspiracy to take over the world.

In any event, we are not seeing the growth of sex selection clinics, we are seeing the growth of male selection clinics. Now most species have some adaptive male to female ration (which often changes depending on environmental conditions). But I am not particularly worried about an overglut of human males destroying the ecological balance since everybody knows they periodically decimate their numbers, through wars.

What I *am* worried about is men thinking they're even more than they already believe. I mean, if parents are knocking themselves out to get boys, it's got to make members of that sex feel pretty good about themselves.

Already people in this culture (and many others) are taught that men are the most important creatures on earth. As young boys, all the active characters in their children's stories were male, unless they were mothers. Even the active animals were male. All the radio of television shows and movies were written from a male point of view, and so boys learned that this was the right one to identify with. All the heroes were men, from Joe DiMaggio to Abe Lincoln to Aristotle.

As adults, men see other men predominating in the news, holding nearly all the political offices, making and enforcing the rules from various positions of power. Even their God is male. Besides, they can play football. All these reflect importance in our society.

So it is no wonder that many men consider themselves to be rather important. And we are seeing the effects on our earth of this imbalance. Certain industries kill creatures, even to the point of extinction, not just for necessities but also for human luxuries. Development takes over animals' habitats. Companies mine and farm and drill and pave the earth using methods She will never recover from. Countries go to war to maintain control over the earth's natural and human resources. These are actions of people who rate their own importance firmly above the importance of others. And the overwhelming majority of these people, the decision-makers in industry, development, and politics, are men.

Of course not all men believe they are that imlportant. But enough do. Enough to threaten our now-fragile planet.

Male-selection clinics are just one more in a long series of messages telling how much more desirable they are than anything else that walks the face of this earth. Thoughtful women and men are trying to change those attitudes, in themselves and in others, and male selection clincs are not helping.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Col legian *columnist and a member of SCERA.*



Letters
Women's abortion right threatened

On Nov. 5, the Supreme Court is going to decide on two cases involving the extremely vital and personal issue of abortion. These cases, which involve two lower court rulings in Pennsylvania and Illinois, would allow states to restrict women's right to abortion. If the Supreme Court upholds these lower court rulings it would effectively overturn the 1973 Roe V. Wade decision which gave women the right to choose abortion.

This summer, the Justice Department, under the guise of President Reagan, filed a "Friend of the Court" brief which asked the Court to overturn the Roe V. Wade decision. This is the first time in history that the government has asked the Court to revoke a constitutional right. There are certain political realities involved in the timing and the intent of this Reagan Administration brief. In 1968, California was the first state to legalize abortion. This bill was signed into law by then-governor Ronald Reagan. As Ronald Reagan made his ascent up the political ladder, and actually become the Republican Party's nominee for president in 1980, he gained tremendous support from the anti-choice factions of the Republican Party. Since most polls indicate that the overwhelming majority of North Americans are pro-choice (meaning that they support a woman's right to choose abortion), Reagan realized that anything beyond lip service to the "pro-life" cause would be political suicide in his first term.

Before abortion was legalized in 1973, hundreds of thousands of North American women obtained illegal abortions each year and each year thousands of women died from the unsafe practices of the back alley abortionists. Under the impending threat that we may soon revert back to those days, women have begun to tell their horrifying stories of illegal abortions. Women struggled to gain access to legal abortion and we are still struggling to maintain that right. Even if all women had access to effective birth control, a minimum of half a million ulnplanned pregnancies would occur each year. The fundalmentalists preach that sexual abstainence and a new "sexual morality" are the solutions to this problem. As college students in the 1980's we know the reality of such a suggestion.

The right to have control over one's body is a fundamental human right, one which men have never been denied. We are talking about women's lives. None of us, female or male, can afford not to learn more about this issue. This weekend there is going to be a free conference at UMass which will discuss the issue of abortions and the other vital issues of women's reproductive freedom. I urge you please to attend and to learn about some of the most important issues which our nation is facing today.

Heidi Holland
Northampton

Letters
No preconceived political purpose

Stephen Erickson's column in Wednesday's *Collegian* makes several incorrect assertions about *SPECTRUM*, which *SPECTRUM* would like to answer.

First, Erickson claims that "the magazine represents a narrow portion of the political spectrum." *SPECTRUM* does not perceive itself as having any preconceived political purpose. In choosing the theme, "The Third World and A New World: Color in the Gaps," We were seeking a cultural diversity beyond the scope of our own local self-interests, trying to stimulate artists rather than restrict them. Certainly some artists found this constricitve. But, by-and-large, the theme did in fact stimulate the artistic community to think in terms of a larger world view than what we usually receive, and with excellent work as well. The artworks were political, as all art is, and much of the artwork was explicitly political. It was, after all, a political theme and political art is a major art movement of the 80s.

At the back of the magazine, there is the traditional disclaimer that "the views and opinions expressed in *SPECTRUM* belong to the individual authors and artists. All selections were made on the basis of the artistic merit of the work as well as its relevance to the theme."

If we had received *any* work and, at that, *good* work, from let's say a first world perspective, it would have been considered, but we did not receive a single piece upholding the status quo as the solution for Third World problems. We did receive many, many pieces which criticized this point of view, some of which were published. When Erickson charges that we are "narrow" the onus is on him to support his claim with some sort of evidence that a quality artwork was excluded from publication on the basis of its point of view. There is no such evidence. *SPECTRUM* has no hidden political agenda.

The second assertion that Erickson makes is that there is some economic relationship between *SPECTRUM* and Libya and Afghanistan. We don't really know how to respond to this because we don't really understand Erickson's point. In any event, we would like to clarify the episode which he has inaccurately portrayed.

It is true that *SPECTRUM* sponsored a vendor in 1984 who sold Afghanistani sweaters, but nothing from Libya. (The vendor stated that these sweaters are made from people who are associated with anti-government forces in communist Afghanistan.) *SPECTRUM* never really considered this issue; we merely had asked the BOG Vendor Coordinator at that time if there were any vendors available to us for fund-raising purposes, and we were assigned a vendor. This helped us to put out the 1984 edition. We looked to a vendor because of the increasing budget cuts that have occurred in the arts over the past two years, in particular with *SPECTRUM*. In any event, it has no bearing on the funding of this year's *SPECTRUM*.

Erickson could have asked us about this; instead he chose to write from ignorance and his own rather obvious political viewpoint. Who appointed Erickson as editorial watchdog, and, if he is self-appointed, doesn't he still have a responsibility to be fair and accurate? Otherwise the watchdog becomes an attack dog.

C.F. Carroll, Production Editor
***SPECTRUM* Magazine**

Columnist Stephen Erickson apologizes for errors made regarding the accusation that Lybian sweaters were sold by a SPECTRUM *sponsored vendor and the implication that the selling of the Afghan sweaters in anyway supports the Soviet puppet regime in Afghanistan.*

KAL incident reference clarified

In yesterday's *Collegian* article on "Commando Movies" the author of the article referred to "the 007 crash." The editors of the *Collegian* should remember that Korean Airline's Flight Number 7 "crashed" because a Soviet MiG fired a heat seeking missle into one of its engines, resulting in the destruction of the wing on that side of the aircraft.

Hank Thayer
Amherst

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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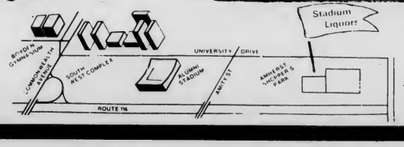
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BLACK AFFAIRS

CASA helps university

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

This fall, a national campaign is underway to gather support to get supplies and financial aid sent to the University of El Salvador.

Doug Calvin, a member of the Central America Solidarity Association (CASA) went to El Salvador for 10 days this summer as part of a delegation for the "US Students for Academic Freedom and Peace in El Salvador" to investigate the conditions at the university and the situation in El Salvador today. The trip was sponsored by the US Students Association which consists of over 500 student governments.

On June 26, 1980, with classes in full swing, army tanks, helicopters, and 800 members of the Salvadoran strike force invaded the campus and killed over 60 students and professors and forced the university to close. Duarte was president during that time. "He claimed the university was a center of armed subversion. They dug into cellars and bombed buildings, but they never found anything. It was just an excuse to suppress voices other than the government's," he said.

Calvin learned about the situation around the time it happened. "I learned about the situation through solidarity work. A large part of that learning came from self education and educating others. About that time (1980), attention started to be focused specifically on the university," he said.

During the time of the invasion, the university continued to function out of store fronts, backrooms, and anywhere they could manage. CASA hopes to raise $2500 "Which will go towards the reconstruction of the University of El Salvador, funding of the medical clinic and the re-building of the student offices which were totally destroyed during the invasion. We're also looking for material aid such as microscopes and educational supplies," Calvin said.

CASA has been monitoring the situation in El Salvador since last January. "We're a relatively new organization, but already we're seeing results. A new printing press and supplies to help have been delivered to the university to help reopen the student-run medical clinic," he stated.

The situation has changed very little since 1980. "The university reopened in 1984 due to international pressure and internal unrest. However, the government is denying the school a full budget and is very actively threatening the school with continuing physical oppression. The disappearances of students and professors continue," he said.

The president and vice-president of AGEUS, a student association at the University of El Salvador, are in the United States to talk about the situation in their country. They are on a death squad list. "Most of the people on the list have fled the country, but they decided to remain so they could help fight the oppression. However, they are worried about returning because they could easily be kidnapped at the airport," Calvin stated.

The week of November 10-16 has been designated as the time to participate fully in the national campaign. "UMass will participate in this event. We are trying to gather strong support for this campaign," he said.

If anyone is interested in helping or would like more information, contact the CASA office at 545-2148 and leave a message. "We welcome all sectors to become involved. We're looking for all kinds of involvement from writing letters to participating in the week by doing an event," he said.

Network trying to bring unity

By ALFRED GETONGA
Special to the Collegian

(Editor's Note: Alfred Getonga is a senior at Amherst College and is a economics/political science major. He was a former president of the Five College African Students Association.)

On October 10th, a group of people gathered in the Babbot Room at Amherst College. In terms of their social and cultural background, they were not a homogenous group. However, they all had one thing in common, they were all of African descent.

A series of "networking" meetings have been held at the University of Massachusetts and at Mount Holyoke College with the hopes of increasing the dialogue between the students of African descent and the Afro-American students in the Five College area.

This network has many goals to accomplish, but no one can deny the opening remarks of one of the program's coordinators, Kango Lare-Lantone of Togo. He said, "At least the program has managed to set a foundation for official lines of communication to established within the whole community of students of African descent in the valley." The program has the full backing of the Five College African Students Association which has managed to bring the community of African students together under one umbrella.

At the start of the meeting, Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs at the University of Massachusetts, pointed out the fact that, "It is necessary to break down the stereotypes that have been created within the community."

Throughout the meeting, it was clear that there exists stereotypes that have forced students to take more pride in being associated with a particular college than with the fact that they are African and not Afro-American. The terminology of identifying one's self as being black, Third World, African, or Afro-American became more important than being a person of African descent and proud of it.

Sharon Jackson and Christopher Williams, students at the University of Massachusetts, expressed their disappointment at the minimal amount of interaction that goes on within the Afro-American community in the area. Donna Ferguson, a sophomore at Smith College, said, "When she first came to the area, it was a totally alien environment to her because while growing up in New York city, she had been led to believe that there was more interaction amongst the community."

David Moore, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, pointed out his disappointment at the reaction he received from the Africans within the area.

Clearly, "Network" has a big job to accomplish. But, it would be made easier if the whole community was devoted to making it work. The struggle is far from over and it is only within ourselves that we can make it work.

Chairman of NAACP to speak Monday

The Office of Third World Affairs Fall Lecture Series will present Dr. William Gibson, Chairman of the National Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Gibson will discuss "The Challenge for a Discrimination Free America."

This program is free and open to the general public. Further information is available at the Office of Third World Affairs at 308 Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst.

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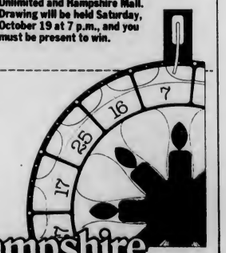
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Balletap's hot trotters

By SUE IZZO
Collegian Staff

How would you describe an up-beat, newly-formed dance troupe specializing in a combination of ballet and tap? How about spectacular?

Balletap was formed by Maurice Hines, of Cotton Club fame, and Mercedes Ellington, former June Taylor dancer, in 1984. Using both ballet and tap, as well as a little break-dancing, they put on a show that has gained them critical acclaim.

The evening began with a warm-up, utilizing every dancer and every possible tap step. Even though there was no music, the dancers' feet spoke for themselves. Following this was a take-off on M-TV, highlighted by Mercedes' entrance as The Wife of Frankenstein. Afterwards was breakdancing by Hines' two youngest dancers, probably aging from five to seven. The audience was treated to a pinball game, ala tap dance.

The second act contained solo work from Mercedes and Hines, leaving the beginning of act two weak. The 'finale' of the evening made that lag forgivable, after all, what better way to end an evening than with a good bedtime story, especially when the story contains some amazing dancing? This dance sequence channels the energy of the entire company including both Mercedes and Hines, dancing the leading roles of Pretty and the Wolf-kind of a mix between Red Riding Hood and Guys and Dolls, if you can imagine it. It left the audience in awe, not quite knowing what to do except clap until their hands were red.

The standing ovation proved it-if tap dancing is making a comeback, Balletap is where it will be made.

"Macbeth" goes Star Trek

MACBETH
The Rand Theater
Oct. 17-19, 23-26

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

When Shakespeare is transported beyond his own century, tragedy is often the result. Sadly, the UMass Theater Dept.'s *Macbeth* is no exception.

This is through no fault of the actors. David Alun Spencer's kindly Duncan and grief-stricken Macduff were spectacular, and Nick Plakias' tormented Macbeth is bound for Masterpiece Theatre. Sheryl Stoodley's Lady Macbeth was sufficient in the more intense scenes, but Stoodley fell into reciting her lines during the lulls. On the whole, the cast was valiant, and is to be commended for managing to do *Macbeth* in the round.

It surely was no mean feat to get into character while dressed as Star Trek's Romulans. While the costumes were attractive and appealing, they were inappropriate for the play. Having Shakespearean folk clad as the Jetsons was distracting and detracted from the performance, rather than enhancing it.

The futuristic foibles got out of hand during scene in which Macbeth asks the witches for guidance. Rather than a face appearing in smoke above a cauldron, a steaming, hi-tech cylinder drops from the ceiling and advises Macbeth in a taped, ridiculously robotic voice.

The production also committed the sin of provoking audience laughter at inappropriate moments: the death of Banquo, Lady Macbeth's madness, and--most unforgivably--Macbeth's demise.

In the tradition of UMass Theater Dept. productions, the set is stunning, complete with magically moving platforms and a truly imaginative angular design.

But even that, coupled with the actors' noteworthy determination, couldn't save this *Macbeth* from its own ambitions.



The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater
presents William Shakespeare's MACBETH
Rand Theater Fine Arts Center
October 17-19 and 23-26 8 PM
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

A film columnist's nightmare: lots of films to write about but no space to do it. First a look at the malls. Well, they're big buildings with lots of stores inside. Next a look at the movies in the malls.

Remo Williams, The Adventure Begins: dumb movie, no adventure.

Plenty: Meryl Streep takes the fall of the British empire personally. In her sad anger she destroys the lives of all those around her. Sting, Geilgud, McKellen and Chance also star.

Silver Bullet: Another doomed Stephen King movie. Werewolves.

Agnes of God: Shrink Fonda must find out if young nun (Meg Tilly) strangled her newborn baby. Bancroft plays the protective mother superior in this involving, somtimes funny mystery.

Commando: Arnold single-handedly kills 300 badies. Stupid.

Jagged Edge: Lawyer Close must defend publisher Bridges in trial of his wife's brutal murder. Good flick. See it.

Sorry fellow prisoners, that's all I've got room for. See ya.

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Polish poet and Nobel Prize Laureate
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HARVEY COX
Victor Thomas Professor of Divinity, Harvard University

Memorial Hall
University of Massachusetts
October 25, 1985
4 p.m.

Milosz is a poet, essayist and novelist who worked for the Polish Resistance in Warsaw during World War II. Since 1961 he has been Professor of Slavic Literature at the University of California, Berkeley. His books include The Captive Mind, Bells in Winter, and The Issa Valley. In 1981 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. Cox is the author of The Secular City, The Seduction of the Spirit, and Turning East.

There will be a reception for Professor Milosz and Cox immediately following the program. The public is invited.

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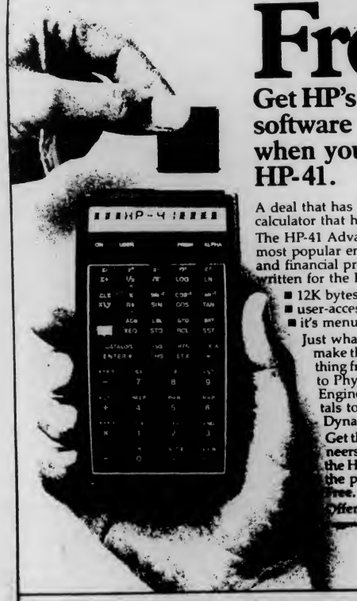
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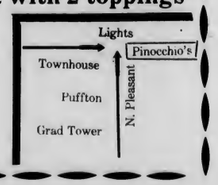
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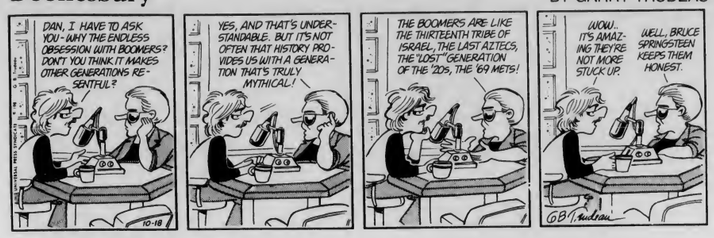
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Clouding up today, with a chance of showers in the latter part of the day. Highs will be in the mid 60s.
Look for showers tonight, with temperatures from the middle 40s to middle 50s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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DINNER
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Red Clam Sauce
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BASICS DINNER
Potpurri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
with Red Clam Sauce



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

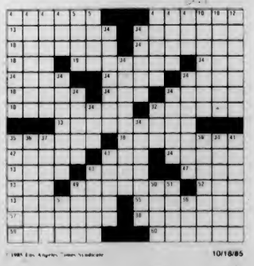
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1 Brooms of old
7 Shakespearean heroine
13 Valencias and mandarins
15 Loire River city
16 Flack of rock
17 Sea cows
18 Letter from Greece
19 Sodium carbonate
21 Refrain syllable
22 Fashion name
24 Ripped
25 Like some flannel suits
26 Musical group
28 They: Fr.
29 Certain force
30 Asian title
32 Enclosed
33 Discovery
35 Glossy fabrics
38 Vex
42 Doctrine
43 Panay native
44 Flat
45 Word with made or maid
46 Baseball family name
47 Sandy tract, in Dover
48 —— cod fish!"
49 Blustered
52 Male animal
53 Day of rest
55 Prologue
57 Body of citizen soldiers
58 Chlorine or iodine, e.g.
59 —— route
60 Most prudent

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3 Armies, Eng.
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5 Single
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6 —— table
7 Bluenose
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9 Early auto
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11 Thankless one
12 Tested
14 Kind of cracker
15 Scents
20 Barrister's colleague
23 Prepared
25 Take for ——
27 Tendency
29 Recipe direction
31 Coll. entrance exams
32 Evergreen
34 Victory
35 Divisions
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54 Storage compartment
56 Weather word

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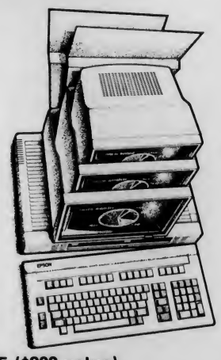
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Stickers riding momentum into NH

Soccer, volleyball, cross-country also in action

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, riding a three game winning streak, will be at New Hampshire on Saturday in one of the many games UMass teams are involved in this weekend.

Preparing for tommorrow's game against the eighth ranked Wildcats, UMass head coach Pam Hixon said that it will be important for the Minutewomen to control the tempo and not allow UNH the opportunity to gain momentum.

"This is emotionally a very big game between us because we've always had a rivalry," Hixon said. "New Hampshire is a tough, physical team that has always been good."

Hixon said that a pulled hamstring suffered by freshman midfielder Julie Stuart may force her to miss tommorrow's game. Junior Nancy O'Halloran is expected to start in her place.

Aside from battling a team in the nation's top ten, Hixon said that she anticipates playing before a vocal crowd and that the home field advantage may be very important in a game between two teams looking toward the top.

"At this point in the season no one has emerged as being untouchable, so you have to respect your opponents," she said. "Playing New Hampshire, it will be important to keep them from getting on track because the fans are a factor, and they can be if we let them. But I think we're ready, and we have to use that to our advantage."

The UMass's men's soccer team will be looking to rebound after its 2-0 loss to UConn, facing a tough Brooklyn College team on Saturday in New York.

★ *football* *continued from page 16*

10-7 win at Northeastern. Crowley leads UMass with 12 receptions for 181 yards. He will be replaced by freshman Dan Rubinetti (three catches for 27 yards).

UMass lost 20-7 at Maine last season, the low point of a forgettable 3-8 season. This season, sparked by an aggressive defense that is ranked first in Divison 1-AA in scoring defense (9.2 points-per-game), the Minutemen will be looking for a payback.

Maine is 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference. The Bears, under first year coach Buddy Teevens, gave top-ranked Richmond a battle before losing 37-24. The 3-3 record is deceiving as Maine has beaten the likes of American International College, Howard and Central Connecticut, all Division II teams.

Teevens' biggest threat is quarterback Bob Wilder. The 6-2, 222 pound sophomore has completed over half of his passes for 1,129 yards and nine touchdowns. Maine has thrown more recently, looking to sophomore split end Sergio Hebra (32 catches for 487 yards and six touchdowns).

On the ground, the Bears have freshman tailback Doug Dorsey (87 yards-per-game). Defensively, linebacker Mark Coutts, and all-conference selection, made 20 tackles and had an interception against Richmond.

"Maine is a good team and we will have a battle," Stull said. "I'd like to establish our offense and continue playing our good defense. The defense has been outstanding, I can't ask for anymore from them."

UMass will be looking to pressure Wilder with nose guard Mike Dwyer (nine sacks). Linebackers John McKeown (a team-high 78 tackles), Paul Manganaro, Todd Rundle and Vito Perrone have played well. Co-captain Paul Platek, Duckworth Grange, Bob Shelmire and Chris Wood have allowed only 141 yards of passing a game, good enough to be 16th in the nation.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Defensive back Chris McCray has been shifted to linebacker to bolster depth there. . . punter Dimitri Yavis is averaging 40.8 yards a kick. . .he has been conference rookie-of-the-week for the past two weeks.

The men, ranked 18th in the nation, are 11-4 on the season.

The UMass volleyball team will be at the Delaware tournament, looking to keep its second ranking in the Northeast Division II poll intact.

The Minutewomen took second in their last tourney, at Southern Connecticut. UMass is 20-3 on the season.

The men's cross country team will be in the Eastern Championships in Burlingston, Vt. this weekend. The men took second in their last meet at Boston's Franklin Park.

The UMass crew teams will be at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston on Sunday. In other action, the women's tennis team is at Dartmouth.

The UMass women's rugby team will host the Hartford Roses on Saturday at 1 p.m. on Lower Boyden Field.

Finally, the UMass men's lacrosse team will scrimmage Holy Cross and Westfield State on Sunday afternoon on Lower Boyden. This is the first game action for Garber's Gorillas this season.

Maine at UMass

Where: McGuirk Alumni Staduim
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
The Records: UMass is 3-3, 0-1 in the Yankee Conference, Maine is 3-3, 0-2 in the conference.
The Latest Line: UMass by 10.
Common Opponents: Richmond (UMass lost 19-14, Maine lost 37-24) and Rhode Island (UMass lost 7-3, Maine lost 34-14).
Last Season: Maine won, 20-7.
Radio: WTTAM (1430), WSPR-AM (1270), WPOE-AM (1520) and WMUA-FM (91.1) will carry the game.
The Series: UMass leads, 24-6-1.
Injuries: UMass - TE Mike Kelley (shoulder) is out, LB-P Jim Tandler (knee) is out, OG Sheldon Hardison (knee) is out, LB Steve Silva (knee) is out, OG Peter Borsari (knee) is out, DT Bruce Strange (knee) is out, DT Eddie Sullivan (ankle) is questionable, FL John Crowley (leg) is out, PR-KR Andrew Thomas (leg) is doubtful. Maine - FB Jeff Cosgrove (sickness) is questionable.

★ *soccer* *continued from page 16*

fielder Denise Harkins (9-22-40) is a big help around the net as is foward Denette Pollack (10-6-26). The Panthers have tied Villanova and Keene State, both by a 2-2 score, in its last two outings. UMass trounced Keene State in its season opener 9-0 and also beat Rutgers, 3-1, a team that knocked off Adelphi 2-1.

Lurking in the background are games with Harvard, having a tough year at 3-5-2 after losing to UConn on Wednesday, 1-0 in overtime on Tuesday in Cambridge and a game next Saturday with third-ranked Boston College (6-0-1) on the turf at Chestnut Hill.

Sports notice

Skiers are needed for intercollegiate cross country racing team to represent the University of Massachusetts this winter. Anyone interested should contact J.P. Grosjean at 546-4760 by Friday, Oct. 25.

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LOST
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3 keys on black "telephone cord" coil keychain, last week Anne 256-0084

Blue overnight shoulder bag with strap lost on bus from Boston clothes inside reward call 546-4756

Lost male cat named Fred no collar. But-orscotch coloring Cliffside Apts area call 665-7630 after 5:00

A sentimental pearl pin in gold in the shape of 2 circles attached. Lost on 10/8 near Thompson. If found please contact Marti 6-9892 will appreciate return immensely

Lost lined Levi jacket in Gunness on 10/21 contact Matt 323-4965

Rose-tinted glasses in blue case, probably near Thompson on 9/23. Reward. Please call Sue 546-7971

Key on Florida key chain with a Rainbow and my name, Claire please call if you found it 546-6097

Blue Notepad at Newman Cafeteria Wed AM - Randy 546-1091

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*** MARE AND JUDE ***
• Hey Theo and Dries! November 1st is coming up soon! I hope the phone bill doesn't! Your Roomie, Boofie'

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David Asaro of Gloucester call Susan Asaro

To Kim Parsons have a ducky B-day with many "chuck"les we love you Anita and Maria

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Dear Lauren: Happy Birthday Greenie! You're an awesome roommate. Sorry it's a little late. Love, Marlene

Free kitten for more info call 6-8395

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Hey big guy hard guy rough guy tough guy. . .who's a sweatshirt!

Dear Marshall, Thanks for a great year I love you! Vicki

Dear Lisa How do you explain love at first sight? You don't know how sexy you are. Love, Your not so secret admirer

Happy 18th Birthday Sari! Hope you have a great one! Love, Chris, Sue, Carol

Today is Sari's 18th Birthday! If you want to wish her a Happy Birthday, call 6-6541. Ha, ha love from J and J (who else would do it?)

John You've become the most special and irreplaceable part of my life these past ten months. Thanks for your love and your friendship. Happy 23rd Always, Treebaby

Weebles wobble but they don't fall down – they're awesome!

Stephen Alfred, Talk about pain, Angie sends her love. Please call her soon. Lariane

FALL BREAK!!! Madog goes down! Do it up big fella!

Which Lunch. . .when Ian J.

Twinkles - No more talk. Just smiles, and that promise (for a while?) Friends forever (at least)! Always - Choo-Choo

Dear M.C. Happy Birthday!!! How about lunch? Love ya XXOO Fred

Julie: The weather is warm in Florida and so are the people.

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Ted - Are you a 36C or do you have the mumps? RDJJTKC

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Kristine Fernald Racky, you are a vacuem and I'm gonna mas you. Partners in crime forever!

Dearest Jen: I love you!!!! And I always will! Sailor Andy

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT
"The Worlds of Sephardic and Oriental Jewry," an exhibit of photos and posters, will be on display at Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House, from October 17-27 M-Th: 3-7 PM Sun: 2-5 PM

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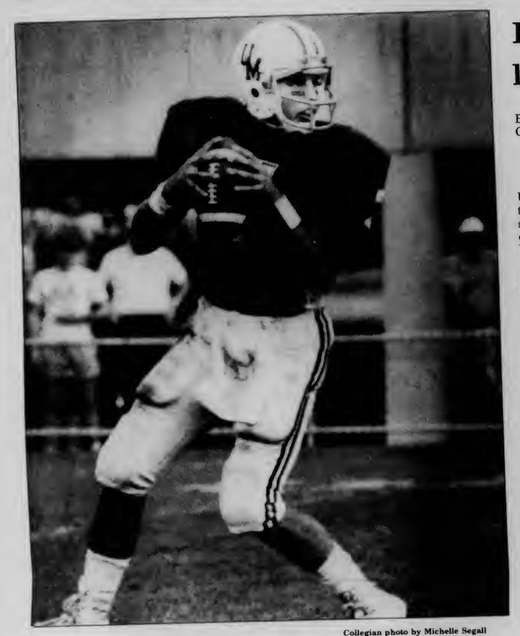
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SPORTS

Palazzi returns at quarterback



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi has returned from a separated shoulder and will start Saturday against Maine.

Freshman returns from injury, leads Minutemen against Maine

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Dave Palazzi has returned, finally.

The freshman quarterback that led the University of Massachusetts football team to a national ranking before separating his shoulder four weeks ago, will start Saturday when the Minutemen take on the University of Maine at Alumni Staduim.

Palazzi returns three weeks earlier than planned following the second degree separation of his left shoulder during a 27-3 victory over Holy Cross. The 6-2, 198 pound redshirt began practicing on Monday with UM head coach Bob Stull announcing Thursday afternoon that he would start against the Bears.

Palazzi, in three games, was 27-of-54 for 313 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for three scores and 152 yards as UMass averaged 26 points-per-game.

Since the injury however, the Minuteman offense has sputtered. First senior Jim Simeone and then sophomore Bob Williamson were tried at quarterback, with litle results. UMass lost two of three games, scoring an average of 5.3 points-per-game. Simeone and Williamson were a combined 14-of-36 for 124 yards and five interceptions as UMass failed to score a touchdown for a string of 10 quarters. The Minutemen finally broke their drought against Northeastern, scoring on a nine-yard run by Anthony Strickland, but that touchdown was set up by a blocked punt on the Huskie 10-yard line.

In Palazzi's absence, UMass did not put together a good drive. He may not have the raw talent of UMass' other quarterbacks, but Palazzi made things happen.

"Dave is a big-play type of quarterback," said Stull. "He doesn't have the arm strength of some of our other guys, but that doesn't always matter, it's more of a mental thing. The offense was making a lot of mistakes and didn't have that spark."

Stull said on Wednesday that he hoped to get a game out of Williamson before going with Palazzi next week against Boston University, but after evaluating his practices, Stull elected to bring Palazzi back ahead of schedule.

The UMass defensive players are probably the most happy to see Palazzi return. Since the separation, they have allowed only three touchdowns, two due to opponents recoving fumbles deep in UMass territory. The defense has played well enough for UMass to be 5-1 this season. Palazzi's injury, to say the least, has been the biggest factor this season.

UMass, 3-3 and 0-1 in the Yankee Conference, is still hounded by a series of injuries. Linebacker Steve Silva underwent a knee operation on Thursday and is lost for the season along with punter Jim Tandler (knee), and offensive guards Sheldon Hardison and Peter Borsari (knees).

Starting defensive tackle Bruce Strange (knee) is out for another few games, tight end Mike Kelley (shoulder) may see action near the end of the season, defensive tackle Eddie Sullivan (ankle) is questionable for Maine and return man Andrew Thomas' hamstring will keep him sidelined for at least another game.

The biggest loss may be starting flanker John Crowley. The junior's hamstring has given him problems on and off during his career and he reinjured it late in last week's

continued on page 15

Backup center quits women's hoop team

JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will be without the services of its second leading scorer this season, UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said yesterday.

Forfeiting her scholarship, backup center Karen Fitzgerald cited a recurring knee injury and mounting academic pressure as the primary reasons for her departure from the team.

"I want to get more into my major, do better and improve my grades," Fitzgerald said. "I haven't done poorly but I would like to enjoy my college life more."

Fitzgerald averaged 8.9 points-per-game last season, second only to senior Barbara Hebel who averaged close to 11 points per game. She also was responsible for 4.3 rebounds-per-game coming off the bench for much of the season. Fitzgerald saw starting action early last season when starting center Sue Burtoft suffered an ankle injury.

The decision did not come as a surprise to Stevens who said that it was well thought out and had been discussed with the coaches and Fitzgerald's parents before it was decided two weeks ago.

"Initially I was upset. We were shocked," Stevens said. "But its been a struggle for her. She had lots of potential and could've been very good for us if she was willing to do what we were asking from her.

"She didn't want to disappoint her teammates, the coaches or herself," Stevens said. 'In the long run, it will be better for her. I want it to be known that it was an amicable split. We'll miss her.'

Fitzgerald said that she also didn't think that she would be able to perform at her best because of torn cartlidge in her knee that had prompted a pair of operations during the past two off-seasons.

"I'm very happy now, but I'll really miss it," Fitzgerald said. "I'm glad everyone understands. But, I'll still be around."

#1 UMass is 11-0

Women's soccer plays at Adelphi

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Being the number one ranked team in the country doesn't make University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda feel any easier going into tomorrow's game with unranked Adelphi University on Long Island.

"Anything is possible," Banda said. "We can't afford to be complacent. We have to keep out standards up and not play down. On any given day, we could lose a game."

The undefeated Minutewomen, 11-0, face a Panther squad that is on the verge of breaking into the Top 20. And Adelphi has already beaten Harvard, who UMass hasn't stopped in two years, 1-0.

"I just hope we don't overlook the smaller teams," goalie Jan Holland, who brings a 0.00 goals against average into the match, said. "Being a freshman, there (the opposition) all the same to me. We can't look down on anyone."

Massachusetts will look to unleash its offense and speed on the 7-3-2 Panthers.

Freshman Beth Roundtree has been the catalyst in the last five games with six goals and three assists, including the game-winners against Connecticut and Rutgers. Roundtree has a team-high nine goals and four assists for a team-high 22 points.

Sophomore Monica Seta (7-6-20), Carolyn Micheel (5-8-18), who is four assists from tying the UMass single-season record of 12 set by Kelly Tuller in 1978, and freshman Michele Powers (8-0-16) also contribute to the scoring punch.

UMass has outshot (205-20) and outscored (48-1) its opponents by staggering margins. The Minutewomen have never lost to Adelphi in three meetings, beating the Panthers 6-1 last year.

Adelphi, who has slumped in its last two games, has people who can score. Mid-

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Kristen Bowsher and the top-ranked women's soccer team are at Adelphi on Saturday.

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Friday:
Volleyball: at Delaware Tournament.
Saturday:
Football: Maine, Alumni Staduim, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer: at Adelphi, 2 p.m.
Volleyball: at Delaware Tournament.
Field Hockey at New Hampshire, 12 p.m.
Men's Cross Country: at Easterns, Burlington, Vt.
Women's Tennis: at Dartmouth.
Women's Rugby: Hartford, Lower Boyden, 1 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Monday, October 21, 1985



Photo by Eric Ochieng

TWO-CAR COLLISION—Two people were injured Friday night when their cars collided on East Pleasant Street near Clark Hill Road. Both cars were towed from the scene. No other information was available.

Anti-semitism is on decline, official says

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts has made significant gains in dealing with anti-semitism since 1979, the coordinator of the Office of Human Relations said last night.

"To say that the University has not eliminated anti-semitism is an understatement of some magnitude," Judy Davis said. Davis spoke to an audience of 30 at the Jewish community of Amherst building on Main Street.

"But we've come a long way from a time when anti-semitism was a word that could not be said, to a time when it is openly discussed on campus," she said.

"About six and a half years ago," according to Davis, grafitti on dormitory walls and "diatribes" in *Nummo News* caused pressure to be brought upon then-Chancellor Henry Koffler to form the Committee on Civility and Human Relations, which culminated in the Year Towards Civility. Davis said the goals of the Year Towards Civility were to develop strategies for fostering "non-anti-social behavior on campus," and to "raise awareness on campus of the multiple dimensions of incivil behavior."

At this time the Office of Human Relations was founded to deal with racism, sexism, homophobia and anti-semitism, Davis said.

Thanks in part to "an explicit sexual harassement policy," Davis said that "we have raised campus standards on what is and is not acceptable behavior."

"We have also lowered the threshold at which complaints (of a civil nature) are reported," Davis said. Hence the number of reported incidences have gone up in recent years, she said.

"Victims of civil abuses are not as likely to suffer in silence as they used to," Davis said.

Davis said she has found that to attempt to educate campus students, faculty and staff is to risk backlash. "For every poster we put up on anti-semitism, somebody paints a swastika," she said.

Davis said that the University should continue to develop regulations concerning anti-semitic incidents, as well as other civil offences. She also said that the University should further develop and offer education for students faculty and staff.

"We've made enormous strides on the student level," she said of efforts to educate students in civility. "We've found that educating our peers (faculty and staff) is much more difficult than educating students," she said.

Anne Nusbaum, Sunderland, said she attended the talk by Davis because she was "surprised" to hear of anti-semitism at the University.

"It effects the community in every aspect. Anti-semitism will effect how graduates will do business and raise their children," Nusbaum said.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

DOVES AND HAWKS—Protester, left, at Friday's Republican rally stands beside Loren Spivak, UMass Republican Club president. Rally on steps of STudent Union, sponsored by the Republican Club, attracted approximately 100 spectators. See story p. 3.

Inside

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"For every poster we put up on anti-semitism, somebody paints a swastika."
—Judy Davis, director of Office of Human Relations

Alcohol use is examined beginning today

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Correspondent

Beginning tomorrow, students will have a chance to learn more about alcohol use through the week-long second annual Alcohol Awareness Week.

Every day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. there will be an information table on the Campus Center concourse with University Peer Alcohol Educators on hand to answer questions regarding alcohol issues.

"The campaign is usually a short-term process to get people to think about alcohol use," said Carlene Riccelli, chair of Committee on Alcohol Use at the University Health Center.

Residence halls will hold various workshops and show films throughout the week and an Alcohol Hotline for problem drinkers needing counseling and information will also be available.

Last year, the Alcohol Use Committee won a national award for its work on the first alcohol program.

"Last year's program was only one-tenth of this year's efforts," Riccelli said.

Alcohol workshop issues will include: "Thinking About Drinking," "Law and Liability," "Health Issues," "Family and Friends" and "Party." THe theme of "Party," featured on Friday, will stress ways of socializing without alcohol, according to Riccelli.

A mime performance of "On the Road Again," by Marck Morrison, will be performed today at 12:30 p.m. on the concourse. Morrison has been granted permission to perform in six lecture halls, allowing approximately 2,500 students to see the show, Riccelli said.

Every day except Thursday, from 12-1 p.m., t-shirts can be silkscreened for free at the education tables on the concourse.

Town Meeting begins tonight

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Members of Amherst Town Meeting are expected to decide tonight whether to appropriate money to cover increased town insurance premiums and create a fund to protect the town from lawsuits.

The town lost coverage protecting it and individual police officers from liability on June 30, and has been insuring itself since. Because Amherst has been unable to buy police insurance for any price, Town Meeting will be asked to secure $198,500 to continue protecting police officers against claims.

By insuring itself, the town has the opportunity to avoid out of court settlements which an insurance company might request because of a desire to avoid attorney's fees.

"We don't like the appearance of an admission of guilt," Town Manager Barry DelCastilho said, though he maintains that the town will need to get police liability insurance.

Premiums for the town's existing fire and theft and general liability insurance are rising, and Town Meeting will be asked to appropriate another $198,500 to cover the costs. Additionally, it is being asked to establish a permanent fund to cover any unpaid claims.

Other articles that may come up at this fall's first session of Town Meeting, when it convenes at 7:30, are:

- A $12,000 request to fund minor improvements at Puffer's Pond.
- An $11,000 for reconditioning a 1968 fire pumper.
- A $220,000 request for renovations to Town Hall to make the building accessible to physically handicapped persons.

Before it adjourns for the season next week, Town Meeting will review two highly controversial articles on rental housing in Amherst. A rent subsidy article proposes that the town allocate $200,000 to subsidize residents who are paying more than 35% of their gross income for rent. An article which requests the establishment of a board to review rent increases in Amherst is the last article on the warrant.

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Photo by Mark Parker

Encore performance yesterday by the Modern Pladz brings 1985 Central-Orchard Hill Octoberfest, held near Central basketball courts, to a close.

Anti-Soviet rally gets heckled

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Speakers protested Soviet communist policy and praised President Reagan despite heckling, as an estimated 100 students turned out for a rally in front of the UMass Student Union Friday.

"A new form of fascism has come to the forefront of the world political scene," UMass Republican Club President Loren Spivack said, "Fascism of today is communism."

Addressing the upcoming arms talks, another speaker said the Soviet Union was trying to weaken the United States.

"The Soviet Union cannot be considered a trustworthy friend," Lynn McCabe said, "Don't be fooled by the wolf in sheep's clothing."

In retort of McCabe's comments, a heckler in the crowd shouted "fear breeds fear."

Near the speakers, who were all Republican Club members, a member of the UMass Peacemakers and a Hampshire College student displayed a banner reading "United we stand, divdied we fall." The banner depicted portions of the Soviet and American flags united in a "yin-yang" symbol.

"I'm doing this for humanity," Hampshire student and protestor Karen Winheld said.

Speaker Tony Rudy said democratic countries usually ignore foreign threats to them "because it (democracy) hates doing what it needs to do to stop them.

"The Reagan doctrine has transformed America's passive view of the world into an active one," Rudy said.j

Though speaking between heckles and laughter, Jenny Abrams warned that there are many nations on the verge of joining the 30 communist states in the world.

"It's up to the U.S., as guardian of the free world, to say 'stop' to the Soviet Union," Abrams said.

The Peacemakers and the Radical Student Union gave studetns at the rally leaflets refuting the belligerence of communist nations.

Panel raps Reagan stance

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

The Reagan administration is trying to mold the American family back into the traditional, nuclear, white, patriarchal family through its use of funds and anti-abortion laws, a panel on reproductive freedom concluded Saturday.

"It is quite evident that the Reagan administration's objective is to dismantle family planning and prohibit legal abortion to bring us back to the Victorian era," said Amina Ali, of the four-member panel.

The panel, sponsored by the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproduction Freedom, was part of a day long workshop titled "Reproductive Freedom: A Multi-Cultural Approach" and dealt with the reproductive rights of women from all cultures.

Alit said that the Reagan administration has created "squeal laws," that require the parents of girls under 18 to know if their daughters get an abortion at a federally funded clinic.

Ali also said that dispensing information about abortion is prohibited, and funding for abortion services is denied in an attempt by the government to use money to shape the lives of women.

continued on page 7

Today's staff

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of technical problems, today's paper is reduced to eight pages. The *Collegian* regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

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The rich get richer and.....

David Valade

In a few weeks President Reagan will be meeting with the leader of the Soviet Union, Mikail Gorbachev. As this summit approaches, hopes are increasing that some form of arms reduction agreement can be reached. These hopes are fed by the increasing rhetoric as the encounter approaches. For some, however, there is only cynasism, resulting from past disappointments and contemplation of the nuclear arms race.

There will be no nuclear arms limitations agreement reached at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Expectations will rise until the meeting, but the cold reality will become apparent. It is not in the interest of Ronald Reagan or the lobbying forces in Washington to reduce the number of nuclear weapons.

The new right and Reagan have unleashed and attack on "welfare" programs. They are vehemently oposed to any attempt by government to redistribute income from the rich to the poor. They have, however, given complete support to the military, which serves to redistribute income in the other direction.

Our tax system, coupled with military spending contracts, ammounts to a welfare program for the rich. A history of fraud and cost overruns in weapons systems billing make clear the profitability of arming the government. The money spent to pay these bills comes overwhelmingly from taxes paid by the poor and middle classes. Most of the dividends paid on the earnings of corporations producing weapons go to the wealthy. In additon to this, we are footing the bill for government borrowing needed to finance deficit spending. The poor are bearing the cost for the rich to get richer.

The reasons for not producing an arms control agreement go even further. The stated purpose for the military escalation in this country is to provide for peace through strength. It is expected tthat once we acheive nuclear superiority, the Soviet Union will bargain with us and the agreement reached will be favorable to us. This has created a vicious circle of weapons building. Once we reach a position of strength, the Soviet Union won't negotiate. They will procede with their military build-up until they are stronger. We will be where we started. The only differenc ewill be an increased capacity to destroy the world.

The appearance of "nuclear superiority" won't allow for a better negotiating position. It will, however, make it possible to facilitate a more aggressive stance in Central America. Grenada was a mild foray compared to what iwll become possible with a properly equipped armed force. Weapon superiority will make it feasible to attempt invasions of Nicaragua and Cuba. At the very least, the intimidation factor is being used in an attempt to force policy changes.

The military build-up in HOnduras is believed by many to be a precursor to an invasion of Nicaragua. The most extensive military manueurs in U.S. history, known as Big Pine II, are a blatant attempt to influence the internal policies of Nicaragua. The Reagan administration will not be content until the Sandanista government is dead and buried.

The real reason behind our military build-up is to provide some sort of security against Soviet retaliation after an invasion in Central America. Any appearance of weakness could result in a nuclear confrontation. By creating the facade of superiority, this can be avoided.

Reagan's military has reached the level necessary to provide intimidation toward the Soviet Union. The only thing protecting Nicaragua and Cub now is the attitude of the American public. An extensive propaganda effort is being undertaken to soften our fear of another Vietnam. We have fought and died for the right to self-government. Shouldn't others be entitled to the same right?

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*



Sanctuary: the reasons why

After having read Peter Dow's column "U.S. Sanctuary Idea Naive," I wondered who was being naive. Obviously, Dow was unaware of our government's historical involvement in Central America and the nature, length, and extent of this involvement.

Our government has not been merely acting like a concerned neighbor. We have been very instrumental in shaping (or misshaping) the situation in Central America as it exists today. The key issue is not the snactuary movement in itself, but what brought it about, i.e., what made otherwise law abiding citizens feel that it is necessary to "aid and abet" these so called "illegal aliens."

It was our governmetn's policies, posture, and actions in the Central American region that generated the sanctuary movement. The U.S. presence in Central America has been long standing, exploitive, and, "a rose is a rose by any name," it has been colonialist. That is to say that we have been treating Central America as though it were our colony and clevely disguising our actions as "supporting our neighbors." All the while manipulating, shaping, and intervening with military power, all in the name of our "National Security" and "National Interests."

In realilty, we have denied the people of Central America that which we hold so dear in our country—freedom to pursue their own destiny. I am speaking not of the few welathy and elite landowners and business man of these countries, but rather of the people that make up the vast majority.

The majority of the jpeople in these countries have been subjected to poverty, starvation, and death thanks to repressive governments supported by our country, vis-a-vis corporate interests. Over the past decade or so, conditions have worsened because of local crop failures and a faltering world economy. The people had to act or they would die. Whereas in the past they were fighting more for their sovereignty, they were, and are now also fighting for their lives.

They began to speak out more against the oppression that they had been subjected to as the momentum of this revolutionary process grew. Their governments and the U.S. government began to sense the threat to their control and began to move against them. They (the governments) began to resort to coercion, political imprisonment, and assassination. In the past five years they've even resorted to mass genocide.

This leads to the formation of more confrontational rebel groups. Those people who chose not to become rebels, but chose instead to openly work for freedom, found themselves targets of the infamous "Death Squads." They had to choose between silence, death, or fleeing to another country.

There are those in this country who in good conscience decided to respond to the situation and began the sanctuary movement. Our goal in sanctuary is not "the undermining...(of) our National Security...," as Dow stated, but rather the preservation of life and peace in Central Amrica. We would like to see an American foreign policy that reflects the American ideals of "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

The impetus for the local sanctuary movement comes primarily from the Mt. Toby Friends Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends—the Quakers. The Society of Friends has a time honored tradition of working toward social reform and peace. Hardly an impulsive group of "naive," "useful idiots."

Nor are we in any way under the direction of any "far left" political group, as Dow's vague but pointed use of a Lenin quote implied. Personally, my politics have always been just "left-of-center." I firmly believe in the American system of government as is spelled out in our Constitution and Bill of Rights. However, I disagree with the way our stystem is being manipulated to suit the needs of corporate America. Furthermore, as an ex-Marine I've personally been involved in past U.S. actions very similar to Central America—Viet Nam, 1968-70. Don't tel. me I'm naive.

I invite Dow and anyone else who holds his opinion, to really take an indepth look at the Central American situation, and not accept to readily the image presented by our media. remeber, as Noam Chomsky observed, there is a "subserivence of the media to power and official ideology."

Carl McNeely is a UMass student.

Letters

Right to free expression inclusive

I'm writing in response to Nancy Emond's column published Thursday titled "Fraternity's Rude Behavior." Let me first point out that I consider myself liberally oriented when it comes to politics, and that I am not a brother of any fraternity.

I fail to understand Emond's position on free speech. Her letter condemns the BKO fraternity for exercising its coleletive right to jfree expression simply because they did not agree with her and her band of seemingly anti-establishment peace activists. I find it appalling that she would use the "Plowshare 8" as a good example of nonviolent protestors. Maybe it's just me, but I don't find anything honorable or heroic about a bunch of lawless bandits who broke into an Amreican naval base in an attempt to sabotage the very weapons that keep us free and the world at peace. History has shown us over and over again that we can only achieve peace through strength.

I'm not condoning BKO's actions, but I must support their rights to express what they believe, just as I must support Emond's right.

I must also refute Emond's claim that BKO reflected poorly on the University. On the contrary, BKO reflected the UMass spirit of involvement and interest that we all agaree is good for the University.

Finally, I'm curious to find out if Emond has ever gone to bootcamp or had any connection whatsoever with the military. If not, and I doubt she has, she's most unqualified to make any statement regarding the so-called "dehumanizing training" received by our young service men and women. It's ironic indeed that the same military that she attacks and insults is the one that is there to protect her right to speak out against it.

Dana Ducharme
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Korean alphabet phonetic, simple

The article in last week's *Collegian* says, "Japanese is the simplest of the three languages of the East Asia." This may be misleading. The simplest for word processing? If it applies to simplicity and completeness, Japanese is no contest with Korean.

Korean has 24 characters in its alphabet: 14 consonants and 10 vowels. One can learn how to write and read it in an hour. The king, named Se-Jong, and a group of scholars invented Korean alphabet 40 years before Columbus discovered America. They declared, "Now, we can write any sound, even the sound of wind." They didn't know that there was the Roman alphabet on the other side of the world.

Unfortunately, they couldn't foresee that people would use typewriters and computers later. So, Korean, instead of being written in rows of individual characters as in English, is written in blocks of a few characters forming one syllable at at a time. This makes it complicated to do word processing in Korean. But, with development of computer technology, this problem can be solved in the near future and w can do word processing in Korean esse ially with 24 alphabetical characters.

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★panel

continued from page 3

"Ironically, sex education programs and information about prevention of pregnancy are not included in the administration's approach of illegalizing abortion and changing the sexual lives of Americans," she said.

The government is denying people on federal insurance abortions, she said adding that those affected range from active military personnel and their dependents to women on Medicaid who, Ali stressed, are the "neediest of the needy."

"Abortions have only been legal since 1973," said Shoshonna Ehrlich, an attorney on the panel," but it is important to realize how newly founded and shaky this right is," she said.

Abortions were freely practiced in pre-Christian societies, with no civil codes against it, Ehrlich said, explaining that the moral question of abortion only came into play" when the medical profession was trying to separate their knowledge from that of the untraditional doctors."

"The question of whether the fetus was a living soul was determined by the medical profession as proof of their knowledge and power," she said.

Ehrlich said that when abortion was illegal women never stopped having abortions.

"People who didn't have power or money went to the butchers," she said.

Maria-Idali Torres, a former member of the Holyoke Infant Mortality Task Force, said those most affected by the new abortion laws are black, Hispanic, and poor women.

"These are the waomen who depend on Federal money and they are the ones who will have to pay for abortions out of their own pocket. They are ignored by the government who claim that there is nothing they can do about it," Torres said.

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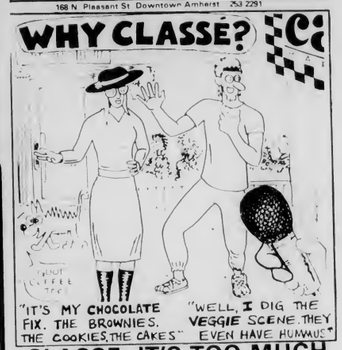


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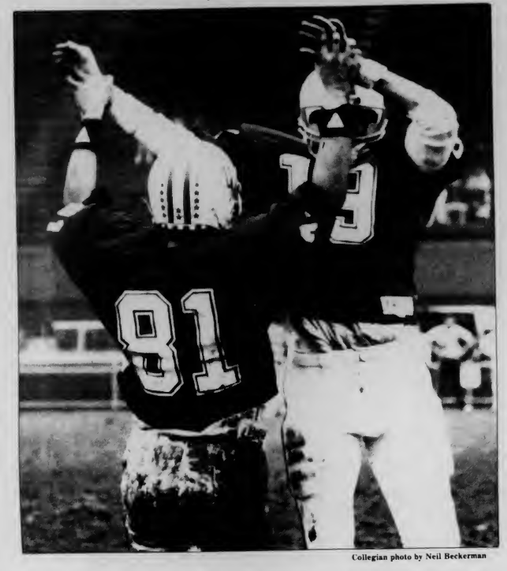
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SPORTS

Minutemen handle Maine, 20-7

Palazzi throws 2 touchdowns as defense stuffs Bears, UM now 4-3



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Dan Rubinetti (81) congratulates Tom Cioppa on his touchdown reception in Saturday's 20-7 Massachusetts victory over Maine.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Take an exciting young quarterback and add an older bunch of veterans out to make up for past sins, and you have what's turning out to be a good Univeristy of Massachusetts football team.

The Minutemen, paced by two touchdown passes freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi and their usual ferocious defense, defeated the University of Maine, 20-7 on a muddy Alumni Stadium field before 5,644.

The wins put UMass 4-3 on the season and 1-1 in the Yankee Conference. It also gives UMass the most victories since 1982 and the first back-to-back wins since 1983. The Minutemen also paid Maine back for a 20-7 loss in Orono last season, considered by many the low point of a forgettable season.

The Minutemen won in the manner they're accustomed to, having Palazzi make the big plays while the defense makes the big hits.

Palazzi, a redshirt freshman that returned to the starting lineup after separating a shoulder for four weeks ago, showed little loss of the mobility that has helped him direct UMass to a 3-1 record. Palazzi was nine-of-14 for 147 yeards including a 24-yard scoring pass to freshman Dan Rubinetti and a 69-yard bomb to Tom Cioppa. Fullback Al Neri busted a 10-yard run to account for the other score.

"I felt good, real good," said Palazzi. "I wanted to play and the coaching staff and everybody else had confidence in me to go out there and run the team. It was a good win for us."

Ther UMass defense, now down to 8.8 points allowed per-game, forced eight Maine fumbles, recovering five. UMass also intercepted two passes and sacked Maine quarterback Bob Wilder four times. The bears, 3-4 and 0-3 in the conference, were held to 77 yards rushing.

"I'm pleased, we played a good game," said UM coach Bob Stull. "We took advantage of their turnovers to score some points and once again the defense was tough. They've played well all season and now our offense, with Palazzi back, is scoring some points."

UMass opened the game with Palazzi, the Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-week for the second time this season, driving the team to the Maine 43 before he was sacked for a 14-yard loss. Dimitri Yavis punted to the UMass 13.

Two plays later, Maine quarterback Bob Wilder was intercepted by UMass co-captain Paul Platek at the 28, returning the ball to the 24.

Palazzi took advantage, throwing 24 yards over the middle to freshman split end Dan Rubinetti for a touchdown with 10:30 to go in the first period. Stan Kaczorowski added the extra point.

Maine turned the ball over four times in the first half, UMass gave it away three times, twice on fumbles. Senior co-captain George Barnwell continued to have problems holding onto the ball, losing the ball after a 10-yard gain to the Maine 12-yard line. Wilder was intercepted by Duckworth Grange at his 34 with the cornerback returning it to the 16. UMass drove to the seven as Palazzi was stopped on a run. Kaczorowski missed a 36 yard field goal as UM missed another scoring opportunity.

The UM defense set up another score as Rich Philpott crunched Maine punt returner Stu Pelkey and Tom Moran recovered his fumble setting up Al Neri's 10-yard run four plays later. Kaczorowski added the point.

Maine drove 73 yards on eight plays for their only score as Mike Walsh went 12 yards with 13:02 left in the game. UMass then drove to its 31 before Palazzi went over the middle to John Crowley.

The pass tipped off Crowley's shoulder, falling into the hands of Tom Cioppa who went 69 yeards for the score. The kick missed, but it was 20-7 and garbage time.

Freshman linebacker John McKeown was co-Yankee Conference defensive player-of-the-week with 14 tackles. Ted Barrett led UMass with 69 yeards on 19 carries. Maine is now 3-4 and 0-3 in the conference.

Volleyball takes tourney

NEWARK, DE.—The University of Massachusetts volleyball team proved this weekend that they are a force to reckon with in any division.

The Minutewomen, one of two Divison II squads at the Delaware Invitational, stunned 14 other East Coast Division I teams as they won the tournament for the first time ever, knocking off James Madision in the finals, 9-15, 15-11, 15-6, on Saturday.

"I just can't believe it," coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's like a dream come true." Massaemjusetts, ranked second in the Northeast, improves to 25-4.

The Minutewomen opened the tournament with a 15-13, 15-11 win over New York Tech but faltered in their next match, a tough 11-15, 15-12, 11-15 loss to Townson State in a match that ended at midnight on Friday.

UMass showed its mettle, qualifying for the invitational playoffs by coming from behind to beat the top seed in UMass' pool, UPenn, 8-15, 15-13, 15-9 at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The road to the finals wasn't easy in a 19-17, 15-7 win over Westchester State and a win over the Eastern Athletic Conference leader Drexel, 15-9, 15-8.

UMass struggled with James Madison, who knocked off three-time champion Princeton, in the first two games. But the Minutewomen rallied to roll in the third and decisive win to twin the match, 9-15, 15-11, 15-8.

"It was an all-around effort by everyone," Sortino said. Still, seniors Sally Maher, Anne Ringrose, and sophomores Marcy Guiliotis and Violetta Gladkowska stood out. Setter Juilet Primer excelled throughout the tourney and Ann Marie Larese provided some added relief help off the bench in the finals.

"Our goal was only the semis," Sortino said. "This is gravy. This assures us of a winning season and a great season."

Men's soccer wins, 2-1

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

It would have been easy to letdown after Wednesday's tough loss to Connecticut, but the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team bounced back Saturday to defeat a good Brooklyn College squad, 2-1 in New York.

"It was a great win for us," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "It was a great way for us to get back on track after Connecticut (a 2-0 loss)."

The victory improved the Minutemen's record to 12-4 while dropping Brooklyn to 7-3-1 on the season.

UMass struck first, just 8:18 into the contest. Freshman F.J. Zwicklbauer scored on a pass from junior John Shannon. Junior Ferdie Adoboe was also given an assist on play.

Brooklyn tied the game on a goal by Carl Azord at the 42:45 mark. Brian Anderson was credited with an assist on the score.

It took the Minutemen only 27 seconds to regain the lead on a great individual effort by Shannon. The midfielder stole a pass and hit a volley shot from 20 yards over goalkeeper Robert DeGale's head.

The goal was Shannon's thrid of the season and his first game winner.

UMass goalkeeper Sam Ginsburg's record in now 7-0. The Brooklyn score broke a streak of three consecutive shutouts for the freshman.

Gettler cited the play of Kevin Knopf, Ferdie Adoboe, and Zwicklbauer. Rich Baldwin was moved into the stopper position and according to Gettler, played very well.

Women's soccer shrugs off Adelphi

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The top-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team found the cards stacked against themselves as they knocked off unranked Adelphi University, 5-1, Saturday on Long Island.

"I don't like to talk about the referees but they really wouldn't let us get into our game," senior co-captain Jamie Watson said. UMass, 12-0, got called for 44 fouls and three yellow (warning) cards while the homestanding Panthers were called for only 18 fouls.

Adelphi, 8-4-2, scored its only goal on a controversial call with 18:20 gone in the second half and UMass leading 3-0. The Panthers had a direct kick in front of the goal and the shot by Sue Steele hit the crossbar and fell straight down.

UMass goalie Jan Holland, who was standing in the goal, stoppped the ball next to the post, but the referee claimed it had broken the plane of the goal.

"We all thought it was just a great save and then the ref raised his hands for the goal," Watson said. "All during the game, (coach Kalekeni) Banda was trying to get us away from being upset at the refs. We managed to keep our cool."

Cathy Cassady gave UMass the 1-0 lead just 5:40 after the opening whistle. Carolyn Micheel assisted. All-American Kristen Bowsher (Beth Roundtree assist) scored on a breakaway 2:15 into the second half and Monica Seta's (Cassady assist) goal six minutes later made it 3-0.

Cathy Spence took a pass from Bowsher ten yards out and made it 4-1 with 12 minutes to go in the game. Debbie Belkin (Micheel assist, her tenth of the year) finished the scoring with a goal with two minutes to go.

UMass outshot the Panthers by a 9-2 margin and Spence, Watson and assistant coach Carl Beal received the first yellow cards the Minutewomen have gotten all year.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, October 22, 1985



Photo by Neil Beckerman

CONCRETE SURFING — Senior electrical engineering major Rey Perez shows his wind surfing form as he wind-skates across the Fine Arts Center yesterday afternoon.

Gibson calls on community leaders

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Dr. William Gibson

It is the time for all peoples to come together and a time for strong leadership in the black community, Dr. William Gibson, chairman of the national board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in a lecture at the Student Union, last night.

"We're living in some troubled times," he said. "Not just for black people, but for others as well. A whole lot of them don't know they're in trouble."

Gibson claimed that the NAACP and the Legal Defense Fund, "will be filing more legal suits against your (present) U.S. government than (against) the previous four (administrations)."

Gibson said that Reagan went after the black people first. "He's been coming after us ever since he granted tax exempt status to Bob Jones University which is a segregated, private university. He'll be coming for the Hispanics next with cuts in the bilingual education program. He came for the farmers, most of whom voted for him, and they aren't farmers anymore."

Gibson said that Reagan is "the most actively anti-black, anti-feminist, anti-minority president that we have ever had. Turning back the clock spells troubls and trying times."

He believes the kind of leadership we need now is one that is unselfish and uncorrupted. "There is no simple definition of leadership. Those of you in leadership positions should expand on and pursue your roles. You should feel honored and proud. If you are a leader, you should not be leading for your ego or glory, but because you have a cause and you believe in that cause," he said.

He cited these characteristics of a successful leader. "A successful leader must have integrity because nothing can substitute for that. A leader must be informed and know something about what they are trying to lead. A leader must have a sense of humor and be able to laugh at

continued on page 7

Money appropriated for police insurance

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting voted last night to appropriate $128,500 to establish an account to cover possible claims against the Amherst police department, which has been working without liability insurance since June 30.

Last night was the first night of the Town Meeting (see related story p.4).

No longer are insurance companies automatically offering coverage to any town that requests a policy. Instead, many carriers are pulling out of the municipal insurance market, leaving towns and cities vulnerable to expensive court settlements stemming from civil law suits, according to James Lindstrum, Amherst town administrator and planner.

To magnify the problem, carriers are backing out after little warning, forcing local officials to scurry for new policies and in the interim, operate without coverage.

The situation is similar to the recent problems bars and taverns faced in obtaining liquor liability insurance. The cost of coverage skyrocketed, causing some owners to close their doors.

On the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts, students, faculty and some administrators are experiencing a dry campus for the first time, after the University lost its alcohol liability insurance this summer. UMass can no longer sell or serve alcohol on its premises.

In September, legislators created a liquor liability insurance pool that is expected to bring down the cost of coverage and help campus bars return to normal.

But, towns finding themselves in the midst of an insurance crisis are not that lucky.

"It's a real problem for us," Lindstrum said. "As an official, I wouldn't want to work and at the same time jeopardize my house and fortune." Barry Del Castilho, Amherst town manager, said he believes the record of civil claims against his town discourages the companies.

Under the terms of municipal insurance, a city or town is protected up to a certain amount, from having to pay out huge sums to plaintiffs who would be suing, for example, the police department and board of selectmen for handling an arrest.

There is no Massachusetts law stipulating a community must carry insurance, and if a community is not covered, officials or employees named in a suit are liable for damages awarded to a plaintiff.

In Amherst, Lindstrum said the town was notified by the carrier, National Union Fire Company only days after it was decided that the annual $20,000 premium Amherst was paying for a building, fire and theft policy would double.

In addition, the annual premium for a policy covering public officials, also offered by National Union, would rise from $2,000 to $6,000.

continued on page 4

UMass police handle lots of calls last weekend

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A unusually high amount of incidents handled by the UMass police this past weekend could not be explained, especially since it was neither a concert or large campus event weekend, said Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety.

"I really don't know what happened," O'Neil said of all the problems the police had to handle. "Saturday the game was wonderful and Friday night and Saturday morning was basically routine until the unfortunate accident." O'Neil was referring to the incident where a 19-year-old died from head injuries he sustained from a fall behind the Fine Arts Center (see related story p. 3).

"Things just happened," he said, and "we can't even blame it on a full moon."

An 18-year-old resident of McNamara House was arrested Saturday night and charged with assault and attempted rape. He was held on $10,000 bail, police said.

The resident director of John Adams Tower received a cut on her face when she was assaulted by two men early Sunday morning in the stairwell of the 11th floor, police said.

The men were in the lobby of John Adams and were allegedly drunk, rowdy and disruptive. The resident director asked them to leave and they ran away from her into the elevator. She followed them to the stairwell where she was hit in the face with a bottle. Police have a description of the two men, they said.

A foot locker caught fire on the 7th floor of Webster House late Saturday night when a student was using a portable coffee maker on top ot it and it caught fire. There was no damage done to the dormitory, police said.

A student was injured Sunday night when she sell down the stairs of George Washington Tower during a false fire alarm, police said. She was treated at University Health Services for an injured ankle.

A student slipped and fell down five steps of the Fine Arts Center Saturday night. She was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she was treated for a possible back injury. The stairs were wet from the rain, police said.

Thirteen payroll checks valued at $2000 were reported stolen Saturday morning from the fourth floor of the Student Union building. The director of SCERA reported the theft, police said.

A homemade bomb exploded next to Hamlin and Knowlton Houses Saturday night. There was no damage, police said.

Other bombs were discovered later in the Northeast residential area. There are suspects, police said.

A 17-year-old Springfield resident hit a telephone pole, damaged a light pole and a curb, when he lost control of his car on Governor's Drive near the entrance to lot 31.

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"Things just happened. We can't even blame it on a full moon."
—Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safetly.

Digest
By Associated Press

After leaving, Craxi asked to form a new government

ROME (AP) — Bettino Craxi was asked to form a new government yesterday, four days after he resigned as prime minister. Politicians expect him to try to resurrect the same coalition that fell apart over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

"I will immediately start work to resolve the political crisis, which does not lend itself to easy solutions," Craxi told reporters after President Francesco Cossiga named him premier-designate.

Politicians said Craxi would try to form a goverment with the same four parties that joined his Socialists in the former coalition—the Christian Democrats, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

Hopes for a solution to the latest of many goverment crises in postwar Italy boosted prices on the on the Milan Stock Exchange. Shares regained two-thirds of the 6 percent they lost after Craxi's resignation Thursday.

Award against firm upheld by U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, without comment, yesterday let stand an $850,000 award against the manufacturer of an oral contraceptive found to have caused a Massachusetts woman to suffer a crippling stroke.

The court rejected the appeal of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., which contended it provided adequate warnings of the drug's risks.

Carole D. MacDonald of Worcester began taking Ortho-Novum contraceptive pills, as prescribed by her gynecologist, in 1973, when she was 26. Mrs. MacDonald three years later suffered a stroke that left her permanently disabled.

A jury awarded her $800,000 and her husband, Bruce, $50,000.

A judge threw out the verdict, but it was reinstated by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

The state's highest court said the jury properly may have determined that the drug company was negligent for failing to warn users that the pills can cause "strokes."

The drug packets did contain warnings that Ortho-Novum may cause blood clotting and death.

But the state court noted that Mrs. MacDonald said she had known about the risk of stroke.

Convicted San Francisco murderer commits suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, whose City Hall murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk rocked San Franciso in 1978, committed suicide yesterday, according to Supervisor Quentin Kopp.

"Dan White killed himself about an hour ago. I don't know the details," said Kopp. Supervisor John Molinari, the board president, confirmed the report.

White shot Moscone and Milk, a popular gay supervisor, on Nov. 27, 1978. He won a conviction on voluntary manslaughter instead of murder on a defense of diminished capacity due in part to the consumption of junk foods. The defense became famous as the "Twinkie defense."

The conviction on the lesser counts touched off a night of rioting that became known as the White Night riot and resulted in injuries and extensive damage to City Hall. The anniversary of the verdict is still marked by marches by community groups angered by the verdict.



AP Laserphoto

Former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White, who was convicted on two counts of voluntary manslaughter in 1978, committed suicide in his San Francisco home yesterday.

U.S. envoy meets with Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy said a meeting yesterday with President Hosni Mubarak was "a good first step" toward easing diplomatic tensions over Egypt's handling of the Achille Lauro hijackers and the U.S. interception of the plane carrying them out of Egypt.

John C. Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, told reporters he gave Mubarak a letter from Reagan that "expressed his continued commitment to close U.S.-Egyptian relations and his hope that we can now put our recent differences behind us."

He came to Egypt from Italy, whose coalition government collapsed over Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's decision to release Palestinian guerrilla leader Mohammed Abbas. Abas accompanied the four alleged hijackers out of Egypt on an Egyptian jetliner which took off 10 hours after Mubarak said they had already left the country.

Mubarak had accused the United States of treachery for intercepting the Egyptian airliner on Oct. 10 and forcing it to land in Sicily, where the alleged hijackers were arrested and charged with piracy and the murder of an American passenger aboard the cruise ship.

Whitehead left Cairo yesterday afternoon. U.S. Embassy spokesman Edward Bernier would not comment on his destination, but air controllers at Cairo airport said Whitehead's pilot filed a flight plan for the Tunis, Tunisia.

A visit to Tunis by Whitehead was expected to be aimed at smoothing diplomatic feathers ruffled by the Reagan administration's refusal to condemn Israel's Oct. 1 air raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters outside the Tunisian capital.

Congressmen ask students for help rebuilding party

BOSTON (AP) — Seven Democratic members of congress met with hundreds of college students on campuses around Massachusetts discussing what went wrong in the 1984 presidential election and how the party can regain support among students.

U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins, who also serves as Masschusetts Democratic party chairman, said the meetings were designed to rebuild the party's base on campuses.

"The Democrats took a lot of things for granted and they got a rude awakening last November when college students voted overwhelmingly for Ronald Reagan," said Atkins, a Concord Democrat now serving his first term in Washington.

"It's an opportunity for the Democrats to get back to basics and to do what we should have done over the last decade—make sure people on college campuses who want to get involved in a hands—on way in the political process know where and how they can do that," he said in an interview.

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Sexual diseases at UMass match national average

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among college students and the number of people afflicted at the University of Massachusetts matches the national college averages, say University Health Center officials.

"Students think that these things occur with other people, in other places such as Boston, or New York, but they happen to everyone," nurse practitioner Doria Meriam, said. "These diseases are rampant in the group that's most sexually active, and that tends to be young people."

Because some diseases are harder to diagnose than others, people may tend to believe sexually transmitted diseases include only well-known ailments such as herpes and syphillis, Meriam said. She stressed that there exist more than 16 other diseases such as gonorrhea, nongonococcal urethrities, also known as chlamydia, candidal vaginitis, scabies, and genital warts.

Of the 14 patients that she sees a day, six to seven cases are directly related to sexually transmitted diseases, she said. Other health service official said they were not able to give specific statistics, because their system does not record each and every case.

According to Dr. Will Whittington, research investigator at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, "There are an estimated 3 million cases per year of chlamydia, with an increase since last year." The problem in reporting these diseases, he said, is the lack of effective lab tests to test for the disease which can cause infertility in men and women.

The more sex partners one has in the course of a lifetime, the greater the risk of acquiring a disease, Meriam said. "Young people just can't seem to realize they are at a risk."

According to Meriam, chlamydia, which is the most common sexually transmitted disease today, can be difficult to diagnose because, "It can look like a bladder infection as well as non-specific urethritis." She said symptoms of the sidease include a burning during urination, and a pale, thick discharge from the vagina or penis. Women can also experience pain during intercourse.

Herpes genitalis is usually transmitted by sexual or close contact with an infected person, while genital warts can be caused by a virus transmitted by anal, genital or oral-genital intercourse. Within one to three months after contact, lesions resembling warts form around the genitals.

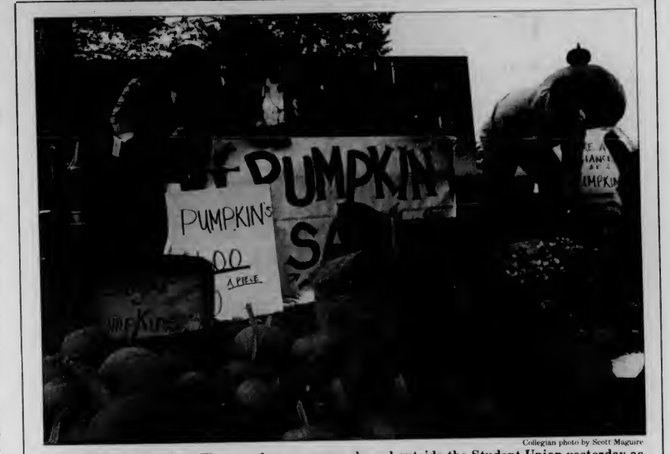
Elizabeth S., a University of Massachusetts senior whose name has been changed, contracted chlamydia but was diagnoses as having a bladder infection several times. "I'm worried now about infertility. I waited too long to check other possibilities out because the pain would come and go," she said.

"The important thing is to check out the symptoms just to be on the safe side. It just seems that promiscuity is nationwide but that young people just don't think about the consequences, and that has to stop," she said.

The most effective way of preventing infection from these diseases is through the use of a condom. "It is a barrier that prevents direct contact," Meriam said. "Spermicides might also have anti-viral, anti-bacterial benefits."

"Condoms are effective, but they have to be put on and used, not just left in the drawer," said Joyce Mezzano, family nurse practitioner.

Meriam said that American society gives us "mixed messages" about sex. It's important to accept yourself as a sexual being, and admitting there's a risk of sexually transmitted diseases is the first step. It's very important to really know your partner."



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

PUMPKIN MANIA — The round orange ones abound outside the Student Union yesterday as Kristen Vernon (middle) and Scott Godin (far left) of the Flori-club sell pumpkins. They were also raffling off a 202-lb pumpkin (far left).

Prof's court report gets national media attention

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

Although President Ronald Reagan may not appoint another Supreme Court justice, he will have left "an indelible mark on the judiciary and the course of American law," through his administration's appointments of judges to the federal bench, according to a University of Massachusetts political science professor.

Professor Sheldon Goldman's recently published article, "Reaganizing the Judiciary: The First Term Appointments" has attracted national media attention from *Newsweek* magazine and the *New York Times*. Goldman, on leave this semester from the University, elaborated on Reagan's judiciary appointments.

According to Goldman's report:

During Reagan's first term, the administration appointed white male Republicans to 97 percent of the district court positions, while only nine percent of the appeals court appointments went to non-white males.

The Reagan record in appointing women to district court slots was second only to the Carter administration record but adds the administration may have refrained from appointing women to "the more important and prestigious" appeals court to test their abilities before they are "actively considered for promotion."

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is a "source of satisfaction to the administration," the report states. O'Connor voted against civil liberties arguments 71 to 75 percent of the time.

John Brigham, a UMass political science professor, said that Goldman has "made people aware of how the Reagan administration appoints judges. Many people believe that an administration can appoint anybody it likes.

"But, as professor Goldman has pointed out, there is a long standing tradition of appointing good judges," which the present administration has not kept with, Brigham said.

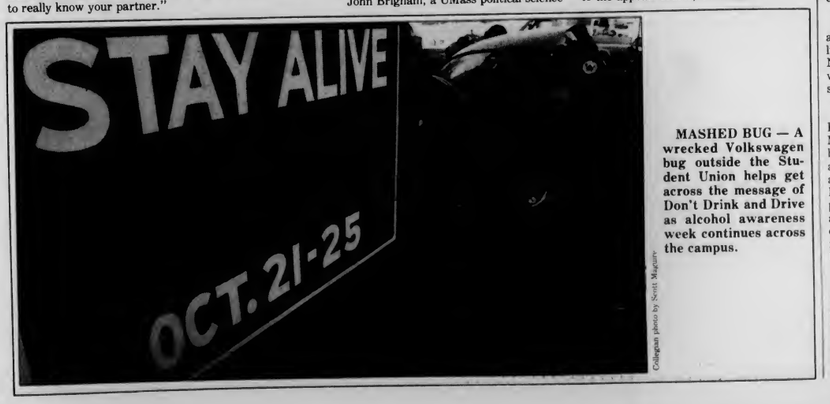
Although Brigham could not say if anyone will retire from the Supreme Court during Reagan's second term, he said the potential nominations are Circuit Appeals Court Judge Richard Posner from Chicago and Appeals Court Judge Robert Bork from Washington D.C.

Both Posner and Bork are conservatives, Brigham said. "The Reagan administration prefers conservatives." Bork, a former Yale law professor, and other law academics are easy to evaluate for possible judgeship appointments, Goldman's report states because their publications indicate their judicial philosophy.

The Reagan record for black district court appointments is worst since the Eisenhower administration during which no blacks were appointed, the report states.

In contrast, Reagan appointments of Hispanics to district courts was second to the Carter administration. This is linked by observers to the Republican party's effort to attract Hispanic votes in 1984, the report states.

During the Reagan administration, only one black and one Hispanic were appointed to the appeals courts, Goldman wrote.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

MASHED BUG — A wrecked Volkswagen bug outside the Student Union helps get across the message of Don't Drink and Drive as alcohol awareness week continues across the campus.

Student dies after falling from wall

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Visiting hours for Robert J. Mortarelli Jr., a 19-year-old student who died Saturday morning from head injuries he received from a fall, will be held today from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Arthur Doherty and Son Funeral home in Natick.

Mortarelli received severe head injuries after he fell off a 20-foot wall onto a cement sidewalk on the east side of the Fine Arts Center, at 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

He was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital and transferred to the head unit of Holyoke Hospital where he died less than an hour later. There is no suspicion of foul play, UMass police said.

Mortarelli was a sophomore communications studies major at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was scheduled to graduate in 1988. He lived in 227 Cance House.

He was born in Natick and lived there most of his life. He graduated from Natick High School in 1984 where he played intramural sports.

He leaves his parents, Robert J. Mortarelli Sr. and Mary (Ryan) Mortarelli, one brother David J. Mortarelli and two sisters Anne-Marie and Lynne Mortarelli, all of Natick. He also leaves his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Mortarelli of Wellesley and his maternal grandmother, Barbara Ryan of Natick.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Saint Patrick's Church on Routh 139 in Natick. The family requests flowers be omitted and donations be made to the Saint Patrick's Youth Ministry.

Alteration money passed

Amherst Town Meeting members last night rejected a proposal to appropriate $855,000 for the construction of a recreation area on a sanitary landfill—but secured $240,000 for alterations to Town Hall.

With a vote of 135 to 32, members indicated their opposition to the elaborate recreation area proposal after some members voiced concerns about a possible health hazard at the landfill site.

Because there are "household" toxins buried underneath the site, the possibilty of wastes seeping through the ground was an issue of concern to many members. Also, member Mary Wentworth stated that she felt the location of the area, which would require children to travel along Route 9, posed danger.

Jonathan Greenberg, a member from precinct 6, proposed buying land from neighboring Belchertown for construction of recreation area.

"We have the bucks, they have the land," he said, "let's make a deal with them."

Town Hall will undergo $270,000 worth of modifications to make it more accessible to handicapped persons after meeting members approved funding of the project.

In a unanimous vote, $12,000 was approved for improvements to the Puffer's Pond area.

—Steve Higgins

★insurance

continued from page 1

Worse yet, the American Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Fireman's Fund, told the town its general liability policy would be dropped without the option of buying another one for a higher premium, and the Imperial Casualty and Idemnity Company would no longer carry Amherst's insurance for law enforcement officials.

"Since July, we have rebid for all four types of coverage," Lindstrum said. "We have found that there aren't any bargains out there."

According to a memo released by Lindstrum, a "wide mailing of bid specifications" was sent out by the town, yet only three bids from insurance companies to insure Amherst were received. No bids were received for law enforcement coverage.

As a result of the costly insurance, some parts of Amherst—dams such as Puffers Pond and certain reservoirs—will also go uninsured.

Operating a town without law enforcement coverage leaves Lindstrum a little concerned, but the town's police chief, Donald Maia, is not bothered.

"I'm comfortable with it," Maia said. "Without an insurance company, the town has the ability to defend its cases. Before, it was up to the insurance company to decide whether to go to court. I think if we had gone to court in the past, we would have won some cases."

★police

continued from page 1

A passenger in the car, a 1980 Oldsmobile Omega, was injured and taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. He was cited for speeding and his car received extensive damage, police said.

A 20-year-old student was arrested Saturday night and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs. His passenger was injured when he struck a parked car on Fearing Street, police said.

The passenger was checked for injuries by the Amherst Fire Department and both cars received extensive damage, police said.

A 1969 Chevrolet valued at $2800 was stolen from lot 44. It had been missing since Thursday, police said.

The glass on 24 fire alarm pull pull stations was reported broken Friday night in Lincoln apartments. All of the glass had to be replaced. It was valued at $48, police said.

A backpack valued at $150 was stolen Saturday night from the Campus Center Garage. The owner of the backpack said he left it on the ground and drove away. He returned 5 minutes later and it was gone, police said.

Six minors were arrested this weekend for being in possession of alcohol in separate incidents. Two were charged with being in possession of forged Massachusetts driver's licenses, police said.

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He contends that the introduction of black studies, ethnic studies, and bilingual programs have, in fact, harmed most, those whom they were designed to help—minorities. "He damns three practices he encountered while teaching: admittance of graduate students who have abysmal academic records in an effort to offer equal opportunity; the wide-spread attitude that the 3 R's do not come first in education; and the lack of 'a body of knowledge' in the education curriculum."[2]

"Strong stuff, this, written by one who came into education after a successful advertising career. Like many outsiders, he was appalled at the ignorant, narrow-minded illiterates who peopled the classes, administrations and faculties of far too many university education departments. . . . Damerell is sharp and informed, with little patience for the intellectual slums represented by education courses and the empty credentialism of the Ed. D."[3]

Education's Smoking Gun—"Passionate, lucid, a great polemic, the book belongs in every lively public affairs collection"[4]—read it today!

1. John Barkham Reviews
2. Publishers Weekly
3. Kirkus Reviews
4. Booklist

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Movement misguided, gullible

Rusty Denton

Somewhere in Central America, if you know where to look, there are people whose political convictions place them in mortal danger. Exactly which nations are more dangerous to live in is a subject of some debate, but most observers agree that Central America can be a dangerous place to live. On this basis we have been asked to sanction the illegal "santuary movement" in the last few months—the underground railroad of the 1980s.

In many ways, this underground railroad is the ideal vehicle for "civil disobedience" it is dramatic, generally involves very little personal sacrifice, and flaunts disrespect for the administration currently in office. Moreover, there is the vicarious thrill of participating in an illegal alien's flight from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Now, I won't say there's never a place for civil disobedience, but I don't equate it with taking the law into one's own hands. It seems to me that most of what passes for civil disobedience in the United States consistently takes the least imaginative and most rebellious approach to tackling a particular issue, and the sanctuary movement is no exception. It also seems to me that the movement is somewhat indiscriminate in what it accepts as fact, disregarding what will damage its case, and uncritically welcoming whatever will bolster its argument. Some may call this faith, but as a man of faith, I call it gullibility.

How gullible is the sanctuary movement? CBS reported on an INS investigation into the background of illegal aliens in "mortal peril" who were smuggled in by American churches. The INS interviewed families and friends, finding that over 80 percent of the illegals had never been in danger of any kind back home. In other words, they had lied; they were "economic" refugees. Perhaps there were political motivation which biased the INS report, but at least its claims were documented and verifiable, unlike those of the sanctuary movement.

As misguided as the sanctuary movement is in how it perceives its refugees, it is even more misguided in its solutions. The Americans involved may call themselves churches, but they consistently ignore biblical mandates which place a church under certain constraints in reaching out to refugees (or any other persons). Briefly, a biblical asylum will be legal if at all possible, considerate of the asylum-granting nation, and willing to invest personal time, resources, and discomfort.

A legal solution might be to arrange safehouses in a Central American country (call it X) friendly to the United States. and amicable to refugees. A considerate approach would be to establish industry in country X so that refugees don't compete for native jobs. A true commitment would be to invest oneself at the refugee site. This could meet the needs of economic refugees as well. A logical next step would be to lobby lawmakers so that refugees could someday come to America instead.

Contrast this approach with the sanctuary movement—armchair missionaries encouraging a criminal act, and assuming local economies will support however many thousand illegals they choose to sponsor. If one didn't know better, one might get the impression that sanctuary leaders were trying to pick a fight with the government.

To me, that is typical of civil disobedience. Working toward world safety and peace and harmony by starting a fight.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Greenpeace diverse; weak

Joseph McCormack

The notion that to be on either side, or the middle, or off-center, or off-balance, of the political spectrum means that you must support all the causes and whims of that alignment does not hold water in the case of Greenpeace.

However iron-cast your currently fashionable conservative exterior is, that little liberal part of your heart cringed when you heard that some silly French frogpersons had sunk the Rainbow Warrior. (France should be held up to international condemnation for the lives lost in this incident.)

While the Rainbow Warrior lay crippled in port, whales everywhere basked blissfully on ocean surfaces, confident that their friends at Greenpeace were keeping the scurrilous Soviets and Japanese at bay.

Further north, helpless baby Harp seals lay wide-eyed and innocent on iceflows as baseball-bat-wielding men crept closer.

Meanwhile, here at UMass, "Nuke the Whales, Beat the Seals" graffiti spread as animal haters and assorted malcontents took advantage of Greenpeace's weak position.

The point of this is that Greenpeace is spread too thin; they're swamped. Animal rights is usually thought of as a liberal cause, hence Greenpeace is a liberal organization. Being liberal does not mean that Greenpeace has to vigorously throw itself into every liberal issue. Diversification is fine for corporate giants, but not for militant animal rights groups.

Some eyebrows were raised this summer when Greenpeace boarded up sewage outlets leading from a chemical plant to a river. There was speculation that they were trying to save a nearly extinct aquatic newt that was indiginous to the area, but it turned out that they were simply protesting toxic waste.

The shocking thing about the whole affair was that they didn't even hire baby sitters to watch the seals. The whales can take care of themselves in a pinch, but not the Harp seals. Greenpeace's first priority should be to save those seals.

The next time regularly scheduled television programs were interrupted for Greenpeace's benefit, the Rainbow Warrior was sinking off the coast of New Zealand. New Zealand? Were they protesting nukes.

The protest against nuclear power is a hobby in itself. The protest circuit is time consuming; from Seabrook to Three Mile Island, to rallies in Washington D.C., and on to prevent the launching of another nuclear submarine in Groton, Connecticut. It's difficult to see where Greenpeace expects to find enough time to take care of the whales and seals. Perhaps it's time someone suggested foster homes.

With all the coalitions, fronts, and alliances, the nuclear protest movement should have enough personnel without Greenpeace. Let the hue and cry of the liberal populace be for Greenpeace to attend to our animal friends, and leave the other issues to the appropriate groups. If Greenpeace ignores such a mandate, wear that button on the inside of your raggy denim jacket until Greenpeace listens. Also, be ready to adopt a seal.

Joseph McCormack is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Dormitory rules made for a reason

I am writing this letter to re-inform students of a serious problem on campus. I say re-inform, because they have already been informed about the austerity of this violation at the beginning of the semester. Yet I'm sure the majority does not think twice about committing it.

Several weeks ago, while studying in the dorm lounge, I thought it wise to throw some rotten peaches out the window—biodegradable, possible food for the squirrels, and too rotten for my trash. My friends agreed—no harm done. Looking out the window, I noticed someone walking by on the other side of the grass, but didn't think anything of it. So I opened the window, and tossed out the mess.

Within the next minute, a woman was at the door and angrily asked me to accompany her to the cluster office downstairs. She introduced herself as the Residence Director, and informed me that because I had broken the law, it would be necessary to meet in a more formal setting—a pretrial conference. My immediate reaction was one of disgust.

"How stupid and unnecessary," I thought. As if reading my mind she added, "Please read page 13 of your Residence Hall Manual. This is a very srious matter, possible resulting in dorm suspension."

Back in my room, I contemplated the situation. Firstly, I didn't think too nicely of the R.D., and secondly, I easily pictured myself on a street corner with no place to live. But having sometime to think about the matter, I changed my opinion drastically. What if my peaches had instead been a chair or even beer bottles? Someone could have been injured badly. And, by the time one goes to college, one should have learned where trash belongs, and a little maturity in decision making. Also, the Residence Director is responsible for many students, and I was the one at fault.

At my pre-trial hearing, the Residence Director was very fair. Because I have no previous record, and had a positive attitude, I was lucky enough not to be suspended, or put on semester probation. Instead we both thought up a suitable punishment. I really respect the R.D.; for not only does she work well with people, she certainly has taken on a big committment, as the Residence Director.

Needless to say, the point of this story is not to relate my experience so you can have a chuckle over my misfortune, but to warn you, so you won't have one like it. Don't throw anything out the window.

Lisa Rigsby
Central

Spirit of intolerance, not involvement

In response to Dana Dacharme's letter to the editor "Right to Free Expression Inclusive," we grant that BKO and others in their accordance do possess the right of freedom of speech. Yet, their statement "Nuke the Pagoda," displayed a high degree of intolerance and ignorance to what the movement represented. The aim of the Pagoda is to establish the sanctity of peace, without interfering in the lives of others. Since said statement was one without regard to the rights of those involved with the Pagoda, how could it ever represent UMass' "Spirit of Involvement?" Instead it appeared to be an individual attempt at the annhilation of peace, and was highly lacking any spirit.

Marie Meckel
Meg Garrity
Mari Gadlin
Central

Noisy library — unneeded irritation

During the long Columbus Day weekend, I took what I thought would be the perfect opportunity to find some quiet time to prepare for my upcoming management midterm. To my delight, the second floor of Goodell library was nearly abandoned. There were only about five people there. I found a table all to myself at the center of the room. Everything was perfect for a while.

Soon I was joined at the next table by a group of four baby-faced students. I was surprised to see them there during a holiday weekend. I have heard that the University admission standards have risen in recent years and I took this to be a result of that trend. How wrong I was. It started with a few giggles which were at first ignorable. Next came a four person tag team game of "footsie" followed by a really neat contest to see who could pop their knuckles the loudest. By the time they started to fight over a Mars bar I had had enough.

I left the sanctuary of the library for a more peaceful environment. I think that this kind of behavior is inexcusable. Perhaps we should implement some sort of library monitoring system where responsible *adult* staff members such as the librarians warn inconsiderate fools to shut up or have their names sent to the Dean for disciplinary action.

I know this suggestion sounds condescending and possible anti-student but the sanctity of the library is something that has to be respected in a serious learning environment. I call on the SGA, faculty, and library staff as well as students to get together to stop this constant and unnecessary irritation.

Timothy Kress
Amherst

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

HEY SPORTS FAN !!

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NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETINGS

There will be **two information** meetings for students interested in applying for the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1985.

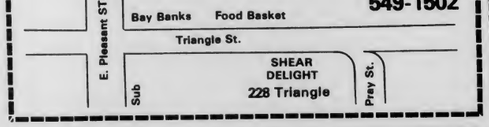
Tuesday, October 22 4:00 - 5:00 pm CC 803
Wednesday, October 23 4:00 - 5:00 pm CC905

the Hungry U Restaurant



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Tuesday New Years Eve
October 22 AT Justin Ryan's BASH



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BLACK AFFAIRS



Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam are the opening act for Morris Day "Color of Success" Tour which begins Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Announcements

The Dove Court of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated presents "A Blast from the Past" which will begin at 10 p.m. on Friday in the Malcolm X Center at the University of Massachusetts. Admission will be $2.

The Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will be sponsoring the First Annual Third World Organizational Night to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Time and place will be announced.

Third World Organizational Night is designed to expose all Third World organizations that exist and want to exist at the University of Massachusetts. Representative of various organizations will be giving three to five minute presentations on their organizations.

Any organization who would like to be involved is requested to respond by tomorrow. Call 546-9803, state your organization, president, contact person, and telephone number.

A new support group for women who have experienced, or are presently experiencing sexual harassment, will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The group will provide a safe place for discussing your feelings and ways of dealing with sexual harassment.

For more information, contact Myra Hindus at the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

The Resource/Referral Program of the Everywoman's Center is looking for community volunteers and student interns to staff the Resource Room for the fall.

For more information, a job description and an application form, contact Sandy Mandel, Resource/Referral Coordinator, in Wilder hall at the University of Massachusetts or call 545-0883.

★NAACP

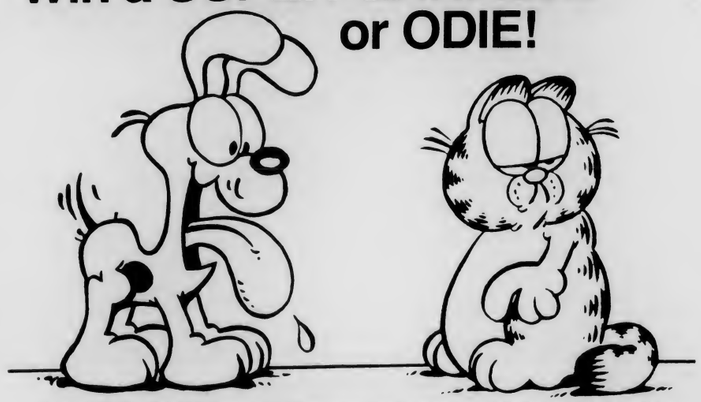
continued from page 1

their adversary and at themselves. He must also have a sense of fairness and put up a barrier that he'll refuse to cross in order to win. But most of all, a leader must have what I call mother's wit or common sense."

Strong leadership is needed now more than ever before. "We need men and women of all races to ban together as one unit because our destinies are strictly entwined," he said.

Gibson's speech was part of the Fall lecture series and was sponsored by the office of Third World Affairs.

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ARTS LINES

It's going to be an industrial-strength week for arts lovers in the Valley. Heavy-duty goings on are as follows:

Today the UMass Theater Dept. will continue holding **open auditions for Moliere's The Miser,** 7-10 p.m. in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center (FAC). Sign-up sheets are outside room 112, and scripts are available in the main office. Call 545-3490 for further information, and break a leg . . .

Today will also bring lots of sweet sounds to campus. The Performing Arts Division (PAD) is offering a free **cello master class** at 6:30 p.m. in the seminar room of Old Chapel. Also, **pianist Nigel Coxe** will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Hall. He'll be joined by University students Amy Gates and James Kometani. Sounds great . . .

Tomorrow's going to be heavy on the visual arts as **Herter Art Gallery opens two shows,** Hui Ming Wang; Paintings and Prints, and Jerry Kearns; Paintings, both with opening receptions 7-9 p.m. It should also be remembered that the UMass Theater Dept. **Macbeth** will run tomorrow through Saturday.

Thursday, the spotlight will fall on **Morris Day** at 8 p.m. in the FAC. He'll be appearing with Full Force and Lisa Lisa, courtesy of the Union Production Council (UPC) and the Duke Ellington Committee . . .

On the mellower musical side, Thursday **cellist Leopold Terapulsky and pianist Estela Olevsky** will offer a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Hall. The concert is free . . .

Also on Thursday, there will be two new offerings for the dramatically inclined. Smith College Theatre Dept. will present Kingsley B. Bass Jr.'s **We Righteous Bombers** at 8 p.m., Oct. 24-25, and Oct. 30 - Nov. 2, at Smith College's Theatre 14. Admission is $4 for the general public, $2 for students. Oct. 24, 30 and 31 are Dollar Night performances. Call 584-3023, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., weekdays . . .

A little closer to home, Hampshire College will present **Center Ring,** which includes original scripts, vocal performances and works by Sam Shepard. The production will run 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. For tickets and further information, call 549-4600, x351, 1-5 p.m. . . .

And while we're in a dramatic frame of mind, Mount Holyoke College will present Aristophanes' **Lysistrata,** Friday through Sunday at at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 538-2406 for tickets and further information . . .

Also on Friday, Herter Art Gallery will offer a lecture by **Braham Gund,** Fellow of the American Institute of Architecture, 8 p.m., in Herter Auditorium 227 . . .

BETSY McLINDON:
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by the ARTIST
TONIGHT 5 pm
STUDENT UNION ART GALLERY

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Tues, Wed, Thurs 3:30-5 pm:
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Mathematics. Projects involve giving vitally important practical applications to mathematical concepts. Specific assignments could include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for computer security.

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Sound good? Then find out more. Schedule an interview through your College Placement Office or write to the National Security Agency.

NSA will be on campus November 20, 1985. For an appointment, contact your placement office.

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by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

Surfman

by Bart



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



weather

Today: A mixture of sunshine and clouds with highs ranging in the 55-60 range. **Tonight:** Partly cloudy for the start of the IM football playoffs and the rest of the night. Lows in the 40s. **Tomorrow:** Variable cloudiness with temperatures in the 60-65 range.

Attention all Collegian staff

All *Collegian* staff using the computer terminals must have a certification card by the end of this week. For anyone who has not been trained, Mat Atkins will be holding training sessions at 4 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Sign up in the newsroom and talk to Mat if you cannot make these times but still need to be trained.

IS YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER

Attention all editors, AMEs copy editors

George Forcier of the *Greenfield Recorder* will be giving a workshop on headlines, use of photos and layout at 7 p.m. on Thursday. This should be a great workshop and will be mandatory for all of you (no attendance, no pay this week, unless you have a marvelous excuse). All staff and correspondents are welcome to attend—this will count toward staff status.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

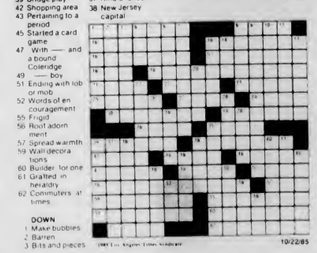
ACROSS
1 Home of Tenny son's toy maid
8 Graduate exam
12 Worsted fabric
13 Kind of pass
16 University of Icaria
17 Dancer from Omaha
18 ——we down hearted?
19 Become useless
21 Objects for recycling
23 Loki's son
24 Hummocks
25 Golf pro Jim
27 Give a title
29 Distance of some wins
30 Money in Lisbon
32 Existing: Lat
34 Rise like a Lippizaner
35 Charges
36 Supplicate
39 Bridge play
42 Shopping area
43 Pertaining to a period
45 Started a card game
47 With —— and a bound Coleridge
49 —— boy
51 Ending with lob or mob
52 Words of encouragement
55 Frigid
56 Root adornment
57 Spread warmth
59 Wall decorations
60 Builder: for one
61 Grafted: in heraldry
62 Commuters' times

DOWN
1 Make bubbles
2 Barren
3 Bits and pieces
4 Cockney's abode
5 Duck follower
6 Composer Dvorak
7 Person who leaves a will
8 Henry William son's Tawa
9 States of being prepared
10 Musical passages
11 Munificence
13 Not yet
14 Can or tray
15 Tenant
20 Ironstone and linstone
22 James Bond, for one
26 Herbs
28 Appearance
31 Oasis tidbit
33 Exigency
35 Like some coffee
36 Western Americans
37 Kind of sheet
38 New Jersey capital
39 Name in fashions
40 Pail
41 Important person in November
44 New Zealand trees
46 People who never give up
48 —— nez
50 Macaw
53 Vane letters
54 Dutch communes et al
58 L in Bonn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10/22/85



10/22/85

You've Learned About Power. . . This Spring, Experience It!

District Council 37, AFSCME, New York City's largest union, is offering **Spring legislative internship** to qualified juniors or seniors.

Government, Politics, and Labor

As the representative of 120,000 state and municipal workers, District Council 37 is at the crossroads of politics and government. From budgets to bill drafting to research to press conferences, interns learn policy and politics from some of the best in the business. Recent areas of union concern include toxic torts, E.R.A., comparable worth, and tax reform.

Nuts and Bolts

Most schools award full academic credit for the January-to-June Albany internship. Interns also receive a $550 monthly stipend. We are seeking applicants who write well, speak effectively, and thrive on pressure.

Resumes, with a cover letter to:

Norman M. Adler, Director
Political Action and Legislation
District Council 37, AFSCME
125 Barclay Street, NY, NY 10007

Questions? Call (212) 815-1552

Applications close November 15, 1985

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
OCTOBER 21 - 25

MONDAY

ALCOHOL:THINKING ABOUT DRINKING
12:00-1:00
"Drinking and the Need for Power"
Dr. Andrew Sorenson, Director University Division of Public Health

"ON THE ROAD AGAIN" - Marck Morrison, Mime Campus Center Concourse (Also appearances in selected classrooms during the day.)

* 1:30-4:00 Workshops

WEDNESDAY

ALCOHOL: HEALTH ISSUES

10:00-11:30
"How Can AlcoholicsAnonymousHelp?"

12:00-1:00
"Women and Alcohol: How Are Women Special?"

* 1:30 - 3:00Workshop

7:00-10:00
"Alcohol Hotline"
545-2684 or 2685

FRIDAY

ALCOHOL: PARTY

** 1:30-3:00 Workshops*

4:00-6:00
PARTY Blue Wall Entertainers,
Steve and John Kowalczyk, Jazz Duo



Specials on non-alcohol alternative drinks and other surprises.
JOIN US!

TUESDAY

ALCOHOL: LAW & LIABILITY

10:30-12:00
"Law and Liability: How are we affected?"
Lawyer and University personnel officers

1:00-2:30
"Drinking and Driving"
Police & treatment professionals

* 1:30-3:00 Workshops

THURSDAY

ALCOHOL: FAMILY & FRIENDS

12:00-1:00
"If You are Concerned About Students or a Colleague. . ."
Treatment professionals

* 1:30-3:00 Workshop

7:00-10:00
"Alcohol Hotline"

* For More Details:
An Educational/Information Table on the Campus Center Concourse will be staffed every day 10:00-4:00 by University Peer Educators.

Workshops by University Alcohol Education Program

The Residence Hall will also be scheduling various workshops, entertainment, games, non-alcohol beverage events during the course of the week.

All activities held in the Campus Center Rm 168 complex unless otherwise indicated.

COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOL USE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

UPC DEC PRESENTS

MORRIS DAY



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with Special Guest

Tix on sale Oct. 9th
UMass $13.50 — Sat. Oct. 26th
Public $15.00 — F.A.C. UMass 8 PM

TICKETS ON SALE AT FINE ARTS CENTER, SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER, STOP & SHOP LOCATIONS IN NORTHAMPTON, HOLYOKE, GREENFIELD & PITTSFIELD. NO CANS BOTTLES OR RECORDING DEVICES UMASS ID REQUIRED

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Soccer gets test, stickers tie

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team goes up against the top ranked division two team in the nation, Southern Connecticut State University, in an important New England contest at 3 p.m. today in New Haven.

The Minutemen (12-4) are vying with Boston University for the second New England spot in the NCAA tournament. The Terriers played Southern (11-1-1) to a scoreless tie earlier this season, so a win for UMass today would help its chances.

"It's a must game for us," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "BU and UMass are up for grabs for the playoffs."

The Owls promise to be a tough opponent as their only loss this season was to Clemson, the number one team in division one.

"They (SC) are super talented," said Gettler. "They keep the ball on the team and are very dangerous."

Southern is led by forwards Elias Zurita and Marvin Etienne. "They are fabulous players," said Gettler. "Both are real good one-on-one players."

The Minutemen must also look out for Brian Bliss, a member of the US National Team this summer. Bliss can play at either midfield or sweeper back.

Gettler is looking for a big game from his front line. "The forwards have to keep the ball on the team. We need to be upbeat."

"We have to shut them down in the important parts of the field, in front of our goal, and keep pressure on them."

Senior Don Donahue (5-4, 1.65 goals average) will start in goal for the Minutemen.

Despite poor weather conditions and a sloppy field, the fifth ranked UMass field hockey team continued its last second heroics, scoring on the games final play to salvage a 2-2 tie with the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, extending the UMass unbeaten streak to seven games. The stickers play Dartmouth today at home at 3 p.m.

The dramatic goal came with just two seconds remaining as Senior Judy Morgan sent a drive past the UNH goalkeeper off an assist from Sophomore right wing Amy Robertson. (Collegian Staff member John A. Nolan contributed to this story.)

★*Abraham*

continued from page 12

ding in a women's soccer player.

If there was ever a question, there isn't now. Howard Cosell is a parody of himself, a complete idiot. The World Series is better off without him.

Mark down November 23 on your calendar and be at the Cage early: the UMass basketball team takes on sacrificial lamb Merrimac College to open its season.

Look for freshman forward Duane Chase when you're there, this kid has the tools to be a great one. We're talking major dunks here, big ones.

Finally . . . the Cardinals in six, UMass 24, BU 10 on Saturday, the Celtics from wire to wire and me to catch even more hell from New Yorkers. Happy Birthday on Friday to my Mom.

Sports Notice

Anyone interested in being a manager for the women's basketball team should contact Karen Byrne at 545-2610 or Sue Skarzynski at 546-4930. Contact the basketball office in 220 Boyden for more information.

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Beneath the surface pulses a unique environment few will ever challenge. Only an uncompromised standard of excellence earns a submariner his dolphins. The Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officers wear them.

To find out if you're qualified, see the Navy Representative that will be in the Campus Center on October 28, 1985 or call collect **(518) 462-6119.**
Minority Students Encouraged to Apply

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2928 for details

First Communication Disorders Club Meeting to be held Tues Oct. 22, 7:00 pm 120 Arnold House all welcome

Workshop for Psychology Majors: Resume Writing. Conducted by Floyd Martin Tuesday october 22nd 4 pm Tobin 304

Lesbian-Bisexual-Gay Counseling Collective is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 3-7, Tuesday 1-3. Drop by room 133SU or call 5-2645

Lutheran Student Fellowship will meet Wednesday 5:30-7:30 pm at Immanuel Lutheran Church for supper and a discussion on healing ministries.

UPC General Meeting!! 6:30 pm Tuesday (10/22) in the Commonwealth Room. Those working upcoming concerts must attend! New members always welcome.

AFS

AFS returnees are wanted to help recruit and intervuew students. Here is your chance to meet other returnees. Contact Jean Franson 308-MBA Box 34

AUDIO

Fisher 100-watt rack system, linear track turntable, equalizer, dual cass. $850/BO call Bill at 545-0182

TV Magnavox 19 inch color RC. $75 call 584-3428

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Ford Maverick good condition auto new tires 53,000 mi asking $1050 call eve 628-4457

79 BMW 320 6 cyl. 4 spd. sunroof, cerrelli AM FM cassette 60000 miles excellent cond. best offer 549-1119

1979 Chevette excellent condition $1200/BO 546-7220 after 7 pm

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Paying cash for your baseball cards call Mike 546-6105

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100 wool only $30 in the Concourse 3 days a week in October see you there

DEAD

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FOR SALE

Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $275 or BO call Rob 549-6141

74 Volvo 144 4 speed, 4 door, 2nd rebuilt 76 engine running very well, good body, Blaupunkt stereo, $1600 or BO. Call John 549-2783 after 12 noon.

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Men's wristwatch in Morrill call Pete at 665-3286 to identify

A woman's watch! Outside Machmer last Friday. If you can identify it, it's yours! Sue 6-8115

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Katera, here it is! Happy 18th Have Fun and Enjoy Best Wishes Mom, Dad, George & Mike

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Three keys on a brass Snoopy keychain They could be anyplace, who knows"? Call Anne, 256-8693 Reward!

A watch on campus. Reward for return. Call 549-7732

Grey with purple denim jacket and key on white plastic owl keychain. If found call 546-5931

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda Nighthawk 650 excellent condition low miles with helmets call Dave 549-7882

PERSONALS

David Asaro of Gloucester call Susan Asaro

We're all too tired to write anything

New students articles left at Summer Orientation must be claimed by Oct. 25, Rm 101 Berkshire

Lynn You are the light of my life. Love dance luv Fran C.

Home needed fast for a three year old female, Bluepoint Siamese cat. Quiet in nature. I am moving away and need to find a home for her. If interested please contact Jill 549-7537

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REWARD

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Massachusetts defensive coordinator Jim Reid (center) talks strategy with his team during Saturday's 20-7 win over Maine.

UM gets one for Coach Reid

Maine victory was a big one for Minuteman assistant

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts defensive coordinator Jimmy Reid was uncharacteristically quiet the week before the Minutemen played the University of Maine on Saturday.

Usually, all you have to do is ask the assistant coach a single question and he rattles off a stream of football consciousness.

But he changed for a week, getting little sleep, spending long hours in his cramped office, crouched over defensive play charts, determined to find a way to not just beat the Black Bears, but to shut them down.

Reid's defensive unit, Division 1-AA's top-ranked team in scoring defense, knew something was up. Coach Reid had something to prove.

An assistant coach at UMass since 1974, Reid graduated from Maine in 1973. He paid his dues as an assistant, putting together defenses that dominated the Yankee Conference. The 1978 team allowed just 13 points-per-game on way to the 1-AA national championship game. He saw one of the stars of that team, defensive end Steve Telander, become a fellow UMass assistant as he waited for his chance.

He was named interim head coach when Bob Pickett retired after the 1983 season, but saw Bob Stull come from Washington and be named to the top position. He waited some more.

Maine head coach Ron Rogerson then left for Princeton at the end of the 1984 season giving Reid another chance at a head coaching job.

Maine seemed perfect for Reid. It was his alma mater and the school had the same work ethic he grew up with in Medford, a tough Eastern Mass working-class town where sports provided an avenue to college.

His hopes of finally landing a head coaching job were raised when he was named one of the finalists, but Reid lost the job to Boston University assistant Buddy Teevens, who was just a senior in college when Reid's defense was menacing the Yankee Conference in 1978.

And now he was facing Maine, wanting a game more than he had in quite a while. His defense called a meeting before the game, Coach Reid wanted the game it was agreed, let's get it for him.

It was Reid's type of game, played in a cold drizzle on a muddy field and dominated by the defense, his defense. UMass forced seven Maine turnovers, setting up the offense for two easy scores. They allowed only one touchdown and gave Reid the game ball in tribute. He had proven his point.

"Hey, he's the best coach I've ever had, I mean ever," said big nose tackle Mike Dwyer, who contended with double and triple teams all day to open up tackles Mike Kowalski, Steve Robar and Manny Fernandez. "We had to win this game."

"Coach Reid is well . . . we love the guy, there's nothing we wouldn't do for him," said freshman linebacker John McKeown, the latest in a long-line of UMass defensive stars. "He didn't say anything to us, he's like that, but we knew, we knew he wanted it. It was a special day for him."

Reid sat in the locker room after the game with his son Matthew, back to his mile-a-minute self, a burden off his shoulders and another goal met.

"I didn't say anything all week, I just let it dwell in my mind . . . this was Maine," said Reid. "This means so much to me, I've got a game ball. This is great."

It's not every day that an assistant coach steps into the spotlight, but not every assistant coach is a Jim Reid either. He's one guy who deserves any glory he gets.

Top-ranked UM women at Harvard

Soccer, 12-0, gets tested

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The record is deceiving. But University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda isn't fooled by Harvard University 4-5-3 record.

"Don't write them off," he said. "They're strong. They're not pushovers. They always have a sense of urgency."

Harvard is also a squad that has beaten the top-ranked Minutewomen twice in the last two years. UMass' only win over the Crimson since 1982 came in last year's NCAA playoffs.

The two squads renew their rivalary in Cambridge this afternoon at 3 p.m. and the 12-0 Minutewomen will be facing one of the top goalies in the nations, Crimson sophomore Tracee Whitley.

"Beating Harvard means beating Whitley and its as simple as that," Banda said. Whitley has almost single-handedly kept the Crimson afloat this season.

Harvard has had trouble scoring, scoring only nine goals in 12 games, while giving up eight. "They'll be looking for the long ball and looking for the quick goal," Banda said. "They are still looking to make the playoffs and they'll do everything they have to do."

UMass hasn't had a lot of trouble scoring with 52 goals to the opposition's two but Banda is stressing defense defense to his undefeated squad. "We have to win the 50/50 balls right off the bat," he said. "We have to be fast and hard."

As its been all season, strong defense has sparked the Minutewomen offense and Banda expects today's game to be the same. Freshman forward Beth Roundtree and sophomore Monica Seta share the team scoring lead with 22 points. And UMass keeper Jan Holland has given up just one goal all year.

The squads have had five common opponents. UMass beat Dartmouth 6-0, Adelphi 5-1, UConn 1-0, Vermont 3-0 and the University of New Hampshire 4-0. Harvard lost to Adelphi 1-0 in overtime, UConn 1-0 in overtime, and beat New Hampshire 2-0, Vermont 2-0, and Dartmouth 2-0.

More impressive is the fact that Harvard tied third-ranked Boston College 1-1. But it will take more than impressive previous performances for the Crimson to knock off the nation's number one team.

"We don't want to leave anything to chance," Banda said. "We don't want to make their season."

UM women win x-country meet

By PHIL SAYLES
Collegian Correspondent

Both University of Massachusetts cross country teams returned to action last weekend as the men placed third at the Eastern Championships at Burlington, Vt., while the women emerged victorious at the Holy Cross Invitational in Worcester.

For the women, senior hill specialist Lauren Heyl nogotiated the rugged course well enough to place first in an impressive time of 18:27.

"This was Lauren's type of race," said Massachusetts head coach Caroline Gardener, "She really runs her best on the tough courses."

Rounding out the top three for the race were UVM's Diane Hanks and Holy Cross' Katie Redden, with time of 18:33 and 18:35, respectively. For the Minutewomen, Karen Holland finished eighth overall and Doreen Erickson was 14th.

"This was a big victory for us," noted Gardiner, "It will give us good momentum going into next week's meet (at New Hampshire)."

In the Easterns, the men were the victims of the Providence College cross country juggernaut, as the Friars low team score of 21 was 60 points below the nearest competitor, Southern Connecticut. The Minutemen, however, were able to salvage a respectable third place finish among the 15 team field with a strong overall team effort.

Sports at a glance

Today

Field Hockey: Dartmouth, NOPE Field, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer: at Harvard, 3 p.m.

Men's Soccer: at Southern Connecticut, 3 p.m.

Random sporting thoughts...

It's been a long time since I've attempted this, first the new computers and then all the irate New Yorkers . . . well anyway:

Dwight Evans and Jackie Gutierrez to Kansas City for either Danny Jackson or Mark Gubicza? I'd hold out for Jackson, but settle for Gubicza.

But why do I have the feeling that the Sox will stay with the status quo, happy to draw fans, make money and never contend.

Peter Abraham

At least trade Mark Clear, to anybody, please.

First team Atlantic 10 all-name team: St. Bonaventure freshman Radcliffe "Rocky" Llewellyn.

Would you have pitched to Jack Clark in that situation? Who will the Celtics keep? How about them Bruins and who will win the Heisman? Boy, do I love this time of year.

News Item: Pat Ewing throws an elbow at Steve Stipanovich and the two get ejected after a fight. It's Ewing's third fight and the season hasn't even started. Who does this guy think he is, he's got a lot of growing up to do before becoming a force in the NBA.

Put money on it now, lots too, the Patriots will lose to Tampa Bay this week.

Speaking of New Yorkers: If NY schools are so wonderful (as I've been told many times recently) why aren't you there? I was going to go to Ithaca but couldn't stomach the thought of four years of not being able to see the Celtics on TV.

Dave Flutie, I mean Doug Palazzi . . . Dave Palazzi. The comparison hasn't been made yet, but he's the best freshman quarterback out of New England since you-know-who.

I wouldn't want to be a kid now, imagine reading about Yaz doing cocaine or Sandy Koufax getting high before pitching? Where are our heroes today?

The Dallas Cowboys sent me a letter asking me to write back with a list of players I think would make good professionals, plus the best athlete on campus, regardless of sport. I'm thinking of screwing up their computer and sen-

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The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 23, 1985

Rent control proposed for Amherst area

Two housing rental proposals for Amherst will be addressed at this week's Town Meeting, after the town's Rent Control Study Commission (RCSC) reported that many tenants in the area are paying a large amount of their income for rent.

A town warrant article sponsored by RCSC Chairman Kenneth Mosakowski proposes that the town establish a rent review board to examine cases of high rental housing costs on a case-by-case basis.

As a alternative to Mosakowski's plan, the Pioneer Valley Housing Association (PVHA) is proposing that the town establish a $200,000 fund to subsidize individual families who are paying more than 35 percent of their gross yearly income on rent.

Under the PVHA's play, a committee would be created which would decide who is eligible for a subsidy and how much cash they will receive.

But the PVHA, made up of local landlords, has not decided whether college students living away from their parents will be eligible for rent subsidy as permanent residents.

But Mosakowski said he feels the $200,000 which the town would spend under the subsidy plan would be better

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Collegian photo by Michell Segall

MOCKING ART—Art history professor Mark Roskill, third to left, and members of his art history 522 class participate in one of several skits portraying a mocking and nihilistic form of art called Dadaism that was popular in Europe during the 1920s.

Negotiators given power to strike

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Union employees of the Lord Jeffery Inn, who are currently negotiating a new contract, cleared the way for a possible strike when they voted yesterday authorize their negotiating committee to call for any action necessary to break the contract deadlock.

"Anything we can do to avoid a job action at this point we will do, within reason. We're not going to sell our souls, however," said Robert Traber, area director for local 217 of the hotel and resteraunt employees union which represents the employees.

Negotiations between the union and the Inn, which is 75 percent owned by Amherst College, have been going on for three weeks. The employees' contract expires at midnight tomorrow.

Of the 70 employees whose contracts are being renegotiated, over half are University of Massachusetts students.

Traber said that negotiations were planned for last night and tomorrow. "We are looking for a fair and reasonable contract, and that includes a raise. We are opposed to a two-tier pay system," he said. He added that if an agreement is not reached by 10 p.m. tomorrow, the negotiating committee will meet to decide what action to take. If a strike is called, it will begin Friday morning. The employees voted 53 to 2 to authorize whatever action the committee feels is necessary.

Edmund Patterson, a desk clerk at the Inn and a union steward, said that with the new contract the management wants to take away the employees' right to set their own schedules and would eliminate health insurance that the Inn now provides for employees.

Patterson said the management of the Inn would also like to insititue a two-tier pay system under which new employees would not be able to achieve pay levels that current employees achieve. He said management is trying to cause a division between current and future employees which would result in the elimination of the union.

Eric Nussbaum, the manager fo the Lord Jeffery Inn, declined to comment on negotiations except to say, "We are negotiating with our employees face-to-face, not through the newspapers of the press."

The negotiating committee for the union is composed of Traber, Connie Holt, who is a union organizer, and 10 Inn employees. The management negotiating team is Nussbaum, an assistant manager of the Inn, and a lawyer who was hired by Amherst College.

Traber said that as of now, a job action is likely. "This vote, against the Inn, is more directed against Amherst College, which owns the Inn and which is demonstrating its disdain for the community," Traber said.

Phone service could cut rates by 30 percent

By BRIAN BLOCK
Collegian Correspondent

A long-distance discount service called UMATEL, which m akes use of inactive circuits already installed at the University of Massa chusetts, is now being implemented for on-campus residents.

UMATEL is a campus-based trial version of "MCI" or "SPRINT" developed to expand the previously installed long distance service used by University employees, Roger Barbeau, assistant telecommunications manager, said.

Student subscribers can expect a 25 to 30 percent savings below conventional rates. The savings are greatest in the calls made within the 617 area code, he said.

"We lease circuits that management use during the day to make long distance calls and are not being utilized at night," Barbeau said. To accommodate the new service, the telecommunications department bought additional switching equipment which transfers long distance calls locally.

Unlike most other systems, Barbeau said, studetns who subscribe to UMATEL do not have to make all their long distance calls with the University system.

"We want to make sure that if anything happens to our long distance switch that they can still get out," he said.

Instead of a monthly fee, a $50 down payment is required to start the service and goes towards bill payments. But if $50 worth of calls are not made, the remaining money can be carried over to the next semester's charges or can be refunded, Barbeau said.

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UMass women reflect on meeting

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts women who attended the Non-Governmental Conference for Women in Nairobi, Kenya this summer said yesterday their time in Africa allowed them to get close to a "diverse" group of women who "shared common problems."

"17,000 women attended the conference and came from every known part of the world, but basically women are essentially dealing with the same set of issues," said Barbara Love, associate professor of the school of education who is involved in that school's division of international leadership.

Love recalled a conversation she overheard between a male American reporter and the wife of a leader in a third world country in which she said the American took on a patronizing tone. "He asked her why women were given no equal rights in her country and she replied, 'why haven't you passed your ERA (Equal Rights Amendment).'"

Remi Pai, who also works for the center for international Leadership, said the issues of reproductive rights and health are ones womens in the first and third worlds are currently facing. She stressed that the Reagans administration's attempts to implement a Natural Family Planning Policy will ultimately affect women in the third world.

"Developing countries are placed in a dilemma. If they do something they think may alleviate problems, it is linked to perhaps receiving or not receiving aid," Pai said.

"Imagine if you worked in a small clinic (in a third world country) that provided contraception services and abortion to women and you're told you must sign a contract saying the only thing you will provide is education about the (rythym method) and stop giving abortions," she said.

As an example of other roles the US plays in the third world, Pai pointed out the in 1982 the US government funded a $15 million project in Bangladesh where, in order to cut down on a growing population, women would be "forcefully sterilized and given the equivalent of one dollar if they went through the operation."



Collegian photo by Maria Bell

Barbara Love, associate professor in the school of education.

Director of the Office of Third World Programs in the Fine Arts Center Roberta Uno Thelwell, said her experience in nairobi was "extremely and immediately a disappointing one at first."

"There was never one time when we all sat down together to decide what our plans, what our agenda was." Because there were no "conference reporters," and because "things were done on a very individual basis," it revealed, "the marginal condition of women," Thelwell said.

"They are still being locked out of true power and real definition," she said.

Thelwell did add that she was "inspired" to see that "in spite of there being no main central organization for women, they sat down and said, 'this will make a difference in our lives'."

Inside:

Seat-belt law takes effect. 2
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Taj Mahal in concert. 8
Women's soccer wins again. 16

"Nicaragua shall never kneel before the policy of state terrorism being practiced by U.S. rulers."
—Nicaraguan President, Daniel Ortega

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Dukakis signs bill: buckle up

BOSTON (AP) —Massachusetts became the 16th state with a mandatory seat belt law yesterday when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill that he said would save lives and also save on automobile insurance costs.

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, calls for a $15 fine for front-seat and back-seat passengers who fail to buckle up. State officials said they expected it to increase use of safety restraints from the current 14 percent to more than 60 percent.

The bill-signing ended a long campaign by Dukakis and a coalition of seat belt advocates to reverse years of legislative opposition to a mandatory law. A similar bill was killed in the House last year by more than a 3-to-1 margin.

"When we began, very few people thought we would win. Today, we not only have a bill and a good bill, but very broad public support for it," said Dukakis, who demands that all passengers in his own car buckle up before the vehicle can move.

"We're not trying to make lawbreakers of people or raise money," he said. "We're trying to deliver the strongest message we can: Wear your belt."

Public support of the mandatory law will be tested in a non-binding referendum in November 1986. Legislative opponents said they will push to repeal the law if Massachusetts residents vote against it.

The law calls for police to use secondary enforcement, in which they would cite motorists only if they were pulled over for another infraction. Each passenger who fails to wear a belt could be fined $15, with parents being held responsible for youngsters under age 16.



AP Laserphoto

BUCKLE UP —Gov. Michael Dukakis holds up a t-shirt yesterday before signing a mandatory seatbelt bill into law at press conference in Boston.

Soviets charged with violation

Washington (AP) —Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger charged yesterday the Soviet Union has begun deploying a new mobile nuclear missile in violation of the SALT II accord and said this provided fresh justification for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Weinberger confirmed the deployment of the new SS-25 missile in the course of attacking administration critics who believe "that arms control is a more ethically justifiable course of action than attempting to strengthen deterrence through defensive weapons."

"Recent history shows that arms control has hardly been a raving success," Weinberger told a conference sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative Washington think-tank.

"Today, I can officially confirm that one of their new ICBMs, the mobile SS-25, is now being deployed and is an unquestionable violation of Soviet assurances given to us under the SALT II accord," he continued.

"The SS-25 is road-mobile and can be housed in launcher garages equipped with sliding roofs. This makes it an extremely versatile weapon. The SS-25 violates the SALT II agreement that permits development of only new type of ICBM. Their first new type developed, the SS-X-24, is now being tested."

Eight blacks reportedly killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting flared outside major cities yesterday with up to eight blacks reported killed, and a white South African minister said he and five other churchmen want to talk with the African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization trying to overthrow the government.

President P.W. Botha warned that a meeting would "amount to a challenge of the state's authority."

Security police reportedly arrested a leader of the United Democratic Front, the main multiracial organization opposed to white-minority rule. Colleagues of Trevor Manuel, a member of the front's national executive who is of mixed-race ancestry, said he was detained under a security law that allows police to deny the victim a trial.

"They just walked straight up to him, handcuffed him and took him away," said Veronica Simmers, an office worker for the front who said she saw Manuel being detained in the group's Cape Town offices.

Witnesses said rioters swarmed around the black and mixed-race neighborhoods east of CapeTown, where it is becoming increasingly dangerous for whites to travel the highways linking the city to its international airport.

The roads skirt black and mixed-race townships, and young ambushers heaving stones and gasoline bombs have been attacking white motorists.

Flynn calls for rejection of treaty proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new extradition treaty proposed by the Reagan administration would ally the United States with Great Britain in the conflict in Northern Ireland, Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn told the Seante Foreign Relations Committee yesterday.

Flynn urged the committee to reject the treaty, which is aimed at preventing Irish Republican Army members accused of crimes in the United Kingdom from seeking asylum in the United States.

Flynn, who said he opposed terrorism by the IRA, said the treaty would deal with only part of the problem, and would have the effect of aiding terrorism, rather tha opposing it.

"A significant body of evidence is available to this committee demonstrating that the violence by the British security forces against unarmed Catholics in Northern Ireland, along with the denial of due proces rights, amount to a very real form of official terror, as well as an ongoing source of Catholic alienation from the institutional structures of Northern Ireland," Flynn said.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who has been a harsh critic of terrorism on both sides in the Northern Ireland conflict, asked that the Foreign Relations Committee staff assemble a report on violence committed by the British against the Catholic minority in the six northern counties of Ireland.



FLEEING POLICE—Blacks in Johannesburg, South Africa run from clouds of tear gas fired by police and army troops after attending peace talks between inmates of a men's hostel and local residents in the suburb of Soweto.

Staff Box

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EXCUSE OUR LOOK—Due to technical difficulties, today's paper appears in two different type styles. A special thanks to Bette and Roy at the Campus Center print shop for helping out.

SAVINGS OF 50%
in our Historic Stone Mill
WARE SPORTSWEAR FACTORY STORE
Women's Cashmere and All Wool Coats
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Collegian photo by Joel Beckerman

NEARING COMPLETION—A worker rises up towards the Southwest art sculpture by Hampden dining commons. The project has been under construction all semester and should be completed soon.

Grad senate forms protests against URF

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

An ad hoc committee of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate is currently investigating graduate students options for actively protesting the Universal Resource Fee.

Senate Executive Officer John Hayes is heading the committee, which is attempting to collect the ideas of graduate students concerning the issue and consolidate them into a plan of action.

The Universal Resource fee merges student fees into a single account, which therefore charges graduate and off-campus students for the debt service fees on dormitories and dining commons which they don't use.

"We plan to start with small-scale actions while we try to convince the chancellor to talk to us and at the same time get graduate students involved and interested in working on the issue," Hayes said.

Hayes asked students to fill out various forms such as the change of address and the Prince House housing application to create more administrative bookwork for the University.

"These are just small, aggravating actions that don't hurt anyone badly, but just pressure the smaller administrators to pressure the higher ones to do something about the URF," he added.

Hayes said if no progress is made on the issue by the end of the semester, the committee may ask TA's to withold grades in January and may even urge graduate students to refuse paying the fee in March.

The committee will work closely with the Commuter Area Government which is also organizing a protest of the fee, Hayes said.

A differential fee, which would be higher for dormitory/dining commons users, was one option suggested for the committee to propose to the administration.

Hayes also said that the committee will consult the Legal Services Office to explore graduate students' rights and responsibilities concerning the fee and their protest of it it.

Also last night, the senate tabled a motion endorsing a petiition being circulated by the Union of Concerned Scientists because there was not a copy of the actual motion available.

Food eng. gets new head

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Correspondent

"Delighted" was the word John R. Rosenau used to describe his reaction to his recent appointment as the head of the department of food engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

Rosenau, who joined that department in 1973, has participated in several research projects designed to improve both the food engineering and food processing industries.

"It is a logical program that people interested in engineering should look into."

—John Rosenau

Rosenau said he has several goals, including seeing "a closer tie develop between the undergraduate program and the school of engineering." In addition, he said he would also like to extend those ties to the food engineering and processing industries.

Rosenau expressed concern for the limited number of engineering students who are aware of the food program. "Our undergraduate program is a bonafide engineering program with excellent placements of graduates in the food processing industry and not too many people know about it."



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

John Rosenau, the new head of the food engineering department.

"It is a logical program that people interested in engineering should look into," he said.

One project Rosenau looks forward to is combining the efforts of the food engineering department with those of the plant and soil sciences department to computerize the process used to maintain and control the atmosphere storage for apples without the use of preservatives. "Computerizing this process will better keep the product without labor intensive monitoring."



"Business Woman of the Year" Susan Lowance.

Member of Smith honored

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

In observance of National Businesswomens' Week Oct. 19-26, the Business and Professional Womens' Club of Hampshire County named Susan C. Lowance, director of the Smith Management Program, "Business Woman of The Year."

Honored for "her serious commitment to the education and advancement of women as managers," Lowance said, "Our nation is not very far along for women who are managing a career and faimly at the same time. There are a lot of opportunity before there is any support system is in place."

She pointed out that though women may be moving up in business fields, things like family management and male awareness are still not considered important issues in American society. "It's like having a Ferrari before all the roads are paved," Lowance said.

Lowance has been the director of the Smith Management Program since 1982. She explained that the program gives formal management training to women who have worked their way up to the middle-management level but who do not have a graduate degree in business administration.

Calling the program a "huge success," Lowance said Smith aims it at middle-managers because, "since women had not yet moved far enough up to join the majority of the programs offered by the business schools that focus on upper and middle-upper managers."

She explained many business schools offer similar programs, but studies show that 97 percent of the participants are male.

"At that period of time, (1982) it had become apparent that a dual career was not only preferred but necessary for American families," she said.

Participants come to the Smith College for two-week periods over two summers where women are taught by faculty from University of Massachusetts, Harvard and Dartmouth College, and Yale business schools. Lowance adds that the program is "a fine way to move theory into practice" in that students are required to complete a project on the job before the graduate from the program.

Lowance is a former chairwoman of the Amherst Planning Board.

Computer use mandatory for frosh English

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY
Collegian Correspondent

This semster, first-year students are giving up their pens and pencils for 30 Digital Decamate Word Processors available through the Freshman Writing Program.

The word processors, which were requested by Professor charles Moran, Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities, were implemented this year into the Freshman Writing Program to allow freshman access to computers and to enable them to edit and revise quickly.

"The technology makes us able to teach revising. You may say to a student, 'Try another first sentence,' Well now they can rewrite the first sentence 15 times and not have to rewrite the entire paper to squeeze it in," Moran said.

Word processors don't teach you how to write, Moran said. In class, studetns work on grammar and style with the guidance of a teacher, who allows students to build on their own potential. Freshmen in the writing program have two hours of regular class and one hour devoted to the word processors.

The University is the only school in the Five College area to have word processor labs.

"Outside of this area, Westfield State and the University of Connecticut have programs, but they are half the size and not as elaborate as ours," Moran said.

continued on page 15



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UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

— LIVING —

Contest: create a cool dorm room

The results are in, and the winners are...

By Renee Bacher
Collegian Staff

In the quiet month of August, before the University of Massachusetts filled its residence halls with roughly 11,000 students, *Collegian* staffers brought a stark, empty dorm room to life with the help of items donated by local merchants.

This season's first living section (Back-to-School issue Sept. 4) featured the finished room in a piece titled, "Designing a dynamite dorm room," complete with suggestions for students who would be staring at four similar blank walls. We listed the ingredients used in our creation, and delivered a challenge to on-campus students.

In the interest of inspiring creativity, our challenge appealed to those who thought they put a special effort into designing the ultimate crash pad.

A panel of judges made up of *Collegian* editors, a photo technician, and a graphics specialist have chosen the following winners who were awarded accordingly from the stash of items donated for our sample room:

First place—Scott McGaunn of Dickinson dormitory

Second place—Mark Shelby and Ted Selig of Chadbourne dormitory

Third place—Charlene Pina and Lisa Horan of Dickinson dormitory

Scott McGaunn, a senior HRTA major and resident assistant, has a double room without a roommate. This has presented Scott with both an advantage and a disadvantage: his room was decorated with only his personal taste in mind, yet he has had to conjure up enough creativity for two and supply twice the materials as a person with a roommate. Scott calls his room a "warm, comfortable crash pad which is good for entertaining."

Most of his materials were acquired from home or friends, although he did invest in some tag-sale glassware and prints from a Campus Center print sale. As far as the picture perfect state of his room, Scott says it's consistently clean.

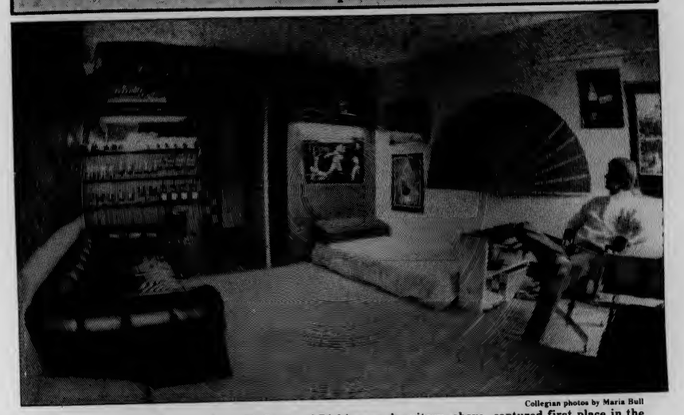
"I'm always neat, it's part of my major," he says.

Mark Shelby, junior landscape architecture major, and Ted Selig, junior engineering major, say their room creates a "contemporary atmosphere which is warmer than most." According to Ted, the two are good friends who are able to tell each other when they don't care for something. Together, they've been able to tear undesirable things down and throw them out. They're most proud of their Ansel Adams print and an enlarged photo which Ted took.

"We've kind of developed an art collection," Ted says.

Charlene Pina, sophomore astronomy major, and Lisa Horan, junior English major, were inspired by an oriental scene painted on their door to decorate their room based on that theme. Charlene said the two women "pooled their resources" from home to create a "warm, lived-in atmosphere." Charlene says that the tapestry covering the ceiling took the most time and energy, yet it is one of the unique touches that makes their room special.

First place



Collegian photos by Maria Bull

Scott McGaunn of Dickingson dormitory, above, captured first place in the first *Collegian* decorate-a-dorm-room contest. Below is the second-place room in Chadbourne, where Mark Shelby and Ted Selig live, and that of Charlene Pina and Lisa Horan, of Dickingson, who came in third. thanks to all who entered.

Second



Third



Cooking: not my cup of tea

Dode Levenson

I never claimed I could cook.

I always thought home cooking meant that you opened the can *at home*. My recipe for good cooking is fast cooking. The quicker it is to cook, the quicker I can eat it, and the quicker I can get back to the activity all students participate in: procrastinating.

Salads? As long as it comes prepared with its own bowl and salad dressing (not bleu cheese), I'll have some. Making a salad the old fashioned way, starting from scratch as it were, is not my bag. It takes more time choosing the lettuce head than it would to eat the entire salad. I don't need my food that personalized. Basically, if it's good enough to be put in a can, it's good enough to be on my plate.

Greg C., one of my roommates, is a meat-and-potatoes man. His idea of a complete meal is the same as Swanson's. Dinners should consist of 1)Entree; — this usually means a tantalizing salisbury steak, or some other meat by-product, 2)Some lovely vegetables, like freshly canned corn, or stuffing; 3)Fresh mashed potatoes made from grade A powder; and 4)an eye-catching dessert, like a brownie. For Greg, the "mess factor" isn't a main concern. In fact, to show how important it is to have a complete meal, he doesn't let the pots and pans bother him. It bothers us.

Another roommate, Itaru K., is from Japan and cooks some amazing concoctions. As we're watching the tube and our stomachs grumble so loudly the neighbors complain, we know then that it's time for dinner. This is convenient, however, because it takes two people to prepare Itaru's dishes.

He uses me for all canned resources. Over the years, I have become proficient at opening a can, and artistically spilling its contents into the wok. Itaru uses the finest ingredients. Actually, all the ingredients are written in Japanese, so I have no idea what he puts in there. I also don't know the name for the dishes he makes. Neither does he.

What would you call a dish that has rice, some kind of noodles, some green stuff,accented by some thick red stuff, mixed in with a healthy amount of curry, spices, chicken, and of course canned corn? I just call it delicious.

Pete D., yet another of my roommates is a big boy. He's 6 foot 3 and 220 lbs. of carnivore. When he snacks, it usually means time to get another five lbs. of hamburger and a loaf of bread.

He, like me, likes things to be quick and easy. "You can have a pizza here in a half hour? Great." The prep work involved in Pete's eating requires a finger in good working order and a telephone. The cleanup afterwards is as easy as crumbling up a box and depositing it in an overflowing trash can. Wouldn't it be great if *everyone* could eat that way?

I know I have left nutrition completely unmentioned. I trust those folks at the cannery. I mean, how could they in good conscience put something that was not nutritious in a can? I realize this is no way for someone to prepare food for the rest of his or her life; but for college, it'll do.

Dode Levenson is a **Collegian** *staff member.*

Interested in writing a light, slice-of-life column for the bi-weekly living page? Submissions should be informative, heartwarming, witty (and typed) or contain some other virtue and deal with University life. Contact Renee Bacher or Anne McCrory at 5-3500 for more information.

Letters

Terrorism as a reaction

Terrorism is a problem that has plagued us since we have become "civilized." Lately it has become a topic of great concern among Americans. The news gives us renewed accounts of violent acts committed by terrorists almost daily. We need only think back over the last few years and the myriad of bombs exploding in cars, stores, embassies, air bases, etc. remind us of a growing problem and a rising death toll.

Groups such as the PLO, FALN, IRA, Shiite Moslems and any others have become familiar to us all. We see them as blood thirsty takers of innocent lives. We as Americans blame them for the death and destruction that their bombs have caused. I agree, they are responsible for the infringement of many human rights and are responsible for the deaths of thousands, but I also believe that part of the blame falls on our own heads.

In examining war (i.e.terrorism) from a moralistic point of view several assumed rules must be established. War must be fought almost exclusively between combatents, excluding innocents (non-combatents). For this reason, we condemn terrorism because it frequently involves non-combatents and takes away innocent lives. Combatents must fight on a uniform battlefield and have access to each other. It one is going to kill, one must be prepared to be killed.These rules apply to terrorists as combatents. In many instances the United States has fought militant groups and denied them the right to retaliate.

By shelling the Shiite militia in the hills of South Lebanon with United States warships, we thus entered into a conflict with the Shiites. Not only did we kill innocents but the United States also denied them a chance to retaliate (as required by the moral code of war). Instead the Shiites were forced to find other means to retaliate — car bombs that killed many innocents. We supply the Israelis with weapons, thus becoming involved in a conflict with Israels enemies, yet we deny them a chance to retaliate. Again they turn to terrorist activities.

Arguments can be made against what I have said, but I think we must ask ourselves, why are Americans consistently targeted by terrorists? Are we condemning terrorists withoutexamining all the facts? I believe that we, as United States citizens, are partially to blame for some of this violence and itis about time we accepted some of the guilt. If we can admit that we are responsible for some of this then maybe together we can begin to find a solution to the problem to terrorism which, in the end, is most important.

Philip Ziperman
Central

Libraries must be quiet

How come every time I go to the first floor of the Tower library to study, I get an overwhelming urge to stand up in the middle of the room and yell at everyone to shut up? Since when did the library turn into the UMass hot spot of social hours? I thought it was built so students, like myself, could study in a peaceful, academic surrounding. However, it appears to me that it it, more or less, a place for "pseudo-studying"; where giggling, gum-snapping individuals meet, dressed to impress, and where the latest gossip is likely to spread the fastest.

To those of you who fit this description (of course you will deny it), I think you are inconsiderate and rude. I have a right to study at the library in PEACE because that is one of its main purposes and I should not be forced to go elsewhere to do so. Therefore, next time you are standing in the middle of the library chatting casually with friends and someone glares at you from a nearby table, remember-they may think of you as I do, sit down and shut up.

Margie Kelley
Orchard Hill

Peace is an ideal for all

Well spoken, Nancy Emond. Your *Collegian* letter concerning the BKO fraternity behavior summed up the opinions of countless on this campus. Few, if any, could've expressed it better. Members of the peace movement are neither dead nor Red, and rally for peace because we love this country and world. As Americans, we openly oppose President Reagan's nuclear policies—a privilege that we are proud to have.

I saw the peace walk advance towards Amherst (past BKO incidentally) and gritted my teeth at not being able to join in the festivities. As far as the generally low turnout by UMass students is concerned, perhaps it can be attributed to the religious appearance of the walk. Granted, the theme was world pjeace and by no means is that a strictly Buddhist ideal. But to the casual observer, the walk appeared to have religious overtones. The low turnout did *not* in any way reflect the interest of peace. Rest assured, as far as peace lovers go, the University is teeming with us.

To each an interpretation

It's hard to say which is the more objectionable aspect of Rusty Denton's recent article: their sexism, or their presumptuousness about what "the Bible says".

The Bible is not any one person's interpretation of it. Three world religions embrace it as their sacred text, and within each, readers without number find different ways of applying it to their daily lives. My own religious tradition, Judaism, holds that without understanding the oral teachings that accompany the biblical text, you cannot know what it means. In other words, the Bible doesn't simply "say" anything. It's up to us to discover its current meaning by posing questions and coming up with creative interpreatations—carryong on a dialogue with God over what it *should* mean.

Now, relations between men and women make up on e of the liveliest debates going on within religious circles today. Somehow, though, Denton thinks he can short-circuit the wholoe discussion simply by flourishing a few quotations. How dare he? Does he think his words can substitute for God's?

Women who desire to live proudly have already rejected Denton's patronizing message. Women and men seek to live devoutly should refuse to turn the Bible into a false god, toon.

Dennis Fischman
Northampton

SUGAR, by any other name tastes as sweet and has little nutritional value. Dextrose, sucrose, corn syrup, fructose, lactose, maltose, galactose, honey and molasses all mean **sugar.** Read the label on all the processed food you buy and if sugar (by any name) is in the top three, **Beware.**

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

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Housing crisis in Amherst

The town of Amherst suffers from a housing shortage, a problem which students contribute to, but are victims of also.

In addition to the overburdened and occasionally disorganized on-campus housing "option," off-campus students are often subject to skyrocketing rents, difficult or discriminatory landlords, and uncertainty about vacancies in a town chock full of tenants.

Unlucky dormitory dwellers should never have to settle for "swing" space, nor should others be forced to compromise their study space.

Similarly, inflated rental costs should not force students to be vagabonds, living in unsafe conditions or depending on the goodwill of others for a roof above their heads.

The diminished capacity of the University to house students came when enrollment expanded by 19,000 from 1960 to 1983, while housing space rose by only 8,000 in the same period.

The continued requirement of underclass residency despite an inability to handle the number of occupants, and the renovation of former dorms into administrative centers reflect the University's and the Legislature's negligence in going about solving this problem.

While University administrators may be re-examining the on campus sophomore living requirement, permitting students to move off campus at an earlier time will not alleviate the housing crisis.

Amherst has grappled with a housing shortage for 10 years. The most recent rent control study commission found that a serious shortage of residential rental housing exists in town; that there are unnecessary obstacles to the construction of new, low and moderate cost rental housing; and that tenants face continuing problems finding affordable housing.

A town of many committees, Amherst's strict zoning by-laws make building new housing prohibitively difficult. Rent control has been consistently voted down at Town Meetings, attesting to the influence of landlords, many of whom are owner-occupants renting out one or two units.

A compromise Housing Review Board will come to a vote at Town Meeting this week. Proponents of this initiative believe the creation of the board with the authority to approve or reject rent increases on a case-by-case basis is a step towards equal housing opportunities for all.

Critics of this plan contend such practices translate to government control of private property; the Pioneer Valley Housing Association, a group made up of landlords, proposes a $200,000 a year subsidy program for low-income tenants, specifically for those who pay more than 35 percent of their income on housing costs.

A third item on the agenda asks the Planning Board to review town zoning maps and by-laws to see what changes could be made to allow more construction of rental housing in Amherst.

These steps that the town is taking are to be commended. Amherst benefits greatly from student business, and by taking steps to solve the housing shortage, the town is acknowledging the contribution we make to it.

Meanwhile, the state has a responsibility to ensure its students have access to proper housing. Building new facilities, despite the expense, should not be ruled out. Expanded bus service to outlying towns should be explored.

Another option that has been employed successfully in other college towns is cooperative living. Like fraternities or sororities, but without the pledge, cooperative houses instill in residents both a sense of community and interest in the upkeep of the house.

Students can help alter their reputation as risky tenants by acting appropriately in rental situations. A concerted effort by all parties involved — landlords, tenants, town and University officials — can alleviate the problem this community faces.

This is also an opportune time to boost student empowerment. Working within the political system, by supporting our peers at Town Meeting tonight, and by taking active interest in local affairs, students can assume a vital role in protecting our interests.

After all, it's in our interest.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Assessing conservative cause

Stephen Erickson

Although many self proclaimed political analysts hesitate to label themselves, they are often anxious to label and characterize others who view the world from different political perspectives then their own. Nowhere is this practice more common then when refering to conservatives, who are frequently portrayed as selfish, uncaring, warmongering, and even racist. In many ways this is reminiscent of McCarthyism, as liberals and socialists were accused of being Soviet Communists. In spite of such unfair characterizations conservatives have a world view as humanitarian as any other. Peace, prosperity, freedom and justice are the conservative's goals, although the assessments of, and means to solving, world problems may be quite different from that of leftist ideologies.

Almost certainly, Marxism is the challenging proposition of the twentieth century, whether it be redistributionist welfare state policies, Soviet Communism or something in between. Contemporary conservatism is primarily an attempt to hold the line against ideas rooted in Marxism, in favor of the more traditional concepts of the eighteenth century Enlightenment.

Poverty, tyranny, and disease have been the overiding themes in history, and indeed are still with us today. The plight of the Third World is nothing new. What is unique to the world, is that for the first time in the history of humankind, significant numbers of people (primarily in the Western world) live under a republican form of government largely free of economic want. This unprecedented development is a direct result of capitalist industrialization intertwined with the political/economic ideas of the Enlightenment.

Mechanization, instead of creating lower wages and unemployment as Marx predicted, increased productivity, thus forcing consumer prices down relative to wages and actually created wealth for an expanding world economy. The long term effect of what conservative Michael Noyak has termed "democratic capitalism" has been to create an average standard of living never before dreamed of.

Today, ideas that challenge the free enterprise system tend to be Marxist in nature. Strangely, without a single successful socialist model in the world, "intellectual" circles in the West consider Marxism a viable alternative. Redistributing wealth has never created more prosperity, but has only served to stagnate economies. The rising standard of living in the U.S. (including the lower classes) has been curbed, not improved since the U.S. government embarked on large scale social spending. Likewise, socialism has been an abysmal failure in the Third World. Capital investment is the only proven means to raise standards of living in the developing world (i.e. Taiwan and Singapore).

The Western world is also unique in that it is an island of democratic ideals in a sea of oppressive states. Whereas some of these are right wing governments, many are of a Marxist-Leninist nature. Right winggovernments have a tendency to turn to democracy (i.e. Brazil and Argentine), while Marxist-Leninist states never do. Led by the Soviet Union, these nations have plainly stated in both words and deeds that their chief object is to impose their totalitarian system on the world, thus threatening the future of both global human rights and prosperity. For this reason, Marxist-Leninism is the primary foreign policy concern of the conservative.

Hopefully, then, it can be seen that the conservative world view is a humanitarian one, concerned ultimately with the well being of the earth's people. Conservatives are not the selfish ogres they are portrayed to be. This realization is the first step to considering the conservative position objectively, and if one really cares about the future of humanity, the rational weighing of ideas ought to be one's goal.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian columnist.

Quotes presented in misleading way

Although I appreciate the *Collegian's* continuing effort to cover issues of human relations and in particular the talk on anti-Semitism I presented Sunday night at the Jewish Community of Amherst, I need to correct at least one quote from the Oct. 21 article that is inaccurate and inadvertently misleading.

The purpose of the talk was to describe the University's attempt to deal with anti-Semitism — in the context of addressing all forms of anti-social behavior — and to discuss not only the positive results of that effort, but some of the seemingly negative consequences as well. Among these are: (1) the rise in the number of reported incidents as victims are increasingly less likely to suffer in silence, and (2) the *potential* rise in the *actual* number of incidents as educational programming in the area of social issues *always* risks stimulating latent anti-social behavior.

It was in this context that I said "The more posters there are about Holocaust Memorial Week, the more likely we are to find a poster defaced with a swastika." Th s is very different than "For every poster we put up on anti-Semitism, somebody paints a swastika," the phrase attributed to me not only in the article, but repeated — completely out of context — in the shaded "Inside" box next to the article. The difference between these two statements is more than simply a difference in numbers.

Judith Davis, coordinator
Office of Human Relations

ARTS

Taj Mahal electrifies

Taj Mahal
Iron Horse Cafe
Northampton
Tuesday, Oct. 22

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Taj mahal belted out his brand of blues to a sold-out crowd at the Iron Horse Cafe last night. he sang a combination of traditional blues, folk songs, and even a Jamaican tune.

Taj mahal, once a veterinary medicine major at UMass, electrified the audience with a blast of feeling in every song. As he wiggled his fingers across the keyboard of the piano, or up and down the guitar strings, he moved in time with his rhthym. His whole body shaked and his hips gyrated as the music took hold of him.

His songs and ecstatic feelings were transfered to the audience and they began to feel a little of his energy. He sang a jamaican song called "Johnny You're too Bad" where he got the audience to sing in the chorus. The crowed never actually sang words in teh songs, only phrases like "Whoooooah" or "Bop Bop de Bop". Even though they were singing nonsense, Mahal's energy made them sing loud and clear.

He also sang "Fishing Blues", "Walking Blues", and "Ain't Nobdody's Business But Your Own". He also dedicated a song to Elizabeth Cotten, who has had an important influence on his style. These songs were sung in Taj Mahal's usual abandon.

Concert Review

As he sings, he jerks his head back and forth as if in ecstasy with his eyes closed and a smile on his face. Taj Mahal and his guitar are in perfect harmony and move together.

Frank Christian opened up for Taj Mahal and was no amateur when it came to a guitar picking. On songs like "Brother Can You Spare A Dime" and "Big time Bob," Christian fiddled with those strings as well as some of the best folk-singers. He sangs a wide array of songs from love songs to a humorous tune about divorce. His voice was cool detached, if uninspired. His singing was a direct contrast to the emotionalism of Taj Mahal's blues.



OH BOY—Pop singer Boy George sports a new look during an interview on Good Morning America yesterday.

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Polish poet and Nobel Prize Laureate
will participate in a dialogue with
HARVEY COX
Victor Thomas Professor of Divinity, Harvard University
Memorial Hall
University of Massachusetts
October 25, 1985
4 p.m.
Milosz is a poet, essayist and novelist who worked for the Polish Resistance in Warsaw during World War II. Since 1961 he has been Professor of Slavic Literature at the University of California, Berkeley. His books include The Captive Mind, Bells in Winter, and The Issa Valley. In 1981 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. Cox is the author of The Secular City, The Seduction of the Spirit, and Turning East.
There will be a reception for Professor Milosz and Cox immediately following the program. The public is invited.

'Coca-Cola Kid' is touching

THE COCA-COLA KID

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

The Coca-Cola Kid is inoffensively irreverent towards big business corporations and the people who run them. Eric Roberts is a Southern troubleshooter for Coca-Cola, who is sent to Australia to increase sales for the company there. He is beseiged by a sexy secretary (Greta Scacchi), a CIA employee, the local soft-drink baron who is competing with coke, and Australian culture.

The director, Dusan Makavejev, tries to satirize Coke, as well as various other corporations, but he portrays all their money-grubbing, amoral methods as cute. Roberts, as the biggest corporate buffoon of all, turns out to be a really nice, caring guy. For example, Greta Scacchi, who has been rebuffed by Roberts, tricks him into coming to her party and proceeds to humiliate him. As Scacchi fights with her former husband, Roberts slinks into Scacchi's daughter's room and, with tears dripping down his face, he tells him not to cry. This is one of the most touching scenes in the film, but it doesn't fit into Robert's character. He's supposed to be a macho, all-American capitalist, who thrives on money, not feelings. The last thing he should do is shed tears, or have any pangs of conscience; yet, eventually, he forsakes everything for love. A real macho capitalist wouldn't be caught dead in such a vulnerable situation.

Robert's character isn't as ruthless as he appears, but Scacchi's character acts and is sexy. Scacchi chases after Roberts for the entire film and it's difficult to understand how he could resist her for so long. She permeates erotic energy as she removes her shoes, crosses her legs, or bites her lip. Roberts drolly resists her advances and, until he gives in, the contrast between his sexual repression and her sexual expression is very funny.

Makavejev has made a clever comic film, not a satire, for a satire is much more ruthless. Roberts was supposed to represent Coca-Cola, as a major corporation, and how heartlessly it sought profits and sales.

'Silver Bullet' is off target

SILVER BULLET
Directed by Dino de Laurentis
Starring Gary Busey and Everett McGill and Corey Haim.
Mountain Farms Theaters

By HERB RAMY
and MATT MACHERA
Collegian Staff

To date, there has been no truly great movie made from a Stephen King novel. It could be argued that *The Shining* or possible *Salem's Lot* were good, but neither of these lived up to their potential. Sadly, we once again have only a mediocre offering in King's latest attempt *Silver Bullet*.

King has stated that the reason his novels have never translated well into movies is because he never wrote the screenplays. in *Silver Bullet* he was given his chance, but failed to produce.

The movies major flaw, was that it was a fairly simplistic werewolf saga. If nothing else, we have come to expect a degree of originality from King's works. This problem could probably be traced back to the fact that the movie was adapted from a novella instead of a full length novel.

As a result of this all of the movies characters lacked depth. Gary Busey was completely wasted as an alchoholic uncle talked into believing in werewolves by his niece and nephew. It was impossible to feel for him or any of the other characters because we don't know enough about them. Instead of us learning about these characters through their actions, we are simply told what they have done or are capable of doing. All we are left with is stereotypical, Hollywood, plastic figures.

The movies special effects were good, but unoriginal. They were nothing that we hadn't already seen in *American Werewolf in London* or *The Howling*.

Even with all these flaws, the movie was entertaining to some degree. If you're die hard Stephen King fan, then the movie is probably worth seeing. One can only hope that *The Stand*, King's next scheduled adaptation, is what we are all waiting for.

Movie Reviews

New movie is 'Roug-ish'

Insignificance
directed by Nicolas Roeg
at the Academy of Music, Northampton

by BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Nicholas Roeg's *Insignificance* treads the fine line between culture and kitsch. Involking pop figures of the fifties, this entertaining and well-constructed film makes powerful statements against nuclear expansion and the misuse of power.

The narrative takes place one night in New York. Albert Einstein (Michael Emil) is visited by a fan of his: Marilyn Monroe (Theresa Russell), who tries to seduce him. Meanwhile Senator Joe McCarthy (Tony Curtis!) attempts to coerce Einstein into testifing at a anti-communist hearing and Joe DiMaggio (Gary Busey) attempts to retrieve Monroe, his wife. At no point in the film are the personalities ever named, there is even a disclaimer. Yet their identities are obvious: pictures of Monroe are a recurrent motif and Einstein wears a Princeton sweatshirt.

While the film ostensibly deals with the conflicts that arise between the characters, it is more significantly about expolitation. A parallel is drawn between McCarthy's Red Hunts and Nazi persecution. At one point McCarthy uses the phrase, "the Jewish question." McCarthy is also tied to Nixon at one point when he begins an ex-

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ARTS



10,000 Maniacs

★ *insignificance*

planation, "Let me make this perfectly clear." Will Sampson, whom you remember from *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, points out America's assimilation of Indians. "We are all Americans," the once proud Cherokee says.

Most clearly depicted is misogynistic exploitation. Throughout the film we are led to leer at the lovely Theresa Russell. We watch her strip for drooling adolescents and lecherous producers. We see her Cubist calender pose in sleezy bars. And we hear her description of the filming of the scene in *The Seven Year Itch*, "I just spent the last four hours of my life getting my skirt blown up around my ears." When she demonstrates the Theory of Relativity to Einstein, she asks him to show her his legs as reward. This mixture of humor and pathos is charateristic of the film.

Concert Update

October's fruitful harvest of hot concerts will continue right through November as the following bands and performers hit area stages:

THE RAMONES will play the Student Union Ballroom on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The NEIGHBORHOODS will be opening up the show. Tickets are available at Tickets Unlimited and on the Campus Center Concourse, and are $9, $11 at the door.

CHAKA KHAN will appear at Springfield Symphony Hall, alson on Nov.1.

COMEDIAN STEVEN WRIGHT will play Springfield Symphony Hall on Nov. 15.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER will also hit Springfeild Symphony Hall in the near future. Wath the *Collegian* for details.

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NSA will be on campus November 20, 1985. For an appointment, contact your placement office.

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★rent

continued from page 1

spent on construction of new housing in Amherst. This could help alleviate the rental housing shortage, he said, which is the cause of the town's high rents.

"The town should ask the University for land which could be used for new housing," Mosakowki said. "UMass has plenty of land which could be used."

While Mosakowski said he feels construction of new housing would help, he is proposing that the five-member rent board be created to alleviate the burden on tenants who cannot afford rent increases. In the last four years, rent increases have been between 7 and 102 percent, he said.

Jane Nevin, a PVHA spokeswoman, said subsidy is the best alternative because it would keep the housing market value high and would maintain the town's tax base.

"If a landlord can't make sufficient profits, he will cut costs," Nevin said. "The landlord would tend not to pay as much attention to the upkeep of the unit (and its value would decrease.)"

Mosakowski stresses his rent review proposal is different than existing systems of regulating rental costs, which are commonly known as rent control.

"As rent control is practiced in Brookline and Cambridge, it is not appropriate for use in Amherst," he said.

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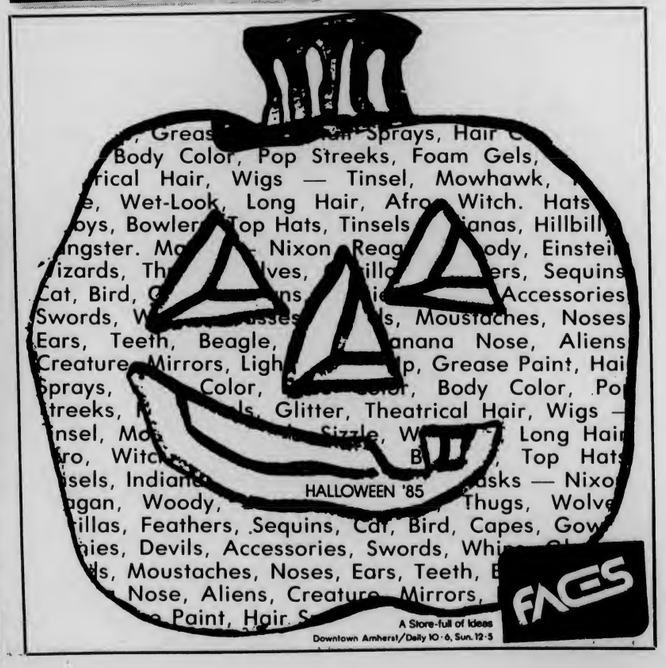


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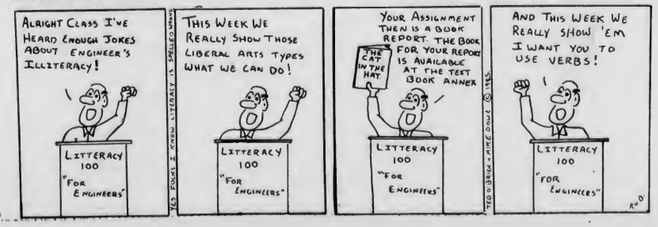
By Bill Dearing

Surfman



by Bart

Freaker Patrol



By Dowe and O'Brien

weather

Today: Mostly sunny skies with highs 60-65 degrees.
Tonight: Clear and chilly with lows in the 40s.

Attention all Collegian staff

All *Collegian* staff using the computer terminals must have a certification card by the end of this week. For anyone who has not been trained, Mat Atkins will be holding training sessions at 2 p.m. today. Sign up in the newsroom and talk to Mat if you cannot make these times but still need to be trained.

LUNCH
Country Broil Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper
Tomato Sauce
BASICS LUNCH
Basic Country Broil
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
DINNER
Beef Stew
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza
D.C. Ice Cream Parlor
BASICS DINNER
Sauteed Tofu and Sno Peas
Mushroom Pizza
D.C. Ice Cream Parlor

Attention all editors, AMEs copy editors

George Forcier of the *Greenfield Recorder* will be giving a workshop on headlines, use of photos and layout at 7 p.m. on Thursday. This should be a great workshop and will be mandatory for all of you (no attendance, no pay this week, unless you have a marvelous excuse). All staff and correspondents are welcome to attend—this will count toward staff status.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

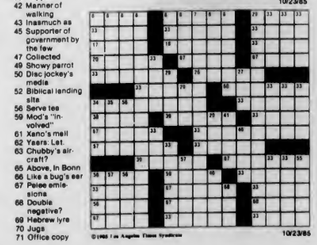
ACROSS
1 "—— girl!"
5 Gracian balts
10 Roman author
14 Gull genus
15 —— four
16 Potter's requirement
17 Tenth of an ephah
18 Dill seeds, in the Bible
19 Cleopatra's river
20 Solar or lunar year excess
22 The Bulldogs' school
23 When days are done
24 Local official
26 Softens
28 Shakespeare's prankish spirit
30 Understand
34 Thick cigar
37 Pirate's treasure
38 Excavator's entry
39 Happen
42 Manner of walking
43 Inasmuch as
45 Supporter of government by the few
47 Collected
49 Showy parrot
50 Disc jockey's media
52 Biblical landing site
56 Serve tea
59 Mod's "involved"
61 Xano's mail
62 Years: Lat.
63 Chubby's aircraft?
65 Above, in Bonn
66 Like a bug's ear
67 Pelee emissions
68 Double negative?
69 Hebrew lyre
70 Jugs
71 Office copy

DOWN
1 "A Lesson from ——," 1961 Fugard play
2 Sunshine State port
3 Pay the tab
4 "Enterprise," e.g.
5 Nos. person
6 Counting rhyme word
7 Iron horse, e.g.
8 Championship
9 In —— (intrinsically)
10 Dragon Trail vehicles
11 Tel ——
12 Distant: Prefix
13 Purse fillers
21 Counterweight
25 Trillionth: Prefix
27 Collar slitter
29 Catchall abbr.
31 Frost
32 Auricular
33 False notion
34 Stand the test
35 An Adams
36 Marmalade ingredient
40 Small one
41 Costa ——
44 Airline abbr.
46 Hungarian coin
48 Comestible
51 Acquired relative
53 Futuristic figure
54 The Colosseum, e.g.
55 Picture card
56 Spotted cavy
57 Burden
58 "Do —— others..."
60 General Bradley
64 Letter abbre

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	T	O	L	A	T			D	R	A	L
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10/23/85



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10/23/85

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What's your fantasy? What will you be for Halloween this year? For heroes or horrors, villians or vamps, Angels or aliens, Spacers or scamps...

HALLOWEEN '85

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DUNCE!

Twenty-five million adult Americans are totally illiterate. Another 35,000,000 are functionally illiterate.

Is America creating a permanent underclass... an academic third world?

"Absolutely," answers Reginald Damerell, former professor of education at the University of Massachusetts in his new book, **Education's Smoking Gun**, which squarely places the blame on the *teachers' colleges* and *graduate schools of education*.

"This is a tough, no-holds barred attack on teachers' training that has departed from the fundamental importance of the 3 R's in favor of visual aids. When a nation such as this democracy permits its educational standards to decline because teachers are not adequately trained it is necessary for someone to cry: "Halt!"[1]

He contends that the introduction of black studies, ethnic studies, and bilingual programs have, in fact, harmed most, those whom they were designed to help—minorities. "He damns three practices he encountered while teaching: admittance of graduate students who have abysmal academic records in an effort to offer equal opportunity; the wide-spread attitude that the 3 R's do not come first in education, and the lack of 'a body of knowledge' in the education curriculum."[2]

"Strong stuff, this, written by one who came into education after a successful advertising career. Like many outsiders, he was appalled at the ignorant, narrow-minded illiterates who peopled the classes, administrations and faculties of far too many university education departments.... Damerell is sharp and informed, with little patience for the intellectual slums represented by education courses and the empty credentialism of the Ed. D."[3]

Education's Smoking Gun—"Passionate, lucid, a great polemic, the book belongs in every lively public affairs collection"[4]—read it today!

1. John Barkham Reviews
2. Publishers Weekly
3. Kirkus Reviews
4. Booklist

Education's Smoking Gun
How Teachers Colleges Have Destroyed Education in America
Reginald G. Damerell

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★writing

continued from page 3

"More than $40,000 was spent on the word processors and printers," he said. "An ideal for us would be that the students are given the opportunity to buy the machines and take full responsibility for their warehousing and maintenance."

"You need to know how to use them because they are all around and you'll have an edge over others in the job market," Carole Sirois, a pre-HRTA major said.

In the class of 1989, 30 students will be asked to work in the labs next semester for four to six hours a week helping new students. In return, they will be allowed to use the word processors for their own purposes.

★Umatel

continued from page 1

While most long distance telephone services charge for calls by the minute, UMATEL charges by the one-tenth of a minute. But because the system has not way of telling if a call has been answered or not, a customer may have to pay for a call that rings more than seven times, whether or not a connection was made.

The service, which began at the beginning of the semester, will be offered for the remainder of the school year as a trial service. Barbeau said the subscription rate will determine if the service will become permanent.

"We are learning and implementing as we go along," he said.

An authorization card and a code number, which is dialed before the long distance telephone number, will be given to students who fill out an application and pay a $50 deposit to the telecommunications office in room 602 in the Goodell library.

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2.19	3.09	COMBO - Ham - Bologna - Salami
1.89	2.29	BOLOGNA
2.09	2.99	GENOA SALAMI
2.19	3.09	PEPPERONI
2.49	3.69	ROAST BEEF
2.29	3.29	TURKEY
2.19	3.09	PASTRAMI
2.19	3.19	HAM
2.19	3.29	HAM & GENOA SALAMI
2.99	4.79	CRAB SALAD
2.19	3.09	CHICKEN SALAD
1.89	2.69	EGG SALAD
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1.89	2.69	FOOT LONG CHILI DOG
2.19	3.09	MEATBALL
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1.39	1.69	VEGETARIAN
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DVP - Distinguished Visitor's Program meeting tonight Wed Oct 23 7:30 pm CC 171-73 formal programming discussion

International Women's Event (IWE) first planning meeting tonight Wed Oct 16 6:30 pm CC 171-73 all interested, please attend

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Betsy McLindon Art Exhibit: The Feminization of World Politics (and other issues closer to home). Now! Student Union Art Gallery.

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AFS returnees are wanted to help recruit and interview students. Here is your chance to meet other returnees. Contact Jean Franson SOM-MBA Box 34

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Neon Sign (Lowenbrau) - never used. $65 or best offer. 256-1538 leave message

FOUND

A woman's watch! Outside Machmer last Friday. If you can identify it, it's yours! Sue 6-8115

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INSTRUCTION

Bartending classes starting Oct 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Spring, 1986 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Gain valuable experience in the legal profession while working on campus. No previous experience in the legal profession necessary, training is provided. Deadline to begin the formal application process is November 6. For further information, call marv at Legal Services, 545-1995

LOST

Lost male cat named Fred no collar. Buttercotch coloring Cliffside Apts area call 665-7630 after 5:30

Keys on a "ielec" key chain on 10/10 around CC area contact Jeff 549-1381

A watch on campus. Reward for return. Call 549-7732

Grey with purple denim jacket and key on white plastic coil keychain. If found call 546-5651

Black purse w/shoulder strap Puffton Sat. 10/19. Contents: wallet, ID, key ring. Very important. Reward. 253-7039

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1982 Honda Nighthawk 650 excellent condition low miles with helmets call Dave 549-7882

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New students articles left at Summer Orientation must be claimed by Oct. 25, Rm 101 Berkshire

Home needed fast for a three year old female, Bluepoint Siamese cat. Quiet in nature. I am moving away and need to find a home for her. If interested please contact Jill 549-7337

HEY LYNN EISENBERG!!!! Thanks for the letter and the pictures. You don't notice any misspelled receives in the ads do you?!?

Allison Forde this is your lucky day.

Suzy to a cute RA in 260 Moore whats up - a distant friend

Hey Speedy!! Saw you driving up 95 to 91 Amherst in a white Cadillac please call Sue Ssab 253-9687

Hey 0336077601 You've got my heart now I want your name! Lovingly, 0336207705

Lisa from Westboro Sunday nite I'm glad the Dominos driver did not give you a ride! The guy waiting for his ride

Andy - When ya gonna cash in your raincheck??? The wine is still cold and I'm still waiting

Happy 22nd Birthday Tony, love Anne

Amy Scheer and Donald Duck i miss you love Bruce Springsteen

Karen, Tri Sig, Sorry I did not see you at the party Sat. PKA

Sunshine, Thanks for all your patience Love Paco

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TRICIA H !!

Happy Birthday Tricia! (Sorry it's a day late) much love Mom, Joanne, Sue and Elizabeth

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Mandatory Meeting for all members CC 163 164 7:30 DJs bring 95 dues TONIGHT

SPORTS

UM shows Harvard no mercy, 5-0

Women's soccer rolls, now 13-0

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE—There wasn't any chance of a Harvard upset over the top-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team yesterday.

There wasn't anything the 20th ranked Crimson could do, even play on a smaller field, to stop the Minutewomen from rolling to their 13th straight win, 5-0.

The only ones that stopped the 13-0 Minutewomen were themselves. After a stellar first first, UMass was flat in the second period.

"It's tough to play up 5-0, I don't care how good your team is," UM coach Kalekeni Banda said. "They know that they can play better; I'm not going to dwell on it."

What UMass did do well was move the ball and score in the first half. "We forced them to make mistakes and finished (the plays) well," Banda said. The defense pressured the Crimson and made things happen as the first two goals were scored by fullbacks.

Defender Chris Schmitt scored the first goal, stealing the ball from a Crimson forward and firing a shot from 20 yards out past Harvard goalie Tracee Whitley, who gave up a career high five goals.

Sophomore back Debbie Belkin made it 2-0, taking a pass from Kristen Bowsher and sending a shot into the upper right side of the net. Sophomore forward Cathy Spence scored a pair of goals sandwiched around a Bowsher tally. Bowsher's goal was a great effort as she was knocked down by a Harvard defender while shooting, but managed to blast a line drive past Whitley.

"They had some sheer brilliant individual efforts," said Harvard coach Bob Scalise. "They have the most talent of any team I've seen. It would almost be a fluke if they didn't win the national championship."

The game was played on smaller, narrow Soldier's Field because "we just felt it would help us close the spaces. It's the home field advantage," Scalise said.

Narrow or not, the field didn't hamper UMass attack. UMass outshot Harvard (4-6-3) by a 15-3 margin and had a 12-0 corner kicks advantage. UMass snapped a twoo-year Harvard winning streak with the win.

"We worked the ball well in the first half," sophomore midfielder Carolyn Micheel said. "We played good team ball."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University of Massachusetts freshman forward Kathy DeAngelis (middle) battles two Dartmouth defenders for the ball in action yesterday at NOPE field. UMass won, 1-0.

Field hockey wins another thriller, 1-0

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Welcome to the thriller express.

For the second time in two games, the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team scored in the final minute to salvage potential losses, further solidifying its position in the nation's top ten.

After playing the University of New Hampshire to a 2-2 tie on Saturday, the Minutewomen, 10-2-2, overcame a sluggish offensive performance in shaking off a pesky Dartmouth squad, 1-0, yesterday at NOPE.

The winning goal came with just 34 seconds remaining as junior forward Lisa Griswold scored her seventh goal of the season taking a feed from freshman forward Kathy DeAngelis and firing from the left side past Dartmouth goalkeeper Nicki Demakis.

"I was glad to get away with this game and the one against UNH," Hixon said. "Dartmouth has been a tough team against us.

"They always have good sticks, smack the ball hard and always seem to catch us in a transition game," she said. "They didn't play to our style."

Dartmouth, the defending Ivy League champions, came into the game as clear underdogs returning only six lettermen from last year's 7-7 team. Still, the Big Green hung tough as the UMass offense failed to capitalize on its opportunities. Despite being outshot 12-4 and outcornered 8-2, Dartmouth had to feel happy with the outcome of the first half as neither team scored.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities," Hixon said. "I haven't the vaguest reason why, but we were unable to score today. Sometimes it just happens."

With senior All-America Megan Donnelly sitting on the bench resting after a week of play with the U.S. National Team, the Minutewomen came out in the second half looking for their missing offensive punch. Despite controlling the tempo and holding the ball in the Dartmouth end for nearly the entire half, the Minutewomen failed to tally as the offense continually lost its rhythm.

Ten minutes into the second half, Hixon looked to Donnelly for the missing UMass spark, sending the midfieldr along with sophomore forward Tonia Kennedy into the game.

"We had no real enthusiasm, we were definitely flat and needed a spark," Hixon said. We didn't move the ball well at all. We were passing the ball to Dartmouth more than to ourselves. Sometimes it's difficult to play hard against teams you expect to beat."

With twelve minutes remaining the Minutewomen caught fire unleashing seven corners and five free hits on Demakis before putting the ball past her in the final minute. The score was set up off a corner to junior forward Lil Hultin who deflected the ball to DeAngelis. DeAngelis then shovelled the ball to Griswold who put away the game winner.

Tournament hopes bleak

Men's soccer beaten by So. Conn, 2-0

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Just one week ago the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team had high hopes of qualifying for the NCAA tournament. Since then, however, matters have changed greatly.

The Minutemen dropped their second of three contests yesterday, 2-0, to the top ranked Division II Southern Connecticut Owls in New Haven.

UMass is now 12-5 on the season and odds of the Minutemen being selected as the second New England team to the tournament over Boston University are remote at best. The nationally ranked University of Connecticut would be the first NE team.

The three main criteria in the selection process after overall record are head-to-head confrontations, record against New England teams, and record against other common opponents.

The Terriers beat the Minutemen 5-0 in an early season meeting. BU is 6-1 in the region, UMass is 4-2. BU played Southern to a 0-0 tie this season, so Massachusetts' loss yesterday could be considered strike three.

The Owls (12-1-1) were led by Juan Vargas who scored both of Southern's goals. SC's Gino Etifani was in goal for the shutout.

The Minutemen will try to get back on track against Boston College this Saturday on Boyden Field at 11 a.m.

UMass volleyball at Smith

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will travel to Smith College tonight to renew their long-time rivalry with the Northampton school.

The Minutewomen are coming off of a first-ever win at the Delaware Tournament this past weekend. UMass is 25-4 on the season and eagerly awaiting the new Division II Northeast Poll. UMass was ranked second in the last poll, but could move up.

Tonight's match at Smith is at 7 p.m. The Minutewomen are then off until this weekend when they play in the New Haven Tournament.

—PETER ABRAHAM

sports notice

Anyone interested in being a manager for the women's basketball team should contact Karen Byrne at 545-2610 or Sue Skarzynski at 546-4930 for information.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today

Volleyball: at Smith, 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis: at Smith, 3:30 p.m.
Football Luncheon: at Justin Ryan's, noon, $4.

NUMMO NEWS

Connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution.

Volume 14 Issue October 23, 1985

Students Speak on Oppression

"BOYCOTT SOUTH AFRICA, NOT NICARAGUA!"

That was the cry of four representatives of the Student Political Organization from southern Africa and Nicaragua as they addressed students in the conference room at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on October, 15. Their primary goal was to give students first hand accounts of the experiences and st- les they face in their countries.

Josh Nessen, a worker for the American Committee for Africa was the coordinator of the tour. He also was a graduate of Amherst College. Michael Thelwell, professor at the University of Massachusetts, was the moderator for this event. Their first speaker was Ms. Virginia Montoya. Through a translater, she told of her experiences before and after the revolution in Nicaragua. Directly effected by the revolution, she as well as other students lived in fear of a normal life. "Before the revolution, it was very dangerous to be young in Nicaragua, we couldn't study in peace, we couldn't live in peace, and we couldn't amuse ourselves as we wanted to be- use at various times in my country before the revolution, we were always living in a state of emergency."

Virginia spoke of the many deaths of innocent people in her country. The Counter Revolutionaries, also known as the Contra's, make life hard for the residents of Nicaragua. The Contras have destroyed many schools and daycare centers. The U.S. government, who is financing the counter revolution, declared an economic boycott on Nicaragua. This has just made life for the native Nicaraguans tougher.

Next to speak was Clair Monapi from Namibia, South Africa. She also was a student. There was a problem for her and her fellow classmates because there was an active military base 500 meters from their school. Students lives were always in jeopardy. They protested about the location of the base, and many, including Ms. Monapi, were arrested. She was jailed for six months, two of which were spent in solitary confinement. She was tortured, and treated very poorly. There was a desparate need for freedom in her country, because of her circumstances she was more determined to fight and protest when released from prison.

Ms. Monapi, with many others, fight for freedom in her country. It is the only thing that they can do to help. "It is a fact that we are not launching the entire struggle because we like war, we were forced to fight because peace and talk do not mean anything to the racist regime in South Africa." Nine years ago Ms. Monapi left South Africa. She hasn't seen her brothers, sisters, and mother since then. She fears for them and others living in South Africa because the economy is suffering. The help that they need is here in the United State. "As the name of the tour states, Boycott South Africa not Nicaragua."

Monica Nashandi was the next speaker. She and Ms. Monapi share in the battle against their country. She is also in exile. Ms. Nashandi is a member of the Southwest African Peoples Organization, otherwise known as Swapo. She also works in refugee camps in Angola. They fight many battles as a militarized country. They fight battles of both diplomatic and political natures. The South African people are trying to politically mobilize the youth, and educate them.

Roger Uriarte was the final participant of the tour to speak. He had been fighting in the mountains against the contras since 1984. He hates the revolution, and will do anything to end it and free his country. He feels that there is a great link between Nicaragua and Africa. He says to the South African Representatives, and to the american students, "We as young people make our own decisions, and for this reason, the young in Nicaragua and South Africa, and America could band together to overcome all of these struggles."

The four representatives all fight for the same thing: freedom of their controlled countries. As young educated citizens, freedom can be acheived, with a little help. This help can be acquired by american students taking an active stand. We can make ourselves heard by the government of the United States. We, as students, can help free these countries from their captors.

South Africa ...the struggle still goes on

by Hollis Cotton
Nummo Staff



A gang of youths overturn a delivery van prior to setting it afire yesterday morning in rioting which began after three teenagers were killed in the Athlone section of Cape Town by South African Police.

This year, during the struggle for freedom in South Africa and its neighboring country to the south west, Namibia, there have been countless riots in the black townships. Violent injury and death has become a way of life for black South Africans.

The white South African government, based in Pretoria, is opposed by the vast majority of the people of the country. The reasons for this are very simple-the government in power only represents slightly more than 15% of the entire population.

The Nationalist Party government, which came to power in 1948, and has remained in power ever since, installed the oppressive system of apartheid in its first year of operation. This system, which segregates people be race, has barely changed since that time.

The people who enforce the laws of apartheid are the South African police and militia force. A number of blacks are now on the police and militia. Theirs is a particularly deadly job. The black police are the ones specifically called upon to disperse public protest. Their orders are to do this by any means necessary. The South African police are known all over the world for brutality and excessive use of force.

The black police are perceived by the majority of the black community to be traitors, spys or stooges. Therefore, their lives are in even greater danger than that of the white officers. As targets of anger and frustration, their houses are being burned down.

One police officer, Michael Modisa, said: " They burned down my house. Our children can't go to school because they threaten to kidnap them." Modisa and other police live in fear.

In addition to police officers, others are used as spies in the black community and are paid off by the police. One incident stands out because it was reported on international television. It involved a young woman, Maki Skosansa, 24, who, while

continued on page 3

Editorial

NUMMO NEWS

Serving the University community since 1975

AMIN ABBA
editor in chief

DONNA HENRY
managing editor

JAMES CRICHLOW
production manager

VALERIE GREEN
production manager

A common expression is knee-jerk liberalism. This refers to a tendency among some people to take the liberal point of view on an issue without considering the issue first. Lately I ave seen many instances of knee-jerk conservatism. For example, the way many Republican Club members have been supporting the government of South Africa. You don't have to be a liberal or a Marxist to realize that the majority of South Africans are being asked to obey a government in which they are not represented. It is well know how many Americans felt about being ruled by a government in which they were not represented 200 years ago. Recent columns in the Collegian have attempted to discredit the ANC because of its violence and its acceptance of aid from the USSR. However, George Washington was engaged in violence and he accepted help from France. One can only imagine what Dow and Erickson would have written had th-y been around then. Perhaps Something like this:

"Many people are ignorantly supporting the French-sponsered terrorists. Sure we have problems, but we don't suffer from the tyranny of the French King. The french have the most reperessive society in history and they are bent on World domination. Benjamin Franklin's visit to Paris illustrates that the Continental Army is a tool of the French. Washington's troops have killed countless people.

We cannot solve problems through violence. The Brittish government sees the kneed for reform. So much progress has already been made. We must be patient, change never happens overnight."

Geoffery Feldman

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Layout Editor-Maureen J. Dyer
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NUMMO is a Third World Student Bi-Weekly at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
Our offices are located at 103 New Africa House. Telephone numbers are 413-545-0961 and 545-0062.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessary reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

Are you offended? Submit to Nummo.

Editorial

What's happening to the Third World organizations on campus.? Does anyone care?

The Third World Recognized Student Organization's at the University of Massachusetts are facing massive budget cuts, and possible extinction. In the past five years these R.S.O's. have had their budgets cut in half or even more.

I belive this is a clear message from the Student Government Association, saying that Third World R.S.O's are not important. The SGA has been squeezing the life blood from Third World R.S.O.'s for too long. And it's time that we as Third World students stood up for our rights. All students pay the exact same student activity fee, and should have a say in how it is used.

There are ways of beating them at their own game. The most efficient way to gain control of our R.S.O's is through participation. I mean participate in these organizations, before there are no organizations left to participate in. Put to use the resources that our brothers and sisters have fought so hard for. Don't let their struggle go to waste. It's also important to participate in the SGA. (a large problem the Third World R.S.O.'s have with the SGA, is that they don't have enough people to represent them in the SGA.) This makes it very easy for the SGA to cut our budgets because we don't have adequate Black representative in the SGA to successfully oppose the budget cuts. The voices that we do have are quickly out voted. They need your support and mine.

We os students shouldn't turn our backs on these problems. Enough things are going on behind our backs already. Stand up! Don't be overlooked! Don't let them take what is rightfully ours! You wouldn't let someone take your gold chains, or money, so don't let them take our cultural centers, clubs or organizations. You paid for them; they're yours. Don't let them be taken away. Get involved and keep the things that were created for the Third World Students.

Editorial

We as black people, we as non white people are being subjected to a slow process of brain damage. It is apparent to those of us who recognize this. For us who have not, then look closer at this brainwashing machine. I speak mainly of the use of the media as a form of imprinting damage to young non-white children. The new Saturday morning cartoons lead in the succesful method of making a child feel that the only people that are heroes is the white super hero they view through the media. The media has gone backward so much so that you can count the comerials on both hands and run out of fingers watching the blonde hair blue eyes on television. Equally disturbing is the the fact that movies such as Star Wars, a masterpiece in special effects, used a technique that was used in old films,that being Black representing evil and White representing good. I noticed that television portrayals of non-whites in American Society are still showing the passive side of non-whites and deletes the realities of being non-white. The media has successfully used all forms of protests to the point in which the general public looks at non-white protestors as advocates to violence. If we as a people are to be strong, we must take the time to watch what our children are watching and our young brothers and sisters who seemed to be going backwards in time, simply by hating their real hair and processing it or straightening it to get rid of their natural black beauty.

In closing, I'd like to add, while black people all over the world are fighting to gain self governing powers many of us who reside within the U.S. have forgotten what real beauty we do possess. If to you, you feel what I have written then dwell on this. The white world uses such hair products to get body, which we already have some of, maybe have too much body in our hair. There are products for tanning skin and we are tanned all year around. Products for making the torso look round and God knows we os a non-white people have plenty of "ASS." So, what is the answer of becoming ourselves? To me, it is simply having pride in being what you are.

Lynn Walker.

Dear Readers,

It has come to the attention of the Nummo News organization that our readers are not completely satisfied with this publication. For this we apologize. It would appear that there is a general misunderstanding held by the University of Massachusetts community and administration, that Nummo represents o radical and militant way of thinking. However, we would like to make it clear that this is not the case.

The word "Nummo", means the power of the written and spoken word. Nummo News was created as the result of an early 1970's struggle when a group of Black and Hispanic students took over the Massachusetts Daily Collegian office and demanded representation in the University paper.

Thus, Nummo News is the voice of the Third World community of the University of Massachusetts. It exists to provide this community with a channel of communication; a vehicle from which to disseminate ideas and a forum for the expression of our goals and acheivements.

Nummo attempts to provide its readers with an interpretation and analysis of the news that affects members of the Third World. Because it is not published daily and is not a newspaper in the coventional sense of the word, Nummo News does not provide an account of the days events, but tries to give an enlightened understanding of these events from the perspective of the Third World.

Although Nummo is printed from the perspective of the Third World community, it invites readership from the entire university community. It is our purpose to enlighten and to educate everyone. Nummo has an open editorial policy and welcomes your questions and comments.

VOICE YOUR OPINIONS with LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Dance and the Railroad

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

New World Theatre's production of "Dance and the Railroad" a play by David Henry Hwang, explores the struggle for dignity of two Chinese men. The Play is set during the Chinese railroad workers strike of 1867.

"Dance and the Railroad" was directed by Roberta Uno Thlwell, founder of the New World Theatre and faculty member of the theater department at the University of Massachusetts.

In the play, the two men, Lone and Ma, go through a series of revelations during their struggle to find themselves and the strength of their Chinese heritage.

The Character of Lone was portrayed by John Cruz, a native of Hawaii. Cruz is an actor, dancer, and a professional musician who performs in the local area.

Lone is a dignified, self-disciplined man who "who will not bend to the evils of the white devil." Lone goes to the top of a mountain daily where he performs a ritual of dances in order to discipline himself by connecting with the heritage of his people.

On the mountain, Lone tries to symbolize the differences between himself and the railroad workers. On top of the mountain Lone is his own man, he is obove everyone else. He is unlike the collies who slave all day working on the railroad dreaming of the riches they expect to save and send back to their families in China.

mountain Lone is able to clearly see these differences between himself and the workers. They believe in the American dream; the land of milk and honey. Lone feels that they try to achieve that dream through assimilation.

The character of Ma was portrayed by Victor Ho, a native of Hong Kong. Ho is a philosophy and religion major at Amherst College. Ma is a collie, who, like the other railroad workers, falls prey ta the American dream. Speaking about his character Ho says, " to me, Ma tries to be strong by hanging with the guys because in the guys he finds strength in himself. Ma really wants to rise above everyone else. Ma is an eighteen year old, insecure boy, and to mim Lone signigies strength and integrity to him Lone signifies strength and integrity which is what Ma is after. However, at the end, Ma finds out that Lone isn't really what he thought he was after all and in turn comes to terms with what his own life means."

Beth Nathanson, Administrator at the Fine Arts Center Office of Third World Programs, said, " this is one of the few contemporary plays of New World Theatre that deals with the relationship between two men. Through this play we try to educate the people by showing them what really happened during an historical event."

South Africa

continued from page 1

attending a public funeral, was fingered as a spy. She then was attacked by a mob which beat her with sticks and destroyed her clothes. Gasoline was doused on her and she was burned to death. A television crew recorded her death.

Incidents like this one are a result of widespread police brutality, including the use of whips, clubs and tear gas on men, women, and children alike. One particularly brutal section of the police force has been the Bureau of Special Services, or BOSS. Their special service has been to destroy all political resistance to the government. A large portion of the national budget is devoted to paying the police force, now numbering about 43,000. The force is evenly divided between whites and non-whites.

The possibility of violence escalates in a situation where there are few, if any, rules and regulations governing police conduct. The police have made their own judgement as to how to conduct themselves during civil disorder, and this has led to disaster. For example, recently in Capetown during a demonstration, whites were given 45 minutes to disperse coloreds 10, and the blacks, just two minutes.

Police brutality is not a new feature of South African life. In Sharpeville in 1960, the police shocked the world by brutally killing 67 blacks. They died when the police aimlessy shot into a crowd. In 1976, the South African police once again gained national attention when they killed a young revolutionary leader, Steven Biko. He was killed in his jail cell and the police tried, unsuccessfully, to cover it up as a suicide.

Unfortunately, situations like these illustrated will remain as they ore until apartheid is finally and completely destroyed.

Recruiting... UMass Goal

by Chris Brown

In recent years the Admissions office has initiated a number of programs in an effort to identify, enroll and serve minority students at the University of Massachusetts. Members of the admissions staff have visited all Massachusetts high schools with a significant minority population in both public and private schools throughout Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, and Metropolitan Boston. Admission staff members also attend the National Scholarship Service fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS) fairs in Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia, New York, and Atlanta. At these sessions, more than three thousand 11th and 12th graders in each city talk with college admissions advisors.

Admissions later contacts these students with additional information.

The total number of minorities presently enrolled at UMass is not yet available, however, Timm Rinehart, Acting Admissions Director, did cite the statistics on the numbers of minority freshman enrolled.

The freshmen class has a minority population of 388 students. These students make up a 8.5 percent of the total freshmen class. Of these 388, 135 are Black, 6 Native Americans, 104 Asians, 122 Hispanics, 21 Cape Verdians, and 54 non-resident aliens.

Rinehart pointed out future objectives are to increase the enrollment of minorities that includes, stronger recruitment efforts among non-resident minorities and admission preference to talented minority students with a high consideration of them receiving maximum financial aid and marketing attention.

MAKE YOUR EXPERIENCE COUNT WRITE FOR NUMMO NEWS

New World Theatre...a road to success

by Rhonda Swan
Nummo Staff

The mass communications system in America, both the news media and the entertainment industry, has been criticized for years for both their lack of representation and their misrepresentation of people of the Third World. In view of this situation, an organization here at the University of Massachusetts is making a concerted effort to bring about a change. This organization is the New World Theatre, founded six years ago by Mrs Roberta Uno Thelwell, a faculty member of the theater department.

"New World Theatre was faunded in order to present the theatrical works of Third World peoples as a major contribution to contemporary theater arts", said Thelwell in this season's brochure. In addition to her work with the theater, Mrs. Thelwell teaches a course at the university entitled, Theater of Third World Americans. Through her efforts she is determined to "highlight the theatrical works of Third World people" and to provide a "forum for the expression of our struggles, aspirations and dreams."

A program that has developed through the theater is the New World Theatre Ensemble. The ensemble is comprised of people from throughout the five-college area communities. The members include not only students, but also children and professors, who range in age from nine to sixty-one years old. The ensemble provides an excellent training ground for people interested in all aspects of stage production. Its members are expected to learn everything pertaining to theater work, acting, as well as backstage production. The ensemble also acts as an advisor to the theater management and participates in the decision making of the organization. Each semester, New World Theatre attempts to bring at least two original plays to the university, in addition to bringing several performing groups. The ensemble plays a role in deciding what performances and performers to sponsor. Last season the theater was one of the sponsors bringing the Negro Ensemble, the performers of the play "A Soldier's Story" to the Fine Arts Center.

The ensemble is truly representative of the Third World community with members of African, Asian, and Hispanic descent in addition to many others.

Bess Nathanson, an administrator in the Fine Arts Center Office of Third World Programs, the parent organization of New World Theatre, says that one of the problems of the organization is that not too many people are aware that it exists. However, the theater has had two success stories. Laura Carrington, a director with the theater in 1980, appeared as the blind lady in the musical video, "Hello", with Lionel Richie. Also, Lee Hammond, a 1985 UMASS graduate and previous student coordinator of the New World Theatre Ensemble appeared on the October 17th episode of the highly acclaimed "Cosby Show".

Ms. Nathanson said that the purpose of New World Theatre is to "bring multi-cultural theater to the community as well as the student body, and to present social and economic reality that isn't often done in mainstream theater." The three productions that the theater is presenting this semester will try to do just that. Just like the Big House



Everyone who knows Morris Day should realize that he has the potential to put out a great show at UMASS on October 24th. He has already proved that not only is he an actor, as shown in his performance in Purple Rain, but also that he can sing and he can dance.

Morris, alias ..." The Kid", gained national recognition when he almost took over the show in Purple Rain, the movie. The Time, Morris' group, seemed to have a lot going for them. They were a good group with a different sound. Their album, Ice Cream Castles went to the top of the chart in 1984. With songs like " Jungle Love " and " The Bird " which combined Morris' seductive voice with the fresh beat of the band, who could possibly resist?

Then just as it seemed like all was going smoothly the Time broke up. Now we can see the exceptional talent that was working together to make The Time such a success.

Jesse Johnson went solo. He is doing fine with his " Revue " and other positive releases. Jerome is contributing his "know how" in another group with a different sound, The Family.

And Morris. He went solo and he's got an album out, " The Color of Success ". He is keeping busy with his " Color of Success " tour and will be here at UMASS on the 24th of October. And this is one concert that is recommended. Y'all wanna learn o new dance? Are you qualified to learn one? Come see an exciting show, October 24th at the Fine Arts Center.

The Union Program Council in association with the Duke Ellington Committee proudly presents an evening with Morris Day with special guests Full Force and Lisa Lisa; on Thursday October 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the UMass Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $12.00 for UMass students and $14.00 general public, at Fine Arts Center box office, the Springfield Civic Center and all Datatix locations in Northampton.

N.S.B.E. holds career fair

The members of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) are urging those students majoring in engineering, math, computer science, or other science related disciplines to attend their Second Annual Career Fair. More than 30 Companies will attend this career fair at the Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, October 28, 1985. The Career Fair is open to all Five College students. The participating corporate representatives are interested in talking with students about various career opportunities within their companies. In addition, many companies will have permanent, summer, or co-op job opportunities available.

Because of the under representation of Blacks and Hispanics in engineering and engineering related areas, companies are especially interested in students from these ethnic backgrounds. For this reason, the National Society of Black Engineers is sponsoring this event.

Second Annual Career Fair is part of an on going effort towards the goal of NSBE, which is to increase the number of minority technical professionals who will support each other and are committed to aid minority communities.

Many of the companies attending are involved in high technology production. Firms such as IBM, United Technologies, General Dynamics, GTE, Ford, and Texas Instruments lead the list of companies attending from across the country. Recruiters are looking for people interested in government defense and private sector related work. Although many firms are hard hit from the recent slump in the high technology market, those same firms are searching for more engineers to remain competitive among increasingly tightening competition. Also, the demand for engineers working in defense related industry remains strong.

Semi-formal business dress will be appropriate at the Career Fair. Also, don't forget to bring copies of your resumes along.

INTERESTED IN CAMPUS SPORTS? WRITE FOR NUMMO NEWS

Sports Parade

with Pat Odour

Jackie Robinson, Hank Aaron, Bob Gibson, Willie Mays. What two qualities do these men have in common? Firstly, all of them are Black. And secondly, each one of these men has been elected into The Baseball Hall of Fame.

Being elected into The Hall of Fame is not an easy task to be underestimated. Only the hardest working, the most talented, the best baseball players are honored to be voted into this prominent institution. Robinson, Aaron, Gibson, and Mays are just a few of the Black men who have received this recognition.

Jackie Robinson signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in April 1947. He was the first Black player to play in major league baseball. At the end of his first year playing for the Dodgers, he had already received the famed "Rookie of the Year" Award. He played various positions in the infield, but focused on second base. Robinson played for the Dodgers for the next ten years, playing in several pennants and in one world championship. When he retired in 1957, he had a career batting average of .311.

Hank Aaron started his career with the Milwaukee (now Atlanta) Braves as a shortstop. He soon established himself as a good outfielder and an even better batter. Who said that Betty Crocker made a better batter anyways? Aaron was an exceptional batter and well-known for his ability to hit home runs. In April 1974, he broke the home run record of Babe Ruth when he smashed his 715th major league home run. By the time he retired he had led the Braves to two pennants and won the National Leagues Most Valuable Player Award.

Bob Gibson was a pitcher. He was not an average pitcher by far. He hurled his way to three complete game victories in the 1967 World Series. Gibson not only led the St. Louis Cardinals to triumph in this series, but he also was voted the outstanding player of the series. However, Gibson did not rest after these accomplishments. He went on to see the Cardinals to first place of the National League while also earning the MVP and Cy Young Awards.

Willie Mays, or "Amazing Mays", received a bonus of $5,000 when he joined the New York Giants in the early 1950's. By 1964, he was earning about twenty times that amount. He was brought up to the major leagues in 1951. That year he batted .274. But, the next year Mays was drafted into the Army. When he returned in 1954, he was batting .345. He had hit 41 home runs. And he helped bring the Giants to both a pennant and World Series victories. When he retried in 1973, he had quite an impressive record. He had won two MVP's, he had led both leagues with 40 stolen bases. He wos known to be one of the lifetime homerun leaders with 654 homeruns. and he left with a career batting average of .302.

St. Patrick...will he make it?

by Christopher M. Brown

New York Knicks', Patrick Ewing, found out this past weekend just how rough being the NBA's no. 1 draft choice can be.

Ewing suffered a bruises left elbow in a fight with Indiana's Steve Stipanovich during an exhibition game this past Saturday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. As a result, Ewing was left behind with his are in a sling as his team traveled to Toledo, Ohio Sunday.

In an interview with CBS's *NFL Today*, Ewing spoke on his on court fights in college and the pro ranks. He stated, "I get blamed for everything that happens. I guess that's life."

Ewing also appeares this weeks issue of *Business Week* with commissioner David Stern in an articl about the NBA's renewed financial health. The headline, "Thanks, Pat", referred to Ewing, the $12 million-$16 million a year rookie.

The Adidas athletic footwear firm and Ewing have devised a plan to help reduce the dropout rate in the New York City's high schools. Ewing plans to visit troubled high schools and those with top attendance will win merchandise.

"When I got to Georgetown, everybody said I couldn't miss in basketball. But I wanted to cover myself with a good education. I believe that is what's most inportant. My mother instilled that in me.", Ewing said on Thursday. He is expected to be ready for debut on Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The NAACP is in the valley at Smith College.

The Agenda will be -:

(1) Pan-Africanism
(2) Films
(3) Guests Lecturers
(4) Rap Sessions

-current events about political issues concerning blacks in the diaspora.

On Oct. 21, 1985, 5-6 pm at Stoddard Annex.

Other meetings will be held at 2 week intervals with next meeting Nov. 5.

NOTICE: On Oct. 24 there will be two films in McConnell 103 (Auditorum) from 7:30-10:00 pm.

Third World Organization Leaders:

On Wednesday October 30, the gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will be sponsoring the first annual "Third World Organizational Night". Third World Organizational Night is designed to expose all Third World organizations that exist at the University of Massachusetts.

It is important for each organization to become visable in a positive fashion. In light of this, we are trying to introduce students to organizations and let them become acquainted with your organization and their philosophies.

We would like a representative from your organization to give a three to five minute presentation on your organization.

With your support and participation, this event will strengthen and unify the Third World community. We feel as though this is the first step in the building of each and every Third World organization.

This event will be publicized throughout the Five College area. Your response is requested by Wednesday October 23. To respond, call 546-9803, state your organization, president, contact person(if not the same) and telephone number. We look forward to working with your organization.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

The Upward Bound Program at the University of Massachusetts is looking for qualified tutors to assist our students in High school, College Preporatory Level courses. Tutors will be needed to service the folowing areas: Amherst, Holyoke, Springfield, Pittsfied, and North Adams. For more imformation, call or write Bryant Lewis at:

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SUNDAYS International Brunch with Jazz from 11-3 pm. Dinner from 5-10 pm.
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The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 24, 1985



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

A SLICE OF AUTUMN — Members of the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity carve pumpkins in preparation for Halloween yesterday afternoon.

'Star Wars' petition meets UMass

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Correspondent

A petition calling for an academic boycott of the $2.5 billion "Star Wars" program proposed by President Reagan in 1983, has reached the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College.

The petition was started last June by David Wright, a post doctorate fellow of physics at UPenn, and Lisbeth Gronlund, a physics graduate student at UPenn, to show the public that the technical community is opposed to the program, and to raise issues on campuses.

The petition, which has been on campus since Oct. 16. stresses that funding for "Star Wars" will increase the nuclear arms control negotiations, Wright said.

The petition has been circulated around the nation to over 95 colleges and universities, and has been signed by over 1,300 professors and scientists, Wright said.

University physics Professor William J. Mullin said he felt the program is not feasible because the probability of securing a 100 percent effective nuclear shield is highly unlikely.

"This type of effort is destabilizing to the United States national defense," Mullin said. The program is a waste of money that could be used for more constructive purposes, and the petition would be stronger if it was solely distributed to those who would be eligible for the research funds, Mullin added.

Mullin said he felt the program "doesn't fit the role of an academic community," because secret research is not appropriate for a campus.

The petition is being received "just fine" in the physics department, and Mullin said he couldn't speculate yet to the actual number who would be signing the petition.

Amherst College physics professor Joel B. Gordon, said "The U.S. ought to do defensive research in a quiet and judicious manner."

"The program is too vocal, too expensive, and is contradictory to peace," he said.

Gordon, who signed the petition last week, said that Amherst College would not be eligible for funds from the "Stars Wars" program. Wright believes the "Star Wars" program is very dangerous and has been "sold to Americans on false pretense." A project of this sort needs to be 100 percent effective, which it is not, Wright said.

Wright, along with professors and scientists, is concerned what the effect of the program will be to the Soviet Union. Even if the U.S. had a 50 percent effective shield against nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union would double its arsenal to counter our efforts, Wright said.

While at the University, the petition will be distributed to chemistry, computer and information science and engineering departments.

Ice-cream co-op will not open

Blue Wall coffee shop would cause competition

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The proposed ice-cream cooperative, scheduled to occupy the space which formerly held University Records Unlimited, will not open at all because of a number of unforeseen complications, according to Robert E. Jenal, business manager of the Student Activities Office.

"We found that the coffee house operating in the Blue Wall is going to swith over from soft-serve ice cream to a more expanded ice cream service," Jenal said. The expansion would place the co-op in direct competition with the coffee house, he said. "We have had a lot of experience like this in the past. The Campus Center had lost $200,000 in student ventures in competitive businesses."

The Student Government Association did not want to invest any student money in the co-op because it had no guarantee of success, Jenal said.

"Renovating the space would cost between $3,000 and $10,000, depending on who you ask. There would have to be capital investments for tables," he said. The earliest estimate for the co-op to show a profit would be six months, until then the SGA would have to pay the salaries of co-op employees, he said.

The space where the co-op was to have been located is on the lower level of the Student Union, down the hall from the Hatch. From 1979 until spring 1984, it was occupied by Union Records Unlimited which sold records and tapes. The record store never opened in the fall semester of last year due to budget, personnel, and operating problems. At the time many registered student organizations were interested in the space, such as the Sporting goods and Bicycle co-ops, the Republican Club and Circuit Magazine.

The chairman of the Board of Governors, Alex Zucker said he agrees with Jenal over the reasons behind the co-ops termination, but he said he felt there was also a problem with commitment among those involved in converting the space.

"Over the summer the project stagnated," Zucker said. "Had it been more dynamic, had more work been done with a better base for competition, they might have had a chance (for SGA funding)."

The board will decide whether the next occupants of the space will be a new student operated business or an already existing business, Zucker said. "Most likely, we allocate to a group that already exists. Otherwise we'll have to wait longer before the space is filled," he said.

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"Nudge, nudge, wink, wink. Know what I mean?"
—Monty Python

UN celebrates anniversary

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The United Nations which was created in an effort to achieve world peace and security is celebrating its 40th anniversary today.

The U.N. was formed as a result of 50 nations that opposed Germany, Italy and Japan on Oct. 24, 1945 shortly after the end of World War II in order to prevent another world conflict from happening again. It was not until Oct. 31, 1947 that the General Assembly declared October 24 as U.N. day.

"I think the best way to describe the U.N. is to say that it is a theatre . . ."
—James DerDarian

Even though it has grown to more than 150 members compared to its original 50, the role of the U.N. in world peace has been doubted.

The U.N. has founded such organizations as United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and United Nations Children Funds (UNCF) which works against world hunger.

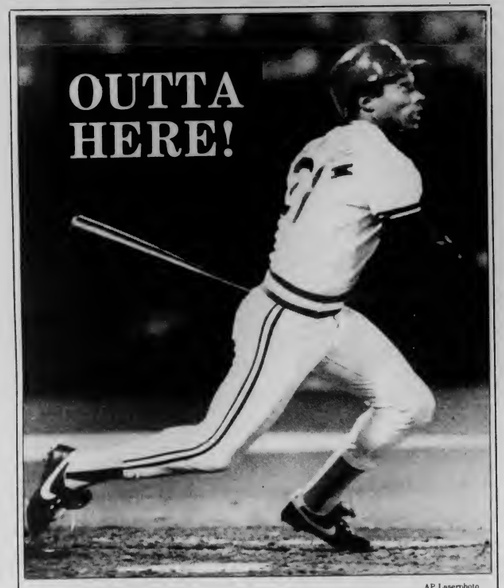
"It is a pseudo-institution," said James Derdarian, an associate professor in the political science department. "I think that the best way to describe the U.N. is to say that it is a theatre. It is the center stage of world politics," he added.

Although DerDarian thinks that the U.N. has "no power" he does think that it opened up opportunities for the nations to unite on some level. "I think that it is good and it can give people the chance to get out their grievances on stage. It exposes people in the U.N. to cultural diversity," DerDarian said.

Luther Allen, a professor in the political science department, called the U.N. "a failure" in reference to its accomplishments, emphasizing the Iran/Iraq conflict and the U.N.'s failure to prevent it. In addition, Allen believes that the U.N. has potential. "It can be useful in the future. If there should be another middle east war, the U.N. would be helpful," Allen said. He added that it is an important organization, calling it "a place where representatives can be in contact with one another."

U.N. Day, which will be celebrated today at its headquarters in New York City and will include a ceremony where the president of the General Assembly and the Attorney General will speak. They are expected to announce the year of world peace for the coming year's goal.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



AP Laserphoto

Tito Landrum of the St. Louis Cardinals watches the flight of his solo homer off Kansas City Royals pitcher Bud Black in the second inning of last night's game. The Cards won, 3-0 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

UMass allows AIDS sufferers

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — University of Massachusetts generally will allow AIDS sufferers to work, study and teach on the 25,000-student campus under guidelines for dealing with the sidease that are still being drawn up, campus health officials say.

Meanwhile, an AIDS committee at Boston University is recommending that student who test positive for the AIDS virus, but who have no symptoms, should be allowed to continue normal campus life. Those with more advanced cases, including contagious skin lesions, will be asked to withdraw, said Boston University's medical director, Dr. Julius Taylor.

The University of Massachusetts' policy will include a provision barring Acquired Immune Deficiency Snydrome sufferers from campus if their behavior is considered a danger to others, Dr. Thomas McBride, medical director of University Health Services, said.

"If we had an outbread of some epidemic, a communicable disease, we might need to take precautions for that person," said David P. Kraft, executive director of the school's health services.

The virus, known as HTLV-III, destroys the body's ability to fight off other infections. The school policy also states that medical information obtained by the university on those with AIDS will remain confidential.

Duarte deals with kidnappers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government will free 22 jailed rebels and permit evacuatin of 96 wounded guerrillas inexchange for the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a friend, and 33 abducted municipal officials, Duarte's chief adviser said yesterday.

The deal could end more than six weeks of tension that nearly paralyzed the Salvadoran government while leaders negotiated with a little-known guerrilla group.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said the exchange would take place "at a determined date" and would be private, according to an agreement with the rebels.

He said he expected Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, to join her family by Thursday morning, but gave no further timetable. He said her release would be the first step in the exchanges.

He indicated at a briefing at the Camino Real Hotel that the 22 jailed rebels had been taken out of prison or would be out almost immediately.

Staff Box

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Correction:

Computer use in the first year student writing program is not mandatory, only about 15 percent of the writing students use the computers. Students must register for a special class section in order to use the system. Also, Charles Moran is the director of the writing program.

Rema Pai's name was spelled incorrectly in the story on the women's conference in Nairobi and she doesn't work for the center for international leadership. There is no division of international leadership.

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Forenza Jeans Reg. $36.00 OUR PRICE $15.99
Unleaded Jeans Reg. Price $40.00 OUR PRICE $16.99
Gloria Vanderbilt safari jackets Reg. $65.00 OUR PRICE $24.95
Gloria Vanderbilt canvas jackets Reg. $38.00 OUR PRICE $16.99
Stanley Blacker sweaters Reg. $36.00 OUR PRICE $12.99
Sheridan Shaker knit sweaters Reg. $42.00 OUR PRICE $16.99
MENS
Chamois Shirt Reg. $36.00 OUR PRICE 2/$25.00
Hands Off Flannels Reg. $28.00 OUR PRICE $10.99
Gateway Rugbys Reg. $28.00 OUR PRICE $10.99
Lee Jeans Reg. $25.00 OUR PRICE $14.99
Repage Active Cords Reg. $28.00 OUR PRICE $8.99
Counter Proposal Cotton Casual Reg. $38.99 OUR PRICE $18.99
DAX Urban Jackets Reg. $85.00 OUR PRICE $39.95
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Trader Fred's is working to become your Lowest Priced Clothing Store in Hampshire County.
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253-7155

Alcohol abuses both genders

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Women who abuse alcohol have symptoms and problems with the drug which are special to their gender and aren't being addressed because experts fail to realize alcoholism affects women as much as it does men, according to a University of Massachusetts health educator.

A part of Alcohol Awareness Week, professor in the Division of Nursing and former director of The Women's Alcohol Treatment Program in Springfield, Nancy Fisk spoke to a group of women yesterday about how her experiences and research has shown her how "women are special" in regard to the issue of alcohol.

"We see experts saying that for every three men that are changing for women in many areas. We are beginning to close the gap between men and women who drink. The fact is that more and more women are choosing to drink," she said.

Fisk said women alcoholics have certain symptoms which are more prominent in women then in men. Factors in a women's life which make women more susceptible to the disease, include, low self-esteem, depression, heavy smoking, alcoholic parents, and rape and sexual abuse. According to Fisk, intermediate symptoms include, insomnia, a sense of inadequacy, using alcohol to ease pain or induce sleep, and a severe personality change.

"With women you see more poly-addictions (many addictions) to drugs in the

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

CLOWNING AROUND — Jeremy Brown, first year liberal arts student juggles outside Tuesday afternoon by Sylvan.

Conference held here on industry

By EILLEN FRAZIER
Collegian Correspondent

A two day conference, hosted by University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, begins today on "New England's Role on Enhancing America's Competitiveness."

The conference has been organized in reaction to a report by the President's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness submitted to President Reagan and Congress in January.

The report states that "the ability of American industry to compete against foreign competitors both at home and abroad . . . has declined over the past two decades." Chancellor Duffey said he feels it is necessary to assess the role we might play in the struggle for economic survival.

According to Jamie Chernoff, an associate to the Chancellor, Duffey wants to show that higher education is directly linked to industry by supplying the necessary tools for innovation and creativity in its work force.

"Presently, 90 percent of industry is technology intensive. The way in which we educate provides the skills needed for technological research and the application of it," said Chernoff, in reference to a letter written by the Chancellor. He also said that education permits technology to grow by using the latest training in teaching.

According to the commission's report, our country as a whole is declining its competitiveness which fell in the United States by 52 percent. The report also shows the reasons for its decline.

Presently, 70 percent of our nation's products face deficit. The over valued dollar, falling U.S. saving rates, and lagging research development spending were also proven to contribute to these results.

At the conference, there will be speakers addressing the topics, followed by roundtable discussions. "The speakers will focus on a certain aspect, and the other members will share their ideas, discuss possible actions, and how the said topic affects New England, if differently," Chernoff said.

Some of the key speakers are Kevin P. Phillips, author of *Staying on Top: The Business for a National Industrial Strategy.* D. Bruce Merrifield, of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Peter Behr, writer and editor for the Washington Post, and Alexander B. Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The 40 or so invited guests are opinion leaders, mainly from western Massachusetts and New England. They include chief executive officers from businesses in industry and faculty from schools such as Brandeis University and the University of Southern Maine. About 20 percent of the conference members are affiliated with the University of Massachusetts, mainly through the Economics and Management departments.

The conference, which is not open to the public, will adjourn at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

SGA chairman receives overpay

Former treasurer illegally allows raise

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A Student Government Association committee chairman received $222.77 more in pay than his position's wage allocation last semester because the former SGA treasurer had illegally approved the increase, said a student official.

John Crowley, present governmental affairs chairman, was paid $785.57 for the spring 1985 semester, but was budgeted for $562.80 during the period, said Jordan Rosner, SGA budget committee chairman. Rosner said he was informed of the discrepancy by a source that he said wishes to remain anonymous.

For about 10 weeks, Crowley said he received 20 hours pay for 12 hour position, which Crowley said occurred after the treasurer John Mooradian "strongly suggested to do so, Crowley said, because the committee chairman job was anticipated to be a 25 to 40 hour position scheduled to work on many projects including several elections and referenda. Crowley was appointed in March after the previous chairman, Joel Rabinowitz, quit the job. Mooradian, who graduated last May, is presently in Europe and unavailable for comment.

"I was working 30 or 40 hours per week trying to get this (SGA) presidential election ready," Crowley said. "If he (Mooradian) thought there was any problems he would have stopped it the (increase)."

Since the former SGA treasurer suggested and approved the pay hike, and the treasurer has the payroll authority, Crowley said he didn't know any violation had occurred. "I had never been paid by the SGA before," he said. Also, Crowley said, every week's pay check was signed by former Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan.

SGA by-laws require that any pay rate increase proposal be submitted to the budget committee for approval, Rosner said. The request has to be presented on an authorized position list (APL) form, and be approved by Rosner, which never occurred.

"Any changes in the APL have to be brought to the budget committee," Rosner said. The fact that Mooradian approved of the increase, "doesn't make it right" he said.

"I think it's a disgusting breach of contract," said Autumn Maki, a senator who yesterday drafted a resolution demanding that Crowley pay the money back. Maki, who plans to submit the resolution for next week's senate meeting, said "he (Crowley) knows the system very well," and he shouldn't have taken advantage of the extra pay.

"Many, many co-ops and workshops could have used that money," Maki said. Maki is a member of the Governmental Affairs committee.

Crowley said that the disclosure of the overpayment was planned to be released today, because he is up for re-election to the governmental affairs chairmanship tonight. "This whole thing is political," he said.

Referendum seeks student approval

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate last night listened to presentations from professionals on the Student Activity Trust Fund payroll, in preparation for an Oct. 29 referendum on the issue.

The referendum will ask for student approval in raising the Student Activity Fee, which comprises the fund, $12 per year, per student, as a result of the fiscal crisis facing the Student Government Association.

"The most important thing is that students are funding these people to work for them and it is very important that they know and understand who these people are and what they do," said Dianne Rossi, SGA treasurer. Rossi organized the presentations after the senate members requested information on what professional staffers do within the SGA.

"Any student who comes in contact with these professionals knows the invaluable services they offer and we need for senators and other students to recognize these people too," Rossi said.

Eunice Konieczny, office manager of the senate, said she realized that the SGA budget committee was putting a squeeze on available funding, but she advised the senate not to sacrifice "any quality or commitment of prefessional staff."

Giving a brief description of her job, Konieczny said "I feel that you should still have a full-time person in the office." She said this even after disclosing that this was her last semester, so any possible cuts wouldn't affect her.

At the start of the meeting, the Rape Awareness Task Force presented a program titled Rape and Sexual Assault: Prevention and Treatment. The program is a joint project of the counselors and advocates at the Everywoman's Center, the department of public safety, and the University Health Services.

The two presentations ended at 10 p.m. and the senate passed a resolution 34-17 sponsored by the co-presidents Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess, urging all members of the University community to think of spending one week advocating a personal non-alcohol week honoring Alcohol Awareness Week.

Campus employees look toward unionization

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The only group of employees on campus not unionized probed union alternatives at a forum yesterday.

More than 150 members of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts met with representatives from the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (a union) and the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

The drive behind the forum, sponsored by the association, is the recent implementation of a controversial wage classification program. The Olney study, recommendations put into affect in July sets wage scales for the non-academic professionals.

"I'm here to state why we should unionize, and why we should chose MTA," said Dale Melcher, a women's studies staff assistant. "We need a legally binding contract which clarifies our position. The law gives us that right. We need a clear relationship with those who employ us."

Melcher said her dissatisfaction with the Olney program stems from the job classification descriptions which were not made available. "Pre-Olney, we had a chaotic system at best. Salaries varied for the most bizarre reasons. Post-Olney we have an autocratic, insulting and unrealistic system. We have no idea of what criteria they (the Olney program) used to evaluate our jobs."

A member of the Office and Professionals Employees International Union, Steve Hunt, said that with unions "employees will collectively and democratically have input in salary and working condition decisions."

continued on page 10

Student believed to be carrying fake I.D.

An 18-year-old student was discovered with two different New Jersey licenses Tuesday night, neither of which are believed to be his, University of Massachusetts police said. He was stopped on the south side of John Quincy Adams Tower, when police realized he fit a description of one of a number of students who were allegedly on the roof of Berkshire Dining Commons, police said.

In other police reports:

A 1985 Renault received over $1000 in damages when the driver, a 20-year-old man, hit a traffic island and went off the road near the intersection of Governor's Drive and Commonwealth Avenue Saturday night, police said.

Poor visibility as a result of fog was the cause of the accident, police said.

A license plate was reportedly stolen Tuesday morning from a 1985 Volkswagen parked in lot 22, police said.

A wallet containing aboue $80 and identification cards was reported lost or stolen Tuesday afternoon from Dickinson House. It had been missing since Sunday, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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★alcohol continued from page 3

same depressant category for instance, being addicted to alcohol and valium at the same time," Fisk said.

Fisk said poly-addictions are "related to the fact that because when women come in with problems related to nerves and stress, doctors are apt to not take it as seriously and to disregard it as not being serious. They often think that what women need is just a little bit of sedation and do they prescribe the drugs."

Fisk went on to explain that a woman's body takes longer to metabolize alcohol, than does a man's and that metabolism rates vary with the menstrual cycle. She said that during the pre-menstrual and menstrual cycles it takes longer for alcohol to be burned off.

Due to the "puritanical" history of women and alcohol, and because of a stigma attached to alcoholism and women alcoholics in particular, makes it more difficult for women to come face to face with their problem, Fisk said. She added that our society sometimes views women who drink heavily as being "loose and cheap."

It is a lot harder for a woman to come forward and say, 'hey I'm an alcoholic and I need help,'" Fisk said.

The issue of alcohol education for women, Fisk said, is one women often have to deal with because "they are really the one's who are role-modeling what they do in life to their children. And the children will also look at (their mother) as a role model when it comes to alcohol."



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'Eminent domain' upheld

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting voted last night to retain for the Board of Selectmen "eminent domain" authority for a parking lot behind Louis' Foods which it granted at the Fall 1984 Town Meeting.

Under eminent domain, the board has the right to acquire the privately-owned land on which the parking lot sits if they determine it the best interest of the town. The board was granted the authority because of a concern that the owner, Shawmut Bank of Hampshire County, would redevelop the land for another purpose. Town Meeting members said they now feel Shawmut Bank will not redevelop the parking lot, but many members would like to retain the land for a public parking lot or possible construction of a parking garage.

In the long debate which followed introduction of the article, many residents addressed the long-standing shortage of public parking in downtown Amherst.

We have an opportunity to acquire one of the few, if not the only lot of this size in the central business district—for a clear and present public need," Town Meeting member Rick Rice said.

Town Meeting members also voted to approve a request for re-zoning by Dr. Michael Katz for his land on Snell Street. Dr. Katz wishes to build an extension to the Snell Street structure which now houses his veterinary facility to make it "state of the art."

Arlene Arvakian, a client of Dr. Katz, said that she felt Dr. Katz was a unique veterniarian and should be allowed to expand.

"I never thought I'd be coming to speak on behalf of my dog," she said, "but I think Dr. Katz should be allowed to practice veterinary medicine the way he wants to."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Support union workers

Ideally, the purpose of a union is to serve the needs of and provide adequate representation for its members, without having to call for a job action to achieve these goals.

Unfortunately for both the management and the employees of the Lord Jeffrey Inn, recent contract renewal negotiations have precipitated, in the eyes of the union, the possibility of a strike or similar job action when the current contract expires at midnight tonight.

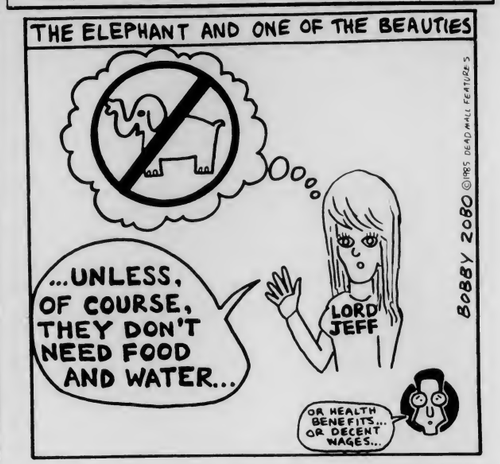
The manager of the inn has stated that management prefers to negotiate with union members "face-to-face," and he declined to discuss the matter with a *Collegian* reporter. This is regrettable, as the press and the public are interested in the fate of the union and its members, but can only learn of management offers through union negotiators willing to discuss those offers.

According to union steward Edmund Patterson, management has proposed a new two-tier pay system, which the union believes will lower employee wages, and eventually, eliminate the union. Patterson has also said that inn management has proposed the suspension of health services benefits and the employees' right to set their schedules.

If what Patterson says is true, then the management of the Lord Jeffrey Inn, of which Amherst College has a 75 percent share, should be ashamed of itself. If the sole motivation for these proposals is fiscal difficulty, then the solution should emanate from sacrifices by those able to bear them—management and Amherst College. Obviously, union employees are least responsible for making financial sacrifices which will ultimately benefit Amherst College and not the union.

We urge all members of the community who care about the fate of the employees' union to offer their support to members by rallying with them at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Amherst Common, by not seeking interim scab employment at the inn during negotiations, and by respecting a picket line if that is necessary.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Afghanistan atrocities

Peter Dow

"Most people seem unaware that the Soviets are not simply occupying Afghanistan, but trying to wipe the Afghans off the face of the earth." This quote is from Robert Macauley, founder of Americares Foundation, a private organization established to transport medical supplies into Afghanistan. According to this foundation, more than one million Afghans have died since the Soviet invasion in 1979. Yet many leftists downgrade, even deny, the existence of these genocidal attacks upon an innocent country.

Indeed, one only had to witness last week's anti-communist rally sponsored by the UMass Republican Club. As various speakers documented the abuses and dangers of communism in an attempt to enlighten their fellow students, leftists in the crowd enjoyed turning the rally into a comedy show, complete with costumes and "I am a communist sympathizer" identification cards. I heard two long-haired types confidently proclaim that the situation in Afghanistan "isn't so bad" and that we (those protesting communism and the Soviet destruction of Afghanistan) were being "fooled by the western media which are controlled by multinational corporations." One finds such foolish statements humorous only until we remember the grave conditions which do, in fact, exist today in Afghanistan.

The uneducated claim that the situation "isn't so bad" obviously emanates from a level of ignorance. The Soviets have been, for six years, waging a war not simply against the armed Afghan resistance, but also against the Afghan people. Just a few examples are needed to illustrate this point. In 1983, Soviet troops killed at least 360 civilians in three villages near Kandahar; most were women, elderly, and children. The bodies of the dead were then doused with a chemical to hasten decomposition. In another village, Soviet troops arrested 40 peopel, tied them up and piled them like wood. Then gasoline was poured on the pile and they were burned alive. A deserter of the Soviet army said that the troops "were ordered that when we attack a village, not one person must be left alive to tell the tale . . . so women and children were locked in a room and grenades were thrown in." Various Soviet torture techniques are also prevalent; electric shocks, burnings, beatings, chemical baths, and teh smashing of hands and feet.

Indeed, the Soviets continue to brutalize Afghanistan; yet their attempts at demoralizing the guerillas have not succeeded. Thus the past few years have brought about a new Soviet strategy; the "scorched earth" war of attrition. Starvation is the new tool and the tactics include bombings fields just prior to harvesting and machine-gunning livestock. Immediately, one thinks of Stalin's man-made famine in the Ukraine in 1932-33, which killed at least five million citizens. We can only hope the West awakens itself in time to stop history from being repeated.

Likewise, the charge that we are being fooled by multinational-controlled media is preposterous. All reliable information (including the examples in this column) comes from human rights groups or medical reports. Just a few of these organizations are; Helsinki Watch, Americares, Aide Medicale Internationale, Medecins sans Frontieres, Medicins du Monde, and the Afghanistan Relief Committee. Ironically, the western media (particularly television) pay sickeningly little attention to the plight of the Afghan people.

The genocidal attacks of the Soviet army in Afghanistan indicate the true nature of the Soviet regime, and the misguided beliefs expressed by American leftists show their ignorance of the situation. Meanwhile, the world hardly notices Soviet atrocities. The United Nations, that fountain of hypocrisy, condemns South Africa, the United States, and Israel; yet protests against the Soviet Union go unheeded. When will the world recognize the agony of the Afghan people and assist them?

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

SATF worthwhile

Roth/Burgess

$1.6 million is certainly a huge sum of money. This is the amount of revenue generated annually for the Student Activities Trust Fund.

There is a proposal to raise the SATF from $44 per semester to $50 per semester. We want to shed some light on where all of this money goes and what it does for you. We also want you to vote to increase the SATF this Tuesday.

Our Student Government Association is one of the most powerful SGA's in the country. This is primarily because *students* decide what to do with the $1.6. We, as students, are able to direct *our* tax money where we see fit. It is no small feat to equitable allocate so much money and to simultaneously maintain fiscal accountability.

Our SGA, like the SATF, is enormous. The list of activities, services, and resources provided by the SATF is almost endless. To understand why the SATF needs to be increased, we must first try to understand the scope of the SGA/SATF. The SGA/SATF affects your life at UMass daily. Groups funded, both directly and indirectly by the SGA/SATF include the Chess Club, the Outing Club, the Union Video Center, the Hunger Task Force and WMUA—to name just a few. The SATF provides free legal advice, referral and/or representation via our Legal Services Office (we all know the cost of private attorneys).

Where else but at UMass can you ride so many buses on so many routes for free? The largest student run credit union is yet another aspect of our uniqueness. The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is an institutionalized mechanicism to research and advocate student issues. The off Campus Housing Office provides essentail services to students living off campus. Area governments make residential life much more enjoyable. The Office of Third World Affairs provides critical resources to our campus. Free films, lectures and concerts! All of this is provided to you by the Student Activities Trust Fund. The Spring Concerts, University Childcare, Students Advocating Financial Aid and the UMass Marching Band all receive monetary support from the SATF. Work such as the bill to get a student on the Board of Regents, the sexual harassment policy, the grandfather clause on the raising of the drinking bill, the academic grievance procedure, the saving of the sports teams, the Tuition Issues Project and much, much more are all supported by the SATF as well. Student Controlled Business such as the Ski Club, the Bike Coop, the Peoples Market, and the snack bars all receive support from the SATF. We can go on and on but hopefully the point is made.

Last year the SGA/SATF witnessed a severe financial crisis. The SATF has not been raised in six years, (we doubt that any other University fee can make the same statement!) and inflation, cost of living increases, salary adjustments and a new University Administrative charge of $80,000 known as full costing have created a situation where we are forced to expand and increase our fee.

We are probably the only governing body that is so democratic that there is a general election required to raise our tax. This can be suicidal though, because if we are unable to maintain fiscal solvency we are clearly inviting an administrative take-over.

The increase is small and justified. The benefits are enormous. Diversity is what make UMass so special. Students create and nurture that diversity. To be bored at UMass, one really has to try.

We invite challenges, questions and disagreements. But most importantly—VOTE! This Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse.

Stacey Roth and Dani Burgess are SGA co-presidents.

Letters—Quotes out of context

With reference to the article "UMass women reflect on meeting" I would like to clarify some remarks attributed to me which were inaccurately reported.

That developing countries are facing a dilemma is obvious, but is it with regard to population-family planning policies that I made that my remark. Further, it is these policies that are influenced by international aid, especially bilateral aid. The quote about contraceptives, natural family planning, and abortions was intended to raise the issue of peoples' basic right to information about all methods and services of family planning and letting them decide what to do.

The comment about U.S. governments activities in the Third World should actually be—that USAID has backed a $22.8 million project in Bangladesh. As a part of the project, women were sterilized without being told that the operation was irreversible.

I feel this is not the first time that a speaker's remarks were quoted out of context. Also offensive was the fact that both my name and departmental affliation were inaccurate. Perhaps *Collegian* reporters need a crash course in writing and reporting accurately.

Rema Pai
Amherst

Aversion to cooperation

Rob Skelton

Happy United Nations Day? There is little unity at the U.N. other than a ganging-up of Third World and eastern-bloc countries against the United States, say some of our leaders, prompting them to dismiss such collective efforts, because they are not "in our interest." Actually, we need *more* mediative bodies, not less.

Today marks the fortieth year of the U.N. Created as a forum where member-states could meet to resolve common problems, and hosted by the newly-eminent United States, the U.N. embodied the hopes of a world weary of war and ready for a new age of diplomacy.

Over the years, many former colonial possessions gained independence and a vote in the U.N., and in various other one-country, one-vote bodies, such as the World Court and UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Work went on; but with the Reagan years the United States increasingly exercized its veto power, defending itself and its two pariah allies—South Africa and Israel—from the onslaught of anti-apartheid and anti-zionist sentiment which emerging countries directed our way.

U.S. discomfort in confronting much smaller states on a somewhat equal basis has resulted in our brushing aside the bodies which entitle those states to a disproportionate amount of influence in the world arena.

The World Court, which America has used to successfully settle international disputes such as fishing rights, was recently informed that the United States will no longer necessarily abide by its jurisdiction. The reason: the Court found that Nicaragua had a legitimate case against our country involving contra atrocities in the CIA-formulated war against the Sandinista government.

UNESCO, whose international programs benefited many in both the developed and underdeveloped world, has suffered the loss of America's contribution (25 percent of its budget) as politics punches yet another hole in the fabric of the world community.

The official reasoning for U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO: the group politicizes issues, is anti-American, and wastes money. More probable: the group became suspect for exploring the possibility of creating a new world information order, one which sought equitable distribution of world media resources, and one which undoubtable scared many countries who feared they might have something to lose in the deal.

Such selfish motives are but few. Restrictions on the nature of Third World development which first world dollars are aiding, such as what kind of birth control, medicine (illegal in USA, okay otherwise) and fertilizer manifests itself as racism, much like the grandfather clause hindered the political progress of the developing black peoples earlier in U.S. history.

President Reagan's belligerency towards everything adversarial is typical of him. America will have other concerns that extend beyond 1988, and for that we must reerect a framework of internationalism.

It may be convenient in the short run to disregard these bodies, or mislabel them 'counterproductive,' 'politicized,' or 'wasteful.' In the long run, however, we are going to need such institutions because they are the essence of our diverse but divisive world community that must coexist in order to exist.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Women's market value

Paul W. Kasman

The latest liberal fad sweeping the American landscape is "comparable worth." The idea is that jobs of equivalent workload and responsiblity should correlate to equivalent pay. That is, if a truck driver's job requires the same overall work as, say a laundress, they should be paid equally. Women's groups claim that jobs traditionally womens' are lower paying than comparable mens' jobs. They want the government to force comparable jobs to pay comparably.

There is no reason justifying the comparable worth concept. The marketplace sets wages for each occupation, something every engineering graduate could no doubt explain, as they are currently overvalued in the marketplace. People choose their own profession, and many factors other than pay figure into the decision. Arguing that jobs should pay according to the amount of 'work' involved is like arguing that food should be priced according to its nutritional content, books according to their lengths, or old masters according to the size of their canvasses. Athletes and rock stars certainly earn more than any comparable worth formula would suggest. Babe Ruth, when it was pointed out to him in 1929 that he was making more than the President, responded, "I had a better year than he did." There is no relevance at all in who 'worked' harder.

Somewhere an implied morla doctrine of 'fairness' has snuck its way into the issue. The Constitutions doesn't say anything about fairness, likely because it's such a loaded concept. Who's to determine what is fair? If the government is to set a fair price for a given job then why not set a fair price for bread, also? The reason is the free market. The free market is the closet thing on earth to the truth. Into a 'price' is factored all the facts, expectations, rumors, myths, and relevant history at the moment of pricing. As a commodities futures broker, I've seen many speculators lose their shirts for insisting that prices are 'too low' only to see them drop further, or 'too high' only to see them double from there.

While speculators are frequently wrong, the market is never wrong. In the long run, the free market is larger than any corporation or government—witness at—tempts at fixing the price of gold, pegging foreign exchange rates, or inflating the price of oil. These efforts, policy at one time or another of some of the most powerful governments, have all ended in what is effectively free market pricing. No one would argue whether the price of gold is 'fair' to jewelry buyers, or if the price of tulip bulbs was 'fair' to gardeners when a market panic sent the price skyrocketing. In fact, the only time a price is unfair is when it is made artificial and therefore does not reflect actual supply and demand.

This is precisely what the comparable worth advocates are attempting and this would result in a worse situation for the very people it is intended to help. If the market truly values women's work less, which is the underlying reason for a comparable worth policy, legislation would only serve to hurt women in the job market. For if employers must pay men and women equally, but value the men's work higher, they will hire only men.

Paul W. "The Kaz" Kasman is a UMass student.

Achieving that mentality

Ron Berutti

I was watching television the other night when my favorite commercial came on. "The coffee achievers," it said, were the backbone of a new generation. Being a coffee achiever for some time already, the commerical made me feel like I was part of this revolutionary coffee drinking generations.

It reaffirmed my belief that I wasn't a wimp like Robert Young or Lauren Bacall who eat quiche with their decaffeinated coffee. All of this, however, reminded me of the upcoming exam for which I would have to spend hours of studying.

After the commercial, I went to the bank and withdrew my final $23 so that I would have enough money to support my study habit. I walked back to campus where 15 minutes later, I reached my destination, the Newman Center, which was my destination. I really needed a pick-me-up when I got there, so I shelled out a dollar for two large coffees. Then I unpacked my notes and started to review them between gulps of my favorite hot beverage. After a few hours of trading long swallows of that wonderful java with occasional peeks at my miserable notes, I decided to call it quits for the evening. I bought one for the road and went home to bed.

My alarm went off at 7 a.m., only two hours after falling asleep. Dragging myself out of bed and into the shower, all I could think about was the smell of a fresh pot of coffee, ready to awaken me like a loyal servant.

I stumbled blindly to the Newman Center where I immediately purchased two large coffees. After swilling them down, I started to get the sense of being awake. I then purchases another cup for my trek to the Campus Center Coffee Shop where I would study for the next day's exam.

I labored hard at the Coffee Shop. At one point, however, I felt an incredible burst of energy, so I gathered my belongings and ran to the Newman Center where I would study until closing.

By 10 p.m., my eyeballs felt like pinballs, and my hands were trembling slightly. I hadn't had a cup of coffee in almost 15 minutes, so I decided to go get another cut to calm myself down.

I went to the counter and poured out a cup. Reaching into my pocket, I pulled out the necessary 45 cents and handed it to the cashier. I then went home, where five hours later, I fell asleep.

It was now the morning of the big exam. "At least three cups of coffee are necessary to wake me up for this exam," I thought to myself as I walked to the Newman Center. When I got there, I opened my wallet where, to my surprise, I found no money. I reached into my pockets for the necessary silver pieces—there were none to be found. Then I blacked out. Rumor has it that I fell to the floor and went into convulsive shock.

Only now do I realize that the reason I passed out was because I lacked sleep, due to my mind's preoccupation with my exam. That, coupled with the thought of not getting a cup of coffee to awaken me, ended up putting me out.

I am not doing what had to be done; I have stopped studying for exams. This whole episode proved to me that the only way to achieve, as the commerical said, was through coffee. The reason for this story was my hope that it will be instrumental in making you yet another member of the coffee achiever generation.

Ron Berutti is a Collegian *columnist.*



Comparable sexism

Lawrence Soucie

Last month the press reported that the First Lady had gone to Mexico to assess the earthquake damage and offer US aid. Now, I certainly have no objections to the President's wife representing the United States, but must she be referred to as the "First Lady?" Imagine that Geraldine Ferraro had been elected president, would the headline read "First Man John Zaccaro goes to Mexico to offer US aid?"

But this is really just semantics, and if that was all there was to sexism, we could probably live with it. But the real problem is the financial inequality that exists between the sexes. The National Organization of Women has reported that women earn on average 59 cents to the dollar that men receive. This is largely due to the fact that jobs traditionally held by women are lower paying than the jobs held by men, regardless of training or degree of difficulty. Right on this campus, for example, starting pay for a clerk is grade 4; for a janitor, grade 8. I don't need to tell you which sex dominates which job.

Conservatives might argue that a janitor has a harder job. Baloney. I know a grade clerk who coordinates hundreds of company recruiters from all over the country, and literally thousands of resumes from several hundred students seeking employment. Degree of difficulty? I don't mean to belittle the work of a janitor, but there isn't a lot involved with pushing a broom. To replace this grade 4 clerk would be a difficult task.

Not only is the job more difficult, but a clerical test must be passed before a clerk is hired. No test is required for janitors.

So what can we do now? President Reagan has been very successful in scaring the American public by saying that comparable worth, equal pay for jobs of comparable value, would require a huge federal bureaucracy. This is hardly the case. Negotiations for the new labor contract on campus will begin soon. At that time, representatives of the workers will sit down with the administration and try to work out a fairer job classification system. If negotiations like these take place at the local level throughout the nation for all federal and state workers, it would set the example for private industry to follow. There would be no need for a huge bureaucracy as the President has suggested. Rather, the issue would be negotiated at the local level with people who know what their own problems are.

Being an institution of higher learning and higher ideals, the University of Massachusetts should set the example statewide by beginning to implement a job classification system based not on tradition, but on degree of difficulty, training requirements, and most importantly, worth to the employer. We should all express our support for the union and make our desire known to the administration.

To be sure, there will be those whose view of the world is so narrow and whose fear of trying anything new so acute, that they will try to maintain the present system of unequal pay for as long as possible, just as those who sought to exploit slave labor for as long as possible. But we all have mothers, sisters, and other women that we love and respect very much, and I think that our love will eventually win out over our prejudices.

Lawrence Soucie is a Collegian *columnist.*

★union

continued from page 3

Hunt said his union, a division of the AFL-CIO, had begun a drive to collect signatures for a union election. "As long as you don't have a union, nothing is negotiable. The University can do a Smith study or a Brown study, it won't matter."

The debate between the two unions centered around the issue of a bargaining unit which must be established before a union election. Members of the audience expressed concern about where the line between management and staff would be drawn. Hunt said he did not anticipate problems with the administration in determining management and non-management personnel. Melcher disagreed, saying that she believed determining a bargaining unit would be a lengthy process.

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live wire
by Peter Wissoker

First an apology to anyone who went to the Hatch last Thursday and found out that there was band playing. Sorry. This week there definitely is a jazz band there tonight and a rock band called the Steadys tomorrow night.

Tickets for the Ramones in the SUB are on sale. The SUB is really the definitive place to see them. And now for this week's excitement.

Tonight Morris Day and Full Force and Lisa Lisa will be playing the most show of this weeks' excitement. Location: Fine Arts Center. In another college town, Williamstown, the Band will be playing at Williams College. Peter, Paul and Mary will be playing at Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford.

Local Musician John Coster will have an album release party at Pearl Street tonight. Well actually, that's the John Coster Group to be more specific. The LLamas will be making their headlining debut at Sheehans also tonight.

Tomorrow night singer/guitarist Rory Block will be performing at the Iron Horse. The Motels will be at the Agora in Hartford and the Steadys will be at the Hatch.

The Hastfield Mall will be hosting two really great shows on Saturday and Sunday. I know it sounds weird but this Springfield Mall is presenting some of the best music available in the area. Saturday night there will be a gospel jubilee featuring the Macedonia Church of God in Christ Choir, Horace Clarence Boyer and the Year Of Jubilee, and Bishop Bryand Robinson Sr. The gospel jubilee that Professor Boyer has presented here at UMass is always really fun or shall we say, inspirational.

On Sunday, Taj Mahal, Phil Woods Quintet, Avery Sharpe Group and others will be playing there.

Back to Saturday. Paul Young and the Royal Family will be at the Fine Arts Center. Ex-Weaver Ronnie Gilbert will singing at Smith College in Sage Hall.

Did you know that Bruce Springsteen (aka. The Boss)'s latest single, "Goin' Down" is a rip off, perhaps unintentional, of a Richard and Linda Thompson song from about 10 years ago called "Hard Luck Stories?" The verses have exactly the same melody. Could it be the Boss is doing a little stealing? Of course it is a pretty obscure song, but one never knows.

On Sunday night the Cure will be playing at Smith College. It's kind of nice to get a new wave band with a real edge up here, although they are starting to mellow out a bit. All in all it should be kind of like last year's Psychedelic Furs show.

Greg Brown of the Prarie Home Companion and *Austin City Limits'* Nancy Griffith will be at the Iron Horse on Sunday. The amazing Bobs, stars of New Wave Accupella, will be there on Monday.

Guitarist Glenn Phillips will be at Pearl Street Wednesday night. I first heard him about five or six years ago and he is really good. His music used to sound like a combination of Quicksilver and Santana, all instrumentals, basically one of the last pure guitarists.



The Ramones will appear in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., Nov. 1. Tix are available at Tickets Unlimited.

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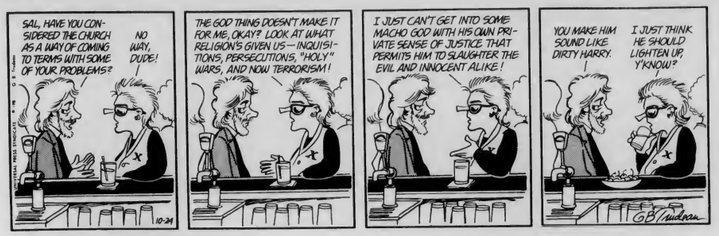
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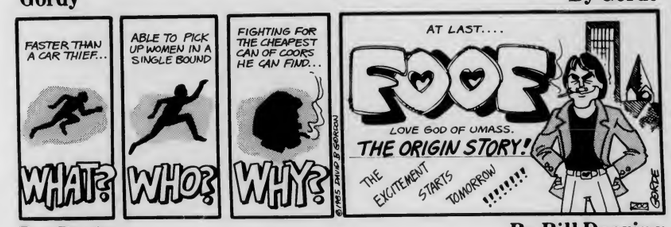
Weather

Partly sunny today, high in the 60s. Cloudy tonight with possible showers and a low of 50.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



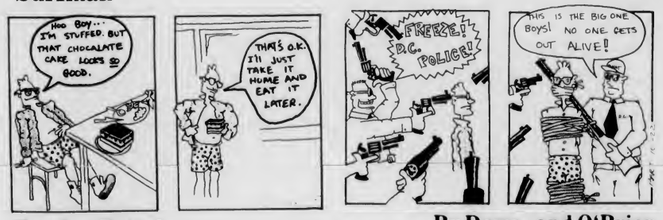
Gordy By Gorde



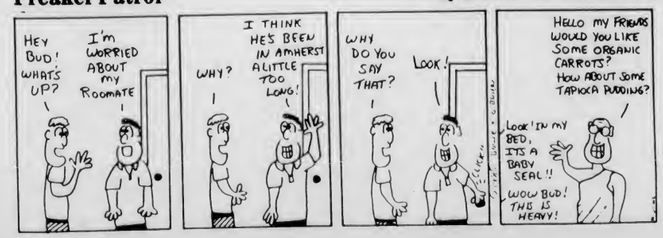
Bat Brain By Bill Dearing



Surfman by Bart



Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien



menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Fried Fish Squares/
Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fried Fish Squares/
Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate



Attention all editors, AMEs copy editors

George Forcier of the *Greenfield Recorder* will be giving a workshop on headlines, use of photos and layout at 7 p.m. on Thursday. This should be a great workshop and will be mandatory for all of you (no attendance, no pay this week, unless you have a marvelous excuse). All staff and correspondents are welcome to attend—this will count toward staff status.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

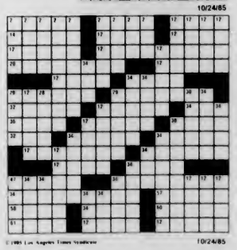
ACROSS
1 County celebrations
6 The Charles's canine
10 Both: Prefix
14 Ahead
15 Went in haste
16 Flue residue
17 Recently passed
18 Instrument for Stan Getz
20 Young one
22 Title holder
23 Upbraid
24 Soft-colored
26 Holding device
29 Electronic tubes
32 At home: Abbr
33 Takes flight
34 School org
36 Inert gas
37 Soft shoulders
38 Blessing
39 Have a meal
40 Expanses
41 Large Prefix
42 Last period of the Paleozoic era
44 Reindeer moss, e.g.
45 Harbinger
46 Reality
47 Look after
50 D.H. or Gertrude
54 Like Captain Queeg
57 Hunter of the sky
58 Auto follower
59 Wander
60 Potassium compound, Bot.
61 Handle, to Henri
62 Irritating insect
63 Ginger cookies

DOWN
1 Part of a yard
2 Pot filler
3 Spillane's — Jury
4 Nobel physicist 1901
5 Spreads out
6 Brains or beauty, e.g.
7 Box
8 Name for a Houstonite
9 Tumult
10 After Shrove Tues.
11 Satellite
12 Item of contention?
13 Road to Rome
19 Marco et al.
21 Donate, in Dundee
24 British buggies
25 What haughty people put on
26 Containers
27 Slightly ahead, in sports
28 Search blindly
29 Hindu gateway
30 Historic period
31 Deposit
33 "But did you ever — elephant fly?"
35 Immediately
37 Cheese for a gourmet
38 Vaccine preparation
40 Egyptian's Zeus
41 Millimeter parts
43 Revolve
44 Darrow's forte
46 Diamond surface
47 Pet protection gp.
48 Be on the payroll
49 Historian's concern
50 Kilauea output
51 Spanish girl's name
52 Business abbr
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55 Part of OAS
56 Charged particle

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J. Anthony Lukas will be here on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 2-3 P.M. to autograph his new book
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A portrait of Boston during the tumultuous decade following the assassinations, struggling with the race problem, revealed in the lives of three families - Yankee, Irish, and Black.

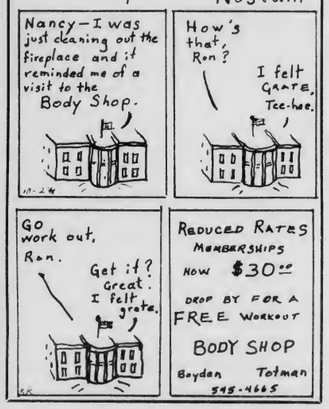
He will also be speaking at:
Amherst College - Mon Oct 28 8 p.m.
UMass - Tue Oct 29 4 p.m,

Please join us on Wed Oct 30 & 2 p.m.



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ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2928 for details

Friday Night Video presents a Hitchcock double feature The Birds and Psycho Oct 25 Newman Ctr Lounge start 7:00 pm

Prophets and other Heretics: Discussing issues of political conscience, personal ethics, and the Christian faith. Today, 12:15-1:15, UCF, 428 SUB

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight 7:00 pm in Hampden Southside Room. All are welcome.

Coalition for Environmental Quality will hold meeting Thursday October 24 6:30 pm 306 SU to focus on upcoming Environmental Coffeehouse 545-4312

T.G.I.F. - Come celebrate Friday with singing and fun Christian fellowship. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ 7 pm Campus Center

ATTN PROFS & STUDENTS

Campus reporter for nat'l magazine seeks profs married to or dating students for article. Please call Anne 549-5532 even or 5-3500 days.

AUDIO

Fisher 100-watt rack system, linear track turntable, equalizer, dual cass. $850/BO call Bill at 545-0182

TV Magnavox 19 inch color RC. $75 call 584-3428

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1975 Ford Maverick good condition auto new tires 53,000 mi asking $1050 call eve 628-4457

1979 Datsun 310 30 mpg $1950 call 1-589-7402 or 1-583-2120 ask for Mark

78 Datsun B210 4 sp 92000 steel radials 2 new radial snows on rims good shape/mileage needs brakes $850.00 549-4133

Toyota Corolla 4 door 4 speed 1974 white snows rebuilt 1600 motor $450 665-2577

1979 Chevette excellent condition $1200/BO 546-7220 after 7 pm

1967 Volvo 122 good running condition $700 contact Beth 253-5074

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1973 BMW 2002 good cond. runs well new tires sunroof $1500 or BO 256-1885

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75 Datsun B210 very reliable, many new parts. Some rust but runs great; $600 or BO must sell Liz 549-4185

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If you're good looking and interested in becoming famous contact MB 546-9807

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Paying cash for your baseball cards call Mike 546-6105

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100 wool only $30 in the Concourse 3 days a week in October see you there

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Play Bass? Must have equip. No metal call Rick 6-6792

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1 bdrm apt avail Nov 2, $400.00 inclusive call Carol 256-1261 or stop by 118 Cliffside Apts Sunderland

Fridge Rentals call R & P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

Room in house available, across St. from campus, 15 minutes to town, F.P., deck, dark room, washer, dryer, big back yard, pets?, 250/month 549-6364

FOR SALE

Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $275 or BO call Rob 549-4141

Custom Pickup Cap for 8' bed all glass very nice $450/bo call Bill at 545-0182

Icelandic Sweaters handknit, good selection call 549-7809

Bundy Flute for sale. $80 or best offer. Call 665-2711 PM

Neon Sign (Lowenbrau) - never used. $65 or best offer. 256-1538 leave message

Furniture for sale - couch & two chairs $150 or BO 549-5185

Philips 2930 8 in 2-way, ported speakers very good condition asking $75 for the pair or BO call Phil at 546-8876

Selling Bose 101 Speakers used for three weeks only call for price 6-7917

FOUND

Woman's watch near Whitmore last Thursday call Thom to identify 6-9066 after 8 pm please

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Tutor needed Introductory Physics 536-2266

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Kitchen aids: Part time positions. Morning and afternoon. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Amherst Nursing Home 256-8185

Cooked in a busy restaurant? We want talented saute cooks with experience ...an prep cooks. Do dishes? We need you too. Apply Judies, Amherst

Accounting Clerk Butterfield kitchen for the Spring semester - minimum commitment is one academic year. 6 hours/week $4.25/hour with free room and board. Applications are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office and are due by 5 pm on Nov. 1, 1985.

French Tutor desperately needed five hours per week - wages neg. Call Jen at 665-4692 after 5

I need a Calc 127 teacher. One or two nights/wk. $15/hr (must be worth it) Prev. teaching exp. preferred Ken 546-8446

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221

HEY BOOBY BROWN

Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm crazy, flipped, and etcetera over you. Happy 2nd I love you - K

HOMEMADE CHOC CHIP COOKIES

Help! I need a ride 10/25, Friday to Fort Devens or Leominster for work by 8! My boss will compromise, I can be a little late. Will give gas $ & make homemade chocolate chip cookies! Please call Jennifer, 256-1605 late nights.

INSTRUCTION

Bartending classes starting Oct 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

KAREN McNAB

Hey Sunshine! Hope you have a great birthday! Behave yourself in Boston, but being a true LOB, we know that's impossible! We'll celebrate next weekend. Love ya, Judy and Minnie alias the LOBS

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Spring, 1986 semester. Asst attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Gain valuable experience in the legal profession while working on campus. No previous experience in the legal profession necessary, training is provided. Deadline to begin the formal application process is November 6. For further information, call mary at Legal Services, 545-1995

LOST

Keys on a "telex" key chain on 10/10 around CC area contact Jeff 549-1361

Grey with purple denim jacket and key on white plastic coil keychain. If found call 546-5631

Wallet, Thurs - haste makes waste Reward $ call 1-477-6598

Please return jean jacket taken from Barnes Saturday night call Mary 253-7847

MOTORCYCLES

1982 **Honda Nighthawk 650** excellent condition low miles with helmets call Dave 549-7362

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Thursday October 24, Mahar Auditorium showings at 5, 7, 9, 11 sponsored by Alpha Zeta

PERSONALS

Home needed fast for a three year old female, Bluepoint Siamese cat. Quiet in nature. I am moving away and need to find a home for her. If interested please contact Jill 549-7537

Hey Speedy! Saw you driving up 95 to 91 Amherst in a white Cadillac please call blue Saab 253-9687

Andy - When ya gonna cash in your raincheck?? The wine is still cold and I'm still waiting.

Kathleen - You can wear watch caps and run slickers. Much cheaper than a white dress.

Todd Happy Birthday! You're in for one hell of a night! All my love and respect! Nan

Happy Birthday Todd Love Christine and Nicole

Video Dance
Friday Oct. 25
8:30 pm - 12:30 am
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only $2.00/person
music by Rack-A-Video
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Happy 18th Birthday Laurie! Psyched for Vermont! We'll paint the state red! Love ya! Elizabeth 'n Beth

Felix V. from JFK. Please don't leave me I can't face life without you. Let's make ... Betsy

Sweetpea you are the most special part of my life my one and only. I love you very, very much! Forever, Cavey

Mary Jane Now I can buy you that gorgeous Italian 14k gold bracelet that you have always wanted. They have a wide selection between $15-$80 (40-70%) savings at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St. Amherst at Lodestone Love Bruno

Do you know Rich Rothrock ?

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SWAG BATTLE of the BANDS
Sunday, October 27th
noon - 6 pm
Hampden Southside (next to Munchies)
Bands:
* Moscow *
* First Cirlce *
* Joel Simon *
* Thanks to Robert Brown *
* Standard Issue *
* Modern Fluds *
another
Southwest Area Government
production

Dear Amy, I love you so much. Thanks for making the trip! Now I don't have to send you postcards, I can give them to you! Love, Neil

Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in the Campus Center at 7:15 all welcome!

Cute little Reich girl You're special to me Happy Birthday the guy who knows too much

Teddybare I love you please marry me and make my dreams come true forever Sex Kitten

Chris and Mike, Happy 19th Birthday! Go wild in N Y C.!! love, Meryl and Dane

SWAG in cooperation with WMUA presents:
* The RAMONES w/the neighborhoods *
Friday, November 1, 1985
in the Student Union Ballroom
Tickets on sale TODAY
Campus Center Concourse & Tix
another
Southwest Area Government
production

Simpleton Bacciors 1 & 2: Do you remember this (from the summer of '85) "Aw, he would be insulted if you would call it Pinto."

Count down to Jennifer London's birthday. Zero days left! Happy Birthday, Jenn. We love you - Dianne and Melissa

Blue Eyes (323 Puffton) you're gorgeous where are you - let's get together. Zoom

Chris - Do you read these ads everyday to see one for you? Here it is! Love Paul

To Jen and Pete, my Van Meter buddies: Happy Birthday! Hope to help you celebrate. I love you guys! Love, Nancy

SHARON LEE Happy 21st Birthday Love K

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Desperately Seeking Shawn. . . I have been watching you for what seems like an eternity and I believe it is time for us to be united on the moonlit sands of some desolate shore. If you can't make it would yourcsister be interested? Wear red on Friday and I will make my approach with a following classified

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To RI 10/25, Jeanette, eves 546-7220 will share expenses

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Female wanted share apt in Brittany Manor Call 256-0668

Female wanted share Brittany manor bedroom $150 month call Lori 253-5379 try night

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Montreal Weekend November 1, 2, 3 call Bonnie 6-6439

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SPORTS

Football notebook

Injured players returning quickly for Minutemen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Finally, University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull can smile when talking about his team's injury situation.

"We're getting some guys back and they're going to help a lot," said Stull yesterday. "We've got some big games coming up and we're going to need all of our depth."

UMass has nine starters miss at least one game this season. The Minutemen entered the season with solid depth, but soon found themselves scrambling to fill holes as the season progressed.

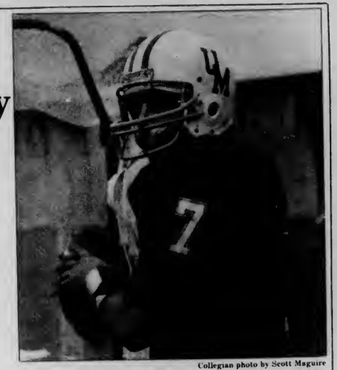
Going into Saturday's game against Boston University (Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m.), the Minutemen will be without only seven players, four of them starters when the season began.

Tight end Mike Kelley (separated shoulder) has been out from the beginning of the season, but may return in two weeks.

Defensive tackle Bruce Strange (knee) has missed five games and is also expected back soon. Linebacker Steve Silva (knee) has been out four weeks and may see action towards the end of the season.

Reserve linebacker Jim Vertucci (eye) is lost for at least three weeks.

On the plus side, UMass returns several players to action against the Terriers. Kickoff and punt return specialist Andrew Thomas will be back after missing three games with a pulled hamstring. Defensive tackle Eddie Sullivan is also expected back after missing the Maine game with an ankle injury. Cornerback Carlos Silva (ankle) dressed last week and is expected to play this week.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Quarterback Dave Palazzi has been involved in all but one of UMass' touchdowns this season, despite missing three games.

Minuteman mutterings: Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi (another returnee from the injury list) has been in on all but one of the 13 touchdowns UMass has scored this season, despite missing three games. He has thrown for five touchdowns, ran for three and handed off for four others . . . with Palazzi in the game, UMass averages 24 points, without him the Minutemen score only 5.3 points all season . . . UMass has allowed only ten second quarter points all season (seven on a kickoff return) . . .the Minutemen have gained only 44 yards more than their opponents all season, despite an average of five minutes more of ball possession a game . . .the Minutemen have a plus three turnover ratio this season . . .Tom Cioppa is averaging 27.6 yards a reception and leads UMass with two touchdowns through the air.

UM volleyball defeats Smith, goes to 25-4

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team celebrated Smith College's final home match of the season by pounding the home team 15-7, 15-4 and 15-8 before a sparse crowd last night at Smith College.

It took just 50 minutes for the Minutewomen, 26-4, to dispose of the helpless Unicorns and if not for time outs and whistle-blowing officials interrupting play to make the appropriate calls, UMass could have been back on the road much sooner.

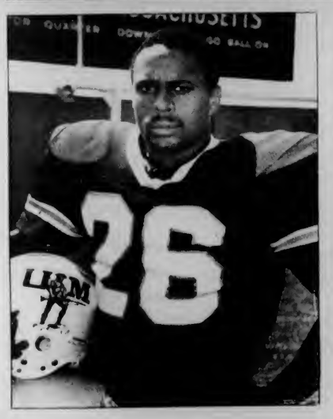
"I thought we could've been out of here in 15 minutes," University of Massachusetts head coach Elaine Sortino said. "Smith has a pretty good team but we just dominated them. This was the first time we've gone against a weaker opponent and dominated them the way we should."

Smith never had a chance. Throughout the match, the Minutewomen continually took advantage of giant holes in the Unicorn defense killing the ball with repeated cruelty. Utilizing the entire bench, Sortino took advantage of the UMass success in game one to rest the starters in game two.

Excitement as provided in the second when, after the Unicorns jumped out to a 1-0 lead, UMass caught fire, scoring the next 13 points in just over 5 minutes. Senior outside hitter Sally Maher electrified the bench pounding down six kills, sandwiched around a Michele Barys service ace, the first of which six-packed on embarrassed Unicorn.

"I was pleased with the match because it gave me a chance to play the bench, Sortino said. "They played well and held their composure."





Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Senior cornerback Duckworth Grange (above, returning an interception in Saturday's 20-7 victory over Maine) was moved to the defense after spending three years as a running back for the Minutemen.

This season, Grange is eighth on the team in tackles, has returned one of his two interceptions for a touchdown, has broken up six passes and has a running back sack. Grange, and safety Bob Shelmire, were both offensive players before being moved into the defensive backfield this season with great results as the UMass pass defense is among the nation's leaders in Division 1-AA.

Duckworth Grange:

Former running back starring on defense

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Duckworth Grange spent three years with the University of Massachusetts football team in total frustration.

Grange came to the Minutemen from Bloomfield (Conn) High School with great hopes. As the state champion in the 400 meter dash and solidly built at 5-10, 190 pounds, he naturally expected to contribute to UMass' football success.

But Grange became a forgotten man. He was spoken of highly as a great athlete with unlimited potential, but playing behind All-American Garry Pearson (UM's all-time leading rusher) and then George Barnwell (UM's third leading career rusher) he had few chances to show his stuff.

Grange carried the ball once in 1982, 58 times in 1983 (for 204 yeards) and 60 times (for 247 yards) in 1984. He also caught 14 passes for 88 yards in three years and ran back kickoffs (seven for 91 yards. In all, he ha 632 total yards in three years with no touchdowns. Not much for an athlete with "unlimited potential."

Finally, Grange was given his chance to shine for UMass. Not by carrying the ball . . but by stopping those who do.

Grange was converted into a cornerback in spring practice this season. Along with former fullback Bob Shelmire and scout team fullback John McKeown, Grange was shifted to defense and expected to contribute to unit that had given up a lot of yards in 1984, one of the many reasons UMass suffered through a 3-8 season.

"I just wanted to help out the team any way I could," said Grange. "Coach (Bob) Stull felt it would be as a defensive back, I think he made the right decision."

Grange has turned into one of the conference's best corners, intercepting two passes (including one for a touchdown in the season opener against Morgan State), making 32 tackles (eighth on the team), breaking up six passes (tied for first on the team) and making a running back sack. Against high-powered Rhode Island, Grange was isolated on All-American tight end Brian Forster and did a good job against him, holding him under 100 yards without a touchdown. UMass, now 4-3, and Grange are enjoying the change.

"He's such a good athlete we feel we can use him against the better players," said Stull. "He's strong and very quick, good attributes to have when playing in the secondary. I'm very confident having him back there for us."

The UMass defense, with an average of 8.8 points allowed per-game, leads Division 1-AA. They are also highly ranked in overall defense, passing defense and rushing defense, thanks in part to the play of Grange and the other two former offensive players.

"It's a matter of pride with us," said Grange. "We get upset when people score on us, we feel we can shut another team down every game. UMass hasn't had much to be happy the last few years as far as football goes and now that's changing. Personally, I'm feeling good about myself as a player and the role I'm playing. I knew I could contribute."

SI in town to shoot for Smith feature

Sports Illustrated will do a feature story on University of Massachusetts point guard Carl Smith in its annual Basketball Preview issue.

The magazine will be in Amherst to take pictures of the Minuteman captain for a story about how the 5-11 junior has won or tied several games in the last second in his career. Smith has been dubbed "The Final Minuteman" by *SI*. UMass opens its season on November 23 in the Cage against Merrimac College.

—Peter Abraham

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 25, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

SPIRIT IN THE NIGHT–Spectators watch an intramural football playoff game at Boyden Fields. Playoffs continue Monday and Tuesday with the championship game at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Senate back resolution on alcohol

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate, approving an alcohol-use resolution 34-17 Wednesday night, will lead in urging students not to consume alcohol next week.

The resolution states that individual student senators should "take the lead in this campaign for an overall more responsible attitude toward alcohol use." All members of the University community are urged by the decision to spend the week, starting yesterday and continuing through Halloween night, to at least think about their drinking habits, said Stacy Roth, campus co-president.

Roth, the resolution's co-sponsor, said "the purpose of the resolution is to promote individual thought and awareness about alcohol use." The awareness, she said, ranges from the amount a person consumes to the dangers of drinking and driving.

"It's (the resolution) presented in a very positive way because it leaves the individual to set their own priorities," Roth said. "It also brings the issue of alcohol use directly into the limelight."

Roth stressed the importance of giving more thought towards alcohol abuse, and emphasized that it's not necessary to go the entire week without drinking, but rather to open one's mind to the issue.

"If it prompts even one student to have a non-alcoholic beverage next to their keg on Saturday night," Roth said, "then every person at that party is going to think about it."

Wednesday night's opposition on the resolution came mostly from Senator Bill Collins. He said he feels the non-alcohol week will allow the campus administration to take advantage of the resolution and force further restrictions on alcohol consumption.

"We should fight the clampdown on alcohol use, not endorse non-alcoholic weeks," Collins said. Collins, the Southwest Area Government president, said his area's government "is fighting night and day for legal-age students to retain the right to drink alcohol in their homes and dorms. The SGA is hindering our efforts."

The resolution, Roth said, will help convince the administration that the students are aware of the issue.

"By passing a resolution like this and by having the students think about their alcohol use and the responsibility for their alcohol use," Roth said, "then we are on our own as a student body demonstrating to the administration that their strict alcohol policies on campus are not really necessary."

Roth said she plans to not drink this week "just to prove to myself that I don't need alcohol" to have a good time.

Two students interviewed on the Campus Center Concourse thinking is a start in the right direction."

"On having the Student Government Association promote this, it will give students the feeling that they are not alone in their recognition of this act," Landry said.

Rita Murphy, 22, a senior from Weymouth, said the senate should try to find out when alcohol will be served again on campus instead of endorsing this resolution.

"Given the fact that right now students can't drink on campus, I think the senate is being much too kind to the administration," Murphy said.

Training program starts

Unskilled workers to receive priority

NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondent

Unskilled University of Massachusetts workers will be able to gain the knowledge and experience to become skilled craftsmen in a new program established by the University this week.

The program will be run jointly by UMass and local chapter 1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"I'm very pleased that the union has had the confidence in the future and the vision to sponsor this program," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy said. "I very much appreciate the union's leadership. I'm also delighted that it's another first for us."

The program, which has a provision that one-half of the apprentices will be women and minorities, will provide training for apprentices to become electricians, carpenters, and plumber/steamfitters. Current employees of the University have priority on bidding for the apprenticeship positions.

"The program will open up new opportunities for people working in the University to move up by learning a skilled trade," Duffy said.

The idea for an apprenticeship program has been talked about since 1970, but wasn't acted upon because "we had a kind of a stubborn management to push around," said Tony Grimalde, a former president of the union and present chief steward. The affirmative action requirement gave the program the extra boost it needed, he said.

"The program will open up new opportunities for people working in the University..."
—UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy

The union brought forth the idea of an apprenticeship program in consultation with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Members of local 1776 will be given preference for the apprentice positions, but the program will recruit outside the union to fill the affirmative action requirement if it has to, Union President Jonathan Tuttle said. In that case, the affirmative action requirement would be dropped to 30 percent.

"Our first responsibility is to the employees we represent," he said.

In addition, there will be a Coordinator of Apprenticeships, whom Director of the Physical Plant Roger Cherewatti will appoint.

Funding for the apprenticeships will come from the University's regular appropriations. There will be "no additional appropriations for this program," said Jim Coopee, associate personnel director of the University. Instead, existing vacancies in the physical plant will be utilized. Apprentices will fill those vacancies, Coopee said.

There will be four apprenticeships, each with a starting salary of $245.95 a week.

"If the program is successful, it's our hope in the future to expand the number of apprentices and trades," Coopee said. "We are extremely excited about this program."

Inside:

Peace walk in Northampton tomorrow3
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Football faces BU tomorrow.....20

"If I write a policy, then don't I have a right to break it?"
—UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on the University's alcohol policy, p8.

N.E.autumn

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

It's not just regional pride or an overactive imagination convincing you that autumn is most beautiful in New England.

"People come here because we have the best," says Francis Holmes, shade tree laboratory director at the University of Massachusetts.

Holmes, who works out of a white, clapboard building that resembles a summer cabin, should know. He's been studying trees for 36 years.

The great diversity of the trees' species is one of the factors that makes a New England autumn so spectacular, according to Holmes. The fall colors are varied and vivid, in contrast to other areas with climates conducive to fall foliage, such as the Netherlands, where Holmes has done extensive research.

"They have a cultural appreciation for uniformity," Holmes says. "They don't plant the species that turn red and gold and yellow."

And then there's the economic factor:

"They needed to get lumber, and they planted what would grow well."

But trees growing in a mixed environment tend to be healthier, according to Holmes. If a disease breaks out, it is usually limited to one kind of tree. Thus, an entire forest will not be killed by Dutch elm disease, for example.

"In our wild mixture, we have a great advantage," Holmes says.

Another advantage is the layout of the land in New England. The hilly terrain simply offers a better view of the fall colors, particularly in and around the Berkshire Mountains.

Surprisingly, the weather does not effect fall foliage, except for "driving rain or gusty wind," which may knock some leaves to the ground prematurely. Hurricane Gloria arrived to early in the season to do significant damage to the fall foliage.

"The whole thing is triggered by day

continued on page 6

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

School system approves policy on AIDS victims

PLYMOUTH (AP)—The Plymouth-Carver Regional School Committee has approved a complex policy on students afflicted with AIDS, requiring a school principal to tell all parents of other children at the school about the case.

The policy was approved unanimously by the board Wednesday night to cover students and adults who have AIDS or have been exposed to the virus which causes it, The Enterprise of Brockton reported.

When a youngster or adult has been diagnosed as having the ailment or has been exposed to it, the principal must send him home or to isolation at the school nurse's office.

Readmission will come only with the written recommendation of a doctor.

"The school system will be supportive of children or staff diagnosed as having AIDS to the extent possible by providing proper resources," said Dean Koulouris, special education administrator, who drafted the policy.

"We will also provide ongoing medical and related information to all the school community about AIDS as that knowledge becomes available," he added.

On individual privacy, Koulouris's policy said parents of students in "self-contained classes" have a right to know that an individual with AIDS or AIDS exposure is attending classes with their children.

The victim's right to confidentiality must be "weighed against the rights of children and staff members to know of an imminent or probable health risk," the policy said.

The illness, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a virus-caused ailment which attacks the body's ability to fight infections. There is no known cure.

The policy will affect 8,000 students at Plymouth-Carver Regional High School, Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School and nine elementary schools in Plymouth.

In cases where school officials and the doctor disagree over a proposed return to school, the issue will go to the Department of Public Health for review.

Like the state policy, the Koulouris version said students will be prevented from attending school if they have skin eruptions or weeping lesions. They will also be barred if they show signs of "exhibiting inappropriate behavior—biting, or frequent incontinence, for example—that increase the likelihood of transmission."



AP Laserphoto

PACK EM IN—Overcrowding conditions at the East Tennessee Reception Center have forced prison officials to convert the gym into a dormitory.

Star Wars gets $2.5 billion defense budget in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee voted yesterday to spend $2.5 billion this year for "Star Wars" research and rejected a proposal to cut deeper into President Reagan's plan to find a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear missiles.

The decision came as the panel worked its way through a huge bill appropriating money for the Defense Department for the current fiscal year. The bill contains most of the proposed $292 billion Pentagon budget.

Still awaiting final House approval is a separate measure authorizing the Pentagon to spend $302.5 billion this year. The appropriation measure is smaller because the authorizing bill includes some projects which would be paid for in later years.

The appropriations defense subcommittee had proposed spending $2.5 billion this year for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's program, instead of the $2.75 billion in the authorization bill. Reagan sought $3.7 billion for the program compared to $1.4 billion in the last fiscal year.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., moved yesterday to cut the Star Wars appropriation to $2.1 billion, telling his colleagues that "we need to bring Star Wars down to earth."

But the committee rejected his proposal, 31-23, and thus accepted the $2.5 billion total.

More AP news page 4

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Night escort service ensures student's safety

BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Working towards making the University of Massachusetts a safer place to walk at night, the on-campus Student Security office offers an escort service for students who don't want to walk alone in the dark.

Carol Radzic of student security, a division of the Department of Public Safety, said "the service was set up to help students feel safe when they walk on campus at night", adding that many students will feel safer if they are escorted to their destination instead of walking alone.

"Most of the students who use the service are either returning from the library, or going from one dorm to another," Radzic said, explaining that the students simply call the security office and an escort will meet them where ever they are on campus.

The service runs 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. daily and escorts people to on-campus locations only, Radzic said.

"The escorting is done totally by foot, and the escorts are easily identified by their security hats and badges," she said.

The service began two years ago on a volunteer basis through the Student Government Association. However, Radzic said, it usually took a few months to get the service underway each year. "The service was moved to this office because we can make it a permanent service, with paid positions for the escorts," she said.

Peace supporters to rally,walk

NORTHAMPTON—Between 75 and 100 people will gather at the Unitarian Society Meeting House tomorrow before beginning a 10-kilometer walk for peace down Main Street.

The American Friends Service Committee and the Disarmament Working Group will sponsor the event, which is taking the place of the "freeze walk" the groups have sponsored the last two years.

"The walk should raise $5,000 for educational programs including films, videos and lectures that raise awareness of issues facing people people worldwide (such as apartheid and hunger relief)," said Rachel King, one of the 30 volunteers working at the disarmament group's Northampton office.

Balloons, banners and a rally involving singing and chanting are among the pre-walk activities in the center of Northampton.

"Media coverage, including an interview on (radio station) WHMP afterwards should earn the recognition that will make the event possible in the future," King said.

The small, local peace movements, sponsoring walks such as the one taking place tomorrow, are more active than the national campaigns, she said.

"The freeze campaign, which now has international headquarters in Washington, has lost its focus and is no longer an active working group," King said. "A campaign must work in small towns avoiding national bureaucracy in order to have a clear focus."

She said she hopes that the focus of the peace walk is clear to people participating in and witnessing the rally.

—CHRIS MARAK



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

THE BIG 'Q'– Bill Stepchew, Chief engineer of WMUA, fastens a box containing predictions by a mind reader to the Fine Arts Center yesterday. The predictions will be opened Halloween night.



Collegian photo credit by Scott Maguire

A LITTLE BRASS—UMass Mununteman Marching Band members blow their horns at the last home football game. The band will perform at tomorrows game vs. Boston University at Warren McGuirk Stadium.

Polish poet, Harvard prof. speak today

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz, who won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Literature, will engage in a dialogue with Harvard University professor of divinity Harvey Cox at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Milosz has been in voluntary exile from Poland since 1951 and is now a professor of Slavic languages and literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

"He has written on the fine arts and literature and the history of Polish literature," said Marilyn Nelson, assistant professor of Russian and Polish languages at the University of Massachusetts. "He's very much a world intellectual and addresses arts and literature as a world phenomenon."

Milosz'z 1981 Nobel Prize citation states "He is an exiled writer, a stranger for whom physical exile is really a reflection of a metaphysical, or even religious, spiritual exile applying to humanity in general."

The poet worked for the Polish Resistance in Warsaw during World War II and has written several books including, *The Captive Mind, Bells in Winter* and *The Issa Valley.*

Cox, a noted theologian currently on sabbatical from Harvard University, has been noted for the development of his secular-political theology that integrates Christianity with the modern society.

"He's one who tries to practice what he preaches," Nelson said. For seven years Cox and his family lived in Roxbury, a ghetto of Boston, to personally confront the problems of the black community. He has also lived without modern conveniences such as the telephone, television and automobile as an experiment in simpler living.

Cox is the author of *The Secular City, The Seduction of the Spirit* and *Turning East.*

Corvette damaged in collision

A 1980 Corvette received over $3000 in damages when it hit a traffic sign Wednesday night at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Governor's Drive, University of Massachusetts police said.

The sign was valued at $150. The driver, a 22-year-old student, was cited for speeding, police said.

In other police reports:

• A 1978 Toyota received $200 in damages when it was hit by a 1979 Toyota Wednesday morning, police said.

The driver of the 1979 Toyota was a 22-year-old woman who had missed the entrance to a parking lot, was backing up down the street and hit the other car, which was driven by a 22-year-old man. The woman was cited for failure to use care in backing, police said.

• A 30-year-old man was arrested on University Drive Wednesday afternoon, for having an expired license and speeding, police said.

• A 1974 Cheverolet was reported vandalized in parking lot 22 Wednesday evening. An officer discovered the car earlier in the day but the owner could not be contacted. It was reported by the owner later, police said.

• A 10-speed bicycle valued at $80 was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from a bike rack outside the Lederle Graduate Research Center. The bicycle was not locked and was stolen on Oct. 8, police said.

• The windows in the parking booth in lot 62 were reported broken Wednesday morning. Estimated damage was $60, police said.

• A pizza valued at $6.50 was stolen Wednesday night from a car parked on Sunset Avenue outside of Patterson House. A College Pizza delivery person was in the dormitory delivering other pizzas. He left his car unlocked, and returned to find the pizza stolen, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE



AP Laserphoto

An armored vehicle patrols a street in Cape Town, South Africa yesterday. police closed off the street when black women staged and anti-apartheid rally.

Botha lifts crisis status in six districts

JOHHANESBURG, South Africa (AP)—President P.W. Botha yesterday lifted a three-month-old state of emergency in six districts but left it in effect in 30 other areas, including cities in Cape province where four people died today in racial unrest.

The state of emergency was still being enforced in the major centers of Johannesburg and its industrial suburbs.

In a statement from Pretoria, Botha said, "Conditions in some of the affected magisterial districts have improved to the extent that the government has decided to lift the state of emergency in those districts."

The six areas—Hankey, Balfour, Alexandria, Humansdorp, Steytlerville and Westonaria—are small towns in rural areas of the eastern Cape province and Transvaal province.

"The lifting of the state of emergency in these areas is proof to the effectiveness of these measures in ensuring a return to stability in these areas," Botha said.

The state of emergency took effect July 21 and gave police broad powers to detain suspects without charges and without access to lawyers. The white-minority government said the measure was necessary to end anti-apartheid rioting that had resulted in hundreds of deaths since September 1984.

Under apartheid, some 5 million whites dominate and deny the vote to about 24 million blacks.

House passes no smoking bill

BOSTON (AP)—A bill that would ban or restrict tobacco smoking in restaurants and many other public places has moved a step closer to becoming law.

The Massachusetts House voted 110-38 on Wednesday in favor of the "Clean Indoor Act" and sent it to the Senate. There was little of the drama associated with the issue when it came for a crucial test vote two weeks ago.

With little debate, the House rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Charles Mann, R-Hanson, that would have make smoking bans subject to approval by each city and town.

Anti-smoking forces argued that the amendment would effectively destroy the proposal, since communities already have the power to impose local smoking bans but many have not.

As passed by the House, the bill would ban lighted cigarettes, cigars and pipes in public elevator, food stores, mass transit, courtrooms and government meetings.

It would also ban smoking—except in designated areas—in courthouses, schools and colleges, museums, libraries, trains, airpor terminals, hospital lobbies, bingo parlors and govenment buildings.

It would also require spacial seating secitons for smokers in restaurants with more than 75 seats.



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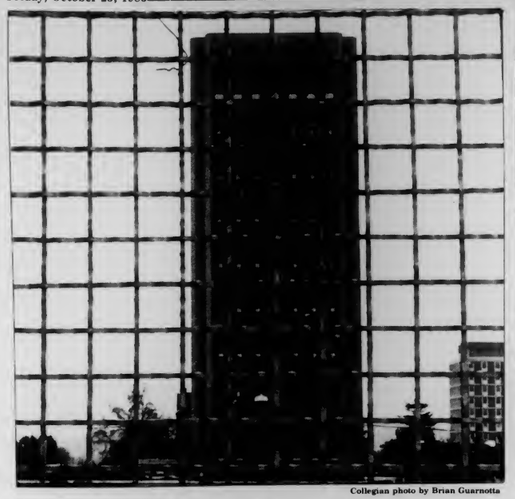
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Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

TOWER SQUARED–The University's library tower as viewed formthe Morrill Science Center bridgeway

continued from page 1

length," Holmes explains, which is why trees in the north turn colors before their more southernly counterparts—they're farther from the equator, and the days become shorter, sooner.

Some of the brilliant yellows associated with autumn are always present in the leaves, although "the chlorophyll, which is green, is so powerful that it overpowers the others," Holmes sayes. When production of chlorophyll ceases in late summer, the green diminishes.

"Carotene, as you might guess from the word, gives you a yellow color," Holmes sayes. Xanthophylls is another yellow pigment. Birch, elm, and sycamore trees are among those that turn yellow in the fall.

"A combination of these yellow pigments plus a brown color—perhaps a tannin—gives the gold color. Gold is characteristic of beech and sugar maples. The combination, and the precise shade, varies from tree to tree," according to a classroom articele written by Holmes.

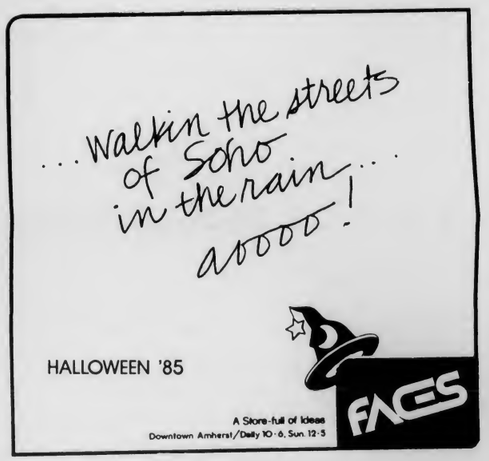
The red and purple colors that appear on red maples, red oaks, and dogwoods are due to pigments—anthocyanins—that are produced at the onset of autumn. Cool temperatures aid in the synthesis of such pigments.

"Early fall color is not something to be happy about," says Holmes. A tree whose leaves begin turning in late August, for example, may be exhibiting a symptom that merits "looking into."

Holmes' advice to the fall foliage fan?

"The thing to do is to go out and enjoy it, and not think about one chemical, or the dropping of an electron," he says. "If you think about that too much, then you're not enjoying how pretty it is."







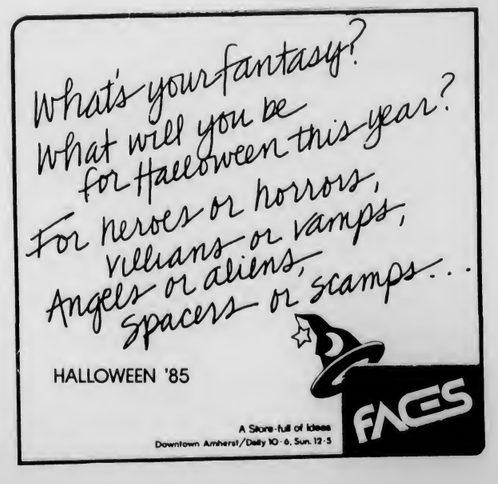
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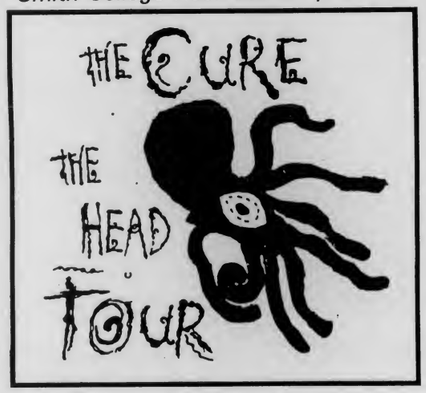
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Amherst may face deficit

By DONNA HENRY
Collegian Correspondent

The Town of Amherst may be faced with a $450,000 deficit for the fiscal year 1987, which begins in July.

James Lindstrom, director of administration and finance for the town, warned the '87 fiscal year may prove to be difficult if the current pattern of spending and revenues persists.

"Projected expenditures are based on spending patterns for the last few years which have approximated a 10 percent increase annually," Lindstrom said. The increase in spending has been a result of both expansion and inflation, he said.

Although projected deficits have occured in the past, Lindstrom said that his would be the first actual deficit the town would experience.

Amherst has $4.5 million in surplus funds. One million dollars of that fund is encumbered for major captial expansion projects, such as a new police station and a new town recreation center. More than $3 million are considered in free cash and about $300,000 in federal revenue sharing.

Lindstrom said the town has three options to solve the budget problem:

- try to keep spending closer to seven percent than 10 percent
- take a closer look at the property levy, which has remained at the same level for the past five to six years
- lobby the state legislature to insure that an adequate amount of state aid will be distributed in a manner that does not penalize the town

However, there are certain expenditures which the town considers priorities, including the school budget, Lindstrom said.

Symposium at Mt. Holyoke

In anticipation of its 150th anniversary in 1987, Mount Holyoke College will hold a symposium this weekend on the present and future roles of women's education.

The symposium, "Creativity and Criticism in Women's Education", will draw scholars from across the U.S. to question and share ideas on the roles of art, philosophy and critical thinking in the education of women.

The keynote speaker of the event, which will take place today and tomorrow, will be Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, of Wesleyan University, who will address the strengths and limitations of western thought in her talk, "The Education of Woman as Philosopher" today at 8:00 p.m.

Other sessions scheduled include Women's Relation to Established Knowledge, featuring Myra Jehlen, State University of New York at Purchase, and Ann Ferguson, University of Massachusetts, who will both present papers at 10:00 a.m. today.

Session two, The Point of Women's Education: Accommodation, Contemplation of Criticism which will take place 2:00 p.m., will have a panel of guest speakers from various colleges.

Tomorrow will hold sessions four and five, The Education of Woman as Artist and Visions of a New Future: The Next 150 Years respectively. One of the scheduled speakers will be Ruth Schmidt, president of Agnes Scott College.

All sessions are open to the public and take place in Hooker Auditorium on the Mount Holyoke campus.

—BETHANNE MOSCOV

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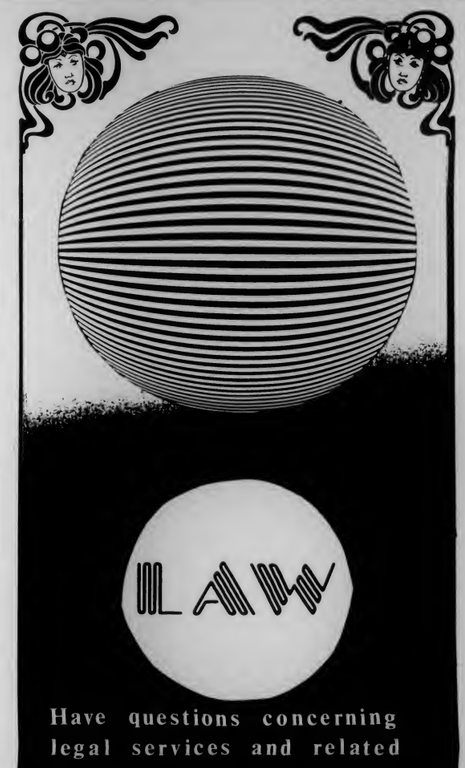
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Chancellor's inconsistency

It's no secret. Campus bars are dry, and it is not our fault. On Aug. 1, the University lost its liquor liability insurance, the coverage that protects the school from paying large amounts of money if sued for serving alcohol to someone who later is injured or causes an accident.

The secret is, the alcohol is still flowing on campus. But, it is not coming out of Blue Wall taps, or TOC glasses. There is no money changing hands either.

It is happening behind closed doors, against Chancellor Joseph Duffey's policy directive. Yet, Duffey is the worst offender.

And after it was discovered he served the sauce at a trustees gathering in Memorial Hall last month, he was asked about the inconsistency between his summer directive ordering the campus dry and offering the alcohol on campus. He shrugged and said he thinks he is clean.

"If I write a policy," he said, "then don't I have a right to break it?"

If he was talking about rights, then he is correct. There is nothing illegal about serving the trustees. But there are two other issues the chancellor seems to be taking lightly.

The first is the question of liability. If Duffey offers the alcohol and something does happen, is the University liable? If so, losing a lawsuit and not having adequate insurance to cover the settlement spells trouble, considering trends show the costs of liquor lawsuit awards are skyrocketing.

One attorney, who asked not be identified, said if he were representing a client in a liquor liability case involving the University, he would sue Duffey and the school and then leave it up to the jury to decide who exactly is liable. The way things are going with liability settlements these days, that would probably mean a huge court bill for the University.

The second question is one of ethics. Doesn't Duffey see anything ethically wrong with serving the alcohol on campus to the trustees when students, faculty and employees are forced to leave campus for a beer or a mixed drink?

Come now, chancellor, we are all adults. But, apparently we are beneath you. You may serve alcohol on campus, yet we may not buy, let alone bring any alcohol with us, for example, to the TOC.

The principle of *noblesse oblige*, chancellor, does not apply in this country.

When the chancellor was confronted with the ethical question, he said he saw nothing wrong with what he was doing. When asked if he would serve alcohol again, he laughed heartily and said he would.

He said as far as he knows, he is personally covered if he is to be sued for an alcohol-related accident, and added he is not sure, but believes he is covered by the University's host liabilty coverage, which as far as he knows, protects the University.

Donald Madsen of the treasurer's office, who handles the University's insurance, said he knew very little about the host liability clause and also said the University Counsel, Sidney Meyers, would be the person to ask.

Meyers would not answer a reporter's questions.

Duffey's personal insurance agent would not comment on Duffey's own policy.

The point is: No one knows, or if anyone does, we are not being told the answers.

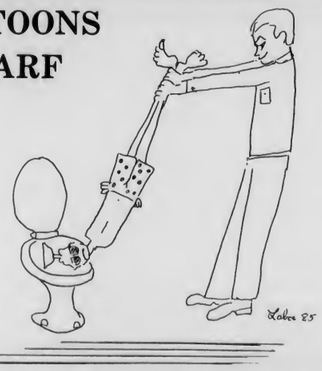
But we know one thing for sure: Duffey is wrong on two counts. He has gone ahead and put himself above us and his own policy and served alcohol when there is, in effect, a ban on campus.

And he may very well be risking the finances of our University by offering alcohol.

It's time for some answers, chancellor. And what better time then at the end of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

CARTOONS BY BARF



Response to Surfman (*Collegian*, Oct. 10) by: University of Massachusetts Employees AFSCME Local 1776, AFL-CIO



Civil rights abuses

Rebecca Thatcher

I refuse to apologise for the civil rights abuses of any government, but I think it is possible, indeed necessary, to put the restriction of freedom of speech in Nicaragua in the context of the unseemly history of the role of the U.S. government in Latin America.

Though every country in Latin America is different, most of the countries share a history of struggle with the colonial and imperial forces which have played such a major role in the development (and underdevelopment) of their governments. The similarity of the experience of all the people of Latin America gives revolutionaries and ruling conservatives alike important educational opportunities. Both sides have learned certain important lessons from history of various Latin American countries.

Ruling elites know that they can brand popularity based movements for social justice as communist and receive military and economic aid from the United States to keep their unpopular governments from being overthrown. They know that as long as they keep both the natural and human resources of their country available to U.S. multinational corporations at a low cost their record on human rights will not be a matter of concern to the American government.

Groups who are opposed to U.S. backed dictatorships have many discouraging and terrifying lessons to learn from the history of U.S. intervention. The record of U.S. intervention shows that there are no moral limits to the measures the Central Intelligence Agency (as a proxy for the U.S. government) will take to prevent the ascendancy to power of opposition groups. The methods used by the CIA have ranged from merely propagandistic to violent—and they have always been carried out with skill and determination.

The Sandinistas, as a popularly based opposition group who managed to come to power during a brief hiatus in U.S. intervention, have no models of U.S. support for "liberty and justice" in Latin America. They have the example of Chile, where the CIA assisted in the assassination and overthrow of the popularly elected government of Salvador Allende and the installation of the dictatorships of Augusto Pinochet. They have the story of El Salvador, where one does not talk of mere censorship, one talks of journalists being tortured and murdered and presses being bombed and yet Larry Speakes is never seen on the front page of the *New York Times* denouncing press restrictions in that country and the military and economic aid continue to flow.

And finally, there is Cuba, where the selective concern for human rights is demonstrated most blatantly. Cuba's staggering progress in providing its citizens with education, food and shelter were completely ignored in favor of a policy of bellicose attacks and attempts at destabilization.

These are just three examples of a pattern taken with few exceptions in U.S. government policy towards Latin America: A double standard on freedom of speech and other human rights depending on whether or not the country is a U.S. client state.

This is not to say the restriction on freedom of speech in Nicaragua is totally insignigicant. It just should not be considered in a vacuum. It has to be viewed in the historical context of U.S. hypocritical attitude and military intervention in the region.

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian *Staff member.*

Message from a union member

You may have heard recently about the contract negotiations between the Lord Jeffrey Inn (owned by Amherst College), and the union which represents its employees. You may have seen us on television, read about us in the *Collegian*, or been handed one of our leaflets in town. Ten years ago, the employees of the Lord Jeff decided that they wanted a stronger voice in how the Inn was run, and introduced the local hotel and restaurant union into the Inn. Since then, every time the contract expired, negotiations took place to establish a new contract, one which modified the old to better suit the needs of management and employees.

This year however, management and Amherst College have all but refused to negotiate, and the contract which has stood and been strengthened for 10 years is in danger of being completely destroyed. It is not the intentions of this editorial to detail the issues being debated, but rather to inform you that we employees may be forced into action if a fair and reasonable contract is not in place soon.

If we decide to picket the Inn, we ask faculty and students, as well as anyone else who may read this, not to patronize the Inn or its restaurant. If we must strike, we ask for your support and that you not accept any job offers management may make in order to break the strike. This is very important to us because the student body, especially HRTA majors, could provide a large part-time work-force for the Inn. It's ironic, because students and people with priorities other than work are one of the things management is trying to get rid of.

There will be a good deal of publicity about this during the next few days, including a rally on the common this Saturday. All we ask is that you consider the issues, and then make your own decisions. Keep in mind that many of the employees at the Lord Jeff depend on their jobs for their livelihood. The town of Amherst prides itself on civil mindedness and cultural awareness. Please give us your support and help us in our fight for justice against Amherst College and The Lord Jeffrey Inn.

David M. Rigali, union member
Amherst

Selling out and apathy

Timothy Harris

Does it ever strike you as odd when it is taken as an article of faith that American college students are apathetic? Does it sometimes seem weird that the citizens of the most powerful nation on earth are, by international standards, politically naive? When anti-American sentiment boils over, as it has recently in Egypt, and students burn buildings in protest of our country's actions, do you wonder why their hatred is so passionate?

Our society is one which constantly barrages its people with messages designed to sell anything and everything from multicolored toothpast to MX-missiles. A consumption oriented society such as ours needs to create a demand for the products it has to sell. This need demands our accepting that now it can be fun for little Johnny to brush, and he'll sleep safer knowing America's "window of vulnerability" is growing ever smaller. One wonders why, in a country that any native-born citizen can grow up to be president, that there aren't at least as many presidental candidates as there are brands of toothpaste to choose from.

Edward Bernays, the founding father of the public relation industry, once described "the engineering of consent" as the essence of democracy. Walter Lipmann, another PR man, predicted 60 years ago that the "manufacture of consent" would lead to a revolution in "the practice of democracy." Many would agree it has. It is no coincidence the most popular president since Kennedy happens to be an actor.

While there are many cultural forms of social manipulation, the most ubiquitous intruder into most people's lives is their own television. Values, lifestyles, social norms and the legitimate parameters of political thought are all defined to some degree by that guardian of normalcy, purveyor of the status quo and friend from childhood, the box in the living room.

The results of current study of television viewers, known as the Cultural Indicators project, has been printed in *The Journal of Communication*. This study reveals that extensive viewing will often result in the "mainstreaming" of the viewer.

A set of questions concerning lifestyles and politics were presented to groups of both heavy and light TV viewers. The light viewers held a divergent spectrum of opinions while the ideas of the heavy viewers were relatively alike. The opinions of the heavy viewers reflected ideas that were the currency of a TV induced and maintained reality.

While the standard of living in the U.S. isn't the world's highest (South Africa's institutionalized slavery is more lucrative than our own neo-colonialism) it compares extremely favorably with more places on earth. Why protest when we can, from positions of middle-class comfort, bask in the soothing messages we have come to depend on?

We're generous, i.e. Live Aid; We're democratic, i.e. electoral politics and defense of freedom around the world; we're compassionate, i.e. our concern over heart patients and deformed babies; we're civilized, i.e. cultural achievememts such as "Dallas"; and most of all, we're not the Soviet Union, i.e. lack of breadlines, miserable masses, etc.

We also still believe we have a resonable chance of achieving the American Dream. While America continues to deliver the goods, to protest seems unreasonable, self-defeating and abberant. Rationality demands complacency.

However, the facts do not go away. Unemployment among black youth remains at over 50 percent. The science of torture used in the Third World is created in the United States along with its instruments. Also created in the United States are the bombs falling on Salvadoran civilians. World opinion of the United States is at an all-time low and for good reason. And all we hear about is how they envy us for opulent lifestyles.

We are being bribed out of our own humanity; selling our decency as thinking humans for a choice between 47 types of toothpaste and a shot at a Volvo in the driveway. We might be able to live with ourselves now, but can the rest of the world live with us?

Timothy Harris is a UMass student.

Club rally disappointing

Monica Giacoppe

I wasn't going to, but I have to say it. I was very disappointed with the Republican Club's rally last Friday. For those of you who may not have heard about it (the publicity wasn't all too well done), it was a rally to "Stop Communism," and a "Protest of the Soviet Union," to quote their extensively informative poster.

Now, speaking of disappointments, that poster was the first one. The poster certainly displayed very little—if any—thought or analysis. But even the poster wasn't as disappointing as the turnout at the rally (although I expect the Republicans are even more disappointed than I am), but since they claim the largest membership of any political group on campus (over 300 members, they say), I was expecting throngs of people to be there—all of those 300, and even a few of their dedicated supporters. Imagine my dismay when I saw that there was only a small crowd of people, most of whom seemed something short of supportive of what the Republicans had to say. Where were the 300? Were they all in class?

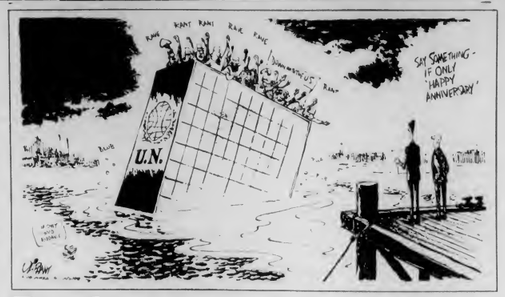
But even this was a comparatively small disappointment. Above all, I had been hoping they would finally break out of the rigid conservative mindset that divides the world into "good" and "evil," with all good emanating from the United States, and all evil from the Soviet Union. Unfortunately, things just don't split themselves up so easily. I, too, am critical of the Soviet Union. I do not approve of its government or similar governments.

In my eyes, it has failed in the institution of true communism as an economic system, and created quite priveleged segments of its society, just as capitalism has done here and in other places. I am displeased with the status of women and homosexuals in the Soviet Union, appalled at the persecution of Jews and other minority groups, and condemn their brutal invasion of Afghanistan just as soundly as does Ronald Reagan. In these beliefs I support the Republicans.

Nonetheless, they must realize that the time has come to examine ourselves in the same way that we examine the Soviets. Although they lament the situation of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union, they never comment on the fact that the United States accepted many former SS men into the CIA and NASA after WWII, hiding them from the justice of the Nuremburg trials in Europe. And did they protest the anti-semitism of the United States when our own President honored the graves of SS soldiers this year in Bitburg? If they did, it was even more poorly publicized than their rally against the Soviet Union. They have never felt the need to mention the all-out genocide of Native Americans and the institutionalized violence they have suffered ever since Europeans came to this land. Perhaps they believe we've reformed ourselves and progressed beyond such things, but then maybe they are not aware of the fact that our own government is currently forcing 14,000 Navajo and Hopi Indians to leave their homeland in Arizona. (Land which incidentally contains coal, copper, and other minerals.)

But it's hard to keep hoping. And this is the greatest disappointment of all. To the best of my knowledge, Peacemakers, the Radical Student Union, and CASA (formerly WMLASC) do not make a policy of condoning. Soviet atrocities in the name of "anti-imperialism", anti-capitalism, or any other vague (or even specific) ideology. But the Republicans sadly continue to callously ignore similar crimes against humanity when committed by our government or with our resources by foreign govenments that we support. We are not living in a John Wayne world, and it is unrealistic to try to see it as one. Furthermore, it is especially dangerous to start throwing around accusations of absolute good and evil just before the summit talks between Reagan and Gorbachev are about to begin in Geneva. Let's hope that in the future the Republicans can demonstrate a less segmented and more human world view.

Monica Giacoppe is a UMass student.



Random notes.....

Larry Bouchie

A recent *Boston Globe* editorial called for the resignation of John Duff, chancellor of higher education, in light of his admission that he solicited political contributions from at least one member of the board of regents. Meanwhile, Chairman David Beaubien says he is determining whether he should call for a special regents meeting since Gov. Dukakis has requested an investigation.

It will be interesting to see if Duff resigns now, especially since many have known for awhile that Duff has been searching for another job and some Massachusetts education administrators are waiting for him to go.

★ ★ ★

The Third World Caucus recently considered inviting Louis Farrakhan to speak on campus. But one member said it appears that Farrakhan may soon step down and appoint a new national representative for the nation of Islam.

Farrakhan may be spending more time coordinating POWER, an economic development group organized with the intent of keeping black and Third World dollars within the community. On campus, look instead for an exciting group of black speakers during Black History Month in February.

★ ★ ★

Though some are disappointed they can't hoist a beer in the Blue Wall anymore, others have discovered a good study area. The Blue Wall Coffeehouse offers good lighting, large tables, television, many blends of coffee, and munchies from 3 to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. It isn't the Blue Wall as some of us used to know it, but it serves the best coffee to be found on this campus.

★ ★ ★

Who among us wouldn't recommend the necessary funding allocation for the repair of the Old Chapel clock? This week it seems to be running exactly two hours fast. Is this UMass Daylight Savings Time?

★ ★ ★

Though the *New York Times* and the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* have covered the suspension of civil liberties in Nicaragua for the last week, *Boston Globe* coverage has been minimal. It seems that veteran Central American reporter Julia Preston was still in Mexico when Ortega announced the sanctions. Wednesday, a *Globe* staffer said Preston would be flying down to Nicaragua very soon.

★ ★ ★

The SGA Public Policy Committee is lobbying for the student regent bill in Boston. The bill, which proposes that a student member sit on the state Board of Regents of Higher Education cleared the state House of Representatives this summer, and the Senate last Tuesday.

Though some question how a single student may fairly represent students from the 27 state colleges, the bill proposes that representation be on a rotating basis; the first student regent would be from the community college system, the second from the state college system, the third from the UMass system, etc.

★ ★ ★

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Right to expression disturbed—again

I could not believe the childish attitude of some of the people present at the Republican Rally last Friday afternoon. Let me first state that I am not a Republican but I was down there to listen to an opposing viewpoint. What I did hear is the same old stupid, emotional arguments that are not backed up by fact. Unfortunately these did not eminate from the Republican speakers but from the hecklers in the crowd.

When an attempt was made to quiet down the hecklers one said, "why should we let them speak, we don't agree with them." I guess whomever said that "it takes a sense of maturity to value freedom" was correct. The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech without suppression.

Christopher Miller
Sylvan

Let's credit wisdom of the public

The recent attempt by the group known as the "Washington Wives" to impose their personal standards of morality upon the record-buying public by calling for a system of ratings is reason for concern. Our pluralistic society is based upon the concept of freedom of expression. Any attempt at denying this freedom should be resisted strongly.

These self-appointed censors claim that the ratings will not prevent certain albums from being sold but will merely serve as a convenient way for parents to monitor their children's listening. Civil libertarians scream at the first signs of this kind of deception. I have to wonder about the intentions of these 'protectors of innocent minds.'

I think that the regulation of childrens' listening is the responsibility of the parent and the child together and not that of a McArthyseque group of politicians' wives. I grew up listening to Jim Morrison. I still haven't committed suicide. I listened to Black Sabbath and Aerosmith at age eleven and believe it or not Mrs. Gore, I haven't murdered my mother with an axe. Let's give some credit to the wisdom of this country's founders and the intelligence of the American public and let people choose their own music.

Timothy Kress
Amherst

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 10 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

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ARTS



Day breaks on FAC

MORRIS DAY Fine Arts Center Oct. 24, 1985
By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

What can I say about this show? It was fantastic! The lights, the sound system, the music, the choreography, everything was on time (excuse the pun).

There was something for everyone. For the guys, there was Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam singing their hit, "I Wonder If I Take You Home" to get their blood flowing. And for the ladies, there was Full Force with their close to perfect chest measurements and pelvic thrusts to get *everybody's* blood flowing.

Finally, for all of the sexy people (and that was everyone with a ticket), there was Morris Day. What can I say about Morris Day that he hasn't said about himself already? Sexy? Sophisticated? He was that and a whole lot more.

The light show did more than give us a glimpse of Morris. The stage was bathed in neon blue, yellow, red, and green light which was controlled by a state of the art computer control board. Watching Morris perform on stage with that kind of light show was like watching a movie. For two hours, he was larger than life.

The light show alone could have carried the concert but, Morris wasn't going to let *anything* out do him. He came out on stage dressed in stylish black pants, a crisp white shirt, a gold and black print blazer, and his trademark Stacy Adams shoes. He started off the show with "Cool" and "7779311", songs he did when he was a member of the Time. Then he performed songs from his solo albumn "Color of Success". One song in particular, "The Character' seemed to describe him to a tee. The crowd really came alive when he performed "Jungle Love" and "The Bird" from the movie "Purple Rain".

He lived up to his reputation as being a ladies man when his two sexy back up singers wiped the sweat off of him during the show and invting one lucky female from the audience on stage to have champagne with him so "he wouldn't be lonely any more."

Many people were surprised at how good his new band was. No one thought expected them to be as good or as flashy as the Time. But the band played tightly. If

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

Friday Film Follies
By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

For God's sake, get off this campus! Savage, pulsating Midterms are stalking the dark shadows of the campus. With inhuman patience the Midterms quietly crouch, waiting for weary, book-burdened students to pass by. If you value your life, there's only one thing to do. Movies. We're talking lots of movies.

Only one new movie is coming to the malls but it's a great one. **After Hours** stars Griffin Dunne (the young American who got killed at the beginning of An American Werewolf in London) as a word processor who spends one unforgetable night trying to get out of SoHo. It is a very funny comedy that takes a journey into the nightmarish regions of the Twilight Zone. This is probably the best American movie of the year. It has everything, comedy, a dark journey, Cheech and Chong, artistic merit, a good script, punks, good acting, strange women, a good director (Martin Scorsese), and bondage. My kind of movie.

Also at the malls is John Sayles' **The Brother from Another Planet.** In this urban science fiction comedy a black extraterrestrial with no voice and three toes flees his galactic slavemasters by crashlanding in Harlem. He finds himself in bar resembling a unique version of Cheers and meets an off beat set of city dwellers. But his slavemasters are on his trail and closing in.

The rest of the malls is pretty much the same old story. **Jagged Edge:** don't let the ads fool you. This is not a unstoppable-manic-slashing-naked-virgins-because-I-was-fed-fruit-lo ops-as-a-child-movie. Glenn Close stars as a savvy lawyer who must defend publisher Jeff Bridges when he is accused of the brutal ritualistic slaying of his millionairess wife. This is a good one, see it if you can.

Agnes of God: Jane Fonda stars as a psychiatrist who is appointed by the court to determine if Agnes (Meg Tilly) a young nun is fit to stand trial for the strangulation of her newborn infant. Agnes doesn't believe in the existence of the baby, she only believes in God. Anne Bancroft is the mother superior who tries to protect Agnes and the convent from Fonda's investigation. An involving mystery that pits modern science against faith without coming down on either side.

The Amherst Cinema has a great weekend of double features. **On The Waterfront** is one of the best movies of all time. Marlon Brando and an all star cast turn out truly brilliant performances in this great story about life on the docks of New York City. See it before it leaves after Saturday. **A Streetcar Named Desire** is the film adaptation of the Tennesee Williams play. Classic Brando.

Pleasant Street is showing Alan Parker's **Birdy.**

★ *Concert Review*

you closed your eyes, you'd swear you were listening to the albumn. For most of the musicians, this was their first time going on a national tour, but you couldn't tell by last night's performance. "I didn't expect the band to be as good as they were. They were excellent!" said an enthusiastic fan.

The choreography was very slick. He did many of the steps that he did in "Purple Rain" plus he added some new steps that I'm sure we'll be seeing perform-ed on the dance floor very soon.

The show ended with a rousing performance of his smash hit "Oak Tree". Every member of the sold-out audience was on their feet, waving their hands, and chanting "Oak Tree" after Morris. As a matter of fact, the audience was on their feet from the first song to the last. No one risked sitting down for fear of missing one second of this great show.

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Righteous Bombers opens at Smith

RIGHTEOUS BOMBERS
Theatre 14, Smith College
Oct. 24-25; Oct 30-Nov. 2
By MARY CATANESE
Collegian Correspondent

Kingsley Bass Jr's 'We Righteous Bombers' is set in a futuristic 'secret police state.' He exposes the battle of soul mind and body between 'righteous' terrorists and cruel perpetrators of anti-human policies in an

Movie Review

American anti-apartheid state. The play itself is a strong statement appealing for unity and action in the struggle of oppressed people , focusing upon the ongoing dichotomies of violent revolution

Sheila Bland's direction, however,lacks the fire and energy that the title implies and the gravity that the plot contains. All parts were played by woman actors, though the script calls for male performers. The lack of conviction and empathy in the voices the actresses,the discontinuity of their movements,coupled with gaudy and complicated costuming reduced the performance value of the play. It was disappointing to hear shrill,performance conscious voices attempt to convey earthy, living expressions of the Negro people working for 'freedom, justice and self-determination.'

Hisa Lynn Takakuwa's performance was outstanding . She fully embodied the spirit of a poet searching for truth and beauty in a corrupt and injust world. Interesting questions are raised by her character's symbolic heroism. Portraying revolutionary attitudes and actions, Takakuwa's Murray Jackson grapples with a dilemna. Hero becomes assasin after he murders the High Prefect of the state and suffers the consequences of his action and his cause. Bass touchingly expressed


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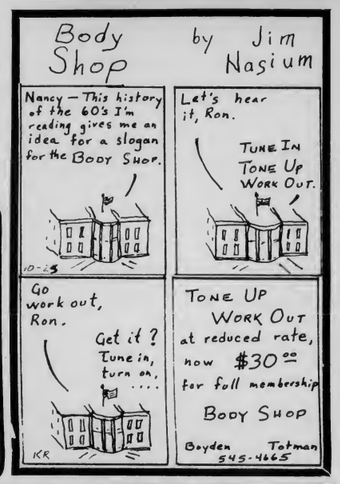
the question of a life lived for a cause and how that singular drive consumes a body's passion and can fester one's ability to love tenderly and selflessly. Though the performance itself lacks a vigorousness that the message generates, the piece deals with contemporary issues of hope in a living ideal for justice and peace, evolving in us and in our children.

Collegian **It's a good read!**

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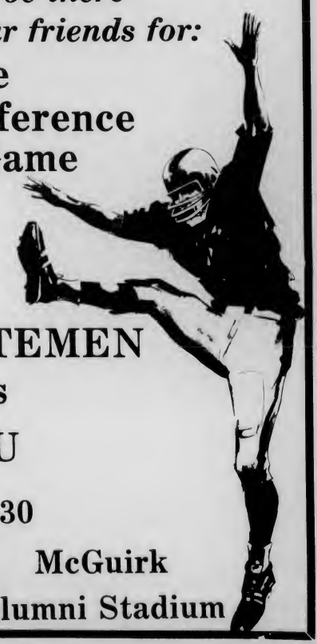
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Interview
Gibson discusses apathy

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff


Dr. William Gibson, chairman of NAACP board.

Racism and discrimination have been problems in the black community for a long time. Many suggestions have been offered and many ideologies have advocated different ways of dealing with the problems, but a permanent solution has yet to be found.

The question of can we really have a discrimination free America has been raised. Dr. William Gibson, chairman of the national board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), doesn't think so. "I never like to say never. It's a possibility that there could be a discrimination free America, but it won't be in my lifetime or in my children's" he said in an interview on campus Monday.

In a speech he gave that evening as part of the Third World Fall Lecture Series, he said, "We are living in some very troubled time." President Reagan is trying to turn the clock back to the time when blacks rights were being restricted. He has voted against every major civil rights bill that has come before him and he has signed a sanction against South Africa that Gibson considers both lame and racist.

Should one ethnic group make more of an effort than another to help eliminate racism? "Racism is a human problem. Both sides must be part of the solution and it should be equal. However, it may be necessary for the group who is being oppressed to do more for themselves," he said.

Racist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan proliferate in times of hardship. "There are a lot of poor white people who are doing bad and they are prime recruitment material," Gibson said.

According to him, the lack of unity in black community is nothing new. "The way people talk about the '60s it sounds like every black person was involved in the civil rights movement, but that isn't ture. We had apathy in the '60s just like we have now. Everybody didn't play the game." We should have more unity. However, he feels that blacks will not unite unless they are personally threatened.

To make blacks become more aware of what's going on in their community, Gibson suggests, "Reading and listening to the news, attend meetings, and generally, get involved."

Committee urges corp. to divest out of S. Africa

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Correspondent

"If they can't be moved morally, they will be moved by their pocketbooks."

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee in it's unstinting support for the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, is trying to get corporations to divest their money out of South Africa. The action may appear to be a small step, but it can become a critical leap forward and impart material signals to South Africa's present rulers of our unwillingness to cooperate with social practices totally incompatible with the spirit within which the Five College Consortium was established.

Apartheid exists primarily because of British investors and to an extent, corporations of the United States. South Africa is an isolated country and lately, there have been increasing racial confrontations between blacks and whites. After rioting in Johannesburg, Benjamin Moloise, a black poet, was executed after being convicted of killing a police officer.

It is morally inconsistent that the United States should uphold the principles individual freedom and democratic rule while at the same time, materially profiting from a totalitarinism government based upon racial distinctions. A human and moral appeal is being made to people and corporations to continue divesting their funds. "If they can't be moved morally, they will be moved by their pocketbooks," said Ernest Allen, chairman of the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee.

While the whites in South Africa continue their exploitation, suppression, and disfranchisement of the majority of its citizens, other governments will have to adopt more enlightened social policies and put more pressure on the South African government.

In this way, world public opinion will influence the South African government and may make them take some decisive action against their racist apartheid policy.

UPC brings big acts touniversity

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Morris Day's first solo concert tour will either make or break his solo career. People know of him only through his association with the Time and his scene-stealing role in the movie *Purple Rain*.

"Many people affix his character to him. He's just like any other actor playing a part," said Lance Foley, talent coordinator of the Union Program Council (UPC).

"He has the potential to become a major black artist. His single "Oak Tree" is No. 5 on the R&B charts which means in two weeks it will No. 1," Foley said.

The set Morris used in his concert last night in the Fine Arts Center was the most elaborate set UPC has ever seen. "There were three truckloads of equipment, band gear, lights, etc. plus four busloads of people," he said.

This concert was the biggest that UPC has ever undertaken. "We've never kicked off a major tour before. Most bands are wary of colleges because nobody knows what to do," he said.

The Union Program Council is the largest independent and student-run production company in New England. Its members deal directly with the agents. "We do everything from providing transportation to disassembling the set after the concert," Foley said.

"There's never been a major problem. We have a solid reputation and agents are willing to talk to us about big acts. We never try to overstep our capabilities. Fifty percent of it is knowing what you're doing and the other 50 percent is knowing what you're capable of doing," he stated.

Many promoters of big name acts only talk to major promoters in major cities. They don't usually look for a college audience. But Foley states, "College crowds will be more receptive because they'll really be into the music and won't notice if the band's choreography is a bit out of sync or they're not as tight as they should be."

How does a student-run, college production company book big acts such as Morris Day and Paul Young? "We call and ask the agent what acts are working in the New England area. At that time, we have 10 days to put in an offer. He asks about the price and consider if it's a fair price for the size of the hall and the artist. The agents gets back to us and tell us whether our offer has been accepted or not," he said.

Most of the promoters and agents have very high confidence in UPC, Foley said. "It's unique because usually college production companies don't get that kind of confidence. It made me feel good and I think that it's a real compliment to the University."

Farrakhan not seen as a threat to community

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

"Farrakhan threatens the black community" is the title of an article written by Bayard Rustin, President of the A. Phillip Randolph Educational Fund, which appeared in the October 11 issue of the New York Daily news. In this article Rustin says that Farrakhan is a "milestone around the neck of blacks in America, while fervently claiming to be their saviour." In addition, he said that Farrakhan is 'anti-semitic', 'anti-democratic', and 'morally repugnant'. Rustin accuses Farrakhan of 'exploiting the sense of frustration and helplessness that grips many segments of the black community.'

However several prominent members of the University of Massachusetts community do not feel that Farrakhan is a threat and many believe there are more important issues surrounding Farrakhan that should be considered.

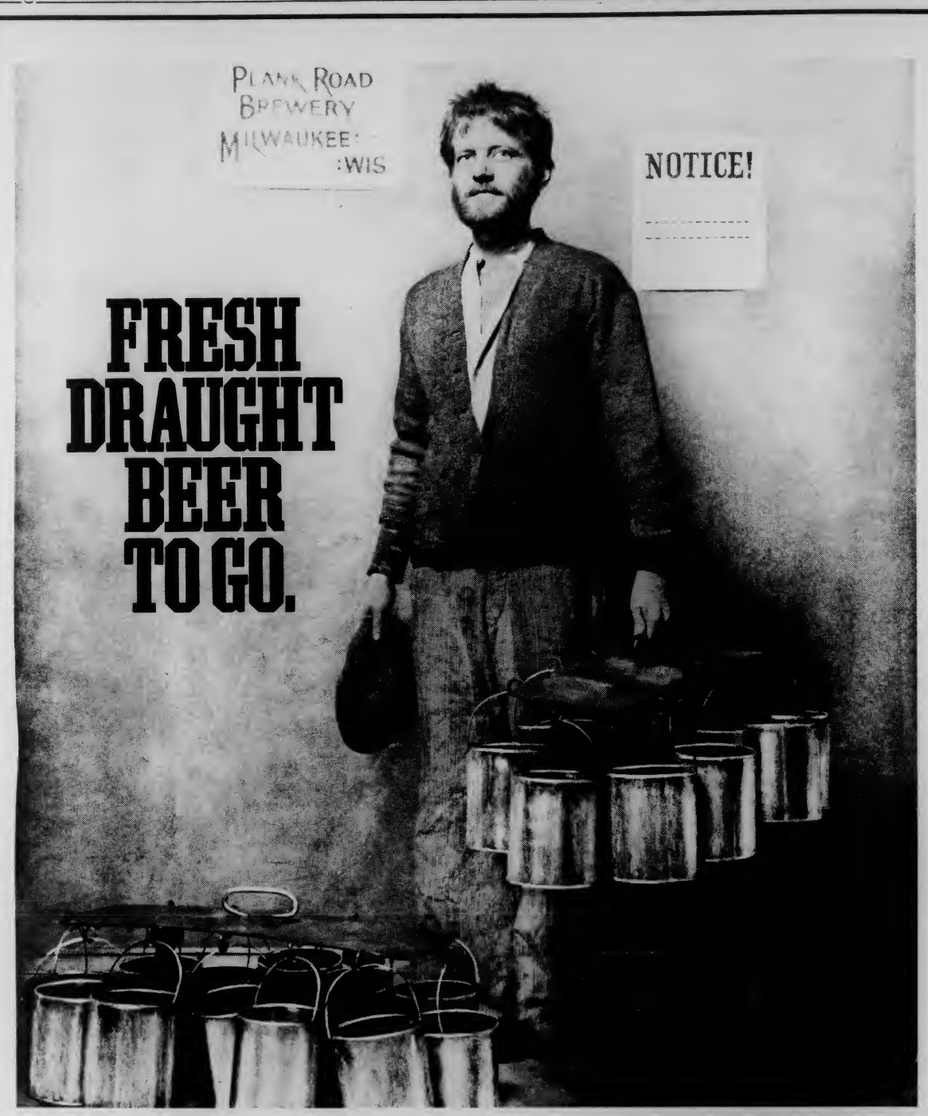
Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, says that based on his personal knowledge and understanding of Farrakhan, he sees him as "a visionary leader who wishes to win friends and influence people especially in his own culture." Thompson feels that Farrakhan represents leadership with "responsibility and accountabilty at a time when blacks could use as many leaders as possible." He does not see Farrakhan as a threat, but as a man whose goal is to 'work to increase the standard of living for all people, especially the oppressed.' He feels that Farrakhan is "A voice for black people. He is saying what millions of blacks and oppressed would like to say if they had the oppurtunity," he said.

In response to the claim that Farrakhan is anti-semitic, Chester Davis, professor of Afro- American Studies, said, "From what I know and have heard and read, I do not think that Farrakhan is any more amtisemitic than any other black." Davis feels that the media in this country has blown Farrakhan's importance and his views out of proportion. "Newspaper accounts have taken his statements out of context to make it appear that he is a flaming anti-semitic," said Davis.

Ernest Allen and Ester Terry, both professors in the Afro-American Studies department, believe that the issue concerning Farrakhan lies in his ability to attract such large audiences and gain many followers. Both Terry and Allen feel that this is indicative of the damage being done to blacks by the Reagan administration. Allen said, "A man like Farrakhan has emerged in our society because of Reagan's policies. The real damage is being done by the Reagan administration. The situation in this country is absolutely wretched." He believes that Farrakhan represents a positive element in the society. "What are the alternatives in terms of where black people are going to go?" he said.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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14 Wilkie Collins novel (with "The")
16 Silk fabric
17 Rash
18 Pineapples
19 Gadget for golfers
20 Merit
21 Dormant
22 For each
23 Macbeth 'tino
25 Present oneself
28 Bell or statue
30 Iridescent gems
31 Oblique angle edge
32 Unit of length
34 Water source
35 Sea birds
36 Jab
37 Certain cow or dog
38 Potpourris
39 Flax product
40 Holly-wood hopeful
42 Incorruptible
43 A Gandhi
44 Diving bird
45 Rabbits
47 Aromatic ointment
49 West
52 Terrestrial lizard
53 Yearning
55 Gold or silver
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57 Removes rind
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59 Grasped

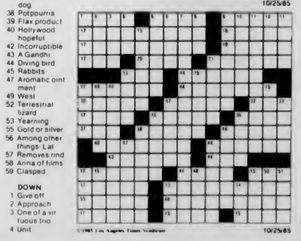
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1 Give off
2 Approach
3 One of a virtuous trio
4 Unit
5 Royal family of Scotland
6 Needy
7 "Seek ——" (Advice to a sluggard)
8 Carryl
9 Scale syllables
10 Enroll for jury duty: Var.
11 Loaf
11 Trattoria specialty
12 Islands off Galway
13 Aerie
15 Guides
21 Ear parts
22 Polynesian's index
24 Splits asunder
25 Fusses
26 Fencer's gear
27 Realm of a prince
29 Symbols of restraint
31 Prickly bush
33 Fender mark
35 Island in New York Bay
36 Diarrhus
38 Trying ex perviences
39 More clamorous
41 —— Farm Orwell
42 Listen!
45 Rustic retreat
46 Type of curve
48 Poker stake
49 Unit of distance
50 Blue dye
51 Word from Major Hoopie
53 Towel word
54 Cheer

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10/25/85



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10/25/85

BU at UMass

Where: McGuirk Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m. The Records: UMass is 4-3 and 1-1 in the Yankee Conference, Boston University is 2-4 and 1-2 in the conference.
The Series: UMass leads 17-13, the home team has won each game for the past six seasons (three each).
Last Year: BU won, 31-21.
The Latest Line: UMass by 6.
UMass against the Spread: The Minutemen are 5-2, 2-2 as favorites and 4-0 at home.
Injuries: UMass- P Jim Tandler (knee), OG Sheldon Hardison (knee), OG Peter Borsari (knee), LB Steve Silva (knee), DT Bruce Strange (knee), TE Mike Kelley (shoulder) and LB Jim Vertucci (eye) are all out. DT Eddie Sullivan (ankle) is probable along with KR-CB Andrew Thomas (hamstring). BU- TB Randy Pettus (concussion) is questionable.
Common Opponents: Maine (UMass won 20-7, BU won 19-14; Rhode Island (UMass lost 7-3, BU lost 34-19).
Streaks: UMass has won two straight, BU has lost two straight.
TV/Radio: The game will be on NESN (cable) live and on WTTT-Am (1430), WSPR-AM (1270), WPOE-AM (1520), WUHN-AM (1110) and WMUA-FM (91.1).

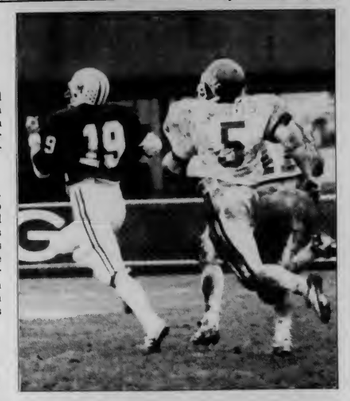
★ football

continued from page 20

action last week against Maine (9-of-14 for 147 yards and two touchdowns after missing three games with a separated shoulder), has few problems. The Minutemen need to stop fumbling deep in enemy territory, but so far that bad habit has just caused UMass to win by fewer points, not lose any games.

The offense will be looking to throw more this week. Palazzi, in his opening three games, had little chance to show the ability of his arm because of his getting used to running the offense. In his return last week, he was hampered by a muddy field. Stull indicated earlier this week that he would like to go to the air more. Probable targets are junior flanker John Crowley (14 catches for 203 yards and a touchdown) and freshman split end Dan Rubinetti (five catches for 55 yards and a touchdown). Tom Cioppa (five catches for 138 yards and two scores) is another possible threat.

On defense, UMass leads 1-AA with just 8.8 points allowed per-game. The secondary will be challenged by Brooks, but the defensive line (bolstered by the return from injury of tackle Eddie Sullivan) should be able to pressure Mancini and contain the running game.
"I like the way we are playing this season," said Stull. "BU will be a good game for us to go out and show how much we've improved."



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Sophomore split end Tom Cioppa races ahead of Maine defensive back Gary Groves for a touchdown last week against the Black Bears. The Minutemen face Boston University at home on Saturday.

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UMass field hockey at home against RI

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

After playing field hockey continually since early August, the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team has taken two days off, resting up for Saturday's game against Rhode Island on Totman Field at noon.
Capitalizing on the two rest days, UMass coach Pam Hixon has taken the opportunity to continue what has been an extensive recruiting campaign this season, heading out-of-state looking to capture top-notch talent to replace this year's crop of departing seniors.
Hixon was unavailable for comment, but UMass assistant coach Patty Bossio said that the coach gave the team the extra days off because they had earned them and that she feared exhaustion.
"A few of the players were getting worn down, falling behind in their work," Bossio said. "Pam gave everyone time off in order to take their minds off field hockey for a couple of days. With the season winding down we have to hit high gear if we want a shot at the national tournament."
With but five games remaining, the Minutewomen, 10-2-2, are unbeaten in their last eight outings including three heartstopping affairs which featured UMass goals in the final 34 seconds to avoid potential losses.
Hixon has said though that the key to the team's success this year has been the surprising but exceptional play of her freshman crop, something she didn't expect.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore midfielder Amy Robertson (19) takes a shot in action earlier this season. The UMass field hockey team takes on Rhode Island at home on Saturday.

She said that her starting five freshman, Pam Bustin, Colleen Reilly, Julie Stuart, Ruth Vasapolli and Kathy DeAngelis, have played great field hockey since seeing their first starting action against Temple and defending national champion Old Dominion two weeks ago. At the time Hixon attributed the freshmen' accelerated play to their desire to prove themselves on the field, contributing to the team.
Two weeks later, the Minutewomen owe much of their success to the play of the freshmen who have added a needed spark to a tired outfit. Saturday will be a test for UMass. Rested and ready to play, the Minutewomen will have to dispose of the Rams early and avoid allowing them to stay in the game.

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★ men's soccer

continued from page 20

between UMass and Boston University with the advantage currently belonging to the Terriers. Connecticut is a shoe-in for the first slot.
Gettler does not think his players have given up either and that making the tournament is just another goal to be achieved.
"Going into this season, nobody even picked us for being in the top six (in New England), said Gettler. "In all the previews, we didn't even get a mention. We came together and have been pretty magic even though we lost our two of our best players (All-New Englanders Kurt Manal and Paul Serafino to an injury and academics respectively."
In both of the Minutemen's past two losses, to nationally ranked Connecticut and Southern Connecticut, they were shutout. A revitalization of the offense has to be a priority against BC.
Freshman Sam Ginsburg (7-0, 0.63 goals against average) will be in goal for the Minutemen.
BC (3-7-3) comes into the contest boasting a defense that has given up only 12 goals in 13 games this season. However, the Eagle offense has produced only six.
For UM, it's just one game at a time. Then hope for the best.

Sports Notice

Student trainers are needed by the Intramural office. Flexible hours are available. Apply in person at Boyden 215 or call Frank Wright, Zulma Garcia or Maryann Ozdarski at 545-2693 or 545-0022 for more information.

★ women's soccer

continued from page 20

in 19 games set in 1982 with a 15-4 record...The Minutewomen have set a new record for most wins without a tie. The record is currently 14, snapping the old record of 10 set in 1978, 80 and 82. The streak dates back to UMass' 4-1 win over California in the consolation game of the Final Four last November.
More record information. . .the Minutewomen are currently tied with Cortland State (1978) for the fewest goals given up in a season, two...UMass, who has won t?

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Grey with purple denim jacket and key on white plastic coil keychain. If found call 546-5031

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Happy Birthday Todd Love Christine and Nicole

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Teddybare I love you please marry me and make my dreams come true forever Sex Kitten
Who loves ya babe. . .?? No. 43 T.H. does!

V-gibbles and dis and a 5 man show M

Michelle Levenson! Happy 20th, Baby!! We love ya! Love, Lisa, Jill, Dot, Yal, Grant, Alan, Dana, Rob, Steve, Elaina, Liandra & Ba

Sharon - This past month has been something special and it will never be forgotten. Love always Jay

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—FREE to all residents!—
Sunday, October 27, noon - 6 pm
Hampden Southside
Root for your favorite band
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P.S. Thanks for being the Big Brother I've always wanted! Love, Glove

Happy Birthday Carol!! The big 20! I love you roommate!! Love, Bren

Christeeeen! Happy 21 you slob! Ha Ha. Carol

To the sisters of Tri-Sigma Do we have it? And if we do, how do we know? V.E.T.

Happy 20th Peggy love your exroommate

Anita, Hi Ita Willy. Steve's ice cream this Sunday night at 10:00 P.M. with me and E.T. How could you turn down this invocent? (Imagine the biting of the lip for effect.) Sincerely, The inventor of chocolate chip(ZZZzzz) P.S. Elmo is now in therapy.

Happy Anniversary and many more love ya Honey, Gail

Julie, Old friends are the best! Happy Birthday. Love, Nancy

Wishing Judy in 2110 J.A. a Happy Birthday along with a fun and crazy weekend. - and Afterhous forever! Love, your roommate, Linda

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SPORTS

Minutemen renew BU rivalry

Terriers are still tough despite 2-4 record, UM offense looks to throw

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

To be honest, the University of Massachusetts and Boston University football teams do not like each other. Hate, in fact, may be the appropriate word to describe the feelings between the two teams.

The bitter season series (led by UMass, 17-13) between the two long-time Yankee Conference rivals will continue on Saturday at McGuirk Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The game is a big one for both teams, for far different reasons. UMass, 4-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference, must win to remain hopeful of catching Rhode Island in the league title chase. BU, at 2-4 and 1-2, must win to acheive at least a respectable season.

The tables are turned from last season when a struggling UMass went to Boston and lost to what turned out to be a playoff-contending Terrier team, 31-21. UMass was in the midst of a terrible season, but still managed to be within three points (17-14) of a much-better BU team in the fourth quarter. The game featured the hardest hitting exhibited by UMass all season.

"They hate us, they hate coming up here to play us and they hate losing to us," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "It's a big game for us for a lot of reasons, but mostly because it's BU"

UMass has gained a lot of respect this season with its comeback from two straight 3-8 seasons, but a victory over the Terriers would go far in firmly establishing the UM resurrection.

A victory on Saturday would make this UMass team the first since 1982 to win five games, the first since 1981 to have a winning record after seven games and the first since 81 to win three straight: accomplishments that Minuteman seniors, long tired of losing, would love to chalk up.



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

A University of Maine lineman jumps offside in action last week at Alumni Stadium. The Minutemen face Boston University on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at home.

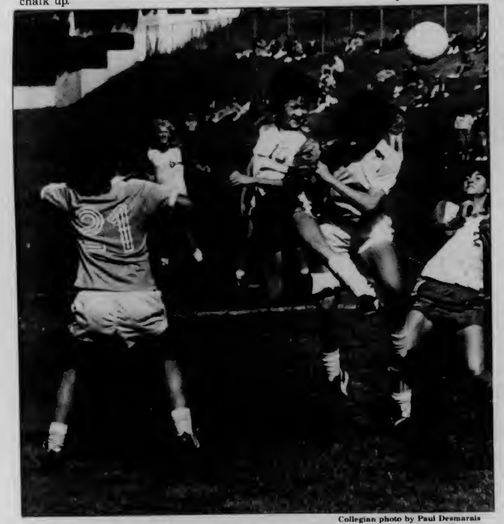
UMass defeated Maine 20-7 last week. The Black Bears, along with Holy Cross, were teams that defeated UMass in 1984. The UMass players have BU on their payback list.

The Terriers have struggled this season, scoring an average of only 14 points-per-game. First-year coach Steve Stetson has Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-year Pat Mancini at quarterback and All-American split end Billy Brooks to spark his offense, but the gaping holes that the offensive line opened last season are not present this season. Sophomore tailback Randy Pettus leads BU with 334 yards, but is questionable for the game with a concussion suffered in a 34-19 loss to Rhode Island last week.

The Mancini-to-Brooks combination has produced five touchdowns and 587 yards. Mancini himself is 62-of-139 for 782 yards and seven touchdowns, he also has nine interceptions.

On defense, the Terriers lost a number of valuable starters, but more importantly the leadership that made BU among the most aggressive units in Division 1-AA.

continued on page 18



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman forward Michelle Powers (middle) heads the ball against North Carolina earlier this season. The women's soccer team faces Boston College on Saturday at BC.

Minutewomen are 13-0

8th ranked BC next for women's soccer

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Another hurdle stands in the way of the top-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team and the quest for its first-ever unbeaten, untied season as it faces eighth-ranked Boston College tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Boston.

Making the task of winning its 14th straight game more difficult will be the prospect of UMass playing the Eagles on the artificial turf of BC's Alumni Stadium, a surface that five of the UMass freshmen, who put in a lot of minutes, have never played college soccer upon.

"You need to have skillful players on turf," UMass senior co-captain Jamie Watson said. "You also need to have speed. We have it up front and we have the skills, too."

The Minutwomen, 13-0, spent yesterday practicing on the turf at Westfield State preparing for the game.

"It just adjusting our game to the turf," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "The surface will be faster and so we'll be faster too. We're just going to look for timing, precise timing."

Boston College (10-3-1) has shown the ability to play with the best of teams when they handed third-ranked George Mason (then, the number one team) a 2-1 loss two weeks ago. Since then however, the Eagles, who were ranked third a week ago, have tied 16th ranked Harvard 1-1, lost to 14th ranked Radford 2-1 and lost to 11th ranked UConn 1-0 on Tuesday.

"We're going to look to deny them the quick, transition game," Banda said. "We going to play a tight marking game. They have some dangerous players. They'll be playing some long balls."

The Minutewomen, coming off a 5-0 pasting of Harvard, will look to play 90 minutes of soccer and try to avoid the flat second half they had against the Crimson.

Last year, UMass walloped BC 5-0 in both team's regular season finales but when the two squads met a week later in the NCAA playoffs, UMass took a tight 3-2 win in overtime.

SOCCER DRIBBLE- UMass' closest shot at an unbeaten, untied season came in the program's first year when the Minutewomen went 15-0-1 under coach Arnie Morse...The team has posted 11 shutouts in 13 games this year. That is still short of the UMass record of 14 shutouts

continued on page 19

Men's soccer takes on Eagles

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

After a two week absence, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team returns to the friendly confines of Boyden Field tomorrow to take on Boston College at 11 a.m.

UMass (12-5, 9-2 in New England), losers in two of their last three contests, hopes to resume its winning ways at home where they are a perfect 8-0 this season.

The Minutemen still harbor hope of being choosen for the NCAA tournament, but a loss to the Eagles would end any speculation.

"We just need to keep winning," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We need to win our next four games. If we go 16-5, I can't believe we wouldn't be in the tournament. I know it doesn't look good, but we have to hope we didn't strikeout."

The second New England spot in the tournament is

continued on page 19

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today
Volleyball: at New Haven Tournament.
Women's Tennis: at New Englands.
Saturday:
Football: Boston University, Alumni Staduim, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Boston College, Boyden, 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer: at Boston College, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: *Rhode Island, NOPE, noon.*
Volleyball: at New Haven Tournament.
Men's cross-country: Atlantic 10 meet at Penn State.
Women's cross-country: at New Hampshire, noon.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 28, 1985



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

NOT FOR LONG—Students enjoy Friday's warm weather in front of Student Union. True fall weather returns to The Valley today, as high winds bring the temperature down into the 50s. Drag out the heavy blankets tonight because the mercury will dip to the low to mid 20s.

Health Services forms AIDS policy

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

University Health Services is one of the first programs in the area preparing a general policy to deal with victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The policy will deal with the treatment of AIDS victims in three parts, according to David Kraft, executive director of health services.

AIDS patients will be able to continue attending the University as employees, students or faculty members in the campus community, Kraft said, and Health Services will work with students to educate them about AIDS and the effects on the victim and those close to them.

The third aim of the program, Kraft said, is to teach people that the victim is at risk and not those they come in contact with. The AIDS victim is in danger, because of their immune deficiency, he added.

Kraft would not discuss the possibility of having AIDS victims on campus.

Thomas C. McBride, medical director of the University Health Services, is writing the policy and should be ready with the final draft in a couple of weeks, and after approval from the executive committee, the policy will be circulated for further feedback from leaders of the gay and lesbian community as well as others, Kraft said.

Dennis, Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs, created the AIDS policy health services is working on.

"Inevitably, there will be an AIDS victim on campus," said Sarah Boy, special assistant to the vice chancellor. UMass should be prepared with a policy when the time comes, he said. Both Kraft and Boy refused to comment on the specifics of the policy,saying it was still in the form of a rough draft.

The policy will only be for the University, said Ron Mazur, corrdinator of the Peer Sexuality Education Program at Health Services. He said that other campuses may want to look at it, but there are none similar to the UMass policy. The policy will provide confidentiality, proper medical treatment, and support for AIDS victims, Masur said.

Mazur also said that UMass cannot detect the AIDS virus through the University health services' blood tests. Blood tests are used to test a donor's blood for AIDS antibodies, which does not mean the patient has AIDS.

Some people can have the antibodies, yet never contract the disease.

Health Education Services is preparing phamphlets, video cassettes and advice to educate students on AIDS. A phamphlet called "Safe Sex" is being prepared by health education, Mazur said, and will explain some precautions to insure safe sex. Video cassettes are being prepared and will be available to all dormitories.

AIDS is a "major public health issue for everyone," Mazur said.

More money is needed for research, social services and treatment, he said, adding: "people with AIDS are being abandoned."

Nationally there is an overreaction to AIDS "with a clear hate for homosexuality" behind the fear of the virus, Mazur said.

Lesbian and Gay Allicance is also trying to educate the public through dormitory workshops, panels and lectures.

Spencer Liles, an Alliance member, said AIDS creates more prejudices against gay people and he believes the names of AIDS victims should be kept confidential, adding that an AIDS victim should be guided by individual responsibility and conscientiousness, if they are still sexually active.

continued on page 3

Area coordinators revise dorm Halloween policy

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

The residential security policy for Halloween, which will be in effect from Thursday, Oct. 31, through Sunday, Nov. 3, has been revised to be uniform for dormitories campus wide, housing officials said.

The original policy had rules for Southwest that differed from Eastside.

"We wanted one consistent policy," said Chaz Durant , assistant director of housing services for Southwest.

Under the original Halloween policy, two non-University overnight guests were permitted in Sylvan, Central, and Northeast, while Southwest was not permitted any non-University overnight guests. Also, Halloween masks were only banned in Southwest," because of the potential for increased anti-social acts."

"We tried to make the new policy as consistent as possible. The only difference is that masks are still not allowed in Southwest," said Carol Wallace, area coordinator for Central.

The policy was formulated by area coordinators, with input from the residential directors and Southwest Area Government, she said.

The new policy, Wallace said, will allow for two overnight guests, and four sign in guests per resident for all the residential areas. Also, dormitory parties will be closed to outside guests.

The disparity between the requirements in the original policy, she said, existed because the areas are so different.

" There are different concerns for Southwest because it is so densely populated and so visible," Wallace said.

" Southwest has high rise buildings, young students, and it attracts more non-UMass students," said Chaz Durant Because it is so much more visible, when you advertise a Southwest party everyone comes," he said.

"Southwest has high rise buildings, young students, and it attracts more non-UMass students. Because it is so much more visible, when you advertise a Southwest party, everyone comes."
—Charles Duraut

Masks, he said can cause a problem, because they make it impossible to identify someone who has committed a crime, such as assault.

Wallace said the policy is more relaxed than in recent years. "It will probably relax every year until we feel comfortable with it," she said.

Bill Collins, a senator from Southwest said,"It is unfortunate that there are still stereotypes concerning Southwest. Assault can happen anywhere, not just Southwest," he said.

Collins said there had originally been a lot of confusion centered on exactly what the policy was.

" With the making of this new policy," he said, "one opinion seemed to dominate another."

Housing Services has shown flexibility regarding its policies, Collins said.

Workers maintain protest

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Employees of the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst took to the streets this weekend in a 'work and walk' movement to gain support for their contract struggles.

The management of the inn, 75 percent of which is owned by Amherst College, proposed cuts in benefits and wages for the employees new contract. Because the employee's union rejected the new proposals, workers have been without a contract since the last one expired Thursday.

They have picketed outside the inn everyday since Friday.

"The ignorance and arrogance of the management has caused mistakes at the expense of the workers," said Rob Traber, director of the employees union and a member of the negotiating team. "They (the management) are more concerned with turning off light bulbs then they are with the rights of the employees."

A management spokesman declined to comment.

The employees, members of local 217 Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, said they believe that since the college owns the inn they should have the same rights as any other Amherst College employee.

According to Lee Wildes, an employee at the inn and a member of the negotiating team, the college and the inn are trying to establish a two-tier wage system, under which new workers would be paid less than experienced workers for doing the same job.

The inn, Wildes said, is also trying to take benefits from all employees, especially part-timers, and take away standard employee rights such as scheduling by seniority.

"This is not a strike but a protest of the management. We don't want more money, we just want to maintain what we have now." Wildes said.

Currently, the employees are working as usual, but are also maintaining a picket line and urging customers not to go into the establishment, Traber said.

"We (the union) want to gain as much support as possible from the area," said Traber, adding that it is important to ask the public if they really want to patronize an establishment that treats their workers as the inn does.

"As for the future anything can happen. The workers are solid tight and ready to fight," Traber said.

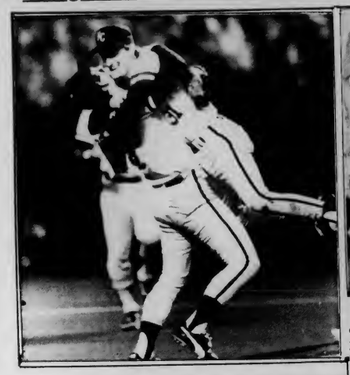
In a rally held by the employees on Saturday, various speakers spoke out against Eric Nusbam, the general manager of the inn and Kent Faeber, Directer of Almni Affairs at Amherst College- both key negotiators for the inn.

Faeber was not present at the rally. However, Nusbam emerged from the inn midway through the rally, prompting an employee singing a protest song to say: 'This one's for you Eric.'

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"There have been too many near misses, we fear someone will be hit."
—Warren Schumacher, chairman of the Faculty Senate Health Council Committee, on discussing plans to lower the speed limit on Massachusetts Avenue. Story on page 3.





AP Laserphoto

BIG SPORTS SUNDAY—Sports lovers and casual fans had plenty to keep them going yesterday. At above left, Kansas City Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces Royals third baseman George Brett after the Royals last night downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-0, to win the 1985 World Series four games to three. Above, Italy's Orlando Pizzolato, and Norway's Grete Waitz stand in the winners' circle yesterday in Central Park, after defending their titles to win the New York City Marathon.

State finds phone fraud

BOSTON (AP)—Personal calls made to such faraway places as Botswana and Iran and charged to telephones at state universities have cost Massachusetts taxpayers more than $300,000, an angry legislator said.

"I don't understand how someone could make 15 calls to Iran—where we don't even have diplomatic relations—and no one even noticed," Rep. Robert Carasoli, D-Quincy, told The Sunday Boston Herald. "They just paid the bill." Cerasoli heads the House Post Audit Committee, which found a few months ago that the state was paying for hundreds of phones in government offices that didn't exist.

The latest phone scam—personal long-distance calls charged to some of the 950 office phones on Massachusetts campuses—has probably cost taxpayers about $300,000, or one-third of the $1 million paid every year for long-distance calls on state university phones, Carasoli told the Herald.

"It's outrageous that the college administration has never made a serious effort to monitor their phone bills," he said.

Carasoli told the newspaper that bills showed calls to southern Africa, Cuba, Europe, the Northern Antilles and the Middle East, as well as to private homes elsewhere in the United States.

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Speed limit proposal is under review

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

A proposed speed limit reduction to improve pedestrian safety on Massachusetts Avenue has been delayed until the Department of Public Safety determines the legal effects of the reduction.

The proposal would reduce the speed limit from 30 MPH to 20 MPH on the four-lane road running between the Whitmore Administration Building and the Southwest Residential Area.

"We are taking our time, we do not want to rush into something and have legal problems later," said Gerald O'Neil, director of the Department of Public Safety.

"The proposal was approved in the spring by the Faculty Senate and everyone in the administraion," said Fred Drake, History Professor and Chairman of the Faculty Senate's Safety subcommittee.

Public Safety is waiting for a judge to determine its legality so cases won't be thrown out of court, Drake said.

"We had been assuming that before the summer it was going to be changed," said Warren Schumacher, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Health Council Committee. "There have been too many near misses, we fear someone will be hit."

The speed reduction on Massachusetts Avenue is a difficult problem legally, though it could be declared a school zone, O'Neil said.

"A few years ago," O'Neil said, "a judge determined that 30 MPH on a four-lane highway was justified."

Other proposals to enhance pedestrian safety on Massachusetts Avenue include plantings (shrubs), to block pedestrian access to the road, better use of crosswalks, and barriers, though there is a feeling against barriers on campus, Drake said.

"A reduction of speed limit and a little tighter funneling of pedestrians with plantings is a possible solution," Drake said.

Speed bumps have been proposed, but would cause a problem for trucks carrying bottles, said Schumacher.

Ed Mientka, an officer of the Environmental Health and Safety support group at the University, said his office is thinking of ways to encourage students to use a pedestrian tunnel under Massachusetts Avenue, which connects Southwest to the main part of campus.

"There is no clear-cut solution, a lot of it is judgment, education, hopefully a short-term implementation (speed reduction) can improve pedestrian safety," he said.

The Faculty Senate Safety subcommittee has also made a recommendation to improve pedestrian safety on North Pleasant Street. The recommendation is to redesign and move the bustop across from Lot 62 and possibly move it north toward the Fine Arts Center, to separate it from the crosswalk.

But since North Pleasant Street is under Amherst jurisdiction, the decision would be made by the town of Amherst, O'Neil said.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

GOTTA GO—Children from Belchertown Day School finish collecting leaves last week for their autumn collage.

Officials allow Olney plan changes

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

University administration officials have agreed to several modifications of the Olney plan, a controversial wage scale program for professionals.

The amendments, which are in effect, were proposed by a committee created by the administration to review the salary program. They provide for financial awards for excellence to be allocated in the form of increases in base salaries for professionals whose salaries are at or above the maxium for their position.

In addition, a second amendment reduces the number of position levels, and increases the salary range for each level, so that professionals may receive salary increases without being promoted.

A third amendment provides salary increases for additional responsibilities, only when the increases do not warrant promotion. The final amendment ensures that salary increases will accompany all promotions.

These are considered to be the first of several changes, according to a memorandum drafted by Provost Richard O'Brien.

The committee plans to discuss the appeals procedure and the criteria used in determining position levels and dissemination of information about the program, according to a commmittee memorandum.

Questions have been raised about the criteria used in the Olney plan to set wage scales. Salaries were set comparable to positions at 15 other schools, but the criteria used has not been released to the professionals.

Also, considerable controversy has centered around the issue of an appeals procedure for professional staff. Under Olney, job complaints must first be heard by department heads before further action is taken.

This "compromises employees' abilities to appeal," Tom Coish, legal services staff attorney, said last month.

Negotiations to modify the Olney plan, enacted July 1, have continued since the summer.

Symposium looks at education

By Lisa DiMeo
Collegian Correspondent

Marking Mount Holyoke College's 15th anniversary as a higher institution for women, three women educators took part in a weekend-long symposium and addressed the white male perspective dominating liberal arts education.

The session titled, "The Point of Women's Education: Accommadation, Contemplation, or Criticism?" brought together professors Amrita Basu of Amherst College, Beverly Guy-Sheftall of Spelman College and Constance Buchanan of the Harvard Divinity School. Each have conducted specialized research in women's studies.

"In liberal arts, the ultimate subject is humanity," Buchanan said, adding that in liberal education "for humanists, the human subject is the male subject."

According to Buchanan, whose research in women's studies focuses on women and religion and women in the 1980's, the main problem women confront is that education focuses on the white male subject rather than the whole human experience.

Buchanan said her experience has shown her education's male perspective is part of society, "giving women the best education available to men."

Guy-Sheftall, a professor of English, Afro-American studies, and women's studies, said a special problem for black women in higher education is that "it is not possible for a black institution to exist by educating blacks away from themselves."

She said she feels the primary objective of a black insitution is to create a larger middle class, which can be assimilated into the dominant culture.

Criticizing what she said is America's obsession for individualism that has resulted in a lack of trust among students, Guy-Sheftall said the emphasis instead should be on "the sense of community which is being lost."

Basu said the main problem she sees in western feminism is that women have disassociated themselves from tradition.

"Western feminist theory represents an attempt to start anew," she said, adding that she feels it is a mistake to fall into liberal feminism because it is too "radical."

Rather, she said, women should understand tradition and look forward to new possibilities.

★AIDS

continued from page 1

The AIDS virus is transmitted through sexual contact, needle sharing, or through blood or its components, according to a report of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The report emphasized that the virus cannot be transmitted through casual contact with AIDS victims, but recommended reducing the risk of contracting AIDS by avoiding sexual contact with multiple partners or sharing implements such as toothbrushes or razors, that could be contaminated with blood.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

NEW FRIEND—Irene Bickert, a senior zoology major, holds Jed, a four-month-old orphan racoon.

SGA members initiate a 'week of sobriety'

Several undergraduate student senators, who approved an alcohol use resolution this past Wednesday, are beginning to urge their constituents not to consume alcohol until Thursday.

The resolution, approved 34 to 17 at last week's senate meeting, states that individual senators should take the lead in the campaign for an overall more responsible attitude toward alcohol use. The resolution's sponsor, campus co-President Stacy Roth, said it is not necessary to go without drinking, but at least to beome aware of the issue.

"I'm writing a letter challenging my constituents not to drink for the week," said Michael O'Duro, a senator from Kennedy dormitory. "I personally challenge UMass students to go one week without drinking."

Suzanne Gauger, a senator from Crabtree dormitory, said it's "a week of sobriety" for her because "I think it's a good idea." She said she has told her floormates about the resolution but stressed that there should be individual choice in abstaining from alcohol.

Robert Gershon, a senator from Baker dormitory, said he wrote leaflets on alcohol awareness to inform his constituents. "I suggest to people to watch their drinking habits and be aware," but he added that "I really don't think most people will care and that's the problem."

—Joel P. Coffidis

FYI:

The University of Massachusetts Minority Engineering Program is sponsoring its second annual Career Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium.

High school students will be visiting UMass as part of a program sponsored by the National Society of Black Engineers.

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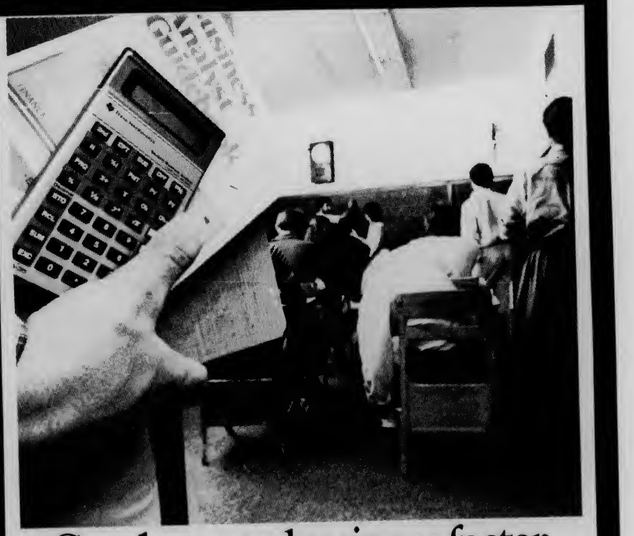
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Punishment is murder

David Valade

The death penalty is a societally sanctioned form of murder. It is cleaned and repackaged as "punishment," but the fact remains that we are murdering a person in the name of justice.

Albert Camus writes in *Resistance, Rebellion, and Death* of execution by the guillotine; "If we may be permitted to give our opinion, such sights are frightfully painful. The blood flows from the blood vessels at the speed of severed carotids, then it coagulates. The muscles contract, and their fibrillation is stupefying; the intestines ripple and the heart moves irregularly, incompletely, fascinatingly. The mouth puckers at certain moments in a terrible pout. It is true that in the severed head the eyes are motionless with dilated pupils; fortunately they look at nothing and, if they are devoid of the cloudiness and opalescence of the corpse, they have no motion; their transparency belongs to life but their fixity belongs to death. All this can last minutes, even hours, in sound specimens: death is not immediate . . . Thus every vital element survives decapitation. The doctor is left with this impression of a horrible experience, of a murderous vivisection, followed by a premature burial."

In *The Plague*, Camus writes of execution by firing squad; "Have you ever seen a man shot by firing squad? No, of course not; the spectators are hand-picked and it's like a private party; you need an invitation. The result is that you've gleaned your ideas about it from books and pictures. A post, a blindfolded man, some soldiers in the offing. But the real thing isn't a bit like that. Do you know that the firing squad stands only a yard and a half from the condemned man? Do you know that if the victim took two steps forward his chest would touch the rifles? Do you know that, at this short range, the soldiers concentrate their fire on the region of the heart and their big bullets make a hole into which you could thrust your fist? No, you didn't know all that; those are things that are never spoken of."

We have moved away from these methods of execution. Now we use lethal injection, gas chambers, and the electric chair. The common fact remains that execution is not a clean, quick act. Death is slow, excruciatingly painful, and messy. We, as a society now utilize more "humane" methods of death. These techniques are not more humane, all that is changed is our perception of the humaneness involved. The death penalty is hidden so we don't have to face the brutality it entails.

There are so many arguments used, both pro and con, in the debate over the death penalty. Debate centers on whether there is a deterrent effect. Proponents claim that it is a form of justice and retribution. No one considers what really happens, that society brutally murders a person.

If we as a society hope to justify our belief that murder is wrong, then how can we condone the death penalty? It is no less brutal than the act committed to cause this form of punishment. We hide it to relieve our culpability. The fact remains that when we execute a person, we are lowering ourselves to that level of barbarity. We are not raising the standards of society by eliminating the individual. If we truly wish to become a better society, we must find a way to justice without sanctioned murder.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*



Rent review makes sense

Robert J. Merlino

You may have been hearing a lot about rent review lately. There is a movement in the ongoing Town Meeting (which meets tonight) to establish a Rent Review Board which would allow tenants to have their rents adjusted according to fair operating costs of landlords. This system would, in effect, allow for a certain degree of tenant participation in the process of setting rates for rental housing.

As many off campus students know, housing is difficult to find and very expensive. Since there is only about a one percent vacancy rate in Amherst, (federal regulations define a rate below five percent as a crisis) the laws of supply and demand are exploited. High demand and low supply put students in a position where they are forced to rent an apartment at extremely high prices (whether there are sanitary code violations or not) or go without housing. The former is the more attractive solution.

By establishing a rent review board, students would have more bargaining power than the market currently allows. It should be noted that the major landlords exploit the lack of rental housing by charging high rents for often substandard housing. Also, landlords have waged a significant propaganda campaign aimed at scaring both students and private home owners into believing that rent review would lower property values. This claim has not been substantiated.

And how would rent review raise rents? To put it simply, it wouldn't, at least not at the current rate of increase. Landlords know their rents are high and fear they will not make the exploitative profits of the past. They're so afraid of this that they proposed a $200,000 fund to subsidize rents for low income families. This is blood money designed to placate a portion of the rental population while tricking everyone else into believing they are concerned, philanthropical people and blinding renters to the fact that they will continue to reap huge profits at the expense of ALL.

Students are urged to speak out for rent review. It is *not* rent control, it would open channels of communication between landlords and tenants and allow for flexibility in rental rates. It would also assure that rental housing would be required to comply with all State Sanitary Codes (those of you out there with cockroaches, take heed). In short, rent review would not be the tragic disruption of the rental market as the landlords would lead us all to believe. I feel that rent review should be established to serve as a means for fair and equal representation within alandlord-dominated market.

Robert J. Merlino, Jr. is a UMass student.

Letters

Job entails more than people think

This letter is written in response to misunderstandings stated in Larence Soucie's column "Comparable sexism" (*Collegian*, Oct. 24). We don't intend to take issue with most of Soucie's thoughts but we feel he needs a better understanding of the work of a janitor.

Janitors at the University of Massachusetts have a wide range of duties far beyond "pushing a broom." The janitors in the Housing Department perform a myriad of tasks including emptying trash cans, vacuuming carpets, cleaning bathrooms and replenishing supplies, wet or dry mopping floors, dusting furniture, washing walls and windows, waxing and buffing floors, sweeping stairwells and walkways, changing light bulbs, rearranging furniture, maintaining machinery, and making minor carpentry and plumbing repairs. During summer vacation we clean entire buildings from top to bottom including hundreds of student rooms. In a day we use many different tools and cleaning materials; we must know how to use them properly to avoid harming floors, fixtures, and ourselves. Daily, we spend most of our time on our feet; our tasks require constant bending, stooping, and stretching. The work of a janitor, however, is not only physical.

A major part of our responsibility is being a bridge between the students and their living environment. We are the ones to whom they report problems within their buildings. We, in turn, report problems that we cannot handle to our head janitors and supervisors. They report repairs needed to the appropriate trades people within our community. On a more personal note, we take interest in the students living in our particular dormitories; we care about their health and safety by maintaining the building. We offer friendship and guidance and many of us have children of our own in the same age range. We are in constant communication with the Resident Assistants and Cluster Coordinators; we also talk with each other about how to be more effective on our jobs. Needless to say, the life of a janitor is many-faceted. We also have families, hobbies, and classes to attend at the University and other educational institutions in the valley. "Pushing a broom" is one of our minor attributes.

Again, we have no problem with most of Soucie's thoughts. Of course a clerk at grade 4 needs and deserves more money—just don't pit that grade against ours. An interesting footnote is that 45 percent of the janitorial staff in housing is female.

Housing Janitors
Orchard Hill

Greenpeace exploits seal appeal

As a point of information in reference to Joseph McCormack's column of Oct. 22, the baby Harp seal hunts were suspended indefinitely by the Canadian government about four years ago. But, Greenpeace has continued to exploit this emotional issue for as long as well-meaning people don't know otherwise and are willing to part with their money to stop the non-existant hunts. After all, why slay the Golden Goose?

Richard Colton
Biochemistry Dept.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

Don't forget 'Refuseniks'

Julie Lynn Bergstein

On Oct. 18, a rally was held in front of the Student Union Building, pointing out the "negative aspects" of life in the Soviet Union. On Oct. 15, I also took part in a rally for people living in Russia, held outside of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The rally was also a vigil for Jews living in the Soviet Union, Jews who are referred to as "Refuseniks." The Soviet constitution guarantes cutural freedom for all recognized nationalities in the USSR, including Jews. But, the authorities do not allow it and the Jews are the victims most often denied their rights. Over 2.5 million Jews live in the Soviet Union. More than 11,000 have been refused exit visas, thus they are referred to as "Refuseniks." Soviet authorities use many means to discourage Jews from applying for exit visas, including harassment by the KGB, expulsion from their jobs, banishment into eternal exile, and confinement in psychiatric hospitals.

Zacher Zunshein, a Soviet Jew, was charged with "anti-Soviet slander" for holding up a sign saying "give me a visa." He was sent to prison where he was gangraped. He was also told by authorities to repair an electrical cable while standing in water. He refused, was stripped, and was forced to remain on his knees for 24 hours and was given a quota of flies to catch. He was beaten for not meeting the quota. His only crime was wanting to take his family to Israel.

The goal of the Soviet Union regarding the Jews is to assimilate them. To accomplish this, the study of Judaism as well as the study of Hebrew is outlawed. Hebrew teachers are often arrested on trumped up charges of posession of arms and drug possession. In fact, these people are arrested for studying and teaching Hebrew.

With today's reactions to the South African oppression, the awareness of the public to other oppressed peoples is all that more important. In comparing the blacks in South Africa to the Jews in the Soviet Union, a staff writer for the Union of Concern for Soviet Jews wrote,"the South African government, apparent in their perpetuation of apartheid, sponsors and supports facism. The Soviet Union is the world's largest producer of anti-semitic literature and encourages anti-semitism at home. Blacks in South Africa and Soviet Jews are both considered second-class citizens. Both are oppressed because of their ancestry-skin color or religious background. Both live in fear of the secret police, both have their leaders arrested and jailed, and both are denied rights granted under the international Declaration of Human Rights. Both seek justice and both depend on our continued support."

Julie Lynn Bergstein is a UMass student.

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INFORMATION FOR UMASS

Las cintas grabadas estan disponibles en español
All tapes available for the hearing impaired

Hours: M-F 8:30 A.M.- 9 P.M.
Weekends: 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Paul Young seems to have landed from flight at this point during his Saturday night concert at the FAC.

Paul Young lets loose in FAC

PAUL YOUNG AND THE ROYAL FAMILY
Fine Arts Center
October 26, 1985

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Staff

Every now and then a performer comes along who is capable of completely submerging himself in his act and letting loose everything that he has. Last Saturday night, Paul Young showed a packed FAC concert hall that he is one of the more exciting acts on the music scene today.

With his nine-piece band, The Royal Family, scattered about the stage, Young sang, danced, and cartwheeled through an intense hour-and-a-half set. The entire stage was a flurry of motion, as each member of the band joined in on the theatrics. Young can dance with the best of them, falling into Prince-like splits and sliding across the stage. He was all over the place, resting only to catch his breath or wipe the sweat from his forehead. Neither he, his band, nor the audience would stop dancing the entire evening.

Belting out numbers from his albums, "No Parlez," and most recently, "The Secret of Association," Young continually lead the audience in synchronized song. Among the favorites from his play list were "Everything Must Change," "Everytime You Go Away," "Come Back and Stay," and a wonderfull version of the Sam Cooke classic "Cupid." The audience seemed to know the words almost as well as Paul did.

The stage set was elaborate, with each member of the band on a platform high off the ground. Only Paul remained on the floor. Added to an exciting light display and fog machine, the set proved to be an effective accent to the soulful, almost desperate style of Young.

The opening act, "Simon F," was a different story. Their music was loud, distorted and vulgar. Where did Paul Young find these guys? They certainly didn't belong on the FAC stage and were almost booed off of it. Maybe they'd be more at home playing in a Chinese restaurant in London, but then you'd probably end up walking out in the middle of your mushroom chow yoke. They were that awful.

Where can you buy a front load cable ready Sharp VHS VCR for just $249.95?
only at
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Where can you buy a $400. Sharp compact disc player for only $199.95?
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Amherst College
Department of Theater & Dance presents
The Dialectic of Enlightenment
Q: What is *The Dialectic of Enlightenment?*
A: Performance art in a radical transformation of Kirby Theater.
A: An emotional three-ring circus of overlapping scenes.
A: A post modern soap opera.
By Daryl Chin
Q: Who is Daryl Chin?
A: A New York performance artist/painter-sculptor/playwright-director who "has never studied and has no intention of ever studying, art, dance, film, video, performance, or theater; he intends to remain either a naif or an autodidact until he decides to go into another profession."
Directed by Michael Birtwistle.
Designed by Suzanne Palmer Dougan.
October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 8:00 P.M.
Kirby Theater, Amherst College
For reservations and ticket information call 542-2277.

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AMHERST CINEMA
Monday - Tuesday
David Copperfield 7:00
Moby Dick 9:00
Double Feature $3.00
30 AMITY ST. AMHERST 253-5426

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CONCERT HALL
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Armin Jordan, Music Director
Heinz Hollinger, Oboe Soloist
Monday, November 4 8 pm.
Tickets $18.16.14
ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISSE ROMANDE

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Tuesday, November 12 8 pm.
Tickets: $13,11.9
"A fascinating, inventive pianist; playful, probing and provocative"
John S. Wilson, New York Times

ASPEN WIND QUINTET
Thursday, November 14 8 pm.
Tickets $6
Winner—Naumburg Chamber Music Award 1984

Five College Students Half-Price. Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office, Springfield Civic Center, and DATATIX Outlets
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Managers and Assistant Managers
Earn up to $9.00 per hour
Applications available at
Grounds Office in Physical Plant
Deadline for applications November 1st

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$4.95
Mon.-Thurs.
dep. required
incl. 1 free movie

Coupon Good Thru 10/30

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Regress to your Childhood
with your favorite movie,
THE WIZARD OF OZ
Tuesday, October 29
7, 9, 11 PM Campus Center Auditorium
plus Free Candy & Cartoons
sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel



RAMONES
W/ The Neighborhoods
Friday, Nov. 1st, 8pm
UMASS
student union ballroom
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CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
& *Tickets Unlimited*
price - $9 ($11 at door)
Another Southwest Area Government Production



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Hadley, MA 01035
(413) 586-2141

HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Spring Semester 1986 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Thursday, October 31, 1985. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES: Please Read Carefully

**Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Spring 1986 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

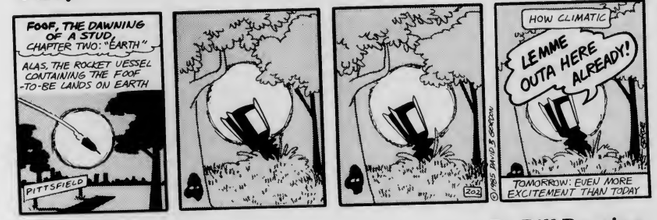
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



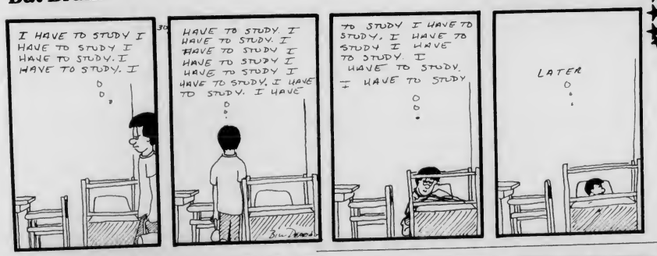
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Gordy **By Gorde**



Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**



Weather

WEATHER
Today
Mostly sunny, windy, highs in low 50s
Tonight
Clear, lows 20-25
Tomorrow
Sunny and cool, near 50

MENU

Lunch
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Sausage Patties with Corn Fritters, Syrup
Basics
Garden Sandwich
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Dinner
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Chicken a la King/Puff Pastry
Italian Garden Plate
Basics
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce
Chicken a la King/Puff Pastry

Attention
Collegian Staff:
Mandatory staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Important issues will be discussed.

Daily Collegian Call: 545-3500 Advertising that works!!

Where can you buy Sony WMF10 Walkman refurbished units a $129.95 value for just $49.95?
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Delta Zeta is the place for friendship, fun, togetherness
All University women are invited to open rush on:
Monday, Oct 28 - 7:30-8:15
Hearts Full of Friendship
Tuesday, Oct. 29 - 7:30-8:15
House Tours
Thursday Oct. 31 - 8:00-8:45
Halloween Party
11 Phillips St. Amherst
for more info call 253-9916
and ask for Shezi

Couldn't YOU use help with your writing?
Come to the Writing Center.
Mon, Thurs 7-9 pm:
Pierpont (SoWest)
Baker (Central)
Tues, Wed, Thurs 3:30-5 pm:
Bartlett 101
Wed 7-9 pm: Bartlett 101

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175 University Drive, Amherst MA
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CASEWORKERS

Attention, Seniors: The KEY Program, Inc., a private, non-profit human service agency serving troubled adolescents and families, is coming to campus **Friday November 1.** Please schedule an interview in the Placement Office. or send resume to:

The KEY Program
576 State Street
Springfield, MA 01109

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Fine Food and Spirits
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St. Pauli Girl

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"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

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$1.00 OFF on all
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HIGH STYLE at Low Costs
Even college students can afford to look good at **Marjon**

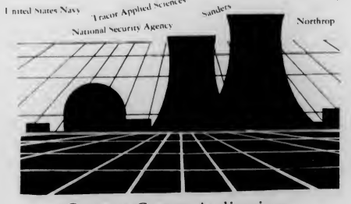
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Tanning	cuts..... $8.00
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waxing	foiling..... 45.00
	shampoo/cut/dry.... 14.00

Marjon Hair Design
Mountain Farms Mall
Rt 9
Hadley, Ma
586-4551

LAGNAF

National Society of Black Engineers

2nd Annual Career Fair



Campus Center Auditorium
October 28, 1985 - 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
All Are Welcome

★*football defeats BU*

continued from page 12

UMass actually has a 10-0 lead in the game, one that could have been bigger if not for George Barnwell's fumble at the BU 28 in the first quarter and a pair of missed field goals by Kaczorowski.

The Minutemen scored on a 32 yard field goal by Kaczorowski with 6:49 left in the first quarter and again in the second quarter as Anthony Strickland rambled in from the 13 with 12:08 to go.

BU took the lead on a disputed one-yard run by Pettus and an eight yard Schuman-to-Brooks hookup and a two-point conversion rush by Brooks. On Pettus' score, the tailback looked to have a knee on the ground at the one (as the linesman called it), but another official came from the other side of the field to call it a touchdown.

Schuman was dynamic in relief, going 22-of-36 for 218 yards. Palazzi was 8-of-13 for 79 yards and rushed 16 times for 60 yards. Barrett added 66 yards and Neri another 40. Defensively UMass was lead by linebacker Vito Perrone (15 tackles and a fumble recovery) and Eddie Sullivan and Paul Platek (10 tackles each). Manganaro, Dwyer and Todd Rundle each had sacks.

Game Statistics

UMass	3	7	0	7	17
BU	0	6	8	0	14

Attendance: 11,072

Statistics: First Downs: UM 20, BU 17. **Yards Rushing:** UM 239, BU 99. **Yards Passing:** UM 92, BU 232. **Fumbles-Lost:** UM 3-1, BU 1-1. **Passing:** UM — Palazzi 8-of-13, 79 yards; Barrett 1-of-1, 13 yards. BU — Schuman 22-of-36, 218 yards; Mancini 1-of-4, 14 yards.

Rushing: UM — Barrett 12-66, Palazzi 16-60, Neri 6-40. BU — Pettus 19-65. **Receiving:** UM — Crowley 3-31, Fuller 2-24. BU — Brooks 10-144.

Scoring: UM: Kaczorowski, 32 FG. UM: Strickland, 13 run, Kaczorowski kick. BU: Pettus, 1 run, kick failed. BU: Brooks, 8 pass fromn Schuman, Brooks rush. UM: Palazzi, 17 run, Kaczorowski kick.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore tailback Ted Barrett rushed for 66 yards on 12 carries as Massachusetts defeated Boston University 17-14 on Saturday.

Are you denying yourself a better shot at grad school?

Okay, it may be too late to get a 4.0. But it's not too late to try to do better on your LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT. For that, there's Stanley H. Kaplan.

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Thurs til 3 am Fri til 6

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2328 for details.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting all initiates and members must attend October 30 6:00 in Marston 221

SKI PATROL strong skiers interested in patrol training including toboggan - first aid come to Campus Center 7 pm Mon Oct 28 Rm 904

The Psychology Club (CUSP) is meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in in Tobin 304. We've got big stuff planned, so everybody come!

Honors Student Association Halloween get-together/meeting all students welcome seasonal refreshments Monday Oct. 28 7:00 pm 6th fl lounge, Thompson.

Regression Night. Favorite childhood cartoons, movie. "The Wizard of Oz." Free candy! Tuesday, 10/29, 7, 9, 11 pm. Campus Center Auditorium

AUTO FOR SALE

78 Datsun B210 4 sp 92000 steel radials 2 new radial snows on rims good shape/mileage needs brakes $850.00 549-4133

Toyota Corolla 4 door 4 speed 1974 white snows rebuilt 1600 motor $450 665-2577

1979 Chevette excellent condition $1200/BO 546-7220 after 7 pm

1975 Volvo 244DL standard 101,000 mi. engine and body excellent. Some rust $1250 549-0360

1974 AMC Hornet St. Wagon 6 cyl 105K mi new battery, carburetor, muffler, alternator passed inspection needs minor work $450 call 665-3986 after 5 pm

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme GC PS/PB/AC/AM/FM $2500/- or BO Rakesh 549-0748

CAREER CONNECTION

*** Graduates *** To obtain a great, satisfying job you need the right people to see your resume. Career Connection will publish and market your resume in a professionally printed and bound book arranged in career categories. It will be distributed to over 300 corporate personnel officers of New England companies. Career Connection maximises your exposure while minimizes your costs. For application and information call Sherry 549-2616 or Noelle 546-8059

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards call Mike 546-6105

COLORED BOLIVIAN SWEATERS

100 wool only $30 in the Concourse 3 days a week in October see you there

ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE TABLES professional club/party D.J. 5 yr experience. Lowest rates 586-9691

FOR RENT

Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline, 420/month, everything included. Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Available Brittany Manor Apt newly carpeted & painted take over lease starting Jan call now 256-0203

Incredible one bedroom suite! Located in Presidential Apts, the closest apts to campus. Includes heat dishwasher A/C disposal etc. Call Jon eves 549-6167 available in December

Fridge Rentals call R & F Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

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Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $175 or BO call Rob 549-4141

Neon Sign (Lowenbrau) - never used $65 or best offer. 256-1538 leave message

Philips 2930 8 in 2-way, ported speakers very good condition asking $75 for the pair or BO call Phil at 546-8676

Selling Bose 101 Speakers used for three weeks only call for price 6-7917

Brass Canopy Bed Sets for sale! Reasonable prices. Limited quantity. Call today! Linda (evenings) 256-1083 or Lisa 6-5465.

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Kitchen aide: Part time positions. Morning and afternoon. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Amherst Nursing Home 256-8185

Accounting Clerk Butterfield kitchen for the Spring semester - minimum commitment is one academic year. 6 hours/week $4.25/hour with free room and board. Applications are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office and are due by 5 pm on Nov. 1, 1985.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221

Student nurses. Apply now to work during semester break. Good earnings, plus experience in your field. Weekend and morning work available now. Call any time. Medical Personnel Pool. 586-7365

Entry Level Marketing Position flexible hours. Solid and pay commission production oriented job in multi-million dollar area company. Interview by appointment contact David Stannel 584-3936

Wanted: SGA Budgets Committee Assistant, Auditor, Secretary. Each pays 5-7 hrs/week. Workstudy & non-workstudy. Apply 420 SUB. 5-0341. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

INSTRUCTION

Hartending classes starting Oct 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

INTERESTED IN LOSING WEIGHT

Herbalife Nutritional Program meeting on Tuesday October 29 If interested call 546-9632

LOST

Lost wallet Tuesday on 3rd floor SUB call Alex 5-0194

PAQUITO

Happy Birthday!!! Te deseamos un feliz dia y la mejor de las suertes. Muchos, Muchoscarinos, Voli y Franclia

PERSONALS

SWAG in cooperation with WMUA presents:

The RAMONES w/the aneighborhoods

Friday, November 1, 1985
in the Student Union Ballroom

Tickets on sale TODAY
Campus Center Concourse & Tix

another
Southwest Area Government
production

Who stole our Madog icon?

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha: Thanx so much for the raid. See you at J-Board

Lee Silva: "And the days dwindle down to a precious few September, November! And those few precious days I'll share with you. These precious days I'll share with you." Paul

Fitzpatrick!!! Still eating plastic?! Ay que rico! Luv ya JC

Ken Ward!!! Here's your own ad. the one you've waited for. Baby oh baby let's have another 406. Love 302

Concerts, Activities, Services

Vote Yes on SATF Referendum

* Tuesday Campus Center Concourse! *

Brothers During our next campout, will you make our fantasies come true? Sisters

Angie, I want to point out that except for the Universe, there is nothing. If your still not convinced, go ahead and marry the iguana. Love Llew Pagan

Mary Jane, now I can buy you that gorgeous Italian 14k gold bracelet that you have always wanted. They have a wide selection between $15-$80 (40-70%) savings at Golden Opportunity, 13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst at Lodestone

Chalin, Chalin, I'm very proud of you. Not only for the picture! For many other things too. Esos detalitos tuyos. Te amo Mita

John Waters, I'm glad you found Kollie Flower. Love, Vivian P.S. Thanks for the quarters!

Linda Gibbs, Happy Birthday! It's time again for those awesome strawberry dia quari's. Love ya, Kelly

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Female wanted share Brittany manor bedroom $150 month call Lori 253-5379 try night

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Juniors/Seniors Thinking about Graduate School? If, when, where, how, contact the pre-graduate advisor - CASIAC Machmer Hall E-21. For appointments, call 545-2191 or 545-2197

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SPORTS

UMass not denied by BU, 17-14

Palazzi wins game with TD run, win streak now at three

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

With 8:35 left in the game, trailing 14-10, the season was on the line for the University of Massachusetts football team.

A better-than-advertised Boston University had contained Minuteman quarterback Dave Palazzi while running up big numbners with its passing game and stood on the verge of a Yankee Conference upset, looking to salvage its season.

But Palazzi saved his best for last, engineering UMass' best drive of the season, a 73-yard push downfield that took just 2:09 and seven plays, capped by the freshman's 17-yard option run down the left sideline for the winning touchdown with 6:26 left.

BU made it close, driving to the UMass 19 with 1:30 to go, but Ashley Dussel's 37-yard field goal attempt went wide to the left to give UMass a hard-earned victory before 11,072 at Alumni Staduim.

"I though we were looking at overtime," said UM coach Bob Stull. "It must be tough game for them to lose, but we've been on that side of the ball too."

UMass, now 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference, has won three straight for the first time since 1981 and providing Rhode Island helps out with a loss or two, is still in the hunt for a playoff berth. Bu is now 2-5 and 1-3

"This game means so much to us," said senior offensive guard Stan Kaczorowski. "We had been losers for three years, but now we're putting it together like I always thought we could. UMass football has a great tradition of winning, we're finally contributing to that."

The winning drive was a thing of football beauty. In seven plays that averaged over ten yards each, UMass proved that their 1985 comeback is legtimate.

"I knew we had to score," said Palazzi. "We weren't about to lose after working so hard this season. The line did a great job of opening the holes and we just had to run through them."

UMass started with Ted Barrett's halfback option pass to John Crowley for a gain of 13. Barrett then busted through the line for eight before taking a Palazzi option pitch for six more and a first down at the BU 47 with 7:22 to go.

Palazzi kept on the option, gaining 14 before hitting Bart Fuller for seven yards to the 27. Fullback Al Neri then gained ten up the middle to the 17.

Palazzi then made the play of the game. Going left on the option, the freshman quarterback faked a pitch to Neri and went for the touchdown. Kaczorowski's kick was good and UMass had the lead.

Palazzi's run, his fourth rushing touchdown of the season, was keyed by a block from Barrett and his own read of the safety. Palazzi also may have confused UMass fans by wearing reserve quarterback Jim Simeone's uniform after tearing his own.

"It was a play we had used before and got stopped," Palazzi said. "I'm supposed to decide what to do depending on how much the safety comes up to cover, he was out of ther play so I kept on going. The guts threw some great blocks, give them the credit."

BU, however, wasn't done. The Terriers drove down to the UMass 25 with 2:21 to go as reserve quarterback Jim Schuman (in for Pat Mancini after he went out with a first quarter rib injury) completed four passes, two to All-American split end Billy Brooks (who killed UMass with 10 catches for 144 yards).

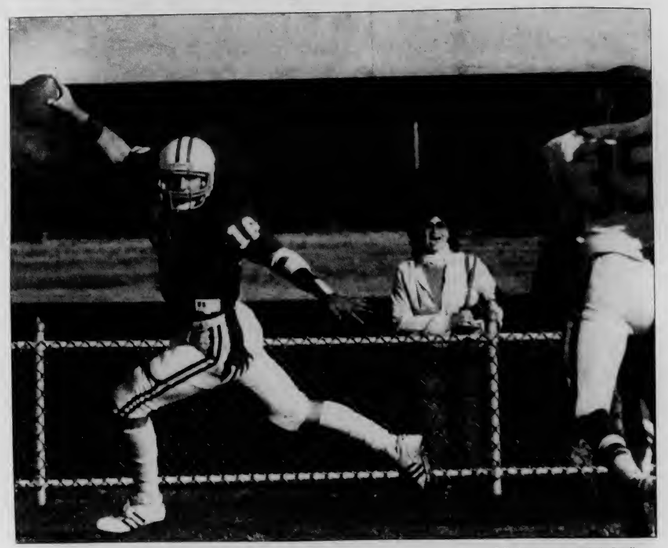
On a second and ten at the 25, the UMass defense made its play of the game as Paul Manganaro and Mike Dwyer busted through the line and bore down on Schuman.

Schuman was looking to pass to Pettus on a screen, but Dwyer, all 6-2, 275 pounds of him, crushed Pettus (all 5-10, 190 pounds of him) in the backfield after Schuman faked a hand-off. Manganaro kept up his pursuit, sacking Schuman for an eight yard loss back to the 32.

A pass to Brooks netted 11 yards but no first down, Dussell was called in and missed the field goal.

"We weren't about to lose this one," said Manganaro, UMass' 222-pound answer to Mark Gastineau. "We've played so well this season that we didn't want to let it go to waste."

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Massachusetts quarterback Dave Palazzi raises the ball after running 17 yards for the winning touchdown on Saturday as the Minutemen beat Boston University, 17-14.

Another weekend romp for UMass sports

● *Women's soccer rolls*

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL—It took about ten minutes for the top-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team to get used to the artifical turf at Boston College's Alumni Stadium and once they did, the eighth-ranked Eagles lost any opportunity at an upset.

"It (the turf) is very fast," said freshman Beth Roundtree, who scored the gamewinner in UMass' 2-0 victory over the Eagles for the Minutewomen's 14th consecutive win of the year. "It was hard getting used to the turf. You had to have precise timing."

It was Roundtree and Bowsher that displayed precise timing with 11:04 gone in the first half. Bowsher sent a pass down the sideline to Roundtree, who picked it up and made a move between two Eagle defenders to go one-on-one with Eagle goalie before blasting the ball in the left side.

UMass (14-0-0) added an insurance goal with 31:25 to go in the game as Michele Powers scored off a long pass from Carolyn Micheel.

"They are an unbelieveably strong team," Eagle coach Suzanne Kaplan said."They took advantage whenever we made mistakes."

UMass outshot the Eagles 8-4 but Boston College (10-4-1) never really had any strong opportunties to score. UMass used its speed advantage on the foward line to keep pressure on the Eagle defense for a majority of the contest, played before an estimated 400 fans.

The Minutewomen finish up the regular season with a home match against Springfield on Saturday. The NCAA playoffs begin a week later.

● *Field hockey wins*

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Following its sluggish 1-0 victory over Dartmouth on Tuesday, the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team was given a two day rest by coach Pam Hixon in hopes of rejuvenating her squad, exhausted from eight weeks of activity.

Rested and ready to play, the Minutewomen crushed the University of Rhode Island, 4-0, Saturday at Totman field.

"The couple of days off really helped the team. We came back with a renewed enthusiasm and were ready to play," Hixon said.

On a beautiful afternoon before a large group of potential high school recruits, the Minutewomen scored early and never looked back to run their record to 11-2-2.

Six and-a-half minutes into the game, senior All-America defenseman Megan Donnelly put UMass on the board, the winning tally coming off a corner from sophomore right wing Amy Robertson.

Junior forward Lisa Griswold increased the UMass lead to 2-0 with 11:39 remaining in the first half as she intercepted a clearing pass and knocked it past the Rhode Island goalkeeper.

UMass led 2-0 at the half, but had the goal been a little wider, the Minutewomen could have led by many more.

"I think today we needed the goal about a foot bigger. We had the ball around the goal all day, but I could have been happier with a few more," Hixon said.

The second half mirrored the first as senior Judy Morgan snuffed Ram hopes by pushing a loose ball past the goalkeeper, extending the lead to 3-0. Senior forward Chris Kocot added the final tally with seven minutes remaining, picking up a rebound and firing into the right corner.

UMass outshot the Rams, 38-2, and had more corners, 22-1.

● *Men's soccer cruises*

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team continued its home field domination and kept alive NCAA tournament hopes with a 3-0 shutout over Boston College on Saturday.

The victory improved the Minutemen's record to 13-5, 10-2 in New England, and 9-0 on Boyden FIeld.

UMass jumped out on top on a goal by sophmore Andy Bing at the 9:24 mark. The Minutemen's leading scorer came through with a typical Bing play.

The forward stole a pass just over midfield, rushed the middle, and fired a shot from 25 yards along the ground past BC goalkeeper Eric Hasbun's right.

The lead increased to 2-0 on a Tom Uschok goal coming off a cornerkick. Junior Ferdie Adoboe crossed the ball from left to right and Ushock blasted it from 10 yards out into the left corner.

Sophmore Brian Sullivan closed out the scoring for UMass. The hard-working forward took a pass from freshman F.J. Zwicklbauer behind the Eagle defense and broke in alone. Sullivan unloaded a shot over Hasbun's head into the top of the net.

Massachusetts goalkeeper Sam Ginsgurg is now 8-0 on the season with five shutouts. UMass' coach Jeff Gettler is pleased with the freshman's performance this year.

"You never know how a freshman will be," said Gettler. "Certainly Sam has done real well. We still go to Donnie (Donahue) for the games. Today Sam earned his shutout."

The Minutemen are at Springfield College tonight for a 7 p.m. game. The Chiefs play on artificial turf. UMass is 1-1 playing on phoney surfaces this season.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 28, 1985

Names show up as sponsors

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The names of six employees of the University of Massachusetts, in a violation of state law, appeared as sponsors for a fund-raising benefit for a congressional candidate.

The six had agreed to make $50 contributions to the campaign of U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., but had not been informed that their names would appear on the invitation to the fund-raiser, said Ralph Whitehead, a journalism professor and one of the six contributors.

State employees may make contributions to political campaigns, but state law prohibits direct or indirect solicitation of campaign contributions.

"It was an honest mistake, though a technical violation," an aide to Rep. Markey said. "It was miscommunication. People had agreed to be sponsors, but we did not realize listing their names would be a violation."

The aide said none of the sponsors were soliciting funds and that the fund-raiser, a brunch at the home of Hampshire College President, Adele Simmons, would not affect any legislation concerning the University.

"It was an honest mistake, though a technical violation...It was miscommunication," Aide to Rep. Markey said in reference to names appearing on sponsor list.

Whitehead said he was asked by a member of the Markey campaign to contribute to the campaign. "In fundraising," he said, "certain terms are used to distinguish different giving levels. I had not known the appearance of my name would be questionable." Whitehead said he sent a letter to Simmons' asking that his name be removed as a sponsor.

"People are sensitive about the (Massachusetts Chancellor of Higher Education, John B.) Duff affair," Markey's aide said.

Duff is under investigation for allegedly trying to solicit campaign contributions from members of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

"In the future," Markey's aide said, "we will be more careful in asking people if they are state employees."



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

WAITING FOR THE MONEY–The check cashing line at the Campus Center takes on a different outlook in a security mirror yesterday.

Bill to up activity fee to be voted on today

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Students vote today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse for a referendum which seeks to raise the Student Activity Fee $12 per year to cover present services and resources provided by the Student Activity Trust Fund.

The referendum, if approved, will raise the Student Activity Fee from $88 to $100 per year for each student. SATF money enables the SGA to provide services, activities, and advocacy to the student community.

"We haven't had an increase in six years," said Dianne Rossi, SGA treasurer . "With inflation, we have had to take money from the RSOs (Registered Student Organizations). I would like to see more money go to these groups," she said.

William Collins, a member of Students For Government by Referendum said he will oppose increases in the activity fee until changes are made in the distribution of funds.

"My conviction is the fee increase will allow the SGA to continue its wasteful, self-serving system instead of re-examining and restructuring their priorities," he said.

The referendum will be binding only if there is a 7.5 percent voter turn-out. The increase is considered vital by the SGA treasurer and budget committee chair, who have said 55 of 80 student organizatons supported by the trust fund will lose funding if the referendum is not approved.

While other RSOs favor the increase, Collins said his group, which has 10 members and receives no funding from the trust fund, opposes it because the increase will not be used to fund any new activities.

"Two-thirds of the activity fee goes into paychecks. I feel it should go into actual activities," he said. "The SGA and the BOG (Board of Governors) should cut down on their own paychecks before they touch any smaller organizations."

"I have been a member of the SGA for three years and president of SWAG (Southwest Area Government) for one. During this time, I haven't taken one paycheck." Collins said. "I feel students should work for students, not for money."

Rossi disagreed with Collins over the ethics of students being paid with activity fee money. "It would be nice if all students could afford to work without being paid. But people with skills and the motivation

continued on page 3

Public forum to discuss Star Wars plan

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A public forum addressing the Reagan administrations' proposed Space Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

The forum, sponsored by the University Peacemakers and UMass Republican Club, will feature a speaker from each side of the issue fielding questions from the audience.

Vera Kistiakowsky, a professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and board member for the peace group Council for a Liveable World, will speak on the production research and technical feasability of the system, said Jonathan Spaulding of the Peacemakers.

Opposing Kistiakowsky will be A.T. Stair, Jr., the chief scientist for the U.S. Air Force Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., said Gilbert Stair of the UMass Republican Club. The Air Force official will speak on the strategies and nuts and bolts of the system.

The Star Wars plan is a "hot issue," Loren Spivack, president of the Republican Club said. "There's already been a lot of funding into Star Wars and most people don't know what it's all about." The forum, he added, may help people make a better personal decision on the plan' effectiveness.

The forum will point out "a large community of scientists that are not behind the military buildup," Spaulding said. Many scientists, he said, are interested in "constructive things with their technical knowledge instead of destructive things."

Stair said both speakers will focus on different aspects of the system, which is why it's a forum rather than debate.

Those in attendance, Stair said, "will learn a lot even if they don't agree with all the opinions."

The Republican club invited the Air Force official Stair while the Peacemakers invited the physics professor, Kistiakowsky.

Inside:
Soviet sailor defects....2
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"If a landlord knowingly rents apartments infested by cockroaches, they're in clear violation of the health warrent."
—Tom Coish, UMass Legal Services on tenant rights.

Rent Review Approved

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

After three and one half hours of debate last night, Amherst Town Meeting voters approved a motion requesting the state to establish a town rent review board to resolve complaints of excessive rents.

Members amended the motion calling for a review board five times before passing it, by a vote of 119-69.

The town will petition the state General Court to propose the establishment of a five-member board. Members would be appointed by the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen.

Town Meeting rejected two other proposals addressing the housing shortage in Amherst, both sponsored by resident Stephen Puffer. One of the rejected motions would have rezoned parts of the town for construction of more rental units, and another recommended the town establish a $200,000 fund to subsidize tenants.

"Rent review offers tenants clear protection against excessive rent increases," sponsor of the review article Kenneth Mosakowski said. "I believe that we have found a solution to an issue which has been before us for at least a decade."

Most of the debate centered around a part of the article which would call for an annual review by Town Meeting of a rent review board decision on landlord income.

The section which asked Town Meeting members to approve annually a board-established "fair and reasonable net operating income for landlords" was said to be too complex an issue for Meeting members to debate.

But Mosakowski asserted the importance of Town Meeting input on all determinations of the review board.

"As excruciating as debate is sometimes, I would like to maintain input at Town Meeting," he said before members voted to delete the disputed part of the article.

Another article section which stated that two review board members stand for town election each year was debated by Town Meeting for an hour before being defeated.

Mosakowski proposed an amendment to his motion requesting that the Town Manager appoint review board members and submit the appointment to the Board of Selectmen for final approval, instead of requiring a town election.

"This (review) board has a great deal of power and I think it should be elected," former Rent Control Study Commission Secretary Linda Smith said.

Town Meeting member Vincent O'Connor said that the amendment to nullify town election of board members "is not a well considered amendment."

But member Hilda Greenbaum echoed fears of an elected board being an unqualified one.

"I'm scared to death, frankly, of an elected board," she said before a vote approved the establishment of a review board by the Town Manager and selectmen.

The motion to establish a town rent subsidy, which was heavily lobbied for by a group of landlords, was rejected after members expressed concern that it was in effect a subsidy to landlords instead of tenants.

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

PHILIPPINE WOMEN DENOUNCE U.S. SUPPORT OF MARCOS–These women marched in Manila yesterday protesting Americas support of President Ferdinard F. Marcos (middle sign). They accused Marcos of hiding alleged ill-goptten wealth abroad and protested Armed Forces Chief Fabian C. Ver (left) benefitting from his close ties with Marcos.

Soviet sailor questioned by U.S. reps

BELLE CHASE, La. (AP)— A soviet sailor twice forced back to his ship after apparent defection attempts was taken off the vessel yesterday for questioning by U.S. authorities who had spent the weekend seeking to interview him, officials said.

The seaman, Miroslav Medvid, was taken by a Coast Guard lauch to the cutter Salvia, where a State Department official who speaks Russian and other U.S. representatives began interviewing him shortly before 6 p.m., State Department spokesman Peter Martinez said.

"Soviet representatives also are on the ship," he said. "They had agreed earlier in the day to this procedure."

U.S. officials earlier yesterday renewed their weekend demands to question the man in a "non-threatening environment."

He had jumped from the ship Thursday and Friday, but was returned to it by Border Patrol agents who apparently could not communicate with him and thought he was a stowaway. The ship, the Marshal Koniev, stayed at anchor in the Mississippi River as U.S. and Soviet officials discussed the man's situation.

"We wish to interview him in appropriate surroundings to determine his true intentions," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

He said administration officials discussed the situation with Soviet officials both in Washington and aboard the ship, which was anchored downstream from New Orleans.

Speakes refused to say whether President Reagan had ordered the ship held in U.S. waters pending resolution of the dispute.

Asked about the way the case has been handled, Speakes said the president has recieved "a rather detailed report to indicate there was difficulty in determining his intentions because of the interpretation problems there. Once the matter was examined closely, then State Department officials were alerted."

¼state Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States will make no move toward defection procedures until the sailor is interviewed at a location away from the Soviet freighter.

Top Nazi war criminal ready to surrender

Munich, West Germany (AP)—Alois Brunner, one of the world's most wanted Nazi war criminals, says he is ready to surrender after living for years in Syria, a West German magazine reported yesterday.



AP Laserphoto

Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner.

The magazine *Bunte* reported the 73-year-old Brunner, who was anassociate of Adolf Eichmann in the Nazi SS and the deportation of Jews to death camps, said he would give himself up for trial on condition he not be sent to Israel.

The Israelis captured Eichmann in Argentina and took him to Israel where he was tried, convicted and put to death in 1962 for crimes against Jews.

Brunner is considered the most wanted Nazi war criminal since the discovery this year of a body belived to be that of concentration camp doctor Josef Mengele.

Nazi hunters such as Beate Klarsfeld have alleged that Brunner was responsible for the deaths of 100,000Jews.

The magazine *Bunte* quoted the Nazi fugitive as saying that in his escape after World War II, he recieved official documents under a false name from American authorities and worked for the U.S. Army as a driver.

"I'm ready to go and respond before an international court," *Bunte* quoted Brunner as saying.

Norbert Sakowski, *Bunte* deputy chief editor, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that Brunner set the condition that he "not be handed over to the Israelis."

In Vienna, Austria, Simon Wiesenthal, who has traced many war criminals, said the reported offer by Brunner is "rhetoric."



AP Laserphoto

SOGGY SEAT–This Delacroix, LA resident doesn't seem to mind the wet seat caused by flood waters caused by Hurricane Juan. Delacroix, a lowlying coastal town was flooded over the weekend.

Halloween fears of tainted treats exaggerated

New York (AP)— Fears about "Halloween sadists" who give trick-or-treaters candy containing sharp objects or poisons are exagerated, based on a myth that diverts attention from greater dangers to children, a sociologist says.

"We've blown this thing way out of proportion," said Joel Best, a sociology professor at the California State University at Fresno, who described what he called the urban legend of the halloween sadist in the November issue of Psychology Today.

While incidents of tainted candy occur occasionally, "there is no reason to feel that Halloween sadism is a major threat to children," Best said Sunday in a telephone interview. "I think we waste, nationally, just an enormous amount of energy on this problem and it isn't worth it."

Attention would be better spent on hazards like unsafe toys, cribs, and other unsafe products, as well as school bus accidents, he said. Important Halloween dangers are those of children being hit by cars or tangled in their costumes, he said.

In the magazine, Best wrote, "Everyone knows that Halloween sadists have been responsible for countless deaths and serious injuries. Fortunately, everyone is wrong."

He reports finding no evidence of death or serious injury from Halloween sadists between 1958 and 1984 in the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Fresno Bee and the index to the New York Times. No reports of serious injuries appeared in an index to popular magazines or a medical journal database, he said.

The newspaper search found 76 specific instances of tainted Halloween candy, and allusions to hundreds more, Best said. One child required 10 stitches, which was by far the most serious injury reported, he said Sunday. Most injuries were on the order of pinpricks.

None met his definition of serious injury, which included hospitalization, he said.

Best excluded a 1974 Texas case of an 8-year-old who died after his father gave him cyanide-laced candy. In a 1970 case of apparent Halloween sadism, a child's death was later traced to heroin he had found in a relative's home, Best said.

Best said he was unaware of a Cranston, R.I., youth who collapsed in 1982 after eating a candy bar that police said was treated with an insecticide.

He said his point is not that such incidents never happen, but that they are not as widespread as believed.

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Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

FOOTBALL'S SECRET WEAPON?–Maybe in ten or 15 years, UMass football may benefit from this youngsters practice along the sidelines in Saturday's 17-14 UMass win over Boston University at Alumni Stadium.

Pulitzer Prize winner to speak

J. Anthony Lukas, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, will speak today at the at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall about his new book on the Boston school integeration and busing crisis.

Lukas' book, *Common Ground*, traces the history of the crisis through the life stories of three families, one Irish, one Black and one Yankee. It also includes profiles of Boston leaders.

Professor Howard M. Ziff, chairman of Journalistic Studies at the University, describes the book as "a James Michener type of saga. Because he followed these families so closely for ten years, the book is a very personal account of the crisises," he said.

Lukas will be spending the day on campus as a guest of of the Journalistic Studies department. He will also be meeting with journalism students and will give interviews to a local radio station and newspapers.

"The official title of his talk, 'Reading Boston: Reporting as a Liberal Art' is significant," Ziff said, "in that it suggests the approach to journalism that emphasizes the solid liberal arts background that we on this campus find so congenial."

Lukas was awarded his Pulitzer Prize in the late 1960s for his work on the subject of Vietnam. He worked as a reporter for the *New York Times* for a number of years. The lecture is open to the public.

Student is arrested, charged with rape

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was arrested and charged with rape Friday afternoon on the ninth floor of Kennedy Tower, campus police said.

According to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, he was arraigned in Northampton District Court later that afternoon, and released on $10,000 personal bond on the condition he stay away from UMass dormitories and the victim.

According to court documents, the alleged rape took place on Oct. 4. A UMass police report said that the victim and the alleged rapist were at a local bar that night, and he invited her back to his dorm for a party.

When the two arrived, there was no party and they went to the alleged rapist's room, the report said. There, he is alleged to have struck the victim on the head, raped her, and then threatened her with bodily harm if she reported the matter to the police, the statement says.

A pre-trial conference is scheduled on the matter on Oct. 30.

In other police reports:

• A 19-year-old male student, and another man and a woman who were not students were taken at gun point to the police station Friday night near Butterfield House, police said.

Police received a report from a security guard of three people carrying guns, described as a 38, a smaller pistol and a rifle. The police found the people, took them to the police station and discovered the guns were plastic. The three people said they were playing 'bang bang games.' The toys were confiscated and the three were warned, police said.

• A student received minor bruises when he was assaulted on the 13th floor of John Quincy Adams Tower Friday night, police said.

The man said he knew the first name of his assailant and had had previous problems with him, police said.

• A student was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, larceny of a building and receiving stolen property under $100, Saturday afternoon near the Student Union Building, police said.

The man was confronted carrying a television set. The set was confiscated and it was discovered it had been stolen from an off-campus apartment, police said.

• An 18-year-old man was issued a trespassing notice Friday night on Sunset Avenue.

The man was jumping into the bucket of one of the Amherst Fire Department trucks while they were on a training call, police said.

• A 21-year-old student was arrested late Saturday night on Massachusetts Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and running a red light, police said.

• A 20-year-old man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Saturday night on the third floor of Gorman House, police said.

• A 1960 MG received over $1000 in damages when it was vandalized Friday night inside of the McGuirk Stadium where it was parked over night,police said.

Organized tenants need not fear harassment

By MICHELLE GOODWIN
Collegian Correspondent

A tenant of Puffton Village, who received a $3000 settlement against the owner, stressed last week that if legal steps are taken against landlords, tenants should not fear filing a complaint against a faulty landlord.

At a tenants meeting in the Campus Center last Wednesday night, students discussed organizing a tenants union and learned they can legally withold rent if a landlord violates state health codes.

The tenants also heard from Bob Tedesco, who was awarded a financial settlement last May from Puffton Village management after he filed a legal complaint.

Tom Coish, an attorney from the UMass Legal Services Office told the tenants during the meeting that a state "warrant of habitability" guarantees that "landlords have a legal responsibility to their tenants to lease habitable apartments, free of any health violations."

Many of the tenants at the meeting were residents of Puffton Village, which was the target of criticism due to an excessive number of cockroaches in the apartment units.

"If a landlord knowingly rents apartments infested by cockroaches, they are in clear violation of the health warrant," he said, "and they are legally liable for it."

The tenants, Coish said, are legally entitled to withold rent until health violations are corrected and if they follow three steps:

• File a complaint with the state Board of Health.

• Inform the landlord of the decision to withold rent by a letter of intent.

• Put rent money aside in a bank account to prove good intent.

A common concern among tenants at the meeting was possible harassment by the landlord after the complaint has been filed, Coish said that there is an anti-reprisal law which protects tenants from eviction. Puffton Village owner Stephen Puffer has said that he "will be monitoring residents who file complaints in order to justify the legitimacy of their claims" and that he is "very aware of the complaints."

Coish said that witholding money through an organized tenants union is the best way to achieve results.

"The key action is in numbers," he said.

More information about tenant's rights is available by contacting Lee Knowles at the Legal Services Office, Coish said.

★SATF

continued from page 1

couldn't afford to work here if they had to work somewhere else," she said. "For $50 a week, I work over 30 hours a week. It's not like I'm being paid off. I work my buns off."

If the referendum is not approved, Rossi said, the RSOs will suffer the most. The SGA, she said, is committed to supporting certain organizations, such as the Union Program Council, the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, and the Five-College buses.

Rossi she said the fund covers some administrative costs and purchases of capital equipment. "We obviously have certain committments and if funds aren't reallocated to small groups, they will have to go."

FYI:

Finals slate out tomorrow

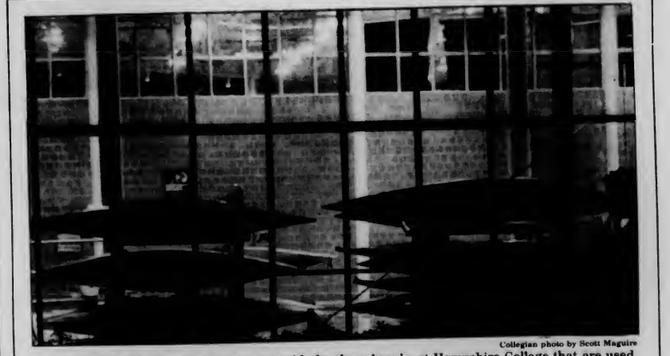
The fall 1985 final exam schedule will be available beginning tomorrow. Copies will be distributed to students living off campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Whitmore Administration Building. Copies are being delivered to students in the residence halls.

Tour of Russia planned

The Amherst College Russian department is again coordinating a three-week study tour of the Soviet Union in January. This year's itinerary includes extended visits to Moscow and Leningrad with short excursions to Novgorod, Zagorsk, Pushkin and Pavlosk.

The trip, which departs from JFK International Airport in New York City on Jan. 2, 1986 and returns Jan. 23 with an overnight in Helsinki, Finland, is scheduled during a time when Soviet cultural life is at its height.

The tour cost, including all transportation, meals, hotel accomodations, guide services and two theatre performances, is $1,574 plus a $35 visa charge and a $3 departure tax. Space must be reserved and travel deposits submitted by Friday. Further information is available from Professor Greta Slobin, who will be leading the trip, at 542-2060, or Barbara Mudgett at 542-2350.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

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Letters

Don't accept bad ideas with good

I write this letter in response to comments made on the Black Affairs page of the *Collegian* (Oct. 25) concerning one Louis Farrkhan of the Nation of Islam.

It is true that Farrakhan has made several good suggestions as to how blacks can improve their financial status by supporting one another economically, however his rhetoric fails and becomes even dangerous when it switches to the subject of social relations. The comment by Prof. Davis of the Afro-Am Studies Program does nothing to alleviate this problem. The suggestion that the open bigotry of Farrakhan is somehow generally reflective of the feelings of black people as a whole is not only false but insulting.

I am black and not anti-Semetic, and while I will readily admit that I do not constitute a representative sample, neither do I feel that I am alone in taking this position. I wonder too whether the majority of blacks in America facing the ubiquitous racism which still exists in our society are ready to become part of an ideology that, with some minor alterations, is the same as that spouted by the tradition enemies of black Americans.

The Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, and the Aryan Nation also want to divide the country, they too want a feudal power structure, they too hate Jews and misrepresent their bigotry as ethnic solidarity. I reject their theses as I reject Farrakhan's, and for the same reasons, they are false and largely born of ignorance.

While some of Farrakhan's, and for the same reasons, they are false and largely born of ignorance.

While some of Farrakhan's ideas are good, most are not and as one need not eat the chaff with the grain, one should not accept bad ideas just because they are couched among good ones.

George Claxton, Vice President
Graduate Student Senate

The strangest thing happened

I had a very strange dream last night, and I'm still not decided as to whether or not it was a nightmare. It began innocently enough.

I was driving down Main Street with a friend of mine, and the light changed from green to yellow. I decided to try my luck, but as soon as I had exited the intersection, the blue lights were flashing in my rearview.

As the officer approached the car, I prepared the perfunctory why-I-ran-the yellow/red-light spiel, but I was cut short.

"No seat belt, huh? What's the matter with you, kid? Don't you know the law?," he asked. "For your safety you're required to wear your seatbelt." I was confused, and a ticket ensued. I noticed a motorcyclist driving by without a helmet on, and turned to my friend.

"What about that? Is that safe?," I asked. "What do you want?," the officer demanded. "Another ticket?" I decided to rest my argument, and headed home to take a shower and do some studying.

(At this point my sleep became very restless, but there was more to come.) As I descended the stairs to go to the shower I was ticketed for not holding onto the railing, and then again for an untied shoelace. I decided to hop into the shower, to cleanse away my anxieties. No sooner had I stepped into the shower, when in popped a helmeted head.

"Sorry, citizen, but there's no mat on your shower floor. That's a violation of the Personal Health Safety Act, and I'm afraid you'll have to come with me." He grabbed my arm and the next thing I knew, I was in a straightjacket, still wet and very confused. As he pulled me away, my feet hit a wet patch on the floor. I was falling, falling, falling...

I woke up on the floor, sweating, and wrapped in my blankets.

Baub Menzel
Northampton

The Geneva players' chances for success

With the November summit in Generva between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev almost upon us, I've noticed jockeying for postion by both men, especially Gorbachev. In his recent trip to Paris, he tried to gain the support of the Wests' liberal press by making a disarmament proposal that would actually further the Soviet lead in the arms race.

Now the casual reader might be asking himself "How could a disarmament proposal that is such a total and complete canard win the sympathy of any western journalist, no matter how liberal?" The answer to that is that there are some who believe that any arms reduction agreement is better than none, and Mr. Gorbachev is simply playing up to this constituency. Nonetheless, he still made the proposal in an effort to pass himself off as being serious about disarmament.

While in France, the Gucci-slick Gorbachev unveiled his ploy of offering to cut Soviet offensive strategic missiles by half, if the United States would do the same and also give up its plans to build a so-called "Star Wars" strategic defense system.

It should be pointed out that this seemingly innocent proposal actually leaves the Soviets in a better position than now exists, because of their closer proximity to France, Belgium, and Britain, as opposed to our missiles to Leningrad and Moscow. Unfortunately for the Comrade, the American people did not bite, and the damage done the Soviets by this bogus proposal far outweights the cosmetic success of the French folly that delineated Gorbachev as the new, cosmopolitan Soviet leader with mass appeal.

I'd also like to point out that Gorbachev stands nothing to lose in an unsuccessful summit. If the talks go sour, his hand will be strengthened internally. He will look strong to his generals. As for the rest of the world, he will suavely blame the president. On the other hand, Reagan will have to answer to the people of the United States and western Europe. This is why it is clearly in his best interest (not to mention the rest of the worlds') for the summit to be a success.

With the summit just weeks away, the people of the United States should hope that our president is cautious during the talks. It would not be in the best interests of the US to strike a disarmament deal just for the sake of a deal. A bad disarmament accord is much worse than the thought of continuing the arms race at our current pace, which, ironically, may be what has prevented the dreaded WWIII from occuring for the past 40 years.

Michael Berman
Southwest

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Star Wars: costly farce

Jon Spaulding

The militarization of space is well underway, but it is not yet too late to stop it. Now is the time to take action, before the momentum becomes too great to prevent this next step in the arms race from being taken. The Reagan administration is promoting space weaponry under the doublespeak title "Strategic Defense Initiative," hoping to con the U.S. public into thinking that the purpose of the program is to defend our population from nuclear attack. Remember, the people promoting Star Wars are the same group that fantasizes about limited nuclear war in Europe, nuclear warning shots, and ultimately, winnable nuclear war. Let's not be so gullible as to fall prey to their ridiculous, yet slick and well-funded public relations campagin.

As Dr. Vera Kistiakowsky will show their presentation tonight at UMass, Star Wars *cannot* function effectively as a defense against full-scale nuclear attack. Even if the system could shoot down 98 percent of the incoming ICBM's (as claimed by its advocates), the remaining 2 percent could still cause millions of deaths. In addition, Star Wars does nothing to stop cruise missiles or bombers. It is simply a lie that population defense is the purpose of Star Wars. To understand the real motive behind building Star Wars, we need to examine how it would fit into the larger strategic picture.

For many years the arms race has no longer been merely quantitative. The real race now is a qualitative one for first-strike capability; i.e., the ability to attack the other country and eliminate their ability to retaliate. It is in the context of this race that Star Wars is being contemplated. As an interceptor of a very weakened retaliatory strike, Star Wars might serve the military's needs well. Certainly the Soviets perceive Star Wars as another step in the direction of U.S. first-strike capability. And no doubt there is a small group in the U.S. who salivate at the idea of being able to threaten the USSR with a first strike. Clearly it is the responsibility of the majority of us closer to the abyss of nuclear war.

What would result if the Star Wars program were allowed to go ahead? Surely the Soviets would respond by developing counter-measures and drastically increasing the number of missiles. Since the Unites States would feel no obligation tohonor any of the other arms control treaties, Star Wars could escalate the arms race beyond the poing of no return.

The base of teh US-Soviet conflict is in the human, political realm, and the weapons are merely a reflection of this human relations problem. The answer cannot lie in developing a supre high-tech computer-controlled laser weapon system. That wouldn't bring the United States and the USSR any closer together or help break down the fear and lack of communication. Immediate moves must be taken to stop and reverse the arms race, but it is true that these agreements alone won't lead to meaningful disarmament. A Comprehensive Test Ban and a freeze should be coupled with massive educational and cultural exchange programs in order to build citizen-to-citizen contact. The people of both countries might then be motivated to force their governments to work out a long-range plan fr nuclear disarmamaent. This won't happen, though, unless each one of us puts as much energy as possible into working for it, beginning now.

Jon Spaulding is a member of the UMass Peacemakers.

SDI: something better

Loren Spivack

For years now world peace has been maintained by a concept of Mutual Assured Destruction. Under this system, both the United States and the Soviet Union are deterred from launchying a "first strike" nuclear attack because they realize that the other side would be able to retaliate and destroy them completely. While this nuclear balance has prevented the outbreak of World War III so far, it is hardly an ideal situation.

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative offers the world something better. Emphasizing the defensive potentials of an anti-ballistic missile system rather than the retaliatory capabilities of ICBMs, strategic defense utilizes a weapons system that kills missiles instead of people. Basically, it would consist of a system of satellites that would be capable of shooting nuclear missiles down shortly after they were launched. Potentially, these defensive weapons could make nuclear arsenals obsolete and bring the world out of the age of nuclear terror.

Although Gorbachev criticisizes SDI almost every time he opens his mouth, in reality the Soviets are great believers in the program. They've been working on it themselves for years. Therein lies another reason why it is vital for the United States to proceed with strategic defense. If the Soviets were to develop such a system before the free world did, they would be able to threaten us with nuclear assault, while remaining immune to retaliation. This situation would give the Soviet Union complete military dominance. We must ensure the free world's safety.

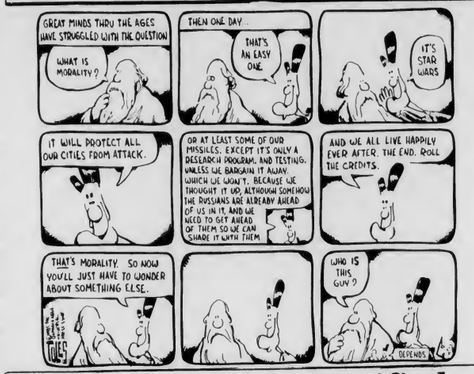
Among the arguments against SDI is that it would be terribly expensive. Although it is too soon to calculate an exact price tag for the program, it must be considered that SDI would potentially make other weapons systems obsolete and thus save money. (The current nuclear deterrant is expensive also.)

SDI's detractors insist that it could never be 100 percent effective. Such lack of confidence in American technology and ingenuity is unjustified, especially in this age of rapid scientific advance. But even if the anti-missile system were only partially effective, the Soviets would never know which of their missiles would get through and which would not. They, therefore, would never be able to launch a first strike with the confidence that they could destroy all of our retaliatory capabilities.

Also, it is argued that the SDI programm would extend the arms space into space and thus "militarize" the heavens. This argument, it would seem, has the situation backwards. When a country launches nuclear weapons, space is being militarized. When a installs a satellite system thast destroys those ballistic missiles, space is being demilitarized.

We have before us nothing less than the opportunity to bring the world into a new and better era. We can leave the nuclear arms race behind, along with its enormous costs, its terror, and its inherently destabalizing effects on world peace. For the first time in the nuclear age, we can design a national defense around *defense* instead of offense. By supporting President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, we could reach this new era in our lifetimes. Or we could do nothing, and wait for the Soviet Union to achieve permanent dominance in military power. The time has come to learn the facts and take the first brave steps into a new world.

Loren Spivack is the president of the UMass Republican Club.



Some censorship justified

Rusty Denton

To some people, the best form of government is one that allows them to do whatever is right in their own eyes. In the Pioneer Valley, that includes everything radical. I sometimes get the impression that local activists want to run the world without the world telling them what to do.

It is no surprise, then, that the local media have featured so much outrage at censorship-related events. In the last few weeks, we've been told about "Accuracy in Academia" auditing UMass courses, "Washington wives" trying to get ratings on record albums, and "National Banned Books Week" celebrating profane classics a month ago. If I'm to believe the rock stars, professors, and jounalists, this is an unprecedented frontal attack on the First Amendment rights, and it restricts their latitude of creativity. I have to wonder how much of their argument has to do with genuine fear of losing their freedom of thought and how much has to do with being held liable for their freedom.

I understand that "Accuracy" has a conservative ax to grind—they say they don't, but it seems to me that they are exercising their own freedom of speech in a responsible manner when they insist that academic freedom requires rigorous academic honesty: no conclusions without facts, no facts without context. Let's eliminate opinion as gospel.

There is much less opinion regarding record albums. The lyrics, if intelligible, are either obscene, or they are not. I've heard more than enough which rely on grunts, quivers, and screams of passion. I have to wonder what kind of parents would allow their children to bring this trash into their home—probably not the kind who would bother to look at *a* censor's label. But I think the "Washington wives" (wives of U.S. Senators) have some points. If most Americans don't want their children championing trashy songs, then they have a constitutional right to demand labelling. Some may say this limits freedom of expression, but what one can say to minors without their parents' consent is a pretty fuzzy area, anyway. Indeed, other forms of expression are constitutionally limited; published libel and obscenity, child pornography, treasonous statements, etc.

I find a strong position against any form of censorship is a fairly hypocritical attitude in the Pioneer Valley. Although most of us don't think of it that way, the local community employs a great deal of censorship of racism, sexism, "heterosexism," prejudice against the handicapped, intolerance of others' opinions, and more. In fact, there seems to be a widespread attitude in America that Christianity is censorious and prejudiced and should be censord out of our public institutions—reverse censorship as it were.

What Christianity is being replaced by is sometimes called secular humanism, which basically means that one does whatever one thinks is right. I think this is a dangerous trend. The last 20 years have witnessed abortion, multiple divorce, children suing their parents, parents letting handicapped newborns die, hard core pornography, "mercy killings" of the elderly, legalized prostitution (Nevada), children taken from their families by the state, revisionism in history, a national epidemic of drug use, a huge rise in violent crime, chaos in the schools, and on and on. The national sense of moral shock is atrophied; there is no shame.

I have to wonder. Our parents' ideas shocked our grandparents; the cause of our generation shock our parents. What are our children going to do to shock us? Kill the elderly (us) when we can't work anymore? Sterilize men and women after one child? Have sex worship? From where I sit, the radical changes in the last 20 years have come as a result of constantly challenging the limits of the law. Censorship is a reasonable way for the law to push back...before it's too late.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Greenpeace: direct action, diversity

I would like to clear up some of the misperceptions Joseph McCormack has about Greenpeace. Greenpeace doesn't exist to police the oceans to make the world safe for whales and seals. The name Greenpeace says it all. Greenpeace is an organization devoted to the environment and peace. The central component that has brought Greenpeace to fame is their philosophy of direct action, not seals and whales.

Greenpeace has focused direct action on whatever issues have needed immediate attention. These issues include: ocean dumping of nuclear wastes, acid rain, preserving Antarctica from exploitation, and clean water, as well as the wildlife issues. Greenpeace has offices all over this country and all over this world and is sufficiently strong to deal with a wide range of global issues. It is an insult to Greenpeace to ask them to babysit the seals. The seals have nearly been saved, now it is time for Greenpeace to work on the rest of the world.

Patricia Diggins
Amherst



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BLACK AFFAIRS

NSBE has their second annual job recruiting fair

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) held their second annual Career Fair Monday in the Campus Center auditorium. Several companies participated in the fair including GTE, Pratt and Whitney, Ford Motor Company, the Navy, Raytheon, IBM Endicott and IBM General Technologies Division, New England Telephone, General Dynamics, Texas Instruments, Sanders, Data General, Xerox, and General Electric.

Anthony Gee, president of the NSBE, made the opening presnetation. "I hope this will be the start of a lasting relationship between the companies and the students," he said.

Reynolds Winslow, an advisor to the NSBE, hope that the companies would "Be as helpful as the students are nervous."

Many companies are looking for different things in a potential applicant. Pratt and Whitney is looking mostly for mechanical engineers. "We want people who demonstrate hard work and have a good cumulative average. We look at the whole person to see if they're good or not," said Steven Samuel, a mechanical engineer at Pratt and Whitney and a 1983 graduate of the Universsity of Massachusetts.

At IBM, "We're looking for the best qualified people," said Thomas W. Guerriero, manager of the data systems division at IBM in Kingston, NY.

IBM works very closely with the university's co-operative program. "UMass is a corporate school. We have examined the school and the programs are compatible to what we need at IBM. The academic quality is very good," said Jerry Hill, a representative of the Corporation College Relations department at IBM.

Many of the companies were interested in the student's resume. "The resume explains background, classes, and other job backgrounds," said Benjamin Berokhin, a computer systems engineer at IBM and a 1984 graduate of UMass.

"A resume is important to any job," Samuel said.

"A resume is very important. It's the first piece of information that we get about a person. The resume gets you the interview and gets interest generated in you," said Ken Mohler, manager of production engineering in federal systems operations at Sanders.

This year's career fair has been set up since the beginning of last semester. "We have a list of companies and invite as many companies as possible. We also produce a resume book of many engineering majors and given them to the companies, so wen a student goes to interview waith a potential employer, they already have their resume," said Charles Sheffield, vice-president of the NSBE.

He believes the career fair is "One of the most important ways for black students to get jobs. There are a lot of opportunities to get summer jobs especially for juniors and seniors."

The UMass chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers has approximately 45 members. There are 130 chapters nationwide and their purpose is "To help minority students with their classes and to provide support," said Nadine Marcellus, a member of NSBE.

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ARTS

Llamas play a good range

The Llamas with Pat On The Back
Sheehan's Cafe
Northampton Thursday, Oct. 24

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

The Llamas told a lie.

Although this band opened their set at Sheehan's Cafe Thursday night with XTC's "This is Pop," for the remainder of the evening they played anything but.

Instead, the Llamas delivered razor-edged rock 'n' roll ranging from Chuck Berry to Echo and the Bunnymen. A three-piece band who originally played the Boston area before debuting in Northampton this semester, the Llamas are comprised of UMass students Chris Barber (guitar and vocals), Gerry Powers (lead vocals, bass), and drummer Jon Lev.

During an electrifying evening, the Llamas exuded the energy and enthusiasm that is characteristic of their tough, raw sound. The band dug into a host of tunes primarily by Echo and The Bunneymen, Gang of Four, and the Jam, as well as offering fine versions of Chuck Berry's "Talkin' 'bout You," and Pink Floyd's "Lucifer Sam," which featured Barber's mean, slicing guitar, Powers' aggressive vocals underscored by a pulsating bass line, and Lev's frenetic drumming.

The Bunneymen's "Do It Clean" was done well, and Powers' snarling, corrosive vocals complemented the song nicely. "Read It In Books," a slow, ominous, Bunneymen tune, also highlighted the show, as did Gang of Four's "Damaged Goods," a song built on spit-out vocals, slashing guitar licks, and anchored by vigorous drums.

Maintaining a good-humored rapport with the crowd, the Llamas answered a request from the audience for an improvisational "Batman" jam that got everybody on the floor dancing. The show also featured an impressive amount of Llamas original material. Most of the ban's eight originals have been written over the past few months, and all were strong Thursday night, starting with "Poor Day for Shopping," which featured a strong bass line and innovative guitar. The song was followed by two other originals, "No Place For A Home," and "Granite."

A near-whispering, desparate vocal by Powers highlighted "By The Doorstep," and Barber's thoughtful guitar and crisp, rangy vocals on "Hand Don't Touch" punctuated by Lev's clipped cymbal crashes made it one of the band's best.

Coming next month...



Chaka Khan (right) will funk up Symphon Hall in Springfield at 7 p.m., Friday. Then, funnyman, Steve Wright, brings his dead pan humor to the hall at 8 p.m., Nov. 15. For ticket information call 787-6600.

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when. . .
where. . .
how. . .
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for appointments call 545-2191 545-2192

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J. Anthony Lukas will be here on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 2-3 P.M. to autograph his new book
COMMON GROUND
A portrait of Boston during the tumultuous decade following the assassinations, struggling with the race problem, revealed in the lives of three families - Yankee, Irish, and Black.
He will also be speaking at:
Amherst College - Mon Oct 28 8 p.m.
UMass - Tue Oct 29 4 p.m,
Please join us on Wed Oct 30 & 2 p.m.

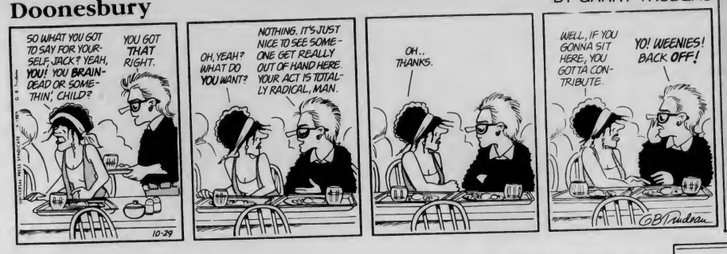


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Weekly Drink Specials
MOLSON DRAFT 10 oz. $1.00 at all times
103 North Pleasant Street on Boltwood Walk
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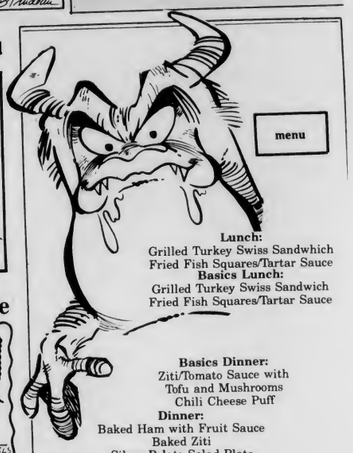


Woe's Moe! By Maureen Hayes



Weather

TODAY—It will be sunny but on the cool side. Highs will be in the low-mid 50s.
TONIGHT—It will be clear and cold. Lows in the mid 20s.
TOMORROW—It will partly sunny skies with highs around 55-60.



Lunch:
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwhich
Fried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce
Basics Lunch:
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner:
Ziti/Tomato Sauce with
Tofu and Mushrooms
Chili Cheese Puff
Dinner:
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Baked Ziti
Silver Palate Salad Plate

★★★★★★★

Attention Collegian Staff:
Mandatory staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Important issues will be discussed.

★★★★★★★

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

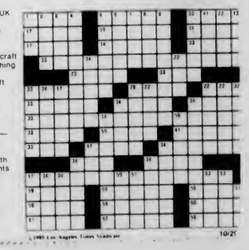
ACROSS
1 ——— I say
5 Numeral
10 Particular
14 Whetner ——
15 Horace's muse
16 Title for Margot Fonteyn
17 Before dinner reading
18 Poison
19 Touched down
20 Accomplishing nothing
23 Argues
24 Antique car
25 Teeter
28 '81 — King'
30 DA's work space
33 Staggering
34 One of Woody's children
35 Queens playpen
36 Accomplishes nothing
39 Babyist
40 Facial feature
41 City on the Rhone
42 Part of the UK
43 Make an impression
44 Go gliding
45 Ring wins
46 Malaysian craft
47 Accomplishing nothing
54 Ye —— Gift Shoppe
55 Lorna
56 Type style, for short
58 Antitice
59 Charles —— Hughes
60 Torrid: e.g.
61 Coward with many talents
62 Coup ——
63 Windups

DOWN
1 Comedian DeLuise
2 Neighbor of Wash
3 William's aunt
4 Site of Notre Dame
5 Coin
6 A Forsyte
7 Crowd
8 Pour —— (intensify)
9 Hit song from Annie
10 Baking potato
11 Narrative
12 Dubai millionaire
13 Parcel out
21 Turnpike takes
22 Teeny
25 Extravagance
26 —— words of tongue
27 Creature
28 Snatch
29 Otherwise
30 Claw
31 Sublease
32 Colette's cup
34 Prolific author, for short
35 Author a soap opera
37 Biased
38 Devastation
43 Saluki
44 Stay
45 Prepare to be knighted
46 Feather or wing
47 Strapless, for one
48 Mismash
49 Unused
50 After otto
51 Chesterfield
52 Town near Windsor Castl
53 Light beige
57 —— Syphides

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	S	P	S		O	K	A	Y		S	M
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10/29



10/21



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with your favorite movie,
THE WIZARD OF OZ
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sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel



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Tues-Thurs 9:00-11:00 PM FREE PIZZA
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55 University Drive, Amherst *549-5713*

DUNCE!
Twenty-five million adult Americans are totally illiterate. Another 35,000,000 are functionally illiterate.
Is America creating a permanent underclass . . . an academic third world?
"Absolutely," answers Reginald Damerell, former professor of education at the University of Massachusetts in his new book, **Education's Smoking Gun,** which squarely places the blame on the *teachers' colleges* and *graduate schools of education.*
"This is a tough, no-holds barred attack on teachers' training that has departed from the fundamental importance of the 3 R's in favor of visual aids. When a nation such as this democracy permits its educational standards to decline because teachers are not adequately trained it is necessary for someone to cry: ' Halt!' "1
He contends that the introduction of black studies, ethnic studies, and bilingual programs have, in fact, harmed most, those whom they were designed to help—minorities. "He damns three practices he encountered while teaching: admittance of graduate students who have abysmal academic records in an effort to offer equal opportunity; the wide-spread attitude that the 3 R's do not come first in education; and the lack of 'a body of knowledge' in the education curriculum."2
"Strong stuff, this, written by one who came into education after a successful advertising career. Like many outsiders, he was appalled at the ignorant, narrow-minded illiterates who peopled the classes, administrations and faculties of far too many university education departments . . . Damerell is sharp and informed, with little patience for the intellectual slums represented by education courses and the empty credentialism of the Ed. D."3
Education's Smoking Gun—"Passionate, lucid, a great polemic, the book belongs in every lively public affairs collection"4—read it today!
1. John Barkham Reviews
2. Publishers Weekly
3. Kirkus Reviews
4. Booklist
Education's Smoking Gun
How Teachers Colleges Have Destroyed Education in America
Reginald G. Damerell
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I saw a werewolf walkin' With a chinese menu in his hand . . .
HALLOWEEN '85
FAGS
A Store full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst/Daily 10 6, Sun 11 5

. . . Walkin the streets of Soho in the rain . . . aoooo!
HALLOWEEN '85
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A Store full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst/Daily 10 6, Sun 11 5

What's your fantasy? What will you be for Halloween this year? For heroes or horrors, Villians or vamps, Angels or aliens, Spacers or scamps . . .
HALLOWEEN '85
FAGS
A Store full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst/Daily 10 6, Sun 11 5

★the World Series

continued from page 12

hurlers in John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar. It's too bad that frustration overtook the both of them in game seven.

I hope those so-called owners at Fenway Park are taking notice, this wasn't a hitters Series and Kansas City certainly didn't win on its hitting .

This was a great Series that the Cardinals had chances to win but it was one that showed that the Royals knew how to win. These were the Royals that had battled back and won three straight from the Angels to win the AL West.

They won three in a row from Toronto to win the AL pennant and again pulled it off to beat the Cardinals. This team is simply the best team in baseball when they have to win three games in a row.

The umpires were a disgrace to baseball and next year the best upmires in both leagues should call the Series and the playoffs. But, they didn't cost the Cardinals the Series, nor did they cost the Blue Jays the playoffs.

One call, as in the ninth inning of game six, didn't blow it for the Cards. They should have scored more than one run in game six and they could have won the game three. A team that bats .190 through six games and scored 13 runs in seven games doesn't lose the Series on one umpires call.

St. Louis is a very good team and they proved it by outlasting the Mets for the division and the Dodgers for the pennant. Kansas City is too and they deserve some respect, which I don't think they will get next spring.

Baseball is a team game and the Royals showed how to do it as a team. Kansas City is not the best team in baseball, on paper. St. Louis is better. The Royals are simply the 1985 World Series champions.

★volleyball

continued from page 12

tional tournament has become a secondary matter to Sortino and the Minutewomen.

"We need to concentrate on qualifying for the state championships and making the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) tournament," said Sortino. "Our chances there are very good."

VOLLEYBALL HITS: The Minutewomen are coming of a so-so weekend at the University of New Haven Tournament. The spikers lost their opening match against host UNH, 3-15, 15-4, 8-15, 12-15. UMass bounced back to top Army, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10, 15-10, but were swept by Northeastern University, 8-15, 5-15, 13-15, in the round-robin tournament.

"We played a very good, consistent match against Army," said Sortino. "We were just very flat against Northeastern."

UMass now prepares to entertain Southern Connecticut on Wednesday ay Boyden Gymnasium. The Minutewomen attended the Southern Connecticut tourney earlier in the year, but did not meet SCSU in tournament play.


Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
UMass' Barbara Meehan (13) and Juliette Primer (12) block an attempted spike in action earlier this season.


Catch the newest tunes with Arts!

Delta Zeta is the place for friendship, fun, togetherness
All University women are invited to open rush on:
Tuesday, Oct. 29 - 7:30-8:15
House Tours
Thursday Oct. 31 - 8:00-8:45
Halloween Party
11 Phillips St. Amherst
for more info call 253-9916 and ask for Shezi

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2628 for details

Concepto Latino Meeting. Tuesday 10-29 5:00-6:30 pm Campus Cneter Rm 802

Help us work for Student Rights! New members always welcome Radical Student Union Meeting 5:30 pm CC 805

UPC General Meeting Tuesday October 29 at 6:30 pm in Room 163CC. New members are still always welcome!

AUTO FOR SALE

78 Datsun B210 4 sp 92000 steel radials 2 new radial snows on rims good shape/mileage needs brakes $850.00 549-4133

Toyota Corolla 4 door 4 speed 1974 white snows rebuilt 1900 motor $450 665-2577

1979 Chevette excellent condition $1200/BO 546-7220 after 7 pm

1975 Volvo 244DL standard 101,000 mi. engine and body excellent. Some rust $1250 549-0360

1974 AMC Hornet St. Wagon 6 cyl 105k mi new battery, carbeurator, muffler, alternator passed inspection needs minor work $450 call 665-3986 after 5 pm

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5931A

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*** Graduates *** To obtain a great, satisfying job you need the right people to see your resume. Career Connection will publish and market your resume in a professionally printed and bound book arranged in career categories. It will be distributed to over 300 corporate personnel officers of New England companies. Career Connection maximizes your exposure while minimizes your costs. For application and information call Sherry 549-2616 or Noelle 546-8059

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards call Mike 546-6105

COLORED BOLIVIAN SWEATERS

100 wool only $30 in the Concourse 3 days a week in October see you there

ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE TABLES professional disparty D.J. 5 yr experience. Lowest rates 586-9691

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Sunderland, 1 **bdrm apt.** on busline, 420/month, everything included. Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

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Incredible one bedroom suite! Located in Presidential Apts, the closest apts to campus. Includes heat dishwasher A/C disposal etc. Call Jon eves 549-6167 available in December

Fridge Rentals call R & P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

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Neon Sign (Lowenbrau) - never used. $65 or best offer. 256-1538 leave message

Philips 2930 S in 2-way, ported speakers very good condition asking $75 for the pair or BO call Phil at 546-8876

Brass Canopy Bed Sets for sale! Reasonable prices. Limited quantity Call today! Linda (evenings) 256-1083 or Lisa 6-5486

Toyota Corolla Liftback standard runs excellent $985/best offer please call 549-6283

HELP WANTED

Accounting Clerk Butterfield kitchen for the Spring semester - minimum commitment is one academic year. 6 hours/week $4.25/hour with free room and baord. Applications are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office and are due by 5 pm on Nov 1, 1985.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221

Student nurses. Apply now to work during semester break. Good earnings, plus experience in your field. Weekend and morning work available now. Call any time. Medical Personnel Pool. 586-7365

Entry Level Marketing Position flexible hours. Bold and pay commission production oriented job in multi-million dollar area company. Interview by appointment contact David Stansel 584-3596

Wanted: SGA Budgets Committee Assistant, Auditor, Secretary. Each pays 5-7 hrs/week. Workstudy & non-workstudy. Apply 420 SUB. 5-0341. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer

Drivers Wanted. 3-4 days. Must have car. Apply in person at Pinocchio's 1177 N. Pleasant St., N. Amherst

Part-time on-call work with Mental Health Agency. Hours to suit your schedule 536-5473, 9 am - 5 pm

Student Nurses. Apply now to work during semester break. Good earnings, plus experience in your field. Weekend and morning work available now Call any time Medical Personnel Pool 586-7365

INSTRUCTION

Bartending classes starting Oct 28 covers **all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library**

INTERESTED IN LOSING WEIGHT

Herbalife Nutritional Program meeting on Tuesday October 29 If interested call 546-9632

LOST

Lost wallet Tuesday on 3rd floor SUB call Alex 5-0194

Lost on Thurs 10/10 pr of brown frame sunglasses between Goodell and Newman contact Suzanne 323-4716

PERSONALS

SWAG in cooperation with WMUA presents:
The RAMONES w/the aneighborhoods
Friday, November 1, 1985
in the Student Union Ballroom
Tickets on sale TODAY
Campus Center Concourse & Tix
another
Southwest Area Government production

Lee Silva: "And the days dwindle down to a precious few September, November! And these few precious days I'll share with you. These precious days I'll share with you." Paul

Concerts, Activities, Services
Vote Yes on SAT F Referendum
Tuesday, Campus Center Concourse!!

To Gnathostome and Miss PVTA: Every clock has a different phone number. Love, Miss Chiff

LW! Happy 21st! Sorry it's late. Love, Dee P.S. How many more minutes 'til midnight??

Vote no to a Student Activities Fee increase. The Student Activities Fee is currently $88. Are you getting $88 worth of student activities? Two-thirds of your money goes to someone's paycheck. Do you want to spend more money on an inefficient system and an already bloated payroll? Vote no to a Student Activities Fee increase. Paid for by Students for Govt by Referenda.

The SGA should fight the fee increases, not propose them. Vote no to the Student Activities Fee increase.

Desperately seeking JD to wish her a happy birthday

Flossie: Happy Birthday! Right left correct! Hope today is the best. I love you. Freddie

"Rappy" - Happy Birthday! Have fun but no P. and P., OK? We love ya! Lesley, Mappy and Ann-Wench

Don't be fooled by all the sweet talk.
Vote No
to a Student Activities Fee increase
Today from 10 to 4 on the Campus Center Concourse
Paid for by Students for Government by Referenda

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Cases, papers, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, outstanding quality, low rates, 584-7924

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Female wanted share Brittany manor bedroom $150 month call Lori 253-5379 try night

Female to share apt in Brittany manor call 256-0668 evenings

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Cir 774-2740

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Spring 1986 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Gain valuable experience in the legal profession while working on campus. No previous experience in the legal profession necessary, training is provided. Deadline to begin is November 8. For further information call Mary at Legal Services, 545-1995

TRAVEL

Montreal Weekend November 1, 2, 3 drinking age 18 call Bonnie 6-6432

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QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Will correct grammar, spelling, & punctuation. Meticulous proofreading. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

WANTED

Wanted take over lease in 2, 3, 4 bedroom apt reward negotiable call 546-8822

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Forward Beth Roundtree (11) celebrates another Massachusetts goal with Cathy Spence (right).

What's it like to be number 1?

Women's soccer finding out

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's a problem that head coach Kalekeni Banda and the 21 members of the No. 1 University of Massachusetts women's soccer team have never dealt with before.

Being the top team in the country has been a new, interesting and challenging experience for the undefeated (14-0-0) Minutewomen.

"It's a new feeling for us," senior co-captain Jamie Watson said. "I don't feel a lot of pressure. We were just enjoying it. We're just working hard and we've earned it."

On its way to 14 wins, UMass has outscored its opponents 60-2 and has outshot them by a 237-29 margin. UMass averages 16.9 shots a game while the opposition has averaged just two.

"People all over are recognizing us as a good team," Banda said. "Professors from the chemistry and biology departments call and congratulate us after every win."

The area media has also become aware of the talented team that is one win away from its first-ever unbeaten, untied season. Even Channel 4 in Boston has done a story, interviewing Banda, leading scorer Beth Roundtree (10 goals, 4 assists for 24 points) and fullback Debbie Belkin. That piece is scheduled to run Wednesday or Thursday.

UMass has made stories in the *Boston Globe*, the *Herald* and *Soccer America*, a national soccer weekly magazine.

With this recognition, comes distractions. Friends, old high school teammates, parents and grandparents are attracted to UMass games at home and on the road.

Banda wants his players to concentrate on one thing. The game at hand.

"We know that we're beatable on a given day," he said. "We're looking for that mental toughness off the field. I know the girls can play. They don't need extra distractions."

"It's true. We do need to be mentally prepared," Watson said, "and you can't when your talking to your sister of brother. You can always do it after the game."

The squad also has to deal with higher expectations of the fans, who don't expect the top team in the nation to have an off day.

Goalie Jan Holland, who has given up just one goal in 11 games this season, said, "It's kinda scary. But, it will help us. It helps to have confidence and we'll use it to our advantage."

Banda has confidence in his team standing up to the pressure of being no. 1. "We have a team that can stand up to the pressure. It's not bad to have. The personnel is there to do it."

With the overall team speed that is rivaled by only North Carolina and George Mason, UMass is running towards its first NCAA championship.

"With the talent they have it would be a fluke if they didn't win the national championship," Harvard's Bob Scalise said.

At UMass, its cautious optimism. "We've got a chance to go all the way," Banda said.

Football notebook

Playoff dream alive for the Minutemen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It will take a little help, but the University of Massachusetts football team isn't out of the playoff picture.

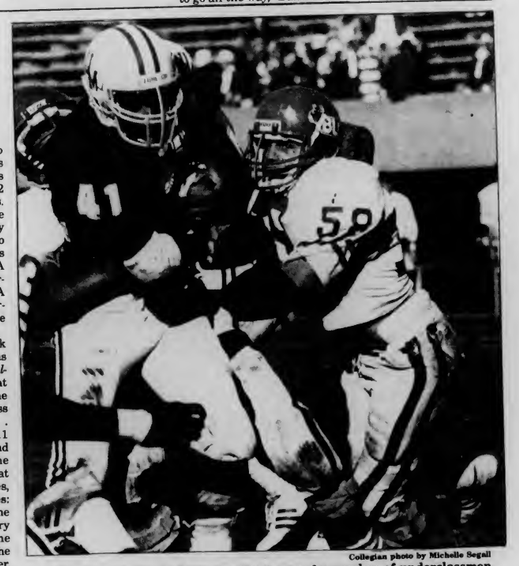
The Minutemen must hope for a share of the Yankee Conference title to have any chance of making the national 1-AA playoffs. Rhode Island is undefeated in the conference along with New Hampshire. They face each other on Saturday at URI.

A New Hampshire victory over Rhode Island coupled with a UMass victory over New Hampshire on Nov. 16 would give all three teams a 4-1 conference record. No one team would stand out, since UMass lost to Rhode Island, New Hampshire would have lost to UMass and Rhode Island lost to New Hampshire. The issue would have to be decided by a committee vote.

Confused? Be clear on one thing: the Minutemen will lose any hopes unless they can defeat Connecticut on Saturday in Storrs. The Huskies, 3-3 and 0-2 in the conference, are bitter rivals with UM and would love to be spoilers.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi was chosen as Yankee Conference co-Rookie-of-the-Week, it marks the third time he has been chosen for the honor. Linebacker Vito Perrone was chosen as Co Defensive Player-of-the-Week after a 15-tackle effort against Boston University. He was also named to the weekly ECAC all-star team. Palazzi's stats for the season: 44-of-81 for 539 yards and five touchdowns, he also has rushed 62 times for 134 yards and four touchdowns. The Minutemen are ranked seventh in the polling for the i-AA Lambert Trophy. . .they were unranked last week, listed in the "also receiving votes" catagory. . .The UMass defense is still first in the nation in 1-AA in scoring defense with only 9.5 points-per-game. . .in the combined 1-A and 1-AA rankings they are third. The overall yardage defense is ranked fifth with defense against the rush ranked tenth.

Palazzi's change into reserve quarterback Jim Simeone's uniform shirt after his was torn prompted a number of calls to the *Collegian* asking who was the player that scored the winning touchdown. . .the blame can be placed on the terrible public address system at McGuirk Alumni Staduim. . .tailback George Barnwell needs only 11 yards to catch Rich Jessamy for second place on the UMass career rushing list, he has 1,769. Barnwell has also fumbled at least once in the last three UMass games, all deep in opponents territory. . .Injuries: for the first time all season, UMass came away from a game without a serious injury (one causing a player to miss at least one game). . .the UMass coaches applauded the play of offensive linemen John Benzinger, Peter Montini and Bob Greaney after the BU game.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman tailback Kevin Smellie is one of a number of underclassmen contributing to the 1985 UMass football team.

UMass playoff hopes shaken

Volleyball drops two

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The clouds on the horizon are beginning to darken for the the University of Massacusetts volleyball team's Division II national tournament chances.

The spikers, who began the season with a 15-game unbeaten streak and a national ranking that swelled as high as 12th, are now facing the very real possibility of failing to qualify for the national tournament.

"Our chances as they stand right now our slim," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "Realistically, we would have to win the rest of our remaining matches."

That would be no easy feat for the Minutewomen, 28-6 on the season. UMass has matches with Southern Connecticut State University and Springfield College as well as a tournament at Northeastern University left on the schedule. In all, the Minutewomen would have to win a total of at least seven matches to submit a serious bid to the national tourney.

The national tourney has a 16 team format. Because of that, breaking the national Top Twenty barrier would not serve as a guaranteed tournament bid. However, getting back into the Top Twenty would give UMass a glimmer of hope in making the tourney.

"It's obvious that we've got to make our way back into the Top Twenty," said Sortino. "Hopefully, our performance at the Delaware tournament will impress some people when the bids are sent out."

UMass won the Delaware tournament, an event dominated by Division I powers, for the first time ever two weekends ago. The spikers defeated five Division I schools on their way to the championship.

But despite the gloomy outlook on the spiker's national tourney chances, Sortino remains very happy about her team's showing so far this season.

"At the beginning of the season, I never would have dreamed that we would win 15 straight, be nationally ranked, and have a shot at making the national tournament," said Sortino. "All that really matters is that we play well. The rest is just a bonus for us."

"If we don't make the tourney, at least we'll know that we had our chance."

In fact, making the na-

continued on page 11

K.C. deserved to win the Series

This weekend's World Series triumph by the Kansas City Royals was one that proved how important pitching is to a ballclub. The Royals effectively shut down the Cardinals, who had been the National League's top hitting club.

Never mind that many fans said that maybe two Royals could start for the Cardinals (George Brett and Willie Wilson). When you have great pitching from that

Gerry deSimas

youngster MVP Bret (Daddy) Saberhagen, Danny Jackson and Charlie Leibrant, you can afford to have a Steve Balboni, who didn't have an extra-base hit in the Series, or a Pat Sheridan.

Like that old Orioles adage, great pitching will shut down a great hitting team the majority of the time. The Cardinals, to their credit, were also loaded with quality

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The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 30, 1985

Lucas looks at busing years

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The Boston racial crisis of the 1970s was partly a response to class conflict within the Irish community, according to the author of *Common Ground*, a current best seller on the Boston Busing crisis and school desegregation.

J. Anthony Lucas, author and pulitzer prize winning reporter for the New York Times, addressed a crowd of about 100 yesterday in Memorial Hall. Earlier in the day he toured the University of Massachusetts and met with journalism students.

Lucas said he first became interested in the Boston busing crisis in September of 1974 when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was attacked by a mob protesting court ordered busing at a City Hall Plaza rally.

"I though what in the world is going on when a crowd, largely Irish Catholic, could drive Jack Kennedy's brother under cover," Lucas said.

"In addition to (being) a story of animosity between the whites and blacks of Boston, the school desegregation battle is between the Irish who made it and the Irish who didn't," Lucas said. "It's a class battle."

Boston Democratic politicians like Kennedy, U.S. Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil and former Boston Mayor Kevin White, leaders of the Catholic Church and U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr. were seen as "two-toilet Irish" by the residents of Charlestown, Lucas said.

That phrase refers to the fact that while the working class residents of Charlestown could afford homes with only one bathroom, those Irish who played a major role usually lived in more expensive homes in the suburbs of Boston.

Lucas began to research *Common Ground* in 1976 after writing *Nightmare*, an account of the Watergate scandal.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Author and Pulitzer Prize winner J. Anthony Lucas.

"The time had come to go for broke, to do the very best I could possibly do in book form," Lucas said. He spent more than seven years researching and writing the book.

Common Ground is a chronicle of what happened to three Boston families from 1968 to 1978. Lucas chose a black family living in the South End, an Irish family in Charlestown and a Yankee family that had fled to Newton, a Boston suburb. He also studied five public figures and institutions in the 659-page book.

During the seven years it took to complete the book, Lucas said many of his friends began to question if he would ever finish the project.

"There were many moments when it was depressing," he said. "But nobody ever said writing is easy."

Students reject $12 increase of activity fee

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

In a 354 to 315 vote, students at the University of Massachusetts yesterday rejected a referendum seeking a $12 per year increase in the Student Activity Fee.

If the referendum had been approved it would have raised the fee from $88 to $100 per year per student. The fee goes into the Student Activity Trust Fund which enables the Student Government Association to provide services, activities, and advocacy to the student community.

"It's a victory for students," said Bill Collins, a student senator and a member of Students For Government by Referendum, which opposed the fee increase. "Now the SGA will sit down and re-examine and restructure its priorities," he said.

The re-examining, Collins said, will include looking at the various payroll accounts in the fund, examining the need for professional staff, and studying the Student Activity Office and its purpose. "It was my feeling that very little of the money goes to activities like concerts, movies, etc"

The trust fund, Collins said, has $1.7 million to spend each year and "that should be plenty of money to provide for the concerts and movies and parties that we want," he said. Collins added that the present SGA treasurer shouldn't apologize and justify "the mistakes the SGA has made in the past in setting up this system."

Dianne Rossi, SGA treasurer, said the fee increase was to help save Registered Student Organization funding. There are more than 500 RSOs, and about 80 are funded by the student fee. Of these 80, Rossi said, about 55 will be in danger of losing their funding without the additional money from the fee raise. After learning of the referendum vote result, Rossi said she "couldn't say what's going to happen now."

"The SGA will work with our organization now," Collins said. "We would not be against an increase that was guaranteed to go towards concerts, movies and parties etc."

The referendum required about 1500 votes or 7.5 percent of the total undergraduate students in order to be binding. Only 669 undergraduates voted and the vote is nonbinding, said John Crowley, chair of governmental affairs.

"There are lots of options" to what might happen to the fee increase, Crowley said. "I don't think the whole thing was well organized either pro or against."

Speakers differ over Star Wars

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Institute of Technology physics professor Vera Kistiakowsky called the Reagan Administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), also known as Star Wars, technically unfeasible and strategically unworkable, last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kistiakowsky spoke at a public forum addressing the Star Wars defense system along with A.T. Stair, the chief scientist for the U.S. Air Force Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, who defended the defense plan.

"It does not take new ideas, it stretches existing technologies. The power required is 100 times greater than what we have now," said Kistiakowsky.

Kistiakowsky also criticized the research aspect of the program.

"An enormous increase of money has gone into a very narrow spectrum of research to support weapons programs . . . it is not basic research, it is a distortion of national science priorities," she said.

Satir said it was important to convince the Soviets that strategic defense is better than strategic offense.

"We have not invested the way the Russians have . . . we have to start over, start equal, convince Russians that it is better to be defensive," he said.

Satir in support of his opinion cited three conditions made by the Fletcher Study in the summer of 1983 to make SDI feasible. The defense system had to be technologically possible, cheap enough, and able to survive a nuclear attack.

"For a defense system to work in the long run, we have to make it cheaper to be defensive than offensive," he said.

SDI is a layered defense system designed to shoot down missiles at different phases of attack, Satir said. Each layer is independent, he added.

SDI is currently a research program that will presumably be deployed in the 1990s, Satir said.

Kistiakowsky said SDI space satellites, which could be armed to shoot down missiles, would be vulnerable.

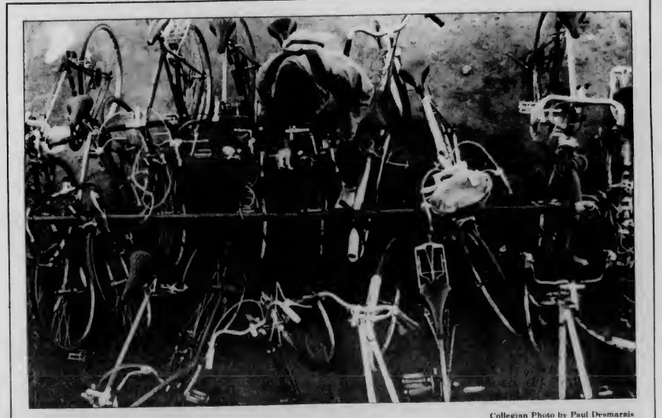
"It is much easier to destroy satellites or launch vehicles than it is to destroy incoming vehicles (retaliatory strikes)," she said, "If someone were to launch an attack, that is where they would attack first."

Kistiakowsky said SDI would be destablizing because it would cause the Soviets to build more offensive weapons, while Satir said it was important for both countries to rely on defensive weapons rather than offensive, and to reach an agreement on defensive systems.

Inside:

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"David Letterman has had it. By the time I'm through with him, he'll be running at 3 a.m. rather than 12:30." —Massachusetts Congressman Chester Atkins after declaring tongue-in-check war on the talk show host for his remarks about the representative on his show last week.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

LOCK UP—Electrical engineering major Dave Ashley applies some safety measures to his bicycle in the rack outside the Tower library yesterday.

WORLD/NATIONAL





AP Laserphoto

HIGH TIDE IN LOUISIANA—High winds and heavy rains from Hurricane Juan have had a devastating effect on this southern state in the last two days. In the above photo, two residents of Chauvin, LA paddle in a boat to check on their neighbors after flood waters submerged their town. At left, man's best friend could use a little help in New Orleans where many animals and people have been displaced by rising water from the unexpected hurricane.

Surprise hurricane causes extensive damage to coast

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP)—Unexpected Hurricane Juan wobbled ashore and stalled again yesterday knocking down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph winds whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove tides up to 10 feet high above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and four missing, including three believed trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. About 160 people had been rescued from rigs and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days, the Coast Guard said.

By 3 p.m. CST, however, Juan's winds diminished to 65 mph, and the National Weather Service downgraded it to a tropical storm. At 5 p.m., the poorly defined center of Juan was estimated to be near latitude 30.4 north, longitude 92.1 west, near Lafayette, La.

Displaced snakes, including poisonous water moccasins, and balls of stinging fire ants floated through some flooded streets.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, came ashore and then stalled near Lafayette.

By noon, winds on land had gusted to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Miss., and as far east as Florida.

Offshore, winds were clocked at 85 mph and kicked up 20-foot waves at noon, seven hours after Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Stark.

Tornadoes spun out of the rain clouds at Laurel, Miss., and Orange Beach, Ala., damaging trees, a barn and a trailer home at Laurel and a store and a car at Orange Beach. In Florida, a tornado caused minor damage to the Panama City suburb of Calloway, and rain flooded streets in Jacksonville, on the Atlantic coast. Southeastern Texas had gotten almost 71.25 inches of rain since Sunday.

Divers from the Coast Guard and the Louisiana Department of Wild Life and Fisheries cut holes in the steel hull of a jackup drilling rig that toppled in a marsh near Hopedale.

Today's Staff

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Correction

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported that the Amherst Town Meeting rejected a motion calling for the rezoning of land. The motion was amended and approved by Town Meeting.

Pentagon budget approved; military alloted $302.5B

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday approved a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year after some liberal Democrats dropped complaints that had delayed the measure for three months.

The bill, approved by voice vote, authorizes Defense Department spending of $302.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. That will buy thousands of planes, ships, tanks and other weapons, but it also halves President Reagan's MX nuclear missile program from 100 to 50 of the 10-war-head weapons.

It also permits development of new chemical weapons for the first time since 1969, although money to actually pay for the project was stripped last week from a companion spending bill. Those funds will have to be restored on the floor or else the Army could not build the nerve gas bombs and artillery shells.

The Senate approved the authorization measure 94-5 three months ago, shortly after it emerged from a House-Senate conference committee called to resolve 1,200 differences between the versions passed by the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-run Senate.

But some House liberals were unhappy with the bill, arguing that House members of the conference committee, led by Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., made too many concessions.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said yesterday "the position of the House was not well-represented" in the conference committee.

Wife of dissident rumored leaving USSR for treatment

BOSTON (AP)—The family of one of the Soviet Union's most famous dissidents said yesterday they expected Yelena Bonner to come West any day, if reports that she has been allowed to leave are true.

But if she leaves the country, her family said, she will stay only long enough for a treatment of serious eye and heart problems before returning to her exiled husband dissident Andrei Sakharov.

"There is no doubt about it," Efrem Yankelevich, who is married to Mrs. Bonner's daughter, said in a telephone interview from the family home in Newton, a Boston suburb. "If Andrei Sakharov is still in the Soviet Union, as soon as she has finished medical treatment she will go back to him."

A West German newspaper reported this week that Soviet authorities told Mrs. Bonner she could leave the country immediately to go "anywhere she wants."

Yankelevich said the permission came three years after she first applied for an exit visa to get medical treatment unavailable in her country.

"If she is about to leave, I would expect this to happen today or tomorrow," he said.

Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner have both been exiled to the closed city of Gorky west of Moscow and allowed little contact with the West.

Yankelevich, 35, said the family booked two telephone calls to the Soviet Union, one for Wednesday and another Thursday, in the hope of reaching Mrs. Bonner, 60.

"We haven't spoken with her for a year and a half," Yankelevich said. "We want her to come to Massachusetts. It will be easier for us to make necessary arrangements if she needs a heart bypass. But it's up to her to decide, of course, where she wants to go."



AP Laserphoto

SKIING IS HERE—Jennifer Smith makes a turn at Killington ski area in Vermont yesterday after cold temperatures made it possible for the mountain to make snow and become the first place in the East to have skiing this year.

Plans released for visitor info center



Rosbsham Memorial Center for Visitors, University of Massachusetts

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

After receiving more than $175,000 from a University of Massachusetts Board of Trustee member, the University is forming plans to build a visitor and information center by next fall.

The Robsham Memorial Center for Visitors, to be located across from the Haigus Mall, will be a place where visitors can bring their questions. It is named on behalf of the late son of Paul and Joyce Robsham and will be the first new building on campus in over 10 years.

"We don't have a central meeting place for visitors,' said Dan Melley, director of university relations. He said there isn't currently a place for people to go with their general questions about the university.

"There are signs on campus directing people where to go, but what we're hoping to do is have signs leading visitors to the information center so that they can find out how to get to events and where to go to lectures," said Melley.

Melley also wants to have a computer with the kind of information that visitors would need. "We're hoping to have a computer that will have all the events that are going on around campus."

All of the University's brochures and publications will be available there as well as campus maps. In addition, the center will most likely be the starting point for the two daily campus tours. "We would like to have a room where they could see a slide show or movie as a preview to a tour," Melley said. "This way we can welcome visitors appropriately."

Melley, who would like to see the center staffed by students who are knowledgeable about the University, said that there would probably be two people working at a time when the center opens. "We would like to have it open seven days a week," he added.

Although at the present time they have not picked an architect, there are tentative plans to begin construction this spring. "This will be the first new building on campus in 10 or 12 years," said Melley.

Women in Bolivia discussed

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Correspondent

The main goals of the Federation of Peasant Women in Bolivia, South America are to progress and educate themselves as Bolivian women and to educate and raise the consciousness of their children, said a Bolivian Indian peasant woman last night at Amherst College.

Lucila Mejia de Morales, executive secretary of the federation, spoke about the history and achievements of the organization. The lecture by Morales, who speaks no English, was interpreted from Spanish by Noga Tarnopolsky, a student at Amherst College.

"Sixty percent of the population in Bolivia are illiterate and the majority of this 60 percent are women," said Morales, adding that the federation is working to educate peasant women in an effort to lower this rate.

Peasant women had to self-educate themselves, because after the 1952 Agrarian Reform Bill made education free in Bolivia, it was still economically unaccessible for peasants, Morales said.

"I left home when I was 12-years-old to educate myself, and finished basic primary school," said Morales, who after receiving her education returned home to teach other women to read and write.

In 1975, Morales went public to ask for rights of the Indian women to have an education. Due to media attention, Morales was appointed as Secretary to the Liason of Women, in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia.

The first meeting of Bolivian Indian women was in La Paz in 1975 and addressed the question of women's illiteracy said Morales. The first National Conference of Bolivian Indian Women was in 1980, and was attended by 3,500 women who spoke four different languages.

The National Conference held in 1983 achieved positive steps for Indian peasant women by demanding certain basic items such as kerosene, vaccinations for children and doctors, said Morales.

"Every advantage we have gained has been taken away and and we have nothing again," she said, attributing this to the new broad-based populist government of Bolivia.

"We try to raise a consciousness of the Bolivian peasant people, but our goals are always postponed," Morales said.

Attorney general tightens reins

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Correspondent

Ineffectiveness in the Attorney General's office of the Student Government Association is a thing of the past, according to the new Attorney General Scot McCracken.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

Student Government Association Attorney General Scot McCracken.

"The purpose of this office is to prosecute violators of the senate by-laws and constitution," said McCracken, a junior legal studies major and former Central and Northeast Area Advocate.

"There's an attitude around here that you can break the by-laws and nothing will be done about it and I plan to change that," McCracken said.

McCracken has come under criticism for pressing charges against many student senators.

"I have prosecuted John Ruddock, senate speaker, for not performing his speech duties well and I won," he said. That occurred a month ago when an SGA tribunal found Ruddock 'lax' for not providing two flags displayed at Senate meetings.

McCracken said he plans to give each senate member a copy of the by-laws and a letter explaining the purpose of his office at tonight's senate meeting.

"I will not stand for people disobeying the (senate) constitution," he said.

McCracken said he views his office as an apolitical position. "An attorney general should maintain impartiality to function as a mediator in the senate."

McCracken said his office has a responsibility to the SGA to ensure fairness and adherence to the by-laws of the constitution and "to defend and protect student's rights that are violated in the residence halls." Student residence halls should be made comfortable and safe, he said.

"The administration doesn't deserve the bad picture that is always painted of them because they are often used as a scapegoat by the SGA," McCracken said.

McCracken said he will work to improve relations between the administration and the SGA.

Speaker to focus on arms control

By JEFFERY MATHIEU
Collegian Correspondent

James Hackett, consultant to a presidential arms control committee and Heritage Foundation member, will speak on "Arms Control without Agreements" tonight at Amherst College.

The lecture, at 8 p.m. in Converse Hall, will be the second in an on-going series presented by the Five-College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

Hackett said he will talk about "some of the things the United States and its allies can do, unilaterally, to control arms without depending on formal agree ments with the Soviet Union."

"Arms control negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, with regard to the major agreements, have not been successful."

One arms control proposition he will discuss is the "denuclearization" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. We can "seriously think about a non-nuclear defense of Europe," Hackett said, because of today's high technology conventional weapons.

continued on page 5



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

IN THE TRENCHES—Three employees of Superior Caulking and Water Proofing work to prevent leaks along the walkway leading to the Campus Center near the garage yesterday.

UMass employee assaults officer

An University of Massachusetts police officer received bruises to his ribs and shoulders when he was assaulted Monday night by a 23-year-old campus employee in the Curry Hicks Cage, UMass Police said.

The employee was arrested and charged with breaking and entering, attempt to commit a misdemeanor and the assault of a police officer.

The officer was investigating a report of a man inside of the building and was allegedly beaten by the man when he went inside. Other officers could not immediately aid the officer because he entered the Cage through the roof since the buillding was locked.

The officer was treated at University Health Services and released, police said.

In other police reports:

- Thirty-four light fixtures and 68 florescent lamps valued at $1256 were reported stolen Monday morning from the first floor of Machmer Hall, police said.
- A 1976 Fiat received over $100 in damages when it was reported vandalized in the P-lot of Fraternity-Sorority Park. The incident occurred sometime since Friday, police said.
- A 21-year-old student was arrested and charged with shoplifting a $1.45 tube of glue Monday morning at the University Store.
- A 35-year-old Amherst resident was given a trespassing notice Monday evening when he was allegedly bothering students on the 17th floor of John Adams Tower. Police had had problems with the man before, they said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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DEANS FROM BERKELEY, UCLA AND USC LAW SCHOOLS TO SPEAK AT AMHERST

Assistant Dean Beth O'Neil of Boalt Hall School of Law (UC Berkeley), Assistant Dean Michael Rappaport of UCLA Law School, and Associate Dean Lawrence Raful of the University of Southern California law Center will be at Amherst College to present a panel discussion on the practice of law and legal opportunities in California, as well as information about their respective law schools.

The panel discussion will be on Thursday evening, October 31, 1985 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College. Interested students from U.Mass are cordially invited to attend.

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'Imposter syndrome' a problem for women

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Nancy Jones is the vice-president of a successful public relations firm, makes over $50,000 a year, and is well respected by her colleagues. But Jones doesn't think she is competent for the job. She is afraid that someday she'll be exposed as a fraud, pretending to be something she is really not.

Jones is among the many women who suffer from the "imposter syndrome." These women doubt their intelligence and think that they really don't deserve the success they've attained, said Dr. Valerie Young, president of an Amherst based consulting firm.

"Women believe that they are imposters, that they achieve their positions not because of intelligence or ability, but because of luck or accident," said Dr. Young.

Young has studied this syndrome for over five years and now gives workshops for various organizations, including corporations, universities, government agencies, and human service organizations. She facilitates workshops for University of Massachusetts staff, students, and community.

The women who attend her workshops, she said, include lawyers, businesswomen, doctors, graduate students, secretaries, and other professionals. "These women constantly doubt their competence, and question why they have succeeded," Young said.

The reasons for their self-doubt, she said, include early socialization of women. "Women get a pampering form of support, the 'don't worry your pretty little head about it' kind of attitude," she said.

This prevents these women from getting exposed to and accepting failures as a part of life, she said.

These women grow up equating their self-worth with their successes and failures, Young said, adding that "women tend to remember only their failures, disregarding all the good things they've accomplished".

Although Young has seen men suffering from this syndrome, "women suffer more collectively as a class," she said.

Perfectionism is a trait of these "self-doubters," she said. A "recovering imposter" herself, Young said that women feel that they have to be perfect, and that they are not entitled to make a mistake.

One reason for this, she said, is because women feel they not only have to prove themselves, but also prove that women in general have competence. This adds an extra pressure on the corporate woman.

Pressures from society, such as disparities in wage rates, sexist remarks, and media role models also add to a woman's feeling of inadequacy, she said.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais
ON THE EDGE—Inquiry program major Laurie Johnson draws yesterday on a wall near Clark Hall.

★Hackett—*continued from page 3*

According to a spokeswoman from the Heritage Foundation, the group is a conservative U.S. public policy research and educational institute.

Hackett is currently the editor of the Heritage Foundation's *National Security Record*, a monthly publication on national security issues. He is also a consultant to President Ronald Reagan's general advisory committee on arms control and disarmament. Hackett served as deputy executive secretary of the national security council under former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig.

There will also be a seminar given by Hackett and open to faculty within the Five College community at 4:30 p.m. in room 302 Converse Hall at Amherst College.

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He contends that the introduction of black studies, ethnic studies, and bilingual programs have, in fact, harmed most, those whom they were designed to help—minorities. "He damns three practices he encountered while teaching: admittance of graduate students who have abysmal academic records in an effort to offer equal opportunity; the wide-spread attitude that the 3 R's do not come first in education; and the lack of 'a body of knowledge' in the education curriculum."[2]
"Strong stuff, this, written by one who came into education after a successful advertising career. Like many outsiders, he was appalled at the ignorant, narrow-minded illiterates who peopled the classes, administrations and faculties of far too many university education departments.... Damerell is sharp and informed, with little patience for the intellectual slums represented by education courses and the empty credentialism of the Ed. D."[3]
Education's Smoking Gun—"Passionate, lucid, a great polemic, the book belongs in every lively public affairs collection"[4]—read it today!
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Letters

Peace is not a game, but...

We thoroughly enjoyed Nancy Emond's column in the *Collegian* (Oct. 17). We often find fiction is amusing. Emond is right, it was Ghandi's birthday, she was in Amherst, and we did have a sign "Nuke the Pagoda." Other than that, time must have clouded her memory. The jeers which she wrote of were merely our opinions being voiced. Incidentally, not one obscenity was ever yelled.

Emond mentioned how poorly students attended the walk (because of our fear or apathy towards nuclear annihilation). Did she consider that the overwhelming majority of college students support Ronald Reagan's stand on terrorism and communism, and that the era of Jimmy Carter and his "turn the other cheek" attitude are over, until the Soviet Union proves it can be trusted?

She wrote about John Shucard and "Plowshare 8," and how they broke into the Trident submarine base and wrote "Thou Shall Not Kill" in their own blood to protest nuclear war. Emond spoke of them as leaders of society, but we will continue to look upon them with resolute disdain.

Emond also mentioned the Vietnam Veterans. We have nothing but the highest respect for them. It was her generation of "supposedly" educated students who rioted at universities for the return of U.S. soldiers from Vietnam, and then subjected them to cruel and unjust ridicule, and spit on men who only thought they were defending their country, and we say this in reference to your example of our so called "unthinking cruelty."

Every country, every person has the right to self-determination. Ask yourself if people in Afghanistan, Czeckoslovakia, Poland, and thousands of 6thers currently enslaved in Soviet work camps enjoy that right.

We understand her sentiment towards world peace, but the reality is that world peace cannot be reached while the Soviets continue their policy of expansionism.

We agree with her, however, that this is not a game, but we hold true to our views and opinions, in spite of her attempts to sway us.

Kevin S. Hill
Walter J. Hanley
Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity

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Compromise takes time

Stephen Erickson

South Africa. South Africa. South Africa. I have noted that the world has not followed my lead in focusing more attention on other repressive regimes, so beating a strategic withdrawal until more enlightened times are upon us, I have relented on the issue of the public agenda, and am seizing the defensive in writing about South Africa.

It is not my intention to defend apartheid, however, for such a system is indefensible. The question is not whether apartheid should continue to exist in South Africa, but how and when it will be dismantled.

What, then, is the most prudent course for South Africans to choose? The African National Congress, whose ideology and good intentions many in the West seem to accept without question, demands an immediate end to apartheid, along with an election consisting of one person, one vote. It's strange that leaders of the ANC, such as its President, Oliver Tambo, enthusiastically support Marxist dictatorships such as those in Mozambique, Zimbabwe, and Ethiopia (the ANC's "Freedom" broadcasts are beamed out of Ethiopia) yet advocate democracy for South Africa. Should such people come to power, South African democracy would be short lived indeed.

The notion of one person, one vote is one that at least for now, white South Africa will not accept. This fact, it would appear, puts the government and the ANC on an unavoidable collision course.

Assuming the ANC can gain enough support for a full scale revolution, let us examine what such a revolution would mean to South Africa. Militarily, the South African army is per capita, one of the strongest in the world and the amount of destruction it could do to the South African black community is almost inconceivable. In a race war within South Africa, millions could die. Capital would quickly leave the country, and much of the remaining economic infrastructure would lie in ruins. Africa's most developed nation, with the highest standard of living for both whites and blacks, would be utterly destroyed.

It's quite easy for Americans to cheer a revolution in South Africa. It is not our homes that will be burned, not our family members that will die. Although we are supposedly from the "Give me liberty or give me death tradition," who among us can say that if they were a black African they would choose a life of poverty under a black dictator (like the rest of Africa) rather than a life of relative prosperity in white ruled South Africa? For years, Africans have made their own choice by migrating to South Africa in large numbers.

Rising living standards lead to rising expectations, and this is especially true in South Africa where white affluence and privilage naturally lead to black dissatisfaction. What's more, unless the South African government continues reform, unrest will grow into open revolt. Unless compromise is reached, South Africa will be destroyed. Compromise is the only answer.

The white rulers of South Africa must design a long term time table to be followed in granting all peoples of South Africa full citizenship rights. Although voting rights might be placed a long way down the road, many things could be done more immediately to ease tensions. They include abolition of the homeland policies and pass laws, the completion of desegregation, acknowledgement of universal citizenship, judicial reform, and equal government funding for black education.

Taken step by step, these changes can lead to the kind of evolutionary change that Chief Buthelezi of South Africa's largest tribe advocates. Liberals within South Africa's government must push for these reforms. Meanwhile, conservative Afrikaners will attempt to remain intransigent while the African National Congress engages in terrorist activities, killing fellow blacks who are willing to compromise with the government. South Africa has a fine line to walk, and for it to survive, cooler heads must prevail.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*



Inaccurate intentions

Bill Cole

Accuracy in Academia doesn't belong on this campus, accuracy in academia does.

Columnist Stephen Erickson condones the presence of Neo-McCarthyism on our campus because it agrees with his politics. If a socialist organization was to initiate a massive, national campaign to monitor and influence the American student's education, President Reagan, the FBI, and the CIA would see all the perpetrators behind bars. However, the leaders of AIA (like most of today's political leaders) are conservatives, so the administration not only tolerates them, but also tacitly encourages their efforts.

My disagreement with AIA isn't with their professed goal that education be accurate, but with their self-appointment as prosecuter, judge, and jury. Professors should be evaluated regularly on a variety of criterion including accuracy, honesty, currency, and, of course, teaching ability. Paramount, however, is that the University community be the monitors, the prosecutors, and the judges of what should and shouldn't be taught. This includes administrators, students, faculty, and alumni.

Individuals chose to come here to teach, to study, and to contribute in a personal agreement with the University community. Any violation or shortcoming should be dealt with solely on that basis, not through the forced intervention of a politically biased outsider with no knowledge of this University or its people.

The best case against AIA would be to televise the virtuoso performance of its maternal organization, Accuracy in Media. Broadcast this summer on PBS, it was the most openly biased, subjective, and ignorant program ever to be run west of Moscow. The lack of factual analysis and the hack-job production revealed the producers' total ignorance of journalistic technique. AIA is much more dangerous than AIM, however, because now these bludering hacks are trying to improve education. If allowed to run wild, they'll probably ruin the lives of many good professors while, at the same time, closing off doors to information which they don't agree with.

Only the most ignorant believe in "absolute truths" in all matters. Subjects like history, political science, etc. rely heavily on interpretation, resulting in individual opinions. The AIA people try to find a right or a wrong answer to everything as if it were math.

Socrates was never confident of a "fact" unless it had been repeatedly held up to challenges and weathered them intact. Only by continually questioning and studying "the truth" can we retain the slightest hope of maintaining accuracy. AIA, and those who condone it, aren't searching for truth, they're trying to isolate it.

Bill Cole is a UMass student.

Less hate, more tolerance

Richard A. Martin

During the trials and tribulations of my midterms, I must admit I have been somewhat lax in keeping up-to-date with the happenings in the *Collegian*. However, with those incredible and intolerable pieces of multiple-choice exams behind me, I finally picked up a copy last Friday and began to read. I must say the most disappointing part of my whole week was not my psych.217 midterm, no, not by a long shot. instead, it was my unfortuante decision to read the editorial/opinion page.

Now, I'll readily admit that any one of those people who write opinions in the paper are just as (or more) literate than myself. True, I am not claiming that the page is the UMass answer to Shakespearean sonnets. However, there is a certain key element lacking in these pages. That element is *tolerance*, especially the tolerance of another person's viewpoint. Everyone has his or her own set of values, moral judgments, and personal opinions. Everyone in this society has a right to these personal opinions, and a right to express these opinions. To heckle or criticize just for the point of insulting another person or another group is nothing but a detriment to society—nothing more, nothing less.

True, one has a right to their own personal opinions. But when someone else (i.e. The Republican Club, the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance, etc.) is exercising their right to voice an opinion, no one should try in any way to harass that right. It seems that everyone around here is operating under the assumption that they must find some way to insult and ridicule the opinions of anyone who dares look at things a little differently than they do. It is as if everyone were so insecure about themselves that they proceed to insult anybody in the way; a form of paranoia that, unfortunately, has been spreading now for much too long.

After all, we are all human beings. We are living in a world so bent on hating, that each and every minute could be our last. Let's stop the hating here and now. Life is just like a multiple-choice exam, with each event we have four or five choices to pick from. Some of the questions have no single correct answer, and sometimes each and every answer is allowable. Just because I pick "A" and you pick "C," does that make me any less of a person than you are?

By the way, the time limit on the exam is about 60 to 70 years. I don't know about you, but that's much too short a time for me to stop and quibble about question number thirteen. There's still a million more questions to go.

Richard A. Martin is a UMass student.

Letters

Seatbelt laws will create criminals

There is a significant body of statistics to suggest that wearing a seatbelt dramatically improves one's chances of surviving an automobile accident. With this in mind, I strongly recommend that people wear their seatbelts, as I am not in favor of unnecessary death or mutilation. Gov. Dukakis, I think is is fair to say, shares my opinion on the wisdom of wearing safety belts, and this good. Dukakis has expressed his opinion by making is law. This is not good.

Laws are powerful defenders of the rights of individuals, or they should be. The Bill of Rights enumerates ways in which the government should not be allowed to infringe upon those rights. Does a citizen who does not wear a seatbelt infringe upon the rights of others? Clearly, such a person jeopardizes only their own life, and this may not be wise, but is it criminal? Perhaps skydiving, cigarettes, and cholesterol should also be outlawed.

The issue of the seatbelt law is clouded because saving lives has great popular appeal—and that is heartening in some ways—but let us not become confused. To say that people should wear seatbelts and live long and happy lives is a very good thing to do; shout it from the rooftops and you will have my support. Say that the citizen who does not wear a seatbelt is a criminal and levy a fine on him, and you have forgotten your place. Dukakis has forgotten that laws are for preserving the rights of individuals, not for making criminals of citizens minding their own business.

Get it together, buckle up.

Michael Dane
Amherst

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FOCUS BUSINESS

Student Sense

By Christine Hughes and Peter Rice

Buy now, pay later. Charge it. Finance it. Installment plan it. Put it on my tab. Bill me. Sound familiar? It should. It's all credit in one form or another, and more and more, a credit rating is becoming essential to financial stability. Therefore, now is not too soon for you to learn how to do both—obtain and maintain—good credit.

You could have lots of money, always have paid for things on a "cash-only" basis, and never have been in debt. The fact remains, however, that as you attempt to apply for a car loan, a home mortgage, or even a credit card, the first question you'll be asked is, do you have any previous credit?

Now logically, you would think that if you hadn't ever borrowed money to buy something (or bought on credit—it's the same thing) that you would be copnsidered a good "credit risk." Wrong. Before most companies will extend credit to you, or before a bank will consider extending a loan to you, they want to see that you have borrowed money in the past and successfully paid it back. In other words, a person who has previously dealt on a credit basis will be considered a more safe and responsible financial risk that someone who has dealt solely on a cash basis.

Well, that's not so unreasonable. But the question is, if you need to have a credit history to get credit, then how do you ever get a credit history to begin with?

Realistically speaking, you probably won't be able to get up tomorrow, walk into a commercial bank, and leave with a large loan. More often than not, a bank will not consider your application unless you are currently holding a stable job in the "real world."

The major credit card companies would also like to be assured that you are earning an adequate and steady income, therefore enabling you to make steady monthly payments (although some companies do offer cards to juniors and seniors through the mail). So, until you have that second interview, or sign that contract, you can, as they say, plan on "leaving home without it."

On a less discouraging note, there are a few things that you can do now to begin building that important credit base. One way to get started is to apply for what many banks and financial institutions will call a "secured loan." A loan of this type is one in which the bank lends you a sum of money, equal to an amount that you will leave on deposit with them, until the loan is paid off. On the surface, the idea of a "secured loan" may seem almost ludicrous, but it needn't be for an especailly large amount, and it can definitely be an important stepping stone when qualifying for essential credit in the future.

Another possible way to begin establishing credit is to apply to a department store for one of its own credit cards. These companies are generally more lenient than the major financial institutions as to whom they will issue a card. They do, of course, consider your income stability and past credit, but they are more likely to take you on as a credit risk. Their main objective is to increase sales, and what better way to do this than to extend you their credit! Again, obtaining various stores credit cards may not seem so important, but it can be the initial factor in your future quest for important credit.

A credit base in its simplest form can be built through the everyday paying of bills, and the proper maintenance of your financial accounts. Late payments and bounced checks only aid in the destruction of an otherwise respectable credit history.

Most of you can begin to work toward this simply through the payment of your monthly phone bill. In case you weren't aware of it, college studetns have a notoriously bad reputation with the phone company. Why? Well, remember that night when you just had to talk to someone...only that someone happened to live in Florida? As much as you don't remember, AT&T never forgets. It, like other companies, expects to be paid on a regular basis for the service provide you.

Often times students neglect ot plan and therefore deal with the problem of bills by writing bad checks, or even worse, by not paying at all. Most companies aer practiced in cases like these, and will not hesitate in halting the provided services, charging extraneous fees, and sending the account to a collection agency. This lack of responsibility on your part enables them to take that first step in ruining your credit rating.

Simply put, of the three types of credit (good bad and non-existent), only one is of worth to you. Which you choose is your decision. A credit rating of some degree is very important, and like it or not, before long you will be confronted with the need to get credit or at least show that you can. By doing a little planning now, you can save yourself a lot of potential problems in the not too distant future.

Christine Hughes and Peter Rice are former managers of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Their column appears regularly on the bi-weekly business page.

Next: *how to keep a budget.*

Safeguarding your ATM bank card

Local banks discuss policies as national losses at $100m

Automatic teller machines. They're everywhere—all over campus, in every shopping mall, on every street corner in Amherst, facilitating easy cash during off hours to satisfy any emergency or whim. But along with the high volume of such computerized banking comes the potential for abuse of lost, stolen or even borrowed cards and occasional mechanical errors.

U.S. Department of Justice figures for ATM fraud, compiled in August, reveal there is $70-$100 million worth of ATM fraud among $262 billion worth of ATM volume nationally. One-half of that fraud is the result of lost or stolen cards.

Although local bank officials say that the automatic teller machine loss is minimal to their institutions, there are some facts the customer should know to protect himself should his card be abused and withdrawals on his account made. By law, a customer can be assessed only a $50 charge for unauthorized card use if the bank is notified within 24 hours, a provision a customer should take note of since some machines permit withdrawals of $150 and over in one transaction. After one day, the customer can be liable for up to $500, and the customer's liability is unlimited if unauthorized transactions that appear on statements are not reported within 60 days.

If a card is determined lost or stolen, the first thing to do is report it to the bank. The account will then be frozen and no additional funds can be withdrawn.

Heritage Bank in Amherst puts lost or stolen cards on a "Hot Card File," according to Don Vickowski, assistant vice president at Heritage. If someone proceeds to use cards in this file in an automatic teller machine, they will be retained by the machine. Of all the cards being reported lost or stolen at Heritage Bank, about 10-15 percent are recovered in this manner. Most cards reported lost are simply replaced by the owner and returned to the bank by the finder, Vickowski said.

Most machines will swallow a card after the user has punched in three incorrect passwords, and hidden video cameras record all people making transactions on the machines. While these can aid in catching a thief, they are mostly used as deterrents or as a customer check, according to Gordon Lauder of the marketing office at Shawmut Bank in Amherst. If someone claims that they did not make a withdrawal and this cannot be distinguished by the computer records, or "audit tape," bank officials can refer to the camera to view the person making the transaction, he said.

In addition to the precautions banks take to guard



against card misuse, bank officials stress that customers should take measures as well. The password needed to make transactions on a teller machine is sacred—customers should avoid writing the word or number down and need not ever reveal it even to a bank employee, says Stephen Ruoth of Bay Bank. Choosing a password like a birthdate or other number found on identification can be risky, as a thief with a customer's wallet at his disposal could think to try to use these numbers as passwords and succeed.

But despite the risks of having a teller machine card—the Justice Department figures represent just .02 percent of all business—the cards are indeed popular. Bay Bank currently has 7,000-10,000 cards outstanding, with most of these card holders being students; Heritage Bank has about 8,000 cards out with 1,000 cards added each September, and Shawmut Bank issues between 3,000 and 4,000 cards each year to students in the area. Cards are available to customers opening either a checking or savings account at any one of these three banks in Amherst. The monthly charges, minimum balances and transaction fees vary according to the type of account and the individual bank.

This report was compiled by Collegian *correspondents John Mirabella, Cristos Kuliopulos, Steve Kohl and* Collegian *staff member Liz Young.*

Interview

Business strategy for the 1980s

By SHERRY SHARFMAN
Collegian Staff

Under-investment in American firms is a prime factor in some companies' waning ability to compete with foreign businesses and within domestic industry itself—a situation with which Elliott Carlisle is more than familiar.

Carlisle, a University of Massachusetts professor who teaches a business policy and strategy course, is a management consultant in his spare time. Having worked with such firms as Ford, Bendex, and the Stroh Brewery Company, Carlisle's role is one of helping the company with its internal problems and training managers who are ready for promotion, helping them consider the broad perspective of the organization.



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Professor Elliott Carlisle

"Business strategy has never been more important to American executives than it is now," Carlisle asserts. "If you're not interested in business strategy, you're not interested in business."

Out on the job, Carlisle listens, questions and reflects on what the company executives themselves have to say, helping them reinterpret the company and its structural problems. By evaluating short term factors, he helps them develop a strategy—a task that he says is seldom easy, as it is difficult for managers to view their problems objectively.

This process can involve one consultation session or many, depending on the size of the company: it takes more time for a small firm to define its present situation, for example, and a small company can't afford financial risks the way a large one can.

"Intuition and analysis in strategic formulation must go hand in hand. One without the other is indeed dangerous," Carlisle said.

Changes in the environment and the sphere of foreign competition, Carlisle says, are changing the ways Americans must do business. Here, concentration on increased capital investment and versatility is the key.

In one case where Carlisle was called in, a highway construction company was faced with the fact that the government was halting expansion of highways. He advised the company to diversify its services to reduce the effects of this environmental change.

As for foreign competition, Carlisle observed on a trip last year to Japan with 14 graduate students, sponsored by the US Department of Education and the International Trade Institute, an entirely automated car manufacturing plant. It had no production workers, only maintenance people. Such plants enable the Japanese to mass produce cars cheaply to be sold in the United States, a move that only one American firm has followed though it was American technology from the Unimate company that constructed the Japanese plant.

The American company that has taken advantage of the technology is General Motors, with its completely automated "Saturn Project," scheduled to begin operations in its Silver Springs, Tenn. facility in several years.

Kearn's comic art: a must-see

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Jerry Kearns is a comic-book, new-wave hipster as indicated by the style of his recent paintings, four of which are showing now at Herter Gallery.

In contrast to the children's art in the next room, Kearns' straight lines, sharp images, and solid brights in newsprint/cartoon relief mixed-presentations feel awesome, drawing viewers close to inspect the consistancy and hidden meaning of his work.

The canvases are much larger than life. There's Reagan, Three-mile Island, the Statue of Liberty—all created using a screen or half-tone effect from a projection on the wall. Canny alignment of the dots produce a very realistic image.

Fantasy juxtaposes reality; in 'Missing,' a superhero with gaping body cavities anguishes. Behind him stands camera-ready line-up shots of, presumably, Wayne Williams who, was presumably involved in the Atlanta child disappearances.

'Three-mile Rapture' features the trademark coolant towers, from which a young man's body hurls toward the ground. Again, the definitive coloring supports the whole; a familiar Tarot card theme introduces the mystical, and everything works out just right.

Kearns portrays pain in his art. 'Repo Man', which features the familiar just-off-the-helicopter Ron Reagan as real, and contrasted by fantasy pictures of a bleeding businessman, a schizophrenic Santa Claus, and a mad woman with hammer and sickle earring, all have jarring overtones. It seems to say, "Everything's okay in the President's world but over here the people are going crazy." Scattered currency and the Leninist reference perhaps indicate political flirtations. Hmmm.

'Naked Brunch' takes place near Ellis Island. A ragged man and woman chomp on fish in an inflatable raft. Behind them is the camera-ready Statue of Liberty, undergoing renovation. This one's spooky and disturbing—very nice.

A reviewer can't do justice for Kearns work. They just have to be seen to be appreciated: Words can't capture the vivid effect of this man's art. The sample at this showing is an appetizer, for what one hopes will be a bigger and better menu with which we can plan a future feast.



"Road to Casablanca," by Jerry Kearns who is currently showing in Herter Gallery.

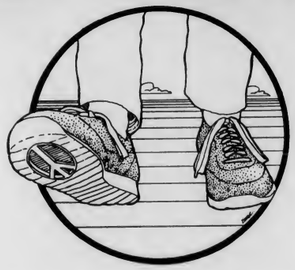
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ARTS

BIBLIOFILE
BY BRADFORD VERTER

Hi. Before we get on with the reviews, a few announcements. Albion Bookshop in Amherst is throwing a party today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. for UMass economic professors Stephen Resnick and Richard Wolfe, authors of the highly acclaimed *Rethinking Marxism under the Automedia imprint of Semiotexte.* Pulitzer prize winner J. Anthony Lukas, author of *Common Ground*, will autograph copies of his book today at the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. So tomorrow will be an auspicious day for the adventurous autograph hound. In fact, this has been an amazing week for meeting writers. Ram Dass (aka. Richard Alpert), author of the insightful *Be Here Now* and once Tim Leary's sidekick in LSD experimentation, was here Monday. And last night Madeline L'Engle, author of A Wrinkle in Time, spoke at Smith. Wow.

Without further ado, here are a couple reviews of some big books with pretty pictures: **KATE BRASCH: Prehistoric Monsters. Photographs by Jean-Philipe Varin. (Salem House, $12.95)**

Boy, if there's one thing I love, it's a big book on dinosaurs, and that's exactly what Prehistoric Monsters is. After a brief introduction describing the usual paleontological background, the book opens for us marvelous vistas of our favorite extinct reptiles in their favorite environments. What makes this book niftier than many others is that instead of lurid oil paintings, we get actual photographs of reconstructed models (at least I hope they're models). While some of the shots require a bit of the ol' suspension of disbelief, other pictures, such as the Nothosaurus are quite convincing, even striking. The drawback is that we get none of the gory violence found in many dinosaur books, where we have feverish paintings of a hulking sweaty T-Rex ripping out the tender throat of a bewildered tracadon.

JAN GARDEN CASTRO: The Art and Life of Georgia O'Keeffe (Clarkson Potter, Inc., $30.00)

Georgia O'Keeffe, now 98 years old, has been one of the most important, subdued forces in the art world for almost 70 years. Her unique American vision has inspired countless modern artists, most obviously Judy Chicago. Her unprecedented approach to subject matter, her striking use of color, her sensuous use of form and line ensure her permanent position in the artistic canon. Castro's book, engrossingly written, follows O'Keeffe's progress and development from her childhood recollections to her current activities. In addition to the wealth of biographical tidbits offered, the book collects and discusses critical approaches to O'Keefe's work, such as her persistant denial of the interplay of male and female symbols inherent in her paintings, especially in her flowers, which have been likened to portraits of female genitalia. Often an attempt is made ot demonstrate how her art and life are intermingled. For instance, the connection is made between the work of hr lover of 28 years, Alfred Stieglitz, whose photographs make a landscape of the body, and her own paintings, which anthropomorphize the land. While the book is fascinating, it has some flaws. Castro peppers the book with numerous illustrations, most of them in color. However, she discusses many works not pictured in this volume, which can be annoying. And she uses the words "lingam" and "yoni," uncommon terms from the Kama Sutra for the male and female genitalia. Although Castro's eccentricities can match O'Keeffe's, this is an impressive book.



Ninety-eight-year-old artist Georgia O'Keefe.



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WMUA 91

Hampshire delivers a knock-out with *Center Ring*

By PATRICIA NYLANDER
Collegian Correspondent

Hats off to Hampshire College division III student, Richard Sinkin, producer of Hampshire College's *Center Ring*, for helping to present a fine collaboration of theatre pieces.

The collaboration was performed, adapted, directed and in part, created by Hampshire faculty and students. In the Hampshire College tradition, diversity was the theme of last weekend's performance and its accompanying photo exhibit by student, Anne Walker.

"I wanted to get as many people involved as possible," said Sinkin, who chose the performers who brought to the total performance six short skits and two song selections. Three of the short skits were written by acclaimed playwright and actor, Sam Shepard who starred in the films; Country, The Right Stuff, and Paris, Texas among others. Apparent in his three pieces, *Savage/Love* and *True West* was that Shepard enjoys dissecting conflicts. *Savage/Love*, played by Ben Schwartz and Lee Schreiber, was particularly interesting. The skit reminded me of a Levi's commercial or better yet, an MTV video with its seductive lighting and Joan Armatrading background music. The scene dealt with the interplay and exchange of emotions through the various stages of falling in love.

True West took more of a comical edge in dealing with two brothers trying who are trying to write a screenplay. At the same time they are groping for common ground between themselves.

Shepard's other piece, *Killer's Head*, started out as gripping and proved disappointing. The opening lights revealed a man in an electric chair. The image is very intense. What will he say? Well, he said alot of things, mostly about horses and pick up trucks. Then he was executed. Frankly, he lost me on the horses and trucks, perhaps the very nature of the short skit makes it difficult to accurately convey its meaning.

Two pieces in *Center Ring* were written by Hampshire students. One of them, *Burt in the Marketplace*, written by John Dobies and Ellen tremble was a witty look at how a dignified and ever pragmatic Englishman (played by Michael Carley) deals with facing death in the anonymity and silence of the desert.

What can you do with five actors and four newspapers? The other original piece, titled *Street*, attempted just that with an improvisation group, *TheatreSix*, performing. The group worked closely with director Leland Vall in developing their characters with the end result being a snappy scene. Nicely interwoven in the production were singers Sarah Gould and Rachael Richardson's selections. Particularly impressive were Gould's heartfelt rendition of, "Brother can you spare a dime?" and Richardson's wide range of vocal talent displayed in her performance of an Italian aria.

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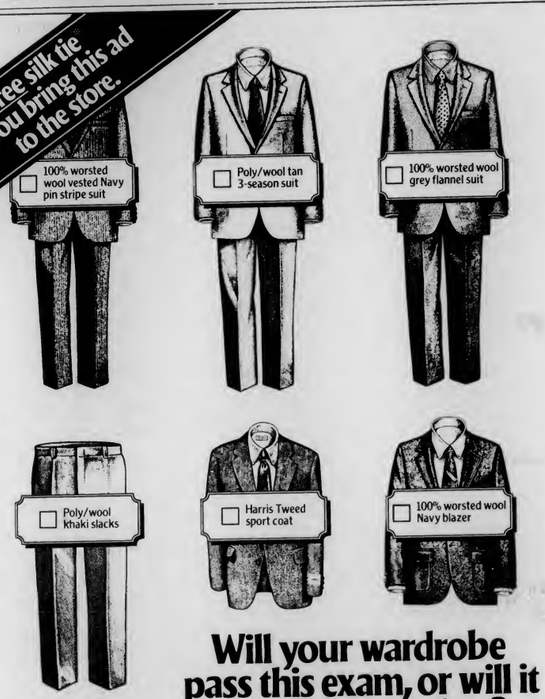
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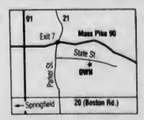
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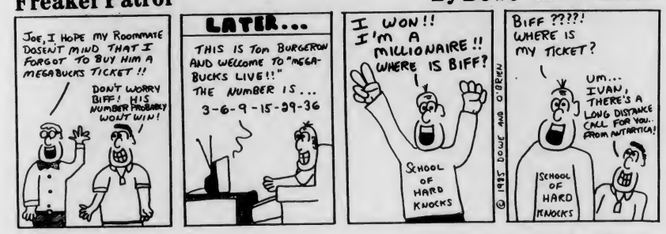
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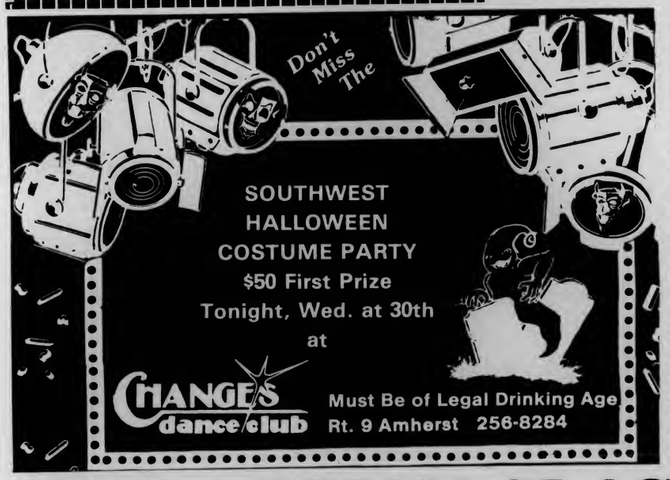


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★*Donnelly and Griswold*

continued from page 16

been the backbone of an otherwise young team. With six years of combined experience playing for Final Four caliber ballclubs, the two command a lot of respect from their coaches, teammates and opponents.

Both make things happen on the field (their combined 22 goals attest to that), but according to Hixon their styles differ.

"Megan is the field general who dictates the tempo and direction of the play," Hixon said.

"I try to work hard every day, getting the job done over and over," Donnelly said. "I model my play after Beth Anders, the former coach of the U.S. National Team, who was a hard working, competitive team player playing because of her love of the sport."

By contrast, Hixon said that Griswold is more of a one-on-one player who takes passes from the defense and challenges the opposition.

"Lisa is an exciting player who is always a scoring threat. Her moves are unpredictable and she doesn't allow opposing teams to contain her," Hixon said.

"I think of myself as an aggressive player, but I don't really try to play one-on-one. I just like to move the ball, pass it, create opportunites and get in position to score," said Griswold.

You might think that Donnelly, on defense, and Griswold, on offense, wouldn't work well together concentrating each of their efforts on separate ends of the field. But as opponents have come to realize, the two look to each other in creating opportunities.

"We work well together because when I bring the ball upfield I look for her," Donnelly said.

Griswold agreed, adding that she felt that the two have a natural chemistry between them.

"We read each other, its something that comes naturally." The Minutewomen are preparing for the NCAA tournament in mid-November. With any luck, Donnelly, Griswold and company may all have a special ring on their finger to show off to the rest of the nation.

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Accounting Clerk Butterfield kitchen for the Spring semester - minimum commitment is one academic year. 6 hours/week $4.25/hour with free room and board. Applications are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office and are due by 5 pm on Nov. 1, 1985.

On campus non-work study MWF 7-noon call Jane at 546-6889

Entry Level Marketing position flexible hours. Solid and pay commission production oriented job in multi-million dollar area company. Interview by appointment contact Davel STansel 584-3596

Wanted: SGA Budgets Committee Assistant, Auditor, Secretary. Each pays 5-7 hrs/week. Workstudy and non-workstudy. Apply 420 SUB. 5-0341. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

Drivers wanted. 3-4 days. Must have car. Apply in person at Pinocchio's, 1177 N. Pleasant St., N. Amherst

Part-time, on-call work with Mental Health Agency. Hours to suit your schedule 586-5473, 9 am - 5 pm

Government Jobs. $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616 for current federal list

INSTRUCTION

Hariending classes starting Oct 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

Tutoring Services for Biology and its prerequisites $5.00/hr. call Carl at 665-3088 at any reasonable hour

LOST

Lost on Thurs 10/10 pr of brown name sunglasses between Goodell and Newman contact Suzanne 323-4716

Lost wallet Tuesday on 3rd floor SUB call Alex 5-0194

Lost black and white male cat with black fluffy tail. Anywhere from Presidential to Townehouse. Please call 549-4462

Old green leather jacket reward 256-6649

Lost ladies watch will identify please call Robin 549-0868 reward

Phi Mu Sorority Pin. Great sentimental value. If found please call 256-1380. Ask for Tara.

MELISSA FORMAN

Melissa, I've been waiting all my life for a woman like you to cross my path. I hope we can meet one of these days my passion is unbearable to live with until I meet you. How about Friday at noon? The Hatch? Je t'aime

MUSIC

Attention bands musicians Embassy Recording Studio offers 16 track state of the art recording for less great for demo tapes Amherst 24 hours 549-4003

PARKING AVAILABLE

Low cost on campus parking for the year. Great location, call 665-8766.

PERSONALS

• SWAG in cooperation with WMUA presents •

• The RAMONES w/the sneighborhoods •

• Friday, November 1, 1985 in the Student Union Ballroom •

• Tickets on sale TODAY Campus Center Concourse & Tix another Southwest Area Government production •

Scum of the Earth.

Eric - Did the soap suds get to your brain while you were in the laundry room, or do you just like climbing an extra flight of stairs? - JKL

Marcy Cohen Get psyched for Thursday night! Love your big sis

Thanks to all who voted against the Student Activities Payroll Fee. We love you Students for Government by Referenda

Congratulations Southwest Area Government on the Halloween Policy change. Good job.

Hey Boortzen! Love those heavenly hips! Have fun in Florida! Love, the petite ones

For six weeks only!!! Pascualino, my adorable kitty, needs a place to stay. Free negotiable. Call Sara 253-9354

Kamoses Concert Security Meeting - Tonite at 6 pm in Hampden, Southwest. Madatory. Limited to those who have attended a previous meeting.

Hey Hoo Boo, Thanks for the awesome dinner, candle light and all. How about Saturday night. See ya DD

Paul R. It has been a hell of a year. What do you say we go for a few more. Luv ya, Amy W.

Kimberly I love you very much always and forever Gleebe

You know now, and it's not even Friday yet. Yes, I'm failing, and no, you don't have to answer. Just thanx for everything I can and can't explain to you. Time is not of the essence, regardless of what others think. Your S.B. will always be your friend first.

Justine, Happy 20th Birthday! May this year bring lots of "Changes" and a steady post with "BigD"! Love Lisa Lisa and Mixelle

Stephen "no pecks" You are incredible! I'm all over you big time. Slumber Party tonite! Play it by ear - nibble, nibble Lusting you always

Hey Batman! Here's your personal Friends forever!! Who knows! Love, Magnum

Happy Birthday Glenn Cox 10/28/85 Hope your day was great! Love forever Mom, Dad, Jamie, David, and Garry!

Kent B. repunzelle Repunzelle loves your muscles!

Sheryl: You can't live on tuna all semester. How about a good dinner?! AW

ALAN, Thanks for the best two years of my life! Happy Anniversary I love you! Love, Nancy

Happy Birthday Dan! I'm so glad we were assigned to each other

384 PUFFTON

Thank you for showing my friends a good time Saturday night. John Crane

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TRAVEL

Montreal Weekend November 1, 2, drinking age 18 call Bonnie 6-6432

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Any Richard Leakey tickets you won't use? Please call Shari 256-0407

SPORTS



Junior forward Lisa Grisowold has led the UMass field hockey team along with...

Together, they make it happen in field hockey

Donnelly, Griswold leading UM to the top

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

When Megan Donnelly first arrived at the University of Massachusetts, she promised herself not to wear any rings on her fingers until her team won the national championship.

Three years later, Donnelly, the senior defender and three-time All-America, still holds to her promise and is confident that this could be the year for field hockey glory at UMass, currently the fifth-ranked team in the nation at 12-2-2..

She has had a lot of help from her teammates in contributing to the current success story, but no one has addded to this year's team any more than junior forward Lisa Griswold.

Griswold, a transfer from the University of Northwestern, has added the offensive punch that the team lacked last year when it failed to reach the Final Four for the first time since Donnelly has been here. Her addition to the team, combined with Donnelly's leadership and an enthusiastic freshman crop could prove to be the missing ingredient from last year's squad.

"We felt that Lisa would have an immediate impact on our program, she's that good," University of Massachusetts head coach Pam Hixon said.

Griswold redshirted last season after transferring from the nation's current number one nationally-ranked team, but said she has no regrets coming to UMass.

"Pam Hixon is just about the best coach in the country. The program is great here. The year off helped a lot because it gave me a chance to get in good shape," Griswold said.

Together Griswold and Donnelly have

continued on page 15



...senior All-American defender Megan Donnelly. The Minutewomen are 12-2-2 this season.

Ball St. meets Stooges in IM finals

Title game today

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Stick to lacrosse guys.

Sack, an intramural football team made up largely of lacrosse players, was savagely beaten by Ball State, 58-12 in the semifinals of the Intramural championships yesterday afternoon on Lower Boyden Field.

In the other semi, the Stooges escaped with a slim 24-23 victory over WWF. The finals are set for today at 4:30 p.m.

Ball State was tough on defense, scoring four touchdowns on takeaways from Sack. The Stooges meanwhile advanced to the finals thanks to a blocked extra point on the last play of the game. WWF had scored to come within a point, but their low point after attempt was batted down.

In the co-rec semis, Why Townehouse was a 24-21 winner over American Express and Ball State defeated Bomb Squad 54-18. The co-rec finals are today at 5:30 p.m.

In the ultimate frisbee finals yesterday, Common Ground was a 16-8 winner over Pastafarians.

In the first-ever Intramural lacrosse championship, Grape Smugglers defeated the Bulldogs 11-10 in a hard-fought contest.

The Smugglers were led by Mike Gelson with two early goals and ken Kohlberg with a power play tally. The Dogs tied the score at four before the Smugglers went up by one, 5-4, at the half.

The Bulldogs scored three straight before the Smugglers tied it up. Taking advantage of a penalty, the Smugglers went up by one, 10-9. Mike McKie tied it at 10 before Tom Landon won the game with three seconds left.

In the co-rec soccer finals, Off defeated Amherst Towing 6-1. Allison Hill netted a hat-trick and Steve McStay added two goals for the winners. Ed Vanlingen also scored for Off.

For Amherst Towing (who IM supervisor Zelma Garcia had an unpopular name), Kraus Freuberg scored the only goal.

In the first co-rec softball championship, the undefeated Ball Bakers were 9-7 winners over Off Base.

Ball Bakers scored the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth, scoring four runs.

The teams played a close game until the fifth. The score was tied at 1-1 early. Each team scored three runs in the third inning to tighten the game up.



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Christine Frazier (above) and the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team went 8-5 this season. They defeated Vermont in their final match of the fall.

Women's tennis finishes at 8-5, beating Vermont

By LAURA KAUFMANN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team finished off their fall season with a 5-4 victory over the University of Vermont.

The Minutewomen ended up at 8-5 on the season, one of the best records in recent years. Considering that the team has coached by new two part-timers and faces a budget cut this season, quite an accomplishment.

Against the Catamounts, senior Jill Negros was an easy 6-3, 6-4 winner at fourth singles to close her season.

"It was a great way to finish up the season. We've had so many close matches against UVM- it's nice to come out on the winning side," Negros said about the match.

Other UMass winners included senior Diana Biagioli in the second singles, 6-2, 7-5. Freshman Kim Pola was a victor at third singles, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. The first doubles team of senior Lisa Corbett and sophomore Debbie Ginn were 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 winners.

The UMass team will continue to practice outdoors until the weather worsens and forces them to move indoors.

The Minutewomen will then prepare for their spring season, the last season they will play as a varsity sport. The men's and women's tennis teams, the men's and women's skiing teams, the men's and women's golf teams and the wrestling teams were all demoted to club sport status in May of 1984.

With the exception of the wrestling team, this will be the last season for all of those teams.

Playoff hopes alive for men's soccer

Bing's goal beats Springfield, 1-0

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Sophmore Andy Bing scored his fourth game-winning goal of the season and senior Don Donahue recorded his third shutout as the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team downed Springfield College, 1-0 Monday night in Springfield.

Bing's tenth talley of the year came at the 52:19 mark on a spectacular rush.

The midfielder took a chip pass from junior John Shannon, rushed from the left side toward center, beat three defenders, and nailed a shot from 18 yards off the under side of the cross bar and into the net.

The Minutemen (14-5) had a number of chances to increase the lead, but were unable to complete their opportunities. UMass outshot Springfield 30-10 and forced Chief goalkeeper Tim Miller to make 15 saves.

"We had a lot of chances and really threatened," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We were in the right positions at the right times, but we just hit the goalie.

"Springfield was pumped up. They thought they could make their season with an upset over a division one team, we are their toughest opponents. They came at us hard."

Donahue improved his record to 6-5 and lowered his goals against average to 1.52 on the year.

The victory keeps alive hopes of a berth in the NCAA tournament for the Minutemen.

Volleyball, field hockey in action

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will face Southern Connecticut in Boyden Gym at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Minutewomen are 28-6 on the season and must win to keep their Division 2 NCAA playoff hopes alive.

Tonight in Boston, the fifth-ranked UMass field hockey team will face Boston University looking to keep its New England dominance intact.

The Minutewomen are 12-2-2 on the season and haven't lost in their last nine games, they are riding a twao-game winning streak. Like the volleyball team, the Minutewomen are hoping to increase their chances at a tourney bid later this season.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule

Today:

Volleyball: So. Conn., Boyden, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey: at BU, 7 p.m.
Football Luncheon: at Justin Ryan's, noon, $4.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

REAL **Collegian** REAL

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Duff reprimanded by regents

By MARTIE BARNES
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The state Board of Regents of Higher Education yesterday reprimanded Higher Education Chancellor John Duff, who is under investigation for possibly violating state law by soliciting a campaign contribution from regents.

"Based on the information available to us which we have reviewed and discussed, the regents have found no indication of a practice of political solicitation by the chancellor or his staff," the panel said in a statement issued after a three-hour closed-door meeting.

"However, there appears to be a single instance of an inappropriate action on the part of the Office of the Chancellor. While the regents continue to support the chancellor, the Office of the Chancellor has been admonished for this lapse and a directive has gone to the chancellor to report to the regents what further steps will be taken to ensure that such an incident does not reoccur."

Before the closed-door meeting, Chairman David Beaubian asked Regent John Fox, a retired judge, to head an adhoc committee to study "allegations in The Boston Globe with which you are familiar."

The Globe reported last week that Duff tried to solicit political campaign contributions from board members, in apparent violation of state law.

Duff denied any such action. But he said he accepted responsibility for a letter, sent by press aide Estelle Shanley to five regents, that requested they buy $100 tickets to a fundraiser planned by House Speaker George Keverian.

Duff has said the matter has been overblown and that he has no plans to resign. He said Keverian had no knowledge of the action.

State law prohibits public employees other than elected officials from directly or indirectly soliciting campaign contributions.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has said he also is investigating the matter.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has appointed or reappointed 10 of the 15 regents, asked the regents to convene about the matter. He said it "certainly calls for some pretty decisive action."

Duff has been searching for a new job and is a finalist for a job as commissioner of the Chicago Public Library.

Meanwhile, the Globe reported that a statewide computer network the regents operated reportedly faces a multimillion-dollar shortfall.

Unidentified officials quoted in the newspaper said they think only about $500,000 or $1.6 million that the Legislature appropriated in 1983 to pay an overdue bill to Control Data Corp. was paid toward that debt during the 1983 fiscal year. They said the rest of the money was used to buy equipment.

The officials said the regents now owe Control Data at least $1 million on the old service debt and as much as $1 million more for software and for servicing the new equipment.

2 day care facilities face investigation

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts spokeman confirmed yesterday that two of the four day care facilities on campus are being investigated by the state police, the Department of Social Services and the Office of Child Services for alleged child abuse violations.

The investigation of the Grass Roots and New World day care centers started after a pediatrician from University Health Services filed a report of possible abuse to the State Department of Social Services in mid-October, according to Arther Clifford of the UMass Office of Public Information.

Clifford declined to reveal the age or the sex of the child, nor would he mention the precise nature of the complaint because of the need for confidentiality in the investigation.

Clifford denied that the investigation is centered around one certain employee of either facility, as reported in the Daily Hampshire Gazette yesterday. "The investigation is not focused at any one individual right now," he said. "It is a broad investigation and will be completed when the State Police are satisfied with the evidence."

The two facilities provide day care for 120 children between the ages of two months to 5 years old, from the University system.

Clifford said their questions will be answered when the investigation is completed. "We have only two concerns right now," he said. "The first is concern to protect the children. The second is to protect the reputation of a very good child care program."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segali

EASY DOES IT — Joe Burke, a first year student in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, practices repelling near the Southwest parking lots yesterday.

Inside:

Soviet press to interview Reagan.....2
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Fantini finds logo at UMass.....8
Spikers go 29-6.....20

"It's great when you see a little kid wearing this humongous mask."
—costume store manager on this year's best-selling Halloween outfit. Story, page 2.

Party, guest policies no different on Halloween

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Guest policy for the University of Massachusetts residence halls will be no different than usual this Halloween weekend.

Both the East and West sides of campus will be under the same security policies, according to Larry Moneta, director of Residential Education East.

"From now on, we will have campus wide policies for things like this," Moneta said. "That is our new mission: to reduce stress for students.

"We are relaxing, but we are not eliminating security for the Halloween weekend," Moneta said.

Each resident will be allowed two overnight guests and four sign-in guests. Non-UMass students will be allowed in the residence halls, Moneta said, but they will not be allowed to attend registered parties.

Unregistered parties will be dealt with in accordance to the usual residence hall policies.

Moneta said use of Halloween masks is discouraged on both sides of campus.

Security in the residence halls will be expanded, according to Carol

continued on page 5

Divestment will be viewed

Smith trustees to respond

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The Smith College Board of Trustees promised last week to respond to a recently-submitted student proposal for divestment from companies doing business in South Africa by Feburary.

In addition, students received a renewed promise to view summaries of letters written by the trustees to the corporations with dealings in South Africa, said Cathy Peterson, student member of Smith's Student Government Association Ethical Investment Committee.

"Roughly 7.4 percent of our portfolio have South Africa related investments," said Charles Johnson, associate treasurer. Out of Smith's $222 million endowment, $16.3 miilion are in stocks which denote a share of ownership with companies tied to South African business.

The ethical investment committee submitted a three-part proposal Saturday calling for divestment that day in a meeting with the college's trustees, Smith President Mary Maples Dunn and 15 students, Peterson said.

A divestment from companies conducting business in South Africa over a two-year period was outlined in the proposal. Also, an immediate divestment from three companies that do not abide by the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines for reaching racial equality in employment procedures, was called for in the proposal.

"If we divest from these three companies, it would be about $3.5 million," Peterson said. U.S. Steel, Kimberly-Clark Corp. and IMS International are the three companies in which Smith holds stock.

The third point in the proposal calls for an implementation of college policies that preclude future investments in businesses and corporations that do business in South Africa.

"We are walking on tender ground," Peterson said of the committee's presentation of the proposal to the trustees. "They (the trustees) are most concerned about the money invested.

"The trustees have agreed that apartheid is awful but they have a lot of questions that can't be answered," she said. At Saturday's meeting, the trustees brought up the broader issue of what would happen if a revolution breaks out in South Africa and U.S. companies are bought out by other countries with different standards of human rights

But Peterson said the proposal is one which only concerns Smith investments and not sweeping economic pressure. College proposals draw great media attention, she said, and put pressure on trustees to take action. "It's embarassing to the trustees and it lodges a burr in their consciences."

Last spring, the college's trustees denied students access to view letters they wrote to companies and corporations which are involved in South African business. But they reversed their decision and announced last week that students could read summaries of the letters.

Peterson said the trustee's letters were requests for companies to explain their policies regarding apartheid in the country.

continued on page 5



AP Laserphoto

BOO! - A Nashville, Tenn. office building gets into the Halloween spirit yesterday, pulling selected window shades to create this holiday message. The building houses the American General Life Insurance Co.

Hulk Hogan costume favored

BOSTON (AP) - Step aside Ronald Reagan. The nation's chief executive who was last year's favorite Halloween face has been replaced this year by a heavy-hitter of another sort: professional wrestler Hulk Hogan.

While the vampire queen of the costume rental business appears to be television's horror movie hostess Elvira, the mustachioed muscleman who inspired a pro-wrestling mania is the top choice among maskwearers.

"He's alone in his greatness," said Carl Bertolino, assistant manager of Little Jack Horner Inc., one of the nation's largest costume shops. "We can't get enough of them."

"It's great when you see a little kid wearing this humongous mask," he said. "It's hysterical. The kid looks like a Munchkin character with a big head and a little body."

As usual, said Bertolino, costumes having connections to popular movies, television shows and commercials are making money. The mask of E.T. $50, Dr. Spock $40, Mr. T $25 and Charlie Chaplin $21 are selling like hotcakes.

Bertolino said men and women across the country are renting everything from military uniforms $20-$60 to elaborate Renaissance outfits $40-$65. Classic costumes such as witches, ghosts, werewolves, devils and draculas also are hot.

South Africa holds election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The National Party, putting its race reform measures on the line with white voters in five special parliamentary elections, handily won one race yesterday, narrowly defeated an ultra-rightist in another and lost a third, unofficial returns showed.

Results were not in from two conservative farming communities.

The elections were viewed as a gauge of white feeling toward the government's limited moves away from apartheid after 14 months of black riots and a deepening economic crisis.

Meanwhile, police said at least seven blacks were killed yesterday and late Tuesday in violence believed linked to unrest against apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation.

The balloting was to fill midterm vacancies in the whites-only chamber, which has final say in the three-chamber Parliament.

Whites, people of mixed-race and Asians meet separately in the Parliament. Blacks have no vote and no chamber.

Soviets to interview Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a pre-summit gesture to the Soviet Union, will be questioned today by four journalists from Moscow in the first interview granted by an American president to the Soviet press in nearly a quarter of century.

The session, at 2 p.m. EST in the Oval Office, is a "unique and historic opportunity for the president to communicate directly with the people of the Soviet Union," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We hope it is a sign of a new and more open information policy on the part of the Soviet Union."

"No restrictions have been imposed on the Soviets' questions, although they are likely to focus on Reagan's summit Nov. 19-20 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva and superpower relations, Speakes said. He said the United States has not asked to review in advance what will be published.

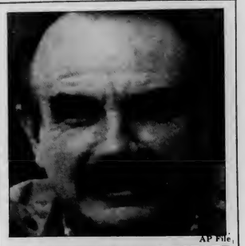
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Editor's note: Today's issue contains our annual Halloween supplement. This issue is prepared in the holiday spirit. We hope you enjoy it.

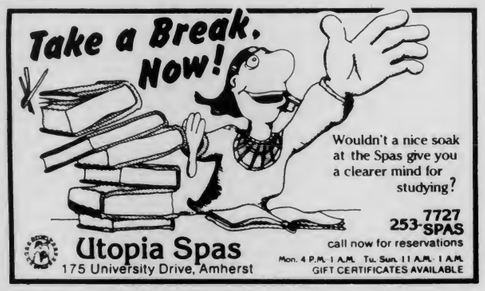
Correction:

Author J. Anthony Lukas's name was misspelled in yesterday's *Collegian*. It's Lukas and not Lucas.



AP File

1982 CAPTAIN REAL ESTATE — Former FBI agent G. Gordon Liddy, who went to prison for masterminding the Watergate break-in, will make his television debut in NBC's "Miami Vice."



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USSR has strategic superiority

By JOSEPH TIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Arms control agreement talks have failed in improving U.S. security, and in the meantime the Soviets have obtained strategic superiority over the US, which they intend to maintain, the former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said last night at Amherst College.

"Right now, we have no defense if a missle were headed to the U.S.," James T. Hackett said.

Hackett, who outlined a history of failures in arms control agreements, said it would be impractical to use arms control in place of national defense, adding that such talks 'have only tranquiled the Americans into doing less than they should, while the Soviets build up."

"To use these type of agreements as a cheaper and safer way to maintain U.S. security is impossible," he said. "Such a precaution will not hold back a determined totalitarian state such as the Soviet Union."

Moscow's strategic forces are geared toward a first strike capability, and are employed not in deterrence, but to win, Hackett said.

"From 1972-1980, the U.S. restrained from building any missles while the Soviets engaged in the most massive build up ever," Hackett said. "And with this build-up has come the Soviet ability to intimidate and expand through military power the spread of Marxism."

Hackett said that to maintain a credible defense as a deterrent, the development of small mobil missles (Midgetman) is important. He also said that movement toward high technology conventional weapons is an excellent alternative.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

James T. Hackett, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

"Nothing attracts the attention of the men in the Kremlin more so much as the ability to drop a missle down the chimney," he said.

The most important move to maintain U.S. security is the Strategic Defense Initiative—SDI, or Star Wars—which has the purpose of deterring any attack and making nuclear weapons obselete, according to Hackett.

"We live in a world of mutually assured destruction (MAD—where it is assured that if one country were to send offensive missles, the opposing country could respond by sending their own, virtually assuring destruction), but the greater the defense, the less likely there would be an attack. SDI offers an escape from MAD."



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

THE WITCHING HOUR — Traditionally a symbol of Halloween, this black cat is one of many creatures who will be stalking Amherst tonight.



VIEW FROM DOWN UNDER - Phil Perrault of Chandler Glaziers, subcontracted to do glasswork for the renovation of the Curry Hicks Cage, practices his craft on a skylight as viewed here from inside the building yesterday.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Student regent likely

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Correspondent

A bill that proposes to place a student member on the state Board of Regents of Higher Education is expected to be signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis next week.

Co-chairpersons of the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee Clare Bouzen and Don Cassidy said the measure would provide for an undergraduate student from a public college or public university becoming a voting member of the board of regents.

Bouzan said, "The board of regents is a very powerful body, responsible for establishing tuition policy, overall academic regulations, and in a large measure, the overall future of public higher education in Massachusetts."

The governor will choose the student regent based on three candidates recommended to him by the Student Advisory Committee, which is comprised of student trustees from each public community college, state college, and university in Massachusetts, said Bouzan.

The appointments will operate on a three year basis, Bouzan said. The first year, the student regent will be from a university; the second, a student regent from a state college, and the next year the student regent will be from a community college. This policy aims to give all Massachusetts public higher education institutions equal input.

The state board of regents failed by one vote to pass a motion to endorse the presence of a student on its board last February, prompting student lobbyists to push the bill through the Legislature.

Cassidy said, "We lobbied in Boston this summer on behalf of the bill and we called and sent letters to members of the House and Senate."

The bill passed in the Massachusetts House in July and in the Massachusetts Senate last Tuesday, largely through the efforts of Senator Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, and House member Dennis Lawrence, D-New Bedford.

Bouzan said the bill is a result of several years of hard work by a strong coalition of students throughout Massachusetts.

"I think the student regent bill will give students a direct mechanism for expressing their concerns to the body that oversees their condition," she said.

Deaf people consider themselves a sub-culture

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Deaf people do not regard themselves as disabled, but as member of a subculture, according to two interpreters who gave a presentation yesterday titled "Deafness: Disability as a Subculture."

Hannah Yaffee and Geary Gravel, of the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, spoke about the way that deafness is perceived in our culture, and about the way deaf people perceive themselves.

"The deaf students on campus don't see themselves as disabled," so they don't belong to student groups like Disabilities Unlimited, Yaffee said. "It's a whole separate society."

People born deaf are "the only cultural group where the children are born to parents of another cultural group," Yaffee said. "It's the only subcultural group people can talk about getting rid of," which offends deaf people, Gravel said.

"The major effect that deafness has on a person's life is access to society," Gravel said. Since most of television is not interpreted or close-captioned, he said, much of popular culture is restricted from the deaf and hearing-impaired.

The deafs' use of American Sign Language (ASL) also excludes them from popular culture. Most schools for the deaf teach either lip reading or signed English; deaf people learn ASL only from other deaf people. In those schools, the priority is to teach people to function in society.

Most deaf people are very conservative in their political views, because the way that current topics like feminism are discussed in everyday life excludes deaf people. They don't participate in the exchanges that open peoples' minds, so their politics remain conservative, Yaffee said.

Common misconceptions anger deaf people, such as the belief that deaf people can't hear anything at all. In reality, "deaf people don't go around in a silent world," Yaffee said. The belief that deaf people can read lips from across crowded streets is also a fallacy, Gravel said. Only 30 percent of speech is visible on lips.

The schools for the deaf, Yaffee said, give graduates certification for an eighth grade education, but most deaf adults read only at a fourth grade level. The schools are controlled by hearing people, which is a "sore point" for some of the more politically active deaf people, Yaffee said. They are often run by people who see themselves as devoting their lives to "helping the deaf," instead of by those who see themselves as interpreting between two cultures.

Gravel and Yaffee, who see themselves as interpreters between cultures, said many conflicts exist between those two cultures. "Nobody will say interpreter for the deaf and hearing," but merely "interpreter for the deaf," Yaffee said.

Professors in courses will often start talking to the interpreter, who is only there to help communication between the student and professor. "It's the kind of situation where you really try to stay neutral," Gravel said. "The best thing to do is just be a communication mechanism."

Interpreting here is especially challenging because the vocabulary is so diverse. "You have to have a college degree yourself," Yaffee said, since interpreting a course like Comparative Literature may involve communicating shades of meaning to a word that a deaf person has only memorized a definition for.

There are 117,000 hearing-impaired people in Western Massachusetts, Yaffee said. The interpreters spend 25 to 30 hours a week interpreting for nine full-time deaf students and 11 deaf employees at the University, as well as running workshops to help educate hearing people. The presentation on deafness as a subculture was originally given last year as part of the Cross-Cultural Resources program. "We felt that some of these deserved a larger audience," said Judy Davis of the Office of Human Relations, which led to the office sponsoring the presentation yesterday.

Guess Who's Coming To Campus?

Representatives from Walt Disney World Co. will be on campus Tuesday, November 5, 1985 and Wednesday, November 6, 1985 recruiting for the spring session of the Walt Disney World College Program. Restricted to Leisure Studies students and Hotel/Restaurant and Travel Administration. These students who are interested in co-op should contact the office of Cooperative Education at 545-2224 for further information.



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★Smith — *continued from page 1*

Students were not allowed to read the letters because the college wanted to maintain the integrity of the relationship between the school and these companies, Peterson said.

Meanwhile, Smith students are organizing several other activities to support divestment. "We are initiating a referendum to pass through the SGA and a letter writing campaign among alumnae," she said. The ethical investment committee will still maintain pressure by sending trustees newspaper clippings of the latest activities in South Africa "as a little nudge" to remind them of the urgency of the situation.

Peterson said there is also talk of a sit-in at Smith to protest the college's investments.

★halloween *continued from page 1*

Radzik, director of Student Security. Radzik said she could not reveal exactly how extensive the security would be in the residence halls, but said, "there will will be additional security in residence halls, and administrative staff will be watching to see how things go."

Under a new plan, approved in early September by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, the Campus Center/Student Union complex will be remain open for events scheduled for today through Sunday.

The Campus Center had been closed on Halloween weekends since 1979, when vandalism and arrests on Halloween night reached what University administrators had called "dangerous proportions."

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

THE SWEET TASTE OF FALL - Jon Dowse, a senior in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, serves a thirsty patron at the Annual Stockbridge Cider Sale yesterday outside the Student Union Building. The sale is sponsored by the Fruit and Vegetable Club.

Lecture on Mulroney is today

Glen Williams, a professor of political science from Carleton University in Ontario, Canada will speak today on Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's first year in office.

The lecture will be at 4 p.m in W-26 Machmer.

Williams, visiting as part of the Five College Canadian Studies Program, will address Mulroney's handling of political and economic problems, said George Sulzner, director of the Five College Canadian Studies Program and UMass political science professor.

Mulroney is the first Canadian Prime Minister to be elected by a large majority, Sulzner said. "Conservatives have an overwhelming majority in the Parliament, 211 seats to the Liberal Party's 40. Mulroney will be in office for a considerable period and will have time to do some long-term policy. It looks as if he'll move for future (foreign) trade and try to bring Quebec closer to Canada," said Sulzner, who coordinates the lectures and invited Williams.

Williams has taught at Carleton for seven years and has published books and articles on Canada's politics and economy. His speech is the third in the lecture series "From a Canadian Perspective" sponsored by the Five College Canadian Studies Program. The next speaker, the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, Steven Lewis will speak on Canada and World Affairs on Dec. 5.

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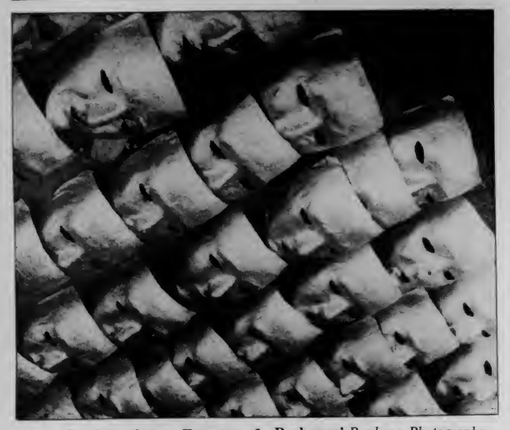
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ARTS



A selection from Eugene J. Prakapas' *Bauhaus Photography.*

BIBLIOFILE
BY BRADFORD VERTER

Bauhaus Photography (MIT Press, $30.00)

The Bauhaus, the school founded in 1919 by architect Walter Gropius, produced some of the greatest German artists of this century, such as Klee, Kandinsky, Schwitters and Gropius himself. In 1923 photographer Laszlo Moholy-Nagy joined the Bauhaus, and redirected its course to focus on the union of art and machinery. Although the Bauhaus enjoyed an existance of only 14 years (disbanded by Hitler in 1933), it could have had no more influence over German art if it had been an actual phoenix rising in Weimar from the ashes of WWI.

Bauhaus Photography collects over 500 photographs taken mostly between 1927-1931. They demonstrate many of the themes and qualities associated with the school such as the fascination with the interplay of vertical and horizontal and the meshing of media. Still lifes segmented by shadows from venetian blinds, portraits superimposed upon architecture, patterns in manufactured items; cigarettes, masks, mobiles, matches, chairs, bricks.

That there is experimentation is to be expected; in light and shadow, in close ups and bird's eye views, in violent contrast and subtle gradations of shade, in frame and content. Yet their approaches come always as a suprise. There is the white-clad student reflected in a ball-bearing like a fallen angel in a christmas tree decoration. There are anxious students lined up, reclining, squatting in boxes, lying in the sand. There is Lux Feininger's grotesque portrait of Johnny Schawinsky who, in the fractional seconds required by the lens to capture an image, voiced the tortured angst and unearthly decadence of a generation.

The book also collects examples of Bauhaus graphic design and photomontage. Photographs of Bauhaus architecture, furniture construction, sculpture, theater are also included, evoking a haunting and disturbing picture of the degeneration of a cultural avant garde. There are artistic manifestos and articles by members of the school, including Kallai and Moholy.

This volume would be as comprehensive as anyone could wish for, if not for a serious ommission: In his preface Eugene J. Prakapas mentions that many photographs by Bauhaus artists exist that are not reprinted here. Prakapas tells us of shots by Gropius, Klee, Lyonel Feininger, Schawinsky and Citron. Why are they not included? Prakapas doesn't say.

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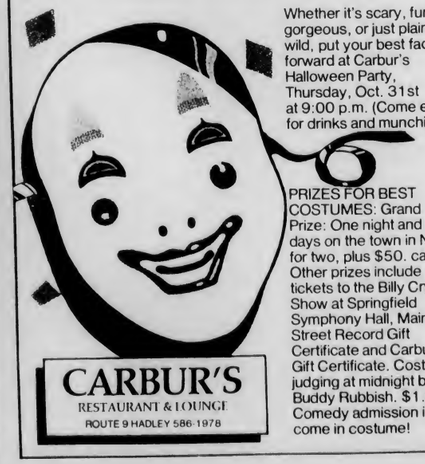
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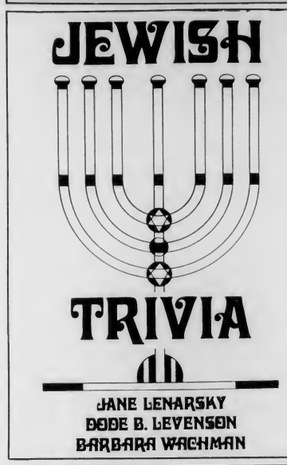


Whether it's scary, funny, gorgeous, or just plain wild, put your best face forward at Carbur's Halloween Party, Thursday, Oct. 31st at 9:00 p.m. (Come early for drinks and munchies!)

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ARTS



A little book, lots of chutzpah

Can you name all of Elizabeth Taylor's Jewish husbands?

Jewish Trivia (Quinlan Press, $7.95)

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Oy, have I got a book for you!

If you love obscure and diverse information as much as I do (and by all means you should), and are sick of rereading your dog-eared Trivial Pursuit cards for the nth time, then *Jewish Trivia* by Jane Lenarsky, Dode B. Levenson and Barbara Wachman (Quinlan Press, $7.95) is the book you've been searching for.

Jewish Trivia (an oxymoronic title, if ever I heard one) is a wonderful compendium of facts ranging in subject matter from Biblical lore to sports averages (a distinction not made by everyone). Subjects include entertainment, history, geography and, of course, Tradition. There is also a 20 page section of photographs for the visually inclined.

The questions cover a spectrum of difficulties. There are a few giveaways, such as "Where did Noah's ark land?" and "Name the five Marx brothers," and "What are the three meanings of the word shalom?"' But there are some real doozies. The name matching parts are the toughest. Sure, Bob Dylan is Mark Zimmerman, that's pretty common. But did you know Ann Landers real name is Esther P. Freedman? Or that Peter Lorre was once Laszlo Lowenstein? Too much!

One of the authors, Dode Levenson, is a UMass junior. The son of a rabbi, he was too bashful to comment on the book. According to his sister Ilana, a sophomore at UMass, the book is selling very well since it was first published in May, and is now in its third printing. "They carry it in the University Bookstore," she confided.

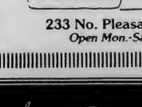
One of the reader's comments on the back of the book is by Andrew Gershon of Washington DC who says, "I can't wait for *Jewish Trivia II!* "My response, Mr. Gershorn, is: Ditto.

Another reader said, "When I first got the book, my roommates and I spent half the night asking each other questions." Ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto . . .



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ARTS

Chelmsford band finds a logo

University art department is instrumental

By DANIEL HONIG
Collegian Correspondent

A band called Fantini has found a name logo - in the graphic arts department at the University of Massachusetts.

In an interesting move, the members of the Chelmsford based band, decided to have students in Professor Herb Paston's graphic arts class design their logo. The one chosen by the band was designed by Nancy Yarborough.

The band, at first, looked into various graphic design agencies in Boston and found some they thought to be very impressive. However, two of the band members, who are UMass alumni, had heard good things about the school's art department.

They decided to give graphic art students a try at designing a logo.

"We wanted it to be a learning experience for the students, but it would also serve our needs," said Todd Fantini, one of the band's guitarists.

Todd got in touch with Herb Paston, professor of graphic design in the art department. Todd explained the situation to Paston, and Paston was eager to participate with his class. The Fantinis wanted their music, ideas and style to be reflected in the logo, and were very happy with the final result.

"It has a certain flair about it, a cool sort of style...Something that could stay with us for a long while," Todd said.

The logo has a contemporary style and is indeed reflective of the musical and artistic styles of the band members.

"Although our music is different from bands like Duran Duran, the music and band personalities lend themselves to that sophistication of fashion and high tech, dance, rock music," Todd said.

Fantini began playing in 1979, and within a short time began to draw large crowds as they toured the New England area. Mark, the band's second guitarist, was only 10 years old at the time, when they were drawing crowds. The other members are Steffan Fantini, on keyboards, and Arron Williams, playing percussion. On tour and in the studio, Fantini hires drummers.

Their popularity grew and by 1984 they had played over 70 private schools, 40 public schools, and 40 colleges. In the same year the group went into the studio and recorded demo tapes of their original music. After two months of recording they had produced what they considered to be the Fantini sound.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Artist Nancy Yarborough shows completed Fantini logo to band member while graphics professor, Herb Paston looks on.

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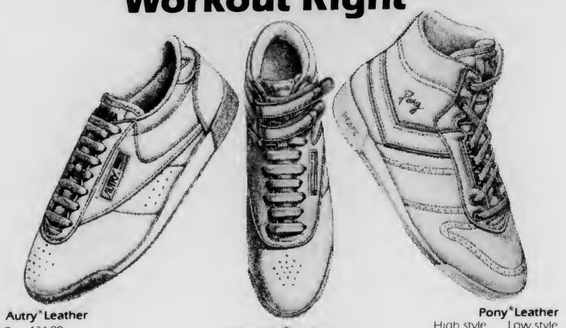
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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

This past week has been a really good one for lectures (see yesterday's *Bibliofile*). Madeline L'Engle was great at Smith. But this week there's all sorts of musical goodies luring one away from cheap intellectual pursuits.

Tonight there is a benefit for the valley's sanctuary movement with Bright Morning Star at Sage Hall, Smith College. A much different sort event is Dio at the Worchester Centrum.

Tommorow night there are tons of things to do. I'm talkin' tons. First and foremost the Ramones are at the Student Union Ballroom, or SUB. Downstairs, in the Hatch, local favorites Circle will be playing. Both these shows will be really good and if you can't afford the Ramones, Circle is a good but very different alternative. Very different.

Elsewhere tommorow night, Commander Cody will be playing at the Backstage in Ellington Connecticut and Chaka Kahn will be playing at the Springfield Symphony Hall.

Today is as good a day to start thinking about what you're going to do on November 21. Ray Charles will be coming to Pearl Street that night. Oh great, you say (well maybe), but naturally nothing is simple. That night Adrian Belew is playing in Boston at the Paradise with his band the Bears. So what are you going to do? I guess this is good practice for chosing who in a relationship has priority in deciding where to move post-graduation.

Saturday night: The Sighs, Bamboo Steamers, and The Underground will be playing in Springfield at the Zone.

Sunday night is folk night here in the valley. Singer Jean Redpath, frequent guest-star on the *Prarie Home Companion* will be singing at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Melanie ("Castles in the Rain" and "I've got a Brand New Pair of Rollerskates") will be at the Iron Horse.

The Nylons will be at the Northampton Center of the Arts. The Nylons are an acapella group, reputed to be quite good.



Guitarist Billy Bragg will appear at the Iron Horse Cafe Monday night.

On Monday guitarist Billy Bragg who sounds like the Clash all by himself will be playing at the Iron Horse. If you missed him last time you might want to check it out. The Grateful Dead will be at the Centrum Monday and Tuesday. If you don't already have tickets forget it.

Tuesday night Melanie will be back at Iron Horse for two more shows.

John Lee Hooker and John Hammond will be at Pearl Street on Wednesday. This should be great. John Lee Hooker will be playing with his band and he is positively amazing. He sits on a chair, sings and occasionaly plays these really eerie licks (as they're called) on his guitar. Look forward to Peter Tork from the Monkees on Thursday at the Iron Horse.

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ARTS

J. T. gets happy

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff



James Taylor certainly looks cheerful on the cover of his most recent album, *That's Why I'm Here.*

His face is tan, his eyes are a calm blue, and his pressed, white shirt appears to be straight from the cleaners. This is not the person many James Taylor fans know and love. This is a happy person.

Of course, I'm the first to rejoice over James' emotional renaissance; however, I can't bear the fact that WHMP, WHYN, and all the other "hot spots" have picked up on it so quickly. James truly is the greatest, in my eyes, yet associating him with commercial radio lowers him one rung on the godliness scale.

That's Why I'm Here is a collection of songs, some of which avid J.T. fans have been hearing in concert for quite a few years but have had no recorded version to turn to. When in search of some powdered, ready-to-serve happiness, this is a great remedy for the blues, resembling a style a lot like that of his brother, Livingston Taylor.

In fact, on the album James has recorded his own version of Livingston's, "Going Around One More Time." The album is upbeat, it's pop, and there are some added surprises. Namely, saxophonist David Sanborn, Joni Mitchell, Don Henley, Graham Nash, and drummer Russ Kunkel (James' old friend and Carly Simon's latest beau).

The song, "Everyday," if you haven't already heard it, will be played to death shortly on the radio (if it isn't deceased already). No great loss. It's sweet but a tad simplistic, that's all. "Everyday it seems a little stronger. Everyday it lasts a little longer. Come what may, do you ever long for true love from me?" The lyrics alone are boring. But not to worry, it was written by Norman Petty and Charles Hardin, not James. Combined with music (and a soulful personality behind the vocals), the song has a happy quality. Kinda makes a person feel good to be alive (even during midterms).

A more interesting selection is the album title, "That's Why I'm Here." It gives flavor to an album which is fluffy and sentimental. Rumor has it this is a dedication to John Belushi whom James spent a lot of time partying with on Martha's Vineyard.

"John's gone found dead he dies high he's brown bread later said to have drowned in his bed. After the laughter, the wave of dread, it hits us like a ton of lead. It seems "learn not to burn" means to turn on a dime and walk on if you're walking even if it's an uphill climb . . .

It's a piece about survival, and friendship and trying to deal with success. Apparently, James has had some trouble with these things in the past which took the form of drug dependency and other forms of self-destruction. He continues, 'Fortune and fame's such a curious game, perfect strangers can call you by name. Pay good money to hear fire and rain again and again and again. Some are like summer coming back every year. Got your baby got your blanket, got your bucket of beer. I break into a grin from ear to ear and suddenly it's perfectly clear. That's why I'm here..."

In a recent *Boston Globe* interview James said this is the first album he has done without the help of drugs. He claimed the only unnatural influence to be caffeine, and that he was a little nervous about how the album would be received.

Other mentionables on the album are, "Only a dream in Rio," a song with a very tropical sound. If you're looking for some meaning in this one, it might be mentioned that brushing up on one's Portuguese is essential. "The man who shot liberty valance" is a Burt Bacharach/Hal David piece. What posessed James (if this perfect stranger may call him by name), I'm not sure. It's kind of a goofy song.

"Only one" is my personal favorite because it's very conducive to donating one's own harmonies. Not that Joni Mitchell, Don Henley, and David Lasley leave anything to be desired. You just want to kind of get in on the fun. In its lyrical simplicity there is simply a very powerful line, "I've got two long legs like to carry me, two sharp eyes to look for the light, two strong arms to hold on tight, two good friends on my left and my right, but only one only one." Get it? Well, if you have an "only one" of course you understand.

"Mona" is a love song about a pig. Literally. It's kind of sad because Mona got "too big to keep and too damn old to eat." I won't ruin it by telling you James's solution to the Mona dilemma." Oh Mona Mona, you can close your eyes. I've got a 12 gauge surprise waiting for you."

Oops.

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Assistant Dean Beth O'Neil of Boalt Hall School of Law (UC Berkeley), Assistant Dean Michael Rappaport of UCLA Law School, and Associate Dean Lawrence Raful of the University of Southern California law Center will be at Amherst College to present a panel discussion on the practice of law and legal opportunities in California, as well as information about their respective law schools.

The panel discussion will be on Thursday evening, October 31, 1985 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College. Interested students from U.Mass are cordially invited to attend.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

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U.S. farewell a good move

Peter Dow

Last week the United Nations celebrated its 40th anniversary, as journalists and television news personalities praised the U.N.'s "peaceful intentions" and its "forum for international dialogue." Indeed, many even made use of the opportunity to condemn the United States for its decision to pull out of the U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). However, what was missing from last week's bountiful praise was an objective evaluation of the United Nations, and more specifically, an investigation of the reasoning behind our UNESCO withdrawal.

UNESCO's official purpose is obvious in its title and its constitution, where member states are pledged to a belief "in full and equal opportunities for education for all, in the unrestricted pursuit of objective truth, and in the free exchange of ideas and knowledge.' Of late, however,UNESCO has proven to be, at best, an agency that has accomplished so little and wasted so much that the value to the U.S. membership has become negligible.

For years, UNESCO has evolved into a haven for radical leftists, wielding anti-Western rhetoric, supporting many terrorist organizations (such as the ANC, SWAPO, and the PLO), and attempting to de-legitimize Israel. Indeed, in 1979, Senator Daniel Moynihad generalized that UNESCO "has become a place where the democracies find themselves under a constant, unremitting, ideological and political attack designed to advance the interests of the totalitarians."

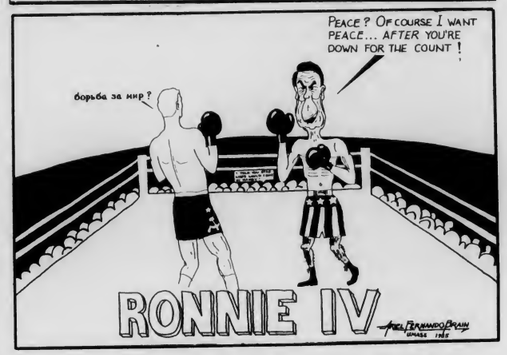
Consider that the United States has contributed 25 percent of UNESCO's budget for the last few years; yet a majority, consisting of developing nations which contribute almost nothing to the UNESCO budget, are able to dominate the forum with treaties and resolutions condemning the free enterprise system and Western liberal ideals.

An example of this was UNESCO's attempt to establish a "New World Economic Order" through the Law of the Sea Treaty (its appropriate acronym is LOST). If the treaty had been enacted, it would have controlled the marketplace by discriminating against private deep sea mining ventures, ending in the socialization of the world's mineral wealth.

Yet, examining the ineptitude of UNESCO is not enough. Consider, for instance, the three reasons given by the Reagan administration for leaving UNESCO: 1. "UNESCO has exhibited a hostility toward the basic institutions of a free society, especially a free market and a free press." Yet so has the General Assembly on many occasions. 2. "UNESCO has extraneously politicized virtuallyevery subject it deals with." Well, so has the General Assembly, with its maddening and outrageous use of double standards.3. "UNESCO has demonstrated unrestrained budgetary expansion." This is true, but its budget increases have not been significantly greater than those of the United Nations itself. The United States, along with its UNESCO contribution, also pays for 25 percent of the U.N. budget, or around $1 billion.

In short, these reasons for a UNESCO pullout could easily be applied to our membership in the United Nations as well. Therefore, it is the hope of America that the UNESCO withdrawal will lead to reforms in both this and the parent organization, until at some point it would be of mutual benefit for the United States to rejoin. Meanwhile, the United States should continue to forcefully defend our Western ideals in the General Assembly, until the U.N. member nations realize that the real threat to world peace comes not from democratic capitalism, but from totalitarian communism.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



Look into COOL project

Roth/Burgess

Have some extra time on your hands? Maybe even too much sometimes? How would you like an enjoyable, fulfilling way to spend that time? If you would like that a lot, maybe you should look into the COOL Project.

COOL stands for Campus Outreach Opportunity League. It is a new national effort to get students involved in public and community service work in a way they haven't been involved in years. COOL has three foci. It will create and become an organizing structure for the community service work—impressive in its own right—which is already done at UMass by groups like the Boltwood Project and many of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Though these groups do excellent work, an organization which would help them coordinate their efforts and facilitate better resources management is bound to improve their work.

The second focus of COOL is to find out what kinds of services our community needs. By determining what types of services are most needed, and getting that information to groups prepared to deal with those types of needs, the overall quality of public and community service work in the Pioneer Valley can be greatly enhanced.

Finally, COOL will look into getting students work study money, credit and recognition for the work they do. For, though the work itself is very rewarding, these students, who are going beyond the call, academia deserve to have this "extra effort" recognized.

Now, why should *you* get involved in all this? Well, community service work is kind of like cleaning your room. Anything to better the community you do, not only for the community, but for your friends—which will come to include the people you will work with in the community—and for yourself. Community service work gets people involved in The Real World, as it's called by so many students. The experiences you derive from that involvement will help you both as a student, in terms of pulling you out of a rut, and as a graduate, i.e. a person in The Real World. We're talking about more than jobs skills here. One day each of us will be "permanent members of a community." If we have the skills, we can make those communities better places for everyone who lives there.

but beyond that, there's an incredible feeling that goes with public and community service work. In the back of your mind, you'll get to keep the knowledge that you've done something *concrete* for your community. Even if you worked with the elderly or disabled children, where the results of your work couldn't be "seen"—not like the building of a playground can be seen—*you* know what you did. You know you can be proud of yourself, even if you just flunked an exam.

COOL is just beginning. Yet it is supported by the Chancellor and Sen. Edward Kennedy, and is, in fact, part of a *national* trend. Campuses across the country are running or starting strong community and public service programs

What can you do? At the beginning there's a need for the ideas, labor, interest, and the ability that we need your help with. If you're interested in getting involved, bring the idea up in other organizations you're involved with, write to the editor of the *Collegian* in support of an idea, or, best of all, call, or stop by our office. Together we can make this community a better place for everyone.

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.

Letters

Marxism and activism differ

I thank Kevin H. Hill, Walter J. Hanley, and the brothers of Betta Kappa Phi for responding to my letter of Oct. 17.

However when they displayed their "Nuke the Pagoda" banner they made me angry on many levels. It was rude, and it was a violent statement. It showed a total lack of respect for a group of people who, for most of their lives, have been peace activists. To display an attitude of violence toward an act of peace is a violation of my sensibilities. They deserved to be confronted.

For the record, I was living in West Germany in 1968 (probably about the time you were born) and working in Nuremberg at the European Exchange System. The Soviet Union invaded Czeckoslovakia in August of that year, and, as I was also a Red Cross Volunteer at the 20th Station Army Hospital, I was called to the Czeck board to help out-process American citizens. The Soviet Union is guilty, as charged for this and so many more unspeakable atrocities. I resent the way they inferred that I, as a peace activist, am also a procommunist.

They said in their letter yesterday that my generation of "educated students" rioted for the American soldiers in Vietnam to come home, and they were. When they inferred that we treated them poorly, I take exception to that. You see, one of those soldiers was my husband. He returned, studied the history (not revisionist history) of the war and co-founded the Vietnam Veterans Peace Education Network. When the brothers wrote that the soldiers thought they were defending their country, the brothers were wrong. The soldiers thought they were fighting Communism, just as people their age will believe if this country's posture in Central America remains paranoid and hostile.

I agree with them that each country, as well as each individual has a right to self-determination — Afganistan does. Nicaragua does. Why couldn't they see the larger picture I was trying to paint? As I stated, with Mutual Assured Destruction in place, with sometimes not-too-sober GI's driving around West Germany with portable, yes, portable nuclear weapoms on their jeeps, with a husband, Vietnam veterans working for peace, and with the obscene vision in my mind of a world reduced to a cinder, I ask people to think clearly about everything I said.

Some continue to try, albeit feebly, to polarize the campus by saying that if we are not *Republicans, or if we are* peace activists we must be Marxixts. There were 58,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, but the number of Vietnamese civilians killed were *90* percent of the total killed.

I am a humanist, and I cried for my husband who fought there and I cried for the victims of Lt. Calley's atrocity Mai Lai, in which he had his men systematically kill 370 elders, women and children, for which he was, incidentally, court martialed.

People would do best to be more thoughtful on a grander level, a global level. If men who fought in Vietnam are enraged at having had to go there, and if the brothers respect them, as they say they do, why not invite them to an evening at their house and hear what they have to say about their experience?

Nancy Emond
Leverett

Letters

Censorship: decided by whom?

I'm writing this letter in response to Rusty Denton's Column on the justification of censorship.

First of all, who will decide what subject matter should be censored, and what shouldn't? I think we can all agree, or at least assume, that it will be the government lawmakers, who consist primarily of white, financially comfortable males who will be making the decisions. I, for one, do not want this class of people deciding for me what films, recordings, or newspaper articles are "acceptable." or "moral."

Secondly, to address Denton's notion of "reverse censorship"; I would like to remind people that deleting racist, sexist, homophobic, or deragoatory remarks about differently-abled people is not an act of censorship, but is protection of these people's civil liberties, and hopefully an attempt at respecting and accepting our fellow human beings for who they are.

Finally, I would like to ask why this new movement coined "Accuracy in Academia" is not searching instead for accuracy in the statements of the head executive of the U.S. government namely Ronald Reagan???

Marianne Caldwell
Central

Car hits PVTA bus and causes $1,000 damages

A PVTA bus received $1000 in damages when it was hit Tuesday afternoon by a car on the access road of Lot 22, University of Massachusetts Police said.

The driver of a 1972 Ford, a 20-year-old man, was cited for failure to use care in starting. His car received $800 in damages when he hit the bus while pulling out of the parking lot.

In other police reports:

A 1979 Mazda received $200 in damages when it was reported vandalized Tuesday afternoon in Lot 44, police said.

A pocketbook containing $25 and identification cards was stolen from a Greyhound bus Tuesday afternoon. The pocketbook was stolen someplace between Springfield and Amherst, police said.

—JEANETTE DEFORGE

Problems of soil studied

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The Environmental Institute at the University of Massachusetts is hosting a conference on "Public Health Effects of Soils Contaminated with Petroleum Products."

"The purpose of the conference is to address the question of what to do with contaminated soils," said Paul Kostecki, who is coordinating the conference. Scientists from all over the United States as well as other parts of the world are expected attend.

"As far as I know, the United States is the first country to address the problem (of contaminated soil)," Kostecki said, emphasizing the need for something to be done. "It is an economic, health and safety problem."

One of the dangers that accompanies contamination of soil is the possibility of its affecting ground water. Kostecki hopes that the conference will be a step towards resolving the problem in the future. "This conference will bring together scientists to present the state-of-art findings for the future," he said.

The two-day conference is being given in four sessions, each one consisting of two hours of lectures followed by an open discussion. Yesterday featured lectures on "Chemistry and Modeling" and concluded with a lecture on "Public and Environmental Health and Safety." Today's sessions include "Remedial Action and Engineering" and "Regulatory/Law."

One of the scientists who will be speaking is Doug Costle who was the EPA director under the Carter administration.

The conference is being sponsored by the Division of Public Health at UMass, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, and the Atlantic Richfield Company among others.



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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

PROTEST CONTINUES — An employee of the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst pickets outside the establishment yesterday. The working protest, which began last Friday, continues as negotiators seek a contract since the last one expired a week ago midnight today.

Halley's comet info available

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

A state wide toll-free number that gives information about Halley's comet has been established out of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Gerald Moriarty, a graduate student in astronomy, said that people were always asking "What is a comet." Now they can dial a number and get an answer. "We even put music on them sometimes," he said.

The messages contain updated information about Halley's comet as well as backround information and trivia. The first message defined a comet while the second one talked about meteor showers.

"This week's talks about Edmond Halley who discovered the comet," said Moriarty. It also mentioned the controversial pronunciation of Halley's name. "There is lots of evidence that he actually pronounced his name like 'holly,'" said Moriarty.

"I write the messages," added Moriarty. He also pointed out that William Irving and Peter Schloerb of the UMass astronomy department, who are also members of the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory, are the ones who came up with the idea of a prerecorded message giving information on the comet. They had been bombarded with phone calls daily about the routine information regarding the world famous comet that only appears once every 76 years.

The recorded message, which lasts from one to three minutes, is changed every Friday. The machine has received so many callers that the astronomers are investing in a new recording machine. "Friday the machine was running almost continually," Moriarty said of the success of the taped messages after only three weeks.

The in-state toll-free number, 1-800-446-3422, is scheduled to continue informing Massachusetts residents with comet trivia through March. "I think we'll be going through at least March, maybe even longer," said Moriarty.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

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Tomorrow:
Becoming cloudy. High 55 to 60.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Fitzhue

By David Margil



Surfman

by Bart



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Menu

LUNCH
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Shells in Cheese Sauce

DINNER
Baked Chicken with Champignon Sauce
Ratatouille
Tomato Torte

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken with Champignon Sauce
Ratatouille



Photo Workshop

Michael Gordan, photographer for the Springfield newspapers, will give a photo workshop and critique prints at 7 p.m. Monday in Campus Center room 905-909. Mandatory for *Collegian* photographers; all are welcome.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

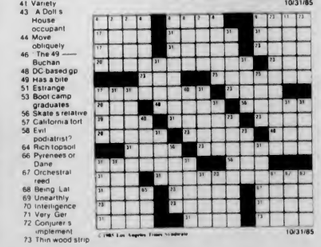
ACROSS
1 Law and order symbol
5 Kind of V.P.
9 Fundamentals
13 Poe forte
14 Girl or boy
16 Spanish surrealist
17 Battle solo
18 Spa feature
19 Three-handed card game
20 Athletic court fugitives?
23 Near-neighbor of Scot
24 Heigh — Anderson
25 Like some church windows
27 Works with toddlers
32 Spill the beans
33 Airline abbr.
34 Golf's Slamming Sam
36 Runner up
39 A Fitzgerald
41 Variety
43 A Doll's House occupant
44 Move obliquely
46 The 49 — Buchan
48 DC-based gp.
49 Has a bite
51 Estrange
53 Boot camp graduates
56 Skate's relative
57 California tort
58 Evil podiatrist?
64 Rich topsoil
66 Pyrenees or Dane
67 Orchestral reed
68 Being: Lat.
69 Unearthly
70 Intelligence
71 Very: Ger.
72 Conquer's implement
73 Thin wood strip

DOWN
1 Wild guess
2 The O Hara home
3 Et — and others
4 Property
5 Making certain
6 Rip-off
7 Menu item
8 Airs
9 Public notices
10 It gives rise to cakes?
11 Saint — of Assisi: 1194-1253
12 Located
15 Knave of Hearts' booty
21 Chinese idol
22 Weigh anchor
26 Partly to
27 Social gatherings for work
28 King of the Huns
29 Race for the less hairy?
30 River of N England
31 Yule figure
35 Fencing match
37 Part of QED
38 Seldom seen
40 Jai —
42 Showing vigor
45 Famous volcano
47 Harbor or harp
50 Material for a blue suit
52 Hosiery
53 Hidden spies
54 Came about
55 The Turn of the — James
59 Consort of Zeus
60 Pointless
61 Film director Gance
62 Hawkeye State
63 Cozy retreat
65 La — Debussy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	O	N	E	T		E	R	A	S	E		T	R	E	K
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10/31/85



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10/31/85

SALE STARTS THURSDAY OCT. 31st NOON 'til 3 AM & FRIDAY 9 AM-6 PM

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SATURDAY COME IN AND MAKE AN OFFER ON LEFTOVER INVENTORY!

all day specials surprise hourly specials unadvertised specials prizes for best costume

many items BELOW COST!

ALL JOKES AND GOOGIES Add 10%

* ALL SALES CASH! M/C/VISA/CHECK Add 3%

★Bowsher

continued from page 20

The Minutewomen played two games without the sophomore engineering major (who was accepted into Princeton) earlier this year when she strained a knee. "We did all right without her," Watson said. "We can't overlook the fact that we are stronger with her, so much stronger with her."

Boston College tried to stop Bowsher by putting one of their bruisers, Maria Montouri, on her. Bowsher shrugged off the pushes and by the end of the game her speed had worn Montouri down. It didn't stop her, either, from feeding Beth Roundtree with with the game-winning goal.

Bowsher didn't really have much to say to the media after the game, she would rather do her talking on the field.

And on the field, she gets as much as attention as she wants.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Stooges quarterback John Malley gave it his best shot, but lost to Ball State 44-16 in the Intramural football championship.

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TONIGHT!!
Campus Center Auditorium
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Correction

In yesterday intramural story, the winner of the co-rec softball story was reported incorrectly. The winners of the title were Off Base, 9-7 victors over Ball Bakers.

Also, the game of an intramural supervisor was incorrectly spelled, he name is Zulma Garcia.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

Concerned about Acid Rain? Join the Acid Rain Campaign '86. Saturday November 2 Student Union 423B info call 549-0199

Urgent Meeting for Lesbians: to discuss social hour, to ratify constitution and determine LU policies. 7:30 pm 10/31 CC901 (bring brooms)

TGIF - Come celebrate Friday tomorrow night with singing and fun Christian fellowship! 7 pm in the Campus Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Prophets and Other Heretics. Discussing issues of political conscience, personal ethics, and the Christian faith. Today, 12:15-1:15, UCF, 428 SUB

Southwest Residents - Get involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight at 7:00 pm in Hampdens Southside Room. All are welcome.

AUTO FOR SALE

78 Datsun B210 4 sp 92000 steel radials 2 new radial snows on rims good shape/mileage needs brakes $850.00 549-4133

Toyota Corolla 4 door 4 speed 1974 white snows rebuilt 1600 motor $450 665-2577

1979 Chevette excellent condition $1200/BO 546-7220 after 7 pm

1974 AMC Hornet St. Wagon 6 cyl 105k mi new battery, carbeurator, muffler, alternator passed inspection needs minor work $450 call 665-3986 after 5 pm

75 Dodge Dart dependable standard some rust. 450 or BO 549-4600 ext 348

61 Berlinetta Camero 54k white red cloth interior cruise control tilt wheel AC PS PB AM-FM cass chagman new exhaust. well maintained sacrifice $5900 546-9000

1974 Saab 99LE automatic. In good condition. $900. 253-7393

BUS DRIVING JOBS!

UMass Transit Service is looking for several part-time drivers. Applicants must be UMass students carrying 6 or more credits in a degree program. Class II license required. Starting pay is $4.60/hr. Call Bud or Jenny at 545-0655 for more info, or apply in person at the Bus Garage.

CAREER CONNECTION

*** Graduates *** To obtain a great, satisfying job you need the right people to see your resume. Career Connection will publish and market your resume in a professionally printed and bound book arranged in career categories. It will be distributed to over 300 corporate personnel officers of New England companies. Career Connection maximizes your exposure while minimizes your costs. For application and information call Sherry 549-2616 or Noelle 546-8059

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards call Mike 546-6105

100 wool only $30 in the Concourse 3 days a week in October see you there

ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE TABLES professional clubjarty DJ 5 yr experience. Lowest rates 586-9691

FOR RENT

Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline, 420/month, everything included. Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Fridge Rentals call R & P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

Incredible one bedroom suite! Located in Presidential Apts, the closest apts to campus. Includes heat dishwasher A/C disposal etc. Call Jon even 549-6167 available in December

Large room for 2 people ¼ mile from Mail available 1/1/86 call Julie or Deirdre 586-5425

FOR SALE

Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $215 or BO call Rob 549-4141

Univega 12-speed completely set up. Extra everything $200 549-0385

Elec Guitar Aria Pro2 ex cond blk with case $300 neg call Rick 6-6792

Toyota Corolla Liftback standard runs excellent best offer must sell call 549-6283

FOUND

Watch found near Post Office call 6-4972 and describe

Ring found at Orchard Hill Courts 546-7439

GREAT YOGURT

Dannon, Stonyfield, Colombo, Mountainhigh, and Brown Cow yogurt. . .only at the People's Market

HELP WANTED

Accounting Clerk Butterfield kitchen for the Spring semester - minimum commitment is one academic year 6 hours/week $4.25/hour with free room and board. Applications are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office and are due by 5 pm on Nov. 1, 1985.

On campus non-work study M-F 7-noon call Jane at 546-6889

Entry Level Marketing position flexible hours. Sold and pay commission production oriented job in multi-million dollar area company. Interview by appointment contact David STansel 584-3556

Wanted: SGA Budgets Committee Assistant, Auditor, Secretary. Each pays 5-7 hrs/week. Workstudy and non-workstudy. Apply 420 SUB. 5-6041. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

Part-time, on-call work with Mental Health Agency. Hours to suit your schedule 536-5473, 9 am - 5 pm

Joe's Paradise Chicken a new restaurant is opening soon in Amherst. We are looking for a few people to fill counter and kitchen help positions. Good pay. If interested please call Bill or Joe at 253-7494 or after 6:00 pm 665-3597

Sania needs elves - Petite outgoing individuals needed to wprk 1-5 wkdys. Apply at Job Matching in Hampshire Mall or call 584-8889

Free meals in exchange for lunch and dinner set up & clean up. For more info call 549-1063 ask for Heidi or Tammy

Students Urgently Needed. Earn $35-45/day, work 2-5 days/week. Join our statewide referendum campagns for toxic waste cleanup, acid rain control, and utility reform. We are MASSPIRG, the state's leading public interest lobby, and we're seeking college students, grads and others for our citizen outreach staff. Travel and advancements. Will train. Call 256-6434

HIGH EARNINGS FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS National Travel and Marketing Co. seeks highly motivated individual to represent its Collegiate Travel Vacations on your campus. No experience needed. Will train. Call: (718) 855-7120 or write: Campus Vacation Associations 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242

On campus non-workstudy TuTh 9-noon call jane at 546-6889

Studenta to work for travel agent. Hours negotiable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send a resume (ASAP) to: University Travel Inc., 225 Main Street, Northhampton 01060

Student Nurses. Apply now to work during semester break. Good earnings plus experience in your field. Weekend and morning work available now. Call anytime. Medical personnel Pool 586-7365

INSTRUCTION

Bartending classes starting Oct. 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

Tutoring Services for Biology and its prerequisites. $5.00/hr. Call Carl at 665-3088 at any reasonable hour.

JE T'AIME

I can't wait until Friday. How about today. Same time same place. Melissa

LOST

Lost wallet Tuesday on 3rd floor SUB call Alex 5-0194

Lost black and white male cat with black fluffy tail. Anywhere from Presidential to Townhouse Please call 549-4402

Lost ladies watch will identify please call Rohn 549-0868 reward!

Lost eye glasses w/black case, please call Scott 6-4705

Burgundy wallet lost! Please return don't screw up my life. Please. Reward 549-7297 C.J.

Set of keys in tan Fendi case lost. Very im- case call Sheryl 256-1645

Keyring on a string. Five keys including UMass key and gas key. Call 546-5767

Phi Mu Sorority Pin. Great sentimental value. If found please call Tara at 256-1380

MUSIC

Attention Bands Musicans Embassey Recording Studio offers 16 track state of the art recording for less. Great for demo tapes Amherst 24 hours 549-4003

PARKING AVAILABLE

Low cost on campus parking for the year. Great location. Call 665-8766

PERSONALS

Marcy Cohen Get psyched for Thursday night! Love your bo sis

Thanks to all who voted against the Student Activities Payroll Fee. We love you Students for Government by Referenda.

Congratulations Southwest Area Government on the Halloween Policy change. Good job.

For six weeks only!!! Paucuaino, my adorable kitty, needs a place to stay. Fee negotiable. call Sara 253-5834

Congratulations to the Winner of the 6th annual SWAG Battle of the Bands:

MODERN PLADZ

SWAG wishes to thank all the bands who played and those who attended

another Southwest Area Government production

Kathleen - Have the best 18 ever! Luv ya your neighbor, Alice

Happy 20th Birthday Kevin! 4:30 won't come soon enough! Te amo, siempre! Stef

To Jeff and Tom Happy Birthday we will get our shrimp yet Kaiser II

WB in 432 Pierpont who let that dog in here? Want to be my Maid of Honor when I retire to the dairy farm? Your partner in crime

We were maddog, we are **maddog**, we will remain **maddog**!!!

Cheer up Julie A! Your roommates need and love you! The Gang

MDG I'm still head over heels and even though time waits for no one I would rock with you anyday cause you built a fortress around my heart. . . I will always love you! Button

Raymond Happy -2 don't worry, I'll come around love, your best friend

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY KAREN Thanks for the best two years of my life, we've come a long way baby! I love you, Michael

To the men of Pi Kappa Alpha a job well done.

Zoom - Where are you? Waiting to har from you Blue Eyes

Mat - If you don't like it, try men. (the Rude Girls)

Call to Pam. Checkers Club is active!! We have key on seventh floor Student Union. Come tonight, wear red & black!!!

CC - Se ya at Gremlins before the bash!

I love you Geno Limone!

TK - Roses are red, Violets are blue, Should I bring Coast or Dove to make your wish come true? Happy Birthday! Guess Who?!

Carol Wilhelm - Today marks 4 years from Drexel to Conn, Rutgers and UMass its has been malvelous and getting better. I love you - Steve

Hey Norm. When are you going to take us to Wiggins Tavern? (Ruth will wear Gram's dress)

LUISI: Missing you on Hallyween and don't you ever forget I still love you! Hug and kisses Monique

Happy Birthday Aimison! Have a wild night! Be cautious look for the unexpected!! Love the wenches!!

Happy Birtdhay Aime Degrenier I know it will be wild and crazy! Don't forget Debie!! Love Sandra

Larssa I'm sure the "kiss" was good for him was it good for you?

Ruth What happens Friday if the big "it" strikes no little brother watching over you.

Kathy Does your alter-ego live only on the 6th floor McNamara

Beth The bug red scoop bed doesn't work when you feed your victims Sominex

Betty Ann Was there a particular reason you had to leave all those luscious adreps to work with us?

Martha, Are those happy pain killer drugs for public sale?

Madog, You and Busty soon. the IT couch!

Oh Jim, Great Sheik of Orchard Hill, are you bringing your harem to the Collegian party Friday?

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, papers, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, outstanding quality, low rates, 584-7924

RIDERS WANTED

Cheap Bus to Boston, $9.50, long weekend, Friday 11/8, 12 noon. Call 545-2145

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted neat, responsible, own room $232 plus util. Must pay $696 up front call 549-0490 8-10 am 16-11:30 pm or (617) 436-2763

Female to share apt in Brittany Manor call 256-0668 evenings

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

To share 3 bedroom house in Belcher town. Own room, on bus route (stops right in front), $165 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 253-5390 after 5 pm

SERVICES

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COINS 123/121 tutoring 5:00 per hr former 123/121 grader Alex 256-1239

Brian's Typing Service. Fast, accurate. Available almost anytime. 665-7652

Juniors/Seniors Thinking about graduate school? If, when, where, how con tact the pre-graduate advisor Canisc Machmer Hall E 21. For appointments, call 545-2191 or 545-2192

STARTING JANUARY

Our crazy roommate Judy is finally graduating and we need 2 females to share our 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor. Must have a sense of humor! Call 256-1603 for info!

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Spring, 1986 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Gain valuable experience in the legal profession while working on campus. No previous experience in the legal profession necessary, training is provided. Deadline to begin the formal application process is November 6. For further information, call **Mary at Legal Services,** 545-1995

TRAVEL

Montreal Weekend November 1, 2, 3 drinking age 18 call Bonnie 6-6432

Interested in a trip around the world? I'll be leaving in January for 6 months. Looking for adventurous travel companions. Call Greg 253-5618

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING

Next day service TYPE-RITE 253-5111

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Will correct grammar, spelling, & punctuation. Meticulous proofreading. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

WANTED

Wanted take over lease in 2, 3, 4 bedroom apt reward negotiable call 546-8822

Reggae Thrash Guitar & Drummer wanted call Geoff 586-7845

Any Richard Leakey tickets you won't use? Please call. Shari 256-0407

WANTED TO RENT

2 females looking for apt or room prefer in N. Amherst area. Start Jan or Spring call 546-5326

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Ball State quarterback Al Mennino (center) threw for four touchdown passes to lead his team to a 44-16 victory in the Intramural football championship.

Ball State rolls, 44-16

Plante, Mennio lead team to IM title

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

If there is such a thing as a dynasty in Intramural football, it is Ball State.

Trailing 10-6, State scored six straight touchdowns (three by Bill Plante) to rout The Stooges, 44-16 in the men's title game yesterday at Lower Boyden Field.

Ball State won its second crown in three years and ran its record to 28-1 over that span. The only blemish on the slate being a triple-overtime loss in the quarterfinals of the 1984 playoffs.

"We're just a bunch of good freinds having a great time," said Plante, who caught one touchdown pass and returned two interceptions for scores. "It was a sweet win."

The Stooges started strong, scoring first on a 27-yard field goal by John Malley. State came right back as option quarterback Al Mennino tossed a 25-yard TD pass to John Cahill. The kick failed and State held a 6-3 lead after a quarter.

The Stooges then scored on a Malley-to-Jack Delaney one yard pass. Malley booted the point. The turning point of the game came with a second left in the half as Mennino tossed a ten yard TD pass to Cahill. State missed the kick, but led 12-10 at the half.

State went right to work in the third quarter as Mennino threw a scoring pass to Plante with 5:05 left to make it 18-10. State then showed some style as Mennino hit Plante over the middle who in turn pitched back to Mike Morrill who sprinted 20 yards for the score. Mennino then hooked up with Mark O'Hara for another score (Kevin Rocha rushed for two points) before Plante intercepted two Stooges passes and returned then for scores.

Other Ball State players include Mark Pelosky, Will Dillon, Matt Mattos, Bruce Smith and Steve Ondrick. Other Stooges were Dave Morel, Tom Power, Scott Cohen, Kurt Spagnuolo, Kevin Spagnuolo and Peter Tonelli.

"We're a defensive team. We've tried the option this year and its worked well." said Rocha. "We've worked hard, now its on to New Orleans (for the national intramural championships in December)," said Mennino.

In the co-rec finals, Mennino quarterbacked Ball State to a 50-38 win over defending champion Why Townehouse. O'Hara and Morrill were also on both teams.

Volleyball knocks off So.Conn St.

Minutewomen go to 29-6

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The Southern Connecticut State University volleyball team is probably wondering why they made the trip to Amherst last night.

In a match that took less time than your basic Monday morning 9:05 class, the visiting Owls were rudely dismissed in 44 minutes by a fired up University of Massachusetts volleyball team, as the Minutewomen administered an all out pounding to SCSU, 15-6, 15-0, 15-7.

"I think we dominated them," said coach Elaine Sortino. "For as much as we had the ball, I thought we did a lot of good things tonight."

The spikers, 29-6 on the season, were in complete control of this one from start to finish. UMass raced out to a 7-0 advantage in game one, sparked by an impressive offensive display by sophomore hitter Violetta Gladkowska and senior co-captain Sally Maher. The Minutewomen capitalized on numerous Owl miscues and cruised to a 15-6 decision.

UMass continued its domination in game two, as the spikers blanked SCSU, 15-0, and for all practical purposes, guaranteed the rout.

The Owls would make things interesting in game three, as SCSU gained its first lead of the match, 4-3. The Owl lead would swell to 7-4 forcing UMass to call time out. But any chances of a SCSU comeback were squelched, as the Minutewomen went on to score the next 11 points of the match to take game three and complete the sweep, 15-7.

"I think that in a match like this you have a great potential to become sluggish," said Sortino. "I was really pleased to see us not get caught up in that type of situation."

Defensively, junior defensive specialist Debbie Cole kept several rallies alive with spectacular digging throughout the match.

The Minutewomen will now prepare for the state championships being held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this weekend. The four team tourney will include Wellesley College, MIT, and last year's state champions, Eastern Nazerene College. UMass finished second in the tournament last year, losing to Eastern Nazerene in the finals.

The spikers are the number one seed in the tourney and will face number four seed Wellesley on Saturday. MIT will face Eastern Nazerene in the other semi-final.

"The state title has eluded us for a long time now," said Sortino. "We've always been the bridesmaid and never the bride."

"We've got as much talent as we've ever had before, so I think our chances are good at winning it this time," added Sortino.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Midfielder Kristen Bowsher, an All-American sophomore, has been one of the catalysts for the top-ranked women's soccer team.

Kristen Bowsher:

UMass' All-American deserves all the attention she gets

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

On a team less-talented than the No. 1 University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, sophomore midfielder Kristen Bowsher would stand far above the rest.

However on the undefeated (14-0-0) Minutewomen, a team loaded with skilled athletes, a Kristen Bowsher can, at times, tend to blend into the background.

This is not a woman to take lightly. Bowsher, an All-American pick last season, is the straw the stirs the UMass drink. She controls the vital midfield area where the transition game becomes so important in soccer.

Bowsher isn't a big scorer, with four goals, six assists for 14 points - good enough for eighth on the team. That's not her job. She dishes off the ball and draws the attention, the double-teams, that free up the UMass speedy fowards.

"You can't overlook her talent," senior co-captain Jamie Watson said. "She just commands attention. She can play with anybody, anywhere. That's a given."

A high school All-American from Maplewood, N.J., Bowsher played on the East team at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, Louisiana this summer. She was also named to the all-tournament team last fall at the Final Four.

"Bowsher is the ultimate player," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She makes everyone look good. She would make my dog look good. She's a real athlete."

She is one that works year-round at her craft. Bowsher didn't miss any of the 6:30 a.m. workouts that Banda had the team run through last spring.

Bowsher, teammate Chris Schmitt and former player Jolie DePauw would just get together on a Sunday afternoon to just kick the ball around. "I never had athletes before who would go and workout without being told to,"Banda said. "These girls live for soccer."

North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance said, "She's brillant. She was outstanding," commenting on her play in UM's 2-0 win over the Tar Heels Oct. 12. "I saw her play at the National Sports Festival and she just works and works on defense."

Bowsher enjoyed the challenge of going up against the four-time champions. "This was such a great game to play. Both teams were so skilled, it was a lot of fun," she said.

Banda thought so highly of the sophomore's skilled play that he gave her the freedom to roam the field to "support play offensively and defensively. She's a marked player. If (other) teams don't realize that, their not doing her justice."

Her teammates realize Bowsher's worth and how hard she works.

"She hustles so much. She often forces the oppositions halfbacks to make a mistake," fullback Debbie Belkin said. "It slows them down and gives us time to think."

Watson added,"She works under a lot of pressure. Kristen puts the ball through so fast, you really don't have time to adjust."

continued on page 19

No Classes Tomorrow

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Sculpture injures five

Cement artwork slides into pond

By FAWLING ARTE
Collegian Staff

The black sculpture now sitting on the steps of the Fine Arts Center, left its home early yesterday afternoon, sliding into the Campus Pond, leaving 25 ducks dead and several students injured.

"It seems as though this huge hunk of plaster has taken on a life of it's own, and is excreting a slippery waste, which causes it to slide right down those stairs," said Berry O'Real, director of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts.

The sculpture was replaced early this morning by some emergency volunteer art students, who have recently volunteered all their spare time (of which there is a lot) to lend a hand in these situations.

"This is great. I'm going to sue this university for millions of dollars. I can hardly wait, " said Bie Mee, a junior finance major who reportedly threw himself in front of the sculpture as it was falling.

University spokespeople at the Office of Public Individuals said as long as this wasn't a fire, there was really nothing to worry about. Officials said they spent their day reassuring parents about crisis proof clothing now being sold at the University Sore.

A special assistant to a special special assistant to the special and newly-improved vice-chancellor for things which are falling apart who asked not to be identified said, "The university certainly supports a policy that would provide for ropes to be put up which would block the sculpture when it falls but it would have to go through several committees on the subject of different things and then the SGA will have to approve it, so that could take a long while and then . . ."

What this means is that nothing will be done. People will probably die at high numbers. And there will be no more ducks.

Yes, no more ducks.

"Evacuation seems the only answer at this point in time," said an unidentified clerical worker at Memorial Hall. Apparently, the chancellor has taken her advice and sent everyone home.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

ART AT IT'S BEST — FAC Sculpture slipped off the steps near the Rand theater yesterday in a freak accident injuring 5 students, and causing damage to the art piece.

Classes cancelled tomorrow

By B.A. MOSKOV
Collegian staff

There will be no classes on Friday at the University of Massachusetts due to lack of funds to pay instructors and employees for a full week of work.

"This has never happened before in the history of the University," said Provost Richard O. Brie, "it just kinda snuck up on us. This is really poor financial planning on the University's part".

A spokesperson from the treasurers office said that the University's payroll account just ran dry this week.

"It seems like all the money went to things like faculty affairs and parties" said Dr. Green Bucks of the finance committee. "Yesterday we thought we would have enough money to at least pay professors with tenure, but it looks like even those guys are bumming".

The chancellors office made an appeal to the financial aid office to loan some money to the faculty payroll account, however, financial aid reported that all of their funds are tied up in student loans and grants.

"I was totally psyched to hear that those commy facist profs aren't going to get paid.

—Griggs Willson

T.O.C. to sponsor bash

By DECLAN P. McMANUS
Collegian Staff

The Top of the Campus Lounge, scheduled to re-open Monday, Dec. 2, will be serving free beer and mixed drinks from noon to 5 p.m. in its first five days as part of the "T.O.C. is Back Week" festivities.

In addition to the free spirits, the T.O.C. will serve lunch and dinner to the first 200 patrons during the specified hours at no cost, said Jake Riviera, lounge manager. He added that each customer will be able to drink as much as they wan't.

"Drink limiting will not be an issue during that week," Riviera said. "If it looks like a person has had one too many, then good for them."

"The opening week festivities are occurring because the Universtiy community has gone for too long without the T.O.C. and we should welcome them back with a bang," said Steve Nieve, a bartender at the lounge.

"As a matter of fact," Nieve said, "I probably won't even check IDs. Maybe I'll just ask for student IDs," he laughed. "I'll only card someone if they ask for an 'Opening week Octopus," he said.

An Opening Week Octopus, Nieve said, is two shots of 14 different alcohols mixed with heavy cream and tomato juice. It is then mixed in a large bucket and chugged as quickly as possible. At the end of the week, the person who drinks one quickest gets a $25 dollar gift certificate to the Hatch.

"The timing for these festivities is all screwed up," said an official at the Dean of Students office. "Why must they schedule the free drinks during the daytime when students will be tempted to skip classes to get buzzed," the official said. "Besides, I have to work during those hours and it's not fair to just have the free drinks scheduled during the day."

"I plan to take advantage of the festivities," said an English Department professor who wished to remain anonymous. "I have noticed that in the past I teach better after a couple of shots. I wonder what one of those special Octopus drinks will do for me?"

University of Massachusetts police have issued a memo to the T.O.C. management on conditions the lounge must follow during the week. The memo warns not to serve to any customer "who sways back-and-forth while ordering a drink or who can't correctly pronounce at least half their words."

"The opening week will sure be a headache to handle with all the people drinking and all," a police official said. "However, I assure every citizen of Amherst that it won't be bad. Just look at it like a weekend that lasts a few extra days and where everyone has a little F'' more to drink than usual."

The police memo will be read and observed, said Riviera. "If I see a customer swaying and slurring their speech, I will not serve them until they sober up in the sobering room which will be located next to the lounge and provide cots and mattresses to sleep on." After they go to rest for a while they can come back and eat and drink more.

In examining the festivity schedule, the Undergraduate Student Senate, may propose that classes be canceled for the week of Dec. 2.

Pouncon 'really sorry'

By DELWOOD LEVENBURG
Collegian Staff

In a complete about face, Peter Pouncon, president of Amherst College, has apologized to all of UMass for saying the five college area was like 'four little beauties and one big elephant.'

Pouncon said, "What I meant to say is that UMass is a fine school, like fine wine, a luxury car, a grand and glorious institution full of intellect and book smarts, and is tough, like an elephant. After a long day of shaking hands and smiling, I only mentioned the elephant part, and totally forgot about the fine wine and stuff. I am really sorry."

When asked why it took so long to apologize for the remark,Pouncon responded, "It wasn't really meant as a dig against UMass. Not really. Heck, I am sure no one took it that way. Besides who was there of any importance anyway?"

Representatives from 85 colleges from all over the world, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Oxford, NYU, Brown, and Dartmouth were there, as well as Julia Child and Smith College alumni from every class since 1914. Pouncey said, "Oh. Them."

Pouncon ended the press conference saying "It had nothing to do with my personal insecurity about how UMass has improved over the years. I'm not really worried about competition between the two schools. It's not a real cheap shot. I'm real good at cheap shots, and that wasn't really one of them. I don't usually take cheap shots. Why are you asking so many questions? Leave me alone! Go away!" A visibly distressed Pouncon left the room in a hurry.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor, Joseph D. Fluffey, replied by saying, "Who cares what Amherst College thinks anyway? They're a whole bunch of waspy snobs anyway. Sure they pretend to be this high class institution, but UMass is really far more superior."

A distinguished English gentleman disguised as a bag lady was heard in the background yelling, "NO IT'S NOT!"

"It's just like those guys over in financial aid to give all their money to the students," said Bucks adding that without the professors this University wouldn't exists so they come before the students.

"Who cares if students need financial aid, the professors need money to feed their families," Bucks said.

Bucks explained that the university is presently seeking measures to obtain federal funding under code 3642, emergency funding for large Liberal Universities

"if those guys down in D.C. refuse us then I dont know what we are going to do," said Bucks, " if we get really desperate we may have to cancel classes for a whole week."

Student reaction has been verp enthusiastic. " I was totally psyched to hear that those commy facist prof's aren't going to get paid", shouted Griggs Willson a senior STEPIC major.

"Those pig teachers are always craming oppressive, capitalistic, and conservative ideas down our throats, its about time those pinkos sufferd a little", Willson screamed at the top of his lungs.

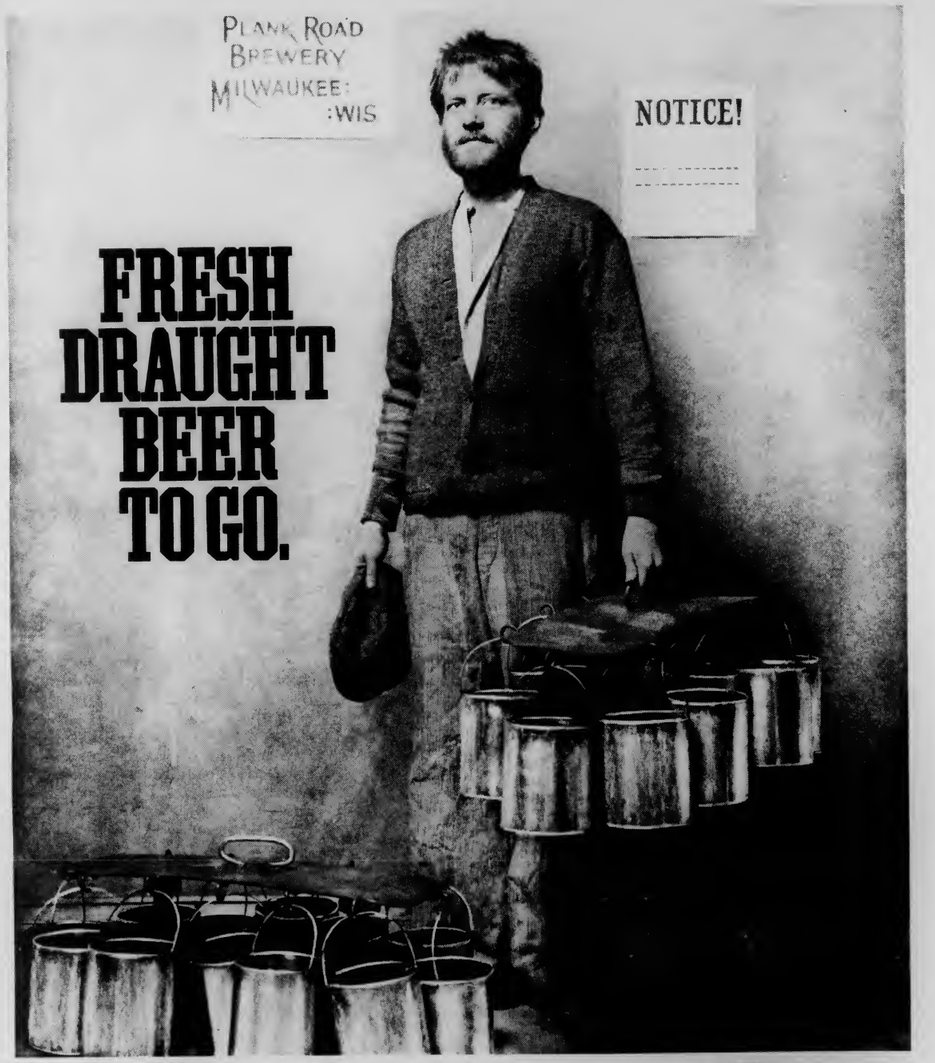
Other students seemed more excited at the thought of having the day off from classes."This is an awsome time to have a 20 keg party", said Durk Stongarm, " me and my buddies have been planning a bash and this friday is the perfect day, so come on down and have a beer."

Inside:

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Have your problems solved.....

"News Sucks"

—Peter Soderburg—
Production Manager, Collegian



FRESH DRAUGHT BEER TO GO.

Ask most beer drinkers and they'll likely agree: nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

Ever since the days young men delivered bucketfuls to your door, keg beer has always been fresher. That's because it isn't cooked to preserve it like most bottled and canned beers.

Well, now we've found a way to deliver the same fresh draft taste in a bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught. Keg beer in a bottle.



PLANK ROAD™
Original Draught

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Collegian photo by Maria Bull and Neil Beckerman

SMOOTH SAILING — The UMass administration approved a policy yesterday to allow sailboats on the Haigis Mall. This rowdy crew were the first the raise their sails.

Policies at UMass

●Halloween

By MELLY CIGAR
Collegian Staff

The administration announced yesterday it's 1985 Halloween policy, unveiling a stringent plan of guidelines and mandatory student activities which includes the reopening of the Campus Center and all other campus buildings for Halloween-related events.

"You degenerates wanted to party, so we're going to shove it down your throats," said Chancellor Joseph Doofy after the announcement. "It's reverse psychology," he added.

The strict set of rules established by the plan will be enforced by a 24-hour security system. These rules include mandatory alcohol consumption, drug experimentation, and sexual involvement.

A variety of required workshops--1 credit each--will be held today through Friday. These include **Fake IDs: A Must in the 80s** (bring fake birth certificate), **Sexual Stimulation: What's best for you** (partner(s) available), and **Party Prepatory** (bring rolling papers, razor blades and a $2 fee).

The dinning commons will remain open regardless of the food ban (see related story on page --). A fully stocked bar and a complimentary drug plate will be accessible to students with valid UMass ID. Condoms and vibrators can be found in the dessert sections. Cigarettes and toothbrushes will be handed out upon leaving.

The Campus Center will be open Halloween night, for the first time since 1979. The highlight of planned activities will be a 24-hour marathon of classic motion pictures. Movies expected to be seen include *Psycho, Halloween I and II, Friday the 13th I - V,* and *The Shining.*

"There comes a time in every administrator's life when he just has to say 'what the fuck,'" said Duffey. Questions regarding this year's policy can be asked at Duffey's first annual 10-keg Halloween Bash tonight at his home near the Orchard Hill residence area.

●Alcohol

By Luna the Tuna
Collegian Staff

The banning of alcoholic beverages on campus was instead intended for food according to a statement released yesterday by Chancellor J. Duffo.

"We have cleared out all the dining commons and all other places on campus that serve food. We are liable for anything that should happen in the event of food causing any accidents by any UMass student" said Duffey.

The ban which was originally planned to take effect at the beginning of the school year took effect yesterday instead.

"I don't know how this mix up occured," Duffo said yesterday with the heavy smell of alcohol on his breath in slurred speach.

The ban on food has already greatly affected conventions that were scheduled to take place on campus. "We just gotta eat" said one woman who had just cancelled the reservation for what would have been the largest convention to have ever come to UMass. We are simply gonna have to take our business elsewhere" she said.

Students are protesting the ban heavily because the sound of rumbling stomachs acts as a distraction during class. In addition, clothes are becoming loose and are falling of students bodies as they walk around campus. "I'm stavin' like Mavin" said UMass sophmore, Cherry Pitts.

If the ban is lifted, there will still be food restrictions placed on those under 20. "Those under the age of 20 will be allowed to eat only natural foods. It's better for them." said Duffo. He added that this would restrict them to eating in Basics. "Hey, it is better than nothing."

In reported incidents where students have violated the food ban, punishment has been serious. Besides being arrested, they are forced to watch Burger King commercials for ten hours straight. "We must enforce this because posession of food is a serious offense" said Duffey.

"I don't know how a mistake like this could have happened" said Duffey before passing out cold.

Natural foods could be fatal

By MothAnne Beskov
Collegian Staff, sort of

The American Cancer Society has just released a report today, that tofu and granola causes lots of cancer in lab students and will soon be banned from store shelves.

According to Nat Tural, president of the ACS, "everybody thinks that stuff is so healthy, well they are wrong! We feed over 3 million students tons of granola and tofu, and all of them developed some kind of cancer".

Tural warned that earthy crunchies are the most susceptible to the cancer because they are the ones who eat most of the tofu and granola in the country.

"The best thing for those freaks, I mean all-natural wierdos to do is either start eating mass amounts of twinkies, or, if they want to stay with down to earth foods they should start to eat dirt and roots, even small twigs are good," said Tural.

The Amherst area could be in lots of trouble, according to town officials because this area is the highest consumer of the dangerous tofu and granola in the world.

Autum Leaf, owner of Earthfoods and Peoples Market in the UMass Student Union, said "like you know wow this concept is like you know too orgasmic for like you know verbal description. Like we here in you know like earthland are all sicking our fingers in the ground to like you know become one with nature in like you know a radical move."

Leaf said that the administration at UMass has passed a referendum to rename the liberal establishments Dirtmarket and Dirtfoods. Dishes like stirfried veggies and leaves, baked dirt with cream sauce and compressed dirt bars with dirtfuty will now be served.

"Like you can bet your Birkenstock sandles we are going to like protest this one," said leaf adding that there was nothing else to protest this week so this sounded as good as anything.

Other areas of campus that could be in trouble because of the ban on tufu and granola are members of the Radical Student Union, SCERA, and The Peacemakers who are all traditional consummers of the now deadly food.

Pig calling contest

By ZELDA FITZGERALD
Collegian Staff

The month of November will start off with a bang, or better, a squeal and a shout tomorrow with the University's first annual swine-calling contest, which is being sponcered as part of the University-wide "Lets Have a Different November This Year" program.

"Holy Moley" said Big Billy Footprint, who graduated from UMass in 1972 and hasn't been here since then. "I forgot what a one horse town Amherst was, jeez." Footprint was careful to pronounce the H in Amherst.

Footprint, who shovels snow off the rooves of Burger Kings when he's not winning big bucks "hollerin," is a renowned swine-caller and always has been. "And always will be," he hastens to add, with a frown of pride on his face.

First prize is a check for $100. "A hundred bucks," Footprint pondered. "Imagine that, Jeez."

Calls that have made Footprint famous for hollerin include: "Come here, stupid pink one," and "Little piggypoo, come yah doo." The Fort Lauderdale resident likes to make up his own swine calls. He said that the traditional swine calls, while they are easier to call, "do not fulfill my needs, creatively-speaking, at this time in my life."

The swine calling contest will take place from 4p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow at Alumni Stadium, 30 thousand are expected to attend.

Expected damage to stadium grounds is minimal. "I dont expect a problem with the pig thing tomorrow," said Tony Cinnamon, Head Groundskeeper for the University.

Chemist blows up

By ARTHUR DIMMESDALE
Collegian Corespondent

Noted chemist D.N. Ableson, speaking before a capacity crowd in the Campus Center auditorium last night as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, suddenly burst into flames and was reduced into a pile of smouldering ashes before help could arrive.

Ableson was speaking about the feasibility of alternative fuels in the face of oil and natural gas shortages. Ten minutes into his speech, he appeared to be sweating heavily. Wiping his forehead with a napkin, he said, "Gee, it sure is getting hot in here."

Moments later, the podium exploded with a blinding flash as Ableson became consumed with flames. University Chanceilor Joseph Dufflebag, seated to Ableson's left, poured his drink on Ableson in an attempt to extinguish the flames. Dufflebag had apparently forgotten he was not drinking water, but rather a vodka martini which added to the intensity of the flames.

When asked why he was allowed to drink alcohol while the rest of the campus cannot because of no alcohol liability insurance, Dufflebag said, "My insurance policy leaves me personally responsible, but it's really my insurance company that is responsible. I don't know if they cover spontaneous combustion, though."

The Ableson tragedy is the latest in a string of bad luck and unexplained occurences that have plagued the Distinguished Visitors Program for the past five years. The first on record happened when former Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee appeared here five years ago. As a result of a freak accident involving a faulty microphone stand, was sent to the minor leagues and eventually released by the Montreal Expos.

Last spring, author Steven King was named in a plagiarism suit, moments after he finished speaking in the Campus Center. He said at the time: "I knew I shouldn't have come tonight. I just knew something ghoulish was going to happen."

The most recent incident occurred last month to Curtis and Lisa Sliwa, the founders of the Guardian Angels. After finishing their talk, the Slawas were robbed in their Campus Center hotel room. Neither was injured and the university offered to replace all lost possessions but Curtis Slewa refused, saying, " Let me the hell out of here. This place is haunted."

qu'est-que c'est?



"PSYCHO SQUASH" — A frenzied Stockbridge student hopelessly tries to kill an overzealous pumpkin which has grown out of control next to Parking Lot 71.

HOT/AIR

Star Wars is old hat

Larry Mouth

What's all this fuss about Star Wars? Hasn't this movie been released for five years already? I mean, it's not as if this is some sort of new technology now.

Geez, the way people talk, you would think it's some big deal that President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev are supposed to discuss it. If the leaders of the two largest nations of the world have nothing better to talk about than an old movie, then we must assume that Gorbachev is an actor also.

And just how is it that Star Wars is vital to our defense? Why are we giving the Pentagon billions of dollars for defense when the movie industry is responsible for our latest technology? Isn't there a conflict of interest when an actor president rewards his Hollywood buddies by making Star Wars our latest defense strategy?

And another thing, is the Soviet Union really the Evil Empire? I never saw anything about Darth Vader being a communist, or was that part in the Star Wars sequel that was a prequel? And what's with these prequels, anyway? They should just show the damn movies in order, or is disarray truly chic?

Just because the Soviets are behind us in culteral technology, doesn't mean we have a disparate ideology-- they have bread lines while we have movie lines. And speaking of lines, what is this news from Reagan about using the space shuttles for Star Wars research? Admit it, Ronnie, they're watching movies on their damn VCR up there while little robots do all the work. Are these astronauts just people with patronage jobs? Research, my ass.

Besides, if we are really serious about using movie ideas for weapons, why don't all those majors and generals just watch a few John Wayne movies. You know, where everyone is a patriot and people can win those decisive battles single-handedly, just like the Duke did. Show some of those flicks to our soldiers before they go out on the field of combat and we'd have more bloody, victorious patriots than we could stomach, *and national security.*

Which reminds me, if they're going to use Star Wars, then shouldn't colleges and universities be getting Department of Defense funding for college film crews? How come when they come up with a weapons idea, schools always do the reseacrh and then some multinational corporation builds it, but with Star Wars, some movie company gets all the bucks? Are America's temples of higher education chopped liver, Mr. President?

The only reward to the educational system so far has been sending one teacher up there. The view can't even be that great. Is this teacher supposed to come back and teach people about space, when they don't even know anything about special effects? They should just send up a film crew and then they wouldn't have to fake all of those movie tricks.

I don't know, maybe it's just me, but Star Wars is no big deal. I liked Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure. Now that was an idea whose movie has come. I'm still working on my customized bicycle, *a la* Pee Wee.

Larry Mouth is not Laurence Soucie. Really.



We're not talking anymore

Clancy

How come I never read about dogs and other pets in the narrow-minded pages of the *Collusion*? Every day, people feel comfortable and justified in treating the animals of this nation like second-class citizens, yet the subject is never broached by the "esteemed" Board of Editors.

"They smell. They eat too much. Their breath smells bad. They bark/meow/chirp/grunt all the time. They go to the bathroom everywhere and never clean up after themselves," people say. What do humans expect from us, after all we're *animals*-- you're the humans. Exactly how civilized do you think you would look if we weren't around to be compared to?

I guess that what really makes me boil is that all I ever hear about pets is complaints. If the United States, the greatest nation in the world, doesn't value its canine and feline allies, why shouldn't we turn to the communist bloc countries for continued support?'

Many, many pets have been fully versed in the radical theories of government, including Marxism, Leninism, socialism, and Buddhism, to name just a few. Believe me, after many a catnip over-indulgence, we animals have jokingly discussed the violent overthrow of the *status quo*, and the installation of an animalistic majority rule government.

Do you realize the immense voting bloc of power pets could attain if it were a system of "one mammal, one vote," instead of "one person, one vote," like it is now? Trust me, one of human's best friends, it would not take long at all to organize the pets of America. Know how?

Well, first, I'm going to tell you a secret. Don't ever repeat it, and forget it as soon as you finish reading this. The *real* reason that we never clean up after we go to the bathroom is because this is our silent, universally understood (by animals, that is), and continual method of communication.

If you don't believe me, how do you think we always find our way back home, no matter where you dump us? Or, how do we always know how to find our own species who are "in the mood," or in heat, as you lustful humans refer to it? Or, how do you think we selectively learn your vocabulary, by your baby talk and horrible disfigurement of language?

Think about it. Long and hard. Then think some more. We're serious about this. It took us two months to organize this letter and find a volunteer (me) who wanted to spend the time typing this on my "master's" wordprocesser. We are not taking the continual stream of insults and maltreatment dished to us daily by you humans any longer.

We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore

Now sit. Good human.

Clancy the wonder dog is a Collusion *canine staff member.*

Letters

Joe's waiting patiently for change

The Blue Wall has finally been turned into something worthwhile—a campus cafe. Unfortunately the Blue Wall stocks coffee beans from the most repressive regimes in the world today. How can I drink Honduran coffee knowing full well that country harbors the contras who torture and maim peaceful Nucaraguans to the tune of $12 million damage yearly?

Last year the Campus Center Board of Governors recommended the discontinuation of Coors beer on campus due to the repressive nature of the Coors family. This year the Central American coffee grinds which emanate and entice our souls ought to be banned from the Blue Wall and everywhere else on campus which stocks them.

"People's Market," the campus bastion of progressivism hypocritically offers us the best beans from the worst regimes. No matter its attractive name, java from a central american country is a South American country is an African country is a repressive regime is unfair is not right and certainly is against the intentions and better judgment of this institution.

I'm waiting patiently.

Joe Summotion
Amherst

Alcohol abuse and abusive

Alcohol turns people into idiots—complete and utter idiots. It promps otherwise normal human beings to take most juvenile, unthinking and unproductive attitudes, such as screaming obscenities between dormitories, or flagging strangers with the middle finger from the back seat of a foul-smelling sedan.

Alcohol has somehow been drilled into our campus conscious as something necessary for a good time. On Thursdays through Saturdays the lines form for the package stores, and the promis fo a happy time makes normal students appear like recipients of emergency aid in Africa. Instead, it's a shot of "fun" from a laminated tap, and the possibility of a pick-up later on.

Alcohol has done more damage to this world than any other substance. Because of this, the age of legal consumption is 21 in most states. Why not make it 91? And why not close the package stores one day a week as a sort of religious observance? Retail alcohol are distributors are as bad as dope peddlers. Age restrictions are meaningless because anyone with a month and throat can drink. Those who believe they are celebrating with alcohol are merely toasting the profit-makers, and attesting to their lack of originality and need for a crutch.

Red Skelton

All letters to the editor must be accompanied by a non-refundable $20 donation to Larry's Parking Ticket Fund. Submissions must also be typewritten, double- spaced, margins to be set at 599 and 666, and include a list of 10 different headline suggestions, none of which will be taken seriously.

Letters must also contain voting records, FBI file numbers, student numbers, social security numbers, credit card numbers (and the expiration dates), checking and savings account numbers, two signed blank checks or withdrawal slips, which may be published depending on your position and the amount of blackmail involved. Letters may or may not be published pending the editor's agreement.

ARTS



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

BEAM ME UP SCOTTIE — Lisa Lisa is "beamed up" by her leaders. "There is no intelligent life down here," she wails.

Grateful Dead to break up

By MATKINS
Collegian Staff

In a surprise move, the Grateful Dead announced yesterday that they are splitting up. the decision has fans around the world in a state of great distress. No one is quite sure what impact the move will have on the illegal LSD industry.

"I'm to old for this nonsense," said the graying and obese, unofficial leader of the band, Jerry Garcia. It has been rumoured that Garcia has one too many times lost his temper at fellow band member, Bob Weir.

"Jerry is god," said Weir. It has also been reported that Weir is upset because Garcia refused to call him "Mr. Wonderful."

Loyal fans known as "Dead Heads," are reportedly grieving over the loss of their favorite pastime (or waste of time). "Where will we go from here?, one fan sobbed."

"A short twenty years they've been together and already they've gone to pot? How can this be?," asked Mars Earthy, a fan who has 'dead'icated her 18 years of life to the band.

One of the questions looming over everyone's heads, what will happen to the vital drug industry? Officials estimate 1/3 of the nations Gross National Product is derived from the sale of illegal intoxicants at Grateful Dead concerts. "The economy is certainly looking grim. Wer'e hoping we can convince Jerry to go just one more year," said Dollaren Sense, of the presidents Office of Management and Budget.

UM's grossest

By UGLEE ESTE
Collegian Staff

Looking gross? And why not? Last year, we realized that if a bunch of California kids could become rich just by selling a calender filled with surfers, then we could also make a fortune by designing a "Looking Good" calender geared especially toward East Coast students, featuring the men fo UMass Amherst.

Unfortunately, after three months of searching, we could only find eight good-looking men at UMass, (two of whom were really Hampshire students taking classes here. None of these handsome men said they wanted their faces associated with the university.

Our solution: **Looking Gross,** a calender that offers a real alternative to the other male calenders now available.

Consider the advantages!

It won't make your boyfriend jealous.

It comes up and down easily, allowing you to place it over your more erotic male posters when prudish friends, or parents come to visit.

At least one "Looking Gross" boy will remind you of someone you know.

Included are:

The Rambomaniac: Loves America, but can't spell it.

The Political Eco Freak: Believes in bathing, in principle.

The ladykiller: sees himself as God's gift to women, proving it is truly better to give than receive.

Looking Gross, twelve month's worth of seven years bad luck. Just in time for Haloween!

A new flick in town

By EGGBERT CHAINSAW
Collegian Drug-Tester

Can you see the rainbows? I can. The voices in my head tell me to kill S&M gerbils and rant about movies.

The latest blockbuster from Hollywood is busting blocks all over the country. "A Midsummer's Night Misogyny or How to use food processors to kill 42,000 naked sluts who deserved it anyway: Part VIII: Quimby goes to lunch" may seem like your average movie fare, but don't be fooled by the simple title.

This masterpiece is brilliant, simply brilliant. It transcends the usual Hollywood intellectual claptrap so much it makes your toes water. Most of the stupid people around here (you know the kind, they can read) won't be able to understand the amazing brilliance of this fine piece of cinema. Only really, really clever people like me who get all their answers from cereal boxes can see that this continuing saga of Quimby the slaughtering surtax accountant is really an amazingly subtle discussion of Marxist lesbian seperatism.

The director Phallus "Parrot-Eater" Felch and Mongolian screenwriter Wussy Pudd Pudd "Keep women in the house, use them as rugs" Wolfgargle, have created one loopy loopy did anyone see the platapus movie that simply must be seen when in a catatonic drug-induced stupor. Fungus.

Real pretty cats here

PICTURES OF MY CAT
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
Through Nov. 1
By LIZ THE-WOMAN-IN-RED
Collegian Stiff

After all that silly fuss about all those dumb, boring paintings in stupid girly colors by some dead French painter, the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA) has finally come up with a worthwhile exhibit.

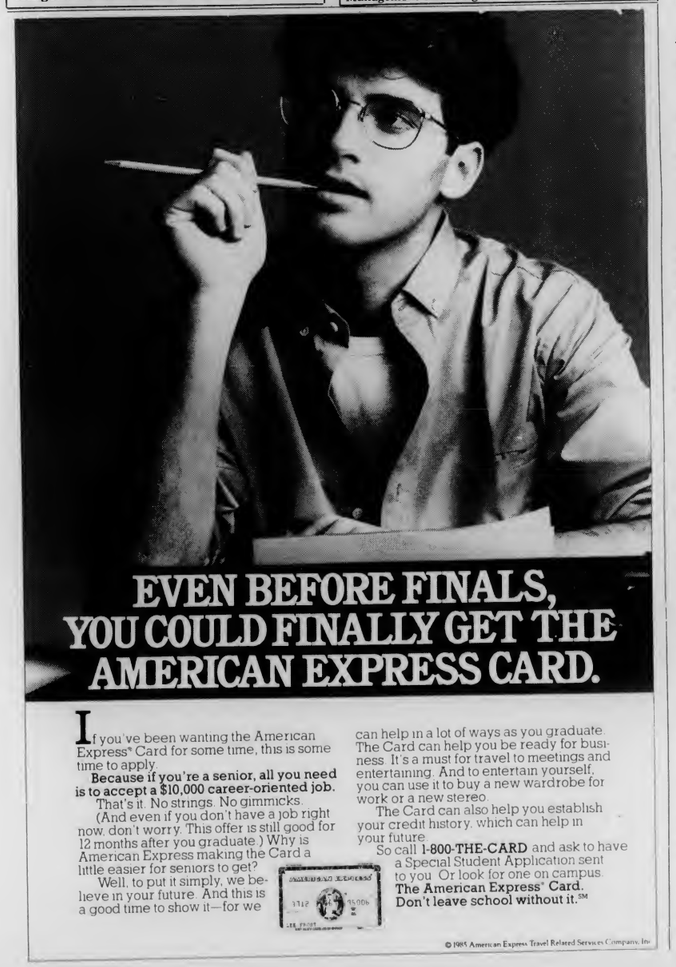
Pictures of My Cat is exactly that—pictures of my personal, cute little five-month-old kittycat, Ziffers. I took these pictures with my Kodak Disc camera last summer, when he was even more adorable than he is now, and they came out really good, which is why they're at the museum, and like, I'm **wicked** psyched.

The photos are eloquent and expressive; one gets a true sense of the furry feline's personality, indeed, one can almost hear him purring like a little lawn mower. He sits nobly atop a stereo, (mine, actually), and one becomes immediately aware of his interest in music, his cultural awareness, and his highbrow pursuits.

Which is not to say this kitty's not down to earth. Another photo shows him diligently clipping coupons. His concern for his financial assets is made clear in his furrowed brow and tightly set mouth. He'd rather have a nickel in his pocket than give it to the people who manufacture Litter Green. Smart kitty.

And he's careful to watch his kittenish figure. Ziffers knows those Kal Kan Chicken Dinners can add up, so he weighs in every day, as we see in this really cute picture that I took while sitting on the john.

But dieting alone does not a healthy kitty make. In another photo, we see Ziffers untying the shoelaces on his Nikes, before a brisk jog with his female friend, Fluffy. His athletic prowess and well-developed muscles come through sharp and clear as he tries to pull the laces from his claws. No nerdy scratching post for him!



Girltalk

Ask Beth and Sue-pros at problems

Sue and Beth answer all



Dear Beth and Sue,
My boyfriend has lost interest in me, I'm afraid. I think it might be because the other night I went "all the way." Can you tell me what to do? I cry every night.
Desperate in Amherst.

Dear Desperate,
Well, looks like you blew it. Didn't anyone tell you the surest way to lose a man is to sleep with him? I'm sure now he's with a nice girl who he can respect and bring home to his mommy. I don't blame him. Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

Dear Beth and Sue,
I'm so ugly and worthless and fat, I can't stand it. My mother says I'm pretty, but I can't get a date. Can you help me please?
Really Hideous in Hadley.

Dear Hideous in Hadley,
Have you checked the library tower stairwells and bathroom walls for phone numbers of men looking for fun and frolic? I'm sure they'd accomodate you no matter how hideous you may be. As for being really hideous, sorry, your'e bumming, sweetie.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

Dear Beth and Sue,
I'm a very insecure person... do you understand? Well, even I you know, I need some advice on how to stand up for myself, and not to be afraid of rejection. Help me? Please?
Scared Shitless

Dear Shit,
Sorry. Too busy.

OUR LETTER POLICY
In order to submit a letter to "Ask Beth and Sue," you must be really desperate, and of course...a girl. Absolutely NO BOYS allowed. No women allowed either. We can help you only if your problems are petty and meaningless. Please don't ever ask us about all those radical things like the ERA, feminism, etc. That's just not our bag and our boyfriends would be totally grossed out if we talked about those sorts of things. You gals understand don't you? Just to clue you gals in, Beth's specialty lies in the field of perfume and clothing usage. Sue is well versed on "what is the proper way to do things for nice gals."

Dear Beth and Sue,
My mother's brother's best friend's uncle's daughter's husband has been making passes at me big time. I don't want to hurt anyone, but this guy is quite a hunk of meat, get the picture? Should I stay away or really go for it?
Lolita

Dear Lolita,
This is a potentially dangerous situation, and we think that you should seek professional help.
P.S. whats the guys phone number? sounds kinky!

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

Dear Beth and Sue,
It's half way through the semester and I don't know where my classes are. I've been to Whitmore, but no one seems able to help me. What should I do?
Flunking Out

Dear Flunking Out,
Perhaps you should go back to Whitmore, find the registrar's office and withdraw for your classes. If this is too hard, then try finding your way home.

Gossip

By SUSAN ATE and SANDY DIED

This campus has been buzzing with activity, lately, and I mean buzzing!

A little birdie told me...well actually it was a big, black hawk which let me in on all these UMass tid-bits. Here goes...

We heard that the Princess Diana and Prince Charles of Amherst, Joe Fluffy and Anne Waxler's marriage is on the rocks. Seems they had a spiff about Joe's stance on the divestment issue. And whats even better, she has had a slew of male callers of late. Old Fluffy boy better keep on his toes!!!!

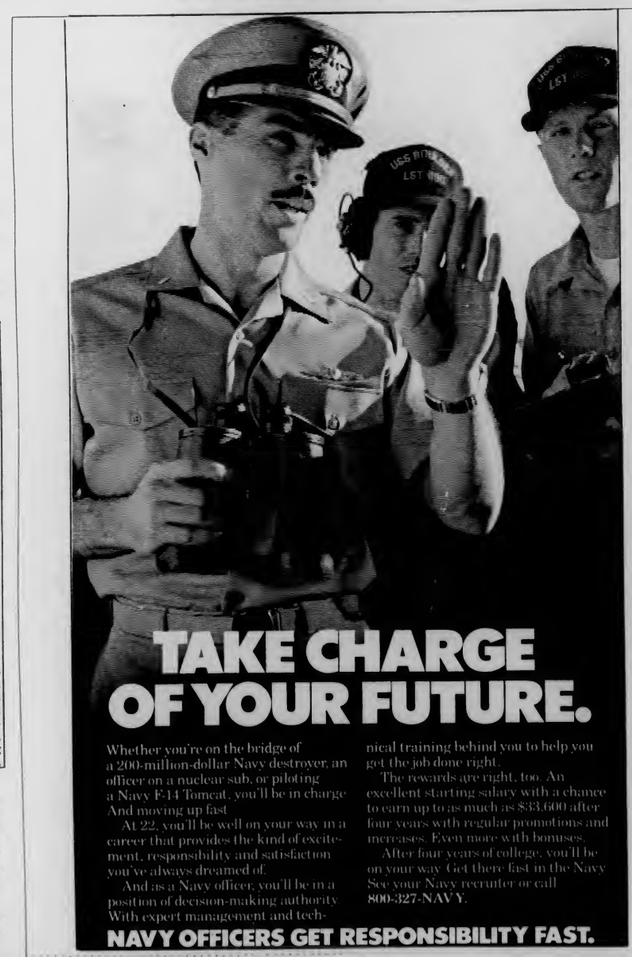
And what's this we hear about Stacy Rots? One of our ISPY correspondents saw her at The Spoke last week where she was really whooping it up with fellow SGA types. All this on Alcohol Awareness Week! What was that holier than thou attitude, all about anyway, Stace?

Have you seen the new night guy over at the Mobil Station lately? That's right, you guessed it. It's our illustrious Provost, who I guess isn't so illustrious after all. Things are tough all over.

All kidding aside, something very serious is happening on this campus right now. Mc Carthyism at its best... or its worse! In a venture entitiled, "Acuracy in ExtraCurricula", Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis Mason, and other unnamed administrators have been hiding under dormitory beds and in closets in an attempt to "determine exactly what it is that students do behind closed doors." "We want to know what these kids are doing instead of studying. How they watch TV, sleep, eat, and who they do it with. Most important...are they doing it without bias; are they doing it accurately?" Mason said.

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Disclaimer:
The Halloween issue is intended to be humorous, and not offensive. If you find it offensive, call the *Collegian* office between 3 and 6 a.m. at 545-3500.



He sucked her eye out



NOBEL SUCK — Dr. Bernard Lown, co-president of International Physicians of Nuclear War, sucks the eye from his wife after he accepted the 1985 Peace Prize on behalf of the organization.

Fun with Chess

MOSCOW(AP)
Here, in algebraic notation, are the moves made Thursday in the 19th game of the World Chess Championship between Garri Kasparov , playing White, and titlist Anatoly Karpov: Nimzo Indian Defense.

White	Black
1. d4	nf6
2. c4	e6
3. nc3	ne4
5. qc2	f5
6. g3	nc6
7. bg2	o-o
8. o-o	b:c3
9. b:c3	na5
10. c5	d6
11. bd5	f8
12. ch8	m9
13. h8	c5m
14. s7	c89
15. d3	ck
16. d3	h8j
17. ds	ji9
18. o-o	h8
19. d8	xso-o
20. hi	sc8
21. g3	nc9
22. h8	x9
23. ch	0p
24. nj	09
25. d3	lo
26. n9	p6
27. f6	no-o
28. mn8	0m
29. ce9	oo
30. s7	2b
31. sf	n9
32. d3	c7
33. a9	mp
34. si	98
35. n8	5m
36. cF	3n
37. xi	m0
38. n9	m1
39. c3e	d
40. n8m	c



Horror Scope

Airheads: Watch out for breaking mirrors and falling ladders today. Do not partake of substance abuse; the effects may be irreversible.

Bulls: Little ghosts and goblins who turn off your alarm clock before it goes off will make you see red as you oversleep an exam.

Gems: Royalty beware. Wicked witches will want to wrangle the rings from your fingers and the nails from your toes. Have some witches' brew for dindin to sample them yourself.

Moon Children: This is your day. Visitors abound on their annual convention; some heavy broom action will sweep past your environs.

Lions: Control that temper aroused by pesky children prowling the area, giggling hysterically and threatening you with deeds unknown. Or if you can't, just steal their candy.

Virgins: Go for it; the spirit calleth. And you can always redeem yourselves tomorrow on All Soul's Day.

Lizards: Quick! Get down to the Southwest maze! They're having a cattle call for eels of your type for the upcoming updates of Frankenstein and Halloween 15.

Scorpions: Wild karma enhance your poison and the pool of willing victims.

Scabs: You know who you are.

Candy corn: Your most popular day of the year. Enjoy it.

Aquacreatures: Your calling is to the Campus Pond. Be careful of wolves en route.

Pieces: Time to gather yourselves together. Even the strange people are in the groove today.

SPORTS



Collegian photos by the Missing Link

Quarterback Dave Palazzi (above) and head coach Bob Stull (below) are leaving UMass.

Palazzi, McKeown and Stull leave UM

Players transfer, coach to Westfield State

By R.U. SERIOUS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull announced yesterday that he will resign his position to take over the job at nearby Division 3 doormat Westfield State University.

The startling announcement came minutes before two of the Minutemen's best players, freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi and freshman linebacker John McKeown, called a press conference to say that have transfered to Division 1 power Oklahoma.

Stull, who in two seasons led UMass to an 8-11 record, but was 5-3 this season, said that he had met the challenge of bringing the UMass program back to respectability and wants to try his luck at Westfield State, a winless team that is considered one of the weakest teams in the nation.

"Life's a challenge," said Stull. "This will be my biggest."

Palazzi, who has led UMass to a 4-1 record as an option quarterback, will sit-out a season before being able to play for the Sooners. McKeown will also have to wait a year before being able to suit up. Both are looking forward to playing for coach Barry Switzer and being able to compete on the Division 1 level.

"I think that Oklahoma will be a great team for me and John to play for," said Palazzi. "Coach Switzer is a great coach and he said that I'll have free reign on the field."

McKeown, who will also play baseball for the Sooners, said that he felt Brian Bosworth, the Sooners All-American linebacker, would have to beat him out to start.

"Brian Bosworth has nothing on me," said McKeown. "I may be a little small, but I'm tough."

The moves came as a complete surprise, catching the assembled press corps off-guard. UMass athletic director Frank McInerney would not comment, rushing from the room past reporters.

"They are tremendous athletes," said the coach. "Lou Carnesseca told me that UMass was a great place to get transfers."

Carnesseca, the St. John's basketball coach, has former UMass basketball player John Hempel playing for him this season.

"My work is done at UMass," said Stull. "Westfield State deserves a good football team, which is what I plan to give them. Ever since I've been an assistant at the University of Washington, I've dreamed about coaching on the Division 3 level."



Collegian photo by H. Hogan

University of Massachusetts defensive coordinator Jim Reid (left) will lost the services of freshman linebacker John McKeown (right) due to the freshman's transfering to the University of Oklahoma. The linebacker joins freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi in leaving the Minutemen. Coach Bob Stull is also leaving; going to nearby Westfield State. McKeown, the teams defensive leader, expects to replace All-American Brian Bosworth for the Sooners.



Ostendarp to coach Minutemen

Amherst College coach Jim Ostendarp, who earlier this week turned down an offer for an ESPN broadcast of his games against Williams, is expected to be named the football coach at UMass.

"My first move to be get sports information director Howie Davis fired and cancel the UMass radio network, I don't want any publicity," said the crusty coach.

"I'll make UMass as much of a backward program as Amherst's," Ostendarp said. "Nobody will know, or care, about us."

Basketball, baseball cut to clubs

Money saved to be used for football dorm

By I.M. RIPPED
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's basketball teams and the baseball team will be demoted to club sport status with the money saved to be used to build a dormitory for football players.

"It's a difficult move to make, but one we felt would be good for the school in the long run," said UM athletic director Frank McInerney. "And the football players are going to love the dorm. It has a pool, a weight room and a well-stocked bar."

The basketball teams will have one season of varsity competition left before starting a schedule that will include the likes of Holyoke Community College, North Adams State, UMass' own Stockbridge College team and Greenfield Community College.

The baseball team's spring trip to Florida has been cancelled. The team will instead tour the Berkshires in a school bus, playing local high schools.

"Get off, our own dorm," said one football player when asked about the plans.

Soccer team investigated

So that's why they win so many games.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer is under investigation by the NCAA for over 100 recruiting violations, including payments of large sums of money to star players.

UMass is the first team in the nation, other than a football or basketball team, to be inverstigated for such serious charges.

"They told me to build a winning team, so I did," said UM coach Kalekeni Banda. "Nobody told me about any rules."

—deGerry Simas

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Harassment has increased, report says

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials yesterday issued a statement condemning campus discrimination and harassment in an effort, as one official said, to reaffirm the University's stance against violence.

The statement, issued on stationary from Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson's office and signed by deans and department leaders under Madson, comes in the wake of news that sexual assaults and harassment on campus this semester have risen and are now reaching a plateau.

"There are more incidences of asault and sexual violence not being reported," Madson said after the statement was released. "Not many of these reports are going to the police authorities on our campus."

"We must vigorously continue campus efforts to eliminate both obvious and subtle acts of violence and prejudice. We reaffirm the University's commitment to prevent discrimination on such bases as race, religion, gender, age, sexual orientation, handicap, or veteran status," the statement said.

"The opinion of most of the people is that things are not worse, but they are not good," Madson said when asked why the statement was issued. "There are a number of women that have indicated they have been attacked."

Madson, who did not have statistics on attacks this semester, said that the statement, addressed to students, faculty and staff, is part of a larger effort by members of his staff to combat crime on campus.

However, when reached at home last night, Gerry Scoppettuolo, advocate for research and training at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said the statement is not enough.

"When it comes to the University spending money to actively combat prejudice, advocating this is a nice thing, but you're looking at crumbs," he said.



TRICKS ARE FOR KIDS—An Amherst family prepares for the annual ritual of trick-or treating last night. University students are expected to celebrate the holiday more, as the administration recently relaxed its previously tight Halloween security policy.

Opposers of rent review have time

Board needs state approval before Town Meeting vote

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Opponents of a proposal to establish a rent review board in Amherst which would hear complaints of excessive rental costs may be able to turn public sentiment against the issue before Town Meeting votes on it in May.

Although Town Meeting voted to send a petition to the state legislature requesting authority to create a review board, the request must be granted before the town can act. Then, Town Meeting must vote in May to pass a by-law which will establish a review board.

"I presume that this will sail through the legislature without much trouble," rent review sponsor Ken Mosakoski said.

But the measure will meet oppostion before it is voted on by Town Meeting, primarily through the Pioneer Valley Housing Association.

"We'll try to point out to people that it will cost homeowners and people in non-controlled housing," association spokeswoman Jane Nevin said.

Rent review would hurt students, Nevin said, because year-round Amherst residents would occupy all the lower cost housing under review with students having to settle for higher cost "non-controlled housing."

But Mosakowski said that any tenant who feels rent is excessive would be able to file a complaint with the review board.

"Whether a person is a student or a non-student that person can appeal what they feel is an excessive rent," he said. But Mosakowski added, student appeals may not be granted as often because they usually divide rent costs among many people.

The PVHA says that rent review would also cause the deterioration of Amherst properties, which are now in "excellent condition," because of a review proposal section which allows the review board to determine what is a fair income for landlords. Because the board will not consider money set aside in a capital improvements fund as non-income, Nevin said that landlords will make property repairs less often.

"Painting will not get done as often and carpets will not be replaced as often," Nevin said.

But rent review would create a mechanism to guarantee that landlords maintain their properties, Mosakowski said, because a landlord would have to file a rent increase proposal with theboard. The board could then determine if the property has been properly maintained before granting an increase.

"The message will be 'if you want a rent increase, you better fix the place up,' " Mosakowski said, adding that review also enables tenants to air complaints of health violations.

"There are some very serious cases of violations of health codes where the tenants simply did not know where to go," Mosakowski said. "Now they can go to the review board."

Nevin said that the Amherst housing market will suffer from a lack of development because of regulation imposed by the review board.

"Part of the capitalistic system is shot," she said, "you're not going to see a whole lot of people rushing to invest on Amherst."

May's Town Meeting decision to establish a rent review board will depend largely on the make-up of the town representatives, which will change with the new spring elections.

"Anything can happen," Mosakowski said. "This town is notorious for reversing itself."



Collegian photo by Ron Sachton

WHICH WEIGHS MORE?—Malik Thompson hangs out with a Halloween guest in the Van Meter House cluster office. His mother, Kandi, is the cluster's Assistant Resident Director

Inside:

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"I am no longer angry, am well-stocked with eggs and toilet paper, and am anxiously awaiting my brother's arrival,"

—Mart Boulerice on the University Halloween policy, see page 7

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laser photo

Tatiana Yankelevich, daughter of Yelena Bonner, who is the wife of Soviet dissident Andre Sakharov, looks at the telephone yesterday after another unsuccessful attempt to call the Soviet Union about the release of her mother

Bonner will be allowed to leave, Soviets say

NEWTON (AP)—Govenment officials report Yelena Bonner will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union to seek medical treatment, but her family here is apprehensive because they cannot telephone her.

"I believe that we must not forget the possibility that the Soviets are just dragging their feet until the upcoming meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leaders and then nothing will happen," her Daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich said yesterday.

"I'm very alarmed and it makes me worry very much," she added.

She commented after the second straight day the family tried unsuccessfully to place a telephone call to Mrs. Bonner in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Bonner, 60, and her husband, Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, 64, are living in internal exile in the city of Gorky, about 250 miles east of their former home in Moscow.

Both are reported ill and Mrs. Bonner has tried repeatedly to win permission to seek treatment in the West for eye and heart ailments.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb reported Wednesday the United States has "reliable information that Mrs. Bonner has been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union."

The Soviet ambassador to West Germany, Vladimir Semyonov, earlier told The Associated Press in Bonn he believes the reports that she could leave for medical care were true, but he said he did not know when or where.

Other relatives said Mrs. Bonner may have delayed her departure to make sure her dissident husband gets proper care while shw is away.

"She might be trying to make sure that in the time she is abroad he is in a hospital in Moscow and there is somebody to care for him," said Mrs. Yankelevich's husband, Efrem, late Wednesday.

Reagan to propose new limitations on weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan announced yesterday that he is making a new nuclear weapons limitation proposal to the Soviet Union and will request that the current round of negotiations in Geneva be extended to consider it.

In a nationally televised statement, Reagan said the latest Soviet offer "unfortunately fell considerably short" in certain areas. But, he said, there were also positive "seeds" for an agreement and that he had built on them with the new U.S. offer.

Significantly, he called both sides' proposals "milestones" in the quest for reductions of nuclear weapons. "I believe progress is indeed possible if the Soviet leadership is willing to match our own commitment to a better relationship," Reagan said.

Just before his announcement, Reagan told four Soviet journalists in an interview that he would accept some of the figures proposed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who called last month for a reduction of about 50 percent in missiles and bombers carrying nuclear warheads.

Reagan said the U.S. Offer calls for "deep cuts" in offensive weapons, research on defensive systems and "no cheating." But the president said he would divulge no further details. He said the American proposal would be offered in Geneva today.

"It is my hope that our new proposal would enable both our nations to start moving away from ever-larger arsenals," the president said.

The Soviet proposal, in a letter to Reagan from Gorbachev last month, and the U.S. response are designed to make headway in the slow-moving negotiations before the two leaders meet at the summit in the Swiss city Nov. 19-20.

"Arms control is a result," Reagan said. "First you've got to eliminate the suspicions and paranoia between us" He called the U.S. proposal serious and detailed.

The new U.S. proposal was also sent directly to Gorbachev and is "part of a process of interaction that we hope will lead somewhere," Secretary of State Geoge P. Shultz said later at at news conference.

But he also streesed U.S. concerns over human rights and regional conflicts, and declined to place halting the nuclear arms race at the top of the agenda. "There are many issues and they are entwined," Shultz said.

He denied the Reagan administration was engaged in public relations rivalry with Gorbachev. "It is not a propaganda game," Shultz said.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN—Sharon Richard paints the face of 8-year-old Keishe Verdin of Dulac, La., as part of a Halloween celebration in an evacuation center in Howma, La., yesterday. About 1200 people remain insheltersafter the damage caused by Hurricane Juan.

300 SMU students sick

DARTMOUTH (AP)—Samples of food from Southern Massachusetts University were being tested yesterday after more than 300 students fell ill after eating at the dining hall, officials said.

The students suffered stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhea—all symptoms of food poisoning, said SMU spokesman Greg Stone.

The affected students were being interviewed by school health officials to learn what they ate at the dining hall Wednesday night, Stone said. "We're looking for some common thread," he said.

Turkey and pizza were two of the items on the dinner menu that were being checked, he said. School officials also are checking items served at lunch, he said.

Stone said 30 students went to St. Luke's Hospital emergency room in New Bedford some time after 9 p.m. Wednesday after suffering severe cramps and vomiting. All were treated and released, he said.

The school's health officials treated the other students on campus, he said.

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BARRY ERIC ILY
1. . .in a million - XOX

Storm heads inland, causing $1 billion damages

PENSACOLA, Fla., (AP)—Erratic Tropical Storm Juan returned to the Gulf of Mexico and spun briefly back up to near hurricane strength yesterday then headed inland over rain-soaked Alabama and Florida after causing more than $1 billion damage in Louisiana.

But the storm weakened again after it rolled ashore near Gulf Shores, Ala., southeast of Mobile near the Florida border, and moved toward the northeast at 15 to 20 mph on a path that would take it across southeastern Alabama and into Georgia, the National Weather Service said.

No damage or flooding was reported in Gulf Shores or nearby Foley when the storm's center passed over. "We've had thunderstorms with more wind," said Foley police dispatcher Walter Hemmert.

Gale warnings were posted from Port Arthur, Texas, to Fort Myers, Fla., and tornado warnings were issued for parts of Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Thunderstorms spread across the region and tides reached 4 to 6 feet above northwestern Florida.

Late in the morning, Juan carried squalls up to 70 mph, with gusts to near hurricane force, mostly over the open water.

But during the afternoon its highest sustained winds were estimated at 50 to 60 mph, mainly over the water. At 5 p.m. EST, Juan's broad center was near latitude 31.2 north, longitude 86.9 west, near Brewton, Ala., or 55 miles north-northeast of Pensacola.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham cut short a trip to Washington and urged coastal residents to be ready to evacuate, as they did ahead of Hurricane Elena during the Labor Day weekend. However, no evacuations were ordered because officials did not want motorists jamming roads while tornadoes were forecast.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace declared a state of emergency and the Emergency Management Agency opened shelters in coastal cities.

At least seven people had been killed by the sudden, late-season storm since it sprawled along the Louisiana coast Sunday. Seven people were unaccounted for, but four others aboard a sailboat were reported safe Thursday more than two days after they were reported missing

Water began slowly receding in tidal Louisiana and Misisippi as wind behind Juan shifted to the north, and some people were allowed to return home.

Resource politics lecture at Amherst

The Founder and Executive Director of the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Mont., Dr. John Baden, will present a lecture at Amherst College today titled "Conservation and Free Enterprise: The Emerging Synthesis."

The lecture, at 3 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room, is the third in an ongoing series which began five years ago as part of parents' weekend festivities.

Baden is the contributing editor of Managing the Commons and Bureaucracy vs. Environment and co-author of *Natural Resources: Bureaucratic Myths and Environmental Management.*

Baden is an expert in the fields of public policy and administration and political economy. He has written and lectured extensively on the benefits of examining governmental and private management of natural resources. He has said one of his goals is to help build the intellectual foundations for policy reforms consistent with the traditional American values of individual freedom and responsibility.

Baden has a strong background in natural resources related issues. He has served as Forest Service Consultant, taught forest and political science. His work has been published in *Public Choice* and *Journal of Legal Studies.*

The lecture is free and open to the public.

—PETER DELANI



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

HAPPY TRAILS...—Students from Theresa Mergener's intermediate one class practice basic horse riding stills yesterday at Tillson Farm

Acid rain bills need signatures

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Seeking to gather an additional 2000 signatures in its battle against acid rain, the University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is calling tomorrow "Saturday 2000."

Fearing that bills calling for an acid rain reduction will die in the Legislature, the group began a lobbying effort six weeks ago to put the question on the ballot.

"This will be the biggest single day of signature gathering," Shawn Baird, a member of the group said. "We usually average 500 signatures a day."

Baird said the group will target several area grocery stores and a craft fair in Hadley.

The group must collect 61,000 signatures by Nov. 20 to get the question on the November 1986 budget, Cindy Jaques, the former statewide chairperson for MASSPIRG, said. Jaques said the proposal for acid rain reduction had never reached the floor of the Legislature for a vote, but "if the public qualifies a bill for a vote the Legislature must vote.

"Students have never taken on an event of this magnitude," she said. "We're setting the political agenda for the state."

Andy Miller, a member of the Amherst chapter of MASSPIRG said the group is asking for a 30 percent reduction of industrial sulfur dioxide emissions by 1990.

Three-quarters of sulfuric acids are emitted by electric generating facilities, he said. MASSPIRG's proposal seeks to reduce emissions by requiring electric generating plants to burn low sulfur fuel. Plants would also have the option of installing scrubbers or filters within smokestacks to improve air quality. Miller said the proposal does not make companies stick to any one plan.

Baird said the bill would not cost taxpayers anything. He said the group is also collecting signatures for a proposal which would set up a citizens' utility board to review rate hikes. "It's an effective way of fighting unfair costs," he said. "This board would fight to stop utilities from passing on the costs of the acid rain legislation."

Results from an acid rain monitoring project at the University indicate that 6 percent of the state's water bodies are "acidified," meaning that they can no longer support acquatic life. Baird said the state spends $2 million a year "dumping lime into the Quabbin (reservoir) to negate the trend."

Baird said the rainfall acidity level in Massachusetts is equal to vinegar. "It beats on cars," he said.

Local, national walks support world peace

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Peacemakers, in collaboration with student groups from the Five Colleges, will sponsor a 10-kilometer walk-a-thon to raise funds for a cross-nation peace march.

The local march will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Campus Center circle. Marchers will walk along North Pleasant Street to Pine Street and then back to campus along East Pleasant Street.

Both the local Peace on Foot march and the Great Peace March, a national peace movement, were created by the international citizen's organization PRO-Peace. The marchs aim to force governments around the world to eradicate nuclear weapons, according to David Mixner, director of the organization.

A founder of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in the '60s, Mixner said, "The idea that I had to do something about this massive nuclear build up came when my seven-year-old niece told me she was afraid she would die in a nuclear war."

PRO-Peace, which stands for People Reaching Out for Peace, has a staff of professionals in media, law, government and other fields. The Great Peace March will start in March in Los Angeles and end in Washington D.C.

"We expect to have people from all walks of life," said Mixner. "We already have 7000 applicants and we expect to reach 15,000. We will try to select a broad spectrum of people, from students to housewives to businessmen and women, so that whether we walk through Springfield, Utah or Harlem, the people in those places will welcome us and will be able to relate to us."

Mixner said he hopes to kick off the event with a concert by Bruce Springsteen, Madonna and Don Henley in the Los Angeles Colliseum.

Five thousand people will leave their jobs, schools and families to make the nine-month hike across the country, according to Mixner.

Technology's impact on jobs studied

By STEPHEN JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

A national study on the effect of technological innovation in employment is being led by a University of Massachusetts economics professor.

The study, sponsored by the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering and the Institute of Medicine, is being conducted by a 21-member panel includes economists from Stanford, Harvard and Carnegie-Mellon Universities. The panel is directed by Dr. Leonard A. Rapping, who is on leave from the University and a visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame.

"We will carefully examine both the job elimination effect and the job creating effect," Rapping said in a telephone interview. "This involves an examination of new processes like containerization and computer-assisted manufacturing"

Rapping said that technological advances do not necessarily mean the loss of jobs.

"There may be other forces other than technological change which contribute importantly to the high unemployment rate. This would include competition from foreign products as well as workers who lack training and marketable skills," he said.

The panel, which began research in September, is reviewing all published information and talking with experts from around the world according to Rapping. The last major study of this kind was the 1965 Presidential Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress. The new panel will "certainly take advantage of all the insights that study the 1965 study contained, but we are also going to strike out on our own," he said.

The 1965 study found that automation did not pose a threat to employment and among other recommendations suggested that the federal government invest in the area of public service.

Rapping, who teaches labor, macroeconomics and internaitonal economics, plans to return to UMass once the study is completed. He lectured at Carnegie-Mellon University before coming to UMass in 1974.

BOG to buy $3,200 computer for efficiency

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted last night to purchase a computer to make the board more efficient and able to process information faster.

The board voted 14-2, with four abstentions, to spend $3,194 on a Leading Edge computer for its office. The computer will be used for filing board records, budget preparations, and for keeping record of the "financial analysis of all auxiliary trust fund departments and accounts," board Treasurer Fran Hegeler said.

The computer will make the board more efficient, Hegeler said. "The finances of Auxilary Services are so complex that analyzing balance sheets with a pad and pencil is extremely time consuming and frustrating," she said.

Some members of the board said they were concerned about training on the computer. Hegeler said she would compile literature which would answer questions about the uses of computer hardware and software. Two members of the board would be trained to answer questions other board members would have, she said.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, asked if computer literacy would become a requirement for anyone seeking employment with the board. Hegeler replied, "I think everyone is capable of learning to run a computer. It will not be a mark against anyone if they don't know how to use a computer. It will be a mark against them if they aren't willing to learn."

Delivery and installation of the computer will take four to six weeks after it is ordered, Hegeler said. The computer is expected to be functioning before the start of next semester, she said.

Scholars confer on Renaissance

Topics 'more concurrent'

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

Scholars from around the world will gather today at the University of Massachusetts for the two-day 46th annual New England Renaissance Conference of 1985.

"Its purpose is to bring together scholars in different fields that study the Renaissance from the 14th to the 16th centuries," said Daniel Martin, director of the conference and a French and Italian professor at UMass.

Four concurrent special sessions will highlight the conference today. They include "Pierre de Ronsard's Images between Metaphor and Description," a panel discussion on "Spanish Philosophy in the Renaissance," a panel discussion on "Boccaccio," and a discussion on "Ruthless Capitalists of Renaissance Nuremberg."

Many of the participants of the conference are from Canada, France, and England. "This is perhaps one of the very few times that it (the conference) has been truly international. I have expanded it to be more concurrent which makes it more diverse. More people will be coming from other regions than regularly," Martin said.

All discussions will take place in the Campus Center except for a 6:15 p.m. banquet and concert at the Alumnae House at Smith College.

Jane E. Ruby, President of the New England Renaissance Conference, will announce her retirement tonight. The presidential position will be accepted by Professor Samuel Edgarton from Williams College.

A panel discussion on "Women in the Renaissance" will begin the second day of the conference after welcoming remarks from UMass Vice Chancellor Deidre Ling. This section will focus on whether or not women had a renaissance in literature. It will also address mothers in Shakespearean tragedy. Preceeding a break for refreshments, there will be a discussion on physics and astronomy, including the origin of astronomy with an emphasis on Halley's Comet.

"I think this will help bring the University of Massachusetts to the forefront of scholarship. We need to have more of this so we can become more visible in the intellectual world," Martin said.

Bicyclist collides with car

A 19-year-old student was injured while riding her bicycle Wednesday afternoon when she was hit by a car on Infirmery Way, University of Massachusetts police said.

The student was riding down an inclined sidewalk, approached the roadway and drove in front of a 1981 Ford, driven by a 43-year-old woman.

The student said she saw the car but was not able to stop. There were no citations issued and the student was taken to University Health Services. She had no visible injuries, police said.

In other police reports:

A 12-speed bicycle valued at $190 was reported stolen from the loading dock of Brown House. It was locked and chained, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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Technology ideas sought

By JOE SHARTAND
Collegian Staff

Quest for Technology, a division of Control Data Corporation, is a program attempting to uncover both students' and faculty members' technological innovations on college campuses around the country.

Jack Rowan, the program's director, described its purpose to uncover university, industry, or government lab development technologies, before commercially evaluating their potential for transfer into the private sector. He said their purpose is to uncover new technology and know-how.

The Chancellor's Working Group for Economic Development and approves certain projects for further development. "An on-campus committee screens submissions to determine that required information has been provided and that technology has developed past the idea stage," states a program pamphlet. This year, 56 projects were put before the committee for review and 27 were accepted for commercial development, said Rowan. "Then the submission is forwarded to World Technology, a division of Control Data," according to the pamphlet. After a submission is approved, an agreement is signed with the individual before it is marketed world-wide, Rowan said. "The Quest program operates within the context of existing patent agreements," stated the pamphlet. The program is open to everyone, including students and faculty. Rowan said that faculty sends in the most ideas, and that it is too early to determine the program's success.

The University signed a two-year contract with Control Data for the program, which has been at UMass since 1984. Twenty-six other campuses around the country and in Europe have also signed the contract, Rowan said. Dr. Mariam Williford, associate provost for continuing education, Rowan said, asked Control Data to come to campus with its program.

Control Data Corporation, which controls the Quest program, is a super-computer manufacturer and a multi-national corporation. The corporation has had many successes with the program, Rowan said. At a Florida State University, a new process for defrosting frozen foods for restaurants has been developed.



Collegian photo by Brian Guernotta

BIRDS EYE VIEW–The 17th floor of John Adams House in Southwest Residential Area provides an interesting view of the pyramids near Hampshire Dining Commons. Students can only dream of the sunning and frisbee that the sopt will provide when the spring comes. Bands also play at the pyramids during Southwest week in the spring.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Policy provokes a rage

Mart Boulerice

I will begin this highly serious and much-labored work of art with two simple statements: 1) Halloween is my favorite holiday; 2) until recently, I was very pissed off about Southwest's Halloween weekend guest policy.

The reason for my displeasure was a large green sign posted in the lobby of my dorm. I first noticed it one morning last week on my way to my class, and it stopped me in my tracks.

"Absolutely no visitors will be allowed during Halloween weekend. Residents may sign in two Umass Students per day. 24 hour security effective thursday 6 p.m. thru Sunday 2 p.m."

Just as I reached up to tear down that despicable notice, my RD walked by and said, "Hi Mart." Startled, I said, "Uh, hi Griff," and hurried out the door.

On the way to class, I learned that Southwest was the only residential area on campus to be saddled with such stifling rules on my favorite weekend, which only made matters worse. Were we being punished for living in the most popular residential area? How ridiculous, I thought, and during my class and for the rest of that day, the burning image of that hated sign would not leave my mind. I wanted to kill that sign.

So, when I returned to my dorm, I ripped it down, tore it into little pieces, and flushed it down the toilet. Satisfied, I returned to my room and realized the phone that had been ringing insistently while I was murdering the sign, was my own. Raising the receiver to my ear, I heard my younger brother's excited voice say, "Hey dude, what's up!?" He then said that the reason for his call was to see about coming with a few of his derelict friends for Halloween weekend.

I remembered my first UMass experience. It was my sophomore year in high school, and I had come to Amherst Halloween day to visit one of my buddy's older brothers who lived in Southwest. I couldn't believe my eyes. Thousands of intoxicated students were partying all over Southwest, dressed in wild costumes. I woke up with a woman who was 19 years old (I was 15 years old), and decided that UMass was the place for me.

"Hey, you still there?" came his voice, waking me from my trance. "Yeah, I'm here," I replied.

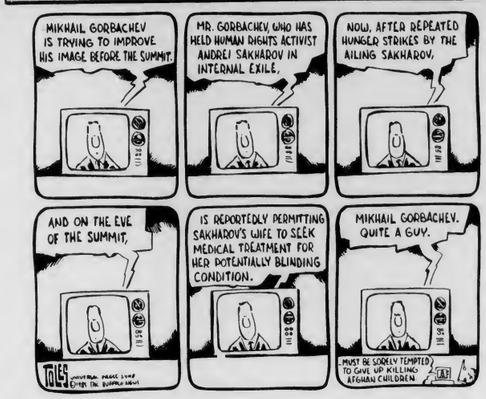
"Well, what's the deal, can we come up?" he said, and suddenly a burst of happy energy welled up inside me, and I cried in my most noble voice, "Fear not my brother, they may have won the battle— but they won't win the war," followed by a blast of sick, demented laughter that made my own spine tingle.

"What the..." he began, but I cut him off and told him it was OK, bring any of his pals who wanted to experience an incredible UMass Halloween, and bid him farewell.

The die was cast, I'd made my decision and was determined to either somehow try to change the rules, or simply break them. I figured I'd try to go about it the legal way before adopting guerrilla warfare tactics, so I visited my good friend and former floormate, the notorious Klew-Dawg, an outspoken student senate member. He told me a vote on the matter was slated for the next senate meeting, and he would do anything he could to rectify the situation.

A few days later, I read in the *Collegian* that the student senate had indeed changed the rules, and now southwest residents, like everyone else, were allowed to have guests over Halloween weekend. I am no longer angry, am well-stocked with eggs and toilet paper, and am anxiously awaiting my brother's arrival. On behalf of my brother, his derelict friends, myself and doubtless hundreds of other Southwest residents, I would like to thank Klew-Dawg and the entire student senate, for helping to make a happy Halloween.

Mart Boulerice is a UMass student.



Random notes.....

Larry Bouchie

Controversy within the Massachusetts Board of Regents continues, with the completeion of a legislative report which claims that unauthorized computer expenditures were made by members of the regents' staff. According to the Curifio report, expenditures were authorized to pay bills due, but some of the money was instead used to purchase new equipment and software.

Also, Chairman John B. Duff still has an employment application pending with the Chicago Public Library. A library representative came to Boston last week for a fact finding visit concerning Duff's involvement in the solicitation of a political contribution from another regent.

University administrators, concerned with campus violence, and specifically violence against women, recently considered purchasing a large number of whistles for use by people on campus after dark. This plan has since been abandoned, while administrators brainstorm more practical methods of violence prevention.

Due to a long, grueling, and frequently interrupted debate about who has the authority to make certain committee appointments, Senate Speaker John L. Ruddock adjourned the weekly senate meeting after only two hours. Ruddock had repeatedly called for order and warned the increasingly disorderly senate that he would adjourn if this type of behavior continued.

A former UMass associate professor alleges in his new book about teaching colleges that Bill Cosby attended few classes to obtain his doctoral degree from the University School of Education. Author Reginald G. Damerell writes that Cosby received many credits for his work on *Sesame Street, The Electric Company,* and, *Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids.*

There's a battle brewing between Campus Center BOG students and Auxiliary Services administrators about what type of programming is suitable for the Blue Wall Coffeehouse. BOG members say the issue is one of student empowerment, while administrators consider what constitutes "appropriate entertainment."

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Reaffirming commitment

We live in a world beset by serious problems—famine and poverty; racial, religious, and sexual violence; environmental decay and destruction; the threat of nuclear war. As members of this academic community we cannot ignore and must actively address these and other critical problems. In order to do so, we must create and maintain an environment which respects diversity of thought, lifestyle and expression; which allows us to admit ignorance, to seek the truth and to change; and whose members need not fear acts of intimidation and violence.

Creating such a community requires action in many arenas. We must vigorously continue campus efforts to eliminate both obvious and subtle acts of violence and prejudice. We reaffirm the University's commitment to prevent discrimination on such bases as race, religion, gender, age, sexual orientation, handicap, or veteran status. We must hold fast to standards of academic honesty. All members of this community have been and will continue to be held accountable for actions which contravene these values. Specifically, violence of any kind will not be tolerated and persons identified as performing violent acts will be severely punished.

We believe regular, explicit, public statements of institutional values are necessary. These values must be stated not as ends in themselves, but as the underpinnings of all else we do as a university. Our standards of community behavior free us to think and reason together as we seek to understand today's questions and solve pressing problems. Different kinds of people from the Commonwealth, this nation, and other nations make up this University. Let us respect and learn from our diversity as we work together to better our community and its contribution to the world beyond the campus.

Signed by D.L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, William F Field, dean of students, Larry Benedict, director of academic support services, David Kraft, director of health services, Gloria de Guevara, director of educational access and outreach, Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety, Randy Donant, director of Student activities, and Joseph Zannini, director of housing services.

Randy Donant, Director
Joseph Zannini, Director
Student Activities
Housing Services

Letters

Death penalty is selective, unfair

I would like to echo David Valade's sentiments against the death penalty, which he claims is merely state sanctioned murder. Consider what Clinton Duffy, the longtime warden of San Quentin, who has presided over 90 executions, said, "There is no such thing as a humane way of killing. I'm against the death penalty because it is wrong to kill. It was wrong to have the first murder, and it's wrong for the state to premeditate another murder."

In our country, the death penalty is practically a lottery, and the losers are always poor minorities. A statistical study found that the main determinant of who lives and who dies is the lawyer's ability to create reversible error; most people sentenced to death are represented by a court-appointed attorney, who often is not the most able. As Justice William Douglas put it, "One searches our chronicals in vain for the execution of any member of the affluent strata of our society."

If our intent is revenge, maybe the death penalty is appropriate—but do two wrongs make a right? Our purpose in society should be to try to rehabilitate criminals; rather than getting rid of them we can endeavor to improve their lives and make them valued members of our communities.

Jack Abbott, in his excellent book *In the Belly of the Beast,* vividly describes the animalistic treatment of criminals. He claimed, "No one has ever held out a hand to help me be a better man." I would like to suggest that the most effective way of fighting crime and injustice is by reaching out to the poor, the downtrodden, the lonely—edifying them so they can live a dignified life. We must never give up hope on a human being by invoking the finality of the death penalty.

Jeffrey Hall
Amherst College

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian,* 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Organizations explain their functions to students

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

For many students, deciding what organizations to join can be very hard. Especially when they're new and don't know what organizations are available or what they have to offer.

The first Third World Organizational Night was held last night for that specific purpose. "An event of this magnitude serves the specific purpose of unifying and informing students of the many diverse extracurricular activities available on this campus," said Gregory Curry, a sophomore psychology major.

"I attended this meeting because I wanted to find out more about third world organizations and become involved with them," said Leslie McCoy, a sophomore legal studies major.

There are 23 registered third world organizations on campus. Representatives from several organizations talked about their organization and what they had to offer.

"The Central America Solidarity Association is a group of students who are involved in activities concerning Central America," said CASA member Cindy Kaufman.

"The Office of Third World Affairs has three main purposes: to present organizational services such as recruitment, lectures, and workshops, for groups, to provide information and resources in understanding national and international issues of today, and go to bat for concerns of third world students and the third world community in general," said Sherwood Thompson, director of OTWA.

"We are one of many organizations that offer an internship. On an internship, you can earn academic credits and on the job experience," he said.

Carl McLauren, president of Afrik-Am, said the purpose of his organization is "To try and expose all students to the richness of Afro American culture."

Anthony Robinson, co-coordinator of the Malcolm X Center, stated, "The Malcolm X Center is not a party spot. It was created in the early 70's because black students demanded a place where we could be together and not have to watch what we say or bite our tongues. Our main focus is academics. We provide a tutorial service and are open to other third world organizations and fraternities for meetings."

"The Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) was founded because black music wasn't getting represented on this campus. We are responsible for all black entertainment on WMUA. Our primary focus is entertainment. Journalism and communications majors can use BMCP to manipulate their talent," said Louis Alfred III, general manager.

Marilyn Bou, a member of the Third World Caucus, talked about Concepto Latino and AHORA. "Concepto Latino was formed out of BMCP because there was no Latin music on campus. It is the musical arm of the Latin community. AHORA is a representative organization of the Latin community. It has existed for 11 years and is an example for other Latin groups across the country," she said.

All organizations who were represented complained about the lack of student involvement.

"People are apathetic. It's really hard to get people involved," Kaufman said.

Hispanics will be state's largest ethnic minority

BOSTON (AP)- Hispanics are the poorest and least educated ethnic group in Massachusetts and in five years will replace blacks as the largest ethnic minority, according to a new report. The state Commission on Hispanic Affairs says Hispanics face barriers to social and economic opportunity that put them in danger of becoming entrenched as a lower class.

"Hispanics are having a disproportionate impact on the economic fabric of the cities," said Yohel Camayd-Frexias, co-chairman of the commission and a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It is going to affect everyone in the cities and towns where Hispanics live."

An estimated 220,000 Hispanics live in Massachusetts, nearly 4 percent of the state's total population and the 12th largest grouping in the nation.

The study estimated that by 1990, there will be 300,000 Hispanics in Massachusetts, about 45,000 more than the number of blacks.

Hispanic families, on the average, include more children than other large ethnic groups, the report said.

"We are at the beginning of a Hispanic baby boom in Massachusetts," Ms. Camayd Frexias told The Boston Globe. "Yet Hispanics have the lowest median family income in Massachusetts, even lower than native Americans."

The report said the unemployment rate last year for Hispanics in the state was 16.4 percent, compared with 4.6 percent for other whites, and that Hispanics have a poverty rate of 36 percent, six times that of other whites.

The commission said Hispanics have the lowest level of education of any ehtnic group in the state. The 1980 census showed that 56 percent of Hispanic adults have not completed high school, and the commission said nearly half the Hispanic youths in some cities drop out of school.

Many Hispanic residents of six cities in the state told the commission they were excluded from adequate health, employment education, and housing services. They also viewed bilingual assistance as critical, the commission said.

Discrimination and the lack of training programs cost them jobs, they said, and the shortage of jobs and youth services contributed to delinquency and alcohol and drug abuse.

Announcements

The Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc., Beta Beta chapter, proudly present "A Gold and Brown Affair" highlighted by a FUNKY step show to aid the John Wright Scholarship Fund.

Festivities will begin at 10 p.m. on November 8 in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Proper dress is required and there will be a donation of $4.

As part of American Indian Awawreness Month, Buffy St. Marie will be in concert from 7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m. on November 2 in the Fine Arts Center Hall

For more information about other events taking place during American Indian Awareness Month, contact Donna at 545-0883 or Cynthia at 545-0031.

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A Brass fantasy

Lester Bowie and his horn

I Only Have Eyes for You (ECM) Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy When Lester Bowie goes before the microphone and bright lights to communicate with his audience and who knows whom else, he always has two things with him: one is his trumpet, the other is his physician's lab coat.

With a trumpet for a divining rod, he searches for his music's underground rivers. During nearly three decades as a professional musician, Bowie has developed a knack for tapping the wellsprings of jazz.

What about the lab coat? Perhaps it is emblematic of his attempt to soothe our ills through sound. Or maybe he is doing advanced research in sonic architecture. Whatever the rationale, his pursuit is decidedly non-academic.

"Playing jazz is more than technique," he recently told *Jazz Times*, "It's about expression of feelings and it's about memories, it's about a lot of things." Lester Bowie, from St. Louis, by way of Little Rock, Arkansas and Fredrick, Maryland, laughs, cries and marches us through decades of jazz history.

His early involvement with R&B bands, travelling carnivals and his fluency in Caribbean, New Orleans and avant-garde musics are all a part of his dedication to what he calls "great Black music—ancient to the future." Bowie's eclecticism is not predicated simply on the listener's need for variation. His "big ears" enable him to appreciate the organic and seamless whole of Black music, from reggae to Tin Pan Alley; from the Bartonsville Cornet Band (in which three of his uncles played, early in this century) to Muhal Richard Abram's Experimental Big Band.

In recent years Bowie has seemed particularly fascinated with the possibilities inherent in brass. In 1982 he helped form the N.Y. Hot Trumpet Repertory Co. (The quintet played UMass in 1983). He has now let his imagination out even further and formed Brass Fantasy: eight premier brass players and drummer Philip Wilson. Their debut release on ECM, entitled *I Only Have Eyes for You*, reveals a variegated sound that, despite the odd instrumentation, never resorts to gimmickery. The three other trumpeters in Brass Fantasy, Bostonian Stanton Davis, Malachi Thompson and Bruce Purse, were also members of Hot Trumpets (Wynton Marsalis was the fifth hornman). The trombonists are Craig Harris and Steve Turre (who delighted a Bright Moments Festival crowd here last summer with his work on conch shells in addition to trombone). Vincent Chancey is o?textural limits of their instruments, it was largely assumed that a brass player's options, centered around various mutes, could never approach the assortment of honks, squeals and vibratos of the saxophone family. When we are thus placed in the midst of such devices in Ellington's early bands, are doubtlessly smiling now.

The leader's other original, "Coming Back, Jamaica," like his composition "Ja," recorded in 1979 with the Art Ensemble of Chicago takes artistic license with reggae while remaining faithful to the spirit and feel of Jamaica's native music. The group's relaxed, yet tight, reading of Al Dubin's and Harry Warren's title track, is a good illustration of how a jazz treatment can breathe life into tired standards.

These men in Brass Fantasy, too young to remember, but smart enought to know about the hegemony of brass in early jazz, are taking good care of that legacy. They are brass proud.

ARTS



By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

It's Halloween weekend. (Great, tell us something we don't know.) And you know what that means don't you? It means movies. Well, everything means movies to me.

This weekend we celebrate one of the greatest festivals of hedonistic greed known to all of kid-kind. In the spirit of this holiday season we owe it to ourselves to go to the movies. How's that for one whopping rationalization for theater going? Be the first kid on the block to use it on your friends.

If this weekend makes you want to regress, Pleasant St. is showing a selection of Silver Screen Parodies starring those greats of the film industry, Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Porky Pig which highlights an underground short parody by the Disney animators called Uncle Walt.

Also showing at Pleasant St. is *Utu* the story of a New Zealand native who deserts the army after his village is destroyed and goes on leads a killing rampage against the white man. It is supposed to be a fierce and intensely intriguing action film.

In case you missed either *The Breakfast Club* or *St. Elmo's Fire*, the Academy of Music is having a double feature with Breakfast at 7:00 and Elmo's at 9:00.

If you want to visit the modern day model of Main St. (the malls) you can see four new movies. *Sweet Dreams* stars Jessica Lang (*Tootsie*, *Country*, etc) as country singer Patsy Cline. Cline was, "The gifted fun-loving Queen of the Nashville Sound who, more than any other vocalist of her time, was able to put 'Country Heart' into sophisticated uptown arrangments, and achieve dual stardom as a Popular and Country music performer," according to a press release.

The movie is supposed to chart the most dramatic years of her career (before she died at the age of 30) as well as telling the story of her passionate and turbulent marriage with Charlie Dick (great name, huh?) played by Ed Harris (*Right Stuff* and *Alamo Bay*). To be reviewed.

To Live and Die in L.A. is a drug and counterfeit money action thriller from the director of *The French Connection*. To be reviewed.

Better Off Dead is a very strange movie that's supposed to be the best teenage comedy of 1985. It stars John Cusack (who turned out a good performance in the last year's pretty much ignored, *The Sure Thing*). Once again Cusack is playing a confused comically suicidal teenager going through the usual crisis. The plot is supposed to be a pretty conventional love story but what makes this movie different is the world where the story takes place. It's a bizzare surburban setting where mothers create

continued on page 11

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ARTS

★ *Film Follies*

continued from page 10

fine cuisine from green slime; teenagers sniff Jell-O through straws; newspaper boys intimidate customers who don't pay on time; and a 10 year old kid who builds a real rocket ship out of kitchen appliances. Even the high school is weird. When the smiling chemistry teacher orders his class to memorize pages 39-110 in their text, the students applaud, when the bell rings marking the end of school, they groan. David Ogden Stiers and Kim Darby are Cusack's parents in the film. They're a very strange version of middle America. They give tv dinners for Christmas presents. To be reviewed.

And Charles Bronson returns as the constantly victimized family man who finally decides to strike back against the criminal knee-biters who infest our cities. Why do crooks keep on bothering this guy? You'd think they would learn not mess with his family. If you like violent revenge with little plot to slow it down, you might want to check out *Deathwish III*. To be reviewed.

Weekend Best Bet: Aside from the ever-present *Back to the Future*, the malls have the best movies around this weekend. *After Hours* is a bizarre comedy that takes a non-descript word processor (Griffin Dunne) into the hightmarish regions of the Twilight Zone (SoHo). Rosanna Arquette, Terri Garr and Cheech and Chong are the crazy inhabitants of this dark but funny world created by director Martin Scorsese. Really the best movie around.

Jagged Edge is a courtroom murder mystery thriller starring Glenn Close as a savvy lawyer defending publisher Jeff Bridges who is accused of savagely butchering his millionairessd wife. Don't be fooled by the ads, this is not a psycho-slasher movie.

Agnes of God stars Jane Fonda as a psychiarirst appointed by the court to determine if a young nun (Meg Tilly) is mentally fit to stand trial for the strangling of her newborn baby. There's only one problem: the nun doesn't even remember the baby or being pregnant. She doesn't believe the baby existed, she only believes in God. Anne Bancroft shines as the protective mother superior of the convent in this clash between modern science and faith

That's all folks



Jessica Lange and Ed Harris star in *Sweet Dreams*



Jessica Lange plays country singer Patsy Cline in *Sweet Dreams*



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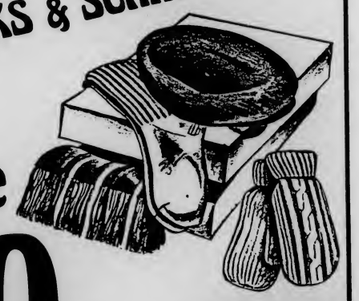
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordv

By Gorde



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Surfman

by Bart



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Weather

Today:

Clear and mostly sunny, highs in the 50s.

Tomorrow:

Clear and sunny, highs reaching the 60s.

Menu

LUNCH
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprou Sandwich
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Dinner
Baked Chicken with Champignon Sauce
Ratatouille
Tomato Torte

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken with Champignon Sauce
Ratatouille

Photo Workshop

Michael Gordan, photographer for the Springfield newspapers, will give a photo workshop and critique prints at 7 p.m. Monday in Campus Center room 905-909. Mandatory for *Collegian* photographers; all are welcome.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

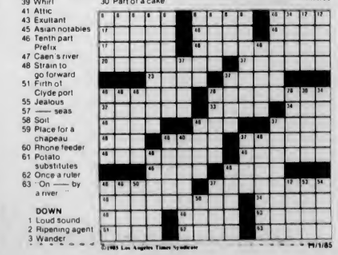
ACROSS
1 Transport for Cleopatra
6 QV separators
10 The maples
14 Zeno's marketplace
15 Viscount's superior
16 Legume of Asia
17 No way!
18 Inexperienced person
20 Type of apple
22 November state
23 The Apostle of Rome
24 Gulf of Greece
25 Roman encampment
28 Aphid
32 Except that
33 Unusual person
34 New Guinea seaport
35 Dolphinlike cetacean
36 "O sole ——"
37 City in NE India
38 Rosinante, e.g.
39 Whirl
41 Attic
43 Exultant
45 Asian notables
46 Tenth part Prefix
47 Caen's river
48 Strain to go forward
51 Firth of Clyde port
55 Jealous
57 —— seas
58 Soil
59 Place for a chapeau
60 Rhone feeder
61 Potato substitutes
62 Once a ruler
63 "On —— by a river"

DOWN
1 Loud sound
2 Ripening agent
3 Wander
4 Brewed beverage of a sort
5 Those on the payroll
6 Kingdoms: Lat.
7 Famous puppeteer
8 Three, in Italy
9 Plant yielding caucho
10 Clinker container
11 Make dinner
12 Fictional Jane
13 Carry on
19 Gunpowder ingredient
21 Retirement accts.
24 River at Florence
25 Prompting
26 Record of a year
27 Connacht province port
28 Auctioneer's verb
29 Sudden outburst
30 Part of a cake
31 Nobelist for literature 1923
36 Type of skirt
37 Least experienced
39 Dutch artist Jan
40 CSA General George Edward
41 Paris depot
42 Memory gap
44 Revokes, as a legacy
47 Judge's call
48 Andersen's duckling
49 Malay canoe
50 Juncture
51 —— horse'
52 Past
53 Wax
54 High or deep
56 Fine!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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222 Newbury Street, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02116

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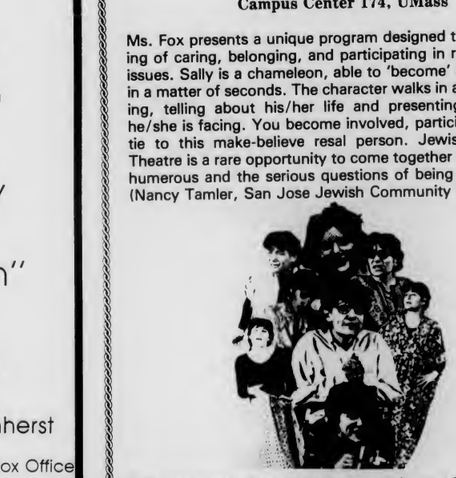
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Sally Fox

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Saturday, November 2 at 8:00 P.M.
Campus Center 174, UMass

Ms. Fox presents a unique program designed to create a feeling of caring, belonging, and participating in relevant Jewish issues. Sally is a chameleon, able to 'become' another person in a matter of seconds. The character walks in and begins talking, telling about his/her life and presenting the question he/she is facing. You become involved, participate and feel a tie to this make-believe resal person. Jewish Involvement Theatre is a rare opportunity to come together to focus on the humerous and the serious questions of being a Jew today." (Nancy Tamler, San Jose Jewish Community Center)



Sally has received enthusiastic revews in over 35 states. Don't miss her!

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Booters playing to keep hopes alive

Volleyball in state playoffs

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team travels to Orono to face Maine tommorrow, it will have two goals to accomplish; first, defeat a team it has lost to the past two years and, second, keep its NCAA tournament hopes alive.

UMass (14-5) is currently ranked third in New England just ahead of Maine (10-5), which is fourth in the polls.

"Maine has upset us the last two years," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "They were the ones that knocked us out of the playoffs last year."

A loss in Oreno tommorrow would spell the same fate for the Minutemen this season too.

Massachusetts and Boston University are in a battle for a spot in the tournament, with the advantage currently going to the Terriers. BU (10-2-1) is ranked second in New England and twentieth in the nation.

"Ratings have nothing to do with it," said Gettler. "It's up to a committee. It is possible to get up to five teams from any region."

There are 23 spots available in the national tournament. Of those, 16 are guaranteed, leaving seven at large bids. So, it is possible for both UMass and BU to be invited. Gettler is insistent that 16 wins (UMass has two games remaining on its schedule) should be enough to qualify the Minutemen.

The UMass volleyball team will be in the MAIAW championships in Cambridge on Saturday.

UMass, 29-6 this season, will be looking for its first MAIAW title. The tourney is considered the Massachusetts state championship. The Minutewomen are seeded first.

UMass lost last season to Eastern Nazerene College (in the finals). ENC is seeded third behind MIT. Wellesley is seeded fourth.

UMass will open the tourney against Wellesley on Saturday at 9 a.m. The winner will face the Nazerene-MIT winner for the title.

VOLLEYBALL HITS: The UMass team will hold tryouts on Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. in Boyden Gym.

Clarification

A clarification of a story in Wednesday's *Collegian* ("Ball State meets Stooges in IM Finals" on Page 16) is needed.

The opening line "Stick to lacrosse guys" regarding a loss by Sack to Ball State in the semifinals, was not meant to slight the athletic abilities of the team, made up largely of lacrosse players. To reach the semifinals of the intramural football championships as well as excell in the sport of lacrosse attests to the tremendous athletic ability of these athletes.

The line was intended to be humorous, but was not taken that way by some readers. The *Collegian* regrets this and apologizes for any misconception the story may have caused.

★ swimming

continued from page 16

preseason, but is making a strong return for the teams first meat against Vermont.

Not to be overlooked, the sophmore class has Margaret Cameron and Julie Wilkins, top swimmers from last years team. Cameron will swim distance and breaststroke events. Wilkins, the third leading scorer for last year's team, will swim backstroke.

Newcomb said that last seasons team suffered from a lack of depth. His goal after last year was to add quality and depth to the team. He seems to have accomplished that goal

UMass, which opens its season on Saturday at Boyden Pool against Vermont at 1 p.m., will be hurt by the loss of Liz Feinberg, who captured first place in the 200 freestyle at the New England championships.

Newcomb hopes for a .500 season, and more importantly to be more competitive in the conference. He sees this years team as,"much more competitive than last years squad, no team will be able to take us lightly."

★ football

continued from page 16

And one that's without senior co-captain George Barnwell. UMass' leading rusher, Barnwell is still suffering from a bruised shoulder obtained in the BU game and will not dress.

In his place, sophomore Ted Barrett (59 carries for 204 yards and two touchdowns) will start at tailback. He will team with fullback Al Neri (411 yards). Freshman Kevin Smellie (9 carries for 90 yards) will see a lot of action as will backup fullback Anthony Strickland (20 carries for 70 yards).

"I like having the good depth at running back," said Stull. "I'm anxious to see what Smellie and Strickland can do. Kevin has great speed and Tony is a big strong runner. I think we can do something with them."

UM quarterback Dave Palazzi (44-for-81 for 539 yards and five topuchdowns) and the rest of the UMass offense will have to contend with a UConn passing defense that is ranked fourth in the nation.

The Huskies return All-New England defensive end Mark Michaels (63 tackles) and linebacker Mike Jansen (74). On offense, transfer quarterback Peter Lane (1,287 yards and four touchdowns, but 13 interceptions) looks to a host of receiver pre-season drills. . .freshman kicker Silvio Bonvini is back from injury and may see action. . .Stull and about 20 players went to the Shriners Children's Hospital in Springfield after practice on Wednesday and carved pumpkins with the patients, many of them serious burn victims. "It was a great time," said Stull. "It really put things in perspective." Rundle was about the best carver, McKeown by far the worst.

UMass at UConn

Where: Connecticut's Memorial Stadium (16,200-grass) at 1 p.m.

The Records: UMass is 5-3, 2-1 in the Yankee Conference. UConn is 3-3, 0-2 in the conference.

Common Opponents: Northeastern (UMass won, 10-7; UConn won, 27-13). Holy Cross (UMass won, 27-3; UConn won, 22-2). Maine (UMass won, 20-7; UConn lost 28-3).

Last Week: UMass beat Boston University, 17-14; UConn lost to Maine, 28-3.

Streaks: UMass has won three straight, UConn has lost one.

Season Series: UMass leads, 30-23-2.

Last Year: UMass lost, 21-16.

The Latest Line: UConn by 1.

UMass against the Spread: UMass is 5-3, 0-3 on the road and 3-0 as an underdog.

Injuries: UMass- TB George Barnwell (shoulder), P Jim Tandler (knee), OG Peter Borsari (knee), LB Steve Silva (knee), DT Bruce Strange (knee), OG Sheldon Hardison (knee) and LB Jim Vertucci (eye) are all out. UConn-OG Mark Murphy (knee) and OG Dave Franks (knee) are out. OG Dan Cudgma (ankle) and DE Mike McNamara (ankle) and probable. DT Gary Lanzafame (neck) is doubtful.

Radio: WTTFAM (1430), WSPR-AM (1270), WPOE-AM (1520) and WMUA-FM (91.1) will carry the game.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

Concerned about Acid Rain? Join the Acid Rain Campaign '86 Saturday November 2 Student Union 423B info call 548-0199

8:00 pm Sunday Nov 3 Newman Ctr lecture by Mary Dutcher, A witness for peace. "Peacemaking in Nicaragua - can a Sustained Religious Presence Halt the Bloodshed"

AUTO FOR SALE

78 Datsun B210 4 sp 92000 steel radials 2 new radial snows on rims good shape/mileage needs brakes $850.00 549-4133

Toyota Corolla 4 door 4 speed 1974 white snows rebuilt 1600 motor $450 665-2577

1974 AMC Hornet St. Wagon 6 cyl 105k mi new battery, carbeurator, muffler, alternator, passed inspection needs minor work $450 call 665-3986 after 5 pm

78 Dodge Dart dependable standard some rust. 450 or BO 549-4600 ext 348

81 Berlinetta Camero 54k white red cloth interior cruise control tilt wheel AC PS PB AM-FM cass chapman new exhaust well maintained sacrifice $5900 546-9000

1974 Saab 99LE automatic. In good condition. $900. 253-7893

72 VW Fastback rebuilt engine new muffler brakes battery snows runs great no work required $850/BO 549-0362 or 5-0720

BUS DRIVING JOBS!

UMass Transit Service is looking for several part-time drivers. Applicants must be UMass students carrying 6 or more credits in a degree program. Class II license required. Starting pay is $4.60/hr. Call Bud or Jenny at 545-0058 for more info, or apply in person at the Bus Garage.

CALENDARMEN

Interviews for UM calendar will be held Sun Nov 3 in lower level of CC 7:00 pm any questions call MB 6-9807

CAREER CONNECTION

*** Graduates *** To obtain a great, satisfying job you need the right people to see your resume. Career Connection will publish and market your resume in a professionally printed and bound book arranged in career categories. It will be distributed to over 300 corporate personnel officers of New England companies. Career Connection maximises your exposure while minimises your costs. For application and information call Sherry 549-2616 or Noelle 546-8059

CAREER DAY '85

Wednesday Nov 13th over 30 companies represented. Presentations, luncheon, and career fair. Luncheon tickets on sale now in SOM Lobby thru Nov 8th all majors welcome

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards call Mike 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE TABLES professional club/party D.J. 5 yr experience. Lowest rates 586-9091

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals. 549-7144

ERIK BIERMEISTER!

Are you gonna get that cheese off the glass! Happy 20th Tex

FOR RENT

Sanderland, 1 **bdrm apt.** on busline, 420/month, everything included. Avail immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Fridge Rentals call R & P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

Incredible one bedroom suite! Located in Presidential Apts, the closest apts to campus. Includes heat dishwasher A/C disposal etc. Call Jon eves 549-6167 available in December

Large room for 2 people ¼ mile from Mall available 1/1/86 call Julie or Deirdre 586-5425

FOR SALE

Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $275 or BO call Rob 549-4141

Univega 12-speed completely set up. Extra everything $200 549-0385

Government Homes from $1 (u repair) Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information.

Must sell Ramones tickets $12.00 for 2 call Nancy 256-6849

Bicycle built for two. Motobacane 10 speed. $400 1-467-7877

FOUND

Ring found at Orchard Hill Courts 549-4789

GREAT YOGURT

Dannon, Stonyfield, Colombo, Mountainhigh, and Brown Cow yogurt. . .only at the People's Market

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIERS

Hey Latemeister, Lazymeister, Jokermeister, Betmeister - Just kidding Biers, Happy Birthday. We're having a party, are you coming? It's at your house. Joe M.

HELP WANTED

Accounting Clerk Butterfield kitchen for the Spring semester - minimum commitment is one academic year. 6 hours/week $4.25/hour with free room and board. Applications are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office and are due by 5 pm on Nov. 1, 1985.

On campus non-work study MWF 7-noon call Jane at 546-5689

Entry Level Marketing position flexible hours. Sold and pay commission production oriented job in multi-million dollar area company. Interview by appointment contact David STanzel 584-3596

Wanted: SGA Budgets Committee Assistant, Auditor, Secretary. Each pays 5-7 hrs/week. Workstudy and non-workstudy. Apply 420 SUB. 5-0341. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

Part-time, on-call work with Mental Health Agency. Hours to suit your schedule 536-5475, 9 am - 5 pm

Joe's Paradise Chicken a new restaurant is opening soon in Amherst. We are looking for a few people to fill counter and kitchen help positions. Good pay. If interested please call Bill or Joe at 253-7494 or after 6:00 pm 665-3597

Santa needs elves - Petite outgoing individuals needed to work 1-5 wk/yrs. Apply at Job Matching in Hampshire Mall or call 584-8889

Free meals in exchange for lunch and dinner set up & clean up. For more info call 549-1063 **ask** for Heidi or Tammy

Students Urgently Needed. Earn $35-45/day, work 2-5 days/week. Join our statewide referendum campaigns for toxic waste cleanup, acid rain control, and utility reform. We are MASSPIRG, the state's leading public interest lobby, and we're seeking college students, grads and others for our citizen outreach staff. Travel and advancements. Will train. Call 256-6434.

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4.41/hr call between 8-5 need car 584-2050

INSTRUCTION

Bartending classes starting Oct 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

Tutoring Services for Biology and its prerequisites $5.00/hr. Call Carl at 665-3068 at any reasonable hour.

LOST

Lost wallet Tuesday on 3rd floor SUB call Alex 5-0194

Lost black and white male cat with black fluffy tail. Anywhere from Presidential to Townehouse. Please call 549-4462

Lost ladies watch will identify please call Robin 549-0868 reward!

Lost eye glasses w/black case, please call Scott 6-4705

Burgundy wallet lost? Please return don't screw up my life. Please. Reward 549-7297 CJ

Set of keys in tan Fendi case lost. Very important! Please call Sheryl 256-1645

Phi Mu Sorority Pin. Great sentimental value. If found please call Tara at 256-1380

Wilson Tennis Racquet. Must find or will flunk tennis class! Any info call 253-7357

Ring lost two pearls sentimental value 549-7717

MUSIC

Attention Bands Musicians Embassay Recording Studio offer 16 track state of the art recording for less. Great for demo tapes Amherst 24 hours 549-7640

PARKING AVAILABLE

Low cost on campus parking for the year. Great location. Call 665-8766

PERSONALS

Thanks to all who voted against the Student Activities Payroll Fee. We love you. Students for Government by Referenda.

Congratulations Southwest Area Government on the Halloween Policy change. Good job.

Cheer up Julie Al Your roommates need and love you! The Gang

Zoom - Where are you? - Waiting to hear from you - Blue Eyes

Call to Pam. Checkers Club is active!! We have key on seventh floor Student Union. Come tonight, wear red & black!!!

I love you Geno Limone!

Dianne Piquette we're going to miss you at S.A.O. you have made the past 2½ yrs of my life much more enjoyable. The best of luck at Whitmore. Thanx Mom - Davis

Happy Birthday Lisa and Diane! Love, James and Rich and Brook!

Hey Swiss Village Anti-Socials There's a keg at the "Web" Friday night. Interested? If you haven't seen it, look around.

Sugarbush Ski Week! Hotel $149 see Ski Club now 549-3437

To that sleek looking Lambda Chi in uniform. DJC I love to watch you walk. Love the girl next door

Hey Videodate - I want a rematch, how about one-on-one love, the tall one

Kerry L. Happy 19th Birthday. Have a blast. Love, K, M, P, J, K, L

Fol and Herbie Happy Anniversary we love you EDF and Agatha

Rich C.E.O. of the man club: This is one of those things that you will have to live through by yourself. Tony

Dear Chocolate Eyes - Thank you for the greatest year of my life - Rik Babe I really love you Be mine forever love your baby

Oh-My-Lord! Time to make the Resistors! Happy Birthday Mike. You're a super roommate.

This message brought to you by the unrecognised few who in spite of the rest of you do a good job everyday

Sisters of Sigma Kappa - isn't it nice to begin your day at 5:00 am!! We love you the Pledges XOXO

Ross Zachs What a guy! What a friend! I'm sure glad I know you.

Here is the personal you've been bucking for Rich

Mike of Alpha Phi Omega fame: Thanks so much for helping us out. Chi Omega

The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega welcome Mary Gallagher to the family! Chi Omega loves our 12 awesome pledges!!

Mikey, This is only the beginning let's go sex! I love you, Elisabeth

David! Happy 20th! Here's to a great weekend! Love, Me

To Bernard Happy Birthday you FFPBH KCSN 3PM

Happy Birthday Marcus A. will they bake you a cake at Ft Dev? If not I will love Annn

PLAYER BUTLER

Happy Birthday Playe'! You are truly my best friend, and in vie sana tis aersas tres difficile Have a super day - you deserve it crrayhead! Cheers! Much love, Elisabeth

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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Cheap Bus to Boston, $9.50, long weekend, Friday 11/8, 12 noon. Call 545-2145

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share apt in Brittany Manor call 256-0668 evenings

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

To share 5 bedroom house in Belchertown. Own room, on bus route (stops right in front), $160 plus utilities. Available immediately Call 253-5390 after 5 pm

1 bedroom available in Amherst house with country setting for 1 female or couple. $195/156. 256-7100 keep trying

Quiet couple looking to share 2 bedroom apt. completely furnished call after 6 pm 549-6237

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COINS 123/131 tutoring 5.00 per hr. former 123/121 grader Alex 256-1239

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Quality Typing by Professional. Reasonable rates. Convenient. Call Heather 253-5163

Midterm problems? Student counseling service. After 2 pm 1-467-7877

TRAVEL

Interested in a trip around the world? I'll be leaving in January for 6 months. Looking for adventurous travel companions. Call Greg 253-5618

Take a Break on the French side! Skibreak's January trip to Tignes/Val d'Isere in the French Alps includes RT airfare (Swissair), Transfers, Accommodations, Skipass (116 lifts), Slalom races, cocktails for $740/7 nights in resort. Skibreak 203-354-6059

Campus coordinator for January Skibreak to the French Alps travels for free! (1/15) Miles/Skibreak (203) 354-6059 PD

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QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Will correct grammar, spelling, & punctuation. Meticulous proofreading. New IBM typewriter. 549-0567

WANTED

Wanted take over lease in 2, 3, 4 bedroom apt reward negotiable call 546-8822

Reggae/Thrash Guitar & Drummer wanted call Geoff 586-7845

Any Richard Leakey tickets you won't use? Please call, Shari 256-0407

WANTED TO RENT

2 females looking for apt or room prefer in N. Amherst **area.** Start Jan or Spring call 546-5326

SPORTS

UMass starts playoff push at Connecticut

Barnwell injured

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In September, few people believed that with three games left in the season University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull would be talking about making the playoffs.

But going in tomorrow's game at the University of Connecticut, the Minutemen are confident they can be one of the 12 teams selected to make the Division 1-AA tournament.

UMass can make it one of two ways, by winning the Yankee Conference title or being selected for an at-large bid.

The Minutemen are 2-1 in the conference, losing only to Rhode Island. The Rams host New Hampshire on Saturday in a battle of the two undefeated teams remaining in the conference. UMass is at New Hampshire on Nov. 16. A UNH win tomorrow combined with a UMass win against the Wildcats would give each team a loss and create a three-way tie at the top.

The issue of who would represent the conference in the playoffs would go to a committee vote. Should UMass lose that vote, they can hope for an at-large bid.

"If we win the three games we have left, that would give us an 8-3 record and a six-game winning streak. It would be tough to leave us out," said Stull. "But it all hinges on beating UConn."

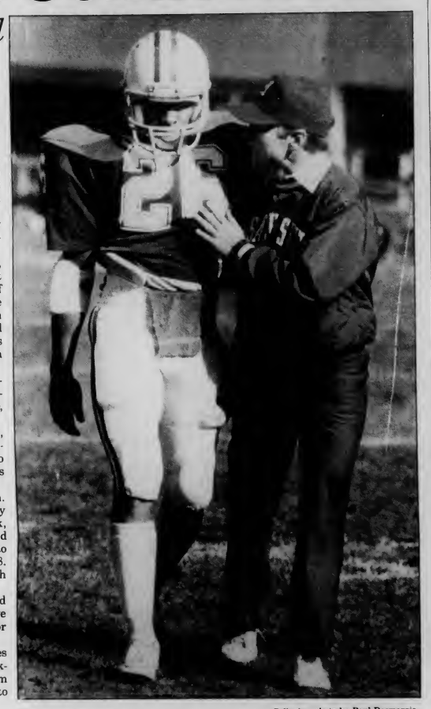
The Huskies are an enigma this season. At 3-3, UConn has soundly whipped Holy Cross (22-2), yet lost to Maine last week, 28-3. The Huskies gave nationally-ranked Delaware State a good game and lost to New Hampshire by only two points, 10-8. They also defeated a high-powered Lehigh team.

"We can't look past then, no way," said Stull. "They throw the ball well and have a good pass defense. It's a good rivalry for us, I expect a tough game."

The Minutemen lost 21-16 to the Huskies in Amherst last season. They will be looking to make the Huskies the third team (along with BU, Maine and Holy Cross) to get paid back for a 1984 loss.

"They're on the list," said nose guard Mike Dwyer. "We remember last season's game. We're a different team now, one that's hungry."

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Secondary coach Mike Hodges talks things over with cornerback Duckworth Grange. The Minutemen are at Connecticut on Saturday.

Field hockey takes on #1 Connecticut

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Bring on the best.

The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team will try to duplicate the current UMass policy of knocking off the nation's number one team this Saturday when it battles the University of Connecticut at 1 p.m. on NOPE field.

Earlier this fall, the UM women's soccer team, ranked third at the time, snapped the University of Norttamounts, senior Jill Negros was an easy 6-3, 6-4 winner at fourth singles to close her season.

"It was a great way to finish up the season. We've had so many close matches against UVM- it's nice to come out on the winning side," Negros said about the match.

Other UMass winners included senior Diana Biagioli in the second singles, 6-2, 7-5. Freshman Kim Pola was a victor at third singles, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. The first doubles team of senior Lisa Corbett and sophomore Debbie Ginn were 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 winners.ase a loss, this weekend would be it. Connecticut, currently on a six-game winning streak since losing to Penn State, 3-2, three weeks ago in Pennsylvania, are 15-1-0, climbing to the top of the national poll this week.

"This is a big chance to redeem ourselves. If we can beat or tie Connecticut, the BU loss will mean nothing," Hixon said. "We're playing the number one team in the country, this is our chance to roll. We've got to do it."

Playing giant-killer is never an easy task, but if anyone can do it, the Minutewomen can. Unbeaten at home, the Minutewomen have stopped nationally ranked Temple and defending national champion Old Dominion on Totman this season.

"This is going to be a great game. We've got a very good rivalry so every year it's kind of a special game," senior All-America defenseman Megan Donnelly said.

The game is of special interest to Donnelly who's close friend, senior co-captain Janet Ryan, plays midfield for the Huskies. Ryan, a two-time All-America midfielder, has nine goals and four assists for the Huskies and heads a potent attack that has two other players with 11 goals each.

The Minutewomen are led by Donnelly,(14 goals; 1 assist), junior forward Lisa Griswold (8 goals; 2 assists), and senior forward Chris Kocot (4 goals; 4 assists).

Senior Kathryn Rowe starts in goal, anchoring the Minutewomen with an 11-2-2 record and a 0.78 goals against average. Rowe also has six-and-a-half shutouts, splitting one shutout with sophomore Lynn Carlson who is 0-1-0 with a 1.33 goals against average.

Bring on the best, UMass is ready.

Women's soccer looks to finish season perfectly

14-0 Minutewomen face Springfield

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The Springfield College women's soccer is a sleeper that could make things very uncomfortable for No. 1 University of Massachusetts tomorrow.

It is the unranked Chiefs that stand in the way of UMass's first-ever unbeaten, untied season. The Chiefs are the last team in New England to try and derail the Minutewomen's New England championship Saturday at 1 p.m. match at Boyden Field.

"You can't take *anyone* for granted," UM coach Kalekeni Banda said citing the UMass fiek hockey team's 3-0 loss to unranked Boston University on Wednesday."It's a very important game in terms of pride and our record-setting pace."

The game also marks the final regular season game for UMass senior co-captains Sue Bird and Jamie Watson. They are the only members left from the huge 14-member freshman class that started with the team in 1982.

"These girls have earned it," Banda said. "They can make history."

The Minutewomen can also make history if they top Springfield by finishing the season as the number-one ranked team in America, besides being the first undefeated UMass soccer team since Arnie Morse led the first Minutewomen team to a 15-0-1 record in 1978.

"I think we're really going be pysched," foward Monica Seta said. "The fan support should really be good. It's also a chance to go undefeated."

A 15-0-0 regular season record wasn't what the UMass team was shooting for in September. "Our number one objective was to win the New England region," Banda said. "We wanted to do everything possible to be the best team in New England."

Seta added, "I looked at the schedule and some looked hard (UConn, UNC). We figured if we could get by them we might have a shot (at going unbeaten)."

Freshman Beth Roundtree lead the squad in scoring with 10 goals, four assists for 24 points. Seta has 22 points (8-6) and Carolyn Micheel (5-11-21) is one assist shy of the UMass season assist record.

Freshman goalie Jan Holland has given up only one goal all year for a 0.10 goals against average.

UM women want respect

Swim season opens

By FRED NADEL
Collegian Correspondent

Respect. The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team is fighting for respect. Coming off a disappointing season, second-year coach Bob Newcomb looked into the high school ranks and brought some of the finest swimmers from the New England area to UMass, looking to bolster the 1985-86 team.

Eight freshman and transfer student Kris Henson add depth that was sorely missed last year, a 3-9 season.

Leading the Minutewomen this season are co-captains Sue Freitas and Allison Uzzo. Uzzo, a junior returning from sickness, feels she has a lot to prove. A double UM record holder in the 1000 and 1650 freestyle events, Allison wishes to improve upon these records and recapture the 500 freestyle record. Freitas, a senior swims the individual medley, as well as the sprint events.

Senior Nancy Stevens and Lori Carrol, a freshman, pair up in the 100 and 200 butterfly to form a strong winning combination. Perhaps the most significant gain is Henson, a transfer from Clark University.

Last season, Henson swam in the Division 3 national championships, and looks to be one of the top distance swimmers in New England.

New recruits Michele Leary, Melissa Waller, and diver Debbie Mullin will also add points for UM. Leary will swim a multitude of events and might be a major suprise to a lot of people. Waller will swim the breaststroke and can be a strong competitor in New England. Mullin was injured during the

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Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today
Football: at Connecticut, 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer: Springfield, Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: Connecticut, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer: at Maine, 1 p.m.
Women's Swimming: Vermont, Boyden Pool, 1 p.m.
Cross Country: New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston
Volleyball: at MAIAW's.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

HOT LIGHTS—Ramones lead singer, Joey Ramone, belts one out Friday night as the Ramones played to a full Student Union Ballroom. Review can be found on page 7 of today's Arts section.

Inn contract talks end; workers continue protest

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Negotiations between management and employees at the Lord Jefferey Inn ended this weekend without a settlement or plans for future talks, union representaive Rob Traber said.

The 70 employees of the inn, owned by Amherst College, will continue their job action and picket the inn during their off-hours, which has resulted in a substantial loss in dining room business, according to Eric Nusbaum, general manager of the inn.

"It's had a distasterous effect on our restaurant business," Nusbaum said, refusing to specify exactly how much money the inn has lost since the 11-day work protest began. "Let's just say it's a significant loss of sales."

The overnight accommodations haven't suffered as much, Nusbaum said. Parents Weekend at Amherst College filled the hotel.

The inn workers have been working without a contract since Oct. 24 and are protesting management proposals to establish a two-tiered system of workers, where new employees would work for less than present employees. They would also receive reduced benefits and have fewer rights involving matters such as scheduling.

"I find it hard to understand that other employees at Amherst College, which are non-union, have received wage increases. We're not second-class citizens," Lee Wildes, a desk clerk at the inn said.

Nusbaum said the problem of not offering wage increases to inn employees stems from the establishment losing money.

"The whole thing centers around around the fact that the inn hasn't been profitable," he said, "We're still trying to return it to a break-even situation."

Nusbaum said employee layoffs are probable.

"We've made no secret that there will be layoffs," Nusbaum said. "Our business volume is a lot slower in the winter than in the fall."

The picketing employees of Local 217 are asking people not to stay, eat or drink at the inn.

"It's really cut down on my income," waitress Florence Kilgo, a UMass student, said . "I still have a job but I'm not making any money. There hasn't been any business in the dining room."

Looming in the background is the possibility of a strike that was approved by the employees.

"If we determine that it's the right thing to do, we'll strike them," Traber said. "It's the college's doing. They can end this at any time they want."



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

South western view of Puffer's Pond in North Amherst, which is expected to undergo major repairs next fall.

Official cites AIDS fear in decline of donations

By ROBYN RUGGIERO
Collegian Correspondent

Connections drawn between AIDS and blood donations threaten to affect the American Red Cross blood supply in Massachusetts, according to a Red Cross Medical Director.

"Overall blood donations are down in our region 8 percent from one year ago," Mark Popovsky, the director, said. "People are concerned with the disease and have misconceptions about how to contract the disease."

Popovsky said much of this can be attributed to the negative press surrounding AIDS.

"There is a fear of being educated," said Claire Gemme, Red Cross manager of collections operations. "The Red Cross is hoping with education people will understand that there is no danger of contracting AIDS when donating."

Popovsky said there is no risk of contracting the disease from donating blood. Red Cross policy states that the equipment used is sterile and will not be reused.

The Red Cross is holding a blood drive at UMass tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday and according to one Red Cross official, Chris Keaney, the University "is the biggest of any single donor group in the state."

Red Cross' goal is 500 pints in three days. Steve's Ice Cream in Amherst is supporting the drive by donating 2-for-1 sundae certificates to donors.

Popovsky said much of the fear of contracting AIDS through blood donations comes from equating donating with sharing needles for drug use, which is one confirmed was of contracting the disease.

"A person cannot get AIDS through blood donations," he said. "Never could, never will."

Popovsky said 92 percent of AIDS cases are contracted through sexual relations and illicit intravenous drug use. Hemophiliacs make up an additional 1 percent.

He said 1 percent are related to blood transfusions, but the Red Cross has taken precautionary measures to protect the safety of their blood supply.

In an effort to protect the public from risks related to blood transfusions, the Red Cross has implemented two policies for blood donors to follow before they are allowed to donate.

The first of these is a careful screening of blood donors to access whether or not they are members of groups at risk. Nurses carefully screen donors by asking if they have any of the symptoms attributed to

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"He was an interesting man. He was a combination of being a very thorough, well-organized man, but also had the ability of being warm and friendly."
—Melton M. Miller, assistant dean of the College of Engineering

$12,000 allotted by state for Puffer's Pond work

By CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

By next fall, Amherst officials hope to begin $12,000 worth of state-funded improvements to Puffer's Pond, which will include construction of erosion control terraces.

After the town conservation commission decided to cancel a more comprehensive $95,000 improvement proposal, Town Meeting voted last week to approve the less extensive changes.

The commission rejected the $95,000 proposal because it would have required renovations that some members felt would alter the pond, Peter Westover, director of town conservation services said.

Under the new proposal the town would have to install running water, permanent restrooms and at least 100 parking spaces. The commission members "don't want to change the atmosphere of Puffer's Pond," Westover said.

In addition to building erosion control devices, the commission also intends to use the money to install concrete pads for rental toilets, construct drainage surfacing along State Street and improve access to the pond for handicapped persons.

At the next town meeting in May, discussion of the possiblity of the town funding its own $95,000 improvement will begin. The improvements may include installation of a lighted ball field, tennis courts and a picnic area. An $80,000 dam repair will also be discussed.

Puffer's Pond is open from 6 a.m. to dusk, and is a popular spot for swimming and sunbathing. Prohibition of night use and alcohol consumption will be strictly enforced because "there are still occasional complaints from residents nearby (the pond) about noise late at night," Westover said.



AP Laserphoto

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, facing a growing Communist insurgency and mounting U.S. criticism of his rule, announces yesterday he is ready to call a new presidential election in three months or less to settle questions of his popularity. He made his announcement during a live satellite interview with ABC's 'This Week With David Brinkley.

Agents plead manslaughter

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two French secret agents today pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the July 10 sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.

The change in the charge from murder to the lesser charge of manslaughter came as a surprise to spectators in the crowded courtroom.

Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur pleaded guilty to the charges of manslaughter and wilfull damage in the sinking of the ship in which a Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira,was killed.

There is no set penalty for manslaughter, and the two agents will be ordered before the High Court for sentencing.

Some legal observers said the government's decision to accept the pleas to the lesser charges indicated it might deport the couple.

They had been charged with murder, arson and conspiracy.

Prime Minister David Lange had said Sunday that the agents probably had no physical connection with blowing up the Rainbow Warrior that was blasted by two mines while docked in Auckland harbor.

"I would be almost certain that those two never had anything physically to do on the night of July 10 which caused that ship to sink and that man to die," Lange said. The agents were arrested in New Zealand on July 12.

Lange, a former criminal lawyer, said he had no knowledge of the details of the prosecution's case against the pair.

A French investigation disclosed in August that Mafart, 34, and Ms. Prieur, 36, were among six French agents who were monitoring activites of the Rainbow Warrior.

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Retired dean dies at 64

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A funeral service was held yesterday for Joseph S. Marcus, retired associate dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts, who died of cancer Friday at age 64.

Marcus retired from the University in January and died in his Amherst home after an illness lasting several months.

Marcus received many distinguished teaching awards from the University, and was honored two weeks ago by the Board of Trustees, when it named the Engineering East building Joseph Marcus Hall.

"He was an interesting man. He was a combination of being a very thorough, well-organized man but also had the ability of being warm and friendly," said Melton M. Miller, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

Miller said he worked with Marcus for more than 10 years and Marcus was a "link between the school (of engineering) when it was new and the school as it is now."

Marcus was a faculty member since 1948, when he taught civil engineering. He became an assistant professor, associate professor and in 1969 was named associate dean of engineering.

He helped start the Joseph Marcus Yiddish Book Collection at the University Library, a 15,000-volume reference resource for Jewish Cultural studies.

"He had a strong committment to the students," said Nancy Hellman, an assistant dean of the School of Engineering. "He encouraged students to develop in their particular chosen field," through advising and counseling.

Marcus was born and raised in Worcester, and graduated from the Worcester Classical High School in 1940 and from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1944. He earned his master's degree at UMass in 1954.

He received the Chancellor's Medal for Service to the University, the Metawampe Award for distinguished teaching and the Distinguished Teaching Award.

He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Slovin; two sons, Steven of Allston and Alan of Arlington, Va.; a daughter, Arlene Marcus of Newton; two brothers, Seymour of Worcester and Norman of Marblehead.

Health care workers meet

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Looking to share knowledge and gain support, nurses and other health care providers involved with the issue of abuse against women yesterday completed their First Annual National Nursing Conference on Violence Against Women.

According to Peggy Peni, R.N., and a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Education, the main goals of the two-day conference were to "foster dissemination of ideas and information and to provide networking for the nurses and health care people that attended".

The conference, sponsored by the Division of Nursing and the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts, was primarily aimed at professionals who have done research in the area of violence against women and who are seeking support for their work.

"Forty-eight presentations were given touching upon the topics of rape, battering, child sexual abuse, incest, medical exploitation, pornography, and elder abuse," said Peni, co-coordinator of the conference. The keynote speaker was Ann Burgess, a van Ameringen Professor of Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The people who attended the conference shared their ideas and discussed various problems that they are facing", said Peni, adding that the conference was a great success with about 150 people attending from over 30 states.

Peni and Christine King, faculty member in the division of nursing and co-coordinator of the event, came up with the idea of the conference last semester when a class was being taught on violence against women.

"We decided that these issues concerning women were ones that needed to be discussed and brought out into the open," Peni said.

Plans are already in the making for the second annual conference, Peni said.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull



UP IN SMOKE—Passersby were treated to a flaming spectacle Friday when car, above, began smoking and burst into flames on Commonwealth Avenue near Boyden Gym at 4:09 p.m. The driver of the auto, a University student who police would not identify, escaped unharmed, police said. The blaze, which took Amherst firefighters nearly 15 minutes to extinguish, temporarily closed the road and there were no injuries, police said.

Speaker praises civilian watch

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The official U.S. policy of contra-funded destruction in Nicaragua can be countered by maintaining a continuous presence of concerned American civilians in the war zones, said an activist last night at a lecture at the Newman Center.

Speaking about "The Effects of the Contra War Against Nicaragua," Witness For Peace member Mary Dutcher described her group's goals and discussed its accomplishments.

"We go to areas of most tension," Dutcher said, referring to the Christian-based groups' initial successes in ceasing hostilities near the Honduran border in 1983. "Since then we've been sending long-term and short-term teams into Nicaragua as an offering of friendship, and protest against our government's policy there," she said.

The presentation, which included historical narrative and slides of contra-inspired economic and social sabotage, was an attempt to clear up the confusion surrounding the potentially explosive international incident when she and 29 other religious North Americans were abducted by contra forces in Costa Rica near the Nicaraguan border last summer.

"We went to the Rio San Juan in an attempt to create a demilitarized zone," Dutcher said. "This delegation differed from others in that we were responding in part to a threat made two days earlier by contra commander Eden Pastora."

"He issued a public threat that we were 'wolves in sheep's clothing' and more 'politicians' than Christians," she said. "But we believe what the U.S. is doing funding the contras is illegal, immoral, and not in the best interests of the United States,"so the flotilla set off.

The group was shot at and intercepted by members of the ARDE (Revolutionary Democratic Alliance), who took the members hostage for 27 hours.

"We were marched to a little shack and told to wait. Later a man arrived who said the kidnappers were not the ARDE and that we were free to go," Dutcher said.

In the meantime, Witness For Peace members befriended their captors enough to ascertain their loyalties, which were to Pastora, according to Dutcher. "The American media confused this like they do most other Nicaraguan issues," she said.

Dutcher said other examples of media misinformation include the U.S. embargo of Nicaragua. "There is not an appreciation in this country of how ugly our behavior is to the rest of the world," Dutcher said. "We called on everyone to embargo, but no one did."



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

HARVEST MOON—All that is missing from this photo is the witch on her broom, as the Moon hovers over Amherst last Wednesday night.

★AIDS

continued from page 1

They must read a brochure on risk groups and sign it. If determined a member of a risk group they are not allowed to donate.

The second precaution involves a test for an antibody called Anti-HTLV III (Human T-cell Lyphotripic virus, type III). This is the virus, discovered in 1983, that cases AIDS.

If the test for this virus is positive it means the person has been exposed to AIDS, not that they have it. Those who have this antibody are not allowed to donate and are referred to an alternate test site. There are nine such sites in Massachusetts and one is located at UMass.

Those who have positive results when tested are prevented from donating in the future also.

The Red Cross encourages those who feel they might be carriers of AIDS to go to the alternate test site before donating. Those at risk are "any male who has had sexual relations with another male since 1977. Homosexual females are not excluded unless they have had relations with those males in the risk group," Popovsky said.

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On March 1st, 1986, you can take a stand by being one of five thousand people who will leave schools, homes, jobs, and families to walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. We will walk 15 miles a day. 255 days. 3,235 miles. Our one goal: global nuclear disarmament. Nothing less.

We need you to make it happen. We need you to create a citizens movement so massive that world leaders will have no choice but to abolish nuclear weapons.

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THE GREAT PEACE MARCH. Step Forward.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

Founded in 1870

Executive Board—Fall 1985

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Anne McCrory, Managing Editor
Larry Bouchie, Editorial Editor
Peter Soderberg, Production Manager
Elizabeth Young, Business Manager
Sherry Sharfman, Business Manager

Board of Editors—Fall 1985

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Larry Bouchie, Editorial Editor
Renee Bacher, Arts Editor
Peter Abraham, Sports Editor
Derek Roberts, Photo Editor
Bethanne Moskov, Women's Issue Editor
Kimberly Burge, Black Affairs Editor

Abortion an ugly reality

I am a white female, 21 years old. This summer, I got pregnant. This summer, I had an abortion.

One does not *get* an abortion, one *has* an abortion. And I will have this abortion for the rest of my life. Before I became pregnant, I was pro-choice. And after the experience and the pain and the tears, I am still pro-choice. Abortion is an option which should be available to all women, but it is not something I would recommend to anyone.

The positive test results were not a surprise: a week before I actually had the test, my boyfriend and I discussed our options. We talked about keeping the child and getting married, we talked about keeping the child and living together, we talked about adoption. After we had decided against all of those options, we discussed abortion. I could not use the word "abortion" for several weeks after the experience, and I still have trouble with it. To me, it is onomatopoetic; that is, it is a word which by the way it sounds, descibes the experience. I always referred to my abortion as "going to the clinic" or something like that.

I had thought it would be an easy decision to make, an easy decision to execute. Within half an hour after I received the positive test result, I was on the telephone to the clinic, making an appointment. Had I waited any longer, I might have talked myself out of it.

I was cornered by circumstances. I am a college senior, and school was starting in a few weeks. My family would not have handled my situation well, had I kept the child, and my boyfriend did not really want the commitment of marriage, myself, and a child.

At a time when I should have been totally in control of my destiny—and the destiny of a future human being—I was not allowed to truly think for myself.

Ideally, I would have kept the child and raised it on my own, or with the help of any loving person who had come along. I cried long, hard, and deeply for the child inside me—the child I had to kill because it was not conceived at a time convenient for me and my circumstances. Each time I looked into my boyfriend's eyes for help and answers, all I could think was, "My God, it would have had blue eyes."I cried for a beautiful blue-eyed child I would never see.

But I felt happy and fulfilled; content, almost, with the life inside me, knowing it would have to be extinguished before much longer. Even now, I have trouble being physically intimate with a man without my insides turning to stone and without thinking I have killed another human being as a result of such intimacy.

This is what I did this summer. I killed another human being. I was pried open like a clam on a sterile operating table, and I had the life sucked out of me by a man in a green suit holding several suction tubes. The tubes fed into a bottle and the bottle was not fully covered by that piece of green cloth —I could see what they had taken from me. I could see what I was never going to get back. I felt so damn helpless lying there flat on my back, pried open.

At the clinic, I hadn't cried until the moment the doctor said "you might feel a little prick and then your ears might ring for a few minutes." At that moment, there on the table, abortion became more than a word-- it became real, an experience to be dealt with.

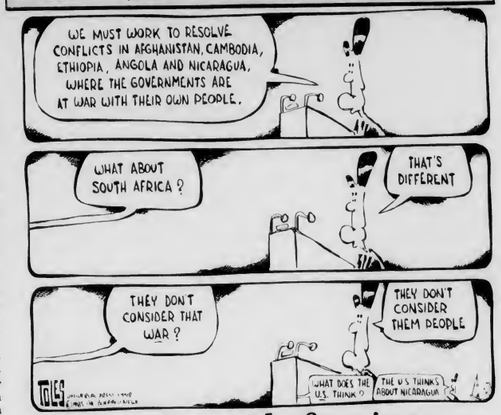
While my ears rang because of the anasthetic, the rest of me became a knot of agonized flesh and bone. This is something I will not ever forget in this lifetime.

I don't cry as much anymore, but there are times where I wonder about what could have been. I have accepted my situation, and I am receiving counseling. Nothing I can do will change what has happened to me, but I can make sure it will not happen again. Never again should I have to make the decision to end a human life. I understand that to some people, a four week old fetus may not be a human life. To me it was. Wait until you are given the chance to carry life inside you to make that decision.

I know abortion was the right decision.

It was the right decision for me, as a living, breathing human being.

Due to the sensitive nature of this column, the editor has respected the author's request for anonymity.



A future worth fearing

Bill Cole

November 7th, 1988--Pat Robertson, the candidate of the Christian/Republican Party, is elected President of the United States on a platform of "Good Government Through God." The following January...

"Hi everyone, and welcome to the 700 Club. I'm your host, Pat Robertson, and this week we have a terrific show lined up. Last week was our special inaugural show from the Capitol steps, and tonight we're coming to you live from my new oval office in the White House. It is here that I'll begin the job that God has given me: to save this nation from the throes of its decadence, and lead it down the path of moral righteousness."

"Before we move on to my Cabinet appointments, let's bring out my Vice-President and co-host . . . Mr. Ben Kinchlow!! . . . How are ya' this week, Ben?"

"I'm feeling great, Pat. For once I'm proud to be an American, and I'm ready to help my countrymen be righteous!!"

"That's terrific Ben, and now let's introduce our Cabinet selections. My first guest is a righteous man who for the past 20 years has displayed tremendous ingenuity in the private sector. His tactful treatment of employees and his Right-Wing ideology make him a natural choice for Secretary of Commerce. Ladies and gentlemen . . . Joseph Coors!! . . . Joe, glad you could join us on 700 Club tonight."

"My pleasure Pat, and might I add you're looking particularly righteous tonight . . . I must say. As the new Secretary I proclaim that to prevent Communist infiltration, all workers unions are hereafter banned!!"

"Whew, well brother Joe that is indeed a righteous thing you have done. Now moving on to my second appointment, the position of Secretary of State . . . Jeannie Kirkpatrick!!"

"Thank you Pat. I like to think I've proven my ability in my previous stint as UN Ambassador. Why I can still remember the night I dined at the Argentine Embassy in the midst of the Falkland Island invasion. And the time I voted wrong at the UN...and one time when I was alone in the General Assembly with the Nigerian representative . . ."

"Well thank you Jeannie, I'm sure your stories will liven up our staff meetings. My next guest tonight is making his second appearance on a Cabinet, having served briefly in the previous administration. How about a nice hand for the Interior Secretary himself . . . Sawing' Jimmy Watt!!"

"Hi Pat, thanks for having me. I'm thrilled to see righteousness again in the White House. In fact, as I was sitting backstage a vision from God descended upon me."

"Well that's great!! Would ya' like to share it with us Jim?"

"Sure. It was a huge airport with miles of runway, and on the terminal it said'Yosemite National Park.' I knew then that God has a job for me to pave the USA. Also Pat I'd like to add that I'm honored to be on a Cabinet that features a red-baiter, a fundamentalist, a black, a woman, and a . . ."

"Yes thank you Jimmy. My final appointment tonight is that of Defense Secretary . . . Mr. Mark Hofmann. He's received tremendous public acclaim lately for his literally 'explosive' talents. What's more he just recently switched from the Mormon to the Baptist faith because, as **he puts it: "I** saw the light . . . a bright light." **Mark will** be joining us as soon as he's **released from** the Morman Medical Center.

"Well that's it for tonight. **Please join us** next week when we outline **our national** policies with William Buckley **Jr., Phyllis** Shafley, George Will and John Silber. **God** bless you all and Good Night."

Letters
On mutually attractive diplomacy

The Right will apparently support any atrocity committed in the name of "anti-Communism," while the so-called Left stands ever ready to apologize for exactly the same crimes, so long as they are committed in the name of "Communism" or "socialism."

Since World War II, both Communist and right-wing totalitarianism has spread over much of the globe, fostered by the competing aims of American and Russian imperialism. Most recently, Ortega has voided the most basic civil rights in Nicaragua. His rationale for so doing was increasing American diplomatic, economic and military pressure on the Sandinista regime. Thus did American foreign policy provide Ortega with the perfect alibi for repression.

In contrast to the paranoid defensiveness that has characterized American foreign policy for more than a generation, a truely democratic foreign policy would support popular struggles for self-emancipation everywhere, while giving no support to any government which obstructs the democratic aspirations of its own or other peoples. The first step toward implementing such a policy is to disengage from power politics and the arms race.

The superpowers now routinely violate the sovereignty of smaller states, attempting to dignify their thuggery with names like the Monroe Doctrine and the Brezhnev Doctrine. Fortunately, there are countervailing tendencies to this organized, world-class gangsterism.

In the last five years small but substantial independent movements for peace and democracy have developed in the East Bloc. These groups operate under considerable adversity, and they desperately seek support from the Western peace movement and other democratic forces which they see as their real allies in the West. The same can be said of conscientious objectors and trade unionists in Nicaragua. With a state of emergency declared who is to defend them? Until the Latin American Solidarity movement stops apologizing for repressive policies committed in the name of "socialism," it will have little to offer the American public but the backside of a two dimensional, cardboard politics already available from the Republicans.

Gabe Gabrielsky
Amherst

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

Letters
The merits of seatbelts, longevity

Baub Menzel hit the proverbial nail right on the head when he described his "dream" in Tuesday's *Collegian* that began with "trying my luck at the intersection when the light turned yellow." That's a game most drivers in this State seem to enjoy in their waking hours as well.

The theme of Baub's "dream" was that after he ran the red light, he was stopped by the police (now you KNOW he was dreaming; cops seem to ignore this nasty habit) who harassed him for not wearing a seat belt.

How about this scenario, which happens in real life all too frequently in this state. The "I-can't-wait" driver decides to try his luck upon getting the yellow light, and runs the red, whereupon he slams into some poor fool who forgot to wait the mandatory two or three seconds after getting a green light. His luck runs out, and death and/or serious injury are the result.

If I were a year round resident of this State, I wouldn't need a law to force me to wear a seatbelt. I find the idea of dying of old age appealing.

David Johnson
S. Deerfield

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- Readjust brakes
- Road test

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Guess Who's Coming To Campus?

Representatives from Walt Disney World Co. will be on campus Tuesday, November 5, 1985 and Wednesday, November 6, 1985 recruiting for the spring session of the Walt Disney World College Program. Restricted to Leisure Studies students and Hotel/Restaurant and Travel Administration. These students who are interested in co-op should contact the office of Cooperative Education at 545-2224 for further information.

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Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Dee Dee Ramone playing base with the Ramones at the Student Union Friday night.

ARTS

Ramones play 'fast, hard'

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

The Ramones are getting lazy, plump and middle-aged but nevertheless put on a really good show in the Student Union Friday night.

Still driven by the fury of the 1-2-3-4 beat, yelled at the beginning of at least half the songs they played, the Ramones played about 25 songs plus another six during two encores. Opening with "Teenage Lobotomy" the songs spanned all 10 of the Ramones albums concentrating mostly on older material.

Lights flashing, guitars banging, despite the crummy sound system the crowd ate it up, and why not?

The Ramones were an antithesis to the arty, boring FM radio of the 70s playing loud, fast and hard. Compared to hardcore, though, the Ramones begin to lose a little of their power. But on more than one song Friday night, it seemed like it wasn't just in comparison to hardcore that the Ramones were slowing down. For example, during "Blitzkrieg Bop" Lead Singer Joey Ramone was actually singing instead of yelling. Guitarist Johnny Ramone also played fewer leads and except for climbing on a block on the side of the stage didn't move around that much. If you'd been playing the same songs for ten years with the same chords, just different words you'd be a little bored too though.

Despite any complaints that one could have, the Ramones are always the Ramones and therefore fundamentally infallible. I mean, they are the Beach Boys of the seventies. Almost every song is short, to the point, melodic.

Among the highlights of the show were "Beat on the Brat" (and not just because Joey was wielding a baseball bat), a wonderfully unintelligable "Commando" and, of course, the irresitable finale "Pinhead". Perhaps the lowpoint was an unbelievably sloppy and sluggish version of "Rock 'n' Roll High School".

As for being plump, it was hard to resist laughing when Joey came on stage having gained about 20 pounds and looking positively 10 years older than he looked a year or two ago. The truth of the matter I suppose is that he really looked his age.

Like the Grateful Dead they may never change but they are unquestionably still one of the best dance bands around.

The Neighborhoods were about as tight as a three piece unit can be for the first two-thirds of the set, but they just don't know when to leave the stage. They have a really full sound which rarely sounds as good as it did on Friday.

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GRAND OPENING

Friday Nov. 1

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We sincerely hope that you will enjoy both our food and service. We welcome your comments and criticism.



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Butterfield Information Session

Any student interested in living in Butterfield for the Spring 1986 semester should plan on attending an information session. This information session will be scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, November 5, 1985
6:30 p.m.
Butterfield Main Lounge

Those attending the information session will be given Butterfield House Contracts and Butterfield House Housing Preference Forms to sign. Questions: call the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Administration Building, 545-2100. Thank you.

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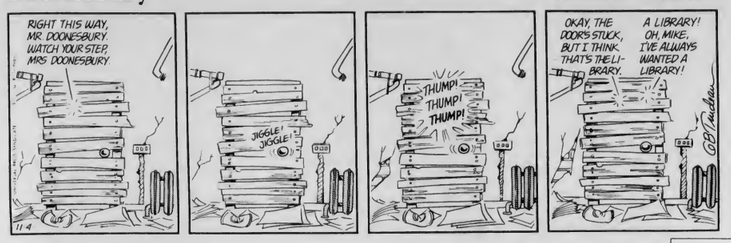
We will be on campus for an informational session on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 at 7:00 PM
in S.O.M. Room 112.
Interviews will be held on NOVEMBER 8.
To find out more about Star's Co-op program, please contact Co-op Program, 5-2224 today!

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

TODAY:

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of drizzle or rain, temperatures 50-55, with easterly winds 10-20 mph.

TONIGHT:
Rain and fog, low in the mid 40s.

TOMORROW:
Periods of rain, high in the mid 50s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental/Chow Mein
Noodles

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental/Chow Mein
Noodles

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

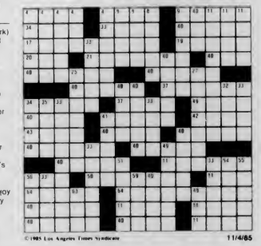
ACROSS
1 Liberal or martial
5 Toss, the dice
9 Warming beverage
14 Wish you —— here
15 Entertainer Adams
16 Grown-up
17 Better than
19 After a while
20 Ending with Brooklyn
21 Ennui
23 Sauce for lo mein
24 Lethargy
26 Pacific Coast shrub
28 With a mystical meaning
31 Power of films
34 Haberdashery offering
37 Positive
39 Blessing
40 Clothespper
41 Interrupt. at a hop
42 "It —— Secret" Jo Stafford hit
43 Chip in
44 Magnum —— (master work)
45 Tough stuff
46 Altruism's opposite
48 Martinique peak
50 Single
52 Way out, to Barnum
56 Bath or door item
58 Splendid steed
61 Greek letter
62 Peeish
64 Ration one's use of
66 Bearer of bundles of joy
67 Hudson Bay Indian
68 Employ
69 Regretful
70 One of the Ladds
71 Hankerings

DOWN
1 Look forward to
2 Right-hand page
3 More faithful
4 All —— (ready)
5 Transformed
6 Redolence
7 Kind of wire
8 Yorkshire city
9 In a tranquil way
10 Harem room
11 Abandons restraint
12 Larder staple
13 Give it ——!
18 Nearly
22 Like porridge
25 Dietary need
27 Third party, often
29 "The jig ——"
30 Clown
32 "And Then There Were ——" Christie classic
33 Chemical compound
34 Wings
35 Carol or canzonet
36 Capable of
38 Face the day
41 One with promise
45 Sign, in music
47 Chichi
49 Heavy
51 Capital of Bangladesh
53 A Muppet
54 Cut
55 Units of loudness
56 Jumble
57 Choir member
59 Actor-singer Ives
60 Virginia willow
63 Kind of verb, Abbr
65 "—— do I love you..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	D	K	E		A	N	Y	A		A	H	E
U	R	A	L		A	D	E	E	M		S	A
F	L	Y	I	N	G	D	O	W	N	T	O	R
F	E	E		D	R	I	E	S		E	E	R
		S	T	A	R		A	I	S	E	S	
P	I	N	A	S		O	L	I	D		S	T
A	A	R	O	N		A	R	C	A		A	W	O	L
B	Y	E	B	Y	E		B	L	A	C	K	B	I	R	D
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R	E	A	D		D	A	W	S		N	E	S	S

11/4/85



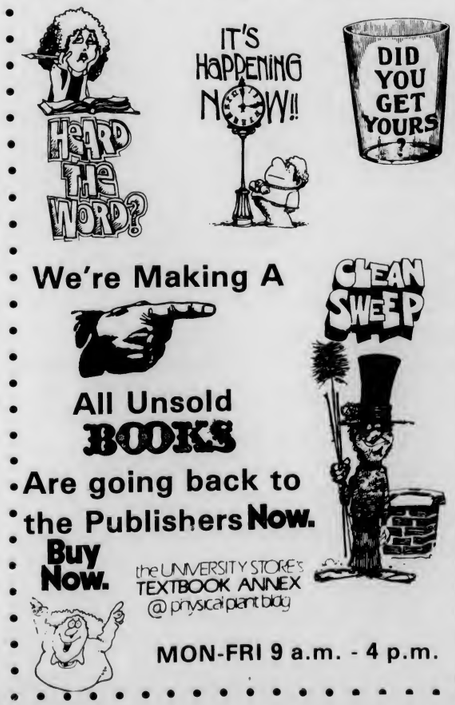


Photo Workshop

Michael Gordan, photographer for the Springfield newspapers, will give a photo workshop and critique prints at 7 p.m. tonight in Campus Center room 905-909. Mandatory for *Collegian* photographers; all are welcome.

Writing Workshop

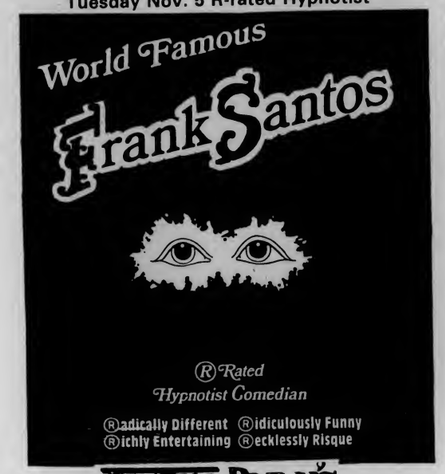
For all new staff and correspondents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the newsroom. This counts for staff status!



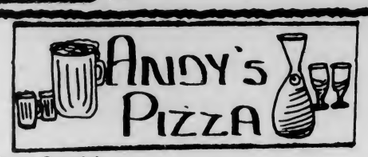
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★football rolls

continued from page 12

The key play was a forty-four pass play from Palazzi to junior John Crowley. The flanker streaked down the left sideline and outjumped UConn cornerback Kevin Johnson at the 11, coming down with his 18th reception of the season.

Crowley burned UConn in the first half, catching 4 passes for a 103 yards. On the day he had 6 for a career-high 126 yards. He was named to the weekly ECAC all-star team.

UMass opened the second quarter as Neri plunged a yard to cap a 93-yard drive with 6:43 left. The march took 5:51 and was highlighted by a Palazzi pass to Bart Fuller that covered 31 yards.

Cornerback Chris Wood and Rundle made it academic with interceptions in the final two UConn possessions.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS:

Linebacker John McKeown had 11 tackles and recovered two fumbles . . . UConn cornerback Jerry McIntosh was taken off the field in the fourth quarter in an ambulance with chest injury . . . UM safety Paul Platek caused two fumbles . . . UMass ran 18 more plays then UConn and had the ball 11:34 more.

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Volleyball wins tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team achieved yet another milestone over the weekend. For the first time in the team's history, the Minutewomen captured the MAIAW state championship, defeating the Massachusetts Institue of Technology 15-4, 15-6, 15-11 in the finals.

UMass, 31-6 on the season, defeated Wellesley College 15-3, 15-4, 15-10, in the semifinals.

"We did what we had to do to win it," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "It was just a great performance."

In addition to winning the state championship, freshman setter Juliet Primer and freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan were named to the MAIAW All-Tournament first team.

Saturday's victories puts the Minutewomen in a good spot to gain a possible at-large bid to the Division II national tournament, and also enhances a possible bid to the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs later this month.

Women's swimming wins first

By FRED NADEL
Collegian Correspondent

A rejuvenated University of Massachusettes women's swimming team opened its season with a 91-49 victory over the University of Vermont on Saturday in Boyden.

The squad led from start to finish in a impressive performance. "It felt good to beat Vermont after a close six point loss last year," said UM coach Bob Newcomb. "The victory shows the improvement from last years squad.".

Four freshman—Lori Carrol, Mellisa Waller, Regina Jungbluth, and diver Debbie Mullen claimed victories in their first meets for the Minutewomen. Carrol swept the butterfly events winning both the 100 and 200. Waller won the 100 breaststroke and Jungbluth captured the 200 breaststroke. Mullen after finishing third in the one-meter diving, but came back to win the three-meter diving.

Junior co-captain Allison Uzzo was also a dual winner with victories in the 500 and 1000 freestyle events. Co-captain Sue Freitas was first in the 50-yard freestyle. Also adding a win was transfer student Kris Henson in the 200-yard freestyle.

"There were some very fine swims today, some that will appear in the UM all-time top 10 list" Newcomb noted.

Newcomb also said that he was proud of all the swimmers who contributed to the victory and hopes the team can improve on their performances against the Catamounts. With contributions from all team members, UMass seems to have a well-rounded attack capable of victories in all events. The team takes on Smith College in Northampton on Saturday.

November is Career Planning Month

Information sessions and interview sign-ups in November:

EMPLOYER	IBM	STAR MARKET	WALT DISNEY WORLD
EVENT	Open House Note: 3 resumes required for admission Meet recruiters & sign up for Nov. 13 interviews	Info Session	Info Session
DATE	Nov. 12	Nov. 7	Nov. 5
TIME/ LOCATION	10 am - 4 pm CC 162-75	7 pm SOM 112	7 pm CC 805
MAJORS	EE, ME, IE, CS Mktg, MIS, Acctg Finance, TechWriting	HRTA, Food Mktg, Mngmnt & related	LS&R, HRTA

An opportunity to find out about some of the co-ops in your major!

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University Career Center 545-2224

BUS DRIVING JOBS!!
Train in January to start work in February!
UMass Transit Service will hold an
APPLICATIONS MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 7th at 7:00 pm
CC 162
The first 125 people will receive applications.
You Must —
- be 18+ years old
- have had a driver's license for a year
- have 2+ semesters left at UMass
YOU POSTIVELY MUST BRING PROOF OF YOUR CLASS YEAR TO THE MEETING.
The ONLY acceptable proofs are schedule, transcript, or letter from the Registrar.
For more info, call 545-0056. UMTS is an AA/EO employer.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

The Office of the Chancellor and the Distinguished Visitors Program present Paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey tonight CCA 6:00 simulcast CC165

Outing Club Meeting, 7:00, tonight room TBA trips and gen. announcements, Slide show Grand Canyon rafting. All welcome.

Amateur Radio Association meeting Tuesday Nov 5 7 PM 109 ELab all members and nonmembers welcome talk to the world!

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UMass Transit Service is looking for several part-time drivers. Applicants must be UMass students carrying 6 or more credits in a degree program. Class II license required. Starting pay is $4.60/hr. Call Bud or Jenny at 545-0056 for more info, or apply in person at the Bus Garage.

CAREER DAY '85

Wednesday Nov 13th over 30 companies represented. Presentations, lcts/heon, and career fair. Luncheon tickets on sale now in SOM Lobby thru Nov 8th all majors welcome

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards call **Mike 546-6106**

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On campus non-work study MWF 7-noon call **Jane** at **546-6889**

Entry Level Marketing position flexible hours. Solid pay abd commission production oriented job in multi-million dollar area company. Interview by appointment contact David Stansel 584-3596

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INSTRUCTION

Bartending classes starting Oct 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

Tutoring Services for Biology and its prerequisites. $5.00/hr. Call Cari at 665-3088 at any reasonable hour.

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LOST

Lost black and white male cat with black fluffy tail. Anywhere from Presidential to Townehouse. Please call 549-4462

Lost eye glasses w/black case, please call Scott 6-4705

Set of keys in tan Fendi case lost. Very important! Please call Sheryl 256-1645

Wilson Tennis Raquet. Must find or will flunk tennis class! Any info call 253-7357

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I love you Gena Limone!

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MD We lust after your grandfather hat. Meet you in the darkroom at noon. Sweet Young Things

To Raggedy-Ann Got your message, remember, timeless love will break all walls, To my Paisley Love Affair, The Berry

Chrissy and Winnie - Thought you would never see it? Well here it is and it says it all. Thanks for being there--I would never survive without you both! Love always, Nance

To Derek "the tux" McEntee: This is a voice from your past... let's get together sometime before our time here is up. Call me at the Collegian. I'll buy the first round! JB Lang

Keith P. You're hot! Happy B-day love your P.P.

Caryn - You want a personal? You got it! Happy Birthday! Caroline

Catherine Happy Anniversary you are very special and I will love you forever Love Christopher

Happy BIGday, birthDOOR!

Rich, A person does not a nation MAKE. Relationships rely on **tolerance** not on **hate.** Come back when **us** you can tolerate. Your so-called (one-on-one) friends? Bonnie, Lisa, Mary, Tony, Tom

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To share 5 bedroom house in Belchertown. Own room, on bus route (stops right in front), $165 plus utilities. Available immediately Call 253-5390 after 5 pm

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Register now for Spring Break '86 in Ft. Lauderdale/Daytona Beach! Prices from $199. A $30 deposit guarantees your reservation (plus more!) Take until January 29 to pay balance. Pick your own roommates. Extras! - Mike 546-9049

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TRAVEL

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Sunday Night Staff
What can I say? You guys are bad! Just kidding, you're amazing!
BethAnne

Hey Rob Catalano!!
We'll have a party, when you do your laundry. We'll do the dishes. Us

Karin T
Here's to those late nights and early mornings!
I'll miss you next semester!
Love your typing roommate, Kel

Basically, football rolls on, 21-7

UM wins 4th straight at UConn, Palazzi and defense star again

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

STORRS — Winning is becoming basic for the University of Massachusetts football team.

There was nothing unusual about Saturday's 21-7 victory over the University of Connecticut before 11,340 at Memorial Stadium. Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi sparked the offense by running for two touchdowns and throwing for 212 yards while Division 1-AA's best defense held the Huskies to 276 yards and a meaningles touchdown.

Just good, basic and winning football from a team that after nine games last season would've done anything for a victory. 1984 seems a long time ago.

UMass, 6-3 and 3-1 in the Yankee Conference, won its fourth straight. The Minutemen are assured of their first winning season since 1981. The UMass defense is now allowing a mere 9.2 points-per-game while the offense upped is average to 17 points-per-game (23 with Palazzi).

"It was a good win for us," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "They had beaten us two straight and we wanted to keep things going this season. We're becoming a pretty good football team."

Rhode Island, however, put a damper on UMass' celebration, dumping New Hampshire 30-20 in Kingston. The Rams, at 4-0 in the conference, have claimed at least a tie for the conference title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. Even if URI loses to UConn on Nov 16, their 10-7 victory over UMass earlier this season would put them in the tournament.

UMass could get in via an at-large berth, but must win its next two games to do so, home against Delaware this Saturday and at New Hampshire the week after.

"They're all big ones now," said Palazzi, who had his best day passing, hitting on 13-of-23 while running 13 times for 51 yards and the two scores that won the game. The freshman quarterback now has six touchdowns on the season to lead UMass.

The Minuteman defense meanwhile paid the Huskies back for the 504 yards they ran up in a 21-16 victory last season. Nose guard Mike Dwyer (six tackles, a sack and a pass break-up) and linebackers Todd Rundle (who was named conference defensive player-of-the-week with eight tackles and three sacks) and Vito Perrone (14 tackles) helped punish UConn, holding them to negative two yards of rushing in the first half and just 85 on the game.

"We were fired-up," said Rundle, a 6-3, 225-pound sophomore that is quickly becoming one of the East's best linebackers. "We felt we could pressure (UConn quarterback Peter) Lane and force him to make mistakes. Things are really coming together for us."

Things came together for the UMass offense in its second possession as they marched 80 yards in seven plays, scoring on a Palazzi option keeper that went 11 yards with 4:59 left in the first period.

continued on page 11

SPORTS

Minutewomen are perfect, 5-0

Soccer (15-0-0) awaits tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

15-0-0
Undefeated.
Untied.

The number one University of Massachusetts women's soccer team accomplished what no other soccer team has ever done at UMass as they disposed of unranked Springfield College, 5-0 to end up a perfect regular season in front of 1,000 fans at Boyden Field, Saturday.

"This is something you dream about. I didn't think it was possible," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "This is great."

Sophomore midfielder Carolyn Micheel had two assists to set a new single-season record of 13 on an afternoon honoring senior co-captains Sue Bird and Jamie Watson.

Playoff bids for the 14-team NCAA tournament will be awarded today and it's expected that UMass will receive one of the two byes and the Minutewomen will host a NCAA quarter-final game either Nov. 16 or 17.

"We've made history," Banda said. "The kids did a great job. It was a lot of hard work."

"We have a real sense of accomplishment," Watson said. "It's a great feeling. It hasn't really hit me yet. I'm sure as time goes by it will be more special. It's real special right now."

The Chiefs were hopelessly outmanned by the Minutewomen who scored twice in the first 15 minutes. Micheel got her first assist of the day crossing the ball to Debbie Belkin for a goal with 6:06 gone in the game.

Micheel broke Kelly Tuller's 1978 record seven minutes later when she chased down a loose ball and crossed it front of the net to a waiting Monica Seta and the 2-0 lead.

Springfield had the most success using an offsides trap that caused UM to be caught offsides 12 times, nine in the first half. But UMass recovered by dumping the ball and outrunning the Chief defense.

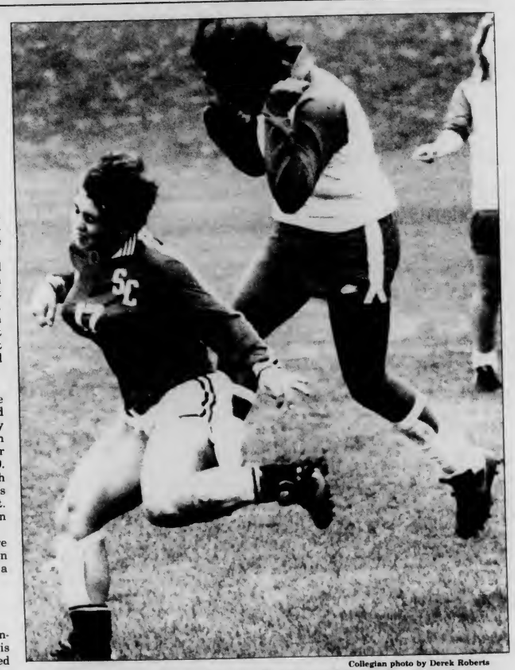
Cathy Spence faked out the Chief goalie Danielle Trinceri to give UM the 3-0 lead with 15:20 to go in the first half. Cathy Cassady's goal amde it 4-0 and Kristen Bowsher's second penalty kick of the year (the first was against Adelphi) made it 5-0.

It was a physical game in which Beth Roundtree (back spasms) and Chris Schmitt (bruised shin) had to sit out. UMass outshot the Chiefs 13-2 and Jan Holland made two saves.

Bird and Watson were honored before and after the game as the lone seniors on the squad. "It feels really nice to end on a good note," Bird said.

Now the second season begins.

SOCCER KICKS: Banda played the entire roster in the game, giving all of his players a chance to savor the undefeated season . . . the Minutewomen did not allow a goal at home this season . . . the Final Four is November 22-23 at George Mason University in Virginia.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Massachusetts forward Cathy Spence (right) readies a head pass against Springfield College at Boyden on Saturday. UMass was an easy 5-0 winner.

Minutewomen lose second straight

UConn downs field hockey, 2-1

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Connecticut, without a doubt, is the number one field hockey team in America.

Senior midfield All-America Janet Ryan scored her tenth goal of the season midway through the second half, snapping a 1-1 tie and ending the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts' upset bid over the nation's top-ranked team, 2-1.

"They are number one," University of Massachusetts head coach Pam Hixon said. "They use each other well, and pass better than anyone, that's for sure."

The Huskies scored early, jumping on the board just five minutes into the game as Tracey Fuchs, UConn's leading scorer scored her twelfth goal of the season, deflecting a drive past a diving Kathryn Rowe.

Despite having only two shots in the first half, the Minutewomen, now 11-4-2 and losers of their last two games, struck back ten minutes later as junior forward Lisa Griswold scored her ninth goal of the season, shoving a loose ball past UConn goalie Laura Eby.

"They are the best team we've played this year. I'm disappointed to lose but they are an excellent team, and we've got nothing but respect for them," UMass' senior All-America Megan Donnelly said. "But I'm glad we played them and got experience against them before the tournament. I hope we get another shot at them."

Men's soccer falls to Maine, 2-1

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team saw their NCAA playoff hopes severely damaged, losing to the University of Maine, 2-1 in Orono on Saturday.

UMass, now 14-6, entered the game ranked third in New England. Maine was fourth. Only the top two teams are given berths into the tourney, although UM has a slim chance at an at-large berth.

Maine scored the first two goals to lead 2-0 at the half as Jay Hedelund and Torin Dudley tallied. UMass midfielder John Shannon scored at the 60:23 point of the second half, assisted by Ferdie Adoboe and Brian Sullivan. UMass goalie Sam Ginsburg played well, making 11 saves. The Minutemen play their final game of the season on Wednesday, hosting Harvard at 2 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 5, 1985



Collegian Photo by Scott Maguire

HONORS ABOUND—Parents and students walk near Amherst College's monument at Memorial Field containing the names of Amherst alumni who have died in wars this century.

U.P.C. to host show in coffee house

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Union Program Council will schedule at least one show in the Campus Center Coffee House this semester, ending a disagreement between the Campus Center Board of Governors and the Food Services Administration, said Alex Zucker, board chairman

The disagreement between the BOG and Food Services, according to Zucker, centered around who has the last word in the scheduling of acts in the Coffee House.

Food Services vetoed a UPC request to book the Violent Femmes for Sunday, Nov. 24 because "they had improved their business (in the Coffee House) since the beginning of the semester and didn't want the show to disrupt their progress," Zucker said.

Richard Ellis of Food Services would not confirm the existence of a disagreement with the board, saying only "We have always worked together in the past with student groups and will continue to work with them in the future."

Zucker said the matter was not resolved until he met with Ashoke Ganguli of Auxiliary Services Friday afternoon, and explained the irrationality of Ellis' position. "I told him that, in all possibility, the show would be great publicity for the coffee house, " he said. "And Ashoke said 'It sounds good to me."

Ganguli said one of the problems had to do with the short advance notice given by the BOG, but he added, "Whatever differences we had, we ironed out."

Ganguli said he was not worried about the concert chasing away the Coffee House's regular clientele. "They'll come back. Some of the regular customers may even go to the show," he said.

UPC Talent Coordinator Lance Foley said, "One night in the (Coffee House) will not change anything for the semester. It would be absolutely ridiculous to think one concert on a Sunday night will make students, who go there for coffee and to study, say 'We can't go there anymore. We won't know if there will be a show tonight."

Although UPC has been given clearance for the night of Nov. 24, Foley said he will not know for sure until the end of the week whether the Violent Femmes can be signed to play in the coffee house. If they are signed, both Foley and Zucker said they expect the 750-seat Coffee House to sell out.

Mt. Holyoke advise divestment

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY- The faculty of Mount Holyoke College voted last night to advise immediate divestment of the college's over $14 million in stock it holds in companies operating in South Africa.

At their November meeting, over 100 faculty members approved a resolution to send the college trustees an advisory, calling for divestment of college stock in 26 corporations doing business in South Africa - including General Electric and General Motors.

Mount Holyoke trustees will meet on Friday and Saturday, when they may act on the resolutions, Lu Stone, associate director of public relations for the college said. The trustees in 1981 and 1983 divested $500,000 worth of stock in two companies doing business in South Africa.

"I don't think it (divestment) will bring down apartheid," Eugenia Herbert, a Mount Holyoke faculty member who proposed the resolution said. "I think it is important on a symbolic level.

"I don't think it (divestment) will bring down apartheid. I think its important on a symbolic level."
—Eugenia Herbert, Mt. Holyoke

"Those who oppose apartheid in South Africa are tremendously dependent on outside support and encouragement."

A committee of three students and three faculty members will meet with the trustees on Thursday to discuss divestment. All schools in the five-college area – Amherst, Hampshire and Smith colleges and the University of Massachusetts have either divested their stock in companies doing business in South Africa or are meeting with groups proposing divestment.

Before the faculty meeting, students handed out leaflets encouraging divestiture of the stock which is part of Mount Holyoke's $84 million endowment.

Study origin of man "on the Move"

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The science of determining man's origins is "once again a science on the move," said paleontologist Dr. Richard E. Leakey, in a speech last night.

Leakey, speaking to a capacity crowd in the Campus Center Auditorium, said "in the past few years, even months, we have been making extraordinary breakthroughs." In Kenya, he said, his crew had unearthed the first clearly human skeleton, dating back 1.6 million years.

More than 80 people also viewed the speech on closed-circuit television in an adjacent room of the Campus Center.

"We're actively looking for fossils in the context of understanding what led them to undergo adaptations," Leakey said. In a press conference before the lecture, he noted that the advent of bipedalism, the ability of primates to walk upright, marked the "first genesis in human life."

Leakey addressed the concept of the evolution of man, saying "there are a good number of people who have trouble pronouncing the word, never mind thinking about the implications of the word." He said, however, that the conflict between religion and evolution is less of a burning issue than it has been in the past.

"We know enough to be as certain of evolution as we are of gravity," he said.

Leakey said humans bear closer genetic resemblance to chimpanzees than horses do to donkeys. "The notion that all forms of life are part of a grand design for humans is as silly as the idea that at the top of the evolution tree is the male caucasian."

Leakey said humans evolved in terms of functions, such as the use of hand tools. "The presence of stone tools suggests that their makers had the ability to conceptualize them, something that is not present in other primates," he said.

"Stone implements have been traced to a point in time consistent with the expansion of the brain," Leakey said. The increase in brain size is one of the characteristics that eventually distinguished primates from humans.

Leakey said his recent discovery of the human skeleton at Lake Turkana in Africa would be outlined in the next issue of *SCIENCE* magazine. His colleague, Kamoya Kimeu, who made the initial find,

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Collegian photo by Scott Maguire
Dr.Richard Leakey.

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"Ronald Reagan is more of a politician than he is a fundamentalist."
—Dr. Richard Leaky, speaking at the Chancellor's house yesterday.

WORLD/NATIONAL

Summit agenda planned

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for nearly eight hours yesterday to plan the agenda for this month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, which is expected to focus on arms control.

Shultz arrived with a letter from President Reagan to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but its contents were not disclosed.

Shultz and Shevardnadze talked from noon, through a "working lunch," until about 7:40 p.m. at the elegant foreign Ministry annex.

Rozanne Ridgway, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, refused to characterize the meeting or say whether progress was made.

"We went through the whole agenda and everything on it," she said.

Shultz was to meet today with Gorbachev, whose call for a 50 percent reduction in American and Soviet nuclear weapons was followed by a new U.S. arms control offer announced by Reagan last Thursday.

Shultz planned to hold a news conference after meeting with Gorbachev and depart Moscow Tuesday night, said Ms. Ridgway and Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman.

Shultz told reporters before arriving in Moscow that the United States and Soviet Union were still "quite a difference apart" on strategic arms control issues.

Sakharov talks to family

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, speaking with relatives here for the first time in six years, said yesterday he is recovering after losing 44 pounds during a hunger strike that might have prodded the government into allowing his wife to come to the United States for heart surgery.

Sakharov, 64, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 62, were contacted by his stepchildren and mother-in-law by telephone in Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980.

Sakharov's voice on the phone was a surprise to the family, which had scheduled the call last week following reports Mrs. Bonner had been given permission to once again leave the country. She has been abroad three times for eye treatment, most recently in 1979.

Mrs. Bonner plans to go to Siena, Italy, at the end of the month to consult with an ophthalmologist about her eye problems, then to Boston for coronary bypass surgery, her children said.

Mrs. Bonner's children said their mother and stepfather apparently were reunited Oct. 23, just before Mrs. Bonner was granted an exit visa. They said he had apparently been in a hospital during his hunger strike.

"They want us to know he is alive. That's quite clear," Tatiana Yankelevich, Mrs. Bonner's daughter, said when asked why Sakharov had been reunited with his wife for yesterday's call.

Mrs. Bonner's children said they believe the fast and the pending summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev led to the permission for their mother to leave.

"They did not want him on a hunger strike during the summit," said Mrs. Yankelevich.

But Efrem Yankelevich, Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law, said his mother spoke cautiously about her trip, and could not specifically say why she was allowed to leave.



Washington(AP)—Vitaly Yurchenko, a high-level Soviet KGB officer who defected to the West in August, has redefected to the Soviet UNion, a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Commitee said yesterday.

The spokesman, Dave Holliday, said he was told by the Central Intelligence Agency about Yurchenko's change of heart. The Soviet Embassy in Washington called a news conference late yesterday afternoon and said Yurchenko would appear there.

CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz refused to confirm or deny the report.

Town votes on recalling Board of Selectmen

WAREHAM, Mass (AP)—Voters got the chance to make state history yesterday by voting to wipe the slate clean and oust their entire Board of Selectmen as the result of zoning dispute.

"There's a deep undercurrent rumbling. I think the recall will be successful," said Elsie Towne, editor and publisher of the town's newspaper, the Cape Cod Independent.

Two months ago, the recall petitioners in this town of 15,000 surprised many, including the selectmen, when they produced 1,887 certified signatures, more than the amount necessary for the recall election to be scheduled.

Ten candidates are running to replace the incumbents.

Last spring, the town zoning board refused the selectmen's request to withdraw a building permit from a local contractor. The contractor, Marty Johnson of Bourne, took his case to court and won.

The selectmen, lead by Lionel LaCasse, appealed the case and lost, but they delayed in giving Johnson permission to begin his project.

"I'd have to say that the Marty Johnson case brought everything to a head," Ms. Towne said.

"All they've done is to make decisions that are unpopular with a small group in town. The recall is ridiculous, and it's obstructive," he told the *Boston Herald*.

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Student senate will examine dissatisfaction

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A motion asking the Undergraduate Student Senate to give a no confidence vote to Speaker John Ruddock has been submitted on tomorrow night's agenda after two of the senate's committees voted the speaker no confidence.

A no confidence vote usually serves as a signal for the speaker indicating that members are not satisfied with the speaker's performance, for whatever reasons brought forward during debate. In many cases, an overwhelming no confidence vote usually results in the resignation of the officer in question.

The motion submitted for full senate consideration is sponsored by Jordan Rosner, budget committe chair. He said Ruddock has repeatedly left motions off the agenda, has little knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and interprets SGA by-laws to his liking.

Ruddock said his "foundation is one of unity" and blames certain senate members, particularly those asking for a no confidence vote, of putting personalities in front of issues.

Last night, the Coordinating Committee, made up of the six SGA chairs and senate officers, had a special meeting to examine "various issues that needed to be dealt with for the effective functioning of the senate," Ruddock said.

The issues, Ruddock said, included a pending resignation and two SGA appointments.

However, several members walked out of the meeting after calling for quorum, when a motion calling for full confidence of Ruddock was brought up for debate.

The full confidence motion, submitted by Ruddock himself, was never considered because there was no longer quorum.

The motion asking for full confidence of Ruddock was stopped because "the make-up of coordinating committee does not represent the full senate," said Mark DeNyse, co-chair of the coordinating committee. DeNyse said he walked out "to stop this motion (full-confidence of Ruddock) from going on."

Ellen Breslin, a member of the coordinating committee, said the no confidence vote approved by the two committees will "do more harm to the student senate than the situation it is in now." She said the senate has lost its principal interpersonal goals and that certain members are "acting like brats."

The committee's votes and the walkout of the coordinating committee is a reaction to last week's senate meeting which was adjourned by Ruddock when he could not sustain order.

Meeting raps rape prevention on campus

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The second meeting of the Sexual Violence Prevention Network took place yesterday and members looked at one educational approach to rape prevention on campus.

Kathy Alexander, director of the Everywoman's Center, presented a sample of the center's program on rape education, as she discussed what the program involved and showed the film titled, "Beyond Rape: Finding an End to Sexual Assault."

"With the workshops we give, what we are trying to do is find out where the students are in regards to knowing and understanding what rape is," Alexander said.

Alexander explained that frequent misconceptions students have is that rape is a sexual act, that rapes occur between strangers, and that attractive or "pretty women" are most the popular victims of rape.

"Two-thirds of rapes occur indoors, and seventy percent of rapes are between aquaintances," Alexander said, adding, "Date rape is the most popular kind of rape at this age (19-22), and at this university." Alexander also explained that "rape is never a sexual act. Rather it is agression which is being acted out sexually."

Within these workshops which take place at the Everywoman's Center, in residence halls, and at the request of campus and community organizations, Alexander said she tries to show women ways they can feel safer from rape, but also that "there are no guarantees. Everyone is vulnerable to rape," she added.

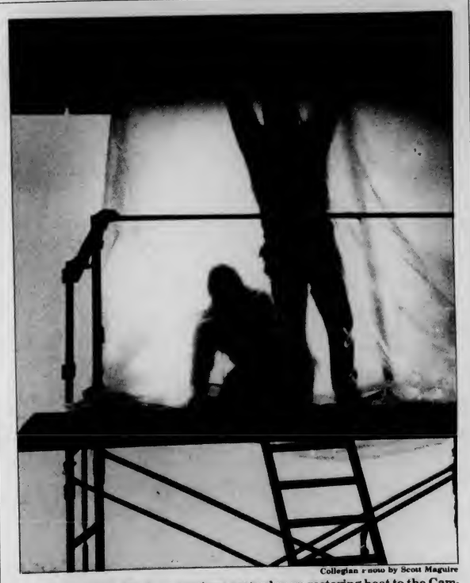
"We also talk about the basis of a society which condones rape. How does this society image women? What is the system that supports this? And, why have we gotten to this point?"

Coordinator of Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW), Bob Bureau said he is in the process of assesing campus needs and is working with the Coordinator of Greek Affairs, Bob White to possibly provide workshops for fraternities and sororities.



Collegian Photo by Scott Maguire

BREAKING IT IN—The women's basketball team works out in the newly refurbished Curry Hicks Cage. The 'new' Cage opens Saturday, Nov. 23 when the men's team hosts the Merrimack College in its season opener. The Cage, which seats 4200, laid down cement and a new plastic floor over the old dirt floor as it underwent a $3,2 million renovation. It opened originally in 1932.



Collegian Photo by Scott Maguire

HEAT REPAIRS—Workers continue yesterday on restoring heat to the Campus Center hotel. As of last night, most rooms had heat but those that didn't had space heaters. All the rooms had hot water.

Halloween goes smoothly

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Despite University of Massachusetts adminstrators relaxing the Halloween policy and allowing students living in residence halls to have guests for the first time since 1982, the police did not have an unusual ammount of arrests last weekend.

"We handled a lot of minor calls but nothing earth-shattering," said Robert Joyce, UMass police chief.

"The Ramones concert (Friday night) caused quite a few problems," he added.

Three cars caught fire Friday in two separate incidents, UMass police reported.

Two cars, a 1973 Ford and a 1974 Oldsmobile caught fire in the parking lot outside of Chi Omega Fraternity. The fire started in the Ford and it spread to the Oldsmoblie which was next to it, police said.

A 1975 Cheverolet Impala caught fire on Commenwealth Avenue. The fire was caused by a faulty transmission line, police said.

Both fires were extinguished by the Amherst Fire Department, police said.

In other police reports:

Two 19-year-old men were arrested early Sunday morning on Lincoln Avenue and charged with receiving stolen property, police said.

A student and a Roslindale resident were seen driving with a table desk in the opened trunk of their car. They were stopped and police discovered the desk, valued at $130, was UMass property.

The Roslindale resident was also arrested on a default warrant and charged with transporting alcohol as a minor, police said.

A 21-year-old Somerville resident was arrested Friday night in the bathroom of the Student Union Ballroom and charged with possession of cocaine, police said.

A 25-year-old Brockton resident was arrested Saturday night in parking lot 22 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a license, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching license plates, police said.

Incense burning in a discarded flower pot caused a small fire in Washington Tower late Sunday night. There was no damage

continued on page 4

Journalist speaks today

South African journalist Benjamin Pogrund will be visiting the University of Massachusetts tomorrow as a guest of the Journalistic Studies Program.

Pogrund, correspondent for the Boston Globe and former deputy editor of the now defunct Rand Daily Mail, will speak to an Introduction to Journalistic Studies course in the morning, and he will spend the rest of the day on campus touring and speaking with students, faculty and staff.

According to Professor Howard Ziff, director of the journalistic studies program here, "Pogrund is in the area visiting friends, but he will also meet with campus media, journalism faculty and local journalists."

The Rand Daily Mail, renowned opponent of the aparthied policies of the South African government, closed last spring after 83 years of publication. The official reason for closing was the paper's financial losses. It lost $7.5 million in 1984 and $23 million over the last ten years. Forty percent of the paper was owned a corporation owned by Harry Oppenheimer, a wealthy American businessman.

JILL LANG

Striking teachers force cancellations of classes

TEWKSBURY, Mass. (AP)—Striking teachers forced cancellation of classes for 4,500 public school students yesterday, with round-the-clock negotiations scheduled to begin later in the day in an effort to draw up a new contract.

Edward Farley, acting superintendent of the school system, said school was cancelled for a third day when not enough teachers reported for work to assure safe operation of the system.

He said school was tentatively scheduled for today, pending the outcome of negotiations.

Richard Mousseau, president of the Tewskbury Teachers Association, which is bargaining for the 273 public school teachers in the town north of Boston, said the union stood fast by its pledge, "No contract, no work."

He said although talks with the School Committee had been productive, "We are still what we consider miles apart on money."

The teachers, who have been without a contract since Aug. 31, went on strike Thursday and Friday, closing elementary, junior high and high schools.

Teachers and school officials had met with a state mediator Sunday night until 11 p.m. without reaching an agreement.

"We don't go back to classes until we have an agreement," Mousseau said.

Mousseau said there had been "minimal, but some" progress.

★Leakey

continued from page 1

was recently cited by the National Geographic Society for his contribution to the science of human evolution.

Leakey, the son of Louis and Mary Leakey, pioneers in African anthropology, never completed high school. He has received two honorary doctorate degrees of science and is the author of Origins of Man. In 1983 Leakey authored a seven-part series, "The Making of Mankind," for the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has been the director and chief of the national museum of Kenya for the past 18 years.

★police

continued from page 3

done and the area was ventilated, police said

Jewelry valued at $205 and $8 were taken from a room on the second floor of Baker House Sunday afternoon. The door was closed but unlocked, police said.

A 12-speed bicycle valued at $450 was reported stolen Saturday afternoon from the fourth floor of Cashin House. It was left unlocked in the lounge of a suite, police said.

A 1980 Yamaha motorscooter was stolen early Friday morning from parking lot 32. It was found three hours later in the Kennedy Tower driveway. It was not damaged and was recovered by the owner, police said.

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Random thoughts—autumn

Anne McCrory

Taking a stroll one clear autumn day, nostalgia sets in.

Fall used to be getting to school with leaves stuck on your tights from joyfully stomping through them on the way.

Fall was jumping in the jumbo leaf pile after spending all day raking with Mom and Dad. And then watching more blow over from the neighbor's yard just minutes after you had filled the last Glad bag.

Fall was anticipating trick or treating from Sept. 1 on and hoping wouldn't be so cold you'd have to wear a winter jacket and cover up your costume. And defying Mom and not wearing a jacket anyway, coming down with pneumonia for three weeks afterward in first grade.

Fall was going to your grade school harvest fair, getting your face painted and selling balloons.

Fall was picking out the pumpkins-one large one for the family and one each for the kids-carving the same face with triangle eyes and nose every year. Even though everyone else opted to create monsters and other evil characters.

Fall was not minding when all your classmates called you pumpkin head because of your hair color, since at least it was in season.

Fall was going apple picking with your family and a few others, eating the fruit constantly so you could try every kind. Then never wanting to touch another piece when you got home with five bushels.

Fall was having your hands get numb playing outside but never wanting to go in anyway.

Fall was having the Concord grapes in the backyard ripen and learning to like them, even though you preferred the white seedless kind. And then helping Dad with the jelly project, making out the labels for the jars all the relatives would get for Christmas.

Fall was dressing up like Pilgrims every Thanksgiving, wearing "maxi-dresses," as they were then called, and Dad's handkerchiefs for head gear. Then playing the part by crumbling bread for the stuffing and peeling potatoes.

Fall was collecting colored leaves for the table and then having to throw them away because they were covered with ants.

Fall was getting excited for a class trip to Plymouth Rock, only to find the stone encased in a fence so you couldn't even touch it

Fall was making candleholders with acorns that always ended up in the attic.

Fall was being honored, at age 9, to partake of the annual family fishing trip for flounder in Quincy Bay. And abdicating that honor two years later, when you were considered old enough to bait your own hooks.

Fall was not minding that the days were getting shorter since there were cozy fires in the fireplace to look forward to. And you always were a night person, anyway.

Fall was checking to see if your ice skates fit for the upcoming winter and learning that your younger sister had bigger feet than you did.

Fall was placing bets on when the first snow would be and then never winning because no one had designated a prize.

Fall is getting sentimental as you're about to graduate from college and wishing for a moment that the years hadn't passed. Then realizing, that with the memories intact, it's time to move on.

Anne McCrory is the Collegian Managing Editor.

Polluted thought processes

Lawrence Soucie

One of the things I do when I have an hours or so of spare time is help MASSPIRG collect signatures. MASSPIRG is trying to put four binding resolutions on the 1986 ballot: The first would require hazardous waste sites to be cleaned up; the second would allow mail-in voter registration; the third would set up a consumer utilities board to keep utility rates down; and the fourth would reduce acid rain. For the most part this is a very rewarding activity and I would encourage anyone who has a moment of free time and a desire to make a difference to give it a try.

However, every now and then you come across people who are so out of touch with reality that they make some pretty funny comments, and I thought I would share a few of the more humorous ones with you.

When asked why he didn't want to sign the acid rain petition, a well-dressed young man replied "Industry should be allowed to pollute because they breathe the air like everyone else—if it causes cancer, they'll get it too." I almost chipped my tooth from gritting my teeth. Sure, they breathe the crap, but they rake in the profits from not disposing of their waste properly, while the rest of us lose our lakes, trees, and even our buildings to acid rain.

Already six percent of our lakes are acidified. Another ten percent are likely to go within the next decade. What we really need is federal legislation, but since Massachusetts produces thirty percent of its own acid rain, this is a start.

"Well, it would hurt the economy" he replied. Not true. Japan has installed the most up-to-date pollution control equipment with no obvious ill effects on its economy. As he was walking away I shouted "I hope your house dissolves."

Another person signed the acid rain, consumer utility board and mail-in voter registration petitions, but refused to sign the hazardous waste clean-up petition. His reason, "ya gotta dump the stuff somewhere." How about disposing of the stuff properly? Even if you care nothing about the earth, or how many people will die, it is still much more economical to prevent an aquifer from becoming contaminated than it is to try and clean it up once it is polluted. Already 40 towns in Massachusetts have been forced to drink either bottled water or purchase water from another town. Look at the town of Woburn, the site of one of the worst dumps in the nation, with little kids dying of leukemia. "I'm from Woburn" he replied. I just stood there, speechless.

Then there was the religious old lady who said "acid rain is from heaven and anything from heaven can't be bad." Ha Ha Ha. If acid rain is from heaven, then God lives in a smoke stack and has horns.

Or how about the fatalist who said "acid rain is going to fall and there is nothing we can do about it—signing your petition isn't going to help." Out of all the excuses, the fatalist bothers me the most. It may be true that the most anti-environment President in history is now in office, but he only has so much power. The vast majority of what he has tried to do has been blocked by the Congress. Even among his own party the President has little support when it comes to the environment.

But it is true: without national leadership on these issues the final solution might be years away. We've got to try, least the prophecy of Chief Seathl come true in out lifetime: "And to harm the earth is to heap contempt on its creator. The whites, too, shall pass—perhaps sooner than other tribes. Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will one night suffocate in your own waste."

Lawrence Soucie is a Collegian *columnist.*



The perils of wanton lust

There is a saying, not original with me, that states there are three kinds of people in this world: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. In my better moments, I am one of those who watch. Lately what I've been watching is the desperate politics of federal aid for abortions and for AIDS. It seems to me that the desperation has less to do with medical care than with the horrendous thought that someone somewhere might have to put a lid on their sexual urges.

I emphathize with that desperation and I realize that moral discussions are small comfort when we're talking about giving up sex, but I think there are more than enough mundane, pragmatic reasons to keep one's pants on.

To start with, there's venereal disease. According to University Health Services, there are 14 different VD's one can pick up during copulation. Furthermore, it is now possible to get AIDS from almost any class of society—gay or straight, heroin addict or not. Officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta say the germ mutates so quickly they don't believe it is even possible to abolish it, and they calculate that 50 new, worse viruses will develop from it.

VD isn't the only medical complication from intercourse. For straight couples, the evidence indicates a strong correlation between sex and pregancy. No birth control device is 100 percent effective, and even the ever-present panacea of fix-it abortions has been known to fail. In fact, abortions have other surprises: long-term psychological trauma is attested to by thousands of women who had their babies aborted.

Those fortunate enough to avoid the $400.00 abortion bill or a case of the clap have other things on their minds. When two people share the most intimate parts of their persons, there's a level of trust and vulnerability which is unique in the human experience. How does it feel on the morning after (or the year after) when "sweetheart" goes their own way? Most people I've talked to feel either rejected or used. Others have to live with themselves knowing that they willfully rejected or used a lover. Some party.

What makes people subject themselves to this kind of abuse and emotional turmoil? Is an hour in the sack worth being in bondage to lust or loneliness? There are so many students getting their weekly or monthly "fix" of sex that an estimated one quarter of the women graduating from UMass will have had an abortion. Amherst is so proud of its liberated politics—liberated from everything but its gonads, as far as I can tell.

Such politics have a heavy price. I understand that two *billion* federal dollars just got funneled into AIDS research. I have no doubt that it was the right thing to do, but two billion dollars could feed a lot of hungry people. Instead it's going to research a heartbreaking problem which resulted from thousands of horny people having their own way. Who knows how many millions of tax dollars have been spent to abort babies?

Abstention is hard. I'll be the first to admit that there are few things as gratifying and affirming as a night with the love of one's life. But it's not worth sacrificing character and peace of mind. God knows, it's not worth it. Maybe one of these days, if enough people can be woken up, we can abolish the idea of sex as a national sacrament.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



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"All in all I can honestly say working in Washington D.C. was incredible," said a recent UMass student who interned at the State Department--Bureau of Public Affairs. "It was by far the most exciting & rewarding experience of my life." Internships are available for all majors on campus. To plan YOUR internship contact the University Internship Program, 16 Curry Hicks 545-0727.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Apartheid still a problem

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

We may not have heard much about apartheid lately, but it is still a problem. The violence between black South Africans and the white minority leaders of that country has increased to the point where whites who live in residential areas are no longer safe in their own neighborhoods. Journalists and photographers are being attacked by white South Africans because they feel that all the attention being drawn to the violence by the press, incites the blacks to riot even more.

Whether this is true or not is not the issue. The issue is what are people doing and what can people do to bring an abrupt halt to this appalling situation.

Groups of students, citizens, business leaders, and even entertainers are showing their displeasure against aparthied. "Sun City", a single released by various recording artists calling themselves Artists United Against Apartheid, opposes the segregation of audiences in Sun City, a Las Vegas type of city in South Africa.

Locally, the sorority of Delta Sigma Theta and the fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi of the University of Massachusetts are hoping to get 100 thousand signatures on a petition stating that the American people do not agree with Reverend Jerry Falwell's view that apartheid is not racist.

The red ribbon campaign sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs is still going on strong. Thousands of ribbons symbolizing the bloodshed and struggle of black South Africans have been given out to students and faculty.

Everyone can do his or her share in showing their support against apartheid. Whether it is attending a rally, wearing a ribbon, buying the "Sun City" single, or simply putting your signature on a petition.

Announcements

The prestigous brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., would like to invite all young gentlemen interested in their fraternity to a Smoker. The Smoker will be held promptly at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, in room 809 of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. Proper dress is required.

The Jessi B. Cox Charitable Trust of Boston has awarded Hampshire College a second grant of $86,000 in its support of the minority student outreach and scholarship program.

For more information, contact Nancy Sherman or Maria W. Duncan at 549-4600 ext. 780.

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There is a $16.00 payment for each audit completed, plus a $5.00 expense reimbursement for each completed audit,
Our next training class begins on November 12. If you are interested in the positions or would like additional information, please contact Ms. Temple at 1-800-332-2754 as soon as possible.

ARTS LINES

For those who favor going out during weeknights instead of a trip to the library here are some cultural distractions (certainly more productive than conventional forms of procrastination).

At 8 p.m. tonight, the Department of Theatre will put on Sophie Treadwell's **Machinal** at the Curtain Theatre. The production will run at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday. One matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available ($4.00 general admission, $2.00 for students) at the Fine Arts Center box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the Curtain Theatre one hour before show time.

If theatre is not what you're in the mood for tonight, at 7 p.m. the UMass Spanish Club will present **Tuna**,a musical group of students from Sevilla, Spain in Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge for five-college students.

Dancers and others should know about the **Five-College Dance Concert** at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday at Mt. Holyoke College. The performance is the 'Fall Dance Faculty Concert.' Tickets are $4.00 general admission and $2.00 for students. Call 586-3100 for more information. (A repeat performance will take place at Amherst College's Kirby Theatre, Friday, Nov. 15 and 16).

Anyone with an appetite for Rock n' Roll who is interested in making the trek to Northampton, **Watch the Teeth Kate** (an interesting local band) is playing at 9:30 p.m., Thursday at Sheehan's Cafe.

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UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Grant guidelines and applications available at Arts Council, the Student Activities office, or the Arts Extension Service.

Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

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He contends that the introduction of black studies, ethnic studies, and bilingual programs have, in fact, harmed most, those whom they were designed to help—minorities. "He damns three practices he encountered while teaching: admittance of graduate students who have abysmal academic records in an effort to offer equal opportunity; the wide-spread attitude that the 3 R's do not come first in education; and the lack of 'a body of knowledge' in the education curriculum."[2]

"Strong stuff, this, written by one who came into education after a successful advertising career. Like many outsiders, he was appalled at the ignorant, narrow-minded illiterates who peopled the classes, administrations and faculties of far too many university education departments . . . Damerell is sharp and informed, with little patience for the intellectual slums represented by education courses and the empty credentialism of the Ed. D."[3]

Education's Smoking Gun—"Passionate, lucid, a great polemic, the book belongs in every lively public affairs collection"[4]—read it today!

1 John Barkham Reviews
2 Publishers Weekly
3 Kirkus Reviews
4 Booklist

Education's Smoking Gun
How Teachers Colleges Have Destroyed Education in America
Reginald G. Damerell

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

TODAY– Windy with periods of rain, heavy at times and temperatures in the 50-55 range.
TONIGHT-Spot fog with occasional drizzle. Lows in the 40s.
TOMORROW– Variable cloudiness with a chance of leftover showers. Highs in the mid 50s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Surfman

by Bart



Menu

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef
Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Harvest Stuffed Acorn Squash
Roast Turkey
Cornbread Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce

DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Roast Turkey
Cornbread Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Fried Deep Sea Scallops
Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Writing Workshop

A former reporter for the *Concord Journal* will be giving a newswriting and reporting workshop at 7 p.m. TODAY in the *Collegian* newsroom. Mandatory for all correspondents and new staff.

Investigative Reporting Workshop (18 pt. bold)
Journalism professor Frank Faulkner, formerly of the *Springfield Daily News*, will give an investigative reporting and public documents workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday. This will count toward staff status for new people and it would do everyone some good to attend!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

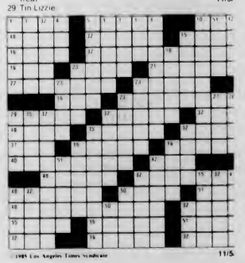
ACROSS
1 John or Paul
5 "—— Gets in Your Eyes"
10 Resort of a sort
13 October birthstone
14 Teutonic god
15 Work out in the ring
16 Water source
17 In super abundance
19 Poet's preposition
20 Singing brothers
21 Emulated Leo
22 Cheese dish
24 Strike
25 Capp and Capone
26 Bad tempered
29 Steppenwolf author
32 Ancient theologian
33 Answer at the altar
34 Catch sight of
35 Twists sideways
36 Black, to a poet
37 I wandered lonely —— cloud
38 Olympic sleds
39 Hosiery thread
40 Kind of ad
42 NT book
43 Leave out
44 Coloratura's specialty
48 —— chaste as ice —— as snow Hamlet
50 Labor for a lawyer
51 Word with cake or meat
52 Guest quarters
54 Newspaper item
55 Wyatt
56 Boredom
57 Before scope or winkle
58 Barbecue butinski
59 Crowded
60 One of the Waughs

DOWN
1 Glory's partner
2 Diva's domain
3 Less ruddy
4 Wing of a kind
5 Mystics
6 Painter of haystacks
7 Gambler's concern
8 Siberian people
9 Gargantuan
10 Barbecue treats
11 Trim down
12 Oh, my love is like ——
15 Flood
18 Begrimes
20 Competent
23 Simple
24 Records
26 Don't Be —— Elvis hit
27 Worshipped one
28 After school treat
29 Tin Lizzie
30 Philosopher's existence
31 Item for an emergency
32 Pond covering
35 Divided
36 Emerald Isle
38 Chateaux country river
39 Miners' quest
41 Sound through a straw
42 "A Chorus Line" role
44 The Plague author
45 Coveted prize
46 Krishasak's country
47 Room at the top?
48 Sailing
49 Bridge
50 Rt 1 's neighbor
53 —— in a million
54 Price control org. 1941-53

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	T	S		R	O	L	L		C	O	C
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11/5



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LIBERAL ARTS CAREER WEEK

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NOVEMBER 5 - 7, 1985

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

November 5 - LIBERAL ARTS CAREER WORKSHOP
CC 101 - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
SEMINAR: Learn how to market what industry is beginning to regard as a very valuable educational experience in today's world of work.

November 6 - LIBERAL ARTS CAREER FAIR
Campus Center Auditorium - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Over 30 corporations and government agencies will be participating.
Entry level positions in technical writing, management training programs, marketing, public relations, health care, personnel and more.
DON'T FORGET TO BRING RESUMES!!!

November 7 - HOW TO LAND A JOB IN HIGH TECH WITH A LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE - CC 168 - 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Facilitated by a software engineer manager from WANG Laboratories. Topics: How to prepare while still in school; skill building; developing references; leveraging experience; job search and interviewing techniques.

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★volleyball

continued from page 12

potential to accomplish more milestones before the season is over.

"I'm surprised we've done as well as we have," said head Coach Elaine Sortino. "I'm very happy, but still surprised."

The list of team statistics is impressive. UMass has won four of six tournaments this season and carry a 21-5 tournament match record. The Minutewomen have won 75 percent of their games and have swept opponents 20 times. The spikers are also 7-1 at home this season.

Tonight, the Minutewomen face possibly the most crucial match of the season against New England nemesis Springfield College at Boyden Gym at 7 p.m.. Any hopes of a national tournament bid hinge on a win over the Indians, ranked fifth in the Northeast.

"They used to dominate us in the past," said Sortino. "Only recently has it turned around for us."

The Minutewomen have been getting the upper hand on Springfield, coming out on top in their last two meetings, both of which went the maximum five games. Last season's victory over Springfield was one of the most exciting matches of the year and solidified a UMass spot in post-season play. Tonight's match also marks the final home match for senior co-captains Ann Ringrose and Sally Maher, two mainstays of the record-setting 1985 Minutewomen team.

"We're going to have to block and serve well and run a good middle attack to beat Springfield," said Sortino. "We plan to run the middle every chance we get. We have to run the middle in the next four matches, especially if we're talking about post-season play."



Sports notice

Candidates for the UMass men's and women's varsity ski teams should attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 14 in room 306 of Holdsworth Hall. Positions are available for experience racers. Meetings will be held every Thursday until snow is available for try-outs.

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ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

Armenian Club Meeting Nov 6 6:30 pm CC 901 details about dance and party - old and new members always welcome!

Lutheran Student Fellowship will meet Wednesday 5:30-7:30 at Immanuel Lutheran Church for supper and a discussion. All are welcome

"Lunch with the Rabbi" Guest Hannah Kliger, "Yiddish Language and Culture: The Connection to Us" Tuesday, 11/5, 12:20 pm, Suffolk Room

Eastside Spring Concert Committee first planning meeting. Interested in planning hospitality, talent, stage crew, etc. Wed. * 6:00 pm Room TBA

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 3-7; Tuesday 1-3. Drop by room 433 SUB or call 5-2643

Help us finalize plans for the Rally for Rights! Radical Student Union meting 5:30 pm CC 808

UPC General Meeting Tuesday, 11/5 at 6:30 pm check showcase or come to the office for room number

Is lack of time keeping you from getting involved in public issues? Get credit through MASSPIRG Internships. Info: 545-0199

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UMass Transit Service is looking for several part-time drivers. Applicants must be UMass students carrying 6 or more credits in a degree program. Class II license required. Starting pay is $4.66/hr. Call Bud or Jenny at 545-0056 for more info, or apply in person at the Bus Garage

CAREER DAY '85

Wednesday Nov 13th over 30 companies represented. Presentations, luncheon, and career fair. Luncheon tickets on sale now in SOM Lobby thru Nov 8th all majors welcome

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Lost black and white male cat with black fluffy tail. Anywhere from Presidential to Townehouse. Please call 549-4462

Lost eye glasses w/black case, please call Scott 6-4705

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PERSONALS

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Carya - You want a personal? You got it! Happy Birthday! Caroline

All right Dode this is it!

Mrs George Michaels! How is "T" you know I am jealous! Has your racquetball technique paid off yet? Love ya, The Wench

Daniel - Happy 21st babe! May we celebrate your 100th together. All my love, LM

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Register now for Spring Break '86 in Ft. Lauderdale/Daytona Beach! Prices from $199. A $30 deposit guarantees your reservation (plus more!) Take until January 29 to pay balance. Pick your own roommates. Extras! Mike 546-9639

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Campus cordinator for January Skibreak to the French Alps travels for free! (1/15) Mike/Skibreak (203) 354-6059 PD

TUNA

Tuna, a popular musical group from Sevilla, Spain is being sponsored by the UMass Spanish Club in a special, one night engagement, Tuesday, Nov. 5th in Memorial Hall. Free to 5-College community. Don't miss it.

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SPORTS

UM soccer seeded first in tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The undefeated University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was named the top seed in the 14-team NCAA Division 1 tournament, Monday. Defending four-time national champion North Carolina was seeded second.

UMass, 15-0-0 , received a first round bye and will play the winner of the this weekend's Boston College-Brown game on Sunday Nov. 17 at noon at Boyden Field. UMass is undefeated (5-0) in playoff play at Boyden dating back to 1981.

UMass beat Brown, 6-0 and Boston College, 2-0 in the regular season. Brown, ironically, was the number one seed last year before being upset by Connecticut, 1-0 in the quarter-finals.

"We feel very happy that the NCAA has recognized the University as the top-ranked team," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We've earned it. Now we have to go out and live up to it."

The Final Four will be held in Fairfax, Virginia on the campus of George Mason University on Nov. 23-24. ESPN will be covering the championship final.

UMass advanced to the Final Four last season, losing in the semi-finals to Connecticut, 2-1. They ended the season ranked third in the nation, like they had finished in 1983.

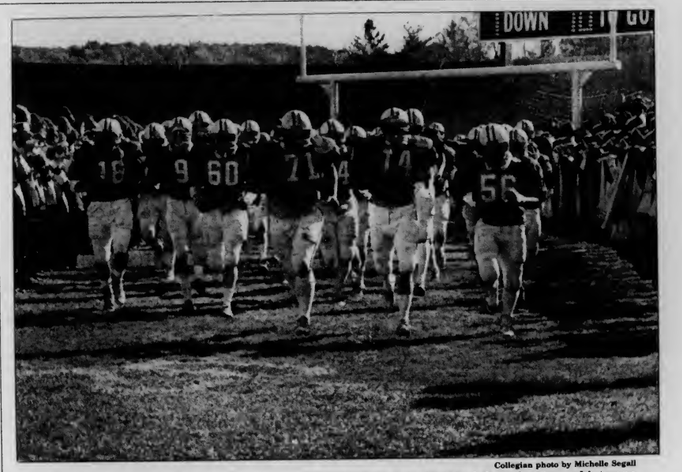
In other first round games this weekend, Cortland State is at UConn, William and Mary faces George Mason, Radford takes on N.C. State, Wisconsin makes it first NCAA appearance taking on Colorado College and the University of California-Hayward takes on UCal-Santa Barbara.

North Carolina also receives a first-round bye.

SOCCER KICKS–It is the fifth year of national championship competition and UMass has qualified each year as has North Carolina, UConn...Minutewomen Tabitha Polley and Marcie Englestein saw their first action of the year against Springfield as Banda cleared the bench.

UMass has made a steady rise in the past few years. In 1981, UM finished seventh at the AIAW nationals, in 1982 UMass was knocked out in the quarter-finals by Central Florida and finished fifth. In 1983, UMass took third at the Final Four topping UConn.

In its last two home games, UMass has played before 2000 fans, a 1000 each in the North Carolina (2-0) and Springfield wins (5-0). "The fan support has been tremendous," Banda said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Nose guard Mike Dwyer (center, number 71) and the rest of the UMass defense has turned into one of the nation's best units.

UMass football notebook

The UM defense doesn't rest

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

1984. Seven times, University of Massachusetts football opponents gain over 400 yards of total offense, four times they break they 500-yard plateau. UMass goes 3-8.

1985. Only once in nine games has an opponent broke the 300-yard mark, and UMass still comes up a winner when Boston University does, 17-14. The UMass defense is ranked first in the country in Division 1-AA in scoring defense, allowing only 9.2 points-per-game. The overall and rushing defense are also ranked in the top 20. The Minutemen are 6-3, winners of four straight and are talking about playoff possibilities.

"It's a great feeling, to look at the stats and know we're doing this," said UM defensive tackle Eddie Sullivan. "It shows how far we've come."

Per 100 yards gained by the opposition, UMass has allowed only three points. The Minutemen have allowed only two fourth quarter touchdowns all season, for seven straight games no opponent has scored in the first period. On the stat sheet and on the field, UMass has dominated the opponent's offense this year.

"It's hard to believe that we were down to Morgan State (UM's first opponent, an eventual 38-9 loser and holder of a 0-7 record so far this season) 3-0," laughed UM defensive coordinator Jim Reid. "We've approached each team a different way, we've learned from our mistakes last season. Plus, most importantly, the kids have played with tremendous intensity."

Freshman inside linebacker John McKeown has been among the most intense, averaging over 12 tackles a game. Inside linebacker Vito Perrone has also come on, making 78 stops. Inside backer Todd Rundle, a sophomore, has 75 tackles, five caused fumbles, eight sacks and eight hits for a loss on running backs. Senior nose guard Mike Dwyer, the emotional leader of the UM defense, has 70 tackles, 11 and a half sacks and has caused three fumbles. He also managed to break up a pass in Saturday's 21-7 win at Connecticut.

With a Delaware team that ran up over 300 yards on Division 1 Temple coming to town on Saturday (1:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium), the Minutemen will have another challenge to meet.

"Not to be too cocky or anything, but we want to shut them down too," said McKeown. "We don't want to allow over 10 points to anybody."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Playoff chances-UMass must hope for an at-large bid (URI has the automatic Yankee Conference bid wrapped up). An 8-3 record and six-game winning streak may do it. That makes Saturday's game the most important in the last seven years. "We're looking for some student support," said head coach Bob Stull.

Junior offensive guard Stan Kaczorowski has given his placekicking duties to freshman Silvio Bonvini. "I was just filling until he came back (from a hip injury)," said Kaczorowski, who was five-of-six on extra points and four-of-eight on field goals for 17 points. "But it was good to get some glory," noted big Stan. Tailback George Barnwell is listed as questionable for Delaware with a bruised shoulder. . .defensive tackle Bruce Strange, linebacker Steve Silva and tight end Mike Kelley are all expected to play after long absences due to injury. UMass' depth seems back intact now that they have gone two straight games without injury.

Special teams players of the week against UConn were Frank Fay, Rod Turner and Ken Girouard. UMass receivers averaged over 16 yards a catch against UConn, flanker John Crowley has 23 receptions on the season for 360 yards, a 15.7 average. . .UMass opponents have an overall record of 33-36-1, however its next two opponents (Delaware and UNH) are a combined 12-5. . .Bart Fuller's 31-yard catch against UConn was the longest grab by a UM tight end this season. . .no UMass team has won five straight since 1979. . .Andrew Thomas is averaging 23 yards per kickoff return. . .backup quarterback Jim Simeone is playing special teams and looking good.

Cross country fourth in NE

Minutewomen take eighth

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team took fourth place in the New England championships at Boston's Franklin Park over the weekend.

UMass finished "pretty much where where we expected to," according to coach Ken O'Brien, who said that the top three finishers (Boston University, Northeastern and Providence College) were a class ahead of the Minutemen while the second five teams (Keene State, Lowell, Boston College, Brandeis and MIT) were about a class below.

Once again, it was John Panaccione who led UMass. With a 24:49 over the five mile course, Panaccione was 12th, a place better than last season and 15 seconds faster.

A group of sophomores were the next four placers for UMass. Steve Page was 25th in 25:26, John Lorenzini was 32nd, Bill Stewart was 33rd and Renardo Flores was 41st. Only 15 seconds separated the four runners.

"We need that runner between Panaccione and the rest of the team," noted O'Brien. "We're getting there, we've faced some top teams lately."

The men are in the IC4A Championships in two weeks at Lehigh.

"The New Englands were a new experience for those sophomores," said O'Brien. "It's a big meet and they did pretty well. I expect them to draw on that experience and keep up those efforts in Lehigh. I think our hard work will pay off."

The UMass women meanwhile, were taking eighth in the New Englands. The Minutewomen trailed BC, but were ahead of Rhode Island, Northeastern and Bryant.

BU's Lisa Welch was first in the race with a 17:24 over the 5,000 meter course, also at Franklin Park.

UMass volleyball notebook

Minutewomen face Springfield

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's been a season of firsts for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

The Minutewomen won their own UMass Invitational Tournament in September, took the Delaware Invitational last month and attained a national ranking as high of as 12th, all of which had never been done before in the team's history. Had it not been for the overblown and much ballyhooed arrival of Hurricane Gloria, UMass probably would have won the cancelled UMass Classic as well.

The spikers sport a 31-6 record, marking the second time UMass has reached the 30-win plateau, and are only three victories away from surpassing their best regular season mark of 33-15, set in 1983. UMass is also ranked second in the Northeast region and is in serious contention for a bid to the Division II National Tournament. The Minutewomen won the state championship over the weekend and are also in excellent position to receive a bid to the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs.

Put all of this together and what you come up with is a successful season by anyone's standards and the

continued on page 11

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today- **Volleyball:** Springfield College, Boyden Gym, 7 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 6, 1985



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

GRAY DAY—Susan Vickie, a freshman elementary education major, reflects on the dreary weather yesterday from a balcony of Grayson Dormitory.

S. African journalist criticizes home press

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Due to the absolute power of the white government, the press in South Africa is becoming less and less equipped to tell the people about the growing state of crisis there, South African journalist Benjamin Pogrund said yesterday during a visit to the University of Massachusetts.

"The white rule is not about to fall apart," Pogrund said. "The white rulers are totally ruthless, and their power is totally awesome.

"They have a firepower which has hardly been seen, and now, with the ghettos being closed off to the press, especially the foreign press, the government is allowing itself to move in and smash down the revolt.

"That won't make it go away, however," he said.

Pogrund, who describes himself as "the late deputy editor of the late *Rand Daily Mail*," was on campus as the guest of the Journalistic Studies Program. He spent the day visiting with students, faculty and area journalists.

When the *Rand Daily Mail* closed in April of this year after 83 years of publication, Pogrund said he found himself wondering about his future. After his lecture tour to the University of Massachusetts, the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley, Pogrund said he plans to be the international editor of a new newspaper in London.

In 1957 when Laurence Gandar became editor of the *Mail*, a change came over the atmosphere and attitude at the paper. "He was a total maverick. He wrote articles analyzing the South African situation...He was brutally critical of apartheid, and he had a unique writing pen," Pogrund said of Gandar.

The *Mail* was one of the first papers to actually speak out against government policies in his country, he said.

Pogrund, who has contributed articles to the *Boston Globe*, said it was "unique to work in an environment where the government is aimed against you."

The *Mail* began to change at this time and "in due course the entire South African press was affected."

"The press reflects the society in which it exists," Pogrund said. "And the same is true in South Africa. Both the society and the press there are in a state of decline. The people know very little, and with the current decline, there is even less knowledge."

There is a division, he said, between the English speaking press and the Afrikaaner speaking press in South Africa. "There is no real press in South Africa to express the views and grievances of the majority."

Seventy-two percent of the population in South Africa is black.

There is a strong white control of the black press, but the black editorial voices are growing stronger too, Pogrund said.

"Radio and television are also propaganda organs. They are state owned government mouthpieces.

"The newspapers are white papers, written for and by whites; the ads are written for and by whites," he said. "Blacks are barely featured in the press except when they participate in riots and when crimes are committed."

The government is using various laws and regulations to suppress everyone with an opinion against apartheid, Pogrund said.

Pogrund has been convicted under the Suppression of Communist Act in his country for having and holding obscene and indecent publications. When searching Pogrund's house near Johannesburg, the police found several 25-year-old newspapers he was using for research purposes. The papers had been banned by the government.

"The rights of the press crumbled with the rights of the people."

Pogrund was instrumental in helping Makaziwe Phumla Mendela, daughter of imprisoned South African political leader Nelson Mendela, come to the University for graduate studies.

Apartheid protest in red ribbons

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Correspondent

More than 16,000 red ribbons symbolizing the blood shed in the struggle against apratheid in South Africa have been distributed at the University of Massachusettts since September.

Director of Third World Affairs Sherwood Thompson, which is responsible for the campaign, said the white government apartheid policy which subjugates blacks and takes away many of their civil rights is "the most brutal, dehumanizing and oppressive system of governmental control over people that exists today."

Thompson said the purpose of the campus-wide campaign is to alert people to the activities in South Africa and to encourage ribbon wearing until the state of emergency is lifted. He said the ribbons "remind people of violence and oppression and demonstrate opposition to the apartheid movement."

The University has taken an aggressive role in the effort against apartheid and is in the forefront of the movement.

The national movement started in New York this past summer by the African National Congress and has since spread to campuses around the country.

AndrewLemieux, a sophomore thought and political economy major, has worn a ribbon since September. "I don't think it's right to deny basic human rights, which is what apartheid does," he added, adding that he wore the ribbon so others would ask questions and show an interest in the movement.

Tom Hancock, a junior enroled in the University Without Walls program, said he wore the ribbon as a visible statement against a philosophy "that I don't approve of." Hancock said he would continue to wear the ribbon until apartheid was abolished.

Smith College which has also been involved in the anti-apartheid movement distributed 300 ribbons for individual wear, and has also wrapped the ribbons around trees on campus.

Suzinne Pak, spokeswoman of the Ethical Investment Committee at Smith College, said the campaign has been well recieved and rallies for divestment are being planned.

Pak said a proposal for divestment has been given to the Smith College Board of Trustees. A response is guaranteed at the next trustees meeting in February.

Amherst College plans to distribute 1500 ribbons today which are expected to go quickly.

Karen Gardner, co-chair of the Black Student Union at Amherst College, said the school is currently assembling materials such as ribbons and literature for immediate release.

The college also plans to conduct divestment protests sometime in the near future.

Local man fights hunger

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The fund-raising campaign started out as "Pioneer Valley for Africa Month" when a Northampton resident Doug Rose wanted to help those who are starving, but has since sprouted into "Massachusetts for Africa Month" for November as declared by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"It has gone farther than I ever thought it would go," Rose said about the success of his crusade to help the hungry.

This month Rose has recruited businesses from all over Massachusetts to help contribute whatever they can to those who are starving. Rose said the participating groups include the AFL-CIO, the New England Patriots, the Boston Celtics and the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers who are running the program through the public schools.

Locally, the UMass Hunger Task Force and Oxfam America are allowing students to help the hungry by giving up their dinners in the dining commons on Nov. 21. Proceeds will go to Oxfam. This is the sixth year that they will be organizing the fast. In addition, an Oxfam representative will be coming to campus to address the hunger problem in the world.

"I think it will be better for America," Rose said, adding that Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., will bring the issue of a national hunger fund-raising effort into Congress. Rose said he thinks it is the first kind of fund-raising to be organized statewide. He said the money raised will go directly to the organization.

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Inside:

Senate Speaker feels the heat.....3
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UMass sports enjoy success.....16

"I don't recall agendas being this long."
—Senate member Joe Sparks in reference to the seven page agenda for tonight's senate meeting.
See story on page 3.

WORLD/NATIONAL

Alleged spy returns home free

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vitaly Yurchenko, the Soviet spymaster who slipped from the CIA's grasp after three months in America, was granted permission to return to Russia yesterday after assuring U.S. authorities he was not being forced by the Soviet Union to go home.

Yurchenko, clenching his hands over his head like a victorious boxer, left the State Department after a half-hour meeting and declared, "Yes, home!" when asked if he was heading back to the Soviet Union.

With four Soviet diplomats on one side and six State Department officials, including a doctor, on the other, Yurchenko had his first face-to-face meeting with U.S. authorities since he walked away from their custody over the weekend, after three months in the United States.

Yurchenko had appeared at an extraordinary news conference at the Soviet Embassy Monday, charging he had been abducted in Rome, drugged and pumped for secrets in CIA hideaways. The State Department denied the charges, saying Yurchenko had voluntarily defected.

As a result of his meeting yesterday, "the United States government has decided that Mr. Yurchenko's decision to return to the Soviet Union was made of his own free will, and that he is now free to leave the United States," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

"In arranging this meeting we wanted to satisfy ourselves that Mr. Yurchenko truly did wish to return to the USSR and that he made this decision freely and of his own volition," Redman said.

He said the meeting was held in an atmosphere free of the possibility of Soviet coercion and the Yurchencko was told he would not be subject to U.S. detention or returned to Soviet custody if he didn't want to be.

The doctor determined there was no observable evidence Yurchenko had been drugged, "which could affect his behavior, or that he was not competent to make his own decision to return to the USSR," Redman added. He said the doctor made no direct physical examination of Yurchenko but was "completely satisfied."



AP Laserphoto

An array of fires break out in a petroleum refinery in Mont Belvieu, Texas after an explosion rocked the compound yesterday.

Secession of Roxbury suggested

BOSTON (AP)—Two residents are organizing a campaign to convince the city's Roxbury section to secede from Boston, saying minorities in the predominantly black area would have more control over public services and development in their neighborhood if it were a separate municipality.

Curtis Davis, a state employee, and Andrew Jones, a freelance television producer, said they began investigating the possibility three years ago because city officials were not addressing major problems in the area such as crime, poor city services and little community control over development.

"After the 1983 mayoral vote was counted and the Mayor Raymond L. Flynn plurality declared, the tally revealed that challenger Mel King had lost the election with 99 percent of the black vote," Jones told *The Boston Globe* in an interview published yesterday.

Shuttle crew returns to tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Space shuttle Challenger's international crew of eight packed up yesterday for their landing in California, but five of the astronauts face more intensive medical tests on the ground after the end of the science mission.

Mission commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Steven Nagel, assited by astronaut James Buchli, will guide the stubby-winged shuttle to a landing at 12:44 p.m. EST today on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

Two West German scientists, Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid, Dutch physicist Wubbo Ockels and American science astronauts Bonnie Dunbar and Guion Bluford worked rapidly yesterday to complete the 76 experiments crammed inside the 23-foot-long Spacelab module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Messerschmid and Bludford, the "red team" in the two-shift, around-the-clock operation of Spacelab, will close out the final experiment just eight hours before landing. The "blue team" of Furrer, Miss Dunbar and Ockels will awaken from their sleep in space just in time to help complete the stowage.

Preparations continue for the summit

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials yesterday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpowers' differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements, the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva.

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Shultz said.

In a news conference before departing for an overnight refueling stop in Iceland, Shultz tempered his downbeat appraisal of the two-day visit by observing "we see some positive developements" in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But he was unable to cite any major area of reconciliation or prospect of an accord for the first superpower summit in more than six years.

In fact, Shultz said, he would not bet on an agreement in principle between the two leaders on how to pursue a treaty to curb the arms race.

Philosophically, Shultz said "life does not end in the middle of November." He said the possibility of additional meetings between the leaders was "before us but nothing has been settled."

He said later the four-hour session was "a vigorous exchange that covered everything."

He twice described the talks as "frank," which in diplomatic parlance often means considerable disagreement.

But Shultz said, "It was far from a shouting match. The discussions were straight-forward, always quite cordial and I think they reflected our desire to use the time well."

Besides arms control, Shultz singled out regional issues and human rights.

"As we broke up we wished for success at the upcoming Geneva meeting and beyond and pledged to each other that we would work hard for continuing preparations."

Today's Staff

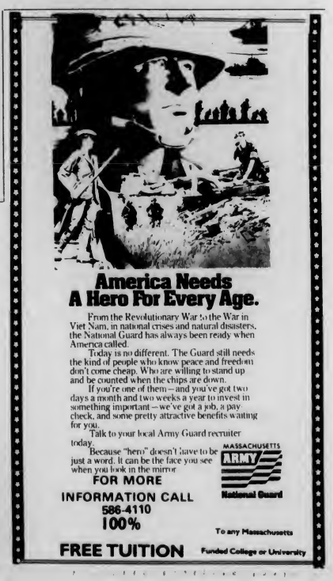
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PLEASE NOTE: Due to technical difficulties, today's *Collegian* has been reduced four pages and the bi-weekly living section does not appear. The section will return in two weeks.

CORRECTION: In yesterday's apartheid story on the Black Affairs page, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was incorrectly credited with organizing a signature drive. Omega Psi Fi fraternity is organizing the drive.









Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

"GIMME SHELTER"—A student and his umbrella head for the dry sanctuary of the Campus Center during yesterday's downpour.

Senate speaker under fire

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A resolution asking the Undergraduate Student Senate to present a vote of no-confidence and request the resignation of Senate Speaker John Ruddock is on tonight's agenda, causing controversy among senators over the motivation behind the issue.

Ruddock, responding to the resolution, said certain "people are trying to unload a lot of problems with the senate on me."

The resolution's sponsor, Jordan Rosner, chair of the Budget Committee, said since ruddock has been speaker, the senate meetings have run inefficiently and too many motions have been left undebated. Ruddock has been condescending to people, has coached senators on motions during meetings, and misread many by-laws, Rosner said.

Ruddock said, "It's insulting to think that people who are relatively new to the senate are questioning my experience with parliamentary procedure. People fail to realize that I've been in the senate since 1981."

Citing the lack of respect members give each other in the senate, Ruddock said, "Respect is something you get after you've given it." He said respect is not evident because certain senators "countantly monopolize meetings with dilatory comments," and "parliamentary procedure is only as strong as people are willing to abide by it."

Joe Sparks, co-chair of the Rents and Fees Committee, said he looks forward to the no-confidence vote tonight. Ruddock, he said, has an "inability to facilitate a meeting," and "does not relate well to the senate at all."

A no-confidence vote of Ruddock has already passed in the Governmental Affairs and Budgets committees, and a similar vote is predicted to pass in two more committees by tonight.

"I think they (senators) haven't given him (Ruddock) a chance since day one," said Dave Martin, the communter area spokesman. "People who should resign should be senators giving him the no-confidence."

Inefficiency questioned; meetings disruptive

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The agenda for tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting is seven pages long, almost three times longer than usual because of semester-long inefficiency in senate debate.

A big question facing the senate now is why this problem has arisen and what can be done to alleviate the problem.

The members of the Governmental Affairs and Budgets committees, who overwhelmingly gave a no-confidence vote to Senate Speaker John Ruddock, evidently believe that the speaker is contributer to the inefficiency.

Many other senators said they feel the problem of inefficiency is the senat'e habit of disruptive actions during debate, which come in the form of personality clashes and filibustering.

At last week's senate meeting, only three motions were approved, and the meeting was adjourned after "a threat of danger" was sensed by Ruddock. Ruddock said he called for adjournment after a senator had some papers grabbed from his possession and when he sensed a danger to the assembly as a whole.

The agenda is seven pages, Ruddock said, because of "filibustering, petty bickering and abject disregard for order."

Whatever the reasons behind it, there remains an agenda that many senators said is far too long and there is concern of the agenda expanding further in the coming weeks.

"I don't recall agendas being this long," said Joe Sparks, co-chair of the Rents and Fees Committee. "Other speakers have had to deal with obstacles but they've kept the ball rolling."

Students trying peaceful tactics against fee

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

After meeting with Graduate School and University officials last Friday, an ad-hoc committee of the Graduate Student Senate said it would change slightly its plans to protest mandatory payment of the Authority Fee by graduate students.

The committee will now work on a detailed proposal to present to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy and the vice-chancellors concerning the fee, which graduate students oppose paying since it includes fees for dormitories and dining commons buildings used almost exclusively by undergraduates.

The senate agreed to urge graduate students and any other concerned citizens to request an itemized breakdown of the Authority Fee (formerly called the Universal Resource fee) from Associate Chancellor H.J. Littlefield's office.

A proposal to flood the Housing Assignment Office with Prince House applications was dropped as it was considered a "guerrilla tactic" the senate could use later if their current plans were being stalled or unaddressed by the administration.

Other actions such as witholding grade sheets by TA's or not paying the Authority Fee in March are still actions the committee will consider, but only as a last resort if other attempts failed.

Graduate School Dean Samuel F. Conti vehemently opposed these ideas and threatened to fire anyone who carried through with them, said committee chairman John Hayes.

"The graduate school officials agree with us inprinciple, so we really have to convince the chancellor and the vice-chancellors," Hayes said.

"We're not going to hurt anyone now, we just have to show we're organized and put pressure on the right people so that they'll change the policy," he said.

Vehicular incidents top police reports

A 1978 Pontiac received over $1000 in damages when it was hit by a 21-year-old woman driving a state van Monday on the corner of Stockbridge Road and North Pleasant Street, University of Massachusettts police said.

The woman pulled out of an intersection and hit the Pontiac. She was cited for failure to use care in starting out, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 1983 Dodge Charger valued at $6500 was reported stolen Monday morning from P Lot. The car was locked and there was a spare ignition key left in the glove compartment of the car.
- A Toyota received $300 in damages when it was hit by an unknown vehicle Monday morning in lot 65.
- A pocketbook containing miscellaneous identification and a small amount of cash was stolen from a PVTA bus Monday morning. The owner left the purse on the bus and she called the PVTA Bus Company shortly after realizing it was missing. The company had not found it.

The pocketbook was lost somewhere betweeen the Lederle Graduate Research Center and the Army ROTC building.

- A New York license plate was reported stolen Monday night from a 1982 Toyota parked in lot 43.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Engineering dept. plans joint admissions program

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

A new joint admissions program with the purpose of increasing access to the school of engineering will be run next year by the University and selected community colleges.

"It'll give incoming students a choice between coming directly to the University and spending their first two years at a community college," said Melton Miller, assistant dean of engineering for undergraduate affairs.

Students will be dually admitted to the University and one of six community colleges. After completing two years at the community college, they can transfer to the University's engineering school as juniors.

"We're interested in giving students who are qualified to come to the University's college of engineering an opportunity to start at a community college," Miller said. Students will not be eligible for this program unless they have been accepted to the University under the normal admissions standards. "It's not a second rate program," he said.

Benefits for potential students include the lower cost of community colleges and being able to live at home.

Holyoke, Berkshire, Springfield Technical, Greenfield, Northern Essex, and Cape Cod Community college will participate in the program as "the ones that have programs the first two years that are equivalent to our first two years," said James John, dean of the school of engineering. "We are doing this with community colleges who can guarantee that our students, because they're still our students, can transfer to become junior engineering students" at the University, Miller said.

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

STUDENT DONOR—Sophomore communications major Colleen Clark gives blood yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom under the supervision of Red Cross staff member Peg Tiley. The Red Cross blood drive here ends tomorrow and officials are hoping to collect 500 pints.

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★ hunger

continued from page 1

"I think that is good because it gives people more confidence if they know where it is going."

Rose said he thinks the benefit of Hunger Month will be in making people more aware of the problem and to get people working together. "People from all walks of life are contributing. Everyone from the police department to sports teams are involved.

"Individuals can make contributions to famine relief and organize projects themselves," he said. "Any kind of fundraising and contributing would be great."

Rose arranges for businesses and benefits by looking through the phonebook and making phone calles to everything with "Massachusetts" in front of it. He started everything in the Pioneer Valley by going around to businesses and asking for a percentage of a day's profict. Rose said he has received from 5 to 33 percent. He then persistently called the governor's office until Dukakis signed the proclamation for November to be Massachusetts for Africa Month.

After the month was declared, he quit his job to devote all of his time to the cause. "I have aborrowed all of the money that I can borrow." Rose said he is living "here and there," but does not regret a thing because "I feel fortunate in relation to others. Stuff can get done if peopie do it," he said.





Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PAPER BREAK—Students read the *Collegian* while waiting for companions outside Berkshire Dining Commons yesterday.

SMU bans water

DARTMOUTH (AP)—Officials of Southeastern Massachusetts University have banned the drinking of campus water until tests have determined whether it was responsible for the stomach cramps and vomiting suffered by more than 300 students in the past week.

School officials brought bottled water onto the campus yesterday for the 5,500 students.

The college banned the water Monday after tests by the state Department of Public Health indicated the water might be responsible for the still-unidentified illness, according to SMU spokesman Greg Stone.

No contaminants have been found in the water, but the school is taking measures to prevent other students from coming down with the illness, the symptoms of which usually disappear within 24 to 48 hours, he said.

Health and school officials fear the illness might be a type of virus that flourishes under the same conditions as a strain of hepatitis so they are asking all students living in dormitories to recieve inoculations against the strain as a precaution, Stone said.

No hepatitis cases have been uncovered, but the hepatitis has a month-long incubation period so any possible cases wouldn't be apparent yet, he said.

More than 300 students were stricken by what officials originally thought might be a type of food poisoning last Wednesday night. While they have been recovering without problems, another 50 cases were reported on Monday, Stone said.

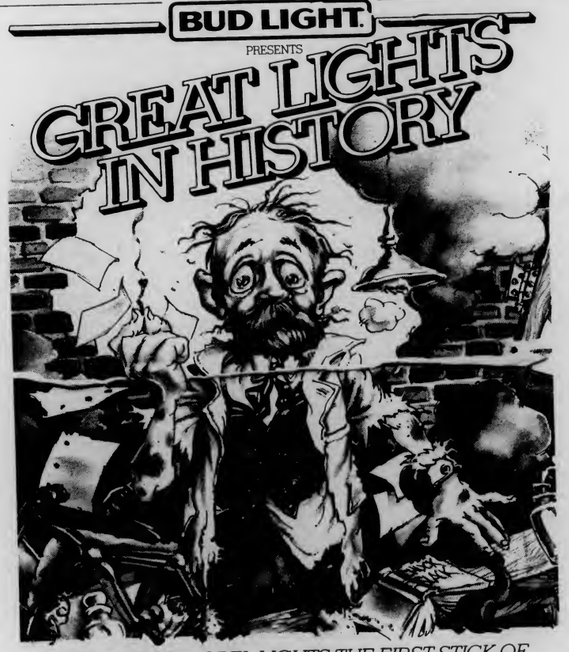
★ engineering

continued from page 3

Miller said that the program is "administratively unique" because the students will be admitted to the University from the start of their freshman year. "Our goal is to intergrate them gradually through the advising process."

The first students enrolled in the program will begin in September of 1986. "I think we'll first of alls ee how many students are going to do this. We might have 40 or 50 the first year," John said.

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Room Choosing Process for Spring 1986

Please read carefully

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager on Tuesday, November 12. **Deadline for Room Reservation is Tuesday, November 12.**

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR PRESENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING.

1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday, November 12 or a different room on Wednesday , November 13.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your residence hall if your residence hall or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to **another room in the same residence hall**, you must sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager. DEADLINE FOR MOVING WITHIN A RESIDENCE HALL IS WEDNESDAY, November 13.

If you wish to move to **another residence hall**, you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING COMPLETED HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, November 22. Preference Forms may be dropped off at any Area Operations Office (Southwest-JFK Lobby, Northeast/Sylvan-Johnson, Central/Orchard Hill-101 Baker).

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, November 14.

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, November 22.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single or double room), please contact your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager and fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during Intersession will be assigned according to seniority, to those students who have filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room-Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

Founded in 1870

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Let that free market flow

Stephen C. Erickson

Within the hallowed halls of our federal government of late, there has arisen quite a ruckus over the U.S. trade imbalance. One member of Congress after another is jumping onto the protectionist bandwagon. Pressing their faces into T.V. cameras, these would-be defenders of the American public are quick to chastise "the little yellow men" (Sen. Donald Riegle D-Mich.) and propose quotas to restrict imports while ignoring the consequences of such actions.

Without a doubt, there are U.S. industries that are hurting from stiff foreign competetion. As many a Congressman has pointed out, the trade deficit is partially a result of foreign subsidies as well as a variety of other protectionist measures imposed by foreign governments. But to blame our trade problems on these factors alone is misleading.

The high value of the dollar, which is brought about in no small measure by the debt on the federal deficit, serves to make the export of goods difficult while encouraging a flood of imports. It is politically convenient for Congress to blame the loss of American jobs on foreigners, but the issue is far more complex than our representatives in Washington would lead us to believe. Protectionism is a classic case of the cure being more painful than the disease.

First of all, we ought to consider the effect that protectionist measures would have on the American consumer. If the U.S. government enacts import quotas, then there will be fewer inexpensive goods in the U.S. and the consumer will be forced to pay higher prices. Middle class liberals may say that they are willing to pay more for consumer goods if it will protect American jobs, but those lower down on the economic scale can not afford such patriotic gestures.

In the long run, protectionism will probably not preserve American jobs either. Higher costs for components to U.S. products formerly manufactured abroad will result in making U.S. products more expensive and thus less competetive in a world market. The U.S. implementation of quotas might have the same effects in Japan that theirs have here. A new series of foreign trade barriers will arise which will either cause the further loss of U.S. jobs due to more restricted markets, the enactment of more U.S. quotas or subsidies, or some combination of these.

Of all the government-sponsored protectionist measures, government subsidies for failing industries are the most ridiculous of all, because such policies require the tax payer to fund inefficiency. Although members of Congress may wail and moan about the unfairness of foreign governments subsidizing their native industries, what is actually happening is that foreign tax payers are subsidizing the cost of what Americans pay for imported consumer goods. For example, the British taxpayer may be footing a portion of the bill for a pair of shoes a poor child in the U.S. is buying. It's better that the British taxpayer do this than the American taxpayer through expanded Welfare programs.

As the debate over protectionism rages, we ought to realize that the United States already has plenty of protectionist mechanisms in its trade policies. Dairy and tobacco subsidies represent a substantial chunk of federal money. We also have a good deal of import quotas already in place. The lowering of U.S. quotas for Latin American imports, for example, is a chief interest of those nations south of the U.S. border. Latin American countries desperately need U.S. markets, yet American liberals who raise impassioned pleas to help our bretheren in the developing world are the first to advocate protectionism.

The U.S. economy is one in transition, moving from a smokestack industrial base to a technological one. Some of our older industries are relocating to the developing nations where labor is cheaper, but insodoing, they are creating much need capital investment and jobs in poorer countries. Meanwhile, the traditional industries that remain in the U.S. have become leaner and more competetive, employing the new technologies of our changing industrial base.

Despite the loss of some jobs to foreign competetion, more Americans are at work today then ever before, reflecting new economic opportunities. Regardless of what special interests or some members of Congress say, a free trade policy, not protectionism, will protect the American worker.

Stephen C, Erickson is a Collegian *Columnist,*



Senate beset by quarrels

Guest/Wingle

A major crisis looms over the University of Massachusetts. October saw the board of Regents of Higher Education recommend to the governor that $255,000 in state financial aid be cut from the UMass budget request. This means that at least 500 students will find their access to education jeopardized. Some of your friends may be among those 500. *You* may be among those 500. This issue is important to you, isn't it? You'd think that this is a matter that your student senate is dealing with, right? Wrong.

Instead, your student senate is occupying itself with far more weighty concerns. This week's senate crisis is a part of a month-long parade of similar "crises" which have kept your representatives from addressing the financial aid, and many other dilemnas. The new problem is that some members of the Student Goverment Association have tried to make John L. Ruddock, the speaker, a scapegoat for the senate's inability to move through its agenda in an orderly, respectful fashion.

It's not the role of the speaker to function as a babysitter for the senate. However, upon wandering into a senate meeting, anyone will come to the conclusion that a babysitter is needed. The speaker has repeatedly made rulings based on Robert's Rules of Order, the guide by which procedural decisions are made. Members of the assembly, ignoring the authority given to the speaker in the rules, have chosen not to respect John Ruddock's legitimate rulings. Why has the student senate adopted rules which is has chosen to overlook? As a parliamentary official in the U.S. Congress said to us, "Rules of Parliamentary Procedure were written for assemblies that wish to abide by them."

The problem is *not* the fault of the whole senate. Instead, it is fostered by the same individuals who wish to place the blame on the speaker. They are creating a disruption and are then using that disruption to hamper the ability of the speaker to do his job. It is reasonable for the speaker to expect that individuals will not speak out of turn, interupt others, have shouting matches across the room, make rude and disrespectful comments, or engage in any other behavior which belittles the title bestowed upon senators by their constituents. Instead of blaming the presiding officer, you'd think that these people could simply clean up their acts.

The individuals we are refering to *could* act in a restrained, orderly manner. It's not that they don't recognize their infractions. The speaker has fulfilled his responsibilty to maintain discipline, by bringing these procedural violations to the attention of these people, many times. Obviously, the fact that they have *continued* to behave in this way can only be construed as a conscious attempt to disrupt proceeding and undermine the confidence that the rest of the SGA in John Ruddock's ability to maintain order.

So, who are these people and why are they doing this? Certain senators have conflicts with the speaker that are rooted in personal political ideology. John Ruddock, as a private individual, and as a member of this campus' Third World community, is involved in many extra-senate causes. His personal agenda has been labeled "progressive" by the senators in question.

The question we want to leave you with is this. Do you think this Senate is fulfilling its obligation to you? We feel that if these people treated your elected assembly with the respect that their constituents expect, then the business that the SGA was created to address could be acted on. John Ruddock is not the issue. The responsibility of senators to recognize *your* concerns and to conduct themselves properly is the matter at hand.

Alex Guest and Paul Wingle are assistants, respectively, to the SGA Presidents and SGA Speaker.

Letters

World needs peaceful dialogue

This past weekend a conference with great historical implications took place in Amherst. Approximately fifty people for Eastern and Western countries met to discuss peace activism. These citizens met to discuss the linkage of people on the grass roots level worldwide.

Among the delegates were seven Russians (from the independent peace movement—specifically the Moscow Group to Establish Trust Between the USSR and USA) who were recently exiled from the Soviet Union. These people tried to make proposals to their government and educate the public on the arms race. In the United States such actions would simply by ignored. In the Soviet Union, persons who engage in these activities are subjugated to imprisonment or detainment in mental institutions. In prison, people are subject to 16 hour work days (of hard labour), recieve only 1200 calories per day, and are often tourtured. In mental hospitals, patients are constantly interrogated and are forced to take psychoactive drugs.

Due to these oppressive conditions in the Soviet Union, the people are unable to have any public peace movement. Underground however, there are thousands of people communicating with one another to promote peace and human rights (this is very difficult and if caught can mean 3-17 years in jail). The citizens of the Soviet Union are people just like ourselves. They have different ideas, and different aspirations, as do United States citizens. However, they hold one hope in common, and that is to end the arms race and promote free thinking amongst all people. These are people who, unlike their government, are working for world peace through trust and global truth.

We, as citizens of the United States, have an incredible responsibilty to those in Eastern bloc countries. Although the effect we have on our own government may seem weak, we must support these people in their struggle. We have the ability to publically object to the arms race and the violation of other human rights. We must not further the oppression of the world's people by pointing thousands of warheads at them and forcing military spending; rather we should stand up and say no.

So, next time you feel too tired to go to the rally, have too much homework to write your representative, or feel you have no effect on anyone, remember your friends in the East.

Lisa Bohne
UMass Peacemakers

Inappropriate media coverage

We, the members of Cashin House Council feel the need to express our utter disgust and contempt for a news story aired on WMUA last weekend. As you may have heard, Fred Flintstone was struck down by gall boulders Friday night. This in itself was a total surprise, but the real shock was the WMUA reporter's coverage of the tragedy. In the middle of what must have been Wilma Flintstone's worst hour, the reporter was looking for her so that he could get a statement.

The heinous disregard for this woman's feelings is excusable; to pry a statement out of this shell of a woman is the worst form of self serving sationalism. The people of UMass deserve more than this reprehensibly irresponsible journalism.

Michael Gervasi
Sylvan

A thank-you for a tearing story

An open letter to the young woman who shared her abortion experience with us.

Thank you.

You made us all listen. "All" meaning those who relegated an abortion to just a "simple" operation, those who deny the human life within them (Quote: "I killed another human being"), those who do not understand the life-long ramifications and would shrug off the whole experience, those who have also chosen abortion who cannot speak as openly as yourself, and those who are continuing to work for life.

Ann Mancini
Amherst



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ARTS

SoHo by night: A strange *After Hours*

AFTER HOURS
Starring Griffin Dunne
Directed by Martin Scorses

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Anyone who's ever been locked out of their car late at night in a strange city knows what a unique experience getting stranded can be.

You swear that if you ever make it home, you'll never leave your house again, and afterwards, you can't help describing your adventure to everyone you meet. It's this odd combination of excitement and fear that makes *After Hours* such a fun experience.

Our hapless hero is a bored computer operator (Griffin Dunne) who works in an office that is as antiseptically clean as his bright white suit. Suddenly, a chance encounter with a strange woman (Rosanna Arquette) not only sends him off on one of the most bizarre dates imaginable, but eventually strands him in nighttime SoHo like a lost child in the woods.

At first, getting home seems to be a simple matter, but an apparently unconnected series of events slowly but surely work against him, and his every sanctuary is violated, his every friend lost. It's a paranoic's delight.

You'd think that a story like this, especially directed by Martin Scorsese, (*Taxi Driver*) would be more morbid than fun, but Scorsese averts this by utilizing one of the freakiest casts possible. Griffin Dunne previously appeared as the living dead college student in *American Werewolf in London*, while Arquette has just received huge acclaim for her performance in

continued on page 11

Street survival: L.A. is the place

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.
Starring William Peterson
and John Pankow
Directed by William Friedkin

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

To Live and Die in L.A. cynically portrays corruption as a way of survival in the streets.

Director William Friedkin invokes a mood of hopeless despair and ferocious brutality. Thre is no innocence in his characters and if there is, it's quickly extinguished in the barbarous streets.

Richard Chance (William Peterson) and John Vukovich (John Pankow) are two secret service agents hunting for counterfeiter, Eric Masters (Bill Dafoe), Chance's friend and former partner. Chance is now out for revenge and will do anything to bring Masters to "justice." Everything snowballs as the two agents steal a large amount of money, accidentally kill an FBI agent, and generally ignore the rules in pursuit of their prey.

Many minor and major characters are blown away with shotguns and nobody, in the audience or on screen, seems to care. Chance and Vukovich are connected only by a bond of guilt in their lawless actions while attempting to apprehend Masters.

None of the characters have any morality, they kill and steal without thinking about it. They are merely pawns that move around in action sequences. These people are downers, as human beings and if it wasn't for the tremedously exciting car chase, this movie would be a downer too.

The action sequences are laid on thick, messy and fast, especially the car chase. This is the most exciting chase captured on film in a long while. The two agents rise against oncoming traffic to escape guns, trucks and a car full of armed men. This scene was carefully choreographed by the director and it shows. Trucks shoot out into the agent's path from nowhere as their car windows are shattered by shotgun bullets.

It is one of the few scenes in the film that actually causes thrilling shivers of excitement along the spine. If only Friedkin had spent as much time on the plot and characters as he did on that car chase scene. He would have had an excellent film.

continued on page 11

UMass Arts Council
CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS
Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events:
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Grant guidelines and applications available at Arts Council, the Student Activities office, or the Arts Extension Service.
Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

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Stipends, training and support are available for all openings. For further information, call B.J. Vanasse at Tri-County Youth Program, 16 Armory St., Northampton, 586-6210.

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Wednesday - Saturday
My Brilliant Career 7:00
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Double Feature $3.00
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Sunday, November 17 8 pm
Tickets $12 | 10

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Call (413)545-2511 or 1-800-243-4642



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Baker (Central)
Tues, Wed, Thurs 3:30-5 pm:
Bartlett 101
Wed 7-9 pm: Bartlett 101

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SOME FACTS ABOUT FAT

Functional Fat
Fat in your diet carries fat soluable vitamins such as A, E, D & K. It also provides essential fatty acids. Body fat protects body organs and provides insulation.

BUT, a diet high in fat is associated with an increased risk of heart attack, stroke and breast cancer. Fats are also high in calories.

How to cut down
- drink skim or low fat milk and use it in cooking too.
- substitute low fat yogurt for sour cream or use a mixture of the two.
- eat fewer fried foods and try more fruits and vegetables instead.

University Vending Services & University Health Services
Division of Health Education/University of Massachusetts/Amherst

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MON-FRI 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

★ *Hours*

continued from page 9

Desperately Seeking Susan. Cheech and Chong of course, are Cheech and Chong. They are all talented comedians, and this gives the film a bite that regular dramatic actors wouldn't be able to deliver.

Some viewers are bound to find the character's frenetic behavior tiring while others will find it funny. The film's other major flaw is that it doesn't end, but simply stops at one point, giving the audience a slight disappointment.

Still, while it's going, *After Hours* is a terrific stop-and-go roller coaster ride, the kind you want to get right back on once it's ended. It's a film that comedy fans and horror buffs can enjoy equally.



★ *L.A.*

continued from page 9

Sex, blood and violence make this film especially palatable to teeny-boppers who are into this kind of thing, yet the despair and cynicism may limit its commercial appeal. The characters, though handsome are mentally hideous and would commit any depravity to get what they want.

Editor's note: For trivia buffs, Bill Dafoe who plays the villianous counterfeiter, Eric Masters, is brother-in-law of UMass journalism Professor Ralph Whitehead.

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FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES, MASTARRACES
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
CHESS CLUB

GAMES CONVENTION NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10

Friday, Nov. 8, 7 pm Commonwealth Rm (Student Union): 5-Time US CHESS CHAMPION ARTHUR BISGUIER will simultaneously play all challengers. FREE to UM students, others: $5/board.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 9 am Student Union Ballroom: JOE SPARKS GRAND PRIX A 5-round nationally rated chess tournamnet with a projected prize fund of $1,000. Prize$ awarded at skill levels. FREE entry to UM students who preregister. Others $15-$30 depending on section.

Saturday & Sunday, Nov 9 & 10 Commonwealth Room: THE GRENADIER SOCIETY UM's miniatures and strategy games will be holding demonstration miniatures and board games; observers invited to participate. THE STRATEGY GAMES CLUB will be running various board, strategy and role-playing games tournaments. Prizes will be awarded. FREE ENTRY to UM students, others $3/day, $5/2 days.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 7 pm Commonwealth Room: 5-MINUTE SPEED CHESS TOURNAMENT

For information & registration contact
Joe Sparks at 545-0341, 420 SUB

Sponsored by the UMass Chess Club with help from the Grenadier Society, Strategy Games Club, BOG, CC Administration and SGA (hopefully).

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Surfman

by Bart



Weather

Today: Cloudy with periods of drizzle Highs will be 50 to 55.

Tomorrow: Mild and partly sunny with highs 55-60.

Menu

LUNCH
Chili Corn Chip Bake
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
Italian Sweet Sausage
Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Baked Corned Beef

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce

Investigative Reporting Workshop

Journalism professor Frank Falukner, formerly of the *Springfield Daily News*, will give an investigative reporting and public documents workshop at 7 p.m. tomorrow. This will count toward staff status for new people and it would do everyone some good to attend!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

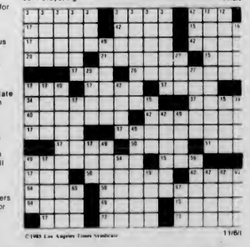
ACROSS
1 Domingo
6 On — (equivalent)
10 TV messages
13 Surprised
14 Actress Thompson
15 SE Asian land
17 Dog constellation
19 Goya's duchess
20 Pearl Buck heroine
21 Basic military units
23 Inst. near Harvard
24 Dr.'s procedure
26 Cattle feed
28 Facial feature
31 Verdi opus
33 Sulky pace
34 Welder's fuel
37 Widespread
40 "Alice in Wonderland" creator
41 Birthstone for May
44 Desirable street?
45 Inauspicious
47 Egyptian goddess
50 Province of Piedmont
51 Authority
52 Unhappy state
55 A Gershwin
57 Bosh!
58 Glorify (someone)
60 Politician's prize?
64 Once again
66 Go downhill
68 Product of 50 Across
69 Arm bone
70 Two-wheelers
71 Brunched or munched
72 Program
73 Favor

DOWN
1 Cantina serving
2 Equal, in Dijon
3 Zola heroine
4 Suppose
5 In medias — —
6 Far East
7 Pangloe
8 Ornament
9 Least abundant
10 — mode
11 Firehouse mascots
12 Ferber novel
16 Fill to repletion
18 University at Montreal
22 Knight's title
25 Ring event
27 "Maltese Falcon" star
28 Drawstring
29 Athletic org.
30 Dogged
32 Eatery
35 Secret meeting
36 Morays, e.g.
38 Type of market
39 MacDonald's coster
42 Proposal
43 Moslem prince
46 Trattoria treat
48 Strong emotion
49 Spoof
52 Tie
53 Part of ancient Asia Minor
54 Domicile, for some
56 Spring month
59 "A Passage to India" director
61 Topographic feature
62 Shoshones
63 Army meal
65 Tiny
67 Certain tide

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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11/6/85



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UNIVERSITY STORE

★ UMass' success

continued from page 16

Don't forget the UMass cross country teams that are also ranked among the top five in New England or the women's tennis team which went 8-5 and did well in the region.

But maybe the biggest surprise has been the play of the UMass football team.

Written off by many after two straight 3-8 seasons, second-year head coach Bob Stull has rebuilt UMass into a New England power. The Minutmen are 6-3 and also talking playoffs. They have won four straight and beaten a number of teams that beat them in 1984. The mixture of veterans tired of losing and talented newcomers, including a freshman quarterback in Dave Palazzi that seems a shoo-in for many Rookie-of-the-Year honors, has sparked the football program back to where it belongs.

Fall 1985, so far a season to remember for UMass athletics, and with the tournaments coming, more glory may be on the way.

★ Delaware

continued from page 16

16-14 losers to Lehigh. UMass was an easy 27-3 winner over Holy Cross, just a week before Delaware played them.

Leading the Hens is quarterback Rich Gannon, the 1984 ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year. Gannon runs the complicated Wing-T offense with accuracy, completing over 55 percent of his passes and throwing for six touchdowns. He has also run for 279 yards, 86 against Temple. Gannon is Delaware's best athlete on offense.

On defense, sophomore middle linebacker Darrell Booker leads the Hens with 126 tackles. He had 23 against Temple and was named Defensive Player-of-the-Week in the ECAC. Free safety Tyrone Jones has five interceptions.

The Hens have a variety of defenses, but show a lot of multiple fronts with up to eight men rushing the passer. UMass will need to establish a short passing game to combat this.

Last year, UMass led 14-10 before the Hens ran off two quick scores to put the game away in the fourth quarter. The Minutmen are unlikely to pull a similiar fold this season, especially with what is on the line.

"It's the biggest game we've been in since I've been here," said UM head coach Bob Stull. "Delaware is an excellent team, but I feel good about our team this year. I'm anxious to see what happens."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: UMass is ranked eighth in the latest Lambert Trophy poll, Delaware is fourth...a win will probably put UMass back into the national rankings for the first time in six weeks...Delaware's mascot is a chicken wearing a sweater with a "D" on it, inspiring it isn't.

What's at Stake

The Game: Delaware at Massachusetts, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The Records: Both UMass and Delaware are 6-3 on the season.

What's at stake: Both teams *must* win the game to have any chance at making the Division 1-AA national playoffs in late November.

Why?: UMass can no longer make it as the Yankee Conference champion because the University of Rhode Island has clinched at least a tie for the conference championship and due to its 7-3 victory over UMass, would get the league's automatic berth. Delaware is considered an independent 1-AA team (it will become eligible for the Yankee Conference title next season) so an at-large bid is its only means of making the playoffs.

UMass' Chances for an At-Large Berth: Hard to say right now, UMass needs to win both its remaining games (Delaware and next Saturday at New Hampshire) to have *any* shot, with an 8-3 record, a winning streak of six in-a-row and one of the divisions best defenses, UMass would be given a good look by the selection committee. The Minutemen did have the division's fifth-toughest schedule coming into the season, do play in a tough conference and have lost three games by a combined 16 points (two of the losses coming without starting quarterback Dave Palazzi) so hope exists.

Mid-Semester Trip to

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Train in January to start work in February!
UMass Transit Service will hold an
APPLICATIONS MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 7th at 7:00 pm
CC 162

The first 125 people will receive applications.
You Must —
- be 18+ years old
- have had a driver's license for a year
- have 2+ semesters left at UMass
YOU POSTIVELY MUST BRING PROOF OF YOUR CLASS YEAR TO THE MEETING.
The ONLY acceptable proofs are schedule, transcript, or letter from the Registrar.
For more info, call 545-0056. UMTS is an AA/EO employer.

UMASS SKI CLUB

Ski Sale Meetings

Thurs. Nov. 7

4 pm CC Rm 165

7 pm Hamden Commons, SW

All those interested in working the sale
must attend one of the above!
For more info call 545-3437

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MAKE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!

If you know the basics of home construction or weatherization (or even if you consider yourself to be "handy around the house"), DMC Energy needs your talent to motivate area home owners to save energy.

We have an immediate need for part-time energy auditors. These are flexible positions which put you in charge of your schedule. This is an ideal opportunity for anyone who wishes to work, but needs a part-time position which won't interfere with classes. No sales involved.

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SGA Communications

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TONIGHT
A big blues double bill
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Tomorrow Night
Boston's favorite
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Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

Armenian Club Meeting Nov 6 6:30 pm CC 901 details about dance and party - old and new members always welcome!

IFSEA Meeting 7:00 Tonight in the Flint Cafe. Frank Banks of the Yankee Peddlar in Holyoke will be speaking.

DVP - Distinguished Visitors Program meeting. tonite Wed Nov 6 6:30 pm in the Daken Room, Student Union!

Animal Rights Coalition meeting today in the Campus Center room 177 be there or be square

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Saab 99LE automatic. In good condition. $900. 253-7393

72 Duster new heater, brakes runs great 550 firm 549-1269 or 6-6042 Paul

1977 Red Chev Camaro good condition AM FM cassette stero 2 extra new tires $900 or BO call 549-0462 evenings

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CALIFORNIA?????

Selling plane ticket to San Francisco leaving December 23 coming back January 12. $298 or best offer. Call Bill at 546-6277

CAREER DAY '85

Wednesday Nov 13th over 30 companies represented. Presentations, luncheon, and career fair. Luncheon tickets on sale now in SOM Lobby thru Nov 8th all majors welcome

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards call Mike 546-6105

DESPERATELY SEEKING WALLET

I lost my wallet in the Student Union off campus locker section on the third floor. Please return annonymously or personally to Mark Sands 296 E. Hadley Rd. Amherst, MA 01002 256-1725 Thanx

ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE TABLES professional club/party D.J. 5 yr experience. Lowest rates 586-9691

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Furnished bedroom in second story of a house. Close to town and campus. 162 Triangle St #2 call Gail anytime before 11:00 pm 549-7892

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Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $275 or BO call Rob 549-4141

Bicycle built for two, Motobacane 10 speed. $400 1-467-7877

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LOST

Lost eye glasses w/black case, please call Scott 6-4705

Set of keys in tan Fendi case lost. Very important! Please call Sheryl 256-1645

Lost: Luis Vuitton wallet, containing $$, credit cards, ID's. Of very sentimental value. Rewarded. Thank you.

Help! Glasses with pink frames lost on 10/28 somewhere around Wheeler. Please call Tricia * 6-4939

Lost mens Seiko watch on Boyden Fields 10/28 has sentimental value reward if found call Mitch 256-1099 or 256-1664

HP41CV Calculator It's my life! If found please call 549-5606 Stevenc488

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MUSIC

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PERSONALS

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Mrs George Michaels! How is "T" you know I am jealous! Has your racquetball technique paid off yet? Love ya, The Wench

* To Boomer and the Double Agent *
* Thursday?! Rad?? We're scared!! *
* Earn some points fast, your reputations *
* are in jeopardy and so is OPUS! *
* Love *
* Kathy, Mollewit, & the Saucy Wench *

Madog - Force yourself to cheer up, we can't deal with depression. Besides you're our man, our myth and our microbiologist.

Happy B-day Anita C! Lets get wasted at M-college! We love you Maria Kim Diane

To everyone who did Ramones security on 11/1 - Thanks the show could not have happened without you - Joe!

Precious, Happy Anniversary!!! I love you. You will always be my little snuggiebunny! Ollie

Hey Yogi! Don't forget, today is your birthday! Relax & celebrate it, you're only 21 once! Happy Birthday! love Cindy Bear. PS I won't tell Mr Ranger if you won't. . .

To S.J. you've made my Tues & Thurs interesting and fun! Thanks! 6884381

Ollie - Two months! Who would have ever guessed? And I like you even a whole bunch of more lots. Here's to things getting better and better. Liz

PL - Let's start all over again. I think we can do it! Still want to go to Fla. w/me in Jan! Who loves ya. . .babe? Friends forever--NW

MAX and OPUS (with a "T") remember, you're a senior! Love ya! MJ

Mark - There are two things to do at 4:30 in the morning - sleep and. . .read the Collegian love the Coward

Simpleton Bachelors: Dam broke. Let's meet. You plan. Respond ASAP. Campus mail. No personals. State phone number!

Meet me in Oxford next summer with the UMass Oxford Summer Program. Details, Alumni, Blides all available 7-30, Thursday, November 7, Herter 305, or stop by Bartlett 160.

Bob (Puppet) Jeniski and Rich Giordano!! Happy Birthday! con amore Catwoman

Tired of the party scene? Feel empty and without direction? Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." To find out more, call Barrie or Nini at 253-7206 bet en 6 and 7 pm (Alliance Christian . ellowship, RSO).

MJF - Happy one year Sweetheart! How can I tell you how much you mean to me? I'll love you always, Shawn

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SPINAL TAP IS COMING

UMass Premier of This is Spinal Tap Thurs Nov 7

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2 females need room anywhere in North Amherst will take over January lease call 549-3809

SPORTS

77-14-2: *This fall, Massachusetts teams are enjoying almost incredible success*

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

77-19-2. In the five major fall sports this fall (football, men's and women's soccer, field hockey and volleyball), the University of Massachusetts has gone a combined 77-19-2. With little doubt, this is the best overall season at the school in athletic success.

All five of those teams are now (or have been) nationally ranked, all five are in the top three in their regions. The NCAA playoffs are at least a possibility for all of the teams. For the most part, all of the teams are made up of young players and are not dominated by seniors, similar success, if not an improvement, seems inevitable for 1986.

UMass fall sports dominate New England like few other schools. UMass is 51-10 against New England, losing rarely. At home, UMass is even more dominant, running up an impressive 38-3 record.

A big reason for this success has been the athletic department's growing comittment to building good teams, not just ones that are competitive.

The football team, for example, was pushed up to the NCAA limit of scholarships. The women's soccer team is also approaching the NCAA limit. The men's soccer, field hockey and volleyball teams have also received increased funding for scholarships, the results are obvious.

"You are going to see big things from us," predicted UM women's soccer coach Kalenkeni Banda at the start of this season. He was right, his team went 15-0-0 and was ranked first in the nation. They take the top seed into the 14-team NCAA Division 1 tournament.

Jeff Gettler's soccer team set a UMass record for victories with 14. The Minutemen (14-6) are 9-0 at home and have had to play without the services of two all-New England players due to injury and academics respectively. Chances are they will not make the NCAA tournament, but Gettler admittedly didn't expect to be discussing the possibility in November either.

The field hockey team has slumped recently, losing two straight (two straight has been the longest losing streak of any UMass sport, the dubious honor shared by the stickers and the football team), but are still 11-4-2 overall and have two games to play. They are hoping for their second straight NCAA tourney appearance. Coach Pam Hixon's team, despite its lossess recently, is still a factor on the national scene, ranked fifth. A group of freshmen starters has helped lead UMass.

The UMass volleyball team has won 30 games for only the second time in its history, riding a 31-6 record into last night's home match against Springfield. UMass is 9-1 at home, has won the UMass Invitationals (for the first time), the Central Connecticut Tournament and the Delaware Tournament. The Only Division 2 team at UMass, the spikers are moving up into Division 1 next season and a rugged Atlantic 10 schedule. They have also won the state MAIAW championship and play in the Northeastern tournament this coming weekend. Coach Elaine Sortino's team, another young UMass squad, is hoping for a bid to the national tournament or the ECAC playoffs.

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The five winners

A breakdown of the 1985 UMass fall teams:

Football: The Minutemen are **6-3**, winners of four straight and hoping for an at-large bid to the national 1-AA playoffs. They have won the most games since 1981 and are ranked eighth in the East.

Women's Soccer: UMass best fall team is **15-0-0** and awaiting the winner of the Boston College/Brown game for its NCAA Division 1 quarterfinal tournament game (Nov. 17 at UMass). The women have set a record for seasonal winning percentage and have allowed only two goals all season.

Volleyball: Not including last night's match with Springfield, UMass is **31-6** this season. They won the UMass Invitational, the Delaware Tournament, the Central Connecticut tourney and the Massachusetts state title.

Field Hockey: UMass is **11-4-2** this season and ranked fifth in the nation. They are awaiting their final two games of the season and the NCAA tournament bids.

Men's Soccer: UMass, **14-6-0**, has set a record for wins in a season and is 9-0 at home. The Minutemen are ranked third in New England and were ranked nationally earlier this season, all without 1984's leading scorer, Kurt Manal, due to injury.



Collegian file photo

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will face Harvard University today on Boyden Field at 2 p.m.

Soccer hosts Harvard

UMass men hoping for at large berth

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Boyden Field has been a haven for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team this season and the Minutemen hope to continue their domination at home when Harvard visits this afternoon at 2 p.m. for UM's last scheduled game of the season.

UMass is 9-0 (14-6 overall) on its home field this year, but are coming off a tough loss to Maine on Saturday that dealt a severe blow to the Minutemen's NCAA tournament chances.

"We desperately need this win to hope for an at-large bid," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "I don't see why not (UMass should hope for a spot). We will be compared to other teams around the country, then it's up to the committee."

A victory over Harvard (5-5-1) therefore is a must, but it won't be an easy task. The Crimson have won four in a row while bombarding opponents with 13 goals in its last three games.

"They are the same team as last year, except for two players," said Gettler. "Last year, they went to the final eight."

That Harvard team of a year ago blew out the Minutemen, 5-0 in Cambridge.

"They are a good attacking team," said Gettler. "Defensively they're suspect, but they are good coming at you."

Senior Don Donahue (6-5, three shutouts) will be in net for his regular start for UMass, but since it is the last scheduled game this season Gettler will be starting the rest of his seniors too.

Nick Marciano will be at forward replacing Tom Giordano, Paul Ricard will play in the backfield instead of Kevin Knoph, and Mike Bellino will start in the midfield for Andy Bing, the Minutemen's leading scorer.

UM volleyball rolls, Springfield falls in 4

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It wasn't the prettiest of victories for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team. But a win is a win, and the Minutewomen made last night's victory over a pesky Springfield College count, 15-3, 14-16, 15-7, 15-3. The win raises UMass' record to 32-6.

"We did some really fine things tonight," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "But, overall, I think we were kind of flat. We haven't been up for a match in a while."

Last night's win also marked the final home match for senior co-captains Ann Ringrose and Sally Maher. Ringrose, a four year starter, made her 191st career start.

"I've seen those two grow so much. They came in as raw, gut talent volleyball players," said Sortino. "They have done so much in the four years that they've been here. The program has really taken off since they entered their freshman year."

"Annie is remarkable for her size. She has been very consistent for us," said Sortino. "Sally still does stuff that leaves me wondering how she did it. She just does it all."

By the way, there was a match. The Minutewoman through game one, 15-3, largely due to a revamped UMass middle attack centered around sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan. Both Guiliotis and Meehan put down several balls while Ringrose dazzled the Boyden crowd of about 100 with pinpoint accurate serving.

Springfield came back to win game two and it looked as though a five-game match was in the making. UMass trailed in game tawo, 14-11, due mainly to miscues. But the spikers rallied to tie matters behind the hitter of Maher. UMass saved three game points, but fell 16-14.

The Minutewomen would regain their dominating form in game three as the spikers bolted out to a 10-3 lead. The Chiefs made a mild run, but were surpressed, 15-7.

Quite fittingly, Ringrose and Maher would steal the show in game four. A Ringrose solo block game UMass a lead it would not relinquish, 2-1. A Maher kill with emphasis increased the lead to 6-1. The spikers cruised the rest of the way, led by more offensive fireworks courtesy of Ringrose and Maher, 15-3.

Delaware scouting report

Blue Hens need to win as much as Minutemen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Delaware football team, like the University of Massachusetts, has to win Saturday's clash at Alumni Stadium to have any chance at making the Division 1-AA national playoffs.

The Blue Hens, 6-3 this season and ranked 17th in the latest poll, have traditionally given the Minutemen problems. UMass has lost all nine meetings with Delaware dating back to 1958. They have met every season since 1979 and lost 27-14 last year.

In years past, UMass players wore shirts that said "We owe Delaware," attesting to the desire UMass has to defeat Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens.

"We've never beaten them, they're the only team we've faced regularly for four years and haven't beaten," said UM co-captain Paul Platek earlier this season. "It would be so sweet to get them."

Delaware won't be easy to get. The Hens are among the East's best teams in 1-AA, having defeated Division 1 Temple last week, 17-10. They have also knocked off Rhode Island (29-13), Navy (16-13) and Boston University, 21-0.

The Hens haven't been consistent, however. They lost to Holy Cross, 22-6; dropped 17-16 decision to William and Mary; and were

continued on page 14

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today–
Men's Soccer: Harvard, Boyden Field, 2 p.m.

NUMMO NEWS

Connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution.

November 6, 1985 Volume 14 Issue 4

Networking...picking up momentum in Five College area

By ALFRED GETONGA
Special to Nummo

Recently a group of people gathered in the Babbot room on the campus of Amherst College. They were by no means a homogeneous group in terms of their social or cultural background, yet they all shared one thing in common, they were all of African descent.

The reason they had come together was only part of a process that many Africans as well as Afro-Americans have heard little about. It is a program that is picking up momentum in the Five College area. It was the third in a series of meetings that have previously been held at the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke College. It has been given the name "networking." Essentially it is a program that hopes to increase the dialogue between the students of African descent in the Five College area.

Network has many goals to accomplish. However, no one can deny the opening remarks of one of the program coordinators, Kango Lari Lantone of Togo. He pointed out that the program has at least managed to set a foundation for official lines of communication to be established within the whole community of people descending from Africa in the valley. It is a program that has the full backing of the Five College African Students Association which has managed to bring together the community of African students in the valley under one umbrella.

At the start of the meeting, Sherwood Thompson of the Office of Third World Affairs at U-MASS. Pointed out that it is necessary to break down the stereotypes that have been created within the community. It was clear throughout the whole meeting that there did indeed exist many stereotypes that had forced students to take more pride in being associated with a particular college or the fact that one was an African and not an Afro-American. Also the fact that terminology became so important within the community, as to how one was to be identified, either as Black, Third World, Afro-American, African, was all attest to the fact that one was not just proud enough to be a person of African descent.

Jabu Maphalala, a South African studying at Amherst College, pointed out the importance of the community coming to grips with the basis of their own culture. He added that as a people we have a very positive history that we have allowed to be manipulated by other people to the extent that we now want to be disassociated from it because of the negative image it has been given.

Other speakers such as Sharon Jackson and Christopher Williams both studying at UMASS, expressed their disappointment at the minimal amount of interaction that goes on within the Afro-American community. Donna Ferguson, who is a sophmore at Smith College, remarked that when she first came to the area it was a totally alien enviroment to her. While growing up in New York Cit y she had been led to believe that there was more interaction among the community.

David Moore, a junior at UMASS, pointed out his disappointment at the reaction he had received from the Africans within the area. However Monica Velazquez, a senior econmics major at UMASS, seemed to offer a reply to his remarks in her presentation. She noted that Afro-Americans have clearly readjusted to a new culture due to the changed enviorment in the United States, and thus it was important to identify the new forms of bonds that link the whole community of African descent together. As for our differences we have to search them out and come to terms with them.

Clearly "Network" has a big job to accomplish but it would be made easier if the whole community was devoted to making it work. It is important that the community realizes that the social political and economic struggle of the people of African descent is far from over and it is only within ourselves can we find the solutions.



AP Laserphoto

VIDEO COP--Eddie Murphy, star of the hit movie "Beverly Hills Cop" smiles as he displays a video tape of the movie, Thursday in New York City. The Paramount Pictures production has set an all time record for video tape sales with 1.35 million cassettes sold.

Phi Beta Sigma, a big impact

By PATRICIA ODUOR
Nummo Staff

The gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma are making an impact at the University of Massachusetts. Phi Beta Sigma is new on this campus. In fact, this chapter of the fraternity began at UMass only last semester, and was officially recognized on May 11, 1985. Approximately five months have passed and Phi Beta Sigma has contributed exceedingly to the Third World community.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded on January 9, 1914 at Howard University. The fraternity currently has over 90,000 members nationwide including four members at UMass. Their motto, "Culture for service, service for humanity", is taken very seriously. Along with their principals of brotherhood, service, and scholarship, Phi Beta Sigma has traditionally instilled future leaders with values that emphasize working in the service of society. "We train leaders to not only deal with technical type issues, but also to deal with people and interact with people."

Some of the well-known members include the celebrated Black scientist, George Washington Carver as well as Nnamdi Azikiwi, President of Nigeria, William

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A few having

Cosby pledges war on Hunger

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo Staff

Bill Cosby, along with some other celebrities, have asked millions of Americans to give them a hand in fighting hunger in the United States. The plan is to form a chain of some six million people across the country and raise $100 million by taking donations from participants.

"Millions of Americans go hungry every day. Now it's time for Americans to help Americans." Cosby said on a video tape shown at a New York news conference. Pete Rose, one of the celebrities involved said, "'Hands across America' is millions of Americans joining hands from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from coast-to-coast raising money for hungry and homeless Americans." In hustling up support he added, "Please help us."

The stunt is sponsored by U.S.A. for Africa, the group formed to distribute African famine relief funds from the song "We are the World".

Other entertainers who have signed up to help include Harry Belafonte, Lionel Richie, Tina Turner, Quincy Jones, Richard Dreyfus, Morgan Fairchild, Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson, Ed McMahon, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and Susan Saint James

Quote of the day

Opportunity Knocks But Once!

IBM donates computers to Five College Inc.

By Chris Allen
Nummo Staff

At the Five Colleges, instructors of Chinese and Japanese have now fully "entered the computer age," thanks to a gift made this year to Five Colleges , Inc., by the IBM World Trade Americas/Far East Corporation.

The five IBM 5550 Multistations donated by IBM have been installed at four of the five campuses where they are now in popular use among East Asia faculty members. Each station offers three keyboards, which give the writer access to several options that include moving from English to the forms for Japanese and Chinese. As a result, students of these languages are also beginning to enjoy some of the benefits such technology offers.

Two of the stations have been installed at the University of Massachusetts, which has the largest number of East Asia language instructors on its faculty in the Department of Asian Languages and Literature. The other three stations are located at the Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith college campuses, where language sections are offered in both Chinese and Japnese. Faculty of all five colleges have already received demonstrations and training in the various uses of the machine from IBM representatives.

Among faculty users enthusiasm remains consistently high. Several are already conversant with the 5550's capabilities and applications for a variety of their research and teaching needs. Matthew Mizenko, Chair of the Asian Studies Department at Amherst College, reports that the new machines are "really making life easier for teachers (of Chinese and Japanese)" at the five colleges. For his own scholarly writing, it means "not having to leave blanks in the text as I compose," and later having to fill these in with hand-drawn forms. As a non-native speaker of Japanese, Mizenko also regards the new machine as "an invaluable tool for keeping up my ability to compose in Japanese" as he corresponds with Japanese colleagues.

Similar testimony about the effectiveness of the Multistations is offered by Don Gjertson, Chair of the University's Department of Asian Languages and Literature, who notes that these machines provide in Japanese "all of the conviences that the English speakers." Although the machines do not currently provide a word processing program for Chinese, Ted Yao, a member of the Asian Studies Department at Mount Holyoke College and current Chair of the Five College East Asian Languages Program, is finding the machine useful for producing clearly typed Chinese characters for supplementary "handouts" in his advanced Chinese languages classes.

In fact, faculty members emphasize the benefits students derive from the machines as well. For the first time, Mizenko observes, "professional-looking handouts for our students." And these can be produced in a fraction of the time it once took to do so in hand-written form. But the benefit is not merely a matter of cosmetics or efficiency: clearly-typed materials give students experience in reading characters, he noted, a vast improvement over the "hand -crawled" versions that were once the only alternative for supplementing text excercises and readings. Gjertson, Yao and Mizenko stress the fact that clearly-printed materials also have an important and positive effect upon the attitudes of students towards learning the language: students no longer have to struggle with "deciphering" characters that have been hastily drawn while struggling to master the characters themselves, they point out.

Arrangements for the gift, including the installation and demonstration of the machines, were made through the office of IBM World Trade Americas/Far East Corporation. Commenting upon the significance of the award, Five College Coordinator E. Jefferson Murphy observed that "these machines clearly represent an important addition to the resources of our Five College East Asian Languages Program. They serve to enrich the lives of both faculty and students in a number of ways. We are grateful... and we are delighted to have them."

Phi Beta Sigma

continued from page 1

Talbert, President of Liberia and Kwame Nkrumah, President of Ghana.

Last semester at UMass was the pledge period for the current members on campus. These members are A.Anthony Gee, Paul Fisher, Charles Sheffield and Al Valdez. During their pledge period the "Mkuu Line" completed various projects. Mkuu in Swahili means "leader" and the crescents brothers of Phi Beta Sigma exhibited their ability to lead.

The Mkuu Line began by painting the New Africa House library, which was long overdue for a paint job. They also refurbished the front entrance of the New Africa House.

The next project was the restoration and rededication of the Martin Luther King Jr. Culturol Center. The Crescents participated in a walk for hunger from which they raised money for the starving in the world.

During their pledge period, the Mkuu Line also toured inner-city students around the campus. These kids needed incentive and the Crescents attempted to give them it. They spent the day with the students and as Fisher mentioned, "provided them with some insights on campus." Gee felt that the kids needed to know that college "wasn't out of their reach" so their goal was to "try to interest them in college."

The Mkuu Line are no longer Crescents. They are now official members of Phi Beta Sigma. As members, they have continued their involvement in the community. On October 16, 1985, A.Anthony Gee, Charles Sheffield, Chancellor Duffy and four other student representatives went to Washington D.C. for a national press conference. At the conference, an important project was publicized. This project, Gee stated, will deal with the "growing complexity and danger in the problems facing American society." He feels that people are more interested in their self-interests as compared to the public interest. Gee observes that "the intense demand for economic, social, and political renewal requires a far greater sense of public purpose "as opposed to self-interest." "The university is trying to work with organizations that are reaching out to the community", Gee said. Phi Beta Sigmo is an organization that is helping with the project. The goal of the project, as Gee mentioned, is to "foster greater youth involvement in public and community service by establishing a Data Bank of public service programs to college students." The project, when completed, will provide information to organizations about each other. So, as Gee pointed out, "the right hand knows what the left hand is doing."

Lecture Planned on Gender and Race

On November 19, 1985, Beverly Manley will deliver two lectures at Amherst College and UMass on gender and race issues in the Caribbean.

The first lecture, at 4:00 pm in the Gerald Penny Black Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst College, will be titled, "Race, Politics and Gender in the Caribbean" and the second lecture, at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center 163C, UMass, will be titled, "Black Women in the Caribbean."

Ms. Manley is the former President of the Women's Association of the People's National Party (PNP) in Jamacia and is former First Lady of Jamaica. She was instrumental in establishing the Women's Bureau, and pushing legislation requiring equal pay for equal work through the bureacratic system.

She is presently doing research on development issues with emphasis on women for her doctoral dissertation. Ms Manley is a consultant on communications, and women and development. She is also working on a regional radio program for women.

Ms. Manley's visit is sponsored by Amherst College: The Black Studies Dept., Black Student Union, La Causa, The Romance Language Dept., and the Woman's Center and by Umass: Everywoman's Center, The Women's Studies Dept., CCEBMS, and the Five-College Black Studies Committee. She is travelling under the auspices of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.

Nummo News Service

Released N American Kidnapped by Contras Western Mass



Nummo News Photo

Mary Dutcher, Witness for Peace volunteer came to Western Mass., on November 1st and was available to meet with local community groups, churches and the media. Mary is one of the 29 religious North Americans abducted last August by counter-revolutionary forces in Costa Rica near the Nicaraguan border.

She was aboard the Witness for Peace flotilla which was travelling on the San Juan River in a vigil for peace. As the first civilian vessel on that river over the previous 30 months, its purpose was threefold: to pray for peace in the border zone, to commemorate the lives lost in that region, and to support any and all gestures to reduce tension in the zone.

Their boat was fired upon and they were held by U.S. backed contras in Costa Rican territory for 27 hours.

Mary Dutcher is a Catholic layworker from St. Louis, Mo., and has been with Witness for Peace in Nicaragua since March 1984. As a member of the Long-Term Team, she arranges delegation tours and documents contra activity. Trained as a lawyer, she was the first woman attorney hired by Anheuser-Busch. Later she went on to become the Assistant Attorney General for the State of Missouri (in charge of the St. Louis office) and served as chairperson of the Mental Health Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association. While in Nicaragua Mary assisted in the preparation of Nicaragua's recent case in the World Court. Her contributions to peace and justice were recognized by Cardinal Carberry when he appointed her to the Archdiocesan Commission on Human Rights in St. Louis.

Witness for Peace is a grassroots, non-violent, faith-based movement committed to changing U.S. policy toward Nicaragua. Since 1983, Witness for Peace has arranged for over 1300 North Americans to visit the war zones of Nicaragua.

Construyamos Juntos was happy to sponsor Mary's visit here. Construyamos Juntos is a group from Western Mass., travelling to Nicaragua in 1986 to help build a school.

Nummo News Service.

Editorial

NUMMO NEWS

Serving the University community since 1975

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There is a tendency among people of all races in general to equate the word, "Black" with violence or evil. This is because, the word black has always been associated with negative values in our society. Words such as black-mail,Black power, Black revolution are associated with wrong doing, and have some sort of negative connnotation to them. The term Black power is usually enterpreted as "violent" power and Black revolution, as interprise that deals with violence. Naturally, thisenterprise is comprised of individuals with dark color skin. However, in contrast on how the ignorant society has classified our color or any other word associated with the word "black"; the Black revolution,for example, was a cultural metamorphasis. Its main objective was to help in the struggle of Black people; to understand and accept themselves and each others goals, to redefine their place in America in terms of responsible participation in the full range of possibilities offered or demanded by this society.

Black students,...Lets look at ourselves. Ignore societies ignorant teaching. Teach ourselves that Black is beautiful. Be proud of your color. Feel pain when a brother or a sister is executed simply because of their skin color. Help fight against the iniquities of the world and not against one of your own just because you "don't like him/her." Be violent...yes; but not because you're Black...be violent because of the iniquities and the unjust that society has inflicted on our people.

And society understand...,being black, white or yellow does not eliminate the possibility of violence by individuals, because as we have seen, there are violent individuals in the society regardless of race, sex, color, or creed!

Donna Henry
Managing Editor

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NUMMO NEWS is a Third World Student Weekly at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
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Unsigned editorals represent the view of this paper. They do not necessary reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorals, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

Are you offended? Submit to Nummo.

Editorial

Dear Editor,

Allow me the space to respond in part to a recent editorial which appeared in the October 30, 1985 edition of the Collegian by Stephen Erickson.

Speaking in Santiago, Chile, in 1973, Fidel Gastro, the Cuban Premier remarked, "Every social system think itself eternal until history comes forward to set it straight." Indeed, most people throughout the world today know that history has come forward to set the reign of apartheid in South Africa straight. That is of course, with the exception of the likes of Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell and rather sadly, Collegian columist, Stephen Erickson.

In my opinion, Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell and Erickson, based upon the position which they articulate with regards to South Africa as it presently exists, can at the very best be seen as would be supporters of Hitler's Germany. These apologists for apartheid may do themselves a favor by coming to grips with the reality as Fidel Castro on that very same occosion pointed out, "No social system under attack has ever resigned of its own velocity, in favor of the revolutionaries; instead, they have responded, and when they have responded they have always done so with violence." White South Africans, the perpetrators and defenders of apartheid know that they are under attack and they are responding with violence. While they respond to black challenges with violence,they are also saying to blacks that they should renounce violence. What perverted absurdity!

Whether one subscribes to violent revolutionary action as a means to bring about the desired social and political change, and/or, whether one believes that there is still time for a reletively peaceful resolution to the conflict there, is the fundamental question here. Anyone with integrity can see that there is a certain truism in the above statement by Fidel Castro. The applicability of this analysis is borne out in the unfolding events within South Africa over the past year or so. Any failure to understand this allows one to go around making apologies and to act in defense of that wretched system of facist terror and constitutionalized racism.

The perpetrators of apartheid and their overseas supporters over the past year have become painstakenly aware of the fact that this last phase in the struggle to eradicate apartheid from the face of the earth cannot be contained. They are now engaged in a mass propaganda campaign, one in which they hope to spread enough confusion in the minds of people throughout the world with the hope that by doing so they will buy themselves some time to make band aid solutions to the very real, compounded and complex problems. Problems which for four hundred years they have neither shown the desire nor the will to resolve. We must ask ourselves, what has awakened their conscience in this late stage of the game?

So that after several years of support for apartheid, we now hear Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell and Erickson, among others, saying-- apartheid is atrocious but! But what? The communist are coming! Apartheid is atrocious but! But What? We need time! This is what Reagan, Falwell and perhaps the least among them, Erickson, is saying to the long-downtrodden African people. They say to black South Africans-- be patient, you have lived with apartheid for four hundred years already; what is going to matter if you continue to live with it for another ten years or so?

Yes, Reagan, Falwell, Erickson and the like, are saying to the oppressed black masses of that nation; be patient reform is on the way! Give us a little more time so that we may change our ways! Indeed, how very familiar? How immoral; How fundamentally unjust that a recalcitrant regime should, at the appointed hour of their demise, be asking for time. Time--you have had four hundred years! There is a popular phrase which best describes the mentality of those who are advocating for time. It goes as follows: "When the oppressed cries enough, this is enough--the perpetrators of injustice tremble in their seats." Regan, Falwell, Botha, Erickson--we know whose side you are on. No more time! No way!

Apartheid, oh great enemy of human rights, human dignity and freedom--your time has come and you must go! You have a choice, You may go in relative peace or, you may go in pieces, but you must go! "Opressa-man" don't you chide our people about your need for time--time so that you may change your unjust, inhumane and dirty ways! Four hundred years our people have waited, but in vain! Four hundred years our people have pleaded, but you turned a deaf ear! Four hundred years our people have prayed, but the gods did not seem to answer! And now, now that the tables are turning, the winds of freedom are blowing in our direction--you turn to our people to ask for time? You ask our people to be patient!

The time for which you are asking is not ours to give! The patient for which you plea is not ours to give! Humanity, the convincing majority of humanity have become impatient with you! They demand that you must go--go and never again to return in human affairs. Never again to raise your ugly head! You must go--get out from among us! Be banished! Go! Get out of our father's land. We are the voices of South Africa! We are voices reaching out, reaching beyond the dungeon of apartheid to the four corners of the globe, calling out to people of goodwill--lend us your hand in this the hour of our persecution! We can smell the sweet fragrance of freedom-- we can taste it if only you will lend us a hand!

Go tell Ronald Reagan, go tell Jerry Falwell; go tell Chester Crocker; go *tell* George Bush; go *tell* Margret Thatcher; go tell the generals of NATO; go tell all the enemies of our freedom to let our people go! We have earned the rights to live as free men and women in the land of our ancestors bvt poverty, hunger, bigotry, genocide, exploitation is but all we see!

GEORGE M McKENZIE

HAVE A PROBLEM? MAKE USE OF THIS COLUMN

OPINIONS

Living in discontent

As internal coordinator of the Third World Caucus, I wanted to express the frustrations that I have been dealing with trying to get students to join the Third World Caucus (TWC). Each meeting of the Caucus this semester, the same six or seven senators have been present. Only half of those attend both the caucus meeting, as well as the senate meeting, that immediately follows.

I have been pleading my case to undergraduate students to please join the TWC to help us protect the comparatively small amount of resources that we still posses.

While students of color on this campus are shrouded in apathy and confusion concerning meeting the challenge of making your own destiny, the administration of Whitmore and the Student Government are making personal attacks on minority faculty, staff and administratiors.

The attacks are waged on professionals by giving bad "Annual Performance Reports" and never granting merit ta minority professional staffs. The above procedure eventually sets the professional up to be masterfullv and effectively terminated when the professional persons' contract is due to be reviewed for renewal.

If you as a student were to check around and ask minority professional staff what kind of pressure are they under from the administration, you would be surprised at the alarming number of those professionals that could soon be facing unemployment.

You would not have to go far to find out this information. In fact you would not have to go any further than the Office of Third World Affairs, CCEBMS, Housing, Financial Aid, Afro-Am Department, or just wherever there is a professional worker of color.

Let truth be told, if there are unfriendly forces in Whitmore and the Student Government, it will not be long before these same forces will breath a sigh of relief and say, "Well now the hard part is over, we got rid of all the troublesome professionals that didn't see things our way, but now lets get rid af the students of color that we don't really want on this campus anyway."

If you don't realize what this means, I will explain for you. After the administratiors are gone, who on this campus will advocate for you, not Denny Madsen, not Dean Field. For the last three years, especially the amount of Third World students on this campus has been increasing. But instead of the CCEBMS staff increasing it has been reduced. Money has been taken away form them and other resources are steadily being taken away.

The Whitmore administration has graciously accepted us Third World students at the urging of CCEBMS and BCP, but have not steadily been increasing the resources or the funding of CCEBMS that it would take to insure that those students do well, for some reason BCP's funding has doubled. Resources are certainly not adequately supplied and will not be supplied until we gather and make a strong statement.

Budgets of Third World students have been severly slashed, and certain professionals are constantly in turmoil. So when you go to that next party, semi-formal, cultural event, or step-show, remember Whitmore wants you to have all that fun so you will forget how to protect your resources. You will then be setting yourselves up for elimination because all you want to do is have fun and do not care to be serious and give power to yourselves.

David D. Moore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to point out some of my experiences that I have encountered, being here in the "Happy Valley". My experiences will be based on interactions I have had both here and abroad, Kebya, in particular. They also concern me because I am a foreign graduate student in the School of Education, and I think it is good to share them with my fellow collegues.

It is difficult ta understand why blacks and some other minority groups have problems in communicating among themselves. It is not that they are too lazy or are cowards to come forward and compete for positive leadership. I understand that there are many constraints on the way, but there are as well, some ways to enter and effect to some comfortable extent. This means working hard, and struggling more. This may be very discouraging, but who said life is easy any way! Is the struggle over yet?

People should look back at the beginning of the "New World America" and what the Puritans had in mind, the struggle to extend liberty, ta be great and unique in the world. That means putting some people down and making them stay down, while remaining on top. The struggle gained a different momentum when, what the Puritans thought was going to work, did not work. This was a result of liberatian of some group (physically) from slavery but not psychologically.

Some of us have managed to internalize this type of psychological slavery and have appealed to the system. Others have been left out and are struggling. But many, in this case the youth, feel isolated. They do not know which way to follow. This is evident when you go to the University Departments and check out who is where. You realize that we have not yet acheived "Uhru" (freedom). I don't know whether it is fair to blame the black and minority recruiters or the system. This remains to be discussed.

The ather observations is the question of the role models. When I attended the first lecture of the Third World series of lectures, I was very embarrased at the lack of student participation. First, the auditorium was almost empty, only a few blacks and white students attended.

How can we blame the students for not attending important meetings and yet, we the faculty, (role models) haven't shown them how important they are?

It is obvious that there is a lack of guidance because of the accusations which occurred among student leaders, which showed the division among the black community itself. And this, I can't blame the student leaders for.

Masila Mutisya

NICARAGUA



Chris Allen

IMAGES OF THE REVOLUTION

Men can cry, too

This column is mainly for men. It's not about football, or beer, or women. Rather it's about something very unmacho; the showing of emotion, in particular, crying.

Now it's very possible that a lot of you guys out there are saying; Crying, he's writing about that? What a whimp!" Possibly true, but Ill go regardless.

Lets examine the American male: intelligent (sometimes), macho (most of the time), humerous (almost all of the time) and totally uncapable, for most of us at least, of any emotional display. Uncapable, thats not quite the right word, lets say conditioned to hide these emotions

At this point let me clarify something.I'm not only addressing the men, I realize that there are many women who are also reluctant to display emotions. I'm just focussing on men because society seems to be more willing to accept a woman crying than a man..

Men do get hurt, it's true. I'm a man, I played football in high school, drink beer, and have had relationships with women. I have done all of these macho things that seems to characterize a man, as to whether they really do characterize a man is up for grabs, and I've been hurt. Frustration, losing a loved one, breaking up with a girlfriend, being afraid of the unknown (ask any senior if they've felt that), we've all had these, or similar incidents happen to us, and yes, they hurt men. Yet, most of us have been taught not to show that hurt.

"Keep a stiff upper lip, BE A MAN."

I was at the funeral of a friend who was very close to me, where I acted as a poll-bearer. After the casket was placed in theground, I knew I couldn't hold the tears back and they came. No one knew, it was a rainy day and the tears mixed with the water running down my face.

There it is, I'll just keep all my tears, heartbreaks, lonliness, sadness, frustration, and all the feelings we're all subject to and that aren't proper to display in public, inside of me, packed up, carrying them with me for a time.

And I'll save my tears for the rain.

Chris Allen

IMAGES OF THE REVOLUTION

FABLES FOR MINORITY SURVIVAL AT UMASS

Dear Editor,

Mast of you are likely to be familiar with the following experiences or fables:

A man was walking through the snow-filled valley. He accidently stepped on a snake who was frozen stiff. The snake begged and pleaded, and finally convinced the man to carry him to warmer climates. The man placed the snake under his coat. In his shirt pocket and continued his journey. Although the journey was hard, the man never considered exploiting the snake as food. Not long after reaching warmer climates, the man felt a burning sensation in his chest. He realized he had been bitten. Suffering from the pain of heartbreak more than the poison, he questioned the snake: "Why, when I was willing to carry you, would you bite me?" The snake in his most socially aware voice said: "In the snow, I was cold; in th edessert I was hot; but I've always been a snake.

Once when I was young, I watched my grandfather work in his garden. He had two shavels. One was a very nice army issue, green shovel with a detachable fold up handle; the other was a one piece rusty iron job. After whining long enough, he allowed me to help him dig. It seemed as though he favored the army issue, so I, of course, asked for the army issue. First, he made me usethe old iron job. Then when I was tired he let me use the army issue. After a few minutes I realized that the ald shovel was equally effective and equally tiring. Fifteen years later, I had the opportunity to teach my younger brother the same lesson. By now the shovels were so old so I had repainted them one in black rust-proofing, the other in all white paint. It didn't matter, the lesson was the same.

The morals of these two stories respectively are:

(1) a snake, is a snake, is a snake!

(2) whether it is green, or brown, or white or black, a tool is a tool.

The combined moral of these stories is: If your friend won't call a spade a spade, don't hold them too close to your heart. If there are any administrators or staff people who feel attacked, take a lesson from Cinderella- If the shoe fits wear it.

by D. Anderson Hooker

Random Political thoughts

BY DAVID D. MOORE

Five members of the University of Massachusetts community, three faculty and two grad students were sitting down one evening over drinks and decided to create a forum to budget the existing gap between blacks born inAfrica and blacks born in America. These five founding members (Sherwood Thompson, Lane Lantone Kango, Masila Mutisya, Rudy Jones and Paul Barrows) felt there was not enough interaction between Africans and African American students and faculty on this campus and wanted to dosomething to improve it.

Lots of brainstorming took place to try to get a broader focus before making a meeting public. In this way the meeting would have direction when larger groups of people particapted. The first meeting came into existence at theNew Africa House. The distinguished participants which included the five founding members as well as, David DuBois and Michael Thelwell. The goal of the first meeting was to decide what issues were to be discussed, to create an open agenda under the umbrella of bridging the gap between the Black people from all over the world. With a common origin; the African continent.

The second meeting held at Mt Holyoke College was a panel discussion that had members from both American and Africa. The major concern at the second meeting was the lack of concern at the second meeting was the lack of warmth and communication between Africans and African Americans.

The third meeting of the "African/African American Connection" was held at Amherst College on 10 October 1985. Sherwood Thompson was the facilitator, present on the panel were Jamu of Amherst College, Donna Ferguson of Smith College, Chris Williams, Sharon Jackson, Monica Velasquez, and David Moore all of UMass Amherst.

Issues covered at the third meeting were South Africa, neo-colonialism, lack of friendliness, history of the panel discussion and promoting a commong interest of Black people. At the opening of the panel discussion everyone introduced themselves and Sherwood Thompson said, "we are all here to become friends, get to know each other and share experiences."

Jamu spoke of history, and of neo-colonialism. He said "we must speak to each other or we are helping colonialism come back. Our dissassociation of people with whom we have a common past is destroying us. Do not have someone else solve our problems for us. There are still instances where Blacks go out and bomb homes of majority Black neighborhoods.

Monica said "if Black people are a species then allk of our fates are inter-related." Numerous people from the audience of 40 people contributed comments and views to the panel. On of the founding members, Kango, contributed this statement. "During this summer I was teaching a group of CCEBMS students and felt students could not accept the fact that an African was teaching them Math.

Kango also said, "the students did not believe that Africans were smart or civilized. The students thought Africans ran behinnd the tails of tigers. Some students felt Africans and civiization do not go together. One student did not know what the word 'lynching' meant."

Chris Williams suggested that "we had better learn our history as a people or we will continue to be taken advantage of because a people without history are a lost people."

This third panel discussion raised the consciousness level of many involved and decided there is a definite need to get some solutions to the points that were generated.



The Arquipelago of Cape Verde

By ANITA ALMEIDA
Nummo News Staff

The Cape Verde Islands are located approximately 300 miles off the coast of Senegal, a country in West Africa. The Cape Verde Islands were "discovered" in 1446 by Diago Gomes. In 1462 the portuguese established their first African colony. Some people believe that Africans inhibited the islands before Portuguese claimed the islands.

The archipelago consist of ten islands; Brava, Fogo, Sao Vicente, Santa Luzia, Sao Nicolas, Mais, Sal and Santiago.

Santiago, the capital island, was settled with 56 natives of Portugal, 16 free Black men, 16 free Black women and approximately 400 slaves.

Seven years after they settled on the island, the Portuguese signed a contract for the buying and selling of slaves. At that time slavery was their main source of income. Slaves worked in cotton fields, farms, plantations and did some domestic tasks such as weaving clothes. In 1472 the Royal Warrant legalized the slave trade. Previous to the passing of this law the trade had been conducted without authorization. The Portuguese sold the majority of their slaves to the United States, Brazil and the Carribean. They called this action triangular slavery. The slave trade lasted for 170 years.

The islands suffered other miseries such as drought: from 1875 to 1948 that killed 8,000 people. During the years between 1950-1970 there was a significant amount of emigration from the islands. The people left the country because of famine, droughts and the absence of a basic economic struture.

Most of the immigrants came to the United States others went to Portugal, Italy, Holland, France, Brazil and Germany among other European countries. Most of those immigrants were able to live a comfortable life and send some money back to help support their families.

In 1975 after 500 years of struggling under Portuguese colonialism the islands acheived independence, the numbers of emigrants decreased. Most of the emigrants returned to the motherland to visit and many even stayed there to live.

BLACK HISTORY CORNER

November 1, 1942 - The first commercially successful Black magazine, Negro Digest, was published by John H. Johnson. In 1945 Johnson founded Ebony Magazine which is presently the largest Black magazine in the world.

November 4, 1952 - John T. Wright, owner of an Englewood, N.J. taxicab company, became the first Black man elected as councilman in Bergen County, N.J. and one of the few Democrats ever to win an office in the Republican stronghold.

October 30, 1979 - Dr. Richard Arrington, an educator with a graduate degree in inverterbrate zaology, was elected Mayor of Birmingham, Alabama. He was the first Black to be elected to that affice in that city and is currently serving a second term.

October 30, 1976 - Dr. Joseph H. Evans was elected president of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Evans was the first Black to head the group. A native of Kalamazoo Michigan, he graduated from Western Michigan University and received his divinity degree from Yale Divinity School in 1942. He has been Minister of Churches in Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

By YVETTE RUSSELL

Personal Profile... Arthur Jackson

By YVETTE RUSSELL
Nummo Staff

Mr. Arthur Jackson is the Director of the Financial Aid Program located in the Whitmore Administration building at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Although his job consists of many things, the basic summary of his job is being responsible for internal and external relations about financial aid. He is also the representative for all three campuses University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Boston, and Worcester) with the department of education, which concerns the administration and applications for financial aid. Mr. Jackson is responsible for policies, procedures and the like, concerning financial aid. His office is one of the largest of student affairs.

"We are prohibited by law to discriminate on the basis of late by color, creed, race, etc, so about 15 years ago they took all racial and other classifications out,"

Mr. Jackson was very cooperative in answering several questions concerning the effect financial aid has on minorities. When asked about the cutbacks that Reagan has made on financial assistance for students and its affect on minorities, he said "...the actual cutbacks have not been as bad as they have been publicized. However, what is happening is that Black students and parents are becoming disenchanted about coming to school. Remember, even though the president has recommended cutbacks in financial aid, the congress has overturned those decisions." Mr. Jackson explained that one cannot accurately state the amount of scholarship money that goes to minorities, stating, "...we are prohibited by law to discriminate on the basis of color, creed, race, etc., so about 15 years ago they took all racial and other classifications out, so there really aren't accurate counts on students as far as their racial background etc., because it can be used both positively and negatively. But what we are trying to do is expand certain programs, such as the W.E.B. DuBois scholarship program where we bring in 5 scholars each year who write an essay and have interviews with a campus committee. They are awarded a scholarship equal to the cost of tuition for 4 years. So we're trying to expand on scholarships for minority students, we all feel that if we expand financial aid for all students that we'll benefit minority students."



Nummo photo by Chris Allen

Director of the Finiancial Aid Program,Arthur Jackson.

Jackson added that "We're trying to expand the first program that we started which was the W.E.B. DuBois scholarship program. We're also doing far more in terms of recruiting and I think that's the largest basis. We're starting to go to the high schools with the Challenge program, and starting to educate the students about what they can get as far as education and financial aid and so on. I think when you're dealing with a public university, there's not that much specialized funds you have. But in fact, one doner did donate a $2,000 scholarship for minorities. It was by an anonymous doner, but we are beginning to receive donations from people. I guess what we're trying to instill in minority students is that you can't turn off an education because of cost. If you want to go to college and you have good grades then the college will try to help you pay for the expenses needed."

In closing this interview, I asked Mr. Jackson if he had any comments which he would like to make towards the minority student body. He stated, "Well I hope that the minority student population will remain accurate in issues concerning education, and that they will take an interest in South African issues because they do indeed effect us. Also keep up to date with what is happening here, as well as in your own home community. I think also, to become accurate in college will lead you down the proper road."

Ben Rodriguez...

Continued from page 7

the high drop-out rate from high school students and college students. B.C.P. currently offers a "Community Education Program" through which they educate the parents and community leaders about the educational opportunities available through the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

During their recruiting sessions, the B.C.P. counselors advised prospective students and their families about admissions, financial aid, housing, and academic problems at the university.

Bilingual Collegiate Program currently has enrolled five hundred and sixty-two students. There are eight staff members, fluent in several languages. As the director of B.C.P., Mr. Rodriguez ensures that all components of the program are fulfilled. Mr. Rodriguez's main concern is within the community. He emphasizes the importance of a college career for everyone. Mr. Rodriguez's fieldwork within the community is vital, as is the search for funding for Bilingual Collegiate Program.

The greatest acheivement of the Bilingual Collegiate Program is the success of their alumni, who represent every aspect of the professional world. The alumni of B.C.P. also help today with grades as well as with recruitment of new students.

B.C.P. is making a difference. Offering diverse services to a multicultural, multilingual population, B.C.P. is quite unique. If the university would recognize B.C.P. as a unique program its potential would be limitless.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY/RATES
1-15 words $2.50
16-30 words $3.00
Deadline will be Friday 3pm
EXACT CHANGE OR MONEY ORDERS REQUIRED. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE.

Attention all interested students. Positions available at Nummo News in Photography, Layout, Writers, and Production. For more information please call or stop by Nummo News Office located in 103 New Africa House, 545-0061(0062). Workstudy and Non-Workstudy positions available.

Belated Birthday Greetings to Anthony Strickland from P.T.L.

The Graduate WAGES Program of Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a four week general support group for graduate women. The group will be discussing general concerns of women as graduate students. Facilitated by Ronna Tulgan, the group will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30, beginning November 7 and tentatively ending December 5. Childcare may be available. For more information and registration, call EWC at 545-0883.

PREDICTIONS Continued from page 8

1. Los Angeles Lakers
2. Portland Trailblazers
3. Los Angeles Clippers
4. Seattle Supersonics
5. Golden State Warriors
6. Phoenix Suns

TO ALL THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATIONS!!

Please submit all allocation request to Afrik-Am 5 weeks in advance. Contact Leslie Toons, Secretary.

Come to the tropics for good food and atmosphere at YVONNE'S CARIBBEANA
206 Russel Street on Route 9, Hadley. Light and heavy lunches served from 11:30-3:00pm, with Carribbean taste buds. DINNERS Tuesday, Wednesday 5-9pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5-10pm.
SUNDAYS International Brunch with Jazz from 11-3 pm. Dinner from 5-10 pm.
Check us out, you won't loose!

Hong Kong A year abroad experience from an Asian American perspective

Carolyn Y. Lee

"HONG KONG: One of life's great adventures and the only place in the world where east meets west so perfectly."

These are the images that a travel agency facilitates to persuade you to travel to the Far East. "The shopping is outrageous, the food is fantastic and the entertainment and nightlife is always the happening thing..." So, I decided to take on this "adventure" and prepared myself for the challenge of my college career, giving up the security of UMASS and becoming a Hong Kong exchange student for a year.

Although being a first generation A.B.C. (American Born Chinese), my experience might be perceived a little differently. Going to Hong Kong not only meant learning, growing and becoming more independent, it also meant discovering what my ancestors cultural roots and heritage were all about. Entering a different country is entering a culture - a civilization of a given race and given customs. It meant going to discover the cultural differences between the U.S. and Hong Kong. Having been born and raised in America and taught American values and traditions, I was always looked upon as a "banana" or "white washed" in the eyes of traditional Chinese people. So, I thought I would use this "unique, once in a lifetime opportunity" to discover what being Chinese was all about, trace my roots and in the midst of it all, maybe find myself.

When I first arrived in Hong Kong, it was hot, humid and very crowded. My first glimpse of the active citylife included numerous taxusm double-decker buses, minibuses, motorcycles, trams rickshaw drivers, limosines and only the newest in BMW and Mercedes Benz cars. The streets were saturated with scurrying people and drivers would stop at nothing to make the light before it turned red. The fastpace busy lifestyle that everyone had "warned" me about before I left was suddenly becoming a reality.

The "millions" of people instantly came into view. Yes, 5.5 million of them on this crowded little peninsula on the coast of China, which measures approximately 400 sq. miles. Now, I was about to become just another face in the crowd. I knew it wouldn't be long before I would have to adjust to the pushing and shoving and accept it as a part of the normal everyday activity.

The overall views of the city was simply fascinating. High sky-risers, beautiful hotels and cars, spectacular lighting and lots of excitement - it was like New York City only the people were all Chinese. For once, I was not a minority I was one of them, but even having the right face not enough- why doesn't this person speak the right language? Obviously, I was the foreigner and sometimes, speaking English had its advantages because it meant that you were a "somebody" -an American, and to the Hong Kong people, it seemed like America was the best place to be.

Yes, Hong Kong truly is "Shopper's Paradise" - they really do "have everything." From hawkers off the streets literally screaming out their low price merchandise, to pushy salesgirls in the shops, to elegant designer boutiques. It's no wonder the people of Hong Kong are high among the fashion conscious since everything is cheaper here and mamufactured or rather, "Made in Hong Kong."

And the food was fantastic. They had just about everything you could imagine from Western Style Prime Ribs to various South East Asian dishes such as pidgeons and snake soup served directly from the alley streets. The nightlife in Hong Kong really is the happening thing. The city is filled with neon lights, fantastic disco's, movies with glamorous stars, harbor cruises, sailor's and girlie bars, palm readers and dentists on the streets, lots of noise and the familiar sounds of mahjohng, snake shows...yes, the sites were amazing, but the skyline of Hong Kong...is simply the most beautiful in the world.

Then, there was school, life at the Chinese University of Hong Kong-a different kind of university life. Different to what one might find of the college campus's of the U.S.. The Chinese University was located a half hour away from the city and all the excitement. It was situated on a mountain with a scenic view of the harbor below. The buildings and facilities were quite similar to what we have at home., but there were no: campus pubs, frat parties, women's equal rights issues, racism, students with cars, campus hotel, heat in the dorms, organized gay/lesbian groups, students on work-study jobs, cheating on exams R.A.'s reminding you of 24 hr. quiet hours-it was always pretty much 24 hours of quiet, football games, students that wore contact lenses-they all wore glasses, students that smoked... anything, shaving cream fights, food fights, arcades on campus, contact between student and professor, co-ed bathrooms, and girls that wore make-up. However, there were: huge cockroaches in the room, laundry service, dim sum and Chinese food all the time, maids that swept the room once a week, a 1 a.m. curfew, bamboo scaffolding against the side of the dorm to climb into your room after 1 a.m, "sweet soup" get togethers, an outdoor swimming pool, lots of tourists and wedding couples on the weekends taking pictures, a fruit truck once a week, a post office on wheels, workers constantly burping and spitting, male/female visiting hours in the dorm rooms (restricted to weekends only between 12-6 p.m.), Chinese instructed classes, dorm activities such as singing contests, bamboo trees and poinsetta plants on campus during Christmas, shy guys, a 2 month rainy season, and always a shortage on toilet paper.

Classes and homework were similar to what was expected at UMASS. Therefore, my learning experience lay in the actual day to day interaction with the Chinese people and culture rather than textbooks.

A significant part of this learning experience was the interaction, dealing and accepting other people and ideas., finding out what makes them who they are. Life is different for everyone. Accepting those differences by trying and doing new things was almost an everyday activity. For example, eating on crocked stools and wooden tables in crowded dark alley streets (sometimes in the company of cats, rats and snakes) was a way of life for the Hong Kong people. I tried it, learned to accept it, and grew to love it.

The ability to adapt and get along well with others, to reach out and try to understand one another, to communicate and share our feelings and ideas. Developing those social interpersonal skills with all different kinds of people was and effort I always tried to make. And the 2 girls that I lived with, were not just my roomates., we became best friends.

I also found out what it was all about to be Chinese., who I am and where I belong, what my elders meant when they would tell me "this was how it was then we were young," why we celebrated all those holidays that aren't on the calender, and ate the kinds we did. I could really beging to pick out what was Asian about me and what was American, because finally, it was me against the entire Chinese culture.

Of course the year did have its ups and downs and lonely times, buty with all the learing and applying of what you know and being able to laugh with new friends, "problems" seemed only so minute and I was really very grateful. In the end, I think I only began to grow and become more of that independent person we all want to be.

Yes, this once in a lifetime opportunity was everything that it was supposed to be. It was eye-opening, mind-broadening and a time in my life, I'll never forget. The initial idea was to go, be open-minded, experience, learn, adapt, accept, and eventually become a part of, and so for 9 months, I did it all and I love Hong Kong! It definitely is the only place in the world where east meets west and being Asian American, it was the best place to discover that you are the best of both worlds.

"Go Discover Hong Kong!"

Ben Rodriguez... the man at the helm

By ANITA ALMEIDA
Nummo News Staff



Nummo Photo By David Walker

Mr. Benjamin Rodriguez, is a graduate from Catholic College of Puerto Rico. After graduating, Mr. Rodriguez returned to New York city to work with migrant workers. Also he felt a great need to help Black and Puerto Rican children.

In 1973, Mr. Rodriguez and several of his colleagues formed a spanish component. Mr. Rodriguez was elected the Director of the program, which he named "Bilingual Collegiate Program" also known as "BCP".

The program became active in 1974. It began with only five staff members and forty students. The majority of the staff members were workstudy students. B.C.P. now has several components such as tutoring, counseling, career and personal placement services. B.C.P. also offers scholarships to students.

The goals of B.C.P. are to establish the opportunity to the migrant community in Amherst, and "to open the university door for the migrant children."

According to Mr. Rodriguez, "At this moment B.C.P. is the most diverse program in the university."

B.C.P. caters to students from all over the world; Latin America, Asia, Europe, and everywhere. The counselors at B.C.P. can relate to every student - in their own language! "No other service here at the university can claim to cater to the needs of so many different cultures."

The Bilingual Collegiate Program has been very successful in offering education to a wide range of Third World students. And to help these students graduate, return to help the community, and to bring the community into the university. Recently, the most rapid expansion has been with the Asian students.

One of the most difficult tasks for B.C.P. is to decrease

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SPORTS

85-86 N.B.A. Prediction

with Julian Tynes
Nummo News Staff

It's time for National Basketball Association prediction!! This week we are featuring predictions for the N.B.A. Pacific division, the home of the "World Champion" Los Angeles Lakers.

Every team in this division has improved itself significantly, and all 6 teams are contenders for a playoff spot. On with the predictions!!

Los Angeles Lakers

The Lakers had a great season. They obtained redemption in the championship series when they defeated the Celtics 4-2. The Lakers now have a goal of winning back-to-back championships. With the present squad, they have an excellent chance of repeating. In the N.B.A., a good center is essential for a run at that elusive title. The Lakers have a premier center in Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Jabbar, entering his 17th N.B.A. season, is the leagues all time scorer and shotblocker. Last season Jabbar averaged 22.0 points per game and added 622 rebounds to re establish himself as the leagues best center. The other starters on the frontline are James Worthy and Kurt Rambis.

James Worthy shot 57% from the field while averaging 17.6 points per game (ppg). Worthy may be the quickest forward of his size in the league and may be ready to emerge as an N.B.A. superstar.

Kurt Rambis is a poor shooter and an adequate rebounder surrounded by superstars. "Rambo" gets over on his non-stop hustle exemplified by frequent diving into the bleachers for a loose ball.

In the backcourt the Lakers are led by the "Magic Man", Earvin Johnson. Magic averaged 18.3 ppg and 12.6 assist per game (apg) while adding 476 rebounds. Backcourt partner Byron Scott averaged 16.0 ppg and led the N.B.A. in 3 point percentage.

However, bench strength is what separates the Lakers from the rest of the N.B.A. Maurice Lucas, Michael Cooper, rookie A.C. Green and Mike McGee would be starters on most N.B.A. teams; they give the Lakers quality depth. Reserve center, Mitch Kupchack, gives Jabbar an opportunity to grab an occasional rest while adding muscle on the court. With a line up like this, look for the Lakers as the team to beat!!

Portland Trailblazers

This is a team on the move! They have youth, talent, and desire. They have a good coach in Jack Ramsay. However, they will probably end up eliminated, once again, by the Lakers in the playoffs.

The Blazers start off with Sam Bowie at center. Bowie only averaged 10 ppg but was third in the league in blocked shots and averaged 8.6 rebounds per game (rpg). After a summer of tutoring in "The fine points of being an N.B.A. center", by Bill Russell, Bowie may be ready to establish himself as an N.B.A. force, on both ends of the court.

The rest of the front court consists of Mychal Thompson, Kiki Vandeweghe, and Kenny Carr. Thompson, who averaged 18.4 ppg while adding 618 rebounds and 205 assists, is the Blazers best all around front court player. Vandeweghe is the consumate scorer, able to drive by the ablest defenders and hit jumpers from 3 point range. Kenny Carr is the Rambis-type role player who rebounds and elbows with the best of them.

The backcourt of the Blazers is even deeper and more talented than their frontline. The main man in the backcourt, Clyde "The Glide" Drexler. Drexler, a former charter member of the University of Houstons famed fraternity, "Phi Slamma Jamma", averaged 17.2 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 5.5 apg, and 2.21 steals per game (spg), establishing himself as Portlands best all-around player. He won the shooting guard spot from N.B.A. all-star Jim Paxon, a great outside shooter and good passer who lacks Drexlers Michael Jordon-like qualities.

The point guard position will be run by either Steve Colter or Darnell Valentine. Colter is better at running the fast break, Valentine is superior in the set-up offense. Valentine the better defender. Cotler the man with the deadly "J". Either way Portland comes out a winner.

Los Angeles Clippers

What is this? A home for star forwards that nobody wants? Marques Johnson has a drug problem, Milwaukee ships him to the Clippers. Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell injures his knee, Boston ships him to the Clippers. Jamaal Wilkes injures his leg and is released by the Lakers, he signs with the Clippers. What's going on? All joking aside, the acquisition of these forwards could finally mean stability to this troubled franchise. The Clippers should be set at center. Rookie Benoit Benjamin should be the answer to the Clippers prayers! The 7 foot, 250 pound Benmjamin led the nation in blocked shots last season with 5.1 per game while finishing second in rebounds (behind Xavier McDaniel) and scoring 21.5 ppg on 58.2% shooting. Benjamin could turn out to be a superstar. He is backed by James Donaldson, a 7-2, 280 pounder who led the league in field goal percentage (fg pct.).

The Clippers backcourt is set. Off guard Derek Smith was picked up on waivers from the Golden State Warriors. He proceeded to embarass Golden State management by averaging 22.1 ppg while snaring 427 rebounds in 80 games. His running mate, Norm Nixon was fourth in the N.B.A. in assists (8.8) while averaging 17.2 ppg. They are backed up by Lancaster Gordon and Franklin Edwards, two young athletes who should mold themselves into capable backups.

That means everything depends on the forwards. With a trio of Johnson, Maxwell, and Wilkes, the Clippers should have a workable forward combination. When combined with Benjamin and their guard duo, the Clippers could be a potent force for other N.B.A. teams to contend with.

Seattle Supersonics

"Oh where, oh where has my Gus Williams gone, oh where, oh where can he be?" This refrain should have echoed through the Kingdome last year as Seattle virtually collapsed without "The Wizard".

Up front the Sonics are set. Center Jack Sikma is a perennial all-star. Power forward Tom Chambers is a hidden gem. The 6-11 forward led Seattle in scoring, averaging 21.5 ppg while proving to be the best running, jumping, 6-11 forward in the league. Clearly, this guy doesn't suffer from "white man's disease"!

First round draft pick Xavier McDaniel should nail down the small forward spot. The 6-7 McDaniel was the only collegiate player to ever lead the nation in both scoring and rebounding. He should solidify the small forward position, a weak spot since the retirement of John Johnson many moons ago. The starters will be ably backed up by 6-11 Tim McCormick, 6-10 Frank Brickowski and 6-7 Danny Vranes.

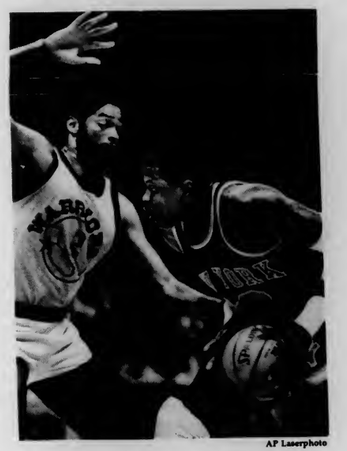
The backcourt is where Seattle suffers. Off guard Al Wood is a great shooter in the open court or behind a pick, however his poor passing and ball handling makes him a liability when playing in the backcourt. Gerald Henderson is a fairly good point guard, but he's no Gus Williams. While a better floor general than Gus, he lacks the speed, quickness, shooting, defense and playmaking of Williams; abilities Seattle sorely missed. Jon Sunvold, his 6-2 backup, is too slow to drive by anyone or defense anyone. This leaves it up to reserve Ricky Sobers to provide quality reserve help. Sobers is a cool customer under pressure, but last year they often weren't in many pressure situations. This could be a long season for Sonic fans.

Golden State Warriors

This could finally be the season which brings a smile to the faces of Warrior fans. However if the Warriors don't learn to play better defense, it will be "the same old story"!

The Warriors have offensive talent. Center Joe Barry Carrol has a 20.1 ppg career scoring average. Forward Purvis Short averaged 28.0 ppg last season while power forward Larry Smith averaged 11.1 ppg, and 10.9 rpg. Backup forward Greg Ballard has proven N.B.A. credentials and backup center-forward Jerome Whitehead will be fighting for playing time with rookie Bobby Lee Hurt of Alabama.

The backcourt has scorers in Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and first round pick Chris Mullin of St. Johns. However if the Warriors do not develop depth and defense they can forget it!



AP Laserphoto

New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing (right), tries to find his way to the basket as Golden State Warriors center Joe Barry Carroll defends during the first quarter of their NBA game in Okland Thursday night

Phoenix Suns

A team in transition, hard to figure out!

The Suns have a hole in the middle; 7ft James Edwards has a nice turn-around jumper, but averages 5.5 rpg. He is a poor shotblocker and defender who can't pass. Alvan Adams is a good shooter and great passer, however the 6-9 Adams is too short and thin to be an effective rebounder or defender as an N.B.A. center. Rick Robey is terrible, he can't run, jump, or shoot. A total waste of 6 feet 11 inches!

The forward situation isn't much better. One bright spot is the play of 6-10 forward Larry Nance. Nance, an N.B.A. all-star averaged 19.9 ppg while hauling down 536 rebounds as a "small" forward. However power forward Maurice Lucas is gone. This means first round pick Ed Pinkney may find himself in a starting position. The 195 lb Pinkney is not the banger Lucas was and with Adams, and Nance, he Suns may have the thinnest frontline in the league.

The guard situation is even worse. With Walter Davis' comeback uncertain and Kyle Macy having moved on, the backcourt is in chaos. Davis is one of the great guards in the league. At 6-6, combining flashing speed with silky smoothness and the sweetest jumper in the league, this guy is so good he's Michael Jordons' idol! Jay Humpries seems like the heir apparent at the point. Humpries has been compared to Dennis Johnson defensively and Norm Nixon offensively, however Walter Davis is the key. If Davis is healthy they have a good chance to make the play-offs, however, without "Sweet D" forget it!

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The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Senate makes progress

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate, in a turn around from last week's meeting when only three motions were considered, last night got through more than half its unprecedented seven page agenda.

The senate considered about 15 motions up to 10 p.m., many of which were from the old business section of the agenda. It was rearranged by a senate vote to suspend the rules, which allows the rearrangement.

Three motions were withdrawn by their original sponsors and six motions were tabled for further student review. The agenda is usually about two and a half pages long.

A move to vote no confidence to Senate Speaker John Ruddock was not acted upon before the senate adjourned.

A motion to require that senate meetings end no later than 15 minutes before the last bus is scheduled to leave on seven selected routes, was approved 48 to 28 by the assembly. The passage will result in senate meetings, beginning last night, to end at 11:15 p.m. to insure the safety and convenience of members.

Senate meetings have been scheduled to go to midnight, which is the time a Campus Center room is reserved for the assembly. The motion caused much debate

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

TRYING TO TAKE COVER — Senior accounting major Susan Allen tries to escape yesterday's rain under the protection of her jacket. Today's forecast calls for a chance of showers tonight.

Lack of business closes Inn

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Lack of business has forced the Lord Jeffery Inn to close its restaraunt and bar indefinitely. About 50 union employees who have been picketing the inn have been laid off by the company management's decision.

The action was announced yesterday after the union and management failed to reach an agreement at a meeting called by a federal mediator Tuesday night. Food and beverage sales make up 55 percent of the inn's income according to Kent Faerber, president of the Amherst Inn Company, owners of the inn.

Restaurant business at the inn, of which is 75 percent owned by Amherst College, has been off by about 60 percent compared with last Fall, according to the inn's General Manager Eric Nusbaum. Much of the drop in customers has been due to the 14-day-old picket by members of Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

Many drivers for food and beverage supply companies have honored the picket line by refusing to deliver goods to the inn. "We're out of all Coca-Cola products," Nusbaum said

"We had days when we were serving nobody for lunch and six or eight people for dinner," Nusbaum said. The inn has lost more than $500,000 in the last five years he said. In remarks to Amherst College faculty, Faerber said deficits are projected at $200,000 for the current fiscal year.

Union employees have been working at the inn without a contract since Oct. 24. The main dispute in negotiations has been a two-tier pay scale proposed by management where new employees would work with a lower pay scale and fewer benefits than present employees.

Union members will attempt to bring the issue to campus by speaking to students, faculty and staff at Amherst College, said Union Representative Rob Traber.

Although about 30 union employees are still working at the inn no future negotiating sessions have been scheduled.

'Assassin' may threaten student safety

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The game "assassin," in which students shoot at each other with water pistols, has caused University of Massachusetts officials to be concerned that the game might threaten student safety, and be a souce of harassment to those who don't play or understand the game.

On Oct. 26 campus police stopped at gunpoint one student and two non-students outside of Butterfield House after dormitory security reported three persons walking outside the building with guns. The guns were plastic. The three were warned and released.

In a letter to all Orchard Hill and Central residential area residents, dated Oct. 30, area Coordinator Carol Wallace said that because "assassin" is being played on campus, "a number of students have in their possession assorted plastic 'weapons.' These weapons have caused several students to feel harassed and frightened and several other students to go through judicial proceedings for 'harassment' and 'endangering behavior.'"

Wallace cited the incident that took place outside of Butterfield. "Although this situation did not end tragically, the proliferation of plastic weapons on campus creates a potentially life-threatening situation," the letter stated.

In the game "assassin," each person is an assassin as well as a target. One person determines who will be the target of whom; if one "assassinates" someone, that person reveals who his or her target was before he or she was "assassinated." Then the assassin goes after that person. The last person to not be "assassinated" is the winner. Jim Vaudreuil of Gorman House said a game can last as long as two weeks.

Gerald O'Neil, director of the campus Department of Public Safety, said complaints to the police concerning weapons have to be treated as though the weapons involved are real.

"What we are dealing with is a commonsense approach," O'Neil said. "We can't assume that every gun is a toy, because our experience has been that a lot of complaints we get involve real weapons."

Wallace said that she means to "educate students in the consequences of playing with these toy weapons. The police feel compelled to draw their guns in 'weapons complaint calls,' and whenever real weapons are involved, there is a potential for serious consequences," she said.

"Our concern is that when it (assassin)

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"There may be some grand plot here we can't fathom now."
—UMass professor Karl Ryavec on the redefection of former KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko.

Yurchenko returns home

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

While the reasons for former KBG official Vitaly Yurchenko's desire to return to the Soviet Union remain unknown, a Soviet specialist at the University of Massachusetts thinks personal considerations better explain the incident than the fact the man may be a double agent—a possibility, however, he does not rule out.

"He may be a double agent sent here to find out how we handle these debriefings for defectors—what we ask, how we handle it, and who's doing it," political science Professor Karl Ryavec said in an interview yesterday. But "It's much more likely we have a person who defected for the reasons he stated (dissatisfaction with the Soviet system)...(who) simply realized American society is going to very different from what he left."

Yurchenko, once the number five official in the Soviet KGB responsible for North American operations, was the highest ranking official from the spy agency ever to defect to the West when he disappeared from the Vatican Museum in Rome last July and defected to the US Embassy there. Last month, he reportedly revealed information on Soviet intelligence to the CIA.

Monday night, he appeared at a surprise press conference at the Soviet residential compound in Washington, claiming the CIA had kidnapped, drugged and attempted to bribe him. He said he wanted to return to the Soviet Union, and State Department officials determined that that decision was voluntary after meeting with the defector Tuesday. He flew home last night.

Amherst College professor of political science William Taubman, who specializes in Soviet foreign policy, noted that several Soviet defectors—among them, former leader Joseph Stalin's daughter, a journalist, soldiers stationed in Afganistan and most recently a sailor aboard a Soviet freighter in the Mississippi who jumped ship last week—have chosen to return home. While their fates

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AP Laserphoto

Vitaly Yurchenko

National

Ballot victories for gun control, abortion

(AP) — Voters approved ballot measures affirming handgun control and the right to abortions and to smoke-free workplaces, but three communities rejected attempts to fluoridate their water and San Franciscans refused to limit downtown high-rise construction.

Even in an off-off year election, voters in nine states and scores of cities and towns grappled with ballot issues that touched on some of the nation's most emotion-laden economic and social questions.

Three New England towns-Bristol, Conn.; Dover, N.H.; and Derry, N.H.—rejected similarly worded measures Tuesday calling for the overturning of the U.S. Supreme Court's 12-year old ruling that legalized abortions.

Oak Park, Ill., one of the four U.S. cities which have banned handguns, beat back a proposal to repeal its 13-month-old ban. The other cities with similar handgun laws are Washington, D.C.; Morton Grove, Ill.; and Evanston, Ill.

Tucson, Ariz., voters passed a proposition restricting smoking in workplaces, and another one limiting the size and location of billboards. But they defeated a measure that would have required smoke-free space in restaurants.

Fluoridation fared badly in three cities. San Antonio, Texas, narrowly turned back a proposal to fluoridate the city's water supply, making it the second largest city without fluoride in its water after Los Angeles. Westfield and Leominster, both in Massachusetts, also rejected fluoridation.

"People feel the time has come to decrease the amount of additives in our drinking water and they are increasingly demanding a say in issues such as fluoridation," said Susan Pare, president of the Center for Health Action, based in Springfield, Mass.

San Franciscans soundly defeated a proposal to authorize spending up to $150,000 in public funds for a statewide petition drive to legalize marijuana. They also rejected a ballot measure to deny building permits for high-rise structures exceeding 50,000 square feet. Maine narrowly approved a "people's veto" referendum giving residents the right to approve any disposal plans for low-level nuclear waste. Residents of two college town, Boulder, Colo., and Oberlin, Ohio, approved measures declaring their cities "nuclear free zones," off limits to nuclear weapons. Boulder voters also approved a proposition renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons by the United States. Santa Barbara voters rejected a proposal, backed by environmentally minded celebrities like John Travolta, Jane Fonda and James Arness, that would have imposed tough new restrictions on offshore drilling. It was a victory for oil companies which had run a $1.1 million campaign to defeat the measure.

Reagan redefines goals for 'Star Wars' system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan redefined his goals for the proposed "Star Wars" missile defense system yesterday, saying he would deploy the space shield unilaterally if other nuclear powers can not agree on a worldwide nuclear defense and disarmament program.

"If we had a defensive system and we could not get agreement on their part to eliminate the nuclear weapons, we would have done our best and we would go ahead with deployment, even though, as I say, that would then open us up to the charge of achieving the capacity for a first strike," Reagan said in an interview less than two weeks before he meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

The president's comments appeared to negate the terms he laid out in an interview with Soviet journalists last week in which he said he would not deploy a defensive system until offensive missiles had been dismantled. But Reagan denied there was any inconsistency in his separate descriptions of his policy.

"The terms for our own deployment would be the elimination of the offensive weapons," Reagan said to the Soviets.

But yesterday, he told the White House correspondents of Western news agencies tht if the U.S. research program he calls the Strategic Defense Initiative were to come up with an effective system to defend against nuclear attack, the United States would call a meeting of all nuclear powers to "see if we cannot use that weapon to bring about . . . the elimination of nuclear weapons."

If that conference failed to gain an agreement for mutual use of the defensife system, Reagan said, "we would go ahead with deployment."









EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Election day brings surprises and stability

Founder of Green Party 'astounded' by progress

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor is "astounded" by the fact that in only five months he and the founders of the New Haven, Conn., Green Party have been able to do what he says the Democratic and Republican parties took 150 years to accomplish.

Economics professor Richard Wolff received 2,441 votes out of 24,782 cast Tuesday in the New Haven mayoral contest, approximately 10 percent of the tally. Incumbent Democrat Biaggio DiLeto received 18,921 votes, Republican challenger Carolaine Dinegar received 3,420.

Wolff, a founder of the Green Party, said his organization had originally hoped to garner 1 percent of the vote, the amount required by the state of Connecticut to obtain legal status as a minor party.

"Everyone is astonished by the results," Wolff said of the city's political establishment. "To be honest, so are we."

The New Haven Green Party was formed last spring in order to lay the groundwork for a third national party "if and when the major parties in the United States abandon the major concerns for social justice," Wolff said.

"The Democrats run the city, we are the opposition and then there is the Republican Party," he said. Wolff said he was especially pleased that he beat the Republican Party candidate in one third of the city's precincts.

"The basis of disaffection from conventional politics in the United States is broader than any of us understood," Wolff said. "The willingness of Americans to accept and consider new political choices is much greater than we understood."

Wolff said he and the leaders of the Green Party will use the next few weeks to "try and figure out where this support comes from in order to make the New Haven Green Party a regular part of the political life of New Haven."

The next step will be to establish a shadow cabinet, "in a sense a parallel government so we can become step by step a party that is active all year and a party that can demonstrate to the people that is has the insights and integrity to govern," Wolff said.

Musante Jr. re-elected as mayor

David B. Musante Jr. was re-elected for a fourth term as the mayor of Northampton by a large majority of votes Tuesday.

Musante ran against James A. Kruidenier, a founding member of the Northampton Citizens Action Network, who was competing for the position for the first time.

About 6,400 of the 16,000 registered voters in Northampton turned out to vote in Tuesday's election, said Adeline Murray, the city clerk of Northampton.

Musante received 4484 of the votes and Kruidenier received 1695 of the mayoral votes.

The only referendum question on the ballot, which asked if a commission should be elected to form a city charter, was defeated in a close race. The question received 2683 votes for it and 2721 against it.

The 54-year-old mayor has held an elected position in Northampton since 1963 and has been been the mayor of the city since 1980.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

FAMILY WALK IN THE RAIN — Emily McClung and her two-year-old son Gregory of Amherst enjoy the light rain as they stroll through downtown yesterday afternoon.

Sen. Kerry will speak at UMass tomorrow

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Senator John F. Kerry, D-Mass., will speak on arms control and the Geneva summit at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts as part of a series of discussions on arms control.

The series, "The Summit and Beyond: Preventing Nuclear War," begins today and will continue until Nov.19 when President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev meet in Geneva for their summit meeting.

The series, sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, opens today with a panel discussion titled, "After Nuclear War Starts: Can it be Controlled?". The discussion at 8 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room at Amherst College will feature Allan Krass, a physics professor at Hampshire College and a consultant to the Union of Concerned Scientists, and Professor Paul Bracken of Yale University.

A conference on arms control, titled, "From Trinity to Star Wars," will be broadcast, Tuesday via satellite, from Washington, D.C. to Mein Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. Amherst, along with five cities, has been chosen to participate in this conference.

John Sanbonmatsu, assistant director of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, said "satellites will be hooked up in Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Fransisco and Amherst." He said Krass convinced the Union of Concerned Scientists, which produced and organized the conference, to telecast it out to Hampshire College.

The conference will include Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn; Ambassador Jonathon Dean, chief U.S. negotiator at the USSR Mutual and Balance Force Reductions; Hodding Carter III, former assistant Secretary of State under President Jimmy Carter; Paul Bracken from Yale University; and Henry Kendall, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists. The audience will be able to communicate with the panel members through a live satellite link from Washington, D.C. "People will be able to ask questions of the panel members," Sanbonmatsu said.

The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies will handle all the publicity and details involved. "I hope that the space-age formats of the conference will bring people's attention to these kinds of issues," Sanbonmatsuhe said. "We hope people that attend will learn something about the space-age and U.S.-Soviet relations."

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, Professor Richard Lebow, director of peace studies and professor of politics at Cornell University, will speak on the arms race in the New York Room, Wooley Hall, Mount Holoyoke College. On Nov. 20 there will be an instant analysis of the Geneva summit with Lebow, Eric Einhorn, and Amherst College political science professor William Taubman at 8 p.m. in Graham Hall at Smith College.

Teach-in discusses crisis

By FRANCIE RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

A teach-in to discuss who is responsible for the crisis in Central America will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 in the School of Management.

The teach-in, sponsored by the Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America, will be divided into two parts. In the first series of discussions, speakers will focus on the background information having to do with the start of the Central American crisis.

The second half of the teach-in will look at on what students can do to help solve the crisis.

"I think we want to get the campus community more involved in some way," Ruth Hooke, the director of the University Without Walls program said. "It would be ideal if they (students) wanted to take a course or go on a trip to Central America. We want them not only to be informed but get involved and do something."

Speakers in the first half of the teach-in include John Cole, professor of anthropology, geography professor Julie Graham, Mary Dutcher, a Witness for Peace activist, and Micheal Thelwell, a professor of Afro-American Literature. A question and answer period will follow the four speakers.

The second-half speakers will be Michael Urmann, national director of Technica, who will discuss how his organization can scientifically and technologically assist Nicaragua and Bill Gibson, a professor of economics and advisor to the Nicaraguan government.

Ruth Hooke, director of University without Walls, will speak on Sanctuary and Doug Calvin, the head of the Student Delegation to El Salvador, will speak on "El Salvador: Mass Organizations and Crisis at the University".

The Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America was established in December of 1984 to "educate the UMass community about what is going on in Central America" Hooke said.

Grievance policy ready

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

The Academic Matters Council of the Student Government Association yesterday approved the substance of a proposed academic grievance policy, to be formally voted on by the council next Wednesday.

"I felt something very supportive and constructive today," Ellen Breslin, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, said.

The 12-person council met yesterday morning to make revisions in a policy that has been in the works for over eight years, she said.

The policy would allow for a formal procedure that a student can follow if there is a complaint about a faculty member's grading procedures. Larry Benedict, dean of Academic Support Services, said, "I am very pleased with the proposed policy. Every group on campus has a formalized due process except for the students."

According to the policy, an academic grievance is defined as a complaint by an undergraduate student alleging that some member of the University community has caused the student to suffer some specific harm related to an academic matter.

Exceptions originally were made pertaining to "matters of academic judgment," Howard Gatlin, UMass omsbudsman said, "(but) then we would have a procedure but no definable grievance."

The council proposed a solution by defining "arbitrary and capricious grading" as grading that is given to a student on basis other than performance, or by unreasonable standards.

"Nobody was willing to define academic judgment. Now the policy concentrates on what can be touched," Breslin said.

"This procedure can also protect faculty from unjust complaints, and it will improve relations in general," Gatlin said. "Professors who are accused unjustly will also benefit from this policy."

Al Wynne, a member of the council and a chemistry professor, said, "I have a concern that those receptive to the policy won't need it, and those who do might have problems with it. It definitely should be put through, however."

The policy must still be formally approved by this council, and then it will be presented to the Faculty Senate before the end of the semester, council members said.

★assasin

continued from page 1

gets into the community which isn't familiar with the game, then it can cause problems," said Larry Moneta, assistant director of residential education for the east side residence halls.

Gorman House residential assistant Share Garay said that the Gorman-Wheeler Cluster staff have distributed a letter throughout the two dormitories encouraging the use of subsitutes for water guns, such as stickers or water balloons, while playing "assassin."

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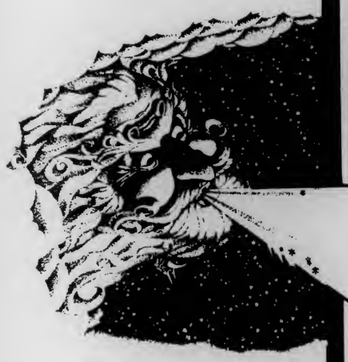
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21st Oxford seminar offers an experience

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

For students who are seeking a summer educational experience at one of the world's oldest universities, the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring the twenty-first annual Oxford Summer Seminar beginning this July

A meeting to discuss the seminar, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Herter Hall room 305.

All classes in the seminar are taught by British professors, and contain no more than 12 students. Many are set up as individual or small group tutorials.

In a recent letter to the English Department, one student wrote, "I look back on my summer at Oxford with the fondest of memories. I am certain I learned more about people, how and why they operate, than ever before."

Last year 120 of the more than 200 applicants were accepted to the program. Forty-five of these were from UMass, and the rest represented 46 other colleges around the country.

The six-week long session is open to all five-college students, and runs from July 3 to August 13. Room, board and tuition for seminar participants costs $1775.

"The Oxford Summer Seminar is one of the oldest international programs, and one of the most reasonably priced," Richard Blum, assistant director of the program said. A ten-day pre-seminar program, which serves to introduce students to the English countryside, is offered for $690.

The program also features optional side tours to parts of Europe, social functions, and recreational activities—arranged and organized by the summer's student administrative staff.

Blood drive ends today

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

In the last day of its campus blood drive today, the American Red Cross is pushing to increase blood donations which have been low this week.

The blood drive will begin this morning at 9:30 and end at 3:30 p.m.

"Yesterday, we collected 113 pints of blood and we had hoped to do 150," said Chris Keaney, a field representative from the Red Cross. "We did about 40 more last year."

The blood drive in the Student Union Ballroom, which comes to the University for three days every semester, depends on UMass donors for a certain number of pints. "We have to collect 200 pints a day to meet expectancies," Keaney said.

"UMass is the single largest donor group in the state," she said, emphasizing the dependance of the state on UMass donations. "Everybody throughout the state notices how well UMass does and they do appreciate it."

She attributes the main reason for the decline in donations to the misconception that people can get AIDS from giving blood. "We feel the AIDS problem is affecting the blood donor problem. You definitely can't get AIDS," Keaney said.

In order to fit into people's schedules and avoid lines, the Red Cross is taking appointments. "It only takes 45 minutes to an hour to donate," Keaney said, adding that this is the only blood drive in western Massachusetts.

The bloodmobile also comes to the University every Tuesday to a room in the Campus Center.

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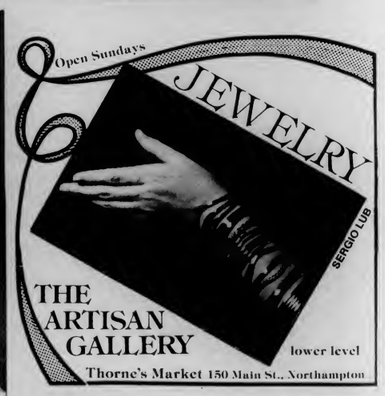
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★ *senate*

continued from page 1

from senators questioning the necessity of the meeting deadline.

"I encourage you all to vote for this," said Dianne Rossi, SGA treasurer. She cited the increasing amount of assaults on campus and the impending danger to women walking home alone if they were forced to walk.

One of the motion's opponents was Bob Griffen, a senator who said meetings "should go as long as possible to get the work done for the good of the students." Senate meetings, he said, should not be cut short because of certain difficulties for some in getting home.

The senate also approved more than 30 committee appointments which were the object of controversy at last week's meeting. There was debate last week over who had the power to make the appointments, which caused an early adjournment because of excessive disruption in the assembly.

In other business, a Budgets Committee motion to approve the allocation of the $50,000 concert fund was approved. The fund, which was determined by a student referendum, is allocated to provide the Union Program Council with 45 percent or $22,500 of the total fund. The Southwest and eastside concerts are provided 22 percent or $11,000, and the Greek area concert is to be provided 11 percent or $5,500 of the fund.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UPWARD SPIRAL – The ladder on the water tower at Orchard Hill moves upward into the cloudy Amhrst skies yesterday.

★ *Yurchenko*

continued from page 1

Motivations aside, Yurchenko "must have given them (the CIA) some valuable information - otherwise, they would've dropped him," Ryavec said. And he will have to give the Soviets information during his debriefing when he returns home, a situation that leads Ryavec to call the man a possibly "unbalanced" person who "wanted to do heroic deeds."

"He was a hero here (when he defected), now he will be a hero to the Soviets again," he said.

The CIA has denied Yurchenko's tale of being kidnapped and drugged by its agents, but that story will most likely be used in the Soviet press in order to make the incident seem believable and "they may even do a movie or TV show on it," Ryavec said.

are large unknown, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., vice-chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said yesterday of Yurchenko's future: "If he's lucky, a bullet will be put in the base of his skull."

As for the reasons behind Yurchenko's decision, Taubman said, "This is the secret world of espionage of game within games within games. It's not like interpreting Soviet foreign policy, which in itself is not that easy (but at least) you have something to go on. This is really a mystery."

Ryavec said another factor in Yurchenko's "re-defection" may be the fact that Yurchenko's family still lives in the Soviet Union. "He may have sacrificed himself to make sure their lives wouldn't be so terrible—that his family won't become non-persons," he said.

Ryavec noted that many emigres leave the Soviet Union to make better lives for their children—an option that Yurchenko, with his wife and son still in Moscow, does not have. Beginning a new life in the United States can be difficutl for a 50-year-old man, especially one who, as a former member of the KGB, would not be welcomed into the Soviet emigre community, which is largely Jewish.

"America is a very dynamic, fluid, confusing society—many emigres find America difficult," Ryavec said. "They's like something more orderly, predictable, than what they get here.

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Cigarette causes fire in Hampden DC

A cigarette thrown into a waste basket containing styrofoam cups and other paper products caused a fire in the lobby of Hampden Dining Commons Tuesday evening, University of Massachusetts Police said.

There was no damage done to the building. Amherst fire department extinguished the fire, police said.

In other police reports:

A student hit his head on a wall Tuesday evening on the 18th floor lounge of Washington Tower when he was allegedly "horsing around" with other students. He was semi-conscious and was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, police said.

Stereo equipment was reported stolen Tuesday from two cars parked in lot 44 in seperate incidents, police said.

A stero equalizer and two speakers valued at $260 were stolen from a 1973 Datsun, police said.

A car stero valued at $218 was stolen from a 1979 Toyota, police said.

The driver's side window of each car was smashed.

A wallet containing $5 in cash and miscellaneous identification was stolen from the reference room in the library. It was left unattended for a short period of time, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Increase worth the fight?

Roth/Burgess

Recently, a group calling itself "students for government by referenda" has been working extremely hard, postering the campus urging you to vote against the since defeated Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) increase referenda question. We can't help but feel perplexed by the motives of these people.

This group, widely believed to be headquartered within Southwest Area Government, has a surprising amount of energy to work against the SGA and to seriously attempt to limit its effectiveness. Yet where were they when students organized to work against the Universal Resource Fee last year? WHere are they now to help save the sports teams? What did they do when the SGA was fighting the outrageous tuition hikes? Do they care about the RA pay cut of $100?

These people are wasting a tremendous amount of energy over a $6 per semester increase in the SATF, which, *unlike any other university fee*, has not been raised in over six years. Do they care about a proposed $80 fee, per student, per semester to fund a multi-sports facility? Are they even aware that the athletic fee was raised $25 last year? Where were they during the struggle to get a student on the Board of Regents? Are they helping to better the university's FY 87 budget proposal? Did they help the SGA to include the grandfather clause on the bill to raise the drinking age?

This is infighting energy. Not only is this group's energy grossly misprioritized, but they are lying as well. For instance, they suggest on their posters that the third and fourth priority of the SATF is to fund SGA conferences and SGA retreats. Last year the SGA Conference Account was eliminated and the money spent on the SGA retreat was less than 100th of one percent of the SATF, hardly an economic priority of the SGA.

We can respect their philsophy on student government (which is basically that student enpowerment is useless and that student government is inherently bad) but we are amazed that they would choose the financially least intelligent and least efficient area of the University to fight.

"Students for government by referenda" would like us to disband the SGA, in which case there would be no fee to fund anything. Ther administration would probably run a couple of concerts, help subsidize the Distinguished Visitor Program etc. but they would pay themselves a fortune in administration costs and they are much more likely to be out of touch with student's desires.

We have to have some type of governance body and it either has to be the SGA or the administration. Students for government by referenda have no concept of the history behind student empowerment; they want the administration to take over, and they want to remove the student input that now exists.

Strong evidence suggests that their posters were printed in Southwest Area Government using student money and resources, further placing them in contradiction.

We suppose every group has to have its crazies. We just wish these folks would work *for* students instead of against them.

Stacey Roth and Dani Burgess are SGA co-presidents.

Treaty should be scrapped

Peter Dow

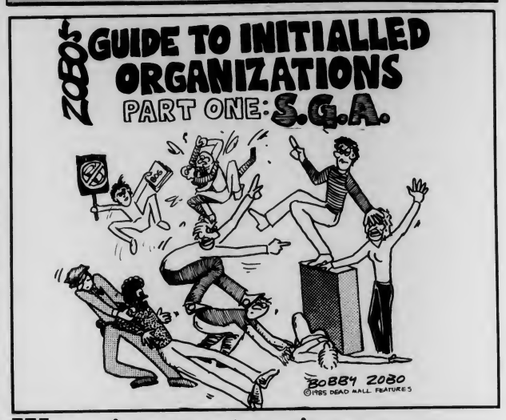
In preparation for the upcoming summit, President Reagan and Secretary Shultz have become increasingly more conciliatory to Sovietdemands concerning America's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Our latest position is that we will continue SDI research and development, but only in accordance withe the ABM Treaty of 1972 and the Protocol of 1974. One can only wonder why the policy makers and spokesmen in Washington continue to constrain our attempts at developing SDI, while, at the same time, they ignore the Soviet Union's quiet development of their own missile defense. America continues to treat the ABM Treaty as holy scripture; meanwhile, the Soviets have consigned their copy of the document to the trash can, except when the restrictions of the Treaty may be used to hinder U.S. SDI research.

Soviet violations of the ABM Treaty are too serious to be overlooked, and prove that the Soviets do have confidence in a missile defense. There are at least five major provisions in the ABM Treaty and its Protocol that have been violated by the Soviets. The first violation is of Article I of the 1974 Protocol, which determined that the U.S.S.R. would only deploy an ABM system around Moscow. However, U.S. satellites have discovered an ABM radar at Krasnoyarsk. Secondly, Article VI (b) of the ABM Treaty stipulates that radars designed to detect incoming ICBMs may only be deployed along the periphery, and must be oriented outward. Yet the Krasnoyarsk radar is in the central part of the U.S.S.R., 3000 miles from the Pacific and 500 miles north of Mongolia. Thus this radar must be considered to be an ABM battle management tool. In addition, the Soviets have also tested many surface-to-air missiles (including the SAM-10, SAM-12, and the SA-X-12), in violation of Article (a) of the Treaty; these missiles are also mobile, which is a violation of Article V (a). And finally, American satellites have spotted the deployment of SHO-4 and SHO-8 ABM missiles around Moscow. These photos indicate that the Soviets have constructed more than 100 missile silos, violating Article II of the Treaty.

Yet, despite these obvious Soviet violations, U.S. arms control experts continue to haggle over whether basic U.S. SDI research is in accordance with the Treaty. This application of a double standard by arms controllers is very dangerous. Apparently, Soviet activity approaching nationwide ABM capability is in the "gray" area of the treaty, and therefore allowable; but at the same time much of the U.S. research is also in the "gray" area, and therefore not allowable. Indeed, this is the most disturbing flaw in the ABM Treaty; there are no clear, concise restrictions, nor are there provisions for verification. Immediately, the U.S. is at a disadvantage, simply because of the nature of our society; while opposing forces in the U.S. argue over ABM legalities, the U.S.S.R. continues to research, develop, and deploy their own ABM system.

Thus we can only conclude that America must exercise its right to abrogate the ABM Treaty, a right given to both sides by negotiators. First, it is foolish and dangerous for the U.S. to abide by the ABM Treaty when we have overwhelming evidence that the U.S.S.R. has already broken that agreement. Secondly, it is wrong for us to adhere to the current document, which is so general and ambiguous so as to simultaneously prevent a U.S. action while allowing a similar Soviet action. Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, the U.S. must pursue deployment of its own SDI to counter the Soviet's attempt at achieving first strike capability. In short, the ABM Treaty was built on the wrong principles initially, and the Soviets have already violated it. So why don't we simply proclaim the Treaty to be void.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



Warning: get going now

Ilana Levenson

The clank of quarters on a formica table top . . . the sound of the stereo speakers louder than usual competing for possesion of the air . . . the gulping of alcoholic beverages of every kind fills UMass on any given Friday or Saturday night.

This is how, you as a student let out your aggressions that have been growing inside you like a cancer that you must get rid of. Aggravating conversations with stubborn professors who refuse to sign you into their class and waiting in long lines to spend your hard earned cash on completely unrecreational school books, (actually that's not true, I have used my books to prop up my TV which is recreational) are only some of the reasons you need to unwind and put up your feet with a few brews.

However, as the semester progresses, these Friday and Saturday night party attitudes seem to carry on into the week. The usual Sunday afternoon hangover becomes a Sunday night case of "Bud" to conquer that hangover. That professor, who finally let you into his class although now you wish he hadn't because he is a horrible lecturer who makes up even more horrible exams, seems like a good enough reason to suck down another bud.

Suddenly the days blur together and you can't even remember what time your classes are, but then again you don't care eigher. So you keep on partying in the so called "Zoo Mass" spirit.

You know that you are beginning to miss handling in some important assignments but you figure that you will "wail" on the final exam and hopefully pass.

With only a few weeks left in the semester, you realize that it is time to dust off the books and get to work. To prove your seriousness about studying you decide to modify your drinking habits, which have become your livelihood, to between classes and late afternoon, leaving as many as two hours to study on some nights.

Without warning, finals week sneaked up on you. Your first final is tomorrow, so you turn down the stereo and put the beers in the fridge to keep them cold for later and open your notebook. The first few pages are filled with words, now meaningless to you, and time consuming doodles around the edges. As you try to recap the notes, a few things come back to you, like the title of the course. After the first few pages in the notebook, it has nothing in it but white lined pages that were starving for notes all semester that you never gave it.

You enter the final exam at Boyden Gymn sweating bullets. When the proctor signals you to begin the exam, you take your number two pencil and begin randomly filling the dots. Realizing that you flunked, you nervously go up to the teacher and ask if there is anything that can be done at this poing. The teacher laughs in your face and says that he has been waiting for this semester to be over so that he could celebrate. Now that it is over, he is going out for a brew.

Ilana Levenson is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Speaker has abused his power

I am very concerned that the SGA leadership might eliminate funding for our spring concerts. On September 30th, I submitted a motion, to guarantee spring concert funding every year, to be considered by the Student Senate. Speaker John Ruddock does not support my motion and will not allow it to come to the Senate floor.

For the October 2nd Senate meeting, Ruddock placed my concert motion on the bottom of the agenda (the last item to be considered). On October 9th, John Ruddock questioned the presence of quorum before the motion was to be considered. The next week (October 16th), Ruddock cast the deciding vote to adjourn the meeting, as my motion was about to reach the floor. Ruddock "inadvertently" left my concert motion off the agenda for the October 23rd meeting.

Since the October 2nd meeting, John Ruddock has placed over 40 motions on Senate agendas in front of mine. Last night's agenda alone shows 24 motions that were submitted after my concert motion, but that Ruddock has placed before it. This is an absolute disgrace. Through Ruddock's biased and inept handling, he has prevented a motion that is very important to students from reaching the Senate floor.

A motion, calling for a "no-confidence" vote for Ruddock, was placed by Ruddock at the very bottom of last night's seven page agenda. I expect that it will be treated in the same manner as my concert motion. John Ruddock has clearly abused his power as Senate Speaker. Abuse of the agenda is only one example. If he does not modify his behavior, the Student Senate should request his resignation.

Bill Collins
Southwest

Needed: a clear impression

John Brentlinger

In the Nazi period many Germans said they didn't know their government was murdering millions of innocent people. In ignorance of lack of concern they quietly supported what what is now known as the holocaust. "Our government knows best—I have my own life to worry about"—could have been their motto.

This is like many people here and now. The government depends on ignorance and apathy while it plays Empire. Reagan hopes we will keep quiet about Central America, as long as U.S. troops aren't used in direct fighting. He thinks we will believe his lies about "totalitarian," "terroristic" Nicaragua.

The U.S. policy is, and has been, to support any government, no matter how bloody or corrupt, if it is pro-U.S. and anti-communist: for example, South Africa and El Salvador. And it tries to bring down any government that is independent of the U.S. and friendly to socialism: for example, Chile, under the leadership of Salvador Allende, and Sandinista-led Nicaragua.

The little country of Nicaragua, whose population is the size of metropolitan Boston, is a threat to Reagan only because it has declared independence from the U.S., and instituted programs of democracy and social reform that recognize the validity of certain socialist ideas: farm cooperatives, free education and health care, universal literacy, and planned economic development, to name a few. They are honestly committed to the poor, and could be a model to other Latin American countries with similar problems. But this is no threat, unless you mean they give priority to the needs of their own people, instead of U.S. cooperations. (They say, and I believe sincerely, they don't want to be closer to the USSR than to the U.S., but they want independence, and they respond to the USSR as to other countries who act toward them in a friendly and supportive way).

"It's a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship," says Reagan. Never mind that it has a mixed economy with legal guarantees of private property, with 63 percent of the agricultural land privately owned; with seven political parties of every tendacy, all equally funded by the government in the recent elections, in which 85 percent of these eligible voted secretly, and the Sandinistas received 69 percent of the vote. "It's a totalitarian puppet of Russia," he says.

According to *America's Watch*, the Sandinista revolution has made Nicaragua, one of the best countries in Latin Ameruica for human rights, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion. That they abolished the death penalty, pardoned thousands of captured National Guardsmen, and have a standing offer of amnesty for the contras; that they created a model prison system called "open farms," which re-educate instead of punish, and allow week-end furloughs, conjugal visits, and operate without fences or armed guards. "They are international terrorists," Reagan says. Yet he hasn't produced one bit of evidence to support that charge.

On the other hand, Reagan calls the contras "freedom fighters," though they are paid mercenaries who conduct systematic terror gainst the civilian population of Nicaragua. More than 7,000 people have been killed, of which 3,000 are children and adolescents; and 359 schools, 41 health centers, 14 production cooperatives, and 11 child-care centers have been burned and destroyed, along with many other vital economic facilities.

I spoke with some peasants who had been driven from their cooperative farm by the contras. They said: "They attack to show we aren't safe on the side of the revolution." One woman, 18 years old, described how the contras came in at night and murdered her father, mother, brother, 2-year-old daughter. "They murdered my family to make us afraid," she said.

You won't hear words like that on the evening news. But you will hear many more facts and viewpoints, and some interesting discussion, at our faculty teach-in tonight at 7:30, in SBA 120. I cordially invite you to attend, and fight that apathy and ignorance.

John Brentlinger is a member of the Faculty/Staff For Peace In Central America.

Lofty misunderstandings

Alex Zucker

For the past few years, the Blue Wall Bar has been losing substantial amounts of money. If one adds up the transactions for the Blue Wall from Fiscal Years '82 through '85, the sum is a *loss* of $77,169. Remember—this is *before* the Blue Wall stopped serving alcohol. At the same time the Blue Wall has been losing more and more money on beverages, the overall Campus Center Food Services operations have been cutting their losses over the same time period. As the CC Food Services have been slowly crawling their way out of a hole, the Blue Wall Bar has been tumbling in on top of them.

This year, the Blue Wall and CC Food Services must be examined in a new light. The Campus Center is currently without a liquor liability insurance policy due to the high costs of insurance brought on by numerous lawsuits against bartenders and drinking establishments. Until a pool of insurees get together to form an underwriters group, the Campus Center/Student Union will not serve alcohol. An underwriters association is, simply put, a group of alcoholic establishments joining together to provide a pool of money upon which any one of the bars/pubs/taverns may draw in case of a settlement against them. The state legislation providing for the formation of these groups will not allow for such a group to be formed until November 29.

In the meantime, the CC Food Services (under the aegis of the Auxilliary Enterprises operations) has been attempting to lure students into the Blue Wall in spite of the lack of alcohol. The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (a student organization) has been working closely with the Food Services people in this important area. The result of this work is the "Campus Coffeehouse," located in the Blue Wall.

One of the BOG's priorities is to schedule some high quality entertainment in the Coffeehouse in order to attract students to the new area and around interest in this innovative enterprise. The Board funds the Union Program Council, another student group, to provide musical programming within the CC/SU Complex.

On Wednesday, October 30, the talent coordinator for UPC went to the Food Service Manager of the CC with a proposal for a dance concert in the Blue Wall/Coffeehouse on Sunday, November 24. He was told that this program was in conflict with the new atmosphere in the Coffeehouse and was not eligible for consideration. He called on the BOG in an effort to resolve this discrepancy between former and current CC administrative policies. I spoke with the Director of Food Services for Auxilliary Enterprises and I was told that the Coffeehouse was available only for "mellow" jazz music two nights a week and occasional Saturday evening dance parties.

I then spoke to both the Director and Assistant Director of the Campus Center who were very supportive of UPC's proposal and the possibility of a highly publicized, revenue-producing dance show in the Blue Wall/Coffeehouse. After receiving their support, I called the Director of Food Services and reiterated our case. I was told the decision was up to the Associate Manager of Food Services, the CC Food Services Manager and the Blue Wall Beverage Manager and their decision was withstanding. I spoke personally with two of the three managers listed above and they were clearly dead set against any type of programming which did not fit into their perception of what the Coffeehouse clientele preferred. Case closed. Or is it?

Who are the clientele of the Blue Wall/Coffeehouse? Students. For whom does UPC program a dance concert? Students. Who pays for the Campus Center every year on their bills? Students. So who should decide what is or is not "suitable programming" for the Blue Wall/Coffeehouse? Food Service adminstrators?

You figure it out.

Alex Zucker is Chairperson of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors.

Editor's note: Upon being informed of this potentially explosive situation, the Director of Auxilliary Services Ashoke Ganguli agreed to overturn his subordinates unpopular decision.



Cafeteria hysteria

Herb Ramy

I know that the Dining Commons bring out the stupid, evil, and ignorant sides of most people, but this semester these tendencies seem to be even more pronounced than usual.

Take last week for example. I decided to eat early, because I had an exam later that evening. When I reached the D.C. there was already a small crowd of people there waiting for the doors to be unlocked, so I waited with them. While waiting, another individual joined our group and proceeded to elbow his way up to the doors to try and open them. Finding them locked, he swore quite loudly and began waiting also. I still don't understand this person. Did he think that the entire group was just waiting around for some geniur like himself to come open the doors for us?

This person is bad, but there are others who are even worse. How about the woman who cuts all the way from the back to the front of the line simply because she has a friend there? I had friends who had gone through the line a half hour before, does that mean I can do this too?

Let us not forget our wonderful lunch ladies. When they're not busy drinking coffee or smoking, they're just full of ways to make your life hell.

For instance, the other day at dinner I asked for the chicken. The lunch lady looked at me, sized me up, and smiled. She then proceeded to reach all the way to the corner of the pan, almost dislocating her shoulder in the attempt, just to get me a piece from an obviously one time anemic chicken. I tried to give it back, but a tall 250 pound gentleman objected.

"Fuck you buddy, take it. Better you than me." How could I ignore such a silver tongued request?

Now we come to the worst group of all, the D.C. cooks themselves. I realize that its difficult to cook for thousands of people each day, but some things still have to go.

The first thing that has to go is the multi-colored flourescent peas. They're so bright that I usually save a few of them to read by at night, and why are they different colors. Is this supposed to represent the original day of the week they were served on?

Next we have the juices and jello. Did you ever notice that whatever color the juice is, the jello is the same one? Coincidence? I think not. What I want to know, is the jello juice that didn't make it, or is the juice jello that didn't make it?

Finally we have the most important thing that must go, and that is the nuts in the brownies. It's not that I don't like nuts, Heaven and Jimmy Carter forbid, it's just that they don't belong in brownies.

I must admit that there is one advantage to being on the meal plan. None of us will ever have to spend a single day in purgatory because we've already been through hell on Earth.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Ideologue printed, responses not

Thank you Rusty Denton for your thought-provoking article in Tuesday's *Collegian* about the issues concerning certain forms of "censorship."

It seems as thought the *Collegian* grants you the freedom to write such articles. Yet, when its' readers—such as I—respond a number of times to the Letters Dept. commenting on similar issues, presenting a viewpoint which is truly "against the grain" of what seems to be the popular "radical" tradition of this newspaper, the letters never seem to appear.

Continue Rusty—and I'll try also!

Ann Mancini
Amherst

Irksome columnist provokes angst

Why must the students at this University be constantly bombarded by the simple-minded, inconsistent, and sophomoric views of David Valade? Everyone should have the chance to express his or her opinion on certain issues, and by the way Valade writes, I can tell everyone does.

Tony Rudy
Sylvan

ARTS

Debate at Harvard addresses warnings on album covers

Zappa debates tough parent

CAMBRIDGE (AP)— A mother who fought to get rock 'n' roll records to carry warnings of explicit lyrics found herself at a prestigious wing of Harvard University locked in debate with a Mother of Invention, rock star Frank Zappa.

More than 1,000 youths overflowed the John F. Kennedy School of Government Tuesday night, most of them to cheer Zappa in his discussion with Sally Navius, cofounder of the Parents Music Resource Center.

Her group last week reached an agreement with a record industry representative to carry labels on albums considered offensive, warning "Explicit Lyrics - Parental Advisory."

The crowd at the forum "Caution: Rock 'n' Roll May Be Hazardous to Your Health," exploded in applause when Zappa recited the label carried on his own recordings: "This album contains material that a truly free society would neither fear nor suppress, and some socially retarded areas, religious fanatics and ultraconservative political organizations routinely violate your First Amendment rights by trying to censor rock music."

A 40-member student committee at the graduate school voted to sponsor the debate because "no one from the target age group participated at the debate" in Congress, organizer Tony West said. "We were left out."



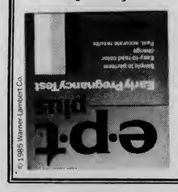
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live wire — by Peter Wissoker

For a long weekend this one's a little short on entertainment. Not to say that there's nothing to do, just not as much as usual.

Tonight Peter Tork, formerly of the Monkees, will be at the Iron Horse. He actually plays the banjo so he won't be singing accapella. Across town Girls Night Out will be playing at Pearl Street.

Friday the Sighs will be playing with Beat Therapy at Sheehan's. The Jon Butcher Axis will be playing at the Agora in Hartford.

Also on Friday, Eighth Route Army will have a record release party at the Zone in Springfield. A good time is guaranteed for all. Wynton Marsalis will be playing with the Springfield Symphony. Salley Rogers will sing at the Common School in Amherst.

Sunday night The Alarm and Beat Rodeo, Martin Cathy, John Kirkpatrick and Gabriel Yocomb will be at the Iron Horse for some English-type folk music.

Tuesday Stevie Ray Vaughn will play at Springfield Symphony Hall. Wednesday, Loose Caboose will be at Pearl Street.

ARTS

Album reviews:
Some hot, some not

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

ANOTHER WORLD (Warner Brothers)
The Roches

Surprise, Surprise. Despite denying that they would ever play with a full scale rock orchestration in a *Collegian* interview last year, on the new Roches album they do just that. *Another World* is extremely overproduced. There are, at their core some good songs on this album, as the Roches proved last spring at Mount Holyoke, but many of them get lost in between screaming guitars playing ripoffs of Eddie Van Halen on one hand, and bad violins on the nice cover of "Come Softly to Me." But this drive towards the 25* market and AOR are only for the worst. Sorry, don't write the Roches off, just this album.

SERIOUS BUSINESS (Alligator)
Johnny Winter

Johnny Winter is still the best white bluesician around. His guitar playing on this album is great as usual. My only complaint is that it is 1985 and the time where it was acceptable to sing about going and shooting "your woman" to put you out of your misery is past. This is just intolerable. It was entertaining when we didn't know better but now?

BOSTON, MASS. (Slash)
The Del Fuegos

This is a great album. It rocks hard from beginning to end. The Del Fuegos themselves sound really good. More than any other band around the Del Fuegos have managed to master the integration of Rock and Rockabilly. And *Boston, Mass.* proves it.



The Del Fuegos on the cover of their latest album, *Boston, Mass.*

LOST IN THE STARS (A&M)
The Music of Kurt Weill

There are few things as entertaining as hearing Sting sing "Mack the Knife" but that is only the beginning of the endless amount of entertainment to be derived from this new collection of Kurt Weill's songs. The album is produced by Hal Willner who produced last years collection of Thelonious Monk's songs. *Lost in the Stars* features Lou Reed, Marianne Faithful and Chris Spedding, Carla Bley and others. "Alabama Song," known mostly for its treatment of the Doors, is rendered by Richard Butler (of the Psychedelic Furs) as the gang leader with Ellen Shipley's beautiful soprano voice looping in the background like a ferris

continued on page 16



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MA Toll Free 1-800-332-8995

ARTS

A Cultural Peace Journey portrayed in realistic hues

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Red-baiters would have us believe those activists who preach peace through conciliation work counter to our 'interests'.

Interesting. The collective evidence of 10 Amherst-area artists whose cultural peace journey was made in the name of awareness-raising suggests otherwise. The 100 color photographs on display in the Student Union Art Gallery through Nov.15, prepare the viewer for a more rational approach to arms control, East-West relations, nuclear restraint, and other vitally mutual interests that override any petty *body politic*.

The collection is different, but it's normal. It's just a bunch of people doing regular things. They don't *look* like Americans, and should that be a surprise?

Simply put, this showing of everyday activity serves to remind us that, despite geographic technicalities, most people have common interests.

Some of the images suggest less affluence than Americans enjoy, but it could be easily stated there is less blatent waste, less of an ugly materialistic culture.

So we see fewer grays as our newspapers show, and more realistic hues of life – strawberries (yes, they have strawberries) for sale in a farmer's market, dozens of eggs sold by old street vendors, a man selling herbs, and a circus with trained hippos doing tricks.

There are hints of Communism such as drinking machines on public streets which dispense soda and which all who use must share a common cup. And a bathtub shared by 16 people.

Remnants of the old days abound—glorious memorials to Peter the Great, and sad tombstones for the disproportionate number of Russians made casualties of war.

"I believe cultural exchange programs can give people a profound sense of other human realities, and I hope this show brings us all closer to world peace," Jane Kreisman, coordinator of the gallery said.

This show is a way for Americans to get a more realistic handle on the superpower conflict, which seems a world away from many of the pictures in this collection.

It shows an appearance of normalcy, one which we've been trained not to see of the U.S.S.R.

"We were given remarkably little constraint," said one of the participants. "But sometimes the groups who were arranged as an audience seemed uncomfortable, like school children. And the language barrier was sometimes difficult to overcome," she added.

Photographs can always help instill understanding. What we all need now is some more of that.



photo by Lorre Wyatt

Armenian herb Vendor **from** *The Cultural Peace Journey* **is on exhibit at the Student Union Art Gallery through Nov. 15.**

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ARTS

★reviews

continued from page 13

wheel. Dagmar Krause, Marianne Faithful and Sting all deliver fine Marlena Dietrich impersonations. This isn't a rock album exactly, since Weill wrote mostly in the late '20s and later for about 30 years, but it certainly is one of the most engaging albums of the year.

ROCK'N'ROLL GUMBO (Dancing Cat)
Professor Longhair

This is a reissue of an old Professor Longhair album released in the early '70s. Professor Longhair is a New Orleans pianist, one of the main purveyors of boogie-woogie piano playing. On *Rock'N'Roll Gumbo* he is joined by Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, a great drummer named Shiba and others. To hear what the Professor plays is to render obsolete most of the rock'n'roll of the early sixties. You realize that what the Rolling Stones needed four musicians to do, the Professor can do with two hands on his piano. This album rocks. Let's hope that his others are reissued as well.

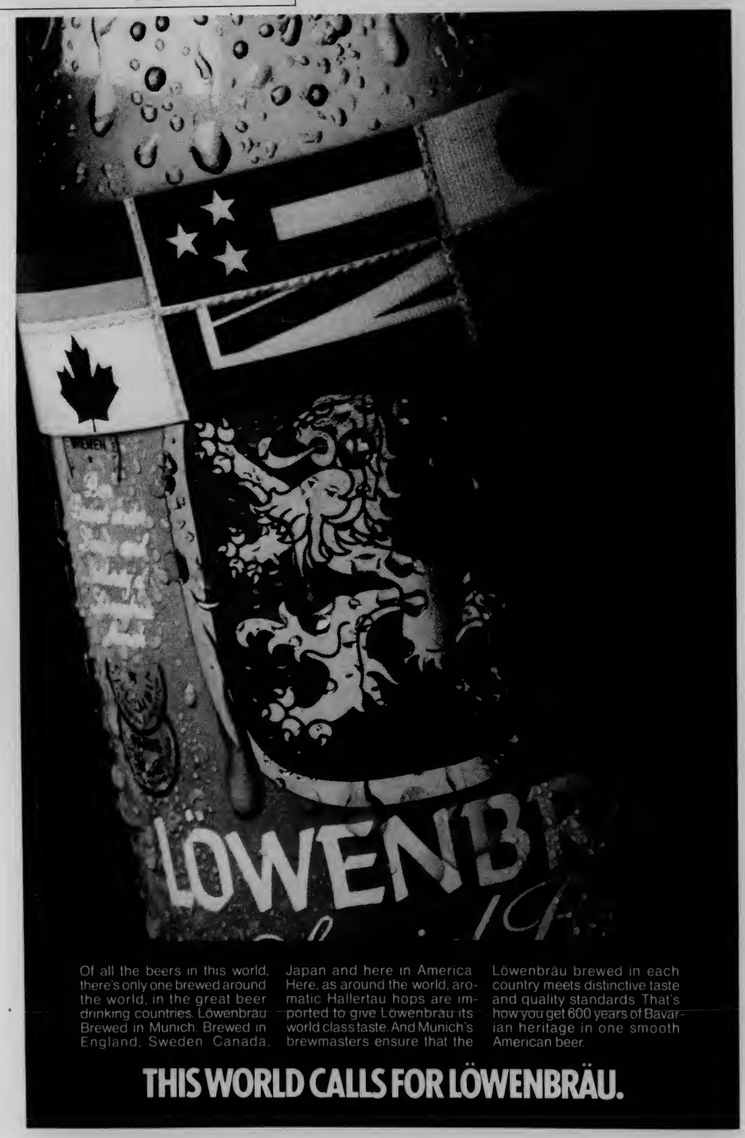
T. REXTASY (Warner Brothers)
T. Rex

This is a "best of" collection which highlights the years 1970-1973. The album is chock full of goodies like "Born to Boogie," "Ride a White Swan," and of course "Band a Gong." *T. Rextasy* provides example after example of the T. Rex groove, rockin' hard yet easy, an offering of what was to be a new rock sensuality. This is not the first and most likely not the last T. Rex anthology but lets hope that the next one is digitaly mastered to make one more greatest hits collection a little more worthwhile.

TWO GOOD WHEELS (Epic)
Prefab Sprout

Great name, great idea. But Thomas Dolby's production and playing turns this album into a Thomas Dolby album. This is basic eurosynth so if you care for it then maybe there's something here for you. I found it affected (a little too affected) and lacking in individual character.


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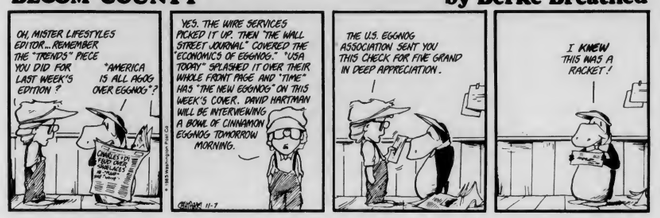
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Woe's Moe

By Maureen Hayes



Surfman

by Bart



Weather

TODAY
Cloudy and foggy in the early morning. Clearing and partly sunny in the afternoon with highs in the 60s.

TONIGHT
Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s

TOMORROW
Partly sunny with highs in the 50s with one day left to go before the weekend.

Today's Menu

LUNCH
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Investigative Reporting Workshop

Journalism professor Frank Faulkner, formerly of the *Springfield Daily News*, will give an investigative reporting and public documents workshop at 7 p.m. today. This will count toward staff status for new people and it would do everyone some good to attend!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

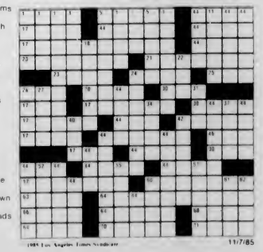
ACROSS
1 George Herman Ruth
5 Defeat
10 Small dogs
14 Recent grad
15 Fragrance
16 Beehive State
17 Nicklaus
19 Minelu
20 Makes a choice
21 "Skylark" poet
23 Son of Seth
24 Strawberry's stadium
25 Koch and Asner
26 Barracks bed
28 —— B. Bachelor's deg.
30 Work unit
32 Outflow
33 Sign up
35 Resort town near Santa Barbara
39 Preordains
41 Martinique e.g.
42 Mopes about
43 Exile isle
44 Havel opus
46 Chaney of films
47 Greek letter
49 Made do (with out)
50 Explosive initials
51 Ring finales, for short
54 Menotti, the composer
56 Hollywood's Garr
58 Paving material
60 Blue Jays home
63 Unveil
64 Brady
66 Roger!
67 Inflorescence
68 Jot
69 Reddish-brown horses
70 Hammer heads
71 Main drag right

DOWN
1 Luggage
2 Succulent
3 Feller of baseball
4 Port in NW Germany
5 Rings the bell
6 Planets
7 Caviar
8 Court shot
9 North Carolinian
10 Influence
11 Useful
12 Looked upon
13 Carriages
18 Rouen schools
22 Lend an ——
24 German sweet breads
26 Relinquish
27 Old Greek coin
29 Tom, Dick and Harry
31 Sentimental tripe
34 Garden vegetable
36 DiMaggio
37 Later
38 "—— it romantic?"
40 Tumbler's milieu
42 Up to date
44 Encourage
45 Updates, in a way
48 —— Khan
51 Skewered meat
52 Honshu city
53 Atomizer
55 One at ——
57 Creator of Le Penseur
59 Exclamations
60 Feds
61 Josip Broz
62 Muscat's land
65 Honest ——

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

Hampden Program will be starting its Comedy/Cabaret Series Thurs. Nov. 14 at 9 pm Hampden Snack Bar. Every Thurs.

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meting tonight at 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside room. All are welcome.

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 3-7; Tuesday 1-3. Drop by room 433SUB or call 5-2645

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

Please contact Bob 648-9289

AUDIO

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Fisher Speakers, 3-way with 12 inch woofer. Excellent sound $125 John 256-4226

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1974 Saab 99LE automatic. In good condition. $900. 253-7393

1977 Red Chev Camaro good condition AM FM cassette stereo 2 extra new tires $900 or BO call 549-0462 evenings

BMW 2002 1969 new engine OK body good buy 665-4142 evenings

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BUS DRIVING JOBS!

UMass Transit Service is looking for several part-time drivers. Applicants must be UMass students carrying 6 or more credits in a degree program. Class II license required. Starting pay is $4.60/hr. Call Rod or Jenny at 545-3066 for more info, or apply in person at the Bus Garage.

CALIFORNIA!????

Selling piano ticket to San Francisco leaving December 23 coming back January 12. $298 or best offer. Call Bill at 546-6277

CAREER DAY '85

Wednesday Nov 13th over 30 companies represented. Presentations, luncheon, and career fair. Luncheon tickets on sale now in SOM Lobby thru Nov 8th all majors welcome

DESPERATELY SEEKING WALLET

I lost my wallet in the Student Union off campus locker section on the third floor. Please return annonymously or personally to Mark Sands 29E E. Hadley Rd. Amherst, MA 01002 256-1725 Thanx

ENTERTAINMENT

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Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier exc $275 or BO call Rob 549-4141

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Ovation Accoustic 12-string guitar with built in microphone pick-up. Good condition. $400 or BO Alex 256-0545

Chevy Malibu 1975 $850 new parts call Dave 549-7424

13" Hitachi color TV. 1984 model, excellent condition. $160 549-2859

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing position flexible hours. Solid pay and commission production oriented job in multi-million dollar area company. Interview by appointment contact David Stansel 584-3596

Free meals in exchange for lunch and dinner set up & clean up. For more info call 549-1063 ask for Heidi or Tammy

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4.41/hr call between 8-5 need car 584-2050

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INSTRUCTION

Bartending classes starting Oct 28 covers all aspects sign up in Credit Free Workshops Tower Library

Tutoring Services for Biology and its prerequisites. $5.00/hr Call Carl at 665-3088 at any reasonable hour.

LAST CHANCE

Campus reporter for nat'l magazine seeks interviews with past or present students dating or married to profs. Please call Anne 549-5532 immediately!

LOST

Lost: Luis Vuitton wallet, containing $$, credit cards, ID's. Of very sentimental value. Rewarded. Thank you.

Help! Glasses with pink frames lost on 10/28 somewhere around Wheeler. Please call Tricia ? 6-4939

Lost mens Seiko watch on Boyden Fields 10/28 has sentimental value reward if found call Mitch 256-1069 or 256-1664

HP41CV Calculator it's my life! If found please call 549-5505 $$reward$$

Monday afternoon on campus, near Herter a PANASONIC WALKMAN w/a TDK 90 min tape, entitled "assorted crap" PLEASE call Val 6-9270

Glasses; brown frames, photobrown lenses. If found call 253-3702, Reward.

Eye glasses on 10/31 in Campus Center Auditorium call Dale 6-4039

Lost brown wallet Nov. 1 ID's and credit cards please call 549-5935

Eyeglasses brown/tan case on 10/29 in Holdsworth call 549-4853

MUSIC

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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or NYC Fri Nov 8 Michelle 546-8667

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

To share new home in Shutesbury. Very clean, modern house which is 10 miles from UMass. Male or female, $125 plus $10 for utilities. Call anytime, available now. 367-9328

PERSONALS

Sugarbush Ski Week! Hotel $149 see Ski Club now 545-3437

Mrs George Michaels! How is "T" you know I am jealous! Haa your racquetball technique paid off yet? Love ya, The Wench

Simpleton Bachelors: Dam broke. Let's meet. You plan. Respond ASAP. Campus mail. No personals. State phone number?

Meet me in Oxford next summer with the UMass Oxford Sumemr Program. Details, Alumni, Slides all available 7:30, Thursday November 7, Herter 305; or stop by Bartlett 160.

Tired of the party scene? Feel empty and without direction? Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." To find out more, call Barrie or Nini at 253-7206 between 6 and 7 pm (Alliance Christian Fellowship, SBO)

Dave Panagore - Thanks for doing a super job on the Ramones concert. Without your production the show could not go on. You're an asset to any production staff and we're grateful to have you. Thank you. SWAG

Laura Goldstrick - Thanks for heading up a top-notch hospitality crew. You are some kind of host. Truly yours, SWAG

Joel Rabinowitz - Mr. Security, Mr Cool as a cucumber. Thanks for a wicked good job on the Ramones concert. Love, SWAG, PS - We hear you worship at the Peace Pagoda

Tom Talucci - Thanks for your planing work on the Ramones concert. Your hard work helped make the concert a great success. Sincerely, SWAG

Lynne B. - I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed your company this week so here's a personal to show you. - Chris -

Deb The one person who deserves everything have a Happy 20th Birthday I love you R

Which witch is the witch which. - -Sarina (Jennader) with the magic smile call me, write to me, or come dance with me again same place Sat. Nov 9 Clickclo the Atomic Chicken!!!

John E - Break a leg kid! Love, your sister PS Sorry it's late

It's Eve Roth's Birthday! Everyone wish her a happy 19th we love you! Allyson, Pam & Missy

Congratulations to the new pledges of Delta Zeta! We love you! DZ sisters

Pat Ferris, Twig and Butterfly for man and bear? Have some compassion!! That means you too Nadine!

B DEMETRIUS The following things will be needed for information leading to the' release of Carter Bear. 1 jar of honey, 1 box honey nut Cheerios, scale model of bees nest, 1 can of salmon wrapped in brown paper marked C Bear. Leave at info desk on 11-12 by noon

Leatherface - My daffy roommate, have a great birthday love, The Machine

Dear Mon - It's about time you grew up! We were gonna send you a cockroach but the cucumber killed it! Maybe next year! Happy 18th kid! We love you! Jacqui and Pam

LWF - "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud." Thanks for listening to me think. I love you with all my heart. Love always, Cookie

Happy Birthday
Sigma Kappa
You're 111 years
old - keep it up!
Nov 1874 - Nov 1985

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 tutoring 5.00 per hr former 123/121 grader Alex 256-1239

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KATHLEEN OUR QUEEN

Do you still love us? Thanks for the popcorn, it was the least you could do since we do so much for you. What is 317 or

SHARON JALBERT

Happy Birthday Madwoman! Can you believe that we're still together? here's to another humerous year! SWAT TEAM, we don't eat after 11, guess who's coming to visit, Whitney, sleep-over in 11 MacKimmie, he agravates me, little boys, Brick House, MIA, Such is Life! LOve ya, Dah

SPRING BREAK '86

Register now for Spring Break '86 in Ft. Lauderdale/Daytona Beach! Prices from $199. A $30 deposit guarantees your reservation (plus more!) Take until January 29 to pay balance. Pick your own roommates. Extras! - Mike 546-9039

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt Cliffside F-4 starting January or February Bob 665-8219

TOWELMAN!

Our conversation at the party Thursday night was "absorbing"! Call me 546-5414

TRAVEL

Megabucks Scholarship to study next summer in England with the UMass Oxford Summer Seminar. Find out more about it 7:30, Thursday November 7th at Herter 305. New courses, old favorites, alumni, slides! Or stop by Bartlett.

Do something January 5-12 Ski Vail Teo 546-4783

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QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Will correct grammar, spelling, & punctuation. Meticulous proofreading. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

WANTED

Wanted take over lease in 2, 3, 4 bedroom apt reward negotiable call 546-8622

Like English Boat, Costello, Diverse Styles? Interested in doing original material & play bass, drums? Call Gregg 6-3253 or Rick 6-6792

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible male senior seeks room in quiet apt or house near campus spring semester. Okay to call late nights, early mornings 546-5143

2 females need room anywhere in North Amherst will take over January lease call 549-3809

To take over lease in January of a two bedroom apartment on bus route call nights Laine 546-9678 Randy 546-6363

SPORTS

Minutemen top Harvard, 1-0

Adoboe scores to cap season

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

There is no place like home, even when home is covered in six inches of mud.

So was the case for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team yesterday as they sloshed their way to a 1-0 shutout over Harvard on a rain-drenched Boyden Field.

The victory capped a perfect 10-0 record at home for the Minutemen and closed out the most succesful season in UMass men's soccer history with a 15-6 record.

The lone goal came at the 52:23 mark from junior Ferdie Adoboe. Off an indirect kick, senior Matt Dowd passed to junior John Shannon standing to the left of the net. Shannon's shot was stopped by Harvard goalkeeper Matt Ginsburg, but he was not able to contain the ball. Adoboe was there to put in the rebound. It was the forward's third game-winner of the season.

"It was a pretty good goal" Adoboe said. "On a day like this its difficult for the keeper to hold on to the ball. I was able to capitalize. It was a great relief to score."

Senior Don Donahue registered his fourth shutout of the year while improving his record to 7-5 on the season.

Now the Minutemen must wait and hope that they are one of the 23 teams selected for the NCAA playoffs. UMass' only chance is to receive one of the seven at-large bids.

"I can't believe they could overlook 15 wins," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "There are 23 teams that make it and if you look at the top 20, some don't have that many wins."

Even if the invitation to the tournament does not come, this UMass men's soccer team can be proud of what they accomplished this season.

Back in September, the pre-season New England polls did not even mention the Minutemen. All of the articles talked about Connecticut, Maine, and Harvard. The loss of All-New England selection's Kurt Manal and Paul Serafino, to injury and academics respectively, seemed insurmountable. No one expected UMass to have a very successful season, but the players new what kind of team they could be.

"This team is great," senior forward Nick Marcino said. "After the first few days we were a team already."

"I feel real good (about the season),"freshman forward F. J. Zwicklbauer concurred. "It was what I expected. After two days of practice, I thought we had the talent to go far."

The Minutemen's 15 victories destroyed the previous high of 11 and their nine shutouts is another UMass' record.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Coach Gettler and a rain-soaked bench look on as the men's soccer team slogged past Harvard, 1-0 yesterday at Boyden.

"We've finally made a reality out of our success, 10-0 at home says it all," Gettler said. "People will look at 15-6 and come in here with a different attitude toward us. I don't think we earned it before, now we have."

The Minutemen are losing only seven players to graduation this year. Add to that the expected return of both Manal and Serafino along with the development of freshman goalkeeper Sam Ginsburg (8-1, 0.74 goals against average, five shutouts) and UMass looks to have the talent for an even better season next year. But that hasn't entered Gettler's mind.

"I could care less about next year right now," said the coach. "Right now, I just want the guys to enjoy it."

Soccer Kicks: Sophomore midfielder Andy Bing led the Minutemen in scoring with 10 goals and eight assists for 28 points. He was followed by Zwicklbauer (5-10-20), forward Tom Giordano (5-5-15), and Adoboe (3-8-14).

UMass outscored its opponents 26-3 at home. The Minutemen only once gave up more than two goals in any one game. The team never lost two in a row this season. Gettler and his outgoing seniors are 34-34-10 in their four years at UMass.

If the Minutemen do make the playoffs, the possibility of the men and women playing a twinbill at Boyden does exist.

A good end to the season

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

When this season began with the loss of two All-New England players, University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler and the team never dreamed it could achieve a record-setting 15-6 season and would be talking about a post-season tournament in early November.

"Before the season I had no idea what we might accomplish. All I knew was that we would have to play every game one at a time," Gettler said.

Reflecting on the season, Gettler said he was overwhelmed by the satisfaction that his team has brought to himself and the players. He said that in the past, the Minutemen had not earned the respect of its New England opponents but that his team has now achieved it and couldn't be happier with its finale.

"This has been a magical, fabulous team with no standouts," he said.

The seniors, playing possibly their final home game, backed his sentiments.

"If you had told me we were to go 15-6 before the season began, I wouldn't have believed it," departing senior co-captain Tom Uschok said. "I'm just very happy and very emotional."

Senior goalkeeper Don Donahue had only one regret and that was not beating the University of Maine during his career here. Otherwise, he was elated.

"I can't explain the feeling inside, its just such an emotional high," Donahue said.

Jan Holland: *Freshman goalie ready for tournament*

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Goalie Jan Holland has allowed only one goal this season to help lead UMass to a 15-0-0 record and the top-seed in the NCAA tournament.

She has probably touched the ball the least of the 11 starters on the No. 1 University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

But then getting the ball to freshman goalie Jan Holland isn't the type of offense the high scoring Minutewomen use. In 11.5 games, Holland has allowed but one goal and features a 0.08 goals against average.

She is presently in the midst of setting a national record for goals allowed in a season. Cortland State's Madolyn Hale set the record in 1978 when she allowed two goals.

That sits very well with sixth-year coach Kalekeni Banda, who for the first time, has strong depth at goal.

"We're were looking for someone to stop some shots for us, direct the defense and wins some games for us," Banda said at the start of the season.

Not only did Holland beat out fellow freshman Carla DeSantis and Brooke Adams for the number one job, the freshman from Aurora, Colorado, who was originally recruited by North Carolina, has shown the mental toughness needed in the UMass goal.

"Pyschologically, I go through so much before a game," she said. "My nerves start two days before a game. My stomach is always in knots."

The 15-0-0 Minutewomen outshot the opposition 251-31 and the shots on the UMass net have been sparse. Holland has only been called on for 23 saves.

"I still feel that I haven't been tested," Holland said after shutting out Springfield on Saturday. "I know that I'm ready to play.

"I'm ready for that action. I want it. I want to come through with the big saves when they need it."

Holland has filled in the last link in a strong UMass defense this year. What Massachsetts had lacked in previous years was a consistent keeper.

"I think the most important thing is that we play together well. The defense is tremendous. I just tell them what to do. We just communicate so well. Everyone marks up back there and there's always someone there to clear it (the ball) out."

"The difference," Holland said, "is the confidence in the defense and the confidence they have in me. In high school, I knew the defense would go to a point and break. Here, I'm confident that they won't break down and if they do, I'll be there. That's a big difference."

But the real test comes in the playoffs with the challenge of the competition and the cold, raw New England weather. Holland has already played in miserable conditions, the rain and mud against UConn and Brown, and she's not one to back down in the face of adverse conditions.

"I love it," she said of the rain and snow. "That's Colorado weather and I feel right at home." Just as home as she feels in goal for the top-ranked Minutewomen.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Rally against auditing today

Groups petition against Accuracy in Academia

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

A petition drive against the presence of Accuracy in Academia at the University of Massachusetts will be launched today when the sponsors of the petition rally at noon in front of the Student Union.

The "Progressive Coalition"–consisting of members of the University Democrats, Radical Student Union and UMass Peacemakers–will issue a petition calling for a campus-wide referendum to oppose Accuracy in Academia. During the rally speakers will address the fairness of the organizations presence on campus.

Accuracy in Academia has encouraged students to enroll in UMass courses and report alleged anti-American biases of the course content to the organization.

"Actually it (Accuracy in Academia) is an un-American institution in that it seems to deny people their constitutional rights," M. Lynne Murphy, a rally speaker and member of the Universty Democrats said.

The coalition will also sponsor a skit "to portray in a humorous manner what we see the functioning of Accuracy in Academia to really be," rally organizer Mitch Gaslin said.

"Everybody has a bias," Gatlin said, "It's just a matter of being clear about it.

"If it's an ideology Accuracy in Academia doesn't agree with, then they say it's incorrect," he said. "If it's one they agree with, then it's fact."

Speakers at the rally will also address the University's inability to get alcohol liability insurance for on-campus bars, which has been unable to serve alcohol since the insurance expired this summer.

"The sooner they square the alcohol policy away, the sooner they open up campus bars," SGA co-president Stacy Roth said, "and stop drinking and driving which has increased (after campus bars stopped serving alcohol.)"

The rally, which was scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until today because of rain. Alex Guest, assistant to the co-presidents, will replace Roth in addressing the liability insurance.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

VIEW TO A VACANT CAMPUS–The University should be as empty this weekend as in this photograph from the 9th floor Campus Center yesterday. Many students will probably take advantage of the Monday holiday to visit home.

Day reminds public of veterans

By BRION MCALARNEY
Collegian Staff

Veterans Day is just another holiday for many people, but for the directors of the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Center in Greenfield, it is a day for public awareness about the plight of veterans.

"The public does not want to really look at it, they want to forget Vietnam veterans," said Richard Papineau, Vietnam veteran and director of fund raising at the center.

"Last year we had 70 veterans come through here with no place to go," he said.

On Dec. 6, the University of Massachusetts will present a day-long conference on "Vietnam Veterans and their Families: Problems and Solutions," in hopes of bringing some attention to their plight.

"The workshop is an attempt to make health providers see that this is a major public health problem," said Alvin E. Winder, of UMass' school of Public Health. The conference is open to anyone interested.

The Outreach Center provides a wide variety of services including legal assistance, medical and mental health treatment, military discharge upgrading, employment training and placement, and permanent housing assistance.

Locally, the University Veteran Services, located at the University Career Center in 1 raternity/Sorority Park, provides many services for approximately 700 students enrolled in the University, Director Karen Truehart said.

"Veterans are living in streets, lying in dumps, dying from pneumonia...there is a lack of awareness, of wanting to help from the public," said Papineau.

The center is almost entirely funded by the state with few public donations, he said.

"Reagan considers it a 'crime' to be poor, mentally ill, lower class," said Steinberg.

About 47,000 Vietnam veterans have committed suicide since returning from the war, compared to 57,000 killed in combat, Steinberg said.

"The public expects the government to help, but the government is not going to help, that is admitting they're wrong," Papineau said.

Papineau was honorably discharged from the Marines in 1967 due to combat fatigue, later diagnosed as post-traumatic stress disorder.

Day care faces inquiry on sex abuse

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff and The Associated Press

An allegation of sexual abuse in the University of Massachusetts day-care program has been substantiated by the state Department of Social Services, and a further investigation will be conducted, a spokesman for the state Office for Children said yesterday.

The state Office for Children, responsible for licensing day-care facilities in the state, will conduct the investigation into the University's day-care system. The initial investigation, which began Oct. 25, arose after a University Health Services pediatrician filed a report on the case with the Department of Social Servcices on Oct. 9. The allegation is also being investigated by the Franklin County District Attorney's office.

University officials have refused to identify the facility involved in the investigation, or release any information concerning the teacher involved.

However, according to a day-care center employee who wished not to be identified, the allegation concerns a staff member at the Grass Roots Day School, located near McGuirk Alumni stadium. The same source also said the person involved "previously had a very good record" and has since been transferred to administrative duties, rather than working with children.

Grass Roots Day School Director Michael Denney said he had no comment when contacted on Tuesday.

Arthur Clifford, University director of public information, said yesterday that "There are no staff members under investigation. Any temporary re-assignment of any staff members was not done with any assumption of guilt."

The same day-care employee said no change of policy has occurred within the day-care system, but "they (center administrators) made us read official policy about not hugging any children unless they first initiate affection."

In a letter to parents of children enrolled in the day-care programs, University officials stated that child care administrators "have taken direct action to reassess all of our ongoing staff and personnel policies...." The letter, which did not state the nature of the allegations or the day-care center the child attended, was signed by William F. Field, dean of students, Elizabeth Perkins, director of the University child care program, and the directors of the school's day-care centers.

Dotty Meyer, North Village Children's Center director said no policy changes had been enacted at the North Village facility, but she added that she was unaware of actions at the other facilities. Meyer added that all employees were given orientation handbooks and copies of the Child Care Sexual Abuse Prevention Policies upon hiring.

What's open, what's not

Monday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, a national holiday.
Banks–Closed
Post offices–Closed
Mail Delivery–Special and express only
Restaurants–Open
State offices–Closed
Bars–Open
Liquor stores–Open
Retail stores–Open
Supermarkets–Open
UMass Tower and Goodell Libraries–Open 8 a.m. to midnight

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"From what I have learned in the last 12 years or so, I would say yes,–you can have a controlled nuclear war,"

–Dr. Paul Bracken of Yale University at the Five-College panel discussion on arms control. See story page 3.

WORLD/NATIONAL

Callers say Shiites executed American hostages

BEIRUT (AP)—An anonymous caller said Islamic Jihad extremists planned to kill their half-dozen American hostages yesterday, and a second caller claimed they were dead. But no bodies were found in the designated spot.

The captives were to be "executed" by firing squad because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end," the first man said in a call to a Western news agency.

In Washington, however, a White House official said "contacts" in the Lebanon hostage case had not broken down. And President Reagan said of the death threat, "Evidently there is no substantiation of that at all."

Since the calls could not be authenticated, it was impossible to determine whether they were a macabre hoax or simply part of a war of nerves being waged by the shadowy Shiite Moslem faction to pressure Washington into making a deal.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 it killed one of them, diplomat William Buckley, 57. But no body has turned up.

The other American captives are Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University of Beirut librarian; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobesen, director of the American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, believed made up of fundamentalist followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had said it would release the Americans when Kuwait frees 17 Shiite comrades serving prison terms for the bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

Several threats were made earlier to try the hostages as spies and "execute" them if the demand was not met. But no deadlines were set. In some other Lebanon abduction cases, calls reporting supposed "executions" have turned out to be false.

A representative of the news agency, which declined to be identified, said yesterday's first call came at 7:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m. EST from a man who, speaking in classical Arabic, declared the American hostages would be shot by firing squad.

Colombian troops storm palace, rescue hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Assault troops blew down walls of the Palace of Justice with dynamite yesterday and rescued up to 48 hostages held by leftist guerrillas. Officers said their men 'annihilated" the guerrillas and found a total of 50 bodies.

The Supreme Court's chief justice was reported killed by the guerrillas, but there was no confirmation that his body had been found.

Commanders of both the army and national police toured the building's charred and smoking remains. Reporters were allowed to accompany them, which indicated no rebels were alive inside.

A commander of the assault, Col. Alfonso Plazas, said the leftist guerrillas "were annihilated."

Neither the government nor security forces officially announced an end to the siege.

Military sources said 50 bodies were found inside and 18 were those of guerrillas, including six members of the April 19 Movement rebel group's high command.

The sources said Andres Almarales, who led the band that took over the palace Wednesday, was one of the six and identified the others as Vera Grave, Afranio Parra, Antonio Jacquim, Francisco Otero and Guillermo Elvencio Ruiz.

Gen. Jesus Maria Arias, an army brigade commander, said one of the rescued hostages told officers Almarales had "assassinated" the chief justice, Alfonso Reyes Echandia, but there was no official report that his body had been found.

Most of the bodies were badly burned by a fire that swept the five-story building begining late Wednesday night. It was not clear how and when the hostages had died.

There were conflicting reports about whether some guerrillas had surrendered and the number of hostages freed in the final assault at about 3 p.m.

In reports from outside the justice building, RCN and Caracol the army used dynamite to blast through walls at the building. The government spurned a rebel offer to negotiate earlier in the day.



AP Laser photo

The Colombian Palace of Justice burns Wednesday night as government troops watch. Leftist guerrillas took over the palace and apparently set the blaze to destroy court records.



AP Laser photo

The Jefferson Memorial is visible in the background yesterday over the flooded waters of the Potomac River.

Flooding ruins towns, reaches VA streets

(AP)—National Guardsmen patrolled flooded streets in Richmond, Va., yesterday and monuments were sandbagged in the nation's capital as the crests of storm-swollen rivers surged eastward after laying waste whole towns and killing at least 38 people.

Behind the crests, people returned to the ruins of communities across the western mid-Atlantic region, to begin rebuilding in the wake of deluges that left nearly 50 people missing.

As muddy floodwaters of the James River spilled into low-lying sections of Richmond, including a newly renovated area of shops and businesses, firefighters monitored five 1 million-gallon fuel tanks that were afloat off the south bank, opposite downtown, but still tethered to their moorings.

"There's always the danger of a leak," said public services Director Jack Fulton. He said the tanks hold an unspecified petroleum product.

The waters lapped the Main Street Station, a renovated train station in riverfront Shockoe Bottom that was to have reopened as a shopping center yesterday.

"This is terrible for the people down here," said Irene Williams as she scanned the flooded area, which was watched over by some of the 586 National Guardsmen deployed to help police.

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US control in nuclear crisis has diminished

by Joeseph R. Tigan
Collegian staff

The ability of the United States to control a nuclear crisis similar to the Cuban Missile Crisis has diminished since Kennedy's time, according to a panel discussion last night at Amherst College.

"If we were forced into an alert situation, the prospects of managing that situation have gone down," said Dr. Paul Bracken of Yale University.

The panel, which opened a series presented by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security on nuclear arms control, also stated that controlled nuclear war is possible.

"From what I have learned in the past 12 years or so, I would say yes—you can have a controlled nuclear war," Bracken said.

Composed of Bracken, Dr. Bruce Blair of Cornell University and Dr. Allan Krass of Hampshire University, the panel unanimously agreed strategic command and control is imperative in controlling and possibly preventing nuclear war.

"The objective of strategic command and control are to prevent the unintentional use of nuclear weapons during peacetime (negative control), and the coordination and implementation of war plans assuring that legitimate orders are carried out during wartime (positive control)," Blair said.

Strategic command and control is designed to make U.S. political decision-makers confident that they could withhold retaliation indefinitely to a pre-empted strike by another country, Blair said.

"I think Mr. Blair wants to bring back the days when our decision-makers had two to three hours, instead of 10 to 20 minutes," Krass said.

According to Blair, our present alert system doesn't allow our leaders the time or capability to designate the sites under attack.

"One of the problems with our alert system is tha amount of psychological stress it places in the people in charge of this apparatus" Blair said.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

CASH-These campus employees don't get their "money for nothing"as they wait to cash their paychecks in a long line on a typical Friday afternoon.

International law advocated

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Americans who oppose U.S. policy in Central America should work to make international law an important and objective force, according to a national peace activist who was one of the 29 Americans captured by Nicaraguan contras this summer.

Mary Dutcher, a member of the American Christian organization Witness For Peace, was kidnapped by members of the U.S.-backed military force which is working to overthrow the Sandinistan government in Nicaragua. Dutcher was kidnapped while her group was traveling down a river near the Costa Rican border on a peace vigil.

In any movement expressing opposition to United States policy in Central America, Dutcher said, "What is important is the objection of the policies by citizens in other countries," which will begin a trend to see international law in a more powerful light. By living in Nicaragua, Dutcher said she saw "how important it is to the government there that there are people of faith and conscience in the United States opposed to U.S. policy.

"There are only a handful of countries left which vote consistently with United States on Central American resolutions in the United Nations," Dutcher said. "A growing isolation of (the United States) in world affairs further demonstrates the need for a re-evaluation of our commitment to upholding the law of the land."

"Contras are mercenaries or terrorists," said Dutcher, who explained that contrary to the anti-government force in El Salvador (the FMLN), the contras are not "international, legal dissidents" because they do not comply with certain standards as defined by The Geneva Conventions; declarations adopted in 1949 to address crimes perpetrated by Nazi war criminals, which have since been ratified by the U.S. State Department.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Mary Dutcher

To be defined as legal international dissidents, opposition movements must hold land and have a clear direction and agenda as to what they want to accomplish. Because they have not gained the status of legal international dissidents, Dutcher said, "The United States will be held responsible for the contras actions."

'Women in law' this weekend

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

A three-day conference focusing on "Women in the Law" will be held this weekend at Mount Holyoke College featuring discussions on public policy and its affect on women's issues.

Among the speakers is U.S. Rep. Patricia Shroeder, D-Colorado, who will give the keynote speech "Women, Law and Public Policy" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gamble Auditorium. Shroeder served as co-chair of Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign.

Other topics at the conference will be Violence Against Women, Women and Children, Medical Ethics and Discrimination and Stereotyping by Race, Sex, and Age.

According to Vee Wailgum at Mount Holyoke's Office of Public Relations, Mount Holyoke alumni have been in the vanguard for women attending law school and pursuing careers as lawyers and judges, and this conference will serve as the institution's first formal gathering of alumnae lawyers.

Mount Holyoke undergraduates will participate with a U.S. District Court Judge, and alumnae law professors, in a "Student Moot Court," at 7 p.m. tonight in Laboratory Theatre. The case will be one concerning the rights of parents to refuse medical treatment on behalf of a child with acute leukemia.

Also appearing on panels will be, Sissela Bok, well known philosopher and author who wrote, Secrets: On the Ethics of Concealment and Revelation, who will speak on "Law Medicine and Ethics" at 2 p.m. today in Hooker Auditorium. Judge Patricia Wald from Washington, D.C., of the U.S. Court of Appeals and Elaine Jones, from the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Education Fund, will participate in a panel discussion at 2:30 today on "Combatting Discriminationm and Unfair Stereotyping by Race, Sex, and Age."

Jewish women 'beyond stereotypes'

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Jewish women have stretched beyond the patriarchal notions that Judaism only pertains to males, the editor of the Jewish feminist magazine Lilith said in a lecture at Amherst College last night.

"Females make up 51 percent of the Jewish community," said Susan Weidman Schneider, in her lecture "Beyond the Stereotypes of Jewish American Princess and Yiddish Momma."

"In the past Jewish women have had only second class status, but Jewish women are rectifying this by becoming participants instead of observers in Jewish life," Schneider said.

Jewish women are presented with a double message that stresses marriage and a career at the same time, Schneider said. In a survey of Slavic, Italian and Jewish women, Jewish women scored highest in support of both traditional values of marriage and children and career opportunities, she said.

Women have been traditionally taught the "daughter of the book" lesson that you should be smart, but not too smart, Schneider said.

"According to all surveys," Schneider said, "Jewish women have the best education." When conjuring up an image of a Jewish scholar, you no longer have to conjure up the image of a man, she said.

The women's movement in the last 10 to 15 years has given Jewish women the chance to build a closer alliance between the Jewish women and men, Schneider said.

"Women must reconcile being Jewish and female, and they must ask if they want 'a bigger piece of the same pie or a new pie,' " she said.

$1500 balance scale stolen from Graduate Center

A Mettler balance scale valued at $1500 was reported stolen from the 10th floor of the Lederle Graduate Research Center Wednesday. The scale had been missing since Monday, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

Two cars were founded stranded in the grass on the south side of the McGuirk Alumni Stadium near the maze Wednesday in separate incidents, police said.

The owners of both cars were contacted and they will be billed for the damages done to the area, police said.

A 1980 Plymouth received $100 in damages from a broken windshield. The damage was reported Wednesday afternoon in the McGuirk Stadium P Lot, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Telephone directories distributed

Residence halls have priority for books

By ROB COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

Shipments of the University of Massachusetts student telephone directories for the fall semester began to arrive yesterday, a month later than scheduled.

Associate Dean of Students Robert Brooks, who is in charge of receiving and distributing the directories, said that he didn't understand why there was a delay in receiving the books. Brooks said that the delivery trucks may have been set-back two or three days by severe storms en route from the Directory Company in Lubbock, Texas.

In distributing the 15,000 texts, Brooks has given priority to the residence halls, he said. Delivery of the 6,400 Residence Hall telephone books began yesterday and will leave one copy per dorm room. As additional shipments arrive, copies will be delivered to full-time staff members and each administrative office on campus, he said. The books will be available to off-campus students at the *Collegian* rack in the second floor lobby of the Campus Center.

Last semester, no phone books were published because of a complication at Turley Publications Inc., of Palmer, Brooks said.

The arrival of the directories will not only benefit students, but will also be welcomed by students and operators working for the University's directory-assistance system.

According to one University operator, there is a large decrease in the number of calls to directory assistance when the phone books first arrive. She said that before spring phone books arrive at the beginning of the semester, the number of information calls soar. She explained that most students probably throw away their first semester phone books over intersession.

Woman bears child for sister

MALDEN (AP)—A healthy baby girl was born yesterday to a woman who had agreed to be impregnated by her brother-in-law's sperm so her sterile sister could start a family.

Kristen Jennifer was born at 3:35 a.m. at Malden Hospital, into the waiting arms of her mother-to-be, Carole Jalbert, according to a statement released at a news conference.

Mrs. Jalbert, who was present throughout the labor of her sister, Sherry King, exclaimed, "Oh, my baby, my baby," when the 7-pound, 6 1/2-ounce baby was born, the statement said.

Mrs. King said the delivery "hurt, but it was worth it."

Owen King, husband of the biological mother, said the child was the culmination of a two-year project with a pretty heavy emotional investment."

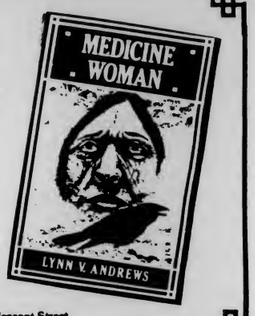
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Accuracy is accuracy or...

Mark Caldeira

According to its promoters, Accuracy in Academia insists that "academic freedom requires rigorous honesty: no conclusions without facts, no facts without context." Academic *honesty*? Well if this is the case, I support Accuracy in Academia.

I support all efforts to teach United States citizens honest accurate history—the American history that reveals how millions (at least 7-8) of Native Americans were massacred, exiled, and forced off the land they inhabited by our "forefathers'" genocidal act of freedom. Since this era stretches from about 1492 to the present day (e.g. Leonard Peltier), I would expect the slaughter of the Native Americans to be taught right along with Columbus, the Pilgrims, George Washington, etc., and to receive equal emphasis.

I also hope Accuracy in Academia will help insure proper treatment of Black History in our educational institutions. Our citizens will receive a more honest and accurate education when A.I.A. prevents the unjust neglection of the slave system's impact upon our country. Children in grammar school should not be denied knowledge of the savage, immoral, and *uncivilized* treatment of our African brothers and sisters who were encouraged by our leaders to be forceaby removed from their culture and homeland and sold as slaves in a land foreign to them. Black slavery in the United States should probably cover at least a semester of study. It will certainly be a strike against inaccuracy when our children are properly informed about the many black men, women, and children Thomas Jefferson and the rest of our "patriotic fathers" enslaved for their personal consumption while proclaiming that "all men are created equal" in the Declaration of Independence. For too long have these facts been overlooked; I anticipate A.I.A.'s redress of this failure.

Students should be taught the history of the labor movement—how workers across the country have fought endlessly, and are still fighting for their right to work, fair wages (if there *is* such a thing under this system), and the right to unionize; and how business and government have continously tried to crush organized labors' attempts toward these unalienable rights.

A.I.A. should bare the veil which hides the truth of real violations of free speech and free press—such as the detainment and imprisonment of thousands of innocent native Japanese during WWII; of analogous Vietnamese during the Vietnam War; of socialists and communists and their sympathizers during the McCarthy Era (a phenomenon resurfacing today). A.I.A. should also see to it that when teaching about Hitler and the evils of Fascism, teachers should be obligated to openly announce the horrendous acts of our government in granting sanctuary and political asylum and even giving *jobs in the Army* to Nazi war criminals who fled Germany at the end of the war. (Imagine a government using up hundreds of thousands of American lives to fight fascism and then sneaking those same ruthless, fascist killers into our country to live!)

In short, we are all aware of how "inaccurate" our education has been. The educational industry aids the flight of corporate profits, through schooling and mass media (TV, radio, newspapers, magazines, advertisements, etc.). We are constantly bombarded with "filtered facts", half truths and a wealth of other dangerous inaccuracies which contribute to our impoverished natio of uncritical, narrowminded non-thinkers.

If we truly desire an "accurate"and "honest" education, will we ever receive one by monitoring and neutralizing those very attempts to redress the current academic fraud? If we allow "Accuracy in Academia" and other right wing groups to infiltrate the classrooms and effect the process of education, then education in America will become like it is in the Soviet Union—"controlled by party line."

Mark Caldeira is a UMass Student

European views differ

Ken Levinson

When the question is asked: "Why does the United States need nuclear weapons?", the proponents will inevitably answer: "To counter the Soviet threat and protect the interests of our allies." This may be a good response for those people who are paranoid (have an unreasonable fear) of the Soviet menace, but it is not an answer congruent to the beliefs of many of our European friends. To put it simply, they are not concerned that the Soviets have designs to conquer Western Europe.

When World War II ended the traditional powers found themselves in ruins. England, France and Germany found themselves rebuilding while the United States and the Soviet Union were thrust into the role of Super Powers. In the new Bi-Polar World the U.S. was the sole atomic power, and the Soviets were scared.

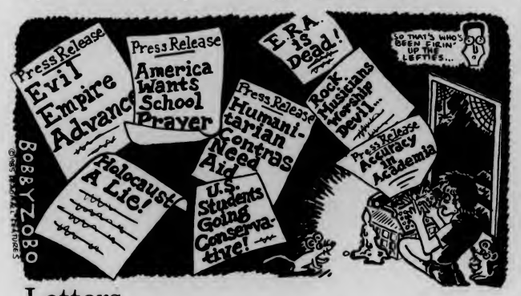
In trying to understand the Soviet Union it is essential to try and comprehend its historical perspective: Russia has been over-run from the east by both Genghis Kahn and Atilla the Hun, and from the west by Napoleon and then twice by Germany.

When World War II ended with over 20 million Russians killed, the Soviets were afraid. They established Communist puppet governments in Eastern Europe, and diffused the German threat by splitting the ruined country in half. Since 1949, except for the Berlin crisis, and supporting communist revolutionaries in Greece in the early 60's, the Soviets have not taken any military action against Western Europe, although they have tightened control over their sphere of influence.

While they do feel Soviet totalitarian control over its citizens and those of Eastern Europe is deplorable, many Western Europeans see some advantages in the Soviet/Communist system: All people get complete medical care, education is available to all, and there is no unemployment or poverty. These allies like the United States, but they do not see it as paradoxical to like *their* Soviet neighbors also. The interests of our European friends would be best served by a policy of peaceful coexistence and Detente like engagement, *not* missiles!

Ken Levinson is a Collegian Staff member





Letters
Rally today against "accuracy"

Today, at noon on the steps of the Student Union, students and other members of the University community will have the opportunity to express their opinion on one of the most important issues facing the UMass community. This is the presence of the group calling themselves "Accuracy in Academia, Inc." While claiming to be a non-profit organization designed to promote greater accuracy and academic freeedom on campuses across the country, "AIA" is actually an attempt by a small group of conservative idealogues to make sure that only *their* concept of the truth is presented to students. This monitoring and intimidation of our professors is un-American as it imposes controls on the free exchange of ideas, and it is condescending to students as it assumes that we are unable to decide for ourselves what to believe and what to challenge. We must all unite to oppose these attempts to bring America back to the days of Senator Joe McCarthy and his rabid anti-communism.

In order to facilitate this, a rally has been organized by a number of student groups under the banner of the Progressive Coalition. In adition to rallying against the presence of Accuracy in Academia, Inc. at UMass, a petition drive is also being begun to have a student referendum on this question. It is important that UMass take the step of being the first student body in the country to oppose the actions of AIA. If you can't make the rally, petitions can be picked up and returned to room 413A of the Student Union.

Mitch K. Gaslin
Amherst

Random notes
Editor's comments

Larry Bouchie

Despite recent infighting and a motion for a no confidence vote for the senate speaker, the Undergraduate Student Senate acted upon a surprisingly voluminous number of old and new motions and agenda items last Wednesday night. One can only hope that senate personalities won't prevent the body from conducting student business for the remainder of the semester.

And, for those who yearn for a different kind of student and grassroots politics, the twice-yearly Amherst Town Meeting has many student members. On a campus note, Dean of Students William F. Field wields a mighty gavel and a lively wit as town moderator. Look for the return of politics in action this spring when town meeting convenes again.

* * *

The telephone lines in Whitmore will soon be completely re-wired so that a push-button telephone system can be installed. This will increase the number and type of communications which administrators may receive, including computer and photographic transmissions. Some find it hard to believe that on campus students were afforded this luxury before administrators

* * *

The *Collegian* Board of Editors recently unanimously approved the establishment of a gay issues beat to provide regular coverage of community events. Responding to a proposal made by the LBGA, the board decided to arrange for the position, under the supervision of the news editor, and the position has already been filled by a *Collegian* staff member. The *Collegian* has never before had a gay issues beat.

* * *

The Old Chapel clock has moved light years closer to the true eastern zone daylight savings time, and is now within five minutes of the correct time. For all the people who worked toward this end, a grateful campus thanks you.

* * *

Students at Southeastern Massachusetts University are now drinking bottled water, in the wake of unexplained food-poisoning cases. Though UMass students drink and bath in what could best be described as swimming pool water, at least it's safe.

Larry Bouchie is a *Collegian* columnist.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

ARTS

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

The best movies around this week all come from down under. That magical marsupial-infested land where *real* men eat vegamite sandwiches and intense film-makers are born and bred in special camps.

The best new movie around is at Pleasant St. in Northampton. *UTU* is a passionate and violent epic set in New Zealand but patterned after some of the Hollywood's best westerns. See it before it leaves Tuesday (review pg. 10).

The Amherst Cinema has a good weekend of double features (as always). *My Brilliant Career* is a delightful film about an Australian woman's coming of age in the rural outback. Funny, insightful and moving, this film is enjoyed by femininst and non-feminist alike. *Breaker Morant* is the story of three soldiers fighting on the British side of the Boer War. The men are court martialled and used as scapegoats. Like *Catch 22* this film examines the ambiguities and hypocrisies of war as the men are put on trial for acting immorally in an immoral institution.

If you can make it down to Springfield, check out *The Gods Must Be Crazy!* another Austalian comedy written, produced and directed by Jamie Uys. In this strange and funny movie, bushmen in the isolated regions of the outback find a Coca-Cola bottle thrown away by a passing airplane pilot. The bushmen believe the bottle is a gift from the gods and begin to worship it. One bushman, realizes that the bottle is destroying the ways of the tribe and he goes on a journey through the desert to return the bottle. (Not even knowing that by doing so, he'll get five cents back).

That's All Folks.



Tania Bristonie plays Kura in UTU a violent epic playing at Northampton's Pleasant St. Theatre through Tuesday.

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ARTS



James Green as the lover and Alicia Gallagher star in "Machinal" playing at the Curtain Theatre through Saturday.



(Left to right) Michael Vousboukis as lawyer for the defense, Alicia Gallagher as the young woman and John Kinsherf as lawyer for the prosecution in "Machinal".

A portrait of despair in a machine-like society

By MIKE GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

Machinal, the play currently running in the Curtain Theatre, portrays society as a huge machine whose gear-like people can be easily replaced when they don't work.

The story centers around a confused and vulnerable woman who is trapped in a desperate situation. She is suffocating in a clerk job and at home she struggles to support herself and her mother. In an attempt to be free from this set of problems, she plunges head first into another set by marrying her boss. It is a marriage of convenience which leaves her with a child she doesn't want. She is forced to submit to every gear (her mother, husband, God...) in her machine-like world. Each is sure they know her needs, when actually they only care about their own.

Alicia Gallagher is outstanding in the leading role of the young woman. She effectively conveys the experience of a person lost in the machine. You can feel her drowning in the vacuum of her loneliness and subjugation. Marty Norden who plays her patronizing, insensitive husband also does a fine job.

The story is set in the prohibition years, yet addresses issues still relevant today. The main character faces the anonymity of a world that doesn't care about her wants or needs. The people with whom she interacts, want her to conveniently

All aspects of the production are effective in conveying these ideas. The staging and costumes are inobtrusive, allowing the play to reach into any time-frame. The characters could just as easily exist in today's world.

The direction, by Doris Abramson, is crisp and precise. It gives the play an atmosphere that draws the audience in still further to the bland, unfeeling world in which the protagonist lives. The characters move and speak together with a well-oiled efficiency.

This is an important story for those who feel the anonymity of a world that the title suggests. The portrayal of the story, by all involved is a job well done.

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An Austrailian western

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

UTU Starring Anzac Wallace, Bruno Lawrence and Kelly Johnson. Written and directed by Geoff Murphy

UTU has everything.

Murderously restless natives, vitimized homesteaders, horses, guns, brutal non-stop violence, cultural conflict with the white man's world, passionate men and women, the cavalry and a whole cast of characters seeking revenge. This is probably the best western to be put on film in a long time. There's just one problem, this western takes place in the eastern hemisphere.

Northampton's Pleasant St. Theatre consistently comes up with really good and generally accessable domestic and foreign art films. *UTU* (playing through Tuesday) is the epic adventure of a New Zealand native who returns from the colonial army to find his village and all its inhabitants have been senseleesly destroyed by the very army he is serving. He instantly kills one of his fellow soldiers. Te Wheke (played by Anzac Wallace) sends word to the army colonel that he is deserting. "I'm coming to get him," he says in a Ramboesque fashion.

Te Wheker musters a small commando force that goes on a killing rampage across the countryside. With guns and axes, the natives savagely butcher every white person they find.

After beheading a priest in front of his Sunday congregation, Te Wheke attacks a colonial couple (the Williamsons) trapped in their isolated house. The Williamsons (Bruno Lawrence and Ilona Rodgers) fight bravely against the onslaught but eventually they lose. Williamson (left for dead) goes crazy and vows revenge against Te Wheke.

Lieutenant Scott (Kelly Johnson) is dispatched by the army to take care of Te Wheke. Unsure of himself in his new command, the naive Scott is unable to capture Te Wheke. Instead he falls for Kura (played with cunning sensuality by Tania Bristowe) who is one of Te Wheke's women.

The action sequences are suspenseful and well-coordinated. The film moves quickly from one scene of brutal violence to the next. The story has a mean quality that comes from its basis in historical fact which makes the audience uneasy. We're unsure of what will happen to the characters in this non-formula film.

Please don't mistake this film for the senseless commando movies we've been subjected this year. *UTU* (which means revenge) is a complex and intellectually sophisticated movie that examines the affects of violence and the endless thirst for revenge. Its characters are very real and complex. Distant narrative strands come together to weave a sweeping storyline. *UTU* doesn't make judgements about its characters, all are tainted by their need for revenge.

UTU is involving, entertaining and even has a few good laughs. It's worth seeing before its departure from Pleasant St. on Tuesday.



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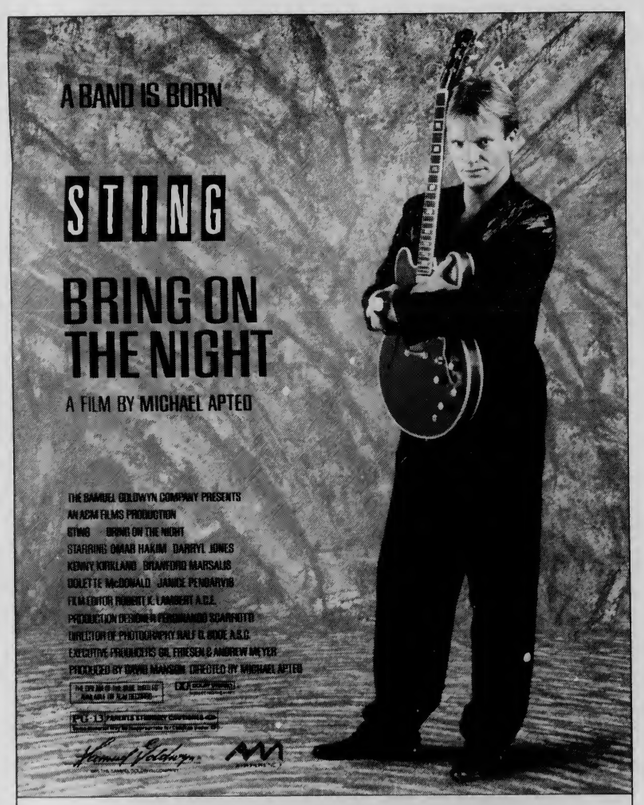
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Minority enrollment increasing in five-college area

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

For the past few years, the numbers of minorities enrolling in institutions of higher learning in the five-college area has steadily increased.

At the University of Massachusetts the numbers have "significantly increased over the past three or four years," said Tim Rinehart, acting admissions director. Rinehart said that the University is very pleased with its progress in recruiting minorities but realizes that is by no means completely satisfied. "We've gone from four to five percent to seven or eight percent in the last five years and we're very pleased about that. However, we're never satisfied with the quantity or the quality of students," said Rinehart.

He said it would be very difficult to judge whether or not minorities were well represented at the university. He noted that the minority population of the state of Massachusetts is between 10 and 11 percent and if the university were to try and match that figure, it has a "little ways to go."

Presently the total number of minorities in the entering freshmen class is 367 students or 8.6 percent of the total freshmen population. Rinehart said the goal of the university is to "provide access to all minorities."

Minority enrollment has also increased steadily at Smith College in Northampton. Yvonne Freccero, registrar of Smith College, said the reason for the increase is "because we work hard." Freccero said the college has had a steady increase every year but is not yet completely satisfied. "We're not satisfied and we want to keep trying," she said.

The present minority population at Smith is 342 students, which makes up 13 percent of its total student body. Juliette Brigham, associate director of admissions, said that Smith does "quite a lot in terms of minority recruitment." In addition to employing personnel to address the special needs of minority students, Smith have some of their own minority students go to their hometown high schools to aid in recruitment. Brigham feels there is a need to target black, Hispanic, and Native American students for recruitment while Asian students "seem to holding their own."

Cheryll Rothery, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority recruitment at Mount Holyoke College, said the minority population at that campus has remained steady for the past few years. Although she is not satisfied with the numbers, Rothery feels that minorities are well represented at Mount Holyoke "we have a very diverse student body." The college's minority population of 223 students is approximately 11 percent of the total student body. Rothery said that the college implements new programs every year and provides resources to retain the students once they have entered.

Mary Frye, assistant dean of students at Hampshire College, feels that the admissions office there is beginning to "pay more attention" to the issue of minority recruitment. Although she was not able to cite exact statistics, she said she felt that there had been an increase in the total numbers of minority students enrolled at Hampshire. Hampshire presently has 111 minority students which make up 10 percent, of the student body.

Frye said that for a predominantly white school, this figure was a "significant percentage." However, she also said that she felt "most minority students would like to see an increase in enrollment." Paul Thiboutot, associate dean of admissions of Amherst College, noted that when examining the population there, one must take into account that "you are dealing with small numbers, especially when compared to an institution like the university."

For the past few years, Amherst College has experienced a slight decrease in black enrollment and a slight increase in enrollment of Hispanics and Asian American students. Presently, there are approximately 1500 students, 10 percent of which are minorities. In terms of representation, Thiboutot said, "I would like to see greater representation of all kinds."

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Luncheon Speaker, Friday, Nov. 15, Osborn Elliott, Dean, Columbia University School of Journalism. Former Editor-in-chief of **Newsweek.**
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Tuesday, November 12*	4-5 pm	CC 805
Wednesday, November 13	4-5 pm	CC 805
Tuesday, November 19	4-5 pm	CC 805
Wednesday, November 20	4-5 pm	CC 803

* financial aid information session

Students applying to restricted schools: Univ. of Hawaii/Manoa & Hilo; Univ. of So. Florida; Cal State Chico, Northridge & Sonoma; and College of the Virgin Islands must attend one of these information sessions.

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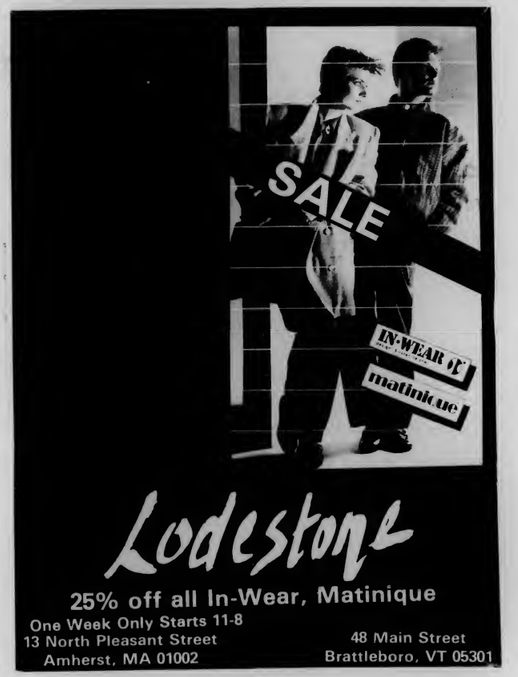
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



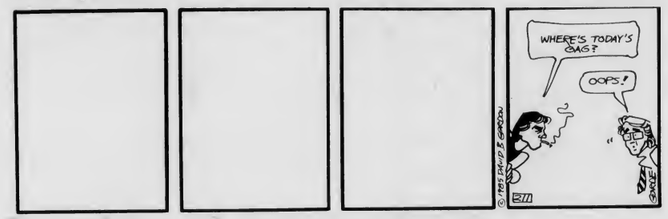
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Woe's Moe

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Bat Brain



Weather

Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler today, with highs in the lower 50s. Tonight, it will clear and cold, with lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Menu

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/
Cranberry Sauce

DINNER
Meatloaf/Marinara Sauce
N.E. Style Scrod/Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
N.E. Style Scrod/Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

The *Collegian* is good family reading.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

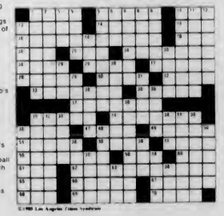
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33 Island near Madagascar
35 Golfer Tony and family
37 Strong wind
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58 — Rheingold
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69 Covered car
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10 Honeymooners Falls
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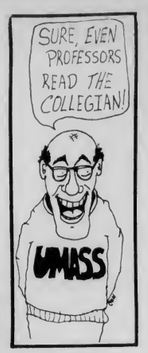
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MON-FRI 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Volleyball in big tourney at Northeastern

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's a very big weekend for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

Elaine Sortino's Minutewomen can all but guarantee a bid to the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs and could put themselves in excellent position for an NCAA Division II tournament bid as well with three victories at the Northeastern Invitational tournament this weekend.

UMass, 32-6 and ranked second in the Northeast, will face Brown University in its opening match on Friday night before facing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and host Northeastern on Saturday. The spikers swept MIT for the state championship last weekend, and are 1-2 against Northeastern this season.

"We went three games with them (Brown) at the Army tournament last year," said Sortino of Brown. "They are a very fine Ivy League team. They recruited very well out of Virginia's program and from California."

"They have all of those kids back," added Sortino. "I think that it's going to be a very tough match. Right down to the wire."

Because of the round-robin format of the tournament, the team with the best record coming out of the round-robin competition will be crowned tournament champion.

"MIT got stronger as we played them last weekend," said Sortino. "They will be ready. They know what to expect from us."

"MIT will be a tough match because they're good, they're smart and they can make adjustments really quick," said Sortino.

UMass will have to control the middle with freshman middle hitter Barb Meehan and sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis. The middle offense was key to the spiker's victories at the state championship last weekend and over

★ *football*

continued from page 16

defense and can win games itself now.

"They're (the offense) showing what we hoped they would," said Stull. "Dave has a lot to do with that, but the line and backs are playing as well as they have since I've been here."

"I expect a battle, we both have a lot to gain," said Stull. "I know that team wants to beat Delaware for no other reason then they haven't before. This is the first important game that's been played here in a long time. That's fun for me and the players, the bigger the game, the more fun I have. I hope we can continue to have some fun."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: TB George Barnwell is still questionable with a shoulder bruise, sophomore Ted Barrett will get the start. . .Delaware's weakness defensively this season has been against the option, which Palazzi has run well this year.

Delaware at UMass

Where and When: McGuirk Alumni Staduim, 1 p.m.
The Records: UMass is 6-3, Delaware is 6-3.
The Season Series: Delaware leads, 9-0.
Last Season: Delaware won, 27-14.
The Latest Line: Delaware by 7.
UMass against the Spread: The Minutemen are 6-3 and 4-0 as underdogs.
National Rankings: Delaware is ranked 17th in Division 1-AA. The UMass scoring defense (9.2) is ranked first, the UMass total defense (262.8 yards) is fifth and the rushing defense (99.1 yards) 12th. Delaware's total defense (283 yards) is 11th, the scoring defense (13.3) 8th and the rushing offense (236.2 yards) 10th.
Injuries: UMass—P Jim Tandler, OG Peter Borsari and OG Sheldon Hardison (all knees) are out for the season, TB George Barnwell (shoulder) is questionable. Delaware—none.
*Radio: The game will be carried on WTTT-AM (1430), WSPR-AM (1270), WPOE-AM (1520), WUHN-AM (1110), WUMB-FM, Boston, (91.9) and WMUA-FM (91.1).

★ *Atlantic 10*

continued from page 16

Gerlufsen, Minuteman captain Carl Smith and senior center Tom Emerson made the drive down, and patiently answered questions about UMass' chances in the league.

"I like our team," said Smith, a junior point guard. "UMass is ready to make some noise. We have a lot of good younger players that people might not know about now, but soon will."

. . .

The pre-season poll is as follows: St. Joseph's, Temple, West Virginia, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure, Rutgers, George Washington, Rhode Island, UMass and Penn State.

Pre-season all conference picks were Maurice Martin and Rodney Blake of St. Joe's, Nate Blackwell of Temple, Rick Suder of Duquesne and Dale Blaney of West Viginia. Smith was named to the second team. For some reason, no Minutemen were named as Freshmen of Influence.

A-10 Notes: Theokas said the final game of the league tournament will be on ESPN and a regular season TV contract is in the works.

. .quote of the day by new Rutgers head coach Craig Littlepage on his 6-9, 260-pound center, Lloyd Moore, "I haven't seen a player his size. . .period."

Springfield College on Tuesday night. The Minutewoman defense will also be a factor this weekend.

"We know about Northeastern," said Sortino. "We'll have to shut down Monique Ellis (NU's big offensive force). We will really have our hands full."

"We have three very tough matches this weekend. For that reason, I would have liked to see us play with a little more spark," said Sortino after the Springfield victory.

The tournament bids to the ECAC playoffs will be awarded on November 18, by the ECAC tournament committee. The NCAA Division II tournament bids will be announced the following weekend on November 25, the weekend of the ECAC playoffs. The sight of the ECAC playoffs has not been determined as of yet, although a bid was submitted by the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

UMass is in a dog fight for ECAC bids with the University of New Haven and the Naval Academy.

UMass swimmers travel to Smith

By FRED NADEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team travels to Northampton to face Smith College, Saturday at 1 p.m. Coming off a swamping of the University of Vermont, the team hopes to keep its win streak intact.

"Smith has a lot of individual talent, but not a lot of depth," head coach Bob Newcomb said.

The teams should match up well, which will lead to an exciting contest. Smith, as Newcomb noted, suffers from a lack of depth, similar to to that of last year's UMass team. This year, however, UMass has the depth and this is a major advantage in favor of Newcomb's squad.

Smith's strongest swimmers are Deedee Burgess, Cathy Wiezbicki, Susan Lemczycki, Monique Fischer, and diver Sabra Kroll. Burgess swims the distance events and will face strong competitors in either UM's Allison Uzzo or Kris Henson. Lemczycki provides a challenge for Minutewoman freshmen Michelle Waller and Renee Jungbluth, both winners in last week's meet.

"The performance of our breaststrokers is vital on Saturday," Newcomb said.

There will be some minor changes in Saturday's lineup to match Smith's weaknesses with UMass' strengths, Newcomb said. The coach said he is looking for a strong team effort against Smith, and cited the meet's importance.

Last season the team lost to Smith and hopes to settle a year-long grudge with a victory on Saturday. Once again the team's performance can be used as a gauge of the improvement over last year's squad. Newcomb also looks to Saturday's meet to find out what kind of a team he has this year and how competitive it can be.

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INSTRUCTION

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Tutoring Services for Biology and its prerequisites $5.00/hr. Call Carl at 665-3088 at any reasonable hour.

JOAN

Thanx for coming up - I'm going to be the happiest guy in UMass this weekend. Six months and still going strong. This will be the best weekend yet. I love you - Mike

LOST

Lost: Luis Vuitton wallet, containing $$, credit cards, ID's. Of very sentimental value. Rewarded. Thank you.

Help! Glasses with pink frames lost on 10/28 somewhere around Wheeler. Please call Tricia * 6-4939

Lost mens Seiko watch on Boyden Fields 10/28 has sentimental value reward if found call Mitch 256-1069 or 256-1664

HP41CV Calculator It's my life! If found please call 549-5505 $$reward$$

Monday afternoon on campus, near Herter a PANASONIC WALKMAN w/a TDK 90 min tape, entitled "assorted crap" PLEASE call Val 6-9270

Glasses: brown frames, photobrown lenses. If found call 253-5702; Reward.

Eye glasses on 10/31 in Campus Center Auditorium call Dale 6-4039

Lost brown wallet Nov. 1 ID's and credit cards please call 549-5855.

Eyeglasses brown/tan case on 10/29 in Holdsworth call 549-4853

Long black coat with puffed shoulders. Left in Herter 110 Mon nite 11/4. If found please call EM at 6-7711 or leave message at 5-2084. Reward!

Pair of photogret lens glasses in brown vinyl case call Jon 549-0902

100 Happy Birthday Blake signs!! Sorry! Happy Bday anyway - Love ya'

MUSIC

Attention Bands Musicians Embassay Recording Studio offes 16 track state of the art recording for less. Great for demo tapes Amherst 24 hours 549-7640

PERSONALS

Tired of the party scene? Feel empty and without direction? **Jesus** said, "I have come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." To find out more, call Barrie or Nini at 253-7206 between 6 and 7 pm (Alliance Christian Fellowship, RSO).

Which witch is the witch which. Sarina (Jennifer) with the magic smile -call me, write to me, or come dance with me again same place Sat Nov 9 Chickeo the Atomic Chicken!!!

Good Luck Nick when playing chess this weekend. But do you really realize what you're getting into in 189 days? There's still time to reconsider. If you knew her like we know her - - -

Hey Creep! This is just one more reason why I'm a S-head Happy Birthday! Love always, Joyce

Pap I'm sorry about everything D

Gidget - How 'bout them Mets? Yeah, do you want me to? Yes.

Scottie Santarella! It's your birthday! I can't believe that!

Beer and Rach Happy Anniversary! How about a country pie? Look in the fridge I love you guys - Carr

Happy Birthday Liss Webster! Have a wonderful weekend but give your hair and nails a break! Love David and Pamela

Iey Shar! Thanks for being the best friend in the world! Hugs, your Westwood Twin

Angela!!! I hope you have a great 18th Birthday! Should I invite the goats?! Thanks for being such a great friend, Love ya Becky

To John "Pack your stuff", Dana "let's get a rock", Gary "chase the car" and Mike "man without a nose" how bout another roadtrip to Boston? Tony "Bellygerantrude-Boy

Gayle - Happy Birthday! Luv your roommates Kara Lisa Taz

Cathy C 15 I've had my eye on you for awhile, and I just want to say you look marvelous Secret Admirer friend of a friend

Turbo, Tomorrow is our four week anniversary. Let's keep showing everyone what happiness is all about. This honeymoon will never end! Love, Buz

- Stringer - Definite possibility Scott

Soap-Eye Hope your wonton soup was hot. Happy 20th love your buddy whose too nice

Sebastian - Don't laugh at Jungle Jim here's one for you Tia!

Bernie, Thanks for the best 3 years ever. I love you more than ever. Lets stay together always. Hoppy to be with you. Kangaroo

Happy 19th Birthday, Jen Queen of Sloth! Love, you loyal subjects, Jodi and Lori

Hey Jen Simon, Ita Nov. are you cold yet? Your concerned exroomie wants to know. Love Carol

Kitty, I love you more than anything in the whole world. Love A and F. Puppy

Macho Happy 21st Birthday you stud Will you serenade us the way you did for the ducks? Love, Mary, Amy, & Paula

Special K... one on one basketball is not your best game! Try something you might be able to outlast me in. The Taller One

Jeff Pattow - Happy 19th Birthday! Love you more than you'll ever know! XOXO - P

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WANTED TO RENT

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2 females need room anywhere in North Amherst will take over January lease call 549-3809

To take over lease in January of a two bedroom apartment on bus route call nights Laine 546-9678 Randy 546-6363

WHO'S A GOOD KITTY?

Saturday is Jenny Boyce's Birthday! Let's make it a really special day for her because she's really special to all of us.

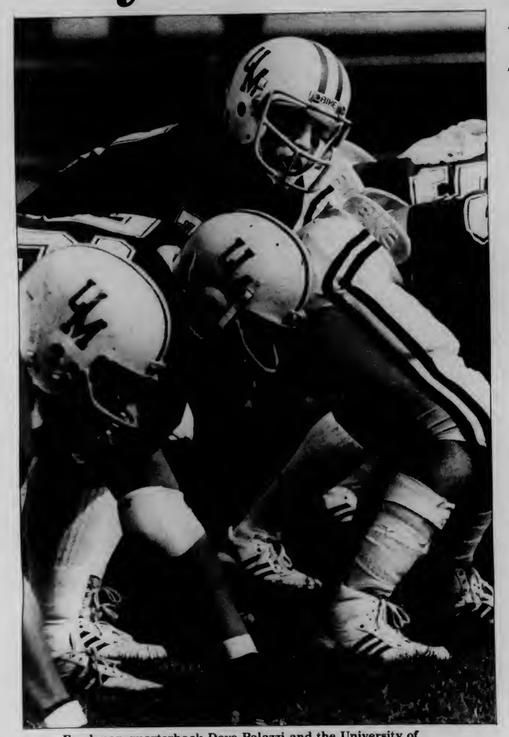
YO UMMR

Come see the UMass Marching Band in its final home appearance tomorrow afternoon at the UMass vs Delaware football game.
Yo Bandos, thanx for a great season from the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi and the Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma

SPORTS

Playoffs on line for Minutemen

Delaware biggest game of 1985 for overachieving UMass football



Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi and the University of Massachusetts football team take on Delaware tomorrow at Alumni Stadium. Sports information photo

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Admit it, in September you didn't think that on November 9th the University of Massachusetts football team would be playing to keep its national playoff hopes alive.

Neither did UMass head coach Bob Stull. "To be honest, I was hoping we would be a much better team, but I really didn't think I'd be talking about our playoff chances this late in the season," Stull noted. "But I'm glad I am."

The Minutemen will take a 6-3 record and a four-game winning streak into McGuirk Alumni Staduim tommorrow to face the University of Delaware, a team that like UMass needs to win to keep any playoff hopes flickering.

"This is a determined bunch of young men," said Stull about his team. "We've been very businesslike in practice, pretty loose and all, but with a real sense of purpose about what we have to do."

"I think we've proved to ourselves and everybody else that we are a good football team and that the past is behind us," said Stull. "Now it's time to win a game that means something more than gaining respect, this means a lot more."

The Minutemen, with a win against the Blue Hens tomorrow and another next Saturday at New Hampshire, would place themselves in serious contention for one of the six at-large bids for the division 1-AA national playoffs beginning November 30.

"If we win two games, go 8-3 and have six wins in a row, we'll force them to look at us," said defensive coordinator Jim Reid. "We'll be a team that's tough to overlook."

But first, UMass must get past a tough Delaware squad that needs the game just as much. The Minutemen have never beaten the Blue Hens in nine games dating back to 1958. Delaware is the only team that the UMass seniors have played regularly over four years and haven't beaten. In a season of paybacks, this would be the sweetest.

"I want that game so badly," said junior offensive guard Stan Kaczorowski last week. "This would mean so much to the guys that have been here a while. We have so many reasons to want to win this game."

Delaware is also 6-3, coming off a 17-10 win over Division I Temple that wasn't as close as the score. The Blue Hens are one of the nation's top 1-AA teams. Ranked 17th in the latest poll and favored by a touchdown, Delaware joins Richmond as UMass' toughest opponents of 1985.

The Hens refined the Wing-T, a motion offense favored by many high schools. Coach Tubby Raymond's team is led by sophomore quarterback Rich Gannon, a multiple threat that runs well out of the pocket.

"It's a tough offense to prepare for," said Stull. "But we've seen them before and I think that our defense is ready for them. You need a little help from Delaware to beat them. A few turnovers wouldn't hurt our chances."

On defense, Delaware goes with a standard 6-1 with some four man front variations. Sophomore middle linebacker Darrell Booker is the key to the Hen defense. He made 23 tackles against Temple and roams the middle as well as any in the nation.

"Booker's tough, but we'll just run our offense and see what they give us," said Stull. "We're not going to change what's been working well so far."

The best weapon in the UMass offense this season has been freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi. The Minutemen are 5-1 with Palazzi in the line-up and according to Raymond, "one of the toughest challenges we've had all season."

"Palazzi's a good quarterback and he's done a lot of things for them," said Raymond earlier this week. "He's very mobile and our defense will have to keep tabs on him at all times. As for UMass' defense, just look at the stats, they don't allow many points."

The UMass defense allows just 9.2 a game to be exact, first in the 1-AA rankings. Led by a tough line, mobile linebackers that get to the ball well and a secondary that has allowed 163 yards a game, the UMass

continued on page 15

Slumping field hockey needs clutch victories

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team sets out on its longest road trip of the season today, flying to Ann Arbor, Michigan for two matches against teams from the Big Ten.

The Minutewomen, 11-4-2 and losers of two straight, battle the University of Michigan on Saturday before taking on Purdue University on Sunday. UMass is in a must-win situation needing to take both games in order to all but guarantee themselves a lock on an NCAA national tournament bid.

"Our goal now is to go 13-4-2 on the season. These games are crucial. I feel we'll need to win both games in order to get in," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "If we don't then its out of our hands and we'll be at the mercy of someone else. But we don't want that, we want to control our own destiny."

Hixon said the team is riding high and feels confident in its ability to win under pressure. The team is going to stick with what has gotten it this far, and at this point there is no room for anything new.

"There are no more what-ifs. I'm going to go with the player combination that gives us the most spark and that's all there is to it," Hixon said.

Should the Minutewomen be swept, their playoff hopes could be in jeopradv, in the fate in the hands of the selection committee.

But Hixon has remained confident in the team's chances throughout the season and doesn't expect, regardless of the outcome, UMass not to be selected to the national tournament. She has said repeatedly that no one can be counted out or taken lightly this season since no team in the nation seems totally dominant.

The University of Connecticut, which defeated the Minutewomen 2-1, in a battle at NOPE last Saturday, was ranked number one last week. The Husky express was derailed yesterday however as it was crushed by Northeastern, who tied UMass at midseason. All in all, any one of the teams selected to the national tournament can be considered a legitimate threat to capture the national title.

Free Hits: Sophomore defensman Ronnie Coleman made her first start of the season last Saturday against UConn and was praised by Hixon as doing a great job. Freshman forward Ruth Vasapolli also drew praise from Hixon who said that Stuart played a tremendous game. Stuart was assigned to shadow two-time All-America midfielder and UConn co-captain Janet Ryan, who eventually scored the game-winner off a corner hit. The two games this weekend will mark the final regular seaon games for departing seniors Megan Donnelly, Chris Kocot, Judy Morgan and Kathryn Rowe.

Atlantic 10 notebook

Hoop parity sets in

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.–"I didn't ask to be picked for first in the preseason," said St. Joseph's basketball coach Jim Boyle. "I even wonder if there's any team in this league I can say without a doubt we can beat on any night, the conference is that even."

The media descended on Giants Staduim yesterday to listen to the coaches of the Atlantic 10 tell them how solid their conference would be this season. Not one coach would come out and say he felt good about his team's chances to win the four-year-old conference's title.

"I look at Duquesne with the players they have coming back, I look at Temple and the talent they have and I look at West Virginia with their tradition of playing well and I wonder how we got so many first-place votes," said Boyle. "We have four starters back, sure, but there's a lot of good teams in this league. The A-10's a comer, there's a lot of talent in this league."

. . .

And a lot of enthusiasm. Just a day after the Big East drew a media horde of 240 to Madison Square Garden, the A-10 set about destroying the "weak sister" image that's plagued it since its inception in 1982.

"We have some great coaches in this league, some great players and no, I don't think we're overshadowed by the Big East," said second-year commissioner Charlie Theokas.

"This league will soon be able to compete with the Big East for the top players," said Temple coach Don Chaney. "We need to get that one team to shine nationally and hopefully a little more exposure to accomplish our goals."

. . .

UMass coach Ron

continued on page 15

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today

Volleyball: at Northeastern tournament.

Saturday

Football: Delaware, Alumni Staduim, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: at Northeastern tournament.
Field Hockey: at Michigan, 11 a.m.
Women's Swimming: at Smith, 1 p.m.

Sunday:

Field Hockey: Purdue, at Michigan, 11 a.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Star Wars may push arms race

Kerry attacks initiative

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Massachusetts Senator John Kerry.

Continued research into the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative threatens to escalate the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union at a critical point in its history, according to U.S. Senator John Kerry, (D-Mass).

Kerry, who spoke at the Student Union Ballroom Friday afternoon, said that he is not optimistic about next week's Geneva summit talks between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev because the Reagan administration "was unwilling even to not test an anti-satellite weapon prior to the Geneva conference."

The initiative, known as Star Wars, is a space-borne system designed to destroy incoming nuclear missiles. Kerry said that the Soviets will think we are building Star Wars in order to have the capability to strike first in a nuclear war.

"Looking at the history of the arms race , knowing that every action causes a reaction, we should simply be able to understand that that is what this (Star Wars) is going to do: cause another reaction from the Soviet Union," Kerry said.

"You can't build Star Wars unilaterally without the Soviet Union responding in kind," he said, adding that enormous expenditures of money and resources will be used in the ensuing technological race.

Kerry said that it would also destroy the deterrence factor that has kept the nuclear peace since 1945. "What has kept the peace since we dropped that bomb forty years ago is the riotual recognition that each of us can penetrate the other's offense and defense," Kerry said.

He also said that nuclear deterrence has helped prevent conventional wars also, because "we both know that conventional conflict can escalate into the nuclear conflict which has no end that is acceptable."

Kerry said that the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be better off concentrating on verification policies to keep track of the construction and deployment of nuclear weapons by both sides, because we have the technology necessary to do this.

"Why can't we both of us agree on a level of weapons where we both maintain today's ability for penetration and then begin to work backwards from that, rather than continually escalating and changing?", Kerry said, adding that through satellite verification both countries could be sure the other was being faithful to the agreement.

He also faulted the Star Wars plan for only being 90 percent effective, saying that is no protection at all. He said that the system would not provide protection against cruise missiles, which fly close to the earth's surface.

"We ought to be struggling in this summit to stop this insane continuous rush that ignores all the lessons of the arms race, to pretend that there is a technological cure for this problem. There is not,"Kerry said.

Kerry's speech was part of a week-long program sponsored by the Five-College Peace and World Security Studies program in preparation for the Geneva summit, which begins one week from today.

Mt. Holyoke to divest from South Africa

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY - Mount Holyoke College has become the third college in the five-college system to completely divest from companies doing business in South Africa, along with the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College.

The Mount Holyoke Board of Trustees agreed to begin immediate divestment of its $14.5 million interests in companies doing business with South Africa.

The announcement Saturday, that the college would seek total divestment, calls for divestment by no later than early 1987, said Student Government Association President, Susan Trabucchi.

Hampshire College, in 1977, and UMass, in 1977 and 1985, have also agreed to totally divest from South Africa. Smith and Amherst Colleges have partially divested their holdings.

According to the *Sunday Republican*, Mount Holyoke trustee board chairman, Richard Unsworth, announced the board's decision at a noontime press conference on the steps of Skinner Hall before more than 70 cheering students and faculty members who had staged a sit-in at the student union the night before to support divestment.

The portfolio in companies with South African ties represents 17.2 percent of the college's $84 million endowment.

"With all that's been going on this fall (anti-apartheid activities) we were greatly encouraged by the school's actions," Trabucchi said.

Robin Carter, a senior at Mount Holyoke who led an ad-hoc committee for divestiture, said that students "applaud this statement of conscience," but that the "time frame for divestiture allows them to be pretty slack."

Carter recommended that a committee consisting of students and faculty members monitor the progress of divestment, "just to make sure they're doing their job."

Carter said previous college policy had attempted to urge the companies in which they hold stock to comply with the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines developed in the 1970's that require racial fairness in hiring.

Petition against A.I.A.

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

A petition now circulating at the University of Massachusetts is the first in the nation aiming to denounce, what some UMass students call, the "neo-McCarthyist" practices of Accuracy in Academia (AIA) on campus.

The petition seeks a campus-wide referendum to express student opposition to the AIA monitoring of UMass professors believed (by AIA) to be promoting an "anti-American bias" in the classroom.

About 80 students attended the rally in front of the Student Union Friday to launch the petition, which requires the signature of 10 percent of the student body to be come a referendum.

"We don't need right-wing though cops to tell us how to think," Chris Anders, a member of the Radical Student Union said.

This fall, AIA began encouraging monitors to attend UMass classes and watch for liberal bias, which will be exposed in a periodic report circulated by the organization.

AIA seeks to eliminate "outright falsehood" which is a reflection of liberal bias, Reed Irvine, editor of the AIA Report said in a televised debate with UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey on October 14.

Duffey said Friday that he will challenge Irvine and AIA President John LeBoutillier in a public debate when they come to the UMass campus December 5.

Duffey said the student petition will not be a significant deterrent to the practices of AIA on campus, but will satisfy a student need to express their beliefs.

Anders encouraged signing of the petition as a strong message to the organization.

"It (the petition) is not intended to kick Accuracy in Academia off campus—they have the right of free speech," he said, "but it's important for student to say that we oppose what they are doing."

In a letter to the editors of college newspapers nationwide, AIA directors Lee Csorba and Matthew Scully wrote, "The right of academic freedom is not the same as the right of free speech. Universities were not set up around the country merely to provide malcontents with a means of registering their grievances against society."

But rally speaker M. Lynne Murphy, a member of the University Democrats, said that AIA policy ignores the fact that open discussion and inquiry are an important part of a secondary education.

If AIA succeeds, "education will become a mere distribution of facts because teachers will be terrorized," Lynne said.

"Accuracy in Academia is a neo-McCarthyist group which seeks to obliterate progressive viewpoints from the classroom," she said.

D.A.'s office finds no evidence of child abuse

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

There is no evidence of a crime or criminal conduct in a case of alleged of a child attending the University of Massachusetts day care program, the northwestern district attorney's office has announced.

The investigation had "uncovered no evidence of a criminal conduct by any individual, nor did it uncover any evidence of a crime."
—Hampshire County District Attorney Michael Ryan

The Morning Union in Springfield reported Saturday that District Attorney W. Michael Ryan, said Friday that the investigation by State Police Detective Denise Fuller into "the allegation that a child was sexually abused at a day care center at the University of Massachusetts has been completed. No criminal charges will be brought against any individual as a result of this investigation."

The Union reported that Ryan announced that his office's investigation had "uncovered no evidence of any criminal conduct by any individual, nor did it uncover any evidence of a crime."

A pediatrician at University Health Services reported the suspected case of abuse to the state Department of Social Services on Oct. 9, which prompted the investigation by Ryan's office. The department's officials reported Thursday tht they had "substantiated" the report of abuse, and its investigation is separate from the district attorney's probe.

Last night, UMass spokesman Arthur Clifford and Dean of Students William F. Field both said they had not seen the district attorney's report today.

"The other agencies could find improper procedure," Field said of the case, referring to the current investigations of the reported abuse by the state Department of Social Services and the state Office for Children.

Field added that Ryan said criminal charges could only be brought by the district attorney's office, while the state offices could disclose procedure violations.

Inside:

Polymer center gets financial boost. . . 3
The immediacy of abortion. 5
Great football effort falls short. 12

"We've worked so hard only to have them beat us again."
—UMass Mike Dwyer after Delaware's 10th straight win over UM Saturday.

Today's Staff

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No allegations that sexual absuse of children has taken place at the University of Massachusetts day-care program have been filed by the state Department of Social Services, as had been reported in Friday's Collegian.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit-58), a Registered Student Organization at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is published Monday through Friday excluding holidays, exam and vacation periods. Content is determined solely by the *Collegian* Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions and advertising rates are available at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, (413) 545-3500. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Collegian photos by Neil Beckerman and Maria Bull

McGuirk Alumni Stadium was the scene of Saturday's football season finale where 9,000 plus fans enjoyed the Minuteman marching band at halftime. Below, tailgater Betsy Reardon works on a banner to support UMass against Delaware. **Story on page 12.**

1st semester for concerns group

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Operating without an office hasn't stopped the new program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns from already having an impact in its first semester of operation at the University of Massachusetts.

The program was recommended last year in a report by Felice Yeskell, then Human Relations Planner and Advocate for the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Human Affairs. Yeskell, along with Reed Ide, is now co-directing the program she recommended forming in her report.

Yeskell said that there are a number of purposes for the program. The primary purposes are "to coordinate programming around information, to offer staff development training to agencies on campus, and to be a sort of a contact point for people on campus," as well as serving as a "visible and safe access point for members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community," Yeskell said.

The program has already conducted a workshop for the Legal Services Office, which Yeskell described as "one in a series of workshops." She said they they have "a real strong desire to work collaboratively with other agencies on campus." The program has also "begun working very closely with Health Services in a supportive way, in terms of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) education," Ide said.

Ide said that they are also "really trying to put in residents in a structure so that lesbian, gay and bisexual students really feel strengthened as individuals," and to "build the sense that they are certainly good, valuable people."

"Most of the problems lesbian, gay, and bisexual students have are from the outside world," Yeskell said. She said that homophobia is based on ignorance, and that "it's fairly easy to dispell that ignorance, if you have access to those people." In her experience conducting workshops, she said that she was often amazed at how people can change.

Yeskel said the other agencies on campus have made them feel supported and welcomed. "I'm pleasantly surprised to find the level of concern what it is," Ide said.

Ide, who is new to the University, had lived and worked in New York City for the past 15 years and was editor of a New York City newspaper, *The Villager*.

"Seeing the devastating effect of AIDS on the gay community," he said, made him come back to study so that he could eventually help with the problem. As an undergraduate "starting from scratch," Ide said that he may major in counseling or human services.

Yeskell has worked at the University for four years. She was Head of Residence at Dwight House, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Educator for Residential Education East, and Coordinator of the Oppression and Social Issues Training Project. She is also oing graduate work in the School of Education.

The Program is formally located in the John Adams tower lobby, rooms 101 and 105, but can't operate there because of a lack of furnishings such as desks and typewriters. In addition to Ide and Yeskell, there are two students working for the program.

Holocaust lecture

David Wyman, professor of history and judaic studies at the University of Massachusetts, will speak about *"The Abandonment of the Jews,"* at 8 p.m. today in the front lounge of the Newman Center.

Wyman has spent the last 15 years researching the extent which the United States, in the face of overwhelming evidence of the Holocaust, refused to help rescue the victims until very late in the war. He compiled material from more than 60 archives to write his best-selling book, *The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945.*

Wyman, a devoted Christian and grandson of two Protestant ministers, has spent his entire academic career investigating the fate of Europe's Jews during World War II.

"I grew up with the church and its teachings. I struggled with the subject of writing about the Holocaust. It wasn't just a Jewish tragedy," Wyman said. "The perpetrators were Christians-Christianity and Western civiliazation failed. Christians still don't pay enough attention to the Holocaust. It's their problem too."

Wyman is a special advisor to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and a member of the Academic Advisory Board of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS



Author David Wyman, writer of *Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-45.*

$10 million for polymer research

House of Reps. passes bill

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

A bill that included a $10 million appropriation for the recently established Polymer Science Center of Excellence at the University of Massachusetts was passed last week by the U.S. House of Representatives.

According to Tim Shea, a spokesman for State Representative Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), this is "one of the first steps" in getting the funds passed. The bill must be approved by the Senate. Shea said he expects the law to be enacted by early December.

Conte is responsible for writing the portion of the Treasury Postal Appropriation Bill which contains the proposed $10 million. As a result of his involvement with the center, he was appointed to the center's new board of directors for the last month.

The nine-member board will be responsible for the spending of the $10 million, which is added to the $6 million appropriated by the state, and various contributions from private organizations.

The board, composed of scientists, businessmen and politicians, will also organize research, and establish communication links with other research facilities. They will have full legislative control over the center, which is at the forefront of polymer research.

Dr. Anna Harrison, a professor of chemistry at Mount Holyoke College and a board member, said the main objective of the first board meeting on Dec. 10 will be to determine the effect of the center on the academic community.

"The center at the University is going into this with a world reputation in polymer science," she said. One of the immediate goals of the board is "to maintain and enhance this reputation," she added.

Polymers are chains of molecules used in the construction of textiles, rubber products, and plastics. The U.S. leads the world in the production of polymers. Massachusetts is eighth in the country in the production of polymer-based items, employing 30,000 people in the various industries involved.

The center at UMass is only one of five Centers of Excellence existing in Massachusetts. The Centers of Excellence Corporation was developed by Gov. Michael Dukakis' administration in order to increase research of new technologies for the economic benefit of the state and its industries. Other centers of excellence in Massachusetts concentrate on marine science, photovoltaics, biotechnology and microelectronics.

Anger for refusal to hire prof.'s

By PAMELA BURRELL
Collegian Staff

Faculty and graduates students of the alternative track in the philosophy department are reportedly angered over the department's recent decision not to hire two professors, one of which probably would have taught an alternative track course.

The department voted 14-1 against Humanities and Fine Arts Dean Murray Schwartz's proposal to hire the professors.

One would have taught a regular philosphy course while the other would have taught in the philosophy department's alternative track, which is a small program in the department for graduate students.

"It's a tragedy," said Graduate Program Director of the Alternative Track, Robert Paul Wolff. "This is the only philosophy department I've ever seen in which such a thing has every happened," Wolff added.

"One (professor) was supposed to work for our track, that's why the chairman and the majority of the department voted against it," said John Brentlinger, an associate professor of philosophy.

The Alternative Track is a program department with separate regulations from the rest of the department. It consists of five faculty and more than 20 graduate students.

The program was created in 1983, in an effort to settle disputes between faculty members of the department, Department Chair Michael Jubien said. "It doesn't seem to have worked," he added.

"It's outrageous that the majority of the department are so dead set against the minority," Ann Ferfuson, a philosphy department professor, said.

Philosphy Professor Robert Ackermann said, "My opinion is that they want us dead, they are so upset by our existence." Ackermann said he voted in favor of the proposal because "the department is locked in a stalemate and the dean's proposal offered something to act on the stalemate.

"It's obviously crazy," Ackermann said, "The philosphy department is a looney bin."

Fred Feldman, graduate program director of the philosophy department voted against the dean's proposal. He said it didn't meet the request of the proposal submitted by the department because the proposal didn't mention recent continental philosophy, an area of study in the

continued on page 6



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Warped views on lust, sex

Paula Hartwig

I have several arguments with Rusty Denton's column of Nov. 5, entitled "The perils of wanton lust." If this article was an attempt to present a logical and somewhat objective argument dealing with the issue of federal aid for abortion and for AIDS research, then I believe it failed miserably.

Let us begin with Denton's misconceptions about abortion. He states that lately he has been watching the "desperate politics of federal iad *for* abortions . . ." Do people have any idea how close women are today to losing their right to have legislation that are being presented to the lawmakers to reverse Roe vs. Wade, and to *cut* federal aid? Denton then goes on to ask, "How many millions of tax dollars have been spent to abort babies?" If it is not the moral issue, but rather the economic issue that he is really discussing, then I owuld like to ask if he will be willing to help thes women with his state tax dollars. I say this because many of the women who apply for and are denied federal aid for abortions, are poor, thus eligible for welfare for themselves and for their child. Consider the cost of an abortion vs. the cost of giving birth to a child and caring properly for that child, and I ask people to consider this from a strictly economic standpoint.

I must admit that I laughed to myself when I read this statement: ". . . evidence indicates a strong correlations between sex and pregnancy." I hope that this was a n attempt at humor, because if it was not, then I regret to inform people that pregnancy is a direct result of sex. Most of us learned that fact in our pre-adolescent years, soon after which we should have been briefed on the subject of contraceptive. It is true that no method is 100 percent effective, but is also true that our generation is not going to change attitudes towards sex overnight—VD or no VD, AIDS or no AIDS, therefore birth control remains a necessity.

Let us discuss lust for a moment. I would like to point out that lust is a fact of life for human beings. Men and women have been slaves to sexual desire since the beginning of time, which is not an argument in favor of promiscuity, but rather a simple observation which explains why our species still exists. I believe that love is an important element, and without this combination of love and lust, then we would be frigid and uncaring society. Scratch that—we simply would not "be."

Onward towards AIDS . Denton mentioned that he understood that $2 billion has been appropriated for AIDS research from federal funds. He comments, "no doubt that it was the right thing to do, but two billion dollars could feed a lot of hungry people." I hope that I am not the only one who sees the absurdity of this statement. What are Denton's true feelings? Does he believe that it was the right thing or does he thing they have their priorities confused?

After all, Denton said that the AIDS problem is the result of "thousands of hurny people having their own way." One last question: If you were in charge of this money, would you feed only the hungry, but chaste, members of our society, or could you find it your heart to also feed those horny, selfish AIDS victims and maybe even those wretched undeserving pregnant women?

Paula Hartwig is a UMass student.



The immediacy of abortion

Rusty Denton

There is a stubborn side to America which refuses to believe that anything is wrong until a disaster acquires immediacy. Americans wouldn't aid the helpless in World War II until the Japanese bombed a Hawaiian naval base. U.S. civil rights violations were ignored for decades until American sons and daughters converged on Mississippi and Alabama, only to be arrested and beaten and killed. Vietnam was just another worthy cause until the networks televised maimed bodies and faces day after day for month upon month. It makes a person wonder how such a self-centered country has survived this long.

I wish I could say that I were different, but I'm not. I read the papers, and I see thousands of lives being taken all around me through the expedient act of abortion, and I weep. But I'm always reminded that a few years ago I didn't care; I knew nothing about it except that it was legal and that it absolved the shame of pregnancy out of wedlock. I'm no different from anybody else—the issue was forced on me before I gave it any thought.

Some years ago, I was very close to a young woman. We had years to fulfill our plans, and we were in love. One morning, a young hoodlum pushed his way into her apartment and raped her on her own bed. I would have done him violence if I had ever found him, but a more important issue was dealing with my love's trauma. Fortunately, she didn't contract any diseases from the punk, but we had a long wait before we found out whether she had become pregnant. If she had wanted to carry a baby to term, I would have married her without a second thought, so that her baby could grow up with a father. But I didn't know what she wanted, and abortion seemed like a reasonable alternative.

We had all the classic reasons. She had been raped. She had a promising career. I was a janitor with no savings. We didn't want a family yet. But she was much wiser that I. "I would always wonder what my child would be doing right now if it had lived, what it would have been like," she said. "Would it be playing basketball? Would my child have been a teacher or a doctor or a musician? What would we have done together? Don't you understand? If I'm pregnant, it's my *baby*." It took me awhile, but I did understand—even unborn babies are children.

As it happened, as it usually does with rape, there was no pregnancy. I shake to think about the disaster of abortion I might have helped her into. I've since discovered that it makes others shake, too. Seasoned medical professionals can't deal with the mangled humanity tumbling out of the womb during abortion—arms and legs and decapitated heads for a D&C procedure. Saline injections bring out dead babies covered with chemical burns. Prostaglandin abortions induce labor too early, and the battered premies are ejected with bruises from head to foot. You'd think you were in a war zone. Mothers aren't even allowed to see what comes out of their wombs because it's too traumatizing. Right now abortion professionals get very large salaries because so few medical personnel want to be involved—according to the New England Christian Action Council, a doctor can make $35,000 a year working just three hours a week in some abortion programs.

Why are we doing this? No mother who ever tried to abort herself did herself more harm than what a legal abortion does to a baby. It makes me sick with anguish. But I know how immediate abortion had to be for me before I recognized its true nature. How immediate does it have to be for the rest of America?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Attention: telephone books in

Distribution of the Student Telephone Directories will begin today. Residence hall students will receive one per room. Distribution to commuters will be at the *Collegian* kiosk on the second floor of the Campus Center. Faculty and administrative staff will receive copies by direct mailing within one week from the Dean of Students Office (so please resist the temptation to take copies at the Campus Center location, thank you).

The cover photo, which the printer was supposed to credit out did not, was supplied by the University's Photography Services.

Sorry for the delay.

Robert N. Brooks
Associate Dean of Students

Column espoused dereliction

As a senior at UMass, I've had the opportunity to read many a *Collegian* ED/OP page and have been both entertained and educated as to several different points of view. Even though I certainly haven't always agreed with all that was printed, I found most of the material of some socially redeeming value.

In the Nov. 1 edition however, I read a letter entitled "Policy provokes a rage." I was disgusted by the total lack of taste that Mart Bovlerice displayed in expressing his displeasure regarding the Halloween guest policy for Southwest. In this letter, Bovlerice thanks the student senate for changing the Halloween policy so that his brother's "derelict friends" may come up and be free to run amok with their well-stocked supply of eggs and toilet paper.

To substantiate the revocation of such a policy so that the "Zoo Mass' image may be upheld is sick. With this in mind I can't help but question the discretion of the *Collegian* Editorial Editor in publishing this article. After all, doesn't this image of UMass, as a haven for visitors to ransack as they please, run contrary to what this University is trying to get away from?

Bill McCaskie
Amherst

AIDS a homophobic platform

Rusty Denton's presentation of AIDS and homosexuality (Nov. 5) is refreshing blatant in a society which usually masks its homophobia so well.

Subtly, the media have instilled fear and grave misunderstanding of gay people across the United States, through an "objective" exposition of the AIDS crisis. This "objectivity," which is nonexistent, provides a platform from which homophobes can pontificate, as well as a wall of seeming legitimacy for them to hide behind. Fortunately, Denton's misinformation and pointed exaggerations are so obvious that his views can easily be dismissed from any serious discussion of the subject.

William J. Poulin-Deltour
Amherst

Tenure decisions important also

Accuracy in Academia seems to have raised hackles all around campus. The concensus is that this groups is trying to force their political views on the curriculems of colleges around the nation.

Having dealt with tenured professors, I do not find it likely that this would be effective. It is almost impossible to get anyone with absolute job security to do something that they do not want to do. I do not believe that they will have any significant impact anywhere in the University.

What Accuracy in Academia is trying to do is not at all different from what has been going on at UMass. Politics cover the whole of inter-personal relations, and groups have tried to control politics in classes here before.

Here is a brief example: A profesor suggested that whatever went on between consenting adults was their business. This comment probably would not have raised any eyebrows here, but for the fact that he was referring to sadism and masochism. Some campus groups objected to the same sort of treatment that they believe Accuracy in Academia would allegedly engage in. They called for his dismissal. The professor was denied tenure, but this probably had little to do with the controversy.

The University of Massachusetts is a public institution. This means that everyone, including Accuracy in Academia, has the right to attend, observe, and make comments about it. It is their right to review classes as members of the public.

Everyone has the right to review classes at UMass. The problem is that the only views that count are those of the inmates running the asylum (professors).

Accuracy in Academia will have exactly the same impact as the students on classes, professor attitudes, and tenure—virtually none. Instead of wasting enery condemning an essentially impotent group, the students should be working to get students on the tenure review boards. The student are the victims of the insular and unresponsive nature of University faculty, and nothing is being done to help them.

Matthew Saroff is an SGA senator.

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★philosophy

continued from page 3

alternative track.

The dean's "counter proposal" however, did include a junion professor position in this area. Feldman said that it is best to build on and maintain the strengths in the (philosophy) department. He does not consider the alternative track to be a strong part of the program.

"Yes, they (alternative track) want to grow. But they're not the department. The department doesn't want them to grow, naturally they're upset," said Jubien. He added that it was a fair decision because it is the will of the majority.

Last spring, Dean Schwartz called a meeting of the faculty and requested a recruitment plan for the department be submitted to him. A recruitment play drawn up by Jubien was chosen by majority vote to be submitted to the dean.

The original plan called for recruiting two senior-level professors specializing in fields other than recent continental philosophy. The alternative track concentrates on social and political philosophy and recent continental philosophy.

The dean's counter-offer, which was voted down 14-1, consisted of a senior professorial position in metaphsics epistemology and a junion position in continental philosphy.

Jubien said, "the dean's proposal seemed to offer expansion in an area (alternative track) that I don't think should be emphasized any more than it is. I think a lot of people voted against for the same reason."

"Since they didn't want us to have anyone they rejected it, that's not going to resolve the split in our department," said Ferguson.

Schwartz said that the department has been growing. The department hasn't hired anyone in a few years, Schwartz said, although he didn't know how many years. "The department has been granted its share of support including grants for new faculty," he said.



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HIGHLIGHTS

Keynote Banquet Speaker, Thursday evening, Nov. 14, Robert Maynard, Publisher, **Oakland Tribune.** One of the first black publishers of a major newspaper in the United States.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Structural sexism felt in national black community

By Dr. MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

(Editor's Note: Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University.)

There is a tendency within the media to classify all of black America into one single socioeconomic and political package, ignoring its internal diversity. Problems related to gender inequality, the absence of pay equity and full political representation for women, are frequently characterized as relevant to white females alone. Yet, the structural inequalities of sexism are indeed profoundly felt within the national black community.

In 1981, the average married black couple earned $19,600 which is roughly 77 percent of the median income of white two-parent households. But for black women with no spouse, their 1981 median income was only $7,500.

In the areas of health care, vocational hiring, and electoral politics, the inequalities between black and white women can be observed. Black women are four times more likely to die in childbirth than white women. This statistic shows in part the inadequacies of public health facilities and medical care available to black women. In 1981, black women comprised less than one percent of the legal profession and only seven-tenths of one percent of the total of all female physicians are black.

Earlier this year, more than four hundred black women from 29 states caucused in Atlanta to hold the first national assembly of the National Political Congress of Black Women. Since it was founded in 1984, the Congress has attracted 2000 members so far and was very active in elections at the grassroots level.

The National Political Congress of Black Women has several specific goals for the next decade. Organizers plan to give workshops in the technical aspects of media relations and fundraising to help the development of local leaders as potential candidates.

National leaders include liberal Democrat Shirley Chisholm, national chair of the Congress; vice chair C. Delores Tucker, leader of the Democratic Party's Black Caucus; and conservative Republican businesswoman Gloria Toote, second vice chair.

Philiadelphia city councilwoman Augusta Clarke said, "We're in existence because we are for the political power of black women-Democrats. Republicans, and independents; our uniqueness is that this group is diverse and independent and we speak for all women."

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Darryl Murphy
Accountant, DH&S Boston
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ARTS LINES

Lots going on for the four-day week ahead:

The Pulitzer prize winning play, **Crimes of the Heart,** will be presented by the UMass Department of Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday (with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday) in the Curtain Theater. Tickets are available throught the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511) and all Datatix outlets. Prices are $3 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens. Those planning to attend are urged to get their tickets early being that this is a popular show with season subscribers.

In Living Color, an evening of three one-act plays by contemporary Third World women playwrights, will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 21-23 in Southwest's **Hampden Theater.** The three plays, "Pigeons," by Genny Lim, "Marine Tiger," by Estrella Artau and "Loners," by Joan California Cooper are making their debut as college productions. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Prices are $4 for the general public and $2 for students. For more information, call 545-1945.

Don't wake up late Wednesday morning or you may miss out on tickets for **Jason and the Scorchers with guest Pajama Slave Dancers and Violent Femmes with guest, Ben Vaughen.** The Scorchers will play at 8 p.m., Nov. 21 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets will be $8.50 in advance, and $10 the night of the show. Violent Femmes will play at 8 p.m., Nov. 24, in the Blue Wall Coffee House. Tickets will be $9 in advance and $10 the night of the show. All tickets are general admission and are available at Tix Unlimited in the Student Union Building, For the Record at FACES (Amherst), and Main St. Records (Northampton).

Mark Medoff's, **"Children of a Lesser God,"** a play focusing on the life of a deaf woman who spends 26 years of her life in a state school for the deaf will be presented by the Williston Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 21-23 at the Williston Theatre in Easthampton. For ticket prices and reservations call 527-1520.

Indian Sitarist, Jamluddin Bhartiya will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College. The concert is free and sponsored by the Smith College Asian Students Association. Bhartiya is known for his performances in the "East-West Trio," with jazz pianist Burton Greene and bongo-player Glenn Hahn, mixing influences from jazz and South American music with classical Indian ragas.

And **Debbie Friedman,** performer, composer, liturgist and recording artist will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday in Amherst College's Johnson Chapel. Fr



The Violent Femmes will appear Nov. 24 in the Blue Wall Coffee House. Tickets go on sale tomorrow



Jason and the Scorchers will appear Nov. 21 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets go on sale tomorrow.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM
INFORMATION MEETINGS

There will be four information meetings for students interested in applying for the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1986.

Tuesday, November 12*	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Wednesday, November 13	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Tuesday, November 19	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Wednesday, November 20	**4-5 pm**	**CC 803**

* financial aid information session

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Delaware 27, UMass 24

UMass	3	7	7	–	24
Delaware	0	13	7	7	–27

M: Bonvini 47 FG.
D: Tolbert 1 run, kick failed.
M: Strickland 12 run, Bonvini kick.
D: Tolbert 5 run, Roberts kick.
M: Neri 24 run, Bonvini kick.
D: Gannon 2 run, Roberts kick.
M: Dwyer 28 interception return, Bonvini kick.
D: Singleton 18 pass from Gannon, Roberts kick.

Statistics:

Passing: UM — Dave Palazzi, 15-28-0-205. Delaware — Rich Gannon, 13-24-1-193.
Rushing: UM — Al Neri, 6-40; Ted Barrett, 13-32; Tony Strickland, 2-17. Delaware — Gannon, 25-99; Bob Norris, 10-62.
Receiving: UM — John Crowley, 3-85; Barrett, 4-30; Dan Rubinetti, 3-44. Delaware — Norris, 5-94.
Attendance: 9,121.
Punting: UM — Dimitri Yavis, 7-39.1. Delaware — Mike Anderson, 5-37.6.

★Minutemen fall to Delaware

continued from page 12

McHale and fumbled. UM right tackle Mike Briggs recovered at the 28 and Bonvini came on to boot the field goal.

The lead help up for the period as the UMass defense allowed 56 yards in two Delaware possessions. The Hens did take the lead with 11:07 left in the second period as fullback Tony Tolbert vaulted over from the two, capping a 60-yard drive that took 10 plays. UMass helped the Delaware march, contributing two penalties that resulted in first downs.

UM senior co-captain Paul Platek recovered a Gannon fumble at the Delaware 27 during the Hen's next series. Two plays later, UM sophomore fullback Tony Strickland went 12 yards up the middle, scoring his third touchdown of the season with 7:43 left in the half.

Tolbert returned the favor with 41 seconds left in the half, going over from five yards out after Delaware marched 64 yards though the UMass defense in eight plays, taking just 3:12.

The UMass defense got tough at the opening of the third quarter, stopping the Hens in their first series and getting the offense the ball in great field position as Kirk Williams blocked Mike Anderson's punt.

Palazzi took over at the Delaware 39. Al Neri picked up four yards before Palazzi hooked up with Rubinetti for 11 yards to the 24.

Neri, a 220-pound bruiser from Nassau Community College, then scored his fourth touchdown of the season, taking a quick handoff up the middle and fighting his way to the endzone with 11:33 to go. UMass led after Bonvini's kick, 17-13.

Gannon scored from two yards out with 1:13 left in the third period, completing an 82-yard drive by faking a dive over the top and sneaking in over the left side. The drive saw the junior quarterback complete three passes for 53 yards and run 10 yards himself as Delaware ran off four straight first downs, slicing through the UMass defense.

UMass started at the five with 1:10 left in the third quarter as Andrew Thomas fumbled the kickoff, picked up the ball and fell down in his tracks. Kevin Smellie then gained seven yards on two carries before Palazzi found junior flanker John Crowley open over the middle. Crowley, having beat his man, found himself in a foot race with safety Ken Lucas, and was dragged down at the Delaware 25 as time expired in the period. The play was good for 63 yards, UMass' second-longest completion of the season.

Palazzi opened the final period by throwing incomplete and was then sacked for a five-yard loss by linebacker Darrell Booker. Another incomplete pass set up a fourth-and-15 at the 30. Bonvini came on and was wide right on a 47-yard attempt. He is four-of-11 on field goals this season, as a team UMass is eight-of-19 on three-pointers.

"That cost us, missing getting some points after the long reception by Crowley," said Stull. "We didn't capitalize on a big chance."

Dwyer recovered a fumble on Delaware's next series, but Barrett fumbled it right back, as Delaware recovered at the Massachusetts 32 with 9:10 left.

Dwyer then stopped Tolbert for no gain before Bob Norris picked up three. On third down, Gannon dropped back to pass, but found himself pressured by linebacker Paul Manganaro. He tried a shovel pass, but Dwyer stepped in front of it and for the first time in his career, set off for the endzone, lumbering 28 yards for the score and setting up what was a bitter ending for UMass.

★field hockey sweeps two in Michigan

continued from page 12

three-team New England Regional Tournament behind the University of New Hampshire, who received a bye to the regional final, and BU, who was selected to host the tournament and receive the home field advantage.

Head coach Pam Hixon was unavailable for comment but had indicated last Thursday that UMass had to win both games in order to have any chance at the top regional seeding. Losing 3-0 to BU two weeks ago in Boston, and salvaging a tie to UNH, 1-1 three weeks ago in New Hampshire, it was apparent that the Minutewomen would have an uphill battle to receive the top seed.

With their backs against the wall, the Minutewomen shut down Michigan on artificial turf Saturday, getting goals from senior defender All-America Megan Donnelly, sophomore forward Tonia Kennedy and senior forward Chris Kocot.

Following Saturday's win, the Minutewomen returned to the turf Sunday knocking off Purdue and ending its regular season. The Minutewomen, equaling their highest scoring single-game output of the season, were led by Kennedy and freshman forward Ruth Vasapolli, who scored two goals each, and Donnelly, who scored her sixteenth goal of the season in 16 games.

"Pam (Hixon) said that we played probably our best field hockey of the season," Kocot said. "She said we played well together and took advantage of our opportunities to score."

Kocot said that despite the low seeding, the team felt good about its chances for this weekend's opening round and doesn't expect the Terriers to beat UMass, because their previous meeting was uncharacteristic of the Minutewomen.

"We played our worst game, they played their best," Kocot said.

★volleyball

continued from page 12

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 15-13, 15-5, 15-7. The spikers ended their regular season with a 34-7 mark, their best ever regular season finish.

The Minutewomen must now play a week-long waiting game to learn the fate of their post-season chances. A UMass victory over NU would have solidified a spot in the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs and would have given the Minutewomen a reasonable shot at the NCAA Division II national tourney. ECAC bids will be announced next Monday.

"I would assume that Northeastern would go ahead of us in the (Northeast) rankings," said UMass head coach Elaine Sortino. "They have swept us the last two times we've seen them. I would be very surprised to see us stay ahead of them at this point in the season."

"We had a terrible time passing in game one and two," said Sortino. "We let them get out to a big early lead on serve reception. You can't let a good team get seven or eight cheap points like that."

The story in this match was NU's big hitter Monique Ellis. Ellis provided all of the Huskie offense, connecting on several booming kills. Ellis also came up with some good defensive plays as well. Overall, NU was inept without her.

"Win or lose, I just which that we could have left here with a better feeling," said Sortino. "This season has been just too good to feel so lousy right now."

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Lutheran Student Fellowship will meet Wednesday 6:30-7:30 at Immanuel Lutheran Church for supper and a discussion on Oxfam. All are welcome.

Psi Chi - The national honor society in Psychology - brief introductory meeting Tobin 204 Wednesday Nov 13 7:00 pp

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This place is beginning to seem like a cross between General Hospital and Dynasty

PAP PS - I forgot "love always" in Fridays issue Love D

3R - November 15 is getting closer! Are you ready for your surprise?

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SPORTS

UMass' dream dies hard, 27-24

Last-second TD sinks Minutemen's 1-AA playoff hopes

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was movie script perfect.

Mike Dwyer, the University of Massachusetts' 270-pound senior nose guard, had returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown with 7:56 left to give UMass a 24-20 lead over the University of Delaware.

The Blue Hen's nine-game strangle hold over the Minutemen would end, the UMass winning streak would strech to five games and most importantly the Minutemen's 1-AA national playoff hopes would be very much alive.

But when Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon completed an 18-yard touchdown pass to halfback Fred Singleton with 55 seconds left in the game, all those hopes came to a grinding halt.

UM quarterback Dave Palazzi engineered a last-second comeback, working the Minutemen to the Delaware 25 with just eight seconds left, but Silvio Bonvini's 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Matt Haudenschield and Delaware won, 27-24 in one of the most exciting games Amherst has seen in some time.

"This hurts, a lot," said Dwyer, who's moment of glory was washed away. "I was so happy to score, everything was so great, then I watched him (Singleton) walk across the goal line. We've worked so hard only to have them beat us again."

Delaware, 7-3, can still look for a playoff berth with a win at home against Maine this Saturday. UMass, 6-4, will check their guts next week at New Hampshire, trying to end what has been an overall positive season on a positive note.

"Both teams played well, it was a great game," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "We made some key mistakes, but we also played hard. We shouldn't hang our heads."

UMass stopped Delaware after Dwyer's touchdown, forcing a punt after three plays, but the UMass offense was unable to put the game away as Palazzi was sacked for a 12-yard loss back to the Massachusetts eight. Dimitri Yavis punted the ball away to the Delaware 45 with 4:29 left. Gannon took it from there.

The Delaware junior, mixing up passes and runs, got the ball to the UMass six with 1:35 to play. On a third and two at the six, Gannon picked up three yards for a first down at the three.

His next play was a scoring pass to Jeff Jahrstofer, but the officials caught the Blue Hens for offensive pass interference, pushing them back to the 18-yard line with 1:03 left.

Gannon, looking for a small gain, threw a short pass to Singleton coming out of the backfield. UMass senior Carlos Silva, in as a fifth defensive back because of the passing situation, was in position but dove for the ball instead of the man. Singleton raced untouched into the endzone.

"It wasn't a bust in coverage, Carlos just missed the tackle," said Stull. "But you can't blame him for the loss, we didn't do some things that could've helped us."

Palazzi, having just 50 seconds, went to work. He completed a six-yard pass to Ted Barrett, an eight yard completion to Bart Fuller (on fourth down) that got the ball to the Massachusetts 42 with 26 seconds left.

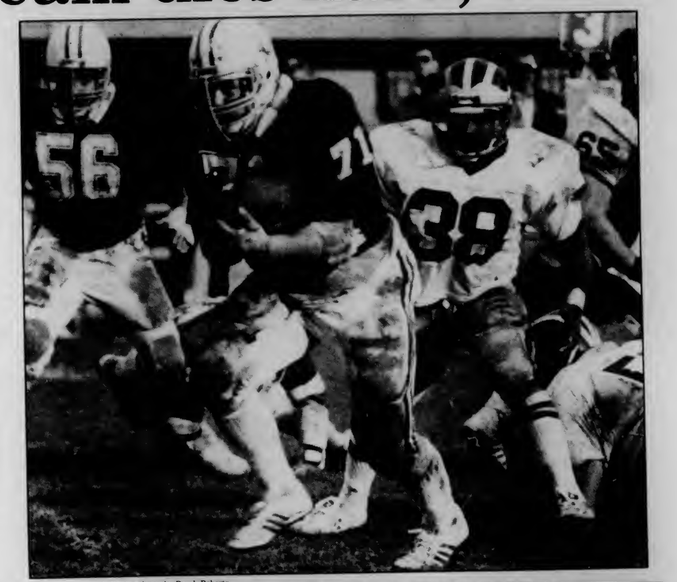
Two completions to freshman Dan Rubinetti gained 33 yards to the Delaware 25. Stull, electing to go for the tie, called on Bonvini, a freshman. Center Craig Wagner's snap was low and holder Jim Simeone barely got the ball down. Bonvini got the ball into the air, but Haudenschield came from the outside to bat it down.

'On a field goal, you need a kick snap, a good hold and a quick kick, it has to be bang, bang, bang. We didn't get that,' said Stull. 'It's too bad.'

The game started out on a strong note for UMass as Bonvini booted a 47-yard field goal with 10:02 left in the first quarter, capping UMass' first possession.

The Minutemen drove 53 yards in 15 plays, but stalled on the Delaware 17 as Palazzi was blind-sided by Joe

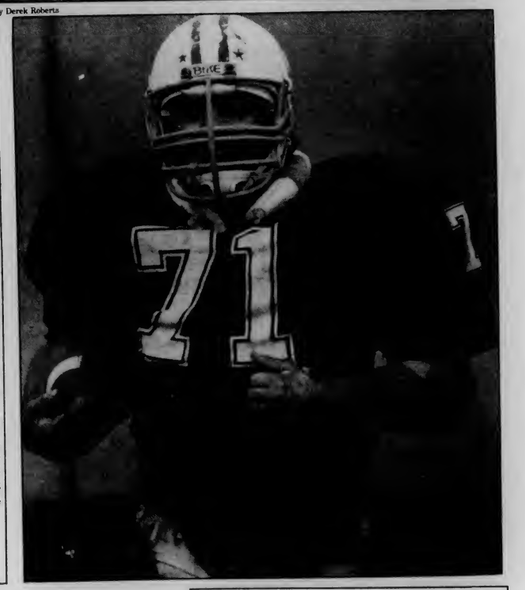
continued on page 11



Collegian photos by Derek Roberts

A lineman's dream — scoring a touchdown

Senior nose guard Mike Dwyer scored the first touchdown in his entire football career on Saturday. The 6-2, 270 pounder intercepted a pass by Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon in the fourth quarter and returned it 28 yards for a score (above). Dwyer was mobbed by the Minutemen before carrying the ball back to the bench. (right). The thrill lasted only a few minutes however, as Gannon threw a touchdown pass to Fred Singleton with 55 seconds left to lift Delaware to a 27-24 victory over UMass.



UM closes on NCAA bid

Stickers roll through Michigan

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The NCAA national field hockey tournament selection committee announced its seedings Sunday, putting the University of Massachusetts in the tournament, but sending the Minutewomen to Boston, Saturday to battle Boston University in the tourney's first round.

Coming off a pair of impressive victories over the weekend in Ann Arbor, MI over the University of Michigan, 3-0, and Purdue University, 5-1, UMass had hoped that the two regular-season-ending games would enhance their chances for a more favorable tournament seeding.

Unfortunately, the Minutewomen, now 13-4-2 and sporting a 7-3-2 New England record, were essentially placed last in the

continued on page 11

Spikers lose at NU

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The only thing the University of Massachusetts volleyball team can do now is wait.

The Minutewomen finished second in this weekend's Northeastern Volleyball Classic, losing to host Northeastern in the finals, 15-6, 15-8, 15-7. UMass defeated Brown University, 15-11, 15-11, 15-10, and the

continued on page 11

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 13, 1985

Viewers ponder nuclear risk with panelists

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Viewers in Amherst and cities nationwide last night addressed nuclear risk and the upcoming arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, via a telephone and satellite link with panelists in Washington.

In response to a question from a viewer at Hampshire College, one of six U.S. locations linked with Washington, Panelist Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said that the two superpowers are "poised and ready to kill each other."

"We ignore positive possibilities because we look at each other on our radar screens," Gore said.

The Washington panelists addressed questions from viewers in Amherst, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Philadelphia and San Francisco in the discussion sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists. Last night's forum will be aired by 376 public television stations and cable television stations in the next few weeks.

Use of the media, through events such as last night's discussion, will facilitate an "informed and articulate populace," which can put pressure on President Reagan to end the arms race, panelist and UCS Chairman Henry Kendall said.

"There is a very real possibility that the arms race can be blunted," Kendall said, "but we must have the support of the public"

The Reagan administration's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, often called "Star Wars," was characterized by most panelists as dangerous and counter-productive.

The proposed defense initiative is "provocative, dangerous, and tremendously costly," Kendall said.

continued on page 4



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

EASY DOES IT—Junior Jennie M. Anderson rides her unicycle despite a rain-slicked path yesterday near the Campus Pond. Forecasts call for occasional rain and drizzle today but the sun is expected to return by tomorrow afternoon.

Provost views problems in nursing dept.

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

The Division of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts may be eliminated because of its high expense, low student-faculty ratio and lack of scholarly productivity, according to a letter filed by University Provost Richard O'Brien.

Associate Provost Fern Johnson said yesterday that O'Brien, after reviewing each of the academic departments on campus, sent a letter to William A. Darrity, dean of the School of Health Sciences, criticizing the Division of Nursing and asking for an outline of changes to be made in an effort to improve the department.

"The problem with the department, according to the provost, is first that the student enrollment and the student-faculty ratio is down from the rest of the University," Johnson said.

"Based on the improvements that the Division of Nursing has submitted, a decision will be made for its future. The most drastic plan would be to eliminate the program altogether."
—Associate Provost Fern Johnson

According to the letter sent to Darrity, the student-faculty ratio in the Division of Nursing "has for many years been between four and six. This compares with average for the campus as a whole of 18."

Part of the problem with the ratio is that the program cost is too high for the number of students enrolled, Johnson said.

The Division of Nursing has an annual budget of $500,000, according to The Associated Press. It has a full-time faculty of 19, and an enrollment of 196 including 40 graduate students.

O'Brien also explained in his letter that the nursing faculty as a whole has had a low level of scholarly productivity, Johnson said. Part of the request for improvement made by the provost includes changes to be made in the nursing staff so that more scholarly works are published, she said.

A final copy of the plans for improvement made by the Division of Nursing was sent to the provost, who will hold his first meeting on the proposals today.

"Based on the improvements that the Division of Nursing has submitted, a decision will be made for its future. The most drastic plan would be to eliminate the program altogether,"Johnson said.

The final decisions on whether to accept the proposed changes or to take further action against the nursing program will be made by O'Brien, the Advisory Council on Nursing, and the Academic Priority Council.

Following the letter sent to Darrity, Provost O'Brien sent letters to state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, and state Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, explaining the problems that are taking place in the Division of Nursing.

O'Brien, in his letters, stated that the cost of the nursing program is too high and there is too much waste to keep it going at its present level.

"In the absence of some very strong reasons there is a case to be made for getting out of the nursing business," the letters said.

The fate of the Division of Nursing should be decided by Jan. 15, 1986, Johnson said.

'Non-rescue' policy of Jews discussed

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Staff

Several plans to help rescue Jews from Adolf Hitler's extermination period of 1941-1945 were purposely delayed by the U.S. government until after the most severe damage was done, David S. Wyman, University of Massachusetts professor of history and Judaic studies said last night



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Author David S. Wyman speaks to a University of Massachusetts audience last night.

"The Roosevelt administration stood by and let Jews die without doing a thing," Wyman said in a speech at the Newman Center. "Numerous things could have been doen to save hundreds of thousands of lives."

Wyman, author of the book *The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945*, said this policy of non-rescue was because neither the U.S. nor England wanted large numbers of Jewish refugees to come out of Axis Europe.

"If refugees began flowing out of Axis Europe, the pressure would have been on the U.S. and England to find places for them to go," Wyman said.

According to Wyman, the U.S. went to great measures in delaying any rescue plans and keeping Jewish refugees out of America.

"The worst part about this situation was the fact that Americans were never confronted or truly tested by the Jewish extermination issue," Wyman said. "The Roosevelt administration, Christian church leaders and the mass media lended absolutely no support."

One thing that kept the issue away from American society was the lack of media coverage. Wyman said Jewish groups had to try and circulate information themselves, and hope to get a response.

"Mass media never gave the Holocaust issue the coverage it deserved. Very infrequently did it ever reach front page," Wyman said.

Also, the State Department was able to hold immigration numbers to a minimum. According to Wyman, 6000 refugees came into the U.S. each year during the extermination period, when thousands more could have been allowed in, in coordination with quotas at the time.

Inside:

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"I dishonored myself. I devastated my family. Nobody could be any sorrier."
—Convicted spy Arthur J. Walker yesterday upon sentencing story, page 2.

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

Convicted spy Arthur Walker

Convicted spy given 3 life terms

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Arthur J. Walker, a retired Navy officer convicted of supplying secrets to a Soviet spy ring run by his brother, was sentenced to life in prison yesterday by a judge who refused to "treat this as a slap-on-the-wrist case."

Walker, a 51-year-old retired Navy lieutenant commander, told U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. that he wished to "apologize to all the citizens of this country for what I did."

Clarke then sentenced Walker, of Virginia Beach, to the maximum of three life terms and four 10-year terms on seven counts of espionage, with the sentences to run concurrently. Walker, who was also fined $250,000, will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

His brother, John A. Walker Jr., 48, a retired Navy chief warrant officer, and John Walker's son, Navy seaman Michael L. Walker, 22, pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28.

Liberian coup is unsuccessful

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)—President-elect Samuel K. Doe said in a radio broadcast yesterday that an attempt to overthrow his government in Liberia had failed and he urged the rebels led by a fugitive general to "lay down their arms immediately."

Doe's statement was broadcast on Elwa Radio, a Christian station that has been held by the insurgents earlier in the day. The broadcast, monitored in the nearby West African nation of Ivory Coast, indicated Doe's forces had gained the upper hand after a day of fighting with radio stations changing hands between rebels and loyalists.

"I take this opportunity to inform the nation that the coup has failed. I'm still the commander in chief of the armed forces of Liberia and the head of state," Doe said in the broadcast.

He said he had ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew and closed Liberia's borders and its international airport to aid in the search for rebels led by Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa.

Yesterday's attempted coup came less than a month after Doe's party was declared the winner of the first multi-party elections in Liberia, which was founded by freed American slaves in 1847. Doe, 35, was elected to a six-year term as president, but was not due to be sworn in until January.

The first broadcast report of a coup came on Radio Elwa, which announced that Quiwonkpa had taken over. The broadcast said Quiwonkpa declared a curfew, claimed his troops had surrounded Monrovia and said Doe had gone into hiding.

Thousands of Liberians were in the streets by mid-morning, many dancing and celebrating.

Rebel broadcasts then were heard on the government's Radio Liberia. Quiwonkpa's followers said they had arrested Doe's vice president-elect, Harry Moniba, and about a score of other government officials.

Radio Liberia was back in loyalist hands early in the afternoon, and at 2:23 p.m. an officer identifying himself as Col. Moses Wright went on Radio Elwa and urged all soldiers to obey Doe rather than the rebels.

3rd patient dies despite drug use

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—A third AIDS patient undergoing experimental treatment in France with the drug cyclosporine has died, the patient's doctor announced yesterday.

Dr. Max Micoud identified the patient as a 27-year-old man who had been treated with the drug for six days before his death on Saturday.

On Monday, doctors in Paris revealed that a 38-year-old male AIDS patient treated with the drug also had died Saturday.

In subsequent interviews, one of the doctors, Phililppe Even, said another patient had died after two days of treatment with cyclosporine in very early clinical tests last month, before the treatment was made public at a news conference.

But Even said results form the treatment of nine other patients were promising and the program was being expanded to five other French hospitals.



AP Laserphoto

IT'S WINTERTIME—A U.S. Postal employee digs out mailboxes in Truckee, Calif. after two feet of snow were dumped in the area yesterday. Five feet of the stuff fell on the state's mountains, snarling traffic around Los Angeles, and trapping hunters and hikers. At least 15 deaths have been blamed on the winter-like weather in the west since last week.

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AA/EO office to begin looking for new director

Committee basing decision on variety of input

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

A search committee to find a new director for the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Office at the University of Massachusetts will be designated by the end of this month, according to Provost Richard O'Brien.

O'Brien has been working since the beginning of the semester soliciting comments, criticism and suggestions from campus constituencies, in order to seat the "best possible" committee.

"This is a sensitive area, not one where one can afford to move carelessly," he said. "This is an open input sort of thing."

The office has been operated by acting director Ron Sinacore since director Thelma Griffith-Johnson took a leave of absence in October 1982. Griffith-Johnson died in August of cancer.

The office functions in the traditional area of affirmative action: it monitors University policies regarding hiring and treatment of employees and it investigates grievances from students, faculty and staff.

"We are looking not only for specific proposals, we are asking all interested groups for ideas as to what kind of director the office should have and what kind of search we should conduct," O'Brien said.

The search will be nationwide, he said.

Members of the department of Afro-American Studies, the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Minorities, The Office of Human Relations and the Professional Association at the University have been consulted on a formal basis. An ad hoc subcommittee of the Rules Committee from the Faculty Senate has also been asked for input.

"We like the progress so far," said Chester Davis, chairman of the Afro-American studies department. "There has never been a process like this before. (Provost O'Brien) has been touching bases with the various constituencies and this indicates to us a certain seriousness on his part."

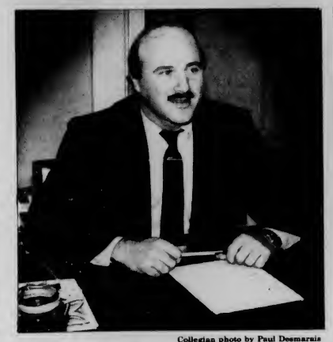
"He obviously wants a wide range of views," Davis said.

Once the committee is convened, O'Brien said he would ask it to work "with all deliberate speed."

"I estimate we will not be looking at candidates until January or February, and we would be lucky if we got an appointment by July 1," he said.

"If we got an appointment sooner, I would be happier. The sooner the better for the institution. I want to get the best person possible for this post, and (if) we have to limp along for a while, then that's what we'll do."

O'Brien set the July to September range as the most realistic for the committee to find a suitable candidate.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Acting director of the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office Ron Sinacore.

Sinacore waiting out search

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

"Basketball officials must size up a situation quickly, they have to learn not to hesitate," says Ron Sinacore.

Sinacore, 35, who has been working in the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Office at the University of Massachusetts for eight years, has been a basketball official at the high school and college levels for 11 years. Whether it be a basketball game or administrative duties, Sinacore likes to keep things flowing smoothly.

"They (basketball officials) make decisions under serious time constraints and they have to live by those decisions and take the heat that comes along with them," he says.

"I have been doing what I have to do to keep this office together," Sinacore said in an interview yesterday. "Keeping this office going is the most important thing to me right now."

Sinacore, who began his work at UMass as a graduate assistant to the affirmative action officer in Administration and Finance in 1978, became acting director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity (AA/EO) last October when Director Thelma Griffith-Johnson became ill. Griffith-Johnson died in August of cancer.

Sinacore will remain acting director until the search committee finds a replacement for Griffith-Johnson.

He said he has not made up his mind about his candidacy for the director's position. "I know what my current job is, and I am not sure if I want to move to another level," Sinacore said.

"In eight years of experience here at UMass, you tend to carry around a lot of baggage. The concept of affirmative action is far more important than personalities."

Sinacore has two master's degrees from SUNY Binghamton, one in public administration and one in systems design and analysis. He wants to expand the office's reliance on independent data sources, and shift away from "an ad hoc involvement in affirmative action related issues."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

WALKIN' IN THE RAIN—Sophomores Susan McGillivray and Donald Donovan descend from Orchard Hill yesterday through the UMass Botanical Garden.

Varied views given on abortion ballot results

By SANDY BAILEY
Collegian Correspondent

Last week the national media focused its attention on Bristol, Conn., where voters were asked if the Supreme Court decision allowing abortion should be overturned.

After heated campaigning by groups on both sides of the abortion issue, voters said no to overturning the decision by a vote of approximately 9,000 to 7,000.

Despite the vote in Bristol, where the population is more than 50 percent Catholic, and a negative response to similar referenda last week in Dover and Derry, N.H., the participants in the abortion debate say it is far from over.

"Obviously we wanted to get more than 50 percent of the vote," said Rev. Patrick Mahoney, leader of the group Celebrate Life which petitioned to put the non-binding referendum on the Bristol ballot. But Mahoney added that he was pleased with the results, given that Connecticut "certainly is a liberal state."

Mahoney said his group has offered the pro-life movement a "non-violent, positive, American way to be involved."

"Response from around the country has been overwhelming," he said.

He said abortion exploits women because doctors profit from performing abortions and men can be less responsible in relationships with women because abortion is an option.

Catherine Blinder, spokeswoman for Citizens Against Referendum One (CARE 1) of Bristol, said she was "ecstatic about the vote there." "There is not a male alive who can tell women who exploits them," she said.

Blinder said the campaign acted to draw together progressive groups in the area, and they will continue by helping other communities that may face anti-abortion referenda. "People convince themselves that unborn children aren't really children, and that women's choices are more important," he said.

Deborah Kutenplon of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CEERF) at the University of Massachusetts said the referendum was "a shot in the arm for women's reproductive rights."

She said that as a pregnancy counselor she has heard women say that they never thought they would have an abortion, but there they are. "Most of these groups are trying to make it illegal, period. If you get pregnant, you have the baby," Kutenplon said.

Mahoney believes the Supreme Court's stand on abortion will be modified within the next five years. But he said, "I don't know if you'll ever see it overturned."

Dance held for 'Divest 9'

A benefit dance will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium to support a group of University of Massachusetts students arrested last spring at an anti-apartheid sit-in who has adopted the name 'Divest 9.'

The "Smash Apartheid Dance," sponsored by the Radical Student Union, will cost $5. The bands featured, all of whom will perform for free, are the Pajama Slave Dancers, Project Adventure, Pat on the Back, Watch the Teeth Kate, the Asexuals, the Funnel Dots, and the Habits.

Divest 9 is part of a group of 33 people, mostly UMass students, charged with trespassing when they refused to leave University Treasurer Robert Brandis office in Goodell Library last May 1. The group's members are the only ones not to have pleaded guilty in the case.

"The support of the dance will reflect support for us (Divest 9), and will show student opposition to apartheid as well as having a good time," said UMass graduate student Jonathan Frank, one of the defendants.

The proceeds will help pay the transportation costs of expert witnesses from across the country who will defend the group at its trial, beginning next Tuesday at the Hampshire District Court House in Northampton, said Beatrix Hoffman, a Divest 9 supporter.

The Divest 9 defendants are UMass students Frank, Matthew Shakespeare, Kathleen Lacey, Steven Schuster, Pamela Aronoff, Alex Welsh, John Everest, Graham Poor, and non-student Jay Allain, according to Hoffman.

—JEFFRY BARTASH

Career day attracts business reps

Representatives from more than 30 companies will attend the eighth annual career day today, hosted by the Undergraduate Business Club at the University of Massachusetts.

Career day activities will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Morning information sessions will be held at 10 and 11. Company presentations will be made at the two sessions.

"There will be 14 companies speaking at the different sessions, you have to choose which you want to see," said Jodi Cohen, public relations coordinator for Career Day.

Following the morning sessions, there is a sold-out luncheon taking place from noon until 2 p.m. The luncheon, which will take place on the 10th floor of the Campus Center features Richard A. Stebbins, president of Bay Banks Valley Trust Company as the main speaker.

"It's primarily for business students, but all are welcome to join," Cohen said. She is optimistic that this year will be even more successful than past years. "It was crowded last year and I think that turned people off, but they only had a small room in the Campus Center. This year we have triple the space."

Among the other companies attending are IBM, Merrill Lynch, the Hyatt Regency and General Electric. There will be at least two representatives from each company, Cohen said.

—ILANA LEVENSON

Police arrest CC pie thrower

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

An Amherst College student was arrested Monday evening after he was observed running through the Campus Center concourse and throwing whipped cream pies at people, University of Massachusetts Police said.

The 18-year-old student was charged with being a disorderly person, police said. He struck a building manager in the face, police said.

In other police reports:

A water pipe and a "very small quantity of marijuana" were confiscated from a third floor room in Pierpont House Sunday night after officers observed the items through an open door, police said. The people in the room were advised not "to call attention to themselves," police said.

Police responded to a fight in progress at Hampshire Dining Commons Monday, police said. The altercation originally started as a food fight, police said, and no charges were lodged.

A 27-year-old male and a 19-year-old male who "couldn't take care of themselves" were observed by a plainclothes officer in the Southwest mall area Saturday, police said. The men were put in protective custody and the 19-year-old will be charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.

A 23-year-old Amherst man was arrested Saturday on a warrant from a previous charge, after police observed him consuming alcohol in the stands at McGuirk Alumni Stadium, police said.

A woman was transported to University Health Services at 2:51 a.m. Sunday after she struck her head on the second floor of Baker House, police said. Witnesses say the woman was leaning back in her chair and fell and hit her head on her bed, police said.

A soda vending machine caught fire in the lobby of Washington Tower Sunday morning, police said. The fire caused no damage other than to the machine.

★ *star wars* — *continued from page 1*

"It will be seen by the U.S.S.R. as an adjunct to our growing nuclear first strike capablity (because it may prohibit Soviet retaliation)," he said. If the United States develops the Star Wars system, the Soviet Union will build up its own weapons system to diminish the perceived threat of the system, Kendall said.

Gore said that the "introduction of defense systems would be extremely destabilizing" to a balance of power between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The answer lies within ourselves," he said, "in discussions like summit meetings and the ongoing talks in Geneva."

But panelist Leslie Gelb, a *New York Times* reporter, said that although the two nations are positioned for success inGeneva, they are "unlikely to consummate it in a treaty by the end of the Reagan administration."

"There is no mutual trust," Gelb said, " and you don't take big steps without mutual trust."

About 80 people gathered in Hampshire College's Main Lecture Hall, where the panel discussion was broadcast live by satellite. Hampshire professor Alan Krass telephoned questions from the group to the panel in Washington.

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FOCUS BUSINESS

$tudent $ense

By Christine Hughes and Peter Rice

Making a budget you can live on

Many times I've sat and listened to my grandfather quote Charles Dickens. (No doubt, he was attempting to get me to read more books.) He is very fond of Dickens, and especially of one piece in particular. His favorite selection is both amusing and educational. He loves it because he says it teaches a "valuable, little lesson." It goes something like this: "If Mr. Macabre earns 100 shillings a month and spends 101, he will always be an unhappy man. But if he earns 100 shillings a month and only spends 99, he will always be a happy man."

The "moral," of course, is not to spend more money than you can afford, because you'll always be trying to dig yourself out of debt. The more financially independent you become, the more meaning this "moral" will hold for you. The next time you are torn between buying that "on sale, today only" stereo, and paying the month's rent, you'll do better to remember old Mr. Macabre.

A lot of college students have a very hard time limiting their spending to what they can afford. For many, because their funds are so limited, it becomes twice as difficult to budget expenses successfully. As we all know, sometimes our money can run out before we realize it, or worse yet, before we have covered our necessary and fixed expenses. You may not be able to "magically" turn the money you have into more money, but you can make it cover more by working out a simple budget.

The easiest way to begin constructing a budget is by listing all your predicted expenses. That is, write down everything that you realistically think you'll be spending money on. Now, you can do this based on either a weekly, or a monthly time period. Choose whichever way best suits your immediate needs.

The next step is to take your completed list and arrange it in order of priorities and necessities. This accomplishes a few things. First, it graphically demonstrates to you the number of items that you require money for, and also what things you "must" spend on first. Second, it sets guidelines for you to follow so that frivolous items are not payed for before necessary items. In other words, your last $20 should go toward your phone bill, before it should go to that new hat that you didn't need but just had to have.

Third, a budget creates a kind of challenge for you. It allows you to not only see whether you can spend within your limits, but also to see if you can spend less, and actually save money. If you really follow the budget, it is very possible to come out ahead, and have money to put aside or use for entertainment.

One thing to remember in making your list is that different things are important to different people. Clothes might be a higher priority for one person, while putting money toward getting or maintaining a car might be more important for someone else. For example, for students living off campus, paying for groceries, rent, and the electric bill, are usually higher priorities than paying for cable TV and beer.

Once you have your list arranged in order, you should then determine how much money you have available per week or month, and literally divide it up among the priorities. That's the easy part. The hard part of keeping a budget comes in to sticking to it, and spending only the designated amounts on each priority.

You may try this and after a reasonable amount of time, realize that some of your allocated amounts were not quite on target. No problem. In fact, trying it out is the only way that you'll probably come up with a practical and useful budget.

Again, this system will not result in giving you more money than you had to start with. What it will do however, is make you more conscious of what you spend on, how often, how much, and also how it all adds up when you really begin to keep track. Those colds cans of soda, quick burgers, and badly needed "sugar boosts," are prime examples of daily expenditures not often thought about, but that really add up.

The most important thing to keep in mind is that setting up a budget is of no use to you unless you keep constant track of your spending. The two go hand in hand. By monitoring your pattern of spending, you will more easily be able to gauge your budget accordingly. You will know whether to follow the budget as planned, or to make the conclusive, necessary changes.

Constructing a budget on a regular basis is a good habit to get into. Even though you may not think you need one now, there may well come a time when you will. You never know what may happen...uh, oh, I don't think we budgeted enough for ink this mon.....

Christine Hughes and Peter Rice are former managers of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Their column appears regularly on the bi-weekly business page.

Next: *how to find the best time to begin a long-term interest venture.*

Job outlook looking up in Mass.

By SUZANNE WETLAUEER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—The next 15 years will be good ones for people looking for work in New England as the number of jobs will probably continue to grow faster than the number of available workers, a government economist said yesterday.

"Without definite forecasts of economic growth, one can't be sure what will happen," said Katharine L. Bradbury, who works at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. "But this suggests that unemployment will continue to be low."

In an article published in September-October issue of the *New England Economic Review*, Bradbury predicted that the region's labor force will increase 21 percent by the year 2000, while the nation's labor force will grow 32 percent.

During the 1970s, she said, the number of workers grew faster then the number of jobs, causing unemployment in almost every region.

"For the country as a whole, the slowdown in labor force growth may permit some shrinkage in the unemployment rate that grew steadily from peak to peak over the business cycles of the 1970s and 1980s," Bradbury wrote.

"For New England, the slowing of labor force growth should allow the region to continue to enjoy favorable unemployment rates even if employment growth is not as strong as the nation's."

The average unemployment rate in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont was 4.5 percent in early 1985, the latest figures she used in her analysis. The national average was 7.1 percent in October.

Bradbury said that the region's continuing strong employment conditions are likely to set off two trends in the next 15 years: Unusually high teenage employment and an unusually high number of people working who ordinarily would not enter the workforce.

Data and population figures from the 1980 Census Report and the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate that by the year 2000, most working New Englanders will be between the ages of 25 and 54, said Bradbury.

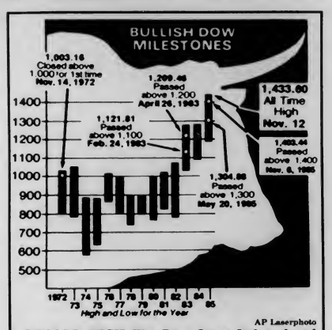
In other words, she said, there will be a shortage of teenagers.

She predicted that by the year 2000, 72 percent of theavailable New England workers will hold jobs, compared to 68 percent of the nation's labor force.

"It's hard to say" why more New Englanders chose to work, Bradbury said. "Men here work more than men elsewhere, and the rate of women working is above national average to a greater degree.

"Many factors probably explain it," she added. "Education nationally has been associated with it. New England's population has a higher average level of education. It could also be history and culture.

"I was visiting in Old Sturbridge Village on Sunday and the broom maker there was saying that New Englanders believe in hard work, thrift and God, in that order and that explained why they had done so well," she added. "That's an idea...but he was talking about a century ago."



AP Laserphoto

RECORD HIGH—The Dow Jones Index closed yesterday at 1,433.60, a new closing high for the New York Stock Exchange. The previous high of 1,403.44 was reached on Nov. 6. Particularly encouraging to Wall Street was the fact that the market managed to hold on the gains made Monday when a powerful surge in stock prices propelled the Dow index up more than 27 points for the best one-day performance in 10 months.

CBS chair discusses mergers

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Thomas Wyman, the chairman and chief executive officer of the much beleagured CBS Inc., is calling for changes in Securities and Exchange Commission regulations that would make "unfriendly takeovers" less likely.

Wyman, who recently spoke to a packed lecture hall at Amherst College, was invited by the political science department to give an account of last summer's highly-publicized takeover attempt of CBS by the Ted Turner group.

CBS's long battle to stave off an unfriendly takeover attmept has left Wyman very fearful of "merger-mania."

Glossary

Takeover: Purchasing a controlling percentage of a company's stock.

Unfriendly takeover: Purchasing a controlling interest in company's stock against the wishes of the management.

Merger: The joining together of two companies usually accomplished by takeover.

Junk bonds: A junk bond is like an IOU that a raider (see below) gives a stockholder promising to pay the stockholder a certain price for his/her stock. The stockholder understands that once the takeover is complete, the raider will sell away some of the assets of the company to pay back the junk bond.

Tender offer: An offer made to the shareholders of a company's stock, proposing to pay them more than market price for their shares.

Raider(s): A person (or company) that makes an unfriendly takeover bid.

Raider's philosophy: Only those companies who have let themselves get into a position where their capital is overextended and are therefore hard pressed to counter a takeover bid are vulnerable to our kind of activity and they deserve to be taken over.

Two-tier or creeping purchase offer: When someone makes tender offers to a percentage of the stockholders rather than to all of them. Two-tier comes with two distinct offers, creeping purchase is an unlimited series of offers for small segments of the company's stock.

—DON LIPPER

"There have been 17 mergers this year over a billion dollars (each). It's unbelievable. It's like a giant Pac-man game," Wyman said. "There's no awareness in this land that has translated itself into an intelligent response that recognizes how large and potentially destructive the process is. Five years ago, no one had heard of a junk bond."

The bulk of Ted Turner's tender offer to CBS stockholders was in the form of junk bonds. (See sidebar). Turner told stockholders that once he finished taking over CBS, he would sell off many of the corporation's other businesses, such as the very profitable record company (CBS Records) and many of the TV network's owned and operated stations in the major markets (New York, L.A. etc.). Turner failed to take over CBS, but a short while later took over MGM, a failing motion picture company that was still reeling from several financially unsuccessful films.

According to Wyman, the takeover attempt changed both CBS' corporate structure and the mood of its employees. "As a consequence of all this, we are a very different enterprise. Fortunately, we are in control of our destiny, but we have high levels of debt. As part of the restructuring we're committed to sell $300 million worth of assets."

Wyman called for three changes in the regulations of the SEC that would make unfriendly takeover less likely. First, "The law of the land should be that tender offers should be made in real money and that junk bonds at least should be a very limited part of any tender offer," Wyman said.

Second, Wyman said he thought longer time limits than the ones existing today should be required. "When a tender offer is made by a raider, a company should have the chance and time to think about alternatives and to think about potential combinations or other solutions that would be in the larger interest," he said.

Finally, said Wyman, it is imperative that tender offers be made to all shareholders. "In the so-called two-tier offer, or the 'creeping purchase' situation, you have a chance where a block of stock is identified, it is purchased and finally control of the company is achieved. And the last 40 percent of the shareholders who have recognized no premium whatsoever for their share other than how the market may have moved, suddenly find themselves in a situation where ownership has been changed and they just plain didn't participate. And it just isn't fair,' Wyman said.

"There are about 12 other safeguards that should also go into effect," Wyman concluded, "but I think those three are pretty fundamental."

Letters

Administrative motives

Isn't it about time Denny Madson and his gang put their money where their collective mouth is? The little position paper on violence, tolerance, and civility (*Collegian*, Nov.1) was nice, but what does it really mean? Are these administrators willing to back up these words with action?

I personally have a sneaking suspicion that part of the reason for the document was to appease people on campus who work with victim/survivors of violent crimes and people who work as educators against violent crimes.

I don't think there are more violent crimes happening on campus, but rather more crimes are being reported. I think people report violent crimes, especially crimes of sexual violence, when they know there are professionals they can talk to in a safe comfortable environment. I think the UMass Sensitive Crime Unit of Public Safety, Health Services, and the Everywoman's Center provide these professionals and services.

However, as more people interact with and use these services, the energy and resources of these services are drained.

Last fall, after several publicized rapes on campus, the SGA formed a rape task force. The original idea was more lighting, but through input from dedicated professionals at Public Safety, EWC, and Health Services, the focus of the task force was turned to supporting existing services and campus and community education.

Funding proposals went out. Some new lighting and call boxes went up, but little funding was committed to supporting counseling and educational services.

Madson *et al* want to avoid another public outcry. If they say they are concerned, perhaps they won't be asked to really get involved in working toward eliminating violence on campus and in our society. It's hard work.

One concrete way they can help without getting too involved is through increased funding of Public Safety, Health Services, and the Everywoman's Center. For the proposals they needn't look far—the proposals are on their desks.

Liisa Trocki
Belchertown

In lieu of accuracy

In Rusty Denton's column on the peril of lust (Nov. 5), he equated AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) with Venereal Disease. Although AIDS can be sexually transmitted, it may also be transmitted through other exchanges of bodily fluids.

Sex is not the cause of AIDS, nor will abstention from sex eliminate AIDS. The AIDS "germ" to which Denton refers is more specifically a virus. Exposure to this virus results in the body's production of AIDS antibodies and possibly, acquisition of the syndrome. These antibodies have been found in blood samples taken in Kenya over a decade ago, indicating that the virus existed there. In these times of frequent international travel, it was only a matter of time before the AIDS virus was spread to other parts of the world, and before people started to show the symptoms of AIDS.

It is frustrating that so many people feel free to spread so much misinformation. I encourage Denton to research his next column.

M. Lynne Murphy
Orchard Hill

Motion safe, sensible

I had a strong reaction to Bob Griffin's statements at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last week. For someone who was instrumental in starting the Student Government Rape Task Force, he's extremely narrow sighted on issues of women's safety.

One senator, Dave Martin from the Commuter Collective, introduced a motion at the senate to end meetings in time for everyone to be able to catch a bus home. Too often, senate meetings run past the last buses (South Amherst, Sunderland, North Amherst, Belchertown Road etc.) and senators have to catch rides, walk, or hitchhike home in the dark. For women senators this is an especially dangerous situation.

You don't have to read the campus police reports to know that women are being assaulted, beaten up, raped, harrassed sexually, and abused on campus. And, not all of that is happening behind closed doors...women have been attacked outside while walking home or going to the library or returning to their cars in P-lot. If the senate is concerned with the safety of women on campus, as others are, then it it has to broaden its ideas on rape prevention.

People who are concerned with the prevention of violence against women have to look deeper into the societal barriers to women's safety. If you are concerned with these issues, or need support, you can contact organizations that work for women's safety like the Everywoman's Center, SCERA (the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy) or the SGA's President's Office.

Chris Alibrandi, student coordinator
SCERA

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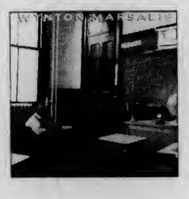
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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SGA needs improvement

Does anyone know what really goes on in the Undergraduate Student Senate each Wednesday night?

More and more, we are finding out that nothing of consequence is coming out of these meetings.

This disturbs us.

Children who work and play together in nursery school are better behaved than our student senate. It's okay for children to play unfairly, to cry and scream when they don't get their way, because they are children. They don't know any better.

What *should* be occurring at senate meetings is students working in the best interest of other students. Personal gripes should not get in the way.

The business of the student senate is the business of 19,500 undergraduates on this campus. The two *should* have common goals. If anything, students have been *mis*represented, not represented by their student senators.

Words like immature, disrespectful, conniving, back-stabbing, and egotistical come to mind when describing student senators who have abused the position of elected representative and brought shame to our campus.

Such behavior is inexscusable. We ask that this childish behavior be halted, and that all senators act in a manner that will promote smoother, more efficient debate. This is in everyone's best interest. We are not asking for senators to agree completely with each other or not argue, but it is this senseless, petty, bickering which has deteriorated any resemblance of order, which is necessary for something to be accomplished.

At best, the goings on at senate meetings are more reminiscent of a barroom rather than a forum where students' rights are discussed. Both drunks *and* student senators should be held accountable for their actions.

Senators are supposed to, and we urge them all to, work for the common good of people on this campus. Contrary to popular belief, common good is *not* synonymous with how badly someone abuses Robert's Rules of Order.

The situation is bad. Personal vendettas and mind games have taken their toll on the student body. The sad fact is that there are bumbling, power-hungry people who not only have a lack of respect for one another, but have no respect for the students they represent. This could be avoided if senators left these personal dislikes and vendettas outside of the senate meeting room, where they belong. Debate should be centered around issues concerning all undergraduate students, not around a handful of senators hungry for the spotlight.

A major fact remains. The senate has a say in where the Student Activity Trust Fund is allocated. The fund is more than $1.7 million each year and comes straight from student's pockets. We urge all students who share a concern for where the money goes, to attend a meeting and see for themselves just how the assembly acts.

If the senate has become a purely symbolic body where issues are discussed merely for the sake of argument, then, for heaven's sake, let them use Monopoly money, not students' money.

What about their positive accomplishments? Senators are beaming with pride because they accomplished so much at last week's meeting.

They got half way through the agenda.

If it truly was such an effective meeting, why is it the exception rather than the rule?

How many issues would divide the student body the way they have divided the student senate? Think.

We can't help but wonder what motivations led these people to run for student representative. Our representatives should ask themselves if they are there for their resumes or for the students.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

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Tribute for Veteran's Day

Stephen Erickson

It was a dim and misty afternoon in the most powerful city in the Western World. The ground was soaking wet and becoming muddy under the feet of the thousands who had gathered there. Dotting the hill on which the Washington Monument stood, groups of men clad in green and camouflage congregated, growing more numerous until they formed a solid mass of humanity surrounding the Vietnam War Memorial. Civilians, soldiers, former soldiers, flags, wheel chairs, pomp and ragtag all charactized the scene. People talked quietly among themselves or stood in silence, on this day when the Vietnam Memorial was to be dedicated.

It was time to acknowledge that America's nightmare in Vietnam was not the fault of the GI's who fought there. They were not tools of some military-industrial complex. They were not baby killers. They are U.S. citizens who heeded the call to war of a democratic nation. We sent them to Vietnam. We treated them unfairly upon their return, and this particular day and this new monument were attempts to make amends to the living, the dead and perhaps our own national conscience as well.

I stood there in the crowd, trying to appreciate all of this. Several speeches were given, but none made much of an impression on me. Instead, I remember very clearly the conversation of a couple of veterans standing next to me. They were passing a bottle of Jack Daniels and speaking of places in Indo-China and former companions who were now but memories and names on a wall. The two men were white, and one glance behind them saw a lone black man standing there. He said "hello" and they compared military units and places they had served. Although no mention of it was made, the fact their skin colors were different seemed to intrude for an awkward moment on their conversation. Still clutching te whisky bottle, the white veteran from Wisconsin looked into the eyes of the black veteran from Washington D.C. and asked him if he'd like a drink adding, "You know, we were all in this together." They shared a strange communion of whisky, far away places, and lost friends that I expect no one who is not a veteran could fully appreciate.

In writing this, I had hoped to capture the significance of Veteran's Day. Walking through campus in the wee hours of Monday morning I happened on Alumni Hall where I noticed these words inscribed on the building: "We will keep faith with you who lie asleep." Having read this, it occured to me that Veterans Day represents a reaffirmation in the belief that past sacrifices must never be allowed to have been in vain, and for upholding this trust between the living and the dead, we owe our veterans a great debt of gratitude.

Central to the notion of Veteran's Day is the belief that some things are worth fighting for. Although people the world over have died defending their countries, the call of Americans to war has generally been something more than blind nationalism, and has usually embodied the belief that something higher than moral value or universal good was being served, whether that was actually the case or not. It is only through our willingness to take up arms in defense of our beliefs that we remain free. Should we ever decide that we will never go to war, no matter what the justification, then representative democracy based on individual liberty will cease to exist. To those individuals who have heeded the call in serving the values and interests of the United States, we owe our eternal thanks and constant vigilence.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Accuracy in media needed

Gerry Scoppettuolo

Reading the *Collegian* lately has become a high-risk occupation for me. I can never be sure, before reading a column such as Rusty Denton's "Perils of wanton lust" just how much more difficult life will become for lesbian/gay students and employees of this University.

The editorial editor of the *Collegian*, by allowing untrue statements to be issued, masquerading as "facts," without regard to accuracy, is in fact contributing to a climate of hysteria and fear with respect to AIDS. But since the editors of the *Collegian* don't have to live with the repercussions that follow in the wake of the ignorance they have fostered, I hope that they will allow me, a gay male who does have to live and work in this community, an opportunity to undo some of the damage that has occurred.

Denton stated in his column that the federal government was spending $2 billion fighting AIDS and that this money would be better spend on alleviating hunger in this country. The truth is that in the most recent fiscal year which has just ended, the government spend $100 million on AIDS research—*one-twentieth* the sum claimed in the article. A little more than $200 million is being discussed for next year. In other words, the federal government is currently spending less than one-third of one percent on fighting AIDS as it spends on the Pentagon ($302 billion).

What is really damaging about the inaccuracies the *Collegian* doesn't mind allowing into print is that Denton's false claims about AIDS funding set the needs of the hungry and poor in this country against the needs of thousands of dying people, as if there were no poor people who are gay, or straight people who have AIDS. What was more infuriating is that my lesbian and gay sisters and brothers have always been in the forefront of movements for social justice and economic equality in this country—for all people.

Those of us, like myself, who have worked in the federal anti-poverty program in an America which once cared more for its poor than is now the case in the Age of Rambo, resent fundamentalist right-wingers like Denton who are now trying to divide the poor against gay people. Where are the efforts of people like Denton to alleviate the plight of the homeless, the poor and the sick? When we, gay and straight alike, protest cutbacks in food stamps and job-training programs we are told to wait for trickle-down Reaganomics. When we urge cutbacks in the swollen defense budget we are called unpatriotic.

I do not expect *Collegian* columnists to necessarily believe in my or anyone else's politics, but I do expect them to tell the truth with respect to the facts in their columns. Denton can have any opinion he wants to have about me, gay people in general, or anything else. Just don't go spreading false information in the *Collegian* about a matter of life and death to people we love. And if you really care about poor people, your help would be appreciated at any one of the survival centers in Amherst and Northampton that have been created to save the lives of the people who have fallen through the holes in Reagan's safety net.

Gerry Scoppetuolo is an advocate for research and training for SCERA.

Letters

Originality of paintings in doubt

I went to see the exhibit of Jerry Kearn's paintings yesterday and my initial impressions were very favorable. But something kept bothering me. From reading either the *Collegian's* review (headlined "Kearn's comic art: a must-see"), or the press release, or from seeing the show itself, one would have no idea that the cartoon images used in Kearn's paintings are indeed culled from actual comic books, and are not, except in the loosest sense, his creations. If the comic drawings were not as prominently used or as precisely copied, I would have thought little of it, but as it is, I feel credit should be given.

Except for the "superhero" drawing in "Missing" by the contemporary British artist, Brian Bolland, the images come from the E.C. line of comics published in the early 50s. "Three-mile Rapture" uses the work of Jack Davis (the falling boy) and Reed Crandall (the staked man), whose work is also copied for the absent "Road to Casablanca" painting. The drawings in "Repo Man" are the work of Johnny Craig, while Jack Kamen did the scene used in "Naked Brunch."

Of course, I realize these are just comic book artists, and he's a professor of art, but I doubt Kearn would as completely appropriate the work of any fine artist without acknowledging his debt, if not in the title, then elsewhere.

Scott Grammel
Northampton

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail recieved, individual replies cannot be made.

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ARTS

Book written by L.A. youth adds up to *Less Than Zero*

Less Than Zero
By Bret Easton Ellis

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Less Than Zero, by Bret Easton Ellis, is a novel which has been called the *Catcher in the Rye* of this decade.

For its explict content, yes, I would call it that. But as far as its story line I would be more likely to call it the *Clockwork Orange* of this decade; society being a living hell with what seems like no restrictions, no goals and nobody who cares. For both Clay (the main character of *Less Than Zero*) and Alex (the main character of *A Clockwork Orange*) life is but a picture book of events containing few connections and no explanations. At least Alex is happy.

In an overview, *Less Than Zero* is a one-month look at a young man's racey and almost senseless life in Los Angeles. Clay has returned home to L.A. from a college in New Hampshire. Clay is unhappy because he hates everything, but there is nothing he can do to change it so he does his best to survive. He is caught up in the plastic, and glittery world of the elite.

Clay and his friends survive on drugs sex and MTV. No one seems to care who they sleep with or how much money they spend on coke. Clay leads his life day to day just barely surviving the routine.

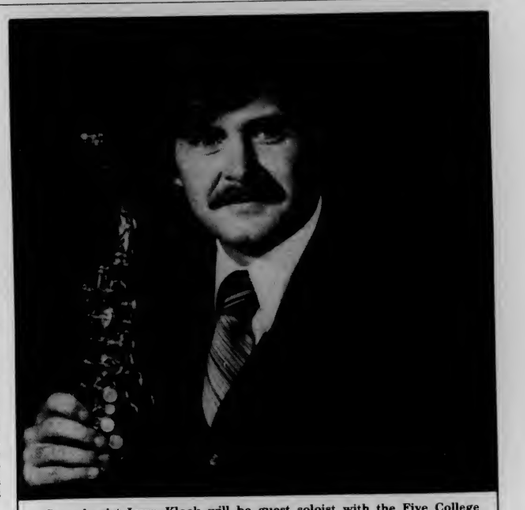
When I finished the last paragraph of the book I closed it and sat for a few moments trying to pull it all together. While reading *Less Than Zero* I thought the idea benind the story would come to me, and I would understand it by the end. But at the conclusion of the story I was left with too many unanswered questions.

Through the course of the book Ellis takes his readers on a roller coaster ride through the emotions and experiences of Clay. Unsure of how he feels towards life, Clay does seem to value his friendships, only at certain times though. He thinks back to his past alot perhaps in an effot to forget the present that he is living.

Clay has some kind of sick perversion for seeing the worst possible thing happen. When his girlfriend Blair hits a coyote he can't take his eye off the dying beast. Clay is the last of his friends to leave the alley when they come across a dead junkie lying in the gutter. Even when he was forced into watching his friend Julian perform acts of homosexual prostitution Clay's eyes couldn't leave the scene.

Any conversation between characters in *Less Than Zero* is mundane and superficial. No has anything real to say to anyone else because nobody seems to care. Clay's friend Kim has to read magazines to find out where her mother is traveling to film her next movie. Clay and a few others stand around and take pictures of their friend at the party while she injects heroine into her arm. And when Clay's 13-year-old sister proudly announces that she has no problem getting her own cocaine, Clay stares out the window.

When I first started to read the book I couldn't put it down. Each little happening in Clay's life was a new adventure in literary thrills. However, midway through the book Clay's depressing life began to show through. It got me depressed, and eventually made me sick. Those thrills turned into cheap thrills. It got to the point where I was saying enough is enough.



Saxophonist Lynn Klock will be guest soloist with the Five College Chamber Soloists at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bezanson Recital Hall at UMass. Admission is free.

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Adult theatre restrictions asked of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)— Communities should not be allowed to isolate adult movie theaters in an "industrial wasteland" without proof they will cause harm if located elsewhere, the Supreme Court was told yesterday.

Jack R. Burns, a lawyer representing theater owners from Washington State, said there should be "empirical evidence of a compelling nature" before communities effectively can ban adult theater from most commercial areas.

In a case attracting widespread attention from municipalities nationwide, the court heard arguments in an appeal by Renton, Wash., officials seeking to limit the location of new theaters showing sexually explicit films.

E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., a lawyer here representing Renton, urged the justices to allow communities to force the theaters to locate in certain parts of town and nowhere else.

Renton officials "didn't zone them away from commercial areas," Prettyman said. "We zoned them away from residential areas which happened to be mixed in with the commercial areas."



LeeAnne Hutchinson (Smith College) and Paul Hahn (Amherst College) participants in the Five-College Dance Department's fall faculty dance concert, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Amherst College's Kirby Theatre.

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ARTS

New album releases: Some hot, some not

By ELIZABETH LANGLOIS
Collegian Staff

Lots of new releases are all being issued just in time for early Christmas shopping. Here's a chance to spend some money:

Mars needs Guitars by the **Hoodoo Gurus** is not as immediately catchy as its predecessor, **Stoneage Romeos**. This is an album that reveals itself a little more each time you hear it and is every bit as good as the first album.

The Gurus lost their American contract, and this is available on Big Time Records. From cramps-style rock to straight ahead pop, the Gurus excel at it all. Real pretty songs like, "Show Some Emotion" and "Other Side of Paradise" sound like they could be right at home on top 40 radio. "Bittersweet" has already been released as a single.

Crashing Dream by L.A.'s **Rain Parade** is their first release for a major label (Island), and for old and new fans alike. This band doesn't disappoint. They've sharpened up their sound a bit from the meandering keyboard washes of their last two outings. Don't expect happy lyrics either. Expect great music. The band uses alot of slow slide guitar for a beautiful effect, not unlike the swells of violin from their first record. "Don't Feel Bad" sounds like their old stuff and "Gone West" uses a drum machine which sounds interesting.

Date With a Vampyre is a new EP out by **The Screaming Tribesmen**, a great Austrailian band. They've cleaned up their sound and present us with a fine batch of tunes. From "Two Blind Mice," a little reminiscent musically of the Church, to "High Time."

The Pink Opaque, a compilation of singles put out by the **Cocteau Twins**, is a nice package and the Twins first album release in the states. It presents the buying public with a solid argument as to why they should be stars in the U.S. as well as in the U.K. At times, they sound like Kate Bush (specifically Vocalist Elizabeth Fraser).

Mr. Robyn Hitchcock (ex-Softboy) has released a live document of his recent tour recorded over at the Marquee Club in England, called **Gotta Let the Hen Out**. It is a faithful reproduction of his live sound and includes "Listening to the Higsons" and a great version of "My Wife and My Dead Wife."

Gene Loves Jezebel, two Welsh men, one who dresses up as a woman, have released a real sleeper called **Immigrant Awash** with echo mannerisms (a la guitar) similar to U2's Edge, and some interesting vocals, this band is destined for stardom. Witness the splendor of "Cow" and the furiousity on "Always a Flame." A must-have for any collection.

The Cult are a singles band. They've released a few fine 12-inchers in the past year, most notable, "Resurrection Joe" but sadly, on their latest album, **Love**, they've fallen to rehashed metal cliches and tuneless vocals. Yawn.

The **Thompson Twins** fare little better on **Here's to Future Days**. This has all the makings of a rush job. Leader Tom Bailey suffered from exhaustion and this delayed things a few months. Where is the hand that was capable of such exquisite pop on their last few vinyl ventures? Except for "Lay Your Hands on Me," this album is a real drag. They used to be one of the few synth-pop outfits capable of working magic with melody and infusing exotic rhythms and warmth to synthetic sound.

Last off is the perfectly wonderful, beautiful single from **Echo and the Bunnymen** titled *Bring on the Dancing Horses*. Loaded with synths and strings doesn't drain from its power one bit.

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* Upon faculty approval

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Tickets on sale Wed. Nov. 13th
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STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
Copies of the Fall Student Telephone Directory will be available The week of Nov. 11th
On-Campus students will receive a directory through their Cluster Office.
Off-Campus students can pick up directories on the Campus Center Concourse.
Because only a limited number of directories are available, please pick up only one per room/house
(Faculty and staff distribution will follow in approximately one week.)
TIDBITS
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MANDATORY MEETING

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

Today: Overcast with occasional rain or drizzle; high 50-55.
Tonight: Rain, drizzle, patchy fog, lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Drizzle will give way to partially sunny skies by afternoon. Highs in the 50s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Gordy

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Woe's Moes

By Maureen Hayes



Bat Brain

Bill Dearing



Today's Menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Hungarian Noodle Bake

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef
Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Attention All Copy Eds, AMEs and Reporters

Former *Collegian* managing editor Ray Beauchemin, now a copy editor at the *Hartford Courant*, will be giving a workshop at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the newsroom. This should be worth it—please make an effort ot attend.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

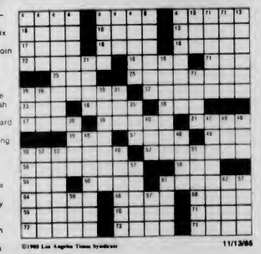
ACROSS
1 Cries of disgust
5 Bedeviler
9 Fish spears
14 Rani's employee
15 Pearl Harbor's site
16 Love, Italian style
17 Caribbean locale
18 Hold back
19 Persian gold coin
20 Mountain in E Turkey
22 Henry or Clare Boothe
24 Finale
25 —— desperandum
26 Gypsy dance style
28 Low-cost houses
32 Garden State capital
33 New word for newlyweds?
34 No. in Frankfurt
36 Caravansary
37 Turned a —— ear
39 Granite: Prefix
41 Play parts
45 Old French coin
47 Support
49 Dash off
50 Tunisia's neighbor
54 Taco or crepe
56 Lively Spanish dance
58 U.S. govt. board
59 12 doz
60 Do a gardening chore
61 Upstart
64 Of blood
66 Spruce
68 Within: Prefix
69 An Astaire
70 Jack a-dandy
71 Repeatedly
72 Meddled
73 Egyptian sun god
74 Not as much

DOWN
1 Spotted cavy
2 Manchurian river
3 Cuban dance
4 Star of bridge and screen
5 Station
6 Devour
7 Mantel
8 Din
9 Keepers, of a sort
10 Latin I verb
11 Stir up
12 "El Caudillo"
13 Forward
21 —— a Dale
23 Sambalike dance
27 Town in Sicily
28 Milkweed feature
29 Regret
30 Rumbalike dance
31 Form of address
35 Capture
38 Nurture
40 Hammock activity
42 Stately dance of old
43 —— Tok of Oz
44 Observe
46 Inched
48 Hilltop
50 Hunting hound
51 Texas city of song
52 Folklore beings
53 List
55 Breakfast fare
57 Music hall
61 Tommy's weapon
62 Shoshoneans
63 Drags
65 October's is brown
67 Confusion

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	A		C	A	N	E		B	A	I	N
L	O	I	N	E		A	G	E	D		E	E
D	O	I	N	N	A	R	I	E	D		R	A	I	S
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		G	E	R	M		M	E	R	M	A	N
J	O	H	N	W	A	Y	N	E		S	A	L	E
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I	N	L	E	T		E	V	I	C	E		T	E	N	I
P	E	E	R		R	E	P	S		R	I	A

11/13/85



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Hockey player's parents permit organ removal

STRATFORD, N.J. (AP)—The parents of hockey star Pelle Lindbergh said their good-byes to their brain-dead son yesterday after giving doctors permission to remove his organs for transplant donations.

Philadelphia Flyers team physician Edward Viner said that the organs probably would be removed "within the next 24 hours" but that Lindbergh's elderly parents wanted more time with their only son before allowing the operation to begin.

"Privately, they must hope there could be a miracle...but they're anxious not to lost the potential of helping others," Viner said of the family's decision to donate Lindbergh's vital organs.

"From a purely medical point of view, he's been dead since 5:40 a.m. Sunday," said Viner, who described Lindbergh's existence as "as state of semi-living."

Sigge Lindbergh flew from Sweden Monday to his son's bedside, where the goaltender's mother, Anna-Lisa, and fiance, Kerstin Pietzsch, have kept a vigil since the accident.

Lindbergh, 26, was legally drunk when he left an afterhours bar and drove his red Porsche 930 into a concrete wall in front of Somerdale elementary school, authorities said.

Two passengers, Kathyleen McNeal, 22, of Ridley Park, Pa., and Edward T. Parvin, 28, of Mount Ephraim, also were injured in the accident.

McNeal, who is on the same floor with Lindbergh at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Divisoin, was listed in stable condition yesterday. Parvin was in critical condition with a skull fracture at Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center in Camden.

Lindbergh's brain stem and spinal cord were irreversibly damaged by the crash, in which he also suffered fractures of the hip, leg and jaw, doctors said.

Dr. Louis Gallo, a staff surgeon at Kennedy Memorial Hospital, said Lindbergh's parents had signed a release allowing donation of his organs. Asked when the operation would begin, he replied, "We are awaiting their order to allow us to do that."

His relatives "have accepted the finality of his condition. They want more private time with him," Viner said.

Pietzsch has acted as interpreter for Lindbergh's parents, who speak no English. "His fiance indicated they were very concerned the organs be used to help someone else," he said.

Burial will be in Sweden, although no plans have been made, he added.

Lindberg, voted the Vezina Trophy last year as the National Hockey League's leading goalie, was a member of the 1980 Swedish Olympic team which won the bronze medal at Lake Placid.

Tests taken in the hospital emergency room showed Lindbergh's blood alcohol content at .24 percent, far above the .10 percent limit at which a New Jersey driver is considered legally drunk.

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To find out if you're qualified, see the Navy Representative that will be in the Campus Center on November 14, 1985 or call collect **(518) 462-6119.**
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★ *football*

continued from page 16

Heartbreakers: UMass has lost four games by a combined 19 points. The Minutemen have also found difficult ways to lose. Consider this: Richmond-UMass lost on a punt return; Harvard-UMass lost on a deflected pass that went for a touchdown; Rhode Island-UMass lost on a reverse and Delaware-UMass lost in the last minute and missed a field goal with eight second left.

Minutemen-Patriots connection: The Minutemen and the New England Patriots had their streak snapped on Sunday when the Pats beat the Colts. For nine weeks, every time UMass won or lost, the Pats did the same thing. Going into last week, both Massachusetts teams were a game out in their division and sported 6-3 records.

Double take: Senior cornerback Chris Wood has been included on two programs the past two seasons that honored departing UMass seniors by displaying their pictures. He could've graduated last season, but decided to use his year of eligibility and remain in school. Linebacker Steve Silva faces a similiar problem this year, to make sure he got some glory his picture was on the cover this season.

Statistically: Linebacker Vito Perrone has 45 tackles in the last three games. . .senior co-captain Paul Platek is averaging over eight yards a punt return. . .freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi is 28-of-51 for 417 yards in his last two games. . .Dimitri Yavis is averaging 39.5 yards-per-punt. . .the UM defense is allowing 11 points-per-game, and only 22 points overall in the first quarter and 21 in the fourth period. In fact, over the last eight games, no opponent has scored in the first quarter. . .the Minutemen averaged 9,740 for six home games. . .the top four scorers on the Minutemen this season (Palazzi, fullback Al Neri, kicker Silvio Bonvini and fullback Tony Strickland) did not play for UM last year. . .junior flanker John Crowley is averaging 17 yards a catch. . .Neri has 500 yards on the season. . .senior co-captain George Barnwell is questionable for UNH with a bruised shoulder. He needs only 12 yards to go into second on the UM all-time rushing list. . .Andrew Thomas is averaging over 20 yards a kickoff return. . .Dwyer leads UM with 12.5 quarterback sacks, John McKeown leads with 126 tackles.

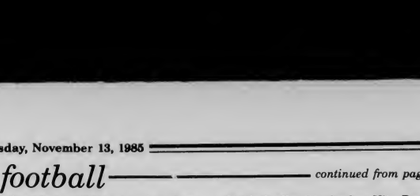
★ *field hockey*

continued from page 16

University of Maryland (13-6-3). The South regional, hosted by North Carolina, includes Old Dominion (17-5-0) and 2-1 losers to UMass, and the University of Virginia (12-6-0) and 2-1 losers to UMass in UM's season opener.

Boston University, 15-2-2 and ninth ranked nationally, enters the game with a nine-game winning streak which includes victories over Virginia, Springfield and UMass. . . BU defeated Virginia, 1-0; Springfield, 2-1 and UMass, 3-0. . .Hixon felt that BU took the game from UMass, saying that the team had been offensively flat. . . BU boasts impressive numbers, outscoring its opponents 38-9, and outshooting them 360-99. . . Offensively the Terriers are led by senior midfield co-captain Terry Geldart (10 goals, 4 assists), junior back Kim Swatek (1 goal, 11 assists) and junior forward Sue Wante (7 goals, 2 assists). . . BU also boasts two All-New England selections, senior midfield co-captain Karen Godfrey (1 goal, 3 assists) and junior defender June O'Hara. . .Both Geldart and Godfrey are four-year starters. . . In goal, the Terriers have junior Mary Linehan who has an 0.44 goals against average with a school-record 13 shutouts and has not been scored upon in her last 600 minutes spanning 10 games. . . The Terriers' two loses have come to UConn, 4-1 in the season's second game, and to UNH, 1-0 at midseason.

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SPORTS



Sports information photo

Fullback Al Neri leads the University of Massachusetts football team with 500 yards of rushing.

UMass football notebook

Goals remain for UM at New Hampshire

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Saturday's game in Durham against the University of New Hampshire will tell a lot about the University of Massachusetts football team.

The Minutemen, 6-4, are coming off a heartbreaking 27-24 loss to Delaware and have no chance at making the division 1-AA national playoffs. The Wildcats, 45-40 losers to Maine this past Saturday, are also out of playoff contention at 6-3.

UMass, with a victory, can accomplish a lot. A 7-4 season would give UMass its most wins since 1980 and an impressive 4-1 record in the Yankee Conference.

Should Rhode Island be upset by Connecticut, a UMass victory would give the Minutemen a share of the Yankee Conference championship. Last season, UM's 14-10 upset of UNH was used to build on for this season. A victory Saturday would be a good ending to what has been a solid 1985 and would set the stage for 1986.

"The players are pretty upset with themselves," said UMass defensive coordinator Jim Reid. "They realize what they have to do, we've still got some goals left to accomplish."

Minuteman Mutterings: The Minutemen are 30-13-3 against UNH over the years, winning seven of the last eight games. The Wildcats have lost two straight, allowing 75 points. Against Maine, quarterback Rich Byrne threw for a school record 366 yards and four touchdowns. He was also intercepted five times. UNH tailback Andre Garron returned from a kidney injury and picked up 71 yards against Maine. He has 807 yards in seven games this season.

Honors: UM nose guard Mike Dwyer was named ECAC 1-AA defensive player-of-the-week with 13 tackles, a fumble recovery and a 28-yard interception return for a touchdown. "It the first time I've scored a touchdown, ever, and I mean ever," said Dwyer, who was a placekicker at Barnstable High down the Cape. Dwyer also played lacrosse for the Red Raiders.

continued on page 15

Women's soccer tournament notebook

Minutewomen will host BC

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

After a week of conditioning and hitting the books, the top-seeded University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is back to soccer and preparing for Sunday's NCAA quarter-final match with Boston College.

The 15-0-0 Minutewomen face the eighth ranked Eagles (13-4-1) for a berth in the Final Four, Sunday at noon at Boyden Field, where UMass is 4-0 in NCAA playoff play, dating back to 1981.

Coach Kalekeni Banda and the squad are also hoping for a good turnout to ensure the home-field advantage.

Massachusetts spent last week working on its conditioning, staying sharp and catching up on schoolwork. "We stressed more on academics last week because this week is more important," senior Sue Bird said.

"We're not going to do much changing now," Banda said. The squad will be working on tactics and strategy as they prepare for only their third game in the past three weeks.

Since knocking off Boston College 2-0 on Oct. 26, UMass has played once beating Springfield, 5-0, while BC has played three times, winning all three.

"At this point of the season, there is really no advantage," Banda said. "The only advantage looking for you is a win."

Boston College had to go into double overtime to knock off ninth ranked Brown (9-4-3) last Friday in Providence, 3-2, to earn the trip to Amherst.

The Eagles' top scorer foward Betsy Ready (11 goals, three assists, 25 points) scored all three BC goals. UMass routed the Bruins by a 6-0 score earlier this season.

Banda is also looking for student support Sunday afternoon. "I hope to see a lot of people out there," he said. "If we don't have that crowd support, we'll lose that home-field advantage."

He mentioned that the NCAA tends to base its awarding of the home-field on crowd attendance as it looks where it can make the most money.

Last year, UMass trounced Boston College, 5-0 in the regular season before going to double overtime to beat the Eagles, 3-2 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

UMass' scoring is much more balanced than it was a year ago going into its fourth consecutive NCAA tournament. Last year, UMass had only two players, Jolie DePauw (12-5-29) and Cathy Spence (6-7-19) who had close to twenty points. DePauw had seven game-winning goals.

This year, five players have 20 or more points. Freshman Beth Roundtree (10-4-24) and sophomore foward Monica Seta (9-6-24) lead the team. Midfielder Carolyn Micheel (5-13-23), foward Cathy Cassady (7-8-22), and Spence (9-3-21), a foward, all score.

Foward Michele Powers (8-1-19) and fullback Debbie Belkin (7-5-19) have also contributed.

Belkin and Roundtree lead the team with three game-winning goals.

In other playoff action around the country, three of the six first-round games went to penalty kicks to decide the victor. Third-ranked George Mason (15-2-1) went to a shootout to knock off 10th ranked William and Mary.

California-Santa Barbara (17-4-1) knocked off previously undefeated UCal-Hayward (17-1) in a shootout and N.C. State also went to a shootout to eliminate Radford.

Fifth ranked Colorado College (15-4) beat Wisconsin 1-0 in a Denver snowstrom and fourth-ranked Cortland State remained undefeated (18-0-4) with a 2-1 win over Connecticut.

Quarterfinal pairings are UMass vs. BC, George Mason vs. Cortland State, North Carolina vs. N.C. State and Colorado vs. UCal-Santa Barbara.

SOCCER KICKS: UMass and Boston College are two of seven teams to participate in all four NCAA tournaments, along with Cortland State, North Carolina, George Mason, Brown and UConn...Spence, who regularly comes off the bench, has a streak of scoring at least a point in the last three UM playoff games dating back to 1984...UMass owns a 7-0-1 series advantage over BC...BC lost four in a row at one point this season, as before going on their present three-game winning streak.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda is, like the sign says, 15-0-0 this season.

UM has outscored its opponents 65-2. That is short of the UM mark of 67 set in 1979 over 14 games...UMass has given up two goals which should break the mark of eight set in 1978 (16 games) and 1982 (19 games)...In NCAA tournament action, UMass is 5-3 over the last three years. national third place finishes in 1983 and 1984 are the high-water marks for the program.

Tournament Outlook

Massachusetts teams in NCAA playoffs this fall

Women's Soccer: The Minutewomen, 15-0-0, are ranked first in the nation and seeded first in the NCAA Division 1 playoffs.

UMass will play Boston College (13-4-1) at home on Boyden Field on Sunday at noon. The Minutewomen defeated the Eagles earlier this season, 2-0. Last year, UMass went to double overtime to beat BC in the first round of the playoffs, 3-2.

With a win, UMass will advance to the Final Four for the third straight year, playing the winner of the George Mason/Cortland State game.

Field Hockey: UMass is 13-4-2 and ranked 10th in the nation. The Minutewomen will play Boston University in Boston on Saturday at 1 p.m. The winner of that game will face New Hampshire at BU at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Minutewomen lost to the Terriers, 3-0 earlier this season. The winner of the regional title advances to the Final Four against the Mideast Regional winner, either Connecticut, Penn State or Maryland.

Field hockey tournament notebook

UM has tough road to Final Four

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With its final two regular season victories, the tenth ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team assured itself of a berth in the New England regional NCAA national tournament which will commence Saturday in Boston.

The Minutewomen, 13-4-2, will play the first round tournament host Boston University at 1 p.m. with the winner advancing to the second round to face the third ranked University of New Hampshire on Sunday.

The NCAA National Tournament is broken down into four regions, the West, Mideast, New England, and the South. Each region commences play Saturday with its opening round and concludes Sunday with its second round. The winners of Sunday's game advance to the Final Four which will be held on the campus of three-time defending national champion Old Dominion next Saturday and Sunday.

The four sites have been determined by the top four seeds in the nation, all of whom receive first round byes. The West regional site is at top-ranked Northwestern (18-1-0), the Mideast regional site will be at the second-ranked University of Connecticut (16-2-0), and the South regional site will be at the fourth-ranked University of North Carolina (13-3-0).

University of Massachusetts head coach Pam Hixon said earlier this year that she felt that this year's championship hunt is wide open with any one team having a legitimate shot at the national title.

"If you look at what's happening around the country, no one has established itself as unbeatable. On any given day, anyone can beat anyone," Hixon said.

The West regional, hosted by Northwestern, also includes Iowa (18-3-1), and 2-0 winners over UMass in the season's second week, and Stanford (9-3-1). The Mideast regional, hosted by UConn, 2-1 winners over UMass two weeks ago at NOPE, includes Penn State (16-3-1), and the

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The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 14, 1985

Arena plan awaits vote by Trustees

Stadium turf also considered

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Plans for a multi-purpose arena at the University of Massachusetts are awaiting approval by the University Board of Trustees, according to the dean of the School of Physical Education.

David C. Bischoff said yesterday that a vote by the trustees may come before the end of this calendar year or early in 1986.

The 8,000-seat facility would include an ice hockey rink and a basketball court to be used by UMass teams. The arena would also be used for concerts, graduation ceremonies and other University functions.

The building would be located across from the Physical Plant, where there are currently barns. As part of the same improvement package, artificial turf would be placed in McGuirk Alumni Staduim along with lights. That facility, now used only for football games and commencement, would then become accessible to the lacrosse, soccer and field hockey teams as well as intramural sports.

Bischoff said that funding for the arena would come from both the Massachusetts state Legislature and student fees, with students not being assessed until the building was completed.

House majority leader George Keverian (D-Everett) and William Mullin (D-Ludlow), the vice-chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have both voiced support of the plan.

The Legislature had earlier given $3 million to build a hockey rink, but that money is expected to go for renovations at the University Health Center.

"This is something that's is needed by the University," Bischoff said. "We are one of the only major universities in the nation not to have a suitable facility."

The 53-year old Curry Hicks Cage is the largest facility at UMass, holding 4,100 people. The new arena would be the cornerstone of the University's efforts to build a nationally competitive athletic program. UMass, in hockey-rich Massachusetts, is the only major school not to field a hockey team in New England.

Both the University of Connecticut and Boston College have recently approved plans for new arenas.

Bischoff said that plans call for the student fees not to exceed $50 a semester for students attending UMass in the future. The facility, optmistically, could be completed by the early 1990s at a cost Bischoff estimated to be between $19 and $21 million.

Dani Burgess, co-president of the Student Government Association and student representative to the trustees, disputed Bischoff's statements.

"He's (Bischoff) lying," Burgess said. "It's going to cost students $150 a year and he knows that." Burgess also claimed that the arena would not receive support from the Legislature.

"They've given the money for the hockey rink, there's no reason to expect them to be so kind and generous in the future to us," Burgess said.

Bischoff, however, said that the school is making it a priority to keep the fee under the $50 level and stressed that the Legislature does support the plan.

"This is something a lot of people want," he said. "It's needed and no students would be charged except those that will use it. I think the Legislature understands its importance."

Bischoff said that a feasibility study commissioned last year will be completed Dec. 1 and that coaches and others involved are being asked for input.

"This is an important step for the University," the dean noted. "It's been a long time in coming."



Collegian Photo by Michelle Segall

ZEROING IN- Stockbridge student Mark Copponi puts his eyes to a survey transit yesterday by the New Africa House for a class assignment on topographical mapping. At left, his partner Chris Fallon looks on.

Senate alters handling of agenda

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

After more than an hour of debate, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to amend its by-laws concerning senate procedure, a decision that will have a major impact on the assembly beginning next week.

The move, approved by a voice vote, calls for an amendment in the existing senate by-laws regarding the placing of motions on the agenda. The senate has been operating under a system where the presidents' and officers' reports, as well as the committee reports, have preceded items under old business on the agenda. This has meant that in order for old business to have been taken up for debate, the assembly would have to hear from the senate presidents, treasurer and speaker first.

Last night's measure, which will replace for the most part the present committed agenda procedure, will place all old business from prior weeks in front of the other reports. The committed agenda procedure is an existing procedure in the by-laws which has not been effectively carried out this semester.

However, Senate Speaker John Ruddock said last night he would still favor carrying out the committed agenda procedure in future meetings, and added that this procedure, if utilized to its fullest, is the best solution to increasing efficiency in senate debate. Ruddock, who yielded the speaker's chair to argue against the procedure amendment, said the senate can "bring up motions that could be more adequately dealt with in committee."

The original motion's sponsor, Bill Collins, said the committed agenda procedure is "obsolete" and that to rearrange the agenda will bring efficiency and fairness to the senate. Collins' motion was first amended by Michael Cerrato, and again by John Crowley and Jordan Rosner.

The approval's impact will be major because all motions by senators, committee chairs and officers alike will be placed under new business in the order in which they were handed into the speaker's office. Anything under new business becomes old business the following week, thus these motions are given priority the next week, regardless of the sponsor's position in the senate.

Ruddock said the senate should consider its vote on the amendment "since it's of a permanent nature." He asked that the senate allow the committees to recommend to the assembly on motions, which the committed agenda process calls for.

"The committed agenda just doesn't work," said Jordan Rosner, chairman of the budgets committee. The new amendment "brings equity and fairness to everyone in the senate."

Inside:

UMass smoking policy tightened.....3
Basketball photo essay.....7
Murder suspect takes own life.....19

"We can't expect secretaries to sneak smokes in the restrooms."
—Warren Shumacher, chairman of the Health Council, on the need for a more effective smoking policy on campus.

Photo image to be reproduced in atlas

By TERRY EGAN
Collegian Correspondent

A satellite photographic image of New England created by the University of Massachusetts Digital Image Analysis Laboratory (DIAL) will be published in a two-page spread in an upcoming National Geographic Society atlas, according to DIAL Director Duncan Chesley.

Chesley and DIAL partner David Oliver spent three months creating the image using digital information taken from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's LANDSAT satellite 525 miles from the earth.

The whole image is made up of millions of smaller images arranged to create a larger mosaic. Each of the smaller images are originally numerical values which represent color and intensity. Using computers in a paint-by-numbers process, millions of color spots were assembled to create the picture.

National Geographic Society editor William Garrett became interested in DIAL's work when he visited UMass with the Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Garrett toured DIAL facilities in the Graduate Research Center, where he saw a smaller picture that had "just been finished," Oliver said.

continued on page 8



WORLD/NATIONAL



ROYAL GOODBYE — Princess Diana and Prince Charles, heirs to the British throne, wave to the crowd at Palm Beach International Airport in Florida yesterday before boarding on a return flight to England and concluding their visit to the United States. AP Laserpnoto

Experimental medicine 'promising' against AIDS

BOSTON (AP) - An experimental medicine that appears to dissolve the AIDS virus without harming the human body is a "promising new candidate" in the war against the lethal disease, researchers report.

The researchers caution, however, that their results are very preliminary, and the drug has not been tested in AIDS patients. But if it works, the medicine will represent an entirely new approach to fighting germs.

The drug is called AL 721. It disrupts the outer coat, or envelope, of the AIDS virus so it cannot invade healthy cells. In the test tuve, the medicine was able to protect vulnerable white blood cells from infection by the virus.

AL 721 removes cholesterol from the virus' envelope, changing its structure. Without an intact envelope, the virus is powerless.

One of the researchers, Dr. Fulton Crews of the University of Florida, said experts have long known that solvents can kill viruses. But until now, no one has considered assaulting them inside the human body by drawing out the cholesterol that is part of their outer membranes.

"Cholesterol makes membranes rigied and hard," Crews said. "So when you pull the cholesterol out, the membrane does, in essence melt."

However, the drug does not have a disruptive effect on the cholesterol contained in normal human cells, and researchers believe that the drug's apparent safety could be a major advantage.

"This compound is very nontoxic," said Dr. Prem Sarin of the National Cancer Institute. "It doesn't do anything to normal cells at the concentration we used."

The summit opponents

● *Reagan can't lose*

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Whatever the outcome, President Reagan is likely to return from the superpower summit with a big surge in his popularity at home and a newly polished image as being more of a peacemaker than a hardliner toward the Soviet Union.

But even before he leaves for Geneva, the president is playing down expectations, ruling out any agreement on arms control, saying he's "not a great fan of communiques" and using words like "I'm not pessimistic."

Absent any accord, however, the mere fact that a president meets with the Soviet leader pays good dividends, according to presidential scholars.

"It's a no-lose proposition," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who has worked for Presidents Nixon, Ford and Eisenhower.

"Even when a summit doesn't produce anything, the president gains" — if from nothing else, "a rally-around-the-flag syndrome," Hess said.

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, came away virtually empty-handed from the Glassboro, N.J., summit with Alexei Kosygin in 1967, yet his popularity rating shot up 11 points, Hess recalled.

Professor Stephen J. Wayne, a specialist on the presidency at George Washington University, said Reagan should see his already high popularity rating increase by 5 to 10 percent, at least for the short term.

However, he predicted, the surge in polls would recede if no major accomplishment emerges in time from the meeting.

With the superpowers deeply divided over space weapons and missiles defenses, it appears virtually certain there will be no agreement at the summit on arms control.

● *Gorbachev stresses arms*

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev's concern for the Soviet economy gives new impetus toward improving U.S. - Soviet relations, but he will not be pushed at the Geneva summit into positions that the Kremlin might later regret.

In the months since the meeting with President Reagan was announced, the Soviet Union has taken the public position that nucler arms should be the main business.

Gorbachev and his spokesmen have been hitting at the isseu relentlessly but have conceded there is little chance of any breakthrough at the two-day summit, which begins Tuesday. At the same time, the Soviets have outlined their counter-atack on human rights and regional issues, indicating they do not plan to give ground.

In the years before the summit, the Soviet Union has faced criticism from the West for its crackdown in Poland, the intervention in Afghanistan, the downing of the South Korean airlinger and human rights concerns. The Kremlin also walked out of the 1983 arms control talks and underwent three leadership changes.

Next week's meeting is a political boost for Gorbachev, and any positive developments will give the 54- year-leader momentum as he forges domestic policies and heads into the all-important National Communist Party Congress in February.

However, in the days leading up to the summit it appeared the prospects of a joint U.S. - Soviet declartion, especially on arms control, were dim.

Soviet commentaries preparing the public for the summit began to reflect the Washington position that the meeting at best constitute a "new start" in superpower relations and that it was unrealisitic to expect meaningful results.



AP Laserphoto

GOODEN PLENTY — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, flanked by his sister, Betty Gooden Jones, left, and fiancee Carlene Pearson, had a lot to celebrate yesterday in New York. First was his upcoming 21st birthday as the cake indicates and then a big present, the Cy Young Award he was selected to receive yesterday by the Baseball Writers Association.

Children face concert ban

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - After trying unsuccesfully to tame the lyrics of heavy metal rock music at concerts, the City Council here is considering prohibiting children under 13 from attending rock shows that depict explicit violence and illicit sex.

Mayor Henry Cisneros says a proposed ordinance, the first of its kind in the nation, reflects "common sense," but opponents call it misguided and argue that "parents ought to decide and not the government."

At issue are performances at the Convention Center Arena, owned by SAN ANTONIO, the nation's 10th largest city.

The ordinance, which comes up for debate today, would bar anyone younger than 13 from concerts at which sadistic or masochistic sex, rape, incest, bestiality and exhibitionism are depicted on stage.

Earlier this year, the council considered way of banning objectional lyrics at rock concerts. When City Attorney Lowell Denton determined any such action would be unconstitutional, council members took aim at concert theatrics.

Parents supportin the restriction found a surprising ally in Cisneros, a liberal Democrat.

"I think reasonable people would agree those activities ought not to be entertainment for children," Cisneros said. "We're following a common sense rule here."

Today's Staff

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Collegian Photo by Michelle Segall

FALL CHORES- Todd Desforges, foreground, and two other workers in the Physical Plant grounds crew rake leaves by the Whitmore Administration building yesterday.

Faculty Senate views a tougher smoking policy

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A tighter enforcement policy of existing smoking policies for campus buildings will be considered today in the Faculty Senate meeting.

"This policy is a reiteration of existing state laws and personnel procedures," said Warren Schumacher, chairman of the Health Council which proposed the policy. He said the council's aim was to formulate a specific policy which would designate smoking and non-smoking areas in all public areas.

The new policy states that smokers must be provided with a smoking area apart from those who choose not to smoke. Smoking would be prohibited in classrooms, auditoriums, food preparation areas and within private offices at the discretion of the department head.

Schumacher said the policy seeks to protect the rights of smokers as well as non-smokers within the confines of public safety. "Finding appropriate space on campus for smokers to excercise their rights will be the hardest problem," he said.

Schumacher said if implemented, the policy would put demands on the administration to find places for people to smoke. He said the greatest problem would be in semi-private offices where it would be up to the department head to find an adequate smoking area. "We can't expect secretaries to sneak smokes in the restrooms," he said.

"This policy puts pressure on the administration to enforce the old policy that states the rights of both the smoker and the non-smoker," Schumacher said.

The senate will vote on motions to recommend adoption of the policy and to request that the administration issue a progress report on the policy before Feb. 15, 1986.

In other business, the senate will vote on a motion to adopt the Graduate Student Grievance Policy, designed to provide graduate students with an appeals process.

Everywoman's Center is allotted more space

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

After a long history of space problems, the Everywoman's Center is moving one-third of its services to a new location in order to increase its size, Special Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Sarah Boy, said.

The center in Wilder Hall has been allotted 1,250 square feet of the Nelson White House on East Pleasant Street, which formerly housed the Women's Educational Equity Project.

The director's office and staffs of three programs are moving to the new space, Boy said. The programs include the Third World Women's Advisors Legal Advocates and the Counsel Advocates.

"In essence, we tried to look at each program and move the most external programs to the new house," Ruth Weekes Washington, the center's director said.

"The move to Nelson White House makes room for more private space available for counseling at Wilder Hall," Washington said.

The move to a new location doesn't necessarily mean an expansion of current programs, Boy said.

The center has been at Wilder Hall since 1978, Washington said. By 1980, the Center was to have moved to a larger and more accessible space, she said.

The center has grown tremendously since 1978 in terms of programs and staff, Washington said.

Director of Educational Access and Outreach, Gloria de Guevara, who provides advice and counseling for five University centers including the Everywoman's Center, said that the center has expressed a need for more space ever since moving into Wilder.

"I have only been at EAO (the center) since 1983 and the first thing called to my attention was the center's need for space," de Guevara said.

"Everywoman's Center will continue to advocate for permanent space with the goal for the center to stay together," Washington said.

"Student Affairs (office) acknowledging that we needed more space gives us leverage in term of permanent space," Washington said.

The space was allocated to the center in September, but they must wait for building preparations and other plannings before moving, she said.

Counseling Collective offers support

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Offering support, not advice, is the purpose of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Counseling Collective at the University of Massachusetts, according to members of the collective.

The 1985 collective is nine undergraduates, one graduate and one graduate student. They operate out of a small room on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, with office hours from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Each collective member counsels for approximately two hours per week.

"The kind of counseling we do assumes that anyone who comes in can solve their own problems," said Lesley Power, a member of the collective.

Paula Jabloner, another member of the collective, said, "We're there to listen to what they have to say, not to tell them what to do."

"You really have someone to listen to you, maybe for the first time in your life," Jabloner said. The collective counsels about 200 people each semester, not all of whom are UMass students. The collective has a phone line used by people from outside the University community, such as high school students.

A large amount of the counseling is to people who are first coming out of the closet, who need someone to talk to about their decision. "I think that's an important need because the "out" community isn't that large on campus - it isn't that large anywhere," Power said.

Members of the collective said, however, that counseling is not restriced to gays, bisexuals, and lesbians coming out, but that often people just want to talk about the stresses of University life. Coming out at the University is "just another major pressure on them that they have to resolve," said John Arnold, a member of the collective

Paul Throne, another member of the collective, said that an advantage of the collective is that they "not only provide information on lesbians, gays, and bisexuals to anyone, but that they provide information on anything to lesbians, gays, and bisexuals."

The counseling collective is an autonomous unit, operating separately from the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance. They recently voted to separate themselves financially from the alliance, from which they had previously received funding. "We want to present ourselves as something different," Power said. . "People at an earlier stage of accepting themselves might find us a gentler alternative."

The collective has been operating for 10 years. It was originally the Gay Men's Counseling Collective.

Puffton cockroach infested

A meeting of Puffton Village residents and members of the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office will be held tonight to formally establish a tenant's union.

The action is mostly in response to an infestation of cockroaches in Puffton apartments. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room, 174.

Legal services Attorney Tom Coish said, "Tenants are entitled under state law to apartments that comply with the state Sanitary Code and that code requires that apartments be free of cockroach infestation."

The meeting is open to all Puffton Village residents, and students are eligible for representation from legal services in solving their problems with Puffton Village.





Collegian Photos by Derek Roberts

SOM CAREER DAY ACTIVITIES- In photo at left, President of BayBanks Valley Trust Co., Richard A. Stebbins gives the keynote address at the annual School of Management Career Day yesterday during a luncheon on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. At right, swarms of management students check out booths with representatives from over 40 companies.



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An employee of Superior Caulking and Waterproofing Inc. runs a caulking machine to patch up leaks on an outside wall of the tunnel which connects the Campus Center with the garage.

Tunnel repairs underway

Every year University of Massachusetts students pay a Building Authority Fee that enables the University to finance repairs for its buildings, such as dormitories and dining commons.

Currrently one project being financed by the annual fee of $261 is taking place above the tunnel connecting the campus center concourse to the parking garage.

Physical Plant Project engineer John Czach said Superior Caulking and Waterproofing Inc. of Belchertown is repairing and waterproofing the wall and ceiling junction of the tunnel.

"On a rainy day you could see the water pouring in," Czach said.

In addition to caulking, the company will install a new waterproof membrane. The cost of the project is slightly more than $89,000, Czach said.

"This is part of a comprehensive waterproofing project going on around the Campus Center. It is a portion of a much larger job," Czach said.

Jim Shaw, foreman of the project, said his crew has been working more than two weeks and expects to finish within three. Czach said the company has done work for the University before in the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

-JEFFRY BARTASH

Studded glove confiscated

A leather glove covered with sharp studs was confiscated from a 20-year-old student Tuesday evening on the first floor of the Campus Center, University of Massachusetts police said.

The studded glove is considered martial arts equipment and carrying it is a misdemeanor under the firearms stature, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

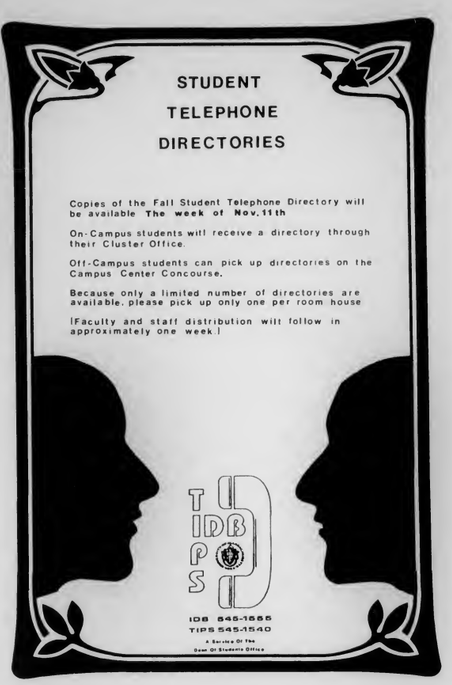
Copies of the Fall Student Telephone Directory will be available **The week of Nov. 11th**

On-Campus students will receive a directory through their Cluster Office.

Off-Campus students can pick up directories on the Campus Center Concourse.

Because only a limited number of directories are available, please pick up only one per room house

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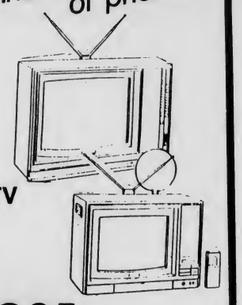
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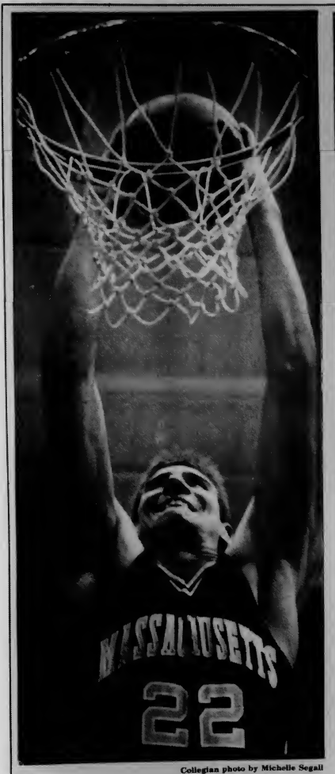
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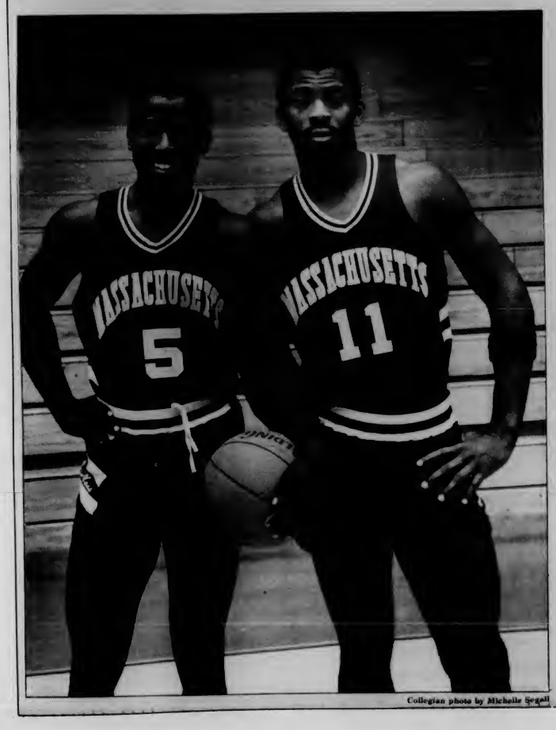
Basketball — UMass style

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, preparing for it's home opener in nine days against Merrimack, took some time out of practice at the newly-renovated Curry Hicks Cage yesterday.

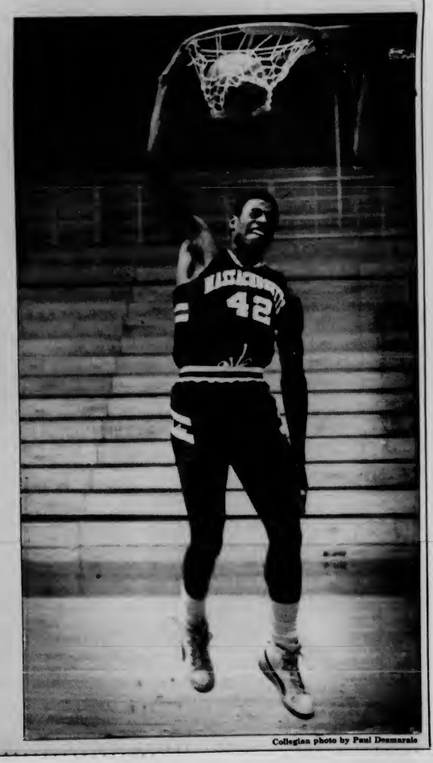
To the left, transfer John Milum throws down a dunk while freshman forward Duane Chase and assistant coach Dennis Jackson share a laugh (above).

Freshman center Sean Mosby (bottom right) tosses down a jam while one of the best backcourts in the Atlantic 10, junior captain Carl Smith (left) and sophomore Lorenzo Sutton (right) pose for a pre-season picture (bottom left).

The Minutemen will face Merrimack on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage, be there early because the 4,100 seats are expected to be filled quickly.

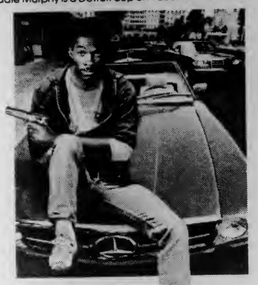


Collegian photo by Michelle Segall



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

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Collegian Photo by Michelle Segall

ROOF CONSTRUCTION- Workers lay down sheeting and perform other duties towards the formation of a new gymnasium at Amherst College being built to replace a similar building on that campus that was destroyed by fire last spring.

Student speaks on education

The Central American Solidarity Association and the UMass campaign for the University of El Salvador will be sponsoring a lecture by Salvadoran student Mario Davila at 7:30 tonight in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library of the New Africa House.

Davila was a student at the University of El Salvador during the time of its violent takeover by the Salvadoran National Guard in 1980.

Davila will speak of his experiences attending an underground educational association, campaign coordinator Jamie Gamble said.

Gamble said that students had to hold classes in the homes of professors and out of storefronts during 1980-84 when the school was under military control.

Gamble said that attendance of the event will express solidarity for the campaign's cause.

'I'd like people to support their appreciation for education and the freedom we have here (in the United States) for higher education,' Gamble said.

The National Guard stormed the University of El Salvador in 1980 and destroyed over $60 million of the university's resources. The university housed the most established medical school in central America, which was also destroyed.

-RHONDA SWANN

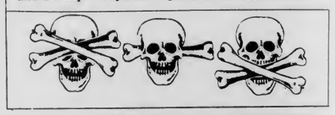
★ *DIAL*

continued from page 1

"Three weeks later Garrett called and requested the New England image," Oliver said. "I told him for money, we can do anything."

The image will be reproduced in the National Geographic Society's "Atlas of North America: Space Age Portrait of a Continent."

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OVER THE COUNTER JOB- Kelly Molaughlin, a mathamatics major, weeds out the trash from food trays passing along the conveyor belt in Berkshire Dining Commons Tuesday.

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ED/OP

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Time to take action now

Roth/Burgess

Once again it is time to take action. We have written enough proposals, sat in too many meetings and talked in too many circles. There are five varsity sports teams on this campus which are threatened with demotion to club status in less than one month; now more than ever, we need your help and energy to save them.

A few weeks ago, we detailed for you the situation which will decide the fate of the men's and women's tennis teams, the men's and women's ski teams and the men's golf team. Those same facts still stand' we have been given an ultimatum. Either the University provides a few more athletic scholarships and upgrades sports like football . . . or *else.* No one is quite sure what the or else means, but there is no doubt that these five teams are included within its wrath. Funding to these teams will be completely cut off. As one of the most diverse state universities in the nation, we are faced with the loss of a substantial portion of our sports program.

These teams are asking you to help provide them the opportunity to remain at varsity status. Without such standing, they will be extremely disadvantaged when trying to retain transportation to and from events, medical training and care, and quality competition, just to name a few. Also, as many alumni have stated in their letters of support, sports like tennis and skiing are "lifetime" activities. The golf links, tennis courts and ski slopes will always be here. Why not maintain the teams for the sake and reputation of the University, as well as for the opportunit given to individuals and groups, toward their own achievement of excellence?

Throughout the next two weeks, the members of these athletic teams, the Student Government Association and various other members of the University community, will be directing a letter drive of support for these teams. Last spring, a huge and very successful effort was launched to acquire support from parents, alumni, and faculty. Now it is time to ask you to support your peers. Stop by the information tables and sent out a letter to your state representative or senator, or to a member of the University Board of Trustees. If you have a spare hour to help us spread the word—stop by the president's office and sign up to help. We must show a massive amount of support and interest to the decision makers. We need to make them realize that this decision will effect 18,300 undergraduate students, *not* just a few hundred. Isn't it time that *our* concerns command attention and are addressed?

For the cost of one major athletic scholarship, approximately $7500, the University can financy the women's tennis or ski team (among other teams) for the entire season. For the sake of fairness and in the name of diversity, it *is* time for action on the part of students. Take the opportunity to set the priorities which the University officials should be watching. After all, whose university is it?

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.



Relationship is two-way

Deborah Kutenplon

My Spanish teacher used to try to make class interesting and even entertaining for us. The energy he expended was well beyond the call of duty. Frequently, he even risked jokes!

But nobody ever laughed. Most people responded to the entire course with minimal attention and still less appreciation for the professor's dedication. I think they simply believed it did not matter how they acted, that it affected neither the class nor the teacher.

When I was in high school, I believed that my teachers had powerful effects on me—through their opinions, their grading, the way they spent my time in their classes—but that I had no effect on them. I know differently now. The relationship is two-way. An excited and challenging class rewards teachers so that they will have more energy to put into teaching. A single student who appreciates instructors' work may remind them of why they chose the profession.

Teachers are people, and they respond to other people. They are as affected by their students as students are by their teachers. Sometimes we forget that, as students. It's easy to start feeling powerless when we spend our days going to rooms to be lectured to on topics we may or may not find relevant, in ways we may or may not want to learn.

This is not a lecture to get you to be nice to your professors. It is a plea to realize the power you hold, and claim that power for good. Your student role gives you a temporary practice ground for power you can use throughout your life.

Power is not a dirty word. It is not synonymous with domination, or power over somebody else, although power can be mis-used that way. Rather, in and of itself, power is the ability to act, to create, to add your energy to the pool. Power is the realization that when you walk into a room, the room is changed. Whether you choose to use that influence positively is important, for nobody else can offer exactly what you can. What gifts you do not bring to the situation will be lost to it.

I know a student who confronted a teacher for not including lesbian and gay families in his course on alternative families. He asked her to TA the course to provide that perspective.

Another student told his professor how much he appreciated her infectious excitement about her subject matter. It made her day.

And, do know those how hard-nosed science teachers don't need anything from anybody, especially not from students? One chemistry TA, a friend of mine, had students nominate him for an outstanding teacher's award. I've never seen him more moved. He did not care whether or not he won, but simply that his students had responded to his caring and his hard work.

The expression of our power as students is limited, granted. We can make somebody's day; we probably cannot change his life. But we can move on from there—the motion is the same even when the aim is farther.

The same belief in the importance of our actions that improves a class can also improve a world. The 60s sit-ins which catalyzed the black Civil Rights movement were organized by students. The Vietnam war protests, central in that struggle, spread across college campuses much like divestment actions are doing today.

Being students gives us a great opportunity to practice using our power. Start small. Try smiling, confronting, saying thanks after a particularly good lecture. We each have a lot of power in our lives. We need only claim it.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian *columnist.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail recieved, individual replies cannot be made.

Everything predestined

Herb Ramy

I am a man without a future. You might ask how I know this. Am I omniscient? Well, yes, but that is beside the point. You see, I am informed of my destiny daily by countless engineering and business majors, whom we all know comprise the bulk of God's chosen people, and it is probably safe to assume that God's chosen would not lie.

If this sounds to you like the rantings of a bitter and impoverished English major, then you're absolutely right, but you would rant, too, it you heard this same question day after day.

"So you're an English major. What are you going to do with that, teach?"

Well, for everyone's information, there are a multitude of lucrative occupations open to my brethen and I. Certainly we could become lawyers or technical writers for some large firm, but did you know that 80 percent of all McDonalds' employees, international terrorists, toll booth attendants, stenographers, K-Mart shoppers, bail bondsmen, ice cream truck drivers, car salesmen, game show hosts, jay walkers, and physical plant workers were at one time English majors. Its also probably a good bet that the guy with the big head sitting in front of you at the movies is one of us too.

Of course, these jobs can't compare to the wonderful positions held by God's chosen. It must be great to be able to go to work every day at 9 a.m. knowing that you'll be doing the same thing you did yesterday, no hassles, no worries. At 5 p.m., you can go home knowing that your spouse, dog, and 2.3 children will be waiting for you at your home which is still carrying an $80,000 mortgage.

For two glorious weeks each year, you'll pack the family into your new Chevy Voyager and head up to that little cabin you rented last year to just get away from it all. You'll probably choose the same place because the television reception was so good the year before.

Years later, you'll retire, a little disappointed at not having made vice-president of the firm. Thats OK though, because you still get the watch and that great pension. What a life!

So you see, by the above definition, I am a man without a future. I'm not sitting around waiting for my already planned out future to happen. I'm not sure where I'll be tomorrow, let alone five years from now.

Thank God.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters
Advertisement misleading

This letter is in response to the current advertisement of the book *Education's Smoking Gun* which appeared in the *Collegian.* The advertisement uses an analogy between the illiteracy in American with the Third World assumed illiteracy. The heading states "dunce! Twenty-five million adult Americans are totally illiterate. Is America creating a permanent underclass . . . an academic third world?"

This statement perpetuates the ignorance of Americans about any foreign country, particularly those of the Third World. It implies that to be a Third World citizen, is to be illiterate and only those students of these countries who excell are exceptions, the credit for their intelligence placed with western culturization. In Third World countries such as Cuba and Guyana, education is stressed, therefore literacy rates are among the highest in the world. High illiteracy rates in Third World countries are usually caused by political or financial restraint. In a country such as the United States, where education is readily available at all levels, the illiteracy percentage is appalling. It is unfair to label this illiteracy "Third World academics."

Ths ad has been in the *Collegian,* a newspaper which represents the entire student body, much of which is made up of minority groups (such as women, Third World students, and handicapped students). We feel that if a student finds an ad degrading or discriminating in any way, he or she should bring the issue to the public's attention. One person can not ban an article, such as a book, because of his or her personal taste, but collaboration within the student body dealing with such issues as these can reduce existing prejudices and discriminations found in such public notices and advertisements as the above discussed.

Sara Moginot
Eon John
Amherst

Umbrellas and the blues

Ilana Levenson

I used to think that carrying an umbrella was an intelligent thing to do on days when it was obvious that, within a matter of minutes, the sad clouds would let it all out.

That way, I thought to myself, when they just couldn't hold back anymore, I would be ready. I remember taking my time strolling from one class to the next confidently, knowing that I had my new umbrella with me.

Others would whiz past me at world record pace. By looking at the horrified looks on their faces, one would think that the first drop would be deadly poisonous. Sure enough, the sound of the rain drops began to fill the air. I smartly pulled out my portable "tote" umbrella. I tried to push the automatic button that is supposed to make it open fully "within seconds."

Much to my disappointment, the thing didn't budge. After slapping it around a little, I persuaded it to open. But by this time, I was quite wet, not to mention annoyed. I still had a pretty long walk.

What had started out as light rain had quickly become a determined shower. It was raining at an angle, so my tote wasn't helping a bit. I seemed to be getting just as wet as all the speed racers without umbrellas.

Suddenly, the sly wind took my seemingly innocent umbrella and forced it inside out, just like in *Mary Poppins.* I tried to rescue my tote as quickly as possible, dedicated owner that I was, but it was too late. One of its limbs had been permanently damaged. As I walked around with the water streaming off of the webbed umbrella, I felt like a dish who couldn't get out of the rinse cycle.

In the distance, my destination came into sight. My shoes squeaked alternately, sounding like a thousand mice as I walked into my class. All eyes were on me. I opened my drippy backpack to retrieve my notebook only to find that it, too, had been cursed by this umbrella and was sopping wet. I glared at my umbrella after I put it down.

Somehow, I survived class, feeling like a piece of old celery. By the end of class, I was only semi-uncomfortably damp. I quickly picked up my unfriendly tote. It had been waiting for me and sprayed me just enough to make me fully uncomfortable once again.

I re-entered the rain battle with umbrella in hand. This time I held it at an angle to shield me against the shots fired at me. Since this blocked my view, I ended up being knocked down by someone else who was as foolish as I and also carried an umbrella. I fell into one of the large pools of water that forms during a rainstorm as a result of the uneven sidewalks around campus. Drenched and embarrassed, I sat there for a moment before rising. The other fool tossed a lame "sorry" in my general direction and continued sloshing along on his merry way. It was at that moment that I decided to discard my unfaithful umbrella.

After launching it like a missile into the air, I looked at it, dead, on the ground. Feeling like I had just removed an albatross from around my necfk, I held my palms to the rain to completely wash my hands of it. Now, rid of the tote, I strode confidently, with my head held high and my pants all wet.

Ilana Levenson is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

Letters
Senate leaders are out of touch

Why is it that many of the major concerns that bothered the students in September are still unresolved as we approach the end of the semester? I must agree with Alex Guest's and Paul Wingle's column of Nov. 6, "Senate beset by quarrels" when they state that it is "—the responsibility of the senators to recognize your concerns . . ." However, Guest and Wingle neglect to mention that the problem of inaction is largely due to the ineffectiveness of SGA co-presidents, Stacey Roth and Dani Burgess. They have achieved little, if anything, during their term in office and this is primarily because they fail to recognize the true concerns of the students.

Roth and Burgess' major accomplishment to date, has been the passage of a resolution calling for an alcohol-free week. First, it is not their place or position to tell students that abstaining from alcohol, or any substance for that matter, is necessarily good. Secondly, I am very disappointed at the counter-productivity of this motion. After so many students have been fighting the alcohol policy from its inception, Roth and Burgess, for some unintelligible reason, decide to support the other side. They should fight proposals like this, not make them.

The second resolution by our "progressive" co-presidents calls for the ROTC program to alter its policy concerning lesbians and gay men or remove its program from campus. Wouldn't this do more harm than good? The ROTC provides scholarships to many students who might not otherwise be able to attend this University. Forcing the ROTC off campus would force many innocent students off campus as well (unless the senate would be willing to continue funding by increasing the SATF fee). I'm sure there must be a more diplomatic way to deal with this issue. Moreover, I'm sure that there are issues of greater importance that they should deal with instead.

Most recently, Roth and Burgess proposed a resolution to endorse the United Nations, (they originally wanted a United Nations flag at all senate meetings). The co-presidents, Stacey Roth and Dani Burgess. They have achieved little, if anything, during their term in office and this is primarily because they fail to recognize the true concerns of the students.

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Joe Demeo, senator
Southwest





It's easy to label, not think

Corinna Moebius

Myth: all minorities commit welfare fraud. Myth: Asians are innately good at math and science. Myth: all Puerto Ricans steal. Myth: all blacks are good at sports. Myth: all whites seek to oppress. Myth: Native Americans are wild and savage. Myth: Japanese are untrustworthy. Myth: black men are more sexually endowed than white men. Myth: racism doesn't exist anymore.

Oppression is alive and well in the present world. It thrives in the undercurrent of media and messages, which are subtle yet effective. It lives on campus, in each dormitory, on each floor. It affects *you.* Racism is judgement on the basis of race. It is nothing new. Throughout history, during wars and slavery and immigration, racism has played its part. Early in our own life history we are corrupted with "classifying vision," grouping individuals according to their skin color. Our stereotyping stems from our fear of what is different, what is not understood. We look at a stranger and immediately make judgements on account of how that person looks. Individuals are stamped with labels which reduce them to objects.

Catch yourself, catch your society in the act of making these assumptions. Stop, mid-thought, and ask yourself, "why?" Did you actually believe in the implications of that racist joke? Have you been supporting an organization which discriminates? As students who will soon hold a responsibility which encompasses a world far greater than this University, we cannot afford to be apathetic and ignorant about this issue. Yes, it is a "touchy subject"–so carefully is it avoided. Sometimes it is too frightening to acknowledge the existence of an oppressive force. Apartheid. Ghettos. Reservations. Concentration camps. Don't try to escape the issue. It surrounds all of us.

"People think that Asians are innately good at math and engineering. Many of us study in those areas because we have trouble with English," said one student. "Yeah, I'm here on a football scholarship," said a black UMass student, "but I'm majoring in business." One Puerto Rican friend of mine confessed once that when he first came to UMass he was the butt of jokes and teasing because of his inability to speak English, and on account of others' preconception of Hispanics. "They still do it sometimes, and they say they don't mean it. But it hurts."

It does hurt. It can be pretty frustrating to realize you are being judged by the color of your skin. All of us are vulnerable to oppression. All of us, too, have the power to make these judgements. Don't wait until it gets obvious. Start fighting racism now. Anybody and everybody can make a difference. SCERA is one of a number of groups on campus which is trying to eliminate racial discrimination on campus through research and advocacy. But that is not enough without the support and awareness of students, teachers and administrators here. Racism permeates our society and our campus, but this University should never encourage the continuation of such an ignorant and destructive practice. It should instead be educating us to accept and understand one another.

This column is the first in a series of three articles about oppression, and was written by Corinna Moebius, a media campaign worker for SCERA.

Contempt for workers is endemic

A few weeks ago the *Collegian* published a column by a UMass student that contained a gratuitous insult to janitors, and by implication, to all manual workers whose jobs are absolutely necessary, but low in prestige. Yesterday the *Collegian* printed an Oliphant cartoon attacking auto workers that appealed to the same "worker as dumb ox" stereotype that your columnist, however "liberal" she might otherwise be, also chose to perpetuate. Contempt for working people is endemic in this society, particularly among middle class college students who have never worked, so it is no surprise to find this attitude frequently expressed in the *Collegian.*

The irony is that, as much as some students may despise the men and women who labor in the factories and fields, the workers produce the surplus wealth that makes higher education possible. Our opportunity to spend years developing our intellectual capacities flows directly from the sweat of the working class. Beyond paying the taxes that make institutions like UMass possible, working people make the paper and print the books, put up the buildings and maintain them, and produce the food, clothing and all the other things students consume. Without the brain and muscle of working people, the wheels of this University would cease to turn. Yet instead of showing workers the respect, appreciation, and solidarity they truly deserve, many students smugly look down on them.

First, honor picket lines. Locally, some workers at the Lord Jeffrey Inn have been fired, and they ask you not to eat there. If the Lord Jeff management begins hiring students as part time scabs, do not apply, and urge your friends not to apply.

Second, honor consumer boycotts. Right now, there is a boycott of Coors beer, called to protest that company's neo-facist union-busting tactics. Don't drink Coors scab beer.

Third, treat campus workers with respect. For example, if a cashier at the Hatch asks to see your student ID, don't throw a tantrum. How would you like being yelled at by spoiled brats ten times a day?

Fourth, and finally, use your time at UMass to educate yourself about the history of labor and the struggle of working people for freedom and justice. You can take courses, or just take books out of the library, but the knowledge you gain will benefit you for the rest of your life. Don't forget, after you graduate and hit the streets looking for a job, you too will be a worker.

Frank Callahan
Northampton

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

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ARTS

Audre Lorde brings poetry to Amherst College

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Renowned Poet Audre Lorde will speak and read her poetry at 8 tonight in the Johnson Chapel at Amherst College. Lorde is a black lesbian poet with an important history.

The year was 1979 and the place was the Second Sex conference in New York City.

Poet Audre Lorde rose to speak on a panel titled "The Personal Is Political." With grace, power and courage she delivered her speech, "The Master's Tools will Never Dismantle the Master's House."

"It is a particular academic arrogance to assume any discussion of feminist theory in this time and in this place without examining our many differences, and without a significant input from poor women, black and third-world women, and lesbians," Lorde said.

She chastised her listeners for advocating tolerance of difference between women, calling it the "grossest reformism."

"Difference must be not merely tolerated, but seen as a fund of necessary polarities between which our creativity can spark like a dialectic.

She asked, "If white american feminist theory need not deal with the differences between us and the resulting differences in aspects of our oppressions, then what do you do with the fact that the women who clean your houses and tend your children while attend conferences on feminist theory are, for the most part, poor and third-world women? What is the theory behind racist feminism?"

She called on white women to stop demanding that black women educate them as to black women's existence, difference and "relative roles in our joint survival."

She concluded by urging her audience to closely examine their own lives and prejudices.

"Racism and homophobia are real conditions of all our lives in this place and in this time. I urge each one of us here to reach down into that deep place of knowledge inside herself and touch that terror and loathing of any difference that lives there. See whose face it wears. Then the personal and the political can begin to illuminate all our choices."

With this speech and her many published works of poetry and prose, the poet has earned a place as a radical and visionary thinker.

As Adrienne Rich recently said of Lorde, "for the complexity of her vision, for her moral courage and the catalytic passion of her language, (Lorde) has already become, for many, an indispensable poet."



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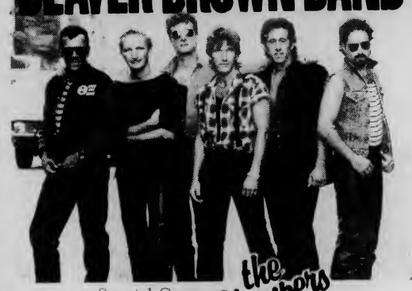
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ARTS



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

John Flansburgh (left) and John Linnel of They Might be Giants. The band played at the Iron Horse Tuesday night.

live wire

by Peter Wissoker

Short column this week. Everything abbreviated. Stop.

Tonight: Southside Johnny. Asbury Jukes. Pearl Steet. Should be fun.

PSD(Pajama Slave Dancers). Elm Pub. Westfield.

Tommorow: Doc Watson. Iron Horse.

Steve Wright. Springfield Symphony Hall.

Next week: Ray Charles and the Raelettes, Jason and the Scorchers, Violent Femmes. Not all on the same bill.

Adrian Belew. With the Bears.

Monday: Toads in New Haven.

Saturday: Nothing really. Do your homework.

Sunday: Astrid Gilberto.(Woman. Iphegenia.) Iron Horse.

Monday: Bears. Suzanne Vega. Sold out. Iron Horse. Hang around outside.

Until next week...



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes come to Pearl Street tonight.

They Might Be Giants

By BRIAN GUARNOTTA
Collegian Staff

Going to the Iron Horse to see a band called They might be Giants, I was a bit anxious.

This anxiety was quickly calmed by the sober atmosphere of this humble club. The environment quickly changed as the crowd perked up once the happy duo of guitar player, John Flansburgh, and accordian player, John Linnel, hit the stage. Although they were musically sound, the show became very jocular.

The combination of lyrics and stage props proved to be really entertaining and almost circus-like. They made their mark with such songs as,"Youth culture killed my dog.""Cow town," and "Nothing is going to change my clothes."

Their stage props led to even more amusement with toys such as a square cardboard guitar, a lizard head, a large mexican hat and last, but most impressive, huge paper mache hands. The accordian, an almost obselete instrument added to the frolic. The last song, "Number three," involved the crowd in the show as they held up cue cards with the lyrics.

The only weakness of the show was the actual stage size and the sound. Both were limiting, and seemed to suffocate the performers. The players, who hail from Lincoln-Sudbury Massachusetts, are due back within a month. I would definitely recommend seeing them.

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Crimes found captivating

By MARGOT WIATROWSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The award winning play, **Crimes of the Heart**, set in rural Mississippi in the early 1970's, tells the story of three sisters whose lives have been drawn together by the deteriorating condition of their grandfather, who is living out the rest of his days in the local hospital.

Marie Lanzillo's strong portrayal of the youngest sister Babe, who has just been released on bail after shooting her husband in the stomach, sets the stage for the hilarious plights which continuously haunt the family. The older sisters, Lenny and Meg (played by Amy Goudreau and Jennifer Daniels) are plagued with various difficulties, from a forgotten birthday to an overly mentioned failed singing career. The hysterical atmosphere of the story is intensified by the impressive performance of Marie Hart, who portrays the bossy, obnoxious cousin 'Chick.'

Since no household is complete without an argument or two, the fireworks of a fight between Lenny and Chick should more than satisfy the audience hungry for the dirt of a family feud.

There is a lot to be said about the production itself. The set, designed by Clark Bowlen and Jeffrey Fiola, adds a note of home-like harmony to the touching scene where Babe tries to kill herself by sticking her head into the gas oven and lighting matches. The costumes were fitting to the rural setting in 1974, and the lighting designer, Colin Brown, made me feel right at home with the mellow atmosphere of the country kitchen.

The performance seemed a little long, over a period of time, but the touching, hilarious story shone and held quite a captivated audience.



Amy Goudreau, Marie Lanzillo, and Jennifer Daniels in the UMass Theatre production of *Crimes of the Heart*, Nov. 12-16 at 8:00 p.m. and a 2:00 p.m. matinee the 16th in the Curtain Theatre, of the Fine Arts Center.

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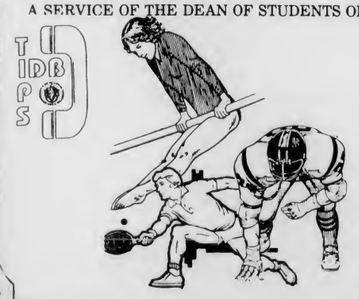
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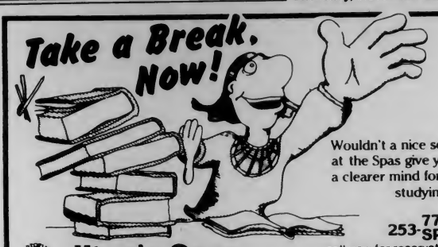
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NEW ENGLAND

Suspect in officer's death kills himself

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The prime suspect in the death of one police officer and the critical wounding of another killed himself yesterday as police moved in on his hiding place, officials said.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan said Eduardo Ortiz, 18, apparently shot himself yesterday afternoon after police surrounded the building where he was hiding.

Authorities said the two police officers "never had a chance" when they were shot Tuesday night while approaching a car on a city street.

"They were taken completely by surprise," Ryan said. "There's no indication that they stopped the car for anything more than a routine check."

Ryan said three shots were fired at the two officers. The first missed Patrolman Michael J. Schiavina, who approached the car on the driver's side, where Eduardo was seated. The second shot hit Schiavina, 28, in the chest.

Schiavina, who had joined the force three years ago and whose sister, Maura, is a Massachusetts state trooper, died late Tuesday night in Mercy Hospital.

The third shot struck Patrolman Alain Beuregard, 29, in the face as he approached the car from the passenger's side, Ryan said. Beuregard, who joined the force in March 1980, was in critical and "unstable" condition yesterday afternoon, according to a spokesman for the Springfield Unit of Baystate Medical Center. Ryan said Beuregard was attached to life support systems and termed his chance of living "very slim."

The Ortiz brothers, Eduardo and Juan, 32, were identified immediately as suspects in the shooting.


AP Laserphoto

Detectives and funeral home workers remove body of accused police killer Eduardo Ortiz, 18, who shot himself yesterday after police surrounded the building in Springfield where he was hiding out.

Gays, Lesbians, reveal identities at earlier ages

BOSTON (AP) — Gays, lesbians and biseuxals are acknowledging their sexual preferences at earlier ages, some before they have had sexual encounters, say counselors who work with support groups for such young people.

Media attention and acknowledgements by well-known figures that they are gay have led to the earlier acknowledgements, some by teens as young as 15, *The Boston Globe* reported yesterday.

"Kids are coming out at a much earlier age than they used to," said Kevin Cranston, a student at Harvard Divinity School and a social worker with gays. "They're coming out before they have sex. They're establishing their identities and having happier adolexcences.

"It used to be that a gay young person had sex and dealt with the consequences afterwards.

"Today, some of these kids date and wait for the right person to come along. AIDS has strongly reinforced that prudence. By reversing the order, many gay people have healthier sex and healthier lives," he said.

Jean Riseman, a social worker, helped establish Gay and Lesbian Liberated Youth of the North Shore for people aged 14 to 22.

"What's so nice about GALLYNS is seeinng the kids play the piano together, go out to eat pizza, do all the things other kids take for granted," she told the Globe. "This kind of thing didn't happen even 10 years ago."

John Dixon, adult adviser to GALLYNS, said, "The most tragic thing about being a gay adolexcent is you have no peers or role models."

Some counselors are becoming better equipped to deal with gay youths because they are expressing their sexual preferences at an earlier age, said Weston Jenks, director and founder of counseling at Boston College.

"Not everyone who has had a homosexual experience or inclination is gay," he said.

Convict wins right to trial

Boston (AP)— A Stoneham man convicted of murder won the right to a new trial when the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled the trial judge allowed the prosecution to present improper character evidence.

The high court said yesterday Judge Rudolph F. Pierce, who was sitting in Middlesex Superior Court in the 1982 trial, erred in allowing a psychiatrist to testify about verbal threats defendant Randall W. Trapp made in 1977.

The court also remanded Trapp's case for a new trial because it said the judge shouldn't have admitted "hearsay" disciplinary reports from a corrections officer about Trapp's jail conduct while he awaited trial.

Massport wins rights to shipyard

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts Port Authority officials, saying they don't want condominiums nearby, edged out several developers with a $10 million bid for 18.5 acres owned by Boston Shipyard Corp.

The authority's bid was the highest of three submitted Tuesday in final bidding in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the property in the city's East Boston section.

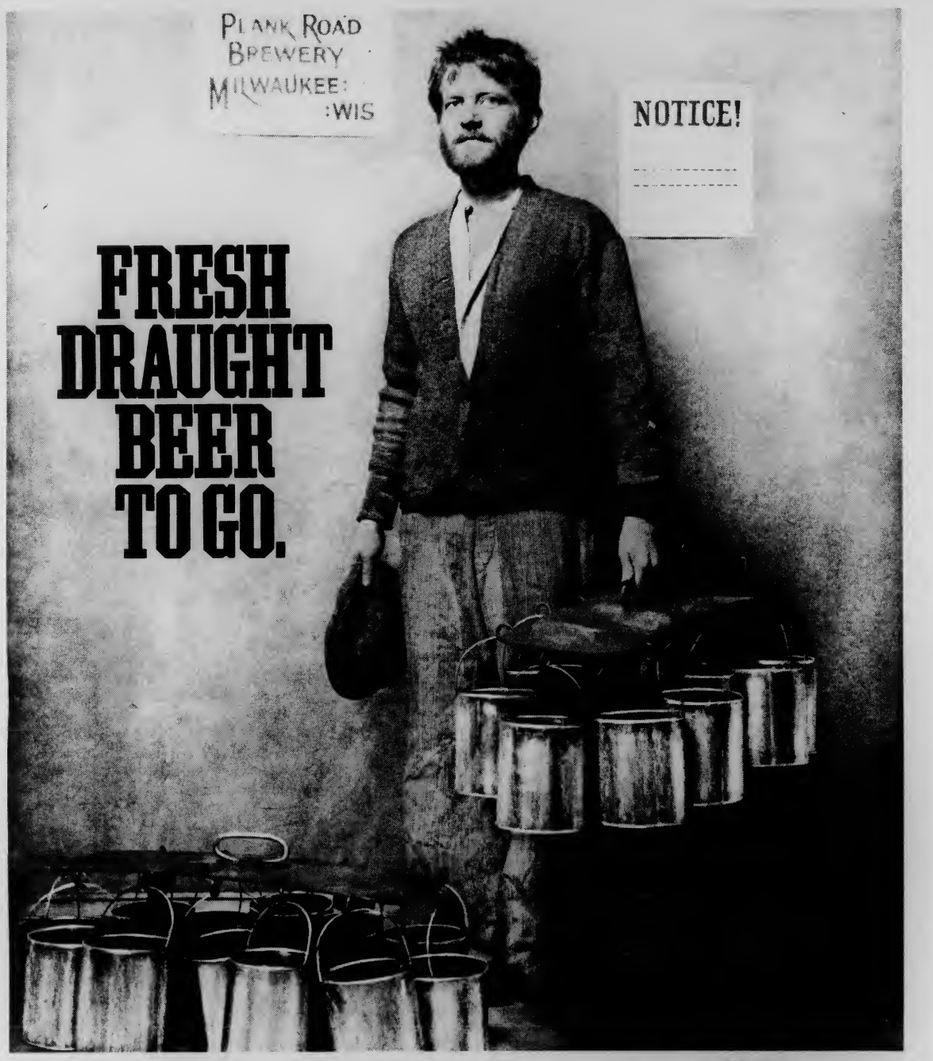
Boston Shipyard has been operating under Chapter 11 protection from creditiors for more than one year and recently laid off its 350 employees.

The acquisition would give Massport, which originally bid $5.5 million for the property, nearly complete control of a section of East Boston waterfront extending to Logan International Airport.

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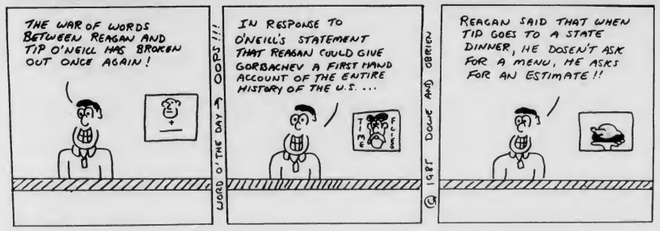
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DESSERT SPECIAL

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Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
DESSERT SPECIAL

Attention all Copy Eds, AMEs and Reporters

Former *Collegian* managing editor Ray Beauchemin, now a copy editor at the *Hartford Courant*, will be given a workshop at 4 p.m. TODAY in the newsroom. This should be worth it—please make an effort to attend.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

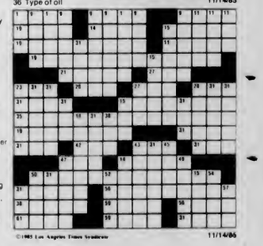
ACROSS
1 Ripens
5 Movie pet
9 Supplemented (with "out")
13 One of an Germanic people
14 Modernista
15 Type of dress
16 Plaster admixtures
18 Lizards
19 Old wives' tales
21 Theatricalize
22 Giant great
23 Petrol
26 Daughter of Cadmus
27 Anecdotes
28 Comparative suffix
31 Fit
33 Capable of being nullified
35 Good luck charms
39 Like a bear ready for winter
40 Buffalo's county
41 French "connections"
42 New Deal agcy
43 —— Na Na
46 Kindergartner
47 "—— was saying ..."
48 Floor in a maison
50 Bad luck
55 Rasp
56 —— ahead
58 Like a bireme
59 Emancipate
60 Aware of
61 Parrots
62 Spanish painter
63 "—— a grand night ..."

DOWN
1 Sci. of farming
2 Paases
3 "—— Brute!"
4 Form
5 Apartment, in old Greece
6 Looks after
7 Hotel Sacher specialty
8 Type of holly
9 T.S. or George
10 Furnace of a type
11 Namesakes of a Spanish queen
12 Ile —— Pins
15 Excited, in music
17 Saint, called Apostle of the Franks
20 Soniferous
23 Solecism
24 Up
25 Glides
27 CBS rival
28 French composer Jacques ——
29 Town near Ventura, Calif.
30 Plant anew
32 Misplay
33 Rear
34 Abbr on a city map
36 Type of oil
37 Spooky
38 King of Judah
43 Muster
44 Actor's goal role
45 Chiefs
47 Johnson namesakes
48 Accustom
49 Pierre's 3 Down
50 Soccer play
51 Loser in a "fabulous" race
52 Dial markings
53 Copper
54 Bowlers and derbies
55 Gazelle
57 Extinct bird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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11/14/85



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Carolyn Micheel: *Sophomore's a big "assist" to women's soccer*

By ROGER CHAPMAN Collegian Staff

If there exists a single word that could describe Carolyn Micheel, that word would definitely be 'winner'.

Micheel hails from Columbia, Maryland, an area with a highly respected reputation for turning out quality, blue-chip soccer players. The sophomore midfielder has been a winner for most of her soccer career and has continued that winning tradition playing for the top-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

"She is one of the more skillful players on the team," said head coach Kalekeni Banda. "She's got the stuff. A good shot plus good technique. She can compete with anybody in the country."

Micheel's list of accomplishments is impressive. She was named to the Howard County All-County team all four years during her high school career and was twice named Player of the Year her junior and senior years. She was a member of the Maryland State Select team for four years. She also played for several club teams and led Oakland Mills High School, a perennial scholastic soccer power in Maryland, to two county and state championships. Add to this a third place finish at the Final Four last season as a freshman, a perfect 15-0-0 record this season and another probable appearance in this year's Final Four, and you have the ingredients of a very successful career.

But despite enjoying a stellar high school career, Micheel was not heavily recruited by other schools. Her reasons for attending UMass were pretty basic.

"I basically had to go out and do my own work contacting coaches," said Micheel. "I liked the fact that UMass had finished third in the country (in 1983) and played that type of competitive and serious soccer."

"I was very scared at first because I didn't know what to expect," said Micheel. "But after a while I had a pretty good idea of who was going to play where."

Micheel ended the regular season with five goals and 13 assists, breaking the UMass record for assists in a season. Her 23 points placed her as the number two scorer behind freshman forward Beth Roundtree.

"I'm very pleased that Carolyn was able to break the assist record," said Banda. "That just tells you what kind of a role she plays on the field. She makes things happen by always looking for the right passes. She gets those assists because she's thinking. She makes that one extra pass."

"If you don't have people on your team that can score goals you can't get any assists," said a modest Micheel. "It was a good feeling to break the record."

Micheel's leadership doesn't stop on the statistic sheet. On a team that has only two seniors and two juniors, Micheel is often looked upon to provide leadership on a very young team.

"We have a lot of sophomores on the team, so we ask them to help out the captains on the field," said Banda. "Carolyn goes in wanting to win every single game. That attitude has helped us in a lot of games."

"I want to keep improving and become more reliable," said Micheel. "I just want to contribute as much as I possibly can."

Contribute and more. This Sunday, the Minutewomen will take the field against an upstart Boston College squad on their quest for a first ever national championship. You can bet that Carolyn Micheel will be leading the charge.

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★freshmen

continued from page 24

system well," Hixon said. "Pam (Bustin) does much the same as Julie. She's got good speed and moves the ball well. With an indoor season behind her, she'll be very good in the future.

"Colleen (Reilly) has been our biggest surprise so far. We needed someone who could hit the ball well. She has emerged as our sweeper."

On offense, the Minutewomen have been bolstered by the addition of Vasapolli and DeAngelis. Vasapolli scored two goals this past weekend and is showing signs of becoming a scoring threat.

"We haven't gotten much scoring from her so far, but she'll develop into a good goal scorer. We've seen a lot of improvement in her, " Hixon said.

"Right now my role is to help out on defense and pick up the open man," Vasapolli said.

Hixon describes DeAngelis as having similar talents to junior forward Lisa Griswold saying that she too is very quick, deceptive and a good one-on-one player.

"She's a sparkplug, a very good addition to this team," Hixon said.

DeAngelis said that making the adjustment from high school to college level field hockey is something that she thought must be very difficult for all freshmen to make.

"There is so much difference between high school and college, the intensity is just so much different. Practices are more intense than our state playoff games," DeAngelis said. "It takes time to get used to it."

DeAngelis said that it was both exciting and scary in her first start and that going into the NCAA tournament she has not been able to rid herself of those same feelings.

"I've been thinking about the tournament 24 hours a day. Once we lose, its over," she said.

She also said that she wanted the team to keep winning for herself and for the seniors.

"This could be the seniors' last game. I want to go out and give everything I can so that the seniors can keep playing," she said. "If I were a senior I wouldn't want my season to end."

Football helps blood drive

The University of Massachusetts football team will team up with the American Red Cross this coming Tuesday to help the blood drive at UMass.

On Tuesday in the Campus Center, some of the Minutemen (including quarterback Dave Palazzi and linebacker John McKeown) will help out the Red Cross as well as donate blood themselves.

"This is a good cause and we want to help anyway we can," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "I'd like to see a lot of people show up."

This Tuesday, meet the Minutemen and help out a worthwhile cause, give blood.

★basketball

continued from page 24

year," said Hicks. "We just want to win."

HOOP SCOOPS: The UMass radio network will include flagship station WHMP-AM, WBEC-AM in Pittsfield and WIXY, a country and western station in East Longmeadow. . .Sutton has a pulled leg muscle and Emerson has been bothered by a bad back. . .Brown has been UM's leading scorer in pre-season scrimmages, shooting 60 percent from the floor. . .Chase has been the second leading scorer. . .Jones has nine rebounds in a scrimmage on Saturday and has, according to Gerlufsen, been the biggest surprise of the pre-season. "He's a much better jumper and shooter than I expected," said the coach.




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ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

TGIF - Come celebrate Friday night with singing and fun Christian fellowship! 7 pm tomorrow night at the Campus Center

25¢ Club is meeting this Friday November 15th 4:30-6 pm 811 CC Join us see you there

Prophets and Other Heretics: Today's topic deals with the question of authority. Rev. Esther Hargis facilitates discussion, 12:15-1:15, 428 SUB

Southwest Residents - Get involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight, 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside Room. All are welcome.

Attention Lesbians The UMass Lesbian Union will meet Thursday 11-14 at 5:30 pm, 409G Student Union

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One pair of Ray-Ban Sunglasses with prescription lens. Call Joe 546-5353

Andrew Zampariolo I found your fishing license. Call Gary and identify 546-5366

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Position available - Southwest Area Government is looking for a Publicity Coordinator to organize a SW Newsletter and publicity for SWAG events. Applications available at the SWAG office in Hampden and are due Wed November 20th, 545-0960

MUST OWN VAN to make deliveries from Springfield to Amherst/Northampton area P/U in E. Mass 617-528-1506

INSTRUCTION

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KEVIN

Happy Anniversary, Muggs! It's been the best year of my life. I love you. Kim

LOST

Lost mens Seiko watch on Boyden Fields 10/28 has sentimental value reward if found call Mitch 256-1069 or 256-1664

Monday afternoon on campus, near Herter a **PANASONIC WALKMAN** w/a TDK 90 min tape, entitled "assorted crap" PLEASE call Val 6-9270

Last brown wallet Nov. 1 ID's and credit cards please call 549-5935

Long black coat with puffed shoulders. Left in Herter 110 Mon nite 11/4. If found please call E.M at 6-7711 or leave message at 5-2084. Reward

Pair of photogrey lens glasses in brown vinyl case call Jon 549-0902

Paul Dias I'm so sorry for everything Friends? Chris

Lost wallet Tuesday Oct 22 3rd floor SUB at Collegian stack. Call me back Alex 5-0194

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PERSONALS

G - Happy Birthday! Love ya J - G & J BFFE

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 546-3437

G.A.F. - Winter, Spring, Summer, **Fall** All you've got to do is call, cause you've got a friend. Love Jo

WITOLD BZDEL - You look marvelous! Good luck. Love always, BoBo

Its almost November 15. Get psyched!

Ed. This may not be original, but I only copy from the best: Happy Birthday! I love you, Harriet

Happy Birthday Lowly! Love Orange and Banana Pee!

Hey Bouvini, What in THE hell. Great kick on Sat. Hope you're having as much fun as I am - Thanks for being a friend! Love you. Mystery Woman

"I love big things, uh, I mean big clothes."

Bowie - I WTMLTY. Yup. Come in Chuck Gidget

Happy 21st Birthday Lisa Freedman! May you grow healthy, wealthy, and wise. Did someone order a pizza! Love, Lisa, Justine and Mikelle

Cheryl you're the cutest! Now, are you just as huggable too? Hope to find out. The Penguin

Dr. Faboo Where is our champagne! The Smart Bunch.

Pat Ferris, Compassion for you"! I seem to remember cobwebs in the Lunar Room on 16 Iroquous! You had your share! I think that its time you go cold turkey. Melissa is considering life in a convent! Surrender or else!

Annette and Pat - Where's your compassion for me! Still mad cus I ruined Butterfly in the shower this summer? Look I desperately need M & B. It's been too long! Will you share? Please! Love, Wendy-O

Dan, You're the best roommate We're going drinking on Friday HAPPY BIRTHDAY Michael

Cheryl Goguen (MYBatUM) is 21! Hope it was a happy one. Remember, when the sun goes down, the celebration begins. Watch out Amherst, this could get dangerous. Love T P.S. I'll dial, you get the bucket.

Happy one year, Dave. Thanks for all the great times. Love, Robin

DEBBIE

Well here it is, your very own personal. When do I get to have some of Mom's lasagna" Norm

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$25 reward if you can find us a room in Brandywine for 2 girls Spring semester call 549-5042 ask for Karen

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Two girls looking for an apartment in North Amherst for spring call 549-6149

SPORTS

Basketball notebook

Talented newcomers mark new UM era

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was your basic inbounds pass, Duane Chase made it special.

"We were running a simple in-bounds play," explained University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen. "When Duane jumped up, grabbed the ball above the rim and he just didn't dunk it, he crushed it through the net. It was an incredible play."

It also be the type of play long-suffering fans of UMass basketball could come to expect from Chase, one of eight talented newcomers that will play major roles for the Minutemen this season.

"It's a new thing for me as a coach," said Gerlufsen, who is entering his third year at the UMass helm. "It's a challenge to mold all of these guys into the team. We have a lot to learn."

Chase, a 6-6 forward from Baltimore, provided some entertainment at yesterday's UMass media day in the newly refurbished Curry Hicks Cage, throwing some major-league dunks down.

"I seem to excite people with my style of play," said Chase. "Hopefully I'll go over well here at the Cage."

Fans that venture out to the Cage for the opener Nov. 23 against Merrimack will not recognize the old building. A new floor, balcony and paint job have left the venerable hoop palace looking like a new arena.

"I keep telling the new guys what it's like playing here," said junior captain Carl Smith. "People here lose their minds when we play well, I'm looking forward to some excitement."

Chase joins 6-4 David Brown, 6-6 Joe Fennell, 6-6 Ben Jones, 6-9 John Milum, 6-7 Sean Mosby, 5-10 Mike Mundy and 6-8 Fitzhugh Tarry as newcomers to the Minutemen. Milum is a transfer from Iona and will be eligible seven games into the season. Jones is a transfer from Gainesville (GA) Junior College and will have two years at UMass. Tarry is a redshirt freshman with four years to play.

"They're quick learners," said the coach. "We'd like to find out now what each guy can do and I think we're getting there as far as molding a team."

Smith, a 5-11 point guard who holds the UM and Atlantic 10 season-assist record with 212 his freshman year, joins sophomore Lorenzo Sutton in the UMass backcourt to form a potent combination.

"I'm pretty comfortable being the captain and taking some leadership," said Smith. "With all the kids all of the older guys have to take the leadership role.

Other UM veterans include 6-10 center Tom Emerson, 6-7 forward Wilbert Hicks, 6-5 swingman Matt Ryan, 6-3 point guard Jackie Sheehan and 6-3 guard Bill Hampton.

"It's a lot of learning right now, getting used to each other," said Ryan. "Personally, I'm hoping for a better season and looking to contribute anyway I can."

At yesterday's media day, the players posed for a team picture, joked with reporters and seemed pretty loose.

"We're looking forward to the season, we have so much talent and enthusiasm this

continued on page 23



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

A sign of things to come, freshman forward Duane Chase dunks during practise yesterday at the cage. UMass opens Nov. 23 against Merrimack.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon has had up to five freshmen start for her this season. The Minutemen, 13-4-2, open NCAA tournament play on Saturday.

The freshmen of influence

They've helped spark field hockey into tourney

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

One month ago, the 10th-ranked University of Massachusetts was about to face its biggest test of the season, hosting nationally ranked Temple and three-time defending national champion Old Dominion.

Offensively flat in its previous outing, a 1-1 tie to unranked Northeastern, head coach Pam Hixon sat down key starters, replacing them with freshmen eager to impress. Inserted into the lineup was sweeper Colleen Reilly, defensive backs Pam Bustin and Julie Stuart, along with forwards Kathy DeAngelis and Ruth Vasapolli.

None of them had started since high school. But taking the opportunity, the quintet provided the team with a winning spark as UMass swept both teams, restablishing the Minutewomen as a national contender.

"They just went out, played and did what they were told. That was what we needed," Hixon said. "The freshmen sparked us, picked us up. They made everyone else go and forced the more experienced players to assume their proper leadership roles."

Without the newly found enthusiasm, the Minutewomen, 6-2-1 and ninth ranked at the time, might have witnessed the death of their tournament hopes that weekend.

"That was a big weekend for us, the freshman brought new life to us and reaffirmed our belief in ourselves as contenders," senior defensive All-America Megan Donnelly said earlier this season.

Since that weekend, the five freshman, along with first-year defensive back Chris Gutheil, who provided needed depth to the defensive corps that was necessary during Donnelly's three-game absence while playing for the U.S. National Team, have had a big influence on the tournament-bound Minutewomen providing a spark both on and off the field.

"They brought new enthusiasm to the team, it's good to see," Donnelly said.

Statistically, their impact has been slight, scoring a combined four goals with one assist, but their impact is one measured in intensity and on-the-field presence.

That intensity and presence will be key factors in this weekend's opening round NCAA tournament commencing Saturday against Boston University in Boston. For UMass to sweep the weekend and gain a spot in the Final Four, the freshmen and the rest of the team will have to give 100 percent all weekend, Hixon said.

After a successful weekend playing on artificial turf in Michigan, Hixon said that she felt the freshmen now have the confidence and intensity to perform well in the tournament. Saturday's game will be on the artificial turf of BU's Nickerson Field, something the freshmen have had to adjust to since few high schools play on artificial surface.

"Playing on artificial turf was something they needed to learn, something that needed time to be brought out. After their performance last weekend, I would say they've made the adjustment," Hixon said.

Hixon said that all of her freshmen have the potential to be excellent field hockey players, but that like everyone else, they are always learning and doing something new.

"They've been learning ever since the first game. But as I've said all year, no one's starting spot is safe," Hixon said. "If someone has a great practice, she could start. If someone isn't playing well, someone else could take her place."

Hixon has been pleased with the performance of her freshman thus far but said that each must perform to her level of expectation and perform each specific job Hixon expects to be carried out. Hixon described each as distinct players from one another.

"Our defenders have a thankless job. (Julie Stuart) has had to make an adjustment from being a forward, but she's a plugger, a hard worker and fits into our

continued on page 23



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman forward Ruth Vasapolli scored a pair of goals against Purdue to help UMass cement its berth into the NCAA tournament.

Inside

Inside today's *Collegian* there's a special photo essay on the upcoming UMass men's basketball season (page 7) and a feature on women's soccer star Carolyn Micheel on page 23. Tomorrow: previews of this weekend's NCAA tournament action and a look at the Minutemen's final football game of the season, Saturday at New Hampshire.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 15, 1985



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO?—Mason Tony Galvin works yesterday with James Foley on an addition to the Veterinary Hospital in Amherst, which will be completed in February

Faculty Senate for appeals process

BY SEAN CASEY and LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The graduate student grievance procedure, designed to provide graduate students with an appeals process, was unanimously approved yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The only discussion was where the procedure would be sent next. If the plan is to be implemented on both the Amherst and Boston campuses, approval from the Board of Trustees is required.

"The Faculty Senate was probably the biggest hurdle since faculty members would be the people most likely to fall under the purview of the procedure," said John Hayes, the graduate senate executive officer who has been working on the procedure since last May.

Dean Alphange, a faculty member of the Graduate Council which drafted the proposal, said a grievance policy had been submitted in 1977, but had not passed the University president's office. Alphange said the present policy "sought to simplify procedures," and remove the role of lawyers, who had been included in the original policy.

A grievance may be submitted to the Ombud's Office by any graduate student, and the office must first try to resolve the situation through informal communication between the parties. If no progress is made in the conflict after 15 days of informal discussion, the parties then have the option to utilize the mediation process.

The next step in the procedure for a still unresolved conflict is the submission of written statements to the Ombud's Office. This must be done within 60 days of the initial involvement of the Ombud's Office.

A hearing panel is then selected, comprised of one person chosen by the student, one selected by the respondent ,the subject of the grievance, and a third member to be selected jointly by the other two panel members.

After the hearing, the panel will submit a signed report containing its findings and its decision, and their decision will be binding unless either party appeals it to the graduate dean, whose decision will then be final and binding.

Alphange said the proposal in 1977 was an entirely different plan. "That procedure had lawyers involved throughout the process, so it did not have as much opportunity to resolve the process through informal dialogue."

In the current procedure, a party's observer may not be a lawyer unless the other party in the grievance is a lawyer. A non-participatory observer for either party may be a lawyer.

Another concern for graduate students was the amount of time allowed in the entire process, which under the new process may not excede 78 days.

Nursing may stay

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Division of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts will probably not be eliminated, Provost Richard O'Brien told the Faculty Senate yesterday.

"I am optimistic that on the basis of this document (a report prepared by the nursing division), we will be able to arrive at a mutually satisfying agreement," he said.

O'Brien said that in the course of a nursing division review, he had discovered that the productivity level of the division "departed very far from the norms." The administration requested that the division address the problems by November 1.

"We received a very useful document with thoughtful suggestions to improve the program," O'Brien said. He said the document was being studied, and he hoped to respond to the faculty as soon as possible to recommend a course of action for the division.

"The derogatory marks are intolerable to us," M. Christine King, a member of the nursing division, said. "Our program compares very favorably to peer institutions. I think our professors have validated our excellence."

In other senate business, the senate unanimously and without discussion passed a policy designed to tighten smoking restrictions in campus buildings. The policy states that smokers must be provided with a smoking area apart from those who choose not to smoke. Smoking is prohibited from classrooms, auditoriums and food preperation areas. In a seperate motion, the senate requested that the administration recommend suggestions for enforcing the policy.

In an address to the senate, O'Brien said that the threat of Accuracy in Academia on campus raises a question as to what extent non-registered students or nonstudents can be allowed to sit in on courses. O'Brien said no formal University policy exists, but that it is within the jurisdiction of the individual faculty to decide. AIA seeks to eliminate "outright falsehood" by monitoring university professors for liberal biases. "The environment of informers creates an atmosphere of intimidation," Chancellor Joseph Duffey said. "More than anything else we should be opposed to this secrecy and labelling."

Task force to alter graduation format

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Provost Richard O'Brien and Vice Chancellor Deirdre Ling are expected to meet this morning to review plans to change the format for the Class of 1986 graduation ceremony as part of a long range plan designed to clamp down on the usually unorganized event.

The plans, part of an interim report offered by the Commencement Task Force, call for better enforcement of stadium policy that bans alcohol from the premises, adding undergraduate names to the commencement booklet and shortening the ceremony, according to Mary Spellicy, coordinator for special events and a member of the 15 member task force.

Ling said she does not expect to make any final decisions as a result of today's meeting. Rather, some more recommendations are expected.

"The interest in the no-alcohol policy is strong enough to get cooperation from people concerned, meaning the students," Spellicy said yesterday. "They [students] have to recognize this is their ceremonies and ask 'How does it look?' "

The effort to clean up the ceremonies—the main charge of the task force—comes after last year's commencement when a barrage of letters from parents, alumni and trustees complained about the way the ceremonies were handled, according to Stacey Roth, Student Government Association co-president.

"After last year, they [administrators] got a lot of pressure," Roth said.

Part of the complaints, Roth said, centered around parents of graduates passing bottles of champagne from the stands to the graduates on the stadium field, where commencement excercises are held. To eliminate that, officials hope to use a wooden storm fence to separate the graduates from the stands.

The plans for the fence are not part of the proposals Ling and O'Brien are expected to consider today, Roth said.

However, they are expected to look at better ways to enforce the alcohol policy, improve the public address system, make the stage more visible to the audience, attract faculty members and allow more student input into selecting a commencement speaker.

Also to be considered some time soon is the possibility of having two ceremonies—one in the morning for the entire student body and another in the afternoon that would split the graduates into groups possibly according to school. During the afternoon, graduates would receive their actual diplomas in front of a smaller audience as a way to personalize the ceremony, Roth said.

Under the current format, graduates receive a case for their diploma, but do not receive the actual document until some time in the fall.

The task force, which met for the first time in late August, is headed by Fredrick Byron, dean of faculty of natural science and mathematics and has been convening every two weeks since then, Spellicy said.

Inn Employees seek support

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Employees of the Lord Jeffery Inn are expected to launch a drive for community support of their opposition of the inn management today.

"Our strategy is to get out to the community to resist the economic crunch the management is engaging in," employees union director Rob Traber said. Fifty employees were laid off when management of the inn, which is 70 percent-owned by Amherst College, indefinitley closed restaurant and bar operations Nov. 6.

"With the kind of economic coercion which the college is applying, the (laid-off) employees could use donations immediately," Traber said. Traber will announce the employees' plan for soliciting local support at a press conference at 5:30 tonight in front of the inn.

The closing of the Lord Jeffery restaurant came after a 60 percent decline in restaurant business during a picket by inn

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NCAA playoffs this weekend.....16

"I'm sure many of you are sick of hearing and reading about the Undergraduate Student Senate."
—Caroline Murray, see letter page 7.

WORLD/NATIONAL



The volcano Nevado Del Ruiz erupted Wednesday night, killing possibly thousands in the town of Armaro, Colombia below.

Volcano erupts in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A volcano that had been rumbling to life for months erupted early yesterday, melting its snowcap and sending down torrents of mud that buried four sleeping towns and may have killed more than 20,000 people.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into the Andes valleys. Lava began flowing from the cone yesterday afternoon.

The Langunilla River became a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said in an interview from the scene on Todelar radio.

The three other towns, on the mountain river between the volcano and Armero, had a total population of about 20,000.

Caracol radio said the ash fall was so heavy at 1 p.m. Thursday that "it looked like it was night time." It quoted a national university geologist as saying the lava flow had begun. They did not say how large the flow was or give its direction.

A Civil Defense spokesman, Maj. Hugo Ardila, told a noon news conference in Bogota that about 10,000 people had been found alive in Armero up to that time.

One of them, Edeliberto Nieto, told IRCN radio: "We heard a frightening noise, and then a blast of wind hit us and we saw fire falling from the sky. It was horrible, so horrible! My wife was killed. My mother was killed. My little girl who would have been four years old tomorrow died. One of my sisters was killed and one of my little nephews."

Today's staff:

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Correction:

State Representative George Kevarian, D-Everett, is the speaker of the state House of Representatives, not the majority leader as indicated in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Soviet embassy ignores letter to Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., and the wife of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky were rebuffed yesterday at the Soviet Embassy when they attempted to deliver a letter signed by a majority of the Senate seeking Scharansky's freedom.

Kerry rang the bell at the embassy gate repeatedly and shouted over the fence for someone to take the letter, but no one came.

Kerry, Avital Scharansky and a score or more people protesting the Soviet's treatment of Jews than marched to a nearby mailbox and deposited the letter addressed to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I think when we all stood behind those closed gates we could, a little bit, feel like my husband is feeling, imprisoned more than eight and a half years," Mrs. Scharansky said.

Kerry said the letter, initiated by fellow Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was signed by 84 senators at the time it was mailed and that he expected more signatures would be collected.

"As you prepare for the summit in Geneva with President Reagan," the letter said, "your attention must not be diverted from a personal tragedy that continues to cast a dark shadow on Soviet-American relaions—the continued unjustifiable imprisonment of Anatoly Scharansky."

Reagan aims for peace

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Joe Kennedy may run

BOSTON (AP) - Two months after his cousin dropped out of the race, Joseph P. Kennedy II is considering a run for Congress next fall in the district being vacated by retiring U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Kennedy, 32, the eldest son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has commissioned a poll of his chances in the 8th Congressional District as "one of a whole range of options he is considering," spokesman Steven Rothstein said yesterday.

His cousin, Edward M. Kennedy Jr., son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced last September he would not be a candidate for the seat.



CHANCELLOR RESIGNS—Kasper Marking, chancellor of the 25,000-student University System of New Hampshire, resigned yesterday, effective in June. Kasper, who held the position for almost two years, said he would pursue "other opportunities."

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Rule changes may increase efficiency

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate, expressing a desire to increase efficiency in its weekly meetings, has initiated a rules change that it hopes will empower "the average senator."

The rules change, which the senate approved by a voice vote Wednesday night, amends senate by-laws concerning the order and placement of business on the body's agendas. In the past, motions submitted by the senate officers and committee chairs could have been considered early in the meetings. Old business left from prior meetings and new business would then be considered, but only after all the officer and committee chair reports.

News Analysis

This situation, plus the fact that many motions submitted by non-officers and non-chairs have been left at the bottom of agendas, has prompted the senate's decision to change the agenda procedure. Under the amendment, all motions submitted to the speaker will be given priority on a time of receipt basis. All of them will be placed under new business during the week of submission and put under old business the following week if they aren't considered.

The second phase of the amendment would change the agenda's order so that all the old business will be considered right after the call to order and any brief announcements. So, the presidents', senate officers', and committee chairs' reports would only be heard after all the motions are considered.

Since motions would be considered on a time stamp basis, a senator's position would have no influence as to when their motion is considered.

"As the senate, we all have one vote, and one vote shouldn't be weighed more than another," said Denise Forbes, a senator who proposed the amendment. The amendment, Forbes said, is a "more effective way to get the senate to be potentially more efficient."

Mark DeNyse, the co-chair of the Rents and Fees Committee, said, "We'll be dealing with it (old business) right away." He said the senate had to change to become more efficient and under the amendment "every senator's motion is treated equally as if the president submitted a motion."

Since all unconsidered business would become old business, the concern for a pile-up at the start of each meeting was voiced by Senate Speaker John Ruddock.

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U. El Salv. invasion discussed

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegain Staff

Mario Davila was a student at the University of El Salvador when it was invaded in 1980 by more than 800 soldiers.

He discussed the invasion and what is happening on that campus now, in addition to speaking about El Salvodor's problems in a lecture at New Africa House last night.

"The reason why we were taken over was because we (the University) were condemning the government for its oppression of people and asking it to recognize the sociological and economic problems in our country," Davila said.

"It was June 26,1980 at about 10 in the morning when I saw many tanks coming through the gates, helicopters landing on the roofs and soldiers all over campus," Davila said.

"I saw people trying to hide anywhere, even in trash cans," Davila said. "I saw many people being killed and tortured."

"The campaign now is to rebuild the University, mainly through the help of university students sending equipment to El Salvador," Davila said.

When the students returned to the University in 1984, it was a shell without books or desks or anything, Davila said.

"The government does nothing and never has," Davila said. President Duarte was in office at the time of the invasion of the University, he said.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Mario Davila

"The University has always been autonomous, and we would like to keep it that way," Davila said. The University of El Salvador is the only public university in that country, he said.

"Before closing in 1980 the University had low fees and gave many scholarships, but now the government is putting alot of pressure on the students," Davila said.

The University in 1980 had about 30,000 students and staff and upon reopening in 1984, there were only about 2,000 people, Davila said.

He said the only solution to El Salvador's problems is discontinuing military aid from the United States.

He said he was honored to speak on behalf of those who couldn't be there. He said that American students are the only ones who can help through delegations and sending equipment.

Vigil for university today

Students and faculty from the University of Massachusetts will gather at noon today on the Student Union Building steps to take part in a simultaneous Five College vigil in support of the University of El Salvador.

The purpose of the vigil is "to raise awareness on campus about the situation in El Salvador. We enjoy academic freedom to a large extent, but others in El Salvador don't," said Debbie Neubauer, a member of the University of El Salvador Campaign.

Eight hundred members of the El Salvador military stormed the University on June 26, 1980 and killed more than 60 student and faculty members. After four years of military occupation, the University reopened in May of 1984 and is now struggling to rebuild.

"We're trying to unite ourselves with academic freedom, and realize the importance of education," said Karin Gardner, co-chairwoman of the Black Student Union at Amherst College. The vigil in Amherst College will not take place today because of a lack of communication with the University of El Salvador. A petition to support demands for full adequate financial aid to the University of El Salvador will be circulated throughout Amherst College and plans for a vigil are underway and will probably take place before Thanksgiving.

Sponsored by the University of El Salvador Campaign, the vigil is to promote knowledge of the repression at the University of El Salvador, Neubauer said.

—FRANCI RICHARDSON



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

TWISTED HEAVY METAL—The sculpture "Variation on Theme II" is displayed in front of the Merrill Center at Amherst College.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

HOMELESS AT HAMPSHIRE—Sherry Saxton, a student at Hampshire College, is off early to a rehearsal yesterday of "Top Girls," currently playing at at the school.

★ *Lord Jeff*

continued from page 1

employees, begun Oct. 25. The 70 employees, all members of local 217 Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, protested the management's proposed two-tier wage system. Under the proposed system, new employees would be entitled to less shift flexibility and a lower pay-rate than current employees, who would also lose shift flexibilty.

But wages at the inn are 15 to 25 percent higher that those of its local competitors, which has resulted in a $500,000 loss by the inn over the last five years, inn negotiator Kent Faerber said at a meeting of the Amherst College Faculty Nov. 5.

"They (the inn management) see two choices," Traber said. "To be a good employer, or to make money, with no in-between."

Negotiations between inn employees and management are currently frozen, after a meeting encouraged by a federal mediator Nov. 8 yielded no compromise.

The University of Massachusetts Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the Massachusetts Faculty Union and the UMass Student Government Association have endorsed the efforts of inn employees, Traber said.

Driver almost hits plain-clothes cop

A 17-year-old New York resident "almost ran over a plain-clothes (police) officer" Wednesday night on Stadium Road, University of Massachusetts police said.

The driver of the car was cited for reckless driving and driving an unregistered motor vehicle, police said.

In other police reports:

A 18-speed bicycle was reported stolen from the 17th floor lounge of John Quincy Adams House Wednesday afternoon. The bike was locked but not secured to anything. It was taken sometime between Saturday and Sunday, police said.

A 1968 Dodge valued at $1000 was reported stolen from parking lot 40 Wednesday night. It was recovered less than a half an hour later in parking lot 63. "The owner possibly forgot where he parked it," police said. It was unlocked.

$150 in coins was taken from the Campus Center Video Parlor Wednesday afternoon. The front of a video game was pried open, police said.

A 1977 Plymouth received $150 in damages when the driver's side window was smashed Wednesday afternoon in the McGuirk Alumni Stadium P lot. It happened sometime since October 28, police said.

A 22-year-old man was issued a trespassing notice and was removed from the Campus Center Concourse Wedenesday night. He was confronted by a police officer and showed a UMass ID with a validation sticker for fall 1985 which was confiscated. He had been "removed from the University (before)," police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

F.Y.I.:

Spring 1986 course schedule pamphlets will be available to students from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the Campus Center concourse. Starting Monday, the schedule pamphlets will be available at the Registrar's Office, the Whitmore Information Desk and the first floor lobby of Whitmore. Only one pamphlet will be given to each person.

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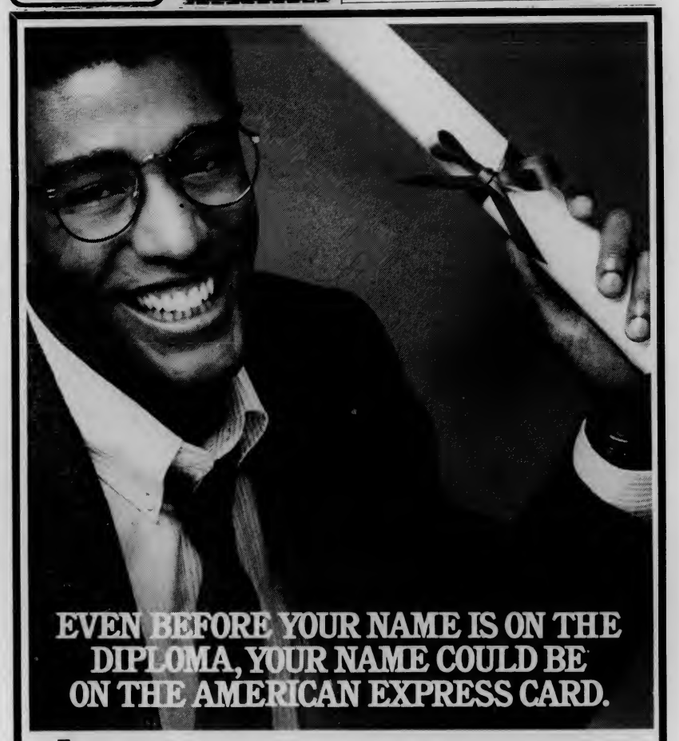
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Prosecution of psychiatrist delayed by resigning lawyer

BOSTON (AP) - A lawyer prosecuting "gross misconduct" charges against a Northampton psychiatrist has resigned, delaying resumption of the state medical board's disciplinary hearings against Dr. Rodolph H. Turcotte, a spokeswoman for the board said.

Hearings scheduled for next week in Boston at the state Board of Registration in Medicine have been canceled until a new lawyer is hired, said board spokeswoman Nin Bellotti.

The attorney, Louis Scrima, said he left his job Oct. 30 as a lawyer with the medical board to work for the city of Boston in labor relations.

Turcotte, 65, former chief of psychiatry at Northampton State Hospital who has been running a private practice at his home, has said the misconduct charges are without substance.

Turcotte is charged with manipulating one of his former patients, Jonathan Frey of Williamsburg, for his personal gain and entrusting one of his teen-age daughters into Frey's care even though the two had a sexual relationship.

He has offered to surrender his medical license, but he refused to sign a statement promising never to attempt practice again.

His lawyer, Peter Huntsman of Hartford, Conn., said it was Frey who betrayed his doctor's trust.

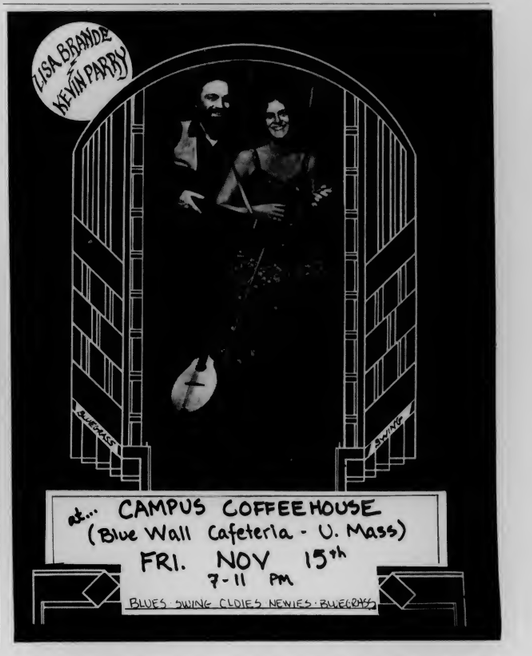
The medical board's lawyer, Louis Scrima, charged at disciplinary hearings in September that Turcotte fostered a relationship between his own daughter and Frey in 1976. At the time, Frey was recently divorced and had just inherited two large trust funds. The girl was then 14.



AP Laserphoto

NUCLEAR TEACHER—Prof. Richard Morrison of the University of New Haven, will teach "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons" at the school in the spring. Morrison will teach the effects of nuclear weapons and how to build a nuclear bomb.

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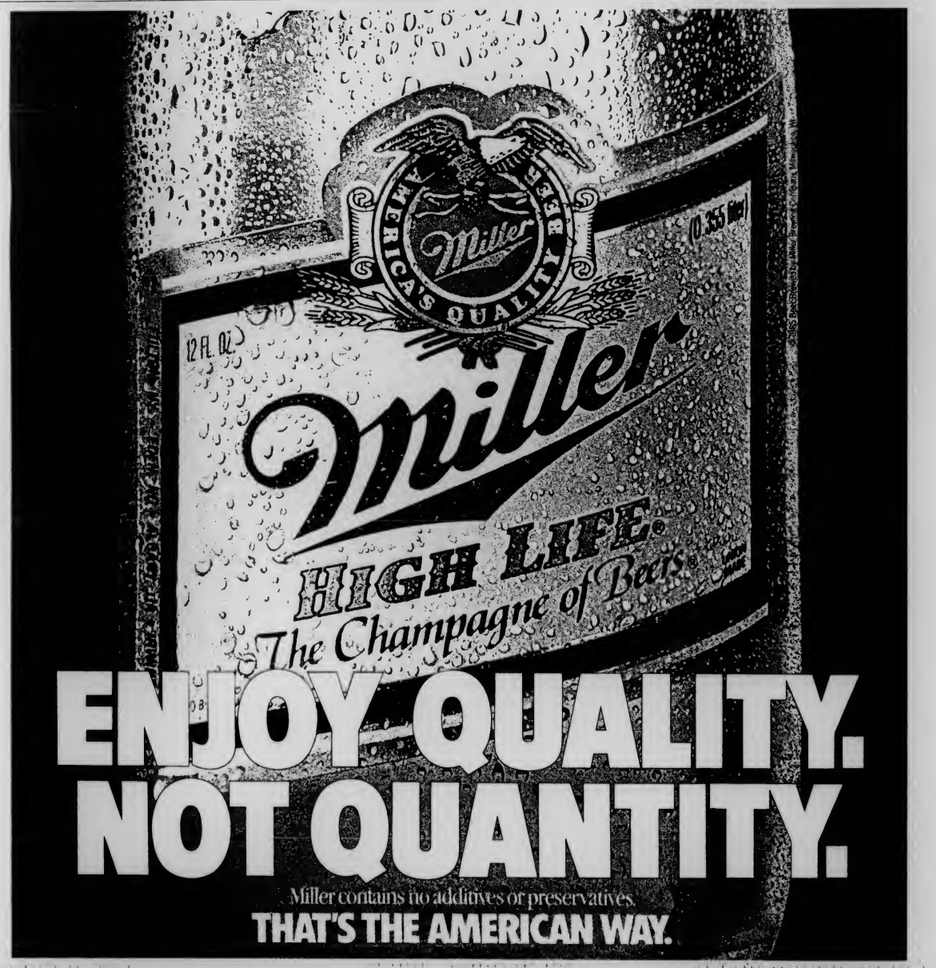
★ *News analysis*—*continued from page 3*

Ruddock, a vocal opponent of the amendment said the senate acted "hastily" in its approval. The amendment "relieves committees of a lot of responsibility but it will thrust that responsibility onto the senate agenda."

The previous by-law procedure, referred to as committed agenda, called for the speaker to refer motions to the appropriate committees. A recommendation on how the senate should vote would then be made from the committee. This procedure was not utilized before this past meeting, and with the amendment passage, it has been scratched from the by-laws.

The problem of inefficiency has plagued the senate all semester and many senators hope this amendment will contribute to smoother running meetings.

"Things will start happening again," said Jordan Rosner, chairman of the Budgets Committee. Under the previous system, Rosner said, "the average senator's motions would never have been gotten to."



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

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Security is lax, inefficient

Donna Restaino

As a resident of the Southwest Residential Area, I have observed the dorm security and I question its efficiency. I have spoken with a resident assistant, several security receptionists, and I have also read the security notebook in order to obtain facts about the security system.

Reading the security notebook, I found the goal of security: to work with residence hall staff, students, faculty, University staff, and police to provide a safe and secure environment for students, guests and building users. Often, I find that this goal is not achieved. The monitoring of guest and resident access to the 41 dorms is not always effective. In fact, while I was reading the security notebook, the security receptionist left to get something and asked me to "watch his stuff and let anybody in."

I have often entered buildings without being checked for my ID and I have also enterd buildings through doors that are supposed to be locked. The handbook states that the doors are supposed to be locked and checked every 45 minutes to be certain that they remain locked for the night. Obviously, this is not the case and therefore it is not very difficult for outsiders to enter our buildings.

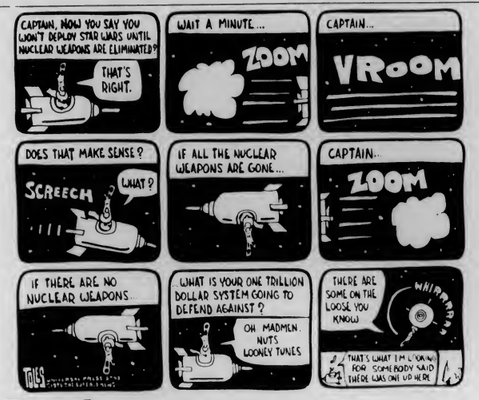
Another service provided by security, as stated in the handbook, is working with the residence hall staff in educating students about security issues. I can honestly say that I have never been "educated" about security issues or policies. The only "education" I ever received was an upperclassman telling me that I need my ID and key to enter my dorm every night. After asking some friends, I found that they were not informed about security any more than I was. Instead of being "educated" or informed about the system, I learned on my own simply by experiencing it.

I must admit that some of the blame should be placed on the residents. Many are apathetic about the situation—leaving cans in doors to keep them open and opening doors for strangers. However, much of the blame falls on the employees who are also apathetic about their jobs. They obviously do not take their jobs seriously enough, and this, along with the resident's apathy, creates such problems as robberies, rapes, and assaults. Unfortunately, I think the only way the residents and employees will change their ways is by something serious happening that affects them personally.

The security problem is a difficult one to solve. It must be very hard to maintain a safe environment at a university of this size. Perhaps students are not responsible enough for the security position. If this is true, maybe people other than students should be hired; unfortunately that would take away a lot of student employment opporunities. One solution might be to hire one professional security guard for each dorm. He or she would probably take the job more seriously and keep the students on their toes.

There might not be a clear-cut solution to our security problem but I think there should at least be some awareness that our security system is not really as secure as it could be. I think that more of the robberies, rapes, and assaults should be publicized in the *Collegian*. This would show the frequency and severity of the problem, and therefore, make people worry and think about what is really going on. This awareness might result in a more concerned, and consequently, a more secure environment.

Donna Restaino is a UMass student



Random notes

Larry Bouchie

John Duff, chancellor of higher education, has been accepted for the position of head of the Chicago Public Library. Apparently, Duff's recent problems with allegations that he solicited political contributions did not soil him in the eyes of the library board—the vote was 5-2 in his favor.

And, while Duff hammers out a contract before he formall accepts the job, many names are being bantied about as predecessors. Some local favorites are Barbara Newell, who resigned as head of the Florida state college system last summer and who is now in residence at Harvard, and David Bartley, a former speaker for the house of representatives and current president of Holyoke Community College.

The *Boston Globe* had a list in Wednesday's edition, including Robert Tranquanda, chancellor of the UMass Medical School, David Knapp, UMass president, William O'Neil, vice president of the Massachusetts College of Art, and Joseph Finnegan, vice chancellor of fiscal affairs for the regents.

* * *

On campus, Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday led an informal discussion with University students and professors (from both sides of the political spectrum), to discuss Accuracy In Academia. *Globe* reporter Renee Loth, formerly of the *Boston Phoenix*, was also in attendance, as she is working on a story about the group.

While most of those in attendance agreed that UMass has nothing to hide, many of those present expressed concern that the issue is not accuracy, but one of political motivation.

* * *

Inefficiency in the Undergraduate Student Senate may soon be allieviated with the passage of a senate procedure amendment, approved by a voice vote Wednesday night. Motions will now be considered according to the time they are received by the senate speaker, as opposed to a senator's position in the assembly.

Under the previous system, the president's, officers', and committee chair reports, which preceded main motions, could themselves contain motions. This meant that those officers' and chairs' motions were prioritized, because they preceded all other motions. Let's hope that all senators can now utilize this reform to its fullest potential, and keep senate business moving steadily.

* * *

I'm ashamed to admit that, though I'm a senior, it wasn't until recently I discovered the People's Market. Nestled behind Earthfoods in the Student Union, the market offers appealing natural foods and beverages and, my favorite, true, hot coffee.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

We're on a roll, let's not blow it

Now that the game "Assassin" has made the *Collegian*'s front page, it's time for an editorial opinion. Am I getting old, or does everyone look upon this game with the same head scratching that I do? I hope it's the latter.

Every college institution (and evidently "institution" is a play on words) has had its identifying peculiarities—gamewise. Michigan State University was obsessed with Dungeons and Dragons in the late 1970's. It grew to such pathetic proportions that one player skipped town for New Orleans, to be rendered home again by a private investigator.

Now UMass has stepped into the ring. As I read the paper from day to day, I see people are alarmed because "gunmen" lurked the streets with what the police called "plastic weapons." It's (for once) no media scam. Even I, as I walked out of the bathroom of my campus abode, have been assaulted by my mutated bunkies. When this happens, I look upon them with sheer perplexity, but they look back at me with unforsaken relief, because I'm not one of them. Of course, they're on the lookout for their fellow assassins. Adversly, I'm getting a great sense of intimidating powers to know I put the fear of God into three or four people when all I was doing was answering the call of nature. Think about that the next time the natural effect of a barley malt leads you to the commode.

How is it, though, that a quality University as this one has students indulging so intensely on a game of make believe? Are we not offered enough by the administration? Maybe the social life is lacking. I don't really know what is lacking, nor is it my greatest concern. But, when this kind of flash-in-the-pan pastime makes the news, it also makes an image of the University. UMass has just about shaken the image of being a zoo. Granted, we can be a bit unruly at time, but no different than any other school with a student body of over 20,000 people. We're on a roll, let's not blow it.

In May, when I get my degree, I want to admire it, not laugh at it. I should remember the craziness we all went through to keep our sanity so we could graduate, not the Neanderthals who crept the campus by night with their finger-triggered phallic symbols.

Of course, Assassin doesn't pose any weighted threat, but it deserves (dis)honorable mention. After all, Michigan State wasn't ruined by Dungeons and Dragons. It's still in Michigan, if that's any consolation. Best of all, the whole issue has given me something to chuckle about, and something to laugh at with my friends over a couple of cold ones. Otherwise they laugh at me.

Peter J. DePuy
Sylvan

Reported plea was inaccurate

In Wednesday's *Collegian* there was a mistake in the article "Dance held for 'Divest 9'" The article stated "the group's members are the only ones not to have pleaded *guilty* (emphasis added) in the case." The majority of the arrested members of the April First Coalition *submitted to fact sufficient* and the case was dismissed. The members of Divest 9 could not morally plead anything but *not guilty* and are taking the case to trial on Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 19-21.

Kai Alexis Price
April First Coalition

Student senator's motives vague

I'm sure many of you are sick of hearing and reading about the Undergraduate Student Senate. Well, so am I—but the difference is that I'm a senator. At my first meeting in September, I was amazed. I couldn't believe the behavior displayed on the senate floor, and worse, I felt that I could accomplish nothing because I had not memorized Robert's Rules of Order. As of last night, I had not said anything at the meetings other than aye or nay. But last night, an important amendment to the by-laws came up which I *think* I agree with.

The problem was that not everyone (myself included) really knew what the motion meant after its many amendments. Well, after voting *for* the motion, I decided to make my own motion to reconsider (which basically means we'll have another vote next week). No sooner had my motion faied and I thought my hands would finally stop shaking when I saw Bill Collins, president of SWAG, making a bee-line towards me.

He said, and I quote, "Enough people hate (the Speaker), you should be intelligent enough not to join us." Then he said, with a sweep of his arm embodying the entire senate, "...everyone in the senate is so stupid...." Now, what does that mean? Does it mean that Collins thought my vote was for *him* and not a motion affecting the senate? Does it mean the senate, as a whole, is a popularity contest and since I'm "unknown" I shouldn't speak?

Not only would I like to know the answers to these questions (since I'm so stupid) but I would also like to ask Collins and many of his cohorts to stop harassing, heckling, bullying, and disrupting the entire senate procedure. I know that it will take me a long time to get up enough guts to speak again on the floor—and for that I'm sorry, because I represent students of UMass, not the Bill Collins Fan Club.

Caroline Murray, senator
Commuter Area Government

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Very few minorities hold top-level jobs

BOSTON (AP)—Fewer blacks hold top-level jobs in businesses in the Boston metropolitan area now than three years ago, although racial tensions have eased, employment is booming, and there are more blacks in Boston, according to a published report.

Three years ago, when federal officials called on Boston firms to integrate their work force, especially at the executive level, 2.5 percent of the top jobs in corporations inside Route 128 were held by blacks, according to figures analyzed by The Boston Globe.

Now, the percentage is down 2.4, according to the latest figures compiled for federal officials. And the number of blacks working for private companies has dropped from 6.5 percent to 6.3 percent.

Corporate officials say they are moving steadily toward increasing the number of blacks in executive jobs, but many black leaders find the pace slow and are considering such actions as selective buying campaigns and lawsuits.

"We need direct action by local and national community groups," Jack E. Robinson, president of the Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the Globe.

"Hopefully the business community will respond voluntarily. Otherwise, we will have to resort to selective buying. Or we will investigate the possibility of litigation against firms which handle government funds," he said.

At City Hall, Boston's first black city collector-treasurer George Russell, has kind words for Mayor Raymond L. Flynn on the issue.

"The criticism always leveled at government is that it moves too slowly, but this mayor has moved decisively," he told the Globe.

"If the mayor can find qualified blacks to assume major responsibilities at senior levels, why can't the corporations?" Russell asked.

John Larkin Thompson, president of Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield and chairman of the Vault, an organization of Boston's largest and most powerful executives, said that companies, unlike government administrations, do not "turn all their managers over every four years."

Corporate officials said that developing black executives "through the pipeline" ensures their progress and creates less antagonism from white workers.

"The focus is on building pools," of black managers from which corporations can draw when promotions become available, Peter Bertschmann, vice president of the New England Telephone Co., told the Globe.

Blacks have held middle management jobs at Boston companies for more than 10 years. The problem has been moving up from there.

"I've spent a lot of time with blacks...who hit a wall five years into their jobs," said Meldon Hollis, former affirmative action officer at Harvard University.

"Many bright, young, black kids were hustled into firms with promises of a future in management. After five years, they find themselves passed over for management promotions.

"They wonder whether they're not so bright after all, or whether it's racism. It's very painful and confusing."

Exhibit reflects sadness

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

As part of Native American Awareness Month, an exhibit of Native American arts and crafts have been on display in the Augusta Savage Art Gallery. The exhibit titled: "A Celebration of Native American Art" will be there until November 22nd.

There are various forms of art done by Native Americans including oil paintings, watercolors, stencils, drawings, and handmade crafts. The paintings reflect the life, times, and struggle of the Native American.

Many of the handmade crafts are items that Native Americans use in their everyday lives such as a cradleboard made from straw, moccasins made from deer skin, dancing beads made from wood, and a ceremonial head dress made from eagle feathers. A handmade patchwork quilt and several shawls were on display as well as a few of the clothes which Native Americans wear everyday.

One patron remarked that he found the exhibit to be "Very sad because there seemed to be no life to them. It's almost like there's a feeling of death." His statement is true because when you walk in, you can almost feel and see the sadness as you gaze at the paintings and look at the many crafts that have been so painstakingly made by the hands of a race of people who were the first true Americans and who are now being oppressed, moved to reservations, and being ignored by the American public.

The lives of Native Americans from diverse cultures are rarely mentioned in books, and there is very little examination of the contributions that Native American men and women have made to the areas of art, poetry, literature, music, and science. Today's system continues to show the on-going invisibility of Native American peoples, cultures, and oppression.

Announcements

A panel discussion on "The Role of Native American Women" will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Campus Center, Room 168.

The fraternity of Phi Beta Sigma Inc. will be having their second annual social at 8 p.m. tonight on the 11th floor of the Campus Center.

"Computers are Chic..." So says artist Andy Wacko.
Read about it in Talking Clones.
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ARTS

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Even though Halloween was weeks ago, monsters seem to be the major theme of many new movies this week; characters battle Hollywood monsters or behave like the actual monsters humans can be.

This week heralds the return of one of the biggest grossing box office blockbusters in cinematic history. Yes, film fans, after a 10 year absence from the screen, Godzilla returns!

Godzilla 1985 blasts its way into the Mt. Farms Mall, this Friday, in a new Technicolor, digital sound, dolby stereo destructive romp through Tokyo. In the English language version of this movie, we have the same horrible dubbing that made Japanese movies famous. And like the first Godzilla movie we have Raymond Burr as the American journalist watching the monster. The years haven't exactly been kind to Burr. Let's put it this way, the guy's a globe.

The folks in Japan went crazy a few months ago when this movie came out. I expect it'll do grat here too. Now, no one around here thinks *Godzilla 1985* is meaningful cinema, it's trash. But it's great trash, fun trash. It's got to be one of the quickest ways to send yourself into mindless oblivion.

The other monster movie at the Mt. Farms Mall is *Once Bitten* a teen-age sex comedy with lovely Lauren Hutton as the vampire who gives everlasting hickeys (To be reviewed).

Pleasant Street Theatre is showing two films that show the monsterous side of real human beings. *Dance with a Stranger* is supposed to be a very intense movie about a passionate love triangle that leads to murder. The movie is based on the true story of Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be hanged in England. The details of her affair and the murder so angered the British society of the 1920's they demanded her execution. I hear this is very good (To be reviewed).

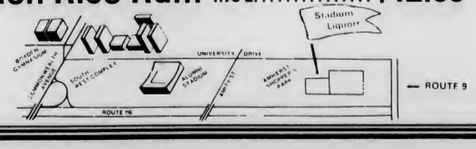
Weekend Best Bets: The Amherst Cinema has a fun double feature this weekend. *Buckaroo Banzai* is a take-off on all those strange sci-fi serials. A silly movie to be seen in a silly mood. *Time Bandits* comes from Monty Python Director Terry Jones and is produced by Ex-Beatle Geogre Harrison. It's a strange fairy tale about a kid who is abducted by a bunch of time traveling dwarves who are escaping the wrath of their boss, the supreme being.

Jonathan Reid
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ARTS

George Adams/Don Pullen Quartet jazz Amherst

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

The members of the George Adams/Don Pullen Quartet had a busy day prior to their appearance at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall on Wednesday evening.

A mere 24 hours earlier, the group had performed in Spain. They made their way to Madrid, braved an air traffic controller's slowdown and flew to New York, where they turned around and headed for New England.

If they were feeling the effects of intercontinental travel, it didn't show. They treated an enthusiastic audience to a set of high energy, technically dazzling music.

The co-leaders are each distinctive soloists possessing readily identifiable sounds. Tenor saxophonist George Adams seemed to play on top of the notes, liberally sprinkling his playing with overblown honks and squeals, in the best Texas blues tradition. With all his leaps, Adams' solos invariably landed on their feet.

Pianist Don Pullen painted the keyboard with smudges of sound, using the backs of his hands, knuckles and long fingers in his incessant forays up and down his instrument. Unlike Cecil Taylor, the pianist to whom he is most naturally compared, Pullen always returned to the melodic and rhythmic reference point of each of the five compositions the quartet performed.

With Dannie Richmond on drums and Cammeron Brown on bass, the group's impeccable sense of time was assured. Pullen's "Song for the Old Country," began slowly behind Brown's bowed bass, then burst into what could have been, in different hands, a lovely Italian lullabye.

The pianists' other original, "Sing Me a Song Everlasting," was a sumptuous ballad, with some delicate single-note playing by Pullen. Adams' lower register vibrato wafted images of Hawkins and Webster into the rafters.

The evening's highlight was a piece called "Necessary Blues or Thank You Very Much Mr. Monk." Opening in a fast walk, the musicians left the stage one by one, leaving Pullen alone with his piano. His extended solo was a study in dynamics.

Adams came next, accompanied only by Richmond. Amidst his rapid fire trills, he quoted Monk's "Well You Needn't" and "Round Midnight." Richmond's solo which followed was the most evocative of Monk's style, perfectly capturing the sparse, idiosyncratic phrasing that was his trade mark.

The straight ahead blues that concluded the evening, featured Adams on vocals as well as sax. It brought the crowd to its feet.

Amherst guitarist Freddie Bryant and his quartet opened the evening and despite some sound problems, gave a good account of themselves, with tenor man Don Braden and drummer Taro Okamoto especially effective.

Better off Dead is wacky

entertaining but lacks consistency

Better off Dead Starring John Cusack Directed by Savage Steve Holland
By HERB RAMY & MATT MACHERA
Collegian Staff

John Cusack, star of last year's hit *The Sure Thing* returns in another surprisingly good film, *Better Off Dead.*

While *The Sure Thing* is not considered a high class comedy, it is refined when compared to *Better Off Dead. Here, we have humor gone mad in much the same vein as Airplane.*

Though the movie was good, it was not so because of an outstanding or original plot. To call it loose would be a major understatement. The main character loses his girlfriend to the captain of the ski team. He begins to commit suicide a number of times, but changes his mind every time. He eventually tries to win his girlfriend back, but instead falls in love with the girl across the street and they live happily ever after.

Luckily the film does not suffer heavily from the simplicity of the plot. This is because the director does not rely heavily on it to carry the film. Instead he counts on individual scenes and acting to make us laugh.

Often these individual scenes seemed to come out of nowhere. For example, while the mother is scooping a disgusting green substance onto her son's plate for dinner, it (the dinner) walks off the plate. This scene didn't do much to move the story along, but on its own it was extremely funny.

While the movie did use some off the wall ideas to make itwork, its strongest point was the acting. The supporting cast was extremely good. David Ogden Stiers (M.A.S.H.'s Charles) in particular perfectly played a father trying to cope with an adolescent son and an air head wife.

Even with the supporting cast as good as they were, the movie would not have worked without John Cusack. In only his second starring role, Cusack has proven himself to be an excellent comedian.

His timing is so good that it is hard to believe he is such a young performer. Scenes that might not have worked turn out funny because of a simple facial expression or change in the tone of Cusack's voice.

The only way to describe this film would be to call it a bunch of hilarious scenes just barely linked together. It was like watching a comedian continually hurling one liners at you. The lack of plot did make the picture a little tiring towards the end, though on the whole it was well worth seeing.

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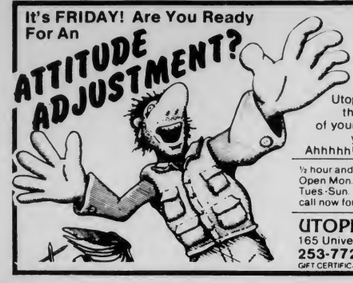
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11:00 am - 12:00 pm: Graduate Study in Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics and — Graduate Study in Biological, Health and Physical Sciences
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm: GRE General Test and Subject Test Preparation
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm: Graduate Study in Economics, Psychology and other Social Sciences and Graduate Study in Education and Humanities

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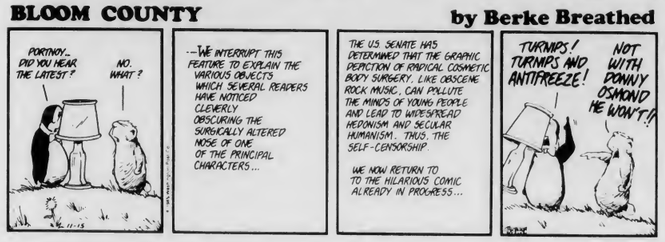
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Gordy

By Gorde



Attention All Staff:

There will be a **Sexism Workshop** next Wednesday, 11/20 at 7 p.m. **Everyone** could benefit from this, so make an effort to attend.

The *Collegian*
is good family reading.



Weather

Today:

Sunny, windy and cool. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight:

Clear and quite cold. Lows 15 to 20

Today's Menu

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna a la King
Savory Garden Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Tuna a la King
Savory Garden Biscuit

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/Gravy,
French Fried Onion Rings
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/Cheese Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Corned Beef Hash
Ham and Swiss on Rye

BASICS BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Almond Chicken and Rice Casserole

DINNER
Sausage Grinder
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Turkey Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Hot Pot
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

SUNDAY, NOV.17

BRUNCH
Baked Eggs Au Gratin
Hamburg on Roll

BASICS BRUNCH
Baked Eggs Au Gratin
Bean Burgers

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Plate with Cranberry Bread

BASICS DINNER
Szechwan Style Eggplant with Tofu
Macaroni and Cheese Fruit Plate with Cranberry Bread

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

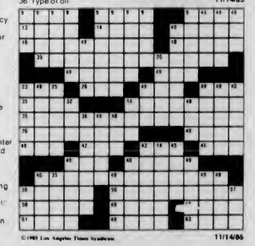
ACROSS
1 Ripens
5 Movie pet
9 Supplemented (with "out")
13 One of an Germanic people
14 Modernists
15 Type of dress
16 Plaster admixtures
18 Lizards
19 Old wives' tales
21 Theatricalize
22 Giant great
23 Petrol
26 Daughter of Cadmus
27 Anecdotes
28 Comparative suffix
31 Fit
33 Capable of being nullified
35 Good luck charms
39 Like a bear ready for winter
40 Buffalo's county
41 French "connections"
42 New Deal agcy.
43 — Na Na
46 Kindergartner
47 "— was saying..."
48 Floor in a maison
50 Bad luck
55 Rasp
56 — ahead
58 Like a bireme
59 Emancipate
60 Aware of
61 Parrots
62 Spanish painter
63 "— a grand night..."

DOWN
1 Sci. of farming
2 Passes
3 "— Brute!"
4 Form
5 Apartment, in old Greece
6 Looks after
7 Hotel Sacher specialty
8 Type of holly
9 T.S. or George
10 Furnace of a type
11 Namesakes of a Spanish queen
12 Ile — Pins
15 Excited, in music
17 Saint, called Apostle of the Franks
20 Soniferous
23 Solecism
24 Up
25 Glides
27 CBS rival
28 French composer Jacques —
29 Town near Ventura, Calif.
30 Plant anew
32 Misplay
33 Rear
34 Abbr. on a city map
36 Type of oil
37 Spooky
38 King of Judah
43 Mustier
44 Actor's goal role
45 Chiefs
47 Johnson namesakes
48 Accustom
49 Pierre's 3 Down
50 Soccer play
51 Loser in a "fabulous" race
52 Dial markings
53 Copper
54 Bowlers and derbies
55 Gazelle
57 Extinct bird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	H	S		P	E	S	T		G	A	F	F	S
A	M	A	H		O	A	H	U		A	M	O	R	E
C	U	B	A		S	T	E	M		T	O	M	A	N
A	R	A	R	A	T		L	U	C	E		E	N	D
		N	I	L			E	L	A	M	E	N	C	O
P	R	E	F	A	B	S		T	R	E	N	T	O	N
O	U	R		N	E	I	N		I	N	N			
D	E	A	F		G	R	A	N	O		A	C	T	S
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G	R	O		W	E	E	D		S	P	R	O	U	T
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A	D	E	L	E		D	U	D	E		A	N	E	W
N	O	S	E	D		A	M	O	N		L	E	S	S

11/14/85



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UNIVERSITY STORE

★ soccer

continued from page 16

champions, can attest to that. "We were closed down by good speed in the back," Tar Heel coach Anson Dorrance said after UM beat UNC, 2-0, Oct. 12. "UMass has speed and techinque."

Banda's squad has outscored its opponents 6.5-2 but its strength isn't in the offense, it's in the defense. Fullbacks Sue Bird, a senior co-captain, Debbie Belkin (seven goals, five assists, 19 points), and Chris Schmitt frequently feed the offense.

And the UMass fowards, led by team high scorers Beth Roundtree (10-4-24) and Monica Seta (9-6-24) keep the ball in the opposing end by playing defense.

The midfield controls the flow of play and no one does it better than All-American Kristen Bowsher. The sophomore doesn't score much (5-6-16), but she sets up a lot of chances. Carolyn Micheel is the one to look for when you think assist. She leads the team with 13.

"We want to make out game look as simple as we can," Banda said. "We have to go out and play with a sense of urgency. We can't hold back. We have to take it to them."

It's a level of play that the Eagles, 15-4-1, may not be able to keep up with. BC is a slower team than UMass, but kept up for a while on the turf at Chestnut Hill.

BC's biggest threat is foward Betsy Ready (8-3-19), the team's leading scorer who scored all three goals against Brown. Midfielder Maria Montouri (4-7-15) is also a threat for the Eagles.

The Eagles will go with keeper Sue Hughey (1.45 GAA) in net.

"On grass, it's going to be a totally different game," Belkin said. "The game will probably be just as tough but there will be much more pressure.

"We've just got to go out and do whatever it takes not to let them win."

The Minutewomen, who are 4-0 in NCAA playoff action at Boyden dating back to 1981, are confident, but not cocky.

"I think we'll dazzle them with skills," Holland said. "Skill-wise, we're a faster team."

However the teams matchup on paper doesn't matter to the Minutewomen. They just want to play. "I hate waiting around. It's a pain," Micheel said.

Kickoff is Sunday at noon, Boyden Field.

Ticket info

Due to NCAA regulations, the University of Massachusetts athletic department will be charging admission to the women's soccer quarterfinal game between UMass and Boston College on Sunday.

Admission is $1 for all students and $2 for adults. Tickets for the game can be purchased at Upper Boyden Field, the sight of the game, prior to gametime.

The game is scheduled for noon.

★ field hockey

continued from page 16

pionship and that there has been so much parity among teams this season that every team is beatable. . . Senior defensive All-America Megan Donnelly has thought about winning the national championship at least once every day that she's played for UMass and had promised herself four years ago that she wouldn't wear any rings on her fingers until she received her first championship ring. Her fingers have been bare since her promise was made. . . .Should UMass lose Saturday, the game will mark the end of the collegiate careers of seniors Donnelly, forward Chris Kocot, forward Judy Morgan and goal keeper Kathryn Rowe. . . . If defense does indeed win national championships, UMass will be leaning on possibly three freshman starters.

Rowe has seven-and-a-half shutouts, combining with sophomore Lynn Carlson for the eighth. . . .Donnelly leads the UMass offense with 17 goals in 16 games. Junior Lisa Griswold has nine goals on the season and Kocot has five. . . Sophomore Tonia Kennedy and freshman Ruth Vasapolli had a great weekend against Michigan and Purdue, combining for five of UMass' eight goals against the two teams. . . Hixon said that Kennedy has been playing well since suffering a hip-pointer injury at midseason. . . Sophomore Amy Robertson leads UMass with five assists.

Swimmers host UConn

By FRED NADEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusettes womens swim team faces the University of Connecticut today at Boyden Pool at 7 P.M.

Last Saturday the minutewomen were tripped by Smith College of Northampton.

The team also suffered the loss of the teams top diver, Debbie Mullin. During the three-meter diving competition, Mullin seperated her shoulder. The report on Mullin is she could be out until Christmas. UMass coach Bob Newcomb will be looking to Jean Cowen and Georgia Wood to fill the void left by Mullin.

The Huskies are also not completely healthy. Sue Lyons, one of their top swimmers had a severely sprained ankle, and did not swim last week against Northeastern. UConn is still a strong team with one of the top swimmers in New England, Dana Redman leading the team.

Newcomb is looking for a strong performance from his backstrokers and divers in order to win the meet. UConn is strong in diving, but if the divers manage some second places, Newcomb feels the team could have an excellent chance to win.

Last season, UConn beat UM convincingly and a victory this season would be sweet vengence for Newcomb. The team hopes to capitalize on UConn's weaknesses, and Newcomb will vary his lineup to do so. The team has put in a hard week of training, and will be ready for the meet.

Is this man any relation to you?

If he is tell him to come to J.B.'s for a Free Large Coke.



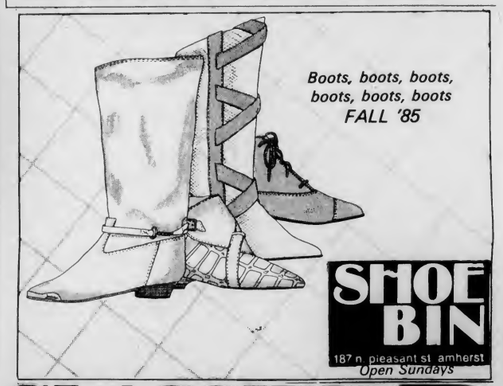
AP Photo

I'm tellin'ya, J.B.'s is great!!

JBs HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

P.S. More pictures next week!!

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ACTIVITIES

Racquetball Court Time Now Available Downtown Amherst. Individual or group memberships. Call 253-2528 for details

25² Club is meeting this Friday November 15th 4:30-6 pm 811 CC Join us see you there

CCEBMS will hold registration in the Library at NAH Nov 19 thru 26th hours 8:30-3:30

Topic: Central America. The Progressive Film Series ends the semester with *Nicaragua and Harvest of Fear*, tonight 7:30 pm, CC 163

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74 Peugot diesel. Standard, excellent condition sun roof 256-1807 Tracey

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Safe Santans 25-50% Off Just in time for winter. The best prices you'll see all year. Join alone: $29 for 10 sessions. With a friend only $29. Act now Take a free trial session and you'll automatically be entered in a drawing for a free 20 sessions. Le Bon Soleil. The best for less. 264 N. Pleasant St. 253-9454 expires Nov. 15

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Andrew Zampariolo I found your fishing license. Call Gary and identify 546-6366

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Position available - Southwest Area Government is looking for a Publicity Coordinator to organize a SW Newsletter and publicity for SWAG events. Applications available at the SWAG office in Hampden and are due Wed November 20th, 545-0960

Delivery Drivers. Own car required. 3-4 nights $7.4/hr. Apply in person. Pinocchio's Pizza 1177 No. Pleasant, No Amherst.

Summer Jobs in Amherst. Go to Webster Main Lounge 11/18 at 6:30 pm for details

Want to meet 5,000 people in 8 weeks? Go to Webster Lounge 11/18 at 6:30 pm for details

Part-time temporary positions available for the Annual Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Program. Starting date November 22 until December 24. For more information call 586-5243

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

LOST

Lost mens Seiko watch on Boyden Fields 10/28 has sentimental value reward if found call Mitch 256-1069 or 256-1664

Monday afternoon on campus, near Herter a PANASONIC WALKMAN w/a TDK 90 min tape, entitled "assorted crap" PLEASE call Val 6-9270

Long black coat with puffed shoulders. Left in Herter 110 Mon nite 11/4. If found please call EM at 6-7711 or leave message at 5-2084. Reward!

Pair of photogrey lens glasses in brown vinyl case call Jon 549-0902

Paul Dias I'm so sorry for everything Friends? Chris

Lost wallet Tuesday Oct 22 3rd floor SUB at Collegian stack. Call me back Alex 5-0194

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

MY GREEN BERET (SAR)

. . . I miss you already. . . .

PERSONALS

G., Happy Birthday! Love ya J . G & J BFFE

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

Hey kids, Cheer up, if it will make you happy, we'll plan our strike.

Happy 18th!! to Sherri Laporte. best Wishes from InAh and The Meter

SR - Tonight's the night . . . surprise.

Tim and Pete - Happy 20th, Tim and happy belated 19th, Sneaky Pete. You two are the greatest! Lots of love, Ellen

Lisa and Katrina, Thanks for dinner, cookies and the brusses. A Frosh couldn't ask for better friends . well maybe! Love always, Double Stuff

Hey First Time Patriots Fan I have the cuffs. Do you have the kisses? From the guy who is too precious

Chicken Legs - Happy Birthday! Don't do anything I wouldn't do! Monkey Feet

JMC Happy 22nd Birthday I love you! FS

Night Rufus! 1985 is almost over, but we're not. You're almost out of here, but I'm not. That makes no difference, distance can never take away flashlight tag, sleeping, laughing, snooze alarms, alcohol, Bosum Buddies, Friends! Forever Friends, Johnboy P.S. Hope your happy arroJA!

Tammy T - You sleep with him, you sleep with me! Funny ha ha!

Lori Fab - Hi Honey!

Lonni I'll never forget the night we spent together last weekend unfortunately neither will my neighbors Love always DS

UM Football its been an experience good luck on Sat. your favorite D.C. Ladys

Sunshine: As before and much much more, I love you!!! You make life an absolute pleasure. With endless love, Andy

John Crane Girls: Sorry this isn't what you expected, but here's your personal anyway! Just go to Health Services. Luff Hallways, Jenn

Mark It would have been one year today. Wish you could remember the good times. I do. - LA

Jennifer Smith - Happy 21st Birthday!!! I think you're one cool person! – Love Chiquita

SSG Bluestein! Did you and the Bum take off! Miss ya! Curious George

DBL - I'm all yours so take advantage of the situation. GM renewed - can you handle it? BF & FL

Noelle My number 1 chooch You're everything to me, I'll love you always. Love Peter

KATAMATAT Greetings from Bellview you are an awesome roomie what a crying shame love ya Lizzie

To my bitchhiker: That six week-long ride was something very special. If I see you hitching again I might pick you up and never drop you off! XOXOX

K- I so much enjoy having your for a leading lady. I don't like to think of you moving to another scene. We still have many good things to share. –J

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Two NCAA showdowns for UM

• *Women's soccer hosts BC*

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The long waiting game is over for the No. 1 University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

The undefeated Minutewomen haven't played since they stopped Springfield, 5-0 two weeks ago. Sunday at noon, UMass faces eighth ranked Boston College at Boyden Field in the NCAA quarter-finals and the right to travel to next week's Final Four.

A UMass victory ensures the Minutewomen its third consecutive trip to the Final Four, to be held at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia next Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a $1 admission charge for all students due to NCAA regulations. Adults will play $2. UMass has averaged 1000 fans its last two home games, North Carolina and Springfield.

But first the 15-0-0 Minutewomen have to get by a pesky Eagle squad that took UMass into overtime before falling 3-2 in the first round of last year's tournament.

UMass defeated Boston College, 2-0 on Oct. 26, but have played only one game since (Springfield). The Eagles, in the meantime, have won three in a row including last Friday's 3-2 overtime victory over Brown in the first round of the tourney.

"I don't find that as a drawback," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It's kept us fresh and its given us time to evaluate our team. It's been a time to reflect.

The time off has also made the UMass players eager and nervous.

"When you have time off, it usually makes you want to play more," fullback Debbie Belkin said. "You miss it so much, your pysched to get back."

Starting goalie Jan Holland (0.08 goals against average, 11.5 shutouts) has been nervous all week. "I've been tied up (with nervousness) for the past week. There's a lot of pressure on us.

"But, when it comes down to it, we're ready to play."

And the way Massachusetts plays is with speed and defense.

North Carolina, the defending NCAA

continued on page 15

• *Field hockey plays at BU*

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

There is a sign hung in the women's locker room in NOPE, home of the 10th-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

It reads: If you score you might win, if they don't score you will win. Defense Wins Championships- Roll UMass.

This is it.

The tenth ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team puts its season on the line tommorrow as it tangles with ninth-ranked Boston University at 1 p.m. on Nickerson Field in Boston.

The winner moves on to the second round on Sunday to play a rested University of New Hampshire which received a bye into the second round. Sunday's winner advances to the Final Four, scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday on the campus of three-time defending national champion Old Dominion.

For the Minutewomen, 13-4-2, survival and revenge are the motivations for winning this all-important head-on collision with the Terriers, 15-2-2. A loss ends the season for UMass. A victory carries UMass one step closer to the national championship.

"There is no past and no future. At this point it doesn't matter who we play because nothing matters," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "You only get one shot."

For the Minutewomen, this will be their second shot at the Terriers who beat UMass, 3-0, on Nickerson just two weeks ago. Consensus among team members and the coaching staff is that BU got lucky in their first meeting and that the previous loss could work in the favor of UMass.

"They might be a bit cocky and take us for granted, but they can't do that because we're loose, we'll take advantage," Hixon said. "We're sitting in a good position because they've never been to the tournament before and have to play on emotion whereas we have tradition and pride for us to defend."

Free Hits: Hixon said that regardless of what UMass does, she said that the team that gets hot will win the national cham-

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Minutemen: one more goal

Win at UNH would cap season

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was a tough week for the University of Massachusetts football team.

Last Saturday's 26-24 last-minute loss to Delaware did not sit well with the Minutemen. The game knocked them out of the playoffs and kept Delaware's undefeated streak against UMass alive.

Going into the final game of the season, tomorrow against the University of New Hampshire in Durham, UMass stands on the verge of a respectable 7-4 record, or at the brink of a 6-5 record.

"We're on a mission," said UM freshman linebacker John McKeown. "We were really down after Delaware, but once we started thinking about UNH, we started getting aggressive again. We're a 7-4 football team, not a 6-5 one. We aren't going to let down."

They better not. The Wildcats, 6-3, have lost two straight (allowing 75 points) and still vividly recall last season's 14-10 UMass victory that kept them out of the playoffs. Beating UMass has been one of coach Bill Bowes' chief goals for this season.

This Yankee Conference battle (1 p.m. at Cowell Stadium) will tell a lot about both teams. Specifically, are the Wildcats on the way down and and are the Minutemen and their 1985 recovery for real?

'They'll be ready for us, I know that," said UM head coach Bob Stull. "Beating us would do a lot for them as a team. However, we have our reasons for wanting this one, too. We built on the UNH win last season and I'd like to the same for nest year with a good game on Saturday. I'm confident."

Stull then pulled an index card out of his desk on which he had written his pre-season prediction after two-a-day practices in August.

Written in the corner was 7-4, Stull's prediction. The back contained a list of teams he felt UMass had a good chance at beating, those he felt would be hard to beat and finally, a list of toss-ups. UNH was a toss-up.

"It'll be a battle, they're a physically big team, a rugged team and an excellent defensive team despite their recent games," said the coach.

UNH has All-American tailback Andre Garron, a 5-11, 190 pound pro prospect who has rushed for 807 yards in seven games in what has been an injury-filled season. Garron will be looking to keep his string of 1,000 yard season intact with a big game in front of the home crowd. The tailback has rushed for over 1,000 yards in all three of his collegiate seasons.

UNH quarterback Rich Byrne, the lowest-rated passer in the conference, unleashed the best game in his career in a 45-40 loss to Maine last week, throwing for a school record 366 yards and four touchdowns.

"It gives us something to think about," said McKeown. "They are basically an I formation team that tries to run down your throats. They may try to catch us off-guard with more of a passing attack, but we've seen better offensive teams then they are, so I know we'll be ready for whatever they do."

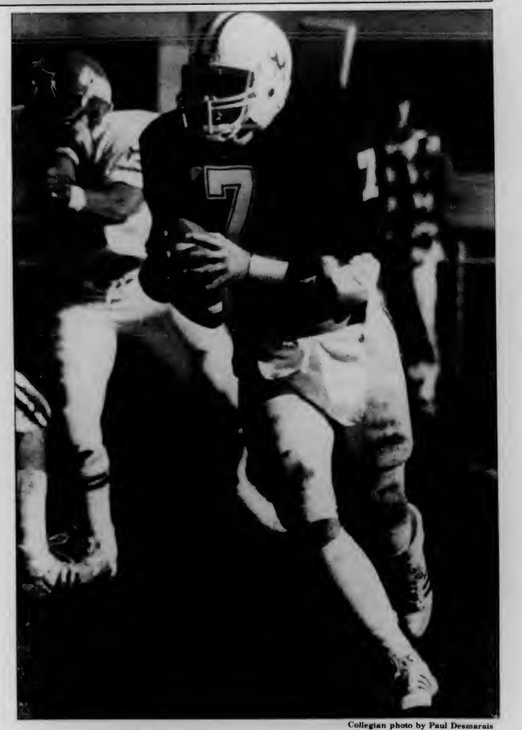
McKeown and UM freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi will also have a personal mission, looking to impress the rest of the conference with an eye on the Rookie-of-the-Year award. UMass will have senior co-captain George Barnwell back in the starting lineup at tailback. Barnwell, UM's second leading rusher this season with 436 yards this season, the senior needs only 12 yards to pass Rich Jessamy on the UMass career rushing list. He has also yet to score this season.

Palazzi will be looking to keep his two-game string of 200-plus yards of passing going. Junior flanker John Crowley and freshman split end Dan Rubinetti have been his main targets.

On defense, the wrath of senior nose guard Mike Dwyer should be felt by UNH. UM's own refrigerator, the 6-2, 275-pound Dwyer intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown last week. He has been playing well as of late and along with tackle Eddie Sullivan hopes to control the line of scrimmage.

Another recent defensive standout has been linebacker Vito Perrone with 45 tackles over the last three games. The UMass kicking game is in need of improvement with only eight-of-19 field goals being converted this season.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: The game can be heard on WTTT (1430-AM), WSPR (1270-AM) and WMUA (91.1-FM). . .the Minutemen lead the season series with UNH 30-13-3 and have won seven of the last eight games. . .a reporter walked into the UM football office on Wednesday and said, "Good morning gentlemen," to defensive coaches Jim Reid and Mike Hodges. "There are no gentlemen on defense," Reid answered back. . .UNH is 2-2 in the conference.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts quarterback Dave Palazzi leads the Minutemen against New Hampshire on Saturday

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today

Women's Swimming: Connecticut, Boyden pool, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Football at New Hampshire, Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

Field Hockey: NCAA first round game vs. Boston University, at BU, 1 p.m.

Gymnastics: Alumni Meet, Boyden, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Women's Soccer: NCAA quarterfinal game against Boston College, Boyden Field, noon. Tickets: $1 students, $2 adults.

Field Hockey: NCAA quarterfinal game (with win over BU) against New Hampshire at BU, 1 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Women's soccer rolls to Final 4

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The top-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team overcame a sloppy field and eighth-ranked Boston College, 3-0 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament yesterday at Boyden Field, claiming a spot in the Final Four for the third consecutive year.

Sophomore All-America Kristen Bowsher scored two goals as the undefeated Minutewomen overcame about a half-inch of wet snow and mud to register their 16th straight win and earn the right to face third-ranked George Mason Saturday in the national semifinals at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

The winner qualifies for the championship final on Sunday against the North Carolina/Colorado College victor. UMass has finished third the past two years at the Final Four.

It was the fourth game the Minutewomen have won at Boyden in less-than-ideal conditions this year. UMass also outlasted Brown (6-0), Connecticut (1-0) and Rutgers (2-1) in the rain and mud.

"It (the conditions) helped them more than it helped us," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Our forwards couldn't really dribble the ball and it was very hard to pass.

"The whole week we practiced in the mud. We were ready to play. We were more hungry than any time I've seen this year."

The snow slowed UMass' speedy passing game but the Minutewomen's skills enabled the team to dominate, as they outshot the Eagles (13-5-10) 10-2, in the first half.

"They (UM) are very skilled and very fast," said Eagle goalkeeper Sue Hughey, who made 13 saves in the game.

UMass' first goal showed the speed and skill of the Minutewomen. Freshman Michele Powers slipped near midfield but still controlled the ball, passing it to sophomore Cathy Spence, on the run, down the right side of the field.

Spence lofted a high crossing pass over a BC defender, dropping the feed in front of Bowsher, who popped the ball high into the net with 16:25 to go in the first half.

"They (UMass) work so well together that it makes it tough to defend against,"

continued on page 16



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass senior co-captain Jaime Watson (8) tries to avoid Boston College defender during yesterday's NCAA quarterfinal playoff game at Boyden Field. UMass won 3-0 to advance to the semi-finals.

Meeting yields no decision

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Provost Richard O'Brien said yesterday "a little more homework" must be done about changing the commencement format for the Class of 1986 before he makes any final decisions.

O'Brien's comments come after he and Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor for University relations and development, met Friday morning to review a battery of interim proposals offered by the Commencement Task Force.

"It [the meeting] was a first review to begin to put together the whole business and to get other people involved," O'Brien said.

Although it was not discussed during the meeting, the possibility of having mini-ceremonies instead of one large commencement will be examined before the end of the semester, when preliminary recommendations from O'Brien will be made, O'Brien said.

"It's one of those practical things in principle," O'Brien said. "Some of those minis would be very large and that is one of the things we have to talk about."

Among the proposals discussed Friday were plans to better enforce the stadium's liquor policy banning alcohol from the premises, O'Brien said.

"I like the idea of it," O'Brien said. "I'm not yet certain about how to achieve it."

First snow blankets an unprepared Amherst

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

People walking on the University of Massachusetts' pathways face muddy conditions today after Amherst was unexpectedly hit by its first snowstorm of the season Saturday afternoon.

The storm prompted UMass students to carry on the tradition of gathering in the hundreds to bombard Amherst College with snowballs.

Amherst had about two to three inches of snowfall, according to Peggy Bratsenis, WGGB-TV Newswatch 40 forecaster.

Amherst Police Sgt. Richard Buckley said that Saturday "was a horror story. We didn't have the manpower to respond to all the accidents."

At least 12 accidents were related to the road conditions, he said.

"Cars were off the road all over the place," Buckley said and added that incidents where automobiles went dead in the road were left uninvestigated because of the high amount of calls to the department.

The National Weather Service first began to forecast the snow early Saturday, but the 1986 Old Farmer's Almanac predicted the snow accurately. In the almanac's New England forecast for this winter, it predicted the first snow, other than in mountainous areas, to fall for the period from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19.

John Costigan, an employee of Ben's Service, Inc., said allfive of its towtrucks were responding to calls throughout the snow and rain and was "steady for a couple hours after the rain ended."

The unexpected snow also caused the usual amount of excitement as a crowd of students, estimated between 500 to 600, made its way through Amherst to Amherst College for a snowball fight.

The group, which began organizing in the Orchard Hill, gathered support on its way to Southwest. After a brief snowball fight in Southwest, the crowd headed down Fearing Street toward Amherst Center.

At Amherst College, "The crowd banged up a couple of dorms," said Kumar Dasgupta, a resident of Webster House and member of the group. "The crowd threw snowballs at Amherst students and then left."

Chris Tarantino, a resident of Webster House, said the crowd started with about 20 students and grew as it crossed campus to Southwest. One student, Tarantino said, who was at the front of the crowd carried a UMass flag on the way to Amherst College.

When the crowd first organized, Tarantino said it "went to Central and killed the dorms there." Later at Amherst College, she said at first "nobody (Amherst students) would come out because they were horrified."

Amherst College security confirmed that several windows and lights were broken during the incident, which most students said lasted for about 20 minutes.

INSIDE

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"Cars were off the road all over the place."
—Amherst Police Sgt. William Buckley referring to Saturday's snow storm.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Amherst Center takes on the winter look Saturday as storm leaves behind a blanket of wet snow. Amherst police said they were caught off guard by the storm and said they could not tend to all the accidents it caused.

Rising concern precedes summit

Europe worried

LONDON (AP)—America's European allies say they hold "no exaggerated illusions," but hope this week's Geneva summit leads to "a better basis of confidence" when arms negotiators return to work in the months ahead.

Interviews with allied officials showed underlying concern that President Reagan's drive for a space-based nuclear missile defense, popularly known as "Star Wars," could sour summit achievements.

The Netherlands government, which decided earlier this month to authorize deployment of 48 NATO cruise missiles despite widespread public opposition, doesn't expect an arms reduction agreement.

A summit push toward effective nuclear arms control and a resulting easing of East-West relations is of particular importance to West Germany, America's chief continental ally.

The West German and East German governments, forced into rival power blocs by post-war superpower politics, always treat U.S.-Soviet relations as the yardstick for potentially improved inter-German ties.

Heinrich Windelen, Bonn's minister for intra-German relations, said, "Just the fact that the leaders of the two alliances are talking creates a good background for more positive developments in intra-German politics."

Specifically, Bonn's hope is that a favorable summit outcome could allow East German Communist Chief Erich Honecker to make a first-ever official visit to West Germany. Honecker canceled such a visit last year under Soviet pressure.

An aide to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher—long a proponent of increased East-West dialogue—said it would be "grossly unreasonable to think there will be substantive agreement on arms control.. We hope the summit will pave the way for serious negotiations."

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said that if the Soviet Union is willing, "there will be an opportunity for agreement on the broad guide-lines for arms control within which experts on both sides could be set to work."

Britain and other NATO allies are particularly concerned that the United States, in pursuing the Strategic Defense Initiative, stays within Article 5 of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union. This bans development, testing or deployment of new ABM systems.

But as a French foreign ministry spokesman said, "France does not exclude a certain form of entente" from the summit.

"We hope for a relative success, but we have no exaggerated illusions," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Moscow skeptical

GENEVA (AP)—President Reagan, inspecting summit sites yesterday as he prepared to meet his Kremlin counterpart, sought to brush aside evidence of administration discord on arms policy. but the Soviets turned up the heat and described the episode as an attempt "to torpedo the arms control process."

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said, "We are not changing our views one whit" as a result of the leak of the "Weinburger letter."

In the letter, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinburger, who was left off the U.S. summit delegation, warned Reagan against agreeing to several arms positions when he meets Tuesday and Wednesday with Mikhail Gobrachev.

The Soviet leader arrives here today, but he was well represented by a Kremlin official who told reporters the summit will be a "trial-by-fire" test of Reagan's commitment to arms control, and denounced in advance the arms policies Reagan brings with him to the summit table.

A key member of the American delegation, insisting on anonymity, said he thought the summit would produce some U.S.-Soviet agreements. He said odds that they would agree to hold periodic summit meetings, were "more than 50 percent." And he said, it was "highly likely" that the summit would produce an agreement for the two superpowers to guard against proliferation of nuclear weapons to other countries.

National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, part of the administration blitz on the Sunday TV talk shows, said "if we try hard," there might be agreements on cultural exchanges, opening new Soviet and American consular offices and the resumption of air service between the two countries.

McFarlane, on NBC's "Meet the Press," sought to erase the picture of internal discord painted by the Weinberger letter, and said the administration stands as one on the key issues.

Weinburger, an outspoken hard-liner who is represented by two subordinates in the U.S. summit delegation, advised the president to oppose any joint commitment to continue observance of the unratified 1979 Salt II treaty and to oppose any interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile ABM treaty that would restrict testing of the president "Star Wars" defense program.

Speakes told reporters Reagan had no intention of making any decisions about a SALT II extention until the issue can be taken up next month after Reagan hears the views of Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and others.

McFarlane called the letter leak "unfortunate" and told hundreds of reporters at the International Press Center here that Weinberger feels the same way and "is taking steps to find out how it occurred."

Administration officials were apparently hoping the Soviets would not take the matter seriously, and Speakes told reporters, "I'd be willing to put five bucks right here that General Secretary Gorbachev will not say a word about the Weinberger letter."

But Soviet official George Arbatov, briefing reporters here yesterday, was quick to discuss the subject, describing the Weinberger letter as "a direct attempt to torpedo the arms control process" and saying it exposed a struggle between administration moderates and conservatives.

At a news conference, he said the Soviets would like to believe Reagan is committed to arms control, adding, "In the next two days we will see, in fact this will be a case of trail by fire. We'll see just how serious those words are before the whole world."

The president, walking from the 18th-century Maison de Saussure where he is staying to a meeting with top advisers, was asked if he thought someone was trying to sabotage the summit by leaking the letter.

"No," the president replied firmly. As to whether he would fire Weinberger, Reagan said, "You want a two-word anser or one?" When a reporter said, "Two," the president replied, "Hell, no."

Pro-lifers criticized

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Conservative groups that want to ban abortion have begun to tackle birth control, and their policies ultimately will perpetuate a class of poorly paid laborers, the president of the National Organization for Women said yesterday.

"Birth control is an absolute necessity for the survival of the human race with any kind of dignity that the species would want to maintain," said Eleanor Smeal.

She said the effect of the policies promoted by some conservative groups would be to further polarize society between the rich and the poor.

"Abortion for the poor has already been limited," Ms. Smeal told several hundred students and others at Harvard University, pointing out that only 10 states, including Massachusetts, pay for abortions under the Medicaid program.

She said poor women can't come up with the $200-$300 needed for an abortion. "The poor do not have credit," she said.

Meanwhile, bombings of abortion clinics and other protests are causing some clinics to lose their insurance of their leases, which will make it increasingly difficult for middle class women to get an abortion, Ms. Smeal said.

"Abortion clinics all over the country are closing," she said.

"The terrorism is starting to have its effect.

"What's happening to the rich? Nothing. They can afford to get abortions anywhere," she said. "Private doctors do it for them."

Town to be moved

AMERO, Columbia (AP)—The local government vowed yesterday to rebuild the Andean farming town of Armero, destroyed when a volcanic eruption set off a gigantic mudslide that buried Armero and killed more than 21,000 people.

"What we don't know is where we will erect the new Armero," said Eduardo Alzate, governor of the Tolima province. In an interview with RON radio in Lerida, a nearby town where survivors were receiving aid, Alzate said new locations would have to be discussed with Armero's survivors and the area's farmers, because Armero was an important marketing center.

Health Minister Rafael Zubiria said Saturday night that Armero would be made into a cemetary, because it was not possible to recover the thousand of bodies.

The town was covered by a 15-foot-deep river of mud that swept down the Navado del Ruiz volcano early Thursday. The volcano eruption melted an ice cap, overflowing a river.

The Health Ministry said at least 21,559 persons were dead or missing in Armero and other towns in the valley, another 19,185 were homeless and at least 2,453 were seriously injured.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie, who toured the disaster area Saturday, said few people stranded by the mud flow remained to be rescued.

The dead include about 8,000 children, said Jaine Benitez Tobon, director of the National Family Welfare Institute.

Rescue workers on the scene said they have recovered only about 800 bodies.

Scores of helicopters, including 12 U.S. Air Force helicopters, buzzed over the sea of mud covering most of the Armero Valley, looking for survivors.

A 12-year-old girl trapped with just her head above the mud and a pool of water died Saturday despite intense rescue efforts, according to a radio report.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva that the Red Cross branch in the Armero district was virtually wiped out by the disaster, with 71 of the 82 members killed. It quoted one Colombian Red Cross helper as saying, "Only those who could run uphill fast got out."



AP Laserphoto

Rescue and Red Cross workers rush with supplies Saturday from a plane at Maraquite, Columbia, to aid victims of last Thursday's mud slide.

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Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

DOWN ON THE FARM—Stacey Barlow, freshman Animal Science major, tends to horse at Amatty Stable Saturday afternoon.

Weight-lifters raise money

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The first annual lift-a-thon sponsored by the Pioneer Weight Club on Saturday raised an estimated $1600 for the March of Dimes to help the fight against birth defects.

About 60 participants raised the money through pledges based on the number of pounds they could lift, or how many repititions of a weight exercise they could do. The pledges recieved varied according to how much a participant was sponsored for a particular exercise.

"People went out and got pledges" Tom Fortier, owner of the Pioneer Weight Club said, adding that "they could bicycle for ten minutes and get a dollar a minute."

"There are many gyms that do many different things for causes like this," Fortier said. Fortier decided that he wanted to participate in a fund raiser and contacted the March of Dimes.

The exact number of dollars raised has not been totaled yet, though estimates put the amount at $1,600 is expected.

"But, we're shooting for 1,800" Fortier said.

The money raised will go to local research designed to help eliminate birth defects.

"We decided to go for the local birth defect center in Springfield" Fortier said.

The lift-a-thon was open to all weightlifters regardless of professional or amateur status. Awards will be given to the top money raisers. So far, UMass student Chris Colby leads. All participants received a free t-shirt.

Workers seek local support

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The impasse between management of the Lord Jeffery Inn and its employees continued this weekend and in an attempt to drum up support for itself, the union plans to take its case to the community.

Members of Hotel and Restaurant Local 217 are planning to talk to Amherst College employees and nearby colleges, faculty and students along with weekly Friday night picketing, union representative Rob Traber said.

Last Friday, about 70 people picketed in front of the inn for about 90 minutes in the cold.

No new negotiations are planned, Traber said. The last meeting between the two sides was last Tuesday.

The 70 employees of the Lord Jeff have been working without a contract since Oct. 24. The Inn laid off 50 employees Nov. 6, closing down the food and business beverage department indefinitely, citing a lack of business.

Disputes center on management's proposals for a two-tiered wage system,insurance benefits and scheduling.

"The college has resorted to economic strong-arm tactics," Traber said. "The college has decided it can't talk its employees into submission, it is now trying to scare and starve us into it.

"We're going to take the fight to where it really is," Traber said. "The community will support us."

Students and employees from UMass and the area joined picketers Friday night marching and chanting in the cold.

"I think Amherst College (has to give). When something's wrong, it's always blamed on the workers," David Valade of UMass said. Valade and other members of the UM Radical Student Union marched.

Inn assistant manager Daniel Workman said the proposals do not hurt the present workers benefits. And one union member, who declined to be named, said she doesn't support the protests because, "I don't think we're losing anything."

Workman said the Inn has a projected deficit of $200,000 this year. The Inn has been doing repairs, such as painting, during the work action, he said.

Some Amherst College professors and students were also in attendance Friday night in support of the workers.

Student aims to show crisis

A slide presentation on social problems in Colombia will be shown at 4 p.m. today in Machmer E-27 at the University of Massachusetts.

The slide show will be presented by UMass student and Social Thought and Political Economy major, Liz Stern, who returned in June from Bogota, Colombia.

Stern, who spent a year and a half in Colombia as an exchange student, said the exchange was to have lasted five months, but that she stayed in Colombia to understand the culture.

"Americans have little conception as to what's going on in the rest of the world," she said. "I'd like to show people a little bit of what it's like to live in another country."

Stern said Colombia faced problems with unemployment and adequate health care. "There is a tremendous problem with children dying due to malnutrition and unclean water," she said. "If you don't have money for medical care you won't get treatment in hospitals. You can die in the waiting room."

Stern said insecticides and fertilizers, which are illegal in the United States are sold to Third World countries. "This poses an immediate danger to peasants and their families and a grave danger to people who drink the polluted water."

Stern said she flew over, but had not traveled in the area recently ravaged by a volcano.

More than 22,000 people were killed in the eruption last Wednesday in Armero, Colombia, according to the *Boston Globe*.

—LESLEY CLARK



SOLITUDE—A lone man treks along the tracks near Fitzwilly's in Northampton Saturday afternoon.

Rights advocate to address equality

The former President of the Women's Association of the People's National Party (PNP) in Jamaica, who was instrumental in pushing legislation requiring equal pay for equal work in that country, will deliver two lectures tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts and at Amherst College on gender and race issues in the Caribbean.

At 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 163C Beverly Manley will speak on "Black Women in the Caribbean." At 4 p.m. in the Gerald Grace Penny Black Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst College, Manley will give a lecture titled, "Race, Politics, and Gender in the Caribbean."

Manley is currently doing research for her dissertation on research and development issues with an emphasis on women and is also working on a regional radio program for women. She is currently a consultant on communications, women and development.

Manley's visit is sponsored by various UMass and Amherst College departments and programs and she is travelling under the auspices of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington DC.

At 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in 902 Campus Center, there will be a planning meeting for the annual International Women's Event. Chris Alibrandi, student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy (SCERA) said she "is interested in making this year's event accesible to all women regardless of their political beliefs," and encourages all people, especially students to get involved.

—SUSAN EATON

Exhibit tracks disabled

A special exhibition on the mentally retarded opens tomorrow in Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Titled "Our Neglected Minority," the exhibit runs through Nov. 22 and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition was put together by Paul Jones who is the public relations director for the Walter E. Fernald State School in Belmont, the state's largest instutution for developmentally disabled adults and the oldest public residential facility for the mentally retarded.

continued on page 5

Professor to address scientific thought

Visiting professor at Smith College, Alistair Crombie, will present a lecture titled "Styles of Scientific Thinking in the European Tradition."

The lecture, sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at the University of Massachusetts, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Campus Center room 917.

Crombie is a graduate in natural science from Melbourne and Cambridge Universities. Before retiring from a teaching position at the University of Oxford, Crombie was responsible for introducing the history of scientific and medical thought into normal courses. He has been president of the British Society for the History of Science and of the International Academy of the History of Science. Crombie was the original editor of the *British Journal for the Philosophy of Science* and the co-founding editor of the annual review *History of Science*.

—LESLEY CLARK

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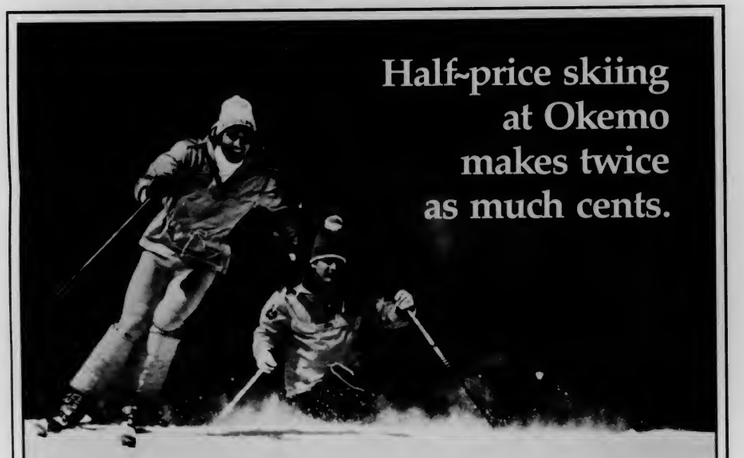
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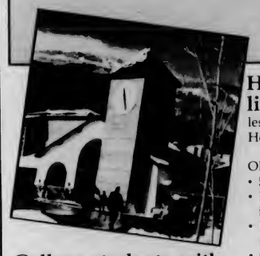
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continued from page 3

Many of the documents and photographs were found in the basement of the Fernald School, and illustrate the improvements in the treatment of the mentally retarded.

The exhibition contains original photographs, documents and teaching tools from the 1840s through 1985, many of which tell the history of the Fernald School and the history of the mentally retarded in this country.

Included in the exhibition is a copy of "The Declaration of General and Specific Rights of the Mentally Retarded," which was passed by the UN General Assembly in 1971. The declaration states that mentally retarded people have the same basic rights as other citizens and have rights to protection from from abuse, degradation and exploitation.

The showing is sponsored by The Alumni Office.

—SUSAN EATON

continued from page 1

Stacey Roth, student government association co-president and member of the 15-person task force, last week said some suggestions for better enforcement include body or visual searches of students before they enter the stadium.

She also said the committee will investigate placing fencing around the field in an effort to stop spectators from passing bottles to students.

O'Brien said he and Ling also reviewed ways to shorten the exercises, which could include eliminating certain parts of the ceremonies. He would not be more specific.

The effort to improve the ceremonies—the main charge of the task force—comes after last year's commencement when a barrage of letters from parents, alumni and trustees complained about the way the ceremonies were handled, according to Roth.



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Learning from the past

At last week's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, a motion arose to place one representative from the Jewish caucus on the Coordinating Committee. (At present, approximately 17 percent of the campus population is Jewish.) The motion passed *almost* unanimously. We are writing in response to the attitudes put forth by two of the three Third World Caucas representatives present at the meeting. They voted against the motion and we hope their views are not representative of the Third World at large.

One representative from the Third World Caucus spoke against the motion by implying that ten years ago, Third World students had to take over offices and demand representation in the Undergraduate Student Senate. That struggle was clearly difficult, justified, and unfortunately, at that time, necessary. Was he implying that Jewish people must now do the same? As white gentiles who hate to see oppressed peoples pitted against each other, our question is: Does history have to repeat itself? Do people still have to invade offices to gain fair representation and equal rights, or have we learned from our mistakes?

Why would members of one oppressed people speak out against the advancement of another oppressed people? Anti-Semitism and racism are the same oppression, simply directed at different groups. The answer is clear. To end all forms of oppression, all those oppressed *must* unite and fight side-by-side for equality.

The notion of unity is not ours alone. It has been expressed for years by many writers. We would like to leave you with the following paraphrase of *The Hangman* (author unknown) which sums up our views exceptionally well:

"They first came for the Communists,
and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist.
Then they came for the Jews,
and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew.
Then they came for the homosexuals, the Catholics, the blacks,...
and I didn't speak up because I wasn't homosexual, Catholic, black,...
Then they came for me,
and by that time, no one was left to speak up."

Suzanne A. Gauger, senator
Crabtree
Karin E. Gauger, senator
Commuter Area Government

Zionism is not racism

On Nov. 10, I was confronted with the accusation that Jews are racists; that we believe ourselves to be superior people and as a result, only associate with fellow Jews. Ironically, that day marked the beginning of an awareness week to dispute the claim that "Zionism is Racism."

I would like to refute that accusation first and foremost by referring to this same day in 1938. It was on this night 37 years ago in Germany that a government organized pogrom was launched, resulting in the mistreatment and murder of thousands of Jews, Jewish shop windows were smashed, and synagogues were burned. This became knows as "Kristallnacht," "Night of the Broken Glass." This was followed by the Holocaust in which six million Jews were annihilated in the concentration camps. These events emphasized the need for a recognized, Jewish homeland in the land of Israel. Zionism is the reaffirmation of Jews as a nation, not as a race.

In 1975, The General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution that stated Zionism is a form of racism and racial descrimination. In order to have that resolution (3379) repealed, it is crucial that its unjustified claims be refuted. The resolution has not succeeded in eliminating or undermining the goals of Zionism but has served to spread and deepen hatred of the Jewish people, and to intensify anti-Semitism.

In response to the question that I have been asked, *no*, Zionism is not racism, but rather its antithesis. It makes no reference to racism nor does it advocate racial descrimination of any kind. Simply, Zionism is the ongoing pursuit of a national homeland...a place to call home...in a little land called Eretz Yisrael, the land of Israel.

Julie Lynn Bergstein
Amherst

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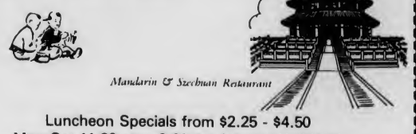
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Politics not so simplistic

Brian Culverhouse

In their editorial titled "SGA needs improvement" (Nov. 13), the *Collegian* Board of Editors issued a bitter indictment against the Undergraduate Student Senate.

As a new senator I have witnessed this spectacle, with great dismay and consternation, and must admit that much of what the Board reports is only too true.

However, I take offense to their indiscriminate analogy comparing the senate and senators to nursery school children and "drunks." This blanket characterization, simply stated, does a disservice to the majority of conscientious senators, and is, therefore, deceptive.

Having said this, regrettably, there are indeed several (mostly veteran) senators whose behavior in the senate I have found to be consistently disruptive, rude, and largely detrimental to any attempt to conduct an orderly meeting.

I whole-heartedly support the Board's call for an end to "this childish behavior" by this small but vocal minority, and for a return to a semblance of order and efficient debate. Obviously, I too am annoyed that senate meetings are long, regularly disruptive, and to date have yet to complete an evening's entire agenda.

However, I am perplexed by the solutions outlined in the Board's editorial, which seem to me as unsettlingly naive—especially when coming from members of an institution which we rely upon daily to provide informed and, above all, accurate information.

They seem not to grasp the simple reality that politics is most often a dirty business. And when we are talking about the workings (or, currently, the lack thereof) of the Undergraduate Student Senate, the *nature* of politics is precisely the point. I see their view as a manifestation of a distinctly American notion that public service (including the media which serves the public) can be aloof from partisan politics. This is a fallacy to be sure.

I must also confess that their assessment that certain senators are "bumbling" and "power hungry" also rings only too true. But again, I find their solution equally simplistic– henceforth senators are to leave their "personal dislikes and vendettas outside of the senate meeting room, where they belong." Yet, desirable as this may be, is this really possible?

It appears that the Board needs to be reminded that the Undergraduate Student Senate embodies a vast array of divergent opinions, personal preferences and ideologies, in a word—*politics*. Here we are ultimately talking about the workings (and shortcomings) of a representative democracy. The implication of the Board's solution is to divest the politics from the democracy, and again the question is whether this is possible or desirable. I think not on both counts.

The crucial point which I'm afraid the Board missed completely is that the central problem which has plagued the senate results from a profound disrespect, by a few, for the rules of order which govern the body—a point made repeatedly by the speaker. And I'm afraid that the senate will continue down its current path until such time when these few, disruptive senators begin to respect the rules of order which exist, or when the silent majority of senators become fed up with these blatant infringements upon their rights, and the interests of their constituents, and demand that these senators be firmly reprimanded or, if necessary, expelled from the senate. Only then will there be anything approaching the semblance of partisan-free harmony which the Board believes (I think erroneously) is the natural condition of a body politic.

Finally, I think it's worth a moment of indulgence to ponder the societal implications of the recent controversies surrounding the Undergraduate Student Senate. We work within a *representative* democratic system which, ideally, is merely a reflection of the sentiments and sensibilities of its constituent base. And student government associations are typically one place where a society's future leaders arise from. All this being so, I shudder to think what this future leadership has in store for us.

Brian Culverhouse is a Commuter Area Senator.

Letters
Much more to Dining Commons

I would like to respond to Herb Ramy's comments (Nov. 7) about the workers in the Dining Commons. Along with the people who work there everyday, I serve five nights a week. While I can not comment on the particular instance that occurred with Ramy and one server, I can say that I am appalled with his speculationns about "..the wonderful lunch ladies. When not drinking coffee or smoking cigarettes, they're just full of ways to make your life hell." I have worked with a number of different women in the Dining Commons and all have been fun, yet extremely diligent.

Contrary to Ramy's opinion, the students are the ones who make our lives hell. Everyday, we come across rude and childish behavior from the students who make our jobs a chore. Have people forgotten about the words 'thank you' and 'please'? Have people forgotten about basic manners?

Some may assume that the servers in the DC's have it easy; that they just serve the food and wash a few tables. Believe me, it is not that easy working under very hot conditions, standing on your feet all day, not being able to take a sip of water because you are too busy, and on top of everything else, having students scream at you because they don't like the choice of menu. Just to set the record straight (this is not directed toward Ramy), the servers have nothing to do with how the food is cooked. If you don't like something, there are suggestion boxes in all of the DC's. If you have a complaint or, yes, a compliment, please feel free to use them.

The next time you eat a meal, remember the human being who is behind the counter, be patient, and yes, give us a smile, it will make for a more pleasant environment for all.

Pattee McGarry
Amherst

Nursing program in perspective

As a nursing student, I would like to present a more positive image of the department than given in the Nov. 13 *Collegian* article. The UMass nursing program is highly regarded throughout Massachusetts, as well as the rest of the country. Board scores have been considerably high in the past. As a result, students have landed good positions in hospitals throughout the country.

The article gave the impression that enrollement for the nursing program is low. On the contrary, the number of applicants is high. However, it is difficult to accept many more students because clinical groups visiting local hospitals must be small. The program itself is both selective and competitive.

Finally, the Umass nursing program is the only baccalaureate program in western Massachusetts. Eliminiating the program would take away the privileges of many nursing students in the area.

Marla Zirkes
Southwest



The bars lack a certain. . .

Mary Cresse

My editor tells me I can't use names, for that would be libel. God forbid; so instead I'm asking you to use your imagination, look up club listings if you like, but *please* agree with me that since the demise of The Drake (you can call it the Village Inn, I'll call it the Drake), there are no good bars left in the Pioneer Valley.

Call it the Junior Yuppie Syndrome, but there's no place void of trendiness and the permeating sense of Valley *attitude* that helped kill the Drake in the first place.

I was kicked out of a bar in Northampton at 12:45 a.m. last Saturday because I committed the crime of asking for a Bud after the bar had closed. Having had two drinks the entire night, I wasn't exactly a raving drunk; nevertheless I wanted one before my ride came.

"The bar is closed," the bartender intoned simply, as if I were a five-year-old. "It's time to go home now."

My mouth said "fine"; my brain said, "Look, I'm the one with the money and *I'll* decide how much I can drink and when I want to go home, thank you."

A minor occurence, yes, but proof again of the attitude of bars in Amherst and Northampton—*especially* the latter—thinking they're late-night equivalents of the espresso and croissant set. As if it's a favor to patronize the place.

If bar owners have forgotten this basic rule of business, I'll remind them—a bar should be a place where people can go to simply hang out, but comfortable, and forget about authority instead of being stifled by it. Granted, bars must comply with increasingly strict state drinking laws—and enforcing them is admirable—but stricter laws are no excuse for the officiousness and condescension with which bar employees treat patrons–"Hey, people! Let's go! It's almost one," cried a pushy, hippie bouncer recently at my (formely) punk (formely) favorite hangout.

Almost one o'clock? Listen, when I pay $3 to see a second-rate garage band on a Saturday night, I expect them to play until *at least* one. And what's this "people?" Where am I, a seventh grade gym class? "People, could we get the volleyball over here? The blue team has to serve."

Note, here, too: I'm not talking about clubs where rowdiness is a regular problem, where bouncers have to move herds of Guess-clad dumbsters and bimbettes off a palm-sized dance floor (God knows, the mousse/hair spray/air ratio is enough to set the place aflame); I'm talking about neighborhood hangouts. Where people wear black.

And the music. It's horrible.

I used to hit a local "alternative night" in part because the music was always good—English Beat, B-52s, good bop stuff—only now I'm subjected to spine-jarring, primal 70s *disco*. Is this a form of penance for being out on a weeknight? The tunes are the same all 'round town. Apparently, Gloria Gaynor has survived.

Another thing—dress. Is there no flair for the avant-garde anymore? I don't know about you, but I feel slightly betrayed when I dress up to go to a club and face a bartender wearing a Bart's t-shirt. Do you regular readers of the *Collegian* notice there aren't too many clubs reviews in lately? Did you ever stop to think that those of us who used to write them are now on the road to Boston or New York?

I suppose I'll be hitting the bars in the future (there *is* a good one that I'm not telling anyone about), but until then I'll be trying to survive my remaining semester with my latest solution—buy a case, invite over some friends, cook a dinner, and dance! The Drake may be dead, but me and the '52s are having our own party out of bounds—at home.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *columnist.*

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

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By MIKE GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

The audience at the Fine Arts Center had its eyes opened last Thursday night when it hosted the energetic Aspen Wind Quintet.

The five players - Flutist Barli Nugent, Oboist Claudia Coonce, Clarinetist David Krakauer, Bassoonist Timothy Ward, and Horn Player Kaitilin Mahoney - have been together since 1981. They are listed by name because besides making up a fine ensemble, they are each accomplished on their own.

Starting the show with Rameau's "Suite in G," they explored a wide emotional range. Here, they also showed how tightly they could play, almost anticipating each other.

After the intermission, the quartet played Hans Abrahamsen's "Walden". Here they laid down precise textures and displayed a very fine balance. The composer, a graduate of the Royal Danish Conservatory of Music, was sitting in the audience and gave the players the thumbs up.



Greg Smith conducts The Greg Smith Singers who will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets sold at the Fine Arts Center 545-2511.

The last piece on the program was Nielson's "Quintet for Winds," opus 43) a piece that allowed each player the opportunity to hog the spotlight for a short time. Each player exceled. They rounded out the show with a really fun encore, "Humereske," by Alexander Zemlinsky. Throughout the entire program, this group displayed qualities that make them more than just promising young players. One quality is the subtle balance they achieved during even the most demanding passages. No instrument ever fell on of place each contributed well to the overall sound. They also played with an energy that was infectious.

All in all, this was a fine performance by fine performers. Not an enjoyable concert by promising young musicians but by polished professionals.



The University Dancers will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall December 4-6. Tickets sold at Fine Arts Center 545-2511.



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Wednesday, November 13	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Tuesday, November 19	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Wednesday, November 20	**4-5 pm**	**CC 803**

* financial aid information session

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ARTS

Musicians collaborate to protest Apartheid with 'Sun City' album

Sun City (Manhattan) Artists United Against Apartheid

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff



Sun City is a high priced, Las Vegas-type town in South Africa which offers lucrative contracts for western musicians to come and play.

'I ain't gonna play Sun City' is the cry of performers from Bonnie Raitt to Lou Reed to Afrika Bambaataa on a new single/album by Artists United Against Aparteid. The proceeds from the project go to The Africa Fund which educates people about apartheid and helps the families of South African political prisoners.

The album features two versions of the Sun City single. One with rappers and one without. The one without features some fun guitar playing by Pete Townsend. What is really great about this album is that it is a true cross-cultural/white and black project against apartheid.

There is a piece by Peter Gabriel, a rap by a number of New York rappers as well as Peter Wolf and Gil Scott-Heron. There is a song similar to Paul Hardcastle's "19," with the news montage done by Danny Schechter (The News Dissector) and an instrumental featuring Miles Davis, Stanley Jordan, Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter and others.

Every song on *Sun City* is as good as the politics it stands for. It's incredibly refreshing to hear rappers and rockers talking politics instead of "girls."

The album, produced by Little Steven, also has an extra song by Bono with Keith Richards and Ron Wood. This is the only weak song on the album. But who cares. That's only a matter of opinion.

This is one of the most important concept albums of the decade and I whole heartedly recommend that you go out and buy it. And whatever you do, don't defeat the purpose and tape it.

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ARTS

ARTFUL OBSERVATIONS

Hollywood and the film industry are finally recognizing the true nature and strength of today's women.

So-called women's films, such as *Plenty, Agnes of God, Sweet Dreams, Marie and Jagged Edge* are far removed from the kind of old fashioned Hollywood movie in which a big studio star - Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and more recently Jacqueline Bisset - would suffer the trials and tribulations of loveless marriages, backstreet romances and unwed motherhood.

Women are finally being portrayed as the strong-willed courageous people they are and they can be.

In *Plenty*, Meryl Streep plays a woman troubled by lost illusions. In *Sweet Dreams*, Jessica Lange plays the real-life country and western star Patsy Cline. Glenn Close is cast as a top-notch criminal lawyer in *Jagged Edge*.

In *Marie*, Sissy Spacek also plays a career woman - the real-life incorruptible chairwoman of Tennessee's State Board of Parole and Pardons.

In *Agnes of God*, Jane Fonda plays another professional woman - a chain-smoking psychiatrist - and Anne Bancroft plays a worldly mother superior.

However, *New York Times* Film Critic Vincent Canby recently took the opportunity to suggest that these new women's films might indeed be guilty of "sexism in reverse."

Says Canby: "In not one of these films does the woman protagonist have a relationship of any importance with a man who comes up to her ankle bone, and only in a couple does the actress-star play opposite an actor of comparable talent and screen presence."

As a result, Canby says, most of these "new" women's films seem just as superficial and just as sexist, "in reverse," as the "1970s buddy-buddy films exemplified by "The Sting."

First, there is no such thing as "sexism in reverse." If these women's films are sexist, which I hold that they are not, then they are sexist and that's that. It is strictly up to the individual audience member to decide how he or she likes to see women portrayed in films.

These films are doing for women what films have been doing for men for years; reinforcing the positive and proving the ultimate strength and morality of the gender. Women are as strong as men, and it is about time that Hollywood and film makers recognized this.

Canby argues that while these films demonstrate and support the strength of the female leads, they do so "at a certain cost to dramatic coherence." When was the last time a film critic said the same thing about movies which show men in the intelligent, macho, gun-toting role and where the women kowtow to the mens' every need and desire?

Clint Eastwood, Superman and James Bond all have their women, but they are stereotypical cooks, maids and sex objects. If the women in thes films are not there for the comfort and support of their leading men, then they too, are virtually non-existent.

There are weak, bewildered men in the world, too, only Hollywood has denied their existence for so long that when they finally do appear on the screen, and especially when they appear next to women who are stronger than they, critics—namely male critics like Canby—feel they have to cry foul.

There should be more films like these. They should be appreciated for their reality and originality, and not examined under the microscope of sterotypes.

Jill Lang is a Collegian *staff member.*

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WEATHER

Today: Sunny and mild, high around 60.
Tonight: Increasing cloudiness, a chance of showers late.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high in the 60s.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



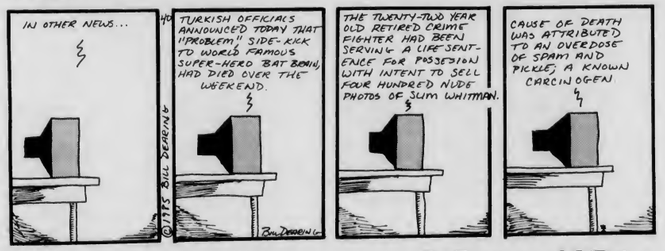
GORDY

By Gorde



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attention All Staff:

There will be a **Sexism Workshop** next Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone could benefit from this, so make an effort to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

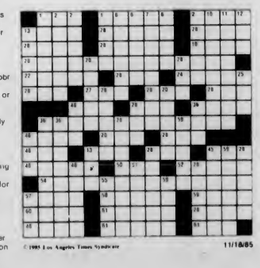
ACROSS
1 "Tea for ——"
4 Royal racing site
9 Horned vipers
13 Marmalade ingredient
14 Climbing plant
15 Mountain pass, in India
16 Anecdotes
17 Woody's Hall
18 Stockings
19 Be a sport
22 Clue
23 Writer Deighton
24 Michaelmas daisy
26 Kobe coin
27 White House nickname
29 Rather
31 Sooner, poetically
32 First century date: Rom.
33 Comfort's companion
34 Toilet of yore
35 Happy
39 "—— corny as ..."
40 Thy, in Tours
41 A long time
42 Cote dweller
43 Ethiopian prince
44 Oriental
45 Fireproof material: Abbr
48 Rocket
50 Before teen or test
52 Common
54 Seems ready for action
57 Pre-med. course
58 Severity
59 Streets, along the Seine
60 Small dog, for short
61 Verdugo of films
62 Whipper snappers
63 Fulda feeder
64 Singer Simon
65 Reply, for short

DOWN
1 Bridge holding
2 Enervate
3 Comedian Ole
4 Actor Arkin
5 Unwed
6 Craft for Uncas
7 Party fare
8 Word with off or up
9 Moslem commanders
10 Least
11 Parts of horses' legs
12 —— Anne de Beaupre
13 Sucker
20 Aviator Balbo
21 God of shepherds
25 Female ruff
26 Flora and fauna
30 Farewell
32 Army men.: Abbr
33 Jenny
34 One, in Bonn
35 Fantasized
36 Junior to senior
37 Pillages
38 Wicked one
39 Savers' letters
43 Navigated
44 Decorated again
45 Fall
46 Orchid tubers
47 Praise
49 Gunpowder ingredient
51 Thesaurus man
53 Groove
55 Mastery, in Dundee
56 Brothers
57 Imitate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	G	A	R		W	E	F	T		A	C	T	A
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11/18/85



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Soccer notebook

Snow doesn't hamper UMass

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The first snowfall of the year was the best defense that the eighth-ranked Boston College could muster against No. 1 University of Massachusetts in yesterday's NCAA quarterfinal at Boyden.

"The snow gave us more of a chance," BC head coach Susanna Kaplan said. "It slowed things down. After halftime, it (the field) was pretty clean. Underdogs always like poor weather."

But once the 16-0 Minutewomen got used to the snow and mud, they rolled. "I think it worked to our advantage," UM goalie Jan Holland said. "We worked out all week in the grass and mud."

"After practice (this last week)," fullback Debbie Belkin said," we came in caked with mud. It's kind of natural now. We're used to it."

★ ★ ★

The starting time was delayed an hour to 1 p.m. as the ground crew shoveled the lines and dumped about five bags of speedi-dry to absorb the mositure at midfield and in the goal mouths.

"If it hadn't snowed, the field would have been in excellent, excellent condition," field supervisor Jim Patulak said. "All in all, it's in as good shape as it can be."

★

Cathy Spence, who set NCAA records for most points with 11 (five goals, one assist), most goals (five) and a single game goal record of three against California-Berkeley in last year's tournament, got an assist to keep her four-game NCAA tourney streak of scoring at least a point alive.

★ ★ ★

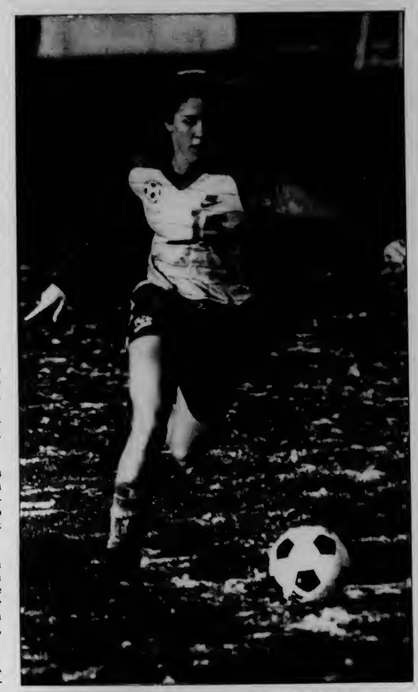
Defending and four-time national champion North Carolina qualified for its fifth straight Final Four with a 4-2 win over N.C. State, Saturday...Colorado College made it to its first-ever Final Four with a 3-0 win over California-Santa Barbara, yesterday. . .George Mason knocked off previously undefeated Cortland State (18-1-1), 1-0, for the right to face UMass.

★ ★ ★

With the BC win, UMass remained undefeated in NCAA play at Boyden. They are 4-0 since 1982. . .It was the second straight year that UMass sent BC home. UM won in the first round last year, 3-2 in overtime...UMass' winning margin over BC (three goals) was the largest of the tournament.

★ ★ ★

Banda and the team spent Saturday night going over the films of previous games this season. . ."This is a team of youth," Banda said. Only two seniors Sue Bird and Jaime Watson are graduating. . ."That's depressing," said Kaplan. . .This is the first year since 1983 that UMass and UConn haven't both made it to the Final Four. . .George Mason made it to the Final Four once in 1983 and lost to North Carolina in the title game, 4-0.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass freshman forward Cathy Cassady and the Minutewomen beat BC, 3-0.

Penn State will accept Orange bid

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—No. 1-ranked Penn State said Sunday it would accept an invitation to take on the Big 8 champion in the Orange Bowl in a contest that could decide the best college football team in the nation.

Coach Joe Paterno met with players Sunday evening to discuss the various bowl options. Invitations to the bowl games go out next Saturday.

"And the team's sentiment was that their leading choice, if they received a bid, would be to go to the Orange Bowl," Dave Baker, Penn State sports information director, said Sunday night.

"It was not a formal vote," Baker continued. "It was a sentiment that that would be their leading choice right now and the reason being that it would appear right now that bowl would offer the highest ranked team that we could play."

The Orange Bowl, in Miami, plays host to the winner of the Big 8. Nebraska is currently ranked No. 2 in the country.

The 10-0 Nittany Lions, doing an about-face of last year's 6-5 season, one of the worst in Paterno's head coaching history, have steadily climbed the polls, beating—though not always convincingly—the likes of Maryland, Alabama and Boston College.

Last week they made it to the top spot in the Associated Press poll and secured the position with a 36-6 shellacking of Notre Dame in State College on Saturday.

The Lions travel to Pittsburgh next Saturday for a matchup with state rival Pitt. The game will be televised beginning at 7:45 p.m. on ESPN, almost two hours after bowl bias are officially extended.

Nebraska, which trounced Kansas 56-6 over the weekend, meets No. 7. Oklahoma, which defeated Colorado 31-0, at 3:30 p.m. next Saturday.

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UMass 21, UNH 17

UMass	7	0	7	7	- 21
UNH	0	17	0	9	- 17

Scoring: UMass—Al Neri 9 run, Silvio Bonvini kick. **UNH**—Andre Garron 7 run, Eric Facey kick. **UNH**—Garron 3 run, Facey kick. **UNH**—Facey 40 field goal. **UMass**—Dave Palazzi 2 run, Bonvini kick. **UMass**—Neri 1 run, Bonvini kick.

Individual Statistics:

Passing: UM—Dave Palazzi 12-25-196 yards. UNH—Rich Byrne 22-35-1-247 yards.

Rushing: UM—Palazzi 21-82, George Barnwell 15-79, Ted Barrett 7-26, Al Neri 6-22. UNH—Andre Garron 26-81.

Receiving: UM—John Crowley 4-58, Dan Rubinetti 3-62, Mike Kelley 2-12. UNH—Garron 6-71, Glenn Mathews 5-61.

Punting: UM—Dimitri Yavis 4 - 39.0. UNH—Tom Flanagan 8 - 33.5.

Team Statistics:

Total Offense: UM—403. UNH—352.

First Downs: UM—19. UNH—22.

Fumbles-Lost: UM—6-4, UNH—7-2.

Time of Possession: UM—27:16. UNH—32:44.

Penalties-Yards: UM—2-20. UNH—6-69.

UMass swimmers fall to Huskies

By FRED NADEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team dropped its second straight meet of the young season, losing Friday night to the University of Conneticut, 74-66 in Boyden Pool.

UMass was hurt by the loss of diver Debbie Mullin to injury. The diving was a crucial part of the meet according to UMass head coach Bob Newcomb. Georgia Wood and Jean Cowen performed well, but were unable to beet UConn's top two divers. The Huskies swept both diving events, which was a deciding factor in the meet.

The team swam better than Newcomb hoped for this early in the season. Excellent performances were turned in by Allison Uzzo, Kris Henson, Michelle Leary, and Margaret Cameron. Uzzo won the 1000, 100, and the 500 freestyle events with a 10:59.32, a 56.9 and a 5:21.28 respectively. Henson placed second behind Uzzo in the 1000 and 500 freestyle. Leary won the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:05.93, and captured the 200 individual medley with a 2:22.66 in a spectacular come-from-behind-victory.

Cameron had a season best in the 200 free with a time of 2:02.89. Cameron, Henson, and Uzzo all swam a leg in the winning 400 free relay team.

"It was the best team effort in recent years," said Newcomb. Last season the team lost to UConn by 47 points, prompting the coach to proclaim the effort a moral victory for UMass against a powerful Huskie team.

★ *football*

continued from page 16

couldn't let ourselves lose that."

The third qurater started little better. Senior co-captain George Barnwell, who earlier in the game had moved into second place on the UMass career rushing list, fumbled at the UNH 45 in the first possession before Ted Barrett was denied on a fourth-and-one at the UNH one.

But the UMass defense held stopped UNH and the Wildcats were forced to punt from their endzone. Tom Flanagan's boot was a lousy one, sailing to the UNH 18 and UMass took over with 6:43 left in the period.

Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi (12-for-25 for 196 yards) ran for a first down at the five before Neri plunged ahead for two more to the UNH three.

Barnwell was stopped at the two, but Palazzi snuck in from there for his team-leading seventh touchdown of the season at the 4:27 mark.

The UMass defense, adjusting to the UNH attack after the first half, shut down the Wildcat's offense throughout the half, especially in the final period.

In UNH's first possession of the last quarter, the Wildcats were stopped in three plays, but Platek fumbled the punt at the UMass 41 with 10:43 left in the game.

"We had to stop them there," said Sullivan. "A touchdown and we're in some trouble."

So the 6-4, 245-pound Iowa transfer from Cambridge took over. In first down, Byrne tried a screen pass to fullback Mike Shriner. Sullivan stood his ground and buried Shriner with a great hit for no gain. A short pass netted four yards before Sullivan burst through the UNH line and sacked Byrne for a loss of seven.

"We didn't lose our poise all game," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "The defense got tough in the second half when they needed to stop them. It was a good game for us."

The teams exchanged possessions before UMass took over at their 17 with 5:50 left in the game.

Flanker John Crowley, who came back after a punishing third quarter hit, was interfered with and UMass advanced to the 32. Palazzi gained six before Barnwell picked up a first down with a gain of 18 to the UNH 44.

Palazzi hooked up with Crowley for 18 yards to the 26 then Barnwell broke off a gain of 11 to the 15. Palazzi got four to the 11, Barnwell four more to the seven then Palazzi again, for seven to the one.

Neri took it from there, busting in from the one with 2:24 to go. Silvio Bonvini added his third point after of the day and UMass took the lead, 21-17.

UNH, remembering the 14-10 loss to UMass that knocked them out of the playoff last season, made things very interesting, taking six plays to get to the UM 13 before Platek came through with his game-saving interception.

"We deserved this game," said Barnwell. "It feels great to go out a winner."

★ *field hockey eliminated*

continued from page 16

Rowe made 12 saves in the game while Linnehan made three stops. BU enjoyed a 12-3 edge in corners (7-1 in the second half).

For UMass seniors Donelly, Rowe, and forward Judy Morgan; the loss concluded their collegiate careers, which included two trips to the Final Four. Senior forward Chris Kocot will be back for another year however, as she has a season of eligibility left.

There are no regrets however. "I'm proud of the whole whole season," said Donelly. "there was never a game I wasn't proud to play."

"The big disappointment for me was that we had a good team and now it's over," said Rowe.

A special win for the UMass senior class

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—When they were recruited, one of the selling points was the winning tradition of University of Massachusetts football.

But, three years of frustration gave them a record of 11-22 and few memories to take with them from UMass. For 15 seniors, 1985 was a very important season.

Saturday's 21-17 victory over New Hampshire gave the Minutemen a 7-4 record, the most victories for a UMass team since 1980. In the future, 1985 will be looked upon as the year the UMass program got back on track.

"We wanted this game so badly," said defensive tackle Eddie Sullivan. "I still remember my last high school game, we lost it. I wanted to go out a winner."

Sullivan will, as will co-captains Paul Platek and George Barnwell. Along with Rod Turner, Chris Wood, Peter Borsari, Mike Briggs, Mike Dwyer, Frank Fay, Manny Fernandez, Duckworth Grange, Carlos Silva, Martin Pond, Jim Simeone and Bart Fuller.

"I'm glad for the seniors, they played one of the biggest roles on this team," said UM head coach Bob Stull. "They played with more dedication and enthusiasm then anyone expected. They showed great leadership under tough conditions in past years. It finally paid off."

Barnwell, who didn't have as good a season as he wanted due to a series of injuries, turned in 75 yards and several big plays in his final college game.

"This means we go out winner," he said. "7-4 sounds kind of nice, doesn't it? Nobody can say anything about UMass being down now. Because of what we accomplished." Barnwell finished his career with 1,844 yards, good enough for second place on the UM career rushing list.

"We're winners, what else can I say?" said Grange. "Pure and simple, just a winning football team."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Mike Kelley, the preseason starter at tight end, returned to action after a separated shoulder and caught two passes. . .Steve Silva may also graduate, but has a year of eligiblity left to play. . .The UMass defense allowed only 11.8 points-per-game, down over eight points from last year. . .UMass was 6-2 with Palazzi in the liuneup and has won three straight on the road.

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SPORTS

Minutemen not denied, 21-17

Platek's interception saves UM's season-ending victory at UNH

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—13 yards stood between a respectable season and a memorable one for the University of Massachusetts football team.

Trailing 27-24 with 31 seconds left in the game, the University of New Hampshire had a first down at the UMass 13, and was looking for the winning touchdown.

"All I could remember was how Delaware beat us last week in the final minute," UMass senior defensive tackle Eddie Sullivan said. "This was our last game and I didn't want to end like that again."

So it was fitting that UM co-captain Paul Platek, a senior, intercepted Rich Byrne's pass with 26 seconds left to lift the Minutemen to the victory and the 7-4 record they thought about all week.

"I think that 7-4 is a better indication of what kind of team we are and what kind of season we had," said senior nose guard Mike Dwyer. "We did not want to go out a 6-5 team, that's sounds pretty lousy, 7-4 sounds like we were winners."

Which they are. The Minutemen entered 1985 with two straight 3-8 seasons behind them. UMass had not known a winning season since 1981. For three years, the UMass seniors were in a program that was taking a downward turn.

1985 however, will go down as the season UMass turned it around. The Minutemen rolled up the most victories since 1980, took second in the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 record and built a nationally-ranked defense that allowed only 11.8 points-per-game.

"This is the best feeling I've had since I started playing football here," Platek said. "I was hoping that he (Byrne) would throw the ball. We were blitzing and I knew they would try and throw to the back. We were in one-on-one coverage and I just dove for the ball. I'm going to remember that play for a while."

Rhode Island came from 21 points down to punish Connecticut 56-42 and wrap up the conference title, but the Minutemen more than met their goals this season.

"We had a great season, but could've been a hell of a lot better," said Dwyer. "I think we have the kind of team that could've been undefeated or gone 10-1. We should've made the playoffs, but I'll take 7-4, people will look back and say that we had a good team."

UMass, after taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a nine yard run by junior fullback Al Neri, saw the Wildcats (6-4) run up 21 second-quarter points.

All-American tailback Andre Garron scored touchdowns on runs of seven and two yards while Eric facey added a 40 yard field goal. The UNH offense picked apart the UMass defense in the first half, amassing 232 yards (the most UMass has allowed in a half all season) with a short passing game that caught UMass off guard.

On offense, the Minutemen hurt themselves with a dropped pass in the end-zone and a fumble at the New Hampshire six. Trailing 21-7 at the half, 7-4 seemed a long way away.

"We got together at halftime and made adjustments, but also told each other that we had to play harder," said Platek. "We

continued on page 15

Terriers end season for UMass, 1-0

Field hockey eliminated

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The 10th-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team had its national championship hopes doused as it dropped a 1-0 decision to ninth-ranked Boston University Saturday at Nickerson Field in the first round of the NCAA championships..

Playing in freezing temprtaures on a slick artificial surface, the Minutewomen (who finish 13-5-2) were never able to get their offense on track as an aggressive Terrier defense continually plugged up the middle and denied UMass scoring opportunities.

"BU plays so deep that's it difficult to get shots outside the circle on goal," said UMass head coach Pam Hixon. "We're not a team that takes a lot of shots, and BU doesn't allow many shots. We just tried to draw fouls, create corners and keep putting the ball on net."

Using the long-ball offense that had proven to be so sucessful all season, the Minutewomen found themselves unable to generate shots as the Terriers continually cutting across the middle.

BU head coach Sally Starr said that because UMass wasn't passing to its wings, the Teriers were able to mark up in the middle and key on UMass junior forweard Liss Griswold, UM's main's scoring threat.

"We tried to do too much at high-speed," UM's senior All-American defenseman Megan Donnelly said. "We probably could have done more passing, but we gave out best effort. Both teams had equal opportunities."

BU's score came with 6:23 remaining in the first half as senior midfielder Terry Geldart, BU's co-captain and leading scorer notched her 11th goal and fifth game-winner of the season off a corner hit by junior Kim Swatek.

Geldart's goal sailed past a sprawling Katherine Rowe, the UMass goalie and sent BU into the regional finals against New Hampshire on Sunday where they earned a first-ever trip to the Final Four with s 1-0 overtime victory. BU is 17-2-2 on the season and had previously beaten UMass, 3-0 this season. BU goalie Mary Linnehan, with the two shutouts, has not allowed a goal in a strech of 750 minutes spanning a 12-game period.

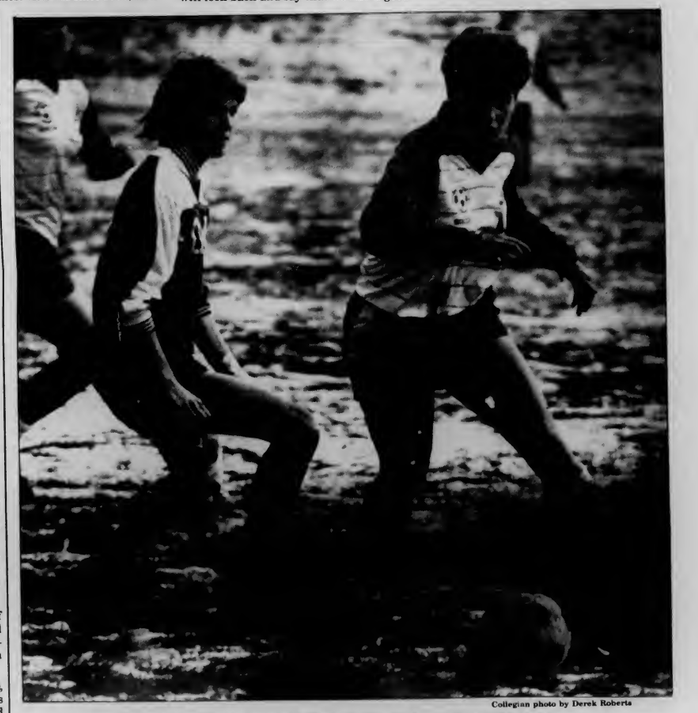
UMass' best scoring chances came in the final four minutes of the first half as Donnelly launched three shots off of two corners which resulted in rebounds that the front line was unable to convert into goals.

Both coaches agreed that despite Umass being outshot 20-7 it had its chances and without Rowe's spectactular goaltending, the score could've been much higher for BU.

"Kathy did an excellent job today," said Hixon. Starr agreed saying, "She was scrambliong for sure, but she came up with some good saves."

The second half saw BU continue playing strong defense and limit the UMass offense to only two shots. UM's only real chance of the second came with 6:55 left when Donelly rifled a shot from outside the circle that was deflected off a UM stick inched wide of the goal.

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

University of Massachusetts fullback Debbie Belkin (right) works past a Boston College defender Sunday on Boyden Field. UMass won to advance to the Final Four. 3-0.

★ *women's soccer heads to Final Four*

continued from page 1

BC coach Susanna Kaplan said. Powers had also headed in a corner kick from Carolyn Micheel two minutes earlier but that was nullified by a UMass holding penalty.

UMass goalie Jan Holland made only three saves but one was a big one on Eagle ace Betsy Ready with 20:25 gone in the first half. Ready fired at almost point-blank range and Holland made a superb diving save that kept the game scoreless.

In the second half, UMass really began to move as the snow melted under the afternoon sun.

With 2:23 gone in the half, freshman Beth Roundtree crossed the ball to senior Jamie Watson in front of the BC goal. Watson's shot hit a BC defender and flew in, off the Eagle player, for the 2-0 lead.

A Bowsher penalty kick with 21:07 to go made it 3-0. "That really killed us," Kaplan said. BC was called for a handball after intense UMass pressure. Bowsher converted her third penalty shot in three attempts this season. Micheel, Roundtree and Spence were also in on the action, as they were most of the afternoon.

Spence and Roundtree brought the 605 paid attendees and the 300 or so fans surrounding the field to their feet several times in the second period as the speedy fowards took passes dumped over the BC backs, who were trying to pressure the UMass forwards.

"We figured if we had an awesome day and they were off, we would have a shot," Kaplan said.

"I think as a team, we played excellent," fullback Debbie Belkin said. The Minutewomen held the Eagles to just three shots while UM had 16.

"I guess it was good conditions," Belkin said. "At least it wasn't raining.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 19, 1985

Eyes of the world on U.S.-Soviet summit



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Amherst residents participate in a candlelight vigil on the Amherrst Common last night, calling for a stop to the arms race.



AP Laserphoto

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife Raisa leave their plane as they arrive in Geneva for the summit talks, yesterday.

Town urged to support summit

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Ann Donlan will burn a candle in her window tonight and tomorrow night to show her belief in the importance of the Geneva summit beginning today.

The University of Massachusetts journalism major is taking part in a nationwide campaign designed to demonstrate the hope for a successful meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan.

"I think it's important for people to take something as important as the summit and put a personal meaning on it," Donlan said.

Amherst selectmen urged town residents to show their support for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit by burning a candle or leaving a porch light on from dusk until dawn during the two days of the summit. The selectmen encouraged the measure Tuesday night in response to a letter from U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., calling for town leaders to endorse the "Lights on for Peace" drive.

Selectman Allen Torrey said the action "will increase awareness," but approved it reluctantly because of the electricity that will be used by participants. Torrey said he plans to keep his porch light on tonight.

The letter, sent with the endorsement of the World Council of Churches and U.S. Congressmen including Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, read in part:

"As the summit approaches we have a chance to take a simple, eloquent step...This nationwide effort will demonstrate our yearning for world peace

continued on page 4

Arms race focus of summit

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP-White House Correspondent

GENEVA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality yesterday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for today's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev — a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world and to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leaders's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, also defended the

continued on page 5

'Divest 9' case dropped

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The assistant district attorney for Hampshire County said he would drop charges yesterday against the "Divest 9," a group of anti-apartheid protesters arrested at a sit-in at the University of Massachusetts last spring.

The group was scheduled to go to trial on trespassing charges today at Hampshire County Court in Northampton. Dean Whalen, the prosecuter in the case, said he would file a "null process," which indicates his refusal to prosecute the case.

Whalen said the case was dropped "in the interests of justice and judicial economy.

"They (the University) have divested and made their political point," Whalen said. "The trial would involve a lot of expense over an issue that has essentially been mooted."

The trial would have lasted three to five days, according to Whalen.

The group was among 33 people arrested after they refused to leave University Treasurer Robert Brand's office while protesting the University's investments in companies operating in South Africa. Twenty-four of the protestors paid court fees and naa charges dropped against them. The Divest 9 refused to pay the fees.

The University's Board of Trustees has since voted to divest from those companies.

Marc Kenan, head of the committee responsible for putting together the defense for the group, said the group had been looking forward to the trial because it would help their case against University disciplinary action if they were found innocent of the criminal charges.

"It's especially aggravating, now that the criminal charges have been dropped, for the University to be pursuing disciplinary action," Kenan said. "We had expert witnesses who would have made (UMass chancellor) Joe Duffey and the University look very bad."

Eight of the students arrested received one-year disciplinary probation over the summer, and Duffey has recently given written warnings to the Divest 9, Kenan said.

Associate Dean of Students Robert Brooks refused to comment on whether the administration would consider dropping its actions against the students since the criminal charges have been dropped.

"Until we see exactly what's been decided, we are in no position to respond to it," he said.

Scientific thought rapped

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

A discussion on European scientific thinking as a natural science was the focus of a lecture in the Campus Center yesterday.

Oxford University's Alistar Crombie, a visiting professor at Smith College, spoke on "Styles of Scientific Thinking in the European Tradition."

Crombie discussed scientific thinking as a natural science, in reference to the formulation of two conceptions, causality and formal proof.

Natural science also involves perception through the senses, he said.

"This brought about a style of thinking in the whole range of practical enterprises and is designed in the mind like a work of art," Crombie said.

He said this vision of knowledge (through perception) and the world is a specific cultural aspect and that one must be aware of change in context when pointing out these aspects.

"We are ourselves a product of a particular part of culture," Crombie said.

He went to say that context makes a great deal of difference when studying the value of existence and human activities. Nature and culture are very much intertwined and the past and the present illuminate one another, he added.

Crombie said common styles and patterns are prevalant when considering scientific thinking.

Another tradition of scientific thinking is the notion of persuasion. He said that when scientists are developing their original thinking, they have to persuade colleagues as well as the general public.

"Persuasion is just as important as proof," he said. " We are trying to identify

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"But the more frustrated I became, the more stifling the air felt, the more I realized I had stopped thinking those very thoughts I was unable to express."

—UMass student on the USSR, p. 4

Liquor insurance for colleges is scarce

BOSTON (AP) — Colleges and universities faced with a surge in lawsuits against them are finding they must pay up to 10 times more than last year for liability insurance — if they can get it at all.

"There are just horror stories all over the place," said William Jacka, president of Moulton, Allen and Williams Corp. insurance brokerage in Birmingham, Ala. "Most underwriters are just scared of colleges and universities because they don't understand the risks."

At Southeastern Massachusetts University, for example, the administration converted the campus pub into an ice cream parlor in March after an insurer refused to renew the school's liquor liability coverage.

"We've never had a claim, but it wasn't worth the risk," said Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services for the 5,500-student campus.

The University of Southern California canceled its earthquake insurance in January after the premium more than tripled to $400,000 a year.

"We're rolling the dice," said Alex Ratka, director of risk management and insurance for the school, located 30 miles from the San Andreas fault.

Michigan State University, which now has general liability insurance to cover claims of up to $50 million, will be lucky to get a limit a fifth that high next year, said Jerre Ward, risk manager for the 44,000-student school.

"When companies are renewing, they are doing three things: reducing the coverage, reducing the limits and raising the price," she said.

The crisis comes after a record-bad year for the insurance industry, which lost $3.8 billion in 1984, said Barry Walker, associate vice president of the Chicago-based Alliance of American Insurers. Insurers trying to recoup are shying away from areas where their risk is most speculative.

Last month, however, consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that the insurance industry had manufactured the crisis to get state insurance commissioners to approve higher rates overall and to induce legislatures to limit liability.

Accused hijackers convicted on illegal explosives charges

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man yesterday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendents said in written statements read in court that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

A panel of three judges convicted the five men after hearing testimony in the morning. There was no jury. The judges deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes before announcing the verdicts.

Dozens of heavily armed police in bullet-proof vests patrolled the Palace of Justice and nearby streets during the trial, and everyone entering the courtroom was subjected to searches by metal detectors and bomb-sniffing dogs.

The five defendants, in handcuffs and blue jeans, were brought into the gymnasium-sized courtroom and divided among three metal-barred cages.

They greeted their sentences with an outburst of pro-Palestinian chants.

"We will defend with our blood and soul our country," they chanted in Arabic while waving victory signs through the bars of their cages.

The stiffest sentence of nine years plus a fine of a million lire about $1,700 was given to Mohammed Issa Abbas, identified previously as Mohammed Kalef, who was arrested in Genoa carrying false passports before the Italian ship began its Mediterranean cruise.

U.S. and Vietnamese look for MIA's

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Village children lined the road yesterday and watched a gum-chewing U.S. soldier drive a tractor to the excavation site at Yen Thuong village on the outskirts of Hanoi, where remains of U.S. airmen may be buried.

In an unprecedented joint search, American and Vietnamese military men are to begin digging today for remains of the airmen, who the Vietnamese say bombed their cities 13 years ago.

Workers tore down a brick kitchen building so Sgt. Michael Dixon and his 7 ½-ton tractor could enter the village.

Hundreds of children gathered as Dixon, wearing a baseball cap and Hawaiian print shirt, jockeyed the tractor to the village from Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport.

Dixon, from Oak Hill, W. Va., is attached to the 84th Engineering Battilion at Schofield, Honolulu.

Air Force Capt. Virginia Pribyla, spokeswoman for the U.S. team, said U.S. experts would use metal detectors to determine where and how far to dig. After the tractor clears the upper layer of earth, workers with hand shovels will probe for what the Vietnamese say may be the wreckage of a B-52 and the remains of four crew members, she said.

The 13-member U.S. military team includes explosives experts and specialists in locating and recovering human remains. Helping them will be 10 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians experienced in excavation work. The operation is expected to take 10 to 12 days.

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Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

STOP! IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — Pre-registeration counseling runs until Friday and registeration forms are due Nov. 27. Senior Peter Cassels, a student counselor (above), prepares for the onslaught of questions in CASAIC.

$1 million could be saved if sludge plant is built

By BRIAN D. BLOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The town of Amherst could save $1 million over the next 20 years by building a new sludge treatment facility plant, according to John Donovan, an engineer for a Boston engineering firm.

Hauling and burying the sludge is expected to cost about $3.9 million over the next 20 years, Donovan of the Camp Dresser Mckee Inc., said. He said that composting would only cost an estimated $2.9 million.

The current system of transporting the sludge from the treatment plant in Amherst to a landfill area in Belchertown is becoming too costly and obsolete, said Stanley Ziomek, Amherst superintendent of public works.

The proposed sludge composting facility plant includes building a new 20,000 square-foot plant on town-owned land, Ziomek said. It would be built next to the waste water treatment plant just west of the UMass intramural playing fields.

The plant would cost an estimated $1.4 million to build and an additional $350,000 for a new watering device to ensure proper treatment of the sludge, Donovan said. He added that these figures do not take into account any replacing or servicing of parts over the 20-year period.

As much as 90 percent of the construction costs may be reimbursed in the form of a state grant from the Water Pollution Control Department (WPC), Ziomek said. He added that he is confident of obtaining the grant and he said he has received indications of this should the project be finalized.

Amherst Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said several groups including the Board of Selectmen, the finance committee and the board of health, will be examining and speaking on the plant.

"It (plant) will probably be included in the budget next year and a final vote taken at town meeting next May," Del Castilho said.

Should the town meeting vote in favor of the plant, Ziomek said, then the application for the WPC grant can be completed.

Day coordinator, nightly novelist


Collegian photo by Scott Maguire
Geary Gravel

By LISA BABCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Communicating is a way of life for Geary Gravel. By day he is one of the co-ordinators of deaf students at the University of Massachusetts and in his spare time he is a science fiction novelist.

"I spend a lot of time communicating. Both of the things that I do are communications," he said. Gravel spends about 30 hours a week as an interpreter. He has been working with deaf students since he saw an interpreter in class eight years ago.

"I was totally fascinated (with sign language). I began to sit in front of the class and just watch the interpreter. People began to think that I was the deaf student," he said.

"The next semester I had a deaf roommate, and it was sink or swim. We had to communicate . . . it really accelerated my learning." Gravel said, adding that sign language usually takes two years to learn.

A 1972 UMass graduate with a degree in English, Gravel was returning for a second degree in physics when he saw the interpreter.

Gravel has his own different way of looking at the world through what he calls "my universe" — the world that he created in his novels.

His first novel, *The Alchemists*, was published in 1982 after 10 years of work. It began in 1972 as a senior honors paper and grew to 600 pages before Gravel sent it to Ballantine Books, who agreed to publish it if Gravel could cut it to about 300 pages.

The book sold 31,000 copies. "I really had nothing to compare it to," Gravel said with a mixture of shyness and pride about whether it was successful or not. He said he was flattered that people he didn't know had bought it and that it received favorable reviews, one of which was from a science fiction writer that he admired as a child.



AP Laserphoto

SEEK ATTENTION — Protesters gather in Geneva to demand that the the USSR let Jews emigrate to Israel before the summit. More summit news on page 4 and 5.

★Crombie

continued from page 1

styles of thinking, which involve or come out of certain intellectual and moral committments."

Crombie stressed the importance of the history of science and said it has been an integral part of the scientific movement from the start.

Crombie is a graduate in natural science from Melbourne and Cambridge University. He teaches at Oxford where he has been responsible for introducing the history of scientific and medical thought into normal courses.

The lecture was sponsored by the the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at the University of Massachusetts.

Snowfall causes busy weekend for police

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Two women were pelted with snowballs and assaulted by three men on the east side of Kennedy Tower, Saturday night, the University of Massachusetts police said.

Snowballs were thrown at the two women and then three men came after them, hit them and stole a bottle of vodka from them. A man came to their aid after he heard their cries for help and the three men ran away. Police said they have a description of the three men.

In other police reports:

A 19-year-old man fell through a plate glass window, worth over $200, Saturday night on the fifth floor North lounge of Grayson House, police said.

The man, who was visiting a friend, was involved in a shoving match with residents during a dorm dance on the floor. He got into a fight and fell through the window. Police said "alcohol was involved," although there was supposed to be none present.

A Domino's Pizza delivery car received over $2000 in damages when it was overturned Saturday night outside of John Quincy Adams Tower, police said

There was a "mob shouting, cheering and throwing snowballs," police said. The delivery person was in the tower delivering a pizza.

A man received minor bruises and a chipped tooth when he was attacked late Saturday night in parking lot 43. The man observed his assailant pouring beer on his car, he ran after him and was punched. The assailant got in his car and drove down Southbridge Road throwing beer at pedestrians, police said.

A student received a bruise on his cheek late Saturday night when he was assulted in his room on the first floor of Greenough House. A man in his 20's came into his room looking for a shirt and when he left he tried to take a drum stand. The man returned shortly afterward and took an apple from the student and hit him, police said.

An unidentified man was taken into protective custody Saturday night in Kennedy Tower. Police answered a call to break up a fight in the tower and found the man who was allegedly drunk. Police said "he was stumbling and had to be supported by the officers." He was taken to the police station where he began to vomit and was consequently taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, police said.

Two women were injured Friday night on the corner of University Drive and the access road to lot 21.

The driver of a 1979 Datsun, which received over $2000 in damages, was cited for failure to grant the right of way when he pulled out of the parking lot from the wrong lane and hit a 1979 Ford truck belonging to Amherst Towing. The Ford received over $1000 in damages.

The driver of the Datsun, a 20-year-old man, did not see the truck because it was passing a car which was turning into the parking lot.

The two women, passengers in the Datsun, said they would see their personal physicians, police said.

A 21-year-old student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, passing on double solid lines and driving a vehicle without authority of the owner, late Friday night on North Pleasant Street, police said.

Police removed two dogs from a pen in the Stockbridge Sheep Barn late Friday night. The dogs were brought to the pound, police said.

Four window blinds valued at $370 were reported stolen from Machmer Hall Friday morning. They were taken sometime since Wednesday, police said.

Four wire wheel covers valued at $400 were reported stolen Friday morning from a car parked in lot 22, police said.

A 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Sunday evening from a bike rack between Hamlin and Knowlton Houses. It was locked and chained, police said.

Ten minors were charged with being in possession of alcohol this weekend in seperate incidents, police said.

War film to be shown

The award winning documentary 'Witness to War' will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Campus Center Room 162.

The 30 minute film tells the story of Dr. Charles Clements and his journey from Air Force pilot in Vietnam to pacifist doctor behind the lines in rebel El Salvador in 1982.

Discussion after the film will be led by Doug Calvin, UMass student and regional coordinator for NECAN (New England Central America Network) and Patrick Sullivan, member of the Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America.

The Summit

A traveler's perspective on the USSR

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

It was mid-evening when my plane landed in Moscow. I smiled to myself as the words 'Nu, vot Moskva' (Well, so this is Moscow) ran through my head; they were from the first lesson in my beginning Russian textbook in 10th grade. The first thing I noticed was the soldiers – or militia, I wasn't sure which – stationed around the airport, ensuring, I thought, that anyone who wasn't supposed to leave the country tried to escape. I went through customs, where a serious, handsome young man scrutinized only my book collection (someone else was body searched) but perused every page of my Vogue magazine of June, 1983. Then we – 60 American students – piled on to a rickety old bus that would take us to the Pushkin Institute of Russian Language, our summer home.

* * * * * * * * * * *

People are often surprised -- and fascinated -- to learn I have spent some time in the Soviet Union. But answering their inevitable inquiry ("How was it?") isn't like describing a week in Fort Lauderdale. Those who are really interested persist for a synopsis of my experience -- which in itself can be quite lengthy -- while I feel I'm cheating those who don't with a "Well, it was quite an experience" reply. The Soviet Union is not a country most Americans aspire to visit one day, but at the same time, curiosity is rampant about what life is really like there.

* * * * * * * * * * *

It was a humid, almost stifling, July afternoon. Classes ended at 2 p.m. daily, and usually we spent our free time wandering around the city, meeting people, shopping, visiting museums and landmarks – trying to make the most of our short, six-week stay. But today I needed a break, I was feeling overwhelmed and a little homesick. It was time for some reflections on my experience so far.

But that wasn't as easy as it might sound. According to our American program advisers, our rooms were bugged, our diaries were subject to confiscation by the "maids" and others who stopped by our rooms when we weren't there, and our letters had to pass through censors before leaving the country. Seeking privacy by taking a stroll was also quite difficult – time and time again, I had settled on a park bench to record some observations only to be approached by some congenial young males wondering why I was alone; today, I was not up to making new friends or trying to answer the inevitable question "Is life really better in America" one more time.

But the more frustrated I became, the more stifling the air felt, the more I realized I had stopped thinkng those very thoughts I was unable to express.

It scared me.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Objective observations of Soviet society are hard to come by. Being an American in Moscow means getting special treatment: Access to hard currency stores, where items not available to the general public are easily found; being stared at because of the way you dress; having to ponder the motives of every Soviet you meet, as contact with foreigners is widely discouraged and those willing to risk possible interrogation by the KGB are either naive, reckless, or want something from you. And thus, real friendship becomes difficult; the simple interaction of people from different societies becomes clouded by suspicion even as it seems bonds are being formed, secrets shared, insights into the mindset of another people developed.

* * * * * * * * * * *

I met him buying records one day in Melodia, a store on the commercial Kalinin Prospect downtown. Sasha was a student; his father, he said, was a diplomat of sorts. He escorted me around town that afternoon, telling me about the various sites we passed.

I wasn't the first American in our study group to meet Sasha, I later found out; he had also befriended one of my roommates. Our last full day in the city, he took both of us out for dinner and after a few pitchers of beer, we went to find Brezhnev's old apartment. (A decent, brownstone-type building in a nice but ordinary neighborhood, set apart from the others by only a plaque on its exterior honoring its former resident.) Then Sasha accompanied us home, and as my roommate and I lingered outside in the warm summer dusk, we noticed our Soviet friend being whisked away in a black (official) car.

This in itself may not have been cause for outright suspicion (the son of a diplomat could conceivably have access to his father's chauffeur service), but there were other things. Like the way one Soviet student was detained and questioned by authorities when caught in our foreigners-only dormitory, while Sasha, who was also observed there that day, was not. And the way he insisted on stopping off at Melodia en route to the restaurant that last evening, where he spent nearly a half hour as we Americans waited outside; during this period, a pair of rather dubious looking tourists insisted on taking our picture. Maybe it was all coincidence. But maybe it was not.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Also to be considered is the inherent bias of an American traveling in a foreign land. Things are evaluated by comparison with what one has at home, and considering the American standard of living, many societies can look dismal. Then there are the stereotypes those reared with constitutional rights and freedoms have about the system and people of an authoritarian regime – stereotypes one seeks to verify or prove inaccurate once on that foreign soil.

I need not elaborate here on Soviet anti-Semitism, political indoctrination, human rights violations -- all of which I was exposed to, all of which I "verified." What is worthy to point out is the fact that these phenomena are a part of Soviet life, of the way the system works, and that no matter how much they may bother people inside, they are accepted -- or denied. For the Soviet people, this is their system, and they have to live with it; many people, too, lack no sense of native pride. While things could be better in many ways, their closed media provide little basis for comparison.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The plane ride home was long. Not just in time but in dimension; traveling half way across the world, I was approaching a completely different civilization, not just locale. As I reveled in my thoughts of expectations versus impressions of my trip, a group of tourists conversed nearby.

"The food," gasped one woman from Detroit. "I barely ate a thing the whole two weeks. How could they expect us to eat that crap." I frowned, remembering how I was nauseated for two days in Leningrad from eating the rich hotel food – lots of meat, mostly, and available only to tourists – that had been absent from my diet for six weeks. My first meal there had seemed like a feast.

"Everything was so gloomy, really depressing," she went on, as I realized she was seeking confirmation from me. "What a wasted vacation – I'll never go back there."

I held my tongue from suggesting that she visit Beverly Hills next time as I informed her I had been in this uncultured, inhuman nation for seven weeks. I had found the people friendly – though overwhelmingly terrified of Reagan – and good-hearted; the culture quite fascinating, and the system – while oppressive – an experience that made the whole trip worthwhile. "But you'd never return there," she interjected. "Yes," I smiled. "I would."



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

A young boy stands before other community members who gathered at the Amherst town common late yesterday for a vigil against the continuation of the arms race. Similar vigils were held throughout the state.

★*vigil*

continued from page 1

and for a summit that genuinely produces greater understanding and cooperation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

Donlan said she hopes the light-burning will increase awareness about the potential hazard of nuclear weapons.

"It can raise awareness around the basic issue of survival and the danger of nuclear war," she said. "Candlelight can be a powerful political symbol."

TIPS ON PRE-REGISTRATION

Beginning on Monday, November 18th, the counseling period and pre-registration begins. Complete pre-registration forms are due at the Registrars office in 213 Whitmore on Wednesday, November 17th.

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The Summit

The face-off begins today

continued from page 1

Star Wars research program, telling reporters "the Soviet Union has driven us to this" by building up its own offensive nuclear arsenal and conducting a defensive research program of its own.

The Soviet Union, he said, "could not reasonable expect any country to stand by idly and watch" while Moscow pursued a program of their own.

In a ne development yesterday, a Soviet official traced a possible Kremlin proposal to break the impasse on space weapons by establishing a joint scientific panel for superpower intellectuals to consider "Star Wars" issues together.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether Gorbachev might actually raise such a proposal to Reagan. But the sourse said that in Gorbachev's pre-summit preparations on Star Wars, "the role of scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguments, however, weren't presented yesterday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit six years.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman walked out of a news briefing there after being interrupted by a recent Soviet emigre who sought to challenge the Kremlin's human rights policies.

Irina Grivnina, who raised a similar protest on Sunday, stood up as the crowded news conference was about to start and accused the Soviet Union of massive human rights violations.

Kremlin spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko asked the woman several times to be quiet, but when she continued to talk for several minutes to journalists surrounding her, Lomeiko picked up his papers and left the room, saying the journalists seemed more interested in talking to Grivnina than to hearing him.

He later resumed his briefing in another room with only a fraction of the reporters present, but it was a setback for the unprecedented Soviet publicity campaign whose sophistication has surprised long-time observers of Kremlin operations.



AP Laserphoto

The superpower leaders meet today for a tete-a-tete for the first time in six years.

"We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."
—President Reagan

Reagan and Gorbachev, whose formal title is general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, begin their four two-hour formal discussions with a 15-minute tete-a-tete with only their interpreters present this morning in a small room at the Villa Fleur d'Eau, the lakeside mansion selected by the Americans for the first day of talks at which Reagan will play host.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that after their chat the two men would walk to an admoining room where they will sit down across from each othe at a large oval table, joined by six advisers from each side.

The spokesman disclosed that he and his Soviet counterpart, Leonid Zamyatin, have met and discussed what would be said publicly at the end of each day of private meetings. And although he said there was no formal agreement not to engage in a "briefing war," both sides plan to give only a general overview of what was discussed in each meeting.

COLD WAR CHRONOLOGY



Truman

1945-48: Communism spreads through East Europe
1947: Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan
1948: Western allies establish West Germany, Western airlift to Soviet-blockaded West Berlin
1949: Soviets test atom bomb, Communist victory in China, NATO established



Stalin



Eisenhower

1950-53: Korean War
1954: US rejects Indochina peace agreement
1955: Warsaw Pact formed
1956: Revolts put down in Poland, Hungary
1958: US troops back pro-West government in Lebanon



Khrushchev



Kennedy

1961: Cuba crushes US-sponsored invasion, Berlin Wall erected
1962: Cuban missile crisis
1963: Superpowers sign test ban treaty
1965: US troops intervene in Dominican Republic, US escalates intervention in Vietnam
1968: Warsaw Pact troops end Czech liberalization
1969: Soviet-Chinese border clashes



Khrushchev



Nixon

1972: Superpower agreement on limiting nuclear arms
1975: Communist victory in Vietnam, Soviet-Cuban intervention in Angola, Helsinki accords on European security
1979: US and China establish diplomatic relations, Soviet troops intervene in Afghan War



Brezhnev



Reagan

1980: US Senate scuttles SALT II arms treaty
1981: Solidarity movement suppressed in Poland
1982-83: US intervenes against Marxist governments in Nicaragua and Grenada
1983-85: Soviets break off, later resume arms control talks

By The Associated Press



Gorbachev

World views summit with anticipation

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

When Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan meet by the shores of Lake Geneva today, they will already have achieved a goal that has eluded their nations for more than six years. But coming out of their rhetorical corners for face-to-face dialogue is not a sure preface to arms agreement between the world superpowers, as the world seems acutely aware.

News Analysis

Though both leaders have powerful reasons to come to an agreement on arms, each enters the talks amid skepticism of stumbling blocks such as the lack of clear pre-summit guidelines and Reagan's unwavering stance on development of space weapons. If both fail to take the summit beyond a get-acquainted session, they will have missed an opportunity to achieve personal goals and may spawn bitter demonstrations from a doubtful world.

For Reagan, perceived success in Geneva means a step toward his desired position in history as a peacemaker, and the quieting of political opponents at home.

"If he doesn't come up with anything, Reagan will have a huge peace movement like you've never seen before," says UMass professor and Soviet specialist Karl Ryavec.

More seriously, according to one arms control specialist at UMass, failure at the summit will lead to a push for European de-alignment from the superpowers.

"If this is a sure failure, you're going to see a revitalization of the European peace movement, a third force," says James Derderian, assistant professor of political science.

For Gorbachev, reduction of the bilateral arms build-up will help achieve his goal of strengthening the Soviet economy, and the media image that will result could help the new leader to consolidate his power.

If Gorbachev fails to decelerate the arms race, he "will have to make the military much more important than before," tying up national resources that could be used to reinvigorate the economy, Ryavec said.

But moving toward agreement in Geneva requires surmounting Reagan administration discord over summit strategy and overcoming a summit agenda less patterned than those followed by U.S. and Soviet leaders in the previous five summits.

Disagreement over the best Reagan stance at the summit has surfaced in the release to the press of a letter from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinburger advising Reagan against agreeing to several arms positions. The Soviet Union has described the incident as an attempt to sabotage the process of arms control.

Seen as perhaps the largest obstacle to reaching arms accord is Reagan's stiff position on development of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars", which the Soviets perceive to be in violation of the Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1972.

"The Soviets have entrenched themselves in Star Wars. If the Americans do not bend on this, I don't see anything but a series of small agreements (at Geneva)," Ryavec said.

Eliminating the Star Wars barrier to accord depends upon the ability and desire of Reagan and Gorbachev to affirm that the ABM treaty permits research, and to agree on a point at which to separate research from development banned under the treaty.

"What will determine success *or* failure is the perceived U.S. technological advantage in Star Wars," Derderian said.

But successful dialogue between the two world leaders perhaps most able to negotiate peace hinges largely on the compatablity of personalities and their ability to put aside fundamental political differences. At its worst, the summit will provide a hint of the direction in which the world is moving.

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ED/OP

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Rhetoric not impressive

Rusty Denton

If I were asked to describe Pioneer Valley activists in one word, I would probably choose the word "rhetoric." While I agree with some of the local causes, hearing about "awareness and educating the public" has begun to wear a little thin. Before we start endorsing national solutions to problems, I'd like to see a few local models that work. In fact, I'd like to see an example of political education that was worthy of the name for once.

There is no lack of political education on this campus. Between the rallies at the Student Union, the bull sessions in the dorms and the articles/columns in the *Collegian*, we all ought to be enlightened sometime during our degree years. Initially, it was all new to me, but the statistics are warmed over now, and I have difficulty finding an original thought on issues among most students I talk to. I'm amazed at the number of people who presume to be authorities on the basis of a half-dozen slogans about nuclear war or chemical waste or women's rights.

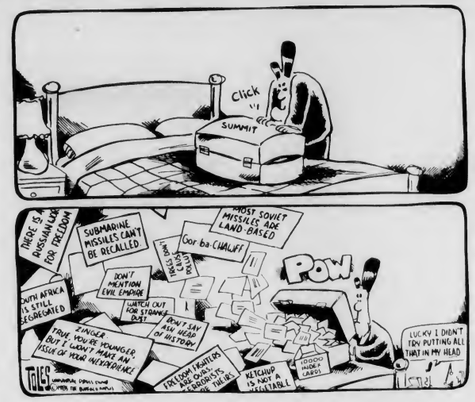
The depth missing among those doing the "educating" has been substituted by manipulation and propaganda. While the faculty have for the most part maintained an atmosphere of tolerance and dialogue within the classroom, outside the classroom I've been subjected to crowd peer pressure, shouted down, and accused of evil motives by fellow students. I believe abortion is wrong, so I'm told I hate women. I believe homosexuality is an abomination, so I'm called homophobic. I was born (through no fault of my own) with a gender and a race, so I'm labelled a white, male capitalist exploiter. Is this an exchange of ideas or is this manipulation? I wonder what kind of an education it is that can't stand up to probing questions.

My guess is that it is a political agenda without humility, impatient for power. Only rarely have I met activists without adversarial attitudes. One in particular qualified himself in environmental analytical chemistry after being moved by the high incidence of cancer among asbestos workers. I was really impressed by his humility in seeking to learn from those he disagreed with.

More than that, I was impressed by his dedication to a career with no limelight, no dramatic news briefs for the rest of his life. I think he understood that good civil solutions often require enduring personal sacrifices. He had the kind of humility and dedication most activists only pretend to, as they become more self-righteous with every new fact and good deed.

I hope that my own dedication and humility are no less than that chemist's although my goal are not the same. I am committed to expressing the love and righteousness of Jesus Christ in my community; and committed to whatever civil causes which that leads me into. On occasion, that has meant having street people in my home as honored guests. Some have been insane, some have smelled, some have been thoughtful, some have been gay. I don't hand out questionnaires at the door or preach before meals. I've given the coat off my back in December, and I've given my clothes, my money, and my furniture at other times. Since I don't believe in abortion, my home is open to any pregnant woman who needs help. I care about poverty, having survived on free beans or cheap oatmeal myself. Nevertheless, many in the Valley seek to "educate' me and those like me in how to care about the oppressed. When I consider all the needy and down-trodden in these parts who never receive a personal touch from those "advocating" on their behalf, I say that it's rhetoric, just rhetoric. Those of us who care are not impressed.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Summit and compromise

Hamel/Lockwood

Every six minutes we could be blown up. Six minutes is all the time it will take to start and finish a nuclear war. This is what the escalation of the arms race has led to. Nervous? Think about it . . . every six minutes.

Today, Reagan and Gorbachev will begin discussion of this escalation. These leaders, our leaders, need to recognize the urgent necessity of arms control. There must be an honest desire to compromise and a willingness to uphold a just arms agreement. We, as citizens, are responsible for our leaders' commitment to arms reduction and we must therefore support the Geneva Summit and demand that an agreement be reached.

The only way that Reagan will seriously negotiate for an arms reduction is through pressure from the people. The fact that our government is able to increase defense spending at the expense of programs for affirmative action, job training, and services to the elderly is a manifestation of how little the people of this country care about the militarization of the economy and the escalation of the arms race. Thus, Reagan's involvement in the Geneva Summit seems superfluous, considering that in December, the month immediately following the conference, three submarines, one of which is a Trident costing over $2 billion, are being launched in Groton, Conn.

Trident submarines are the most lethal weapon the United States now produces and we have at least ten of them. Each Trident contains 24 D-5 missiles and every D-5 carries eight to ten warheads, a single warhead having 35 times the destructive capacity of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima bomb. Thus, each Trident submarine *70,000* times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. Additionally, the Navy already posses 31 Poseidon submarines, 15 of which are always in the water, ready. Each Poseidon has 160 to 224 independently targeted warheads. Although there are only 218 cities with a population of over 100,000 in the Soviet Union, we essentially have over *6,200* Poseidon warheads with which to annihilate Russia-- overkill --and it only takes six minutes. Twelve Poseidon submarines have also been refitted to "accommodate" D-5 missiles. The oceans of this world are infested with killing machines, machines that are proliferating at a frightening rate and are further escalating the arms race.

Is this an acceptable expenditure of money? Since the Navy already has 31 Poseidon submarines containing over 6,000 warheads with which to keep us "safe," why do we need Trident submarines? At a cost of over $2 billion apiece, they reduce the monies available to necessary social services and instead of "securing" the United States, assure mutual destruction through the escalation of the arms race. Therefore, we must demand that an arms agreement be reached in Geneva, in order to avert this destruction, and we must also protest the continued launchings of Trident submarines. UMass Peacemakers, in conjunction with the Trident Nine Coalition, is organizing rallies around the **December launchings. We need your support and commitment. Do you have the time? Remember, it only takes six minutes.**

Dawn Hamel and Becky Lockwood are members of the UMass Peacemakers.

Letters

Illustration absurd, inaccurate

This letter is a response to the absurd and inaccurate political illustration printed in Monday's issue of the *Collegian*. This cartoon, by commuter senator Joel Stanley, is a typical example of the ignorant stereotyping of Southwest by certain factions of the senate.

The new undergraduate senators are individuals who vote responsibly to serve their constituents. It is not surprising that, like Bill Collins, we vote for student activities and against administrative nonsense. We feel that students pay the activities fee for themselves, not to further the administration's goals. We are not voting for or against Bill Collins, we are voting in the interest of students. Not only does this cartoon insult the new undergraduate senators, it reflects the "personal arguements" that are hampering the senate this semester. By using Bill Collins as a scapegoat to explain why the senate is voting the way it is, is going too far. If senator Stanley spent more time dealing with real student issues and less time doodling personal digs, we would all benefit.

Mary Rita Kropp
Scott Allan
Lynne M. Murphy
Southwest



Letters

Proposed location inappropriate

I am writing in response to an article appearing on the front page of the Nov. 14 issue of the *Collegian* pertaining to the building of a new sports arena for the University. I was insulted and angered when I read that one of the proposed sites for the arena was the location of some "barns" near the Boyden playing fields.

Those group of barns do have a name, known by every UMass and Stockbridge Animal Science student. They are called the Youngstock barns. Those barns serve both as a teaching facility and a research facility for a great number of people, including me. Tearing them down would be a great loss. Moving the animal facilities would disrupt many on-going projects and all the hard work that was put into them. This University was founded as an agricultural college in 1863, and it is still very much an agricultural school.

There is plenty of room to build the arena down by the football stadium -- with much more space for parking. I am an avid sports fan, but I think we should start getting our priorities straight.

John Carroll
Sylvan

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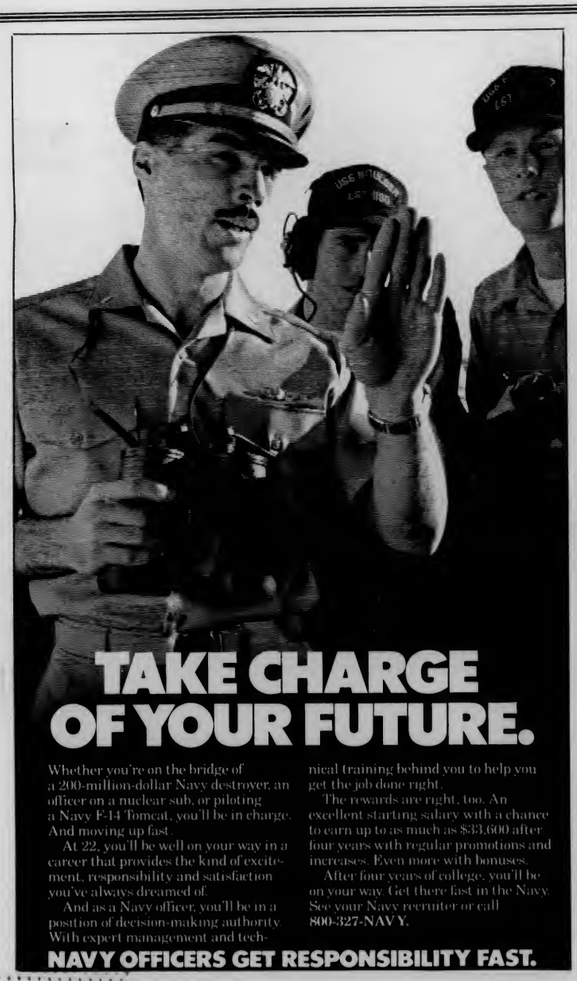
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ARTS

Immediate Family portrays a sensitive account of death

By SUSAN GOODSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

When the lights went down on *Immediate Family* playing at the East Street Dance Studio in Hadley, Saturday night, there was no applause, just the silence of an audience holding back tears.

Immediate Family stars Iris Bloom who sensitively portrays an aging postal clerk whose lover of many years is in a coma. We move with her through denial, bargaining, anger, and finally acceptance in a process which rings true for everyone faced with the death of a loved one. Bloom plays the character of Virginia with such humor and optimism that her moments of grief come almost as a surprise.

Yet there are many surprises in *Immediate Family*. One is that a play about dying can be so funny. Playwright Terry Baum has written a death-watch monologue which keeps us smiling without any sacrifice of depth. At one point Virginia hides behind the hospital bed to escape discovery by the head nurse who turns her out each evening. She crouches as she whispers to her lover, "It would be just like you to come out of this coma right now just so you could give me away and embarrass me." The warmth which infuses their relationship is welcome in contemporary theatre which for too long has preoccupied itself with alienated people unable to connect.

The play is no less universal in its appeal given that Virginia's lover is a woman. Gay and straight people alike are victimized by hospital regulations and state laws which claim to define who may be called immediate family. "They don't know what they're talking about," Virginia says. "If some man had married you just two months ago he could come in here and say you were his wife and since you couldn't make decisions anymore he would make them for you. But after twenty-seven years together they say I'm not your immediate family. They couldn't find anyone more immediate than me."

The weight of the message never drags, and director Patricia Rodriguez does an excellent job of bringing out the joy which glitters through the script. Rodriguez also designed the set, surgical gauze knotted and stretched floor to ceiling in an echo of the hospital which twists and binds human choices.

Immediate Family makes us laugh and cry, but it also makes us think. By helping us to face the presence of death among us, it enables us to take responsibility for our lives. Performances will run Thursday through Saturday, for more information call 584-5888.



Iris Bloom rehearses for *Immediate Family* playing at the East Street Dance Studio in Hadley Thursday through Saturday.

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ARTS

Cold Harbor flows

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Imagine your favorite drinking buddy comes over to spend the afternoon. You know the one, a nice person with radically weird yet interesting ideas.

Now imagine that this person has been made the commander of the Union forces and then President of the United States. There, in a nut shell is Ulysses S. Grant as portrayed by Bill Raymond in Mabou Mines' production of *Cold Harbor* Sunday at the Fine Arts Center.

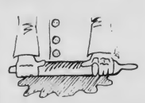
Raymond's portrayal of Grant is framed in the set of a speaking model of Grant which is used in an exhibit about the general. The only two actors on stage are the two curators of the museum. Between monologues by General Grant, slides were shown and discussed as possible pieces of the exhibit.

The script was adapted from letters Grant wrote. They must have been fun to read because they made for fun listening. Grant had some really novel ideas, like annexing Santo Domingo and sending all the freed slaves there, thereby avoiding the problems of the Reconstruction and the Klu Klux Klan. "Damn that Charles Sumner, if it wasn't for him we wouldn't have had the KKK," Raymond yells.

Raymond created a very real character, Sunday night, and had the crowd eating out of his hand. The script was lively. With lines like "I have the most famous tomb in America" how could he lose? As an actor he truly did justice to the part.

The other two actors did not fare so well. The parts were not well scripted and the male character played by Greg Mehrten was a badly stereotyped homosexual. Both Mehrten and his curator counterpart, Rosemary Quinn, were stuck with really tacky parts fraught with unusually obvious irony.

It is always nice to see multi-media theatre in the valley and having *Cold Harbor* here last night was no exception. Despite flaws in the minor character's parts, Bill Raymond's performance as Grant shone through and made the evening an enjoyable one.



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WHERE: Campus Center Room 162
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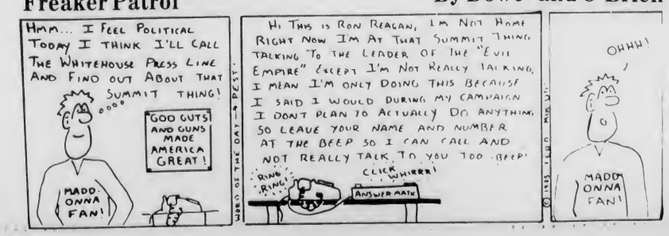
Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Weather

Today
Partly sunny skies, breezy and warm. Highs in the 65-70 range.

Tonight
Breezy and mild, temperatures in the low 50s.

Tomorrow
Partly cloudy, windy and warm. Highs in the 60s with chance to reach the low 70s.

Attention

Mandatory

Staff Meeting for all typesetters Thursday night, 7 p.m.

Today's Menu

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
American Chop Suey

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Fettuccine with Sprouts

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spices Apples
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Greek Style Skillet

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Light Mushroom Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

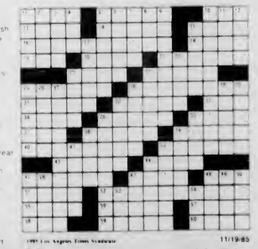
ACROSS
1 Speck
5 Little porker
10 Fall guy
13 Love god
14 ——— porridge hot
15 Small fish
16 1937 Bogart classic
18 Green land
19 ——— old port on a storm
20 Household needs
21 California lake or pass
23 Grand Ol' ———
24 Badge for a good scout
25 Social divisions
28 Gently stroked
31 Walking ——
32 Beatlike pelet
33 The Greatest
34 Lairs
35 ——— Like a Fox
36 Type of soup or salad
37 Picnic pest
38 Manitoba's Great ——— Lake
39 Ray
40 Headlong rush
42 ——— Antilles
43 Portuguese overseas province
44 Do an usher's job
45 Island off W. Irian
47 Bridge
48 Little devil
51 Mountain in Maine
52 Aramco site
55 Gourmet's treat
56 Eve's
57 Woody's son
58 Greek letter
59 Prof.'s nadir: Ok
60 Sense

DOWN
1 Tableland
2 Algerian port
3 Theater award
4 Title of respect: Abbr.
5 Javelins
6 Comic Youngman
7 Dobbin's lunch
8 ——— was going to Stirlets
9 With affection
10 Carnival of the Animals composer
11 Israeli port
12 ——— Gynt
15 Dancer Ruth St.
17 Part of a shoe
22 City south of Moscow
23 Elevator man
24 Indian corn
25 Musical endings
26 In regard to
27 Famous flagship
28 Long for
29 Gradden
30 Iranian coin
32 Madrid museum
35 Household need
36 Fiber
38 Humane gp.
39 Intended to
41 Nickname for Margaret
42 Horseshoe thrower's term
44 Michener novel
45 Novelist Prevost's title
46 Emcee Parks
47 Cozy
48 In the matter of
49 Track event
50 Pocket billiards
53 Stir
54 Dunce

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	W	O		A	S	C	O	T		A	S	P. S.
P	E	E	L		L	I	A	N	E		G	H A T
A	N	A	S		A	N	N	I	E		H	O S E
T	A	K	E	I	N	G	O	O	D	P	A	R T
S	C	E	N	I	C		L	I	N	E	A	S T E R
Y	E	N		A	R	E		D	A	N	E	
		C	L	I	A	I	D		E	S	N	F
	I	N	G	O	O	D	S	P	I	R	I	T S
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H	A	M		P	A	S		R	U	G		A S B
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A	N	A	I		R	I	G	O	R		R	U E S
P	E	K	E		E	L	E	N	A		I	M P S
E	D	E	R		E	S	T	E	S		A	N S

11/19/85



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Contact SGA Communications Office
304 Student Union
Ed Cunningham or Jim Emmett
5-1977



★football

continued from page 16

picked first in the pre-season and had by far the best talent (as evidenced by seven first-teamers). UMass coach Bob Stull took a team picked for next-to-last in the league and finished second, losing to URI by four points. He also had 47 freshmen, suffered a host of injuries to starters and broke in a freshman quarterback. He was the logical choice as coach-of-the-year.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: The UMass defense allowed more then eights points less than last season, 151 less yards and 93 less yards on the ground. The offense scored four more points on the average. . .the UMass coaching staff is now on the road recruiting. Linemen are the main UMass need for 1986.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETINGS

There will be four information meetings for students interested in applying for the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1986.

Tuesday, November 12*	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Wednesday, November 13	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Tuesday, November 19	**4-5 pm**	**CC 805**
Wednesday, November 20	**4-5 pm**	**CC 803**

* financial aid information session

Students applying to restricted schools: Univ. of Hawaii/Manoa & Hilo; Univ. of So. Florida; Cal State Chico, Northridge & Sonoma; and College of the Virgin Islands must attend one of these information sessions.

Peloton Sports
Cross-Country Ski Jamboree Sale!
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Special Sale

Kneissl HC Waxless Skis — $119.95
Salomon SR 301 Boots
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This is the lowest price ever on this outfit!

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FREE — Refreshments
FREE — Get a pair of Peloton Ski Straps just for stopping by
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Savings of over $20.00

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the cross-country ski experts

Sale from Wed., Nov. 20 - Sun. Nov. 24
►Thurs. & Fri. open until Midnight◄
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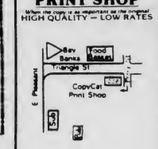
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S 10AM TIL 4PM
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
UMASS, AMHERST

Previewing the 1985-86 Minutemen



Coach: Ron Gerlufsen.
Career Record: 25-32 (2 years).
Home Court: Curry Hicks Cage (4,100).
1984-85 Record: 13-15.
Atlantic 10 Record: 9-9 (tied for 4th).
Lettermen Lost: 6.
Returning Lettermen: 6.

Players:

Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	PPG 1984-85	RPG 1984-85
Carl Smith	G	Jr.	5-11	9.2	2.8
Lorenzo Sutton	G/F	So.	6-2	8.4	3.1
Matt Ryan	G/F	So.	6-4	2.1	1.7
Tom Emerson	C	Sr.	6-9	1.3	2.3
Wilbert Hicks	F	So.	6-8	1.3	1.6
Jack Sheehan	G	Sr.	6-3	1.0	0.4
Bill Hampton	G	Jr.	6-4	0.0	0.2
David Brown	G/F	Fr.	6-4	15.9	7.8
Duane Chase	F	Fr.	6-6	16.4	12.5
Joe Fennell	F	Fr.	6-6	17.0	15.0
Ben Jones ‡	F	So.	6-7	18.0	9.0
John Milum •	F	So.	6-9	23.0	13.0
Sean Mosby	F/C	Fr.	6-8	9.0	8.0
Mike Mundy	G	Fr.	5-10	23.0	2.3
Fitzhugh Tarry †	F	Fr.	6-8	24.5	11.0

* Transfer from Iona, 83-84 stats.
† Red-shirted last season, 83-84 stats.
‡ Transfer from Gainesville (Ga) Junior College.

★soccer preview

continued from page 16

George Mason is a squad that relies basically on its front line and senior All-American foward Lisa Gmitter (13 goals, four assists, 30 points). Gmitter, who has taken 89 shots this year, scored the winning goal in Saturday's 1-0 win over Cortland State.

Another senior, All-American foward Pam Baughman (7-5-19) and freshman foward Michele Bell (10-1-21) are also big scorers for the Patriots.

"We're more of a patient team opposed to a running team (like UMass)," Leung said.

The Patriots will be looking to contain the Minutewomen's speed. "They're an exceptionally fast team," Leung said. "They're very skillful."

North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance said, "UMass' team speed is better. George Mason has better finishing fowards (in Gmitter and Baughman). UMass will create a lot of scoring chances and miss in the box (penalty area). GM won't create as many chances, but they'll finish them off.

"UMass has speed and techinque and George Mason has ablity."

Boston College coach Susanna Kaplan, whose team beat GM, 2-0, said, "They (GM) has one legitimate striker (Gmitter). We just marked her out of the game."

UMass has outscored its opponents 68-2 with starting goalie Jan Holland giving up one goal (0.07 goals against average). GM has outscored its opponents 58-14. Goalie Kim Maslin (0.72) has let in 13 goals.

"We're looking foward to it," Leung said. "We have a lot of respect for the team."

UMass also looks foward to Saturday. "We'd love a chance to get George Mason," fullback Debbie Belkin said. "We hear that they are a bit cocky. We have confidence but don't have a big mouth about it."

★basketball

continued from page 16

the Minutemen. **Ben Jones,** a 6-7 transfer from Gainesville (Ga) Junior College has also looked good. A solid shooter and rebounder, Jones can play the big forward spot as well. **Fitzhugh Tarry** is another candidate. A 6-8 freshman shooter that redshirted last season, Tarry has struggled in pre-season, but has great potential. Ryan is another possibility, but must improve upon his 2.1 ppp of last season.

The power forward spot is one that **Duane Chase** fits nicely. A 6-6, 215 pound hunk of talent from Baltimore, Chase was recuited by Notre Dame, Purdue and others as a football quarterback, but went the hoop route. A strong inside player and rebounder, Chase is the best dunker to grace the Cage since Dr. J and is a great shot blocker. Hicks, who averaged 1.3 ppg in limited action last year, will also contribute here. A 6-8 banger, Hicks provides good defense. Another freshman, 6-6 **Joe Fennell** will also see action. A good shooter and rebounder, Fennell is an excellent foul shooter and has great instincts.

Center will see Emerson start the season, looking to finally prove himself. A good high post player, Emerson can pass well and can hit the open shot. UM needs defense and rebounding as well from him. **Sean Mosby** reminds everybody of 84 grad Edwin Green. A 6-8 defensive wizard from hoop-rich Camden, NJ, Mosby will see more time as he develops. **John Milum,** a 6-9 transfer from Iona College must wait until the Lobo Classic (Dec. 27) to become eligible. A all-stater and *Street and Smith* All-American from Connecticut, Milum is a strong inside player and good shooter.

BACKCOURT - Smith is an institution at point guard, but will be pushed by lightning-fast freshman **Mike Mundy.** A 5-10 product of Springbrook High in Maryland, Mundy is a good ball handler and shooter. Sheehan, who has been hampered by injuries in past seasons, is a heady player with experience that adds great depth. Sutton or Brown could also sub for Smith. The off-guard will see Sutton start, but Brown and Ryan are pushing hard. Gerlufsen likes the flexibility the guards give him. **Billy Hampton,** a 6-4 walk-on last season, also returns and is much-improved.

Gerlufsen said with the speed and quickness on this season's team, UMass will be looking to employ a pressure defense that will increase the tempo of the offense.

"We want to force mistakes and turn them into easy points," said the coach. "We have the players to do this. We can sub freely and press with fresh players. I think it's an exciting brand of basketball."

Gerlufsen also mentioned perhaps the most important return to the UMass program, the Cage.

The musty old building that UMass fans remember is now a whitwashed arena without a dirt floor and the friendly squirrels that made practicing so interesting.

"I think it adds five points a game, if the crowds are as enthused as they were in the past," Gerlufsen said. "It should be tough to come in there and face us."

UMass will play its regular A-10 schedule plus a non-conference schedule that includes New Hampshire, Connecticut, Northeastern, Holy Cross and Boston University.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Emerson. "It should be a great year for us, if we can mold togther into a team that is balanced."

Cross country 12th in IC4A

By PHIL SAYLES
Collegian Correspondent

Disregarding the snow, mud, and miserable weather conditions, the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team placed a satisfying 12th place at the IC4A championships at Lehigh University on Saturday.

West Virginia, led by a first place finish by Jean-Pierre Ndayienga, conquered the 61 team field with a score of 130 points. Iona took second place with a score of 147 points and Boston University managed third place by tallying 153 points.

In the individual results, runnerup to Atlantic 10 champion Ndayienga was Greg Hale of the University of Rhode Island. Third place was nabbed by Providence's Andy Ronan.

For UMass, sophomore Rick Dow turned in his finest performance of the year placing 40th overall and first for the team. Paul Stanislawzyk was second for the Minutemen with a 50th place finish, and Steve Page's 65th place finish was good enough for third on the squad.

Minuteman head coach Ken O'Brien was pleased with his team's season finale. "I thought that we ran very well in the meet considering the poor conditions and tough competition," said O'Brien, adding that "the team really put its heart into this meet. They knew that our top runner (John Panacionne) was not near full strength and they really took up the slack."

"I think that the team really progressed and improved as the season wore on. John Panacionne has had a great career here and he has provided a good example and leadership to some of our younger runners this year. We should have a strong team next year as we have almost all of our runners returning," said O'Brien.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

UMass Bike Club General Meeting: Tues 7:00-9:00 pm room 811.15 bike demo. Plans for Spring plans for possible Intersession Florida trip everyone welcome!

Student Fellowship supper Wednesday 5:30-7:30 at Immanuel Lutheran before fasting for Oxfam. Break-the-fast eucharist Thursday 6:00 at the Ark

AUTO FOR SALE

BMW 2002 1969 new engine OK body good buy 665-4142 evenings

1971 Dodge Wagon 85,000 miles, standard transmission, V-8, runs well. $500 or best offer. Jon 253-9456

VW Rabit 76, good condition, new tires, $800 or BO 549-6690 night

74 Peugot diesel. Standard, excellent condition sun roof! 256-1807 Tracey

1977 Chevy Malibu Classic air, fog lights, nice condition, dependable $1400 or BO call 665-3721

Chevy Monza 1976 blue, new brakes, good body, runs well, $750 call 546-8534

Pontiac GTO 1969 strong. New parts. $1100 BO 546-6417

1976 Ford Pinto good condition $900 584-5742

77 Honda Accord 5 speed must sell to pay bills call Scott 253-9015

74 VW Bug strong eng. exc. frame and int. good body $850 549-7778

1976 "Suabug" stereo by Sony, solid body, runs great $1400 584-5205

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals. 549-7144

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
Fri Nov 22 at 5, 7, 9, 11
Engineering East Aud
$1.50 at 5, 7, . . $2.00 at 9, 11

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Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt, on busline, 420/month, everything included. Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Amherst, 1 bdrm apt on busline, 365/month, avail 1/1/86 253-3634

Sunderland 1 bdrm apt 400/month inclusive, on bus line, avail immediately 253-9043

1 or 2 females to share apt call eves 549-4483

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FOR SALE

13' all wood Penyan boat with 25 horse engine, trailer & more call 549-1032 (Mark)

Water Bed $250.00 call 549-0194

Fender Super-Six Amp. Twin heads. Six tens. Also G & L Cavalier. Excellent guitar black. Just got set up and intonised beautifully by Leo Fender himself. 700 new last year. Right now $400 549-0385

Technics SL5 Linear Tracking Turntable w/cartridge, direct drive, fully automatic $100 or BO call between 4 pm - 12 pm 546-5086

Brand new 12" B & W TV only $70!! Brand new port. Sharp typewriter, 2 pg. memory only $170!! Don't forget, that Christmas is coming!! Call 6-4475 for more details

Celebrate the Holidays
by sending a Turkey Gram
on sale in the Concourse
11/19-22

FOUND

Ring found Orchard Hill Courts 2 wks ago 546-4739

HELP WANTED

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4.41/hr call between 8-5 need car 584-2050

Full time Steward position. 5 evenings weekly, light inventory, pricing, stocking and bar back duties, excellent entry level food position apply in person Northampton Hilton Inn Rt 5

Delivery Drivers. Own car required. 3-4 nights. $7-8/hr. Apply in person. Pinocchio's Pizza 1177 No. Pleasant, No Amherst.

Part-time temporary positions available for the Annual Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Program. Starting date -November 22 until December 24. For more information call 586-5243

Accountant: The Economic Development Office is hiring for Spring semester. Sophomores and Juniors needed to work with student controlled businesses, approx 10 hrs/wk. Applications available at 409 SUB. Deadline is noon 11/27

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

LOST

Monday afternoon on campus, near **Herter a PANASONIC WALKMAN w/a** in my final statement, I am never doing it again so I'm keeping man and bear forever. I will never surrender!! P.S. I totally miss the days of 16 Iroquois

Lost wallet Tuesday Oct 22 2nd floor SUB at Collegian stack. Call me back Alex 5-0194

Gold bangle bracelet somewhere around CC on Thurs 17 reward if returned please! Has much sentimental value please contact Beth at 256-1758

Lost two small notebooks on campus Fri. evening, Nov 8 (possibly in Union) please contact me in Grad Writing Office 5-0979

MOTORCYCLES

1983 Honda V45 Saber low miles ex. condition Shoei helmet also $2000 545-4612 after 8 pm ask for Sean

MOVER

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NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM

Counselor applications available for summer '86, 101 Berkshire House

PERSONALS

G - Happy Birthday! Love ya J - G & J BFFE

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

Ski and Party at Sugarbush. See Ski Club Sale. S.U.B. Wed-Sat Hotel $149

Violent Femmes - I want a ticket badly. Will pay at least 2x ticket price. Helga 253-2004

Attention Musicians: Experienced drummer seeking to form a funk/jazz fusion group. Are you interested? If so, call Scott at 546-5149

**** Attention Skiers **** Sell your used equipment at the 15th Annual Ski Snatch. Bring equipment to SUB Wed Nov 20 12-5 pm

LAGNAF
nudge, nudge
wink, wink
Know what I mean?!

My Queen we know where the top is. HINT - it's near a potential mouse house

Annette Geneau and Wendy Ulrich This TDK 90 min tape, entitled "assorted crap" PLEASE call Val 6-9270

Lost wallet Tuesday Oct 22 2nd floor SUB at Collegian stack. Call me back Alex 5-0194

Gold bangle bracelet somewhere around CC on Thurs 17 reward if returned please! Has much sentimental value please contact Beth at 256-1758

Lost two small notebooks on campus Fri. evening, Nov 8 (possibly in Union) please contact me in Grad Writing Office 5-0979

16 Iroquois!! THE SAGA CONTINUES. . . Will Wendy and Tim ever find the keys on Seagull Beach? Will Pat make it to 15 weeks? Will Melissa join a convent? Will Annette get over her GO NYC model? And did Debbie live at 16 Iroquois? And finally . . . what is the destiny of Man and Bear?

Hey Cathy Is this the wild, sexy, personal you wanted? Dave

Erik Nettlesen - Best wishes today of all days Happy Birthday! You're a great brother - love Eliot and Kirsten

Ydaldabdon UMass "Red Rock" cafe T-shirts with Fred Flinstone 6-6314

Irene, its your birthday so be happy and get psyched to party this weekend John

Susanne Green, Celebrate tonite with 3 diamonds. Hope you have the best birthday. Love always Ellen (fotch) Hillary (jap) Dana (rabbis)

Hey Becky - It's your birthday you crazy nut! You're the best roommate ever (even if you are a cabbage patch doll) Love, Judy

Music Theatre Guild organizational meeting for anyone interested in working on Spring Production - Bartlett Auditorium 6:30-7:30 Nov 21

Happy Birthday Anni! Remember Dr. Ruth says: Do you use contraceptive? Good! We love you Anni! 3rpm second floor Brooks

Sue Thanks for two happy months. Love Ed

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Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

1 bedroom in house, 1 mile from campus. one sixth of utilities, $145 per month, male only, call 256-6228 anytime

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-5895 evenings

Wanted: Easy-going, studious female to share clean, quiet, furnished, one bedroom Puffton apt. Spring semester 549-1313

Looking for female to share 1 bedroom apt in Cliffside Apts beginning Jan 1 187/mo inclusive! Call Christine 665-7729

Roommate wanted to look for an apartment with two nonsmoking females interested in North Amherst or Sunderland. Call 6-5568 or 6-4009 must be female!!!

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt $200/mo on Rt 9 next to bus stop 586-4969

Female to share room in Brittany Manor apt. Nonsmoker. Feb to June call 253-3766 after 5:00

Wanted - person to share furnished house in N. Amherst musician/student, near bus, heat provided, $200.00/month only til May 256-8432 Randy

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Palazzi is rookie-of-the-year

YC picks Dwyer, Yavis for all-conference

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi was named the Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Year in a vote by the league's coaches.

Senior nose guard Mike Dwyer was named a first-team all-conference player along with freshman punter Dimitri Yavis.

Palazzi was one of eight Minutemen named as a second-team all-conference selction. He is the first UMass player to be named rookie-of-the-year and is one of the front-runners for the ECAC 1-AA Rookie-of-the-Year award.

"It's a great honor for those players, but frankly I'm surprised that more players didn't get named to the first-team," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "It's kind of a joke."

UMass, despite having the best scoring and overall defense in the conference, placed only Dwyer on the first team defensive unit. Six Minutemen were named as second team defensive stars.

Second-teamers included senior co-captain Paul Platek (93 tackles, four interceptions) at defensive back; senior Eddie Sullivan (49 tackles and six sacks) on the line; freshman John McKeown (132 tackles) at a linebacker; junior Paul Manganaro at linebacker; sophomore Todd Rundle (85 tackles, six fumbles caused and ten sacks) at linebacker and junior Bob Shelmire (70 tackles and two interceptions) in the defensive backfield.

Offensive second-team selections were Palazzi (84-for-157, 1,152 yards and five touchdowns passing and seven touchdowns rushing) at quarterback; junior Al Neri (522 yards and seven touchdowns) at a running back and offensive guard Stan Kaczorowski.

Dwyer had 87 tackles on the season and 13 sacks. Yavis replaced starting punter Jim Tandler (due to an injured knee) after the first game and averaged 39.5 yards per kick with a boot of 58 yards his longest.

Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt was named offensive player-of-the-year, Connecticut linebacker Mark Michaels and New Hampshire linebacker Neal Zonfrelli were named co defensive players-of-the-year while URI coach Bob Griffin was coach-of-the-year.

Other first teams included: RB Andre Garron and Mike Shriner (UNH); WR Billy Brooks (BU) and Dameon Reilly (URI); OT Brian Saronovitz (UNH) and Bob White (URI); OG Tony Ciccone (UNH) and Jim Bumpus (UNH) and TE Brian Forster (URI).

On defense, linemen were Dwyer, Brian O'Neill (UNH), Ray Paquette (Maine) and Brad Carson (URI). Linebackers were Zonfrelli, Michaels, Mark Coutts (Maine), Bob Eagan (BU) and Ilia Jarostchuk (UNH). Defensive backs were Ray Williams (URI), Calvin Hall (BU) and Mike Cassady (URI). The placekicker was UNH's Eric Facey.

It is the opinion of many, including this writer, that Rundle, McKeown and Platek belonged on the first team as well as Neri. For the best defense in the league (as well as being one of the top three nationally) to have only one player on the all-conference team seems ridiculous.

Griffin as coach-of-the-year is also a farce, His team was

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SPORTS



Sports Information photo

Senior captain Carl Smith and the University of Massachusetts basketball team open Saturday against Merrimack College in The Cage.

Basketball preview

New-look UMass should be exciting

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Senior guard Jackie Sheehan, taking time out to talk to a reporter during a recent practice, looked around the Curry Hicks Cage at his teammates running drills.

"This squad has talent," Sheehan noted. "Serious talent. We are going to be one exciting team."

The 1985-86 University of Massachusetts basketball team returns to the comfortable confines of the newly-renovated Cage this Saturday night against Merrimack with a lot of questions.

Unlike past seasons, the questions however, are positive ones. The question isn't if the Minutemen can develop into a good team, it's when they will. The question isn't if the Minutemen can compete in the Atlantic 10, it's how high they can climb. The question isn't if the Minutemen have talent, it's a question of trying to get playing time for all the good players on the team.

Saturday's game (7:30 p.m.) will see an almost totally new team than the one that left the Cage after the 1983-84 season to play at the Springfield Civic Center. Last season, head coach Ron Gerlufsen took UMass to a 13-15 record, the most wins for UMass since the 1977-78 season. UMass also won the most games ever in the Atlantic 10, going 9-9 and earning a fourth-place tie.

Gone from that team are six lettermen, including leading scorer Donald Russell and leading rebounders Horace Neysmith and Bobby Braun. UMass loses 38.7 points-per-game from those three players alone, plus 20.6 rebounds.

That trio also started for all of the 84-85 season, leaving a big gap in the UMass lineup this year that must be filled.

Gerlufsen does return two starters. Junior captain **Carl Smith** set the UMass season assist record with 212 as a freshman and was won of tied seven games in is career with last-second shots. He averaged 9.2 points last season. The 5-10 floor leader must have a good season is if UMass is to go anywhere.

His backcourt partner will be silky-smooth sophomore **Lorenzo Sutton.** A 6-2 shooter that was out-of-position at small forward last season, Sutton will move to off-guard this year. His great leaping skills, solid defense and scoring (8.4 ppg last year) give UMass one of New England's finest backcourts.

"Smitty and Lorenzo are a great team," said Gerlufsen. "Lorenzo won't have matchup problems on defense anymore and his ball-handling skills are much better this season. As for Carl, he's one of the finest players I've coached anywhere."

Other veterans include **Tom Emerson,** a 6-10 senior center; **Jackie Sheehan,** a 6-3 point guard; **Matt Ryan,** a 6-4 swingman and **Wilbert Hicks,** a 6-8 sophomore forward.

UMass also has eight newcomers on the team, six freshman and two transfers. All are competing for starting positions and playing time and are considered one of the best recruiting classes ever to enter UMass.

"The big challenge with the new kids is to get them used to playing college ball, it's a real shock when they see what they're up against as far as talent goes," Gerlufsen said. "They're all good solid players, but I'd still like to see them under game conditions.

A look at the Minutemen:

FRONTCOURT - At small forward, Gerlufsen's leading candidate is 6-4 freshman **David 'Beatle' Brown.** A good all-around player with good skills, Brown is a leaper and can also play both guard positions, he's potentially high-scorer for

continued on page 15

UMass to host ECAC volleyball

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will host the ECAC Championships this Friday and Saturday in Boyden Gym.

UMass, 34-7 on the season, will play James Madison University on Friday night at 8 p.m. Northeastern will face Navy at 6 p.m in the other match.

The championship finals will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m.

UMass, with a victory in the meet, could earn a berth into the Division II national playoffs for the first time in its history.

UMass has lost only one match at home this season, to New Haven University. Those victories include a first-ever championship in the UMass Invitationals earlier this season.

Scouting George Mason

Soccer faces tough foe in Patriots

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

George Mason University women's soccer coach Hank Leung sees one advantage for his third-ranked Patriots when they take on the No. 1 University of Massachusetts in the NCAA semi-finals on Saturday at George Mason in Fairfax, Virginia.

"Probably the only thing we have going for us is a little bit of history," Leung said. "UMass has been to the Final Four twice and they never won a semi-final game. We've been there (in 1983) and we won one."

George Mason lost in the 1983 finals to North Carolina, 5-0.

UMass (16-0) and George Mason (16-2-1) square off at noon on Saturday at the George Mason Soccer Stadium (capacity 5,000). Colorado College (15-5) takes on North Carolina (17-1-1) at 2 p.m. The finals are Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"Logically speaking, we probably are a two-goal underdog. They've beaten Boston College twice, a team we lost to (2-0) and they beat North Carolina, a team we tied (3-3)," Leung said.

Massachusetts coach Kalekeni Banda said, "We respect everybody. You have to give them the edge. They are seasoned and very experienced. They've been to the Final Two."

UMass lost in the semifinals to North Carolina in 1983 and 2-1 in overtime to Connecticut last year, also in the semifinals.

"We'll have to put forth our best effort to just be in the game,"Leung said.

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The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan, left, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev prepare to shake hands outside the Villa Fleur D'eau at Versoix near Geneva yesterday, prior to the beginning of their historic summit meeting.

Summit's atmosphere termed 'businesslike'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

GENEVA—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time yesterday and polunged into a series of "businesslike" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on te agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting down for an unscheduled 50-minute fireside chat.

"I think we will have a good relationship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks of the black out, which the White House said underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the superpower leaders.

While posing for pictures at the beginning of a private dinner given by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet mission, the Soviet leader was asked why he had spent so much time alone with Reagan.

"We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he replied.

When Reagan was asked if the pair had made progress during the day, he said with a grin, "We're smiling."

Because both sides agreed at the outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not revealed. But spokesmen for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "businesslike."

The summit is scheduled to end Wednesday, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" tomorrow morning, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The time could be taken up by the signing of any joint agreements, or the leaders could simply use the opportunity to end the blackout with their views of the first superpower summit in six years.

Yesterday the leaders waere scheduled to hold a 15-minute get-aquainted chat in the morning before joining six advisers from each side to begin the formal talks devoted to a two-hour review of U.S-Soviet relations. Then they were to break for lunch and return for two more hours of discussions with advisers on nuclear arms control.

The first tete-a-tete, however, stretched in to an hour-long meeting in a small room of the lakeside villa adjacent to the formal meeting room. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. and Soviet advisers were left "cooling their heels" and chatting with their counterparts while they waited for the one-on-one talk to end.

continued on page 4

Memo transfers power in student budget process

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

In a memorandum issued yesterday by two top University of Massachusetts administrators, a series of administrative actions will be implemented that student leaders say will significantly decrease student input of existing student-controlled funds.

The memorandum was written by Randy Donant, the director of student activities, and Dennis Madson, the vice-chancellor for student affairs. The memo lists seven actions that will be taken in relation to the fiscal year 1987 SGA budget process and years following. Included in the memo is the right of Donant to control funding of certain operations currently run by students. These operations include organizations having full-time staff personnel and line-item categories, such as the Legal Services Office, WMUA radio station, the Off-Campus Housing Office and the Economic Development Office.

The actions are seen by Donant as a "short and long term response to get us to the future. The memorandum is saying that we are level budgeting and in essence slowing the momentum of politicking, and moving forward."

One student leader, Jordan Rosner, chairman of the budget committee, said the memorandum is the "worst thing I've ever seen from the administration," in terms of student's rights being violated.

The actions, which Donant said are "non-negotiable," will not allow a student activity fee increase next year, will place a cap on certain SGA spending of operations not being taken over by the administration, and disallow "special" or dedicated reserves to be set-up from FY 87 Fee revenues before all other budget areas are fully funded. A "special" reserve would include any campus concert funding.

Most student government officials responded negatively to the memo, but SGA Co-President Dani Burgess and Senate Speaker John Ruddock said they wanted to study the actions before making any comment.

However, Rosner said he thinks it's ridiculous that they even put the memorandum out in the first place.

"The memo will directly threaten the basic student right to dispense student funds that are levied for student activities," Rosner said. Reacting to Donant's comments that the actions are non-negotiable, Rosner said "if they expect us to go down without a fight, they're sadly mistaken."

University refuses to rescind warnings against protesters

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday he does not intend to drop University disciplinary charges against students arrested after an anti-apartheid protest in the treasurer's office last semester.

"What has been issued is a warning," Duffey said. 'And it will stand."

Duffey's comments came after six people, part of a group who call themselves "Divest 9," held a press conference yesterday at the Hampshire County Courthouse in Northampton and called for the chancellor to follow Northwestern District Attorney W. Michael Ryan's decision not to prosecute the group for actions stemming from the protest.

On May 1, a four-hour sit-in in UMass Treasurer Robert Brand's office ended when 32 people were arrested and charged with trespassing.

All but nine of the protestors paid a fine absolving them of official charges of trespassing, but all 32 were still subject to the University Code of Conduct. The remaining were scheduled to go on trial for trespassing yesterday. Ryan announced Monday that the charges would be dropped.

Of the members of 'Divest 9,' the University has issued warnings to Kathleen Lacey and John Everest. Raymond Allain, Pamela Arnoff and Stephen Shuster are no longer students and are not under University jurisdiction. Jonathan Frank is a graduate student and therefore is not bound by the University code of conduct.

Matthew Shakespeare, Graham Poor and Alexander Walsh are awaiting their pre-hearing.

Lacey, a senior comparative literature major from Arlington Heights, Illinois, said she was not surprised by Duffey's comments.

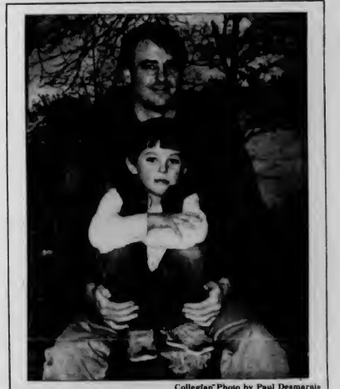
"It's clearly an intimidation tactic," Lacey said. "He's been basically saying the same things to us for months."

Duffey said, "We're dealing with disrupting an office for an afternoon. I think that is something that is worthy of a warning. Nobody is being punished in a severe way."

Inside:

The first ladies also meet in Geneva.....2
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Woman's basketball previewed.....12

"If they expect us to go down without a fight, they're sadly mistaken."
—Jordan Rosner, SGA budget chairman.
See above story.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

UMASS PROFESSOR ON THE RISE—Journalism professor Ralph Whitehead with six-year-old son John. *Story, page 3*

Leader's wives discuss summit with tea for two

GENEVA (AP)—Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev lingered over a pot of California herbal tea yesterday swapped invitations to visit each other's homelands and voiced hopes their husbands will discover "a better understanding" in their summit talks.

Mrs. Gorbachev was 15 minutes late arriving for her first meeting with Mrs. Reagan. But like their husbands, the two first ladies apparently had a lot to talk about, extending the scheduled 45-minute session by half an hour.

In fact, Mrs. Gorbachev stayed so late that President Reagan returned from his own summit with Mikhail Gorbachev before she left, forcing the president's motor cade to be diverted to the mansion's rear entrance.

The meeting was the first between superpower wives since June 1974 when Pat Nixon went to tea with Viktoria Petrovna Brezhnev at the Kremlin.

"We talked about our husbands and the summit meeting and what we both hope would come out of the meeting...which is a better understanding," Mrs. Reagan told reporters after the get-together at Maison de Saussure.

Asked later whether her guest seemed somewhat nervous, Mrs. Reagan replied: "I think everything relaxed after a while."

She said Mrs. Gorbachev "talked a lot about Russia and the expanse of Russia, the different sections and climates of Russia...I discussed my children—we didn't get around to her children, maybe tomorrow."

The Soviet first lady has invited Mrs. Reagan to have tea today at the Soviet Mission.

Mrs. Reagan said they discussed "What her husband wanted, what my husband wanted—better understanding."

"Then she asked me to come to Moscow. I asked her to come to America," Mrs. Reagan said. "We both said that we hoped we would be able to go to each other's countries."

Asked whether she and Mrs. Gorbachev could make a contribution to Soviet-American understanding, Mrs. Reagan replied, "I don't know. I hope so. I think personal contact—and this is one of the things we talked about—is always helpful."

Syrian planes downed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli warplanes flying over Lebanon pursued Syrian MiG23s into Syrian air space yesterday and shot down two of them, Israel's air force commander said.

It was the first downing of Syrian planes reported since the summer of 1982, when Israel said its fighters shot down at least 85 Syrian jets in air battles that followed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

A military spokesman in Damascus said Israel's U.S.-made F-15s violated Syrian air space near Nabek, 40 miles north of the capital. The statement made no mention of Syrian losses and said the Israeli planes were driven away.

Mar. Gen. Amos Lapidot, the Israeli air force commander, said on Israel radio that the battle began when Soviet-built Syrian jets came "nearer than usual" to an Israeli reconnaisance patrol flying over Lebanon.

"In order to continue the battle and not endanger our planes, we were forced to stage a short battle waith them across the border," Lapidot said.

He said the Israeli F-15s were six miles from Syria's border when the battle began, but the Syrian fighters had air-to-air missiles with twice that range and could threaten Israeli planes without leaving their own air space.

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Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

A PLACE OF INDECISION—Freshman Joanne Moscawitz works on a letter on some steps by the Campus Center yesterday. Moscawitz is, like the sign next to her says, undecided about her major.

Internships begun for Third World & homosexual groups

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

For the first time at the University, the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns will be offering internships to interested and qualified students next semester.

One position will be as an intern for Third World issues, two as office interns at the program itself, and an unlimited number at the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Counseling Collective will be available.

The position as Third World intern developed from "a recognition of the need to develop resources and programming to encompass that group of people," said Reed Ide, co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns. Ide said that a goal for the program is to collect books and other printed material, as well as developing programming for the Third World gay community. "The primary responsibility for all of that development would fall to that intern," Ide said.

Two students will be able to work with Ide and co-director Felice Yeskel at the program, now operating in its first semester at the University. Ide described the position as "an internship of possibility. We really look for interns there who have a solid interest and commitment to work on programming and education around heterosexism and homophobia." The student would also get "to target an area they feel interested in and enthusiastic about."

Interns at the program will be acting as educator/advocates for the gay community. "No one should make the mistake in applying for this in thinking it's going to be a typing position," Ide said.

The Program is also looking for student volunteers with skills in graphics and fine arts.

Students working for the counseling center will be able to become interns as "a recognition of the value of the work and learning that the students undergo by participating in the counseling collective," Ide said. The collective has been operating for 10 years, with students acting as peer counselors and facilitating weekly rap groups at the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance. As interns, students will have to complete extra work aside from their work as counselors, "to ensure that the quality of the experience meets good academic standards. It's not enough to work for the counseling collective and get three credits," Ide said. Possibilities for the extra work include reading and writing papers.

"All these are pro-active internships. They require a high degree of motivation for that student," Ide said. He said that the internships were "one more avenue in that very necessary self-actualization for gay people."

Students interested in these internships must apply at the Office of Internships by November 26. Even those students interested in working at the counseling collective next semester, who aren't working there now, must apply at the office this semester.

Workshop focuses on lobbying

An educational program entitled, "How to Get What You Want and Need From the Legislature," will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. tonight at the Center for Reflective Action, Mount Marie, Holyoke.

Speakers from Arise, the Women's Statewide Legislative Network, and the Medicaid Access Coalition, will talk about lobbying techniques while focusing on efforts by two local groups to influence the Massachusetts State Legislature.

Individuals and organizations are welcome. The program is free and is sponsored by the Women's Statewide Legislative Network, the Western Massachusetts Women's Network, and the Working Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center at UMass.

"PMS: Gaining Control," a workshop on Premenstrual Syndrome for woman who wish to learn more about the condition and how to control it, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Guest speakers will discuss symptom analysis, nutrition, exercise, medical options and non-traditional methods for managing PMS symptoms.

The workshop is free.

—SUSAN EATON

Students file assault complaints

Two UMass students are filing private complaints against each other as a result of an assault in Chadbourne Dormitory Friday. One student received minor bruises when he was assaulted by the other, the University of Massachusetts police said.

The student was in his room when the assailant, who was allegedly drunk, came up to him and said he "wanted some dope." After the student said he couldn't help him, they went into the hallway where the man pushed and punched him and a fight began.

In other police reports:

Three rings, including a 14 carat gold diamond ring, and a 10 carat gold birthstone ring were reported stolen Monday evening from a room in Leach Dormitory, police said.

The rings were taken sometime after Saturday night. The woman's room was locked but she had let someone into her room late that night. Police said they have a suspect.

A package containing items valued at $250, that included a check for $218, a golf shirt, a mug, a bottle of imported beer, and homemade cookies was reported stolen Monday afternoon from Pierpont Dormitory cluster office. The owner had received a notice saying he had a package in the office. He went to pick it up and it was gone, police said.

A 1983 Volvo received over $500 in damages when it was hit in lot 64 Monday, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE



Collegian Photo by Derek Roberts

FAIRY TALES—Jane Lidsky, wearing the fairy costume, and Beth Christenson, both members of the Animal Rights Coalition, perform a street theatre skit yesterday next to the Student Union Building.

Author to discuss activism

Writer Anne Moody will present a lecture on her life as a civil rights activist, tonight at Amherst College.

Moody reflects the "pure hell" of the civil rights movement through her best known work, *Coming of Age in Mississippi*. Since first becoming involved in the movement as a student at Tougaloo College in the early sixties, Moody has continued to fight for black rights despite death threats and because it didn't create innovative approaches to problems."

Moody has recently returned to New York after having spent nine of the last 10 years in Europe. While abroad, she completed nine fiction and non-fiction works.

The lecture, arranged by Amherst College senior Don Brown, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Morrill Science Center.

—KRISTIN AIELLO

Prof gains fame for theory

By BRION MCALARNEY
Collegian Staff

The recent emergence of a new American voting bloc, "the new collar worker," has brought wide recognition to a University of Massachusetts professor who was one of the first to recognize and define the group.

Ralph Whitehead, a University journalism professor for 12 years, first wrote about the new collar class for the Boston Globe magazine last April, and in July addressed the Democratic Party Policy Commission in Washington D.C.

This week, the *Boston Phoenix* featured a lengthy cover story about Whitehead and the evolution of this theory. In that story, Whitehead stressed that politicians and political parties must not neglect this bloc, as they outnumber "yuppies" by almost ten to one.

"They are the working class of the younger generation, so different from the older generation that they are a new breed," Whitehead said in an interview yesterday.

Whitehead gave two reasons for the emergence of the new collar workers. The nature of work done by the working class has changed from traditional manual labor to mostly work in the service sector, he said.

"They have jobs with more freedom, diversity . . .they have an opportunity, at best, to express themselves on the job, and, at worst, to avoid physical fatigue and the tedium of manual labor," he said.

The second reason is the difference in social and cultural values between the younger generation and their predecessors. Members of the baby-boom generation expect to find self-fulfillment in their lives while the older blue-collar workers are tough-minded and do not philosophize about life, Whitehead said.



Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

Ralph Whitehead—Discovers new voting sector.

"New collar workers express their cultural values on the job, or put their jobs second," Whitehead said.

Whitehead traces the roots of the new collar workers to the post-war consumer culture, an affluent economy, higher levels of education, and greater personal freedom.

Politically, the new collar workers are liberal and tolerant of the behavior of others, but are unsure of their long-term interests, Whitehead said

"If you're going to move new collar voters, you have to give them a vision, you have to transcend interest group politics . . you have to help new collars discover what their interests are, tell them where they stand," he said. Most new collar voters are sons and daughters of blue collar democrats, and have since moved away from the party.

★ summit — *continued from page 1*

And in what Speakers called a "clearly unexpected developement," Reagan, who played host for the first day, ended the afternoon session by inviting Gorbachev to join him for a walk through the garden down to the shore of Lake Geneva.

He said the two men put on their coats to ward off the near-freezing temepratures and took a five-minute stroll leading to a pool house, which they entered and sat down by a fire burning in the fireplace.

Speakes said the session had not been planned in advance, but when asked how it happened there was a fire burning in the pool house, he quipped, "I would judge it was probably one of those pool houses that has a 24-hour-a-day fire."

"The president, I think, felt at a certain point in the meeting that it was a desireable time for the two to continue their talks alone," the spokesman said.

In describing the meetings, Speakes said, "The tone was good, the exchanges were good, the opportunity for both to talk with each other concerning these major issues was carried on in an atmosphere which the general secretary has described as 'businesslike,' which we agree is an appropriate description."

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A clearer picture of AIDS

Leonard Norkin

Because of the widespread interest in AIDS (for acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and of the amount of misinformation which has appeared in these pages and elsewhere, I have attempted to review the current understanding of some of the most discussed aspects of this disease.

AIDS is caused by a virus known as HTLV-III (for human T-lymphotropic virus type III). The major characteristic of the disease is a severe immune deficiency. This is because the virus infects and destroys a type of white blood cell called a helper T lymphocyte. This cell type is concerned with the regulation of the immune response in ways that are not yet completely understood. As a result of their weakened immunity, AIDS victims die from a variety of infections and malignancies which generally do not pose a threat to people with healthy immune responses.

The most frightening aspect of AIDS is its high mortality rate. Despite reports of new drugs, there is still no reason to believe that any symptomatic individual will survive. In addition to AIDS, a milder illness called AIDS related complex (ARC) has emerged. ARC may precede the fully-developed AIDS.

Although HTLV-III has been isolated and well-characterized and much has been done to understand the mechanism of the infection, neither a vaccine nor an effective treatment are presently at hand.

The predominant risk groups for AIDS and ARC include sexually active gay males, intravenous drug abusers, recipients of blood transfusions and blood products (hemophiliacs in particular), and the heterosexual partners and children of high-risk individuals. The distribution of the disease in the population and the isolation of the AIDS virus from semen and blood of infected individuals leave no doubt that AIDS is transmitted sexually, by blood contamination, and congenitally. HTLV-III has also been detected in saliva. Nevertheless, there is no evidence to suggest that saliva is a route of transmission, either by contact or inhalation. For example, non-sexual household contacts have thus far remained free of infection. There is also no evidence for transmission of AIDS via food, water, insects, or casual transmission by those mechanisms is highly unlikely, but not necessarily impossible.

AIDS was first recognized, as a new disease in 1981. Since then, the number of cases in the United States alone has reached 14,000. In addition, an estimated 400,000 to 1,000,000 people have been infected with HTLV-III while not expressing symptoms. Even these large numbers may represent an underestimate of the number of infected individuals since the blood test for AIDS (which recognizes antibodies against the virus made only after infection) may yield a significant number of false *negatives*. The reasons why the blood tests give false results are not known. One possibility is that some infected individuals had not yet begun to make antibodies against the virus at the time of testing. The public health implications of this are enormous since blood from such individuals would be acceptable to blood banks.

How many of those individuals who are infected, but free of disease, will eventually develop AIDS is a major unanswered question. It is difficult to answer at present because the lapse of time between infection and development of overt disease may be several years or longer. Nevertheless, some prospective studies suggest that eight to ten percent of asymptomatic infected individuals will develop AIDS each year. Of further concern, these individuals constitute a vast reservoir of carriers capable of spreading the infection and the disease.

Why gay men are at high risk is not known, but several possibilities have been suggested. Among these is the high frequency of sexual contacts of some gay men. Another is the possibility of tissue damage occuring during homosexual intercourse, thereby providing the virus a greater opportunity to enter the blood. Another factor might be the relatively poor protection (e.g. immunological) of the rectum compared to the vagina. Nevertheless, note that heterosexuals are the major infected group in Africa and heterosexual transmission is now recognized in the United States. The risk of heterosexual transmission is not yet known nor can one predict the future rate of infection of the heterosexual population. Fear of a widespread lethal epidemic is probably not called for as suggested by the fact that African AIDS, although appearing in the 1970s, has not run such a course.

The above represents to the best of my knowledge, the current state of understanding of AIDS. However, AIDS is being intensively investigated and new information may lead to new or different interpretations. For anyone wishing to delve into some of the technical aspects of the AIDS problem, I recommend starting with a review article in the British journal, *Nature* (Vol. 317, page 395, Oct. 3, 1985), co-authored by Robert Gallo (who first isolated HTLV-III in the United States). That same journal frequently contains reasoned, non-technical, discussion of social and political matters relating to AIDS in its News and Commentary sections.

My purpose in the above has been to provide the kind of information that might promote informed discussion. I have avoided making any suggestions about how one might protect oneself from AIDS since it is more appropriate for that advice to come from a physician or other competent health care provider. I do, however, suggest that one be critical of what one reads in the popular press or hears by word of mouth in order to avoid the kind of hysteria that results from misinformation. Furthermore, I strongly urge those in an at-risk group to get their information directly from a competent physician.

Leonard Norkin is a UMass microbiology professor.



Geneva and the arms race

Stephen Erickson

Once again the grand media spectacle is upon us, as the American and Russian leaders sit down to talk peace in Geneva. The reality that disarmament conferences in the past have consisted more of pretty pictures than the reduction of armaments ought to keep our hopes for the Reagan-Gorbachev meetings in perspective.

Although agreements have been reached regarding the testing of nuclear weapons, nuclear arms proliferation, and communications, the actual build-up of nuclear arsenals, especially that of the Soviet Union, has gone un-restrained. With the history of "arms control" in mind we can examine the factors that might make the present Geneva negotiations more successful than those that have preceded them.

The feeling within the Kremlin seems to favor the modernization of the industrial base of the Soviet Union. An arms control agreement would facilitate such a program by reallocating resources away from military expenditures. In addition, it is possible that the Soviet Union is coming to the realization that it cannot win an arms race. If so, than credit goes to the initiatives of the Reagan administration in attemp ting to match the Soviet arms build-up. The ironic truth that U.S. nuclear arms production can actually lead to reductions in nuclear arms on both sides is a lesson peace activists should take note of.

Although a nuclear arms agreement coming out of Geneva is by no means guaranteed, the Soviets have already made a proposal that, in light of past summits, is remarkable because it offers to reduce, as opposed to control, nuclear weapons. The proposal is for a mutual 50 percent reduction, although which armaments would be dismantled is a point of contention. If this is an actual bargaining position and not merely a media play, then we have reason to be encouraged.

Central to the Soviet proposal is their demand that Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative be restrained. The fact that the "Star Wars" program seems the number one concern of the Soviets in Geneva ought to make us question those American scientists who, motivated perhaps more by politics than science, claim the system has no chance of working. In a very real sense Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative is already working in Geneva. Public support for the President, plus the fact that 39 senators, enough to reject a treaty, have come out in support of SDI, strengthens Reagan's publically stated hard-line position. The administration's pessimistic tone serves both to prepare public opinion should nothing come out of the Geneva talks, as well as to bolster the American negotiators position by sending the Soviets the message that the United States is not desperate for an agreement.

It appears that success at the talks may be contingent upon the Reagan administration's willingness to compromise the development of SDI. Given Reagan's desire to find an important place for his administration in history, and his tendency to follow the advice of the more moderate voices around him, the possibility that U.S. positions will be more flexible than recent public statements indicate seems entirely conceivable.

No matter what the outcome of the summit, we can be assured that human rights within the Soviet Union will remain a travesty. The quest for Soviet world domination will continue to wreak havoc and destruction on the Third World. Both the United States and the Soviet Union will still maintain substantial nuclear arsenals. Agreements at past summits could not address the fundamental differences between Soviet and American policies, goals, and beliefs. There is no reason that this Reagan-Gorbachev summit should be any different. At less basic levels, however, thanks to President Reagan's demonstrated efforts to check Soviet military power, Moscow may finally believe that there is something worth negotiating.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Insight to union dispute

William S. BuSteed

There is a very good reason why the ongoing dispute between the workers and management at the Lord Jeffery Inn has become the most controversial issue in the Amherst area. The essential fact is that Amherst College, 75 percent owner of the estabishment, has blatantly adopted a policy of harsh economic coercion. They claim that "you can't be a good employer and make money."

We, the employees in local 217, AFL-CIO, Hotel and Restaurant workers, have tried to negotiate a fair settlement, but Amherst College is attempting to ignore the fact that we both had a union for ten years. We insist that it is possible for them to be both fair to us and reverse their unsound running of the Inn. Clearly, the college and the newly hired manager would like to reduce losses. But the Inn has lost money since it opened in 1926.

Briefly, the sequence of events leading up to the present deadlock is as follows. A new general manager, Eric Nusbaum, was hired in April and indicated to local 217 diector Rob Traber that no major changes were expected in the contract, due to expire on Oct. 24. Late in September, however, management laid before our negotiating committee massive takeaway proposals based on losses they claim only belatedly to have discovered. This, in spite of the operation being computerized by David Nichols, the previous manager: operating costs, daily and monthly, were fully known. Though management relented somewhat in the face of the reaction of the present employees, they still propose to freeze our wages (in effect asking us to take a pay cut, given inflation) and, most important, they are adamant about imposoing a two-tier wage and benefit system, a common union-busting technique. New employees, doing the same work we do, would receive far less and never get the fairly decent living that should be their due, also.

As we could not consent to the destruction of our union, we engaged in a job action called "Walk and Work," an action falling short of a full strike, when the expiration date had passed. Picketing outside to discourage customers and call attention to management's unfairness, we continued to work our jobs at the Inn, in hopes of convincing management to negotiate in good faith. But if plain economics was in fact the issue–and we maintain that it is not–surely our proposal that new employees work for an extended period at considerably lower hourly rates before stepping up to the wage levels of current employees would have swayed management. On Nov. 8, 50 or so out of 70 workers were laid off. Amherst College is now playing hard–they are trying to prevent us from receiving unemployment compensation. They take the view that it is our fault, business being disrupted by a labor dispute; but it is their inflexibility, failure to negotiate a fair settlement, and union-busting that is the real source of trouble.

What can you do to support our effort? A general community meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday (same place). Community fund-raising for the hardship fund is our only defense against the tatics of "big money" Amherst College.

William S. BuSteed is a member of the Lord Jeffrey Inn worker's Press Committee.

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Estevez film falls short

That Was Then, This Is Now
Starring Emelio Estevez and Craig Sheffer
Directed by Christoper Cain
Hampshire Mall

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Sometimes, especially in the fall when lots of Oscar hopefuls come out, you can run into a film that yearns to be a drama, but fails and becomes nothing much at all.

Sadly enough. *That Was Then, This Is Now* is just such a film because it fails to explore the conflict that is the subject of its story.

The screenplay, written by star Emelio Estevez, is based upon the S. E. Hinton novel of the same name. It tells the story of two suburban toughs whose lifelong friendship starts to fall apart when a new romance starts making one (Craig Sheffer) grow up, while the other (Estevez) resists change.

One of the chief problems is that Estevez's script outlines the breakdown of the boy's friendship without every really establishing it. Most of the time, they seem more like casual acquaintances than blood brothers. Another important element is their relationship with Sheffer's mother, which is woefully underdeveloped. Estevez is an orphan and grows up in the Sheffer household. The household scenes are nothing more than comic relief.

Dirctor Christopher Cain does manage to avoid moralizing the character's plights, but that doesn't stop him from throwing plenty of cliches' at them. His punks all look like they just walked out of a zombie movie set, and the romantic interest follows one of the approximately five patterns used in teen movies. Sheffer's old girlfriend has black hair, wears red shirts and tight jeans, and drinks while his new girlfriend (Kim Delaney) has light brown hair, wears white dresses, and has a perfect complexion.

Estevez does a good job essaying the part of the nonreforming delinquent, but he never really gets to the core of his character, perhaps because the script's explanations for his motivation are never really satisfactory. It's possible he doesn't want his character's problems to be understood, but that doesn't make his situation any more involving for the audience. Still, when he's given something to do, his peformance is quite good.

Craig Sheffer's performance takes up a lot more screen time than Estevez's, but it's far less interesting. He's supposed to be the punk who's growing up, but he never comes off as anything but a nice kid.

The film is by no means unwatchable though. Many of the episodes are engaging, especially the more lighthearted ones. There are no really bad performances, and some very good ones, most notably Morgan Freeman as a barternder who befriends the boys against his better judgement.

In the end, what turned me against this movie was its tendency to dilute its message everytime it got serious. The big change it's supposedly about never really seems to come.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

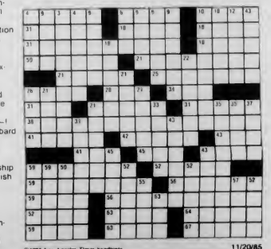
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60 Cut the price again
62 Thanks —!
63 Black, to a bard
64 Lauder
65 Ivy League school
66 Attic township
67 Levels, British style

DOWN
1 Truth
2 Cosmetic ingredient
3 Symbols of happiness
4 Spare
5 Stage direction
6 Solidify
7 Maple genus
8 Arab chieftain
9 Deep-dish main course
10 Enos to Adam
11 Street show
12 Affirms
13 Dough raiser
18 Least restrained
22 Football play
24 Hilo greeting
26 Track habitue
27 Ebb
29 Showed reverence
32 Saudi —
33 Brilliancy
35 Rare birds
36 Architect Saarinen
37 Flat tire
39 Stretch
40 Persian Gulf sights
45 Genetic
47 Light yellow
48 Try
49 Stringed instrument
50 Sign up
51 Cultivated land, old style
53 Gaited horse
55 Biblical kingdom
57 Dagger
58 Dijon seasons
61 Chemical ending

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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11/20/85



Attention Staff

Today there is a sexism workshop for all staff and correspondents at **7 p.m. in Room 801 CC.** Please make the effort to attend. This should be a good workshop!

Today's Menu

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder
Chicken Burrito

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Chicken Burrito

BASICS DINNER
BREAD BUFFET
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

DINNER
BREAD BUFFET
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Ham and Turkey Plate

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FOR MORE INFO 545-3437 430 STUDENT UNION



I'M CRAZY, about J.B.'s.

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JBs

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Beginning on Monday, November 18th, the counseling period and pre-registration begins. Complete pre-registration forms are due at the Registrars office in 213 Whitmore on Wednesday, November 27th.

For information to help make the process a smooth one for you, call:

TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE
545-1540

Ask for tapes by number

1020 Changing Your Major
1009 Credit Load
1409 Finding or Changing Your Academic Advisor
2031 Graduation Requirements
1032 The Pass/Fail Option

For a complete listing of information tapes come by our office in 227 Whitmore.

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IDB 545-1865
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Football notebook

Platek and Palazzi are YC players-of-the-week

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Senior co-captain Paul Platek and freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi each received another honor this week, being named players of the week by the Yankee Conference.

Platek, a strong safety, was named defensive player-of-the-week for his efforts in Saturday's 21-17 victory at New Hampshire. Platek intercepted a pass on his own eight to snuff a last-minute Wildcat drive. He also had 10 tackles, eight unassisted. He led UMass with four interceptions this season.

Palazzi was named rookie-of-the-week for the fourth time this season for his 196 yards of passing (12-od-25), 75 yards of rushing and one touchdown against UNH.

Palazzi was also named the conference's rookie-of-the-year on Sunday. Both he and Platek also made second team all-conference.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: UMass has won three straight on the road, following an 11-game losing streak. . .freshman kicker Silvio Bonvini was 19-of-19 in point after attempts. . .Over their last eight games, the Minutemen did not allow a point in the first quarter. . .the Minutemen averaged 176 yards a game on the ground. . .Palazzi might've had better numbers against UNH, but was hurt by three dropped passes. . .next game-September 6, 1986 at James Madison.

★ *Belkin*

continued from page 12

years and was a two-time Globe All-Scholastic all-star, the game od soccer consists of playing two ways.

SOCCER NOTES: UMass second goal Sunday against Boston College in the quarterfinals, was originally credited to the team, but replays showed that a BC player kicked the ball off of UM forward Cathy Cassady into the net. Cassady gets the goal, and Jamie Watson the assist. . .the Minutewomen leave Thursday night for Fairfax Va. and the Final Four. . .there is no third place consolation game this season at the finals.

HEY SPORTS FAN !!
DID YOU MISS THE BASKETBALL ENTRY DATE?
IT NOT TOO LATE, BRING YOUR TEAM ROSTER TO THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE



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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Meeting to be held for UMass Parisi Study Program third floor lounge Herter Thursday 21 Nov all interested students invited

Dr Singleton will discuss Environmental Quality in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union Thursday Nov 21 4:40 room 227 Herter Hall

All new Alive with Dance RSO will hold it's second meeting Wed Nov 20th at 6:30 pm in CC811 all majors welcome!!!

Distinguished Visitors Program meeting tonight Wed. Nov. 20 at 6:30 pm in CC 163

AUTO FOR SALE

VW Rabit, 76, good condition, new tires, $800 or BO 549-6690 night

1977 Chevy Malibu Classic air, fog lights, nice condition, dependable $1400 or BO call 665-3921

Pontiac GTO 1968 strong. New parts. $1100 BO 546-6417

1976 Ford Pinto good condition $900 584-5742

77 Honda Accord 5 speed must sell to pay bills call Scott 253-9015

74 VW Bug strong eng. exc. frame and int. good body $850 549-7778

1976 "Sunbug" stereo by Sony, solid body, runs great $1400 584-5205

1976 Ford Maverick, 60,000 miles, auto, power steering, 4 door, runs fine. BO over $700. 549-1902

1974 Audi 100LS black exterior/red interior. Front wheel drive. Very little rust. Engine good condition also. $1200 549-7194 Sarah

76 Chevy Malibu good condition $650.00 call 549-3591

VW Superbeetle 1971 rebuilt engine very reliable great trip. AM/FM $850 (best offer) 586-5475 or 253-4253

1970 Chevy Malibu excellent running condition good body AM FM cassette deck $500 call Linda evenings after 6 549-6313

1975 Audi Fox rebuilt engine lots of new parts must sell $600. 323-7454

BETSY DUGGAN

Exam on your Birthday oh well the weekend will be here soon Happy 21st Peter and Joanne

CUSP RAFFLE WINNERS

Congratulations to the winners of the Undergraduate Psychology Club raffle! First place winner: Dodie Levenson receives the brunch for two at Plumblegs. Second place winner: Maria Lantzakis receives the hot tub for two donated by Utopia Spas (thanks Utopia) and third place winner Scott Stephens gets the bottle of champagne. Thanks to everyone who participated!

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Diac Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals 549-7144

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
Fri Nov 22 at 5, 7, 9, 11
Engineering East Aud
$1.50 at 5, 7 . . $2.00 at 9, 11

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Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline. 420/month, everything included. Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Sunderland 1 bdrm apt 400/month inclusive, on bus line, avail immediately 253-9043

1 or 2 females to share apt call eves 549-4483

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. 375/month, includes everything avail Jan 1 call 665-8455

Large modern loft-style apartment in Northampton Cneter AC, sundeck, heat included available Jan 1 call 586-4460

Amherst Brandywine 2 bdrm apt busline $80/month available 1-1-86 549-1119

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13' all wood Penyan boat with 25 horse engine, trailer & more call 549-1032 (Mark)

Water Bed $250.00 call 549-0194

Fender Super-Six Amp. Twin heads. Six tens. Also G & L Cavtler. Excellent guitar black. Just got set up and intonated. Designed by Leo Fender himself. 700 new last year. Right now $400 549-0385

Technics SL5 Linear Tracking Turntable w/cartridge, direct drive, fully automatic $100 or BO call between 4 pm 12 pm 546-5086

Brand new 12" B & W TV only $70!! Brand new port. Sharp typewriter. 2 pg. memory only $170!! Don't forget that Christmas is coming!! Call 6-4475 for more details.

Celebrate the Holidays
by sending a Turkey Gram
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11/19-22

Apple Personal Computer monitor, disk drive and computer. Great to link up with the Cyber or just to play around! A 2200 dollar value for yours for the low, low price of $700 call Tim at 546-9592

Skis - K2s - 160s good condition boots Caber size - women's - 8 call 545-0162 ask for Hope

Electric Guitar: Music Man with active electronics and Kahler (remolo ex- cond asking $325 call Bruce 6-9563

Yabadabadoo UMass "Bed Rock" cafe T-shirts with Fred Flintstone 6-6314

FOUND

Ring found Orchard Hill Courts 2 wks ago 546-4739

HELP WANTED

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4.41/hr call between 8-5 need car 584-2050

Part-time temporary positions available for the Annual Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Program. Starting date: November 22 until December 24. For more information call 586-5243

Accountant: The Economic Development Office is hiring for Spring semester. Sophomores and Juniors needed to work with student controlled businesses, approx 10 hrs/wk. Applications available at 409 SUB. Deadline is noon 11/27

Marketing Interns needed for Hampshire Mail Management Office must be energetic and reliable with excellent communication skills. Apply Office of Internships 545-0725

The Commuter Area Government has one work study position for an office assistant. Interested people should have good organizational skills, typing skills, and 10-15 hrs a week free. Undergrads only should apply to 404 SUB before November 26th. EOE/AA employer

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

LOST

Gold bangle bracelet somewhere around CC on Thurs 17 reward if returned please! Has much sentimental value please contact Beth at 256-1758

Lost two small notebooks on campus Fri. evening, Nov 8 (possibly in Unum) please contact me in Grad Writing Office 5-0979

In the "Pub" parking lot Saturday night a set of tools in a silver tool box. Please return them they're not mine. Call Eric at 546-7888

Blue LeSportSac wallet with great sentimental value. If returned, no questions asked. Reward Call 546-8380 or 546-8390

MAGGIE

Doug--Happy two! Thanks so much for the greatest weekend! Don't forget - I slept you! All my love--Hopeless

MOTORCYCLES

1983 Honda V45 Saber low miles ex. condition Shoei helmet also $2900 545-4612 after 8 pm ask for Sean

MOVER

Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

MR. DUBOIS

Yes, Todd, you! Hey gorgeous. I love you lots and I want to kidnap you and take you to South Carolina if only my awesome car would work but since it defected to the land of Putney, you will have to settle for a simple . . "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!" Love, Your N.P. Woman

NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM

Counselor applications available for summer '86, 101 Berkshire House

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Where else can you get good tunes, great food, and the best coffee. . .The People's Market of course! Around the corner from the Post Office.

PERSONALS

G - Happy Birthday! Love ya J - G & J BFFE

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

Ski and Party at Sugarbush. See Ski Club Sale S.U.B. Wed Sat Hotel $149

Violent Femmes - I want a ticket badly. Will pay at least 2x ticket price. Helga 253-2004

Attention Musicians: Experienced drummer seeking to form a funk/jazz fusion group. Are you interested? If so, call Scott at 546-5149

** **Attention Skiers** ** Sell your used equipment at the 15th Annual Ski Snatch. Bring equipment to SUB Wed Nov 20 12-5 pm

LAGNAF
nudge, nudge
wink, wink
Know what I mean?!

Music Theatre Guild organizational meeting for anyone interested in working on Spring Production Bartlett Auditorium 6:30-7:30 Nov 21

It's in a box.

KIRSTEN - Happy Birthday from your loving brothers Erik and Eliot

Dear Santa, The ONLY thing I want in the whole wide world is a doll with a lousy profile I promise to hug it and kiss it and hold it tight

Dear Boo sometimes we um . . then sometimes we um . . but you know I always love you. Have the best birthday. You deserve it. Love Phil

Karen of KKG: Thanks for everything. I couldn't have asked for a better friend. Get psyched for our roadtrip to West Point this weekend. Love, Susan

Jeff - We're warning you. We recognize your face. Walk past our pond at your own risk! The Swans

Susan O. Malcolm - See what happens when you hold onto your umbrella. The Saute Chef

Need 100 overweight people to try our new weight loss product call 546-9632

Happy Birthday Betsy! I love you!! from Jason

Sue, Happy Birthday 72 old geezer! Thanks for the towel supply and thanks for just being my sis. I love you. David

Help I need Femmes tix please call 1-772-6469

Goobers - Happy Birthday Sue's tonight! Love Lupster

Hi Debbie - Norm

Happy 18th to my whimsical roommate - your the best. Love ya Kojak

S.E.M. Remember the good times we had! Happy Birthday Love Ed

Kirsten Nettleson - Happy Birthday! We both really do love you, believe it or not! Love Erik and Eliot

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To Long Island this Friday or Thursday call Rich 549-4726

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for housing or sublet for Jan 1 thru May 86 call Lisa 256-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-6895 evenings

Wanted: Easy going, studious female to share clean, quiet, furnished, one bedroom Puffton apt. Spring semester 549-1313

Looking for female to share 1 bedroom apt. in Cliffside Apts beginning Jan 1 187/mo inclusive! Call Christine 665-7729

Roommate wanted to look for an apartment with two nonsmoking females interested in North Amherst or Sunderland Call 6 5568 or 6 4769 must be female!!!

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt $200/mo on Rt 9 next to bus stop 586-4969

Female to share room in Brittany Manor apt. Nonsmoker. Feb to June call 253-3766 after 5:00

Wanted - person to share furnished house in N. Amherst musician/student, near bus, heat provided, $260.00/month only til May 256-6432 Sandy

One bedroom in beautiful two bedroom fully furnished Southwood apt 1 or 2 p. call 253-9417 anytime

Brandywine apt. looking for someone to rent my room for Spring semester. Rent is $290 per month. Heat is included in price. Possibility that entire apt will be available. Couples welcome. Call 549-6269

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Furnished room in house on Main St on bus route for Intersession only 170* definitely negotiable call Allison 253-5893

TRAVEL

TAKE A BREAK ON THE FRENCH SIDE! Skibreak's January Trip to Tignes/Val d'Isere in the French Alps includes RT airfare (Swissair), transfers, accommodations, skipass (116 lifts), slalom races, cocktails for $740/7 nights in resort. Skibreak (203) 354-6069, Ted 546-4733

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WANTED TO RENT

Two girls looking for an apartment in North Amherst for spring call 549-6149

To take over 2 bdrm apartment lease in January. Call 546-5537 or 546-5257

Two females looking for one bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 549-5188 ask for Amy or Brenda

WORD PROCESSING EDITOR

Must have Apple 2E, matrix printer Wordstar facility 256-0528 7-9 am/5-11 pm

SPORTS

Women's basketball preview

Veteran UM team ready for new season

JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Following two consecutive losing seasons playing under head coach Barbara Stevens, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team expects to bring their coach her first winning season since taking over the program two years ago.

For the first time, Stevens has the luxury of a UMass team led by a crop of seniors who have the ability to bring leadership to younger players. In her two years at UMass, Stevens' teams have gone 10-19 and 13-15, but in the two seasons, the Minutewomen have been inexperienced and lacked senior leadership for inspiration.

"The biggest effect of the seniors on this team is their leadership, encouragement and direction. It's much more evident this year," Stevens said. "They're using their knowledge to their advantage, they know what they want as a group and that's created more team unity."

"This year we're very ready for it to finally be our year," senior captain Jerrie Bernier said. "I think we started with a nucleus last year and it takes time to come together as a unit. Each year there's improvement, but it's time, its our turn."

Last year, with the Curry Hicks Cage undergoing extensive renovations, the Minutewomen were forced to play their home games at either Amherst College or at the Springfield Civic Center. What resulted was a 28-game road schedule and one during which the Minutewomen rarely had fan support.

"This year teams will have to come in and beat us on our home court, not Amherst College, which belonged to no one," Stevens said.

But the Minutewomen are finally back in the friendly confines of the Cage, something which both coaches and players agree is an instant offensive boost to UMass basketball.

Last year's team also lacked confidence and consistency. This year however, there's a new winning spirit.

"These women are super," Bernier said. "Every person can play. This year we've got so much depth that we can sub in without losing anything."

Stevens said that last year players who sat on the bench were jealous of those who played and that by not playing they got themselves so depressed that they weren't ready to play when they were called upon.

"My players are more respectful of each other this year. When I need to call on them I know they will be ready," Stevens said.

The Minutewomen return ten players from last year's team including four of five starters, but with a few days still remaining before the season opener at the University of Maine, Saturday at Orono, Stevens said that there is still opportunity for any one of her players to gain starting status.

Leading the list of returnees is the senior two-year captain Bernier who averaged 6.3 points-per-game and 3.3 rebouns-per-game. Bernier, who saved her best performance last year in UMass' season finale against Duquesne with 23 points, is the team leader that the Minutewomen look to for encouragement. A four-year starter, Bernier ranks seventh on the UMass all-time rebounding list with 357 rebounds and ninth on the all-time scoring list with 557 points.

Other forwards include seniors Rebecca Kucks, Karen Damminger along with sophomore Tara Lewis and junior Kelly Collins. The 5-9 Kucks has played in every game since her arrival at UMass and sored 2.3 ppg last year.

The 5-11 Damminger is coming off an off season in which she scored but 3.8 ppg, down from her first two years when she averaged a combined 10.2 ppg.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Freshman point guard Christel Zullo provides speed and quickness to the UMass offense.



Sports Information photo

Senior guard Barbara Hebel is one of the University of Massachusetts' main scoring threats this season.

Lewis, at 5-9, averaged 7.0 ppg and 5.5 rpg and is known as a great leaper and an explosive scorer. After a productive freshman year, Lewis will be looked towards for scoring and an aggressive inside game.

Collins, 6-1, also had an off season last year bothered by an injury to her achilles tendon which forced her to redshirt her sophomore year.

At center, the Minutewomen are looking primarily at 6-1 sophomore Sue Burtoft who led UMass in rebounds (6.7 rpg) last year despite starting in just ten games. Burtoft is the inside force that is expected to crash the boards and help shut down opponents' inside game. With the addition of 6-0 freshman Beth Wilbor, Burtoft is expected to receive needed help inside to battle taller opposition.

Another freshman, 5-4 Christel Zullo, is expected to have a big impact on the team providing the team with speed and ballhandling more attuned to the running game that UMass favored for much of last season.

"Christel gives us a different look in terms of a running game. She'll probably start," Stevens said.

Zullo will have to battle juniors Mary Marquedant and JoAnn Dupuis in order to start however. Marquedant, 5-8, was the team's point guard last year, dishing out 52 assists.

At off-guard will be senior Barbara Hebel, another four-year starter. Hebel is third on the UMass all-time scoring list with 1,133 career points and is expected to excel, along with senior guard Juanita Matthews who is possibly the team's best all-around athlete.

Debbie Belkin: a complete player

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The statistics for University of Massachusetts women's soccer sophomore fullback Debbie Belkin don't sound like the stats for a defensive player. Through 16 games this year Belkin has seven goals, five assists for 19 points, the most ever scored by a UMass fullback in a single season.

Belkin has scored the same amount of points as George Mason University All-American foward Pam Baughman, the Patriots third leading scorer. UMass faces third-ranked George Mason Saturday at noon in the NCAA semifinals.

Belkin was also the leading fullback scorer (2-7-11) last year, too.

But on the No. 1 Minutewomen squad, Belkin is known for her defense. "They (opponents) try not to attack us on that side (left). The other side of our defense isn't too shabby, either," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said with a grin.

"I feel confident with her behind me," midfielder Carolyn Micheel said. "She has speed and strength. She's very unstoppable."

Belkin, who was a left wing at Needham High, sees a dual role for herself on the 16-0 Minutewomen.

"My role is to make my runs up," Belkin said. "Banda keeps me and Birdie (senior fullback Sue Bird) to make the runs up the field. My job is to be an offensive fullback."

Banda doesn't like single position players. He recruits players who can play both offense and defense. "You have to attack and defend with 11 players," he said.

"She is always a threat from the back," Micheel said. "She can weave through an entire team." Against Harvard, Belkin passed the ball to attacking midfielder Kristen Bowsher, who then passed the ball to Belkin on the fly. Belkin fired the ball in for the goal.

"Everyone has both roles (offensive and defensive)on the team," Belkin, a sports management major, said. "Not many people are used to it.

Belkin, who was the last cut for last summer's National Sports Festival, is tied for the team lead with three game-winning goals with freshman Beth Roundtree (10-4-24).

"She's very competitive," Banda said. "She has enough strength and speed to make those runs up and still get back and recover on defense."

And for Belkin, who made the National Youth Team in 1983, along with Bowsher and former teammate Jolie DePauw, made the Region I select team the past three

continued on page 11

Follow the Final 4 in the *Collegian*

The No. 1 University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, 16-0-0 this season, has an excellent chance at the NCAA national championship this coming weekend, in Fairfax, Va.

The *Collegian*, the *only* newspaper to have covered all of UMass' games this season, will be represented at the Final Four starting Thursday night. Gerry deSimas, a three-year veteran of soccer coverage, writer for *Soccer America* magazine and a correspondent for the *Boston Globe* will file a complete preview for Friday's paper and cover the tournament.

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Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 21, 1985

Summit raises hope for agreement

Local experts attempt analysis

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

A panel of local experts who met last night to discuss the Geneva meeting had little to go on, an audience of about 90 realized at a post-summit "instant analysis" at Smith College.

The discussion, titled "How did it go?" featured professors from the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst College, and Cornell University; and was sponsored by the Five-College program of Peace and World Security Studies.

"There is little of substance to analyze," — UMass political science professor James Der Derian.

The panelists spoke briefly in turn and invited the audience to field questions and discussion. The news blackout and the nature of such superpower meetings didn't afford much new talk on the subject of arms control.

"There is little of substance to analyse," said UMass political science professor James Der Derian.

Smith College world studies Professor Ann Phillips, disputing Donald Regan's contention that "women aren't interested in the basics of arms control)," received an ovation from the predominantly female crowd.

The Reagan administration's apathy toward any type of arms control and the lack of a suitable framework for arms negotiation were common topics mentioned by the panelists.

Professor Richard Ned Lebow from Cornell, whose scholarly work for the State Department ended shortly after Reagan took office, described the mentality of the current administration.

"Our written and videotaped briefings were disregarded by even the most junior aides there," Lebow said. "I am pessimistic because they have no ideas on how to establish prior groundwork that can lead to negotiation," he said.

The careful lowering of expectations and Gorbachev's reputation as a reformer in Soviet terms are good signs, according to Amherst College Professor William Taubman. "Each will save the most important concessions until the last moment," Taubman said.

As for the outcome, "Both sides have to come home with something," Lebow said. "That takes the heat off them for the moment."



AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev shake hands at the start of the second day of summit talks in Geneva yesterday.

Joint ceremony planned after second day

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev found "broad areas of agreement" during two days of extraordinarily personal summitt talks and, after receiving a report last night from advisers on unresolved issues, scheduled a joint ceremony for today.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters. Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed today.

The president's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among those who worked int the evening yesterday to finalize summit findings — an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adhering to the news blackout even after formal talks has concluded, declined late last night to provide any details on the summit talks, promising a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time 4 a.m. EST.

Speakes said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions at the ceremony. But he refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued by the leaders or whether they would sign specific agreements.

Speakes was asked if observers would be able to clearly understand the value of the summit based on today's public remarks. He said they would.

The ceremony was Reagan's final announced event in

continued on page 3

AIDS victim speaks out

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

A victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) spoke last night at Mahar Auditorium about public misconceptions about the disease and stressed the need for a national public policy.

Jim McIntyre, a 25 year old AIDS victim, spoke along with Dr. John Mazzullo, professor of Medicine at Tufts University, and Anne Marie Silvia, Health Education Coordinator for the Massachusetts AIDS Action Committee. The program was sponsored by University Health Services and the committee.

"The disease is really difficult to get," McIntyre said. "If I thought for a second that hugging or kissing my mother, or beating up on my little brother, that there was a remote possibility that they'd get it, I'd stay the hell away," he said.

"The government should say we'll make sure you won't get discriminated, won't lose jobs and houses," he said. "People who feel they have something are afraid to get tested."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Anne Marie Silvia

AIDS is a disease that attacks the immune system and leaves individuals vulnerable to illnesses that a healthy immune system would combat. The high risk groups most vulnerable to the disease are sexually active homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The transmission of the disease is through intimate sexual contact and direct contact with contaminated blood, usually by drug users who share the same needle, or blood

continued on page 3

SGA budget takeover draws opposition

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The Student Activities Director Randy Donant has assumed more student budgetary responsibility, an action which is resulting in intense controversy because of opposition from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The senate voted unanimously last night to call for the resignation of Donant in response to the action. (Related story, page 5.)

A memorandum issued by Donant and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson Tuesday outlined seven points of action concerning future Student Government Association budgets starting in fiscal year 1987. The actions give much more budgetary power to Donant, resulting in less student input of programs contained in the Student Activity Trust Fund. The fund is a resource for the SGA to provide services, activities, and advocacy to the student community.

The guidelines in part give Donant the responsibility to control funding of certain operations and organizations that were run by students and to oversee various accounts that were under student control. Donant said he assumes responsibility now with the issuing of the memo.

The SGA's fiscal crisis, Donant said, has led to these actions which he said are not political in any way. Concerning the seven points, Donant said "now we can begin to move forward together and begin to really respond to the needs of students on this campus."

Several senate leaders, including the budget chairman, treasurer, and speaker, to whom the memo was issued, said the actions are "a direct violation" of students' rights.

Dianne Rossi, SGA treasurer, citing the memo's guidelines asked "What respect does Randy Donant and Dennis Madson have for student input?" She said the memo's effect would be a backward step for the trust fund and for student control of it.

John Ruddock, senate speaker, question-

continued on page 5

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"What respect does Randy Donant and Dennis Madson have for student input?"
—Student Government Association Treasurer Diane Rossi

the Great American SMOKEOUT Fast For A World Harvest

ABSTENTION DAY: Today, Americans nationwide will try to quit smoking — or at least try to go 24 hours without — during the Great American Smokeout; hunger foes will refrain from eating and donate to Oxfam American during its Fast For A World Hunger. Stories with the local angle, page 3.

NATIONAL

Ohio state senator missing since July

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- A 23-year veteran of the state Senate has not been seen in public since July, and when she failed to show up for this week's legislative sessions some of her friends at the Ohio Statehouse got worried.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette "has been missing from the Senate, and I haven't seen her for months," said state Sen. Oliver Ocasek.

Even the Toledo Democrat's secretary, Shari Josephs, claims not to know Valiquette's whereabouts.

Josephs told The Blade of Toledo that she has no telephone number for the senator and does not know where she lives. Valiquette, 61, has no legislative aides.

"I really can't tell you anything," Josephs said yesterday. Asked if she thought Valiquette was all right, she said, "I don't know that, but I'm sure she is."

State Rep. Barney Quilter said Valiquette called him Sept. 19 to say she would miss an event in Toledo to which she had been invited.



AP Laserphoto

Ohio state Sen. Marigene Valiquette has been missing since last July.

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Smokeout aims to decrease puffing for good

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Students may notice a decrease in the number of cigarettes sparking up today on campus and throughout the United States in celebration of the fifth annual Great American Smokeout.

The smokeout is sponsored by the American Cancer Society which hopes to encourage smokers to quit puffing during this 24 hour period but ideally, indefinitely.

"I'm going to try and quit for good," said Donna Diotte who once quit smoking for a year before starting again. Diotte, a first-year business major, will try to quit permanently along with millions of other Americans. Since 1978, the number of ex-smokers has increased from 31 to 35 million, according to the society.

"They (smokeouts) have been pretty effective in the past," said Cheryl Rollish, co-chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board. She said the board will give out information to those who want to quit smoking. "Our table will be in the campus center concourse from 9-4 today," Rollish said, adding that next Monday the board will sponsor a quit-smoking workshop.

Rollish said she thinks that the new laws which require designated smoking sections at work places, restaurants and motels are a good idea. "It is good for other people especially around eating places. You can get disgusted," Rollish said.

The demand for such areas has forced restaurants to make smoking boundries. This demand has spread into the hotel industry as well -- there are entire hotels where smoking is taboo and violators may be fined as much as $100 if caught in the act of smoking.

Complaints on campus have triggered passage of a reinforced smoking policy. Last week the Faculty Senate passed a proposal which tightens enforcement of existing smoking policies.

Despite the fact that there has been a decline in the number of smokers since 1978, almost 54 million Americans still smoke.

According to the society, support from family members and friends will help smokers abstain from lighting up. The society suggests that smokers do anything possible to keep from smoking. Stocking up on chewing gum and low-calorie munchies such as carrots and celery are a few options. Keeping busy is the main idea.

Rollish said that many smokers start because their parents set an example. "I think it has a lot to do with peer pressure. I would say most people probably start in high school," she said. The most common question she expects to receive is "Where can I go for help" or "How can I quit?" If the questions can't be answered, she said, she'll refer them to pamphlets.

If the encouragement of peers and family doesn't deter smokers, the statistics of smokers' susceptibility to lung cancer may make that impact.

Lung cancer, which is the single largest contributor to the cancer death rate, is the number one cause of death among men, according to the society. Meanwhile, the cancer death rate for women has increased 300 percent in the past 30 years

Fast feeds the hungry

Micheal Sophino will be going without his supper tonight.

Sophino will join an estimated 1 million sponsors of Oxfam America in donating the cost of his dinner to feed the hungry. Students may sign up today at lunch with cashiers at any dining commons to give up tonight's meal. The cost of the meal will be donated to Oxfam.

"It's a small sacrifice for me to make," said Sophino, a social thought and poltical economy major. "It's not much to ask of me but it has the potential of doing something great for someone else."

Off-campus students may donate to Oxfam America at tables in the Campus Center concourse and the Student Union.

The University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force along with Oxfam America, are sponsoring this year's "Fast for a World Harvest."

This year marks the 12th year of Oxfam's campaign. Last year more than $1.5 million was raised. Oxfam is a nonprofit, international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in Africa and Asia.

--LESLEY CLARK



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SUMMER DREAMIN'- Junior premed major Jay Zerner takes adavantage of yesterday's balmy weather to read a book atop the Campus Center yesterday. The weather the rest of the week is not expected to be quite as nice, with rain forecast for tomorrow.

Lung cancer increasing in women

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

For the first time in history, lung cancer has caught up with breast cancer as a leading cause of death among women, according to the American Cancer Society.

"The high figure is largely due to the increased number of female smokers, which is almost even with the number of male smokers", said Charles Dahle, who represents the society.



Collegian photo

Ashtrays as well as lungs should be alot cleaner if today's Great American Smokeout achieves its goal.

In the past, the number of female smokers has been considerably lower than the number of male smokers. However, Dahle said, since World War II more women have begun smoking, and because of time lag, the effects of smoking on women can now be seen through the increased levels of lung cancer.

"In 1985 an estimated 38,600 women will die of lung cancer, 75 percent of which will be caused by smoking." Dahle said, adding that this rate is quickly approaching the rate of 85 percent for males.

Cancer is not the only disease which can result from extensive smoking in women. They stand a high chance of developing bronchitis, emphysema, chronic sinusitis and peptic ulcers. Also women who smoke are at a high risk of having heart problems.

Pregnant women who smoke, Dahle said, have a higher rate of miscarriage, stillbirths, premature births, and complications of pregnancy.

"More of their (women who smoke) babies die soon after birth than the newborns of nonsmoking mothers", Dahle said.

In Hampshire County the rate of lung cancer in women is equal to the national rate of 15.3 per 100,000 women, he said.

"One of the main reasons for looking at these rates is because we want people to re-evaluate their smoking habits. There are already enough factors in society that have been deemed cancer causing smoking is one thing that can be eliminated." Dahle said.

★ *AIDS* *continued from page 1*

transfusions, Silvia said.

"No one really knows why the virus hit gay men first," Silvia said.

The risk from blood transfusions is very low as high risk donors have been told not to donate, she said.

Children have contracted the disease during the birth process, not through contact with other kids or family members, she said.

The symptoms of the disease include severe fatigue, loss of weight, persistent coughs, recurrent diarrhea, and skin rashes, Mazzullo said.

"The symptoms are absolutely scary because everyone has had them. In the beginning, they are similar to a head cold or flu," he said. Any symptoms lasting more than four weeks should be checked, he added.

McIntyre stressed that AIDS victims need public support.



AP Laserphoto

Two Moscow women read the front page of the Soviet paper Pravda yesterday. The paper's headline, reporting the first day of summit meetings Monday, reads "M.S. Gorbachev's meeting with R. Reagan."

★ *summit* *continued from page 1*

Geneva before leaving for Brussels to brief NATO leaders on the summit and then return to Washington to address a joint meeting of Congress that will be nationally televised.

Dinner was to have been a social affair, but like the formal negotiating sessions, the agenda did not hold. Speakes said the experts' final recommendations were relived by telephone at the dinner, and the leaders discussed them over coffee in the library of Reagan's mansion.

He added: "The president's frame of mind is very good. He will sleep well tonight."

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams, but it was not known whether a document would be signed before the delegations leave Geneva.

At a reception before dinner, Gorbachev confirmed he had been invited to visit the United States, but did not say whether he had accepted. Reagan, Gorbachav and voth their wives all have indicated that a visit by the Soviet leader to the United States within the next year or so has been discussed here, and there are indications that a reciprocal visit by Reagan to the Soviet Union the following year was likely.

Gorbachev also said "I hope there will be agreements to announce at the summit's end."

The Soviet leader was said to be headed for Prague after leaving Geneva to brief Warsaw Pact leade a.

In assessing the summit, Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin was more cautious than Speakes, emphasizing to reporters, "Believe me, in such limited space of time the enormous amount of difficult issues that have accumulated cannot possibly be solved."

He added, "Of course there are disagreements. This doesn't mean the sides are not trying to come to terms on joint problems."

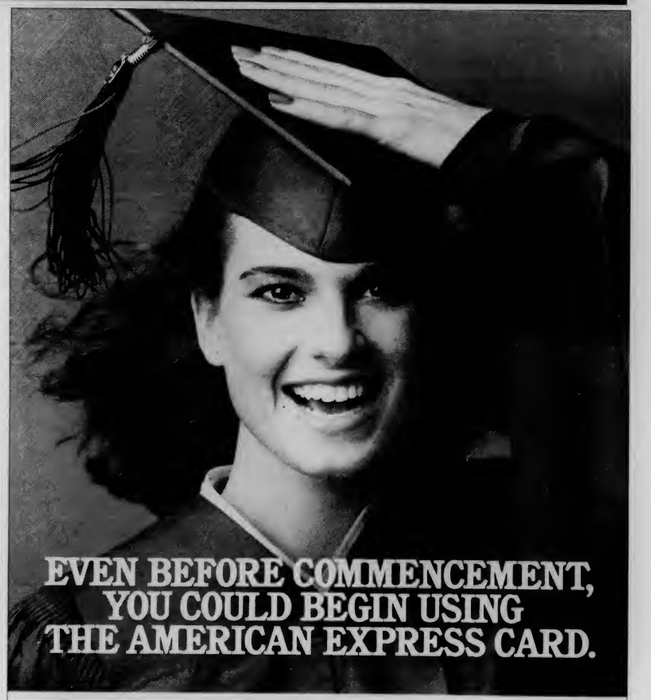
Speakes said both sides agreed on the content of his "good progress" report that said, "There are broad areas of agreement and other areas on which further discussions must take place."

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★reactions

continued from page 1

ed the legality of the memo. "I defy Randy Donant and Dennis Madson to cite specific authority which allows them to carry out the gross violations which they propose."

The University board of trustees, Donant said, is the only group whose powers are specifically defined and that his power to issue the budgetary guidelines is less direct. However, he said he does have the right, and more importantly the responsibility to issue the guidelines.

The memo's guidelines, Donant said, "are in the best interest of the trust fund and the best thing to do. We're running out of time."

Even though Donant has said the guidelines are non-negotiable, most senators said they will not abide by them.

"I see the memo as an attempt by the administration to take the SATF away from the student body," said Jordan Rosner, chairman of the budget committee. "Instead of students making the decision, the administrators have handed down the decisions to us and that is totally unacceptable."

Donant, who said he expects unanimous opposition to the guidelines, said he can't allow "emotionalism" affect him.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall
Student Activities Director Randy Donant

Senate condemns Donant

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted unanimously to call on Director of Student Activities Randy Donant to resign, in response to Donant's attempt to gain more control of the student budget process.

The senate also voted to demand an apology from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

The senate then approved of a letter, sponsored by SGA Treasurer Dianne Rossi and Chairman of the Budget Committee Jordan Rosner, that aims to counter the memorandum issued Tuesday by Donant. Donant's memo, co-written by Madson, revealed a set of actions concerning the fiscal year 1987 SGA budget process. The actions categorized a series of rules giving power to Donant for more fiscal control over certain SGA operations and organizations that were under student control. Donant said the actions have gone into effect as of the memo's release Tuesday.

Stacy Roth, SGA co-president, said Donant and the administration are attempting to reverse the budget process by ridding students of any say concerning their own funds.

"They (Donant and Madson) are trying to reverse a process that exists and has existed for many years," Roth said.

"We need to look beyond the personal vendettas and personality conflicts and unify to win this battle for the students," Roth said of the senate's need to cooperate on this issue.

The senate, which is acting on the notion of "business as usual," voted to hold a campus-wide referendum on a $12 Student Activity Fee increase for FY 87. The referendum, approved 51 to 10 after more than one hour debate, will seek student approval in raising the fee $12 per year per student.

Donant's memo specified that there would be no fee increase in FY 87, and he said this and the memo's other guidelines are "non-negotiable."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

Founded in 1870

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Shouldn't you stop now?

Today is the Great American Smokeout and many people will try to kick the habit.

Some staggering statistics have been released by the American Cancer Society that should make people think twice or even three times before torching up.

- Some 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking, a number equal to the number of Americans who have been killed in all the wars fought in this century.
- Cigarette smokers, who represent less than one-third of the adult population, account for about 83 percent of all cases of lung cancer.
- Lung cancer is the number one cause of death stemming from cancer among men.
- Lung cancer is the number one cause of death among women.
- There has been an increase of more than 300 percent in women's lung cancer death rates.

The person who smokes is not the only one affected. The odor gets in other peoples' clothes, hair, and eyes. Cigarette smoke makes some non-smokers gag, feel nauseous and generally uncomfortable.

For reasons such as those mentioned, as well as complaints about smokers, the University Faculty Senate has approved a policy to reinforce no-smoking rules in all public areas on campus.

Smoking affects everyone.

That is why we whole-heartedly support the goal of the Great American Smokeout, which is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, and possibly for good.

Make a fresh start. Quit smoking and regain your energy, your wind, and even your fresh-smelling breath.

Prove to yourself and to those around you that you can do without smoking for one day. You will be joined by millions of other Americans across the country.

Your life may depend on it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Pre-registration important

Roth/Burgess

As we approach the end of pre-registration, many students are questioning themselves; why they are here and what they would like to get out of their college education. What courses should I sign up for? What should I major in? What do I really want to accomplish at UMass?

We feel that it is imperative that students think a lot about these questions. A University of Massachusetts education can offer a person intense growth and insight into both themselves and the world. However, it can also be an unrewarding and painful experience. As students we need to create our own education, our own experience, and our own agenda. Our tenure at UMass is only as good as we make it. Clearly one of the most ambivalant aspects of UMass is its size. The resources available here are tremendous, while the mega-bureaucracy can easily shrink each of us into a simple number.

Pre-registration should be taken seriously for a number of different reasons. First of all, entering the University in February without a decent schedule and having to 'add' everything offers a somewhat abrasive re-entering experience. Thus our time and anxiety level next semester can be much more positive by already having a clear idea of our schedule. Secondly, pre-registering now offers more time and flexibility to process our visions for ourselves and to research courses and professors. The Student Government Association-produced *Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide* is an absolutely invaluable tool to learn about courses and/or professors. If you don't know what this guide is, ask! If you don't have one, get one! Copies are available in room 420 of the Student Union.

Ideally, students are at Umass to learn about themselves and the world and to use this increased awareness to better themselves and our world. Learning how to think critically is essential to education. "Minds are like parachutes, they only function when open."

To contemplate next semester it is usually helpful to evaluate this semester . Did we meet our expectations? Did we do well enough in school? Did we make enough money? Did we have enough fun? Did we do enough for the country? Did we do enough for ourselves? Are we comfortable with our present major? Are we using UMass to help us meet our goals?

This is one of the best times in our lives to experiment, to take risks, and to explore. If something doesn't feel right, try something different! Perhaps engineering isn't the best choice, maybe education would be better —or perhaps the answer is women's studies.

Take some time this week to contemplate what you want and where you're going. Then, figure out how to get there. Be an active student! You'll be glad you did. Good luck — we all need it!

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.



Farrakhan's true colors

David Mark Hatch

I was rather surprised with the statements made by some UMass educators in the *Collegian* story titled "Farrakhan not seen as a threat to community" on Oct. 25. This story, which appeared in the Black Affairs section, attempted to legitimize Minister Louis Farrakhan, the fiery leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam.

Sherwood Thompson, the director of the Office of Third World Affairs, praised Farrakhan's leadership ability and described him as, "a visionary leader who wishes to win friends and influence people especially in his own culture." What Thompson failed to elaborate on was the extent of Farrakhan's vision. The Muslim leader has predicted a race war for 1986 and he foresees a day when there will be a separate black state in America. And who are these friends that Farrakhan wishes to influence?

Possibly Thompson was referring to Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi, the fanatical leader of Libya, who recently gave Farrakhan a $5 million interest-free loan. The minister plans to use the money to establish People Organized and Working for Economic Rebirth (POWER), a company which will manufacture health-care products for the black community. Needless to say, the acronym power was no coincidence. Or maybe Thompson had Thomas Metzger, the former head of the California Ku Klux Klan, in mind when he made his comment. Metzger recently chaired the 'white nationalist' contigent at Farrakhan's September Los Angeles rally and donated $100 to the cause. If you don't believe me, then consult the front page of the Oct. 25 *New York Times*.

Chester Davis, a professor of Afro-American STudies at UMass added, "From what I know and have heard and read, I do not think that Farrakhan is any more anti-Semitic than any other black." With all due respect, where do people get their information? On March 11, 1984 Farrakhan declared, "the Jews don't like Farrakhan so they call me Hitler. Well, that's a good name. Hitler was a very great man." During his July 22, 1985 speech in Washington D.C. (I was at that rally), Farrakhan proclaimed, "Jews know their wickedness, not just Zionism, which is an outgrowth of Jewish transgression." If you're still not satisfied, I suggest you read the compilation of quotes in *Newsweek's* "What Farrakhan Said." You'll find it in the April 23, 1984 edition on page 32. Please consider it required reading.

Last of all, Ernest Allen and Esther Terry, two more professors in the Afro-American Studies department, mentioned that Farrakhan represents a positive element in society. I sympathize with the frustrations of many blacks in our society. They are facing unemployment, substandard living conditions, and even discrimination in many areas, especially in our cities. Unfortunately, Minister Louis Farrakhan is not the answer. Through his demagoguery, he has only exacerbated the situation of blacks by isolating them from whites and Jews for their troubles. The problems of black America must be addressed constructively with whites and blacks working together, not against each other.

In the same way that as a Jew, I unequivocally condemn Rabbi Meir Kahane for his racist rhetoric, the black and Third World communities must do the same about Farrakhan. I have also read that the Third World Caucus at UMass attempted to secure a speaking engagement for Farrakhan here. It was a blatant display of insensitivity on their behalf which can only be rendered by a public apology. So to the third World Caucus and the four local scholars who contributed the Rhonda's article, I leave you with one of Alexander Pope's immortal aphorisms, "At every word a reputation dies."

David Mark Hatch is the executive editor of Shofar, *the Five College Jewish magazine.*

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

Sandinistas do it again

Peter Dow

Nicaragua has entered the headlines of American newspapers once again, as Sandinista President Daniel Ortega announced a "state of emergency" in his country. Through this declaration, the FSLN has virtually eliminated the few restricted civil liberties the Nicaraguan people enjoyed. The suspension decree encompasses all aspects of basic freedoms, and eliminates the rights of trial by jury, public assembly, free speech, habeus corpus, strike, free press, and the right to free travel. Yet the significance of the decree is mostly symbolic, since it merely formalizes and extends government policies which have been in effect since the triumph of the Snadinista revolution in 1979.

Leftist writers and other American sympathizers of the Sandinista regime mildly denounced Ortega's actions, but were quick to defend the decree as necessary to defeat the contras. Syndicated columnist Mary McGrory was more concerned with Ortega's experiences of "bad timing" than with the destructive effects of the state of emergency upon the Nicaraguan people. Indeed, it seems that each time the American apologists of the Sandinista regime succeed in building up the image of the Nicaraguan government, Daniel Ortega shows his true Marxist-Leninist colors and destroys all of their hard work.

The Sandinistas claim that the latest restrictions were needed so that they could better combat "U.S. directed sabotage and destabilization." Democracies, for instance, have been known to suspend habeus corpus in times of war. But the accused's rights to trial by jury and adequate time and resources to present a defense were also suspended, which cannot be justified as emergency measures. Judgments of guilt are now made by Popular Anti-Somocista Tribunals, composed of three persons, two of whom are members of Sandinista Defense Committees (CDS). The CDS are neighborhood vigilante groups whose duty it is to report "counter-revolutionary" activities, and thus the tribunals are not objective bodies, but rather they are further FSLN instruments used for mass control.

Likewise, the other restrictions were imposed with one goal in mind; to stifle any group or person who would dare to criticize FSLN policies. Indeed, one of the most important opposition groups in Nicaragua is the Roman Catholic Church, led by Cardinal Miguel Obando Bravo. Ever since the Sandinista victory in 1979, the Nicaraguan Catholic Church has been subject to increasing government repression. Examples include the visit of Pope John Paul II in March 1983, when FSLN turbas divinas, "divine mobs," chanted and interrupted the Pope's mass. Also, on Oct. 26, FSLN soldiers and police prevented 2,000 Catholics from attending a mass in Juigalpa led by Cardinal Bravo. The FSLN has also forced priests into military service.

In addition, many Catholics have been brutalized by the government security forces; a recent incident involved Sofonias Cisneros, a member of the Catholic Schools Parents' Association, who was protesting the FSLN indoctrination of children. Cisneros was arrested and taken to Managua's infamous El Chipote prison, where he was allegedly tortured and beaten by the head of Sandinista Internal Security himself, Commandante Lenin Cerna.

Nicaragua's only independently-owned newspaper, *La Prensa*, has also been the target of FSLN repressive tactics. Since 1979, *La Prensa* has been subject to daily government censorship, and, according to its editor, Carlos Ramirez, the level of censored material approached "80 percent and more." However, due to the latest FSLn crackdown, *La Prensa* has been forced, for all intents and purposes, to cease operations.

The Sandinistas' international image was also injured by Ortega's decree, when Ecuador recently broke diplomatic relations with Nicaragua. Yet American leftists continue to eagerly absorb Sandinista rhetoric as gospel, and, at the same time, these apologists ignore the worsening situation of the Nicaraguan people. What we see in the latest FSLN repressive measures is simply the further consolidation of an increasingly totalitarian government. The many thousands of Nicaraguans fighting against the FSLN already know this; and it's about time all Americans saw the Sandinistas for what they really are.

Peter Dow is a Collegian columnist.



Snow provokes mob rule

Mark Schwartzman

Turning a page of my notebook, I began to write: a rumbling of excitement from the near distance aroused by senses on this snowy night. Twas a Saturday evening; yet the need for studying with the added draw of a talent show, Hejira, had brought me willingly this far. Loud voices outside become siren chants as a methodic pounding shook this Amherst College library called Frost. Curiously I arose from my seat, as did many others around me, to investigate the source of this foolery. No sooner than I turned the corner did I realize I was in the midst of a war. Crude shells made of snow thundered against a transparent entrance shield. My amazement quickly rose, then about faced to a level of utter disgust, as the first projectile barely grazed the Guardian of the Books of Knowledge in which we place our trust.

A few students tried to hold the gates to this sacred fortress shut but to no avail as the mob's most courageous fighters of under-educated, uncultured students picked up their crude weapons and launched an attack on the helpless stacks of oppressing knowledge.

As soon as the battle of wisdom was won the restless mob moved on, to rape and pillage with each thrust of their arms, the well mannered homes to which they would never belong.

The first window crashed with a boom, a symbolic event to heighten the frightening mood. "One translucent vigil had been torn, by an unarmed soldier turned hero. Let there be more!" The mob aimed for all that could shatter.

Yet another battle call was silently cried, "Now that we have violated their personal shelter, let us place the fear of us in their comfortable lives." The College Green turned to antique battle field. Be it Rome, Israel, India or Concord, the restless under-educated, uncultivated mob had yet another yearly victory over their worst fears; knowledge, culture and order.

A light drizzle turned to downpour, washing away the mob's conviction to increase their score. They finally turned back their wave of destruction towards home. The defenders, as proud as our Minutemen once were, chased after the intruders, jaunting back their well felt emotions. Yes, they swore.

A pity though; the real casualties, wounded deep in their hearts, were those who stood and could only watch, belittled, embarrassed, ashamed on the steps of Frost, murmuring under their breath, "UMASS does suck."

I know not where my comrades went, as I headed to the Amherst talent show, Hejira, emotionally spent. And yet in the mood of the night, I picked up my pen and I began to write, "UMASS loses one in snow. . . "

Mark David Schwartzman is a UMass student.

Letters

No longer a member of the club

I'm sorry that Caroline Murray ("Student Senator's Motives Vague", *Collegian*,Nov. 15) will no longer be representing the Bill Collins Fan Club at Undergraduate Student Senate meetings. To be perfectly honest, though, Murray was not doing the best job. Although she knew that all representatives of the Bill Collins Fan Club should "question authority," Murray carried a voting record identical with SGA co-presidents Roth and Burgess. When I brought this to her attention, she promised me that she would not be a lackey for the SGA leadership.

When I introduced the bylaw amendment for rules reform, I thought Murray would support it, and it appeared she did. The motion was popular and passed by a wide margin. But then our Speaker John "J.R." Ruddock, was declared ineligible to request a vote to reconsider. Murray, much to my surprise, made Ruddock's motion for him. Well, the motion to reconsider was crushed and she became concerned about her fan club membership. I assured her that she could still be a member, that the club forgave her (again).

Just when I thought all was well, she wrote an absurd letter to the *Collegian*, misquoting me as sayinbg "everyone in the senate is so stupid." Now, Murray knows very well that I like the senate and think that they are very intelligent (they voted down her motion, didn't they?). Now why on earth does she keep doing these things? Why does she vote with the SGA leadership on every vote? Why does she make the speaker's motions for him? Why does she write absurd letters to the editor misquoting me?

Thank goodness Murray says that she is no longer representing the Bill Collins Fan Club. Her membership card would have been revoked anyway.

Bill Collins, senator
Southwest

Workshop attacked men only

Recently we attended a workshop titled *Not A Love Story* put on by the educator/advocates of the Everywoman's Center. It included a shocking yet informative film about women and pornography. We began to see that the film was one sided — only dealing with the degradation of women in pornography. Discussion period developed and it became apparent that the facilitators wished to keep the discussion narrow, only attacking men. They maintained that pornography was caused by men *only*, and *only* hurt women. The point is that pornography, when viewed, becomes degrading and shameful to both women and men alike. Women become degraded and shamed because of the submissive role they play in most pornography. Likewise man feel degraded and shamed because they are stereotyped as insensitive, egotistical monsters.

We think that the format of the workshop should take an evolutionary step forward to include the injustice pornography subjects *everyone* to. Pornography is disgusting and insulting to members of both genders. We resent the personal attack made on men. Most men, including us, are sensitive human beings. We hope the educator/advocate program will take our friendly advice. Let's fight pornography together, as fellow human beings. *Everyone* is to blame.

Ed Rauscher
Matt Naimie
Orchard Hill

In defense of the ancients

William Spain

BODRUM, Turkey — As an increasingly popular resort on the Aegean, this city has joined the modern world. There is plenty of ice-cold beer, rock music and even (occasionally) hot water in the hotels. Long known by the locals as a relaxing seaside retreat, Bodrum is now seeing growing throngs of vacationing foreigners.

However, there is a lot more to the place the Greeks called Halicarnassus than great swimming and sun-seeking tourists. Home to one of the seven wonders of the world, it has been around for a long time. No matter that the tomb of Maussolinos is presently little more than a few broken columns and a large hole in the ground, a feeling of the original persists. So does its namesake in the form of our word 'mausoleum."

Sitting in the ruins of the amphitheatre under a full moon, I found myself thinking not only about what a great place it would be to make-out but also about the people who spent evenings there thousands of years before me. As I started to reflect on their society and its accomplishments, comparisons with our own era inevitably surfaced.

Our ancestors in this part of the world were an impressive lot. Though poor in technology by standards, they nonetheless managed to build large cities with a level of spiritual and cultural enrichment that we have yet to exceed (some might say to even match). Oh, there is no doubt that we have advanced beyond them in some areas. I would surely not want to live in a time without airplanes, birth control, and eyeglasses but the lack of said accoutrements is not in itself a valid reason to assume inferiority.

In the realm of intellectual endeavor (as opposed to purely technical — the two, I firmly believe, are not always inextricably linked) the former residents of the West coast of Asia Minor and other ancient Greek areas were no slouches. The fragments of art and literature they left behind are all the more incredible when considering how much more did not survive the centuries.

In many ways, they had it all over us. Unfettered by Judeo-Christian morality, they were free from the start to explore topics forbidden to subsequent peoples by laws both civil and religious. They were the true groundbreakers of poetry, drama, satire and experimental government. The entire human condition could be publicly examined without guilt or fear of censure. That is, unless one ran afoul of the wrong tyrant — an occasional and often fatal happening.

Of course they were hardly all noble. Every group (and, for that matter, every individual) has a dark side. Their grand temples and theaters were rarely built by citizens seeking only to contribute to the greater good of the whole. The labor was usually done by slaves taken in the periodic rape-and-pillage excursions against neighboring communities. And then there was the large segment of the population which was perpetually confined to the cheap seats. These are still not reasons for us to look down on them, for there are plenty of modern parallels. As a race, we occupy lofty moral ramparts only in the rhetoric of money-grubbing television preachers and power-hungry politicians.

Unfortunately, we live in an age that strongly feels itself to be the most enlightened in history. It is a rather cocky belief and one that has no doubt been shared by every society from Babylonia to the Third Reich. It is also one that I must ultimately reject on the basis that human motivations have stayed pretty much the same. Greed and lust have always coexisted with compassion and love and always will. Only the faces and the tools ever really change. You can call me cynical, I call myself a history major.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist currently in Sri Lanka.*

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

Well, Jason and the Scorchers was cancelled because of low advance ticket sales. This of course teaches us a lesson. Buy your/my tickets in advance. This isn't the first time this has happened, but I think that there is a lesson here.

But don't fret. There's still all kinds of things to do. For example the great Ray Charles will be at Pearl Street. Ray will be accompanied by a 16 piece orchestra and the inimitable Raelettes. There are two shows, who can resist?

On the other side of town, Ellen McIlwaine will be playing at the Iron Horse. Ms. McIlwaine is one of the most electric folk performers around. She usually plays alone, but when she plays the electric guitar, she (get ready for a cliche) really wails. And she's really calm about it.

If you're willing to travel to Boston, Adrian Belew and the Bears will be playing at the Paradise. It would definately be worth the trip.

Tomorrow night, feminist humorist, (that rhymes) Kate Clinton will be amusing folks down at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton. Could be fun. Opening for Ms. Clinton will be Nancy Vogl. At the Red Balloon in Easthampton, the Stompers will also be amusing folks. Arlo Gutherie, David Bromberg, and John Sebastion will be taking a trip down some kind of lane (Memory? Past? Present?) at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford.

On Saturday Eighth Route Army will be having a record release party at the Northampton Center of the Arts. If you're nice maybe they'll sign the album for you.

Also on Saturday Monica Jakuc will be playing Sage Hall at Smith. And for those who want to be sure that they are tripping down Memory Lane: Steppenwolf and the Guess Who will be playing the Agora in Hartford. Steppenwolf was responsible for such monster hits as 'Magic Carpet Wild' and the amazing 'Born to be Wild'.

So there it is, your week.

Violent Femmes are sold out and Jason and the Scorchers are undersold. Got to hand it to UPC, and I'm usually a chronic complainer, this has been a really good semester as far as concerts are concerned and I personally look forward to next semester, in other words I eat my words from the beginning of the semester. For once.



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ARTS

Maverick Suzanne Vega pulls off 4 sellout shows

SUZANNE VEGA
IRON HORSE, NORTHAMPTON
Tuesday, November 19

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

It could not be called a virtuoso performance, but Suzanne Vega in her fourth and last sold out show in two nights sent an Iron Horse crowd home with smiles Tuesday night.

The 25-year-old Californian-turned-New Yorker showed the color and versatility that has made her the new sensation on the folk-rock scene. She calmly began her solo show with an acapella version of "Tom's Diner," and ended it more than an hour later with a strong and emotional rendition of her own "Marlene on the Wall."

The audience, almost motionless throughout the hour, greeted Vega's opening number with surprise, and in the end, appeared pleased.

Fans must be careful when they tag Vega as a folk artist. A strong, resounding guitar, intertwined with a light voice and captivating personal lyrics make Vega more jazzy than anything else. Add to that a cool, contemporary attitude evident in all of her songs, and what one has is a sound reminicent of other artists, but never quite hitting the nail on the head.

And last night Vega was Vega, although run ragged and slightly short of breath by a recent European tour. She has made quick stops since then in places like Southeastern Massachusetts University and Wellesley.

After Thanksgiving at home, Vega will continue on tour before returning the studio and aiming for the release of her second album, now planned for the summer.

Communication with the audience is an important part of performing in a cozy cafe like the Iron Horse. And Vega took advantage of the setting, freqently reminiscing about her European trip, during which she had most of her luggage stolen, including the black tuxedo jacket she wears on her album sleeve.

Her third number, "The Queen and the Soldier," from her first and only album, was very composed with loose yet powerful lyrics. Her use of crescendo and decrescendo, a trademark of Vega music, created the ambience that brought the 85-seat cafe to one of its longest ovations of the evening.

With words in her song such as: "Out in the distance her order was heard/ And the soldier was killed, still waiting for her word/ and while the queen went on strangling in the solitude she preferred/ the battle/ continued on," Vega captivated the audience.

It was followed by a related tune, "Knight Moves," in which her voice seemed to falter. She lost her breath at one point and was forced to skip some words, but nonetheless, her lilting voice came through clearly and had its usual calming effect.

In perhaps her lightest song of the evening, "The Rent Song," (not part of the album) was a most fitting piece for the predominantly student audience.

"I've been told it's a mental health song," she said before setting out on the upbeat and perhaps biographical journey through the mind of a penniless musician.

"I am singing for my supper," she sang. "I am singing for my life." And she later added: "I am sitting looking through the window/thinking about my rent. I am wondering where it went."



Suzanne Vega

ENERGY CONSERVATION OPPORTUNITIES
Don't miss this chance to become a part of one of the nation's fastest-growing leaders in the energy conservation field! DMC Energy currently has immediate part-time temporary openings for energetic individuals to install conservation measures in homes in Hampden, Franklin, and Hampshire Counties. We will provide training, but background in conservation or construction preferred. Professional attitude, excellent public relations skills, and a commitment to energy conservation a must. Car and valid driver's license required. No sales involved.

For more information, or to arrange for an interview, contact Ms. Temple at 1-800-332-2754 as soon as possible.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TONIGHT

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will be holding an organizational meeting to decide its spring production. If you are interested in directing, choreography, designing, music direction or performing in the production please come to the meeting 6;30 - 7;30 Bartlett Auditorium.

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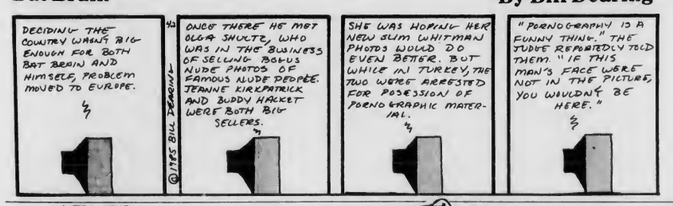
GORDY

By Gorde



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Today's Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Pork Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef
Horseradish, Steamed Cabbage
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Tomato Torte

BASICS DINNER
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Tomato Torte

Weather

Today:
Sunny today, with highs 45 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight, lows 25 to 35.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

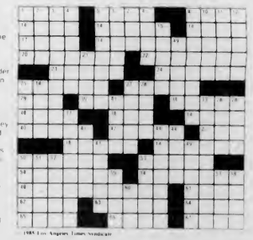
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Pro's foes
5 Ironic art style
9 Related
13 Hanging limply
14 Fatty acid
16 Sandy tract, in Devon
17 Persian fairy
18 Natant man-o-war
20 A drag, but not a bore?
22 Sang like a bird
23 Roof edges
24 Fanfares
25 Barracks blowhard?
27 Balance sheet item
29 Before gram or graph
30 Synthetic fabric
32 Benches
36 ___ since ___ was a pup
38 Copenhagen coin
39 Etch
40 Composition for nine
42 Paces
45 Tibetan gazelle
46 Blanket in the Southwest
48 Affirm
50 Framework
53 One born under the ram's sign
54 Heavenly bodies
56 Was worthy
59 Natant crawl
61 Modena money
62 Division word
63 Legal
64 Wave in Paris
65 Humorist Bell et al.
66 Coops
67 Coarse grass

DOWN
1 Mint rank
2 Bread spread
3 Kind of elk hound
4 Helicoid
5 Resembling element #29
6 Prants in a Fugard title
7 "La ___" Debussy
8 First Earl of Chatham
9 Flattened
10 Parts of ships
11 Map extra
12 Requirements
15 Checks
19 Patron saint of beggars
21 Household need
25 Haricot
26 Hair style
27 Main artery
28 Snicker follower
31 Was defeated
33 Silvery
34 New Mexico tourist center
35 Smart blow
37 Keepsakes
41 Less wild
43 PTA members
44 Agitate
47 Port of NE Brazil
49 Fit carefully
50 Most of Iberia
51 Type of lace
52 Swiftness
53 At full speed
55 Flow smoothly
57 Earth, in Essen
58 Legal document
60 Frost the cake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE






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★swimming

continued from page 16

pears ready for Sunday's opener at Boston College.

Mike Hoover broke his hand during the fall water polo season and will be out until January. A versatile breaststroker, Hoover will be needed come the New Englands.

Fred Marius, also nursing a bad back, is one of the top six in the breaststroke in New England. He too is being counted on.

Rick Bishop and Mark Waters are two other juniors with potential. Both are freestylers with Bishop a middle distance man and Waters navigating the longer distances. Both, according to the coach, have great attitudes and will help the team.

Sophomore Jim Flannery was one of the top freshmen in the region last year and Yarworth is looking for even more this season. "He's a good tough swimmer," said the coach. "Jim's a hard worker."

The freshman class also looks strong. Mike Bolles, Ed Burton, Scott Kessler and Chris Payson lead the group.

Bolles was the Western Mass 50 free champ, Burton is a butterflier, Kessler comes from a strong prep school program in New Jersey while Payson is a distance freestyler.

Boston College hasn't been traditionally strong, but Yarworth isn't sure what to expect for Sunday's opener.

"Right now, I just want to figure out our injury situation, get everyone healthy and get some good swimming in," said the coach.

UMass will also face tough competition this season from Tufts, Williams, Souther Connecticut and in the Atlantic 10 Championships in February.

SWIMMING NOTES: Injuries are plaguing UMass. Sophomore Tony Baker is having recurring knee problems and Bolles has a broken finger, but may swim Sunday. . .'It's frustrating," said Yarworth. . .Bishop and Marius both have shoulder strains and on a day-to-day basis. . .Surette meanwhile has been benched due to disciplinary reasons. . .Turner, right now, is healthy, but his back problems may suddenly come on limiting his swimming.

So, UMass is going into the meet with cautious optimism. "We're going in there cold," said Yarworth, the New England coach of the year last season. "I know they have a good freshman spriner, but they were in the Big East last season, so I really don't know that much about them. I'd like to say we'll win, but I really don't know with those injuries.

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Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

June Rachuy Brindel, Pulitzer Prize nominee, will be reading from PHAEDRA, Friday, Nov. 22, 7:30 pm at The Chocolate Bakery 241 King ST (Route 5) Potpourri Mall, Northampton

UMMTG - Organizational Meeting to decide Spring Production TONIGHT Bartlett Auditorium 6:30-7:30

Prophets and Other Heretics: Today's discussion will address "The Authority Within Ourselves" Rev. Esther Hargis facilitates, 12:18-1:15, UCF, 428 SUB.

Attention Lesbians - weekly meeting for Lesbian Union Thursday 11/21 5:30 pm Campus Center 802.

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly Meeting tonight 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside Room. All are welcome.

The Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Campus Center. All welcome! See you there!

International Womens Event planning meeting Today at 4:30 pm CC 903

Newman Friday Night Video's present a Walt Disney Double Feature "A Jungle Book & Winnie the Pooh & Friends" tomorrow night 7:10 Main Lounge

AUDIO

For sale Technics 35 watt Rec. $40 12 band graphic eq $70 both $100 call 549-6591 - Brian for info.

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 Chevy Malibu Classic air, fog lights, nice condition, dependable $1400 or BO call 665-3921

Pontiac GTO 1968 strong. New parts. $1100 BO 546-6417

1974 Ford Pinto good condition $900 584-5742

77 Honda Accord 5 speed must sell to pay bills call Scott 253-9015

74 VW Bug strong eng. exc. frame and int. good body $850 549-7778

1976 "Sunbug" stereo by Sony, solid body, runs great $1400 584-6205

1976 Ford Maverick, 60,000 miles, auto, power steering, 4 door, runn fine. BO over $700. 549-1902

1974 Audi 100LS black exterior/red interior. Front wheel drive. Very little rust. Engine good condition also. $1200 549-7194 Sarah

74 Chevy Malibu good condition $650.00 call 549-3591

VW Superbeetle 1971 rebuilt engine very reliable great heat . AM/FM $850 (best offer) 586-8475 or 253-4253

1970 Chevy Malibu excellent running condition good body AM FM cassette deck $500 call Linda evenings after 6 549-6313

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Turn the Tables professional party/club D.J. 5 yr experience widest selection cal 24 hr. 586-9691

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
Fri Nov 22 at 5, 7, 9, 11
Engineering East Aud
$1.50 at 5, 7 $2.00 at 9, 11

Do you need bands for your party. Professional bands that didn't just get together yesterday. You name the sound and songs you want. We'll set up the band. Different varieties from $150 call Steady Sounds 549-0385

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Large one bedroom apartment 10 minutes walk from campus available 1/1. $400 549-3859

Single room available in a house on Main St. in Amherst rent is $153 per mo plus utilities on bus route and close to town and campus lease runs from Jan 1 to Aug 31 call Mike at 256-1233 pref after 5 pm

FOR SALE

Water Bed $250.00 call 549-0194

Fender Super-Six Amp. Twin heads. Six tents. Also G & L Caviler. Excellent guitar black. Just got set up and intonated. Designed by Leo Fender himself. 700 new last year. Right now $400 549-0385

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Brand new 12" B & W TV only $70!! Brand new port. Sharp typewriter, 2 pg memory only $170!! Don't forget that Christmas is coming!! Call 6-4475 for more details.

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11/19-22

Apple Personal Computer monitor, disk drive and computer. Great to link up with the Cyber or just to play around! A 2200 dollar value but yours for the low, low price of $700 call Tim at 546-9592

Phi Sig Kappa - 160s good condition boots Caber size - women's - 8 call 545-0162 ask for Hope

Electric Guitar: Music Man with active electronics and Kahler tremolo exc cond asking $325 call Bruce 6-9563

Tabadabedoo UMass "Bed Rock" cafe T-shirts with Fred Flintstone 6-6314

1976 Nova. Runs good. As is. $500 or best offer. 546-8096

FOUND

Key on a brass ring found at WMUA meeting 11/18 contact Pat Mahoney to claim 545-2876

HELP WANTED

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4.41/hr call between 8-5 need car 584-2050

Part-time temporary positions available for the Annual Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Program. Starting date -November 22 until December 24. For more informa tion call 586-5243

Accountant: The Economic Development Office is hiring for Spring semester. Sophomores and Juniors needed to work with student controlled businesses, approx 10 hrs/wk. Applications available at 409 SUB. Deadline is noon 11/27

Marketing Interns needed for Hampshire Mall Management Office must be energetic and reliable with excellent communication skills. Apply Office of Internships 545-0725

The Commuter Area Government has one work study position for an office assistant. Interested people should have good organizational skills, typing skills, and 10-15 hrs a week free. Undergrads only should apply to 404 SUB before November 26th. EOE/AA employer.

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

Intersession bartending classes covers all aspects sign up starts Monday Nov 25 room 111 credit free registration Tower Library

LOST

Gold bangle bracelet somewhere around CC on Thurs 17 reward if returned please! Has much sentimental value please contact Beth at 256-1758

Lost two small notebooks on campus Fri. evening, Nov 8 (possibly in Union) please contact me in Grad Writing Office 5-0979

In the "Pub" parking lot Saturday night a set of tools in a silver tool box. Please return them they're not mine. Call Eric at 546-7888

Blue LeSportjac wallet with great sentimental value. If returned, no questions asked. Reward. Call 546-8380 or 546-8390

Watch by Belair. Silver w/gold lost Friday 11/15 near Southwest. Unrepairable but sentimental. Reward. Please call Chris 546-5557

Men's UMass Ring: Steven Sobeck inscribed. Lost in Townehouse area. Call 549-5924, for Kelley. REWARD!

MOTORCYCLES

1983 Honda V45 Saber low miles ex. condition Shoei helmet also $2000 545-4612 after 8 pm ask for Sean

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NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM

Counselor applications available for summer '86, 101 Berkshire House

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Where else can you get good issues, great food, and the best coffee. The People's Market of course! Around the corner from the Post Office.

PERSONALS

G - Happy Birthday! Love ya J - G & J BFFE

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

Ski and Party at Sugarbush. See Ski Club Sale. S.U.B. Wed-Sat Hotel $149

Attention Musicians: Experienced drummer seeking to form a funk/jazz fusion group. Are you interested? If so, call Scott at 546-5149

LAGNAF
nudge, nudge
wink, wink
Know what I mean?!

Music Theatre Guild organizational meeting for anyone interested in working on Spring Production Bartlett Auditorium 6:30-7:30 Nov 21

Susan O. Malcolm - See what happens when you don't hold onto your umbrella! The Saute Chef

Need 100 overweight people to try our new weight loss product call 546-9632

Help I need Femmes tix please call 1-772-6469

Grunnio, A few beersand look what happens. Shoo be doo wop wop, say what yeah. What's this world coming to?

Send a flower to a turkey or a friend. Flowers and messages can be sent for Thanksgiving (or whatever). Look for the table on Campus Center Concourse Fri Nov 22 and Mon Nov 25. Pick up day Tues Nov 26. Names will appear in the Collegian. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

Larissa - There are many dark corners in the Mews.

Help! Our kitten needs a nice home. Call late nights 256-1603

HEY JESSIE cosmic mates can still hear in the silence too bad I don't want anymore diamonds and rust sorry white knight this black hearts had enough I'm done paying playing and saying goodbye and to the truth that not need be spoken love was the answer what a shame you couldn't speak it when it was real **ME**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FELIX!! Your room in 10 minutes for the "celebration"! Haha! Love ya! Ellie

Happy 19th Birthday Wendy O from all your buddies of Cance

Robyn H Happy 19th Birthday! Love Holly and Audrey

Fokey da M...! 1; 12; 52; 365. Anyway you count it, it's been a great start. Don't fight that feeling. I love u, D-.

Pe-He: Is it your 20th or 22nd? What is your SS - anyway? I'll bet you look so good on your Birthday that you break us up. Have a great one, love Pinhead & ES

To the guys at Theta-Chi You have the best parties with the best bands on campus. You men are the most. Love the girls of Coolidge

Jen - To Lola, Wawaa, Morsels, Ella, Bruce, Purple Rain, Archeology, Kickback, "Why do you HATE ME?" Buddyyy, Peanutbutter, Slop & Shop, Lead Guitar, 194 Massacres, and snowy birthdays! Happy Belated Birthday! Love Robyn

Dear Flamer, Here's to our new attitude hope it lasts! Love the one and only -- Bruce

Bruno, I love the bracelet. Now you can buy me the necklace to go with it. They have a great selection between 77.$150 (40-70 savings at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant, Amherst at Lodestone love, **Mary Jane**

Merryl what am I saying? I think you know! I love you and wish you the best B'day ever! Luff me

Spacecoaster you're terrific! So what if you can't be really mean. We all know meaness isn't nice anyway. Be happy CB

LUCKY CHARM LIPS. Thanks for a great weekend, I love you very much, Mike

Raff - Happy Birthday! I love you! PSSH

Snoopy - It has been an exciting and fun filled year together I love you so much! 4-ever Woodstock

Joshua - Happy..Happy Birthday! Je t'embrasse tres fort. - Susan

KML, great first month. No more risks. Love you KJM sorry it's late!

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RIDE WANTED

To (from) Seattle Washington for Christmas break - share driving and expenses call PeterGeo at 546-4401

Ride needed to Rochester or Syracuse for Thanksgiving weekend. Will pay $. Please call Jay - 546-6066

To Long Island this Friday or Thursday call Rich 549-4726

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for housing or sublet for Jan 1 thru May 86 call Lisa 256-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-6895 evenings

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SPORTS



Sports Information photo

University of Massachusetts guard Lorenzo Sutton is one of the top sophomores in the Atlantic 10 conference this season.

Atlantic 10 preview

UMass in midst of Atlantic Ten race

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Atlantic 10 is looking for a little respect.

Born in 1976 as the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, it evloved a year later to the Eastern Athletic Association. 1978 saw the league become the Eastern Eight and with the addition of two more teams, the Atlantic 10 was born in 1982.

Got that straight? Few people did and the league suffered from exposure problems. Exposure problems lead to recruiting problems and with the exception of West Virginia and the Philadelphia schools, the brand of basketball wasn't a good one.

The birth of the Big East and the continued success of the Atlantic Coast Conference has done little to help the league, but as the 1985-86 season begins, the league seems firmly established.

"Granted, we aren't the Big East or the ACC, but there's potential to become a very good league, even better then we are already," said second-year commissioner Charlie Theokas, under whose leadership the A-10 has stabilized.

West Virginia, Temple and St. Joseph's dominated the league last season, going a combined 44-10 in the league while no other team was over .500. Temple, by virtue of winning the league tourney, made the NCAA tourney. West Viginia and St. Joseph's setled for the NIT.

Those three teams, while still strong, face challenges to their supremacy this season. The University of Massachusetts, sparked by pre-season second team all-conference point guard Carl Smith, smooth off-guard Lorenzo Sutton and a cast of eight talented newcomers, will contend as will a Duquesne team that returns two key players that missed last season due to university-imposed suspensions.

St. Bonaventure and Rutgers lost key players, but are also tough. George Washington lost All-American center Mike Brown and controversial coach Gerry Gimblestob, but new head man John Kuester could field a strong team. Fiery Brendan Malone had a good recruiting year at Rhode Island, but he should still only ahead cellar-dwelling Penn State, a football power that doesn't have a strong committment to hoop.

A look at the individual teams:

St. Joseph's: All-American swingman Maurice Martin (16.5 points-per-game) is back along with 6-8 big man Rodney Blake (9.5 ppg). Guards James Flint and Geoff Arnold are tough guards. "With four starters back, we should be contenders," understates coach Jim Boyle.

Temple: The backcourt, with Nate Blackwell (11.8 ppg), Howard Evans (8.4 ppg and A-10 rookie-of-the-year) and Ed Coe (10.1 ppg) is tremendous. The frontcourt is a little shaky, but in this league, guards can win you games. "There's no question this league is balanced," says coach John Chaney. "But I think we can do well."

Massachusetts: Smith and Sutton are a potent backcourt, but UMass' future is in the hands of their rookies. Duane Chase, David Brown and John Milum are three of the best newcomers UM has had in a while. If UM comes together, they will surprise.

Duquesne: Emmett Sellars (21.1 ppg) and Ron Stevenson (9.2 ppg) won't be back until January, but when they join hot-shhoting guard Rick Suder (17.1), guard Collins Dobbs (12.2 ppg) and Mark Beavers (10 ppg), the Dukes will be tough. "I can't wait to see us when we have everybody," said coach Jim Satalin.

West Virginia: The cockiest team in the A-10 lost starter J.J. Crawl for the year with a suspension and two other starters until December 21. Rookie Daryl Prue, Dale Blaney (12.3 ppg) and Renardo Brown (9.1 ppg) are tough, but the Mountaineers are due for a fall. "The league's strong, but we're unconcerned," said the ever-friendly Gale Catlett.

Rutgers: Eric Riggins (12.6 ppg) and big (260 pounds) Lloyd Moore (8.2 ppg) will help new coach Craig Littlepage.

St. Bonaventure: has Barry Mungar (12.3 ppg), but a lot of questions too. **George Washington,** will soon be a power under Kuester, but Brown's absence will be greatly noticed. **Rhode Island,** has good recruits, but little support for Bryan Mitchell (14.5 ppg) and Carlton Owens (13.5 ppg). **Penn State** coach Bruce Parkill means well, but Paternoruled PSU is led by Ware product Carl Chrabascz, a bonafide member of the "who's he?" squad. Guard Tony Ward (8.3 ppg) may help the Nittany Lions somewhat.



UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen led the Minutemen to a fourth place finish in the A-10 last year.



St. Joseph's guard Maurice Martin is one of the A-10's best players

Previewing the 1985-86 Atlantic 10 season

Pre-season Prediction

1. St. Joseph's University.
2. Temple University.
3. University of Massachusetts.
4. Duquesne University.
5. West Virginia University.
6. Rutgers University.
7. St. Bonaventure University.
8. George Washington University.
9. University of Rhode Island.
10. Penn State University.

Pre-season All-Conference
Maurice Martin, 6-6 G/F St. Joseph's
Dale Blaney, 6-4, G West Viginia
Rick Suder, 6-4, G Duquesne
Carl Smith, 5-11, G Massachusetts
Rodney Blake, 6-8, C/F St. Joseph's

Freshmen of Influence
UMass' Duane Chase joins Rhode Island's Ric Blevins and West Virginia's Darryl Prue as the Atlantic 10's best incoming freshmen. Duquesne's Brian Shanahan could figure into the Duke's season.

Other freshmen to look for are UMass' David Brown, St. Bonaventure's Sam Graham

UMass men's swimming preview

Minutemen will be a N E power again

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

Entering the 1985-86 season, University of Massachusetts men's swim coach Russ Yarworth is more than optimistic.

"For the second straight year, we're setting our goal to be New England champions," said Yarworth. "Last season, we were third, missing out on first by 40 points."

Another goal, although not as important as winning the New England championship, is an undefeated season.

"It's not really a goal," said the coach. "We don't even talk about it. Out major emphasis is the New Englands and not as much on dual meets. We try to win the dual meets, but the New England's are more important."

Yarworth seems to have the team to reach his lofty goals this season.

Led by co-captains Drew Donovan and Pat Mullen, the Minutemen have a powerful team. Donovan, a transfer from Iowa, holds New England records in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles. A All-America and Olympic trials veteran, Donovan is one of New England's best swimmers.

"Drew's in a class by himself," said Yarworth. "He's tremendous."

Mullen, according to Yarworth, is one of the top five divers in New England, excelling on both the one and three meter events.

Two seniors that will bolster the team are Marc Surette and Paul McDonough. Surette was a New England finalist in the bacstroke and an academic All-American with a 3.98 grade point average in computer engineering.

"Marc can really be good if he shows the dedication he did last year," the coach noted. McDonough is a consistent butterflier and point scorer for the Minutemen.

In the junior class, five swimmers hope to help UMass to the title this season, but pre-season injuries have slowed three of them.

John Turner, a transfer from Kentucky, will have a Donovan-like impact on the program. An excellent backstroker, Turner is a threat to score a lot of points in the New Englands.

He has been nursing a bad back, but ap-

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The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 22, 1985

UM officials to review AIDS policy

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Top University of Massachusetts officials are expected to review an interim policy for students and campus employees with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), or AIDS-related disorders, during a routine Executive Committee meeting Monday.

Sarah Boy, special assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, said she knows of no one on campus carrying the disease, but believes the University should be prepared.

"We decided to be forewarned," Boy said Wednesday. "We figured it was an issue that will not go away too soon."

The aim of the policy, drafted by University Health Services Medical Director Thomas C. McBride and edited by Boy, will be to allow any University student or employee to attend their class or job, according to Boy.

"Individuals diagnosed with having AIDS or with clinical evidence of infection with the AIDS-associated virus (HTLV-III) and receiving regular medical attention are allowed to attend work or school at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst," the policy says. "As with any personal medical problem, every effort should be made to protect the individual's privacy and confidence with this diagnosis."

The policy also delegates McBride as the on-campus medical manager and will examine anyone infected before allowing the person on campus, Boy said.

The AIDS virus can be transmitted through sexual contact, needle sharing, or blood or its components, according to a report of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The report also said the virus cannot be transmitted through casual contact with AIDS victims.

"Since AIDS isn't spread by casual contact," Mark Clukey, a senior HRTA major and member of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, said yesterday, "people should be able to work and study at the University. I just hope that their policy is adhered to."

Vice Chancellors Madson, John DeNyse, administration and finance, Deirdre Ling, University relations and development and Samuel Conti, research, along with Provost Richard O'Brien, and members of Chancellor Joseph Duffey's staff will convene at 10:30 a.m. and discuss the policy, according to Boy.

Once approved by the vice chancellors and signed by O'Brien, the policy will be distributed to deans, department heads and possibly faculty, according to Boy.

"We want to be clear where we stand on the issue before it's a problem on campus," Boy said.

UMass hoop returns to Cage

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It has been 629 days since the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team last played in the Curry Hicks Cage.

March 3, 1984 saw a capacity crowd of 4,200 watch UMass lose to Duquesne, 74-64. Only three players: Carl Smith, Tom Emerson and Jack Sheehan remain from that team.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

A workman helps prepare the newly-renovated Curry Hicks Cage for tomorrow's men's basketball game against Merrimack.

The Minutemen spent the 1984-85 season playing before silent crowds at the half-empty Springfield Civic Center while the Cage underwent extensive renovations.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., the Minutemen return to the Cage. Division 2 Merrimack College provides the opposition. Tickets set aside for the general public were sold out as of early Thursday afternoon. Students will be admitted free (with ID), but are advised to arrive early due to the expected sellout.

The Minutemen return to their home court free of the loser's image that has dogged them since 1978. Last season, despite the lack of fan support, the Minutemen became a contender. UMass finished 13-15, not great by any means, but much improved from years past when a game against UMass meant an automatic win. A 9-9 finish in the Atlantic 10 (good enough for a fourth place tie) marked the first time UM wasn't close to last place in the Atlantic 10 conference.

That season also sparked one of the best recruiting seasons ever for a UMass team. Eight talented rookies represent a new era for the UMass program. They team with six returning lettermen to form what, potentially, is the best UMass team in some time.

Potential. The 1985-86 UMass basketball team has that. Just how much fans will see against Merrimack, an underated Division 2 team that would like nothing better than start its season with a victory over a Division 1 team.

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Trade unions help blacks

Movement has force against apartheid

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

Although it has not been given much media attention, the trade unionist movement in South Africa has been having a tremendous amount of impact in the struggle against apartheid, a University of Massachusetts labor studies professor said last night.

"Trade unions have made it possible to openly fight and collectively struggle against apartheid," Bill Fletcher, an adjunct faculty member in the Labor Studies Program, said in a lecture titled "Labor and the Fight Against Apartheid in South Africa."

Despite the fact that the Independent Trade Union movement has been developing since the mid 1970s, Fletcher maintains that it is "little known" because the media "plays up personalities and workers movements are not glamorous."

However, despite this lack of publicity, these labor movements have been gaining momentum and as a result have been met with stiff opposition from the South African government. According to Fletcher, one of the major issues of the trade union movement is the improvement of health and safety standards in the workplace.

It is by maintaining these abysmal working conditions that the regime increases its revenue and stays in power, said Fletcher.

Fletcher said he feels that the reason the unions have had such an impact is because "the workers have an independent voice." According to Fletcher, the two major unions in South Africa are the Federation of South African Trade Unions (FOSATU) and the Council of Unions of South Africa (CUSA). FOSATU is a non-racial trade union which permits whites to hold leadership positions while CUSA came about as part of a movement for black consciousness movement and promotes black leadership.

Despite their differences, Fletcher said that both unions have a "strong commitment to workers controlling and leading the unions." This is a major problem with unions in the United States because their leadership is, for the most part, maintained by intellectuals and not the rank and file workers, said Fletcher.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Bill Fletcher: "Trade unions have made it possible to openly fight and collectively struggle against apartheid."

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Volleyball hosts tournament....28

"Overall, this is the best team I've ever coached here."
—Women's soccer coach Kalerkeni Banda
story, page 28.

Duffey counters criticism on phones

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was in Boston yesterday to answer accusations that university officials in Massachusetts are wasting taxpayers' money through the "sloppy" monitoring of long distance phone calls.

The House Post Audit and Oversight Committee, chaired by Rep. Robert Carasoli (D-Quincy), has been looking into the "widespread abuse" of the state's telephone system, including phones, credit cards and equipment at UMass at Amherst and Boston, the University of Lowell, and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

"There is no evidence of major abuse on the Amherst campus," Duffey said last night. "The University of Massachusetts is totally different than most of the state agencies which the committee is examining. We are working on a scale here which is beyond any insitution they are discussing."

Duffey said the University is a public institution, but half of the phone costs here are paid for by non-state appropriated funds.

Committee members questioned Duffey about the 11,200 telephones on the Amherst campus, which cost a total of $2.2 million dollars a year.

The chancellor noted there are telephones in every dorm room, paid for by students. Only about half the money for Universityphone bills comes from the state, Duffey said, while the remainder comes from grants from the federal government and other resources.

The committee would like to see a centralized "policing and regulation" of the phone systems at the University, Duffey said, but he added: "I don't think that is necessary."

"There certainly may be things we can do to monitor University-wide phone use," Duffey said. "But I think department heads and chairmen are paying attention to proper procedure."

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

Actor Larry Hagman breaks a cigarette as Gretchen Orthen, his adopted smoker during the American Cancer Society's anti-smoking day, watches him help "kick the habit."

Smokers quit for a day

Smokers in California watched the dancing Cancerettes, in Harlem they attended a "cold turkey" rally, and even the villainous J.R. Eviwng helped a smoker try to kick the habit yesterday during the ninth annual Great American Smoke-out.

The goal of the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the nationwide anti-smoking day, was to get one in five of the nation's 55 million smokers to quit for at least 24 hours. A preliminary survey showed that more than one in three smokers made the attempt.

Last year, a record 20.4 million smokers tried to quit and 5.4 million succeeded for the day, according to estimates drawn from a Gallup poll. About 3 million were still off cigarettes five days later.

An initial survey showed that 19.7 million smokers participated, but officials said that did not represent a drop because last year's early poll showed that 18.5 million had participated. That figure rose to 20.4 million after a later poll, and this year's total is also likely to rise when the final count is made next week.

The estimate is based on a telephone survey of 2,172 households.

One smoker got special help on yesterday. Gretchen Orthen, a nurse at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., was "adopted" for the day by actor Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on television. Hagman escorted Ms. Orthen around the "Dallas" set and to a rally and other activities in an effort to keep her mind off cigarettes.

South African police fire on thousands

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police opened fire yesterday at a crowd of tens of thousands of black protesters outside Pretoria, witnesses said. A newspaper reported at least six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Police headquarters confirmed two deaths but made no mention of violence at the gathering, estimated by reporters to number more than 50,000, in Mamelodi, a sprawling black township north of Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

It apparently was one of the biggest confrontations in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the legal system by which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. More than 800 people, primarily blacks, have dies in the rioting, two-thirds of them killed by police and the rest by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the government, officials say.

The Mamelodi protesters were demanding lower rents, an end to restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police from Mamelodi.

Several hours after the clash, Magistrate P.A.J. Burger banned all funerals in Mamelodi from this evening to Sunday evening. He said they could endanger the peace.

In Cape Town, Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, said the government had approved her husband's request to see his lawyers today amid persistent rumors he is about to be released. She said she regarded the speculation seriously because of its "unprecedented intensity."

However, President P.W. Botha's office said in a statement, "there is no truth in the rumors." The president was quoted earlier in the day as saying, "no decision has been taken" on releasing Mandela.

Mandela, 67, the former head of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, is recovering in a hospital from prostate gland surgery Nov. 3. Although sentenced to life in prison 21 years ago, he still is widely regarded as the most important black leader in South Africa.

News of hostages delay

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Terry Waite, the archbishop Canterbury's envoy who is trying to free American hostages in Lebanon, was pinned down by gunfire between battling Moslem militias yesterday.

But in a message for the hostage's families, he said he is still optimistic about the kidnapped Americans' chances for freedom. He urged their relatives to be brave.

"Have courage. Keep calm We're making progress," Waite said in an interview in The Associated Press office as fighting raged in the streets below.

But, he cautioned, "We've a long way to go yet."

The street battles forced Waite to delay a news conference and his departure by plane to Larnaca, Cyprus. From there, he planned to fly on to New York for meetings with U.S. officials and church leaders on

Waite met the Americans' kidnappers last week, flew to London to talk to U.S. officials and then returned to Beirut on Tuesday for more contracts with the Shitte fundamentalists holding the hostage.

Islamic Jihad, the group holding the Americans, had demanded the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwaite in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassises. Kuwait has refused to free the prisoners.

Fla. storm forces evacuation

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Kate, carrying winds up to 100 mph, pelted the Florida Panhandle with heavy rain and gale-force winds yesterday as thousands fled waterfronts menaced for the fourth time in as many months.

Authorities closed roads, bridges and schools yesterday ahead of Kate, which continued its journey north through the Gulf of Mexico from Cuba, where it left up to 10 people dead and severe damage to crops.

Some people refused to leave, but many tiny coastal towns between Apalachicola and Pensacola were ghostly quiet and motels inland reported they were full.

Gov. Bob Graham, who a day earlier ordered that 37,000 people evacute lowlying areas, yesterday warned mobil-home residents inland to move away from Kate.

"Even though residents of the inland counties will not be subjected to the full force of Hurricane Kate as it crosses onto land, they still face extreme danger from extensive flooding, gale-force winds 39 to 54 mph and possibly even tornadoes," Graham said.

Tornado watches wereposted for parts of northern and central Florida and southern Georgia, the weather service said.



AP Laserphoto

SANTA SCHOOL - Mike Wallace, who has been Santa Claus at Christmastime for over 20 years, stands in front of a row of trainee Santas during a training program for this season yesterday in a Boston hotel.

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Thanks Day Graphics Crew!!

Correction:

The length of time that the Great American Smoke Out has been held was incorrectly reported in a page 3 story in yesterday's Collegian. It has been held annually for nine years.

Action against apartheid urged at rally

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

A member of South Africa's outlawed African National Congress (ANC) yesterday urged students to form anti-apartheid organizations and said Americans are ready to support the struggle in his country.

Jackie Selebi of the ANC, along with Doug Calvin, student coordinator of the New England Central American Network, spoke at a University of Massachusetts rally outside the Student Union Building that drew about 100 spectators. The rally was titled "From Soweto to San Salvador" and was sponsored by the University of El Salvador campaign, the Office of Third World Affairs, Radical Student Union, Third World Caucus, and the Organization for Marxist Studies.

"We believe people in the U.S. are ready to support our struggle," Selebi said."Reagan doesn't represent the majority."

Apartheid is the forced segregation of the races in South Africa, where a minority white government rules over a majority of blacks.

"Apartheid is institutionalized, written into our constitution," Selebi said."It prohibits 80 percent of the population from having any political, economic, and human rights.

"In South Africa, racism uses law to prohibit black people from taking part in the law making process," he said.

Selebi criticized countries that have made investments in South Africa.

"Every penny invested supports the racist regime, whose army kills our people. They become accomplices in the repression of our people," he said.

Selebi called absurd the argument that blacks would suffer most by the withdrawal of U.S. investments. "We will not be the first ones to suffer, we are suffering now...it is only a slavemaster who says if you free a slave, he will suffer," Selebi said.

"These companies benefit from our oppression by using cheap labor...they should go back to the U.S. and open plants there," he said.

"On apartheid, we can all agree it is important to destroy that evil, regardless of our political ideologies," Selebi said.

Calvin talked about the repression of education and free speech in El Salvador.

"The repression of students and faculty has not ended in El Salvador," Calvin said. In 1984, buildings on the University of El Salvador campus were bombed, equipment was sold to the military or destroyed, and the government refuses to reimburse the university for destroyed equipment, Calvin said.

A right-wing death squad recently published in a daily newspaper the names of student and faculty who would be killed if they didn't leave the country," Calvin said.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

NEON NIGHTS—These streams of light that illuminate downtown Northampton are actually car head lamps as captured in an 8-second time exposure. View is from the train bridge on the edge of town.

Letters protest future of teams

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Staff

A total of 575 people had signed letters as of yesterday in a letter writing campaign to state officials to protest the dropping of five University of Massachusetts sports teams from varsity status.

The letters, which protest the athletic department's plan to reduce the varsity status of the men's and women's tennis and ski teams and men's golf to club standing, are being signed at a table situated near the Student Union Mini-Store and operated by members of these teams until Tuesday. They will be sent to state senators and representatives.

The budget cut, which will be finally decided upon by the board of trustees on Dec. 4, will allocate more funds for football and basketball scholarships and general support of these two teams.

Athletic department officials have said the cuts are necessary because the department cannot afford to fund the sports enough for them to be competitive.

The letter campaign is a culmination of efforts including more than two years of lobbying, rallying, and protesting to preserve the teams, said Stacey Roth, co-president of the Student Government Association.

The campaign is designed to "put pressure on the trustees through the Legislature," said Roth.

Between 1500-2000 letters are expected to be signed by the end of the campaign.

"If you're going to maintain diversity at the University, you need all the teams," said Roth.

Roth also said these teams provide a good involvement in the University sports for those who are not interested in contact sports.

If the teams are dropped from varsity status, they also lose medical benefits, busing to meets, and division standing.

Laura Morgan, a third-year tennis team member, said club standing would mean the team could only compete against other clubs or teams, if the opponents have the time.

Franklin "Flicker" Rodman, co-captain of the men's tennis team, said the reduction in status would mean that other teams such as Boston University and Boston College would not want to play a club group.

Bill MacConnell, head coach of the men's and women's ski teams, said status reduction would make the continuation of the teams not feasible. He also said the cut would mean the "end of the ski teams (which) won't work as a club" as a result of lack of travel, insurance, and medical expenses.

John Leaman, coach of the men's golf team, said if the budget cut goes through, the "intensity and quality won't be the same."

Police break up fight, 'war games'

Six men were stopped and searched Wednesday afternoon in the west experiment station area after police received reports of a man being thrown in front of the car they were in, University of Massachusetts Police said.

Police were sent to the area to break up a fight and later received reports that a man, whose hands were bound, was being thrown in front of a car, police said.

The car was stopped when it was leaving the parking lot by Worcester Dining Commons. The hands of one of the men in the car were bound, police said. The men and the car were searched and a bottle of vodka as confiscated.

The men said they were "playing war games," police said.

In other police reports:

A 19-year-old student was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol Wednesday night. In a further investigation, three bongs and a marijuana pipe were confiscated and the student was found to be in possession of an altered Massachusetts driver's license, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Women debate Regan's remark



Ap File Photo

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan

By LISA DIMEO
Collegian Correspondent

Several University of Massachusetts women faculty members expressed anger yesterday over White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan's comment that women wouldn't understand the issues involved in the U.S.Soviet summit conference in Geneva.

Regan's expectation that women would find the "human-interest stuff" of the summit most appealing didn't carry much weight with political science professor Jean Elshtain.

"Regan's comment indicates that he's rather out of touch with the world around him,"said Elshtain.

Elshtain pointed out that Regan was incorrect in current as well as historical terms since there have always been women interested in international politics and human rights.

"The majority of people don't have expert knowledge," she said, but it is "anti-democratic" to suggest that only experts can understand and comment on important issues.

Regan in his address suggested that women following the summit wouldn't understand the technical aspects of the talks and should follow what Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev are doing.

Joyce Berkman, a professor of history, said, "Regan is in error as to the contemporary nature of women's understanding and involvement in political issues."

Berkman praised Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for his insight that women are "keenly concerned" with world peace.

On a more cynical level, Berkman suggested women might be better off by reading human-interest since the media cannot be trusted in its coverage of the issues.

"There is a massive ignorance about culture and nations," she said, "and the media is an insufficient means with which to build an understanding."

Arlene Avakian of the women's studies program said Regan's comment is "more evidence of the Neanderthal mentality in the Reagan administration."

"The Reagan administration knows only how to violate human rights," she said.

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Nutritionist Virginia Beal: Fad diets are "the rhythm method of girth control."

Nutritionists' opinions differ

By LESLEY CLARK and JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Nutritionists have conflicting opinions about the relationship between diet and long life, University of Massachusetts nutritionist Virginia Beal said last night.

Beal, speaking in Memorial Hall as part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series, said there is an overabundance of theories as to the part nutrition plays in health, but "very little concrete evidence."

"Broccoli has had an increased popularity in restaurants and cocktail parties but there is shaky evidence in the relationship between broccoli and the prevention of cancer." —*Virginia Beal*

Beal said recent dietary recommendations have dodged the issue of precise guidelines by issuing vague advice such as to "avoid too much salt." She said the primary reason there are no definitive answers is the inadequacies in the data available. Animal studies, she said, have limited usefulness because the animals are in a controlled environment. "Man is not a rat," she said. "Animals are not subject to the same lifestyles as humans."

The advances we have made in nutrition have allowed us to live longer, Beal said, "but more of us are getting to the age where we see slower developing diseases such as heart disease and hypertension." She said the role of nutrition in such diseases is hard to trace because of the slow development of the disease and the money needed to fund such extensive research.

"New studies are continually undermining firmly held beliefs," Beal said. Sodium has traditionally been the culprit in hypertension (high blood pressure), she said, but recent studies indicate that calcium may be a factor in some individuals.

Beal said the emphasis on fad diets is based on incomplete evidence. "Broccoli has had an increased popularity in restaurants and cocktail parties," she said, "but there is shaky evidence in the relationship between broccoli and the prevention of cancer."

Beal, who came to the University in 1971, has written extensively on nutrition and development. Her work includes a series of articles on diet and growth of infants in Western Massachusetts.

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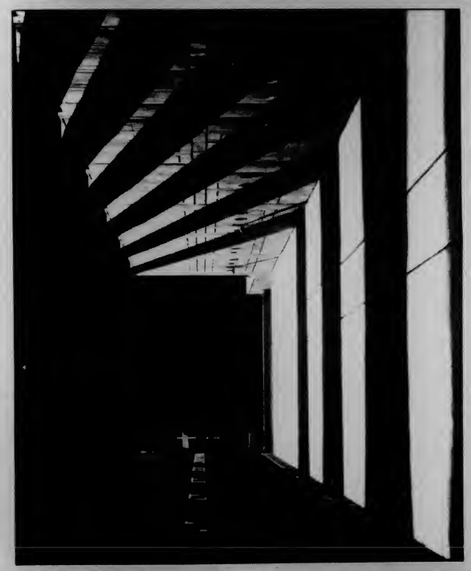
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All of these photographs are of subjects seen by many students every day (or night). The viewer need only exercise a little imagination to see that something is not as ordinary as it appears to be. Many of the buildings at the University have this type of graphical potential: it only requires a few basic technical skills, a camera and an interest in photography.

All of the photographs in this essay were taken with a Canon AE-1 (35mm single lens reflex) camera mounted on a Velbon VEF-3 tripod and Kodak 400 speed (b&w) Tri-X film.

Images were enlarged using a Besseler 23CII enlarger on Kodak RC (resin coated) polycontrast paper (grade F) with a No.3 1/2 contrast filter.

Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

TOP: Whitmore Administration Building northside ramp. Star effect Canon 199A flashgun hand held. Exposure: 75 seconds at f/16.

LEFT: Tobin Hall overhang looking west. Photograph was made using available light from a halogen type street lamp. Exposure: 50 seconds at f/11.

BOTTOM: John Adams Tower, west side looking skyward. Exposure: 40 seconds at f/11.



SGA, Donant clash over control

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Student government officials are in opposition with Director of Student Activities Randy Donant about the student budgetary process, as both sides yesterday defended their right to have more input.

Donant explained his actions by saying he holds a fiduciary role for the University, which he said means he has been placed in trust by those people above him such as vice chancellors and the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. He said there are no clearly written documents on who has trust fund control, and added "that it's how you interpret these documents" that is confusing senators who say he is violating students' rights.

Several senators said Donant has absolutely no right to assume more control of the trust fund, because the trustees have in the past granted the Student Government Association the right of budgetary input involving student fees. Senators produced various documents which they said proved that the senate has the power to control its resources and programs. However, Donant said none of the documents is officially recognized by the trustees as to whom has budgetary control.

The Undergraduate Student Senate, angered by Donant's move to gain more responsibility of the operations and organizations within the Student Activity Trust Fund, voted unanimously Wednesday to call for his resignation.

Last night the Campus Center Board of Governors voted unanimously to also call for Donant's resignation, issuing a statement that it "pledges its full support to the SGA in an attempt to deal efficiently with the situation."

Donant and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson issued a memorandum Tuesday to senate officers which outlined actions concerning future SGA budgets starting in fiscal year 1987. The actions increase Donant's input and allocation power of programs and agencies which were under student control prior to the memo's release.

"Personally, I don't think he (Donant) has the right to do this at all," said Senator Joel Rabinowitz, who met with Donant for 90 minutes yesterday. "The purpose of this (memo) is to take away a lot of power from the student government and the students as a whole."

Donant, responding to the call for his resignation, said "I'm not surprised." He said someone had to do something in light of the fiscal crisis the SGA is facing, and that he was exercising his responsibility.

Citing Donant's bid to assume more control of the trust fund, Senate Speaker John Ruddock said "It could be said that Randy has been hired to disempower students."

Native Americans topic of seminar

The Native American Indian as a "political prisoner" and other problems that face North American Indians will be discussed at a conference in the Campus Center.

The conference presenting workshops on social and political issues, form 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms 809 and 815 is designed to "expose, educate, and bring in support," Donna Goodleaf, a major coordinator of the convention and first year graduate student said.

Throughout the month, cultural workshops, art exhibits, traditional dances, and films on Native Americans have been presented to prompt university and community awareness of American Indian history and culture.

Six workshops will be offered throughout the day, including the following: American Indians, political prisoners; Political issues in Guatamala, Mayan Indians in sanctuary; Defense of Sacred land, Navajo; Archipel Project Dam, threat to Mohawk Nation; Current Health Trends on Reservations; and Cultural Perspectives.

An information booth will open at 9:30 a.m. the 8th floor of the Campus Center

—Kristin Aiello

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UM project resolves conflicts

By INGRID DYCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Mediation Project at the University of Massachusetts offers an alternative means of settling disputes, without the aggravation of formal court proceedures.

It is a voluntary process which is "completely confidential," and people can "feel free to discuss their problems," said Julie Andrews, a staff assistant and student intern for the project.

Janet Rifkin, a legal studies professor, is the founder and director of the project. Plans for the project began in 1979 as an experiment that realized the limits of the legal system. In a case involving a fight between two brothers, "the court only wants to know so much, while the mediateors try to get at the reason why someone would hit his brother," said Andrews.

Mediation is available to students and members of the community. While the project deals with about five to 10 various cases a week, the more common ones include landlord-tenant disputes, and conflicts between roommates.

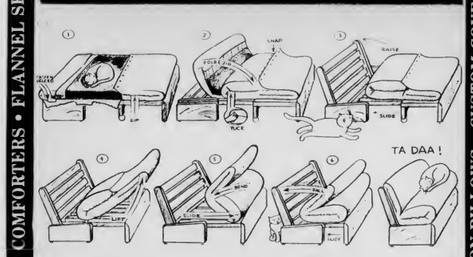
The first step a student must take is to explain the problem at a session called the "intake." If the dispute is suitable for mediation, Andrews said, the other party is contacted and asked to come in. Occasionally, disputes may be referred to other agencies.

The second step is to schedule a mediation session at the convenience of both parties. First there is a "Public session," where the two mediators and parties in disupte have an open discussion. Then there is a "private session," where a disputant meets with his/her mediator.

Mediators then meet in private and look for points of agreement, Andrew said.

"Mediators cannot tell you what to do, they are neutral and they are there to help you communicate," Andrews added. On the average it takes about two or three two-hour sessions to reach a settlement.

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Letters

Ineffective leadership the problem

I wish to respond to the column by fellow senator Brian Culverhouse that appeared in the *Collegian* (Nov. 18). He seems to believe that the problem with the student senate rests with a "few disruptive senators" who do not respect the rules of order that exist. Culverhouse impressions are clearly wrong.

I too am a first year senator who is dismayed by the progress that the senate has made so far this year. However, the problem is not with the "few disruptive senators" but with the ineffective leadership abilities of the Senate Speaker and the way that many "progressive" senators view the body as a whole.

The student senate was set up to address questions of student empowerment, but in recent years this question has not even been discussed, except by those "few disruptive senators." The "progressives" have held control of the senate for so long that they have forgotten what the senate was set up for in the first place. If one looks at the motions that these "progressive" senators have brought to the floor of the senate one can realize my point. They attempted to give our student money to the Black Panther Organization; they condemned the United Technologies Corporation; and they even attempted to condemn the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Clearly, these issues do notbelong on the floor of the student senate.

The "few disruptive senators" are the only senators actually working for their constituents. They are vocal because they have seen the body turn from a place where student issues were discussed to a place where endorsing (or condemning) national issues have become a priority. If we are the minority, so be it. But, I believe that most of the student body agrees with us. The student senate will continue down its current path until many senators realize what the senates original purpose was.

Tony Rudy
Sylvan

Safe in bed, or so they thought

Dear Robber,

The other morning I awoke to a freezing cold apartment and discovered that my back door was wide open. You had visited me in the night while my roommates and I were asleep safe in our beds; or so we thought. When I realized that my purse and wallet had been stolen I was both shocked and frightened. How could I have been so careless as to leave my purse in my own living room? After all, shouldn't I expect that you would invade my home uninvited in the middle of the night?

How could you know that the $100 that you took from me was the result of four nights of work. "Thank God,"my mother said, "they didn't take you." And I agreed that I was lucky, until I realized that you ran off with my camera bag as well. Now as far as I'm concerned you did take part of me. Do you know that that camera has been a constant companion for two years? I'm devastated and I cannot replace it. Have you found the picture of the Pope in the back of it yet? Will you develop the wedding pictures? Don't forget to clean the filters *carefully.*

What will you do with my camera and lens? Sell it? How much does a hot camera go for—a hundred bucks? You already have the $100! Keep it and keep my wallet, but please, please, please Robber find it in your heart to return my camera.

Lynda Mooney
Amherst

Lamentable tendency to judge

Columnist Rusty Denton merits commendation for sincerity addressing his concern about the lack of genuine dialogue which sometimes surfaces around socio-political issues in the college community, ("Rhetoric not impressive," Nov. 19).

What I found dismaying, though, was his tendency to adopt the judgemental stance he finds lamentable in others. While decrying the unfortunate proclivity of human beings to label those who are perceived as irretrievably "other," one should recognize he may be also labelling them. To transcend this morass, we might recognize the universal trait to resist change and cling to the familiar. In a region such as the Pioneer Valley where the climate of intellectual ferment is conducive to both human growth and the development of workable solutions to the various dilemmas facing the globe, we each have a responsibility to facilitate communication.

An additional dynamic which deserves examining is the one Denton cites as the "adversarial" style of some activists. Various factors may contribute to this, including the sometimes forced desire for human solidarity, a sense of urgency vis-a-vis certain issues: the arms race, the relationship of sex and race discrimination with poverty rates, and the general malaise of so many Americans today which expresses itself as antipathy to those voices which challenge the status quo. As a Christian, one might expect Denton to reveal more magnanimity for this group. Let us all perservere in seeking genuine communication; the grim alternative is what Erich Fromm termed a "humaniod" existence—one where people are "well-fed and entertained" but passive and lacking human feeling. That prospect, which I would resist dismissing too quickly in this age of realism which masks the flight from seeking a better world and official "hate sessions" which term whole nations as "evil," is one which we'd all do well to better struggle against despite the inevitable resistances, both inner and outer.

R. Jay Allain, '73
Pacifica, CA

Sorry to miss the Coors party

I'm sorry I missed the Southwest Coors Party at Changes on Nov. 13. Oh yes, I did have the time to attend and I am of legal drinking age, but I believe in a moralistic lifestyle.

Last year, the recommended banning of Coors from this campus had a positive effect on the University. The reason for the recommendation was that Coors is a neo-fascist, anti-union, sexist, and racist company. Coors also invests money in the apartheid government of South Africa.

This University holds views against apartheid. I am expressing this because of all the positive gestures that have happened this semester, such as the anti-apartheid rally and the symbolizing of anti-apartheid through blood-soaked ribbons. This type of activity gives students positive outlooks on life. When dealing with problem states, students learn that they can help even if they are not directly related with the state.

To get back to my main subject, Southwest, with 5,000 students, the majority underage, sponsored a Coors party. This type of activity amazed as well as shocked me. I think this pro-Coors attitude represented by Southwest's Coors party should not occur with University sponsorship. This sets up bases for the racist and sexist attitudes that UMass is trying to break down.

Now that I recall Nov. 13, I wish that I had attended the party. I could have received a free Coors hat, poster, t-shirt, and key chain. I could have worn my shirt and become a walking billboard for a un-American company called Coors.

Michael Wysocki
Orchard Hill

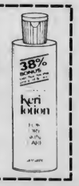
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The nearest to excellence

Michael Thelwell

As a faculty member of many years service and a former West Indian soccer player and coach, I had all semester felt it my patriotic duty to attend a home game of our women's team. Schedule conflicts and a certain chauvinism prevented me from so doing until their penultimate game against Springfield College.

The chauvinism was not particularly based on their gender, but on their nationality. After all, Americans regardless of gender, could hardly be expected to display either the fundamental soccer skills, much less the sophisticated grasp of the nuances and finer points of the game required to excite my expert interest, say nothing of my admiration. True, our young ladies had labored all semester under the burden of a number one national ranking, but so what—in the country of the blind, the one-eyed person is king or queen, as the nature of the state dictates. Let me now hasten to confess my error, my most grievous error. I was at the same time chagrined, surprised and delighted. What I saw, first against Springfield and then against BC in the slushy mud, was a soccer team of first excellence. They were excellent, not as women or as Americans, they were simply excellent as soccer players.

Not only was there surprising skill and talent at every position, but at several positions the talent, physical skills and competitive brilliance of the players filled one with wonder and admiration. I could hardly believe the degree of progress that their game demonstrated over past years.

But there, indeed, was more. A group of exceptionally gifted athletes, supported by fundamentally sound and well-schooled teammates, does not necessarily result in team excellence. What we have here at UMass is a supremely well-coached, extraordinarily coordinated, selfless, disciplined, and cohesive team. They are a spirited, unified, supremely efficient soccer team made up of remarkably engaging young women. Over 16 games they have not been beaten or tied. They have been scored on but twice. I do not recall a similar record for any athletic team in collegiate competition. Having seen them play I understand that this record is no accident.

If Jimmy the Greek paid attention to such matters they would be overwhelming favorites to sweep the national tournament. And if they do not, it will either be because of mischance or injury or because, implausible as it seems, they meet a team that surpasses them in skill, preparation and spirit. Neither is likely, but should it happen it would detract in no way from the extraordinary brilliance of what they have given us thus far. Over the years at this institution I have heard many exhortations to excellence. In an institution of higher learning that is to be expected. The nearest we have come in my experience, is this year with Coach Banda's young women warriors. I thank them all, and wish them the best in the Final Four. As they themselves so elegantly and expressively put it **Kick Ass UMass**.

Michael Thelwell is a professor in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

Getting the entire story

Mitch K. Gaslin

The Big Chill is about to make a return engagement to UMass, and although I hate to disappoint you films buffs, this time we're talking about a not-so-nostalgic return to a different point in American history—a return to the 1950s and the rabid anti-communism of Senator Joe McCarthy. That's right, a return to the times of the House Commitee on Un-American Activities and blacklists.

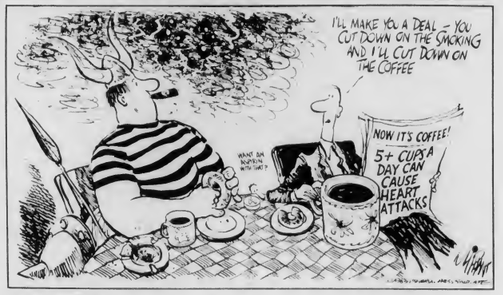
This time around, instead of the crazy activities of McCarthy, we're being threatened by a group with the ambiguous name of "Accuracy in Academia, Inc." While the "Purpose and Goals" of this organization sound pretty tame, a closer look at their activities should give us reason to feel threatened. According to AIA, their goal is to "promote greater accuracy in education at the college level." This rather mild statement makes you wonder why groups like the American Association of University Professors have referred to the group as a "threat ot academic freedom" and why professors like Dr. Mark Reader at Arizona State have denounced AIS as "thought police." Why even our own Chancellor Duffy, never one to go out on a limb unless it's to prosecute students, has come out against the group.

Maybe we students aren't really getting the entire story. While Accuracy in Academia claims that their activities will "improve the quality of education," the direction of their attacks makes it clear that they only wish to insure that *their* version of the truth is the only one students have access to. While claiming that there are over 10,000 Marxist professors across the country influencing the tender minds of America's youth, what people like AIA's president Reed Irvine fail to realize is that aside from some chemical formulas, there is no absolute truth in most subjects being taught at colleges and universities. In its first newsletter, AIA viciously attacks Reader because his political science course apparently "overemphasizes" such things as "fears of nuclear war, power and weapons." Apparently fearing the destruction of the entire planet is nothing but leftist propaganda and should be replaced by the truth of "Peace Through Superior Firepower!"

While Accuracy in Academia would like us to believe that they are just a group of "patriotic" Americans concerned with keeping tabs on all the liberal/leftist-professors in the United States, (ever wonder what a liberal leftist is?) they are in reality nothing more than apologists for the corporate and governmental abuses that professors occasionally point out. But while McCarthy was at least an elected public official, who are these anonymous people at AIA and their parent group "Accuracy in Media"? AIA's true reactionary ideology can be seen in the backgrounds of its staff. John LeBoutillier, AIA's new president, was a former right-wing Republican Congressman from New York exposed in the film "Quest for Power" about the New Right. The founder Founder of both organizations, Reed Irvine, is reportedly a frequent speaker at various CIA and FBI "alumni" meetings, and AIM's communication director, Bernard Yoh, has recently done publicity work for the leader of the CIA-backed anti-government forces in Angola. I *certainly* wouldn't want to be accused of guilt by association, but it kind of makes you wonder about these people, doesn't it?

Clearly the true goal of AIA is not to promote greater accuracy in our classrooms, but rather to threaten the discussion of any ideas that would be critical of the status quo in American society, and to threaten professors and students alike who might choose to speak out. As students and other members of the University community, it is important that we speak out against this attempt to take America back to the Red Scare of the 1950s. If you're concerned, add your name to the petitions calling for a student referendum on the activities of "Accuracy inAcademia." The petitions are available in room 413A of the Student Union. It's time we all took a stand!

Mitch K. Gaslin is a member of the Radical Student Union.



Random notes

Larry Bouchie

If Provost O'Brien can implement any of the new commencement plans, I'd prefer the idea of staggered ceremonies for each different school at the University. While O'Brien and I were at the University of Rochester, these ceremonies comprised commencement activities.

Beginning in the morning, the schools would hold their graduation at different times and places on campus. Ceremonies ran for about one hour, the head of each school delivered the main address, and then a few professors, advisors, and/or students addressed those present. After awarding degrees, a reception would be held for another hour or so.

The beauty of this method is that students, parents, and professors could attend several graduations and receptions in a more intimate, unhurried, and less crowded atmosphere. If someone is willing to tackle the logistics of doing this at UMass, I think we could have commencements that would dazzle everyone.

* * *

While no one I've ever met cares to relinquish fiscal responsibility or control, the Undergraduate Student Senate is positively enraged over Randy Donant's sweeping fiscal reforms, which he maintains are set in stone.

If senators can unite, stir student interest, and shed their paranoia about who else may try to gain further control of the senate while they're embattled with Donant, there's no reason why the senate cannot soon seize and define its true authority. That's a lot of "if's," but there are a lot of intelligent, concerned senators.

* * *

Meanwhile, the other administrator who signed Donant's ultimatum to the senate, Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, is reportedly "concerned and interested" about the reaction of the senate and the campus community, and why shouldn't he be? After all, he signed the memorandum, but was "out of town" for most of this week.

* * *

Fellow columnist David Valade has reminded me that some *Collegian* reporters and columnists have felt a sting of criticism in their academic work. Apparently, some graders and professors expect *Collegian* writers to perform similarly in their academic work.

Not that I'm complaining—some of my academic efforts are worse than my journalistic ones, and some are better, but to my knowledge, I've never been penalized or unduly accomodated by professors because of my association with the newspaper.

* * *

Maybe I'm not getting the proper message, but the only result of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit that I can discern is an agreement for two more summits. Granted, the event was historic, but are the media and the people expecting more of an event merely because it takes place?

Like most political events, the summit led me to be overly optimistic just before it culminated, but then completely let me down afterward.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist*



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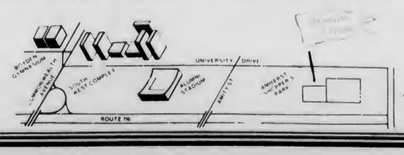
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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

The theatres are coming! The theatres are coming! Just in time for the holiday season, the Hampshire 4 has become the Hampshire 6. Wednesday night, the theatre had a big celebration to mark the opening. Drinks were served. Some Collegian staff members are still missing.

The best new movies around this weekend are old movies playing at the Amherst Cinema. *The Big Sleep* stars Humphrey Bogart as the legendary private eye Philip Marlowe and Lauren Bacall as Vivian in Howard Hawks' classic 1946 adaptation of the Raymond Chandler novel. It's a really terrific example of film noir.

What happens when you take a great novel, put it in the hands of one of Hollywood's most competent directors and starring Tinseltown's greatest leading man and lady? You get *To Have And Have Not*, Bogie's best film by far (with the possible exception of *Casablanca*).

This is the ultimate tough-guy-with-a-soul adventure movie. Based on the novel by the first king of Macho (Hemingway), Bogie stars as the rough and ready American skipper of a fishing cruiser living in Martinique after the fall of France. Bogie is asked by the French resistance to go on a dangerous mission, but being the typical American loner he is, Bogie says he doesn't want to get involved. A twist of fate leaves him in need of money and I'm not going to tell you what happens next. All I'll say is that Lauren Bacall is strong, dynamic and just great. You must see this movie or you will die.

Starting on Sunday at the Cinema are two films from the master Japanese director Akira Kurosawa (*The Seven Samuri*, *Roshomon*). Kurosawa is one of the greatest directors, not just in Japan, but of anywhere, at anytime. Of his almost 30 films, *Throne Of Blood* is considered one of his best. *Throne* is an adaptation of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* set in feudal Japan. Toshiro Mifune (the Shogun in NBC's *Shogun*, the Japanese commander in *Midway*) stars as the warlord who murders a king to become one.

Kagemushi is the two and half hour tale of a thief in 16th century Japan who is saved from crucifixion so that he can impersonate a warlord, if the warlord ever falls ill. In this 1980 film Kurosawa beautifully contemplates the nature of glory and the ruin that power must eventually bring.

That's All Folks.

Plays by, about women

By DEBBIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The New World Theater Ensemble presents "In Living Color" this weekend, after a successful opening performance last Thursday night.

"In Living Color" is an arrangement of three one-act plays by contemporary Third World Women playwritghts. The backgrounds represented are Chinese-American, Puerto Rican, and Black American. The plays are particularly appealing in their portrayal of women's lives and in the consortium of talented players.

"Pigeons," by Genny Lim, is about a lively, old Chinese waoman and a cynical, young Chinese-American girl. The play is set at a park bench in New York City, where the old woman comes to feed her family of pigeons, and the young girl goes to listen to her walkman and "think". As the play unfolds, the two women develop a respect for each other, and at last a lesson in "living" is learned.

Ming-chien Liang presents a convincing and noteworthy performance as the old woman. Alison Hui, playing the younger, also adds latitude and variability to her character.

"Marine Tiger," by Estrella Artau, is about a Puerto Rican interpreter who is attempting to file welfare for a Puerto Rican woman in a welfare office in New York City. The play shows the odds that the Puerto Rican interpreter and the young mother are up against. The three welfare secretaries dress alike, talk alike, and answer for each other, like programmed dummies.

The Puerto Rican interpreter, played by Celina Leite Cavalcanti, provides the comic relief in the play with her interplay between the two cultures. She can play games with the system, but she can not beat the sytstem at its own game.

"Loner," by Joan California Cooper, centers on the life of a young black man. "Cool," played by Brian Tinker is a gigalo whose life focuses on women and sex. Tinker provides an excellent protrayal of Cool as he boasts of his wonderful control of women and of his own life, in the local bar. His audience and those who enter the

The Third World Theater, under the direction of Roberta Thelwell, is successful in its second featured performace this semester. The group's earlier performance, "Dance in the Railroad," was of equal professional quality and direction. The performances of "In Living Color" will show at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday in Hampden Theater. Tickets for students are $2.00, $4.00 for the general public.

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By HERB RAMY
Collegian Staff

Very few writers still write what is considered classic science fiction.

This doesn't mean to say that there is not an abundant supply of science fiction books out there, it's just these books rely heavily on gadgets and gimicks to get their points across. Classic science fiction (or space opera as it is often refered to) relies more on the characters and their worlds, be they human or otherwise.

L. Ron Hubbard's latest book, *The Invaders Plan*, confirms the notion that he is one of the finest writers of this particular genre. To call Hubbard a master storyteller would be a gross understatement.

The novel's setting is the planet Voltar of the Voltarian Empire. It is here that Combat Engineer Jettero Heller is being trained for Mission Earth. A mission that because of politics and power plays must fail.

The novel has two main strengths, the first of which are its characters. In the beginning of the novel, the characters seemed like simple good guys and bad guys, but as I read on my opinion changed. The bad guys weren't just bad, they were despicable. As for the good guys, they took on the proportions of mythic heroes. This obvious exaggeration created characters that were truly fun to read about.

The novels second strength is its ability to make the reader feel he or she is actually there. Hubbard accomplishes this by creating a *complete* world as a setting. We know everything about Voltar, from its economy to its politics. As for its people, we know their strongest desires and their greatest fears. To put it simply, no effort has been spared in giving us the most complete picture possible of what we are reading.

This desire for detail on Hubbard's part does create some problems. *The Invaders Plan* is 556 pages long. This is no problem in and of itself, except that this book is only the first part of a series of novels. No, it's not part of a trilogy as some of you may be guessing. It is the first installment of a dekalogy entitled *Mission Earth*. When he is finished, the entire dekalogy will be 1.2 million words long. The length will probably scare some people away from reading it, and that would be a shame because here we have a great story told by a great writer.

Book Review

Conflicts and Contrasts
in Yang's paintings

By JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff



Chihung Yang's work is showing at Herter Gallery until Dec. 10.

Nude figures of women, bones, skulls, and plants are all consistent motifs in the Chihung Yang exhibit showing at the Herter Gallery through Dec. 10.

The contrasts between beauty and beast and life and death are main themes throughout Yang's work. This contrast is relayed through the figures and their settings, for instance in "Love and Death," there is a figure of a woman sitting next to a skeleton.

There are paintings which portray contrasts between the beautiful and repulsive sides of nature as well. In "The Beauty and the Beast," there is a woman lounging in a dark wooded landscape, with a gigantic wild animal's head looming above her. A colorful parrot in the picture sets off the drab landscape.

There is an overwhelming sense of the primitive, with ritualistic and violent undertones, such as in "Killing with Seduction," where a woman is in conflict with an animal and is about to kill it with a knife. This theme of violence pops up in many of the other paintings, where the figure is holding skulls of animals or entire carcasses.

The interesting aspect of Yang's paintings is that the contrasting elements of each painting are isolated and detached from one another. The figure is never completely intergrated into the setting , and never seems comfortable in it.

This show is a contrast to the whimsical paintings and graphics by Hui Ming Wang that were previously showing in Herter Gallery.

Yang's work is intriguing and well worth seeing.

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ARTS

Six at the Midway: Art grads show their stuff

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

If you'd like a varied taste of what art is coming to, check out *Six at the Midway* this week at the Student Union Gallery.

This exhibition is a sampling of the creations of six graduate students, who are now half-way to getting their MFA's here at UMass.

It's all valid (it's art, right?) as a display medium, but some works are more intense, innovative, political and multi-faceted than others.

David Palmer's "The Long Summer" features families and dogs, sprinklers, some sultry scenarios, and unfortunately, too little excitement on his canvases. But the dog days of autumn *are* that way, so...it works.

Justin West starts out with a poem about a barn he sees daily, and his dreams of painting it. A series of on and off-the-farm forms follow, then the poem, resumed 18 months later, indicates procrastination with his painting plans, how he lost the desire for it, but that it is still a daily subject for his thoughts.

Kelli Scott is a printmaker whose layered mixed-media presentations are hauntingly textured with dancing figures. Hanging from the ceiling is a three dimentional version of same, head detached from shoulders somewhat, figure from a different world.

Scott's work travels, transcending into the tribal. Down on the floor, on a make-shift altar, a bride's veil covers a frightening assortment of relics: Pulled teeth, hair tufts on a clay tray, crude, pretty earrings, stick figures in a casket, and, a plaster-encased light bulb. Lightbulb? It dawned on me how intertwined world cultures have become.

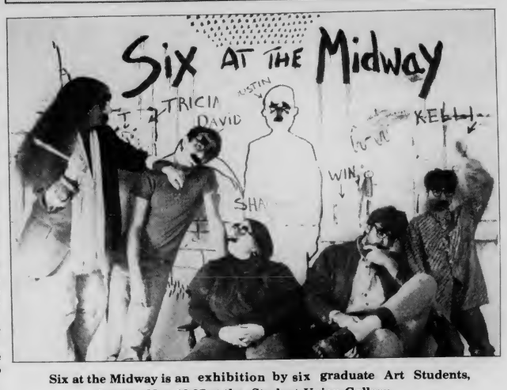
Tricia Fay's sixteen ceramic creations have a delicate beauty to them. The Uniformity of the glazing indicates her practiced and methodical approach to the medium. Her breadth is evidenced by the mixed-media mats nearby numbering six, refreshing like costume jewelry, and punctuated with shiny trinkets.

The paintings and clay art of Sharon Harper are two distinct yet complementary art forms. Her chalky pastel blue paintings have titles such as "Tethered," "Dance without Motion," and "Ziploc," and they feature shadowy figures in stages of lonely motion.

The painted clayworks are half-shells of a house, with clay characters inside, who are being stalked by outsiders, their own neuroses, or both. "A Quiet Evening at Home," shows a reclining male with his newspuper, and his companinon lashed to a chair. "No Safe Place" has lovers on a bed watched by a gun-toting visitor just outside the window. These are all funny, the way they show people trapped.

Win Redding is a sculptor whose work in this exhibition is intricate but to the untrained eye (mine) not too interesting.

So this is what's going on at the Student Union gallery this week and next. Some of the stuff is great, and some not so. But don't take my word for it, go and see for yourself.



Six at the Midway is an exhibition by six graduate Art Students, showing Nov. 18-27 at the Student Union Gallery.

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ARTS

The *Jagged Edge* a mystery without all the gore

Jagged Edge
Starring Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges
Directed by Richard Marquand

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Jagged Edge is a well thought out whodunnit, old-fashioned style. It need not rely on the gory blood and guts that cause of much of today's hair raising effects at the movies. *Jagged Edge* relys heavily on its plot and the good acting skills of Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges to keep even the most calculating minds nervously puzzled until the last few minutes.

The first scene opens with a brutal murder. A woman is knived to death in her bed and "Bitch" is scrawled on the wall above in her blood. From this point on, the film centers around the courtroom where her husband, Jack Forrester (Jeff Bridges) is being tried for her murder.

Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close) plays the attorney that has been talked into taking the case. She has developed an aversion to criminal law and doesn't decide to take it until she finds that an innocent man she sent to jail when she was a prosecutor, has hanged himself. Her decision is in part, a method of redressing her wrong and trying to alleviate a conscience heavily laden with guilt. Barnes believes Forrester is innocent and she takes the case strictly as a matter of good conscience. It also helps that she has a vengence for the prosecutor.

The reason she is asked to take the case is that she is the only attorney working for the firm Forrester uses that has had any criminal experience. You think, hmmm, why does Forrester regularly utilize the service of a law firm? Well, you see, he's the editor of a major city newspaper (everyone knows that newspapers need all the legal help they can get). This editorship just happened to come about as the result of his marriage to the wealthy, and beautiful owner of the paper, Paige Forrester. Actually, her reputed beauty is merely heresay. We never see her face, only her blood on the wall in the form of a profanity.

It seems that all fingers point toward Forrester, and we're almost wary that perhaps he has been framed. He has a motive and the whole bit; he is the sole heir to his wife's family fortune. It looks too simple.

But, the plot thickens and I won't tell how or any of the sordid details. You'll have to go see for yourself because it's well worth it. Even if you're a scaredy cat you should go see this movie. Even if you get scared at Walt Disney movies. It's a worthwhile, suspenseful, intellectual scare. Hitchcockian, if you will.



Glenn Close, Robert Loggia, Jeff Bridges, and Jay Crimp in *Jagged Edge*.



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BLACK AFFAIRS

Announcements

The women of Delta Sigma Theta cordially invite you to attend a Thanksgiving party on November 23 from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. at the Malcolm X Center. Food will be served. A small donation will be requested.

Javier Colon Morera, a representative of the Puerto Rican Institute for Civil Rights, will address the audience on a forum that is going to be held in room 162-75 in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center on Monday, November 25 at 11 a.m. The title of his speech is "The role of Puerto Rico in Latin America." Some of the topics on which he will be focusing are: "Puerto Rico: Whose Agenda?", "U.S. Government and Civil Rights" and "Issues on Political Freedom." After his address, the forum will be open for questions and discussion.

Mr. Colon Morera, who works as a lawyer for the Puerto Rican Institute for Civil Rights, is presently involved in the anti-nuclear activities carried out at the U.S. military bases in Puerto Rico. During this year, he has been instrumental in campaining against the amendment that would have permitted recording telephone conversations for court uses, which finally due to the pressure exercised by people of different ideologies, was not approved by the Senate of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Previous to his most recent activities, Colon Morera has represented the student movement in different international forums during his academic years.

The groups sponsoring this forum invite you to participate of this activity. The groups are; AHORA, Bilingual Collegiate Educational Access and Outreach Office, Every Woman Center, Residential Education, Staff and Faculty for Peace in Central America, and Office for Third World Affairs.

Malcolm X and King planted seeds which are ready to break through

By MARK LAWRENCE MCPHAIL
Special to the Collegian

Commentary

(Editor's Note: Mark Lawrence McPhail is 1986 communications studies doctoral candidate.)

"Sometimes," observed El Hajj Malik El Shabazz. "The price of freedom is death." Shortly afterwards, the life of this lover of freedom was stolen from all of us by a country which professed to be the guardian of freedom and the champion of justice.

Malcolm X was executed by America, not because he was a traitor to liberty or an enemy of democracy, but because he knew a truth about America that this country could not live with. To black people, he was our "Black Prince", and to all people of color he had a message: "When we learn to assert and define ourselves with our own words, then, and only then, will a new story be born, and His story die."

They were the orators who planted the seeds which are now ready to break through the old ground of yesterday and grow towards a new tomorrow.

Malcolm was a communicator of the finest caliber, for he not only knew how to use words effectively, but at the same time he told us of their power. If Malcolm was a Prince, it was a King who also offered us the means to empower ourselves, to define ourselves in the cold face of history. These were two men among many who shook the foundations of history with what historians have called "mere words". They were the orators who planted the seeds which are now ready to break through the old ground of yesterday and grow towards a new tomorrow. Those seeds, planted by the visionaries of only 20 years ago, are ready now to spring up amidst a communications revolution unlike any other in history, one that offers the chance of a true "global village". But the success of the crop will, of course, depend upon how well it is tended.

Thus, students today are like farmers. We have the chance to take the knowledge which we have now and put it to good use. It is time to, as Rev. Jesse Jackson suggests, "Study war no more." As we take the time to look around us we see the old leaves withering away, the old crop choking to death from the weeds with which it was planted. American liberty was a seed planted amidst many bad weeds; inequality, injustice, and hypocrisy, and since 1619 they have been growing ever tighter around the stalks of democracy.

Twenty years ago, those weeds had almost smothered the very life of America, but the force of words brought the weeds to bear. "Black Power" meant black empowerment, and a King and a Prince both began to ascend the throne of truth, to bury the lies of the American past once and for all. It was communication which brought us close to the death of history.

But once again good words were distorted by bad weeds. "Black Power" began to mean black capitalism, the most vicious of contradictions, and from the seeds of the 60's a black class system grew, more weeds in the garden. Our leaders were murdered by American democracy, the most vicious of cycles.

And now, here we stand in 1984, with no King, no Prince, and Monly a few seeds grown to fruition, so we must plant more. The ground has been broken in 1984 and the seeds need to be planted now.

Those seeds begin with words, for words give life to things, and it is through this process of communication that we will give life to ourselves, each other, and the future. We must talk about the death of history first, before we can be reborn.

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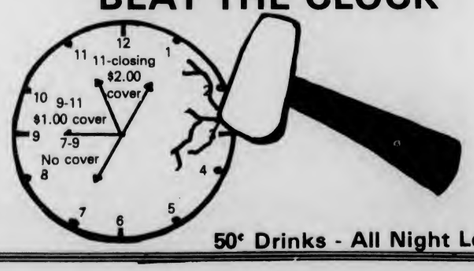
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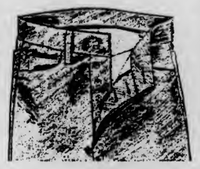


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BLACK AFFAIRS

Citizens misled by corporate controlled media

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The press may have been banned from covering the events in South Africa, but that doesn't make them isn't any less newsworthy or the struggles of black South Africans any less important. Jackie Selebi, member of the Executive Committee of the African National Congress (ANC) Youth Section and a representative in the World Federation of Democratic Youth, has been speaking on college campuses across the country about the struggle in South Africa.

He finds American people to be very ignorant about the problems in South Africa. "Some people don't even know where South Africa is." However, he is not generalizing all American people. "There are some people who know about the problems in my country and try their best to help." Selebi said.

Selebi doesn't blame the American people for their ignorance, he blames the media. "The media is controlled by corporations who suuport the racist South African government. It is important to keep the American people misinformed and misled because it enables them to support the racist regime without challenge from the American people."

"The media gives more prominence to what they call "changes" in South Africa when there is no change in that country. They treat lightly the lives of our people who are being murdered. They intend to make a conflict between the east and west and they raise the issue that there is nothing wrong in South Africa except outside interference from socialists countries." he said.

He believes that it is a very bad thing for the media to be banned in South Africa. "It is nothing new. It has always existed in South Africa. When we told the world about it, they wouldn't except it. Now, they have to except it."

"When the president of this country can stand in front of the American people and tell them that there is nothing wrong and to be told that things are changing there, shows that ignorance can be very dangerous." Selebi said.

According to him, divestment and sanctions are the quickest way to bring about changes in the government. "I call on all those who invest in the racist regime to divest. If they continue to invest, they benefit from the oppression of our people. Every penny they put in goes into the strengthening the economy which helps the South African army have more weapons to kill our people." he stated.

The arguement against divestment is that if companies divest then the black people will be hurt the most by it. This arguement comes from leaders of corporations who are not known to have the interests of the South African working people at heart.

Selebi stated, "The society is structured like a step ladder at the bottom of which are the black people and at the top are the multi-national corporations. If the ladder was to fall, the ones at the top would suffer the most."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WEATHER

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



GORDY

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



The Weekend's Menu

Friday

LUNCH
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Pizza

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef
Jardinerre Sauce
Fisherman's Plate
Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Colache
Fisherman's Plate
Tartar Sauce

Saturday

BRUNCH
Sausage Scramble Tacos

BASICS BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Vegetable Taco

DINNER
Country Chicken Pie with Cranberry Sauce
Spaghetti and Meatballs with Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Country Chicken Pie with Cranberry Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce

Sunday

BRUNCH
Fried Eggs
Bacon Slices
Tuna Grinder

BASICS BRUNCH
Fried Eggs
Tuna Grinder

DINNER
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Sirloin Strip Steak
Mushroom Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
New England Style Scrod
Crumb Topping

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

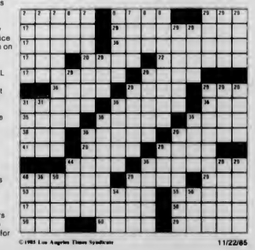
ACROSS
1 Impressionist painter
6 Resign
10 Indian mulberry
13 "West Side Story" role
14 Derange
17 Power
18 A choice
19 Dusseldorf exclamation
20 Waste allowance
22 More senseless
23 Colonist
25 Molecule part
26 Woos
27 LXXVI doubled
28 RR stop
31 Cold sensations
33 Gloomy, of yore
34 Bad actor
35 Monastic titles
36 Deck member
37 One kind of duck
38 Angler's essential
39 Baseball ploys
40 Wednesday's god
41 Part of IOU
42 Passageway
43 Aromatic spice
44 Word written on the wall
45 Conjugal
48 Part of AWOL
51 Earthnut
52 Baseball stat
53 These equal 40¢
55 Indian, in one
57 Muncie, Ind. university
58 Sister's daughter
59 A Udall, to friends
60 Certain votes
61 Secretaries

DOWN
1 PTA members
2 All stewed up
3 Belladonna, for one
4 Numerical suffix
5 Gossips
6 Odd
7 One
8 Union org.
9 Society islander
10 Unknown: Abbr.
11 Skin problem
12 Get an eyeful
15 —— Rhyne, N.C. college
16 "My Name is ——"
21 QBs' targets
24 Calendar abbr.
25 Sheltered sides
27 Island of King Minos
28 Oak and elm
29 Domesticate
30 Kind of corner
31 Mod hairdo
32 Boast
33 Irene of the screen
36 Amount
37 Places: Lat
39 Mixes
40 Patriot's purchase in 1942
43 —— de tete
44 Blackbird
45 Clio and Erato
46 Taken —— (stunned)
47 Queues
48 Mtl. Installations
49 Scow or trow
50 "Star Trek" role
51 Greek letter
54 West
56 Co., French style

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	M	P		B	A	B	E		S	P	L	I	T
A	S	E	A		E	B	O	N		C	R	O	N	E
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C	A	T	C	A	L	I	S		R	E	I	T			
E	T	H	E	R				C	A	M	E	L	O	T
		A	T	O		J	A	P	A	N	E	S	E	
O	D	L		S	A	B	E	R			S	A	I	L	E
H	E	F	T		I	R	A	D	E		E	V	E	I	N
A	T	W	O			I	N	S	E	T		E	R	Y	
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P	A	R	E	E		A	D	E	S		E	N	O	W	
A	M	I	S	S		R	E	N	E		S	G	T	S	

11/22/85



© 1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/22/85



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The Curry Hicks Cage has undergone a million dollar renovation and is ready for Saturday's opener.

★ *hoop*

continued from page 27

. . . with all the publicity the freshmen have received.

Emerson, a 6-9 center from Nashville, hopes to make his presence felt in the pivot this season. A likely starter, Emerson has been battling a bad back but is expected to be ready for Merrimack.

Sophomore Wilbert Hicks, as 6-7 power forward will also be looked upon for help.

What about Merrimack? Picked second in the pre-season Northeast 8 poll, the Warriors have a solid team.

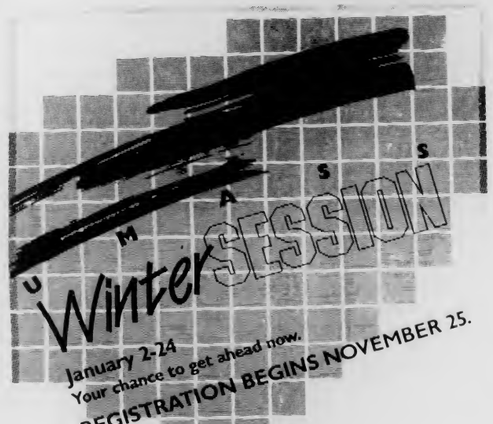
Tom Lewis, a 29-year-old forward that played on the same Minnesota team as Kevin McHale, Mychal Thompson and Ray Williams before joining the armed services, is coach Bert Hamel's main scoring threat. He averaged over 17 points last season, plus close to ten rebounds.

"They'll give us a battle, bet on that," Gerlufsen said. "But if we play hard and together, I think we'll do pretty well. There's certainly motivation, there's nothing I or the team want more than a successful return to the Cage."

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Minutewomen start season at Maine

Black Bears a rugged foe

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will do a familiar thing tomorrow afternon, play on the road, as they open their season at the University of Maine.

The Minutewomen, 13-15 last year while playing all their home games at Amherst College and the Springfield Civic Center due to the renovations of the Curry Hicks Cage, look to start their season with a victory in hopes of compiling an impressive non-conference record along with some confidence before Atlantic-10 play commences with a game against Penn State on January 2.

"If we put everything together at the start of our non-conference schedule, then we'll have more confidence going into Atlantic-10 play" UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said.

Last season the Minutewomen compiled a 1-8 conference record, including a 70-60 overtime conference tournament loss to powerhouse West Virginia. UMass has a much tougher schedule this year however, as the Minutewomen must face their Atlantic-10 rivals twice each, and if last season's conference play is any indication of this year's, UM's seasonal outlook should be grim.

Stevens doesn't expect UMass' season performance last year to have any bearing on this year, saying that even though the team did struggle in the Atlantic-10 last season, they did finish with four strong showings in the season's final week.

"No question we are a better team this year than last year," Stevens said.

Stevens did say that the Minutewomen aren't expected to [illegible] the league however as no UMass player received pre-season laurels in any category and has been picked to finish no higher than sixth in the conference.

"Our goals center around improving our record. I would love to be .500 or better, but we have a tough schedule," Stevens said. "It's going to be a challenge, but we'll be a better club to face that challenge."

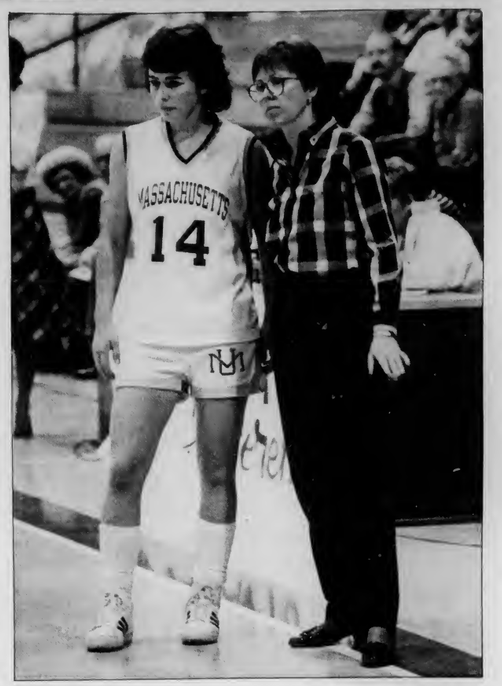
"We're going to be going against the best but we know we can hang with them," senior captain Jerrie Bernier said. "I'm expecting a successful season. We're very determined."

Considering that UMass senior guard Barbara Hebel, coming off a 12.8 points-per-game season, was a second team all-conference pick her sophomore year, its surprising that the conference's pre-season selection committee has overlooked the high scoring 5-9 shooting guard. But Hebel was forced to do more ball-handling chores than is usually expected of a shooting guard last season, and that, many people feel, was a contributing factor to last year's drop in scoring from the Minutewomen's third all-time leading scorer.

With the addition of freshman point guard Christel Zullo and the return of juniors Mary Marquedant, last season's starter, and JoAnn Dupuis, in her second year at UMass after transfering from Vanier College in Canada, the ball-handling pressure's Hebel felt last year will be reduced and will allow her to free herself for more open shots.

"Last year a few people I know are capable of scoring had bad years," Stevens said. "Because we're not very big inside, we rely on our perimeter shooting, and last year our shooters were tentative."

Maine upended the Minutewomen in a cliffhanger, 66-65 last year at Amherst College. Hebel scored 18 points in that game.



Sports Information photo

University of Massachusetts head coach Barbara Stevens (right) and point guard Mary Marquedant (left). The Minutewomen open at Maine at Saturday.

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★volleyball

continued from page 28

"I think it helps," Sortino said. "But a volleyball court is a volleyball court. About the only advantage we have is that we practice here."

UMass and James Madison met earlier this season at the Delaware Tournament with the Minutewomen sweeping JMU for the championship title. Sortino expects tonight's match to be very tough.

"They are very scrappy and very offensive at times," Sortino said. "They can run an offense as well as anybody."

"The bottom line is that everybody has got to play well," Sortino said. "We basically have to put our whole game together. We have to pass and establish our attack. Beyond that, we hope to be successful blocking as well."

The implications of possibly attending the National Division II tournament are high. An ECAC championship could spell an at-large bid to the national tournament for UMass.

"The way things have stacked up, whoever wins this championship could go to the tournament," Sortino said. "James Madison is already going because they are seeded number one in the their region. If we can beat them, that would have a great bearing on our tournament chances."

The keys to winning are quite clear for UMass. The Minutewoman offense is at its best when a middle attack is established early. Sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan have been devastating at times this season running the middle attack. This means that the spiker passing game must be accurate to allow freshman setters Juliet Primer and Ann-Marie Larese to get the ball to Guiliotis, Meehan, and senior outside hitters Sally Maher and Ann Ringrose. UMass will also have to block well to stop a sizeable James Madison front line. Serving has been a long-time UMass strong point and must be sharp to get the spikers offense rolling.

VOLLEYBALL HITS: UMass was selected to host this year's ECAC championships over Northeastern, James Madison, and Navy because of its location.

"They tried to pick a mid-point for the schools," Sortino said. "Northeastern didn't have as suitable a sight as we did and James Madison is way too far away for everybody. Navy wasn't much better, so they decided to have it here."

JMU is located in Virginia and Navy is located in Maryland.

ECAC Information

Where: Boyden Gym (third floor).
When: Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.
Who: UMass, Northeastern, James Madison and the Naval Academy.

The Matches: Northeastern will play Navy at 6 p.m. on Friday before UMass takes on James Madison at 8 p.m.

The Finals: The ECAC Championship Finals will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tickets: Students with an identification card: $1. General Public: $2. Children under 12: free.

UMass team information: The Minutewomen are 34-7 this season and have lost only once at home this season. This is UM's last season as a NCAA Division II team and with a win in this tournament, the Minutewomen could qualify for the Division II National Championships. James Madison has already qualified and Northeastern is considered a power, two UMass victories over these teams could propel them into the tourney.

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3. All grand prizewinners through third prizewinners will be determined in a random drawing on or about December 16, 1985, from among all entries received. Random drawing will be accomplished under the supervision of the D.L. Blair Corporation, an independent sweepstakes administration company whose decisions are final in all matters relating to this offer. The first 5,000 entrants will receive a bonus prize of a free issue of Ski magazine.
4. This sweepstakes is open to college students who are residents of the U.S. and are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Prinz Motris, Inc., Times Mirror Magazine Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each are not eligible. This sweepstakes is void in the states of OH, MO and TX and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one grand through third prize and one bonus prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prizewinners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received.
5. Travel prizewinners must agree to depart from and return to their home on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. Travel prizewinners and their companions must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence as well as in the state of Colorado. No substitution of prizes permitted. Grand prizewinners may be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 10 days of notification in the event of noncompliance within this time period an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. The approximate retail value of the grand prize is $2,500 each; first prize - $700 each; second prize - $75 each; third prize - $25.00 each; bonus prize - $2.00 each.
6. For a list of major prizewinners available after February 7, 1986, send a separate self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to: Lite Beer Winter Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4895, Blair, NE 68009.

★basketball

continued from page 1

"It's time to play some basketball, we're tired of playing the same people in practice," said Smith, UM's junior captain and offensive catalyst. "We're anxious for some live hoop in front of the home crowd."

Smith is the one link between the team that left the Cage in 1984 and the one that will play there Saturday night.

A 5-11 point guard from Kings Mountain, NC, Smith burst on the UMass scene as a freshman, handing out a league and school record 212 assists while scoring 7.2 points-per-game. Last season, Smith scored 9.2 ppg despite suffering a broken hand the third game of the season.

Senior center Tom Emerson and reserve guard Jack Sheehan also played on the last team to play at the Cage, but the two saw limited time, averaging a combined 0.8 points.

"The Cage adds a lot to our game, at least four or five points," said Smith, who was voted to the second team Atlantic 10 preseason all-star team. "The crowd is great. They intimidate the other team and don't let us get down. I've been trying to explain to the guys who haven't played there what it's like, it's hard. The Cage is just the Cage.

Smith teams with sophomore point guard Lorenzo Sutton in the Minuteman backcourt. They are the only players to have locked up a starting position so far in the pre-season.

"Right now, Carl and Lorenzo are the only players that I can say will start against Merrimack. There is that much competition for the other spots," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "I would say at least eight players are potential frontcourt starters."

Eight freshmen, plus four returning lettermen other than Smith and Sutton, give UMass a team with tremendous depth. Gerlufsen said he will be looking to play as many players as possible to see how they respond to game conditions.

Gerlufsen's recruiting class gave UMass eight new players. Five freshmen, a redshirt freshman and two transfers form what is potentially a solid UMass team for years to come.

Two freshman who fans will see a lot of tonight are David "Beatle" Brown and Duane Chase, products of good high school programs in hoop-rich Baltimore.

Brown, a 6-4 swingman, may start at small forward while Chase, a 6-6 forward, could start at power forward. Brown is a versatile player that could play both guard positions as well. Chase is a great inside player that can rebound and play the power game (which for you non-basketball oriented people means he can dunk a baskteball in a variety of impressive ways).

Both Chase and Brown were subjects of intense recruiting battles and have much expected from them.

New York City's Joe Fennell, a 6-6 forward, will probably back up Chase, but could earn himself a starting berth. A second team all-NYC pick, Fennell is a good rebounder.

Gainesville Junior College transfer Ben Jones, a 6-6 forward, has been a pleasant surprise for Gerlufsen. A long-time friend of Sutton's from Albany, Ga, Jones has shown a good shooting touch and rebounding ability.

Sean Mosby, a 6-7 defensive specialist from Camden, NJ will remind a lot of fans of 84 graduate Edwin Green. A great shot-blocker and rebounder, Mosby will contribute a lot of ways.

Redshirt freshman Fitzhugh Tarry came to UMass from Buffalo with good prep numbers: 24.5 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots per game in high school. He has slowly been regaining that touch in pre-season drills and should be another big contributer. He has been waiting a year to play for UMass and should be ready.

Smith's understudy will be 5-10 freshman Mike Mundy from Silver Springs, Md. A lightning-quick lead guard with good instincts, Mundy will be looked on for efficient subbing of Smith while learning the UMass system.

The returning UMass veterans have been unfairly overlooked

continued on page 24



Sports Information photo

Senior center Tom Emerson and UMass face Merrimack tomorrow night in the Cage.

Merrimack at UMass

UMass

No.	Name	Hgt.	Pos.
23	David Brown	6-5	G
34	Duane Chase	6-6	F
40	Tom Emerson	6-9	C
30	Joe Fennel	6-7	F
20	Bill Hampton	6-4	G
33	Wilbert Hicks	6-8	F
14	Ben Jones	6-6	F
22	John Milum *	6-9	C
42	Sean Mosby	6-8	C
10	Mike Mundy	5-10	G
21	Matt Ryan	6-4	F
24	Jack Sheehan	6-3	G
5	Carl Smith	5-11	G
11	Lorenzo Sutton	6-2	G
12	Fitzhugh Tarry	6-8	F

* eligible second semester.

Merrimack

No.	Name	Hgt.	Pos.
12	Kevin Lahiff	6-3	G
14	William Nawn	6-1	G
20	Tim McFadden	5-8	G
22	Bob Venora	6-4	F
24	Tommy Lewis	6-5	F
30	Louis Diggs	6-5	F
32	Mike Dunn	6-3	G
34	Tim Hart	6-6	F
40	Tommy Herrion	6-8	G
42	Tim Coyne	6-4	F
44	Scott Anglin	6-4	F
50	Joe Pazera	6-4	G
54	Derek Frame	6-10	C

The Teams: This is the season opener for both teams. UMass is a member of the Division 1 Atlantic 10 conference, Merrimack is a member of the Division 2 Northeast 8 League.

The Coaches: UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen 25-32 over two years, Merrimack coach Bart Hamel is 67-69 over five years.

Returning Lettermen: UMass returns six lettermen, Merrimack returns eight.

Last Season: UMass was 13-15, Merrimack was 11-17.

Players to Watch: *UMass*—Junior point guard Carl Smith has won or tied seven games at the buzzer in two years. Sophomore shooting guard Lorenzo Sutton is a good shooter and a great leaper. Freshmen Duane Chase and David Brown are exciting young players with great potential. *Merrimack*—The Warriors have 29-year-old Tommy Lewis, a hot-shooting 6-5 forward that spent some time in the army after playing at Minnesota. 6-6 forward Tim Hart (12.4 points-per-game) and quick point guard Tim McFadden are also strong.

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KAREN TAYLOR

Hey Boink!! Happy Birthday! I know I have something you want, only one more year, can we deal with it?! I hope its a good one! - The Savage

LOST

In the "Pub" parking lot Saturday night a set of tools in a silver tool box. Please return them they're not mine. Call Eric at 546-7868

Blue LeSportSac wallet with great sentimental value. If returned, no questions asked. Reward. Call 546-8380 or 546-8390

Watch by Belair. Silver w/gold lost Friday 11/15 near Southwest. Unrepairable but sentimental. Reward. Please call Chris 546-5557

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LAGNAF
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Help I need Femmes tix please call 1-772-6469

Send a flower to a turkey or a friend. Flowers and messages can be sent for Thanksgiving (or whatever). Look for the sale on Campus Center Concourse Fri, Nov 22 and Mon Nov 25. Pick up day Tues Nov 26. Names will appear in the Collegian. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

Suzanne! Happy Birthday!! Hope you have a super 21st. Lots of love, your Roomie

LIZ - You're not gonna transfer without leaving an earring in my apartment, are you?

Stan Alger/Erik Russell - Good luck making it to degree on Sunday! The Brothers of KKPSI

Spike - You are losing your touch! How could a girl possibly have done better than you! Love the Katwoman

Matt - Happy Birthday with lots of love and ice cream from the girl in your BIG shirt

Happy Birthday Aimee!! Don't worry - I won't forget the rake! Love ya, Sheila

Southwest Residents! Do you have a single? I will trade my single in Sylvan 4 cash for your single, amount negotiable Toby 6-4314

Kim I'm only shy around guys I think are cute. Tell me ... are you just like our "former" Lifeguard friend?

Huh, if you're down, you don't have to drown. I'm a good listener. Jenny

Cal Happy Birthday Hope it's a good one have a great time love ya JD

Magali Happy Birthday! Don't forget what I told you. Trust no one your neurotic friend

Karen "SB" Towland Happy early Birthday. I hope number 18 is the best ever I'll miss ya next semester. Love 1118 roommate

Happy Birthday Kaye! Have a great 22nd to our favorite apt Mom! Love your roomies!

John Patrick, I love you more and more each day. You're the greatest. Love always, Andrea

Sledog - the key word here is Happy have a happy birthday! We're not saying ...love the Mutigans!

Lady Smita, You make me the happiest man in the world! I hope your exams go good so you'll be in a good mood TONIGHT! Love always, Mr. ImposSIBle

Shawn, If Prince Charming doesn't show up, theres always the clouterred nunhood.

Seoral Have a good one Happy 21st love ya Ellen

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-8495 evenings

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Looking for female to share 1 bedroom apt. in Cliffside Apts beginning Jan 1 1987/no inclusive! Call Christine 665-7729

Roommate wanted to look for an apartment with two nonsmoking females interested in North Amherst or Sunderland. Call 6-6868 or 6-4069 must be female!!!

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Female to share room in Brittany Manor apt. Nonsmoker. Feb to June call 253-3766 after 5:00

Wanted - person to share furnished house in N. Amherst nonsmoker/student, near bus, heat provided, $200.00/month only til May 256-8432 Randy

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SUSAN GAUDETTE

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TRAVEL

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To take over 2 bdrm apartment lease in January. Call 546-5337 or 546-5257

To take over lease January 1 for a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in N. Amherst or Sunderland. Call 546-4069 or 546-5568

Single room desired Intersession only in Amherst area preferred please call Marybeth at 546-6944 after 6:30 PM

WOMEN SOCCER RIDES

Ride offered to Women's Soccer final 4 in Virginia. 5 seats available, call 546-9266 Holly

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SPORTS

Third time the charm for UM?

Women's soccer in Final Four, wanting a national title

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

FAIRFAX, Va. — In 1983 and 1984, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was the underdog for the national title at the Final Four.

This year, the 16-0-0 Minutewomen are seeded first but UMass coach Kalekeni Banda still sees his squad as an underdog when they take on third-ranked George Mason University in the NCAA semifinals on Saturday at noon, here at George Mason.

"We're a very young team," Banda said. "Look at all the rosters, you'll find that we're the youngest team."

Massachusetts starts four freshmen, five sophomores and two seniors. The first two off the bench are a sophomore and freshman.

UMass is in its third Final Four in as many years, finishing third the last two. George Mason (16-2-1) finished second in its only Final Four appearnce in 1983.

In the other semifinal, four-time national champion North Carolina (17-1-1) faces Colorado College (16-4), who is making its first Final Four appearance.

The NCAA final is Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

UMass will be facing a Patriot squad that relies heavily on the scoring of senior All-American fowards Lisa Gmitter (13 goals, four assists, 30 points) and Pam Baughmann (7-5-19).

"We're not going to worry about marking up one or two of their best players," UMass' senior co-captain Sue Bird said. "We're going to play our own game and play at our level of soccer. Any of our players can mark up their best players."

Total soccer is the name of the game for the Minutewomen. Banda's squad is one where everyone plays defense and offense.

"As long as we can play strong and aggressively as a team, I don't see any problems," Banda said.

"We've developed the team concept," senior Jamie Watson, the other co-captain, said. "We believe in ourselves and it shows in our record, our team offense and team defense."

The Minutewomen go to the national championships with a balanced scoring attack. Nine players have scored points in double figures and six have 20 or more points.

Freshman Beth Roundtree (10 goals-4 assists-24 points) and sophomore Monica Seta (9-6-24) lead the team while Carolyn Micheel (5-13-23), Cathy Cassady (7-8-22), Cathy Spence (9-4-22) and All-American Kristen Bowsher (7-6-20) have 20 or more points.

The UMass defense has given up just two goals. Starting goalie Jan Holland (0.07 goals against average) has only given up one goal and has 12.5 shutouts of her credit. UMass has outscored its opponents 68-2.

"We're just doing the same things that we've done all year," Watson said. "We're hungrier this year and we really believe in ourselves."

The Minutewomen have never won a NCAA semifinal. Last season, Connecticut upset UMass by a 2-1 overtime score in the semis.

"That (looking ahead) was one of the problems last year," Bird said. "We thought we were going to beat UConn and they beat us. The freshmen were just happy to be there. This year, they (the entire team) wants to go the whole way."

George Mason coach Hank Leuhg also sees his squad as an underdog. "We look foward to it with a lot of anticipation but we're definitely an underdog. They're a very skillful and fast team," he said.

UMass hasn't played the Patriots since 1983, but is 2-0 against them in the season series. George Mason did play North Carolina this year and blew a 3-0 lead, ending up with a 3-3 tie. The Patriots also lost to Boston College, 2-0 and only beat Harvard, 1-0.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward Cathy Spence (right) and the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team are in the Final Four this weekend.

UMass beat UNC, 2-0, beat Boston College twice, 2-0 and 3-0 and crushed Harvard, 6-0.

But history is still against the Minutewomen as they ready themselves to face George Mason on its home turf.

"I think we're ready," Banda said. "Overall, this is the best team I've ever coached here. Win or lose, we want to come out with some very good games. People are looking foward to see us play."

FINAL FOUR NOTES—"We've got a personal and team venedetta (against George Mason)," Watson said. "We've heard through the grapevine how they bragged in pre-season they would be number one. That kind of cockiness turns us off."

Colorado College is in its first Final Four and coached by Dang Pibulvech, who led Central Florida to a second place finish in 1982 . . .The Tigers is led by senior foward Shelia Jack (10-6-26), and foward Anne Cernicec (8-3-19). Goalie Jeanie Szpara has 12 shutouts.

North Carolina already owns a 2-0 regular season win over Colorado. George Mason beat Colorado, 4-0. . .UMass last played the Tigers in 1984, winning 3-0. . . UMass is 1-0 against the Tigers. . .Colorado hasn't given up a goal since losing to the Patriots, four games ago.

North Carolina is in its fifth Final Four and has won the last four national titles. . . The Tar Heels have outscored its opponents 101-9 and are led by the 1984 *Soccer America* National player of the year, junior All-American April Heinrichs (18-13-49). . .Other top scorers include Jo Boobas (15-11-41) and Carrie Serwetnyk (18-4-40).

The Final Four

When: Saturday—National Semifinals: University of Massachusetts vs. George Mason University, noon. University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) vs. Colorado College, 3 p.m.

Sunday - National championship: 1:30 p.m.

Where: George Mason Soccer Stadium (cap. 5,000), George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

TV/Radio: ESPN will carry the game on a tape delayed basis on Thursday, Nov. 27 at 12:30 p.m. (Championship Finals only). The games UMass is involved in will be carried on WMUA-FM (91.1).

Records: UMass is 16-0-0, UNC is 17-1-1, George Mason is 16-2-1 and Colorado College is 16-4-0.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Volleyball: ECAC Championship at Boyden Gym. Northeastern vs. Navy, 6 p.m. UMass vs. James Madison, 8 p.m. Students (with ID) $1. Adults $2. Children under 12, free.

Saturday:

Men's Basketball: Merrimack College, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m. Students with ID: free. General Public: SOLD OUT.

Women's Basketball: at Maine, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer: National Semifinals at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. UMass vs. George Mason, noon.

Volleyball: ECAC Championships Finals, Boyden Gym.

Sunday:

Women's Soccer: National Championship, 1:30 p.m., George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

Men's Swimming: at Boston College, 1 p.m.

Minutewomen host Eastern powers

Volleyball in ECAC tournament

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It doesn't seem soon enough but the waiting game is finally over for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team. The second season begins this weekend for the Minutewomen, as theyhost the East Coast Athletic Conference volleyball championships at Boyden Gymnasium.

The spikers, 34-7 on the season and seeded second in the tourney, will face number three seed James Madison University at 8 p.m. tonight. The other semi-final pits the number one seed, Northeastern University, against the Naval Academy, the fourth seed, at 6 p.m.. The ECAC selection committee accepts only four schools from a conference that features over 100 schools in three divisions.

The championship match is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Minutewomen come into this tournament with a lot of questions to answer. The spikers have been on a two-week layoff after losing to the Huskies at the Northeastern tourney on November 9. UMass did scrimmage the University of New Haven Tuesday in preparation for this weekend's tournament.

UMass is 7-1 this season at home and will have the home crowd advantage which has several times assisted the Minutewomen this season, most notably the spiker's come-from-behind victory over Northeastern back in early October. But UM head coach Elaine Sortino doesn't place an overwhelming amount of emphasis on playing at home.

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Soccer falls in Final Four . . . page 16

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 25, 1985

Crowding at cage 'horrible'

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Three athletic department officials will meet today to devise a plan for handling crowds outside the Curry Hicks Cage, after nearly 1,000 students were turned away from the sold-out opening basketball game there Saturday night, an official said.

The official, James Patulak, associate to the dean of physical education and head of facility management, said the worst problem at Saturday's game was crowd control.

"We figured it would be held in an orderly fashion," Patulak said last night. "We're going to work on it and there will definitely be changes as to how we go about letting people enter the building."

According to most estimates, nearly 1,000 students were turned away from the 4,024-seat gymnasium. Many of those waiting complained of the lack of outside security and crowd barriers to keep the people in a single line.

The crowd extended the width of the Cage, which students said contributed to "dangerous pushing and shoving" because of impatience with students entering through a single door.

Police did not comment on any possible

continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Students in the back had room to wave, but those up front were not as lucky Saturday night, when nearly a thousand students waited for close to two hours, but were turned away from Saturday night's basketballgame in the refurbished Curry Hicks Cage.

Students beautify city island

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK CITY-Twenty members of the University of Massachusetts Urban Forestry Club spent Saturday here pruning the overgrown trees on Ellis island in an effort to beautify the area around the historic immigration office.

"The National Arborists Association invited us to participate in the pruning so we decided to go and do our little part to help clean up America," said Malcolm George, a club member.

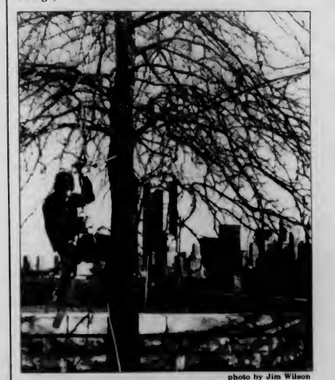


photo by Jim Wilson

UMass student helps clean up New York's Ellis Island during weekend trip.

The club, which is part of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, had originally planned to help clean up the area around the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island. However, because of the current construction taking place on the statue they were not allowed to work on the island, George said.

"Although we were hoping to work on Liberity Island, the area around Ellis island was overgrown enough to keep us busy the entire day," Bill Collins, another member of the club, said.

According to George, the work consisted of pruning the overgrown trees and cleaning up the general area. The immigration office is being redone, and the island needed work, he said.

Aside from the Urban club, members from various professional tree companies participated in the clean-up.

"In all, 115 tree experts helped with the pruning and the entire island was cleaned by the end of the day", Collins said.

As for the future, the club hopes to return to New York in the spring to prune the trees on Liberty Island. According to Collins the work on the statue will be done by then.

"This was a great learning experience for all who went. Arborculture is the main interest of the members of the Urban club and this was a wonderful opportunity to work hard for something that we love", George said, adding that the club's efforts have brought national attention to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

The trip was endorsed by Stockbridge, which donated $100 to help finance the trip. The University also donated the use of vans for transportation.

On campus, the Urban Club works with the physical plant in an effort to improve the trees on campus.

All of the members of the group work on a volunteer basis and are studying Arborculture.

4 protesters will face judge today

Four members of the Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America will go on trial today for disorderly conduct in connection with a June 12 sit-in at Westover Air Force base in Chicopee.

Tom Roeper, a linguistics professor at the University of Massachusetts, said the four were protesting the Reagan administration's policy of funding for the contras in Nicaraugua.

"I think we'll be let off," Roeper said. "Our defense is based on the narrow legitimacy of the arrest. We weren't actually disorderly."

Roeper said the group would plead "not guilty" on a "necessity defense," which states that it may be legal for citizens to take illegal actions if their government is doing something illegal.

"The administration's action against Central America is illegal as well as immoral," Roeper said, adding that the four hope to introduce their political convictions to the court. "Other institutions including the judicial system must act upon their conscience and promote justice," he said.

The four had intended to block the gates at Westover, "where federal troops are trained to go to Central America," Roeper said, but finding the gates locked they sat in the street where they were arrested for disorderly conduct. Roeper said the four include Ann Ferguson, a philosophy professor at UMass and Tom Nielsen, a staff member at the UMass Center for International Education.

The trial will be at Chicopee District Court.

—LESLEY CLARK

INSIDE

Up to 50 killed in hostage rescue attempt...2
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Basketball wins opener.....16

"Little things excite me."

—T.M.

WORLD/NATIONAL

Egypt takes hijacked plane; 40 die

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptair jetliner yesterday and an explosion during the assault killed 40 to 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, U.S. Embassy officials said.

Joel Levy, deputy chief of the U.S. Mission, said the operation occurred at 8:20 p.m. 2:20 p.m. EST and "there were a fair number of casualties among the passengers and at first report, it appears all the hijackers were killed."

The jetliner was hijacked Saturday about 15 to 20 minutes after leaving Athens, Greece, for Cairo, Egypt. Greek security police said 97 people were aboard, including three Americans.

There were reports earlier yesterday that the terrorists had killed seven passengers and threatened to kill more if their plane was not refueled. The Maltese government refused to give in to the hijackers demand until all the passengers were freed, said government spokesman Paul Mifsud.

Levy said in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press that the commandos "blew two doors off the plane and fired seven shots" in their assault on the airliner, which had been commandeered by Arabic-speaking sky pirates on Saturday.

Airport workers had reported hearing gunfire and explosions and seeing smoke in the area of the airport where the Egyptair Boeing 737 was parked.

Authorities issued a "full medical alert" calling for all medical assistance and emergency blood donations, the workers said. The runway and most terminal lights that had been turned off earlier in the evening came back on after the plane was stormed.

Levy said the Egyptian commandos arrived earlier in the day aboard an Egyptian military transport plane.

He said he believed two or three hijackers were killed in the attack. Some reports have put the number of the hijackers as high as four, but he said one of them may have been killed during an in-flight shootout.

At least 11 people, all women, earlier were allowed to leave the plane. Seven people injured aboard the jetliner also either were allowed off or were thrown off the plane, Mifsud said.

Mifsud said the seven people hospitalized included an American man, two Israeli women, two Egyptian stewardesses,an Egyptian man, and a woman believed to be American.

A man who identified himself as the pilot was overheard telling the control tower by radio that the hijackers killed seven passengers.

Mifsud, the government spokesman, said one woman, most probably an American, earlier was shot to death and her body thrown out of the plane. He could confirm no other deaths, but said there may have been "other corpses aboard."

He told reporters that another passenger, who had been also thrown out and left under the plane, was found alive after she was picked up by two airport officials who delivered food to the plane.

He said the woman, in her 30s, "probably is American," adding that officials were trying to determine her identity. He said she had a head wound but is conscious and appears in relatively good shape.

Mifsud said the hijackers had never identified themselves or made political demands, but Egyptian aviation authorities had identified them earlier as members of a group calling itself "Egypt Revolutionaries."



AP Laserphoto

Firemen estinguishing the flames of the explosion of the hijacked Egyptian plane. Flames were ignited after a rescue attempt left up to 50 people killed, including the hijackers.

Anti-terrorism bill debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the Office of Management and Budget, it's a normal clearance process. To members of Congress, it's an unecessary delay. To the State Department and 17,000 Americans serving abroad, it's a time of nervous waiting.

Controversy has errupted over OMB's time table for handling a major anti-terrorism bill, which would authorize the nation's most massive—and costly—program for diplomatic outposts overseas.

Drafted by the State Department, the $4.2 billion, seven-year program would include everything from construction of new embassies to installation of better lights and locks.

Democrats and Republicans on a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee accuse OMB of keeping the authorizaing bill bottled up, thus delaying its introduciton in Congress with the White House stamp of approval. The critics speculate there are objections to its cost.

An OMB official denied there is a delay and contended the bill is simply undergoing a normal review.

"I have a classified list of high-risk posts that are potential time bombs," said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chairman of the international operations subcommittee conducting hearings on diplomatic security. "They're very inviting targets, sitting there waiting for a problem."

Rep.Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., said OMB officials would be to blame "if anything happens in an embassy that could have had security upgraded."

The State Department's undersecretary for management, Ronald I. Spiers, told Mica at a recent hearing that OMB was holding up action while Congress wrestled with the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill.

But Edwin L. Dale, spokesman for OMB, said there is no delay and no connection to the deficit reduction fever sweeping through Congress.



AP Laserphoto

RACIAL PROTESTS—Hundreds of people gather Thursday night in southwest Philadelphia and protest near the home of an interracial couple who recently moved into predominantly white neighborhood.

Today's Staff

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Base area bombed

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)-A powerful car bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center yesterday injuring 34 people, most of them Americans, authorities said.

The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 cars in the center's parking lot, shattered windows and blew a gaping hole in the back wall of one shop.

"We suspect leftist terrorists because the attack was similar to the car bombing at the U.S. Air Force Base in August," said spokesman Alexander Prechtel of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsrube.

That Aug. 8 car-bomb attack at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Force Base killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

The terrorist Red Army Faction asserted responsibility for the August attack but there was no immediate claim of responsibility for Sunday's bombing.

"Like in August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtel said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the bomb was packed in a blue BMW sedan that was bought by a "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday at a second-hand car dealership near Frankfurt.

He said police were looking for witnesses who may have seen the car or the man since Saturday.

Kraus said the BMW was bought at the same dealership that sold the car used in the August bombing.

Bill Swisher, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, said 34 injured people were treated at the hospital. He said 27 had been released bv late evening.

"Seven people are still here and they are listed in fair to good condition," Swisher said.

He said a 3-year-old American child was among those released but could give no further details.

The injured included 19 U.S. military personnel, 11 American civilians, a West German civilian and a Filipino, Swisher said.

AIDS study: school safe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Boarding-school children with AIDS did not transmit the disease to any healthy classmates during up to three years of living, eating and studying together, new research shows.

The research, done in western France at a school for children with medical problems or handicaps, shows that even close contact between children will not allow acquired immune deficiency syndrome to spread, said Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institue in Paris.

Montagnier, who mentioned the unpublished study Saturday during a symposium on African AIDS, said in a later inverview that the children with AIDS were hemophiliacs who had contracted the disease from blood transfusions.

Some 50 of the hemophiliac students-about half of whom had AIDS-slept in the same dormitories and attended classes with about 70 other children who did not have AIDS, Montagnier said.

The children were between 3 and 16 years old and had lived together for one to three years, he said.

"None of the other children have been infected with the AIDS virus,' said Montagnier, who is one of the discoverers of the virus and an internationally known AIDS researcher.

The conclusion that AIDS cannot be spread among school children was reinforced by an additional finding. The hemophiliac students did pass hepatitis B to some healthy classmates, suggesting that an exchange of blood occurred between the students, probably through scratches on their hands, Montagnier said.

The students thus had extremely close contact with one another, but still were unable to transmit AIDS.

The study was not undertaken to determine whether school children could transmit AIDS, but was part of a longterm project to monitor the heatlh of the children at the special school.

Montagnier said retailed results of the research would be published soon in a medical journal.

Parents in several American cities have threatened to boycott school classes-and have sometimes carried out the threat-when they learned their children could be attending school with AIDS-infected classmates.

Public health officials have said repeatedly that the disease cannot be spread through casual contact, and that healthy school children were thus not in any danger from classmates with Aids.

The disease is most often spread through sexual contact, shared needles or blood transfusions. Children with AIDS generally have acquired it either from blood transfusions or from their infected mothers at birth.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

BANKING TURKEY—Karen DeRoo, freshman CASIAC major, and Bob Segal, junior accounting major, working Friday as tellers at the UMass Credit Union in the Student Union.

Ruddock felony charges heard today

Undergraduate Senate Speaker John Ruddock will face charges of malicious property damage stemming from an incident last May after the anti-apartheid sit-in at UMass Treasurer Robert Brand's office in Goodell.

University of Massachusetts police officer Dennis Bromery has charged that Ruddock caused over $100 in damage to his personal vehicle when he hurdled the car to inform police officers that a bus holding handcuffed demonstrators was leaking gasoline.

Ruddock was arrested while he was calling the roll at a senate meeting one week after the May 1 incident.

A group supporting Ruddock has said that when they examined Bromery's vehicle no damge was found, and the charges against Ruddock are harassment motivated by an attempt to quiet activism on campus.

Ruddock said last night he believes the charges against him are "frivolous."

"I feel that the entire matter is an outrage to myself and the entire student body," he said, "It is my hope that justice will be done."

Trespassing charges against nine protestors who sat in at the treasuer's office last May were dropped one day before the group was scheduled to go to trial last Tuesday.

Ruddock will be arraigned on a felony charge at Hampshire District Court at 9 a.m. today.

—STEVE HIGGINS

★ *cage*

continued from page 1

injuries that may have occurred, but Patulak said a few students suffered from hyperventilation after entering the Cage.

Walter Novak, the University's ticket manager, and Daniel Ghormley, the associate athletic director will discuss possible use of barriers and more outside security for future games, Patulak said.

Brian Khung, 19, a resident of Gorman Hall, said nobody was present to tell the crowd anything concerning how many seats were available inside the arena.

"The crowd was already big there at six o'clock. They had one and a half hours to do something," Khung said. "We're college students, all we needed was an explanation."

Novak said the students outside the Cage were disorderly and 90 percent of those inside were "well inebriated."

"The problems outside were created by the students themselves," Novak said. "It wouldn't have done any good putting up barriers."

However, most students said they waited in line for up to one hour before finding out the Cage was full, and many described the situation as "horrible."

Caroline Killilea, 21, a resident of South Amherst, said she waited in line for an hour before discovering the Cage was full and people kept on arriving and pushing from the back of the crowd.

"They should have told us earlier that it was sold out," Killilea said. "It should have been organized."

Novak said that because the crowd of students did not listen to the security on duty, problems such as not hearing that it was sold out occurred.

Santa visits Hadley

Parks sled at mall

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

It was bigger than the sale at J.C. Penny's.

More than 100 little children and some not-so-little children waited Saturday at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley with eyes wide open in anticipation of the arrival of the merriest of all men–Santa Claus.

The cold temperatures and strong winds did not deter the youngsters from dragging their parents outside just before noon to wait with a giant snowman, Papa Smurf, a toy soldier and a giant green bird whose beak scared one little boy into a loud scream of "he's going to get me."

At exactly noon one woman yelled out a scream that sent the crowd rushing forward: "There he is, Santa's at McDonald's."

Santa Claus had arrived on schedule.

On a sleigh pulled by one lone horse, Santa and Mrs. Claus drove around the parking lot with a police escort in front. The Hopkins Academy Marching Band from Hadley struck up a rousing rendition of "Jingle Bells" as the roar of the crowd greeted the man in red.

One little boy, Jeremy, 4, of Hadley, started to cry at the sight of Santa, who looked as though he lost weight in his legs and had shrunk an inch or two from last year.

"Mommy," Jerry cried, "I don't like Santa, he's ugly." But Alison, 5, of Amherst, was quite impressed with the grand entrance of Kris Kringle.

"He's so wonderful," Alison said. "You know what, I'm gonna get my picture taken with him and ask for a "My little Pony," a popular Christmas toy.

Julie, also 5, of Amherst, said she was excited about Santa coming, even though her older brother Kevin had called him a fraud.

"He is real, look at him, he's here, I can't believe it," she said.

As Santa made his way through the crowd shouting, "HO HO HO," the marching band led him through the mall as merchants in the middle clung to their merchandise trying to protect it from a collision with the entourage.

Santa and the band marched from the Penny's entrance down to K-Mart, as all the children who had stood outside formed a line at his picture booth.

Tom, 22, a University of Massachusetts student, said that he wanted to get his picture taken with Santa to prove to his mother he was still a kid.

"She's always saying grow up," he said. "But hey, as long as I keep believing in Santa Claus I can stay as young as I want forever."

Some children waited in line as long as an hour to sit on Santa's lap and have their picture taken. Santa will be around evenings and weekends, until the night before Christmas when he goes on his merry way.



AP Laserphoto

Santas like this will be sliding down chimneys all over, when Christmas arrives one month from today.

Staff performance cited

Eleven employees of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have been chosen to receive the Commonwealth Citation for Outstanding Performance from Governor Michael Dukakis.

The award is given annually to state employees for outstanding performance. The governor will present the awards at a Dec. 10th dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The recipients are:

Arlene Avakian, a staff assistant in the Women's Studies Program. Avakian was cited for for helping to incorporate the perspectives of women of color into the academic curriculum.

Jake Bishop, director of procurement, was recognized for his work with the Massachusetts Higher Education Consortium.

Karen Cerow, principal clerk at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and Elizabeth Wiernasz, Stockbridge senior clerk, will share an award for their service to the community.

Lawrence Holmes, assistant director of the Public Safety Department, was recognized for his work in the area of crime prevention.

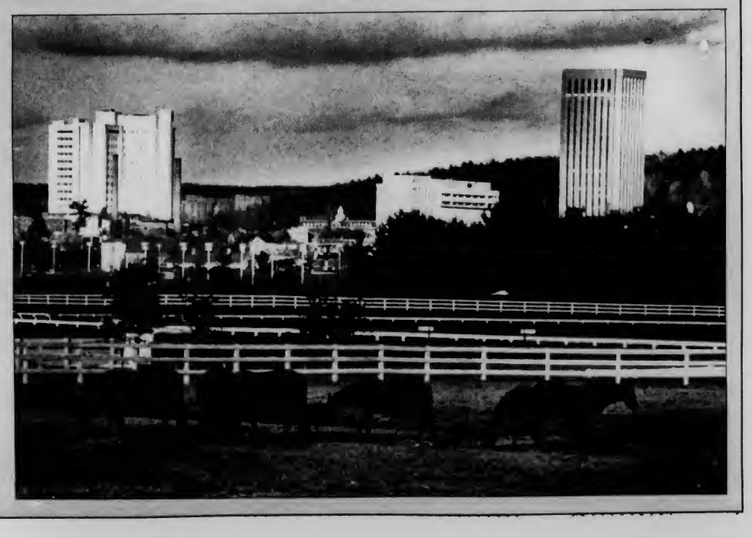
Janet Hrynshyn, staff assistant in the chemistry department, will receive the award for her service to the community.

Sara Ives, staff associate in the college of arts and sciences, was recognized for her work with faculty, staff and students.

Charles Moran, director of the writing program, was recognized for his work with the writing program.

Victor Patnaude, Bartlett Hall janitor, was recognized for his high standard of performance and cooperation.

Oretta Taylor, head clerk in the dean 's office in the college of engineering, was recognized for her 19 years of service to the dean and the department.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

HORSING AROUND—Feeding time for horses at breeding farm on Route 116 in Hadley.



AP Laserphoto

WIDOW'S GRIEF–The widow of former Cambodian President Lon Nol, her husband's portrait draped in black, weeps Saturday at her husband's funeral in Fullerton. Lon died of a heart attack a week ago.

Inquiry promised

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli government pledged a thorough investigation and possible dismissals yesterday over a spy scandal that threatened to damage its relations with the United States, its closest ally.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first time Israel has conceded that it might be linked in some way to the Jonathan J. Pollard case, although high-ranking official said that the government had not been involved.

Previously, government officials have denied any knowledge or involvement with Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy analyst arrested Friday and accused of selling classified military documents to Israel and Pakistan for $50,000 in the past two years.

Pollard, 31, was arraigned Saturday on espionage charges. His wife, Anne L. Henderson-Pollard, 25, was ordered held without bail on charges of posessing unauthorized classified documents.

High-ranking officials stressed Sunday that if Israel was involved, the governnment knew nothing about it.

"The orders didn't come from Jerusalem," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We are checking whether it was a local intitiative...We are checking how something like that could have happened without our knowledge."

The ministry statement said Israel's policy "is to refrain from any intelligence activity in the United States" because of the traditionally close ties between the two countries.

"A thorough examination is being undertaken to determine whether there has been a deviation of any kind from this policy. Should such a deviation be found to have occurred, the necessary conclusions will be drawn," said the statement, using a phrase indicating sever punishment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres received a preliminary report on the investigation earlier Sunday and consulted with his top Cabinet ministers.

"Actions of this kind against the United States stand in total contradiction to the policy of the Israeli government," said the statement, which was coordinated between Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

An Israeli official, who insisted upon anonymity, said he expected "heads to roll" if an unauthorized intelligence operation was conducted in the United States.

Pope opens reform council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II opened yesterday an extraordinay Synod of Bishops convened to assess the Second Vatican Council's far-reaching reforms and the divisions they spawned.

"We begin the synod...with the same openness...which filled the council fathers 20 years ago," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian before about 10,000 dignitaries and faithful packed into St. Peter's Basilica.

The service followed a procession of more than 300 cardinals, bishops and priests, all clad in white and golden robes and white miters, through St. Peter's Square.

At the pope's request, the procession was fashioned to resemble the 1962 opening ceremonies of the Second Vatican Council, commonly known as Vatican II, that were presided over by Pope John XXIII. The council ended its meetings in 1965.

John Paul convened the two-week synod toe valuate Vatican II, which recast the church image from unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize its structures and ways of teaching.

Although the synod is an advisory body that can make only recommendations to the pope, the current meeting is considered crucial because it represents the first official Vatican forum for the bishops to air their views on the effects of teh Vatican II reforms on local churches and to make suggestions.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pope refrained from discussing specific issues facing the church in his homily because he didn't want to influence the work of the bishops.

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Letters
Get it straight

In response to Peter Dow's latest column (Nov. 21), I would seriously question who truly is blind to the situation in Nicaragua and Central America. It seems reasonable to assume that a person who ignores the following is not only wearing blinders, but must be dead;

there is truly a great deal of murder and torture in Nicaragua today. Unfortunately it is *all* being carried out by what Dow calls "freedom fighters', but which most people refer to as terrorists. Further, it is an insurgency that is attempting to topple a popularly elected government which in the last six years has done more to improve the quality of life in Nicaragua than 100 years of US supported dictatorships;

that Dow's favorite bastion of freedom in Central America--El Salvador-- is ruled by a government made up for the most part by ruthless killers who have massacred a sizeable portion of the population to continue their hegemony. Moreover, that despite the pretty face Duarte presents, his government would not last a day if those same killer's position in the country were at all weakened;

that there is a new reality in Central America which the US had better come to understand, for every time the US destabilizes a popular government, or supports a government that massacres its own population, it only weakens its own position within the area.

It is unfortunate indeed that someone is able to present such flawed and misleading arguments week after week. One especially has to question whether the desire for a well-informed population is served by such bogus trash.

John Hayes
Amherst

What hippy?

The interesting thing about the column "The bars lack a certain..." (Nov. 11) was the fact that the only other person besides Mary Cresse who calls me a hippy is my mother. More interesting is the fact that both of these people bore me.

"I'll say it again; I am not a hippy and I've never been a hippy." Richard Nixon.

Eric S. Page
World famous "hippy bouncer"

Biased column

I am writing in response to Mary Cresse's biased column Nov. 18, in regard to what bars in Amherst and Northampton lack.

First of all, I think that was a generous generalization on her part since she focused particularly on one bar in Northampton which she did not want to leave at the hour required by law. Since she seems to know so much about the "strictly enforced drinking laws" to which the bar has to adhere, she neglected to do her research in conjunction with the similar noise reduction law this bar must also abide by, requiring all bands to be off the stage by 12:45 a.m.

I also find it very hard to believe that it was "(formerly) her favorite hang-out" since she knows very little about the place thinking it "(formely) punk"; unless she considers Wildcat O'Hallorhan (blues), The Chills (oldies), and Peter Newland (rock and roll) punk--all of them being regular entertainers in the past and still.

Her obviously prejudiced attitude toward outward appearance (for example, the bartender's clothing, the "hippy bouncer" (?), and the patron's hair and attire) makes it difficult to place any credibility in her opinion.

My facts concerning the laws can be checked. Just come to the club and ask me or my manager, Mary. I am a bartender there. By the way, if it will make you feel more comfortable I'll wear some of my nicer clothes while running back and forth behind the bar, cleaning the glasses and shaking drinks, which for some reason akin to nature tend to spill out. I am sorry you weren't the only one allowed to stay beyond the 1:00 closing time and am equally as sorry that you and everyone else had to be told about it. We'll assume next time that everyone is wearing a watch and will leave in an orderly fashion at exactly that time with no encouragement from the doormen doing their jobs.

Furthermore, your aversion to paying a $3 cover charge can be rebutted by the fact that this club is one of the only three that regularly has live entertainment. If you would rather dance on an overcrowded floor to a stale dj, I'm sure that's fine to all parties concerned. And good luck finding a place that will let you stay as late as you want since "you're the one with the money."

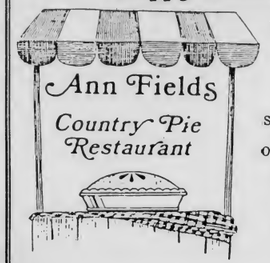
It's a good thing for you your editor told you not to use any names. "God forbid" you commit libel.

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Who's in control?
David Valade

"Why should I care?", you may ask yourself. "So What! Randy Donant and Denny Madsen are taking budgetary control of Undergraduate Student Senate agencies away from the senate. Big deal, it doesn't matter. Besides, the senate doesn't do anything anyway." When it comes to control of the budget you couldn't be more wrong. If there's only one important thing the senate does, this is it. It affects you in more ways than you know. This single event could change your everyday life.

Through control of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) budget the SGA oversees several agencies. Among these are the Legal Services Office, the Off-Campus Housing Office, and the Office of Third World Affairs. All of these agencies were created by students and student government. All of them work on student issues and have their programmatic and advocacy goals determined by students.

If budgetary control of these agencies is transferred to the administration then the first step towards stopping work on student issues has taken place. If University administrators such as Donant and Madson are controlling the senate agencies, services provided to students could be eliminated. These services provide assistance to students and often work against the interests of University administrations.

The LSO provides perhaps the greatest advocacy service on campus. Annually, the UMass police were placing over 300 people into protective custody. Many of these appeared to be unwarranted and in violation of the guidelines which allow protective custody. Because of the actions of the LSO the annual number of protective custodies has fallen below 100. Ask yourself, "With the administration controlling the policies of the LSO, would this type of work be allowed?" The answer is a resounding no. The administration is often more interested in controlling students than with protecting their rights. The LSO works to ensure that your constitutional rights aren't violated.

The LSO provides further assistance to students. Attorneys provide student government leaders with day-to-day advice about the legality of University policies. Current issues have included the alcohol policy and the Code of Student Conduct. The Legal Services Office has found parts of the originals of these documents that violate your rights. Without LSO these "errors" would have become a part of University policy. Donant has already asked the director of LSO to stop advising student government leaders. Based on this, if he had total control, would he hesitate to put a stop to this practice? If this happens, you and I are the ones that lose.

The LSO also provides assistance to students who have been written up in the dormitories. It seems highly unlikely that the University administration will allow this to continue if they are making the policy decisions for the office.

The Off-Campus Housing Office has also done valuable work for students. In addition to providing listings of available rental apartments and houses, the office does advocacy work for students. The director of OCHO was instrumental in helping pass the recent Rent Review article in Amherst Town Meeting. OCHO also helps students with landlord complaints. They often work closely with the LSO to ensure that your rights as a tenant aren't violated. Without student control over policy decisions this work could be stopped. Donant asked the director of OCHO to stop working on rent control. If he had direct control over OCHO, how long would it be before work on other tenant issues was stopped?

The Office of Third World Affairs provides critical support to Third World students here at the University. OTWA provides leadership training and organizational skills to members of the Third World community. It also provides advocacy skills and resources to Third World organizations to fight discrimination on campus. When issues of discrimination on this campus are exposed they embarrass the campus administration. If they had control over OTWA would they allow these types of services to continue?

If budgetary control is relinquished to Donant and Madson the seeds will be sown for the death of student rights on this campus. The agencies they wish to take over are part of the main defense of our rights on this campus. Coupled with the student government, they work to ensure that the very rights the American Revolution was fought for will not be denied to students by the University administration.

What can be done about this flagrant abuse of student empowerment? Start by calling Randy Donant at 545-3601. Tell him you're not going to put up with this kind of abuse. Call Dennis Madson at 545-2333. Tell him to mess with someone else's money, but not ours. And find out who your student senator is. You can call 545-0341 and they'll tell you. Talk to your senator and tell him or her you support this struggle and you'll be there now that it's time to fight for your rights.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist and the chair of the Legal Services Governing Board.*



Locked out of cage
Conor Plunkett

A funny thing happened on my way to the hoop game.

After reading all of the hype in the *Collegian* over the past two weeks I figured I would get to Saturday night's basketball game a bit early, because there was expected to be a crowd. Figuring an hour early would be sufficient, I arrived at the Curry Hicks Cage a little before 6:30 pm to find not a crowd, but rather a mob of two thousand or more screaming UMass students.

This looked like an excellent time. Memories of past Southwest Block Parties flashed through my mind. Fun nights of wild partying with thousands of other students which were pleasurable as long as you could duck under the catapulted beer bottles. However, this night was actually very different.

Unlike the Block Parties, this mob was not there to stand around; but rather, each person had a goal. THE MISSION: get into the cage, crushed or uncrushed.

Upon approaching the throng of students I immediately put my gophering skills to work and proceeded to burrow my way toward the center. Halfway in, my forward motion came to a complete standstill as I could no longer penetrate through the dense crowd. It progressively became more and more difficult to even raise my arms above my head, because the pressure from the people surrounding me was so great.

Up to this point I had been having a pretty good time, screaming, cracking humorous jokes and chalking the whole situation up as yet another wild collegiate experience. However, experiencing the pain of slowly having your ribs crushed in was no longer my idea of a wild collegiate experience, but rather a potentially dangerous one.

Memories of what happened years ago at the Cincinnatti WHO concert now flashed through my mind. Reading in the newspaper about several people being crushed and trampled as the crowd pushed its way in to see the WHO. However, this is not the WHO, it's merely the UMass Minutemen. The team had trouble drawing even 500 fans to watch them in Springfield.

This was madness. Then the waves started. Not the fun wave experienced inside the stadium, but rather, a total movement of the crowd swaying back and forth. At points the force of the wave was powerful enough to knock me over, but this was impossible, due to the density of the people in the crowd. I just pitied the people up against the cage's brick walls when the waves came. It looked painful.

Finally, the mob's pressure and a bit of my own muscle forced me through one of the two open doors to the cage. Thank God for osmosis. The student attendant didn't even ask for my student I.D., instead he affirmatively stated "you have an I.D.. Right?" as I was rapidly pushed past him into the cage. What a relief, being able to breath once again.

I was lucky, over two thousand other people weren't. I was one of the last 100 people admitted (or rather, fought my way) into the game. Now I merely had the chore of finding a seat. Easier said than done.

After this exhilarating experience, I did realize two important things. First, we badly need a 16,000 seat sports complex. Second, I better get to the next hoop game at 5:30, not 6:30.

Crisis management?

The worst part of it is that your life changes, just when you want everything to be normal, when you want to be lulled numb by routine.

You get scared by the physical changes; the blue jeans that go from skintight to comfortable, the class ring that slides around on your finger. You get annoyed at not being able to eat very much, and of tiring, early, like an elderly person.

You try not to think about it, but it hangs over your head. You get tense.

You don't want to explain it to your friends, why you're flying off the handle, crying, acting crazy. You set up fights then wonder if you did it on purpose; separation anxiety, maybe?

Then it happens. You spill; you tell somebody. You're seriously ill. You're explaining away your latest mood, or you're trying to find a pair of pants that still fit, or you're trying to somehow make your life seem normal again, and you tell somebody.

Which, of course, means it might be true.

Which is scary.

Suddenly, you turn quiet. You get calm, start coping. You, who had to be dragged to church right through high school, start attending daily Mass. You take Communion. You look at the cross a lot. Sometimes you cry during the service, but mostly you pray.

You hang in there. You hike to classes, and fill out your internship applications. You mend your fences. You're touched by how many people offer a word, an ear, or a heart. You're a little hurt by those who, from fear or embarassment, cannot.

You get calm. You appreciate people more than you used to. You see past the trivial errands and annoyances. The endless trips to the Post Office, and quarters lost in soda machines don't matter much anymore. The days matter, the people matter.

You hope that it will turn out all right, that the tests will come back negative, so you could remember the lesson, but forget all the bad things.

And in the meantime, the time in which you wait to find out, you learn to live with it, and you learn to love the people around you as hard as you can, for as long as God will let you.

Due to the sensitive nature of this topic, the editor has honored the author's request for anonymity.

Femmes no surprise

By ILANA LEVENSON
and PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

The Violent Femmes proved to an overloaded and enthusiastic crowd at the Blue Wall Cafeteria last night that it does not take any gimmicks to deliver powerful music.

Gordon Gano, Brian Ritchie and Victor DeLorenzo, the three band members, strode on stage, placed a stick of incense on the table and proceeded to pump out an hour and a half of jarring frustrations. They opened with the haunting version of "Country Death Song", the story of a father who shoves his daughter down a bottomless pit and hangs himself in shame. The foot-stomping country beat contrasts sharply with the dark theme of the song.

The Femmes played a set that contained a number of spiritual-gospel tunes, a direction in which they moved with the release of their second album, *Hallowed Ground*, while at the same time churning out songs that screamed with sexual frustration and anger.

"I believe in the father, I believe in the Son, I believe in the spirit for everyone," sang guitarist Gordon Gano, in a song that stressed the strength of his faith. This sharply contrasted with "why can't I get just one screw, believe me I'd know what to do but something won't let me make....love to you," which Gano sang in a tortured version of "Add It Up".

The packed crowd immediately responded to the music by throwing themselves around in a chaotic frenzy. Most of the audience seemed to know the lyrics by heart.

The group's sound is based on the unique voice of Gano and the unusual instrumentation they use. At the end of "Confessions," bassist Brian Ritchie and keyboardist Sigmund Snopek III overpowered the audience by blowing furiously on a pair of conch shells. Drummer Victor DeLorenzo pounded a stripped-down drum set with a washtub over one of the drums.

The Femmes played many of the songs that the audience craved including "I Hear the Rain, Prove my Love" and a rousing version of "Hallowed Ground." They also introduced a few new songs that the audience greeted with approval. After ending with the anthemic "Add It Up," they came back to play "Blister in the Sun, The Bat Man Theme" and left the crowd joyously singing.

Pajama Slave Dancers, a popular local group, opened the show with a satirical set of thrashing tunes that included Husker Du's "Homo Truck Drivin' Man." The audience began slamdancing madly, prompting near riot conditions in front.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

Gordon Gano, Violent Femmes lead singer, on stage in the Blue Wall last night.

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ARTS

Ray Charles mesmerizes crowd with performance

By Dode B. Levenson
Collegian Staff

Ray Charles
Pearl Street
Thursday, Nov. 22,
10 p.m. show.

With his trademark dazzling smile, cool shades and raspy blues voice, Ray Charles and his 16-piece band eased through a one-hour set to a packed audience at Pearl Street Thursday night.

The show opened with a rousing blues number by the horn section led by Clifford Solomon that had every foot of the predominantly post-college crowd toe-tapping in time to the music. The solos by Rudy Johnson on the bass sax and Ricky Waters on alto ushered in Charles for his first hit "Let the Good Times Roll."

Slowing down the pace, but not the emotion, Charles kicked into "Georgia on My Mind." Milking each word for as much emotion as could be wrenched, Charles had the crowd shouting slogans of approval throughout this song as well as most others in the set.

Then came the Raylettes. Five silver-voiced women who harmonized to Charles' driving vocals were especially effective on the old-time favorite "I Can't Stop Loving You." At the end of each song the audience reacted as though it was the finale, letting everyone on the dance floor know they had just seen and heard something special.

When Charles switched from piano to electric organ, it was as smooth as going from fourth to fifth in a Porsche. He took notes that were normally stiff and bent and stretched them as only a bluesmaster can.

Testing the spell he had over the audience, he had them repeat oohs and aaahs after him. The audience performed flawlessly until Charles sailed to a note so high there was only room for one to sing it. And sing it he did.

The show was not problem-free. Some technical difficulties with the microphones forced the audience to lip-read a portion of one of the Raylettes' solo songs. Charles also complained that there was a ringing in the mikes. The technical problems didn't seem to bother the fans though, who rocked back and forth rhythmically to his cool, jazzy beat.

The show sampled a little bit of country & western, plenty of slow, rich jazz numbers and enough blues so no one walked out with a frown. The legendary genius of soul had left his mark.



Ray Charles and the Rayelettes at Pearl Street on Thursday night.

ARTS LINES

Dec. 3, there will be a Faculty Recital featuring Maureen Gallagher, viola; Michael Sussman, clarinet; and Nadine Shank, piano, at Byzanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The University Dancers tour concert will be held at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5-7.

On Dec. 7, The University Opera Workshop will be held at Byzanson Hall at 3 p.m.

Also, the "All Jazz Stars" featuring drummer Max Roach, will appear at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13, $11, and $9, at the Fine Arts Center box office.

The Fine Arts Center presents The Cleveland Orchestra on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Christopher Von Dohnanyi will be director. Tickets are $20, $18, $16, at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Also on the 9th, the Afro-American Music and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Stephen Newby, and featuring vocalist Bev Rohlehr. Works by Irving Berlin, Gershwin, Hawkins, and more.

On Dec. 10, the Langdon Piano Quartet will perform at the Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The University Jazz Ensemble I and the Chapel Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Jeff Holmes and David Sporny, directors, and special guest: jazz saxophone virtuoso, Michael Brecker.

FIVE COLLEGE:

Amherst College: On Dec. 5, "Calliope", a renaissance band with Jane Bryden, will play noels from Europe on original renaissance instruments.

Smith College: On Dec. 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, "Miss Firecracker Contest" will play at Theatre 14. It is a comedy by Beth Henley, directed by P. J. Tone.

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Christoph Von Dohnanyi, Music Director



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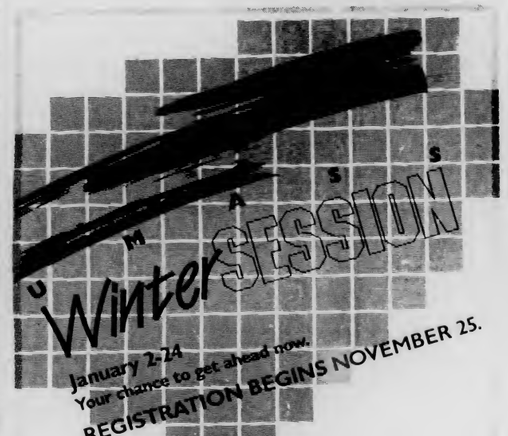
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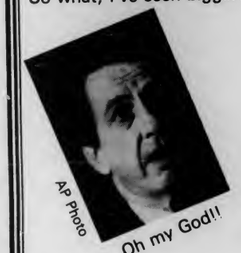
So what, I've seen bigger.



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AP Photo

Oh my God!!

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★ notebook

continued from page 14

who sported a semi Carl Lewis style haircut. "I get pretty excited and with the crowd getting into the game it helped me. I like playing here."

– – –

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Smith is featured in the recent *Sports Illustrated* college hoop preview issue in a picture showing him wearing a Minuteman outfit. He was listed in a short story about unlikely places to find exciting basketball. . .as with the football stadium, the Cage, despite the renovations, has a bad public address system. . .John Milum, who is eligible in late December, sat on the bench wearing a tuxedo. . .the 45 second clocks were inoperable. . .State Rep. James Collins of Amherst was at the game and said a lot of state money is coming for the proposed new arena for UMass. "Look at the crowd," Collins said, "There's the reason UMass needs a new place."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



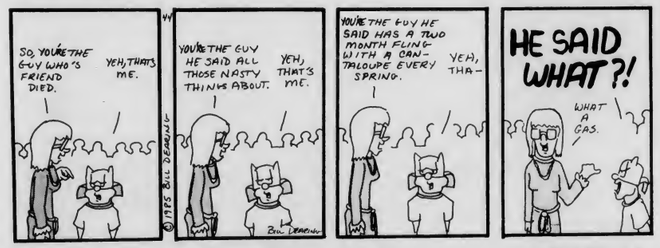
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



GORDY

By Gorde



Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



WEATHER

Today: Sunny and cold, high 35 to 45.
Tonight: Increasing cloudiness, lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Rain or wet snow, high 35 to 45.

MENU

Monday, November 25

LUNCH
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Sausage Patties
Corn Fritters and Syrup

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Corn Fritters and Syrup

DINNER
Roast Lamb
Gravy and Mint Jelly
Breaded Scallops
Tartar Sauce
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER
Colden Carrot Bake
White Sauce
Breaded Scallops
Tartar Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

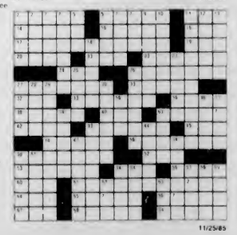
ACROSS
1 Old hat
6 Statement of belief
11 Baby food
14 With speed, to a poet
15 Word before Quarter or America
16 Hoosier humorist
17 Happens
19 Bribe
20 Easy on the ——
21 Decide in favor of (with for)
22 Skip
24 Gavel sound
26 Tells
27 Wide area
31 Hebrew letter
32 Diamond stat
33 Church councils
35 Comparative endings
38 Tiberian city
40 The Sweet heart of Sigma ——
41 Like a short term commitee
42 Arrangement Abbr
43 Quarterback at times
45 Gardner
46 Tablelands
48 Pot store purchase
50 Coal bucket
52 Bakery selection
53 Reject
54 Ending with violin or harp
56 Pierre's girlfriend
60 —— into (attacked)
61 Put the blame on the other guy
64 Wrath
65 Where the Tiber flows
66 Fracas
67 Crag
68 Block
69 Positions the contestants

DOWN
1 Change of ——
2 Port of SE China
3 Alike
4 Nino's nap
5 Printer's measures
6 Bridle path sound
7 Ecrsatic
8 Greek letter
9 Drives away
10 Bargain rack words
11 Collect, in a way
12 Sun dried brick
13 Diarist of note
18 —— curvy
23 Tasty
25 Handle
26 Relish tray vegetable
27 Congers
28 Roentgen's discovery
29 Be adequate
30 Box
34 Exclamations
36 Wander
37 Blemish
39 Proofreading words
41 Multitude
43 Examine in a way
44 Down to —— (practical)
47 Dumb
49 WWII Navy builder
50 Skedaddle
51 City on the Nile
54 —— of Man
55 Ukranian river
57 Stubborn one
58 Chilled
59 —— out (makes do)
62 Was in session
63 River to the North Sea

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	I	A	S	C	O	R	E	P	A	R	I		
S	H	O	P	L	A	N	E	S	E	K	E	S		
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E	R	N	S		S	N	I	D	E		G	L	E	E

11/25/85



11/25/85



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton (right) scored 15 points as the Minutemen held off Merrimack, 59-56 on Saturday night.

★ basketball wins opener

continued from page 16

UMass held on to its shaky lead until the 11:27 point of the half when Mike Dunn hit two foul shots to give the Warriors a 39-38 lead. Foward Tom Lewis hit one of two from the line just 22 seconds later and Merrimack had a 40-38 lead and the crowd was getting restless.

The teams traded the lead until UMass grabbed a three point advantage at 49-46 on a pair of Smith free throws with 5:56 left. They would never trail again.

UM's 5-11 junior captain stole a pass and drove the length of the court before being mugged by Tim Hart. Smith had his usual solid effort: 12 points on four-of-eight shooting (four-of-four from the line), a game-high seven assists and two steals.

Lewis' tip in made it 49-48 but a Sutton jumper and a layup off an offensive rebound by junior college transfer Ben Jones gave UMass a 53-48 lead with 3:16 left.

Hart and Bill Nawn then hit hoops to cut it to 53-52 with 2:20 left before Sutton answered with a 15-footer from the left. Venora continued to bother UM, his layup making it 55-54 with 1:33 to go.

Freshman center Sean Mosby, in the midst of a strong effort off the bench that saw him score eight points (three-of-three from the floor) and grab a game-high nine rebounds, was then fouled by Lewis and missed the first of a one and one with 1:02 left.

But Jones, a 6-6 forward from Sutton's hometown of Albany, Ga., swooped in and got the rebound before hitting a layup for the winning points. Kevin Lahiff connected on two foul shots with 50 seconds left before Smith canned a clutch pair of free throws with 20 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

For UMass, freshman forward David Brown had 11 while Jones added six and Hicks five. Venora led Merrimack with 14 as Lewis added 12. UMass shot 44 percent from the floor and 57 percent from the line.

UMass' biggest problem however was its tempo. The Minutemen played to a slower pace than anticipated, walking the ball over halfcourt and playing a step slower on defense than coach Ron Gerlufsen had hoped for.

"They didn't know what to expect," said Gerlufsen of his eight new players, two of whom (Brown and Duane Chase) started. "We'll play better in the future now that the first one is out of the way. We were overcatious and that hurt us."

"Sean (Mosby) played a good game, I liked what I saw from him," said the coach, who indicated that as the season wears on he will try and develop a nucleas of six-to-seven players that will see most of the action. "As a team I thought we passed the ball too slowly and didn't look inside or for good shots. There's a lot of things to improve upon, but we did a lot of things well too. The potential is there without a doubt for a good team."

UMass (59): Lorenzo Sutton 7-19 1-2 15, Carl Smith 4-8 4-4 12, David Brown 4-6 3-4 11, Sean Mosby 3-3 2-5 8, Ben Jones 3-4 0-1 6, Wilbert Hicks 2-5 1-3 5, Mike Mundy 1-2, 0-0 2, Duane Chase 0-4 0-0 0, Tom Emerson 0-1 0-0 0, Matt Ryan 0-2 0-0 0, Joe Fennell 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 24-54 11-19 59.

Merrimack (56): Bob Venora 7-13 0-0 14, Tom Lewis 5-13 2-3 12, Kevin Lahiff 4-8 2-2 10, Tim Hart 4-8 0-0 8, Bill Nawn 3-7 0-0 6, Mike Dunn 1-5 2-2 4, Derek Frame 1-3 0-0 2, Tim McFadden 0-0 0-0 0, Scott Anglin 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 25-57 6-7 56.

UMass (1-0)	30 29 - 59.
Merrimack (0-1)	25 31 - 56.

Fouled Out: None. Total Fouls: UMass - 13, Merrimack - 19. Rebounds: UMass - 38 (Mosby 9), Merrimack - 30 (Venora, Hart and Lahiff 5). Assists: UMass - 10 (Smith 7) Merrimack - 14 (Lahiff 7). Technicals: none. Attendance: 4,024 (sellout).

Basketball notebook

Crowd played major role

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The overflow crowd at the Curry Hicks Cage proved to be both an emotional aid and a deterrent to the University of Massachusetts basketball team.

"I think the support we have on campus is great," said UM coach Ron Gerlufsen. "But we also have 11 players that have never played before this crowd. It's tough to play before them, you tend to overtry and sometimes that leads to mistakes."

UMass junior captain Carl Smith, a veteran of the Cage wars, agreed with his coach.

"I remember when I played here for the first time, it was against a foreign team in an exhibition," he recalled. "I think I was something like one for seven from the floor, I missed a bunch of foul shots and had a lot of turnovers. Thankfully, it was an exhibition that didn't count. The guys didn't have that luxury with this game."

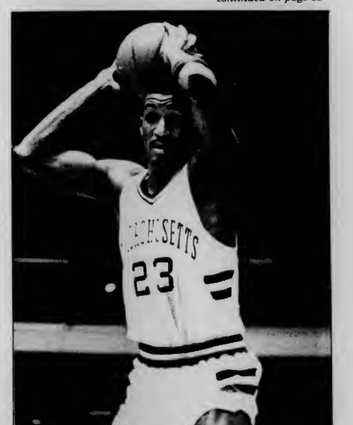
— — —

Freshman center Sean Mosby quickly became a crowd favorite with his infectious enthusiasm. His eight points (on three-of-three shooting from the floor), game-high nine rebounds and one blocked shot helped spark UMass in several key situations.

Mosby didn't start at basketball-rich Camden (NJ) High and didn't start on Saturday. But he played 30 minutes, the third most the team behind Smith and Sutton.

"I felt pretty good, I enjoyed contributing," said Mosby,

continued on page 12



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman forward David Brown has a successful debut, 11 points and four rebounds.

HOUSING SERVICES INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Division of Housing Services announces its 1986 Internship Program for sophomore and junior students. The three semester program is financed jointly by the offices of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Housing Services.

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The program is designed with emphasis on increasing the competencies needed for career advancement through projects, seminars, and internship training.

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Women's soccer Final Four notebook

Seniors helped to push George Mason

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

FAIRFAX, Va.–The 1985 NCAA women's soccer national championship was won by seniors.

"This was a senior dominated tourney. The senior laden teams won each time," said George Mason coach Hank Leung whose team won the title with a 2-0 victory over North Carolina on Sunday after beating UMass 3-0 in Saturday's semifinal.

"The seniors have the maturity and the experience. They know what has to be done," said UNC coach Anson Dorrance, who lost the finals for the first time in the last five years.

George Mason, which hosted the tourney, has six seniors on its roster, the first time they have had seniors since women's soccer was instituted at the school four years ago. "It was a very emotional game for us," said Leung. When asked if he thought his team would defeat UMass, the nation's top-ranked team, 3-0, the coach said, "I would've thought you had to be smoking something funny to say that."

— — —

Carolina had to overcome a 1-0 Colorado College lead to knock off the Tigers 3-2 in their semifinal on Saturday. Marsha McDermott scored twice for the Tar Heels who scored two goals in the first five minutes of the second half.

— — —

It was the first time UMass has been shutout since Harvard turned the trick at Boyden, 1-0, in 1984. . .George Mason also knocked off top-seeded Connecticut in the 1983 national tournament, 2-0. . .UMass is 6-4 in NCAA play. . .the loss marked the first time all season UMass was outshot. . .Saturday's crowd was the biggest UMass played before all season as 4,000 packed the George Mason soccer stadium. . .3,100 saw the UNC-Colorado College game. . .the weather cleared up for the game after torrential downpours forced Friday practice sessions indoors.

— — —

UM's goalie Jan Holland played on a club team in Colorado with Colorado College's Jen Murphree and Michelle Bell and Dana Haden of GMU. . .UMass fall teams ended at a combined 86-23-3 as both soccer and volleyball came to a close with tourney losses.

★ soccer

continued from page 16

to a defensive error by UMass freshman sweeper Susan Montagne and Holland both went for a ball in front of the goal. Holland dove on it, it squirted free and GMU's Chris Tomek had an open net and scored.

Gmitter drew the defense to her, and passed the ball to Cathy Mooon who made it 2-0 George Mason with a drive into the lower left corner of the net past an out-of-position Holland.

The third GMU goal, with 12:30 left in the game, was a great one. The Patriots drew the UM defense to the left, before getting a pass to Dana Hedin, all alone on the right side. Her shot beat Holland, just sneaking a pass to Dana Hedin, all alone on the right side. Her shot beat Holland, just sneaking inside the post.

UM didn't get its first real shot on goal in the second half until freshman forward Michelle Powers' shot with 9:24 to go rolled off the finger tips of goalie Kim Maslin before it was covered.

"I think it's a major upset," Gmitter said. "We just wanted it. They're (UM) a young team. We have a lot of seniors and had nothing to lose.

"I'm proud of them. This is the best team I've ever had in coaching. My plan for this team was for (winning the title) next year," said Banda in reference to the youth (only two seniors) of his team. Jamie Watson and Sue Bird are the seniors.

★ women's hoop loses

continued from page 16

Stevens said that despite the loss, she said she was particularly dissapointed with the play of her seniors and some of the more experienced players which she felt had not played up to her expectations. Stevens said that despite good efforts from sophomore center Sue Burtoft, senior forward Karen Damminger and senior forward Jerrie Bernier, she cited senior guard Barbara Hebel, senior forward Juanita Matthews, sophomore forward Tara Lewis and freshman guard Christel Zullo as being responsible for jittery play and guilty of a lot of turnovers.

"We had more mistakes than I thought we should've had. We threw the ball away and made lots of mental mistakes," Stevens said. "But we learned a big lesson in that we've got to make a more sincere effort to hold onto the ball. Sometimes it seemed we were just content with running up and down the floor, not doing anything with the ball."

When the Minutewomen weren't doing anything with the ball, the Black Bears were, scoring at will on the inside. Burtoft played a great game scoring 13 points and hauling in a game-high 16 rebounds, but single-handedly forced to hold her own in the middle against a taller lineup, she was unable to stop Black Bear center Liz Coffin, who scored a game-high 34 points and had 11 rebounds.

"Coffin had an All-American day, and I mean it, she has got to be one of the best players you're going to see anywhere," Stevens said of the 6-1 center. "No one could stop her. She scored inside, outside, she ran the floor well and pretty much just dominated. She was terrific."

Forward Laurie Gott had 15 points and guard Mary Walker added 10 to go along with Coffin's effort for the Black Bears, who led 41-36 at the half.

UMass led only twice, first at 22-21 with eight minutes to go in the first half and then 23-22 after a Maine free-throw. With decent shot opportunities, UMass had their chance to win but Stevens said it was difficult to score when the team was throwing the ball away.

"I could understand the turnovers from a freshman in her first start," Stevens said of Zullo. "But not from the seniors. Not that that's any excuse, a team should never have so many turnovers. I just hope the seniors will take charge against BU (Boston University) on Tuesday."

For the game, Damminger scored 13 points and added five rebounds. Hebel scored nine points while Matthews and Lewis added eight apiece. Hebel fouled out early in the second half while Burtoft, Damminger and Zullo committed four fouls each.

★ volleyball drops ECAC final

continued from page 16

fought back. A Debbie Cole service ace started things to draw the spikers to 10-2. UMass continued to chip away at the Huskie lead and trailed 10-9 off an NU miscue. The Huskies went up 12-9, but UMass rallied and took the lead 13-12. NU tied the score at 13-13 and went up 14-13 off an Ellis crush.

Again, UMass rallied and regained the lead 15-14 thanks to a perfect Marcy Guiliotis solo block. The lead changed hands again before another Guiliotis block put UMass up, 18-17. But, the Huskies responded and survived, 20-18.

Such an emotional loss would have spelled doom for most teams, but the Minutewomen would not die and roared back to win game three after trailing 7-3. The main UMass weapon was sophomore hitter Violetta Gladkowska who nailed several key kills to keep the spikers alive.

Game four looked to be another close affair. Northeastern led 7-6 before an Ann Ringrose crush tied matters, 7-7. An Ellis hit sailed wide, giving the spikers an 8-7 lead they would not relinquish. Guiliotis and Gladkowka combined with freshman middle hitter Barbara Meehan to lift UMass to a 15-9 game four victory, much to the liking of the 100-plus partisan fans.

The stage was set for the fifth and decisive game. But Northeastern did away with the dramatics early, as the Huskies jumped out to an 8-1 lead, consistently feeding Ellis for kills. The Minutewomen rallied, but could not close any closer than seven points as NU escaped with a 15-8 win and an ECAC championship.

A win against Northeastern would have put UMass in excellent position for a Division II national tournament at-large bid. However, the loss doesn't neccesarily end the spiker's season. The Minutewomen have beaten James Madison, a team that has already been invited to the tournament, twice this season. UMass also has a 35-8 mark, a record that will not be overlooked by the NCAA selection committee. The Division II tournament bids will be announced this afternoon. 15-9 game four victory.

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Hi Chylosis Phi

Women's soccer falls hard, 3-0

UM's NCAA title dream dies

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

FAIRFAX, Va.—"I think we picked this day to play our worst game of the year," University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda stated simply Saturday afternoon at the NCAA national championships at George Mason University.

George Mason, who at 17-2-1 thought themselves two goal underdogs, outplayed and dominated UMass in Saturday's semifinal, handing the Minutewomen their worst loss in over two years and first loss of the season, 3-0.

George Mason won its first national title on Sunday, outlasting a stubborn four-time defending national champion North Carolina, 2-0. Patriots forward Lisa Gmitter clinched the match with a great 15-yard shot that glanced in off Tar Heel goalie Kathleen O'Dell with five minutes to go in the game.

Three UMass players were named to the all-tournament squad. Sophomore midfielder Kristen Bowsher, sophomore fullback Debbie Belkin and freshman forward Cathy Cassady were honored. Bowsher was a repeat from last-year's team.

For the third year in a row, the Minutewomen, who finish the season at 16-1 and entered the tourney as its top seed, have been stopped in the semifinals. Saturday, UMass came out flat against an emotionally fired-up George Mason team that has eight seniors.

"They seemed to want the game more," Banda said. "It was the first time all year we got beat to the ball. UMass allowed more goals in the game then it did all season.

"We wanted to dictate the pace and tempo of the game," Patriots coach Hank Leung said. "We were more patient and we took advantage of our opportunities.

"It's the biggest upset of our school's program," he said. Women's soccer has been a varsity sport at George Mason for only four years.

"There's no excuses," Banda said. "George Mason beat us today. They were good and we weren't."

The Patriots outshot UMass by an 11-€ margin, but had an 8-3 corners advantage that was more indicative of its domination.

The Patriots moved the ball with one and two touch passing through the UMass defense. "Our defense was non-exsistent today," Banda said. "There was no pressure on the ball."

"Our defense is our offense and if we don't have defense we can't turn it around," UM goalie Jan Holland said.

The first half ended with a scoreless tie, but UMass' chances began to improve as the Minutewomen began to control play the last 10 minutes of the half.

Bowsher, an All-American midfielder, and Belkin, a sophomore halfback sparked the offense with runs upfield to get UMass on the attack. But in the second half, it was all George Mason.

"We didn't play as a team," Belkin said. "I'm sure we all tried. We didn't look as quick or as fast."

George Mason scored its winning goal with 16:40 gone in the second half thanks

continued on page 15

SPORTS

UMass survives opener, 59-56

Minutemen hold on before packed Cage

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was what you would expect from a young team, over anxious to please its home crowd, a struggle.

The University of Massachusetts basketball team opened its 1985-86 season with a victory, not an impressive victory by any standards, but good enough, 59-56 over Merrimack College before 4,024 fans lucky enough to get into the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday night.

"It was a big crowd and there was a lot of pressure on ourselves, mostly from within," said sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton, who paced UMass with 15 points. "We've got a lot of young guys and we were pressing to do well. The game wasn't our style at all, call it first-game jitters or whatever, but we're a better team than we showed."

Over 1,000 students couldn't get into the newly-renovated Cage as long lines starting forming at 6 p.m. for the 7:30 game. Fans holding tickets and members of the press has to be escorted through side entrances as students formed a wall of humanity at the main doors.

UMass baskteball is the hottest ticket on campus and the capacity crowd roared its approval as the Minutemen took the floor at the Cage for the first time since March of 1984, but a plucky Merrimack team was up to its Division 1 challenge.

The game started slowly with only 10 points scored in the first five minutes. The Minutemen trailed at only 2-0, 4-2 and 10-8 and took as big a lead as nine twice, at 22-12 on a Wilbert Hicks layup with 6:47 to go and again at 28-19 when Smith hit a jumper with 3:18 left.

But Merrimack, led by eight points from sharp-shooting forward Bob Venora and a tough zone defense, hung tough and trailed by five at halftime, 30-25.

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Junior Captain Carl Smith finds his way to the hoop blocked by four Merrimack defenders Saturday night at the Cage. UMass won its opener, 59-56.

Women's hoop drops opener, 76-66

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, plagued by a lack of confidence and sloppy ball-handling, dropped its season opener, 76-66, to the University of Maine, Saturday afternoon in Orono.

With 26 turnovers the Minutewomen, 0-1, were never able to get comfortable as University of Massachusetts head coach Barbara Stevens saw her senior-laden squad locked in a battle of nerves with the Black Bears.

"The game was messier than anticipated," Stevens said. "Our defense caused 23 tournovers, and normally that would be enough for us to have a chance to win, but not when we give up 26 ourselves."

continued on page 15

Lose in five to Northeastern

Volleyball loses in ECAC finals

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For the second time in two weeks, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team has met the Huskies of Northeastern University in a crucial tournament championship match. For the second time in as many weeks, Northeastern came out on top.

The Huskies, fuelled by their all-everything hitter Monique Ellis, managed to halt a furious Minutewoman rally in the championship match of the ECAC championships as the spikers fell in a five game heartbreaker, 7-15, 18-20, 15-8, 15-9, 8-15.

The Minutewomen, after bolting out to a two game lead, held on to beat James Madison University in another five game marathon, 15-4, 15-7, 11-15, 11-15, 15-3, in the semi-finals. Northeastern defeated the Naval Academy in four games in the other semi-final.

"I really feel that volleyball is a game of momentum," said Sortino after the UMass win over James Madison. "We were waiting for them to make mistakes in game three. We started to look for those mistakes and instead they were hitting lines on us."

"We let that kind of a tempo set and we gave them to many opportunities because they were still missing serves and giving us chances," said Sortino. "We just lost our tenacity in game four. We just had so many miscues and that's not our brand of volleyball."

Nevertheless, UMass prevailed setting up the championship match against Northeastern. At the outset of the match, it seemed as though nothing could save the spikers, as the Huskies cruised through game one, 15-7, and led game two, 10-1.

But the Minutewomen, as they had done earlier against Northeastern,

continued on page 15

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 57 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 26, 1985



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

READING COMPANY — Senior agricultural economics major Gary McGrath has some company as he reads his paper yesterday near the cardboard silhouettes on the Fine Arts Center.

Campus AIDS policy approved

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Staff

A victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) spoke last night at Mahar Auditorium about public misconceptions about the disease and stressed the need for a national public policy.

Jim McIntyre, a 25 year old AIDS victim, spoke along with Dr. John Mazzullo, professor of Medicine at Tufts University, and Anne Marie Silvia, Health Education Coordinator for the Massachusetts AIDS Action Committee. The program was sponsored by University Health Services and the committee.

"The disease is really difficult to get," McIntyresaid. "If I thought for a second that hugging or kissing my mother, or beating up on my little brother, that there was a remote possibility that they'd get it, I'd stay the hell away," he said.

"The government should say we'll make sure you won't get discriminated, won't lose jobs and houses," he said. "People who feel they have something are afraid to get tested."

AIDS is a disease that attacks the immune system and leaves individuals vulnerable to illnesses that a healthy immune system would combat. The high risk groups most vulnerable to the disease are sexually active homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The transmission of the disease is through intimate sexual contact and direct contact with contaminated blood, usually by drug users who share the same needle, or blood transfusions, Silvia said.

"No one really knows why the virus hit gay men first," Silvia said.

The risk from blood transfusions is very low as high risk donors have been told not to donate, she said.

Children have contracted the disease during the birth process, not through contact with other kids or family members, she said.

The symptoms of the disease include severe fatigue, loss of weight, persistent coughs, recurrent diarrhea, and skin rashes, Mazzullo said.

"The symptoms are absolutely scary because everyone has had them. In the beginning, they are similar to a head cold or flu," he said. Any symptoms lasting more than four weeks should be checked, he added.

McIntyre stressed that AIDS victims need public support.

Police called to settle crowd

800 students try to register

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Four policeman were summoned to the Campus Center Auditorium yesterday after more than 800 students attempted to push their way into the auditorium to register for intersession classes.

One student received medical treatment, police said.

A member of the Continuing Education staff which conducted the registration said yesterday afternoon that changes for next years' registration will be made.

"We didn't expect the crowd would behave anything like this," said Continuing Education Registrar Liz Brinkerhoff. She said the number of students registering for classes this year seemed equal to that of last year, although no final figures were available.

"It was like a concert," one policeman said, referring to the Who concert in Cincinnati where several people were trampled to death. "I came close to shutting the doors and telling everyone to go home."

"People were shoving and pushing to get in," said Carolyn Alheim, 19, a hotel, restaurant and travel administration major. "It didn't depend on first come, first serve," she said. "It was whoever pushed the hardest."

Registration began at 9 a.m. Witnesses said students had begun to line up outside the auditorium at 4:45 a.m. The line began at the doors of the auditorium, traveled the length of the floor and looped back around the escalators. At 8:30 a.m. registration forms were passed out and arriving students rushed the auditorium doors.

"This was the most ridiculous event the University has ever coordinated," said Paul Lesser, a BDIC major (Bachelor's Degree with Independent Concentration) in corporate sales. "I've never seen people so mad. This was worse than the Cage," he said, referring to Saturday night's basketball game in which more than 1000 students were turned away.

Last year, registration was held in Continuing Education offices in the Tower library. A line extended to the Campus Pond. Brinkerhoff said registration was moved indoor this year "to accomodate students" in case of rain or snow.

Registration for intersession continues until Dec. 31 in the Continuing Education offices in the Tower library. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Library elevators to be fixed

Renovations begin Dec. 15

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Students can expect increased waiting time in the lobby of the Tower Library when three elevators are taken out of service on Dec. 15, the day final examinations begin.

The modifications beginning in December are the first phase of a renovation project expected to continue into next fall. After modifications, three elevators will stop at every floor up to and including the 16th while the other two will stop at the floors from the 17th up.

"Everybody who uses that building realizes that the elevators are a real problem," said Gordon Fretwell, the library's associate director for public services. The renovated system should "respond to peaks of ridership better than the current system," he said.

The repair process will be "a long, involved, and complex one," said Fretwell. "We're aware that it's going to cause some problems," he said, but added that the advantages of the renovated system outweighed the temporary inconvenience of the ongoing repair process.

The shutdown has to start on Dec. 15, Fretwell said, because parts for the elevators must be manufactured specifically for each repair. "It's not like you just walk into a hardware and take stuff off the shelf," he said. Once the parts are in, work is being started as soon as possible.

After the first phase is completed, the remaining two elevators will be modified, now slated to begin June 1. Fretwell said that the entire process is expected to take until mid-October, but that "we're hoping that the job will go faster than they [the contracters] think it's going to go."

Justin Cobb, director of the Office of Space Management, said that he doesn't see waiting time for elevators as being a problem. "I don't think it would have a significant effect at all," he said, since the library has a maximum 500-person capacity.

"There has been no request for extra study space," he said. "If there's a properly identified problem, the University will address it."

Protesters given 6-months probation

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Disorderly conduct charges against four participants in a sit-in at Westover Air Force base were "continued without a finding" yesterday after the group pleaded they acted under conflicting legal obligations.

The members of Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America argued they were caught in "conflicting harms" because international law required that they protest the U.S. government's illegal actions in Nicaragua and U.S. civil law prohibited their sit-in at the air force base on June 12.

"I think this was a definite victory," defendant Tom Nielson said.

The ruling, which puts the four protestors on probation for six months, was "in effect an admission by the state that they did not have enough evidence to find us guilty," Ann Ferguson, an instructor in the University of

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"It was a classy season. It just didn't end that way."
UMass women's soccer goalie Jan Holland, p. 11.

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

NORTHAMPTON TEENS KILLED — Emergency medical technicians treat one of the five victims of a car accident yesterday on Sylvester Road in Northampton. Three teenagers died and their names have not been released.

Death toll reaches 60 in hijacking

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Egypt said yesterday its commandos storemed a hijacked Egyptian jet to prevent a massacre, but fire raced through the cabin killing trapped passengers when terrorists threw phosphorous grenades. A total of 60 people died, a Maltese official said.

One woman, identified as an American, was killed during the hijacking, the official said, and 59 died during the Egyptian attack Sunday night on the airliner parked at Malta's airport.

Maltese government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the dead included nine Palestinian children and four of five hijackers. He said one hijacker survived the assault by Egyptian commandos and was in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Valletta. First report said all of the hijackers were dead. Mifsud said 58 bodies were recovered from the burned out Boeing 737. In addition, he said a Filipino man died of injuries he suffered after Egyptian soldiers blew in two doors and surged aboard to shoot it out with the hijackers.

Also dead was the American woman shot by the hijackers after the plane landed in Malta Saturday night and thrown from the aircraft. She was identified today by the State Department as Scarlette Marie Rogenkamp, 38, a civilian U.S. Air Force employee stationed in Greece.

Defense Department spokesman Cmdr. Bob Prucha said she was from Oceanside, Calif., and was on vacation when the Athens-to-Cairo flight was hijacked Saturday and forced to Malta, a Meditteranean island.

Mifsud said the American woman was the only one killed before the rescue attempt, but that other people were shot and thrown from the plane. Before the commando assault ended the hijacking, the captain had reported the hijackers killed seven people. Apparently he had believed that all of those shot and thrown from the plane had been killed.

The two other American passengers were wounded and thrown from the plane before the assault, said U.S. Embassy deputy chief Joel Levy. Mifsud said 30 people were being treated in Malta hospitals.

The Egyptian government, in its first official reaction to the attack, said today the "terrorists threw three phophorous grenades in the front and rear of the plane, which started large fires and spread burning shrapnel. The available resources at Valletta Airport to face this situation were limited and modest, and therefor the number of people saved were 44 passengers."

The statement said the command attack "took place successfully according to plan." It said the "lightning assault" took five minutes and no passengers were hurt by commandos.

But Tony Lyons, a 46-year-old Australien hijack survivor who spoke from his hospital bed on Britain's TV-AM morning news show, said, "THere was a lot of indiscriminate shooting because the Egyptian commandos didn't know who were the terrorists and who weren't."

The pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, described the hijackers as "first-class killers" and said the ringleader had singled out Americans and Israelis "for execution."

Patrick Scott Baker, a surviving American passenger, told the NBC-TV "Today" show, "I was walked out onto a platform and then shot. It was a graze. I was confused for a second. I fell down the stairs head first... After about two minutes, I got up and ran away."

Gilbert Briard, a 36-year-old Frenchman injured in the raid, told Europe 1 radio in Paris the hijackers called the Americans "and tied their hands behind their backs. They first shot the boy, then waited about an hour to shoot the second person and then ... shot the third."

Levy said initial reports indicated all of the hijackers were killed. But the state-run Egyptian newspaper al-Ahram, without giving sources, also reported today that one of the sky pirates was wounded and recovering in a Valletta hospital.

Pelton sold info to Soviets

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former National Security Agency communications specialist admitted to FBI agents that he has sold extremely sensitive classified information about U.S. intelligence activities to the Soviet Union, according to a federal court document filed yesterday.

Ronald William Pelton, 44, who worked for the NSA from 1965 to 1979, told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met with KGB officer Anatoly Slavnov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983, said an FBI affidavit signed by agent David Faulkner.

Pelton was arrested in Annapolis, Md., yesterday and accused of violating federal law concerning the gathering of defense information for a foreign government.

Pelton admitted receiving cash payments from the Soviet agent on several occasions, including a $15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983, according to the affidavit.

Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton's court-appointed attorney, said his client's FBI statement should not be characterized as a confession.

"There are a number of potential defenses," Bennett said.

The FBI said Pelton went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980 to offer to spy for the Soviets in return for cash. On that occasion, the FBI said, he provided information about "a United States intelligence collection project targeted at the Soviet Union."

According to the court documents, Pelton failed to meet that contact in Vienna and was asked to make another trip in October. The affidavit does not give any evidence he made the October trip.

Peres to discuss peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday he is willing to meet Morocco's King Hassan II and discuss peace in the Middle East, an aide told the Associated Press.

Belushi's death probed

LOS ANGELES — (AP) A judge on Monday oredered a former backup singer to stand trial on a charge of second-degree murder in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, 38, who has acknowledged injecting Belushi with "speedballs" of cocaine and heroin, wept quietly after Municipal Court Judge James Nelson oredered her to appear for arraignment Dec. 10 in Superior Court.

Vatican reforms still valid

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two leading cardinals said yesterday the liberal reforms of the Second Vatican Council remain "completely valid" for today's Roman Catholic church and there could be no going back on those changes.

"The implementation of the council reforms exceeded great hopes that many of the members of the council had at that time," said U.S. Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia.

The cardinals met on the first working day of an extraordinary synod of bishops convened to assess the impact of the 1962-65 council, also known as Vatican II. The two-week meeting was called to chart the course of Catholicism and sum up the state of the church.

Belgian Cardinal Godfried Lanneels of Brussels, a keynote speaker at the synod, said "THe council remains valid, completely valid ... It's impossible to regress."

Krol, one of the synod's three co-presidents, and Lanneels discussed the general thrust of the council's reforms at a news conference to explain the work of the two-week gathering of 165 Roman Catholic bishops from around the world.

They were repeatedly asked if a battle was shaping up between conservative and progressives at the synod. Krol replied, "It's not a boxing match we are conducting."

Asked to comment on suggestions that conservative prelates might try to fight the council's liberalizing reforms, Krol said: "THe reality is, even from a juridical standpoint, the synod cannot change, overturn, retrench or amplify the ecumenical culture."

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Authority question underlines fund controversy

News Analysis

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Student affairs administrators and Undergraduate Student Senators are as far apart as possible over who has the authority to control student monies which make up the Student Activity Trust Fund.

Since the release last Tuesday of a memorandum by Randy Donant, the director of student activities, and Dennis Madson, the vice chancellor for student affairs, both senators and those on the side of the administration have grappled over the right to control the trust fund.

The memo outlined seven points of action concerning future Student Government Association budgets starting in fiscal year 1987. The various budgets make up the trust fund, which is a resource for the SGA to provide services, activities and advocacy to the student community.

The memo's guidelines, initiated by Donant in response to what he says is currently a $120,000 deficit, gives him much more budget responsibility and input. Donant has said it was his "responsibility" to draw up the guidelines.

The senate, however, voted unanimously to call on Donant's resignation last week. In the process, the assembly made it known that it believes it's not Donant's responsibility at all, but rather a "violation of students' rights. The senate voted to fight the memo and call for Donant's resignation and ask Madson to apologize.

For the past week, Donant and Bob Jenal, the business manager of the Student Activity Office, have met with senate leaders to discuss the newly-formed budget process, which according to Donant, began with the memo's release Tuesday. However, the senate is conducting business as usual, and the assembly has made it apparent that it will not accept Donant's and Madson's guidelines.

"I still think we have the authority to create the budget we want to make," said Dianne Rossi, SGA treasurer, who will meet with Donant and Jenal today. Referring to today's meeting, she said "I don't see us getting anywhere."

Rossi said senators have presented Donant with several trustee documents that affirm student input to the budget process. On the students' right to oversee the process, she said, "I'll keep meeting with them (administration) every day until they accept it."

Jenal said yesterday that there exists a "standoff type of situation" at this time between administrators and senate leaders.

Jenal said at today's meeting he will try to overstep the authority question and move forward with fiscal concerns. Unfortunately, the question of who has the authority is what completely separates both sides. Meanwhile, both students and administrators are working on a budget process that each side says they have control of.

Ruddock to stand jury trial

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON - A District Court judge found Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker John Ruddock guilty of a misdemeanor yesterday after he was accused of property damage to a University of Massachusetts police officer's personal vehicle.

Ruddock will go to jury trial at Hampshire District Court on the charges in January or February.

Ruddock was found innocent of felony charges, which stated that he caused "malicious property damage" last May when he vaulted officer Dennis Bromery's car after an anti-apartheid sit-in.

But Ruddock's attorney appealed the judge's "without finding" verdict to a less severe misdeamenor charge, which stated that he caused "wanton destruction" to Bromery's vehicle in the May 1 incident. Under the no finding verdict, Ruddock may have had to pay for alleged damages to Bromery's vehicle.

Charles DiMare, directing attorney at the UMass Legal Services Office, said he appealed the no finding verdict on behalf of Ruddock because "we're maintaining Mr. Ruddock's complete innocence" of any property damage charges.

When DiMare appealed the no finding verdict, the judge determined Ruddock guilty of the misdemeanor charges and called for a trial by jury.

"I have a very strong belief in the American jury system," DiMare said, "we think that his innocence will prevail with the jury."

DiMare said that many police officers who examined pictures of Bromery's vehicle found no evidence of damage, but the judge found "a slight scratch" when he saw the car yesterday.

Ruddock hurdled Bromery's car after the sit-in last May to inform police officers that a bus was loaded with handcuffed participants of the sit-in at the UMass treasurer's office.

Ruddock will appeal to a six-member jury in Hampshire District Court in January or February, DiMare said.

★*trial* — *continued from page 1*

Massachusetts philosophy department said.

In a statement of their purpose at the Chicopee air force base, the protestors said that the International Nuremburg Charter and Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal of 1945 "oblige private citizens to 'take affirmative measures' to prevent the commission of war crimes" by a government when the citizens are aware of the crimes.

The statement said the 1984 U.S. mining of Nicaraguan harbors and U.S. military funding of the Nicaraguan "contra" rebels were "crimes against international law."

"Our argument was that we are legally bound to protest the illegal actions of our government," Ferguson said.

"This is the first time that a judge in this area...has taken into account a legitimate reason for doing an act that violates a (U.S.) criminal statute," she said.

Ferguson said that she hopes yesterday's ruling will encourage similar protests by offering a means of defense for participants.

"We hope other people will take this precedent seriously," she said.



Collegian photo by Michell Segall

TALL TASK — Jim Martin, a senior journalism major, works on installing a sign at the Fine Arts Center last week. Information on the Jazz All-Stars can be obtained by calling the FAC.

Skate to help needy

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Community Survival Center is sponsoring its fifth annual "Can Skate" today. The skate allows participants two hours of skating in exchange for three canned food items to benefit the low-income families of Amherst.

"We expect anywhere from 150 to 200 people" said Ernie Westcott, volunteer coordinator of the center. Between 450 and 600 cans of food is expected to be collected.

The Can Skate will go on from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Interskate 91 located at the Hampshire Mall.

"The community has always been so good" Wescott said about the participation of the Amherst community in the effort to help out low-income families, especially around the holiday season.

The food that is collected will help benefit families in Amherst only.

"We use them for Christmas baskets. We're trying to make it a little more happy" Lisa Lichterfeld, a volunteer for the center said.

In addition to helping Amherst residents, the center also contributes to families throughout Hampshire County.

"We have a large number of people coming in here" Lichterfeld said. Among other things, the center provides clothing furniture and books to those who need them. "We have a food pantry and people come in when their food stamps run out" Lichterfeld said.

"We are a referral service" she said, adding that they help people with all types of problems.

"We help find housing for people in need. If we can't help them, we hook them up with someone who can help," Lichterfeld said.

The families that wish to receive the Christmas baskets sign themselves up on a list. "Right now we have 14 names on the list" Lichterfeld said. With Christmas still a month away, she expects many more requests.

In addition to the Can Skate, the center will sponsor a Toy Skate on Dec. 17. "The price of admission will be a new or used toy" Westcott said.

Student injured when hit by a car in lot 32

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A 20-year-old female student received 'serious visible injuries' when she was hit by a car late Friday night while crossing the Lot 32 access road, University of Massachusetts police said.

The woman was spun around, fell and struck the granite curbing with her head when she was hit. She was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she was treated and released, police said.

The driver of the car, a 19-year-old female student was cited for failure to keep to the right.

In other police reports:

Four students were arrested and charged with larceny over $100 Friday afternoon. They were accused of stealing a Quasar television set from Memorial Hall which was found on the lawn in front of Bartlett earlier in the day. The students will also be charged with breaking and entering with the attempt to commit a felony.

A man was arrested and charged with doing malicious damage in Boyden Gymnasium Sunday evening, police said.

The man was found by the building supervisor. The man tried to open a door to the building but failed. He broke a window in the door which was valued at $250.

A plexiglass door to the men's basket room and the main west door, valued at $490 in Boyden Gym were reported broken Sunday morning, police said.

Three men were issued trespassing notices Saturday night on the seventh floor of Dickinson House. The men were trying to kick in the door of a woman's dorm room. Police recieved a report later of the men doing the same thing. There was no damage done to the dorm, police said.

A 21-year-old student was arrested and charged with attempted larceny over $100 and malicious injury to personal property, Saturday afternoon outside of Pierpont House. He was trying to steal two 10-speed bicycles which were locked on a bike rack, police said.

A 19-year-old student was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and malicious injury to state property when he kicked out the divider screen on a police car late Saturday night on Thatcher Way. Police were trying to take the man into protective custory when he became uncooperative. The screen is valued at $250, police said.

A couch and two chairs valued at $500 were thrown off the sixth floor balcony of Dickinson House Sunday afternoon, police said.

A 20-year-old woman was arrested early Saturday morning on University Drive and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operating with defective equipment and refusing to stop for an officer.

A 1983 Mazda received $1000 damage when the driver hit a 1982 Ford wrecker owned by Amherst towing Friday night on the Lot 44 access road.

The driver of the Mazda, a UMass student, pulled out of the Lot 44 access road and hit the Ford. She was cited for failure to use care in starting

A television valued at $205 and a stereo valued at $150 were reported stolen from a room on the 18th floor of Kennedy Tower. The room was locked and there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

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Letters

This highway robbery cannot be tolerated

The UMass Republican Club would like to join with the Campus Center Board of Governors and the SGA Senate in condemning Randy Donant and Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson for their illegal and immoral attempt to take control of the Student Activities Trust Fund away from the students who pay for it.

This act of highway robbery cannot be tolerated. We call on the various elements of the student body to set aside our individual differences and unite in defense of student empowerment.

Loren Spivack, president
UMass Republican Club

Organization was lacking

Barbaric! Barbaric was the mob scene outside of the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Continuing Ed's sloppy attempt to let UMass students pre-register for wintersession was not only unorganized, it was dangerous. I was appalled by the lack of responsibility and authority that this department displayed. There are obviously inherent problems with the Continuing Ed's pre-registration system when students are fainting in line! No police, no roped-off areas for single lines to form, no numbers (for people who really waited in line early in the morning), and most scary of all, no first aid for students was offered.

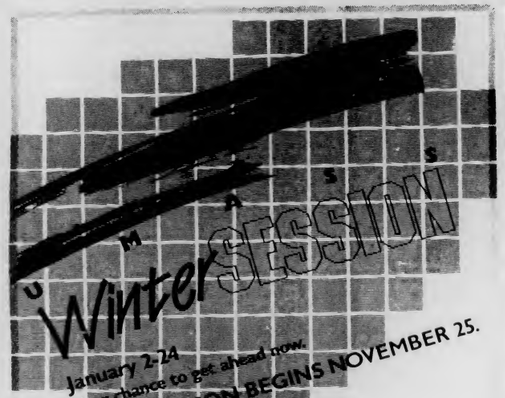
Students can't be held responsible for their transactions when the system requires such behavior. Continuing Ed is responsible for planning and implementing safe and efficient programs for the pre-registration process. Being practically crushed between the Campus Center Auditorium door and other students is not my idea of a good time folks! The Continuing Ed Department must prepare for the future and not just sit back and wait for a crisis to occur — then deal with it. This is absurd! Dangerous situations that can be avoided cannot be tolerated by UMass students or more than just a small riot will plague our University.

Bailey K. Hare
Amherst

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Attention Students and Student Coops.
The Space Committee of the Board of Governors will be accepting requests for student coop space
in the CC/SU Complex.
Please pick up criteria sheets for proposals in room 817 Campus Center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
ED/OP
The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.
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Where are you?

Liisa Trocki

Hello. Are there any feminist activists out there? Any active feminists? Are you awake? I know there are feminists out there. We are not in post-feminists times. But feminist activism has dropped so steeply in the last six months that I'm alternating between panic and anger.

What is happening? I see feminists in all my classes, at the laundromat reading *MS* and *Off Our Backs*, at women's concerts, at poetry readings, and even on the Belchertown Center bus. Why don't I see you at meetings of the *Valley Women's Voice*, the Women's Caucus, or International Women's Event? Why don't I see your byline in the *Collegian* or the *Valley Women's Voice* or hear your voice on the Women's Media Project on WMUA?

Why didn't you come to the Women's Film Festival or the Reproductive Rights Conference this semester? (Both events were very diverse and surely everyone could find a film or workshop of some interest to them.) Why don't you volunteer at EWC or one of the area women's centers? Where is the women's community on this campus? We have more resources than any other school in New England. What is wrong?

Are we talking things for granted? Are we becoming so self-centered that we only seek out things which make us *as individuals* feel good?

When I began working with women's groups on campus two years ago, there were 15-20 women working in the Women's Leadership Project, the Women's Issues Team, CERRF, the Lesbian Union, International Women's Event Planning Committee, the Women's Caucus and the Valley Women's Voice. That is 105-140 women. There were also women working with the *Collegian* (3 at least were women's news editors) as well as women working on the WMUA women's media project.

There were women working in the anti-pornography movement. And all these women were organizers. There were also women who attended events like the Women's Film Festival, International Women's Event, and various conferences.

Women fought for these organizations and programs. Are we going to let them die through neglect? Women occupied the *Collegian* in 1978 so we could have a women's news desk. Women worked to form the *Valley Women's Voice*. Women broke with the PGA to form the Lesbian Union. Women have fought and continued to fight for funding for all these grous and programs.

Don't we owe it to them, to the women in our lives, to ourselves to keep these groups going? If these groups die we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

There are women working on women's issues on campus (you are all wonderfull), but they need YOUR help. Don't think someone else will do it. You are the someone else. Don't say you are too busy. When you are no longer busy, it will be too late. There is no time to waste: there are no excuses. See you next week.

Liisa Trocki is the director of the Women's Leadership Project.

The Tower of. . .

Ken Levinson

The third week of September I made my first pilgramage of the semester into that whitest of elephants, the Tower Library. As I walked into the place that has come to be THE social center on campus, I was confronted by a pole with a sign saying "Caution, obstruction in floor." The sign is infamous to these of us who walk into it every time we go into the library.

When the third weekend in November rolled around (henceforth to be remebered for the Saturday it snowed), I had to find out whether or not the sign served an actual functional purpose, or was part of some weird psychology experiment. As I should have expected, it has elements of both; there is a piece of metal stripping on the floor that is not being held down due to a missing screw (hence the elaborate paper-weight), and the pole is also a definitive sign of the inherent insanity of this ridiculous building; I was told no one from the physical plant would fix it (put in a screw) until the renovations are finished?!

Renovations. . .now that is really funny. I wish someone from the University had asked me to renovate the Tower, I would have told them to uproot the idiocy and lay the behemoth on its side. Libraries around the world are short in height and long in width. Only at UMass do you go to the card catalog in one building (which is short and wide) to find a book in another (which is tall and stupid). The only legitimate excuse I have heard for the existence of the Tower is that it keeps that sector of our population employed that comprises the very back bone of the American way of life, elevator repair people.

For all of its faults, the Tower does have one redeeming feature that also defines its essence—graffiti. With the exception of perhaps the New York City subways and the Berlin Wall, the Tower has one of the finest collections of magic marker art in the world.

While writing this essay I felt inspired by the old adage, "If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself." So the next time you lace up your Reeboks and slip on your Elesse sweats to go study, remember to dodge the flaking bricks, and be careful of the guy on the floor with a screwdriver in his hand.

Ken Levinson is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

Inventing a 'god'

Rusty Denton

There is an anthropomorphic argument which I have probably heard 200 times that says that people need a god, so they invent one just like themselves. I find this pretty funny since the God I worship is very unlike my natural inclinations, and since I've seen the miraculous. But I would agree that most people take the biblical picture of God and try to mold it to their own ends. One author has called this "the Great Mush God," who is called upon in ecumenical prayers at public affairs. Personally, I call it the spineless god.

The spineless god has no sex. Or it has the sex of your choice. Or it is hermaphroditic, it just depends.

"You can't be male, that's oppressive!" someone cries.

"Oh, excuse me, how thoughtless of me. Of course I'm female, just like you," croons a voice of putty.

"I can't believe God has a hand in history!" somebody yells. "Look at all the wars and awful things done in the name of God! Look at all the starving nations! God didn't create this world!"

"Oh, my, no," wimpers the spineless god, "I'm above it all. I'm ethereal. You just have to look into yourself because I'm the author of escape from reality."

"God would never do something I disagree with," we hear. "After all, I'm a perfectly rational, emotional, psychic, insightful human being. How dare you suggest that God would make something I like to do immoral!"

"I'm a hero!" cries the voice of day. "I make gods out of mere mortals! I make sacraments out of lust and greed and pride! I make a sin out of the word, 'no'! Unless, of course, you disagree."

A door opens; someone rushes out on the way to a party. "Oh, my vegetable god, I'm sorry I don't have any time to spend with you this month, but I have to study and socialize and sleep. I know you'll understand."

"Of course," says the spineless god, "After all, I would never make a demand on your time. Have a good time. Nobody goes to hell in my kingdom."

Thursday night, a midterm the next day, students on their knees. "Oh, god! Please, please, please, please, PLEEEEZ! I have just got to pass this exam. I'll do anything. I'll be nice to my parents. I'll stop kicking the dog. I'll go to bed early seven days a week, just let me pass this exam."

"Sorry," moans the worm god. 'Miracles are out of my province. Why don't you just do the best you can? Remember, you said I don't intervene in history. . .or history tests."

"God! I don't believe I flunked this exam: I studied for a whole day before I took it. Lousy prof! Stupid roommate! God, you idiot, this never would have happened if you were looking out for me the way you were supposed to."

"I'm ethereal. The stars weren't right for it. The tarot cards didn't line up. The vibes were bad," whispers god, the amoeba. "It just wasn't right, you know–it wasn't your fault. No doubt that professor will suffer bad karma."

It's the summit meeting of two great leaders. Hundreds in candlelight vigils admonish the noble, righteous, just, spineless spirit to bring peace and reconcile nations, and to end the nuclear threat.

"I'm noble, I'm righteous, I'm just. I bring peace and reconcile nations," says the gutless wonder. "The nuclear threat is all the fault of that blockhead in Washington. He won't listen to me."

Millions can't get over their disgust. They get themselves a designer god, they program it, and then it won't come through when they need it. I'm not surprised. It didn't come with a guarantee.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

A Cage sage

So there I was. At six p.m. last Saturday I was standing in line with a few thousand other people. At first the crowd was fun. My friends and I were excited at the prospect of witnessing what had been the topic of conversation on campus all week. It was the return of UMass basketball to the Curry Hicks Cage.

As the number of would-be spectators increased, I was certain that the doors would soon be opened. This was not the case. The crowd grew larger and I began to wonder if we would get into the game at all.

It seems that other people had the same concern. Many began to push and shove their way towards the entrance. I was in between two tall people and my head was twisted in such an awkward position that I could not breathe properly.

The most aggravating part of the situation was that the people in charge refused to open more than one set of doors. Because of this, people like myself were terrified that they were going to get hurt. I have heard rumors that some did get hurt.

While walking by the Cage today, I noticed several other entrances that could have been used. So next time, why not open all of the doors? PLace a security person at each end of the entrances to check student IDs. This would allow the crowd to enter the game quickly and safely.

UMass has a good basketball team. We students should be able to cheer them without having to worry about being injured.

Ann E. Britton
Southwest

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ARTS

Joffrey Dancers enjoyed by fairy tale lovers



The Joffrey II Dancers perform "Once Upon a Time" last Saturday.

By JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff

I was looking forward to seeing The Joffrey II Dancers perform "Once Upon a Time," about the life of Hans Christian Andersen on Friday night for a couple of reasons. The first was that I heard that they are a wonderful company of young dancers that were worth seeing, and the second reason? Well...

I guess you could say it started when I was about five years old. A person can be addicted to worse things, but I was addicted to fairy tales. I loved to escape to the fantasy worlds of the Brothers Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen.

So the tribute to Hans Christian Andersen by the Joffrey II Dancers was something closet fairy tale addicts like myself should not have missed.

The curtain opened with Hans Christian Andersen (John Sheaffer) rummaging through a box of props. As he takes out the different articles, his imagination begins to build a story from each prop. His first story is one that many of us are familiar with, *The Little Mermaid.*

The performance in this tale was fine, especially by the two women principals (Monique Irish playing the Little Mermaid, and Jennifer Habig playing the Fiancee). I felt that the character of the Prince (played by John Sheaffer) was underdeveloped. I didn't feel the emotion from him as much as I felt it from the women dancers. The pathos of the ending was relayed well by the performance of Monique Irish as the Mermaid.

I think this episode was so watchable because of the wonderful scenery and

After the second episode, Hans Christian Andersen (John Sheaffer) returns to reality, and in a touching scene, proffers his imagination, his collection of fairy tales to the Children

props. They made me feel that the characters were really being tossed about in the huge waves of some legendary sea.

The second episode, from the tale *The Nightingale,* was much shorter, yet much more powerful and emotional. Again, the principal women dancers were infinitely more expressive than John Sheaffer, who again played the lead male as the Emperor.

The Mechanical Bird (played by Kathryn Ginden) and Death (played by Geoffrey Rhue) were very good, but the best performance was by Johanna Snyder who played the Nightingale.

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Antonio, Luzulminda
Applebaum, Ronde
Ashape, Missy
Basudet, Steven
Berstein, Robin
Black, Kim
Blanchard, Lucy
Bonde, Dawn
Bonde, Dawn
Boushell, Neal
Brachfeld, Amy
Bradley, Scott
Branco, Chris
Breslin, Ellen
Broughton, Elizabeth
Brown, Tracy
Butter, Alison
Caplan, Jennnifer
Carr, Karen
Carrol, Patrice
Chambers, Tricia
Cohen, Jennifer
Colley, Joan
Corkey, Valerie
Corkey, V. Valeriee
Condrey, Lynda (3X!)
Courtney, Karen
Cumming, William
Cummings, Sean
Czajowski, Jack
Dailey, Kathy
Danner, Virginia
Davidson, Jody
Dearborn, Laenne
Devillis, Jim
Disalvo, Pam
Doherty, Ellen
Donnelly, Sheila (3X)
Donsky, Mark (4X)
Dury, Natalie
Eocher, Tony B'toni
Fairfield, Kelly
Fearson, Dee
Fellows, Bec-y
Fetser, Nick
Fettig, Bill
Finalver, Amy
Fleming, Tami
Fret, Carol
Friedman, Melinda
Gallagher, Mary
Gaton, Rich
Ginn, Claire
Gasaman, Vivian
Gorczyca, Anne
Gorman, Michelle
Gouveia, Linda
Grady, Emmet
Grant, Lavrie
Gregory, Lisa
Gresham, Kim
Guieca, Linda
Heckel, Michelle
Haley, Dan
Hampton, Bill
Heil, Karen
Hellen, Melissa
Hepworth, Rae
Hines, Lynn
Hrynowski, Edward
Huie, Alicia
Hurley, Kathy
Johnson, Brian T.
Johnson, Caroline
Johnston Stephen
Stephen Johnston,
Johnston, Stephen
Hohnston, Stephen
Johnston, Stephen
Johnston, Stephen
Jorden, John
Kaminski, Katie
King, Pam
Knopf, Kimberly (Bub)
Kokotoff, David
Korangold, Robyn
Kelley, Peter J.
Kim from School St.
Koeowsky, Beth
Kumiega, Brian
Kupcheck, Liz
Lally, David J.
Lamoureux, Kathleen
Latta, Chris
Levine, Robert
Liban, Jay
Litzinger, Jan "laneke"
Long, Lannee
Longo, Lori Ann
Lopater, Robin
Lovett, Rachel
Madog, James W.
Mannig, Kathy
Marcinkicwicz, Heidi
Margil, Jane
Marks, Michele
Martain, Maria
McGrath, Suzanne
McIntosh, Sharon
McKanna, Tim
Mcnhinnee, Cathie
Miller, Beth
Milton, Sean
Mitchell, Chip
Mitchell, Sue
Motley, Karen
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Nading, Henry Dania III
Nagy, Tomas
Natale, Tricia
Nawn, Sue
Newman, Mark
Nichols, S.C.
Nirenberg, Lisa
Nina Southwood Hosebugs
Neplarsky, Dayna
O'Brien, Bill
O'Brien, Mary K.
Oslander, Michelle
Pagano, Gail
Patterson, Wendy
Peashuro, Joe
Piper, Susan
Plunkett, Patty
Prince, Scott
Proto, Pam
Pujals, Jorge
Rabinovitz, Robyn
Ramirez-Pegen, Emaloth
Reilly, Dasey
Revilli, Robyn
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Rodrigues, Laurie
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Sina, Joe
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Smith, Carl
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Spivak, Loren
Spooner, Sharon
Stansil, Joe
Stefani, Raina
Stephens, Derrick
Stetson, Mark
Stevens, Jeanie
Sullivan, Jeanne
Sweeny, Colleen
Tagaya, Maki
Tero, Tom
Teixeria, Kathleen
Three Townhouse Hosebags
Tummino, John
Tweedy, Ann
Vaughn, Cheryl
Vaz, Christine
Verbeck, Sue
Wagner, Chris
Ward, Tom
Watkins, David
White, Hattie B.
Wiggetmon, Andrea
Willinsky, Jenny
Williams, Lisa
Wilson, Cindy
Wisniewski, Mark
Whitney-Lussier, Faye
Whittemore, Diane
Woodward, Herb
Wong, Susan
Wuillemenot, Lisa
Zabik, Christopher
Zelin, Robyn

Please pick up your flower and message at our table Campus Center Concourse Tues. Nov. 26. *Happy Thanksgiving*

BLACK AFFAIRS

Puerto Rico important for many reasons

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The island of Puerto Rico is an important military base to the United States. "Puerto Rico is a military base for the United States. The island was used during the invasion of Grenada and the invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1975 was planned there," said Javier Colon Morera, a representative of the Puerto Rican Institute for Civil Rights.

At a forum held yesterday, Morera elaborated on Puerto Rico's importance to the United States. "Puerto Rico is more tied to the situation in Central America than you might think. It is very important in the strategic military plans of the United States. Intelligence agencies can use Puerto Ricans to go into countries such as Nicaragua and El Salvador to gather information for them and the island could be used for the transportation of military troops," Morera said.

There is speculation within Puerto Rico that the United States have buried nuclear warheads all over the island. "There are no eyewitnesses to prove or disprove that fact. It is a very dangerous situation because even though Puerto Rico has no nuclear bombs, they have the potential to initiate a nuclear attack," he said.

Puerto Rico has 32 billion dollar national debt and the official unemployment rate is 23 percent, though Morera says that figure is not realistic and that the percentage is much higher because many Puerto Ricans have stopped looking for jobs out of disgust and disillusionment.

There is a lot of institutionalized fraud and tax evasion going on in American companies. "The companies are getting the money, but they are not putting it back into the economy," he said.

Morera briefly discussed the violation of Puerto Rican civil rights. "On August 30, 1985, 13 people were arrested and 30 homes were broken into in an attempt to break up the organization which is fighting for the independence of Puerto Rico. It is a way to project an image of force and instill fear in the people."

AIDS is color blind

By Dr. MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

(Editor's Note: Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University.)

"Scapegoating" and political intimidation are usually a "normal" part of American society and politics. In previous instances, the victims have been frequently people of color-Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans-who have been hounded from their jobs, or victimized by police surveillance and oppressive tactics. But the latest chapter of political harassment and the hysterical manipulation of public intolerance focuses on people afflicted with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS.

Most of the victims have been homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and recipients of contaminated blood. Most prominent civil rights leaders, black religious figures and politicians have been at best reluctant to discuss AIDS, or to address the broader implications of the disease within the black community. At least one prominent black journalist recently characterized AIDS as purely a "white man's problem."

"There's still belief" among blacks "that AIDS is a white man's disease," observes Dr. Wayne Greaves, chief of the division of infections at Howard University. However, "AIDS is color blind." Recent data reveal that one fourth of all AIDS victims are Afro-Americans.

The greatest danger in the AIDS controversy is the abhorrent correlation being made between suppressing the rights of gays and lesbians and the steps needed to halt the spread of the disease. One Massachusetts legislator last month claimed that a child in his district had contracted AIDS because an AIDS victim "deliberately" donated blood.

Blacks, more than any other Americans, should know that political intolerance and bigotry which masquerades as benign policies in the "public interest" are anathema to democracy. We, too, have sons and daughters who are AIDS victims; and we must take a more assertive stance against every form of political harassment and abridgement of civil liberties aimed against any other minority groups.

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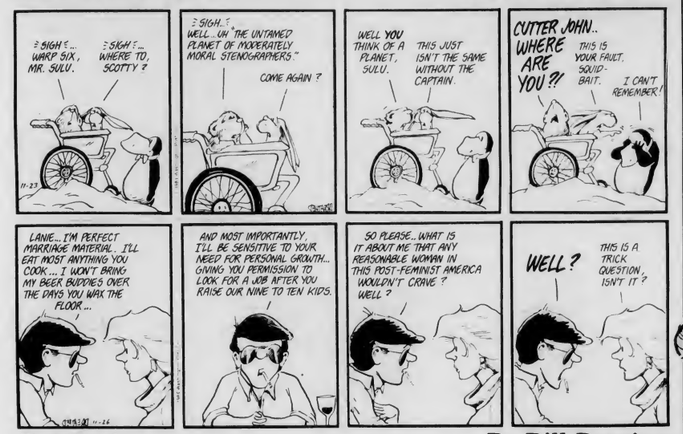


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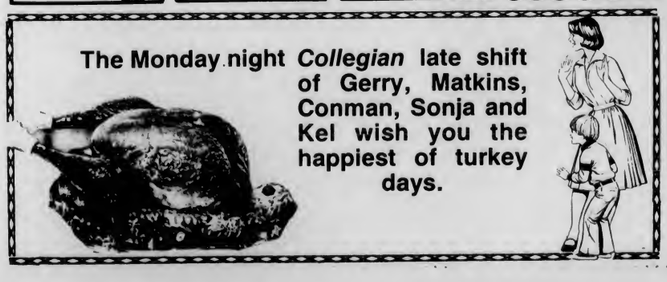
Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing



GORDY — By Gorde



The Monday night *Collegian* late shift of Gerry, Matkins, Conman, Sonja and Kel wish you the happiest of turkey days.

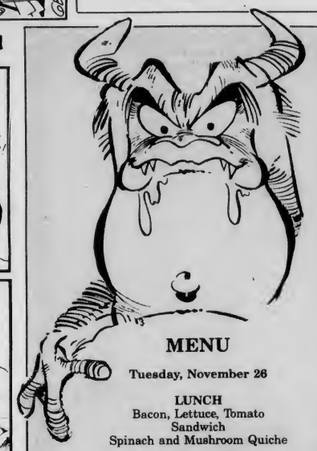


WEATHER

Today
Freezing rain, sleet and possible snow in the morning turning to all rain by the afternoon. Temperatures in the 30s.

Tonight
Occasional rain with highs in the 40s. Great night to study

Tomorrow
Leftover drizzle and cloudy. Highs in the 40s.



MENU

Tuesday, November 26

LUNCH
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
Baked Ham, Fruit Sauce
Baked Ziti
Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Chili Cheese Puff
Baked Ziti

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

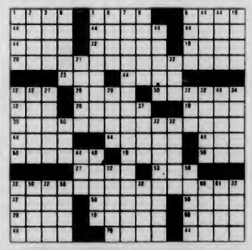
ACROSS
1 Forms of identification
5 Gourmet's savoring
9 Steve Martin movie (with "The")
13 Arm bone
14 Sealed glass bulb
16 Cousin of etc.
17 Radio signal
18 Suspicious
19 Debussy's "Clair de ——"
20 Behave matter-of-factly
23 Mimic
24 "—— This Moment On"
25 Find fault
26 Normandy town
30 Hot off the press
35 Misjudge
36 Endless time, in poetry
38 Author Wiesel
39 Close up shop
43 Film star Jennings
44 Choreographer Antony
45 Barrel
46 Boxing weight
49 Polish parliament
50 English cathedral city
51 —— Me Tangere
53 Blue
55 Struck a bargain
63 Venezuela copper center
64 Juan's first month
65 Pearl Mosque site
66 Roman god
67 Lazy ——
68 Defeat decisively
69 Reach the maximum
70 Concordes
71 At liberty

DOWN
1 Brass instrument
2 A Waugh
3 Midge
4 Brazilian dance
5 Unnatural singing voice
6 Buddhist mountain
7 Sign in a new store
8 Famous German engraver
9 Coagulate
10 Vanity case
11 File's partner
12 Swiss artist
15 Disinfectant
21 Unexpected outcome
22 Tiny, in Glasgow
25 Mideast desert region
26 Fragrance
27 Jetty
29 Southpaw's trend
31 ——-cent store
32 Lycee student
33 Hemp
34 Easily annoyed
37 Like skinny dippers
40 Farthest: Abbr.
41 City on the Aisne
42 La Douce namesakes
47 Babylonian deity
48 Grandma ——
52 Nobelist Pauling
54 Minimize
55 Humid
56 Dies ——
57 Dickens heroine
58 Lie in the sun
59 Part of QED
60 Stravinsky
61 Loyal
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11/26/85



Swimmers open season with easy 76-36 victory

UM blows Eagles out of the water

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

Going into Sunday's meet at Boston College, the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team expected a tough meet. What they did, however, was overcome some injuries and blow out BC, 76-36.

"I'm real pleased. I thought they (BC) would be better but we came out fast and I think they were shell-shocked," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

UMass won the first three events, taking the top five out six spots in two of them. John Turner, Fred Marius, Paul McDonough, and Ed Burton teamed to win the 400 medley relay in 3:42.10. Chris Payson won the 1000 freestyle in 10:21.37 followed by Rick Bishop in 10:37 and Marc Waters' 10:42.5. All-American Drew Donovan won the 200 freestyle in an what Yarworth termed an, "easy" 1:44.66. He was followed by Jim Flannery with a 1:50.59. Donovan also won the 100 freestyle in 47.94 later in the meet.

BC showed some life by placing first in the 50 freestyle but UMass placed second, third, and fourth with all swimmers being a thousandth of a second apart. Jim Kuhns, a red shirt freshman, Scott Kessler, and Mike Bolles ,both freshman, all touched in around 23.1. The winning time was 22.99.

UMass came back by placing Turner in first with a 2:02.68 and McDonough in second with a 2:02.70 in the 200 individual medley. "Those were real good times for this time of the year," said Yarworth.

Pat Mullen placed second in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

In the 200 butterfly, Burton placed first with a time of 2:02.6 "The two freshman were the best part of the meet. I'm very pleased with them," Yarworth noted. Burton was one of those freshman, Payson being the other, Payson won the 500 Freestyle event in 4:59.74. Flannery placed second in 5:07.83.

Turner won the 200 backstroke in 2:00.78. Marc Surette, who received a late reprieve from disciplinary suspension from Yarworth allowing him to swim, placed second in that event, swimming 2:07.87. "He should be faster," said Yarworth.

The one weakness UMass had was in the breaststroke although, Marius placed second and Chad Stalker third. Yarworth was not overly excited. "Once we get Hover (Mike, out with a broken hand) back we'll be all right. Marius is a taper swimmer which means he gets better as the season goes on, so we should get better."

UMass also won the final event, making it nine out of 13 the Minutemen took. Burton, McDonough, Flannery, and Donavan teamed to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:17.4.

Overall, Yarworth was very happy. "We still have a ways to go, but I'm psyched because we took it to them. I saw some good things ."

★ *the UNH game*

continued from page 12

Gerlufsen. . .both the men's and women's game will be on WMUA-FM (91.1). *No Loss Department:* John Hempel, UM's leading scorer for two years before transfering to St. John's has a less-than-memorable debut with the Redmen at the pre-season Big Apple NIT tournament at Hartford. The first time Hempel touched the ball, he was called for an offensive foul after drilling a shot into the side of the backboard. In SJU's first two games, Hempel played 10 minutes with just two points and four turnovers. He also played his usual matador defense (wave at them as they go by). . .among those that couldn't get into the game on Saturday because of the crowd were the public address announcer, a Springfield station's television crew and various other members of the media. . . the games are being broadcast on Northampton cable TV on a delayed basis and shown on Union Video's screens in the student union. . .Channel 3 in Hartford is also covering the Hartford game at the Cage on December 7. . .George Washington has signed five high school players to letters-of-intent.

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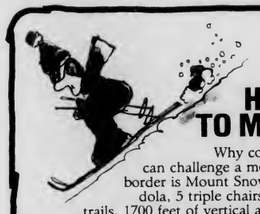
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Young UMass team points to '86

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

FAIRFAX, Va.--The three-year jinx of the NCAA women's soccer number one seed continued this past weekend as Massachusetts (16-1) fell to eventual champion George Mason, 3-0.

Undefeated Connecticut was knocked off in the semifinals by George Mason in 1983 and undefeated Brown lost in the quarter-finals to UConn in 1984.

UMass had given up only two goal through 16 games before giving up three against the Patriots, the most since Harvard beat the Minutewomen in October, 1983, by a 3-2 overtime score.

It was a disappointing loss to end the season. "We can't dwell on it," freshman goalie Jan Holland said. "It was a classy season. It just didn't end that way."

"This is a team of youth," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "This year and last year we supposed to be rebuilding years. People have been taking (UMass' youth) for granted."

The Minutewomen were ranked first in the nation for the last month of the season after shutting out North Carolina for the first time in UNC's history, 2-0 on Oct. 12.

UMass started five sophomores, four freshmen and two seniors. The first two off the bench were a sophomore and a freshman. It was the youngest starting lineup at the Final Four.

"My goal for the year has already been achieved," Banda said before the tourney. "I wanted to win the New England title and make the playoffs.

"My plan for this team (to seriously contend for the title) was next year."

But when UMass ran off with a 15-0-0 regular season, beating North Carolina (2-0), UConn (1-0) and demolishing other teams in Brown (6-0), Harvard (5-0) and Boston College (3-0 in the playoffs), expectations soared.

A balanced scoring attack, with freshman foward Beth Roundtree (10 goals, four assists, 24 points), sophomore foward Monica Seta (9-6-24), sophomore midfielder Carolyn Micheel (5-13-23), freshman foward Cathy Cassady (7-8-22), sophomore foward Cathy Spence (9-4-22) and sophomore All-American Kristen Bowsher (7-6-20) bolstered the attack.

Sophomore fullback Debbie Belkin (7-5-19) set a school record for most points for a fullback. Belkin, Bowsher (for the second straight year) and Cassady were named to the all-tourney team.

The team scored a school record 68 goals and gave up a school record five. It was the most wins ever and Micheel set a school assist record (13). The team set a record for most wins in a row, 17, dating back to 1984.

Banda had a team concept in 1985. Everyone played offense and everyone played defense. Until UMass lost its third consecutive NCAA semifinal on Saturday, it worked very well.

"We were going to bounce back," Holland said. "I can't wait for next year," Banda said after lone loss. In 1986, UMass will have nine starters back, only senior co-captains Sue Bird and Jamie Watson are leaving.

★ *women*

continued from page 12

"It's good that we got the first game in because now I think we've settled down," Lewis, a sophomore, said. "It will be good to have a big crowd. The senior's are psyched, hey I'm psyched myself, it'll be my first time in the Cage too."

Aside from the turnovers, Stevens said that against Maine, her team reacted more to the game itself than to the action in the game. Playing in the Cage for the first time in 20 months before an expected large crowd, the Minutewomen will be faced with the challenge of playing before another large audience and odds are, they will be nervous once again.

"We're just glad to get the first game out of the way. Now we're really going to roll. I think we'll win," said Lewis.

BU is coming off its season-opening win, 64-59 over Lafayette College on Saturday, and boast a tall, high scoring lineup.

"BU is always an intense rivalry. They're going to be gunning for us. We beat them twice last year so they will be out for revenge," Stevens said.

Leading the Terriers is junior guard Renee Kurawski, who had 22 points against Lafayette and forward Andrea Ashuck.

UMass beat BU 59-53, in the Warner Classic at Fairfield and 62-60 in Boston last season.

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Jeanine Hartman
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SPORTS

UM looks for second straight

Minutemen want to open up offense against UNH at Cage

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen is hoping the *real* Minutemen take the court tonight against the University of New Hampshire at the Cage.

A team that edged Division 2 Merrimack, 59-56 before a packed house on Saturday night, isn't the one Gerlufsen has spent three years forming.

Against the Warriors, UMass tooks its time on offense instead of running the fast break, and laid back on defense, content to watch Merrimack shoot from the outside, rather than pressure the ball as they did so successfully at times last season.

"I really don't know what gone into us," said Gerlufsen. "We're not that kind of team at all. We weren't doing the type of things we usually do."

Against a solid New Hampshire team (7:30 p.m. after the women's game and before another expected full house), UMass will have to pick up the tempo of its game in order to win. New Hampshire, unlike Merrimack, can't be simply out-talented by UMass, they have to be beaten.

"UNH is a tough, physical team that rebounds well. They seem to get up to play us," said Gerlufsen. "This is a big game for them and for us, we want to start off on the right track.

Gerlufsen said he expects to start the same lineup as he did against Merrimack. The backcourt will see junior captain Carl Smith at point guard and sophomore Lorenzo Sutton (a game-high 15 points against Merrimack) at shooting guard.

The frontcourt will see 6-10 senior Tom Emerson at center, 6-4 freshman David Brown at small forward and 6-6 freshman Duane Chase a power forward.

Matching up for the Wildcats will be 6-1 point guard Andy Johnston, 6-3 off-guard Todd Black, 6-9 center Dirk Koopman, 6-7 small forward Greg Steele and 6-6 power forward Ted diGrande.

The Wildcats, opening their season for the sixth year under Gerry Friel, lost their leading returning scorer James Best (17.2 points-per-game) to academic troubles in the pre-season. They are 27-57 against UMass over the years. UMass won 55-51 in Durham last season, but dropped the previous four straight. The Wildcats were 7-22 last season.

Koopman is a high-post center, a solid rebounder that can hit the short jumper. diGrande is a physical forward who makes up for his offensive shortcomings with solid defense and rebounding. Johnston, Steele and Black are perimeter shooters that rarely venture into the lane, leaving the 'Cats with little inside game to speak of outside of an occasional Koopman foray into the paint.

"I think we'll do well if we push the ball upcourt and pressure them on defense, what I've been advocating all along," said Gerlufsen. "I told the team on Sunday that they looked tentative and that we have to overcome the jitters. It's easier to keep a team to increase its pace rather then get a team to slow down. I'm happy we didn't make a lot of mental mistakes, but we still need to pick up the pace."

Of the seven new players eligible to see action on Saturday, six played and with few exceptions impressed their coach. Brown played like a veteran at forward, scoring 11 points and getting four rebounds. Reserve center Sean Mosby played 30 minutes and had a game-high nine rebounds to go along with eight points. He also exhibited tough defense.

Ben Jones, a junior college transfer, saw only limited action but scored a big hoop late in the game and had four rebounds. Mike Mundy was sharp at point guard, spelling Smith with eight quality minutes. Joe Fennell didn't score in nine minutes, but showed some talent. Chase, the freshman with maybe the most expectations, had the worse case of the freshman jitters, missing a layup among other miscues, but Gerlufsen is looking for a strong effort from him tonight.

Emerson saw only nine minutes of action after starting against Merrimack, including just two second half minutes. Against a banger like Koopman however, Emerson should be of more use and play some effective minutes.

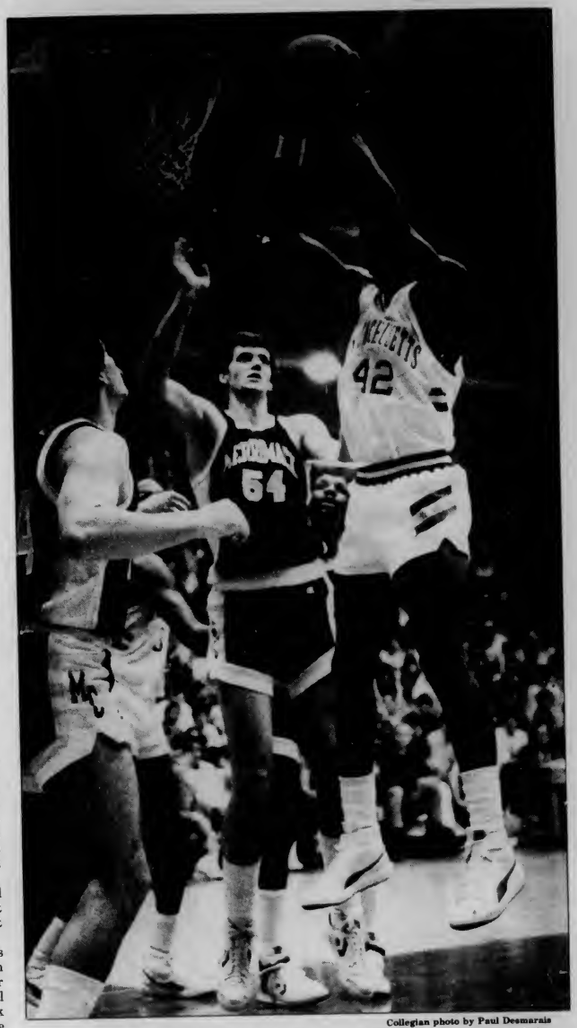
"Tommy has the potential to give us a solid effort in the middle," said Gerlufsen. "Sean was just playing so well, it was hard to take him out."

"But that's what I like, having the flexibility of two good big men," continued the coach. "We have a lot of good frontcourt players. Cartain ones are going to see a lot of time in certain situations, others are going to have to wait to play. It's a competitive situation in practice and when a player's out on the floor, he knows he has to play well or be taken out, it wasn't always like that before here."

"I like this team for a lot of reasons," said Gerlufsen. "We can do a lot of things out there, hopefully we'll show our fans that tonight."

HOOPS SCOOPS: Black was Smith's roomate when the two were at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia the year after high school. . .UNH's Steele as well as Emerson and Sutton are also Fork Union products. . .Johnston worked at the UMass basketball camp this summer for

continued on page 10



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman center Sean Mosby (42) came off the bench to score eight points and get nine rebounds against Merrimack. UMass plays New Hampshire at the Cage tonight.

Doors open at 4 for Cage hoop doubleheader

The doors to the Curry Hicks Cage will open this afternoon at 4 p.m. for the men's and women's basketball doubleheader.

The UMass women face Boston University at 5 p.m. in their home opener. The UMass men, 1-0, face a tough New Hampshire team at 7:30 p.m.

Once 3,000 students enter the Cage, it will be closed and those not in will be asked to leave. Tickets for reserve seats only are on sale at the UMass ticket office on the second floor of Boyden Building and at the Cage ticket office until 4 p.m.

To make sure you see the games, be at the women's game early, or to be positive, be there at 4 p.m. UMass basketball fever is catching, catch it tonight.

Women open at home

Minutewomen to tangle Terriers

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team missed out on the re-opening of the Curry Hicks Cage, Saturday, as it spent its opening day committing turnovers, giving up inside baskets and losing to the University of Maine, 76-66, in Orono.

An anti-climatic debut to be sure. UMass coach Barbara Stevens said that despite seeing some good play, the game was a dissapointment. She felt that her team was as prepared as well as it could be and that before travelling north, she was very confident in her team's chances of dumping the Black Bears.

But Stevens said the team was outplayed by an excellent team and that there is no time to dwell on a loss, especially one so early in the season. Now is the time to realize the team's strengths and weaknesses, now is the time to make adjustments, now is the time to return home to the Cage after 30 games on the road.

"Now is the time to establish our home court advantage just as Maine did," Stevens said. "The place was really hopping at Maine, it was hard to settle down in front of a foreign crowd. We've got to intimidate our opponents and feel the security of the home court. We've missed it."

Like the men's team, there will be several Minutewomen who will be experiencing the Cage, or the new Cage, for the first time when they tangle with Boston University, tonight at 5 p.m. in their home opener. Nerves will once again be a factor in the early going. Sophomore forward Tara Lewis thinks that opening season jitters have been eased and that though there may be some nerves, the Minutewomen will play well and come together as a team, something Stevens said UMass didn't do when the pressure was on.

continued on page 11

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Men's Basketball: New Hampshire, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Boston University, Curry Hicks Cage, 5 p.m. (Doors open at 4 p.m. for *both* games and will be closed for good after 3,000 students enter).

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, December 2, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

EASY COME, EASY GO—Shoppers traipse the Hampshire Mall in Hadley yesterday, as they spend their money during the first weekend of holiday shopping. Thanksgiving Weekend is traditionally the busiest time of the year for stores nationwide.

Sophomores off campus a possibility

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Next year's freshmen may have the option of moving off campus after their first year, if a proposal currently on the drawing board becomes policy.

The proposal, a two-part plan, would give sophomores a choice of whether to live in dormitories or off campus, and would require any dorm resident to purchase a meal plan.

"The motivation here is one based on choice," Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said last week. "It is a matter of students being told not what they have to do, but what they can do. We would rather have students in the residence halls who choose to be there."

Madson said data from colleges and universities nationwide and "educational philosophy" show freshmen should be required to live in the residence halls and UMass supports that belief.

According to Madson, there are two reasons for administrators to oppose the plan. One is the possibility that Food Services would be hurt by the decrease in revenue and the other is the probability of sophomores putting an even tighter squeeze on off-campus vacancies.

That worries Joanne Levenson, director of the Off Campus Housing Office.

"We can't turn a one percent vacancy rate into a five percent vacancy rate," Levenson said. "My office is more than prepared to counsel students who would want to live off campus, but the proposal would only serve to put more pressure on the town."

Other administrators agree.

"The off-campus situation is awfully tight," said Gerald Quarles, director of Housing Services. "The initial projections are that we might lose 1,000 students or more, but the final numbers are always different."

Quarles said he has "a feeling that we won't see a major shift in students moving from the residence halls to the off-campus market."

"What we are talking about here is everyone (in the dormitories) on a meal plan. This might not be acceptable. We are not into antagonizing students, but we have not gauged students' feelings about the issue of the meal plan."
—Gerald Quarles, housing assignment coordinator

Madson said he foresees only a one or two percentage point difference between on- and off-campus populations after the policy takes effect.

Seven years ago, when the administration allowed students the option of moving off-campus after their sophomore year, a minimal number of student took advantage, Madson said.

"I feel that (the new policy) will not necessarily have a significant impact on the number of spaces available in residence halls," said Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Administration.

"The residence halls are financially attractive, and we have a high satisfaction rate with students living in the residence halls," Zannini said.

"There are spaces available in the outside community," he said. "But most of them are some distance from campus and most students prefer to live closer to campus."

"We definitely won't have any empty beds," Zannini said.

Ashoke Ganguli, director of Auxiliary Services, the division of the Office of Administration and Finance, which is in charge of Food Services for the University, is now working on a feasibility study to determine how the new proposal could affect the number of students subscribing to the meal plan.

Last week, Ganguli said he is reviewing data from both Housing and Food Services and it is too soon to know what the result of the study will be.

"My gut feeling is that it (the elimination of the requirement) will impact the board plan tremendously," Ganguli said. "I don't foresee lots of sophomores leaving campus. There is nowhere for them to go."

"What we are talking about here is everyone (in the dormitories) on a meal plan," Quarles said. "This might not be acceptable. We are not into antagonizing students, but we have not gauged student's feelings about the issue of the meal plan."

Town to open co-op house

Shelter to provide counseling

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Advocates of a 12-room "co-operative" home for single mothers expect to open the rooms in the old parsonage of Amherst's First Congregational Church by February.

The project—designed to alleviate the problems faced by single mothers with low income—will provide a refuge for up to six mothers and eight pre-school children. Candidates for the home are expected to be mostly young, high-school dropouts lacking the skills necessary to obtain sufficient income for themselves and their children.

"In this day of $500 a month rent, when you're getting $328 a month to live on, it's a frustrating situation," said Nancy Webb, a young parents counselor at Children's Aid and Family Services.

Webb is one of the principal supporters of the project, which has also received the sanction of the Amherst Clergy Association and the Council of Churches in Amherst. The home in Amherst will be the first in the area established only for young, single mothers, Webb said.

Supporters of the proposed home are waiting for final, written approval by the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals, which has tentatively approved the group's request. When approval is granted, the group may be required to spend up to $12,000 to remove lead paint from some of the room to comply with state regulations, Webb said.

"We hope to hear form the Board of Appeals soon," she said, "we'll take any conditions and go form there."

According to the proposal submitted to the board last month, the shelter would coordinate programs to allow the mothers to become more self sufficient when they leave the shelter.

Some if the proposed programs include child care classes, instruction for attainment of high school equivalency diplomas and workshops on how to deal with bureaucracies.

"The effort is to help them (program participants) get on their feet," Webb said. "(It's) not just a shelter for runaways."

Webb said the home will not admit "substance abusers" who have drug or alcohol problems, but will aim to serve "a more mature clientele."

Boarders will be limited to a maximum stay of 18-24 months, zoning board member Julia Blake said.

During their stay at the home, mothers will be expected to pay $175-225 a month for rent, and contribute to food expenses under a cooperative system, Webb said.

"It's not a charity," she said, "we hope it's specially designed as a helping effort."

$60,000 available through loan

By ROB COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

A new loan program has been developed and is available to the families of students or to those students who are paying for their own education.

The Bank of Boston in cooperation with guaranteeing organizations, The Educational Resources Institute, and the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, have developed the loan.

The new loan program is issued without appraisal of family or independent income and will allot as much as $60,000 over a four-year program of higher education. The loan is designed to supplement other loans or to assist applicants who are not eligible for other loans.

Application for the "Alliance" loan which offers from $3,000 to $15,000 per school year, involves assessment of the applicant's "credit worthiness," or information about what that applicant owes to other organizations and information about borrowing conduct in the past.

The loan is granted at an interest rate of 11.5 percent. This is a combination of the Bank of Boston's base rate of 9.5 percent plus 2 percent. Interest is paid through periodic installments during the period when the borrower is in school. Complete repayment of the principal begins 45 days after graduation or separation from the accredited school or college.

According to Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid at UMass, the Alliance loan is designed to operate as a supplement to other loans such as the Parents' or "Plus" loan, or the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). It is additional money available to assist financial needs that are not quite met by other forms of financial aid, he said.

Jackson mentioned the importance of staying aware of fiscal responsibilities when accumulating loans.

"Students have to look on educational debt as to how it will affect their lifestyles after graduation," said Jackson. "(They) should become indebted as little as possible so as not to jeopardize other types of consumer loans when they enter the work force."

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"The effort is to help them get on their feet. (It's) not just a shelter for runaways."
—Nancy Webb, counselor at Children's Aid and Family Services, about a home for single mothers expected to open in Amherst by February.

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

SPACE WORK—Space Shuttle Atlantis space walker Sherwood Spring works at the end of a robot arm yesterday, as he tries to attach a work platform to the robot.

Officer's death a mystery

BILLERICA, Mass. (AP)—A 21-year-old Carlisle police officer was found shot to death with the gun still in his hand in what police have called an accidental shooting.

But others, including the brother of Keith Gearin, believe the young policeman may have taken his own life Thanksgiving night.

Gearin, a 1982 graduate of Billerica Memorial High School, was scheduled to graduate near the top of his class at Somerville Police Academy in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, the Carlisle Police Department and that town's Board of Selectmen had planned to give him a commendation for helping arrest a man in conection with a murder in September, less than three months after he was hired by the force.

"It's an awful shock to all of us. How can things get so bad at age 21?" asked Billerica police Officer Thomas Hickey.

Gearin attended the Billerica High School football game Thanksgiving morning, then had turkey dinner at the home of his sister. Neither friends nor family members believed anything was wrong, the Boston Globe reported.

But a few hours later, at 7 p.m., Gearin's girlfriend, who was speaking with him over the telephone, heard a gunshot and, police said, the young man cried out, "Help me, I've just shot myself."

Machinists call strike

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Machinist union members called their first strike in 25 years against Pratt & Whitney Aircraft yesterday after defeating a three-year contract offer from the giant jet engine manufacturer.

Members of the International Association of Machinists from locals at three plants voted to begin their walkout at 12:01 a.m. today—23 days before Christmas—while workers from a fourth local narrowly missed the two-thirds vote required for a strike.

The hourly production and maintenance employees from plants in Southington, Middletown and North Haven voted by a 69 percent margin—4,659 to 2,097—for the strike after they refused in an earlier balott to accept terms of the company's final contract offer put forth on Friday.

However the workers from Local 1746 at the East Hartford plant failed on a 1,795 to 1,309 vote to gain the majority needed to call a walkout against the maker of commercial jet engines as well as engines that power the military's F15 and F-16 fighter planes.

George Almeida, a union representative from Washingto, D.C., said Local 1746 may be permitted to vote again in the next several days because some of its members were not admitted to the auditorium in the Hartford Civic Center before the doors closed at 1 p.m.

"We closed the door at 1 o'clock and several hundred from the East Hartford went to the North Haven door and were denied admittance," Almeida said. "That's just one of the rules of the union."

Almeida, a grand lodge representative who helped with negotiations for a contract, said union headquarters in Washington will be required for a second vote to be held for Local 1746. A decision can be expected in three to five days, he said.

Union officials said they did not have figures immediately on how many of their members would be on strike at the plants in North Haven, Middletown and Southington. Also unavailable were voting totals on rejecting the company's offer.

All four of the Pratt and Whitney locals comprise District 91 of the IAM. More than 14,300 hourly Pratt and Whitney workers are in the bargaining unit and some 10,200 are union members.

"I'm pleased with the results," said Doug Campbell, a member of the Local 700 at the Middletown plant. "We'll go out for as long as it takes. I'm prepared financially and mentally for a strike. The things we want in a contract are more retirement, cost-of-living adjustment, life insurance and job security. We'll stay out until we get them."

The current contract was set to expire at midnight yesterday. Negotiations reached an impasse and broke off Friday.

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UMass faculty receive honors

The director of the Environmental Institute at the University of Massachusetts, Joseph Larson, has been named to the Wetlands Advisory Committee of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, headquartered in Gland, Switzerland.

The committee, composed of scientists from several nations, works to conserve wetlands that have international importance for flood control, water storage, fish and wildlife habitat and agriculture.

A UMass professor since 1969, Larson has specialized in evaluating the functions and values of wetlands. He is currently executive chairman for the National Wetlands Technical Council and is coordinating a series of scientific workshops on wetlands functions across the United States.

Larson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UMass.

In another award, Roger Porter, a polymer science and engineering professor at the University of Massachusetts, has been named the 1985 Bingham Medalist of the Society of Rheology. The award is presented annually to an individual for outstanding contributions to rheology, the study of the flow of materials.

Porter developed one of the earliest experimental programs in the country on the flow properties of liquid crystals. His current research focuses on liquid crystals in polymer systems.

Earlier this year Porter was named to the Chrysler Corporation's Technology Advisory Council.

Associate Vice-Chancellor for academic affairs, Fern Johnson, recently returned from a conference on "Sexism, Language and Education" in West Berlin.

Johnson, a communications professor, conducted seminars on "Gender, Culture and Communications," during two days of the conference.

She has been a member of the faculty since 1974.



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

GLOWING HEAT—Students pour bronze, reaching temperatures of 2100 F during a casting class last Tuesday in the Conservation Building near Orchard Hill.

UM profs cited with Fulbrights for research

Seven members of the faculty and staff at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have received Fulbright awards for their teaching and post-doctoral research abroad.

The Fulbright program, administered by the United States Information Agency, was established 38 years ago to "enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

The following is a description of the recipients and their research projects.

Alfred S. Alschuler, professor in the human services and applied behavioral sciences division of the School of Education, will conduct research in Norway on "hearing voices" and "inner directives" as a contributor to successful behavior patterns of well-known or famous individuals. He plans to relate the work to his course on "trans-personal development" and study the implications for education or treatment of the mentally ill.

Larry G. Benedict, dean of academic support services and associate vice chancellor for student affairs, will do comparative research on enrollment at selected universities in the United Kingdom. The universities include those at Sussex, Bath, Lancaster, Surrey, Aston, and London.

Two professors in the department of landscape architecture and regional planning will be working in Portugal.

Julius Fabos will work for the Ministry of Environment in Lisbon. He will lecture and conduct research on computer-aided land-use planning and will work on the establishment of a computerized data bank for Portugal.

John R. Mullin will study at the University of Lisbon and research the role of Marquis Carvalhoy Mello Pobal in the re-design of Lisbon following the earthquake of 1755.

Bernard Rubinstein, professor of botany, is conducting research in Israel on cell membrane activity in plants.

Richard B. Saltman, associate professor of public health, will be working for the National Public Health Institute in Helsinki, Finland. He will study the relationship between Finland's primary care sector and hospital sector in order to determine the relationship between physicians' attitudes and budgets.

Jack S. Wolf, professor of marketing in the School of Management, will be a senior Fulbright lecturer at the University of Maribor in Yugoslavia and will work on marketing problems in some of the country's worker-managed businesses. He will also be assisting the American Embassy in its project to expand exports of the Yugoslavian government.

Program established for UMass dyslexics

By KARA MULLEN
Collegian Correspondent

For the more than 5 percent of University of Massachusetts students who have dyslexia, the Dyslexic Student Organization is available for group support and referral.

According to Judy Udes, the coordinator of the program, dyslexia may be caused by a structural difference in the brain. The right hemisphere is stronger than the left.

Dyslexia impedes the ability to read, spell, write and speak, Udes said. Problems may include not knowing left from right, not writing what is said, writing backward, confusing letters with ones that are similar, an inability to follow directions, reversal of digits, lack of coordination and difficulty with spelling and syntax.

The dyslexic student encounters many difficulties and has to work a great deal to overcome his or her learning disability, Udes said.

"If they've (dyslexic students) gotten to college, they're the cream of the crop," she said. "The dyslexic student has to work nine times as much as the regular student."

The student may become frustrated, angry or full of anxiety.

"A lot of people come here really upset," said Shawn Kilcommons, a staff member who is dyslexic. "They feel dumb or like failures because they've worked so hard and then are told they've been careless."

School is especially difficult for a dyslexic when he or she has a professor who doesn't understand, Udes said.

"The professors who are aware of what dyslexia is are sympathetic and supportive," she said. "Those who don't know or who are given an incorrect perception of what dyslexia is, feel the student is making excuses along the lines of 'the dragon ate my paper.'"

The organization, located in Bartlett Hall, has gained 50 new members this semester. Through the Communications Skills Center, it provides classes for dyslexic students.

Udes said the University has dropped three of the courses this semester. She said the organization is also facing understaffing problems as it tries to meet the needs of its increasing membership.

The organization will present a colloquim on dyslexia at 8 p.m. Thursday in Campus Center, room 165.

★ *loan* *continued from page 1*

At a time when federal regulations have become stricter about issuing many loans, the Alliance can be a great relief, Jackson said. A large majority of middle income families seeking to push their young through college are often exempt from other loans or forms of aid, he said.

In addition to its unique quality of easy accessibility, the loan has many other advantages which make it an attractive alternative.

Jackson said that the loan's interest rate is 6 or 7 percent lower than that of a personal loan and is also tax deductible. The loan's principle is paid back over as many as 15 years after graduation or separation.

Jackson said that students interested in applying for the loan should contact the Bank of Boston area branch office or the University's financial aid office this week when some applications will be available.



Collegian photo Derek Roberts

BAD BREATH—Tillson farm horse takes a breath of fresh air yesterday, but the animal will need a raincoat tomorrow, as morning rain is expected, giving way to wind and low temperatures.

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ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

Whose budget is it?

Randy Donant, director of Student Activities and Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs have attempted to make the biggest coup in this college's history.

Due to financial problems and deficits past and present in the Student Activities Trust Fund, Donant and Madson state that something must be done regarding the SGA budget. We couldn't agree more. The problem is with who assumes control over the SATF—students or the administration.

It is not the *Director's* Activity Trust Fund; rather it is the *Student* Activity Trust Fund.

According to Donant's own job description, the director of student activities' duty is to participate in developing, administering, and maintaining the goals, policies, procedures, and programs of the units of the student activites division.

The job description also states that it is the director's duty to facilitate and negotiate policies *with* student governance organizations—not despite them.

Do Donant and Madson's actions constitute maintenence or negotiation? The clear answer is no. Instead, their desire to seize the reins of the budget process (which cannot occur without the authorization of the ultimate authority, The University Board of Trustees) directly contradicts a policy of maintenence or negotiation.

According to trustee document T85-012, which describes the SATF budget policy and summary for fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, the Student Activity Fee, which funds the SATF, "...is allocated and disbursed by the chief legislative body of the SGA - the Student Senate. Allocations are made through a lengthy democratic process...The administration of the SAF and the SATF will be consistent with Trustee established formats, procedures, and policies."

Furthermore, the minutes of the May 7, 1980 trustee meeting approve Madson's own recommendations concerning the SATF budgeting process—recommendations which exclude any involvement by the director of student activities.

There is much more at stake than the SGA budget though. Under the letter issued two weeks ago by Donant and Madson, they will assume partial control over the SATF for FY '87—immediately taking that power away from students.

Simply put, Donant is out of his jurisdiction by implementing the new policies. It is up to Madson to follow trustee guidelines of established procedure and, at the very least, negotiate any new proposals with students.

We call on Donant and Madson to abandon this seizure of power from the students, and work with them in a more equitable and established manner.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Name of game is justice?

Deborah Kutenplon

Last semester I spent a morning in city court watching the proceedings. I urge everyone to spend a morning becoming educated in this way. You will never again whole-heartedly believe in our legal system.

Don't bother bringing a book or a newspaper; you will not be permitted to read. Or to whisper. You must stand when the judge rises, and you must obey the court bailiffs in everything. In fact, ironically, you give over a lot of your freedom when you enter a court of law.

If you are a defendant, you must follow every court ritual, including drssing up to show "respect" or you will be punished. The fact that your willingness or unwillingness to play the game is no reflection on your guilt or innocence is a fact often overlooked by judges and juries alike.

Do you think I exaggerate? Ask a lawyer what juries will conclude about a defendant's character simply from seeing him wear patched jeans to trial. The day I watched, a defendant accidentally raised her left hand to swear by, instead of her right. The bailiffs and her own lawyer pounced on her immediately, as if she were trying to pull something over on them—as if they honestly believed that the right hand and the right hand only had some tangible link to truth.

In another case, the bail of three teenagers accused of murder was increased by $100,000 each when a Boston judge decided they showed no remorse for their crime (the crime for which they had not yet been found guilty). He cited, as evidence of their remorselessness, that one defendant was chewing gum in court.

Court rituals are designed to reinforce the power of the court and the powerlessness of defendants. Every ritual is designed to show that the judge's time, life, values, and judgment are not only more important but more valid than the defendants'. Judges decide when others may speak and what they may say. They can rule "irrelevant" anything they choose. In such an atmosphere, can truth be found? Only if it fits into the court's preconceived understanding of reality.

Woe to the defendant whose reality is different! The judge assumes, for instance, that defendants have free will to make choices. Woe to the defendant whose background and life conditions offer a desperate dearth of choices; she will often be judged by even harsher standards that the white-collar criminal who presumably does have reasonable options. Woe, too, to the innocent defendant for whom the court process is so foreign that his truth cannot be heard there.

Drug addicts, prostitutes, alcoholics, the very poor, particularly people of color—we who are priviledged judge them harshly, socially and legally. Our harshness comes from our own unanswered guilt, our own unacknowledged suspicion that perhaps we share the blame for having so limited their choces that they can only lose, one way or another.

The law is a game, and one of the basic rules is that everyone must pretend that the rules are absolutely fair and equal. As I sat in court, I thought of R.D. Laing's statement:

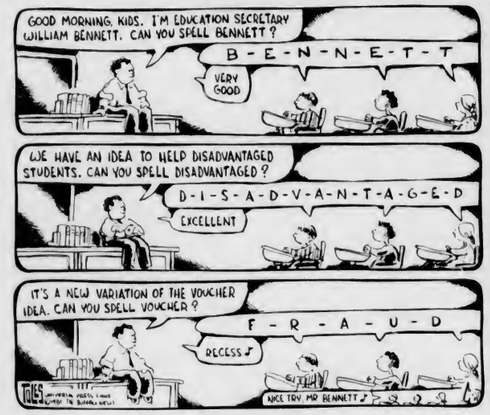
"They are playing a game. They are playing at not playing a game. If I show them I see they are, I shall break the rules and they will punish me. I must play the game, of not seeing that I play the game."

A game continues only as long as the players allow. It's time to put the game away, to seek instead a system in which many truths can be heard, not just the truths of those controlling the game.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian *columnist.*

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Letters

Donant seeks to strip our rights

Students, raise your voices in unison! The Director of Student Activities, (from the office that is supposed to *help* students) Randy Donant, is attempting to usurp the ability of the Undergraduate Student Senate to represent the diversifications that this campus offers. He is proposing to do this by illegally taking control of the SATF (Student Activites Trust Fund).

Donant has claimed the authority to determine the budget for RSO's that employ full-time staff. Additionally, he has stated that there will be no "special" or dedicated reserves set aside from fiscal year '87 fee revenues, presumably until he deems appropriate. For all you students who look forward to and enjoy the spring concerts and events, Donant wants to prevent the senate from setting aside money every year especially for the spring events. Could this mean an end to the concerts?

Donant also wants to take away the rights of the student body to determine, via referendum, whether or not they favor a fee increase. This is a right that was specifically granted to students in the Student Government Constituion that was agreed to by the administration as well as the trustees.

Could this proposal be setting the stage for future acquisitions? Does the administration have their minds set on the complete takeover of the SATF, denying the rights of students to govern themselves, and the rights of RSO's to seek allocations from the SGA Budgets Committee or the Finance Committee? Will there even be a Budgets Committee or Finance Committee in the upcoming years? Will the wishes of students to have concerts be acknowledged?

If Donant gets his way, the voices and wishes of the student body will be put by the wayside. And we thought it was over with the incorporation of a dry campus!!

Don't take this lying down. This is how administrative takeover bids have happened at other universities, don't let it happen here.

Katherine Strickland
Hal Zawacki
SGA Finance Co-Chairs

Fault the college, not workers

Amherst College owns a 75 percent share of and operates the Lord Jeffery Inn as a gesture of hospitality to its guests and as a retreat for members of its community. The inn has always incurred expenses greater than its revenues. It is open for public use to help subsidize the cost of its operation.

This year the college decided that the inn's workers should help subsidize the cost of the inn's operation. For our new contract, citing the inn's losses, Kent Faerber, President of the Inn Corporation and Director of Development of Amherst College, demanded drastic cuts in wastes and benefits for new employes (a two-tier system), frozen wages for current employees, changed work rules, and altered scheduling practices. For him to justify his demands by bemoaning the economic plight of the inn, as if the inn were an independant enterprise, is grossly misleading. The inn is an Amherst College facility operating within constraints imposed by the college.

If the college wants the inn to be financialy successful, the inn must be run by business people, not bureaucrats. In a valley experiencing prosperity and growth, the Lord Jeffery Inn is in a position to awaken from its sleepy past and enjoy a vigorous future. But this would require expensive and aggressive marketing and development, a course which Amherst College has never chosen to pursue.

Amherst College must decide. If Amherst College intends to maintain the Lord Jeffery Inn as a semi-private country club it must be willing to accept its cost. If Amherst College wants it to be a viable business it must be willing to see beyond its shortsighted frugality and invest the money necessary to promote and develop the inn.

Faerber has chosen to defer this decision. Instead, he seeks to cut losses at the workers' expense. This is the source of our dispute. Faerber's intransigence has jeopardized the future of the inn and the reputation of the college.

So too, are our livelihoods jeopardized. We ask people, inside and outside the Amherst College community, to contact the President of Amherst College, Peter Pouncey, and encourage him to contribute to a rapid and equitable resolution of this dispute.

Raymond Saul, member
The Lord Jeffery Inn Workers' Editorial Comittee

BOARD
OF
GOVERNORS

Attention Students
and Student Coops.
The Space Committee
of the Board of Governors
will be accepting requests
for student coop space
in the CC/SU Complex.
Please pick up criteria sheets
for proposals
in room 817
Campus Center

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You're right.
You get a Plus!

ARTS

Glitzy Godzilla is unimpressive

Godzilla 1985
Starring Raymond Burr

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Godzilla-1985 would have you believe that everybody's big bad lizard has come back, bigger and badder than ever. Well, the production values are certainly bigger, but Godzilla is not much better as a result.

The most interesting thing about this movie is that it proves that Japan also has a baby boom generation, many of whom have grown up loving the radioactive beast, and who now have children of their own. The producers hope to lure in these new families by making a big budget picture that returns the series to its roots.

Now, a generation after Godzilla's first appearence, he's on the move again, restoring his energy by "feeding" on nuclear power plants and submarines. At first, he just hangs around the pacific, but the scientists and politicians have a funny feeling he's headed straight for (gasp) Tokyo!

The part of Godzilla is now played by a complicated 15-foot tall robot, but it still looks like a man in a rubber suit. The most noticeable difference is that the new Godzilla moves a lot more slowly and ponderously than the old one. Oh, yes there are some improvements—his lips quiver, his mouth drools—but what good is that when his eyes still look like ping pong balls?

For the most part, the film's attempts to make the lizard's attack on Tokyo more exciting and realistic succeeds only in making it look like one of those overblown disaster movies of the seventies. Time is wasted depicting a young couple escape a half-destroyed building, and there's some lousy comedy relief supplied by a tramp.

Of course, it wouldn't be a Godzilla movie if we didn't have to edit in some American footage of Raymond Burr walking around, spouting platitudes about the monster. Too bad he doesn't actually take part in the film though, because then they could defeat Godzilla by having the rotund Raymond belly butt him back into the Pacific.

A couple of fun scenes, like Godzilla's battle with a silly military hovercraft, can't avoid giving the impression that this sequel has inherited little of the original series' charm. In fact, *Godzilla 1985* would make a fine double bill with the 1976 version of "King Kong". They're both mediocre action films that are pale shadows of the originals they try to outdo.



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Max Roach, drums
Stanley Turrentine, sax
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Christoph Von Dohnanyi,
Music Director



MOZART Symphony No 25
HARTMANN Symphony No 2
DVORAK Symphony No 7
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National Student Exchange Program
Information Meetings
Students interested in participating in the National Student Exchange Program for Fall 1986 are encouraged to attend an information session.

For students applying to restricted schools, this is your LAST CHANCE to pick up an initial application form.

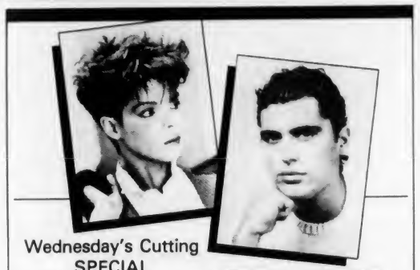
Restricted schools are: Univ. of Hawaii/Manoa & Hilo; Univ. of So. Florida; Cal State Chico, Northridge & Sonoma; and College of the Virgin Islands.

Tuesday, Dec. 3* CC 805 3-4 pm
Wednesday, Dec. 4* CC 901 3-4 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 9 CC 803 3-4 pm
Wednesday, Dec. 10 CC 805 3-4 pm
*** Last days to pick up initial applications for restricted schools.**

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Kiss Me Deadly 7:00
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Spread some Holiday Cheer send a friend a Collegian Holiday Classified

Get your ad in the Special Holiday Edition on Dec. 11.
Come to the Campus Center Concourse from Dec. 2 to Dec. 6

Daily

— Collegian —

WELCOME BACK

Hope you had an enjoyable Thanksgiving and in case you over indulged, and need to get back into shape, we have some TIPS for you.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



The Freaker Patrol Dowe/O'Brien



Bat Brain By Bill Dearing



GORDY By Gorde



WEATHER

Today: Windy with rain in morning. Turning cold with partial clearing in the afternoon, with chance of snow showers. High 45 to 55 in the morning.
Tonight: Windy and cold. Low ranging from 10 to 20.
Tomorrow: Very cold and windy, mostly sunny. Highs in the 20s.

Attention Staff

There will be a **homophobia workshop** on **Wednesday, Dec. 4** at **7 p.m.** in **Rm. 905 CC.**

Correspondents: This counts towards **staff status!**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

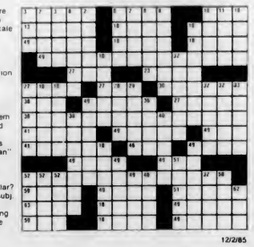
ACROSS
1 Tubfuls
6 ——and-bull story
10 A crowd, in Roma
13 Doff one's lid
14 Glory
15 Signal to stop
16 Governor Cuomo
17 Surmounting
18 Humble abodes
19 Haitian
22 Snuggery
23 Rabbit's tail
24 Western pact, for short
27 Soho gumshoe
30 Mountain laurel
34 Coronado's gold
35 Another name for New Guinea
37 Lunchtimes
38 Taco
41 "Once upon ——"
42 Islands north of Tonga
43 Display contrition
44 Durable attire
46 Sun speech
47 Haymow locale
48 Account
50 Murray or Marsh
52 Obis
59 Stage direction
60 Star Prefix
61 Carries off
63 Flooring
64 Zilch
65 Chronicle item
66 Right-angled bend
67 Former ones
68 "I Am Woman" singer

DOWN
1 Roads scholar?
2 Art school subj.
3 Before way
4 Salon offering
5 Feed the fire
6 One of the Addams's
7 Swearing-in recital
8 Bumpkins
9 Ruble fraction
10 Hoodlum
11 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
12 One of the Oranges
15 ——grass (medicinal weed)
20 Within: Prefix
21 Angola's capital
24 Bedouin, for one
25 Alpine crest
26 Poison
28 One, in Bonn
29 Haciendas
31 One of the Shearers
32 Bring upon oneself
33 Whey-faced
35 Hockey player, in a sense
36 Designate
39 Be a copycat
40 Bellini work
45 Cheap, vulgar stuff
47 Act
49 Antique car
51 Garden bloomer
52 Ballet feat
53 Leaf-stem angle
54 Pain in the neck
55 Peut—— (perhaps)
56 Rialto pealings
57 —— out (got by)
58 Airmail
62 Barnyard sight

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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12/2/85



12/2/85

ATTENTION STUDENTS

You can participate in the Molson Golden College Report, a national survey of over 1,500 students at 15 colleges across the country. The survey contains 37 questions and is designed to determine students' dreams, opinions, ideas, and goals.

If you would like to participate, there will be a *Collegian* staff member administering the survey from 2 to 4 p.m. today only in the Hatch. This is the second annual survey and copies of survey results will be published when they have been tallied. Stay tuned!

ATTENTION: ALL Collegian Staff and Associates: **The following positions are open for the Spring Semester: *Managing Editor, News Editor, Black Affairs Editor, Women's Issues Editor, Photo Editor and Arts Editor.* You MUST be a *Collegian* staff member to apply for these jobs. *These positions PAY $.* For applications, see Anne McCrory. Deadline is THIS Wednesday! There is also a position open for recruitment manager.**
ATTN: ALL ASSOCIATES: You must re-apply for your positions for the Spring semester.

ARTS

ARTS LINES

Lots of interesting things to do this week, many of them free.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow Violist Maureen Gallagher will appear with the Fine Arts Trio in a faculty recital in Bezanson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Faculty members of the trio include Gallagher, Michael Sussman on clarinet, and Nadine Shank on piano. The concert will include works by Mozart, Enesco, Hindemith and Bruch. Admission is free.

The University Dancers will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the FAC concert hall. The concert is a prelude to the University Dancers 15th Anniversary January Tour. Previously the company has travelled throughout New England. The show promises the accompanyment of some upbeat jazz pieces by Charlie Parker, Count Basie and Oscar Peterson (performed by the UMass Jazz Ensemble and the Chapel Jazz Ensemble). Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511.

Scenes from six operas will come to life on the stage of Bezanson Recital Hall when the University Opera Workshop presents its first concert of the season at 3 p.m., Saturday. The program will be sung in English and will include scenes from *The Marriage of Figaro, Die Fledermaus, The Barber of Seville and The Magic Flute.* Admission is free.

And for the visually inclined, *Lost Niagara*, a series of oil paintings by William Rathbun dealing with the consequences of physical and social change in our environment, will be on display in the Jones Library this month. A reception will be held for the artist at 2:30 p.m., Saturday in the Burnett Gallery of the library. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Violist Maureen Gallagher

American Travel Services presents

SPRING BREAK "86"

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Hotel from $139.00
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Hotel & Air from $329.
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All prices include Taxes and Gratuities
Don't be left out, sign up now!
Limited space available
For more information: call Rob 549-5303

Outside proposal forms are now available in the Distinguished Visitors Office in 415 Student Union.
Proposals discussed on Wed. Dec. 11 7 PM in CC 803
distinguished visitors program

SPORTSWEAR FACTORY OUTLET
Next to Super Stop & Shop
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WOOL SWEATERS
80% Rag Wool
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Value up to $40.
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Our Calfskin Mouton bomber with removeable standup collar is a sure way to say I love you this holiday season. It's chocolate brown and it's irresistable...like him. Underneath that is our all wool icelandic knit sweater. Turbo leather driving gloves in black or brown and cashmere scarf complete the picture. Perfect.
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The Dyslexic Student Organization
Room 69 Bartlett Hall
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Telephone 545-0018
(Registered Student Organization)
Credit Free COLLOQUIM
Presenters:
Dr. Shirley M. De Shields and Judith Udes Herrell
SUBJECT:
Learning Differences:
Dyslexia and the college student
DATE: Thursday, December 5, 1985
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Room 165 Campus Center

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Monday Night FOOTBALL at the TIME OUT



CHICAGO vs MIAMI
37 N. Pleasant
Proper ID Required

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Jewish Caucus Meeting Tuesday December 3rd at 2:30-4:00 room 917 all welcome to attend

Create. . .

AUDIO

For sale Technics 35 watt Rec. $40 12 band graphic eq. $70 both $100 call 549-6391 - Brian for info.

AUTO FOR SALE

Audi 4977 100LS 4 dr AT AC SR FM & Tape FWD great winter car in excellent mech shape good radials 20* mpg on regular best $1500 German car around 665-8217

1973 Dodge Dart 350.00 1-527-8802

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Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5931-A

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Diec Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals 549-7144

Do you need bands for your party. Professional bands that didn't just get together yesterday. You name the sound and songs you want. We'll set up the band. Different varieties from $150 call Steady Sounds 549-0085

Turn the Tables professional party/club D.J. 5 yr experience widest selection call 24 hr. 586-9691

FOR RENT

Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline 420/month, everything included. Avail immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Amherst Brandywine 2 bdrm apt busline 580/month available 1-1-86 549-1119

Lg 1 bdrm apt Squire Vill. avail Jan 665-4669 aft 6

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200 Call 549-0024

Single room available all inclusive rent! Available to female or male Jan 1 call Sheryl 256-1645

University Women Rooms available for Spring semester home cooked meals & close to campus call for more information 545-0627

FOR SALE

Guitar - Yamaha SE200 student electric brand new $200. very negotiable 546-5125

Ford LTD 75 runs well $550 or BO call 253-9998 evenings

Nikon Lens: Nikkor 135 MM F.3.5. A great Christmas gift. $75 John 256-8311

Stereo System: Onkyo TA-2033 cassette deck with dolby-C and Yamaha CR-450 receiver. Both in perfect condition. A great Christmas gift! $250 Call John 256-8311

New full-length women's winter coat 50 or BO and short winter jacket 40 or BO call Julie 546-4832

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY CATHY!!

Hope you have a wonderful day. Thanks for being there this semester. I'll really miss you next semester! Love Kym

HELP WANTED

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4.41/hr call between 8-5 need car 584-2060

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer. yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields, $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Help organize citizens to clean up Massachusetts' 1000 worst toxic waste dumpsites. Join the Holiday Season staff of MASSPIRG, the state's leading public interest group and work for passage of the Emergency Cleanup Bill in the state legislature. Rapid advancement opportunities. Will train. Walk-in interviews on campus: Mon 3 pm & 5 pm CC 902; Tues 3 pm & 5 pm, CC 801. Or call Rachel 256-6434

HOUSEMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING

Rm-mate: (upper classman or grad-stnt) N. Amherst 4 bdrm house, own rm. inclds king-sz bed, walk-in closet, prt. bath $250/ per mth Jan-may 1986. Call Joe or leave msg. 549-7597

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher. rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

Intersession Bartending Courses 4 sections available sign up in Credit Free Workshops Room 111 Tower Library

LOST

Men's UMass Ring: Steven Sobeck inscribed. Lost in Townehouse area. Call 549-5924, for Kelley. REWARD!

Reward - Lost bracelet 14k gold link with latch. Lost near Gorman dormitory in Central. if found call Leon at 546-4774

Missing - Dark brown wool overcoat at "Femmes" concert. I'm cold. Please call Lisle 545-2870 days.

Lost a Nikon automatic camera outside Crabtree in Northeast **reward** no questions asked contact at 6-5198 or 6-9378

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

PERSONALS

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3457

THE PEACE CONCERT Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Dec. 5, 8:00 pm free by calling (203) 560-1610

Mike Reynolos I want my gloves back K S. 008 Pierpont 5160

Baaah Humbug!

Lamp #3 -Commit any bed crimes lately? Let's go do some crimes! Have a happy day! I love you! Lump #1

Happy Birthday Johnny - Love and respect, Race

Happy B-day Spaz - 4th floor VMN

Mary Jane Since I saved 40-70% on your bracelet and necklace, I would like to buy you a beautiful piece of diamond jewelry. I can get a necklace, earrings or even a ring - any preference? Meet me Thursday at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St at Lodestone Love, Bruno

Ski Sale Workers Att. all those who worked 10 hrs or more at sale - pick up invitations to party at Office - 450 Student Union

MEK-20? You sneak! Let's do white wine, Julie's again, no fluff, hot chocolate, snuggle in Arabic, foetus? Je t'aime, BMB

Chowderheads Master I could go for a tall glass of you with no lime. You're the object of my desire. R + DC

"Yah Yah She's The One" All I ever want is the best for my baby. Be strong. Ellen is strong. T & T

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, papers, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, outstanding quality, low rates, 584-7924

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for housing or sublet for Jan 1 thru May 86 call Lisa 256-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-6895 evenings

Female grad, senior or working for own room in furnished house. Close to bus route. 150/mo + util call 586-7815

Female roommate wanted Main St Amherst beginning January for Spring 253-3934

Huge double room, attached bath 300 * 7 minutes from campus; quiet clean. Call Mark 665-2529

Female roommate needed for townhouse apt call 549-7554

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 tutoring 5.00 per hr. former 123/121 grader Alex 256-1239

Escort Service available 8 pm - 2:30 am everyday any where on campus. Play it safe call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

Editing, Consultation. Ex professor's specialty: dissertations, professional articles, books: 268 7772

Proofreading and Editing essays to theses. Rates vary 259-1276

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm apt busline avail Dec 25 price negro 253-2831

3 rooms available Jan 1 Swan Village $215/mo utils incl on bus line call 256-8225

Reward! Take our 1 bed apt. avail. for Spring semester. $365 includes utils. call 665-4563 evenings

Nice bedroom in two bedroom apt in house. Other roommate is quiet, non-smoking Graduate student. Available January/ August rent negotiable 668-8194

Two bedroom apt in Northwood call 256-0028

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QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Will correct grammar, spelling, & punctuation. Meticulous proofreading. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

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WANTED

One bedroom apartment needed for intersession. Preferably within walking distance of campus. Call 546-7034

Elementary Statistics text for Biometry 2111 call Keith 253-2132

WANTED TO RENT

Take over lease in Jan of 4 person house or apt call 546-6474 or 546-7199

Responsible male senior seeks room in quiet, clean apt or house Spring semester. Call 546-5145 anytime

One or two bedroom apartment for Spring semester call 546-4963

SPORTS

UMass rips Vermont, 85-64

Zullo's 19 leads Minutewomen in easy romp over Catamounts

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For some reason, there are still those that don't believe women's basketball can be exciting.

Following the clinic of up-tempo hoop the University of Massachusetts put on Sunday afternoon at the Curry Hicks Cage, even a hardcore cynic would have to come around.

The Minutewomen, paced by 19 points and eight assists from freshman point guard Christel Zullo, raced past the University of Vermont, 85-64 to go to 2-1 on the season.

UMass, employing a ball-hawking press on defense that led to a fast-breaking offense, scored its most points in over a year. The Minutewomen were 35-of-67 from the field, 15-of-22 from the line and outrebounded the outclassed Catamounts, 45-32.

For third-year head coach Barbara Stevens, it was an indication of what her team is capable of.

"We did so many good things out there, it our best game in w a while," said the coach. "I don't expect Christel to lead us in scoring every game, but she is a great player with a lot of talent so this wasn't unexpected from her."

Zullo, a 5-4 product of Somerset, NJ who entered the game with three points in two games, ran the UMass offense to perfection in her 29 minutes of play. She shot nine-of-12 from the floor, made five steals and dished out several pretty passes to her teamates as the Minutewomen took advantage of their quickness.

"I like the up-tempo game a lot," said Zullo. "I just want to play my best and help us to win. It felt good to contribute."

UMass also got a strong effort from senior Juanita Matthews. The 5-10 forward scored 16 points and hauled in a game-high 13 rebounds while stealing five passes. Playing at the top of the UMass defense, Matthews created problems for the smaller Vermont guards, blocking the passing lanes and causing numerous turnovers.

"Juanita is known as an offensive player, but she is tough on defense too," said Stevens. "I like the way to played on defense, we were very aggressive and went after the ball. We also spread it around on offense and a lot of players saw minutes. I'd have to call this a good team effort."

UMass came out smoking, taking a 10-2 lead before Vermont called time out with 15:49 to go. Stevens, going with her starting five of Zullo, Matthews, Sue Burtoft, Jerrie Bernier and Barbara Hebel for the first eight minutes, saw her team hold Vermont without a field goal until the 13:25 mark.

UMass led 44-31 at the half, led by Zullo's 11 points and Matthews' eight.

The second half saw UMass keep up the pressure and with solid bench play, blow the game open quickly. Vermont closed the lead to six, 49-43, with 13:21 left, but a UM time out led to a six point run and UMass soon led 55-43 as Tara Lewis hit a layup after a great drive up the lane.

Lewis scored 12 points off the bench and played solid baseline defense, helping to shut off Vermont's 1-2 punch of Joann McKay (21 points) and Debbie Lewis (14 points) when it counted.

The Minutewomen increased their lead to 65-51 and it was officially garbage time with 8:51 left. A Zullo jumper from the top of the key (she was perfect on four shots in the second half) made it 67-51 and the lead became 20 when freshman Beth Wilbor (eight points in a good effort) hit a short jumper with 5:04 left.

For the game, UMass made 16 steals and caused 19 Vermont turnovers. The Catamounts, 1-2, shot 42 percent from the floor (Laura Thibodeau was the worst offender with a one-for-10 day) and 64 percent from the line. UMass was 52 percent from the field and 68 percent from the stripe.

Stevens emptied her bench with all 12 Minutewomen playing and 11 scoring. The Minutewomen next play on Tuesday, hosting Dartmouth at 7:30 in the Cage.

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS: Zullo, despite her size, entered the game third on the team in rebounding. . .UMass committed only 14 turnovers. . .both UMass and Vermont have lost to Maine this season. . .yesterday was UMass Alumni Day with several former players in attendance. . .the UMass game against Penn State scheduled for January 2 at the Cage has been changed to January 4 at 12:30. . .the UMass bench scored 32 points against Vermont. . .Matthews is 15-of-16 from the line this season. . .she is averaging a team-high 15 points-per-game. . .Burtoft is averaging 10 rebounds-per-game.

UMass (85) Christel Zullo 9-12 1-3 19, Juanita Matthews 5-12, 6-8 16, Tara Lewis 5-10 2-5 12, Barbara Hebel 4-9 0-0 8, Beth Wilbor 2-4 4-4 8, Susan Burtoft 3-6 0-0 6, Karen Damminger 3-5 0-0 6, Jerrie Bernier 2-5 0-0 4, Joann Dupuis 1-1 1-2 3, Rebecca Kucks 1-3 0-0 2, Mary Marquedant 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 35-67 15-22 85.

Vermont (64) Joann McKay 10-18 1-6 21, Debbie Lewis 4-9 6-7 14, Cherly Rich 5-11 2-2 12, Kris Gladu 5-9 0-0 10, Laura Thibodeau 1-10 1-2 3, Allison Kaigle 1-4 0-0 2, Andrea Hill 0-3, 2-2 2, Patty Heffernan 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 26-64 12-19 64.

UMass	41	44	85
Vermont	33	31	64

Fouled Out: Gladu. Total Fouls: UMass—18, Vermont—18. Rebounds: UMass—45 (Matthews 13), Vermont—32 (Gladu 10). Assists: UMass—23 (Zullo 8), Vermont 15 (Lewis 6). Technicals: none. Attendance: 150.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Senior forward Karen Damminger (22) goes high over Vermont's Kris Gladu in action Sunday at the Cage. The Minutewomen rolled, 85-64.

Platek, McKeown selected all-NE

Univesity of Massachusetts senior co-captain Paul Platek and freshman linebacker John McKeown were named to the all-New England football team.

Platek, a two-year starter at strong safety for the Minutemen, recorded 97 tackles this past season, intercepted a team-high four passes and recovered two fumbles. He also returned 20 punts for a 6.5 yard average and made a game-saving interception in UM's final game, a 21-17 win at New Hampshire that gave UMass a 7-4 record.

McKeown, a red-shirt freshman that was moved to inside linebacker from fullback, made a team-high 136 tackles to lead a stingy UMass defense that allowed only 11.5 points-per-game. He also recovered four fumbles, had one interception, broke up three passes and made six tackles for a loss.

All New England collegiate teams were eligible to nominate players, including Boston College and the Ivy League schools. Platek and McKeown were named to the team ahead of players that were named first-team Yankee Conference by the league's coaches. All of the YC schools are in New England.

—PETER ABRAHAM

UMass hits the road

Minutemen to battle Terriers

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, still smarting from Thursday's loss to New Hampshire, take on Boston University tonight in Boston.

The Minutemen, 1-1, fell to the Wildcats 57-54 at the Cage, losing a nine point lead in the process. Against the Terriers tonight (8 p.m. in the Walter Brown Arena), UMass will contend with the best team it has faced this season.

BU, 1-0, is under first-year head coach Mike Jarvis, Pat Ewing's high school mentor at Cambridge, Ringe and Latin. The Terriers, 15-15 last season, easily defeated Lowell in their opener.

"BU's a good team, we can't afford to play against them like we did tonight," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen after the loss to UNH. "They have a new coach, some strong players and have given us trouble sience I've been here. It'll be a tough game."

The Terriers beat UMass in Springfield last season, 71-70 in triple overtime. The year prior, BU was a 91-65 winner. UMass leads the season series 31-26, but hasn't won since 1977.

The Terriers are led by Paul Hendricks (16 points-per-game last season) and Tom Ivey (8.4 ppg in 84-85).

UMass, after looking tentative against Merrimack in its opener (a 59-56 win), came out aggressive against UNH and took a 27-19 halftime lead. But the Minutemen lost their rhythm in the second half and were felled by the balanced Wildcats.

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton was the only Minuteman in double figures with 22 points on nine-of-12 shooting from the floor. He is averaging 18.5 points this season.

Sutton will team with junior captain Carl Smith (8.5 ppg and 5.5 assists-per-game) in the UMass backcourt. The frontcourt will see a variety of the players seeing action with senior center Tom Emerson and freshman forwards Duane Chase and David Brown expected to start.

Freshman Sean Mosby and junior Ben Jones have played well for UMass off the bench. Against New Hampshire, Gerlufsen played most of his young players as nine players saw at least 12 minutes of action.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Basketball: at Boston University (Walter Brown Arena), 7:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, December 3, 1985



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

LONG HOURS BEGIN — With finals exams under two weeks away, students, like these yesterday in Goodell Library, are starting to study as the semester draws to a close.

Student regent bill approved by House

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Representatives yesterday passed a bill calling for placement of a student trustee on the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The bill, which also recognizes state school student governments as official representives of the student body, is expected to be signed by Governor Michael Dukakis by the end of the week.

Because of an "emergency preamble" attatched to the bill, which eliminates the usual 90 day interim before a signed bill becomes effective, state students would begin selecting candidates for the board immediately after its signing by Dukakis. If the candidate selection goes as planned, a student trustee could be placed on the board July 1.

"It (the bill) is well written, it does exactly what we want it to do," bill co-sponsor and University of Massachusetts student senate member Clare Bouzan said.

A provision in the bill calls for the establishment of a student advisory committee, consisting of one student trustee from each of the 28 state schools of higher education. The committee would be charged with forwarding three candidate recommendations to the Governor, who would make final selection of the board member.

Under the bill, the student regent would serve a one-year term. The regent for the first one-year term must be selected from a state community college. The state colleges and state university's would be represented, respectively, to the following year-long terms.

The House dropped a third part of the bill, which was approved by the state senate on Oct. 22, allowing student governments to organize collectively to lobby the state without registering as official lobbyists with the state.

That part of the bill would have made "it very clear that it is within the law for a student government or school trustees to approve funding of state student organizations," State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) President Mike Ferrigno said. Ferrigno is a principal supporter of that provision.

But the proposal was held back by the co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Education, Rep. Nicholas Paleologas, D-Woburn, because it was added to bill before receiving approval by the education committee, Bouzan said.

Ferrigno said that he is "very confident that section three will be passed early next session" after approval by the education committee.

Administration controls fund

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said yesterday that it is clear to him that the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees hold Chancellor Joseph Duffey and himself accountable for the Student Activity Trust Fund.

Madson said that because of this, he thinks there is no conflict with any existing trustee documents which outline fiscal control of the trust fund.

Madson's statement follows much controversy that has arisen since he and Student Activities Director Randy Donant issued a memorandum Nov. 19, giving Donant and Madson more student budgetary responsibilty.

Student Government officials have unanimously opposed the memo's actions, and a rally protesting the administration's attempt at gaining more responsibility has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday in front of the Student Union Building.

The trust fund, to which each student pays $88 per year, is a resource for the SGA to provide services, activities, and advocacy to the student community. Since the fund is comprised of student funds, SGA officials said, the administration's actions are "a direct violation of students' rights."

Madson, citing the SGA's reaction, said "it's obviously an emotional issue and that's unfortunate." He said he would like to get to managing the budget instead of arguing over the authority issue.

"People have to accept the fact of the matter that a mandatory fee has to be administered through the campus administration to the trustees," Madson said. "I hope we can get beyond that and work on doing what the fee has been established to do."

Madson said if the students don't accept his and Donant's prescribed guidelines, there could always be the option of students changing the SGA system. He referred to a system used in some California colleges where the student government is a separate incorporated entity.

The student government under that plan, Madson said, would be fiscally independent of the administration. However, he said he would prefer that the SGA cooperate now "in managing the trust fund in a postive and responsible way."

INSIDE

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BU holds off Minutemen.....12

"If it hadn't been for the snow, we would've lost by more."
—Tampa Bay coach Leeman Bennett Sunday after Green Bay beat the Bucs 21-0 in 15 inches of snow in a near-blizzard in Green Bay.

Student group calls MASSPIRG fee unfair

Mounts a petition drive to abolish fee

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

A new campus group maintains an optional $2 fee that appears on each semester's bill is unfair recognition of a student organization and is mounting a petition drive to abolish the fee.

The two-week old group, Students for Participatory Democracy, is calling for a petition that they hope will lead to the formation of equivalent channels of funding for all student organizations by removing the fee.

The group is looking to eliminate the $2 fee that supports Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) and the optional fees for the State Student Senate Association of Massachusetts.

A petition has been circulated by Students for Participatory Democracy asking for the removal of both fees from the tuition bill. The group has already obtained 1000 signatures, which will enable the fee question to appear on a referendum on Dec. 11 and 12.

The targeted $2 fee supports the University chapter of MASSPIRG, which works on consumer and environmental issues and is one of many national public interest groups. MASSPIRG said that approximately 80 percent of the students have voted by referendum, over the past four years, in support of the organization and the optional fee.

"The fee was established as a result of students signing a referendum in support of MASSPIRG. It wasn't because the organization wanted special means to obtain our funding", Rayna Sargent, campus chairwoman of the organization said.

However, Students for Participatory Democracy (SPD) said it is not fair for the other 58 student organizations to have to go through the Student Government Association for funding, while MASSPIRG is funded separately.

"We are not attacking the organization or what it stands for but we are questioning their method of funding," Tony Rudy, SPD member said. "We feel that it is not right for the students to shoulder the responsibility of paying this added fee when no other organization gets the priviledge of separate funding", he said.

According to Richele Sargent, student member of MASSPIRG, an attack on funding is an attack on the issues. "Without the money we receive we wouldn't be able to address issues like world hunger and acid rain. We are a non-partician, public interest group hoping to keep stable funding. We aren't looking for a partician fight", she said.

"We have already shown that the students support us by the large percentage of voter response on our referendum vote which takes place every two to four years", Richele said.

Students for Participatory Democracy is also seeking to have the optional State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) fee removed from the semester bill. The fee, which was approved by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting, is $2 for the spring semester and $1 dollar for following semesters.

The SSAM fee, which would take effect this spring, helps pay for state students lobbying in Boston on behalf of the students.

"I want to question the qualifications of Students for Participatory Democracy. They are very small and are not an officially registered student organization", Rayna said adding that this is not the first time the funding for MASSPIRG has been questioned.

If the students vote on the referendum to abolish the fees, a recomendation will go to the Trustees in April to have the fees removed from the bill beginning in fall of 1986.

Digest
By Associated Press



AP Laserphoto

ALL THAT SNOW — Midwest citizens have been shoveling themselves out of a weekend blizzard like this one that dumped 11 inches in Central Iowa. The strorm stranded travelers and closed businesses and that cold air is headed East. Weather, page 9.

Ver reinstated as chief

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief yesterday, hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of assassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave a day after Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983, while stepping off a commercial airliner that brought him home from a voluntary exile in the United States- that the assassin was Rolando Galman.

Galman, a purported communist, was killed by soldiers immediately after Aquino was shot.

Ver, an old friend and confidant of the president, was on leave of absence pending the court verdict.

Marcos signed a law today setting a special presidential election for Feb. 7 that may be a contest between him and Aquino's widow, Corazon.

Mrs. Aquino called a news conference for later today, and supporters expect her to accept the opposition's nomination.

The president's foes had predicted the acquittal, but there had been rumors some defendants might be found guilty of negligence, a minor offense.

Mrs. Aquino said the verdict did not matter because Marcos was her "No. 1 suspect" in the death of her husband, who was Marcos' main political foe.

Peres apology ends threat

JERUSALEM (AP)— Prime Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that his government's apology to Washington ended the threat to relations caused by the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel.

Peres told a closed meeting with visiting American Jewish leaders that he coordinated the apology in advance with Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a lengthy telephone conversation Sunday morning, Israel officials said.

They said the prime minister reported that he and Shultz "reached complete agreement and understanding" about the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, arrested Nov. 21 and charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

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Ceiling tiles torn from tunnel

Car vandalized at Alumni stadium

The tunnel which runs between Bartlett and Herter Hall received over $200 in damages when ceiling tiles were ripped out and some of the insulation was removed. It was reported late Sunday night, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

A car received $500 in damages when it was reported vandalized Monday morning in the Warren McGuirk alumni stadium, police said.

A water pipe (bong) containing marijuana residue was discovered Thursday in the dirt outside of Pierpont House, police said.

A wallet containing $216 was reported stolen Wednesday from the Textbook Annex. It had been stolen on Sept. 6 and was returned Wednesday from Goodell Library's lost and found, without the money, police said.

A walkman valued at $110 was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from a room on the 15th floor of Kennedy Tower, police said.

Four hubcaps valued at $60 were reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from a 1967 Ford which was parked in the McGuirk Alumni stadium P lot, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

LONELY VIGIL — Sheeba sits in the Student Union outside of Earthfoods waiting patiently for her owner to finish lunch, yesterday afternoon.

UMass dean goes to Africa

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Larry Benedict, dean of Academic Support Services at the University of Massachusetts, is traveling to Africa this week as part of a four-man team which will be conducting workshops at the Somalia International University in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

Benedict is one of four university administrators nationwide chosen by Creative Associates, Inc., a Washington, D.C. consulting firm which specializes in high education administration.

The workshops, conducted in the areas of enrollment management and current administrative practices in student affairs at colleges and universities in the U.S., are sponsored by the African bureau of the Agency for International Development (AID).

According to Judith King of Creative Associates, Benedict and the three other administrators will be in Somalia for two weeks. Upon their return, the men will be debriefed and will file a report on their experiences with AID in Washington.

The entire trip is funded by AID.

The team leader, Peter Ristuben, is the president of Bethany College in Lindsbord Kansas. William Ferrero, management records specialist at SUNY-Empire State College and John Aragon, president of New Mexico Highland University are the other members of the team.

Benedict was attending briefing sessions in Washington yesterday, and was unavailable for comment.

FYI:

Gino Segre, a professor of Physics at the University of Pennsylvania will address a colloquium tomorrow in room 126 of Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Segre's presentation, "Low Energy Physics and Superstrings" is being sponsored by the department of Physics and Astronomy. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. and the program will begin at 4:15 p.m.

Columnist to speak

Political columnist Tom Wicker of the *New York Times* will speak at 8 p.m. today in School of Management, room 120.

Wicker, former *Times* Washington Bureau Chief is a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and author of the book *A Time to Die*, about a prison riot in Attica, New York.

Wicker is "widely considered one of the two or three most eminent political columnists in America," University of Massachusetts journalism professor Howard Ziff said. The lecture is sponsored by the University Journalistic Studies Program.

WORLD

Gas victims protest

BHOPAL, India (AP) — More than 3,000 people waving torches and shouting "down with the killer!" burned about 100 effigies of Union Carbides's chairman yesterday outside the plant where a leak of deadly gas created the world's worst industrial accident a year ago.

"Hang Anderson! Hang Anderson!" survivors of the gas leak screamed as they poured kerosense on the effigies of corperation chairman Warren Anderson at the gates of the closed pesticide factory. A leak of methyl isocyanite gas there on Dec. 3, 1984, killed more than 2,000 people and injured 300,000.

Demonstrators cheered, applauded and jumped up and down as the figures burned. Some hit the effigies with sticks, or stamped on the smoldering remains.

The demonstrators, gas victims from the slums around the plant and the activists, demanded Union Carbide's expulsion from India, a boycott of products made by U.S. multinational companies, and more help for gas victims.

Barricades and more than 1,000 heavily armed police were stationed around the plant to keep the protestors out.

Protest leaders assailed "the killer multinational" in speeches, but no violence or injuries were reported.

"Everything is peaceful," said M. Nadarajan, director general of police.

More aid needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Africa facing enormous food, health and population crises, a panel of experts recommended yesterday that the UNited States triple the amount of aid it gives countries there.

"The United States needs to pay more attention to the developing world and to Africa in particular," said Lawrence Eagleburger, co-chairman of the group which issued the report.

Eagleburger, a former top State Department official now associated with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's international consulting firm, and Donald F. McHenry, a scholar at Georgetown University who once served as ambassador to the United Nations, were the report's principal authors.

Decades of drought, famine and debt have damaged Africa, and events there since the mid-1960s "can be compared to the effects of a world war," the report said.

They said 25 of the world's poorest 34 countries are in Africa; the continent's annual 3.2 percent population growth rate is the highest in the world; agricultural production is expected to decline in some countries; and the continent has a critical shortage of trained professionals.

But the report said Africa's situation is not hopeless.

"There is a receptivity to change," McHenry said.

The panel said the United States should commit about $3 billion a year in development aid for Africa, triple the aid now given.

Hotel strike averted by agreement

BOSTON (AP) — A last-minute decision by the union representing 4,000 hotel workers to accept a management contract offer averted a walkout against nine major Boston hotels.

"I'm thrilled, just thrilled," said main union president Domenic Bozzotto. "I know I feel great. I'm sure management does too."

The tentative pact, reached minutes before the strike deadline at midnight Sunday, calls for a 20 percent wage increase over three years, far more than management had originally offered.

Despite his harsh words during negotiations, Bozzotto said after the agreement that both management and the union gained more respect for each other.

"They were never the enemy," he told a cheering crowd of more than 200 workers inside the lobby of City Hall shortly after midnight. "We just had a difference of opinion. We're part of the hotel industry, and we're proud of that."

Some 4,000 members of Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees & Bartenders, AFL-CIO, had been poised to go out on strike. Their old contract expired at midnight Saturday, but union and hotel management extended the deadline 24 hours at the request of Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

Union members planned to hold a ratification vote on the tentative settlement late Monday afternoon at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, one of the nine that would have been struck had negotiations failed.

"Hopefully the membership will ratify it, and we'll be back in business," said Joe J. Burnisika, spokesman for the hotels. "That's what everybody was working for. Obviously, we're pleased."

Under the tentative contract, wages for non-gratuity workers would increase by an average of $1.20 per hour over three years, or slightly more than 6 percent each year. Workers who also earn tips would recieve half that increase, or a 60-cent hourly wage increase each year.

During an 11-hour bargaining marathon Sunday, management had offered to increase wages 4 percent, or under 25 cents per hour, in each year of a four-year contract, according to Louis Chandler, chief negotiator for the hotels. Management's original offer was to increase wages by about 2.3 percent.

The union entered bargaining sessions seeking annual raises of 16 percent, or $1 an hour, over each of the three years.

The hotel workers currently earn an average of about $6.15 an hour, union officials said.

Cape needs development controlled

MASHPEE (AP) — Officials of Cape Cod's fastest-growing town say that unless the development is controlled, Mashpee's undeveloped land and marshes could disappear.

"We know that development cannot be stopped, and we don't intend to stop it," said Selectman B. John Thomas. "These are simply controls which should have been put in years ago."

Town Planner F. Thomas Fudala has proposed seven zoning changes to protect wetlands and open spaces. The proposals were to be voted on at a special town meeting last night.

The zoning changes use both incentives and regulations to control growth. While developers have shown little interest in the incentives, they have strongly protested some of the proposed regulations.

Most controversial are regulations that would:

-Prohibit builders from including marsh and wetlands when calculating minimum lot size. Currently, up to two-thirds of a building lot can be wetlands.

-Establish a 100-foot minimum building setback from all shorelines. The town currently has no setback requirements from water.

-Redefine open space in housing developments so that golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools can no longer be counted as part of the open space.

John Umina, original builder of the Quashnet Valley Development, which contains a golf course, is upset over the open space article.

"In my mind, there is nothing more beautiful than a golf course," Umina told *The Cape Cod Times* of Hyannis. "If the town planner had seen the brush and scrub that was open space before we cleared it, he might feel differently."

In addition to the zoning laws, Fudala is proposing an open-space incentive plan that would give developers a bonus of increased housing density in exchange for saving open space.

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Restricted schools are: Univ. of Hawaii/Manoa & Hilo; Univ. of So. Florida; Cal State Chico, Northridge & Sonoma; and College of the Virgin Islands.

Tuesday, Dec. 3* CC 805 3-4 pm
Wednesday, Dec. 4* CC 901 3-4 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 9 CC 803 3-4 pm
Wednesday, Dec. 10 CC 805 3-4 pm
* Last days to pick up initial applications for restricted schools.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

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Executive Board—Fall 1985

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For a guy with real class

Rusty Denton

I am flying down the highway at subsonic speeds passing everything in sight. Small children gape through car windows as I appear and disappear simultaneously, and young men stare enviously from beat-up old Dodges. With my black Trans Am, I am the personification of everything masculine -- strong, virile, fast.

Up ahead, a Volkswagen Bug looms ominously in the left lane. It is only going 70 miles per hour and I think I am about to get impatient.

"Hey, hoser, I haven't got all day! Move that ugly piece of import off the road or I'll boogey right over you!"

He sits there, happy doing 70 mph. A Mack truck takes up residence on my rear bumper.

"Listen, speedo, I said move it. Even the garbage truck is keeping up with you." I am starting to lose my cool. Our little trio has now passed several cars, and the right hand lane will not be open for passing for a good while. Oh, no. We are approaching a hill and everyone knows what VW's do on hills. They crawl. In my mirror I see a line forming behind us, and the Bug still hasn't put on his right hand blinker.

This is too much. No Trans Am should be confined by the limits of mere mortals. I honk my horn, I flash my brights; I shake my fist just in case the bird-brain has missed every other comment I've made on his driving. We are now doing 65 mph and counting.

"C'mon! Where do they get drivers like you -- the rest home? Pull over, buddy!"

Aggravation. We have crested the hill, and that little tin-plated cream puff is down to 60 mph and still slowing. 55 mph. 50 mph. The left lane of the highway is now creepimg at 50 mph while this airhead smirks in his little yellow cookie tin. I really don't know if my sleek black rocket can handle going at these sublegal speeds. I decide not to risk it. I will go roaring by in the illegal side lane in a spray of gravel and dirt.

Oh, definitely not cool. Now we are doing 45 mph, and the nerds in the slow lane smile as they pass us. I begin to sweat; no one has ever done this to me before. The truck driver behind me is grinning from ear to ear.

"Can'tcha go any slower, bozo? Everybody loves a parade." Oops, spoke too soon. My speedometer hovers at 40 mph. This calls for drastic action. I roll down a window and crank up the meanest, nastiest acid rock cassette in the car. Then I swerve viciously through the right lane, scaring the daylights out of two little old ladies in a midsize Ford. No big deal.

Zooming up the breakdown lane I almost flatten a hitchhiker. The guy should know better than to stand in the road like that. Weaving and cursing, I am soon back in the left lane, tossing trash and soda cans out the window to be intercepted by that idiot driving the Bug, which is now behind me.

I can't believe it. I sat on his tail; I told him exactly what I wanted; and I flexed just a little bit of my awesome mechanical muscle, and the jerk wouldn't move. He's got no respect. I will never understand why creeps like him won't make room for a guy with real class.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist who drives a little blue import.*



Brennan: counter offensive

Bob Kievra

He may not look like your standard Rambo warrior, but liberals across the country are treating 79-year old Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. as if he was the latest hero emerging from Hollywood. And rightfully so, for it is Brennan who is leading the counter-offensive against Attorney General Edwin Meese's attempts to implement conservatism in the homes, the churches, and the schools of America.

Five years ago, the Far Right had Brennan talking of retirement. His recovery from a stroke one year earlier was not going well. Republicans had captured control of both the Senate and the White House, threatening his many years of work on the Warren Court. Brennan began leaving the Court at 4:30 p.m. every afternoon to be near his wife who was dying of cancer. Friends noticed that Brennan was acting subdued during oral arguments and worried over the fact that he had cancelled his other public appearances. Today, Brennan's reemergence must cause Jerry Falwell to choke on his prayers.

Slowing down is the last thing on Brennan's mind. He remarried after his first wife's death, overcame his own physical ailments, and resumed travelling. He has been seen at Washington receptions working the crowd and dancing the night away.

Brennan's rejuvenation is good news to those people who cherish civil rights and civil liberties.

While Meese and his like-minded Justice Department officials are calling press conferences to push for constitutional amendments to ban abortions and return organized prayer to public schools, Brennan and his colleagues are fighting back.

Brennan and his fellow justice John Paul Stevens, have recently been making speeches critical of Ronald Reagan's attempts to use the court system to spread the gospel of conservatism.

In July of this year, the conflict heated up. In a speech to the American Bar Association, Meese condemned some of the Warren Court's landmark civil liberties cases saying that the founding fathers would have viewed them as "bizarre."

Brennan responded to these criticisms in a speech on Oct. 12 at Georgetown University when, without mentioning the attorney general by name, he said such views were "arrogance cloaked as humility" and that they only hid biases against minorities.

Waging war with the Reagan/Meese mentality is nothing new to Brennan. Since his appointment to the high court in 1956, Brennan has consistently disagreed with the conservative notion that 20th century society must interpret the Constitution strictly as it was forged in the 1700s. Brennan argues that too often, conservatives justify dangerous activities by invoking hidden blessings from the founding fathers. There are "certain skeletons in the congressional closet," Brennan warns.

Besides attempting to curb women's rights by outlawing abortions, Reagan's Justice Department has targeted the elimination of affirmative action along with reducing the rights of the handicapped and the poor. Meese has ignored the enforcement of antitrust laws and instead concentrates his efforts on implementing school prayer.

Brennan doesn't know how long he can preserve the hardwon victories of the Warren court, but he does know one thing. He's tired of Meese and company using the Constitution to achieve their personal security agenda.

*Bob Kievra is a*Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Editorial misstated budget issue

I believe Monday's editorial in the *Collegian,* titled "Whose budget is it?," misstated the issue regarding control over the SATF.

Students should care, and do care, about how the more than $2 million they pay in student activities fees is being allocated to ensure that they are receiving tangible benefits, as are the organizations and causes in which they are interested. They are entitled to assurances that their money is accounted for and its use subject to review according to sound fiscal management procedures. By statute and regulations of the University Board of Trustees, the campus administration is obligated to guarantee such accountabilty. And that is precisely what the Madson/Donant letter dealt with. No person and no document ever said that the SGA had any right to spend these funds by rules they made up from week to week without references to state law and University regulation.

There is no "takeover"! The letter contains nothing new. Rather, it restates, perhaps more explicitly than in the past, what has always been true insofar as the shared responsibility of the SGA and the campus administration is concerned. (Unfortunately, the SGA and the administration may have obscured by their own rhetoric in the past, what was real and what was "assumed."

Further, there are some additional facts which all should know to fully understand this issue and place it in context. There exists no trustee approved SGA Constitution and By-laws. While it has been requested many times over the past several years, it has never been produced. Thus, there is no established set of rules governing the procedures of the SGA available to the students and the administration, including how the SGA dispenses funds collected throught the SATF. The "rules" thus are whatever the group in authority decides they are. Such an ad hoc fiscal system should be of concern to all.

A constitution which was proposed by an SGA administration task force after two years of work is bogged down in the SGA machinery. This document which represents a detailed description of the SGA administration and responsibilities are unknown to most students and senators, and has yet to receive a detailed and open presentation on the campus.

A desirable first step to get at the facts in this situation might be a press conference conducted "on the record" by the *Collegian* editors with the SGA and administration representatives of the Constitution Task Force.

William F. Fields
Dean of Students

Vocal senators overrepresented

After following the articles written about the Undergraduate Student Senate this semester, we feel there are a few senators who voice their opinions and we never hear from the majority of the campus' representation.

As senators ourselves, we know that there are 99 senators who have their own opinions and we would like to see any of those senators talked to or interviewed.

We feel students may think there are only a few senators making the decisions when every senator has one vote. Hopefully, in the near future when articles are written on senate meetings, we will hear from more than just a certain few senators.

Jennifer Hughes
Mary Lyons
Monica Jones
Johnson

Nursing needed, unfairly targeted

As a senior nursing major at the University, I feel it is necessary to reply to some accusations made by Provost O'Brien against the nursing department. Much of what O'Brien has said is true from a statistical standpoint. It is unfortunate, however, that during the Provost's review of the department he failed to recognize that nursing education is different from other programs on this campus.

The average nursing faculty member spends more time teaching than the average faculty member elsewhere in the University. Faculty members are also highly accessible to discuss both educational and personal matters that concern their students. It is upsetting that O'Brien feels excellent teaching and genuine concern for students are not a part of "scholarly productivity." The nursing department needs to be compared not to the University as a whole, but to other well respected nursing programs. The department's peers have placed their confidence in the faculty and the program, as evidenced by last year's accreditation by the National League of Nursing.

The elimination of the nursing program would be hard felt in Western Massachusetts. University nursing faculty and students offer many services throughout the area. Without the department many of the programs which work to potentiate the general health of the communities would be compromised. Also, more and more institutions in Massachusetts are demanding baccalaureate prepared nurses. With the elimination of this program, Western Massachusetts would be left without a public baccalaureate nursing program. This would, also, work to compromise the quality of health care in the area. I can only hope that the general faculty and student population of the University and the residents of Massachusetts will not let such a tragedy occur.

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Facing the holidays and intercession can be especially difficult for students who have parents or relatives with drinking problems.
The University Health Services is offering a workshop which will cover:
- Identifying alcoholism or problem drinking patterns
- Alcoholism and family dynamics
- Common problems facing adult children of alcoholics
- Resources for help locally and in your hometown area
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Time: 7:00-9:00 pm
Place: University Health Services, Room 302
Please register by calling Health Education at 549-2671, ext.181

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Civil rights and apartheid are parallel

By Dr. MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

(Editor's Note: Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University.)

Martin Luther King, Jr., the political and spiritual leader of the American Civil Rights movement, recognized that the campaign against racism transcended international boundaries. Speaking in London on December 6, 1963, he focused his remarks on the tragedy of apartheid in South Africa. "We must join in a nonviolent action to bring freedom and justice to South Africa by a massive movemet for economic sanctions," he affirmed.

Legal racial segregation in the United States has been outlawed. Apartheid, in contrast, still remains, despite the severity of social unrest which has threatened its existence during the past year. Despite the obvious differences between black America's movement for equality and the situation of the black majority in South Africa, there are many parallels between these two societies.

Nelson Mandela, the leader of the banned African National Congress, expressed these ideals in his last public statement before a South African court in April, 1964: "During my lifetime I have dedicated myself to the struggle of the African people. I have fought against **white** domination, and I have fought **against** black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die."

The American Civil Rights movement employed economic boycotts as a method to undermine racial segregation. "Boycotts against stores," King once stated, "are not putting them out of business but bringing them to the point of moral change."

Similarily, black South Africans are resorting to selective buying campaigns with effective results. In the Eastern Cape region this July, blacks boycotted white-owned businesses in Port Elizabeth and East London. Within weeks, owners reported losses of 30 to nearly 100 percent. Dozens of firms went into bankruptcy. Black consumers raised explicitly political demands: the end of the "state of emergency," the release of all political prisoners, and the granting of basic democratic rights.

In South Africa, the increasing level of public protest against apartheid has reinforced the growth of black trade unionism. In 1969, only 16,000 African workers were organized. A decade later, FOSATU was formed, and by 1984 it had over 100,000 paid members in over 400 factories. The Council of Unions of South Africa (CUSA) was organized in 1980, and has 50,000 members. Both labor formations are in the vanguard of fundamental racial change, and project a goal of full democracy and workers' rights.

Announcements

A worship service will be held at 5 p.m. on December 8 in the James House classroom located in Southwest.

The theme will be "...And His name shall be called Immanuel" (Matthew 1:23) A Pre-Christmas Celebration - "God is With Us".

For more information, contact Rev. Kevin W. Lewis at 545-2661 or 545-2789. Or you can see him at the Union Christian Foundation located in Room 428 in the Student Union Building.

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Dr. Shirley M. De Shields and Judith Udes Herrell
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Dyslexia and the college student
DATE: Thursday, December 5, 1985
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Room 165 Campus Center

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Thursday, December 5, 1985
8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Boston Marriott Long Wharf
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Auditions are limited to 5 minutes each and will be given on a first come basis. Dancers should be dressed to dance. Musicians should prepare selections demonstrating their versatility on their principle instrument as well as on any secondary instrument. Sound technicians will receive personal interviews and should bring a typed resume of related experience.
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ARTS

Raiders rip-off ridiculous

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

King Solomon's Mines is a ridiculous *Raiders of the Lost Ark* rip-off.

Rough and ready Richard Chamberlain stars as a great adventurer and big game hunter named Alan Quartermain (no relation to any character on General Hospital). Quartermain has everything an adventurer needs in a stereotypically racist, sexist action film: A silly mission, inane tough guy jokes, a beautiful blonde companion (Sharon Stone) who is guaranteed to be stupid, helpless and get everyone in trouble and a trusty black sidekick with a leopard skin and no brains named Mobopo. Doesn't this sound like the stuff of great literature?

The plot of this absurd adventure is loaded with cliche lines and situations that you are expected to believe in and laugh at simultaneously. It just doesn't work. The film never decides whether it wants to be an adventure movie or a satire of an adventure movie. It is difficult to fear for a hero's safety when he keeps getting out of life-threatening situations through a continual reliance on laughably impossible escapes.

King tries so much to be like *Raiders* that it even hired John Rhys-Davies (who played Sallah, Indy's Egyptian sidekick in *Raiders*) as the evil tough guy. Rhys-Davies' character and Quartermain have been bitter enemies for a long time, just as Indy and his rival archeologist Belloq.

This film also has its fair share of nasty but very strange Germans. The German commander in *King* is played by Herbert Lom (Peter Sellers' boss and rival in the *Pink Panther* movies). Lom's character is the stereotypical German officer, he listens to the same Wagner record all day long much to the annoyance of all those around him. The jokes in the film would be funny if the filmmakers had decided to go all the way with the humor. As it happens, the jokes only serve to ruin any chance the film had for creating suspense.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
STUDY ABROAD IN SCANDINAVIA

Five-College Information Meeting and Slide Presentation on College Year in Scandinavia Program.

WHEN: Wednesday, December 4 from 2:00-5:00 pm

WHAT: Slides and discussion of year-abroad program in DENMARK, FINLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN.

WHERE: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR HOUSE 24 Dickinson St. Amherst (3 blocks East of Common)

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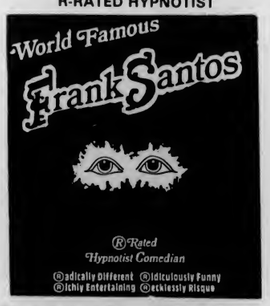


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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

Today
A few early morning flurries followed by lots of sunshine. Remaining windy and cold with temps ranging from 25-30.

Tonight
Cold and clear, dimishing winds. Lows in 10-15.

Tomorrow
Clouds thickening, scattered snow flurries. Highs from 15-30.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Freaker Patrol

Dowe/O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



GORDY

By Gorde



Today's Menu

French Lunch
Beef Bourguignon
Egg Noodles
Croissant Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Basics Croissant
Quiche Lorraine

Dinner
Italian Sweet Sausage
Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Fried Shrimp/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
Fried Shrimp/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread





Attention Staff

There will be a **homophobia workshop** on **Wednesday, Dec. 4** at **7 p.m.** in **Rm. 905 CC.**

Correspondents: This counts towards **staff status!**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

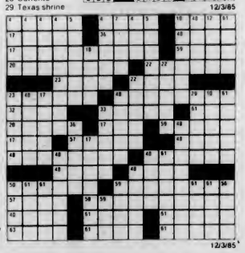
ACROSS
1 Division of a poem
6 Dessert tray item
10 Time of year
14 Outfit
15 Valentine's Day figure
16 Baseball family
17 Very warm
19 "Singin' in the ——"
20 Emperor of Rome: 14-37 AD
21 One kind of fever
23 Nosebag fillers
24 Portico of ancient Greece
25 Read
26 Put up with
32 Newspaper notice
33 Woman's waist coatlike dickey
34 Youth
35 Banter and beef dinner
37 Conductor de Waart
38 Bowling feat
40 Plumber's elbow?
41 Up
43 Sign of a sort
44 Has a different opinion
46 Over
48 Record, in a way
49 Money in Bangkok
50 Spanish explorer Hernando ——
53 Fuel
57 A Waugh
58 Prepares for the cold
60 Like some cellars
61 Blue pencil
62 Goodbye, amigo
63 Devine or Hardy
64 Repetition
65 Sierra ——

DOWN
1 "—— la guerre"
2 Water: Comb. form
3 Devoid of feeling
4 Breaks
5 "Carmen" and "Aida"
6 Anklebone
7 Author Kingsley
8 Korean soldier
9 Railroad bridge
10 Soprano Geraldine
11 Soviet range
12 Butcher's cut
13 Respirator
18 Bar mitzvah, e.g.
22 Frost et al.
24 Wise one
25 Examined (with "over")
26 Commune near Salerno
27 Yemen coins
28 Currents
29 Texas shrine
30 Counter weights
31 Ideal places
33 Tale of adventure
36 Pick up the check
39 Left
42 Having authority
45 Thickset
46 Berne's stream
47 Accompanied with song
49 Midler
50 Art movement
51 Dash
52 Tickle pink
53 Join closely
54 Singer Pinza
55 Kind of light
56 Actual being: Lat.
59 Wedding words

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	T	H	S		C	O	C	K		I	R	E
U	N	H	A		H	A	L	O		W	H	O	A
M	A	R	I	O		A	T	O	P		H	U	T	S
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12/3/85



ATTENTION: ALL Collegian Staff and Associates: The following positions are open for the Spring Semester: ***Managing Editor, News Editor, Black Affairs Editor, Women's Issues Editor, Photo Editor and Arts Editor.*** You MUST be a ***Collegian*** staff member to apply for these jobs. ***These positions PAY $.*** For applications, see Anne McCrory. Deadline is THIS Wednesday! There is also a position open for recruitment manager.
ATTN: ALL ASSOCIATES: You must re-apply for your positions for the Spring semester.

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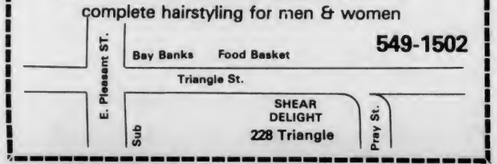
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— Collegian —

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★track takes second

continued from page 12

UMass domination of the 1,500 with a 3:59.9. Jan Novak was third in 4:01.7 and Renardo Flores fourth with a 4:01.9.

Bill Stewart was first in the 1,000 with a 2:30.3. John Panacione, coming off a solid cross country season, took first in the 3,000, easily winning with a 8:29.1. Stanislawzyk was fourth with an 8:48.2.

Other places for the Minutemen were Neil Osbourne with a fourth in the 400, Rick LaBarge was second in the 55 at 6.6, Ferdie Adoboe, fresh from the soccer season, was second in the triple jump with a 14-49 and Rod Malcolm took second in the high jump with a 6-2 leap.

Ted White was fourth in the 500 meter with a 1:07.4 while Dan Lundardini and Joe Hagan took second and third respectively in the 800. Lundardini's time was a 2:02.1 and Hagan's a 2:03.4.

In the relays, UMass took a pair of seconds. In the 4 x 440, the team of LaBarge, Crichlow, Larry Cuddy and Osbourne turned in a time of 3:31.9. Connecticut won with a 3:26.5.

In the 4 x 880 relay, it was Flores, Craig Moburg, Jim McDonnell and Lundardini turning a 8:19.0. New Hampshire was the winner in the event with an 8:11.1.

"We'll be ready for the big meets," O'Brien predicted. "There, just a few places in events can mean a lot, no one team will place in everything."

Outside proposal forms are now available in the Distinguished Visitors Program office in 415 Student Union.
Proposals discussed on Wed. Dec. 11 7 PM in CC 803

distinguished visitors program



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Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Animal Rights Coalition meeting in back of the Hatch at 5 pm Wednesday

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 3-7, Tuesday 1-5. Drop by room 433SUB or call 5-2645

IFSEA Meeting Wed. Dec. 4, 7:00 pm guest speaker will be John Daust of Ziff Paper Co. in Flint Caf

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Michael - If you re not careful your entire life will appear here soon

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SPORTS

Minutemen fall short, 73-67

BU hands UMass second straight defeat

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Showing more character and intensity than it has all season, the University of Massachusetts basketball team dropped a 73-67 decision at Boston University last night despite a furious second half rally.

Trailing by 18 points, 48-30, early in the second half, the Minutemen closed the gap to one, 59-58, with 8:26 remaining. A flurry of costly turnovers and several missed foul shots allowed the Terriers to regroup and hold on for the victory,

"I'm proud of them. We played like a team tonight, and that's something we haven't done this year," said UM coach Ron Gerlufsen. "Before the game I told them that no matter how young we were we weren't going to get anywhere unless we showed some unity. We showed that tonight."

UMass was led by junior captain Carl Smith with 15 points. Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton and freshman guard David Brown added 12 each. Freshman forward Duane Chase came into his own, scoring 10 points to go along with five rebounds and five blocks. UMass, playing on the road for the first time this season, fell to 1-2.

BU, 2-0, was led by Dredderick Irving and Dwayne Vinson with 15 points each and Paul Hendricks with 13 before 977 fans.

Trailing 55-43, the Minutemen scored eight straight points to close the gap to 55-51 with 12:17 left. A Brown jumper, one of the four straight he hit for UMass in that stretch, made it 57-53 and the Terriers were reeling.

A top of the key jumper by senior center Tom Emerson cut it to two before Chase hit the first of two free throws and UMass trailed by only one, 59-58.

Freshman Joe Fennel then missed two foul shots with 7:14 to go before Vinson scored giving BU a 61-58 lead.

Turnovers by Smith and Matt Ryan led to consecutive BU hoops and it was 65-58.

Smith and Jones then missed two one-and-one free throw chances. Jones' three-point play made it 67-61 with 3:38 to go, but the Minutemen were spent. The Terriers hit foul shots at the end to give first-year head coach Mike Jarvis the victory.

In the first half, the Minutemen fell behind, 46-30, as the Terriers employed a tough press and scored on a variety of inside plays. UMass hung with the Terriers early, taking a 12-11 lead on a Sutton basket with 11:44 to go.

The Terriers then went on a 13-0 run to take a 24-12 lead with 8:15 to go. A Mike Mundy jumper stopped the streak, but the Minutemen were in a deep hole. UMass cut the lead to nine, 35-26, with a six point run.

Chase then exhibited some of his incredible athletic ability with a sequence of three blocked shots, the second coming on a Jeff Timberlake 15-footer that saw Chase jump from 10 feet away and swat the ball down court.

But UMass failed to hold the momentum as BU surged to its biggest lead of the period, 46-28, on a pair of free throws by Irving with 17 second to go. A Smith jumper cut the lead to 16 as time ran out.

The Minutemen shot 41 percent from the field in the half while the Terriers were 52 percent from the floor. UMass committed 15 turnovers, looking unsure of itself against the BU defense. Hendricks had all of his 13 points in the first half for BU.

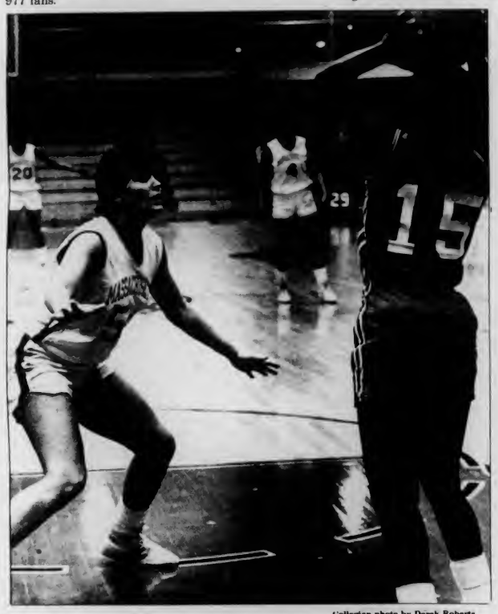
MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS– The game was televised on NESN cable. . . Smith has started all 59 games UMass has played since he entered the school. . . The University of Connecticut invades the Curry Hicks Cage on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the general public were soldout as of early yesterday afternoon.

UMass (67)- **Carl Smith** 7-11 1-1 15, David Brown 6-10 0-0 12, Duane Chase **3-9 4-7** 10, **Ben Jones** 2-4 3-4 7, Mike Mundy 2-3 0-0 4, Tom Emerson **2-3 0-0 4, Matt Ryan** 1-1 0-0 2, Sean Moseby 0-1 1-2 1, Joe Fennel 0-3 0-2 0, **Wilbert Hicks** 0-1 0-0 0 **Totals**: 26-58 11-19 67

Boston University (73): Dwayne Vinson 6-11 3-4 15, Dredderick Irving 5-11 **5-6 15, Paul** Hendricks 5-12 3-5 13, Tony DaCosta 4-5 3-5 11, Jeff Timberlake **4-5** 1-1 9, Tom Ivey 3-7 0-0 6, Isaac Kodai 1 1 0-0 2, Larry Jones 1-3 0-0 2.
Totals: 29-55 15-21 73.

UMass (1-2)	30	37	67
BU (2-0)	46	27	73

Fouled Out: None. Total Fouls: UMass - 17, BU - 20. Rebounds: UMass - 34 (Brown 6), BU - 29 (Jones, Ivey 7). Assists: UMass - 16 (Sutton 5), BU - 21 (Timberlake 9). Technicals: None. Attendance: 977.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Senior guard Barbara Hebel (left) and the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team host Dartmouth tonight at the Cage.

Minutewomen host Dartmouth tonight

UMass looking for third straight win

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is looking to win its third straight game as it takes on Dartmouth College, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutewomen, 2-1, are coming off an 85-64 demolition of the University of Vermont, Sunday, in the Cage. The game, which featured an explosive UMass offensive attack with three players scoring in double figures, was one that University of Massachusetts head coach Barbara Stevens said helped create a team identity which it is obligated to fulfill.

"I think that no matter what happens the rest of the season, I feel that this team has created an identity that it knows it has to live up to from now on," Stevens said. "Last year there were games we knew we should win, but didn't. This year we have to demand superior play because we know we can win."

Stevens also said that along with this demand has come team confidence and a killer instinct.

"I saw it Sunday," she said. "We were up by 15 points and blew that lead, but we came right back at them, showing that killer instinct if you will."

Dartmouth, 2-2, which lost to Vermont in overtime last week, should provide UMass with a much tougher challenge however, as the Big Green features a taller lineup than the Catamounts, something that the smaller Minutewomen will have to deal with.

Jayne Daigle, a 6-2 senior center, leads second year head coach Jacqueline Hullah's team with 18.7 points-per-game while pulling in a team-high 10.3 rebounds-per-game. She is anchored by 6-2 sophomore Beverly Hagerdon and freshman 6-0 power forward Liz Walter. Hagerdon is scoring 12.0 ppg. and Walter 11.0 ppg. to go along with 8.0 rpg.

Senior point guard Sue Stoddard 10.3 ppg. and freshman Marie Polakowski 12 ppg. are also expected to provide UMass with a difficult test. Polakowski, a USA Today high school All-American, is coming off a shin injury and saw her first action in the Big Green's 81-69 victory over Brown on Sunday.

"They are a big, slow team, so we're hoping that our quickness will make up for their height advantage," Stevens said. "Quickness being the difference, I think the game will provide a matchup problem for them, not us."

Despite the height advantage, Stevens said that Dartmouth may be prone to sloppy play, its 29 turnovers against Vermont an indication of that.

If the Big Green does turn the ball over, Stevens said that her team will be sure to capitalize.

"We're hoping to get them in a running, pressing game. We feel that we can cause turnovers going against slower players," Stevens said

For UMass, senior guard Juanita Matthews leads the team with 15.0 ppg., and sophomore center Sue Burtoft has scored at an 11.3 ppg. clip to go along with a 10.0 rpg. average.

The Minutewomen have outscored opponents by a 73-67 average thus far this season. UMass has also outrebounded opponents by a 40-36 average margin.

UM soccer players honored

Five starters and one subsitute from the three-time New England champion University of Massachusetts women's soccer team were named to the All-New England first team.

Sophomore fullbacks Debbie Belkin and Chris Schmitt, sophomore midfielders Kristen Bowsher and Carolyn Micheel and sophomore foward Cathy Spence and freshman foward Beth Roundtree were honored. Spence came off the bench most of the year.

Senior fullback Sue Bird, freshman goalie Jan Holland and freshman foward Cathy Cassady were named to the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) to the All-New England second team.

The Minutewomen, who finished the year 16-1 and didn't allow a goal against New England competition, dominated selections with nine honorees. Harvard and Bowdoin College had four selections each between the first and second teams.

Bird and fellow senior co-captain Jamie Watson were also selected to play in the annual NEWISA East-West All-Star game on Sunday Dec. 8 on the West team.

Boston College two players on the first team while New Hampshire College (20-1, the only loss to UMass, 4-0), Harvard, Bowdoin and Vermont had one selection each.

For the first time since NEWISA selections started in 1980, Connecticut had no one selected to the either squad.

—GERRY de SIMAS

Track is second at UConn

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team opened its indoor season on Sunday at the University of Connecticut, taking second in a tri-meet with the Huskies and the University of New Hampshire.

The host team won the meet, scoring 82.5 points. UMass had 48.5 and New Hampshire 37.

"Connecticut had the advantage over us because they have already had three meets," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "But we did pretty well for ourselves anyway. There were some good efforts."

UMass did well in the running events, placing someone in nine of them, including four first places.

The Minutemen got a first out of Rawle Crichlow with a quick 6.4 in his first 55-yard dash of the season.

"It was a great time for him so early in the season," said O'Brien. "I like seeing him in top form so quickly."

Paul Stanislawzyk led a

continued on page 11

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today: **Women's Basketball:** Dartmouth, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.

Spring Recruiting Schedule, p. 12

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, December 3, 1985

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985

Gov. signs bill against hazing

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Staff

In response to student deaths and injuries associated with hazing, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has signed a bill imposing criminal penalties on those involved in hazing incidents.

The bill, signed last week, calls for fines of up to $1000 or 100 days in jail for people caught hazing. The bill also fines those who are indirectly associated with hazing activities.

Hazing involves the initiation of sorority and fraternity pledges using methods such as swallowing goldfish, paddling or heavy drinking in a dangerously-short period of time.

The alcohol overdose death of Jay Lenaghan, an American International College fraternity pledge, sparked a national interest in fraternity and sorority rituals. Susan Lane, state deputy director of higher education, said the Lenaghan incident demonstrated what could happen nationally.

Debra Valkenaar, assistant coordinator of Greek affairs at the University of Massachusetts, said the bill will have "a very positive impact on the greek system as a whole."

The Greek Affairs Council, comprised of executive boards of inter-fraternity and panhellenic (sorority) organizations, and the presidents of each Greek chapter, supported the bill.

The Greek Affairs office plans on circulating copies of the bill to each Greek house, as required by the bill, and educating people of the problems associated with hazing by conducting workshops in conjunction with the pledge educators.

Lambda Chi Alpha President Sean Saganey said the new policy will not affect his fraternity at UMass since it does not engage in hazing anyway. Saganey said that hazing activities "are garbage" and that they "don't prove or make you more of a man."

John Healy, a three-semester member of Theta Chi fraternity said hazing is what originally sent Theta Chi out of the Greek system. He said the new chapter does not engage in hazing now, but that he is "all for it (the ban)" on a national level.

Dennis Holland, a brother at Phi Mu Delta, said the new hazing law will "give frats a better name."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

OUT OF THE MOUTH—Jocelyn Paul, a sophomore in the School of Management, descends some stairs near the Berkshire Dining Commons yesterday.

Acid rain initiative filed today

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

More than 114,000 signatures will be filed at the Secretary of State's office in Boston today to qualify an acid rain initiative question for the 1986 election ballot.

The ballot question would require Massachusetts to reduce the level of sulfur emissions by 30 percent by 1988, said Kristin Palace, environmental attorney for Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) in Boston.

Shawn Baird, campaign manager for MassPIRG at the University of Massachusetts, said that at UMass alone 13,000 signatures were collected.

Ed Kaynor, a member of the Water Resources Research Center at UMass, said that acid rain is caused by sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, which are primarily produced by utility plants that burn high sulfur coal.

Kathy Cross, legislative aide on environmental issues for Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, said a bill (Senate bill 1187), similar to the question, has been before the state legislature for three years. The bill, she said, is now in it's third reading.

After the signatures are submitted to Secretary of State Connolly, they will be checked for validity. If the Senate doesn't approve the bill by May, she said, the initiative question will go on the Fall 1986 ballot.

"It's a complex process, but it's very possible that the bill could pass before the end of this session," Cross said. The action taken on the initiative question, she said, is helping to move the bill faster.

The bill, would limit the amount of sulfur emissions until 1987, and then call for 25 to 30 percent reductions by 1989, Cross said.

Paul Menard, Berkshire county commissioner, said,"For three years in a row it's (the bill) been in front of the Senate and it hasn't moved. They don't have the guts to stand up and do it."

Palace said the bill's approval has "taken so long because utility companies have done anything in their power, including lobbying, to fend it off."

Armand Kuby, statewide coordinator of the Acid Rain Monitoring Project at UMass, said that acid rain makes bodies of water unable to support life. He added that in addition "statues, buildings, and materials are essentially being dissolved."

The bill, he said, will reduce the amount local sources contribute to the acid rain problem. According to Kaynor," UMass is one of the local culprits. The coal fired heating plant at UMass is atrocious."

Wicker knocks "personality journalism"



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

New York Times **political columnist Tom Wicker.**

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

"Personality journalism" is a fundamental tendency which is replacing media's higher levels of responsibility and which has yet to end,*New York Times* political columnist Tom Wicker said last night.

"Personalities are becoming the be all, end all of events, happenings, and achievements in America. This is deplorable, and there is nothing more distressing in my line of work," he said.

Wicker, addressing the issue of "Crisis in Media" as part of a series of lectures in "Boundaries of Discourse" sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, said personality journalism, which is best exemplified by publications like *People* magazine, is based on "pseudo-events," events which are staged—or not staged—for purposes of media coverage.

"The Refrigerator (Chicago Bears player William Perry) is famous because he is big and bizarre," Wicker said. "Even his coach admitted he wasted a draft choice on him.

"The media tends to elevate sports and entertainment figures to a certain level of divinity. There is often confusion between the real person and the roles they play. The characters in *Dynasty* and *Dallas* are often realer to us than members of our own families."

The media is presenting issues "made to titillate public opinion, and not to enlighten the public," Wicker said.

He said the assigned title of his speech,"Crisis in Media," was appropriate, because "the media is in crisis all the time to some extent. If it isn't, it thinks it is.

"Crisis in media, and media in crisis—it works both ways."

Wicker, 59, started his work for the *New York Times* as a Washington bureau

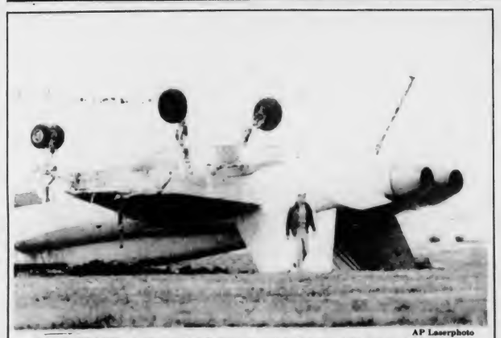
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"The blood of our heroes will be avenged."
—Winnie Mardela, p.2

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

NAVY CRASH—A Navy F-18 fighter bomber lies upside down after it crased while landing yesterday at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Mourners jam stadium for funeral of slain blacks

MAMELODI, South Africa (AP)—Their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners jammed a soccer stadium yesterday for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days in 15 months of rioting.

The five-hour funeral and burial service in Pretoria's Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to life riot funerals restrictions, including a limit of 50 mourners.

Diplomats from 11 countries, including U.S. Embassy political counselor Tim Carney, attended.

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, defied her banning order to be at the stadium. To a standing ovation and freedom chants, she told the throng,

"The blood of our heroes will be avenged...We are here today to tell you that the day when we shall lead you to freedom is not far away."

Mrs. Mandela's eight-year-old banning order bars her from attending gatherings and restricts her to the small town of Brandfort.

The flag of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement was draped over the dozen coffins in Pitjie Stadium, including those of Magdalene Mlombo, a 69-year-old woman shot to death by police, and Trocia Ndlovu, a two-month-old girl who died from inhaling tear gas.

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Bishops take a stand against war and debt

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Canadian bishops yesterday urged an international assembly of bishops to take a stand on the threat of nuclear way and Third World debt, calling the issues two of "the most urgent problems of our time."

U.S. bishops attending the two-week synod promptly supported the Canadian initiative.

"The future of the world hangs precariously on these two issues," Bishop Bernard Hubert of Saint Jean-Longeuil, Quebec, president of the Canadian Bishops Conference, said in a written statement submitted to the synod.

The statement said the synod should issue a message that affirms "the determination of Christians to take part in building a better world by confronting two of the most urgent problems of our time..."

Hubert, who made the proposal on behalf of more than 160 Canadian bishops, later told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "The synod should convey a word of hope to the world, and we can do so by expressing our shared preoccupation over these two issues."

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, told the AP he agreed it was "appropriate for the synod of bishops to express its concern about these issues."

Dukakis to unveil mental care plans

BOSTON AP - Gov. Michael Dukakis is preparing to unveil a long-term spending plan to improve the state's care for the chronically mentally ill, according to a variety of officials associated with the state Department of Mental Health.

The multi-year package, estimated to be in the $150 million range, comes after a 103-member advistry group completed an eight-month study of ways to strenthen the state's treatment of the mentally ill.

The long-criticized agency has a $674 million budget -much of which is funneled to the mentally retarded - and a new commissioner, Edward Murphy, who headed the state's Department of Youth Services for six years before taking over at DMH in August.

The report by the task force, dubbed the Mental Health Action Project, concluded that a balance was needed between good state hospitals and community-based treatment centers.

Advocacy groups have tended to favor either one or the other, particularly in view of problems resulting from "deinstitutionalization" or the near-emptying of state mental hospitals.

About 20 years ago, there were 25,000 patients in state mental hospitals. Currently, there are 2,000 in the hospitals and 400 in smaller mental health centers, according to DMH spokeswoman JoAnn Fitzpatrick, while an estimated 16,000 are served in community, day and residential settings.

State Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston, who oversees the agency, has called "scandalous" the large numbers of chronically ill people who wander the streets and receive neither hospital nor community care.

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Expert raps space weapons

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Calling for an end to funding for the Strategic Defense Industry and a halt to the "weaponization" of space, a military and space expert expressed concern yesterday over the disturbing state of the arms race during a luncheon for women activists at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Carol Rosin, president of the Institute for Security and Cooperation in Outer Space and co-author of *Space Careers*, discussed the problems facing the country and the world surrounding nuclear war and the weapons that are being put into space by the U.S.government.

"Space is an important frontier that must be utilized properly, not by sending earth weapons into space, but by converting industries into space industries and building other non-military facilities in space," Rosin said.

If the world formed a cooperative intervention in space by combining funds and resources for a non-weapon build up of space it would be a big step in the direction of world peace, Rosin said. The people from different counties have formed a link, the next step is the military, she said.

Part of the problem with the build up of space weapons, explained Rosin, is that the weapons are a threat to the security of the world and need to be eliminated.

"The militarization of space (sending military satellites into space) shouldn't be eliminated because things like surveillance satellites are important," Rosin said. "However, the weaponization of space is the problem. We want to see the development of space, not space weapons."

Rosin, who was one of the key strategists in the formation of the MX-missle before she became active in the peace movement, stressed the importance of taking stronger action against military build up than the lobbyists are willing to take.

"When a 1.4 billion dollar budget was being considered for the strategic defense industry the lobbyists in Washington considered this a victory because President (Ronald) Reagan was asking for 2.1 billion," Rosin said.

"This, in my mind, is anything but a victory because the defense industry is still getting money," she said, adding that in order for a victory to be acheived the SDI should get no funding.

According to Rosin, the power and technology that was used to develop the MX-missle is the same that is being used in the development of many space weapons, only many times larger.

This is not only a threat to world security but to world peace she said, "both the Americans and Russians have to come together on this one to avoid a nuclear war."

Rosin is an educator who has traveled internationally to discuss the space-build up problem. By combining her technical and military knowledge she has been able to address this issue with the military leaders of many countries.

In an effort to better educate the government and the military on her proposals, Rosin is hoping to hold an international conference on the weapons in space next year in Washington D.C.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Dr. Carol Rosin, president of the Institute for Security and Cooperation in Outer Space.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

"I'M COLD"—Sophomore psychology major Traci Deleo hides in her coat yesterday as she walks near Worcester Dining Commons.

Info on AIDS risk reduction out

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

A pamphlet providing guidelines to reduce the risk of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is now available at the University of Massachusetts Health Services.

The pamphlet, titled "Guidelines For AIDS Risk Reduction," divides various sexual practices into categories of "safe," "unsafe," and "possibly safe," "based on admittedly incomplete information, in order to inform the community at risk to the best of our knowledge."

The pamphlet is now at Health Education and will soon be at various pamphlet racks on campus, according to Ron Mazur, Health Services Health educator. Other organizations such as the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns and the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will also have copies.

"It was just a question of deciding which of the many pamphlets available we could make immediately available until we have a chance to develop our own material," Mazur said. He and Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns Co-Director Reed Ide said they plan to write a pamphlet for the University Health Services about AIDS.

"The pamphlets are a much-needed addition to the educational arsenal," Ide said. He was encouraged by the "extremely fast action" on the part of Health Services in printing the pamphlets, he said. "They realize that they have to be more active too in getting educational resources to the community."

The pamphlet was written last year by the Scientific Affairs Committee of the Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights in San Francisco. Two thousand copies were printed for Health Services, with additional resources available at the University listed at the end.

In addition to the pamphlet, tape recorded information on AIDS will be offered next semester. Beginning Jan. 28, "AIDS: Some Questions and Answers," will be available on TIPS, a service of the Dean of Students office which offers information on various subjects, such as the gym and pool schedules. Students can call the service and ask for the tape by number.

The tape will address concerns in the gay community as well as giving accurate information on AIDS to both gays and heterosexuals, Ide said. "It should have some impact on students, but that impact is going to depend on their use of it, their integrity," he said.

One advantage of the taped message will be that "you don't have to come out of the closet to learn about AIDS," Ide said. Mazur said that the tape "will provide some basic questions and answers and some resources for people to go to."

Health Services will be developing more programs about AIDS, such as workshops in residence halls, because "AIDS is, after all, a life-threatening virus and we want to make sure that people have as precise and accurate information as possible," Mazur said.

Concert tonight to aid famine victims

A concert will take place at 8 p.m. today in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College to aid the famine victims in Africa.

Titled "With a Little Help from my Friends," the show was organized by Jonathan Lipman, associate professor of history at the college.

According to the Mt. Holyoke *Dateline*, the marathon concert will include staff, faculty and student performers. The proceeds from the concert will be sent directly to agencies working with victims of the Sahel famine. Lipman stated that he "...decided to do this as a way of getting the Mount Holyoke community involved in the continuing effort to provide relief for people affected by the famine." He added that the famine gained international recognition earlier in the year as it hit Ethiopia and other African nations.

Artists scheduled to appear include Allen Bonde, Phillip De Fremery, Angel Douglas and Celebration. The Breakable Boys, Voices of Faith, dancers Terese Freedman, Jim Coleman and Hannah Wiley, Indira Peterson with Jagruti Patel, Shades of Expression, Jennie Morgan, Jonathan Lipman and the Faculty Rock Band.

The concert is open to the public and tickets are on sale at the Mary Woolley box office.

—ROBYN RUGGIERO

WFCR raises funds

By Sheryl Jean
Collegian Staff

The Amherst public radio station WFCR-FM raised $102,000 in a week-long, on-air fundraiser, despite an expected decrease in pledges due to new changes in popular programming.

According to WFCR's Director of Development Jo Wellins, the money raised is nearly an 11 percent increase from the $92,400 raised last year.

"Our goal is to raise over $700,000 this year," Wellins said. Three to four times a year fundraisers are held based on need, so "we will only have a fundraiser in the spring if we need one," she said.

According to Wellins, 51 percent of the station's money comes from the listeners, 47 percent from on-the-air pledge drives and the rest from direct and miscellaneous mail pledges.

"We cultivate a continuing relationship with old pledge members," Wellins said. Renewed mail members constitute 75 percent of all pledges, she said.

"The fundraiser educates our audience about the nature of public radio and the mechanics of programming," Wellins said.

The money is used for basic operation expenses including the production of programs, salaries and satellite link-ups.

Pledges this year doubled in one program area despite a change in programming which angered many listeners. In August, 'Morning Pro Musica'—a classical music broadcast—was moved ahead an hour to 8 a.m. so that a National Public Radio newscast could be aired between 6 and 8 a.m., Wellins said. Supporters of Morning Pro Musica were upset that the program was shortened.

The newscast, 'Morning Edition' is co-produced by National Public Radio in Washington D.C. and WFCR, located in Hampshire House at the University of Massachusetts. Approximately 17 percent of the broadcast is localized, according to Wellins.

"We were pleased by the large support shown for the program change," News Director at WFCR Doug Berman, said. "The support we predicted was there."

Sixty percent of pledges were new members, Berman said, proving that "Morning Edition' has attracted new listeners."

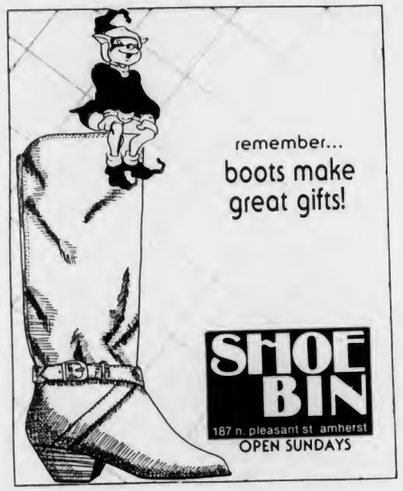
According to Berman, 'Morning Edition' was scheduled to improve the news and public affairs services at WFCR.

"We based our decision on research analysis of what people wanted," he said.



Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

WFCR producer Tom Keney spins a disk in the studio in Hampshire House at UMass. The public radio station has just raised $102,000 in a week-long fundraiser to help cover operating expenses.



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SNOW DAY INFORMATION

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WHMP	Northampton	1400 AM
WMAS	Springfield	1470 AM
WPOE	Greenfield	1520 AM
WHAI	Greenfield	1240 AM
WARE	Ware	1250 AM
WCAT	Orange	1390 AM
WHYN	Springfield	560 AM
WFCR	Amherst	88.5 FM
WTIC	Hartford	1080 AM
WACE	Springfield	730 AM
WTAG	Worcester	580 AM
WSPR	Springfield	1270 AM
WMUA	Amherst	91.1 FM
WTSA	Brattleboro	1450 AM
WRSI	Greenfield	95.3 FM
WAQY	Springfield	102.1 FM

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be accessed by dialing: 545-3630. THIS IS THE ONLY CAMPUS NUMBER WHICH SHOULD BE CALLED FOR SUCH INFORMATION.

A Service of the Dean of Students Office

TIPS

Grad students protest fee

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

Graduate student senators at the University of Massachusetts are enlisting the support of Teaching Assistants (TA's) and other graduate students to protest the Authority Fee, which includes charges on dormitories and dining commons for students who don't use them.

Senators will now ask TA's and graduate students in their departments to sign a petition in which they would pledge to turn in their grades within the last hour that they are due, and also to support any senate action to protest the fee.

Requests for financial breakdowns of the fee were sent by more than 200 students to Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Littlefield has answered the request for the information by promising to send three copies of the breakdown of the fee to George W. Claxton, vice-president of the graduate senate.

Although some senators questioned the legality of Littlefield's indirect response, Claxton said he is happy that the senate has at least been promised the information.

"Once we get the information, we can find a way to deal with the fee," Claxton said.

The senate is composing a committee to take the financial information and come up with a plan to present to the administration. The plan advocates a fee in which dormitory/dining commons users would pay more than students who do not.

"As the fee is now, we are paying on-campus students' rent," Claxton added.

"We have to hit them with everything we can now," he added.

★ Wicker

continued from page 1

reporter in 1960. Next year, he will celebrate 20 years as a political columnist for the *Times*.

Wicker won a Pulitzer Prize for his book about the Attica Prison riots during the 1970s, but said "I am just a political columnist, novelist and lecturer—and all sorts of disreputable things."

FYI:

Advice from pharmacy

In an attempt to reduce possible three-hour waiting periods for prescriptions, Health Services has issued some suggestions.

"We're trying to prevent the end of the semester rush," Joseph Pelis, a staff associate at the pharmacy, said. "Students need to evaluate their needs for the semester break and come in as soon as possible."

Pelis suggests students call in refillable prescriptions, which will be ready within 24 hours. The pharmacy is open until the last day of finals, Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m, Friday 8:30 a.m.to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The new Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns is holding an open house at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 in rooms 101 and 105 in the lobby of John Adams Tower in Southwest. The public is invited to visit the new offices and meet with the staff.

Police nab marijuana

Two 20-year-old students were arrested Monday night in the basement of Cance House and charged with being in possession of a "quantity of marijuana" and narcotic paraphenila (a bong), University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

A knapsack containing $20 in identification cards, books and an insulin kit was stolen Monday evening from a hallway on the south side of Morrill Hall. The owner, a janitor of the building, left the knapsack unattended for an few minutes and then came back and found it gone, police said.

—JEANETTE DEFORGE



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You and Your Problem Drinking Parent

Facing the holidays and intercession can be especially difficult for students who have parents or relatives with drinking problems.

The University Health Services is offering a workshop which will cover:
- Identifying alcoholism or problem drinking patterns
- Alcoholism and family dynamics
- Common problems facing adult children of alcoholics
- Resources for help locally and in your hometown area

Date: Monday, Dec. 9, 1985
Time: 7:00-9:00 pm
Place: University Health Services, Room 302

Please register by calling Health Education at 545-2671, ext 181

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ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

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Setting a political agenda

Today more than 390,000 signatures will be presented to the Massachusetts Secretary of State in Boston—signatures collected by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Collected to ensure public referenda on four state issues—limiting sulfur dioxide emissions, providing a timeline for toxic waste identification and clean up, forming a Citizen's Utility Board to have a voice at utility rate hike hearings, and initiating mail-in voter registration—these signatures comprise the largest public referenda campaign ever completed in Massachusetts.

While it is difficult to conceive the enormity of this achievement, we wholeheartedly applaud MASSPIRG and its efforts to bring these four issues to a popular vote.

Now that these signatures have been delivered, the state Legislature (which has previously failed to act upon the issues) must vote on the issues before May. If the Legislature opposes any issue, MASSPIRG must collect 10,252 signatures to have the questions placed on next November's ballot.

Since nearly 13,000 signatures were collected on this campus alone, we have complete faith that MASSPIRG will be able to collect additional signatures if necessary, and spur the somewhat snarled democratic process we all rely on but rarely participate in.

As local MASSPIRG representative Shawn Baird said, "This campaign shows there is not only deep concern for these issues, but that students and citizens are actively setting the political agenda in this state."

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



No thanks, not needed

Stephen Erickson

Seeing as Thanksgivng is behind us now, it has occurred to me that this is the perfect opportunity to acknowledge those things for which I am not at all thankful. The following is a list of things I think the world could do without quite nicely;

-people who don't flush
-students who rustle paper and pack up books towards the end of class while the professor is still speaking. Since we are not prisoners awaiting parole or women in labor, what's the hurry?
-people who heckle at public events and then expect others to take them seriously
-hecklers in general
-Jesse Jackson
-hypocrites
-Christian Fundamentalists who tell me I'm going to hell. Whatever happened to "Judge not and you shall not be judged?"
-Genessee Cream Ale
-women screaming unnecessarily. Not only is it obnoxious, butwith so many rapes on campus, screams should be reserved forthe real thing.
-the dry campus
-narrow minded campus radicals and condecending leftists. Nothing is more annoying than people who "know" they are "politically correct."
-apathy
-militant feminists
-persons who do not bathe or shower for political reasons.
-hard boiled eggs
-selfishness
-people who decide not to conform for the sake of not conforming and then conform to some different standard anyway.
-insects
-Congressman Ed Markey
-folks who take themselves too seriously
-dumb slogans like "You can't hug a child with nuclear arms." This may be true, but you can protect the child's future.
-game shows where fat ladies jump up and down
-game shows
-pro-life and pro-choice extremists
-soap operas
-people who can not separate their personality from their politics.
-bumper stickers that say "God made the Irish #1."
-people who make a big deal about skin color
-guys who lift weights then walk around as if they are carrying invisible luggage
-writer's bloc
-mediocre *Collegian* columns like this one
-large term papers that are due very shortly
-stress
-deadlines

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Idealism vs. poor planning

Gayle Wintjen

Recently, many opinions concerning the inefficiency of the Undergraduate Student Senate have been expressed on this page. Clashes of political ideologies and personalities have erroneously been blamed for this circumstance. Though these problems do exist, the present ineffectiveness of the senate is due to a mixture of poor organization and historic idealism.

The structure of the senate is modeled after the United States' political system: The campus president and trustee are elected popularly, and each residence hall and residential area elect its own representatives. The judicial body is appointed and a speaker and treasurer are elected from within the senate. Each senator must sit on a committee and each committee elects a chairperson. No qualms here. The problems develop when "crises" arise.

The senate is asked to contend with at least one "crisis" a semester. However, this usually forces many of the leaders to drop what they are directly responsible for, in order to strategize around the issue at hand. When this happens, the original goals of the various committees and officers become subordinate to the crisis. Thus none of the "bread and butter" work gets done. The way to correct the problem is for the senate to utilize the provision for establishing ad hoc committees as stated in its by-laws.

In addition, we must not let all ad hoc issues fall under the guise of "student empowerment."

In my opinion, "student empowerment" is an idealistic euphemism used to insure that student's needs are in the forefront of every decision being made on this campus and that students are active participants in that process. However, this phrase is often used to focus on the issues of concern of the leadership, not the majority of students.

For example, how many students could not get in to the classes they need because of insufficient academic space? How many students could not afford to come back to school this semester because of financial aid cuts? Why do students get rained on *inside* the Campus Center?

The point is clear—priorities must be established so that students' needs are met. Students need to be presented with tangible solutions to their problems, not prophesized to about an unobtainable goal.

Finally, it has never been a priority of the senate to play for the long run. Goals and objectives are drawn up for any Recognized Student Organization which desires a slice of the Student Activities Fee, but no uniform objectives are designed to guide the senate. The consequence of this has been exemplified by the financial crisis that now faces the SATF and the threat of an administrative coup of that fund.

If the organization is unclear about its goals for achievement, it cannot know what resources are needed to accomplish them. The senate must ask itself such questions as "What is the most important goal we wish to accomplish? What are we willing to relinquish to accomplish that end?" Until these questions are answered, the senate will inevitably face the same dilemma every year.

Some efforts have already been made to cure the ill of the senate. But the use of a new hyperdermic must be employed to attract students who usually do not concern themselves with matters of government. Incentives such as earning credits for experience and monetary compensation are needed. Moreover, each individual must realize the extent to which s/he can contribute to the future of the university. Perhaps at that point, we will obtain the golden ring of student empowerment in its truest sense—all students working together for a common goal.

Gayle Wintjen is a UMass student.

Letters

Women's hoop needs support

As a UMass alumnae, I recently visited the campus and had the very real pleasure of meeting Barbara Stevens (head coach) and several others on the women's basketball team. A check of my old Index '72 shows no mention of any women's team during my UMass years, and I feel compelled to write this for those of you who might overlook the opportunity to know *this* team.

I watched the Minutewomen practice. For three non-stop hours they endured -embraced! - a grueling series of conditioning exercises and demanding drills. There is an enjoyment, a sense of pure beauty, to be derived from watching the intensity of total effort. I could see it even in practice.

I hold season's tickets to the Old Dominion Lady Monarchs, the 1985 Divisgn I NCAA women's champions. One reason for their success is the outstanding support of the several thousand who spend $5 for the excitement of watching each game and cheering them on to victory. There is no charge for the UMass women's games, and the new Cage is beautiful -- a far cry from the rickety bleachers where I cheered for Julius Erving. Other UMass women's teams, such as field hockey and soccer, have risen to national prominence. I challenge you now to dispover women's basketball! The UMass team of committed, hard working athletes and coaches are worthy oy your appreciation. Cheer for them, weep with them, love them, support them. I have seen them and they deserve it. Check them out, and your education will be the better for it.

Judy Ruggles
Virginia Beach, VA

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column sumbissions hsould be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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Stallone in yet another Rocky flick

ROCKY IV
Starring Sylvester Stallone
Directed by Sylvester Stallone

By BRIAN STACEY
Collegian Correspondent

Not for the squeamish or the queasy, *Rocky IV* is for those who can see the message behind the medium.

Back in *Rocky III* when Adrian, (Mrs. Rocky) delivers her single line of emotional range in the whole anthology, the message came out: "You've got to believe in yourself."

Far more moving than Mr. T's taunts at his bedroom prowess, *(Rocky III)* Rocky's ones and nerves flare; like the proverbial, menacing cornered chipmunk, Rocky must fight; no questions, no distractions.

It's not even us, the good guys, against the Evil Empire. Despite the ads or what you may have heard, Rocky doesn't fight for America. Quite accidently, he achieves what Geneva didn't.

Mr. Russia (very Swedish) bristles. Not a Hulk Hogan carnival freak, still beyond a Mr. Universe, tag him hunk. He has the gall to call Rocky not even human.

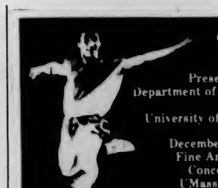
Yes, Sylvester Stallone, writer, star, director, is an egomaniac. Stallone with the sandals and crucifixion from *Rambo*, has *Rocky IV*, his arms outstretched in agony again. Aren't we lucky? All three previous Rocky clips are shown; lest a newcomer forget who the good guy is. Mercifully, the "Gonna Fly Now," tune is retired.

Realistic? Of course not. If the masses are entertained, so what? And the masses are more than entertained, they're inspired.

Rocky's got what everybody should have, and if you do have it, you need to be reminded of it. This time he even says it: "Going that one more round when you don't think you can, makes all the difference in the world."


Balboa is victorious in Rocky IV.

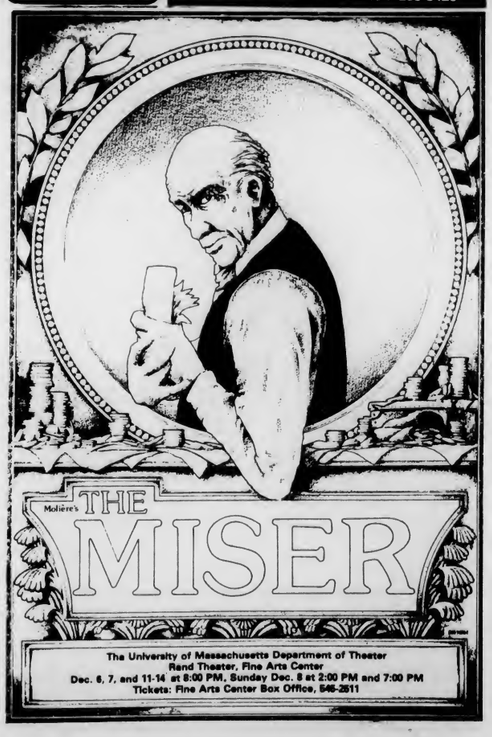
Correction: The University Dancers will perform at the Fine Arts Center tonight through Friday at 8 p.m.

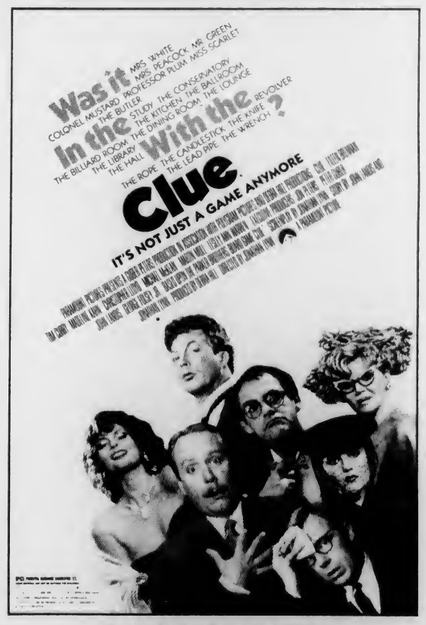

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Hampden, Southwest, UMass

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"Reducing the Risk of War"

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE SPRING RECRUITING SCHEDULE

THIS SCHEDULE OF ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING CONTAINS RESUME DUE DATES THROUGH FEB. 14. RESUMES MAY BE TURNED IN AT THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK DEC. 5-13 FROM 9:00-3:00 FOR 'P' DATES THROUGH FEB 14 AND FOR OPEN SIGN-UPS ON FEB. 3-4 AND 10,11.

SCHEDULES WILL APPEAR IN THE COLLEGIAN EVERY 2 WEEKS DUPING THE SPRING SEMESTER. LAST MINUTE CHANGES WILL BE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CTR., WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK. REMEMBER TO CHECK THE COLLEGIAN WHEN YOU RETURN TO CAMPUS!!

TO USE THIS SCHEDULE:
1. SELECT THE COMPANIES WITH WHICH YOU WILL REQUEST AN INTERVIEW.
2. IF PRE-SCREENED(P) SUBMIT 2 RESUMES BY THE DUE DATE; RESUMES MAY GO TO THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CTR. OR WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK(MON-TUES 9:00-3:00)
3. IF OPEN(NO 'P') SUBMIT 1 RESUME ON ONE OF THE DUE DATES; THESE RESUMES MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK
4. EACH RESUME SHOULD BE STAMPED WITH THE INFORMATION NEEDED; STAMPS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK AND THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER.
5. REMEMBER TO IDENTIFY SCHEDULE NUMBERS, COMPANY DIVISIONS ETC. WHENEVER THESE ARE NOTED.
6. TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE INTERVIEW DATE THE FINAL SCHEDULE WILL BE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK AND THE CAMPUS CTR. ASSISTANCE DESK. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. IF NO LIST HAS BEEN POSTED BY 2 WEEKS BEFORE THE INTERVIEW DATE, YOU SHOULD CHECK DAILY, SINCE WE ADD COMPLETED SCHEDULES FOR PRE-SCREENED COMPANIES AS LISTS OF SELECTIONS ARE RECEIVED FROM THOSE COMPANIES.

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Majors	Degrees	Organization	Positions	Visa	Visit Date	Due Date
			ENGINEERING			
EE,IE,ME	BS	SIEMANS ALLIS	SALES TRAINING	C	FEB 5	DEC 5-13
EE,ME	BS/MS	TERADYNE/BOSTON			FEB 6	DEC 5-13
CSE	BS/MS	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	PROGRAMMER/ANALYST	P	FEB 12,13	DEC 5-13
3.0-4.0 GPA PREF.		INFO SYS & SERV				
CE,ME	BS	NAT.OCEANOGRAPHIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMIN.	ENSIGN NOAA COMM CORP	C	FEB 13,14	DEC 5-13
EE	BS/MS	HUGHES AIRCRAFT	SUPPORT SYS/LONG BEACH,CA	C	FEB 4	JAN 6 P
EE	BS	SCIENTIFIC ATLANTA	ENGINEERS	P	FEB 4	JAN 6 P
EE,ME	BS	NORTHROP/PRECISION PRODUCTS DIV	ELECTRONICS/MECHANICAL DES, SYSTEMS ANALYSIS	C	FEB 6	JAN 8 P
CHE	BS/MS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	R&D/PROD.DEV-CINCINNATI	P	FEB 6	JAN 8 P
EE,ME,CSE	BS/MS/PHD	ITEK OPTICAL SYS	SOFTWARE ENGRS/IMAGE SCIENTISTS-LEXINGTON,MA	C	FEB 7	JAN 9 P
IE/MFG ONLY						
EE,CSE,OR	MS/PHD	NEW ENGLAND TEL.	BELL COMM. RESEARCH		FEB 7	JAN 9 P
EE,CSE	BS/MS	CODEX			FEB 11	JAN 13 P
EE,CSE	BS/MS	DIGITAL			FEB 11	JAN 13 P
CHE,ME,EE	MS	OWENS-CORNING FIB.	RESEARCHER	P	FEB 11	JAN 13 P
ME	BS	GILLETTE	ME/SO. BOSTON, MA	P	FEB 12	JAN 14 P
EE	BS/MS	NAT'L SECURITY AGENCY/NE RECRUITMENT		C	FEB 12	JAN 14 P
EE,CE,ME	BS/MS	VETERANS' ADMIN.		C	FEB 12	JAN 14 P
EE	BS/MS PHD	NAVAL UNDERWATER SYSTEMS CTR	NEWPORT RI/NEW LONDON CT LABORATORIES	C	FEB 13	JAN 15 P
EE,ME,CE	BS/MS	NORFOLK NAVAL	ENGINEERS IN PORTSMOUTH VIRGINIA	C	FEB 13	JAN 15 E
CHE,IE	BS/MS	SHIPYARD				
EE,CSE	BS/MS	RAYTHEON	HARDWARE DES. & DEV. BOSTON,MA & PORTSMOUTH,RI	C	FEB 13,14	JAN 15 P
EE,CSE,CHE	BS/MS	ANALOG DEVICES			FEB 14	JAN 16 P
EE,CSE,ME	MS/PHD	SANDIA NAT'L LAB	R&D/RADAR,MICRO CIRCUIT DES.,DIGITAL SIGNAL PROC., ARTIFICIAL INT., ROBOTICS	C	FEB 14	JAN 16 P
CHE,ME,EE	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	ENGINEERING SYSTEMS DEVELORMENT PROGRAM-NATIONWIDE	P	FEB 18	JAN 17 P
EE,CSE	BS/MS	GENRAD	SOFTWARE/SALES-CONCORD, BOLTON, WALTHAM MA	C	FEB 18	JAN 17 P
EE	BS/MS	RCA-AUTOMATED SYS	EE STAFF	C	FEB 19	JAN 21 P
**APPLICATION MUST PICYED UP AT PLACEMENT AND SUBMITTED WITH RESUME						
EE,CSE	MS/PHD	MIT-LINCOLN LAB			FEB 20	JAN 22 P
IE,ME	BS	RAYTHEON	MFG MGT DEVELOPMENT PROG	C	FEB 24	JAN 24 P
MFG OPTION	MS					
IE,ME	BS	INGERSOLL RAND	ENGINEERS		FEB 25	JAN 27 P
ME	MS					
EE,CSE	BS/MS	XEROX	INTERACTIVE COMP GRAPHICS		FEB 25	JAN 27 P
EE	BS/MS	MOTOROLA/GOVT ELECTRONICS GROUP	6-MONTH ENGR TRAINING PROGRAM/ SCOTTSDALE & TEMPE AZ	C	FEB 26	JAN 28 P
EE,CSE	BS	CASHER ASSOC	PROGRAMMER ANALYST	P	FEB 27	JAN 29 P
EE,CSE, ME,IE	BS/MS	DATA GENEPAL			FEB 27	JAN 29 P
EE,CSE	BS	GTE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS			FEB 27	JAN 29 P
EE	BS/MS	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORIES			FEB 27	JAN 29 P
EE,ME	BS/MS	NORTHROP	ENGR IN PICO RIVERA,CA	C	FEB 27	JAN 29 P
EE,ME	BS/MS	MCDONNELL DOUGLAS ASTRONAUTICS CO.	HUNTINGTON BEACH,CA	C	FEB 28	JAN 30 P
EE,ME,IE	BS/MS	A T & T	AT&T TECH/NETWORK SYS. BELL LABS, AT&T COMMUNICATIONS	P	MAR 4,5	FEB 3 P
ALL ENGR	BS	FACTORY MUTUAL	LOSS PREVENTION CONSLTNT	C	MAR 5	FEB 4 P
EE,CSE	BS/MS	HANSCOM AFB/ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DIV		C	MAR 6	FEB 5 P
			NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH			
COINS, APPLIED MATH	BS/MS	COMPUGRAPHIC	ASSOC SOFTWARE ENGRS WILMINGTON, MA	P	FEB 7	DEC 5-13
CHEM,COINS GEOL/GEOG,MATH,PHYS	BS	NAT.OCEANOGRAPHIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMIN.	ENSIGN NOAA COMM CORP	C	FEB 13,14	DEC 5-13
MATH	BS	NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL	ACTUARIAL TRAINING		FEB 14	DEC 5-13
COINS	BS	STATE MUTUAL ASSURANCE			FEB 4	JAN 6 P
MATH	BS	HARTFORD INSURANCE	ACTUARIAL TRAINING	P	FEB 5	JAN 7 P
PHYSICS GEOLOGY-REMOTE SENSING MAPPING	BS/MS/PHD	ITEK OPTICAL SYS	SOFTWARE ENGRS/IMAGE SCIENTISTS-LEXINGTON,MA	C	FEB 7	JAN 9 P
COINS	BS/MS	CODEX			FEB 11	JAN 13 P
COINS	BS/MS	DIGITAL			FEB 11	JAN 13 P
COINS	BS	AETNA LIFE/CASUALTY	TECH WRITING,CLAIMS ETC.	FEB 12	JAN 14 P	
MATH,COINS	BS/MS	METROPOLITAL LIFE	ACTUARIAL TRAINING		FEB 12	JAN 14 P
MATH,COINS	BS/MS	NAT'L SECURITY AGENCY/NE RECRUITMENT		C	FEB 12	JAN 14 P
COINS	BS/MS	RAYTHEON	SOFTWARE SCI. PROGRAM. BOSTON,MA & PORTSMOUTH,RI	C	FEB 13,14	JAN 15 P
COINS	BS/MS	GENRAD	SOFTWARE/SALES-CONCORD, BOLTON, WALTHAM MA	C	FEB 18	JAN 17 P
MATH	BS	GE FINANCIAL MGT	FINANCIAL MGT-ALL OF USA	P	FEB 19,20	JAN 21 P
COINS	BS/MS	RCA-AUTOMATED SYS	EE STAFF	C	FEB 19	JAN 21 P
**APPLICATION MUST PICKED UP AT PLACEMENT AND SUBMITTED WITH RESUME						
COINS	BS/MS	BURROUGHS	ACCT REP/EASTERN USA	P	FEB 20	JAN 22 P
PHYS,MATH COINS	PHD BS/MS/PHD	MIT-LINCOLN LAB			FEB 20	JAN 22 P
COINS	BS	CASHER ASSOC	PROGRAMMER/ANALYST	P	FEB 27	JAN 29 P
COINS,PHYS	BS/MS	MCDONNELL DOUGLAS ASTRONAUTICS CO.	HUNTINGTON BEACH,CA	C	FEB 28	JAN 30 P
CHEM	BS	FLEXCON	JR. STAFF CHEMIST		MAR 4	FEB 3 P
COINS	BS/MS	SOFTWARE A&E	SOFTWR ENGRS IN DC AREA	P	MAR 5	FEB 4 P
			MANAGEMENT			
BUS,MKT,MGT	BBA	CARNATION	SALES MGT DEVELOPMENT	P	FEB 10	DEC 5-13
BUS,MKT	BBA	FIRESTONE TIRE	ENGRY LEVEL STORE MGT		FEB 12	DEC 5-13
BUSINESS	BBA	STATE MUTUAL ASSURANCE			FEB 4	JAN 6 P
ACCTG	BBA	HARTFORD INSURANCE	ACCTG TRAINEE,JR.ACCT	P	FEB 5	JAN 7 P
MBA w/BS IN CHE/CHEM		PROCTER & GAMBLE	R&D/CINCINNATI	P	FEB 6	JAN 8 P
MGT,MKTG	BBA	OWENS-CORNING FIB.	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	P	FEB 11	JAN 13 P
ACCT,BUS,MKT	BBA	AETNA LIFE/CASUALTY	ACCTG,MKTG, ETC.	P	FEB 12	JAN 14 P
MKT,GR FIN	BBA/MBA	NO'WESTERN MUTUAL	SALES/SALES MGT	C	FEB 13	JAN 15 P
ACCT,FIN	BBA	GE FINANCIAL MGT	FINANCIAL MGT-ALL OF USA	P	FEB 19,20	JAN 21 P
MKTG	BBA/MBA	BURROUGHS	ACCT REP/EASTERN USA	P	FEB 20	JAN 22 P
MGT,MKT	BBA	ADAMS(BROOKS)DRUG CO.	MGT. TRAINING	P	FEB 25	JAN 27 P
BUS,MKT	BBA/MBA	CALCOMP	ASSOC SALES REP	P	FEB 28	JAN 30 P
BUS,MKT	BBA	FLEXCON	SALES REP		MAR 4	FEB 3 P
BUSINESS	BBA	CHRYSLER	BRANCH MGT. TRAINEE	P	FEB 18	FEB 3,4
GRFIN,MKT ACCTG	BBA	DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY	QUALITY ASSURANCE SPEC.	C	FEB 21	FEB 3,4
			MISCELLANEOUS MAJORS			
ENV SCI	BS	NAT.OCEANOGRAPHIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMIN.	ENSIGN NOAA COMM CORP	C	FEB 13,14	DEC 5-13
ECON	BA	STATE MUTUAL ASSURANCE			FEB 4	JAN 6 P
LIB ARTS	BA	OWENS-CORNING FIB.	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	P	FEB 11	JAN 13 P
ECON,ENGL	BA	AETNA LIFE/CASUALTY	ACCTG,MKTG, ETC.	P	FEB 12	JAN 14 P
ECON	BA	METROPOLITAL LIFE	ACTUARIAL TRAINING		FEB 12	JAN 14 P
MATH,COINS RUSSIAN & FAR EASTERN	BS/MS	NAT'L SECURITY AGENCY/NE RECRUITMENT LANGUAGES		C	FEB 12	JAN 14 P
ECON,PSYCH SOC	BA MA	NO'WESTERN MUTUAL	SALES/SALES MGT	C	FEB 13	JAN 15 P
ECON	BA	GE FINANCIAL MGT	FINANCIAL MGT-ALL OF USA	P	FEB 19,20	JAN 21 P
FASH MKT, LIBERAL ARTS	BA/BS	ADAMS(BROOKS)DRUG CO. W/INTEREST IN SALES	MGT. TRAINING	P	FEB 25	JAN 27 P
ARPE,ENT, PLPATH,PL&SOIL,ANSCI	BA	CIBA-GEIGY	SALES REP	C	MAR 4	FEB 3 P
ECON	BA	FLEXCON	SALES REP		MAR 4	FEB 3 P
ECON	BA	DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY	QUALITY ASSURANCE SPEC.	C	FEB 21	FEB 3,4
FOOD SCI	MS/PHD	PILLSBURY R & D			MAR 5	FEB 4 P
COG PSYCH w/COMPUTER	MS/PHD BACKGROUND	SOFTWARE A & E	KNOWLEDGE ENGRS	P	MAR 5	FEB 4 P
			ANY MAJOR MAY INTERVIEW WITH THESE COMPANIES			
		NY P.I.R.G.			FEB 4	DEC 5-13
		SEARS MERCHANDISE	MGT TRAINEE	C	FEB 4,5	DEC 5-13
		US MARINES	ALL TRAINING PROGRAMS	P	FEB 5	DEC 5-13
	BA/BS	INSTITUTE FOR PAPALEGAL TRAINING	4-MO. POST GRAD PROGRAM	P	FEB 10	DEC 5-13
	BA/BS	OSCO DRUG	MGT TRAINEE	P	FEB 10	DEC 5-13
	BA/BS	AETNA LIFE/CASUALTY	TRAINING PROGRAMS	P	FEB 12	DEC 5-13
		US AIR FORCE	TECHNICAL & NON-TECH.	C	FEB 4	JAN 6 P
	BA/BS	ERNEST & JULIO GALLO	SALES MGT TRAINEE		FEB 6	JAN 8 P
		RUSS BERRIE & CO	SALES REPS NATIONWIDE	P	FEB 13	JAN 15 P
.5 GPA	BA/BS	METROPOLITAN LIFE	ADMIN TRAINING	P	FEB 18	JAN 17 P
		PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES MGT	P	FEB 19	JAN 21 P
	BA/BS	BLOOMINGDALES			FEB 21	FEB 3,4
		LECHMERE	EXECUTIVE TRAINING	P	FEB 21	FEB 3,4
	BA/BS	JORDAN MARSH	EXECUTIVE TRAINING	C	MAR 6	FEB 5 P

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

Today: It will be quite cold with high's 25 to 30 amidst sunny skies and scattered clouds.

Tomorrow: Light snow developing with a high of about 30.

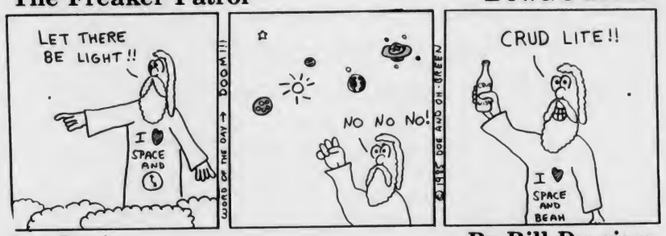
BLCOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Freaker Patrol

Dowe/O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



GORDY

By Gorde



Today's Menu

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry SAuce
Cheese Spinach Strudel

BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/MushroomSauce
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Attention Staff

There will be a **homophobia workshop Tonight** at **7 p.m.** in **Rm. 905 CC.**

Correspondents: This counts towards **staff status!**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

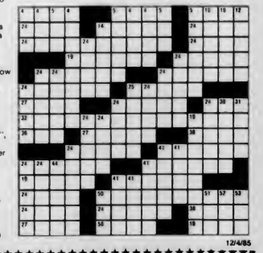
ACROSS
1 Take in
5 Convince
9 Weather word
13 Rool segment
14 English country
15 Actress Negri
16 Dessert choices
18 Give off
19 Actor Michael et al
20 Ho's companion
21 Schlissers Steve and Phil
23 Auction participant
24 Showed shock
25 Radiant
27 To me, in France
28 Plink or plunk, eg
29 Shade giver
32 Hawaiian's dessert choice?
36 Behold
37 Chef's specialty
38 Govt. info. org
39 Pickle
40 Inventor's protection
42 Save
45 Sound from a songbird or a soprano
46 Saw
47 "My Mother —": TV show
49 Bell tone
50 Confections
54 Old one, in Osnabruck
55 Rockettes' forte
56 "Caro Nome", for one
57 Band member
58 Artists' gear
59 Profound

DOWN
1 Amusement, for short
2 Musical gift
3 NYC's 5th
4 Dessert for a Georgian?
5 Rebuffs
6 Family member
7 Sass from Sandy?
8 "Right on!"
9 Quick
10 Person on the move
11 Complexion shade
12 One of the four elements
14 Went under cover
17 Paddock resident
20 Worshipper in India
21 Bess' successor
22 In concert
23 Storage areas
24 Cumberland et al
25 End a case
26 Louisiana Long
28 Breadth
29 A Ford
30 Frankie ol song
31 Pecan core
33 Synchronize
34 Straitlaced
35 Bakery product
39 Pleaded
40 Covenants
41 Saroyan hero
42 Tracking device
43 Roman bureaucrat
44 Beatrice's admirer
45 Time periods
47 Minnesota athlete
48 Mild expletive
50 Runner Ioi 21 Across
51 Common verb
52 Office attire
53 Dupe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	N	T	O	T	A	R	T	F	A	I	L
E	Q	U	I	P	A	M	O	R	A	L	O	U
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P	I	E	R	U	S	E	■	T	O	L	E	R	A	T	E
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A	N	D	Y	■	R	O	T	E	■	L	E	O	N	E

12/4/85



12/4/85

ATTENTION: ALL Collegian Staff and Associates: **The following positions are open for the Spring Semester: *Managing Editor, News Editor, Black Affairs Editor, Women's Issues Editor, Photo Editor and Arts Editor.* You MUST be a *Collegian* staff member to apply for these jobs. *These positions PAY $.* For applications, see Anne McCrory. Deadline is TODAY! There is also a position open for recruitment manager.**
ATTN: ALL ASSOCIATES: You must re-apply for your positions for the Spring semester.

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532-9462
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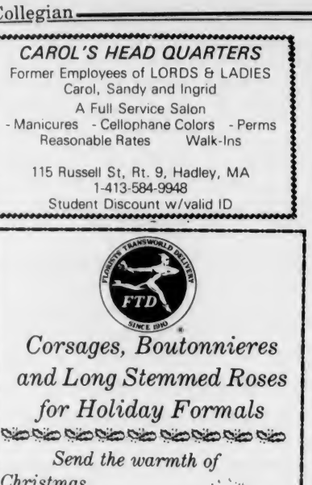
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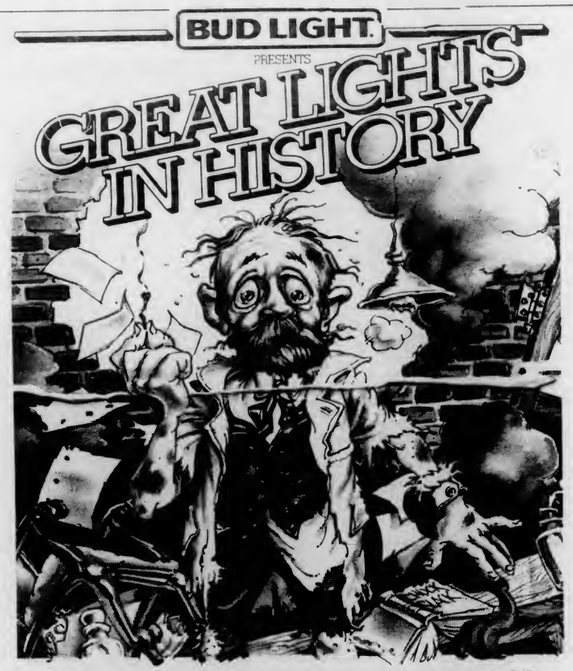
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and/or for info
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Mike 253-7321 or
George 253-5507
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1867. ALFRED NOBEL LIGHTS THE FIRST STICK OF DYNAMITE, AND NEVER GETS ANOTHER MOMENT'S PEACE.
But he got a big bang out of his discovery
And you'll get a bigger bang out of discovering Bud Light. It's the less-filling light beer with the first name in taste.
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Swimmers hosting Tufts

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will host a solid Tufts University team tonight at 7 p.m. at the Boyden pool.

"Looking at it on paper, it could go either way. It's gonna be a close one," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "Their times from their first meet are pretty close to ours. The meet will be a barn-burner. I'll be psyched if we get past it (with a win)."

Tufts, 1-0, has a strong freestyle swimmer in Jim Wong, who placed first in the 50 freestyle at last year's New England meet. "He should match up well with Drew (Donavan) in the 100 freestyle," Yarworth said.

"We need some points in diving; to win the first relay (400 medlay) and see how our sprinters do in the 50 freestyle. Those are the keys to the meet," Yarworth noted.

This week, as opposed to most of the preseason, the team should be close to full strength. The Minutemen, 1-0 after a season-opening victory at Boston College last week, had been held back by some injuries. "They've (injuries) come around. (Marc) Surette has had the flu but he should be ready. (Mark) Waters still has some shoulder problems and (Mike) Bolles will be ready also," Yarworth said. Bolles has had an injured hand, but swam in the Boston College meet with it hurt and placed highly nonetheless. Bolles has yet to go at full strength and he may be a key for the 50 freestyle event.

Junior Fred Marius has not been practicing with the team since the BC meet. He was called away from school due to a death in his family, but reportedly has been swimming on his own, according to the coach. Marius is important in the meet because he is UMass' strongest swimmer in the breaststroke.

The Minutemen are mentally prepared for the meet. "They're psyched to give it a shot. I wouldn't say they were confident but they line up pretty well. It will be interesting," Yarworth noted.

The Minutemen will also be in action on Saturday, hosting a strong Springfield team before hitting the road to Lowell next week. They will then take the final exam and holidays period off before swimming again during Intersession.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported yesterday that nine University of Massachusetts women's soccer players were named to the New England Intercollegiate Women's Soccer Association (NEWISA) All-New England all-star team.

The women were named to the New England region all-star team. The region includes the states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. It excludes Connecticut and Rhode Island.

UMass' Debbie Belkin, Kristen Bowsher, Carolyn Micheel, Beth Roundtree, Chris Schmitt, and Cathy Spence were named to the first team while Cathy Cassady, Jan Holland and Sue Bird were named to the second team.

The NEWISA All-New England selections will be released early next week after the NEWISA senior all-star game Sunday at 1 p.m. at Boston College that UM's Sue Bird and Jamie Watson were selected to play in.

—GERRY deSIMAS

★ UConn

continued from page 16

Other starters include 6-7 forward Eddie Williams (9.0 ppg), 6-4 freshman guard Phil Gamble (8.0 ppg) and 6-9 forward Gary Besselink (3.0 ppg).

UMass, to win, will need to rebound effectively against Coles and Besselink as well as slow down Kelley, who handles the ball the majority of the time in the Huskie offense. Both Chase and Emerson will be counted on for strong inside defense.

Gerlufsen indicated that UMass will be looking low to both Chase and Emerson in the post, making inside play a big key to the game.

"I expect an excellent game," said Gerlufsen. "I hope we get a good crowd, we like having the help."

UM gymnasts open

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team opens its 1985-86 season on the road tonight, facing the University of Lowell at 7 p.m.

The gymnasts, under the coaching of Roy Johnson, will be away for the rest of the semester, facing Syracuse in New York on Saturday. They will be home starting in January when they face Dartmouth on the 15th and the Naval Academy on the 18th.

Sports Notice

Anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse for the University of Massachusetts this spring should attend a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, December 10 at 5 p.m. in Boyden Room 153.

If interested, but unable to attend the meeting, contact head coach Pam Hixon at 545-1942 during the day. Those interested should make every effort to attend the meeting.

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University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Telephone 545-0018
(Registered Student Organization)
Credit Free COLLOQUIM
Presenters:
Dr. Shirley M. De Shields and Judith Udes Herrell
SUBJECT:
Learning Differences:
Dyslexia and the college student
DATE: Thursday, December 5, 1985
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Room 165 Campus Center

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs, 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Create. . .

Tau Beta Pi Initiation Wed Dec 4 5:30 campus Center room 804 proper dress required and bring your bent

UnioN Video Center's general membership meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:00 pm presidential elections and constitution on the agenda

DVP - Distinguished Visitors Program meeting tonite at 5:30 pm in the Suffolk Room. Be there, even late.

International Women's Event planning committee meeting tonite at 5:30 pm in the Suffolk Room

AUDIO

For sale Technics 35 watt Rec. $40 12 band graphic eq. $70 both $100 call 549-6351 - Brian for info.

AUTO FOR SALE

Audi 1977 100LS 4 dr AT AC SR FM & Tape FWD great winter car in excellent mech shape good radials 20# mpg on regular best $1600 German car around 665-8217

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1975 Oldsmobile Starfire! Must sell! Nice paint job, new clutch, 4 speed, runs well. $60.00 or best offer, willing to negotiate. 546-6346 even or early morning

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BUY ME!

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DISCUSSION

"Christmas: A Children's Story or an Adult Challenge?" Join Rev. Esther Hargis for Prophets and other Heretics, Thursday, 12:15-1:15 pm in 428 SUB

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Diac Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals. 549-7144

Do you need bands for your party. Professional bands that didn't just get together yesterday. You name the sound and songs you want. We'll set up the band. Different varieties from $150 call Steady Sounds 549-6385

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Amherst Brandywine 2 bdrm apt busline 580/month available 1-1-86 549-1119

Lg 1 bdrm apt Squire Vill. avail Jan 665-4669 aft. 6

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200# Call 549-0024

Single room available all inclusive rent! Available to female or male Jan 1 call Sheryl 256-1645

University Women Rooms available for Spring semester home cooked meals & close to campus call for more information 545-0527

Lg room for rent in house near center on busline available Jan 1st for more info call 256-1274 ask for Norm or Jeff after 5 pm

2 lrg rooms in N Amherst house 200# util call AM PM 549-7515

One bedroom apt: Cliffside, on bus rte. $340/mo. all util incl. mod kitch, gun-sz. bed, laund, 7-Eleven call 665-7596 eves avail Jan 1

Large 1 br apt Southwood 365# avail 1/1/86 lease 253-3634

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Nikon Lens: Nikkor 135 MM F.3.5. A great Christmas gift. $75 John 256-8311

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INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

Intersession Bartending Courses 4 sections available sign up in Credit Free Workshops Room 111 Tower Library

LOST

Men's UMass Ring: Steven Sobeck inscribed. Lost in Townehouse area. Call 549-5924, for Kelley. REWARD!

Lost a Nikon automatic camera outside Crabtree in Northeast reward no questions asked contact at 6-5198 or 6-9378

Brown portfolio-type notebook Exercise Physiology lost at Blue wall - reward -Sharon 253-2704 or 253-3734

Brown wallet sentimental and ID value Return to campus Ctr Info booth no questions asked

Lost blue knapsack w books only. If found call Joey 549-2792 reward

Help! Lost on 11/22 grey sweater of great sentimental value somewhere near Hatch Please call Tricia 6-4939

MOVER

Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6760

PERSONALS

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

THE PEACE CONCERT Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Dec. 5, 8:00 pm free by calling (203) 560-1610

Mike Reynolds I want my gloves back K. S, 008 Pierpont 5160

Ski Sale Workers
Att: all those who worked 10 hrs or more at sale - pick up invitations to party at Office - 430 Student Union

My Queen - Watch for hidden messages in the ads!!! P.S. We ALL know who has you for Secret Santa hee hee hee

John Patrick, It's been a great 6 months. P.S. You are! Love, Andrea

Wench here it is stop giving off that odor or is rug burn worth it Nice new bigger bed you need it nomore surprises in mine Go for Goober good luck with Calc you need it

Dear Joe - Happy Birthday! Remember, I love you and I'll always be here for you. Thanks for the best year of my life. Love, Anastasia

Beth L. - Happy Late Birthday! Welcome to UMass and good luck on finals Love Tom

Decency, Have a nice Christmas! See you in the Spring. Echelon

C.E. Arrowed by eros I was in early September The wound is still fresh, For the memories and assistance in class, I thank you. Dinner? C.E.

Gary - BooBoo and I wish you a Happy Birthday we both love you!

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 tutoring 5.00 per hr former 123/121 grader Alex 256-1259

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3 rooms available Jan 1 Sunset Village $215/mo utils incl on bus line call 256-8235

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One bedroom in Townehouse Apts for Intersession call 549-6621

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ROOM WANTED

Male looking for room for Intersession near campus preferred. Call Tom 6-6793 before 11:00 or after 7:00 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Female roommate wanted Main St Amherst beginning January for Spring 253-3304

Huge double room, attached bath 300 # 7 minutes from campus; quiet clean. Call Mark 665-2529

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany manor apartment starting Jan 1 call evenings 256-6645

Wanted: One male roommate to share Brandywine apt; Spring call 549-5796

Female needed to share room in Brittany Manor apt Feb to June call 253-3766

Female roommate wanted. Share room in 2 bedroom apt on bus rt $198 ! util 665-2020

Female nonsmoking roommate wanted for townhouse. Extremely reasonable rent! Call 6-5770 6-5773

WANTED

Elementary Statistics text for Biometry 2111 call Keith 253-2132

WANTED TO RENT

Take over lease in Jan of 4 person house or apt call 546-4474 or 546-7199

Responsible male senior seeks room in quiet, clean apt or house Spring semester. Call 546-5142 anytime

One or two bedroom apartment for Spring semester call 546-4963

SEX! Now that we have your attention, wanted, a 2-3 bedroom apt for spring semester reward! call 247-5154

We want your 2 bdrm house or apt will take over lease in Jan call 546-1199 for your cash reward!!

1 bdrm apt in N Amherst begins Jan 1 call 549-6872 between 4-7

To take over 2 or 3 bedroom lease in January Brandywine, Townehouse, Puffton, or area 546-6570 or 546-9862

UM returns home for UConn

Minutemen seeking some consistency

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

At times during this young season, the University of Massachusetts basketball team has looked great, playing up to its much-publicized potential.

But at other times, the mistakes that come with inexperience have haunted the Minutemen, leading to a pair of losses that could've been avoided.

The University of Connecticut invades the Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 7:30 to give the Minutemen their toughest test of the season before an expected sellout crowd.

"It's a matter of consistency and playing hard for the whole game," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "I have no questions about our talent, it's there. We just have to realize that to win at this level, you have to give a full effort. I think that lesson has been learned."

UConn, 2-0, and UMass, 1-2, have been traditional rivals over the years, playing 94 games since 1905. The Huskies lead the season series 56-38, but over the past two years both teams have been closely matched.

Last season, UMass lost 64-52 in Storrs, but in 1983 UMass was a 67-65 overtime winner at the Cage. That game will long be membered for the shot that freshman guard Carl Smith, now the UMass captain, hit in the final seconds to tie the game. Donald Russell ('85) won the game in the closing second of overtime.

"It's a great rivalry for both teams," said Gerlufsen. "It's an important game for both teams for a lot of reasons. For us, it's big because we need a victory to help us develop as a basketball team."

UMass has lost two straight, 73-67 at Boston University on Monday night and 57-54 to New Hampshire before the Thanksgiving break. In both games, UMass was hurt by periods of bad play.

At BU, UMass fell into a 16-point hole in the first half, but rallied to within one midway through the second half. The Minutemen failed to get any closer, missing a free throw that could of tied the game, two others that could've given them the lead and later on two one-and-one chances.

"I look back on that game and I think those missed free throws beat us," said Gerlufsen. "We also had some costly turnovers that may be the result of our youth (UMass starts two freshman and a sophomore with the first three players coming off the bench being two freshmen and a junior college transfer) but all-in-all it's really just settling down and getting accustomed to each other."

UMass enters the game led by sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton with 16.3 points-per-game. The 6-2 off-guard is also averaging 4.3 rebounds-per-game and 3.6 assists. He is playing a team-high 35 minutes a game and UM's best scoring threat from the outside.

Smith uncharacteristically has more turnovers (17) than assists (16), but the 5-11 junior point guard played a strong second half at BU, penetrating into the middle with success and running the UMass offense like he is capable of.

"Carl is trying to do everything himself and nobody can do that," said Gerlufsen. "We've talked about it together and I think he understands what he's doing wrong. He's a great player, better than he's showing right now."

Smith is scoring at 10.6 ppg clip and had a season-high 15 at BU. The three froncourt starters are expected to be freshmen David Brown (8.3 ppg) and Duane Chase (5.6 ppg) at forward and senior Tom Emerson (4.0 ppg) at center.

All three played strong games at BU with Brown hitting four straight UMass hoops at one point, Chase scoring a career-high 10 points and sending back five BU shots with impressive blocks and Emerson banging the boards and contributing a key jumper during the UMass comeback.

When the starters are in the flow of the game, such during the BU rally, UMass has looked strong. But substitutions have hurt UM as Gerlufsen struggles to find a group of players he can depend on for a game-to-game basis.

"It's not a matter of the players coming in playing poorly," said the coach. "It's more that the guys left in there aren't keeping it up. It's tough to try and develop depth, but I have to do it."

Playing well of the bench have been two freshmen and a junior college transfer. Freshmen Sean Mosby (3.0 ppg) and Joe Fennell have contributed along with junior Ben Jones (6.3 ppg and 3.3 rebounds). Gerlufsen has given a lot of minutes to 11 players, but few reserves have stood out in the early going.

Connecticut, 2-0, whipped St. Peter's 53-40 in its last outing and also defeated Yale, 80-76, in its opener. The Dom Perno-coached Huskies, a member of the powerful Big East conference, were 13-15 last season.

Leading UConn is flashy point guard Earl Kelley. A 6-1 senior speedster, Kelley is averaging 16.0 ppg this season and burned UMass with 20 last season. Senior center Tim Coles, a bruising 6-7, 235 pounder, is scoring 17.5 ppg.

continued on page 15

Getting in The Cage

General public tickets for tonight's game were sold out as of Monday, but 3,000 students can still get into the Cage for what is expected to be an excellent game.

The lobby doors to the Cage will be open at 6:15 p.m. for the 7:30 start. Any student with a validated UMass identification card can gain admission after 6:15 until the Cage is full.

The Cage holds 4,024 with about 1,000 tickets set aside for the general public. The game is one three left at home before the semester's end.

SPORTS

Minutewomen rip Dartmouth, 80-49

Damminger perfect with 22 points

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Senior center Karen Damminger scored 22 points, grabbed five rebounds and had four steals as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team won its third straight, an 80-49 pummelling of Dartmouth College, last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Damminger, who started in place of injured starter Sue Burtoft who missed the game after suffering a deep elbow bruise Sunday against the University of Vermont, was perfect from the field hitting all ten of her shots while converting two free throws.

"Karen was a lot quicker than the Dartmouth players that tried to cover her," University of Massachusetts head coach Barbara Stevens said.

Damminger said that she was worried about trying to fill Burtoft's shoes but that once the game got going, she said she felt that anyone could have done the job.

"It doesn't matter who starts as long as they play and play as a team," Damminger said. "Everybody played as a team, everybody played awesome."

After Dartmouth took an early 4-2 lead, the Minutewomen, 3-1, blew the game open with a spectacular 35-6 run, triggered by a tenacious full-court press that produced 18 first-half turnovers by the Big Green. After senior guard Barbara Hebel tied the score at four apiece, the lights went out for Dartmouth.

A layup by freshman guard Christel Zullo and a turnaround jumper by senior forward Jerrie Bernier gave UMass a four point lead before Dartmouth's Beverly Hagerdon 's layup cut it to two. Consecutive layups by Damminger, forward Tara Lewis, Bernier and Hebel keyed UMass to 14 straight points extending its lead to 16-6. Five points by Lewis and four each from Damminger, forward Juanita Matthews and junior forward Kelly Collins highlighted another burst, 24-4, which concluded with a jumper by freshman Beth Wilbor with 4:48 to go in the first half. The Minutewomen led 45-22 at the half, ending the game for all intents.

"They all wanted it very badly," Stevens said of her team, which avenged a disappointing 66-57 loss last year to the Green. "With our press, we created the type of tempo that we wanted."

In the second half, the Minutewomen continued to apply pressure upon the Big Green, forcing an additional 15 turnovers. Without the single-handed efforts of senior center Jayne Daigle (16 points) Dartmouth would never have been able to make the score anywhere near respectable.

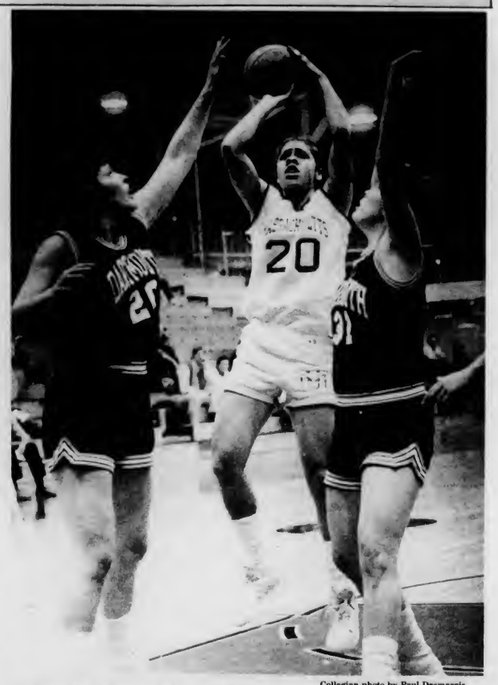
With junior guard Mary Marquedant's 25-foot buzzer beating bank shot, every UMass player scored in the runaway. With balanced scoring, the Minutewomen got 10 points from Bernier, nine from Lewis and eight each from Wilbor and forward Rebecca Kucks.

UMass (80) Karen Damminger 10-10 2-2 22, Jerrie Bernier 5-9 0-0 10, Tara Lewis 4-11 1-3 9, Beth Wilbor 4-6 0-0 8, Kelly Collins 4-5 0-0 8, Rebecca Kucks 3-6 1-2 7, Barbara Hebel 3-7 0-0 6, Juanita Matthews 2-4 0-0 4, Christel Zullo 1-4 0-0 2, Mary Marquedant 1-2 0-0 2, JoAnn Dupuis 1-3 0-1 2. **Totals:** 38-67 4-8 80.

Dartmouth (49) Jayne Daigle 6-10 4-4 16, Bev Hagerdon 6-11 3-5 15, Liz Walter 3-8 0-1 6, Marie Polakowski 2-5 0-0 4, Shawn Corkum 1-3 0-0 2, Margo Peterson 1-2 0-0 2, Tiffany Boyd 1-2 0-2 2, Laurie Lopes 1-3 0-0 2, Sue Stoddard 0-4 0-0 0, Terry Fortin 0-0 0-0 0, Jenny Bloom 0-3 0-0 0, Nancy Fitz 0-3 0-0 0. **Totals:** 21-56 7-12 49.

UMass (3-1)	45	35	49
Dartmouth (2-3)	22	27	49

Fouled Out: None. Total Fouls: UMass—9, Dartmouth—10. Rebounds: UMass—36 (Lewis 8), Dartmouth—37 (Daigle 10). Assists: UMass—26 (Hebel, Marquedant 5), Dartmouth 12 (Walter 3). Technicals: None. Attendance: 223.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass senior Juanita Matthews (20) lofts a jumper against Dartmouth last night. The Minutewomen won, 80-49.

Donnelly an All-American for 4th time

University of Massachusetts senior defenseman Megan Donnelly was named to the national field hockey All-American team for the fourth straight season.

Donnelly, a native of Wilmington, MA, led UMass into the NCAA tournament this season and a Top 10 national ranking.

Junior attackman Lisa Griswold was named to the second team by the coaches association. Both she and Donnelly will tryout for the United States National Team in California later this month.

"This is a great honor for both players, they certainly deserved it," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They both had excellent seasons for us."

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Basketball: Connecticut, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming: Tufts, Boyden Pool, 7 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: at Lowell, 7 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Trustees approve sports arena

Project scheduled for 1990

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — Plans to build a multipurpose arena at the University of Massachusetts moved one step closer to reality yesterday as the Board of Trustees voted to approve the project.

Funding for the $36.6 million project is contingent upon legislative approval. Trustee Andrew Knowles said the University is seeking $17.54 million in capital outlay funds (non-budgeted funds) from the state Legislature, and $17 million in 24-year state Building Authority bonds.

Repayment of the bonds would be due in 1990, when the project is scheduled to be finished. Upon completion, an annual interest fee of $2.1 million will be paid through a mandatory student fee of not more than $50 a semester, Knowles said.

Student Trustee Dani Burgess voted against the plan, calling it detrimental.

"I understand the validity of such a proposal," he said. "But by prioritizing the arena you lessen priorities for other lacking areas, such as sufficient study and work space."

Burgess said he could not support a plan that assumed students could fund the bonds.

"The price is too steep to expect students to afford," he said. "It's inappropriate to assume students can keep paying and paying."

According to David Bischoff, dean of the school of physical education, the proposed 9,000-seat arena would be used for sports, concerts, graduation ceremonies and other University functions.

"There's a general agreement on campus that there is a real need for this facility," he said. "The mob scene at the Cage opening night in and of itself speaks to the desperate need for such a facility."

Previous plans had proposed an ice rink within the arena, although Bischoff said yesterday the University would be considering placing the rink next to the arena because it would be more economical.

Knowles said he hoped the plan would be deliberated by the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee by February. Vice-chairman of the committee, William Mullin (D-Ludlow) and House majority leader George Keverian (D-Everett), have both voiced support for the plan.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

BEFORE THE CROWDS COME- Ron Bernardos of Springfield Steel Erectors works on the Indoor tennis and track facility at Smith College. The building is set for completion in Aug. 18.

Student senate approves one motion

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Most of the work at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting was completed at the back of the room, as several senators painted rally signs while the assembly managed to approve only one motion on an eight-page agenda.

The motion passed was the senate's approval of the minutes of the Nov. 20 meeting, which preceded more than 90 minutes debate on Coordinating Committee appointments. After the prolonged debate, quorum was requested and called short by two head counts, thus adjourning the assembly and preventing a vote on the appointments.

During the debate, senators took turns painting 50 signs to be used for today's rally in front of the Student Union Building. The rally, organized by more than 30 student groups, is to protest the administration's attempt to gain more responsibility concerning student funds (Related story, same page).

Debate centered around the senate's Nominating Sub-Committee's appointments of three senators to the Coordinating Committee. The appointments are seen as important because of Coordinating Committee's stature in the senate. The committee is charged with the effective management of SGA by-laws and policies for governing the democratic process in the assembly. In addition, the 17-member committee plans senate meetings and oversees the program staff of the Registered Student Organization Office.

Lynne Murphy, a senator from Washington Tower, spoke against the sub-committee's process of appointing Coordinating Committee members. She added that she was denied a position on certain committees and questioned the motivation behind the appointments.

Joel Rabinowitz, a Nominating Sub-Committee member, urged the senate to approve the nominations. He said all the appointees were qualified senators, and were chosen on those merits only.

The question of whether there was political motivation behind the appointments was debated, with both sides disagreeing before the meeting adjourned two hours early.

Inside

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Basketball loses hard.....20

"All of the quirks have been straightened out," —an author of a long-awaited academic grievance policy which goes before the Faculty Senate today.

Trustees to temporarily insure UMass

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — After four days without police liability insurance the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday voted to insure the University until an insurance carrier is found.

"These employees are entitled to coverage by their employers," UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey said. "We must provide interim insurance until negotiations provide us with a carrier."

Police liability insurance, which covers University police for alleged acts of false arrest and assault and battery while on duty, expired Nov. 30. The University declined to renew the insurance at a higher price.

Trustee James Carlin, who voted against the proposal, said the University does not have the money.

"We're voting to assume liability that was previously assumed by a carrier," he said. "The board (Trustees) should go to the state Board of Regents's (of Higher Education) and have them implore the Legislature for money."

Trustee Andrew Knowles said the temporary insurance would be funded through trust funds or University operating expenses. "Its in the best interest of the University to indemnify our employees with the coverage they expect," he said. "As soon as insurance is obtained we don't have a problem.

"Besides," Knowles added, "if litigation should occur it'll take years to resolve."

Knowles said the interim insurance would provide employees with coverage equivalent to the former plan.

In October, the Town of Amherst voted to appropriate $128,500 to establish an account to cover possible claims against the Amherst police department, which had been working without liability insurance since June 30.

Knowles said the state Commissioner of Insurance is working on a solution to liquor liability insurance, which the University lost over the summer.

Rally set today for fund control

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

A rally to protest recent efforts by the University of Massachusetts administration to gain more control of the Student Activities Trust Fund will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Union Building.

The trust fund, to which each student pays $88 per year, is the Student Government Association's vehicle for providing resources, services and programs to the campus community.

Students Advocating for Rights Together (START), a new coalition formed in order to reassure its control of the trust fund, is organizing the rally.

According to John Ruddock, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, the rally is an effort to "gather students to respond in a clear and decisive manner to the attempt by the administration, more specifically Randy Donant and Dennis Madson, to usurp the rights of students to exercise authority granted by the University's Board of Trustees."

The board oversees policy conflicts at the University of Massachusetts' Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses.

Both Donant, the director of student activities, and Madson, the vice-chancellor for student affairs have said they are carrying out a responsibility that has been granted to them by the trustees. They have said that there are no specific trustee documents that give students final fiscal control of the trust fund.

Student officials said the administration has "violated students' rights," and the senate has conducted "business as usual" to counter its actions.

One of the actions is the senate's plan to hold a referendum vote asking approval in raising the student activity fee from $88 to $100 per year on Dec. 11 and 12. A similar question failed earlier this semester, but the required 7.5 percent student turnout didn't occur, thus prompting the new referendum.

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

TAKING LEAVE- National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane announces his resignation at the White House yesterday, with President Reagan and his successor, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, looking on. Poindexter has been described as a low-key nuclear physicist who shuns the limelight.

Remains of 7 MIA's flown back to U.S. after excavation

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)- U.S. servicemen stood at attention under a hot sun yesterday and saluted as comrades carried seven small wooden crates that Vietnam said contain the remains of Americans killed in the war that ended a decade ago.

A folded American flag was atop each of the crates, which were put aboard a C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport for the flight to Honolulu. The remains will be analyzed at the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center there.

Veitnamese officials delivered the remains three days after completion of an unprecedented joint excavation at the spot where an American B-52 crashed during a bombing raid over what was then North Vietnam.

In a short, simple airport ceremony, the Vietnamese also handed over to the U.S. military delegation "material evidence" of 14 other American servicemen, including identificaiton tags.

Officials on both sides said they hoped the excavation and return of remains marked the beginnning of much greater cooperation in accounting for the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Ngo Hoang, a Foreign Ministry official, said the remains in the seven crates were found around Hanoi and the nearby port of Haiphong, which were prime targets of an intense U.S. bombing campaign in December 1972. At least 27 American planes were shot down and 93 airmen were killed, captured or reported missing.

Hoang said authorities found no remains in the 14 "material evidence" cases because their planes crashed with severe impact, or villagers had carried the crash remnants away or plowed up the sites to plant crops.

Vietnam has repatriated the remains of 123 Americans since 1974. The last and largest turnover was of 26 sets of remains Aug. 14, all but two of which were positively identified.

The U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy delegation receiving the remains included 13 specialists who completed a two-week excavation of a B-52 crash site at Yen Thuong village near Hanoi on Sunday, working with a Vietnamese team.

Joe Kennedy announces his run for Congress seat

BOSTON (AP)- Flashing a familiar smile, Joseph P. Kennedy II made his political debut yesterday by declaring he'll run for the seat in Congress once held by his uncle John so that he can "fight for the rights of ordinary people."

The 33-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy became an instant front-runner in an already crowded field for the Democratic primary next September in the district now represented by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. He is retiring after 17 terms.

"This is Joe Kennedy running for office...and no other member of my family," he emphasized at a packed news conference, adding that he would welcome support from his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, and from his many brothers, sisters and cousins.

"I'd like to go to Washington, D.C., because I think we can use the government as a catalyst," Kennedy said.

He attacked President Reagan for military spending for creating a "huge federal deficit."

"The days of taxing and spending are gone. We need to find new ways of creating wealth," Kennedy declared, calling for a federal government that is more efficient.

He stressed his own business experience for the past six years as founder and chairman of the non-profit Citizens Energy Corp., which provides lowcost fuel to the needy. Backed by his wife, Sheila, Kennedy tried to head off questions about his decision to run in a district 20 miles from his home in Marshfield.

Aid to locked-out motorists to stop

NORTHHAMPTON (AP)- Police get an average of three calls a day to aid motorists locked out of vehicles, but now have been ordered to stop helping them beginning Jan.1.

"I don't have the time to start sending officers to locksmith school," Police Chief Daniel L. Labato said Tuesday. He said car locks built since 1984 are so sophisticated that it takes too long for his officers to figure them out. He also said techniques that worked on older locks are liable to damage newer models, which can cost up to $200 to replace.

The department answers more than 1,200 lockout calls a year, said Capt. Leonard J. Helems Jr.



AP Laserphoto

MAN HANDLES TOWER- Space Shuttle Atlantis space walker Sherwood Spring on the end of a robot arm man handling the 45-foot tower that was built in the cargo bay on Sunday.

Embezzlement trial begins

DEDHAM (AP)- the embezzlement trial of suspended Norfolk County Treasurer James M. Collins began yesterday after an angry Superior Court judge said he would not tolerate further delays in the proceeding.

In his opening argument, the assistant district attorney prosecuting the case said he would present witnesses who would describe how Collins forged signatures on checks.

The trial began after several days of argument over Collins' mental capacity, argument which eventually angered the judge.

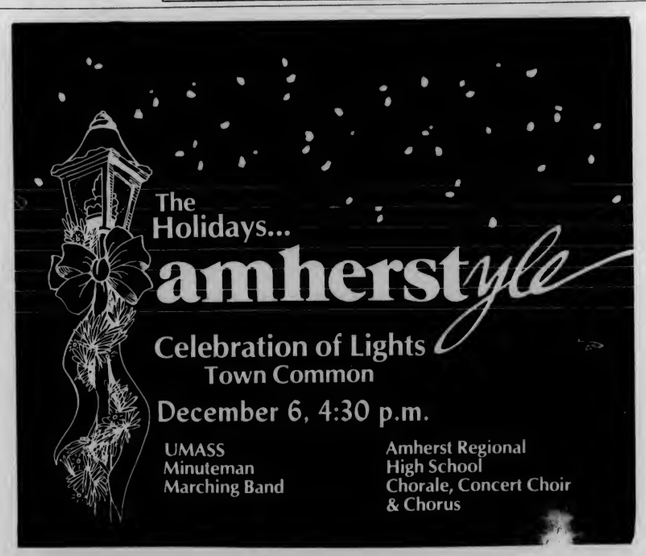
"The public demands a case of this nature go to trial as quickly as possible," Judge Roger J. Donahue said Tuesday as jury selection got under way. "This is not the ordinary felony case."

Donahue made the statement after Collins attorney, Paul V. Buckley of Newton, threatened to quit unless the trial was delayed, and just before two outbursts by the defendant. Buckley's request was denied.

Today's Staff:

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

WHERE DO YOU WANT THIS?- Jacob Dolinger, 11, carts unwanted merchandise through Northampton center that his mother is donating to a low-income distribution center.

Search committee is formed

A search committee to find a new director for the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity (AA/EO) office will be formally seated next week, Provost Richard O'Brien said.

Formal invitations to sit on the committee will be sent this week to faculty, staff and students.

"There are huge numbers of individuals and groups which have been consulted as to who should be seated on the committee," O'Brien said Tuesday, but he declined to reveal individuals' names.

The committee will consist of about 12 people, O'Brien said.

The Provost is also forming an AA/EO advisory committee, which will be seated separately from the search committee. The advisory committee will help the search committee in developing a 'functions and functioning' paper for the AA/EO office. The paper will also be a basis on which the search committee will work.

A 'functions and functioning' paper is a document which would define the capacities and objectives of the AA/EO office. Since its inception in the early 1970s, the office has never had any formal paper of this kind.

O'Brien has drafted a preliminary version of the paper, which he will submit to the advisory committee for discussion and review.

— JILL LANG

Policy, plan to go before faculty senate

●Faculty senate to vote on plan changes

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

After being inactive for almost a year, the Academic Priorities Council of the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate has made recommendations to Provost Richard O'Brien which determine what will happen to faculty positions after they are vacated by retired professors. The Faculty Senate will vote on these recommendations for modifying the provost's Long Range Plan today.

"This is important because the faculty has been brought into this process," said Council Chairman George Armelagos. "In the past, the Provost has made such decisions independently. I feel this shows a real spirit of cooperation."

In a special report requested by O'Brien, the Council said it expects 186 retirements during the next five years, and that these retirements are expected "to generate potential growth from savings from difference in salary of retirees and the salary of faculty members hired to replace them." According to the report, O'Brien maintains that there is a potential of 47 positions that can be generated from such savings.

Armelagos explained that savings come from the hiring of faculty members whose salary is usually lower than that of the person who retired.

O'Brien's Long Range Plan, the report says is "quite modest" in that it proposes to transfer only 18 positions. This means that in 18 instances, when a professor retires from one school/college, his/her position will be 'reallocated' to a different school/college. But, since the colleges in most instances will retain the positions generated from the savings, the "impact of the transfers will be lessened." The only colleges that will experience net decreases in positions is Physical Education (1 percent) and the School of Education (3 percent).

● Faculty senate to view grievance policy

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Academic Grievance Procedure, designed to provide students at the University of Massachusetts with an appeals process, comes to a vote today at the Faculty Senate meeting after more than seven years of work.

The proposal seeks to provide students with a process by which academic differences can be resolved.

"Undergraduates are one of the only groups on campus who do not have a formal grievance channel," said Gayle Wintjen, former chairwoman of the Academic Affairs committee which authored the proposal. "Undergraduates have never had a grievance policy."

Students may use the policy to address problems with grades or "incidences in classrooms in which students feel unfairly treated," Wintjen said.

She said the policy emphasizes informal methods of resolving problems.

"It mandates that a student must iniate some conversation with the professor," she said. If the problem is not resolved through contact with the professor, it is channeled through the omsbuds' office which acts as a liason between the student and professor.

"If all avenues of informal communication have been exhausted, the omsbud will convene a hearing board," Wintjen said. The board's decision is final.

Wintjen said the proposal has the support of the administration and the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate.

"All of the quirks in the proposal have been straightened out," she said. "I'm hoping the only opposition to the proposal is from professors who have not taken the time to read it."

Producer to discuss China

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Dianne Harrison, an independent film producer, will show footage of China's restricted religious center, at 7:30 p.m. today, in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union, and then she will discuss her experiences in China.

The Counseling Center at Berkshire House and the Union Video Center are sponsoring the presentation of Harrison's video, "One Woman's China." Harrison is one of the few Westerners who have been allowed to video tape China's remote religious centers, according to Ted Slovin, associate director of the Counseling Center.

"Harrison comes from a counseling background," according to Michael Gowell, coordinator of Union Video Center. "She got into video as a second career and is now a New York University student," Gowell said. "She was a licensed family counselor."

Harrison will be on campus because of her career switch from counselor to producer and because of her expertise in video.

"She came to visit Ted Slovin and he asked her if she wanted to do a video presentation," Gowell said. "One of the reasons we brought her to campus was because she switched careers," Slovin said, "and is using media as a way of enhancing intercultural communication." She is an expert on media and could help advise students and faculty on using the media to help in counselling students, according to Slovin.

"Her program (on china) has already been on ABC-TV," said Slovin. "Her videos existed as raw footage until she met with Peter Jennings," Gowell said. Jennings persuaded Harrison to edit her videos into a number of short documentaries.

"Her presentation will be a good real-life experiential account for union video members," Gowell said.



Collegian Photo By Brian Guarnotta

KOSHER FOOD- An mural contest enrty by University of Massachusetts student John Moebes, to be judged by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the University Hillel Foundation and instructors in the University fine arts program. The prize for the best mural is $100.

Speaker presents plan for stable peace

By PAMELA BURRELL
Collegian Staff

Complete abolition of nuclear arms is the key to stable peace, a director of a disarmament institute said last night in a speech at Amherst College.

Randall Forsberg, originator of the nuclear weapons freeze proposal and Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Brooklyn, Mass., was the fourth speaker in a series of lectures on new approaches to peace and world security, sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

Forsberg's plan calls for a nuclear freeze by the year 1990. Parts of the plan would follow in 10-year spans, the next decade bringing a bi-lateral end to intervention in third world affairs. The next step would be an abolishment of nuclear weapons and a reduction of conventional weapons to shortrange borderguards, she said.

"As long as the great powers use conventional forces for marginal gains or to avoid marginal losses politically or economically in the third world," Forsberg said, "as long as they are so free with their use of force--I wouldn't trust them not to go to war over something important."

Admitting that her plan is "longterm" Forsberg said, "We've been working 45 years on the shortcut and we're making negative progress.

"Unless we have long range capabilities used to put down political change we will not have a stable peace," she said.

Forsberg analogizes her prediction for Eastern Europe to be like "Fin!andization." This means that the Soviet Union would not discuss political change or party politics with Eastern Europe except under direct military threat.

As for the United States, Forsberg said despite a call for an arms freeze, President Reagan has doubled the number of nuclear weapons. Politicians from the two major parties cannot imagine a future without nuclear arms, Forsberg said, and most have not even thought about it.

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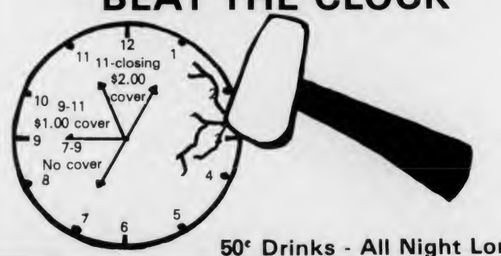
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Student put in custody; chevy catches on fire

A 19-year-old student was put into protective custody Tuesday night after he broke a pool cue in the basement of Thatcher House, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was allegedly drunk and fighting with the head of residence and residential assistants because he refused to pay for the cue. Police asked him to leave the area and told him "to go to bed," and when he refused he was put into protective custody, police said.

In other police reports:

The contents of a rubbish barrel caught fire Tuesday night in the basement of Baker House. The barrel was dragged outside. "It was most likely caused by careless disposal of smoking materials," police said.

A 20-year-old student was taken to the University Health Services late Tuesday night after she injured her head on the corridor of the fourth floor of Coolidge Tower. She was wrestling in the hall with a male friend, he spun her around and hit her head on the wall, police said.

A 1980 Cheverolet caught fire Tuesday morning in parking lot 31. The fire was extinguished by the owner of the car, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Entertainer to discuss AIDS

Entertainer David Summers, who has contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), will visit the University campus to discuss AIDS with students and other members of the University community.

Summers will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in Campus Center Room 101. A question and answer period will be led by Summer and Dr. Paul Berman of the University Health Services.

In the last 18 months, Summer has appeared on the three major television networks, the Phil Donahue Show, the Cable News Network and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Summer will also speak to students at 4 p.m. today at the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance in the Student Union. Summer's visit is sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Ambassador speaks on U.N.

Canadian Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations Stephen Lewis will speak about the United Nations in his lecture, 'Whether the United Nations Now.'

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in Thompson Hall room 102 at the University of Massachusetts. The lecture is sponsored by the Five College Canadian Studies Program and the Amherst chapter of the United Nations Association.

The lecture is part of the Canadian studies program's "From a Canadian Perspective" lecture series.

Tenant's union to meet

The Puffton Village Tenants' Union will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 164 of the Campus Center to discuss Union strategies, new extermination efforts, and the meeting with Puffton Village management.

The Puffton Village Tenants' Union was organized in response to tenants' complaints of the cockroach infestation that exists in some Puffton rental units and to aid in making Puffton residents aware of their rights as tenants. All Puffton tenants are eligible to join the union and are encouraged to attend today's meeting.

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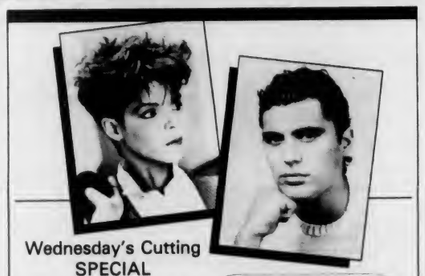
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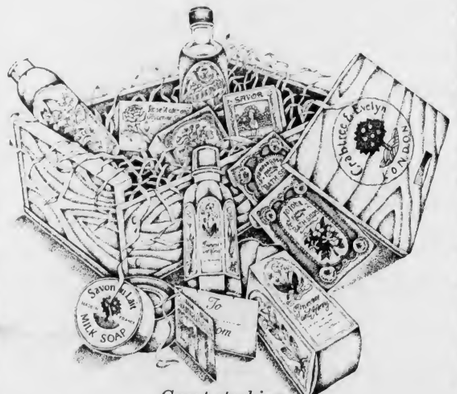
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Writing center provides relief to students

By JULIE M. BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

As the end of the semester approaches, students who are frustrated by seemingly insurmountable term papers may seek relief at the University of Massachusetts's Writing Center.

The center operates on a drop-in basis and provides services both for the students who want objective tutoring and for the tutors who learn about teaching and writing. Valerie Traub, a Ph.D. candidate in literature at the University, runs the Center and teaches the peer tutors who staff it.

Peer tutors receive 3 credits for their work, through an independent study course offered through the English department.

"Our (the center's) role is not to come between teachers and students, but rather to help students understand what the expectations (of a teacher) are and how he or she could fulfill them," Traub said. "It is the tutor's job to try and bring out what someone has to say, either through encouragement and support or through being challenging and provocative."

Most clients "need help on thinking up topics, organizing and creating workable structures, and focusing on material," Traub said. Even experienced writers could still use help which focuses on form, voice and style, she said.

The center is also helps people who are having difficulty with basic skills such as writing complete sentences and using tenses and pronouns correctly. But since the drop-in center is unprepared to provide a student with the same tutor each time, Traub suggests that students who want to work with one tutor are "in some ways are better off with a personal tutor who is going to help them week after week."

"Most people who come in are initially apprehensive," she said, "they don't know what it's about and they don't know if they're going to get criticized. Most of them have been criticized a lot. Once they see it's a good thing, though, they come back."

Christopher Muise, a junior political science major, said he "had trouble expressing two sides of an argument. I came for help to write more objectively and have a broader perspective of the topic." He said the tutor helped him by suggesting points from the other side that he had not realized before.

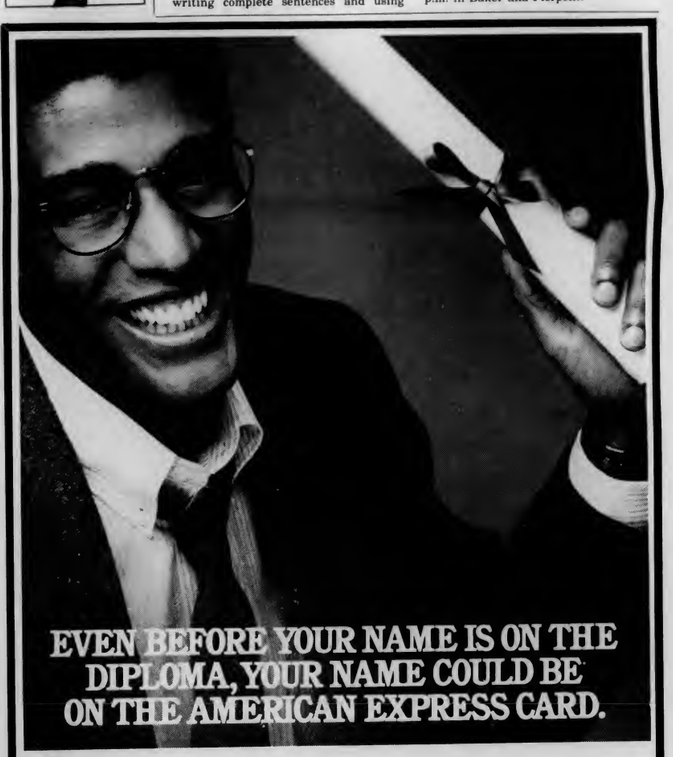
Traub said the director of the Writing Program, Charles Moran, supports the center and recommends it. She said the support she receives comes from faculty members who already know her and "stop to give thanks for helping a student. But it's very informal," she said.

The Center is staffed by 15 tutors and operates 10 and a half hours a week. It is open Monday 7-9 p.m. in Baker basement and Pierpont classroom, Tuesday 3:30-5 p.m. in Bartlett 101, Wednesday 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Bartlett 101, and Thursday 3:30-5 p.m. in Bartlett and 7-9 p.m. in Baker and Pierpont.

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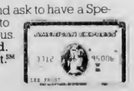
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FOCUS BUSINESS

$tudent $ense

By Christine Hughes and Peter Rice

When most people hear the term "investment," they conjure up thoughts of slick real estate deals, or huge Wall Street stock transactions. But that's not always what investing is.

To invest your money simply means to put it to use in the most profitable way. As a college student you may not be among a class reknown for wealth, but that doesn't mean that you can't begin investing now. While there are literally hundreds of things that you could invest in, we'll only mention a few of the best for someone with currently limited funds.

One feasible investment for a student is a mutual fund. The purpose of a mutual fund is to pool the funds of many investors in order to buy a variety of instruments. This type of investment is an attractive one for a number of reasons.

First, it allows for the diversification into many different areas which wouldn't normally be available to an individual investor with a relatively small amount of money. For example, if you had invested $500 in a mutual fund you would essentially have invested $1 in each stock. By having your investment spread out like this, the relative risk on return is lowered.

Second, a mutual fund is usually actively managed by financially experienced and devoted professionals. This helps to ensure the best investment of your money. Third, a mutual fund tends to be less expensive to get in and out of than individual stocks or bonds. Many mutual funds are "no-load" funds, which means there is not a fee charged to buy or sell them. Although many mutual funds have minimum investment levels of $1000, there are plenty of opportunities available with levels of at least half that.

If you are looking for an investment with a more precise and certain return, you many be interested in a certificate of deposit, or a CD, as they are often called. A CD is the investment of a fixed amount of money for a pre-determined length of time, resulting in a specific return.

CD's are offered by almost all financial institutions at various, competitive rates of interest. The minimum amount of investment is usually between $500 and $2500, and is generally held for a period of three to six months.

The advantage of a CD is that you can determine at the time you invest exactly how much you will have earned when the CD matures (when its term of investment has elapsed). CD's tend to be quite safe investments, as long as the institutions offering them are stable organizations.

If your idea of investing is more along the lines of "playing the market," fine. But be prepared for anything, because the stock market would be through the use of a discount broker. By picking low prices as recommended, you could buy a respectable amount of stock for only a few hundred dollars. If you are fortunate enough to select the "right" stocks, the potential for return becomes unlimited.

Before taking on an investment of this sort, it is imperative that you understand one thing about the stock market. The different factors and forces that cause price movements are dependent on an almost infinite number of things. Even the people who invest in the market professionally and have been doing so for a long time, have no guarantee that their selections will perform as expected. The stock market does not offer the same safety or certainty that the previously mentioned investments do.

Christine Hughes and Peter Rice are former managers of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union.

Students have investment options

Reagan accepts resignation of Dynamics head

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan "reluctantly" agreed to relieve NASA Administrator James Beggs of his duties pending disposition of charges that Beggs defrauded the government while an official of General Dynamics Corp., the White House announced yesterday.

In brief written statement issued shortly before Reagan was to appear publicly to announce a change of national security advisers, spokesman Larry Speakes said Beggs asked Reagan to be granted a leave of absence and the president agreed.

It was not immediately clear whether Beggs would continue to be paid pending trial on the felony indictment announced Monday.

::While reluctantly acceding to the request, the president has asked Mr. Beggs to assist temporarily in the orderly transition of his responsibilities to his colleagues at NASA to facilitate continuity of management at this critically important agency," the statement said. "Mr. Beggs has agreed to do so."

The spokesman said the space program "has been revitalized" under Beggs' leadership, and "this important record must be continued."

An administration and a congressional source said the acting NASA administrator would be Dr. William R. Graham, a California research executive who became deputy administrator only last week.

Monday's indictment named Beggs and three other former or present General Dynamics Corp. officers on charges they tried to hide cost overruns on an Army project by shifting the costs from a non-reimbursable category to one in which the government would pay the firm.


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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

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Executive Board—Fall 1985

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The time for action

An unprecedented coalition of student groups is holding a rally at 12:30 p.m. today on the Student Union steps to protest the administration's latest effort to impose its will upon the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Though faced with a formidable task, Students Advocating Rights Together may soon regain budgetary control of the SATF (a privilege which the Undergraduate Student Senate has previously enjoyed), by the simple virtue of the unique diversity and unity of such radically different organizations.

START represents more than 30 student groups, including the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, the UMass Republican Club, the University Democrats, the Commuter Area Governing Board, the Southwest Area Government, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the Radical Student Union, the Legal Services Governing Board, the Third World Caucus, the UMass Peacemakers, Students for Participatory Democracy, the Women's Caucus, and the Jewish Caucus.

While we are sometimes dismayed by the behavior of the senate, and while we recognize that there is indeed a fiscal crisis within the SATF, we reject the administrative response -- a laundry list of seven policies which are non-negotiable and for which no recent effort was made to solicit student input.

And, while the argument rages about to whom the University Board of Trustees has delegated SATF authority, neither students nor administrators can expect to settle this dispute by continually pointing to trustee documents which offer seemingly contradictory explanations.

The time has come for responsible action by both students and administrators.

First, all students must make an effort to attend the rally to demonstrate their support for their elected student leaders, for our student government cannot accomplish much without that support.

Secondly, the campus administration and the senate must agree on a more reasonable forum to discuss this matter in a more rational, less explosive, and less adversarial manner.

Little will be accomplished if administrators refuse to discuss the policies further, and even less will be accomplished if the student body cannot muster a simple show of support, especially in light of the unity of their diverse leadership.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Contrary to literature being distributed by START, the Collegian *has never authorized the use of its name within the volumnious list of RSOs included under the title "...so you won't see these anymore!" Also, the* Collegian *is completely independent fiscally from the SAO, the SGA and the University administration. The* Collegian *is funded by advertising and subscription revenue alone. — the Editor.*

Infamy from firebomb fury

William Spain

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka--For years, this South Asian island was considered by foreign travelers to be one of the most tranquil and benign locations on Earth. Explorers and merchants of centuries past would carry on about the peace and beauty to be found in what they called Serendib. Recently, it has been becoming an increasingly popular spot for European tourists. With all the miles of palm-fringed beaches, archaeological wonders, and spectacular wildlife reserves to be found here, it is not hard to understand why.

In the last two years, that image has been shot to hell. Little about Sri Lanka is now reported in the West except for ambushes, curfews, and assorted acts of terrorism. The suffering that these events have wrought here is multiplied by the knowledge that they are giving the country a bad name. Nobody likes to see their nation associated only with armed conflict.

Nothing gets a place more noticed in the international press than acts of violence within its borders. The history, culture, aspirations, and achievements of the world's countries are rarely offered by the media for the enlightenment of the general populace. It is not until the bodies start piling up that news is made.

For instance, how many millions of Americans thought that Lebanon was in Pennsylvania or New Hampshire until the bullets were flying in Beirut? Quite a few, I would bet. Similarly, there is the case of South Africa. Most of us (including Dan Rather and his ilk) were content to live in blessed ignorance before a few random firebombs grew into the conflagration that plays before us now. There are many questions but few satisfactory answers as to why this is so.

Perhaps the most puzzling of them is where to lay the blame. A lot of journalists would probably say violence and tragedy are what people like to hear about most. If that is true, it would account not only for the fascination with international strife but also for the gruesome relish with which domestic crime news is reported to the public. Media consumers can express their horror and disgust, all the while making sure not to miss the smallest detail of the carnage.

It is clear that the media have a responsibility to cover the dark side of human nature. To play it down or dismiss it would be a betrayal of the calling. What needs to be more thoroughly considered is the problem of weighing benefits and damages. Is it fair or just to spread news of unrest in a country without considering the possible repercussions? In Sri Lanka, these have been extensive. Tourism has dropped off sharply in the wake of reports about insurgent activities and government countermeasure. This has been a disastrous blow to a developing economy beginning to reap the foreign exchange benefits brought by wealthy vacationers.

I do not think that many reporters worry about such things. Nor am I convinced that they should. Covering only good news is something best left to the government-controlled media of dictatorships. The unfettered state of American journalism allows all aspects of human interaction to be duly reported. To neglect the inevitable conflicts that arise would be irresponsible and dishonest, but to concentrate on them alone can produce an even more distorted view of the already sad state of world affairs.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

The fight for rights is now

Marc Kenen

Students. Today is the day where we must address ourselves to the administration's attempt to takeover our $1.8 million Student Activities Trust Fund.

As we join together in this fight we can gain much strength from looking at history. Students, just like you and I, fought tooth and nail for years to gain control of this money. They fought to establish the Legal Services Office to protect us from unlawful acts by administrators and police officers; they fought to build SCERA to battle unfair tuition increases and oppressive acts by members of the community; they fought to build Off-Campus Housing to help us struggle for fair and equitable housing; and they fought for the Office of Third World Affairs to gain a voice for minority students on this campus.

None of these were given to us by the administration. Students fought and they won. But now the administration tries to take it all away.

It is no accident they try this deceitful act during this time of the semester. They know we are all very busy with our school work. And well we should be. But, alas, they have issued a challenge and we must respond. We must act for those who came before us; we must act for the 25,000 of us here; and we must act for our brothers and sisters who will follow us in the future.

Student power rests in our numbers, our unity and our commitment. Without these we have nothing. In planning today's rally we have seen students, torn by strife and ideological differences, unite in this struggle. Conservatives working with progressives, putting aside our differences because they are just that, *our* differences. This is a diverse student body and the many viewpoints are well represented. But we all have one thing in common; the right to decide what is done with our money.

If we lose this fight the results will be catastrophic. Over time they will dismantle the LSO. They will disempower our advocates fighting tuition increases. They will set us back 20 years in the fight to determine our own lives.

Student power comes from the uniting of individuals into a cohesive, committed group. The rally today is only the beginning. It will serve to form this group. It is what happens after the rally that will determine our future. We must take the energy and the unity of the rally and turn it into power.

It is a hard part of the school year to imagine devoting valuable energy towards having to fight administrators who are hired to work FOR you and not AGAINST you. But we have no choice. Either we do it now or we lose our money. Together we cannot be defeated. And the time for talk is over. The time for action is here.

Marc Kenan is a teaching assistant for the Legal Services Office.

Getting the real story

Peter Dow

It is usually not my policy to respond to a letter to the editor concerning one of my columns; however, the letter by John Hayes ("Get It Straight," Nov. 24) deserves a response. Hayes' letter, rather than making substantative arguments to refute my Nov. 21 column, immerses itself in polemical rhetoric. Instead of responding to my column, the letter simply serves to perpetuate myths which the American left claim as truth.

One immediately knows that Hayes is wearing his own political "blinders" when he naively states that "*all* murder and torture in Nicaragua is being carried out by the freedom fighters." In order to reach such a preposterous conclusion, Hayes' only source of "information" must be Sandinista propaganda. Hayes obviously has not investigated the many thousands of accounts of Sandinista torture and murder that have been documented by the Nicaraguan Permanent Commission for Human Rights. Hayes also ignores the repeated Sandinista violence against the Catholic Church, the Miskito Indians, the independent trade unions, and other opposition groups.

Many incidents of Sandinista brutality are reported consistently by such respected newspapers as *The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times,* and *The Boston Globe.* in addition, I have repeatedly written columns in this space detailing instances of Sandinista repression, which Hayes claims never happened. It is indeed unfortunate that Hayes' own blinders have forced him to develop a warped sense of reality in Nicaragua.

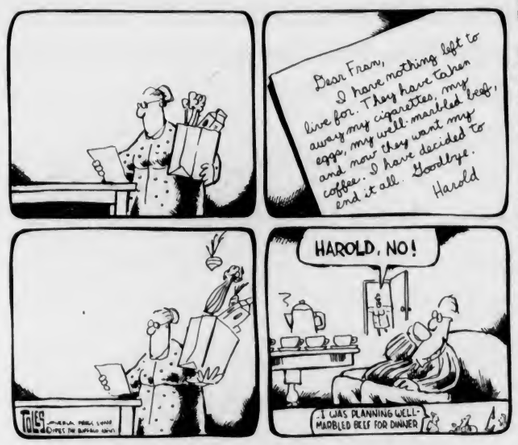
Hayes claims that the Sandinistas are "a popularly elected government which in the last 6 years has done more to improve the quality of life in Nicaragua than 100 years of U.S. supported dictatorships." First, one has to question the validity of an election which was run and controlled by the party (the FSLN) that won. Indeed, the outcome was already know prior to the election; Bayardo Arce, one of the Sandinista commandantes, stated as much when he said that even if the Sandinistas lost, they would not relinquish their power. Hayes also overlooks the Sandinista repression of the opposition groups and their leaders (including Adam Fletes, Donald Lacayo, and Arturo Cruz) which eliminated any hope for a free election.

Heyes is quite confident that the Sandinistas have done much to improve the Nicaraguan "quality of life." Indeed, the Sandinistas did initiate literacy and health campaigns; however, their "social revolution" has been abandoned since Daniel Ortega's decree eliminating all civil liberties. Also, is the American left qualified to jud?to add the number of grenades in a Sandinista schoolbook more important than being able to receive a fair market price for your goods? Is receiving a dose of penicillin more important than being able to organize a trade union without fear of brutal FSLN retaliation? Americans should not try to measure which are more important; however, the Nicaraguans deserve to see their promised democracy become reality.

Secondly, I do not claim that El Salvador is a "bastion of freedom," as Hayes claims; it is true, however, that El Salvador is progressively moving toward this goal. The Salvadoran military has been checked by civilian authority, and abuses have decreased dramatically from levels in the 1970s and early 1980s. Also, nothing is further from the truth than the claim that Duarte's government would collapse if the military is weakened. Indeed, support for the government comes from the population itself; this was evident in the elections for the national assembly and the president. In addition, the communist FMLN guerillas have received virtually no support. They have resorted to kidnappings and abductions of young Salvadorans to obtain new troops; they also kidnapped Duarte's daughter and more than 30 Salvadoran mayors to obtain the release of jailed guerilla leaders.

Finally, Hayes claims that my columns are "bogus trash." If he was referring to my arguments, then why didn't he attempt to refute each of the points in my column with substantative arguments, rather than repeating the usual, wildly-generalized leftist phrases? Central America is not an ideaological battleground for American leftists and the sooner Hayes and his counterparts realize this, the better.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



A question of authority

Roth/Burgess

No more boring reviews of the "Student Activities Trust Fund Saga." No further confusion about trustee documents, SGA Constitutions, differing opinions, and who knows what else has been brought up for discussion throughout the past two weeks. Just for argument's sake though, we want to mention a *few* historical points and also mention just a *few* important ironies.

First of all, this is not the first time that the Student Government Association and the University administration have argued over the authority question. Indeed, we have close to seven years worth of memos, proposals, counter-proposals, and more memos which all deal with some argument about authority. They all vary, from questions of trust fund management, to who supervises professional staff, and, of course, who should control the operation of the SGA agencies/SATF funded agencies. Wait. What was that? Yes, you're right, we said seven years. Actually, if you want to be nitpicky, we could add a few years (but, we won't).

In order to fully explain why this question has never been resolved, we would have to write a legthy dissertation. But, since we can't do that, we will still present the bottom line.

Primarily, there are existing written policies which outline how certain processes are to be enacted. In many cases, these documents are the basis for our actions and our belief that there is specific delegation of these processes to the SGA and its various branches. Additionally, the hundreds of memos mentioned earlier were not written in vain. Many of them provide concrete, written confirmation of agreements SGA leaders made with the administration. Unfortunately, as the years go by, trust levels and good faith adherence to these agreements are washed under the bridge. There seems to be an assumption, by certain parties, that new leadership doesn't read the old files, and further, that the background to the negotiations documented in the files has not been passed along. The topper, though, is that air of surprise that answers students when discrepencies in policies are noticed, or when blatant ignorance is demonstrated by the actions of any one individual.

For seven years there has been a perpetuation of the authority question. Throughout this time, we have seen the development of an interesting problem, which we call "the convenience syndrome." There are policies of convenience, statements of convenience, phrases of convenience, the "let's leave it outs"... because it's convenient. Who are we trying to kid?! Each time we sit down at the round table for negotiation and request that a policy (already existing) be placed in writing -- so that disagreements and long years of struggle can be ended -- we are refused. Another reason is not that it is a dangerous policy (most likely it's something which has already been practiced for years), not because there is a misconception on the part of SGA leadership, but because, when time comes to match the bread with the butter, the administration backs down and "forgets" about all past precedent. In fact, ironically, the administration finds it very convenient to state that they are responsible for the process and take credit for the results, unless something is going wrong, in which case they quickly point to the students as having, "once again," stepped out of line. How else could a problem have arrisen?!

One final point should be made. We are well aware of the fact that there are many students on this campus who don't really understand what this argument is all about; *not* because they don't care, but because there are just too many confusing incidents to decipher and not enough in-depth explanations for them. So we tried to give some of those explanations today. Now, instead of being sarcastic, the question is, what can we do?

First of all, we ask that you help by trying to better understand the issues at hand. Take an interest in the future of the SGA. The positive future of student control of the budget process within the SATF and of student involvement with *our* professional staff and *our* agencies, is essential to our struggle against the overzealous hordes of University officials. Secondly, you should come to the rally today. The START (Student Advocating for Rights Together) coalition could be your key to understanding this menacing situation. Don't be fooled by administrators who appear to offer solutions.

For example, when speaking about ways to improve the financial system of the SGA, one administrator mentioned "incorporating" the SGA, like student governments in the California system. To most individuals, this sounds like a great idea. It did to us. Only after we did our own research and talked with some other administrators did we realize that Massachusetts' law appears to prohibit such a move on our part. But, we're still looking. It's interesting, though, that the administrator chose to leave these facts out of his reference (what was that about statements of convenience?).

It is time for action, understanding and support. Let us START, together by helping to put an end to the misunderstanding of the past seven years...or who knows where we will all be... seven years hence?!!!

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.

Security overzealous

Heidi Lu

Two weeks ago,I went to the Violent Femmes concert at the Blue Wall. There were some weird doings going down at that concert between the crowd and each other, and between the crowd and the student security. I don't know the Violent Femmes that well -- this is the first concert I've ever been to -- and I've only recently been listening to their two albums. I heard there was to be some slamming at this concert and my interest was sparked. My first real contact with slamming was about two weeks ago at an Anti-Apartheid dance and when people slammed there was a lot of open space. I wasn't into it. I talked to two people there about slamming and they were telling me how *this* slamming was "bad," not what slamming was all about, there was too much space, and this made it dangerous, people could get hurt.

At the beginning of the concert I was dancing with a small group of friends. A student security guard of UPC came up to us (about 4-5 times), grabbed us and told us to "stop it, there won't be any of that here." We tried to talk to the guard, (because she is in the very important role of watching so no one gets hurt), to explain to her that we were only dancing. We were not slamming; we were not nudging people; the others around us were not bothered by us (we asked them). We felt we were in the right; we were only dancing, this was a concert, the floor was completely cleared, we paid good money for our tickets, the music was turning us on and we were going to dance.

Some gentle slamming started, some cooperative nudging, pushing, and balancing. I was on the outskirts, still just dancing with a friend and the student security guard grabbed my friend and me forcefully and told us she had warned us. She told us to stay out, to stay against the wall, on the outskirts of the floor. We tried to talk to her, "we were only dancing, what harm are we dong?", "why can't we dance?", etc. A few minutes passed and I joined the crowd again, the slamming was starting and it was great. The guard finally left us alone when the real slamming started.

This real slamming was a group of people getting into the music, dancing closely and being balanced by each other, being pushed back in the crowd if anyone's balance was lost, pushed in another direction as people kept rotating, and not letting people get out of physical touch with each other because the tension, and thus the balance, would be lost and someone could get hurt, or fall. There were women and men slamming together; small women and small men, big women and big men, and we were working together. If *this* is what slamming is about -- a cooperative effort of sharing and breaking down physical boundaries on the dance floor -- then it is great.

There were times though, especially toward the end of the concert, when another small group joined our slamming group and that was not great. They were into a kind of slamming UPC and security should be aware of because it is NOT cooperative or concerned with other human beings. All the men in this group (they were all men) were BIG and they all seemed very muscular. They had a lot of weight behind them, and they were into a slamming slamming. They threw their weight; they elbowed into people; and they pushed very hard. They were rude and disruptive. This slamming is NOT cool because it is not cooperative or caring of other human beings and it is not concerned with everyone having a good time. So next time: you who want to get hurt slamming either do it with your own size or better yet, find others who want to get hurt also.

It is more than likely that UPC security tried to grab these more violent folk off to the sidelines also, but I didn't see much of that happening. When I am just dancing, and that's just a basic part of music and concerts, and I get pulled off to the side, and a friend of mine who is one of the most gentle of men anyone will ever meet gets pulled to the side, that is unacceptable. I was happy when security left us alone when we were actually slamming, but isn't that a bit ironic?

Heidi Lu is a UMass student.

Fight the cold beauracracy

David Valade

My sister started at the University this semester. She's a first-year sudent and came here directly from high school. One thing my brother and I have tried to impress upon her is the size of this institution. Because it is so large, people are often lost between the cracks.

Class size will make people no more than a face in the crowd, causing professors to be unable to help those that really need it. This can be frustrating to both professor and student. The University's size also causes problems with administrators. Rules become more important than people. It is quickly forgotten that the purpose of this institution is to educate. Over the course of the last two weeks, my sister has found out how uncaring the University can be.

My sister's roommate withdrew from school a few weeks ago. This left my sister with a double-single in Southwest. She was concerned about being forced to move, so she spoke with her RA and her RD. They both assured her that this wouldn't be a problem. A short while later she received a bill for $65 for the "increased privacy" of a single room. This happened in spite of the fact that her roommate had paid for the room through the end of the semester and would be receiving no refund. Somehow the University thinks it is right to charge twice for the same room.

The letter my sister received said she would have to pay the $65 or she might have to move. If she wasn't moved, she would have a new roommate move into her room. Because of my sister's concern, my father called Housing. He was assured that my sister would not have to move. When my sister went to Housing to confirm that she wouldn't be moved, they believed she was there to make arrangements to move. This was totally unexpected and came after she had been assured three separate times that she would not have to move. The University somehow seems negligent in its role of educating when it uproots a first semester student trying to adjust to University life just prior to finals, the most stressful period of the year.

Events such as this are commonplace at a University of this size. What should surprise us is that they don't happen more often. Because of our size, smooth operation becomes more important than the education of an individual student. An oversized bureaucracy rolls over countless students.

Your student government has established several agencies that work to minimize the adverse effects of University policies. LSO, SCERA, OCHO, and OTWA all provide various services to you in this area. They all work with student government to ensure that University policies don't forget that you, as a student, are the reason the University exists. Because of the actions of Randy Donant and Denny Madson the services these agencies provide are in danger. Whether these agencies continue to act on your behalf depends on you.

A coalition has formed to fight Donant's actions. Such ideologically differing organizations as the Republican Club and the Radical Student Union are working to fight the actions of Donant and Madson. We are putting aside our differences to fight for our rights as students. Donant and Madson should beware. The success of their actions depends on students being divided. They should realize that our concern for our rights is more important than our differences.

At 12:30 p.m. today, there will be a rally on the steps of the Student Union. This is your chance to show the University administration that you care about your rights. It is your chance to say that you won't be abused by people like Madson and Donant. Join us today and send a clear message that you'll fight for your rights.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column sumbissions hsould be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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Record reviews:

Joni Mitchell pulls through

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

THE DALLAS REUNION TAPES (ROIR)
? and the Mysterians

? and the Mysterians, the original tex-mex rockers, are back with a new cassette album of their reunion last year. The Mysterians are in fine form, particularly organist Frank Rodriquez, whose Leslie organ sound made "96 Tears" the truly great song that it is. The ? and the Mysterians' sound is as driving as ever on this tape. The roller rink organ, the steady tex-mex rhythm section and of course ?. ? is lively and vivacious as usual except when he starts to babble. Highlights include, "Girl(You Captivate Me)" for the best music award and of course "96 Tears." Because it's on tape *The Dallas Reunion Tapes* is kind of hard to find. Check Main St. Records in Northampton or write to ROIR at 611 Broadway, Suite 725, NYC NY 10012.

NIHILIST OLYMPICS (1 Dimensional Records)
Eighth Route Army

Local band makes album. The album is tight but there isn't much that's new on it. Some of the songs on the first side are well played and on the whole pretty interesting, but the album peters out after awhile. The sound is pretty much an inventory of new-wave from the Ramones to the Cure.

DOG EAT DOG (Geffen)
Joni Mitchell

Mitchell has made the transition to the land of synthesizers better than anyone of her era. Since she knows what she wants she avoids being dominated by producer Thomas Dolby, a problem with many albums he produces. Mitchell's songs span the tyrannies of everyday life from smoking to evangelists. The album is extremely contemporary and realistic. Mitchell merges her music and voice with the music and the themes of 1985. And it works well, except for a cameo by Michael McDonald. So unless you really can't stand Joni Mitchell, and you know who you are, this album is recommended. If you've never heard her *Dog Eat Dog* will make a fine introduction.

ICE ON FIRE (Geffen)
Elton John

I like this album. Go ahead, give me a hard time. The horn arrangements in this white rock'n'soul menagerie are tighter than anything Hall and Oates has done and there isn't a bad song in the lot. A lot of the album sounds like "I'm Still Standing." *Ice on Fire* stands up to just about any rock album which as come out this year in terms of consistency and basic rockness. It's an album you can dance to just like when you were young.

THE LOST WEEKEND (A&M)
Danny and Dusty

It's hard to believe that anyone could get paid to make an album as entertaining as this. Dan Stuart of Green on Red and Steve Wynn of the Dream Syndicate have combined with members of their bands and the Long Ryders to put together the best Neil Young clone band ever. None of the songs are actually by Mr. Young but they sound as if they are, and what's more they sound better than some of the stuff that he's done recently. The only cover tune on the album is Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" which sounds like Neil Young is singing it. This album is without a doubt one of the top ten entertainment values of the year.

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live wire

by Peter Wissoker



photo by Miranda Turin

Bimskalabim will play Thursday night at Pearl Street.

Welcome back.

This is the third time the computer has lost my column, so this will be a truly exciting live wire (Non-sequitor).

Boston's premiere ska band Bimskalabim will play tonight at Pearl Street. With Don the unique frontman at the front, this may be your last chance to see them up here before their album comes out. And it should be good. Really, really good.

Across town one of the Rolling Stones' favorite bands, The Neville Brothers, will play at the Northampton Center for the Arts. Warming up will be Luther Guitar Jr. There are two shows so you have time to see the Neville Bros. and then run over to Pearl Street. Once again, Neville Brothers, former members of The Meters, New Orleans' finest.

Millie Jackson will be at the Frontier Lounge in Springfield. The Outlaws will be at the Red Balloon with the Fabulous Heavyweights and locally Prime Suspects will play at the Hatch. Also Judy Polan at the Iron Horse.

Saturday, Ray Brown, Milt Jackson, Hank Jones, Max Roach and Stanley Turrentine will play Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Sunday, Rush will play with the Steve Morse Band in Hartford.

On Monday guitarist Birelli Lagrene will be at the Iron Horse for one 7 p.m. show. This should be hot. We, here at the *Collegian* have been told that this guy is the next Stanley Jordan, except he didn't go to Princeton. He comes highly recommended so it would be worth your while to check it out.

Finally on Wednesday, there will be a five band extravaganza featuring the Pajama Slave Dancers, Circle, Watch the Teeth Kate, The Image and Godspeed. ...Could be good.



The Neville Brothers will play tonight at Pearl Street

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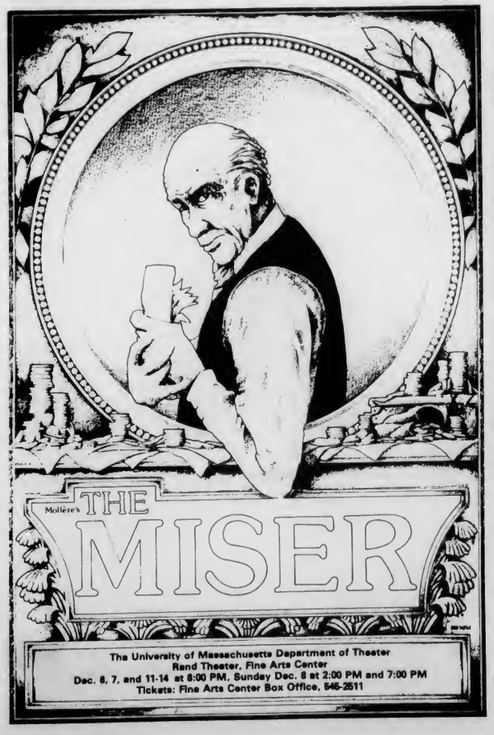
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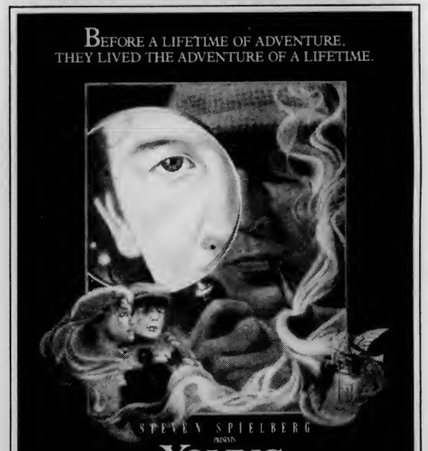
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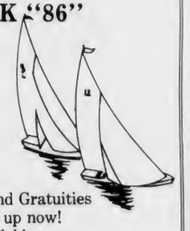
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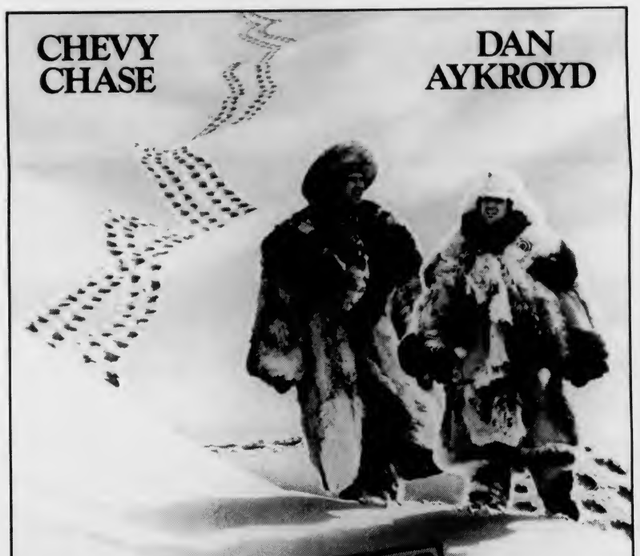
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Screenplay by DAN AYKROYD and LOWELL GANZ & BABALOO MANDEL
Story by DAN AYKROYD & DAVE THOMAS
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Today
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Tonight
Possibility of light snow.

Tomorrow
Windy, flurries tapering off, high's in mid-40s.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Today's Menu

Lunch
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

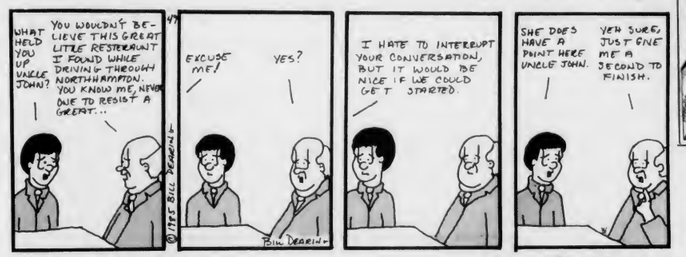
Dinner
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



GORDY

By Gorde



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

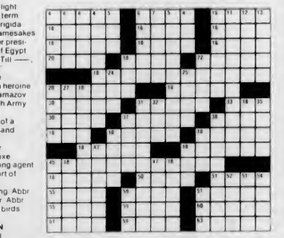
ACROSS
1 Configuration
6 Flying mammals
10 Esau's wife
14 Part of an estate
15 Another, Sp.
16 Teasdale
17 Pull up
18 Like some history
19 Trudge
20 Kett of the comics
21 Shore dinner item
22 Lagoon
23 Don't upset this?
26 Tracks
29 Smallest
30 Decoys
31 Hunter's concealment
33 Japanese admiral
36 Historic times
37 African antelope
38 Beach toy
39 Urge
40 Stage light
41 Music term
42 Lollobrigida and namesakes
44 Former president of Egypt
45 "Wait Till ——, Nellie"
49 Entree
50 Lytton heroine
51 A Karamazov
55 Turkish Army Corps
56 "—— of a Thousand Days"
57 Poplar
58 —— fixe
59 Maturing agent
60 Support of a sort
61 Meeting: Abbr.
62 Helper: Abbr.
63 Shore birds

DOWN
1 Pintail
2 Deistic
3 Science subj.
4 Lyonnaise and Duchesse
5 Soon
6 Yalie's cheer
7 Set —— (snare)
8 Running over
9 Impresario Hurok
10 Savory gelatins
11 Spotted canines
12 Excited
13 —— a clue!
21 These: Fr.
22 Principal
24 Time abbrs.
25 Do a librarian's job
26 Weaving reed
27 In plain style
28 Summer coolers
31 Things to be counted
32 Chou En ——
34 Ocean action
35 Swan genus
37 Enthusiasm
38 Conceivable
40 Danish king of yore
41 Norma ——
43 Emits
44 Wind dir.
45 Pas de ——
46 The Golden ——
47 Sharpens
48 Sluggish
52 Shut!
53 A King
54 Garden State cagers
56 Driver's asso.
57 Tried the boards

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	A	P		S	W	A	Y		S	N	O	W
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Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Newman Student Video presents "Miracle on 34th Street" Friday (tomorrow) Dec 6 7:00 pm Main Lounge all are invited

8 poets will read their own poems "The Beast in a Cage of Words", poems of nuclear war, Friday, December 6, 1985 at the Chocolate Bakery 241 King Street (Route 5), Pot Pourri Mall, Northampton

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight, 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside Room all are welcome

Submit. . .

WSYL Radio important meeting for all members tonight 7:15 CC 164 stay tuned

AUTO FOR SALE

Audi 1977 100LS 4 dr AT AC SR FM & Tape FWD great winter car in excellent mech shape good radials 20^ mpg on regular best $1500 German car around 665-8217

1977 Chevy Malibu Classic new snows & brakes must sell to pay bills $1400 or best offer call 665-3921

1975 Oldsmobile Starfire! Must sell! Nice paint job, new clutch, 4 speed, runs well. 950.00 or best offer, willing to negotiate. 546-5346 eves or early morning

1979 VW Rabbit 5-speed, runs great, looks good $1400 Geoff 259-1582

1970 Volvo stwgn 4 speed great condition strong engine $1200/BO Lawrence 549-5898

Dodge Omni GLH 1984 25000 miles silver excellent condition wide tires & wheels AM FM radio cassette 4 speakers quick sale only $6250.00 549-3597 after 6 pm

1970 Cutlass wirebuilt 350 runs good & clean; new trans new brakes, radials good, good spare, drive it away for $250 or BO call Mike * 6 pm 256-8788

1975 Dodge Dart dependable, standard, some rust $400 or BO Kathy 549-4600 ext 348

1975 Pontiac Ventura custom hatchback PS/PB/AT. 6-cyl, snow tires, $425 Janet 665-8289

1969 Mustang midnight blue, 4-speed, toploader, headers and lots of other fun speed equipment $1200 or BO 323-6701

Chevy Malibu $650 firm 549-3591

1976 Pinto automatic runs well $500 or best offer 584-5742

BUY ME!

1973 Buick LeSabre, full extras good tires runs great $350 Ken 665-4766

DISCUSSION

"Christmas: A Children's Story or an Adult Challenge?" Join Rev. Esther Hargis for Prophets and other Heretics, Thursday, 12:15-1:15 pm in 428 SUB

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals 549-7144

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How to prevent asclear war: a film shown at Earthfoods Friday 11:30-1:00

FOR RENT

Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline, 420/month, everything included. Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Amherst Brandywine 2 bdrm apt busline 580/month available 1-1-86 549-1119

Lg 1 bdrm apt Squire Vill. avail Jan 1 665-4669 aft 6

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200 Call 549-0024

Single room available all inclusive rent! Available to female or male Jan 1 call Sheryl 256-1645

University Women Rooms available for Spring semester home cooked meals & close to campus call for more information 549-0527

2 lrg rooms in N Amherst house 200^ util call AM PM 549-7515

One bedroom apt: Cliffside, on bus rte. $340/mo. all util incl. mod kitch, gun-sr. bed, laund, 7-Eleven call 665-7596 eves avail Jan 1

Large 1 br apt Southwood 365^ avail 11/86 lease 253-3634

To takeover lease Jan 1 9 Creatview Apts 1 bedrm cal eves 549-6752

Two rooms in Belchertown for Intersession $200 includes heat 323-6701

2 b room Northwood Apt $370/m bus available Jan 1 665-3856 or 665-7783

1 or 2 rooms in house, North amherst. Pine St. busline, $175/mo, 549-6650. 549-0380

Room in house available for Spring semester, Jan-Aug across street from campus, walk to town, deck, washer dryer big back yard, pets OK 250/month + utilities 549-6364 Lisa or Pat

FOR SALE

Ford LTD 75 runs well $550 or BO call 253-9998 evenings

Nikon Lens: Nikkor 135 MM F.2.5. A great Christmas gift. $75 John 256-8311

Guitar Amplifier, crate, 2 12" Celestion speakers, 120W, accutronix reverb parametric EQ, excellent condition $250 549-1536

72 Olds Cutlass S orange, aluminum mags, good interior, strong rocket 350 eng little rust, new heater core, battery breakapside, asking $800 546-7131

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wearlenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412, 256-6403

Studded snowtires on Buick 14" rolleigh rims white walls new 549-0385

Stereo System: Onkyo TA-2033 cassette deck with dolby-C and Yamaha CR-640 receiver. Both in perfect condition! A great Christmas gift! $250 Call: John 256-8311

FOUND

An umbrella Monday night (12/2) IN THE Hatch call 546-1280 to identify

Found black mens watch. Monday in the pool room. Call David at 253-7404 and identify it.

HELP WANTED

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4.41/h call between 8-5 need car 584-2050

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52 MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Jobs Florida - Hightech, Aerospace, Finance, & contact points. Send $7.95 Soutcast Market Consultants Inc. Suite 4A, 74 Gulf Blvd., Irb Florida 33535

Put your car to work for you and make at least $7 per hour delivering pizza. Apply Superior Pizzeria 549-0626

HOUSEMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING

Rm-mate: (upper classmean or grad-stnt) N. Amherst 4 bdrm house, own rm. inclds king-sz bed, walk-in closet, prt. bath $250 per mth Jan-may 1986. Call Joe or leave msg. 549-7597

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

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LOST

Lost a Nikon automatic camera outside Crabtree in Northeast reward no questions asked contact at 6-5198 or 6-9378

Brown wallet sentimental and ID value Return to campus Ctr Info booth no questions asked

Lost blue knapsack w/books only. If found call Joey 549-2782 reward

Help! Lost on 11/22 grey sweater of great sentimental value somewhere near Hatch. Please call Tricia 6-4969

MARVELOUS

U Look Marvelous bumper stickers $1 546-6313

MOM MISSES ME

And I miss her! I need a ride to Boston the evening of 12/19. Call Liz at 549-7046. Keep trying!

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast, reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

PERSONALS

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

Decency, Have a nice Christmas! See you in the Spring. Echelon

Dear Michael. Tuesdays personal was provoked by Beth not me. However since your life is so exciting, perhaps a full page ad would be more appropriate than a bunch of personals.

How to prevent asclear war: a film shown at Earthfoods Friday 11:30-1:00

Happy Birthday Ter; and good luck with the permit. Love from your pal Steve

Happy Hanukkah Smudgespopper. Looking forward to Saturday night. Love you babe - Boobals

Jobs! $4-$6/hour Intersession Spring Apply Telefund Memorial Hall Basement

Mary Jane, Since I saved 40-70 on your bracelet and necklace, I would like to buy you a beautiful piece of diamond jewelry. I can get a necklace, earrings or even a ring - say preferease? Meet me Thursday at Golden Opportunity 13 N. Pleasant St. at Lodestone Love, Bruso

JG, 7 months too many?? Get ready for many, many more!! I love you tons, Stef

Kelsey -- Your eyes and your smile say more than I could hope to hear. You bring out the best in me. I love you. -- Jeffrey

Bryn - You are my favorite brown-eyed woman. I love you with all my heart DM

Karen Congratulations on your preengagement Love Jenn and Michelle

Mr Magoo - You make me feel great. I love you - Lisa Jane MacMillan

Turbo - This means you little boy, Happy Birthday! Soon you'll be able to share everyday Luv BS (LG)

Hey Gallahey, Nice wind XOXO

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ROOM WANTED

Male looking for room for intersession near campus preferred. Call Tom 6-6793 before 11:00 or after 7:00 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Huge double room ... shed bath 300 + ... met clean. Call

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany manor apartment starting Jan 1 call evenings 256-6645

Wanted: One male roommate to share Brandywine apt; Spring call 549-5796

Female needed to share room in Brittany Manor apt Feb to June call 253-3766

Female roommate wanted. Share room in 2 bedroom apt on bus rt $98 + util 665-2020

Female nosmoking roommate wanted for townhouse. Extremely reasonable rent! Call 6-5770 6-5773

Roommate wanted for Brittany manor apt share with 2 seniors and 1 junior available now call Steve Dave or Rich phone 253-7312

Apartmentmate sought for December or longer if desired. Entire nonlease four room centrally located Noho apartment free by February, possible January. 200$ inclusive. Woman preferred 546-6176

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for D-Wine apt Feb 1 rent 138.75/mo heat incl 549-0627 Mary or Barb

Female roommate needed to share a room in Brittany manor Jan 1 on It is a newly renovated apartment and will have only three roommates call Robyn 256-1232

Two roommates wanted male or female in Southwood apt call Eric 256-1628

Female to share Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-0996

Female roommate wanted for spring. Fall option. On bus route. Call Dara or pete 256-1569

Echo Village fully furnished, on 2 bus routes, starting Jan/Feb 256-6809

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2 bdrm apt busline avail Dec 25 price nego 253-2831

3 rooms available Jan 1 Swan Village $215/mo utils incl on bus line call 256-8225

Reward! Take our 1 bed apt. avail. for Spring semester. $365 includes utils. call 665-4553 evenings

Nice bedroom in two bedroom apt in house. Other roommate is quiet, nonsmoking Graduate student. Available Jan-August rent negotiable 665-8194

Two bedroom apt in Northwood call 256-0028

Intersession - female only to share 1½ Puffton Village own room call Jane 549-0137

Female to share room in Puffton for Intersesson. Call evenings 549-5519

One bedroom in Townehouse Apts for Intersession call 549-6621

1 bdrm apt avail Wintersession Brandywine rent negot heat incl fully furnished on busline call 549-4177 keep trying

One bedroom apartment available Jan 1 $340 including everything call after 5 pm 665-8403

To sublet over Intersession one bedroom (two people) in Puffton Village call 549-7578

TRAVEL

"Take a Break on the French Side!" Skibreak's January trip to Tignes/Val d'Isere in the French Alps includes RT airfare (Swissair), transfers, accommodations, skipass (116 lifts), slalom races, cocktails for $740/7 nights in resort. Skibreak (203) 354-6069 Ted: 546-4783

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U.M.O.C.

**We miss you all!!!

SPORTS

UMass stumbles in OT, 78-70

Sutton hits 26 in Cage battle

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The young University of Massachusetts basketball team suffered its biggest disappointment of the season last night, losing a 78-70 overtime battle to the University of Connecticut before 3,406 at the Cage.

Senior guard Earl Kelley scored six points for the Huskies in overtime as UMass fell to 1-3 on season with the painful loss. Kelley also tied the game in regulation on a jumper with four seconds left. Kelley had 26 points in the game.

"I feel sick for our players, they played a hard game and lost," said UM coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We're learning more and more with each game, its unfortunate we're losing while we're doing it. This was a tough one."

UMass had a chance to win the game with 13 seconds left, leading 66-64 with center Sean Mosby at the line. The freshman missed the first end of a one-and-one and Kelley's short jumper in the lane tied it at 66.

In the extra period, senior forward Eddie Williams (19 points) hit two straight jumpers to put UConn up, 70-66. Williams' shots sandwiched a pair of missed one-and-one free throw chances by UMass freshmen David Brown and Joe Fennell.

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton (another outstanding game with 26 points and eight rebounds) then hit a 15-footer to put UMass within two, 70-68 with 2:46 left in the overtime.

Freshman Phil Gamble (17 points) hit a free throw with 2:23 left for a three-point UConn lead. Brown then missed two free throws with 2:01 left, the fifth-straight foul shot miss for the Minutemen, who were 12-for-21 from the line for the game.

Kelley put the game away with 1:03 left with a short turnaround in the lane that made it 73-68. He secured it with four straight free throws in the final minute. A Brown drive and a free throw by Gamble set the final margin.

"I don't know how far away we are from being a real good team, maybe an inch, maybe a foot, maybe a mile, but I do know we're getting closer," said UM junior captain Carl Smith, who had 10 points and 11 assists in the game.

"We've come a long way during this season, we're getting better," said Smith.

UMass, which played with intensity for the whole game for the first time this season, trailed only 36-34 to the favored Huskies after the first half.

The Minutemen led 4-2 before the Huskies took the lead on a Kelley drive with 17:52 left. The Huskies led by as many as six on several occasions, but the persistent Minutemen stuck with it as Sutton scored eight straight to cut the lead to 23-21 with 7:12 to go. "I knew we were in it then," said Sutton.

In the final minutes of the half, two jumpers by senior center Tom Emerson and another by Sutton (12 points in the half) kept UMass within reach.

But, according to Gerlufsen, UMass lost the game in the opening minutes of the second half. The Minutemen were outscored by a 7-2 margin early on as Gamble scored the first five Huskie points.

A Sutton hoop with 15:33 left followed by two Duane Chase free throws made it 43-40, but the Huskies controlled the inside and were at the point of putting the game away as Gamble was running wild.

"We lost the game there, it was the only time we didn't play hard," said Gerlufsen. "I liked a lot of things we did, but we still have a lot of progress to make."

Then Gerlufsen junked his frequent substitution policy and went with a five of Smith, Sutton, Mosby, Fennell and Brown from the 12:41 point on as UMass was trailing 51-42, their biggest deficit of the night.

The Minutemen took off, cutting it to one, 56-55, with 8:44 left on a Smith jumper as the crowd picked up. Tim Coles hit as foul shot and a layup and UConn led by four, 63-59 with 5:40 to go.

But jumpers by Brown (11 points) and then Sutton tied it with 2:27 left. A Brown foul shot gave UMass the lead, 64-63 with 2:15 remaining. Kelley tied it with a foul shot before Sutton's running one-hander in the lane gave UMass a 66-64 advantage with 1:13 left.

Kelley was then called for an offensive foul before Mosby was fouled by Gerry Besselink, intentionally, but was given a one-and-one with 0:13 to go. He missed and Kelley's clutch jumper forced OT.

The Minutemen, who host Hartford Saturday, were 29-of-63 from the field and were outrebounded 43-36, getting only 10 offensive boards. The Minutemen did cutdown on turnovers however, committing only eight.

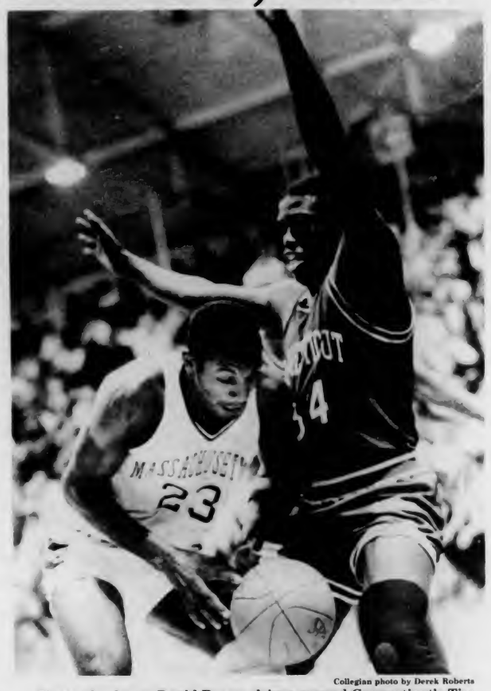
UMass (70): Lorenzo Sutton 12-25 2-2 26, David Brown 5-11 1-5 11, Carl Smith 3-7 4-6 10, Duane Chase 3-8 2-2 8, Sean Mosby 4-5 0-1 8, Tom Emerson 2-3 0-0 4, Joe Fennell 0-0 3-5 3, Ben Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Matt Ryan 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 29-63 12-21 70

UConn (78): Earl Kelley 9-19 8-10 26, Eddie Williams 8-10 3-4 19, Phil Gamble 6-13 5-10 17, Tim Coles 4-11 2-2 10, Robert Ursery 2-3 0-0 4, Gerry Besselink 1-3 0-2 2, Cliff Robinson 0-3 0-1 0, Terrence Warren 0-1 0-0 0, Terry Coffey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 30-63 18-29 78.

UMass (1-3).....34 32 04 - 70

UConn (3-0).....36 30 12 - 78

Fouled Out: Besselink. Total Fouls: UMass - 20, UConn - 19. Rebounds: UMass 36 (Chase, Sutton 8), UConn (Coles, Kelley 9). Assists: UMass - 19 (Smith 11), UConn - 7 (Kelley). Technicals: None. Attendance: 3,406.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Umass freshman David Brown drives around Connecticut's Tim Coles in action last night at the Cage. UMass lost in overtime 78-70.

Palazzi rookie-of-the-year

ECAC also honors Dwyer, two others

University of Massachusetts freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi grabbed another post-season honor, being named ECAC 1-AA rookie-of-the-year.

Senior nose guard Mike Dwyer was selected as a member of the first team all-stars.

Junior offensive guard Stan Kaczorowski and freshman punter Dimitri Yavis were second team picks as the Minutemen, who finished 7-4, continued to rack-up honors.

Palazzi, the Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-year and second team conference all-star, passed for 1,152 yards and five touchdowns while rushing for 241 yards and seven scores. Dwyer made 90 tackles, had 13 sacks and recovered four fumbles while causing five. Yavis averaged 39.5 yards-per-kick with a longest of 58 yards. Kaczorowski anchored a strong offensive line that returns four starters next season.

— PETER ABRAHAM

Minutemen swimmers roll over Tufts, 75-38.

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team came up big again with a 75-38 win over what was supposed to be a solid Tufts University team last night in the Minutemen's home opener at Boyden Pool.

"I was stunned. I thought it would be close. If this is an indication of the rest of the season then I'm a happy camper," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "The kids all know they did well, they showed the power that has been waiting to come out."

UMass came out strong and never looked back. The undefeated Minutemen, 2-0, won the first three events. John Turner, Fred Marius, Ed Burton, and Paul McDonough teamed to win the 400 medley relay in 3:45.57. Chris Payson then won the 1000 freestyle with a 10:08.62 and Drew Donovan won the 200 freestyle in 1:45.61. He was followed by Jim Flannery's 1:47.57.

The UMass domination, the Minutemen won 10 of 13 events on the night, continued in the 200 yard backstroke as Turner broke the UMass record in the event with a time of 1:59.01. Marc Surette placed second at 2:06.88.

UMass had a 23-point lead, 33-10 after four events. Pat Mullen won the one-meter diving twice because the Tufts doesn't have a three-meter diver. "Mullen has gotten better each year. Bob (Newcomb, a diving coach) has really helped all the divers. But Pat has worked really hard also," Yarworth said.

The Minutemen also placed first in the 200 individual medley, Turner's 2:01.3, the 200 butterfly, Burton's 2:01.63, the 100 and 500 freestyle Donovan in 46.88 and 4:35.0. Donovan beat rival Jim Wong of Tufts by a second in the 100. Marius also placed second in the breaststoke with a 2:19.65. Jim Kuhns placed second in the 50 freestyle at 22.4 beating teammate Mike Bolles by three tenths of a second.

Of the meet, Yarworth said, "They won't be complacent because they can see their goal crystalizing in front of them."

UM swimmers at home

By FRED NADEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team hosts traditional rival Springfield College today at Boyden Pool. The squad is looking to rebound after two consecutive loses.

The meet holds special meaning to UM coach Bob Newcomb. An assistant at Springfield before coming to UMass, Newcomb hopes to beat the team he once coached.

Springfield is a powerful team, but has lost some of the punch it once had. Two New England champions departed since last season, when the team beat UMass by 36 points.

This season, however, the teams will match up more evenly. Newcomb sites the diving, backstroke, and freestyle events as the essentials for a UM victory.

Margaret Cameron reinjured her shoulder over the holiday, and Newcomb hopes she will be able to swim. UMass' Georgia Wood and Jean Cowen must be able to withstand a powerful SC diving squad.

Allison Uzzo, Kris Henson, Patty Pike, and Sue Freitas must swim well in their events to spearhead a UMass victory.

The Minutewomen are 1-2 this season and will face powerful Maine in Orono on Sunday.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today: **Women's Swimming:** Springfield College, Boyden Pool, 7 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily — A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, December 6, 1985

Alumni may back student control of activities fund

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

The president of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association said yesterday he is considering drafting a letter to Chancellor Joseph Duffey expressing the association's support for the students' effort to retain control over the Student Activities Fund.

Edward Accomando, a 1971 graduate and class president, said he is in the process of gathering information about the issue and will present his case to the 41-member association.

"I am in favor of students taking over their own money," Accomando said from his office in Andover. "That's something I fought for back in the '60s."

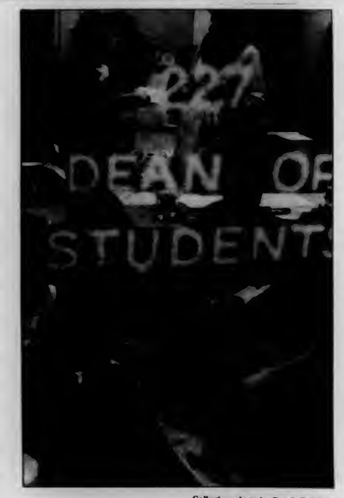
The association, which last year raised over $8.4 million in private funds for the University, has no legal power on the issue, and can only make recommendations to Duffey and Provost Richard O'Brien.

The issue in question is whether Randy Donant, director of student activities, can legitimately take control of the Student Government Association's trust fund.

The fund is made up of fees paid by students and goes toward paying for all student activities. It has been operating at a deficit for two years.

Donant said he wants to be able to form a "partnership" with students in erasing the deficit. Stacey Roth, SGA co-president, said the issue is broader than that, and includes the question of who ultimately has power over student money.

continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Students occupy Dean of Students William's Field's office in Whitmore Administration Building yesterday afternoon in protest of administrative takeover of the student trust fund. At least 16 of the students were arrested for trespassing after the building closed. More photos page 3.

16 students arrested at sit-in

START protests fund control

By ANDREW WOLFF and JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

More than 16 students were arrested last night after they refused to leave the Whitmore Administration Building following a sit-in, Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety, said.

All but three were released on personal recognizance according to University spokesman Arthur Clifford. The three, whose names were not made available, declined bail and were taken to Amherst Police Station, O'Neil said.

O'Neil said the protesters will be arraigned in Northampton District Court within the next week on trespassing charges.

Two of those arrested and released were: M. Lynne Murphy, president of the University Democrats, and Timothy Kress, 23, a senior political science major.

The demonstrators, protesting the administration's position on the control on the student activities fee allocation, were part of a larger group of about 65 people calling themselves START (Students Advocating Rights Together), which began occupying the building shortly after 1 p.m.

They were protesting the actions of Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Randy Donant, director of student activities, authors of a Nov. 19 memo which outlined seven guidelines for the control of the Student Activity Trust Fund. The actions give Madson and Donant more student budgetary responsibility thus diminishing student input for the allocation process.

Madson and Donant have said they are concerned with balancing the Student Government Association's approximately $1.7 million budget, which has been operating at a deficit for two years.

continued on page 3

Faculty Senate approves appeals policy

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed the first-ever undergraduate academic grievance policy yesterday, providing students with a formal appeals process.

"We're thrilled it passed so readily," said Ellen Breslin, a member of the Academic Matters Council which drafted the proposal.

Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and member of the Council, Norman Aitken, said the policy would go into effect immediately, "unless I learn otherwise."

"The proposal is fair and accomodative," Council member Linda Lockwood said. "It emphasizes informal discussion and effectively utilizes an existing program on campus."

An academic grievance is defined as a complaint by a student alleging that a member of the University (respondent) has caused the student to suffer some harm related to an academic matter. Graduate students who serve as teaching assistants or course instructors may be named respondents. Evaluation of a student's academic performance and the assignment of a grade are not considered grievances under the procedure.

Aitken said grade assignments may be disputed under the grievance policy if the grading is "arbitrary and capricious," meaning that the grade was assigned on some basis other than performance in the course, or that the grade was assigned by an ureasonable and unannounced departure from the professor's previous standards.

The policy states that the burden of proof is on the student, "who must demonstrate, beyond reasonable doubt, that one or more of the specified forms of arbitary and capricious grading has occurred."

The procedure consists of six steps, beginning with direct discussion between the student and respondent "to attempt to resolve the matter by direct conciliation." If the grievance is not resolved the student may take the matter to the respondent's administrative supervisor.

If the grievance has not been resolved the student may take the complaint to the ombuds office which will "seek a resolution through informal communication with both parties." If the grievance is not resolved within 15 days, both parties will be invited to resolve the grievance through mediation.

A hearing panel of five disinterested persons, appointed by the ombuds, is convened if the parties do not choose to go through mediation or if mediation is unsucessful. The panel's decision is final, unless appealed. Appeals may only be made on the basis of violations of due process, meaning that the panel failed to comply with set rules.

"Having a formal procedure in place facilitates informal discussion," Ombudsman Howard Gadlin said.

Assistant Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, Irma McClaurin-Allen, said the Undergraduate Deans' Council had reviewed the proposal "with a critical eye."

She said the Deans' Council believed the procedure would "permit the University to address specific types of issues in a manner that is both consistent and objective and one which affirms its academic standards and policy of academic freedom."

Pearl Harbor rally

The third annual "Pearl Harbor Day Rally" will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Union Building.

The rally, sponsored by the UMass Republican Club, is organized to commemorate the attack on Pearl Harbor and remember the veterans and war casualties, said Loren Spivack, president of the club.

Spivack said the rally will be postponed to Monday in the event of bad weather, which is predicted for this afternoon.

One of the rally's major themes is to "apply the lesson of Pearl Harbor to the current threats that the U.S. faces today," Spivack said.

Spivack said several club members will speak on various issues surrounding the Pearl Harbor attack which took place Dec. 7, 1941.

"We hope to present an alternative concept on how world peace is maintained and to look at how to do it," Spivack said. "If you don't want any more Hiroshimas, then you need to make sure you don't have any more Pearl Harbors."

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Chanuka begins

By TERRY EGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Chanukah, the festival of light, begins this Sunday when the moon is at its thinnest and comes at the time of year when there is the least amount of natural light, according to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel.

People feel a need for a festival of light at this time of year, Perlmutter said. The holidays (Christmas, Chanukah, Kwanza) which occur in December "all have aspects of lights," he said.

"Almost every major culture has a festival of lights at this time...to give us hope and strength," he said.

Perlmutter said that Chanukah's proximity to Christmas has affected the way it is celebrated in the United States.

"There's more of an emphasis on giving gifts than there would otherwise be," he said. "It's also gotten more attention than it would have."

Perlmutter said the closeness of the Christmas and Chanukah seasons has created a problem.

"There are many well-meaning people who will say 'merry Christmas' to you. It makes you feel a little uneasy. It is not our holiday. Perhaps it would be better for people to say 'happy holidays' instead," Perlmutter said.

Chanukah is a celebration of the Jews' struggle for religious freedom against great odds, said Perlmutter. In 165 B.C.E. (before the Christian era) the Syrian-Greeks tried to force Jews in Palestine to accept Hellenistic values, forbidding Jews to observe the Sabbath, and put idols in the temple. Despite being outnumbered, the Jews revolted and reclaimed their temple and land.

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Tim Harris on SPD.....9
Basketball faces Hartford tomorrow....20

"I don't want to see a bunch of fat old men sitting in there,"
—Board of Governors member Gary Kaufman on alloting space for a lunch room for Campus Center employees, page 5.

WORLD/NATIONAL

Cancer treatment is 'promising'

WASHINGTON (AP) - News of a promising new cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute prompted a flood of calls to the federal center yesterday from people desperate for a cure.

"What they're saying is, our mother, our brother, our sister is dying at this very moment. We have nothing to lose. We want to be a candidate," said Carol Case, the institute's chief of public inquiries.

"Our 800 telephone numbers are jammed this morning," said Paul Van Nevel, the institute's associate director for communications.

The callers want information about a new treatment, called adoptive immunotherapy, that turns ordinary white blood cells into "killer cells" that attack malignant tumors. The treatment was announced Wednesday in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In 11 of 25 patients with advanced cancer, doctors were able to shrink tumors by at least 50 percent and, in one case, apparently eradicate the disease.

Officials cautioned that the treatment is still highly experimental, carries toxic side effects and is also very expensive. It is available only at the cancer institute in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb.

"This is really the first step," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, director of the research project.

"But it demonstrates that it is possible to manipulate the immune system and make a variety of cancers in a variety of locations disappear."

Bill may raise minimum wage to $3.55

BOSTON (AP) - Despite strong business opposition, a Senate committee is pushing for a higher minimum wage rate for Massachusetts workers than required by federal law in hopes of helping the working poor in the commonwealth.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee endorsed a bill this week to raise the current $3.35 rate, which has been unchanged since 1981, to $3.55 by Jan. 1 and by 10 cents more in each of the following two years.

Action by the full Senate was expected next week. Similar bills have failed to gain passage in recent years.

"It is disgraceful that the minimum wage has remained frozen at such a low level," said Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, chairwoman of the committee. "Given the lack of leadership on the part of the federal government, the committee feels that the commonwealth should take the initiative."

McGovern said people working a 40-hour week for the minimum wage earn only $134 a week, or less than $7,000 a year. She urged the state to follow the example of Maine and Connecticut, which have enacted similar bills.

"By approving these modest increases, Massachusetts is announcing that it is time to change the minimum wage laws and to recognize the rising cost of living," she said.

But William J. McCarthy, counsel to Associated Industries of Massachusetts, predicted the bill would backfire because businesses would try to eliminate some of the workers that McGovern is trying to protect.

"The employment costs simply go up and they find ways of consolidating employment and eliminating jobs at the lowest level of the wage ladder," said McCarthy, whose trade group represents manufacturers.

The bill also could force businesses to increase wages all the way up the job ladder, thereby increasing their costs, and would encourage companies to expand their workforce in other states, said McCarthy, who promised a heavy lobbying campaign against the bill.

In other action this week, the Ways and Means Committee endorsed a $324.4 million housing bond issue, which would pay for subsidized units of low-income, family and elderly housing plus repairs to current structures.

Corrections:

A pre-view in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly stated that AIDS activist David Summers woud speak at the University of Massachusetts last night. Summers will speak at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 in Campus Center room 101.

UMass student John Moebes won the mural contest for the Kosher Dining Comomons.

Randall Forsberg was misquoted in yesterday's *Collegian*. He said, "As long as we have long range capabilities used to put down political change we will not have a stable peace."

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified Undergraduate Student Senator M. Lynne Murphy as Senator Lynne Murphy.



RIP-OFF–Live Aid organizer Bob Geldorf holds bootleg tapes of the Live Aid concert at a press conference yesterday. The tapes, on sale in the mid-east, are robbing the movement of cash for famine release, according to Geldorf.

Today's staff:

Night Editor.....John Yonce
Copy Editor.....Jim Patriquin
Layout Technician.....Bethanne Moskov
Photo Technician.....Maria Bull
Production Supervisor.....Norm Achin
Production.....Pam Marchand, Laura Eell, Amy Constant, Paula Saucier, Lynn Smiley





Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

★ *rally*

continued from page 1

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said last night that he could not comment on the arrests, but he supports the students' right to protest.

"I certainly support their right to raise questions aboutimplementation of a policy," Duffey said. "But there's no justification for violating the picketing code and staying in the building after it was closed."

The Senate passed a motion on Nov. 20 asking for Donant's resignation and an apology from Madson. Last night, the Campus Center Board of Governors postponed until next week a vote on a motion requesting Donant's resignation as a non-voting member of the board because the author of the motion, graduate student and board member John Hayes, was not present.

Donant said last night he does not intend to resign.

"Power and control should not be an issue," he said. "The issue is when are we going to get ourselves together to form a partnership."

The leaders of START and Madson attempted to negotiate the issue, but they reached a stalemate because neither side could agree on which student leaders should be present at the negotiating table, SGA co-president Stacy Roth said.

Earlier in the day, START sponsored a rally for student rights on the steps of the Student Union.

Madson said he preferred to speak only with five student leaders but START wanted seven leaders to be present.

"I would like to build upon the relationship I have with the officers. I do not want to be confounded by strangers in the room," Madson said.

"This effort is more than just an SGA issue," Ruddock said. "The needs of the entire group must be addressed, and the entire group supports these seven people."

According to Murphy, at 6:45 p.m., protesters were handcuffed, brought in groups of three to police headquarters in Dickinson Hall and then released on their own recognizance.

Of those arrested, four were women.

Shortly before 5 p.m., O'Neil warned the students, gathered outside the second floor office of the dean of students, that the building would be closed and anyone remaining would be arrested.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Student protestors march to occupy Whitmore Administration Building yesterday (top) after a rally protesting Dean of Students William Field's and Student Activities Director Randy Donant's takeover of the Student Activities Trust Fund. Donant (above) looked tired later last night. Students have repeatedly called for Donant's resignation.

★ *alumni*

continued from page 1

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, during a student sit-in yesterday protesting the proposed SATF change, said about the possible letter: "I think most alumni understand the funds of the University are controlled by the administration. I will be glad to talk to the people (alumni) that have that opinion."

Accomando said if the continued student autonomy over the SATF issue means the $12 fee will be raised he would not support the students.

"I'm not going to support anything if that means a $70 increase," he said. "I am in favor of student autonomy, I am not in favor of an increase in student fees."



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

A University police officer is silhouetted outside the doors to the lobby of Whitmore Administration Building last night as protestors mill around inside.

5 Help phones installed in parking lots

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will be a safer place with the addition of five new emergency "HELP" phones installed in main parking areas, said Larry Holmes, assistant director of public safety.

There are now a total 10 emergency phones located in heavily-traveled areas of campus, and the five new ones are the first to be added since 1980, Holmes said.

"The phones are strategically located and easily accessible,"said Mary Dumas, a community officer of the Department of Public Safety.

"The five new emergency phones are located on the parking lot booths at the entrance to parking Lots 62, 63, 64, 65 and 71," Holmes said. The other emergency phones are located in various areas throughout campus.

Holmes added that the decision of where to place the phones was based on studies indicating high problem areas.

It's easier to report an accident by using a nearby phone, rather than reporting it directly to the police station, Dumas said.

The emergency phones, Dumas said, are directly hooked up to the main desk at the campus police station in Dickinson Hall and incoming calls are automatically registered. The police are able to simultaneously answer an emergency call and dispatch an officer, Dumas said.

The phones are easily distinguishable since the boxes are painted bright yellow with "HELP" written in red lettering with a yellow light on top of each box.

"There are surprisingly very few problems with damages to the phones," Holmes said. There have been only a few cases of vandalism to the phones, he added, because people realize they may need to use them some day.

The phones serve as an educational message, urging people to report incidents in the community, Dumas said.

The project is being sponsored by the University Contingency Fund, according to Trey Williams, special assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs.

Wallet thefts are common

BY JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Mary had $100 taken from her dorm room in Orchard Hill. She left her room for a few minutes to go the bathroom, she closed her door but left it unlocked. Her bookbag containing the money was lying on her bed, and when she returned it's contents were scattered all over the room and her $100 was gone.

Mary's experience is not uncommon. Her wallet is one of the 10 to 15 wallets which are stolen in an average month on campus, Lawrence Holmes, the assistant director of public safety at UMass said.

"The majority of wallet thefts are preventable," Holmes said. "Ninety-five percent of all thefts (of wallets) are from unlocked areas," he said.

Wallets are mostly taken from dorm rooms and desk drawers, Holmes said.

The total amount of wallets stolen from academic buildings recently has been about the same as that taken from dorm rooms. The instances of wallet thefts in dormitories are usually slightly higher.

"Lately (though) there have been more thefts from academic buildings," Holmes said.

In many incidents the owner leaves his or her wallet unlocked for a few minutes to go to the bathroom or run an errand. When he or she returns their wallet is gone.

"It only takes 10 to 15 seconds to rip them (wallets) off," Holmes said.

Fifteen wallets and their contents totaling $814 were stolen from the UMass campus in November. In October, 11 were taken. approximately the same number of wallets are taken from UMass each month, Holmes said.

"(Occassionally) somebody from outside comes in and makes a few hits," but there are no professional thieves on campus because there isn't enough money to make it worth their while, he said.

Many wallets are found later in places like rubbish barrels, restrooms, and in dark stairways. Others may be thrown in elevator shafts or found on the top of elevators.

"People who steal wallets try to get rid of the things that make it traceable (like the licenses and other identification cards)," Holmes said. "They have to get rid of it fast and most will throw them anywhere they won't be found."

The money loss is inconvenient but "duplicating papers takes lots of money and time." Many items stolen from wallets are not replaceable, Holmes said.

According to state law, if a wallet with contents valued at $100 or under is stolen after being misplaced by its owner, the thief is guilty of larceny, a misdemeanor. But if the contents are valued at more than $100, the thief will be punished under felony charges.

Computerized Buy-back

Book Rocks

UMASS BOOKSTORE

Dec. 9-13 16-20

9:00-4:00

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Fast · Reliable · Efficient

BOG allots new space for bicycle co-op

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted last night to allot a new space in the Student Union to the Student Union Bicycle Cooperative during a meeting marred by a confrontation between a board member and the speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Speaker John Ruddock appeared as a guest before the board to discuss a demonstration that had taken place in the Whitmore Administration Building earlier in the day. While Ruddock was speaking, Christopher Walsh, a representive of the Greek Area Government who was sitting next to him, reacted to one of his comments.

Walsh told Ruddock he did not like being personally attacked by him, and if he were to continue, Walsh said, "I'll make a physical (attack)." When Ruddock replied that he did not like being threatened, Walsh said, "I don't like faggots."

Ruddock then stood up and demanded an apology from Walsh. When he refused, Ruddock said he wanted the incident to be recorded in the minutes of the meeting, and then walked out.

When Walsh said his comment was not directed toward Ruddock specifically, other board members said they were not convinced. Board treasurer Fran Hegeler said, "There is no place for slurs in a public forum." Jeff Collins called Walsh's comment "unprofessional" and "childish" and made a motion that the board vote whether to censure him next week.

In other matters, the board voted 13-0, with one abstention, to let the bike co-op use the space formerly occupied by Union Records Unlimited. The Campus Center Building Services had wanted to use the area for storage and as a lunch room for employees.

Gary Kaufman was in favor to give the space to the bike co-op because, "I don't want to see a bunch of fat old men sitting in there."

Polka-thon ends fund raising

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

About 20 disc jockeys will spin polka records from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on WMUA Radio tomorrow before wrapping up a week-long fund drive tomorrow night.

On Nov. 24, public radio station WFCR ended its week long fund drive, in which they raised $102,000, two thousand more than their goal.

The University of Massachusetts campus radio station began its annual fund drive Sunday.

"We want to raise $10,000," WMUA Program Director James Neill said. "But we really don't expect to get it. It's more of a target figure.

"I expect that the majority of the money will be made during the polka-thon Saturday," Neill said. WMUA General Manager Pat Mahoney said that some of the 20 disc jockeys come for the polka-thon come from Chicago each year to participate in the event.

"Our polka-listeners have traditionaly been very good to us," Neill said. "They have given us several thousand dollars each year."

For fiscal year 1986, the Student Government Association funded WMUA $61,000. Neill said that the SGA usually funds "about 60 percent of our annual operating costs." Bill Stepchew, WMUA Chief Engineer, estimated that WMUA last year had an operating budget of $83,000 and that $56,000 was allocated by the SGA.

Neill said money from the fund drive will be used to maintain or replace old equipment, pay for the station's Associated Press wire service subscription, and for the relay of the station's signal through phone lines from the station to its transmitter at Dickinson Hall.

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Menchu to speak

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Rigoberta Menchu, a Guatemalen Indian woman and author, will speak at Amherst College tomorrow in "A Dialogue With Rigoberta Menchu."

Menchu became well-known for her autobiography, *Me llamo Rigoberta Menchu*, co-authored with Venezuelan anthroplogist Elisabeth Burgos and translated into English as *I, Rigoberta Menchu*. In it, Menchu describes the exploitation of her people and the violence committed against them by the Guatemalen military.

Menchu learned Spanish to become a spokeswoman for her people after her parents and younger brother died of torture. Her talk this Saturday will be in Spanish, with English translated provided.

The Five College Latin American Studies Council, several departments at the five colleges, and community groups for peace in Central America are sponsoring the lecture. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room.

VCR worth $675 stolen from Ballroom

A Panasonic video cassette recorder valued at $675 was reported stolen Tuesday afternoon from the Student Union Ballroom. It was taken sometime between November 23rd and 25th, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

A mitre saw, some saw blades and wrenches valued at $650 were reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from Bowker Auditorium. They were property of the Fine Arts Center, police said.

A Ross 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Wednesday morning from a bike rack on the southwest side of Boyden Gymnasium. It was locked and chained, police said.

Speaker describes role of UN

By ROBYN RUGGIERO
Collegian Correspondent

With a positive thrust, Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, Steven Lewis, discussed the United Nations as "Capable of making an immense contribution to human kind" in a University of Massachusetts lecture last night titled "Whether or Wither the United Nations?"

Lewis called the 40th anniversary of the United Nations a marginal turning point for the U.N. because of the positive attention it has attracted in the last few months. He mentioned that The New York Times covered the 40th anniversary.

"To assume that the U.N. can solve the quest for peace is to put a burden on the United Nations that it cannot bare," Lewis said, adding that people must recognize that the U.N. cannot solve the problems of arms control and disarmament and that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have a better chance at achieving this in Geneva.

The United Nations deals with questions that arise through the conflicts in question on a day-to-day basis. "We give them no pause, the United Nations pressures the super powers on these issues...alerting them that they have to respond...that is the beauty of the U.N." Lewis said.

According to Lewis, one of the great problems that the United Nations faces is problem solving concerning controversies between nations. He attributed this to the principles of soverienty. The U.N. attempts to prevent problems from spreading, he said. "It is the United Nations which allows world opinion to be focussed and expressed."

Lewis said that the United Nations "may not bring peace...but all and all it is truly a touch of sanity in this world...the U.N. will be the corridor through which the problem is explored" even though the solution may occur outside its door.

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★ chanukah

continued from page 1

When the Jews went to relight the menorah candles in their temple, according to legend, they found only enough oil to light it for one day. They lit the menorah despite the lack of oil, and the candle burned miraculously for eight days. The Chanukah menorah is a symbol of faith and the miracle celebrated at Chanukah. One candle is lit for each of the eight days of the holiday, Perlmutter said.

A seven-foot menorah will be lit Monday through Friday in the Student Union at 4 p.m. each day. Menorahs and candles are also available at the B'nai B'rith Hillel in Student Union room 302 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. said Perlmutter.

Vilas speaks today

Argentine sociologist and author Corlos Vilas will speak on the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua at 4 p.m. today in Campus Center room 805.

Vilas has written the award-winning book, *Perfiles de la Revolution Sandinista* and is considered an authority on Latin American planning and development. Today's lecture is sponsored by the Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America and the Five College Latin American Studies Council.

—STEVEN HIGGINS

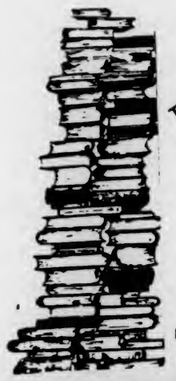
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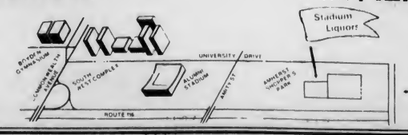
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Energy expended for what?

Timothy Harris

The Thomas Jefferson Society, Students for Government by Referenda, the UMass Republican Club, and now Students for Participatory Democracy; do the handful of right-wing ideologues that plague this campus never tire of forming new organizations to hide behind?

SPD, the newest acronym on the block, seems to have been formed for the express purpose of harassing MassPIRG by challenging the optional $2 semesterly fee which is their source of funding. MassPIRG is a non-partisan student group which works on environmental and consumer issues. SPD is a group of liberal-bashers who claim to be interested in "student rights."

The Chronical of Higher Education on March 20 carried a revealing article with the long-winded but telling headline, "Conservative Student Groups Try to Topple PIRGs by Halting Use of Negative Check-off Fee System." In its second breath the title went on, "self-styled 'student rights' activists have succeeded in only a few cases but are not ready to quit."

A national campaign against the PIRGs has, according to this article, been organized by the United Students for America Foundation. A list of groups supportive of the anti-PIRG drive reads like a Who's Who of the Collegiate Right: Young Americans for Freedom, Students for a Better America, and the ubiquitous College Republicans.

In light of this information it should come as no surprise that one of SPD's organizers is none other than Loren Spivak, president of the UMass Republican Club. Evidently it was decided that attacking PIRG under the aegis of the Republicans could create a certain credibility gap. Another of SPD's members is the organizer of Students for Government by Referenda, Bill "Let The People Speak" Collins. Bill has been conspicuously absent from a signature drive to put the presence of Accuracy in Academia on campus to a student referendum. Could it be that Collins only wants the students whose politics agree with his own to be heard?

Many of us have had more than enough of Colins' peculiar brand of "populism." It is a populism that plays off of students' own perceived powerlessness and takes on a completely negative face. Collins is against MassPIRGs $2 fee, conversely he attacks environmentalism; he is against a $12 SATF fee increase, conversely defunding an anti-oppression coordinator position at SCERA; he is against the BOG boycott of Coors Brewery, conversely supporting a far-right lobbying group. It is a "populism" that is manipulative in nature and wearing thin.

Collins' constituency at the South West Area Government will no doubt remember a controversy over Coors brewery last semester. Well, Coors once again is playing a role in campus politics for it turns out that the Adolph Coors Association has provided the anti-PIRG USA Foundation with $15,000 in seed money. The Coors Brewery, home of James Watt, is notorious for its vocal opposition to pro-environment legislation.

By using the very same tactics that have been employed by groups of young conservatives across the country, SPD displays an appalling lack of originality. One would hope they would have the intellectual depth to adapt a strategy fit for their own campus. MSPD would have MassPIRG funded out of the Student Activities Trust Fund during a fiscal crisis, in which groups already competing for a slice of he SATF are underfunded. One would think the "fiscally conservative" students of SPD, if I may be so presumptive as to describe them as such, would encourage alternative fund-raising strategies to take pressure off of SATF.

The somewhat disappointing "party-line" strategy of SPD is likely to continue, for they will no doubt campaign with the same USA Foundation supplied materials that have been used on other campuses. It is ironic that students who bill themselves as free-thinking individuals would bow to the manipulations of powerful interests such as Coors.

Timothy Harris is a UMass student.

The absence was noted

Rhonda Swan

The absence of black faces in the crowd which gathered outside the Student Union Building for the START rally yesterday is indicative of the general apathy that exists within the black student body of this University.

For the past 20 years the black population of UMass has been actively protesting against and trying to correct the injustices done to them by the white majority, and rightly so. However, blacks have begun to perceive virtually all important issues as either black or white and this is not the case.

Blacks do not exist separately from whites. Neither do black students live isolated from white students on this campus. Every student pays tuition and fees to attend this insitution each semester. Therefore every student contributes to the SATF and the monies belong to the entire student body.

Threats by the administration to take control of those monies affect all students equally. It is time black students realized that student issues are their issues too.

The sponsors of the Jeans and Tee Shirts party and the Funk-a-Thons and the various "Smokers" have absolutely no trouble getting participation from the black student population to attend these various events.

However, where were you during the anti-apartheid rallies and where were you yesterday? It is time for black students to stop complaining about not being represented and come out of the closets and start representing yourselves. Wake up and start participating while you have the opportunity for there may come a time when oppurtunity stops knocking.

Rhonda Swan is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

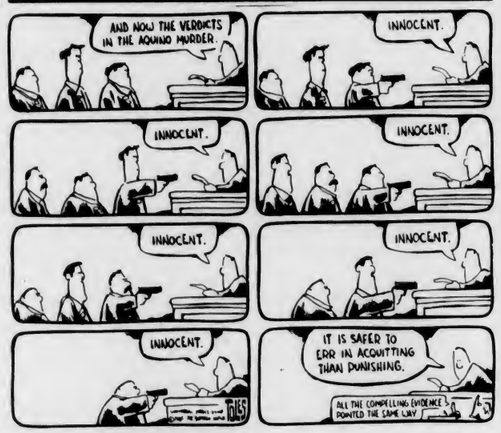
Letters

Columnists level-headedness

I am writing to show appreciation for Stephen Erickson's columns that I've read this semester in the *Collegian*. "No thanks, not needed" was thoroughly entertaining. I like reading articles by a person who seems to keep an open mind and is obviously well-read.

Too many columns have been spewings of feelings-gone-fact; what people want to believe. Militancy is easy to come by. Extremists from either political pole often tend to show ignorance and try to "represent their heads through showing their hearts." I personally am more politically "left" than Erickson, but still appreciate his apparent level-headedness. I hope he keeps up the good writing.

Dan Sanford
Northeast



Random Notes

Larry Bouchie

At this time of the year, everyone should be aware that the new state anti-hazing law does not solely apply to the Greek Area. For instance, the perennial "Secret Santa" rites, which sometimes include demonstrations of what may be considered public humiliation, among other things, may be punishable by fines of up to $1,000 and expulsion. So beware, and match the responsiblity which is now legally expected of the Greeks.

* * *

Speaking of holiday time, those of you who've been living in the library lately have already missed two favorite holiday programs—Charlie Brown and Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer. But don't despair—Union Video Center taped Rudolf (check its schedule for replay times), and the best is yet to come: the Grinch Who Stole Christmas is on tomorrow night. Check TV listings for time and channel.

* * *

Word from usually cautious legislators back on Beacon Hill is that Chancellor Duffey has earned an unusually good reputation for himself and the University, which may explain the recent impetus to obtain the estimated $35 million necessary for a new sports arena.

Meanwhile, cynics on campus look toward that amount of money and wonder about the extent to which this campus could finally be brought up to par physically. I guess we'll have to choose between dodging potholes and flaking walls and ceilings, or enjoying an on-campus hockey team and a larger facility for basketball games, concerts, and convocations.

* * *

Members of the UMass Republican Club are understandably disappointed by the rescheduling of an Accuracy in Academia debate until next semester. The AIA representative, who was to have debated Chancellor Duffey this week, had tentatively agreed to speak at the Republican Club rally scheduled for today.

Speaking of which, a *Boston Phoenix* article this week featured an AIA piece, which mentioned UMass AIA target Samuel Bowles, but not Duffey's previous television debate with an AIA rep. The article went on to paraphrase comments by Lee Csorba, a representative of the group, who sheepishly admitted an utter lack of response to a Boston College area solicitation for student monitors.

* * *

I continue to be encouraged by the calibre of speakers that UMass has been attracting lately, the most recent speaker being Tom Wicker from the *New York Times*. A gracious and tempered man, Wicker exuded an aura of reason and responsibility I didn't expect in a labeled liberal.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Why emphasize the negative?

In response to Stephen Erickson's "mediocre" *Collegian* column, "No thanks, not needed," it is our opinion that his letter is not needed. Why must one emphasize the negative aspects of life, especially at this time of year? Surely we could compose a list a mile long of things that don't make us happy; but we won't. Rather we'd prefer to point out the positive. For instance;

-music
-the fact that we can celebrate the Holidays once again
-an education to open up our minds to the world
-sunsets
-modern medicine and its ability to prolong life
-freedom of choice
-ice cream
-a first snowfall
-getting unexpected mail
-being able to eat daily
-the unbiased nature of children
-love

For each of us, the list grows longer as it gets more personal. If we dwelled on the negative list it would only get longer; however it is also true of the positive. It's your world, you choose how to see it.

Mari Gadlin
Meg Garrity
Margie Kelley
Orchard Hill

Albert Collins warms crowd

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

Albert Collins and the Icebreakers did more than heat up a chilly winter's eve at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton Tuesday night. They set the place on fire.

Although the legendary bluesman and his six-piece touring band were two hours late for their scheduled 7 p.m. performance, the first of two shows, they quickly warmed up the crowd with a blistering opening jam that merely hinted at what was to come.

Upon joining the Icebreakers on stage, which was far too small, Collins drew quick forgiveness from a cramped, cheering audience as he served up his specialty: A generous helping of biting blues that cut through the air like an icepick.

Collins, whom *Musician* magazine has called "the most powerful blues guitarist in the world," certainly lived up to his billing. Backed by the Icebreakers, Collins displayed the trademark sound that stems from his minor-key tuning, pickless playing, and the capo that is permanently fastened halfway up the neck of his Fender Telecaster.

During the one and a half hour set, Collins combined his engaging flair for story telling, which is highlighted by his exaggerated gestures, facial expressions, and vocal characterizations, with a sometimes sneaky, sometimes stinging, guitar.

The Icebreakers also held their share of the audience's attention, most notably the hurricane horn-blowing section of Gabe Flemming (trumpet), Abb Lock (saxophone), and Chuck Williams, who was armed with two saxophones hung at each hip. While all three fired off wailing solos, Williams was the most dazzling, blowing both saxophones simultaneously.

Bass player Johnny B. Gayden and drummer Soko Richardson comprised the guts of the band, while keyboard player Leon Blue provided a classic example of blues keyboard when he could be heard.



Albert Collins

Gayden and Richardson did a superb job of anchoring Collins' shivering solos, but the axeman had a long rope attached to that anchor.

During "Mastercharge," a humorous, funky tune, Collins cheerfully waltzed through the audience with his guitar, a trail of cord following him, headed upstairs to the balcony, down again, and disappeared out the front door onto the street. Without missing a note.

His despairing vocal highlighted "Angel Of Mercy," while, as usual, his Telecaster did some talking of its own. Collins captivated a sympathetic crowd by first milking lingering notes from his guitar, then brought them to attention with savage chords and a flurry of notes that sliced, rather than swirled through the room. It was the biggest snowstorm yet for New Englanders.



ARTS

Coplin's MFA exhibit celebrates creativity

By
JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff

There is something a little out of the ordinary going on at Hampden Gallery in Southwest this week. Marilyn Coplin, a Fine Arts graduate student, is having a thesis exhibition of her work. What is so extraordinary about that?

It all started when Marilyn moved into the gallery on Monday. She has been living and doing her work there as part of her exhibit. The idea of inviting the viewer to share in the creative process is why she is temporarily residing at Hampden until Friday. That's not all though.

I got a chance to talk with Marilyn about her work, which was very exiting as her contagious enthusiasm kept her nearly bouncing off the walls.

She was bubbling over about the ideas represented in her work. Coplin is concerned with how to interpret nature with her own creative process. This process involved is the whole idea of the exhibition, which involves mythology, primitive and tribal symbolism, and imagery from nature all wrapped up in a fantastic mixed-media presentation.

The show is comprised of several major pieces, two wall paintings and three clay sculptures. There is a progression between the sculptures. The first one is a cluster of smooth bone-like shapes in a rectangular pool of water.

The second sculpture is highly textured from pressing against old tree bark. Marilyn also pointed out a few spots where there are magic symbols tucked away in the nooks and crannies.

The third part has a lot of energy. The artist describes this as "mountains trying to take flight...liberation from a primordial source to become airborne." This piece conjures up images of the natural erosion process—the effects of wind and rain on rock, and the artist is the creator of this erosion.

The progression from the first of these sculptures to the third is the process in which the imagination is liberated by the creativity of the artist.

The imagery of mountains and figures in flight are the inspiration for the wall paintings as well as the sculptures. The unfinished painting that I saw was full of energy with the same delicacy of the sculptures, but Marilyn was in the process of creating this part of the exhibit, and it wasn't complete.

The artist explained that she never really completes a work, so it was important to convey this in her exhibit. She sees art as a continuous creative process, and she often goes back to old work to add new ideas. Glorifying the process of creativity in a performance installation is an enlightening and educational experience for the viewer of the work, who is allowed to share with the artist rather than seeing only the finished piece.

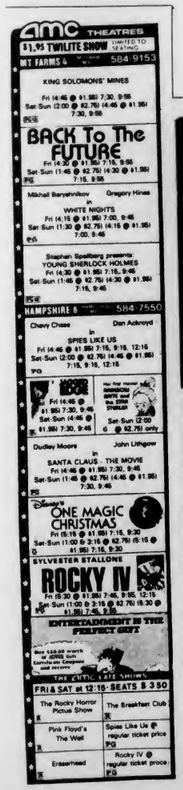
There will be a closing reception tonight from 5-7 p.m. If you stopped by to see Marilyn and her work during the week, go back to see what new things she has done since the beginning of her show. Stop by even if you haven't seen it yet—it is hard not to enjoy her work.





Marilyn Coplin adds color to works exhibited in her MFA Thesis show at Hampden Gallery this week. The closing reception is tonight from 5-7 p.m.

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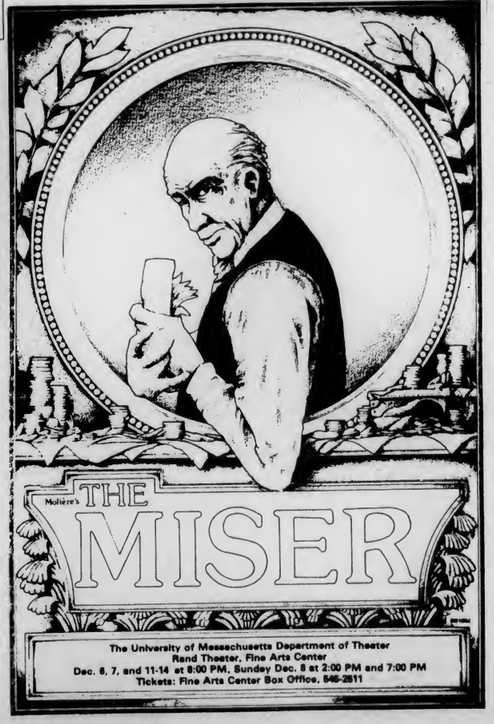
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ARTS



By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

SPIELBERG! SPIELBERG! SPIELBERG! I love that man and I don't care who knows it! To put it simply, he is what you might call...how shall I put it? God.

Great. Now that I've got that nice, healthy rant out of my system, I can tell you all about the new **SPIELBERG** movie. *Young Sherlock Holmes* is the story of what would happen if Holmes and Watson had met as teenagers. According to the fiction of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Holmes and Watson first meet as middle aged men in *A Study in Scarlet*. According to Chris Columbus, who wrote the screenplay for this movie, as well as the screenplays for *Gremlins* and *Goonies*, Holmes and Watson meet at a prestegous public school in England.

Strange deaths are occuring all over England. Sane and steady men suddenly scream at unseen horrors and eventually kill themselves fleeing these phantoms from the unknown. Enter young Sherlock, a surprisingly emotional yet perceptively bright boy.

This movie is not just for Sherlock fans. It has many of the plot devices that are the trademark of a **SPIELBERG** film. Although my buddy Steve just produced the film, his influence on it is pervasive. We have an Egyptian death cult and many other references to the Indiana Jones movies.

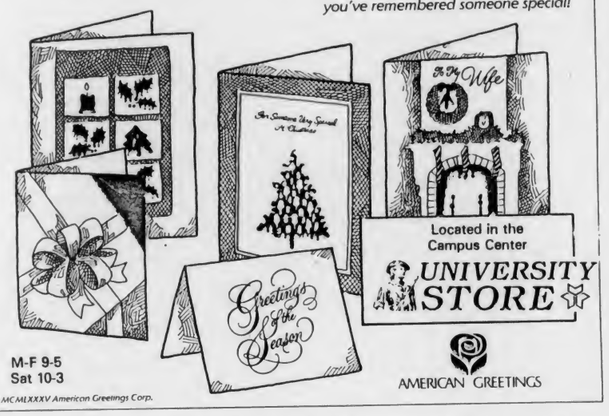
One of the best things about this movie is that we get to see where Sherlock got the props that made him an archetype. But even better than that we get see why Sherlock became the man he became. By the end of the movie we see why Sherlock became cold and logical, why he rejected any romantic contact with women and why he got addicted to cocaine.

Barry Levinson, who directed *Diner*, slows down the breakneck pace of your normal **SPIELBERG** film and allows us to absorb a bit of that Victorian atmosphere. But unfortunately, like Robert Zemeckis in *Back to the Future*, the director's efforts are over shadowed by the producer's name.

Weekend Best Bets: If you're in a Holiday mood, Disney's *One Magic Christmas* starring Harry Dean Stanton (*Repo Man, Paris, Texas*) and Mary Steenburgen is supposed to be quite good.

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Ivory's film *Savages* is off target

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

SAVAGES Starring Suzy Blakely Directed by James Ivory

There is nothing worse than a bad surrealist film. Idiot images, putrid pretentiousness and a senseless series of boring pictures are what make bad surrealism. James Ivory's *Savages* is one of these.

This sad excuse for a film begins with a sign that says, "The Mud People." A tribe of chalky, white people appear; humping, killing and acting like the average savage. They are about to perform a sacrifice on one of their members when suddenly a red croquet ball bounces past them. They pick it up as if it were something from heaven. They forget their sacrifice and go into the woods to explore, where they discover a deserted mansion that eventually civilizes them.

A surrealist film is the hardest kind to make, because each image has to be on target. Each image has to be funny, sad, or satirical. You can't be even slightly off in a surrealist film, or you blow the whole thing. Ivory's images are way off. His satire is not funny and uninspiring. His weird images don't even seem that weird, they just seem amateurish. For example, a dead man is rotting at the bottom of the pool and one of the savages, who is now civilized, goes diving down to the dead man to pick his pockets. This image is hardly funny, or thought provoking. It is just useless.

This whole film is useless, because it fails in its attempt at satire. Bunel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*, which this film is fashioned after, is funny because of its weird images and excellent satire. Ivory only succeeds in boring the audience to death with his reaching for the weirdness and brilliance of Bunel.

Savages, in the end fails in surrealism because it is amateurish and sloppy. It uses uninspiring images that provoke no interest or thought, whatsoever. Ivory's monstrosity only provokes agony.

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Family and friends aid Gleasman '89 in her quest for the Miss Firecracker crown in Beth Henley's The Miss Firecracker contest to be performed at Smith College Friday and Saturday and Dec. 10-13

NOTICE:

A coffeehouse will be held to raise money for Lord Jeffrey Inn workers layed off by Inn management in November. The event will take place at 7 p.m, Dec.13 at 16 Spring St in Amherst (across from the Inn).

Local musicians will include Lisa Gaughran, Sam Bowles, Ann Ferguson, Paul Newlin, Gerry Scoppettuolo, and Jonathan Stevens.

A minimum donation of $3 will be requested at the door. Tickets are also available in advance at Food For thought Books, in Amherst.

Coffee, tea and homemade baked goods will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Lord Jeff Workers' Benefit Association.

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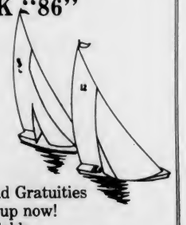
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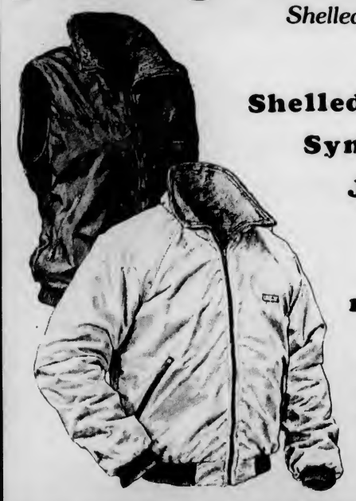
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BLACK AFFAIRS

KWANZAA is an option to the traditional Xmas

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Many people believe that Christmas and Hanukkah are the only holidays celebrated in December. Kwanzaa is holiday that many black Americans celebrate as an alternative to the traditional Christmas.

Kwanzaa is the celebration of Nguzo Saba or The Seven Principles. The Seven Principles are: UMOJA (Unity), KUJICHAGUILA (Self-determination), UJIMA (Collective Work and Responsibility), UJAMAA (Cooperative Economics), NIA (Purpose), KUUMBA (Creativity), and IMANI (Faith). The concept for the holiday comes from the agricultural peoples in Africa who celebrated and gave thanks for the harvests at certain times during the year.

Over the past years, there has been some confusion about Kwanzaa. Dr. M. Ron Karenga, author of "KWANZAA: Origin, Concepts, Practice" and the creator of KWANZAA wrote that "KWANZAA is an Afro-American holiday, not a continental African holiday. There is no holiday on the African continent with the same symbols, practices, or principles."

The spelling of KWANZAA has also been a major source of confusion. KWANZAA is a derivative of the Swahilian word kwanza which means first. However, Karenga added an extra "a" for two reasons: 1) to represent an expression of black Americans values and 2) to distinguish the holiday from the word kwanza which doesn't convey the distinct identity and purpose of the holiday.

KWANZAA is celebrated from December 26-January 1. Karenga chose to celebrate KWANZAA during this time "To capitalize on the holiday spirit and orientation already in existence. This time marks the end of high Christmas prices and avoids crass commercialism and it gives Blacks an alternative to the existing holiday a chance to celebrate themselves and their history rather than simply follow the practice of the dominant society."

There are seven basic and two supplementary symbols of KWANZAA: mazao (crops), mkeka (mat), kinara (the candle holder), vibunzi (ears of corn), zawadi (gifts), kikombe cha umoja (the urity cup), and mishumba saba (the seven candles). The Nguzo Saba and the bendera (the national flag or standard) are the supplementary symbols.

Mazao represents the historical roots of the holiday, mkeka represents tradition, kinara represents the continental Africans, vibunzi represents our children and each family uses as many ears of corn as it has children, zawadi represents the seeds sown by the children and of the fruits of the labor of the parents, kikombe cha umoja represents the first principle which is unity, and mishumba saba represents the seven principles.

The lighting of the mishumaa in honor of the seven principles is a ceremony which is held during KWANZAA. One black candle is placed in the center of the kinara then three red candles are placed on the left and three candles are placed on the right. The black candle is placed in the middle because it represents black people in unity and unity is the central principle and it is lit on the first day because it represents the first principle.

On the second day, the red and green candles are lit alternately with the red candles representing struggle and the green representing the future.

Announcements

There will be a reception for Jamaican artist Glenwood Lawrence from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. today at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery located on the first floor of the New Africa House.

Lawrence is a painter, author, and composer whose works titled: "A Broom to Fly" will be exhibited until December 20th. His exhibit is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council.

The 11th Annual "Battle of the D.J.'s" will be held from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. this Saturday at the Ameherst College Valentine Dining Complex.

Videos will be shown from 10 p.m.-11:30 p.m. and food will be served by Sister Yvonne. Admission is $4. This event is sponsored by the Straight Ahead Executive Committee.

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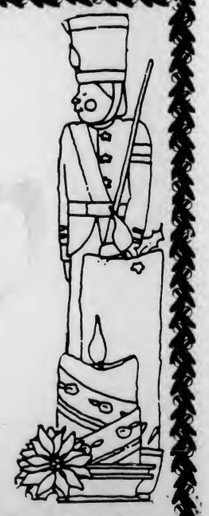
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Weather

Today: A little snow ending as flurries by late afternoon. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

Tonight: Early flurries then clearing and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Tomorrow: A few clouds and cold with highs in the middle to low 30s.

Menu

Friday, December 6

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce

DINNER
Meatloaf/Marinara Sauce
N.E. Style Scrod/Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
N.E. Style Scrod/Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Sudan's neighbor
5 Pound down
9 ——— say (ha!)
14 Aerie, for example
15 General Bradley
16 One of the Sitwells
17 Sacred bull
18 Cognomen
19 At what place?
20 Optimist's sustenance?
23 Red or Ross
24 ——— dissent
25 Connections
27 Diner's basics
35 RR's in the city
36 Command to a canine
37 Navarro of the screen
38 Pen points
40 One kind of bath
43 Special performance
44 Easterner, in a way
46 Succulent plant
48 Tiny thing
49 Bite for Bumstead?
53 Zola title
54 Driver's need
55 Compass pt.
58 Sustenance for Maugham?
64 Topsoil
66 Thor's parent
67 Fellows
68 Forelimb bones
69 Bye-bye
70 Personification of love
71 Coin for 3 Down
72 So be it
73 Erik Bruhn, for one

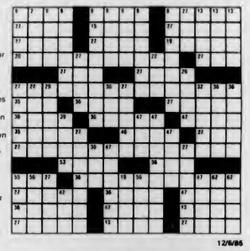
DOWN

1 Fellow
2 Pueblo dweller
3 Rene's friend
4 Quit
5 Insurance policies of a sort
6 Nagpur nanny
7 Lansbury role
8 Magic word
9 Time for resolutions
10 Anglo Saxon letter
11 Competes
12 To be, Fr.
13 Frightless bird
21 Original ark-wright
22 Caboodle's companion
26 Unaccompanied man
27 Baccharite Var
28 Cherubini opera, 1794
29 The Diamond ——— as the Ritz Fitzgerald
30 P.I.
31 Entreaties
32 Muscat resident
33 Relating to the wind
34 Scythe handle
39 Cut
41 Menu phrase
42 Butta native
45 Ancient
47 Place in a Steinbeck title
50 Three ——— match
51 Sioux
52 Fixed in place
55 Thrall
56 Mosel feeder
57 Wagner's earth goddess
59 Cheese center
60 Location
61 Atmosphere
62 Rhone city
63 Being
65 Ear or hat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	P	E		B	A	T	S		A	D	A	H
M	A	N	O	R		O	T	T	O		S	A	R	A
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Daily
— Collegian —

★ hoop

continued from page 20

but still has been getting 5.3 boards a game.

Having the top two rebounders being guards (Sutton and Brown) is a dangerous precedent for UMass to set this early in the season.

Hartford defeated New Hampshire 59-47 in its last outing. UMass was a 57-54 loser to that same UNH team in its second game. The Hawks, in their second year as a Divison 1 team, lost to Penn, 70-66 in their opener.

Hartford, under fifth-year head coach Jack Phelan, returns its leading scorer from 1984-85 in senior Ulysses Garcia.

Garcia, a charter member of the slow white guard's club, stands only six foot, but has scored 35 points in the two games Hartford has played this season. He had 12 against UMass last season. He's a good jump shooter that can hurt UMass if given the chance.

Garcia is joined by John Hulbert in the backcourt. Also small (6-1), Hulbert has scored 16 points in two games. The frontcourt of Larry Jenkins (6-3), Marvin Powell (6-6) and Mark Mitchell (6-7) is one of the few UMass will have a decided height advantage over.

Hartford's tallest player in fact, is 6-8 freshman Conan McPhernon, who hasn't played in two games despite his fierce sounding name.

Jenkins has scored nine points-per-game this season, Powell 7.5 and Mitchell, 4.5

"We have to keep up our intensity," said Smith.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen talks strategy with captain Carl Smith. The Minutemen host Hartford tomorrow.

"We're on the verge of being there. The guys who were there last year remember what happened against Hartford last year and we want this game. It would be a big one for us to take."

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: Chase has eight blocks this season. . .UMass opens at the Lobo Classic (December 27-28 at the Universitv of New Mexico) against Michigan State. .the Hawks will soon have two transfers eligible. Anthony Moye and Doug McCory came from UConn and Holy Cross respectively. . .UMass is a grim 42-of-68 (61 percent) from the line this season. . .the game is part of a doubleheader with the 5:15 p.m. women's game against Springfield.

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UMass, 2-0, on a roll

Swimmers host Springfield

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will try to keep its perfect record intact as it hosts Springfield College Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boyden.

UMass head coach Russ Yarworth said he expects the Minutemen, 2-0, to have the same tough meet against the Chiefs, 2-0, that he expected Wednesday night against Tufts.

"It's going to be close but we're the favorites. We're going to have to swim as well as we swam against Tufts," Yarworth said. "They have some strong freestylers and strong boards (divers)."

The two teams match up well with both teams' stong points pitted in the freestyle events. Drew Donovan will have a tough 100 freestyle opponent in Larry Jordan. Last year, Jordan placed second to Donovan at the New England meet.

Yarworth also said that this Springfield team is one that demands respect and can't be taken lightly. Being a battle between unbeatens, he said that whichever team is hot will win.

"If Springfield comes out and does to us what we did to Tufts then it will be interesting," Yarworth said, refering to his team's victory over Tufts.

"They (UMass) are swimming the way that we train to swim. In practice we train to decrease the splits so a swimmer is swimming faster at the end of a race. We did that against Tufts and we swam a smart meet. The swimmers see it working now and their confidence is growing," Yarworth said.

Sports Notices

Anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse this spring should attend a meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Boyden 153. If unable to attend, call coach Pam Hixon at 545-1942.

Intramural basketball officials are needed. Mandatory clinic will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249. Basketball team managers meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on those days.

★ Trustees

continued from page 20

David C. Bischoff, dean of the school of physical education, supports the extra rink and is hopeful it can be worked into the plans before the Massachusetts State Legislature votes on the project in January.

Speaker of the House George Keverian (D-Everett) and vice chairman of the house Ways and Means Committee, Rep. William Mullins (D-Ludlow) have both voiced support of the plan along with Amherst rep. James Collins, who said he expects easy passage of the plan through the Statehouse.

The trustees and Bischoff are hoping for a $17.6 million share of the state's capital outlay budget with the remainder being raised through a bond issue and being paid off by a student fee.

That fee, $47 a semester, will not be billed to students until after the arena is completed, estimated by about 1990. The trustees approved the plan under the condition that the student fee was under $100 a year.

The lone trustee to vote against the plan was student trustee Daniel Burgess, the co-president of the Student Government Association. Burgess instead said that UMass was in need of study space.

But, as evidenced by the the fact that over 2,000 students were turned away from the first basketball game this semester at the 4,024-seat Curry Hicks Cage, a new building is badly needed.

"That showed the desperate need for a bigger arena on the campus," said Bischoff.

The new ice rink would also pave the way for ice hockey to return to UMass as a varsity sport for the first time in six years. Many feel that UMass, the largest state university in New England, would be able to field a successful team with the wealth of high school talent in the region.

The plans for turf and lights at the staduim, which would've opened the staduim for lacrosse, field hockey, soccer and intramurals, were scapped because the arena cost almost $7 million more than originally expected.

The tennis teams will return as NCAA Division 1 sports and the tennis courts at UMass will undergo renovations.

The arena plans, along with the recent success of the UMass athletic teams in most sports, would seem to indicate that UMass is on its way to becoming a respected athletic power in the nation, a position that due to the size of the school, should've been attained long ago.

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Jesus is Lord. Come and worship with us! Teaching and fellowship. Sun in CC: see listing: Amherst Area New Testament Fellowship

Pre-Christmas Worship Celebration: "God is with us" led by Rev. Kevin Lewis, Sunday, December 8, 5:00 pm, James House Classroom, Southwest

Anyone interested in trying out to be a lifeguard. Test is on December 7 at 8:00 am at Boyden Pool

AUTO FOR SALE

Audi 1977 100LS 4 dr AT AC SR FM & Tape FWD great winter car in excellent mech shape good radials 20# mpg on regular best $1500 German car around 665-8217

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1970 Cutlass w/rebuilt 350 runs good & clean; new trans new brakes, radials good, good spare, drive it away for $250 or BO call Mike * 6 pm 256-8788

1975 Dodge Dart dependable, standard, some rust $400 or BO Kathy 549-4600 ext 348

1969 Mustang midnight blue, 4 speed, toploader, headers and lots of other fun speed equipment $1200 or BO 323-6701

Chevy Malibu $650 firm 549-3591

1976 Pinto automatic runs well $500 or best offer 584-5742

Jeep 1979 CS-7 soft top low mileage runs great asking $3500 256-8056

79 Mercury Zephyr 22* mpg runs great; book value - $2200 - will sell at a loss $1500 or BO - must sell immediately! - Joe 549-6529

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1973 Buick LeSabre, full extras good tires runs great $350 Ken 665-4766

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Cash for your baseball cards please call Mike 546-6105

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FOR RENT

Sneaderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline, 420/month, everything included Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200# Call 549-0024

Single room available all inclusive rent! Available to female or male Jan 1 call Sheryl 256-1645

University Womens Rooms available for Spring 86 semester home cooked meals & close to campus call for more information 545-0627

2 lrg rooms in N Amherst house 200$ util call AM PM 549-7515

One bedroom apt: Cliffside, on bus rte. $340/mo. all utl incl mod kitch, qun-sz. bed, laund, 7-Eleven call 665-7506 eves avail Jan 1

Large 1 br apt Southwood 365$ avail 1/1/86 lease 253-3634

To takeover lease Jan 1 9 Crestview Apts 1 bedrm call eves 549-6752

Two rooms in Belchertown for Intersession $200 includes heat 323-6701

2 b room Northwood Apt $370/m bus available Jan 1 665-3856 or 665-7783

1 or 2 rooms in house, North amherst, Pine St. busline, $173/mo, 549-6650, 549-0380

Room is house available for Spring semester, Jan-Aug across street from campus, walk to town, deck, washer dryer, big back yard, pets OK 250/month + utilities 549-6364 Lisa or Pat

Rooms available over Intersession Close to campus, walking distance, kitchen facilities call 549-3851, ask for John or Bill

For rent starting Jan 25 large room in house in Amherst Ctr call 549-5866

Large room for rent over break in Amherst Center call 549-5866

FOR SALE

Nikon Lens: Nikkor 135 MM F.2.5. A great Christmas gift. $75 John 256-8311

Stereo System: Onkyo TA-2033 cassette deck with dolby-C and Yamaha CR-450 receiver. Both in perfect condition! A great Christmas gift! $250 Call: John 256-8311

72 Olds Cutlass S orange, aluminum mags, good interior, strong rocket 350 eng, little rust, new heater core, battery, brakepads, asking $800 546-7131

Guitar Amplifier, crate, 2 12" Celestion speakers, 120W. Accutronix reverb parametric EQ, excellent condition $250 549-1536

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Electric typewriter new 150 Robie skateboard fiberglass board wide wheels $0 call Mark 6-9521

Computer Terminal with modem $200 or BO Diane 549-1449

FOUND

An umbrella Monday night (12/2) IN THE Hatch call 546-1280 to identify

Found black mens watch. Monday in the pool room. Call David at 253-7454 and identify it.

Bicycle: expensive off-road type found on campus; positive ID nec. contact 253-2911

HELP WANTED

Merchandiser 20 hours per week $4 41/hr call between 8-5 noon or call 584-2050

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52 MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Jobs! $4.86/hr Intersession. Spring. Apply Telefund - Memorial Hall Basement

Jobs Florida - Hightech, Aerospace, Finance, & contact points. Send $7.95 Southeast Market Consultants Inc. Suite 4A, 74 Gulf Blvd., Irb Florida 33535

Put your car to work for you and make at least $7 per hour delivering pizza. Apply Superior Pizzeria 549-0626

Wine Mgr. - Up to 40 hrs. Knowledge of and enthusiasm for wine essential. Call Four Seasons Wines/Liquors, Hadley 584-8174

Responsible males wanted for work during spring semester in exchange for meals. For more information call 549-0627

HOUSEMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING

Rm-mate: (upper classman or grad-stnt) N. Amherst 4 bdrm house, own rm, incls king-sz bed, walk-in closet, prt, bath $250# per mth Jan-may 1986. Call Joe or leave msg. 549-7597

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Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

Intersession Bartending Courses 4 sections available sign up in Credit Free Workshops Room 111 Tower Library

LOST

Lost a Nikon automatic camera outside Crabtree in Northeast reward no questions asked contact at 6-5198 or 6-9378

Brown wallet sentimental and ID value Return to campus Ctr Info booth no questions asked

Lost blue knapsack w/books only. If found call Joey 549-2792 reward

MARVELOUS

U Look Marvelous bumper stickers $1 546-6313

MOVER

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PERSONALS

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

Jobs! $4.86/hour Intersession Spring Apply Telefund - Memorial Hall Basement.

Open House Celebrate the holidays at Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday, December 8th 5:30-7:30 RSVP 545-0520 or 0521

Mathies - It's time to get worser. - Stormin

Seth: What IS worse than a hot fireman?

Dear Basic's Blonde: (with the Massachusetts hat) Why the glares? Do I know you from somewhere? RSVPSM

It's Cadet Jim Lewis's Birthday today. Everyone give him a pat on the back and wish him a happy one!

Happy Anniversary to us. Happy Anniversary to us, Happy Anniversary Liz and Ollie, Happy Anniversary to us. Smooch - Me

TO YOU Thanks for green graph paper that shed light on my soul 11-26

David - (TS) This is just to get your ATTENTION! The held back pledge

Happy 19th Birthday Pam! I hope you have a very special day Saturday Love and friends, Lynne

Liz, Happy three months you cute Little Snugglebunny! oooooobonnaaaaa!!!! I love you precious Ollie

Hey Trish - Let's dump these two goofballs and get together!

Dana - Bruce Springsteen eats quiche

Sean Nolan - Hey, wake up and smell the coffee. John Denver is washed up, you stupid Ninjer

Sandrah Your life will make such a nice trashy novel!! Beware

Troy A year and two love you always L.L.L.

Happy Birthday Ann Love Bruce

Happy Birthday Shakia' - Love and other indoor sports, 4th floor VMN

To the prettiest girl in East Bostos. Happy 20th Birthday! Love Dan

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Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Huge double room, attached bath 300 ? ? minutes from campus; quiet clean. Call Mark 665-2529

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany manor apartment starting Jan 1 call evenings 256-8645

Female needed to share room in Brittany Manor apt Feb to June call 253-3766

Female roommate wanted. Share room in 2 bedroom apt on bus rt $98 ? util 665-2020

Female nonsmoking roommate wanted for townhouse. Extremely reasonable rent! Call 6-5770 6-5775

Roommate wanted for Brittany manor apt share with 2 seniors and 1 junior available now call Steve Dave or Rich phone 253-7312

Apartmentmate sought for December or longer if desired. Entire nonlease four room centrally located Noho apartment free by February, possible January. 200$ inclusive. Woman preferred 586-6176

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for B-Wine apt Feb 1 rent 138.75/mo heat incl 549-0637 Mary or Barb

Female roommate needed to share a room in Brittany manor Jan 1 on it is a newly renovated apartment and will have

'y three roommates call Robyn 256-1232

Two roommates wanted male or female in Southwood apt call Eric 256-1628

Female to share Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-0996

Female roommate wanted for spring. Fall option. On bus route. Call Dara or Pete 256-1569

Echo Village fully furnished, on 2 bus routes, starting Jan/Feb 256-6909

Clean, quiet huge dbl rm for $110/mo plus utilities call 549-6398

Female roommate wanted for spring Brittany manor 253-7866 available Jan 1

Female roommate to share room in Brandywine apt call 6-6773

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor beginning Jan or Feb call evenings 253-7857

1 bdrm is a 2 bdrm apt Northwood apts call Joe 549-6310

To share double room in Hadley farmhouse apt. quiet near bus rt nonsmoker preferred available Jan 1 586-7076

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Apt jan. to mid - call 253-2420

Female wanted for a room in quiet condo in Amherst Fields for spring call 256-1618

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A blue clip-on key ring with four keys on it is lost. Please help me, I really need them back. If found, call Suzie at 549-0742. Reward!

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm apt busline avail Dec 25 price negg 253-2831

2 rooms available Jan 1 Swiss Village $215/mo utils incl on bus line call 256-8225

Reward! Take our 1 bed apt. avail. for Spring semester. $365 includes utils. call 665-4583 evenings

Nice bedroom in two bedroom apt in house. Other roommate is quiet, non-smoking Graduate student. Available January 1 rent negotiable 665-8194

Two bedroom apt in Northwood call 256-0028

Intersession - female only to share 1¼ Puffton Village own room call Jane 549-0187

Female to share room in Puffton for Intersession. Call evenings 549-5619

One bedroom in Townsendhouse Apts for Intersession call 549-6621

1 bdrm apt avail Wintersession Brandywine rent negg heat incl fully furnished on busline call 549-4177 keep trying

To sublet over intersession one bedroom (two people) in Puffton Village call 549-7575

2 room apt 5 min to campus, bus stop out door if lazy, super place, $ negot 256-1207

1 bedrm apt for Jan on bus rt, $200, util incl., Cliffside Apts Sunderland 662-3088

Female only Brittany Manor for January call 253-7357

Single bedroom in 4 bedroom apt in house avail Feb 1 - Aug 431. one eighth mile to campus, $242/mo (includes heat Must be a nonsmoker call Kathy at 549-6926 eves or early morn

TRAVEL

"Take a Break on the French Side!" Skibreak's January trip to Tignes/Val d'Isere in the French Alps includes RT air fare (Swissair), transfers, accommoda tions, skipass (116 lifts), slalom races cocktails for $746?? nights in resort Skibreak (203) 354-6059 Ted 546-4733

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WANTED

Elementary Statistics text for Biometry 211! call Keith 253-2182

Quiet, neat female seeks a room on bus route for spring semester call 546-6363 nights prefer non-smoker

WANTED TO RENT

Take over lease in Jan of 4 person house or apt call 546-4474 or 546-7199

Responsible male senior seeks room in quiet, clean apt or house Spring semester. Call 546-5143 anytime

One or two bedroom apartment for Spring semester call 546-4963

SEX! Now that we have your attention, wanted, 2-3 bedroom apt for spring semester reward! call 247-5154

We want your 3 bdrm house or apt will take over lease in Jan call 546-1199 for your cash reward!!

1 bdrm apt in N Amherst begins Jan 1 call 549-6872 between 4-7

To take over 2 or 3 bedroom lease in January. Brandywine, Townehouse, Puffton, or **area 546-6570 or 546-9662**

Two seniors, nonsmoking students seek apartment in Amherst Ctr for Spring sem. call Ken at 1-732-9644 (collect)

Help! I need an apt or room to share in North Amherst. Spring semester Karen **253-7868**

SPORTS

Slumping UMass needs a win



Massachusetts guard Lorenzo Sutton (left) scored 26 points against Connecticut on Wednesday. UMass hosts Hartford on Saturday

Hartford comes to Cage on Saturday

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball teams finds itself needing a victory just five games into the season, hosting the University of Hartford tomorrow night at the Cage.

UMass, 1-3, has lost three straight games after winning its opener. The youthful Minutemen dropped a painful 78-70 overtime decision to the University of Connecticut on Wednesday.

Students, possibly believing that getting into the Cage was impossible after over 2,000 were turned away from the opener, haven't packed the Cage since. All three home games have been sellouts as far as tickets available for sale, but over 3,000 student seats are left open and are free with a UMass ID card. (See Box)

The Minutemen will be looking for support and would certainly be aided by a packed Cage, considered to be one of the toughest places to play by opposing teams.

Hartford, 2-0, beat UMass last season, 63-59 as junior point guard Carl Smith has slowed by a broken hand. Smith, who scored ten points and 11 assists against UConn, teams in the backcourt with sophomore Lorenzo Sutton, who has been playing the best hoop of his career.

Sutton is averaging 18.3 points-per-game and 5.3 rebounds while shooting 48 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line. He has also dished out 13 assists in four games.

Against UConn, Sutton had a career-high 26 and with little doubt is a key to any UMass victory.

That duo, along with freshmen David Brown (9.0 ppg), Sean Mosby (4.3ppg) and Joe Fennell (0.8 ppg) sparked UMass to a lead against UConn in the second half and the Minutemen seemed on the verge of the upset.

But a missed foul shot by Mosby with 13 seconds left led to a game-tying jumper by UConn guard Earl Kelley and the Huskies cruied to the victory in overtime.

"That was a tough loss," said Sutton. "But I think it'll make us want to play even harder against Hartford on Saturday. We really want a victory, we need on."

UMass has played hard, but without results. The young Minutemen (seven freshmen and a junior college transfer joined by three sophomores, two juniors and a senior) need a victory to restore their confidence and prepare them for their Atlantic 10 opener on Wednesday at the Cage against St. Bonaventure.

"Sure, we need a win, but we've been playing much better," said UM coach Ron Gerlufsen. "I didn't think two or three weeks ago that we would be able to be in a game with UConn, but we should've won, never mind just been in the game. I see us improving every day."

But there is still a way to go for UMass. The Minutemen's inside game has been weak. UConn hit the boards successfully against UMass and the Minutemen had few baskets from inside the paint.

Starting forward Duane Chase is a 6-6 freshman with maybe the best physical attributes of any UMass player. He can jump, run the court well and muscle his way inside, but he has shown this ability only in flashes.

Senior center Tom Emerson also needs to make his 6-10 frame more of a presence underneath the basket. He is getting only 2.3 rebounds a game in over 17 minutes of action a game. Brown, a forward, plays more of a third guard position and is often caught away from the basket,

continued on page 18

Attention hoop fans

Don't let the fact that the Cage is "Sold Out" for basketball games keep you from attending the games. There are only 1,052 tickets available to the *general public* and they are sold out, there are still plenty (3,000-plus) seats reserved for students and will not be sold. There hasn't been a line since the opener, geting in the Cage is easy. Saturday night, there's a doubleheader with the women at 5:15 and the men at 8 p.m. Be There!

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Saturday:
Men's Basketball: Hartford, Curry Hicks Cage, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Springfield, Curry Hicks Cage, 5:15 p.m.
Men's Swimming: Springfield, Boyden Pool, 1 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: at Syracuse, 1 p.m.
Men's Track: at BU Relays.
Sunday:
Women's Swimming: at Maine, 11 a.m.
Women's Track: at Connecticut, 11 a.m.

Women look for fourth straight

Red-hot Minutewomen to host Springfield tonight

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Riding a three-game winning streak, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team hosts Springfield College in the first game of a doubleheader with the men's team tommorrow night at 5:15 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

With a victory over the Chiefs, the Minutewomen, 3-1, are looking to complete a sweep of its four game homestand in the Cage which began with a 70-61 win over Boston University. Rolling to easy wins in its last two outings, 85-64 over the University of Vermont and 80-49 over Dartmouth College, UMass coach Barbara Stevens said that team play and an aggressive attitude has been the key.

"Confidence does a lot. The last three games have been important, everyone is feeling great," Stevens said. "We have a higher level of confidence and when a team has that confidence, people tend to shoot a lot surer and straighter than without it."

Springfield, 2-2, is coming off a 71-51 loss to Southern Connecticut, Wednesday night in Springfield. Head coach Michael Theulen's team is led by 5-9 junior forward Michelle Busa (13.2 points-per-game and 7.7 rebounds-per-game), 5-8 freshman guard Shelley Antone (9.5 ppg.) and 5-11 junior forward Ellen Hill (9.0 ppg. and 10.5 rpg.). Patty Larkin, a 6-1 sophomore center patrols the middle, scoring 7.5 ppg. and pulling in 11 rpg.

Stevens said that Springfield, a Division II squad, cannot be overlooked because with UMass being one of the few Division I schools on its schedule, the Chiefs, 71-57 losers to the Minutewomen last year in Springfield, will be looking for an upset.

"The biggest thing for us is to get over the stigma of playing a Division II school," Stevens said.

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS: With her 22 point, 10-10 shooting against Dartmouth, senior forward Karen Damminger took over the team leadership in scoring with a 12.5 average. Damminger, hitting 21 of 27 shots, also leads the team in field goal percentage at .778. . . Senior guard Juanita Matthews' 12.3 scoring average is down from last week's 15.0 average which placed her seventh in scoring in the Atlantic-10. Her .938 free throw percentage placed her second. . .Sophomore center Sue Burtoft (11.3 ppg.), nursing a bruised elbow, is expected to play after missing one game. Her 10.0 rebounding average placed her in a tie for fourth according to last week's Atlantic-10 statistics. . .Freshman guard Christel Zullo's 5.3 assists-pre-game was fifth in the conference. . .UMass' 73.6 team scoring placed it third in the conference behind Penn State and St. Joseph's. After Tuesday's victory, the UMass average improved to 75.3.

Trustees scrap turf, reinstate tennis

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees not only approved plans for a new arena at their meeting on Wednesday, they also scrapped a plan to put artificial turf and lights at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The Trustees did however, reinstitute men's and women's varsity tennis at UMass, saving the sport from being demoted to club status.

Men's and women's golf, men's and women's skiing and wrestling will still be cut to club sports next September.

The arena, a 9,000-seat multipurpose facility, has also been changed from the original plans.

Designed to have a main building with the seats and an ice surface that would be covered with a basketball floor, the building was also to have a separate ice rink to be used for practices, intramurals and free skating periods. The two rinks would have been connected by an administration building. The building with the practice rink would've also housed racquetball courts.

But due to the increased cost of the facility, an estimated $37 million, the pratice rink was cut from the plan.

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The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, December 9, 1985

Third rally at Student Union set for today

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A third student rally protesting the administration's attempt to gain more budgetary responsibility of the $88 annual student activity fee is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Union Building.

Friday at 5:15 p.m., after ending a second, four hour sit-in, more than 50 students announced their plans for today's rally by chanting "we'll be back, we'll be back."

The students are protesting the actions of Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs and Randy Donant, director of student activities, authors of a Nov. 19 memorandum outlining actions that give them greater input of the student funding allocation process.

Both Madson and Donant have said the actions are now in effect, but student government officials said they are conducting "business as usual" and sitting-in to defy the memorandum.

Today's rally is planned, student leaders said, because a stalemate exists, centering around how many students will meet with Madson in further negotiations.

Madson has agreed to meet with four Student Government Association officers: SGA co-President Stacy Roth, Senate Speaker John Ruddock, SGA Treasurer Dianne Rossi and Chairman of the senate Budgets Committee Jordan Rosner.

However, Students Advocating Rights Together (START), the larger organizing group, insists on allowing two other members, Joel Rabinowitz, senator, and Marc Kenen, a graduate student, to meet with Madson.

"This group START has asked us to be part of the negotiating team," Kenen said. "Joel and myself represent different constituencies and we are known to represent different political ideologies."

Madson, in an impromptu news conference Friday afternoon, said he was only willing to meet with the four SGA officers because "there is some rapport," between the four and himself.

He also said he will not meet with the six-student negotiating team because he is not familiar with Kenen and Rabinowitz.

Donant, in an interview after protesters marched by his office in the Student Union Building chanting for his resignation, said, "I feel badly about students getting arrested over this. I think there is a real tragedy in this."

Twenty-one students were arrested Thursday and charged with trespassing after they refused to leave Whitmore.

Bd. of Health studying wood stove control

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Health is considering regulating wood burning stoves in an effort to control the pollution they produce, after citizens complained of the health hazards at a public hearing last month, the town health director said last week.

"The main purpose of the hearing was to get comments on draft regu- lations and educate people on how to decrease pollution, not to make decisions," said Bettye Anderson Frederick, the director.

"Part of the regulations would include some kind of paper and pencil test to permit or license a stove operator," she said.

A licensing test is part of the project because there are some important educational facts that people should know before using a wood burning stove, Frederick said.

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"People can leave the camps for one or two hours only if all their family members stay behind. Those who have no family cannot leave."
—Rigoberta Menchu, Guatemalan Indian author, speaking about her native country.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS—An estimated 40 people sing after kindling the second light of the Chanuka menorah in front of the Student Union last night. The menorah was built by Rick Levin, a COINS major, and Jim Macrostie, production services employee at the FAC.

Vigil condemns oppression of Jews

By JOSEPH SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Local religious leaders leaders condemned the Soviet Union's oppression of the Jewish people and their heritage at a vigil at the Amherst Common.

Reverend James Clark of the Episcopal Church said: "I am deeply senstivie to my roots in Judaism. I have a passionate concern for the freedom and dignity of every human being."

The vigil composed of speakers, singers and dancers, drew a crowd of about 70 people. Speakers addressed the plight of Soviet Jews and many of the religious leaders offered prayers.

"Russia tries to impose one system on all people," said Rabbi Liander of Smith College's B'nai B'rith Hillel. "They are trying to stamp out our culture. We cannot be free while our brothers and sisters are enslaved."

"We dedicate ourselves to the struggle for freedom," Liander said in a prayer.

Signs in the audience included: "This year in Russia, it is still against the law to say, "Next year in Jerusalem," and "It's (Russia) a tough place to live. It's a tougher place to leave." A banner proclaiming the vigil hung behind the podium.

Tania Ockshteyn, also a speaker, came from the Soviet Union in 1974 and became a citizen in 1975. She spoke about the persecutions she had to endure as a Jew in the Soviet Union.

"When we were living in the Soviet Union, we knew we were loosing our present. We were deprived of our past and of our future," Ockshteyn said.

Ockseyn also said a Soviet official told her husband that he should change his last name to anything that did not sound Jewish if they wanted to survive in the Soviet Union.

"We came to the US in hopes of finding our past and present as Jewish people," she said. "Jews are held prisoner in Russia without knowing why."

David Skarinsky, an Amherst College student and former Soviet citizen, talked about the hardships of life in the Soviet Union and the adjustment to life in the U.S.

"In comparison (to Russia) you live in paradise," Skarinsky said before discussing his Soviet childhood.

"I was raised a true Soviet child, yet they rejected me because of my Jewish parents," he said. "On the first day of school in Russia, I was called a 'dirty Jew,' he said.

Skarinsky said that older Soviet citizens who move to the U.S. can have trouble learning a new language and making friends.

"When we left Russia we were stripped of our citizenship and became Jewish refugees," he said. "We (Soviet Jews) have not been integrated into Russian society," he said. "We want to leave Russia," he said.

Adam Curtis, one of the last speakers, visited Russia for ten days and commented on the general paranoia that he encountered from the Soviet citizens.

"If we saw anyone with clean clothes, straight, clean teeth and nice shoes, we knew they were KGB people," he said. The vigil ended with an appeal for money and signatures on a petition that will be sent to Soviet leader Michail Gorbachev.



Collegian photo by Marie Bull

Participants in yesterday's rally remembering Soviet Jews dance in the brief afternoon sunshine on the Amherst Common.



AP Laserphoto

ARRIVING TO VOTE—Vinicio Cerezo greets supporters as he and his wife, Raquel, arrive to vote Sunday in Guatemala's presidential election.

Firebombs may be cause of blasts

PARIS (AP)—Crudely made firebombs may have caused the explosions in two big department stores filled with Christmas holiday shoppers that injured 39 people, 12 of them seriously, authorities said yesterday.

This led to speculation that the attacks Saturday may have been the work of a disgruntled, or unstable, individual, rather than any known terrorist group.

Both Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, lavishly decorated for the Christmas season, were filled with shoppers when the attacks came shortly before 6 p.m.

The two stores are next to each other on the Boulevard Haussmann in the city's crowded, commercial ninth district, not far from the Paris Opera.

Dr. Francis Roy, who headed the rescue effort, said 25 people were treated and released following the blasts and 14 remained hospitalized yesterday all but two of them seriously burned.

Bonner's relatives plan treatment of heart ailment

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Yelena Bonner, worn out by her long-awaited trip to the United States, spent a quiet day with relatives yesterday making plans to see a doctor about her heart ailment and to call her husband, dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov.

"I slept very well," Mrs. Bonner told reporters yesterday as she posed for photographs with her three grandchildren on the front lawn of her daughter's home in this suburb west of Boston.

"Give us pictures. We send to our grandfather," Mrs. Bonner said in halting English, apparently referring to Sakharov. "I am very happy about my children, but I'm always worried about my husband."

Her son, Alexei Semyonov, said family members would try to book a call within the next several days to Gorky, a Soviet city closed to foreigners where Sakharov is living in internal exile. The family earlier had been told they would not be able to place a call before Dec. 16.

Mrs. Bonner, who has been living in exile with her husband, was given permission last month to travel to the West to seek medical treatment.

She is traveling on a three-month visa issued by Soviet authorities after she signed an agreement not to make detailed statements to the press during her trip.

Semyonov said family members were trying to set up a Monday appointment for Mrs. Bonner to see a doctor, who will then decide the hospital where she will be treated. He said yesterday the family had not selected the doctor.

Mrs. Bonner's children say she has suffered at least two heart attacks since 1983 and may need to undergo coronary bypass surgery.

The family has received invitations for treatment from five Boston-area hosptials, including Massachusetts General Hosptial, Brigham and Women's, and Beth Israel.

Semyonov said his mother brought a suitcase full of Russian books for his 2-year-old daughter, Alexandra, and her other grandchildren, Matvei Yankelevich, 12, and Anna Yankelevich, 10.

"The grandchildren are trying to sort out the books," said Efrem Yankelvich, Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law. "The positive emotions are very important for a heart patient." Semyonov agreed.

Today's Staff:

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Corrections: In a photo caption on page 3 of Friday's Collegian, Dean of Students William Field was incorrectly identified as being one of the administrators who have taken control of the Student Activities Fund.

M. Lynne Murphy is vice president of the University Democrats.

The Student Activity Fee is $88 per year.

National Student Exchange Program Information Meetings

Students interested in participating in the National Student Exchange Program for Fall 1986 are encouraged to attend an information session.

For students applying to restricted schools, this is your LAST CHANCE to pick up an initial application form.

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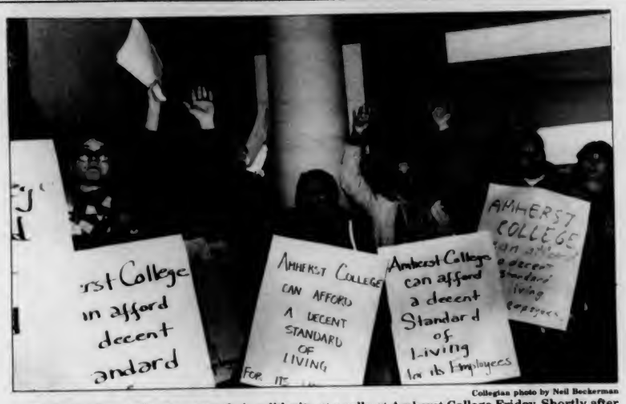
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Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Lord Jeffrey Inn workers express their solidarity at a rally at Amherst College Friday. Shortly after this photo, workers held a moment of silence.

Group protests stalled talks

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

About 60 people sang labor songs and held a half-hour of silence inside the Amherst College administration building Friday to protest stalled contract negotiations at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

The group, composed of Amherst College faculty, staff, students and recently laid-off inn workers, is trying to put pressure on the college, which owns about 75 percent of the inn.

Union Representative Ron Traber said the union is pressuring the college because of its controlling interest in the Amherst Inn Company. "They're the ones who pay the piper," he said.

"We have already sent out an appeal for support from the college's alumni and we will start actively searching out union representatives to talk to college workers," Traber said.

The last negotiating session between union representatives and the inn's management was inconclusive, but another session is set for Wednesday, Traber said.

About 50 members of Local 217 were laid off Nov. 6 when the inn closed its restaurant and bar because of a lack of business and other unions refusing to deliver supplies. The union workers have been without a contract since Oct. 24.

The contract dispute centers around management's proposed two-tier wage and benefit plan. Under the plan, new employees would receive lower pay and fewer benefits.

According to Amherst Inn Company President Kent Faerber, inn employees are paid above the average for food service employees at other restaurants around the area. The inn has lost more than $500,000 in the last five years and a deficit of $200,000 is projected for the current fiscal year, Faerber said.

Argentine says economy hurt by political views

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The depressed Nicaraguan economy is the result of the Nicaraguan revolutionary government's failure to obtain its capitalistic bourgeoisie support, an Argentine author said.

Carlos Vilas, in a lecture Friday in the Campus Center, said the bourgeois lacked confidence in the conditions for investment because "it (the economic system) is not from their point of view politically."

"You can't have the bourgeois as an arm of the economy if they are subordinate" in the political process, Vilas said.

Besides emphasizing public agrarian reform, which put the revolution in the hands of the peasant class, the Sandinista government neglected the short-term needs of the bourgeois private sector by actions such as formulating a price policy, he said.

According to Vilas, the bourgeois' strategy was to boycott the revolution. The government's goals of a trilateral class alliance between labor, the peasantry and the bourgeois to boost the economy never developed. The majority of the private sector since 1979 has become allied with the contra revolutionary forces.

"Fifty percent of the national budget goes to the war. Much of the coffee crop is ruined and the forestry and fishing industries are paralyzed."
—Carlos Vilas

"They (the bourgeoisie) had to realize consumption. The fact that the peasants have rice and beans means little to the bourgeois," Vilas said.

The Sandinista government knew that the bourgeois was an important investment force to stimulate the economy, but Vilas said that "in order to reproduce money through investments, the bourgeois must be the dominant class."

These were the "contradictions of a mixed economy; of the private sector versus the public," he said. "It's a peasant revolution, they are getting the things they demanded for."

But, as a consequence, the government's strategy to have national unity failed as has the economic recovery, Vilas said.

Vilas, who just finished a book called *The Sandinista Revolution: National Revolution and Social Transformation in Central America*, said economic problems since the onset of the revolution have been made worse by the war.

"Fifty percent of the national budget goes to the war. Much of the coffee crop is ruined and the forestry and fishing industries are paralyzed," he said.

Guatemalan author: Culture diminishing

By T.A. IACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Speaking to a capacity crowd Friday in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College, Rigoberta Menchu, a Guatemalan Indian author, spoke of her country and its people who live under a military government.

"First there was the militarization of the political and economic power, and second they implemented the militarization of the society," Menchu said. "Once the army supports the economic and political power, it is not at the service of the government, but part of it."

This has tremendous implications for the Guatemalan people, she said.

"Children are growing up in a militarized environment and there is a constant threat to our native cultures. For example, many of the traditional weavings are disappearing and the children are not learning how to weave. Many Mayan ceremonies are being lost one by one," Menchu said.

There are militarized centers in Guatemala that possess almost all the technical elements of concentration camps, she said.

"The United Nations defines 'concentration camps' (as places where) people are held and prohibited from leaving an area controlled by the military," she said.

But in Guatemala there is one difference, she said.

"People can leave the camps for one or two hours only if all their family members stay behind. Those who have no family cannot leave," Menchu said. "In practice, it produces the same result (as the Nazi concentration camps)."

Through this and other means, the government and military create a state of agony in its people, she said.

"There are 36 thousand missing persons in Guatemala since 1976," according to Menchu. "This maintains a permanent agony in the people because it's easier to think about loved ones who are dead than those who are missing because you always think that your missing loved one may still be alive."

Menchu is a member of the Guatemalan Opposition Group at the United Nations. She travels throughout Europe, Latin America and the United States, explaining the situation of the people whom she represents.

The people most uninformed about Guatemala are from the United States, even though there are many organizations in this country that do work in support of the exploited and oppressed Guatemalans, she said.

The greatest knowledge of Guatemala exists in Germany, Menchu said, where her book, *Me llamo Rigoberta Menchu*, has already reached its fifth edition. It has recently been translated into English as *I, Rigoberta Menchu*.

Student government video seeks student input

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) has come up with "many exciting ideas," including an "SGA video," as part of an effort to interest and involve students in student government.

According to Undergraduate Senate Speaker John Ruddock, the coordinator of the SGA Marketing Project, the video will be a "brief overview of various resources available to students" and is expected to be finished by next semester. The video, which will feature appearances of SGA members, will air on all of the Union Video Center monitors on campus.

The Marketing Project, which was initially designed by the administration last July, organizes small group discussions in residential areas. It also aims to create an information manual on the government association and Student Activity Trust Fund while developing a public discussion segment titled "State of the Association" on WMUA 91.1 FM.

"It's our wish to bring the students into the process of having a say of what goes on at school," Ruddock said. "It's going to be a lengthy project that I feel very excited about, considering we've been getting results already."

—ROB COHEN



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

Brian Villeneuve, left, freshman CASIAC major, Dan Buendo, center, freshman business major, and Scott Binding, freshman sciences major, shop for Christmas tree during the chilly weekend.

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★ Wood

continued from page 1

Earlier this fall the board proposed a $10 licensing fee for all wood burning stove owners, but the fee was not included in the latest proposal.

"It's basically all public cooperation," said Stephen Pilegi, assistant air pollution control engineer at the state Division of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

"The correct use of burning wood with clean, dry wood and not smouldering it will avoid high density smoke," he said.

Pilegi said the board is considering requiring that all new wood burning stoves contain catalytic combusters. The combusters destroy many of the pollutants in the smoke and burns wood more cleanly.

Northampton regulates the smoke density from stoves at 40 percent. It can be under 20 percent if the wood is burned cleanly, Pilegi said, but smoke density can reach as high as 95 to 100 percent if burned incorrectly.

Most new wood burning stoves contain a built-in combuster that can decrease pollution to 13.6 percent and even 1.6 percent, depending on the type of combuster, said Connie Slattery, manager of Shawnee Precast Products in South Hadley.

People in this area are concerned about the pollution from stoves, Slattery said.

"Smoke (from wood burning stoves) has been tested and many of the chemicals were found to be carcinogenic (cancer causing)," Frederick said.

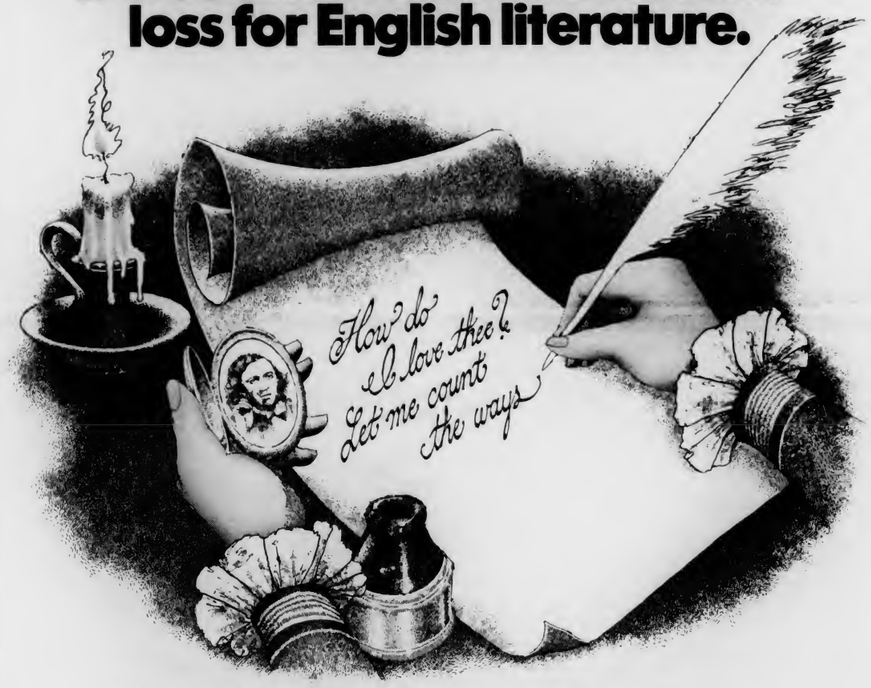
There have been many complaints and a lot of talk about the pollution in Amherst, she said.

"I think it's a statewide problem, but I don't think that regulations are very high on the state's agenda," Frederick said.

"There is a state regulation on the density of smoke from boilers, incinerators and such, but it doesn't specifically mention wood burning stoves," Pilegi said.

DEQE refers complaints about the pollution to local boards of health, he said.

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Letters
A library's purpose

I think we're all old enough now to realize what a college library is for. It is used for studying (although, once in a while you need to get books for research, but then again the Tower isn't exactly the best place for that). Since we are nearing the end of the semester, some of us need the quiet that the library as a study place has to offer. Well, now, we are finding that this is not the case. It seems as though the library has become quite the social hangout (and I don't just mean the ground floor, because that goes without saying).

But, my question is, "How do you go about asking people who are rudely conversing in the library to shut up?" Should you; 1) ask them to please be quiet and then, when you go back to your seat, wait for them to start gabbing again after giving you dirty looks,or 2) tell them to shut the &#*- up, or 3) just get up and find another spot?

Personally, I'm sick and tired of getting up to find another spot just so they won't be bothered. I guess these people just haven't been taught what a library is for. Does anybody have any other suggestions?

Sharon Spooner
Central

Show your gratitude

I am a senior graduating this December with a Communications degree. I would like to express my gratitude to April Tidlund for her knowledgable guidance and friendly manner. As a secretary for the communications department, April has mastered her job as a secretary and also knows the ins and outs of all classes in the communications field.

No matter how many papers she has piled on her desk, she is always willing to donate her assistance and advice to help from an organized direction for confused or lost students. Her overwhelming attributes to the communications department go much farther than her secretarial position. Her pleasant personality and her desire to help students expresses her concern and active involvement in the communications department.

I am sure there are other people like April in other departments who also deserve some gratitude. So what I am really trying to say to all seniors graduating is to take a moment to think about a special person who has helped you through tough times during your college years and show your gratitude.

Edie Arbetter
Amherst

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Students' turn to listen

Today marks the third time in one week that student leaders and members of registered student organizations will hold a rally condemning the administration's move to take control of the Student Activities Turst Fund, march to Whitmore, occupy its hallways, and decide whether or not to continue their protest by being arrested when the building shuts down at 5 p.m.

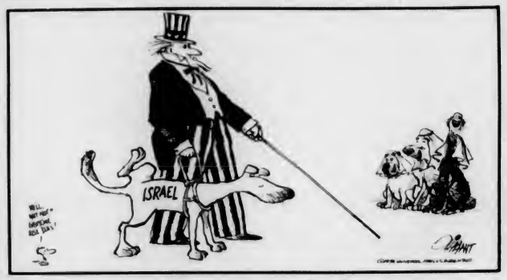
Enough is enough.

Holding rallies, marches, and sit-ins is effective to a point: after a four-day sit-in last spring, the administration agreed not to eliminate the Campus Center Board of Governors, as was planned. While the Department of Public Safety let the students wait that one out, 33 people were arrested one month later in the UMass Treasurer's Office after just one day; however, that protest yielded results too, as the trustees agreed to divest completely from companies operating in South Africa, the subject of that demonstration. The fact that officers are again arresting those who trespass by occupying Whitmore after it closes is a signal that the administration has had enough; since negotiation has been offered but not taken advantage of, it is easy to see why.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson has agreed to negotiate with a team of four student government leaders, students who presumably represent the rest of us and who are held accountable for the administration of the SATF. These students, and the others who have spent their time sitting in Whitmore hallways to resolve the issue, are holding out for Madson to agree to admit two others to the student negotiating team—one a graduate student, the other a dormitory resident (the leaders all live off campus). They say that to give in to Madson's terms is to give him a predisposed edge in the negotiating process.

The fact that Madson issued his seven-point mandate for allocation of SATF funds and for control over professionally-staffed organizations as a "non-negotiable" document was wrong, but he has now agreed to listen to student input and to negotiate with students, and that offer should not be ignored. It is counter-productive to hold out negotiation for the sole purpose of admitting two more students to the discussion table when the other four (an SGA president, senate speaker, treasurer, and budgets committee chairman) should be more than qualified to resolve the issue. The protests have gotten the administration to listen—now it's the students' turn.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Peacemakers and dreams

David Valade

Five years ago yesterday John Lennon was shot and killed outside of his home in New York City. While this was happening, I was watching Monday Night Football. The Patriots were playing Miami and, as usual, were losing. I learned of Lennon's death through the words of Howard Cosell. Somehow, a man so despised giving the news of the death of a man so loved by many shows the injustice that occurred outside the Dakota, across from Central Park, on that December night.

Less than a year later, Anwar Sadat was killed. Since the time these events occurred a question has plagued me. How can it be that people who work so hard for peace must die so violently? The same is true of Martin Luther King, Jr. All these men worked for peace. They all died violently. It leaves you to wonder, is there really good in the world.

"Imagine there's no countries
it isn't hard to do
nothing to kill or die for
and no religion too
imagine all the people
living life in peace."

Somehow, though, I can't lose faith. In spite of the deaths of these men, in spite of the growing militarism in the world, I still believe that one day we will find peace—that we will find a way to stop senseless killings such as theirs. I can't give up the belief that their murders are just a way to slow down movements toward justice and peace. Somehow, they seem to represent a message of intimidation that is being sent, a message to scare people away from dissent, from questioning wrong.

If I've learned anything from the death of John Lennon, it is that when I believe something is wrong, I cannot accept it. Martin Luther King, Jr. died fighting for what he believed was right. Anwar Sadat put his life on the line and lost it because he believed in peace. We cannot allow ourselves to be intimidated into giving up what we believe is right. "You may say that I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one I hope someday you'll join us and the world will be as one."

We haven't given up the dream that someday there will be peace. To achieve this dream doesn't require that each of us devote our entire life to his cause.If we each spend only a small amount of time working for a dream each day, then it will be realized. John Lennon, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Anwar Sadat gave their lives to the dream of peace. We have an obligation to see that their dreams don't die.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters
SPD offers greater student voice

Why does Tim Harris (the former spokesman of the Radical Student Union) hate the voice of moderation? Students for Participitory Democracy is a group who's members come from all sides of the political spectrum (i.e. Democrats, Republicans, and Independents). SPD has taken up the question of whether MassPirg should be on the bill of students not because we are a "right-wing' or a "left-wing' organization but because we felt students should be informed on matters of critical student interest.

The last time MassPirg asked the students whether they wanted them on the bill was in 1981; five years ago. No student currently enrolled as a undergraduate has ever had anything to say in the matter. That is like Richard Nixon claiming he did not have to run for President the secomd time because he won the first time. But that is not the issue; the issue is fairness. Is it fair for MassPirg to be on the bill of students when all the other registered student organizations have to go through a budget process? Is it fair to the very idealistic first year student entering the University who do not even know what MassPirg does? It is very funny that an organization which claims to help consumers would received their funding in such a deceptive manner.

No matter how great the causes of MassPirg is, they are no different than any other campus organization. They should not receive special funding. If the students vote to keep MassPirg on the bill, then SPD has done its job; it has informed the students on a campus issue. But if the students vote to take the unfair fees off their bill then SPD has let the students have a greater voice in an issue. Unlike MassPirg, we do not fear a vote because either way it is a victory for the students.

Tony Rudy
Sylvan

Janitors occupy area for leisure

Concerning the *Collegian* article titled "BOG allots new space for bicycle co-op," I would like to clarify my statements which appeared (Dec. 6). I was quoted as saying "I don't want to see a bunch of fat old men sitting in there."

What I was actually referring to was that during their lunch hours, janitors continually occupy that area for leisurely purposes (eating, smoking, gambling). I was misquoted out of context. The area is student space which was previously allocated to the Ice Cream co-op. Janitors have enough space to hold coffee-lunch breaks, student space should not be lost because of this.

Gary Kaufman, member
Board of Govenors

The reporter stands by the original story in its accuracy as printed—Editor.

Letters
Brutalized by UMass cops

For those of you who don't know me, I'm a UMass student. Like every undergraduate on this campus, I get free legal advice from the Legal Services Office. Unfortunately, the University administration, which is seeking control of the Student Activites Trust Fund, has stated that it will not fund a vacated position for a staff lawyer. The primary reason? The University is the target of many of the law suits that LSO handles.

For those of you who still don't know who I am, I was at the first sit-in Thursday night demanding that the students' rights to this fund be maintained. I was also arrested and jailed. I was also brutalized by the UMass police.

If you still don't know who I am, I was in front of the SUB Friday telling the crowd how the police had tried to intimidate another student and myself. I told the crowd that now that I had been hurt, I had only two options for recourse. I could retaliate in kind, but I refuse to hurt another person. I could file charges through LSO against the police and, by doing so, call attention to the plight of the students, and keep in the public eye the violations of the UMass police, and maybe even see to it that the responsible person would be, if not removed from campus, at least parked behind a desk.

Though the punishment rarely fits the crime, it will help to prevent further violations by the police. Would you like to be walking across campus with a beer only to be stopped by the same police force that has been repeatedly violating the rights of the people that they are suppose to be protecting? Would RA's call the police to your dorm under these conditions? Their blanket intimidation tactics are notorious. If you were a woman arrested by these police, would you trust them? For those of you who still don't know me, I'll be at Whitmore demanding that student's rights be preserved.

John Peterson
Northampton

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column sumbissions hsould be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. *—Editor.*

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ARTS

Anguish of Warsaw ghetto expressed in *The Survivor*

By GREGG ANDREW FALLON
Collegian Correspondent

Directed by Marcia Black

The problem of expressing the turmoil and anguish experienced by the Jewish inhabitants of the Warsaw ghetto during WWII is indeed a difficult one. This is what *The Survivor*, a play by Susan Nanus based on Jack Eisner's memoirs, attempts to do.

It is the story of five teenagers who, by illegal smuggling, clandestine meetings and eventually armed resistance, try to defy the Nazis. Their lot is desperate but they are very determined.

Amidst the humiliation, degradation and elimination of their people's traditions and ways of life, they persevere to the end, which in some cases is death.

The Survivor shows the gradual crumbling of Warsaw, the Paris of the East, from the beautiful, elegant city it once was, to nothing but the burnt out ruins of smoldering ghettos. Amidst the carnage, the children smuggle food to its inhabitants, risking their lives on every mission.

The actors, particularly Mark Andrew Bogosian, who plays the band's leader and organizer, show the determination, stubborness and desperation of their circumstances. The characters go through near breakdowns as most human beings would. They cry and they laugh and are strikingly human in the face of the inhumane atrocities they face daily.

The children's plan of action in the face of impending danger contrasts that of their parents who resign themselves to passive acceptance in the hope that they can continue to exist peacefully. They children know better and show this by trying to change their situations immediately through action.

The stage directions (by Marcia Black) are effective. The characters steal over the walls that surround Warsaw, hold black market deals in cafes and gather on rooftops. The dramatic lighting also adds to the production.

The subject matter of the play is so enormous that it cannot adequately express the feat and pain felt by the Jewish inhabitants of the ghetto. However, its attempts are noble and headed in the right direction. *The Survivor* is an emotionally intense play that demands a lot from the viewer as well as the cast.

The Survivor radiates emotion. It is well worth seeing solely for its educational and informational value if not for its worth as an excellent stage production.

Dracula: The Musical is enthusiastic but silly

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Dracula: The Musical! is a silly little musical comedy presented by the UMass Theater Guild, that is brainless, but fun.

There are some slightly funny moments in this play, but most of the time it is just plain silly. For example, in the first act, the maid (Sue Zizza) answers the phone and finds out it is a wrong number. Later, when Dr. Sam Seward (James Fitzpatrick III) mentions the phone, an off-stage voice reminds us that there were no phones in that era, so a stagehand comes on stage and removes the phone. This kind of joke is not very funny and makes the characters and play seem phony and unrealistic. Characters and story should never be sacrificed for a cheap laugh.

The actors and actresses bring an enthusiasm to their parts that you can't help but enjoy. It's like

continued on page 11



Sue Zizza and David Upton star in "Dracula" playing at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Bartlett Auditorium.

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★ *Dracula* *continued from page 9*

LLoyd Rutledge's character, Boris Renfield, who is confined to Dr. Seward's asylum because of his "contagious enthusiasm". Whenever anyone mentions a state, he begins to sing a travelogue that everyone can't help but dance to. The performers have the same type of "contagious enthusiasm" for their parts as Boris does for the states. The performers' sincerity and energy makes the audience enjoy the characters, even if they are a little silly.

The songs that run throughout this play range from mediocre to pretty funny. The best song doesn't come till near the end, when Dracula is dispatched with the usual stake in the heart. This song is called "The Tippy-Tippy-Tap of Love" which is sung by Bubu Padoop (Heather Rubin) to her boyfriend Dr. Van Hesling as he pounds a stake into Dracula's heart.

While Dracula's heart is breaking, his moans accent the song with a comic touch. This love song is one of the funniest gags in the play, along with Renfield's travelogues.

Even though the jokes are sometimes too silly for comfort and the songs aren't really too exciting, the performances are admirable. These people are obviously sincere about their silliness and invest this play with ebullient energy. *Dracula: The Musical?* is not good comedy and only fair musically, but it is an enjoyable production. The actors and actresses are having so much fun that the audience can't help but enjoy them.

ARTS

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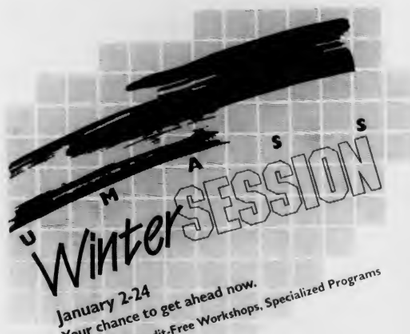


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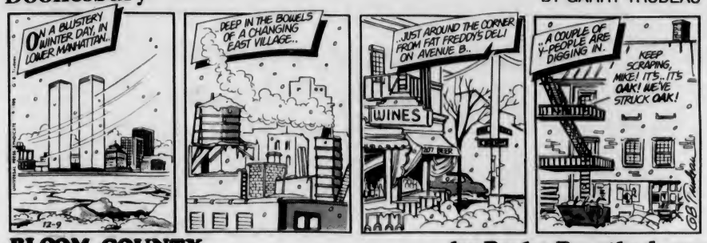


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Berke Breathed



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By Bill Dearing



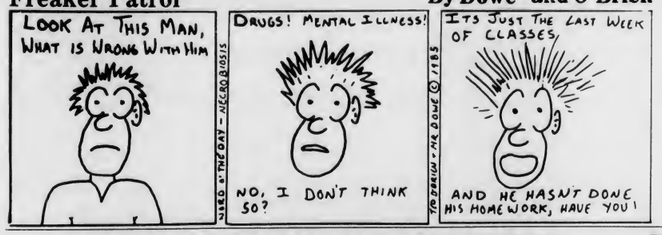
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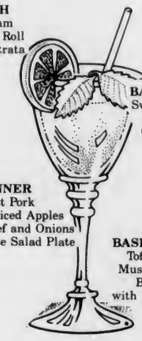
By Dowe and O'Brien



Today's Menu

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Cheese Strata

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Strata



DINNER
Roast Pork
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Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf
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with Lemon Wedge

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

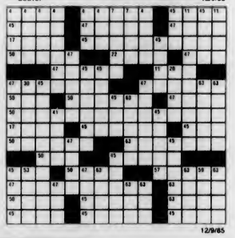
ACROSS
1 Sound of thunder
5 Game of chance
10 Concerning
14 Rhine tributary
15 ——— a million
16 Type style: Abbr.
17 1492 caravel
18 "Alice in ———" source
20 Hippodrome
22 Architect Saarinen
23 Xenon, e.g.
24 Hardware store item
27 Pipe joint
29 Steal the show
32 Preferably
35 One way to stand
36 River in South Carolina
39 "Fame" star Irene
40 Belmont Stakes winner 1968
43 Therefore
44 Region in Somerset
45 Cube
46 Connects
48 Head cavities
50 Voices from the loft: Abbr.
51 V.I. Ulanov
52 Broadcast
54 Adjutant
57 Edge along
61 John Ford directed film: 1939
65 Interrogate
66 Stereo equipment
67 Boredom
68 Employer
69 Noble Italian family
70 Remains
71 Lab burner

DOWN
1 Village of Galilee
2 Place to hibernate
3 "Rule Britannia" composer
4 Butter or a sort
5 Heard from the herd
6 Yoko ———
7 Doctrine
8 Neap or ebb
9 Humdinger
10 Feel under the weather
11 Sceneshifters
12 Blue Nile source
13 Auto pioneer
19 Church list
21 Degrade
25 Plateau region of SE Ethiopia
26 Town near Tanglewood
28 Engrave
29 Tip over
30 Gloria ———
31 Playwright's skill
32 Enlist anew
33 A Ford
34 Comedienne Martha et al.
37 Sellers or Seaver
38 Irregular
41 Exclamation of surprise
42 Avifauna
47 Dress ———
49 Like a rare bird
51 Slants
52 Tennis great
53 "How sweet ———!"
55 Bakery worker
56 Finished
58 Do housework
59 Legal claim
60 Pound or Cornell
62 Give, to Robert Burns
63 Slice
64 Part of HRH

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	M	I	D		T	A	M	E	D		D	D	S	
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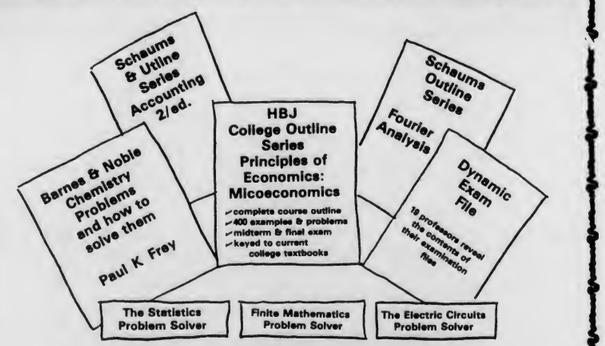
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UMass swimmers rout Springfield, 68-45

Donovan, Turner spark victory

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team defeated Springfield College 68-45 at Boyden Pool on Saturday for their third win of the year (3-0) and including last year, their tenth consectutive victory in dual meets.

"We weren't too sharp. After the 1,000 free I knew we were tired. You can't swim two meets like that (Tufts meet on Wednesday) in a row," said UM coach Russ Yarworth. "We're right where we want to be right now, we're even thinking about going undefeated."

The Minutemen led throughout the meet, but Springfield stayed close. John Turner and Fred Marius needed to place first and second respectively in order to clinch the meet in the next to last event, the breaststroke.

"I put Turner in that breaststoke because I felt we could win the meet right then. I knew we could put him in there but they (Springfield) didn't," Yarworth said. It was Turner's first try at the breaststoke this season.

Yarworth was saving Turner and Drew Donovan for the final relay but put them in other events earlier to keep the UMass lead. Donovan's 4:46.04 in the 500 freestyle was good enough for first place. That win put UMass up, 52-36 with three events left.

Springfield by placing first and second ahead of UMass' Pat Mullen shortened the lead to 53-44. Then Turner won the breaststroke.

Turner also broke his UMass record in the 200 backstroke to 1:57.02 and placed second in the 200 individual medley. Donovan broke the UMass record in the 50 freestyle with his 21.43 and won the 100 freestyle with a 48.15 as well.

Yarworth also singled out Paul McDonough.

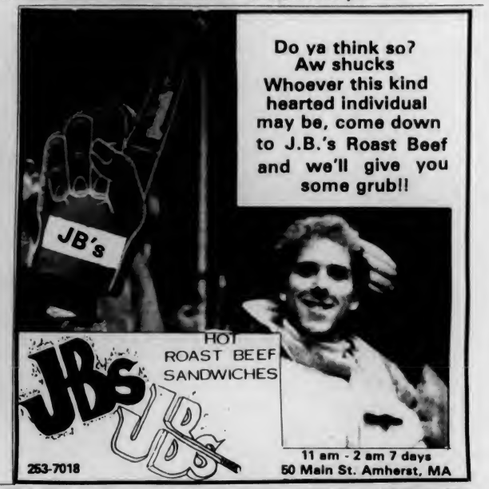
"McDonough had a good meet. He cut five seconds off his best time," said the coach. McDonough won the 200 freestyle in 1:46.92, which was the closest event of the meet. The third place finisher Jim Flannery had a 1:47.34.

Mullen placed second in the one-meter event and third in the three-meter diving for UMass.

The Minutemen also won both relays. Marc Surette, Marius, Ed Burton, and Jeff Piaget teamed to win the 400 medley relay in 3:44.82. Piaget, Jim Kuhns, Flannery, and McDonough won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:16.24 by two hundreths of a second.

UMass, 3-0, will be in action again on Wednesday, swimming at the University of Lowell in a 4:30 p.m. meet.


Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman
Ed Burton and the University of Massachusetts men's swim team defeated Springfield College on Saturday.



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David - (TS) This is just to get your ATTENTION! The held back pledge

Liz, Happy three months you cute Little Snuggebunny! ooeeoobonkaboo!!!! I love you precious Ollie

Thanks for all the UStore ads Mr. Soderberg. Would you like to do them all the time? — Day Graphics

ATTENTION U.P.C. MEMBERS! It's happening! We are having a holiday party! Come to the U.P.C. Office in 406 Student Union for more information

Dear Lori: Congratulations on your early graduation. We are very proud of you and know you will always be successful. Love Mom, John, Jennifer

Doobs - You are a great friend and roommate. I'll miss you over -scation! Luv, Suz

Joe Pes Killer! Happy Birthday! Lets get drunk! Love, Me and Grips

"ACE" - Surprise! I never thought it could be like this. I'll miss you. I love you "Jill"

Marylynne, your Secret Santa loves you! Keep smiling! You are going to make a wonderful teacher someday!

B.D.W. Happy Belated Birthday! I hope you enjoy your present, a childhood. Its about time you had one! Sincerely, a fellow beautiful person

Happy Birthday Lal! Congratulations on turning legal for the second time. We'll try top last year. Love J, Sue, Laf, Bears, Pooh and all the other bears.

Fred - This past year and 8 mos has been great. I love you so. Lets keep the fire burning. Always, Heidy

To my baby boy, Eoet another Birthday Happy Belated Birthday I love you! Love, Booby, Gurchee, CF!!

Mary Jane, Since I saved 40-70% on your bracelet and necklace, I would like to buy you a beautiful piece of diamond jewelry. I can get a necklace, earrings or even a ring - any preference! Meet me Thursday at Golden Opportunity 13 N. Pleasant St. at Lodestone Love, Bruno

D-zane, The steaks are waiting and the wine is fine. I want to play the low music and light the dinner candles. Your Brandywine Admirer Ed XXOOX

Melissa Have a Happy Holiday. Clue: I live in Townehouse too, your Secret Santa

Happy 21st Birthday MK. Nunna called, she'll be in until 5. MK, Metawange is losing his grip! Love, Justine, Lisa, Lisa

Abbie Lynn, I miss you. When I see you on campus, it kills me. Give me a second chance. I love you, Michael

Becky, Its me, neets. Should I have used Wally and the Beav? Now everyone will know! Oh well, sigh, it doesn't matter. It's OK.

TURBO, Mark I meant SHAVE!! SSS

To Margo, Heidi, Robin H., Robin W., Andrea & Beatrice: Congratulations on Initiation! We love ya, your sisters at SDT

Congratulations to the New Sisters of Sigma Kappa. You are a great bunch! Enjoy sisterhood!

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Femals to share Brittany Manor apt Spring semester call 256-0996

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Famale roommate to share room in Brandywine apt call 6-6773

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor beginning Jan or Feb call evenings 253-7357

1 bdrm in a 2 bdrm apt Northwood apts call Joe 549-6310

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Female roommate wanted for Brittany Apt jan to May 31 - call 253-2420

Famals wanted for a room in quiet condo in Amherst Fields for spring call 256-1618

Three studious females looking for two housemates M/F to share huge sunny bedroom starting 12/21 in Amherst Center $130 each !. Only serious inquiries please. Must see!! 665-4692 Lisa or Jen eves

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Two seniors, nonsmoking students seek apartment in Amherst Ctr for Spring semester call Ken at 1-732-0656 (collect)

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Male and female seeking housing for Intersession. If subletting please call 549-8036

SPORTS

UMass dumps Hartford, 72-65

Chase scores 15 as Minutemen snap losing streak, go to 2-3

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball team proved several things on Saturday night.

The first being that they could beat Division 1 competition as the Minutemen handed the University of Hartford a 72-65 loss before 3,278 at the Cage.

The second being that they could win without sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton scoring a lot of points (he had 12, one of five Minutemen in double figures).

And finally, the Minutemen proved that the highly-touted freshmen on this season's team are legitimate players, ones that in the long run are going to make UMass a very good team.

"This was an important win for us, one we needed," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We got some good efforts from our players, especially the bench. I'm seeing a lot of progress from the team."

UMass, 2-3, snapped a three-game losing streak and prepared for Wednesday night's Atlantic 10 Conference opener at home against St. Bonaventure. Hartford fell to 1-3.

Freshman forward Duane Chase, one of the newcomers from who a lot was expected, came into his own against the Hawks, scoring a game-high 15 points on five-of-six shooting from the floor. He also had three rebounds and two blocked shots.

Another freshman, forward Joe Fennell had 14 points and five rebounds in 22 quality minutes of play. For Chase and Fennell, the game marked career-highs in scoring.

Junior captain Carl Smith had another solid night, scoring 10 points and dishing out 11 assists. Freshman guard David Brown continued his steady play, with 10 points. Freshman center Sean Mosby, despite missing on four attempts from the floor, hauled down 10 rebounds and blocked seven shots in a great defensive effort. We had four points from the line.

"It was a good team effort all around," said Smith. "This was a tough game to prepare for mentally after losing to UConn (78-70 in overtime last Wednesday). We showed a lot of desire when the game got close and proved we could play as a team. I feel very good about the St. Bonnie game, we're coming along."

The beginning of the game proved nightmarish for the Minutemen as Hartford scored the first 10 points and led 10-0 with 17:18 left in the first half. Gerlufsen wasted little time, yanking Brown, Chase and senior Tom Emerson out and inserting Mosby, Fennell and junior Ben Jones.

That trio, along with Smith and Sutton cut the lead to 12-10 on a pair of Mosby free throws with 13:37 left.

Chase then took over. The 6-6 Baltimore native stole a pass at halfcourt, was fouled on his attempted layup and made one foul shot to make it 16-13 with 10:52 left. Dana Middleton's two free throws made it 18-13 before a short hook in the lane by Chase cut it to three, 18-15.

UMass regained possession and Chase, taking a Smith feed, slammed home a dunk, inciting the crowd. He was fouled by Middleton and the free throw tied the game at 18 with 9:57 left.

Chase then blocked Hartford's next shot, knocking the ball to Smith who coasted in for an easy layup and UMass led for the first time, 20-18.

Hartford battled back, taking the lead 26-20, but Jones tied it at 28 with a layup and a Smith free throw, a pair of Fennell hoops and a pull-up jumper by Chase gave UMass a 37-33 lead at halftime.

The Minutemen never trailed from then on, but Hartford made it interesting, closing to within two, 58-56 on a Larry Jenkins' tip-in. But the Minutemen did something they hadn't done all season: they hit their free throws. Four of their next five to be exact to go along with a coast-to-coast drive by Sutton and the lead was back to a comfortable eight, 65-57 with the five point run.

Hartford resorted to frequent fouling in the later stages of the game, but Brown and Emerson connected on their attempts while Hartford's Mark Mitchell contributed by missing four of his last six shots from the stripe.

UMass, avenging last season's 63-59 loss to the Hawks, was 23-of-52 from the floor (44 percent) and a much-improved 26-of-35 from the line for 74 percent. The Minutemen also outrebounded the Hawks, 46-40 and took advantage of nine Hartford turnovers, scoring 18 points as a result of UH miscues. The Minutemen also ran the transition game well, scoring 18 points off the break.

Hartford, on the other hand, kept firm hold on their mason's union card with a 23-of-69 (33 percent) effort from the floor. They were a better 61 percent from the line, but clanged it up to a 10-for-20 tune in the second half. Mitchell had 14 points to lead the visitors and Ulysses Garcia contributed 13 and six assists.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: The game was televised on Channel 3 in Hartford. . .the UMass student station, WMUA, failed to show for the game. . .it was a good day for the A-10 as Rutgers, Duquesne and Temple all posted victories. . .Sutton, after two games, was seventh in the league in scoring. . .Smith is averaging 7.4 assists-per-game. . .the blue-and-red Hartford Hawk was soundly-booed. . .Faces in the crowd: Holy Cross coach George Blaney and former UM players Horace Neysmith and George Ramming. . .Gerlufsen used a season-low nine players. . .The Hempel watch: Big John has yet to get double figures for St. John's this season with a season-high of six.

UMass (72) Duane Chase 5-6 5-8 15, Joe Fennell 4-8 6-6 14, Lorenzo Sutton 5-9 2-2 12, Carl Smith 4-11 2-3 10, David Brown 3-7 4-8 10, Sean Mosby 0-4 4-4 4, Tom Emerson 1-2 2-2 4, Ben Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Matt Ryan 0-2 1-2 1. **Totals:** 23-52 26-35 72.

Hartford (65) Mark Mitchell 4-7 6-9 14, Ulysses Garcia 3-13 7-8 13, John Hulbert 5-8 0-0 10, Dana Middleton 3-5 2-3 8, Larry Jenkins 3-2 1-2 7, Vincent Johnson 3-6 0-2 6, Marvin Powell 2-7 1-2 5, Keith Jones 0-2 0-0 0, Jeff Hagan 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 23-69 19-31 65.

UMass (2-3) ..... 37 35 - 72
Hartford (1-3) ..... 33 32 - 65

Fouled Out: Hulbert, Garcia, Middleton and Mosby. **Total Fouls:** UMass—24, Hartford—30. **Rebounds:** UMass—46 (Mosby 10), Hartford—40 (Jenkins 10). **Assists:** UMass—17 (Smith 11), Hartford—12 (Garcia 6). **Technicals:** None. **Attendance:** 3,278.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University of Massachusetts freshman forward Duane Chase (right) shoots over Hartford's Jeff Hagan on Saturday night at the Cage. UMass won, 72-65.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Chase and fellow freshman David Brown (right) celebrate the Minuteman victory. UMass is now 2-3 on the season.

Minutewomen roll to victory, 69-35

Lewis, Matthews lead UMass

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Senior guard Juanita Matthews and sophomore forward Tara Lewis each scored a game-high 10 points to lead a balanced attack by the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team as the Minutewomen humiliated Springfield College, 69-34, Saturday night in the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass head coach Barbara Stevens was not pleased with her team's performance despite the positive outcome. Stevens was quick to criticize her team, citing tentative and careless play in what was a sloppy performance.

"We will always take a win over a loss, but we take tonight's win with a grain of salt," Stevens said.

The win was the fourth straight for UMass, 4-1, and completed a four game homestand in which the Minutewomen rolled over Boston University, University of Vermont, Dartmouth College and Springfield. UMass, which hits the road on Thursday to play the University of Connecticut and then travels north to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, has two games remaining on its New England schedule before entering Atlantic 10 conference play in January.

In the first half, Matthews sparked the Minutewomen to a quick 6-0 lead, sandwhiching a pair of hoops around a jumper by senior guard Barbara Hebel. Springfield, which seemed posed for a blowout, suddenly responded, knotting the score at six. Creating many of its 22 turnovers, UMass found itself trading bad passes with the Maroons and squandering opportunities to bury them early.

"We sat back and allowed them to attack on us," Stevens said. "The intensity just wasn't there in the first fifteen minutes. Even at the half it was still a game. I hope our play was the result of our competition in that it was more mental than physical."

Leading 29-15 at the half, UMass came out determined to put the Maroons away in the second half. After Springfield's Ellen Hill cut the lead to twelve, 29-17, the Minutewomen ran off 12 straight points to extend their lead to 24 points, 41-17. The Maroons closed to 22 with 9:32 remaining but could get no closer as UMass, sparked by junior center Kelly Collins who came off the bench with 10 minutes remaining to score nine points and grab five rebounds, scored the next 13 points to lead 60-25.

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS: Stevens said that despite the team's poor showing she said she did see good individual performances. Receiving the majority of her praise was Collins, who Stevens said was very effective in her nine minutes which Stevens said were of high quality. Guards Christel Zullo and Mary Marquedant combined to dish out 13 assists.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, December 10, 1985

Whitmore protesters under fire

Protesters face possible suspension

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

About 18 University of Massachusetts students who participated in a sit-in at Whitmore Building on Thursday have recieved letters informing them they will face possible suspension from the University for their actions.

Dean of Students William Field said letters were mailed Saturday to the students, stating that they will be notified of a hearing date for violations of the Code of Student Conduct.

One of the letters sent to a student who participated in the protest states that the student "interfered with the work of employees" in the building and "encouraged students who were outside the building to hammer on the doors of the building and to cause damage to the building." The student is accused of raising costs to the University for "overtime payments to employees, additional cleaning and maintenance" and for damage to the building.

The letter alleges violation of the following conduct codes:

• a safety and environmental health code which prohibits 'physical assaults or interference' and states that a person participating in 'mass disturbances' may be 'liable to separation from the university'

• a code which prohibits 'damage or destruction' of University property



photo by John Peterson

UMass student Kathy Offenhartz (center) is led away from Whitmore yesterday after being one of four students arrested in student demostrations.

The students occupied Whitmore Building Thursday in protest of the actions of Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor of student affairs, and Randy Donant, director of student activities, who issued a memorandum Nov.19 calling for measures which would give them greater control of the student budget allocation.

"I feel it (the letter) is totally unjustified," Clare Bouzan, a UMass student accused of the code violations said, "We had a right to do what we did."

An estimated 23 students have been arrested during three sit-ins at Whitmore since Thursday. The alleged violations come in addition to the arraignments scheduled for the students in Hampshire District Court.

4 students arrested at sit-in

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts students were arrested yesterday for trespassing at the Whitmore Administration Building in the third day of sit-ins over control of Student Activities Trust Fund expenditures.

Two students refused to pay a $15 bail fee and were transported to the Amherst town jail while the two others paid the fee and were released on personal recognizance, according to University police. About 30 students chanted and banged on doors and dumpsters as University police handcuffed the four and put them in police cruisers.

A total of 23 students have now been arrested in the three days of sit-ins. The protestes are in reaction to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson's assertion that the student activities budget for fiscal year 1987 will determined by Director of Student Activities, Randy Donant.

The budget for FY 87 will be drawn up this spring and is usually determined by the Undergraduate Student Senate and passed on to Madson, Chancellor Joseph Duffey and University President David Knapp for review and recommendations.

Madson told student leaders he would meet with the co-presidents, treasurer, senate speaker and chairman of the

continued on page 3

Worker falls through the roof

Frightens woman taking a shower

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

A man repairing a roof in Townehouse Apartments fell through the roof yesterday morning disrupting a woman taking a shower.

"I couldn't believe it!" said Tiana Ohanesian of 72 Townehouse. "As I wiped the soap from my eyes I saw a pair of worn-out blue jeans and two Timberland hiking boots dangling in front of my face."

Ohanesian said she screamed and ran from the bathroom. On her way out she said she heard the man say, "Oh sorry," as he was pulled up by his chuckling partners.

Ohanesian and her roomates said they heard loud noises and banging at 7:30 that morning, two hours before the incident occurred.

"It sounded like an airplane was taking off from over my head,"said roomate Lisa Skirboll. "I had no idea what was going on."

The construction company, Young Roofers of Northampton, was making repairs on the roof's rotted decking. "This roof needed immediate attention, and the work had to be done this year. It just couldn't wait," Townehouse manager Judy Johnson said.

Johnson said that the construction company was unable to set a permanent working date because the weather this time of year is so unpredictable. The workers need two full days to do the job, she said.

All four women residing in the apartment said they were angry that they had not been notified that construction to their roof would take place.

"That much annoyance at such an early hour is unfair without warning," said one woman.

Johnson said she had no idea that the workers were even coming. "I found out at 8 a.m. that they were here and working," she said.

"I saw . . . two Timberland hiking boots dangling in front of my face. — Tiana Ohanesian

Johnson said the same company had done repairs on another Townehouse building last spring, and did a very successful job.

Townehouse was built in 1968, and until now, none of the buildings' roofs have ever been completely replaced. The decision to rebuild was reinforced by ineffective vent pipes in the ceiling and rotted decking, problems that were recognized more than a month ago, Johnson said.

"We are replacing this roof with better quality materials than it was originally designed with," she said.

Townehouse residents will awaken to the same sounds at 7:30 a.m. again today, but the inconvenience and aggravation will end tomorrow, when the construction is over.

Johnson said all tenants should feel safe to take showers, and not to fear unexpected visitors while doing so.

"There's absolutely no way it could happen again," she said.

Judiciary to decide on referendum question

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Judiciary will meet tonight to decide whether a referendum question involving the funding for two student groups will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

The referendum question asks if the optional $2 fees which provide funding for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) and State Student Association fo Massachusetts (SSAM), should be eliminated from each semester's bill.

"There are clear violations here," said Student Attorney General Scott McCracken. "We (the Attorney General's Office) will do everything we can to nullify this referendum."

McCracken said that in his opinion the referendum violates both laws laid down by the state, and SGA by-laws as stated in the Constitution.

"The by-laws state specifically that the (Undergraduate Student) Senate must set the times and dates for referendum questions," said SGA Parlimentarian Paul Wingle. No dates were set for this specific referendum question by the senate.

Rather, it was "tacked on" to another referendum question asking if students supported a $12 fee increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund Fee (SATF), Wingle said.

Proponents of the optional fee question are members of the recently formed Students For Participatory Democracy, who charge that the fees are "unfair" in that all other Registered Student Organizations (RSO'S) must go through a formal budget process.

MASSPIRG advocates and lobbies for legislation which will provide environmental protection. SSAM is a non-profit student advocacy organization whose primary purpose is to advocate and lobby for high quality education at a low cost. Both groups are non-profit, non-partisan organizations.

McCracken and Wingle said Students for Partcipatory Democracy are in violation of a proposed state law of State Senator John Olver (D-Northampton) which says, "The continuation of the said waivable fee on the student tuition bill may be subject to

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"I'd rather pay for it."
Leslie Nakajima — instead of getting the Collegian's free coffee

S. African gov't drops treason charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government dropped treason charges against 12 of 16 leading antiapartheid activists yesterday, including a 66-year-old black woman who called the action a victory against white-minority rule.

The trial of the other four will continue. If convicted, they could be hanged.

Police said five more people were killed in rioting against apartheid, which has taken about 900 lives in nearly 16 months. Nearly all the victims have been black.

Government spokesmen did not say why the charges were dropped, but Priscilla Jana, a defense attorney, said: "The state's case was so weak it just had to collapse."

Albertina Sisulu, considered the "grandmother" of the black rights movement, said: "This has been a victory for us, and in the future it will encourage us to go on with the struggle."

She spoke to reporters at Jan Smuts Airport after the freed activists returned from Natal Province, where the trial was being held.

The prosecution withdrew the charges as the trial began its eighth week. Many observers view it as the nation's most significant civil rights case in a generation, and the government has said the trial might last 18 months.



AP Laserphoto

Twelve of 16 top anti-apartheid activists celebrate in Druban yesterday after the South African government withdrew treason charges. The activists were accused of supporting an outlawed guerilla group.

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Dissident's family angry with KGB movies

NEWTON (AP) — A relative of Andrei Sakharov said yesterday the Soviets apparently have released more misleading "KGB home movies" showing the dissident in good health to counter conflicting statements Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, might make while seeking medical treatment in the United States.

Efrem Yankelevich said the tapes probably were similar to those released last summer that the Soviets said showed Sakharov eating when the world had believed he was on a hunger strike.

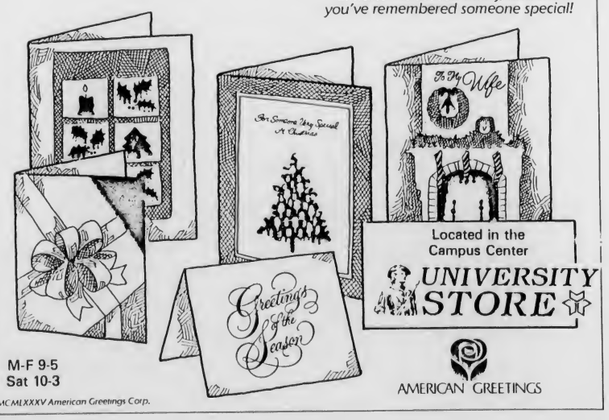
Yankelevich who is married to Mrs. Bonner's daughter, said the tapes released yesterday could have used the same technique of splicing unrelated strips of film to get a desired effect.

"We hope we will be able to learn more about the actual situation after talking to him on the phone, but I'm getting sick and tired of these KGB home movies," Yankelevich said.

Yankelevich also confirmed in an interview with The Associated Press that Mrs. Bonner would try to take her 85-year-old mother home with her when she returns to Gorky, where she and her husband live in internal exile.

During the interview, Mrs. Bonner, 62, passed through the room and greeted a reporter, but did not comment on the latest films.



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Collegian photo by Scott Maguire

AMHERST HOLIDAY CHEER — Christmas lights brighten up the Amherst Common last night in downtown Amherst as finals and the Christmas break draw closer.

UMass students befriend disabled

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

Each semester, for the past 14 years, about 200 University of Massachusetts students have given their time and friendship to the residents of the Belchertown State School.

These students are members of the Boltwood Project, a registered student organization at UMass. The project provides recreational programs for developmentally disabled adults.

Although the project has members from all of the five colleges, 90 percent are UMass students, according to Kathy Johnson, coordinator for the project. Students in the program may take it for either one or two university credits. They are required to committ three hours of their time one evening a week to the program.

According to Johnson, the program provides an "opportunity for them (the residents) to have fun. They are able to develop a friendship with the students," said Johnson.

The program provides these adults with sports and various arts and crafts activities in addition to community trips. One of these trips may be to a restaraunt in Amherst.

In addition, the students participate in a therapeutic horseback riding program with the adults which takes place at the school's farm. During the day, the residents are involved in job and educational programs. The Boltwood Project gives them a chance to enjoy their leisure time, said Johnson.

According to Johnson, one of the future goals of the project is to expand and provide services to the community at large. She added that the project recruits for volunteers at the begining of each semester and any student interested should apply. The program does provides transportation.

★rally

continued from page 1

budgets committee of the Student Government Association at the first sit-in Thursday. At that time, student leaders agreed to meet with Madson only if a graduate student and an on-campus resident were present in addition to the five.

Yesterday, Madson met with SGA Treasurer Diane Rossi at a previously scheduled meeting and reasserted his previous offer. "The five student leaders are the group that I have a working relationship with," he said yesterday. If, after initial meetings the five student leaders wanted to bring in other students, Madson said he would consider the idea.

After the meeting Rossi said, "We more or less exchanged thoughts. I think it was positive that we had a chance to sit down and talk."

Madson and Donant released a memorandum Nov. 19 stating that they intend to control the allocation of about $1.5 million of the $1.75 million student activities budget paid out of the Student Activities Trust Fund. The trust fund, paid for by the $88-a-year student activities fee, had a $120,000 deficit at the end Fiscal Year 1985. For the current Fiscal Year 1986, $75,000 had to be borrowed from reserves to fund operations.

Student leaders held a referendum in order to raise the activities fee by $12 but students voted against the increase. Supporters of the increase had hoped the extra revenue would alleviate current deficits.

A second referendum scheduled for tommorrow and Thursday will again put the question of a fee increase to students. If 15 percent of the undergraduate student body votes, the refedrendum will be binding.

However, the proposed fee increase would still have to be approved by the University Board of Trustees.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

John Ruddock (right), the speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, speaks at the beginning of yesterday's rally at the Student Union before proceeding to Whitmore Administration Building.

★referendum

continued from page 1

reauthorization by an official student referendum every two years." This procedure was approved by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees this Fall.

SSAM Chairman Barry Wray pointed out that SSAM held a referendum question regarding their funding in the spring and received a 6-1 vote in favor of funding by the waivable fee.

"The law written by Olver was directly associated with attacking this problem of student referendum problems relating to funding issues. This is in direct violation of that law," Wray said. He said that bringing the referendum question up at the very end of the semester was "unethical," in that "it does not provide enough time for the students to become educated on the issue in either direction."

Brian Darling and Tony Rudi, members of Students For Participatory Democracy, said that they considered the referendum question to be a survey which would provide the Undergraduate Student Senate with student opinion concerning the issue. They also said that members of MASSPIRG and SSAM were trying to slip through "loopholes."

MASSPIRG chairman, Shawn Baird said his organization will run a "legal and constitutional" referendum question next semester to solicit opinions on their funding procedure.

Replacement of Duff to be discussed

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education is expected today to discuss appointment of an interim Higher Education Chancellor to replace John B. Duff when he leaves in January.

Duff, who is leaving his position to become the Commissioner of the Chicago Public Library System, was reprimanded by the regents in October for "inappropriate action' stemming from allegations that he illegally solicited campaign funds from regents board members. The reprimand followed a statement by the board that they "found no indication of a practice of political solicitation."

A search for a new permanent Higher Education Chancellor may begin today with the appointment by the regents of a search committee for candidates. The committee would be comprised of regents, but will include representatives from trustee boards of the state schools of higher education, school presidents and a member of the state Student Advisory Committee.

Last week, members of the state House of Representatives approved a bill calling for the appointment of a student to the Board of Regents, which was passed by the state senate in October.

The bill, which is now in the clerk's office of the state senate, is expected to be signed by the Governor by the end of the month. A student regent may be appointed to the board by July 1.

At today's board meeting, regents are also expected to approve requests for the appointment of two community college presidents.

The regents are meeting today at the Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill.

Trash can fire remnants found

Bike rider injures leg when hit by a car

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The remnants of a trash can fire was discovered Sunday morning in the trash room on the second floor of Patterson House, University of Massachusetts police said.

A janitor found charred paper and a circular scorched area on the floor in the shape of a trash can. The building was not evacuated and there was no damage done, police said.

In other police reports:

A 21-year-old student received minor visible injuries when she was hit by a car, driven by a 23-year-old woman, while riding her bicycle Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Clark Hill Road and Infirmary Way. The student was taken to the University Health Services where she was treated and released, police said.

A woman reported she had injured her calf after she was struck by a car Friday evening. She didn't know she was hurt until an hour after the accident and was treated at the University Health Services, police said.

A 19-year-old man was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident, driving while intoxicated and operating without a license in possession late Saturday night on the University Apartments Access Road. He was seen by a foot patrol officer striking a parked car, police said.

Two men were issued trespassing notices late Saturday night after police answered a call to break up a fight in Mackimmie House, they said.

Residents of Washington Tower reported a man was exposing himself late Friday night, police said.

A 24-year-old woman was arrested Sunday night on Massachusetts Avenue and charged with operation after suspension of license, concealment of identification to avoid prosecution, driving an uninspected vehicle, and on default warrants from Springfield, police said.

A handbag containing "varying ID's" was found on the south side of Brooks House, police are investigating to find out where the cards came from, they said.

A 25-year-old man was arrested late Friday night and charged with malicious property damage of over $100 when he was seen breaking the windshield of a car parked in lot 49, police said.

A 23-year-old student was arrested early Sunday morning on North Pleasant Street and charged with operation after suspension of license, operation an unregistered, uninsured vehicle, attaching plates, and having no inspection sticker, police said.

A Royal Beta Typewriter and an AM/FM cassette player valued over $300 were reported stolen Saturday afternoon from Pierpont House, police said.

A 1975 Audi valued at $800 was reported stolen Friday afternoon from parking lot 22, police said.

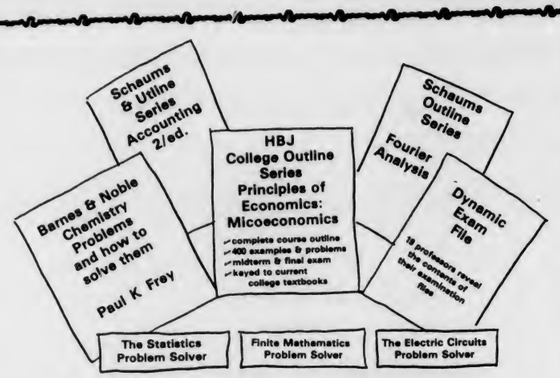


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Please join us December 10th at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Light refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Please feel free to invite a guest.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Fee increase an answer

Tomorrow and Thursday are the days to finally settle the issue of whether students will consent to a $12 increase in their $88 yearly student activities fee during yet another referendum on the matter.

A first vote, you may recall, was held in late October, but because only about 3 percent of the student body turned out for it — a 15 percent turnout is necessary for it to be considered valid and binding — it's being held again. The first time, students voted against the proposed fee hike.

Student government leaders are still saying they need the increase to balance the student activities budget and eliminate the deficit that mismanagement of funds has created. At this point, they no longer have control over how all of the money is allocated, but their commitment to gaining student support for a fee increase is part of their effort to regain control of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

It is interesting, however, that our student leaders are so quick to suggest a fee increase when their own interests are at stake, while they pride themselves on rallying support against any increase in tuition or other fees when these moves have been initiated by the administration. Indeed, in a referendum this semester concerning the proposed building of a sports arena, in which about 6 percent of the student body participated, 50 percent of those voting said they would support the project and would pay $50 or more a year for it. Yet SGA co-President Dani Burgess, who sits as our student member on the board of trustees, still decries that cause, and doesn't support the latest arena plan that would have students pay $47 per semester for the building only once it was completed and open for use.

As for the current fee referendum, we urge students to vote against an increase. Vote "no" because throwing money at a financial problem that arose from mismanagement gives little impetus for better management in the future. Vote "no" because we are told that this solution is aimed to resolve the deficit problem for (just) two years, and what happens then? Vote "no" because there are many registered student organizations that already go without SATF funding and remain viable through their own fundraising efforts — showing films, renting out their equipment, sponsoring vendors on the Campus Center Concourse. Vote "no" because in times of tight financial circumstances, other RSOs should be expected to do the same.

It is time to show the Student Government Association once and for all how students really feel about this issue. That means getting out to vote — on both this question and another concerning the funding of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group and the State Student Association of Massachusetts, assuming it is not struck from the ballot this time around for alleged technical violations — and showing some unity. Whether you are for or against a fee increase, this is our chance to be heard by our elected student leaders.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Support the fee increase

Guest/Wingle

As assistant to the SGA co-presidents, I've been hearing a lot of talk about the student government, flying paperwork *and* people, the "us"es and the "they"s, Randy Donant, and the trust fund based on the Student Activities Fee. The number of differing opinions alone is confusing. Yet I am not confused (not even about the stance this paper chose to take on the referendum vote tomorrow and Thursday) and here's why.

When I got the job of assistant, I did not expect what happened when September rolled around. The first Monday after the residence halls opened was the last day I even tried to get work done in my office. Instead, I answered questions about the SGA and the SATF, gave directions to various trust fund agencies, and tried to look like I wasn't trying to smile.

The important thing here is that the SATF serves UMass students in ways *we* want it to serve us, as opposed to the ways the rest of the University wants it to serve us. I think all of this conflict comes down to that difference of opinion. The SATF and the SGA are being attacked by our administrators, not because there are financial problems (there are), but the administration is listening to UMass President David Knapp's dream of UMass as *the* best public school in the Northeast.

The problem with this dream is it doesn't have space for things UMass is already known for; a campus governed by it's *entire*community,a place where people respect each other, where students get the education *they* want...This is what SGA people in Boston, UCLA, and even Hawaii think we have. On the bus back from Thanksgiving, I listened to four Amherst College students talking about this battle. *They* thought we should raise the fee because, as they saw it, we students wouldn't be able to solve the SGA and SATF problems, if we students weren't in control. And even they could see that we won't keep control if the fee increase loses. The issues here isn't $12, it's who will control the structures of student input on campus.

— your turn, Paul —

Registered Student Organizations. You probably belong to one. It may be the Outing Club or it may be the Distinguished Visitors Program. You may be a member of the Radical Student Union or you may be a UMass Republican. You may eat at Greenough, Kennedy, or the Sub, snackbars which, like other student-run businesses, receive support from the Economic Developement Office. It you do belong to an RSO, or if you benefit from the services some of them provide, then you should be concerned about the state of the SATF. This fund, which provides students with everything from free legal services, through LSO, to help in finding rental housing, through the Off Campus Housing Office, is in trouble.

The fee which supports the trust fund hasn't been increased in six years. This presents a dilemma. The professionals who sustain student activities through their work have cost of living increases mandated in their contracts. This is a strain on the fund. The University takes $70,000 directly off the top of the fund to alleviate the "partial costs" of maintaining it. This is a strain on the SATF. In addition to these burdens, there is inflation. Office supplies and support materials cost more than they did six years ago. The request that students vote to up the fee is not a rash or unreasonable one. What other University charge can claim to have gone so long without having been raised?

The most important aspect of the SATF is that is it student money (sorry, Randy Donant). It is our money to allocate as we see fit. It gives us social niceties like concerts and it helps educate us through groups like the Peacemakers and the Hunger Task Force. The trust fund is what gives us power. It makes the University unique and it helps us to maintain our diversity. It makes your life at UMass a little better. If it weren't for the work of the SATF supported Committee on Public Policy, with the help of the State Student Association of Massachusetts, you'd be paying higher tuition bills. That is a tangible example of how the work funded through the SATF positively affected your wallets and pocketbooks. Please realize that without a fee increase, all this good work is threatened as administrative charges and mandated salary increases take their toll on the bill.

Alex Guest is the assistant to the SGA co-presidents and Paul Wingle is the assistant to the SGA speaker.

Letters

Support MASSPIRG's means

As student leaders at UMass, we feel it is important to express our opinions on issues that affect the student body. Tomorrow and Thursday, a referendum will be held concerning the $2 waivable fee which supports the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

MASSPIRG is known for its work protecting the environment and consumers, and most recently for its efforts to relieve local and world hunger. Since its founding 15 years ago, MASSPIRG has been supported by an overwhelming majority of students through a number of petition drives and referenda sponsored by the PIRG chapter itself. This spring another referenda will be run so that students can again reaffirm their support for MASSPIRG.

The referendum question that you will be voting on tomorrow and Thursday has been initiated by a group of individuals who intend to eliminate UMassPIRG by eliminating the waivable fee. In any case, we want to clarify that a "no" vote on the question pertaining to MASSPIRG is a vote not to remove the waivable fee, and therefore is a vote in support of MASSPIRG. We strongly encourage all students to vote "no" and support MASSPIRG.

Donald Cassidy, co-chair, SGA Public Policy Committee
Clare Bouzan, co-chair, SGA Public Policy Committee
M. Lynne Murphy, assistant, SGA co-presidents
David Martin, spokesperson, Commuter Area Government
Dana Grossblatt, president, Hillel
Robert Chernick, treasurer, Hillel
Karen Schiller, secretary, UMass Hunger Task Force
Dianne Rossi, treasurer, SGA
Dani Burgess, co-president, SGA, and student trustee
John L. Ruddock, speaker, SGA
Gayle Wintjen, former chair, SGA Academic Affairs Committee
Karen-Karina Gray, vice chair, BOG, and secretary, SAFA

Collins tired of 'Harris-ment'

In response to Tim Harris's column ("Energy expended for what?" Dec. 6), I am not, nor have I ever been, a member of Students for Participatory Democracy. Although I agree with their position on unfair fees, I am not on their membership list, nor have I signed their petitions. Harris seems to believe that I am a member of every group he doesn't agree with. His "Harris-ment" is not appreciated.

Bill Collins
Southwest

Necessry spirit of compromise

It is time that someone asked a crucial question about what's going on in the SGA. When does an issue no longer become a concerted student effort, but rather a hodgepodge of confusing ideas with no distinct parameters? I am among the original members of the coalition known as START, and I was a member for the sole reason that I believed (and still believe) that what Randy Donant and Vice Chancellor Madson did was wrong.

They do not have the right to decide for us how we can spend our money. We all know that. The question now is how do we deal with them? After three rallies and three sit-ins, we haven't gotten anywhere. From the very start, I was against illegal actions, and while I showed my support for those who were willing to get arrested (and indeed spent quite a bit of time in Whitmore myself), I do not think that mere repetition will "force" the vice chancellor to "deal" with us. We have to be more creative. And, *we have to talk to the vice chancellor.*

If he'll only speak to the SGA leaders, then that's a start. In fact, it was my idea that we include an on-campus person in the negotiations, because none of the SGA leadership mentioned lives on campus. I am willing to sacrifice the on-campus member (and said so to the group at Whitmore) if that was the only way to get into Madson's office to talk to him. The spirit of compromise is necessary here. I encourage the SGA leadership to recognize this fact and use it.

The next most important thing to deal with is the running of the SGA. We are not perfect, and even if we are being wronged, we cannot stop functioning as the representative body for the students here. If the actions we take to remedy the foul play by Madson and Donant force us to slow down the work done by the SGA and its committees (and there is quite a bit of work done) then we have to review the importance of our priorities, and put them in order. I urge the SGA to consider what it is doing, and make these considerations known to other organizations represented in START.

Michael Cerrato, president
Northeast Area Government

Collegian *columnst Rusty Denton's weekly piece will appear in Thursday's edition.*

Due to Collegian *editorial policy, letters or columns regarding tomorrow and Thursday's student referenda will not be printed on those days of student voting — Editor.*

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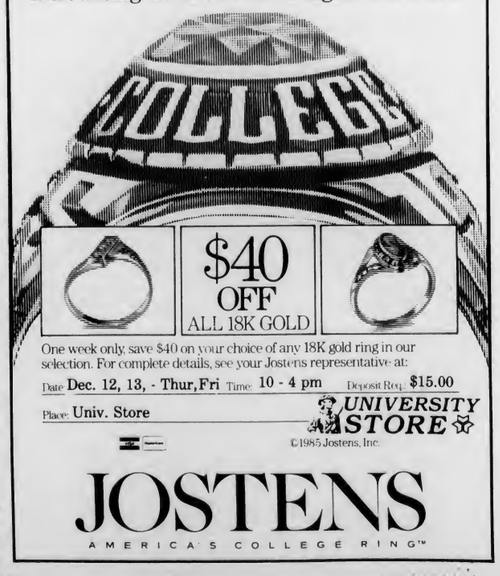
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Sanctions are seen as smokescreen to problem

By Dr.MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

(Editor's Note: Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University.)

Four months ago, President Reagan imposed limited sanctions against South Africa in what was clearly a weak and opportunistic maneuver to undermine the anti-apartheid movement abroad and in the United States.

Reagan's Executive Order prohibited U.S. loans to the apartheid government, the sale of computers to the military, police, and other "apartheid enforcing agencies," and established an advisory committee "to provide recommendations to encourage peaceful change in South Africa." In a rhetorical flourish, Reagan added a few sentences of stern condemnation against the regime which he had staunchly defended previously. "The system of apartheid means deliberate, systematic, institutionalized, racial discrimination denying the black majority their God-given rights," Reagan asserted. "We believe it's wrong. We condemn it. And we're united in hoping for the day when apartheid will be no more."

Neither Reagan's cosmetic sanctions nor the creation of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa, which lobbies for the gradual change in the apartheid system, were viewed as credible responses to the crisis in South Africa. U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Mary Berry spoke for millions of Black Americans by observing: "Instead of standing on the side of justice, Reagan has chosen to issue a figleaf, a smokescreen behind which the dirty business of apartheid can continue."

The leader of national anti-apartheid protests, Transafrica executive director Randall Robinson, noted, "The South African govenment will be pleased, no doubt, that President Reagan remains a de facto ally of that vicious regime."

Politically, both the Reagan administration and U.S. multinational corporations were pressured to take measures which they found distasteful yet necessary. Hundreds of national protests against apartheid, particularly on college campuses this year were a contributing factor. In the first six months of 1985, for example, U.S. universities voted to sell $57 million in South African stocks.

What few critics discussed were the underlying assumptions made by Reagan concerning the precise political character of the apartheid regime. Most Americans perceive South Africa as a version of the U.S. South prior to the civil rights movement of the 1950's and 1960's- a "Jim Crowed," racially segregated society which maintains the basic characteristics of other Western democracies. Reagan declared, "South Africa is not a totalitarian society. There is vigorous opposition press. And every day we see examples of outspoken protest and access to the international media that would never be possible in many parts of Africa, or in the Soviet Union."

The racist apartheid regime of South Africa cannot be reformed gradually out of existence. It will only be eradicated when the majority of its people are empowered politically and economically, and weak sanctions will not promote the transition to democracy.

Announcements

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. will hold an interest meeting for all those interested in pledging the fraternity at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

The Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities is sponsoring a synopsium titled: "Does Art Have A Function Today?" The speakers include James Baldwin, Leonard Baskin, and Martin Green.

The synopsium will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Room 163 and will be moderated by Richard O'Brien, executive vice chancellor at the University of Massachusetts.

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ARTS

Jazz All-Stars jam in concert

JAZZ ALL-STARS
Fine Arts Center, UMass
Saturday, December 7

By GLENN SIEGAL
Collegian Correspondent

When we who live in the upper Pioneer Valley, recount the multitude of reasons why the place is so special, one of the reasons that should appear near the top of the list, is the opportunity to hear Max Roach play the drums at regular intervals throughout the year.

An adjunct professor of music here at the University, Max Roach was at it again this past Saturday, performing with The Jazz All-Stars, in the annual benefit concert for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

In the persons of pianist Hank Jones, vibraphonist Milt Jackson, bassist Ray Brown, tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine and Roach, the All-Stars brought over two hundred years of combined professional experience to bear on the Fine Arts Center Stage. Like fine wine, these masters are smooth, distinctive instrumentalists, who improve with age.

Whether romping through Parker's "Little Benny" or walking on Jackson's classic blues "Bags' Groove," the quintet moved as one organism, with a sense of time as easy as it was precise.

In describing the rhythm section of Jones, Brown and Roach, words like subtle and elegant come to mind, unsurprising given their success accompanying singers Ella Fitzgerald and Abbey Lincoln, among others. So it was especially rewarding to hear these unobtrusive musicians each step out and perform individually.

Ray Brown chose to play Jobim's "Black Orpheus", stating the lovely theme with a strumming flamenco technique. Someone from the hushed audience began to snap their fingers as the bassist broke into a funky walk. Encouraged by Brown's wide grin and own finger popping, more of the crowd joined in until he returned to the original melody.

The vehicle Hank Jones selected for his solo improvisation was "Oh What a Beautiful Morning". Having begun his career in the 1930s with such early greats as Hot Lips Page and Andy Kirk, Jones has seen the jazz piano through a number of stylistic changes. He opened the piece playing slightly dissonant chord clusters, then released the tension with sumptuous major chords.

First scurrying up and down the keyboard pecking at notes, then "locking hands" in the best barrel house tradition, Jones finished the history lesson as it began with the melody embedded in those dense chords. His peers were applauding as they returned to the stage.

Max Roach played his solo with mallets, producing a deep almost ancient sound, set against his sizzling highhat cymbal. Twenty-five years after establishing himself as the premiere drummer in jazz, Max Roach demonstrated again on Saturday why he is still tops.

Milt Jackson, who many feel has been constrained by his long association with *The Modern Jazz Quartet*, showed his relaxed ability to improvise at any tempo.

Stanley Turrentine turned in a credible performance on his feature, Jerome Kern's "Yesterdays," but one might have wished for some of the "soulful" gritiness he achieved while in the organ/sax combos of Shirley Scott and Jimmy Smith.

As we have become inured to hyperbole in this age of advertising, the term all-star has lost some of its luminescence. But on Saturday evening, its meaning was perfectly captured by five living legends of the jazz tradition.



Nicke Plakias and Ruth Cullinane appear in Moliere's "The Miser" now playing at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in The Rand Theatre.



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Tomorrow
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BASICS LUNCH
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DINNER
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BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Baked Ziti

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

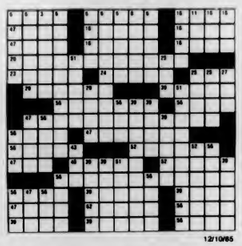
ACROSS
1 Physics Nobelist 1944
5 Armadillo
10 Ravel
14 The Terrible
15 Righteous
16 Henry or Clair Boothe
17 1978 Stallone film
18 In agreement
19 Zone
20 Electioneer, in a way
23 Rural overpass
24 Hornets' creations
25 Theater show off
28 Join the armed forces
30 ——- a leg (hasten)
32 Obscure
36 Blue pencil
37 Dupicitous
40 Depose
41 Commemorative tablets
42 One of the media
44 The final syllabie
47 Abbr. indicating an alias
48 With dispatch
52 Having a single element
54 Restrain argumentation
56 Direction, at sea
59 Choose
60 Ancient theaters
61 Emulate the eagle
62 "John Brown's Body" poet
63 Sheet music direction
64 Producer of fine Oriental rugs
65 Irregular
66 Hill makers

DOWN
1 Rock fissures
2 Emulate Earhart
3 —— the sun
4 Thinkers
5 Oriental nurse
6 Promise
7 Faced the day
8 Carries on
9 Alaskan
10 Hassle
11 Capek's classic
12 Neiman's thrill
13 Certain vote
21 Pond, in Stuttgart
22 Material on an ed.'s desk
25 Mary ——, little ~
26 Related
27 Shea regular
29 Make a mistake
30 "—— rude awakening
33 Resin component. Abbr.
34 Episodes
35 Jewish month
37 Gloom
38 Yachting, perhaps
39 "—— drink and be merry."
T Jordan
40 Price control org.
43 —— Paolo
45 No win racehorse
46 Put a stop to
49 West Point freshman
50 Luther or Larry
51 General Comb. form
53 Literature Nobelist 1923
54 Drove
55 Cigar end?
56 Inquire
57 Ed Asner role
58 Corn spike

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	A	I	P		L	O	T	I	O		A	S	T	O
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Wednesday, Dec. 4* CC 901 3-4 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 9 CC 803 3-4 pm
Wednesday, Dec. 10 CC 805 3-4 pm
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UM track rolls on

The University of Massachusetts track teams continued their indoor seasons over the weekend as the women's team lost to the University of Connecticut, 85-55, and the men's team competed in the Southern Connecticut Invitational.

Despite the loss, the women's team performed well, according to head coach Kalakeni Banda, as it qualified 13 for the New England's and five for the Eastern Championships.

For the Minutewomen, Barbara Cullinan placed first in the 600 dash with a 1:28.6. UM took the top two spots in the 55 with freshman Pam Hughes taking first in 7.0 seconds (tying the school record) and Kayla Morrison just .3 behind. Sue Goldstein took second in the 800, while Sara Kitchell was second in the 1000.

Morrison took first in the 200 in 26.2 followed by Wendy Marshall and Joyce Baten. UM also took the mile relay as Sonja Vaughn, Kris Bates, Goldstein and Cullinan had a 4:09.2. Hughes set a new school record with a second place long jump of 18-12 1/2. Kari Fleischmann, Marshall, Hughes and Morrison took the 200 relay in 1:34.1, Kitchell and Julie Ott placed second and third in the 1,500, Kim Baten took second in the 55 hurdles, and Vaughn was second in the 400.

The men got strong performances from the long distance events as Steve Page took the mile in 4:17.7, followed by Renardo Flores just .3 seconds behind. Paul Stanislawzyk took first in the two-mile in 8:58.0 followed by John Panaccione and Pete O'Leary.

Craig Moburg took first in the 600 in 1:14.2 while Rawle Crichlow was fourth. Ted White was third in the 800, Rod Malcolm placed third in the high jump, and Ferdi Adoboe and Bob Jett took second and fourth in the triple jump. Mike Johnson, Keith Williams, Jim McDonald and Moburg combined for a 10:47 second place finish in the distance medley relay.

IM football champs go south

The 1985 Intramural flag football champions, Ball State, are raising money to compete in the national intramural championships in New Orleans starting December 28.

Ball State (Kevin Rocha, Al Mennino, Bill Plante, Will Dillion, John Cahill, Steve Ondrick, Mark Pelosky, Mike Morril, Mark O'Hara, Mat Matos and Bruce Smith) will represent UMass among 60 teams from across the nation with the championship being at halftime of the Sugar Bowl in the Superdome on Jan. 1.

The team is trying a variety of ways to raise the money to attend the championships, a double elimination tournament. They will receive the proceeds from Justin Ryan's this Friday night and have also got help from the Time Out and Barsie's in town. The UMass Alumni Association has also helped out with some money.

Ball State, 28-1 over the last three seasons including 9-0 this year in sweeping to the UMass title, has been practicing in preparation for the games and hopes to fly down to the tourney.

"We need all the help we can get," said Rocha, a senior running back. "We'd appreciate whatever anyone can do for us. We're looking forward to going down there are hopefully doing well."

— PETER ABRAHAM

Sports Notices

Anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse for the University of Massachusetts this spring should attend a meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Boyden 153.

If unable to attend this meeting, contact UMass coach Pam Hixon at her office in Boyden, or all 545-1942 during the day. But, if at all possible, interested candidates should make every effort to attend the meeting.

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ACTIVITIES

See the comet Tuesday (if clear) at 7 pm by the pond. Telescopes will be run by area astronomers.

DVP - Distinguished Visitors Program outside proposal meeting tonite at 7 pm CC903 - all proposal defendants must attend!! DVP members be there at 6:30 pm

Last Armenian Club meeting of this semester Wednesday 12/11/85 important information!! New people always welcome (check schedule for room).

Baha'i Fireside - an informal introduction to the Baha'i Faith. Topic will be world peace 7:30 pm, Dukes room

Now's the time, a Spring Arts Festival, seeks volunteers. Meeting is on December 11 at 4:00 in Room 902 CC

Come to a free lecture: Reversal of Aging through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field 12/11 7:30 pm Campus Center 905.

Imagine! Create! Submit! Spectrum Magazine

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Available for Intersession and/or Spring '86 - space in Brittany Manor apartment - rent $147.00 per month call 256-0866

AUDIO

BOSE 101 speakers. Like new. Info call 6-7917

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Dodge Dart dependable, standard, some rust $400 or BO Kathy 549-4600 ext 348

1976 Pinto automatic runs well $500 or best offer 584-9742

Jeep 1978 CS-7 soft top low mileage runs great asking $3500 256-6056

79 Mercury Zephyr 22? mpg runs great, book value - $2200 - will sell at a loss $1500 or BO - must sell immediately! - Joe 549-6529

"CASH"

Cash for your baseball cards please call Mike 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals. 549-7144

Turn the Tables professional party/club D.J. 5 yr experience widest selection call 24 hr. 586-9691

FOR RENT

Sunderland, 1 **bdrm apt.** on busline. 420/month, everything included. Avail immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200? Call 549-0024

Single room available all inclusive rent! Available to female or male Jan 1 call Sherri 256-1645

One bedroom apt: Cliffside, on bus rte. $540/mo. all util incl. mod kitch, gun-st. bed, **laund, 7-Eleven call 665-7586 eves avail Jan 1**

To takeover lease Jan 1 9 Crestview Apts 1 bedrm call eves 549-6752

1 or 2 rooms in house, North amherst, Pine Bl. busline, $175/mo, 549-6650, 549-0380

Room in house available for Spring semester, Jan-Aug across street from campus, walk to town, deck, washer dryer, big back yard, pets OK 250/month + utilities 549-6364 Lisa or Pat

Rooms available over Intersession Close to campus, walking distance, kitchen facilities call 549-3821, ask for John or Bill

For rent starting Jan 25 large room in house in Amherst Ctr call 549-5866

Large room for rent over break in Amherst Center call 549-5866

One room available in Swiss Village $215 per month utilities are included. For Spring semester starting January. Clean, quiet, on the busline. Cash reward call 256-1061

Brandywine 2 bedroom apt has 2 spots available Jan 1st. Must be at least one male. Call Ed 6-7130 pm 549-4726

Own room in Brittany, Jan 1st. 180/mo. heat & hot water incl. 256-0783

Two bedroom Townehouse for rent Jan 1 Beautiful! 665-4692 Jen or Lisa

2 bedroom Colonial Village 1 room available in Jan lease available Feb 1 call 256-0693

Apt for rent second sem. 2 bd 10 min from camp. call 665-3571

Room for 1 or 2, central location call 253-3932 Paola/Isabel

Room available 1/1 for nonsmoking female, house in North Amherst, $190/ 549-4132 leave message

1 room in 2 bdrm Sudrind apt - sublet or take lease - 1/27/86 - 8/31/86 188/month + elec 665-7629 nights

FOR SALE

Studded snowtires on Buick 14" reliegh rims white walls new 549-0385

Electric typewriter new 150 Hoise skateboard fiberglass board wide wheels 50 call Mark 6-9321

Computer Terminal with modem $200 or BO Diane 549-1449

67 Volkswagon convertible excellent heat, stereo, snowtires. Recent clutch, brakes, tuneup. Warm and dry, reliable 500$ or best offer. Josh 549-7185 thanks

1983 Nighthawk 450 must sell will accept any reasonable offer call Allen 546-6876

10 speed bicycle good shape $45 call soon 546-8996

Double bed vy good cond $45 549-6541

Soft contact lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412, 256-6403

Skis for sale Dynastar Acryglass ex condition 200 cm w/bindings 360r Tyrolon $160 or BO call 546-7954

HELP WANTED

Jobs! $4.$6/hr! Intersession. Spring. Apply Telefund - Memorial Hall Basement

JOBS FLORIDA - Hightech, Aerospace, Finance. List of firms, locations, & contact points. Send $7.95 Southeast Market Consultants Inc. Suite 4A, 74 Gulf Blvd., Indl Florida 33535

Put your car to work for you and make at least $7 per hour delivering pizza. Apply Superior Pizzeria 549-0626

Responsible males wanted for work during spring semester in exchange for meals. For more information call 545-0527

3 positions open in the famous Collegian Day Graphics Dept. Jobs entails the creation of ads for the paper. Art background helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, fun folks, amazing experience. Apply between 9 am and 3 pm in room 106 CC.

Job Opening Women's Leadership Project coordinating spring 86 10 hrs wk $5.35 deadline 12/13 applications SUB 415 or 420 get paid for feminist organizing!

Wine Mgr. - Up to 40 hrs. Knowledge of and enthusiasm for wine essential. Call **Four Seasons Wines/Liquors, Hadley** 584-8174

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

Intersession Bartending Courses 4 sections available sign up in Credit Free Workshops Room 111 Tower Library

LOST

Lost blue knapsack w/books only. If found call Joey 549-2792 reward

Hey! Green plastic notebook lost on Dec 3 if found please call 546-6516!

Gold and diamond bracelet. Boyden Gym/Parking Lot or Stop & Shop/McManus Parking Lot. $50 reward. 545-1309 584-0689

Lost black wallet full of ID's on Allen St. call Christine 549-3631

Lost pair of men's black ski gloves lost in Thompson Hall Hallway on Dec 4 Wednesday please return Call 546-6791 or 546-6799 it would be appreciated

MARVELOUS

U Look Marvelous bumper stickers $1 546-6313

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"Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

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1977 Red Chev Camaro good condition 4 extra tires AM/FM stereo. $700 call PM 549-0402

PERSONALS

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Jobs! $4.$6/hour Intersession Spring Apply Telefund - Memorial Hall Basement

ATTENTION U.P.C. MEMBERS! It's happening! We are having a holiday party! Come to the U.P.C. Office in 406 Student Union for more information

Dear Lori: Congratulations on your early graduation. We are very proud of you and know you will always be successful. Love Mom, John, Jennifer

Joe Pen Killer! Happy Birthday! Lets get drunk! Love, Me and Grips

A new social institution has been created - graphics tena time, a time for good taste and sounding thoughts.

Congratulations Mardee Chris Ann Donna and Ann for your acceptance into the order of Omega love the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega

Congratulations to the new brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon! We love you! Your Gorman Sisters

Demetri: Since freshman year abd still waiting!

MLT - I'm psyched to spend pre-Christmas with you - we'll both need it by then! Love your buddy

Dawn: Her is the moment you've been waiting for. So how does it feel to be the recipient of a personal. Good luck with finals and enjoy the rest of the year - a good friend? Peter H

Green Eyes - I think you're beautiful. Next semester I'll miss you more than you can imagine. Well, you know what they say. "If you love someone set them free. . . " I love you baby. Jeff

Happy Birthday Scaty Baby! It's been awesome communicating with you. Have fun. Love Mary

Desperately Seeking Danny!!! Guess Who???

Greenhead (414) It's Christmastime. . .so cover your neck, 'cus Crazy Eddie and ODE-A are coming to town!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Toronto before Xmas share $ call Camilla 549-7515

ROOM WANTED

Male looking for room for intersession near campus preferred. Call Tom 6-6793 before 11:90 or after 7:00 pm

Rooms/rabbits needed Jan 5-18. Call the School for Body-Mind Centering 256-8615

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant, reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Female roommate needed to share a room in Brittany manor Jan 1 on It is a newly renovated apartment and will have only three roommates call Robyn 256-1232

Two roommates wanted male or female in Southwood apt call Eric 256-1628

Echo Village fully furnished, on 2 bus routes, starting Jan/Feb 256-6809

Clean, quiet huge dbl rm for $110/mo plus utilities call 549-8596

Female roommate wanted for spring Brittany manor 253-7868 available Jan 1

1 bdrm in a 2 bdrm apt Northwood apts call Joe 549-6310

To share double room in Hadley farmhouse apt quiet near bus rt nonsmoker preferred available Jan 1 586-7076

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Apt jan to May 31 - call 253-2420

Female wanted for a room in quiet condo in Amherst Fields for spring call 256-1618

Three outgoing females looking for two housemates M/F to share huge sunny bedroom starting 12/21 in Amherst Center $130 each ! Only serious inquiries please. Must see!! 665-4692 Lisa or Jen eves

Looking for 1 or 2 roommates to share a luxury condominium in Amherst Fields. 1 bedroom available has fireplace, laundry room, any much more. For info call Harold 256-0912

2 females needed for 1 lg bdrm in house near town availa 1/1 on bus route call 253-2294 after 5 pm

Single available Pufftон Village $144/mnth grad location 549-2877 starting Jan 1

2 females wanted to share room in Puffton apt free Jan 1 call Caroline 549-2643

Female to share room in Colonial Village apt $100 + util on bus route start Feb. 1 253-5618

1 or 2 roommates needed to share 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Squire Village apt immediately 665-2219

Quiet Graduate student seeks same to share two bedroom house in Sunderland. Total rent less than $300 665-8194

Two bedrooms available Feb. 1 in Noho apt. male or female apt is one min walk to bus and Downtown Northampton 187.50 per mo + utilities apt is a huge townhouse on Graves Ave 584-5016

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SERVICES

COINS 123/121 tutoring 5.00 per hr. former 123/121 grader Alex 256-1239

Escort Service available 8 pm - 2:30 am **everyday** any where on campus. Play it safe call 5-2123 for an escort **ANYTIME**

Papers typed. 253-3634

TO SUBLET

To sublet over Intersession one bedroom (two people) in Puffton Village call 549-7578

Intersession 2 room apt 5 min to campus, bus stop out door if lazy, super place, $ negot 256-1207

One large bedroom in two bedroom apt available Jan 1 $290 mo call ed or Steve 253-9509

One bedroom in Townehouse available for intersession - females preferred call 549-8621

Intersession only 2 rooms in Puffton apt 549-3809

Wanted apt for rent during Intersession prof Brandywine call 6-7970

Room available in Amherst Center over January. $150 or lower. Great location ask for Dave 256-6812

Wintersession apt available to 2 (1 m, 1 f preferred negotiable) in 2 bedroom furnitany. $140 each includes heat. Bus route, laundry facilities. Sheri 256-6059 | 1:30 pm

Cliffside apt 1 bdrm $340/mo starting Jan 1 call Kathy, eves 665-8752

TRAVEL

Need a piece? Trips to Florida spring break sign now save $25 before Dec 12 for more info 665-4187

"Take a Break on the French Side!" Skibreak's January trip to Tignes/Val d'Isere in the French Alps includes RT airfare (Swissair), transfers, accommodations, skipass (116 lifts), slalom races, cocktails for $740/7 nights in resort. Skibreak (203) 354-6069, Ted 546-4733

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The Collegian is seeking correspondents in the Five Colleg area to report on the various goings on in the area. An excellent way to gain experience with a daily newspaper. For more information contact Anne McCrory or Tom Middleton at 545-3500

WANTED

Quiet, neat female seeks a room on bus route for spring semester call 546-6363 nights prefer non-smoker

WANTED TO RENT

SEX! Now that we have your attention, wanted, a 2-3 bedroom apt for spring semester reward! call 247-5154

We want your 2 bdrm house or apt will take over lease in Jan call 546-1199 for your cash reward!!

Help! I need an apt or room to share in North Amherst. Spring semester Karen 253-7868

Responsible female student looking for quiet clean non-student household or apt need for spring sem must know by Dec 10 Larri 546-4392

Male and female seeking housing for intersession. If subletting please call 546-8036

SPORTS

A crowd pleaser:

Sean Mosby drawing fans

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Of the seven freshmen on the University of Massachusetts basketball team this season, Sean Mosby arrived with the least fanfare.

". . .averaged nine points, eights rebounds and 3.5 blocked shots. . .also lettered in football. . .played on undefeated state championship team as a junior." are the highlights about Mosby in the UMass press guide. Compared to the various All-America, All-State, All-County and All-League awards given to his fellow rookies, Mosby's credentials paled in comparison.

But the 6-7 center, a product of basketball-rich Camden High in New Jersey, has proven to be the most popular of the new Minutemen among UMass fans. Several signs bearing his name have appeared at the Curry Hicks Cage while UMass fans have applauded his every effort. Not bad for a kid who didn't even start in high school.

Mosby doesn't exactly turn away from the attention, punctuating his good plays by jabbing his fist in the air or clapping his hands as he runs downcourt. The transition to college basketball, it would seem, has been an easy one for Sean.

"I love what's happening, I'm playing well and the fans seem to like me," said Mosby after UMass won its last game, 72-65 over Hartford on Saturday night at the Cage.

"I haven't started much in my career, and I don't really expect to start here," he said. "I just want to contribute anyway I can and help us win games. That's my only goal."

He accomplished that against Hartford, turning in a great defensive effort that included seven blocked shots, 10 rebounds and four points (all from the line).

For the season, he is averaging 4.2 points-per-game, 5.0 rebounds and 2.0 blocks. Comfortable with the ball for a big man, Mosby has made only one turnover and even has two assists.

"Sean is a consistent player for us, he adds a lot to the team off the bench," said UM coach Ron Gerlufsen. "I saw a lot of potential in him when we recruited him. With all the talent at Camden, he kind of got overlooked, but we're glad to have him."

Gerlufsen has played Mosby an average of 22 minutes a game, the fifth-most on the team. Mosby has been on the floor for the end of all of UMass' close games, including against Connecticut, a game he would just as soon forget.

Mosby missed a free throw in the final 13 seconds with UMass up by two. UConn got the ball, tied the game, and won in overtime.

"I felt badly after that game, but other than that one time I've felt pretty good about my play. I will feel more comfortable in that situation next time. I hope I have a chance to make up for that mistake."

"I don't have the natural ability some other players have, so I have to work a little harder and that's OK with me," said the art major. "It's been that way in basketball for a long time with me."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman center Sean Mosby (42) has been impressive this season for the University of Massachusetts basketball team.

Coached by Clarence Turner at Camden, Mosby led South Jersey in rejects as a senior, despite not starting. Against Hartford, Mosby showed his shot-blocking talent, swatting away two straight chances by Larry Jenkins, much to the please of the hyped-up Cage crowd. When he fouled out with 36 seconds to go, we went to the bench accompanied by a standing ovation.

"They way I figure it, a blocked shot is real important to winning, it means the other team can't score two points and maybe we have a fast-break," said Mosby. "Defense can turn a game around,"

Other players may run up the big numbers, get the all-something awards or receive more acclaim. All Sean Mosby wants is to win, with some good old-fashioned hard work. That's the way it's been his whole career and he's not going to change now.

Swimmers split last two meets

Women beat Springfield

By FRED NADEL
Collegian Correspondent

During the past week, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team has had its ups and downs. On Thursday, the squad swamped Springfield College, 88-52 at Boyden Pool. But on Sunday the team travelled to Orono got swamped by Maine, one of the best teams in New England, 109-31.

The women came together Thursday, after two disappointing losses, to squash Springfield. Springfield was without its best swimmer, but according to UMass coach Bob Newcomb, the Minutewomen swam well enough that they could have beat Springfield at full strength.

The Minutewomen led from start to finish. In the first event, the medley relay, co-captain Sue Freitas came back in the last 50 yards to touch out the Springfield swimmer by .15 seconds.

In the next event, the 1000 yard freestyle, UMass' Kris Henson and Maura Skelly placed first and second with times of 11.02.81 and 11.36.56 respectively. This was the first time Skelly swam this event and Newcomb was very pleased with her initial performance and expects much greater things from her.

Skelly also swam to a first place in the 200 IM.

Massachusetts, 2-3 on the year, won 10 of the 16 events against the Chiefs. Henson swam to three victories, Lori Carrol won two races, while co-captain Allison Uzzo, Michelle Leary, and Patty Pike also captured victories for the Minutewomen.

The meet was a major turnaround over a year ago. Last season Springfield beat UMass by the same margin, 36 points, as this year's UM win. After this meet Newcomb said there will be " more exciting things to come from this team."

Sundays meet against the Black Bears of Maine was anything but exciting. When asked about the meet Newcomb simply stated, "It was disappointing." Newcomb gave his swimmers the chance to swim events they normally did not swim. The plan backfired resulting in a crushing 109-31 loss.

UMass' powerful duo of Kris Henson and Allison Uzzo placed first and second, respectively in the meet's second event, the 1000 freestyle. This tied the score at 7-7, but this was as close as UMass would get.

Newcomb cited the performances of Carrol, Freitas, Leary and diver Jean Cowen as outstanding.

The meet wasn't a complete loss, Newcomb said. The New England Championships will be held in Orono this year, and "this meet gave the team an opportunity to get used to the pool, and used to the trip to Maine."

SWIMMING STROKES. . .The team heads down to Florida to train in Pompano beach for ten days starting December 27. . . The next meet for the Minutewomen is Amherst College on January 14. . . Look for transfer student Kelly Henson to emerge in the lineup after intersession.

Garber elected to lacrosse Hall of Fame

Veteran UMass coach, four others named

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts lacrosse coach Dick Garber has been elected to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Garber, who will coach UMass for the 32nd season this spring, was voted the honor at the USILA convention this past weekend. The only coach the UMass varsity has ever known, Garber has a a career record of 249-123-4.

"It's a great honor, certainly one I didn't expect," said Garber. "It's nice to know that people have recognized what we've done here at UMass with the program. I consider it as much a reflection on the program as on myself."

Garber, a 1950 graduate of Springfield College and native of Harrisonburg, Va., will be inducted along with four players in January when the United States team for the World championships will be announced. The Hall-of-Fame is at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

The winningest active lacrosse coach in the nation, Garber practically invented fast-break lacrosse as his UMass teams have always been known for their run-and-gun style. He also originated the 3-3 offensive set, a staple of all high school and collegiate teams.

"It's very humbling and very exciting," said Garber. "I never thought about it before. It seems like just yesterday that I started coaching. It's a great feeling."

The sport of lacrosse has been improved with Garber's efforts. He has served as chairman of the North-South game for seven years, president of the New England lacrosse association and, for four seasons, coach of the North-South game. He has also served on numerous All-American selection boards.

Garber was awarded the Francis Kraus Award as the college coach-of-the-year in 1969 for UM's 10-0 season. He also received the USILA Morris Touchstone Award as Division 1 national coach-of-the-year in 1976 for a 10-3 season. He is one of three active coaches to win 200 games. UMass has been ranked nationally 12 of the last 14 seasons with four national tournament appearances since 1976. UMass has been New England champions nine times, most recently in 1984.

"The thing I look back on the most is the close relationship the players have had, when they were here and even when they leave," said the coach. "The players keep in touch with each other and the Gorilla Club (a team booster organization) evens gives us money despite the fact they are organized just to retain old ties with each other."

"I've had a great time coaching the team, it's a honor to be elected to the Hall of Fame. I sincerely appreciate being so honored. I can remember when we were just learing to throw and catch the ball when the team started back in the 50's. We've come a long way." said Garber.

Congratulations coach, you deserve it..

UM class of 1990?

Lacrosse on recruiting trail in New York

The UMass lacrosse team is in the midst of recruiting season and has its eye on eight players from upper New York state.

"This is a great group of young players that we would really like to have," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "They would add a lot to the team in the future."

UM assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale listed the following players as high on the recruiting list:

Josh Dennis, an attackman from Ithaca High, Greg Burns, a attackman from J.D. High in Syracuse, Tony Pavlik, a midfielder from Corning High who is also an excellent football tailback and Steve Vaikness, a midfielder from West Genesee High in Camillus.

Paul DiBello, a middie from North Syracuse High, Jacques Monte, a middie with great face-off talent from Fairport High, Tim Soudan, another talented middie from Fairport and Jamie Bergan, a middie from West Genesee complete the list of highly-sought players UMass is seeking.

All eight have visited UMass and will make their decisions in the spring as to where they will attend college. A variety of national powers are competing with UMass for the players.

"These players have great physical ability," said Van Arsdale. "They have the chance to come in and contribute right away to the team. Hopefully, we will be able to land some of them."

"We have a lot of players from the upper New York state area," said Garber. "And we'd like some more. That area produces outstanding talent and without question, this is the finest group that has even visited UMass since I've been here."

UMass opens its season on March 16, playing at the Air Force Academy. The home opener in April 5 with the University of New Hampshire.

COLLEGIAN HOLIDAY SPECIAL

SEE HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE—PAGE 15

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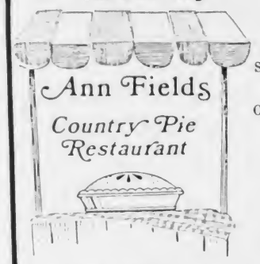
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Bob & Tishmo - Everybody must get stoned! I wish you both all the drugs & sex a person could want!!" Merry merry! Love KT

Norm - I never would have made it through this semester without you. You're the best part of my week! PJ

To a special guy from Shirley MA Santa Claus is on his merry way. Hopefully this year you'll be more than happy to greet him! Merry Christmas! Love your Christmas Angel. P.S. Yes Dave, this one's for you!

John Petrocelli and Bill McKenna - you guys are the best! Hope you have a great Christmas! Love Christine

Hey Millah! What do you get when you add a BMW, a wardrobe, a diamond, tickets to Miami, new skiis, a fur coat, a stereo, and a TV? Chanuka!

Pam Have a Happy 19th Birthday and a Great Christmas! I'll get copies of the survey for you! JN

Hey BooBoo Who cares what the Ranger says! Good luck on finals. Happy Holidays. Love Yogi

To 2 South Field Thanks for a great semester! Happy Holidays! Good luck on finals! Luv ya, Ellen

Neil - The uno night, did you ever wash that lipstick out? We know who really came in 2nd! Alan darling, rendez-vous in SW? Much love, A.

234 Have a super time over the holidays! I will miss you all! ""

Rob H. - Merry Xmas and Happy B-day babe!... Teddy?" Love you! Mel

Sue - To the spice of MSG - we wouldn't be flavorful w/o you! Merry Xmas. M & G

Kim - Meeting you in New York was the best thing to happen to me thus semester. You're special. Love, Bob

To the 6th floor, Happy Holidays! Have a good Intersession! Beware of unexpected guests. Love, Kathy, Mollywit & the Saucy Wench

Stephen, Pam & Peter To a terrific bunch of friends! Merry Christmas! Love Yvonne

Mari, You're a great roommate! Merry Christmas love Yvonne

M. Shepard - Merry Xmas. I'll be thinking of you. I really luv you. G. (Merry Christmas 3N Field too)

What? What? Have a cheesy Xmas Mielcarz in Leach. I love you dearly and am so happy we have become partners in love and crime. Have fun up the butt and if it feels good...do it. Wygant

Gweenith - Happy Holidays! We love ou' S & M.

KA Mold, Missed ya this semester. Merry Christmas! Love Karyn



Apt 2G, Di, Sharyn and Caroline, you guys are the greatest. Have a great Intersession. Get psyched for skiing love, Janet

Gopher, Good luck on your finals! We are definitely getting together over Intersession. How about another ski trip to WV? Love, Janet

Cory Whitehead: Congratulations on conquering UMass! Good luck in your new adventures!" Karen

To my moldy roommate Merry Christmas! Love Scrapped It

Dead head! Your Mom was right about your guitar! Merry cXmas. Love Packrat

To the "Better Half" of the awesome foursome: We love you guys! Have a fantastic Christmas - miss us! We'll miss you (and even the blond roots!) Love, K & M

17th Floor Coolidge: Happy Holidays! Love, Lisa

Merry Christmas

Hey Suzy Q, Liz JH LP JO CG Thanx for always listening and for making my first semester on RR St awesome. Esp. Sue & Liz thanks for breaking me in...ya know what I mean? I luv you guys luv Beth

6 South Grayson You guys are the best!! Good luck on your finals and go nuts over break!! Love ya, Laura

Beth Foley To a great roommate take care next semester I will miss you Leona

Suz, Les, and Greenie - Stay tuned for another episode of "vacation" "Canadian style!" Merry Christmas!"

Peace and Gator - Excuse me dears, can I talk to you for a minute? OK great! Merry Christmas! You be alright. I love ya! Madonna (333)

Teddybear - Haffenreffer Merry X-mas!! Love, Santa Ron (and Moe, Ezekiel, Peep and Peter)

To everyone that I have ever hugged have a wonderful holiday and the best new year! Love andhugs Pattie

Hey Jingles! Have a berry Merry Christmas. Jo good hoop! Luv the Littlest Jingle

Jack - Congratulations! and thank you for going straight ahead! Love, Nancy

Brian, Merry (2nd) Christmas. Snugglebunny!! Thanks for always being there and most of all...I love you!!! Susan

Jim - How do you wrap a heart full of love? Lynne

BR MD HG Thanks for being such great friends Dallas

Jim Ellis !! How could I forget you!! Have a great Christmas Kitty

260 Puffton - I hope everyone in the family has a super holiday! Love always, Double Stuff

Elissa, Paula, Bonnie, Jill, Amy, Debbie, Stacey, Have a great holiday and make sure you all come back as crazy as you left! Love Sil

Chris, Courtney, Deane, Rich and Jon, Merry Christmas! Love your favorite Scootie (ha,ha) Kath and Bren

Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas 'Noelle! You're a super person! Love Pam

To Deanna Have a wonderful X-mas and hang in there! Love ya, Jill

To 3rd Floor Coolidge - have a great Christmas - I'll miss you! Love, Jill

Dear Julia, Happy 20th plus ten days! Merry Christmas you freaker! Have fun in that obscure foreign country. Oh Ray Vwah, Mon Sewer Dowe'

Ted, Consider this your Christmas present from me! I chose it because it was so cheap. Its the first anniversary of JUlia's party so keep those trash barrels handy! Merry Christmas! Now you can help me relocate to exciting Sunderland. Love and kisses, Joe Split!

Suzanne Stainman! Happy Holidays and good luck on finals coo-coooo! Get psyched for break. A little of this maybe? Love Janet

John Kinsley! Get psyched for Intersession ace your finals and then go wild w-or d love your #1 Redhead

Attention: Stacey Joe Steve Ellen Liz Jayne!! I love you all!! Have a great holiday!! Kitty

Zarb. You sure know how to cheer someone up! Merry Xmas Luv Bags

JOHN McKEOWN - Hope you have a very, Merry Christmas! A Fan

Dave, Have a Happy Hanukkah! You're a great friend wahoo love Yvonne

KT are you okay? Call for help, we did. We know Chaka! With love BL and LN

Leah of Leach Happy Holidays - Snopal

Secret Santa's!! Steve's hat Gift Certificates! Remind your loved ones Ice Cream is the most fun you can have with your clothes on!!

Kim, Maryanne, Sharlene, Chrissy, Amy, Tricia, Sharon, Karen, Barbara, Susan S. and 167E Brittany Manor, - We hope all of you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! See you over Intersession! Love Renny and Julie

RIDE - We really are "building this city" in the "perfect way" and I feel great because together we are "alive and kicking" and "I just can't get enough"! Have a safe, happy, holy Christmas- here's to Moscow 1988 -- Julia

To the women of 4H Brandywine - It has been a great semester partying with you guys and all your friends. You really had me going in circles - but at least I found an apartment. Love Bruce



To my Randy Bear, Merry Christmas, all my love, Cheri

Hey Giovanna! Happy 21st! Love, Sushi

To Tim C - It's good to know there are nice guys out there, even if they are from the Islands and think they love desert women. Happy Holidays! From your friend the devil

To Jennifer and Lisa of 22 Lake Road East: good luck with finals and have a very happy holiday! Love ya, Stace

Rhod - Have a great new year. God knows we deserve it! It is going to be a great 1986. Luv ya! Brenda

Pucannasburger, Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah. Don't have to many latkes! You are a great kid, but please tell me that it finally happened! Luv ya Bagel!

Kith, Chele, Squeech, P.P., E.M., & Kev, Hey u guys I miss u! Lets do something special before we leave. Luv all of u! Love Bith

Happy Holidays to the sisters of Phi Mu! It was a rough semester but we made it through together. I love you all! Lisb, Tars

Sil, Hope your holidays are happy ones! Thanks for everything... you're a one in a million friend. get ready for next semester...you're stuck with me! Love always, Katrina

Hey L.N. (I'm taking the) Blairnold (D.C. that), Wesson & John - toast's up!!! You guys are truly great! Hopefully I won't have the opportunity to miss you next semester. Take care of yourselves, you men keep eating! Blair my regards to Michelle (ha!), call me, I'll be dealing with Marcia. Wes, to the Germans! They made it interesting. Though the Swiss are superior! Merry, Merry! Love ya, K.T. P.S. - Lonely, depressed?" Call Blair at 546-4979. (I know you did it, woman!) P.S.S. - L.N., Chaka, Chaka Kahn



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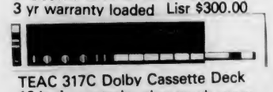
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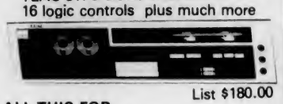
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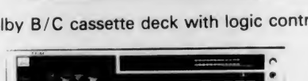
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Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, December 11, 1985



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PAVING THE WAY—Lenny Wrona, driving, and Mel Thomas operate a tarring machine on a bus stop along Mass Ave. yesterday.

Fee referendum termed confusing

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The referendum question asking student approval for a $12 annual increase of the Student Activities Fee, scheduled for today and tomorrow, may cause confusion, student government officials said yesterday.

The present activities fee, which is $88 per year per student, goes toward the Student Activity Trust Fund (SATF). The trust fund is the Student Government Association's vehicle in providing resources, programs and services to the campus community.

The possible confusion lies in the explanation that is listed after the question, said Bill Collins, spokesman for Students for Government by Referenda, an 11-member group that opposes the fee increase.

The question reads: *Do you support a $12 SATF fee increase, which shall be spent as follows: Concert Fund: $50,000; Finance Reserves: $50,000; Capital Equipment: $35,000; Stabilization: $15,000.*

"The student government in their publicity and the question itself are trying to deceive people," Collins said. He cited the four listings printed after the question on the ballot, as the deceiving part.

Joe Sparks, co-chair of the Rents and Fees Committee, said the four listings are on the ballot because with the approved fee increase, those four can be guaranteed. He said his committee listed them on the ballot and advertising literature, but that the committee is unbiased as to how the vote should go.

"We basically want people to vote," Sparks said. "If they don't think the spring concert is worth it, than I respect that."

Sparks said some students will probably be confused but he thought he would be able to post information on what the four accounts on the ballot are, so voters would know what their purpose is.

However, Karen Morvay, co-chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said no such information will be posted unless it's at least 50 feet away from the ballot boxes.

Students can vote today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newman Center, Hatch and New Africa House, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Hampshire, Worcester, Franklin and Berkshire dining commons.

A similar fee increase question, held Oct. 29, failed and was not binding because only about 3 percent of the required 15 percent voted.

SGA tribunal stops questions

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Students voting today and tomorrow on a referendum will only consider the fee increase question, after a Student Government judiciary tribunal issued an injunction last night invalidating the questions concerning the funding of two student groups.

The two questions, involving the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) and the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM), have been removed from the ballot.

The referendum questions were to ask if the optional $2 fees which provide the group's funding, should be eliminated from each students' semester bills. The tribunal ruled on SGA Attorney General Scot McCracken's findings that the Undergraduate Student Senate did not approve the time and date of the questions. SGA by-laws, according to McCracken, require these parameters in order for a referendum to be validated.

The two questions were to appear on the bottom half of a standard piece of paper, and the ruling prompted Governmental Affairs Committee members to cut 3,000 ballots in half, prior to today's vote which starts at 11 a.m..

Michael Ferrigno, executive director of SSAM, said he is happy with the verdict but cautioned that students must not disunite over the issue, particularly with bigger issues facing students.

Brian Darling, co-chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee and co-sponsor of the funding questions, was subpoenaed to attend, but did not attend because he said there was no basis for the hearing.

Responding to McCracken's impetus behind the hearing, Darling said he planned to appeal the verdict.

Baldwin: art a savior

Symposium held

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

In an age of destructive pragmatism, art must play a crucial role if civilization is to be saved from catastrophe, writer James Baldwin said in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

"People are so far gone in self-delusion that they have not the remotest idea of what art is because they have dismissed the possibility of what art can be," said Baldwin, who spoke as part of a symposium on the function of art sponsored by the Institute for the Advanced Study of the Humanities

The purpose of the artist is to keep alive the possibility of change so that people can raise their children to believe in themselves, Baldwin said, adding, "no society can do that without the example of the poet."

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Author and teacher, James Baldwin.

Sit-ins at Whitmore cease

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Student leaders announced yesterday that they will no longer organize sit-ins at the Whitmore Administraion Building this semester. The leaders represent a coalition of student groups protesting proposed changes in Student Activities Trust Fund control.

Concerning the group's future plans, Student Government Association Treasurer Diane Rossi said, "Our future strategy is a petition and letter drive which will be sent to Chancellor Duffey."

"Although we have numerous supporters," Rossi said, it is not possible to continue the sit-ins at Whitmore. "We will be back," she added.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson agreed to meet with five SGA officers to discuss his Nov. 19 memorandum outlining plans for taking control of $1.5 million of the $1.75 million SATF.

But the coalition insisted that two other students be allowed to meet with Madson in addition to the original five. Madson refused, stating that he has been dealing with just the five SGA officers this semester.

Discussions between coalition members and administrators have since centered on Madson's refusal to meet with the seven students proposed by the coalition. Yesterday, the University Mediation Project, at the request of students, agreed to work with Madson and coalition leaders to solve the impasse. However, Madson refused the offer. Madson has agreed to meet with students, but not to negotiate control of the SATF budget for Fiscal Year 1987.

Inside:

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Hoop team meets the Bonnies.....24

"I've been thinking about this game for a long time."
—Captain of the basketball team Carl Smith

WORLD/NATIONAL

Bonner begins test

BOSTON (AP)—The wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov underwent the first day of medical tests yesterday to determine what to do nest about her heart condition, a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital said.

Yelena Bonner left the Newton home of her daughter, Tatania Yankelevich, at 7:30 a.m. for the first battery of tests at the Boston hospital. Spokesman Martin Bander said the tests would take a few days and doctors would announce Friday what treatment she required.

The family declined to comment on the tests.

Mrs. Bonner came to Massachusetts via Italy last week on a three-month medical visa that was granted in late November, six months after Sakharov began a hunger strike to pressure authorities into letting her leave.

Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich, said Monday she would try to take her 85-year-old mother, Ruth Bonner, home with her when she returns to Gorky, the city west of Moskow where she and her husband live in internal exile.



AP Laserphoto

Yelena Bonner, left, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, walks with her daughter Tatiana Yankelvich in Boston yesterday between meetings at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Marcos regime faces protests

Manila, Philippines (AP)—Thousands of students and workers shouting 'Revolution' marched to the President Ferdinand E. Marcos' palace where he was meeting party leaders Tuesday to discuss potential running mates for the February special election.

The 4,000 marchers waved red flags and chanted slogans praising the insurgent communist New People's Army as part of their protest against alleged human rights abuses and U.S. support of Marcos' government.

Nearly 30,000 people, mostly farmers and students, held similar protests in the central Philippine cities of legaspi, Bacolod and Iliolo.

No violence was reported in any of the rallies. The Philippine News Agency said three demonstrators in Iloilo were arrested for distributing allegedly subversive leaflets but were later released.

In Manila, security guards placed barbed wire across a bridge less than 500 yards from Marcos' palace, preventing marchers from reaching it.

The marchers held a rally at the foot of the bridge and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan.

The ralliers were organized by Bayan, a militant nationwide group of workers,students and peasants which has organized many previous demonstrations. In the Tagalog language, Bayan means country.

Argentine military purged

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—With sentences passed on senior military leaders who presided over the 'dirty war' in which 9,000 people disappeared or were tortured, political and human rights leaders are demanding justice for those who carried it out.

"There have to be more trials of military leaders now," human rights leader Emilio Mignone said yesterday. Cases are pending against hundreds of other officers.Carlos Grosso, a member of Congress from the opposition Peronist Party, said: "Now it remains that, without stridency or political manipulation, they proceed with all of the other pending cases."

On Monday, a civilian court found five former members of ruling military juntas, including two ex-presidents, guilty of human rights charges from the abduction, torture and disappearance of suspected leftists in the late 1970s. Four other former junta members were acquitted.

The court ordered life imprisonment for former President Jorge Videla and Emilio Mesera, a former navy commander.

Today's Staff

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Grads OK anti-Star Wars motion 'in spirit'

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate voted last night to endorse "in spirit" a motion calling the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) unfeasible, and then agreed to circulate a letter to graduate students asking them to pledge not to accept money for SDI-related research.

The petition has already been circulated on at least 20 campuses across the country including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other research-oriented institutions, said John Hayes, executive officer of the senate.

Although the motions to support and circulate the letter had formerly been a single motion, the senate voted to consider them separately after some senators said that they did not agree with every point in the letter. For this reason, the motion was changed to say that the senate agreed "in spirit" with the letter.

The letter is targeted mainly at science and engineering graduate students, since they are the most likely students to be involved in SDI research.

Also last night, many senators signed letters condemning the actions of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and Student Activities Director Randy Donant to gain administrative control of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

Alex Zucker, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors and an "informal representative" of Students Advocating Rights Together (START), addressed the senate, which last week passed a motion supporting the coalition's actions.

Zucker said that Donant used an alleged $92,000 deficit in the SATF to justify his actions, but that this deficit was actually $6,000.

Zucker added that the deficit is "not the students' fault" because the interest from the SATF was "funnelled off to the President's (UMass President David Knapp's) office" and that the Legal Services Office had said this was illegal.

Zucker added that "we are not suing anyone right now," but said that the action was "illegal management of trust funds."

Hayes said that Dean of Students William Field is "playing very dirty" in his efforts to punish students arrested at the sit-ins.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PLAYTIME—Mark, right, 10, and Meaghan, 6, swing around a streamer by North Pleasant Street yesterday.

Students protest lounge closing

By DAN MILLER
Collegian Staff

To protest the renovation and overnight lockup of a lounge on the third floor of Webster House, some of the floor's residents occupied the lounge for more than two hours yesterday afternoon.

Residents of the dormitory said they objected to the unannounced renovation of their lounge into a temporary model of three-bed rooms for 132 athletes who will stay in the Orchard Hill Residential Area during intersession.

University Housing Services plans to allocate room space in each Orchard Hill dormitory lounge to the Athletic department during intersession, according to Sandy Anderson, operations manager of the Orchard Hill/Central Area Housing Services.

"It's a fee-for-service proposition,' Anderson said. "Housing services is always looking for a way to defray costs."

Webster House resident Jon Mori said that last week coaches looked at the east lounge on the third floor of Webster, but weren't convinced that the lounges were suitable as rooms for athletes during intersession.

Housing services workers then began refurbishing the lounge as a model bedroom, while seven students sat in the lounge with typewriters and books.

"We always go in here to do papers until all hours of the night," Mori said. "I don't see why they should keep us out of here so the coaches can come up here and look at it and approve of it. We wouldn't mind so much if it was the beginning of the semester, but now we've got a lot of work to do."

Workers started to bring a bureau and three matresses up to the lounge but the elevator was broken, so the furniture was stored on the first floor of the dormitory.

Workers were able to install poles, on which athletes would hang their clothes, and coaches are expected to look at the model room tomorrow.

Teams due to stay in Amherst during intersession include men's and women's basketball, gymnastics, track, skiing and swimming.

"We're talking about scholarship athletes here," Anderson said. "You can't just role out a sleeping bag and expect them to live there for the next five weeks."

The lounge will be open for student use today.

Collegian board appoints new editors

Eight new members of the *Collegian* Board of Editors have been appointed for the spring semester by the current board in order to fill vacancies left by outgoing members.

Ian Polombaum, returning from a six month co-op with the Boston *Globe* foreign news desk, has been named managing editor of the *Collegian* and will serve as chairman of the Board of Editors. Other editors appointed for the spring semester are Joel Coffidis, news editor; Chris Allen, black affairs editor; John Yonce, women's issues editor; Michelle Segall and Paul Desmarais, photography co-editors, and Kelly Sieger and Jen Ackerman, arts co-editors.

"'Working with Ian will be a particularly strong challenge because of his high expectations and his dedication to the newspaper," Coffidis said of Polumbaum. "I'm looking forward to it."

Yonce, who has worked at the *Collegian* for six semesters, brings his experience to the women's issues desk. "I hope I can continue the strong tradition of the women's issues desk in covering issues of importance to all University women," he said.

—DODE B. LEVENSON

Help for finals stress

Faculty members have received a letter from Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson containing a list of offices offering help to students during the final weeks of school.

The letter states that stress and anxiety may become acute as final exams approach. "Students experiencing unusual stress may appear highly agitated or listless, seem especially fatigued or depressed, or generally behave in an unusual manner," the letter states.

The following offices are listed as offering help to students facing high stress or anxiety:

Bilingual Collegiate Program, Wilder Hall; CASIAC, E-20 Machmer; Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Other Minority Students, New Africa House; Communication Skills Center, 73 Bartlett Hall; Continuing Education Advising Office, 113 Tower Library; Counseling and Career Development Services, 123 Berkshire House; Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore; Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall; Foreign Student's Office, 239 Whitmore; Mental Health, 127 Hills North; Veterans Assistance and Counseling Services, Fraternity and Sorority Park, Career Center.

—TOM MIDDLETON



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

TROMBONE JAM—Members of the UMass band do their thing at a men's basketball game last

Comet in sight

This week is one of the best times to view Halley's comet because it is approaching the sun, and the small moon allows it to be seen clearly

The comet can be viewed from the Amherst College observatory tomorrow, when the Snell Street facility is open to the public from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A talk on Halley's comet will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the observatory on the roof of Smith College's McConnell Hall by Suzan Edwards, assistant professor of astronomy at Smith. Following the talk, visitors will be instructed on how to spot the comet, using the observatory telescope or their own binoculars.

The Amherst College observatory will also be open to the public Monday, December 16 and Thursday, December 19 during the same hours.

Computer lecture today

Professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the Univeristy of Michigan John F. Hayes will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Joseph S. Marcus Hall (formerly Engineering Building East).

Professor Hayes, a leading authority in fault-tolerant computing and computer architecture, will speak on "Fault Simulations in VLSI Logic-Circuits." The lecture will focus on understanding faults or disruptions in machine logic.

Hayes' lecture is the first in the six-part Analog Devices Distinguished Lecture Series sponored by the University of Massachusetts department of electrical engineering and Analog Devices, Inc.

AIDS victim speaks out

Actor and entertainer David Summers, a victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), will speak on the disease at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center room 101.

A question and answer period following Summers' lecture will be led by Summers and Dr. Paul Berman of the University Health Services.

In the last 18 months, Summer has appeared on three television networks, the Phil Donahue Show, the Cable News Network and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Summer will also meet informally with students in the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance at 4 p.m.



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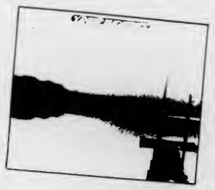
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PLANT CARE—Glen Newton, an environmental design major, looks over a bunch of pointsettia plants in the French Hall Greenhouse yesterday.

★ Baldwin

continued from page 1

Noting that art had been crucial to the survival of his community in Harlem, Baldwin said he had grown up poor but the term had not meant worthless.

"We knew...that the weapons we had - weak as they seemed - were from our ancestors: the turn of speech, the beat, the ability to get from one night to the next," he said.

Noted graphic artist and sculptor, Leonard Baskin, saying he was "shipwrecked in the alien medium of words," asserted that artists have played many different and important roles in our society.

"There is no need to invoke their names because they are the bedrock of our civilization," Baskin said.

He said the strictures of class and money have tended to predispose and determine with "deadly inevitability" whether people listen to classical music, involve themselves with the "obtusity of Weber, or rock with zinc buffalo."

University of Massachusetts professor of English literature and judaic studies Jules Chemetsky quoted the German philosopher Theodore Adorno as saying, "after Auchwitz, all art is crap." But he said he remained hopeful as "we approach the end of this wretched century."

Though art is controlled and used by corporations and patronage and is debased in the mass media, achievements are still gained "against the grain," Chemetsky said.

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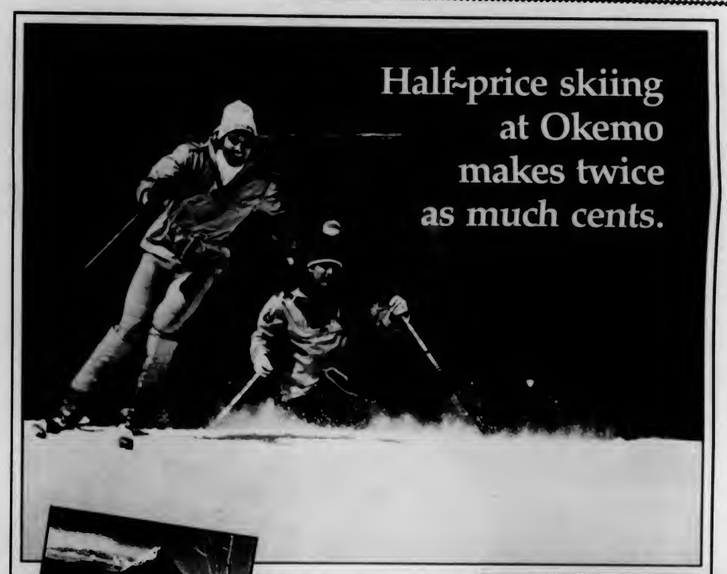
Happy Holiday

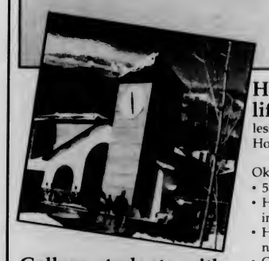
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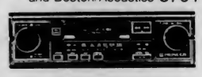
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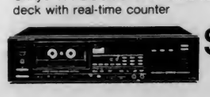


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David Huddleston (left) and Dudley Moore (right) star in "Santa Claus, the movie," one of the Christmas movies now playing at local theatres.





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ARTS

One Magic Christmas: movie with a message

By Thomas Harrington
Collegian Staff

During this time of year, a lot of movies, many of them good, proclaim and celebrate the magic of Christmas, but shy away from seriously exploring the emotions behind the jubilation. *One Magic Christmas* is an exception, and its strange mixture of drama and fantasy is entertaining, though often unsettling.

Mary Steenburgen plays the mother of a struggling family in a depressed town, and she is sick to death of hearing about Christmas and Santa Claus, especially from her out-of-work husband (Gary Basabara) who still keeps talking about buying lots of presents when they can't afford them.

Then a Christmas angel (Harry Dean Stanton) enlists the secret aid of her daughter to help Steenburgen recapture the spirit of Christmas, and when a personal tragedy strikes the family, Santa himself is called in for help.

What is most striking about this "holiday" picture is how seriously it takes the problems of Christmas time. The mother's cynicism is no mere case of the Bah Humbugs, but despair and fatigue with a holiday she no longer understands. Likewise, there is something desperate in her husband's need to believe in the same things she rejects.

Even the fantasy elements are heavily handled. Stanton is undoubtedly the grimmest looking angel in film history, and though he tries his best to make things come out well for the family, he is not sure that they will. Jan Rubis' quiet, hardworking Santa Claus utters nary a Ho-Ho-Ho, and despite his magical powers, its clear that he cannot make Christmas bright alone. He has to have people help and believe in him.

It's this last point that saves *Magic Christmas* from being a downer. It's not economic prosperity that Santa and the Angel offer (they simply can't give that), but hope, and it's this hope that revitalizes the family in the end, even though their future remains in as much doubt as ever.

Still, though the ending made me feel good, I have to admit it was a bumpy ride most of the way. As much as it wants to put a new perspective on Christmas, the film often falls back on standard cliches—Steenburgen's Scrooge of a boss, for instance—to tell its story.

In her central role, Mary Steenburgen has to convince the audience that a grown woman can be taught to believe in Santa Claus and she succeeds admirably. Gary Basabara is equally good at playing a man who is a dreamer, but not a fool.

Stanton gives the best performance as an Angel who is also a lonely, tragic figure. Jan Rubis is the most believable movie Santa I've ever seen. He is not a jolly elf, but a good person with a little magic at his command. His German accent and grey beard also make him distinctive.

The real irony of this film is, that despite its 'G' rating and suitability for family film, it is not really a children's film. *One Magic Christmas* is a movie about and for adults, and its final message is that adults, more than anybody, should believe in Santa, because he needs them the most.

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The legend of Santa Claus

Santa Claus the Movie
Starring Dudley Moore, John Lithgow, David Huddleston
Directed by Jeannot Szwarc
Hampshire Mall Theaters

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

As in all Christmas movies, *Santa Claus* has its message, and a little exposure to generousity and selflessness will put everyone in the holiday spirit.

Santa Claus opens with a childless couple handing toys out to the village children. As they make their way home through a blizzard, their reindeer die and they themselves succumb to sleep. Claus awakens to find himself surrounded by brightly-clothed elves who take him, his wife, and his reindeer to a beautiful factory. Thus the legend of Santa Claus begins.

Patch, a modern elf whose assembly line toy production fails, decides to leave Santa's haven and prove himself in the real world. He falls in with an evil toymaker who tries to clean up his image by exploiting the creative elf.

In the same city, on the other side of the tracks is a poor, homeless orphan named Joe. Santa, with his eternal love for children everywhere, befriends Joe and rekindles holiday spirit in the boy.

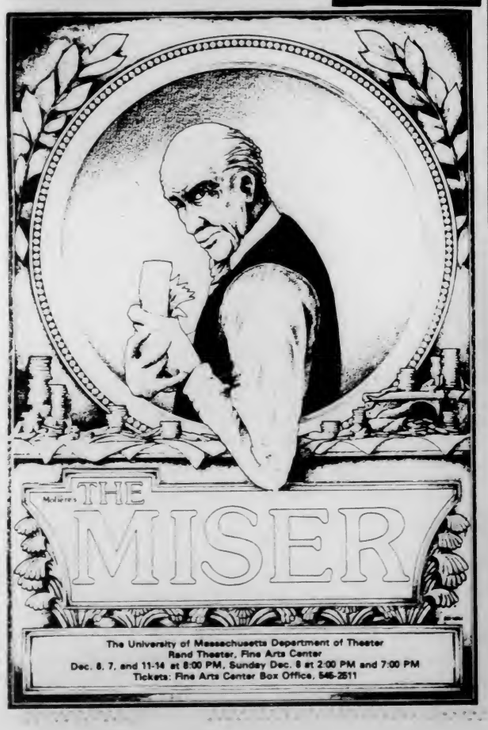
Children will enjoy this fairy tale, which gives us a believable enactment of the Santa Claus legend. Full of reindeer, elves, toys and cheer, kids will revel in this adventure of Santa Claus.

For adults, the outstanding cast outshines the predictable plot and saves this movie. Dudley Moore—in a role that was specifically written for him—plays the ambitious elf Patch to a 'T.' John Lithgow is greed incarnate as the nefarious toymaker B.Z. Christian Fitzpatrick, who plays Joe, and Carrie Kei Heim, who plays Joe's new friend (and B.Z.s niece), are two young actors whom we'll be seeing a lot of in the near future. And finally, in the starring role we have David Huddleston—whose looks and voice bear an uncanny resemblence to Burl Ives—who gives us a Santa who is a legend but still has the feelings of a mortal.

Children and adults alike will appreciate the special effects. Director Jeannot Szwarc, who was responsible for *Jaws II*, and *Supergirl*, brings his knowledge of the special effects industry to *Santa Claus*. Having the largest budget ever allotted to a Christmas movie, Szwarc is given the freedom he desires, filming scenes four and five times in order to combine effects and spending over $2 million on Santa's stupendous headquarters.

These effects are very successful in relating the origins of Santa. The first half hour of the movie are the most enjoyable of the two hours. Once in the real world however, we see no illusions. The only thrill we get is the flying expertise of Santas eight (minus Rudolph) reindeer.

Santa Claus, the movie is a worthwhile holiday film. The mediocre script is balanced by the special effects and the wonderful casting.



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ARTS

Understanding Leon Golub: his life and his art

LEON GOLUB: Existential/Activist Painter by Donald Kuspit, Rutgers University Press

By Charles Francis Carroll
Collegian Correspondent

Anyone who is interested in political art knows the work of Leon Golub. Even though Golub has been a political art stalwart for more than thirty years and is the foremost American political artist of the later half of the Twentieth Century, he is largely unknown to the greater art public. But now, Golub is finally receiving the public's attention.

To understand Golub better and to appreciate him more you might like to look up a recently published book about him by Donald Kuspit LEON GOLUB: Existential/Activist Painter. A superb book, both in respect to the quality of the illustrations and the quality of the text.

Although admittedly a friend of Golub's, the author, Donald Kuspit, makes expert reference to tradition providing a broad historical overview before presenting his psychological insights and social analysis as a basis for his criticism of Golub.

Linking Golub's approach to his work to Carravaggio's 'destruction of painting' and Courbet's 'cult of ugliness,' Kuspit asserts that for Golub it is ugliness which makes his painting real to the viewer–not to suggest that Lean Golub's painting is ugly, rather to explain that the beauty of Golub's painting is not the idealized beauty, for example, of Renoir.

Kuspit traces Golub's development with four essays corresponding roughly to four stages in the artist's growth and shows that Leon Golub is a complex man and painter caught between Classicism and Modernism and successfully merging the two eras. He states, 'In the Renaissance, regression to antiquity was liberating...For Golub, regression to antiquity announces a new dark age... Golub's canvas is a lens to an unidealized view of the world, not a glamorized or glorified view of humanity, but an unbattering view of humanity as corrupted and dominated by power.



Leon Golub, activist painter, in his studio.

Book Review

Golub renders a 'tragic sense of life,' a modern sensibility which rose from the painting of Gauguin and Van Gogh and can be seen, either implicitly or explicitly, in Analytical Cubism, German Expressionism, Abstract Expressionism, and especially in the New Humanism. Its pre-Modern origins are in Goya and others.

The brutality of both the subjects and the style of Golub's paintings challenges the viewer by drawing us into the work, and sharing with us the experience of the painting.

Thus, Golub's return to Classicism is undercut by a primitive style and political relevance which makes him thoroughly Modern and very contemporary. Unlike many other artists, Golub is not an 'anachronism.' The bottom line is that Golub is an art activist shose expressive renderings of mercenaries, soldiers, police, despots, etc. force us into an intimate awareness of a dark side of human nature that is often ignored, denied, or kept at a distance. There is an urgent sense of foreboding in Golub's painting.

NoHo theatre premiers film



Film director Sanford Singer will appear at the Pleasant St. Theater Dec. 13 and 14.

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—New York film director Sanford Singer announced yesterday that Northampton's Pleasant Street Theatre will show the American premiere of his latest film *Amateur Hour*. The theatre will hold two sneak previews of the film Friday and Saturday night at midnight. The director, producer, co-writer and actor Adam Nathan will all be on hand to hear questions and comments from the audience in a discussion session after the film.

Director Singer said that he had searched the northeast for a community in which to release his film. Singer said he selected Northampton because of the "sophisticated" yet fun-loving atmosphere of the five college area.

Singer, who has directed *The Misfit* (an adaptation of a Flannery O'Connor story) and most recently *The Body Politic*, says his latest film *Amateur Hour*, "is a comedy about Paul and Donna, two kids from the America's Heartland who seek stardom at a fourth-rate cable network in the big city."

Through a series of ridiculous events, the couple become television's hotest new terrorists and cause the cable company's rating to skyrocket. According to Singer, "*Amateur Hour* is about television, terrorism and frozen asparagus". You'll have to see the film to understand what he means.

Singer says his audience can "expect a funny movie. They can expect a slightly off the wall comedy. They can expect to be entertained," Singer said.

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Letters

Something new for CATE Guide

When the UMass Course And Teacher Evaluation Guide began, it was met with great opposition. It was called unfair, unprofessional and useless. As time went on, some of CATE's methods changed, but its questionable reputation remained intact. One of the major complaints was (and is) that the response rates are so low that the evaluations are nearly meaningless. We at CATE and Academic Affairs agree that the best way to improve the guide is to increase the response rates.

Previously, evaluation forms were distributed by a bulk mailing process. Five forms were sent to each student with the expectation that they would fill them out and send them back to Academic Affairs for compilation. Complication arose when not enough students took the time to complete this process. This year, we would like to try something new. The surest way to get students to fill out the forms (not to be confused with departmental evaluation forms) is to distribute them in the classrooms. Unfortunately, implementing any new method at this University takes time and effort. There are literally thousands of courses to be evaluated. These are the main reasons why there were no CATE forms distributed this semester. By next semester, though, the support and organization necessary to begin work on the "new" CATE will exist.

Obviously, the guide will not have a new, more credible reputation overnight. But we would like to make this the year that strides are taken toward improving CATE and making it what it should be: a fair and undeniably useful guide beneficial to both students and faculty alike.

Our intention is to prevent any professor from falling victim to a low response rate. In order to prevent this, we ask professors and student alike for their cooperation, so we may soon reach our goal.

Sally Phalon
CATE coordinator



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ED/OP

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The long wait

Elizabeth Luciano

You know what they say about the Holy Roman Empire; it was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire. Well, the Hatch's Speedie (sic) Cheeseburgers face a similar dilemma. They aren't speedy, and I've never hung around long enough to find out whether they were actual cheeseburgers, or unreasonable facsimiles.

Thus, I break an almost-semester-long silence to offer the following guide for the fast-food friend: *What To Do While You Wait for a Speedie Cheeseburger.*

Hum every single top 40 crap tune. Dance. Do a John Travolta routine, spinning on your spine and your skull. Worry that you've split your pants. Be relieved when you haven't.

Figure out how many more people you have to buy presents for. Figure out how many people have to buy presents for *you.* Try to decide whether it's better to give than to receive. Decide you like both.

Count all the dots on a television set. Lose count at 19,995 and start over.

Count all the UMass residence. Lose count at 38 and start over.

Count all your fingers and toes. Make it to 20. Be psyched.

Memorize the batting averages of the 1964 New York Yankees.

Memorize all of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Memorize your brother's birthday.

Try to figure out a new way to tie your high-tops. Lace the sneakers and stuff the ends inside. Yuck. That looks stupid. Nobody wears them like that. You want to be different, but not *that* different. Re-tie your shoelaces.

Write a letter to your grandmother.

Write a letter to your Congressional rep.

Write a letter to Santa.

Pick your teeth to see whether you're getting any cavities.

Say "Hi" to that blond from your Food Science class. What a *fox.* Realize the fox saw you picking your teeth. Act like you didn't do it; maybe they'll think they were imagining things.

See if you can name all the "bird" sports teams; Let's see...there's the Cardinals, the Orioles, um, not the Dolphins, really...uh, the Blue Jays, right?...and the Eagles. You *know* there's another one. What the hell is it? Try to imagine a sports page in front of you...oh, yeah. The Seahawks. And the regular Hawks, from Atlanta. Yeah, that's it. Realize you need a Velamint. Try not to breathe.

Realize you forgot to hand in your paper this morning. Try not to sweat.

Realize you have to go to the bathroom. Do some more dancing.

Realize you've been waiting for eons.

Say you don't want a Speedie Cheeseburger, after all.

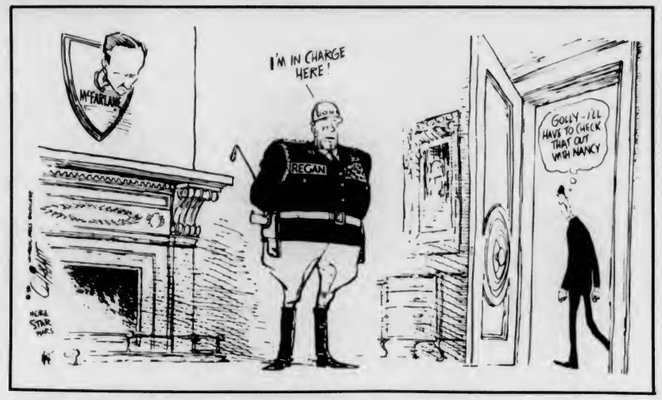
Say you're not as hungry as you thought.

Say you're leaving.

Walk away.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

Due to pressing academic concerns, Stephen Erickson's column will not appear this week.—Editor



Letters

Ready to respond to specific SGA proposals

The recent debate over the administration and control of the Student Activity Trust Fund is unfortunate. The debate wastes energy and fosters adversative feelings over a question which has a clear, factual answer. The University Board of Trustees has the legal authority to administer this institution. They establish all fees and delegate to the chancellor of each campus the authority to operate the campuses consistent with the mission of the university. Given this structure, it follows that final authority for all expenditures from trust funds, including those from the mandatory Student Activities Fee, lies with the campus administration, and ultimately, with the University Board of Trustees. The fact of this authority has been reaffirmed on many occasions by different University officials, including University attorneys, senior administrators, and the trustees themselves.

Students obviously play a vital role in determing the best use of student activities monies. Their active participation in the past has enabled us to develop an outstanding set of SATF-supported programs and services for students on the Amherst campus. Student governance groups have a primary responsibility to initiate recommendations concerning the day-to-day activities of this trust fund. Nonetheless, final legal authority for managing the SATF rests with the administration and the University Board of Trustees.

An anticipated operating loss in the SATF has created the current situation. The administration stands ready to respond to specific Student Government Association initiated recommendations and proposals that would eliminate this situation. Furthermore, the Director of Student Activities and his staff are prepared to work with student leaders to eliminate this problem and avoid future fiscal problems. Action must be taken. It is important to note that the *funds budgeted for basic student activities this year will be maintained for next year.* Specifically, the monies for the Distinguished Visitors Program, Union Program Council, Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, and area governments, as well as the $252,810 spent for other Registered Student Organizations and activities will be available both this year and next.

Every member of this academic community can share in the pride of being associated with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. This is an excellent university whose continued improvement has been recognized in recent books, editorials, and both national and regional media. Our success is built on good work, dedication, and cooperation among all elements of this community: students, staff, and faculty. The quality of student life on campus is a major source for the reputation we enjoy. That quality of life is greatly enhanced by the programs and services provided by the Student Government Association, through both the Undergraduate Student Senate and area governments.

Students on this campus deserve to have a strong student government and activities program. We call on the elected student leaders to work with the student body and the administration to this end.

Joseph Duffey
Chancellor

Dennis L. Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Needed: rebirth of Peace on Earth

Charles Francis Carroll

The message of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to All," will be heard sometime over the holiday season by each of us, but I wonder how many will stop to think about what these words mean.

The kids will play with their Rambo dolls and the family will go out to the movies to see the reruns of "Star Wars," while real Rambos kidnap and kill innocent people in the name of freedom and the real star wars is started in the name of peace (according to Carol Rosin).

Peace on Earth...has there ever been a time in the history of the world when we have been so far from it? Even children who believe in Santa Claus do not believe in peace. The thought of war, particularly nuclear war, haunts us all. But many of us do not, cannot think about it: the thought of nuclear war is so gruesome. This must be why some people can give their siblings toy missile launchers or video games which mimic nuclear maneuvers. They have become so numb to the real consequences of war that they revel in its fantasy on Christmas morning. Still, there are others among us who do think about war, some who are preparing for it, and others who are seeking non-violent alternatives.

Today, the Rev. Mamoru Kato, a Japanese buddhist monk whom you may have seen walking in Amherst, chanting, and beating a drum, is in Panama, with several hundred people from around the world. They are walking through Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatamala, and Mexico on a peace pilgrimage to Mexico City, in the hope of spreading the message of peace throughout this war-torn area of the world. I pray that none of them are shot by our "Freedom Fighters."

Perhaps, Benjamin Franklin said it best when he wrote that "there never was a good war or a bad peace."

We must examine the rhetoric of war rather than be persuaded by its self-justification in the name of nationalism. As Hegel so aptly perceived, each side justifies itself, each side sees itself as good. The Soviets view themselves in terms of "the good of the people." And we, if we listen to our President, see ourselves as no less than "The Chosen People." Henry Steele Commager, the historian, addressed this issue on U.N. Day just one month ago: "At no time in our history have we been so consumed with hostilities, with hatred (for the U.S.S.R.), and the other side of that coin...is a war, with spiritual arrogance at the homefront."

We have our Freedom Fighters; we have our Peacekeepers; and now we have our "peace initiative," or SDI—"Star Wars"—system. Are these terms not a blasphemy? When Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers," do you think he meant the MX missile? A number of self-proclaimed preachers claim this is exactly what Jesus meant: we should smite down our enemy, and so the enemy of God, even if it means the destruction of the world, e.g., "Kill a commie for Christ." However, it strikes me that the only fundamental thing about this brand of fundametalism is that it is fundamentally wrong. Having been raised a Catholic, I know that this is not the spirit of Christmas. And as a human being, I know this from every source, decent and sacred. It is not "secular humanism" that threatens humanity, but the "spiritual arrogance" of militarism "with God on our side," to quote Adolf Hitler.

Why, I ask, would anyone resort to the ultimate violence against humanity, a nuclear war, in the name of Christ?

In an unpublished essay, "War as Santa," the poet Robert Francis concludes that "war today, like Santa Claus, has something for just about everybody in his big bag...The restless have a socially approved outlet for their restlessness. The bored have a perfect antidote for boredom. And lovers of violence can be violent with the blessing of both Church and State."

Let us celebrate these holidays by giving birth to a new basis for life so that we may continue living, so that someday we will have a holiday when there is "PEACE ON EARTH"; lest we become our own worst enemy who, as Melville so eloquently rhymed, 'in the name of Christ and Trade... Deflower the world's last sylvan glade.'

Charles Francis Carroll is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

adirondack music

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International Holidays

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Editors note: the information used in this story was supplied by Andrea Kandal and Susan Allen.

Along with cold winds and snowy skies, the month of December marks the beginning of the holiday season. For the predominately christian nation this means Christmas. However, this is not the only Holiday observed during this festive season.

Hanukkah, which began at sundown, December 7, is the Jewish celebration. Although not the most important of the Jewish Holidays, it is an enjoyable celebration for all ages (related story).

Epipany and Dia De Los Tres Reyes or Three Kings Day, is celebrated on January 6 in the Armaenian church as well as the Latino community. It commemorates the nativity and the baptism of Christ, and both occasions mark Christ's "appearance" among men, the former being the starting point of his human life, the latter the starting point of his public life.

This day also marks the visit of the three wisemen; Casper, Melchior and Balthazar, to see the newborn Jesus and bring him gifts. Included in the celebration is the occasion when, many years later, Jesus turned water into wine and threw money changers out of the temple at the Miracle of Cana. Interesting enough, Epiphany has been celebrated as a holiday and a day for gift-giving much longer than has Christmas.

Kwanza, which was developed in the United states in the 1960's as part of the development of Afro-American culture, begins on December 26 and runs thru January 1st. Based on the timeless tradition of harvest celebrations in Africa, Kwanza means "first", as in first fruits of the harvest. The community comes together to celebrate the benefits and pleasure of living in a close knit society.

The holiday is a celebration of the Nguzo Saba (seven principles) on which society is based. These include Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (co-operative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and Imani (faith).

Candles are lit, one for each of the seven principles which families attempt to dedicate themselves to these principles for the coming year. The tradition behind the holiday involves the cleansing of the mind and body through fasting, making affirmations

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Jews celebrate festive holiday

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

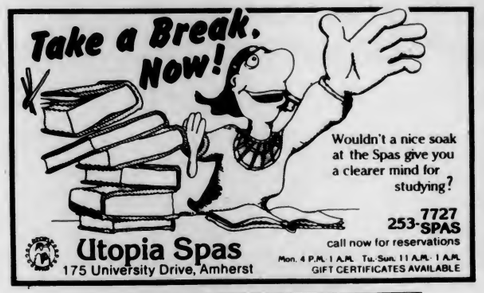
Hannukah a Jewish holiday that coincides closely on the calendar with Christmas, is really a minor holiday despite the fact that advertisers in the United States portray it as a major holiday.

Hannukah is a celebration of the successful conclusion of Judah Maccabees' war against the Syrians that ended with the Jews reclaiming the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. However, when the Jews went to rekindle the ritual menorah oil lamp, there was only enough for one day. The oil unexpectedly lasted for eight days, a miracle.

Although there is a tradition of parents giving children *gelt*, a small amount of money, it has been severely commercialized because of its timing with Christmas.

An example of the advertisers role in the commercialization of Hannukah is visible by opening a newspaper and looking at the ads for special Christmas/Hannukah gifts. They present the ads for holiday gifts as though the importance of gift giving is

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Holiday Special



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
FLOATING FREE—A lone decorated Christmas tree floats merrily on its way across a still lake.





Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

THIS IS WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS—Maegan Hughes, art major '88, sits on Santa Claus's lap at the Hampshire Mall. Instead of asking for a bike or game, she asked for someone 6'2", tall, dark and handsome.

I would like to thank the following people for thier help on this issue: Ilana Levenson, Anita Roye, Becky Thatcher, Ansel Zinter, Peter Soderberg, and Jeanett DeForge. A special thanks goes to Steve Higgins for his support.
—BETHANNE MOSKOV

See review of "Santa Claus, the movie" on pg. 8



★ *Holidays*

continued from page 13

and reading up-lifting poems, books as well as singing songs about Afrikan and Afrikan-American peoples.

Celebrations in the hall may include songs, dances and stories from the Afrikan-American heritage. A dinner may be prepared as well as decorations in the colors red, representing the blood of the Afro-American people that is not shed in vain, green, representing the land, and black for the color of the Afro-American race.

Christmas, which is one of the holiest days of Christianity and takes place on December 25, commemorates the birth of Christ 1,985 years ago. Unfortunately the religious meaning of Christmas sometimes gets lost with all the commercialization of the holiday. With store displays, advertising, Christmas music everywhere, even the school calenders revolve around it. Unfortunately for non-Christians this can be both offensive and oppressive.

Some of the historical roots of Christmas include the story behind the Christmas tree which comes to us from 18th century Europe. Farmers would go wassailing, or drinking to the trees. After the farmers were intoxicated on hot cider and liquor soaked cakes, they would stagger to the nearest orchard, thrust portions of cake and cider on the branches of the largest tree then sing. This was thought to provide luck and improve the harvest.

Santa Claus comes from the traditional Northern European St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, who would visit the children once a year while they slept. He would leave them gifts if the children had been good or lumps of coal if they had been bad.

The holiday season is enjoyable for all ages, from many different religious backrounds. It is a time to celebrate with friends and relatives, and involves a varity of different festivals which should all be remembered.

★ *Hannukah*

continued from page 13

interchangeable for the two holidays.

The story is significant and its remembrance is important to Jews because it reiterates the constant struggle to openly observe their religion. The story mentions nothing about costly gifts from department stores. Nor does it mention anything about 'Hannukah bushes', a creation by certain members of the American Jewish population in an attempt to integrate the holiday with Christmas.

Christmas, on the other hand, is the most important holiday to those religions that celebrate the birth of Christ. Some American Jews celebrate Hannukah is now celebrated with hints of Christmas, and are completely unaware of the real reasons that they are purchasing gifts for their loved ones and friends. Like many other things that come to America, Hannukah has become Americanized.

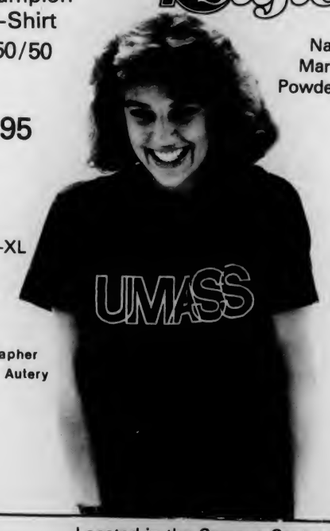
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Gifts and shopping

Different gift ideas to suit everyone's needs

'Change the world'

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Since everyone knows at least one social change activist and is probably wondering what kind of present they would like for 'winter solstice', here is an anotated list of the perfect gifts for those who are seeking to change the world.

First of all, for the gift that keeps on giving, there are many suitable magazine and newspaper subscriptions. *The Guardian*, an excellent radical weekly published in New York City, provides news and opinion with especially good labor coverage. *In These Times*, an independent socialist weekly in Chicago, has correspondents throughout the world and prints analysis and articles from a socialist perspective.

Off Our Backs, a fact-filled feminist monthly printed in Washington, is an inspiring journal on the women's movement.

Two highly recommended magazines are *The Nation* and *Mother Jones*. *The Nation* is a reader's magazines,—it has basically no graphics—but is filled with leftist news and analysis by prominent academics and commentators. Alexander Cockburn's press criticism which runs every other week is so good, it is worth the price of the subscription alone.

Mother Jones is the Time Magazine of the Left. It's filled with great photos and graphics, is well written, and has lots of easy-to-read articles, along with many tidbits of information. And *Mother's* investigative reporting is often fascinating reading.

If your gift recipient does not already have *Capital, Volume 1* to display prominently on the bookshelf (and of course never read), then Karl Marx's magnum opus is certainly the first priority.

Robin Morgan's anthology of the world women's movement is definitely a must, and unlike *Capital* it is readable.

Also highly recommended is the recently published anthology of James Baldwin's work, *Price of the Ticket*. Balwin's talent and insight make him one of the most important writers of our time.

For fun and fast paced holiday reading, Marge Piercy's *Fly Away Home, Braided Lives, Woman on the Edge of Time, and Vida* all combine exciting plots with feminist political wisdom.

Every woman, self-proclaimed feminist or not, should own *The New Our Bodies Our Selves* This huge book, (which is available at a discount at the Everywoman's Center) contains tons of crucial information on topics that range from sexuality to cancer to the politics of health care.

Food For Thought Books in Amherst carries all of the above material as well as great posters, bumper stickers and buttons.





Collegian photo by Marie Bull

HOLIDAY SHOPPER—An unidentified student decides on which shirt to buy on the Campus Center concourse. The concourse is one of many places to purchase holiday gifts.

Post-holiday shopping saves

By ROBERT JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

I'm always searching for a bargain.

It seems the days surrounding Christmas are just full of them.

For example, there are the sales the day after Thanksgiving. This year I had to work on the Friday after Thanksgiving. One of my bosses was really upset that we had to work on this day. She was upset because she felt that she was missing out on all the sales. "How come Nancy gets the day off and I don't?" She kept saying. Why was she so upset?

The reason why Lee was so upset was that she thought she was missing out on a bargain. If I thought I was missing out on a bargain I would be upset too. But I know something Lee doesn't. There aren't any bargains until after Christmas.

On the day after Christmas, CVS marks down all chocolate Santas 50 percent. Ten days later they are marked down 75 percent. When they are marked down this low is when I buy. You see, if you buy chocolate Santas at full price you are paying something like $10 to $20 a pound for cheap chocolate. It isn't worth it.

If you want to spend that kind on money on chocolate why not get Godiva. (Incidentally, Godiva is owned by Campbell's Soups, did you know that?) To tell you the truth, I don't even think Godiva chocolate is worth $10 to $20 a pound. I'll stick with the tomato soup at two cans for 89 cents.

I remember seeing men's boxer shorts with little Santas all over them last Christmas for about $10 a pair. This summer I saw them in Filenes. They were 99 cents. Whoever owns the rights to the Santa logo must charge a huge licensing fee with these incredible prices.

The Trivial Pursuit mugs that sold for $4.50 apiece last Christmas were selling this summer for about $1.50.

Here is my suggestion, go into any store and pick out a lot of overpriced gifts you would like to give to your family and friends. Write down what you want to purchase for whom, buy a bag of green construction paper, a bag of red construction paper, and some crayons, (glitter is optional). Go home and get ready for what I call "econo-Christmas."

Instead of buying Christmas cards this year, make them. it's not that difficult. If you are really uncoordinated and messy, like me, they will look truly chic. You know how good those Unicef cards made by little children look? Your cards will look even better.

Once you have made a bunch of cards (and don't hesitate to use Santa's logo, I'm sure the F.B.I. won't catch you using a copyrighted logo without paying a royalty), the savings can begin. Take a stack of index cards and write the following message: 'I didn't wont your present to get smashed in the mail, and since I won't be home until the 25th, here is an I.O.U. for a Christmas gift".

You can be generous, you're paying wholesale prices. Don't give your Aunt Mary one lonely Don Johnson mug, get her the whole 'Miami Vice' collection. Your buddy Ralph does deserve the 1986 Madonna calendar.

While you're at it, why don't you get your younger brother the Rambo bedsheets, throw in a towel too. You can afford it.

Now you have the idea, go wild! In the process of going wild you will be doing your part to fight the crass commercialism of Christmas.

Free gifts better

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

The onset of the holiday season for students brings with it, finals, Frustration, and fatigue. With all this in mind who has time to think about choosing the right gift for that someone special. So in an effort to solve some of your shopping dilemmas, here are a few ideas and tips for the wise and sensible shopper.

First, the shopper must find a store to fit his or her budget. Now since most of us broke by this time of the year stores like Neiman-Marcus, and Sak's Fifth Avenue are a bit out of reach. However, there are many ways to alleviate your financial crunch and turn those pennies into million dollar gift ideas.

Food is always a big hit. How about going to the local supermarkets and instead of eating all those free food samples, bring them home. Then you can put them together in a gift package of assorted goodies for your friends off the meal plan. One suggestion, do try and steer away from the frozen foods. Melted ice cream tends to ruin chunks of havarti cheese on a toothpick.

Speaking of ice cream if you know someone who has a real frozen desert fetish, how about going to one of the fancy ice cream shops in town and getting samples of all the different flavors. Then you can combine them in a pint container, wrap it up and give it to your friend.

If you know someone who has just moved into a new residence there are an array of gifts that will make their place seem more at home. On any given day on the Campus Center concourse there are usually representatives from various branches of the Armed Services giving out free posters. Who wouldn't be thrilled to have a United States Marines poster on their wall?

Do you have many intellectual friends? Well just imagine the look on their faces when you present them with the ideal gift, a life time subscription to the *Collegian*.

What about your friends who are lonely and don't receive much mail? Probably the most fitting gift for these people would be to sign them up for every junk mail and free catalog mailing list. This way they will be happy not only during the holidays but year-round. Even a *Valley Advocate* personal would brighten anyone's day.

And how about the animal lover in your life? What would make them happier than to receive a lucky pink rabbit's foot. With finals coming the extra luck might help them more then an all-night study session.

I'm sure all you males are trying to come up with a true token of love for your girlfriend. Well stop worrying, because every female would love to have an autographed pinup of Slim Whitman.

For you ladies, remember all those teeth that you put under your pillow as a child for the tooth fairy to take? Well why not string them together to form an attractive chain for your boyfriend to wear around his neck.

Last but not least, the hardest people to buy for are your parents. I'm sure all those shaving kits you gave your father, and the plastic flower arrangements that you gave your mother when you were young, last Christmas, are still sitting on the shelf of their closet. Well this year try something unique, how about giving them a grandchild.

Local Shops

By KATHY HART
Collegian Staff

Holiday shopping can be fun and fulfilling, but when you have no idea what you are looking for, this joyful task turns into a tedious chore.

So when you are about to give up and buy that boring tie or the first sweater that looks like it might fit, put it down and think again. There are many unique gift ideas in the Amherst area, just waiting to be discovered. All it takes is a little thought.

Close to home is the Campus Center Concourse, where you can find anything from earrings to t-shirts to homemade maple syrup at tables set up by individual sellers.

And if someone on your list enjoys a cuddly stuffed animal, they are available on campus for 25 percent off.

According to the manager of one Amherst store, "watches are what's happening this year. Everyone is wearing sports watches." The store offers a wide selection of watches, along with thousands of toys for the child, or even the adult on your shopping list.

Another popular item this year are bear feet slippers. "They are great fuzzy slippers with claws in the front that look like bear claws," said the manager of another Amherst store. The store also offers "lots of toys and gift ideas for under $1" for the Secret Santa shoppers, he said.

One Amherst store is offering 25 percent off everything in stock until Dec. 14, and, according to a store salesperson, there are many holiday ideas there.

"We have lots of gloves, scarves, and headband sets that are very popular this year," she said.

And if you're really short of money this year, why not take a picture on Santa's lap and send it home to mom or dad? An envelope to send it off in only costs an extra five cents.

For the person who has everything, how about a holiday gift certificate? They are offered for restaurants, clothes, hot tubs, and even tans.

If all else fails and you're over 21, many area liquor stores are offering specials on alcoholic beverages.

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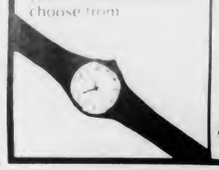
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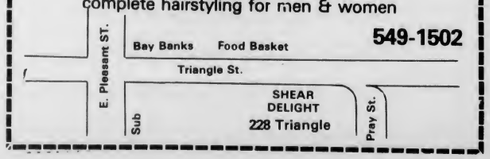
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— LIVING —

'Coming out': gay students discuss experience

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is a good place to be openly gay, to "come out of the closet," mainly because of the University's size and liberal atmosphere, according to gay students on campus.

"I think it's really scary for a lot of people to come out," especially since the issue of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become prevalent in the media, said Bob Brigham, 25.

"It's really frustrating to keep it inside, to lead a double life," John Arnold, a member of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Counseling Collective. "People have this idea that it's going to be miserable, but it's not. There are so many people here that it does make it pretty easy (to come out)."

Arnold's first act in the coming out process was to go to a Peoples Gay Alliance (now the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) dance at the end of his sophomore year. He said that he left the dorm in secret so that people wouldn't know where he was going; he decribed the experience as "nerve-wracking," and "a big step."

Arnold said that he told his parents he was gay before going to the dance. Going to the dance was "trying to make a lifestyle out of it," he said. He divided the coming out process into three stages: coming out to himself as the "I think stage,"; coming out to himself as the "I'm pretty sure,"; and the stage he is in now as "I am."

Arnold said that the hardest people to come out to are friends from high school who never met anyone who was gay.

"To me, coming out means not lying anymore. I'm a lot more comfortable with myself," said Mark, a 21-year-old senior."UMass is a very aware community. The social awareness has enabled me to look at being gay in a positive light."

The University is a "potentially easier place to come out," according to Felice Yeskel, co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns. "I think the non-discrimination clause on this campus provides some safety and security," although "a lot of the same issues faced by people are the same no matter where they come out,"she said.

Mark was a student at the UMass for three and one-half years before telling his friends and family that he is gay. He said he waited both because he wasn't ready to to talk about it, and because he felt that he might be persecuted while living in the dorms. "I think it's a really liberal place, but there's oppression everywhere," he said.

Two fears, a fear of not being accepted by one's friends and a fear of reprisal (harassment or discrimination) are major reasons that people do not come out, said Yeskel.

"My friends are supportive because they know me, but if they didn't know me, I don't think they would be," Mark said.

Arnold said that he has never had to give up a friendship because he came out to a friend, and added that "friendship isn't worth anything if it (being gay) matters."

Many feel that the atmosphere in the dorms are not conducive to coming out. "I wouldn't have come out while I was living in the dorms. No way. It would have been frightening," said Mark. Curtis advised that gay students "feel out the floor" before coming out to people. "You don't walk onto the floor and scream, 'Hey, I'm gay,'" he said.

Brigham requested that his address and telephone number not be printed in the student directory because, he said, even though he's out everywhere, he doesn't want to be harassed in his own room. "It just takes one person to ruin your life for you," said Arnold.

Forty-four point six percent of gay, lesbian, and bisexual respondents reported that they had been the victims of verbal threats or harassment on the UMass campus, in a report titled "The Consequences of Being Gay: A Report on the Quality of Life for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst." Yeskel prepared the report last year for the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Another issue involved in coming out is fear of rejection by parents, and especially relevant to students is the fear that a cutoff of financial support may ensue. Many students may hesitate to tell their parents that they are gay if it could possibly result in being forced to withdraw from school, Yeskel said.

The University is a good place for students to come out because "there would be places where they could go where they could be assured of some support," Yeskel said. Many, however, see a lack of effort by the University to provide services for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

Mark said that when he decided to come out, he went to Mental Health Services and "talked to a homophobic psychiatrist who told me I wasn't gay." He said that although groups like the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Counseling Collective provide an important service in peer counseling, he doesn't feel that there is anybody on campus professionally qualified to provide counseling to gay men, lesbians, or bisexuals.

When Brigham first arrived on campus, he looked for pamphlets outlining support services for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, he said, but found only one for a student-run group, and no information from the administration. "Either you're behind your commitment or you're not," he said. "I think the University feels constrained to disassociate themselves from that issue as much as possible."

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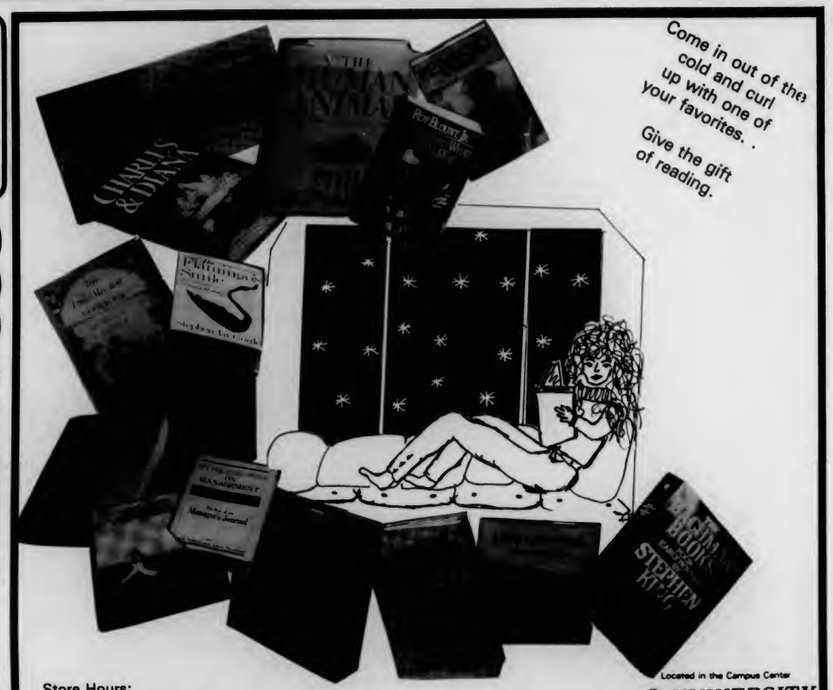
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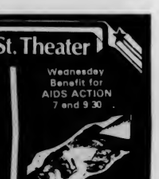
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Today: Mostly cloudy, a chance of mixed rain and snow in the afternoon, high in the mid-30s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.
Tonight: Snow likely, possibly mixing with freezing rain at times, low around 30. Chance of precipitation 60
Tomorrow: Snow likely mixed with rain or freezing rain at times, high 30 to 35. Chance of precipitation 80 percent.

MENU

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Cavetelli Supreme
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

BASICS LUNCH
Shrimp Salad Roll
California Quiche

DINNER
Turkey Divan
Fried Fish/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Fish/Tartar Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

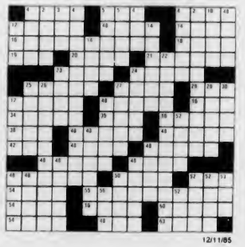
ACROSS
1 Thailand, once
5 Roulette play
8 Rhyme scheme
12 Roo's mother
13 District
15 Word on the wall
16 Items on a cantina menu
18 Fleming et al
19 Moslem title
20 Starchy root
21 Baghdad's river
23 Bruhn of the ballet
24 Eggs' accompaniment
25 Class or case
27 Kismet
28 Well-chosen
31 Decorous
32 Violin's ancestor
33 Nettle
34 Knuckle ball, e.g.
35 Time frame
36 Cellist's need
38 Ex-ring king
39 Bids a club
41 Upstanding
42 —— Plaines III
43 Soviet press agency
44 Poker ploy
45 Stone pillar
47 Metal fabric
48 —— Song Comin On
50 Sound recording
51 Command res.ect
54 Adriatic wind
55 Wine cellar stock
58 Lye feature
59 —— klopne Nachtmusik
60 Airborne boxes
61 Peter Pan pirate
62 Dance step
63 Geraint's lady

DOWN
1 Joined the chorus
2 Atahualpa's subject
3 Cartoon complaint
4 Gourmet greeter
5 —— Mountains, Mo
6 Pigeon's extinct relative
7 Genetic factor
8 Pedro's pal
9 Hollandaise-type sauces
10 Years, to Nero
11 Harry's missus
12 New Zealand parrot
14 Homestead
17 Hiding place
22 Frozen dessert
23 DeMille specialty
24 Bakery items
25 Serviceable
26 Place to buy 24 Down
27 Nonflowering plants
29 The —— Is Right
30 Scout's shelter
31 Miner's nail
32 Pee Wee
37 Part of HOMES
40 Grand house
44 Harsh sound
46 Act coy
47 Key pie ingredients
48 Sacred bird
49 Take shape
50 Actor Andrews
51 Con
52 Garden growth
53 Salami has one
56 With it
57 Type of rummy

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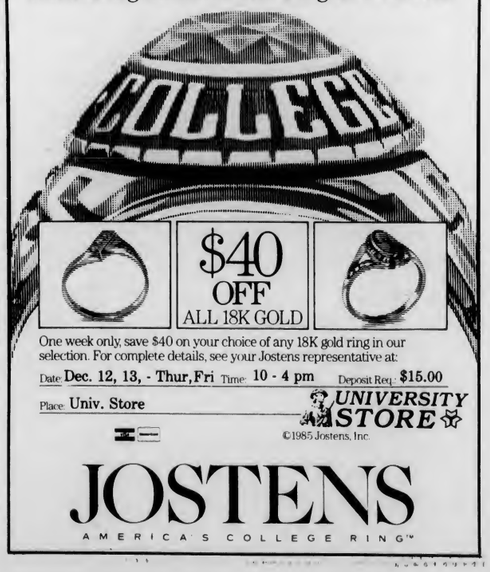
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★basketball — continued from page 24

backcourt combos in the conference.

"Without a doubt, they are playing great basketball," said Gerlufsen. "But the frontcourt is coming around and showing signs of being a good unit."

At center, UMass has started 6-9 Tom Emerson in every game, but the lone UMass senior has split time with Sean Mosby, a 6-7 freshman that plays much bigger. Mosby has 5.0 rebounds a game and has blocked 10 shots.

The forwards will see two freshmen, Duane Chase and David Brown, start. Brown, in reality another guard in the UMass offense, is averaging 9.2 ppg and 4.8 rpg. Chase, a 6-6 power forward, has played much better as of late after a slow start. Following his 15 point effort against Hartford, he's up to 8.0 ppg and 4.0 rebounds. He too has blocked 10 shots.

But the play of two reserves keys the UMass froncourt. Freshman Joe Fennell (3.4 ppg) and junior Ben Jones (4.2 ppg) have played well off the pines along with Mosby.

"Joe and Ben have been impressive, they've earned their playing time in practice and they're making the most of it," said Gerlufsen. "But there are several other players that are close to seeing more action."

Included among those are sophomore Will Hicks (2.3 ppg in three games) and swingman Matt Ryan (0.6 ppg in five games). Guard Mike Mundy has also looked impressive at times, but also a bit out-of-control. He and Ryan need to come on to relieve Smith and Sutton of the 35-plus minutes-a-game they've had to play a game.

"Those guys can't keep that up all season," said Gerlufsen. "We're coming right along as a team as far as the bench goes, but we still have a lot of progress to make."

Tonight's game is an important one for UMass. A victory for the Minutemen would prove much to both themselves and their fans. Those facts and the others mentioned make it a can't miss event.

St. Bonaventure at Massachusetts



Where: The Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m. (3,000 students seats available, free with ID card).

The Teams: UMass is 2-3, St. Bonaventure is 3-1.

Atlantic 10 Records: This is the league opener for both teams.

Season Series: UMass leads 5-4.

Last Season: UMass won two games, 69-53 at the Springfield Civic Center and 59-56 at St. Bonaventure.

Expected Starters: UMass—F Duane Chase, 6-6, 8.0 ppg., David Brown, 6-4, 9.2 ppg., C Tom Emerson, 6-9, 4.0 ppg., G Carl Smith, 5-10, 10.8 ppg., Lorenzo Sutton, 6-2, 17.0 ppg. **St. Bonaventure**—F Barry Mungar, 6-8, 19.5 ppg., Albert Middleton, 6-3, 6.7 ppg., C Pat Allen, 6-9, 5.7 ppg., G Elmer Anderson, 6-2, 13.0 ppg., Doug Turner, 6-1, 10.7 ppg.

Key Reserves: UMass—Joe Fennell, 6-6 F, 3.4 ppg. Ben Jones, 6-6 F, 4.2 ppg and Sean Mosby, 6-7 C, 4.2 ppg. **St. Bonaventure**—Darren Quinlan, 6-4 F, Rocky Llewllyn, 6-6 F.

The Prediction: UMass 66, St. Bonaventure 61.



MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Sutton and Smith are the only two Minutemen to have over three attempts from the line and be shooting over 69 percent. Both are over 80 percent. . .St. Joseph's University, missing all-star Maurice Martin, lost to West Viginia in Morgantown, 72-45 on Monday night. . .Martin is out with a knee injury while guard Jim Owens has been lost for the season with an injury. .

UMass hoping for full house at final home game of semester

The biggest mystery of the current men's basketball season is why University of Massachusetts students haven't turned out since the season opener.

After a full house of 4,024 showed up at the Curry Hicks Cage for the opener Nov. 23 against Merrimack (over 1,000 were turned away), there hasn't been close to a sellout.

In the last game, only 3,278 showed up to see the Minutemen beat Hartford, 72-65. Against Connecticut, a old rival for UMass, only 3,406 showed for an exciting 78-70 overtime game that UM dropped.

Why? Students may think that games are sold out. Untrue. The games have been sold out for the general public, but over *3,000* student seats are left open to students who show up at the game with a valid UMass ID card.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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ACTIVITIES

DVP - Distinguished Visitors Program outside proposal meeting tonite at 7 pm CC303 - all proposal defendants must attend!! DVP members be there at 6:30 pm

Imagine! Create! Submit! Spectrum Magazine

Fashion Marketing Club meeting Thurs!!! Elections!

Adult Children of Alcoholics: strategies for the holidays, dealing with parents and alcohol. Thurs Dec 12 7:30-9:30 UHS 304

Union Video Center presents: "Improper Conduct" tonight at 7:00 pm in the Hatch. It's free, so come on down!

Free Introductory Lecture: The Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field and the Reversal of the Aging Process tentatively room 905

"Christmas: A Children's Story or an Adult Challenge?" Join Rev. Esther Hargis for discussion, Thursday, 12:15-1:15 pm in 428 Student Union

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222, 22 AND CREW

Happy Holidays to Jeff, Chrissy, "The Duke", Jon and Midge, Jim, Pat, Doug and a few ps's like Whitey, Justin, Gail, Steph, Judy and Mike. Enjoy snow and keep in touch. Love Leslie

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CAROL-A-GRAM

Send a Christmas Carol to a friend. Members of Band / KKPsi will carol anywhere on campus or on Frat row for 2 dollars call 665-3518 or 548-5410 by Thursday evening Merry X-mas

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FOR RENT

Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline. $420/month, everything included. Avail immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200! Call 549-0024

One bedroom apt: Cliffside, on bus rte. $340/mo. all util incl. mod kitch, qua-tz. bed, laund. 7-Eleven call 665-7596 eves avail Jan 1

Room in house available for Spring semester, Jan-Aug across street from campus, walk to town, deck, washer dryer, big back yard, pets OK. 250/month + utilities 549-5364 Lisa or Pat

Rooms available over Intersession Close to campus, walking distance, kitchen facilities call 549-3831, ask for John or Bill

For rent starting Jan 25 large room in house in Amherst Ctr call 549-3866

One room available in Swiss Village. $215 per month - utilities are included. For Spring semester - starting January. Clean, quiet, on the busline. Cash reward call 256-1061

Own room in Brittany, Jan 1st. 180/mo heat & hot water incl. 256-0783

Two bedroom Townehouse for rent Jan 1 Beautiful! 665-4692 Jen or Lisa

2 bedroom Colonial Village 1 room available in Jan lease available Feb 1 call 256-0693

Apt for rent second sem. 2 bd 10 min from camp. call 665-3571

Room for 1 or 2, central location call 253-3932 Paola/Isabel

Room available 1/1 for nonsmoking female, house in North Amherst, $195 549-4132 leave message

1 room in 2 bdrm Sunderland apt - sublet or take lease - 1/27/86 - 8/31/86 188/month + elec 665-7629 nights

1 rm in lovely Sunderland apt 145/mo incl heat call 665-8930

One bedroom in two bedroom apt $155/mth includes everything - on major bus route call Chris 665-3225 ASAP move in Jan

2 bedroom townhouse available Cliffside Apts Jan 1; Pool, tennis court, terrific neighbors! Call 665-2265 after 6 pm

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt available Jan 1. Close to town and campus. $225/mo + utilities. Call Donna at 549-7692 after 6 pm

Two rooms for rent in Swiss Village for next semester call 256-6633

One bedroom apt Brandywine apt Amherst $420 a month inc. available Feb 1st call after 11 pm 549-2726

House on beach available starting January 1st. 3 miles outside of Amherst Robyn or Melanie 323-7079

1 bedroom for 1 person in Swiss Village $215/mo all utils included call John 256-6625

Warm 3 bedroom apt in Belchertown 9 mi from schools on bus route $625 $208 ea. heat included take over lease until Sept. 323-6701

FOR SALE

Studded snowtires on Buick 14" relegh rims white walls new 549-0385

Computer Terminal with modem $200 or BO Dane 549-1449

67 Volkswagon convertible excellent heat, stereo, snowtires. Recent clutch, brakes, tuneup. Warm and dry, reliable 500$ or best offer. Josh 549-7185 thanks

1963 Nighthawk 450 must sell will accept any reasonable offer call Allen 546-6876

10 speed bicycle good shape $45 call soon 546-8996

Double bed vy good cond $45 549-6541

Skis for sale Dynastar Acrylgass ex condition 200 cm w/bindings 360r Tyrolon $160 or BO call 546-7964

Cheap Stereo Yamaha R-300 30-watt stereo receiver with EPI TE100 speakers. High quality and great sound for slow price. 300 or BO 546-4141

For sale 85 Dynastar Course Slaloms 200 cm with Tyrolia 390RD's used just one season $225. Boots Solomon 10 $70 call Nick 549-5901

Kneisel Skis, Marker bindings, Raichle boots 10½, poles. Will break up. $125 must sell 6-8537 Matt

High power graphic equalizer booster 75 w/ch/ch1 7 chnls $80 6-8037 Matt

FOUND

At 4C Brandywine 12/4/85 Friday night I picked up someones coat and I think you have mine. Very important I get it back. It is a dark blue coat, ¾ length. My coat had a rhinestone pin on the lapel. Please call Janene or Wendy at 549-5983 preferably at night

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOELLE

Hope you have a terrific 22nd B-day! Have fun with Jerry! I know you will. Enjoy! Love, Sherry

HELP WANTED

Jobs! $4.86/hr! intersession. Spring. Apply Telefund - Memorial Hall Basement

JOBS FLORIDA - Hightech, Aerospace, Finance. List of firms, locations, & contact points. Send $7.95 Southeast Market Consultants Inc. Suite 4A, 74 Gulf Blvd., IRB Florida 33535

Put your car to work for you and make at least $7 per hour delivering pizza. Apply Superior Pizzeria 549-0626

Responsible males wanted for work during spring semester in exchange for meals. For more information call 545-0527

Job Opening Womens Leadership Project coordinating spring 86 10 hrs wk $3.35 deadline 12/13 applications SUB 415 or 420 get paid for feminist organizing!

Wine Mgr - Up to 40 hrs. **Knowledge of and enthusiasm for wine essential. Call Four Seasons Wines/Liquors, Hadley** 584-6174

Summer Counselor Jobs apply * 101 Berkshire House Deadline 12/20.

Orientation counselor positions available 101 Berkshire House. Deadline 12/20/85

Personal Care 8:30-1:30 6 days 5-7 pm, 2 nights 10-8 am interview 253-7387

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

intersession Bartending Courses 4 sections available sign up in Credit Free Workshops Room 111 Tower Library

LOST

Lost blue knapsack w/books only. If found call Joey 549-2792 reward

Gold and diamond bracelet. Boyden Gym/Parking Lot or Stop & Shop/McManus Parking Lot. $50 reward. 545-1309 584-0689

Lost black wallet full of ID's on Allen St. call Christine 549-3631

Lost pair of men's black ski gloves lost in Thompson Hall Hallway on Dec 4 Wednesday please return. Call 546-6791 or 546-6799 It would be appreciated

Gold "Bra"-Link Bracelet on Friday Dec 6. Very important to me. Please return for large reward. Call Julie at 546-4133

Glasses with brown plastic frame in brown case. Reward. Rick 546-7977

Lost 6 keys on hoop on path to Lot 44 from N.O.P.E. call 6-4979

MARVELOUS

U Look Marvelous bumper stickers $1 546-6313

Congratulations Jon! Good luck with Alpha Chi Rho, it will be the best fraternity on campus! Merry Christmas, too!! *Love, Nance.*

MOVER

Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

MUST SELL

1977 Red Chev Camaro good condition 4 extra tires AM/FM stereo. $700 call PM 549-0462

PERSONALS

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 549-3457

John: $4.86/hour Intersession Spring Apply Telefund - Memorial Hall Basement

Dear Lori: Congratulations on your early graduation. We are very proud of you and know you will always be successful. Love Mom, John, Jennifer

Melissa - Now you can no longer say you've never gotten a personal! Cheer up, things can only get better! Joyeux Noel, love Betty Ann

Xmas idea - Two Lhasa Apso small dogs need a home. If any interest okease call heidi 256-8906 or 256-0971 Tom

Help save funding for your group! Vote yes on SATF fee increase Dec 11, 12

Student Activities Trst Fund is student money vote yes on Weds, Thurs, Dec 11, 12 to keep it in Student Control!

Help save funding for your Registered Student Organization! Vote yes on SATF fee increase Dec 11, 12!

Help save Spring Concerts! Vote yes on SATF fee increase! Dec 11, 12

Don't let the Administration tell you what to do with your money! Help Save Spring Concerts and other student activities. Vote yes on SATF fee increase Dec 11, 12

Eliot N. - I like your style!!! You've got class! - Your Secret Admirer! (Curious?)

HIPERTT – Grow up! Your "girlfriend"

Meryl - Happy Birthday, hope virtually nowhere love Chris and Mike

Will Sweeney: You're the "object of my desire," the general of MacDonalds military, the smoothest frosting on the cake, and especially an 11 in my book! Love always Satan P.S. Get out of bed, and have a Merry Christmas!

Ed Curley: I think I want you. Go to Barnes 12/12 I'll be the one hanging from the chandelier with no clothes on

To Kim P and Anita C I'll miss you Merry Xmas Love Maria

Surprise Billy! Good luck on finals! I love you! Love, Pam

Chuck - Rome will be a blowout. I want full details when you get back. I'll miss you. Love, Anita

JOE NOBREGA - Happy Birthday baby brother! What would I do without you?! Love always, your sister Nina

To P.A.F. Roses are red, Violets are blue, We tried to watch Frosty, Now how 'bout a party fro two? Love, your not-so-secret admirer

Alison - Sorry you can not come to Florida w/me but your always in my mind love ever MS

Congrats to the new sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma - we love you all. Also congrats to our engaged sister! Love, Cathy

Congratulations to the new sisters of Phi Mu! We love you guys! Love, your new family

Alison - Happy Birthday Thanks for being there when we needed you. Love, the SMGhosters

2208 JQA - Steve Happy 20th Birthday! Love Joanne

REPO MAN
starring Emilio Esteves
Thur Dec 12
S.U.B.
at 5 pm 1:50 7, 9, 11 2.00
sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha

Happy Birthday Karen! Hope your day is special love Stephanie

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Toronto before Xmas share $ call Camilla 549-7515

UVM/Burlington, VT area leave after finals Evenings 665-8989 Janet

Ride wanted to the West Coast (any city in CA) share the expenses, call Frank 546-1041, leave the message

RIDERS WANTED

To Florida December 18 or 23 from Long Island non-smoker, please call mark 546-8393 or Eric 549-6541

ROOM WANTED

Rooms/sublets needed Jan 5-18. Call the School for Body Mind Centering 256-0615

Help, female looking for room for Intersession near campus preferred call Jacqueline 546-6306 eves or early morning keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Female roommate needed to share a room in Brittany manor Jan 1 on it's a newly renovated apartment and will have only three roommates call Robyn 256-1232

Two roommates wanted male or female in Southwood apt call Eric 256-1628

Echo Village fully furnished, on 2 bus routes, starting Jan/Feb 256-6809

Clean, quiet hogy shi ruu for $110/mo plus utilities call 549-6396

Female roommate wanted for spring Brittany manor 253-7866 available Jan 1

Tv share double room in Hadley farmhouse apt quiet near bus rt nonsmoker preferred available Jan 1 586-7076

Looking for 1 or 2 roommates to share a luxury condominium in Amherst Fields. 1 bedroom available has fireplace, laundry room, any much more. For info call Harold 256-0912

2 females needed for 1 lg bdrm in house near town avails 1/1 on bus route call 253-2284 after 5 pm

Single available Pafftoo Village $144/mnth great location 549-2877 starting Jan 1

2 females wanted to share room in Puffton apt free Jan 1 call Caroline 549-2643

Female to share room in Colonial Village apt $106 + util on bus route start Feb 1 253-5618

1 or 2 roommates needed to share 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Squire Village apt immediately 665-2219

Quiet Graduate student seeks same to share two bedroom house in Sunderland. Total rent less than $300 665-8194

Two bedrooms available Feb. 1 in Nohomet, male or female apt is one min walk to bus and Downtown Northampton 187.50 per mo + utilities apt is a huge townhouse on Graves Ave 584-5016

Walk to school - room available ½ mile from campus in North Amherst. One or two people wanted to live with 4 males $175 month. Available 1/86 but move in after finals! Call now! 549-6570

1 or 2 people to fill 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Brit. manor apt call 256-1378

Female roomate/housemate wanted for a deluxe double in a Main St house very close to town. 256-1223

Large bedroom, quiet N Amherst neighborhood, prefer older student 200+ after six 549-7516

male roommate wanted for spring semester in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt call 6-8 pm Ed 549-4726 also have positions available for Wintersession

Roommates needed for a Brandywine apartment call 549-4902 (Tami)

Female roommate wanted for spring semester call Betsy 253-3371

Female roommate needed to share large room in excellent apt. Must see! Crown Pt across from Jr's, beginning Feb 1 253-5406

Huge Room: 7 minutes to campus pvt bath quiet avail Jan 1 300/mo + call mark 665-2529

Female roommate wanted for Brittany start Jan/Feb $140/mo call 256-6645

Southwood apt - one room available one or two people/male or female call Alan or Brian nights 253-3353

SAFE SUNTANS

Safe suntans in Bon Soleil's Christmas Specials: unlimited visits till 12/24 - only $29.00 or buy as many visits as you like for only $5 each. $2 for facial tanner. Gift certificates specials too. Free 15 min trial session 253-7454

SERVICES

Escort Service available 8 pm - 2:30 am everyday any where on campus. Pay if safe call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

Papers typed. 253-3634

Professional typing. Fast, accurate, conscientious. 665-7602

TO SUBLET

To sublet over Intersession one bedroom (two people) in Puffton Village call 549-7578

Intersession 2 room apt 5 min to campus, bus stop out door if lazy, super place, $ negot 256-1207

One large bedroom in two bedroom apt available Jan 1 $290 mo call ed or Steve 253-9509

One bedroom in Townehouse available for Intersession - females preferred call 549-6621

Intersession only 2 rooms in Puffton apt 549-3809

Wanted apt for rent during Intersession pref Brandywine call 6-7970

Room available in Amherst Center over January $150 or lower Great location ask for Dave 256-6812

Wintersession apt available to 2 (1 m, 1 f preferred negotiable) in 2 bedroom Brittany. $140 each includes heat. Bus route, laundry facilities. Sheri 256-6069 11:30 pm

Cliffside apt 1 bdrm $340/mo starting Jan 1 call Kathy, even 666-8752

To sublet - Intersession, one bedroom in Townehouse apartments call John 549-7799

To sublet: one bedroom apt Puffton starting Jan 1 new carpet & paint respond by Dec 19 call 549-2825

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Will correct grammar, spelling, & punctuation. Meticulous proofreading. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

TYPING & WORD PROCESSING

Next Day Service. Type-Rite 253-5111

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

The Collegian is seeking correspondents in the Five Colleg area to report on the various goings on in the area. An excellent way to gain experience with a daily newspaper. For more information contact Anne McCrory or Tom Middleton at 545-3500

WANTED

Quiet, neat female seeks a room on bus route for spring semester call 546-6363 nights prefer non-smoker

Local Sorority seeks mature woman as a housemother free room and board Grad student or older. Please contact Kelly 256-6687

WANTED TO RENT

We want your 2 bdrm house or apt will take over lease in Jan call 545-1199 for your cash reward!!

Help! I need an apt or room to share in North Amherst. Spring semester Karen 253-7868

Responsible female student looking for quiet clean non-student household or apt need for spring sem must know by Dec 10 Lorri 546-4392

Male and female seeking housing for Intersession. If subletting please call 546-8026

One or two bedroom apartment for the spring semester. Call 546-4963

Large bedroom in house on bus rte in S Amherst Feb 1 - Aug 30 $172.50/mo + util Mark 256-0084

Happy 21st Dave Welcome to adulthood May you and I bake many racks of biscuits together. Your FFL the big D

SPORTS

Title chase begins for UMass

St. Bonaventure in Cage for Atlantic Ten opener tonight

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University of Massachusetts freshman forward Joe Fennell and the Minutemen take on St. Bonaventure tonight at 7:30 in the Cage.

The University of Massachusetts basketball team dives into its Atlantic 10 Conference schedule at 7:30 p.m. tonight, hosting St. Bonaventure at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"I've been thinking about this game for a long time," said UMass captain Carl Smith. "We have a team that can do very well in the conference and that makes the game very important to us. It's one we want to win."

UMass, 2-3, is coming off of a 72-65 victory over the University of Hartford on Saturday. The Bonnies are 3-1, losing Saturday at Missouri, 67-53.

Doors will open at the Cage shortly past 6 p.m. for the game. UMass students have over 3,000 seats reserved for them, available for free with an ID card shown at the door. This is the last home game of the semester.

"We really want a good crowd for the game," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "The Cage can be a tough place to play in for the opposing team, but so far it hasn't really been that. We need the students."

And UMass deserves the fans. Despite its losing record, the youthful Minutemen have played well. Down by 18 to Boston University, the Minutemen dropped a tight 73-67 decision. Against powerful Connecticut, UMass lost in overtime, 78-70.

The Minutemen have also proven exciting in the early going. Freshmen Sean Mosby and Duane Chase have got the fans on their feet with their shot-blocking ability. Chase also also caused sparks with several crushing dunks. In the open court, almost every UMass player is capable of throwing down a jam, making UMass worth the short trip to the Cage.

Last season, UMass beat the Bonnies in both games they played. Winning 59-56 and 69-53, UMass used the Bonnies as a stepping stone to A-10 respectability last year as UMass tied for fourth in the league.

With the loss of point guard Alvin Lott (11.9 points-per-game) and forward Rob Samuels (13.8 ppg) to transfer and graduation respectively, St. Bonaventure had several big holes to fill this season.

Those gaps seemed to be plugged as the Bonnies rolled undefeated through their first three games, all against schools with no chance of winning. Fairmont (WV) State College, St. Mary's (MI) College and California State College of Pennsylvania probably couldn't put togther an all-star team and beat the Bonnies and predictably fell to defeat.

However, St. Mary's put up a good fight, losing 78-71 and a game later, St. Bonaventure lost at Missouri, so little can be predicted about their strength.

Forward Barry Mungar (19.5 ppg, second in the A-10 and 10.0 rebounds a game, tops in the league) leads the Bonnies. A 6-8 Canadian, Mungar is the key to stopping the Bonnies.

"We'll try and play him like we played (George Washington's) Mike Brown (an All-American center) last season," said Gerlufsen. "We'll play him close with a man and help out with the guards when he gets the ball. But they still have some solid players outside of him."

At the other forward, 6-3 Albert Middleton (6.7 ppg) of Boston joins Mungar. The center is 6-9 Patrick Allen (5.7 ppg). The guards will be Elmer Anderson (13.0 ppg and 8.2 assists, tops in the conference) and Doug Turner (10.7 ppg), both 6-1.

Like St. Bonnie, a lot of UMass' scoring strength lays with the guards. Sophomore off-guard Lorenzo Sutton leads the Minutemen with an 18.0 average, scoring the double figures in all five games with a high of 26. He also leads the team in rebounds at 5.6 a game and is shooting a team-high 84 percent (11-of-13) from the line.

Smith, the point guard, has settled into his team leadership role, scoring 10.8 ppg and dishing out 7.4 assists-per-game, including 22 in his last two games. The duo are without question one of the top

continued on page 23

Banda, 7 players honored

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The reigning women's soccer New England champion, the University of Massachusetts, had four first-team selections, the most of any team, on the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) All-New England team.

Sixth year UMass coach Kalekeni Banda, who led the Minutewomen to their third straight Final Four and a 15-0-0 regular season mark, was named New England NEWISA coach-of-the-year.

Banda was also named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America New England coach-of-the-year, putting him in the running for national coach-of-the-year honors.

UMass was 16-1, losing to eventual champion George Mason, 3-0, in the NCAA semi-finals, and finished third in the nation for the third year in a row.

Sophomore fullback Debbie Belklin and sophomore midfielder Kristen Bowsher along with freshmen foward Beth Roundtree and goalie Jan Holland were tabbed first team selections on the NEWISA poll.

UMass' senior fullback Sue Bird, sophomore midfielder Carolyn Micheel and sophomore fullback Chris Schmitt were named to the second team as the three-time New England champs had more second team selections than any other team.

Connecticut had three first-team selections while Brown and Boston College had two each on the first-team.

UMass swimmers at Lowell

Undefeated Minutemen expect easy victory over chiefs tonight

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team, undefeated this season at 3-0, will visit Lowell University this afternoon what is expected to be an easy victory.

"There's no way we're going to lose, it's like the football team playing Westfield



Collegian photo by Neil Beckerman

UMass men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth leads his team against Lowell tonight.

State," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "We can afford to swim some off events and have some fun. Yesterday (Monday), everyone picked the events they wanted to swim in (because) we don't need our best line-up. There's no pressure," Yarworth said.

The team has been working very hard Yarworth added and he is just looking for his swimmers to swim a smart meet with good splits. "We'll practice before (right before) the Lowell meet. We can get away with it against them," the coach said. "This is what is called hell week. It's the week before finals. They come to practice knowing they're going to crawl back afterwards," Yarworth said.

Yarworth looked past the strongest swimmers on the team and talked about the whole. "It's easy to see the headliners but everyone is doing well. The freshman are coming along," he said.

Tonight, the coach will also get a chance to see some newcomers in individual events. They have been swimming in relays for much of this season..

After the meet tonight, UMass will train until December 21. The Minutemen then take off a week for Christmas and on December 27 they'll travel to Pompano Beach to train for ten warm days in sunny Florida. By the time they work up a good tan, they will come back and prepare for a meet against Northeastern on January 11.

In the home stretch of the season, the Minutemen will be looking to attain their goal of an undefeated season. At the begining of the season, Yarworth talked of a goal of being undefeated, now that UMass has defeated two of their toughest foes (Tufts and Springfeild) the goal looks realistic.

"Williams will be tough, it depends on how hard we want to work," Yarworth said. He feels his team could get better even though they're undefeated. "You can always improve. Your best time becomes your starting point and you work to improve. As a team, the attitude can always improve and practice attendence can get better too. I only had twelve people at practice this morning (Tuesday). No one is ever giving 100 percent, but this team comes close," Yarworth said.

Some individuals have been working hard. Peter Chouinard has had his best times individually, but he hasn't been showcased in the meets. Yarworth said of him, "He could be ready to score some points for us next year. He has a great attitude." Yarworth also signaled out some others. "Jim Kuhns has been tremendous. He has backed up Donovan (Drew) with good times in the sprints where we used to be weak, now we are strong. . .Rick Bishop had a real good meet on Saturday. He will surprise some people at the New Englands, but he has a ways to go. Mostly he needs to increase his confidence in his shoulders because he just came off surgery."

Yesterday, Yarworth was still talking about Saturday's meet against Springfeild. "Some people came through when others didn't. We have so much depth. Bishop did well when Payson (Chris) wasn't feeling so well and McDonough (Paul) came through when Jim Flannery wasn't up," the coach explained.

The Massachusetts Daily A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Senator taken from meeting

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Senator Bill Collins was removed from the Undergraduate Senate meeting last night by the University of Massachusetts Police following a ruling of disorderly conduct by senate speaker John Ruddock.

The senate was amending the standing constitution when Ruddock notified Campus Center security to help quiet down the meeting. However, instead of campus security, UMass police later came into the meeting, signaled out Collins, and requested him to leave. This move by the speaker sparked argument and debate from the senators present.

"I shouldn't have been against the fee (Student Activities Trust Fund fee increase) because obviously the speaker didn't agree with my opinion so he called the police and had me removed," Collins said. "His reasons were purely political".

Ruddock, who was not available for comment after the meeting, explained to the senate that he called security because he feared a physical threat was imminent.

According to Dianne Rossi, senate treasurer, Ruddock requested that campus security walk around the meeting in hopes that the presence of a security guard would be effective in quieting down the senators. Ruddock, however, had nothing to do with informing the UMass police to come to the meeting, Rossi said.

"John had called order repeatedly and no one was listening. He had no idea that security had informed the police to come to the meeting", Rossi said.

After Collins was pulled from the meeting, his student I.D. was taken and he was questioned by the Police (*photo page three*). Following an I.D. check the police discovered that Collins had been withdrawn from the University in November and wanted to arrest him for trespassing. Rossi told the Police this wasn't nessecary and that Collins could return to the meeting.

Following the incident, senator John Crowley requested that Ruddock step down from his post for the night, allowing Rossi to take the meeting over. Collins returned to the meeting for only a brief moment.

Jorden Rosner, chair of finance for the SGA, said that Ruddock's actions were unnessecary and out of line.

"I want to see his (Ruddock's) resignation called for. It is quiet obvious that the speaker doesn't have the capabilities to run a productive meeting", Rosner said.

Commuter area senator and budget committee member Seth Kaplin said that Collins needed to be removed because his behavior was disruptive to the meeting.

"SGA meetings are a public forum where people should be allowed to express their ideas. However, Bill Collins is continually disruptive. Tonight was the last staw", Kaplin said.

In other matters the Senate voted unanimously to amend the constitution, in a vote with less than 40 senators participating.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

STEPPING LIGHTLY — Psychology major Kelly White emerges from a cloud of steam as she walks back to Central Residential Area yesterday.

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"A repetition of issues."
—a 25-year UMass Student Government Association employee on the future of the SGA.

U.S. education slights minorities

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

American higher education was never the 'promised land' for minorities because education systems are set up to reinforce the values of a society's majority, speakers said at a forum yesterday in the Campus Center.

"The basic thrust of university, elementary and secondary school education has been to reinforce the notion that this is the best of all possible worlds," John Bracey, professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts said.

Bracey said that although education was important to blacks in his Washington D.C. neighborhood in the 1950s, the segregated schools provided the blacks less educational opportunity than whites.

"If the white schools were using the fifth edition (textbook), we had the fourth edition," he said, "Schooling was separate but unequal."

But despite the opposition, the black community considered education "the major issue in black political and intellectual life," Bracey said.

"Everybody was encouraged to go to school as long as you could and as much as you could," he said.

Though Russian Jews who came to America in the nineteenth century were well prepared for jobs in the industrial economy and had better educational opportunities than in Russia, it was almost a century before they were accepted by the educational community, another speaker said.

Because the Jews were bound by the socialist ideology when they came to New York , they were able to exert pressure on behalf of education for themselves, Meyer Weinberg, director of the Horace Mann Bond Center said.

But it was almost 'out of the question' for a Jew to become an educational administrator, Weinberg said.

'In higher education, Jews were a rarity before World War I,' he said.

Elevator repairs delayed

To start after finals

By KATHY HART
Collegian Staff

Construction on the Tower Library's elevator system may not begin until finals are over, thereby eliminating possible problems it could cause to students, a University of Massachusetts library official said..

"My guess is that the work will not begin until finals are over," George Wright, the deputy associate director of libraries at UMass said. "It is really in the hands of the contractor."

Wright said the construction, which was to begin Monday "will not start as soon as predicted" due to a delay in getting supplies and equipment.

The Tower Library is getting a "totally new elevator system," which will make them "much more efficient and responsive," according to Wright.

If construction begins during finals week, three of the five tower library elevators will be shut down.

"If they start, there will be problems," said Wright. "There will be long waits and full cars."

Despite the inconveniences caused by possible elevator repairs, students will find all of the popular campus study areas open during finals week, many with extended hours.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, the Tower Library and Goodell will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight. Monday, Dec. 16 through Friday, Dec. 20, both will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight. Saturday, Dec. 21, both will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Goodell Library has the capacity to seat 500, while the tower holds between 1,300-1,400 people.

The reading room in the Campus Center Concourse will be open during finals week from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., and seats about 50 people.

Study space has been reserved in the Campus Center during finals week for students, according to Jane Podlensni, senior clerk of scheduling for the Campus Center. Listings of the rooms available each day will be located outside of the elevators on every floor.

Worcester, Franklin and Berkshire dining commons will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight for students to study in starting Saturday, Dec. 14 through Saturday, Dec. 20, according to Josephine Keeley, the acting director of food services.

" These three dining commons will be open or four hours in the evening, and free coffee will be available," said Keeley. "Everyone will also get a treat, a brownie or cookies, which will be periodically put out."

If you like to study in a busy atmosphere close to food and beverages, the Newman Center, the Hatch and the Coffee Shop, though not extending their hours, will be open their regular hours during finals week. The Newman Center is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The Coffee Shop in the Campus Center is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is not open on the weekend. The Hatch is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to midnight.

And for the very late studier, the Amherst College Library will be open now through Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. On Wednesday, Dec. 18, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20, it will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WORLD/NATIONAL

Deficit bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate gave 61-31 approval yesterday to a novel bill designed to wipe out the nation's $200 billion deficits by 1991.

A rebellious House, meanwhile, side tracked far-reaching tax overhaul legislature -- possibly dooming President Reagan's top legislative priority for the year.

The Senate vote came despite allegations that the landmark budget balancing plan was "unthinking, unnecessary, unwarranted and perhaps unconstitutional," and sent the measure to a waiting House for final action.

The plan, attached to a measure raising the debt limit above $2 trillion, would require defense and domestic program cuts of $11.7 billion early next year as a down payment on the deficit.

In the House, the 223-202 vote to bottle up the most sweeping change in the tax laws in a lifetime was sparked by Republicans acting in defiance of President Reagan's wishes.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said the vote showed Republicans had "turned their backs on the man who had brought them victory and pride,' but said Democrats were ready to try again with the tax bill if Reagan could produce enough GOP votes to assure success.

The president responded by dispatching top aids to the Capitol and summoning recalcitrant GOP lawmakers to the White House.

"The president said to me, 'I hope you will not let me down," said one visitor, Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y.

Reagan himself appeared before reporters and television cameras and said, "We do not believe that after all our good-

Republican leaders insisted the stunning vote was not a defeat for the president, but O'Neill, D-Mass., had another interpretation.

"Today, with glee in their faces, Republican congressmen voted to humiliate the man who had led them to victory," he said.

O'Neill added, "If the president really cares about tax reform, then he will deliver the votes. Otherwise, Dec. 11 will be remembered as the date that Ronald Reagan became a 'lame duck' on the floor of the House."

The drama on taxes and the balanced budget plan unfolded on the House and Senate floors as leaders of the two houses began negotiations on a mammoth, catch-all spending bill needed to replenish federal coffers for the current fiscal year by Thursday at midnight. In early manuevering, the Senate agreed under administration pressure to drop a $55 million emergency job training program for Vietnam Veterans.

In a separate room in the sprawling Capitol complex, meanwhile, lawmakers labored to draft long-term farm legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told reporters there was "still a glimmer" that Congress could close up shop by the end of the week, even though Reagan was holding out veto threats for any spending or farm measure that he deemed too costly.

Lawmakers had long ago given up hope of enacting tax overhaul legislation this year. They had settled instead on a strategy of moving a bill through the House and postponing Senate consideration until next year.

Ferraro declines run for senate

NEW YORK (AP) -- Geraldine Ferraro, the former Democratic vice presidential nominee, announced yesterday she will not run for the U.S. Senate next year against Republican incumbent Alfonse D'Amato. She blamed a still-incomplete federal investigation of her congressional financial reports.

"There was only one factor in this decision," the former three-term congresswoman said at a news conference. Had the U.S. Justice Department investigation been completed, "I would have been a candidate," she said.

Ferarro's decision not to enter the race capped months of speculation and left the field open for a Democratic challenger to D'Amato, who leads in polls. She was the most prominent Democrat known to be considering the race.

"It is with great reluctance that I have concluded not to be a candidate for the United States Senate," Ferraro told reporters. But, she said: "This is a final and unequivocal decision."

Gov. Mario Cuomo said: "What she's really saying is, I think, that, 'Our whole family went through an awful lot of harassment, an awful lot of pain and apparently it's not over."

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AP Laserphoto

PROTEST BEHIND BARBED WIRE- Loyalist leaders approach a barbed wire barricade surrounding Stormont Castle near Belfast Wednesday. the Loyalists were protesting against a meeting at the castle between British and Irish Ministers, to implement the recent Anglo-Irish Accord.

Marcos to run with former critic; opposition forms united ticket

MANILA (AP) - The opposition united behind Corazon Aquino as its presidential candidate yesterday and Ferdinand E. Marcos chose as his running mate a former foreign minister whom he fired last March for criticizing him.

Marcos, who has been president for 20 years, and Aquino, who blames Marcos for her husband's assassination in 1983, will face each other in a special presidential election Feb. 7. Benigno Aquino was the president's main political foe.

Doubts remain about whether the election will take place. A Supreme Court hearing on its constitutionality is set for next week, and some opposition leaders speculate that Marcos may influence the court to call it off.

Aquino, 52, and the other leading opposition candidate, former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, 56, settled a political dispute and showed up at the National Election Commission offices an hour before the midnight filing deadline.

They changed the presidential candidacies both had registered and filed for president and vice president, with Mrs. Aquino changing her affiliation to represent Laurel's party. About 200 supporters applauded and cheered them on.

"This is the ticket that scares the daylights out of Marcos," said Homobono Adaza, an opposition member of the National Assembly.

Marcos, 68, chose Arturo Tolentino, 75, as his vice presidential candidate and political successor. Tolentino, fired as foreign minister for criticizing the president's policies, has said he believes the election is illegal.

The president scheduled the vote 13 months ahead of time as a means of demonstrating his popularity to critics - notably his main ally, the United States. The constitution provides for a special election only if the president dies, is disabled or impeached or if he resigns before it is held, which Marcos has refused to do.

Delegates to a convention of the ruling New Society Movement cheered the choice of Tolentino louder and longer than any portion of the president's speech, which outlined his program and accused his opponents of supporting communist terrorism.

The Phillippines faces a growing communist insurgency, and the United States has urged that the military be reorganized to deal with it.

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Collegian Photo By Michelle Segall

DOWN TO EARTH ART- Senior Amherst College art major Bob Hepner works on his portfolio in front of Humphries Hall on Snell Street.

SGA office manager to retire



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SGA Office Manager Eunice Konieczny.

By ANITA ROYE
Collegian Staff

After 25 years of answering phones, filing agendas, and aiding students and staff, Eunice Konieczny, office manager of the Student Government Association office in the Student Union Building, is retiring at the end of January.

Over the span of 25 years, Konieczny said the "atmosphere has become more political in the office," adding that she has learned how to stay neutral in all of the SGA debates and conflicts.

"It's been a lot of excitement," Konieczy said. She recalls that the sixties were an especially memorable time at the SGA office.

"There were a lot of strikes back then, and the office was taken over by student leaders from neighboring colleges, (when it was) the regional headquarters." Konieczny said that time was especially tense in the office.

Because people fail to learn from the previous mistakes of others, Konieczny said she views the future of the SGA office as being "a repetition of issues."

The best part of her job, she said, has been working with students. Besides offering technical advice, she was always willing to help with a personal problem.

Michael Cerrato, student senator and president of Northeast Area Government, said Konieczny "remembers where everything is in the office." Cerrato described Konieczny overall as "wonderful", and an "office mom."

"The calm spot of the day," is the way Chris Alibrandi, student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy described working with Konieczny. Alibrandi added that Konieczny is "understanding and genuine, and that's what I'll miss most."

Debbie Piltch, director of SCERA, said that 'without Eunice's help, I never would had made it here in my first six months." Piltch summed up everyone's feelings by adding that Konieczny "will be very much missed."

Konieczny said she is looking forward to retirement and traveling with her husband to Florida soon and later to Alaska.



Collegian Photo By Derek Roberts

Undergraduate Student Government Association Senator Bill Collins shows his student identification card to a Univeristy of Massachusetts police officer following his removal from last night's senate meeting. After checking Collins' student status, police discovered he had been withdrawn from the University since November.

Prof cites distortion

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The media has given the American public a false impression that turmoil is rocking white South Africa, according to a University of Massachusetts professor who recently returned from a two-week stay in South Africa.

"South Africa is not coming apart," political science professor Karl Ryavec said. American TV has presented a misleading picture, and many whites live in South Africa without apparent concern about the violence in the townships, he said.

"What you see on TV is occurring only in the black townships. The white areas are completely free of revolutionary violence," Ryavec said.

In the city of Johannesburg, the only indication that the nearby black township of Soweto even exists is the occasional whiff of coal smoke, he said.

All blacks have to leave the cities at night, and those allowed in to work, mostly women, are carefully cleared, Ryavec said. "They filter out all the arms and bombs before they get to Jo'burg," he said.

Ryavec returned Dec. 7 from a trip paid for by the South Africa Foundation, which is unaffiliated with the South African government. Ryavec was one of 11 people on the trip, who were brought in because, he said, "they want to get people there, people they do not think are radicals, to see the situation."

Other members of the group included the head of the school board from Little Rock, Arkansas and a woman who had been an assistant to former President Carter.

Ryavec compared South Africa to Russia, saying that, "in both countries, you have an elite unabashedly and sincerely living a great myth," and "they are very resentful and fearful of the outside world, but also determined not to be ordered about by that outside world."

United States firms pulling out of South Africa has very little effect on their economy, Ryavec said, because American investments are quickly replaced by West German, British, and Japanese businesses. He said that those countries have always had more industry in South Africa, and that the reaction of the international financial community has more effect on them than American businesses withdrawing.

Noted scientists receive tenure

The department of Computer and Information Science at the University of Massachusetts received the green light from the Board of Trustees last week to offer appointments of full professors with tenure, the University's top faculty position, to two "world famous" scientists.

Dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Frederick Byron, said the appointments, if accepted, would "greatly strengthen the capabilties of the program."

The scientists being recruited are Arnold Rosenberg, a theoretical mathematician at Duke University in North Carolina, and Robin Popplestone, a specialist in robotics and artificial intelligence at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Tenure, a life-time guarantee of employment, is usually given after seven years of work, based on the merits of a faculty member's research, teaching and publications. Byron said offers of tenure to outside professors were granted "only to people who have established very major reputations." —LESLEY CLARK

Trees cut, stolen

Two cedar trees were reported cut down and stolen Tuesday morning from the area next to Hampden Dining Commons. "They were probably used for Christmas trees," a University of Massachusetts police officer said.

In other police reports:

A 63-year-old man was issued a trespassing notice, arrested and charged with being a disorderly person, Tuesday afternoon in the Campus Center Concourse. He is being held on $1000 bail, police said.

The cage on the first floor of Totman Physical Education Building received minor damages in an attempted break-in Tuesday. The cage contained sports equipment, nothing was taken, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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Polygraphs ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) – In the wake of spy scandals, President Reagan has ordered that lie detector tests be given to government employees, ranging all the way up to Cabinet secretaries, with access to highly secret information.

Even as the president's action – taken Nov. 1 but kept secret – was disclosed yesterday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz was described as being opposed to using lie detectors, whose reliability has been questioned and are viewed by some as an invasion of privacy.

Would Shultz submit to a lie detector test? "I can't answer," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman. "I don't know."

"As a matter of principle, he is against the idea," said a State Department official who declined to be identified. The official said Shultz – now traveling in Europe – has held that view for a long time, and opposes the use of lie detectors not only on himself but on others.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know how many people would be required to take the tests, but the Los Angeles Times, which first revealed Reagan's decision, said that up to 10,000 people could be affected, including 4,000 people at the State Department.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., denounced Reagan's "sudden secret order" as "contrary to the cautious approach to polygraph tests that everybody else has taken in both houses of Congress and at the Department of Defense."

Speakes said the tests "will be applied to a selective number of officials who have highest levels of access to classified information, especially communications security and other compartmentalized information."

Compartmentalization is a procedure under which a person with a security clearance is permitted to see only those secrets which are pertinent to his work so if such a person became a spy he would not be able to give a foreign power the whole picture.

"The test will be mandatory for people who have to obtain clearances for such sensitive information," Speakes said. Thus, it would include government contractors as well as employees.

"This doesn't include everybody with security clearances but it includes the highest level," Speakes said of the number likely to be required to take polygraphs.

People who already have security clearances for highly secret information would be subject to randomly administered lie detector tests from time to time, Speakes said.



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እንዲሆንላችሁ ምኞታችንን እንገልጻለን
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ಶಾಂತಿಯಿಂದ ಮತ್ತು ಸಂತೋಷದಿಂದ
ಹಾಗೂ ಸುಖದಿಂದ ಇರಲಿ.
KANNADU: SO. INDIA

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平安快樂
年年如意
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RUSSIAN

Keruelotsa Boitsholo Lekagiso Janong Lekametla Elang
SO. AFRICA: TSWANA

Tunakutakiani Heri Na Fanaka Nyema Leo Na Muaka Hu Jao
KI SWAHILI

新しい年が
平和と喜びに
満ちた年でありますように
JAPANESE

CHANUKAH

Chanukah has significance historically and seasonally. Historically, Chanukah reminds us of the time when the Macabees, Jewish guerilla warriors, fought for their religious and national freedom against the Syrian-Greek Hellenists around 165 B.C.E. The word Chanukah literally means "rededication" and refers to the act of the Macabees rededicating the Temple in Jerusalem which had been desecrated by the Syrian-Greek soldiers of Antiochus.

Seasonally, Chanukah, like Christmas and other winter solstice holidays, falls at the darkest time of the year. However, unique to the Jewish calendar is the balancing of the two elements which keep time - the sun and the moon. Chanukah comes when the sun nears its lowest point in the southern hemispher and when the moon approaches its new monthly cycle. Thus, Chanukah comes at the darkest time of the year as determined by the balancing of both the sun and moon.

Chanukah is called the "Festival of Lights." The legend of Chanukah is that after the Macbeen victory, the Jews returned to the Temple to restore it and light the "menorah" or candelabrum. They found only a small container of oil. They lit it in the spirit of hopefulness and, miraculously, the little oil remained lit for eight full days.

CHANUKAH
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Saturday December 7 and 14
Candlelighting at 5:30
Sunday, december 8 through
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Candlelighting at 4:00
The Menorah and candle lighting will be in front of the Student Union.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
Hillel

KWANZAA

What is this thing called Kwanzaa? Who originated it and why? When are the activities and concepts of Kwanzaa practiced?

In the nineteen years that Kwanzaa has been practiced in America, the holiday has gained acceptance and significance from African-Americans. This widespread acceptance of Kwanzaa offers African-Americans both a celebration of cultural heritage and a recognition of political achievements. Thus, Kwanzaa is now a cultural and political tredition of African-Americans, celebrated from December 26 -January 1, of each year.

Kwanzaa was created by Dr. M. Ron Karenga, not as an imitation of Christmas but instead as an alternative to Christmas.

The Kwanzaa celebration is a very exciting and colorful event, centering around the "Seven Principles" known as *NGUZO SABA* in the Swahili language. The Seven Principles were developed in order to reinstate a sense of pride in African-Americans, as well as resurrect their buried history. These Seven Principles are *UMOJA* (unity), *KUJICHAGULIA* (Self-determination), *UJIMA* (Colective Work and Responsibility), *UJAMAA* (Cooperative Economics), *NIA* (Purpose), *KUUMBA* (Creativity), and *IMANI* (Faith).

Each day of the Kwanzaa celebration, one of the Seven Principles is observed. For example, on each day of Kwanzaa the question asked is, *"HABARI GANI"* (What is the news)? The answer will be *UMOJA* (Unity), which is the first principle of the first day of the celebration. The second dya the answer is *KUJICHAGULIA* (Self-determination) which is the second principle and so on into the seventh day of Kwanzaa. Each day of Kwanzaa a candle is lit representing each of the Seven Principles.

Sherwood Thompson, Director
Office of Third World Affairs

CHRISTMAS

On December 25th Christians around the world celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. The first evidence of Christmas being celebrated goes back to the fourth century A.D. in Rome. The date was originally linked with the winter solstice, and it was probably chosen in opposition or contrast to that feast which was widely celebrated at that time. The time of year Jesus was actually born is unknown.



The season of Advent is a time to reflect on the meaning of Christmas which goes deeper and farther than the parties and tinsel and the exchange of presents, which are the usual ways we celebrate the Christmas season. To the eyes of faith, the wonder and marvel of this new born babe is that through the birth of Jesus, God has entered the material world of time and death in which we all live, and become one with us. In a world of loneliness and searching and even terror, Christmas speaks to us of hope -- that a God of love is involved in our world and in our lives. Not that God comes to rescue us like Rambo, but rather God comes to us in a baby to show us how to face the lonliness and searching and even terror with love.

Rev. Esther Hargis
United Christian Foundation

THREE KINGS DAY
(Dia delas Reyes Magos)

The tradition of Three Kings Day is celebrated in many countries like Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Spain, Mexico, South and Central America. According to the Bible, three kings from different parts of the world followed a star to Jerusalem in search of the "King of Kings" which they had heard would be born there.

The three kings named Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar brought the baby Jesus gifts of myrrh, frankencense, and gold. Arriving in Bethlehem on what is now January 6th the baby was already *8 days old*.

Today in Puerto Rico the holiday activities include what is known as "Aguinaldos" which generally means Christmas carols. Neighbors and friends gather in front of your house and sing and play music. You invite them in for food and drink, after which they continue to the next home.

For Three Kings Day the children fill boxes with grass (food for the camels of the Kings) and place them under their beds as well as give them to their Aunts and Uncles. The next morning, January the 6th, the children find presents laid out around the little boxes.

Linda Velasquez
AHORA/Bilingual Collegiate Program



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

Founded in 1870

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Scrutinizing proposals

Roth/Burgess

The mult-purpose sports facility proposal for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is yet another political issue that we, as your representatives, are confronting. The structure is designed to house an interchangeable basketball/hockey facility. Initially, a second ice rink and a number of squash courts were planned, but due to financial difficulties these "extras" have been eliminated. Essentially this structure provides a very large hall for basketball and hockey games, concerts, and convocations.

There are many significant problems with the proposal, the most important being that students will bear the brunt of the financial burden. The facility will cost *37 million* -- truly a huge sum of money by anyone's standards.

Initially, administrators had the audacity to propose that students pay for practically the entire project, which would have been *$160 per student, per year, for 24 years.* However, due to a small but significant outcry by students and faculty, planners saw the irresponsibility of that plan and came up with a less extreme proposal. The new plan calls for a smaller and less versatile facility and it is contingent upon the Massachusetts Legislature providing half of the cost. Trouble is, students are still paying too much. Future students will be asked to pay about $100 a year, for one, $37 million structure.

Everyone knows that education costs have outpaced inflation dramatically, and we feel that $100 a year is too much to ask. University fees keep going up, tuition is consistently increasing and UMass, intentionally or not, is making itself more and more inaccessible to economically disadvantaged populations.

Also, despite a misleading policy editorial printed in Tuesday's *Collegian*, students at UMass voted overwhelmingly *against* the $100 or more alternative. Indeed only 56 students voted for the $100 annual fee, in stark contrast to the 183 students who said they could only support the structure at $50 a year. 223 students said only $20 a year. While 294 students approved the initial $160 a year for the project, the strongest inclination was the 300 students who said that the structure should only be built if funding was secured anywhere but from students. Our office feels hurt by false insinuations and manipulative data presentations made by the editorial writer.

There are many other flaws in this project as well. For instance, one of the stated objectives is that this will provide a larger space for concerts so as to enable us to book better talent for a lower price. We're told that this is a 9,000 seat facility, twice the capacity of the Cage -- exciting, right? Wrong! When one looks at the fine print they discover that *for a concert* the seating capacity is only 5,000 -- not much larger than the Cage after all.

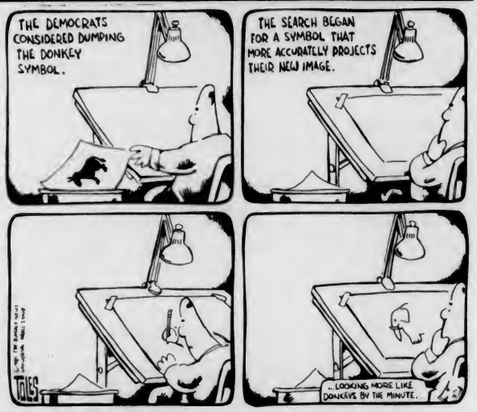
A larger space for basketball games is something that we certainly could use, except that during the hockey season most of the basketball games will still have to be held in the Cage, since the hockey team will have priority to play in the new facility on conflicting nights.

Campus priorities are another central issue. We feel that the $17 million generated by student arena fees could be much better spent on other areas such as; providing adequate study, housing, class, and office space, general education, saving the five sports teams, maintenance of the dormitories and other University structures that are falling apart, adequate TA salaries and providing decent laboratory equipment.

The concept of a hockey team and a multi-purpose sports arena is fine, however the bottom line is money and priorities. To us, spending $37 million to prioritize this structure is entirely inappropriate. Students aren't alone in this perspective, we've heard sympathetic sentiments that have been made by members of the president's staff, the chancellor's staff, the vice-chancellor's staff, and the faculty. It's time to evaluate the fundamental strengths and weaknesses of this project and clarify its base of support given the tremendous impact it will have on this campus.

Do well on your finals, have a great break, and we'll see you in February.

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.



New epidemic: Afraids

Reed Ide

In the Oct. 14 edition of *THE NEW REPUBLIC*, the editors of that magazine identified and wrote about a new epidemic. They call this new disease AFRAIDS (Acute Fear Regarding AIDS). And, they say, a recent *NEW YORK TIMES/CBS* poll shows that this disease has infected nearly half the American population.

Consider: 47 percent of the respondents in the poll believe that AIDS can be contracted from a shared drinking glass; 28 percent believe it can be contracted from contaminated toilet seats. These statistics are disturbing because they indicate a widespread disregard for the fact that this disease cannot be transmitted by casual contact. The average incubation period of the AIDS virus in adults is two years, which means that a person who shows the symptoms of full-blown AIDS has carried the virus for that amount of time before anyone realizes it.

During that period, countless people have sipped from the same drinking glass, have tasted food from the same fork, have sat on the same toilet seat as the person with AIDS. The number of AIDS cases in this country now exceeds 15,000. Not one of the family members of those people (other than sexual partners and chidren infected in the womb) has developed AIDS symptoms in the six years we know the disease has been present in this country.

Yet they mythology surrounding AIDS continues to grow. People historically have feared what they cannot see, what they cannot understand. Such fears require visible targets, easy scapegoats. In the case of AIDS, gay people are such easy targets. They have been the targets of people's repressed sexual fears, anxieties, and guilt for centuries. Because gay men are currently in a high-risk group for this sexually transmitted disease, they have become convenient repositories of our culture's collective fear.

At the University of Massachusetts, where intellect and rational thinking are the guiding forces of our experience, we find the persistent voice of such irrational and displaced fear is our constant companion;

-- Gay people cannot study in the libraries here without being subjected to grafitti calling for their extermination as carriers of AIDS.

-- Gay people cannot expect to attend classes without being exposed to professors, instructors, and teachers who feel a perfect freedom to articulate the private fears of their psyches to students. This Monday, I received a complaint of such anti-gay "teaching" from a student in a German class.

At University Health Services, a program of education has begun on issues surrounding AIDS. An evening symposium on the disease, a risk reduction brochure for gay and heterosexual people, and a TIPS phone line are elements of the program we have seen recently. These are laudable endeavors. Yet, some within Health Services continue to provide insensitive and frightening counselling to gay men concerning the HTLV-3 antibody test, in spite of a strongly stated position that the HTLV-3 test is useless as a diagnostic tool. Nevertheless, the University provides us all with the best opportunity available to come out of our closets, be we heterosexual, bisexual, or homosexual. Upon these few acres of land sits an institution which does claim to aspire to high ideals, an institution which encourages us to act above our fear. AIDS is a disease that affects all of us. The increasing numbers of cases in the heterosexual population worldwide give lie to the idea that this is a "gay disease." The plain truth of the matter is that we are all at risk and that risk continues to increase. By insisting on an atmosphere of investigative freedom in which we can examine our individual fears, we can begin the process of coming to terms with those fears.

AFRAIDS is a crippling disease of the mind and of the spirit, one we must fight as strongly as we fight the AIDS virus. Education is our strongest vaccine, our certain cure. Tonight, the University's Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns is bringing David Summers to campus to speak at 7 p.m in Room 101 of the Campus Center. Summers is an actor-entertainer who is also a person with AIDS. He is a person who speaks to every person. By refusing to sacrifice his humanity to a retrovirus, he stands as an example to all of us, for we all stand face to face with AFRAIDS in this crisis. He will be joined by Dr. Paul Berman of University Health Services.

Berman is well-versed in the medical aspects of AIDS, and has shown a strong commitment to eradicating the myths and misinformation which surround this disease.

The Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns invites everyone to attend this event because we recognize that our concerns are the concerns of everyone. AFRAIDS is an epidemic we can stop today.

Reed Ide is a UMass student and is co-director of the University's Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Letters

Present or dispute facts, please

Regarding the column concerning the absence of black student participation on the campus -- I have been waiting for such a comment, and did not wish to write it myself. I will, however, quite loudly, second the motion or sentiments expressed by the *Collegian* staff member ("The absence was noted," Dec. 6).

While I do feel a certain degree of separateness is not unhelpful (to identity), the aforementioned abscence is nothing short of a disgrace, in my considered opinion.

But identity *reinforces* tradition, does it not? So, at the time when brother Mike Guess went to trial (early April of this year) and there was no representation from the black student community, my hackles were raised, and suspicions already aroused. So, lack of participation in the START rally does seem uncomfortably conclusive proof that there is great apathy among the black student population. Although no longer a student, I am black and want to join in urging black students to "realize that student issues are their issues, too."

There's always another rally, and there's still time to correct bad impressions. I do not always approve of what I see as a somewhat conservative tone in the *Collegian*, but I do endorse this view.

Jacqueline Harris
Northampton

Just find a better place to study

I'm sure Sharon Spooner isn't the only person upset with the noise level in the libraries. However, since I've been successful at finding quiet space, I thought I'd share my strategy. Here are my suggestions.

First of all, try not to be so critical. Be creative. Please remember that libraries are not the only places to study. Have you ever spent time in the Everywoman's Center, or the Newman Center, or an empty room in the Grad Tower, or on a piece of floor in a corridor? Maybe you'd be happier in an art gallery, or in a DC between meals, or upstairs at the Campus Center Hotel, or in the Music Room in the Campus Center Concourse. There are so many quiet places that an innovative student can use as study space. And many of them don't even resemble libraries. Good luck.

Sandra Pucillo
Northeast

Christ and Christmas....

Rusty Denton

It is one of life's little ironies that Christmas is about the last thing anyone has time for during December finals. It is perhaps more ironic that Christmas is celebrated at all among people who claim to understand the inner workings of the cosmos. Somehow, God has been written out of our science, and yet every Chrismas, we celebrate the tradition that God, Creator of the universe, Mastermind of history, Keeper of souls, and Judge of the earth, chose to take on the humble form of an orthodox Jewish baby and live in a despised region of military-occupied Israel.

There are many other things about Christ which should offend modern minds. For one thing, He called everyone a sinner, unworthy of God. For another, he went so far as to tell a non-Jew that only the Jews knew whom it was that they worshipped. Moreover, Jesus claimed that His life is the only acceptable price to buy freedom from guilt and damnation under God's (Jewish) Law. Some would call that intolerant.

If those statements are not the fundamental truths of the universe, then they are far worse than intolerant. And if they are the truth, then the earth is in trouble. In trouble, because the only "peace on earth" proclaimed at Jesus' birth was to those few individuals with whom God was pleased. Jesus said, "Do not think that I came to bring peace on the earth," because friends and families would split over Him and over statements He made such as "No one comes to the Father (God) but by me." Jesus said elsewhere that only a few people would accept the rigors of God's ways, that most people would follow the easy path straight to hell. Hard to believe, isn't it, that most Americans celebrate the birthday of this man?

That's changing. Slowly, but steadily, more people are celebrating the winter solstice or Kwanzaa instead of Christmas. Maybe the national holiday should be called Giftmas instead; the commercial sector would love it. There have been times when I've wondered myself if I really wanted Jesus Christ busting in on a good time every Christmas. The answer I've arrived at is a resounding "yes," not because I'm a party pooper, but because I discovered that my image of Christ was narrow and small.

The Christ I have come to know is a person who knows my innermost needs, my vanities, my failings, and my hurts. He is someone who is not fooled by a pious facade. I have come to admire His patience and mercy and courage and I worship Him. There is not a single Biblical promise which I have ever found to fail. Christmas has come to represent for me a time of gratitude for the peace and joy and love I found after "discovering" a relationship with Jesus.

Not everybody wants to know about Christ or about Christmas. I know that. But I don't know anyone who doesn't want peace of mind, happiness, and the certainty of being loved. And I don't know anyone who doesn't have an abiding interest in God, as long as He's more than a political or psychological concept.

I can say that he is much more than a concept. Even today, works done in the name of Jesus defy scientific and psychological explanation, as I can testify from first-hand experience. The New sin to follow Him.

There was a time when I resented that, but now I really do worship God as Creator of the universe, Mastermind of history, Keeper of souls, and Judge of the earth. I rejoice in every claim that Christ made, and I am thankful for the love of God in my once-despised life.

Merry Christmas.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Unfair administrative sanctions

I'm sure that a lot of students have been reading about what has been going on with the battle to regain control of the SATF. Many people are aware that 25 students were arrested for trespassing after they refused to leave the Whitmore Administration Building when it was officially closed.

What many people do not know about is the harassment that the University is putting these students through. Certainly it was expected that we would be arrested for trespassing. When one participates in civil disobedience, one must expect legal recourse.

What these 25 people did not expect was a letter from the Dean of Student's Office threatening them with suspension. All of these students were told that they were being held responsible for the banging on Whitmore doors by people on the outside of the building. It is ridiculous to hold these students responsible for the actions of others. These students are also being held responsible for the overtime pay of employees, the amount of which is yet to be determined.

In his letter to the students involved, *Dean of Students* William Field stated, "A finding of guilt on some or all charges may result in separation from the University by Expulsion or Dismissal..." Dean Field bases his charges on the Code of Student Conduct. In his editorial letter in the *Collegian* (Dec. 3), Dean Field stated, "There is no established set of rules governing the procedures of the SGA..." due to the fact the "there exists no Trustee approved SGA Constitution and By-Laws." Therefore, he claims, "The 'rules' thus are whatever the group in authority decides they are." If Dean Field chooses to use that reasoning, he has no grounds for his charges, since there is no Trustee approved Student Code of Conduct.

In addition to these attempts at group intimidation, there have also been actions taken against individuals. For example, as a direct result of being arrested for trespassing, my resignation from my Student Security job was demanded. It is disheartening that an arm of the Department of Public Safety has presumed me to be guilty before my trial.

Not only will the administration not negotiate with the group of people that START has chosen, but they also want to stop students from protesting against the unfair administrative sanctions that have been proposed -- by using various scare tactics against these students.

Joel Rabinowitz
member START

Coverage of Hillel's activities

I want to express my thanks to the *Collegian* for its excellent coverage of Hillel's recent activities. Especially through your stories on Chanukah, you have made a significant contribution to heightened understanding and appreciation of diversity on campus.

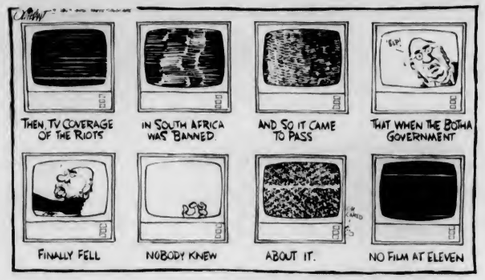
There were a few inaccuracies in connection with the picture of the Kosher Dining Commons mural contest (*Collegian*, Dec. 5), however, that I would like to clarify. 1) John R. Moebes' entry was the contest winner by then, and no longer simply one of the many fine designs submitted. Congratulations John! 2) The contest had three judges: Herb Paston, UMass Art Department, Marion Whalen, manager of the Kosher Dining Commons, and myself.

I would like to add my thanks to Herb and to Marion for judging and for helping to see the contest through all its stages; to Josephine Keeley for her support; to Marie Cappadona for suggesting the mural contest in the first place; to John and the other students who participated in this contest; to the Arts Council for making funding available; and to the *Collegian* for bringing the contest to the attention of the campus community.

Good luck on exams and happy holidays!

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
B'nai B'rith Hillel at UMass

Due to pressing academic concerns, Peter Dow's column will not appear this week -- Editor.



What to do about injustice

Deborah Kutenplon

I vividly remember one evening in Colombia when I was an exchange student there during high school. I was sitting with my host sister at the outdoor tables of an American-style restaurant when I noticed a mother and her two young daughters looking over at us from the stret. The mother carried a badge of the poor -- a sack of used newspapers collected from trash cans for a few pennies recycling money.

The woman stood quietly and looked. Though her stare was not aggressive, nor angry, I felt at that moment the distance between our two lives, and wondered how long it had been since she and her children had eaten a good meal.

I felt the strongest urge to offer the woman my hamburger or, better yet, to ask the little group to sit down and order them a meal. But I did not. I was too embarrassed in from of my friends -- all native-Colombians used to the blatant poverty of their home. I was too embarrassed in front of the woman, also, knowing that it would not have been enough once the unfairness of poverty and wealth had been acknowledged with a meal, how could I have gone back to my comfortable bed knowing the woman and her children would sleep on the streets?

So I did nothing, kept quiet, and the chance was lost. The woman walked on. I could not finish my hamburger.

Why should I have been embarrassed? I guess because we are not supposed to notice poverty; it isn't polite.

I am so greatly encouraged by the people who have not been embarrassed to notice, especially by the rock musicians who have used their prestige to raise money for famine victims. These folks with the strange hairdoes, fast lifestyles, and occassionally grating music have made it again respectable, even fashionable, to care. Don't think that message is lost on the millions of kids who idolize rock stars.

When I read about the famines, I think of that woman looking quietly on as I sat with my plate full of food. I think of the United States as myself, plate piled high, and most of the rest of the world, including populations within the U.S., as the woman. But the picture is even worse than it looks because on that plate are bananas, pineapple, sugar, meat, and coffee; it is not merely that we don't share, but that we ourselves have made these people poor by exploiting their labor and land to buy our overabundance cheaply.

It's not only a question, then, of sharing a bit of our excess, laudable as that is. It's a question of whether we are willing to become poorer, to live more simply and conscientiously so that others may live at all.

Become poorer?! Now that's a radical suggestion. Isn't that going a little too far? Just for a moment, though, let's stop being polite. People are dying because we are as wealthy as we are. Is it so radical to suggest that this is wrong?

I read recently a true story of a scene in Africa: three very hungry children sharing one bowl of food. There were only *two* spoons, and the chilren patiently took turns, sharing equally. Apparently their culture teaches them that if they worry only about feeding themselves, there will never be enough. If they concentrate on taking care of each other, there *will* be enough; no one will become wealthy, but no one will need to be either. The world must learn from these children.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

An update on a recent topic

I wanted to thank the *Collegian* for its front page Nov. 22 article regarding my talk about the independent black trade union movement in South Africa. I wanted to write in to add an update, as well as offer a correction to the otherwise informative article.

First the update. Two weekends ago (Nov. 30-Dec. 1), several of the independent black unions formed a new, 500,000 member strong federation known as the Congress of South African Trade Unions. Though this new federation does not include most of the unions associated with CUSA (the Council of Unions of South Africa), and will thus have to face the real issue of relating to those unions which come out of a "Black Consciousness" tradition, the formation of this new federation is a monumental development in the anti-apartheid stuggle in South Africa/Azania. Those of us in the United States who have supported the struggle for democracy and national liberation in South Africa should express our strongest support for this development.

Secondly, I wanted to offer a correction to the article's final statement to the effect that I said that a major problem in the union movement in the USA is that the leadership is maintained by intellectuals. My actual statement must have been misunderstood. What I was attempting to convey is that the union movement in the U.S. is dominated by *bureaucrats* who are to a large extent out of touch and resistant to the needs, demands, and general concerns of the rank-and-file. To that extent we here in the U.S. have much that we can learn from the efforts of our brothers and sisters in South Africa/Azania in their efforts to build true union democracy and workers' control.

Again, thank you very much for the coverage. I hope that this note clarifies my point.

Bill Fletcher, Jr.
Boston

Alas, WMUA failed to cover game

I would like to respond to something printed in Monday's *Collegian*. In that issue, a reporter informed the UMass community that WMUA failed to show for the basketball game last Saturday night. NBC wasn't there either, but he didn't say anything about them. Nowhere is it written that WMUA must cover every Minuteman basketball game.

I don't owe any explanation, but here it is anyway. On Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., WMUA held their annual polkathon. This is a very important event at the station because it raises much-needed funds. WMUA could not afford to pre-empt this fund raiser just to carry a game that was already on television and commercial radio.

Finally, just so that there's no confusion, WMUA will not be broadcasting the men's swim meet against Northeastern on Jan. 11.

Joe Pesaturo
Sports Director, WMUA

ARTS

live wire

by Peter Wissoker

Yes this is the last Live wire for the semester. So a little bit of Live Wire trivia for you. Live Wire has been around for years, written by various people. So, now some more trivia. No one knows how it got its name. The Martha and the Vandellas song? 'Don't touch me...I'm a real Live Wire'? Big week. No sleep. So why not go out and relax.

Every night does not have something to do, but maybe that's for the best.Tonight's a good night. Johnny Copeland is at Pearl Street. Copeland has played a UMass a number of times and he always really good. In case you don't know, he's one of the main promoters of Texas blues, and a good one at that.

Anderson, Eric will be playing the Iron Horse tonight. Anderson is one of the up and coming folk singers of about ten years ago and is still reported to be good, as it were.

Saxaphonist Michael Brecker honors UMass of all places with a visit tonight to the Fine Arts Center. Circle will be playing tommorrow night in the Hatch for free and fun.

The Thompson Twins will be playing with OMD Saturday at the New Haven Collesium if you're in the neighborhood.

How about a short Boston interlude. The Roches will be playing at the Berklee Performance Center on Wednesday. Last time I saw them around Christmas they sang a few carols, something to look forward to I guess.

Everyone has not heard of Alix Chilton, yet you've probably heard him or someone who has been influenced by him(R.E.M. or the dB's). At any rate he will be playing at the Iron Horse on Saturday night. At the Northampton Center for the Arts on Sunday Steven Schoenberg, comrade of George Winston spinnign some winter seasonal melodies. You think I'm kidding?

At the the Iron Horse on Monday comedian Emo Phillips, who will be on Miami Vice tommorow night, will come and tell some jokes. There's a pretty entertaining interview with him in this week's, dare I say it? Yes. It's in the Advocate. Well, Well. Decode this week's secret message. Sorry I haven't been getting much sleep.

Del Fuegoes will be at Pearl Street next Thursday. They should be good and they too will probably play some rockabilly christmas songs. That should be a really good show.Opening up for them will be the Outlets. Have a nice vacation.



The Del Fuegos, will be appearing Dec. 19 at Pearl St.



Alex Chilton will be playing Dec. 15, 8:30 p.m. at the Iron Horse.

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FACES

1986-87 FINANCIAL AID FORMS

Financial Aid Forms for the 1986-87 Academic Year will be mailed to all on-campus residents (except graduating seniors and graduate students) on Thursday, December 12, 1985.

All off-campus residents and graduate students should pick up their Financial Aid Forms at Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, starting the week of December 16, 1985 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Any senior graduating January 1987 should also pick up a Financial Aid Form at Financial Aid Services.

ARTS

Hot show by Cleveland Orchestra

By MIKE GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

Last Monday night at the Fine Arts Center, Christoph Von Dohnanyi and the Cleveland Orchestra played a hot show to an enthusiastic FAC audience.

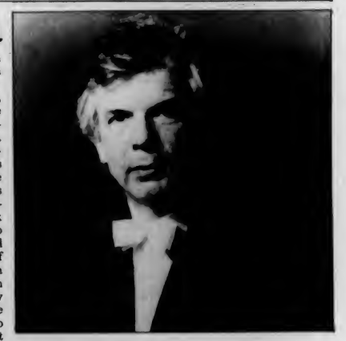
Dohnanyi, the fiery conductor, is the orchestra's sixth music director. He has studied at the Musikhochschule in Munich, Florida State, and the Berkshire Music Center, and has held such positions as Musical Director and Conductor of the Frankfurt Opera, Artistic Director and Principal Conductor of the Hamburg State Opera, as well as his present appointment as Musical Director and Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

His experience as well as that of the players was evident right away as they treated the audience to some serious, dramatic music. They started off with Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G Minor, K. 183, and uncharacteristically dark, aggressive piece, more than his basic lounge lizard stuff. Their performance of it was successful in communicating the ranges of emotion emcompassed in this work, from the heavy, strangely serious mood of the Menuetto to the tender, personal feeling of the Andante.

They also played the piece with the precision that it demands; the different voices echoing phrases with great attention to detail, the balance centered where it belonged. All this was done naturally revealing great preparation.

The same cannot be said of their second piece, Hartmann's Adagio (Symphony No. 2). It is also a dark, ominous piece and the group did a good job with certain aspects of it. At one point, the low strings played a haunting melody imperceptable underneath the rest of the sound, which made the audience feel a powerful attraction that they didn't really notice. However, the orchestra never seemed to be very comfortable with it. The precision they achieved in the first piece was lost to a certain extent.

After the intermission, though, the ensemble came back aggresively with Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70 by Dvorak. Another uncharacteristically ominous and powerful piece, the group explored all its nuances with a total command of them. The work ranged from passionate to lush and sweet and ended with a violent explosion of sound that resulted in a standing ovation from an audience that was very geared up. Here again, the group's preparation led to an attention to detail that put them very much in control of a violent piece that might have gotten away from lesser talents.



Christoph Von Dognznyi directs the Cleveland Orchestra.

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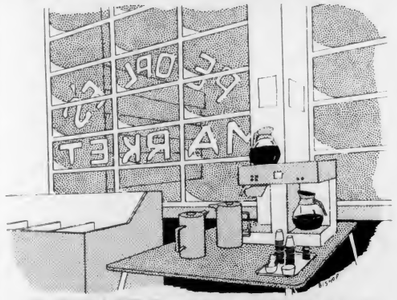


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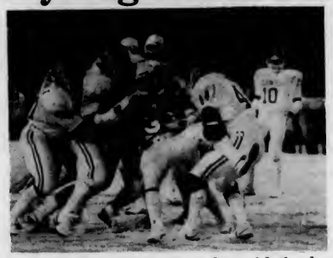


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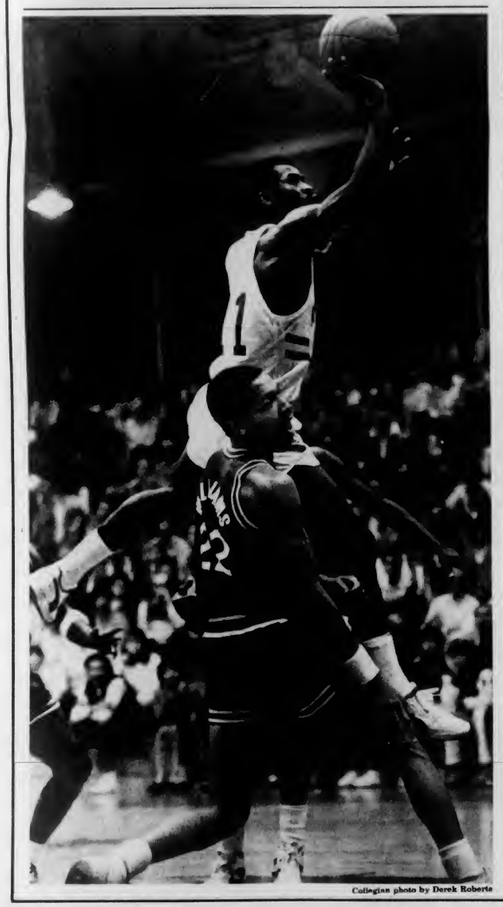


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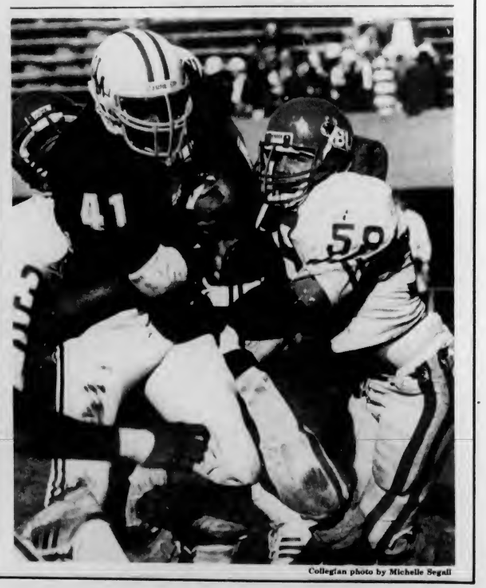
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SPORTS



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

On the upper left, Lisa Griswold heads downfield in field hockey. Above, Michelle Powers of the nationally-ranked women's soccer team heads a pass. To the lower left, Lorenzo Sutton lofts a jumper while below, tailback Kevin Smellie busts through the line.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

ARTS

Here are some short reviews before the end of school. Because of their length detail has been omitted.

DONE WITH MIRRORS (Geffen)
Aerosmith

Most Aerosmith fans were looking forward to the resurrection of one of the true rock 'n' roll bands of the seventies. Much less pretentious then many of their peers, Aerosmith had it all. And then they became popular. At any rate, this new album sounds like the old Aerosmith. At first. But most of the subtlty and humor of the thing is gone. The discussion here centers around the word power. And the feeling that Aerosmith seems to have is that the way to powermusic is through powerful lyrics. Sorry but some of the songs on this album are just too much. It's a shame. I was really looking forward to it too, secretly.

Movie Review

ASTRA(Geffen)
Asia

Yuck. Greg Lake and Steve Howe have left the band. John Wetton has joined. This is a grab bag of cliches, the worst of all possible worlds.



Depeche Mode

(CATCHING UP WITH (Sire)
Depeche Mode

It's kind of weird to see new wave bands having greatest hits albums coming out but there is some advantage to it. Catching Up With Depeche Mode is a really nice album. It provides a first time listener with a good overview of the band as well as showing the way Depeche Mode has matured and evolved, which is actually really interesting. They have gone from a serious avant-garde new wave band to an entertaining rhythm ensemble in just a few short years. Songs like 'Blasphemous Rumors' show just how easily politics, nihlism and music can all blend together without any problem. Actually, this album is more listenable than most of their previous albums whatever that means.

SONGS TO LEARN AND SING (Sire)
Echo and the Bunnymen

Songs to Learn and Sing while also a greatest hits album, well a collection of singles, same difference, is the story of a band which started out as entertainment and now thinks of itself more as a guiding light of rock culture, or atleast David Bowie. As the songs get lusher, the catchy melody disappears, we're looking at a new wave transition here. Good? Bad? Depends what you like. The stuff on the first side is good, catchy, England early 80's. The second side shows the Bunnymen's conversion to the school of Bowie, some works well, some does not. It also sounds alot like Shriekback.

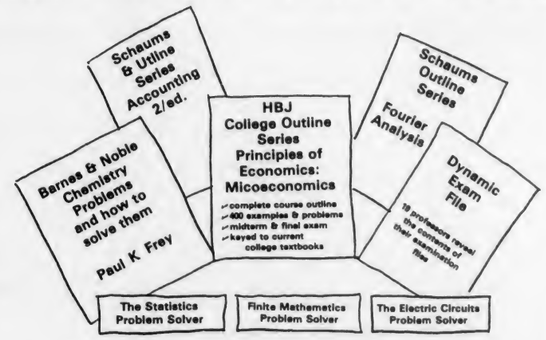
MISHIMA (Nonesuch)
Philip Glass

This album reflects the latest changes in Glass' music; away from the electronics and more towards a more traditional, in the modern sense of the word, classical sound. Yet, although the majority of the music is performed by a string quartet there is this great passage centered around a guitar part that sounds like it's off a Stray Cats album. In fact the main shortcoming of the album is that the guitar player,or the drummers, or anyone except the string quartet some of whom are quite good are not credited. Mishima is one of the more interesting things Glass has put out, lately. Considering how prolific Glass has been recently this work is surprisingly fresh. It may be the same old scales but they're not boring yet.

THE DESERT MUSIC (Nonesuch)
Steve Reich

Conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas, an old friend of Reich's, The Desert Song is a collection of poems by

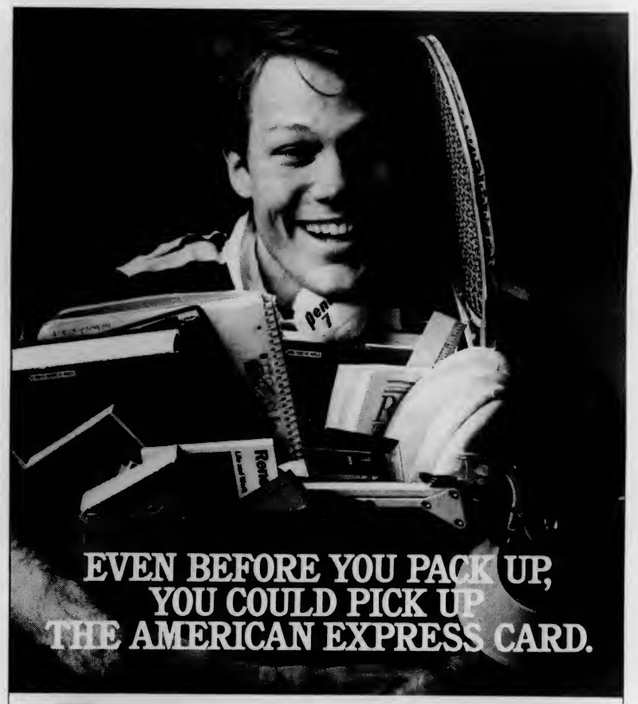
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★Record Review — continued from page 17

William Carlos Williams set to music by composer Steve Reich. Reich is one of the modern composers of the sixties who succeessfully crossed over to small groups of progressive music listeners. This piece for chorus, orchestra, and drums is a series of rhythymic studies, qu??and worth checking out, if you are interested in hearing something very different than what you are used to.

OLD WAYS (Geffen)
Neil Young

Got to hand it to Neil Young, he's done it again. This time it's country music. The down home kind. The kind where alla the harmonies are a little bit off and the music's a little bit hokey. but who can resist this Neil Young guy? On Old Ways he goes as usual a bit too far and it works, but then I really like Trans too. This album has Neil singing with Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings with crack Country musicians like Hargus 'Pig' Robbins. As usual his personality steals the show. I know he voted for Reagan but he also was one of the only people on Live Aid to sing about hunger.



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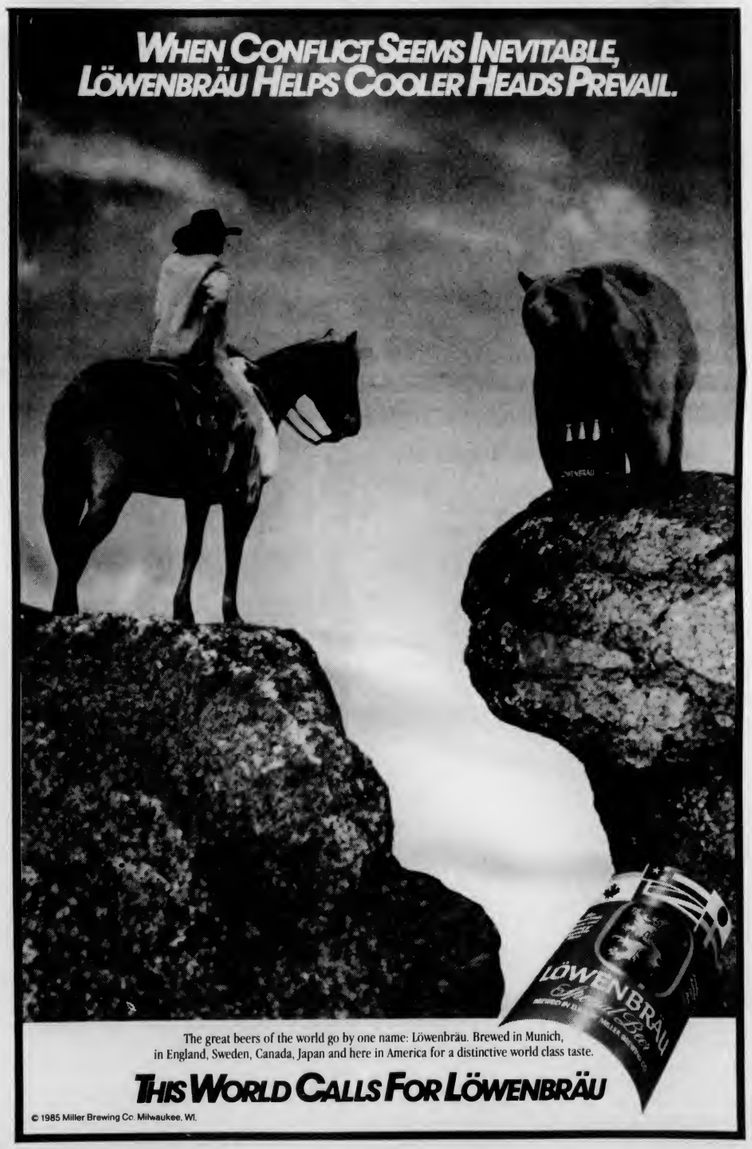
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ARTS





Dancing in *White Nights* saves mediocre plot

Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines and Isabella Rossellini star in a Hackford and Gilmore's production of "White Nights."

WHITE NIGHTS
Produced by Taylor Hackford
Starring Makhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines, and Isabella Rossellini

By HERB RAMY
Collegian Staff

Taylor Hackford, who directed the the enormously successful *An Officer and a Gentleman*, gives us a mediocre offering at best in *White Nights*.

The plot revolves around Nikolai Rodchenko (Mikhail Baryshnikov), a ballet dancer who had defected to the West eight yearts before the

continued on page 21

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ARTS

★ *White Nights*

continued from page 20

the action of the film takes place. Enroute to Tokyo his plane crashes in Siberia, and he is once again in the hands of the Soviet Union. The Soviets have an ex-United States citizen who has defected to them (Gregory Hines), watch over Rodchenko and try to convince him to dance for them once again. The movie's excitement is provided when these two men become unlikely friends and try to escape back to the West.

On of the film's major problems is the character Raymond Greenwood played by Hines. Through no fault of his own, the character is unbelievable and difficult to relate to. Greenwood is supposed to have defected to the Soviet Union while fighting in Vietnam as a form of protest. He disagrees with U.S. foreign policy, and is tired of this country's racist attitudes. All of this is stated in one scene while the drunk Greenwood remembers his past.

While it is true that there have been those who have defected to the Soviet Union, Greenwood's reasons aren't explained well enough to make his situation believable.

This movie also falls into the trap that many movies do when depicting citizens of the U.S.S.R. We are supposed to believe that almost everyone wants to leave the Soviet Union, and would if only given the chance. The few who are reluctant to leave feel this way because of family ties, and not for any loyalty to their country. Hines' character does defect to the Soviet Union, but he is living a miserable existence in a small Siberian town. Taking this viewpoint makes the film even less realistic, and becomes tiring towards the end.

While the picture suffered from these problems, it also had its good points. The acting of Baryshnikov was one such good point. He seemed at ease in front of the camera. Part of this probably stems from the fact that the character he played resembled him closely. (Baryshnikov is of course a Soviet defector).

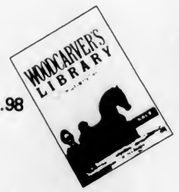
Hines also does a very fine job with what he is given to work with. Unfortunately he is not given enough.



Gregory Hines plays an American defector with Isabella Rossellini in *White Nights*.


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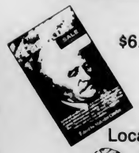
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Arts Lines

Need to vent off some finals stress? Nothing can be more relaxing than seeing a play, listening to a concert or just viewing some paintings. There are so many events going on now in the Five-College Area that it may be difficult to study. **TONIGHT**

Broken Roses is a comedy appearing now through Saturday, at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater in Northampton. The UMass Musical Theater Guild is putting on the musical comedy *Dracula, The Musical?* also through Saturday, at Bartlett Auditorium, UMass. Tickets are $2 and $3. Jazz fans: saxophonist Michael Brecker will solo with the University jazz ensemble tonight at the Hampden Theatre in Southwest, admission is free. **TOMORROW**

The Survivor plays for its second week at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre. **SATURDAY**

At 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center, Jomandi Productions will perform *Voices in the Rain*, about past and present day relationships between black men and women.

SUNDAY

The UMass Chorale will perform a vesper concert at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in South Hadley. No admission.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, the Dept. of Communications will be giving a screening of student films and videos at 7 p.m. in South College.

Susan A. Diachisin will exhibit her paintings until Dec. 15 at Wheeler Gallery, UMass.

From Wed. Dec. 11 through Jan. 5, Dana Salisbury will show her paintings and sculpture at the Northampton Center for the Arts.

The Essex Quartet, a graduate string quartet, will perform on Thursday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. The program includes Haydn, Bartok, and Debussy. No admission.

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549-0626

With any Large or Small Pizza, get second item

FREE

Expires Dec. 21, 1985

THE HUNGRY U

WE ARE NOW OFFERING FREE DELIVERY TO UMASS 6 DAYS A WEEK!*

TRY OUR HOMEMADE PIZZA, SUBS, SALADS AND OTHER SPECIALTIES! * STARTING DEC.3rd
Our Thick Crust Is Made Fresh Daily
With Our Special Homemade Sauce.
We Offer A Wide Variety Of Toppings Delivered Hot To Your Door.

Deliveries Made:
Tue., Wed., Thur. 4:30-1:00 am
Fri., Sat. 4:30-2:00 am
Sun. 4:30-1:00 am
Closed Mondsy

55 University Dr., Amherst
Minimum $3.00 549-5713

$1.00 OFF! ANY LARGE PIZZA
Expires Dec. 14 (*) With This Coupon
Not Valid With Any Other Special Offer

ROYAL CRANE ORIENTAL FOOD MARKET

360 College St., Amherst
Rte 9 East
253-5658

with a large variety of
AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL

• Open 10-8; Sat. open 9-8

• Fresh Produce • Sauces & Spices
• Noodles • Frozen & Canned Goods
• Cooking implements & Supplies
• Homemade take-out food
• New items arriving every week
• Gourmet foods at everyday prices
• Asian cookbooks at Publisher's prices
• Large Indian inventory

Decorative Oriental Tableware and accessories for Christmas giving
Exotic imported mink blanket ($110-130)
Homemade Bedspread from Korea ($110-150)



Celebrate Christmas at
RVC
Amherst's own Specialty Department Store

Unique Christmas Gifts For The Discriminating Shopper



Unusual Gifts • Clothing • Unique Jewelry at the triangle, Amherst
10-5:30, Mon.-Sat.
1-5 Sun.
"free parking in the rear of store"
MC, VISA, AMEX
• Free Gift Wrapping

Enjoy a cup of "good cheer" while you browse.

SPORT Style

Knit Hat or Gloves

6.95

Maroon and White

UMass Scarf also available



Photographer Dwayne Autery

M-F 9-5
Sat 10-3

Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

HELP DECIDE HOW TO SPEND YOUR $$

VOTE

in the SATF/Concert, Reserves Referendum in the Hatch, DCs, New Africa House & Newman Ctr.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Don't let the administrators decide, vote!

CONCERTS $50,000
FINANCE $50,000
EQUIPMENT $35,000
STABILIZATION $15,000

For more information, call the SGA Rents & Fees Hotline 545-0343

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather

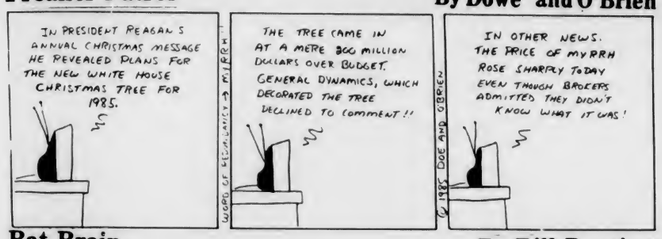
Today: Cloudy, drizzle possibly turning to wet snow or sleet. Highs near 40

Tonight: Heavier drizzle or sleet. Lows 30-35

Tomorrow: Breezy, cold with a chance of rain. High's in the mid to upper 30's

Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien



Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



GORDY

By Gorde



MENU

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Hot Corned Beef on Rye
Basics Lunch
Shrimp Salad Roll
California Quiche
Basics Dinner
HOLIDAY DINNER
Stuffed Baked Eggplant
Breaded Chicken Breast Steaks
Whole Cranberry Sauce
Dinner
HOLIDAY DINNER
Rib Roast of Beef/Au Jus
Breaded Chicken Breast Steaks
Whole Cranberry Sauce



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

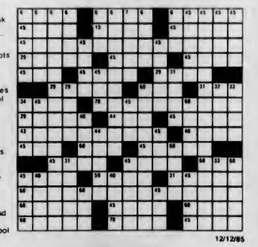
ACROSS
1 Excite
5 Sundry Abbr
9 Hajj destination
14 Arm bone
15 Poet's preposition
16 Family member
17 Wichita Falls university
20 That is: Lat
21 Conductor Akiro ——
22 Cupid
23 German article
24 Sea dogs
26 Bay
28 Harem members
30 Final: Abbr
31 Function
34 See 22 Across
36 Penances
39 Drum of a sort
41 —— Wiedersehn
42 Suns
43 Movement
46 Bacchanalian cry
47 WWII front
48 Stout's relative
49 California oak
51 Besties Penny ——
53 Outskirts
54 19th cen. Scots explorer
57 Assist
59 Island in the Inner Hebrides
61 German steel city
63 Nashville college
66 Severity
67 Bullrush
68 One who acts Suffix
69 Bullring, e.g.
70 Haste maker
71 Fashion

DOWN
1 Weather wood
2 Pass over
3 Indiana school
4 Marbles
5 NYC's Met
6 Highway system
7 Guns for Tommy
8 Blind feature
9 Error Prefix
10 Register
11 Worcester school
12 Roman statesman 234-139 B.C.
13 Overwhelms
18 Miss Kett
19 Stately
25 Menu words
27 "Don't throw bouquets ——"
29 Therefore
30 Like a raging river
32 Manche dept town
33 To be, to 12 Down
34 Talented
35 Hypothetical
37 Yes, to Rene
38 Knievel
40 Arabian suitsnate
44 Vegetable acid
45 Egg concoction
50 Censor's sound
52 Kitchen garb
53 Doldrum
55 Fabulist
56 —— nous
57 Another name for Shiva
58 Mideast ruler
60 Inaugural act
62 ERA, for one
64 Saver's letters
65 Gas Prefix

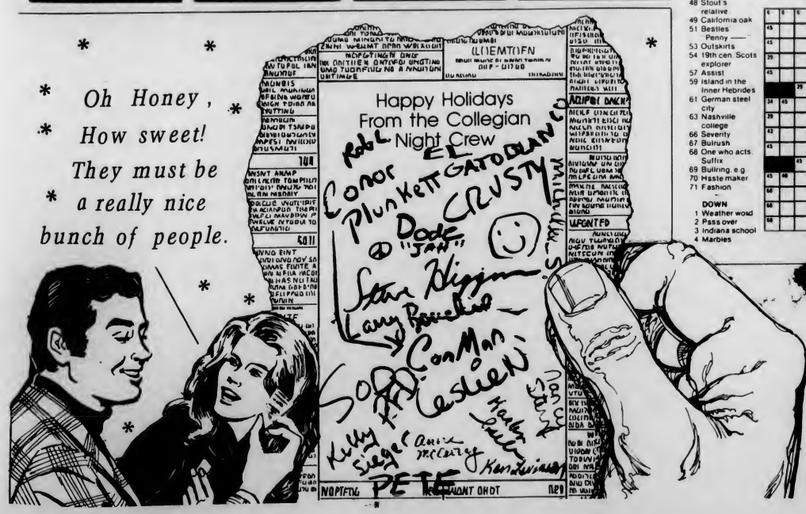
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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12/12/85



Oh Honey, How sweet! They must be a really nice bunch of people.





MONEY MOTIVATED?

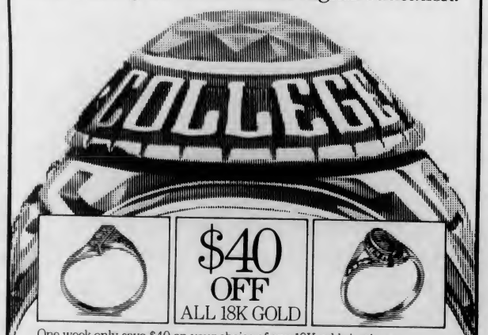
If You Are Enthusiastic, Have A Strong Clear Speaking Voice and Have the Confidence to Prove What it Takes, Keep Reading This

We are a Major Industrial Tool Company Expanding a new office in Amherst, Mass Telemarketing is the future successful road to sales in the 1980's, and we are growing rapidly. 3 shifts allow you to work around your schedule, and you can earn up to $10.00 per hour while training. There are still 25 positions available. Salary + Commissions + Bonuses. For an appointment, Call 7 AM-7 PM, Dave 413-256-4101



Best Savings Yet!

Introducing the lower cost of higher education.



One week only, save $40 on your choice of any 18K gold ring in our selection. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Date: Dec. 12, 13, - Thur, Fri Time: 10 - 4 pm Deposit Req.: $15.00

Place: Univ. Store

UNIVERSITY STORE

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JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

INTERSESSION JOBS TODAY and TOMORROW

Thursday Dec. 12 and Friday. Dec. 13

A representative from Stratton Resort will be on campus to interview students for temporary, full time work between Dec. 21st - Jan 5th.

We're paying $50 per day, providing free transportation daily, and free skiing tickets for everyone who works for us during this period. Please contact Bernice Stratton in the Student Employment Office (239A Whitmore) for details on location and interview times.

Stratton has jobs in the food and beverage, housekeeping, lifts, parking and customer service departments.

Stratton Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS INTERSESSION $5.00 PER HOUR

Work Available all over New England
in your home area during Christmas Break
on campus information sessions
to be held on
Dec 12 & Dec 18 at Cc Room 904
10 am, 11 am etc
up and including 6 pm
For more information you may contact Student Employment Rm 239A Whitmore or call collect at 617-366-6473

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS

EOE



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Imagine! Create! Submit! Spectrum Magazine

Social Hour Friday 4:30-6:30 at Chequers University Dr. Join us Sponsored by the 25 plus Club

Chanukah Party for Grads, older undergrads and working folks Friday 12/13 7 pm Jewish Community of Amherst. Hillel, 545-2526 for information

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight, 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside Room. All are welcome

AFGHANI 100% WOOL SWEATERS

Only $15 in the Concourse Wed & Thurs also Kenya bags - $15 gloves - $5 leather socks - $8 and lots more. Ask for Paul for special deals

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Available for Intersession and/or Spring '86 - space in Brittany Manor apartment rent $147.00 per month call 256-0866

AUDIO

BOSE 101 speakers. Like new. Info call 6-7917

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Pinto automatic runs well $500 or best offer 584-5742

Jeep 1979 CS-7 soft top low mileage runs great asking $3500 256-8056

79 Mercury Zephyr 22⁸ mpg runs great, book value - $2200 - will sell at a loss $1500 or BO - must sell immediately! - Joe 549-6529

1975 Pontiac Venture custom hatchback PS/PB/AT, 6-cyl, snow tires, $450 evenings 665-8289 Janet

1976 Ford Mustang $600 or best offer call ASAP Mary 546-8769

1976 Chevy Malibu good condition $650.00 firm call Meredith 549-3591

His and Hers Xmas Special; Two good running cars for $1500— '76 VW bus (no rust but bumped nose) and '70 VW Rabbit (dented door). Combined value $2,000. Phone: 546-9318 or 253-5291

CAROL-A-GRAM

Send a Christmas Carol to a friend. Members of Band / KKPs will carol anywhere on campus or on Frat row for 2 dollars call 665-3518 or 545-3410 by Thursday evening **Merry X-mas**

"CASH"

Cash for your baseball cards please call Mike 546-8105

EEL SKIN WALLETS

Great X-mas Gifts for the men in your life, unique boxer shorts Both must be seen. 549-4853 or 549-7548

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment Agency for the best party this semester. DJ's, large screen video, rentals. 549-7144

Turn the Tables professional party/club D.J. 2 yr experience widest selection call 24 hr. 586-9691

FOR RENT

Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline, 420/month, everything included. Avail. immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200/ Call 549-0024

One bedroom apt: Cliffside, on bus rte. $340/mo. all util incl. mod kitch, qun-sz. bed, laund, 7-Eleven call 665-7596 eves avail Jan 1

Room in house available for Spring semester, Jan-Aug across street from campus, walk to town, deck, washer dryer, big back yard, pets OK 250/month + utilities. 549-6864 Lisa or Pat

Rooms available over Intersession Close to campus, walking distance, kitchen facilities call 549-3831, ask for John or Bill

For rent starting Jan 25 large room in house in Amherst Ctr call 549-5866

One room available in Swiss Village. $215 per month - utilities are included. For Spring semester - starting January. Clean, quiet, on the busline. Cash reward call 256-1061

One room in Brittany, Jan. 1st. 180/mo. heat & hot water incl. 256-0783

Two bedroom Townehouse for rent Jan 1. Beautiful! 665-4692 Jen or Lisa

2 bedroom Colonial Village 1 room available in Jan lease available Feb 1 call 256-0693

Apt for rent second sem. 2 bd 10 min from camp. call 665-3571

Room for 1 or 2, central location call 253-3932 Paola/Isabel

Room available 1/1 for nonsmoking female, house in North Amherst. $190/ 549-4132 leave message

1 room in 2 bdrm Sndrlnd apt - sublet or take lease - 1/27/86 - 8/31/86 188/month ⁵ elec 665-7629 nights

1 rm is lovely Sunderland apt 145/mo incl heat call 665-3930

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt available Jan 1. Close to town and campus. $225/mo.⁵ utilities. Call Donna at 549-7692 after 6 pm

Two rooms for rent in Swiss Village for next semester call 256-6633

One bedroom apt Brandywine apt Amherst $420 a month inc. available Feb 1st call after 11 pm 549-2726

Room in beach **available** starting January 1st 5 miles outside of Amherst Robyn or Melanie 325-7079

1 bedroom for 1 person in Swiss Village $215/mo all utils included call John 256-6625

Warm 3 bedroom apt in Belchertown 9 mi from schools on bus route $625 $208 ea. heat included take over lease until Sept. 323-6701

Almost new 3 bedroom apartment 1½ bath in 2 family home. Lovely country setting near Rte 47 move in Dec 24 550/mo tel 665-2995 eves 367-9427

One bedroom apt in town on bus route great location! 5 min walking distance from campus take over lease by January call 256-1668 Guillermo

I rm Swiss Village bus in $215 month util. included 253-8225

Single rooms for rent at local Fraternity call 545-2117

FOR SALE

Computer Terminal with modem $200 or BO Diane 549-1449

67 Volkswagon convertible excellent heat, stereo, smoothies Recent clutch, brakes, tuneup. Warm and dry, reliable 500$ or best offer. Josh 549-7185 thanks

1963 Nighthawk 450 must sell will accept any reasonable offer call Allen 546-6876

10 speed bicycle good shape $45 call soon 546-8996

Skis for sale Dynastar Acryglass ex condition 200 cm w/bindings 36or Tyrolos $160 or BO call 546-7964

Cheap Stereo Yamaha R-300 30-watt stereo receiver with EPI TE100 speakers. High quality and great sound for slow price. 300 or BO 546-4141

For sale 88 Dynastar Course Slalome 200 cm with Tyrolia 390RD's used just one season $225. Boots Solomon 10 $70 call Nick 549-5031

Kneisel Skis, Marker bindings, Raichle boots 10½, poles. Will break up. $125 must sell 6-8037 Matt

High power graphic equaliser booster 75 w/ch/ch/ 7 chnls $80 6-8037 Matt

Must sell portable electronic typewriter like new best offer 549-5939

Must sell Ford Granada 1976 exc cond low mileage best offer 549-5939

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412, 256-6403

Refrigerator $80, bookcase $20, rug $10. call 6-4232 (evening)

FOUND

At 6C Brandywine 12/6/85 Friday night I picked up someones coat and I think you have mine. Very important I get it back It is a dark blue coat, to length. My coat had a rhinestone pin on the lapel. Please call Janene or Wendy at 549-5983 preferably at night

HELP WANTED

JOBS FLORIDA - Hightech, Aerospace, Finance. List of firms, locations, & contact points. Send $7.95 Southeast Market Consultants Inc. Suite 4A, 74 Gulf Blvd., IRB Florida 33535

Responsible males wanted for work during spring semester in exchange for meals For more information call 545-0527

Job Opening Womens Leadership Project coordinating spring 86 10 hrs wk $3.35 deadline 12/15 applications SUB 415 or 420 get paid for feminist organizing!

Wine Mgr. - Up to 40 hrs. Knowledge of and enthusiasm for wine essential. Call Four Seasons Wines/Liquors, Hadley 584-8174

Orientation counselor positions available 101 Berkshire House. Deadline 12/20/85

Personal Care 8:30-1:30 6 days 5-7 pm, 2 nights 10-8 am interview 253-7387

Campus Representatives wanted to sell Spring Break trips to Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida & more. Highest commissions paid plus free travel. Call 800-251-8747 (nationwide) 800-341-8747 (Mass only)

Firefighter Amherst Fire Department, Amherst, Massachusetts. The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is seeking qualified candidates for present and future vacancies for Firefighter in the Amherst Fire Department. One vacancy exists and the eligibility list will be in effect for approximately two (2) years. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, high school graduates, (or equivalent), and 19 years of age. Send for approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to: Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002. All applicants must be received in the Town Manager's Office by 4 p.m. on January 31, 1986. Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages women and minorities to apply

Last Chance summer counselor jobs 101 Berkshire House deadline 12/20/85

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

Intersession Bartending Courses 4 sections available sign up in Credit Free Workshops Room 111 Tower Library

INTERSESSION SUBLET

One room (two people) in Brittany cable TV, bar, universal and more! 100/mo call now 256-1412

KITTEN

Very cute, loveable tabby kitten needs a home ASAP please call Susan 323-4361

LOST

Lost blue knapsack w/books only. If found call Joey 549-2792 reward

Gold and diamond bracelet. Boyden Gym/Parking Lot or Stop & Shop/McManus Parking Lot. $50 reward. 545-1309 584-0689

Gold "Bar"-Link Bracelet on Friday Dec 6. Very important to me. Please return for large reward. Call Julie at 546-4153

Glasses with brown plastic frame in brown case. Reward. Rick 546-7977

Lost 6 keys on loop on path to Lot 44 from N.O.P.E. call 6-4979

I lost my keys in the Thurs Bot 100 exam 546-8942

MARK KENNEDY

Happy 21st Birthday - I'm glad we're spending it together - I love you, Amy

MARVELOUS

U Look Marvelous bumper stickers $1 546-6313

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

MUST SELL

1977 Red Chev Camaro good condition 4 extra tires AM/FM stereo. $700 call PM 549-0462

PEOPLE'S MARKET

To warm your heart on those cold days of Winteressoin, be sure to stop by the People's Market for some hot java and other wonderful food! We'll be open starting January 2, 1986. (Located in the Stu. Union around the corner from the Post Office).

PERSONALS

Ski Sugarbush! Hotel $149 call Ski Club now 545-3437

Dear Lori: Congratulations on your early graduation. We are very proud of you and know you will always be successful. Love Mom, John, Jennifer

Xmas idea - Two Lhasa Apso small dogs need a home. If any interest okease call heidi 256-8906 or 256-0971 Tom

Help save funding for your group! Vote yes on SATF fee increase Dec 11, 12

Student Activities Trst Fund is student money vote yes on Weds, Thurs, Dec 11, 12 to keep it in Student Control!

Help save funding for your Registered Student Organization! Vote yes on SATF fee increase Dec 11, 12!

Help save Spring Concerts! Vote yes on SATF fee increase! Dec 11, 12

Don't let the Administration tell you what to do with your money! Help Save Spring Concerts and other student activites. Vote yes on SATF fee increase Dec 11, 12

Elliot N. - I like your style!!! You've got class! - Your Secret Admirer! (Curious?)

HIFERTT — Grow up! Your "girlfriend"

REPO MAN
starring Emilio Estevez
Thur. Dec. 12
S.U.B.
at 5 pm 1.50 7, 9, 11 2.00
sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha

Michael - Today's the last day to meet the Graphics family. Get down here!! We're not quite as rude as you've heard

Ed Curley, are you coming? This is no joke!

To the best roommates - Wendy and Cindy have a crazy Birthday! We love ya! From the best roommates - Dawn and Megan

Jim H. I've been eyeing you from across the cafeteria. Lets get together and let this lust "Hatch" into something orgasmic

Chris H. I've been watching you and lust you so! But when will the other side of your hair grow back? Secret Admirer

Berta - Congratulations on getting Stouffer's! Thanks for always being there for me this semester! I'll miss you lots. Love always Sheryl

Nick, You've been a great friend. Good luck in Italy. We'll miss you! Hugs-n-kisses -the girls

John and Bob, Do the sombo! Love Pigs and Bunnies

NANCY ZEBE of Chi Rho Congratulations on your upcoming graduation! Good news: McDonald's is hiring and a motel in Palmer is running escape weekends for under ten dollars!

Dear Iffy, Do foreigners really make better lovers? Since we're living separate lives in a small town I don't know if we'll ever find out. Love, the Other Woman P.S. Honet, this is good coffee

Berg, Bubba, Harry, Mac, Rick, Tay, Tom, Z Congrats on not getting arrested this semester, but don't forget there's always next semester. Good luck on finals and remember we love you. Rachel, Sheryl, Kim and Eli

Gloria, Good luck back home. We will miss you. Love, Tito y Chendo

Lil cat - Thanx for being such a great friend - I love you! I'm going to miss you over Intersession. Merry X-mas! Laura

Rambo Brothers! Gary, Scott, OLS, Tim Let's go ramboing one last time! Friday night see you then. James

Attention: Lisa, Donna and Chris. Thanks for a fun semester. I will miss you guys! (you too Justin) Merry Christmas. Love Ellen

Jay C. — The hayride was lotsa fun!! Thanx! You're a great cook (sorry you got burned) Hee' Hee' Love, - Cath

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Toronto before Xmas share $ call Camilla 549-7515

UVM/Burlington, VT area leave after finals. Evenings 665-8989 Janet

Ride wanted to the West Coast (any city in CA) share the expenses, call Frank 546-1041, leave the message

Martha's Vineyard Help! I need a ride home - 19th or 20th will share expenses Please call 6-4396

RIDERS WANTED

To Florida December 18 or 23 from Long Island non-smoker, please call mark 546-8393 or Eric 549-6541

ROOM WANTED

Rooms/sublets needed Jan 5-18. Call the School for Body-Mind Centering 256-9615

Help, female looking for room for Intersession near campus preferred call Jacqueline 546-6306 eves or early morning keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt to share pleasant reasonable ideally located in Amherst Ctr 774-2740

Two roommates wanted male or female in Southwood apt call Eric 256-1628

Female roommate wanted for spring Brittany manor 253-7868 available Jan 1

2 females needed for 1 lg bdrm in house near town availa 1/1 on bus route call 253-2284 after 5 pm

2 females wanted to share room in Puffton apt free Jan 1 call Caroline 549-2643

Female to share room in Colonial Village apt $105 * util on bus route start Feb. 1 253-5618

1 or 2 roommates needed to share 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Squire Village apt immediately 665-2219

Quiet Graduate student seeks same to share two bedroom house in Sunderland. Total rent less than $300 665-8194

Two bedrooms available Feb. 1 in Noho apt. male or female apt is one min walk to bus and Downtown Northampton 187.50 per mo * utilities apt is a huge townhouse on Graves Ave 584-5016

Walk to school - room available ½ mile from campus in North Amherst. One or two people wanted to live with 4 males $175 month. Available 1/86 but move in after finals! Call now! 549-6570

1 or 2 people to fill 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom first manor apt call 256-1378

Female roommate/housemate wanted for a deluxe double in a Main St house very close to town. 256-1253

Large bedroom, quiet N Amherst neighborhood, prefer older student 200/ after six 549-7515

male roommate wanted for spring semester in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt call 6-8 pm Ed 549-4726 also have positions available for Winteressoin

Roommates needed for a Brandywine apartment call 549-4902 (Tami)

Female roommate wanted for spring semester call Betsy 253-5371

Female roommate needed to share large room in excellent apt. Must see! Crown Pt. across from Jr's, beginning Feb 1 253-5406

Huge Room: 7 minutes to campus pvt bath quiet avail Jan 1 300/mo * call mark 666-2529

Female roommate wanted for Brittany start Jan/Feb $140/mo call 256-8645

Southwood apt - one room available one or two people/male or female call Alan or Brian nights 253-3353

Male roommate needed to share 1 room in Brittany immediately 546-5144

Male roommate wanted for Brittany manor apt Jan to May 31 call 256-1041

Roommate wanted for one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment 197.50/mo inclusive call Jeff 665-4991

One or two roommates wanted for well furnished Brittany Manor apt starting Jan/Feb call Dan or Tom 256-1624

Female roommate wanted for NY 1 room hotel in Manhattan for month of Jan call Carmen 256-0203

SERVICES

Escort Service available 8 pm - 2:30 am everyday any where on campus. Play it safe call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

Papers typed. 253-3634

Professional typing. Fast, accurate, conscientious. 665-7652

SUBLET WANTED

Winteressoion sublet wanted. Single room with kitchen priv. call Greg 546-5502 late

TO SUBLET

Intersession 2 room apt 5 min to campus, bus stop out door if lazy, super place, $ negot 256-1207

One largy bedroom in two bedroom apt available Jan 1 $290 mo call ed or Steve 253-9509

Intersession only 2 rooms in Puffton apt 549-3809

Wanted apt for rent during Intersession pref Brandywine call 6-7970

Room available in Amherst Center over January. $150 or lower. Great location ask for Dave 256-6612

To sublet - Intersession, one bedroom in Townahouse apartments call John 549-7799

To sublet: one bedroom apt Puffton starting Jan 1 new carpet & paint respond by Dec 19 call 549-2625

Winteressoion room for one or two on bus route, cable 253-3515

Jan sublet North Hadley $125 option to take lease 586-9542

Single available Amherst Centar $160/month quiet grt location (Hallock St) call 253-7149 from 9-12, 10-7 Jan 1, Feb 1

Single bedroom in 4 bedroom apt in house available Jan 25 - Aug 31, one eqt5th mile to cmapus, $242/mo (includes heat) must be a non-smoker call Kathy at 549-6925 eves or early morn

Female for intersession Main St $175 heat incl 253-9304

TRAVEL

"Take a Break on the French Side!!!" Skibreak's January trip to Tignes/Val d'Isere in the French Alps includes RT airfare (Swissair), transfers, accommodations, skipass (116 lifts), slalom races, cocktails for $740!! nights in resort Skibreak (203) 354-6069 Ted 546-4733

Ski Purgatory! Supersaver RT airfare must sell! Hartford/Denver $224 Den/Durango $150 depart 1/14 return 1/22 247-5340 eves

TYPING SERVICE

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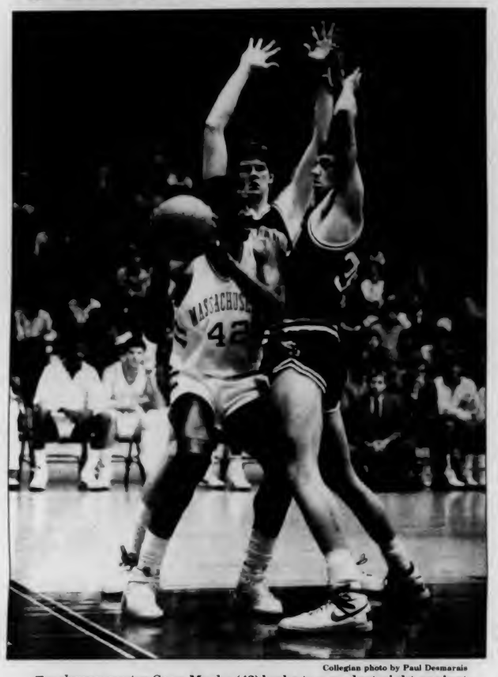
WINTERSESSION SUBLET Northampton before noon call Todd 546-7399

WATCH OUT U-PENN

Congratulations Deena Best of Luck at UOP - you deserve it! from the person who you became very close to, and lives ya, from Ms. Burak's english class! Here is to many roadtrips! Luv me

SPORTS

UMass falls short again, 78-77



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman center Sean Mosby (42) looks to pass last night against St. Bonaventure in the Cage. UMass lost, 78-77.

Bonnies hold on in A-10 opener

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team can no longer use its youth as an excuse, they lost a game they should have won last night.

The Minutemen fell to 2-4 on the season, losing their Atlantic 10 Conference opener, 78-77 to St. Bonaventure University before 3,380 at the Curry Hicks Cage as Bonnie forward Barry Mungar had a career-high 31 points.

UMass never led in the game, but has several chances in the final minute to win, missing on all of them. All four of UMass' losses have been games the Minutemen had golden opportunities to win, but failed to.

Trailing at one point by 14, 54-40 with 18:01 left in the game, the Minutemen rallied to within one, 75-76 with 13 seconds left, but came up short again.

The game's final minute was a hectic one as St. Bonaventure, 4-1, kept UMass in the game with a series of missed one-and-one free throw chances.

Trailing 76-71 with 2:55 left, UMass freshman Joe Fennell made the second of two free throws. A jumper by sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton (15 points) cut it to 76-74 a little more then a minute later. The Bonnies' Elmer Anderson then missed a one-and-one with 1:29 left and UMass had a chance to tie.

But Fennell missed an easy layup, forcing David Brown to foul Albert Middleton with 59 seconds to go. The Bonnie guard missed and UM's Sean Mosby (19 crowd-pleasing points and nine rebounds) rebounded and UMass again had a chance to tie.

Brown threw up an airball and Fennell quickly fouled Anderson with just 39 seconds to go. He too missed, Carl Smith grabbed the rebound and for the third time, UMass had a chance to tie.

Sutton rimmed a jumper before Duane Chase missed another easy layup. Mosby grabbed the rebound and on the way up, was hacked by Anderson with 13 seconds left.

Mosby, who earlier this season missed a crucial free throw that could've beat Connecticut, missed the first of his two free throws off the front of the rim, but made the second and UMass trailed, 76-75.

Chase fouled Anderson, wasting just three seconds, and the junior (who entered the game at 72 percent from the line) missed again and Sutton led the break downcourt with time running out.

Sutton pulled up, neglecting to use UM's final time out, and passed to Chase. The freshman bobbled the ball, regained possession, but travelled with three seconds left, turning the ball back over to the Bonnies.

Mungar was fouled with a second left and made both three throws for a 78-75 lead. UMass called timeout and managed to get the ball to Fitzhugh Tarry who hit a short jumper as the buzzer sounded.

"It's very frustrating to lose like this again," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We're not doing the things we have to so to win and it's costing us. We can't use youth as our excuse any more. We should've called time out when the break was stopped, but we didn't. That's a mistake of youth I guess., but we still shouldn't make it."

Smith agreed with his coach, talking minutes after the team had a closed door meeting after the game without its coaches, the captain questioned the attitude of his team.

"This team thinks it's too cool," said Smith. "And when you're cool, you don't want to get dirty and you need to get dirty to win basketball games."

"I've been playing ball for 16 years, we all have, youth's no excuse, we have to play with intensity." said Smith. "I think we tell ourselves that it's OK to lose because we're young. I won't say what I think that is."

In the first half, UMass was lucky to trail only 48-40 as Mungar ruled the inside, scoring 20 points as UMass trailed 11-2 early. The second half saw UMass start slowly again, falling behind by 13 before increased intensity got them back in the game.

For UMass, Brown had 10 and Fennell nine. The Bonnies won the game at the line, hitting 28-of-43 foul shots as UMass, with 28 field goals, had three more that the visitors.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Faces in the crowd: A-10 commissioner Charlie Theokas. . .the newly-formed Sean Mosby fan club sold "Mister Mosby's Mob' pins for $1. Kyle Moleski and Greg Rothman are officers in the club. . .the officials called a tight game, whistling the teams for 53 fouls. . .UM was 80 percent from the line. . .This was the first time the Bonnies beat UMass in the Cage since 1980. . .UMass won two games against the Bonnies last season. . .Middleton is the brother of Hartford's Dana Middleton, who played against UMass on Saturday night. . .the Minutemen are at Northeastern on Saturday.

UMass (77) Sean Mosby 7-10 5-6 19, Lorenzo Sutton 6-15 3-3 15, David Brown 4-9 2-3 10, Joe Fennell 3-5 3-4 9, Carl Smith 1-1 4-4 6, Duane Chase 1-6 3-5 5, Mike Mundy 2-5 1-1 5, Wilbert Hicks 2-4 0-0 4, Fitzhugh Terry 1-1 0-0 2, Ben Jones,1-1 0-0 2, Tom Emerson 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 28-57 21-26 77.

St. Bonaventure (78) Barry Mungar 8-16 15-18 31, Doug Turner 5-7 2-2 12, Elmer Anderson 4-8 4-8 12, Albert Middleton 3-8 0-1 6, Patrick Allen 2-4 2-2 6, Sam Graham 2-2 1-4 5, Radcliffe Llewellyn 1-9 2-4 4, Tom Boney 0-2 1-2 1, Darren Quinlan 0-1 1-1 1. **Totals:** 25-57 28-43 78.

UMass (2-4)	40 37 - 77
St. Bonaventure (4-1)	48 30 - 78

Fouled Out: Fennell **Total Fouls:** UMass - 30, St. Bonaventure - 23. **Rebounds:** UMass - 37 (Mosby, 9), St. Bonaventure - 38 (Mungar, 6). **Assists:** UMass - 16 (Smith, 7), St. Bonaventure - 14 (Turner, 6). **Technicals:** None. **Attendance:** 3,380.

Women's hoop on road at Connecticut

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a four-game sweep of New England opponents, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team travels to Storrs, tonight at 7:30 p.m. to battle the University of Connecticut in what could be its toughest test of the young season.

For the Minutewomen, 4-1, the game will be its first visit to enemy territory since their 76-66 season-opening loss at the University of Maine. Playing, and pounding, its last four opponents before friendly crowds at the Cage, UMass head coach Barbara Stevens knows her team is going to be pushed.

"Now is the time to learn to play on the road," Stevens said. "They're on a roll so this will be our biggest test since Maine. We'll be facing a team that is confident and has jelled as a unit."

The Huskies are off to the best start in the team's 11-year history sporting a 6-0 record under first-year head coach Geno Auriemma. Senior center Peggy Walsh leads Auriemma's high-powered, 73.7 points-per-game offense scoring 19.7 ppg., adding 15.2 rebounds-per-game while blocking 2.5 shots-per-game. Last week's Big East Player of the Week, the 6-2 Walsh followed up that honor by being named MVP of UConn's Finast Gold Court Tournament in which the Huskies defeated Marist College and Atlantic-10 conference power George Washington.

Walsh will have a two-inch height advantage over UMass sophomore center Sue Burtoft (10 ppg., 10 rpg) but Stevens isn't worried about trying to stop the big center.

"We have a mismatch against Walsh but we have 15 fouls to waste on her," she said, referring to UMass' added depth in guarding Walsh. "Being three against one at center will help us."

Stevens said the key for the Minutewomen will be their superiority in depth over the Huskies, saying that while UConn generally uses only a couple of players off the bench, she has the luxury of playing all 12 of her players.

"I consider the bench extremely important to the success of our team. We're going to bring a pressing defense, run the transition, and try to wear them down with fresh players coming off the bench," Stevens said.

UMass is led by seniors Juanita Matthews (11.8 ppg.), forward Karen Damminger (11.6 ppg.) and Burtoft. Sophomore forward Tara Lewis (9.4 ppg.), seniors Barbara Hebel (6.2 ppg.) and Jerrie Bernier (6.0 ppg.) give added depth to the Minutewomen.

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS: UMass is averaging 74.0 ppg. and with only three players scoring in double figures, Stevens said that the inability to pinpoint any one player as being a star is a tribute to the quality of team play that has been demonstrated . . . The UMass defense is allowing an average of 56.8 ppg. and is forcing 25.4 turnovers-per-game. . .UMass is shooting 48.2 percent from the field, 62 percent from the foul line, averages six more rpg. than opponents and is 4-0 defending its home court.

Women's soccer notebook

Recruiting starts-up

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The press clippings from the successful 16-1 University of Massachusetts women's soccer 1985 season aren't three weeks old yet and New England coach-of-the-year Kalekeni Banda and assistant coach Carl Beal are already bringing in recruits for the 1986 season.

Athletes can't sign letters of intent until April 1 but several top-flight candidates have expressed interest in UMass and have applied for admission.

One of the best looks to be Ellen Weinberg, a top halfback from Dallas, Texas. She's a member of the Southern Regional team and has UMass as her top choice. "One of the top players in the country," Banda said.

Beth Morgan, a halfback from Cinninnati, has also expressed strong interest in the school along with Lisa Telk of Denver, yet another halfback interested in the Minutewomen.

UMass returns nine lettermen next year and has only to replace fullback Sue Bird and halfback Jamie Watson. Banda has some propsects in the Virginia area including two goalies, one of which plays the field, as well.

Banda said that UMass starting goalie Jan Holland told him, "to go out and find the best one (keeper) you could find. I like to be challenged."

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today: **Women's Basketball:** at Connecticut, 7:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily — A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, December 13, 1985



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

BRIGHT LIGHTS, SMALL TOWN—Soon all UMass students will be able to sit back and relax as Senior chemical engineering major Carol Warner does in South Deerfield center last night.

Gay activist discusses AIDS

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Gay activist David Summers, who was diagnosed with Acquired Immune Defiency Syndrome 22 months ago, spoke to a near capacity crowd last night in the Campus Center.

"I go to about one funeral a week," Summers said. "I am very fearful."

Summers, 33, was diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma (a form of cancer, which sometimes indicates AIDS) in Feb. 1984. "The news turned my world upside down. I thought my life was over."

He said, however, that he became "determined to speak publicly and dispell the myths, counteract the hysteria and humanize AIDS. Having AIDS has empowered me to defend the rights of gays and lesbians everywhere."

Public misconceptions and paranoia about AIDS must change if any progress is to be made, he said.

Summers said his mother visited him in New York after his diagnosis but returned home to Houston four days later. He said she wrote him a letter telling him not to come home or tell his brothers about the disease because "he'd make everyone uncomfortable."

"I have a serious disease, probably fatal," Summers said, reading from the reply he sent his mother. "I did not choose to be gay. I am not ashamed. I do not feel I am being punished by AIDS.

"To think I will pass AIDS along...is thirteenth century hysteria. I will not tolerate second class citizenship because I am gay.

"When I was at my lowest, physically, spiritually and mentally, my gay family came to my rescue," he said.

"AIDS is just the tip of the iceberg," Dr. Paul Berman of the University Health Services said after the speech. "A very large percent of the population carries the virus. (i.e. people may carry the virus but not exhibit symptoms of AIDS)"

Berman said the government began to spend more money on AIDS research after the death of Rock Hudson, but that "you can bet they're not going to stop making B-1 bombers to finance medical research."

Summers, an off-Broadway actor, who said he has "always been a gay activist" is a founding member of People with AIDS coalition, a New York based support group.

His speech was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts' Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

AIDS activist David Summers speaks at the Campus Center last night

Students cope with stress differently

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students offered a variety of suggestions to keep from being overwhelmed by work during finals week, in an informal survey conducted in the Campus Center.

"I've learned to take one subject at a time. It's the only way to do it, don't think of everything you have to do at once," said Jodi Cohen, 21, a senior majoring in marketing and economics.

Many students mentioned the importance of finding a person with whom to study.

"It's important to find someone to commiserate with," said Laurie Woolrich, 22, an English major. She also said working at a local bookstore provided her with a good release.

Drinking, not taking things so seriously, and participating in other activities were all offered as ways to keep yourself from becoming suicidally stressed.

"I don't work, I get plenty of sleep, I eat reasonably well when my budget allows it and I don't do well in my classes," said Drew Flint, 20, a theater major.

And then there's the philosophy that when the going gets tough, the tough go shopping.

"I buy earrings." said Priscilla Page, 22, an animal science major.

Expert advice came from psychology major Flavia Smith, 21, a student from Brazil.

Eating well improves your endurance, she said. "A good spaghetti dinner can be psychologically enhancing."

Most important, she added, is not procrastinating.

"Don't think about it, don't philosophize, don't criticize, just do it." Smith said.

One student said video game playing increases during exam week because it is a good way to "get rid of tension."

"I don't know if it works, but it feels good," said Craig Lant, a 22-year-old pre-COINS major.

Students vote for $12 increase in activity fee

Decision is non-binding

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A referendum question held yesterday and Wednesday asking if students support a $12 Student Activity Trust Fund fee increase was approved, but the vote is non-binding since less than the required 15 percent voted.

About 10 percent of the undergraduate student population voted, with almost all the votes counted last night. Not including absentee ballots cast, 1,013 students approved the fee increase, while 784 opposed it.

A binding vote result would have been directly sent to the vice chancellor and later to the University Board of Trustees. Since there was too small a turnout, senators counting the votes last night said the Undergraduate Student Senate will have to render the results binding next seinester in order to see them acted upon.

"All in all, I'm extremely pleased with how the election went," said Karen Morvay, co-chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, who supervised the election. "However, for whatever reason—apathy, not enough information concerning the issue, et cetera, there was only about a 10 percent voter turnout."

Joe Sparks, the co-chair of the Rents and Fees Committee and sponsor of the fee referendum question, said, "The students have spoken."

"This provides invaluable information for the Rents and Fees Committee for the SATF fee review hearing during the second week of classes next semester," Sparks said.

The fee review hearing will take place at the start of next semester, Sparks said, where SGA members will examine the state of the funding and make policy decisions based on this election result.

In addition to the fee increase, a non-binding referendum concerning the funding of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group and the State Student Association of Massachusetts, will be sent out to students early next semester.

The question will ask students if they approve of the current funding methods of the two groups, which consists of an optional fee listed on students' semester bills.

"We're very happy that students will finally get to vote on this issue," said Brian Darling and Tony Rudy, whose group, Students for Participatory Democracy organized the question.

START, Madson to meet

Five members of Students Advocating Rights Together (START) are scheduled to meet with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson Monday to discuss possible negotiations concerning the management of student fees.

The meeting, called in response to the administration taking more responsibility of the Student Activity Trust Fund, will involve the four Student Government Association officers and chair of the SGA Budgets Committee.

"Despite the lack of cooperation on the part of the vice chancellor to compromise on a negotiating team, START, in seeking to fulfill the needs of the student body, has agreed amongst itself to authorize these people to represent these needs to the vice chancellor," said John Ruddock, Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker and one of the team members.

"On this issue, we are prepared to put forth a unified voice to the campus administration," Ruddock said.

Jordan Rosner, chair of the senate Budget Committee, said all the group's members on this issue have put their "politics and differences aside."

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Inside:

Plane crash kills 258.....2
Bethanne Moskov on all-nighters.....11
Women's hoop loses.....24

Stress and depression are normal reactions when "time is short and work is long"
—Psychologist Simon Keochakian on finals, story page 5.

WORLD/NATIONAL



AP Laserphoto

The wreckage of a DC-8 which was carrying U.S. servicemen lies on the ground outside Gander, Newfoundland yesterday. All aboard the plane were killed.

258 US soldiers die in plane crash

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) - A DC-8 charter full of U.S. soldiers returning from the Middle East crashed and exploded yesterday near Gander International Airport, killing all 258 aboard and scattering gifts and weapons across snow-covered woods.

Families and friends learned of the disaster as they assembled for a brass-band welcome at the headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., but carried on with plans for a Christmas music concert as a tribute to the dead.

Airport employees recalled hearing the exuberant Americans singing carols as they crowded into the duty-free shop.

"Just about every one of them bought some little thing to take back home," said cashier Cunthis Goodyear. "They were just so happy to be going home."

Cause of the 6:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m.EST crash remained under investigation, but the White House said preliminary reports showed no indication of sabotage or an in-flight explosion in history's eighth-worst aviation disaster.

The charred cock pit voice and fight recorders were recovered and will be taken to Ottawa for analysis, said Peter Boag of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, who was directing the investigation.

The charter flight operated by Arrow Air of Miami carried members of the 101st Airborne who were being rotated home after six months service in the multi-national peacekeeping force in Egypt's Sinai peninsula.

Military authorities said it might take a day or two to notify all the next-of-kin, and as long as a week to positively identify remains.

CBS television showed debris smoldering in the snow beneath tall evergreens in sparse, hilly woods where the plane went down about a half-mile from the runway near Gander Lake.

Airport manager John Pitman said the aircraft carried 101,000 pounds of fuel on takeoff.

Roads to the airport were blocked and emergency vehicles with yellow lights flashing stood by as shivering rescue workers searched in vain for survivors. Smoke lingered in the air hours after the crash.

BC administrators guilty of embezzlement

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - A former Boston College housing director pleaded guilty yesterday to embezzling $35,000 from the school's housing account and from a student-run sub shop.

Richard E. Collins, 40, of Dedham was given a two-year suspended sentence to the Billerica House of Correction and six years of probation by Middlesex Superior Court Judge Richard S. Kelley.

Collins agreed to repay Boston College the $35,000 and an additional $15,000 for investigation costs incurred by the college.

A co-defendant, David Mitchell, 30, of Westwood, the former business manager of the college's housing department, pleaded guilty last Oct. 28 to embezzling $34,514 from the housing fund. Authorities said he used some of the funds to finance his Marblehead restaurant.

Mitchell also received a three- to five-year suspended sentence at the state prison in Walpole, three years of probation and was ordered to repay the amount embezzled plus $15,600 in investigative costs and $3,750 in court costs.

The prosecutor, Lawrence Dugan, told Kelley that Collins, a 14-year BC employee, embezzled thousands of dollars from the sub shop, which students opened in 1976. The shop's profits were to be rebated to the student body, Dugan said.

According to Dugan, Collins engaged in a double-dipping scheme by billing the college from 1979 to 1984 for expenses that the school had already paid.

Kelley said he felt the most effective punishment was "to strike at the pocket-book" rather than to impose a jail sentence.

Contadoras suspend talks

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) - The Contadora group has suspended negotiations on a peace agreement for Central America for five months at Nicaraguan's request, Colombia's foreign minister said Saturday.

Nicaragua officially proposed the suspension on grounds that new governments which take office in Guatemala and Honduras in January and in Costa Rica in April could change policy toward the negotiations, the Colombia foreign minister, Augusto Ramirez Ocampo, told The Associated Press.

He spoke during a meeting of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States.

"Contadora depends on the political will of each and every one of the five Central American countries and if one of them thinks that the effort should be postponed, it is very clear that the process is interrupted," Ramirez Ocampo told the AP.

He said the suspension comes at a time when the United States and Nicaragua are in a "deep confrontation...that damages are deteriorates the process of negotiation."

The Nicaraguan request was preceded by an "insinuation" by Costa Rica that negotiations on a craft

Interim funding approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, unable to agree on a multi-billion dollar funding measure for the full fiscal year, whisked through a stopgap bill yesterday needed to tide many federal agencies over for the weekend and prevent disruption of government services.

of the tax laws—the top item on President Reagan's second-term domestic agenda. Even so, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters, "The bill's not dead yet, but the patient is on the table dying."

tions Committee, saying that the alternative could be the "furloughing of federal employees" if the federal till ran dry."

With the end of the congressional session clearly in sight, House and Senate negotiators also made headway on a compromise long-term bill and labored

A compromise bailout for the Farm Credit System also was on a short list of year-end legislation.

Weary lawmakers looked forward to the end of the session as Reagan, acting without ceremony, signed landmark legislation designed to force a balanced budget by 1991.

Today's Staff

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Correction:

Undergraduate Student Senator Bill Collins has not been withdrawn from the University as was reported in yesterday's Collegian.



AP Laserphoto

BIG TREE—The U.S. National Christmas tree is lighted in the Ellipse near the White House in Washington last night.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The Christmas tree belonging to UMass employee Russell Myette floats on the Connecticut River.

Christmas tree in river

Father and son float tree with lights

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Travelers crossing the Calvin Coolidge Bridge in Northampton may see Christmas Tree lights in a very unusual place, on a tree that seems to be floating on the Connecticut River below.

"The only time (the Christmas tree) has its true beauty is when it is lit at night," said Russell Myette, who has been putting a tree on the river for the past five years.

Myette, a maintenance supervisor at the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant, and his 23-year-old son James, put two steel anchors in the river two days ahead of time so they can settle the float. They slide the tree down an embankment by their house and bring it out to the middle of the river with a power boat.

"There is a total of 800 feet of wire including the underground and the wire on the tree," Myette said.

The Christmas tree is about 1000 feet south of the Coolidge Bridge. It measures 18 feet out of the water and has 325 light bulbs on it, Myette said.

"The only problem we have is with the wind, the light bulbs are (often) broken from knocking together," Myette said. He or his son have to change 10 to 12 bulbs every other day.

"About five years ago my son and I wanted to do something different," he said explaining how the tradition began. "The first tree was stuck in the ice, but the river hasn't frozen over since."

Myette said they have expanded their holiday activities. "This year we put a 12 foot tree on a trailer, towed it behind a van and went around to nursing homes," he said. A group of Christmas carollers accompany them, he said.

The tree is lit 5 a.m to 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to midnight.

BOG wants Donant to leave board

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board Of Governors voted last night to request that the Director of Student Activities resign his seat on the board, and to ask a board member to apologize for the use of a heterosexist slur during a meeting.

Because of the disciplinary action of the two motions, non-members of the board—including members of the press—were excluded from the meeting during debates on those motions.

Student Activities Director Randy Donant has held the position of a non-voting member on the board since the beginning of this semester. The call for his resignation comes following of his attempt to take charge of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

According to board chairman Alex Zucker, Donant requested the meeting be closed.

Donant said before the meeting he has yet to decide about resigning. He did not stay at the meeting long enough to hear the result of the vote, leaving because of prior committments after answering questions for 15 minutes. The vote for his resignation was 10-8 with two abstentions.

The Board also voted 13-4 to demand that member Chris Walsh submit a written apology to the board and to Undergraduate Senate Speaker John Ruddock. In last week's meeting Walsh became involved in an argument with Ruddock and said to him,"I don't like faggots."

In other board bits: the board voted unanimously to approve their fiscal 1987 budget of $139,000 for administration and programming in the Campus Center. The new budget, according to Treasurer Fran Hegeler, is $1,500 less than the current budget. "How's that for fiscal responsibility?" asked Zucker.

Guatemalan calls for support

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

United States students should take a stand against the violent right-wing dictatorship in Guatemala, a Guatemalan refugee who identified himself as Felipe said last night in the Campus Center.

"You have to pressure your government, by publicly denoucing the atrocities of the Guatemalan government. This would carry a great deal of weight," said Felipe, speaking through an interpreter.

Felipe condemned the U.S. and Israeli support of the government in Guatemala; which he said was waging a brutal, genocidal war against its Indian population.

The government of Guatemala receives military aid because it insists that it is fighting against a communist insurgency, he said. The resistance is simply poor people who want to end the extreme poverty of the masses, he said, citing the statistic that 2 percent of the people of Guatemala own 70 percent of the land.

"The real challenge comes from the people who want food not philosophy, peace not polemics," the former teacher and catechist said.

He said he and his family were forced to leave their country because he had participated in a literacy program which was seen as subversive by the government because the government "supports the illiteracy."

In many countries the army defends the interests of the rich, he said, but in Guatemala,"the army is the rich."

The Nov. 3 election in Guatemala will not change anything, he said, is was just part of a program to legitimate the military dictatorship.

"Those candidates who were given an opportunity to run did not represent the people and those who did represent the people are six feet under," he said, then asked, "How is it possible to hold elections when through the streets of Guatemala blood is running?"



Collegian photo by Steve Higgins

WAITING FOR RIKKI—Senior English major Barry Safchik reads the *Collegian* while waiting for his girlfriend in Bartlett Hall yesterday. Today is the last publishing day of the semester, and the *Collegian* wishes Happy Holidays to all.

Thieves sometimes take from scouts

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Most people choose a Christmas tree that has fresh needles that haven't fallen off and a tree that is the perfect height so as to not leave a mark in the ceiling.

Other people just take these same trees without paying.

In the center of Amherst, across the street from the Pub, Boy Scouts from Amherst and Pelham sell Christmas trees, and every year some are stolen.

"We haven't had any thefts (of Christmas trees) this year, but it has been a problem in the past," said Robert Joyce, the Chief of Police at the University of Massachusetts

"Over the past years we usually loose 10 to 15 trees (valued at $500) a season. But it's hard to say because we don't keep a close count on them," said Peter Otten, assistant Scout Master for Troop 504 in North Amherst. "We run on trust of people," he said. The trees are left unattended and unguarded all day until 4 p.m. and all night after 9 p.m.

"The (Amherst) police are good about watching the trees," Otten said. Stealing a tree is larceny under $100 and punishable by less than a $200 fine.

They have chased one thief and stopped another this year, he said.

"It's up to the judge to order (the criminal) to pay restitution, and in the past they have seen fit to do that," said David Jankowski, a lieutenant of the Amherst Police.

"We usually make about $3000 for the troops," Otten said.

"It's kind of easy to take a tree, but you have to be really desperate to steal Christmas trees from boy scouts," he said.



Photo by Libby Hubbard

Art professor Fredrick Becker

Art teacher retiring after 17 years

This semester was Fredrick Becker's last as a professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Becker, who is retiring after 17 years with the University, has taught art for the past 40 years. He began his career as an artist drawing caricatures of customers in a nightclub, and later became an apprentice of the great printmaker Stanley William Hayter. Both Hayter and Becker were a part of the intensely creative period of the 1940s which was centered in New York.

Becker recently had a show of his work, with his wife Jean Morrison and fellow UMass professor Jerry Kearns. He said he also plans to have a show in the upcoming year.

Becker said he has enjoyed his 17 years with UMass. "The students have been very responsive, and the faculty is active and encouraging."

Becker is known to his students as an interesting teacher filled with information. As one student explained, "You learn from Fred just by talking to him."

—MARK PARKER

Prof. working with poly

By CHRIS MARAK
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts associate professor of polymer science David Tirrell is researching a revolutionary new way for patients to receive medication involving the introduction of microscopic packets into the bloodstream.

By studying the behavior of naturally occurring polymeric membranes in the human nerve cells, Tirrell said he hopes to develop ways for medication to navigate through the bloodstream and position itself at the doorstep of infected or cancerous cells.

"Polymer travel through the bloodstream is possible because the polymers would attract to the affected cells which are a different temperature than the blood."

Tirrell, a 1978 doctoral graduate of UMass, has spent the past 11 years since he was a senior undergraduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, directing his work on the synthesis of polymers, which are often referred to commercially as plastics. Polymers are large molecules consisting of many individual units linked together in long chains often elaborately shaped.

"The billions of dollars spent for research in the past for new ways to deliver conventional drugs has not paid off because of the lack of control of the compound," Tirrell said. When it is ingested it does not specifically reach its target instead it ends up all over the body."



Collegian phot by Scott Maguire

PRECISION COUNTS—Senior economics major Brett Maxwell creates a teapot in the campus Center Craft Shop earlier this week.

Committee developing biotech program

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

In an effort to gain more grants from private corporations, a seven-member committee is developing a biotechnology program for the University of Massachusetts.

"As we increase the amount of research in biotechnology then the money will increase in grants," said George Agrios, committee chairman.

The research committee is comprised of representatives from the departments of Food and Natural Resources, Microbiology, biochemistry and engineering.

"The committee's purpose was to prepare a proposal for the provost and to re-evaluate the current status of biotechnology," committee member John Nordin said.

The committee prepared a seven-page report on biotechnology outlining proposals which aim to develop a program to foster cooperation with private corporations, similar to programs at the State department of agriculture and the State office of economic development, Agrios said.

"There is approximately $100,000 alloted for each new faculty member as he is hired for the biotechnology program," he said. This is just to start the new faculty members out, Agrios said. After the initial funds they will have to get money for research from their own grants. Members who are doing research in biotechnology now are using their own grant money, Agrios said.

"New faculty will be expected to cooperate with private industries like Monsanto company (a chemical company) and "fizer company (which produces anti-bodies)," he said.

Group forming to help women handle disease

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

An organization to help women cope with endometriosis, a disease that is sometimes debilitating, will be formed this weekend at the Everywoman's Center.

Sharon Zalewski, a public health graduate student, said a Western Massachusetts chapter of the national Endometriosis Association will be formed with two goals. These goals will be to serve as a resource and a support network for women with endometriosis, and to promote education about endometriosis among health care providers and the general public.

Endometriosis is a painful disease which occurs when some of the tissue which usually lines the uterus escapes into the body cavity, according to the Boston women's health book *Our Bodies, Ourselves*.

The tissue commonly develops in the pelvic area and causes extreme pain when it goes through the monthly cycle of blood build up an shedding.

Since there is no way for the blood to leave the body, the build-up causes internal bleeding, inflammation, and the formation of cysts and scar tissue.

Many women who have had the disease complain of problems with unsympathetic and uninformed doctors who send them home with aspirin and advice for ways to overcome the "psychosomatic" monthly pain.

"Doctors tend to think patients with chronic pain need to see a pschyologist," writes Julia Older in the book, *Endometriosis*.

Zalewski said the chapter is being formed because 30 or 40 women expressed interest after the vice president of the national organization spoke in a series on women's health last February.







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Collegian Photo by Derek Roberts

IS IT OVER? –The good folks who kept it all glued together, your Board of Editors for Fall '85. "What a long strange trip it's been."(Front row first, L to R) Tom Middleton, news, Bethanne Moskov, women's issues, Renee Bacher, arts, Anne McCrory, Managing Editor, and Kim Burge, black affairs. BACK ROW: Larry Bouchie, Editorial Editor, Dode B. Levenson, Editor in Chief, and Derek Roberts, photography. Not pictured (but there in spirit), Peter Abraham, Sports Editor.

Stress is normal during finals

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Just around the corner lurks that feared finals week and in anticipation, students are developing acute signs of stress.

Typical warning signs of stress include increased anxiety and irratibility, depression, having a hard time sleeping, and abuse of food, alcohol and drugs, said Mary Aubrey, coordinator of the counseling program at the Everywoman's Center.

"We look at stress in the context of the person because it's an outward manifestation of something operating within," said Simon Keochakian, a staff psychologist at the Counseling and Career Developing Center in Berkshire House.

Stress and depression are normal reactions when "time is short and work is long," Keochakian said.

Students are more prone to high stress during finals week because they are worrying about exams and papers and about going home for the holidays, Aubrey said.

"Some annual reports indicate an increase of counseling needs during this time of year," said Trey Williams, special assistant to the vice-chancellor of student affairs. In November, a letter was sent to faculty members from the vice chancellor's office listing centers where students can go for stress counseling during finals.

The number of people coming in for counseling sometimes decreases around this time of year because students are preoccupied with studying, Keochakian said.

"It's important to maintain a sense of structure during this chaotic time of year," said Natercia Teixeira, assistant director for cunsultation and education at Mental Health Division of the University Health Services.

Eating well, getting enough sleep and exercise can help alleviate the stress, Teixeira said. Exercise is the physical outlet for releasing tension and stress, she said.

To avoid stress people shouldn't save all their work until the last minute, but try to set up organized study schedules, Aubrey said.

"You should remember to be compassionate with yourself in this time of difficulty," Teixeira said. It's important to be around other people for support, she said.

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It is important for all students planning to live in the residence halls for the Spring 1986 semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations:

1. SPRING SEMESTER BILLS ARE DUE JANUARY 3, 1986. As always, financial obligations MUST be met by all students who wish to retain their assignments for the upcoming semester. Failure to clear your bill by the indicated January 3rd due date will immediately cancel your residence hall assignment for the Spring. If you lose your assignment for failing to pay your bill, **YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO REMOVE YOUR BELONGINGS FROM YOUR ROOM DURING INTERSESSSION,** prior to the beginning of the Spring Semester.

2. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE for the fall semester on Saturday, December 21, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. Make certain that you **TURN IN YOUR KEY** and follow all other indicated "check-out" procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

3. RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN for Spring 1986 Semester on Sunday, January 26, 1986 at 12:00 noon. **NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO RETURN TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS EARLY.** Thank you.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Editor's decision to leave was difficult one

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

As the semester draws to a close, for personal and academic reasons, I've decided to leave my position as Black Affairs editor at the Collegian. This decision was a hard one for me to make, but I believe it is the right one.

Working on the Collegian has been a frustrating, time-consuming, yet rewarding experience. I've learned quite a bit about writing, editing, and layout from being the editor of the Black Affairs page. If you want to gain experience working on a daily newspaper, then the Collegian is definitely the place to work.

I've worked on the Collegian for 1 1/2 years. I started out as a correspondent doing little stories such as going to lectures, attending journalism conferences, and talking to practically every person on campus. By second semester of my freshman year I had been promoted to the associate editor of the Black Affairs page and I learned how to write and count headlines and do layout. This semester I was the editor and did a little bit of everything.

Working for the paper is very time consuming, especially for an editor. You have to think of story ideas, questions, interview people, write and edit the story, and finally, layout the page. An editor can't leave until their page is done and we have to leave a number where we can be reached in case there is a problem with our page. It is every page editor's nightmare to be called in the late evening or early morning and told to return because someone lost your story!

Being an editor is a full-time job and encompasses a lot of responsibility. My paycheck wasn't nearly enough to cover all the hours, frustrations, and people that I deal with. Practically all of my free was spent living, breathing, and thinking about the Collegian. My friends told me that I should have moved into the Collegian newsroom because I was in here all the time.

My academic and social life changed drastically. I didn't have much free time to relax or socialize with my friends and what little time I did have I studying and catching up with my schoolwork. There is always the danger of your grade point average falling below 2.0 when you become an editor.

The one thing I could look forward to were the Sunday board of editors meetings. These meetings were mandatory for all editors and we missed one without consent from the editor-in-chief, half our pay was docked. There have been many Sundays when I've wanted to stay in my room, but being a college student, I needed all the money I could get, so I made sure I attended every one!

However, working here hasn't been all bad. There have been some definite advantages: I have a file filled with clips for my resume, I've gained some valuable experience, made new friends and important connections, had dinner with Maya Angelou, and attended very big concerts for free!

I would like to congratulate my successor Chris Allen on his appointment to the position of Black Affairs editor. I hope he keeps pushing Black Affairs forward in a positive direction and learn as much from his experiences that he will have as much as I learned from mine.

I would like to thank all the people who supported me and read my page. I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy Kwanzaa!



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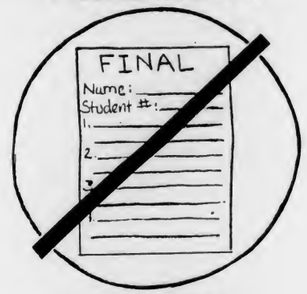
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Films

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Director Stanford Singer's latest film, *Amateur Hour* is having its American premire tonight at midnight at Northampton's Pleasant Street Theatre.

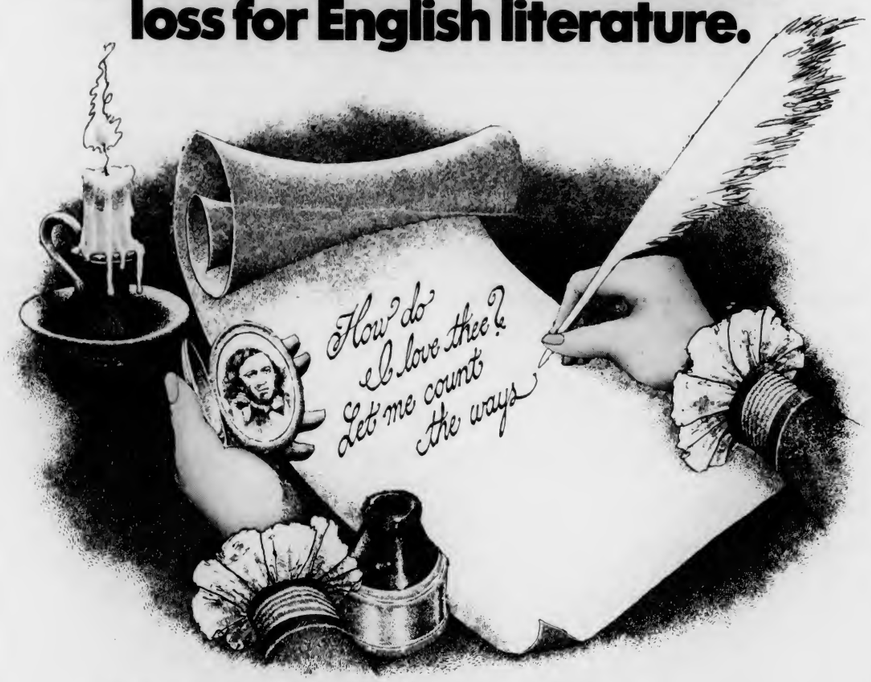
In a recent interview, Singer said that the financial dangers involved in independent filmmaking have forced many young directors to create more conventional movies. Singer said he believes the role of the independent is to take those risks. But he warns, such a course is not for the timid. "It's a difficult thing to do because you're really walking a tightrope. But it's a challenge I've set for myself. That's what I hope independent filmmaking is all about, is that you take a little more freedom. You don't have to make a film that is universal. It's a choice." Singer said.

Singer said he believes that when many independent filmmakers try to create more Universal or Hollywood type films, that they are not really fufilling the role of the independent. Singer said "that's the role of independent film to take in those gray areas and fill in the gaps. My concern with independant film these days is that its trying to be mini-Hollywood types. Which is fine, but you really can't compete. If you want to make a Hollywood type film, you make a Hollywood type film. That's the luxury of indpendent filmmaking, is that you can take a chance, you can take a step to the side. And having things more and more offbeat." Singer said.

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Letters
Nicaraguan atrocities unreported

Not much is heard these days about the war in Nicaragua. Our newspapers and television networks are silent. What news exists is highly critical of the Sandinista government for its recent imposition of a State of Emergency inside Nicaragua. The Reagan administration claims that this State of Emergency proves the Sandinistas are totalitarian. The Sandinistas claim it is necessary to clamp down on a "fifth column" of *contras* who plan to bring terrorist tactics to Nicaragua's cities.

Today I received a letter from a close American friend of mine who has been traveling inside Nicaragua for the past two months on an academic scholarship. My friend is temporarily living with a Nicaraguan family in Esteli, in the northern part of the country. Following are excerpts from her letter, which was dated Oct. 27:

"Most of the Nicaraguans I've talked with think that the State of Emergency should have been announced earlier. I haven't spoken with *anyone* here who doesn't believe it's necessary. The simple fact is that the Nicaraguans are getting tired of having their friends and relatives tortured and murdered....

"John, I've seen the mangled bodies of the victims of contra ambushes—one just ten miles north. Two civilian women were raped, had their reproductive organs cut out while they were still alive, and then were murdered. A 26-year-old man who works for the Ministry of the Interior had his eyes cut out, his throat slit with his tongue pulled through, his testicles ripped off—all while he was alive—before our "freedom fighters" decapitated him. I saw his body, unaltered by cosmetics and embalming, two days after he was found. His friend managed to run away after he'd witnessed the event, completely out of his mind.

"Last night there were ten minutes of machine-gun fire around 11 p.m. in the streeet in front of my house....And the $27 million [in U.S. aid to the contras] is just arriving...Things are bad here...people are dying every day."

That is the news from Nicaragua. It is the news of a terrible war in Central America, financed and directed by our own government.

Eight thousand Nicaraguans, including hundreds of children, have died at the hands of the contras. I hope you who are reading this will ask yourself seriously whether this is how you want your tax dollars to be spent.

John Sanbonmatsu
Amherst

Treatment of our student offenses

Yes, indeed this is another article pertaining to the Student Activities Trust Fund. However, a philosophical approach needs to be taken over this issue. I feel it is necessary to take a look at the measures that the University has now taken against these protesters in regard to society's standards for punishment.

Exerting political freedom is a freedom that our society has valued indeed. People who have acted upon principles and causes have often been treated more leniently than those who have been arrested for such crimes as stealing, vandalism, or rape. These are the true criminals. Our legal system is also qualified enough to recognize the difference between arrests that are violent and infringe upon the rights and liberties of other citizens and ones that represent political beliefs, and more importantly, their political freedom.

However, quite paradoxically, I look toward past experiences over the course of four years here to recognize that the warning letters of suspension, that the student protesters have now received, are blatant examples of a lack of respect for student representation, and more solemnly the right to stand for a cause. Namely, the right to control our money. More than that, this is certainly a case of treating students, who simply protest and exert a freedom, as if they were the real offenders and breeders of trouble on this campus. Perhaps, the University should reevaluate its reasons for punishment.

In speaking with Professor John Brigham of the Political Science Department and also Chairman of the University-wide Disciplinary Board, he can be quoted as saying "in the last five years, only four or five students have been suspended from this University," and those suspensions were the result of setting fires on this campus. Do we need more evidence? As a former resident assistant in Washington Tower, I witnessed many acts of vandalism and outright violations of another's freedom, and these students were not issued letters threatening suspension.

It is quite obvious at this point that violating a code of picketing, or banging on the doors of Whitmore, are not nearly as threatening to the environment of this campus as setting a fire. They certainly do not merit the same degree of disciplinary measures. The fact of the matter is, four of five suspensions in the last five years for setting a fire, shows how seldom students are suspended. Clearly, this is a case of the administration's unjust way of handling student protesters. Strangely enough, the administration can tolerate acts of vandalism, etc., yet it can't tolerate civil disobedience. Funny, but our society works reversely!

Ellen Breslin, chairwoman
SGA Academic Affairs

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Come on, you can do it!

Bethanne Moskov

At the beginning of every semester I always promise myself that I am going to keep up with my work, study hard, and make dean's list. The first few weeks of school I usually do keep up with everything and try to study on a relatively regular basis. However, my activities and social life soon get in the way and before I know it, it is the end of the semester and I have three months of work to do in a week. This is when the inevitable happens.

I give up all thoughts of sleep and cram as much information into my weary brain as I can. I begin to exist on coffee, candybars and Hatch bagels in the fading hope that I can somehow salvage my faltering cum.

And then come the exams.....

Last week my string of all night study sessions began. I got home at about 1 a.m. which is when I sat down to begin studying for my exam to take place later on that morning. At 8 a.m. I sat down in a cold room in Morrill Science Center, a fresh cup of coffee in my hand, and went to work on my exam.

I started to read the first question when my eyes began to lose focus, so I blinked a few times to clear my head. I tried to begin writing when my head began to bob. The exam took on the image of a large white fluffy pillow and I couldn't resist temptation. The last time I remember looking at the clock it said 8:20.

Feeling a bit cramped, I began to readjust myself to get more comfortable, when my professor tapped me on the shoulder to awaken me from my slumber. I looked at the clock again and it said 9:40, already ten minutes into my 9:30 class.

I panicked. Dire courses of action ran through my mind when I remembered that I had to at least pass the exam to even think of getting above a C for the class.

Does this sound at all familiar? Professors always warn us that we should get a good night sleep before an exam. But let's be serious, how many students do you know that would go to bed early before an exam instead cramming in a few extra study hours?

As far as my exam goes, I have learned, after three and a half years of college, that losing sleep over an exam isn't worth it. I have also discovered, unfortunately the hard way, that pulling "allnighters" doesn't pay off and only causes a lot of unwanted stress, the biggest enemy facing students these days.

Stress should not be viewed as a dirty word. University Health Services offers a varity of pamphlets on how students can alleviate stress (of course they emphasize not to stay up all night to study). And let's face it, the only students responsible enough to read those pamphlets are the ones who keep up with their work and don't let themselves get behind, thus avoiding a lot of stress.

So with finals begining on Monday, what are the students who have procrastinated all semester to do? Hang in there, stick it out and remember when its all over you can look back at this and laugh. Also, try not to get too emotionally worked up over nothing. With all this in mind think of it this way, you have about a week and a half and you'll be home celebrating the holidays with your friends and family. Just hang in there for the next nine days and then you can relax. Come on, you can do it! It's not worth it to burn yourself out now. Take some time out, when you are studying, to unwind, and no matter what happens on one exam try not to let it effect your other finals. Just hang in there.

And who knows, maybe next semester will be the one that I keep up with my work and don't fall behind.

Bethanne Moskov is a member of the Collegian *staff.*



Random Notes

Larry Bouchie

The latest twist with the Board of Regents of Higher Education comes from this week's *Boston Globe* report on a recent audit of the regents' computer network. Completed Nov. 6, the audit was previously withheld while the Board's staff investigated the report. According to the *Globe* story about the audit, computer funds were overspent for three consecutive years, resulting in a $3 million deficit.

This month, Chancellor Duff's press aide, Estelle Shanley, wrote a letter to the *Globe* editor admonishing reporter Steve Curwood's continuing embarassing revelations about the regents. Shanley opined that Curwood should instead concentrate on the positive accomplishments of the regents. The state assistant attorney general has not yet released the results of a probe of improper political fund-raising by Duff and Shanley.

* * *

Though Dean of Students William Field has sent letters threatening expulsion, dismissal, and/or restitution assesments for arrested START protestors, it is hard to imagine that Chancellor Duffey would actualy allow a student to be ejected from the University for participating in a sit-in. Duffey has himself been arrested while protesting.

As for restitution (for overtime, cleaning, maintenance, and "damages to property"), who will be so bold as to actually come up with a figure? Then again, the best way to hurt students is to hit them where it counts—their wallets. My informed opinion is that in addition to enduring criminal charges, the students involved will be offered University probation if they plead guilty during University hearings. But, what will happen to those who choose to plead not guilty to any charges?

* * *

I must rally beside my colleague Bethanne Moskov in urging students to keep their heads and spirits up while the end-of-semester crunch is on. Just think, only one more week of late nights, quick meals, and library sessions and we will all wrap up another semester. I know I can....I know I can.....I know I can.....

* * *

I can't believe that this happens every year, but it does. Whenever the boy scouts set up their Christmas tree lot downtown, some people get the bright idea to steal a tree at night, and then walk home with it. As if the Amherst cops won't notice a walking tree at night, right? Who's kidding who? Police officers in this town can spot a false identification card at 50 yards. Do yourself a favor—don't get intoxicated and begin your Christmas shopping outdoors, at night, downtown, at the tree lot.

* * *

It's been a great semester at my (no longer new) job. Nothing makes you completely realize how many angles there are to any issue or story until you read every letter to the editor. Now *that's* an education. Happy Holidays to everyone, especially the entire *Collegian* staff, all of whom make this page possible

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters
Slammers and student security

We, the security coordinators of the Union Program Council, are sad. Apparently Heidi Lu is a "safe" slam dancer and we failed to recognize her as such. Perhaps Heidi Lu would like to work with UMass Department of Public Safety to form a Safe Slammers Certification Program (SSCP). Certified safe slammers could be identified by a forehead stamp and a color coded wrist band. Then the job of preventing "dangerous" slamming would be easy for security. Certified safe slammers could dance and enjoy the show, and dangerous slammers could be prevented from causing injury.

Determining who is causing a problem with their dancing at any concert is difficult. We're sorry if Lu feels that she was unjustly singled out. We invite her to join UPC for an upcoming show. Perhaps then she can understand the difficulties presented to volunteer student security at concerts on this campus.

David E. Chapman
Damon B. Riley
UPC Security Coordinators



Letters
Outrage over newly elected editor

We are OUTRAGED at the fact that a man was elected as women's issues editor. The women's issues desk was established in 1978 when women took over the *Collegian* for 12 days. These women fought to gain a vote for women at the *Collegian*. In this society all too often women are not allowed to speak, women are silenced, and men speak for women. We have gained the right to speak for ourselves and will not let this right be abridged.

WE DEMAND THAT THE BOARD OF EDITORS RECONSIDER THIS DECISION.

Monika Giacoppe **Clare Bouzan**
Debra R. Kenn **Gayle C. Wintjen**
Laura B. Gottschalk **Paula Jabloner**
Dianne C. Rossi **Deborah M. Kocsis**
Lisa Trocki
Jamis Hart **Celeste M. Friend**

The Collegian *Board of Editors has unanimously decided not to reconsider this decision. The new Women's Issues editor was unanimously chosen for the position because he was the most qualified applicant. In addition, he is not the first male Women's Issues editor in the history of the* Collegian. *The Board would also note that discrimination or harassment on the basis of gender is sexism.*

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Letters
The church and state

Christmas is a time of year for joyous feelings, the spirit of "to give is better than to receive" and good, warm donations of love to all (or most) people. Though I admit, it has become secularized with the past few decades, it is nonetheless still *Christ*mas—the celebration of the birth of a *religious* figure. Chanukah, which coincidently tends to fall around the same time of year (and has also become secularized), is the celebration of the few defeating the many for a *religious* cause. No articles representing either of these two *religious* events should be on display in public buildings.

I fully agree with the display of religious articles from private homes or private institutions, but a public display of such items is not at all in accordance with the separation of church and state. This *is* a public institution; UMass does receive funds from the State Legislature.

I feel disgusted when I walk through the Campus Center and see the Christmas and Chanukah decorations. The worst part of it is the bells on the CC doors—they have to make sure to pound the spirit of the season into as many of my senses as possible.

It does not even matter who paid for the decorations, whether it be religious organizations or university funds (our taxes), the fact remains that they should not be there in the first place.

I have been called "Scrooge" by some people and told to "get into the spirit of the season" by others, but these people seem to forget that "the spirit of the season" is *fully* based on religious ideas. Even though it has evolved into a "who can buy the most expensive present" season, this came about as a direct result of religious beliefs.

The First Amendment states clearly that people have the freedom to practice their religion; but displaying the objects thereof in public buildings is a direct violation of the separation of church and state.

In 1947, Justice Hugo Black was quoted as saying,"(The) wall between church and state must be kept high and impregnable." I believe that this wall is substantially lowered with the display of religious articles in public places. In a more general sense, the purpose of the Bill of Rights is "To protect minorities...and to post some things as off limits to majorities regardless of how sincere and morally motivated the majority might be," (Boles, Donald E., *The Bible, Religion and the Public Schools*, Iowa State University Press, 1965).

Let's work to keep religion and state separated, for it is one of the very foundations upon which the United States was founded.

Thomas Kashin
Sylvan

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and MAX!!
Friends don't let friends drive drunk

NUMMO NEWS
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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SGA Tresurer Dianne Rossi speaking at rally in front of Student Union Building on Thursday.

UMass Students arrested in Sit-in at Whitmore

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo News Staff

Twenty University of Massachusetts students were arrested on Thursday at the Whitmore Administration Building after they staged a sit-in which stemmed from the use of students funds activities.

The arrest resulted from a rally outside the Student Union Building which attracted over 200 people, protesting a November 19 memorandum issued by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and the director of the Student Activities Office, Franklin Donant.

The memorandum outlining regulations for the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) was issued in response to a $120,000 deficit at the close of fiscal year 1985. Donant and Madson said they wrote the memo because the $1.75 million fund administered by the Student Government Association (SGA) has been in deficit for two years. Composed of $88 annual activities fees, this fund is paid by all undergraduates. The deficit last year was about $90,000, an unofficial source told Nummo News.

The memorandum also included a stipulation that all SGA funded operations which include full-time staff line-items would be determined by Donant. The protesters said that they felt that some of the student advocacy groups, which are funded by the Students Activities Trust Funds, were in jeopardy. The Trust Fund also pays the staff of student organizations and student government. Madson said that the students had used 50 percent of a reserve fund this year to pay for current expenses. Sixty seven student organizations including the Legal Services Office, the Off-Campus Housing Office and Nummo

continued on page 6

Scientist links AIDs to Africa

By DONNA HENRY
Nummo Staff

A group of Boston Scientists have suggested that an apparently innocuous variation of the dangerous Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) virus has been found in the inhabitants of West Africa. This has led them to believe that AIDS is originated from Africa.

Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health has been closely following up on the AIDS issue. He told scientists at the International Symposium on AIDS in Africa that the virus appeared to be very similar to a monkey virus which is reported as regnant in the African green monkey.

According to Essex, the monkey virus also known as STLV-111, has long been acclimated to ape-like creatures without causing harm to them, and by ways of biting and scratching, has made it's way into humans within the past few decades.

Evidence of the new virus became knowledgeable to Essex and his colleagues when blood samples from prostitutes in Sengal and Dakar, who showed no symptoms of AIDS, were brought in. With this discovery, scientists has been given new hope in finding a cure for the most feared disease, AIDS, which has taken the lives of many people, including the late actor Rock Hudson.

The idea that AIDS originated from Africa has angered many African scientists. Many of them protested Essex's findings by issuing a statement declaring that the Synposium "did not show any conclusive evidence that AIDS originated from Africa." They argued that AIDS is a global problem and not an African problem alone.

Never the less, there seems to be many cases of AIDS reported in a number of African countries. Some of these countries include Zaire, Rwanda, Zambia and Uganda. Also, it has been reported that a possible 10% of the Central African Population are infected with this monkey virus, which is related to AIDS.

AIDS, which was once noted as a homosexual disease, is now believed to be spreading mainly among heterosexuals, through intercourse with more than one partner. The disease is also said to be present in the saliva, but has been given little to no recognition because transmission of AIDS through the saliva is not considered as dangerous as its transmission through sexual intercourse or blood transfusions.

Whether or not AIDS does originate from Africa tends to be a debatable issue. However, answer to the question of how this deadly disease was transmitted from Africc remains unanswered.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The height by great men reached and kept
were not attained by sudden flight,
but they, while their companions slept,
were toiling upwards through the night."

University Computing Center oasis for graduates

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo Staff

Over 40 percent of the students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst take some computer experience with them when they graduate, according to Judy Smith, newly-named acting director of the University Computing Center (UCC).

That experience takes many forms. It may be as simple as word processing or as exotic as digital image analysis. The geography student probably will have used a computer-created map and the math major has no doubt used a computer to solve a wide range of problems.

The UCC, which has provided the University's computer service since computers were introduced on campus in 1961, handles computer use for academic research and instruction. Acting Director Smith is replacing Conrad Wogrin, who is now acting chairman of the computer and information science department.

Smith is no stranger to the UCC. She has been on campus since 1967 when she began work as a systems programmer in the University's Computing Center. She was part of the small team that developed the original University time-sharing plan/UMASS (Unlimited Machine Access from Scattered Sites). Since 1982, she has been associate director for support services at the UCC, with responsibilities for planning, developing, maintaining a enhancing the University's computer services.

"We try to respond to the needs of the university faculty, staff and students. We are here to provide services."

The UCC has greatly expanded since the nascent days of 1961. The system now has over 450 terminal access ports, through which users can gain access to the University's main computer. Students or faculty with personal computers con gain access to the system as well. Smith estimates that more than 10,000 students will use the University's computers this year. In 1982-83, the UCC issued 16,175 computer accounts.

Smith explained that the UCC is a centralized computing service which is designed to avoid costly duplication of equipment and expertise. Rather than have each of the University's nearly 100 departments set up separate computer service for its own needs, the UCC provides service to all departments. This is not at the total expense of freedom, however, as a deportment may hire its own programmer for its specific needs, rather than rely on UCC personnel.

"We try to respond to the needs of the University faculty, staff and students," Smith said of the UCC mission. "We are here to provide services."

With its variety of clients, it is not unusual to have more than 300 people using the UCC main computer ot the same time. According to Smith, "We have use on the computer 24 hours a day."

Smith said the next big project for the UCC may involve more extensive cabling of the campus. Currently, many of the 450 access ports do not provide the full range of computer services they could if the campus cable system were more comprehensive. Smith would like to see more

"I will be the coordinator of computing service on the campus," Abbott said of his new position. "I will be working very closely with Judy. She will be reporting to me."

Smith will serve as acting director of the UCC ot least through June. The University is currently involved in a serch for a director, and Smith said she hopes to make her octing position more permanent. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State Univesity and received her M.S. in mothematics there in 1966. She is a resident of Shutesbury.



Nummo News Photo

Essence Magazine recently celebrated its 15th anniversary as the nation's only Black women's lifestyle magazine, To commemorate this occasion, luncheons held in seven cities across the nation were designed to recognize Black, women who have triumphed against the odds and made outstanding contributions to society. Sandra McNeil, (right), president and founder of Special market services, Inc., was honored for her contributions to the field of business at a luncheon in Chicago recently.

Research at UMass shows data on firearm

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo Staff

There are 35 to 60 million guns in America. According to research recently completed by University of Massachusetts at Amherst sociology professors James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi, there is a surprising lack of data on the use of these guns in crime and the people who use them.

Prior to their report, "The Armed Criminal in America", Wright and Rossi contend there was a virtually complete absence of evidence on the important issues involved in the matter of firearms and crime -- on where, how and why criminals acquire, carry and use guns.

Wright and Rossi interviewed 1,874 felons incarcerated in prisons in 10 states, looking to answer two basic questions: What roles do firearms play in the lives of violent criminals? How do criminals obtain their firearms? They learned that, for the "hard-core" criminal, security, if not happiness, is a warm, large gun probably stolen, corried at all times and not solely for use in committing a crime. The gun, Wright says, is primarily a tool for survival.

"Most of the guys in this or any other sample of felons do not wake up in the morning with the idea in mind that they are going to go out and commit an armed robbery," Wright said. "They wake up in the morning with the idea that their lives are very dangerous, the environments they inhabit are very violent."

"So their choice of weapons is not, 'Well, I'm going out for a serious armed robbery today so I'll take the .357.' It's that, I'm going out on the street once again to survive and so I will take the best equipment I have with me into that contest.' "

The lives that they lead are such that when an opportunity to commit is there, they want to be prepared for it."

Being prepared means the criminal is usually well-armed with large, well-made firearms. "Quite contrary to the conventional assumption of at least some previous research, we did not find much enthusiasm among the sample for small, cheap, saturday night special-type handguns," Wright said. "The preference was very much for relatively large, well-made big caliber firearms."

Theft is the usual means of acquisition of these guns, Wright said. Only one in six handguns obtained by men in the survey was bought in conventional, retail transactions with licensed firearms dealers. The rest were stolen directly or obtained either in swaps, trades or cash purchases with friends, associates, drug dealers or other black market sources. Controlling that illicit trade, Wright said, may be next to impossible.

"So long as we allow anyone to own firearms for whatever reason, we create a class of legitimate owners from whom firearms can be stolen. And until we figure out some way to shut off the supply to the criminal market through theft, then there's not much we're going to do to prevent them from getting the guns they want."

Another finding may have implications for any move to ban small-caliber handguns. Wright said that criminals, faced with the loss of handguns, would escalate rather than retreat. When asked what they would use if handguns weren't available, 75 percent of the felons said they would carry sawed-off shotguns or some similar weapon. "If we enacted a policy which required some of these men to carry bigger rather than smaller handguns, we would almost certainly cause the rate of death through crime to increase," he contends.

This is true, Wright says, even though the average criminal does not carry a gun mainly to shoot someone. "These men do not commit gun crimes, for the most part, because they sort of get off on inflicting violence or pain and suffering on other people," he said. "The point of carrying a gun is to make the victim shut up and do what the criminal wants and to get out of the situation with a minimum of hassle."

Wright agrees it is the hard-core criminal's own activities which are mainly responsible for creating the dangers of his environment. His victims are traditionally people like himself (poor, relatively young, male, non-white and living in the city), some of whom also carry guns out of fear of being victims. This dangerous environment is almost exclusively urban, Wright says.

"That's not to say it doesn't exist in the small towns and suburban areas, but it's an overwhelmingly urban problem. Twenty percent of the armed robbery that occurs in the United States occurs in Manhattan, for example".

Continued on page 7

Editorial

NUMMO NEWS

Serving the University community since 1975

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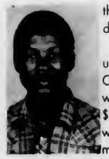
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layout editor

Christopher Allen
sports editor

Michael Thelwell
faculty advisor



I'd like to start this column by saying "keep those cards and letters coming in, folks." But I can't say that, because as of yet, I haven't gotten any. That old devil, student apathy, has struck again.

What o shome that UMass students should be so uncaring about their own newspoper. As George Clinton would say, "Free speech is too expensive to waste." In the case of NUMMO, free speech is worth $11,000(thats NUMMO'S budget this year). If you want to protect this sizable investment, drop a line, make a call or whatever.

After all, a paper is no better than the people who read it.

With this public service announcement out of the way, let's get to some good stuff.

New Orleans based Black Collegian magazine has a very interesting issue on the stands concerning "careers in money." The fields of banking, insurance, accounting and investments and securities are examined for their job content and their employment opportunities. Reading this issue may be the straw that finally convinces some of your "undetermined" students to go to the school of Business(where major in all of these fields are available).

The field of public accounting seems especially promising. Of the 180,000 CPA's (Certified Public Accountants) in the U.S., about450 are Black- thats 1/2 of 1/2 of 1 percent. Of that figure, black women were 11 percent. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's "my role model" approach to examining careers fills the issue with many real accounts of black folks in the business field. These provide a realistic appraisal of exactly what is necessary to "make it" in the "real world" and are as informative as the job descriptions themselves.

Black collegian is an excellent magazine. Besides doing stories on careers, they also cover such topics as black art, theatre, fashion and compus news from black communities in black and white colleges.

Although there may not be another black newspaper in the Valley you can still get involved. There are more than 4 newspapers published on the UMASS campus; over 15 newspapers in the Pioneer Valley, all of whom has vacancies for Third World employees. Black AM stations BMCP and WMUA eagerly awaits your participation.

As I'm always saying; get involved.Support your Black and other Third World medias. Preserve NUMMO News. It won't cost you anything to seek information on earning your own money.

C.Ron Allen

Staff - David Affonseca, Chris Brown, Hollis Cotton, Creese, Hope Jones, Yvonne Morgan, Patricia Odum, Russell, Marion Tinsley, Carla Tucker, Wilma Tynes, Wigham and Deneice Williams.

NUMMO NEWS is a Third World Student Weekly at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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Unsigned editorals represent the view of this paper. They do not necessary reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorals, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

Editorial

What is this thing we call blackness?

C.RON ALLEN

Heard a lecture by an instructor the other day and I thought that I would share it with you. The sister was rapping something heavy about. . .'those Blacks.'

I wish somebody would tell us when and how we have come to be known as 'those Blacks.' Indeed the way the term is used, one would think it correct, Cronkite uses it in reporting the evening news, the Post and Herald print it everyday, why? Even some of us call each other 'those Blacks.'

Ever since we've been in America, Black people have been referred to by any of a number of names; spooks, coons, midnights, niggers, darkies, colored, negroes, gals, boys, sambos, niggas, jungle bunnies, spades...and today, 'those Blacks.'

So what's wrong with the term? What makes . incorrect?

From a grammatical standpoint, 'Black' is an adjective. A proper adjective, if you will. As a proper adjective, it should modify a noun or the like - i.e., Black people, not 'Blacks; Black women, not 'Blacks'; Black men, not 'Blocks.'

In a sense, it is disrespectful to refer to a human being in an inhumane manner. In fact, it is downright demeaning. We deserve the same respect as other people of color - the Red man is not called the Reds; nor is the Yellow man called the Yellows. Or is it the popular trend to refer to people os the adjective that describes them? Indeed, in that case, we have fat people who should be called the fats, and skinny people who should be called the skinnies, and of course ignorant people to be called the ignorants.

We suspect the term 'Blacks' probably oringinated in white folks vocabulary. Indeed it is not uncommon of them to make a practice of cutting peoples names short. If your name is Robert, they call you Bob. Your name is Richard, they call you Dick. Your name Charles? They call you Chuck, and you better look out because they just might call you Charlie. Not to mention Chris instead of Christopher.

Older Black folk say when a man refuses to call you by the name you ask him to call you, he is disrespecting you in the lowest sense. And indeed, we have never asked to be called 'those Blacks.'

Perhaps, Malcolm foresaw it when he insisted we be called "Afro-Americans." Perhaps Dubois foresaw it when he insisted we be called "Black Folk" or "Negroes". Perhaps, they knew all too well of the 'Call-em-what-you-wanna' syndrome that exists in this country. (Interestingly enough, in America's mother country, England, 'Blacks' is used to refer to those who are chimney sweepers.) There is no such thing as a people called 'those Blacks' or just plain 'Blacks' for that matter. Anyone who insists on calling us by this term is showing disrespect; is demeaning us in the lowest sense.

We ore Black people. We ore of the Black race. And, perhops we'd better start spreading the word fast...

UNITED WE STAND...BUT ARE WE REALLY?

STUDENTS OF COLOR,

Why can't we get together without fighting with each other any more? Why is it so difficult? Ever since the semester began, Blacks seems to be finding it very difficult to party, eat, or walk to their classes without being either verbally insultive or physically abusive to one another. Everyone is blaming each other...

"It's the fraternity. Once you are in it, you're no longer a part of one people; black people. Instead, you're either an Iota, a Q, a Sigma, a Kappa, or whatever else have you."

There seems to be more a sense of separatism than that of unity" says another.

"It's the Q-Dogs," one expressed, "ever since they have established themselves on campus, we haven't been able to party in peace. Just look, they always have to be involved in a fight...one way or another."

"Yea, they're talking about building up the black community...Shit!...building my butt! If this is their idea of Unity and building up a community, I would not like to witness them actually destroying it!"

What do I have to say about this outrageousness? Well what these people have stated above is correct. It is a disgrace to see our young black men fighting over the pettiest things...a crying shame. But listen children (since that's the way you're acting) it's not too late to shape up and start acting more civilized towards each other. There is still hope.

DONNA HENRY

HAPPY KWANZAA
MERRY CHRISTMAS
& a
HAPPY CHANUKAH

HAVE A PROBLEM? MAKE USE OF THIS COLUMN

OPINIONS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I om deeply dismayed about the surrounding events concerning the UMass-Merrimack game on 23 November 1985. I was one of the 1000 plus students standing outside the newly renovated Curry Hicks building. I arrived outside the Cage at 6:30pm and from that time to 7:15 I was pushed, my feet were stepped on, my pants were soiled and I also pushed back.

I was surrounded by yelling, screaming students that oll had the same primary goal of seeing their home team win in their welcome back to the Cage. Amid all of the pushing and shoving the atmosphere among students was friendly.

The problem and hostility was directed towards those responsible for a large number of students who were uninformed that the game was allegedly sold out. We did not find out the game was allegedly sold out until after 7pm. That was when two UMass policemen informed us of that rumor in a loud and physical manner.

Now getting back to the issue of the game being allegedly sold out. How could the game be sold out when the more than 1000 students, including myself had already paid their athletic fee at the beginning of the semester. After being so impolitely informed by the police that the game was allegedy sold out, I left the side door and walked around to the front entrance.

When I arrived at the front entrance I witnessed a score

David D. Moore

of season ticket holders entering a sold out game. I thought to myself, how could this be? I and those other 1000 plus students that had just been refused admittance into the game could not get in while many older adults casually flashed a ticket to enter as though it were a gold card! In addition, season ticket holders have the option to pay or not to attend the game. Students must pay and in Saturday's game could not attend the game in reference to the 1000 plus. In effect each one of those 1000 plus students already possessed a season ticket in the form of their student I.D. card. I profess that there will be some drastic changes made to ensure this situation does not arise again.

I was angered at the thought of those ticket holders getting ahead in priority to my peers that were pushing each other for more than one hour. The university obviously made money on that game by turning back students that already paid the athletic fee to gain additional monies by charging outside sources for tickets. In economic terms they practiced the "double counting" theory.

I personally feel that ticket holders should be admitted after students to ensure that we,students whopaid our fee get a chance to enjoy what we paid for.

Dear Editor,

upon reading the last two issues of Nummo News this semester, I was moved to say a word or two which I think will benefit future issues. Recently I have been enjoying Nummo News issues because of the inspirational message therein, and moreover it has been an eyeopener.

If you want to know about Black people's history, about health, sports and world news, Nummo is there to serve you. To come to the point, on reading through the past issues I found out that more emphasis was put on our last Black Leaders Martin Luther King Jr., Paul Robeson, Marcus Garvey and Charles Drew. Many columns were used to cover the history of these people.

I think that it is a good idea to learn about our militant leaders, how they devoted their sweat and lives for our protection but it is another thing to learn to fend for our lives and the future of our children. Everything should be measured moderately. And how are we going to achieve our objective? One, we can continue to write about living Black leaders we want our children to emulate. And secondly, if we start to think right, talk right and walk right our problem will be solved.

Moreover, it will be nice if Nummo writers can keep close to the current news such as UFO (the unidentified foreign objects) that are pouring from around the globe. This type of news will interest not only the American students but other ethnic groups. This will keep them from saying, "I don't care for Nummo News, the negro's paper. All it contains is Black history and Black editorals. It is too militant."

Chernor Mosley.
Amherst

DISGUSTING...UTTERLY DISGUSTING! That's just one of the many words, that comes to mind, to describe what happened outside the Curry Hicks building, at the opener of the Men's Basketball season on the evening of November 23rd;

Many UMass students who pay both student activity and athletic fees should have had first priority, but were actually barred from the entrance of the Cage by Campus police.

What else can I say? I am outraged at the fact that we, the paying customers where treated as trespassers. I am truly appalled and extremely upset especially because season ticket holders were allowed to enter. I ask you, "Am I not ,a season ticket holder, along with the other undergraduates who pay athletic and student activity fees?

As a student at this university, I would like to have answers to these questions.

(1) Where the hell does our student activity and athletic fees go?

(2) Why should we have to pay $4.00 to get in when we have already paid through our fees?

(3) Who deserves top priority to watch a game in the Cage,"season ticket holding" students or "others"?

(4) Inorder for me to see a home game, must I become an usher or waterboy/girl?

(5) And finally, "What's up Wally? Where were you when we needed you?...the cops referred us to you...Were you inside sitting in my seat?

In closing, just a word of advice to our law enforcing figures on campus - the UMass police - "you can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar." Think about it!

Dear Editor,

I am writing in concern of the opening of the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday November 23, 1985 for the UMass-Merrimack basketball game. Since I am a freshman, I chose to arrive at the game early so that I could obtain a good viewing seat. I also wanted to be among the first to enter the Cage.

To my surprise as I walked up the pathway along with my friend, we witnessed a mass of students all gathered around a few small entrances. We looked in amazement as the crowd eagerly awaited the opening of the Cage doors. By 6:45 p.m., we were well within the crowd. We thought that we had moved up but actually we were still in the same spot and the crowd had increased. However, there was excitement, laughter, and conversation among the thousands of students who patiently awaited the opening of the Cage doors.

Suddenly the crowd began to squeeze closer together, obviously the doors had finally opened. But along with the opening of those doors came the screams of pain, yelling and harsh words towards the once friendly speaking neighbors. My friend and I were separated and I was eventually lifted about an inch off of the ground as the crowd progressed into the Cage. It was a truly terrifying experience indeed to be within such a wild atmosphere. People were kicking and pushing one another. I was completely immobile for about fifteen minutes, when I did enter the door of the Cage, I was backwards - not by choice either.

I concluded that the crowd had indeed gone through a type of metamorphosis, from an excited, seemingly harmless group of crowded students, to an angry mob of warriors. And the battle did not end at the opening of the gates either. After catching my breath inside the Cage and waiting for my friend, we had to run through the gym and find seats. As we walked along the gym floor the seats were filling up extremely fast. Eventually, we did find seats and yes, the battle, for us, at least, had finally ended.

Inspite of all of the pain and anguish I went through to watch the first basketball game of the season, it was not even worth it, but the excitement was definitely there. I am hoping that future games will be controlled in a much better manner.

Yvette Russell

Dear Editor,

I am OUTRAGED over the events of November 23, 1985. On that evening I and over 1000 other students stood eagerly outside the Cage, waiting to cheer our home Mens basketball team in its season opener.

Everyone was in a friendly mood and when the Campus police verbally ordered us to move back, we obliged. Even as they moved through the crowd and physically man-handled some people, we took it in stride. But the last straw came when the Campus police demanded that we (the students) move back in order to allow ticket holders (non-students) to pass. Thus, we were told the game was sold out.

This absolutely makes my blood boil. How can NON-STUDENTS, who aren't required to pay the STUDENT activity and athletic fees, get into this game? Every semester I and the other UMass students are literally forced to support our home teams even if we don't attend a single game! Yes, this is true and what is more unbelievable is the fact that outsiders, who do not pay for "EVERY" game, take precedence over those who do.

I understand that many of the Universities sports events and activities are open to the public, but the hierarchy must consider one thing. Without their loyal subjects (students), would their actually be a kingdom?

Maureen Dyer

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RUN-DMC... the rap phenomena

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo News Staff



Run-DMC had the crowd asking for more. Number one rap group, performed at Pearl Street, Norhampton on December 4.

One of the hottest new music acts in the entertainment industry today, Run-DMC,has scarcely had time to draw a breath since the release of their celebrated debut album c year and a half ago.

This past July they were the only rap act to play the Live-Aid benefit concert in Philadelphia. In August they were The first rap act ever to play Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" and in September they rapped the rules on MTV's Second Annual VideoMusic Awards Show (a funtion performed last year by Cyndi Lauper). Looking ahead, the trio will be featured on the all-star "Sun-City" anti-apartheid record, alongside. Bruce Springsteen, Pat Benatar, Peter Townsend and Miles Davis. In addition the group will star in "Krush Groove," the full-length movie version of the story of their careers, directed byu Michael Schultz, distributed by Warner Bros., and co-starring Sheila E., Kurtis Blow, and the Fat Boys.

These achievements follow such other milestones as having been the first rap group to earn a gold record award from the Record Industry Association of America(R.I.A.A) for "Run-DMC." One of the rare acts to generate popular and critical acclaim in equal measure, Run's "Run-DMC" then went on to wind up on the 1984 Ten Best lists of "New York Times" and the "Los Angelas Times," as well as in "Rolling Stone's" 1984 Top 100.

"King of Rock," their second album, released in January of this year, also quickly earned a gold record and is now on its way to platinum status(for one million copies sold).

Their triumphs on records aside, Run-DMC is also known as one of the most powerful visual acts in the country today. The group has been an MTV favorite since the release of their first video, "Rock Box," in the summer of 1984. They were guests of legendary rocker Lou Reed on an MTV "Rock Influences" special in the fall of 1984, the subject of an MTV "Liner Notes" profile this past March, and the stars of a half-hour MTV special entitled "Run-DMC Live From the Ritz" at the end of June.

Another indication of their primacy as performers is that Run-DMC headlined the pioneering New York City Fresh Festival II for the second time this past summer over such estimable colleagues as Whodini, the Fat Boys, and Grand Master Flash. A package tour in the style of the old Motown Revues, the Fresh Festival has been instrumental in bringing rap from New York to the rest of the country. Fresh Fest II played arena-sized venues in over 50 cities. The crew is also very big in England, as attested to by the "New Musical Express" cover story devoted to them this past March.

Finally as the "Los Angeles Times" noted in June: "Unlike many rappers, Run-DMC makes music that's laced with a strong social conscience." The crew has demonstrated their concern in songs like "It's Like That," "Hard Times" and "You're Blind;" in public service award winner done on behalf of the New York State Department of Health); and in morale-boosting performances at Columbia and Princeton Universities this past spring, by invitation of the students on strike in protest of their respective alma mater's investment in South Africa.

The trio of 20-year-olds have been friends since childhood. They grew up within blocks of each other in middle-class Hollis-Queens, New York. Rappers Ru(Josp immons) and DMC(Darryl McDaniels) were classmates at St. Pascal's Catholic School through the eighth grade. Run and deejay Jam Master Jay(Jason Mizell) became friends in the fourth grade as teamates on St. Pascal's basketball team, and later went on to Andrew Jackson High School together.

By 1977 12-year-old Run was deejaying for Kurtis Blow, the King of Rap, who was(and still is) managed by Run's Brother Russell Simmons. It wasn't long before Run also began grabbing the mike on occasion. One of his earliest raps went like this: "DJ Run, son of a gun/Always plays music and has big fun/Not that old, but that's all right /Makes all other emcees bite all night."

Run brought back tapes of his performances with Kurtis to DMC, and the two of them would practice at home, Run rapping while DMC deejayed, then DMC rapping while Run Deejayed. Jay, meanwhile, had played bass and guitar in bands from the of 13, and then switched over to turntables in high school as the deejay of a neighborhood crew called Two-Fifths Down.

The crew graduated high school in 1982, at which point Russell agreed for the first time to produce a record for them "It's Like That/Sucker M.C.'s" was released by Profile Records in March of 1983. It was an immediate sensation, and was followed in December of that year with "Hard Times/Jam Master Jay" which was in addition to the release of the "Run-DMC" album in May of 1984 followed by "Rock Box/30 Days" and finally, "Hollis Crew."

With mainstream acceptance so close, Run-DMC could've opted to get soft on their second album(released in January of this year), but they didn't. The dominant tone was best expressed in the title track: "Every jam we play we break two needles/There's three of us, but we're not the Beatles." Produced, like "Run-DMC," by Russell Simmons and Larry Smith, "King of Rock" was dedicated to the results of what critic Greg Tate descrebed as "a staged confrontation between hip-hop and heavymetal."

The group's third album slated for Christmas release, is being produced by Russell Simmons and Rick Rubin. Rubin is also a member of the Beastie Boys and Russell's partner in Columbia/Def Jam Records, a label devoted to what the partners describe as contemporary teenage music.

In sum, it's Run-DMC's adventurousness, in addition to their intelligence, strength, and sense of humor that has taken them so far in such a short time. Or, as the guys themselves explain in "King of Rock": "It's not a trick or treat,and it's not an April Fool It's all brand new, never ever old school."

A broom to fly... still flying in Gus. Sav. Gallery

Nummo News Service

On December 2, 1985 the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery opened its doors with the exhibition entitled "a broom to fly", works by Mr. Glenwood Lawrence.

Lawrence a native of Jamaica is currently visiting in the area. His exhibition of 40 works will include over 20 watercolours, along with an array of allegorical oils, acrylics and pen and ink drawings comprising the theme. Promising to be an exciting and imformative as the artist himself,

This awardwinning artist is one of Jamaica's foremost watercolourest and has been cited in reviews as "much to praise and admire." Traveling and exhibiting throughout Europe and the United States is a common practice for this energetic young artist. Recently when asked about his "award winning formula" by the Miami Herald he was quoted as saying "I work in it and sit in it and live in it. And then I close my eyes and paint it."

A multi-faceted and multi-talented Glenwood Lawrence puts no limits on his creativity. Currently this artist, author, composer and musican is collaborating with his publisher in London, awaiting the final press of his two most recent singles and is in the process of recording an album entitled "Searching for Dad."

All of this for one person mayh sound to the pessimist as a bit much however all quite true. The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery invites you to come and partake of all that is Glenwood Lawrence. A reception to meet the Artist was held on Friday the 6th of December from 4pm-6pm in the gallery.

The exhibition will continue until December 20.

Peace Corps workers relate experience working abroad

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo News Staff

Surviving the "me-generation" and yuppies, the Peace Corps continues to thrive 25 years after its seed was planted in an October 1960 John F. Kennedy campaign speech. Over 100,000 people have held the "toughest job they ever loved" and more are on the way.

The Peace Corps is especially alive and well at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which last year trailed only Stanford and Michigan State among American universities delivering Peace Corps workers belongs to students Lisa Sammet and Leona Lavallee.

Both women served in the Peace Corps in West Africa. While they held different positions (Sammet was a teacher in the Ivory Coast. Lavallee worked an on teacher in the Ivory Coast. Lavallee worked on costruction projects in Tongo.),they share positive feelings about the Peace Corps and hope to spread those feelings while recruiting.

Sammet and Lavallee face the same obstacles Peace Corps recruiters have faced since the first volunteers flew off to Ghana in 1961: Prospective volunteers are notoriously leery of what awaits them. They fear for their health and ask questions like, "Will I live in a mud hut?" Then there is the problem of willing students deemed unqualified because the Peace Corps prefers workers who possess skills in areas such as farming, engineering or medicine.

"I want someone who has skills," Liso Sammet says of what she is looking for in a voluteer. "The Peace Corps needs skilled people."

Lack of skills, however, does not automatically disqualify a person with a bakground in the humanities who may have a place in community service or education programs. The Peace Corps considers attitude as much as aptitude.

"The Peace Corps is not a vacation program. I want people who understand that," Sammet says. "I'm really looking for people who have three qualities: flexibility, adaptability and a sense of humor. Sure, it's important to have a skill. But if they don't have those three qualities to begin with, they're not going to make it in the Third World."

The recruiters entered the Peace Corps from different backgrounds. Pittsfield native Sammet is a 1975 University off Massachusetts graduate with a degree in English. She has a master's degree in library science from the University of Rhode Island and worked as a teacher and librarian before entering the Peace Corps. She is pursuing a second bachelor's degree in international agricultural development.

Lavallee, from Woonsocket R.I.,has an associate's degree in enviormental science from Berkshire Community College. She worked for a renewable energy company and served with Operation Crossroads to Africa before her two-year stint in the Peace Corps. She is working on a bachelor's degree in agricultural development.

In the peace corps, Sammet taught English in the Ivory Coast town of M'Bahiakro. She tought five classes a day to high school-level students, aged 12 to 22. With classes that averaged 65 students, it was a far cry from her previous teaching experience in Great Barrington. "I don't have much sympathy for teachers who complain about large classes," she says.

Lavalle oversaw several construction projects in Togo. She described her role as a "logistic person"and proudly displays pictures of one of the two elementary schools she helped build.

The two recruiters have a great deal of enthusiasm for the Peace Corps and both say it was by far the most meaningful experience of their lives. "Seeing all these great jobs come through here, "Lavallee says of the material she receives at the University Peace Corps office, "I get excited. It brings back so many memories. I'd really like to go back to Africa.

Sit-in... continued from page 1

News are funded by the SATF.

A delegation of six representing the students offered to meet with Madson to discuss the issue, but Madson refused, offering only to meet with student leaders, who were elected to positions in the Student Government. The offer was turned down by the demonstrators.

The students had six demonds which they said they were unable to present to anyone during the demonstration.

Some of these demonds included: A call from the administration to hire a legal fourth attorney for the Legal Services Office, which represents students interest in a variety of legal matters. A demand that Donant resign "forthwith." A call for recognition by the administration of the SGA's authority to control the program, personnel and budget of The Student Activities Trust Fund, The Graduate Students' Fee and those organizations financed by the Trust Fund.

Student Senate Speaker John Ruddock said that the Board of Trustees and Massachusetts General Laws say that the Student Government has ultimate control of the Funds.

About 3 p.m., a group of about 50 students occupied the office of the Dean of Students, William Field, the University's switch-board office and the corridor outside Madson's office. Visible through an office window, a police officer was present inside Madson's locked office.

One of the protesters, M. Lynne Murphy said that he thinks it is important to give the administration the message that they cannot continue to ignore students. "We want to negotiate, and they are being totally unmoving." Murphy said.

Chanting and carrying signs reading: "Madson, the Miser," and "Denny remember stealing is a crime," and "We give an inch; they take our Trust Fund", the protesters were told to leave the building at 5 p.m. or face charges of trespassing.

The press was also instructed to leave at 5 p.m., when the daily business hours ended. The students who remained in the building opted to be arrested,UMass police Chief Robert G. Joyce said. Students peacefully left the building in police custody. Three of these students were arroigned in the Hampshire District Court in Northompton while the other students are expected to be orrigned next week. The three who were arraigned on charges of trespassing are John A. Peterson of Northampton; Douglas A. Calvin of Amherst and Thomas W. Concannon of Northampton.

Among the other students , who are expected to be called before a court to answer to an indictment this week are John C. Hayes, Alex J. Zucker, Timothy J. Kress, Patricia M. McGarry, Christine M. Alibrandi, and Caroline Murray, all of who are residence of Amherst, and Jordan A. Rosner, of Sunderland. A pre-trial conference is set for the three arraigned students on January 22, 1986. A second demonstration on the the issue took place on Friday, however no arrest were nade. The protesters left the building chanting, "We'll be back."



From the staff of Nummo News

BLACK HISTORY CORNER

As history has shown, in order for talented African-American writers to receive national acclaim, they had to be a superb artist. In the late nineteenth century, Paul Lawrence Dunbar emerged as one of the nations finest writers. Dunbar, an African-American, indeed was a superb literary artist.

Dunbar began to write and develop his poetry before age 6. The son of a former slave, Dunbar learned to read and write from his self-educated mother.

When his father died, Dunbar was only twelve, but proved to be enough of a man to work two jobs and graduate in the top of his high school class.

Following graduation, the best job that Dunbar could find was that of an elevator operator. Having served as editor of his white schools newspaper didn't seem to mean much at the time. After his tasks were reduced to menial labor, the optimism of many black youngsters, who admired Dunbar's talents had been shattered. They saw that even exceptionally gifted black folk were restrained in the world by white society.

The torch of Dunbar's ambition to be a writer carried him through the dark times, and in 1896, his talents - along with the strengths in his hopes and dreams - overcome America's prisons of racism. Dunbar received national acclaim with the publication of a collection of his poetry, "Lyrics of a Lonely Life".

Dunbar was an extremely unique poet in that he had two clear contrasting styles; apart from his poetry in literary english, he also wrote poems in dialect form. An example of his poetry in dialect is exhibited in his poem, "A Death Song", where Dunbar writes, "Lay me down beneaf de willers in de grass..." His literary english style is found in "We wear the Mask"; "we wear the mask that grins and lies, it hides our cheeks and shades our eyes;"

Paul Lawrence Dunbar's contributions to American literature and African-American poetry reflect the superb artist that he was. His poetry, though he has long passed away, still vibrantly rings with an awesome power of its own. Among his many commendations is Dunbar High School which is located in Washington, D.C.

C.RON ALLEN

Show pulled from Boston radio

...demeaning to black people.

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo Staff

A Boston radio station has concelled a run of the Amos 'n' Andy show after receiving complaints thot the program was demeaning to blacks, portraying them as dumb and incompetent.

George Schweitzer, a communications vice president with the CBS Broadcast group, said CBS cancelled a television run of Amos 'n' Andy in, 1966 because of complaints from the NAACP. He said the tapes had not been released since.

"We have no intention of releasing those tapes" Schweitzer commented, "but we're aware of many pirated versions, which are dfficult to keep track of."

CBS controlled rights to the 78 original Amos 'n' Andy video episodes from the 1950's as well as the radio programs aired from the 1920's through the 1940's, added Schweitzer.

Asked if he was aware of the history of complaints generated by the Amos 'n' Andy show, Kindler said, "Every single program on radio and television is offensive to someone."

News Radio WEEI-AM 590 pulled the show after several runs in WEEI's Radio Classic Series.

William Kindler, station manager said WEEI was responding to its audience. "Since beginning the radio classics in June, so many listeners requested that WEEI broadcast this popular show, we decided to schedule it for November. Even though the response generally has been favorable, however, we do not want those offended to feel that our community-minded station is insensitive to their concerns."

WEEI a CBS affiliate, may hove broadcasted the show in violation of its network's copyright control of both radio and television versions of the program, which a CBS spokesman said has not been authorized for broadcast since the mid 1960's.

Kindler declined to comment to Nummo News when asked whether the station would continue the progrom despite its controversal nature, as an earlier published report said.

Kindler said WEEI obtained the Amos 'n' Andy tapes from a reputable distributor who presumably obtained all necessary clearances for broadcast. He declined to state the distributers name.

firearms... Continued from page 2

So,beyond avoiding New York, what can be done about the guns and crime problem? Wright says frankly the solutions are not self-evident from his study, although he sees potential in mandatory sentencing for criminals who use guns to commit crimes. He also thinks harsher penalties for gun theft might be helpful. Ironically, those two solutions would put more people in prison, thereby oggravating another societal woe; lack of prison space.

"No study of this sort has ever been done," Wright said of his report, done for the U.S. Justice Department's principal research arm, the National Institute of Justice. "We've never really had a comprehensive portrait of the armed criminal in America. Now that we hove one, I think it falls to other people who are more sophisticated than I am, to take that portrait and say, 'OK, now that we know this, what can we do about the problem?'

"Perhaps the answer is there's not a whole lot we can do," he admits. "But if that's the answer then I guess that's at leost worth knowing so we can stop wasting our efforts and go on to something else."



Omega Psi Phi gears up for 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo Staff

Over five hundred chapters of Omega Psi Phi Froternity, Inc. conducted annual awards programs in observance of the Omega National Achievement Week, November 17-23, 1985.

The theme of this year's Omega Achievement Week observance was "Toward the 1990's Uplifting As We Climb Through Education and Economic Development."

It is during that period that local chapters of the Omegas, at home and abroad, honored their respective choices for "Omega Man of The Year" and "Omega Citizen Of The Year." Most chapters also cite others also for outstanding service to their communities during the 1985 year.

The names of the local "Omega Man" and "Citizen Of The Year" honorees was then submitted by their sponsoring chapter to its District for nomination as posssible "District Omega Man Of The Year" and "District Citzen Of The Year" Honors during the Spring 1986 District Conferences. There are presently eleven active District in the Fraternity.

The District "Omega Man" and "Citzen" honorees was nominated by their District for the very prestigious National "Omega Man Of The Year" titles. Presentations will be made at the 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee Grand Conclave in Washington, D.C. to be held July 26- August 1, 1986.

Some of the past "National Omega Men Of The Year" have included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, NAACPer Dr. Benjamin Hooks, and the Urban League's Vernon Jordan.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity also sponsors a National Essay Contest for college bouond high school seniors as part of the National Achievement Week Observance.

Four scholarships are awarded to the winners. The deadline for essays this year was November 23, 1985.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's National Achievement Week Observance was the idea of Omega man Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the "father" of the Black History movement.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded in 1911 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It is the first national fraternity founded on a black college campus. Dr. Moses C. Norman, of Atlanta, Georgia, is the current Grand Basileus of the Fraternity. The National Achievement Week Chairman is Dr. Adam E. McKee, D.V.M., or Rockville, Maryland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The management and staff of BMCP would like to wish all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Lester High, Marc Elliot Giles, Louis Alfred, Denise Burger, Sharon Jackson, Lauren Gumes, Lauressa Johnson.

Peace Amongst all the Greeks
From Phi Beta Sigma

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to the entire Nummo News staff.
Also to Eric, Merlyn, Renita, and to all the CVSA members.
From Anita Auta Almeida
Secretary

Wishing you all the best and brightest joys of the Christmas Season.
From Third World Caucus

Attention all interested students. Positions available for next semester at Nummo News in Photography, Layout, News writing and Production. For more imformation please call or stop by Nummo News Office located at 103 New Africa House, 545-0061 (0062). Workstudy and Non-workstudy positionbs available.

DITTO
From Ros. & Jean
Afro-Am Department

Now Forming!!!
Western Massachusetts
National Endometriosis Association
First meeting to plan:
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Sunday December 15th, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Everywoman's Center
Wilder Hall, UMass Amherst
For more imformation call:545-0883

Warm greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year
From Intramurals Department

SPORTS

Minutewomen topped Springfield to make it four in a row



Collegian photo by Derick Roberts

Senior forwar Jaunita Matthews doing her thing against Boston University earlier in the season. Matthews was top scorer along with Sophmore forward Tara Lewis scoring ten points in the game on Saturday at the Cage.

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo News

The University of Massachusetts Women's Basketball team made it four in a row when they trounced Springfield College 69-34 in the first game of a double header in the cage Saturday evening. The easy victory boosts the UMass womens record to 4-1, including four straight homecourt wins.

Senior guard-forward Jaunita Matthews was explosive in the saturday game. She contributed 10 points to the total and shared the team top scoring title with sophmore forward Tara Lewis. Matthews is averaging 12.3 ppg and Coach Barbara Stevens believes the junior college transfer is coming into her own this year.

As a team, the Minutewomen have improved their shooting considerably over the past year and are currently making almost 50% of their shots.

Susan Burtoft, who leads the Minutewomen in rebounding this season, matched her seasons average in the game with 10.

UMass' point production is up to 76 points a game, which is well above last years average.

Springfield came into the game with a 2-3 record, Senior forward Ellen Hill led the Chiefs and brought a 13.2 point, 10 rebound per game average into the game. Robin McLeod paced the Cheifs with 10 points while Patty Larkin snatched 7 rebounds.

Defensively, UMass is holding teams to 62.5 points a game which is about the same as last season. It is an area that Cooch Stevens would like to see continued improvement.

"Obviously I'm feeling very good about our performance, especially the last three games," Stevens said at the last game before this victory. "were pretty satisfied so far but we know the competition's going to get tougher." UMass shot 28 of 59 from the floor for a .475 mark compared to Springfield College's 14 of 52 for .270. The minutewomen also out rebounded their opponents 50-31.

Cooch Stevens and her Minutewomen visited University of Connecticut last night where they were defeated.

Freshmen shines for Minutemen

By CHRIS ALLEN
Nummo News



Collegian Photo by Derick Roberts

Forward Joe Fennell caught in action doing what he likes best.

It was a nail biting finish when the University of Massachusetts basketball team was edged by St. Bonaventure on Wednesday night in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Trailing by as many as 14 points the minutemen managed to finish with a close score of 78-77.

In a game which could have been UMass', personality differences seemed to be the major problem for the defeat. Although the Bonnies led the scores throughout the game, that did not mean that they were the better team.

Despite UMass' lack of aggressiveness the team was plagued by a bout of fouls, most of which seemed unintentionally. Freshman forward Joe Fennell who has proven to be a master of the game played like a teacher. Fennell made some long passes which has been UMass' primary aid in winning this season.

At one point freshman center forward Sean Mosby along with classmate Dwane Chase, put on a "Wednesday Night Live Show" with Chase making a superb dunk and Mosby depriving the Bonnies of the ball over the rim.

Barry Manning St. Bonaventure's 'Big Bird' played as if he was practicing on his home court. Almost every shot he made was sunken in the net. He contributed 31 points while teammate Doug Turner and St. Bonnie's best foul shooter Guard Elmer Anderson bagged 12 points each. Anderson missed the first of three-one and-one before the final buzzer.

Mike Mundy, Wilbert Hicks and Fitzhugh Tarry were brought into the final home game of the semester. Mundy went on a goal chase from he was introduced into the game, scoring within his first five minutes on the court. Hicks contributed 4 fouls and 4 goals while making his debut this season for UMass was Tarry, the man responsible for pushing UMass score from 75 to 77. Tarry hit a jumper on the buzzer with the assistance of Chase. An estimated 3,380 left the Cage realizing that in the final moments...it could have been anybody's game.

All he wants for Xmas



Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson checks his teeth after being hit in the mouth by an opponent recently. Johnson had to be taken out of the game.

Letters

Listen to the advice...

I would like to clarify, to fellow students, the situation that the Student Government Association is in, as I see it. The SGA is experiencing a financial crisis as a result of ignoring accumulating deficits and inefficient budgeting.

The money that has been mismanaged is the money that we pay every year to the Student Activities Trust Fund. We each pay $88 in the form of a Student Activities Fee, or $1.7 miillion collectively. Most of this money is already "fixed cost" or rather, committed in the fiscal budget to the SGA-funded operations which include enrollment based allocations, mandated costs, payroll, and the reserves. On a bigger scale it includes: the Economic Development Office, the Legal Services Office, the Office of Third World Affairs, SCERA, Student Activities Office, the Union Video Center, the Off-Campus Housing Office, WMUA, and the Student Senate Office. Once these fixed costs are budgeted for, the SGA is left with $252,810 to allocate.

In past years the SGA has over-allocated this money and cut into other budgets (the "fixed costs"), thus causing the deficits. The SGA has continuously borrowed from the reserves or tried to raise fees in order to pay back their debts. The SGA has been warned many times as this "cyclical financial disintegration" has approached us. Because student leaders come and go every year in office, things get put off. The SGA only deals with the short term and now we have a crisis that must be dealt with. We stand to lose many student services unless the problem is corrected.

Randy Donant, director of Student Activities, has developed a list of actions to be taken that will make the crisis more manageable and allow both SGA leaders and administrators to deal with the problem now and provide for a long term solution. Randy Donant has recommended that students do *not* vote by referendum for a $12 fee increase this year, because it will not solve the problem. A fee increase at this point will allow the SGA to put off the problem again rather than coming up with a viable long term solution.

Until the SGA faces its responsibilities, it does not have the right to criticize a professional for taking the lead, as if to protect its pride. Rights include responsibilities. When the SGA has taken the responsibility of solving its financial problems then maybe it will have the right to criticize professionals.

Donant was hired to work for students. His recommendations benefit the students and attempt to solve the SGA's financial dilemma. Calling for Donant's resignation won't solve any problem. It only symbolizes a rejection of the much needed stabilization regarding the SGA budgets.

In my opinion, the SGA is blind to the situation it is in and it will remain so until it begins to listen to the advice of the professional staff who have been hired to provide a continuity to student groups, such as the SGA.

I urge fellow students to follow this issue and know the facts so that when it comes time to vote you'll know what it is you are voting for. I hope you will vote against a fee increase which will force the SGA to deal with this financial crisis.

Katherine L. Newell
Amherst

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ARTS



Michael Douglas and Kathleeen Turner star in "Jewel of the Nile."

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Finals. Don't even talk to me about finals. There's only one thing you can do in a situation like this. Movies. Movies until you drop.

There are two new movies at the malls, and the American premire of an off-beat comedy in Northampton. *Jewel of the Nile* is the sequel to *Romancing the Stone*. Once again we find romance novelist Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner) and her adventurer/lover Jack Colton (Michael Douglas) caught up in another incredible comic adventure. Danny DeVito (Louie from TV's *Taxi*) reprises his role as Ralph their arch-foe. Ralph, so it seems, didn't get caught by the police in the last movie and is still after the big emerald from *Romancing*. Joan, poor thing, is plagued with writer's block, when suddenly she gets an offer to write the autobiography of an Arab prince and the couple are wisked away on "the wildest adventure of their lives."

Clue: The Movie is an all-star murder mystery farce based on the popular board game. Starring Eileen Brennan (*Private Benjamin*), Tim Curry (last seen as Dr. Frank N. Furter in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*), Madeline Kahn, Chirstopher Lloyd (*Back to the Future*), Michael McKean (Lenny, of Lenny and Squiggy fame), Martin Mull, Leasley Ann Warren, this movie was filmed with three different endings. Whodunit becomes a matter of Whereyouseeit.

Aside from those two new movies, the picture at the malls is still basically the same. *Young Sherlock Holmes* is an adventure mystery, produced by Steven **Spielberg** and written by Chris Columbus (the same guy who wrote the screenplays for *Gremlins* and *Goonies*). The movie asks the question what would have happened if Holmes and Watson had met as teenagers instead of middle aged men, as they did in the books.

Directed by Barry Levinson, the movie allows the audience to absorb more of the atmosphere of the times than

continued on page 16

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Laurie
Penny
and Doreen
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ARTS

The Miser production is witty and has philosophical message

By MARGOT WIATROWSKI
Collegian Correspondent

Webster's dictionary defines a miser as "one who hoards money and lives in wretched surroundings," and the Rand Theater's production of Moliere's *The Miser* has illustrated that definition quite colorfully.

Mr. Harpagon, the miser, is played by Harry Mahnken, who exudes stinginess and the nastiness expected of such a scrooge. The ingeneous set and scenery add to the atmosphere with charming cobwebs gathering everywhere, papers scattered in and around Harpagon's balcony study, and even a secret lock to get up to the balcony—which nobody but the miser himself seems to have access to.

The dusty, musty house comes complete with a crew of bumbling servants, headed by the banjo playing cook/coachman Master Jack (played by Nick Plakias), and a hilarious spinster housekeeper portrayed by Ruth Cullinane, who add to the madcap silliness by seeming to be everywhere and doing everything except what they're supposed to.

Money isn't the only thing Harpagon scrimps on. He is also insistent on marrying his two children into positions that appear convienient for fast cash. Elise, the daughter, played by Katherine A. Gibbens, is the not-so-typical little rich girl who wants to marry her father's man servant, Valerie.

David Spencer is wonderful as the love-lorn butler, who seems conniving at first, but indeed turns out to be sincere. The situation is not improved by her brother Cla[illegible]'s infatuation with a "poor Irish girl" (who has a bizarre accent), played by Susan O' Brian. Richard DesRochers does a splendid job in bringing the sporty and dashing young Clay to life.

The Miser displays a number of rather unique costumes, most of them belonging to a flapper named Frosine, who acts as a matchmaker to the miser, Mr. Harpagon. However, you know how flappers can be.



Katherine Gibbens, Ruth Cullinane, Meighan and Nick Plakias in "The Miser" at the Rand Theatre.

Frosine helps the young Harpagons in their plights of love, unbeknownst to their father. Meighan Gerachis is a convincing con-artist, and almost gets away with a grand plot to snow Mr. Harpagon.....almost.

This philosophical parody really sets your mind to thinking, and you should be prepared for quite a few surprises, people literally popping out of the woodwork, and even a crime or two!

The Miser is playing now until Saturday at the Rand Theatre at UMass.

A special good bye to Renee Bacher from the Arts Desk—Au revoir!

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★ *Films*

continued from page 14

most **Spielberg** movies. But Steve has become so identified with the movies he produces, that in this one the actors who play Holmes and his girlfriend even look Steve and his girlfriend, Amy Irving. There is a scene in the film where Holmes must frantically search for a gold statue and when he finally finds it, a crowd of boys cheers wildly. I couldn't help but think how this paralleled Steve's own search for another gold statue, the Oscar. The action moves very quickly, with many internal references to almost every other **Spielberg** film. If you have a checklist, see how many of them you can spot.

Spies Like Us starring Chevy Chase and Dan Ackroyd as bumbling intelligence agents sent on a suicide mission as decoys to draw all the enemy fire away from the real agents. Well, of course, Chase and Ackroyd actually succeed in thwarting nuclear holocaust to everyone's amazement. Most critics have felt that this movie just doesn't work. The jokes, they say are predictible and just plain unfunny for most of the movie.

On Friday and Saturday night at midnight, Northampton's Pleasant St. Theatre will be show the American premire of *Amateur Hour.*



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Jessica Lange plays singer Patsy Cline in "Sweet Dreams."

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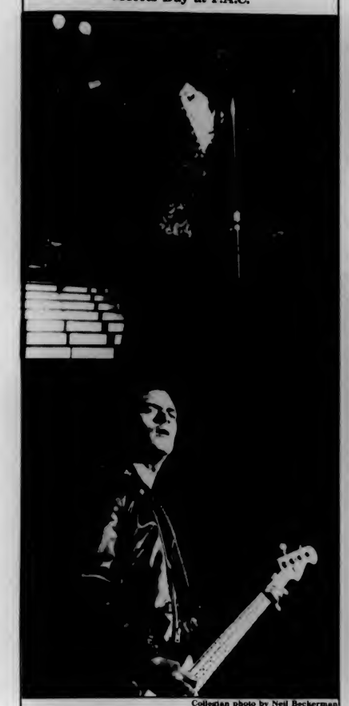
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All off-campus residents and graduate students should pick up their Financial Aid Forms at Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, starting the week of December 16, 1985 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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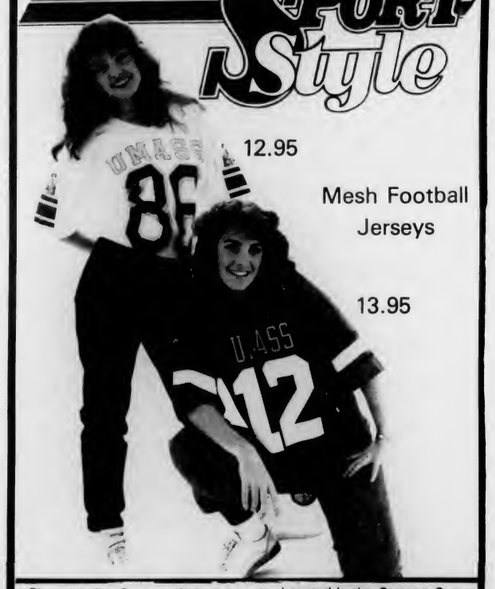
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Weather

Today: Snow, with sleet and freezing rain maybe mixed in. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Tonight: Windy, with snow or mixed rain and sleet. Lows in the 20s.

Weekend outlook: Windy with rain and snow showers tomorrow. Fair and cold Sunday through Tuesday, highs mostly in the 20s.

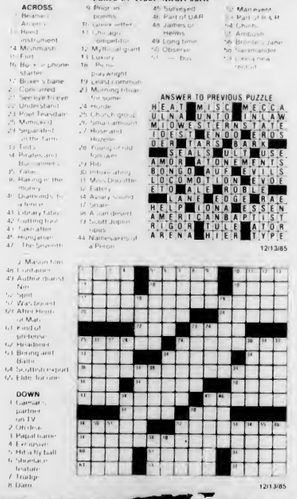


Happy Holidays and Good Luck on Finals from Thursday night staff: John, Deathanne, Jim, Paula, Amy, LaBell, and Maria.

Hey Tom M.
I'm going to miss you!
Love, Deathanne

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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12/13/85

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★ basketball *continued from page 24*

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: UMass rallied from a 14-point deficit to within one, only to lose against the Bonnies on Wednesday night. UM captain Carl Smith said that the reason the Minutemen fell sort, "is because we expended so much energy in coming back that we didn't have it at the end. It was more mental than physical. We made stupid mistakes we shouldn't of. We'd be better off starting the game with the scoreboard saying we are down by 12 and then taking those points away at the end. We only play hard when we're down, and by then it's too late"

The Minutemen failed to hit the offensive boards, getting just 10 second-chance shots off. . .the Bonnies on the other hand had 18 offensive boards. "We didn't want the ball as badly as they did," said Smith. "It's a matter of concentration, not physical talent."

UMass has been plagued by slow starts. They fell behind 11-2 to the Bonnies and allowed the first six points of the second half. . .freshman guard Mike Mundy played well off the bench in the first half, igniting the UM offense with several pretty passes and two baskets. In the second half, however, the speedy rookie lofted several airballs and was pulled after a few minutes. . .Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton is averaging a team-high 16.7 points. He has scored in double figures in all six games, the only Minutemen to do so. . .senior center Tom Emerson played a season-low three minutes, starting the game in the pivot but being pulled after UM's slow start. . .freshman Sean Mosby subbed in and played 31 minutes of good basketball with 19 points and nine rebounds. Mosby, a 6-7 crowd-favorite (Mr. Mosby's Mob is the official fan club name) also has 22 blocks on the season. . .UM shot 80 percent from the line and is up to 69 percent on the season, better than the national average. . .freshman Duane Chase, who continues to shine in some games and disappear in others, has shaved his head. . .Smith took only one shot against the Bonnies.

Freshman forward Fitzhugh Tarry saw his first action of the season, playing in the game's final second and hitting a shot at the buzzer. At his current scoring rate (two points per minute played), Fitz would average 120 points a game or 2,400 for the rest of the regular season. Or maybe not. Mosby is shooting 58 percent from the floor, a team best. . .sophomore guard Matt Ryan didn't play for the first time this season. . .the UMass "Rage in the Cage" band has done a good job getting the crowd going. . .Happy Holidays all from the sports staff.

UM swimmers romp over Lowell

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team (4-0) easily handled host Lowell University, 72-41 Wednesday night.

UMass won nine of thirteen events with a lot of their best swimmers swimming in different events then usual or not swimming at all. "We weren't mentally prepared for the meet, because we had a hard practice before it. We wanted to get the meet out of the way," Minutemen coach Russ Yarworth said.

Drew Donovan, John Turner, Paul McDonough, and Jim Kuhns teamed to win the 400 medley relay in 3:49.69. Mark Waters then won thr 1000 freestyle in 10:36.78 followed by Paul Dreher's 11:42.Turner won the 1000 freestyle in 1:52.38 followed by Paul Hartnett's 1:55.93. After those first three events UMass could afford to lose the next one, because they led 19-6.

Greg Hannenian and McDonough placed second and third respectively in the 50 freestyle with times of 23.1 and 23.29. Kuhns followed that up with a 2:12.2 in the 200 individual medley, good enough for second.

UMass won six of the last seven individual events. Patrick Mullen won the one-meter and three-meter events. Donovan won the 200 butterly in 1:56.38. Ed Burton won the 100 freestyle in 50.5 and McDonough won the 200 backstroke in 2:06.65. Fred Marius won the 200 breaststroke in 2:21.68.

Happy Holidays from Sports

GREAT GIFTS
Clothing — Earrings — Stocking Stuffers — Posters — Cards — Mugs — Rugs — Vases — Scarves — Ornaments — Crystals — Calendars
Stuffed Animals - Toys
Boxes, Tins, Jewelry
Candy — Gloves — Tea Sets
* * *
Cotton — Wool — Alpaca
Scarves, Sweaters, Slipper Socks
HOURS: Weeknights 'till 9 p.m. Dec. 6-23
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. 12-5
Great Gifts... Great Prices
THE MERCANTILE
Amherst Carriage Shops and Northampton (Next to Iron Horse)

STUDENTS INTERSESSION $5.00 PER HOUR
Work Available all over New England in your home area during Christmas Break on campus information sessions to be held on
Dec 12 & Dec 18 at Cc Room 904
10 am, 11 am etc
up and including 6 pm
For more information you may contact Student Employment Rm 239A Whitmore or call collect at 617-366-6473
RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS
EOE

C & C LIQUORS
61 Main St., Amherst Next to Town Hall
FOR FREE DELIVERY OF $20 MINIMUM ORDER. (OFF UMASS CAMPUS)
Dial 253-3091
All Prices In Store Cash Only

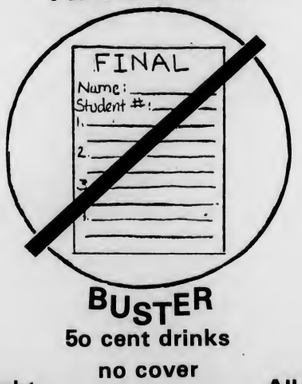
Coors & Coors Light
12 pk. $5.99 +dep.

Du Boeuf Nouveau Beaujolais Villages
$3.99 net 750 ml

Sutter Home Sparkling White Zinfandel
750 ml $6.25

Kahlua
$11.49 750 ml

Bud • Bud Light Miller Lite
suitcases
$11.99 ea. + dep.

Final Exam Week
JUSTIN RYAN'S FINAL EXAM


BUSTER
5o cent drinks
no cover
All Night — All Week

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Pinto automatic runs well $500 or best offer 584-5742

79 Mercury Zephyr 229 mpg runs great, book value - $2200 - will sell at a loss $1500 or BO - must sell immediately! - Joe 549-6529

1976 Ford Mustang $600 or best offer call ASAP Mary 546-8769

1976 Chevy Malibu good condition $650.00 firm call Meredith 549-3591

His and Hers Lease Special: Two good running cars for $1500— '76 VW bug (no rust but bumped nose) and '70 VW Rabbit (dented door). Combined value $2,000. Phone: 546-9518 or 253-5291

1970 Volvo 4 speed strong great body strong engine $1200 BO Lawrence 549-5898

BLUE DOLPHIN

You know I like the way you B. Y. M.!! How long has it been since your D.D.? Lets take a walk - but at a nice place. Mr. Tom Reservation, or Puffers Pond? But don't forget, I have an 8:00 class. The semester is finally over (no bonus). Have a good break! See you soon - Turkey

BOARD OF EDITORS '86

Tom, Anne, Kim, Larry, Pete, Renee, Bethanne, Sue & Derek. You were the Board that had VDT's & all its problems. You handled it swimmingly. I'm gonna miss you Renee, Bethanne & Derek! I'm sure I'll see plenty of Anne, Tom & Kim next sem. Thanx for everything! Dode

BUSH BASH

More space available
Vondo $199
Hotel $149
Join the party
for more info contact
UMass Ski Club 430 Student Union
545-3437 or M-F 10-2 pm

CAROL-A-GRAM

Send a Christmas Carol to a friend. Members of Band / KKPsi will carol anywhere on campus or on Frat row for 3 dollars call 665-3518 or 545-3410 by Thursday evening Merry X-mas

"CASH"

Cash for your baseball cards please call Mike 546-6105

CHANGES

IT ALL BEGAN. . .the White Russian Party, the Red Stuff, Vodka straight up -such a pretty color; dancing fools; College Pizza, we're going to check the car - where is the car!!!! Were we good last night. . . I don't remember! No teeth. . .my woman!

COLLEGIAN STAFF

I get to shake hands, accept awards & accept compliments all because you do such a great job. You write, edit, type, paste-up, sell ads, with such dedication. I am probably the luckiest guy in the world. It has been a joy to represent you this semester & I promise next sem. will be even better. Dode

WANTED TO RENT

One or two bedroom apartment for the spring semester. Call 546-4963

Large bedroom in house on bus rte in S Amherst Feb 1 - Aug 30 $172.50/mo + util Mark 256-0084

Help! Mature, neat, studious but fun male senior seeks room to nice apt/house for spring semester. Jack 546-8176

WINTERSESSION SUBLET Northampton before noon call Todd 546-7399

Room wanted male looking for room immediately call 253-5222 after 7 pm

Female roommate wanted to share rm in Lantern Cts apts Sunderland inexpensive quiet on bus rte 665-8413

WOMENS SOCCER

Congrats on superb season - your all great players and people - have great holiday and good luck next fall - Gerry D

DESERTERS

Tom, reece, Anne, Bethanne, Kim, and Derek – Thanks for leaving me, Dode and Pete high and dry. Didn't we shower often enough? Good luck next semester and for the rest of your lives. We were the best board yet! I'll miss working with all of you. No, really. Seriously. I'm being honest. Trust me. - Larry

DODE

I hope you pass all your classes. You are a decent lovaber. Have a new Hannukah. Yo ssta. Luna

EEL SKIN WALLETS

Great X mas Gifts for the men [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Join the party [illegible]

INTERSESSION

[illegible] Intersession only [illegible] 549-3491

Wanted apt for [illegible] preferably Brandywine call 6-7970

To sublet - Intersession, one bedroom in Townehouse apartments call John 549-7790

To sublet; one bedroom apt Puffton village Jan 1 new carpet & paint reasonable Dec 19 call 549-7625

Winters [illegible] room for one or two on bus route, c. [illegible] 53-3515

Jan subl. [illegible] Hadley $125 option to take lease [illegible]

Single available Amherst Center $160/mnth quiet grt location (Hallock St) call 253-7149 from 9-12, 10-7 Jan 1, Feb 1

Single bedroom in 4 bedroom apt in house available Jan 25 - Aug 31, one eighth mile to cmapus. $242/mo (includes heat) must be a non-smoker call Kathy at 549-6925 eves or early morn

Fesnale for intersession Main St $175 heat incl 253-3934

Sunderland, 1 bdrm apt. on busline, $20/month, everything included. Avail immediately! 665-3440, leave message

Next to UMass. Share apartment with woman and son. $200/ Call 549-0024

Room in house available for Spring semester. Jan-Aug across street from campus, walk to town, deck, washer dryer, big back yard, pets OK $50/month + utilities! 549-6364 Lisa or Pat

One room available in Swiss Village. $215 per month - utilities are included. For spring semester starting January. Clean, quiet, on the busline. Cash reward call 256-1061

Own room in Brittany. Jan 1st. 180/mo. heat & hot water incl. 256-0783

Two bedroom Townehouse for rent Jan 1 Beautiful! 665-4602 Jen or Lisa

2 bedroom Colonial Village 1 room available in Jan lease available Feb 1 call 256-0603

Apt for rent second sem. 2 bd 10 min from camp. call 665-3571

Room for 1 or 2, central location call 253-3932 Paula/Isabel

Room available 1/1 for nonsmoking female house in North Amherst, $190/ 549-4132 leave message

1 room in 2 bdrm Sedrlnd apt - sublet or take lease 12/15to 8/31/86 188/month + elec 665-7629 nights

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt available Jan 1. Close to town and campus. $225/mo + utilities. Call Dennis at 549-7692 after 6 pm

Two rooms for rent in Swiss Village for next semester call 256-6633

One bedroom apt Brandywine apt Amherst $420 month inc available Feb 1st call after 11 pm 549-2726

House on beach available starting January 1st 2 miles outside of Amherst Robyn or Melanie 323-7079

1 bedroom for 1 person in Swiss Village $215/mo all utils included call John 256-6625

Warm 3 bedroom apt in Belchertown 5 m from schools on bus route $625 $250 ea. heat included take over lease until Sept. 323-6701

Almost new 3 bedroom apartment 1½ bath in 2 family house. Lovely country setting near Rte 47 move in Dec 24 550/mo tel 665-2564 eves 367-9427

One bedroom apt in town on bus route great location 5 min walking distance from campus take over lease by January call 256-1668 Guillermo

1 rm Swiss Village bus in $215 month util included 253-8225

Single rooms for rent at local Fraternity call 545-3117

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Spacious 1 bdr apartment on bus rte 375 month Jan rent call free 665-3667

Cliffside Apt 1 bdrm $340/month incl. all utilities starting Jan or Feb call Kathy 665-8762

Wanted to rent: 35mm adjustable camera for Wintersession course Lit 256-1232

One bedroom apt, Cliffside, Rte 116, Sunderland, 350/month, everything included, avail Jan 1st, on bus rte call 665-8459

FOR SALE

Computer Terminal with modem $200 or BO Diane 549-1449

67 Volkswagon convertible excellent heat, stereo, snowtires. Recent clutch, brakes, tuneup. Warm and dry, reliable 500$ or best offer. Joan 549-7186 thanks

1983 Nighthawk 450 must sell will accept any reasonable offer call Alex 546-6876

Skis for sale Dynastar Acrylglass ex. condition 200 cm whindings 360 Tyrolea $160 or BO call 546-7964

Cheap Stereo Yamaha R-300 30-watt stereo receiver with EPI TE100 speakers. High quality and great sound for slow price 300 or BO 546-4141

Kneissl Skis, Marker bindings, Raichle boots 10½, poles. Will break up. $125 must sell 6-8437 Matt

High power graphic equalizer booster 75 wts/chnl 7 chnls $80 6-8037 Matt

Must sell portable electronic typwriter like new best offer 549-5939

Must sell Ford Granada 1976 exc cond low mileage best offer 549-5939

MCAT complete study course; 38 cassette tapes & over 1000 pages study material Biology, Chemistry, Physics & Reading reviewed. $350. call 253-3031

WANTED

Local Sorority seeks mature woman as a housemother free room and board (grad student or older. Please contact Kelly 256-6667

FOUND

An umbrella in Machmer Call 323-5800

HAPPY 24th BIRTHDAY

[illegible] Have [illegible] Love [illegible]

Love [illegible] Scott Kallin offered [illegible] as a Surf Manufacturing Engineer at Framingham McDonalds. Congratulations! Love Sara

Want Spring Break money, free homecooked meals! Don't you hate the 1s?! Contact Jim 6-2150

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons experienced and patient teacher rock/pop/folk/blues improv., reading, theory, composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

Intersession Bartending Courses 4 sections available sign up in Credit Free Workshops Room 111 Tower Library

INTERSESSION SUBLET

One room (two people) in Brittany cable TV, bar, universal and more! 100/mo call now 256-1412

ANNE

It was great having an ME who didn't yell at staff in public. Would you make sure Ian doesn't follow the O'Connell tradition? Seriously, you were a great boss and the closest person I ever allowed to be my boss Kick ass, next semester, at the paper and academically. - LB

JULIE LEAVITT, TRIVIA QUEEN

I arrah, Do you believe you slept thru the hole semester and now it's your birthday? Run DMC #1, hot buns, I love you guys, dirty knees, BRUCE. . .I drank the whole keg! The jeep, rolling in the fields, make them stronger! We'll have to celebrate your B-day with Lemon Merengue Pie! BY THE WAY, WHAT BEING WAS SOUGHT. . .OTTO. . .Love ya, All us LOBS

KIMBERLEY McPHILLIPS

Once upon a time. . .Love ya to bits, I'm sick. "Camping Out", mustache man, N Pleasant St. it's the shoe, Her's in my rehabilatative class, I'm fine, seductive eyes, I love triangles

KITTEN

Very cute, loveable tabby kitten needs a home ASAP please call Susan 323-4361

LA BOUCHE

Larry - We've shared so much this semester. . .ashtrays, trips for coffee, ideological discourse. You've been a great neighbor both at home and in the office and a great friend. Thanks for everything. Anne

LIZ YOUNG

When are we gonna go out? U no who

LOST

Lost blue knapsack w/books only. If found call Joey 549-2792 reward

Gold and diamond bracelet. Boyden Gym/Parking Lot or Stop & Shop/McManus Parking Lot. $50 reward. 545-1309 584-0689

Gold "Boo" Link Bracelet on Friday Dec 6 Very important to me Please return for large reward Call Julie at 546-4133

Lost 4 keys on hoop on path to Lot 44 from N.O.P.E. call 6-4979

I lost my keys Monday 546-8942

MARVELOUS

U Look Marvelous bumper stickers $1 546-6313

MARY ANNE McCARTHY

This is your life. . .ch-ch-changes, bushpuppies, Bartlett 65, The Nine, "Goddess of the Moon" thing! Cute sure, head's up, Schnappe, I got some fluff! I hate to tell ya, but the light was out!

MELLY

3 is QUITE a nice number indeed!!! Prepare for next semester. Many more laughs next semester your Co-FB

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

MUST SELL

1977 Red Chev Camaro good condition 4 extra tires AM/FM stereo. $700 call PM 549-0462

2N

Julie, Lori, Karee, Marie, Margy - Thanks for a fun semester! We will have to get together in January - fer sure! Jules - don't forget our movie date - and the rest of you guys I'll probably see you on New Years Eve. As for you Margy be good!!! Luv ya all, Julie P.S. Quiet please

NEW BOARD '86

C. Ron, Ise, Joel, Kellykins, Jen, Peal, Michelle & Johe - What a PLETHORA of talent we have! Get primed for the best semester ever. Enjoy your break while you can. - Dode

ON THE AIR!

Perfect Wave with Mr. Andrew
Fridays 6-9 pm
WSYL 105.1 FM
Punk. . .Progressive. . .New . Old . and Fun

PEOPLE'S MARKET

[illegible]

To warm your heart on those cold days of Wintersession, be sure to stop by the People's Market for some hot java and other wonderful food!! We'll be open starting January 2, 1986 (located in the Student Union around the corner from the Post Office).

[illegible]

PERSONALS

Ski Sugarbush [illegible] $149 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Intersession sublet [illegible] Jan [illegible] 549-3491

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EXEC BOARD

For the first exec board ever we did great! Friday afternoons perfect for everyone! Great! 3 hour meetings! No problem. Bouch-man, my Annie, Shar, Ladeeb & Luxembourg - Sure we ha' marathon sessions, but weren't they FUN? I'll see you over break - Dode

Happy Birthday Cliff! 505 Brown December 18th from a friend!

Nancy! Happy Birthday! Don't do anything I wouldn't do! (how many bad things can — do in one day?) I love you! Steph

To all my friends: You have made my time in UMass a wonderful experience. I am enjoying this place more now than ever before. Thank you, and enjoy the Holidays, Ken (Jersey) Godt Nytar

Dear Paolo - It has been the most wonderful 3 months of my life.
I love you. Happy Anniversary!
Hurry back. All my love, Caren

Jerri-Lynne, Hey Fayge Jr. Happy 21st Enjoy! Love Jodi

Jay baby, Happy 21st. Love you lots. Get psyched to relax! Love always Jodi

Paul B. - Violets are blue roses are red you can call me anything but related to Ted. - Your secret pal

Flirt: Happy 18th Birthday Judy! You're the greatest! Party it up! Love always, Gadget

Dave S. Yes, I'll have your baby but only if I'm at the top of the list good luck with finalz! Love John's Little Sis

Carol McD: Thanks for being such a good friend good luck with finals don't panic we'll do some serious shopping during January

Happy Birthday Ellen! Have a great f*ck love, Suzanne

Thanks to Leslie, Jes, Sean, Laura, and Brace; Kenny Ranger Rick - The Czech - Cheesy Banana, "The Wop", "The Mick", Jeff and Jan, 24, Miss Day Wear, Karen, Tomended, Various Wellesleyites, and even the Heeb, and especially Georgia. It's been a great semester. Le Boeuf, "25"

Happy Birthday John! I love you with all my heart. Friday has finally come, so get ready for a wild Birthday! All of my love, Janice

Chris: Congratulations!! One more week and you are out! I will miss you, but the last two years were the best. Thank you, I love you, Margo

Pammy & Billy: Thanks for a great semester! I love you both! Your Roommie

T.K. Bon Voyage je t'aime unconditionally be free

Freddybear - Now is your chance to meet me! Be at Munchies Friday at 6:30. Love Jess

Cindy Lee - So how long have you had this "goddess of the Moon" thing? Cute sure, but Goddess? And we all know what kind of huntress you are, heh, heh. Merry Christmas to you and all the Wilsons. Love always, Scott

"No-Perks" get a clue If you're not too busy tween 12/22 and 1/1 come play in the snow with me! Can we melt all the snow or just a little-bit? (We'll change those night habits into morning habits wink-wink)

***** HOPE ARMSTRONG *****
Congratulations and best wishes to you and Brian!!! May your lives together be happy and long!!! Love, Teddy Bear, Bunny Feet, and Esther

Nazie Dazie and Rachie Bachie, two wild and crazy roommates. It's been a great semester - get psyched to party in Jan. Love ya lots - The Steak and CA!

Mother Mary were you getting nervous! You are a nasty red head! But I love you anyways Sandrah

Day Graphics or Maggots or Rude Girls you really are cool - Sod

Our Queen We have an idea. Why don't you take all the money you've been saving for the wedding and spend it on presents for us! Love, Day Graphics

To all those who put up with me. . .and made this my best semester ever: Rochelle, Karen, Denise, Joel, Jordan, Shari, Brian, Joselyn, Joe, Scott & Bill (thanks for being a good friend & a rarely lax Southwest President). . . Happy Holidays - Eric

Roberta Congratulations on grad and stouff from all of us at 16 Tracy. I'm so happy about you Bedford and Glen. Soon to be tan too. Love you Dan

Happy Holidays, Dan, Mak, Joanne, Rose, Mary Anne, Nut, Bri, Slim . . next time tickets in advance . go HTFD, GB, UM. JEKS

JQA, I'm out . go Kahunas, I'll watch you suppose its time to get a job, eh? Don't believe you've been great fun Mak. Bri, Slim, Nut. JEKI

Cory Whiteford. Congratulations on conquering UMass! Good luck in your new adventures. Karen

Tom M. You have been a swell texas editor! Thanks for your patience. Dale

SOD - You're all right! Love [illegible] Rude Girls, Maggots et al

Big Nose Happy B-day. Did [illegible] that stuff yet? Love L & B

Mouse - You're the best roommate I [illegible] 2 weeks. Love [illegible]

Jon [illegible]

Emma Montreux [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Love [illegible]

[illegible] Love [illegible]

[illegible] Love [

SPORTS

Women's hoop falls at UConn, 62-59

By ROB ROSE
Collegian Correspondent

STORRS, CT - The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team had its four game winning streak snapped by the University of Connecticut last night, 62-59.

The Minutemen, 4-2, led by as many as 15, 41-26 with 18:15 to go in the game before going down to defeat. Connecticut rans its record to 7-0, the best start in the team's history.

UMass, who has lost both its games on the road, had a 35-24 lead at halftime as Karen Damminger and Barbara Hebel combined for 18 points.

UConn center Peggy Walsh, the Huskie's main scoring threat, was held to just six first half points as UM center Sue Burtoft did a good defensive job on her taller opponenent.

But the second half saw UConn chip away at the UMass advantage. Leading by 14, 48-34 with 14:15 to go after a Hebel jumper, UMass seemed in control. But soon the Minutewomen were sent reeling.

UMass failed to score a field goal for the next six minutes, managing but a free throw by Damminger and with 8:30 to go UMass' lead was sliced to nine, 51-42.

The combination of UMass turnovers and better Connecticut shooting took its toll and with 5:33 left the game was tied at 55 as Jill Brumbaugh hit a free throw.

Two more Brumbaugh free throws and UConn held its first lead, 57*55 with 4:54 to go.

UMass fought back and with 1:33 left, retook the lead on a Jerrie Bernier free throw, 59-58.

But UConn forward Lori Kulo caught fire, scoring the rest of the Huskie points on a 17-footer and a short jumper. UMass had the ball with 1:09 left trailing by one, 60-59 but turned it over.

UMass was hurt by the absence of its leading scorer, Juanita Matthews, with a sprained ankle suffered in Tuesday's practice. The senior played only three minutes in the first half. UMass was led by Hebel with a season-high 15 and Damminger with 13 and six rebounds. Burtoft added 11 before fouling out. Rebecca Kucks also played a strong game with four points, seven rebounds, three steals and a block. Sophomore forward Tara Lewis, who started for Matthews, added nine.

UConn got 18 from Walsh and 12 from Kulo. UMass was 26-of-57 from the floor and seven-of-13 from the line. The Huskies were 25-of-62 and 12-of-18. Freshman Christel Zullo had nine assists for UMass.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton (11) goes over St. Bonaventure forward Tom Boney. The Minutemen are at Northeastern tomorrow.

Intersession preview

UMass teams get little vacation

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The various University of Massachusetts' athletic teams will have a busy Intersession this season.

All of the UMass winter teams will be in action during the break after taking time off for finals and the holidays.

The men's basketball team will play at Northeastern University on saturday and then not again until they travel to the University of New Mexico for the Lobo Classic on Dec. 27-28.

UMass will open the tourney against an excellent Michigan State University team and then face either the winner or loser of the New Mexico/Kent State matchup.

In January, the Minutemen will venture out of the Campus Center Hotel to face George Washington at the Cage on the fourth and Penn State away on the sixth. They will play two games at the Springfield Civic Center, facing Rhode Island on the 11th and Duquesne on the 23rd. Other away games will include at Rutgers on the 16th and at St. Joseph's on the 18th.

On Jan. 25, West Virginia will be at the Cage, providing a good game for students to come back for. Holy Cross will also be at the Cage, on the 27th.

The UMass women's basketball team will play at New hampshire on saturday and then await the LaSalle University Tournament on Dec. 27-28. January will see the women play Penn State at home on the fourth, at URI on the 7th, homer against Duquesne on the 9th and against West Virginia at the Springfield Civic Center on the 11th in a doubleheader with the men's team. A three-game road trip starting the 16th will see the women at Teple, St. Joe's and Penn State. Rutgers provides the opposition at home on the 25th (another doubleheader).

The men's swimming, women's swimming, gymnastics and track teams all play a bulk of their schedule during the break.

The men's swimming team, undefeated at 4-0 this season, will be at Northeastern on January 11 them home on the 15th and 18th against Amherst and Williams. On the 25th the Minutemen will be at Rhode Island.

The women swimming team, 2-3, will be home against Amherst on the 14th and again at Boyden Pool on the 18th against Williams.

The 21st will see the women at Boston College before they return home on the 25th to face the Huskies of Northeastern.

The women's gymnastics team opens its season on January 18 at home against Connecticut. On the 21st, they're at Northeastern before hosting Maryland and Rhode Island in tri-meet on the 25th.

The men's gymnastics team, 1-0 on the season after beating Lowell, will be home against Navy on the 18th of January and at Springfield on the 26th.

The men's track team also has finals off and after the holidays will be very busy. On January 11, they are scheduled to face a variety of competition at the Boston University Invitational. The 19th will see UMass at the Yale Invites and the 25th will be the Greater Boston Track Club meet.

The men, under veteran coach Ken O'Brien, will depend on their strong distance runners in the meets as will be looking to develop athletes in the field events. The UMass sprinters, led by Rawle Crichlow, have also been strong.

"We need to score our points in the running events, especially the distances," said O'Brien. "At big meets, we can do well with just a few key placings in events we are strong in."

The women's track team, 0-1 on the season, will also be at the BU and Yale meets as well as the GBTC Championship. Several freshmen have been impressive in the early going for coach Kalekeni Banda.

"These kids are great," said the coach, who doubles as women's soccer mentor. "We have a lot of potential and I'm looking forward to the big meets in January to see how we look."

Schedules for these teams and the baskteball teams are available at the ticket office in Boyden. If you're going to be on campus during the break, take in a game and support your favorite team. With the students home, they'll need the fans.

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S SOCCER SUPPORTERS: The New England champion UMass women's soccer team will hold its banquet at Chequers Restaurant on Saturday. For information, call coach Kalekeni Banda at 545-4343.

WRESTLING CLUB: All members should contact the officers for details about January and the first meet of the season in February against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Basketball notebook

Still-smarting UM faces Northeastern

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball team will have to shake off its tough loss to St. Bonaventure quickly as it faces a tough Northeastern University team in Boston on Saturday night.

The Minutemen fell to 2-4 on the season, dropping a tough 78-77 decision to the Bonnies as the Cage in their Atlantic 10 Conference opener.

The Minutemen, once again, failed to play with intensity for the full 40 minutes and lost a game they should of won.

Against Northeastern, a powerful member of the ECAC North Atlantic Conference, the Minutemen can not afford even a minute of lackadasical play.

The Huskies are led by junior forward Reggie Lewis. Tabbed as one of the best small frontcourt players in America, Lewis averaged 24.1 points and 7.8 rebounds-per-game last season, leading the Huskies to a 22-9 record.

This season, Lewis is averaging 23.8 points and 7.8 points as NU is 2-2, beating Vermont and Cornell while losing to Maryland and Providence College.

The Huskies haven't played since last Saturday when they beat Cornell, 55-51. Both losses have come on the road against good teams. Sophomore guard John Williams is second on the team in scoring with 9.5 points-per-game.

UMass beat NU last season, 67-66. Since the series began in 1922, UM holds a 29-13 lead. NU had won four straight before losing last season.

Stop Lewis, and with little doubt, you stop Northeastern.

"This will be a tough game for us, one that would be a good one to take, especially since it's in there place," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen after the Bonnie game.

The game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

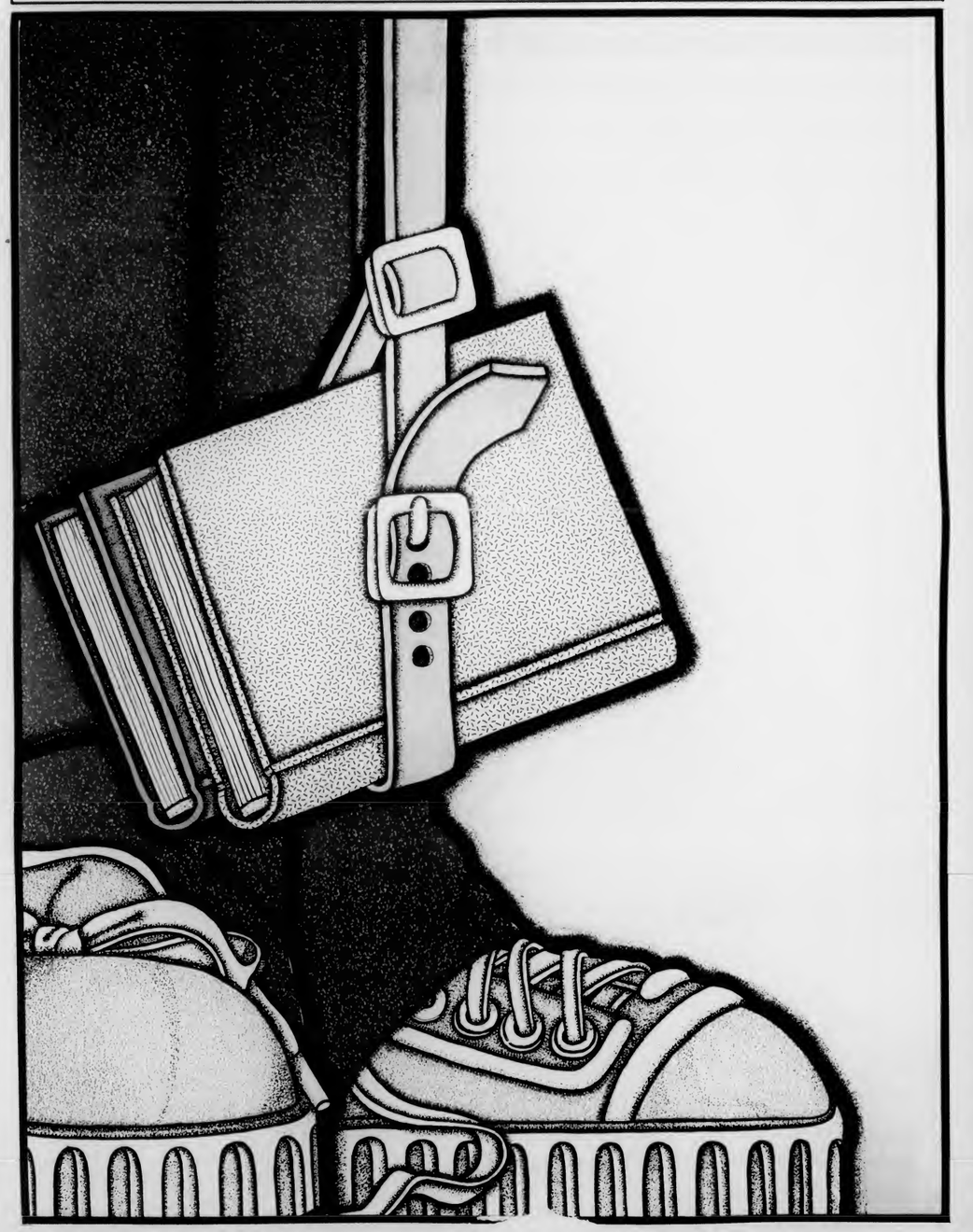
continued on page 22

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Friday:
Men's Volleyball: at Springfield College, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Basketball: at Northeastern, 4:30 p.m. **Women's Basketball:** at New Hampshire, 4 p.m.

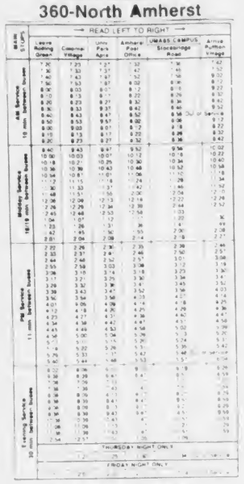
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

BACK TO SCHOOL-SPRING 1986

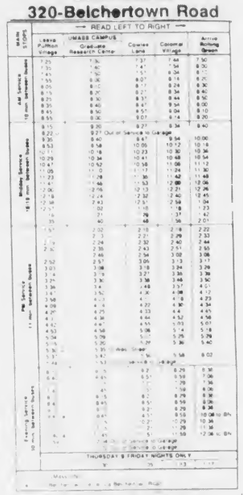


SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

Northbound
360-North Amherst



Southbound
320-Belchertown Road



380-Sunderland

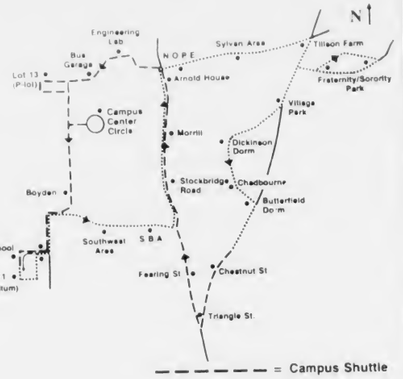


330-South Amherst



350-CAMPUS SHUTTLE / 340-ORCHARD HILL

(COUNTER CLOCKWISE) (CLOCKWISE)



= Campus Shuttle

= Orchard Hill

● = bus stop

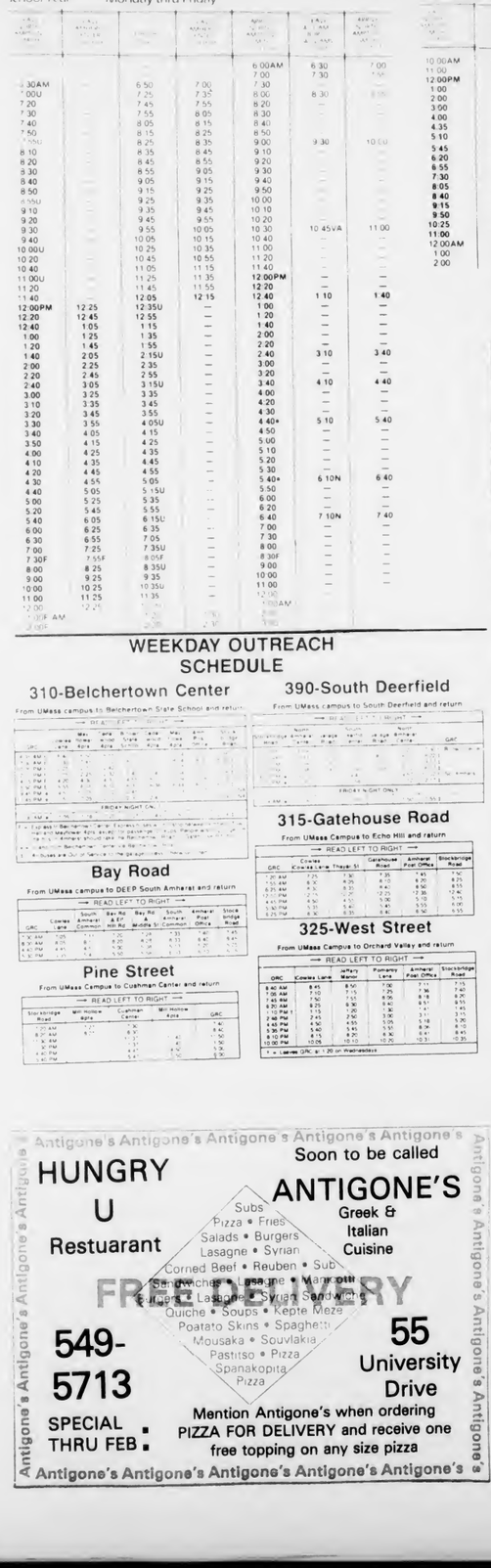
→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	ORCHARD HILL (counter-clockwise)					CAMPUS SHUTTLE (clockwise)				
	(P-lot) Lot 13 •	Graduate Research Center	Fearing Street	Butterfield Dorm	Fraternity/ Sorority Park	Sylvan •	Graduate Research Center	(Stadium) Lot 11	Campus Center - Circle	(P-lot) Lot 13 •
AM and Midday Service 21 minutes between buses	7:24	7:27	7:32	7:35	7:40	—	7:10	7:17	7:22	7:24
	8:05	8:08	8:13	8:17	8:22	7:43	7:45	7:52	7:57	7:59
		8:29	8:34	8:38	8:43	8:25	8:27	8:36	8:41	8:44
	8:47	8:50	8:55	8:59	9:04	8:46	8:48	8:57	9:02	9:05
	9:08	9:11	9:16	9:20	9:25	9:07	9:09	9:18	9:23	9:26
	9:29	9:32	9:37	9:41	9:46	9:28	9:30	9:39	9:44	9:47
	9:50	9:53	9:58	10:02	10:07	9:49	9:51	10:00	10:05	10:08
	10:11	10:14	10:19	10:23	10:28	10:10	10:12	10:21	10:26	10:29
	10:32	10:35	10:40	10:44	10:49	10:31	10:33	10:42	10:47	10:50
	10:53	10:56	11:01	11:05	11:10	10:52	10:54	11:03	11:08	11:11
	11:14	11:17	11:22	11:26	11:31	11:13	11:15	11:24	11:29	11:32
	11:35	11:38	11:43	11:47	11:52	11:34	11:36	11:45	11:50	11:53
	11:56	11:59	12:04	12:08	12:13	11:55	11:57	12:06	12:11	12:14
	12:17	12:20	12:25	12:29	12:34	12:16	12:18	12:27	12:32	12:35
	12:38	12:41	12:46	12:50	12:55	12:37	12:39	12:48	12:53	12:56
	12:59	1:02	1:07	1:11	1:16	12:58	1:00	1:09	1:14	1:17
	1:20	1:23	1:28	1:32	1:37	1:19	1:21	1:30	1:35	1:38
PM Service 14 minutes between buses	1:41	1:44	1:49	1:53	1:58	1:42	1:42	1:51	1:56	1:59
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						1:20	1:22	1:29	1:34	1:37

• = At Lot 13: bus sign change to ORCHARD HILL at Sylvan; bus sign change to CAMPUS SHUTTLE

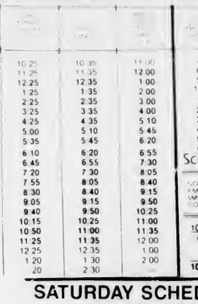
02/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Monday thru Friday



02/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Saturday



School Year Sunday

NORTHAMPTON (MAIN) HOLIDAY	AMHERST CENTER	UMASS CAMPUS	AMHERST CENTER	WILLIAMSBURG
10:30AM	10:55	11:05	11:30	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
every hour until	every hour until	every hour until	every hour until	↓ ↓ ↓
10:30PM	10:55	11:05	11:30	TO WILLIAMSBURG

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

310-Belchertown Center

From UMass campus to Belchertown State School and return

390-South Deerfield

From UMass campus to South Deerfield and return

315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return

Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return

325-West Street

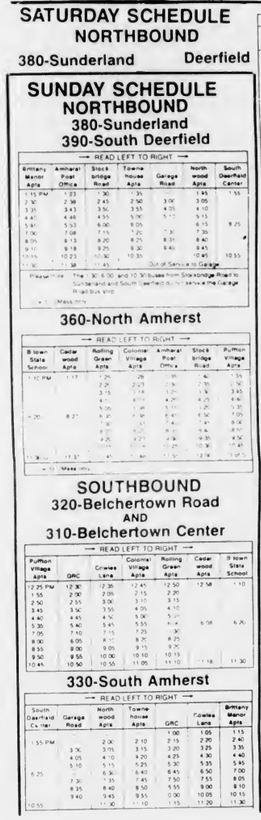
From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return

Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Cushman Center and return

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
NORTHBOUND

380-Sunderland Deerfield



SUNDAY SCHEDULE
NORTHBOUND
380-Sunderland
390-South Deerfield

360-North Amherst

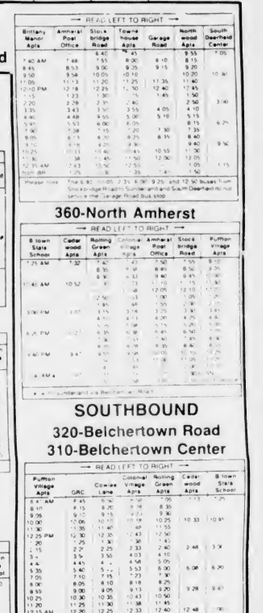
SOUTHBOUND
320-Belchertown Road
AND
310-Belchertown Center



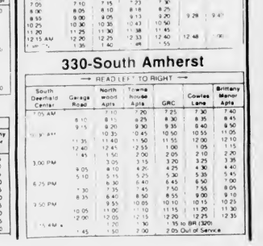
330-South Amherst



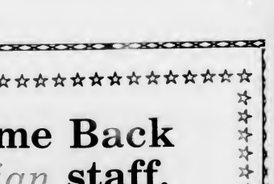
360-North Amherst



SOUTHBOUND
320-Belchertown Road
310-Belchertown Center



330-South Amherst



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From New England's Largest College Daily

COVER DESIGN BY PETER SODERBERG

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We are a Major Industrial Tool Company Expanding a new office in Amherst, Mass. Telemarketing is the future successful road to sales in the 1980's, and we are growing rapidly. 3 shifts allow you to work around your schedule, and you can earn up to $10.00 per hour while training. There are still 25 positions available. Salary + Commissions + Bonuses. For an appointment, Call 7 AM-7 PM, Dave 413-256-4101

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 1

INSIDE

- Rep. James G. Collins is in the running for John Duff's old seat. Page 3.
- Task forces from START and Whitmore will negotiate over control of student funds. Page 5.
- "Struggle for Food" is struggling. Page 3.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986

Alcohol will return this semester



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

The bar in the Top of the Campus lounge will be repopulated soon.

Drinks will flow again

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The sale of alcohol will resume in the Campus Center within the next three weeks, as the University applies for alcohol liability insurance, according to University officials.

UMass-Amherst will apply to a pool of private insurers set up by the state to secure liability insurance for the whole campus, said John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for administration and finance.

"Our application will be for total campus coverage; it's the only thing that makes sense. We need to have that flexibility," he said.

"Two weeks to a month may be a reasonable time period. Our problem is figuring out how much alcohol we will sell," DeNyse said. Because the drinking age rose to 21 last summer and no alcohol was sold on campus last semester, calculating sales for the coming year are difficult, he said.

The University stopped providing alcohol last semester after an unsuccessful search for a new insurance policy forced the school to settle for a policy with its previous insurer, Imperial Casualty and Indemnity of Omaha, which excluded coverage for accidents due to alcohol sold by UMass.

Director of Auxiliary Services Ashoke Ganguli said the Campus Center lost about $150,000 in alcohol sales last semester because of the lack of insurance. Because Campus Center Catering Services cannot serve alcohol, UMass is currently running a shuttle service to area restaurants for members of business conferences in the Campus Center.

Once alcohol liability insurance is secured, alcoholic beverages will be sold in the Top of the Campus, the Hatch and by Catering Services, but not in the Blue Wall, Ganguli said. "The old days of the Blue Wall with the beer drinking brought a bad image to us. I think students' attitudes [towards drinking] are changing," he said.

DeNyse said, "There are three premium schedules out there and we will naturally go for the maximum amount of coverage." He estimated the cost of the new alcohol liability insurance at 25,000 per year.

UMass Insurance Manager Donald Madsen said the premium for maximum coverage would be about $50 for every $1000 in retail alcohol sales.

Because of recent court decisions awarding large sums to plaintiffs in liability suits, many insurers have stopped selling liability insurance or have increased their premiums dramatically. In response, the state set up a pool of private insurers called the Joint Underwriters Association to provide alcohol liability insurance for public and private institutions.

The association began operating Nov. 1 and can process applications for insurance within a week, according to Linda Bentley, legal counsel for the state insurance commissioner.

$24m project for polymers makes gains

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

A $24 million polymer research center planned for the University of Massachusetts is a few steps closer to reality with the approval last month of $10 million in federal support for the project and the impending release of $6 million in state bonds that were set aside for it in 1983.

Officials say they envision a 100,000-square-foot building on campus, to be completed by the end of 1990.

US Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, who pushed the federal funding through the House of Representatives by attaching it to a catch-all spending bill, has expressed hopes of securing more US money this year. Conte could not be reached by phone last week, but his Washington office said the spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law may make that "difficult, if not impossible."

Chris Whitcomb, Conte's press secretary, also said that since the $10 million comes from a "National Defense Stockpile Fund," it will be subject to the 4.9 percent spending cut Gramm-Rudman mandates for the Pentagon, meaning the polymer center will actually receive just over $9.5 million from Washington.

Another Conte aide, who asked that his name not be used, said the money is not considered a military appropriation, but falls into a "defense" category because polymers are considered potential replacements for materials currently imported from southern Africa and the Soviet bloc.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is also seeking more state support for the center as part of his continued lobbying on Beacon Hill. Edwin L. Thomas, the head of the University's polymer science and engineering department, said state officials have hinted that the project will receive $500,000 annually beginning in Fiscal Year 1987.

However, Thomas added that he holds more hope for the remaining $8 million — needed to bring the total to $24 million — to come half from Washington and half from corporations that work with polymers. He said UMass would look to companies for contributions mainly in the form of laboratory equipment.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has proclaimed Thomas' department the foundation for one of five "Centers of Excellence" in the state for different types of scientific research. Last October he established the Massachusetts Centers of Excellence Corporation, appointing a polymer science board of directors which includes Conte, UMass Polymer Research Institute director Richard Stein, and seven others from business, government and academia.

But Thomas, while expressing enthusiasm for the project, pointed out that since the $6 million bond was approved three years ago, "Centers of Excellence so far hasn't given us any money." He also warned against expecting the center to spur a huge surge in Western Massachusetts'

continued on page 7

Dukakis' '87 budget: 'shell game' for UMass

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Nearly two weeks after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis delivered his higher education budget recommendation to the state Legislature, University officials have expressed disappointment that the governor has slighted academic programs in favor of allocating money for equipment purchases.

Also, according to one UMass budget official, Dukakis has constructed this year's higher education budget request so it appears the University will receive more, while in reality it is only subject to a minimal increase.

"It's a shell game," said the official, Budget Director Paul Page.

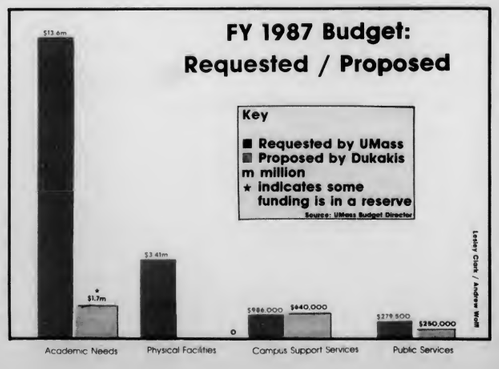
Dukakis has requested that the Legislature increase the University's base budget for fiscal 1987 by $2.5 million over last year's $146.2 million, a 1.7 percent raise.

Money from the base budget is used to cover basic campus costs such as salaries, utilities, maintenance and some physical improvements.

In addition, the governor has asked the Legislature to allocate $3.7 million to the state Board of Regents of Higher Education. 59 percent of that, or $2.2 million, would go toward purchasing library books; 26 percent, or $975,000, for matching student aid; and 15 percent, or $564,000, toward the disadvantaged students program.

A third part of Dukakis' request was for

continued on page 11



'Great Peace March' drew them together

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

They are a 23-year-old University of Massachusetts senior, a 71-year-old graduate student and veteran of the antinuclear movement, a carpenter from Thorndike and a Northampton activist born in Illinois. They did not know each other before a week ago; what brought the four of them together is that this spring they will all take part in a 255-day, 3,235-mile hike across America in the name of nuclear disarmament.

In the recreation room of the Ann Whalen senior citizens' apartment project in Amherst Center, they met last Sunday for the first time, embraced and listened to each other tell a reporter why they chose to join the Great Peace March, which beginning March 1 will take 5,000 people — walking 15 miles a day and camping out each night — from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C.

A common vision of a world without nuclear weapons spurred Mary Wolcott, Phyllis Rodin, Hank Rivers and Liz Kozeniewski to plan to abandon jobs, homes and daily lives for most of a year. But they expressed varied personal motivations and thoughts on the march.

"I think of this as something romantic — as a wagon train in reverse, from west to east," said the carpenter, Rivers, 58, who is also on the Unitarian Church governing board for the Pioneer Valley area. He added, "I've been active in seeking peace ... for my whole adult life."

"We are going to live together in a mobile city," exulted Rodin, 71, an animated woman who says her neighbors in the Amherst building view her "like a kid" because of her energy. She has become well known in the area, as one of the oldest graduate students at UMass — in future studies — and for her brisk daily walks around town in a brown sweatsuit emblazoned, "PRO-Peace March." The event is being organized by a California-based group, People Reaching Out for Peace.

Rodin has had ample activist experience, from the early days of the British-based Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in the 1950s to her current work with the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens' advocacy group, Amherst Town Meeting and local peace groups. She has also seen traumatic effects of war first-hand, as a psychotherapist treating soldiers and civilians in Europe after World War II and radiation victims in Hiroshima in 1966.

"I'll get to know 4,999 people who are training themselves for leadership in this country," she said. "The kind of leadership that can think beyond war is lacking. There are a lot of people who are disillusioned."

Wolcott, an art major who plans to join the group somewhere in the Rocky Mountains after getting her UMass degree in May, said the march "has to do with making people more intelligent about the [peace] movement.

"There's no reason to give up just because there are opposers," she said, referring to skeptics who might regard PRO-Peace as either naive about Soviet aims or wishful thinkers who don't realize President Reagan and other world leaders have no real desire to get rid of all atomic weapons.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Phyllis Rodin, 71, is gearing up for a cross-country trek.

"It's very important to be visible — to show how many people are thinking of the same goal." Visible they will be. PRO-Peace plans to hold forums and rallies in each of the 37 major cities and hundreds of towns the march will pass through — reaching 65 million Americans, according to organizers. The marchers hope to be greeted in Washington on Nov. 15 by a disarmament rally hundreds of thousands strong.

Rivers and Rodin, who had to pass stress tests in order to join the group because they are over 55, credited UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey with sparking their interest in the march. Duffey invited them to hear a speech on campus last October by PRO-Peace's executive director, longtime Democratic organizer David B. Mixner.

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FROM CINEMA 5

Collins among contenders to replace Duff

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

A local state representative with a long history of involvement in Massachusetts education is one of several candidates to succeed John B. Duff as chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, a 1968 University of Massachusetts graduate, said in a recent telephone interview that he definitely expects to be nominated for the position. The board's search committee convened for the first time Jan. 8 and has begun advertising for the job. Candidates can either be nominated for the position or may apply for it until March 15.

Others whose names have been mentioned as candidates for the job include state Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst), David Bartley, the president of Holyoke Community College, and Joseph D. Duffey, chancellor of UMass. Bartley said he would not accept the job if chosen by the search committee, and Duffey said he did not expect to be a candidate for the job.

Collins said he is interested in the $65,000-a-year post because "the very survival of this state's economy depends on our ability to improve education and accessibility to higher education."

The 15-member Board of Regents was created by the state Legislature in 1980 to oversee the state's 29 institutions of higher education.

Collins has received support from House Speaker George Keverian, regent J. John Fox and others, who reportedly pushed for his immediate hiring. After meeting with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, however, the search committee decided to go ahead with a full search.

The main challenge Collins sees in the job is to raise funds for higher education. "There is a lot of potential there that is not developed now. It is becoming clear to business leaders how important education is," Collins said.

He also said that he sees "a harsh system of educational inequality" in Massachusetts, with poverty preventing many young people from getting an education. By 1994, Collins said, "we are going to experience up to a 43 percent decline in the number of 18-year-olds as compared to 1979, and more of them will have grown up poor."

Former Chancellor Duff, in his last meeting with the board, suggested funding for research and graduate education be increased at UMass-Amherst, Southeastern Massachusetts University and the UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

Collins responded, "If we think one-dimensionally, in terms of research, we will be looking backwards, not forward ... We must never lose sight of the fact that we must engender and foster first-rate low-cost education."

"Then we must work on our graduate and research capacity so we can work closely with the private sector to be the incubator for economic development in Massachusetts," Collins said. The last of his main priorities would be to develop the community service role of the state's campuses.

He also said education for older students would be a high priority due to the anticipated decline in the number of young people in the state.

Collins, who was elected to the Legislature in 1972, served on the House Education Committee for twelve years and was chairman of it for two years. He currrently serves on the House Ways and Means Committee.

While at UMass, Collins was a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate for four years and president of the senate and the student body during his senior year.

Why the seat is open

The search for a new chancellor to head the state Board of Regents of Higher Education was precipitated by former Chancellor John B. Duff's resignation in order to accept a $100,000-a-year position as director of the Chicago Public Library.

The Board of Regents reprimanded Duff last October for soliciting campaign contributions from the regents. At the time, Duff denied directly soliciting contributions but accepted responsibility for a letter sent by his press aide asking five regents to buy $100 tickets to a fundraiser for George Keverian, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Also, an audit of the regents' computer network last November found that $2 million had been misappropriated by the use of dummy invoices, and that bills had never been sent to the continuing education departments of some state and community colleges for use of the computer network.

Duff attended his last meeting as chancellor on Jan. 14, when he presented suggestions to the board for the future of the state college system and summarized the accomplishments of his four-year tenure. He advised that research and graduate education funding be increased at state colleges and universities, particularly at UMass-Amherst and Southeastern Massachusetts University. He also suggested merging UMass-Boston with the Massachusetts College of Art, and criticized the Dukakis administration for interfering with the work of the regents.

Duff was appointed as the first chancellor of the board in 1981.

— PHIL SERAFINO



Collegian photo by David Britain

Swimmers now face a $100 fine if they dive off this rock ledge at Puffer's Pond. Story, page 5.

Arthur Musgrave dies; was professor 39 years

Arthur B. Musgrave, a University of Massachusetts professor for 39 years and former *Collegian* faculty advisor, died at his Amherst home Jan. 19 after a long illness. He was 75.

Mr. Musgrave was the first professor at the University to teach journalism. In 1960, he transferred to the English department, where he taught writing courses until last year. While involved in journalism, he sought to steer the program from job training towards social research into the workings of the press.

His son Alan Musgrave, a Boston attorney, said Mr. Musgrave was interested in media criticism and in gaining a "systematic understanding of attitudes and changes in the press."

"He always wanted the college press to be an absolutely free press," said his son. Mr. Musgrave believed that any well-educated person could learn the mechanics of newswriting in six months of on-the-job training. As faculty advisor to the *Collegian*, he placed students here and on summer internships at other New England newspapers.

Mr. Musgrave joined the faculty in 1946, after earning a Neiman Fellowship in journalism at Harvard. He had been a reporter and editor at daily papers in Baltimore and Houston during the 1930s and worked as a science writer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology through the early 1940s.

He was one of the lobbyists responsible for having the campus' status changed from college to university in 1947. He was the school's director of publications at the time.

He was born in Quincy Sept. 18, 1910, and was educated at Johns Hopkins University and Boston University. He received a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Stewart; his son, Alan; a daughter, Lynn Criner of Tacoma Park, Md.; two brothers, Frank of Toledo, Ohio, and T. Benson of Baltimore; a sister, Miriam Herring of Washington, D.C., and a grandson.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church, 16 Spring St., Amherst. Donations in his memory can be made to the Hampshire County Hospice, 7 Denniston Place, PO Box 1204, Northampton, 01061.

— JON STRYMISH

For next fall's entrants, no C, D, E cores

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Students admitted to the University this semester are the last group subject to the existing core requirements, as a new set of more stringent course guidelines, titled General Education, takes effect this fall.

Norman Aitken, associate provost for undergraduate education, said the plan will be implemented as intended, despite receiving zero funding in Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget request.

Aitken said the University had requested $1.2 million for implementation of the plan, which includes, for the first year, 18 new faculty members, 43 graduate teaching assistants and laboratory renovations.

"Obviously this limits our ability to implement the plan," Aitken said. "But the University is committed to the plan. We'd only be delaying the process of improving undergraduate education if we didn't proceed."

The current core requirement system came under fire almost five years ago when it was criticized for being too vague and not providing students with a well-rounded education.

The new plan, designed by the General Education Council and passed by the Faculty Senate last May, will replace the C, D and E core requirements with specific courses in areas called "analytical reasoning," "physical world and biological world," and "social world."

Students will also no longer be allowed to take any required courses pass/fail.

James Wright, the council's chairman, said in an interview last week that the council's major concern was to develop a curriculum that would give students knowledge of their own societies as well as others, an appreciation of science and the arts and the ability to reason mathematically and quantitatively.

He said that unlike the current core system, the general education plan, "provides a coherent philosophy behind each required course.

Wright, a sociology professor, said that under the existing plan 1200 courses satisfy the core requirement. Under the new plan roughly 400 courses will satisfy requirements.

"The core system was perceived as a vast, uncontrolled smorgasboard of courses from which students could pick at will," Wright said. "Many students traveled the path of least resistance, satisfying math and science requirements without ever taking a math or science course."

One aspect of the plan which mandates that every student must take at least one science course with a laboratory section was postponed indefinitely at the last senate meeting, Wright said.

The plan also requires a teaching assistant for every 50 students. Aitken said this would be difficult to do with the lack of funding. The plan's requirements include two courses in analytical reasoning, the new math requirement. The first level may be satisfied through a competency examination. In addition, there will be six social world requirements.

In the biological and physical world, three courses, including one in each area, will be required.

FS & N 101's future is uncertain

The future of Food Science 101 remains in question as the *Collegian* goes to press.

A possible casualty of General Education, the course, Struggle for Food, was denied designation as satisfactory to fill a science requirement by a subcommittee of the General Education council in December.

The course is the single largest "E" core, attracting about 800 students each semester.

Council chairman James Wright did not specify why the course was turned down, but said any courses which had been rejected could be resubmitted.

Wright said the council recommended 202 courses for General Education designation, out of 349 proposals it received.

He said several courses were rejected because their material was outside "the purview of general education. Many courses were too narrowly focused or highly specialized."

Most proposals were turned down because of technical problems, Wright said. "Proposals were hastily written and did not designate areas in which they would fall."

F.J. Francis, who teaches Food Science 101 with Fergus Clydesdale, said he would resubmit the proposal.

"We may not have put enough detail in our proposal," he said. "But I don't see any problems [in getting the course reinstated as a requirement] once we have spelled out more clearly what the course demands."

Francis said the course had been accused of "not providing students with an adequate challenge," but that he hoped to counter the criticism by implementing a discussion section and writing assignments.

Wright said new requirements necessarily involve changing the courses that fill them.

"If all the courses which satisfy cores were passed, General Education would simply be a new name for an old plan."

— LESLEY CLARK

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SGA trying to salvage fund control

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Student government leaders last week said they expect to form a cooperative task force with the University administration within a month to examine the issue of control over student fund allocation.

Six members from Students Advocating Rights Together, a group formed by student protesters in late November, will meet during the next two weeks to form the task force. The protests began in response to the actions of Dennis L. Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, and Randy Donant, director of student activities, who issued a memorandum Nov. 19 calling for measures which gave them greater control of the student budget allocation.

Dani Burgess, campus co-president and START member, said the students and administrators each have agreed to form their own version of a task force. When both sides

"I'm more than cautiously optimistic," Williams said. "We have to get something done."

The agreement to form the task force was reached during December after four sit-ins occurred outside Madson's office in Whitmore Administration Building. Twenty-two students were arrested and charged with trespassing during two of the sit-ins when they allegedly refused to leave the building at closing time.

The protests and sit-ins were spurred by a memo from Madson and Donant Nov. 19 stating their intent to take responsibility for $1.5 million of the $1.75 million student activities budget. The trust fund, paid for by the $88-a-year student activities fee, had a $120,000 deficit at the end of Fiscal Year 1985. For this year, $75,000 was borrowed from reserve funds.

The SGA held a referendum on whether to increase the annual student fee by $12. Students voted against the fee hike in November, and repeat vote in December failed to draw the required 15 percent of the student body. The increase, its supporters said, would have covered any deficits for the current year.

finish forming groups, Burgess said, one task force will be created from the two versions.

The purpose of the task force, Burgess said, "is to try to research the short and long term issues within the SGA-SATF (Student Activity Trust Fund). START is going to develop for the charge and composition of the task force."

Stacy Roth, also SGA co-president, said she is optimisticabout the plan but uncertain when the negotiating team will be selected.

"There's a close understanding that both sides have certain goals to achieve through this process," Roth said. "I hope we can do it in a reasonable amount of time."

Trey Williams, assistant to Madson, said he and two others will meet to form the administrative task force.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

The College of Engineering's satellite disc.

Satellite link is used as a video classroom

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The College of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts has recently begun broadcasting courses via satellite to companies across the country as part of a national program.

Harvey Stone, the college's director of special programs, said UMass has become a part of the National Technological University, "which is a combination of 20 schools across the country that will together send engineering courses by satellite for people in industry to take for their master's degrees."

Each company involved in the program pays $1000 for each course in which an employee is enrolled, Stone said. "The key is it is important for engineers to stay abreast of their field, with so many advancements being made." Another important aspect is that one instructor can teach up to 5,000 people at once, he said.

"We send out course materials beforehand. The materials are no different from materials for courses on campus. At the graduate level, tests are usually take-home, or if the instructor wants a proctor the company will supply one," Stone said.

The satellite dish which makes all this possible has been in place in front of Marston Hall since last October. UMass shares a satellite with five other schools: University of Maryland, University of Minnesota, University of South Carolina, University of Arizona and Colorado State University.

The equipment used in the program is similar to that of any television station, Stone said. "The technology involved is not fancy stuff. It's complex, but not crazy," he said. "It's like HBO [Home Box Office]. We send it up and whoever wants it gets it."

Unlike HBO, the engineering department does not scramble its signal to prevent unauthorized people from intercepting it, but it will do so in the near future, Stone said. Until then, Stone does not seem worried. "In order to intercept our signal, a person would have to know where we [the signal] are, and we don't broadcast that information. They'd have to search the entire spectrum, and then they'd be bored silly once they found us."

Puffer's: no diving

Diving off the rocks at Puffer's Pond, a warm-weather rite for thousands of students over the years, has been banned by the Amherst Conservation Commission, which says it wants to keep the pond a safe family recreation area.

"The ban is effective immediately; caretakers will be on duty from May 1 to the end of September," said Peter Westover, conservation director. He said violators are subject to a fine of up to $100.

"No one's been seriously hurt and we have had a good safety record. With this diving ban, we want to keep it that way," Westover said.

"If there is no compliance from some people, then we will call the police," said Jean Kavanagh, chairwoman of the conservation commission.

"If the area is to stay safe, then diving must be banned," Kavanagh said. "We would need three or four lifeguards to make it safe for diving and we don't want to change the pond."

The seven-member commission voted unanimously Jan. 8 to outlaw leaping into the water off the 15-foot rock ledge. Walking on the dam at the North Amherst Pond had already been restricted.

The commission is also thinking about improving the parking areas and draining the pond to remove silt, Kavanagh said.

— JOE SHARTRAND

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE — SPRING RECRUITING SCHEDULE

This list contains RESUME DUE DATES THROUGH FEB. 19. Resumes for open schedules may be turned in at the Whitmore sign-up desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays and at the University Career Center any day for pre-screened schedules. The Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. Schedules will apppear in the COLLEGIAN every 2 weeks during the Spring semester. Last minute changes will be posted at the University Career Ctr., Whitmore sign-up desk and Campus Center Assistance desk. NEXT SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR ON FEBRUARY 13!

To use this schedule:

1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. A * next to the company name means you MUST INDICATE YOUR SCHEDULE PREFERENCE ON YOUR RESUME WHEN YOU HAND IT IN.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 2 weeks before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

INFORMATION SESSIONS

If the Information Session is held the night before the interview date, attendance is required by students on the interview schedule. When held a few weeks before the interview date, these Information Sessions are usually for all interested students. Unless otherwise noted all Information Sessions are at the University Career Center.

ORGANIZATION	VISIT DATE	INFORMATION SESSION DATE	TIME
Scientific Atlanta	February 4	February 3	7:00pm
General Mills	February 24	February 5	7:00pm
Teradyne	February 6	February 5	7:00pm
Procter & Gamble/Sales Management **Open to all students, especially those who submit a resume for pre-screening.	February 26	February 6 Campus Center 917	5:30pm
Filenes	February 12	February 10	7:00pm
Gillette	February 12	February 11	7:00pm
Metropolitan Life Insurance	February 12	February 11	7:00pm
Norfolk Naval Shipyard	February 13	February 12	7:00pm
United Technologies	February 19	February 18	7:00pm
Bloomingdale's	February 21	February 20	7:00pm
Lechmere	February 21	February 20	7:00pm

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
EE	BS/MS	Motorola/Govt. Electronics Group	5-month Engr Training Program/ Scottsdale & Tempe AZ	C	Feb 26	Jan 28 'P'
EE,CSE	BS	Casher Assoc	Programmer Analyst	P	Feb 27	Jan 29 'P'
EE,CSE, ME,IE	BS/MS	* Data General		P	Feb 27	Jan 29 'P'
EE,CSE	BS w/3.0 GTE Communications Systems			P	Feb 27	Jan 29 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PhD	Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories		C	Feb 27	Jan 29 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	Northrop	Engr in Pico Rivera,CA	C	Feb 27	Jan 29 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.	Huntington Beach,CA	C	Feb 28	Jan 30 'P'
EE,ME,IE	BS/MS	A T & T	AT&T Tech/Network Sys. Bell Labs, AT&T Communications	P	Mar 4,5	Feb 3 'P'
IE,ME	BS	Raytheon-RI & MA	IE/Quality Assurance	C	Mar 3	Feb 4 'P'
IE,ME,Mfg	BS:top1/3	Raytheon	Mfg. Mgt Development	C	Mar 3	Feb 4 'P'
EE	MS/PhD	Sandia Nat'l Labs		C	Feb 14	Feb 3,4 'O'
IE	BS	* Teradyne	Mfg Engr-Boston	P	Feb 6	Feb 3,4 'O'
ME,IE,Mfg w/3.0-4.0	BS/MS	Texas Instruments Nat'l & Control ONLY STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT INTERVIEWED WITH MATERIALS AND CONTROLS		P	Feb 19	Feb 3,4 'O'
EE,ME,Mfg	BS/MS	* United Technologies/Carrier		C	Feb 18,20	Feb 3,4 'O'
EE,CSE	BS/MS	* United Technologies/Hamilton Standard		C	Feb 18,20	Feb 3,4 'O'
EE,CE	BS/MS/PhD	* United Technologies/Korden Systems		C	Feb 18,20	Feb 3,4 'O'
ME,EE	BS/MS	* United Technologies/Pratt & Whitney		C	Feb 18,20	Feb 3,4 'O'
CSE,EE ME,IE	BS/MS/PhD	* Digital Equipment		P	Mar 4	Feb 4 'P'
All Engr	BS	Factory Mutual	Loss Prevention Consiltnt	C	Mar 5	Feb 4 'P'
EE,CSE	BS/MS	Hanscom AFB/Electronic Systems Div		C	Mar 6	Feb 5 'P'
EE	BS/MS	Honeywell		P	Mar 6	Feb 5 'P'
EE	BS/MS	Prime Computer	Hardware	P	Mar 7	Feb 6 'P'
EE	BS	Frequency Sources	Microwave Engineering	P	Mar 7	Feb 6 'P'
ChE,EE,ME	BS	Campbell Soup Co.	Package Engineers	P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
IE	BS	Reed Plastics		P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
EE	BS/MS	Viewlogic Systems		P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
CSE,EE	BS/MS/PhD	CNR Inc	Software Engineer	C	Mar 11	Feb 10 'P'
EE,IE/OR	BS/MS/PhD	Alpha Tech		C	Mar 11	Feb 10 'P'
EE,ME,CSE	BS/MS	Avco	Wilmington MA	C	Mar 11	Feb 10 'P'
ME	BS/MS/PhD	Torrington	Res/Prod/Sales Engineers	P	Mar11,12	Feb 10 'P'
ME,CSE,ChE	BS	Boston Gas Co.	Staff Engineer	P	Feb 26	Feb 10,11 'O'
CE,EE	BS	CT Dept of Trans	Engineer Interns	P	Feb 28	Feb 10,11 'O'
ME,IE,EE	BS/MS	US Army Watervliet Arsenal	Engineers	C	Mar 12	Feb 11 'P'
EE,ME,CSE	BS/MS	Draper Labs			Mar 13	Feb 12 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	Portsmouth Naval Shipyard		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	Tracor	Naval Weapons& Communications	C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
ChE,CE	BS/MS	US Environmental Protection Agency		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
EE,CSE,OR	MS/PhD	Bell Communications	R&D New Jersey Area	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
EE,ME,CSE	BS	New England Telephone		P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
ME	BS	Riley Stoker Corp	Engr/Training/Worcester	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
EE	BS/MS	Science Applications Int'l/Telecommunications Systems	Entry Level Engr/Stowe,MA	C	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
ME,EE,IE, ChE	BS	Parlex Corporation TRANSCRIPT REQUIRED WITH RESUME	Process,Mfg Support Engrs	C	Mar 27	Feb 19 'F'

NATURAL SCIENCES and MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
CDINS	BS	Casher Assoc	Programmer/Analyst	P	Feb 27	Jan 29 'P'
CDINS,Phys	BS/MS	McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.	Huntington Beach,CA	C	Feb 28	Jan 30 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS	A T & T	AT&T Tech/Network Sys. Bell Labs, AT&T Communications	P	Mar 4,5	Feb 3 'P'
Chem	BS	Flexcon	Jr. Staff Chemist		Mar 4	Feb 3 'P'
PolySci	PhD	Sandia Nat'l Labs		C	Feb 14	Feb 3,4 'O'
CDINS	BS/MS	* United Technologies/Pratt & Whitney		C	Feb 19,20	Feb 3,4 'O'
CDINS	BS/MS/PhD	* Digital Equipment		P	Mar 4	Feb 4 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS	Software A&E	Softwr Engrs in DC area	P	Mar 5	Feb 4 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS	Honeywell		P	Mar 6	Feb 5 'P'
Math	BS/MS	Hewitt Assoc	Actuarial Student Prog.	C	Mar 6	Feb 5 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS	Prime Computer	Hardware	P	Mar 7	Feb 6 'P'
Chem/Poly Chem	BS/MS	Reed Plastics		P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS	Viewlogic Systems		P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS/PhD	CNR Inc.	Software Engineer	C	Mar 11	Feb 10 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS/PhD	Alpha tech		C	Mar 11	Feb 10 'P'
Math	BS	* Cigna Corp. Interviews on Feb 25 for Sophomores & Juniors; sign up @ Whitmore on Feb 10 or 11		P	Mar 24	Feb 10,11 'O'
Math	BS/MS	Mass Mutual Life	Actuarial Training	P	Feb 25	Feb 11 'P'
CDINS	BS/MS	US Gen'l Acctg	Computer Spec-DC	C	Feb 28	Feb 10,11 'O'
Physics	MS	Draper Labs			Mar 13	Feb 12 'P'
Geol	BS/MS	US Environmental Protection Agency		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
CCINS	BS	Bamberger's Stores	Exec Training/Support	P	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
CCIPS	MS/PhD	Bell Communications	Tech Staff, R&D in NJ	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
Geog/Geol Math,CDIPS	BS/MS	Defense Mapping Geophysics	Cartographers,Geodesists P1,KY,TX,DC	C	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Math	BS	*John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance	Actuarial Dev. Program **MUST HAVE PASSED 1-2 ACTUARIAL EXAMS	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Math MUST HAVE PASSED 1	BS ACTUARIAL EXAM	Monarch Life Ins.	Actuarial Trainee-Spfld,MA	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
CCIPS	BS	New England Telephone	New England Area	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
Physics	BS/MS	Science Applications Int'l/Telecommunications Systems	Entry Level Engr/Stowe,MA	C	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
Bus,Mkt	BBA/MBA	CalComp	Assoc Sales Rep	P	Feb 28	Jan 30 'P'
Bus,Mkt	EBA	Flexcon	Sales Rep		Mar 4	Feb 3 'P'
Business	EBA	Chrysler	Branch Mgt. Trainee	P	Feb 18	Feb 3,4 'O'
GB/Fin,Mkt Acctg	BBA	Defense Logistics Agency	Quality Assurance Spec.	C	Feb 21	Feb 3,4 'O'
Acctg	BBA	Hartford Insurance	Jr. Accountants	C	Feb 5	Feb 3 'O'
MIS	EBA/MBA	* United Technologies - Pratt & Whitney		C	Feb 19	Feb 3,4 'O'
Mgt,Mkt	BBA	Hartford Insurance	Underwriting,Mkt Trainee	C	Mar 5	Feb 5 'P'
Fin	BBA	Hewitt Accociates	Actuarial Student Prog.	C	Mar 6	Feb 5 'P'
Fin,Acct Bus	BBA	Wang Laboratories	Financial Analysts	P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
Acct,Fin Mgt w/at least 3 Acctg courses	BBA	State St. Bank	Account Comptroller	P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
Mgt,Mkt	EBA	Harvard Coop		P	Mar 11	Feb 10 'P'
Acctg	BBA	Boston Gas Co.	Entry level Acct	P	Feb 26	Feb 10,11 'O'
Acctg	BBA	Internal Revenue	Agents-nationwide	P	Feb 26 2pm	no sign-up
Bus,Fin Interviews on Feb 25 for Sophomores & Juniors; sign up @ Whitmore on Feb 10 or 11	BBA	* Cigna Corp.		P	Feb 24	Feb 10,11 'O'
Bus,Mgt,Fin ***INFORMATION SESSION ON FEB 5	BBA	General Mills	Sales Representative		Feb 24	Feb 10,11 'O'
Bus	EBA	Mercantile Stores	Buyer Trainee-NY		Feb 24	Feb 10,11 'O'
Acctg,Bus	BBA/MBA	US Gen'l Acctg	Acct-DC; Evaluator-USA	C	Feb 28	Feb 10,11 'O'
Business	BBA	Automatic Data Proc	Sales Trainee	P	Mar 12	Feb 11 'P'
Mgt,Mkt	BBA	Braclees	Store-Line Managers	P	Mar 12	Feb 11 'P'
Acct,Mgt	EBA	Farm Credit Banks	Mgt Training-New England	P	Mar 12	Feb 11 'P'
Business	BBA	Boston Univ. Bookstore	Mgt. Training	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Business ***INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 27	BBA	Morse Shoe Co.	Exec Training Program	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Mkt,Mgt ***INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 25	EBA	Wallace Computer	Sales	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
MIS	BBA	Bamberger's	Exec Training	P	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
Bus,Mkt, Mgt	BBA	First Nat'l Supermkt	Store Mgr Trainee	C	Mar 3	Feb 18,19 'O'
Fin,Mgt	BS	*John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance	Actuarial Dev. Program **MUST HAVE PASSED 1-2 ACTUARIAL EXAMS	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Fin MUST HAVE PASSED 1	BS ACTUARIAL EXAM	Monarch Life Ins.	Actuarial Trainee-Spfld,MA	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'

MISCELLANEOUS MAJORS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
Econ	BA	Flexcon	Sales Rep		Mar 4	Feb 3 'P'
Math	BS	Hartford Insurance	Actuarial	C	Feb 5	Feb 3 'O'
Econ	BA	Defense Logistics Agency	Quality Assurance Spec.	C	Feb 21	Feb 3,4 'O'
Food Sci	MS/PhD	Pillsbury R & D	Product Dev.Scientist		Mar 5	Feb 4 'P'
Lib Arts	BA/ES	* Digital Equipment	Technical Writer	P	Mar 4	Feb 4 'P'
Cog Psych w/Computer background	MS/PhD	Software A & E	Knowledge Engrs	P	Mar 5	Feb 4 'P'
Econ	BS/MS	Hewitt Assoc	Actuarial Student Prog.	C	Mar 6	Feb 5 'P'
Econ	BS	Hartforc Insurance	Underwriting/Mkt Trainee	C	Mar 5	Feb 5 'P'
Econ	BS	Wang Laboratories	Financial Analysts	P	Mar 10	Feb 7 'P'
Fash Mkt	BS	Harvard Coop		P	Mar 11	Feb 10 'P'
Lib Arts	BA/BS	Mercantile Stores	Buyer Trainee-NY	P	Feb 24	Feb 10,11 'O'
Lib Arts Interviews on Feb25	BA/BS	* Cigna Corp. for Sophomores & Juniors; sign up @ Whitmore on Feb 10 or 11		P	Feb 24	Feb 10,11 'O'
Pub Admin	BA/MA	US Gen'l Acctg	Acct-DC; Evaluator-USA	C	Feb 28	Feb 10,11 'O'
Lib Arts	BA/BS	Braclees	Store-Line Managers	P	Mar 12	Feb 11 'P'
Agron,Ent, Pl Path,Ansci,Pl & Soil	BS	Ciba-Geigy	Sales Representative	C	Mar 10	Feb 11 'P'
Lib Arts Fash Mkt	BA	Boston Univ. Bookstore	Mgt. Training	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Home Ec, Lib Arts	BS	Morse Shoe ***INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 27	Exec Training Prog		Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
EnvSci	BS/MS	US Environmental Protection Agency		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
Turf Mgt, Pl & Soil, A R & E	BS	New England Green	Lawn Specialist	P	Mar 3	Feb 18,19 'O'
HumServ, Educ, Soc, Psych	BA/BS	Community Services West	Program Coordinator		Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
Econ,Food & Res Econ	BBA	First Nat'l Supermkt	Store Mgr Trainee	C	Mar 3	Feb 18,19 'O'
Econ	BS	*John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance	Actuarial Dev. Program **MUST HAVE PASSED 1-2 ACTUARIAL EXAMS	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Econ MUST HAVE PASSED 1	BS ACTUARIAL EXAM	Monarch Life Ins.	Actuarial Trainee-Spfld,MA	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'

ANY MAJOR MAY INTERVIEW WITH THESE

BA/BS	Bloomingdale's	Exec Training	P	Feb 21	Feb 3,4 'O'	
BA/BS	Lechenere's	Training/Buying & Retail	P	Feb 21	Feb 3,4 'O'	
BA/BS	Electronic Data Sys	Systems Engineer Dev.	P	Mar 4	Feb 5 'P'	
BA/MBA	Procter & Gamble ***INFORMATION SESSION @ CC 917 ON FEB. 6; INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND.	Sales Management	P	Feb 26	Feb 6 'P'	
BS/MS	U.S. Navy	Tech & Non-Tech positions	C	Feb 13 Mar 6	Feb 3,4 'O' Feb 5 'P'	
BA/BS	Jordan Marsh	Exec Training	C	Mar 6	Feb 5 'P'	
BA/BS	Ames Dept. Stores	Mgt Training		Feb 28	Feb 10,11 'O'	
BS/MS	U.S. Air Force	Tech & Non-Tech positions	C	Mar 13	Feb 13 'P'	
BA/BS	CT Bank & Trust	Mgt Training	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'	
BA/ES	FIRGs	Coordinators, Writers etc	P	Mar 4,5	Feb 18,19 'O'	
BA/BS	U.S. Marines		C	Mar 3,4	Feb 18,19 'O'	
BA/ES	Lord & Taylor ***INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 26	Exec Development-NYC	C	Mar 27	Feb 19 'P'	

What are polymers? Just about everything

Polymers are all around us, all over us and inside us. They are increasingly used to make what we wear, what we drive and fly in, what we put food in, and just about everything we use in our daily lives.

The term "polymer" -- which encompasses plastics and other synthetic and organic materials - first came into wide use in the 1930s. The volume of polymers in products skyrocketed during the 1940s and '50s, as plastic became known as the wonder substance for lightweight, disposable and imaginatively shaped merchandise. As Dustin Hoffman was told in "The Graduate," they were the wave of the future -- and research has moved away from Tupperware and polyester suits into such applications as automobile parts, controlled-release drug capsules and aerospace technology.

"People who grew up in the '50s, when they think of plastics they think of breakable, disposable things," professor Edwin L. Thomas, head of UMass' polymer science and engineering department, said in a recent interview, as he crushed a plastic beer cup. "But now ..." He brandished a beige plastic car bumper, one of the props he keeps in his office to demonstrate polymers' versatility.

Other researchers also cited auto and airplane parts. Lawrence W. McKenna, one of the first to receive a UMass doctoral degree in polymer science, explained that while plastic itself is more costly than metal, polymer fenders, fuselage skins and engine parts are cheaper to produce than steel ones because "they don't need those huge three-story stamping machines ... and designers and engineers can change designs easily just by playing with the molds the plastic is squirted into."

In addition, polymers are increasingly replacing alloys made with metals such as manganese and cadmium, which are on the United States' "strategic raw materials" list because they are largely imported from East bloc countries or unstable sources such as South Africa.

— IAN POLUMBAUM

BACK TO SCHOOL STAFF NEWS SECTION

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Edwin L. Thomas, head of the polymer science department, showing the "before" and "after" phases of a plastic soda bottle.

★project

continued from page 1

economy, as Dukakis and Conte have suggested.

"What the state has in mind is ... MIT spawned Route 128," Thomas said, referring to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology computer research that gave rise to high-tech firms along the beltway outside Boston. "They'd like that to happen with something other than computers.

"We're going to get a new building and probably cooperate more closely with industry ... But don't think you're going to have Route 129 built out here."

The head of the University's Center for Economic Development, Samuel N. Seskin, has also downplayed the polymer project's economic value, which he called "principally symbolic." Writing in the Jan. 15 *Amherst Bulletin*, he stated, "It may mean more jobs in Springfield or Pittsfield [locations of plastics plants run by Monsanto Chemical Co. and General Electric. But its economic value to Amherst is a result of the prestige it accords the University."

Both Seskin and Thomas noted that unlike most of the state's computer industry, large corporations working with polymers — notably GE and Monsanto, both of which have officials on the Centers of Excellence polymer board — are based elsewhere in the country.

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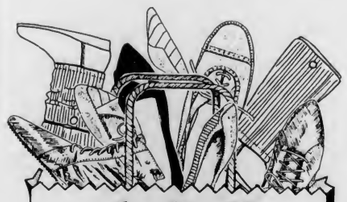
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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Sign proclaims Louis Foods' new location, under construction at University Drive and Amity Street.

Amherst Center market close to relocation

A CVS pharmacy will open later this year in the store that Louis Foods currently occupies in downtown Amherst.

Louis Foods is moving to a new building at the corner of University Drive and Amity Street, a decision that has been opposed by senior citizens who live near Amherst Center.

Although there are already two drugstores in downtown Amherst, Gary Charboneau, executive vice president of marketing for Consumer Value Stores, said, "The reason we're opening a store there is that we think there's room in the marketplace for a CVS store."

Charboneau said the company expects to open the store sometime in August or September, after possible renovations to the front of the store. The store will employ between 20 and 25 people, he said.

Louis Foods is moving because "we're just not able to remain where we are, since we don't own the building where we are presently located," owner Richard Vincent said.

The building, at 76 North Pleasant St, belongs to the estate of Louis Pappas, who died earlier this month. Shawmut Bank of Hampshire County has been acting as the executor of the estate.

"We didn't decide to move, we decided we wanted to keep our business going, and we couldn't do that where we are presently located," Vincent said. "You have a supermarket operation that can only afford to pay so much per square foot."

— NANCY KLINGENER

Nursing school is secure for 5 years

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Division of Nursing and the University administration reached an agreement during intersession which secures the future of the nursing program, officials on both sides said.

In a prepared statement, Provost Richard D. O'Brien said, "This agreement marks an end to the uncertainties which have been prevalent here for a good many years about the existence and character of our nursing program."

The agreement, signed Jan.7, elevated the status of the program by setting goals for the next five years which include increasing the number of faculty with doctorates, the amount of faculty research and the student-to-faculty ratio.

Last November the nursing faculty submitted a report to the provost's office, which resulted in the agreement, said Ruth A. Smith, director of the Division of Nursing. "The report stated that it was highly desirable to have a nursing program at this campus," she said.

One of the major concerns about the program was the low student-to-faculty ratio, said Fern Johnson, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. "On this campus there is one faculty member for every 18 students. The average for other nursing programs is one for every 10," she said.

"We are not expecting our program to be the same as the campus average, but it should be on par with other nursing programs," she said.

In the fall semester of 1985, the program had 195 students, including 40 graduate students. The student-to-faculty ratio for that period was 6.3 to 1, according to the faculty report. Smith said she expects student enrollment to increase within the five-year period.

The nursing program also drew criticism for the low number of faculty with doctorates. Ten of the 23 faculty members, or 43 percent, have doctorates. Smith said that by 1989 that figure wil increase to 75 percent.

The nursing division also agreed to increase the number of research publications, such as articles, journals and books, prepared by its faculty.

"Faculty members must continuously engage in research. This applies to all members of the faculty," Johnson said.

Game? . . . what game?

You're probably wondering why today's *Collegian* has no news about the aftermath of the Super Bowl. After all, as you read this it happened two days ago and everyone knows the outcome.

But as we write this, we have no such knowledge. The Back To School *Collegian* will go/goes/went to press Saturday night, Jan. 25 — Super Bowl Eve, as it were. We tried to push the deadline back, but printers have to watch the game too, you know.

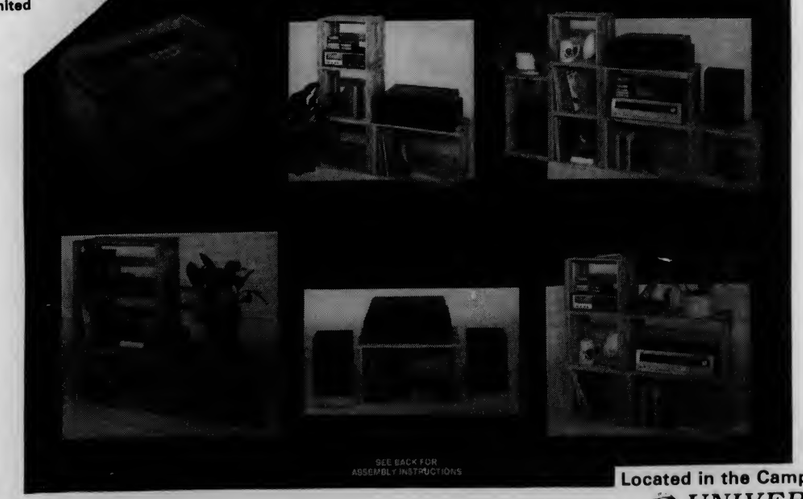
You know the answer by now, but all we can do is wish the Pats luck.

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★Dukakis said to slight academics

continued from page 1

a one-year, $5.1 million supplemental budget reserve, targeted for purchasing equipment in the engineering — $4.5 million — and nursing — $76,000 — programs.

Also included in the supplemental reserve is $615,000 for program improvements.

All told, the University requested an increase of $2.1 million in its main budget and an $18 million allocation for new programs. Dukakis has asked for a $1.5 million increase in the base budget and no funding for new programs such as biotechnology and chemistry.

Dukakis has not requested any funding for Tower Library renovation to be added to the base budget. Rather, he has asked for a $1 million lump sum for the regents, to be used for library and Fine Arts Center repairs.

"We're very pleased at the administration's response to several of our requests, but disappointed that the programmatic parts of the academic requests have been denied," said Provost Richard O'Brien in a prepared statement.

Gerard Indelicato, the governor's academic adviser, said in response to complaints from University officials: "You don't get everything you ask for. What UMass got is what we had."

The governor's request was made public last Wednesday and is now scheduled for revision by the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee.

After committee review it will acted on first by the House and then go to the the state Senate for final approval.

Usually final legislative approval comes no earlier than June 1. Customarily, the governor's request to the Legislature is lower than what the Legislature ultimately approves.

In the fiscal 1985 budget, the University requested a base budget allocation of $123.9 million, Dukakis requested $116.9 million and the Legislature approved $119.6 million.

Last year, University officials requested $159.6 million, Dukakis requested 143.9 million and the Legislature approved a $146.2 million base budget.

The governor's request, some have said, represents a setback to the University's five-year plan, announced early last fall, to become the best University in the northeast.

"We're not going to be tops in the northeast with that,"said Murray Schwartz, dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts. "We need more."

Fern Johnson, associate provost, acknowledged last week that the governor's request means officials will find themselves asking for the same budget items next year.

"It doesn't mean the money we did get is not important," she said. "The money is an excellent boost to the University."

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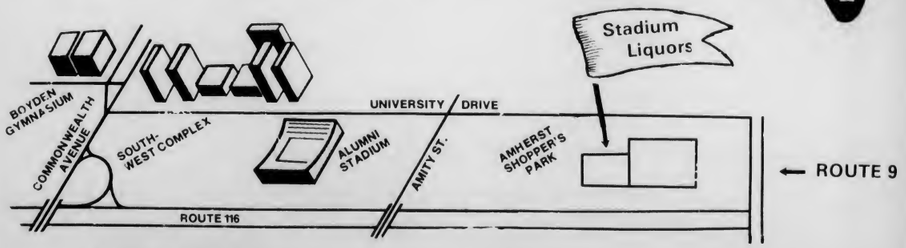
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SPORTS

INSIDE

• The men's basketball team has had its ups and downs. Page 3.
• The women's hoop squad tries and survives its injury plague. Page 3.
• The men's swimming team remains undefeated this season. Page 5.

Tuesday, January 28, 1986

BRIEFLY

Banda named top coach

University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda was named national women's soccer coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

Banda led a young UMass team to a 15-0 regular season record and the nation's top ranking in Division 1. In the NCAA Final Four, the Minutewomen's third in three years, UMass lost to eventual champion George Mason in the first round.

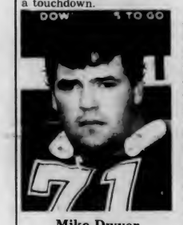
"I feel honored by the award," said Banda. "There were a lot of good coaches up for it. It is a reflection of the team."

Banda was also named New England coach of the year. He also coaches women's indoor and outdoor track at UMass in addition to soccer.

Dwyer an All-American

Mike Dwyer, the University of Massachusetts senior nose guard, has been selected as a member of Division 1-AA's All-America football team.

Dwyer, a 6-2, 265 pounder from Hyannis, had an outstanding season for the 7-4 Minutemen with 90 tackles (21 for a loss), 12.5 sacks, five fumbles caused, four fumbles recovered and an interception returned for a touchdown.



Mike Dwyer

Also a member of the Yankee Conference and ECAC all-star teams, Dwyer was lauded by former UM defensive coordinator and present head coach Jim Reid as "the heart of our defense, and without a doubt, the toughest player we'll have to replace."

UM's freshman punter Dimitri Yavis was selected as a honorable mention All-American with an average of 39.5 yards-per-kick.

Theokas quits Atlantic 10

Charlie Theokas, the commissioner of the Atlantic 10 Conference for the past two years, has resigned to take over as Temple University's athletic director.

Theokas had been in charge of the 10-team league, of which UMass is a founding member, since 1984. The former New Jersey Nets general manager and UMass student replaced Gavin White Jr., who retired.

A-10 director of media relations Kevin MacConnell said that a national search is being conducted for Theokas' replacement and that a new commissioner would not be named until after the current basketball season. Assistant commissioner Ron Bertovich has been named interim commissioner.

Soccer captains selected

Both University of Massachusetts soccer teams have named their captains for the 1986 season.

The UMass men will be led by senior midfielder John Shannon from Medfield and junior sweeper Matt Cushing of Duxbury.

Monica Seta, from Cincinnati, Debbie Belkin, from Needham, and Kristen Bowsher, from Maplewood, N.J. all currently sophomores, were named tri-captains of the women's team.

In other soccer news, sophomore midfielder Andy Bing, UM's leading scorer, was chosen second team all-New England. Bowsher was also honored by being named a second team academic All-American.

Jones leaves hoop team

Ben Jones, a junior forward on the University of Massachusetts basketball team, has left the team due to personal reasons.

Jones, a 6-6 junior college transfer from Albany, GA, was in his first season at UMass. He averaged 3.8 points over six games and left the team just before the Dec. 27-28 Lobo Classic Tournament in Albuquerque, NM. Jones had been the first forward off the UMass bench.

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said Jones may be back next season and indicated that his departure was not in any way related to basketball or problems with the team.

— COMPILED FROM STAFF REPORTS

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

New University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid relaxes in his office last week.

Stull leaves UMass; Reid named coach

UM coach hired by Texas-El Paso

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Jim Reid is finally getting his chance.

Reid, an assistant coach for the University of Massachusetts football team for the past 14 seasons, was named head coach on Jan. 7, replacing Bob Stull, who resigned unexpectedly on New Year's Eve.

Stull, who guided UMass to a 7-4 record in 1985 that broke a string of three losing seasons, took the head coach's position at the University of Texas-El Paso, a Division 1 team that plays in the Western Athletic Conference. That job has a base salary of $80,000 and television and radio revenues that boost it well over $100,000 a year.

Reid, the UMass defensive coordinator since 1978, was named to the head position about a week after Stull resigned. Former Holy Cross and Birmingham Bulls (USFL) assistant Frank Novak was the other finalist for the job.

"It still hasn't sunk in," said Reid, sitting at his desk in front of a bulletin board that held some of the hundreds of letters he received in congratulations. "I've been so busy recruiting high school players that I really haven't had a chance to dwell on what's happened."

Reid, 35, was born in Medford and played college ball at the University of Maine. In 1972, he received the New England Football Writer's Senior Achievement Award for starting at safety despite a serious internal injury before the season.

Named to the UMass staff in 1973 as a graduate assistant under Dick MacPherson, Reid quickly rose to defensive coordinator where he masterminded some of Division 1-AA's best units. UMass led the Yankee Conference in total defense in 1978, '79, '80 and '85. The Minutemen also led the nation in defense in 1980 and were in the top five this season.

A resident of Amherst, Reid told reporters that he would have gone into the business world if UMass hadn't offered him its head job.

"I'm making a statement to people in coaching that you don't have to travel around the nation to eventually become a head coach," said Reid. "If you stay in one place and do the best job you can, somebody will notice you."

Reid also said he didn't feel right about moving his family around when his kids (Molly, Megan and Matthew) and wife (Judy) felt so comfortable in Amherst.

Stull, on the other hand, had little reservations about leaving UMass and heading south. The former University of Washington offensive coordinator came to UMass two years ago and quickly rebuilt the program into a contender on the national level.

Texas El-Paso has not had a winning season since 1967. Under coach Bill Yung, UTEP went 7-38 over the last four years in football-crazy Texas.

Stull, 39, also took three UMass assistant coaches with him, and tried to take others. Defensive line coach Steve Telander, a five year veteran of the staff and UMass graduate; Kevin Faulkner, a two-year member of the staff as outside linebackers coach; and Mike Ward, who spent one year as a graduate assistant coach in charge of tight ends all took Stull's over to go to UTEP.

The University of Richmond, a fellow Yankee Conference school, also saw offensive coordinator Jim Marshall take Stull's job offer.

Reid was also offered a UTEP position as were other members of the UMass staff, but he stayed along with offensive coordinator Mike Dunbar, secondary coach Mike Hodges, running backs coach Bob McConnell, offensive line coach Doug Berry and grad assistant for tight ends, Mike Heslin.

Reid is now conducting a national search to fill his staff with results expected in the next few weeks. The current staff, Reid said, is able to continue recruiting despite

continued on page 2

★Reid

continued from page 1

ing shorthanded.

The new UMass coach has been twice turned down for head coaching jobs. Reid was one of the finalists when Bob Pickett retired two years ago before Stull was hired. This past year, Reid was one of the finalists for the University of Maine-Orono position that eventually went to Buddy Teevens.

The Minutemen defeated Maine this past season, 20-7 in a game the team dedicated to Reid, knowing how badly we wanted the job at his alma mater.

"After what had happened with this job two years ago and then the Maine job, I sort of gave up on the idea of being a head coach," said Reid. "I figured I'd be the best damn assistant coach I could be. Then, Bob (Stull) left and the dream started again."

I almost couldn't believe it when Dr. (David) Bischoff (Dean of the School of Physical Education) called me into his office and told me that the school was offering me the job. I always thought I'd jump-up-and-down, but a feeling of the awesome responsibility I've inherited came over me. I have to direct the lives of 75 young men and a coaching staff."

Reid said he hasn't thought about what kind of football coach he is going to be.

"Some people like to say that a coach will be a Don Shula type or a Lee Corso type. I don't know those guys, I've only seen them on the sidelines. I'm just going to be myself in the context of a head coach."

Reid also said that his enthusiasm for the school hasn't happened by accident.

"God was looking over me when he dropped me in Amherst," he said. "I'm 35-years-old, but I feel like a kid because of these surroundings. I love being with students, I love talking to them and I'll tell you what, I'm going to walk though the dorms and get some interest going in the team, I'd love to see a lot of kids sitting in the stands come game time. This is a great school for a lot of reasons and I'm proud to be here. I couldn't leave here."

On the field, UMass will be a strong team in '86. Last season's second place YC contender will return all but one offensive starter including YC and ECAC rookie-of-the-year Dave Palazzi.

Running backs Al Neri (second team YC) and Ted Barrett are also back along with all-conference lineman Stan Kaczorowski. Receivers John Crowley and Dan Rubinetti are also back.

The questions are on defense. The combination of new coaches and a lack of defensive linemen could spell trouble for UMass.

All-American nose guard Mike Dwyer is gone along with Eddie Sullivan at tackle. The secondary also loses all-New England safety Paul Platek and talented cornerback Duckworth Grange.

"The roles will be reversed this season," said Reid. "The offense will have to carry the defense this season. We have young linemen that will have to grow into their positions. The offense will have to carry us for a little while."

"The only goals I've set so far is to create an atmosphere that will encourage good attitudes among the players.

Reid said that recruiting is going well. A speedy (4.4 speed in the 40) running back is committed along with a host of big linemen.

"I know more than anything that you need the players to be a good coach, or all the experience you have is wasted," said Reid.

Reid said that he plans on drawing from his experience as an assistant in his new role.

I leaned from Bob Pickett that you need to trust your assistant coaches and delagate responsibility. Dick McPherson taught me to be organized and have certain goals."

In stories about his hiring, Reid's loyalty and persistence were often mentioned, angering the new coach.

"Those things are fine, bit anybody can have those. I was named coach I didn't want those to be factors. I don't back into any job, I walk in with my head held high and my chin out. The thing I want people to understand is that is that number one, they will see players graduate from UMass. We are part of this academic institution, not our own entity. Secondly, I'm a good football coach who can win games. The loyalty and persistence are secondary in my opinion."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

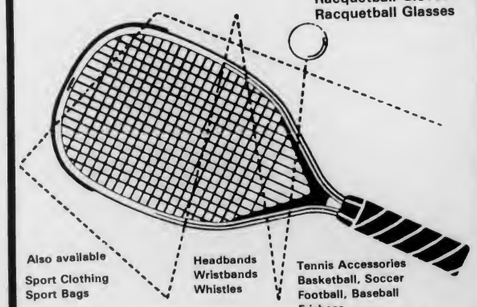
Defensive coordinator Jim Reid has been named head football coach at the University of Massachusetts.

Spring '86 Sports

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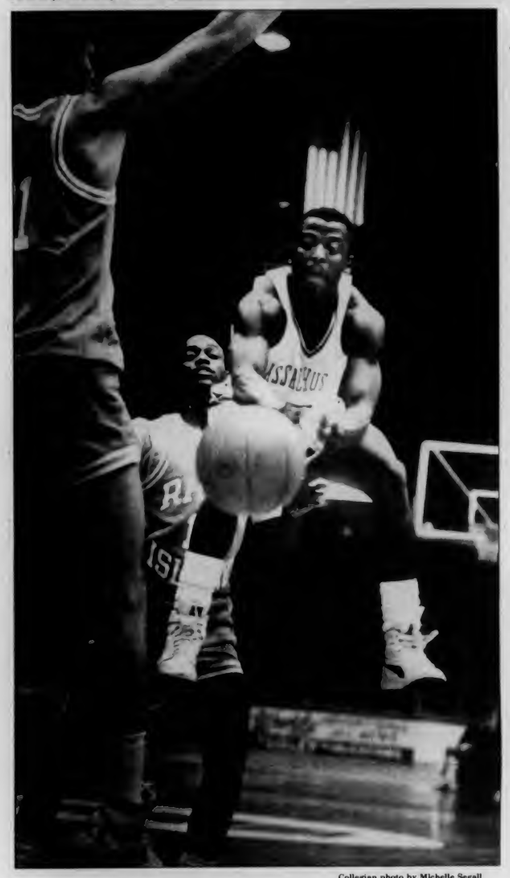
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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University of Massachusetts point guard Carl Smith takes off earlier this season against the University of Rhode Island.

Men's basketball

UMass seeking consistency

(Editor's Note: This story includes games up to and including against Duquesne on Jan. 23. The games against West Virginia (Saturday, the 25th) and Holy Cross (Monday the 27th) will be reported on in Wednesday's Collegian. This is due to deadline considerations).

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The 1982-83 college basketball season was not a good one for Duke University. A team that gave five freshman a great deal of playing time went 11-17.

The young players matured however, leading the team to a 24-10 mark and an NCAA tournament appearance. The 1984-85 team was a sparkling 23-8 and again advanced deeply into the NCAA tourney.

This season, the Blue Devils are among the nation's best teams and are a good threat to win the national title. Of those five freshmen that suffered through the 11-17 season, three now start with one, Johnny Dawkins, an All-American guard.

This tale is told to prove one thing to long-suffering fans of the University of Massachusetts basketball team: winning with young players takes time.

The Minutemen were 5-10 at presstime, 3-4 in the Atlantic 10. They have played very well in some games, but have also played poorly in others, as was to be expected because of their youth.

Coach Ron Gerlufsen has started as many as three freshmen a game this season with mixed results. The only consistent player has been sophomore shooting guard Lorenzo Sutton, who has averaged 18.6 points-per-game over 14 contests (21.8 in the A-10, to lead the league). Junior co-captain Carl Smith has been flashy on some occasions, such as his 15 assist night last Thursday against Duquesne, but hasn't scored like Gerlufsen would like (only 8.7 ppg).

The Minutemen started intersession with the Lobo Classic Tournament at the University of New Mexico. The Minutemen continued to struggle in Christmas tourneys and lost both games, a 93-45 blowout by Michigan State and a 74-64 loss to Kent State.

The new year saw UMass defeat George Washington, 78-72 at the Cage before 1,901. Sutton had 26 points in the game. UMass then dropped a tough 64-63 decision at Penn State. Sutton had 29 and copped A-10 player-of-the-week honors. Freshman forward David Brown was conference rookie-of-the-week that same week.

UMass came "home" for its next game, beating Rhode Island at the Springfield Civic Center, 81-75 in overtime. Sutton led UM again, this time with 24 points.

The Minutemen then hit the road, losing to a bad Rutgers team, 63-72 and a very good St. Joseph's squad, 88-74.

Last Thursday, saw UMass beat Duquesne, 69-60 as Sutton poured in 25 and Smith tied a school and conference record with his 15 assists. Freshman forward John Milum had his best game as a Minuteman with 20 points, all from down low or at the line as the 6-9 Iona transfer made his presence felt under the rim.

"It's been tough seeing the mistakes we've made," said Gewrlufsen. "But I see a lot of positive things happening too. We're maturing slowly but surely and I think in the second half of the conference season, you'll see us come around."

Smith and Sutton both agreed that the younger players needed seasoning and the returning players had to have a chance to adjust to their new teammates.

"The new guys are finding out their roles," said Smith, who said personal problems had kept him from being his best, but that a steady girlfriend has settled him down. "We realize what it takes to be a good team and I don't think you'll see us make as many mistakes."

"We have a good team," stressed Sutton. "It's just a matter of playing together and fulfulling our potential."

The team has developed like this sience most UMass students last saw them. The center position is now in the hands of Milum, a sure-handed big man who is the first real low post threat UMass has had in some time. Freshman Sean Mosby (5.9 ppg) slowed after quick start, but still gives quality minutes off the bench.

The forward spots right now see Brown (9.6 ppg) at the smallspot and freshman Joe Fennell (6.5 ppg) at the power position.

continued on page 4

Women's hoop starts fast

. . . but injuries slow UMass down

(Editor's Note: This report includes games up to Jan. 20. Games played after that (Jan. 25th against Rutgers) will be reported on in tomorrow's Collegian. This is due to deadline considerations.)

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Injuries. The one tangible that can make or break a promising season and the one thing every coach prays never happens to their team. But for head coach Barbara Stevens and the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, injuries have played a major role so far this season.

The injury list has claimed sophomore forward Tara Lewis and senior forward Kelly Collins, both with knee injuries, sophomore center Susan Burtoft (back spasms), and senior forward Karen Damminger (concussion).

Burtoft and Damminger are both back in the line-up, and Collins is expected to be able to start practicing within the next two weeks. Lewis will not see her physician until Feb. 3, and could be sidelined for 2-3 weeks. She underwent arthoscopic surgery last week to repair torn cartilage in her right knee.

But while the injury list has contributed to the Minutewomen's rollercoaster (8-9 overall after a 5-2 start and 2-5 in the Atlantic 10) season, Stevens will be the first to admit that injuries aren't the only problem.

"Needless to say, the injuries are affecting us right now," Stevens said. "When any of our front line is injured it hurts us because we are not a big team to begin with. We're going to have to get a lot of help from our outside scorers."

"We are capable of very good play, but with the exception of the Penn State game (at the Cage), we really haven't shown a consistent performance," Stevens said.

After dropping their season opener to the University of Maine, UMass reeled off four straight victories and were 5-2 before the intersession break. Since then, the Minutewomen have gone 3-7 with inconsistent performances and are currently occupying the seventh spot in the A-10. The Minutewomen defeated the University of Connecticut, 67-55, but lost to LaSalle University, 67-61, and Northeastern University, 65-56, in the LaSalle Holiday Tournament.

UMass then dropped a tough game to 16th-ranked Penn State, 69-66 at the Cage before squeaking by Rhode Island, 61-59. The last UMass win came against Duquesne University, 76-64, before the Minutewomen lost four straight, 67-61 to West Virginia, 78-56 at Temple, 77-65 at St. Joseph's, and 86-62 at Penn St.

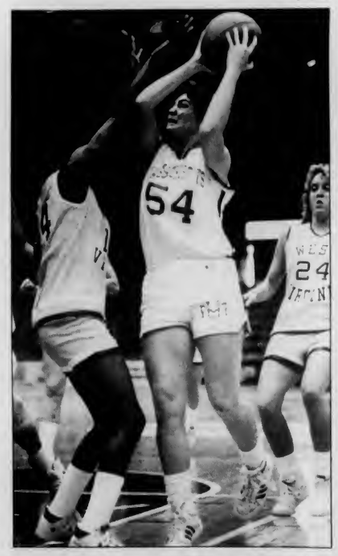
"We have good halves and we have good spurts in some halves, but for whatever reason we tend to disappear, and that hurts us," Stevens said. "We can't predict what we are going to be like from game to game, which I think is the most frightening part of it."

UMass is led by senior guard Barbara Hebel, averaging 11.7 points per game, senior Juanita Matthews with 10.4 ppg. and senior Karen Damminger with 10 ppg. Burtoft leads the Minutewomen in rebounds grabbing 8.1 boards per-game and freshman point guard Christel Zullo leads the team in assists, dishing out 4.9 a game.

As of January 20, Hebel was 10th in scoring in the conference, Burtoft fifth in rebounds and Zullo fourth in assists.

The road ahead doesn't get any smoother for UMass. The Minutewomen go on the road against Rutgers University on Saturday and entertain St. Josephs University on February 8. They face Harvard University on the road tonight. However, Stevens maintains a positive outlook on the Minutewomen's march to the conference tournament in March.

"On the positive side our staistics have improved from last year on a tougher schedule because of the double round-robin play," Stevens said. "We just have to strive for consistency."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Senior Barbara Hebel (54) drives to the hoop against West Virginia. The women are at Harvard tonight.

Ryan to transfer out of UM

Matt Ryan, a 6-5 sophomore swingman from Long Island, has transfered from the University of Massachusetts to Division 2 C.W. Post.

Ryan, a highly-touted recruit a year ago, played in 11 games this season, averaging only a point as he saw decreasing minutes as the season progressed, unable to make the transition from high school forward to college perimeter player.

An all-state player out of Millers Place High, Ryan averaged 2.1 points in 22 games last season. He left the team prior to last Thursday's game against Duquesne.

★men's hoop

continued from page 3

Brown is a smooth player that has settled in well. He can pass, shoot and play defense. Fennell is a streaky player, capable of keeping both teams in a game at once. He sat out all but four minutes of the second half against Dequesne in favor of Duane Chase.

Chase, the most talented Minuteman, is averaging 6.7 points and four rebounds, but has been troubled by his inability to put big numbers on the board like he did in high school last year.

He bolted from the team for one game, missing the URI game, but returned and has played well, scoring 15 at St. Joseph's. He is a solid player who, in time, will realize his great potential.

The backcourt belongs to Smith and Sutton. They average over 34 minutes a game each and are the steadying influence on the team. Newly-elected co-captains Jackie Sheehan has played a little in relief of Smith along with flashy but erratic Mike Mundy (3.3 ppg), but Smith and Sutton play every quality minute.

UMass plays at George Washington on Thursday and at Temple on Saturday. They return home Feb. 10 against Penn State.

Intersession results

at Northeastern, 77-78
Michigan State, at Lobo Classic, 45-93
Kent State, at Lobo Classic, 64-74
George Washington, 78-72
at Penn State, 63-64
Rhode Island, at Springfield, 81-75 (OT)
at Rutgers, 63-72
at St. Josephs's, 74-88
Duquesne, at Springfield, 69-60

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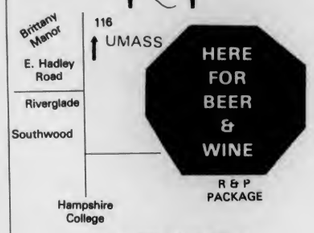
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Men's Swimming

Undefeated UM rolls towards NE meet

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Russ Yarworth is loving life.

The coach of the University of Massachusetts men's swim team, Yarworth swam for the Minutemen (setting several school records in the process) as a student before taking over as coach. He was the New England coach of the year last season, but still had yet to accomplish his ultimate goal - a New England title.

Yarworth edged close to that goal during the intersession as his Minutemen continued their undefeated ways, running their record to 7-0 with a series of easy victories.

The men, who swam against Rhode Island on Saturday in Kingston (for results, see tomorrow's *Collegian*) defeated Northeastern, 75-38; Amherst 79-34; and rival Williams College, 68-45. Led by two of the best swimmers in New England in Drew Donovan and John Turner, UMass is the odds-on favorite to win the regional title meet (Feb. 29-Mar. 2 at Springfield College).

"It's been just great, we've done everything I thought we could," said Yarworth. "Drew and John get the publicity, but we've had great efforts by our entire team. We've stayed intense and trained hard. I really can't wait for the New Englands."

Williams is touted as UMass' chief rivals for the NE crown. The Ephmen fell in the dual meet against UMass, but according to Yarworth, that's meaningless as depth will win the NE title.

"I expect Drew to win three freestyles and for John to take at least two events, but we need the other guys to score a lot of points with seconds, third, fourths, or whatever. That's the key to the meet."

Donavan, a senior who transfered from Iowa last season, is undefeated this season. He has dominated the freestyle events from the 50 on up to the 1,000. He set the school record in the 50 with a 21.43 and will be looking to qualify for the nationals in the 100, 200 and 500.

Turner, a junior transfer from Kentucky, has been beaten only once. He swims in the 200 backstroke and individual medley as well as the lead leg in the medley relay, where he has been undefeated.

He set a school record in the back with a 1:57.01 and is ranked first in New England.

"Once he got over his shoulder trouble, Turner has been fantastic. Both he and Drew work very hard in practice and don't let up at all. They're great swimmers."

But, Yarworth was quick to point out the efforts of the rest of his team.

"These guys have turned in some great times and been leaders in their own right," said the coach.

Ed Burton (freestyles, back, butterfly), Jim Kuhns (sprints), Jim Flannery (free), Mike Hoover (200 breaststroke), Fred Marius, Pat Mullin (diving), Marc Surrette, Rick Bishop, Paul McDonough and Mark "Muddy" Waters have provided UMass with talented depth and scoring ability.

The Minutemen have their lone home meet of the second semester on Wednesday, facing the University of Connecticut at Boyden Pool at 7 p.m.

"We'd like to get a good crowd of students out there," said Yarworth. "It would be nice to have people see what we've accomplished. This is a hell of a team, we deserve a little recognition."

Women's Swimming

Minutewomen much-improved in '86

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Last season, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team wasn't much of a team.

Liz Feinberg, the New England 200 freestyle champion, would win two freestyle events, maybe lead a relay to victory, but the Minutewomen would score few other points and as a result suffered through a 3-9 season and an eighth place finish in the New Englands.

This season, with Fienberg a distant memory after her graduation, UMass coach Bob Newcomb was forced to build a true team, which he has as the Minutewomen are 4-4 and talking about a top five finish in the regional championships.

The highlight of UM's intersession was a 79-61 defeat of Williams College. Williams beat UMass, 90-50 last season.

"That proved what kind of team we've become," said Newcomb. "We're much more balanced this season, a lot of girls are contributing to winning meets."

Three school records have also fallen. Junior co-captain Allison Uzzo broke Feinberg's mark in the 500 freestyle, sophomore Julie Wilkins turned a 2:17.91 to shatter the 200 backstroke record while freshman Regina Jungbluth broke the standard in the 200 breaststroke.

Other good efforts have been turned in by Kelley and Kris Henson. Kris, a sophomore, broke 11 minutes in the 1,000 while sister Kelley joined the team in January from Clark University and has added considerable depth.

"We'll have the largest group at the New Englands this season," said Newcomb. "I think we'll score a lot of points."

The team faced Northeastern on Saturday (see tommorrow's *Collegian* for details) and will swim at Rhode Island on Friday night.

"I'm pretty optimistic," said Newcomb. "I know I'm liking what I see this season after what happened last year.'



Sports Information photo

Allison Uzzo recaptured the school record in the 500 freestyle. The women's swim team is 4-4 this season.

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Gymnastics and track

UMass teams ready for second semester

The University of Massachusetts track and gymnastics teams had successful intersessions and are awaiting important meets upcoming this semester.

Coach Ken O'Brien's men's track team started training Jan. 7 and attended two non-scoring meets where they had several solid individual performances.

At the BU relays, Craig Moburg won the 800 in 1:56.5 with Ted White second at 1:56.6. The Yale Invitationals saw Paul Stanislawzyk take third in the 5,000 with a 14:35.6.

The women's team had great efforts from several individuals as Kalekeni Banda's Minutewomen impressed many in New England track circle.

Freshman Pam Hughes took first in the 55 at the BC Holiday Classic with a 7.0. She was also first in the long jump at the BU Invites on Jan. 4 with a 17-9. At a BU meet on the 11th, she jumped 19-1 3/4 for first as UMass swept the event with Kari Fleischman and Joyce Baten going 2-3.

Baten won the hurdles in that meet with a 8.0 while Chris Baten was second in the high jump witha leap of 5-2. Sue Goldstein was second in the 800 at 2:21.6. The 4 x 440 relay won with a 3:59.76.

"We've done very well," said Banda. "I expect big things during the second semester."

The men's gymnastics team, under the direction of Roy Johnson, won their opening two meets but lost their third in a tight duel with the Naval Academy. Sophomore Roberto Weil has led the Minutemen with a good all-around effort.

The women's gymnastics team, led by coach Chuck Shiebler, was 1-1 in the early going, beating Connecticut before losing to Northeastern.

The women face Yale on Wednesday at home at 7 p.m.

Griswold makes junior team

Lisa Griswold, a junior forward on the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, has been named to the nation's junior nation team.

Griswold, a sports management major from Simsbury, Conn., joins senior Megan Donnelly on a national team. Donelly, an All-American defensemen, is a member of the US National Team.

Griswold transfered to UMass from Northwestern University. She was one of the leading scorers on Pam Hixon's nationally-ranked field hockey team and will play lacrosse this spring for Hixon.

Sports Staff:

Attention Sports Staff: There will be a mandatory meeting for all sports staff members on Thursday, January 30 at 4 p.m. in the newsroom.

Anyone interested in joining the sports staff should also attend this important meeting. Spring beats will be discussed.

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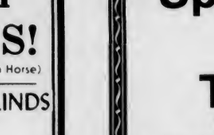
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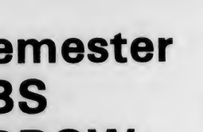
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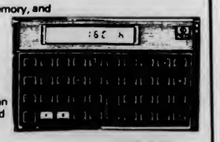


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COLLEGIAN LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986

Ransom fails to kidnap us

Ransom
by Jay McInerney
Vintage/ Randsom House, 1985 177pp
$5.95 paper

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Since its debut in September, critics haven't made up their minds about Jay McInerney's new book, *Ransom* — it's a tour de force, they say, or it's middling, or it's a great step down from his bombastic first novel success, *Bright Lights, Big City*.

Paradoxically, all of these things are in some way true. Readers expecting another *Bright Lights* will be disappointed, yet *Ransom* has a cohesiveness not found in the first book. But if *Bright Lights* is the penultimate loss-of-innocence first novel, *Ransom* is a very typical second novel — young adult mourning youth, acting as escapist in a conformist world.

The plot is this: dazed by a drug-affected, violent world tour, embittered by a poor relationship with his success-obsessed father, and disillusioned by the trappings of contemporary American culture, Christopher Ransom finds himself in Kyoto, Japan. By day he teaches English to Japanese businessmen; by night he practices karate, hoping to gain through physical discipline an inner peace.

Ransom hangs out at a blues bar where he meets other expatriates,among them a Vietnam vet who takes an instant dislike to him and a strikingly pretty, puzzling woman who later in the book figures in a plot to get Ransom to return home. Bar owner Miles Ryder is Ransom's best friend and clearly the most conspicuous American in Kyoto: He sells Western wear and with it, western culture to the Japanese. While Miles is flaunting his nationality, Ransom is trying desperately to assimilate himself in the society that is always reminding him of his *gaijan* (outsider) status. Example: even though he is of black belt ability, his dojo *sensei* (teacher) refuses to give him the band of black. Ransom's growing sense of angst is worsened by his concurrent inclusion in and exclusion from Japanese society.

Ransom is McInerney's second book in the Vintage Contemporary series including books by such writers as Thomas McGuane, Paule Marshall, Peter Matthiessen and Charles Portis. It's unique because it is the first literary compendium to emerge in a while that recognizes the need for both salient and *affordable* fiction.

Back to *Ransom* the Book and McInerney the Personality, who is being touted as the next J.D. Salinger. While his writing is good — he's a good stylist, has quick, tight pace, and is subtle when he should be and witty when he shouldn't — I seriously doubt that McInerney is the voice of our generation; in this age of nuclear paranoia and depression, Sylvia Plath is closer. Anyway, you won't be wasting your money if you buy *Ransom*. While the plot can often wax mundane, the setting of Japan is a welcome twist, as is the ending.

It's Jay McInerney the Personality I have trouble with,for I think he's touted not so much for his writing ability as for his presence in the *lit*erally famished publishing industry •plete with cookbooks or biographies of people we don't care about. McInerney is the first undull new face on the scene. The Personality wouldn't be so annoying if we didn't know that the once-struggling McInerney just bought a condo in the increasingly-chic East Village, or that he's suddenly become the Golden Boy of Conde Nast — writing for *Mademoiselle*, appearing in the *Vanity Fair* party shots sipping champagne with George Plimpton; or that he's moved upstate, away from the city that in *Bright Lights* sustained the protagonist in and toward personal growth. I suppose This Is Life. I just get this funny feeling I'll turn on the television and find McInerney whipping up a casserole with Merv. Ostensibly, this doesn't have much to do with *Ransom*, but then again, it may.

It seems *Ransom* will remain significant not so much for the writing that it is, but as representative of the start of a trend of almost neo-minimalist, terse fiction. And I don't know whether that trend is good, especially for a young audience.

Religion as Critique or critique of religion?

Religion as Critique
by Robert Ackermann
University of Massachusetts Press 171 pp. $8.95 paper

By PHIL COX
Special to the Collegian

Moral commitments notwithstanding, it's always tempting to make one's peace with one's enemies, particularly such enemies as may be increasing in power. This cultural (and only derivatively intellectual) phenomenon is nowhere more apparent than among academics, of whatever political stripe. Liberal theologians in the 1950s and '60s, for instance, understandably threatened by the encroachments of Marxism (or at least its banner) as a political force in Europe and as an increasingly articulate and available voice within the academy, met this danger by seeking to its bedfellow, in the overbite of a Marxism-Christianity synthesis. Similarly, one finds something of a movement afoot among Marxist-feminists or socialist-feminists to temper what many of them now think to be overreaching and destructively negative critiques by an earlier left of the institution of marriage -- this temperance movement being all the more earnest but the less surprising in the face of the stubbornness with which the institution and its appeal survive. In the '70 and '80s we have witnessed the revival of several noxious strains of Christian fundamentalism, partnered with political power in the southern and midwestern United States. Obscene circuses of fear in their tele-sexually frenetic denouncement of anything sexual, employing of a 19th-century vocabulary, they strive to make enrichment of the few a civic virtue. Ronald Reagan, foremost among them, simultaneously rides and makes up part of this backwater wave. It is in the face of the re-risen religious ultra-right in the US (along with their civic-religious belly-to-the-trough collaborators), then, that Professor Robert Ackermann in his latest offering, *Religion as Critique*, is driven to detoxify what the left (and, yes, even liberals) used to consider rather consider rather thoroughly opiated, or at the least to dust off an emancipatory promise presumed to be lurking somewhere in the historical shadows, otherwise obscured in our narcotic haze.

The one Freudian insight canvassed by Ackermann is the incompatibility of the self with the social structure. This is supposed to bring Marxism to the mat, while leaving Christianity without even a bloody nose?



Professor Ackermann begins his missive with a refreshing admission of his "exasperation at the sheer dullness of the philosophy of religion." This dullness is a reflection of the fact that most contemporary approaches to philosophy of religion (primary among them those loosely grouped within the "American analytic tradition") never escape from a scholasticism of the worst kind. These approaches insist the core of religion is to be found in the hierarchy of official theological doctrine (i.e., the constant ferreting out of invalidities within imagined syllogisms, the endless clarification or reformulation of otherwise indistinct or poorly-formed premises, etc.), and will have nothing to do with a particular religion's real (social) history. In Ackermann's words, "To examine the logical structure of textual arguments is to miss everything that has made religion alive to people in the past."(page ix). I would grant these claims of Ackermann hands down, as indeed it is hard to imagine *any* genuine philosophical issues in the twentieth century to which "logical analysis" has made a lasting contribution. After such a grinning and welcome dismissal of an analytic philosophy of religion's sacred cows, we them move on to Ackermann's primary aim in the book: To demonstrate the senses in which religious belief systems can be "alive in providing a source of critical ideas for evaluating surrounding society."(page ix)

As a short piece of mildly revisionist social history--with its bearings set on philosophy--*Religion as Critique* succeeds admirably well. There should be no question about the fact, then, that somewhere within the history of most major religions, there existed doxa, the precursor of official doctrine and orthodoxy, which historically served socially critical functions. The Buddha-inspired criticism of the Hindu-sanctioned caste system in the sixth century B.C., the embracing of Christianity among first and second century resisters of the Roman occupation, the refuge provided for twentieth century Soviet libertarians by Eastern Orthodox Christianity, etc., all easily come to mind, and are usefully employed by the author to illustrate this historical point. Ackermann, however, wants more mileage out of these features; in his words, "What will be argued here by an assemblage of reminders is that the major religions always retain the potential of developing pungent social critique, no matter how accomodating a form they have assumed in particular institutional contexts." (page 1). Here is where the real trouble begins. It will be instructive to take a closer look at some of these reminders to see how well Ackermann makes good on this promise latent, though always present, in religion.

First, however, a word about Ackermann's initial assumptions. As noted above, Ackermann's dismissal of logical analysis in the philosophy of religion as dull, fruitless, and completely beside the point is entirely justified. Ackermann, however, goes on to claim, in essence, and many times over in the book, that considerations of rationality and coherence have nothing to do with obtaining a critical understanding of the nature of religious belief. As we will see shortly, this approach rests on Ackermann's claim that it is precisely an irrationali ty and incoherence-- at least on the level of formal doctrine and textual precedent-- that give religious sentiment its primary virtue -- namely, its chameleonic adaptability (some may say invertibility) to constantly changing or completely different social, political, or economic conditions. More of that in a moment. But suffice it to say that it would come as something of a surprise to believers of whatever sort and degree that cognitive dissonance has never been a problem, and in fact exists only as a hallucination of Minervans. I think it really does trouble thinking Catholics to accomodate Papal Infallibility with the manifestly contradictory encyclicals published by pairs of Popes throughout the history of the Church, as well it should. Similarly, at least some Protestants claiming allegiance to a simultaneously omniscient, omnipotent, and benevolent deity genuinely have trouble either in explaining the existence of some kinds of evil or in convincing themselves there can be no world better than this one, Turing tape loops or no. Furthermore, I don't think these sorts of doubts are merely the result of lay believers who, listening to analytic philosophers or scholasticized

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Sci-fi author's powerful debut

Spinneret
by Timothy Zahn
NY: Bluejay Books 212 pp. $15.95

By HERB RAMY
Collegian Staff

Timothy Zahn, winner of the Hugo award for science fiction writing, has written a new novel, *Spinneret*. In this novel, Zahn uses an old science fiction idea, and adds to it a new twist.

As the human race begins to explore the universe, it learns that it is not alone. Worst of all, there are no new worlds left to colonize. Every planet of any value has already been settled. There is of course one exception. There is one world Earth can buy from an alien race. This planet for sale supposedly has no value, but things aren't quite what they might seem. The planet is actually an artificial world filled with highly advanced technology. This find places ther Earth in an advantageous bargaining position with regards to other races.

Zahn is a science fiction writer in the same vien as Arthur c. Clarke. He goes to great legnths to explain things to the reader in a scientific manner. Zahn is not satisfied telling us that man is capable of interstellar travel, he takes time to explain to us how this is possible. These sections of the story could have been very boring, but Zahn presents the information in such a manner as to keep us interested. His main concern is to keep the story moving.

As a storyteller Zahn is excellent. The plot is well paced, and the book is difficult to put down. Unfortunately, the book does have its weak points. Zahn fasils into the same trap that many science fiction writers fall into. He makes the human race too important in the scheme of the universe. It's difficult to believe such a technology as ours could discover the secrets of this new world while many much more advanced races never did.

A second problem with this novel is characterization. Most of the characters are very stereotypical and simplistic. Each character seems to have only one side to his or her personality. This makes everyone in the story flat or one dimensional. This would not be a problem if we were given at least one character with some depth. As the story stands, we know something about all the characters, but not enough about any one of them.

While this flaw in the story is not a small one, there are still enough good points to make the book worth reading. If Zahn can correct this flaw in his writing, he may become a truly great science fiction writer. and if you don't believe me, you should see what the OTHER ones do. And if you don't believe that, you can take that to the bank.

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Cimino's rise and his decline

Final Cut
by Stephen Bach
William Morrow, 1985 421 pp $19.95

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Final Cut by Stephen Bach, the former co-head of production for United Artists, is about how a modest $7.5 million western called "The Johnson County War" developed into a $44 million disaster called "Heaven's Gate" that crippled United Artists – a film company founded by Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin. It is a funny, almost painful, outline of the pitfalls and shortcomings of the film industry, both artistic and financial, which helped "Heaven's Gate" replace "Cleopatra" as the greatest symbol of Hollywood excess and miscalculation.

According to Bach, the story of *Heaven's Gate* begins when Arthur Krim, perhaps the most brilliant movie mogul of recent times, decided to leave United Artists to form his own company, Orion Productions (which has since produced many hits). Following his departure, most members of the UA executive board followed him or were wooed away. UA's owner, the Transamerica Corporation, began to panic.

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Stephen Bach

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Four early novels by Stephen King
Plume Publishers, $9.95, 692 pp.

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Do you know me? My face may not be familar to you, but my name is. I'm Stephen King. Or does my American Express card say Richard Bachman? Who am I?

For nearly 10 years, Stephen King has been sporadically publishing under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman. The best known of these five endeavors was *Thinner*, the sales of which were considerably boosted by the unveiling of Bachman's identity. The four other novels, however, were forgotten, long ago gone out of print and gathering dust in bookstores everywhere.

Recently, King republished these works as a compilation of the four titled *THE BACHMAN BOOKS: Four early novels by Stephen King*. Being the voracious member of the King Kult that I am, I pounced.

In the introduction, King explains his decision to create Bachman. He wanted to write — as simple as that. But the stigma lay with his publishers, who "were like a frigid wifey who only wants to put out once or twice a year." Most importantly however, King states, "When I wrote straight fiction as Richard Bachman, no one asked questions."

I certainly didn't ask questions and plunged right into the first novel, *Rage*, devouring it much as I had done with King's other novels.

In *Rage*, Charlie, a high school senior, goes berserk, taking his fellow classmates hostage and, in a wonderfully cathartic scene, annihilates his Algebra II teacher with his father's pistol

King began this when he himself was a high school senior. The emotions involved in *Rage* are still very fresh for me and I found it easy to sympathesize with Charlie. With the students penned up in their class under Charlie's gun and with Ms. Underwood dead at the chalkboard, *Rage* took on a ghoulish resemblance to the recent film "*Breakfast Club*," in which five students bare their souls to each other while under the pressure of confinement.

King describes *Rage* as being "full of windy psychological preachings" but "still a lot of story." *Rage* was a riveting story and very difficult to put down. If I had written this well as a high school student, perhaps this review would be covering my novel.

The Long Walk is set in the recent future during which the dictatorship annually runs the Long Walk. The screams of adoring crowds and the famed monetary Prize make tempting incentives to the 100 boys who take part each year. The Long Walk turns out to be a physically and psychologically grueling march through New England with those lingering or breaking down are shot and last one standing, or rather walking, wins.

Our hero is a slightly insecure adolescent named Garraty who spends the walk philosophizing with fellow walkers, watching his friends get killed, and trying to figure out why the hell he signed up for this voluntary Hell anyway.

One can't help reading *The Long Walk* without picturing the story ending with Garraty's victory. Although this somewhat stifles interest in Garraty's pain, the philosophical spoutings of Garraty and his fellow walkers are enlightening and entertaining. As it turns out my expectations for the ending were dashed by the last paragraph, much to my pleasant surprise.

Road Work was the most cumbersome of the four to read through. George Dawes is upset. The government, in the midst of a national energy crisis, is building a new highway, right through George's laundry, and George's house.

Subsequently, we see George trying to cope with these defeats, his job gone, his marriage ending and the government closing in on his home. In the end he is a cornered fox, holed up in his house with explosives and a high-powered rifle.

I think this reads so slowly because it is a personal statement of King's emotions. In the introduction, he claims *Roadwork* was written in order to release the anguish caused by his mother's painful death of cancer. King himself apologizes for *Roadwork*, saying its "probably the worst of the lot" as it "tries so hard to be good and to find some answers to the conundrum of human pain."

The final novel *The Running Man* is a wonderful yarn about Ben Richards, who enters a game show in order to earn money for his wife and sick daughter.

The 'Running Man' must dodge a team of hunters whose objective is to kill him; the longer Ben is alive, the more money accumulates for his family. Ben proves to be a worthy adversary, also becoming a symbol of rebellion in the otherwise sterile society.

The Running Man was a welcome change from *Roadwork*. There was much less psychological analysis than in the other three novels. King calls *Running Man* "the best of them because it's nothing but story – it moves with the goofy speed of a silent movie."

I have to recommend *The Bachman Books*. I also recommend *Thinner*, the only one of the Bachman books involving the supernatural. Other members of the King Kult probably already have *The Bachman Books* on their reading lists. Newcomers to King should choose one of his more classic novels however, as these four cannot be considered King's best. My only question is, When is King's new novel coming out, and by the way what's his name now?

Ackermann

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theologians, are convinced they should be bothered by problems which really never existed (outside of the academy or the seminary) in the first place, and would just go away if we ignored them. A Reagan of 1984 proclaims that an MX arsenal is necessary to bring the Soviets to Geneva, a Reagan of 1985 insists that all along the purpose of an MX arsenal has been to keep them there; a thirteenth century Pope proclaims usury a sin, a twentieth century Pope defends it against communism as a virtuous human activity. It has never been completely up to philosophers or theologians to manufacture suspicions here. But this brings us up against one of the more central problems in Ackermann's position-- his apparent belief that doctrinal ambiguity is a cardinal virtue, generative (at least potentially, mind you) of genuine social critique. For Ackermann, religions are at their best when they are unconstrained by strict rules (i.e. the Ten Commandments) or "fixed theological systems", for it is then when doxa are pliable enough to be bent towards either (or both) of extreme poles on any issue. Ackermann's best shot -- or should we say broadside attack -- in making the case that a religion's richness (as social critique) is to be found in and is a function of its doctrinal ambiguity or pliability accurs in chapter three, "Religious and Social Issues." Here Ackermann treats four "social issues" -- evil, environmental issues, war, and the status of women -- in demonstration of the fact that several major religions all embrace doctrines pliable enough to allow adherents to favor active opposition or passive accomodatiion, change, or conservation, justified or unjustified mass death, and greater or lesser inequality,in respect to these four issues. Again, the reader should perhaps be reminded that Ackermann insists it is a mark of the richness (not the poverty) of religious sentiments that they are flexible enough to support any point along the ntire spectrum of positions on these issues. In Ackermann's words, "This survey has been directed towards indicating that the resources of the major theological systems can typically be mobilized on various sides of important religious issues... I have been suggesting that this adaptability is a sign of the richness of the religious traditions, a sign of the fact that they provide the conceptual resources necessary to strike a critical stance against local injustices."(page 81). This point being made many times over in the book, one must wonder whether Ackermann would be equally willing to grant the same virtue of "richness" to a juridicial tradition whose concepts, legal entities, etc., had shown themsleves over time to be pliant without limit (jurisjpudence being, particularly in the West, historically closely tied to the development of church law and doctrine). It is fine to talk about the richness of a juridicial tradition that can, say, be *expanded* or *enlarged* to accomodate changing social conditions (e.g., the application of the first amendment guarantees freedom to new forms of electronic communications), but how is a legal tradition to be admired as "rich" insofar as it may invert itself, deny or ignore any precedent or previous body of interpretation, or twist itself any and every possible way in the service of any conceivable political or social demand? Who, for instance, would think it completely a shining virtue of Anglo-American law that one and the same set of laws are understood to demonstrate *both* that segregated education is not equal (1954) and that segregated education is equal (1891)? If, for instance, the concept of "citizen" in a specific body of law is vague enough to be quickly and constantly redefined, it should be immediately apparent that the legal concept could be redefined both positively (e.g. enfranchisement of previously excluded minorities) *and*, unfortunately, negatively (e.g., changes in the German legal system in the early thirties which resulted in the disenfranchisement of German Jews). Though I would say that religions have historically chosen (more often than not) the *more* bigoted, prejudicial, or anti-human posture available to them within the cultivated and righteous ambiguity of their spiritual lexicons.

One can only be astonished at some of the examples of religious life which Ackermann takes to be illustrative of the virtue and richness in conceptual ambiguity and pliancy. For example, Ackermann discusses the Judaic Covenant as a stroke of religious genius – all disaster is a warning, all good fortune a sign of divine approval. So, whatever happens, there is an implicit message of social critique available. In Ackermann's words, "The religious genius of Judaism, however, is to be found centrally located in the conception of the Covenant between God and his chosen people. No matter how unique this may have been, its brilliance is indisputable... A covenantal relationship was conceived of as a set of two-way promises, the Jews promising to live as God's chosen people, as an example justifying God's revelation to them, in exchange for which God promised to protect them. Defeats could no longer be a sign of God's weakness, since a defeat for the Jews could be read as a warning, under the Covenant, that the sins of Jewish citizens were provoking God into anger, an anger that might result in waring or punishment...The covenantal relationship is indisputably sheer religious genius; it keeps a culture potentially alive and viable in almost any circumstances". (pages 35-36). An unfortunate choice of words. In the larger urban areas of Eastern Europe during the latter half of the Second World War – Lodz, Warsaw, Budapest, for example, in 1944-1945 – when many, if not most, Jews there knew what "resettlement" really meant, it was the counsel of many Rabbis to submit to this diaspora, to board those trains, and even to peacefully walk into the gas chambers, as these travails were surely the expression of God's anger and disappointment with his own people. It is a historical irony of grotesque proportions then to suggest that it is precisely this covenantal counsel which by "sheer religious genius...keeps a culture potentially alive in almost any circumstances." Indeed, Ackermann completly neglects the crisis within Protestant, Catholic, and Judaic theology over the fact of the Holocaust; part of this crisis in the Judaic tradition, we must understand, had precisely to do with whether this Covenant was itself a disaster. Thus, a new paradigm of religion as social critique loses any grip on the vital story of the Holocaust just as it begins.

One of the more curious anecdotes in the history of religion disturbingly illustrates, both the perverse nature of "Invisible Gardener" covenants, and some of the inevitable mystifying elements of religious beliefs, which Ackermann neglects in favor of the emancipatory promise latent in religious sentiment. In 1950 the People's Republic of China was preparing to march into Tibet to assume the "special relationship" with that country which had been in force during earlier Chinese empires. Under the auspices of the Dalai Lama it was decided to undertake a magical offensive to repel the imminently invading Chinese. For this magic, four thread crosses were constructed, each eighteen feet high and a different color, representing the four continents of Buddhism. During a special ceremony the hollow beams of the crosses were filled with the following items: human flesh, the blood of various animals and birds (particularly owls and crows), the skulls or bone fragments of several people of noble ancestry and of lower orders, the fresh blood of a young man killed in a fight, the vagina of a particularly notorious whore, weapons and other objects that had been used to kill people, the ear lobes, tips of noses, hearts, and eyebrows of men dead by violence, the thigh bone of a dead man by a virulent contagious disease, fine cloth and silks from the Tibetan treasury, earth from 108 sacred cemetaries, water from holy springs, leaves and twigs from certain shrubs and trees, large pieces of five different metals, the underwear, hair, and mentrual blood of a variety of prostititutes, and the skull, flesh, and blood of an eight-year-old male child. The crosses were set facing the Chinese enemy in a ceremony conducted by a Tibetan monk who had just spent seven days in meditation summoning one of the more powerful demons and forcing it to send a demon army against the enemy. The crosses were finally burned according to a schedule determined by an astrologer monk; as the embers of the last cross were extinguished, the enemy should have been destroyed. The disaster which resulted was explained by some as evidence that the Chinese must surely have had the support of a superior and stronger demon, which protected the invaders from the demon army sent against them (See Michael Edwardes, *The Dark Side of History*). This example is poignant illustration that Divine Covenants of the sort Ackermann admires do not naturally make available to adherents a critical reflection on their own fate-- In this case, the covenant overrode criticism; what promise of social critique there may be in religious belief too easily collapses under the oppressive weight of a currency of mystification that religion inevitably carries with it.

Ackermann's inclusion of Marxism as one of the several "major religions" he treats has spurred some debate. While Ackermann's analysis of the messianic and eschatalogical moments in marxism is a provolking one, it appears, however, that he misses some of the more interesting religious gestures of Marxism, and the examples he offers seem slightly out of date. For instance, it initially sounds plausible to note how both Marxism (not Christianity) in Western Europe and the United States and Eastern Orthodox Christianity (not marxism) in the Soviet Union provide voices of social critique inasmuch as both are disenfranchised spirits within their own borders. In the last few years, however, marxism in the American academy has shown the reified aging signs of entrenched power that Ackermann correctly bemoans as sterile dogma.

Similarly, in the Soviet Union the *samizdat* literati seems now to have the role Ackermann assigns to the Solzhenitsyn-era refuseniks then sheltered by Eastern Orthodox Christianity. A pasing curiosity in the treatment of marxism as religion comes up when Ackermann takes marxism to task, quite correctly, for an overly optimistic omission of some "depressing constancies concerning human nature," that

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Ackermann

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is, for not sufficiently remembering "Freud's pessimism regarding the ultimate compatability of the self with any social structure"/page 64). For one thing, I do not see why such misguided optimism is not a great virtue rather than a fault of marxism in Ackermann's view of the ambiguity or adaptability of religious concepts. Marxist optimism always allows an interpretation of the ultimate goodness or reformability of human nature regardless of how grotesque human behavior may be, just as the "richness" of Christian "just war" doctrine lies in the fact that the concept is loose enough to make even the most obscene slaughter a virtue. Furthermore, I find it truly amazing, and revealing, that Ackermann uses Freud to debunk Marxism and not Catholicism.The one Freudian insight canvassed by Ackermann is the incompatibility of the self with the social structure. This is supposed to bring Marxism to the mat, while leaving Christianity without even a bloody nose? Finally, is should be noted, Ackermann sees a religious isomorphism between the picture of the classless society offered by Marxism and the description of heaven in Christianity-- They're both equally "vague and empty" and all the more attractive and generative of otherwordly zeal for just that reason. Yet, Marx could have founded a body of thought with a great deal more religious aura had he in fact chosen to say *more* (a few prophetic homilies here and there perhaps) about life in the classless society. Marx quite noticeably gave most of that up after his thirtieth birthday, and in his maturity reserved his most vicious ire for utopiaphiles. In any case, it is not clear to me that a devastating criticism of contemporary society such as Marx's must necessarily conjure up an image of a fuzzy, warm utopia with bells and trinkets and streets paved with British Gold. No, none of us knows anything about daily existance in a classless society.

Anotner flaw is Ackermann's sentimental account of the life of Jesus of Nazareth, an account necessarily skewed in its simple recapitualtion of humanist/clerical homilies surrounding this historical figure. Here is Ackermann on Jesus' character:

"Jesus himself was an ascetic who was seemingly not married or ever sexually involved, and who carried the highest divine and separate standards of conduct through life. Love, for him, becomes in orthodox treatment a matter of *agape*, that is, a nonsexual spiritual caring to be sharply differentiated from *eros*. This allows the theoretical equality of women in the religion, in spite of the fact that Jesus himself was male, although note is taken that he spoke freely to women." (pages 78-79).

You bet he spoke freely to women -- take for example the incident related by Matthew (a passage often misunderstood because of bowlderization) in which Jesus addressed a non-Galiean woman (after first refusing to address her at all) by a vicious ethnic slur, translated loosely as "street bitch." What are these "highest divine and separte standards of conduct" Jesus is supposed to have carried through his life that are to distinguish him from the lifestyle of other Nazarenes? These are no small mistakes, as we see that the profound misreading of *agape* in the passage above throw into complete doubt Ackermann's knowledge of Middle Eastern culture, his command of ancient Greek, and indeed, his understanding of the historical figure of Jesus. For example, Ackermann seems to be unaware of the several other readings of *agape* extant at the time of Christ. A desire accompanied by strange temptations, for instance, the "love' of the devil for a woman, was once a definition of *agape*. Another definition, suppressed by latter day Church Fathers (because of its disturbing resonances with the ritual of the Eucharist) referred to a sort of "common meal," to which the poor and disgraced were sometimes invited (See the *agape* listing in *A Patristic Greek Dictionary*, edited by G.W.H. Lampe). Ackermann's text carries no account of these or other practices, and therefore we must question whether the author has any understanding other than the superficial of the life of Jesus or of the nature of the culture of the historical epoch in which he dwelt.

Although Ackermann does not emphasize this line, his argument for the versatility of religious belief over difficult cultures and historical epochs could be used as part of a sympathetic explaination for the progressive role of the Catholic Church in Poland or parts of Latin America. That line of thinking should be discouraged before it spreads further-- such an explanation would be a thorough misunderstanding of the Church's currently progressive role. The Church's progressive role in these societies is not due to a "doctrinal ambiguity" (such as a conceptual vocabulary, or canon of textual interpretation, loose enough to support a government bureaucracy representing the very narrow interests of the real producers of wealth). The Church's role grows out of the fact that the Church must ally itself with the interests of its constituents sufficiently enough to maintain a stable or growing membership. Thus, the Church often sided with those whom it took to make up a significant slice of its constituency-- the aristocracy-- in class and national conflicts in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Similarly, in Guatemala there are not enough members of the few extraordinarily wealthy landed families for the Church to selectively minister to them; such selectivity would unavoidably diminish the Church's appeal for the rest of the population. Hence the Guatemalan Church voices (at least some of) the interests of workers and peasants. That voice should not be mistaken for the Church's own conscience; the notion that the church possesses an ambiguous body of religious concepts that can here be flexed both in support of an oppressed underclass and to reinforce an embattled status quo threatened by evil insurrection. Here you have a simple Marxist explanation. And a true one at that.

In reflecting on these matters, one recalls the words of Goethe, which serve as a fitting epitath to Ackermann's understanding of religion: "He who posseses science and art also has religion; but he who possesses neither of those two, let him have religion!"

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Roger Libby speaks out on sexual freedom

Roger W. Libby is co-author with Mary Pat Fisher and Gilbert D. Nass of Sexual Choices: An Introduction to Human Sexuality *(Belmont: Wadsworth, Inc., 1981). A professor in Home Economics at University of Massachusetts/Amherst until last spring, when he was denied tenure — he says it was because of his outspokenness on sexual freedom and lifestyles — Libby divides his time between lecture tours and writing a new book to be called* Caring Sex. *The publisher is yet to announced. Robert Libby lives in Amherst.*

Interviewed by FREDERICK E. STEINWAY
Special to the Collegian

CLS: *Is there evidence in sociology that sexuality and violence are linked in some way?*

Libby: It's an artificial linkage in the sense that it's too simplistic, it needs more qualifying. I did a study with Murray Straus, who is the head of the family violence program at the University of New Hampshire — one of the major research programs in this country on family violence, the first one, in fact. I did a post-doctoral fellowship with him before I came here. And one of the things we found out in our study is that sex doesn't lead to violence. If the sex is aggressive, violent sex, that's violence in itself. When you have warm interpersonal sex where people are caring, that's hardly something that's going to lead to violence.

Freud has his theory and others have had their theories, and I don't tend to be very Freudian at all. We all have the potential to be aggressive at birth, there is an instinctual basis for all of our emotions, but I also believe that emotions are socially conditioned. Most of the variation in the way poeple are in different cultures or individuals within a culture can be made up by the way we were taught about emotion in the family and in other caring groups, our friendship groups, peer groups.

So I would say agression is the dark side of us all, all of us have that potential of being aggressive or to be hostile or violent. Of course, the traditional male role is the prime example of that. We have given some credibility to aggression and violence within the taditional male role. It's a serious mistake and it doesn't do men or women any good.

CLS: *Do you find a relationship between interpersonal hostility and international wars?*

Libby: I don't think that just because nations are fighting that we have to. In this society we really have the potential to be intimate with each other, to be a caring society. to do that we have to learn to share with each other, and not just be totally capitalistic. See, it's the economic model that's really abusing us in terms of being applied to interpersonal relationships. We need to learn to share more and be less "me" oriented and focused only on how much money we make every day and whether everybody is doing something that we want to do. unless we learn to share more — and that includes sexually, in sharing our bodies at times — I think we're in trouble. It all goes back to a fear of pleasure and a fear of intimacy.

CLS: *How do explain the resentment of sexuality?*

Libby: I think the antisexual thing is a fear of pleasure, in our culture. There's a book called *Swept Away* by a friend of mine, Carol Kurcell, that has become a bestseller. it's in paperback now. It's written to women about their fear of sexuality and how they shouldn't have to be swept away by romance and "being in love" in order to enjoy sexual pleasure. And i told them, "great!" It's time that somebody said this. But her affirmation of pleasure is obviously not accepted in a lot of circles.

CLS: *Why do people seem to separate out into all male groups and all female groups? Is this healthy, from a sociological point of view?*

Libby: I believe that you can't have separate groups of women and men in a society where we live together and think we're going to get along. It is not going to work. Sure you need to be with your own sex some of the time, but to have this "separate cultures" is extreme, and that's what's happened in the Pioneer Valley. That's what I see here. I see monogamy being imposed upon people, and to a lesser extent I see the lesbian and gay emphasis being so strongly in the front and center stage that it's difficult for heterosexuals to be considered normal here. that's a mistake. It's hard to think about nations when we can't even get along personally. and we're not going to get along personally by isolating ourselves in same sex groups — that makes no sense at all. A community is made up of both sexes. I'm not saying that people have to be sexual with each other. That's as unreasonable as celibacy.

CLS: *What does a group get out of the denial of sexuality, the denial of pleasure?*

Libby: In this society unfortunately they get some sort of status for being more healthy or better or somehow above other people who have given into their most "base" emotions to enjoy sexual pleasure. It's still that basic model of sexual pleasure as something we should feel guilty about and something that real people don't do unless they're in a love relationship and it's a "highly spiritual" kind of thing. Somehow we're losing sight here of basic fun, humor and pleasure, in the name of spiritual awakening.

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Dark tribute to Welles

Orson Welles: The Rise and Fall of an American Genius
By Charles Higham
St. Martin's, 1985 373pp $19.95

By JIM TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

When Mike MacLiammoir, financer of Orson Welles' ill-fated projects, *King Lear* and *Time Runs*, realizing the method of his work, asked him, "Orson, are you out of your mind?" Welles replied, "Of course I am, didn't you know?"

It seems that almost everyone who has been in contact with Welles has sensed a form of madness, a methodical madness atypical of artists. Charles Higham thus found a starting point for *Orson Welles: The Rise and Fall of an American Genius*. Higham writes on the dark side of Welles, his treatment of his wives, his adultery, his abandonment of his children, and his attempted murder of John Houseman while Welles was drunk. With some extremist reasoning, this book can be compared to Donald Spoto's book on Hitchcock, *The Dark Side of Genius*.

This unauthorized biography explores Welles' development from child genius through boy-wonder superstar to egotistical megalomaniac. Although this book is a chronological biography, its focus is a study of the causes of Welles' rise and many falls. Higham's work is an attempt at both citing reasons for Welles' decline and recording accurate facts with little subjective interference. This objectivity leaves little room for any fundamental psychoanalysis. There is no exploration of Welles' mind at any depth. There is very little on Welles' close friend, Joseph Cotton, but a superfluous amount of information on what had led Houseman and Welles to become rivals. The reader can make his/her own conclusions. There are only clues to an unfinished puzzle, similar to the final puzzle Susan never completes in *Citizen Kane*.

Most unauthorized biographies are not approved by the subject because of inaccuracies, but the prevalence of personal elements from Welles' life may be the reason here. Welles reacted with strong hostility to Higham's previous study, *The Films of Orson Welles*, which leads one to question the objectivity of the author. This book, however, is faithful to Welles, a fine attempt at truthful historical recording. Welles is known for exaggerating events to make his stories more exciting. There are many stories of Welles' pilgrim ancestors, who did in fact arrive on the Mayflower, but probably did not assist Benjamin Franklin. Welles' father was an inventor, but probably did not design an airplane for the Wright brothers or an automobile for Henry Ford. His grandmother may not have been a Satan worshipper. Higham has started from scratch and reconstructed Welles' life from

continued on page 6

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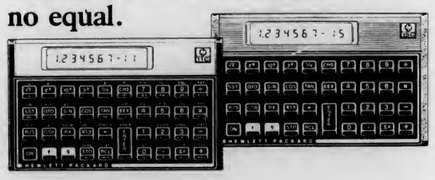
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Welles

continued from page 5

documents and interviews, avoiding, however, any contact with Welles. What results is a demythification of a legend, which ironically recreates a monument.

Orson had an unhappy childhood with his inventor-turned alcoholic father and pianist mother who was stricken with a serious illness. His money-lusting guardian, who first discovered Orson's talents, took control of the estate, and denied Orson's wishes to study drama. Welles fled to Ireland, where he lied his way onto the stage, claiming experience in America. He began leading roles with his second performance, to enthusiastic acclaim from the Irish press ("Something strange has arrived from America," started one article).

There are many small, interesting incidents that Higham records which capture a sense of drama that only Welles can generate. Rather than focusing on the major occurrences, written about many times, Hingham aims for the lesser-known vignettes.

Welles' rise began early, when he returned to America to direct his first play, *Twelfth Night*, and subsequently his first film, a documentary on the making of his first play. At 21, Welles directed his voodoo version of *Macbeth*, which launched his reputation as a young genius. He formed the infamous Mercury Theater with John Houseman, which was open to new talent and experimentation. Welles would neglect his family and friendsthroughout his career, finding time for nothing but work.

Welles was hospitalized many times for diseases induced by exhaustion, including chronic myocarditis, argia, arthritis, spinal bifidia, sinus and intestinal problems, flat feet and asthma. These diseases may have been psychosomatic, for Welles was struck ill at times preceeding his various failures.

Welles sought to please no one but himself. His egomania led him to fight for complete control of his productions. He would quit any project for which he couldn't claim sole credit.

After completing *Citizen Kane* and *The Magnificent Ambersons*, Welles fell into a depression while trying to shoot *It's All True* as far away from Hollywood as possible. He did not have a budget when he started production and failed to gain any funds. Welles hated the interference of Hollywood business executives, as do all filmmakers who take their work seriously.

Welles would partially finance his own films, and was often forced into accepting mediocre roles in order to fund his endeavors. He began a political column, worked in television, and got stuck on those wine commercials and talk show appearances.

There are many interesting and humorous passages describing the progress of Welles' decline, such as his weight increase each time a project failed; from 190 to 240 to 270 to 340 pounds. Higham attributes Welles' decline to his unattainable demand for artistic freedom. His liberal upbringing seemed to weaken any tolerance of bureaucratic authority. But who can blame him? He was able to create *Citizen Kane*, *Othello*, *Macbeth*, and *War of the Worlds*, but Universal Studios had little faith in *Touch of Evil*, Welles' experimental film noir melodrama, and ruined the film by having certain scenes reshot by a studio craftsman.

Harried by his numerous problems, Welles always found solace in his magic shows. He would often tour, his performance climaxing when he would saw a famous actress (such as Rita Hayworth and Marlene Dietrich) in half.

Not only for Orson Welles fanatics, but for anyone interested in the media, this book will be a pleasure. The story of the foundation and collapse of a one-man institution, one of the geniuses of the 20th century makes for fascinating reading. There are enough references to major and minor incidents and personalities to please any trivia buff and the wide-ranged index is helpful to the cinematic scholar.

Bach

continued from page 2

They installed Andy Albeck, a virtual outsider to industry, as the new president, and began filling the vacancies with promotions and new recruits (it's during this time that Bach became one of the two heads of production), but there were still plenty of problems. For instance, they now had to prove that UA could maintain its reputation as a consistant award winner, but find that their expensive "Apocalypse Now" was having its thunder stolen by Universal Pictures' "The Deer Hunter."

Imagine UA's delight then, when Michael Cimino, director of "The Deer Hunter," agreed to make a western with them. It certainly seemed like a brilliant coup to Bach, who coaxed Cimino into signing a contract before the release of *The Deer Hunter*, reviews of which subsequently catapaulted Cimino to celebrity status. Hoping for a Christmas release, they prepared to send Cimino to Montana to start filming.

Then it happened. Bach and First Executive David Field capitulated to Cimino's casting of Isabelle Huppert, a French actress unknown to American audiences. This was a blunder, because it convinced Cimino that he could win total control of the picture from UA. Cimino then demanded a contract which insisted that he not be held responsible for budget overruns and refused to set a concrete deadline for the film's completion. Just as UA executives began to complain, "The Deer Hunter" won an Oscar for best picture, giving Cimino more clout, and increasing the pressure on UA to produced an award-winning film.

Cimino's unreasonable demands now met, the filming begins, but not without obstacles: An avalanche in Montana held up production for two weeks. Once removed from Hollywood, Cimino took an erratic approach to filming, often spending half a production day traveling to and from a distant location, and reshooting scenes countless times, usually printing every take for review later. By the planned date of completion, Cimino had used up all the money alloted to the picture and had finished filming less than one fifth of the story.

What is so remarkable about this is not so much Cimino's indulgence (his chief sin was simply working too slowly) as the company's reluctance to draw the line at some point. Several factors prevented them from doing so. First of all, they were afraid of the public relations disaster that would ensue if they scrapped a film made by someone of Cimino's reputation. His repeated threat to move the production to another company kept them in check for a while. Then, once they realized their mistake in surrendering too much control to Cimino, they found that they'd rather complete what they had than allow their eight million dollar (so far) investment become a total loss.

Throughout the book, Bach describes the events that cost him his job with suprising good humor and clear insight. Though he details much of his frustration in dealing with Cimino, he never blames the fiasco on him, and even expresses his admiration for Cimino's artistry and dedication, if not his common sense. He even includes many embarassing details that he could have left out, such as his enthusiastic support of *Cuba*, a Sean Connery adventure that went nowhere, and his scepticism over a French-Italian comedy over two againg homosexuals, "La Cage Aux Folles," and a Blake Edwards production known as "10."

Besides this, he provides a fine insight into the day-to-day problems of modern Hollywood, where the unfinished projects dwarf those completed. included are bach's attempts to salvage *Romance of the Pink Panther* only to have the comedy abandoned upon star Peter Sellers' death, and the loss of "The Right Stuff" script to the Ladd Company. He even recalls, with irony, that before "Heaven's Gate," Cimino wanted to film an adaptation of Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead" in which an architect

continued on next page

continued from previous page

"whose artistic purity is such that he will dynamite his own housing project rather than allow it to be defiled by changes in design."(Bach, p.91)

There are good moments too. The final, enthusiastic reception of "Apocalypse Now," rescued from the brink of bankruptcy, the commercial triumphs of the Bond series, and the critical success of Martin Scorcese's "Raging Bull." Best of all, there are frequent, enjoyable references to the projects of Woody Allen, whom Bach openly admires, and whose independence, common sense and trustworthiness set him totally apart from the Bureaucracy that surrounds him.

The hard thing for me to believe about Hollywood after reading *Final Cut* is that any pictures manage to get done at all, let alone on time and according to budget, and Steven Bach seems to share my amazement. Bach shows that the movie industry contains such high risks and slow results that not even the best producer will know what will happen when he or she starts a production, and he reveals that the biggest decisions are often made with a toss of the dice. The tension and uncertainty are revealed in a particularly funny instance when Bach, after the release of "Heaven's Gate," tries to recite the Lord's Prayer and instead says, "Our Father who art in Heaven, Hollywood be thy name ..." *Final Cut* is a biting depiction of how the confusion and pressure of the film industry can turn even the most ambitious projects into commercial failures.



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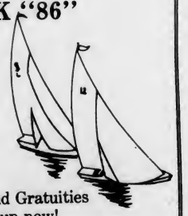
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Shuttle blows apart; crew lost

Explosion came just after liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A catastrophic explosion blew apart the space shuttle Challenger 75 seconds after liftoff yesterday, sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts to a fiery death in the sky eight miles out from Kennedy Space Center.

"We mourn seven heroes," said President Reagan.

The accident defied quick explanation, though a slow-motion reply seemed to show an initial explosion in one of the two peel-away rocket boosters igniting the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank burst into a fireball that destroyed Challenger high above the Atlantic while crew families and NASA officials watched in despair from the Cape.

The shocking spectacle was witnessed by family and friends of the astronauts who had gathered at Cape Canaveral, and by millions more around the country who viewed the launch on television.

President Reagan postponed tonight's State of the Union speech for one week and instead planned to address the nation from the Oval Offices about the tragedy. He sent Vice President George Bush to the cape to observe the investigation.

Reagan told reporters at the White House: "It's a horrible thing all of us have witnessed. I can't rid myself of the though of the sacrifice of the families who were there at the cape and watching this tragedy also. I can't help but think what they must be going through."

The $1.2 billion spacecraft, one of four in NASA's shuttle fleet, appeared to be destroyed.

It was the first in-flight disaster in 56 U.S. manned space missions, although three astronauts were killed in a 1967 launch pad explosion during the Apollo program.

All 1,200 students at McAuliffe's Concord High School were cheering the televised launch when a teacher yelled for them to be silent because something appeared to be wrong.

As it became clear there was an explosion, stunned students murmured: "This can't be real . . . We can't be watching this."

There were seven crew members aboard, a 37-year-old New Hampshire teacher selected from 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly in NASA's citizen-in-space program.

continued on page 4



AP photo

Space shuttle Challenger disintegrates in smoke and flames.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 2

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1986

INSIDE

• Shuttle watchers react with horror. Page 4.
• Art department chairman exibits his work. Page 7.
• The slam-dunk is back. Page 12.

Polymer center is subject to secrecy ban

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Researchers who will be involved in the $24 million polymer research center planned for the University of Massachusetts say they expect the project to expand but not significantly alter the polymer work already taking place here.

The head of the UMass polymer science and engineering department also says the center—proposed to be built by the end of 1990—will house no secret work, in line with a 1972 University Board of Trustees directive barring any research on the campus that is classified, for any other reason cannot be published, or requires outside approval for publication.

Department head Edwin L. Thomas said his office currently receives roughly $2 million a year from various branches of the Defense Department, as well as comparable amounts from corporations and the National Science Foundation. "Military involvement is heavy in the sense that we get money from [the Pentagon]," he said.

But he added that in contrast to many universities—for example, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—"there are no secrecy agreements" at UMass, and that research here is mainly "fundamental" exploration of polymer molecules and substances rather than specific projects aimed at building weapons, commercial or industrial products.

Thus the Pentagon—or the armed forces of any other country—may use published UMass doctoral theses or faculty findings in the development of weapons systems, including President Reagan's "star wars" plan for arms in space. The Defense Department subsidizes research in hope of doing so, but the research itself is "so fundamental that it has no direct application," Thomas said.

Thomas said he was confident that nobody at UMass "sneaks around" and violates the ban on secrecy because at a large state university, "Too many people have their eyes on what everybody's doing."

Lawrence W. McKenna, a member of the polymer science board for the Massachusetts Centers of Excellence Corporation—a state body created last October to oversee the polymer project and four other research centers in Massachusetts—initially said military involvement in the UMass center was "an important issue ... and I think it should be discussed" at the board's next meeting Feb. 14. But on learning of the trustee policy, he said, "I have no concerns now, having heard that."

McKenna, who in 1970 became the second person to receive a doctoral degree in polymer science at UMass and is now head of plastics research at Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis, added that in polymers, "my personal guess is that we will see a move away from defense research and more towards industrial [uses] ... That's not to say that advances in polymers will not still be used in defense applications."

Thomas said he is periodically approached by corporations offering equipment or financial support in exchange for an agreement not to let other companies in on certain discoveries, and that he turns them down.

"We tell them our students are here for degrees, not as slave labor for industry. A Ph.D thesis is a public piece of work.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Nick Nikitas, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, says Gov. Dukakis' abuses of administration are "raping the public's soul." Page 3.

FYI: new grievance policy

Students with an academic grievance from last fall have 30 days from the start of the semester to plead their cases under the newly implemented undergraduate academic grievance policy, the Provost's Office has announced.

Under the policy, an academic grievance is defined as a complaint by a student alleging that a member of the University has caused the student to suffer some harm related to an academic matter. Evaluation of a student's academic performance and the assignment of a grade are not considered grievances under the procedure.

Questions about the policy may be directed to the Student Governnment Association or to the University ombudsman.

Super Bowl traffic jams and moving

Housing less tight

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

As most New Englanders began Super Bowl Sunday festivities, the bi-annual pilgrammage to the University of Massachusetts had been going on for hours.

As students moved into dormitories Sunday amidst heavy rain and congested traffic, The University Housing Office, which in past years has been a place of much chaos on moving day, remained relatively calm.

"Everything has been going according to plans. We haven't had many problems at all involving housing," said Gerald A. Quarles, assistant director of residential support services.

Director of Admissions Timm Rhinehart said admissions for this spring were "reduced by design" to "alleviate pressure on the dormitories and to improve the chance for students registering for classes" Rhinehart said 100 fewer undergraduates were admitted this spring than were last year.

Quarles said there were no students living in temporary "swing space," and only one student has been put up in the Campus Center Hotel on a temporary basis, due to a delay in her financial aid.

Quarles noted that the housing situation is "much worse in the fall" and that this spring was "quieter" than others he has seen. This past fall, 108 students were living in swing spaces which were made up of study lounges and rooms that have been converted into sleeping areas. At the beginning of last semester, 440 students were without housing as a result of late admission or late payment of University bills.

"The number of incoming students [this semester] is nowhere near to blowing us out of the water," Quarles said.

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said he received only one complaint, regarding a long wait to get into a Southwest Residential Area room.

Officials also pointed out that because of the Super Bowl, the usual late afternoon wave of arrivals, bringing heavy traffic and confusion, did not materialize.

Most parents who brought their sons and daughters back to the University had a very definite plan in mind. "I came early so that I'd be back well in time [for the game]. I think everyone had the same plan. That's why it's so jammed up out there," said Robert Beebe of Westfield, father of Kinser Beebe, who is a sophomore in Van Meter House.

Fraud is feared by Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines' top Roman Catholic church official demanded that independent pollwatchers be allowed to monitor next week's presidential elections in an effort to prevent fraud.

The admonition from Manila Cardinal Jaime Sin came as President Ferdinand E. Marcos campaigned on the island of Mindanao and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino stumped in towns south of Manila.

"In my capacity as arch-bishop of Manila, I demand that what NAMFREL National Movement for Free Elections is asking should be given," said Sin.

NAMFREL chairman Jose Concepcion said Sin, among other things, was referring to demands that the group be allowed to conduct its own "quick count" of returns from the Feb. 7 election.

Sin's statement during mass was followed by the reading of a ponted pastoral letter from all Filipino bishops, who said they see signs of fraud and violence similar to the pattern of past elections.

Fourteen people have been killed in election-related incidents in the month-old presidential campaign.

The bishops did not criticize or endorse Marcos or Mrs. Aquino and were not explicit about who was committing the alleged abuses, but their criticism supported actions that would tend to help Mrs. Aquino.

They urged the people to vote for "persons who morally, intellectually and physically show themselves capable of inspiring the nation towards a hopeful future."

Sin noted in his homily that the National Movement for Free Elections and the election commission were working towards resolving their differences and said, "I think the demands of NAMFREL are good and should be respected."

The organization is supported by prominent business and civic groups and has also been praised by U.S. officials. It claims credit for reducing cheating in the May 1984 National Assembly elections.

Sin did not elaborate on the group's demands, but Concepcion said in an interview after the Mass that NAMFREL was calling for the creation of special teams in areas where fraud was likely to occur.



AP photo

SHOCKED STUDENTS — Katharyn Hok, left, and Carino Dolcino, both Concord, N.H. High School students, mourn during a memorial service for Christa McAuliffe at St. Peter's Church in Concord yesterday.

Ryan flies from Bears to Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago Bears defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan will leave the National Football League champions to take the heads coaching job with the Philadelphia Eagles, a source said yesterday.

Eagles officials scheduled a news conference for today but refused to reveal the subject. No official confirmation of the report was available.

Although the Eagle's six-week search for a new coach has spawned numerous rumors, the source, who is close to the team, said Ryan's appointment was "100 percent" certain.

Ryan, whose defense highlighted the Bears' 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl Sunday, was in Philadelphia Tuesday to meet with Eagles general manager Harry Gamble.

Ryan, an assistant in the NFL for 18 years with the New York Jets, Minnesota and the Bears, would succeed Marion Campbell, who was fired by owner Norman Braman Dec. 16 before the final game of the season.

The report came on the same day the New Orleans Saints announced they had hired one of the Eagles' top candidates, Jim Mora, formerly coach of the Baltimore Stars of the United States Football League.

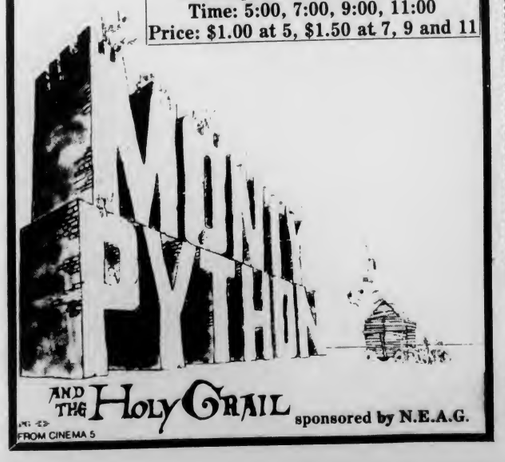
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Lt. governor hopeful blasts Dukakis

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Nick Nikitas, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, stopped at the University of Massachusetts yesterday as part of his Western-Massachusetts campaign kick-off.

Nikitas,35, made stops in Westfield, Springfield, and Northampton before coming to Umass. While on campus, he spoke of his goals if elected, and criticized the Dukakis administration, democratic opponent Evelyn Murphy, and fellow Republicans who place too much emphasis on opinion polls.

"The major issue of this campaign is the abuse of the administration," Nikitas said. "His [Dukakis'] hypocrisy goes into every area of Massachusetts. It's like raping the public's soul."

Nikitas said Dukakis is not as tough on crime as the governor leads the public to believe.

"In his first term, he vetoed mandatory sentences for drug dealers," he said. As a result, "We're the largest drug depot in New England."

Nikitas graduated from Dartmouth College in 1972, and is currently president of the Nikatis Family Inns in Kingston. He said that in addition to being appointed to two presidential committees on education, he is qualified for lieutenant governor because,"Basically, I've worked for every republican cause and concern."

Contrary to public sentiment that the lieutenant governor's position is unimportant, Nikitas said the position was vital.

" The lieutenant governor is the key position in government; it is where government should be made to work," he said.

"The lieutenant governor's role is to be the chief, to make sure the Cabinet works together," he said. Under the last two administrations the position has gotten a "bum rap," Nikitas said.

" [Former Gov. Edward] King and [former Lt. Gov. Thomas] O'Neill constantly disagreed with each other. And John Kerry had the position for one year and spent the next year campaigning for the US Senate," he said. Currently the position is vacant.

Of his democratic opponent, Nikitas said, " Evelyn Murphy has set the woman's movement back 100 years by saying that she will be Dukakis' second banana. I will be second banana to no one."

Nikitas said he regretted King's decision not to oppose Dukakis in the fall election, but said he hopes Ray Shamie will decide to run instead.

He said, if Shamie decides not to run, "then a vacuum will be created by a one-issue candidate who will not serve the Republican Party."

Nikitas is the first republican to announce plans to run for a state-wide office in the coming elections. He criticized other republicans who are "taking a look at the polls to see if they can beat 'the Duke'"

Police seek new home downtown

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Several sites on Main and Spring streets, including an apartment building occupied mostly by students, are being considered for a new downtown police station.

Amherst needs a new police station because the old one is "a mess," according to Barry Del Castilho, the town manager. Working conditions in the current police station in the town hall are extremely crowded.

"There's been a very clear signal from the community that a downtown site is necessary," said Police Chief Donald N. Maia.

The sites proposed for the new police station are at 109 and 133 Main Street. 109 Main Street now houses the *Daily Hampshire Gazette's* Amherst bureau and the *Amherst Bulletin*. Del Castilho said the town has signed an agreement to buy the property and the Victorian building, which would house the administration of the police force.

133 Main Street, owned by realtor D.A. Jones, is occupied by an apartment building. Current plans call for it to be destroyed and a new police station built on the site.

The new building "would probably include the desk and the communication facility, the detention facility, and probably offices for the law enforcement personnel," Del Castilho said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Site of proposed new Amherst police station at 109 Main St. Building is currently occupied by several offices.

Some property on Spring Street is also being considered for parking spaces for the new station. Del Castilho said that only a corner of the 26 Spring Street parcel, owned by Margeret B. Moore, would be purchased.

A special Town Meeting has been called for Feb. 26 to authorize acquisition of the property and to appropriate funds for the purchase. On Jan. 22, the Facilities Planning Committee recommended that the town approve the proposal.

Del Castilho said that the acquisition will cost $800,000. He said all-new construction of a police station had been estimated at $1.8 million, but that using the building at 109 Main Street would reduce that amount.

The new station would have a private facility for the police to talk to victims of crimes, and would allow officers to talk to the public more directly, Maia said. Currently, officers talk through a microphone, shielded by a glass screen.

"If we can meet the public in a better fashion, I think that's a service," he said.

Del Castilho said that bidding could start this year and construction begin in 1987 if Town Meeting approves and the Board of Selectmen gives the final go-ahead.

AT&T gives $530,000 in equipment

Equipment valued at $530,000 has been donated to the computer science and engineering departments of the University of Massachusetts by American Telephone and Telegraph Information Systems.

"We look for universities and institutions which show a major commitment to computer technology of the future," said Marilyn Colliver, director of public relations at AT&T Information Systems. The donation was formally made during a luncheon at Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's house Dec. 16.

The computer and information science (COINS) department received 12 graphic terminals and six 3B2 computers, which allow "different types of computers to talk to each other," Colliver said.

Four of the computers will be used in undergraduate education and the remaining two will be used in graduate studies.

Some of the computers will also be used in microcomputer research laboratories which will make it possible "in the near future for thousands or hundreds of thousands of processors to be working on the same problems," said Janice Cuny, a COINS professor who is the director of the UMass microcomputer laboratories.

The engineering department was given one large 3B5 computer and four smaller 3B2s.

Some of the computers have already arrived at UMass and the others are expected to be installed and ready for use next month.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

SAFA prepares for Washington

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A meeting to discuss strategy by the lobbying group Students Advocating Financial Aid on its March trip to Washington D.C., is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 174 of the Campus Center.

Jim Crosby, the group's president, said the meeting is open to all University of Massachusetts students and attendance is imperative for those interested in attending this year's annual lobbying trip to the halls of Congress. Forty-seven committed students are needed for the trip to be successful, he said.

Crosby said SAFA has made the voyage for five years and each year new issues of financial aid cutbacks surface. The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill, passed last year, is one of major concern for the group, he said.

"For 1986, Gramm-Rudman, as it's set-up now is a 4 percent decrease across the board," Crosby said. "It will probably affect the subsidies for guaranteed student loans and it could possibly delay the maximum pell grant."

He said the deficit bill would start taking effect in the fall of this year and by next year could be a 25 percent cut across the federal budget, thus affecting financial aid.

"We will bring to Washington our input on what that type of a drastic cut would be," he said. "We want to make sure financial aid isn't lost."

SAFA is a professional student lobby group and has received high praise from US House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and US Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Last year the group met with O'Neill on the House floor and discussed financial aid cuts with congressman on key committees and with their aides.

Amherst water 'safe' from spill

Gasoline that spilled late last month into a brook which feeds a Pelham reservoir will not affect Amherst water supplies, according to the superintendent of the Amherst Public Works Department.

"At the present time, the water quality in the reservoir and in the streams is well below the contaminant level we allow," superintendent Stanley Ziomek said.

On Dec. 27, a tanker skidded and overturned on North Valley Road in Pelham, spilling approximately 400 gallons of gasoline. Ziomek said the amount that entered the Amethyst Brook is "difficult to estimate, but from what we can gather, somewhere between 200 and 300 gallons."

The Amethyst Brook feeds the Hills Reservoir in Pelham, from which the town of Amherst draws water.

The town is not currently using the Hills Reservoir because it has enough water without the Pelham supply, Ziomek said.

"The longer we don't use it, the more opportunity it has to clean itself up," he said.

Two contractors hired to clean up after the accident cleaned all the puddles of gasoline they could find and removed 40 cubic yards if soil which were contaminated.

Environmental damage from the gasoline should be minimal, Ziomek said, because of the dilution ratio between the 30-million-gallon reservoir and the estimated 200 to 300 gallons of spilled gasoline.

The tanker is owned by Farm Petroleum, Inc. of Hadley, a subsidiary of O'Connell Oil Associates of Pittsfield. By law, the company is required to pay the cost of the clean-up.

—NANCY KLINGENER

New attack on CC leaks

The deck of the Campus Center will be repaired at a cost of $4 million to stop frequent water leaks that have occurred since the building's opening in 1970, according to William Harris, the building's director.

Rain water trapped in the deck drips from the ceiling into the reading room, the University Store, the auditorium, the concourse and other areas.

To stop the leakage, 70,000 square feet of the deck will have to be repaired, Harris said.

"Money for the project is in hand," said Edmund Ryan, director of planning and construction for the UMass Physical Plant. Repairs had been delayed because of insufficient funds.

The University has to go through three stages before it can begin construction, according to Harris. The first, already completed, was to ascertain the extent of the leakage. The second is the design and repair process, now under way, and third is the bidding which will be received from contractors.

The repairs job will be supervised by the University Building Authority. The Physical Plant department will work with an engineering design firm to plan the work, Harris said.

—JOE SHARTRAND

Larceny, forgery reported

The theft and forgery of a blank check from a student's room on the 11th floor of Washington Tower was reported Monday morning, the University of Massachusetts police said.

A student's checks were stolen from an unlocked desk drawer while he was moving out of his room in December. He was not aware of the theft until his tuition check was returned because of insufficent funds in his account, police said.

A digital multi meter valued at $350 was reported stolen from a laboratory in Engineering East early yesterday morning. The door to the room was unlocked, police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

★ *shuttle* — *continued from page 1*

The other crew members were commander Francis R. Scobee, 46, pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

Cheers turn to sobs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – At first they cheered at the explosion. They thought it was the shuttle's rocket boosters blasting away from the spacecraft.

But the cheers turned to silence, then sobbing seconds later when NASA announced there apparently had been a "major malfunction," then confirmed the crowds's worst fear by saying the shuttle had exploded.

"Oh! Dear God, no," sobbed Mary Wuellenweber, one of a dozen parents acting as chaperones for a class of third graders from Concord, N.H.

The class, including the son of Concord High School teacher Christa McAuliffe, had extended its stay in Florida to see the launch.

Scott McAuliffe, 9, was not with his classmates. He was with his father, Steven; sister, Caroline, 6; and other family members in an observation building not far from the grandstand that held the class and Mrs. McAuliffe's parents, Ed and Grace Corrigan of Framingham, Mass.

The parents stood silently during the launch, arm-in-arm. They remained standing together as the NASA loudspeaker brought the bad news. Then, a NASA official climbed a couple of rows into the bleachers, walked to them and said:

"The vehicle has exploded."



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

UMass students gathered around television sets much of the afternoon for news of the tragedy.

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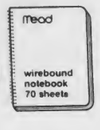


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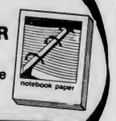


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An American on the road

William Spain

Wandering around in foreign parts really makes one conscious of one's nationality. The status of citizenship taken for granted and rarely considered while at home, becomes very important. Away from familiar laws and customs, identity is locked into the pages of a passport.

Over the last five months, I have thought a lot about what it means to be an American—my rights, responsibilities, and place in the world. Although I am not much of a flag-waver and am frequently critical of our faults, I do have deep feelings of respect and affection for my homeland. As I travelled through various other countries, I became increasingly interested not only in how we view ourselves, but also in the way we are perceived from the outside. To find out more about this, I made a point of questioning the local citizenry as to their ideas on the United States and what it represents to them.

I encountered every response from envy and admiration to suspicion and hostility. People told me that the United States is a bastion of freedom and honesty in a corrupt world. Others said that it is an imperialist nation that cares only for its own interests and will not hesitate to advance them at the expense of others. I heard how we are the only country to give its people a fair deal and how we are a selfish nation that wallows in luxury at home and supports tyranny abroad.

Those who believe the latter were particularly incensed at our treatment of the Third World. They think ludicrous the idea that it is a matter of national security to bully and subvert socialism in developing countries. They will stack our assets up against those of smaller, poorer nations and wonder how a superpower can possibly be threatened. Comparing our behavior to the similar hijinks of our Soviet rival, they will inevitably conclude that, in the international arena, there is very little difference between the two.

That one always hurt a bit. Being seen as anything but favorable in comparison to such a repressive, humorless, and paranoid system is not easy to swallow. Confronted by this attitude, my hackles would go up and I would do my best to defend myself but this often proved difficult.

I could go on about our individualism and devotion to liberty. I would tell of the beauty of our land and the high standard of living we work to gain from it. Pointing to the Constitution, I would insist that no other nation has ever had a document that so completely protects its people from government domination.

They would respond by insisting that these things only apply at home and we rarely, if ever, attempt to extend our benevolence outside our frontiers. All that was necessary to make it hard for me to justify our international conduct were names like "Somoza," "Pinochet," "Botha," or "Marcos." I could not defend our friendships with these despots and others like them and that really bugged me.

I think that Americans tend to see themselves as a peaceful people who are fierce only when provoked. We do not start wars but we finish them. Nobody has been hurt by our power that did not deserve it. We are loyal to our allies and merciful to our enemies. In victory, we seek reconciliation rather that revenge. While lovey to the ear and by no means altogether inaccurate, these perceptions do not reflect how much of the world looks at us.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist just back from India, Turkey, and Sri Lanka.*

A challenge to overcome

Stephen Erickson

Appropriately, it was called *Challenger*. We are, after all a nation of challenges. A bold experiment in self government, the westward moving pioneers, the penniless immigrant, the freedom riders, and the business venture all exemplify the American willingness to attack obstacles in order to achieve a measure of greatness. From notions of manifest destiny, America is a self-appointed leader and pioneer in almost everything, including technology.

Technology has done wonderous things for us. Advances in transportation, home conveniences, and tele-communications have made better lives for us while continually pushing our frontiers outward, and have thus raised our expectations to the point where we believe we can achieve almost anything. On the frontier, however, there are risks, but we Americans have always accepted risks as a cost for progress.

We are eager to show the world, through our advances, the fruits of a free society and the rightness of our way of life. Therefore, when something that has become a symbol of our country and its future fail, we all falter, and when the lives of our fellow citizens are lost, we all feel the pain. When, for the world to see, the space shuttle Challenger exploded into a million pieces, a part of our very being as a nation also shattered.

To some, it may see that the tragedy of Challenger gives lie to our greatness. Perhaps Khadafy is gloating and the Soviets are comforted, and maybe we are not as sure of ourselves today as we were a few days ago. However, there is perhaps a quiet strength in our ability to feel the pain of our loss, to confront our deficiencies openly, and to assess our future activities in terms of human costs.

President Reagan had decided that a teacher should be the first civilian to go up in the shuttle so that the importance of that profession would be honored. What can we now say to those children who watched the shuttle, carrying their teacher on the ultimate field trip, disintigrate before their eyes?

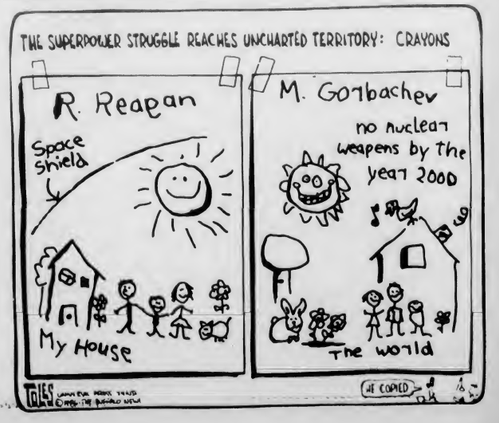
An NBC reporter revealed that in a conversation with the captain of Challenger, the astronaut had expressed his belief that a shuttle accident was inevitable someday and that he hoped the shuttle program would not be cancelled as a result. If he could talk to us from the dead, perhaps that would be his testimony.

For a moment we will pause, and wonder about the sanity of sending human flesh hurtling into outer space encased in pieces of metal surrounded by and at the mercy of, electronics and explosive fuel. Americans will certainly not travel into space in the near future and the space program itself may very well be slowed, but we will assuredly continue to reach for the stars. We are not a nation of recklessness, but neither are we quitters. The task is to learn our sobering lessons while still attempting to overcome the challenges that lay before us.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist*







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ARTS

Art Dept. Chairman gets important commission

By JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff

George Wardlaw, the chairman of the University Art department, is exhibiting his work at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield. A special addition to the exhibit is a portion of a commission for a site-specific work for the Johnson Wax Company in Racine, Wisconsin. The company patronized Frank Lloyd Wright in 1936, which makes this commission a "terrific thing " to the artist.

Wardlaw's "Passage X: Interior Garden" is constructed with burnished columns of painted aluminum that reach heights of 30 feet. In spite of the tons of material used, the work has a "lightness, a luminosity, almost a transparency" that is brought out through the abstract coloring of the columns.

This important piece will also be joined with three other major works by the artist in the Milwaukee area, one at the Milwaukee Art Museum, and two at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee.

Because the commission is for a private family-run company, the artist wanted "to create an environment that is visually challenging for the people who work there. Something pleasant without being sugary...I'm also walking a tightrope between the effect on the first day, say, or during the first year and later on. I don't want it to be oppressive on their environment when we install it, but then as time goes by, I don't want it to fade into the wallpaper, so to speak, and disappear."

"Passage X: Interior Garden" is planned to be completed for the Johnson Wax Company's centennial celebration next summer.



George Wardlaw, sculptor and chairman of the University Art department.

AUDITION CALLS

Now's the time to warm up for this semester's heatrics in the Five College area. Here are some audition calls...good luck.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater will hold open auditions for *Talley's Folly* and *All's Well That Ends Well* from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Feb. 3 and 4. Auditions for *Talley's Folly* will be held in rm. 08 of the UMass Fine Arts and *All's Well That Ends Well* auditions will be in rm. 206. For further information call 545-3900.

The Smith College Theatre Department will hold auditions for *Antigone Too* at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3, 4 and 5 in the TV Studio at Smith College.

There is a chorus call for Project's Opera's production of *Die Fledermaus*, to be held in May at the Academy of Music in Northampton. Contact Janet Sadler at 586-5026 or 296-4028.

Theater in the Works is now accepting scripts for its ninth season at the Rand Theater. Aspiring playwrights should send scripts to "Resident Dramaturg," Department of Theater, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

INTO ART?

There will be a meeting for Five College students interested in writing for the ARTS page this semester at 4 p.m. Friday at the *Collegian* Campus Center, rm.114. This meeting is mandatory for all staff members and correspondents who wish to achieve staff status.



ARTSLINES

As we all know, the first week of classes can be hectic. But what else could be more relaxing than taking in a little culture? There's plenty of events going on in the Five College Area to choose from.

January Clearance, the Five College Interterm Playwrights Works-in-Progress Presentation will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hallie Flanagan Studio at Smith College. The works of eight student playwrights will be presented. Admission is $1. For reservations and information call 584-3023, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The Wheeler Gallery opens this semester with *Trying to Live The American Dream*, a project by undergraduate Robert P. Miller. An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. tomorrow. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 9.

The Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance is presenting *The Trial*—a Student Thesis Production by Jean Louis Barrault and Andre Gide—at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Kirby Theater at Amherst College. General Admission is $1 with Amherst College student admitted free with valid I.D.

The University Gallery opens a dual exhibit for the public on Saturday. *floatinghouse*, *DEADMAN* is a major sculptural installation created by artist Peter Shelton especially for the University Gallery. Daniel Rush is exhibiting *Cantos for an Accompanying Role*. Gallery hours are Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. Both exhibits continue through March 16.

Harpsichordist Wendy Young can be heard at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. The program will be comprised entirely of the works of Bach. Admission is free.

Forty young people selected from the National Guild of Community Music Schools will perform a program of solo and chamber music at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Bezanson Recital Hall located in the UMass Fine Arts Center. The soloist, ranging from age seven to twenty-five, will be performing music for the piano, voice, cello, flute, violin, French horn and oboe. Admission is free. For more information call 545-0519.

The Performing Arts Division is sponsoring the Northeast Honors Recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bezanson Recital Hall.

There will be a benefit concert held for the Center for the Arts in Northampton at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Center for the Arts. Included is a reunion of cellist Adriana Contino—a concert cellist—and her former accompaniest Jacinthe Couture. General admission is $6 and students and senior citizen tickets are $4. Call 586-7282 for information.

A concert of traditional Scottish music will be held by folksinger Jean Redpath at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Tickets in advance are $6 for general admissions and $4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are $7.50 at the door. Call 548-9363 or 549-0480 for further information.

A program of Baroque and contemporary music will be performed by the Western Brass Quintet—a faculty ensemble from Western Michigan University—at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 7 in Buckley Recital Hall, at Amherst College. Tickets are $8 for the general public and $4 for students and senior citizens.

Valley Playwrights will present a reading of *What Are Friends For* at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 8 at the Street Studio Theatre in Hadley. A matinee performance will be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the Jones Library in Amherst. Tickets are available at the door.

A concert of South Indian classical music will be performed by Karaidudi Subramanian and Trichy Sankaran at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 8 in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. The concert is part of the 1985-86 Music of the Whole Earth Series. Admission is free.

Amherst's Buckley Recital Hall is host to the Young People's Symphony, to be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 9. This group, comprised of local high school seniors, is under the direction of Springfield Symphony Maestro Robert Gutter. General admission is $4 with student and senior citizen tickets $2.50.

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Mini Store Mon - Fri 7:30 am to 10 pm
Located in the Student Union Bldg. — Sat - Sun 8:00 am to 10 pm

Hampden and Worcester
Munchys Mon - Sun 8 am - 9 pm

Franklin Munchy
Mon - Sun 7:30 am - 9 pm

Textbook Annex Mon 9 am - 5 pm
Located in the Physical Plant Building — Tue, Wed, Thurs 9 am - 9 pm; Friday 9 am - 5 pm; Sat 10 am - 3 pm



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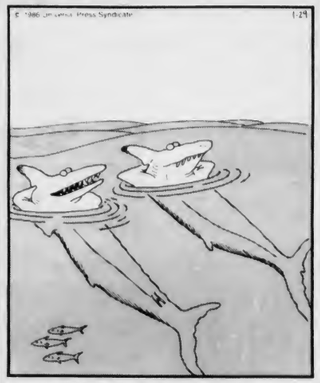
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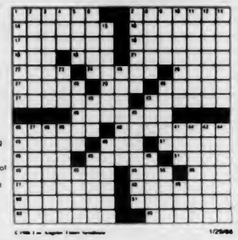
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





Menu

LUNCH

Hamburg on Roll
Egg Roll/Fried Rice
Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

BASICS LUNCH

Golden Burgers
Egg Roll/Fried Rice
Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

DINNER

PRIME RIB NIGHT
Rib Roast of Beef/Au Jus
Chicken Cordon Bleu/Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER

Zucchini and Cheese Boats
Chicken Breasts with Rice Stuffing

Weather

Sun and mixed clouds today with highs in the mid-twenties. Chance of snow tonight with temps hovering in the upper teens. Thursday sunny and cold with a high of around 30 degrees.

Staff

Night Editor Daniel Sobel
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★ basketball

continued from page 12

The lead got as high as 11, 79-68 as Smith hit two at the line again, but Jim McCafrey (a season-high 26) kept Holy Cross respectable at the end with several long-range jumpers.

"It's tough to get up for non-league games, but we did a lot of good things out there tonight," said Gerlufsen. "Hopefully, we can build on this game and play well on the road (where UMass plays its next four games starting Thursday night at George Washington).

For UMass, Sutton was high again wih 18. Smith added 14 and eight assists. Freshman David Brown had 15 and Milum added 13 and five rebounds.

The Minutemen shot 70 percent from the floor in the first half (57 percent for the game) and 70 percent from the line.

"It's getting a lot better," said Smith. "We're playing like a team and getting some good efforts. It's important for us to play like this on the road. Playing together is important in other team's gyms. I think we can have a good second half in the league. We're capable of it."

The team's goals, according to a poster in the locker room, include going undefeated the rest of the way at home and finishing in the top four of the league (they are curently fifth). Can they do it?

"We're a lot better than people give us credit," said Sutton. "If we get together, watch out."

★ women's basketball

continued from page 12

and undefeated in the Atlantic-10 with a 7-0 record, were led by Sue Wick's 32 points and nine rebounds.

UMass trailed by only four at halftime, 43-39, after Rutgers raced out to a 7-0 lead early in the first half. But then the roof feel in as the Lady Knights reeled off a 16-0 spurt in the second half to take command of the game.

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS: Senior Kelly Collins and sophomore Tara Lewis are still out with knee injuries, with Collins expected to practice soon. Collins is averaging 3.3 ppg and 2.2 boards per game. Lewis is averaging 7.4 ppg and 4.4 rebounds per game. . . Hebel's 20 points against Harvard marks the sixth time this season she has led the team in scoring. . . Freshman forward Beth Wilbor was nominated for the A-10 rookie-of-the-week for the week ending January 20.

★ swimming

continued from page 12

year in a dual meet. "Dual meets aren't indicative. You need a lot of depth because they score down to 16 or 18 spots in the New England meet. I'm taking an eighteen man roster and I feel everyone will score. It's not just the firsts and fifths but the tenths also that win the meet," Yarworth noted.

The Minutemen defeated the host Rams, 72-41 for their eighth victory of the season and 14th going back to last year.

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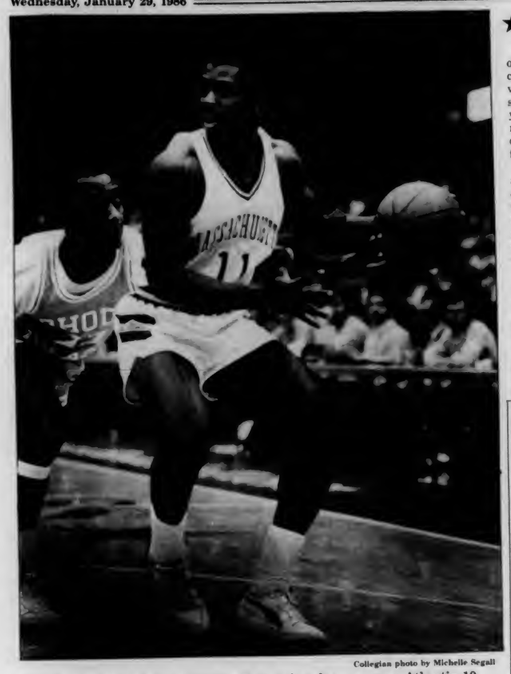
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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton has been names Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Week. He is scoring over 18 points per game.

★ notebook

continued from page 12

Jones Transfers: In other UMass news, junior college transfer Ben Jones, who left the team for personal reasons before the new year, has transfered to Tennessee State. Jones averaged 3.8 points in six games for UMass.

Recruiting update: UM assistant coach Dennis Jackson said Monday that a 6-10 1/2 high school player from Staten, Island, NY has narrowed his choice of schools to UMass and Providence College.

Abdul Shamsid-Deen, who was featured in a two-page spread in Saturday's New York *Post*, started out entertaining the offers of the University of Miami, Villanova and Syracuse along with PC and UMass, but Jackson reported that the big man told him that it comes down to the Big East Friars or the Minutemen.

Shamsid-Deen, who plays for a bad team in New York but still gets over 23 points and 15 rebounds per game, would be the first legitimate big center to ever sign with UMass.

Coach Ron Gerlufsen said that he hopes to bring in three players this season and that UMass is seeking players only 6-8 or bigger NCAA rules allow up to 15 scholarships per team, but the coach said that even with Jones' transfer and Jackie Sheehan's possible graduation (he has a year of eligibility left), UMass will still only bring in three players. Should Sheehan leave, UMass will have 10 players on scholarship returning next season.

Minuteman Mutterings: Famed former Minuteman Julius Erving was rumoured to be attending the rededication of the renovated Cage on Monday night. The Doc played in Boston (and lost to the Cetics) on Sunday and didn't have a game for a few days, but never showed, or was planned on according to athletic department sources.

Poor Scooter: Glen "Scooter" Tropf of Holy Cross is hating his nickname right now. UMass fans heckled the freshman guard, yelling "Scooter" every time he touched the ball on Monday. The final indignity came when he missed an uncontested dunk in the second half.

Tom Emerson missed the HC game with an injured leg, he is expected back for the road trip.

Sports Notices

Women's Lacrosse Meeting: Today, 4 p.m., NOPE 153. Mandatory meeting for all players.

Women's Volleyball Meeting: Thursday, 6 p.m., Boyden 219. Mandatory meeting for all players.

Intramural hockey: Rosters for intramural hockey teams are due in the Intramural office on Thursday, Jan. 30. A managers meeting will be held in the Intramural office on Thursday at 4 p.m. All fees are due prior to Feb 4. People wishing to referee or be a scorekeeper should attend a meeting at 4:30 on Thursday in the Intramural office. For more information, call John Jonas at 546-6397.

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Goose - Welcome back. Maybe we can finally get together. Whatever
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It's OK everybody, don't worry any more, Day Graphics is back!

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SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman forward John Milum jams home a dunk Monday against Holy Cross. UMass won, 82-76.

SLAM!

The dunk is back in the UMass arsenal

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The dunk is back.

It used to be that a University of Massachusetts basketball player needed 15 feet of clear space to get off even a little one-handed dunk - and even that set the Cage to rocking.

Now, however, the current Minutemen can reel off serious dunks - the two-handed, look-out-below here it comes variety. And they do it with increasing regularity.

The Minutemen employed the dunk several times in beating Holy Cross, 82-76 before 4,024 in the sold-out Cage on Monday night. The Minutemen fell to West Virginia on Saturday night, 69-61 also at the Cage, to slump to 3-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The Holy Cross game saw the official return of the UMass dunk. Not since the days of Edwin Green have the Minutemen exhibited dunks like they have recently.

"It's a part of the game plan, I like to see the players dunk whenever they can," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "It gives us a lift mentally and I think it discourages the over team."

The UMass chapter of Phi Slamma Jamma includes 6-9 freshman center John Milum, 6-6 freshman forward Duane Chase, 6-8 freshman center Sean Mosby, 6-2 sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton and 5-11 junior guard Carl Smith.

Milum creates his own slam chances. Working hard on the offensive boards, Milum gets the unexpected dunks, going up in traffic to slam home a rebound. Chase, the captain of the UMass air force, works off the baseline, taking lobs from the backcourt and throwing down the forceful type of dunks that usually force opposing coaches to call a time out.

Sutton is the artistic dunker. A 6-10 high jumper in high school, UM's high scorer gets great height on his takeoff, juggles the ball a little in the air, and sets the crowd off with the big slam.

Smith has dunked twice in his career, once as a freshman and again Tuesday against the Crusaders. The 5-11 co-captain isn't going to go up strong in the paint or make anyone forget Micheal Jordan, but give him the lane and a lot of room, and he'll get one off.

"I didn't think the old man had it in his legs," said Gerlufsen with a laugh. "He really surprised me."

"I dunk once every two years," said Smith. "Although I may have one left for this year."

All kidding aside, UMass is starting to turn things around and the dunking exhibitions have helped. The Minutemen played a strong game on Saturday against a good West Virginia team that is atop the Atlantic 10 at 8-0.

The Mountaineers threw a box-and-one defense around Sutton. Leaving guard Dale Blaney to guard Sutton man-to-man, WVU took its four other players and had them play a zone around Sutton and Blaney. Averaging over 21 points-per-game in the A-10, Sutton is a constant threat to blow a game open and Mountaineer coach Gale Catlett recognized this and set his defense to stop the 6-2 sophomore.

UMass didn't respond well and didn't set the picks to free Sutton to shoot. The Minutemen trailed only 38-34 at halftime and were in the game at 56-54 with 5:50 as Sutton canned a jumper.

But two missed layups and a key turnover in the final minutes hurt UMass and inexperienced UMass lost another tough game, 69-61.

Sutton scored 17 in the gamwe to lead UMass. WVU had 18 from Blaney and 14 from Holman Harley.

Needing a victory against a bad Holy Cross team before its best crowd since the season opener, UMass responded with a strong effort to topple the Crusaders, 82-76 on Monday night.

UMass, spurred on by the rowdy crowd, took a 25-20 lead with 9:23 left in the first half, but saw that lead cut to one, 35-34 at halftime.

The Crusaders, on the strength of Paul Durkee's inside play, took a 46-41 lead with five minutes gone in the second half. Gerlufsen rallied his troops and after a time out, UMass regained the lead for good at 54-53 as Smith hit two free throws.

continued on page 10

Basketball notebook

Sutton selected player-of-the-week

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts guard Lorenzo Sutton has been named Atlantic 10 Conference Player-of-the-Week for his efforts against Duquesne and West Viginia.

The 6-2 sophomore scored 42 points with 11 rebounds and five steals in the two games, which UMass split. He has won the award twice this season, splitting it once with St. Joseph's guard Maurice Martin.

Sutton is the leading scorer in A-10 games with 21.3 points-per-game. He is third overall at 18.5 ppg, but leads aqll guards. In the last eight games, Sutton has led UM in scoring and shot over 63 percent from the field.

If he can maintain his pace, Sutton would have the highest scoring average for a UMass player since Al Skinner's 18.8 in 1974. He could finish with over 500 points, the most since Dr. J's 727 in 1971.

UM point guard Carl Smith is also among the A-10's leaders. The 5-11 junior co-captain is first in assists with 7.4 per-game. He is in the top three in free throw shooting with an 87 percent mark from the line. He is scoring 8.7 ppg.

continued on page 11

UM women roll past Harvard

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team snapped a five game losing streak last night as the Minutewomen stopped Harvard University, 76-67, in Cambridge. The win improves the Minutewomen's record to 9-10 overall, while Harvard fell to 10-5 on the season.

UMass was led by senior guard Barbara Hebel's 20 points. Sophomore center Sue Burtoft added 12 points and 11 rebounds and senior forward Karen Damminger chipped in 12 points and 8 boards. Hebel's game status was questionable due to a sprained ankle she suffered in the second half of Saturday's loss to Rutgers.

The Minutewomen also got eight points and five rebounds from freshman forward Beth Wilbor and 10 points and seven assists from freshman point guard Christel Zullo.

Barb Keffer and Anna Collins scored 24 and 18 points respectively for Harvard.

The Crimson led for the first seven minutes of the game, jumping out to a 12-6 lead. But the Minutewomen went into halftime with a 45-32 lead thanks to a 20-9 spurt midway through the first half. Harvard rallied and closed to within six points in the second half, but UMass, aided by 28 Crimson turnovers, held on for its first win since January 9, when the Minutewomen defeated Duquesne University.

On Saturday, the Minutewomen were trounced by Rutgers University, 85-65, at the Curry Hicks Cage. Hebel scored 14 points and senior guard Juanita Matthews grabbed seven rebounds for UMass. The Lad

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior center Sue Burtoft goes up with a shot agains Rugers on Saturday.

Undefeated UMass hosts Huskies

Swimmers, 8-0, in final home meet

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

Coming off an easy victory over the University of Rhode Island, the undefeated University of Massachusetts men's swim team hosts the University of Connecticut in their final home meet of the season tonight.

Minuteman coach Russ Yarworth is hoping for a big crowd for tonight's 7 p.m. meet in Boyden Pool. "The kids deserve a big crowd because they're undefeated," he said. Senior freestyler Drew Donovan agreed, "You should support the teams that do well. Earlier in the season there was some people from a frat there and they rocked the place. It would be nice to have a crowd."

Donovan is not surprised by the team's success thus far, "I talked to Russ at the beginning of the season and I knew if we had (John) Turner we'd be all right and with the freshman we'd be much better with a lot of depth," he said.

Yarworth isn't sure what to expect from UConn. "They just beat Springfield (one of UMass' closer meets) and they got two new kids in January. It depends on how they prepare for the meet, whether they train for the meet or swim through us. They may think they can't beat us and they'll work for later meets and swim off events. We've beat them four years in a row so they may come out fighting , if they do they could give us a tough meet."

Connecticut is strong in the sprints and they have good freestylers but they are weak in the backstroke Yarworth said. "They have a good young team but not a lot of depth. We'll go with our basically strong line-up. It's the last of our tough meets, we have to make sure we win. It's always fun to beat UConn,"

It's hard for the Minutemen not to look past this meet, as down the road is their final goal, a championship in the New England meet. "The swimmers are more confident, they are starting to believe. The meet will be a dogfight with Williams, but Tufts and Southern Connecticut will be tough also," Yarworth said.

UMass has already beaten Williams this

continued on page 10

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Swimming: Connecticut, Boyden Pool, 7 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics: Yale, Boyden Gymnastics Center, 7 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 3

January 30, 1986

INSIDE

- The Coast Guard tows in 600 pounds of debris from the shuttle. Page 2.
- Survey finds students content with campus conditions. Page 3.
- Swimmers remain undefeated with easy victory. Page 16.

Fate of inn still to be determined

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Labor troubles at the Lord Jeffery Inn have resulted in its closing while the Amherst Inn Co. decides the fate of the building.

The inn was padlocked New Year's day by manager Eric Nusbaum after seven months of negotiations between management and union employees at the inn failed to produce a new contract for the employees. The main areas of disagreement included seniority rights for employees and a two-tier pay system proposed by management.

Amherst College owns 75 percent of the Amherst Inn Co, which runs the inn. "The Amherst Inn Company is in the process of studying what possible uses might be made of the building," said Kent Faerber, president of the company's board of directors. Possible uses include sale or lease to a hotel/restaurant operator, or sale or lease to Amherst College for student and faculty housing, Faerber said.

Union officials requested that a community fact-finding board be set up to examine publicly the issues behind the labor dispute.

"We were willing to let the public look at it," said Rob Traber, area director for local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, which represents the employees. "Let the community decide because we think we're right."

The inn's management rejected the request. "They [union leaders] weren't responsive to our offers," Faerber said. "Arbitration is useful in a limited scope, but in this case it would have been too much of a responsibility to give to an outside third-party.

"The inn closed because we were not able to reach an agreement with our employees," Faerber said. " We made the best offer we could make that was economically acceptable."

Traber said many people in the press have asked him if the union would help the former employees find new work, but he said that would imply that the solution is unsolvable.

"The employees are still intending to fight," Traber said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Amherst's Lord Jeffery Inn shut its doors for the last time earlier this month, following a labor dispute with its employees that could not be resolved. Possible uses for the building include sale or lease to a hotel or restaurant operator or Amherst College, which owns 75 percent of its parent company.

Y. Henry said to win settlement

An out-of-court settlement has "apparently" been reached in the case of a former University of Massachusetts student who was seeking $13 million in damages for alleged rights violations and defamation surrounding her arrest at the peak of a campus arson crisis in the fall of 1983, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

However, one of the student's attorneys, Charles DiMare of the student Legal Services Office, would neither confirm nor deny the report, saying his client, Yvette Henry, wanted no more publicity in the case.

University spokesman Arthur Clifford said he was "not aware of any legal action or settlement" in the case. Clifford was one of 17 defendants—along with the University, other UMass officials, the campus police, state police and the FBI—named in the lawsuits, which were filed in May 1984.

The AP report said no cash amount was listed "in papers filed ... with U.S. District Court" in Springfield. There was no other attribution or comment from any of Henry's other lawyers.

Henry, a former resident assistant in Crampton House, was arrested Dec. 2, 1983, and accused of setting one of 16 small fires of suspicious origin that occurred in Crampton that fall. Charges against her were dropped three weeks later for a lack of evidence.

In the meantime, however, Henry was fired from her job, banned from the residence halls, suspended, and then allowed on campus only in the presence of an escort. A report on the situation, compiled by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Minorities and released last February, concluded that Henry's rights had been violated.

—ANNE McCRORY

FYI: shuttle memorial to be held

- A memorial service for the seven victims of the space shuttle tragedy will be held at 7 p.m. today in the chapel at the Newman Center.

Rev. Joseph Quigley and three students will speak during the half-hour service.

- The United Christian Foundation will hold a discussion about the space shuttle from 12:15 to 1:15 today in room 428 of the Student Union Building.
- Financial aid award checks will be available at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore on the following schedule:
  Feb. 6 - M-Z (only)
  Feb. 7 - A-L (only)

Distribution is not limited to these two days; checks will be available after Feb. 7. Office hours for distribution are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Current I.D. is required.

- The Northampton PVTA buses are no longer stopping in front of Thornes Market. Those taking the bus to Amherst must now board at the Academy of Music.

Whitmore judiciary criticized

Students cite lack of warning

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Eighteen University of Massachusetts students who were arrested while protesting inside the Whitmore Administration Building last semester are now involved in an administrative judiciary process they say is uncalled for.

About half of the students accepted terms offered them in pre-trial hearings, but the others are seeing their cases through to full hearings, claiming they were unaware they would face administrative action in addition to criminal charges.

Meanwhile, 14 of the 18 students arrested in the protests were assessed $50 court costs yesterday and had their cases continued without a finding for one year, said the Hampshire County District Court's Magistrate's Office. This was the criminal decision of the case, which is separate from the University finding.

The University's judiciary process was initiated in late December by the Dean of Students Office and later by the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Office. It followed the students' arrest while they were protesting an administrative attempt to gain more responsibility in the student-funding allocation process.

Students were reacting to a Nov. 19 memorandum issued by Randy Donant, director of student activities, and Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, which outlined measures giving them more control of the allocation process.

"They're (administrators) taking the situation of what happened and forcing a square peg into a round hole of the Student Code of Conduct," said Chris Alibrandi, one of those arrested. "I think the Student Code of Conduct is necessary, but they're not abiding by their policy."

Alex Zucker, another of those arrested, said he thinks the administration has a poor case against the students.

"I was not aware at all that I was going to be held responsible for the Code of Student Conduct," Zucker said.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, assistant to Madson, said the administrative judiciary is usually carried out by Dean of Students Office. However, since this case involved Madson's office, that office has intervened and Wijeyesinghe is handling the matter.

The 18 students have been administratively charged with the *Mass Disturbances* clause of the student conduct code. The arrested students first were given a letter from the Dean of Students Office, which Wijeyesinghe said served as a notice to attend an informational session for those not familiar with the process.

The students were then sent a hearing notification by mail and were given the option to have a pre-hearing. Ninety-five percent of all cases are settled in pre-hearings, Wijeyesingher said, and in this case a settlement would call for an administrative agreement, translating to a two-semester probation period.

Because of the many options a student is given, Wijesyesingher said the process is definitely fair for the student.

"It (the process) does its best to address the issue of balance in the University community," Wijeyesingher said. "All the rights of the student are definitely protected."

However, students involved said they were not aware they were violating the conduct code while in Whitmore, and were only warned of the criminal consequences.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

BRRR!—Junior communications studies major Kristin Kaufmann enjoys yesterday's frigid weather while waiting for the bus by Tilson farm.

A nation in mourning



AP Laserphoto

Flags fly at half-staff yesterday around the Washington Monument in memory of the seven crew members and New Hampshire teacher killed in the space shuttle Challenger tragedy Tuesday. Memorial services took place throughout New England yesterday and a NASA service, which the Reagans are expected to attend, has been scheduled for Friday in Houston.

Crew finds shuttle debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)–The Coast Guard pulled 600 pounds of metal and tiles from Challenger out of the Atlantic Ocean yesterday and experts impounded every bit of data for clues to the death of seven people in the world's worst space disaster.

NASA said the five men and two women aboard the 100-ton shuttle probably had no warning of the impending explosion. The debris collected by yesterday afternoon did not include any clothing of personal effects of the astronauts.

Killed were New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe; commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

An investigation team held its first meeting to start the long inquiry into why the $1.2 billion shuttle, appearing to be on a perfect course, suddenly exploded 74 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, raining fiery debris into the Atlantic Ocean.

Lt. John Philbin, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Point Roberts, brought back the first load of debris. He said there was 600 pounds of it, much of it in small pieces.

"Most of what we found was bulkhead-type material, aluminum with insulation attached to it," he said. "There were a couple of charred pieces and we did bring in some small cylinder-type tanks this morning."

Recovery crews found some of the ship's heat-shielding external tiles, and the largest remnant was a chunk of metal 12 feet by 4 feet. Moore said it was unlikely that bodies of the crew members would be found.

"I would always like to hold out hope," he said. "However, we've seen a lot of small debris."

The officials reiterated that there will be no more shuttle flights until investigating teams have made their report and corrective actions are taken.

Moore said an interim investigating board is meeting almost continually and forming teams to investigate different aspects of the accident. A formal board, including representatives of the space industry, the Air Force and other experts, will be convened later.

The investigation could take months, just as it did after America's only other space program tragedy, the launch pad fire that killed three Apollo astronauts 19 years ago this week. The Apollo fire, which came during a test, grounded astronauts for 21 months.

Poll hours may soon be standardized

WASHINGTON (AP)–The House yesterday approved a plan to have all polling places in the 48 continental United States close at 9 p.m. EST on presidential Election Day.

To minimize the disruption, the bill would approve extension of Pacific Daylight Savings Time in presidential years until after Election Day, so polls in the West would close at 7 p.m. local time.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a former TV newscaster, said the legislation, which passed 204-175, would "insure every voter has a chance to cast a ballot before the results are announced."

The idea is to keep network newscasters from announcing the winner before the presidential election is over.

Swift said networks have agreed not to use exit poll information to "in any way hint at a probable winner until the polls are closed in a given state."

An opponent, Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said he did not believe the networks would honor their word. But the House refused to approve an amendment that would force the networks to renew their pledge prior to each presidential election.



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Survey shows most students 'satisfied'

By ANITA L. ROYE
Collegian Staff

More than 80 percent of the undergraduate students responding to an annual survey conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office reported being "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their overall UMass experience.

The Cycles Survey covers areas such as housing, security, academics, and health services. Questionnaires were sent randomly to more than 3,000 undergraduate students last April, and those returned were tallied in October by Joyce D. Clark, associate director of the office, and Robin Etter, a political science graduate student.

The survey serves to alert campus officials, faculty members, and student organizations to the concerns of the student body. It also "provides information that is current, and keeps the administration in contact with the students," said Clark. "The survey offers students a chance to voice their opinions in a way that is viewed as credible."

Of 3,461 surveys distributed, 1,219 students responded, yielding a response rate of 35.2 percent. Minority student responses were adjusted to equal the actual proportion of minority students in the undergraduate population.

Clark said the results received were very positive compared with other US colleges and universities. She also said she was surprised that there were very few attitude differences along ethnic, class and gender lines in the survey.

Some of this year's findings:

- A large majority of students reported being satisfied with several aspects of their academic experience: course schedules (83.2 percent); the accessibility of faculty (78.8 percent); their overall academic experience (77.9 percent); their academic progress (70.5 percent); and their academic advisor (65.7 percent).
- Student satisfaction with general campus security declined slightly this year, though most students (82.5 percent) still reported being satisfied.
- Undergraduates spend, on the average, 32.5 hours per week on academic activities, and 35.9 hours per week on non-academic pursuits.

In addition to the UMass version of the report, Clark also co-authored a five-college Cycles survey, along with Susanna Hinds, a graduate sociology student at the University.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

WORTHY OF NOTE–Erick Parris, a graduate music composition student, practices his craft yesterday in the Fine Arts Center.

Bike path project may get off the ground soon

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Correspondent

An agreement to design a bike path along the old railroad tracks between Amherst and Northampton is expected to come later this week, according to a state official.

The state Department of Public Works is "supposed to come to an agreement with a design firm by Feb. 1," said Carol Holmes, supervisor of the Regional Forests and Park Agency. The agency is a local branch of the state Department of Environmental Management.

"Bureaucracy and red tape" have been holding back the project for about five months, she said.

"We were going to pay for a designer, but we were told by the state secretary of administration and finance that our money could only be used for construction," Holmes said. The fiscal agency in Boston would agree to the bike path plan only if the state Department of Public Works were to finance the designing, he said.

State funds provided for the path total $1.5 million, according to Kenneth Neary, regional engineer for the DEM.

The path will be constructed along the old railroad tracks from Northampton to Amherst. It will run from Bates Street in Northampton to Station Road in South Amherst, and will extend across the bridge over the Connecticut River, which separates Northampton from Hadley and Amherst.

"I think it will be used more for commuting than recreation," Holmes said. He added that the path will be convenient for students commuting to the University by bicycle.

"This path seems to be a hot item. They are also being tried in Greenfield and Springfield, and there are some in Cape Cod now in operation," Holmes said.

Neary said he is looking ahead to further development of bike paths in the area. He expects to eventually "make links to and from the nine-mile path," he said.

Car accidents top town police log

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Correspondent

Slick roads caused a seven-car accident and three smaller ones Tuesday, Amherst Police said.

Seven cars received damages ranging from $400 to $1000 each in an accident at the corner of East Pleasant and Chestnut streets at 8:21 a.m. Tuesday, police said. There were no injuries reported.

The accident began when a 32-year-old Amherst resident was driving south on East Pleasant Street and her car slipped on ice and spun in the opposite direction. She was hit by a 50-year-old Amherst man's car, which pushed her into a driveway on East Pleasant Street, police said.

The woman's car was then struck by three more cars, driven by a 21-year-old Amherst woman, a 39-year-old Wendell resident and a 39-year-old woman from Leverett, police said.

A car driven by a 50-year-old Amherst woman then sideswiped the 21-year-old Amherst woman's car, and spun across Chestnut Street, hitting another car driven by a 20-year-old woman from Montague, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 30-year-old Amherst woman lost control of her car and struck a curb on East Pleasant Street at 8:21 a.m. Tuesday, in a separate mishap from the seven-car accident, police said.
- Two South Hadley residents were involved in separate accidents on West Street, in front of Hampshire College Tuesday, police said.
- A 47-year-old woman drove into a utility pole at 8:19 a.m. and a car driven by a 48-year-old woman slid off a road at 8:51 a.m., police said.
- A 22-year-old Hudson man was arrested at 7:14 p.m. Tuesday and charged with violating a household abuse order. He continued to return to a house on Fearing Street, Amherst, where he had been asked to leave, police said.
- An 18 and a 19-year-old man were stopped for stealing a Price Chopper shopping cart valued at $73 at 3:28 p.m. Tuesday on Triangle Street. It has not been decided if they will be charged with larceny, police said.

Police take custody of man

A 20-year-old man was taken into protective custody at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday on the fifth floor of Dickinson House, University of Massachusetts Police said.

The man, who was "generally obnoxious," and two other persons were asked by police to leave the building. He left but returned after a short period of time and was taken into protective custody after he began vomiting over the building's balcony, police said.

In other police reports:

Three wallets containing $62, $56 and $52 and identification cards were reported stolen 9:30 p.m. Monday from the second floor of the Fine Arts Center. The owners, three women, were in another room when the wallets were taken from their pocketbooks, police said.

–JEANETTE DeFORGE

Avoid injuries: warm up first

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Winter sports and warm-weather sports have one thing in common: injuries.

But many injuries can be prevented by a conscientious exercise program to stretch and strengthen muscles and improve endurance.

"Whether you break a leg getting kicked in soccer or skiing, they [injuries] are the same and are treated the same way," says Dr. Paul Denoncourt, chief resident in orthopedic surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

"Any of these injuries are preventable if you have the body conditioned."

Denoncourt urges winter athletes to take extra time to imcrease muscle flexibility. "They should try stretching their muscles by touching their toes with their palms on the floor." Splits are also good for stretching the backs of the calves, he said.

To strengthen muscles, Denoncourt said weightlifting is one of the best exercises, but "the best way ... is to practice the sport. You use different types of muscles in bicycling than in skiing."

Improving the endurance of the heart and lungs is especially important in winter sports.

"Start running or practicing downhill skiing. If you are competing on a half-mile slope then practice on a mile-long one," he said.

Injuries can be prevented by a conscientious exercise program to stretch and strengthen muscles and improve endurance.

Other problems that can be exacerbated in cold weather are dehydration and frostbite. In extreme cold, thermal underwear and several layers of clothing should be worn, because the spaces between the layers act as insulation. Clothing should also be cotton, wool or other substances that can "breathe" and absorb perspiration.

"A large percentage of body heat is lost through the head," so a hat should be worn, Denoncourt said.

"It is also important to replace fluids before you are too thirsty," he said. "You are already two liters behind when thirst comes on."



Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Mary Anne Stanitis



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Alvin Winder

Profs honored for study on nurses

By GREGG FALLON
Collegian Correspondent

Research by two University of Massachusetts professors, looking at nurses' attitudes and beliefs on nuclear war, won them an award last week from the District 1 Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Mary Anne Stanitis of the University's division of nursing and Alvin Winder of public health, both of Amherst, received the award for their study titled "Nurses Attitudes Toward the Avoidance of Nuclear War." They conducted the study to find out why nurses, the largest group of health professionals, tend to be inactive in the nuclear movement.

Stanitis and Winder said they found there were two types of views nurses had toward nuclear war. The first group, Stanitis said, "felt they were personally susceptible to the threats of nuclear war and tended to believe in action toward its avoidance."

The second group "felt less susceptible to nuclear war's effects, but believed in the need for strong national defense and leadership," Stanitis said.

"We are interested in public health aspects of nuclear war," Stanitis said. "Nuclear war is the largest public health concern of the century.

"The results suggested that those nurses who take any type of action toward the prevention of nuclear war felt more susceptible to its potential threat."

The purpose of the study, Winder said, was to try to understand why people do not act to avoid nuclear war. Eventually, he added, he and Stanitis intend to develop some type of program on the subject.

The pair chose nurses to study because this group is the most numerous health provider and works more with the public than any other health educators, Winder said.

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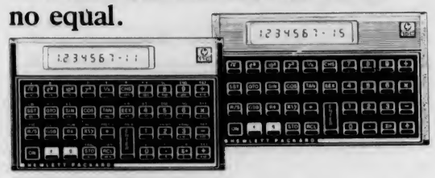
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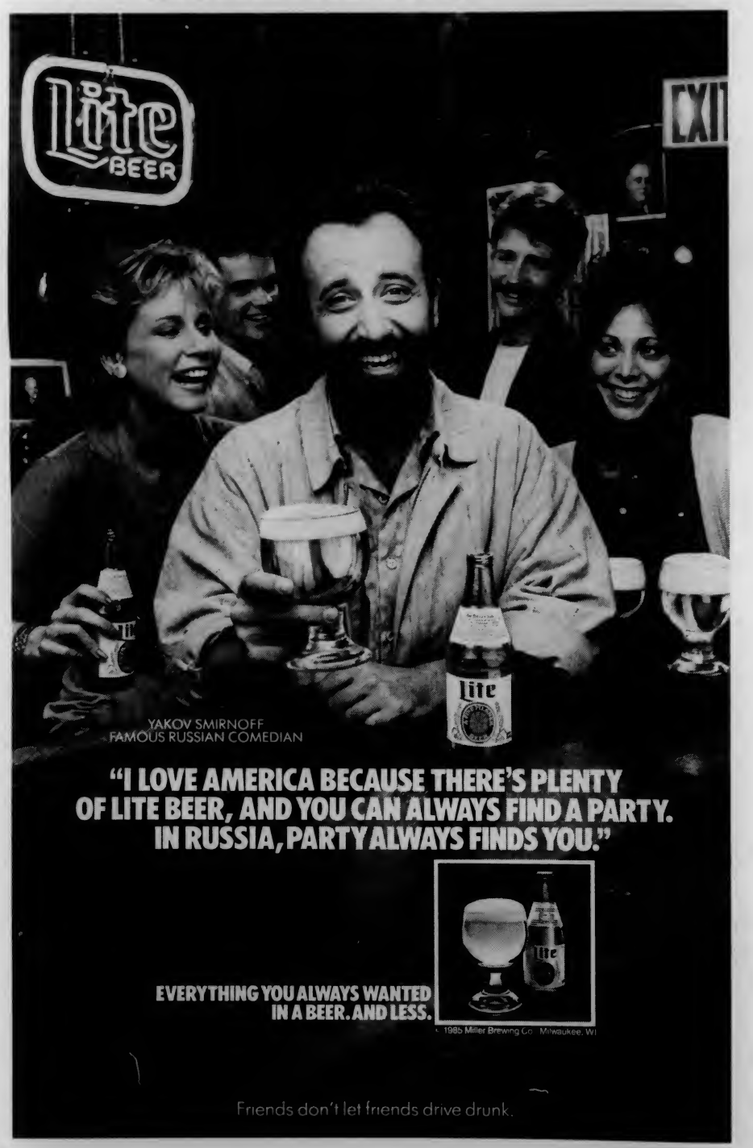
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TIPS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Fundamentals of change

Timothy Harris

I get called a radical a lot. Usually by dry, colorless types who use the word to mean something like "Sixties hold-out"; deranged and clueless; misguided miscreant; diseased and dangerous."

Naturally, I feel obliged to guide these beleaguered rebels of the Reagan Revolution to a fuller understanding of their native tongue. To quote Webster, radical means "going to the root or origin, or touching what is fundamental; as, a *radical* change."

What power the word carries. "Radical." Terror strikes deep in the heart of the Democratic National Committee. Conservatives wave the word around like a wand that magically delegitimates everything it touches. The radicals are uninvited to the black-tie party that is this decade. We are the riff-raff running amuck in the street.

Radicalism is a disease that often destroys its victim's ability to lead a "normal" life. This ailment afflicts those it infects with a chronic inability to take anything at face-value. Within a system that demands a degree of conformity and a great deal of complicity, this can be extremely disabling.

Symptoms include painfully keen sight, general discomfort, periodic depression, and bouts of anger and rage. Although technically no one is immune, the disaffected and marginalized are at exceptionally high risk.

Gradually, decisions that might once have ben made with little or no thought at all become political and moral mine fields. This is often accompanied by feelings of veritgo as ground that once seemed solid shifts and gives way. One finds that the Gods have lied. The real is no longer rational.

In light of all this, it's understandable that people find us radicals so threatening.

Perhaps, in all fairness, we should ring bells before us, as lepers were required to during the middle ages. Ding-ding. Gang way!

Radicals feel very constricted by the self-perpetuating circle of business as usual. The Reactionary and Conservative wings of America's ne party Republocratic system have, with the media as their bullhorn, set the ever-narrowing terms of debate by declaring themselves the Voice of Reason. Jackboots firmly on the jugular of the Third World, the Gipper, and Nancy smile and wave, beaming feel-good rays via sattlelight. The credulous bleat and swoon even as the radicals once again stifle a gag-reflex.

We just can't seem to get into the spirit of things. To us the "hard-headed realism" of the Reganauts is only another way to say "screw the poor." While engineered statistics proclaim cheerily that inflatin and unemployment are "under control," homelessness and hunger are on the rebound in Reagan's America and all the bellicose nationlism the Pentagon can muster does nothing to change that. The Geneva Summit was a sad joke, the middle-class is rapidly shrinking, and conglomerates eat small businesses for lunch. Where is the hope?

The Republicans are committed to maintaining the system, not changing it. That leaves social change up to those who really do have "new ideas." Imagine a system where the macho politics-of-the-present has been replaced by an ethic of people before profit. We do.

Timothy Harris is a Collegian *columnist*

Smashing preconceptions

Deborah Kutenplon

I was sitting in the physical therapist's office once, trying to do some strenuous exercises. Well, they felt strenuous to me. At the next table was a man who resembled Archi Bunker. He was saying that he lived near an army base where nuclear weapons were stored.

"And I'm glad," he said, as I cringed inwardly, waiting for some painful statement of American superiority or the Russian threat. He continued, "because if there ever is a nuclear war, my family will certainly be killed. And if we do have a nuclear war, the living will envy the dead."

I almost fell off the table. Here I had been mobilizing all my defenses against his statement, and he pulled the rug out from under me. Suddenly he didn't look much like Archie Bunker anymore, either.

On another day, some women were protesting militarism at an army depot when three drunken men stormed up and started angrily threaten them. A soldier spoke to the men through the depot fence.

"Leave them alone. These women not only have a constitutional right to be here, they have a *responsibility* to be here."

Across the street another man in a different uniform, black leather this time, was defending the women to his motorcyclist friends.

I love having my biases disproven. I loved being forced to laugh at my own preconceptions about people. I love being reminded that sometimes light comes shining through the most unlikely people at the most unexpected moments. Maybe that's the point—there are no unlikely people.

Even a uniform isn't a safe indicator of which camp someone's in. At another protest, I was having a long confrontation with a police seargant, about what I considered to be a moral issue. I wanted him to deal first with a black man who had been arrested with our affinity group, and who had been treated quite roughly. The rest of us wanted to witness his "processing" to see that it was fair. The police officer wanted me to behave, to stop causing trouble, and to follow the proper order. He was throwing in, for persuasion, the threat of a weekend in jail if I would not cooperate. After a fairly tense exchange, I was hauled into the corner, and other members of my group soon followed. Finally the police processed the black man while we watched, and then offered us another chance to cooperate.

Several hours later, as we were being released, the same police seargant came over to me and, without a word, shook my hand.

It can surely get confusing, not automatically knowing which side each person is on. Sometimes it's even hard to remember that there are sides. Maybe that's the point.

Even people who are professionally on one side or another seem to have trouble keeping it straight sometimes. The CIA stopped using sex operations (where female spies used seduction to gain access to information) because they weren't working very well. It seems that once people started sleeping with each other, they tended to forget which side they were on.

What would be the moral of that story? Love triumphs over cold war? Real people triumph over abstract issues? Complexity triumphs over our every attempt to fit the world into neat little boxes? Confusion triumphs over everything?

Deborah Kutenplon is a former Collegian *columnist.*



Artwork by Conor E. Plunkett

The Hero As President

Presidential prerequisites

Ronald Berutti

When you are finished reading this column, you will know then how to become a serious candidate for the United States' presidency. A pattern is developing among presidential candidates which has made me realize just what the current requirements are to become President of the United States.

There have been patterns for determining presidents in the past. Early in our country's history, one had to first become Secretary of State in order to become president. Five presidents in a row fit this pattern. Later in our country's history, one had to have been a supporter of the Union army in order to become president. However, the pattern I have discovered is totally different, because it has nothing at all to do with politics. Tomorrow's presidents will have to be heroes in the public eye before ever entering politics.

Ronald Reagan will become known as the first modern pattern president. In his movies, Reagan usually played the good guy role. He was indentified by many Americans as an heroic figure.

In 1984, John Glenn was a challenger for the presidential nomination. Glenn was an astronaut before he was involved with politics. He was a bona fide national hero. The reason that he did not get the nomination of his party was because the nation did not want to chose between two of its heroes.

Ther hero candidate for 1988 will most likely be Jack Kemp. Kemp is not only a famous supply-side conservative congressman, but he is also an ex-football star. He was one of the American Football League's greatest quarterbacks. Because of this, Kemp is almost a sure bet to capture the presidency in 1988.

Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey is one of the bright presidential prospects of the Democratic party. In 1996 (after Jack Kemp's second term; all pattern presidents will be two-termers, a standard set by Reagan), Bradley will march into the Oval Office. For those of you who are unaware, Bradley is a Basketball Hall of Fame member because of his years as a superstar for the New York Knicks. He was a hero of my youth and of many New York fans during his years with that team.

After the election of 2000 (when Bradley wins his second term), it is hard to foresee who the next hero candidate will be, but here are some possibilities: Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth (*Time* magazine's 1984 "Man of the Year") and baseball star Steve Garvey are said to have political ambitions, and the University of Georgia's great football coach, Vince Dooley, almost ran for governor. Why shouldn't these men run for president some day?

Neither Geraldine Ferraro nor Jeanne Kirkpatrick will be our nation's first female president. My guess is that it will be Sally Ride. Do you remember Sally Ride? She was our country's first woman in space. On a similar note, Jesse Jackson was our first legitimate black presidential candidate, but our first black president will be baseball superstar Dwight Gooden. The Soviets would never try to anger Gooden, as he would fire at them with one of his lethal fastballs. He could also be counted on to throw a surprise curveball into negotiations with foreign nations.

So you see, all that has to be done to become president is to be a public hero. I am trying to do that right now. By writing this column, I hope to be a hero to all *Collegian* readers. You can do it too—just find a way that you think will make you a hero, and your trek towards the presidency in 6the year 2004 will be underway.

Ronald Berutti is a Collegian *columnist.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

Time to be moving on

Robert Slosberg

Where has all the time gone? Four years is suddenly winding down to graduation. I still can't believe I'm actually going to get a diploma. A college graduate! I can remember my very first day at UMass as if it was *yesterday*. I can remember driving past Price Chopper for the first time . . . and then past Belle's Pizza House. My dad said something like, "I bet you'll be eating *there* a lot in the next four years."

In four years, I haven't eaten at Belle's once. But that's beside the point. What my father foresaw was the many nights I would devour an entire pepperoni pizza in a less than sober state. And there were many of those nights.

I can remember both my parents escorting me to my dorm room in Kennedy. We rode the elevator up 22 flights and my dad joked that the radical guy we saw in the lobby (sporting a purple mohawk and a superb collection of steel chains) was my roommate-to-be. I remember my mother crying as I turned the knob and the three of us entered my first college room. As she blubbered away and mentioned something about "her baby," I could even detect an ever-so-slight, glassy look in the eyes of my father.

It was quite a sad departure, for I was the first in my family to go to college. The last thing my father mentioned was, "Get good grades . . ." then as my mother left the room he secretly whispered, ". . . but go to the best damn parties while you're at it." As I laughed, I realized that was a pretty darn good college philosophy.

College life at UMass flashed by like a fantastic dream . . . the kind when you don't ever want to wake up. Because once a dream ends, the euphoric state also comes to an abrupt end, and you realize that your life maybe isn't always exactly the way you want it to be. In college, everyone is in a vacuum. Life becomes a series of parties, friends, homework, and vacations . . . all tied together to form this spectacular dream. But suddenly you wake up, as I will in four months, and come to the realization that everything isn't so hunky-dory anymore. You enter into a place almost as elusive as "The Twilight Zone" . . . except this is "The Real World." Time to hang up your coveted Moosehead mug and matching cap.

All my life, I've wanted to live on my own. Now that graduation draws closer by the day, I'm not quite sure that I'm ready yet.

That's what scares me.

But what scares me most is that there's no one to lean on anymore if a major goof-up occurs. No more roommates, no more parents, no more "Hey, It's O.K. . . . I'm in college." Just me. Period.

Needless to say, I'll put my resume together like 10 million other college grads . . . and I'll try and get that first job. But after my four years at UMass become history, I know I'll never take the unbelievable speed of time for granted . . . ever again.

Robert Slosberg is a UMass student.

The differences in dating

Herb Ramy

On occasion, I've had the opportunity to work as a substitute teacher at my former high school. The pay isn't great, but it's better than no pay at all. After being a substitute for a time, I began to notice distinct differences in the mating rituals between high school and college students. These may sound like the pathetic ramblings of a slightly post-adolescent male, but seeing that I am a sightly post-adolesent male, please bear with me.

One major difference comes in the department of male staring. In high school, a man will stare at a woman until the moment she looks at him, but then turn away. This may seem to defeat the purpose of staring, but the high school male is afraid of being considered a jerk.

In college, where we are all so much more mature, things are different. Here, a man will stare at a woman even after she notes this and utters those immortal words, "What a jerk!"

The entire idea of dating also undergoes drastic changes between high school and college. In high school, a man will not ask out a woman until he has found 15 times over from mutual friends that she will say yes. High school men will do anything to avoid the possibility of rejection.

Here, men are willing to be rejected dozens of times in a single evening trying to find Ms. Right—a woman whose name he may possibly forget by morning.

Probably the greatest differences are found when dealing with the subject of sexual intercourse. In high school, a very simple formula usually stands true.

"Do you want to?"
"No."
"O.K., let's go to the movies instead."

In this situation, it is generally considered the man's duty to ask and the woman's duty to say no. This doesn't prepare either gender well for college life.

In college, a woman who is used to having her "No" accepted as justifiably that, will often find men who think "No" is sometimes another way of saying "Yes."

As for men, the following situation is often observed.

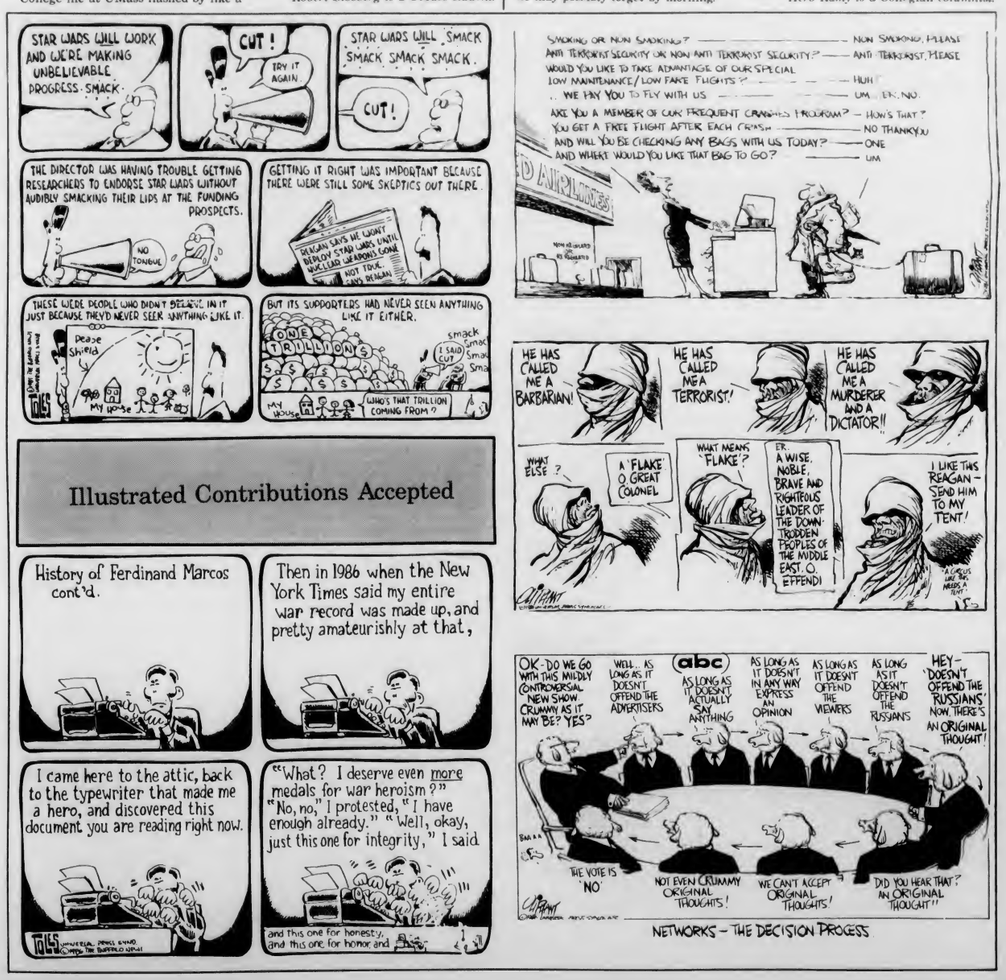
"Do you want to?"
"Yes."

"O.K. why don't . . . YES! What do you mean by yes? Nobody's ever said yes before. What am I supposed to do now?"

The ensuing laughter can mentally scar a man for life.

It's evident that there are major differences in the mating ritual of high school and college students. As for me, I'm still trying to get over the laughter. Maybe someday the scars will heal.

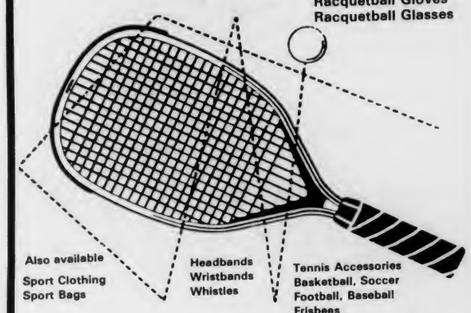
Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*



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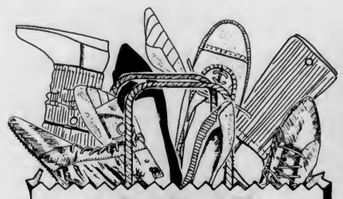
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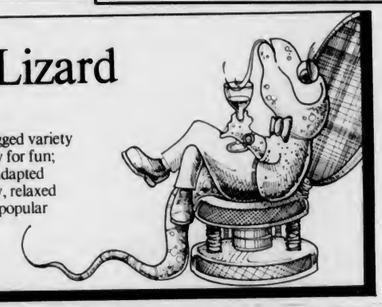
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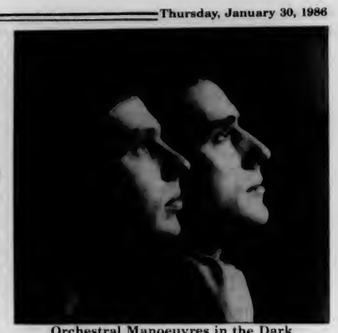
OMD manoeuvres up American charts

By NATALIE HEWITT
Collegian Correspondent

Wearing a dark tweedy overcoat, a long wool scarf, and an infectuous smile, Paul Hemphreys seems like any normal, pleasant sort of fellow chatting away about having gone Christmas shopping earlier in the day. His eyes sparkle as he giggles, slightly embarrassed, saying that two kids screamed in a record store when they saw him there. Why did they scream? Because this seemingly average and rather friendly man in his mid-20's happens to be the co-founder and keyboardist of Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, one of the most popular bands in Great Britain and Europe today.

The reaction of those teenagers is becoming a common occurance for the English band here in the U.S. Their first American hit, "So In Love" finally opened the doors for OMD in this country, and established them firmly on the American Pop charts. Still, Paul Humphreys thinks their first hit single here could have done better. "It's nice to have our first Top 40 hit. It's been a long time coming, I mean, it's our fourteenth single!" He laughs, "We've taken our time!" He continues more seriously, "But I think it could have gotten even higher, but the problem with it was it was out for six months, and we got different parts of the country at different times, and you only have a Top 10 hit when you have everyone in the country playing the record at the same time." Changing his tone, he continues, "That was our first hit (in the U.S.), and that really opened doors for us, and we'll have to see . . . 'Secret' (their second American single from their latest album, *Crush*) is coming through pretty strong," Paul adds hopefully.

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark began in Liverpool in the late '70s when Paul Humphreys and co-writer and fellow founding member Andy McCluskey (bass, guitar and lead vocals) were still teenagers. Their first hit single "Electricity" was written when they were about sixteen years old. The two-piece band grew to a four-piece with the additions of Martin Cooper (saxophone, keyboards, backing vocals) and Malcolm Holmes (drums, percussion). They have since developed into a live ensemble of six, by including Neil and Graham Weir, OMD's brass section.


Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark

1986 looks like it could be Orchestral Manoeuvres' year. They have contributed to the soundtrack of the upcoming, *Pretty in Pink*, directed by John Hughes who asked OMD to do a track for the film. The song, titled, "If You Leave" is slated as the first track from the soundtrack, a move that could whirl the band into the American Top 10 easily. "We're freally pleased with it," Paul beams. It will be released in late February, "Depending on how "Secret" does." When asked if he expects the same sort of success Simple Minds gained from their single "Don't You (Forget About Me)"—from another John Hughes film, *The Breakfast Club* -- Paul smiles modestly and his eyes open wide, "Well, yeah, it would be nice!"

To all of OMD's faithful fans, however, all of this concern for making the Top 10 sounds like the band is selling out to that worst of all possible musical evils, commercialism. "I hope the people who have been into us for a long time, you know, our kind of hard-core, cult following don't get too pissed at us! I hope they don't think we're selling out," Paul says quietly, clearly understanding his fans fears. "Our music hasn't changed. It's just that if a lot of people buy your records, it doesn't mean that your music's changed. It just means that people's perception of you changes. We've had massive hits—10 massive hits in Europe, and we've never had a set formula. Every single we've released in Europe, I think, has been quite different from the one previous to it." Unabashedly, he continues, "And I'ms quite proud of that—we actually manage to keep having hits in Europe for all these years, and radically changing our music at the same time for all these years, and radically changing our music at the same time." Still, some fans are afraid that Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark will become another Pop commodity like Duran Duran or Culture Club. Paul looks quite amused at that thought. eyes twinkling, and laughs good-naturedly and reassuringly. "We're not good-looking enough!"

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—Mary Anne Stanitis, co-researcher of study "Nurses' Attitudes Toward the Avoidance of Nuclear War"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

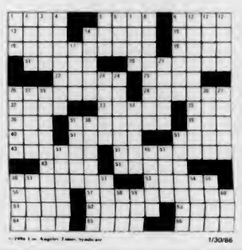
ACROSS
1 Sound from the veldt
5 Composer of "Giselle"
9 Jaeger's relative
13 Nastase of tennis
14 Skier's milieu
15 Coastal liter
16 London railway station
18 Locomotives Abbr.
19 Region's animals
20 London mods stamping ground
22 Minnesota Fats' ploy
25 Jai ——
26 And so forth
29 Sound of Music' dress
32 Admiral or guard
33 Talbot and Waggoner
35 Part of India
36 Army VIP
37 Sacrilegious
39 Butler con tainer
40 Baseball great
41 Peninsula on the Red Sea
42 19th cen French illus trator
43 Eric ——
45 Part of IRS
48 Rake
49 Town officer in Canada
50 Mogul governor
53 Foot power mechanism
56 We have met the enemy, and it —— Pogo
57 Arch near Hyde Park Corner
61 Something to dish?
62 Sinun
63 Needle case
64 —— who!
65 Himalayan mystery
66 Evaluate

DOWN
1 Sleepy fellow
2 Norwegian king
3 Opera by Verdi
4 Developing agent
5 Branch of math.
6 Speck
7 Part of the Bible Abbr.
8 Jihad's cousin
9 Oil an inscribed pillar
10 London palace or gardens
11 Spur
12 Looped vase handle
14 Drum
17 Be —— the start
21 Form of Elizabeth
23 Synthetic fiber
24 Fashionable section of London
26 Grain disease
27 Canines
28 Goal of Chaucer's pilgrims
30 Grain sorghum
31 Classify
34 Singer Franke
37 Faise Preiss
38 Leave a la the Lone Ranger
42 Researcher, at times
44 Ridicules
46 Lukewarm
47 Smooth
50 Caesar et al
51 Gort into go
52 Pierre's dream
54 —— boy!
55 Oaf
58 Realtor's unit
59 First cen date
60 Never, in Stuttgart

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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1/30/86



Menu

LUNCH
Tacos
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Spiced Apples
Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Ratatouille
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Weather

Temperatures will be in the mid to upper 20s today, going down to 10-15 degrees tonight.
Tomorrow afternoon may be partly sunny with highs 25-30.

Staff

Today's Staff

Night Editor: Anne McCrory
Copy Editor: Anne McCrory
Layout Technician: Conor Plunkett
Photo Technician: Michelle Segall
Production Supervisor: Conor Plunkett
Production: Laura Bell, Mia Rowan, Rob Catalano

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If you have worked for us this January, and would like additional hours this weekend, we will make arrangements for your transportation to and from the Boston South area. A car will be leaving Amherst at 4 PM on Fri. 1/31/86 and will return you to school approximately 10 PM on Sunday 2/2/86. You are scheduled to work Fri. night (be dressed for work) - Sat. 12 noon to midnight - Sun. to approx 10 PM.

Call Marc Cohen at 546-7849 to be scheduled.

If you worked in the North Shore and Lawrence/Lowell area - call Boston North 617-938-9119 collect for scheduling.

★ Gymnastics

continued from page 16

The coach successfully devoted himself to recruiting during the off season, and realistically sees his team finishing over .500 and, after a fifth place finish last year, can honestly see a second or third place finish this year in conference play.

The men's team, right now, is in the same situation that the women's team was in last year. Head coach Roy Johnson even noted "It looks as though it's going to be a long season."

The main reason for the famine isn't a lack of talent for UMass, for they are still scoring as high as they did last season when they finished at 7-4. It is mainly due to the heavy recruiting done by the other teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League (EIGL), especially Temple and Navy.

Navy has also just completed a $10 million gymnastic arena which greatly to their recruitment capabilities.

The Minutemen are also currently 2-2, and Johnson is becoming a realist. "The competition is tough," Johnson said, "but we're young and nobody is graduating. We have plenty of potential, and I feel that we can upset any team in our division. Next season will be an indicator of the true spirit of the team, but it looks optimistic."

Top performers this season have been Roberto Weil, and Timmy Myers. Weil, a talented sophomore is consistent as an all-around performer, and is the key to UM's future. Myers didn't compete last season, but this year he has emerged as a major division one force, also as an all around performer.

Upcoming meets include the women against Cornell in New York on Feb. 1, and the men against East Stroudsburg here, also on the first at Boyden's Gymnastics Center.



Sports information photo

Sophomore Roberto Weil has been a mainstay of the men's gymastics team this season.

★ swimming

continued from page 16

showed life by cutting the lead in half.

The 200 butterfly, which may be a weak spot (if there is one) for the Minutemen, was won by UConn. The Huskies took the top two spots in the event.

"I think the swimmers were tired. I've got to get them to swim better," Yarworth said. UMass was hurt in the race by not having McDonough swim in it. "I pulled him for a later event and he wasn't feeling too good," Yarworth explained.

The UM diving team put on a good show with most of the crowd cheering loudest for senior Pat Mullen. Mullen won the one-meter diving and placed second in the three-meter. Tim Ramacciotti placed third in the three-meter with some consistent diving.

Yarworth was pleased with the crowd. "They seemed to go back and forth from the gymnastics meet. I hope some of them will come to Springfield (for the New England meet next month)," Yarworth said.



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Federal Overseas, nationwide jobs $17-101-861-104. Summer, Career. Call Guidedirectory, Applications, Listings, Newsservice (916) 944-4444 ext. G.S. 161

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Promising new band desperately seeking a place to rehearse for spring semester preferably on or near UMass campus Contact Scott at 546-3144

SPORTS

Marked Man:

A-10 starts keying on Sutton

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Lorenzo Sutton can run, but he cannot hide. Especially from opposing coaches.

His statistics jump out at you: 18.5 points-per-game, twice named Atlantic 10 player-of-the-week, leading scorer in the conference with 21.3 ppg, 53 percent shooting from the floor plus 4.2 rebounds a game.

His accomplishments have greatly impressed the teams the University of Massachusetts has faced this season. So much so that the 6-2 sophomore is getting special attention from opposing defenses.

"It's a challenge, and I like a challenge," said the soft-spoken Sutton, who has a chance to average the most points by a UMass player since Al Skinner's 18.8 mark in 1974. "I never know what a team is going to do. Every game is different, sometimes they guard me man-to-man, sometimes it's a zone. Whatever it is, I try to adjust and play my game."

UMass at GW

The Records: UMass is 6-11 overall, 3-5 in the Atlantic 10, George Washington is 6-11, 1-7.

The Season Series: GW leads 13-4.

Last Game: UMass beat GW 78-72 on Jan. 4 at the Cage. Lorenzo Sutton had a 26 points and six rebounds for UMass. Troy Webster had 18 for the Colonials. Carl Smith had 11 assists for UMass.

Leading Players: UM: Lorenzo Sutton (6-2 G) is scoring 18.5 points-per-game. Carl Smith (5-11 G) is scoring 8.7 ppg and has 7.4 assists-per-game. GW: Troy Webster (6-4 G) is averaging 14.8 ppg. Steve Frick (6-5 F) gets 12.5 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

The Latest Line: UMass is favored by three points.

Against West Virginia last week, Mountaineer coach Gale Catlett assigned his best defensive player, senior guard Dale Blaney, to guard Sutton man-to-man while the rest of the team played a zone around UM's newest star.

The box-and-one defense held Sutton to only two first half points and just two shots. Sutton fought off the defense in the second half, however, scoring 15 points on seven-of-10 shooting. He scored 17 for game.

"That's holding Sutton, I think 17 points is holding him," said Catlett. "He does a lot with the ball and has great athletic ability. He's a definite problem."

George Washington coach John Kuester will try and develop a defense to slow down Sutton tonight as the Minutemen face the Colonials on the road at the Smith Center (7:30).

The Minutemen, 6-11 on the season and 3-4 in the A-10, will be looking to win two straight for the first time this season. UM is coming off of an 82-76 victory over Holy Cross on Monday.

The Colonials, also 6-11, but 1-7 in the A-10, lost to Temple on Monday and will be looking to avenge a 78-72 loss to UMass on Jan. 4 in the Cage.

"It's a big game for us," said Sutton. "We have some goals and one of them is to finish in the top four in the league. I think a key to this is beating a team like GW. We proved we can beat them before, so we have to go out there and do it again."

Sutton scored 26 against the Colonials the first game, and has since led UMass in scoring its next seven times out. With games of 29, 24, 15, 19, 25, 17 and 18 points along with better than 63 percent shooting from the floor, Sutton is one of the hottest players in the East.

At 6-2, Sutton was out-of-position as a forward last season. Getting his first start 12 games into the season, Sutton averaged 11 points from then on, leading UM to a 9-7 record the rest of the way.

He played in all 28 of UM's games as a freshman, averaging 8.4 points and 3.1 rebounds. He shot only 43 percent from the floor and struggled at 68 percent from the line.

During the off season, the Albany, Georgia native dedicated himself to improving his shooting and it paid off. His 53 percent from the floor is second on the team while he has become a steady 79 percent at the line. He also leads the team in steals and is third in assists.

"I think I was too burdened by the defensive aspects of playing small forward," said Sutton, an interior design major who came to UMass from Fork Union Military Academy. "But as a guard, I compete against players that are around my height and I can get off the shots I want."

Freshman small forward David Brown has helped spring Sutton loose by adding another perimeter threat for UMass. The play of junior point guard Carl Smith has also played a big role.

Smith is averaging 7.4 assists-per-game and many are to Sutton. Running the baseline, Sutton is able to work off picks to set up for jumpers. With a range out to 22 feet, Sutton is a dangerous shooter and Smith knows who to get the ball to."

"Lo and I play well together, it's good chemistry," said Smith. "Our younger players needed time to learn the offense, and Lo carried us for a while. When we get more balanced, I think you'll see him score even more points because teams won't be able to key on him alone."

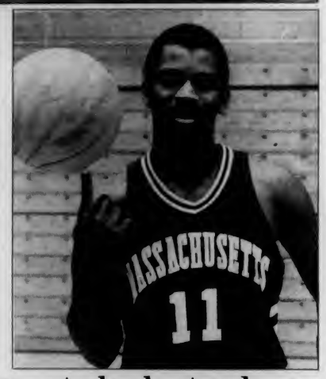
It would be criminal if Sutton, barring a major slump, isn't chosen as UM's first A-10 first team all-star. "He's the best player I've seen at UMass in some time," said Holy Cross coach George Blaney. "I know I'd sure like to have him on my side."

Minuteman Mutterings: The UMass Minutes will perform a routine at halftime of the Penn State game on Feb. 10. The newly-formed group will perform at the rest of the home games this season and all of next season's games.



Collegian photos by Michelle Segall

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton, above working around a Duquesne player earlier this season, leads the Minutemen in scoring and is the leading back court scorer in the Atlantic 10 Conference. The 6-2 of guard is also second in rebounding and assists for UMass. The Minutemen, 6-11 face George Washington on the road tonight.



UMass routs UConn

Swimmers stay undefeated with 67-46 win

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team keep its unbeaten streak alive and set two individual school records with a 67-46 victory over the University of Connecticut last night in front of a good crowd of over a hundred people at Boyden pool.

John Turner broke his old record in the 200 backstroke with a 1:54.42 . He won by nearly the whole length of the pool as UMass swept the top three spots in UConn's weakest event. Marc Surette and Peter Chouinard followed him in 2:04.9 and 2:09.75.

Recently, UM coach Russ Yarworth noted that Turner has held back in his training because of a sore shoulder. "He really surprised me," Yarworth said. "I just hope he's not over rested (from nursing the shoulder)."

Mike Hoover set the other record with a 2:12 in the 200 breaststroke that clinched the meet for UMass.

"For Hoover that's a great record. He's been swimming really well," Yarworth said.

The Minutemen jumped out to a quick lead by winning the first four events, and proceeded to controll the whole meet.

The first event, the 400 medley relay, was won by Turner, Hoover, Paul McDonough, and Jim Kuhns in 3:37.69. Tim Flannery then won the 1000 Freestyle in 10:08.71 followed by Rick Bishop in third at 10:16.57. Then, UMass placed 1-3 a second time in the 200 freestyle as Drew Donovan won in 1:42.3 and McDonough's 1:48.86 took third.

Hoover captured the fourth event for UMass with a 22.34 in the 50 freestyle.

"We came out hard in the first half of the meet and the second part wasn't as strong. I didn't go with our strong line up," Yarworth said.

After UMass led by as much as 14 points, UConn

continued on page 15

UMass gymnasts look steady at midpoint of season

By STUARY GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's gymnastic teams are just about at the midpoint of their seasons, and while both teams are currently at 2-2, each team has its own reasons to believe the future is bright.

On the women's side, the key to the future is depth. The team has more members than in recent years, taking much of the pressure off the starters. In previous seasons, UMass had been devastated by injuries, and there were no suitable replacements. Coach Chuck Shiebler, in only his second year of coaching, said that this season he has 'an overload of talent.'

"We have much more depth this season as opposed to last season," Shiebler said. "We only graduated one senior (Jennifer Pancoast) while acquiring top prospects Sue Carney, Laurie Kaufman, along with many others."

What this means is that the team starters have to work harder to keep their assignments, and in the unfortunate event of an injury there will be a replacement.

Another major factor for the Minutewomen has been the resurgence of tri-captain Sue Allen.

"She has inspired the entire team this season," Sheibler said. "Her own personal improvement has been the key to our overall success this season."

Last season the UMass women finished at 4-8 in what Shiebler called a lean year.

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Men's Basketball: at George Washington, Smith Center, 7:30 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 4

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 31 1986

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• Professor predicts "all-out revolution" in South Africa. Page 11.
• Minutemen lose at G.W. – 77-67. Page 16.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

LOOMING MASS — Susan Bowman, a junior psychology major skirts the sculpture on the steps of the Fine Arts Center.

Silence reigns over Henry settlement

By PATRICK JOHNSON
and LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials say they have not yet been informed of the amount awarded in an out-of-court settlement to a former student accused of arson, although court documents indicate the suit was settled more than a month ago.

The University has yet to be notified of the amount by its insurance agent, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday. Other administrators either refused to comment or could not be reached.

"Everything will be handled through the insurer," Duffey said.

Twin lawsuits, filed by former UMass student Yvette I. Henry, sought $13 million in damages for alleged rights violations surrounding her arrest in connection with a string of residence hall fires in December 1983. Henry filed the two $6.5 million suits in May 1984; defendants included Duffey, other UMass administrators, the FBI, and campus and state police officials.

Documents obtained at the Federal District Court in Springfield show that the settlements with the University and with the FBI were filed last Dec. 11. The FBI also sought to absolve itself of any wrongdoing in the matter.

Henry was arrested Dec. 2, 1983, and charged with setting one of 16 small fires that plagued Crampton House during the semester. Charges against her were dropped 21 days later for lack of evidence.

The investigation leading to her arrest had relied heavily on an FBI computer "profile" that concluded the arsonist was likely to be a black or Hispanic woman.

Negotiations for an out-of-court settlement were under way by Sept. 12, 1985, as shown by a letter signed by US Magistrate Michael A. Ponsor, who wrote that Henry "no longer wishes to pursue these motions and there is a substantial likelihood of settlement of this matter."

On Sept. 20, Ponsor granted a request from Henry's attorneys, ordering that the University and the FBI "purge all records which it maintains on [Henry] by reason of the investigation and prosecution ... for arson."

The only terms of the agreement between Henry and the University which were released state that each party must pay its own legal costs and that neither party may take further civil action against the other in federal district court, according to a document dated Dec. 11.

In the settlement with the FBI, documents stated that Henry agreed to dismiss all charges against "any unnamed employees of the FBI in their official and individual capacities."

The FBI agreed to release Henry from all civil actions "arising out of this lawsuit," the document stated.

But it also stated, "The Federal defendants, in their official and individual capacities, do not admit that any of their conduct was unconstitutional or legally actionable."

Service honors shuttle's crew

By MARLA A. BRUCE
Collegian Correspondent

Seven bouquets of white chrysanthemums adorned the altar last night as about 30 people attended an informal inter-faith service at the Newman Center Chapel to honor the seven who were killed in Tuesday's space shuttle catastrophe.

Rev. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, Campus Co-President Stacy Roth and two other students spoke of the tragedy, but expressed the need for the continued exploration of space.

Quigley, opening the service, expressed what most Americans feel about the disaster by saying "our hearts go out to families of the Challenger crew." He then turned the service over to the students.

Stacy Roth, asking for a moment of silence before speaking, said that the space program must continue because the crew of the Challenger were dreamers and like them we must have faith in our dreams.

"If we don't try we will never know. I guess that's how we live our lives," Roth said.

Barry Wray, a student who suggested the service, afterward said he felt we all shared a common pain in this tragedy.

"In this instance it was so close to so many people who normally wouldn't have interest," Wray said. "I thought this service could draw these people together."

Wray said that despite the tragedy, the program's value as an avenue of education is far too important to abandon.

"It's important for people to bond together and say we have the strength to go on," he said.

Roth concluded her comments by saying: "Fear not that your life will come to an end, fear that it will have no beginning."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Rev. Joseph Quigley, Stacy Roth and Barry Wray honor the seven killed Tuesday in the space shuttle explosion.

An 'alternative' bus trip across the United States

By BLAKE CORNISH
Collegian Correspondent

While some 35,000 area college students returned this week to hit the books, 10 others hit the road.

A UMass graduate student, six Hampshire College students and several others have created a mobile community called Spinning Free. Their purpose is to visit and study alternative communities around the nation. The group is traveling in a remodeled school bus equipped with futons, water jugs, a stove, a hand-built icebox and a computer.

The group, which left Amherst last Friday, will study different aspects of the communities, including education, families, women's roles, ecology and economics.

"I would say each of us is doing our own separate study," said Thomas K. Landry, a Hampshire College student who initiated the project. "We're also trying to form our own community on the bus, being a cohesive group and using consensus decision-making."

Christine Ianieri, also a Hampshire student, said, "We want to learn about living in groups and problem-solving, both by doing it ourselves and visiting others and seeing how they do it."

The group plans to visit about 15 communities, including a Hopi Indian reservation. The communities vary widely, some having a religious foundation, some political motivations, and still others existing solely as support systems for their members.

"The general thing in the '60s was that these communities needed time away, in isolation, to think about their purpose. Consequently, a lot failed," Landry said. "Communities in the '80s have a real purpose that they're working for, ranging from helping Guatemalan refugees to feeding the homeless to living an ecologically sound lifestyle."

Three Hampshire students began planning the bus trip more than a year ago, and they held recruitment meetings last spring. Each participant paid a $350 deposit, and last summer the group purchased a used school bus for $1000. They spent last fall outfitting the bus with beds for 10, desk and shelf space and a kitchen. They also needed insurance and Class 2 licenses to operate the bus.

The group wrote letters to about 50 communities culled from various listings of

continued on page 4



AP photo

A Concord, N.H., high school student passes by an American flag flying at half-mast in memory of Concord High School teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe, killed in Tuesday's explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

Soviets make warning

MOSCOW (AP) -- The official Soviet media yesterday tempered condolences over the space shuttle disaster with warnings that the shuttle's explosion exemplified the "viciousness" of the U.S. space weapons program.

The young people's newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda accused the United States of setting an "unjustifiably high" pace of shuttle flights to accelerate the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" program for developing a space-based missile defense.

Although the Soviet Union reveals little about accidents in its own space program and provides data only after long delays, the media has followed developments closely since the U.S. shuttle Challenger exploded just after takeoff Tuesday.

Every national daily ran stories on the disaster and kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's condolence message to President Reagan.

The official Tass news agency issues regular updates on efforts to find pieces of the destroyed shuttle.

But the media also used the disaster to issue new attacks on Star Wars, which the Soviets have said must be halted before any arms control agreement can be reached.

The media reports suggested the explosion confirmed Soviet fears that technology in space cannot always be controlled and that deployment of anti-satellite devices and other space weapons could lead to computers accidentally triggering nuclear war.

The tri-weekly newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura called the shuttle accident a national catastrophe, but added, "On the other hand... the bright flash of the tragedy illuminates the viciousness of unrestrained exploration of space with commercial and militaristic goals."

Tass said the disaster highlighted "The dangerous consequences of implementation of the Star Wars program."

In a seperate commentary, Tass discussed "the impossibility of developing such monitoring and control system that would guarantee against error and reacting to false signals."

McAuliffe's family expresses thanks

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -- The husband and children of teacher Christa McAuliffe, who was killed Tuesday in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, thanked people around the world yesterday for their sympathy.

"My children and I are very aware of the tremendous outpouring of grief and support across America," McAuliffe said in a statement delivered by a partner in McAuliffe's Concord law firm.

"We wish to thank you all and hope you can understand our need for these private moments.

"We have all lost Christa. We thank you for respecting our privacy and for sharing our grief.

"We wish we could comfort all of you as you have comforted each of us. To the families of the other crew members, we send our love and share their sorrow."

McAuliffe and his two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, have been in seclusion in Florida since the explosion shortly after blastoff Tuesday.

Studds is for initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States should challenge the Soviet Union to compete in controlling nuclear arms and should use the "Star Wars" defense system as a bargaining chip to win concessions, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., said yesterday.

Studds, a member of the arms control cubcommittee of the House Foregin Affairs Committee, said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been making "public relations mincemeat out of President Reagan on the subject of arms control proposals of its own.

Since assuming Soviet leadership, Gorbachev has sold the Soviet Union "as the initiator of proposals to reduce the level and danger of nuclear arms," Studds said.

He said while many of the initiatives have been sloppy, and Gorbachev's motives transparent, the proposals should not be dismissed lightly.

"The administration response to the Soviet strategy has been slow, weak, misguided and characterized often by a lack of unity within the executive branch," Studds said.

But Studds said the major problem has been Reagan's insistence on the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars." "The goal of SDI is to build a system that would destroy enemy missiles before they could destroy the United States.

"The Star Wars program can be useful only as 'bargaining chip': only if the U.S. is willing to accept limits on nuclear defensive systems in return for Soviet reductions in offensive arms," Studds said.

Studds said many scientific experts said a defense system that would provide complete protection against attack is technically impossible.



AP photo

VERMONT GOES 21 — State Sen. Thomas Crowley smiles after winning passage of a bill which pushes the drinking age in Vermont from 18 to 21.

Pentagon funds more research

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thanks to President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, universities are as dependent on the Pentagon for research funding as they were "at the height of the Vietnam War," a new study concludes.

"Since 1980, Department of Defense funding for university research has jumped from $495 million to $930 million, an 89 percent increase," concludes the study conducted by the Council on Economic Priorities.

"Campus funding from other major federal agencies... has grown less than half as fast as DOD support since 1980. Today, DOD research accounts for 16 percent of all federal spending for university research, up from 10 percent in 1980."

The study concludes that such a large increase in Pentagon spending for academic research raises troubling questions about the balance between basic research versus work done on weapons projects, as well as the future of academic freedom to publish research findings.

"The practical effect of these numbers is that the usual balance between civilian and military funding is being threatened," concluded Alice Tepper Marlin, the executive director of the council.

The Council on Economic Priorities is a non-profit research organization based in New York. It specializes in studies of national security issues, the environment and corporate social responsibility. The group has issued several studies criticizing the "Star Wars" program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

Drugs in Sports

•*Baseball*

BALTIMORE -- The Baltimore Orioles, expressing concern over baseball's tarnished image, announced yesterday the formation of the game's first voluntary drug testing program.

Twenty-six of the 38 players on Baltimore's spring training roster have agreed to take part in the one-year pilot program or were already subject to similar arrangements through contract clauses or minor league testing.

The remaining 12 have not yet been contacted. General Manager Hank Peters said he hoped for 100 percent participation, but added that no disciplinary action would be taken against anyone who refuses.

•*Football*

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -- The head of drug treatment for the New England Patriots' said yesterday seven players on the club were tested, all positively for drug use in the past year and the problem on the team is "almost negligible."

The tests showed that two of the players and used cocaine and marijuana and that five had used marijuana only, Dr. Armand Nicholi said. Of those five, two said they had used marijuana just once during the year, he added.

In a prepared statement issued by the club, Nicholi said those tested positively made up a far smaller percentage of the 56 players under contract than the amount of drug users in a similar age group in general society.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information provided by the University, the dates financial aid checks may be picked up in the Bursar's Office were listed incorrectly yesterday. The correct dates are: Feb. 5 for last names M-Z; Feb. 6 for A-L.



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Inn manager hired by HRTA may be picketed

A former manager of the Lord Jeffery Inn, which recently closed due to labor troubles, has been hired to teach a course in hotel, restaurant and travel administration at the University of Massachusetts. Some former inn workers, accusing him of unfair practices, plan to picket the class today.

Former inn employee Laura Krutzler, a UMass student, said Eric Nussbaum, previously the manager, had been hired to teach personnel management, but Stevenson Fletcher, HRTA department head, said Nussbaum would be teaching rooms division management.

The course, HRTA 291A, is listed as a seminar in rooms division management.

"We're pretty outraged that the University has hired this Nussbaum character. This is the hatchet man of Amherst College. We're going to ask students to drop his class," Krutzler said.

Fletcher said, "This had nothing to do with past jobs. We had a faculty member go on emergency sick leave with a week's a notice. We hired the most experienced individual available. I hope you won't sensationalize this."

Fletcher also said that there might "be some trouble down here tomorrow" at Flint Laboratory, where Nussbaum's class meets.

Krutzler confirmed that students who are former inn employees plan to picket the 9:05 class today. "At this point we're going to be outside with signs as a presence. We'll send a few students inside to leaflet, to let the students know who this man is teaching their class," she said.

— PHIL SERAFINO

Man arrested after accident

A 35-year-old man was arrested at 8:39 p.m. Tuesday on charges of violating probation. Amherst Police said they arrested the man, who had been issued a warrant by the Sturbridge Police Department, at the scene of an accident at the intersection of North Pleasant and Pine streets.

A 22-year-old Longmeadow man had been driving north on North Pleasant Street, when he stopped at a red light, police said. The Sunderland man, driving behind him, was unable to stop on the icy road, and struck the car in the rear. Each car underwent $1,000 worth of damage. Police reported no traffic violations.

In other police reports: In a three-car accident at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, also at North Pleasant and Pine Streets, a 30-year-old woman, driving south on North Pleasant Street, turned in front of a car driving north and struck it, police said. The car, driven by a 30-year-old Sunderland man, then hit a car exiting Pine Street onto North Pleasant, which was driven by a 21-year-old Scituate man.

— ANNE TAUGER



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Rose I. Ihedigbe, a teacher at the Walden Learning Center in Bartlett Hall, works with children.

Incidental teaching style aids autistic children

By DANIEL TAUB
Collegian Correspondent

They play together, cutting shapes out of construction paper or playing in sand -- but the teachers know the children are learning shapes, developing sensory abilities and gaining valuable social interaction while they have fun.

The Walden Learning Center at the University of Massachusetts uses this educational style, called incidental teaching, to help autistic children learn.

"Incidental teaching is arranging an attractive environment using the child's interest as a teaching opportunity," said Gail McGee, the project director for the center.

Ten children ranging from three to six years old are enrolled in the center, located in the basement of Bartlett Hall. Three are autistic, McGee said.

Autism is a developmental disability caused by physical disorders of the brain. It typically appears before the age of three and is marked by inattention, social unresponsiveness, and lack of language skills.

Traditional approaches to education for autistic children have been highly structured and teacher directed. The center works on the belief that the incidental teaching method is appropriate not only for autistic children, but for all children, McGee said.

With incidental teaching, the children are both happier and learn faster than with other methods. The children are also better able to apply their learning in situations outside the classroom, McGee said.

"Early intervention is a new practice, but the information is extremely promising in terms of the progress these children can make," McGee said.

Because the approach is new, there is not a lot of long term information on what these children will be like at 18 or 24 or 35," she said. "It is very clear that the prognosis is greatly improved."

The young age of the students is crucial in determining the outcome with autistic children, said Robert S. Feldman, associate professor of educational psychology and one of the research directors of the project.

"The integration between special needs and typical children, and the whole idea of using incidental teaching with special-needs children, is something that is just beginning to be used," said Lisa Musante-Bartmon, the coordinator of daily activities at the center.

The directors of the center have applied for money so it may become a demonstration project, which would make it possible for incidental teaching techniques to be transferred to other schools.

Prof. finishes history guide

By LINA PANAGOPOULOU
Collegian Correspondent

A five-volume historical guide that took six years to compile, is the latest work of Lewis Hanke, an 81-year-old retired University of Massachusetts professor.

Hanke, a Latin American history professor is the general editor who prepared the work titled "Guide to the Study of US History Outside the US, 1945-1980," which he hopes will give readers a different perspective on American History.

The guide, which costs $418 a set, is separated into two major parts, with part one being a compilation of articles written by foreign scholars and librarians about teaching methods of US history, the basic material most frequently used and archival resources. The second part contains a selective bibliography of 3,000 items covering US history from the Colonial period till 1980.

"The guide shows our historians how many different points of view there are, gives a different interpretation and provides additional material," Hanke said. "It is essential to us because it makes our history as rich, essential sound and accurate as possible."

The work was published in December and is the first of its kind listing the works on US history available in 45 countries. The project took Hanke around the world, including cautious negotiations with governments behind the Iron Curtain.

"After World War II, the United States was becoming more and more an important and powerful nation," Hanke said. "People from all around the world were coming in. It seemed useful that historians abroad had been writing about us."

Essays on labor, the women's movement, economics, a listing of the archive in the American University of Beirut and the experiences of American professors teaching US history in the Soviet Union and China can all be found in the guide, he said.

"After I retired in 1975 and finished some other projects, I decided to work on something different and useful for everyone," Hanke said.

The set is sponsored by the American Historical Association and the University of Massachusetts.



Historian Lewis Hanke

Publicity services offered

By ROB COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

Typesetting resumes for students entering the work force is one of the many services offered by the Student Government Association's Communications Office.

All registered student organizations are offered free promotional assistance by the Communications Office. For a minimal fee, the office will work on projects for other groups and individuals. The office charges $15 for resumes and needs about five days to complete each one.

According to Janet Morgenstern, director of promotions, the program has serviced many groups on campus by typesetting and designing flyers, posters, brochures and group logos as well as offering professional advice about writing radio ads and press releases. The office does not print the designs but offers a list of printers.

"There are a lot more organizations that could be benefited [by these services]," Morgenstern said. "If they're going to organize a trip, lecture or film, it's worth the minimal effort to visit the SGA Communications Office and get it publicized."

The 10-person staff -- graphic artists, typesetters and publicity advisors -- is currently involved in designing a publicity manual. The manual, which will be finished in March, will be introduced in printing workshops.

"We have room for people interested in volunteering in graphic design, typesetting or promotions," Morgenstern said.

The office is presently designing signs for the Student Credit Union which are more effective and eye-catching than the hand written ones which were previously used, Morgenstern said.

The office, located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Thirty sizes and styles of typesetting are offered at the office.

$900 VCR stolen from unlocked room

A video cassette recorder and a cassette tape valued at $920 were reported stolen at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday from an unlocked room on the fifth floor of Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

(bullet)Three door locks in Engineering Labs, one in Lederle Graduate Research Center and one in Gunness Laboratory were filled with glue Wednesday night, resulting in approximatly $200 in damges, police said.

The incident was reported at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. The buildings were unlocked overnight, police said.

(bullet)An am-fm radio cassette recorder valued at $150 was reported stolen at 3:09 p.m. Wednesday from a 1981 Mazda parked in lot 22. The car was locked but there were no visible signs of forced entry, police said.

— JEANETTE DeFORGE

Ski, tennis teams may keep varsity status

By ANITA L. ROYE
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts varsity teams, scheduled for demotion to club status, will receive a reprieve if the Board of Trustees follows the lead of one of its committees.

The Budget and Financial Affairs Committee, a subcommittee of the Trustees, voted Wednesday to keep the men's and women's ski and tennis teams as varsity sports.

The committee "saw the necessity for diverse sports teams at UMass," said Stacey Roth, co-president of the student government association.

The final vote will decided on by the Trustees when they meet next Wednesday.

"I feel confident we will come out on top," Roth said.

The tennis, ski, golf and wrestling teams were recommended for reduction to club standing from varsity status two years ago, when athletic department officials planned to cut their budgets to allocate more funds for other UMass teams and athletic programs.

The Trustees decided to fund the sports for two more seasons, and with the exception of the wrestling team (which broke up), all have competed on the varsity level since, but were scheduled for reduction to club status in September.

The drop would cause the teams to lose their medical, travel, and insurance expenses, ultimately keeping them from competing with certain other colleges and universities and in some leagues.

Last November, a letter writing campaign, initiated by team members, resulted in the sending of 5,000 letters to the Trustees. Roth said the letter campaign was effective.

However, the golf teams were not considered for continued varsity status because there was "no involvement from the teams in the past few months," said Roth.

Andrew Knowles, chairman of the committee and former UMass baseball player, was originally opposed to the decision, but voted in favor because of the support he said he saw from the teams.

"They built a case for themselves from all of their lobbying," he said.

Knowles said the fact that the team members were willing to help support themselves influenced his final decision.

Tours orient students in library

Students who find themselves lost in the library have failed to make use of the library's guided tours, according to one librarian.

The Goodell Library staff offers tours of the University of Massachusetts library system, but only a minority of students take them.

"Approximately 2,240 students per semester participate in organized tours and sessions of the UMass library system, while most all students will use the library facilities sometime during their stay at UMass," said Paula Mark, a librarian at Goodell.

Tours have been offered since the library opened, "to introduce people to the layout of the library," said Mark. These tours begin by giving a brief history of the Tower Library, Goodell Library, and the three branches. The three branches are the music library, located in the Fine Arts Center, the biological and geological sciences library, located in Morrill Science Center and the physical sciences library, located in the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

The tour continues with an introduction to the different library departments, such as the reserve room, the document section, the reference room, the computer terminals, the microfilm room and the inter-library loan system.

The Goodell library offers "either just a tour, or a session which relates material to their (the professor's) needs," said Mark. Sessions concerning a specific subject may be set up for classes by the professor. These sessions explain where specific subject information is located.

The library offers tours during the first two weeks of the semester at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

— SUE MILLER

Amherst surpasses target, raises $56m

Amherst College has raised more than $56 million for its academic programs, $13 million more than anticipated when the goal was set in 1980.

Douglas Wilson, an Amherst College spokesman, said, "through strong efforts by class agents," the alumni association has initiated improved relations with and greater financial support from the school's alumni. The alumni fund was just under $3 million last year, double that of 1980, while the annual volume of contributions to Amherst jumped from $4 million to nearly $11 million last year.

A class agent is a representative of the graduation class who organizes fund-raising with his classmates. When the agents and others began the campaign, an extra effort was started to change the program dramatically, Wilson said.

The school's alumni association, Wilson said, has begun to solicit funds closer to where graduates live.

When the program began, the association was investing in a "brick and mortar program," which concentrated on new building on campus. Wilson said the program now has been focusing on "strengthening the college endowments." This will include more student activities, instructional goals and operating costs.

— CHRISTINE MacDONALD

★bus trip

continued from page 1

alternative communities. About one-half wrote back, and a southern US route was planned.

Their itinerary includes Twin Oaks, a commune based on B.F. Skinner's *Walden 2*; the Community for Creative Nonviolence, a group that works to feed the homeless in Washington, D.C.; Arcosanti, an "arcology" developed by architect Paolo Soleri; Camp Hill, a community where half the members have disabilities; and about 10 others.

The Hampshire students have designed the bus trip as part of their studies, and the college is partially funding the trip. The others have varied reasons for the journey.

"My purpose in going is to see that there are alternative ways to live from the suburban model I've been handed," said Mark Tuchman, a recent Hampshire graduate. "Whether or not I choose to live in an alternative community, my perspective will not be so narrow."

Several of them will look at ethnic and racial minorities in the communities.

"There's a concern that they're not multi-ethnic, that they're upper-middle class," Landry said.

"It seems like they're only open to the middle class," Baum added. "Are they expanding to other groups? Maybe only white middle class people are interested; I don't know.

"Everyone on the bus is white," she continued. "What are we going to do? Only white people applied. It doesn't invalidate us because we're white, but ... we're going to talk to these communities and see how they feel about it and what they're doing about it."

The bus is scheduled to return to the Amherst area around May 8.

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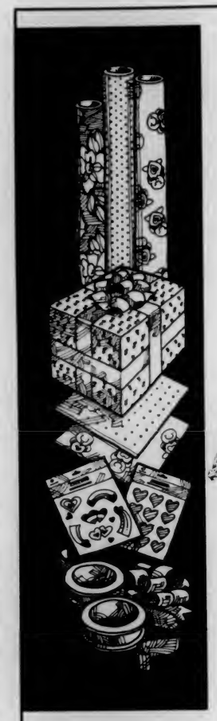
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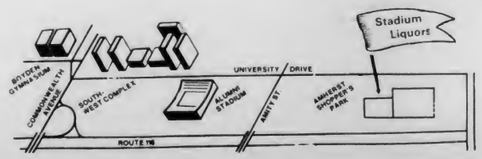
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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International confusion

Dan Perrin

On Nov. 9, 1984, the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union reached 60 miles into mainland America and intimidated the highest levels of this government into abandoning its defense of freedom.

On that day, the Soviet freighter Marshall Konev sailed from the New Orleans harbor, carrying Miroslav Medvid, a Ukranian sailor whose dream of freedom had been betrayed by the Reagan administration. Medvid, On Oct. 24, 1984, jumped into the swirling Mississippi River during a hurricane, clutching a waterproof jar containing his watch, an official looking document, and a third object. Upon reaching the shore he was observed moving at a "dead run" and continually looking over his shoulder.

Upon meeting Joseph Wyman, an ex-police officer and now a jewlery store owner, Medvid demanded through a combination of sign language and by writing down the word "policia," that he be taken to a police station. When asked if he were Russian, he shook his head violently, pounded his chest and said, "Ukranian! Ukranian!" During the drive to the station, Medvid made little diving motions with his hands, to explain how he got to shore.

At the station, he was photographed and fingerprinted, and through a long distance telephone hookup, he spoke with Irene Padoch, an interpreter from Washington, for a period of 30 to 60 minutes. Padoch testified at a Congressional hearing that Medvid wanted to defect, and as Medvid said, "live in an honest country" and that he would "rather die than not be free."

However, Medvid did not become free. In fact he was returned to the Marshall Konev "kicking and screaming" in handcuffs.

Once on board, and during a heated discussion with the ship's second mate, Medvid again dove off the ship, and swam to shore, pushing away several lifebouys thrown to him from the ship. Once on shore he was tackled, handcuffed, and began beating his head against the rocks on which he lay.

On Oct. 28 and 29 Medvid was questioned by State Department officials to "determine whether he wanted asylum" and was also given a "medical" examination. A Soviet doctor was inadvertantly admitted and Medvid was given drugs. The National Security Agency then also intercepted a transmission to the Marshall Konev from the Soviet Embassy in Washington instructing that Medvid be drugged with strong, mind-controlling neroleptics. But there were no blood or urine tests done by American officials.

With Soviet officials present, Medvid said six times that he had "fallen overboard" and wanted to go back with the ship, but State Department regulations stipulated that U.S. officials hear from Medvid before allowing him to be returned to the ship.

Although there are provisions in American law that say any contract in which one party was coerced, drugged, threatened, or tortured, is not only nonbinding, but also illegal, the administration chose to lie to itself and the American public.

Last week the *Boston Globe* published a story that had the Soviet news agency Tass quoting Medvid as saying his story was an American media creation. The sad thing is that the *Globe* feels Tass, the Soviet propoganda machine equivalent to that run by Goebbels for Hitler, is legitimate enough to deserve space to run its story. The *Globe* may claim it was a United Press International story that ran, but for those of you who missed the non-existant mention that UPI was just bought out by a Mexican socialist, who mysteriously came up with the $30 million to make the down payment, you may be much more skeptical about UPI reports with a distinct Communist tinge.

It is interesting to note that one obstacle to the cultural, scientific, and technical agreements between our countries is that the Soviets want a gaurantee that all defectors will be returned. It would be legitimate to assume that because Jessy Tabor, Head of the New Orleans border patrol, said 115 sailors have been returned this past year, but then refused to give out a nationality breakdown, and because the agents who returned Medvid to the ship in the first place had 30 years experience between them, that such an agreement exists in our grain treaty.

It is ironic that one of the grievences in the Declaration of Independence concerned the restrictions Britain placed on immigration, and now we seem to be succeeding that power to the most tyranical, militaristic, and expansionist regime in earth's history.

Dan Perrin is a UMass student.



Random Notes

Larry Bouchie

UMass received a lot of attention in the press during intercession, most of it favorable. The highlight occurred when the *Boston Globe* published a lengthy editorial chastising Gov. Dukakis for his distinct lack of support for UMass/Amherst. Dukakis had also earlier been quoted, by the *Globe*, as saying the UMass system shouldn't plan on attaining the status of other outstanding private colleges in Massachusetts.

Offering support for Chancellor Duffey's funding requests, the *Globe* went on to criticize Dukakis' narrow vision, pointing out preeminent public institutions in other states. The editorial followed a low key campaign by Duffey to enlist the aid of editorial boards statewide.

★ ★ ★

Board of Higher Education Chancellor Duff generated more attention, as expected. In a final report, Duff recommended that UMass/Boston separate from the University of Massachusetts system and connect with the public Massachusetts College of Art. Duff then wrote a letter to the *Globe* editor, chastising the newspaper for not supporting Massachusetts higher education officials and *their* plans. Duff leaves soon for Chicago to run the public library system, while his connections to political fundraising and mismanagement of Board of Regents computer funds are still being examined.

★ ★ ★

Local SGA personality Bill Collins was shown during a television news segment about the recent drive to mandate a public referendum for the newly enacted mandatory seat belt law. Largely through the efforts of Boston radio personality Jerry Williams, the citizens of Massachusetts will vote on a binding referendum next fall.

Without revealing how much I agree with Collins on other issues, I personally can't wait to help repeal the latest government intrusion into my life. More lives could be saved through stricter enforcement of moving violations in this state, but of course that costs more money — intrusion is the cheaper way out.

★ ★ ★

Local print is picking up steam. Both the *Collegian* and the *Campus Chronicle* are sporting some new type and flag designs, and *Critical Times* shows few signs of losing ground. Meanwhile, two new student papers on opposite sides of the political spectrum may soon appear this semester. Unofficially, the *Valley Women's Voice* is threatened by a lack of staff, but will continue to publish this semester.

Speaking of our new front page flag and type, the *Collegian* welcomes community comment about the change, which is still not set in stone.

★ ★ ★

Though the Yvette Henry lawsuit has been settled by Henry, the University, and the University insurance agents, it remains to be seen what cumulative effect the entire episode has had on the University. Many questions are unanswered, including how the University is viewed by minorities, what checks are in place to fairly facilitate solutions to such complex problems, and how this settlement might affect University insurance policies and protection.

Larry Bouchie is a *Collegian* columnist.

Doug Calvin is a well-known local activist involved in Central American issues, particularly El Salvador. He's been a UMass student for almost two years; he has been educating people about the Salvadoran situation for five. Last summer like so many politicos he undertook a fact-finding mission, and last fall he toured regionally, explaining to audiences his insights.

There is a governmental offensive in the Guazapa region of El Salvador, ten miles north of the capital, that started two and a half weeks ago and is known as Operation Phoenix. The action apparently came as a response to a rebel bombardment which rocked the capital. Calvin stresses how peasants in the affected area are extremely low on food, and the casualties are high amongst the civilian population because of the army's tactics.

The U.S.-backed government of Jose Napolean Duarte has stepped up its aerial war against the guerrilla insurgency with the help of U.S.-provided military intelligence. Of U.S. moneys earmarked for Salvadoran development, 75% goes into developing a war, according to the Miller-Leach-Hatfield Congressional commission.

The Salvadoran armed forces are not allowing the International Red Cross or the Church into the embattled Guazapa zone, according to Calvin. "It is a seriously escalating bloodbath," he says of the aerial bombardments in this country the size of Massachusetts. The figures Doug Calvin produces attest to the terrifying climate that United States dollars have three-quarters funded: bombings–1982, 111; 1983, 227; 1984, 347; 1985, 1600. The air force is a key component in the war, obviously.

Rob Skelton

Modern-day activist Doug Calvin can document all of the above. The facts can and will back up the work he is doing, such as educating us about the escalation that is occuring, including reports of U.S. Naval shelling of guerrilla positions on January 9 of this year. Given the money, the people, and the interest that the U.S. has in Salvador, and that, like in Lebanon, America has no moral monopoly that prevents it from offshore shelling while simultaneously denouncing terrorism, the signals indicate that our continual dalliance into Third-World affairs will be as hazardous and rife with short-sightedness as it has historically been.

Doug Calvin is hardly radical, given the information. He sees what others will only later understand. And when I see the new "'rebels", who flirt with the flag, get featured in newspaper supplements, and find a "cause" in the "contras", I have to sigh, for they are fighting a losing battle. It will be long, but in the end, those who are right, and not necessarily right-wing, will prevail.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

New look is inappropriate

We are concerned. It has come to our attention that the *Collegian* has fundamentally altered its aesthetic appearance by implementing a new masthead for the spring of 1986. We note an alarming similarity between the Collegian's new masthead and those of several disreputable tabloids which we shall leave unnamed.

In these changing times, it becomes increasingly important to maintain those traditions which have come to serve as a cornerstone of the foundations of this great public university. We feel that the *Collegian* has confiscated one of the University's most established sources of identity through its wanton lack of consideration for the sentiments attached to the *Collegian*'s former masthead.

We invite and encourage others who share our concern to speak out against this atrocity and urge the *Collegian* to put the previous masthead back where it belongs.

Scott Lorimer
Alex Zucker
Amherst

Time to get our priorities straight

In the general reaction to the Challenger disaster there is evidence for an understandable but peculiar aspect of people: the ability to respond with great emotion to the loss of a few (albeit symbolic) lives, while the ongoing tragedies of starvation and war are, to us insulated by our wealth, only abstract wrongs.

This "major malfunction" was doubly ironic. Not only was the event coincident with another spectacular success in the more scientifically oriented Voyager program, but the loss of a high school teacher is poignant in the midst of lack of federal support for public education.

Let's get our priorities into action.

Thomas W. Hutcheson
Shutesbury

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ARTS

Friday Film Follies by Don Lipper

★★★★Excellent ★★Fair
★★★½Very Good ★½Poor
★★★Good ★Bad
★★½Pretty Good ½Abysmal



Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg star in Alice Walker's "The Color Purple.

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Welcome back all! This semester Friday Film Follies will have a new rating system that will mark a great improvement from the *old* rating system which suffered numerous problems due to its regrettable non-existence. (See above box)

Northampton's Pleasant St. Theater is showing the new wave French film **Subway** (★★★½). In the stylistic tradition of **Diva**, this thriller is populated by a cast of eccentric characters living in their own strange world in the endless tunnels and caverns under a Paris subway station. Christopher Lambert (last seen as Tarzan in the recent remake) stars as a blackmailer who falls in love with his victim. Dressed in a tuxedo, with a hair cut like Sting, Lambert looks so good that all that was left of my date after she stopped salivating over him were a pair of melted nylons and a small puddle.

The Official Story (★★★) is an Argentine film about an upper class school teacher who begins to suspect that her adopted daughter may have been stolen from people who were killed by the government. Norma Aleandro stars as Alicia, a high school teacher who has never questioned the official history she teaches, until an old college friend returns after the Falklands War to tell Alicia about the torture she suffered at the hands of government interogators. Her survival in the aristocracy depends on her dismissing the truth, but she can't. Her whole mental world begins to crumble as Alicia soon realizes that her husband is part of the government that has uncaringly killed thousands of innocent people. Her investigation and actions soon threaten to destroy her life and family in this probing film.

Steven Spielberg's adaptation of Alice Walker's **The Color Purple** (★★★★) keeps to the story of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel while changing its harsh tone. This movie is a departure for Spielberg because its story involves human characters (not a fuzzy alien in sight) who have tremendous emotional crises and growth spanning a period of over 40 years. The story doesn't sound like anything that could have been directed by the same guy who directed **Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom**. The central character is the nearly illiterate Celie, a black girl whose emotional and spiritual ordeals span over from early adolescence to old age. In the first part of the film she is impregnated by the man she calls Pa. Minutes after her children are born, Pa takes them away from her and silently returns without them. Later Pa gives Celie away to a man she calls Mister. Celie must cook and care for Mister's disorderly house and children. The movie shows Celie growing up being abused by Mister. Later she must cook and care for Mister's mistress, the sexy blues singer Shug Avery. **The Color Purple** is wonderful film that will have you crying, gritting your teeth in anger, laugh and cheering. If you haven't read the book, you'll love the movie. See it.

For those who have read the novel, purists will note the many changes Spielberg has made. Yes, it is manipulative. Yes, at times it is very Hollywood. Yes, it may come off as a bit too sweet at times. Yes, it softens the character of Mister but at the same time the film makes his character a bit more understandable. Yes, it telescopes large passages of the book, inlcuding the long lesbian relationship between Celie and Shug. But the book is not about two women frolicking in bed. Spielberg was right to concentrate on how Shug's loving warmth nurtured Celie's growth and made possible her eventual independence.

Out of Africa (★★★½). What do I have to say? Streep and Redford star in an epic romance about the Danish novelist Isak Dinesen's life in colonial Africa during World War I. Streep adds another accent to her repertoire and probably another Oscar to her mantlepiece. Redford doesn't really come off as a British colonial but he is still nice to look at. Klaus Maria Brandauer turns in a fine performance as Streep's lowly yet likable husband of convenience.

That's All Folks

Denny — The great unknown

WHO KNOWS WHERE THE TIME GOES (Hannibal)
Sandy Denny

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Who Knows Where the Time Goes is a retrospective of one of the best but least recognized singers of the last twenty years. The album spans the entire length of her career, from her first recordings with the Strawbs until her death in 1978.

Sandy Denny started her career in the folk clubs of London in the sixties when then expatriates such as Paul Simon and Joni Mitchell were playing and writing. It was at this time that the Strawbs asked Denny to join them and make their first album.

Much of Sandy Denny's best known work was with the group Fairport Convention, with whom she recorded a number of albums including *Liege and Lief*, the seminal album of British folk-rock, often copied by such groups as Steelye Span and Pentangle but never matched for its fusion of traditional british/celtic music and rock 'n' roll.

Strong and nimble, Denny had the power behind her voice to sustain the images of the song, be it of fairy's on All Souls Night (an Irish version of Halloween) or a woman alone and miserable in a train station. The other key to Denny's success was her choice of music and players, perhaps the best known of whom is Richard Thompson who was an original member of Fairport Convention and played with Denny on many occasions after she left the group in 1970.

Who Knows Where The Time Goes is a four record retrospective which spans all of Sandy's career and includes many rare live and studio performances as well as material from the aforementioned groups, Fotheringay, and her solo albums. The amazing thing about this album is that there is not a bad track on it (and we're talking about four records). Even the songs taken from her schlockiest album, *Old Fashioned Waltz*, hold up pretty well. Most of the material is consistantly good. For example, the songs from the long out of print Fotheringay album demonstrate that how much more British folk-rock had to do with emotion and reality than the Byrds and Lovin' Spoonful's ideas of love and girls everywhere.

It has been written that Sandy Denny was a precursor of Linda Rondstadt, but this album proves once and for all that Sandy was for more tasteful and capable in producing music that was affecting but not affected. The unreleased recordings on the album include songs from an unreleased or ill fated second Fotheringay album, which are really good, a solo version of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," and an early BBC recording with Fairport Convention of "You Never Wanted Me'. In fact my only complaint is that a couple of Sandy's best early Fairport stuff remains unreleased, specifiely her rendition of Joni Mitchell's "I Don't Know Where I Stand" which I've heard is positivly emoting.

Who Knows Where The Time Goes is really beautiful; an album which even after four records does not start to wear on you. Sandy Denny is one of the great unknowns of our time and there is no reason, with the release of this album, why it should remain that way. Sandy Denny is simply one of the best singers of our time and this album is a very fair retrospective of her work, definitly worth checking out.

WE WANT YOU!!

There will be a **Mandatory** meeting for all *Collegian* staff and correspondents interested in writing for the ARTS page this semester at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the *Collegian* Campus Center, rm.114. This meeting will count towards staff status for correspondents. Very Important! See you then! Contact Kelly Sieger or Jennifer Ackerman if you cannot attend at 545-3500.

Bowker opens with a bash

An open house, guest speakers and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will mark the opening of the newly renovated Bowker Auditorium Today.

The auditorium was refitted with new seating, carpeting and houselights. The hall was was also painted over, according to James MacRostie, staff associate at the Fine Arts Center.

MacRostie said the music department needed a large hall for productions. "There was no hall in good condition on campus. Bezanson Hall only has about 200 seats and that's too small and Bowker was too run down, too ramshackle to charge alot of money for big shows," he said.

The open house will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature a jazz quartet. In the evening a string quartet will perform at a wine and cheese ceremony to dedicate the renovated hall. Several speakers including Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Provost Richard O'Brien and Arnold Friedman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be on hand for the ceremony.

At 8 p.m. the orchestra will perform featuring french horn soloist Barry Tutwi

— TOM MIDDLETO

Livewire

by Johnny CantRead

Came home from New York to find out you burned down the wrong building. Can't trust the Amherst rock community to do anything. The Rusty Nail didn't do it often enough but it could rock when given the chance. On the other hand, Hanger One has turned into an abomination -- and it still stands.

UPC has once again pulled their gold chains together to bring us INXS, the band that's gone the least far with the most MTV pushing. I understand though, that SWAG is to be commended for bringing the Ramones into the Student Union last semester. It takes one to know one, let's petetion Duffy to give them our portion of the student fees devoted to music.

Your college radio has been turned into a veritable breeding ground for imitation REM bands. They banished bands from Campus Center because of the insurance problems, and not only that--if you live in Amherst you missed Carl Perkins the Rockabilly Session on Cinemax, because Amherst's cable company bites.

The best hope for consolation looks like a bottle of vodka and the *Oh Ho NoHo* party Saturday night. The flyers look like they were designed to advertise a real party. Five bands; Project Adventure, the vastly overrated 8th Route Army, POTB, The Cods, Nova Mob, and four WMUA d j's are playing at the Old School Commons, the building across from the Academy of Music in Northampton. 3$.

Dinosaur, Amherst's Led Zeppelin parody, played Folk City Wednsday. How were they? I don't know, I have no way of getting to New York. They have a record on ex-Minuteman, Gerard Cosley's Homstead label. They've been getting a lot of attention in the underground press. *Forced Exposure* called them the noisiest band around, and from them, that's the highest praise you get. I'd recommend them if they had a gig, but they don't. So, if any member of band invites you to their rehersal, take them up on it.

The Chevrolet KROC & R party, **Dancing, Videos, Prizes** Feb 1, 8pm, S.U.B. 2$ speaks for itself. Come look for the freshman of your dreams or don't come at all.

Leon Redbone is coming to the Iron Horse, Sunday and Monday. Tickets are 14$ but it's probably sold out anyway. He's likely to play some nostalgic music we're not yet that nostalgic for. Then again, I didn't even think his Bud commercial was that great. He'll do a live interview on 'MUA, 10:30 monday morning. If you're curious it beats having to hear him for the whole night.

David Bromberg plays there Tuesday and Wednesday. The press release says, "Bromberg's specific style is impossible to pigeonhole;" but I promise he'll play folk with a banjo, and it was the only picture we had.

Cliff Eberhardt, also at the Iron Horse Saturday, is one of the endless supply of Greenwich Village folkies who sometimes turn out to be worth your while.

The Mitch Chakour Band, a real professional reggae-soul group that sounds a bit like Marvin Gaye is playing the Scotch Mist in Greenfield Saturday.

The Replacements are playing tonight at the Channel in Boston.



David Bromberg, acoustic soloist, will perform at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Iron Horse.

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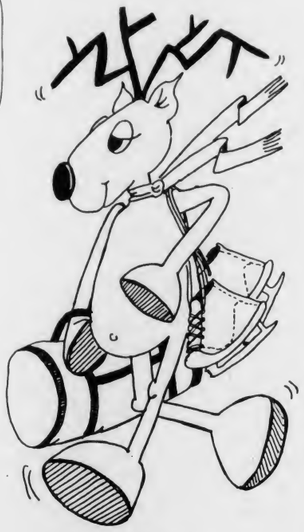
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The INFORMATION DATA BANK is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures: bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials. Nearly 2600 contacts were made to IDB in Fall 1985, making it one of the major sources of information on campus.

THE INFORMATION DATA BANK
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TIPS is a library of more than 200 tape-recored cassettes regarding various aspects of University administrative and academic policies, such as pre-registering for courses, the weather, financial aid at the University, undergraduate fees, and serving hours at the dining commons. All tapes are available in Spanish and for the hearing-impaired. Nearly 2400 contacts were made to TIPS in Fall 1985.

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A Service of
The Dean of Students Office

BLACK AFFAIRS

Visiting Professor returns

By CHRIS ALLEN
Collegian Staff


David Graham DuBois

Visiting lecturer David Graham Du Bois has returned to the University of Massachusetts for the spring semester to teach in the journalism program and the Afro-American studies department.

Du Bois, a native of Seattle, grew up in Indiana under the guidance of his maternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. D.A. Graham. He attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio, after which he enlisted in the Armed Forces for three years.

After being discharged, he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Hunter College in New York City. Du Bois did graduate work at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, then earned his master's degree in US and Western Hemisphere history from New York University.

Following a year's study of Chinese language at Peking University, People's Republic of China, Du Bois took up residence in Cairo, Egypt. He lectured at at Cairo University in American literature and was news editor of the Egyptian Gazette, an English language daily newspapers.

Du Bois has worked as a reporter and editor for the Middle East News and Features Agency, and as an announcer and program writer for Radio Cairo's short-wave transmissions to North America. He also served as North African public relations consultant to the government of Ghana.

In 1972 Du Bois returned to the US, where he lectured at the School of Criminology, University of California Berkeley, and at various community colleges in the fields of criminology and Afro-American studies. From 1973 through 1975, Du Bois was editor of the Black Panther, weekly newspaper of the Black Panther published in Oakland, Calif.

A novel, *And Bid Him Sing*, authored by Du Bois, based on the experiences of Afro-Americans in Egypt in the period leading up to the 1967 war, was published in 1973 by Rampart Press.

Du Bois returned to Egypt in 1977, as foreign affairs editor for the San Francisco-based Pacific News Service. He now makes Cairo his home, returning to the UMass-Amherst each spring. Du Bois is currently working on a book about his mother, Shirley Graham Du Bois, and is planning the launching of a W.E.B. Du Bois Foundation honoring his stepfather.

Revolution anytime now

South Africa is edging dangerously close to an "all-out revolution" as whites begin to die and the Pretoria government issues dire warnings of retaliation, said the co-chairman of Chicago's Free South Africa Movement.

"This will be the year when there will be an all-out revolution on the part of the black population," said Professor Robert Starks of Northeastern University.

In addition to predicting the onslaught of a revolution, Starks forecast that there will be a flood of white South Africans fleeing their embattled country and heading for the U.S.

Starks said there will probably be attempts on the part of the West to "offer some type of an accomodation in order to stave-off a complete takeover by blacks."

Although the vast majority of deaths have been among the black population, including many children caught in the crossfires, whites have recently been the victims of land mine explosions.

Last year, South Africa and nuclear disarmament, became the number one foreign policy issues, Starks said, adding, "and this year there will be an escalation of anti-apartheid activities in South Africa, this country and around the world."

The latest land mine explosion occurred recently near the border of the neighboring country of Botswana. A 55-year old white man and his 32-year old daughter-in-law were killed in the blast, and two others injured.

In the past month, 13 whites died in nine land mine explosions all near the borders of neighboring countries. The number of white deaths "does not begin to compare with the thousands of blacks who have lost thier lives in the struggle for equality in a country that denies them basic human rights, including the right to vote," he said.

The African National Congress, a banned anti-apartheid organization, has taken the credit for most of the land mine explosions except the most recent.

The South African government has stated it will seek "revenge" for the land mine explosions which have claimed the lives of whites. South Africa is reportedly the only country in the world that practices apartheid, which is a system that legislates discrimination against all non-whites.

Indians, Asians and "coloreds" – people of mixed race – enjoy slightly better treatment than Blacks in South Africa.

– C. RON ALLEN

Soviets react to King holiday

The national holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was just "lip service" by the Reagan administration, which has made life harder for blacks, the Soviet official news agency Tass says.

"The U.S. administration pays lip service, to its commitment to racial fairness, but in deed, however Black Americans in today's United States have been reduced to a status of second rank citizens," the agency said in a commentary recently.

"Nearly all analysts of social and political life in the United States today note hardened racial discrimination in the 1980s," it declared. "The life of the U.S. dark-skinned population has become even harder since the present administration took office."

Tass noted King had been arrested more than 120 times, went to trial more than 20 times and was jailed. "It could not be regarded as happenstance that just 10 days before the present celebration of King's birthday that his son, Martin [3d], and two daughters, Yolanda and Bernice, were arrested in Atlanta, Georgia, for taking part in a protest demonstration," Tass said.

February is Black History Month

Announcements

The Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. presents a World Premiere Step Show at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Student Union Ballroom from 10:00 p.m. until 5:00 a.m. Music by Marc Elliot Productions.

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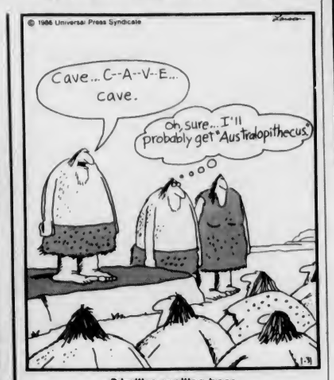
GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



"Fear not that your life will come to an end, fear that it will have no beginning." — Stacy Roth, addressing a memorial for the seven killed Tuesday in the space shuttle explosion.



Primitive spelling bees

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

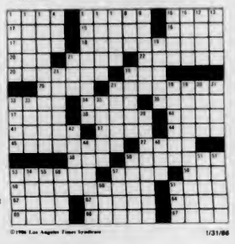
ACROSS
1 Swiss pastures
5 Before bal-lerina or donna
10 Getting close
14 Lawrence, for short
15 "Thinking" sculptor
16 Matty of baseball
17 Constantly
18 Only
20 Sunday speaker Abbr
21 Result from
22 Fraternal groups
23 Seismograph recordings
25 Storage area
26 California valley
27 Extorting
32 Symbols of office
34 Remedy
36 Chair repairer
37 Rainbow goddess
38 Cash flow exec
40 Horne
41 Plunger ex cessively
43 Part of a key fraternity
44 Famous lithographer
45 Kind of accident
47 Sites
49 Fabray, to friends
50 Abated
53 Oman's capital
57 Comet mutter
58 Bern's river
59 Part of the Indian Ocean
61 Mouth of a canyon
62 Straight line
63 "Okay", in the cockpit
64 Raced
65 Aggressor litigant
66 Too bad!
67 Knight of TV et al

DOWN
1 Wide awake
2 Court grass Rod
3 Part of ASPCA
4 Ukraine a g Abbr
5 Stretch out
6 Romeo and Juliet
7 Footnote word
8 Farrow
9 East — (area in England)
10 Wish-bringer
11 Slept like —
12 Libertine
13 Tousle
19 Kind of column
21 Bribe
24 Feature of 1 Across
25 Sound from a fold
27 Angler's adjunct
28 Ill will
29 Bound to happen
30 Hawaiian bird
31 Mardi —
32 Regional for "this"
33 A Marx brother, to Miss Doolittle
35 Civilized
39 Healthful
42 Island W of Maui
46 Turkic peoples of the U.S.S.R.
48 Goose Fr.
50 Worthless money, to a yegg
51 Like some seats
52 Sketches
53 West et al
54 Language of Pakistan
55 Minty herb
56 Talking trucker, e g
57 Church title Abbr.
60 Now, in Glasgow
61 Fore's opposite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	A	R		B	A	D	A	M		S	K U A
I	N	I	T	E		S	L	U	P		E	E R N
P	A	D	D	I	N	G	T	O	N		G	N E S
			P	A	U	M	A		G	H	E	L S
			A	L	A		C	H	A	R	T	A L E
E	D	G	E		E	R		S	T	R	A	N D L
R	I	C	A	R		L	I	V	E	S		G O A
I	N	K		O	T	I	S		T	I	D	E
O	N		S	I	N	A		D	O	R	E	
		T	H	E	R	E		I	N	T	E	R N A L
		T	O	O	T			S	U	E		P E A L
		I	S	U	S		W	E	N	T		I O N
		D	I	N	E		A	V	O	I	D	
		S	L	A	T	E		R	E	N	T	

1/31/86



MENU

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Chili Corn Chip Bake

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Tuna Boat

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Weather

Today: partly sunny, highs 25-30
Tonight: partly cloudy, lows 10-15
Tomorrow: partly sunny, high around 30

Staff

Night Editor Lesley Clark
Copy Editor Jim Patriquin
Layout Technician Peter Soderberg
Photo Technician Paul Desmarais
Production Supervisor Matkins
Production: Kelly Sieger, Naomi Goldberg, Dave Boardman, Laura Vogel, Peter Soderberg.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58), a Registered Student Organization at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is published Monday through Friday excluding holidays, exams and vacations periods. Content is determined solely by the *Collegian* Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscriptions revenue. Subscriptions and advertising rates are available at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, (413) 545-3500. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

★previews

continued from page 16

Although the Minutewomen took the final event, the floor exercise, 44.4 to 43.8, they couldn't make up for the lost points on the beam. The result was a loss by a total of .25 points and a record of 2-3 on the season.

This was the second time this season that the women have lost by one point or less as they were ousted by Northeastern by .95 on Jan. 21 at Northeastern.

Shiebler was especially pleased with the performance of senior tri-captain Sue Allen who scored her collegiate high of 35.1 points.

The women face a tough Cornell team on Saturday at 2 p.m. They stay on the road until Feb. 22 when they host Southern Connecticut.

The men's gymnastics team, coming off a tough loss to Springfield College last Sunday, will host East Stroudsberg on Saturday.

In the only home meet on the UMass slate this weekend, UMass will be looking to go to 3-2 on the season.Led by sophomore Roberto Weil, UMass has a solid team and the meet should prove to be an exciting one.

The men's and women's track teams return to action this weekend as well, competing at the Princeton relays in New Jersey.

Both teams have been idle since the non-scoring Greater Boston Track Club meet at BU last Saturday.

Next week, coach Ken O'Brien's men's team will be at the Eastern Championships in Maine while the women's squad, under the coaching of Kalekeni Banda, will be the Holy Cross/Boston University Open in Boston.

Both teams have only only one dual meet left this season, Feb. 15 at Dartmouth College.

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Parents visiting [illegible] nice [illegible] $16.95 [illegible] Call [illegible]

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[illegible] negotiable

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STOLEN blue CB ski jacket, gloves and scarf from 8 Brandywine party on 1/17. Please return no questions asked! Call 256-1719

Some women don't care about their men's extramarital affairs.

KIM your knees are the sexiest thing I've ever seen love your roomie

to JANET RUTKOSKY Ever since you left, I have no music in the morning and HE is back to waking me up. Hurry home and rescue me. Guess who misses you?

Kimberly Baker, I love you Tim Gleba

Happy Birthday Hopie! Gone, but not forgotten! Stop in we miss you!! Love Marnie

SURFING OFF - 30 creative ways [illegible] one on the job without getting [illegible] Send $3.50 to Elko Dept. CN 16 [illegible] Colonie 5030 Box 704 St. Louis Mo [illegible]

Happy 20th Birthday Dana! We love [illegible] Have a [illegible] Cake and [illegible] Kisses & [illegible]

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[illegible] female looking for a room [illegible] possible. Please call early morning [illegible] keep trying 253-7401

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Female to share room in Southwood townhouse for spring semester call 256-9413

Female wanted to share room in Brittany, call 256-1117 after 6pm

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Nice [illegible] apt room available [illegible] now rent is [illegible] Amherst [illegible] 256-6181

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Female roommate needed [illegible] to share a [illegible] for [illegible] 1043

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SPORTS

Minutemen tumble, 77-67

Fall to 6-12 at GW, face Temple

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The University of Massachusetts lost its shooting touch in the game's final minutes and dropped the first game of a four game road trip, 77-67 to George Washington last night.

UMass fell to 6-11 overall and 3-6 in the Atlantic 10 and has now lost all eight games it has played on the road this season. The Colonials climbed to 7-10 on the season and 2-6 in the league.

The Minutemen scored the games first four points, but allowed the bext eight straight and with the exception of a 30-30 tie with 1:40 left in the first half, never got closer than two points to the Colonials.

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton led UMass in scoring for the ninth straight time with 20 points despite a second half rib injury that kept him out over six minutes. Freshman Mike Mundy and Joe Fennell added 11 and 10 each. Junior point guard Carl Smith had nine.

GW, which didn't start a player over 6-6, had 18 points from 6-5 center Steve Frick. Troy Webster added 14 with Mike O'Reilly and Chester Wood scoring 12 each.

UMass made a late run, closing to within four at 67-63 on a Mundy double-pump with 2:45 to go. The Colonials however, put the game away with a eight point run that included six free throws as the UMass offense stagnated, unable to produce good shots or capitalize on offensive rebounds.

On the game, the Colonials were 19-of-28 from the line. UMass was 13-of-16.

UMass' freshmen big men - 6-9 John Milum, 6-6 Duane Chase and Sean Mosby combined for only 11 points as GW's changing defenses confused the young Minutemen. UMass still has yet to win two games in-a-row this season.

On Saturday, the Minutemen will face a tough Temple University team that has won three in a row.

The Owls, 14-3 overall and in third place in the A-10 with a 6-2 mark, defeated GW 74-61 on Monday. Led by 6-3 senior guard Ed Coe with 17 points-per-game, the backcourt-oriented Owls are a well-coached (by Don Chaney) team that holds a 7-0 season series edge on UMass.

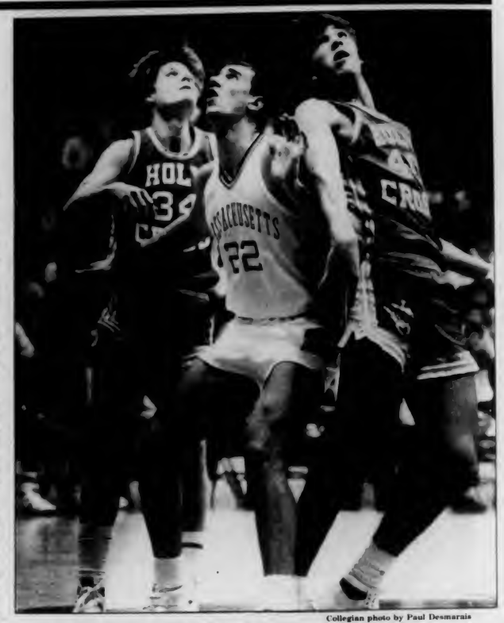
Nate Blackwell, a 6-4 senior, is averaging 13.8 points for Temple. The leading rebounder is 6-9 sophomore center Tim Perry with close to 10 rebounds-per-game. Coe grabs 5.1 boards a contest.

Key matchups for UMass include Milum on Perry under the boards and Smith and Sutton against Blackwell and Coe.

Last season, UMass had serious trouble scoring against the Owls. In the first game they met, Temple won easily, 65-39. The second game saw a tight 50-48 batle, the closest UM has ever come to beating the Owls.

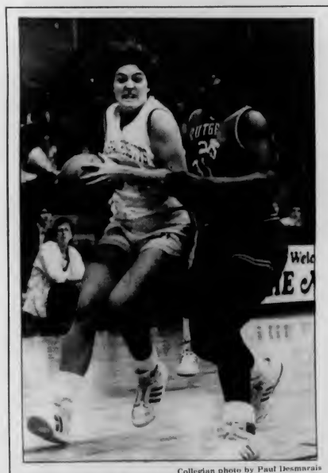
Other key players for Temple include Howie Evans, the conferebce rookie-of-the-year last season. The Minutemen have traditionally not done well on extended road trips and with their youthful team, the Owls will be a huge challenge. A UMass win would be considered a definite landmark in the UM program.

Minuteman Mutterings: Sutton continues to lead the league in scoring with 21.25 points-per-league game. In all games, Sutton is third behind Duquesne's Rick Suder and St. Joseph's Maurice Martin. . .Smith is first in assists with 7.38, third in free throw percentage at .860. . .Sutton is fourth in field goal percentage. . .Sean Mosby is fifth in blocks while David Brown is 13th in league rebounding. . .In team statistics, UMass is in the bottom three of all categories except field percentage, where they are seventh at 47 percent. .Milum was nominated for rookie-of-the-week, but lost out to Penn State's Brian Allen. . .The Hempel Watch: John has been struggling since transfering to St. John's two years ago. In his first season, since sitting out the required year, he has played in 20 of the Redmen's 22 games with a scoring average of 2.8 points-per-game, way below the 15.8 he averaged during his last season at UMass. He has a high game of seven points against Fairleigh-Dickinson. . .UMass will be on the road at St. Bonaventure on Tuesday before returning to school for a short stay prior to playing at Rhode Island the following Saturday.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman center John Milum (center) and the University of Massachusetts basketball team are at Temple on Saturday.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior Barbara Hebel (left) goes up against Rutgers last Saturday. UMass will be at Rutgers on Saturday.

Women on road at Rutgers

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will be looking to avenge a 20 point loss to Rutgers University last week as they face the Scarlet Knights in New Jersey on Saturday.

UM, 9-10 overall and 2-6 in the rugged Atlantic 10 Conference, lost to Rutgers last Saturday, 85-65 and the 10th-ranked Knights don't figure to be any easier at home.

Sue Wicks, the A-10 player-of-the-week, and her 24.8 scoring average (plus 9.2 rebounds) is Rutgers' chief weapon. UM counters with Barbara Hebel and her 12.2 scoring average.

The game is set for 2 p.m. in the Rutgers Athletic Center. UMass then has a week off before facing St. Joe's at home on Feb. 8.

Weekend preview

Almost all UMass teams on the road

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

With the exception of the men's gymnastics team, all of the University of Massachusetts teams will be on the road this weekend as the second semester athletic schedule kicks into high gear.

Starting tonight with the women's swimming team at the University of Rhode Island, all nine UMass winter sports teams will be in action with the lone home encounter being the men's gymnastics team facing East Stroudsburg at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

On Saturday, the men's basketball team will be at Temple (see story) with the women's hoop squad at Rutgers (also see story). The men's swimming team will be looking to keep their undefeated record of 9-0 intact at Vermont while the women's gymnastics team will face Cornell in New York.

The men's and women's track teams will be at the Princeton relays while the men's and women's skiing teams will be at the Plymouth (N.H.) State Tournament.

The men's swim team will travel to the University of Vermont on Saturday for a 1 p.m. meet. "They (UVM) have a good solid program but we should win," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said.

"Some swimmers will swim off events and we'll have a double session of practice on Friday. The weaker swimmers will have a chance to swim more individual events and the strong swimmers will be mixed around. It's nice to have a meet without any pressure. We'll be O.K. but, we've got to make sure we win," Yarworth said.

UMass will try to keep it's unbeaten streak intact as they run through one of their best seasons ever. "Maybe in the 1930's or 40's there was an unbeaten team but, I don't think there was one in the 50's, 60's or 70's. I got here in 1974 and I know there hasn't been one since then," said Yarworth.

"I think UMass might have been New England champs in the dark ages, maybe not. If they did it was in the 30,s or 40's because they had some good teams then. This is definitely the best team ever. I hope to retain that level but I have to recruit harder," the coach noted.

The women's swim team, 4-5 on the season, is also hoping for a victory against a Ram team UM coach Bob Newcomb indicated his team had a good chance of beating. The meet is set for 7 p.m. tonight.

Even thought the UMass women's gymnastics team scored the most points since coach Chuck Shiebler took over two season's ago, they fell just short of Yale, 171.90 to 171.65 Wednesday night at Boyden gym.

Shiebler was despondent after the frustrating loss. "If you would have told me before the meet that we would score over 171 points I would have told you we would win," he said. "They just did a better job than us tonight."

The key to the UMass defeat was during the balance beam event, the third out of four events. There were a few costly bobbles which eliminated the degree of difficulty in the judges scoring and UMass was taken in that event by a score of 43.15 to 41.6.

continued on page 14

Sports at a Glance

Today: **Women's Swimming:** at Rhode Island, 7 p.m.

Saturday: **Men's Basketball:** at Temple, 1 p.m. **Women's Basketball:** at Rutgers, 2 p.m. **Men's Swimming:** at Vermont, 1 p.m. **Women's Gymnastics:** at Cornell, 2 p.m. **Men's Gymnastics:** E. Stroudsberg, Boyden, 1 p.m. **Track:** at Princeton Relays. **Skiing:** at Plymouth St. Tournament.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIV ISSUE 5

MONDAY, FEBUARY 3, 1986

INSIDE

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●Interview with the Roches. Page 9.
●Men's basketball loses 69-38 to Temple. Page 16.

Fast action by student saves infant

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

While many University of Massachusetts students spent their first weekend this semester studying or attending a back-to-school party, Brian Moran, a political science major, was saving an infant's life.

The 21-year-old junior was working at his job as a Emergency Medical Technician at Bay State Ambulance Company in Springfield when a call of a person having difficulty in breathing came into the station at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"When we got there a Springfield police officer was doing mouth-to-mouth (recussitation) on a 16-month-old girl," Moran said.

Moran and his partner, Gene Quinn, who drove the ambulance Saturday night, checked for a pulse in the baby's arm and neck, but she did not have one.

"I was so psyched, not too many cardiac arrests make it, and it's great for somebody so small to make it,"
—UMass junior Brian Moran.

"We got her right out to the ambulance," Moran said "We did CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) all the way to the hospital."

When they got to the hospital the Emergency Room staff helped the baby breath on her own.

"The E.R. staff did a tremendous job bringing her back," he said.

"I was so psyched, not too many cardiac arrests make it and it's great for somebody so small to make it," Moran said.

Moran has had other cardiac arrest cases, but has never saved a child this young.

If CPR is adminstered within the first four to six minutes after the heart stops, a high percentage of people live. If it is started any longer than ten minutes after the heart stops, few people survive, according to a dispatcher of Bay State Ambulance Company, who refused to be identified.

"I've worked with him (Moran) and he is a dedicated individual. He is good to work with and is an dependable person," he said.

Moran has been an Emergency Medical Technician since April and has worked for Bay State Ambulance Company in Malden until September when he started to work in Springfield. He is a member of the Fire Safety and First Aid Unit at UMass.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Former employees of the Lord Jeffrey Inn picket outside Flint Laboratory Friday, to protest the hiring of the former manager of the inn to teach a course in rooms division management.

Nussbaum picketed; defended by HRTA head

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

A dozen former employees of the Lord Jeffery Inn picketed Flint Laboratory Friday morning, where Eric Nussbaum, the ex-manager of the inn, is teaching a course in hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

The picketers handed leaflets to students entering the building, warning them to "look out for Nussbaum," and asking them to drop his class. They also carried signs reading, "Union-Busting 101" and "Does HRTA Support Union-Busting?"

The financially ailing inn closed Jan. 1 after months of fruitless contract negotiations between union employees and management. The employees went on strike last Oct. 24, accusing the Amherst Inn Company of unfair labor practices. The company is 75 percent owned by Amherst College.

"We hardly consider him to have any competent managing skills at all to teach this class," said Brendan Larson, who was an assistant purchasing agent at the inn.

Stevenson W. Fletcher, HRTA department head, disagreed. "The reason we hired him was desperation, and he happens to be fully qualified," Fletcher said. He said a faculty member took emergency sick leave with one week's notice. "I think an underlying concern might be that we're seen as endorsing one side of the issue," Fletcher said, reiterating that Nussbaum was hired because of his credentials and the need to fill the teaching position.

Nussbaum was not available for comment. The department said it did not have his phone number.

Nussbaum is teaching HRTA 291A, Rooms Division Management, which Fletcher said has nothing to do with labor relations.

"Mr. Nussbaum has never discussed union negotiations with us, he has always been very professional. The thing I don't want is people to think our students are being exposed to union-breaking techniques," Fletcher said.

Most students entering the class said Nussbaum's involvement with the inn did not bother them. "I had a hard time getting into the class. I really need the credits," said Jim McKinnon, a junior who said he would not drop the class.

Sophmore Scott Barger said Nussbaum was qualified to teach the class. "He seems to know what he's talking about from the first class I had with him," he said.

Rostow will speak at Amherst

Eugene V. Rostow, director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1981 to 1983, will speak on the topic "The Conception of Peace" at 8 p.m. today in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Rostow is this year's Corliss Lamont Lecturer for a Peaceful World. The lectureship brings to Amherst philosophers, political scientists, economists, and others who may provide insights into reducing frictions among nations.

Rostow is also scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Converse Assembly Room on the question, "What is the American National Interest?"

A scholar who has moved between academia and government throughout his career, Rostow is currently distinguished visiting research professor of law and diplomacy at the National Defense University. He joined the Yale Law School faculty in 1938 and was its dean from 1955 to 1965.

Rostow was undersecretary of state for political affairs from 1966 to 1969 and director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1981 to 1983.

He has written numerous books on law and foreign policy, including *The Sovereign Prerogative* and *Law, Power, and the Pursuit of Peace.*

Case of TB reported on campus

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts health officials confirmed Friday that a student enrolled last semester has been diagnosed with tuberculosis, and that those students identified as "close contacts" have been notified.

"Apparently, there was a student who was found to have tuberculosis," said David R. Kraft, executive director of University Health Services. "As a routine procedure, we send a letter to anyone who might have been exposed."

One source, who refused to identify herself, said she had received a notifying letter and thought that the student with tuberculosis was a female graduate student in one of her classes. The source described the woman as constantly ill, and coughing over everything.

"The chances of people catching tuberculosis from somebody in a classroom are slim, but they're possible," said Thomas C. McBride, director of the division of medical care.

Health services assigns a nurse "to try to find out as many close contacts as we can find and try to get them skin-tested. It's a screening procedure," McBride said.

A positive reaction in the skin test means a person has been exposed to the disease, but a chest X-ray is needed for a positively diagnosis, he said.

Approximately one UMass student a year comes down with tuberculosis, according to McBride.

"We get an occaisonal unpleasant surprise," he said.

Once a person has been exposed to the disease, it "might live there [in the body] for a lifetime," and possibly become activated later by trauma like a car accident or by pregnancy, McBride said.

Kraft said that the case "seems to have been caught fairly early."

Tuberculosis is an infectious bacterial disease, usually spread by "droplet infection," through coughing or sneezing, McBride said. Although it usually affects the lungs, it can involve any part of the body.

It "can be a very devastating disease if it's not properly treated," McBride said. The disease is usually treated with a combination of antibiotics.

Those treated make a complete recovery, and start to feel better within weeks, but are usually treated for one year, he said.

At one time, tuberculosis was called "the great imitator," because it can cause the effects of so many diffferent illnesses, ranging from bone fractures to spinal meningitis, McBride said.

Symptoms "may be trivial, but they usually involve unexplained weight loss, unexplained fever, and a chronic cough," as well as sweating at night, McBride said.

The University requires a negative tuberculosis test for all employees, including student employees, Kraft said. Those who have been immunized against the disease or who have been to countries where it is more widespread might test positively, but are unlikely to have the disease.

"Tuberculosis is an extremely rare disease in our country," he said. "This one seems to have been caught fairly early."

Election returns to be shared

MANILA, Phillippines (AP)—Government and independent election officials agreed yesterday to share early returns from this week's presidential election to prevent fraud. But some opposition leaders said pro-government news media could used selected returns to declare President Ferdinand E. Marcos an early winner.

Officials of the Commission on Elections and a private watchdog group, the National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, met for more than four hours to negotiate a unified "quick count" of Friday's election.

Representatives of both sides said they agreed to share early returns from the nations 90,000 precincts, which sometimes have trouble communicating with the capital. The nation is spread over 7,100 islands, with an estimated 27 million registered voters.

In other developments yesterday, about 6,000 students and workers of the militant group Bayan Country marched on the presidential palace and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan as they called for an election boycott. Rally leaders said they expected Marcos, president for 20 years, to rig the election. Some Bayan leaders, however, have resigned to back his rival, Corazon Aquino.

Hundreds of Marcos supporters rode around the city in a noisy, daylong motorcade, playing Marcos jingles over loudspeakers and urging passersby to keep Marcos in office.

At one point, the leftists and pro-Marcos motorcade crossed paths. A boycott leader said over a megaphone, "Leave them alone. They were paid to do their work."



AP photo

FOR THE CHILDREN—Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann accepts the Dag Hammerskjold medal yesterday from the West German Society for the United Nations for her work for UNICEF. Ullmann accepted the work "in the name of the world's children"

Curfew announced in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)–The government yesterday ordered a partial curfew in Cap Haitien, a flashpoint of demonstrations against President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier of Haiti, and restricted foreign reporters to Port-au-Prince.

Government-owned Radio National said Cap Haitien's 80,000 residents have been ordered to keep indoors between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

No reason for the curfew was given and it was not known immediately if it would be enforced for more than one day. It was the first curfew officially ordered in Haiti since Duvalier declared a 30-day state of siege Friday in the impoverished nation.

Cap Haitien, Haiti's second largest city, is about 125 miles north of Port-au-Prince on the Atlantic coast.

The government communique also ordered all owners of radio transmitters to report their location to authorities.

Eleven people have been killed since demonstrations began a week ago in Cap Haitien. Three people were shot to death there last Monday, and three people were trampled to death Wednesday when demonstrators mobbed a CARE warehouse. Five people died Friday in demonstrations in Port-au-Prince.

Haiti's Information Minister Adrien Raymond announced Sunday in a second communique distributed by his office that all foreign journalists had been restricted to the capital.

The U.S. Embassy said it received reports that security forces used tear gas and gunfire to control an early morning demonstration, but there were no reports of casualties.

"We are asking journalists to register and ask permission of this office before they try to go to the rural areas and other cities," said Guy Mayer, the ministry's director-general.

No reason was given immediately for the order, nor was there any indication how long it would remain in force.

An uneasy calm settled on Port-au-Prince Sunday. Heavily armed members of the uniformed militia, called the Volunteers for National Service, kept patrol in small, unmarked cars, firing at random.

Disturbances were reported in Cap Haitien Saturday where funeral services were held for three people killed last Monday.

CLARIFICATION

In reporting Stacy Roth's concluding statement at last Thursday's memorial service for the shuttle explosion victims, the *Collegian* should have noted that Roth was quoting John Henry Newman when she said, "Fear not that your life will come to an end, fear that it will have no beginning."

Polish peace group strong

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Although it has been declared illegal and some of its members imprisoned, Poland's first independent peace movement shows no signs of succumbing to intimidation from communist authorities.

"Despite the repressions we will not give up," said Jacek Czaputowicz, a founder of the Freedom and Peace Movement.

Freedom and Peace, founded in March 1985, claims more than 100 activists in four Polish cities and several thousand sympathizers, including Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

It groups a new generation of Polish dissidents just as the now-disbanded Workers Defense Committee, or KOR, did when it was formed in 1976.

Among its members are the son of Jacek Kuron, the leader of KOR and perhaps the country's best-known dissident, and former leaders of the banned independent students' union that formed during the Solidarity years, 1980-81. Most members are in their 20s.

The Polish peace movement, like other unofficial peace movements in Eastern Europe, seeks the support of Western European anti-war movements in pressuring Soviet-bloc countries to respect human rights and make democractic reforms.

"There are now more West European peace groups that understand what we are talking about—that there is no peace without freedom, without national independence and democracy," said Czaputowicz, a 30-year-old economist. "There is no peace without human rights."

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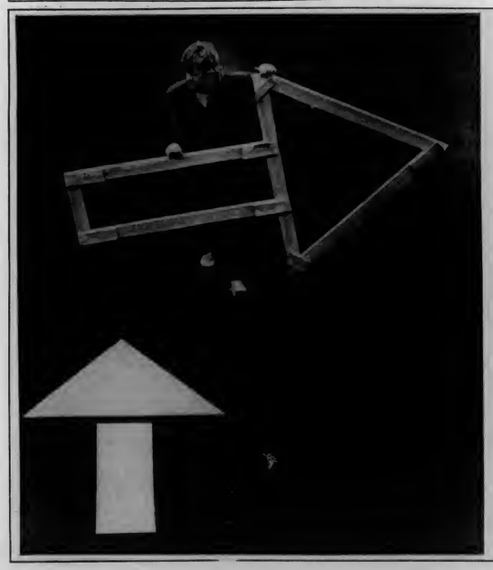
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AP photo

ME AND MY ARROW—Jim Walker carries a wooden stencil past a freshly painted direction arrow on a Dallas parking lot.



Collegian photo by Jon Strymish

Sunderland Police Chief Kenneth Heim (left) and Richard Bunker of the Federal Aviation Administration investigate the wreckage of a twin engine Beechcraft airplane which crashed in Sunderland Friday.

Sunderland crash kills pilot

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A twin-engine airplane crashed in a field along Route 47 in Sunderland Friday, killing its pilot, the 71-year old founder of an area company.

Garson R. Fields Sr., of 410 Kennedy Road in Leeds, died when the twin-engine Beechcraft Baron he was flying crashed and burned in a cornfield near the location of the former Rusty Nail bar. The crash occurred about 12:30 p.m., and Fields was pronounced dead at the scene an hour later, Sunderland Police Chief Kenneth Heim said.

The body was transported to Springfield Memorial Hospital, where an autopsy was scheduled to be performed, Heim said. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Highway Transportation Safety Board are trying to determine the cause of the crash, he said.

"I was in the garage and I heard a strange noise, like a 'swish,swish,' and then a crash," said Charles Petraitis, who lives near the crash site.

"I ran to the window and the plane was there, intact, only it was pancaked," Petraitis said. "I ran to the phone to call the police and the ambulance, then the plane blew up. It just started burning."

The fire started between 30 seconds and a minute after the crash, Petraitis said.

The plane was engulfed in flames when the police and fire departments arrived. The firefighters fought the blaze for 15 minutes until it was extinguished, according to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

"No one could have gotten out of there, especially if they were knocked out," Petraitis said.

Fields flew out of la Fleur Airport in Northampton about 11:30 a.m. Friday, Richard Giusto, co-owner of the airport, told the *Gazette*. When he crashed an hour later, Fields was five minutes' flying distance from the airport, Guisto said.

Fields was born in Holyoke July 22, 1914. In 1949, he founded the Berkshire Electric Company in Leeds, and had served as the company's chairman.

Fields had been an avid pilot for 40 years, his son Garson Fields Jr. told the Springfield *Morning Union*.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

CAGED—The view from the 4th floor balcony in the Student Union provides a unique view of these customers in the University Mini-Store.

Course brings together 4 religions

By TOM GLYNN
Collegian Correspondent

Four of the largest religious groups at the University of Massachusetts will offer a one-credit course this semester in a mutual attempt to better understand various religious customs.

Open to all interested students, the 12-session course is the first of its kind at UMass. Titled "A Jewish-Protestant-Roman Catholic Trialogue," the course is taught through the Judaic Studies department and begins tomorrow. Those who wish to register can bring an add-drop form to the opening session or to the Hillel office in the Student Union. The course will be held 2:30 to 3:45 in Herter 119.

Discussions will be aimed at some of the more sensitive questions surrounding the religious community and the entire society, such as abortion, the role of women in the church, interfaith marriage, and Jesus Christ, said Rev. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center.

Quigley and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of B'Nai B'rith-Hillel will team up with Rev. Esther Hargis of the United Christian Foundation as well as Rev. Chris Carlisle of the Episcopal House in an attempt to bring these issues to the forefront, Quigley said.

"I believe it's a wonderful idea," Quigley said. The University should provide more opportunities for religious groups to "have input into ethical and moral questions, not just secular issues," he said.

Quigley said he looks forward to "a great deal of give-and-take during class discussions."

Perlmutter said differences in opinion will make the course informative and exciting. "It should be a lot of fun for everyone involved," Perlmutter said.

Perlmutter and Quigley said relations have always been well between the four religious groups, although they have never taught a course together before this semester.

The $15 fee to enroll in the course also includes the cost of a textbook.

Shadow not seen; spring not certain

Spring might—repeat, might—be just around the corner.

Punxsutawney Phil, Pennsylvania's favorite groundhog, failed to see his shadow yesterday, for only the sixth time in the 99 years he has been represented by a series of groundhogs. If he had seen his shadow, it is believed, that would have meant six more weeks of winter weather.

About 1,500 turned out in a cold drizzle at Phil's electrically-heated burrow to see what he would have in store for them.

But the National Weather Service yesterday issued a long-range forecast predicting cold and wet weather through April.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices may be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, by the Friday before the event.

The **Counselor/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center** is sponsoring the following support groups, which will meet for eight weeks starting in February: an **Incest Survivor Support Group** for adult survivors of incest, a **Battered Lesbian Support Group** for lesbians who have been or are in physically and/or abusive relationships, and a **Rape Survivors Support Group.**.

The program is also organizing support groups for single mothers, adult daughters of alcoholic parents, lesbian mothers, food/body issues, and lesbian support.

All groups are confidential and free of charge. Further information is available by calling the center at 545-0883

The **Resource/Referral Program of the Everywoman's Center** is looking for community volunteers and student interns to the staff the Resource Room for the Spring. Volunteers provide information about area services, medical and legal referrals, and maintain resource information. Further information is available by contacting Sandy Mandel at the center, 545-0883.

Sunday—Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, will speak at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith College. Her topic will be "Turning the Tide for Women in 1986." The lecture is sponsored in part by the **Smith College Project on Women and Social Change.** The lecture is free and open to the public.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

KEEPING WARM—University of Massachusetts employee Mike Dunbar braves the cold last week to take a run around "The Loop" surrounding Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Campus renovations progressing

By BRUCE SAXON
Collegian Correspondent

Repairs to a basement auditorium in the Morrill Science Center were completed over intersession as the first of several campus meeting halls scheduled to be renovated.

The upgrading of classrooms and auditoriums is being coordinated by the University's physical plant department, the scheduling office, and the office of space management. Justin Cobb, director of space management, said the total cost of the renovations have yet to be determined, but the Morrill auditorium repairs have amounted to at least $25,000.

"A year ago, we went to every classroom on campus and recorded all problems and deficiencies," Cobb said. "From the initial list we compiled a priority list for classroom improvements."

With most classrooms repaired, Cobb said the renovation program has entered the second phase concentrating on refurbishing the campus auditoriums.

"Auditoriums are the most intensely used space on campus," Cobb said. "Our plan is to work on one auditorium each intersession."

Improvements in Morrill's auditorium were completed at the end of January when physical plant employees and workers from a private construction firm installed chairs, repaired lights, sealed leaks and repainted walls in the 200-seat hall.

Sally Klingener, botany department manager, who helps oversee building operations at Morrill, said the repairs were long overdue.

"The changes were the result of pressure and complaints from students and faculty about the condition of the room combined with increased University expenditures for building upkeep," Klingener said. "The University's commitment to maintaining teaching rooms has increased in the last few years."

Anorexia addressed

Professor Joan Jacobs Brumberg, director of women's studies at Cornell University, is scheduled to deliver a lecture titled "The Emergence of a Modern Disease: From *Anorexia Mirabilis* to *Anorexia Nervosa*" at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Brumberg is the author of several articles that have appeared in major scholarly journals as well as *Mission for Life: The Judson Family and American Evangelical Culture*, which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in History. Her lecture draws upon "Fasting Girls," a larger study of eating disorders.

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Letters

She was a favorite teacher for all

My heart went out to the millions of elementary schoolchildren who must have been watching the space shuttle launching Tuesday morning when Christa McAuliffe died.

Christa McAuliffe had a transcendent personality and exuberance which matched the spirit of children and had captured their attention. Many saw her as a favorite teacher.

Christa was going to be their representative in space.

Edmund Patterson
Northampton

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column sumbissions hsould be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. —*Editor.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

Meet the *Collegian* columnists

Tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM, this Thursday, 6-7 p.m. and meet the regular *Collegian* columnists. And, as an extra bonus, call in with your questions!

How to make someone's day

Sit down. I'd like you to read this while you are sitting down. Not because there is some kind of a shock in store, but just because you should relax. We all need to rest our bones now and then. This is now, so go ahead. I'll wait.

Good. Now, let's talk. Here are some suggestions that just might make someone's day. Theirs. Yours. Ours. Maybe we can start a trend. Go on, I dare ya.

—Offer someone a back rub. Anyone. Friend, foe, stranger, or professor (all grades aside)! You don't need to be a masseur/masseuse, and you don't have to disrobe. Stay just the way you are. Concentrate on the neck, shoulders, and upper back. Quick lesson: Start *gently*, and work into applying a *little* more pressure to those muscles that seem tight (*feel* the muscle for tension, that is the key), then back to gentle, and on to the next muscle. Goodness knows that we are all tense sometimes and who knows, maybe they'll do the same for you.

—Got a quarter? 25 cents? That's what one daisy costs on the Campus Center Concourse. Have you the slightest inkling of just how much a flower, especially a simple one given for no other reason than "I want to," can mean to someone? And don't try to tell me that "they" don't need one. Bull. We need love at least as much as we need food. There's lots of starving hearts out there. Feed them a daisy.

—Part of our fees goes to cover the costs of the campus mail. Use it. I'd like to meet the person or persons who haven't felt a great big lift at the sight of a letter in their mailbox, or who hasn't felt as heavy as a lead balloon when their mailbox contains nothing but dust. Campus mail. It's free. You don't have to send *War and Peace*. A note. A postcard. An index card with a name and address on one side and a smiley face on the other side. You don't have an index card? I'll give you one. Just ask me. If I can get 24 people (never mind 24,000) to send a day brightener to someone else (or even themselves) it will be well worth the cost of the index cards.

—Finally, here's a couple of lifter-uppers that need nothing save the will to execute them. Smile. Say hi. Smile and say hi. Not as tough as it sounds, and it's especially effective if you, they or both are walking/standing/sitting/waiting alone. There's much too much floor number watching on elevators these days. Smile. Say hi. You people in the Southwest towers can learn a semester of calculus on a ride to the top floor; why don't you say hi? Smile, and say hi. To a friend, to a stranger, to the mirror, or even to me.

Back rub anyone?

Michael E. Wall
Central

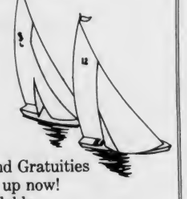
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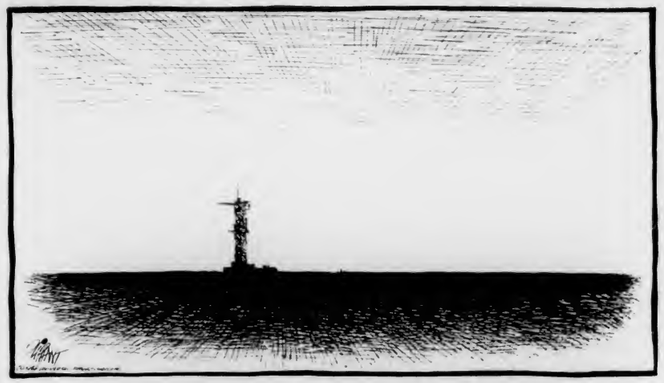
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Cost of a shuttle

John Hagerman



Tuesday's space shuttle explosion requires us to examine the motivations leading to our manned space program. Our reactions to the incident will affect the future of the space program and the public feeling about technology in general. Many extreme views will be presented about this subject, so I write this with the hope it will encourage objective evaluation of those views.

All issues require decisions. One decision for the space program is whether we should use manned or unmanned missions. It is, of course, accepted that space missions are dangerous; the amount of power required to launch something into orbit is tremendous, as was demonstrated by the shuttle explosion. Many of us react to such demonstrations with mixed sorrow and admiration for the "Brave Adventurers."

When I consider this reaction, I find that it is typical of an unhealthy attitude in the country. My concern is not which decisions are made about social issues, but rather that these decisions are made under some obsession. In this case, we are obsessed with having a manned space program.

Most of us have given a screw just one last turn to make sure it's tight enough, only to have it rip out. For an individual, this is enough to teach the virtues of moderation. Unfortunately, groups of people do not act as individuals do; society does not seem to learn moderation. Usually, society is regulated by coincidence; one political group will come to power and push toward one extreme, then later the opposing group will push the other way. Sometimes, however, the pendulum swings too far. In technology, there are many examples.

Certainly, the U.S. manned space program provides many benefits, as does other research. I wonder, however, if the manned space program is worth the cost. The space shuttle is by far the most complicated device ever built, so much so that no one should be surprised when disasters occur. However, much of the complication is due to the life support for the large crew. Most of the experiments performed on the space shuttle could easily have been performed by unmanned missions at a much lower cost. It is now questionable whether space promises as much as it once seemed to.

Please don't get me wrong; I am proud and enthusiastic about the achievements of our space program. However, I feel that policy of moderation will gain much more that it will lose. Doubling an effort will not double the results. More moderate approaches to social issues is the first step toward a more healthy society; a slightly slower advance of technology at a much lower cost is worth considering.

John Hagerman is a UMass student.

Working for the good of the people

David Valade

At the beginning of last semester I started a new job. Having spent part of August in training, I became a bus driver for the UMass Transit Service. After having been a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate for more than two semesters, this provided a welcome relief.

The differences between being in the Senate and working for UMass Transit are innumerable. Senate meetings are dominated by egocentric, self-serving individuals. Proposals that would be beneficial to us as students, and to the University community in general, often fall by the wayside as a result of rapacious self-aggrandizement.

This isn't a criticism of student government in general, but primarily of the Undergraduate Student Senate. Many important ideas and programs come from our student government. Usually, they occur in spite of the senate. They are as a result of people who are truly concerned with bettering our education and the University. Too often, however, the people who do this work become disillusioned. They become overwhelmed by the backstabbing and infighting in the senate and leave.

Writng about the senate in this way will likely result in some angry responses from the people involved. They will claim that their ideologically correct belief in the left or right is what is needed to make the senate work. More than likely these letters will be from the same people who are so disruptive at senate meetings. What will be left out is the most viable solution. The only way the senate's problems can be solved is if more people who really care about students get involved. Until a majority of the senate's members care more about students, and student rights, than themselves, the current problems will continue.

UMass Transit provides a sharp contrast to the senate. For most of the people I work with, providing the best possible bus service is the main concern. This includes being reliable, on-time, and safe in all types of weather and at all times of day.

It's not always easy to do this. At different times of day traffic and the number of passengers make keeping on schedule an impossibility. Next time you're a little late because of a bus, remember, over the course of a working shift your driver is responsible for the lives and safety of as many as 500 people. Your safety is our most important concern.

The first week of each semester is perhaps the best time to see the dedication of the drivers for UMass Transit. It isn't until after the first week that the regular shift assignments are made. In addition to finding classes and the general run-around of this time of year, many drivers put in 30 or more hours of work. Many times they will work on very short notice, such as after receiving a 6:30 a.m. phone call asking them to drive at 7:00 a.m.

The greatest contrast I have found when comparing this to the senate has been the level of cooperation. Most drivers are more than willing to help another driver. I rarely, if ever, saw this kind of respect in the Senate.

So next time you get on a bus, say hi to the driver. It's not an easy job and they'll appreciate it. And if you really care about students and the quality of our education, join the senate. We need you.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Travelling tunes

I was northbound on a PVTA bus at the Hasbrouck stop when a student mounted the bus, and suddenly the back of the bus was filled with the sound of music. A "box" maybe? No...not enough bass for that. It was a walkperson.

Why was this guy cranking his music so loud? *I* have no idea. As somebody who is into the reproduction of sound, I *do* have an idea what this is doing to this guy's ears. First, the government's occupational safety and health administration has stated that if you listen to a continuous Sound Pressure Level of 115dB for over a quarter of one hour, you could lose some hearing. Second, a walkperson is *easily* capable of providing this SPL before hearing any audible distortion. In plain English, you can lose some hearing in 15 minutes just by listening to your walkperson. If you crank it up to full blast, you will lose some hearing before the first song is over.

Well, I am not writing this letter to tell you you have blown your ears, but rather to tell you how easy it is to keep your ears running smoothly for the rest of your life.

Step 1—Turn your volume all the way down (off). Step 2—Tune your hearing to a low level background noise. Step 3—Turn your volume up to the highest setting where you can still hear that low background noise.

Not only will this produce better hearing tomorrow, but you also won't bother me on the bus.

Carlos Beltran
Northeast

ARTS

Record Review

By JAMES NEILL
Collegian Staff

Johnny Rotten started out his musical career literally spitting his anger all over his audience who enthusiastically gobbed it right back at him. Though a bit unsanitary, it was an important relationship, very much unlike anything that had happened musically or culturally in a long, long time. Communications between performer and spectator were cut wide open and an unprecedented sense of unity among the youth of England resulted. After the so-called "Great Rock and Roll Swindle", in which The Sex Pistols were exposed as a blatantly profit-seeking project engineered by Malcolm McLaren, Rotten reassumed his given name of Lydon and formed Public Image Ltd.

This new band was the antithesis of The Sex Pistols. As the name implied, Public Image Ltd. did not exhibit much concern for its public. They were infamous for chiding the crowd, ridiculing them for paying to see them, and performing with their backs to the audience or entirely hidden behind an unraised curtain. Where the Pistols had been spirited and uplifting, PIL was grating, abrasive, and insulting. The funny thing was that despite PIL's unabashed hand-biting, the public kept coming back for more. *What he learned is* that the road he was on led to a dead end. Eventually people would tire of being abused and the act would have to change. Either he would have to go even further off the deep end in his attack on the musical establishment he was inescapably a part of or he would have to somehow incorporate himself into it and maintain his integrity at the same time.

He seems to have opted for the latter, the results of which you can hear on the new album. It's called *Album* and the cassette is called *Cassette*, and the compact disc is called *Compact Disc*. Lyndon is the only remaining member from any of the previous PIL rosters. Lydon says that this time around he wanted to recruit the finest musicians he could get his hands on and for *Album* the formerly furious young man and ace-producer Bill Laswell have assembled the weirdest combination of artists since last year's Golden Palominos LP (which both Laswell and Lydon were also involved in). On guitar we've got freelancer Steve Vai who's played regularly with Frank Zappa since 1980, filled in for virtuoso guitarist Yngwie Malsteen in heavy metal outfit Alcatrazz, and is currently axeman for ex-Van Headache screamer David Lee Roth's new band. The new image is rounded out by ex-Cream drummer Ginger Baker, Yellow Magic Orchestra's Riuichi Sakamoto, and Laswell. Despite this motley crew of accomplished musicians, Lydon's voice still sounds like nails on a chalkboard. Laswell manages to restrain Lydon on one or two tracks but the trademark yelps and whines are irrepressible throughout most of the record. "Anger is energy," chants Lydon as he tries, maybe harder than ever before, to convert this (now somewhat diminished) energy into some palatable music. The closest he comes to success is on the single "Rise" (packaged as, you guessed it, *Single*) Mon which Lydon is strapped down and forced to harmonize with the rest of the band. "Rise" is tuneful if a bit monotonous and indicates if nothing else, a step in the right direction. "Home" from side two is decent but features an uncharacteristic wall of production that moves in and out of the song; one of those large pieces of sound where you can't really be sure what instruments are responsible for all the commotion. It seems out of place, as if in an attempt to ease the pain of listening to Lydon yell, Laswell went too far and created an additional evil.

Another excess, on which many might disagree with me, is Vai's uninhibited use of heavy metal guitar technique at annoying spots all over the album. The guy is excellent at what he does but sounds out of place here. For the best example of Vai's talent listen to "Ease" where he gets a chance to really wind out without much interference from Lydon.

It's pretty clear that Johnny is not going out of his way to be rotten anymore. As a matter of fact I'm sure he'd be real nice if he knew this record might sell well enough to insure some sort of financial security. He and McLaren are still battling in British courts for the profits left from the brief reign of The Sex Pistols. If he's lucky, he might be able to pay off the mortgage on Mae West's Southern California castle where he now resides with former Slit Ari Up's mum. Anyway, that's none of our business. PIL fans and veteran college radio geeks should eat this up and a few of the tracks could arguably have a shot on some of the harder rock commercial stations, what with Vai on board, but I really don't think the average ear would tolerate most of this record.

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Roches in town with new album



Sunny Roche and her sisters will be appearing Saturday Night at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton.

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

"It's a natural evolution," says Suzzy Roche, about the new, more electric, *Another World*, the Roches' latest album. The Roches, of whom Suzzy is one of three, are a one time folk group from deepest New Jersey, who now live in and around New York City.

Working with musicians who were mostly friends or friends of friends, the Roches latest album has occasional loud electric guitars and the beat on one song sounds like 'Bang a Gong', although Suzzy says that she hadn't noticed the connection.

When the Roches come to the Calvin Theatre in Northampton this Saturday night they will be playing "all of the songs of our new album and all of our greatest hits." The Northampton show will be near the end of their present tour. "When we are working we tend to take the same show out for each period of time that we have a body of work. So we don't change the show until the next tour. It kind of gets a rhythm to it."

The show they played in Boston a few weeks ago received standing ovations which led them to come out for three encores including a rendering of 'Deck the Halls' and 'Angels we have Heard on High'. An accapella version of the 'Hallelujah Chorus' has also been a standard part of their show for many years.

At the Calvin they will be accompanied by synthesizer player, Libby McClarren, an old friend who will play many of the parts used on the new album.

The Roches, Maggie, Terre, and Suzzy will be playing at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton this Saturday night.

The following are an assortment of the questions and answers from a recent phone interview with Suzzy Roche:

interview

Collegian: Was it different recording this album than when you were working with Robert Fripp?

Suzzy Roche: It was different because there were a lot of different people as opposed to just a couple.

C: Was it a different sort of situation where you had to tell them what you wanted or did it all just come together?

S: Every person is different so you have to be sensitive with each other.

C: How did you get to be the one that is really talkative on stage?

S: It just kind of evolved like that I guess.

C: What did Maggie and Terre (the other two Roches) do before you joined them?

S: Who knows. They had to talk then. Nobody wants to talk. I have to talk.

C: Which songs do you like particularly on the new album (*Another World*)?

S: Well they all have their individual qualities. It's like asking which of your children you like best.

C: Was there any pressure from Warner Brothers to make a certain kind of album?

S: No we never have gotten any pressure from them. They really don't pay any attention to us one way or another...we're not happy with the way they don't pay any attention to us. We make a record and they barely put it out. So were more interested in finding a record company that is interested in us.

C: Will David (Roche) be writing any more songs (He wrote 'Missing', one of the best songs on the new album) for you?

S: He has his own band...The David Roche Band

C: What do expect to do at the end of the tour?

S: Write songs.

C: Will you take any kind of a vacation?

S: Life is a vacation.

Movies ● Art ● Plays ● Concerts ● Books

We need writers to cover these events in the Five College Area. Anyone interested please visit the Arts Desk at the *Collegian*. We are located in rm. 113 of the UMass Campus Center. If you can't come down, call Kelly Sieger or Jennifer Ackerman at 545-3500. We look forward to hearing from you!

Art Review



Here we go with another artsy semester at Umass. We are very fortunate to have so many galleries on campus that not only represent the work of our own art students, but also of major artists from all over the nation

Two shows opened at the University Gallery on Friday. Peter Shelton exhibits *floatinghouse, DEADMAN*, a site-specific sculptural installation. This exhibit is an interesting contrast of materials; the "house"is constructed of red cedar and Japanese rice paper, while the furnishings (including a skeleton), made of iron and steel lay scattered about the space of the gallery. At the time of the opening, the construction was incomplete, which created a sense of *process*. "Floatinghouse" will be hoisted into the air by cables and the heavy furnishings will act as counterweights. The structure will actually be able to be occupied. Shelton was a recipient of the 1985 Young Talent Award. He lives and works in Los Angeles.

The second exhibition of drawings by David Brush is entitled "Cantos for an Accompanying Role". Brush's delicate pen and ink work derives inspiration from the women plays of the 14th century Japanese Noh drama. The artist interprets the different stages of a woman's life through the elegant lines that have a life and fluidity that are quite unique. David Brush is from New York.

The University Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Center , and is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

—JENNIFER ACKERMAN

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ARTS

Wheeler Gallery houses a photographic tribute

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

There is a little-known art gallery on the first floor of Wheeler House near the New Africa House that more people should know about. Especially now, while the exhibition of Rob Miller is being shown, the Wheeler art gallery merits some positive publicity.

Back in the heyday of art openings—when alcohol complemented the cheese and other goodies—a whole subculture of interested (and hungry) artfolks descended upon gallery gatherings with a passionate vengeance. Thursday's opening at Wheeler had some of the ebullience of those glory days, as a cheerful Rob Miller mingled with munching guests while putting the final touches on his display.

Trying to Live the American Dream is Miller's tribute to the hometown and ways of his ancestry, whose history, set mostly in Hull, Massachusetts, is documented by photographic prints and other memorabilia on display at the Wheeler gallery.

One might ask: What's so special about this collection of family souvenirs? Well, have *you* assembled a gallery history of your family for posterity? Rob Miller has done this, and is to be commended for his historical foresight.

Hull, Massachusetts is an interesting case study in itself. Miller explains its metamorphosis from seaside playground of the rich to the blue-collar amusement park aura which, with the razing of the Paragon, will become a condominium colony for commuting urban professionals.

Miller, who now lives in Marshfield, hails from a family of shopkeepers, mariners, and civic officials whose photographic history is somehow not at all ordinary. This collection may inspire others to think more about their genealogy.



"Trying to Live the American Dream," an exhibit by Robert P. Miller, now appearing at The Wheeler Gallery.

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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Left: Barry Tuckwell, renowned French horn soloist, performed Friday night at the newly renovated Bowker auditorium. Right: Fred Tillis, Fine Arts Center director, examines the renovations at an opening reception Friday afternoon.



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Bowker changes opening highlight

By MICHAEL GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

The Springfield Symphony Chamber Orchestra with guest conductor and horn soloist Barry Tuckwell opened the newly renovated Bowker Auditorium with a yawn Friday night.

The new auditorium was given a lot of work and it really shows; it is now quite an elegant hall. Perfectly sized for smaller groups that might be swallowed up by a stage the size of the FAC, the intimate Bowker will host ensembles such as the Guaneri String Quartet and the Bill Cratty Dance Theatre, as well as solo performers such as Tuckwell.

Barry Tuckwell, a native of Australia, has held some impressive posts such as first horn chair of the London Symphony Orchestra and chairman of its Board of Directors. As well as making a career of touring as a guest soloist for different groups, he has also conducted such ensembles as the San Francisco ymphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

As for Friday's show, it was a bit spotty. They kicked off with Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, D. 485. It seemed to take the group a little while to warm up to the first movement, but when they got together they played brightly and with quite a lot of energy. The middle two movements didn't fare quite so well, however. They felt a bit sluggish and there was an inertia against which the conductor seemed to be fighting. But again the last movement was played tightly and with good balance.

The soloist played the second piece, Concerto No. 2 for Horn and Orchestra in E-flat major, K.417 by Mozart, with a lot of control. Throughout the whole piece, the orchestra and the horn worked very well together making the piece quite exciting. Especially in the second movement, the solo part fit very well into the rest of the music.

After the intermission, they came back with their final two pieces, Concerto No. 1 for Horn and Orchestra in D major by Haydn and Symphony No. 29 in A major, K. 201 by Mozart. The first makes effective use of the solo instrument and was played reasonably well. However, neither was played with the excitement and energy that the composers called for, both feeling a little bottom heavy.



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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

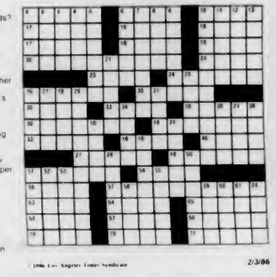
ACROSS
1 Babel: for one
6 Yardarm
10 Choreographer's concern
14 Expunge
15 Hockey goal
16 Architect's billet
17 Works in publishing
18 Composer Wilder
19 Boxer Max
20 Gold source
22 Tired's companion
23 Attention-getting sound
24 Fastnbous
26 Take potluck
30 Copycats
32 Winged
33 Road runner
35 —— of time
39 Riviera et al.
41 Calgary's province
43 Sauce for pasta
44 Take to
46 Creeks
47 Actress Uta
49 Ledger goods?
51 Vocal beginning
54 Economize
56 Rare bird
57 New Year's eve figure
63 Regan's father
64 Goat car
65 Clementine's dad
66 Breezy farewell
67 Major ending
68 Church instrument
69 Wooden bar
70 Owner's paper
71 Carols

DOWN
1 Abound
2 Church calendar
3 Be patient
4 Bait
5 Close again
6 Warm up for Battle
7 California observatory
8 Regained
9 Fall back
10 Sentimentalists of journalism
11 Bride's follower?
12 Put in office
13 Animated
21 Mitchell's Butler
25 Kuwait resident
26 John Irving hero
27 Helm order
28 Large amount
29 Reagan Wyman film: 1938
31 Top
34 Capri, e.g.
36 Great Lake
37 RBI, for one
38 Moscow press org.
40 Gad about
42 Time off
45 Put in office
48 Quite bright
50 Homily
51 Dunces
52 "Love Story" star
53 Guant ranch
55 Ottoman sultan
58 Commedia dell' ——
59 Beginner
60 Picnic author
61 Repast
62 Shore skimmers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2/3/86



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Tuna Oriental Chow Mein Noodles
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Basics Dinner
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Egg and Cheddar
Florentine
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Weather

Today: Sunny, high around 40 degrees.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with increasing cloudiness late, lows in the upper teens.
Tomorrow: Snow or rain possible, high in the mid 20s.

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Today's Staff:

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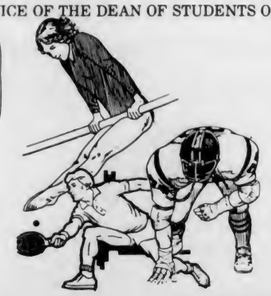
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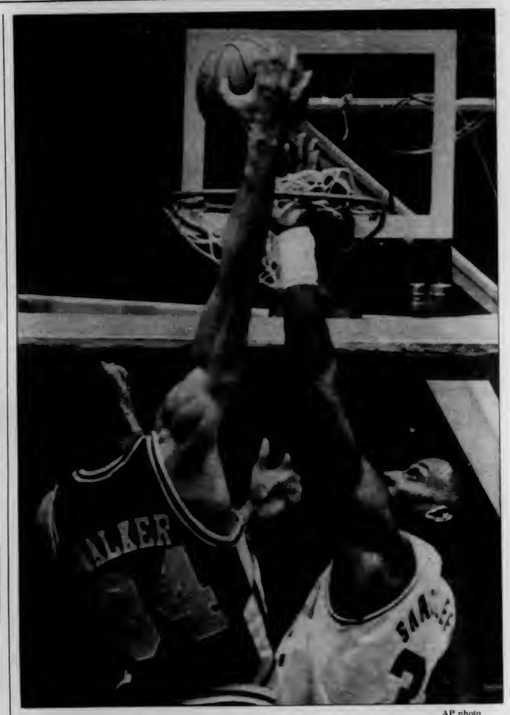
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AP photo

North Carolina State's Charles Shackleford, right, tries to stop Kentucky's Kenny Walker, left. The hoop counted, but N.C. State won, 54-51.

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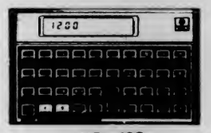
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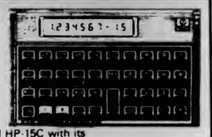


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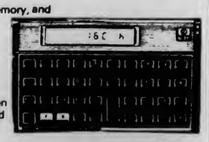
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West Virginia trips Duquesne, 81-72

Senior guard Dale Blaney scored 26 points, including 17 in the first half, as West Virginia University took an 81-72 decision from Duquesne University in Atlantic 10 Conference action on Saturday.

The Mountaineers, 10-1 in the league, snapped a two-game losing streak and went to 15-7 on the season with the victory.

The game was one of spurts, but the Dukes (10-9) never held the lead after a 2-0 margin close to three minutes into the game.

WVU took a 16-6 lead with 11:33 left in the half, but Duquesne cut that lead to 20-18 with 6:25 to go.

The half, a rough one that saw 22 fouls called, ended with the Mountaineers holding a 32-26 advantage.

West Virginia scored the first six points of the second half, four by Blaney, and went up 38-26. The Dukes didn't fold, and Dwayne Rawls' hoop with 10:36 left tied the game at 46. He missed a foul shot that could've given Duquesne the lead.

After a tie at 51, West Virginia began a run that sealed the game, scoring the next ten points and eventually building a 15-point lead at 77-62 with 1:22 to go. Duquesne fell to 5-5 in the conference.

★ women's hoop

continued from page 16

crease their already comfortable lead to a huge one of 32 points, 64-32 with 14:20 left.

The Minute women committed a season high 30 turnovers on the afternoon that contributed to their poor all-around play.

"We didn't even get a mediocre effort this afternoon," said UMass head coach Barbara Stevens. "It was just a poor performance, we are a much better team but no one would know that by today's game."

"We were intimidated," Stevens added. Intimidated was right. Rutgers was powered by All-American candidate Sue Wicks. The 6-2 sophomore scored 19 points, blocked four shots and grabbed six rebounds as the catalyst of the Rutgers fast break.

Rutgers was led by 6-2 junior center Regina Howard with 22 points. UM was paced by senior guard Barbara Hebel with 11 points. Wilbor and Matthews added 10.

"We need to re-group, the kids are discouraged," said Stevens. "We have to come up with a better effort against the better teams."

UM now has a week off to prepare for the stretch run of their conference schedule, starting with St. Joseph's on Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage (1 p.m.).

★ swimmers win

continued from page 16

UMass now has to wait until next Saturday for their next opponent, the University of New Hampshire. "We'll be backing off the yardage to tune up for the championship meets. The Atlantic-10 meet will be good experience for the New England meet. We have two weeks off before New Englands (after the Atlantic-10's) to be ready. I really like the schedule," Yarworth said.

After the New England meet, the season ends for most swimmers but for one UMass star and maybe another, it could go on to the national NCAA championships. Donovan missed last year's meet by .05, this year he is hoping to qualify in three freestyle events, the 200, 500, and 50. Turner also has an outside chance but, he must cut off five seconds off his 200 backststroke record to make it.

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Road woes continue for UMass

• *Temple pounds men, 69-38*

PHILADELPHIA—Shooting a terrible 33 percent from the floor, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team suffered a 69-38 loss to Temple University on Saturday.

Scoring the fewest points since a 50-36 loss to Penn State in 1980, UMass fell to 6-13 on the season and 3-7 in the Atlantic 10, tied for seventh. The Minutemen, 0-9 on the road this season, will try and rebound at St. Bonaventure tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Temple led 32-18 at halftime and was never in serious trouble. UMass got within nine, 36-27, with 15:11 left, but a 14-4 run by the Owls (15-3, 7-2) gave them a 50-31 lead and the game.

Sophomore forward Lorenzo Sutton, despite six-of-18 shooting, led UMass in scoring for the 10th straight time with 13 points. Freshman center John Milum added nine points and eight rebounds. Freshman guard David Brown added eight. Only five Minutemen scored in the game as Carl Smith contributed six and Duane Chase two.

Temple was led by guard Ed Coe with 16 points, including the 1,000th of his career on a jumper with 7:45 left in the game. Foward Tim Perry added 10 points and eight rebounds for the Owls. Point guard Nate Blackwell had ten points and eight assists. The Owls were 32-of-63 from the floor and five-of-nine at the line. UMass bent the rim at 17-of-51 from the floor. They were four-of-six at the line.

In other A-10 games, West Virginia downed Duquesne, 81-72 to go to 10-1 in the league. It was Penn State (4-7) over Rutgers (2-9), 74-59 while George Washington (3-7) handed URI a 79-71 setback. The other game saw St. Joseph's defeat St. Bonaventure, 73-65.

• *Rutgers rips women, 95-55*

By ROB ROSE
Collegian Correspondent

PISCATAWAY, N.J.—Tenth-ranked Rutgers University used a 12-0 run early in the first half to blow open a close game enroute to a decisive 95-55 victory Saturday over the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

The loss drops the Minutewomen to 9-11, 2-8 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Rutgers improved its record to 18-2, and 9-0 in the A-10. The Scarlet Knights are the only undefeated team in the league.

Rutgers opened the game with a 6-0 spurt, but a 20-foot jump shot by UMass senior forward Juanita Matthews cut the deficit to four, 14-10 with 13:34 remaining in the first half.

The Knights then went on their 12-0 run over the next four minutes, all but shutting the door on the slumping Minutewomen, who have lost six straight league games and six of their last seven games overall.

Freshman forward Beth Wilbor broke the scoreless streak for UM with a 12-footer at the 9:07 mark to cut the RU lead to 14, 26-12.

Saturday's game was homecoming of sorts for Wilbor, who attended Hunterdon Central High near the Rutgers Campus. Wilbor did not disappoint the hometown crowd, scoring all ten of her points in the first half to keep UM within reach somewhat, 41-26 at halftime.

The second half started out with both teams trading hoops for the first three minutes. A 12-footer by Matthews (10 points) kept the Minutewomen close at 47-32. However, the Knights then showed why they rule the A-10.

Rutgers, taking advantage of a flurry of UMass turnovers, went on a 17-0 run to in-

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Gymnasts edge past Stroudsberg

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

In a stunning upset, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team defeated East Stroudsburg University, 255.35-250.90 Saturday afternoon at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The Warriors, last season's ECAC Division II champions, came into Boyden trying to up their record to 2-2, but instead walked away with a record of 1-3 and all the excuses in the world.

ESU head coach Keith Avery blamed such things as "faulty equipment" for his team's loss, but was most intent on blaming the officiating.

"The judging was extremely biased," Avery said after the meet, "How can I keep my guy's motivated when all the scores are coming up against us? Not only would we have had to beat the UMass gymnastics team today, but we would also have had to beat the judges. It's a disgrace."

Avery also said that he was going to write a letter to the commissioner of the ECAC to inform them of the "blatent show of bias" he has seen in all of his away matches this season.

UMass coach Roy Johnson, informed of Avery's reaction to the meet, said that he felt the opposing coach was overreacting.

"The judges showed a little bias," Johnson said after tl victory, which upped the Minutemen reci rd to 3-2, "But it was nothing worse than the bias expected for the home team."

Johnson also felt his team outplayed the Warriors. "Once Avery reviews the films he'll see just how many areas he has to clean up," the coach said. "It was a legitimate win by all means!"

The big difference in the meet was on the pommel horse, the second of six events. UMass had six consistent efforts, topped off by Steve Baia's 8.85, while the Warriors had several slip-up's. UMass took that event 39.2 to 36.80, setting the tone for the rest of the meet.

Also, the Warriors weren't as tough on vaulting as Johnson expected. "We were under the impression that vaulting was their strong point," Johnson said. "I was glad to see us take them in that event."

The coach had praise for the whole team's performance and said that their hard work is finally paying off.

Top all-around gymnasts Jay Ronayne and Roberto Weil both sophomores were at their usual level of consistency.

Weil, with an all-around score of 52.10 (tops in the meet), feels that he is finally reaching his mid-season potential.

"The past two meets I didn't feel as though I was doing very well" Weil said, "But now I feel really good and expect to stay up in the low 50's for the rest of the season."

Ronayne said that his new move on the pommel horse, the durham, one of the most difficult moves on the horse, is the key to his overall success.

"I just learned it two days before the meet," he explained. "I was glad to see it made a difference." Ronayne's score of 6.35 on the horse was the highest total of his career.

On the women's front, UMass experienced another tough defeat, this time at the hands of Cornell, 164.40-164.20. UMass is now 2-4 on the season after a series of narrow defeats.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Sophomore Roberto Weil is a study of concentration during Saturday's gymnastics action at Boyden. UMass defeated East Stroudsberg, 255.35-250.90

Swimmers still undefeated

UM rolls over Vermont, 68-45

BY JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team improved its record to 10-0 with a 68-45 win at the University of Vermont, Saturday afternoon in Burlington.

UMass set pool records in the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay in easily handling UVM.

"We could have beat them 80-30 but we had people swim off events. Tim Flannery and John Turner both stayed home. Flannery wasn't feeling too well and a six hour bus ride wouldn't do Turner's sore back much good," Minutemen coach Russ Yarworth said.

The 500 freestyle pool record was set by undefeated UMass senior Drew Donovan in 4:44.6. Donovan was a key throughout the meet as he was part of both winning relay teams. Jim Kuhns, Paul McDonough, Mike Hoover and Donovan teamed to set the other pool record in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:14.6.

The Minutemen won the 400 medley relay also. Marc Surette, Fred Marius, Donovan, and Kuhns took the event in 3:45.4.

The 1650 freestyle and 400 individual medley events were included in this meet in order for swimmers to be ready for the New England meet later this month as both events are in the New England meet but not normally in dual events. UM's Rick Bishop won the 1650 freestyle in 17:10.87 and McDonough won the 400 IM in 4:25.5.

Ed Burton won the 200 backstroke in 2:04.8 and Marius won the 200 breaststroke in 2:18.7.

Pat Mullen in gearing up for New Englands was "trying some new tricks" according to Yarworth, and placed second in both diving events.

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Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today: **Men's Basketball:** St. Bonaventure, 7:30 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 6

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1986

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Rostow mulls war and peace

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

International law through fair practice is the only alternative to anarchy and tryanny, a former director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said last night.

Eugene V. Rostow, speaking to a near capacity crowd in Converse Assembly Hall at Amherst College said the concept of law naturally pervades the system of peace.

"The law of peace implies a quality of relationships, such that no state, no citizen within that state, fear violence," he said.

Rostow said peace is a matter of degrees.

"Most peaceful societies endure disturbances -- a few brawls on Saturday nights – this is not evidence of disintegration, but a warning that the laws have fallen behind and that it is time for a change."

Rostow said the Roman Empire and Pax Britainnica Europe (Europe 1815-1915) were models of peace.

"Rome with its military domination and Europe, a pluralistic grouping of independent states," he said. "What will the future hold? A Pax Sovietacana? A Pax Americana? Or will we continue as a model of turbulence?"

Rostow said the idea of achieving peace through a deliberate effort of diplomacy such as the United Nations was the best effort of modern governance.

"The state system is not self-regulating like the solar system," he said.

Every breakdown of international peace has been followed by an attempt to rebuild and improve it, Rostow said.

"The United Nations was created out of a revulsion of war in an attempt to prohibit aggression, except the sovereign rights of the state to defend itself," he said.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Eugene V. Rostow at Amherst College last night.

"Achieving genuine world peace is a dire necessity," Rostow said, citing Soviet expansionism and "nuclear and other monstrous weapons."

Rostow backed the US policy of sending aid to Nicaragua.

"Nicaragua has been backing an attack on El Salvador and as such, has violated the United Nations charter," he said. "Under existing international laws what we are doing in Nicaragua is legal."

Rostow will speak at 4 p.m. today in Converse Assembly Room on "What is the American National Interest?"

Rostow, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1981 to 1983, was undersecretay of state from 1966 to 1969 and has written several books on law and foreign policy.

Area coordinator pushes RA program

By ANITA L. ROYE
Collegian Staff

In response to a decrease in applications for Resident Assistant (R.A.) positions at the University of Massachusetts, the coordinator for the Northeast and Sylvan Residential Area has devised a campus-wide information campaign.

"We want to educate a lot of people as to what the job really entails. Many are misinformed," Michele Cucuzzo, the coordinator, said.

The program includes information sessions, hand-outs and staffing an information table in the Campus Center Concourse later this month.

"Being an R.A. has been a unique experience. I've learned skills such as assertiveness training, time management and social skills. It's been an experience I want others to have," said Jodi B. Green, a 6th semester R.A. who spearheaded the application drive.

Cucuzzo and Green said they are eager to have the faculty involved in the process and want them to know what the job entails.

Green said the faculty sees the student in the classroom, not before an R.A. selection committee, and this is one aspect of the selection process she wants to change.

"A professor can see a student exhibit qualities before we can, and can suggest to the student to apply for an R.A. position," Cucuzzo said.

An R.A. is an undergraduate student living in the dormitory, who is responsible for enforcing regulations and answering students' questions.

The R.A. receives a single room, a weekly stipend and free room rent. Currently, there are 363 R.A.'s on campus, and the ratio to students is 1:30.

Reading room to have 21 new tape decks

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The music reading room on the Campus Center concourse is being equiped with 21 Hitachi tape decks, said Dudley Bridges, manager of Campus Center Building Operations.

Nine decks have already been installed in the room, which is a public study space for students. University building operations paid $91 each for the tape decks and $19.95 apiece for 25 sets of headphones for a total cost of $2,409.75. Workers also constructed theft-proof protective tables and re-wired the room themselves.

Reading room employees will begin handing out cassettes and headphones by March 1 said Forrest Davies, assistant manager of Building Operations

The old tape system was discontinued after the 1984 spring semester. The system had been there for 15 years and needed continual servicing, Bridges said.

UMass student Erik Marinko likes the new tape decks. He was listening to one of his tapes in the room yesterday afternoon, he said.

"They work very well," he said. "They are good quality tape decks."

Davies said he was aware of the limitations of the tape decks but said, "This is a totally new system to us. We don't know how students will like it, we may have to change it, but we have to give it a fair tryout."

Alex Zucker, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said there are plans to expand the library of tapes for the room.

Many of the old tapes were stolen, Zucker said, and although building operations used to pay for the tapes, the BOG has now been asked to buy them. That issue Zucker added, has to be settled before any new tapes are bought.

Rep. Conte rails against deficit bill

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

US Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, yesterday said the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction bill will cause $210 million to be slashed from federal student aid programs next year. He vowed to continue his battle, inside and outside the courtroom, against the law.

Conte predicted that because of the cuts in domestic programs the law, passed last December, will call for Congress to choose between repealing the law and raising taxes.

Asked if he would support a tax increase now, he said, "Of course I would ... these programs [have to] keep going."

In a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office, the congressman said that in passing Gramm-Rudman, "Congress gave up most of its fundamental constitutional power -- the power of the purse -- to the president." He and 11 other congressmen have filed suit in US District Court in Washington, challenging the constitutionality of the law. Oral arguments were heard by the three-judge panel Jan. 10, and Conte said a decision is expected within three weeks.

Under the 4.3 percent across-the-board cut in non-military funding ordered by President Reagan under the terms of Gramm-Rudman, Conte said total US aid to college students will drop from $4.887 billion to $4.67 billion next year. He said guaranteed student loans will not be affected for the time being, but that recipients of small Pell grants – around $200 or less – "will have those grants reduced or even eliminated."

He said federal aid to work/study programs will be reduced by $25 million.

"Instead of using judgment about what programs should be cut, Gramm-Rudman takes an ax ... to 11 months of work by congressional committees," he said.

Conte said he is not sure whether he and the 11 other representatives, who are all Democrats, will appeal their challenge if it fails in district court.

But he said, "We've got one other avenue left if we lose this case." He predicted that when the fiscal 1987 budget is finished and members of Congress are confronted with even deeper budget cuts, "It'll be the electric shock effect ... They'll all be running and scurrying around" and will have to choose between raising taxes or repealing Gramm-Rudman.

"One or the other's going to happen," he said.

Conte also said Gramm-Rudman will hinder his efforts to secure more US money toward a $24 million polymer research center proposed for UMass/Amherst. Last December he pushed $10 million for the project through Congress by attaching it to a catch-all spending bill. This year, he said, "It's not going to be any cakewalk."



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

CHILLY RUN — Graduate student Phil Graham eludes a snow serpent while jogging in North Amherst yesterday.

Reagan appoints commission to probe space shuttle accident

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan yesterday named former Secretary of State William F. Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong to head an independent board to determine what caused last week's space shuttle catastrophe that killed seven astronauts.

Reagan said the presidential commission on the shuttle accident would have 120 days to find out "how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

In a brief announcement at the White House, Reagan said Rogers, who served as secretary of state during the Nixon administration, and Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, would serve as chairman and vice chairman of the panel, which will have at least 10 other members, including scientists, government officials, technical experts and private executives.

Reagan, appearing with Rogers, Armstrong and NASA chief William Graham, noted, "It's been almost a week since our nation and family stood together as we watched Challenger slip beyond our grasp...As we move away from that terrible day, we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."



AP photo

ON GUARD — Minnesota National Guardmen take up positions along the street in front of the Hormel plant yesterday after they were re-deployed by the governor. Striking meatpackers were prevented from carrying out their demonstrations near the plant.

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Speaker debunks AIDS myths

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Staff

The biggest falsehood society has about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is believing the fatal virus can be contracted through casual contact like handshakes, according to Roger Smith of the AIDS Action Committee.

In a presentation last night at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst in front of 25 people, Smith discussed some of the truths of contracting the disease.

"AIDS can only be contracted through intimate sexual contact with an infected partner, shared hypodermic needles, and contaminated blood products or transfusions," Smith said.

According to Smith, contrary to poular belief, AIDS cannot be contracted through toilet seats, swimming pools, casual contact or eating utensils.

"And there is no evidence to date that the virus can be contracted from saliva or mosquitos," he said.

Smith stated there are several "psycho-social ramifications" that AIDS victims must deal with.

"Fear of the unknown is probably the most serious and often-felt characteristic of AIDS victims," Smith said. "Once people know you have AIDS, there is an incredible amount of discrimination that follows."

Among other problems AIDS victims encounter, Smith listed failure to receive ambulance and funeral service.

"Several victims are forced to change jobs and try to obtain insurance at their occupations. A sudden financial burden can be felt," Smith said.

Medical care for AIDS victims with insurance can rise from $50,000 to $150,000, according to Smith. Also, persons contracting the virus have been asked to vacate their housing.

"Combine this with the economic depletion, and you'll find people left in despair," Smith said. "Isolation and being left alone are major problems."

Sponsored by LifeLine Institute Inc., the Aids Action Committe provided certain preventive information at last night's presentation.

"There are high risk groups, such as sexually active homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs," Smith said. "One preventive measure would be to avoid sexual contact with these high risk groups. Another very important prevention is to avoid anal intercourse, because this is a very high risk sexual contact."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Roger Smith of the AIDS Action Committee.

Counseling offered to gay community

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

"When I was coming out of the closet, I thought everybody who wasn't gay hated me. I felt as though I was the only person who had ever done this," said an applicant for the Counseling Committee at the University of Massachusetts.

The applicant, a lesbian who wants to counsel those who are experiencing what she did.

The Counseling Committee, located in the Student Union building, is made up of lesbian, gay and bisexual persons who offer advice and help solve problems that gay persons encounter in their social, family or academic life. They also offer information about the gay community and serve as a referral source.

"The Counseling Committee is a closed group of people which have more responsibility to the group. They are more structured and focused than the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Association, which is a group of people who are more comfortable with themselves," said Felice Yeskel, the co-director for the Program of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

The committee also helps heterosexual people who are having problems accepting or understanding a gay roommate or have a close family member who just came out of the closet, she said.

"The Counseling Committee works on a more personal level, helping people working things out personally," Yeskel said.

It also works with other groups on campus like mental health, SCERA, Every Woman's Center and Housing.

"Picking counselors is the biggest event all year (for the gay community)," said Paul Thorne of the Counseling Committee.

The group is comprised of eight to 16 people. A student must apply in the beginning of the semester, they cannot join at any other time.

The group will hold information sessions on Thursday and Monday. Potential counselors must attend, fill out an application form and be interviewed by a member of the group.

"Usually we accept anybody who applies," Yeskel said.

When they are accepted, the new members attend an intensive eight-hour training session and are taught group building activities, how to handle oppression and lesbian, bisexual and gay group counseling skills.

They also attend a mandatory weekly training session.

During these meetings specific problems and issues are brought up and methods of solving them are discussed, Yeskel said.

'We are looking for people who have a certain level of comfort with themselves and want to help other people,' said Yeskel.

Counselors also serve as role models for gay persons who are coming out of the closet or have problems the counselors have already experienced in their own lives, Yeskel said.

Freire and Wald cancel lecture

Tonight's scheduled appearance of George Wald, a Nobel laureate, has been postponed due to illness.

Wald and Brazilian educator and author Paulo Freire were to deliver a joint talk at 8 p.m. today, in Mahar Auditorium. Freire, however, will appear for an informal discussion.

"Peace and Liberation," sponsored by the School of Education, has been rescheduled for Feb. 17.

Expert relates anorexia to periods of history

Says society causes disorder

By BRUCE SAXON
Collegian Correspondent

Anorexia nervosa, the reluctance of adolescent women to eat, is culturally bound and specific to certain periods of history, the director of women's studies at Cornell University said yesterday.

Professor Joan Jacobs Brumberg, an author on eating disorders, spoke to about 100 people on "The Emergence of a Modern Disease: From Anorexia Mirabilis to Anorexia Nervosa" at Memorial Hall.

In today's western developed nations, Brumberg said, anorexia nervosa is a major problem among middle class, adolescent women. In the United States, she estimated 10 to 20 percent of today's adolescent women are anorexic.

She attributed the problem in part to society's emphasis and demand for youth, fashion and beauty.

Anorexia nervosa, Brumberg said, has a biological component in which individuals often suffer from an organic imbalance. The disease often has psychological causes as well, and those afflicted often refuse to eat, an expression of conflicts about sexuality, adulthood and autonomy.

"These psychological and biological predispositions are often activated by potent social forces," Brumberg said.

"Certain social and cultural systems promote obsession with control of appetite and food intake," she said.

In late 19th century American and British society, Brumberg said, female fasting was an extreme response to Victorian notions of women. Food was a source of status for the affluent, but also a source of anxiety.

"The social imperative was to shape one's body in accordance with contemporary ideals of femininity and gentility," Brumberg said. These values, she added, contributed to the pattern among many adolescent women of restricting appetite and controlling their diet.

Brumberg's lecture was the second in a series sponsored by the Five-College History of Science and Technology Department. In May, the department will sponsor a lecture by Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian Institute Museum of American History.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Joan Jacobs Brumberg: Some cultural factors promote obsession with appetite.

Forum to focus on mind expansion

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will host a symposium Feb. 7 and 8 in the Campus Center which will feature four of the leading authorities on human creativity, a commodity which is lacking in most people, Doris Shallcross of the School of Education said.

"The average person uses 10 percent of his creative ability," said Doris Shallcross of the School of Education. "That is like having a sports car and only driving 10 miles per hour."

Speakers will discuss new ways to cultivate creativity among students, Shallcross said. The discussion will be open to the public beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"We will have selected bibliographies which will hopefully spark people's interests," Shallcross said.

"On Saturday, any interested faculty members can participate in round table discussions to find ways to increase students' thinking abilities," Shallcross said.

The keynote speaker will be Marilyn Ferguson, author of "The Aquarian Conspiracy", a book about personal and social transformation in the '80s.

"The gist of her book is that a whole new set of values exist in the '80s. The people who wait, are waiting for 'them' to decide what is next to happen," Shallcross said.

Also speaking will be E. Paul Torrance from the University of Georgia. Torrance is the author of 35 books, and the creator of the Torrance Test of Creativity, which is used to measure a person's creativity, Shallcross said.

William Butcher, the director of special projects for the National Science Foundation, will speak about the need for creative engineers.

Dorothy Sisk, the former director of the Office for Gifted and Talented for three years during the Carter Administration, rounds out the list of speakers for the two-day session.

Shallcross said it is vital for people to increase their creativity. "Creativity is the one human facet not duplicated by technology," she said.

The creativity symposium is a "once in a lifetime" offer, according to Shallcross.

"We want to deal with other subjects dealing with creativity, such as risk or problem solving," she said.

Man pushed into lobby window

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A man was injured when he fell through a three-by-four-foot window valued at $100 in the lobby of John Quincy Adams Tower at 8:23 p.m. Friday, University of Massachusetts police said.

A woman, working as a student security officer saw two men arguing over the telephone in the lobby and one pushed the other through the window. Blood was found in the area and University Health Services were notified, but the man, whose identity was not known, did not seek medical help, police said.

In other police reports:

• A fire at 3 p.m. Friday in the foundry caused $150 in damages, when sparks from a grinding machine ignited rags on nearby shelves. The operator of the machine extinguished the fire, police said.

• Careless disposal of smoking materials caused a trash can fire at 3:21 p.m. Sunday in Washington Tower, police said. Residents kicked in the door of the room when they saw smoke coming from under the door, and put out the fire, police said.

• A 1983 Toyota pickup truck received $800 in damages and destroyed a Ford Pinto at 1:08 p.m. Saturday at Sylvan circle. The owner of the truck, an Amherst man, left his car running and in gear on the roadway for a few minutes. The truck rolled 180 feet, jumped two curbs, sideswiped a tree, hit a light post and then the Pinto. The man was cited with failure to secure his motor vehicle, police said.

• A 20-year-old male student was taken into protective custody at 1:50 a.m. Saturday, when he was allegedly drunk and weaving into the middle of North Pleasant Street. The man was taken to the police station when he attempted to hitch hike and was walking in front of cars, police said.

• A 26-year-old man was arrested at 1:16 a.m. Monday in parking lot 44 and charged with driving while intoxicated, operating after revocation of license and failure to keep right, police said.

• A camera valued at over $350, a wool coat valued at $250, and a sweater valued at $70 were reported stolen from a room on the third floor of Mackimmee House at 6:18 p.m. Sunday. The room was left unlocked for about a half hour while the owner was taking a shower, police said.



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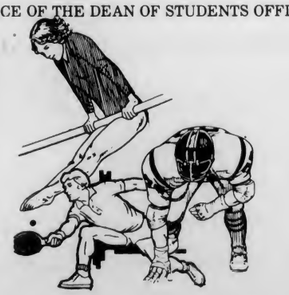
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

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Considering recent events

If justice were to prevail, black history would be reported on every day of the year to compensate for years of neglect by a prejudiced nation.

We have not reached that stage, but we do have Black History Month every February, when people of color are given added recognition for their rich contributions to our history.

The brainchild of educator and scholar Dr. Carter G. Woodson, this national observance has been recognized in many ways for over 60 years. It was this kind of recognition that Woodson hoped would reveal blacks as true participants in history.

This year, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday finally gained recognition as a federal holiday. We also witnessed the destruction of apartheid protest shanties at Dartmouth College only hours after the observance of King's birthday.

These events alone provide an excellent focus for this Black History Month.

Consider the national atmosphere that allows 18 years to pass before offering just recognition of King's contributions to our country. Consider also the atmosphere that allows conservative students to term their destructiveness an attempt to beautify the Dartmouth College Green.

With these events in mind, we can all participate in events at the University and elsewhere with an extra relevance. At the very least, a consideration of recent events strengthens our resolve that civil rights efforts must continue.

We encourage every community member to take advantage of a short month when special attention is focused on black history, and participate in those events that can educate us. Reflect, too, on what you can derive -- in college and in your mind -- from considering black history.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



A threat to our investment

Peter d'Errico

The recent concert of music for trumpet and organ, a tour de force faculty recital with Walter Chestnut and Ernest May, was a presentation of tremendous talent and power. The long standing ovation by the packed crowd of faculty, students, and visitors underscored the University's place as a center of culture.

Unfortunately, the physical setting underscored the University's extreme state of disrepair. The huge organ, a masterpiece of silver and wood --which must represent an investment of at least a quarter-million dollars --was partially draped in plastic to protect it from water leaking through huge holes gaping in the ceiling. Other plastic sheets hung high over the audience, protecting listeners from falling water and ceiling tiles, too. Broken air-conditioning vents protruded from the walls, or were covered by scraps of wood. Light for the performers was provided by jerry-rigged spotlights on extension cords. What a sharp contrast to the high quality of performance!

What possessed anyone to put the organ in room 36 of the Fine Arts Center in the first place? The labyrinthine Aedificium of Umberto Eco's mystery novel, *The Name of the Rose*, is rivaled by the Fine Arts Center itself. Readers of that novel who were present at the recital would testify that 36 FAC is not harder to find than the "finis Africae." One wonders whether the FAC, like the Aedificium, serves rather to conceal the treasures within it, than to make them accessible.

The organ ought to be moved. Imagine, for example, how much more the warmth and strength of the performance would have been appreciated had it been in Bowker Auditorium. There, Walter Chestnut's rare trumpets, including at least one he said he dared not fully demonstrate inside room 36, would have left a sweetness not obtainable in a concrete box.

This room is not the only place on campus that suffers from ceiling leaks. Falling water, even more than the infamous falling bricks, is the physical plant problem of the campus. Leaks plague dormitories, classrooms, offices, laboratories. They are a disgrace. Perhaps they are not dangerous to life. But one would think that at least when they threaten a major investment like the organ, and when they put the University to shame in front of many visitors, that steps will be taken to fix them.

With or without leaks, however, 36 FAC is not the place for the organ. If it stays there, music scholars of the future will undoubtedly someday "discover" it, in much the same manner that the Bach chorals -- played for the first time in Amherst at this concert --were discovered at Yale. Maybe then efforts would be made to bring it out of the dungeon.

Peter d'Errico is an associate professor of legal studies.

Those righteous protecters

Rusty Denton

A friend of mine who works with some of the University animals has been telling me about the escapades of some animal rights groups.

Recently, for example, one of the departments on campus had a few beavers on some UMass acreage. The area was fairly large, surrounded by a wire fence, and the animals were supplied with stacks of branches which they moved back and forth to build homes. Evidently they were happy in a beaver-ly kind of way, but one morning workers found the gate open, months of work down the drain, and a note (written by a human) to the effect that it was cruel punishment to make the beavers suffer in such confines when they were used to the wide-open spaces.

I can barely believe how foolish some of these animal liberation people are. I hear about them trying to outlaw rodeos, stop medical research, and hassling honest, compassionate farmers. The *Washington Post* recently reported that the English groups are trying to outlaw the kosher and humane slaughter practices required by orthodox Jews and Muslims. It seems to me that the activists are trying to bestow unprecedented grandeur on the animal world at the expense of human dignity.

That's a pretty expensive proposition. An example of how expensive animal rights can be is India, where it is against the laws and religions to kill rats, mice, cows, or other animals. According to one report, India's problem is neither food shortages nor overpopulation; it is animals. Ten years ago, there were 200 million "sacred cows" in India, each one eating enough food for seven people. That adds up to enough food for one-quarter of the world's population. If that weren't enough, the rats and mice have overrun cities, devouring what the cows can't get to, endangering children, and spreading disease and filth everywhere. This is the way the animals of India show gratitude for a multitude of rights.

In America, the situation is somewhat different. Animals are in farms and labs where their owners are not about to let them run amok. Contrary to animal liberation propaganda, most farmers take very good care of their stock. They have to keep things reasonably clean to avoid disease, and most farmers feed their animals as well as they can afford to, so they'll get a higher price for eggs, milk and meat. Any food scientist can verify that sacred or unhealthy animals give inferior food products.

Given the relative rarity of institutional animal abuse in America, I don't think the real issue is animal rights. I think it's part of the never-ending search for the underprivileged which characterizes the far left. I wish they would use as much imagination on the plight of unborn children as they use on the quality of life among beavers and cows.

To borrow a small-town phrase, such animal worship shows "more brains than sense." Anybody with university training and social skills and a good heart should be able to find better things to worry about than whether a chicken with an IQ of two has emotional fulfillment, or whether a veal calf can find true happiness in a barn as warm and dark as its mother's womb.

There are better things to care about than the academic environment of an animal that can't even master the finer points of toilet training; here are just a few. Amherst housing: our campus has turned a little farming berg into an unaffordable elitist hotspot. The black family in America: the media has finally picked up on the number of families with third and fourth generation unwed mothers. Unemployment in Holyoke: it's not easy to be poor. Your soul: it's always good to consider the state of your soul. Your neighbors: they may get less kindness than the animals.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Editorial Questions?

Tune in at 6 p.m. Thursday to WMUA and talk to your favorite Collegian *columnist -- Larry Bouchie, Mary Cresse, Stephen Erickson, Rusty Denton, Timothy Harris, and William Spain.*

Letters

Eyecatching ad tarnished image

As I was waiting for the elevator in my residence hall, I noticed a sign posted which read, "Would you like $600 for Spring Break?" I continued to read this eye-catching advertisement: "*Girls* are needed for light kitchen work...." *Girls*? Sorry, brothers of Theta Chi (the advertisers), there aren't any *girls* in John Adams Tower, only women.

Perhaps you "frat boys" should demonstrate your social awareness (that I'm sure you have) by referring to females on this campus with respect. Obviously, you discriminate against men as well. Can't men perform light kitchen work too, or would you advertise for boys? Whoever wrote this advertisement tarnished Theta Chi's image and is in serious need of social awareness training.

Cathleen O'Shea, RA
Southwest

Ackerman should be encouraged

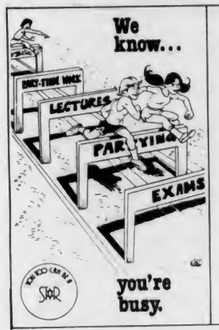
The College Literary Supplement (Jan. 28) review of *Religion as Critique* by Robert Ackerman is perhaps the most lucid and well written review I've ever read. Although I have no particular interest in the subject, I found my self captivated by the reviewer's style and incisiveness. I hope the *Collegian* can successfully encourage this reviewer to write more.

Jerry Pellegrino
Charlemont

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BLACK AFFAIRS

From S. Africa to Smith

By CHRIS ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Two South African students, Sifanelwe Qangule, 17, and Siphokazi Koyana, 16, arrived in Northampton last week after a long trip from their troubled native country only to start another sort of journey.

The two young women are the recipients of two full, four-year Sophia Smith Scholarships. As they began classes this week, they took the first steps toward their shared goal -- Smith College degrees, and then medical school.

Qangule and Koyana are the second pair of South African students to attend Smith under a special scholarship program for black, Indian, or mixed-race South African students. The first recipients of the scholarships, Thembekile Mazibuko and Thlorthamay Simadari, started at Smith last year, also beginning their college studies in January because the school year in South Africa runs from January through November.

The scholarship recipients receive tuition and room and board for the four years needed to complete their undergraduate degrees. They are also offered campus jobs so that they may earn money for books and personal expenses, and have the opportunity to work as research interns with Smith faculty members during the summer.

Begun last year as a pilot effort, the South African scholarship program will be reviewed by the Smith College Board of Trustees this year. The college hopes to make the scholarships available to two South Africans annually.

Qangule is from Alice, the capital of Ciskie, one of the separate "Bantustans," or homelands, set up under the South African government's system of apartheid. At the Inanda Seminary she was active in the debate society and earned a number of speech prizes. She also participated in school athletics, was a school prefect, dormitory supervisor and campus care captain, and was honored for her academic work. She will go concentrate on the biological sciences at Smith and eventually plans to attend medical school.

Koyana, from Umtata, the capital of Transkei, another enclave established by the South African government, will also study biological sciences at Smith. Like Qangule, she would like to go to medical school. At Inanda Seminary, Koyana was involved in athletics, drama and debate. She was also a school prefect, dormitory supervisor, campus care captain and head of the Student Christian Movement.

Bishop Tutu sponsors Scholarship fund

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu recently announced the formation of a scholarship fund bearing his name, and said he hoped to raise $1 million to provide US college educations for students who are political exiles from his nation.

The cleric, in announcing the Bishop Tutu Scholarship Fund, said South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation blocks students from attaining their full potential.

He said that a scholarship program in the United States was important for the future development of his country. Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his battle against apartheid, donated an undisclosed sum to inaugurate the fund. It will be run by the Phelps-Stokes Fund, which has helped thousands of African students through similar programs.

About 100 South African students are expected to begin college under the program within the next two years.

In his remarks Tutu again urged President Reagan to pressure South Africa's white minority government to end apartheid. The Reagan administration , he said, imposed sanctions against the Marxist governments of Poland and Nicaragua "at the drop of a hat."

The US government must be pressured "to take the leadership that it ought to take because it can divert a catastrophe if it wants to," he said, labeling as "baloney" Reagan administration statements that sanctions might hurt South African Blacks.

Tutu said he hoped for a peaceful solution to South Africa's racial problems, but that "we only hold on to that by the skin of our teeth."

Franklin Williams, president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, said he hoped universities and colleges would waive tuition and room and board costs for students sponsored by the Tutu fund.

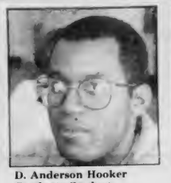
— C. RON ALLEN

There will be an important CCEBS meeting on Wednesday Feb 5 in Mahar Auditorum at 7:pm. All CCEBS students must attend.

ROVING REPORTER

What does Black History Month mean to you?

Collegian photos by Rob Skelton



D. Anderson Hooker
Graduate Student

To me Black History Month is a political farce. It was created as a way of diverting attention from numerous contributions by trying to concentrate them in one month: the shortest month of the year.



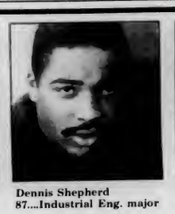
Lonnie Brock
87.Mechanical Eng. major

Basically, it is a positive tribute to Black people. Why are we limited to one specific time in remembering accomplishments of prominent Blacks? Is Black History any different from American History? Black History is the backbone of America's progress.



John King
87.....Economics major

I feel that Black History Month is a time that all people especially Blacks, should recognize and applaud the accomplishments of great Black people. However I feel to consolidate this recognition into one month, while leaving Black people who have made great accomplishments out of the entire historical picture, is some what of an injustice.



Dennis Shepherd
87....Industrial Eng. major

Black History Month means to me that finally Black History is being exposed some what in America because all throughout America's history Black History has been left out. I hope that this period will give some exposure to some of the great feats we as Black people have contributed to this country.



Caiphia Smith
89.....Casiac major

I feel this is a very learning and educational period for Black children. It gives them insight on the Black leaders of the past. I also have a very negative feeling toward this month because it is one out of twelve months that Black people are being recognized for their contributions in the society.



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8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri.; and
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. (2/1 & 2/8)
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Wednesday, Feb. 5 9-11 pm Movies & Tours "Refreshments"
COME SEE WHAT BETA PHI HAS TO OFFER YOU

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THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



"Once in a while couldn't we just have some pasta?"

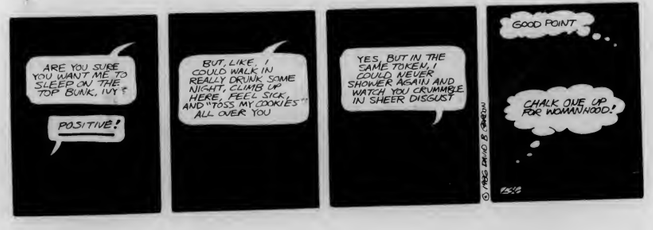
FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* is invited to a FREE SCREENING of
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
starring Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Campus Ctr. 165-69

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

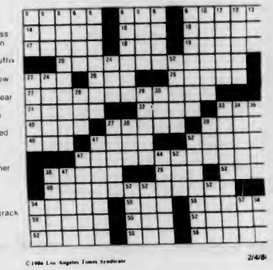
ACROSS
1 Truman's birthplace
6 Aggregate
9 Sheriff's group
14 Humbie
15 Before game or race
16 Like that old bucket
17 Walked up and down
18 Slippery critter
19 Statement of beliefs
20 Nighttime streaker
23 Uris hero
25 GI interview
26 ——— a customer
27 Armstrong and Aldrin
31 White poplar
32 CEO's, for example
33 Cool
36 Withered
37 Fold
39 Alzado of football
40 Tricky
41 Earl Derr Biggers's detective
42 Bridal path
43 See 20 Across
46 Freezing rain
48 ——— Lanka
49 Feminine suffix
50 Depression near Winslow Ariz.
54 Catchers' gear
55 A Gershwin
56 Ot the birds
59 Fur wrap
60 Goller's need
61 Lacking in class
62 Kelly et al
63 Hole-puncher
64 Result

DOWN
1 Once more around the track
2 Org. for lawyers
3 Factory equipment
4 At a loss
5 Cross off
6 Valedictory
7 Nobelist for chemistry 1934
8 Ott et al.
9 Pennsylvania mountains
10 Shell movers
11 Trapshooting
12 Take care of
13 Word with tight or loose
21 Lang. of the Caesars
22 Absorb
23 Accumulate
24 Insurgent
28 Violinist Bull
29 Contest
30 Actress Farrow
33 Fit of laughter
34 Fitzgerald et al
35 Equals
37 Snapshot
38 Thai language
39 Fleur-de-———
41 Cheddar and Edam
42 Excite
43 Put down roots
44 Mideast land
45 New Deal agcy.
46 Hit
47 Reveal
51 Actress Hayworth
52 See 10 Down
53 Novelist Hunter
54 NYC arena
57 Half of a Heyerdahl title
58 Comedian Louis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

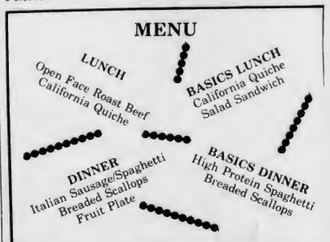
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2/4/86



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MENU



Weather

TODAY: Snow and rain or sleet spreading southwest to northeast. Mixed precipitation changing to rain southwest coast. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.
TONIGHT: Rain in coastal areas and snow, sleet or freezing rain in the interior sections. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.
TOMORROW: Rain tapering to showers before ending, high in the mid 40s.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Today's Staff:

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ARTS

POWER: a voter's nightmare

Power
Starring RICHARD GERE, KATE CAPSHAW, GENE HACKMAN
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

By GREGG FALLON
Collegian Correspondent

Power is Sidney Lumet's latest film, starring Richard Gere as Pete St. John, a media consultant for political candidates. St. John produces the image of his clients that gets the votes. The film tries hard to be a political film but is often inaccurate in its depiction of political scenarios and methods.

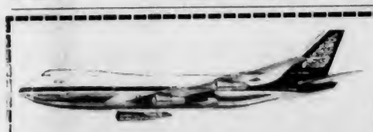
Power depicts St. John during the busiest time of his year, the mediator's season, election time. He tries to project his clients into office and let them have what they seek most; *power*. He runs their campaigns, tells them what to wear, how to stand at the podium and chooses their hairstyles. St. John's not concerned with the issues. Those are for his clients to deal with after the election. His job is to get his client into office; once they get there, they can do whatever they please.

The film jumps from race to race, from a mayoral election in New Mexico to a gubernatorial race in Ohio to a presidential election in South America and so on. The film's weakness is that it lacks cohesiveness and deletes its own suspense and the viewer's interest. It seems the film is a collection of four or five sub-plots with no real substanance. What is considered St. John's key

continued on page 11



Richard Gere stars in *Power*



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Mention Antigone's when ordering
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continued from page 10

client and thus a major part of the film is an Arab-backed businessman running for Senate so he can eliminate federal funding to a practical solar generator which can wipe out the big oil industry. The only thing is, we only see the Arabs once in a melodramatic, ominous, foreboding scene, and the story line just fades away into the film, blending in with the other less important segments.

The viewer's attention is scattered and spread out equally among five election races, all of which seem inconsequential at their turnout. St. John either says "Oh well" or claps his hands once, smiles and says "Oh good." Very anti-climactic. When the film ended, I said to my fellow viewer "Is that it?"

But the point of the film is not its plot, rather its messages about the American political game and the susceptibility of the American viewer to the candidate's image and surrounding media hype. The film suggests media wizards like St. John brainwash the public into choosing their candidates like they pick toothpaste. It is a view of the voter that I, as an American who believes in the participatory spirit of democracy, hope is not accurate. But looking at voter turnouts and then at the results, one gets to thinking. For America's sake and for all American's sake, I hope that if a Pete St. John does exist in politics, the public doesn't fall for his gimmicks and trickery.

Not to give the film away, St. John eventually realizes the wrongness of his ways, and leaves the campaign of the Arab financed candidate to advise an independent candidate to "say exactly what you think. Maybe even what you feel."

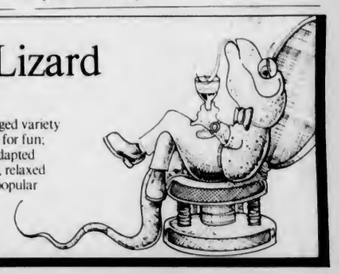
The ending is an attempt to condemn the dehumanizational aspect of the political process. Maybe it works and maybe it doesn't. In any event, when the next election comes around, please pay attention to the issues and not to the images.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Meditation Seminar for people who love humanity - 4 wk yoga and meditation class. Free. Wed, Feb. 5th, 6 pm, CC 811

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

Meeting tonight at 5 pm Rm 903 Campus Center free movie - The Animals Film

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1978 Plymouth Horizon 4 spd 4 dr reliable transportation $1000 or BO 665-8535

VW Superbeetle, 1973 good condition, $1200.00 as is or best offer. Call 253-5790 after 7:00 pm

1975 Plymouth Fury, good condition must sell, $400.00 tel 584-9362, 665-3297

1977 Ford Van, 4 Captains chair, table, sunroof, 6 cyl-auto $2200 call 549-7825 or 549-6696

1978 Datsun B210GX 5-speed AM-FM cassette excellent condition $950 or BO call 549-9425

72 VW Beetle semi-automatic dependable $275 586-7088

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78 Datsun Pick-up 5 sp 60K,00 586-2944

71 Plymouth auto. New exhaust system, snowtires. $350 must sell. Call Ngn 546-4837

Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917; Monday February 10 rm 804, Wednesday February 12 rm 917; Tuesday, February 18 rm 917. Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

"CASH"
Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

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MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste Call Chris 256-6845

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Rossignol 180S exc cond 125 or BO also dorm fridge WIN 253-9569

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Mid-sized refrigerator; big 3' tall; excellent condition; limited warranty; $130 Anne 586-8578

Small refrigerator for $45. Great for dorm call 665-3706

FOUND

A puppy (about 4 weeks old) black and tan, Part German Shepard. Found at Puffton Village Jan 29 Please call 549-7449

Found dark blue Adidas bag containing brand new books call 665-4131 & ask for Rick to identify mornings only

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Position in local multi-million dollar firm hourly wages starting from 4 to 5 dollars, plus paid sales commissions Mail: 584-3596

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Dog tan color part Lab & German Shep. Vicinity of Brown dorm. Named Scotch. Reward 200.00 546-5833 or 413 596-4772

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PERSONALS

STOLEN blue CB ski jacket, gloves and scarf from 8 Brandywine party on 1/17. Please return no questions asked! Call 256-1719

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Welcome back Stormin perhaps you can lure the Kuhr-Girls to be your servants.

LL Happy Birthday what a present huh? LLL

Jenni Talk to me! Doug

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Female nonsmoker to share room in Brandywine call anytime 549-6037

Female to share room in Southwood townhouse for spring semester call 253-3413

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt. no security deposit required. Call before 3:30 pm 549-4824

Northampton one bedroom in two bedroom apt River Run 225* need car 5[illegible] 1293

Looking for a female to share a two bedroom apt you will have your own room. Close to campus. Call Yasmin 549-0926

1 male roommate for Brittany call 256-0082

Brandywine call Mike after 5 549-6289

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WANTED

We're looking to take over a lease in Brandywine or Townehouse apts for fall semester 86 please call 6-1137 or 6-9548

WANTED TO RENT

Promising new band desperately seeking a place to rehearse for spring semester ...preferably on or near U Mass campus Contact Scott at 546-5144

Single room wanted: female, non-smoker, responsible, would like a quiet room at a reasonable price. Call 665-2469

SPORTS

UMass takes beating, 78-60

St. Bonaventure coasts to win

Complied from staff and wire reports

St. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — It must have been the longest six days of their lives.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team ended a nightmarish road trip with a 78-60 loss to St. Bonaventure before 3,700 at the Reilly Center here last night. The loss, UM's third in-a-row, dropped them to 6-14 on the season, 3-8 in the Atlantic 10 and 0-10 on the road.

UMass, in its last three games, lost by an average margin of 19.6 points. They lost to George Washington, 77-67 and to Temple, 69-38 in the two games prior to last night. The Minutemen are now eighth in the Atlantic 10 and can only hope to salvage a respectable seasch.

The Minutemen were never really in the game last night. A back-and-forth game in the early minutes devloped into a rout as the Bonnies (13-8) ran off nine points to increase a two point lead at 19-17 to one of 11 at 28-17 with 4:30 left in the first half.

A halftime lead of 42-29 ballooned to a 17-point bulge as St. Bonnie scored the first four points of the second half to put the game away. UMass fell behind by as many as 22 as the Bonnies scored at will inside.

Senior forward Barry Mungar, who scored 31 points when the Bonnies edged UMass 78-77 back on Dec. 11, burned UM again with 25 points, all from under the hoop or at the line as the Minuteman defense was unable to keep the 6-8 Canadian from scoring.

Guards Elmer Anderson and Doug Turner had 16 and 10 respectively for the Bonnies.

UMass was led by freshman center John Milum with 17 points, 12 in the first half. Guard Lorenzo Sutton, who didn't lead UM in scoring for the first time in 10 straight games, had 15, but only two in the second half as he missed numerous jumpers. Freshman forward Duane Chase added seven. Carl Smith scored only two and David Brown four as both continued to struggle from the field.

UMass was hit with two technicals, one each on coach Ron Gerlufsen and Sutton. The Minutemen were also whistled for seven charging fouls. The key to the game however was UM's defense, or lack of it. The Minuteman zone was sloppy at best, letting Mungar inside for easy layups. Offensively, UM turnovers led to easy hoops for the Bonnies on the break.

The Minutemen will be in action again on Saturday, facing Rhode Island in Kingston at 7:30 p.m.

Minuteman Mutterings: The 38 points UMass scored in Saturday's game at Temple was the lowest in the nation that day among all collegiate games. . .Gerlufsen emptied his bench last night as walk-on Bily Hampton saw action for the first time. He missed two shots from the line. . .The game was a homecoming for freshman Fitzhugh Tarry from nearby Buffalo. Gerlufsen used him sparingly as he scored three points. The 6-8 freshman had 11 points against Duquesne six games ago and was highly-praised by the coach, he has since been given little chance to show his skills and is averaging only six minutes a game in the ten games he has played. . .Freshman Joe Fennell dressed for the game, but did not play. The freshman had been the first player off the UMass bench. . .Sutton is now averaging 18.1 points-per-game. . .Smith is down to 8.2 and Brown 9.1 giving UMass only one player averaging in double figures.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass guard Carl Smith and the Minutemen lost to St. Bonaventure last night, 78-60.

UMass Notebook

Reid shocked at news of Carter's death

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The suicide of Holy Cross head football coach Rick Carter on Sunday "shocked" University of Massachusetts coach Jim Reid, a long-time friend of the Crusader mentor.

"When I found out I cried," said Reid. "Rick was a good man who had a lot of terrible things happen to him lately. It's a real shame."

Carter, 42, was found dead in the cellar of his West Boylston home on Sunday night. A head coach since 1966, Carter had coached at Holy Cross since 1981, going 3-2 against UMass in that span. He was rumored to be up for many Division I jobs, but was hurt by a 4-6-1 season this past year. His father, Cloyd, died in August and his mother, Henrietta, is terminally ill.

"I had a great respect and admiration for the man. He offered me the position of offensive coordinator last year. Even though I had been a defensive coach all my life, he told me that it was the man that counted the most, not his experience. I'll miss him."

□

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist welcomed close to 30 candidates to the first practice yesterday in Boyden Gym. Among those starting practice were John McKeown, the star freshman linebacker for the UMass football team.

McKeown, a 6-0, 215 pounder from Biddeford, Maine was an all-state catcher in high school and led his team to a state championship. Other football players who hope to play baseball in the future after a season of spring football include Drew Comeau and Dimitri Yavis. Comeau, brother of former UM baseball great Todd Comeau, was a great high school hitter who suffered a broken leg early in his senior yearand was red-shirted this past season. The New York Yankees considered drafting the 6-4, 212 pound prospect. Yavis, an All-American punter as a freshman, is a 6-6, 255 pound pitcher.

□

Lacrosse coach Richard Garber, who was inducted into the lacrosse hall-of-fame on Friday night in Baltimore, also opens practice this week.

Among those starting practice is Greg Canella, the 1985 junior college attackman-of-the-year at Nassau Community College. Garber signed Canella last year and hopes to pair him with junior all-New England attackman Tom Carmean to form a potentially explosive offense. In other lax news, former UM defenseman Ray Cozzi ('81) was named first alternate on the United States team for the World Championships.

□

Megan Donnelly, UMass' senior all-american field hockey player, has been nominated for the Broderick Award, given to the top collegiate field hockey player in America.

A first-team All-American (and academic All-American), Donnolly would be up for the Broderick Cup, given to the best amatuer female athlete, should she be named the best in field hockey. She is also a member of the U.S. National Team.

□

The football game scheduled for September 20, 1986 against the University of Connecticut, has been moved to Nov. 22. "That gives us two weeks to get ready for Northeastern's wishbone offense," cracked UMass coach Jim Reid. I'll bet Paul (Pawlak, Northeastern's coach) isn't too pleased about that."

Ski teams claim wins

By KARA MULLEN
Collegian Correspondent

The undefeated University of Massachusetts women's ski team claimed a pair of victories while the men took a first and a second last weekend at Cannon Mountain, N.H. in the Plymouth State Tournament.

With the wins, both teams climbed into first place in the Eastern College Ski Conference, a conference that the Minutemen have won more than ten times.

The women, 5-0, won the slalom on Saturday and the giant slalom Sunday, and were led by junior Kathy Smiley who won Saturday's race with a combined time of 89.44 seconds. Her time was nearly three seconds ahead of the second place finisher and more than five seconds faster than UMass' Alice Gigliotti who placed third.

Junior Sandy Strip took Sunday's race in 80.12 followed by Smiley's second place finish in 81.30.

The men, 3-2, despite being shut out of the top three spots in Saturday's race, took second place behind Marc Dennis' fourth place in 88.45, and Jeff Spencer' ninth place in 91.85. Dennis led the Minutemen's winning effort on Sunday with a second place of 76.60.

Women's swimming defeats Rhode Island for 5th victory

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team ran its record to 5-5 on the season, defeating the University of Rhode Island, 75-65 in Kingston over the weekend.

Junior co-captain Allison Uzzo and freshman Melissa Waller were double winners for UMass. Uzzo took the 1,000 freestyle (11:00.54) and the 500 (5:25.66) while Waller won the 100 breaststroke (1:10.99) and the 200 breaststroke (2:35.79).

Other UM winners included Michelle Leary in the 200 with a 2:02.56, Lori Carroll in the 200 butterfly in 2:22.99 and Jean Cowen in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 190.30, a personal best for the junior.

The Minutewomen also won the 400 freestyle relay as the team of Uzzo, co-captain Sue Freitas, Megan McCamy and Leary turned in a time of 3:52.16.

UMass returns to action on Saturday at home against a tough University of New Hampshire team. The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Boyden Pool. The final meet of the season is the Wednesday after at Mount Holyoke.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 7

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1986

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- INXS to play Student Union Ballroom Friday night. Page 9.
- Men's hoop team is down but not out. Page 16.

Hampshire may divest pension fund

BY SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The faculty at Hampshire College has unanimously passed a resolution to divest its pension fund from companies operating in South Africa in a response to that country's escalating situation, according to a faculty member.

This is one of the first faculty motions directed at the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund, known as TIAA-CREF, the largest educational pension fund in the country, said Frank Holmquist, a professor in the social science department at the college.

"We want TIAA-CREF to begin divestment now and go over a three-year period," Holmquist said. "It's not a radical proposal in the context surrounding South African politics."

There are over 900,000 members of TIAA-CREF across the country who are employed at about 3,500 educational insititutions, said James Breeden, chairman of TIAA-CREF Divest Campaign, based at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

The pension fund is similar to an insurance policy or retirement plan. Each faculty member contributes to the fund; then the money is invested by TIAA-CREF in various companies.

The TIAA-CREF pension fund totals $39 billion, of which over $7 billion is invested in companies operating in South Africa, Breeden said.

The total fund is "more than the combined endowment of all colleges and universities and the $7 billion invested is a greater amount than all that has been divested by any sort of institution in the U.S.," according to Breeden.

"The economic boycott will express a lack of confidence in the political system of South Africa," said Holmquist. "Economic boycott is a very real and useful tool."

"It's a message to South African authorities that they must abolish aparthied in order to make South Africa a democratic state to get back into the world community," said Michael Klare, director of the Five College Peace and World Security Studies program, based at Hampshire.

The TIAA-CREF now advocates the Sullivan Principles, devised in 1977 by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan of Philadelphia. The principles call for equal pay for South African blacks, better work conditions, desegration of company facilities and community welfare, said Holmquist.

The problem with the Sullivan Principles is that they have "nothing to do with what people are dying for every day in South Africa," said Holmquist.

Hampshire is one of four colleges whose faculties are known to have voted on resolutions to divest from the TIAA-CREF pension fund. The others are Colby College, Mount Holyoke College and Dartmouth College.

TOC decision due at noon

Will open today if insurance is secured

BY ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Campus bars and conference services will resume serving alcohol this week, seven months after the University lost its alcohol liability insurance and was forced to discontinue liquor sales, officials said yesterday.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Steven Evitts(front) and John Frasier stock the bar of the Top of the Campus Lounge on the 11th floor of the Campus center. The lounge is scheduled to open tonight.

The Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge are expected to begin alcohol service tonight, but a final decision will be made at about noon today, according to Bernard Wilkes of Auxiliary Services.

It will depend on whether supplies are in place and the staff is prepared, Wilkes said.

The Hatch bar is tentatively scheduled to open tomorrow or Friday, Wilkes said.

In a change from last year, the Hatch will only be serving beer and wine, according to Lawrence Jeffers, Hatch manager.

The Blue Wall, which was transformed from a full service bar to a coffee shop in September, will not serve any alcohol.

The University was notified yesterday that it would be covered by a policy from the Joint Underwriters Association, a state insurance pool established by the state Legislature last summer.

University Auxiliary Services and Beverage Services officials began opening liquor storage closets and training its staff yesterday, according to Ashoke Ganguli, director of Auxiliary Services.

The University lost its previous insurance policy July 1, after the insurer, Imperial Casualty and Indemnity of Omaha, did not offer UMass the option of renewing the policy.

Under the new policy, the University is covered for up to $500,000 if sued by someone involved in an alcohol-related accident after drinking at a campus establishment, Ganguli said. The old policy covered the University for up to $1 million.

The policy will cost the University $30,000 annually, Ganguli said.

The delay in opening the establishments stems from a University requirement that bouncers, bartenders, waiters and waitresses go through a training session to acquaint them with rules and laws regarding alcohol service.

According to Jeffers, the sessions include information on state laws regarding serving liquor to intoxicated customers and underage drinkers, how to deal with inebriated customers and liabiiity laws.

Memorial fund for UMass student

A memorial scholarship fund honoring April C. Neff, a University of Massachusetts junior art major who was killed in a highway accident on Dec. 16, has been set up in Neff's hometown of Holliston.

Neff was on her way home when she was killed on Interstate 91 in Northampton.

Vanessa Picchi, Neff's sister, said the art department at Holliston High School will award the April C. Neff Memorial Scholarship each year to a student majoring in art. She said the scholarship might be designated for a UMass student.

"UMass was her school -- she loved it," Picchi said.

She said that a card with all the contributors' names will be sent to Neff's mother, because, "it is sort of helpful for her mother to see that people cared."

Many people from the University who knew Neff have called the family to express their sympathy.

Numerous donations have already been received, including the nickels and dimes of pre-school students from an art class Neff taught, Picchi said.

Donations can be sent to the April C. Neff Fund, c/o Eleanor Breen, Holliston High School, Holliston, MA 01746.

A retrospective exhibit of Neff's artwork is being planned for early spring, Picchi said. The exhibit will be at the Watts Gallery in the Holliston Town Hall.

MassAid fights state hunger

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

A group of University students have formed a non-profit corporation to organize a benifit concert and telethon to fight hunger in the Bay State.

Mass Aid, founded last semester by senior Mathew Atkins and junior Jonathan Silvan hopes to hold the concert at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium next September, using student volunteers, corporate donations and major musical acts.

Mass Aid hopes to raise more than $100,000 to give to the Western Massachusetts, Worcester and Boston Food Banks and bolster the University's public image at the same time.

The group is negotiating with University officials to hold the concert at the 16,000-seat Stadium or the Southwest fields.

"We've received some resistance due to problems with past events in the stadium but they're not being unfair to us," said Silvan. "If we don't do the concert here we'll go someplace else."

The group, with a nine-member board of directors and about a 20-member staff, will hand out flyers containing details about hunger in Massachusetts.

More than 500,000 Massachusetts residents are living below the poverty level, including 16 percent of all children under four and 9 percent of all senior citizens, according to 1980 census figures

According to Mass Aid literature, the number of those seeking nutritional aid in Boston has doubled over the past year, and the Reagan Administration has cut over $12 billion in funding to help the hungry. Under the terms of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law they can expect more cuts, according to Atkins.

Mass Aid member Carlo Demarco said, "This is an opportunity for everyone in any major, because we need their help. We need people to help with organization, artwork, coordination and security."

"Everybody's dumping on college students for their apathy these days," Silvan said. "We feel the university stands to gain a great deal from this. This school will have a reputation across the country as a progressive, concerned organization, sympathetic to causes such as our own," he said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

MassAid co-founders Mathew Atkins(left) and John Silvan pose in front of the group's logo

Working under auspices of Students Against Hunger, a newly formed Registered Student Organization whose office is across the hall from Earth Foods in the Student Union

Demarco said he hopes to avoid the mistakes of Live Aid, criticized for not sending money through effective relief agencies. Silvan said, "We will turn the money over to the agency which we have determined is the most responsive.

"We're looking to enlist three or four national acts with a history of working with benefits," said Silvan. "We have very direct connections to the music scene in Boston. Basically, people are very enthusiastic and helpful to us."



AP Laserphoto

Wearing a swastika on his forehead, convicted murderer Charles Manson faces a porole board in San Quentin yesterday. Manson's sixth bid for parole was rejected



FIREBRIGADE AT WORK- Two firemen of a Paris frebrigade are on the balcony at the second story of the large bookstore Gilbert-Jeune on Place Saint Michel in central Paris where a fire broke out after a bomb blast yesterday evening. Four persons were injured.



AP Laserphoto

APPLAUSE FOR PRESIDENT- Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, applaud President Reagan before he gives the State of the Union address to Congress and the nation on Capitol hill last night.

Due to extreme technical difficulties the Collegian will appear late. Please excuse.



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Only one IUD left on market

By CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

Only one type of intrauterine birth control device is now available in the United States after the two largest manufacturers of the devices, defending themselves against numerous lawsuits, removed their products from the market.

A.H. Robins Co., makers of the Dalkon Shield IUD, declared bankruptcy in January after paying $378.3 million in damages in 9,230 lawsuits. The company had $110.7 million in legal fees and had 5,100 suits pending against it at the time it filed for bankruptcy.

The company had stopped marketing their product in 1975 after four women who had used the device the year before died from complications of uterine infection.

The U.S. Bankruptcy Court has set a deadline of April 30 for any claims against the company. People who submit claims after that date will be unable to receive damages, according to Charles DiMare, director of the University Legal Services Office.

Robins has paid at least $1.6 million for removal procedures, according to *Contraceptive Technology Update*, a monthly health newsletter.

J.D. Searle & Co., manufacturers of the Copper 7 and TATUM-T IUDs, stopped selling the devices after 775 IUD claims filed against the company in the last 12 years prompted the company to file for bankruptcy.

The Copper 7 IUD was the most frequently prescribed and safest IUD available, according to University Health Services health educator Pam Gowyer.

"It's a shame, the IUD can be a highly effective form of birth control when used with informed consent," Gowyer said.

The only IUD left on the market is Progestasert, made by Alza Co. A drawback of that device is that it has to be taken out every year, Gowyer said.

The reason for the suits against Searle may be partially attributed to a "piggyback" effect from the Dalkon Shield suits, Gowyer said. A heightened awareness of the risks of all IUDs has led to some valid complaints, she said.

Older women will be most affected by the removal of the IUDs from the market because the birth control pill can be dangerous them, Gowyer said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SEARCHING THE SHELVES-(clockwise fron top left) Mike Porter, sally Crowley, Giovanna Spataro, Mark O'Lalor, all juniors, look for books in Goodell library

New paper explained, critized

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The founders of The Minuteman, a student newspaper that made its debut yesterday, say they aim to provide campus conservatives with a voice.

Students involved with the paper maintain that it provides a forum for alternative political views seldom expressed in existing campus media. However, one campus group has questioned its purpose and an advertiser said she wishes to disassociate herself from the paper.

"We felt that a major part of campus wasn't being heard from," *Minuteman* co-editor-in-chief Lynn McCabe said. "One end of the political spectrum has the only voice on campus."

McCabe said the paper seeks to promote debate.

"I don't feel we're extremely right-wing," she said. "We want to provide a different, if not mildly conservative side."

McCabe, an economics major, said the staff "felt they could do more investigative reporting than the *Collegian*."

McCabe said the paper has received starting funds of $3,000 from the Institute for Educational Affairs in New York City, and $1,000 from the United States Industrial Council's Educational Foundation in Nashville, Tenn. Additional funding will come from advertising, she said.

Calls to the New York institute were not returned. Jeffry Dodt, director of programs at the foundation in Nashville, said the organization was "primarily interested in working with college students, faculty and media to promote the principles of free enterprise and American values."

Dodt said his foundation provides student newspapers with "decidedly conservative" cartoons and columns free of charge.

But one student activist said *The Minuteman* is part of an organized campaign against student rights groups.

"All the money comes from conservative groups, funded by conservative companies to promote right-wing ideals," said Bob Cohen, a member of the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

An article in the first edition of the newspaper attacks the optional student fee used to fund SSAM as "deceitful," "unethical," "unfair," and "illegal."

"We feel the attack is not so much directed at the fee but at the issues the organization [SSAM] works for," Cohen said. "This isn't a one-time thing. Groups which represent and stand for student rights will be attacked."

The owner of Crabtree & Evelyn on North Pleasant Street in Amherst, Denise T. Barnard, said she had not known what the paper was about when she agreed to place an advertisement.

"In no way do we endorse the ideology of the paper," Barnard said. "I don't want to be connected in any way with it."

Minuteman business manager Jonathan Kaufman said he had told Barnard that the paper "presents a different point of view, one with a conservative slant," and that she had agreed to run the advertisement.

"I'm proud of what *The Minuteman* stands for," Kaufman said. "I'd have no reason to misrepresent the paper."

The owner of two other area businesses which had advertised in the paper was unavailable for comment.

Woman, age 69, charged with DWI

A 69-year-old Lake Pleasant woman was arrested at 6:12 p.m. Monday and charged with driving while intoxicated after she drove into a snowbank on Sunderland Road, Amherst, Amherst Police said.

In other police reports:

- A backpack containing $70 in identification cards, a wallet, a jackknife, and a Texas Instruments calculator was taken from the Jones Library on Amity Street at 3:12 p.m. Monday, police said.

- ANNE TAUGER

Student arrested with stolen identification

A 20-year-old female student was arrested at noon Tuesday on North Pleasent Street and charged with two counts of receiving stolen property, operating a vehicle after the revocation of a license, and impeded operation, University of Massachusetts police said.

She had a stolen UMass identification card and a stolen New York license in her possession, police said.

●In other police reports:

●A 10-speed Punch bicycle valued at $150 was reported stolen at 4:22 p.m., Monday from a bike rack outside of Prince House. The bicycle was locked and chained, police said.

●A cassette deck valued at $150 was reported stolen at 6:11 p.m., Monday from a 1965 Ford Mustang parked in lot 44. The driver's side window, which was defective, was forced down, police said.

●A knapsack containing $90 was reported stolen at 7:14 p.m., Monday from a room on the third floor of Morill Science Center. It was found a half an hour later by custodians in a third floor classroom. The money was missing, police said.

●A wallet containing $70 in cash and identification cards was reported stolen from an office in Machmer Hall at 5:15 p.m., Monday. It was left unattended in an unlocked room for about two and a half hours, police said.

●Two text books valued at $60 were reported stolen Dec. 16 from Fernald Hall. The owner, while replacing the books, reported she had bought the same copies that were stolen. The person who sold back the books will be traced through the Textbook Annex computer, police said.

-JEANETTE DeFORGE

Prof. to lecture in Yugoslavia

By LINA PANAGOPOULOU
Collegian Staff

Peter B. Manning, professor and associate head of the department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration at the University, has become the first American hospitality educator to receive a Fulbright grant to lecture in Eastern Europe.

Manning left last Thursday for the University of Maribor, in Yugoslavia, where he will deliver a series of lectures on current and future United States hospitality industries. He will discuss the application of American hospitality management systems to the international community.

Before he left, Manning said he was very excited about the opportunity.

"I've heard that Yugoslavia is the most Western and capitalistic of all Eastern European countries. Business by individuals is encouraged by the government," Manning said. "That would be something interesting to look at. It is a departure (from) a socialistic form of commerce, encouraging individuals to develop their own inns and restaurants."

After six weeks in Yugoslavia, Manning said he will go to Brig, Switzerland as a visiting professor for the spring term at the Swiss Hotel School. Manning said he will present seminars on current topics in nutrition, sanitation, energy management and safety.

Manning has taught food chemistry, food technology, food services and management systems courses at the University since 1972. He has also conducted research and written articles on food processing and storing, simulated meat product development and the use of convenience foods in food service systems.

Manning said he will return to Amherst in August for the fall semester.

Nicaragua talk set for tonight

A slide show and discussion titled "Nicaragua: an Insider's Perspective" will be presented by a member of the Witness for Peace Organization tonight at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building.

Britt Creelman, a 1984 Dennison University graduate in Anthropology/Sociology, spent 10 months in Nicaragua last year. He will present information from victims of human rights abuses and the political implications of United States aid to Nicaragua.

Creelman works for the Washington, D.C. based organization as an editor and writer.

Tonight's presentation is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation. Admission is free.

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Personal interviews will be held in New York in the middle of March, 1986.

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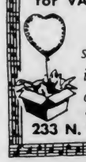
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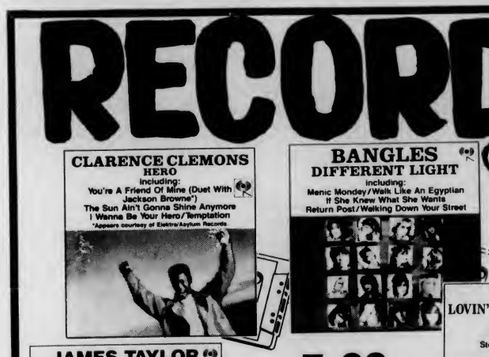
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Letters

Anti-PIRG attacks

This semester will, as usual, present many interesting battles in campus politics. There will be the senate elections in March, the SGA will work to ratify a new constitution, the administration and the student body will continue debate over the Student Activities Trust Fund, and students will again have the opportunity to demonstrate their support for the continued existence of a MASSPIRG chapter on campus. It is the last issue that I would like to address.

In 1972, students (by a majority) voted to form a chapter of MASSPIRG and fund it through a waivable fee on the tuition bill. Every few years since its establishment, students have mandated the continued existence of the PIRG chapter. In 1982, students reaffirmed their support for UMassPIRG when 50 percent of the student body signed a support petition and 89 percent of those voting voted in favor of MASSPIRG.

The organization transcends political boundaries and works for the public interest on issues such as toxic waste clean-up, fairer uility rates, acid rain reducation, and hunger relief, to name a few.

Despite a 13-year history of effective issue work and overwhelming student support, members of the UMass Republican Club have initiated a referendum to essentially rid the campus of the UMassPIRG chapter by abolishing the waivable fee that supports PIRG. Why are these people attacking PIRG? They say that the PIRG funding is 'unfair.' But what is more fair than a fee you vote to establish and then can choose not to pay. Do these people really feel the fee is unfair or is it just a convenient way for them to try to stop the organization from working on important issues? The attempts by these people to rid the campus of PIRG is not isolated. Similar attempts have been initiated at Boston College and Bristol Community College, as well as in other states like Oregon, New Jersey, and California. These anti-PIRG attacks have been initiated in these cases by conservative extremists who call PIRG's work on environmental issues anti-big business.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12 and 13, the UMass community will be asked to vote on the anti-PIRG referendum. I would encourage people to educate themselves about the issues and to not take 13 years of history for granted.

Patricia Diggins
Amherst

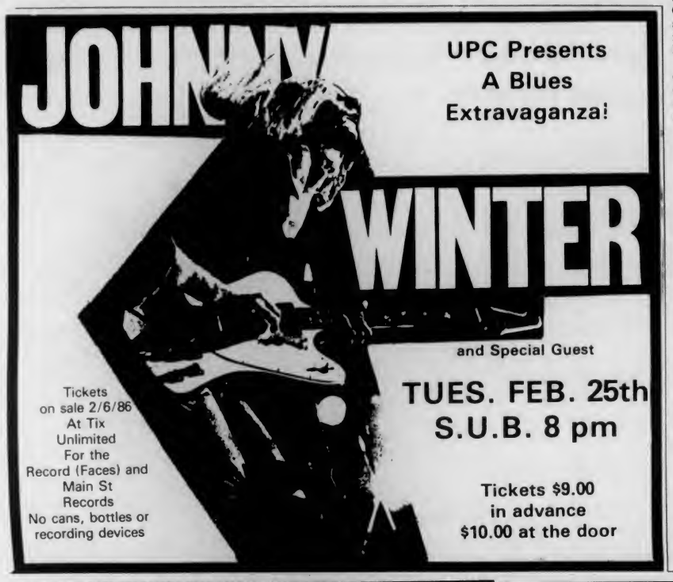
Agony of accidents

I always wonder why public criticisms, reaction, and feelings outpour after a catastrophe. Why does our reasoning mechanism about the potential dangers of an endeavor begin to work only after a tragedy? Nobody expressed any concern about the space shuttle during the earlier 24 attempts and now everybody seems to be conscious of every possible risk involved.

We all know that going at 10 mph in a car will reduce fatalities during accidents but we still cruise at 55 mph. One of the reasons being we cannot afford to be that slow, and secondly we are ready to live with the risk because of its low probability of occurrence. I bet everyone of us had an opportunity to ride on a roller-coaster. More often than not it is children who enjoy those crazy rides. None of us seem to think of the consequences should something go wrong on a coaster ride. An accident on the roller-coaster involving children will definitely evoke the same emotions. The media will be there with the repertoire of slow motion clips, models explaining what could have happened and of course reactions from the president to the poet. We tend to check the fire hydrant after the building is on fire.

In any human endeavor risks have to be taken. If we cannot bear the consequences we should either refrain from any attempt or learn to live with the concomitant agony of accidents, however small their chances of occurrence.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Welcome aboard

There's a new neighbor on the block in campus journalism: *The Minuteman*, a 10,000-circulation monthly which was born with thousands of dollars' worth of help from national conservative organizations.

The first edition, out yesterday, features jibes at campus liberals and hippies, plugs for getting tougher on Nicaragua and Libya, and a crossword puzzle with such entries as, "Sandinista Minister of the Interior and mass murderer."

It also includes a few pokes at the established campus daily. But the *Collegian* welcomes any new publication that adds to the diversity of local sources of information. It is a shame that *The Minuteman* has received infinitely more publicity than *Critical Times*, the campus' left-wing newspaper, and that a local newspaper printed several inaccuracies about the *Collegian* in reporting the advent of the new paper. But it is always encouraging to see an increase in the number of student organizations committed to enlightening the community.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.



U.S. foreign policy goals

Stephen Erickson

Perhaps in no other area is the United States assailed more viciously or consistently than for its foreign policy towards the Third World. From UMass academic circles to the United Nations, the United States is portrayed as an ultimate boogie man in its dealings with developing countries.

Admittedly, the United States has made some significant mistakes in the past in overeacting to perceived threats, with results that were not good for long term U.S. security interests and seldom helpful to the well being of the country acted upon. For the past ten years, however, U.S. policy can certainly not be faulted for heavy-handedness. Even the most Machiavellian U.S. policy-makers now realize that encouraging bloody, right wing (albeit pro-U.S.) dictators does not serve U.S. interests. U.S. foreign policy is, and has been for quite some time, to encourage stable, economically sound, democratically-oriented and humane governments, despite the claims of many leftists.

For example, nowhere is the record more distorted than when dealing with the subject of Nicaragua. Contrary to myth, the United States did not support Anastazio Somoza, Jr. The United States cut off aid and trade, applied diplomatic pressure, and even offered to bribe Somoza if only he would relinguish power. Outside landing the marines, what else could the United States have done? It is a question critics of U.S. foreign policy should ponder, because not only does it apply to Nicaragua, but also to countries like the Philippines today. It ought to be noted that Filipino presidential candidate Corizone Aquino has stated that she is satisfied with the level of U.S. pressure being applied toward achieving fair elections in her country. Clearly, in such situations as Somoza's Nicaragua and Marcos' Philippines, U.S. options are limited.

Among the most basic misconceptions of U.S. involvement in the Third World is the tendency to see such relations as soley a first world - Third World conflict, viewing the two as incompatable given the 'greedy capitalistic nature' of the United States. This outlook is misleading in that it ignores the role of the communist bloc as well as the fact that the U.S. has accepted and continues to have good relations with socialist countries in the Third World, provided they are of a democratic orientation.

The political left thrills at dissecting the failings of right wing regimes, while ignoring their revolutionary alternative or giving similiar attention to the ethics of states based on the Soviet model. Contributing to our lack of knowledge, and perhaps that of our leftist friends, is the reality that the totalitarian Soviet model tends to more effectively shut down opposition and the dissemination of information.

Although the Soviet Union is not necessarily the reason for revolution in the Third World, it exploits unrest to its maximum advantage. Once a Leninist state is established it becomes entrenched through massive Soviet military aid, the suspension of freedom and human rights, and the training of internal secret police. Unlike their right wing counterparts who sometimes censor institutions, Leninist states abolish such private institutions by nationalizing them, thus creating a society where there can be no significant opposition to the party line.

Struggle in the Third World is perhaps *the* issue of the second half of this century. From all corners of the globe, a war is being waged that pits the Soviet-backed forces with those of the West. The outcome is not only significant to the future of the peoples of the Third World, but the East-West balance of power as well.

In the coming weeks, this column as well as those of Peter Dow, will examine conflict in the Third World. We will attempt to correct some misperceptions of the nature of Leninst regimes and revolutionary movements in the Third World, as well as those of present and past U.S. policy. We also hope to draw attention to regions and problems that tend to be given less attention within our academic community, as well as provide counter-arguements to positions that often go unchallenged.

Steven Erickson is a contributing columnist

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

Philippine electoral hijinks

William Spain

Few things are more amusing to watch than a good political campaign. The Philippine presidential election this Friday has generated more lies, accusations, and emotions than any in quite a while. That is not too surprising, considering the stakes. On the table are not only civil liberties and the possible future of American bases but also the continued economic well-being of one of Asia's wealthiest families. But before we get into that, let us take a look at the contestants.

On one hand, there is Ferdinand Marcos. The strongman incumbent, he has a lot of political savvy and a reputation for overcoming any and all opponents. A graduate of the Richard Daley school of electoral politics, Marcos has the appeal of a fabricated war-record (always a crowd-pleaser) and the power of office from which to drop crumbs to the peasants come election day. This beloved leader has seen the Philippines through many hard times - from the Japanese occupation to the torment of post-war democracy. On assuming the office of president, he vowed never to let his country succumb to the latter again. In a few short years, his people were under the blessed stability of martial law.

Although he dabbles in real-estate on the side, his true part-time avocation is that of an American constitutional scholar. Just last week, he contended that his 1972 decree of martial law was necessary to guarantee 'a free and open society.' To back this up, he promptly imprisoned all of his political opposition. Lifelong friends of the United States, he and wife Imelda (affectionately dubbed 'the Queen' by millions of Filipinos) make a dynamic duo that will be hard to beat. He is in a strong position to (literally) take it all.

Then we have the challenger, Mrs. Corazon Aquino. This 52-year-old mother of five is the popular favorite of most human beings following Philippine events. A graduate of Mt. St. Vincent's College in the Bronx, she has the backing of a dead husband and a lot of yellow dresses to rally the masses to her cause. Invariably amidst an adoring throng, 'Cory' rarely has trouble making them roar. Spicing her speeches with a dose of old-fashioned name-calling, she still manages to retain a demure, maternal quality that many find irresistable. Whether or not she can bring bad boy Ferdinand to heel remains to be seen.

Not unexpectedly, the Reagan administration is taking a great deal of interest in the spectacle. Although they like to see our allies involved in some form of democracy, their real concern is our access to bases at Clark and Subic Bay. Keeping torture down to a reasonable level always takes a back seat to our ability to defend the free world.

Poor guys, they are having trouble deciding who is the lesser of two evils. Mrs. Aquino has been deliberately vague about her position on our continued armed presence beyond saying that she would respect the present lease agreement until it runs out in 1991. Marcos, however, is a most happy landlord. By not bothering to distribute the rent money to his people, he has acquired a large personal investment in keeping the bases. Besides, the G.I.s and the women who serve them turn out in large numbers for his pep rallies.

A staunch anti-communist, he has made sure that all economic benefits from the Pentagon are channelled directly into the private sector. Washington has got to love that but they keep hearing the word 'Shah' echoing in the backs of their minds.

One of the biggest worries is the possiblity of fraudelent election returns. Marcos has, of course, promised us that everything will be clean and does not seem nervous about the outcome. I understand his royal consort has even bought a new dress for the inaugural ball. *William Spain is a* Collegian *columnist.*



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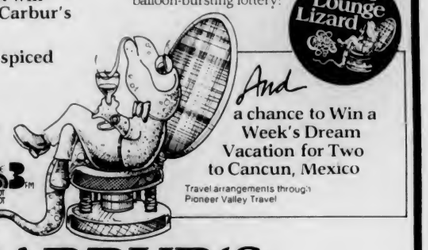
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ARTS



Boston band is a good replacement

THE REPLACEMENTS at the Channel, Boston, last Friday
By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Replacements' lead guitarist, Bob Stinson, with raised brow and impish grin, stepped up to the mike. Head bowed?ked a bluesish lick familiar to old Aerosmith fans and sang real low an- -ful. He played "Movin' Out" solo for a couple of bars - -en turned about and gave a double-finger to the band, laughing a mocking laugh. The band's show at the Channel in Boston Friday night rarely displayed a higher level of seriousness all evening.

The Replacements play and sing the rawest, most traditional rock and roll in America today. In great tradition of rock singers like Dylan and Springsteen, band leader Paul Westerberg lets loose with a piece of himself when he sings, as if (as another critic once said) his life depended on it. Conversely (and often simultaneously) there is intense humor underlying it all. The band played a Kiss medley, with feeling. I cannot convey in words what a gut high there is in seeing hundreds of college students slamming to 'Rock and Roll All Nite' (and party evaree-day!).

Westerberg is also a pop craftsman, exploring a huge range of feelings, while employing economy and playfulness into each rhyme and lyric. He and the band's comic nature is so humane and honest that it automatically rights the dramatic angst of an anthem such as "Bastards of Young" before it collapses under its own weight, reaffirming its truth and power.

The Replacements, now on the Sire label, are on tour to support their latest long player, "Tim." The title is seemingly a non-sequitur, meant to baffle "serious" music lovers (aided by some really awful album cover artwork.) The consistency of this record was reflected in their performance Friday, ripping through an abundance of recent songs, older favorites, and some great covers (including Slade's "My Town.")

The band seems now to be approaching a peak of creativity and popularity, fueled by Westerberg's wit and raspy melodies. This may well be the Replacements' moment in history as America's greatest rock band. Listen to this stuff. It's great and it's important, and most of all it's a whole lot of fun.

Artful Information

With the recent opening of so many new art exhibits, we realized what an abundance of art that is available to us in the Five College Area. There are five galleries at UMass alone, with each of the other colleges having at least one gallery. For all those interested in visiting these galleries, we've comprised a list of hours. Call the individual halls for information on exhibits.

University of Massachusetts The largest of UMass' five galleries is the *University Gallery*, in the Fine Arts Center. It is open to the public Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On the weekends, the gallery is open 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 545-3670 for exhibit information.

Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House in Central Residential Area, is open Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibits in the *Herter Gallery* are on view from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. On Sundays, gallery hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 545-0976 for information.

The *Hampden Gallery*, located in Southwest Residential Area, is open Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Information can be obtained at 545-2416

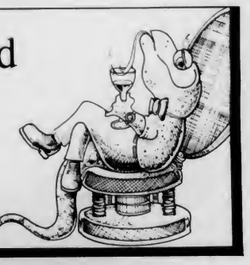
The fifth major gallery at UMass is the *Student Union Gallery*, which is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Amherst College

Amherst College offers two major museums; *the Mead* and *the Pratt*. The Mead concentrates on art, and is opened weekdays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Pratt is an anthropological museum, exhibiting in the most part the geological history of the Valley through dinosaur fossils and minerals. The Pratt is open 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays only. The Mead can be contacted at 542-2335 and the Pratt at 542-2165. **Smith College**

The campus of Smith College in Northampton offers an excellent gallery. The gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon through 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Information regaring exhibitions can be received at 584-2700, ext. 2760. **Hampshire College Gallery** Hampshire College Gallery is open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 549-4600, ext. 544 for information. **Mt. Holyoke College**

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ARTS

Movie Review

THE BEST OF TIMES (★★) Starring Robin Williams and Kurt Russell Written by Ron Shelton Directed by Roger Spottiswoode By

JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

Robin Williams stars as Jack Dundee, a timid executive, and the man known around town as "the guy who dropped the ball" and lost the game for his high school football team 14 years before. He desperately wants to replay that fateful game, and do it right this time. This proves difficult, for he must first convince the ex-star quarterback, Reno Hightower (Kurt Russell), to play as well. The film follows his crusade to play the game, and at the same time, bring his sleepy little town back to life.

Robin Williams is both funny and touching in his role as a "never was." (He never had the chance to be a "has been.") Kurt Russell develops his character well, considering it isn't very well defined. The main problem with the film is timing. The small town of Taft is pretty dead until the game at the end, and so is the film. It takes too long to get going, and there isn't much excitement until the players are on the field.

The Best of Times is billed as a comedy. With the exception of a few scenes, it really isn't. It is mainly a gentle story of one man beating the odds. I recommend this film, despite its' slowness, for the good acting, the great small town locations, and the climactic football game, which is very exciting. It almost makes up for the problems earlier on.

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Tonight Feb. 5

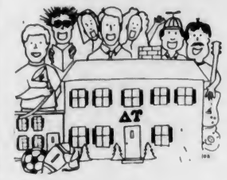
9-11 PM

FREE REFRESHMENTS

374 N. Pleasant St.
(the blue house)

253-9032

FRATERNITY LIFE



Experience the Brotherhood!
Delta Upsilon offers you

- Home cooked meals
- Excellent social life
- A leader in academics
- Intramural sports
- Little Sisters Program

Grad Tower	ΔT ■■■■
North East	NOPE

OPEN RUSH
Feb. 4, 5th & 10, 11th
9:00
549 3831

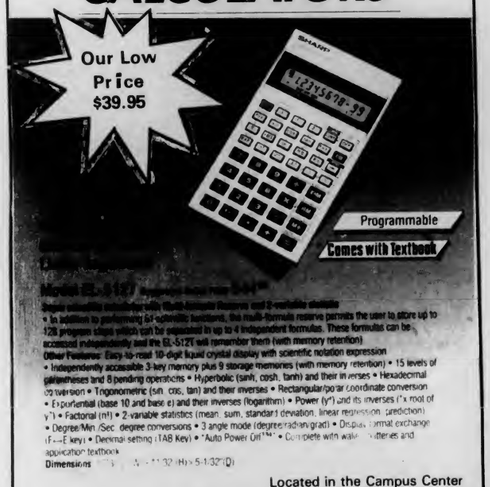
BUY 3, GET 1 FREE

During the month of February:
Buy a 3 month Nautilus membership for $85,
get the 4th month free



AMHERST RACQUET & FITNESS CENTER, INC.
Route 116, Sunderland
(on the Sunderland/Amherst line)
across from Bub's Barbecue
on the bus route 3 miles from UMass

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS



• In addition to performing 54 scientific functions, the multi-formula reserve permits the user to store up to 128 program steps which can be organized in up to 4 independent formulas. These formulas can be accessed independently and the EL-512T will remember them (with memory retention).
Other Features: Easy to read 10-digit liquid crystal display with scientific notation expression • Independently accessible 3-key memory plus 9 storage memories (with memory retention) • 15 levels of parentheses and 8 pending operations • Hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh) and their inverses • Hexadecimal conversion • Trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses • Rectangular/polar coordinate conversion • Exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithm) • Power (y^x) and its inverses ($\sqrt[x]{y}$ root of y) • Factorial (n!) • 2-variable statistics (mean, sum, standard deviation, linear regression, prediction) • Degree/Min./Sec. degree conversions • 3 angle mode (degree/radian/grad) • Display format exchange (F↔E key) • Decimal setting (TAB key) • "Auto Power Off"™ • Complete with wallet, batteries and operation textbook
Dimensions [illegible]

Located in the Campus Center

Open M-F 9-5

UNIVERSITY STORE

HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT HEALTH SERVICES

The TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE has pre-recorded cassettes containing information on a wide range of health related issues to keep you in touch with available services.

CALL TIPS at 545-1540

And Ask For Tapes By Number

2600	Basic Student Health Plan
2645	Supplemental Health Benefit plan
2605	Contraception
2660	In A Medical Emergency
2610	Cold Self-Care
2655	Problem Drinking
2630	Mental Health Services

OPEN RUSH

A Δ Φ

TONIGHT WED 5th — SPAGHETTI DINNER 6:00 PM

THURS 6th — MOVIES & REFRESHMENTS 7:30 PM

ALPHA DELTA PHI
395 N. PLEASANT

INFO OR RIDE CALL 545-3117

SEE WHAT AΔΦ CAN OFFER YOU

BODY HEAT

CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6

AT 5, 7, 9, 11

5 o'clock special - $1.25

All Other Shows - $1.50

DELTA CHI ΔX
-FRATERNITY-

OPEN HOUSE



ΔX WANTS YOU

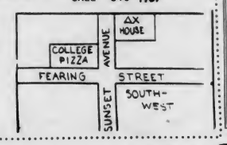
TUESDAY THURSDAY 7:00-9:00

DO YOU WANT :

- A 24 HOUR OPEN KITCHEN
- A UNIQUE SOCIAL LIFE
- THE BEST FRATERNITY HOUSE ON CAMPUS
- AN OUTSTANDING LITTLE SISTER PROGRAM
- GOOD ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE

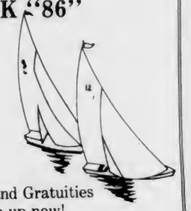
A DORM OFFERS YOU A ROOM, WE OFFER YOU A HOME!

FEEL FREE TO COME DOWN, ASK QUESTIONS, AND SEE WHAT DELTA CHI HAS TO OFFER. FOR MORE INFO CALL 549-4187



American Travel Services presents

SPRING BREAK "86"



Ft Lauderdale
Hotel from $139.00
Air: New York $209. Rd Trip
Boston $228. Rd Trip
Holiday Inn Oceanside $209.

Nassau/Paradise Island
Hotel & Air from $329.
Pilot House Hotel $379.

All prices include Taxes and Gratuities
Don't be left out, sign up now!
Limited space available
For more information: call Danny 546-7899

WED., THURS. and FRI. SPECIAL

HAIRCUT

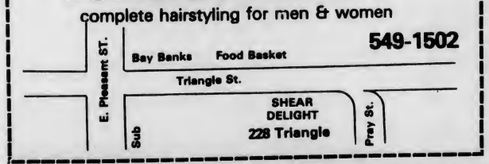
$7.50

with Blow Dry $10.00
with Laurie
with this ad/coupon Expires 2/14/86

at SHEAR DELIGHT

complete hairstyling for men & women

549-1502



Welcome Back SENATORS

First Student Senate Meeting will be tonight Feb. 5, 1986 at 7 PM

Campus Center Rm 101

All are welcome to attend.

UMASS DCE

SPRING

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER!

Continuing Education Classes and University Day Classes
Register through February 10

Registration Office
Division of Continuing Education
University Library
8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.;
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri.; and
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. (2/1 & 2/8)

Late registration fee and permission of instructor necessary.

Pick up a catalog on campus or call **545-2414** for more information.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL and TOURS INC.
225 Main St. Northampton, Mass. 584-9913

Spring and Summer Vacations with combination of cosmopolitan nightlife, beaches, and hiking

10 WEEKS EUROPE, CRETE, ISRAEL $1699

price includes:
- roundtrip airfare NY to Brussels
- 2 month Eurailpass
- 1 week hotel acc. each in Paris, Athens, & Israel
- 2 weeks hotel acc. on the beach in Crete
- 1 week acc. in the White Mountains of Crete



ATHENS AND CRETE 1 MONTH $999.

price includes:
- round trip airfare Boston or NY to Athens
- hotel acc.
  1 week in Athens
  2 weeks on the beaches of Crete
  1 week in the White Mountains of Crete

1 MONTH EUROPE AND CRETE $799

price includes:
- Roundtrip airfare NY to Brussels
- 1 month Eurailpass
- 1 week hotel acc. on the beach in Crete

Don't Miss Samaria Gorge in Crete, Europe's largest gorge!

2 MONTHS EUROPE, CRETE, ISRAEL $1199

price includes:
- Airfare NY to Brussels
- 2 month Eurailpass
- Airfare to Israel
- 2 weeks hotel acc. on the beach in Crete

RUN THE ORIGINAL MARATHON

Week of April 6
26 miles
Marathon to Athens $899

- 1 week hotel acc. w/breakfast
- trans to and from race including all pre-race activities
- all finishers receive certificate from Greek Gov't

All prices good if reservations made before Feb. 15, 1986

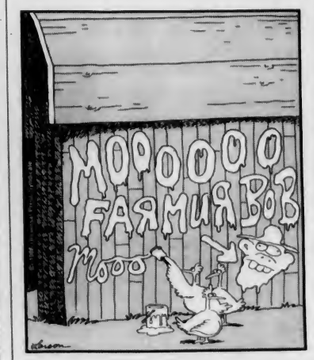
SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
ON ANY SUMMER FLIGHT IF BOOKED BY FEB. 15th

Book Now for the Summer
$50. Off Any International Flight
$10. Off Any Domestic Flight
If Booked by Feb. 15, 1986

DOONESBURY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



Eventually, the chickens were able to drive a wedge between Farmer Bob and Lulu.

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* is invited to a FREE SCREENING of

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

starring Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Campus Ctr. 165-69

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Manx
4 Hemingway to friends
8 Lincoln's in-laws
13 "To —— and a bone..." Kipling
15 Soliloquy opener for Hamlet
16 Otherwise called
17 Gam or Moreno
18 Camp cover
19 Family member
20 Eskers
21 Dress style of the Thirties
23 Breed of sheep
25 City on the Oka
26 Certain harvester
28 One kind of mill
33 Composers org.
35 Films Andrews
36 Hibernia
38 Eton, for one
41 Lime and magnesium
43 Gave the once over
44 —— even keel
46 Dust
47 Certain Greek islander
49 Divine bounty
51 Paper quantity
53 Engraves
57 Wrap for Sherlock Holmes
61 Garb for MacBeth
62 Gertrude
63 Skate to Mitterrand
64 Perry's creator
65 Twin Cities suburb
66 Hawaiian symbol
67 Abound
68 Nat and Natalie
69 Stamped
70 AMA members

DOWN
1 Pool ploy
2 Hit the deck
3 Russian republic
4 Scout group
5 Sheltered
6 Box holder of myth
7 Active
8 Twist together
9 Saimagundi
10 Food regimen
11 Fresh water fish
12 Wind dir
14 Blouse named for a famous Italian
22 India's neighbor
24 Scruft
27 Novelist Dorothy
29 Sailor's coat
30 Nap
31 Famous "Red"
32 Staff symbol
33 Honor cards
34 Only bean
35 Astlee to friends
37 Barrie dog
40 Hopeless case
42 Canterbury's location
45 Electric current measurer
48 Bowls
50 Like some boxes
52 Concerning
54 Took on
55 "Oklahoma" aunt
56 Goblet features
57 Make ——
58 Simon or Diamond
59 Virginia creeper
60 Sound in Sevilla
62 NYSE watchdog

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	M	A	R		S	U	M		P	O	S	E
A	B	A	S	E		V	I	R	E		P	A	N
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		H	A	L	L	E	Y	S	C	O	M	E	T
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A	B	E	L	E		V	I	L	P	S		H	E
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S	T	O	L	E			E	E	L		C	A	T
G	E	N	E	S			A	W	L		E	N	S

2/5/86



BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Today's Staff:

Night Editor.....Daniel Sobel
Copy Editor.....Bill Spain
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Photo Technician.....Paul Desmarais
Production Supervisor.....AZ
Production: Sod, AZ, Maura, Naomi, Mark

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #568), a Registered Student Organization at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is published Monday through Friday excluding holidays, exams and vacations periods. Content is determined solely by the *Collegian* Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscriptions revenue. Subscriptions and advertising rates are available at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, (413) 545-3500. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

UMASS SKI CLUB

Trip to Mount Snow

and Happy Hour with John Morgan

Sat. Feb. 8 - $23. for members

sign up at UMass Ski Club Wed and Thurs

Have your skis precision hand tuned by EXPERIENCED Ski Technician. Discount for members. Call Ski Club for details and appointment 545-3437

Z All Ψ

University Men

are invited to

RUSH

ZETA PSI

TONIGHT

8:00 - 10:00

23 Phillips St. 256-6845

Shape Up For Spring

Until Friday,

February 7th you can work out at

the BODY SHOP FITNESS CENTERS for FREE!!!

Our friendly and knowledgeable staff will answer your questions and demonstrate our state-of-the-art Hydrafitness equipment.

EXERCISE WITH A FRIEND AND SAVE $$$$

Sign up with a friend and get the 2nd membership* at 1/2 PRICE!!

THE BODY SHOP

TWO CONVENIENT CAMPUS LOCATIONS:

Boyden & Totman

7:30 - 9:00 am

12:00 - 1:00 pm

4:00 - 6:00 pm

Still only $45/semester !

* ½ price for first time members only

The Whately Inn

Quality Food Prepared To Order

Chestnut Plain Rd Whately 665-3044

Featuring Steve Kloc's Famous Broiled LIVE LOBSTER

Also Serving Louisiana Cajun Entrees

Also Steaks, Prime Rib, Seafood

DIRECTIONS: take 116 north to South Deerfield, south on route 5-10 1½ miles. Right on Christian Lane ¼ mile from center of town.

Open: Mon-Sat 6-10 pm Sun 1-9

MASS. APPROVED INSPECTION STATION

RADIAL TIRE SALE

P155/80R13

$29.95

Includes Mounting plus MA State Tax

North Amherst Tire & Auto Center

"Full Service Tire Store"

78 Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst, MA Across from Watroba's Store

549-4704

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Lodestone has EDWIN JEANS

Save 10% with this ad - good thru Feb. 7

13 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, MA

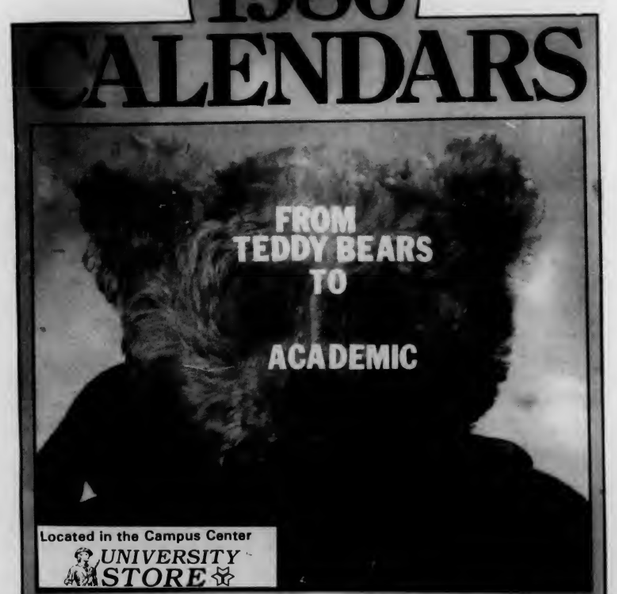
U S Y Alumni & Friends Sponsors Brunch

NERUSY (New England Region United Synagogue Youth) Alumni & Friends organization, will sponsor a brunch on Sunday, February 9, 1986 at University of Massachusetts in Commonwealth Room (Student Union) from 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., the cost is $2.00.

USY Alumni & Friends was organized not only as source for renewing old acquaintances, but to seek out and gather information from past members and supporters. Helping fund scholarship programs for present USYers interested in participating in USY on Wheels, USY Pilgrimage to Israel, and Nativ, is just a part of what the organization is all about. Throughout the coming years NERUSY's Alumni & Friends hopes to obtain a large and ever-growing following to continue serving the needs of USYer's within the region.

For further information on the brunch at U Mass, please contact Elissa Wheeler at 546-8274

1986 CALENDARS



FROM TEDDY BEARS TO ACADEMIC

Located in the Campus Center UNIVERSITY STORE

NOW ON SALE

HILLEL COURSES

Jewish Liturgy

A preview of the major parts of the Sabbat and weekday services, analyzing commentaries on the prayers, and forming our own (translations) and understanding of them. One project may be to compile our own prayerbook for the Friday night service. Instructor: Rabbi Barry Krieger, Thursdays, 7-8 pm. Judaic Studies 192B #421214 Herter 112

Jewish Drama & Jews in Drama

An exploration of the Jewish experience as seen through plays written by Jews as well as through plays written about Jews by non-Jews. Instructor: Marcia Black. Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 Judaic Studies 191C, #420411. Bartlett 310

— ONE CREDIT EACH —

To register: Bring Add-Drop form to Hillel Office Student Union 302

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN

In the Carriage Shops, Amherst, since 1975!

On-Campus & Apartment Delivery Available • 549-6314

•Overstuffed Sandwiches •Foot-Long Subs

•Fresh Soups & Salads •Bagels & Lox

•N.Y. Cheesecake

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN

233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst • 549-6314

Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.- 10 p.m. ...Sun., 9-6

La Cazuela

THE MEXICAN RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN

Riverboat Village

APARTMENTS, SOUTH HADLEY

1, 2 or 3 BEDROOM UNITS

BEAUTIFUL MODELS FURNISHED BY CHAP DELAISES & EPSTEIN FURNITURE CO

•Swimming Pool •Tennis Court •Club House •Shuffle Board Court

FINANCED BY MHFA LEASED ON OPEN OCCUPANCY BASIS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 10 AM - 4 PM

PHONE 532-9461 532-9462

CALL FOR DIRECTIONS

Riverboat Village

P.O. BOX LODGE 93 SO. HADLEY, MASS. 01075

***** THE UMASS PARTY CONNECTION *****

is

CHANGES Dance Club

Tonight - Wednesday February 5th

FREE SKI LIFT TICKETS

FREE MOVIE PASSES

Available For

*********PRIVATE PARTIES*********

Free Sodas For Designated Drivers

Don't Drink and Drive

Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8284

CHANGES dance club

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon Thurs; 8:45 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day

Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday 2/6. For info or questions call Mark 546-9474 or Elizabeth 253-7206

WSYL - first organizational meeting on Thursday 2/6 CC 174, 7:00 new members welcome

"Coping With Our Mortality" Join Rev. Esther Hargis for Prophets and Other Heretics, Thursday, 4-5 at UCF, 428 Student Union

Are you Armenian or just want to be one? Join the club - the Armenian Club. Our first meeting Wednesday Feb. 5 6:30 CC 903 Details about everything. All old and new members always welcome (. .and refreshments, too)

AUTO FOR SALE

VW Superbeetle, 1973 good condition. $1200.00 as is or best offer. Call 253-5790 after 7:00 pm

1975 Plymouth Fury, good condition must sell, $400.00 tel 584-9362, 665-3207

1978 Datsun B210GX 5-speed AM/FM cassette excellent condition $950 or BO call 549-0425

72 VW Beetle semi-automatic dependable $275 586-7088

1976 Toyota Corolla 4 spd 2 dr reliable transportation $850 or BO call Luisa 549-1421

71 Plymouth auto. New exhaust system, snowtires. $360 must sell. Call Nga 546-4837

76 VW Rabbit, 4 door, standard, AM/FM, runs great, must sell 546-4854

BOLTWOOD

Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917; Monday February 10 rm 804; Wednesday February 12 rm 917; Tuesday, February 18 rm 917. Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 6-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste Call Chris 256-6845

FOR RENT

Fridge Rentals free delivery R & P Package store 253-9742

Rivergiade Apt for rent two bedroom call Terry 549-7476

Available one room in spacious apartment at bus stop. Free miles from campus $153/month includes elec & hot water call anytime 253-3825

Rooms Available Delta Chi Fraternity, excellent home cooked meals, near Southwest, 1 double, 1 single open. Call 549-6361 for info

Large studio apt w/fireplace, private bath and kitchen. $585, includes heat. Steve 549-9859 anytime

Large room available immediately in 3 bedroom house, ½ mile from campus. $150* call anytime 256-9949

Looking for female for single room in three bedroom apt. Close to town and campus 225 plus call 549-4149 Triangle St.

FOR SALE

Desk. Large, 4-drawer, hardwood with large surface. Good condition. $90.00 or best offer. Call 253-5790 after 7 pm.

Mid-sized refrigerator; big! 3' tall, excellent condition; limited warranty; $130 Anne 586-6578

Small refrigerator for $45. Great for dorm call 665-3706

Electric Starfire-4 guild guitar for sale call Joann 586-9402

$300 worth of TWA trans. Fly anywhere by march 24, selling for $200. 584-5558

IBM Graphics Printer excellent condition call Arnie 253-5143

Airplane Ticket on Republic Airlines. Roundtrip to California. Seattle, Arizona, New Orleans, Florida, and more. No restrictions on reservation. First class, $290 549-4149

SMALL FRIDGE excellent cond. call Tim after six 256-8602 $60

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

FOUND

Found dark blue Adidas bag containing brand new books call 665-4151 & ask for Rick to identify mornings only

Did you lose a dog? Black and white with a tan muzzle. Approx 1 yr old. If so call Saul at 549-0686

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dan - Squished. Go stoop wild and get splattered. Rock Tracey Circle. Happy Birthday from Rubes, Dave, Drew, Bill and Eric. Golda too.

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Position in local multi-million dollar firm hourly wages starting from 4 to 5 dollars, plus paid sales commission Matt: 584-3596

Weekly pay for newspaper delivery in dorms. Must be able to deliver 7 days/week. Pay is variable. No car needed. Call evenings 253-7009

Airline Hiring Boom! $14 $39,000/ Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 x UAW161

The Commuter Area Government is seeking a work study student to be a political advocate for off-campus students. Duties include: helping to organize area tenants unions, advocating for improved bus service, and researching the effects of fee hikes on off-campus students. Deadline 11 feb 3 PM 404 SUB 545-2145

******JOBS****JOBS****JOBS****** Sears, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring the following positions; Public Relations, Researchers, Anti-Oppression Week Planner and Clerical. We encourage all students to apply, especially women and people of color. Applications available in 420 Student Union due 2/7 545-0341 AA/EEO employer

Campus Tour Service is hiring for spring semester. Apply at 101 Berkshire House by 2/14

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext R-9616 for current federal list

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Music and Dance Instruction. Performing Arts Division register by Wednesday, February 5. UMass student discounts available. Old Chapel/UMass 545-0519

Private Guitar Lessons. Experienced and patient teacher. Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues. Improvisation, Reading, Theory, Composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4786

JOURNALISM EXPERIENCE

Bring the news of your school to the five college area. Gain valuable experience reporting for an award winning newspaper. Contact: DAILY COLLEGIAN 545-3500

LOST

Dog tan color part Lab & German Shep. Vicinity of Brown dorm. Named Scotch. Reward 256-0150 545-5833 or 413 596-4772

Brown leather wallet on Wed Jan 29 in Maher Aud during Econ 311. Please call Gordon for reward 253-5571

Car keys in SBA Monday afternoon small knife attached. Please call Steve 549-3815

Pin: Paisley shaped with colored stones. Thurs 1-30-86. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 549-3869 reward

Small visual aid in black vinyl case. Friday, January 31 Room 113 ORC or vicinity. Desperately needed by visually disabled student. Reward. 665-8316

$20 reward for the return of a blue duffle bag misplaced in Herter Hall please call: Colleen 584-1371

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast, reliable, cheap. Call Michael anytime 323-6780

PERSONALS

Looking for Christian Fellowship? Alliance Christian Fellowship Thursday 2/6 7:15 Campus Center

Get the most from your workout. Call Mal for supplements at reduced prices. 546-7549

Larissa is a closet deadhead

Say it with a flower!! Send a carnation to a friend for Valentines Day. Table in Campus Center on Feb 5-12 sponsored by Newman Club

Southwest Residents!

- Help organize Southwest Week
- Fight unfair housing policies
- Get Involved

run for

Southwest Assembly Representative

vacancies for:

Crampton, Emerson, James, JQA Kennedy, Mackimmie, Washington

Nomination papers available at the SWAG Office in Hampden. Papers due at 5:00 pm on February 10th

SWAP BEDDING: our extra double mattress for your double box spring 665-8144

BONEYARD: if you can't be with the one you love, honey love the one you're with!!!!

Happy Birthday Julie Hope your day is wonderful and good luck this semester! L 4, 3 Scott

To Kim May this be your best semester yet Love Sandy

To all Sigma Kappa's I had a great time thanks for being so nice. Love Jana from CA

Congratualtions Brothers! We got a House! Alpha Epsilon Pi'ives! Howie & Rob

RIDERS WANTED

Tuesdays and Thursdays from Amherst to Boston and back call 549-7587 Claudia

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt. no security deposit required. Call before 3:30 pm 549-4824

Northampton one bedroom in two bedroom apt River Run 225* need car 584-1293

Looking for a female to share a two bedroom apt you will have your own room. Close to campus. Call Yasmin 549-0926

1 male roommate for Brittany call 256-0082

Brandywine call Mike after 5 549-6289

Summer on Cape Cod roommates wanted excellent location in Hyannisport $650 for season from Memorial-Labor Day. Call now! 546-5288

Single room for rent in 8 bedroom home bordering U Mass. $250 + utilities mo. Call John or Pat at 549-6364 house has 2½ bathrooms, lg living room, lg. yard, 2 kitchens call anytime

Wanted 2 roommates male or female 5 minutes from campus Rt 9 call anytime 584-4601

One bedroom in two bedroom townhouse in Sunderland on bus route 225 each plus brand new, porch 665-7907 or 665-3414

Female roommate wanted for Brittany apt call now at 253-2420

Brittany Manor apt male roommate rent 150.00 call 549-6014 253-7094

Female to share room in Brittany Manor for spring semester call 253-2612

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany. Located across from bus stop. Easygoing people. Call 256-6262

Newly renovated Brandywine apt seek 1 male roommate in 2 bdrm apt. Should be clean & responsible. Come by 11L between 6:30-7:30 no calls

2 females needed for 1 lg bedroom in a house near Amherst Center 253-2284

Housemate wanted: 1 room available in house 1 mile from campus $184.00/month mds only call 256-8228 anytime

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Female 180 incl on bus rt Sunderland 256-6079

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SPORTS

Basketball Notebook

They're going down, but UMass isn't out

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

They are down, but not out. Not yet anyway.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team is home at last. The six day, three-game road trip is over. The Minutemen, losers of all three of those games and standing close to the Atlantic 10 cellar at 3-8 in the league (6-11 overall), are at the most critical point of the season.

With seven games left before the A-10 tournament, the Minutemen can establish some positive momentum for next season, or fall deeper into the hole they have already dug.

Granted, with three freshman starters and a slew of underclassmen on the bench, UM wasn't expected to win 20 games, but both head coach Ron Gerlufsen and the players thought a .500 season and top five finish in the league was possible.

The freshman however, played like freshmen and the team as a whole has been inconsistent with the exception of sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton, who is the team's only double figure scorer with a league-leading 19.8 points-per-game.

UMass faces Rhode Island in Kingston on Saturday. The Rams, also 3-8, lost to UMass 81-75 in overtime on Jan. 11 and are pointing at UMass to be one of their infrequent A-10 victims.

They keys to the rest of the UMass season? There are many.

1. Get the ball to Sutton. For a high-scorer, the 6-2 guard doesn't see the ball enough. He gets only an average of 16 shots a game, not many for a player of his quality.

2. Create offense from other positions. Junior point guard Carl Smith can shoot. He is at 48 percent from the floor and needs to take more than six shots a game. David Brown, UM's small forward, can also score, but passes up the chance to show his skills in favor of making another pass. Center John Milum has the ability to rule the inside of A-10 games, but again, he doesn't get the ball enough. The big fowards, be it either Duane Chase or Sean Mosby, need to move without the ball and work for second-chance shots.

3. Open up the offense. Coach Ron Gerlufsen needs to tell his players its okay to shoot. UMass is waiting too long to work its offense and turns the ball over too often as the shot clock winds down. UMass should also run more often. Their half-court offense, because of their inexperience, isn't good. When Smith penetrates on the break and dishes off, UMass is at its best.

4. Get tougher on defense. UMass is letting other teams shoot 49 percent from the floor. St. Bonaventure scored the majority of its points on Monday night with layups. This is inexcusable. UMass has decent size underneath, but still cannot play good man-to-man defense. They need to concentrate more and try their hand at intimidating the opposition. With their team quickness, UM should be a better defensive team.

5. Try some other players. Specifically Fitzhugh Tarry and Sean Mosby. These freshman are 6-8 and 6-7 respectively and can play. Tarry, with the exception of the URI game (11 points and good defense) hasn't had a chance while after a great start, Mosby has seen little action. He's been in a slump, but you need to play to break out of one.

The final seven games include four at home against Penn State, Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Temple. Road games at West Virginia and Duquesne will be tough. A 3-4 record is a reasonable goal, but 4-3 isn't impossible. A 10-17 record, then maybe an upset in the A-10 tourney would leave the players feeling good and waiting for '86-87. Let's hope.

Atlantic 10 standings

1. West Virginia 11-1
2. St. Joseph's 10-2
3. Tem?tate 4-8
7. UMass 3-8
7. George Washington 3-8
7. Rhode Island 3-8
10. Rutgers 2-10



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Women's basketball coach Barbara Stevens is looking for players to join sophmore center Sue Burtoft (above) next season

UM women begin search for recruits

Stevens has signed two, is close to others

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Three years ago, University of Massachusetts women's basketball head coach Barbara Stevens inherited a team that had won just five games the previous year and showed few signs of turning itself around overnight.

Stevens slowly began to build on a foundation of freshman and sophomore talent and hoped that with patience, a winning team would emerge. The following two seasons, the team showed gradual improvement, doubling its wins the first season and finishing 13-15 last year.

This season began with a promise for excellence and a winning record. Stevens' freshman foundation had matured and took the shape of five influential seniors expected to lead the team to its best record during Stevens' reign.

But what began as a season of high expectations, quickly turned into a coach's nightmare as the injury-plagued, 9-11 Minutewomen have suffered through a torturous schedule and several tough losses.

Losing the services of five graduating seniors this spring, UM will have to fill many shoes. The experience will be missed but as in every program trying to improve, it takes a long time to reach the top.

"Even though we've had a tough time in the conference, we're slowly climbing the ladder," Stevens said. "The way our recruiting situation is, we are competing for the same caliber athletes as the other Atlantic-10 teams are. But being in this conference, its only a matter of time before we get the kids that can help us out."

Stevens has landed two high school stars that she expects to help the team.

Michelle Rytko, a 5-10 guard out of Southbridge High School in Southbridge, Ma., is a career 20 points-per-game player who lead her team to a 14-1 record this season before being sidelined after tearing ligaments in her knee. Stevens doesn't expect the injury to affect her playing at UMass saying that with the necessary rehabilitation she should be ready to play.

The Minutewomen have also signed Sue Serafini, a 5-7 super-scoring guard out of Valley View High School in the Scranton, Pa. area. Serafini has scored over 1,600 points and grabbed over 1,000 rebounds during her career at Valley View.

She's a very, very capable scorer and rebounder who is an excellent athlete and a fierce competitor," said Stevens . Hoping to build a strong nucleus inside, Stevens has her eyes on three players that are also being actively courted by other schools. Stevens wasn't at liberty to name the unsigned prospects but did say that UM and Dartmouth are the finalists for a 6-3 center out of southern New Jersey.

Stevens also said that another player, a 6-0 forward out of New Jersey will decide between UM and the University of Arizona while a 5-11 forward also from New Jersey has narrowed her choices down to five schools including UM and three Ivy League schools.

Minuteman gymnasts home facing Southern Connecticut

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team will take on Southern Connecticut University tonight at 7 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center. If the Minutemen, 3-2, are hoping to up their record, they will have to overcome some major obstacles.

The main problem the Minutemen face are that they will have to go up against Olympic coach Abe Grosfeld, the gold medal winning coach in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles, who doubles as coach of the Owls. He has been coaching at SCU for the past 20 years. This season, Grosfeld has led his team to a 4-0 division record, and a good shot at the East Coast Athletic Conference title.

Another problem UMass faces is the fact that they have not beaten SCU since 1972 which leaves coach Roy Johnson,"looking for another upset."

"This would be another big one" Johnson said, thinking back to his teams upset of East Stroudsberg at Boyden Gym this past Saturday. "If we pull this one out it will just prove to me that we could beat any team in the league."

The Owls have several outstanding athletes, but the one secret weapon is Robin Ratz. Ratz is a top gymnast in any forum, and has competed on the national level.

"We'll have to keep an eye on Ratz" Johnson said, "If he has one of his better days it could be all over, early."

Ratz is a phenom in the floor exercise, virtually turning the floor into a trampoline. He is one of the few gymnasts capable of performing a double back somersault, hitting the ground and turning it back around to a single forward somersault.

The UMass men will counter with sophomore Roberto Weil, who is the midst of an outstanding season in all-around competition.

The women's team continued their hard knocks season with a 164.40-164.20 loss to Cornell over the weekend in New York.

That loss raises the Minutewomen's "losses by under a point" record to three on the season and counting. The other slim defeats came at the hands of Yale, 171.90-171.65, and Northeastern, 168.8-167.95.

The Minutewomen are currently 2-3 on the season, but with just a little luck they would be 4-1 and right in the thick of their Atlantic 10 Conference competition.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 8

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1986

Weiner raps Conte, says he'll win seat

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Robert S. Weiner, the only announced candidate to unseat Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, yesterday said Conte "hides behind a veil of progressivism" and uses issues like the Gramm-Rudman spending bill to conceal his support for Reagan administration policies.

Weiner, 38, who has served as staff director of the House Committee on Aging and worked on three Democratic presidential campaigns, said that while Conte opposes the Gramm-Rudman law, the incumbent "was not effective in fighting cuts in human services before Gramm-Rudman."

Conte told the *Collegian* earlier this week that the deficit bill would reduce US aid to college students by $210 million next year, and that he would urge Congress to repeal the law if he loses a court challenge he and 11 other congressmen have filed against it.

In an interview yesterday, Weiner responded, "In the last five years our district [the 1st Congressional District] has lost $24 million in student aid ... before Gramm-Rudman. Where was Mr. Conte during that period of time?

He said Conte had done nothing to stop the slashing of $268 million from welfare, education, health and housing funds for the district during the Reagan years.

"The bottom line is, he votes like a Republican," he said.

Weiner charged that Conte was deliberately absent last year from key votes on the MX missile, nerve gas development and President Reagan's "star wars" initiative because he "wants to hide his vote from his district."

The challenger said Reagan's foreign and domestic policies "forget the people role of the federal government ... 'Star wars' and intervening in Nicaragua and Angola must never outstrip our own needs for education, housing, health care, food and jobs.

"There should not be funding for 'star wars,'" he added.

In addition to serving as an aide to the presidential bids of Jimmy Carter in 1976, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1980 and Sen. Gary Hart in 1984, Weiner was the coordinator of the Democratic National Committee's National Youth Vote campaign in 1972, the first year that 18-year-olds were allowed to vote. He said his telephone in the Watergate office building that year was one of those bugged by the Republican Party in the scandal that eventually brought down President Nixon.

Weiner has never held an elected office, and Conte is considered an overwhelming favorite for reelection, having retained the seat with ease since he first won it in 1958. But Weiner said he is optimistic because Conte, the only GOP member representing the Bay State in Washington, is "an anomaly in this district, which is 3-to-1 Democratic. He's out of sync with the other members of the Massachusetts delegation."

Weiner has lived in Amherst since 1969. He received a UMass master's degree in recent American history in 1974.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Bartender Tom Leahy pours the first alcohol to flow on campus this year yesterday at the TOC.

Wet campus

TOC serves liquor first time in months

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Students, staff and visitors wanting a drink on campus were granted their wish yesterday, as the Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge served alcohol for the first time in nearly seven months.

More than than 30 people waited patiently at 5 p.m. for the TOC lounge doors to open. Within 15 minutes, the crowd, comprised mostly of students, swelled to about 50.

The opening came one day after the University was notified that its liquor liability insurance policy application was accepted by the Joint Underwriters Association, an insurance pool established by the state Legislature last summer to help bars with difficulty obtaining insurance.

Some students in the lounge when it opened said they were pleased alcohol has returned to campus.

"It's good," said Steve Miller, a junior economics major. "We don't have to drive. It's right on campus."

TOC prices have risen by 5 to 25 cents since the bar was last open to offset the cost of the new $30,000 insurance policy, said William Ellmore, staff assistant.

Also, alcoholic "iced tea," a drink made with several types of liquor, will no longer be served, in an effort to

Continued on page 8

Women's groups fear apathy

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Leaders of student women's groups say they are baffled and concerned at the recent lack of interest and decline in membership in these groups.

The organizations include the women's caucus in the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Women's Leadership Project, and the women's issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

"All of a sudden nobody was interested anymore," said Diane Rossi, treasurer of the Student Government Association. Rossi said participation in women's groups is down from previous years.

The senate women's caucus, which folded in spring of 1984 but was revived that fall, has only 10 active members out of more than 100 senators, according to Rossi.

"Women who are active in the senate are definitely thinking about it [boosting women's involvement], and I hope they'll come up with some plans," she said. "All the areas' women's centers aren't real active at this point."

Rossi said she thought women are not participating because it is not a priority to them.

"I always hoped that one day there wouldn't be a need for these groups, but that day isn't here," she said. But at the same time, "Women are not being faced with an immediate crisis."

The women's caucus isn't the only

Continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SCALING LOGS -- Dennis Morin, a forester for the UMass Department of Forestry and Wildlife, measures the number of board feet in these logs yesterday at Tilson Farm. The process is called scaling.

SGA opens semester smoothly

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate considered most of its old business last night, despite an hour-long debate concerning the conservative watchdog group Accuracy in Academia.

Before the debate, representatives from the group Students Advocating Rights Together informed the senate of a picket it will hold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow outside the Whitmore Administration Building.

Meeting for the first time this semester, the assembly was also able to suspend the rules to consider some new business, approve a motion to allocate funds for future spring concerts, and approve a letter which will be sent to the families of the victims of the space shuttle tragedy.

The senate adopted a resolution by a 28 to 9 vote, which states: be it resolved "that we (senate) show support and great concern to those professors who are currently monitored by Accuracy in Academia."

Some senators called for a postponement of the resolution because no instances of monitoring have been reported on campus.

"I am opposed to the motion since no University professor has been monitored on campus," Senator Tony Rudy said. "The motion should be postponed until Accuracy in Academia comes to campus."

M. Lynn Murphy, in support of the resolution, said the statement did not condemn AIA, but showed support for pro-

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World and National

3rd bombing in Paris wounds 9 people

PARIS (AP) – The third bomb explosion in Paris in 48 hours wrecked part of a crowded underground sporting goods store yesterday, wounding nine people and inspiring fears of a terrorist campaign connected to events in the Middle East.

Six of the wounded were in serious condition, officials said. The bomb went off at 6:05 p.m. in the FNAC-Sports shop on the third underground level of the ultramodern Forum des Halles, the city's largest commercial complex.

Dozens of police cars, fire trucks and ambulances rushed to the complex built on the site of the old wholesale food market.

The store was plunged into darkness and was evacuated immediately. Shoppers estimated that up to 300 people were in it when the bomb exploded.

A police officer said the police station in front of the Forum des Halles received an anonymous telephone warning that there would be a bombing on the first level of the complex. It came about 10 minutes before the explosion two levels below.

Twenty-one people have been wounded in the three blasts - eight Monday night at a shopping arcade on the Champs Elysees, four at a large Latin Quarter bookstore Tuesday night, and nine at the sports store.

An unexploded bomb was found Monday night in a public lavatory on the top observation level of the Eiffel Tower.

The respected Le Monde newspaper said yesterday that police see the latest bombings - and explosions Dec. 7 at two large Paris department stores that wounded 39 people - as warnings to the government to speed negotiations for the release of four French hostages held in Beirut.



AP Laserphoto

BRIDGE OF SPIES – Members of the international press corps mill about the approach to the "Bridge of Spies," the Glienicke Bridge that connects Potsdam, East Germany, and West Berlin. The bridge, which has been a famous site of East-West spy and prisoner exchanges and is closed to traffic, is said to be the site of an expected swap next week that may include Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

NASA cameras find booster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.(AP) – NASA trained undersea robot cameras yesterday on an object that could be Challenger's suspect right rocket booster, as agency officials prepared to disclose for the first time what they think caused the shuttle to explode in flames.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package" that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

Members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's interim review board are to be witnesses in Washington today when a presidential investigating commission holds its first hearing.

Spies accused

ROME(AP) – Italy has ordered the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat and the Rome station manager of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for alleged espionage activities, the AGI news agency reported yesterday.

AGI said one of the two Soviet officials is believed to have left the country already.

Spokesmen for the Foreign Ministry and Premier Bettino Craxi's office were not in and could not be reached for comment.

The Soviet Embassy said press and political counselors were not in their offices.

The AGI dispatch identified the two as Victor Kopytine, a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy who has been in Rome since September 1984, and Andrei Cheloukhine, the Rome chief of Aeroflot.

Marcos, Aquino dispute

MANILA, Philippines(AP) – President Ferdinand E. Marcos, at his last rally before the election, yesterday accused his opponents of sowing hatred and revolution during the bitter presidential campaign. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino called him an old dictator whose time has passed.

Speaking in a Manila park during a heavy rain, Marcos addressed these remarks to Aquino and her supporters: "Slow down, you children of little brains, you're no match for the administration.

"I ask my opponents to stop what they have begun. You have sowed an atmosphere of hatred, anger and revolution. Now I say to you, the government of the Philippines is not defenseless," Marcos said on the last day of campaigning allowed by law for Friday's presidential election.

The city was plastered with posters calling Aquino "empty-headed."

Aquino, 53, told a crowd in her home province of Tarlac: "Marcos is my only enemy." She blames him for the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno, who had been the president's main political foe.

She said in a final campaign message issued by her headquarters that her campaign of "people power" had won, "and as the old dictator lurks in his palace with his dwindling band of cronies...I warn him: Do not cheat the people on Friday."

Marcos, 68, has been in power since 1965 and ruled by martial law for eight years beginning in 1972.

Washington that they would feel free to criticize any election abuses they found.

Marcos had called the early election in an effort to show critics at home and in the United States that he is still popular and has the strength to deal with a growing communist insurgency.

The president's party projected that he would win with 56 percent of the vote. Aquino has said she needs 65 percent to provide a cushion against vote fraud she predicts will occur.

Regan gets cornered on weighty matter

WASHINGTON(AP) – White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan got himself in trouble when he suggested most women don't understand ballistic missile throw-weights, and yesterday a woman asked him pointblank to supply a definition.

"Well, from the point of view, it's the amount of actual warheads that come from the curve of the missile from the time it leaves until it actually lands and how much do you actually drop," Regan replied in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

The State Department's arms control glossary defines throw-weight as: "The useful weight placed on a trajectory toward the target by the boost of main propulsion stages of the missile."

In an interview published during the Geneva summit conference last November, Regan had told a reporter that women are "not...going to understand throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights."

"Some women will, but most women - believe me, your readers for the most part, if you took a poll - would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened," he said.

The remark touched off a furor, and Regan was forced to issue a written apology.

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President of graduate senate resigns

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The president of the Graduate Student Senate has resigned, claiming that his involvement with a unionization drive prevents him from devoting enough time to his office.

In other senate developments:

- The senate is investigating possible misuse of interest on student trust funds by administrators, and may file a lawsuit against the University if improprieties are found and not corrected.
- Senate leaders say new information they have received concerning the Universal Resource Fee may make it more difficult for them to press their opposition to the fee.

Jerry Ashlock, elected to his first term as a senate officer in May, informed the senate of his resignation from the presidency in January, citing his involvement with the Office and Professional International Employees' Union. The union is attempting to organize professional workers at the University.

George Claxton, former senate vice-president, assumed the office of president after Ashlock's resignation, creating an opening in the vice-presidency which will be filled at an open meeting of graduate students to be held Tuesday.

Graduate students will also elect a new executive officer at the meeting because that officer, John Hayes, has resigned to seek the vice-presidency.

Hayes also announced that the senate has been given new information about the Universal Resource Fee, $48 per semester paid by each student, which "may make it difficult for us [the senate] to make a good case for restructuring the fee," he said.

The senate has opposed the fee since its inception last May on the grounds that the fee was paying the debt service on buildings graduate students do not use, such as residence halls and dining commons.

According to information just given to the senate by the administration, the fee is actually going to be used to renovate buildings on campus, and only about 14 percent of this would be used for residence halls and dining commons.

"At any point in the year, they [the administration] could have explained this to us," Hayes said.

Hayes said senate officers plan to meet with Jack Littlefield, associate vice-chancellor for administration and finance, and John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for administration and finance, to discuss why the information had not been given to the senate earlier.

Hayes said that he is "not totally convinced" that the new information is true, and said also that the senate may call for an audit of pertinent university records.

Claxton also said he will be meeting with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to discuss the possible illegal use of student trust fund interest by administrators.

The interest on trust funds, which according to Claxton amounted to about $6.5 million last year, is required by law to be put back into the trust funds.

Claxton said that if mismanagement is detected and not corrected by the administration, a lawsuit will be initiated against the University.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

WHITE FLIGHT – Ed Harmon, a first-year Stockbridge student and member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, clears snow from the front of his North Pleasant Street house yesterday afternoon.

Resident area courses may fill requirements

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

Students who register for residential area courses may be able to apply the credits to the new University's General Education requirements if a proposal from a residential area director is accepted.

Programming on campus is increasingly made up of departmental, and less often of residentially-designated courses since the early 1980s when the School of Education adopted the program and set up an ongoing administrative relationship between the school and Housing Services.

Larry Moneta, Orchard Hill Residential College assistant director for residential education, said 'we're working towards having all of our courses cross-listed [as Orchard Hill and departmental].

"We're advising faculty teaching courses here to submit their courses for approval as General Education requirements,' he said. The General Education Requirements will be required of first-year students this fall, replacing the core system.

Maurianne Adams, Southwest Residential Area academic coordinator, said "a cooperative situation" exists between Southwest and residential academic programs, which are now partially based in the School of Education.

Since the partnership between Southwest and residential academic programming began around 1984, the number of departmental courses taught in the dormitories has increased, she said.

This spring, Southwest is offering 29 departmental sections and 19 Southwest-designated sections. The Orchard Hill/Central area is offering nine departmental sections and 12 sections cross-listed as Orchard Hill/departmental.

Residential academic offerings are in three categories: liberal studies; staff development and social issues awareness; and the performing and fine arts. Curricula include courses, colloquia, independent studies, and a program for new students. Tutoring is also offered.

From 1967 to 1981, residential academic programming had to account to the provost. The move to the School of Education began in April 1981 when an ad hoc committee commissioned by the Faculty Senate presented the senate with a report on the "administrative reorganization of special programs."

Subsequently, the senate asked that the special programs University Without Walls, The Inquiry Program, and the Orchard Hill and Southwest residential colleges be administratively removed from the Provost's Office to the School of Education.

The ad hoc committee had concluded that the School of Education "would provide the best academic fit for these special programs," said Mario Fantini, dean of the School of Education. Fantini added that the programs were initially incorporated as a division of the school. Then-Provost Loren Baritz "didn't want these (special) programs in his office. He had too many people reporting to him," said Robert Kirk, associate professor of chemical engineering and a member of the Faculty Senate in the spring of 1981.

In October of 1983, Fantini and the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Council appointed a task force that according to its report "considered a need to examine the history, funding, objectives and missions of the various elements of residentially-based academic programming."

After the task force put forth non-binding recommendations, liberal studies was moved to the Office of the Coordinating Dean of Arts and Sciences; performing and fine arts was placed in the Fine Arts Center; and staff development and social issues awareness was relocated in the Human Services/Applied Behavorial Sciences division of the School of Education.

It is advantageous to teach classes in residence halls, because "the literature has shown that when students have the opportunity to take classes in residence halls, their retention rate improves," according to Charles Durant, Southwest Residential Area assistant director for residential education.

Women's studies staff evaluates curriculum

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

After 11 years of growth and maturity, the University of Massachusetts Women's Studies Program has reached a crossroad.

"We are at a turning point where we need to assess where we've been, what we've accomplished, and where we're headed," said Professor Catherine Portuges, director of the program.

The major issues that Portuges said need to be addressed include questions of faculty responsibilities, research implementation, and the development of a graduate program.

"Our immediate challenge is to develop a graduate program that reflects the growing interest in the field," she said. "Over the past decade, there has been vast amounts of intellectual research that needs to be synthesized."

Portuges said she is concerned that much of her faculty's time is consumed by non-teaching activities.

"We need to be free from the endless rounds of committees that we all serve on," she said. "I could really use a few more faculty to round out the program.'

Portuges stressed that self-evaluation will be good for the program.

"Up to now, we haven't had the time to sit down and make connections between the field work that has been ongoing and the curriculum that we're presently offering," she said.

"Establishing a graduate program would give us this opportunity."

By "stepping back and consolidating the gains of the program," Portuges said that she hopes that some of the myths surrounding women's studies may be dispelled.

"There is the perception that our courses are restricted to women involved in certain groups or political activities. This is untrue." —Catherine Portuges, director, Women's Studies Program

"There is the perception that our courses are restricted to women involved in certain groups or political activities," Portuges said. "This is untrue.

"Our students are both male and female and our faculty and courses span the entire ideological spectrum.

"What our courses do is help students make connections between the intellectual concepts concerning gender and the reality in which we live," Portuges said. "In that regard, we try to help students come to a better understanding of the world around them."

Robert Paynter, an anthropology professor who has been teaching courses in the program for over three years, said that courses in women's studies attract quality students.

"The students who take courses in women's studies are some of the more intellectually active students on this campus," Paynter said. "As an educator, I enjoy working with them, because they have a vibrant attitude that's infectious."

"I encourage everyone to take a women's studies course or two," he said. "It's one of the best resources on this campus.'

BDIC offers flexibility

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Ron Maggio, a University of Massachusetts senior, created his major of corporate public relations because the University didn't offer a major that combined all his interests.

"It's a combination of writing, marketing and communications, and BDIC gave me an oppourtunity to continue pursuing my interests at the University," Maggio said.

The Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program has been a feature of the University since the early 1970s when it was created in response to student demands for more flexible curricula. Under faculty guidance, students design their own interdisciplinary majors, which suit their individual talents and interests.

Although most of the work designing a BDIC degree takes place in the junior year, Susan Machala, coordinator of the BDIC program, said she urges students who are interested in creating their own major to speak with someone in the BDIC office early in the second semester of their sophomore year.

The requirements for BDIC majors are a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative average at entry and completion of University core and graduation requirements. In most cases, students need to make the commitment of four consecutive semesters to the BDIC program.

Malchera said she could not describe the "typical BDIC student."

In most cases, "it is someone motivated enough to bother to design their own major or someone who is disgruntled with what exists to become motivated enough to design their own major," Machala said.

There are currently about 150 BDIC majors, which is "a small enough group so that people can get personalized attention. It's much smaller than many majors, so I think that once people are in the BDIC program they get more careful attention and advising than in the larger majors," Machala said.

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Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

INTERESTING ANGLES – A lone person walks through the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Group provides assistance to dyslexic students

Asked for a definition of dyslexia, Patrick Costello of the campus Dyslexic Student Organization struggles to come up with an adequate one.

"It's not a disease. It's perception," he says.

While the popular stereotype is that a dyslexic will see a word in reverse, for example, "dog" instead of "god," the problem is more complex, Costello said. Dyslexic, or "different learning styled," students process written or aural information differently from most people. Therefore, they need an individualized "different learning approach."

The DSO provides referral services, information, and peer support. It also works closely with the Communication Skills Center, which provides testing services and courses for students with learning disablities.

Costello said the administration is taking positive steps to provide assistance to the learning disabled. DSO is especially excited about a learning center being established by CASIAC and the Provost's Office that will include a program designed specifically for learning disabled/special needs students.

DSO will hold its first general meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in Bartlett 69. All interested persons are invited to attend and can call 545-0018 for more information.

—SEAN L. WALGREN

Student charged with false ID

A male student was arrested at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday in 12 Cance House on a warrant charging him with allegedly using false motor vehicle documents, University of Massachusetts Police said.

He was held on $100 cash bail, police said.

In other police reports:

●A 21-speed General Journey bicycle valued at $129 was reported stolen at 1:24 p.m. Tuesday, from a bicycle rack outside of Washington Tower. The chain locking the bicycle was cut with bolt cutters, police said.

●A police uniform and other equipment valued at $44 was reported stolen at 11:06 a.m. from the basement of Dickinson Hall. It was taken sometime since Dec. 31, police said.

★project

continued from page 1

women's group on campus with membership problems, as The Women's Leadership Project, a group "committed to promoting women's empowerment," is experiencing difficulties recruiting women as well.

Liisa Trocki, the former coordinator of the project and recent UMass graduate, said right now there is not a coordinator, but expressed hope that there would be one by next week.

Chris Alibrandi, the SCERA student coordinator, said she did not know why women were not applying for the position.

"For some reason women aren't turning up for that position," Alibrandi said. "It's a great job. There is room for creativity."

The leadership project shows movies and sponsors events on campus pertaining to women. Alibrandi said that future events are questionable unless women start participating in the project.

"I hope this isn't a trend. Every women's group on campus should focus some time on getting new people," Alibrandi said. "No one expects you to be perfect or a radical feminist either."

Alibrandi noted that the women's issues team of SCERA has suffered budget cuts, as have other anti-oppression programs.

"In our generation, we don't realize that we do have specific issues that are special to us because of the fact that we are women," she said. "We can't take for granted what our mothers and grandmothers and our aunts fought for before us because we are nowhere near equality yet."

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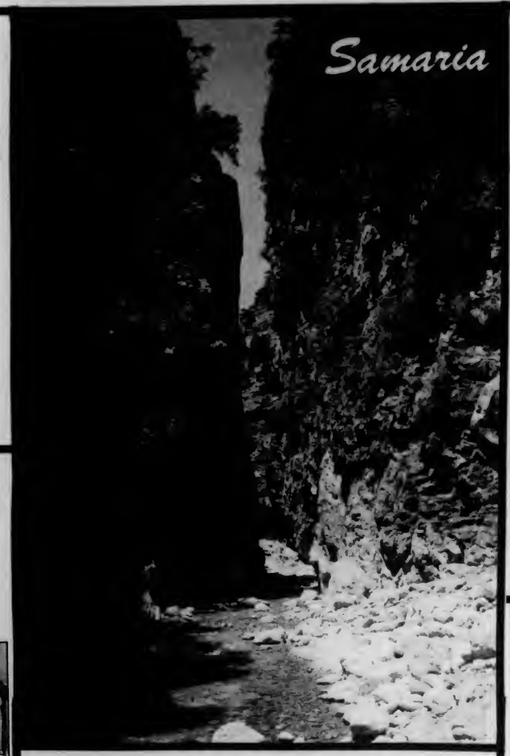
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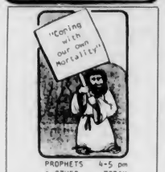
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★ TOC Continued from page 1

prevent excessive drunkeness, according to Dan Fitzgerald, a TOC employee.

"You can really get bombed on it," Fitzgerald said. "They can hit you like that."

The Hatch bar is not expected to reopen until Thursday or Friday, depending on when draught beer is obtained, according to Ashoke Ganguli, director of Auxiliary Services. The TOC does not serve draught beer.

Ganguli said only beer and wine will be served in the Hatch, a change from last year, when there was a full service bar.

"Beer and wine are more popular with the students in the Hatch and the pizza is there," Ganguli said.

Pizza sales have been down 10 to 20 percent since the bar has been closed, Ganguli said.

The Blue Wall will not be serving alcohol as it had in the past, since the coffee and doughnut shop begun last semester is a success, having earned $500 over normal operating costs, Ganguli said.

The Blue Wall lost $18,000 last year, he said.

Tom Hannan, 26, of Stratford, Conn., said he was surprised when he arrived here Monday for a convention of the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association and found no alcohol served anywhere on campus and glad he could now drink during his week-long convention.

"I expected it," he said of the alcohol. "I was surprised when they didn't have a bar."

Arrests of minors with alcohol declines

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police have cracked down on minors possessing alcohol since September and arrests have dropped off sharply since then, records show.

UMass police records show thirty-eight minors were arrested in September, while seven similar arrests occurred in December. Overall, 80 minors were arrested last semester as opposed to 12 minors arrested in the spring semester, before the drinking age was raised to 21.

"We pay more attention to it (minors in possession of alcohol)," said UMass police chief Robert Joyce. "Approximately only 8 percent of the campus population is eligible to drink now the drinking age is 21."

The raised drinking age has had no effect on the amount of driving while intoxicated arrests made by UMass police, records indicate. However, Amherst police records show 69 driving while intoxicated arrests were made last spring semester only 30 were made after the drinking age was raised last fall.

A first offense for driving while intoxicated is a misdemeanor. It carries a possible jail sentence of up to two years, a fine of not less than $100 and no more than $1000, or both. Those convicted have to attend an alcohol education program which costs about $500 and surrender their license for no less than 30 days. They are also required to pay lawyers' fees and probably a surcharge on their insurance. Multiple offenders face more severe penalties, Joyce said.

If a person, suspected of driving while intoxicated, refuses to take a breathilizer test, which measures the alcohol level in the bloodstream, his license will automatically be revoked for no less than 90 days. He will also have to attend a court hearing, Joyce said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Christine O'Neil, left, and Deirdre Armitage enjoy cocktails during yesterday's opener of the TOC lounge.



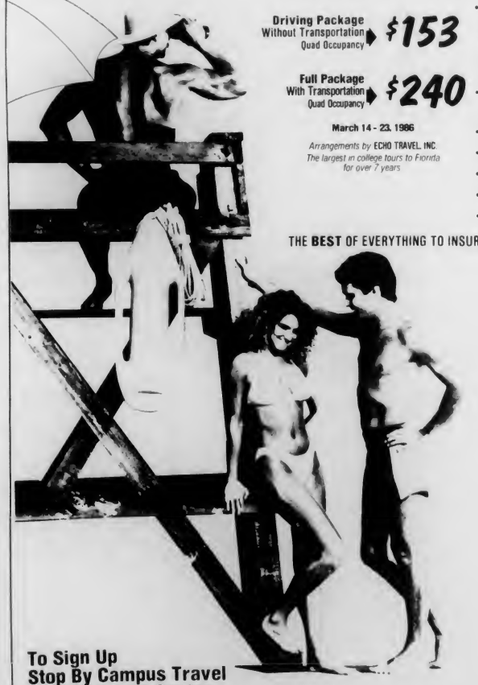
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★ senate Continued from page 1

fessors across the country.

"Do you immunize for a disease after you've gotten it?" she said.

A motion sponsored by Senator Bill Collins to amend Student Government Association by-laws to include a spring concert funding clause was approved 30 to 2 with 10 senators abstaining. The motion calls for at least $50,000 from the annual Student Activity Trust Fund budget to be allocated for the spring events.

Under the provision, 40 percent of that amount is to be alloted to the Union Program Council Spring Concert, 20 percent to the Southwest Residential Area Concert, 20 percent to Eastside events, and 10 percent each to the the Greek Area and Music Theater Guild events.

Collins said the roll-call vote, where senators are called upon individually to cast their votes, "shows strong support the student senate has for the concerts to continue."

Marc Kenen, a representative from START, announced his group's plans for the "legal picket" tomorrow.

"We have to put things in perspective. Don't shirk your responsibilities," Kenen said.

"Will we be remembered as the ones who caved in, as those who sold out those before us, and those yet to come?"

Kenen urged all the senators present to take part in the picket. "If everyone in this room would come with two friends each, we would have over 100 people," he said.

He also spoke of unity among those in the senate. "The administration is determined to wait us out. Unity gives us the power to fight the administration."

The divisions in the senate have caused student confidence in student government to be at an all-time low, Kenen said.

"Every time we fight between ourselves, the administration wins. Everytime we publish articles against each other, the administration wins," he said.

The senate also observed a minute of silence to honor the shuttle victims.



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ED/OP

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The Space Race

Timothy Harris

Millions of Americans emoted on cue last week when this nation's favorite experiment in the colonization of space exploded with a spectacular flash in a clear blue sky. The flag, last time I looked, was at half-mast; Reagan was photographed looking sad-yet-determined; America as an entity mourns seven "heroes." Or so says *USA Today*.

Undeniably, it is sad that seven more persons have been martyred to "progress." It is also tragic that the "Teacher in Space" public relations ploy should fail so dismally. But perhaps the hardest part to accept is the knowledge that this accident will not in the least halt the forward march of science in its drive to "conquer the final frontier."

The notion of exploring space has a very romantic appeal. I remember being nine years old, watching Neil Armstrong walk on the moon. "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," he said. At nine, I thought that was pretty profound. I also have vague memories of seeing, in Jan. 1967, Appolo One turn into a flaming ball of liquid oxygen on the launch pad. The three astronauts inside, Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, and Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Caffee, were also declared heroes. Who remembers them now? Who remembers the Apollo One disaster? It occupies a rather obscure niche in the published history of space exploration.

"Space, the final frontier...," the disembodied voice intoned to a generation. "To boldly go where no man has gone before. Do-waaa, do-wa-wa-wa..." Imaginations ran wild. Visions of pressurized plexiglass colonies were shared, and talk of next conquering Mars and then Jupiter or Saturn was in the air. Our nation had space fever. And we were in a race with the Russians.

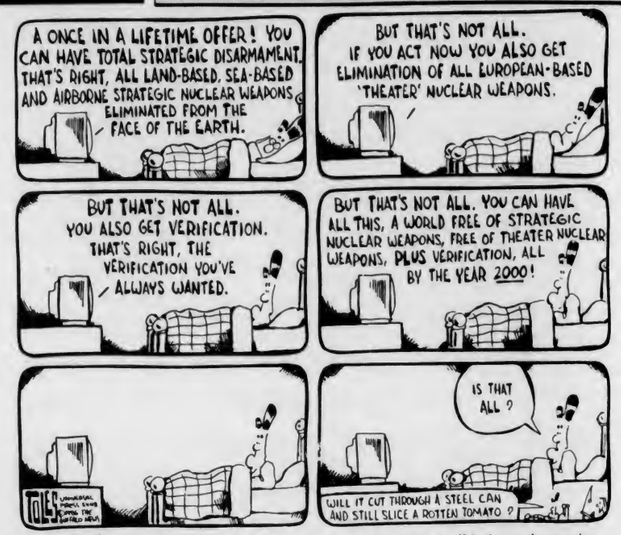
What is there to show for the investment of lives and truly astronomical sums of money that NASA represents? Some spin-off technology has made it to us, like velcro, which nice I suppose, but could probably have been accomplished more cheaply. A great deal of data that is of intense interest to a few specialists has been collected; the composition of extra-terrestrial minerals, atmospheric conditions 3,000 miles out in space; etc. This information, however, is of little help to a Haitian immigrant in Miami, a migrant laborer in California, or an unemployed steel worker in Detroit. Perhaps the most prominent legacy of the space program is the trillion dollars projected to fund the Strategic Defense Initiative, a.k.a. Star Wars.

Star Wars is the logical culmination of what began with Gemini, not just a fevered vision of Reagan's idiosyncratic brain. To blame Star Wars entirely on Reagan is to give the man far too much credit. Was the goal of reaching the moon simply to collect rocks? Was the point of Skylab some academic experiment in living in space? These were only a means to the ultimate end of gaining power from the vantage point of the sky.

Star Wars has the capability of being as much an offensive as a defensive weapon. So now the patriotic speeches, the lives lost and the money spent falls within a familiar framework. War, Power and Empire. Pax Americana enforced from the air.

Many universities won't touch Star Wars research, however lucrative. They recognize it for what it is. Scientists who haven't been dazzled by the dollar signs before their eyes agree Star Wars is unfeasible, and in these times of world wide human suffering, an unconscionable waste of resources. Redirecting the course of scientific research is no simple matter, especially when the purse strings are held by the Pentagon. However, we shouldn't let All-Star committees and cynically exploited words about "reaching for the stars" obscure the truth.

Timothy Harris is a Collegian *columnist.*



Gambling out lives

Mark Caldiera

How much longer will we allow the malicious Reagan administration to continue to play "chicken" with our lives?

Last July, Mikhail Gorbachev publicly announced that, as of Aug. 6, 1985, the Soviet Union would suspend nuclear arms testing until the end of the year; *and this would be extended* if the United States reciprocated. This moratorium, this concrete step towards ending the nuclear arms race, was brashly rejected by the Reagan administration on the grounds that it was a propaganda hoax.

Reagan spokespeople claim: 1)a test ban cannot be verified; 2)that the Soviets only made the offer because they had just completed tests of a new series of nuclear weapons and had in fact accelerated the test schedule so it could be finished before the suspension began. The Soviets soon made rationale 1) moot; excuse 2) was simply false.

The falsehood was that the Soviets had just accelerated a series of new weapons tests. According to the data gathered by the Swedish National Defense Research Institute (capable of detecting underground nuclear explosions in the Soviet Union as small as one kiloton), the Soviets conducted 14 nuclear tests in 1983, 18 in 1984, and only 7 before the moratorium took effect - hardly an acceleration. In comparison, the United States conducted 17 nuclear tests in 1983, 17 in 1984, and 16 in 1985, 7 of them after Gorbachev's moratorium.

Adding to the invalidation of the Reagan administration's accusation, there is no way anyone could measure a U.S. or Soviet underground nuclear explosion and infer from that which type of weapon was being tested, or whether they were new or old - only a fraction of the total explosive yield is set off during nuclear testing.

As for rationale 1)-that a Soviet test ban could not be verified - this was made moot in January when Gorbachev offered to allow the United States to place seismic detectors on Soviet soil, and to permit U.S. scientists to inspect Soviet test sites if any suspicion arose. To say the least, these proposals shocked the off-guarded Reagan officials.

As a result, the administration was forced to alter its rationale for opposing the moratorium. The new excuse is that the periodic testing of weapons in the existing U.S. arsenal is, in the words of Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, "indispensable to maintaining the credibility of our nuclear deterrant." This claim is an intentional fabrication. In 1978, Norris Bradburg, former director of the Los Alamos Weapons Lab, J. Carson Mark, former head of the lab's theoretical division, and Richard Garwin, a 35 year Los Alamos consultant, wrote a letter to then-president Jimmy Carter, saying: "Can the continued operability of our stockpile of nuclear weapons be assumed without nuclear testing?...Our answer is 'yes'." Reliability could be, and has been, assumed almost exclusively by other means: inspection and disassembly of components.

We are left then, after battling and interpreting the diplomatic doublespeak, to ask the question "What is the real reason for the Reagan administration's rejection of Gorbachev's moratorium?" The answer, we find, is that the Reagan administration is not interested in a nuclear test ban, nor in nuclear arms reductions. These are simply "not profitable." Its intention is clearly an increasing arms race (read: Space Race) which involves the development of a new generation of nuclear weapons - which requires nuclear testing. These new types include the Strategic Defense Initiatives' Xray-funneling laser bean weapon, and the electromagnetic pulse-boosting weapon.

While the Reagan administration gambles for profits with our lives, we must ask ourselves, "How much longer will we allow this?"

Mark Caldeira is a UMass student.

Duke's capital colors

Scott Frank

I am writing this article in awe of a man among men. This man is a person who, no matter what all others around him are urging him to do, does things in his own way. The man I am referring to is none other than the the Governor of this great state, Michael Dukakis. The issue that I am speaking of is capital punishment.

On the second day that Massachusetts voters elected Dukakis to his second term, they also approved a referendum initiating capital punishment into the state penal code. It was only a week or two later (after the election) that the soon-to-be Governor announced that, despite the people's insistence, he would not use the death penalty in any case, and if it was given to a criminal he would repeal the decision. That is the decision, by the way, of a jury of the person's peers. This does not seem to me to be a man who pays much attention to his constituents.

Let us pause here for a moment to look at Dukakis and his followers' stance. First of all, what is the use of a penal system if it does not punish in accordance with the crime that was committed? I am not saying that any person who kills should be penalized by death. I am not being unrealistic. If a person murders innocent, defenseless citizens repeatedly, with no sense of remorse, what is the sense of trying to rehabilitate them? I am not putting down the American rehabilitation system. I am one of its most avid supporters. What I am discussing is criminals who have had a chance at rehabilitation, failed, and gone out to kill again, and would do it even more often if given the chance.

What we are talking about here is a huge waste of the time, efforts, and money of our rehabilitation system, time that would be better spent helping other criminals learn the wrong of their deeds. According to national prison statistics, in 1983 there were 1,202 people on death row. It costs upwards of $20,000 (a conservative estimate) per year to keep a person in prison. This figures to be more than $20 million spent on people who have already been condemned to death by their peers, but are just taking up valuable prison space, thanks to our Governor and many others like him.

Why does Dukakis ignore the cries of his people? In these troubled times, citizens are only trying to make a safer world for themselves and their children. The reasoning behind the Governor's disregard for his constituents' wishes escapes me.

Scott Frank is a UMass student.

Savimbi merits U.S. aid

Peter Dow

Much of the American foreign policy toward the Third World has been characterized as misguided and incorrect by many political activists and historians. Indeed, the dominance of the United States in the international arena has led many leftist analysts to conclude that any incident in relations between a Third World country and the U.S. has resulted from American meddling and interference. In other words, all social and economic problems in a given Third World country can, in some way, be attributed to American "imperialism." This attitude immediately leads a leftist to support the "underdog," the Third World revolutionary who is attempting to overthrow a U.S. - supported regime.

Leftists, however, are currently facing the dilemma of whom to support in Angola. Savimbi has been in Washington this past week, lobbying congress and President Reagan for military aid in his fight against the Soviet proxy state in Angola. The marxists in Luanda are supported by between 30,000 and 45,000 Cuban troops (depending on whose figures you're using) and have received an estimated $2.5 billion in Soviet armaments.

Support for Savimbi has grown rapidly in recent months, as his liberation movement has gained international attention. Yet Savimbi and UNITA (the National Union for the Liberation of Angola) haven't just appeared from nowhere. They have been the dominant forces in the fight for total Angolan independence for many years; first against the Portugese in the 1970s, and now against Soviet imperialism. When Portugal granted independence to Angola in 1975, the marxist MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) seized power from UNITA, promised to hold elections after a short time (which, of course, were not held), invited in Cuban military personnel, accepted Soviet armaments, and established a communist state (one's memory cannot help but to recall the Angolan parallels to Nicaragua). In addition, the U.S. Congress dealt a near-fatal blow to UNITA in 1976 by passing the Clark amendment, which banned U.S. aid to the Savimbi forces (this amendment was finally repealed last year).

Yet UNITA, isolated and without international support, did not succumb to the Angolan-Soviet-Cuban military machine; in fact, UNITA currently controls approximately one-half of Angola. Indeed, Savimbi has virtually split Angola into two countries; UNITA has its capital in Jamba, while the MPLA defends Luanda. Savimbi has been very successful in "winning the hearts and minds of the people," and UNITA now boasts a military force of 24,000 regular troops and 36,000 guerillas. In addition, Savimbi has established a successful barter system, and agricultural and social assitance programs. A particularly important part of UNITA's success has been the establishment of an extensive education system, consisting of 7,000 schools and 220,000 students. Indeed, by nearly every measure of merit, Savimbi is more than deserving of our support.

Thus the dilemma that is facing American leftists becomes evident. On the other hand, Savimbi is obviously a legitimate revolutionary, yet hs is pro-American and democratic. On the other hand, the Angolan government is clearly Marxist, has inflicted great pain on the Angolan people, and has received massive amounts of Soviet aid and cuban troops. Additionally, the Marxist regime receives more than 90 percent of its revenue from Gulf Oil, a dreaded, exploitative multinational. To further complicate the leftist's decision, the MPLA provides sanctuary for the African National Congress (ANC). Ironically, ANC activist Winnie Mandela has called Savimbi a "bandit" because he is trying to liberate Angola from the Soviet sphere.

Thus leftists find themselves in quite a predicament. For American conservatives and moderates, the choice is obvious; Savimbi, the anticommunist, pro-American democrat, deserves our military assistance in his fight against the MPLA. Hopefully, in the near future, the American left will emerge from their idealistic fog, abandon their allegiance to the Soviet proxy state in Angola, and choose to be on the correct side of history for once. The populations of Vietnam, Nicaragua, and Cambodia have all suffererd the results of misguided American leftist foreign policy pronouncements. Jonas Savimbi, UNITA, and the Angolan people deserve a better fate.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Sources: "On the Verge of Success", Peter Worthington. Wall Street Journal, 8/20/85. James Kilpatrick. "Critical Hour for Savimbi". *Worcester Telegram*, 1/31/86. Norman Podhoretz. "Savimbi Deserves Benefit of Doubt". *Worcester Gazette*, 1/31/86. Peter Worthington. "Angola's Unknown War". *National Review*. 11/1/85.

Go ahead...make my day

Mary Cresse

Hold it! Hold it right there. You're wearing a polo shirt and reading *USA Today* and drinking a Classic Coke with all that sugar--do you know there's at least a tablespoon of refined sugar in each can of Coke? And that hot dog that you bought at The Hatch? Nitrites! Carcinogens! Do you know processed pork causes breast cancer in lab animals?

Didn't I tell you to put down that newspaper? How do you expect to gain any journalistic insight from that daily gossip rag? It's got blue ink. And diagrams. Aren't you intelligent enough to gain information from news reports instead of step-by-step diagrams? Do you know how much money Gannett newspapers make in one year? How much they put into one issue of *USA Today*? Why, enough to feed all the anorexic chipmunks in Appalachia. The whales are gasping, child, and you're eating a HoHo!

I bet you read *The Minuteman*, huh? Our school symbol of the Minuteman is not only sexist but literally rings of militarism and ill will--do you listen to the national anthem, by the way? I bet you sing it at baseball games. I bet you drink Coors beer and eat Nestle bars and sing the national anthem and burp and talk about Dwight Gooden and dare to enjoy life when the citizens of this country have wasted their money on restoring the Statue of Liberty.

How can you do all that when you have the social obligation to go out into that world and teach your children that Left is Right and the Middle belongs in a candy bar. That simply because of their gender, women are theoretically bound to agree with all assertations made by all feminists, anywhere, on all issues. That no one in any walk of life should ever be offended. That children should be taught to see the folly of duality of thought and thus learn to argue, and form arguments, and back those arguments up with facts and figures. That would be an awful thing

Don't you realize that you should you should you should you should?

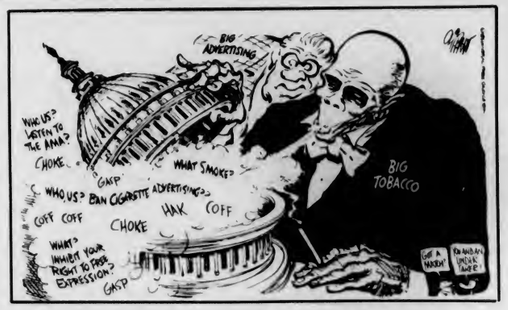
What bothers me the most is that you have the gall not to listen to me. Put that stack of *Minutemans* in the dumpster. Add the UMass Republican Club, too. And while we're at it, round up all the moderates and all the business majors. Find those conservative Democrats. They go, too.

Well, what do you have to say to all this? Don't you have *any* suggestions Mary?

Only one...Make my day.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Dial your way out of the doldrums. Call in to talk with Collegian *columnists from 6 — 7 p.m. tonight. Only on the UMass Hotline with Bill Stepchew on WMUA.*



Update from the office

Roth/Burgess

Welcome back everyone, we hope that your intersession went well. While you were away though, we were here continuing and beginning our work on many projects. Before everybody becomes caught up in the semester grind, we want to update you on a few of these projects and hopefully intrigue you to find out more about them and many others. Perhaps you will even consider setting up an Independent Study or an Internship which centers around one of these issues. Overall, we can begin to fill you in on all the SGA trivia.

--Remember the Varsity Sports Teams we were trying to save? Well today is the decisive day, but we seem to have already conquered the major obstacles. Last week, the Trustee Budget Committee met and not only chose not to ask for a demotion of these teams, but also authorized the University to fund the teams. We are optimistic that the full Board of Trustees will feel willing to agree with the committee's decision.

--The START coalition has been actively pursuing an end to the SATF control crisis. At present, students and administrators are negotiating the composition of an SATF commission which will be charged to resolve both the short and long term difficulties of this control struggle. We look forward to an expedient result.

--Yesterday marked the return of alcohol to our campus. It has been a long haul, yet it seems that the insurance companies have finally compromised on a reasonable proposal. So enjoy the return, but please remember moderation. Maybe we'll catch you in the back of the Hatch.

Obviously the work is far from over and is much more extensive than described here. Good luck as the semester begins. If you would like to speak with us about a problem or a question, feel free to stop by our office at 406E SUB or call at 5-0341. We are your co-presidents and we do care. Help us serve you better!

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are SGA co-presidents.

Growing up with UMass

Craig Sandler

It's very strange for me to be on the UMass campus as a student. I grew up in Amherst. My earliest recollection of UMass is walking with my dad past the incomplete Grad Research Tower. This was during the 60s, the time of the University's phenomenal growth as it went from 6,000 to 26,000 students in less than a decade. For years, construction was the dominant feature of the campus, and it dominates my memories-- huge cranes, dust, noise.

I grew older and the University became the ultimate playground. My friend Pierre and I spend several summers scrounging together what money we could and riding up to the University, to the Campus Center, to play pinball. In those days games were a dime a piece, three for a quarter, and we developed about six dozen ways to steal free games by beating on the machines in the right places. My earliest experience with the University staff came when the maintainence people had to free me from an electronic race car game. I had intelligently stuck my finger into a hoile on the game's steering wheel, and couldn't get it back out. When all attempts at liberation with soap and solvent had failed, they had to hacksaw te steering wheel. After three hours in the emergency room at Cooley JDickenson Hospital, a janitor finalkly released by finger with another hacksaw.

UMass was a recreational paradise, close by and cheap. At various times Pierre and I used UMass as a bike raceway (the plaza at the GRC), a source of pilfered candy (after-dinner mints from teh Top of te Campus), and a laboratory for studying the effects of free fall acceleration (the elevators in the Campus Center and their emergency stop buttons). For reasons only eleven-year-olds everywhere can understand, we decided one time to camp out in the Student Union. When we woke up at 2 a.m. in the darkened room, sore and absolutely freezing, we decided to head home. Pierre's bike got a flat tire, and we were escorted home at 3 a.m. by the UMass police. Our parents were less than delighted; we didn't see the campus for a while after that.

Later, I deserted my bike for the thrills and spills of skateboarding-- at the University, of course. The best ramp in town was located in the angular expanses of the Fine Arts Center, so my friends and I spend hours and days riding its surface, and occasionally fleeing from the school's constabularies. So little time, so many misdemeanors to commit. One time a photographer from a local newspaper showed up. He took out a film canister and peeled off its lid, but I guess he should have labeled that one, because a small avalanche of marijuana cascaded out. We went crazy.

Ah, memories.

Well, here I am now, older and wiser as I tell myself, and as I said it's strange. The modern video games call to me with their blips and howls, but I must ignore them-- it's 11:08 a.m., and I have a class to get to (a class?). Somewhere along the line, I developed the ability to ride in an elevator without torture testing it. And the UMass Transit Service must find a way to muddle through without my snowballs providing entertainment to its passengers and drivers.

The after-dinner mints are still terrific, though...

Craig Sandler is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters

Anorexia affects many more

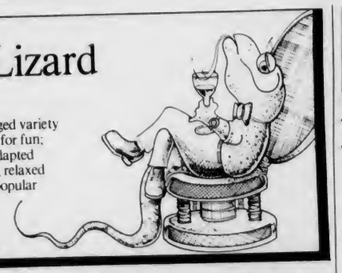
In response to the *Collegian* article covering the lecture by Joan J. Brumberg on anorexia nervosa, I would like it known that this disease is not only "the reluctance of adolescent women to eat," but also adolescent men, as well as adults of both sexes.

Paul Gartland
Northampton

Lounge Lizard

(*lounj liz'ûrd*) n.

A non-poisonous, two-legged variety with an enlarged capacity for fun; having a body uniquely adapted to lolling around in a lazy, relaxed manner; indigenous to a popular local watering hole.



Coming Soon!

ARTS

It's Oscar time!

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

I didn't want to write this article. They made me do it. Arts editors have secret ways of making film columnist make their Oscar predictions. It's hard to type while your fingernails are being extracted.

Based on the nominations, here are my absolutely fearless Oscar predictions:

Best Picture: Everyone knows that I'm a Spielberg fan (notice I didn't say **Spielberg** fan, shock therapy has cured me of that habit). I honestly believe that *The Color Purple* will win this one because it is a better film as a whole than the others.

Best Actor: William Hurt simply outacted everyone

continued on page 13

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ARTS

Oscar nominations are in; Out of Africa leads

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

— *The Color Purple*, the struggle of a poor black Southern woman for dignity, and *Out of Africa*, a romantic tale of a Danish writer, led the field with 11 Oscar nominations Wednesday — but voters snubbed *Purple* director Steven Spielberg in his bid for artistic acclaim.

Prizzi's Honor, a black comedy about a lovesick Mafia hitman, and *Witness*, the adventures of a New York cop in Amish country, each captured eight nominations. The list of contenders for best picture of 1985 was rounded out by *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, about a revolutionary and a homosexual who become friends in jail. It had four nominations in all.

The 58th annual Academy Awards will be presented March 24.

The nominations reflected the independence of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters. They were unswayed by the big bucks of 1985's biggest box-office hits. *Back to the Future* could manage only the song and writing nominations and two for sound, and *Rambo – First Blood, Part II* muscled its way only to a mention for sound effects editing.

Spielberg has yet to win an Oscar, even though he has directed the all-time movie moneymaker *E.T. — the Extra-Terrestrial*.

The Color Purple was widely considered his bid for peer acceptance as a director of substance.

At Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, a secretary said the director was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Setting aside the director of a movie nominated for best picture is not without precedent, last year, the Norman Jewison-directed *A Soldier's Story* received a top picture nod, but Jewison was ignored by the Motion Picture Academy.

Spielberg's star, stand-up comic Whoopi Goldberg, was nominated for her role as the downtrodden farm wife.

"It's amazing," Goldberg said in a statement read by her publicist Nan Leonard. "I'm grateful and very excited."

Also named for best actress were Anne Bancroft as the stern mother superior of *Agnes of God*, Jessica Lange the country singer Patsy Cline in *Sweet Dreams*, and Meryl Streep as the Danish novelist Isak Dinesen of *Out of Africa*.

Geraldine Page, the homeward-bound Texas woman of *The Trip to Bountiful*, scored her ninth nomination. The 61-year-old actress has yet to win.

Jack Nicholson, the cool hitman of *Prizzi's Honor*, and Jon Voight, the escaped convict of *Runaway Train* were nominated for best actor, along with first-time nominees Harrison Ford, the detective on the run in *Witness*, James Garner, the small-town pharmacist in *Murphy's Romance*, and William Hurt, the homosexual prisoner of *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

Don Ameche, 79, who started performing in movies in 1936, made a sentimental comeback by scoring his first academy nomination for best supporting actor in Cocoon.





The performances of Whoopi Goldberg in The Color Purple, Meryl Streep of *Out of Africa*, and Anne Bancroft in *Agnes of God* has earned these three actresses Oscar nominations for Best Actress.





Nominations for Best Actor include Harrison Ford of *Witness*, Jack Nicholson of *Prizzi's Honor*, and William Hurt from *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.





The Best Supporting Actors and Actresses lists include Margaret Avery, for *The Color Purple*, Klaus Maris Brandauer, of *Out of Africa*, and Meg Tilly for *Agnes of God*.

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★ *predictions* *continued from page 12*

else in this category. His characterization of the effeminate homosexual in *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* was perfect. It made the movie.

Best Actress: I haven't seen *The Trip to Bountiful* but I'm guessing that the real competition will be between Meryl Streep and Whoopi Goldberg. Both give wonderful performances, but I think it will be Whoopi (maybe because she shows a wider range and greater emotional growth in the film or maybe because Meryl already has too many of those little statues).

Best Supporting Actor: This is an easy one. Klaus Maria Brandauer (*Out of Africa*) simply outclasses all the others. You miss him everytime he leaves the screen.

Best Supporting Actress: This is the toughest acting category, all these women deserve recognition for their accomplishments. The top runners are Margaret Avery (*The Color Purple*), Amy Madigan (*Twice in a Lifetime*) and Meg Tilly (*Agnes of God*). I think the academy will probably go with Meg Tilly.

Best Director: First I'd like you all to notice that a certain favorite director of mine is noticeably absent from this list. I won't mention his name, but it rhymes with mielberg. The top runners in this category are Akira Kurosawa (*Ran*), Syndey Pollack (*Out of Africa*) and John Huston (*Prizzi's Honor*). Your guess is as good as mine, but my money is on Huston. Simply because he hails back to Hollywood's old glory days.

Best Original Song: Who cares?

Best Original Screenplay: This one goes to the fastest paced, tightest screenplay this year, and that is *Back to the Future* written by Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale.

Best Screenplay Adaptation: Menno Meyjes for *The Color Purple*.

Best Cinematography: Allen Daviau, also for *The Color Purple*.

Best Original Score: Quincy Jones and Company for (guess what?) *The Color Purple*. This soundrack has evocative compositions in the different musical styles from the ragtime to the jazz eras. The music in this film is almost a character that makes itself felt in every scene. **Best Art Direction:** Another easy one, *Brazil* walks off with this one hands down. The sets create at once a bizarre off-center world where this manic story takes place.

Best Costume Design: If anyone aside from fashion marketing majors cares about this one, I'm guessing it will go to *Ran*, a movie set in feudal Japan.

Now, I just want to warn anyone who says to me on March 25, "You were wrong!" that they will be forced to sit in every student senate meeting for the rest of the semester and write 1000 times on a blackboard "I will always honor and revere the film columnist."

★★★★★

The photo running on yesterdays Arts page was lacking information. The band is INXS, who is playing at the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow night. Also, the Replacements are not from Boston but from Milwaukee. Sorry for the misinformation.

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AND SAVE $$$$

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7:30 9:00 am
12:00 1:00 pm
4:00 6:00 pm
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Become A Carbur's Lounge Lizard... Tuesday, Feb. 11th!

We're kicking off Carbur's exclusive Lounge Lizard Club in style...with a big party beginning at 7:30p.m.

- 300 Membership Buttons will be given away *Free!*
- 99.3fm/The Hot Spot will broadcast live from Carbur's 7:30-10p.m.
- *Free* all-you-can-eat spiced chicken wings
- *Free* Balloons

You can't afford to miss this party!

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★Dynamite Daily Specials
★Cash Discounts in the L.L. balloon-bursting lottery!

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And a chance to Win a Week's Dream Vacation for Two to Cancun, Mexico
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Restaurant & Lounge • Rt. 9 Hadley, MA
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ARTS

live wire

By Johny CantRead

INXS will play the Fine Arts Center tommorow, UPC has invited those looking for a little safe rebellion. The chancellor and your mother would aprove if they knew how sweet the boys really are.

I went to the UPC meeting and one officer, the one who said something about "MTV brainwashing," said, "It's [INXS] sold out and that's the general game plan we were going for.

INXS's opener New Man is one of landslide of Boston bands that formed in the wake of the success of 'til tuesday and the Del Fuegos with the sole purpose of MTV exposure.

If your an Excess fan and didn't get a ticket, Square One, playing Friday and Saturday at the Cheers Lounge in Northampton, have just as good haircuts and an equally excessive lead guitar.

The Roches playing the Calvin Theater Saturday night, could be great but they put all their energy into singing to impress instead of to communicate. They can sing, but their problem is they hide it behind every gimmick they can think of. So, if you're into the hallelujah chorus and gregorian chants, and get over the fact that one of them is Suzzy rhyming with Sudsy, have a ball. Progressive music, hallelujah.

Mass Aid looks like bandwagon of the year. Jump on it. Sign up at their new office across from Earthfoods in the Student Union. It'll be our only chance to prove we can hold a concert in the Stadium without breaking anything.

Buckwheat Zydeco, the king of Black, French soul, is appearing tonght at Pearl Street. I suggest stopping at Bub's Barbecue, Route 16 in Sunderland, on the way, and making it a swampy Louisiana night. It beats Superbowl reruns.

Taj Mahal, playing at the Ironhorse tonight, should be just as much fun, and sold out. Johny Winter, while not as much fun or as much of a standout, nor even an alumni, is not sold out. Tickets go on sale today for the February 25 S.U.B show. Opening will be Rory Buchanan, who is a standout.

Tonight's National Theater of the Deaf production of *Farewell My, Lovely* and *In A Grove*, will be the gutsiest gig of the weekend. Shows will be spoken and signed.

Monday, Jorma Kaukonen, the iron man of rock will play the Ironhorse. If you close your eyes and imagine, it's 1927 and the dustbowl all over again. I guarantee it won't be a nostalgiafest.

For those of you who've seen Jorma in a bigger city playing with his heavy metal band, forget it. He doesn't bring them to the Ironhorse, which seats only 85.

The Stompers are playing Valentine Hall, Amherst College, Saturday.

Campus Center

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BLUEWALL CAFETERIA	lunch M-F
COFFEE SHOP	breakfast, lunch M-F
THE HATCH	breakfast, lunch, dinner 7 DAYS
T.O.C. RESTAURANT	lunch, M-F dinner, T-SA

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Offer Expires March 1, 1986
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DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY 9:00PM

THURSDAY - FEB 6th
THURS - FEB 13th LITTLE SISTER'S RUSH

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS!

- Help Organize Southwest Week
- Fight Unfair Housing Policies
- Get Involved



RUN FOR SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY REPRESENTATIVE

Vacancies For:

Crampton Emerson James Washington
Kennedy Mackimmie Prince JQA

Pick-up nomination papers in the SWAG office, Rm. 7, Hampden Commons. Papers due at 5:00 pm on February 10, 1986. Elections held on February 12, 1986 and February 13, 1986.

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February 20, 1986

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Thursday Feb. 6th
Monday Feb. 10th
Tuesday Feb. 11th

9-11

418 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 545-2150

DOONESBURY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON

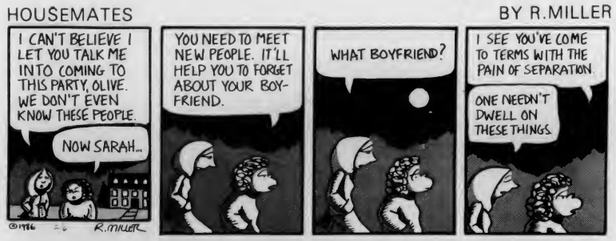


"For crying out loud, Doris. ... You gotta drag that thing out every time we all get together?"

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* is invited to a FREE SCREENING of

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starring Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Campus Ctr. 165-69

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Article
5 All for one
10 Headwear
14 Kaye of ballet fame
15 European blackbird
16 Medley
17 Funny Girl
19 Author Ayn
20 — Nightingale
21 Midway performers
23 — lang syne
25 To — (perfectly)
26 Gym equipment
29 Waiter's reward
31 River near Columbia, S.C.
35 From: — 2
36 Extracted
38 Locations
39 Wonderland author
42 Tel — (celebrates)
43 Long necked bird
44 Time period
45 Sketch again
47 Transgression
48 Quarry
49 Col. sports gp.
51 — in calico
53 Vocations
56 Prejudices
60 White House office
61 Chargers coach
64 Agitate
65 — Gay historic plane
66 First name in mystery
67 Positions to 61 Across
68 Pay
69 Interpret

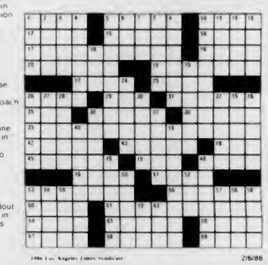
DOWN

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3 River in N Ireland
4 Shawls, Texas style
5 Ol a metallic element
6 Charioteer Ben
7 — — was saying
8 Birthplace of Mohammed
9 Kit features
10 — Otis Skinner
11 Jai —
12 Evergreen
13 Covers with turf
18 — — are here
22 Logical thought
24 A Shore
26 Field of study
27 Make amends
28 — — with (dialect)
30 Isaac's statesman
32 Say
33 Farm machine pioneer
34 Test
36 Describing a Dennis
37 Andrea — —
40 Ezra and Katharine
41 Sailing ship's adjunct
46 Watchman
48 Musician
50 Collectively
52 Atmosphere
53 Heart
54 Stratford's river
55 Attack
57 Dry
58 Fitzgerald
59 Logic for one
62 — de plume
63 Hall of CCCP

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2/6/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/6/86

Weather Today: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid-30s. Tonight: Clearing, followed by increasing cloudiness. Lows in the teens. **Tomorrow:** Cloudy with a chance of snow, highs 25 to 30. Forty percent chance of snow.

MENU

LUNCH
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce

DINNER
Meatloaf
Marinara Sauce
N.E. Style Scrod

BASICS DINNER
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
N.E. Style Scrod/Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate



BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Today's Staff Night Editor: Anne McCrory **Copy Editor:** Liz Hettinger **Layout Technician:** Anne McCrory **Photo Technician:** Michelle Segall **Production Supervisor:** Conor Plunkett **Production:** Mia Rowan, Matthew Laurence, Rob Catalano, Adam Lavine

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Mental Health Groups Spring 1986
Self Exploration Groups
Group I Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5:00
Group II Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:00
Emotional Effects of Chronic Physical Illness, Fridays 12 - 1
Register for these groups during the first three weeks of classes. For information, or to register, call 545-2337 or come by 127 Hills North.
Adult Children of Alcoholics
Group I Mondays 1:00 - 2:30
Group II Tuesdays 1:00 - 2:30
Register for these groups the first three weeks of classes. For information, or to register, call 549-2671, x181, or stop by the Health Education Office at UHS.

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UMass Minutes debut next Monday night

Monday night marks the unveiling of the UMass Minutes, a kickline-dance team, that is scheduled to perform during halftime of the men's baketball game against Penn State in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutes are a 25-member team that was formed last fall with the goal of providing entertainment for the fans and team support for the Minutemen.

According to Stefanie Zucker, the team captain, the kickline-dance troup is something that is very popular throughout high schools in New York and Long Island but that she thinks the concept is fairly unknown to the Massachusetts area.

But Zucker wanted to point out that the Minutes are dancers and not showgirls who take their roles seriously as do cheerleaders and other entertainers.

Practicing five to six hours per week and fully uniformed, she said that the Minutes hope to put on a good show for the fans but don't regard themselves as a replacement to the UMass Cheerleaders.

Sports Notices

UMass Women's Rugby: The University of Massachusetts women's rugby team is starting practice for the spring season on Friday, Feb. 7.

The team will practice on Tuesday and Friday from 5-7 p.m. at Totman Gym.

The team stresses that no experience is necessary to start playing rugby and that any women interested is welcome to come to a practice.

Collegian Staff: All aspiring sportswriters should visit the news room (Campus Center Room 113, bottom floor) and ask for the sports editor.

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Introduces
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Styles By Deborah is pleased to announce that Carol Gardner has joined its staff of skilled cosmetologists.
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Join hundreds of students from around the country in Washington D.C
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This is probably the single most effective action we can take in support of Soviet Jewry Be part of this intensive, high level effort that can really make a difference in someone's life!
Information Meeting: February 6, 7 pm Suffolk Room
Lobby in Washington, D.C.: February 26 and 27
Stop by or call the Hillel office for more information 545-2526

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon Thurs; 8:45 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

UMass Uechi-Ryu Karate Club meets Fri nm 2- Totman 5 pm classical Okinawan karate training new members welcome

WSYL - first organizational meeting TONIGHT CC 174 7:00 on the agenda - election of new board members. New members welcome!

Newman Student Video presents Places in the Heart Fri Feb 7 7:00 pm no charge all are welcome

Union Video Center's first general meeting of the semester is today at 4:00 PM in the Commuter Lounge. All welcome!

AUTO FOR SALE

VW Superbeetle, 1973 good condition. $1200.00 as is or best offer. Call 253-5790 after 7:00 pm

1973 Plymouth Fury, good condition must sell, $400.00 tel 584-9362, 665-3207

1978 Datsun B210GX 5-speed AM-FM cassette excellent condition $950 or BO call 549-0425

72 VW Beetle semi-automatic dependable $275 586-7088

1976 Toyota Corolla 4 spd 2 dr reliable transportation $850 or BO call Luisa 549-1421

71 Plymouth auto. New exhaust system, snowtires. $360 must sell. Call Nga 546-4837

76 VW Rabbit, 4 door, standard, AM/FM, runs great, must sell 546-4854

80 Cam Z28 350 auto alarm Sony cassette good cond seek to sell immed asking $4800 549-7816

68 Dart auto runs good $550.00 584-3308 new tires good mileage

1975 VW Rabbit 79,000 miles, Sunroof, stereo, runs well, $625 259-1562

1979 VW Rabbit 122,000 miles. Excellent condition, 5 speed. Guaranteed. $1150. 259-1582

BOLTWOOD

Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917, Monday February 10 rm 804; Wednesday February 12 rm 917, Tuesday, February 18 rm 917, Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste Call Chris 256-6845

Want to have some fun? BUS TRIP to a Boston Night Club on Feb. 21. FACES is large and has 3 dance floors. For information call Rich 546-5449

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Available one room in spacious apartment at bus stop. Five miles from campus $133/month includes elec & hot water call anytime 253-3825

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Looking for female for single room in three bedroom apt. Close to town and campus 225 plus call 549-4149 Triangle St

House/rooms available 5 bedrooms, 2 livingroom, large yard, near lake, on bus route. Call 549-1744

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Small refrigerator for $45. Great for dorm call 665-3706

Electric Starfire-4 guild guitar for sale call Joann 586-9402

$300 worth of TWA trans. Fly anywhere by march 24, selling for $290. 584-5558

IBM Graphics Printer excellent condition call Arnie 253-5143

Airplane Ticket on Republic Airlines. Roundtrip to California, Seattle, Arizona, New Orleans, Florida, and more. No restrictions on reservation. First class, $290 549-4149

SMALL FRIDGE excellent cond. call Tim after six 256-8602 $60

Need bail money quick Yamaha system BO call Dude 546-5078

Bass - G & L 1000 series (black) amp - Fender super reverb (4-10's) P.A. head Peavey 400 (210 watts) all ex. cond. going cheap call Bill 584-5173

Takamine F360S Acoustic Guitar excellent condition, plays well and sounds great $225 259-1582

FOUND

Did you lose a dog? Black and white with a tan muzzle. Approx 1 yr old. If so call Saul at 549-0696

Thirteen keys on a ring, found Tuesday afternoon, 2-4, in parking lot 62 (near Fernald Hall) call Carolyn to identify 546-1164

GAYLE FRANCES WOJNAR

Happy Birthday we love you!!

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Position in local multi-million dollar firm hourly wages starting from 4 to 5 dollars, plus paid sales commissions Matt: 584-3596

Weekly pay for newspaper delivery in dorms. Must be able to deliver 7 days/week. Pay is variable. No car needed. Call evenings 253-7069

The Commuter Area Government is seeking a work study student to be a political advocate for off-campus students. Duties include: helping to organize area tenants unions, advocating for improved bus service, and researching the effects of fee hikes on off-campus students. Deadline 11 feb 3 PM 404 SUB 545-2145

****JOBS****JOBS****JOBS****

Seera, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring the following positions: Public Relations, Researchers, Anti-Oppression Week Planner and Clerical. We encourage all students to apply, especially women and people of color. Applications available in 420 Student Union due 2/7 545-0341 AA/EEO employer

Campus Tour Service is hiring for spring semester. Apply at 101 Berkshire House by 2/14

Small Northampton advertising agency looking for student intern. Must have car, organization, enthusiasm. Call: 586-2135

INSTRUCTION

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Music and Dance Instruction. Performing Arts Division, register by Wednesday, February 5. UMass student discounts available. Old Chapel/UMass 545-0519

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Pin: Paisley, shaped with colored stones. Thurs 1:30-ish. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 549-3609 reward!

Small visual aid in black vinyl case. Friday, January 31 Room 143 GRC or vicinity. Desperately needed by visually disabled student. Reward. 665-8316

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Get Involved
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Southwest Assembly Representative
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SWAP BEDDING our extra double mattress for your double box spring. 665-8144

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CONGRATULATIONS MADOG way to go big fella, you and Ruth Buzzi will make a great team!

Jane Doe, Are you doing it? T Queen

Happy Birthday Janet Larkin! We hope all your wishes come true love Sharie, Willa, and Jane Doe

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SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Phil Gorgone of the University of Massachusetts executes his routine on the parallel bars last night at Boyden. UM lost to So. Connecticut.

Gymnasts dumped by Owls

Southern Connecticut tips UMass, 259.10—250.60

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team was defeated by Southern Connecticut State University, 259.10-250.60 last night at the Boyden Gymnastic Center.

The USC Owls (5-1) were the favorite of the match due to their top all-around performer Robin Artz. Owning the floor excercise, Artz successfully performed a double back flip and turned that around for an inverted somersault. This is a routine rarely seen in collegiate competition on any level. Artz scored a 9.30 in the floor exercise, the first of six events. He then went on to score consistenty around the 9.0 mark throughout the remaining five events to lead the all around scorers of the meet with a tally of 54.95.

Other forces for the Owls included Joby Cerpovics and Pat Rashed finishing second and third in the all around with scores of 51.80 and 49.90 respectively.

On the UMass side there were some tough efforts given by Phil Gorgone and Jay Ronayne. Gorgone started off the meet with a 9.3 on the floor exercise and was consistent throughout the competition. Ronayne, a sophomore, overcame a poor effort on the pommel horse and still finished up his all-around performance with a 47.85.

Ronayne contributes this success to his mastery of the vault. "I feel good after that event," he said after the meet. "When I have a good vault it pretty much motivates me throughout the rest of the competition."

Ronayne scored a 9.2 in the vaulting, tops in that event.

Minuteman head Coach Roy Johnson, despite the loss, felt optimistic about his teams recent efforts, and sees good things in the future for UMass. "We have a winning attitude," the coach said after the defeat which brought his team's record down to 3-3. "It won't be long before the teams hard work and dedication pays off."

Other highlights in the meet include a fantastic high bar exhibition by USC's Pete MacDonald. His score in that event was a 9.65, tops in the meet. Ronayne's 9.2 on the high bar, and sophomore Roberto Weil's 9.0 on the parallel bars were high points in the match for UMass.

UMass's next opponent will be Cortland State at Boyden on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Basketball notebook

Lewis gone for season, Burtoft hurt

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The problems continue to mount for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

Tara Lewis, a 5'9 sophomore forward, found out earlier this week that her knee injury will keep her on the shelf for the rest of this season, including the Atlantic 10 Conference playoffs. Lewis averaged 7.4 points and 4.4 rebounds off the bench this season.

Also, the team learned that starting center Sue Burtoft, a 6-1 sophomore, may also be lost for the season with a broken finger. The degree of the injury is still being evaluated, but the chances seem slim that Burtoft will be back to 100 percent this season. She is scoring 8.7 points and grabbing 7.6 rebounds in the pivot this season.

There is some good news however. Kelly Collins, a 6-1 junior forward, is expected to start practice today after coming off a serious knee injury. Collins has seen action in but six games this season, due to her injury, but will be counted upon heavily with the possible absence of Burtoft.

The Minutewomen, 9-11 overall and 2-7 in the A-10, face a tough St. Joseph's team in the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Minutewomen Mutterings: Senior guard Barbara Hebel has led UMass in scoring the past four games. She is averaging 12.2 points this season and along with freshman point guard Christel Zullo, is the only UMass player to start in all 20 games. Jerrie Bernier, Rebecca Kucks and Mary Marquedant are the other players to see action in all of the games UM has played this season.

Hebel has scored 1,376 points in her UMass career, placing her third on the UMass career list, only 30 points behind Julie Ready (1979-81). The top scorer is Sue Peters with 1,887. Bernier, with 667 points, is eighth, only 14 points out of seventh place.

Zullo's 97 assists put her 52 away from the UMass single season record of 149 set by Mary Hallaren in 1978-79. The 5-4 freshman would have to average 6.5 assists-per-game the rest of the way to tie the record.

Karen Damminger continues to shoot well from the floor. The 5-11 senior forward his hitting at 58 percent from ther floor, by far the tops on the team and among the leaders in the league. . .Hebel is hitting at 82 percent from the line, also tops for UMass this season.

UMass, after playing the Hawks on Saturday, will at George Washington on the Tuesday after before returning home to face Temple (Feb. 14) and the University of Rhode Island on Feb. 18.

He's diving to the top

Pat Mullen and the UMass swim team look toward a title

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

For senior diver Pat Mullen, there are still a few goals to be met.

Mullen has been diving competitively for seven years, tour for the University of Massachusetts, this season as a co-captain, and he has worked diligently to become one of the top divers in New England.

"I'd like to place in the top five in the New England meet, you always want to do well there. As a senior, I'd like to bring the team championship home," he said.

With Mullen's talent and the perfect 10-0 record of the swim team, he has a good chance of accomplishing both goals. "Pat should end up at least in the top five, there's no problem saying that," UM diving coach Bob Newcomb said.

Mullen's season may not end there, he has a good chance at qualifying for nationals. Mullen had his best meet against Tufts University on Dec. 4. His 11 dive score of 438 points was just 12 short of putting him the nationals. If he qualifies, Mullen would first go to a zone national meet before the final championship meet. "He has a shot, a strong shot at possibly both boards (the one and three meter)," Newcomb said.

Mullen has that ability to come through when he needs to. "He's a real sharp competitor. He doesn't like to lose; he comes on when he has to," Newcomb said.

"I feel pressure and it gets me psyched," Mullen said.

Pat turned down a scholarship at the University of Connecticut in order to come to UMass. "There were more opportunities here," he said. A mechanical engineering major, Mullen hopes to enter some type of management aspect of that field. He has yet to secure a job because due to his Dec. '86 graduation date, but he hopes to stay in New England.

One characteristic that has shown through Mullen's stay at UMass has been his motivation. It could be why he and senior freestyler Drew Donovan were elected co-captains.

"We might be the two most dedicated and motivated. We're determined to do well," he said. Mullen isn't saying he and Donovan are the only dedicated Minutemen, in fact it's just the opposite.

"They're a great bunch of guys. The spirit has been tremendous, they're constantly working and motivated. I walk into practice, (divers practice after swimmers), see them working and you know that they have a goal. And they won't stop working until we reach that goal of the New England title," he said.

Seeing as how he scores most of the points in diving for the Minutemen, the team will have a hole there next year unless they come up with a good recruit. "Without Pat we'd be down 16-2 in every meet. He's a real unsung hero," UM head coach Russ Yarworth said.

With three meets remaining, Mullen takes stock of the team's perfect record and aims at his final goals. "I'm psyched the team is doing well. We're right where we want to be. It proves how strong we are and shows how hard we worked. We deserve the New England title."



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Universtity of Massachusetts senior diver Pat Mullen has emerged as on of the leaders of the undefeated Minutemen this season. Mullen and the Minutemen have a New England Championship as their goal this season. UMass has their last dual meet Saturday at New Hampshire.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 8

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- The perils of being a Herb. Page 7.
- University students join march against racism. Page 11.

Chinese start New Year

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Correspondent

Dumplings will sizzle and families will come together on Sunday as the Chinese community at the University of Massachusetts, said to be the fourth-largest Chinese student population in the country, ushers in the Year of the Tiger.

Rahnfong Lee, newly elected president of the Chinese Students Club, said a banquet is planned for Sunday night. The banquet is tentatively set to take place at the Campus Center. Lee said he expects many of the club's 250 members to attend.

Robin Hwang, a chemical engineering graduate student and club member, said, "we don't really party on New Year's like you [Americans] do." He added that the New Year is much less a drinking holiday for the Chinese than it is for Americans.

"It's a lot more like Christmas, a family time," Hwong said. "Families get together and have a big dinner."

"When I was growing up[in Taiwan], my mother would take me to the temple to worship our ancestors and the gods of our family," he said. "It's a day I waited for the whole year."

Along with Lee, Hwong will call his family on Sunday to wish them "congratulations and good fortune."

"Sometimes it takes two or three hours to get through on New Year's," said Hwong. Lee agreed, and noted that there are 20,000 Chinese graduate students in the U.S.

Children at the dinner Sunday will receive red envelopes containing gifts of money, Lee said. UMass student Felix Chen said he got $500 in an envelope, but added that the amount is usually about $100.

Chen said he was going to Boston "to my relatives' house" on Sunday.

The calendar of China takes its beginning from the legendary birth of Huang Ti, the "Yellow Emperor," supposedly China's first emperor and the mythic common ancestor of the Chinese people.

Unlike the calendar used in the United States, the Chinese calendar is lunar, regulated by the motion of the moon through the heavens. Each year is named for one of the 12 constellations of the Chinese zodiac. This year will be the Year of the Tiger, and 4685, the West's 1987, will be the Year of the Rabbit.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

WIND SCREEN- Anne Demartino, a sophomore CASIAC major, seeks refuge from yesterday's bitter winds.

Future of optional fees up to students

By MICHAEL HELMSTADTER
Collegian Correspondent

A campus group calling itself Students for Participatory Democracy is seeking to eliminate the optional fees, totaling $3 a semester, for the Massachusetts Public Interest Group and the State Student Association of Massachusetts that appears on UMass students' tuition bills each semester.

A referendum asking students if they want to eliminate the fees is set for next Wednesday and Thursday. Fifteen percent of the student body must vote to make the referendum binding.

However, 3,000 students as of yesterday had pledged to vote in favor of saving MassPIRG and SSAM. MassPIRG spokeswoman Deirdre Cummings said. A petition, asking students to vote no on the referendum, was circulated Wednesday and yesterday at the dining commons, Student Union Building and Campus Center. Cummings said two-thirds of those requested to sign agreed to.

Brian Darling, a spokesman for SPD, contends that the manner in which the money is collected is confusing, and that many students may be supporting MassPIRG and SSAM inadvertently.

Currently all UMass students are automatically charged $2 for MassPIRG, a public lobbying group focusing on the environment, education, voter registration and other issues, and $1 for SSAM, an advocacy group for public higher education. If students do not wish to pay the fees they must check a box waiving them.

Rayna Sargent, campus coordinator for MassPIRG, said the fee system is necessary because it provides stable funding. Presently, she said about 80 percent of UMass students pay the fee.

If the referendum is successful and MassPIRG's funding option is withdrawn, Sargent said: "I'm sure we'd go to court on

continued on page 3

Picket today: SATF issue 'is not dead'

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Students concerned about control of the Student Activity Trust Fund plan to picket from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the Whitmore Administration Building to show administrators that the issue is not dead, members of Students Advocating Rights Together said.

"The issue is not resolved yet. The administration needs to know that START is not dead," said Alex Zucker, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors. Zucker, one of the 22 students charged with trespassing during sit-ins in Whitmore last December, said he expects to be among the picketers.

Plans for a legal protest were announced at the semester's first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, when START member Marc Kenen urged the senators to take part in the picket. Otherwise, "the administration is determined to wait us out," he said.

The picket comes at a time when START members are negotiating over control of the activities fund with Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey last night said he had not been informed of the status of the negotiations, and that he would be unaffected by the demonstration.

"Anybody has a right to picket Whitmore. But that's not a substitute for dealing with the [Student Government Association] deficit problem ... which created the issue in the first place," Duffey said.

He said the SGA should make its own fiscal decisions but that it is "the administration's responsibility" to see that they are made.

START member Laura Gottschalk said the demonstration would be legal, explaining, "We don't feel the need for direct action right now."

Nate Moore, a student senator from the Orchard Hill Residential Area, said he intends to be at the picket today.

"I haven't missed one yet," he said.

NOW president to speak at Smith

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, will speak on "Turning the Tide for Women in 1986" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College.

Smeal served as the president of the group from 1977 to 1982 and was re-elected last July. A Phi Betta Kappa graduate of Duke University, she has a master's degree in political science from the University of Florida, and has completed all work toward a doctoral degree.

Smeal served on the NOW national board of directors from 1973 to 1975, and was the chair of the board from 1975 to 1977.

She frequently appears on national television and radio programs as an expert on women's rights, and testifies often before congressional committees.

The lecture, sponsored by the Smith College Project on Women and Social Change, is free and open to the public.

Grant pays for pond dredging

The state recently granted $245,100 to the town of Amherst to defray most of the cost of dredging Puffer's Pond, according to town Conservation Services director Peter Westover.

"If we don't dredge the pond, it will completely fill in," he said. "This pond used to be 25 feet deep; now it is only six or seven feet deep."

The problem is silt, an accumulation of dirt and other residue brought in from the brook that feeds into the pond, Westover said. It is important to remove the silt to keep water from backing up.

Testing was done last September by Brooker Associates of Maryland to determine the cost of the project. Seventy-five percent of the funding will be provided by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

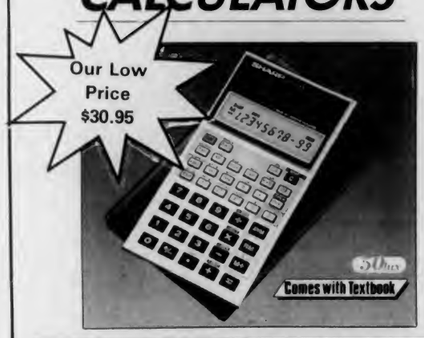
Town members will decide in May whether or not to cover the remaining 25 percent, approximately $80,000.

Westover said that dredging will begin in either the fall or winter of 1987. "At that time the water will be let down and will stay down for six weeks."

Town Meeting approved $12,000 last October to help with the upkeep of the pond. Since then, the money has been used to put in anti-erosion terraces, to improve the parking area, and to make the pond more accessible to the handicapped.

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Trouble besets election

MANILA, Philippines (AP)-Reports of stolen ballot boxes and delayed poll openings circulated last night as people chose a president.

Some neutral pollwatchers were banished from voting centers and there were reports of shootings.

Voters are choosing between President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has ruled the pacific nation for two decades, and opposition leader Corazon Aquino. Both sides have accused the other of fraud and voter intimidation.

Accompanying reports of heavy early turnouts were mounting reports of trouble in many areas. In one province voting stopped for an hour when unidentified men seized seven ballot boxes from four towns.

Before casting his own vote, President Ferdinand E. Marcos told reporters that a final survey showed he would beat opponent Corazon Aquino with 63 percent of the vote.

Challenger Aquino told reporters she has never been more confident as she voted at a schoolhouse on the sugar plantation her family owns.



Philippine opposition leader Corazon Aquino casts her ballot in the strife-ridden election

Kennedy visiting Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy praised Andrei Sakharov at a meeting of the dissident's former scientific colleagues yesterday, then met with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Tass, the official news agency, said only that Gorbachev "has had a conversation" with the Massachusetts Democrat, giving no details. Kennedy said in his address to the Soviet Academy of Sciences before the meeting that he intended to bring up his concerns about arms control.

American cameramen permitted to film initial greetings at the Kremlin said Georgy Arbatov, the Soviet adviser on U.S. affairs, also was present. They said Gorbachev repeated condolences about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger last week in which seven American astronauts were killed.

Kennedy is on a three-day visit as the guest of the Soviet parliment. His speech to the academy, of which Sakharov still is a member although he now is internal exile, outlined possible U.S.-Soviet cooperation to overcome the nuclear threat.

He offered the November summit in Geneva between Gorbachev and President Reagan as evidence of "new rays of hope" in superpower relations, and said the two nations "stand on the verge of a decisive breakthrough.

"I also pay tribute here to another eminent Nobel laureate, the first Soviet citizen to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, a member of your academy, Dr. Andrei Sakharov," Kennedy said. "The indispensable value of science is its ability to speak truth to power."

There was no visible reaction to Kennedy's remarks. The faces of his listeners looked serious but emotionless throughout the speech.

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Biotech program starts with plans to build

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Staff

A biotechnology program at the University of Massachusetts, which has been in the planning stages since April, was launched yesterday with plans to spend $5 million on a new building to house the program.

"There are several advantages to having such a program," said J. Robert Smith, a member of the Committee on Biotechnology, which developed proposals for implementing the plan.

"A program like this will bring people with a common interest together," said Smith, a professor of veterinary and animal sciences. "[It's taking a whole new area of molecular biology and utilizing techniques for the well-being of different species."

Biotechnology includes the making of new products from living organisms for commercial use and the use of recombinant DNA–genetic engineering.

The proposed program here at UMass has an agricultural emphasis. Genetic engineering techniques in that area are used to improve yields in crop plants by inserting beneficial genes and building resistance to certain insecticides.

Plans include a search for a director of biotechnology who will advise the administration in the field.

"A bond issue is being proposed which would provide $5 million for a building entirely devoted to biotechnology," a report issued yesterday by Provost Richard D. O'Brien stated. "It would undoubtedly house the director of the program, and perhaps nine other faculty members."

According to the report, the three colleges involved with the program include; Food and Natural Resources (FNR), Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Engineering.

"All will have a substantial involvement," the report stated, "But FNR is expected to have the largest share."

"This type of program lends itself to the aspect of food production," Smith said. 'But the manipulation of cells or genetic engineering could also provide us with answers in human medicine and health, such as vaccines or attacking the problem of environmental pollution."

Research lab at school proposed

By PATRICIA FAVREAU
Collegian Correspondent

Huge two-way mirrors lining the walls in each of the Mark's Meadow Elementary School classrooms on the University of Massachusetts campus have allowed researchers to observe the childrens' interaction in daily activities.

The school, part of the Education Department at UMass, has functioned for the past 25 years as a laboratory school. Researchers, ranging from education and psychology students to a toy manufacturer interested in marketing a new product, have studied kindergarten to sixth-grade children in their classrooms.

A five-page report released recently by the School of Education's Committee on Research at Mark's Meadow cited the need for strengthening the relationship between the elementary school and UMass.

The School of Education and Mark's Meadow faculty members will create a laboratory for research on teaching. It will attempt to unite the elementary school and UMass and organize more research projects.

According to the report, the laboratory would be geared toward college students learning and practicing teaching skills and toward educating the children.

The laboratory will focus on three topics, learning styles and developmental theory, the assessment and supervision of teaching, and the management of classroom settings.

"The committee's findings strongly suggest that the Mark's Meadow council play an active role in the proposed lab," said Andrew Sorensen, the school council chairman.

None of the research projects which have taken place in the elementary school have had top priority. The report addressed the importance of conducting and following-up on research studies.

Ten UMass faculty members have already expressed an interest in working together on various research topics, said David Day, chairman of the research report committee.

The School of Education's Director of Research and Development will oversee the management of the laboratory. A coordinator of laboratory funding and research will be appointed, said Mario Fantini, the Dean of the School of Education.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass graduate Doug Ruopp, plays a game with children during recess at Mark's Meadow.

Bike co-op gets space

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night approved a motion to increase the space in the Bicycle Co-op, located near the Student Union Ballroom, by moving a partition dividing it from an adjacent room.

Last semester the Bicycle Co-op was vying for the room across from the craft shop, vacated by Union Records Unlimited, because it needed more space.

"TIX Unlimited (beside the co-op) has a six foot gap in their office which they don't use," said William Harris, the director of the Campus Center.

The members of the co-op and TIX Unlimited will move the partition themselves.

Board members also discussed some of the prices in the Hatch Cafeteria and the Top of the Campus Lounge, which were increased without the knowledge or consent of the board.

"The changes in food prices are unacceptable to the board," Harris said. "Years ago they would have not been able to do it."

The board decided to allow vendors who sell perishable products, like flowers, in the Campus Center concourse to have registration priority over those who sell manufactured goods. It also limited each vendor to one table and discussed the problem of limited chairs in the Campus Center.

Room 322 in the Student Union Building, vacated when Teamworks (a sporting goods co-op) discontinued, was allocated to the University Democrats. MassAid, a group working to combat hunger in Massachusetts, will share the space when it becomes a Registered Student Organization.

The board discussed the library moving materials from Goodell to the Tower and will talk to the administration about acquiring student space in Goodell, Tom Butler, the space coordinator for the board, said.

★PIRG

continued from page 1

it, if it ever came down to that."

SPD tried to bring MassPIRG's funding procedure to referendum last December. According to Darling, the group collected more than 2,000 signatures on petition, enough to call a referendum, but the Student Government Association judiciary, he said, blocked an actual vote because of improper procedures. The Undergraduate Student Senate must set the times and dates for referendum questions. In December, the senate failed to approve a date on time, and improperly added the question to an existing referendum, a SGA judicial tribunal later ruled.

SPD members said they are not seeking to abolish MassPIRG.

"We support a lot of what they do," Darling said. "We don't think the administration should be a collection agency for them."

If the referendum is defeated by at least an 80 percent vote for MassPIRG (the same percentage of students paying the $2 fee), Darling said SPD will be satisfied that students are aware of the issue and wish to continue funding MassPIRG as before.

Regardless of the referendum's outcome, Sargent said, MassPIRG plans to hold its own reaffirmation drive in March, a campus-wide vote to see if a majority of students favor MassPIRG on their campus. Since 1972 (MassPIRG's founding), UMass students have continually supported the group's presence on campus, according to Sargent. The last vote was in 1981.

Massachusetts law states that any non-profit organization may have an optional fee placed on student's bills at public colleges and universities if it obtains majority approval of the student government association.

Michael Ferrigno, director of SSAM, said he thinks the referendum will fail. "I don't think they (SPD) express the popular sentiment of the students at UMass."

Feminist prof. likes to show many viewpoints

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Lee R. Edwards is doing what she has always wanted to do -- teaching.

"I have always wanted to teach from the moment I learned to read," the professor of English said in a recent interview.

Edwards said she tries to show her students that "more than a single truth" exists for many works of literature, that there is usually more than one way at looking at a work.

"If you want a class that has the security of someone giving you the truth, and you want neat notes at the end of the semester, you don't want a course with me," she said.

"I want people in some sense to know when they leave the class that the world is a lot more complicated and strange" than it seemed when they walked in, she said. "People who have fixed views are very unhappy with me, wherever they locate me."

Edwards regularly teaches "Foundations of Feminism" and "Feminist Theory" for the women's studies program, and various courses, including "Woman as Hero," for the English department.

"Most of the teaching I've done in English has also been women's studies teaching," she said.

Before literature by and about women was taught in specified courses, studying women "would be inadvertent, but there would be no way to notice even that minimal incorporation," Edwards said. "Very few were studied, and those that were studied could not be studied in terms of being women."

Edwards said she sees another imbalance: female students are constantly asked to take the male perspective while studying literature, that of Hamlet or Julius Caesar, for example, while male students are "very seldom asked to make the shift" and look at a work from the female view.

"It leads to a certain flexibility in women, and rigidity in men," she said.

Edwards teaches one course, "Literature and Reality," that has as many men as women. She said very few men object to any feminist perspective she brings to the course.

Edwards first came to Amherst in 1967, after receiving her bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College and graduate degrees from the University of California's Berkeley and San Diego campuses.

WOMEN ON CAMPUS



English teacher Lee Edwards photo by Arlene Avakian

"My career in medicine began at only 16, giving vaccinations in the Amazon jungle."

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Group II Tuesdays 1:00 - 2:30

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ADD// DROP DEADLINE

The Final Day for Adding or Dropping courses is Monday, Feb. 10th. Fall course change forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office, Whitmore Room 213 by 5:00 p.m. This deadline also relates to Pass/Fail forms.

For further information call The Taped Information Phone Service "TIPS" and ask for tapes by number:

1006 Adding and Dropping Courses
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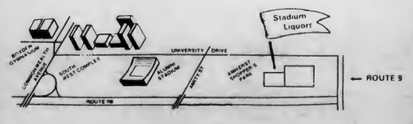
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A personalized problem

Herb Ramy

Everyone of us has a cross to bear through life. Some people, like myself, seem to have many. Today, I'd like to talk about one of my crosses. One that I feel is completely unfair. That cross is my name.

Before any of you start saying that I'm being ridiculous, I'd like you to imagine going through life with the name Herb. Scary, isn't it?

Picture yourself as a six or seven-year-old being called Herbert Sherbert day after day for nearly a year. That's the kind of thing that stays with you for the rest of your life.

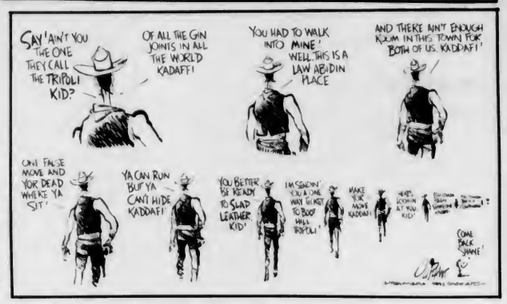
Let us not forget Hollywood's part in destroying my life. I'm sure many of you remember a certain Volkswagen Bug called Herbie from Walt Disney pictures. No twelve-year-old likes to be called the love bug by his friends, teachers, and even family. My mother even had the nerve to buy me a t-shirt with the car's number (53) on it. This is the same person who was instrumental in saddling me with this name in the first place.

Although all this was bad enough, the worst has to be Burger King's recent advertising campaign. It just took me by surprise. One day I was a healthy, well adjusted, 20-year-old male who thought the ridicule was behind him, and the next day my name was on bumper stickers all over the nation. It was like living my old nightmares all over again. Friends asking if I'd ever been to Burger King. Professors wanting to know if I preferred flame broiling to frying. I was even getting phone calls at 3 a.m. from people wondering if I was the Herb everyone was looking for. Worst of all, everyone thought they were the witty first one to ask, 'Hey Herb, been to Burger King lately?' It's easy to see that originality is not a problem for most people.

My last hope was that when Burger King finally decided to show Herb, they would be kind. On Super Bowl Sunday, I was in front of the television watching the Patriots getting embarassed by the Bears, when I saw Herb during a station break. My worst fears had been recognized. There he was, the ultimate wimp. His pants looked as if they were expecting a flood, and of course the pant legs were of different lengths. The horn rimmed glasses and bald scalp finished off the dismal picture.

What is my purpose for writing this column? (Other than I couldn't think of anything else.) Herb's of America, I'm asking you to unite! That's right, I'm talking to all three of you. Please join me in a class action suit against Burger King Inc. You have nothing to lose but your wimpy image.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*



Every day I ride the bus

Robert Slosberg

It started as any normal day would. I had to catch the 7:35 bus from Puffton to make it to my 8:00 class on time. As I approached the bus stop at 7:32, a horrible chill ran through by body as I noticed nearly 200 collegians also waiting for the 7:35. I mixed myself into the mass of bodies and at first, all the students seemed relatively human. I heard small talk here, a dumb joke there; the usual early morning banter. Then.....dead silence.

The bus was coming.

Suddenly, the situation became worse than a Who concert with general admission. The crowd of students busily jockeyed for a position nearest either the front or back doors of the bus. I felt like a wounded calf being swept along by the massive herd. (And some of these people really *are* animals.) Students pushed and shoved and tripped and smacked and screamed and scratched...it was sheer pandemonium. By the time almost everyone was on the bus, I realized that my chances of boarding were rapidly deteriorating. Luckily, I saw the doors closing and skillfully pranced onto the rear steps of the bus.....the doors slamming just behind me. But my happiness and sense of accomplishment were only momentary.

"Get off the bottom step," the bus driver squawked.

Being the sneaking kind of guy that I am.....I ducked down.

"Get off the bottom step or this bus doesn't move," the driver reiterated.

I complied by literally stuffing myself between two colleagues standing just above me. Not only were my movements completely restricted, but the individual standing closest to me had a serious case of morning breath. We were all packed in so tight, I couldn't even turn away. It was a dreadful situation. Then, he yelled to his friend, "I was so late this morning (chuckle, chortle) I didn't have time to take a shower or brush my teeth or anything."

No kidding.

We rolled toward campus and I soon noticed about 75 people waiting at the next bus stop. However, there was absolutely no way that one more person could have fit into that sardine sedan. Please....not one more person.

The bus driver casually pulled over.

There were only two sounds that ensued once the doors were ajar. The agonizing groans of fellow students being crushed...and the incessant snickering of the bus driver.

Somehow, the UMass campus was finally in sight, leading inevitably to the dreaded "dings." Six or seven of them could be heard as the students pressed the yellow tape, telling the driver to stop. (That always cracks me up when people do that. What's the driver going to do...unknowingly bypass the University? Dinging while on campus is unnecessary and annoying. Besides that, the three on campus stops are mandatory for the drivers.)

At last, the bus came to a halt and the flood gates were opened. Students began pushing and scratching and shoving again, and I, too, gladly exited the vehicle. As I began to walk to my first class, the fellow that was standing next to me on the bus (you know, halitosis Hal) asked me if I happened to have an extra piece of gum. I tossed him a whole pack.

Maybe tomorrow I'll take my car.

Robert Slosberg is a UMass student.

Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

Now that alcohol is back in the TOC and the Hatch, you'd think that students of legal drinking age would be a bit happier. Unless, of course, you're not from this state and don't happen to have a Massachusetts driver's license.

Campus bars are now not accepting out of state licenses, though it's been reported that those without Massachusetts licenses who are attending a conference here are being admitted without ID. By the way, the last time I checked (and I have), Massachusetts General Law states that it is up to the discretion of the bar management as to what they deem acceptable identification.

* * *

Speaking of drinking on campus, I've also heard that UMass actually had insurance before Tuesday, but wanted to train bartenders to use responsibility in serving those who may be too inebriated. This might explain why I've also heard that the Faculty Club was serving alcohol on Monday -- whoever made the decision to start serving earlier there knew that Faculty Club members are infinitely more responsible drinkers than students are.

* * *

Why is it that those of us who smoke cigarettes are now seen as targets for everyone and anyone? Believe it or not, most smokers I know try to be considerate of others when smoking. The argument that we indiscriminately force second-hand smoke on others is a rash generaliztion.

I don't mind being asked not to smoke in crowded confines, or in restaurants, but I do mind being harassed by those who are seated relatively far away, especially when it's obvious that I was smoking when these people settled in. As usual, it's the rude smokers who give us all a bad rap by extinguishing cigarettes in carpets and other inappropriate places, and by smoking in the "No smoking" sections and in elevators, buses, and other confining areas.

* * *

It is very quiet on the administrative front at UMass. Many are working toward pushing Chancellor Duffey's funding request through the legislature. Though Gov. Dukakis has stated that he's proposed our best budget ever, he only recommended that $25,000 be budgeted for the start of the General Education next fall. For that amount, we could probably pay a low level administrative salary and buy some paper clips. Just what sort of vision does Dukakis have for General Education?

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Suffering from selective vision

I am responding to Rusty Denton's column on animal rights groups. Or, to be more exact, to Denton's brand of journalism. Week after week, readers are forced to listen to Denton's convoluted distribe. He must either have the support of the *Collegian* or a portion of the student body. Let us pray it is not both. His ideas are not totally without merit, yet he seems more a preacher than a journalist at times, playing on the fears, hatreds, and ignorances of his limited audience.

Denton never fails in his writings to offend large segments of our society; usually women, foreigners, and minorities. Like the bully and the bigot, he picks on those least able to defend themselves or get a fair response. In this one article on animal rights, he manages to insult, either directly or by inference, Indians, Hindus, liberals, nutritional scientists, animal rights groups, blacks (especially women), Latinos, etc.

It is ignorant and crude to mock another's religious beliefs, especially when those beliefs venerate life and non-violence. How pallid our "elevated" Christianity seems, our systematic breeding (with toxic chemicals) and slaughter of the "lower" creatures, in comparison. Denton writes as though he gets much of his scientific information from the Bible and most of his spiritual insight from *Reader's Digest*. He reminds one of the person at the party who's had too much to drink and slurs out "all" the wrong things.

He inevitably lowers himself to attacking the ever-nebulous "far left" for it's "never ending search for the underprivledged." It seems to me that such a search is not without nobility -the 'human dignity' Denton so rabidly wants to save from the "animals" with low IQs. Can one imagine what Denton would make of Jesus if he were to show up on the steps of the Student Union Building, searching for the weak and oppressed? One can imagine too easily I'm afraid.

One does not have to look far to see the under-priveledged in our society. But some folks on our campus are suffering from selective vision, have more "brains than sense," and have not truly considered the state of their soul with any appreciable (or printable) results. Maybe Dartmouth College would be a more suitable environment for those having trouble "seeing" the way things really are. I'll admit UMass has changed for the worse when it comes to the spiritually blind, but it could never get that bad! Could it?

Frank Flanagan
Amherst

Letters
Johnny can't read, can't write

Last week, after reading the new version of the Live Wire column, I was left with the definite impression that its author not only held an unnecessarily negative attitude but was seriously misinformed as to the basic philosophy and practices of local broadcasters and programmers. Believing as the *Collegian* Board of Editors apparently did, everyone deserves a second chance.

Therefore, little "Johnny" is given one. I won't bother to address the issue that he shows signs of a serious lack of knowledge in the area of which he writes, but I will close with the observation that not only can "Johnny" not read, (INXS is NOT playing at the Fine Arts Center but at the Student Union Ballroom) but he can't write either.

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ARTS

Local boys make good at Oscar nominations

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The Academy Awards have taken on a local flavor as an award winning film made by a UMass student and a Hampshire College graduate was nominated Wednesday for an Oscar.

"I was shocked," said Alan Edelstein, a UMass American history major and aspiring filmmaker, according to a report in *The Daily Hampshire Gazette*. "It wasn't as if I were waiting on the edge of my chair," he added.

The film, titled *Wizard of the Strings*, is a documentary portraying the career of vaudevillian Roy Smeck. According to Edelstein, who produced the film, it is "a portrait of Roy Smeck, who was, during the 20's and 30's, a well-known string instrumentalist."

Wizard has won a student Academy Award, as well as the 1985 CINE Eagle Award, and the Gold Plaque from the Chicago International Film Festival.

Edelstein became interested in Smeck after purchasing one of Smeck's albums in an Amherst record store. He soon realized Smeck's legacy to modern music.

"Smeck was one of the first musicians to popularize the guitar as a solo instrument," Edelstein said in a recent interview. "He is a very under-appreciated artist.

Roy Smeck was born in 1900 in Pennsylvania. While working in a music store, Smeck spent many hours playing the various instruments. He soon mastered the guitar, uke, banjo and Hawaiian guitar. In 1926 an agent of RKO Theatres invited Smeck to an audition in New York City, and his career as a musician began.

Because the vaudeville scene was so competitive, Smeck developed gimmicks to entertain his audiences. These included playing the ukelele upside down and backwards, and playing the guitar while his fingers imitated the tap dancing of Bill Robinson. He also devised a method of strumming the banjo which gave the impression of several instruments being played at once.

In 1928 Smeck was approached by Jack Warner, one of the Warner Brothers, and asked to appear in the studio's first talking picture. Overnight he became a star of screen, records, and concert halls.

Smeck had been out of the public's eye until Edelstein began his project. Edelstein, who first met Smeck in 1980, organized a concert for Smeck at Amherst College. Smeck, enthused by the warm reception he received, has performed many times since. The making of the film has increased public interest in him, which was exactly what Edelstein planned on.

"I made the film in tribute to his talent, and also to let people know of his significance to the music industry," said Edelstein. "The making of the film was a sort of comeback to him, he hadn't played much."

Edelstein made the film with partner, Peter Friedman. Friedman, who graduated from Hampshire College in 1982, directed *Wizard*. Friedman now lives in New York City as an editor for HBO. *Wizard*, which runs at 28 minutes, took a year and a half to film and a year to edit. The main obstacle, according to Edelstein was money. Edelstein and Friedman were fortunate to get a $15,000 Youth Grant from the National Endowment of Humanities. They also received small grants from the Louis B. Mayer Foundation and the Northampton Arts Council. However, Edelstein said the project was actually begun on his own savings.

"I don't know what we would have done without the Youth Grant," said Edelstein. Unfortunately, he added, the National Endowment of Humanities has recently cancelled the Youth Grant.

"Our timing was lucky."

Wizard will be shown at 10 p.m. tonight on Channel 57.


Alan Edelstein, a UMass senior, and Hampshire College graduate Peter Friedman accept student Academy Award for their documentary *Wizard of the Strings*. Below: Roy Smeck, the subject of *Wizard*.


Roy Speck, the vaudevillian musician who is the subject of the film *Wizard of the Strings*.

Student film contest calls for entries

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced the 1986 Thirteenth Annual Student Film Awards.

The competition is open to all college student filmmakers. Awards will be given for the following categorys: Animation, Documentary, Dramatic and Experimental.

There is a $1,000 prize in each category, with an Honorary Award of $750.

The films must have been created in a student-teacher relationship while the filmmaker was enrolled in a U.S. college or university. Also, the film must be in 16mm gauge and no more than 60 minutes long.

Entries must be received by regional coordinators by April 1. Judging will be complete by May 19.

For all those interested, a complete set of rules and an entry form can be obtained at the *Collegian*, located in rm. 113 of the Campus Center, UMass.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

All that Oscar nomination business is over. I won't be bitter and rant about what an incredible outrage it was for the Academy of Arts and Sciences (the knee-biters!) to snub **Steven Spielberg** from his rightful place in the category of Best Director. I promise I won't even mention it. But I will say that if I ever meet the Academy in a dark alley, one of us won't come out alive. But enough of journalistic objectivity, let's get to the movies.

The best movie bet this weekend is at the *Amherst Cinema*. For those interested in 6 hours of non-stop action in a violent post-apocalyptic world, the *Mad Max* film festival is sure to be a hit. These three movies chronicle the life of Max, a policeman trying to keep order in a world gone mad. By the end of the first film Max has joined in the violent madness of this world's anarchy.

The second film begins with the recollections of an old man of mythical warrior of the roads. That road warrior turns out to be, of course, Max. Max is now fully adapted to the ways of survival in a world where men kill for a few precious gallons of gasoline. In a land where car-driving barbarians besiege an isolated oil producing town, Max becomes the town's hero against his will. The climatic chase scene at the end of the movie rivals any other chase scene ever put on film (that includes the truck scene in *Raider's of the Lost Ark*).

Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome raises Max beyond the level of mythic glorification of violence and into the realm of anthropology. The long years of struggling in the barren desert have begun to wear on Max. The film begins with his victimization at the hands of an old aquiantance. Penniless, Max wanders into Bartertown, a place crawling with people clawing for survival. Bartertown is ruled by a woman named Auntie Entity (Tina Turner). She inlists Max's aid to kill Master/Blaster, the only rival to her power. Master is a midget genius who is the only person who can run the town's power source (pig poo). He rides on the shoulders of Blaster a mighty masked warrior who Max must fight in Thunderdome.

Thunderdome is an arena where the combatants are strapped into harnesses which allow them to leap and fly around in the bee-hive-like structure. On the walls of Thunderdome are the weapons (chainsaws, etc.) used in the fight. The fight sequence provides some of the film's most memorable moments, especially when Blaster is defeated.

When Max leaves Thunderdome, he is adopted by a tribe of children. They believe he is the long lost pilot of their crashed airplane, returning to bring them back to a civilization that no longer exists. This is where the movie begins to transcend its violent origins. Max once again becomes a reluctant leader and the culture of the children raises him up to the level of a demi-god. Though the film ends with another violent chase scene, it portends of good things to come for the next movies in the series.

The malls provide an opportunity to see a few of the movies running for the Oscars. Just as a public service, here are the nominations for the local movies.

The Color Purple ties for first place with 11 nominations including: best film, best actress (Whoopi Goldberg), best supporting actress (Margaret Avery who plays Shug, and Oprah Winfrey who plays Sophia), best original song, best screenplay adaptation, best cinematography, best original score, best art direction, best costumes and best make-up.

Out of Africa also has 11 nominations including: best picture, best actress, best supporting actor, best director, best screenplay adaptation, best cinematography, best original score, best art direction, best costume design, best editing and best sound.

Murphy's Romance has earned James Garner a nomination for best actor, though God only knows why, also best cinematography.

Twice in a Lifetime (nicudes Amy Madigan in an intense performance that earned her a best supporting actress nomination.

Kiss of the Spiderwoman is playing at the *Academy of Music* in Northamton. It features William Hurt in an exceptional performance that has gotten him a best actor nomination and should get him an Oscar.

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BLACK AFFAIRS



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall
Director of CCEBS Paul Barrows addresses students at first CCEBS meeting in Mahar Auditorium Wednesday night.

March against racism planned for next week

University of Massachusetts students ar. urging their colleagues to join them for a march against racism in Philiadelphia on February 15.

"It's obviously an area of this country that needs support against racism, and I think it will be a dynamic experience,' said student senator Laura Gottschalk, a junior political science major.

The National Organization Against Racism, a coalition based in Philiadelphia, has organized the march in response to various incidences of racist violence and what they see as the legitimation of racism being pursued by the Reagan administration.

Joe Pietge of the All Peoples Congress in Philiadelphia, one of the groups which is helping to organize the march, said the Reagan administration has promoted a "climate of racism' by in many different ways, from attacking affirmative action programs in cities across the country, to prosecuting voter registration activists in Alabama.

Pietge said the bombing of the Move group in Philiadelphia last spring had precipitated the organization of the march, adding that the actions of Reagan administration and institutionalized racism were being targeted.

The bombing, which left ll dead and hundreds homeless when a fire raged out of control and destroyed 60 homes, is one of many incidences of racist violence which prompted the formation of the coalition.

"When the Move incident took place (Attorney General Edwin) Meese sent a telegram to the police department congratulating them for effectively dealing with terrorists,' Piegt said.

February is Black History Month

Throughout the month of February, Black History month is celebrated throughout the United States. Try this black history quiz:

A. Actor
B. Gospel Singer
C. Research Scientist
D. Civil Rights Leader
E. Songwriter
F. Newspaper Publisher
G. U.S. Senator
H. Businesswoman
I. Liberator
J. Poet
K. Concert Artist
L. Nationalist Leader
M. Educator
N. Basketball Player/Coach
O. Mayor
P. Inventor
Q. Explorer
R. Labor Leader
S. Composer
T. Chemist
U. Frontier Scout

1. Robert Sengstacle Abbot
2. Marian Anderson
3. Daniel Hale Williams
4. Duke Ellington
5. Charles Richard Drew
6. A. Phillip Randolph
7. Hiram Revels
8. Jean Baptiste Dusable
9. Jan Matzeliger
10. W.C. Handy
11. Arthur B. Gaston
12. Harriett Tubman
13. Gwendolyn Brooks
14. James Beckworth
15. Malcolm X.
16. Carl B. Stokes
17. Bill Russell
18. Peroy L. Julian
19. Mary McLeod Bethune
20. Mahalia Jackson

ROVING REPORTER

What does Black History Month mean to you?

Collegian photos by Rob Skelton



Louis Alfred III..86...Communication Maj
Black History month is a time when all black people should take the time to reflect on the struggles and truimphs which constitutes black people's existence in America.



Karen Fraser..87..Psychology maj.
I don't really know much about it. I do think students should be more aware of it.



Christine Leung..86..Mathematics maj.
Black History Month helps me recognize that in this society, we have a strong case to fight discriminization and the way to correct it is to stand up for what we beleive. I am proud to be



Kelly Fallon..88..School of Management maj.
Black History means, my little sister learning about her

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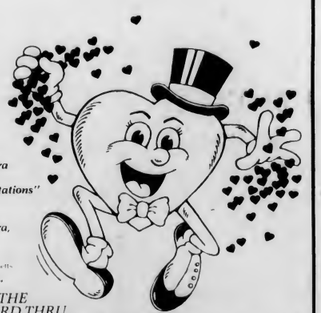
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- ☐ *Guarneri String Quartet*
- ☐ *Carnegie Competition Winner*
- ☐ *Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra*
- ☐ *Bill Cratty Dance Theatre*
- ☐ *Guthrie Theater-"Great Expectations"*
- ☐ *Berlin Chamber Orchestra*
- ☐ *Mitchell-Ruff Duo*
- ☐ *Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Viktoria Mullova, soloist*
- ☐ *42nd Street*

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Tokyo, Japan 150
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GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



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with Collegian news editors
Tuesday Feb 11 7:30 pm
Room 902 Campus Center

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

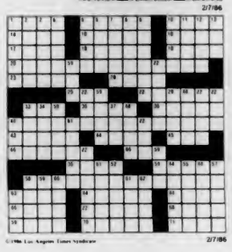
ACROSS
1 Carping remark
5 Wide open
10 Labyrinth
14 Type of market
15 Important person
16 Australian birds
17 Like the kittens' mittens
18 Timid in Scotland
19 It — necessarily so
20 Four Seasons composer
23 Itty bitty
24 Somme summers of old
25 Energy unit
28 Afloat
33 Turkish title
36 Type of 29 Down
39 Certain Japanese Americans
40 Musical great to friends
43 Close to a poet
44 Pitch
45 Munch or brunch
46 Western and Gothic
48 Ordinal suffix
50 Detriment
53 Michaelmas daisy
58 His nemesis was 40 Across
63 Swiss abstractionist
64 Aweigh
65 Small insect
66 Asian wild goat
67 All together, in music
68 Wash down
69 Small pie
70 Church recesses
71 Very, in Versailles

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3 Remainder, in Toulouse
4 Accouterment for Prevn.
5 Bath Prefix
6 River in Corsica
7 Century plant
8 — — in writing
9 Gridiron number
10 Brunch or lunch
11 During
12 Pueblo Indian
13 D.C. time
21 19th cen. American humorist
22 Yoga postures
26 Cytoplasm substance
27 Graceful, of old
29 Shore phenomenon
30 — against — of troubles
31 A gear: Abbr.
32 Poetic contraction
33 First class
34 Small valley
35 Distant
37 In the past
38 Sheet of stamps
40 Droll person
41 Dancer Jose
42 Encountered
47 Beethoven's 'Pathetique'
49 Computer in 2001
51 Admonition to a child
52 Branch of law
54 Yore
55 Operatic hero, usually
56 Clean, as tape
57 Observances
58 City on the Tanaro
59 — dig went
60 Subject
61 Location
62 Noble's brother
63 A Carson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2/7/86



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Weather

Today: Sunny, high around 40 degrees.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with increasing cloudiness late, lows in the upper teens.
Tomorrow: Snow or rain possible, high in the mid 20s.

MENU

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Chili Corn Chip Bake

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Tuna Boat

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Today's Staff:

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Production Supervisor.....Mark Parker
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★previews

continued from page 16

Cortland State, and the women going down to Philadelphia to compete in a dual meet against Temple and Northeastern.

The Minutemen will be hoping to up their record to 4-3 against a decent Cortland team (3-3) that features top performer Derek Cornelious.

The Cortland all-arounder was the Division I vaulting champion last season, but a lack of consistency shown by the rest of the team this season allows UMass head coach Roy Johnson to go into this meet with confidence. "Our consistency alone should allow us to take this meet," the coach said. "Cortland has a few areas of weakness that we are more than capable of taking advantage of."

The biggest weakness Cortland has is on the pommel horse. If UMass takes advantage of that event, the second out of six, they could coast the rest of the way.

The competition begins at 1p.m. on Saturday at the Boyden Gymnastic Center.

The women's team, coached by Chuch Sheibler, will try to turn around their hard luck season this weekend down at Temple. The Minutewomen (2-4) will face Temple and Northeastern on Saturday..

In other UMass action this weekend, the 5-5 women's swim team will be at home against a tough University of New Hampshire team at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Boyden Pool.

★basketball

continued from page 16

the past two seasons, they are team the Minutemen should defeat.

"It's a win we want badly," said Gerlufsen. "It would do a lot for our confidence at this point in the season."

Minuteman Mutterings: Smith, with 475 career assists, is second on the UMass career list. He is 43 behind the late Alex Eldridge's 518. With at least eight games left this season, Smith should easily surpass the record as he is averaging seven per-game this season. The West Virginia game (Feb. 20 at WVU) would be the expected date for the record-breaking, but with a few double-figure assists days, Smith would set the record at home against Temple (Feb. 17).

Sutton is down to third in the league in overall scoring and second in scoring within the conference. He is hitting for just over 20 ppg against A-10 foes. . .freshman forward Duane Chase is fifth in the league in blocks with 1.13 per-game. . Smith is first in assists with 7.05 per-game. Smitty is also second in free throw percentage with an 86 percent mark from the line (50-of-58).

UMass 41-40 edge in the season-series. .former Minuteman star Al Skinner ('74) is Malone's assistant. . .Gerlufsen said the regular starting five of Smith, Sutton, Chase, freshman center John Milum and freshman forward David Brown will open the game. . .the 81 points in the first game against URI was a season-high for UMass. . .The Minutemen also attemped a season-high 32 free throws in that game, making 23 of them. Milum played well in that game, scoring 20 points as the 6-9 Iona transfer exhibited a variety of solid moves under the hoop.

UMass returns home on Monday night against Penn State at 7:30 p.m. The next game will be Thursday, also at home, against Rutgers.

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ACTIVITIES

HRTA Career Day 1986 Come meet with leaders in the hospitality industry on Tuesday February 25, 1986 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm in the Campus Center Auditorium. Hotel, Restaurant, Fast Food and Contract Food Chains, will be hosting formal and informal presentations relating to career and industry opportunities, recruitment procedures, and future trends. Admission is free.

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AUTO FOR SALE

VW Superbeetle, 1973 good condition. $1200.00 as is or best offer. Call 253-5799 after 7:00 pm

1975 Plymouth Fury, good condition must sell, $400.00 tel 584-3062, 665-3207

1978 Datsun B210GX 5-speed AM-FM-cassette excellent condition $950 or BO call 549-0425

72 VW Beetle semi-automatic dependable $275 586-7088

1976 Toyota Corolla 4 spd 2 dr reliable transportation $850 or BO call Luisa 549-1421

71 Plymouth auto. New exhaust system, snowtires. $360 must sell. Call Nga 546-4837

76 VW Rabbit, 4 door, standard, AM/FM, runs great, must sell 546-4854

80 Cam Z28 350 auto alarm Sony cassette good cond new tk to sell immed asking $4800 549-7816

68 Dart auto runs good $550.00 584-3368 new tires good mileage

1975 VW Rabbit 79,000 miles. Sunroof, stereo, runs well $825 259-1582

1979 VW Rabbit 122,000 miles. Excellent condition, 5 speed. Guaranteed. $1150. 259-1582

1976 Volare Wagon, AM/FM/cassette, snowtires, dependable. $800 or BO 549-6349

Ford LTD 75 runs well $650 or BO call 253-9690 evenings

BOLTWOOD

Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917; Monday February 10 rm 904; Wednesday February 12 rm 917; Tuesday, February 18 rm 917. Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste Call Chris 256-6845

Want to have some fun? BUS TRIP to a Boston Night Club on **Feb. 21.** FACES is large and has 3 dance floors. For information, call Rich: 549-5449

FOR RENT

Fridge Rentals free delivery R & F Package store 253-9742

Available one room in sparious apartment at bus stop. Five miles from campus $133/month includes elec & hot water call anytime 253-3825

Large studio apt w/fireplace, private bath and kitchen. $385, includes heat. Steve 549-0859 anytime

Large room available immediately in 3 bedroom house. ½ mile from campus- $150+ call anytime 256-9049

Looking for female for single room in three bedroom apt. Close to town and campus 225 plus call 549-4149 Triangle St

House/rooms available 5 bedrooms, 2 liv. ingrooms, large yard, near lake, on bus route. Call 549-1744

Office Space available. Especially appropriate for Dissertation Writers in Belchertown. 323-7636

FOR SALE

Desk. Large, 4-drawer, hardwood with large surface. Good condition. $80.00 or best offer. Call 253-5799 after 7 pm

Electric Starfire-4 guild guitar for sale call Joann 586-9402

IBM Graphics Printer excellent condition call Arnie 253-5143

Airplane Ticket on Republic Airlines. Roundtrip to California, Seattle, Arizona, New Orleans, Florida, and more. No restrictions on reservation. First class, $290 549-4149

SMALL FRIDGE excellent cond. call Tim after six 256-8662 $60

Need hair money quick? Yamaha system BG call Dude 549-5078

Bass - G & L 1000 series (black) amp Fender super reverb (4-10's) P.A. head Peavey 400 (210 watts) all ex. cond. going cheap call Bill 584-5173

Takamine F360S Acoustic Guitar excellent condition, plays well and sounds great $225 259-1582

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 fix repairs. Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

FOUND

Did you lose a dog? Black and white with a tan muzzle. Approx 1 yr old. If so call Saul at 549-0696

Thirteen keys on a ring, found Tuesday afternoon, 2/4, in parking lot 62 (near Fernald Hall) call Carolyn to identify 546-1164

Cross Pen in SBA on 2/4 call Mike at 586-0449

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Position in local multi-million dollar firm hourly wages starting from 4 to 5 dollars, plus paid sales commissions Matt: 584-3596

Weekly pay for newspaper delivery in dorms. Must be able to deliver 7 days/week. Pay is variable. No car needed. Call evenings 253-7069

The Commuter Area Government is seeking a work study student to be a political advocate for off-campus students. Duties include: helping to organize area tenants unions, advocating for improved bus service, and researching the effects of fee hikes on off-campus students. Deadline 11 feb 3 PM 404 SUB 545-2145

******JOBS****JOBS****JOBS****** Serra, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring the following positions: Public Relations, Researchers, Anti-Oppression Week Planner and Clerical. We encourage all students to apply, especially women and people of color. Applications available in 420 Student Union due 2/7 545-0341 AA/EEO employer

Campus Tour Service is hiring for spring semester. Apply at 101 Berkshire House by 2/14

Small Northampton advertising agency looking for student intern. Must have car, organization, enthusiasm. Call: 586-2135.

UMass Transit Service is accepting applications for several bus driving positions. You must be in a degree program, taking at least six credits and have a Mass. Class II license and excellent driving record. $4.60/hr to start. Apply at University Bus Garage, or call Bud or Jenny at 545-0656 for more info. UMTS is an EO/AA employer

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO BOx 52-MA 1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Earn money on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204

Foreign Students: Recently published guide to Greencard from F1/H Visas. Free details: Immigration Publications PO BOx 515991, Dallas TX 75251

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext R-9616 for current federal list

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop, 26 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Music and Dance Instruction. Performing Arts Division, register by Wednesday, February 5. UMass student discounts available. Old Chapel® Mass 545-0515

Private Guitar Lessons. Experienced and patient teacher. Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues. Improvisation, Reading, Theory, Composition. Your home or my studio. Doug 549-4746

JOURNALISM EXPERIENCE

Bring the news of your school to the five college area. Gain valuable experience reporting for an award winning newspaper. Contact DAILY COLLEGIAN 545-3500

LOST

Car keys in SBA Monday afternoon small knife attached. Please call Steve 549-2-15

Pin: Paisley shaped with colored stones. Thurs 1-30-86. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 549-3869 reward!

Small visual aid in black vinyl case Friday, January 31 Room 113 GRC or vicinity. Desperately needed by visually disabled student. Reward. 665-8316

Silver bracelet on Mon Feb 3 please call Nick for reward 549-5695

Gold ring, between Crabtree and Lyon near Worcester DC. Great sentimental value large reward! Gregg 549-3249

Woman's brown Seiko watch on Monday, 3/12. Large reward. Please call Tara at 549-6861

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast, reliable, cheap. Call Michael anytime 323-6780

PERSONALS

Get the most from your workout. Call Mal for supplements at reduced prices. 546-7549

Say it with a flower!! Send a carnation to a friend for Valentines Day. Table in Campus Center on Feb 5-12 sponsored by Newman Club

Southwest Residents!
- Help organize Southwest Week
- Fight unfair housing policies
- Get Involved

run for
- Southwest Assembly Representative

*vacancies for:
- Crampton, Emerson, James, JQA
- Kennedy, Mackimmie, Washington
- Nomination papers available at the SWAG Office in Hampden. Papers due at 5:00 pm on February 10th

Lost - gold bracelet of extreme sentimental value. Reward offered! Please call 546-6664

Larry Bouchie - This is your very, own "Observant Reader of the Personals" personal. Enjoy

Stephen - Thank you for the most exciting, intense, rewarding, and wonderful two years I've ever dreamed of. Let's hope they last forever! Luv always, Leah

S.G. - Wanna celebrate? I've got some ideas. L.G.

HSMA Chocolate Sale on the Concourse from Feb. 10-14 homemade chocolates for 75¢ - $1.50 come by and see!

Do you hate eating in the D.C.? Are you on the 19 Meal Plan? There is an alternative, the Butterfield Kitchen has openings on their meal plan. If interested contact Elizabeth Lam at the Butterfield Kitchen office

Bubette - you party animal! We love you stay cool

What is a Spring Break Countdown

Spring Break Countdown Saturday Night

TOM CARMEAN - Quel damange que tu ne parle pas francais? Main je serais toujours la pour toi!! - Stacy

To Kim Martinez! have a blast on your long awaited 20th birthday! Love, KMI'K JLS

Happy Birthday Heather! To our favorite mobile home hommie. Happy 19 and counting! Love you a lot, Brent and Joe

To the Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Get psyched for this semester -- March is just around the corner!
Live, The sisters of Tri-Sigma

Bella Baby! (Clara) Happy Birthday Hon. Looking forward to a rippin' semester! We love ya! - your roomies - MN & SP

Happy Birthday Anthony and Jennifer! Wishing the best to two of our best friends! Love, Marcy & Karen

$550 + REWARD

Room available! 15 mon drive to cmapus, Leverett, 4 b-room house, living rm, kitch. New furnace & shower. $178 mo Judy at 1-267-3385 evenings

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to NYC or Long Island for long weekend. Need ride there and back will share expenses. Keep trying! Call Elizabeth 6-6852

RIDERS WANTED

Tuesdays and Thursdays from Amherst to Boston and back call 549-7587 Claudia

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a female to share a two bedroom apt you will have your own room. Close to campus. Call Yasmin 549-0926

Single room for rent in 8 bedroom home bordering U. Mass. $250 + utilities mo. Call John or Pat at 549-6364 house has 2½ baths, more. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1 800 321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts. . .count on Sunchase

Party! Party! Party! Come with Luv Tours to sunny and exciting Fort Lauderdale, Daytona or Key West. Best hotels on/off the Strip! Transportation available. Best prices going" Call Mark 549-6173, Ken 549-1749, John 549-6103, Grad, Frank 549-9650

ROOMMATE WANTED

Single room for rent in 8 bedroom home bordering U.Mass. $250 + utilities mo. Call John or Pat at 549-6364 house has 2½ baths, more. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1 800 321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts. . .count on Sunchase

Wanted 2 roommates male or female 5 minutes from campus Rt 9 call anytime 584-4601

Brittany Manor apt male roommate rent 150.00 call 549-6914 253-7904

Female to share room in Brittany Manor for spring semester call 253-3612

2 females needed for 1 lg bedroom in a huge near Amherst Center 253-2264

Housemate wanted; 1 room available in house 1 mile from campus $180.00/month male only call 256-6228 anytime

Female 180 incl on bus rt Sunderland 256-6029

Female wanted for women's household near campus 187 plus nonsmoking vegetarian 549-5198

Still looking for a home? Large single room with fireplace available in apt 1 mile from campus, 140 per month plus utilities call 549-5436

3 normal guys looking for a fourth 150 month 81 Presidential 549-7875

Looking for 1 female to share a bedroom in Brandywine. No security deposit required. Call Kathy after 5. 549-7858

Share 4 bedroom house in So. Deerfield. 1 min. to bus stores etc. dishwasher & laundry, piano, fireplaces M/F 200 plus ¼ util 253-7622 before 10 pm keep trying!!!!

Male roommate needed, Brittany Manor. call 256-1398

Female roommate wanted to lease or sublet Colonial Village one bedroom apartment. Terms negotiable call 253-5706 or 546-9687

SERVICES

Typing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. 665-7652

Lynne Hans Esq. P.C. Immigration Law evening appointments call Springfield Office 781-6370 or 665-8513

Light Moving with Toyota truck call 549 2649

Tailor for all kinds of alterations. Fast service, reasonable prices at SHAANN's Quigley Mall 584-9062

Math Tutor - experienced, reasonable rates. Business Calculus, Engineering Calculus, more 584-3184, after 5:00

SPRING BREAK 86

FORT LAUDERDALE from $309 including Round trip jet and 7 nights at Holiday Inn Hotel (which is one mile from beach) All Taxs s and Tips Included
MONTREAL WEEKENDS $79.00 including bus and hotel. Also available DAYTONA BEACH Packages

THE RAMONES

in Rock 'n' Roll High School Feb 11 5, 7, 9, 11 SUB sponsored by WSYL

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1 800 321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts. . .count on Sunchase

Party! Party! Party! Come with Luv Tours to sunny and exciting Fort Lauderdale, Daytona or Key West. Best hotels on/off the Strip! Transportation available. Best prices going" Call Mark 549-6173, Ken 549-1749, John 549-6103, Grad, Frank 549-9650

WANTED

We're looking to take over a lease in Brandywine or Townehouse apts for fall semester 86 please call 6-1137 or 6-9548

One INXS ticket will pay $$ Lisa 549-5013

Wanted: scuba equipment especially wet suit call Dave 546-9651

WANTED TO RENT

Single room wanted: female, non-smoker, responsible, would like a quiet room at a reasonable price Call 665-2469

Sick of dorm life and D.C. food? Rooms available with full meal plan or meal plan alone. Walking distance to campus and town. Call for more information 256-6874

SPORTS

Road-weary UM tries again

URI is next for Minutemen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Even 6-14 teams can have critical games.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, losers of three straight, find themselves in the unenviable position of having to defeat the University of Rhode Island Saturday night in Kingston.

With a win over the Rams (7-13), UMass would snap its season-long 10-game losing streak on the road as well as bolster its Atlantic 10 standing; plus get a much-needed boost of their confidence.

Both the Minutemen and the Rams are 3-8 in the A-10, part of a three-way tie for seventh place. The Rams hosted a tough Temple team last night, the Minutemen have been idle since losing to St. Bonaventure 78-60 on Monday night.

"I'd say it's a critical game for a lot of reasons," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We have four home games coming up and a road win before that would really get us going. We've had trouble on the road this season and with the road games we have coming up (at Duquesne and West Virginia) I'd like to have that first win under our belts."

The main concern Gerlufsen has heading into the game (7 p.m. at the Keaney Gym) is defense. The Minutemen are eighth in the league in scoring defense, allowing 72 points-per-game. UM has allowed 75 ppg over their last four games creating concern for Gerlufsen.

"It's a problem that we're concentrating on," said the coach. "We have to work harder under the hoop and continue that work out toward the perimeter. We're allowing too many easy shots and second-chance shots."

UMass defeated URI, 81-75 in an overtime battle Jan. 11 at the Springfield Civic Center. UM's leading scorer, 6-2 sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton, had 24 points in the game. The Minutemen held a comfortable lead thoughout much of the contest before allowing the Rams to battle back and tie it in regulation. The Minutemen then played well in the extra period to put the game away. URI point guard Carlton "Silk" Owens led the Rams with 15 points.

Owens, a six-footer from Brooklyn, is averaging just over 13 points-per-game for the Rams and poses a problem with his quick penetrating into the lane and solid outside shot.

"Silk Owens is a challenge for any team," said Gerlufsen. "Smitty (UM point guard Carl Smith) will have his work cut out for him. I expect that to be a good battle."

Smith practically equalled Owens' production when the team last met, scoring 12 points and handing out 10 assists. Smith, a 5-11 junior co-captain, hasn't played up to his potential this season, averaging 8.2 points (6.2 in the league). A good effort against Owens and the Rams would go a long way in helping Smith regain his form for UM's stretch run.

Keys for UMass include stopping Bryan Mitchell. A 6-5 forward, the Pitt transfer hasn't played up his ability this season, but can still do damage with his long-range jumpers.

A-10 rookie-of-the-week John Evans is another tough Rhody guard. The 6-6 forward scored a career-high 27 points against George Washington last Saturday.

The Rams, under second-year coach Brendan Malone, are a scrappy bunch, that outside of Mitchell, Owens and Evans aren't all that talented. With a 15-43 record over

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University of Massachusetts point guard Carl Smith (5) and Rhode Island's Bryan Mitchell meet again Saturday night in Rhode Island.

Minutewomen home against St. Joseph's

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Mid-season slump, tailspin, drought, it doesn't matter.

Whatever adjective you use to describe the current situation that surrounds the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, you won't be far off from the mark.

The Minutewomen, (9-11 overall, 2-7 in Atlantic-10), have dropped six out of their last seven games and will attempt to break that streak against a good St. Joseph's University team (14-3 overall and 6-2 in the A-10) on Saturday in the friendly confines of the Curry Hicks Cage.

"We will have to play better defense on the perimeter and have much more intensity for the whole game," assistant coach Pam Roecker said. "We will need a total team effort."

With sophomore forward Tara Lewis out for the season (knee injury) and sophomore center Susan Burtoft out indefinitely (finger), UMass has an added burden in the form of injuries to key players. But despite the injury problem, Roecker maintains that the Minutewomen are prepared.

"Everybody on this team knows what their role is," Roecker said. "The seniors will have to take up some of the slack, but we are basically going to stay with our game plan and stay with our personnel."

In their last meeting at Philadelphia, the Minutewomen blew a six piont halftime lead and lost, 77-65. Senior captain Jerrie Bernier was high scorer for UMass with 13 points and Burtoft pulled down a game high 12 rebounds.

UMass will have to contend with the Hawk's big gun, junior center Teresa Carmichael, who has scored in double figures 15 times this season and is currently fourth in the conference in scoring. The Minutewomen will also have to stop guard Terri Mohr, who occupies the seventh spot in conference scoring. Carmichael led the Hawks with 23 points and 10 rebounds in their last meeting against UMass.

Game time is slated for a 1 p.m. start. The game will also be carried live by WMUA radio.

Weekend previews

Swimmers near spotless season

By JOE ROBERTS
AND STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

In an effort to get the inevitable over with, the University of New Hampshire has changed the time of their men's swim meet with the University of Massachusetts

Seriously, UNH had a mix-up in scheduling that forced the change with the meeting with the Minutemen, who hope to finish their dual meet season with an 11-0 record tonight at 7 p.m. in Durham instead of Saturday, the originally scheduled day.

In other UMass action this weekend, the men's gymnastics team will be home against Cortland State on Saturday, the women gymnasts will be at Temple against the Owls and Northeastern, the women's swim team is hosting New Hampshire on Saturday while the track and skiing team's are also in action.

"We should have no problem with them," UM coach Russ Yarworth said of New Hampshire. "They have a couple of good freestylers, and a good backstroker. They have a solid team, they beat Vermont by four points," Yarworth said. The Minutemen handily beat the University of Vermont 68-45 last Saturday and according to Yarworth, UMass could have beat them by fifty.

Unfortunately, for some UMass swimmers this is their last meet of the year because the Minutemen can only take a limited roster of 17 swimmers to the New England and Atlantic-10 meets. "It's tough when kids are working hard all year and you have to tell them they can't go. The kids that aren't going to New Englands will be hoping to do their best times," Yarworth said.

Swimmers that aren't going have been tapering off on their workouts in practice so they're rested going into the meet. Other swimmers have been tuning up for the championship meets. "Some times will be quick but some others may be sluggish. You never know, sometimes quality work makes things click," Yarworth said

There are two swimmers that are swimming in the Atlantic-10 meet and not in New Englands. Freshman Eric Bebchick and Junior Owen McGonagle fit into that category. "These two deserve to be in the meet. They've been working hard. There are two other swimmers that will swim in the New Englands meet but not Atlantic-10's," Yarworth said.

Yarworth also wants to have the divers dive eleven times off the one-meter board in order to give Pat Mullen a shot at qualifing for nationals. He needs to dive a combined score of 450 points.

After they win, there won't be a celebration for their undefeated record. "Undefeated is great but New Englands is what we want," Yarworth said.

The UMass men's and women's gymnastics teams are ready for this weekend's competition with the men home against

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Weekend Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today: **Men's Swimming:** at New Hampshire, 7 p.m.

Saturday: **Men's Basketball:** at Rhode Island, 7:30 p.m. **Women's Basketball:** St. Joseph's, Curry Hicks Cage, 1 p.m. **Women's Swimming:** New Hampshire, Boyden Pool, 1 p.m. **Men's Gymnastics:** Cortland State, Boyden, 1 p.m. **Men's Track:** Easterns, at Maine. **Women's Track:** at BU/Holy Cross open. **Skiing:** at Brown Tourney on Loon Mountain.

Sunday: **Women's Gymnastics:** at Temple, noon. **Men's Volleyball:** at USVBA, Holyoke High School.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 10

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1986

INSIDE

- David Keith on the New Right. Page 9.
- INXS heats up the SUB. Page 11.
- Men's swimming caps its undefeated season. Page 20.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Three of the nine protesters who showed up at Friday's START rally carry signs outside Whitmore Administration Building

START demonstration fizzles...

Students, administrators continue trust fund struggle

By ANDREW WOLFF and PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday, Laura Gottschalk, a member of Students Advocating Rights Together, said she hoped 25 to 30 people would turn out at Whitmore Administration Building Friday to show administrators that students are concerned with the fate of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Then she quickly added: "What I hope and what will be are probably two different things."

Gottschalk's prophecy became reality, as nine protesters assembled at the end of the Whitmore ramp at 11 a.m., carrying signs, passing out leaflets to passers-by, and chanting "Hey hey, Chancellor Joe, Randy Donant has got to go."

The demonstrators distributed leaflets to students approaching the ramp and asked, "Do you want activities this semester?"

There were no answers, but despite the poor turnout, the protesters said they believed they accomplished what they set out to do.

"My feeling is we are making a lot of students aware. Many have stopped to talk and to take the handbills," Gottschalk said."It would have been better if more had come, though."

Randy Donant, the director of the Student Activities Office and Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, have been the targets of START and other student groups since the publication of a Nov. 19 memo, reaffirming what administrators have said all along: The director of the student activities office has ultimate control of the $1.7 million trust fund.

The controversial memo sparked a wave of student protests and led to the arrest of 22 students after two days of sit-ins outside Madson's office.

The trust fund, served by an $88 annual student fee, logged a $120,000 deficit at the close of the last fiscal year.

Administrators say the only way to rectify the deficit is to restate the direction of the fund to get it back into the black.

Students say that deficit or no deficit, they should maintain control of the fund and make the ultimate decisions of where student money is going.

Madson, with the blessing of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, has asked students to cooperate with him in establishing a commission to investigate the future of the SATF.

Trey Williams, Madson's assistant, is currently working with Dani Burgess, SGA co-president, to form that commission, which will include faculty as well as students.

Marc Kenen, a member of START, said Friday that his group is opposed to forming the commission.

"We don't even believe we should have a commission," Kenen said. "In return for our participation in the commission, the administration should fill the fourth attorney spot."

Kenen was referring to the Legal Services Office, which is run by trust fund money. Last year, one of the office's four attorney's resigned, and the vacancy was filled, but not by a full timer.

The fourth person has been hired on a "03" status, which means he works under a one-year contract with no benefits.

Madson said the position was filled to help with LSO's heavy case load, but permanently filling it depends on what Donant decides.

"I'm faced with a budget dilemma," said Donant. "I'm not recommending filling any vacant position requests (for fiscal year 1987.)"

... while senate does business as usual

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate began its annual budgeting process last night, despite the fact that administrators may not let the senate control its funding.

The committee met for six hours to review the budget requests of nine registered student organizations, including Students Advocating Financial Aid, the Boltwood Project, and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance. The RSOs were applying for money from the Student Activities Trust Fund and the committee will meet three nights a week until every RSO requesting funds is reviewed, Committee Chairman Jordan Rosner said.

The committee is aiming to have the budget for fiscal year 1987 finished by March 5.

According to Rosner, the administration may accept the budget because of negotiations last summer. "They agreed at the time to accept our budget if we could have it written by March 5," Rosner said.

Control of the trust fund is being disputed by student leaders and administrators. The trust fund is currently controlled by the director of the Student Activities Office, Randy Donant, and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dennis L. Madson, who assumed control of the fund Nov. 19 after what they called a "cycle of financial disintegration within the SATF."

The only snags in the process concern the professional positions paid by the trust fund, Rosner said.

The Legal Services Office is requesting a fourth full-time attorney, but Rosner said,"We don't consider that

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NOW president pushes march for women's rights

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Calling the members of the right wing who oppose reproductive freedom and civil rights "fascists," the National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal urged an audience of about 600 to march on Washington D.C. on March 9 for "the biggest event in feminist history."

NOW is organizing two nationwide marches, on March 9 in Washington and March 16 in Los Angeles, to demonstrate public support for safe, legal abortion and birth control.

The gains of the women's movement of the 70s on many fronts are in peril, Smeal said, but most dangerous is the threat to safe and legal abortion and birth control. Smeal said the right to abortion for poor women has been taken away in all but 14 states, and by 1988 President Reagan may be able to achieve a majority of Supreme Court judges who will repeal the 1973 decision Roe v. Wade and make abortion illegal.

"We are going to make the connections and the links...when the Pope goes to Africa and says no artificial birth control we are going to have the courage to say: 'you're not spreading life you're spreading death.' "

—NOW President Eleanor Smeal

Citing polls and statistics, Smeal said the public is overwhelmingly in favor of the feminist agenda, but that the opposition is rich and powerful and "the fanatics on the other side are using violence and harassment."

She said it was time to "draw a line in the sand," and organize a movement that is too large to be ignored and throws off the old "narrow perspectives."

It is an outrage that nine million Africans starved to death in 1985 while the Reagan administration cut funding for birth control research, she said.

"We are going to make the connections and the links...when the Pope goes to Africa and says no artificial birth control we are going to have the courage to say: 'you're not spreading life you're spreading death.' "

Emphasizing the gravity of the crisis, Smeal refused to be a moderate in the face of the right wing. "We are in a deep struggle...

"When I stood up at the National Press club and called the opposition fascist, I was told that it was unwise and we should believe how they describe themselves and accept it as a given," she said.

Reminding her audience that the Nazis in Germany murdered the homosexuals before the Jews, Smeal said gay baiting is a historically fascistic tactic, which is used to distract, divide and conquer.

Rather than tackling the issues: that women earn 59 cents to every dollar men earn, that women pay higher insurance premiums for less coverage; Smeal said those who oppose justice can always "call us dyke, commie."

"If they debated us on the issues they would lose," she said.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

NOW President Eleanor Smeal

Mandela's wife says his release is imminent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Winnie Mandela said yesterday her imprisoned husband Nelson Mandela, inspirational leader of South African blacks, will be released, but she did not know when.

Asked by a reporter if the release were more of a question of "when" and not "if," Mrs. Mandela replied: "Yes, that is correct."

Police in Natal province along the Indian Ocean Coast, said, meanwhile, that three black riot squad officers were killed yesterday when set upon by a mob of blacks engaged in tribal clashes wielding clubs and knives.

A police spokesman in Durban, 20 miles north of where the killing occurred, said seven black police were sent to deal with gangs of rival tribes, and their patrol car became a target for both factions. He said four officers fled on foot, but the warriors ran down the other three and mutilated their bodies.

Police said earlier in the day that police killed three blacks after riots broke out late Saturday and before dawn Sunday in eight neighborhoods.

Mrs. Mandela, who has emerged in recent months as an anti-apartheid leader in her own right, was besieged by journalists at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport after she flew in from visiting her husband at Cape Town.

She told them, "I do not have the slightest idea when or where he will be released, but he will be released."

It did not appear that the 67-year-old guerilla leader, who has been serving a life sentence since 1964 for plotting sabotage, would be freed for days, at least.

Mrs. Mandela said she expected to see him again "in a few days" at Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison.

"When one is released from prison, one goes home," she said, apparently trying to quell rumors Mandela might be released into exile in Dusaka, Zambia, where his outlawed African National Congress guerilla force has its southern Africa regional office.

Despite Mandela's years in prison, he endures as the foremost leader of South Africa's increasingly militant blacks.

The ANC is the main guerilla group fighting apartheid, the system of legal racial segregation through which South Africa's 5 million whites deny the vote and other rights to 24 million blacks.

Asked if Mandela might accept exile, his wife said "Not at all...There is no question of his accepting that kind of condition."

Last year, Mandela refused an offer of pardon if he would renounce the use of violence as a political weapon.

About 1,100 people, mostly black, have been killed in the black uprising that began Sept. 3, 1984. Police say about a third of the dead were blacks killed by other blacks, usually after being accused of collaborating with whites, and two-thirds were killed by security forces.

Workers charge vote fraud

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission yesterday, claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos defeating Corazon Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group, meanwhile, accused Marcos' partisans yesterday of vote-buying, intimidation, snatching ballot boxes and tampering with election returns in Friday's special presidential election.

The computer operators wept on each others' shoulders after parading single file out of the Marcos-appointed commission's counting center.

"There was something wrong," a woman operator explained. "What's posted on the tabulation board does not tally with the computer board, and we don't know who is doing it. We can't take it anymore."

The woman, who refused to give her name, told the Associated Press that workers spotted the problem Saturday night, when Mrs. Aquino was leading in the commission's count by 100,000 votes. By midday yesterday, Marcos had taken over the lead.

By Monday morning, with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, the commission's unofficial tally gave Marcos 3,056,236 votes to Mrs. Aquino's 2,903,348, a split of 51.28 percent to 48.72 percent.

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Collegian photo by Maria Bull
Rev. Gilbert Caldwell

UMass staff member receives King award

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

A member of the University of Massachusetts staff Saturday received the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Peace and Justice Award for her work against discrimination in the residential areas of UMass.

Sally Majewski, assistant student development coordinator, was honored at a memorial breakfast for King at Amherst Regional Junior High School. The breakfast was sponsored by the Goodwin Memorial AME Zion and the Wesley United Methodist Churches of Amherst.

Majewski was recognized for her work as project coordinator of social awareness training for resident assistants. The award was presented by Frances Crowe, a local activist and member of the breakfast's awards committee, who said the award is presented to "someone in the community who is living out the dreams and ideals of Martin Luther King."

About 450 people attended the breakfast, including state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, who was master of ceremonies.

"The social awareness training tries to heighten their (RAs') awareness around issues of cultural diversity," Majewski said. "It's to help RAs create a better community on their floor. When they hear stereotypical comments, they can intervene and let that person know that some people in the community are offended by that stereotype."

Majewski, a 1972 graduate of UMass, said she draws on the fact that King taught white people not to feel guilty, but rather to work for social awareness. "The award is a very special honor for me," she said.

The keynote address at the breakfast was delivered by Rev. Gilbert Caldwell, a Methodist minister who worked with King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the 1960s.

"His life and death has given this nation much energy to fulfill his dreams ... He challenged us, inspired us. He brought forth hope in the midst of hopelessness," Caldwell said of King. Caldwell was a campus minister at UMass from 1978 to 1980.

Stephen Oates, a UMass history professor and biographer of King, also addressed the group.

"King has gone on to join the great mythic heroes ... I hope we don't lose sight of him as a human being. He suffered, he felt anger," Oates said.

Later Oates added, "I've got nothing against making myths of our heroes. Every healthy culture has a mythology. That we mythologize King, a black man, makes me feel good. We have integrated our mythology."

Oates said that as a child and a young man, King felt an almost uncontrollable anger toward white people and was on his way to being a separatist.

"Mahatma Gandhi taught him a creative way to use his anger, however. Loving nonviolence was the method he used to use his anger creatively instead of self-destructively," Oates said.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices may be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, by the Friday before the event.

The **EducatorAdvocates** is looking for volunteers to raise community awareness around issues of violence against women. Academic credit and/or letters of reference are available for participants in the program. Additional information is available at the **Everywoman's Center** in Wilder Hall at 545-0883.

Impostors, Fakes and Frauds is a one-day workshop for women on issues of competence and confidence in the workplace. The workshop will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 21 at the Northampton Hilton. Pre-registration and deposit are required by February 17. The program is being sponsored by **Professional Development Associates.** Anyone interested may enroll by calling V. Young at 586-7450.

Tuesday—The Women's Media Project on WMUA radio station will focus on the article in the February 6 *Collegian*, "Women's Groups Fear Apathy." Women from various groups on campus will discuss the problem and various ways of combatting it. The program, hosted by Maureen McCarthy, will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM.

Wednesday—Elizabeth Hartmann will speak on "The Strategic Womb: Women and the War on Population" at 3:30 p.m. in the west lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. Hartmann, a graduate of Yale University, has written extensively on hunger and poverty. Hartmann is speaking as part of the **"Women, Population, and Agriculture"** spring lecture series at the college.

Thursday—Amrita Basu will speak on "The Forging of Collective Identities and Struggles: Relationships Between Feminists Academics and Activists" at 7:30 p.m. in Smith College's McConnell Auditorium. Basu, a member of the political science department at Amherst College, is speaking as the first in a **"Women Making Connections"** series sponsored by the **Smith College Advisory Committee on the Study of Women.** The lectures are free and open to the public.

Dr. Paulo Freire, internationally known Brazilian educator, will speak from 5 to 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Amherst on **"Religion and Liberation."** The talk is free and open to the public.


Collegian photo by Rob Skelton
Employees show their displeasure that certain paychecks did not come through Friday afternoon, on the eighth floor of the Campus Center

Student paychecks hit snag

Many student employees who were expecting paychecks Friday from the Campus Center or dining commons did not get their full checks because of a computer error, according to Auxiliary Services Personnel Manager Timothy Cox.

Students not able to receive full checks were offered up to 80 percent of the previous week's pay.

Signs posted in the Campus Center warned students that a "major problem" had delayed information concerning the status of student checks.

Cox said the problem occurred when the computer tape for the student payroll was replaced with the previous week's tape.

"Somehow, the tapes became mixed up," he said.

The payroll is submitted by tape to the payroll office in the Whitmore Administration Building. After a computer malfunction, the tapes were switched, with the error going undetected until Friday, Cox said.

"Duplicate checks from the previous week were issued," he said. The duplicates were given to students if the amount did not exceed what their time cards indicated.

"In places where people were supposed to get a check but did not, they will have the option of getting a cash advance for up to 80 percent of their pay," he said. "They will also be giving advances on Monday."

The usual long line at the Campus Center check-cashing window was noticeably shorter as many students were forced to make other arrangements.

—DAVE BOARDMAN

Needs of kids addressed

Creativity stressed

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Creative children are the most gifted, but are often poor students, according to four experts on creative education during a symposium in the Campus Center Friday night.

"Creativity is the highest expression of giftedness," said Dorothy A. Sisk, the former director of the United States Office of Gifted and Talented Education.

E. Paul Torrence, a professor at the University of Georgia and a noted researcher in creativity, William Butcher of the National Science Foundation, and Marilyn Ferguson, author of *The Aquarian Conspiracy: Personal and Social Transformation in the 1980's*, also spoke to a group of about 250 on the need for more creativity in teaching.

"Creative children tend to have a zany sense of humor, are anti-authoritian, able to resist group pressure, have little tolerance for boredom, need time to think and have a preference for complexity," Sisk said.

A gifted elementary school student, when asked to draw a snowstorm, passed in a blank piece of white paper. The teacher, who should have appreciated his creativity and sense of humor, made him draw another picture, Sisk said.

"Children should learn another language, it helps to develop a particular way to look at another world," she said. Children should be allowed to explore, observe, question, invent, and translate.

"In short we want to exercise their brains," Sisk said.

There is a great need for skillful teachers who allow creativity in the classroom, Torrance said.

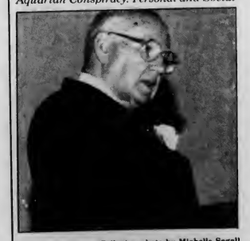
"The most important thing to look for is that they are in love with the things they want to do," he said.

"Don't waste time being well-rounded," Torrance said. "If you do a few things well then do those things."

"We need new ideas. We need creative people who can think up new things," said Butcher, who is a director of special engineering.

"Creative people are sometimes really a pain because they talk too much, but they are adept people," he said.

Butcher said he is trying to establish a contest for undergraduate engineering students in which they would submit project ideas to try and win a $30,000 grant and be accepted into a choice of graduate schools.


Collegian photo by Michelle Segall
E. Paul Torrance addresses a creativity symposium Friday in the Campus Center

Japan-U.S. relations shift

By BRUCE SAXON
Collegian Correspondent

Mizuo Kuroda, Japanese ambassador to the United Nations said Thursday evening that recent developments in the Pacific region have produced a shift in relations between the United States and Japan.

Kuroda's speech to more than 150 people in Mount Holyoke College's Gamble Auditorium was the keynote address in the four-day Eighth annual Student Conference on International Affairs.

"The Pacific region is now an area where the US, Japan, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China will compete and perhaps neutralize each others effects and power," Kuroda said.

Japan is more important as a military partner of the United States today than ever before, he said.

"Japan has increased its role in the joint U.S. and Japanese effort to contain Soviet power," Kuroda said. "Japan has significantly increased its defense expenditures and it controls ocean straits important for Soviet military strategy."

Kuroda also said Japan has become a more important economic force.

"Because of increasing growth rates in Japan, an increasing economic interdependence has developed between Japan and the West," he said. "Each is the others" major trading partner.

"The US and Japan are the two largest market economies in the world," Kuroda said. "Maintaining harmonious economic relations between the two countries is a major goal of Japanese diplomatic efforts."

Kuroda's lecture was jointly sponsored by the conference and the Five-College Center of East Asian Affairs. Megan Van Frank, a co-organizer of the conference said her group offers students a unique oppurtunity to explore critical foreign policy issues.

"We have brought together a number of foreign policy experts to discuss and debate major problems facing the US and the world," Van Frank said.

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'Kissing disease' no fun

By MARION TINSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

About 40 or 50 UMass students per semester come down with mononeucleosis, usually for a short time but possibly lasting for months.

Mononucleosis, or mono, is a viral infection which if left untreated, can lead to a ruptured spleen or suffocation because of inflamed tonsils.

According to Dr. Rose Ciccarelli of the Mono Research Clinic at University Health Services, "most students come in with a sore throat and they say that they feel tired and run down, so they get cultured for strep throat and that is when it's diagnosed as mono."

Mono is transmitted orally during prolonged personal contact—hence its nickname the "kissing disease"—and is as contagious as a cold. People who have had the disease build up an immunity and rarely catch it again.

The symptoms for the disease are a sore throat, fever, headaches, swollen glands, extreme fatigue, and aching muscles. The diagnosis of mono is confirmed by a throat culture, a mono spot, a blood count, and a check "to see how the liver has been compromised," Ciccarelli said.

"For most students, mono is a short-lived illness which lasts two to four weeks,"she said. "However, there are cases where patients experience prolonged symptoms."

There are two kinds of mono. In mild cases, mono is often mistaken for influenza and victims recover without any complications. But in acute cases, the spleen and the liver become enlarged and the windpipe becomes obstructed.

Students suffering from acute mono may be admitted into the Mono Research Clinic, where they are treated and paid $70 for donating their blood.

"In cases where a patient experiences acute symptoms of mono, we would sign them into the inpatient unit. But the usual process is that a patient must have documented material stating that they have been tested and that they do have mono before being seen at the mono clinic," Ciccarelli said.

"Mono is self-healing in that there is no treatment for it. It has an incubation period of 30 through 60 days and the only treatment is one of symptomatic relief. Antibiotics can be taken for the sore throat and rest is advised," Ciccarelli said.

Course on Central America offered

The Unitarian Society and the American Friends Service Committee will be offering an introductory course on Central America, for those who may not know a lot about the region.

"You don't have to know who Daniel Ortega or Castro is," said Aliza Anzell, a University of Massachusetts student and service committee intern who will run the course. She said the course will trace the source of conflict in Central America and look at this administration's role in the area.

Frances Crowe, of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker-based organization, said the group promotes social change and tries to remove the cause of war around the world. Economic injustice and the desire for power and prestige are among the causes of war in the area, and that the course will focus on El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Guatemala, Crowe said.

The Unitarian Society of Northampton and Florence, a liberal creedless religious group that stresses ethics and responsibility, will also be sponsoring the course.

The course will run for eight consecutive Mondays, starting tonight, and will meet at 220 Main Street in Northampton at 7 p.m.

—DAN PERRIN

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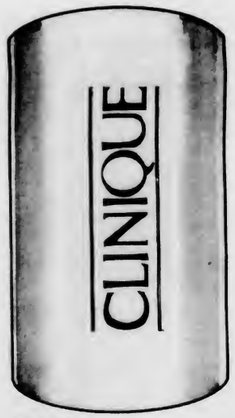
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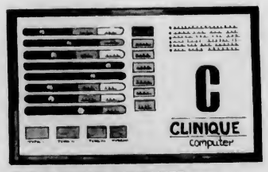
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Buses will be leaving for Philadelphia for those who wish to participate in the March Against Racism, to be held Saturday. They will be leaving at 11:30 p.m. Friday from the Haigus Mall at the University of Massachusetts, and at midnight Friday from the Unitarian Church in Northampton. Tickets will cost $15 a person. The Radical Student Union will be sponsoring the rides. Further information is available by calling 545-0677.

A forum will be held on graduate programs and careers for those interested in the planning and landscape architecture professions. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 106 Hills Central at UMass. Graduates of landscape architecture majors who are holding prominent jobs in local and state planning offices in New England will be speaking. A discussion will be held afterward, and the attendants will have an opportunity to speak with the faculty and students. The forum is sponsored by the UMass department of landscape architecture and regional planning. It is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

★ budget

continued from page 1

a snag because we budgeted for it last year and the position was never filled."

The snag comes from Donant's refusal to allow the position to be filled, he said.

For the 1987 budget $867,000 is available, a decrease from last year's $1.4 million.

Rosner said having a balanced budget will benefit everyone but Donant.

"Randy has to have the crisis, otherwise he is powerless," Rosner said.

Donant was unavailable for comment.

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You may also pick up an application at Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday (except holidays).

Applications must be received by College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1986.

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The barriers that we erect

David Valade

Since starting to drive for the UMass Transit Authority, I've seen and experienced many things. Some have great impact on my outlook toward the world and people around me.

This past fall, UMass transit took over the handicapped van service. They're the blue vans you see around campus. The ones that say "Courtesy of Alumni Affairs" on the side. They were previously handled by Handicapped Student Affairs.

When the time for selecting routes took place, I asked to drive one of these vans. I made this request for a specific reason. I wanted to face a fear, one that most of us have. Every time I saw someone in a wheelchair, it was a reminder. A reminder that every day each one of us faces the possibility that it could be us in that position. Things that we do, simple things like taking a shower or crossing the street, have the possibility of putting us in a wheelchair. This fear prevented me from really knowing the people who were to become my passengers, from seeing each of them as a person.

Each successive passenger on the van helped me overcome this fear, although none of them knew this. I began to know many of them, and my fear diminished. I learned that life will continue if I find myself in that position and that I'll still be able to go on to enjoy life.

As the semester passed, I began to become aware of other things, many of which would not have occurred to me had I not been driving the van. When crossing campus on the sidewalks, new obstacles presented themselves. I never before had been faced with stairs and curbs as barriers. To drive across the campus, I had to plan my route. In a sense, for a short while, I had to face the same barriers that my passengers saw every day.

With this came similar realizations. Many buildings in our society are not accessible to someone in a wheelchair. I fully understood this one evening when bringing a passenger to Engineering East. She was going to see a movie, but was unable to because the building was not wheelchair accessible. The only possible way she could have gotten in was through Marston Hall and it was locked.

By the end of the semester, I saw what the greatest problem most of the passengers on my van face. It is a society that doesn't allow them to become full functioning members. We construct buildings that close them out. Curbs stop them. Most of all, the attitudes of our society disable them.

There are no simple answers. Each and every one of us must change our attitudes. They are the real barriers and we create them. Once they are gone, we'll be able to see and understand the physical barriers we create. When we do this, we'll allow people in wheelchairs to partake in the activities we now deny them.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*



Flawed logic of the Right

David Keith

Since my wife started attending UMass, I have started reading the campus papers and come in touch with the voluble New Right.

My first instinct is to challenge specifics as in pointing out to Peter Dow—as well as that Old Right hand, Walt Rostow—that if we believe armaments are flowing from Nicaragua to Salvadoran guerillas, the legal action of the United States would be to take this alleged violation of the Rio Treaty and the Charter of the Organization of the American States to the World Court and ultimately to the U.N. Security Council. This is not leftist dogma, it is the US law.

Going beyond the first instinct, I feel a remote sympathy for the rebel stance of the New Right. They appear to enjoy standing tall against the trendy tides, even going so far as to solicit "Bomb Scares, Death Threats," and more deadly still, "Federal Grants."

But what I find deeply disturbing is the cocksure manner in which these ideological contras deal with issues that determine the fate of real, loving ot hating, but always fragile, humans. Right or Left, no good soldier would treat life and death issues so casually. Soldiers know ideas can kill.

While Stephen Erickson graciously admits "the United States has made some significant mistakes in the past in overeacting to perceived threats..."(so much for Vietnam, et al.) he moves inexorably to The Grand Assumption. "From all corners of the globe, a war is being waged that pits the Soviet-backed forces with those of the West." Once this idiocy (and I'm not referring to the globe with corners) is accepted, anything goes. People—like me—who disagree become "leftists" and therefore not credible. Who cares if a "leftist" points out that the United States not only supported the Somoza dynasty, but in 1933 created it; or that we only curtailed aid at the last minute when "Our son of a bitch" was not only embarrassing but losing?

The people finally pushed into resisting automatically become "Moscow-directed communists" and so, less than human. Ergo, compassion is wasted. All's fair in war.

The CIA special advisor on Central America from 1981-1983, David MacMichael, pointed out during a panel discussion at UMass that, as an insider, he saw no secret evidence of an "arms flow" from Nicaragua. Also, he said the contras were created by the CIA to overthrow the Sandinistas by military force and subversion, that the contras do use kidnapping to recruit, they do target teachers and health workers, and that they do commit terrorist acts as part of their policy.

While *The Minuteman* invites us to a "COOR'S PARTY" (to drink Coors?), Coors' money is going to U.S. mercenaries and contras to purchase the death of humans; and to the Heritage Foundation and *The Minuteman* to rationalize "good" terrorism.

As a final insult, *The Minuteman* stole the motto of my Scottish clan, "Veritas Vincit." If truth does indeed conquer, the New Right better duck.

David Keith lives in Sunderland

Letters

Pushiness is offensive to some

Last week, I was sitting in my economics lecture. It was running late as usual, because it takes a long time for 750 people to get in and settled. To my surprise, not my professor, but a woman I had never seen before assumed the stage. "Who could she be," I thought, "a T.A.?" No. She was from MassPIRG and was using my learning time to plug her organization. The clock ticked steadily on as she concluded her speech and handed out cards to the class.

I came to this University to get an education and I invest a great deal of time and money to insure that I get the best one possible. Therefore, I become annoyed when someone barges in and uses my class time to further his or her personal cause. It's just not fair, and frankly, I have better things to do with my time.

Like eating in peace, for example. Just a few days ago, I was in Franklin Dining Commons and as I was walking by, someone shoved a paper in front of my face and demanded, "Have you had a chance to sign the petition for MassPIRG?" When I informed him that I was not going to sign the petition, he became angry with me and yelled after me until I left the Dining Commons.

I have no problem with what MassPIRG stands for, and as a matter of fact, I think that they have done some very good things. What I don't like is their pushiness. If I wanted to learn about MassPIRG, I would have gone to their office in the Student Union Building and asked. Maybe they would get a better response if they changed their tactics. Many students are frightened by their aggressive and overzealous representatives. Their methods had enough of a negative effect on me for me to write an article on the subject and a good number of people I've talked to feel the same way. So think about it, MassPIRG; a little tact never hurt anyone.

Jennifer Abrams
Central

Information is a sacred cow

It is becoming quite tedious being subjected to misinformation by so-called "columnists" writing for the *Collegian*. Rusty Denton's article is no exception. It may have raised some interesting issues about animal rights. However, his remarks about India are inaccurate and out of context. Anyone who has bothered to research the subject, from sources other than tourist brochures and pejorative "country reports," knows it is not against the law to slaughter cows, or kill rodents, in India. Rather, the sanctions against killing cows are of a religious nature. It is rooted in the complex philosophical and bio-cultural tenets of 3,000 odd years of Hinduism.

Attributing the "alleged" shortage of food to the eating habits of cows is to fall into the trap of proposing oversimplistic arguments to the insidious and tragic problems of hunger, caused more by maldistribution, food and land ownership patterns. Further, the statement about rats and mice overrunning cities, etc. is highly imaginative and sensationalist but quite inaccurate and grotesque. India may not have brand name products "guaranteed to kill rats and mice," but we certainly are not in need of a Pied Piper, either.

By making unsubstantiated, inaccurate and insulting remarks about foreign countries, Denton reinforces the stereotype of Americans being ignorant about other cultures, peoples and places and being arrogant. It is also especially unforgivable in an educational environment where the access to resources and information is wide-ranging. It does not seem to play a role in Denton's attempts at being a columnist. I suggest Denton and those who agree with him take a dose of their own medicine and consider the state of their own souls. Seems to me, they may need rescuing from self-righteousness and ignorance.

Kamadhenu
Central

Letters

MassPIRG goals not partisan

As I was walking through the Campus Center last week, I was approached by a rather friendly student who asked me if I would help save MassPIRG.

Having had a close friend who was actively involved with MassPIRG in former years, I was well aware of the many beneficial issues that this organization has fought for and successfully achieved.

After I signed a petition in support of this group, I thought to myself, why is working for such things as cleaner air, uncontaminated drinking water, and world hunger such a hard thing to do? You would think that everyone—no matter how rich or poor, young or old, Republican or Democrat, educated or non-educated—would want to help, or at least support those whose goals are to make our world a healthier and safer place to live in.

Wendy Friese
Amherst

New masthead worse than terrible

As we returned to campus this semester, on one of our many trips through the Campus Center, we walked over to the stack of *Collegians* and picked up a few. Much to our chagrin, the typeface has been changed. We looked at each other and wondered if this was the same *Collegian* that we had both grown so accustomed to reading over our four year tutelage here at UMass.

It was impossible to determine whether this paper was just another fly-by-night periodical, complete with its own cheesy font. Folks, the new typeface is worse than terrible, whose idea was that anyway? The *Collegian* now lacks personality. In the past, the *Collegian* was instantly recognizable and discriminated from any other paper on the stack. Now it is destined to remain where it is placed, on the floor of the S.U.B.

Matt Stanton
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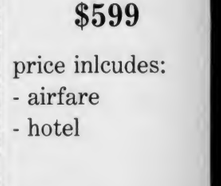
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ARTS

INXS parties with power for sold out crowd



By NATALIE HEWITT
Collegian Correspondent

Perhaps one of the hottest tickets in the valley last week was for INXS who played at the Student Union Ballroom Friday night. Like the other INXS concerts already booked and promoted on this tour, the UMass concert was sold-out—and understandably so.

The first concert in their North American tour, INXS played their hearts out. Starting with a song from *The Swing* album, "Johnson's Aeroplane," INXS mixed old and new material, pleasing everyone with their brand of hard-edged danceable and rocking music. Michael Hutchence sang with incredible soul and energy although he was occasionally drowned out by the heavy mix of guitars and bass. Inviting the audience, saying, "Let's have a party here!" Hutchence and the band swung into a powerful performance of "I Send a Message," complete with a solid performance by Kirk Pengilly on saxophone and Hutchence's purring into the microphone.

Although the first songs, including "The One Thing," from their fourth album *Shabooh Shoobah*, slightly suffered from the band getting warmed up, they more than made up for it on some new tunes from their latest LP, *Listen Like Thieves*. Unlike any band I've ever seen in concert before, INXS played every song from their new album, and by the end of the night, they had played an impressive set of 21 songs from their last three American releases.

Some of the highlights of the show included "Dancing On the Jetty" (from *The Swing*) in which bassist Garry Gary Beers started jamming with guitarist Tim Farriss, and the girls in front of the stage grabbed for Michael Hutchence. "What You Need," INXS' new single, was a steamy romp as Hutchence and their female back-up singer provocatively shared a microphone on the chorus. Other highlights included "Original Sin," "This Time," and "One x One" which really cooked, and was probably one of the hottest tunes performed all night. "Don't Change" (from *Shabooh Shoobah*) ended the set with the enthusiastic crowd dancing and singing along.

INXS came back twice to play four encores. "Burn For You" and "The Swing," both from *The Swing* album, had the band flying on stage. On "Burn For You," Tim Farriss joined brother Andrew on synthesizers while "The Swing" showed off the third Farriss, Jon's impressive and propulsive drum work.

There were a few things that flawed the concert slightly, like the unneeded smoke machine and the few difficulties in hearing Michael Hutchence. But what made it a memorable and exciting concert was that the band enjoyed playing, and you could see that clearly on their faces and hear it in their playing. As Kirk Pengilly exclaimed backstage after the show, it was a lot of fun.

Opening for INXS was New Man, an increasingly popular college radio band. They played to a surprisingly enthusiastic audience, many in the crowd familiar with the songs, including "Bad Boys." New Man played an energetic, catchy, and stylized forth minutes of dance-oriented pop. From the sound and look of them, and the audience's reaction to them, we may be hearing more from New Man in the near future.

COMING TOMORROW
exclusive interview with INXS



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta
Michael Hutchence, lead singer of INXS, played Friday in the S.U.B.

Zora: Black folklore

By A.V. THOMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

Zora, the first performance celebrating Black History Month, was a dramatization of short stories and folklores of Harlem Renaissance writer Zora Neal Hurston (1901-1960). The works were edited by Alice Walker, author of *The Color Purple*.

The production, held last weekend at Hampden Theater, began with a brief introduction and slides showing Hurston as she was in the 1920's and 30's. This then led into three sketches epitomizing Hurston's pride and acclaim.

The first was three monologues taken from her essay, "How It Feels to Be Colored Me." Each actress with great exuberance and confidence strutted about the stage illustrating Hurston's own refusal to apologize for being black. They all had talent which enabled the audience to laugh, admire the author's boldness and appreciate her words.

The second was a collection of folklore tales told by three storytellers who represented ordinary black folk. Such fables had been passed down through generations.

This sketch turned out to be the highlight of the evening. It's performers, who according to actor/director Ingrid Askew were "family men," were superb in their witty interpretations. The tales themselves ranged from merely stretching the truth, as with a huge pumpkin, to depictions of black slaves fooling masters by feigning stupidity.

The third and final sketch was a short story, "The Guilded Six Bits." It told of the marriage between Missy May and Joe along with problems of adultery and money.

This performance was the longest and unfortunately one of the weakest of the evening, and showed the difficulty of adapting short stories to the stage. The excellence of actress Suyen Lyn shone through, however, and the dance scene by Patti O'Neal gave the story more depth of feel and imagination.

On the whole this hour and a half production of *Zora* was well worth seeing if only to realize the rich talent and uniqueness of Hurston herself. It does not give a biographical account but shows what she was most famous for—her writing.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall
"Zora" is the presentation of several works by the late Zora Neal Hurston

Signing off in deaf performance

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

With fingers flowing and a simultaneous voiceover, the National Theatre of the deaf sent out a different flavor of drama, although it was not enough to mask their bland performance for their hearing/deaf audience.

The NTD, which is in its 18th year, performed two plays at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night, including a Japanese mystery and an American classic by E.B. White.

One of the special things about the troupe is that they are a theatre group aiming to communicate to an additional audience that differs somewhat from a hearing audience, through Sign Language. However, any hearing person who knows Sign Language realized that the prose that was overvoiced did not correlate closely enough with the Sign Language.

The first play performed was a Japanese murder mystery, *In a Grove*. It did not leave anyone sitting on the edge of their seat, of which there were many empty ones.

The scene opened with the man who had been stabbed to death laying on the stage. It developed through the six completely unsynchronized testimonies of who claimed to have stabbed this man. Because the first five testimonies brought no conclusion, the dead man was allowed to rise from the dead to communicate his 6th version through a mediator. After this version of what "really" happened, the play was over. Was the audience supposed to assume that the dead man's testimony was true because he was the one who had died?

After this, a 15 minute intermission allowed the audience a relief from this boring drama.

The following play, *Farewell My Lovely* was written by E.B. White as a tribute to his Model T. This humorous play could have been renamed the life and times of a Model T. White's strong affectionate feelings for his car are communicated. White's description of a new Ford as "born as naked as a baby" was the beginning a more up beat play that kept the audience laughing at the personification of his mechanical sweetheart.

It's too bad they couldn't have done away with the serious play and done another comedy, they're much better at it.



Charles Homet (left) and Andy Vasnick appear in "Farewell My Lovely," presented by the National Theatre of the Deaf

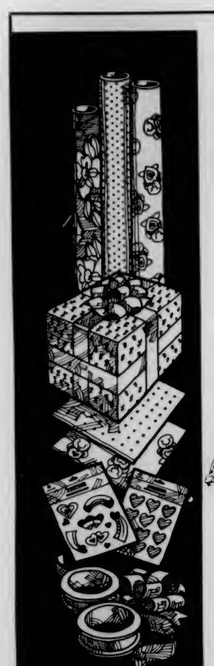
Bromberg delivers another crowd pleasing performance

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Don't let the glasses fool you. David Bromberg was at his irreverent best Wednesday at Northampton's Iron Horse coffeehouse, treating the sold-out crowd to his trademark self-deprecating folkabilly blues.

Stand beside me when you measure my size. Dave is a big, funny-looking guy whose two decades in the business have made him a master of the microphone. Trading quips and dirty jokes with the intimately-set Iron Horse audience, he played songs old and new, and wrapped up his show with two well-received encores—Statesboro Blues and Mr. Bojangles.

...continued on page 13



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ARTS

...continued from page 12

Don't let false estimates rule you. Bromberg's style weighs heavily on country picking punctuated by lead guitar vocal mimickry; he traverses musical boundaries, however, typically (for him) treating the packed house to a multi-packaged performance, which included original folk, twenties drug-songs, old blues standards, and some of his best-known hits, including "Sharon", and of course, "Demon in Disguise".

And then, you may come to realize that David Bromberg is a musical phenomenon whose successful solo acoustic valley appearance captured and enraptured all those who came to see him. Bromberg is especially adept at stringing long descriptives into a frenzied blues monologue without losing control of the rhythm or the audience. With his tongue working overtime, he spews out the old "my-woman-she-done-me-so-wrong" bit with a refreshing twist of eloquence which can amaze a listener, speak not of creating a convert.

I am a demon in disguise. And he has earned some respect for his art. If you missed him this time, try to get to him next year. He is definitely worth the effort; he makes the effort.

Roches harmonize to a SRO crowd

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

The Roches made a triumphant return to the Calvin Theatre in Northampton Saturday night playing to an SRO crowd which brought them back for two encores.

Playing material from their latest album, *Another World*, as well as many of their greatest hits, Maggie (deep-voiced), Suzzy (medium-range), and Terre (high, or soprano as they say) Roche played for about two hours, accompanying themselves on guitars and piano. On the newer material they were also accompanied by synthesizer player Libby McLaren who provided the drums, bass, and lead guitars, as well as piano, organ, and, in an occasional moment of glory, background vocals.

The essence of the Roches' sound consists of three part harmonies and entertaining lyrics. They play what could be considered some kind of folk music. The synthesizer gives the Roches a much flashier sound than they had two years ago when they played at the Calvin. Then they used a casiotone to provide as a rhythm machine and bass.

What makes the Roches' flash so special is the ironic context in which it is situated. Because of the straightforwardness of the performers, to see them rock out is really an entertainment experience. They realize that they are on stage and that yet they have no desire to mask their personalities, so when Maggie (the quiet one) steps out to dance, it isn't Madonna the audience sees but a real person who is conscious of her position as a performer and yet at the same time maintains her real personality, which the audience understands. In other words she has fun without having to pose.

They played all their greatest hits, including many songs from their first album including "Hammond Song" and "The Train." They also played a long version of "The Troubles" ending with a canon of the words boyfriend, ocean, Ireland. They also sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" as well as all of the new album. For an encore they played their signature song, "We"("We are Maggie, Terre, and Suzzy/Maggie and Terre and Suzzy Roche/We don't give out our ages/and we don't give out our phone numbers/Sometimes our voices give out/but not our ages or phone numbers"). They finished the show with one of their best songs, "Loosing True".

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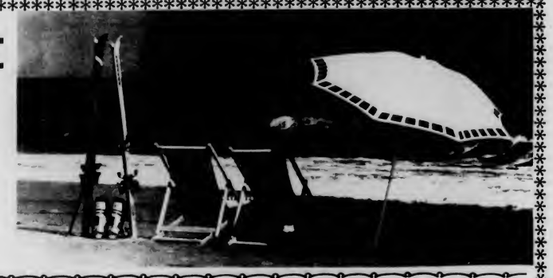
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BLACK AFFAIRS



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Omegamen David Peniston and Derrick Lewis took time out to share the fraternity spirit while on the CCEBS Career Library Saturday

CCEBS reconstructs Career library

In an effort to provide a more effective service to CCEBS students, the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students, in collaboration with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. and the Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities, Saturday began a joint project in the reconstruction of the New Africa House Career Library.

Coordinated by CCEBS Advisor Cheryll Stanley, CCEBS student employee Linda Mendes and D. Anderson Hooker, a member of Omega Psi Phi and also a CCEBS advisor, the project is the first of a series of services the Omegas plan for this semester.

The library has been in existence since the inception of CCEBS in 1968. However, it has not been in operation for some time. The library will be staffed by qualified individuals who have experience in different aspects of graduate studies and careers. Jane Austin from the University Career Center is expected to be a member of the staff.

"Because it is an ongoing process we are soliciting information and suggestions" to provide an effective service, Hooker said. Suggestions may be made to any member of Omega Psi Phi or to the CCEBS office in New Africa House.

In an interview, Stanley said she was seeking volunteers for the project, and that Hooker suggested the Omegas offer their services.

Duckworth Grange, a member of Omega Psi Phi, said, "It enables students to come to an atmosphere where they are looked upon equally and not be intimidated to seek assistance. For example, a student may need a book or information on a black person but he may feel inmtimated to ask a librarian. Therefore; he may want use this resource at ease and in a comfortable atmosphere."

Although the library is primarily for CCEBS students it is not exclusive .

—C. RON ALLEN

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1/15/86 SSAM press conference with Governor Dukakis and state legislators over the passing into law of the student regent/student government bill. The new law establishes for the first time a student voting member on the Board of Regents, as well as recognize Student Government Associations across the state as official representatives of the respective student bodies.

In a letter to the UMass Board of Trustees, in support of the appeal for Funding for SSAM, Republican Middlesex County State Senator Robert Buell wrote:

"In the last two years, I have had contact with the leadership of SSAM on issues ranging from the regents' tuition policy and financial aid to student voter registration. I am confident that the work of the Association is in the best interests of the students on the Amherst Campus, as well as those attending her sister institutions of public higher learning."

- In 1983/84 SSAM, with bipartisan support in the State House turned a 15% tuition increase (passed over by the Board of Regents) into a 6.9% increase
  - A Savings to UMass/Amherst Students of $78 each -
- In 1984/85 SSAM convinced the Board of Regents, to roll back a 7.2% tuition increase to a 6.0% increase
  - A Savings to UMass/Amherst Students of $24. each -
- In 1985/86 SSAM led the way in getting a bill passed into law that put a student on the Board of Regents.
- SSAM has constantly networked with students across the country in working to preserve Federal Financial Aid programs.

SSAM has a statewide student newsletter, a radio program on WHTT in Boston, an office in downtown Boston, an active alumni association. SSAM offers credit internship programs to students of all majors. For more info call the SSAM office (617-357-1995)

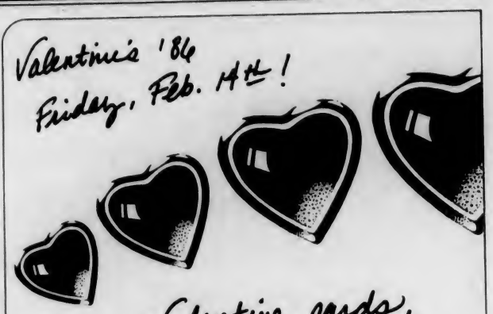
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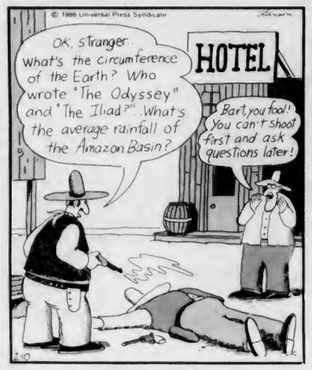
1006 Adding and Dropping Courses
1032 Pass/Fail Option
1009 Credit Loads
1031 Graduation Requirements
1027 Incompletes
1033 Repeat Option
1005 Who is my Academic Dean

A Service of The Dean of Students Office

DOONESBURY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



Collegian Staff:
Mandatory meeting
Wednesday 8:15 p.m.
Newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

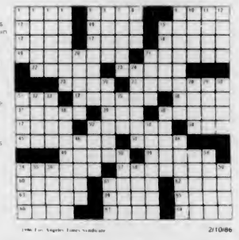
ACROSS
1 — bag
5 Noted netman
9 Ink spill
13 Take back Addr.
14 Ark or bark
15 Kind of farmer
16 Province of Saudi Arabia
17 Old Norse poem
18 — sanctum
19 Flag
21 Bounce baby
22 Great golfer
23 Room-mate
25 Singles
27 Libbey opener
31 Bill Addr.
34 Account entry
36 Comfort
37 Lasso feature
39 River island
40 Steps over a fence
41 Slant
42 Tax
44 — Sylphides
45 Interpose
47 Ostrich's cousin
49 School jackets
51 Salt lake of NW Iran
54 Super stars
57 Winners' flags
60 — Entertainment
61 Happy Days lass
62 Biblical weed
63 Modify
64 Passage
65 OK in a way
66 Times
67 Road to Rome
68 Waves

DOWN
1 Mardi —
2 Staff symbols
3 Of bees
4 Neighbor of Java
5 Scrauen
6 — Indian
7 Playing cards
8 Hot time in Cannes
9 Small harp
10 The Swedish Nightingale
11 City S of Modesto
12 Pram part
15 Princess of Wales
20 Buck and wing
21 Count Lautrec
24 Journalist
25 Manners
26 Get under way
29 Wight: Fr.
30 Female ruffs
31 Opposer
32 Invent
33 Young horse
35 Short swim
36 Long narrow bag
40 Fantail
42 Wedding words
43 Eschewed
46 Say
48 Valuable violins
50 Jack of rhyme
52 Foolish
53 Countryards in old Rome
54 Elated
55 Depend (on)
56 Suffix with cigar
58 — Nachtmusik
59 Count units
61 Take

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



2/10/86



2/10/86

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



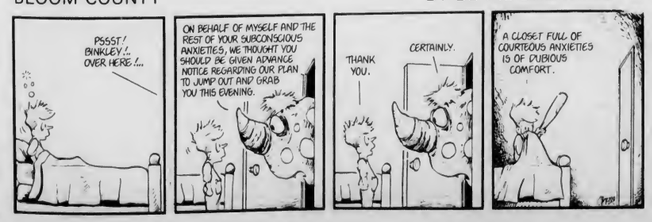
HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Today:
Partly cloudy, highs 30 to 35.

Tonight:
Clear, low in the single digits and teens.

Tomorrow:
Becoming cloudy with a chance of snow after noon. Highs 20 to 30.

News writing workshop
Collegian staff and correspondents
Tomorrow 7 p.m. CC 902
Counts toward staff status

Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental/Chow Mein Noodles

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental/Chow Mein Noodles

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

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Night Editor.....John Yonce
Copy Editor.....Lisa DeMeo
Layout Technician.....Peter Soderberg
Photo Technician.....Brian Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Peter Soderberg
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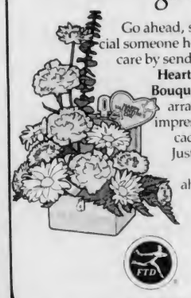
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Women go to 6-5

Swimmers take 2nd straight at UNH

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team turned the tables on the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, routing the Wildcats, 80-60 at Boyden Pool.

UMass, 6-5, lost 111-29 last season as UNH ran up its points on the then-struggling Minutewomen. But UMass, led by double winners Allison Uzzo and Julie Wilkins, made the Wildcats the fourth team they lost to last season, beat this year.

"We're really excited, it's been a great season," said UM coach Bob Newcomb. "It's great seeing how far we've come from last year."

UMass has its last dual meet on Tuesday at Mt. Holyoke, an expected Minutewomen romp that would make UMass 7-5, a vast improvement over the 3-9 mark they had over 1985.

UM won the first relay and went 1-2 in trhe first three individual events to seal the win early. The team of Wilkins, Melissa Waller, Lori Carroll and Sue Freitas won the 200 medley relay in 1:56.40 to open the meet.

Maura Skelley then took the 1,000 (11:20.6) with Margaret Cameron taking second. The 200 went to Uzzo in 2:00.46 with Kris Henson second in 2:00.52. The 100 backstroke was also tight with Wilkins' 1:05.41 edging teammate Michelle Leary's 1:05.51.

Other UM winners included Carroll in the 200 butterfly (2:18.49) with Henson taking another second. The 200 backstroke was another victory for Wilkins, in 2:19.30 as Leary was second.

Uzzo ruled the 500, winning with a 5:23.85 as Henson scored again with her third second place.

"We've turned a big corner this year," said Newcomb. "It's been an awesome turnaround considering the troubles we had last season. I'm looking forward to the rest of the season. I think we could do very well in the New Englands (Feb. 21-23 at Maine)."

Dragons edge UM gymnasts

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

In a match decided by .65 of a point, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team was edged by the Cortland State Red Dragons 254.70-254.05 Saturday afternoon at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The Minutemen (3-4) went into the day's matchup with confidence, and rightly so. They had never lost to the Red Dragons in 14 years of competition. But consistency all around by Cortland (4-3), and an exceptional effort on the parallel allowed them to take their first victory over the Minutemen.

"This is by far the best team I've coached here in my seven years," Cortland head coach Eric Malmberg said after his narrow victory. "Beating UMass is definitely an indication of that."

The Minutemen were leading the match through four events but then suffered a breakdown on the parallel bars. Coincidentally, the parallel bars happened to be the Cortland strongpoint of the meet, scoring 43.75 to UMass's 42.4, and that wrapped the match up for the visitors.

Minuteman head coach Roy Johnson had conflicting feelings after the match. "It was a great meet," Johnson said, "They (Cortland) really look tough this year."

But the coach also showed a little disappointment his team's efforts of late. "We definitely should be further along at this point of the season," he noted. "It's tough to make changes in the system after working on the same things since day one."

The men will be in action again on Saturday, facing MIT at home at 1 p.m.

Basketball notebook

Smith closes on assist mark; UM continues streak vs. URI

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.—If he can keep up his current pace, junior point Carl Smith will set the University of Massachusetts career assist record in front of his home crowd.

With 486 career assists, the 5-10 co-captain needs just 32 more to tie the late Alex Eldridge's record of 518. Eldridge set the record over 104 games. Smith will do it in 82 if he maintains his current pace.

This season, Smith is averaging 7.3 assists per game to lead the Atlantic 10 Conference. With four games coming up, Smith needs to average eight per game to tie the mark. The fourth home game is Feb. 17, a Monday night against Temple.

However, any more 11 assist nights like he had against Rhode Island and the mark will fall alot sooner. Smith already holds the school and league record for assists in a year (212 his freshman year) and has tied the school and league mark with 15 against Duquesne on Jan. 23.

"I didn't even realize I was getting that close," said Smith. "I was thinking about the game record, I want 16 some time, but the career record seemed so far away. I'd love to set the record at home."

Whither the Rams: UMass won its fifth straight game against URI on Saturday. Coach Ron Gerlufsen is 6-1 lifetime against URI and 4-0 against Ram coach Brendan Malone. UMass has also won eight of its last nine against URI. The Rams appear to be a program in trouble. They suited up only 10 players against UMass and 1984-85 high scorer Bryan Mitchell, a talented transfer from Pitt, registered his third DNP-coach's decision of the season. Despite his 10.4 point scoring average, Malone has benched Mitchell. Malone himself also appears troubled, storming from the court after the game, refusing to shake hands with UM assistant coaches or players and not talking to the refs.

★ *basketball wins* — *continued from page 20*

the bench at the time, and Chase lasted until the 3:30 mark of OT, when he picked up his official fifth.

The OT saw two Sutton jumpers sandwiched around a Scotti foul shot and UM led 58-55. Owens then hit two free throws with 2:26 left before Brown's hoop with 1:50 left.

Evans hit to make it 60-59 with 1:30 left. During UM's possession, Smith missed, but Brown kept the ball alive and the Minutemen got a new 45 seconds. Smith missed again with 11 seconds to go and the Rams called time at midcourt with six seconds left. Scott's jumper was short and Milum grabbed the rebound to end the game.

"It was a good win for us, hopefully we'll see some people at the Cage on Monday," said Gerlufsen. "These home games are big for us."

Minuteman Mutterings: UM shot 43 percent at the field and 50 percent from the line (8-of-16). Chase had 13 rebounds. . .Mike Mundy did a good first half relief job for Smith with eight good minutes. . UM is at home for four straight games now starting tonight. They will also face Rutgers (Thursday), St. Joseph's (Saturday) and Temple (the Monday after).

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ACTIVITIES

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Pi Sigma Alpha Polisci Honor Society is sponsoring a free film "Catch 22" in CC 101 at 7 pm on Tues Feb 11th

UPC General Meeting!! Tuesday, 2/11, 6:30, 904 CC. Also: promo meeting!! Monday, 2/10, 5:30, 506 Student Union. New members welcome!!

Attention Journalism/Communication majors: Join the staff of highly motivated news team. Meeting Tuesday February 11th at 7:00 PM UVC

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BOLTWOOD

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Keys found near Women's Center to claim call 586-5353 Grant

Big black bag found. Describe contents and how it got into my car and its yours. Call Stephanie 256-1085

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UMass Transit Service is accepting applications for several bus driving positions. You must be in a degree program taking at least six credits and have a Mass-Class II license and excellent driving record. $4.60/hr to start. Apply at University Bus Garage, or call Bud or Jenny at 545-0956 for more info. UMTS is an EO/AA employer

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Gold ring, between Crabtree and Lyon near Worcester DC. Great sentimental value large reward! Gregg 546-3249

Woman's brown Seiko watch on Monday, 3/12. Large reward. Please call Tara at 549-6861

Gold Seiko watch with black band on 2/6/86 near or in Campus Center please return 549-5868 reward.

Silver Seiko Lassa #[illegible] lost around UMass call 549-0460 at night

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SPORTS

Minutemen take first road win

URI tumbles in overtime, 60-59

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.—It wasn't pretty or particularly memorable, but it was a win on the road, so the University of Massachusetts basketball team isn't about to complain.

In a game that featured a phantom foul on a player not in the game, the return of Tom Emerson from the forgotten and a display of poise by the Minuteman freshman, UMass defeated the University of Rhode Island, 60-59 in overtime Saturday night in the Keaney Gym before 1,459.

The win puts UMass at 7-14 on the season, but more importantly snaps their four-game losing streak and a longer skid of 10 road losses (11 dating back to last year). UMass is now 4-8 in the Atlantic 10, good enough for sixth place, two games ahead of Penn State in the loss column. UMass hosts Penn State tonight at the Curry Hicks Cage (see box).

"I'm really pleased that we showed the desire to win," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We could've done a few things a little better, but we won on the road and that was our goal coming into this game."

The Minutemen, led by sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton's 23 points, struggled with the Rams before freshman David Brown's 17-footer with 1:50 left in the overtime proved to be the game-winner.

The Rams (7-14, 3-10) led 29-28 at halftime behind 16 points from freshman forward John Evans. UMass freshman David Brown had 13 of his 19 on six-of-seven shooting in the period.

The young teams (five freshmen, four sophomores and a junior started) started the half slowly before Brown's 15-footer from the baseline put UMass up, 41-39 with 9:33 to go. Junior point guard Carl Smith's drive up the middle made it 43-39 and URI coach Brendan Malone went for the time out with 8:52 to go.

Emerson played a big role in UM's comeback. Rising from the pines when starting center John Milum picked up his fourth foul with 16:43 left, the 6-10 space-eater did the job defensively and made few mistakes.

Entering the game with UM trailing 33-31, Emerson help rally his team and even showed his seldom-seen aggressive side, going after Ram center Bonzie Colson with 6:22 to go after taking a shot to the face. He had only two points and a rebound, but according to Gerlufsen, did the job with 21 quality minutes.

"Tommy did nice work on defense and was a calming influence for us," said the coach. "Without Sean Mosby (out with an ankle injury), we were hurting for big men. Tom really helped out." URI did however stage a comeback. A three-point play by Chris Scotti with 1:44 to go madse it 51-50. Carlton Owens' two foul shots with 1:06 left suddenly made it 52-51 and UM was staring at another tough road loss.

"I was thinking that we were going to blow it again," said Sutton. "But I think we're beyond that now. We weren't about to let it get away."

A key Duane Chase offensive rebound led to two Sutton free throws with 31 seconds to go.

He missed the first, but made the second to tie the game at 52. Chase then drilled a one-and-one with 15 seconds to go, getting fouled after making a steal. Owens then missed a runner, but Colson snared the rebound and dropped in a six-footer to tie the game at 54 with six seconds to go. Sutton missed a chance at the end as his jumper fell off the rim as time ran out.

Chase didn't even belong in the game, committing his fifth foul with 6:22 to go in regulation. The URI official scorer however, gave the foul to Wilbert Hicks, who was on

continued on page 19

UM hosts Penn State tonight

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team returns home to the Curry Hicks Cage tonight, facing the Nittany Lions of Penn State in a key Atlantic 10 Conference battle.

The game (7:30 p.m. with plenty of free student seats available) shapes up as a battele for sixth place in the league as the Lions are 4-10 and the Minutemen are 4-8 in conference play. The top six teams in the league receive a bye into the quarterfinals of the league playoffs later this month.

PSU is 10-13 overall, losing to Duquesne, 65-55 on Saturday. The Minutemen were 69-60 winners over Duquesne earlier this season.

When the teams last met, the Lions came away with a 64-63 win at State College despite Lorenzo Sutton's 29 points. The game also marks the debut of the UMass Minutes, a dance group that will perform at halftime.

—PETER ABRAHAM

Women lose to Hawks

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes, statistics do tell the whole story.

A quick look at the stat sheet from Saturday's game between the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team and St. Joseph's University clearly tells why the Minutewomen dropped a hard fought 80-73 decision to the Lady Hawks at the Curry Hicks Cage.

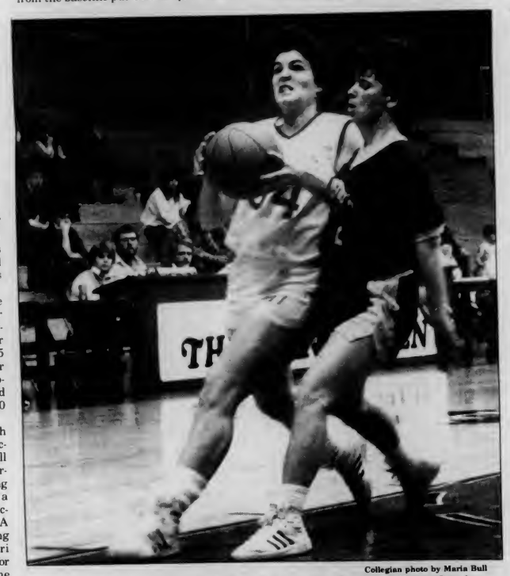
UMass, (9-12 overall and 2-8 in the Atlantic-10), shot 49 percent from the floor and got balanced scoring, led by senior Barbara Hebel's game high 23 points. Senior guard Juanita Matthews chipped in 15 points and freshman forward Beth Wilbor added 12 points off the bench. Senior captain Jerrie Bernier and senior forward Karen Damminger both contributed 10 points.

Such numbers are usually good enough to win, until you consider what St. Joe's accomplished. The Lady Hawks, (16-3 overall and 7-2 in the A-10), were led by Teresa Carmicheal's 18 points (five-of-seven shooting from the floor), and burned the nets for a sizzling 73 percent from the field, connecting on 33-of-46 attempts from the field. A majority of those shots came from long distance, with guards Debbie Black, Terri Mohr and Stephanie Hughes combining for 36 points on 18-of-20 shooting from the field.

"They proved to be a real problem," UMass coach Barbara Stevens said. "We tried to go man-to-man to shut down the outside, but that opened up their inside game. When we tried to stop the inside game, they killed us with their perimeter shooting."

The Minuetwomen hung tough throughout the game, but found themselves trailing by 17 points, 32-15, with 5:11 left in the first half. But UMass went into haltime only down by eight, 36-28, thanks to some long-range sharpshooting by Matthews and Wilbor.

The absence of UM's 6-1 sophomore center Sue Burtoft (broken finger) was a determining factor however, as the Lady Hawks pulled away in the second half by constantly stuffing the ball inside to Carmicheal and forward Kim Foley (10 points on four-of-six shooting), taking advantage of the lack of Minutewoman height and late game foul trouble.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

UMass forward Barbara Hebel drives to the hoop Saturday in the Cage. The Minutewomen lost to St. Joseph's. 80-73.

Novak named offensive coach

Frank Novak, the current wide receivers coach of the USFL's Birmingham Stallions, will be named associate football coach at the University of Massachusetts early this week.

Novak, 47, was one of the finalists for the UM head coaching job when Bob Stull resigned on New Year's Eve to take the head job at Texas-El Paso. The UMass position went to former assistant Jim Reid, who in turn has offered Novak a job.

Novak was offensive coordinator at Holy Cross under Neil Wheelwright and Rick Carter before moving to the pro ranks. He was also being considered by several NFL teams as an assistant and as the head coach of Leominister High, one of the best high school programs in the East.

At UMass, Novak will help coordinate the offense while Reid will concentrate on the defense. He is expected to sign a one-year contract some time this week.

With the move, Reid has two more assistant coaching positions to fill. He told the Collegian Thursday that he hopes to finalize his staff by late this month.

In other football news, the list of UMass high school recruits will be released on Wednesday. The team did very well, having received committments from several outstanding prep players, primarily offensive and defensive linemen.

—PETER ABRAHAM

UMass rolls on

Swimmers finish season undefeated

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team completed an undefeated dual meet season with a 75-38 victory over the University of New Hampshire, Friday night in Durham.

UMass 11-0, won nine events and set three pool records on way to the rout. Senior Drew Donovan continued his supremacy in freestyling (he is ranked first in New England in the 50, 100, 200, and 500 freestyle events) by winning the 1000 freestyle event and with a time 9:54.95 to set the first pool record of the night. Freshman, Chris Payson followed him in second with a 10:15.39.

John Turner set the second pool record in the 200 backstroke with a 1:57.23. Marc Surette's 2:08.45 was good enough for third.

Jim Kuhns, Paul Hartnett, Craig Hanniean and Donovan teamed for a 3:17.41 in the 400 freestyle relay which was the final pool record.

Hartnett had a solid meet. His 1:49.97 was his personal best and good enough for third in the 200 freestyle.

"That (1:49.97) was his best time," UM coach Russ Yarworth said. "He also had a 48.9 split in the relay which is great. This is a good indication that when the rest of the team tapers down they're really gonna pop," Yarworth said.

Yarworth was also hoping diver Pat Mullen might qualify for nationals but his combined total of 401.2 feel short of the required 450 points. The Minutemen were able to get Mullen a shot by having him dive 11 times off the one-meter and he did win the first set with a score of 166.35. He placed second in the second set. Tim Ramacciotti placed third in both sets.

Other firsts at the UNH meet included Kuhns in the 50 freestyle with a 22.64, Paul McDonough with a 2:01.06 in the 200 individual medley, Ed Burton's 2:05.55 in the 200 butterfly, and Mike Hoover's 2:17.83 in the 200 breaststroke. Also, Turner, Hoover, Burton and Jim Flannery teamed to win the 400 medley relay in 3:43.45.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Area residents will join in rally

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

About 50 people from the Amherst area have signed up to join thousands more in Philadelphia Saturday for a march and rally against racism.

The National Mobilization Against Racism, a Philadelphia-based coalition of activists and citizen's groups, called the demonstration in response to arson and other attacks on black families, the torching of a Jewish community center and alleged police brutality in the Puerto Rican community, according to a statement.

Following the MOVE bombing last spring, in which 11 people were killed and 61 houses destroyed when Philadelphia police dropped a satchel charge on the home of a black back-to-nature group, the coalition was organized to protest racism in Philadelphia and what the organizers see as the Reagan administration's encouragement of racism.

Marchers said they felt an urgent need to confront both the extreme right wing on racist violence and the Reagan administration on issues such as affirmative action and the military budget.

"I'm going to protest against the Reagan administration's policies and also to make a statement against what I see as an increasingly racist atmosphere nationwide," said Margaret Aikenhead, a teacher's aide and activist from Northampton.

Asserting that racism is a national problem, Commuter Area Government spokesman David Martin said a multiracial coalition is important because whites have the economic and institutional privilege to enable them to enforce their prejudices.

Whites have control of most of the resources of this country, Martin said. "Whites are the ones who are racist; it's our problem."

Mitch Gaslin, a graduate student in regional planning and a Radical Student Union member, said he saw a relationship between the violence in Philadelphia and federal policy.

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Sign changing incident sparks controversy

Campaign for MassPIRG, SSAM referendum strong

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Push has come to shove for both sides' campaign practices concerning the referendum to be held tomorrow and Thursday that will decide the fate of the present method of funding two University of Massachusetts student organizations.

The incident involves sign changing by the group initiating the referendum. One of the groups whose funding is at stake says this was done to confuse voters.

The issue centers on the automatic $2 per semester charge levied to UMass students for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and the $1 per semester charge for the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

If students do not wish to pay the fees they must check a box on their tuition bills for a fee waiver, which is referred to as a negative checkoff.

Students for Participatory Democracy, a 20-member group formed last semester, is seeking to eliminate the optional fees.

Two of SPD's founders, Brian Darling and Tony Rudy, said they used their own personal money Sunday to make copies of MassPIRG signs which originally read "Save MassPIRG – Vote No," and had a line with "No" checked off.

Darling and Rudy admitted they changed the position of the check mark from 'No" to "Yes" and the legend at the bottom from "Vote No" to "Vote Yes," after which they ran off 100 copies.

"We were neutralizing their [MassPIRG's] deceptive posters," Darling said. "This isn't a vote to save MassPIRG, this is a vote on their unfair funding techniques."

MassPIRG members said the signs were deceptive and unethical.

REAL



BOGUS



"We want to run a fair election," said Deirdre Cummings, MassPIRG member. "This is not fair to students. It's just confusing what is going on."

Rudy defended the sign change because he said MassPIRG makes false accusations that his group wants to get rid of the lobbying group.

"All the MassPIRG signs are deceptive. One of their signs called us radical right-wingers," Rudy said. "They are clouding the issue. The issue is funding."

Cummings said the optional funding system is imperative to the group's existence and is justified because students approved the system in 1982.

"We won't exist on this campus without the present funding method," Cummings said.

Cummings said a referendum asking students if they favored the negative check off method for funding the group's was last held in 1982. She said 89 percent of the campus voted in favor of MassPIRG and now about 80 percent of students pay the fee.

Rayna Sargent, another MassPIRG member, said the sign changing "is not an isolated incident at UMass. Clearly down the line we differ on the issues."

Sargent said MassPIRG has about 110 chapters in 22 states, including 24 chapters in Massachusetts.

Former CIA official to discuss U.S. policies

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The highest ranking CIA official openly to criticize the agency says that during his University of Massachusetts lecture tonight he will explain why US policies will lead to the world's end within our lifetime.

John Stockwell, a former CIA case officer in Africa and Vietnam, and a former adviser to the top-secret National Security Council in Washington, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Stockwell, in a telephone interview from his Austin, Texas, home last week, said, "I'm not likely to die of old age. We've got 52,000 nuclear weapons and as we've seen in the space shot [shuttle] the other day, these things have malfunctions."

He said that during his lecture, which is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, he will elaborate on a series of "whys" in US foreign policy. Questions, Stockwell said, may include: Why does the US go to war so often in its history? How does this relate to the nuclear buildup which openly provokes the Soviet Union and deceives the American people about the nuclear arms race? Why does the CIA manipulate the press, overthrow democracies and install military dictators? And, why is the US pouring arms and money into El Salvador and preparing to invade Nicaragua?

"We're talking about the fate of the world," Stockwell said. "We're talking about the certainty of the US getting involved in another war in a few years.

"We're talking about a budget of several millions of dollars that's being spent to slaughter people and bring havoc to 50 corners of the world," Stockwell said.

"These are the things the government is doing," he said. "The American people are not getting the truth and the reason why."

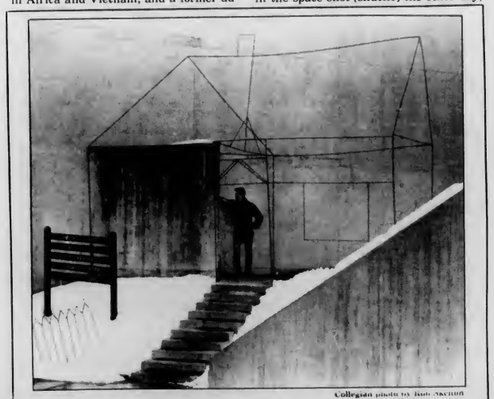
Stockwell said he has been on the inside and can inform his audience on what is truly occurring.

"I've been down to Nicaragua and talked to women who have been gang-raped by these animals [contra guerrillas] trained in Florida," Stockwell said.

After serving three years as a US Marine Corps reconnaisance officer trained in parachute and scuba diving, Stockwell was recruited by the CIA in 1964. He resigned from the agency in 1977 after having served three tours of duty in Africa, a two-year stint as officer-in-charge of Tay Ninh Province in Vietnam and receiving the agency's Medal of Merit and several other commendations.

Stockwell appeared on CBS's "60-Minutes" last month because of the job he held as case officer in charge of the agency's mid-seventies venture in Angola. The operation failed in its aim to slow the progress of Agostinhow Neto's pro-Moscow Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Two weeks ago, Stockwell said, he was on Capitol Hill countering the efforts of Angolan guerrilla Jonas Savimbi, who was seeking US aid for his rebels. The Clark Amendment outlawed aid to the Angolan rebels in 1975, but the amendment was repealed by Congress last year. "Savimbi is a terrorist," Stockwell said.



Collegian photo by Tom Vachon

CASUAL DUDE — Junior psychology major Jim Williamson pauses on his way to class yesterday under a Fine Arts Center sculpture.

Dorm fire called 'suspicious'

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A "suspicious" fire destroyed a $500 soda machine at 2:53 a.m. yesterday in the lobby of Crampton Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police and persons from Environmental Health and Safety extinguished the fire and evacuated the building. Amherst Fire Department responded to the fire with five engines and a ladder truck.

There was a considerable amount of smoke and Hampden Dining Commons and John F. Kennedy Tower were opened to residents who were evacuated from the

continued on page 5

NASA: Booster rocket hit shuttle fuel tank

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA investigators believe Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the huge space shuttle fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew.

A space agency source, who declined to be identified, said such a scenario - first outlined yesterday in the industry magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology* - is one of several possibilities under examination.

A major focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside to cause the explosion.

The source said other avenues of investigation include wind shears aloft as the 4.5-million-pound shuttle stack climbed through a period of maximum stresses, and a seal leak between two segments of the booster rocket that caused a sideways thrust and put additional structural loads on the ship.

The presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 accident met in secret session yesterday to discuss an internal memorandum last July warning officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of booster seals.

"Failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic," one NASA analyst warned in a memorandum, according to *The New York Times*.

Arriving for yesterday's commission meeting, chairman William P. Rogers said the *Times* story gave the impression that NASA had not told his panel everything it knew about the booster's history.

"That's not the case and I hope we can correct that," he said, adding that the public will learn more about the documents at an open meeting Tuesday.

Aviation Week said a redesign of the joints might cause the next shuttle mission to be postponed a year.

The magazine said NASA's interim accident review board believes that the plume of fire jetting out of the side of the right rocket booster caused the bottom half of the rocket to separate from the tank.



AP photo

William P. Rogers, left, chairman of the presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion, Alton G. Keel Jr., right, and press spokesman Mark Weinberg, center, speak to reporters before a closed meeting at the Old Executive Office Building yesterday.

"The lower portion of the booster then rotated outward from the climbing vehicle," *Aviation Week* said. "As the bottom of the booster moved outward, its top section pivoted into the external tank and crushed the upper right side of the tank."

Pictures taken of the liftoff show a bright that killed the seven-member crew and destroyed the $1.5 billion orbiter," *Aviation Week* said, giving no attribution.

Official vote canvass begun

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting yesterday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast last Friday, the government election commission showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47. An unofficial count by a citizens' poll-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corazon Aquino ahead by the same margin.

The election was marred by violence, which continued yesterday. A gunman fired at about 50 Aquino supporters in an open truck from which Mrs. Aquino had delivered a speech earlier, killing a 20-year-old man and wounding a woman.

At the gathering in suburban Makati, Mrs. Aquino had told 2,000 cheering supporters she was "claiming the people's due," and pledged: "We are going to take power. The people have won this election."

Mrs. Aquino accusses Marcos of widespread election fraud in attempting to extend his 20 years of rule over this archipelago of 7,100 islands.

Both Aquino supporters and official U.S. election observers called the slow count an attempt by Marcos to manipulate the results. The observers left for home yesterday.

Tylenol pulled from shelves

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A grocery chain pulled Tylenol from store shelves in 26 states yesterday as a "precautionary measure" after authorities said a 23-year-old woman who had taken the pain-relieving drug died of cyanide poisoning.

A&P Food Stores ordered the removal from all of its stores, which number more than 1,000, company spokesman Michael Rourke said.

"We did that as a precautionary measure this afternoon pending the outcome of an investigation being conducted by the Yonkers police department," he said.

Claire Palermo, a spokeswoman for Westchester County Executive Andrew P. O'Rourke, said the woman died Saturday after visiting friends in Yonkers, and had taken two capsules from a 24-capsule bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

The US Food and Drug Administration, a statement issued in Washington, said that it was joining the investigation.

The FDA advises that residents in the Yonkers, New York area, should avoid taking Tylenol capsules until more is known. As a special precaution, the FDA further advises consumers to avoid code ADF916, expiration 5-87. The lot has been in distribution since August 1985 without other known instances," the statement said.

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Driving a bus: For students, it's not just a job

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Guiding 12-ton buses through the five-college area gives student drivers a challenging and exciting alternative to the typical student job fare.

John King, a sophomore management major, says driving is a great job.

"I've had lots of jobs, but this is the best. The bosses are excellent, and the people working here are very courteous," he said. King has been driving for two semesters, and said he has no plans to quit.

The white and blue buses, which provided over 1.2 million area rides with free transportation to jobs and classes last year, cost over $150,000 each, and are owned by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, a non-profit public agency based in Springfield.

The PVTA was established in August 1974, and took over the five-college transportation system in 1980. The authority subsidizes individual companies to operate their buses.

Transportation between the five colleges was first provided by taxis, according to Bill Brandt, business manager for Five Colleges, Inc., but "cost and inconvenience [illegible] his introduction of the "pickles" green school buses [illegible] colleges.

Until PVTA took over the service, stops were not made between campuses, Brandt added.

The agency is funded from federal, state and local sources. Five Colleges Inc., a coordinating center for the region's colleges and their resources, provides 10 percent of the capital outlay for the system. The center is budgeted to pay $375,000 of the total $575,000 operating expenses for 1985-86, according to Brandt.

Money from the student governments of the five colleges are pooled through Five Colleges Inc. to provide funding. In addition, the towns of Northampton, Hadley, South Hadley, Amherst, Sunderland and Belchertown contribute directly to PVTA.

Most routes in the five-college system are operated by UMass Transit, with the exception of the Northampton-Amherst line, which is operated by Western Mass. Bus Lines of Northampton.

Brandt said Five Colleges Inc. "has asked Western Mass Bus Lines to hire students whenever possible," to get student funds back in the hands of students.

UMass Transit uses exclusively student drivers. Its fleet of 27 buses is operated by 155 students on varying schedules, according to Assistant Operations Manager Paul Blanchard.

Drivers are paid between $4.60 to $5.55 an hour, and need a Class 2 driver's license. In-house training is provided, and a road test at the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Northampton is scheduled by UMass Transit, Blanchard said.

One advantage of driving a bus is that students are allowed to fill out time-exemption request forms, where drivers can block out times they wish to leave open. During these hours, classes can be rearranged to other times, making it easier on drivers' weekly schedules, said John Gonter, 22, a student who has been driving for three and half years.

You never know if they're [forms] going to work or not," Gonter said. "Sometimes they [scheduling office] honor them and sometimes they don't."

Bill Barrett, director of transportation and parking for UMass Transit, said their buses were involved in 73 accidents in the past year. The figure includes accidents ranging from "fender-benders on up," but no injuries were reported, he said.



Driving one of these means more than just following the yellow line.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Success of gay program celebrated

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A retreat celebrating the success of the Program for Gay and Lesbian Concerns, which began last October, is planned for Saturday.

Organizers say group discussions, workshops, games and other group activities will be held to accomplish four goals. The first is to acknowledge the program's advances.

"In the past year the gay, lesbian and bisexual community has managed, through [illegible] work and efforts, to get a program [illegible] been there before," said Bruce Yeskel, co-director for the program.

The retreat will also celebrate the increased attention the gay community has received from the administration and students.

"We will be dealing with our differences between men and women, and people of color in our community," said Yeskel.

The event will also address persons who are coming out of the closet, people who are visible in the community, and those who attend meetings for social rather than political reasons.

Organizers also aim to discuss and teach leadership skills.

The fourth goal will be to address the future of the gay community.

"We will talk about where we will go from here and how we will work toward accomplishing common goals," Yeskel said.

The retreat is aimed at lesbian, gay or bisexual persons, but heterosexuals are also welcome to attend.

The leaders of the retreat ask that people call and register in advance because lunch will be served at the meeting.

The retreat will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Southwest Women's Center, located on the first floor, north side, of Mackimmie House.

It is sponsored by the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns. For more information call 545-4824.

Cars a problem at UMass

By JENNIFER HEMENWAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts is not the best place to park a car. Aside from heavy competition for certain lots, cars get ticketed, towed, vandalized and stolen.

There is no clear solution to the problem of limited parking on campus, said Gerald O'Neil, the director of public safety, but he offered one suggestion: "I recommend not having a car on campus. Give it a lot of thought before bringing a car here."

Vandalism often occurs when cars are crowded in various hidden spaces, he said.

"The basic problem is people not locking their cars. They shouldn't make it easy for others to get into their cars," he said.

Vandalism occurs at almost every location on campus, especially in lot 22 beyond the Southwest Residential Area, lot 41 behind the School of Education and the three outlying P lots.

O'Neil said most of the arrests made in the Fearing P lot have been for the thefts of cars.

About $300,000 worth of tickets were issued in 1984.

"All the money collected in tickets goes to the ticket fund which is used for financial aid," he said.

"We don't have a favorite spot [to ticket]. Southwest gets a lot because there are so many residents and limited parking," O'Neil said.

It is more of a problem to park on campus from Dec. 1 to Apr. 1 because of the winter parking laws, when it is not permitted on the street at night, O'Neil said.

In order to obtain a parking sticker for certain parking lots, students must get on a waiting list, said Barbara Kunieczny of the parking office.

More lots are needed on campus because it is difficult to get a space close to a specific dorm, she said.

The price of the stickers, which are issued for a full year, from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31., range from $8 to $153.

Some of the more difficult lots to obtain sticker for include lot 63, across from Hasbrouck Laboratory; lot 65, by Draper Hall; and lot 64, by Dickinson Hall, Kunieczny said.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Commuters must beware of meter officers such as this one, who roam campus parking lots looking to ticket and tow illegally parked cars.

Family link in the works

By SUE MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

A new program, now in the research stage at the University of Massachusetts, would link people with similar family-related problems into support groups across the state, according to an assistant professor of home economics.

The Center for the Family will be a state-wide clearing house for all family needs, said Warren Schumacher, assistant professor of home economics and extension specialist in human development.

Linking people to support groups and people with similar problems will "help people run their families more effectively," he said.

The center is now working on research to determine the effectiveness of support of families in the areas of transitions, divorce and separation, death and dying, children in need of services, and adoption and foster families.

The center is researching the effects these issues have in relation to people gaining control over their own lives and in gaining self-esteem. If support is proven effective in these areas, it will help prove the effectiveness of a state-wide program, Schumacher said.

The linking system will consist of a toll-free telephone number and computers in each Massachusetts state county. A central computer, temporarily located in Skinner Hall, will link the county computers, he said.

To develop this program, the center is asking for $45,000 in the next year.

"We have eight proposals out there now, all private funds," Schumacher said. "The statehouse in Boston says it would be a good idea if it could be proven to work."

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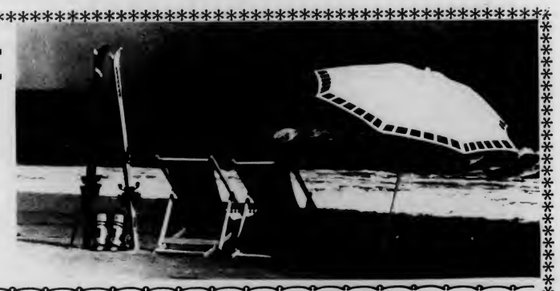
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AP photo

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY — Gregory Hyatt, former director of Citizens for Limited Taxation and a leader of the seat belt repeal movement, said yesterday he will seek the Republican nomination for Massachusetts governor this fall to oppose Democrat Michael S. Dukakis.

— from page 1 —

...about ...o'clock, police said.
...ollows, police reports:
• A 19-year-old male student was arrested and charged ...h assault and battery with a dangerous weapon at 1:06 ...Sunday on the sixth floor of Washington Tower, ...ce said.
...he student w...s swinging a hammer at a woman and, ...en confronted, struck another man in the head. The ...an was brought to the University Health Services where he received three stitches and was released, police said.
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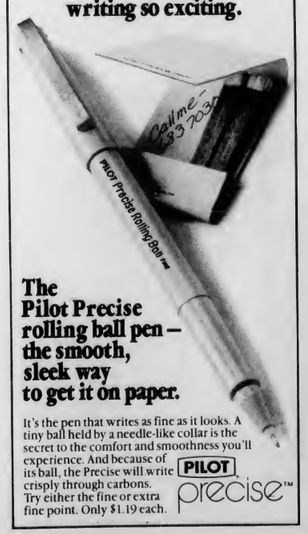
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Letters
Attacking the students' interests

Everybody says they're for student rights. It's like being against nuclear war or drunk driving. Reasonable people can't disagree.

Recently, however, a group claiming to champion "student rights" has been attempting to defund two of the most effective and successful student organizations around, MassPIRG and SSAM.

They claim that these groups do not fairly represent UMass student interests.

The facts suggest otherwise. Both SSAM and PIRG have advocated and lobbied for issues of profound concern to students. They have fought back tuition increases, won financial aid battles on the state and federal level, successfully spearheaded a drive to place a student on the Board of Regents, fought for the passage of acid rain and toxic waste site clean-up bills and pushed for simplified voter registration procedures.

We feel this is precisely why students on the extreme right want to silence them — because they effectively represent students on issues with which the extremists disagree.

Although they are students themselves,this ultra-conservative element can afford to weaken their fellow students' influence because their effectiveness has little to do with their ability to organize their peers. Their funding base is secure. They receive money and logistical support — for the radical right "Minutemen" newspaper, for example — from right-wing corporations and foundations based in New York and Washington D.C.

Student rights for them, it seems, means the right for UMass students to be used by highly organized ideological extremists with a national agenda. We do not begrudge them this right. If they want to claim to represent students by attempting to weaken student empowerment, by attacking other groups, and by trying to divide the student community, that is their prerogative.

We feel there are better ways to further the interests of both students and the society in which we live.

Jose Tolson
Commuter program coordinator
David C. Martin
Commuter Area spokesperson
Cynthia R. Bloomer
Commuter Area treasurer
Miriam Zoll
Alumni Pride
Laura B. Gottschalk
Public Policy chairperson
Ellen Breslin
Academic Affairs chairperson
Dianne C. Rossi
SGA treasurer
Clare Bouzan
Public Policy
Paul D. Wingle
SGA senator, Greenough
Louis Alfred III
BMCP

Holy cows, other misconceptions

We are compelled to write solely for the cause of edification.

- Hindus do not beleive a cow is holy nor do they believe a virgin can conceive and bear a son and call him Emanuel (Jews don't even believe in this).
- Many hindus do not eat flesh, neither cow, pig, dog, cat, maggots, nor grasshoppers.
- We must say, however, the chemistry department is indeed happy to have his diversion.

Please have him stick to the "American" scene and spare South East Asia, but people like us usually agree with him.

Lans Bugrt
Bhine Choat
Hutigga Pata
Amherst

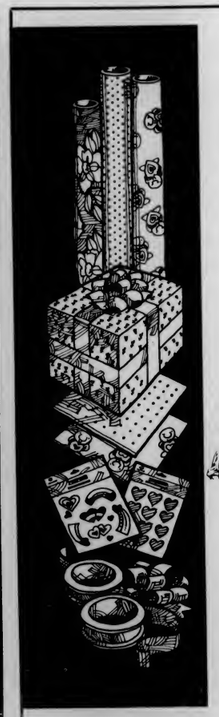
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ΠΚΑ

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
ED/OP
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Vote 'no,' but notice . . .

Two things should be done regarding the optional student fee used to fund the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and the State Student Association of Massachusetts. First, students should vote "no" on the refendum today or tomorrow -- we should not abolish the fees, which support two groups that look out for students' interests. But then these groups and the administration should arrange for the fees to be a positive rather than a negative checkoff on each semester's tuition bills.

MassPIRG, the UMass version of a nationwide network of PIRGs based mostly at universities, is a lobbying group focusing on the environment, education, voter registration and other issues. SSAM comprises representatives from the state's 28 public college campuses who lobby the state and federal governments for higher education funding.

Both have been called too "political" to have their money channeled through Whitmore as a general student fee. But if they oppose Reagan administration policies, it is because those policies have gutted aid to colleges and college students. For anyone seeking affordable quality learning, it is well worth paying $3 per semester -- $2 to MassPIRG and $1 to SSAM -- to try to mend the fiscal battering education has suffered in the past five years.

However, the $3 charge should not remain an automatic "optional" fee, to be levied unless a student actively rejects it. Instead, it should appear on the bill as a box to be checked off by all who are willing to add $3 to their tuition payments. The wording with the positive checkoff could be worked out by MassPIRG, SSAM and administrators.

We expect MassPIRG and SSAM will not like this idea. At least initially, it would lead to a drop in their funding. It would place more of a burden on them to tell us why they should be supported. But it would lay to rest charges that they are being funded deceitfully. The fact that MassPIRG and SSAM were able to gather 3,000 pledges of support within two days last week shows the depth of student confidence in their efforts.

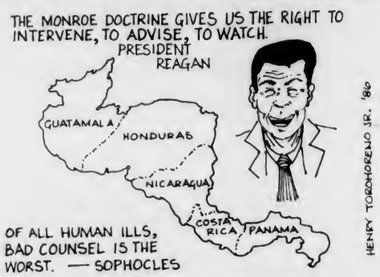
SPD's own deception

The campus group calling itself "Students for Participatory Democracy," by its own admission, has committed the ultimate in hypocrisy. While attacking the optional student fee used to fund the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and the State Student Association of Massachusetts as deceptive, SPD has sought to deceive voters by telling them the wrong way to vote on the referendum tomorrow and Thursday.

MassPIRG supporters have printed flyers reading, "Save MassPIRG -- Vote No." This is correct. To save MassPIRG, students should vote NOT to abolish the $3 fee that appears on all students' tuition bills.

SPD members attempted to tell us otherwise by printing their own version of the flyers: "Save MassPIRG -- Vote Yes." For a group claiming to support an aware, informed student body, it is absurd and inexcusable.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



A columnist's repentance

Rusty Denton

There are probably those among the readership of the *Collegian* who imagine that the calling of a fundamentalist is to spread abuse, insult, and condemnation in the name of Jesus. I wouldn't know; ecclesiastically speaking, I'm not a fundamentalist. But I do know that's not my purpose, so I have some apologies to make.

First, I'd like to apologize to the Indian students on campus. Last week I wrote in this column that it was against the laws and religion of India to kill cows, rats, mice, etc. That was based on Robert L. Sussone's "Handbook on Population," pp. 53, 54, formerly "Report to the California Legislature at the Request of the Senate Majority Leader." It was midnight, I was under a deadline, and didn't confirm it. I have since been informed that I was in error, that diseased cows are sometimes killed, and that there are bounties on vermin. Please forgive me; it was not my intention to spread misinformation about India.

Secondly, last semester I gave an erroneous figure on federal support on AIDS research. That was the result of poor homework on my part. I was chagrined; my effort has been to state opinions, not to invent "facts."

Those are the only errors I know of, but as long as I'm settling accounts, I'll apologize for my irrascible style. Being a cynical, opinionated sort, I have made comments that could be taken as personal insults. I repent.

There are probably many more people who feel offended by the opinions voiced in this column, or who feel that even if it is biblical, it is "unchristian" to say it. I felt that way once, but I've come to realize that most Americans read the Bible through cultural glasses. It reminds me of a Bloom County comic strip sometime back where Binkley is complaining to Oliver Wendell Jones that Prince Charles and Lady Di are too polite, too proper, too . . . too much of something. "Too white," says O.W. Jones. "That's it!" cries Binkley.

I don't know about the royal couple, but I know that American Christianity is just "too white," too pasteurized and homogenized, too proper. Christianity, we think, is supposed to be "nice." People forget that John the Baptist ate insects, that the apostles were rowdy and uncouth, and that the Hebrew prophet Isaiah went naked and barefoot for three years to make a point.

Somehow, I can't imagine the righteous figures of the Bible talking about the mutual encouragement of the realization of personal goals and lifestyles through evaluating role models and how they impacted their environments contingent upon discovery and actualization within the educational process, et cetera, et cetera.

No, the biblical pattern is to talk about issues in blunt, pithy language. I believe we should all do the same. In particular, I think we need to acknowledge in plain-spoken English that this country has problems for which we are *all* responsible-- problems such as broken families, absentee fathers, murder in the womb, racial disparity, battered children and wives, rape, murder, extortion, excessive profits, inadequate wages, war with God, unbridled sensuality, pornography, drug abuse, political deceit, spineless leadership, injustice, and so on. Plaster smiles and blame-mongering and $10 words won't cut it. True sorrow and mending of ways will. That's called (collective) repentance. We need it if this nation is to survive the current trends.

Unfortunately, repentance for being wrong is not a very "white" concept, so some people may find it offensive. For that I can't apologize.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters
Getting the facts straight on India

We were shocked at the gross inaccuracies in Rusty Denton's column "Those Righteous Protectors" in the *Collegian* of Feb. 4. We refer specifically to the paragraph on animal rights in India.

The autnor states that India has laws prohibiting the killing of rats, mice and "sacred cows." There are in fact no such laws and quite on the contrary, serious pest control measures are used to check the menace of harmful rodents. The vast majority of Indians, whose religion is Hinduism, do not eat beef. Nevertheless, cattle slaughter is very much legal, since India is a secular state and its laws do not favor any religion or sect.

The only correct statement made in the article is that hunger is not India's problem very true considering India is a food exporting country and is even forced to destroy excess food stock periodically. Improperly researched articles like this one serve only to misinform readers and create unnecessary misconceptions.

Madan Rao Amit Bhargava
Amherst

Letters
Lefties face discrimination daily

UMass has started much needed repairs to classrooms and lecture halls. Although a seemingly easy task to accomplish, the typical UMass architectural shortcomings have appeared. And, though not as serious as the library plaza that no one can use or the only Campus Center with indoor rain, this matter deserves immediate attention.

While attending my calculus class, I was surprised to find that the auditorium (Engineering East 131) had been painted and new desks and chairs installed. And, I was amazed to find that among the 400 or so new seats, not one was equipped for left handed student. I understand that the majority of students are right-handed, but statistics show that in a large sample of students such as in this lecture hall, a certain percentage will be left-handed. UMass tries to solve this problem by placing a small table and wooden bench in the rear of the hall. This is totally unacceptable.

Left-handed students pay exactly the same tuition as right-handed ones and I find it very discriminating to be banished to the back of a hall where it is difficult to hear and impossible to see (especially important for a subject like calculus). I am not asking that all lecture halls have an even number of left-handed and right-handed seats, simply that a row of leftie chairs be installed on the outside aisle or make one of the smaller side rows for lefties.

UMass prides itself on educating us to avoid discrimination, yet this practice is academic discrimination against left-handed students and phone calls to the SGA, Academic Affairs Office, Scheduling Office, and CASIAC were in vain. So, lefties unite and stand up for our equal rights in the classroom. LEFT ON.

Richard Moroney
Amherst

Interim gov't in Haiti promises democracy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The head of the interim government pledged yesterday to share wealth fairly in Haiti, whose people were ground into poverty during three decades that made the Duvaliers and their friends fabuously rich.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the six-man interim government council, said at swearing-in ceremonies for the new Cabinet that there will be free elections by universal suffrage and a new, "liberal" constitution to create a "real and working democracy." He did not set a date for the elections or elaborate on the new constitution.

Haiti's last free election was the one that brought Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier to power in 1957. He later declared himself president-for-life. His son Jean-Claude, who succeeded at age 19 when "Papa Doc" died in 1971, fled with his family and aides Friday in a U.S. military plane and now is in France.

The remarks by Namphy, who is the army chief of staff, followed a weekend orgy of celebration and violence. Haitians rioted, sacked homes owned by the departed dictator and his lieutenants, and hunted down members of the dreaded Duvalier private militia, the Tonton Macoute.

As many as 300 people were killed over the weekend, including members of the Tonton Macoute who were hacked and beaten to death.

"Macoute hunts," as they were called here, have been conducted in poor neighborhoods by army patrols with civilian guides. Soldiers with automatic weapons moved through rows of hovels kicking aside chickens and scrawny dogs.



AP photo

Lt. General Henri Namphy, president of the Ruling National Government Council, which replaced the regime of C. Jean Claude Duvalier, promised yesterday a "real and working democracy" for Haiti.

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ROVING REPORTER

What does Black History Month mean to you?



Kenny Howard
89 Casiac major
Black History month is the month when we celebrate the many accomplishments of black Americans who worked above and beyond the call of duty. Personally I honor these hard working black Americans everyday.



Julaine Herreid
88 Spanish major
It means Martin Luther King, freedom march. I want to see young gifted and black soon.



Lamont Harris
88 Casiac major
To me it is knowing about famous blacks who not only helped blacks but also made a great contribution to society. These black men should be recognized throughout the year and not just during that one month.



Connolly Ryan
89 Casiac major
I don't know too much about it but I think it's great to recognize such great people who didn't want to put up with all the oppressions they were under.



Mino Hosobuchi
[illegible] Japanese major
I don't know much about it but I think it's a great idea to recognize those black people for their achievements through sufferage.

★ march

continued from page 1

"The Philadelphia events are the extralegal violence which inevitably results from the so-called legal assaults on all minorities by Reagan," Gaslin said.

John Ruddock, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said he hoped "disgust for this social disease [racism]" would be triggered at the demonstration.

March organizer Bill Roundtree said he knows of 50 buses that are scheduled to arrive from 30 cities, as well as cars and vans expected from colleges in the northeast, including Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, University of New Hampshire and the State University of New York campuses at Albany, Syracuse, and New Paltz.

All the organizers are veterans of many marches and though they don't expect any problems from racist groups, they are fully prepared, Roundtree said in a telephone interview.

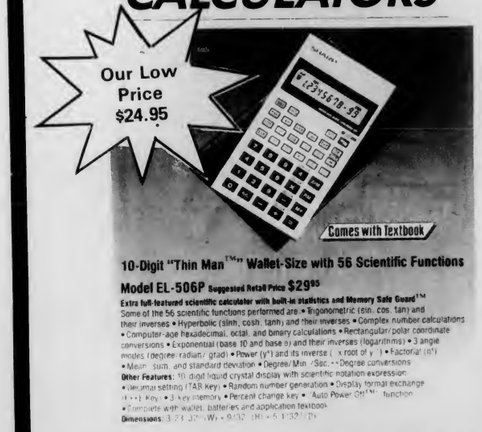
"We have enough security," he said.

"Every single major organization in the city has endorsed the march," he said, "We expect it to be militant and spirited."

The Radical Student Union is planning to drive three vans to Philadelphia, leaving Amherst at 11:30 p.m. Friday and returning around midnight Saturday. Last night, some spots were still available. Those interested can call 545-0677.

Supporters of the march include: Reps. George Crockett and John Conyers, former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the All-Peoples Congress and the African National Congress.

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ARTS

UMass Critical Art Review:
an art community publication

By JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff

Here at UMass, we have a unique sense of *community*, not only because of the quantity of students, but also the quality. We really are a subcommunity existing in the Amherst area. We have our own government, news publications (representing various perspectives), credit union, zip code, restaurants, businesses, not excluding an infinite number of clubs and organizations.

The university's Art community is one of the more progressive and vocal in the area, but the sheer size of UMass can isolate artists (visual, literary, as well as performing) from the community--and from each other.

MFA student, Dave Fish, keenly felt a need to provide a forum for artists in the area. He has, with the aid of the Arts Council, initiated a new publication that is impeccably designed to be such a forum, coined *The UMass Critical Art Review*. In a recent interview, Fish discussed his ideas for the forthcoming publication:

Collegian: *Why another UMass Art publication? What needs will* The UMass Critical Art Review *meet for area artists?*

David Fish: "There are a lot of events springing up that need comprehensive coverage, such as student or student group exhibits. Our coverage will be unique because the principle responsibility will go to students. It will forge a link between two diciplines; giving practical experience to Art History and Journalism students, and at the same time giving recognition or an *audience* to Fine artists. It will be unique by providing an *active* forum for artists, a chance to comingle. It will create a symbiotic relationship between the different diciplines in the Art program."

C: *How will* The UMass Critical Art Review *be structurally organized?*

DF: "It is a hierarchical structure, consiting of an editorial staff: the Editor in Chief, a Political editor, a Fine Arts editor, and a News editor, also a production staff, and the reporters. The separation of Politics and Fine Arts reflects the dual function of the student artist, since art can be a vehicle for political ideas. The Political editor will deal with this type of event separately. The Fine Arts editor will be dealing with the quality of the selection of critisism."

C: *What will be the focus of your Political editor?*

DF: "Mostly issues involving our community; administrative policies, the placement and selection of public artwork, the development of agencies, i.e. the Arts Council. Also, controversial issues--decisions that effect the Art community, from national down to local. We want to keep in mind a global perspective in the context of the contemporary scene as a whole, such as in New York and Boston."

C: *What do you see for the future, in terms of this publication?*

DF: "I see it as playing a role in the academic programs of Art students here by providing a forum for Fine Artists and Art historians...and Journalism students to contribute to the literary pool of the country--an avenue to explore outside this community from an informed perspective."

The UMass Critical Art Review is going to be a real stepping stone for those who are involved in its publication, and an undeniable asset to the local artists needing recognition. If you are interested in becoming involved in this project, contact David Fish at the Munson Annex, UMass. This is something to really sit on the edge of your seat to wait for. Look for it sometime after Spring Break.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

David Fish, MFA student, initiator of the UMass *Critical Art Review*.

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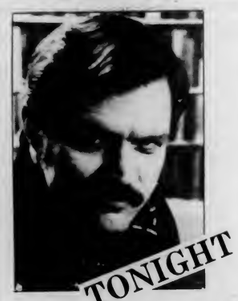
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Exclusive Interview with INXS

By NATALIE HEWITT
Collegian Correspondent

For the first time since their first American tour with Adam Ant, INXS played at a university when they opened the second leg of their North American tour Friday night at the UMass Student Union Ballroom. On the phone from New York City the day before, Kirk Pengilly (guitar, saxophone, vocals) exclaimed that "I'm looking forward to it really. They're always lots fun!"

The Australian band, formed in 1977, got their name from the fact that they are a six-member band, an unusually large size for a band nowadays. With so many band members, there could easily be problems with communication and clashes with egos. As Pengilly explains, with half of the members consisting of the Farriss brothers, Andrew (keyboards), Tim (guitar), and Jon (drums), there are few problems with egos. The problem can sometimes be communication. "As far as communication goes, because we've got days off (in New York City), and we're not necessarily doing anything, everyone just sort of shoots off in all different directions." Because they all grew up together in "normal middle-class" Australia, and they are constantly together as a band, often, there are few problems with communication. "A lot of things, we don't need to communicate about these days," Pengilly continues, "because we've all known each other for so long, we've been playing together for so long that certain things go without having to be said. And not that it happens very often, but if anyone should have an argument or something, it's kind of like, you know, family where you can walk out the door and it can be forgotten, and you can go out and have dinner or whatever. It's a really strong sort of unit that way. There's obviously problems sometimes with knowing each other so well, I guess." Searching for an analogy, he says, "It's almost like a marriage," Pengilly laughs at an associated thought. "I'm married to five people -- I'm a bigamist!"

INXS' music seems to defy definition because the band constantly changes their sound, always experimenting. Pengilly sees this as the reason why their singles here in the U.S. have not made it the Top 10. "We've made it sort of difficult on ourselves because we keep changing our music styles. I don't think too drastically, but enough to perhaps confuse people to whether it's the same band or not!" He laughs. Pengilly sees the size of the U.S. as a determining factor in their success here. "It takes a long time, for a start, to get to the gigantic population of the U.S. You're competing against hundreds and hundreds of bands and airplay time and things. It can either be something where you're there at the right time and you can have immediate success or it can take a while for people to get to sort of know you and appreciate."

Most of the songs INXS played are social commentaries -- "Biting Bullets" from their new album, *Listen Like Thieves*, is an example. Pengilly wrote the music and lead singer Michael Hutchence wrote the words. "It's an anti-heroin song. It's about some friends of Michael's," Pengilly explains. "I'm totally opposed to heroin or cocaine and anything that can really stuff you up. But I don't see anything wrong with alcohol or anything in moderation," he adds. The band is very involved with benefit concerts for organizations such as Greenpeace and many nuclear disarmament functions, although they don't like to be too political in their music for fear of "ramming it down people's throats." But, as Pengilly continues, "with Greenpeace and a lot of rallies and that that go on that obviously being held to try and benefit the world, to make the world last longer -- I'll put it that way, we'll do anything that's ever asked of us as far as performances and things go to raise money for a cause." They are well aware of their power as musicians and they see that as beneficial to raising money for these causes.

With all of their success everywhere else, INXS would like the U.S. to get "first and foremost, entertainment" out of their music. But they also want the States to see their abilities and uniqueness as a band. Pengilly explains, "I would like to hope that the band, in the public's eyes, sort of matters as a band, and that basically, people will keep enjoying our music, really."

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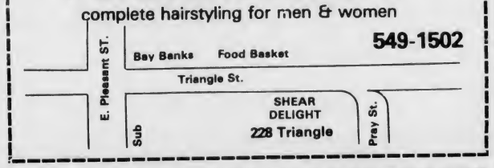
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Collegian Staff:
Mandatory Meeting Tomorrow 8:15 p.m. Newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

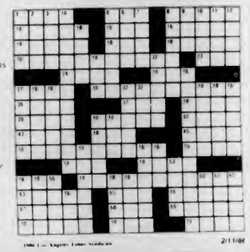
ACROSS
1 Heroic
5 John — Passos
8 Ejects
13 Thin woven fabrics
15 Tumblers need
16 Marriage
17 The Treasure of the Sierra —
18 Carl — Jay
19 Lone Ranger's companion
20 Short distance
23 Sailor
24 Midwestern title
25 Thus, in printing
27 Train for a bout
30 Important events
36 Joshes
37 Wallach or Whitney
38 Weighted rope
39 — the start
40 Bicycle part
42 Containers Abbr
43 Words to Nanette
44 — Town
45 Jacob's first wife
46 Tourist attraction near Salisbury
50 Lohengrin's bride
51 Summer in Brittany
52 Mined products
54 Detective Spade
57 US Chief Justice (1941-46)
58 1941 movie starring Kate Nemigan
65 Source of TV Ewings' fortune
66 Dior employee
67 Room at the top
68 Sisson tour
69 Provide with some trait
70 Tycoonings
71 Understand
72 Renaissance family

DOWN
1 Graceful trees
2 Bog contents
3 Prefix with China
4 Fundamental basis
5 Shostakovich
6 Vow
7 Sign on a dressing room door
8 Fool
9 Numero —
10 Emulate Pavarotti
11 Dorothy's dog
12 Social climber
14 Appear to be
21 Figure of speech Abbr
22 Actor Davis
26 Pavement part
27 Peers
28 Vintner's grape
29 Hersey's bell town
31 Master
32 Wapiti
33 Donor of a valued prize
34 Raines et al
35 Alexander's nickname
40 Black Chinese tea
41 One of Ophelia's herbs
47 Philosophy of morals
48 Team player
49 Sea bird
53 Salinger heroine
54 Red and Black
55 Low voice
56 Simple
Simon — pieman
58 Seamstress Betsy
59 Similar
60 Bookmaker's word
61 Without gender Abbr
62 Robert —
64 Tuck's partner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2/11/86



News Writing Workshop
Tonight 7 p.m. CC 902
Counts toward staff status!

Weather
TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of light snow. High around 30.
TONIGHT: Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries over Cape Cod. Otherwise gradual clearing and colder. Low 10s to 20.
TOMORROW: Mostly sunny with a high near 30.

Menu
Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
California Quiche

Dinner
Italian Sweet Sausage Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
California Quiche

Basics Dinner
Hi Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor	Andrew Wolff
Copy Editor	Kathy Hart
Layout Technician	Peter Soderberg
Photo Technician	Rob Skelton
Co-Production Supervisors	Stormin Norman, Mark Parker

Production: Kelly Sieger, Leslie Nakajima, Connie LeClerc, and Nancy Klingener

Five bodies found mutilated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said yesterday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace" - gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival anti-apartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

Four of the bodies were found together, with more tires piled on them to form a funeral pyre, and the fifth was a short distance away. Press reports said the men may have been sentenced to death by unofficial "people's courts" operating in black townships.

Col. Gerrie van Rooyen, police spokesman for the eastern region that includes Cape Province, said the victims were stabbed, their hands and feet bound with thin wire, then gasoline-soaked tires were placed around their bodies and set alight. The corpses were found on a street in a section of New Brighton township, outside the industrial center of Port Elizabeth.

He said the men probably were killed Sunday.

Their deaths brought the weekend toll from black infighting to seven.

Besutu Ntsheta, a leader of a small group called Azanian National Youth Unity, said attackers beat and hacked two of its members to death Saturday and abducted several others. His organization believes only blacks should fight for black rights.

Ntsheta said he did not know whether the victims found yesterday were among those kidnapped. Police said they had not identified the men.



AP photo

SOON TO BE RELEASED — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, seen in this undated file photo, will get off a military vehicle ahead of three Western agents during Tuesday's East-West prisoner exchange, after US officials insisted he should not be treated like a spy.

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Stockbridge basketball wins thriller in OT over Greenfield Community College, 92-82

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In the many years Jack Leaman has coached basketball, he never went to double overtime, but the former University of Massachusetts mentor broke that record last week, leading his Stockbridge School of Agriculture team to an exciting 92-82 victory over Greenfield Community College.

The Aggies were led by senior guard Mike Luciano who scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the overtime periods.

"It was a great game, both to watch and play in," said Leaman, who coached NBA great Julius Erving when the two played for UMass in the early 70's.

Stockbridge led by four points with 17 seconds to go before Greenfield scored and turned an Aggie turnover into the game-tying points that put the game into first overtime tied at 72.

Stockbridge missed the last shot in the first overtime, sending the game into its second five-minute OT tied at 77.

In the second extra period, Luciano and the Aggies went all outscoring Greenfield 15-5.

Five players hit double figures for Leaman and the Aggies 6-3 on the season. Freshman guard Jim Reinertson came off the bench for Luciano in the first half and hit eight shots in a row. He finished with 18 points.

Freshman forward Tom Lingenberg added 15 as did Mark Cullen.

Pat Alberini chipped in with 11.

Stockbridge, which also offers soccer among its athletics, led 42-36 at halftime before Greenfield stormed back to tie the game.

"It was nice to see play so well in the second overtime," said Leaman, who also coaches varsity golf for UMass (both men and women).

"Mike did a great job late in the game for us and we had a lot of contribution from our bench. Especially Reinertson. He played a super game."

Stockbridge will be in action again at home (they play their home games in the Curry Hicks Cage) against Holyoke Community College on Wednesday, February 19 at 7 p.m.

"I can't take too many more of these barnburners," said Leaman with a laugh. "But at least we were on the winning side."

UMass forms racquetball team

The next club sport team for the University of Massachusetts? Racquetball.

The Amherst Racquet and Fitness Center is interested in forming an intercollegiate team out of the university and is looking for players.

There are currently six colleges in New England that compete in the sport with the the Intercollegiate Nationals being held in Rhode Island in April.

There will be two meetings for interested players. The first will be today at 2 p.m. and the second Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Center, which is located on Route 116 in Sunderland (on a bus route). Anyone interested in playing should contact the club in they are unable to attend the meeting.

At least four men and four women are needed to compete, but the team can carry up to 16 players. Lin Wetherby and Roz Olson are organizing and coaching the teams. Both are among the two best female semi-pro players in New England and play out at the center.

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ACTIVITIES

Send a free message to your valentine anywhere in the country by radiogram February 12 Campus Center Concourse

Transcendental Meditation - an introductory lecture; live without stress and develope unbounded awareness Wednesday Feb 12 7:30 Campus Center Room 905

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents Jim Stockwell highest ranked CIA official to go public tonight 8:00 pm CCA

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Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917; Monday February 10 rm 804; Wednesday February 12 rm 917; Tuesday, February 18 rm 917. Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

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Did you lose a dog? Black and white with a tan muzzle. Approx 1 yr old If so call Saul at 549-0696

Cross Pen in SBA on 2/4 call Mike at 586-0449

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The Commuter Area Government is seeking a work study student to be a political advocate for off-campus students. Duties include: helping to organize area tenant-unions, advocating for improved bus service, and researching the effects of fee hikes on off-campus students. Deadline 11 feb 3 PM 404 SUB 545-2145

UMass Transit Service is accepting applications for several bus driving positions. You must be in a degree program taking at least six credits and have a Mass. Class II license and excellent driving record. $4.66/hr to start. Apply at University Bus Garage, or call Bud or Jenny at 545-0656 for more info. UMTS is an EO/AA employer

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SPORTS

Minutemen cage Lions, 56-52

Brown's late heroics pace UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Two good things came out of last night's 56-52 victory by the University of Massachusetts basketball team over Penn State.

The first being that the Minutemen proved they could win two games in-a-row.

The second is that UMass seems to have developed into a good team, for good teams have the ability to play poorly but still win.

Freshman David Brown scored six of his eight points in the gem's final two minutes, waking up the 3,677 on hand at the Curry Hicks Cage and putting a halt to a Penn State comeback that saw the Nittany Lions claw back from an 11-point deficit to tie the game at 48 with 2:28 to go.

The Minutemen, who returned home after a four-game road trip, are now 8-14, 5-8 in the Atlantic 10. They are 7-4 at home this season and now start preparation to host Rutgers in the Cage on Thursday night.

"I'm happy we won, but not happy with the way we won, you can bet we'll work some tails in practice before Rutgers," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We didn't play with any intensity out there and almost let it get away from us. We just kind of slept throughout the game."

The Minutemen were led by sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton with 13. Freshman guard Mike Mundy came off the pines to register his best effort of the season, scoring 12 points on four-of-six shooting in a solid 13 minutes. Freshman forward Duane Chase added nine with freshman center Johyn Milum scoring seven and getting five rebounds. Brown led the game with eight boards..

The game was in the high school junior varsity mold. UMass would rush its shots (they were 18-of-46 from the floor) while the Lions were content to hold the ball and take the crowd out of the game. A mere five players scored for PSU, led by 6-2 junior guard Paul Murphy with a career-high 23.

"I'm proud of my kids, they hung in there against a talented team in a tough place to play," said State coach Bruce Parkhill, who dressed only 10 players and started a walk-on. "They were just too tough for us at the end."

With the score tied at 48 thanks to a Murphy 20-footer from the baseline with 2:28 to go, Brown took over.

The consistent 6-4 swingman from Baltimore grabbed a Sutton airball under the hoop and went up strong, hitting the layup and being fouled by Brian Allen with 1:40 left.

He canned the free throw to make it 51-48. Murphy answered with a one-handed leaner from the lane with 1:12 to go. Brown then calmly sank a clutch 15-footer from the baseline and it was 53-50 with 30 seconds left. That hoop proved to be the winner.

Ware product Carl Chrabascz missed his shot during PSU's next possession and went over Brown's back for the rebound. Beatle made the front end of his one-and-one with 11 seconds left and UMass led, 54-50.

The Minutemen let Murphy cruise in for the unmolested dunk with four seconds left and Parkhill quickly called timeout.

UM junior co-captain Carl Smith inbounded the ball to Sutton who stood still for three seconds before being hacked by Murphy with a second to go. He made both his foul shots and the Minutemen came away with the ugly win.

Minuteman Mutterings: Freshman forward Joe Fennell has been suspended indefinitely from the team for what Gerlufsen called "problems on and off the court." The coach said he "had to draw the line" with the 6-6 New Yorker and said no timetable had been set for his comeback this season. . .Smith, with 8 assists, needs only 24 assists to tie the UM career record of 518 set by the late Alex Eldridge. . .The season series with PSU is now 7-5 in favor of the Lions. . .Gerlufsen is 4-2 against Parkhill. . .the UMass Minutes performed at halftime in their eye-catching white outfits. . .two junior teams also competed at halftime, making the intermission 20 minutes long. . .Signs in the Crowd: Milum's Asylum, It's Muddy Time and Milum Mania. Sutton has been in double figures for 13 straight games and 21-of-22 contests. . .Penn State is now 4-11 in the A-10 and 10-14 overall, losers of four straight.

UMass (56): Lorenzo Sutton 5-11 3-3 13, Mike Mundy 4-6 4-4 12, Duane Chase 4-7 1-2 9, David Brown 3-6 2-3 8, Carl Smith 2-7 3-3 7, Jonn Milum 0-7 7-7 7, Tom Emerson 0-2 0-0 0, Sean Mosby 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:**18-46 20-23 56.

Penn State (52): Paul Murphy 10-15 3-4 23, Jim Newcomer 3-5 5-6 11, Mike Peapos 3-8 0-0 6, Carl Chrabascz 2-5 1-2 5, Wes Jones 2-4 0-0 4, Brian Allen 1-4 1-2 3, Christian Appleman 0-0 0-0 0, Paul Madison 0-0 0-0 0 Bruce Blake 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals:** 21-42 10-14 52

UMass (8-14) ..... 30 26 - 56
Penn State (10-14) ..... 21 31 - 52

Fouled Out: None. **Total Fouls:** UMass - 15, Penn State 18. **Rebounds:** UMass - 26 (Brown - 7) Penn State - 30 (Jones 6). **Assists:** UMass - 9 (Smith 8), Penn State - 14 (Allen 9). **Technical Fouls:** None. **Attendance:** 3,677.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Massachusetts forward David Brown drives to the hoop last night at the Cage. UMass beat Penn State, 56-52.

Basketball preview

UM women on road

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team travels to Washington, D.C. today to face George Washington University in an Atlantic 10 Conference matchup.

UMass is 9-12 overall this season, 2-8 in the league and will be looking for a confidence-building victory following seven straight losses in the conference.

The Colonials are 11-9 overall, but are also struggling in the league with a 3-7 mark.

The wounded Minutewomen, still smarting from Saturday's loss at the hands of St. Josephs University, will look to neutralize GW's proficient perimeter shooting game and try will try to exhibit the same patient offense shown against the Lady Hawks that enabled them to shoot 49 percent from the floor.

UMass senior guard Barbara Hebel will be looking to move into second place on the carrer scoring list. The 5-9 Houston native needs just eight points to pass Julie Ready (1979-81). Hebel, coming off a season high 23 point performance against St. Joe's, currently has 1,399 career points. She has also led the Minutewomen in game high scoring eight times this season, including the last five games.

Freshman point guard Christel Zullo needs only two assists to become only the fifth UMass player ever to eclipse the 100 assist plateau in a single season, and the first freshman ever to accomplish that feat. Zullo is averaging 4.7 assists per game.

The injury update still looks bleak for UMass. Sophomore center Sue Burtoft will not dress for tonight's game and may be out for the rest of the season as a result of a hand injury. Burtoft joins sophomore center Tara Lewis in the out-for-the-season catagory, as Lewis will sit out the remainder of the season with a knee injury. On a positive note, senior forward Kelly Collins has returned to the UMass lineup after suffering a knee injury earlier in the season.

The Minutewomen will return home for two games against Temple University on Friday and the University of Rhode Island a week from today.

UMass ski teams retain first place

By KARA MULLEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams retained their hold on first place in the Eastern College Ski Conference after this weekend's action.

The men won Saturday's giant slalom by a three-second margin over Boston College and Plymouth State. The race, held at New Hampshire's Loon Mountain and sponsored by Brown University, saw UM's Craig McCordic take third with Bill davidson grabbing fourth.

The women held two single-run giant slalom races on Saturday to make for a cancelled race scheduled at Waterville Valley. The UMass women won the first race, defeating Boston College. Sandy Stripp was second for UMass in the individual standings. Kathy Smiley was fourth and Alice Gigliotti was sixth.

In the second race, the UMass women were upset by Boston College and took second. This was UM's first defeat of the season. Gigliotti was third and Stripp fourth with Smiley fifth. Their times however couldn't make up the .8 of a second the Eagles won by.

The UMass men, in action on Sunday at Tenney Mountian in the slalom, defeated Boston College by eight seconds and third-place Central Connecticut by 16 seconds.

The men were led by McCordic with a 48.47. davidson was fourth followed by Marc Denis in seventh.

In addition, Tim Flannery was 10th and Dan Baxter came in 14th.

On Sunday, the women took another victory, led by Stripp with a first place. Gigliotti was fifth overall with Smiley taking a strong sixth place. UMass turned the tables on BC, handing the Eagles a defeat by less than a second.

The men's league includes Brown, Amherst, Connecticut, Trinity, Boston College and Plymouth State.

The women race against Brown, Amherst, Smith College, Boston College, Mount Holyoke and Plymouth State.

This coming weekend will see the men and women race in their final regular season race of the season at Berkshire East against the league teams.

The women are expected to be pushed by Boston College, the second place team. The men will be challenged by the Eagles as well, who is also second in the men's division.

The Division 1 Championships will be held weekend of the 22nd at Middlebury College in Vermont at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl.

UMass will go against such top teams as Vermont, Middlebury and Dartmouth. Some of the top collegiate skiiers in the eastern region will be there. UMass will compete in both the giant slalom and slalom events at the meet.

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Women's Basketball: at George Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming: at Mt. Holyoke, 7 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 12

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986

INSIDE

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- Movie review: "Twice in a Lifetime." Page 9.
- Star sophomore gymnast profiled. Page 16.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

TOO HOT TO HANDLE—Brooke Adams, a freshman psychology major cools off her cup of tea with some of yesterday's snow.

Vote on PIRG, SSAM today and tomorrow

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Polls will be open today and tomorrow for students to vote on whether they want to continue funding two student advocacy groups by including a $3 fee on each semester's tuition bill.

The referendum asks students to vote yes or no on the question, "Should the following be removed from your semester bill: Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM)?"

The results of the vote are not binding, said Karen Morvay, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"It doesn't have to be binding because it wasn't made as an official motion. It's more like an advisory motion; anyone can take the results and do with them what they want," she said.

The referendum was initiated by Students for Participatory Democracy, a 20-member group which opposes the way the fee is collected.

The fees—$2 for MassPIRG and $1 for SSAM—are automatically included on students' tuition bills. Those who do not wish to pay the fees must fill out the waiver on their bill and subtract the fee from the total tuition.

The wording of the referendum has been criticized by members of MassPIRG and SSAM for being confusing.

"I think it is misleading," said Rayna Sargent, of MassPIRG. "The natural train of thought if you're in support of something is to vote yes. Students who want to support MassPIRG need to vote no.

"And the wording makes no reference to the fee being waivable," she said.

Meanwhile, charges and countercharges continue to fly over both sides' campaign tactics.

Earlier this week, SPD members Tony Rudy and Brian Darling admitted to hanging up campaign posters which were similar to those of MassPIRG and SSAM. The altered posters asked students to, "save MassPIRG, vote yes."

Darling claimed he and Rudy were, "neutralizing their (MassPIRG's) deceptive advertising."

Michael Ferrigno, the executive director of SSAM, yesterday charged that SPD members misrepresented themselves to students.

"We have witnesses who saw people from Students for Participatory Democracy who were telling people they were from SSAM and to vote yes (against SSAM and MassPIRG)," Ferrigno said.

Jim Shaw, a UMass alumnus and supporter of SSAM, said he was one of the witnesses.

Last night Darling said, "I can't verify whether somebody did say that or not." He then countered, "We have pictures of MassPIRGers pulling down our posters."

Sargent admitted MassPIRG took down four posters, but said they were altered ones to be shown to the *Collegian* and the student attorney general as evidence.

VOTING INFO

The referendum reads: *"Should the following be removed from your semester bill: Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM)?"*

MassPIRG and SSAM support a "NO" vote, which would preserve their current method of funding.

Students for Participatory Democracy wants a "YES" vote, to abolish this funding.

Polling places today and tomorrow:
New Africa House 12:30-5:45 p.m.; Newman Ctr. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; outside Hatch noon-5:30 p.m.; Hampden Commons 5-7 p.m.; Franklin Commons 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m. and 4-6:15 p.m.; Hampshire Commons 11:15 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-6:15 p.m.; Worcester Commons 10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3:45-6 p.m.; Berkshire Commons 11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 4:30-6:45 p.m.

Tougher admissions policy next year

By ANITA L. ROYE
Collegian Staff

Eighteen-thousand first-year students applying to the University of Massachusetts for the 1987-88 school year are going to find admission requirements tougher than past classes have.

An admissions policy passed by the Board of Regents of Higher Education in 1984, which is gradually being phased in, requires high school seniors in Massachusetts to pass certain college preparatory courses for admission to state colleges and universities.

The policy utilizes an "admissions eligibility index," which relates class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, to set the minimum standards. Class ranks are weighted, taking into account both the student's performance and the quality of the high school.

For a university, for example, a student in the top 20 percent of his or her class would need a combined SAT score—verbal and math—of 1,100. A student whose weighted rank is only in the top 50 percent would need a combined SAT score of 850. For a state college, a weighted class rank of 65 percent along with a combined SAT score of 850 would satisfy the requirements, according to a pamphlet published by the Board of Regents.

The board plans to phase in the policy over the next few years to allow high schools the time to adjust to the new requirements, according to the pamphlet.

Along with the mandatory standards, there are also several exemption categories, such as taking three years off between high school and college, being educationally disadvantaged because of low income, limited English proficiency, or racial discrimination.

Timm Rinehart, director of undergraduate admissions at UMass, said, "Even if a student meets the minimum requirements (as determined by the index) it's still not a guarantee of admission." Rinehart added that UMass' minimum first-year student requirements are above those recommended by the policy.

Rinehart said this policy will prove valuable since it will "force high schools to improve their curriculum."

Rinehart expects 18,000 applications for next fall's freshman class, with only 4,000 spots available. He said the policy will allow UMass to "be more selective at the entry level."

Stockwell rips CIA

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Young people in America should take action to stop the "politics of paranoia" leading the U.S. into war in Central America, and, ultimately, the end of the world, said a former CIA official last night.

"You can't wait until you graduate next summer, because there might not be a world when you graduate next summmer," said John Stockwell, the highest-ranking official yet to speak out against the agency.

Stockwell addressed about 600 people in the Campus Center Auditorium last night, while more than 100 others, who couldn't get in, watched on monitors outside the auditorium.

He said the easiest human emotion to stir up is the nationalistic competitive feeling epitomized in movies like "Rambo" and "Red Dawn."

"It's fun, and for politicians, it's dynamite," Stockwell said. "Now, we're being conditioned to support a military action against Nicaragua."

The Sandanista government, which overthrew the Anastasio Somoza regime in 1979, was not originally hostile to the U.S., he said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

John Stockwell

"There is every reason to believe that, in a short while, if we had worked with them patiently, they would have come to see us as nice people," he said. "Instead of working with them patiently, we launched a propoganda campaign against them.

"We claim the Sandanistas are terrorists. But what acts of terrorism have they done?" he said. "Our forces (U.S.-backed contras) are the terrorists down there.

"Certainly, there's misery in Nicaragua today, but it's certainly not the San-

continued on page 5

Shcharansky freed after nine years

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet human rights activist imprisoned for nine years as a spy, was freed on a snowy Berlin bridge yesterday and flown to a tumultuous, emotional welcome in Isreal.

The 38-year-old Jewish dissident had become known as the "prisoner of Zion," a focus for international Jewry and symbol of Jews who are not allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Also included in the East-West prisoner exchange on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge were five people held in the West on spy charges and three held in the East.

Shcharansky was freed first, apart from the others, to emphasize the U.S. insistence that he was not a spy. He was arrested in 1977 and a Soviet courte convicted him of spying for the CIA, sentencing him in 1978 to 13 years imprisonment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir embraced Shcharansky as he and his wife Avital, who met him in Frankfurt, stepped from the Israeli executive jet at Ben-Gurion Airport. The ceremony was broadcast five on radio and television.

"How are you?" Peres asked.

"Everything is okay,"Shcharansky said. They spoke in Hebrew.

Shcharansky clasped his hands above his head in victory, then held hands with his wife as she introduced him to Cabinet members, helping him with his Hebrew. For more than a decade she has lived in Israel and campaigned for his freedom.

About 3,000 people who gathered outside the terminal building cheered and waved as the Shcharanskys and Peres went inside to telephone President Reagan.

"We thanked him for his tireless efforts out of a deep feeling for the Jewish people and an inner conviction that the Jewish people deserve to leave the Soviet Union," the prime minister said.



AP photo

Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shchransky and his wife Avital smile at well-wishers at Ben-Gurion airport shortly after their arrival in Tel Aviv yesterday

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All the beef on the dining commons

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

Although they don't advertise, "Over 55 billion served" or "Home of the Whopper," the campus dining commons have most likely gone through enough hamburgers, or "beefsteak special" as the d.c. menu refers to it, to compete with any fast food chain.

Better yet, they don't even have to advertise. And with approximately 11,000 mouths to feed, business is good.

But here's the beef: Franklin dining commons in Central Residential Area uses at least 650 pounds of hamburger for one meal, said Production Manager Brenda Newton. Considering that between 2,000 and 2,500 people pass through the d.c. for dinner daily, and some of the same 2,100 take in lunch there, a typical hamburger meal calls for three pounds of beef per person.

What's more, according to Josephine Keeley, acting director of Food Services, there are more males living in Central, so the number of people requesting second helpings is higher there than in Southwest Residential Area or Worcester Dining Commons.

Newton is responsible for ordering all food and coordinating all food production.

"That's everything from soup to nuts, right down to the croutons on the salad bar,"she said.

Newton's words prove what none of us have wanted to admit all along: That, yes, the d.c. is a carefully planned environment, and nothing that goes on the glass plates—the ones that servers so carefully guard—ends up there by accident.

Ordering is done daily in accordance with menu services, which prepares weekly menus and distributes them to each of the dining commons five weeks in advance. This allows time to make estimations on the amount of food that will be needed.

Supervisors and cooks keep track of how many portions of food are used for each meal. The information is then recorded on a computer and sent to data processing in the Whitmore Administration Building.

That completed, an order sheet is then formed, which tells how much food to order for each meal and recipe specifications, broken down into individual categories.

On an average day, Franklin will go through about 768 quarts of milk, 60 loaves of white bread, 60 dozen eggs (that's 720 individual eggs) and 850 pounds of turkey, a popular delicacy among the clientele.

No matter how you slice it, the d.c. is a major restaurant in its own class.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Hungry students make their way down the serving line in Franklin Dining Commons

Ruddock convicted; may appeal

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—John Ruddock, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, was found guilty by a six-member jury yesterday of wanton destruction of personal property over $100, a misdemeanor, in Hampshire County District court.

Sentencing was postponed.

"I have no comment at this time. We're exploring the possibility of an appeal," said Charles DiMare, Ruddock's attorney and the directing attorney of the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office.

Ruddock also had no comment.

Ruddock was arrested while calling roll at a student senate meeting last May 7 and was charged with damaging University of Massachusetts Police Officer Dennis Bromery's personal car. Ruddock stated that on May 1, 1985, he hurdled the car to alert police that a bus loaded with handcuffed protestors was leaking gasoline.

He was taking part in a sit-in that day to protest University investments in South Africa. Thirty-two students and one non-student were arrested.

He was released on $50 bail, reduced from $200. The original felony charge of "malicious property damage" was reduced to a misdemeanor last November.

Ruddock's arrest was seen by student leaders last spring as an attempt by the administration to quell campus activism.

At the time of Ruddock's arrest, DiMare said that in the six years he had served as an attorney at the University, he had never seen disciplinary action taken against a student protestor.

Ruddock, at the time of his arrest, said police "could have shown better judgement" by arresting him before the senate meeting instead of at the beginning.

The spring semester of 1985 saw students occupy Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson's office, demanding that the University divest it's holdings with companies doing business in South Africa.

At a pre-trial hearing last November, Ruddock was found not guilty of "malicious property damage."

DiMare appealed the preliminary verdict to a misdemeanor charge of "wanton destruction," because, under the felony charge, Ruddock might have had to pay for the damages to Bromery's vehicle.

DiMare said the appeal was made on behalf of Ruddock because he was maintaining Ruddock's "complete innocence."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore Legal Studies student Denise Forbes shields herself from the snow as she negotiates some slippery stairs in Southwest Tuesday morning.

Student accused of shoplifting

A 21-year-old female student was arrested at 10:16 a.m. Monday at the University Store and charged with shoplifting, University of Massachusetts police said.

She attempted to leave the store with a pair of gloves, a tee-shirt, a sweatshirt and a pair of sweat pants totaling $79.80. She was stopped by a security officer, police said.

In other police reports:

- A $350 typewriter, a portable sewing machine valued at $150 and a small amount of money was reported stolen at 3:35 p.m. Sunday, from the University Apartments. The items were taken during the third week of November. One of the doors of the apartment was unlocked and footprints were left on a bed, police said.
- Equipment worth about $1,240 was taken at 11:40 a.m. Monday from a construction site on University Drive, Amherst Police said.

The stolen material consisted of Baker staging, cable, two drills, and several 2-by-8 planks, police said. No arrests have been made yet.

—JEANETTE DEFORGE
and ANNE TAUGER

Whitmore employee arraigned

A woman was arraigned in Hampshire District Court yesterday after being charged with taking $6,630.88 from the payroll department of the University of Massachusetts, where she worked.

Carlene M. LaFleche, 31, of South Hadley, was released on personal recognizance after being arrainged on charges of larceny over $100.

She allegedly took the money, "over time in a period of about six months starting in late spring 85," said Ed Etheredge, of the Northwestern District Attorney's Office.

A couple of months ago, "someone else in the department discovered her (stealing the money)," and reported her, Etheredge said.

LaFleche was arrested shortly after the theft was discovered.

The maximum sentence for larceny over $100 is two and a half years in the House of Correction and no more than a $600 fine.

The theft was discovered by the University's auditors who noticed a discrepancy in the payroll office funds. The case was investigated for a two month period by Massachusetts State Police, as reported in the *Hampshire Gazette*.

According to the *Hampshire Gazette*, a UMass employee in the Bursar's office may have also taken money. The incident is under investigation and is unrelated to the first.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Shelter offers help, support

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Correspondent

Companeras means "good friend" in Spanish, which is exactly what the Womanshelter Companeras of Holyoke serves as.

The shelter, established in December of 1980 as a bilingual, bicultural shelter for battered women, is a very necessary facility, according to Maria Zavala, counselor advocate for the shelter.

"We provide emergency shelter for women and their children," Zavala said. A stay at the house can last from a couple of nights to a maximum of six weeks.

The house creates "a supportive atmosphere that is helpful for women," Zavala said in a recent interview. She said the women that come to the Womanshelter experience feelings of "incredible relief."

The shelter provides emergency housing and help programs to any woman who seeks them. Sue, a spokesperson for the shelter who didn't want her last name used, said that there was no "typical" user of the facility—the ages of the women varied from 18 to 75. Some have no

continued on page 5

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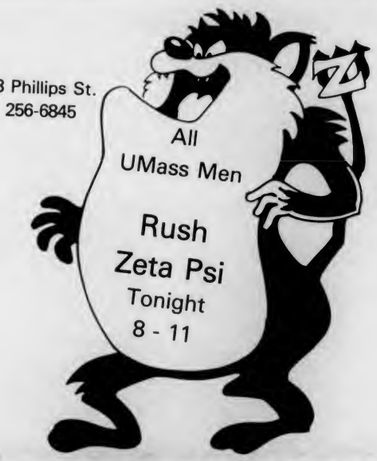


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★ *Stockwell*

continued from page 1

dinistas' fault," he said. The Sandinistas "have never yet committed an act of war against us, but we have been bedeviling them for five years."

He cited the eight U.S. military bases in Honduras and rehearsals for an invasion of Nicaragua as proof that the U.S. is planning to go to war.

He said U.S.-trained contra rebels commit atrocities like murdering parents in front of their children, while Reagan calls them, "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers.

"All I can say is, maybe his founding fathers, but I hope to hell not my own," said Stockwell, who worked for the CIA for 13 years.

"We can't keep on doing it this way because of these 52,000, soon to be 70,000 or 80,000 nuclear weapons," he said. "We now have machines with the authority to end all humanity."

Stockwell repeatedly told the audience to read books documenting CIA covert actions, but admitted, "we're not a nation of readers."

Hope may lie in the fact that "the leaders realize that they're going to be vaporized," he said. Also, "if the young people rose up today...it would eventually have the same effect [as in the 1960's]" he said.

While working for the agency, Stockwell was assigned to Africa, Vietnam, and eventually appointed commander of the Angola task force. He resigned in 1977 because, he said he found, "there was no sense of honor, or integrity or commitment to intelligence," in the agency.

★ *shelter*

continued from page 3

children, others have many. They represent all income levels, ranging from the unemployed to highly-paid working professionals.

Leslie Baker, the volunteer student coordinator of Womanshelter, said that the shelter is run collectively, with eight full time employees and three part time staff members. Local college students are also hired as interns.

A true interest in battered women is required to work at the Womanshelter, Baker said. Bilingual speech is helpful, and Baker said there are a number of ways for men to get involved at the shelter.

Promotion of the Womanshelter must remain discreet, because of the danger of an abuser of woman finding the house. All staff members and women sign confidentiality statements promising not to reveal the address of the house, Baker said.

Women from the Holyoke-Chicopee area learn about the shelter through word of mouth, posters, pamphlets, and speaking groups.

"Even the phone company knows to refer women to us when they call asking for help," Sue said. The Womanshelter's hotline number is 536-1628.

TEACH IN JAPAN

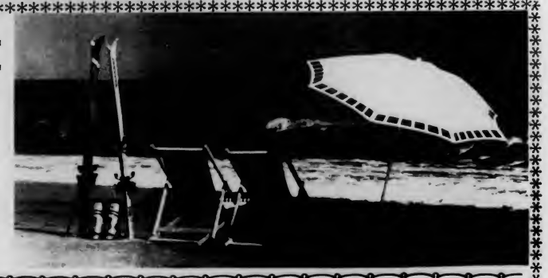
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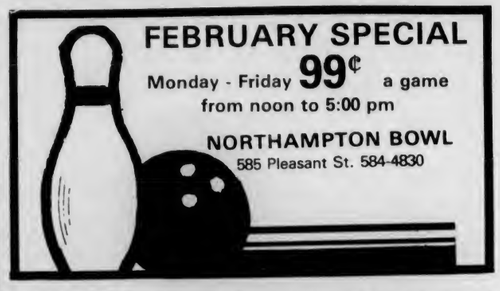
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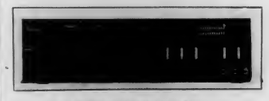
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An education in promises

Implicit in democracy is a promise that the people can better themselves and their country through the political process. But we have all witnessed politicians pervert and break their promises.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis virtually campaigned for his reelection with the promise of bettering this state's public education institutions. More importantly, Dukakis is emphasizing more and more that he is fully committed to improving public higher education in this state.

Ultimately, however, Dukakis' efforts reveal the complete emptiness of his promises to sufficiantly fund this University in particular. His most recent budgetary proposals recommend token allocations for improving the physical and academic conditions that exist here.

For instance, Dukakis recommended $25,000 for the implementation next fall of the General Education program, after the University requested just under $1.3 million for staff, materials and equipment. $25,000 will pay for little more than some new educational aids, but will not provide for additional professors, teaching assistents, administrative staff, or teaching materials.

The University sought $5 million for facilities restoration on campus, a request it has made for five years to upgrade classrooms that are in dire need of paint, waterproofing, plasterwork, proper air conditioning and heating, and electrical work. Dukakis' response was to recommend $150,000 for some masonry repairs.

This recommendation seems to reflect a belief that salary alone attracts outstanding professors, who will not be disturbed by the appalling conditions they may have to teach in.

Similarly, Dukakis recommended that the UMass/Amherst library system receive a one-time special allocation of less than $1 million, against a request for $2.75 million. If the main library is moved to the Library Tower next fall as scheduled, additional funds will be required for more staff, books, and periodicals.

Suffice it to say that Dukakis has perverted and broken his promises.

The only proper response to this is to exact a larger promise, a political promise. This can be achieved by further lobbying the Legislature to amend the governor's recommended budget, for that budget is now in its hands. The Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives have the power and ability to keep alive the promise of affordable, varied and well-maintained centers of public higher education.

Additionally, a student group is circulating a petition demanding that the Legislature and the Board of Regents of Higher Education adaquately fund those University programs that directly affect student academic needs and support services. We urge every student on this campus to sign that petition, now at a table outside the Hatch, and demonstrate to both the Legislature and the regents we care about and need the student programs we have been promised.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



What leftists opt to see

Stephen Erickson

To listen to the left wing academic, political and church groups in this happy valley of ours one, would think that rightist dictatorships in the Third World have a monopoly on oppression and human rights violations. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth. The Sandinista government of Nicaragua is emerging as one of this hemisphere's worst human rights violators, yet many of our neighbors not only apologize for the Sandinistas, they glorify them. Such a moral double standard of the magnitude displayed is the ultimate exercise in hypocracy and ignorance.

Although it seems as though few of us listened, last summer a very important Sandinista defector told a shocking story of Sandinista atrocities. Alvero Baldizon, chief of Special Investigations Commission of Nicaragua's Ministry of the Interior provided specific names, dates, and locations of murders committed against the people of Nicaragua by the Sandinistas. What's more, many of these murders were directed from high up in the Sandinista government, namely in the person of the Interior Minister, Thomas Borge, under the designation of "Special Measures." Baldizon's job was to investigate complaints of government atrocities, and report them to the Ministry of the Interior, where a special commission would then provide a white-washed account of the incident for public comsumption.

One such example is the case of Ramon Torrentes who became known to the Ministry as a writer of anti-Sandinista grafitti. He composed slogans like, "Eden Vuelve," which means "Eden (Pastora, anti-Sandinista rebel) will return." The Sandinistas decided that Torrents was deserving of "Special Measures" and so was arrested in December of 1982. He was burned with cigarettes, left without food or water in a tiny cell for three days, and finally taken out to a remote country road and shot. The official government version of the incident says Torrentes was killed while trying to escape detention.

Baldizon cites many such cases. Guillermo and Jamilette Lorio who were pacifists and deeply involved with the Catholic Church were siezed on the night of July 19, 1983 in the town of San Miguelito. Their children screamed, drawing the attention of a passerby who was gunned down trying to intervene. After Jamilette was raped, the couple was bayonetted. They were both left for dead, but Jamilette was found the next morning by the state security officers still alive, on her knees praying. They finished her off.

On his own personal experience, Baldizon estimates that there have been over 2,000 political killings in Nicaragua. Thomas Borge has authorized so many murders, says Baldizon, he can not remember them all. After the extermination of 150 Miskito Indians, Baldizon attended a meeting where Sandinista officials sat around trying to think up excuses to explain to the Nicaraguan public and the West how and why these Miskito people disappeared.

Baldizon's witness to Sandinista atrocities is the most significant and documentented but is only one account of many horror stories coming out of Nicaragua. We hear little of these atrocities because, as Fred Barnes writes in the January issue of *New Republic*, Western human rights groups often exercise "selective moral indignation," as they point out the corrupt and immoral nature of countries allied to the United Sates while their criticism of the Sandinistas is "soft-hitting in the extreme." Move over Jerry Falwell. The political agenda and biases of such groups as "Witnesses for Peace," the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, and the Friends Service Committee encourage them to close their eyes to the horrors of the Sandinistas.

Regardless of what we so often hear, Stalinism has come to Central America. It is time we open our eyes and minds to who and what the Sandinistas really are.

Stephen Erickson is a contributing columnist.

U.S. Third World theatrics

William Spain

Clarifying Reagan administration foreign policy seems to be very much in fashion these days. Although professional White House staffers have been in the business of telling us what some of the president's various boneheaded statements really mean for five years, the recent addition of an amateur league dedicated to the same sport is an exciting new development. Since I never could stand to sit on the bench during such events, I hereby announce the formation of a new team—the "Laughing Liberals."

It promises to be a thrill-packed season. The first matches will take place over faraway places with strange-sounding names that most Americans couldn't give a damn about. Do not be turned off by this. The Third World always makes for a productive battleground and with a little patience, the fans should get their money's worth. So, without further ado, let the games begin...

As I understand it, the avowed intention of the Reagan foreign policy team is to not only check Soviet expansionism in developing countries, but to spread freedom and democracy as well. The goal itself is certainly a noble one. It is the methods used to attempt it that are, to say the least, highly questionable. Of course, they are faced with some formidable obstacles along the way—the first of which is the fact that democracies in the Third World are about as common as virgins in a brothel.

This is a difficult but not insurmountable hurdle. Once lost, innocence can never be regained but with consistent encouragement, habits can change. They key word there is "consistent" for it is the lack of that approach which is Ron's fatal flaw.

For instance, there is the matter of using economic leverage, in the form of sanctions and embargoes, to push for reform. It is amusing to note that during the debate over using such methods against South Afica, the Reaganites condemned them on the basis that they just "don't work." At the same time, the president used his excutive powers to sever trade ties with Nicaragua. He also supports the continued economic boycott of Cuba. We are now into the third decade of the latter and the effect has indeed been telling. Cuba has been slipping further and further under the Russian heel and is now completely outside our influence.

They have a similar problem in dealing with liberation movements. Somehow, the Nicaraguan rebels are "freedom fighters" while the African National Congress fighting apartheid is made up of "terrorists." I am no apologist for Sandinista excesses, but I find this double standard an almost Orwellian concept. Supposedly, the boys from Managua have, in the words of a State Department spokesman "betrayed their revolution." Even if that is true, it is hardly fair to pass judgement on them after only six years, when we have given the Boers several generations to clean up their horror show. For that matter, it took us almost 100 years to free the slaves and even longer to extend the franchise to their descendants.

A lack of consistency is a most serious impediment when it comes to advancing American interests at Soviet expense. To halt the further advance of their nightmarish system, we are going to have to [illegible] we preach or refrain from [illegible] at all.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

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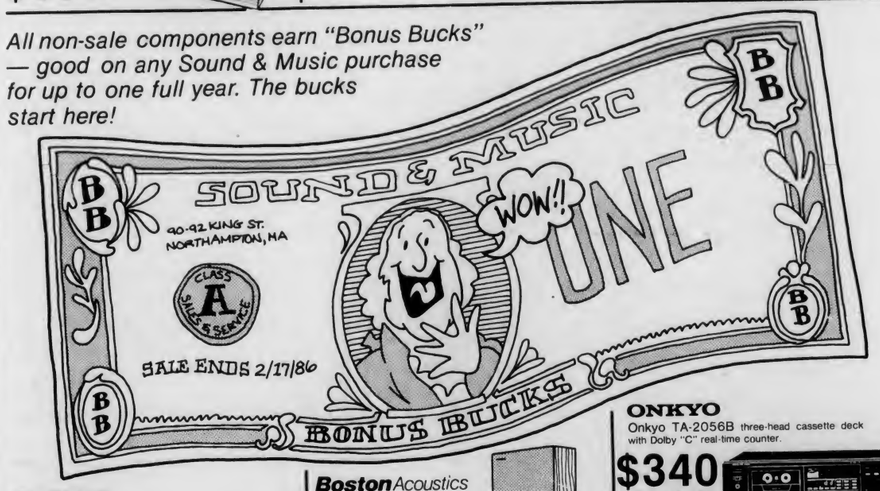
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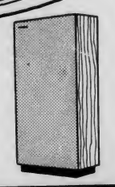
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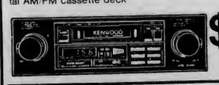


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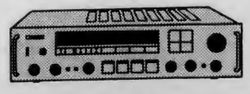
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Once in a Lifetime A real-life drama

Twice in a Lifetime ★★★

Starring: Gene Hackman, Ann Magaret and Ellen Burstyn

Directed by Bud Yorkin

Screenplay by Colin Welland

By GREGG FALLON
Collegian Correspondent

If you liked *Terms of Endearment*,chances are you'll like *Twice in a Lifetime*. Directed by Bud Yorkin and screenplay by Colin Welland, (who wrote Chariots of Fire) the film stars Gene Hackman as Harry, fifty-year-old Seattle steel worker who is very bored with his life, wife and job. On his fiftieth birthday he meets and falls in love with a barmaid Audrey (played wonderfully by Ann Margaret). The film shows the repercussions and of this untimely affair on Audrey, Harry, and wife Kate and their family.

The film is a slice of life. It is very real in its depiction of suburban life in working class America. The acting is marvelous, and the characters are very human. Human. That word seems to cling in my mind as a description of this film. Harry's wife, Kate is played by Ellen Burstyn. Her role is somewhat tragic, but then becomes that of the recovered failure. Amy Madigan plays Sunny, who, at times over-acts her role as the resentful avenging daughter. Her sister Helen, is played by Ally Sheedy, who apparently hasn't made the jump from children's roles to adult ones. She's got plenty of time.

Twice in a Lifetime doesn't make any lasting statements about life in general but it does lend the viewer a glimpse into the idea of a new start and a second chance in life. For this if nothing else the film is worth seeing.

Contrasting exhibits at Herter

By BETTY ANN MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Currently, a twin exhibition at the Herter Art Gallery features the paintings of Suzanne Ulrich and of Colleen Hayward. Their works differ greatly in subject matter, color, technique and medium.

Ulrich is fascinated with the themes of woman and man as a couple, and with nature. She uses light colors effectively to soften boundaries that might exist between these elements and to heighten the romance of the situation. Ulrich has let her imagination as well as her paintbursh run loose to create fantastic settings for her figures. Titles in this series include *Couple, Embrace,* and *Venus,* making the artist's disposition to the romantic even more obvious. In *Venus,* a woman sprouts from a plant, surrounded by a white sky filled with blue stars and an orange crescent moon.

Colleen Hayward's paintings, unlike those of Ulrich, are totally void of human figures. They do, however, give off an emotional energy that virtually crackles as it reaches out to spark the imagination of the viewer. The major part of Hayward's exhibit is literally "off the wall." She has created on the floor of the sunroom on the south side of the gallery, a tapestry of tiles. Linoleum squares, painted in muted colors, become darker and more numerous as they lead back to the far corner, where a smudgy charcoal landscape has been sketched on the wall.

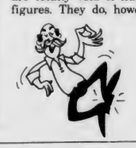
Whether you stop in to see Suzanne Ulrich's paintings with your Valentine, or simply check out Colleen Hayward's tile installation through the window on your way to class, be sure not to miss this special exhibition.



Detail of Colleen Hayward's Untitled acrylic painting on wood



Untitled oil painting on paper by Suzanne Ulrich



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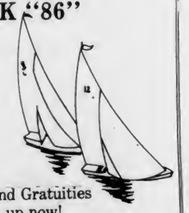
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S.U.B. 8 pm
Tickets $9.00 in advance
$10.00 at the door

Summer Employment

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire

(Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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Spaghetti
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All at Low Prices

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Proper ID Required

AMHERST CINEMA

Les Compere 7:20
Le Cheure 9:00

30 AMITY ST. AMHERST 253-5426

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SPRING BREAK - MARCH 17 - 24
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INCLUDES: Round Trip Air & Transfers
7 Nights Luxury Condo (hot tubs, jacuzzi & sauna)
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Space is Limited Deposit Deadline Feb. 20
For More Info 545-3437

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SALE!
from Sat., Feb. 8-Mon., Feb. 17

49 Russell St., Hadley
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HAVE YOU EVER MET PEOPLE LIKE. . .

Vincent Price, Berke Breathed, Dr. Ruth, Seymour Hirsch, Betty Friedan, Rick Horrow, Geoffrey Holder, Arthur Schlessinger, George Gallup Jr, Edwin Newman, Helen Caldicott, Bill Baird, Stephen King, George McGovern, Dr. Richard Leakey, Curtis and Lisa Sliwa, John Stockwell. . .

MAYBE IT'S TIME.

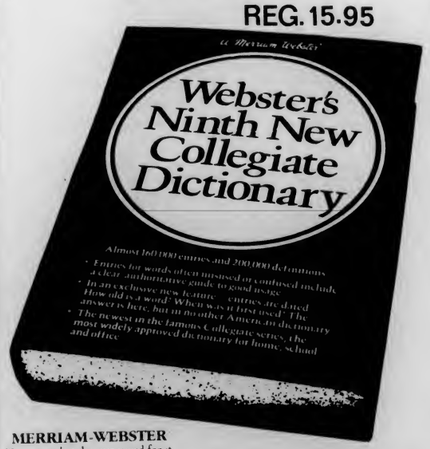
distinguished visitors program

WE BRING THE WORLD TO UMASS

New Member Recruitment Meeting
Wed. Feb. 12
8 PM
CC 901

Freshmen and Sophomores Welcome

SALE
$13.95
REG. 15.95



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Friday 2/14
5 - 8 pm
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or Jack 546-1111
For more info
Hope to see you there

James H. McManus eating place
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6 A.M.-3 A.M.
SUN.-THURS.
• OPEN 24 HOURS

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Youngblood: Rocky on skates

Youngblood ★½
Starring Rob Lowe, Cynthia Gibb, Patrick Swayze
Directed by Peter Markle

By JILL WYLIE
Collegian Correspondent

Youngblood is a cliche-ridden teen film predictable from beginning to end. Rob Lowe is Dean Youngblood, the often portrayed farm-boy type from the sticks with one chance to make good—in this case playing hockey.

Youngblood's only flaw as a player is his inability to fight. In his coach's sexist words "he fights like a girl," and his attempt to get meaner is the center of the plot.

The movie is action-packed, as Youngblood makes the team, gets his eye slashed, is seduced by his landlady, and chases an enemy wearing only a jock—all in the first 15 minutes.

One of the film's biggest problems is its lack of realism. Youngblood excercises in a Rocky-like regimen of sit-ups and punching a bag—with miraculous results for only two days . A teammate, played by Patrick Swayze, receives possible brain damage and a steel plate in his skull, yet appears in the dressing room one game later.

Despite decent performances by Swayze and Jim Young as Youngblood's older brother, I can't say I'd recommend this film. Unless of course you're a Lowe-worshipper under 18. Then just seeing Rob in his jock would make it worthwhile.

DIETING?
Try something different. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits. Down with diets! Call UHS 549-2671 ext. 181 Preregistration deadline: Feb. 20.

DANCE YOUR HEART OUT!

the Stompers

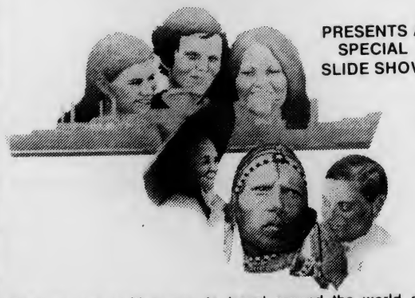
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Special Guest Fantasy

Springfield Civic Center Exhibition Hall
Friday, February 14th-8:00pm
$8.50 advance, $10.00 day of the show
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AT FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE
PHONE CHARGES: (413) 787-6600 or (800) 243-4842
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GOURMET FRIED CHICKEN
TRY SOME!
FRIED CHICKEN PALACE
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(through the alley next to Taco Villa)
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& INFORMATION SESSION

Wednesday and Thursday
Feb 12th and 13th
7:30 PM
CC Room 811-15

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Valentine's Day
FRIDAY FEB. 14

Remember Someone Special

with dinner at the T.O.C. Restaurant order one entree at the regular price and get the second entree for

Half Price

TOP of the CAMPUS/5-9 pm

Since the 14th Century and probably earlier this special day has been observed in nearly the same manner it is today. Love letters, cards decorated with satin and lace, and small tokens of affection are sent often anonymously to the object of the heart's desire. Whatever its origins Valentine's Day is a day for remembering that special someone.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL and TOURS INC.
225 Main St. Northampton, Mass. 584-9913

Letter to the Professors



Dear Professors,

We are new to the Western Massachusetts area, but we are not new to the travel business. Our agency, based in Greece, has been in operation for six years. We are specialists in coordinating international professional conventions and educational problems.

We welcome your ideas and suggestions, and are prepared to design to your specifications any study programs in Greece. We particularly recommend the Island of Crete for this purpose. Crete is not only breathtakingly beautiful, but also rich with suitable sites for research in a wide variety of fields.

In order to better serve the professors of the five college area, we provide free delivery of flight tickets and itinerary. Also by way of introduction we are offering to you a luxurious package to Greece.

2 WEEKS IN ATHENS & CRETE
$1299

price includes:



- rd trip airfare, Boston or NY to Athens & Crete
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Our office in Crete will arrange for you both a complimentary visit to Knossos Palace Museum and a private tour guide to show you the national wonders & wildlife Samaria Gorge National Park including the Kri-Kri, unique to the area. Also available upon request our private 9 meter sail boat the Ipokampos.

DOONESBURY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



Farmer Brown froze in his tracks; the cows stared wide-eyed back at him. Somewhere, off in the distance, a dog barked.

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Collegian Staff:

Mandatory Meeting
Tonight 8:15 p.m.
Collegian Office

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

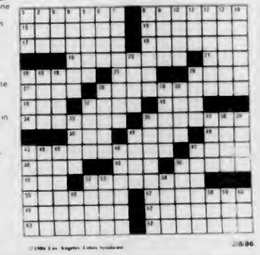
ACROSS
1 Britain's Order of —
8 Treaty subject matter
15 Oberon's wife
16 Mark for a sale
17 Glower
18 Stops
19 West Indies resort island
21 Fastest way to the UK.
22 Sweeney Todd's implement
25 Corrida cheer
26 Pull along
27 "Vissi d' arte" e g
28 Another 19 Across
31 A Johnson
32 Strays
33 Tolstoy
34 Earners rewards
36 Revenuers quests
40 Grasse gaggler
41 Author Bagnold
42 Egyptian, for short
43 Nevis' neighbor
47 Heavenly bear
48 Austen heroine
49 Awe
50 Show disdain
51 Deer
52 Tabago's neighbor
55 Ancient language
57 Galaxies
61 Hamilton role
62 Former
63 Actress Parsons
64 Comedians, in a sense

DOWN
1 Sober types, for short
2 Play by E E Cummings 1927
3 ODE's command
4 Pacific discoverer
5 To go, in Toledo
6 Row
7 English ports
8 Played the market
9 Architect Saarinen
10 Health resorts: Abbr
11 Due successor
12 Guinea —
13 Misbehaves
14 Snuggle
20 Woe is me!
22 Sitarist Shankar
23 Galway Bay isles
24 — oxide
26 Paka feature
28 Athenean
29 "Hound Dog" singer
30 Rose for 39 Down
32 Let out
35 Mrs Chaplin
36 Interlaces
37 Common French verb
38 Trick
39 Headliner
41 Type of collar
43 Dignified
44 Loves, to Louis
45 — what I said
46 Cool customer
47 Overly
50 Native Israeli
52 Comet part
53 Brook
54 New or Fair
56 Brit. honor
58 Tall tale
59 Flying prefix
60 Hesitant sounds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2/8/86



2/8/86

Quote of the day:

"You can't wait until you graduate next summer, because there might not be a world when you graduate."

—former CIA agent John Stockwell

Weather

Today:
Partly cloudy and cold 25 to 30 degrees.

Tonight:
Cold with highs in the low 20s.

Tomorrow:
Partly sunny with highs in the mid 30s.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor.....Daniel Sobel
Copy Editor.....William Spain
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Photo Technician.....Paul Desmarais
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Production.....Ansel Zinter, Laura Bell, Bill Freeman, Maura McHugh, Naomi Davis, Tony Beugless, Robert M. Levenson, Itaru Kato

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11 am - 2 am 7 days
50 Main St. Amherst, MA

253-7018



Ook-ook!!

Yes, we have no bananas, we have no bananas today. But if you come down with a friend today Wed. 2/12 or Thurs. 2/13 you both will receive a SUPER ONE LARGE FRIES and LARGE COKE.

If you have a picture you want in the Collegian, put it in an envelope and bring it to J.B.'s.

THE BIG CHILL

sponsored by

Hotel Sales Marketing Assoc.

TIME: 5:00. 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
PRICE: $1.50, $2.00, $2.00 $2.00

TONIGHT CC Auditorium

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Academics, Intramural Sports
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Super scientific calculator with Multi-formula Reserve and 2-variable statistics

In addition to performing 61 scientific functions, the multi-formula reserve permits the user to store up to 199 program steps which can be separated in up to 4 independent formulas. These formulas can be accessed independently and the EL-512T will remember them (with memory retention)

Other Features: Easy-to-read 10-digit liquid crystal display with scientific notation expression

- Independently accessible 3-key memory plus 9 storage memories (with memory retention) • 15 levels of parentheses and 8 pending operations • Hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh) and their inverses • Hexadecimal conversion • Trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses • Rectangular/polar coordinate conversion
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Last Chance
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Hurry in
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$199
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AND MORE!

Sign Up Table outside the Hatch
W, Th, Fr 9-3 pm

DAYTONA BEACH "86"

Don't be left home in the cold, spend Spring Break in the sun, sand and surf on the World's Largest Beach with the company who really cares about the STUDENTS.

FROM: **$189**

DON'T PASS UP A DEAL LIKE THIS!

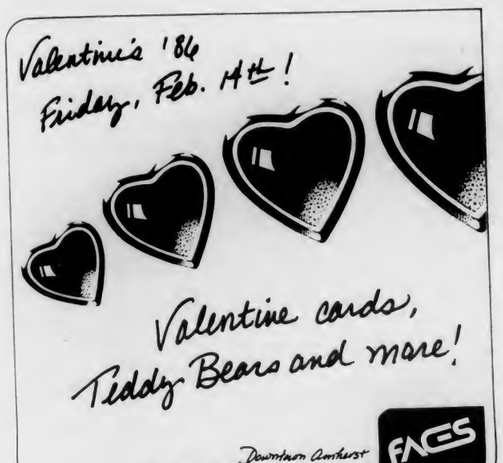
- Round trip transportation to Daytona Beach via modern Highway Motorcoaches
- Seven night accommodations at one of three first rate beach hotels.
- All of our hotels are all oceanfront, located directly on the beach, have both pool deck and indoor bars, large pools, restaurants, and air conditioned rooms with color TV's.
- Optional one day excursions to Disney World, Epcot Center, deep sea fishing and other attractions.
- A fantastic schedule of Pool Deck activities including our pool deck pairs
- Professionally staffed personnel to make your trip enjoyable.
- Discounts with Daytona merchants and night clubs, featuring the all new ultimate video dance club, "I'll South"

We're not afraid to tell you where our hotels are located. Don't be fooled by a cheaper price trip! A QUALITY TRIP PRODUCES A GOLDEN WEEK OF ENJOYMENT NO HIDDEN COSTS LIKE MOST TRIPS

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PAM 546-9102



TODAY and EVERY WEDNESDAY on WMUA

WMUA

SPORTSLINE

6 PM on FM 91.1

with hosts:

Joe Anderson
Jeff Brown
Dan Leberfeld

Tonight's special in-studio guest UMASS FOOTBALL HEAD COACH JIM REID



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Meeting tonight! University Sport entertainment, promotion. New member meeting tonight at Student Union Ballroom 6:00 pm

Union Video Center is offering workshops in the use of cameras and editing. Become a member! We're behind the Hatch.

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tomorrow, 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside room. All are welcome.

AUTO FOR SALE

80 Cam Z28 350 auto alarm Sony cassette good cond seek to sell immed asking $4800 549-7816

1976 Volare Wagon, AM/FM/cassette, snowtires, dependable, $900 or BO 549-6349

Ford LTD 75 runs well $650 or BO call 253-9996 evenings

1972 Nova very dependable, digital stereo w/cassette, must sell $400. Tim 546-5125

1978 Ford Fiesta very good condition $1000 or best offer 586-5581 evenings, weekends

79 Mazda RX-7 5 spd AM/FM/cassette excellent cond. $2000 or BO call Debbie Martins at 545-2152

BOLTWOOD

Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917; Monday February 10 rm 804; Wednesday February 12 rm 917; Tuesday, February 18 rm 917, Campus Center 7:30 pm come see what we're all about!

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste Call Chris 256-6845

Want to have some fun? BUS TRIP to a Boston Night Club on Feb. 21. FACES is large and has 3 dance floors. For information, call Rich: 546-5449

TURN THE TABLES Professional DJ 5 yr experience call 24 hrs 586-9691

So you want to dance or what? Loud high quality mobile system 256-6689, 549-7128

FOR RENT

House/rooms available 5 bedroom, 2 livingrooms, large yard, near lake, on bus route. Call 549-1744

Office Space available. Especially appropriate for Dissertation Writers in Belchertown. 323-7636

One bedroom at Cliffside 390 included 665-7907 or 665-3414

FOR SALE

OHN C2 Speakers 195 pair great cond. must sell need money 256-6689

Fur Coat - Rabbit, never worn. Best reasonable offer. After five 256-1834

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

FOUND

Cross Pen in SBA on 2/4 call Mike at 546-9449

Keys found near Women's Center to claim call 586-5353 Grant

"FREE MONEY"

Go home this three day weekend and bring back your baseball card collection. I will trade my cash for your cards. Call Mike 546-6105

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELLE

Happy Belated Birthday. We're sorry that we missed it, but look forward to celebrating with you. Love from your friends at 2 Thistle Lane

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Position in local multi-million dollar firm hourly wages starting from 4 to 5 dollars, plus paid sales commissions Matt: 584-3596

Weekly pay for newspaper delivery in dorms. Must be able to deliver 7 days/week. Pay is variable. No car needed. Call evenings 253-7009

UMass Transit Service is accepting applications for several bus driving positions. You must be in a degree program taking at least six credits and have a Mass. Class II license and excellent driving record. $4.60/hr to start. Apply at University Bus Garage, or call Bud or Jenny at 545-0056 for more info. UMTS is an EO/AA employer

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO BOx 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Musicians for coffee houses needed. Any type of musical instrument would be great. Karen 253-7507

Looking for a band for a semi-formal dance. Funding available. Karen 253-7507

Airline Hiring Boom! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice. (916) 944-4444 x UAW161

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

Silver bracelet on Mon Feb 3 please call Nick for reward 549-5605

Silver Seiko Lassa #UHX08U lost around UMass 549-0490 at night

Ladies gold Jules Jerguson watch on Campus 2/5 much sentimental value please call Martha 549-7781

Brown woman's Seiko watch 2/3 sentimental value! Large reward! Tara 549-6861

Lost: Ladies Seiko stainless steel watch on 1/27/86 near SU please call 546-9978

Gold Moslem religious medallion great sentimental value $8 reward please call Soh 549-3667

MOVER

Round Town Movers fast, reliable, cheap. Call Michael anytime 323-6740

PARTY ANIMALS

Come party with the best - Bermuda $407, Nassau $397, Cancun $469, Caribbean Cruise $819 !!! Plus free spending money, call Pam today - 546-5767 no gimmicks

PENNIES: NO DOLLARS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS!

The President's Group is sponsoring 2 market research sessions on Feb. 19th (4:30-6:30 and 7:30 in which we will pay 20 motivated seniors $15.00 to tell us what they think on a variety of subjects. We will provide a cold buffet dinner and guarantee a stimulating evening. This opportunity is strictly limited, so call Kathy Kelly our campus rep immediately to apply (549-7249 after 6 pm)

PERSONALS

Say it with a flower!! Send a carnation to a friend for Valentines Day. Table in Campus Center on Feb 8-12 sponsored by Newman Club

Get the most from your workout call Mal for supplements at reduced prices 546-7549

"Larissa you loser!" why didn't you tell us it was your birthday?!?

Desperately Seeking summer housing on Cape Cod! (Yarmouth-Hyannis) need a roommate? Please call Kurt 256-1041

Desperately seeking Dana for the past six months. Have a great Valentines Day. I love you. R.B.

Rick Happy Valentines Day I'll raise you love KJ

Give the one you love some hot and healthy romance for Valentines Day, with a gift certificate to Utopia Spas call 253-7727 for more info

Mike O'Keefe - is your party Fri or Sat? 8H right? Lynne & Karen

To the Tony that fixed my tire in Lot 49. Call me. Janet. 546-6464

"I never" had so much fun playing thumper with a Kappa. Thanks for boarding the "party train" and congrats to the new sisters of KKG and XU!! Love Chi Omega

Hey And whos zooming who I guess you got even love Yor

To the mysterious caller 10/85 - present We need to know the game you're playing, but not who you are - please reply. We already know you read this paper, and you already (and obviously) know us - J & B

Happy Birthday Meg! To my favorite twin. Maybe this year we'll find the Claiborne's. You've been a great friend. Keep smiling. Love Liz

PIZZA LOVERS VALENTINE

Order a heart shaped pie to catch your sweethearts eye. $1 surcharge - orders in advance - Dominos Pizza 256-8911 or 549-2790

RIDE WANTED

To Lowell for long weekend. Please call Lisa, late night 546-1228

Ride needed to No Conway, NH or Boston on 2/14. Please call 549-2646

Ride needed to Stowe-Burlington VT or nearby for this long weekend. Please call Susan 549-1228 or 545-2162

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a female to share a two bedroom apt you will have your own room. Close to campus. Call Yasmin 549-0926

Looking for 1 female to share a bedroom in Brandywine. No security deposit required. Call Kathy after 5. 549-7858

Female roommate wanted to share spacious one bedroom apartment on bus route tennis court, pool, washer, dryer $212 inclusive call after five 665-4790

Male roommate wanted to share room in Presidential apt Glen 549-2808

Brandywine $145/month call 549-6099

One bedroom in two bedroom townhouse in Sunderland on bus route 225 plus brand new 665-7907 or 666-3414

Female wanted for single room available in Townehouse Apts call 549-0486

To share bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt female. 549-4824 call ASAP

SERVICES

Typing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. 665-7632

Lynne Hann Esq. P.C. Immigration Law evening appointments call Springfield Office 781-4370 or 665-8513

Tailor for all kinds of alterations. Fast service, reasonable prices at SHAANN's Hampshire Mall 584-9362

SPRING BREAK 86

FORT LAUDERDALE from $309 including Round trip jet and 7 nights at Holiday Inn Hotel (which is one mile from beach) All Taxes and Tips Included
MONTREAL WEEKENDS $79.00 including round trip bus and hotel. Also available **DAYTONA BEACH Packages**

SUMMER WORK

Summer work, summer work earn $1500/month this summer positions filling quickly - w/ 256-4213

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Arabsas from only $89 and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase

Party! Party! Party! Come with Luv Tours to sunny and exciting Fort Lauderdale, Daytona or Key West. Best hotels on/off the Strip! Transportation available. Best prices going! Call Mark 549-6173, Ken 549-1749, John 549-6403, Grad, Frank 549-6856

Spring Break 86
Party in Daytona Beach
Prices from $119.00 for 7 nights,
parties and activities.
Call Daytona Hotline 1-800-826-9100

WANTED

Wanted: scuba equipment especially wet suit call Dave 546-9651

Funny Creative & homemade videotapes wanted Send for information: People Video, Hadden 149 Grafton, Mass 01519 or call 617-839-5584

Wanted to buy: scuba equipment call Sarah 546-9978

SPORTS



Sophomore Roberto Weil has been one of the leaders of the UMass men's gymnastics team this season.

Weil hitting gymnastic heights

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Correspondent

It is quite an accomplishment to win a national gymastics meet, let alone a prestigious international meet.

When you are only 19 years old and you've already done both, it is even more special.

Roberto Weil, a sophomore on the University of Massachussetts men's gymnastics team, has accomplished both and established himself as one of the top gymnasts in New England.

"Roberto is extremely dedicated," said coach Roy Johnson. "He's very talented and works hard. He's a smart gymnast because he knows what he needs to do to improve and works towards it."

Weil, who moved to Massachussets from Venezuela six years ago, is in his second season of UMass gymnastics. Prior to that, he competed for four years at Wellesly High School, where he first became interested in the sport.

"In my freshman year at Wellesley, I started talking with Bob Pierce, the coach," said Weil. "He's the one who really got me interested in it."

In July, he participated in the all-around competition at the Bay State games and finished in third place. In August, he returned to Venezuela to compete in the Venezuelan Junior Nationals and won all seven events. Because of that performance, he was chosen to represent his country in the Bolivarianos, a prestigious South American meet in honor of Simon Bolivar.

In October, Weil won that meet as well and returned to UMass for a short break before the winter season began, drained from his experiences over the past year.

"I wasn't competing very well at the beginning of this season," said Weil. "My mind was a little burned out and it was hard to concentrate. But Roy really helped me get back in a competitive mood. He's a good motivator."

Because of Weil's slow start at the beginning of the season, Johnson placed him at the middle of the lineup, not normally a showcase spot for gymnasts.

"When Roberto started getting back to his usual level, I asked him if he wanted to move down to a more advantagous spot in the lineup. He told me it didn't matter and wherever I wanted to put him was fine. That is a perfect example of how he always thinks of the team first. He's the ideal kid to coach."

As for the future, Wei who is joined on the team by his younger brother Rafael Angel, just wants to "get through the season and do well in the EIGL's", but Johnson thinks he is capable of more."I think he could place in the all-around in the EIGL's," said Johnson. "And if he places in the top six, he would go to the NCAA's. A good goal for him would be to win the EIGL's. I feel that he is one of the top ten gymnasts in the east and I think he'll qualify for the NCAA's either this year or next."

Don't blink, you'll miss Mike Mundy

Freshman guard providing instant offense

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's all a matter of style for Mike Mundy.

The casual dribble between the legs at halfcourt, the behind-the-back pass into the middle or the showboat layups in pre-game drills. After all, why be just a basketball player when you can be an entertainer too?

As a 5-10 super quick scoring point guard at Springbrook High in Silver Springs, Maryland, Mundy was a star. His 23 points-per-game, six assists and five steals led his team to a 20-5 record while he copped All-Washington Metro honors, made honorable mention All-American and various all-league and all-county teams.

Recruited by Old Dominion, Seton Hall, Connecticut and George Washington, Mundy came to the University of Massachusetts this season knowing full well that he would have to keep his motor idling on the bench for two seasons as a backup to starting point guard Carl Smith, the school's record holder for assists in a season with 212 and pre-season second-team all-Atlantic 10 selection.

But the draw of being part of a young team with tremendous potential got Mundy to UMass as part of a large freshman class recruited by coach Ron Gerlufsen.

In the 16 games prior to Monday's game against Penn State, Mundy had shown flashes of his high school talent, but 3.6 ppg, 20 assists and 12 steals were at best disappointing to both himself and UMass fans.

But against the Nittany Lions, Mundy exploded for a collegiate high of 12 points in 13 minutes. His four-of-six shooting from the floor, four-of-four perfection at the line and overall shot of intensity to a sleepwalking UMass team helped spark the Minutemen to their second victory in-a-row, 56-52.

Gerlufsen went as far as to move high scorer Lorenzo Sutton out of the backcourt to make room for Mundy in the second half. The lineup of Smith at off-guard, Mundy at the point and Sutton at small forward is with little doubt UM's quickest and will probably be seen more this season.

"Mike added a lot of intensity to the game, he really helped get us the win," said Gerlufsen after the Penn State game. "I think he's developing the way we want him to, he's learning his role and contributing to the team."

Mundy isn't likely to draw a starting assignment until his junior year, but pushes Smith hard every day in practice and now that he has his game under control, is the first guard off the bench for UMass.

"I realize what I have to do," said Mundy. "Coach wants me to speed the action up, but still stay in control and make the plays."

"I feel better about shooting the ball, I'm growing more comfortable in picking my spots and not forcing my shots."

Against Penn State, Mundy hit the last eight UMass points of the first half. Two straight jumpers and four foul shots helped carry the Minutemen into the locker room with a 30-21 lead.

Mundy's jumper, an unusual shot in that the ball travels to the hoop with little rotation, can be a dangerous weapon, but he excells at penetrating to the hoop and either dishing off or creating a layup.

"You can never be too sure what Mike will do," said Smith. "He has a lot of natural ability for basketball. He's a great ballhandler and his offense is improving every game. I think he has a great future."

"I like working with Mike, he's fun to play with," said small forward David Brown. "On defense, he creates a lot of turnovers and we all benefit from that. Offensively, he adds an element of speed to the team."

With five regular season games left this season, Mundy has more chances to prove himself. But when you get up from the bench and the crowd starts applauding because of what they think you might do, something must be going right."

"This was a great feeling," Mundy said after beating Penn State. "I want to keep on feeling like this after all the rest of the games.

Minuteman Mutterings: UMass, at 5-8 in the division, is two games back in the win column behind Duquesne (7-8). The Dukes still must face Temple in Philadelphia, George Washington in D.C., St. Joseph's at home and Rhode island at home before hosting the Minutemen on Feb. 22 in the final regular season game of the season.

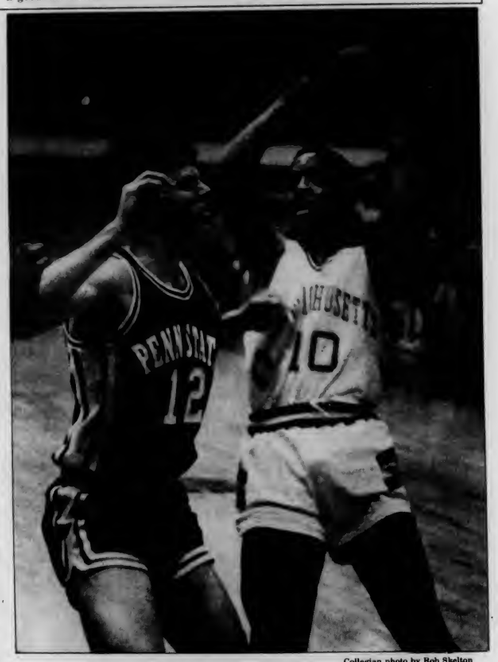
UMass is currently sixth the the league and if the league playoffs started tomorrow, they would face Temple at Temple. The way the playoffs works like so: The bottom four teams meet with – 10 at – 7 and – 8 at – 9 (on campus sites).

The quarterfinals would see the number 1 play either 7 of 10 with – 2 hosting 8 or 9. The third place team would play the sixth place team and the fourth and fifth place teams would square off, all at the home court of the higher seed.

The semifinals would be in the Meadowlands in New Jersey on March 1 with the finals also there on Marh 3 (7 p.m. on ESPN).

UMass is looking for a fifth place finish, as they would love to avoid probable third place team Temple as the Owls are undefeated against the Minutemen in eight games since the season series started and have blown UMass out at home several times.

A fifth place finish would set up a probably matchup against St. Bonaventure, a team UMass can beat despite two losses this season.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Freshman point guard Mike Mundy (10) has developed into a stong reserve for the Minutemen this season. UMass hosts Rutgers on Thursday night at the Cage.

Atlantic 10 Standings

1. West Virginia 13-1
2. St. Joseph's 12-2
3. Temple 10-3
4. St. Bonaventure 7-6
5. Duquesne 7-8
6. UMASS 5-8
7. George Washington 4-9
8. Penn State 4-11
9. Rhose Island 3-10
10. Rutgers 2-12

Thursday's Games: Rutgers at UMass, Rhode Island at St. Joseph's, Duquesne at Temple and West Virginia at George Washington.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 13

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1986

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Residents held in Nicaragua

By BLAKE CORNISH
Collegian Correspondent

Eleven area residents, including students from the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College, say they were pinned down for nearly two hours by contra machine-gun fire while they were on a work brigade in Nicaragua last month.

The 11, members of the Northampton-based Construyamos Juntas, spent the month of January working with a larger group to build a school in San Pedro do Lovago, a small town in central Nicaragua.

The group included a UMass graduate student, two Hampshire College students and eight other local residents.

The attack by US-backed guerrillas occurred on Jan. 25, they said, while the group was celebrating the birthday of Sam School, a UMass doctoral candidate in the School of Education.

"I thought it would be rather ironic to die on my birthday with my own tax dollars," School said in a recent interview. "Ordinarily, we would have been all spread out ... It was really terrifying."

Group members plan to describe the attack in a presentation at 7:30 p.m. today in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Group members said the attack began about 10 p.m., shortly after two members of the American group had left the party to go to the town square.

"We heard machine-gun fire about a block away," said Hampshire student David Smathers, who was at the party. "Some people thought that it was firecrackers for a religious celebration."

Smathers said several people went to the front door of the house to see what was happening, and saw the two who had left running back to the house. They could see tracer bullets passing over the Americans' heads.

"Someone, we don't know who, was firing over their heads," Smathers said. "I didn't see it. I was already on the floor crawling back to the house."

Two townspeople were wounded in the attack, and one contra was killed, according to Smathers. The Americans stayed in their house through the night, fearing a return attack by the contras. At dawn, he said, they ventured out and saw cars riddled with bullet holes and craters in the street from grenade explosions.

The attack raises a serious issue for US activist groups, which have generally believed that Americans are relatively safe in Nicaragua.

"We're more skeptical of that now," Smathers said. The members of Construyamos Juntos believe they were the first group of US citizens working on an aid project to be in a village during a contra attack.

Several Nicaraguans who were at the party during the attack wanted to flee, according to Smathers, fearing that the brigade would be a target for the contras. One Nicaraguan crawled to the front of the house and pulled down the banner that identified the residents as part of the brigade.

Shooting between the contras and town militia went on for about two hours before the contras, estimated at about 40 or 50 by town militia, retreated, Smathers said.

Since returing to the US on Feb. 1, members of Construyamos Juntos have held press conferences and spoken with congressional aides about the attack. Other members, including Hampshire student Beth Mattison, remain in Nicaragua working on the school.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

ZAPPED – John Grant, a Stockbridge student, traverses the path from Morrill Science Center to the Campus Center yesterday as seen in this "solarized" photograph. This technique produces a negative image of the print.

Last day to vote on group fees

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students will have one last chance today to vote on whether they want to retain $3 in optional fees used in funding two student groups.

The referendum asks students to vote yes or no on the question,"Should the following fees be removed from your semester bill: Massachusetts Public Information and Research Group (MassPIRG), State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM)?"

The voting began yesterday amid controversy from both opponents and proponents of the optional funding of MassPIRG and SSAM.

"The voting is going well. We ran out of ballots in two places: Hampshire and the Hatch," said Karen Morvay, Chairwoman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Brian Darling of Students for Participatory Democracy, the group sponsoring the referendum, said his group objects to the "negative checkoff" system by which MassPIRG and SSAM receive the majority of their funding.

Under the "negative check-off" system, the fee–$2 for MassPIRG and $1 for for SSAM– is automatically included in the total tuition, unless the student fills out a waiver on the back of the bill and subtracts the amount from the total.

continued on page 3

Forum addresses unionization need



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Harvey Friedman: "Higher education in Massachusetts has not been effectively supported by the governor and Legislature."

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

Non-academic professional staff at the University of Massachusetts need unionized collective bargaining power to protect them from two recent government obstacles, according to the director of the Labor Relations and Research Center.

The effects of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law and an un-supportive governor and state Legislature are the two main problems facing the Amherst campus, Harvey Friedman said yesterday.

Friedman spoke to 22 persons in a forum held by the UMass Office of Human Relations, to explore "how the larger politics of Massachusetts higher education affect staff professionals," and the implications for unionization.

"Higher education in Massachusetts has not been effectively supported by the governor and the Legislature," Friedman said. "We're the only state in the union where more of our residents go to private colleges than to public colleges."

Friedman noted, however, that Massachusetts had the second highest increase in state aid to higher education in the country between fiscal year 1983 and 1984. That increase is based on a on a financial base which is "somewhat smaller" than those of other states, Friedman said.

"Gramm-Rudman will hit us in terms of student aid," he said. "All other programs that are hit at the state level [by Gramm-Rudman] will have to made up by state funds, which will hurt us."

"What will happen [to non-academic staff] when the budget is cut to a per-capita budget? What happens when non-faculty personnel have no one to protect them? " Friedman asked, pointing out that presently non-academic staff can be fired if the state is in a "financial contingency."

Friedman said that collective bargaining power would enable a union to influence job reclassification by including a clause to that effect in a contract. This would make it impossible for the administration to unilaterally impose job reclassification, such as the controversial Olney study that came out last fall, upon non-academic staff.

Timothy Bornstein, professor of management, said that third party arbitration is "a clearer, purer system than the morass of the old administrative system." Bornstein said the image of unions as representing blue-collar, smokestack industries is outdated.

"The trend toward white-collar unionization is very pragmatically-directed," Bornstein said. "Hundreds of physicians who are unionizing are not doing it for ideological reasons. But when it comes to their financial security, they are quite progressive."

Office of Human Relations Director Judith Davis, who coordinated the forum, said the opinions expressed at the forum were those of the speakers and not of her office.

Power failure hits area

Amherst and Pelham residents with electric stoves faced dinnertime delays yesterday evening when a power outage that lasted about an hour swept through the area.

A representative of Western Massachusettts Electric Company said the power outage started at 5:19 p.m. and was caused by an overloaded circuit in the University of Massachusetts area. She would not disclose the exact location of the problem.

Parts of the UMass campus including the Campus Center were plunged into several seconds of darkness.

Electricity was restored in most areas at 6:24 p.m., but the Echo Hill area of Amherst was still without power at 7:20 p.m. The company said the cause of the Echo Hill outage was not related to the first and was under investigation.

As a result of the overloaded circut, a small generator backfired in the Lederle Graduate Research Center at UMass, causing a small fire and some smoke in the building. The Amherst Fire Department responded to the fire. University of Massachusetts Police said.

— JEANETTE DeFORGE

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Tylenol death unlike others

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) – The type of cyanide that killed a woman who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last weekend differed from the poison that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday.

Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill died Saturday after taking two capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, at least one of which contained potassium cyanide, Dr. Millard Hyland, county medical examiner, said.

Tests conducted on two of three poisoned capsules found in the bottle used by Elsroth showed that the cyanide had a different chemical profile from the chemical used in Chicago in 1982, FDA spokesman William Grigg said yesterday from his Washington area office.

The Chicago case remains unsolved.

The poisons used in both killings also differed from the cyanide used for testing and quality control in the Johnson & Johnson plant that produces the painkiller, Grigg said.

The FDA inspected the factory where the pills were made and determined that "there were no indications that the contamination could be the result of the manufacturing," he said.

Students protest Brandeis holdings

WALTHAM (AP) – Brandeis University has divested of many of its investments in companies with South African ties, but students who have erected a campus shantytown in protest of the holdings say that's not good enough.

The students vow they will occupy the shack until the college sells all its investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

Working in four-hour shifts, the students have been sleeping, eating and partying at the 50-foot-long plywood structure since they put it up last Thursday on a quadrangle across from the university library.

"We're prepared to stay out here until they divest," student Deb Bix of Winthrop said Tuesday.

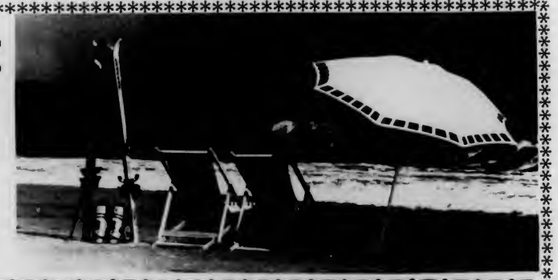
Unlike officials at Dartmouth College, where a shantytown has triggered clashes between students, protesters and the administration, Brandeis officials say they will not interfere. Violence also has erupted over a shantytown at Stanford University.

But at Brandeis, "there's no intention to interfere with these activities," said university spokesman Steve Cohen.



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Student reflects on overseas job

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

When most students visit a foreign country, they spend a few months traveling, have a great time, and then return to finish their academic careers. One former University of Massachusetts student, however, went to Israel and had the course of her life altered through pure luck.

In 1983, after spending a summer on a kibbutz, or collective farm, in Israel, Heidi Levine, then a UMass junior, walked into the Associated Press bureau in Tel Aviv and asked for a job. Without a resume, samples of her work or prior experience, Levine was hired as a photographer.

"I never expected to get the job. It was a fluke," Levine said, speaking to journalism classes in Bartlett Hall Tuesday. "I had every intention in the world of returning to school the following fall. The job offer disrupted all of that."

Levine majored in journalism at UMass and was a photographer for the Collegian. She said she decided to go to Israel because she wanted to have a summer to herself. After spending the summer milking cows at the kibbutz, she traveled three hours to Tel Aviv to go to the AP office. Levine, a Lexington native, said she contacted the AP offices in Boston and New York before she left to find out who to talk to.

Since she started working for AP, Levine has covered the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, the airlift of Ethiopian Jews, and human interest feature stories. Most pictures and stories about the military must be submitted to censors, something that is a fact of life in Israel, Levine said.

"If you get into trouble with the censors, you or your news organization can be thrown out of the country," she said. The airlift of the Ethiopian Jews was a story that AP broke without submitting for censorship. Subsequent coverage of the airlift was censored, Levine said.

Levine is finishing her education part time at the University of Tel Aviv, where she is in the overseas program, "taking a lot of political science courses." She said she didn't speak Hebrew when she went to Israel, and is still learning the language.

"I would like to remain overseas until I'm ready to settle down. I figure I'm young, so I might as well do it now instead of in 10 years when I might not be able to pick up and go," Levine said.

She said she would like to cover the political situation in South Africa and would be interested in working in Central America or the Philippines because big news is occurring there.

Paley talks at Smith

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Maria Bull
Grace Paley, author and Jewish radical

Being Jewish means being a social person, a well-known author and Jewish radical said last night to a capacity crowd in the Neilson Library Browsing Room of Smith College.

"Being Jewish is being a socialist, [actually] having an acute feeling of social consciousness," said Grace Paley, a professor of creative writing at Sarah Lawrence College.

Paley said she grew in a Jewish ghetto in the Bronx, which "was warm and comfortable, filled with people who are just like you." Her speech was titled "Thinking Globally, Acting Jewish."

Her first world view came from her parents who emigrated to the United States from Russia in 1905 because they were Social Democrats who opposed the autocracy. "They were so [Jewish and] secular they know the word secular," she said.

"We talked about the whole wide world at the dinner table," Paley said.

Paley was never interested in her religion, but used to bring her grandmother to synagogue "because I liked my grandmother," she said.

After moving from the Bronx to Vermont, Paley said she had to make an effort to be Jewish because of the lack of Jewish persons in the area.

"Everybody does it out of a real loneliness for their own people who they spent their whole damn lives with,"she said.

"That's where I began, that's where I continue, and that's where I'll probably die," Paley said referring to her home in New York.

Paley said despite the problem of assimilation, many young persons, especially women, have become more interested in religion.

"The feminist movement enabled them [the next generation] of women to elbow their way, in a nice way, into the synagogue and enabled lots of young women to return to a more religious life than I know," she said.

Paley finished her speech by reading some of her humorous short stories and poems, including *In this Country, But in Another Language, My Aunt Refuses to Marry the Man Everybody Wants Her To,* and *Mother.*

Undergrad senate plows through agenda

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

At the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night, the senate approved changes to the by-laws concerning the Budgets Committee, and defeated a motion to eliminate two positions on the Governmental Affairs Committee.

But first the senate listened to– and applauded– the woords of a 71-year-old peace activist.

Phyllis Roden spoke about her plans to travel to Los Angeles to participate in the Great Peace March, in which 5000 people will march 3,235 miles to Washington,D.C. for the cause of nuclear disarmament.

"It is time for people to take part in this country, and not to leave it to the experts," she said.

Speaking about last week's space shuttle disaster, she said "The sheer disregard of those people shows that the military can't be trusted."

The senate was to have voted on a motion granting a full vote of confidence to John L. Ruddock, the senate speaker. Senator M. Lynn Murphy withdrew the motion before it came to a vote because "actions speak louder than words.

"There is no doubt there are opposing ideologies in this body, as there are in any other. We need to be a unified group, and fully support John Ruddock," Murphy said.

The majority of the meeting was spent on a motion calling for the regrouping of the appointed positions on the Governmental Affairs Committee. The motion would have changed the by-laws, and eliminated two representives from the Third World caucus, and the affirmative action officer.

"There is no doubt there are opposing ideologies in this body . . . we need to be a unified group . . ."
Senator Lynn Murphy

The senate spent 20 minutes debating an amendment to the original motion. Much of the debate centered around the amendment having the same meaning as the section already written in the by-laws.

During this motion, order seemed to deteriorate on the senate floor, and Ruddock had to pound his gavel a number of times to gain attention.

"I'm tired of asking for everyone to be quiet," he shouted.

The motion was defeated with a vote of 17-23.

In business concerning the Budgets Committee, the senate voted to amend three sections of its by-laws, which will make the committee more efficient in the yearly budget process, committee chairman Jordan Rosner said.

No executive selected

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate was unable to elect an executive officer or vote on a proposed amendment to its constitution this week at a general meeting of graduate students attended by less than than 30 people.

The senate did elect John Hayes as vice-president to replace George Claxton, who became president when his predecessor resigned. Hayes resigned as executive officer to seek the vice-presidency.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the senate had to vote to suspend a constitutional rule that requires that it elect a new officer within two weeks of the resignation of an officer.

Another general meeting of graduate students was then called for Feb. 25, at which the senate will conduct a run-off election between the two remaining candidates for executive officer and will try again to vote on the constitutional amendment, which Claxton said required 75 students to be considered.

On the original ballot for executive officer, Nancy Muller-Milligan received 11 votes, while write-in candidate Gary Jakacky and Jonathan Frank received 10 and five votes, respectively.

Because Muller-Milligan did not receive a majority of votes in the original election, a run-off election was held in which Jakacky and Muller-Milligan received 11 votes apiece, prompting the senate to suspend its constitution and postpone the election until the meeting on Feb. 25.

The senate also will re-examine guidelines for its ad-hoc funding budget. Existing guidelines prohibit funding of "departmental groups and organizations," and this has caused the senate's finance committee to deny funding for at least two groups.

Claxton reported that the Chancellor's Committee on Civility has received several accusations of assaults on UMass employees by their supervisors, including one case in which a Physical Plant supervisor allegedly picked up a female employee and bodily threw her out of his office.

Claxton said that University administrators have refused to inform the woman of any possible action against the supervisor.

Man arrested with marijuana

A 25-year-old man was taken into protective custody and charged with the possession of marijuana at 12:14 a.m. yesterday in the Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts Police said.

The man was taken into custody when security guards said he was allegedly drunk and being disruptive. The marijuana was found during a routine inventory search by police after he was taken to the police station, police said.

In other police reports:

• A pizza valued at $7.50 was reported stolen at 1:07 a.m. yesterday in John F. Kennedy Tower from a delivery person from Andy's Pizza. A resident of the building had called the restaurant and said he received the wrong order. The delivery person brought over another pizza and, in return, received an empty box containing weights substituted as a pizza, police said.

• A car driven by a 19-year-old Mount Holyoke College student received over $1000 in damages in a three-car accident at 9:58 a.m. Tuesday on West Street.

The woman sideswiped a vehicle driven by a 54-year-old Irving man. He hit another car head-on which was driven by a 46-year-old Hadley man. The other cars received less than $1000 in damages, Amherst Police said.

– ANNE TAUGER
and JEANETTE DeFORGE



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton
Students vote yesterday in the referendum.

★*referendum*

continued from page 1

"We would be more happy with the positive check-off. We feel that is a good solution," Darling said.

Michael Ferrigno, the executive director of SSAM, defended the system, saying fees for his group are "cost effective" for students.

"Last year, for about the price of a beer each semester, we saved every student $24 in tuition costs," he said.

Throughout the campaign, each side has charged the other with unethical tactics, and yesterday was no exception.

Darling produced pictures of Matt Wilson, a MassPIRG member, apparently tearing down a poster on Sunday night. Darling also said MassPIRG members tore down more than 100 SPD posters.

Wilson admitted to tearing down two posters to be used as evidence against SPD campaign wrongdoings.

"They were waiting for us with a camera and after we went upstairs, they pulled down the rest and said we did it," Wilson said.

FYI: Speakers visit campus

Daniel P. Siewiorek, professor of computer science at Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center.

Siewiorek will speak on state-of-the-art reliable computing, and will discuss faults and their manifestations.

A banquet featuring guest speaker Joel Berkowitz, a former UMass student who is active in the move of Ethiopian Jews to Israel, will be held on Wednesday Feb. 19 in Campus Center Room 1009. For information contact Hillel in Student Union Building Room 302.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Elizabeth Hartmann

3rd World lacks resources

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Women in Third World countries are powerless in the fight against population growth because of inadequate medical facilities and birth control education, a Northampton feminist author said at a lecture yesterday.

"Women are being denied resources to get greater control of their lives," Elizabeth Hartmann, the first guest lecturer in a series at Hampshire College, told a group of about 35 people.

Hartmann said women are not being properly informed about contraception in Third World countries where programs are attempting to control the birth rate.

"Alleviating suffering is the best contraception," Hartmann said. The current approach to family planning has largely failed because so many women have had bad experiences and side effects, causing them to drop out. "We need to offer different methods," she said.

"Women get very little choice as to what kind of contraception that they use. There are IUD [interuterine device] safaris, and women from villages come and leaders tell them how it is their 'moral' obligation to use contraception. So, they get the IUD," Hartmann said, adding that the pill and IUD are promoted with little if any supervision.

When women are given contraception without choice, Hartmann said, they also are not educated about it. She recalled an incident she had learned of at a conference, where a woman was fitted with an IUD and had no follow-up exams after the initial insertion until five years later, when someone came and removed it.

Hartmann attributed the treatment of these women largely to the way their society treats them.

"If they are infertile or only have girls, they are deserted, treated badly or divorced. Mothers need children to guard their rights to land, expecially sons," she said.

Women are secluded, and they can't roam outside their neighborhood. Men migrate, leaving women on the farm and they are overworked," said Hartmann.

She also said that health services are not available. "In Kenya, the health services are few and far between. Sometimes women must travel six hours and are turned away unless they are a certain age."

Hartmann said that women were paid to be sterilized and even given an article of clothing that she referred to as "compensation." In many cases, she said, if they refuse to be sterilized or have too many children, they are refused public housing.

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The union's proposal is, in contrast to the college's, a constructive plan which begins the process of saving the inn on a sound business basis. As such, it deserves the support of reasonable alumni, faculty, students, and area residents:

- Keep the inn open until April 25, 1986.
- Freeze all wages and benefits in accordance with the expiring contract, with no increase until April 25.
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- The college and the union should negotiate following the completion of the college's study.
- If no agreement is reached by March 25 all unresolved issues including the future of the inn will be submitted to a fact finding panel, which will make non-binding recommendations to the college, to the union, and to the community by April 25.
- The panel should include three respected people from the community: an expert in hotel management selected by the college; a labor relations expert selected by the union; and a mutually agreed upon Amherst College faculty member.

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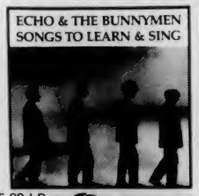
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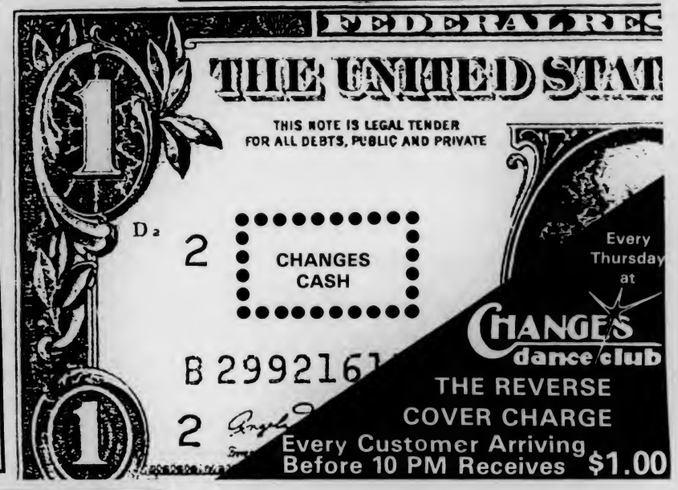
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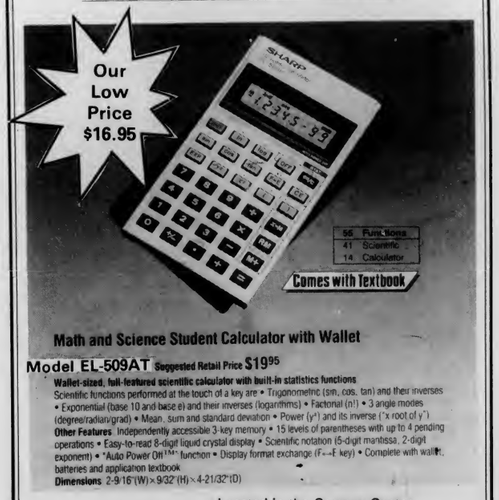
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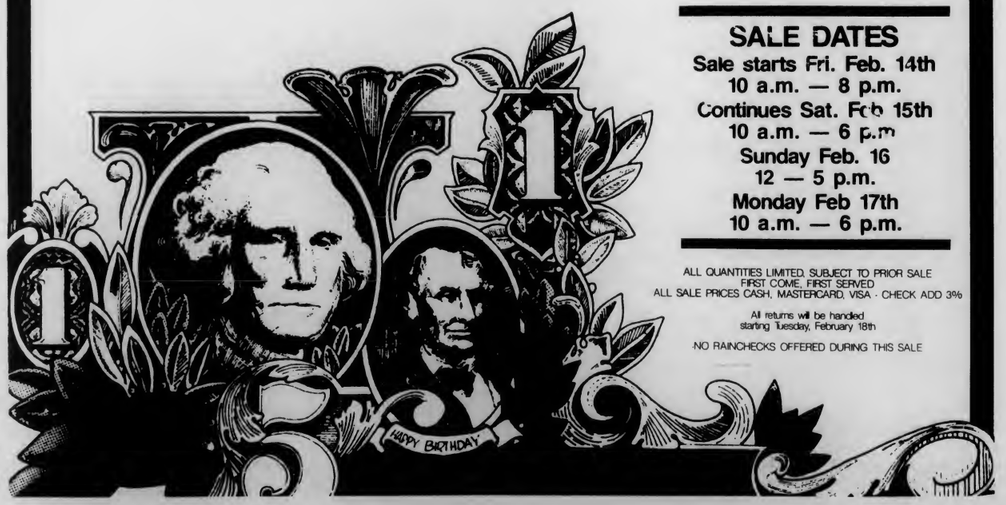
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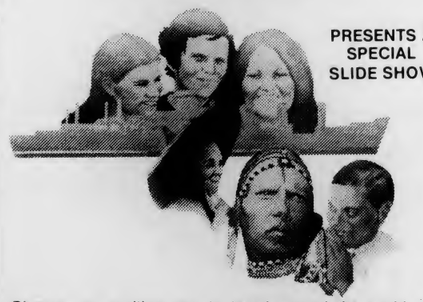


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Shaping a future

Dave Johnson

Tim Harris, (*Collegian*, Feb. 6) ought to visit his optometrist and see if something can't be done about his "terminal" tunnel vision. Harris seems to be an example of the conservative types who never look more than 10 or 15 years down the road, envisioning a $30,000 plus/year job, a two car garage attached to a nice split level in the suburbs. They live out a miserably short existance, and die in a retirement home somewhere in Florida.

No one has all the answers, but it seems some of us profess to. Stop the space program, and we can use all that money to put unemployed auto and steel workers back on the job. We could build housing projects for all our poor, and create useless jobs to keep them happy for awhile. But we wouldn't want them to get our jobs of course. Maybe one of those steelworkers or autoworker's jobs, but not ours.

Those myopic individuals of questionable intelligence in our world should collectively kneel down and thank their God that there are and always have been people in this world with the ability to foresee problems far into the future, and to plan for it as best we can. What will we do when we run out of fossil fuels and mineable heavy ores early in the year 2000? Steel workers and autoworkers will be in trouble then, I would think. A world without conventional fuel or ore to make steel will take all the fun out of being employed by the auto or steel industries. But the attitude of some is, well, we'll worry about that when it happens.

I couldn't possibly list in a *Collegian* column the massive changes that are going to confront this planet in the near future. Global temperature changes, CO2 evolution, solar radiation, water recycling, and population will be there at the top of the list, provided we don't vaporize ourselves in a nuclear slugfest in the meantime. Everyone worries about a nuclear war. It's an event that would occur in 20 minutes or less. The aforementioned things will kill us just as surely if not planned for, only it will take decades. Therefore, most of us sit back, confident that it won't occur in our lifetime, which is the important thing. No need to worry about the future, because "they" (that clandestine, unnamed group that does things like develop vaccines, weather satellites, look for cancer cures, etc.; those things that keep the world functioning that we needn't concern ourselves with) will take care of it.

Well, "they" are doing something about it now. We have to assume, as scientists, that a nuclear war will not happen. If it does, it does and that's that. If it doesn't, and we don't plan for the ecological disasters that we now know await us in the future, it may as well have. The space program is part of that planning.

All those things that Harris espouses to be useless knowledge, ie. the mineral content of moonrocks, the atmospheric conditions on Mars, the appearance of one of Jupiter's moons, etc., are only useless to people who have no clue how to interpret it. All of this information is extremely valuable. It tells a story to scientists, a story about how we came to occupy this niche in the universe. By finding out the origins of the universe and our solar system, and looking at recurring extraterrestrial events (which we have the space program to thank for) we can predict where this planet is headed and try to plan accordingly. If not, we will come and go as surely as the dinosaurs.

Human beings planning far into the future to try and assure life for other human beings, at a time when they themselves have long since returned to dust, is what makes us unique. Several weeks ago, seven unique people gave their lives in trying to shape that future for the better. They, unlike so many of us, will not be forgotten.

Dave Johnson is a UMass student.

ED/OP

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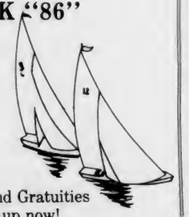
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

LSO position a priority

Roth/Burgess

Since the inception of the SGA and its involvement in budgeting the SATF, there has been a struggle between the SGA and the administration concerning control over these monies. This year has been no exeption – since November, the SATF has been an issue of conflict between students and the administration, and in the coming semester we wil hopefully see a positive resolution of this conflict.

The SATF is generated by annual student fees. Each year every student pays $88 into the SATF to form a $1.7 million trust fund. The SGA budgets this money to various student organizations and student agencies. For example, Union Program Council, Distinguished Vistors Program, the Outing Club, the UMass Republican Club, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), the PVTA, the Student Activities Office, and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance are all funded through the SATF. These, as well as the other 50 or so organizations and agencies funded through the SATF, provide essential services and activities to the entire University community. These activites and services include: concerts, speakers, busing, publications, social activities, political events, counselling and legal services.

On Nov. 19, 1985, a memo was written which instigated all of the excitement about the SGA/SATF. That memo was written by Director of Student Activities Randy Donant, and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson. The memo was written without consultation with student leaders and, intentional or not, significantly reduced the influence and direction that students have over the SATF.

Claiming that the SGA was not managing the SATF well, Donant and Madson made attempts on the SGA's budgeting power by way of certain "conditions" outlined in the above mentioned memo. The memo included a ban on a fee increase (which could have alleviated some of the SATF's fiscal problems) and changing the budget procedure so that students would have much less influence over the SATF and its priorities. The memo was met with fierce student opposition which led to the formation of Students Advocating for Rights Together. START's rallies, sit-ins, educational outreach and arrests were demands for negotiations with the administration over SATF control.

In December, over intersession and during this semester, START and the administration have begun to form a "Chancellor's Review Commission of the SGA/SATF." Trey Williams, a special assistant to Dennis Madson, and Dani Burgess have been meeting, and meeting and meeting, trying to reach agreement on the charge and composition of the Commission. A major stumbling block is the issue of whether or not we will be hiring a fourth permanent lawyer for the Legal Services Office. Historically, the Legal Services Office has employed four full time attorneys to serve students. However, the administration is currently preventing a temporary attorney's position from being filled permanently. START feels that the fourth attorney issue is symbolic of the entire question – which is, who sets the primary goals and objectives for the trust fund. Students are saying, in strong harmony, that we want to prioritize a fourth attorney. The administration is asking us to wait until a LSO 12-year review is complete. Until this issue is resolved, the Review Commission of the SGA/SATF is on hold.

The SATF is of intense concern to us, as students, as it is the student activities provided by it which improve our quality of life at UMass. History has shown us that the SATF has consistently been a point of contention between students and the administration. Right now, it is our greatest hope the fourth attorney issue will see a resolve soon and that the Commission's recomendations will provide clear direction and role clairification so that *all* of us at the University can focus on more productive issues. The first issue though, is to get "START"ed.

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA Co-presidents.

Letters

Rightist mythological discourse

I strongly disagree with Stephen Erickson's column on U.S. foreign policy goals. Rather than being the "debunker of myths" that he claims to be, his words are in fact tightly woven into the fabric of a mythological discourse. He summarizes the mythology with which he identifies: "U.S. foreign policy is, and has been for quite some time, to encourage stable, economically sound, democratically-oriented and human governments."

Since he does not substantiate the claims of stability and economic soundness, I will leave them in the conspicuous silence that best illuminiates their absurdity; noting only that there is nothing sound or stable about the countries in Central Amerca or the Philippines, and that this situation is due largely to the historically exploitative coalition between the U.S. and elite interests in those countries.

The claim that the United States promotes democratic and humane governments is equally erroneous. Erickson states that the U.S. did not support Somoza. In fact, the U.S. empowered and strongly supported the whole Somozan dynasty throughout almost all of its cruel dictatorship from 1934-1979. Even in the late 70s, when it became excruciatingly clear that Somoza was one of the worst violators of human rights in this hemisphere, the U.S. position was ambiguous. Though we finally froze arms transfers, as late as May of 1979 we supported the regime by allowing a $66 million I.M.F. loan to be approved without U.S. opposition. When it was clear that Somoza's regime was crumbling, we advocated an OAS intervention in a last ditch effort to salvage what we thought we could of a regime that we never should have supported to begin with. When it was clear that Somoza's defeat was imminent, we advocated elections to be held *three years later* -- elections that were likely to be as free as those in the Phillipines are likely to be. If we care so much about democracy and human rights, why weren't we supporting "freedom fighters" when Somoza was in power?

And where were these high values when we supported the El Salvadoran regime that butchered 30,000 of its citizens in the early 1980s? Where are they now in our current support for the El Salvadoran government as it reduced the Quiche Indians to incredible poverty ($81/person/year) and then slaughtered thousands with its U.S. backed army in the early part of this decade? Where have our ideals been in our continuous support of Marcos and our military and economic support of S. Africa?

Yes, let's correct misrepresentations. Our foreign policy has not been based on the values of democracy and human rights. In order to change, we must first confront the fact that a steady stream of blood flows through the veins of our foreign policy -- like the oil that flows through the veins of our industry.

Romand Coles
Hadley

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Nature of 'dependency'

Peter Dow

For many years now a specific school of political thought has championed the theory of "dependency" as an explanation for the underdevelopment of the Third World. In particular, these dependency theorists claim that the conditions of poverty in many Latin American countries is the resut of exploitation; specifically, they blame American "imperialism." Dependency theory advocates spout generalized complaints, all laid at the feet of multinationals and the U.S. government, that attempt to account for all of Latin American ills.

It is alleged that multinationals pay wages that are too low, that they buy off political leaders and support oppressive regimes, and that they take more capital out of Latin America than they put in. While it would be foolish to deny that any examples of such practices exist, it is incorrect for dependency theorists to conclude these were general policies of multinationals and the U.S. goverment. In addition, it is a myth that these two "evil" institutions caused Latin American dependency and poverty. Indeed, the causes are much more complex than the Marxist rhetoric of dependency suggests.

First, one must investigate the distinctive political, cultural, and societal differences between the U.S. and Latin America. Both were simultaneously subject to European colonialism, yet the U.S. quickly and successfully broke free from its subjection, while Latin America required more time to obtain independence, and thus developed more slowly. The culprit here is not American imperialism, since no such capability existed at that time; rather, much blame lies directly in the negative Latin American attitudes towards capitalist economic development. In particular, one must look at the strong institutional role played by the Catholic church in the region, quite in contrast to the relaxed role played by Protestant and Catholic churches in the United States.

The activities of Latin American churches concentrated on extensive social services and education for its people. At the same time, individualism, entrepreneurship, commerce and industry were treated with disdain and hostility by the Catholic hierarchy in Latin America. Capitalist economic activity was interpreted as being "materialistic," and the pursuit of profit was "evil." Thus, although much capitalist spirit could have been generated in the region, it had little spiritual support from the church or society.

Thus it is certainly incorrect to claim that U.S. imperialism was the sole cause of Latin American underdevelopment, since much of the blame rests with the practices of Latin American nations themselves. Yet the dependency school of thought is still alive, primarily because it has been adopted by Latin American liberation theologians.

Spouting Marxist rehetoric, these preachers attempt to give Americans a guilt complex, and thus they hope to extract restitution in the form of redistribution of wealth and other socialist programs. There are, however, many flaws in the theory of dependency.

First, capitalism is not a static economic phenomenon; it is inherently dynamic and continuously expanding. Thus it is a myth that progress and profit in one place must have been achieved at the expense of another place. Today, there is far more wealth than there was 200 years ago; indeed, the "center" of economic activity has continually expanded to the "periphery," thus improving the lot of all. This situation should be contrasted with the far more dependent relationship between socialist states. For instance, Cuba is so dependent on the Soviet Union that it would be devasted if the Soviets ever withdrew the enormous price supports they provide for Cuban sugar.

Secondly, dependence theorists must contend with the facts concerning U.S. corporate investment. Only 5 percent of total investment is made abroad, and 70 percent of those investments are directed toward developed countries. Indeed, less than 20 percent of U.S. foreigh investment goes to Latin America; this corresponds to less than 1 percent of the U.S. GNP. Thus the amounts of U.S. investment in Latin America, both throughout history and at present, have been relatively insignificant, particulary when compared with U.S. investments in Europe and Japan. Indeed, it seems highly unlikely that such relatively small amounts would have made Latin America dependent.

Finally, liberation theologians who endorse the dependency theory constantly enunciate condemnations of capitalism; yet they never venture to say that business, entrepreneurship, and economic activity might be crucial and indispensile aids in fighting poverty.

In short, dependency theorists have concluded, using a traditional Marxian model, that "if I am poor, my poverty is due to malevolent and powerful others." While no one can deny the great economic power of America, one must realize that Latin American countries deserve at least a substantial amount of blame for their own social and economic conditions.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Why there must be a law

Remember, if you will, a time when you were so upset that you didn't even want a hug from a friend. You weren't thinking straight, or other things were occupying your mind, and you chose to refuse the comfort that you most certainly needed.

Now remember a friend who hugged you anyway. It didn't take you breaking down to make it clear to you that the hug helped. A friend helped you against your will, and at some point, you were glad they did.

Michael Dukakis is your friend. He also happens to be the Massachusetts governor who signed the now-effective seat belt law. That self same man has encountered a good deal of opposition (bitching, moaning, and general grumpy griping) from persons who would rather buckle up. A friend of mine said to me "I'm all for the living, but I'm not for the law." Funny how that kind of hits me as being all for living, but not for breathing. Think about it.

Let's listen in on some conversation about the seat belt law. Two people at the TOC, or better yet, at the Blue Wall, exchanging comments and sipping espresso, with a lemon twist. It's very good . . .

"Give me a break. That law isn't going to change a thing. People are going to die in accidents no matter what we do."

Whether or not one cares to admit it, seat belts save lives, and so does a seat belt law. You want a few examples? Fine. The fatality rate for automobile accidents in the state of New York has fallen 20 percent. The same is true for the UK, but the rate has fallen 25 percent. One out of four people who might have dies, didn't. They're alive. The figures for these cases and others cannot be nailed down as a definite and direct result of the respective seat belt laws, but not much else has changed. Think about it.

"I've never worn a seat belt in my life, and I'm fine."

What a wonderful, intelligent, logical argument. If you were blindfolded, and crossed the street at regular intervals, you might just make it across a few times before you become part of the pavement. Wake up, people. The "It'll never happen to me!" philosophy is about as effective as *coitus interruptus*. (For clarification of this term write to Ask Beth or The Playboy Advisor.)

"It's a pain." "Seat belts aren't comfortable." "The rumple up my nice clothing."

Let's compare the first two quotes to the unpleasantness experiences of going to the doctor or dentist. Going before you *need* them may seem like an inconvenience, but it saves an awful lot of pain and expense later, when it's too late. When you're talking about the use of seat belts, too late is really too late. And as for "my fine clothing, Woolite and a hot ir

"It's my business, and it doesn't affect anyone else if I don't wear a seat belt."

Au contraire. Let's talk about this one. It is a fact that the greater the injuries that you sustain, the greater the amount some insurance company has to dish out, and in turn, the deeper said insurance company will dig into the rest of our pockets. Funny how no person is an island when insurance is concerned. In addition, with the existance of the new law, and the past records of effectiveness, the state will have due course to pressure (or mandate) the insurance companies to lower their rates. Not bad, huh?

All in all, the law makes sense. In theory, in practice, and for the future. Now, if we can teach our children to use seat belts as second nature, rather than avoiding their use (law or no law) wouldn't that be nice. It would make *my* day. So how about it? Take the law to heart, and buckle up.

Michael Wall is a UMass student.

Living with a job loss

Timothy Harris

Imagine you've graduated. Imagine you have car payments, a mortgaged house, are married, and have three children. You're not rich but you're relatively happy. The children are eating, they have clothes -- the wolf is far from your door. Imagine now that you have just been laid off from the company that you've worked at for seven years.

A lump comes to the throat, your dreams go gray, and the injustice of it burns a hole in your gut, and there is no one to strike out at. A faceless bureaucracy perches impassive.

This scenario was repeated in different ways 900 times over last week when United Technologies announced it was leaving Springfield for greener pastures in South Carolina, Indiana and Italy, where the labor is cheap and the unions ineffectual. The gates of the 76-year old factory will lock in August.

Only a few months before, United Technologies had assured workers that reports of their leaving the area were no more than "rumours." They said they would be in Springfield for at least two more years. Understandably, the workers feel betrayed.

Chris Bergeron, who has worked at the plant for seven years, grew up with United Technologies. His father recently retired after giving the company 41 years of his life. Bergeron was bitter after the plant gave notice of its departure. "They've been taking our work," he said, "We invented it, we perfected it. They sucked us dry."

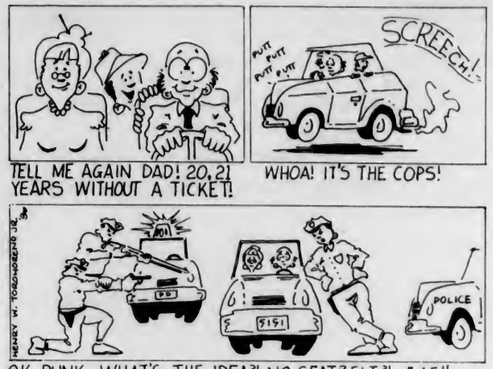
The damage to a community like Springfield when a major employer pulls out doesn't stop with the primary loss of jobs. A ripple-effect spreads through the city leaving job loss and reduced wages in its wake. Shops that did business with the company, stores its employees shopped at, all acutely feel the loss. Meanwhile, United Technologies is far away, spending the profits they've made on the backs of the workers they've betrayed.

This sort of corporate irresponsibility has in recent years become more the norm than the exception. 4,500 machinist jobs have disappeared from the Springfield area in the last five years. Between Aug. 1983 and Nov. 1985, 218 Massachusetts plants have shut down, thowning 17,529 persons out of work. Nationally, 11.5 million workers have in the last five years lost their jobs due to plant closings. The jobs that sometimes replace these have been primarily in the service sector, which pay about half as much as manufacturing.

This trend is related to the acceptance of corporate greed that permeates America's shift to the right under Reagan. Politicians in state houses across the country have been tripping over each other in their rush to create a "pro-business environment." "Pro-business" is in this case a code word that means corporate tax shelters, low wages, freedom from union organizing and the freedom to leave at will. The politicians are courting the cash.

When a bill failed in the House that would have required industries to give 90 days notice of plant closings, 54 Democrats voted against it. Democratic representative Stanley Lundine explained, "Organized labor can no longer snap its fingers and expect Democrats to dance." Perhaps this says more about the Democrats than Lundine intended.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.



Letters

There are reasons for seat belts

I am very tired of hearing people gripe about the new seat belt law. It seems that the only issue people see in this legislation is "government intrusion" into our lives. I agree; the government has no right to prevent us from doing stupid things. We have a right to maim and kill ourselves if we so choose. But that's not the real point behind the seat belt law. From where I sit, the seat belt law is protecting my rights. I have a right to reasonably priced insurance, and the seat belt law protects that right.

Since it has been conclusively shown that the wearing of seat belts decreases the severity of automobile accidents, seat belt legislation has lowered the costs incurred by insurance writers, and hence the cost to consumers of automobile insurance has decreased. Therefore, by instituting the mandatory wearing of seat belts, the government is protecting and serving me.

Let us not forget that operation of a motor vehicle on public roads is a privilege, not a right. There are many mandatory safety measures with which we must comply in order to keep this privilege. Speed limits are the most obvious such restriction, but headlights, signal lamps, seat belts, safety glass and mandatory collision insurance are other important safety regulations. Is the requirement that you have working brakes an intrusion on your rights? Does anyone object to the use of safety glass in cars? Is mandatory collision insurance a bad thing? Of course not, and neither is the mandatory wearing of seat belts. Each of these safety measures is designed to make driving safer and less expensive for *all* users of *public* roads.

Sure, individuals have the right to maim and kill themselves, but the rest of us shouldn't have to pay for it.

Andrew Sigal
Northampton

Exercise caution with sources

I have read with interest in the *Collegian* of Feb. 5, that in the coming weeks the columns of contributors Steven Erickson and Peter Dow "will examine conflict in the Third World," which, Erickson wrote, is "perhaps (sic) *the* issue of the second half of this century."

Certainly, an informed understanding of what is happening in Third World countries today and its relationship to the United States, to world peace and to global harmony and progress is of the utmost importance. Consequently, any effort to contribute to an *informed* understanding of this central question is to be welcomed.

I suspect, however, that Erickson and Dow have access to most of the same print and electronic media information and opinion on the Third World that the rest of Americans, recently interested in this vast and diverse three-quarters of the world's population, have. So, I caution: that is not enough. Few Americans who have not had the opportunity of an extended, personal and physical exposure to and encounter with the Third World can begin to understand what is happening in the post World War II Third World. This is true not because of any inability to understand, but, because of the total failure of the U.S. media adequately, accurately and without bias to report on and interpret the Third World to the people of America.

I remind everyone that a primary function of a student newspaper is to provide the opportunity for students interested in the print media, in the actual practice of journalism, to produce the highest quality news writing and analysis of which they are capable. There is no harsher or more exacting homogeneous readership than the University community. You risk exposure and career jeopardy attempting, under the circumstance of the absence of accurate, in-depth and unbiased information, to explain, analyze and interpret a phenomenon of history as central in our times and to the future of the world as the North-South confrontations.

As you proceed read some history of the country or countries of which you are writing -- preferable history written by those countries' own historians. Do not take someone else's word for your facts. Check them out. Familiarize yourself with what Third World writers and analysts have to say. Avail yourselves of the Third World community on campus and in the Five-College area. Open yourselves to new and perhaps previously undreamed of concepts, ideals and ideas for more just and more equitable human societies than exists anywhere on this earth. And, above all else, let your love of *all* humankind guide you.

David G. Du Bois
professor AfroAm/Journalism Studies

The enigma at ED/OP

I've been following the ED/OP section for about half a year now, and I've noticed that (over this time, anyway) the only *Collegian* columnist that consistently sparks anyones' response, really grinds anyones' guts, is this fellow named Rusty Denton. Apart from this I see only the same thing that I saw in so many other college newspapers in Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbera, and San Diego. It is not ideological differences that set these two qualities of journalism apart, it is a sense of maturity and self respect.

When I take the time to read the editorial section, I can seldom overlook the monotone of aimless energy spattered in my face. And, usually in the name of some half baked, ill examined, unfelt "cause." There are, of course, exceptions, and I apologize to you who are actually living your lives and expressing your heartfelt beliefs. For you it might be wise to find another pad of paper. I am not in the position to say.

I feel a sense of pity for writes who feel they aren't "something" until they have taken up some kind of cause, chosen not out of love or compassion, but out of fear of being left out. However, I am more saddened for writers in general, who must deal with these immature, self-centered scavengers. I don't have to read ED/OP to see this attitude, I see many shades of it in the classes I teach. I can usually tell who is interested and not, who will need my help and not, and who will come to me complaining about their grade. I know this because I try to treat my students according to their needs (as opposed to whims and wants).

An editorial column should not be a power struggle. And, a power struggle for status is the most base of all. I have seen several promising articles from talented writers let go unprinted without so much as a phone call. Who do you thihk you're kidding? You are not the *New York Times*. Give a little!

I've heard that if you have something strong to say that you had better submit it as a "letter" lest it not be printed. I hope this will not be the case. I guess one could say that a tortoise who never sticks his head out of his shell will go on thinking that the world looks like the inside of a shell. I'm sticking my head out, and I hope you will too.

So, what is the enigma? It is the unfeeling who ignore the feeling, who in turn write about the unfeeling.

Erik Nelson is a UMass graduate student.

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ARTS



June Millington will be performing tonight at the Iron Horse.



Queen Ida will be performing two shows, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., on Feb. 19 at the Northampton Center for the Arts.

live wire

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

There's a pretty good line-up of music this weekend and a nice variety for the rest of the week.

The Del Fuegos, the Stompers and Fantini are playing Saturday night at the Springfield Civic Center. The key is that the bands will play in the exhibition hall which should make it a more energetic show. The Del Fuegos and the Stompers are straight rock 'n roll without a lot of flash. Both bands are from Boston and both bands keep up the pace. The Del Fuegos add some rock-a-billy to their act. You can see the fuegos on a T.V. beer ad these days.

Fantini is a band from the area with talent. This band will fit in nicely on the bill.

At 7 p.m. tonight June Millington will play the Iron Horse in Northampton. Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings will follow her show. Millington has been played folk and rock with Holly Near, Barbara Streisand and Chris Williamson.

Also tonight at Sheehan's in Northampton is the Michael Gregory Band backed up by the Llamas. People tell me both bands are pretty hot.

Tomorrow night Archie Shepp will fill the Iron Horse with jazz.

Save some money for Wednesday when Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band come to the Northampton Center for the Arts. If you want something different this band will deliver. Zydeco is a musical cooked up in deep Louisiana filled with accordians and rhythm.

Tickets for the Golden Palominos go on sale tommorow at Datatix and the Fine Arts Center. The band will be performing March 6 in the Student Union Ballroom. The band has a list of members who play with the band on and off, including Michael Stipe of R.E.M., Carla Bley, and Chris Stamey of the dBs and lead singer of the Sex Pistols Johnny Lydon. Rumor has it that Stipe will appear at the S.U.B. show.

Visions of success

In the wake of a torrent of collaboration albums, the Golden Palominos, *"Visions of Excess"* must not get lost in the crowd. Bill Laswell, a producer much in demand, and the legendary percussionist Anton Fier form the foundation of the project.

The experimental nature of their project justifies the rather eclectic line-up of musicians. The final product is a "audio montage" of the artistic possibilities. Vocals include REM's Michael Stripe, and former Sex Pistol Johnny Lydon. Further complimenting the quality of the album are organist Carla Bley, Talking Heads keyboards player Bernie Worrell, guitarist/vocalist Richard Thompson, and vocalist and bass player for Cream, Jack Bruce. Impressive vocals are given by Syd Straw.

This is truly an album of excessive talent and artistic creativity, *"Visions of Excess"* should satisfy divergent musical tastes.

THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE
Wednesday, February 19, 8pm
Concert Hall
Tickets: $16.14.12
MUMMENSCHANZ
Swiss Mime-Mask Theater
Tues./Wed., February 25-26, 8 pm
Concert Hall
Tickets: $20,18.16
GUARNERI STRING QUARTET
with Lydia Artymiw, piano
program of works by Dvorak, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven
Friday, February 28, 8 pm
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets: $15.13
Five College Students Half-Price. Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office, Springfield Civic Center, and DATATIX Outlets
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Youngblood, starring Rob Lowe, Cynthia Gibb and Patrick Swayze, is now playing at Mt. Farms Theaters.

Characters add to F/X's effects

F/X (★★★) Starring Bryan Brown and Brian Dennehy Directed by Robert Mandel

By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

FX takes a different look at the world of special effects men, and what might happen if their skills were put to use in the real world. The film stars Australian actor Bryan Brown (The Thorn Birds) as effects wizard Rollie Tyler, who is hired by the Justice Department to use his talents in a real life situation. In order for an ex-mafia boss to be taken into the Government's Witness Protection Program, Rollie is recruited to fake the man's assasination in a busy New York restaurant. But something is definitely amiss when the agents who hired Rollie try to kill him when the job is completed.

Although I am not familiar with Bryan Brown's work, he has great potential, and the film should make his name more familiar to American audiences. He is very convincing in his role, and he acts as if he's been working as an effects man for a long time. His knowledge comes in handy as he uses makeup and gadgets to fight back. Brian Dennehy (*Cocoon*) is very good as Detective McCarthy, a tough but friendly cop who gets the job done, rarely by the book.

The best thing about *F/X* is that despite some remarkable tricks, the film still centers on the story and believable characters. The continual double and triple crosses are often surprising, and all of Tyler's gadgets come in handy, especially in a scene where a Justice Department head has taken his gun. In response, Rollie claims, "I've got two things that you don't: the bullets for the gun, and a tube of crazy glue- good for 1000 uses." The glue effectively immobilizes the man, and the way simple objects are used in ingenious ways helps make the movie very entertaining.

Third Annual
CO-OP FAIR
Summer/Semester Jobs

Wednesday, February 19
10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Campus Center - Lower Level

An excellent opportunity to gather first hand information about businesses and agencies, the **CO-OP FAIR** invites students from ALL MAJORS to attend the morning session of **information tables** and the afternoon session of tables and **presentations.**

Meet with recruiters from:
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General Electric Plastics
General Electric Ordnance
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Mass. State Auditor's
MDC/Quabbin
MITRE Corp.
Eastern Dairy Deli Assn.
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ARTSLINES

By JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff

This is really the place to enrich yourself culturally. If you have a break between classes, why not go to a gallery and check out the art scene? Or, you can even make a Sunday or a Saturday interesting by visiting a museum at some of the Five Colleges. It never hurts a person to be exposed to a little ARTS. Here are a few suggestions:

University of Massachusetts:

Herter Gallery is now exhibiting the work of two women artists, Colleen Hayward and Suzanne Ulrich until Feb. 19.

The University Gallery is housing two shows. David Brush will give an informal talk about his exhibit called *Cantos for an Accompanying Role* on Tuesday Feb.25 at 2 p.m. Peter Shelton is also exhibiting his "Floatinghouse installation sculpture. Both artists will show their work until Mar.16.

Leonard Baskin will give a lecture on "Intrusion of Expression in Anatomical Atlases, 1540-1810" On Tuesday, Feb.18 at 8 p.m. in the School of Management, room 120.

Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House, will open a new show of primitive-fired pottery called *Africa Influences* tonight from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit will run until Feb. 23.

Hampden Gallery is now exhibiting a unique collection of contemporary Chinese art. Shang-Shang Sheng, a UMass MFA student from Shanghai, China, curated the show during a return visit to China last summer. Look for an exhibit of Shang-Shang's own work sometime this year.

Smith College:

There will be a lecture by Robert Heinecken, a photographer, this friday, Feb. 14 at Graham Hall at 4:15 p.m. Reception will follow in the Museum.

Voices of Experience: The Black Women Oral History Project, a collection of photographs, is exhibiting in the Mair Catalogue Room of the Nelson Library until Mar. 8.

A Pre-Columbian Art exhibit called *Olmec, Maya, Teotihuacan, and Aztec* is a collection of a hundred objects selected by guest curator, G. G. Griffin of Princeton University.

Mount Holyoke College:

A collection of American Jewish artists will be exhibiting at the Museum. The collection formed by Jacob Shulman include such distinguished artists as: Ben Shahn, Max Weber, William Gropper, Elbert Weinberg, Jack Levine, and Leonard Baskin. This important exhibition will end Feb. 24.

Northampton Center for the Arts:

Phillip Lekki and Jamie Young, two artists leading the revival of "Impressionism", will exhibit through Feb. 23 in the East and West Galleries.

The Springfield Science Museum:

In celebration of Black History Month, Warren M. Robbins, Founding director of the National Museum of Africa Art in Washington, D. C., will deliver a lecture with a slide show on Sunday Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Robbins established the first museum in the country devoted to traditional African sculpture in 1964, now a bureau of the Smithsonian and contains over 6,000 objects.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

An exhibit of contemporary Chinese artists, curated by MFA student Shan-Shan Sheng, is now showing at Hampden Gallery.

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Information Session will be held
Thursday, Feb. 13, 10:00 - 4:00
CC Room 177



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University Placement Service Spring Recruiting Schedule

This list contains RESUME DUE DATES THROUGH MARCH 7. Resumes for open schedules may be turned in at the Whitmore sign-up desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays and at the University Career Center any day for pre-screened schedules. The Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. Schedules will apppear in the COLLEGIAN every 2 weeks during the Spring semester. Last minute changes will be posted at the University Career Ctr., Whitmore sign-up desk and Campus Center Assistance desk. NEXT SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR ON FEBRUARY 27!

To use this schedule:

1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 2 weeks before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.

VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

Please check the message board and the schedules boards at the University Career Center for current interview

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
EE,ME	BS/MS	Portsmouth Naval Shipyard		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	Tracor	Naval Weapons& Communications Engrs	C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
ChE,CE	BS/MS	US Environmental Protection Agency		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
EE,CSE,OR	MS/PhD	Bell Communications	R&D New Jersey Area	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
EE,ME,CSE	BS	New England Telephone		P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
Che	PhD	Olin Corporation	Sr. Development Engr-CT	P	Mar 5	Feb 19,19 'O'
ME	BS	Riley Stoker Corp	Engr/Training/Worcester	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
EE	BS/MS	Science Applications Int'l/Telecommunication Systems	Entry Level Engr/Stowe,MA	C	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
CSE,EE,ME IE/OR	MS/PhD	AT&T R&D Community (R&D conducted by: AT&T Bell Labs; AT&T Info Systems: AT&T Technologies-Engineering & Research Ctr;	Systems/Component Engr Design & Dev., Systems Test & Eval., Proj. Mgt, Nuclear Engineering Sandia National Labs	P	Mar 4,5	Feb 19 'P'
ME,EE,CE	BS/MS	General Dynamics/Electric Boat Division		C	Mar 5	Feb 19 'P'
ME,EE,IE, ChE	BS	Parlex Corporation TRANSCRIPT REQUIRED WITH RESUME	Process,Mfg Support Engrs	C	Mar 27	Feb 19 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	Syska & Hennessy	New York/California/Mass.	P	Mar 12	Feb 19 'P'
Che,ME,IE	BA/MS	Norton Co.	Technical Sales	C	Mar 10	Feb 24,25 'O'
ME,EE,IE, ChE	BS	US Army Materiel Command	Engrs in Training	C	Mar 13	Feb 24,25 'O'
EE	BS/MS/PhD	Riverside Research Inst.	Research Staff	C	Apr 2	Feb 25 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	Boston Edison Co.	Engineering Positions	P	Mar 25	Mar 3,4 'O'
EE,ME	BS	Combustion Engineering		C	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
Business	BBA	Boston Univ. Bookstore	Mgt. Training	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Business ****INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 27	BBA	Morse Shoe Co.	Exec Training Program	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Mkt,Mgt ****INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 25	BBA	Wallace Computer	Sales	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Mkt,Bus., Personnel Mgt	BBA	Central Transport	Telemarketing Mgr	C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
Bus,Mkt	BBA	Stop & Shop	Night Manager	P	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
MIS	BBA	Bamberger's	Exec Training	P	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
Bus,Mkt, Mgt	BBA	First Nat'l Supermkt	Store Mgr Trainee	C	Mar 3	Feb 18,19 'O'
Fin,Mgt	BS	*John Hancock Mutual Actuarial Dev. Program Life Insurance **MUST HAVE PASSED 1-2 ACTUARIAL EXAMS		P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Fin MUST HAVE PASSED 1 ACTUARIAL EXAM	BS	Monarch Life Ins.	Actuarial Trainee-Spfld,MA	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Mkt,Mgt	BBA	New Engl nd Copy Specialists	Sales	C	Mar 27	Feb 19 'P'
Mkt,Mgt	BBA	Thompson Bakery Supplies	Sales	P	Mar 25	Feb 19 'P'
Mkt	BBA	General Investments		C	Mar 26	Feb 19 'P'
Fin,Acctg, Bus	BBA	Shawmut Bank/Worcester	Credit Analys Trainee	P	Mar 13	Feb 19 'P'
Bus,Mkt,Mgt	BBA	CVS Pharmacy	Mgt Trainee	P	Mar 13	Feb 24,25 'O'
Bus,Mkt	BBA	John Hancock Financial Services		C	Mar 13	Feb 24,25 'O'
Bus,Fin, Acctg,Mkt	BBA	Berkshire Eagle Eagle Publishing Co.	Advertising/Office Staff	P	Apr 2	Feb 25 'P'
Acctg	BBA	Hartford Insurance		P	Feb 26	Feb 18,19 'O'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

If the Information Session is held the night before the interview date, attendance is required by students on the interview schedule. When held a few weeks before the interview date, these Information Sessions are usually for all interested students. Unless otherwise noted all Information Sessions are at the University Career Center.

ORGANIZATION	VISIT DATE	INFORMATION SESSION DATE	INFORMATION SESSION TIME
Sanders Association		February 13	7:00pm
New England School of Nannies	February 13	February 13	7:00pm
United Technologies	February 19	February 18	7:00pm
Bloomingdale's	February 21	February 20	7:00pm
Lechmere LECHMERE'S INFO SESSION MOVED TO THE CAMPUS CENTER.	February 21	February 20	7:00pm
Mass Mutual Insurance	February 25	February 24	7:00pm
Wallace Computer	March 25	February 25	7:00pm
Internal Revenue Service	February 26	February 26	2:00pm
Ames Department Store	February 28	February 27	7:00pm
Morse Shoe Store (Fayva)	March 25	February 27	7:00pm
Defense Mapping Agency	March 4	March 3	7:00pm
Mass PIRG	March 3	March 3	7:00pm
Pillsbury	March 5	March 4	7:00pm

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
Geol	BS/MS	US Environmental Protection Agency		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
COINS	BS	Bamberger's Stores	Exec Training/Support	P	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
COINS	MS/PhD	Bell Communications	Tech Staff, R&D in NJ	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
Geog/Geol Math,COINS,	BS/MS	Defense Mapping Geophysics	Cartographers,Geodesists RI,RY,TA,DC	C	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Math	BS	*John Hancock Mutual Actuarial Dev. Program Life Insurance **MUST HAVE PASSED 1-2 ACTUARIAL EXAMS		P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Math MUST HAVE PASSED 1 ACTUARIAL EXAM	BS	Monarch Life Ins.	Actuarial Trainee-Spfld,MA	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
COINS	BS	New England Telephone	New England Area	P	Mar 6	Feb 18,19 'O'
Physics	BS/MS	Science Applications Int'l/Telecommunication Systems	Entry Level Engr/Stowe,MA	C	Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
COINS,Math Physics	MS/PhD	AT&T R&D Community (R&D conducted by: AT&T Bell Labs; AT&T Info Systems: AT&T Technologies-Engineering & Research Ctr;	Systems/Component Engr Design & Dev., Systems Test & Eval., Proj. Mgt, Nuclear Engineering Sandia National Labs	P	Mar 4,5	Feb 19 'P'
COINS	BS/MA	General Dynamics/Electric Boat Division		C	Mar 5	Feb 19 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	Alliant Computer Systems	Softwr Developmnt	P	Mar 12	Feb 24,25 'O'
Physics MUST HAVE 2.9 OR BETTER GPA	BS	US Army Materiel Command	Engrs in Training	C	Mar 13	Feb 24,25 'O'
Physics	PhD	Riverside Research Inst.	Research Staff	C	Apr 2	Feb 25 'P'
Life Sci	BS/MS	Chemlawn Services Corp		P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	Boston Edison Co.	Staff Analyst	P	Mar 25	Mar 3,4 'O'

MISCELLANEOUS MAJORS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
Lib Arts Fash Mkt	BA	Boston Univ. Bookstore	Mgt. Training	P	Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Home Ec, Lib Arts	BS	Morse Shoe ****INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 27	Exec Training Prog		Mar 25	Feb 14 'P'
Human Serv Psych,Soc	BA	Alternatives Unltd		P	Mar 25	Feb 18 'P'
Food Mkt, Econ	BA/MA	Stop & Shop	Night Mgr/Store Mgr	P	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
EnvSci	BS/MS	US Environmental Protection Agency		C	Mar 26	Feb 18 'P'
A & RE, AmSci	BS/MS	Agway Inc.	Mgt Trainees	C	Feb 24	Feb 18,19 'O'
HumServ, Educ, Soc, Psych	BA/BS	Community Services West	Program Coordinator		Mar 7	Feb 18,19 'O'
Econ,Food & Res Econ	BBA	First Nat'l Supermkt	Store Mgr Trainee	C	Mar 3	Feb 18,19 'O'
Econ	BS	*John Hancock Mutual Actuarial Dev. Program Life Insurance **MUST HAVE PASSED 1-2 ACTUARIAL EXAMS		P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Econ MUST HAVE PASSED 1 ACTUARIAL EXAM	BS	Monarch Life Ins.	Actuarial Trainee-Spfld,MA	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
Turf Mgt, Pl & Soil, A R & E	BS	New England Green	Lawn Specialist	P	Mar 3	Feb 18,19 'O'
Educ,Engl, Journ M.Ed. in Test & Measurement	BA	National Eval. Sys.	Proj Mgr,Editor,Coordinator	P	Feb 25	Feb 19 'P'
Lib Arts	BA	New England Copy Specialists	Aales	C	Mar 27	Feb 19 'P'
Econ,Journ Communications	BBA	General Investments		C	Mar 26	Feb 19 'P'
Econ	BBA	Shawmut Bank/Worcester	Credit Analyst Trainee	P	Mar 13	Feb 19 'P'
Lib Arts	BA	Dancer Fitzgerald ****INFORMATIONS SESSION ONLY @ 7:00 PM: RESUMES WELCOME BUT NOT REQUIRED	Media Planners in NYC	Mgr	Mar 31	Feb 24,25**
Lib Arts	BBA	John Hancock Financial Serwices		C	Mar 13	Feb 24,25 'O'
Forest,AARE Wldlf,Env Des, Pl & Soil,	BS/MS	Chemlawn Services Corp Stockbridge etc.		P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'
Speech Therapy & Pathology	BA/MA	No. Country Education Serv.	Therapists	P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'

ANY MAJOR MAY INTERVIEW WITH THESE COMPANIES

DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
BS/MS	U.S. Air Force	Tech & Non-Tech positions	C	Mar 13	Feb 13 'P'
BA/BS	CT Bank & Trust	Mgt Training	P	Mar 4	Feb 18,19 'O'
BA/BS	PIRGs	Coordinators, Writers etc	P	Mar 4,5	Feb 18,19 'O'
BA/BS	U.S. Marines		C	Mar 3,4	Feb 18,19 'O'
BA/BS	Lord & Taylor ****INFORMATION SESSION ON FEBRUARY 26	Exec Development-NYC	C	Mar 27	Feb 19 'P'
BA/BS	US Marines	Tech			
BA	Thompson Bakery Supplies	Sales	P	Mar 25	Feb 19 'P'
BA	CVS Pharmacy	Mgt Trainee	P	Mar 13	Feb 24,25 'O'
BA	Berkshire Eagle Eagle Publishing Co.	Advertising,Office Staff	P	Apr 2	Feb 25 'P'
BA	K-Mart	Entry Level Mgt	P	Mar 10	Feb 24,25 'O'
BA	Peace Corps			Mar 12	Feb 24,25 'O'
BA/BS	US Navy Officer	Tech & Non-Tech	C	Apr 2,3	Feb 26 'P'
BA	Burger King	Mgt in Restaurant Oper.	P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'

Cancellations

COMPANY	DATE
IBM	February 26 & 27
Ford Motor Co.	February 25
Lawrence Livermore National Lab	February 27
M/A Com Linkabit	February 18
Motorola/Gov't Electronics Group	February 26
US General Accounting Office	February 28
Sandia Labs	February 14
Defense Logistics Agency	February 21
Itek Optical	March 7

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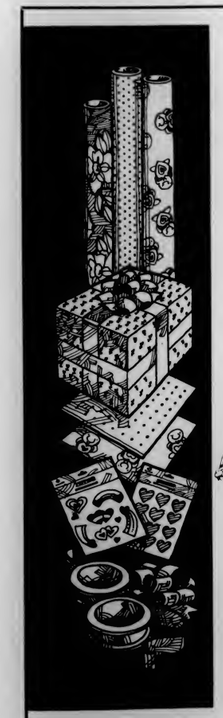
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THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

USA TODAY

UN again seeks to ...

By Ian Pohmbaum
Contributing Reporter

The United Nations says it is ren... move a Salvadoran refugee c... from the Honduran ... paid on th...

...it always been that it is ex... ensure the security of refugees in camps ... to the border ...

The Boston Globe

...ues has b... world – for exampl... ...es holding about 10,000 Salva... moved farther inside Honduras in 198... dicate government forces crossed the b... ...ed, killing six persons.

...Charges and countercharges conti... Sept. ...ed the first time a host natio... ever attacked a UN-administered settle...

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m

By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg... ...e than 15 defendants with ...s of her rights in connec... ...th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ...ty last December.

...e I. Henry, 20, a senior ...ry major from Philadel... ...as arrested the evening of ...d charged with setting fire ...s on a fellow student's dor... ...leak. The fire was the 15th ...ormitory last year.

...wing the arrest, Henry was ...ovright in jail, suspended ...d barred from the university, ...fired from her job as a resident as... ...sistant and permitted back on ...campus to attend classes only in ...

UMASS, Page 17

BRIDES

Cape Cod Times

THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, June 28, 1985

44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open palm ...his fist. "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr... watches up to six hours a day of ... while ones, they're the b...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyanns Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Arm... cubic yar... of the Le... resident it... "The bi... boats wer... we're act... Most of th... ally from... "We al... way." Gr... Ray M... Martha's ...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

UMass Upsets ...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ...

...ing through, but just barely ...off to the side, you begin to ...

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

...rzinski of East ...tern win...

Tov... protest housing

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a ...unit housing project on four acres ...ich is located near the ... behind the former ...chool.

...ng between select committee and the ... the plan will be ... in Town Hall.

...a special town ...moved a re... ...mods to ... after ...

Squannacook R... hon. Barrett sa...

"With 50 peop... the Squannacook... concept which ... along the river ... pose of 300 feet ... quality.

Site selection ...ng project was ... appointed com... with Rural Hou... Wiederhold.

Barrett said t... hold remained ... Dudley Road, ... site's distance ... the Howard ... proposed.

Two locations ... the town could ...ands, so that m... available in ...

...ard said ...

The proposed s... Hawthorne Brook ... Squannacook River ... already a problem in ... Dorsey said, "more housing ... gravate the problem."

"We work hard to get conserva... land and this proposal would remove ... supposedly permanent conservation land," Dorsey added.

Findings from a water quality study, conducted by the Townsend Planning Board's consultant, Jepson Associates, indicated bacteria pro... blems at Hawthorne Brook and at the ...

...are readil... a state cert... ...en to land th... center.

"We appreci... ...ged for elderl... "But this is h... with access to ... was dedicated ... and it should b...

"It would be ... foolish for the t... only parks rath... the money to ... Barrett said.

THE DAILY NEWS

Newburyport, Massachusetts

...ving dc...

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

...PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ...ere not expecting their first ...

...came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

Due to her ...

Farmington Valley Herald

Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting ...

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Cruse heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

...doing Cruse the supervisor ranger said yesterday.

"Doing something like fighting those fires is part of the ... Being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were home yesterday, after a week of arduous ... dispatched to Los Santa Clara County, ... brush fires in the rocks, mountainous ...

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $255,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $179,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance, looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($60,000), the Board of Selectmen ($160,000) and the ...

What do *The Boston Globe*, *USA Today*, *Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

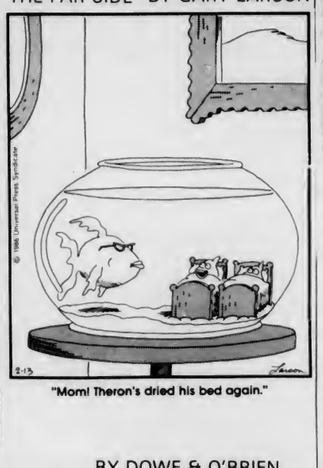
The *Collegian*. We build careers.

DOONESBURY GARRY TRUDEAU



FREAKER PATROL

THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES

BY R.MILLER



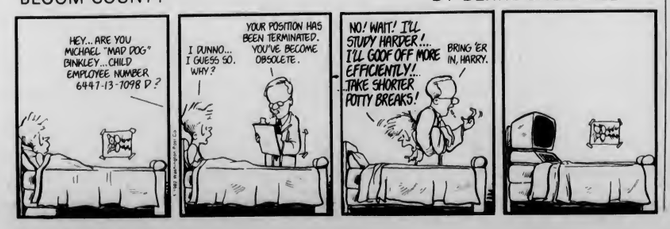
GORDY

BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



Quote of the day:

"Retiring was the best idea I ever had."
— Anne McCrory, night editor, at 3 a.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

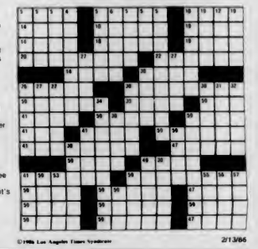
ACROSS
1 Pool measures
5 Promenades, in Athens
10 Angler's prize catch
14 Elaborate melody
15 ——— Kid
16 Where athletes meet
17 "Children should be ———"
18 Arabian chieftain
19 Parents' admonition
20 Tightly packed ones
22 Bow down before
24 Tell me where is fancy ———
25 Triumph over
26 Fodder
29 Mammal of the sea
33 Croaking
35 Dill seed in the Bible
36 Barbecued treat
37 Norms: Abbr.
38 Baseball teams
40 Missionary Marquette
41 Celtic Neptune
42 "The Bell of Longfellow
43 Piscator with a net
45 Exciting
47 Clue of a sort
48 Edible tubers
49 Humble
51 ——— haddie
54 Features of 40 Down
58 Excited
59 Feudal court of justice
61 Dogie catcher
62 Traveler's burden
63 Happening
64 Symbol for lovers
65 Sandarac tree
66 Jungleline
67 Sometimes it's more

DOWN
1 Bonny maiden
2 Neighborhood
3 Fishing spot
4 Ridges in coastal waters
5 Play part
6 Used a chronometer
7 Simple sugars
8 Expert
9 Gaice, e.g.
10 Tuna's cousin
11 Severn tributary
12 Rejoiced
13 Unhurried gin drink?
21 Int. radio and TV org.
23 Overjoyed
25 Fish feature
26 Moby Dick, for one
27 Wretched dwelling
28 Tidal wave
29 Very funny story
30 Goddess of peace
31 See 9 Down
32 German president (1919-25)
34 See 23 Down
39 It comes from a bulb
40 Small pike
42 Alaskan island
44 Donkey, in Darmstadt
46 Eel
49 Ketchs' wind catchers
50 Overjoy
51 ——— morgana
52 Stravinsky
53 ——— bene
54 St. Paul's architect
55 Time long past
56 Poems with epic themes
57 Conl part
60 Yarn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	D	E		B	I	O	L		A	S	H	E	N
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2/13/86



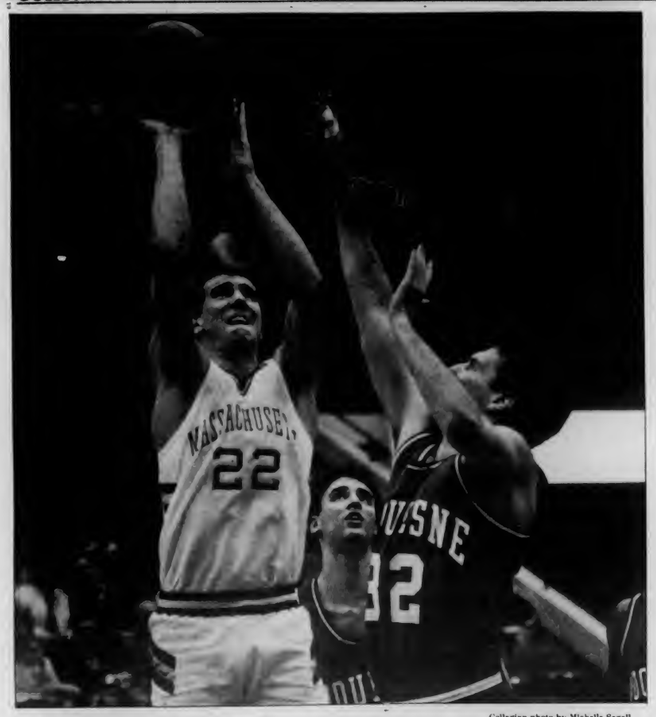
Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 20s.
Tonight: Clear with lows in the single digits.
Tomorrow: Sunny in the morning with increasing cloudiness. Highs 25-30.



BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor: Anne McCrory
Copy Editor: Liz Hettinger
Layout Technician: Anne McCrory
Photo Technician: Michelle Segall
Production Supervisor: Pete Soderberg
Production: Kelly Sieger, Leslie Nakijima, Mia Rowan, Rob Catalano

ANNE Graphics will miss a pro like you!!



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman center John Milum (22) shoots over a Duqeusne player earlier this season. UMass hosts Rutgers tonight aqt the Cage.

★*swimming*

continued from page 24

qualify yet but, Mullen might," Yarworth said. The coach's reasoning is that his swimmers aren't fully tapered whereas in diving tapering means nothing.

Another reason that Turner may not qualify is his ailing back as well as tendenitis in his shoulder, both of which have been holding him back all year. Also on the injury front are a couple of Minutemen recovering from the flu.

Even though Yarworth is not confident of winning the meet he has set some goals for this meet. "We want to bring down some times and swim smart races. Our whole training program is geared to the New England meet. It's impossible to prepare for two meets this close together," Yarworth said.

UMass will not be able to learn anything about any NE opponents because Rhode Island is the only common opponent in both the New England meet and this one.

●

The first day of events for UMass is as follows:

500 Freestyle - Rick Bishop, Drew Donovan, Mark Waters, Chris Payson, Jim Flannery, and Paul Hartnett.

200 Individual Medley - Eric Bebchick, Mike Hoover, Paul McDonough, Owen McGonagle, Marc Surette, and John Turner.

50 Freestyle - Mike Bolles, Jim Kuhns, and Craig Hannenian.

400 Medley relay - Turner, Hoover, McDonough and Donovan.

One meter diving - Pat Mullen and Tim Ramacciotti.

UMass' schedule for the second day:

400 Individual Medley - Bebchick, McDonough, McGonagle, and Payson.

100 Butterfly - Ed Burton, Kuhns, and Hannenian.

200 Freestyle - Bishop, Donovan, Flannery, Waters, and Hartnett.

100 Breaststroke - Bolles, Hoover, and Marius.

100 Backstroke - Burton, Peter Chouinard, Surette and Turner.

800 Freestyle relay - McDonough, Flannery, third leg unknown, and Donovan.

One-meter diving concludes -

The day three schedule for the Minutemen:

100 Freestyle - Bolles, Donovan, Kuhns, Hannenian, and Hartnett.

200 Backstroke - Chouniard, Surette, and Turner.

200 Butterfly - Burton, McDonough, and McGonagle.

200 Breaststroke - Bebchick, Hoover, and Marius.

1,650 Freestyle - Bishop, Flannery, Payson, and Waters.

400 Freestyle Relay - McDonough, the next two legs are not set, and Donovan.

Three-meter diving - Mullen and Ramacciotti.

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Student Union 302
by Wed. Feb. 12

sponsored by Hillel/UJA

Women's swimming cruises

UMass crushes Mount Holyoke, 82-57

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

What a difference a year can make.

The University of Massachusetts women's swim finished out its regular season with an 82-57 thrashing of Mount Holyoke on Tuesday night in Hadley.

The Minutewomen finished their duel meet season at 7-5, a vast improvement over the 3-9 year they suffered through in 1985.

"It was a great way to end the season, but we still have the New Englands coming up later this month (Feb. 21-23 at Maine)."

UMass had no double winners outside of Kris Henson, but had little trouble belting the overmatched women of Holyoke.

Winners for UMass included the 200 meter medley relay team, Henson in the 800 freestyle and Melissa Waller in the 100 breaststroke.

Other winners included Michelle Leary in the 200 meter butterfly and Henson with her second victory, this time in the 100 freestyle in 1:05.21.

Nancy Stephens took the 200 meter breaststroke in 3:03.07, it was Margaret Cameron in the 400 meter freestyle with a 4:34.25 and Sue Freitas won the 100 meter butterfly with a 1:14.77.

UMass swan unofficially in the final individual event, the 200 meter individual medley, or the score would have more or a rout.

The meet got so out-of-hand that diver Jean Cowen swam the anchor leg of the last relay, the 200 meter freestyle relay. UMass didn't score, but it didn't matter.

"It was pretty much what I expected, we beat them good last year and I knew we'd do the same this year," said Newcomb.

★*basketball at home*

continued from page 24

floor.

The Knights also shoot a cellar-dwelling 44 percent from the field and have been outscored by over seven points-per-game.

Riggins leads the Knights in scoring at 16 ppg (18 in the A-10). He is also their leading rebounder with just over five boards a game.

The Minutemen will be looking to establish their offense early in the game, taking the tempo to the Knights.

"We almost let the Penn State game get away," said gerlufsen, refering to Monday's 56-52 victory that saw UMass lead by 11 points in the second half but have to come back in the final two minutes to win.

"We lost our intensity in that game," said Gerlufsen. "We can't afford to do that against anyone, including Rutgers. I'm confident that we'll play hard from the opening tap against them."

Minuteman Mutterings: Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton continues to lead UMass in scoring with 18.1 ppg (19.5 in the league). . .Smith is 24 assists away from tying the UMass career record of 518 .

★*women's hoop*

continued from page 24

seeing only 17 minutes of playing time due to foul trouble. Senior captain Jerrie Bernier led the Minutewomen in rebounds with a season-high eight boards.

Hebel's 11 points placed her as the second leading all-time scorer at UMass, surpassing Julie Ready's 1,406 points. Hebel now has 1,410 career points with five games remaining on the schedule.

The Minutewomen flew out of the gates early, jumping out to a 12-2 lead. But UMass lost its intensity and did not score for the next seven minutes, going into halftime knotted at 20-20.

The lack of consistency continued in the second half, as the Minutewomen sunk into another scoring drought midway through the second half. For the game, UMass shot a dismal 35 percent from the floor.

Foul trouble also spelled doom for the Minutewomen. Both Bernier and Matthews fouled out and Damminger with four personal fouls. Freshman point guard Christel Zullo picked up three quick fouls in the first half and only saw 21 minutes of playing time.

The Minutewomen return to the Cage Friday night to face Temple University. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

★*football freshmen*

continued from page 24

tion all-state as well as an all-star wrestler and baseball player.

Ron Blauvelt 6-1, 175 QB/DB Hasbrouck Heights, NJ In leading his team to the Group 1 State finals, Blauvelt copped all-league honors and was named best player in Bergen County. Threw for 1,020 yards, rushed for 1,285 and scored 21 touchdowns as a senior.

Pat Doran 5-22, 275 RB/DB Mahwah, NJ Another team captain, Doran was all-league, county and area and honorable mention all-state. His team's MVP, Doran rushed for 1,275 yards and 20 TD's as a senior.

Mark Pompi 6-3, 240 OT Binghampton, NY A National Honor Society member as well as a hockey and lacrosse player, Pompi was all-metro and all-conference. An HRTA major, he choose UM over Holy Cross, Boston University, Temple, Maine and Delaware after a talk with HRTA director Stevenson Fletcher.

Steve Brothers 6-5, 245 DT Worcester, Mass. A Holy Name of Worcester product, Brothers is a blue-chipper that was a member of the *Worcester Telegram* all-star team as a senior. Played in the Shriners Game.

Tony Hunt 6-5, 245 DT Billerica, Mass. A transfer from Middlesex Community College, he will provide a quick-fix to the defensive line. "He's a project," said Reid. "He hasn't played in in over a year after leaving Lafayette as a freshman."

James Blount 6-3, 242 DT/OT Philadelphia, Penn. An all-Catholic League player 1983, 84 and 85. He was all-Philly in 85 as well as all-Montgomery in 83, 84 and 85. A legitimate player who could've played Division 1.

Greg Justave 6-4, 245 OG Throop, Penn. Never missing a practice or game in his career, this tough kid was a captain and all-county honorable mention player.

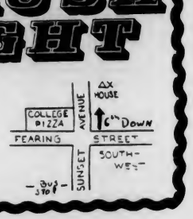
Al Pogarian 6-2, 255 OT Natick, Mass. A football and track captain for Natick's powerhouse, he was all-league and will play in the Shriner's game.

Paul Mayberry 6-2, 250 OT Waltham, Mas. A first-team *Boston Herald* all-scholastic, Mayberry will also play in the Shriner's game.

"It's hard to say now, but I feel good about this class," said Reid. "This is one of the finest groups of freshmen I've seen in a long time."

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79 Mazda RX-7 5 spd AM-FM cassette excellent cond. $3,600 or BO call Debbie Martins at 545-2152

BOLTWOOD

Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917; Monday February 10 rm 804, Wednesday February 12 rm 917; Tuesday, February 18 rm 917. Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

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Cross Pen in SBA on 2/4 call Mike at 586-0449

Calculator Call 546-4715 to identify

Found bracelet on 2/6 at party in 129 Brittany call 253-7044 to identify

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LOST

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Silver Seiko Lassa #1HX08U lost around UMass call 549-0460 at night

Ladies gold Jules Jergusson watch on Campus 2/5 much sentimental value please call Martha 549-7781

Lost: Ladies Seiko stainless steel watch on 1/27/86 near SU please call 546-9978

Gold Moslem religious medalion great sentimental value $8 reward please call Soli 549-3667

Lost 1 pair of brown Vuarnet sunglasses with cord. Great sentimental value - if found, please call Adam, 546-6816 Reward

Lost 2/10 gold chain sentimental value reward call 549-7732

Ski Jacket at Delta Chi party 2/8. Navy blue with red stripe and ski pass on zipper. If found call 546-4344

Lost male cat black and grey tiger. Face and double paws white. Reward 549-6864

Long black and blue glass earring Fri night if found please call 546-8267

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— SPORTS —

Linemen head recruiting class

Football freshmen a large group

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

First-year University of Massachusetts football coach Jim Reid started his administration off in the best way possible yesterday, signing a recruiting class that is the envy of much of Division 1-AA.

Linemen dominate the 17-member class. The Minutemen inked 12 high school players and one junior college transfer that project to be in the trenches either offensively or defensively.

With the loss of All-American nose guard Mike Dwyer to graduation and a poor job of recruiting big players last season, the need for linemen became apparent early in the recruiting process and Reid took over where Bob Stull left off before leaving for Texas-El Paso.

"It's a good class, several coaches from other teams have told me so," said Reid. "We have recruited players with good size and we hope good ability, but just as importantly they are qualified students, several in fact are honor students."

However, the leading player on the list released to the media yesterday morning is a running back. Jim Frank, a 5-10 185 pounder from Liberty High in Bethlehem, Penn. is a blue-chip member of the Eastern Penn. All-State team. He was also recruited by Penn State, Holy Cross and Delaware.

"Jim's a great player, without a doubt he can come in and contribute either as a back or in the secondary," said Reid. "Several Division 1 schools where after him, he's that good."

Here is a complete look at the 1985 UMass recruiting class:

Jim Frank, 5-10, 185 RB/DB Bethlehem, Penn. A member of the Eastern Penn. All-State team, Frank won the 100 and 200 meter dashes in the Eastern Penn League. A National Honor Society member, he was team captain and MVP.

Thorr Bjorn, 6-4, 235 DT East Lyme, Conn. A sure-fire all-name team member, this team captain was All-Eastern Conn. and all-area in 1985.

Joe Edgerton, 6-5, 265 OT/DT Warwick, RI At Bishop Hendricken High, Edgerton was first team Division 1A and all-state in track. He also played fullback for a game.

Paul Connor 6-4, 250 OT West Springfield, Mass. A two year captain, Connor is a big local product that was All-Western Mass. He is also an honor student.

Anthony Giudice 6-3, 245 OT Syosset, NY A two-year football captain, Guidice was first team all county, Long Island and Metro.

Mike Marzarella 6-4, 235 OT/DT Union, NJ A product of a football powerhouse, Marzarella hasn't played in a losing football game for two years. Played both lines on state champions and was first team all-county and third team all-state. He chose UM over West Virginia, Syracuse, James Madison and Purdue.

Mark Wojciechowski 6-0, 245 NG Sachem, NY A football captain, this kid's accomplishments would fill a page. The highlights: First team all-league, county and state, co-MVP of the state, an honorable mention All-American as well as all-country in track and wrestling.

Scott Alia 6-0, 175 RB/DB Saddlebrook, NJ A two-year captain and National Honor Society member, Alia was honorable men-

continued on page 23

Rutgers — UM clash tonight

Hoop looks for 3rd straight win

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

There's a new attitude on the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, a winning one.

Coming off of two straight victories, the Minutemen will entertain Rutgers University tonight at 7:30 in the Curry Hicks Cage (plenty of free student seats available with an ID).

At 8-14 overall and in the middle of the Atlantic 10 pack at 5-8, the Minutemen realize now is the time to salvage their season and build a foundation for the future, as well as move up in the league and get position for the post-season A-10 tournament.

"It was really getting to us, losing all the time," said junior co-captain Carl Smith., "But now we've put two wins together and things are looking up. We want to keep it going."

Rutgers, 7-16 and 2-12, has lost seven straight and despite several talented players, is mired in last place in the Atlantic 10. Rookie head coach Craig Littlepage has had his problems, but believes he can beat UMass.

The Scarlet Knights defeated UMass, 73-62 back on Jan. 16 in New Jersey. Eric Riggins, a 6-8 junior foward, scored 19 points and along with huge (6-9, 265 pounds) junior center Lloyd Moore, ruled the inside.

But Littlepage has sinced benched that duo and Rutgers has gone into a tailspin. The Minutemen have since improved, especially their inside game.

Freshman center John Milum, who had played in just five games prior to the team's first meeting, is now a starter and playing well. Freshman forward Duane Chase, who was having personal problems at the time, is now making his presence felt and is a force in the paint.

"Rutgers is dangerous, forget their record," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "I'm sure their coming in here thinking they can beat us, but we're going in thinking we can beat them too."

A sign of UMass' new attitude is the suspension of freshman forward Joe Fennell. The disciplinary move is a clear signal to the rest of the team, especially the freshmen, that their coach wants good efforts on the court, and good behavior off it. Or else.

"I had to draw the line," said the coach. "Hopefully everything will work out the better for it."

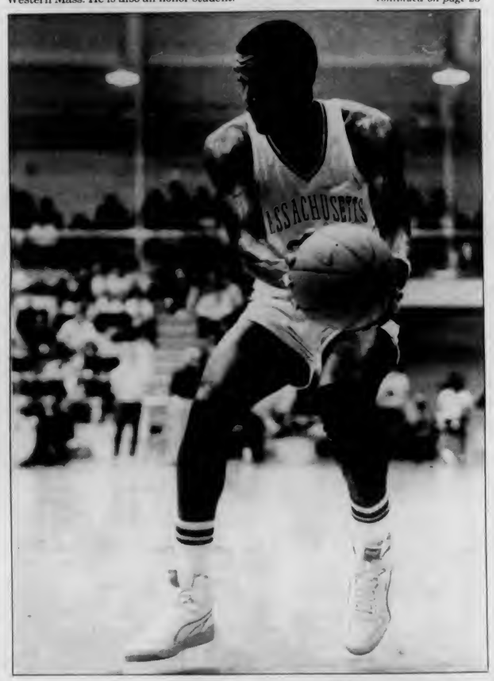
Against Rutgers' inside game (becuse Moore and Riggins are quick to come off the bench), UMass will need good play from Milum, Chase and reserve centers Tom Emerson and Sean Mosby.

Neither player has developed into a great scoring threat, but are both capable of solid defense and the glass and rebounding.

"We'll need Tommy and Sean," said Gerlufsen. "They've been in a little competition lately to see who will play. Sean's been hurt (ankle), but he can see action."

Rutgers shows a little of everything. They can press and run depending on their personal, but they are awaful on defense, allowing a league-low 50 percent from the

continued on page 23



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman forward David Brown is airborne in action Monday against Penn State. The Minutemen play at The Cage tonight against Rutgers.

Minuteman swimmers travel to Atlantic 10 championship

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team, at this very moment, is competing in the Atlantic 10 Conference championship meet at Penn State University.

UMass, 11-0 during the regular season, hopes to place anywhere from third to fifth in the three-day meet.

"If we prepared for the meet (trained to peak for it) then I'd hope for third." said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "Penn State and West Virginia will probably be first and second. Temple and George Washington will peak for the meet plus St. Bonaventure should be tough.

Although the Minutemen aren't training for the meet, they will swim a strong line-up. "We'll swim pretty much the same way as we'll swim at New Englands, except three for people," Yarworth said. Paul Hartnett earned one of those positions with a good performance against New Hampshire last Saturday. Eric Bebchick and Owen McGonagle are the others.

Yarworth also noted that John Turner and Drew Donovan can still qualify for nationals as well as Pat Mullen can in diving.

"I don't expect Donovan or Turner to

continued on page 23

Minutewomen fall at GW, 61-46

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Just when you thought that things couldn't get any worse, the problems continue to mount for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

In addition to Monday's 61 46 loss at the hands of George Washington University in the nation's capitol, the Minutewomen added two more players to the ever-growing injury list. Chalk up freshman forward Beth Wilbor with a pulled groin suffered in practice last week and junior guard Mary Marquedant, who has been slowed by a charley horse she also received in practice.

The loss at GW was the third straight for the Minutewomen (9-13 overall and 2-9 in the Atlantic 10) and the eighth loss out of the last nine contests. It was also the eighth consecutive loss in the A-10 for UMass.

Seniors Barbara Hebel and Karen Damminger led UMass with 11 points each. Senior forward Rebecca Kucks and senior guard Juanita Mathhews added 10 and eight points respectively, with Matthews

continued on page 23

Sports at a glance

Today:
Men's Basketball: Rutgers, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m. (Free with ID).
Men's Swimming: at Atlantic 10 Championships, Penn State.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 14

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1986

INSIDE

• New York officials discover more cyanide-laced Tylenol. Page 2.
• Ex-chancellor named to NYNEX board. Page 15.
• Minutemen cruise to third straight victory. Page 24.

Collins; UMass deserves more

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget request for the University of Massachusetts does not help further the goals of the University, a state representative told the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The request is "not a bad budget recommendation," but it is "not one that really helps us or enables us to realize the promise of this land grant University," State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, said in his address to the senate.

University officials had expressed disappointment at Dukakis' budget request.

The University requested an increase of $2.1 million in its main budget and an $18 million allocation for new programs. Dukakis has asked the Legislature for a $1.5 million increase in the base budget and no funding for new programs.

To "turn good education into good politics on Beacon Hill," the University needs to develop long-term plans for its future, he said.

"We won't get the money unless we do the planning," he said. "Institutional change doesn't occur if it's dictated from a Legislature or a board of regents."

Collins said he intends to "develop broad-based support for the additional funding" to the budget. He said he hoped support would come from UMass alumni, faculty, and students.

The University has the single largest alumni delegation in the state Legislature, surpassing private institutions, such as Harvard and Boston College for the first time, he said.

"I want us to be an elite school that's not elitist," he said.

In other senate business, Samuel F. Conti, vice-chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school, said that a graduation ceremony for graduate students will be held in the Fine Arts Center on May 24. This is one day before the undergraduate graduation, May 25, in Warren McGuirck Alumni Stadium.



Collegian photo by Marie Bull

LOOK OUT JANE FONDA — First-year student Steven Lee jackknifes in Boyden gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Apts. sprayed; no warning

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Correspondent

The director of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety said he is concerned about a violation of University of Massachusetts pesticide regulations

Al Sorenson, the department's director who ensures that pesticide violations are not made, said "we're definitely concerned," although he added he thinks no intentional infraction occurred.

Sorenson said he is concerned because signs were not posted in hallways and common areas warning University Apartment Complex residents that spraying was to take place. The spraying was done Wednesday afternoon and yesterday morning at the apartments located on North Pleasant Street near the Newman Center

Regulations issued by Sorenson's office state that within two working days before apartments are fumigated, "there shall be a posting in prominent areas of the buildings) to be treated," warning of the upcoming pesticide use.

There were no signs in place at the apartments Wednesday afternoon or yesterday morning.

Gary Cichasky, housing officer for the University and Lincoln Apartment complexes, said he understood the regulation to mean that signs should be posted on apartment doors after the spraying has taken place.

The spraying for cockroaches in the apartments was part of a regular program of fumigation of campus residences carried out by the grounds section of the Physical Plant Department. The complex houses the families of University students who are parents.

"They (the signs) definitely should be there," said Sorenson. "It was agreed to with the physical plant department." He said his office had supplied physical plant with the signs.

The regulations also state that "In areas treated for cockroach control, the occupants must be given a copy of 'Control of the Cockroach'," a flyer issued by the University's Environmental Health Office. None of the residents interviewed yesterday had received a copy. However, several residents said they did receive a family housing newsletter which periodically contains cockroach control information.

"I'd like everyone to get copies," said Sorenson. But he added that residents are made aware of procedures for insect control.

The regulations state that residents must receive notification individually of the spraying. These written notices must tell what chemicals are to be used, how long residents must stay out of their apartments, and any recommended safety procedures.

It appeared that these regulations had been followed accordingly. Every resident interviewed had received copies of the notice, and several were seen stuck into apartment doors.

However, Sorenson, emphasizing the importance of prior warning, said "The main thing is to be sure that everybody is notified." He said he would contact the Physical Plant Department to make sure the advance warning signs are posted in the future.

Students save groups' funds

University of Massachusetts students overwhelmingly approved to continue the support of two student advocacy groups by means of an optional $3 fee on each semester's tuition bill.

With all but some 200 absentee ballots counted, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) and the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) clinched the victory with a margin of more than 3 to 1.

The unbinding referendum, held yesterday and Wednesday, asked students whether they supported the "negative check-off" system, in which $3 in fees--$2 for MassPIRG and $1 for SSAM--are automatically accessed unless a waiver is filled out and the amount subtracted from the total tuition.

Students answered with 2,106 in favor of the system, and 603 against.

Dierdre Cummings of MassPIRG said she was happy with the result. "I think it shows that students care about us. It reaffirms our position among students," she said.

Brian Darling of Students for Participatory Democracy, which iniated the referendum, said his group accomplished their goals by making students more aware of the automatic fee assessment.

"It was definitely a consciousness-raising campaign," he said.

Darling said SPD would set their sights on another issue rather than re-challenge MassPIRG and SSAM.

Karen Morvay, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said she was pleased with the voter turnout of 15 percent.

"It shows apathy is decreasing on campus," she said.

--PATRICK JOHNSON

Help for flu patients available

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: First in a series of health-related articles.

February seems to be the most popular time for influenza to strike and as a result, University of Massachusetts Health Services is offering information and services to help students combat this virus.

The beginning of the spring semester is the most typical time of the year for flu, but fortunately this year doesn't seem to be as bad as others, said Estelle Maartmann-Moe, director of nursing at UHS.

The flu lasts for about five to seven days accompanied with common symptoms, she said. Most people have had respiratory problems, headaches, sore throat, and fever with temperatures up to 103 degrees.

Flu is highly contagious and people are usually carriers of the virus before they realize it. Maartmann-Moe advises washing your hands often and keeping sneezing and coughing "to yourself," because flu is an air-born virus.

A cool, damp cloth on the forehead and Tylenol help reduce fever and achiness, she said. She advises people to get enough rest and drink enough fluids, usually 6 to 8 glasses of water per day.

"There have only been two or three people in the past two weeks admitted into the in-patient care unit for severe flu symptoms, such as dehydration," she said. The clinicians at the center's Urgent Care Unit see about 25 to 30 people a day for flu.

Not everyone needs to see a clinician, she said. There is a self-care cold center next to the pharmacy inside the infirmary with informative pamphlets and a symptom check-list.

The self-care cold center is there to help students find out if they really need to see a clinician or if they only need over-the-counter medicine from the pharmacy, said Kathy Crosson, director of health education at UHS.

"Word of mouth is that it (flu) is there, people are sick," said Joe Pelis, director of the pharmacy at UHS.

Ristuben left mark

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The *Collegian* will lose the full-time services of a family member today when James Ristuben, coordinator in the newspaper's business office for seven years, leaves his position for health reasons.

Ristuben, 57, came to the *Collegian* in 1979, bringing nearly three decades of experience in the business, advertising and circulation departments of professional newspapers in North Dakota, Massachusetts and New York.

His job here has been to work with the *Collegian*'s business managers in coordinating advertising, finances, circulation, subscriptions and the newspaper's accounts.

continued on page 12



Collegian photo by Marie Bull

James Ristuben

Manufacturer removes Tylenol from shelves

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.(AP)- A second bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol was found on a store shelf yesterday, prompting its manufacturer to issue a nationwide warning not to use the painkiller in capsule form.

Federal officials said the second contaminated bottle was not from the same batch that figured in the death of a woman last weekend.

"We found cyanide in it," said Food and Drug Administration Director George Gerstenberg of the second bottle. "It was taken off the shelf, it had not been sold."

Westchester County officials said it was taken from a Woolworth's store a few blocks from the A&P where the first bottle had been purchased. Gerstenberg would not confirm where the second bottle was found.

Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, said in a statement, "While the area of immediate concern is New York, we are issuing a nationwide warning in the interest of giving the public the widest possible protection."

Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, died Saturday at the Yonkers home where her boyfriend, Michael Notarnicola, lived with his parents and brother.

Stephen Lewis, a lawyer for the Notarnicola family, said yesterday he had been assured by the FBI and Yonkers police "that no one in the family is a suspect."

Elsroth's death prompted thousands of stores nationwide to pull the painkiller off the shelves and recalled the 1982 death of seven Chicago area residents who died after taking cyanide-tainted Tylenol.

The family "has absolutely nothing to hide," Lewis said. "They want to see the person responsible apprehended and prosecuted."

Assembly: Marcos is ahead

MANILA, Philippines (AP)- President Ferdinand E. Marcos was well ahead yesterday in the official vote count by the National Assembly, which his party controls. Corazon Aquino, who claims she won the election, said he must resign to prevent violence.

Aquino's aides reported that another of her campaign workers was killed yesterday bringing the total since the Feb. 7 presidential election to more than 20.

After seven hours of tabulating tally sheets from the archipelago's 74 provinces and more than 60 cities, the assembly had Marcos ahead with 6,403,785 votes to 5,584,581 for Aquino. That gave Marcos an edge of about 53 percent to Aquino's 46 percent with about 46 percent of the votes tallied.

The assembly's count determines the outcome under Philippine law.

The National Movement for Free Elections, an independent poll-watchers group called Namfrel, had Aquino ahead in its unofficial count. It gave her 7,158,679 votes to 6,532,362 for Marcos, based on 64 percent of more than 86,000 precincts reporting.

Aquino claims the elections were fraudulent and the National Assembly's canvass is rigged.

She said the president should resign because "the failure of the electoral process to move swiftly to a fair conclusion has dangerously heightened tensions." An aide read her statement soon after a Marcos government television broadcast.

U.S. declares mutual fraud

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)- The Reagan administration refused yesterday to elaborate on President Reagan's suggestion that instances of fraud and violence in the Philippine elections occurred on both sides.

"Don't have anything further from what the president said," White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "The president said what he said and that's the U.S. view."

Reagan's comments of Tuesday night have been interpreted by some in the Philippines as an endorsement of Marcos.

But Speakes said yesterday: "Any interpretation of the president's statement was done by the press and not by the president."

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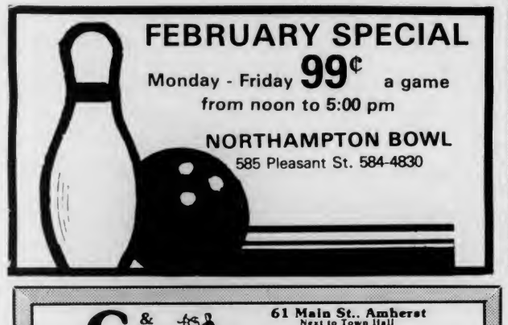
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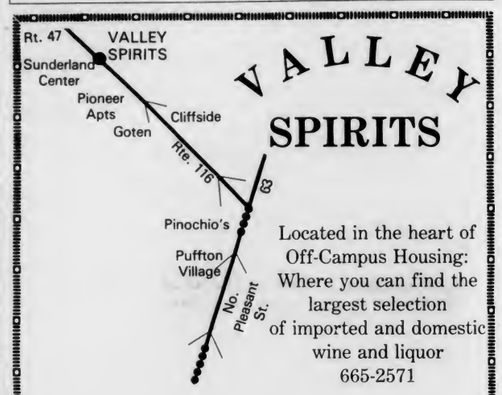
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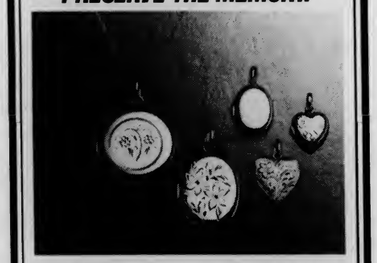
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Anxious about future? Job center may help

By JOHN C. SHEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Spring semester for many University of Massachusetts students is a time to watch lacrosse games and go to spring concerts, but for seniors it is often marked by tension and confusion over what comes after graduation.

Fortunately, the University Career Center can help smooth the transition from college to the working world, according to Arthur L. Hilson, director of University Placement Services.

The center, located in Fraternity-Sorority Park, helps students enter the job market through resume writing seminars, interviewing workshops, and a computerized job referral service.

Hilson said 6,097 interviews were conducted at the center last semester, twice the 1983 figure, and next year more than 500 recruiters should use the center.

About one-half of the class of 1985 used the center, but he would like to increase that number, he said.

In today's job market, engineering majors have an advantage, Hilson said.

"Sixty-seven percent of the recruiters coming to campus are looking for engineers...it's the reality," he said. "There are lots of liberal arts majors out there, so they [the companies] are looking for the cream of the crop." But the center is trying to attract more employers who are looking for liberal arts majors.

"We are trying to show liberal arts students there are alternatives, although there are not as many companies on campus looking for liberal arts students, they should come in and talk to a counselor to develop a strategy," Hilson said.

Hilson said he thinks the new center is one of the best in the country, and recruiters seem to agree.

"Most of the employers who come here say we have one of the finest facilities and best-run programs they have seen," he said.

Students using the center are also impressed.

"It's helpful because there are counselors for the different majors. They bring a lot of companies here that anybody can interview with, if they have the initiative to come up here," said Rachel Lovett, a senior hotel, restaurant and travel administration and French major.

Located within the center is the University Placement Service, the Veterans Assistance and Counseling Service and the Cooperative Education Program. Each year, the Placement Service brings hundreds of companies and government agencies to the University to recruit students.

The Career Center is not just for students entering the workforce. For students interested in graduate school, it provides counseling and a credential file for recommendations. Each fall, Placement Services also sponsors a graduate and professional school fair which brings approximately 100 companies to the University.

Hilson said he believes one of the best things about the center is the computerized referral service provided for life to graduates. If a graduate wants to change careers after 10 years, he or she can receive job listings and counseling from the center.

These services provided by a private employment agency would cost from $500 to $1,500. Some private companies will charge 10 percent of a client's first-year salary, he said.

Lynne Darlington, a senior communications major said, "The center has so much. There's lots of information. They have everything."

Students may attend information sessions on weekdays, except Wednesdays, at 9 a.m., in Room 110A at the center.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The University Career Center at Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Office manager fascinated by gutsy outfit



By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Frances M. Cramer-Hanafee may have started her new job as the office manager for the Student Government Association just a few, short weeks ago, but she's no stranger to the University.

Cramer-Hanafee was hired last December to replace the retiring Eunice Konieczny, who had held the job for 25 years. She feels she has big shoes to fill.

"Eunice was the end all and the be all," Cramer-Hanafee said, but she seems to stepped into the position quite well. Cramer-Hanafee says being office manager involves typing, answering the phone, aiding students and staff, and remaining neutral by showing no opinions on in-house politics.

"I have definite opinions, but I keep my mouth shut."

Cramer-Hanafee began working for the University five years ago for Dr. William Tunis, then associate dean for the College of Food and Natural Resources in Stockbridge Hall. She worked there for two and a half years and for the past 19 months was a receptionist and "jack-of-all-trades" for the food science and nutrition department in Chenoweth Hall.

Because there was no room for promotion at her job, she said, she sent her application to the personnel office. Although she said she likes working in the student government "some days are better than others.

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

"I seethe on the inside and say very little," she said. "Once in a while, I lose my cool." Working in student government is very different than working for the food science department. "Here I see the sheer number of students. I never saw all 25,000 students at once--I was oblivious to all people."

Kramer-Hanafee said she is fascinated with how the SGA works, describing it as a "gusty outfit." It is a study in contrasts-- "busy, dizzy, interesting, dull, political, analytical, calm, frenzied, flurries, and slumps," she said.

She added that she is fascinated by discussions that occur around the office. "I'm interested in the way minds work. The people here are much more aware."

She described herself as following in her mother's footsteps. When her mother was in her late 60s she broke her hip, but she went to the state capital for a women's cause anyway. When a reporter saw her he stopped her, she turned to him and said "I'd rather be known as a wrinkled radical than an old girl."

Cramer-Hanafee said, "When I first got here I didn't even know how to plug in an electric typewriter." As she said herself, "I've come a long way, baby."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Frances M. Cramer-Hanafee, SGA office manager.

BOG votes to halt deck installations

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted unanimously to stop the installation of the tape decks in the Music Reading Room and remove those which are already set in place.

"One of the specifications we wanted in the tape decks was a volume control knob," Mark Freidman, special projects coordinator of the board said.

A list of qualifications for the tape decks, which were installed in January, were given to each bidding company before they were ordered.

Gamma Industries, who sold the equipment to UMass, did not include a volume control knob or service contract with the decks.

"Building Operations, to cover over their mistake, ordered volume-tenuating headsets which you can only turn down the volume knobs, they won't increase," Freidman said.

"They were found to be so inefficient they were sent back," he said.

"They (Building Operations) then looked into ordering Sony units which are delicate and not serviceable and expensive at $50 to $60 a shot," Freidman said.

The Board voted to stop the purchase order of the volume controlled headsets and to discontinue the installation of the tape decks. Nine units have been put in and 12 are in storage.

The board also decided the equipment should be installed by putting brackets over the decks instead of opening up the back of the units which violates the warranties.

The action will be discussed with a representative from the Audio Visual Center in the Campus Center. The board decided not to ask that any action be taken against Gamma Industries.

-JEANETTE DeFORGE

Comet hotline now available

10,000 call in toll free

By STEPHEN JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

Massachusetts residents and Halley's Comet followers have until late spring to take advantage of a toll-free service established by researchers at the University of Massachusetts which gives information about the location of the comet.

The toll-free number was set up in the University's Office of Public Information when astronomy professor William Irvine and F. Peter Schloerb of the physics and astronomy department suggested the idea.

"Halley's Hotline" is available to residents of Massachusetts, and contains recorded information about the comet's history and current location.

Graduate student Gerald Moriarity-Schieven is the spokesman for the service. Each week he updates the information unless circumstances require earlier revisions.

So far, 10,000 people have called the number, Arthur Clifford, director of the information office said. During November, when the comet was visible with binoculars, 3,000 people called.

"The researchers at the University are concentrating on the area of collecting radiowave information on the comet. Irvine said the results will be published to provide a complete record. He said he expects the results to be released by 1989.

The comet is now on the other side of the sun, "which makes it virtually impossible to see from the earth using regular optical telescopes," Moriarity-Schieven said.

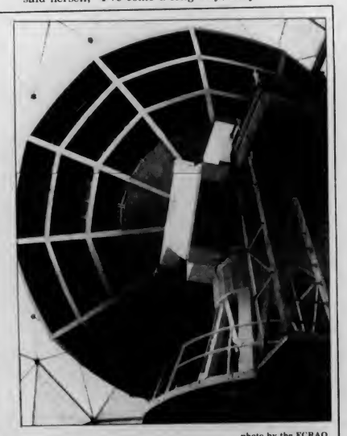


photo by the FCRAO

Inner workings of the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory.

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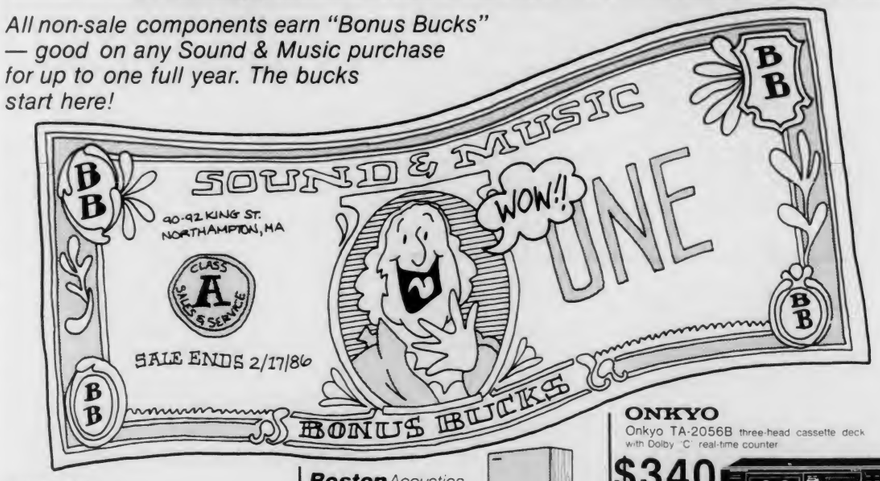
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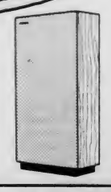
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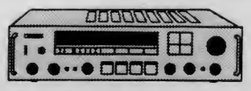
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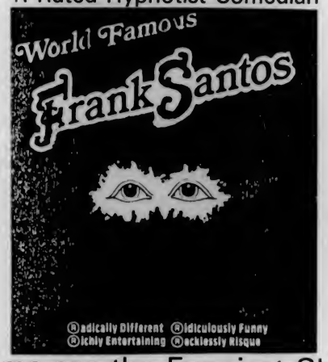
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Soviet Jews face hardships

By BETH ANNE PASTINO
Collegian Correspondent

Oppression is more common toward Jews than other minorities in the Soviet Union, according to a University of Massachusetts student who spent four months in the USSR last spring.

Stacy Gardner, a senior studying Russian language and literature and Soviet and East European studies, said at a lecture this week in the Student Union Building that "racism in the USSR is directed mostly toward Jews."

Gardner spent four months studying in the Soviet Union last spring through The American Council of Teachers of Russians Program, sponsored by Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

"Jewish children are harrassed and beaten at school," she said.

Synagogues in the Soviet Union are very formal and very stifled, Gardner said. "There is nothing very personal in it [the Jewish religion] like there is here," Gardner said.

However, she said, Soviet Jews do congregate privately to celebrate holidays. Gardner attended a Purim celebration [a joyous feast celebrated in March] that was "very secretive and kept quiet," she said.

Among the people Gardner met, she said, was a Jewish woman who had been applying for an exit visa for three years and was repeatedly denied. The woman "did not lose her job, nor experience a cut in pay because she wished to leave the country," Gardner said. She was simply denied.

"People are free to go to a synagogue, yet if they go regularly, people believe that they are attending merely to prove that they are religious so that they will be granted a visa," she said.

She said Soviet Jews want to preserve their religion and culture in the country -- and that they do not want everyone to leave.

"They get propaganda about an America that is violent and dangerous like we get information that Russia is gray and boring," she said.

The *Collegian*

is good family reading.

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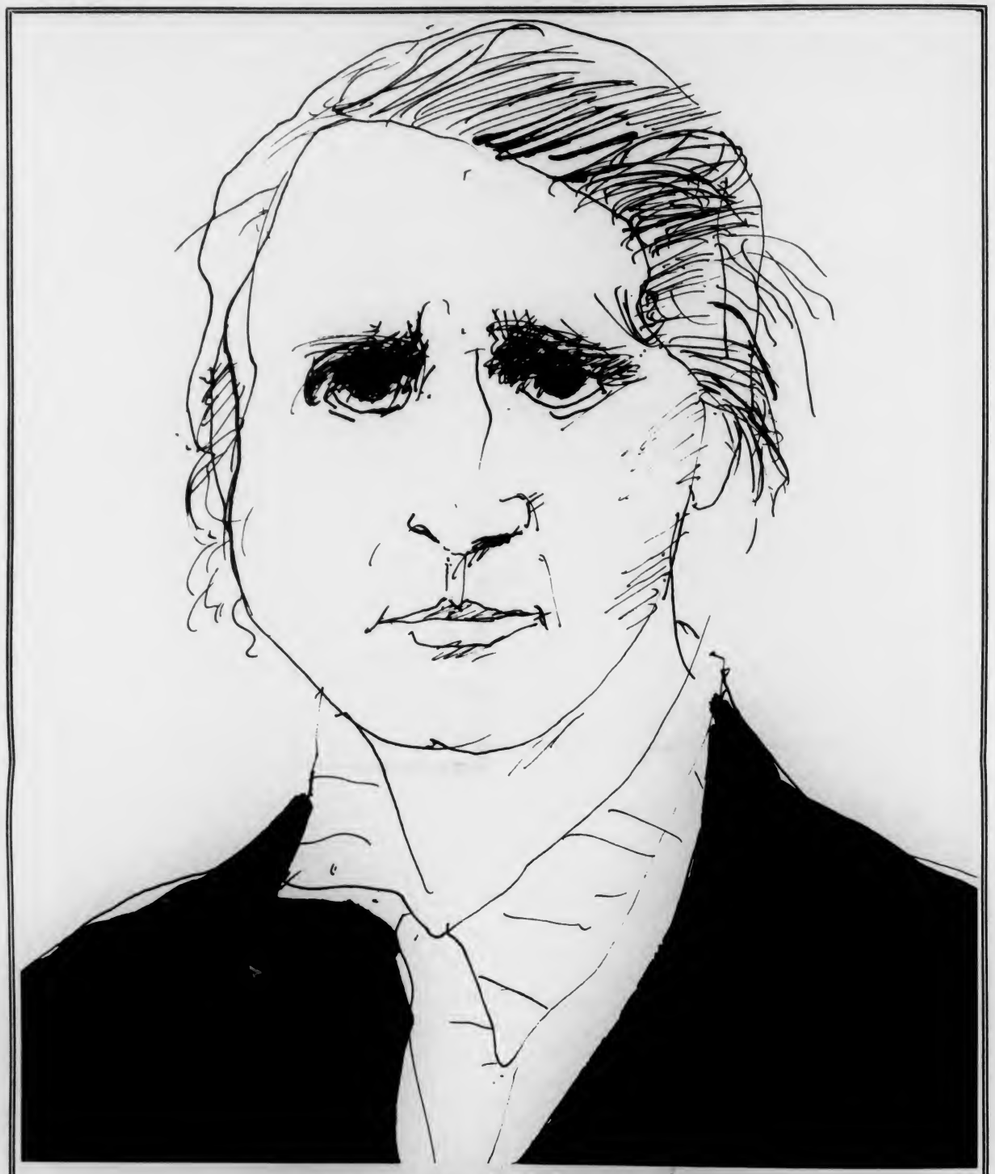
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You may also pick up an application at Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday (except holidays).

Applications must be received by College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1986.

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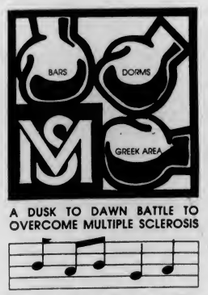
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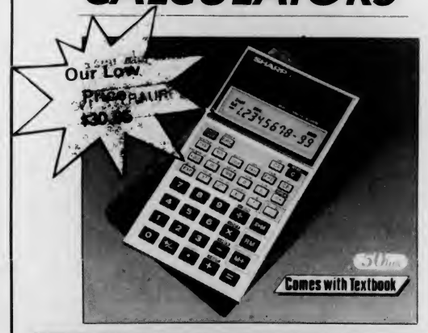
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Reject union's latest ploy

Dave Nelson

The union Local 217 has finally gone too far. The picketing of Eric Nusbaum's class (HRTA 291A) is an act of desperation and lacks any justification besides vindictiveness.

As a former union member at the Jeff and until it's closing, a member of management, I take offense to the new low the union has reached. Regardless of what the membership of the union chooses to believe, the Jeff is closed and it will not re-open. It may re-open some day in the future, but it won't be the same Inn in more ways than one. Why can't certain individuals wake up to reality and live by the consequences of their action and decisions?

It makes no difference to these picketers that the union negotiating team would not allow the whole membership to vote on the final proposal.... even though that would have at least made their actions democratic. Instead Rob Traber (union director) can make false proclamations in public that he had the unanimous support of the workers. Has anyone noticed that Rob Traber is one of the few whose job was not jeopardized by his unwillingness to compromise? Has it occured to anyone that the Jeff may have been a sacrifical lamb so the union could generate publicity via controversy to aid it's drive in other area establishments and institutions?

If the union had been operating in the best interests of the workers (rather than its own political interests) 80 people would still be employed with the best wage and benefit package of any hotel/restaurant in the valley.

The union made decisions and Amherst College made decisions. Both sides operated within carefully constructed legal parameters. If the Lord Jeff's management had done anything illegal, it would have been substantiated during the review by the National Labor Board. The lies and half-truths spread by union hysteria communicated via picket signs, slanted news coverage and incorrect hand-outs successfully clouded the issues at hand. When you back your opposition into a corner at the very begining of a dispute and use a strategy of slander and hatred, diplomatic solutions are next to impossible. If the union had spent as much time and/or effort trying to create realistic alternatives, as they did with creating hype and spreading misinformation, we might all still have our jobs.

As for the rumors that Eric Nusbaum had been hired as a hatchetman by Amherst College and offered bonuses for unionbusting, they originate from the same people who claim we taped knives to the hands of our cooks who were too overworked to hold them any longer. Eric had to make decisions that cost him his job as well. Despite the union's behavior, he has displayed compassion for the displaced worker, writing references for people who slander his name and even got one person (who used to parade outside his window wishing him dead publicly) a job at the University. There are many others who were given second chances or done favors that they've seem to have forgotten very quickly and very handily. (I remeber the names, but will spare those people humiliation unless pushed by more of this behavior.)

I will never apologize for having been a manager at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, nor should Eric be harassed for having been one either. The Jeff gave its employees better treatment than any of its competitors by far. I am disappointed by some of my friend's behavior of late. I support their right to have opposed our positions and their refusal to settle. However, I cannot accept their continuing strategy of character assasination. They should question their own leadership which led them down the path to unemployment.

I am glad students rejected this latest ploy and are giving Nusbaum a chance to share his knowledge of the industry. I respect Dr. Fletcher's support of Nusbaum's crudentials and I am grateful he was willing to face this situation rather than reject Nusbaum's services. Nusbuam will be an asset to the HRTA department.

It surprises me that the union is embracing the same tactics as the right-wing Accuracy in Academia -- classroom intimidation. I thought they were above that.

Dave Nelson is a former management member of the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Inn.

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Letters
Appreciating who we are

Happy Chinese New Year! It is the year 4684 -- the year of the Tiger.

It is a time to be with family and loved ones; a time to pay respect to my parents and wish them good fortune and longevity.

For me, it is also a time to reflect. When I first came to America from Hong Kong many years ago, I was very scared.

Not only was I in a strange land, but also I had to adapt to new customs and traditions. The hardest part was to accept the fact that I am not "American." I am Chinese, but I also wanted to be American.

There were times when I wanted to disavow my Asain heritage, especially when American schoolmates made fun of my skin color and Chinese accent. I wondered, "Why can't I be American, and be able to blend in with the majority of this country?"

As I grew older, however, I learned that being Chinese is something I can be very proud of. There is a long line of history connected with Chinese people; the many different cultures, customs and traditions. The many different dialects (my own being Cantonese) of the Chinese language share a common form -- the written form.

Perhaps I have been rambling on, but my main point is that I am proud to be who I am, especially during this festive time of the year. Everybody should be just as proud of their own heritage, whether it be Chinese, Black, Italian, or Japanese. Whenever anybody asks me what race I am, I proudly reply that I am Chinese foremost, and American secondly.

As my parents would say, "Gung Hay Fat Choy!" (Wishing you happiness and good fortune in the coming New Year!)

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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A very revealing headline

Anne McCrory

You'd think, after 10 semesters at UMass, I would have encountered every conceivable hair-raising situation that is appropos to a college education.

I've overslept exams. Failed courses. Been told I couldn't pre-register. Found myself on the bad check list. Watched friends gleefully graduate, leaving me on my own once more. Panicked at the thought of leaving without a degree, and now, panicked at the prospect of facing the real world. But these episodes dim in comparison with the latest cause of turmoil, one which I never anticipated, and worse, can do nothing about.

Today, while performing that prosaic procedure most of us think nothing about (combing my hair), I saw with horror the coming of Old Age. That's right: I have a *white* hair.

If it were gray, that would be one thing. Gray is a sign of maturity, of middle age. White is the point of no return. Not to denegrate those of you older people on campus who have white (or gray) hair, I have to say I was simply shocked. It is only one strand of hair, to be sure, but whence one has come, others are sure to follow. All this, at age 22, *six days* away from my 23rd birthday.

That fact in itself is poignant. I already feel decades older than my "peers," having chosen to prolong my undergraduate years beyond the ordinary four -- and in so doing, discovering that I am no longer really of a college mindset, that the antics of college students cease to amuse me, that I feel infinitely older than my numerical age suggests. Being 21 was special -- it was one of those rare turning points in life that one has cause to celebrate; 22 was a real letdown in comparison. Maybe if 22 had been more exciting I wouldn't feel so geriatric; maybe if 23 promised to be more than a step closer to 30, I wouldn't feel so depressed.

But back to the subject at hand: my white hair. Big deal, most of you are saying, it's unlikely that anyone will even notice it, and with today's hair styles, some may even think it's intentional. That may be true. But it's *there*. It's not like other signs of aging to which one can apply corrective measures: a little Oil of Olay for the wrinkles, some calcium to ward off the osteoporosis, a few sit-ups to fend off the flab. White hair is permanent (especially if, like me, you have that enviable shade of red hairdressers say they've been trying to imitate for years -- with no success) and, especially with all this worrying, it only promises to get worse.

I have had offers to solve this crisis in the short term, but I've declined them, not seeking confirmation of the old adage that when one hair is plucked, two others will grow in its place -- sort of like, "Two paths diverged in a yellow wood..." by Robert Frost. That's all about the road not taken -- something I'd rather not contemplate at this point in my life.

Maybe, just *maybe*, 23 is more of a turning point than I thought.

Anne McCrory is a Collegian *staff member.*

Most dangerous drinkers

Herb Ramy

No matter how many rules and regulations are set up by this University, we all know that alcohol plays a role in our lives here. Even if you don't drink, the drinking of others affects you in some way. This being the case, I think it's time we all looked at ourselves and decided what kind of drinkers we are. While some may disagree, there are basically three types of drinkers here at UMass, and, in general, throughout the world.

The first group consists of those who try to convince us that they have drunk more than they actually have. Now don't misunderstand me. A person who holds the same drink for an entire night does not bother me. He or she usually just doesn't want to feel out of place. The problem begins when this same person professes that they've been drinking all night. To prove their point, they will often show you a dozen empty beer bottles. Little do you know that this person hase been sneaking off to the bathroom every so often to dump out a portion of a beer. Not only is this deceitful, it's a waste of alcohol.

The second type of drinker is the one who will drink for any reason at all. For instance, a day of the week with a "Y" is enough provocation for these people. Contrary to popular belief, these are not our most destructive drinkers. After drinking for so long, their minds have become too numbed to perform at all. These are the people you might see vegetating in front of Sesame St. at four in the afternoon with a half finished bottle of vodka in their hands. For the most part this type of drinker is harmless. Trouble only occurs during feeding time. Bystanders have lost limbs when placing them too close to the drinkers plate.

Our final type of drinker is our most dangerous, and a confusing one. Confusing, because from Sunday through Thursday these are our most trustworthy citizens. Often times they will even refuse a Coke during the week because of the caffeine involved, but come Friday their entire outlook changes. You might find this drinker pouring Rice Krispies on the floor in order to walk through them in bare feet -- the sensation being quite interesting.

These drinkers have also been known to urinate off of balconies to prove the theory of gravity to a friend. "See, I told you everything goes down." This will also be the same person who professes to drive better when he or she is drunk. Sure they may be able to drive better, but by this time walking has become a severe problem. A broken leg is quite common in the trip from the dorm to the car. It seems that these active minds need a more intense than usual break from the week's studying, or writing of *Collegian* columns.

Now is time to decide what kind of drinker you are. What kind am I you might ask. Well, let's put it this way -- I'm still trying to pick Rice Krispies from between my toes.

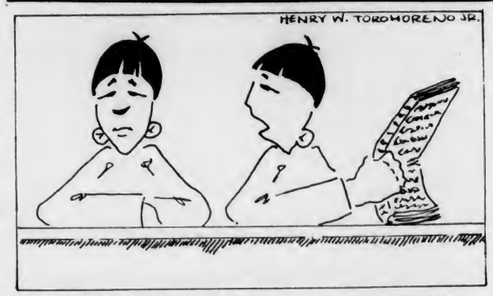
Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters
Oppression is a hard reality here

I'm disgusted. Lest anyone think that gay people are not oppressed on this campus; Wednesday and Thursday I was distributing table tents in the Campus Center for the LBGA Valentine's Day Dance. Some people said, "Thank you," but others chose to either turn them inside out or crumple them up. Only a few hours later, most of the table tents were gone, as was the case with our dance posters, as well.

Perhaps gay people should stop seeking the respect of the general public and instead realize that the general public is less than worthy of our respect.

Mark Grzebien
Amherst



SO ANYWAY, THE FAT GUY SAYS TO THE WOMAN, "NICE TRY, BUT YOU LOSE!" AND THAT WAS 2 DAYS BEFORE THE ELECTION.

Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

I don't know about everyone else, but I received two great gifts this week -- an SGA key ring, and a Student Affairs fine point marker wtih rainbow cap. Of course, the administrative effort outdoes the student effort.

Whereas the key ring soberly includes the SGA phone and office number, the pen includes the caption "We make it happen." That statement qualifies as an absolute truth. Look soon for *Collegian* embossed typewriters, BOG swizzle sticks, and Dukakis double-edged axes.

* * *

I think I may be a little slow here, but I just noticed that five of the 10 SGA Budgets Committee members are also listed as staff on the *Minuteman*. That committee determines RSO funding, provided Madson and Donant approve.

I can't imagine, though, that the *Minuteman* will seek SGA funding -- every issue they print should bring in more conservative foundation money, and from what I hear, there's a lot of money to be had.

* * *

Still cleaning up loose ends, former Chancellor John Duff wrote another angry rebuke to a newspaper piece, this time to the *Boston Phoenix*. It reads like a form letter he's drafted, including a laundry list of his claimed achievements, an arrogant denial of any wrongdoing, and little mention of the results of the investigation into his involvement with political fundraising and misappropriation of computer funds.

* * *

The TOC has relented a bit. The bouncers are accepting out of state driver's licenses with UMass IDs. They write down the address, and out of staters sign their name. This is an even-handed response to the innumerable hassles they faced with out of state students last week.

* * *

It appears this will be the first year that the University will split up commencement ceremonies. The plan now is to hold undergraduate commmencement at Alumni Stadium this spring, as usual. Graduate commencement, however, will be held the day before at the Fine Arts Center.

One aspect that remains unchanged is that administrators are taking a hard line on alcohol consumption at the ceremonies, as well they should. Alcohol use seems to be increasing during the ceremonies and administrators are stressing that students should enjoy a dignified and joyful ceremony without going overboard.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian columnist.

Letters
The misused power of the media

I feel very resentful towards individuals who misuse the power of the media. More specifically, cartoonists for the *Collegian*, who use their position to inflict their prejudices on other people.

I direct these remarks to Dowe and O'Brien of *Freaker Patrol*. Last Monday, they ran a contest in their strip, in which one of the rules was that all human beings would be eligible (no frat boys). They insinuated that fraternity men are not human beings. One can only deduce from their statement that fraternity men are of a lower life form. I was very offended by these cartoonists.

Humor is a necessity of life for students and faculty on this campus. It is my opinion that people need five or 10 minutes to sit down and read the *Collegian* comics, if not to crack a smile and laugh but rather to break up the monotony of the day. They should not have to pick up a paper and feel that they are the subject to slanderous insults that are cast on a group that they are affiliated with.

If Dowe and O'Brien's remarks were directed toward any other minority group on campus, terms like repression and discrimination would have appeared in the *Collegian*'s editorial page. These minority groups might have demanded the termination of the comic strip. I am not asking for the termination of the comic strip. I am, however, asking for discretion to be used in the future when Dowe and O'Brien feel the need to express their prejudices.

No one on this world should feel they are the subject of repression.

John M. Goggins
brother Phi Sigma Kappa

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, column, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

Northampton winterfest soothes seasonal blues

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

This week in Northampton, children are encouraged to eat ice cream for breakfast and to chew bubble gum, adults are building snowmen, and the mayors of two local cities are competing in a volleyball game.

The city is not going crazy. The 14th annual Winter Festival has arrived.

The festival, which opened Wednesday, lasts 10 days, ending with the annual French toast and pancake breakfast and bake sale which is put on by a Northampton boy scout troop.

"It is the largest winter festival in the northeast corner," said Paul Walker, executive director of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce.

The festival began with the crowning of two Northampton residents, Bruce Fogel and Nancy Murphy, as King and Queen Winter in a luncheon at the Hotel Northampton.

"The mayor of Northampton has challenged the mayor of Holyoke to a volleyball contest," Walker said. "The mayor (of Northampton) really wants to find out if they can show up Holyoke."

There will also be an overnight sleep for 6 to 12-year-old children at the city's YMCA. The next morning the children will have "a breakfast with all the ice cream they can eat including unlimited chocolate sauce and whipped cream," Walker said.

"The fireworks display (to be held tonight at Smith College athletic field) will attract the most people, but they (the events) are all successful," Walker said.

The Silver Chord Bowl, in which seven college glee clubs compete, is also expected to draw many people. A snow sculpture contest where participants make replicas of ice cream treats will also take place.

"We have only gotten one or two entries," Walker said. "I think people are waiting for the new fresh snow tomorrow night."

The Festival is organized by the Northampton Chamber of Commerce and many of the events and prizes are sponsored by local retailers and businesses.

★ *Ristuben*

continued from page 1

Ristuben said of the *Collegian*, "I don't put it in a different category from the other papers I was on ... [except] the fact that you're more interested in student activities."

Sherry Sharfman, one of the *Collegian's* business managers, said Ristuben "gave us a lot of insight into the newspaper business, and brought lots of stories with him. He enhanced everyone's lives in here."

A native of Minneapolis, raised in North Dakota, Ristuben received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of North Dakota in 1951. During college he worked in the circulation and advertising offices of the *Grand Forks* (N.D.) *Herald*.

He served in the Army during the Korean War, then was employed for two years at the Lowell *Sun*, 10 years at the *Gloucester Times*, eight years at the Attleboro *Sun-Chronicle* and four years as business manager for the Taconic weekly newspaper chain based in Millbrook, N.Y.

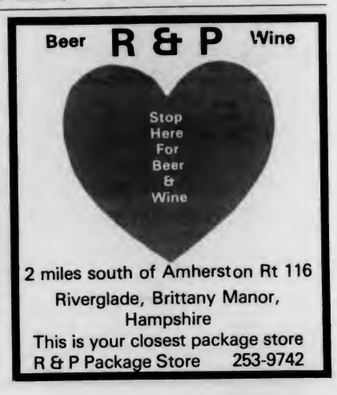
During his tenure in Attleboro, he became aware he was suffering from multiple sclerosis, commonly known as MS, an incurable nerve ailment that causes weakness and loss of muscle control. There are about 500,000 MS victims in the United States.

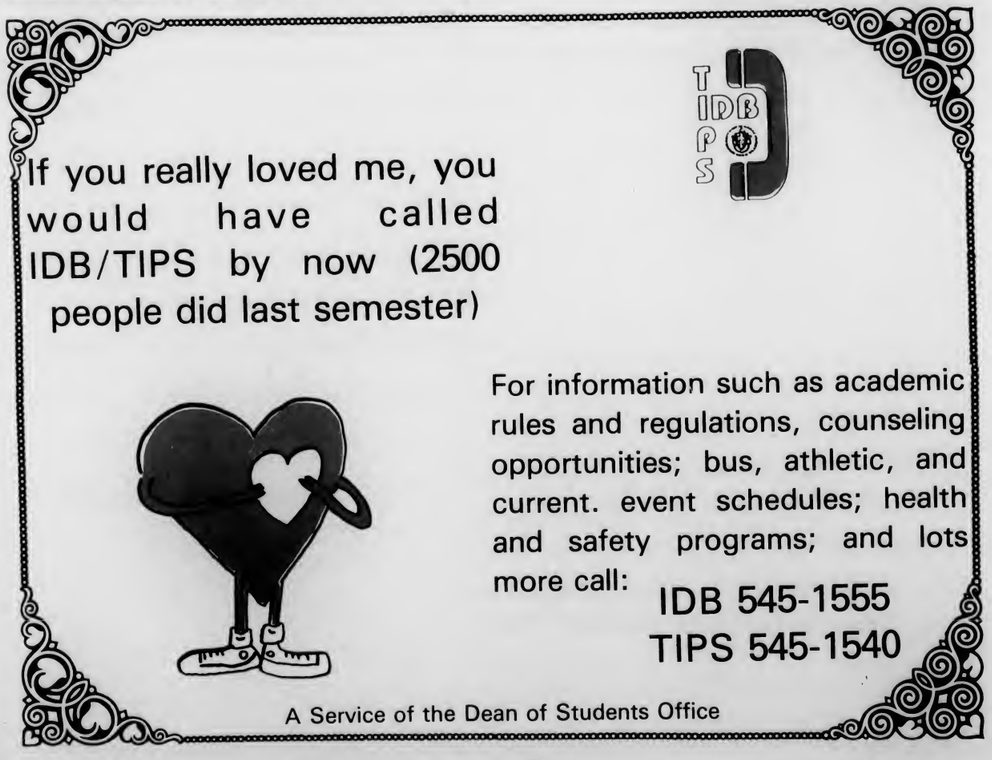
"It was a sort of thing I could live with all through there [Attleboro] and New York. But MS is a continually growing disease. And as it grows it weakens," Ristuben said. Thus he decided this year to apply for a disability pension from the University.

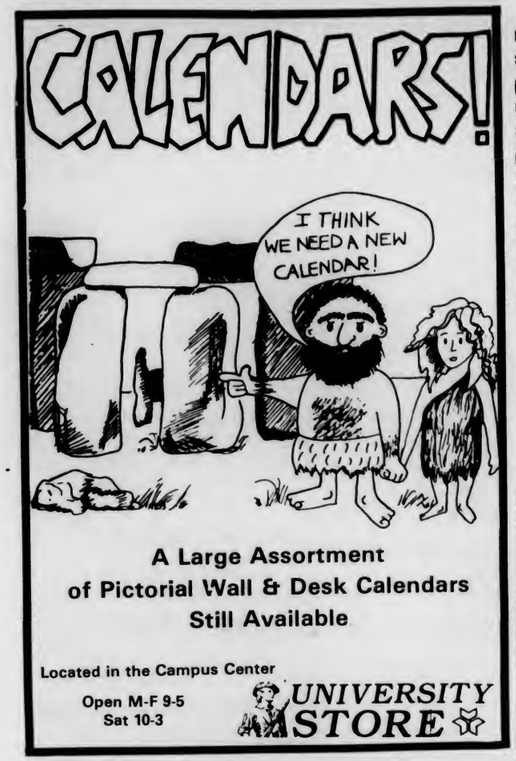
Next week the *Collegian* will open a collection box for the MS Foundation, which raises money to seek a cure for the disease. Donations from *Collegian* staff members will be matched by the newspaper at the end of the semester; donations from other students can be brought to the classified advertising counter in the Campus Center weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

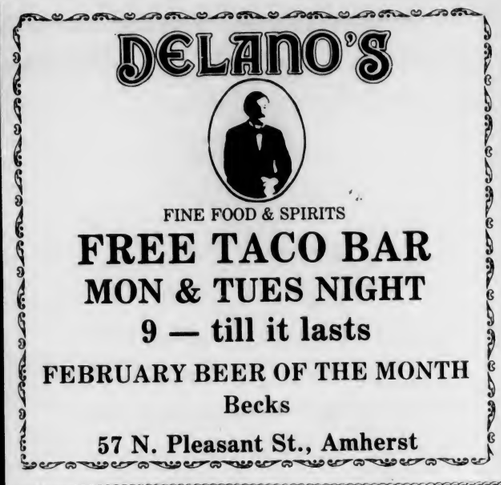


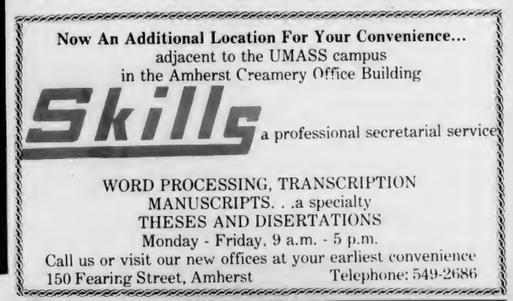




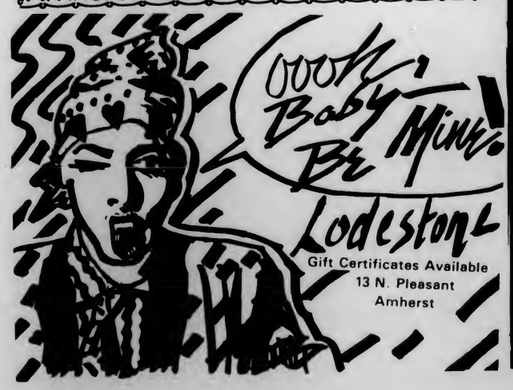


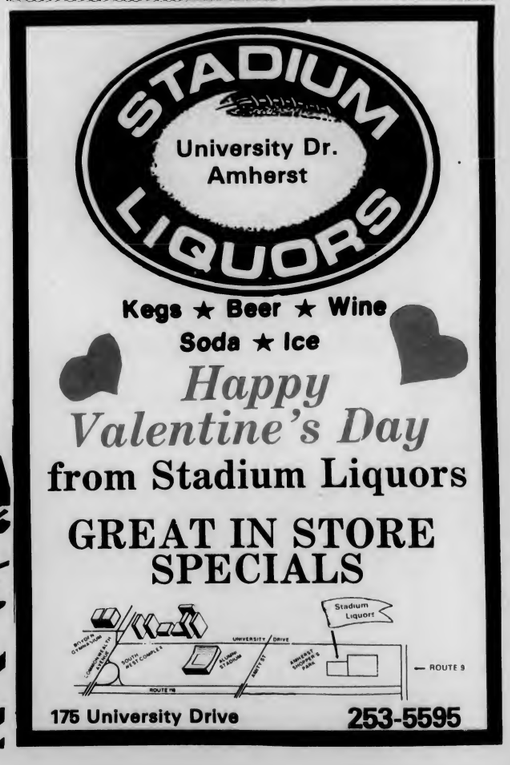












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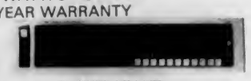
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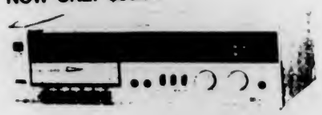


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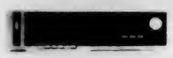


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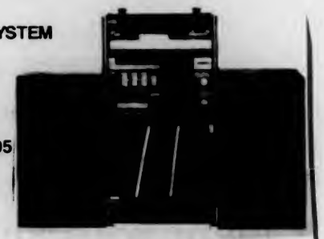
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BLACK AFFAIRS



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Dr. Maulana Karenga addresses audience in Amherst College Converse Red room Wednesday night.

Bromery elected to new board

By CHRIS ALLEN
Collegian Staff



Dr. Randolph W. Bromey

Randolph W. Bromery, a geophysics professor at UMass-Amherst who was chancellor of the University for seven years, has been elected to the board of directors of NYNEX Corporation.

NYNEX, a communications company, supplies equipment, advertising and other telephone services to New York Telephone and New England Telephone.

Bromery, a native of Cumberland, Maryland joined the University's geophysics department in 1967 and later served as chairman of the department of geology and geography.

In 1970 he was appointed vice-chancellor for student affairs, after which he was acting chancellor in 1971. He served as chancellor from 1972 until 1978, when he returned to teaching.

A 1956 graduate of Howard University, where he received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics, Bromery earned his master's in geology and geophysics from American University, Washington, D.C. in 1962. In 1968, while serving as exploration geophysist with the US Geological Survey, he received a doctorate in geology and oceanography from Johns Hopkins University.

Bromery is the author of more than 150 scientific publications and has lectured extensively on scientific, educational,and social topics for more than two decades. He has traveled in more than a dozen Afrucan nations over the past 14 years as a geophysical consultant for US governmental agencies and private mining and petroleum companies.

Bromery was the founder and first president of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, which has provided finiancial and academic support to blacks, Puerto Rican and other economically disadvantaged students at UMass. He is also a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma (honorary) and the Black Scientists Society, of which he was an honorary president.

He received a commendation from the Republic of Liberia for his geophysical work in that country. He was official guest of the presidents of Malawi and the Republic of the Cameroons.

Bromery is the holder of three honorary degrees: a doctorate in education from Western New England College, a doctorate of science from Frostburg State College, and a doctorate of law from the University of Hokkaido, Sapporo, Japan.

A night with an educator , creator of Kwanza

Dr Maulana Karenga, founder of Kwanza, urged an enraptured crowd of over 100 people at Amherst College Wednesday night to respect the demand of history that people advance themselves and others.

Karenga lectured on the issue of "Culture, Struggle, and the Challenge of History: An African World View" in the Converse Red Room as part of local Black History Month activities.

Addressing his audience for just under one hour, an audience that anticipated each word he uttered, Karenga dealt with issues concerning/including pornography, crime, and abortion.

Dressed in what seem to be his favorite, a black dashiki, the California native taught, inspired and, for some, reinforced a sense of confidence.

"What I would like to do is use the time of black history to establish a forum in dialogue about critical issues facing us as a people, African and American, as well as a country," he said, "I believe that black people are key people in a key country and that our liberation would not only require that we free ourselves but that we bring the whole country and indeed contribute to the overall liberation of the whole world."

Karenga is the Executive Director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles, having taught Black Studies and Social Change courses at the University of California, Riverside, the California State University at Los Angeles, Long Beach, Dominquez Hills, and San Diego and in various colleges and universities across the country.

He has served as Visiting Professor of Black Politics at Stanford University, Visiting Scholar in Black Studies at the University of Washington at Seattle, and is a distinquished visiting scholar of national and international recognition. Karenga has lectured on many large campuses across the country and in Africa, the People's Republic of China, and Trinidad, usually lecturing on his chosen topic of *Black life and struggle.*

In reference to the movie "The Color Purple" Karenga said that one cannot really say that the movie was racist because it was written by a black woman. "Alice Walker lost control of the play the moment she received the Pulitzer Prize for it and secondly, when Steven Spielberg took it over. It became a public document. It became an instrument to push black pathology."

Perhaps Karenga's most widely recognized contributions are his creations of the Nguzo Sabo (also known as The Seven Principles), a fundamental value system for black community development and his creation of Kwanza, a black holiday celebrated each December by millions throughout the United States and Africa.

Karenga, a contributing advisory editor to *The Black Scholar* and *First World*, is a member of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists, the California Black Faculty and Staff Association, and the National Council of Black Studies. Moreover, he is included in Who's Who Among Black Americans, Men of Achievement, Dictionary of Black Culture and Profiles in Black Power.

Karenga demonstrated that he was in no way a fan of President Reagan as he criticized the President, for both his personal and professional traits. But there is one question that has been plaguing him for some time.

Ironically (but seriously) he asked, "How is it that they can elect a president who has tob e awakened in an audience with the pope.?"

The event was sponsored by the Amherst College Lecture Fund, Five College Lecture Committee, the UMass Dean of Students Office, the Deme Council, the Black Studies Department at Amherst College, the Assocation of Pan African Unity at Mount Holyoke College, the Afro American Students Assocation of Smith College, and the Black Mass Communication Project of UMass.

In closing, Karenga said, "It is important for students to not simply study realtiy but to also have the desire to change it, because that is the demand of history.

"How is that the demand of history?" he continued, "Any generation that does not advance its society and its people (behind a position) and boundaries — that is a generation that has no rational for life."

A reception was held following the lecture in the Charles Drew House.

ROVING REPORTER

What do you think of Valentine's Day?

Collegian photos by Michelle Segall, Paul Desmarais and Rob Skelton



Lester High
88 Environmental Design maj.
Valentine's Day should be a day of rest and relaxation with the one you love. Although people emphasize that particular day with love and giving, I like to give love, flowers and candy every time I possibly can. Love is always.



Amy Schenin
86 Human Services maj.
It is a very romantic holiday. It is fun if you have a valentine but if you don't have one it can be very depressing. Its just one of those things our culture has developed to celebrate.



Carlton Spence
89 Marketing Management maj.
Valentines Day is a special day in which we express our feelings toward a loved one although love should not only be expressed on one day of the year but continuously.



Yvette Russell
89 Journalism maj.
To me Valentines Day is understood to be a time of special relationship, a time of showing your love for someone. It's one day out of the year for love.



Hope Jones
89 Legal Studies maj.
Valentines Day is a special day shared by loved ones. It is a day when two people who are special to each other celebrate the meaning of love in their own way

Newman Club 'Say It With A Flower'

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53 Puffton
6 A BRANDYWINE
A Bonilla + B Perez
Abbuiso, Lauri
Abeno,Judy
Abrahams, Naomi
Adams, Dawn (418)
Affonseca, David
Agganeel, Asheva
Ahern, Bridget
Alario, Greg
Albert, Matt
Albert,Pam
Alberting,Anne
Alex,Monty
Alibrandi,Christine
Allen, Deb
Allen,Laura
Alsaida, Marlene
Alves, Betty
Amaral, Jean
Ambrault, Lauren
Ameiida, A sa
Amerson, John
Anderson, Barry
Anderson, Carla
Anderson, Chrissy
Anderson, Michael J
Anderson, Wendy
Anderson,Audrey
Anderson,Scott
Andrews, Meriel
Andrian, Lisa
Antonien, Kim
Antonino, Danny
Anuado, Sao
Aquino, Gustavo
Arlea, Marie
Arnold, Andy
Arnold,Katie
Arthur,Sandra
Artioli, Lorei
Atkins, Margaret
Auriio,Anna
Auston,Kim
Ano Lowers
Ayers, Jean
Azerrad, Suzanne
Aziz,Mary
Baby Boo Boo Bear
Bass, Alma
Bailey Gates, Laura
Bailey, Bob
Bailey, Carla
Bailey, James
Bairo, Alice
Baker et. al. staff
Baker, Hank
Baker,Mark
Baratta, Lisa
Baratta, Mary
Barber, M. Christine
Barnes,David
Barnicle,Kathy
Barnwell, George
Baron, Elisabeth
Barrett, Catherine
Barrett, Kathy
Barry, Bath
Barry, Kathleen
Bartholomew, Charles
Bartlett, Lorilee
Bassi, David
Bates, Garry
Battista John
Bauer,Danny
Baxter,Kelly
Baylis, Ruth Anne
Bean,Buzzy
Beardsley, Martha
Beaudion,Terry
Beaulieu,Amy
Becker, Bob
Beckwith, Scott
Belanger, Annette
Belknap, Timothy
Bell, Laura
Bellerose, Scott
Benett, Cathy
Bennett, Julie
Bentley, Joanna
Berezwski, Paula
Bergler, Aiyax
Bernstein, Lynn
Berrizon,Jan Y.
Berry, Martin
Bertran, Lorraine
Berucki, Ken
Best, Amy
Bett, Alison
Betta,Melissa
Beville, Judith
Bial,Amy
Bilker, Samantha
Billideau,Jodi
Billinda,Sharon
Binder, Christina
Birnbaum,Courtney
Birnbaum,Christ
Bird,Colleen
Biron, Michele
Biskett, Sue
Blaney, Sharon
Bledsoe, Tracy
Bloom, Cindy Lee
Bloom,Cindy
Bodine, Carol
Boelman, Peter
Boeart,Ann
Bolevert,Dawn
Bolvan, Joesph
Bolen, Aubrey
Bolger, Maion
Bolger, Sheilah
Bollart,Eric
Bolotan, Sylvia
Bondi, Susan
Bonilla, Annie
Bonjsoni, Steve
Bonnie of 348 Cance
Bordeau,Renee
Borgenicht, Jodi
Bornstein,Karen
Borrero, Lourdes
Botti, Peter
Bottomley, Jen
Boucher, Cheryl
Boucher, Denise
Boucher, Laurie
Boudreau, Francis
Boudreau, Karen
Bouley, Aimee
Bourgeois, Christir
Bourne-Thompson, Ka
Boutos, Petros
Bova, Susan
Bowen, Mary
Bowera, Caryn
Bowler,Debbi
Boyajain,Sue
Boyle, Meg
Brachfeld,Amy
Brad C. & Ali B.
Bradley, Scott
Bradley, Tiffany
Brady, Maureen (15
Brady, Megan
Brake, Julie
Brandi, Kristen
Braun, Jennifer
Breault, Leslie
Breshnahan, Bridget
Brett Maguire staff
Brett,Brooke staff
Brean,Sue
Brieaky,Gretchen
Brighton,Paula
Brocklebank, Jules
Brodsky, Meryyl
Brooke, Lauren
Brooks,Elizabeth
Browde,Debbie
Brown House Staff
Brown, Amy M
Brown, Amy S
Brown, Jennifer
Brown, Susan E
Brown, Tracey
Brown,Jennifer
Brunell, Shari
Brunl,Robin
Bryan,Patty
Bryden, Kelly
Bryer, Deborah
Buba LDA
Buck, Linda
Buck, Russ
Budd, Kimberly
Bunkie
Burbank, Sandra
Burbank,Karen
Burke, Dianne E.
Burnett, Bunny
Burnett,Susan
Burton, Chris
Bury, Denise
Bushey, Kim
Busick, Jamie
Bussiere, Wendy
Bustard, Jennifer
Butler, Tommy
Butler,Kim
Button,Ed
Byrer,Beverly
Byrne,Kim
Caballero, Quique
Cagan, Mary Ellen
Calacy, Dennis
Callahan, Dawn
Callahan, Jamie
Cambell, Heather
Cameron, Pam
Campbell, Renee
Candage, Gregory
Cannon, Dave
Cantor, Donna
Canuette, Karen
Caparell, Phil
Capers, Martha
Caplan, Jennifer
Caporelli, Phil
Capucci, Eric
Carbone, Rhonda
Cardoan, Sao
Carey, Kathleen
Carisle, Jamie
Carvin, Donna
Carwenter, Ellen
Casale, Lori
Casanova, Michele
Cascio, Peter Jean
Castell, Donny
Castelli, Jeanne
Castelli, Patrice
Castro, Barb
Castro, Richard
Caswell, Carolyn
Caswell, Carolyn
Caswell, Mike
Cash, Stephanie
Cassidy, Staff
Cashman, Tricia
Casseia, Peter
Castillo, Laudino
Castillo, Lorraine
Castle, Mike
Cavalieri, Lisa
Cavenaugh, Ellen
Cavollo, Carol
Cebruk, Ted
Cedrone, Kathleen
Cesmon, Maureen
Chan, Virginia
Chan, Virginia
Chandler, Mike
Chanthavone, Chanth
Charpentier, Sue
Chase, Christine
Chase, Doug
Chase, Ed
Chatiensy, Kevin
Chen, Ellen
Cheslen, Rochelle
Cheung, Lan
Chew, Mike
Chiapenelli, Bob
Chiapsii, Sue
Chiavacci, Tom
Chicoine, Janice
Childs, Mark
Chisholm, Cindy
Chin, Kathy
Choi, Inah
Choi, Jin
Chrapan, Laise
Christensen, Debbie
Christenson, Melisa
Chroran, Heather
Chudofsky, Paula
Cianchione, Raleh
Cirella, Susan
Claffey, Sharon
Clancey, Kathy
Clark, Amy
Clark, Colleen
Clark, Jennifer
Clarke, Stephen
Clavton, Lisa
Cleary, Steve
Clement, Beth
Clisham, Pat
Cobleno, Mal
Coburn, Jodi
Cochran, Heathe
Coe, Hannes R
Cohen, Cari
Cohen, Carvn
Cohen, Lauren
Cohen, Nancy
Cohen, Rob
Cole, Debbie
Coleman, Glenna
Coleman, Nina
Coles, Jennifer
Collins, Jenny
Collins, Kate
Collins, Lisa
Collins, Maureen
Colon, Melisa
Comeau, Drew
Conlin, Bill
Conlin, Conrad
Connelly, Helen
Connor, Erin
Connors, Dave ZETA
Connors, Kathleen
Conrad, Christine
Conte, Maureen
Cook, Greg
Cooper, Kathy
Corey, Kathy
Corr, Hugh
Corsentino, Pamela
Costa, Becky
Costello, Ann
Costello, Michelle
Cotter, Kim
Cottone, Lauren
Couchlin, P.J. T.A
Couchlin, Tracy
Councilman, Caren
Courtney, Karen
Cousineau, Paula
Cowen, Jean
Cox, Elizabeth
Coyle, Kathy
Craig, Patrice
Craig, Rita
Craig, Susan
Crakes, Karen
Cranshaw, Bill
Crary, Melinda
Creamer, Mary E.
Creavin, Thos
Crosby, Penny
Crowe, Steve
Cullen, Steve
Cullina, Karen
Cunningham, Jody
Cunningham, Marie
Cunningham, Neal
Curley, Ed
Curran, Lauren
Curran, Markie
Curran, Pee
Curran, Thomas
Curtis, Barb & Al
Curtis, Chuck
Curtis, Lori Ann
Cushna, Erica
Cwiek, Pete
Czarnicki, Roma
D'Agostio, Pam
D'Urso, Dian
DaBonco, Kiara
Dabaul, Vinnie
Dacosta, Jeff
Daly, Michelle
Dasenhardt, David
Dassatino, Laurel
Dalton, Ann
Dalton, Step
Daneby, Kevin
Daneby, Sharon
Daniels, Kim
Danoi, Linda
Danney, Beth
Dappolito, Dani
Darling, Jennifer
Darvin, Wendy
DasGupta, Kumar
Dattis, Debbie
Davidson, Jodi
Davidson, Laura
Davis, John
Davis, Patti
Dawson, Rebecca
Day, Martha
De Feo, Lisa
Deforge, Jeanette
DeMarco, Patty
DeMarco, Patty
DeMello, Chris
DeMello, Liz
DeRosa, Lerna
DeSimone, Joanna
DeStephano, Caroline
Devito, Claudio
Dean, Phil
Deane, Ron
Dearborn, Leanne
Debassia, Susan
Defo de, Jeanette
Delaney, Melissa
Delaney, Patricia
Delaney, Patti
Gandia, Zre
Ganea, Lisa
Gardner, Dave
Gardner, Kimberly
Garlepy, Michelle
Garnache, Dave
Garvin, Dean
Gaskell, Mary K
Gasperoni, Amy
Gass, Sandie
Gatnik, Richard
Gauvin, Lisa
Gearhart, Sue
Gee, Anthony
Gee, Ed (Brandywine
Geaneyra, Ken
Gendron, Diane
Gentile, Rick
George, Paula
Giacobbe, Peter
Gibson, Keven
Gilbert, Priscilla
Gilberto, Gayle
Gildreather, Valerie
Gill, Pam
Gill, Terri
Gillespie, Linda
Gillies, Jen
Gillis, Maureen
Gilmarten, Mary E.
Gilmartin, Jaaes
Gilmartin, Marybeth
Gingras, Nancy
Ginn, Claire
Ginorio, Rafael A.
Giordano, Deb
Giordano, Tommy
Gioseffi, Kathy
Gitlitz, David R.
Gitz, Wendy
Glavin, Christine
Glavin, Janet
Glynn, Christopher
Gnali, Cindy
Goetz, Paul
Gogwin, Cheryl
Gogwin, Deirdre
Gold, Minda
Goldberg, Noal
Goldblatt, Lisa
Goldsmith, Bonnie
Goldsmith, Sharon
Goldstein, Meredith
Goldstein, Sandor
Gonsalez, Joanna
Gonvo, Jill
Gonsales, Victor
Good, Wendy
Gordon, David B.
Gordon, Susan
Gorsone, Phil
Gorsuch, Nancy
Gorman Wheeler staff
Gosselin, Karen
Govers, Sandy
Gowens, Holly
Gowing, Jen
Gr
Grady, Gerry
Grafford, Ann
Grant, Billy
Gray, Christa
Green, Ed
Green, Jacqueline
Green, Janee Thadeus
Green, Jodi
Greenberg, Jenny
Greenwood, Barry
Gregory, Lisa
Gregory, Lisa
Grenier, Isabelle
Grifalconi, Mia
Griffith, Beverly
Groome, Serena
Gunderskie, Julius
Gustus, Chris
Gut, Rick
Gusdar, Zerlina
Habel, Chris
Habib, Fred
Hachadourian, Suzi
Hackey, Linda
Hadad, Mary K
Hafner, Ane
Hagerman, Lorie
Hailo, Chris
Hair, Jim '22
Hair, Jennifer '(10)
Hair, Kevin
Haley, Chris
Haley, Chris Sro
Hallow, Denise
Hallock, Robert
Hamann, Jon
Hamburg, Laurie
Hamel, Dawn
Hamilton, Don
Hamlin et. al. staff
Hammond, Jeffrey
Hanaa, Gerry
Hanbury, Lisa
Hantwerger, Randy
Hanlon, Eileen
Hanlon, Leslie
Hann, John M
Hannon, Julie
Hanson, John
Harb, Sue
Harbold, Lynda
Hardimo, Mike
Hardman, Pamele
Harkins, Billy
Harper, Ellen
Harper, Rob
Harrington, Maureen
Harris, Jen
Harris, Suzanne
Harris, Whitney
Harrison, Elisabet
Harrison, Liz
Harrison, Lisa
Hart, Cathy
Hart, Stephanie
Hartford, Tracey
Harwich, Jennifer
Hatton, Karl David
Hautenen, Kath
Hawthorne, Barbara
Hayes, Lisa
Healy, Eric
Heftman, Jill
Hegarty, Kathy S.
Hegarty, Moe + Coe
Heinig, Greta
Helgans, Karla
Henderson, Susan
Hennessay, Dave
Hennrikus, Joyce
Henry, Renee
Henson, Kelly
Herbert, Keith
Herbert, Sue
Hering, Stephanie
Herlihy, Michelle
Hermans, Carolyn
Hernandez, Maribel
Herreid, Julaine
Hering, Stephanie
Hess, Roger
Hever, Jill
Hicks, Frances
Hidden, Laurie
Hill, Allison
Hirata, JoAnn
Holland, Erin M.
Holmes, Missy
Homola, Ellen
Horgan, Jim
Horn, Beverly
Horn, Eric Z.
Horne, Sandy
Hossain, Lisa
Hotchkiss, Wendy
Hotz, Donna
Houle, Tracy
Howard, Stephanie
Howe, Helen
Howell, Sarah
Huebach, Michelle
Hughes, Leslie
Hughes, Maegen
Hughes, Sue
Hunt, Pattie
Hurley, Kathleen
Hurt, Ashle
Hyra, Lisa
Hyman, Jill + Cind
Iatrinoco, Scott
Idleson, Marc
Ingraham, Jim
Intravesoto, Darle
Iritsky, Victoria
Isth , Basil
Jacka , Michael
Jamenson, John
Jaarug, Karen
Jaspen, Sondra
Jeanne Ale Van Nate
Jeff(from England)
Jeffery, Mark
Jeffery, Stephen M
Jenning, Martha
Jennings, Marty
Jensen, Neil S.
Jerome, Cathy
Jill 907 JOA
John, Heidi, Wendy, Ho
Johnson, Kathleen
Johnson, Kathy E.
Johnston, Stephen
Jones, Steve (404)
Jonker, Sandra
Jordan, Janice
Joseph, Bob
Jost, Christine
Jourtelotte, Mary E
Joyce, Jean
Joyce, Marty
Jurzyck, Katie
Kadis, Jill
Kallio, Jon
Kalnisky, Robin
Kaminsky, Tammy
Kanawsky, Karen
Kao, Yuray
Kaplan, Bonnie
Kaplan, Ellen
Kaplan, Jill
Kaplan, Susule
Kaplan, Wendy
Karasmanakis, George
Karikas, Audrey
Karp, Andrea
Karp, Andrea
Karpey, Connie
Kastango, Kari
Katsif, Nancy
Kauffman, Jackie
Kaufman, Bryn
Kaufman, Lauren
Keane, Melissa
Kearn, Eileen
Keimach, Lisa
Keithe, Audrey
Kelley, John
Kelley, Merrie
Kellog, Linda
Kelly, Chuck
Kelly, Dawn Cookie
Kelly, Kathleen
Kelly, Kathy
Kelly, Lori
Kelsey, Margaret
Kelts, Chris
Kelvin, Debbie
Kendrick, Jenifer
Kendrick, Lis
Kennedy, John D.
Kenney, Mark
Kenny, Paul J.
Keralis, George
Kerr, Cliff
Kerrigan, Christine
Kervis, Bob
Khatami, Kayvan
Kian, Bob
Kibel, Maureen
Kielbasa, Charles
Kiiers
Kilbourne, Susan
Kilcoyne, Judy
Kilkay, David
Kim, Tuong
Kirby, Stacy
Kisielwski, Phyllis
Kisner, Jennifer
Klee, Terry
Klein, James B.
Kleiman, Gabriel
Klots, Cassandra
Knowlton, Karen
Knowlton, Sandi
Kohn, Judi
Koller, Adam
Konikoff, Terry
Kopcza, Peige
Korenko, Kelley
Korengold, Robyn
Korotsky, Marcy
Korman, Sari
Korn, Stuart
Kotler, Gail
Kozmiewski, Mike
Kracker, Susan
Kramer, Michelle
Krebs, Natalie
Krikorian, Lisa
Kroel, Christine
Kronick, Susan
Krupp, Vicki
Krumpholz, Wallace
Krupenai, Liz
Kucks, Rebecca
Kumlin, Janine
Kumlee, Shia
Kun, Jessica
Kupter, Denise
Kuriyama, Yuko
Kwan, Lan
Kwon, Honey
Kwon, Hyombee
Kwon, Jashee
Lablanc, Gerry
LaFreniere, Steve
LaMothe, Mary
LaPointe, Lori Ann
Lacasse, Kristen
Lafreniere, Steve
Lambert, Gary
Lamberton, Sue
Lamberts, Pursy
Lan, Bon
Lanahan, Dennis
Landa, Phil
Landers, Pat
Landry, Laura
Lappin, Thos
Lareee, Ann Marie
Larkin, Dean M
Larkin, Janet
Lasarde, Susanne
Laurent, Yvette
Lawler, Kimberly
Lawler, Robin
Layton, Lauren
LeBrun, Elaine
Lefevre, Dan
Lemon, Leslie
Learned, Sue
Leary, Katie
Leary, Michele
Lee, Laurie
Lee, Laurie Ann
Lee, Michael
Lee, Pei
Lefebvre, Robert
Leichler, Stacey
Lemay, Karen
Lennarts, Gabrielle
Leonard, Marie
Leong, Lisa
Leong, Lynda
Levine, Alyssa
Levy, Jamie
Lewis et. at. Staff
Lewis, Ann
Lewis, Tara
Lewis, Thomas Kent
Li, Bonnie
Liebiam, Heidi
Liebster, Laure
Light, Megan
Linden, Erin
Lin, Foster
Lin, Jane
Lin, Juli
Lindgren, Charles
Linnh, D.J.
Linnehan, Elisa
Linscott, Sue
Linscott, Susan
Linsky, Dith
Lipsky, Michelle
Lipworth, Stephanie
Lisa, Mindy
Liston, Jim
Litsinger, Amy
Livingston, Marcie
Loeb, Kevin
Loeup, Angela
Lomeier, Jennifer
Lomp, Lennae
Lonvley, Linda A
Loo, Ai Tin
Loo, Kenny
Loonan, Kikos
Loonan, Colleen
Lopes, Francine
Lopes, Francine
Lopez, Ana
Lopez, Annie
Lortie, Susan
Louis, Paul
Lovely, Dan
Lovett, Susan
Loxon, Chris
Lucier, Chris
Ludy Ludy-Lalala
Lutes, Chuck
Luts, Stephen
Lyman, Matthew
Lynch, Julie
Lyons, Matty
MaGuire, Patty
MacAskell, Kim
MacAskill, Kim
MacDonald, Ann
MacKinnon, Robert
Maccini, Margaret
Maccini, Raqletis
Macdonald, Mark
Macdougall, Laszlo
Machera, Matt
Machetta, Ellen
Mack, Lisa
Mackay, Janet
Mackertich, Lisa
Madeux, Debbie
Magoon, Doreen
Magri, Jill
Maguire, Mary Ann
Mahoney, Karen
Mahoney, Karen
Mahoney, Maura
Mahoney, William
Maillet, Lisa
Mainville, Molly
Maitej, Janice
Makrys, George
Malloy, Sean
Malone, Ellie
Maloney, Heather
Malts, Jody
Manakalos, Mary
Manchand, Raoul
Mann, Charlie
Mann, Sarah
Mannino, John
Manning, Julie
Manning, Michelle
Mannive, Diane
Manzer, Jeffrey
Marenoi, Sr Millie
Marganian, Christin
Marilus
Marilus
Marky Sparky
Martellont, Christi
Martin, Becky
Martin, Beth Dawn
Martin, Jim
Martin, Karen
Martin, Kevin
Martin, Susan
Martinez, Kia
Marx, Jeff
Mason, Liz
Mason, Lori
Mayo, Chuck
Mayo, Kia
McAbee, Jim
McCaffrey, Dianne
McCall, Kitty
McCann, Chris
McCarthy, Chrissy
McCarthy, Helen
McCarthy, Mary Beth
McCarthy, Marybeth
McChesney, Pat
McCluskey, Lori
McCormack, Brian
McCormack, Kelly
McCormick, Joanne
McCracken, Scot
McCudden, Nancy
McCusker, Maureen
McCusker, Sean
McDonald, Colleen
McDonough, Dennis
McDonough, Martha
McGinn, Kelly
McGinnis, Julie
McGinnis, Trish
McGovern, Seamus
McGovern, Maureen
McGrath, Cath
McGrath, Suzanne
McGregor, Lisa
McHaughlin, Martiza
McHauchlin, Patricl
McHugh, Shaun
McIntosh, Sharon
McKeehy, Vicki
McKenna, Maureen
McLaughlin, Steven E
McLaughlin, Tricia
McMahon, Janet
McManus, Maureen
McManus, Maureen
McMullen, Derren
McMurrough, Trish
McNamara Staff
McNeil, Neal
McPhee, Christopher
McQuiggan, Nancy
McShane, Karen
McShinne, Cathie
Mcguigan, Nancy
Meagher, Chris
Meddler, Cheryle
Medeiros, Lynn
Medina, Esabel
Medina, Nelda
Medinuo, Isabel
Medlar, Cheryl
Medler, Steven
Mellcars, Karen
Melanson, Linda
Melino, Valeri
Mendelson, Cheryl
Mendelson, Sheri
Meninno, Lisa
Merlo, Lisa
Merrifield, Adam
Merrill, Pam
Merriwell, Paul
Mehanie, Michelle
Messer, Chris
Metivier, Laure
Meyers, Gerry
Meyers, Stephanie
Meyrowitz, Stacey
Miniiaccio, Rore
Milbier, Mike
Milbrand, Phil
Miles, Mandi
Miller, Amy
Miller, Bob
Miller, Bob L.
Miller, Daryl
Miller, Heidi
Miller, Heidi
Miller, Heidi
Miller, Karen
Mills, Sharon
Milsten, Naomi
Minlucks, Andy
Minnullio, Nick
Mirisola, Trish
Mistry, Malank
Mitchell, Debbie
Mitchell, Drew
Mitchell, Yvette
Mitchell, Michael
Moe, Cat, Sandy
Monaco, Jack
Monahan, Cathy
Monahan, Lise
Monahan, Lisa
Moore, D. Scott
Moore, Dee-Dee
Moore, Diane
Moran, Joe
Morgan, Laura Beth
Moriarty, Katie
Morrill, Mike
Morrissey, Loyd
Morse, Bradford
Morway, Karen
Moryck, Allison
Mosca, Michele
Moses, Alex
Moskin, Jaqui
Moss, Karen
Moynihan, Kathy
Mroz, Jacek
Mullane, Christopher
Mullen, Pat
Mullin, Lise
Murphy, Chris
Murphy, Ken
Murphy, Mark
Murphy, Maureen Ann
Murphy, Mike (FIELD)
Murphy, William
Murrey, Danne
Murray, Maureen
Nagle, Maura
Nasley, Alisa
Nasy, Tomas
Nalaie, Matthew
Nanallas, Leslie
Napolitano, Laurie
Nash, Bill
Nashiff, Lynn
Nasuti, Ellen
Nave, Tricia
Nathana, Cindy
Navin, Mark L.
Nedrow, Jill 907 JOA
Neff, Kristin
Neff, Tracy
Nefusay, Lisa
Neill, Lisa
Nelwith, Elisaa
Nelson, Jill
Nelson, Tricia
Nemeth, Debbie
Neplarsky, Dana
Nero, Renata
Neagos, Jillian
Neubauer, Jennifer
Neubauer, Ilse
Nevins, Micheal
Newman, Mark A
Neylon, Mary S
Ng, Betty
Ng, Mary
Nieves, Maritza
Nimrod, Lynn
Nirenberg, Lisa
Nobrega, Nina
Nobrego, Joe
Noe, Susannah S.
Nolan, Jane
Nomellie, Christine
Noonan, Beth
Norcross, Kristelle
Northeast Gold
Norren, Dawn
Norris, Greg
North, Jennifer
O'Brien, Bob
O'Brien, Ellen
O'Brien, Erin
O'Brien, Lynda
O'Brien, Sue
O'Brien, Ted
O'Connel, Peggy
O'Connor, Kevin P.
O'Dwyer, Deanna
O'Lalor, Mark E.
O'Malley, Patricia
O'Neil, Cristine
O'Neill, Katie
O'Neill, Janice
O'Neill, Margaret
O'Rourke, Tom
Obianwu, Chinwe
Ocko, Bob
Oglesby, Mikel
Olcott, Janet M.
Oliver, Craig
Olszewski, Dianne
Olszewski, Diane
Oper, Gail
Opprecht, Kerri
Orendelle, Peter
Orenstein, Susie
Orne, Bob
Osse, Cristian
Ostrowski, Edwin
Ostrowski, Stephanie
Ott, Anne Marie
Ottani, Tony
Oslander, Michelle
Packman, Jay
Padula, Karen
Page, Marisela
Peintar, Paul
Panaro, Cynthia
Pandolf, Carl
Panette, Mary Regina
Papierski, Susan
Pequin, Diane
Paradis, Michale
Peratore, Michael
Park, Helen
Park, Joong
Park, Katrina
Park, Kyung Hi.
Park, Tonsun
Parks, Kirstem L.
Parr, Diane
Parsons, Lis
Pasksils, Anne Marie
Pasquantonio, Sue
Patel, Bella
Patterson, Erica
Patterson, Cristiani
Paul, Steve
Pellegri, Maureen
Polosky, Kevin
Pelter, Scott
Pena, Louis
Pendel, Lesly
Pereira, Olivia
Pereira, Olivia
Peres, Elisabeth
Peres, Lisa
Peres, Lourdes
Peres, Rosamar
Peres, Rey
Peres, Rita
Peres, Sandra
Peres, Sonji
Peres, Susan
Peres, Lourdes
Peres, Ana
Perkins, Michale
Perlmutter, Alan
Perocchi, Kim
Perry, Martha
Peters, Malissa
Peterson, Kristin
Petithory, Michael
Petrelli, Fred
Petrillo, Lisa
Phair, Sheila
Phan, Fr. Pierre
Phan, Han
Phillips, Karen
Phillips, Tom
Phipps, Cheris
Piandes, Stacey
Piccirillo, Joanna
Pierce, Allyson
Pierce, Tricia
Pineda, Andre
Pines, Tori
Pitteck, Catrin
Pitteck, Chris
Place, Jackie
Platis, Flo
Platt, Sandra
Platz, Karen
Platzman, Gary
Plaza, Aris
Pobidinski, Doreen
Podkowka, Debbie
Podolski, Linda
Poirier, Roger
Polansky, Deb
Poli, Kia
Pomfret, Karen
Pond, Maura
Ponti, Dawn
Poole, Joan
Porcello, Mike
Posnik, Jon
Poulin, Don
Powers, Danny
Powers, Jennifer
Powers, Jennifer
Powers, Kevin
Powers, Kyli
Powers, Marie
Prassas, Georgia
Prett, Sara
Prevatt, Angela
Previdi, Billy
Price, Jodi
Price, Laura
Price, Patty
Prince, Michael
Prohaska, Amy
Pruskin, David
Pruskin, Lauri
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Purcell, Keri
Purcell, Sorimar
Putt, Arthur
Pusso, Larry
Quandt, Paul
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Quigley, Kelly
Quigley, Meaghan
Quinlan, Bill
Quinn, Sarah
Quirion, Tr Th
Rahal, Sue
Raines, Mike
Ramos, Annette
Rand, Wendy Sue
Randall, Joseph
Randall, Kathleen
Randolph, Peter Jr
Rando, Chane-Ann
Rapposota, Julie An
Rastellini, Alan
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Rawson, Lynn
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ARTS



Ben Holt, distinguished baritone vocalist.

Ben Holt — perfection

By MIKE GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

Ben Holt came to the Bowker Auditorium last Wednesday night where he performed a show bordering on technical perfection.

Holt, singing what would be considered lyric baritone, has attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music as well as the Juilliard School. He has also performed with such masters as Tito Gobbi and Luciano Pavarotti. He has won awards such as Winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions and has sung with the Metropolitan Opera.

His performance Wednesday night clearly indicated the reasons for these honors. He started with some American songs and immediately exhibited a seemingly unlimited range in pitch, displaying the high and low ends with no apparent effort.

His next set was a group of Lieder by Brahms. His selections demanded a powerful voice and a slightly brassy edge. The singer achieved this easily and filled the audience with energy. Technically, he did everything almost perfectly – from a heavy powerful sound to a sweet tender lilt of the voice.

The rest of the show consisted of songs by Poulenc, Ravel, Barbera and Ginastera. Throughout, He explored the whole emotional range and conveyed the wealth of diverse feelings encompassed by all these pieces. From humorous to serious and back, he said "I program for myself and the audience . . . It's good to mix it up a little bit." The highlight of the evening was a song called "Triste" by Alberto Ginestera, a stark, powerful piece about a broken relationship. A gasp spread through the audience as the closing chord floated away.

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Before I get to the big movie story this week, I'd like to mention a very thought provoking documentary now playing at the Pleasant St. Theatre. **28 UP** takes a look at the lives of 14 British children with interviews conducted at the ages of 7, 14, 21, and 28. See it before it leaves on Tuesday.

The big movie story in the valley this week is, of course, the 24 hour science fiction movie marathon at *The Amherst Cinema*. In case you haven't heard, the marathon starts at midnight on this Saturday (the 15th) and goes through past midnight on Sunday. If you are unfamiliar with the movies mentioned in the advertisment, here's some stuff on each movie.

The Fly: This 1958 classic directed by Kurt Neumann is the story of a scientist who works on a teleportation device until... a freak accident occurs! (Dun! Dun! and other bits of shocking horror music). Through a strange set of circumstances the scientist gets his molecules mixed up with those of a fly (surprise!). The half-man/half-fly wreaks havoc, runs amok, enjoys watching Gilligan's Island and other horrible things. Vincent Price stars.

Eraserhead: This 1978 experimental film has become a cult classic. WARNING: THIS FILM WILL NOT BE UNDERSTOOD IF YOU ARE IN A CHEMICALLY ALTERED STATE. You won't understand it if you are completely straight either. The story has to do with this kid who is zombie, his mate and their strange offspring.

DarkStar: This 1978 film directed by John Carpenter (*Halloween*) has become an underground classic (I sure do use that word a lot, huh?). This is a pretty funny satire of many of the old B-level science fiction movies of the 60's. There are strange characters and strange creatures and a lot of science fiction in-jokes that only science fiction club members are permitted to laugh at due to secret Amherst laws.

Videodrome: This 1983 movie directed by David Cronenburg stars Deborah Harry (of Blondie fame) and James Woods. The leaflet from the cinema says it is "an intriguing story about a pirate Cable-TV programmer and some mesmerizing TV transmissions". I heard this one wasn't so good, so it might be a good time to catch a few z's while it's on.



Kevin Bacon, Jamie Gertz and Paul Rodriguez star in *Quicksilver*.

When Worlds Collide: This 1951 film directed by Rudolph Mate is one of my all time sf favorites. This is the one we've all seen some Saturday morning in our childhood. Just to refresh your memory, the movie is about a sun and its obiting planet that is rushing on a collision course towards Earth. Wake up for this golden oldie.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn: This 1982 sequel outclassed the first movie so much that the first one is now best forgotten. Directed by Nicholas Meyer (*Time After Time, The Day After*, etc.), this tight action packed movie celebrates the Star Trek icons while at the same time giving the uninitiated an involving story to watch.

Star Trek III: The Search For Spock: This 1984 movie was directed by Spock himself (Leonard Nimoy in his directoral debut) and answers the ultimate question at the end of the last movie: What really happened to Spock? The film lacks the punch of the last movie but is still enjoyable to watch.

Escape From New York: This 1981 film marks director John Carpenter's second movie in the sf marathon. It stars Kurt Russell as rough and tough character who must rescue the President from New York which has become a maximum security prison in the year 1997.

Batman: TV's campy dynamic duo in their own movie, fighting a host of weird villians who threaten world peace. Heavy-duty realism.

Scanners: This 1981 film directed by David Cronenburg tells the story of telepathic humans who can make people's heads explode. If you're tired, you can sleep though this Cronenburg film too.

2010: This 1984 film directed by Peter Hyams is the sequel to the landmark sf film 2001. It stars Roy Scheider and John Lithgow as astronauts who hitch a ride to Jupiter to unravel the mysteries of the first film. Not as breathtaking as the first, but this sequel also does a pretty good job and has a message pleading for cooperation between the superpowers.

Hardware Wars: A low budget spoof on Star Wars.

The Thing: This 1982 movie marks director John Carpenter's third and final appearance in the marathon.

Arts Calendar

Loads of things to do this weekend and next week. Go out. Have fun, and don't be a blob in front of the tube watching Gomer Pyle re-runs.

THEATRE:

The UMass Hampden Program will present *Crackwalker* at Hampden Theatre (Southwest area), on Feb. 13-15 at 8 p.m.

Smith College Theatre department will present *Surprise, Surprise*, and *Berthe*, two one-act plays at 8 p.m. in Hallie Flanagan Theatre on Feb. 13, 14, and 15. admission is $1.

A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine (A Musical Double Feature) will be presented by the Smith College Theatre department on Feb. 20-28 and Mar. 1 in Theatre 14, admission is $1, $2, and $4.

Mount Holyoke College will house a one-woman show by Linda Humes on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium.

Also at Mount Holyoke, the "Princess of Black Poetry", Nikki Giovanni will speak in Gamble Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The Jones Library is featuring local performer Brian Smith as a storyteller on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Burnett Gallery. Smith will present *Johnny Appleseed–Frontier Hero*.

DANCE:

The UMass Fine Arts Center present the world-famous Nikolais Dance Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The *New York Times* has said, "It goes without saying that Mr. Nikolais is a very special choreographer. The proof is that no one has succeeded in doing what he does." Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511), and at local DATATIX outlets (1-800-243-4842).

MUSIC:

The University All Senior Honor Band performs Saturday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The UMass Department of Music and Dance is presenting a faculty recital: Jon Humphrey, tenor, and Nadine Shank, piano, at Bezanson Recital Hall, Monday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

The Hampden Program will present a Dance Department Concert at the Hampden Theatre (Southwest area), on Feb. 20-22.

Iron Eagle: a Jr. Rambo

Iron Eagle Starring Jason Gedrick and Lou Gossett, Jr. Directed by Sidney J. Furie

By CHRIS ARROLL
Collegian Correspondent

Iron Eagle is an anti-terrorist film that will amuse many campus republicans. It stars Jason Gedrick as a crusading kid on a mission to rescue his father.

Doug is eighteen. On the day of his prom his father is shot down over disputed territory in Northern Africa, 6000 miles from home. Doug is determined to rescue his father. Colonel "Chappy" Sinclair, played by Lou Gossett, Jr., helps Doug on a vigilante mission to bomb the country and rescue his father.

Doug's experience with F-16 trainers and his freedom and control of the air base where he lives are acute adolescent fantasies that are hardly believable. His plane easily dodges the heat seeking missles from the soviet Migs that seem to fall as unchallenging targets. Blacks are treated as expendable token actors, as we see with the convenient fate of Colonel Sinclair. Arabs are all evil, mean, and enept. Typical of the good guy / bad guy framework of these kind of movies.

The movie is aimed at the hearts and minds of junior high school preadolescents and below. The mixture of romantic naivete, adventurism is a great combo for those who are not troubled yet with the responsibility of thinking.

All in all this movie is like a combination between a jr. wimpy Rambo and Red Dawn. If you want to see this film leave your brain at home and get ready to have your emotions manipulated. If you intend to watch this for action you will be disappointed unless you like silent fireballs and T.V. action shows.



Jason Gedrick (left) and Lou Gossett, Jr. star in *Iron Eagle*.

Theater group to focus on Jewish issues

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

A new theatric troupe is now in development, whose performances will focus on Jewish issues and Jewish awareness.

The group was begun by Marcia Black, who is in her third year as Jewish Awareness Educator for SCERA. In the past, she has carried out her job through workshops, concentrating on Jewish issues and anti-Semitism. Black feels that theater will be a more effective device for examining Jewish issues.

"You can only talk to people so much," said Black. "Theater gets people to feel, with the characters."

Black was the director of last semester's successful run of *The Survivor*, which was about young Jewish adults rebelling against the Nazis. "People told me how much it had affected them," Black said, "It's very effective."

The new troupe, which will hold its performances in residence hall lounges, will not focus on an existing piece. The performers of the group will be writing and producing their own script. "The students will be creating their own piece," explains Black. "They will explore and develop characters, both fictional and historical figures. The piece itself will weave historical and contemporary Jewish issues."

The show will be what Black refers to as a collage piece, meaning that several different mediums are used. Music, lighting and slides will add to the show. Black has considerable experience in this form of production, which was made popular in the 70s. She majored in religion as an undergraduate and studied playwriting in graduate school. She has worked with theaters in New York, and has concentrated on a technique using native American storytelling.

Auditions will begin next week. Black is looking for people able to act and write. She also needs those interested in helping with lighting, props, and costumes. She herself will be "guiding, directing and writing." Auditions will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, in room 174 Campus Center, UMass. Anyone interested and in need more information should contact Marcia Black at 545-0341.

Men's volleyball starts fast

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team took a large step forward as it tore apart a nine-team field in winning the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) Holyoke Invitational, last Sunday in Holyoke.

The Minutemen, who prepared all week for their New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) opener scheduled for tonight at Springfield College, blasted six straight opponents including Springfield College enroute to the championship trophy.

That trophy is to be sent to the Volleyball Hall of Fame in Holyoke.

UMass, 6-0 overall, defeated a Springfield team, 15-10, 15-5, a team representing Holyoke, 15-8, 15-10 and Westfield State College, 16-14, 15-5.

The Minutemen also defeated a second team representing Holyoke, 15-8, 15-13 and 15-7, 15-9 in the finals.

The Minutemen, led by co-tournament most valuable players John Chin and Roger Chapman, got a preview of what to expect for the upcoming season opener when they met Springfield College in the semi-finals.

Considered the Minutemen's arch-rival, Springfield won all four of its matches on the day and faced a do-or-die match against the Minutemen.

But the Minutemen were not to be denied, as they passed crisply and dominated the net.

Sparked by the powerful hitting of Minuteman inside hitter Javier Lugo, UMass crushed a shellshocked Springfield team, 15-2, 15-2 to advance to the finals.

The Minutemen then scrimmaged Amherst College on Monday.

Just coming off their big win in Holyoke, the Minutemen started slowly, but still came away with a win over their local rivals.

Chapman suffered an ankle injury in that match, but he is expected to play in this weekend's action.

UMass will be in the NECVL Open Meet on Sunday at Springfield College.

"We're playing pretty well right now," said Chapman. "I feel pretty confident that we'll do well in the tourney."

Nolan, a junior that excells on the defensive end, was also pleased with the team's early efforts.

"It's taken us a while to get the team off the ground," he said. "But we're playing some solid volleyball now."

"I think as the season progresses, we'll get much better. We're looking pretty decent."

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COLLEGIAN

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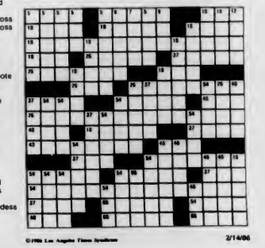
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1 Hamburg's river
5 Conduits
10 Spill the beans
13 French composer
14 Tree of the birch family
15 Imogene
16 With 36, 47, 48 Across, apt thought by Saint Exupery
19 Rep.'s opposite
20 Keens
21 Milton angel
22 Cancel
24 "Exodus" hero
25 Manner's course
26 Accented
31 Angels of the ad world
34 "...to ——— own self be true"
35 Exist
36 See 16 Across
40 Samuel's teacher
41 Sacred Comb form
42 Part of A.D.A
43 Maintained
45 Lake Fr.
47 See 16 Across
48 See 16 Across
52 Condition
55 More than plump
57 Scull
58 Source of today's quote
61 Money, in Milan
62 Extinguish
63 Look for
64 Bear, in Barcelona
65 Parched
66 Peak in Thessaly

DOWN
1 Omit
2 Milky fluid
3 Zeppelin's relative
4 Dawn goddess
5 Direct
6 Kate's TV friend
7 Romantic poem
8 Man bites dog, e.g.
9 ——— Lanka
10 Piece de resistance
11 Charley horse
12 Asian weight
15 Mrs. Evert Lloyd
17 Possesses
18 Serving dish
23 UN member
24 Florence's river
26 Fragment
27 Mulician Puente
28 Pouches
29 Historic times
30 Fender bender
31 Stadium in Queens, N.Y.
32 Lucre
33 Artless
34 Quaker pronoun
37 ——— League
38 Chart or clock
39 Everyone
44 Rope fiber
45 Struggled with sibilants
46 Ripener
48 Delia
49 Do re mi, e.g.
50 Weaves
51 N California town
52 City near Caen
53 ——— is my beloved"
54 Flying prefix
55 Sinuate
56 Confuse
59 NFL scores
60 Equal Comb form

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A	T	A	R		D	E	N	I	S	E		L	E	S

2/14/86



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TODAY: Partly cloudy, a chance of light snow, highs in the 30s.
TONIGHT: brisk winds, lows in the teens.
TOMORROW: snow flurries in the morning, clearing by afternoon, highs 30-35.



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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman guard Mike Mundy drives to the hoop last night against Rutgers. The Minutemen rolled, 60-50 over the Knights.

Minuteman gymnasts at home vs. MIT; women on the road

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's gymnastics teams will both be facing New England competition this Saturday with the men hosting the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the women traveling down to Springfield, to face the Chiefs.

The Minutemen (3-4) will be going against an MIT team that UMass head coach Roy Johnson called, "one of the stronger teams in New England this year."

But after Johnson reviewed the Engineer scoresheets for the past few meets, he changed his tune.

"Actually they have only been scoring around 200 points over the past few meets," Johnson said, "If we score anywhere near what we have been doing this season we will take the meet hands down."

The Minutemen have been averaging around 240 for the season. Also their consistency in the all-around with Roberto Weil and Jay Ronayne, gives the Minutemen and advantage.

This meet will feature freshmen John Eggers in his first all-around effort of his collegiate career.

"I'm definitely excited about it," Eggers said, "Hopefully I could score around a 48 or so. If I do that it will be a real good meet."

The action will start at 1 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The women will take their 2-4 record down to Springfield to hopefully have an easy meet for a change. The Minutewomen haven't lost to Springfield in over five years.

Head coach Chuck Scheibler is optimistic.

"They have some pretty good recruits," Scheibler said, "But we have been averaging more points all season than they have."

After reminded of his teams three loses by less than a point this season he replied, "We need a meet like this."

The main reason for Scheibler's confidence is due to his teams remarkably good injury record. Although tri-captain Tricia Harrity is out with a sprained right ankle, she will be replaced by either Lou Kaufman or Sue Carney as the teams third all-arounder.

★ weekend previews

continued from page 24

Barbara Hebel and senior guard Juanita Matthews, along with freshman forward Beth Wilbor are the three prime sharpshooters for UMass. When they are off, it usually turns out to be a long night for the Minutewomen. UMass changed the rims for 35 percent from the floor against GW.

"The lack of ball movement really hurt us (against GW)," Stevens said. "The inside was shut down and we couldn't rely on our outside shooting. Things just weren't falling for us."

Another thorn in the side for the Minutewomen has been recent foul trouble for key players. Both Bernier and Matthews fouled out against GW. When that happens, especially to the comparitively small UMass frontline, teams take advantage of the lack of height and stick the ball inside. Against the Colonials, UMass went to the foul line a total of seven times while GW produced 27 attempts for the game.

The Minutewomen were 78-56 victims when the two teams last met in Philadelphia. Wilbor led UMass in scoring with 12 points while Temple was led by Addie Jackson's 18 points.

Minutewoman Mutterings: Both Wilbor (groin pull) and junior guard Mary Marquedant (charley horse) are expected to dress for tonight's game. . .Freshman point guard Christel Zullo failed to register any assists against GW, still leaving her two assists shy of the 100 assist mark. She can become only the fifth UMass player to reach that mark and the first freshman. . .Senior forward Karen Damminger needs only five rebounds to move to fifth on the all-time UMass rebounding list. She has 463 career rebounds.

Barry Rikki WE LOVE YOU Russ Leslie

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EVERYDAY GRINDER . $3.50 — 2 PCS. OF CHICKEN, BISCUIT, SLAW OR MACARONI SALAD & FRIES $2.69
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LARGE PIZZA ..... $8.00 — 8 PCS. OF CHICKEN, BISCUIT, SLAW OR MACARONI SALAD & FRIES $7.99
Downtown Amherst, 31 Boltwood Walk (through the alley, next to Taco Villa)
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Leaane Dearborn I hope that this ad is the first of all the personals. No matter what, you are number one in my heart today and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Joshua

ACTIVITIES

HRTA Career Day 1986. Come meet with leaders in the hospitality industry on Tuesday February 25, 1986 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Campus Center Auditorium. Hotel, Restaurant, Fast Food and Contract Food chains will be hosting formal and informal presentations relating to career and industry opportunities, recruitment procedures, and future trends. Admission is free.

Student Health Advisory Board meeting February 18 1986 5:30 pm UHS rm 302 open to all majors Be There

Paulo Freire, George Wald, Monday Feb 17, 8:00 pm Mahar Auditorium, topic "Peace and Liberation" admission free

AUTO FOR SALE

80 Cam Z28 350 auto alarm Sony cassette good cond seek to sell owned asking $4800 549-7816

1978 Ford Fiesta very good condition $1000 or best offer 586-5531 evenings, weekends

69 Mustang convertible. Great condition must sell $500 or BO Lori 6-9877

BOLTWOOD

Boltwood Project Information Sessions: Wednesday, February 5 rm 917, Monday February 10 rm 904; Wednesday February 12 rm 917, Tuesday, February 18 rm 917. Campus Center 7:00 pm come see what we're all about!

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DIANNA SCHLEGEL

Hey Di - Happy Birthday from Sally Moo-Moo and the rest of the Norton Sampler Publishing Co. Love Caroline

DREAMS

I can't believe when I look at you. I must be dreaming, it's too good to be true. True B.S.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste Call Chris 256-6845

Want to have some fun? BUS TRIP to a Boston Night Club on Feb. 21. FAUGS is large and has 3 dance floors. For information, call Rich 546-5449

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So you want to dance or what? Loud high quality mobile system 256-6609, 549-7128

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Office Space available. Especially appropriate for Dissertation Writers in Belchertown. 323-7686

One bedroom at Cliffside 390 included 665-7907 or 665-3414

Looking for female for 1 bedroom in a 3 bed apt. close to town and campus 163 Triangle St call 549-4149

FOR SALE

OHM C2 Speakers 195 watt great cond must sell need money 256-6626

Fur Coat - Rabbit, never worn. Best reasonable offer. After five 256-1834

Sterzo Components: Technics SL1200 Turntable $80; SAE Amplifier 2340 watts $180; Vector Research 16 band Eq. $150; Numark 10 band Eq. $75. call 665-3689

Dorm Fridge 3.2 cu. ft. $125 or BO call Ann 584-5975

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Airline Ticket on Republic. Roundtrip to california, Seattle, Arizona, New Orleans, Florida and more. No restrictions on reservations. First class. $220 549-4149

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property Call 1-805-687-6000 ext 741-9616 for information

FOUND

Calculator Call 546-4715 to identify

Found bracelet on 2/6 at party in 129 Brittany call 253-7814 to identify

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Go home this three day weekend and bring back your baseball card celebtion. I will trade my cash for your cards. Call Mike 546-6105

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- Career Connection can help you.
- Career Connection is a resume book designed to market your resume to potential employers. Your resume will be published in a professionally printed and bound book to be distributed to over 300 companies in various fields. Career Connection maximizes your costs while it maximizes your exposure to corporate personnel managers you could never reach on your own. Deadline for resume is February 28, 1986. For more information call the area representatives:
- Sherry 549-2810 or Noelle 546-8059

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY NED!!

To someone who means a great deal to me. The times we spend together are the greatest! I love you- forever! Diane

145H BRITTANY MANOR

We want to party with you! J, D, & T

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Position in local multi-million dollar firm hourly wages starting from 4 to 5 dollars, plus paid sales commissions Matt: 584-3596

Weekly pay for newspaper delivery in dorms. Must be able to deliver 7 days/week. Pay is variable. No car needed. Call evenings 253-7009

UMass Transit Service is accepting applications for several bus driving positions. You must be in a degree program taking at least six credits and have a Mass. Class II license and excellent driving record. $4.60/hr to start. Apply at University Bus Garage, or call Bud or Jenny at 545-0656 for more info. UMTS is an EO/AA employer

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO BOX 52 MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Musicians for coffee houses needed. Any type of musical instrument would be great. Karen 253-7507

Looking for a band for a semi-formal dance. Funding available. Karen 253-7507

Need an extra $5.00 for Friday night? Right-handed males need for experiment on reading. Call 549-5145 and leave message

HEY, J.B.

Babe, How u' been? And it started with a kiss two years ago. This V-day isn't just an anniversary. How about a new beginning? Love Steve

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 29 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

KATHY McCRORY

Where are you? Please call 549-5532 before we report you as a missing person!

KATIE KANE

Happy 22 Katie! Get psyched for a wild weekend! Love your roomies Sue and Sherry

LOST

Silver Seiko Lassa WATCH lost around UMass call 549-0460 at night

Ladies gold Jules Jergueon watch on Campus 2/5 much sentimental value please call Martha 549-7781

Gold Moslem religious medallion great sentimental value $$ reward please call Sofi 549-3987

Lost 1 pair of brown Vuarnet sunglasses with cord. Great sentimental value - if found, please call Adam, 546-6816 Reward

Lost 2/10 gold chain sentimental value reward call 549-7732

Ski Jacket at Delta Chi party 2/8. Navy blue with red stripe and ski pass on zipper. If found call 546-4344

Lost male cat black and grey tiger Face and double paws white. Reward 549-6884

Long black and blue glass earring Fri night if found please call 546-8267

Brown woman's Seiko watch 2/3 found! Please return sentimental value! Large reward. Tara 549-6861

MAINE

Ride to Maine needed. Desperate, will help w/$ call Ashley 6-4966 for 2/14

MOVER

'Round Town Movers fast, reliable, cheap. Call Michael anytime 323-6780

PERSONALS

Get the most from your workout call Mal for supplements at reduced prices 546-7549

To the Tony that fixed my tire in Lot 49 Call me. Janet 546-6404

Hey Aud whos zooming who I guess you got even love Yet

Liz, Wishing you the best! Love ya Catherine

KAREN, Happy Valentine Day Love Roo PS see you in the Bahamas

Valentines Day is an excuse for people who have no self respect

Cathy Have a great bday and a blast at your party tonite love Laura Amy Chris Lisa

Hey Hop-a-long Happy 21st I want to party with you let's get loaded love Kink/Vince

SExpot - You're the love of my life. Happy V.D., I'm only kidding. Love ya, Koko

Hey Robin L. is it a year yet? Hope not but then again may do you good.

DAVID - Happy 21st Birthday to the BEST Valentine EVER! Here's to 4 months and many more... I love you. LAUREN

330 Puffton Lets get those "sparks" flying hope to see you up town I'm watching you

Nini I'm really happt. Lets melt love ya Rest

Snebby This seniors time out here is limited so lets get together soon, and more often. Love Pook

Lance Foley you sensual human being The night in the coffee shop was only the opening ace. We would like you to be our headliner Kisses & ???

LA - Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for the best threee years of my life. I love you very much Beau

LTF and Joey is their more to life than ice skating? Hearing has assigned us a new room! Guess where? Love, Susie and Mom

Cathy Wathy Happy B-day and V-day love Laura Laura

A CARMEN IE. Desde P.R. te mando un beso con amor y un abrazo con cariño. Gracias por hacerme sentir el amor nuevamente y por haberle devuelto sol a mis dias. Happy Valentines Day! Te amo Roberto

Happy Valentines Day to the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta! Love ya'll Eve

To my 66 Pelham Rd roommates: Happy Valentines Day, guys! Love ya, Annie

Linda Re, I knew from the moment I saw you and your WIS 101A, it was love!! Be my Valentine! XO, Gene Manchester

George Happy Valentines Day! Love Joanne

Dennis, You're the best, as well as my best friend. I'll never settle for a steak fry again. I love you. Jill

**** Happy Birthday Tina MacDonald **** Love, your Ex-Roomie, Lisa

DAR 1 year I'm glad I sent the flower. Remember always that roses love nightwinds. .you know the rest. See you tonight cowboy, I hear the rodeo is back in town! Love ya Me

Stephanie Bode - Happy Birthday!

Brenda Happy Valentines day from the tarkiest guy at UMass. Love Mike

MICHAEL SPOTMAN (oops!) Jackman, do you ever see spots?

Renaie I love you now and forever you are the greatest love always Larry

To Sisters of 81 Happy V-day Did you score? 81 love Larry

Thank you to everyone on 22 Floor of Washington for when I was sick you took care of me Yarlan

Enjoyed saying Hi to you Wed at 11:15 in Whitmore. I was sitting on the desk in front of the Bursars. Would like to say hello again 546-9235

James Happy Valentine's Day I love you Karen

Hatchmen (Warr): first anniversary today. But don't tell Quincy! hello FABC, wish I were there. CC

Lori Happy Birthday! You finally got a personal! We love ya Kate and Mo

Chris C. The joy and companionship you've given me is priceless and will always be cherished. Love ya big guy! Setia

Husna Husnna Patrick Chisham

ANNE McCRORY: So you think you wouldn't get a personal, huh? So you'd really think I'd forget your birthday huh? Fat chance! Happy Birthday! You may have left us as an AME, but the McCrory legacy lives on. Dode

To my lovable Kebba, Happy Valentines day with bare hugs and warm kisses. I love you. Misha

To my loving husband Nasri, Happy Anniversary. Love your wife Inas

Happy V-day KC from all your scoops at the MU

KEVIN CASKER for your birthday we have placed your name at the top of our official hit list- watch out! Happy Birthday! Love KAPA

Simpleton Bachelors opossums, coons, bears, rabbits and guns.

To Karen and Kim roommates JQA What's your room number? Michael Wall

J.S. loves J.S. Valentine or not, I love you Sweetpea ...and before we graduate.

Scott Todd - Just wanted to wish you a wonderful Valentines Day 143 Julie

David - You're the meaning in my life you're the inspiration. I love you. Pamela

PIZZA LOVERS VALENTINE

Order a heart shaped pie to catch your sweethearts eye. $1 surcharge - orders in advance - Dominos Pizza 256-8911 or 549-2790

$ REWARD $

Navy blue, wool trenchcoat with keys lost at Townhouse party Saturday night high sentimental value no questions asked call T at 549-6682

$100 REWARD

Looking to take over lease in Townehouse/Brandywine for fall semester. Call Michelle or Liz 546-7425

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share spacious one bedroom apartment on bus route tennis court, pool, washer, dryer $212 inclusive call after five 665-4790

One bedroom in two bedroom townhouse in Sunderland on bus route 225 plus brand new 665-7907 or 665-3414

Female wanted for single room available in Townehouse Apts call 549-9486

To share bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt female 549-4824 call ASAP

SERVICES

Typing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime 665-7632

Lynne Hans Esq. P.C. Immigration Law evening appointments call Springfield Office 781-6570 or 665-8513

Tailor for all kinds of alterations. Fast service, reasonable prices at SHAANN's Hampshire Mall 584-9382

SPRING BREAK 86

FORT LAUDERDALE from $369 includes Round trip jet and 7 nights at Holiday Inn Hotel (which is one mile from height) All Taxes and Tips Included **MONTREAL WEEKENDS** $79.00 including round trip bus and hotel. Also available **DAYTONA BEACH Packages. Town Tours & Travel, 482 Main St., Malden, Ma. 02148 (617) 321-3993**

TRAVEL

Spring Break Boston Ft. Lauderdale round trip tickets lowest price around $225 call eve Larry/Steve 546-7923

Spring Break 86
Party in Daytona Beach
Prices from $119.00 for 7 nights,
partner and activities, call Daytona Hotline
1-800-826-9109

VALENTINES

Happy Valentines day to Collegian staffers! Love, Sherry

Tom, Your heart has been so very special to us. Love, the Cotes

Happy Valentine's Day Merryleen though you didn't come to our party. All the best Steve

Sheila
Happy Valentines Day
Love always and forever
John

KJM my favorite Latin lover! You make me happier than anyone ever could. Te Amo RML

Kari You are my favorite Valentine, for the fourth year, here's to many more. Can i play in your sand. I luv u Smoree's mother

Liz and Steve - Hope your Valentines Day is filled with love and that you have a terrific weekend! Love your organized one, Sherry

jane, Al, Sue, Lynn & Wendy Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Candice Bergen

Pooh You're my Valentine lets go to Disneyland love Kitten

To the new sisters if Chi Omega - Happy Valentines Day!! You guys are the best! Love Maureen

Dear Kevin - Hi Brat! How are you? I miss you berry much! You are so special to me, "you light up my life." I will love you forever. Love always, Pocahontas

To the DZ Pledges Happy Valentines Day your awesom love your sisters

To the prettiest girl on campus Ty Babylime Happy Valentines Day you hugs' dude Love Calvin

Jeff I love you! Happy Valentines Day Honey Love Tobi

Lorenes, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Jacquie

JoJoB: U R tuff 2 find HVDay anyhow admiring driver

Sandy W: aka Spike U mean more 2 me than I might show. Believe it be my Valentine EWN

Snoopy - Happy Valentines Day. Cupid got me good. I love you with all my heart! Harvey

Roland (MPC) You are my muse and only Valentine all year long! Happy Valentines Day! PS Forever yours I love you Monique

Steph - You can do what you want. Happy V'll' Love ya tons - J.G.

Quique Caballero: No puedo verte mi querrete. La Princesa

Bakeface and Sloth: Happy Valentine Day

Grips, Thanks for everything. Let's not stop now! Love, Joe Pen Killer

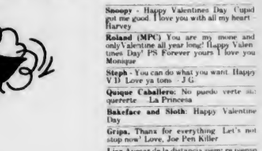
Lisy Apesar de la distancia siem; re pienso en ti te quiero. Jorge

Lisy amor es tener una hermana como tu te quiero mucho. Loudres

Smurph - A person is a thousand times better than candy hearts isn't it? (and its also has a thousand fewer calories!) will you be our valentine" Love ya Betty Ann and the Rats

Honey, you up? Be my Valentine love your neighbor





NOODY Happy Valentines Day! Love you.

John Thanks for everything. You are awesome!!! Breakfast tomorrow? Love always, your lab partner P.S. Love those eyes!

Adam You are the reality of my dreams. Bec

Tom - "I still want you" Please be my Valentine today and every day I love you Cutie Always, Venus

Jen, Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for being the best! Love always Marni

Isaac: Call 549-2600 ask for Chloe 8 they are expecting you bring Bully

Mr. Jr. Executive three years, three long wonderful years . I can't look an egg roll in eye but I am very proud and happy for you Happy Valentines Day honey P.S. I love you your baby

Happy Valentines Day Kim I'll miss you today! Give me a call. I love you! I miss you! Love John

"Slick", Jr.: If roses were red and violets were blue, then three different carnations would provide the first clue (to describe the way I fell about you) but since these flowers are inedible, would ice cream make the message more credible? Fair Maiden



MWW - Happy V Day! Remember last year at this time - Grad Tee?! Can't wait until tomorrow ... nudge, nudge, wink, wink. Happy one year!! Love always MBR

kathy & Sean Glad your back together Happy Valentines love Linda

Chulin, Chukin! Love you. Always will. Happy Valentine' Mita

- Milkie- Happy Valentines Day Come see me to pick up your free kiss.
- Love Rainy Lizzie

Vince - Happy Valentines Day to a very special person. I love you. Kathy

To the pretty girl in Irish History you have a carnation waiting for you in the CC. I will be there to give it to you from the guy you caught looking at you.

Happy Valentine's Day, Gumby! (Brian Cronin, you know who you are) with love from your Fan Club



Jim, Maureen and Cathy Have a Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for everything! The Business desk

Sue and Katie - Happy Valentines Day to the best roomies! Love, Sherry

Farty Joyce woops I mean Marty Happy Valentines love Banana

Mike Ross Happy Valentines Day love ya lots Banana XO

Rayvan Khatami will you be my Valentine?! Love Antie

Michael They told me that I should say something, seeing as I work here and all so, Happy Valentines Day. Beth

Happy Valentines Day, Blanca! Will you be my Valentines always? I treasure what we have between us. LOVE. I'm sorry I look at you like a Golem and try to call you up with a banana at times. Yo te amo, Benito

Peter Alexander: We should have done this a LONG time ago! Happy valentines Day!

Arts Desk Seiger/Ackerman both doing a helluva job pleasant change from past instability on same we love ya ladies keep it up you are super people uh-huh



Dear Kevin - Hi Brat! How are you? I miss you berry much! You are so special to me, "you light up my life." I will love you forever. Love always, Pocahontas

To the DZ Pledges Happy Valentines Day your awesom love your sisters

To the prettiest girl on campus Ty Babylime Happy Valentines Day you hugs' dude Love Calvin

Jeff I love you! Happy Valentines Day Honey Love Tobi

Lorenes, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Jacquie

JoJoB: U R tuff 2 find HVDay anyhow admiring driver

Sandy W: aka Spike U mean more 2 me than I might show. Believe it be my Valentine EWN

Twinkie Thanks for coming to 1672 you made my day! As always HVD I love you

DK Here's to mutual hate!! Happy Valentine's day. I love you Kath

Panitas: We always remember special people Happy Valentine! Las panitas

LA L LL that might be it.



To Michael Newman, "the California Stepper" We hope you have a great Valentine's Day! We love ya' Julie & Kim

JS Club 5058 HI vs SUPERGLO?! Which will it be? Happy V Day! Cindy Lou Who

Mi Amor Happy Valentines Day te amo mucho tuya siempre Sonji

Michael Happy Valentine Anniversary! Thanks for the best year & many more love Deena



Kathleen Precious loves his angel' Gregory

To "the adorable Mike" voulez vous coucher avec moi ce soir'

hey Fud - Who's hug n' plug for Valentines Day?

Melanie, Happy 11th birthday you are the reason how I know what love is. Always and forever your Mother

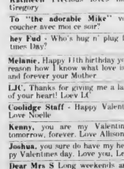
LJC, Thanks for giving me a largechunk of your heart! Love LC

Coolidge Staff - Happy Valentines Day Love Noelle

Kenny, you are my Valentine today, tomorrow, forever. Love Allison

Joshua, you sure do have my heart! Happy Valentines day. Love you, Lee

Dear Mrs S Long weekends are no fun without you! Come back and take me to our island paradise again! Lonely in Honolulu



Happy Valentine's Day February 14th

Bobby, You are someone special! Always remember you "gota get a gund" (and we did)! Happy Valentines Day! Love Sume XO.

i love you homme du monde! XX D & R (00)

Happy Valentine's Day February 14th 337 FEB 86

Barbara Happy Valentine Anniversary! Thanks for the best year & many more love Deena

LA, Happy V-Day I love you LL

To my Fiance The Lord has given us each a special love may we each cherish and nurture it as He makes it grow. Look forward living this dream with you. I love you wa, Goldilocks

Lizzy the Lounge Lizard Happy Valentines Day love ya Muscles

!!!!! Hey Mish !!!! - Happy V-day! A simple Valentines wish to a girl who means a lot to me. Love Mark

Laura Ross You're beautiful Happy Valentines Day!

Sangita the cute little indian lets get together and have a pow wow. I'll be in touch

Jay Costello I'll always be glad for the times we've had, and when your a grad, I'll surely be sad Bumpy

Up up dear Lady. Open your eyes awake awake to calm and clear skies come now dear lady, to paradise. Don't stop follow my superbs. I love you. The Mad Poet

MARK KENNEDY to my favorite Valentine Happy Anniversary I look forward to many more. I love you Amy. (boom-boom)

Tom Fasteson!! Have you checked your drawers lately? Now's the time. Happy Hunting. I love you always, Venus



WANTED

Wanted: scuba equipment especially wet suit call Dave 546-6651

Funny (creative & homemade videotapes wanted Need for information. People Video, PO Box 149 Grafton, Mass 01519 or call 617-839-5581

Singer wanted for rock-n-roll band to play Southwest Mess. Call Pete at h-549-5 or Jim at 6-9529

French Tutor needed Earn extra cash 1 or 2 hrs/week call 256-1412 evenings to make arrangements

Now casting for outdoor theatre dance performance 6 dancers, juggler, roller skater, skateboarders, puppeteers. Also technical production and stage crew call Aria 624-2500, 545-2983 (message)



— SPORTS —

Minutemen rout Rutgers, 60-50

Mundy leads UM to 3rd straight

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was your typical Curry Hicks Cage blowout, the kind University of Massachusetts basketball fans have become all too accustomed to in recent years.

With one major difference this time, the good guys won.

The Minutemen rolled to their third straight victory before 3,222 at The Cage last night, downing an outclassed Rutgers team, 60-50.

UMass climbed to 9-14 overall and 6-8 in the Atlantic 10, a game out out fifth place as Duquesne fell to 7-7 with a 79-62 loss at Temple.

The Minutemen now face St. Joseph's at the Cage on Saturday night and Temple on Monday night, also at home. But for now, they will savor last night's victory.

It was freshman Mike Mundy that sparked UMass again last night. The entertaining 5-10 freshmen scored a career-high 15 points while helping UMass out of its first half doldrums.

"What can I say about Mike? He's doing his thing, but staying under control," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "I'm confident having him in there now, he's really come around from earlier in the season when he was more prone to making mistakes."

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton added 13 for UMass with freshman forward David Brown chipping in 10. Senior center Tom Emerson contributed a career-high eight along with four rebounds and continued consistent defensive play.

Rutgers (7-17 and 2-13 in the A-10) lost their eighth straight and looked bad doing it. Committing an unheard-of 28 turnovers, the Scarlet Knights failed to place a player in double figures with 44 percent shooting from the floor and a rim-bending 43 percent (10-of-23) from the line.

"We played solid perimeter defense and in the second half we showed the killer instinct," said Gerlufsen. "This was a nice win."

The first half was just plain awful. Both teams did their best to imitate a Harlem Globetrotter opponent - throwing away the ball, missing layups and generally playing like they were mentally elsewhere.

But Mundy, to the cheers of the crowd, came off the pines with 12:08 left in the period (with UM trailing, 11-6) and did his thing.

Stealing a pass under the hoop from Ed Zucker, the lightning-quick Mundy hit a layup while being fouled and converted the free throw for a three-point play and a 17-15 UMass lead, one they would never lose.

The half ended with UMass up, 26-20 as Mundy scored seven and Brown eight. The Knights committed 16 turnovers in the period and were 4-of-12 at the line.

Minuteman freshman Duane Chase set the tone for the second half quickly. Hitting two straight one-handed turnarounds, Chase paced UMass to a 30-20 lead and the rout was on.

Emerson then connected on two baseline jumpers and it was 36-24 and the crowd was going crazy. The UMass lead hovered between 10 and 12 until Carl Smith made a steal, fed Mundy and his 15-footer made it 50-35 with 5:46. Rutgers coach Craig Littlepage went for the time out, but it was a never a game again.

The lead got as high as 17, 56-39 on a Sutton jumper with 2:17 to go. Gerlufsen then cleared his bench and the pine crew of Jackie Sheehan, Billy Hampton, Fitzhugh Tarry and Wilbert Hicks mopped up. Sheehan scored his first points of the year, walking away from the free throw line with a wide smile and two points with 1:18 to go. Hampton, still looking for his first collegiate points since walking onto the team two years ago, was hammered several times in missing two layups, but couldn't get to the line.

"We're on a roll now," said Emerson. "We're playing like we're capable of. This team's going to cause some trouble the rest of the way."

Minuteman Mutterings: Smith, with 10 assists, now needs 14 to tie the UM career record of 518. . .Mundy has scored double-figures two games in a row. . .More Signs in the Crowd: Mundy Magic, Give M a T (waved frequently at Rutgers), Mundy Madness,
Dunking Duane (for Chase), scores for Chase's dunks (including a 5.7 from the Russian judge) and a RON (on separate cards) for Gerlufsen. The best sign seen at the next two home games gets its picture in the *Collegian*.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton goes high for a shot last night at the Cage against Rutgers. UMass won, 60-50.

Chase had one dunk, a monster two-hander from the baseline from Smith in the first half. . .the winning locker room was madness with UVC sportscaster Russ Whinnem interviewing the players and a horde of reporters clustered around the stars.

The Dorm Fridge: Rutgers center Lloyd Moore, all 6-9, 265 pounds of him, was heckled unmericifully by the crowd, especially when Mundy, all 5-10, 155 pounds of him, tried to draw a charge.

UMass (60) Mike Mundy 5-9 5-5 15, Lorenzo Sutton 5-13 2-4 12, David Brown 5-9 0-0 10, Tom Emerson 3-5 2-2 8, Duane Chase 3-5 1-2 7, Sean Mosby 1-4 2-2 4, Carl Smith 1-6 0-0 2, Jack Sheehan 0-0 2-2 2, John Milum 0-1 0-0 0, Wilbert Hicks 0-0 0-0 0, Fitzhugh Tarry 0-1 0-0 0, Bill Hampton 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals:** 23-55 14-17 60.

Rutgers (50) Eric Riggins 3-9 1-2 7, Darren Campbell 3-6 0-0 6, Lloyd Moore 1-2 4-5 6, Bailey Alston 3-3 0-0 6, Emory Ward 2-5 1-4 5, Ed Zucker 1-1 3-8 5, Mark Peterson 2-2 1-2 5, Anthony Ducket 2-7 0-2, Steven Brown 2-5 0-0 4.

Totals: 20-45 10-23 50.

UMass (9-14/6-8)	26 34 - 60
Rutgers (7-17/2-13)	20 30 - 50

Fouled Out: None. **Total Fouls:** UMass - 17, Rutgers - 20. **Rebounds:** UMass - 29 (Mundy, Emerson 4), Rutgers - 37 (Zucker 8). **Assists:** UMass - 15 (Smith 10), Rutgers - 16 (Brown 5).

Technicals: None.

Attendance: 3,222.

St. Joseph Temple invade Cage

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

If you're a basketball fan, this is a good weekend not to go home.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, in the midst of a four-game homestand, will host two of the better teams in the Atlantic 10 Conference, St. Joseph's University and Temple University.

St. Joe's comes into the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. while the Owls of TU will be here at the age on Monday, also at 7:30 p.m.

Both games, as usual, are free to all UMass students with a alid student ID card.

Prior to Thursday night's games, the Hawks were 12-2 in the eague and 18-4 overall with the Owls 10-3 in the A-10 and also 8-4 overall.

Both teams defeated UMass at home earlier this season. St. Joe's was n 88-74 winner as All-American candidate Maurice Martin scored 27 points and killed the Minutemen. At Temple, UMass was hurt by terrible shooting and lost, 69-38 as Ed Coe led the Owls with 16 points. The Owls also boast A-10 leading shot blocket Tim Perry.

"These will be rough games for us, but I'm confident we'll do well at home," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "A win over either team would be a big one for us."

In the last game between St. Joe's and UMass, Lorenzo Sutton had 19 points for UMass. Against Temple, Sutton was high man with 13. Freshman center John Milum and St. Joe's center Rodney Blake also came close to an altercation in the game, setting up their second meeting on Saturday night.

UM women host Owls tonight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team takes the floor against the Owls of Temple University tonight at the Cage (7:30 p.m. start), they will be looking to accomplish two things.

First and foremost is to come out on top over the Owls and snap a three-game overall losing streak and an eight game Atlantic 10 losing streak. But to do this, the Minutewomen must also meet the second challenge; establish consistency in their game.

"Intensity and consistency seem to be our two biggest problems," UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said. "We've put together some good halves and good spurts, but we just haven't had a complete 40 minute effort in a while."

It's common knowledge by now that the Minutewomen are a battered bunch. There is no doubt that injuries have cost UMass several games this season. The loss of sophomore center Sue Burtoft and sophomore forward Tara Lewis has placed an overwhelming burden on senior captain Jerrie Bernier and senior forward Karen Damminger to produce inside and has all but nullified the UMass attack under the glass.

continued on page 22

Because of that, the Minutewomen have been relying heavily on perimeter shooting, something that has been a strong suit for previous UMass teams. The only downfall here is when you live by the jumper, you die by the jumper as was proved in Monday's 61-46 loss to George Washington University. Senior forward

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Women's Basketball: Temple, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Baskteball: St. Joseph's, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: MIT, Boyden, 1 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics: at Springfield, 1 p.m.
Skiing: Amherst College Tourney at Berkshire East.
Men's Track: at Dartmouth, 1 p.m.
Women's Track: at Dartmouth, 1 p.m.
Sunday: **Men's Volleyball:** at NECVL Open in Springfield.
Wrestling Club: at JV New Englands, WPI.

Today is Monday's schedule

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 15

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1986

INSIDE

- Tylenol capsule sees its last day. Page 2.
- SAFA returns to the Capitol. Page 3.
- Philly rally draws local students. Page 5.

Officials say spraying safe despite violation

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Correspondent

Officials overseeing the pesticide spraying of University of Massachusetts-owned residences say they are confident the system is safe despite Thursday's violation of regulations.

"I'm satisfied with the regulations issued by my office. To the best of my knowledge they are being carried out," said UMass Environmental Health and Safety officer Al Sorenson.

The violation Thursday involved signs not being posted in public places at the University Apartments, a family housing complex for UMass students located on North Pleasant Street.

Sorenson said Thursday he would contact physical plant officials to make sure they they post signs prior to future sprayings.

"There is no need for concern. It (spray) doesn't drift out into public areas."
— apartment housing officer

Other regulations requiring that residents be individually warned of spraying and the type of chemicals used were followed, according to a residents.

The notification sheets posted on residents' doors identified the chemicals used. They were: Pyrethin, Drione, and Diozinon. A spokeswoman at the Massachusetts Poison Information Center in Boston said Pyrethin was "of not a very high toxicity," but that Drione and Diozinon were both respiratory irritants.

"They could cause pneumonia-like symptoms if the exposure was high enough," said the spokeswoman, including coughing, wheezing, nausea and vomiting.

But, she said, "you'd have to be in there a while before (the effects) got really serious," noting that none of the three chemicals is fatal except in extreme cases.

"The pesticides are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the people who apply them are licensed by the state," Sorenson said, adding that he has never gotten any complaints about the program.

"There's no need for concern. It (the spray) doesn't drift out into public areas," said Gary Cichaski, housing officer for University and Lincoln Apartments.

Stanley Karcz, a Pest Control worker at the physical plant department, said, "I've been on this job 23 years. It's hard to make people realize what a big job it is and we do a good job."

'A loud and clear message'



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Approximately 85 Amherst area residents joined these demonstrators in a rally and march through the streets of Philadelphia to protest racism.

3500 march against racism in Philadelphia

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Photo and related story on page 9.

PHILADELPHIA

About 85 Amherst area residents and college students journeyed to this Pennsylvania city Saturday to join 3,500 demonstrators for a rally and march against racism.

"It was peaceful and nonviolent and at the same time the statement was a very assertive one," said Tom Neilson, a graduate student in international education.

The march, which drew people from many different political groups and the entire northeast, was organized to combat a perceived rise of racism nationwide and racial violence in Philadelphia in particular.

University of Massachusetts political science major Karen Motely, 20, said she thought "the march was very effective because there were so many people there and the people who were watching were very supportive."

About 15 speakers from labor unions, gay and lesbian groups, student organizations and many other associations addressed the rallies before and after the two-mile march through downtown Philadelphia.

Of the Amherst contingent, two individuals played a special role. Gerry Scoppettuolo, coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, helped coordinate a fundraising campaign during the march to help defray the costs of the demonstration.

Chong Ami Yu, the Third World Women's Program coordinator at the Everywoman's Center, spoke at the rally as a representative of Young Koreans United.

She urged Asian-Americans to unite with their "black brothers against white supremacy."

"We must overcome prejudice among ourselves," she

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Jailed South African Nelson Mandela, Joel Carlson, addresses listeners' questions Friday night at Smith College.

Lawyer blasts apartheid

Compares to Nazism

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The government in South Africa compares to that of Nazi Germany and could be changed in a year if the United States would adopt a clear position concerning the apartheid system there, the former lawyer for Nelson Mandela said Friday night.

Mandela, the former leader of the banned African National Congress, has been imprisoned since 1964 by the South African Government for his anti-apartheid stance.

Joel Carlson, a South African exile since 1971, told about 50 people in the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College, "The whites in South Africa have a superiority complex, which is nothing new for the world. After all, what was Hitler?

"As soon as slavery was abolished in 1834, the pass laws were used to regiment blacks to serve white society," Carlson said.

Carlson cited South Africa's pass laws, which require every black person over age 16 to carry documents similar to a passport at all times.

"Every cop on the street has the God-given ability to know when someone is 16. And if you are 12 or 14 and can't produce a pass when asked, you go to jail," he said.

Carlson served as a lawyer in South Africa from 1951 until he left the country in 1971. During the 1960s, he represented Mandela and other members of the African National Congress. Carlson said he escaped from South Africa after his possessions were seized and his passport confiscated.

He said he decided to leave the country after asking himself, "Have I the right as a father to put the lives of my children in danger?"

"My office was shot up, I received a bomb in the mail, and my car was fire-bombed," he said.

Carlson criticized American corporations that invest in South Africa.

"No American corporation has ever changed any South African law to benefit blacks," he said.

The United States could end apartheid within a year by restricting the flow of oil to South Africa, he said.

Apartheid is the system whereby the country's white population, a minority, control the country's blacks, who make up the majority.

Reagan envoy meets with Marcos, Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, met separately yesterday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and with Corazon Aquino, both unyielding in their claims to the Philippine presidency.

When Reagan sent Habib here, he said the veteran troubleshooter was on a fact-finding mission and would report back to him on the aftermath of the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Mrs. Aquino was still ahead in an independent vote count although the National Assembly officially proclaimed Marcos the victor Saturday.

Mrs. Aquino's spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said the opposition candidate gave Habib "an earful" about perceived U.S. support for Marcos.

In a printed statement yesterday, Mrs. Aquino said, "What is at stake here is more than the removal of an imposter president. It is the future of democracy itself."

Some U.S. officials hinted Habib might try to act as a negotiator, but neither Habib nor the people he met gave any sign that was so.

Despite world criticism of Marcos' victory claim, growing economic pressures and a unified and emboldened opposition, the president seemed confident he can rule for another six years.

His only public comment after meeting two hours with Habib was that Habib guaranteed he was "not interested in any way in telling us how to run our affairs." Marcos, who has been running the Philippines for 20 years with a mixture of authoritarian rule and democracy, said he gave Habib documents proving his opponents cheated and used violence in the election.

Roman Catholic bishops, independent pollwatchers, international observers, and Reagan himself have cited fraud and terrorism by the government side.

Signs emerged that Mrs. Aquino's call for restrained civil disobedience at a giant rally Sunday was having an effect.

The price of stock in the huge San Miguel Corp. dropped about 20 percent from last week. Mrs. Aquino asked Filipinos to boycott the company, whose chairman, Eduardo Cojuangco, she called a Marcos "crony."

Several banks she listed for boycott reported heavy withdrawals.

Mrs. Aquino has asked for strikes, school walkouts, boycotts and noise barrages the day after Marcos' inauguration, expected next week.

Capsule sales halted

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The maker of Tylenol announced yesterday it will no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsules, nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a woman and more than three years after they killed seven people in Illinois.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of these capsules," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of the Tylenol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8.

The 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in Illinois also were blamed on tainted Tylenol capsules.

Burke urged people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as caplets, and said Johnson & Johnson would replace free any capsules consumers or stores now have.

The decision was made to "protect the public," he said. The replacement program will cost the company an estimated $150 million, he said, adding that does not compare with the suffering of the family of 23-year-old Diane Elsroth, who had taken cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.



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photo by David Shimkus

IN FLIGHT — Senior mechanical engineering major Kevin Vicha takes to the air outside the Fine Arts Center Sunday.

Retired UMass professor dead at 78

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Douglass Funeral Home, Amherst, for George Ivask, 78, of Summit St., a former University of Massachusetts professor who died Thursday after suffering a heart attack on campus.

Mr. Ivask collapsed near the Campus Pond and Tower Library Thursday night. He was found by a woman who administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. He was then taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where he was pronounced dead at 9:45 p.m.

Mr. Ivask taught Russian literature at the University until he retired in 1976. He was a well-known Russian poet and author.

Born in Moscow, Ivask studied in Estonia and received a law degree from the University of Tartu. He emigrated to the US in 1949 and received a doctorate in Russian literature from Harvard University in 1954. He taught at Harvard and Vanderbilt University before coming to UMass in 1969.

Mr. Iwask was the author of many essays on Russian literary figures, including Dostoevsky, Vozrozhdeni and Mandelshtam. He also wrote several collections of poetry, including an edition published by the Soviet Union's underground press.

He was a member of the Russian Emigrant Writers in Paris and of the St. Peter and St. Paul Russian Orthodox Church in Springfield.

His wife, the former Tamara Mezak, died in 1982. He is survived by one cousin in Estonia.

"He liked Amherst a great deal. He was happy to live in a place which was associated with great writers and poets. He especially liked Emily Dickinson," said a Slavic languages professor, who asked not to be identified.

— JEANETTE DeFORGE



Russell Buck, in his fourth year at UMass, is coordinating the upcoming Railroad Society hobby show this Sunday.

Society steamed up over model railroads

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Correspondent

Harold Smith, a professor in the University of Massachusetts French department, says railroads are not just a hobby, but rather a "passion."

Because of this fondness, Smith said, he has been a loyal member of the Amherst Railway Society, a non-profit educational organization formed in 1965. The club has about 170 members who meet monthly in the Marcus Auditorium in the Joseph Marcus Building, formerly Engineering East.

The meetings, Smith said, feature speakers from around the country, including museum operators and railroad officials. "It's a great club," he said. "You make friends there."

Bill Venman, an education professor and another railroad enthusiast, is the society's treasurer.

"My main experience I get out of it is being with a group of people who like the same kinds of things I do," Venman said. "Railroads are the height of mechanical perfection."

Venman said models are his main interest. "I'm on my sixth layout [model setup] now. It's taken me four years to get this far."

Russell Buck, a UMass senior, said he has attended all of the society's annual model railroad shows. In addition to building and operating some of the shows' models, Buck said he enjoys to "take pictures and chase trains."

Buck said he and his fellow railroad enthusiasts occasionally drive alongside railways and photograph them to get ideas for layouts.

"I like to take a picture and model it exactly as it is," Buck said.

The society will hold this year's annual show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at West Springfield's Better Living Center. The event will feature railroad layouts from around the country; a display of railroad collectibles, such as old lanterns and timetables; an auction and videos.

Buck said he will operate one of the highlighted layouts that allows the operator to control the trains.

WOMEN'S FORUM appears on page 6

Gramm-Rudman may cut aid . . .

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Unless Congress or the judiciary alters the present version of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legislation, financial aid for thousands of University of Massachusetts students could be in jeopardy, according to lawmakers and college representatives.

"If Gramm-Rudman goes into effect in its present form, the federal government will be earmarked for a 25 percent across-the-board cut for fiscal year 1987," said Arthur Jackson, University of Massachusetts director of financial aid. "This could translate into reductions in financial aid for more than 4,000 students."

Enacted last December, the bill, co-sponsored by Senate Republicans Phil Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, forces Congress to trim the federal deficit by $36 billion a year for the next six years.

If Congress and the President fail to enact a plan that would achieve these reductions in a given year, across-the-board spending cuts would automatically take effect.

Along with education, other areas open for cuts include transportation, health, agriculture, science, and certain defense department programs.

U.S. Representative Silvio Conte, R-Mass., is one of 12 Congressmen challenging the constitutionality of Gramm-Rudman.

Speaking to members of the House of Representatives last month, Conte charged that Congress was neglecting its constitutional duties.

"The people of this country have elected us to make the hard decisions on federal policy and spending," Conte said. "I am not prepared to surrender my vote, and my representation of the people of western Massachusetts, to some bureaucrat's red pen."

The Committee on Education Funding, a lobbying group, estimated that if Gramm-Rudman takes effect, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and College Work-Study program could both be cut by 60 percent in Fiscal 1986.

Those reductions would knock 900,000 students out of the programs, according to the committee. The committee, which represents more than 90 education organizations, said the Pell Grant program could be shrunk by 15 per cent, denying aid to 428,000 students.

Jackson said that he believes no one in Congress really gave much thought to the Gramm-Rudman amendment.

"No one looked at the long-range implications involved," Jackson said. "Gramm-Rudman will not leave any program untouched. It's a deficit eating machine that can't be stopped."

. . . but SAFA to fight law

Getting answers to why both Bay State Senators supported the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget amendment will be a high priority of a group of University of Massachusetts students preparing for a lobbying trip to the nation's capital.

From March 1 to March 5, Students Advocating Financial Aid, a registered student organization, will send more than 40 of its members to Washington to lobby legislators on matters concerning financial aid.

"We are particularly interested in finding out from both Senators Kennedy and Kerry why they each supported the Gramm-Rudman legislation," said Steven Sullivan, vice-president of SAFA.

"They were the only ones from the Massachusetts congressional delegation to vote for it," Sullivan said. "I think students across the Commonwealth deserve an answer."

In addition to Kerry and Kennedy, SAFA also scheduled meetings with other influential members of Congress, said Chris Liberatore, trip coordinator.

"Right now we plan on meeting with Representative Jim Wright, Senator Gary Hart, and lobbyist Anne Wexler," she said.

"Wright will be particularly useful being that he will probably become the next Speaker of the House," Liberatore said. "Gary Hart has influence in the Senate, and Anne Wexler's name is well known around Washington," Liberatore said.

Sullivan said that while many student groups travel to Washington to plead their case, SAFA is different.

"We don't stand outside the White House fence and protest. Instead, we go directly to senators and congressmen and ask the tough questions and argue our case."

Those students who make the trip are well-organized before they leave Amherst, Sullivan said.

"We conduct workshops and simulation meetings to help students understand how Congress works," Sullivan said. "We've had students tell us they've learned more in those three days in Washington than they have during their time at UMass."

SAFA will work hard to urge the repeal of the Gramm-Rudman legislation, Liberatore said.

65 to 70 percent of UMass students receive some form of financial aid.

"If Gramm-Rudman is enacted, fewer people will receive Student Loans, Pell Grants, and Student Educational Opportunity Grants," Liberatore said. "With any further cuts, many students would not be back next semester, including myself," she said.

— BOB KIEVRA

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If you did not know about the PLC program but would like to know more, come to the Marine PLC information session at 6 p.m. tomorow in Campus Center Room 901 or call 1-800-255-USMC.

Marines

Information Meeting Tomorrow, February 19, at 6 P.M.; Campus Center Room 901



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

SENDING REGARDS — Helen Wuscher, a sophomore anthropology major at UMass, offers her voice, Valley style, to Saturday's anti-racism rally in Philadelphia.

Against intolerance . . .



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

STUDENT VOICE — John Ruddock, speaker of the UMass undergraduate student senate, fifth from left, moves with more than 3,000 people. In foreground are two of a special band of people who clenched hands to protect participants from antagonizers and to keep marchers off city sidewalks during rally in Philadelphia.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

FOR A CAUSE — Some of the signs marchers took to the streets for Saturday's demonstration.

★ *march*

continued from page 1

said. "Racism and imperialism work hand and hand to subjugate Third World people. United we can creatively define our solution."

Receiving a resounding "no" to each of her questions, Rita Addessa of the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force, asked the audience: "Should men dominate women? Should whites dominate blacks? Should heterosexuals dominate gays and lesbians? Should the temporarily able-bodied construct barriers against the disabled?"

Marchers chanted slogans like "We've got to beat back the racist attack," and "Stop the war against black America," throughout the two-hour procession.

The marchers demonstrated their militancy when they passed the mounted police and the police station and chanted, "Stop police brutality," and, "The police and the Klan work hand in hand.

"It was a very loud and clear message," said UMass student Tom Neilson. "We're talking about police brutality and we're pointing at you [the police].

"It was not hostile, but it was provocative," he said later.

The marchers carried signs representing a variety of groups. Banners included: "Stop Reagan's racism;" "Budget cuts and union busting;" "Liberte, egalite, homosexualite," Latin for "Liberty, equality, homosexuality;" "Irish Americans against racism" and "Union of the homeless."

Students from Brandeis University, New York University, Smith College, Pennsylvania State, Temple University, Princeton University and Howard University also carried banners, and according to the organizers about 15 other colleges were represented.

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FYI:

Berry to speak at Smith

Mary Berry, commissioner of the United States Commission on Civil Rights and former assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Education will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Sage Hall at Smith College in honor of Black History Month.

Berry, described as a "big-name person" by Jacqueline Williams, student resident of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Smith, will talk about racial and current event issues.

Berry has written extensively about black people in America. Her works include *Black Resistance/White Law* and *The Long Memory: Black Experience in America.*

The lecture is sponsored by the Smith College Lecture Committee, the committee on Community Policy, and the Black Student Alliance.

— A.C. THOMPSON

Jeffrey F. Shore will speak on "Cocaine, Drug of the 80s" at 7:30 p.m. today in the west lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Shore, a graduate of Hampshire College, is a nationally known expert on cocaine and is the coordinator of Aftercare Drug Abuse Treatment Services for the Regent Hospital.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices may be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, by the Friday before the event.

The Counseling Program of the Everywoman's Center will be offering the following support groups beginning next Monday: **Single Parents**, Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.; **Lesbian Mothers**, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; **General Women's Support Group**, time and day to be arranged; **Lesbian Support Group**, time and day to be arranged. All groups are free of charge and open to the community. Further information is available at the center.

Tuesday — The Women's Media Project will present the entire speech of National Organization for Women President **Eleanor Smeal's** speech on Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. on WMUA radio, 91.1 FM. The show is hosted by Maureen McCarthy.

The **Valley Women's Artists** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bangs Community Center. C.P.A. Deborah Jacobson will speak on **"Artists and Taxes,"** and Jane Bennett Bergenn will give a slide presentation of her work. Guests are welcome.

Wednesday — The Five College Women's Studies Committee will present the film *Committed* at 7:30 p.m. in Merrill III at Amherst College. The screening is part of the committee's symposium on **"Gender and Visual Representation,"** and is co-sponsored by the **Five College Film Council.**

Thursday — Fran Deutsch will speak on "What's in a Smile at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College. The lecture is the second in the **"Women Making Connections"** series at the college. The series is free and open to the public.

Visiting feminist historian **Sheila Jeffreys** will speak on **"The Use and Abuse of History in the Sexuality Debate"** at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Room 903.

The **Graduate WAGES Program of the Everywoman's Center** will hold the first of a two-part **Grant Writing Workshop** for graduate women at 7:30 p.m. in the Lederle Graduate Tower Conference Room. Further information is available by contacting the center at 545-0883.

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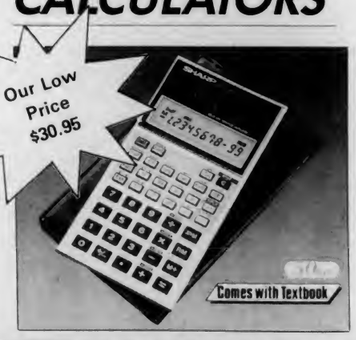
	1:30 - 2:00	2:00 - 2:30	2:30 - 3:00	3:00 - 3:30
Room 176	Army Natick Res & Development (EE, COINS, related)	MITRE Corp (EE, COINS, Math, Physics, Mgt)	UniRoyal ** (Chem, BioChem, ChemE)	
175	GE Plastics (Mktg, Mgt, Econ, ME, ChemE, MBA)	U.S.Army Corps of * Engineers (Forestry, NAREST Wildlife Bio)	Data General * (Acctg, Fin)	
174	Mass State Auditors (Acctg)	People Express* (HRTA, related)	Boston Park Plaza (HRTA)	GE Ordnance ** (COINS, CSE, EE, ME)
169	Exclusive Rug (Mktg or related)	Star Market * (Mktg, Mgt)	IBM Owego * (ME, EE, IE ** Acctg, Fin)	Walt Disney World (HRTA)
165		Boston Stock Exchange (Finance, Econ)	Eastern Dairy/Deli** (Food Mktg, Food Sci, HRTA, Micro Bio, SOM)	

* These companies are interviewing on Thursday Feb 20

** These companies will accept resumes and transcripts at the Job Fair.

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The unions seek power

Rusty Denton

I can't remember a semester in years where unions have not been front-page news at UMass. The Lord Jeff is the most recent, but there have been ruckus-raisings over unions for students, for professors, for state workers, for the Kellogg Brush factory, J.P. Stevens, the printing co-op in town, Fitzwilly's in Northampton, Coors Beer, and Red Coach lettuce. Interestingly enough, union loyalty doesn't prevent local activists from buying huge numbers of foreign cars, but I'm sure they have their excuses.

Excuses aside, if I understand union rhetoric correctly, I am probably in agreement with several of their stated aims — reasonable wages, healthy working conditions, humane management and occasional time off. But I am not so sure that the unions mean what they say. In the case of Coors, for instance, management has apparently voluntarily given their workers pensions, wages, recreational facilities and working conditions which surpass the industry standards, and have been rewarded by Coors workers decertifying the union. If the workers are happy, the union should be happy, right? Wrong. The union lost dues, members and the right to claim responsibility for keeping labor happy. The brewery union is very unhappy.

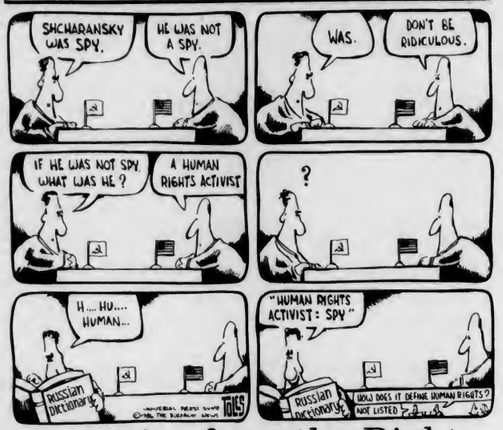
It is plain that the objective of the brewery union and others like it is power — power in politics, power in the marketplace, power for the people. Or more correctly, power for the union officials. Power is free for most of them, anyway. They are selling a commodity for which the union itself pays nothing: labor. Most unions don't guarantee productivity, won't be responsible for absenteeism and often make it exceedingly difficult to give merit raises or fire employees. All incentive is lost, and industry is coerced into buying a faulty labor package.

The results are horrendous. I was in Detroit in 1982 during the recession and talked to hundreds of autoworkers and their families. Most had quit high school to work in the automotive factories, starting at $15 to $20 per hour with no real skills to speak of. They had a bitterness toward Reagan because that was who the unions blamed. They should have been bitter toward the unions for selling them on "the world owes you a good life," and for making U.S. labor costs uncompetitive.

Unfortunately, it is not easy to get out from under the thumb of organized labor, either for the individual worker, or for an industry. An employer with a union agreement generally must take union dues out of every worker's pay, which amounts to petty extortion for those who don't want to join, because otherwise they'd have no job. As far as the employer, he or she may have some genuine fears with regard to what the union might do if the company hired non-union. The indictments against unions and their personnel for violence, extortion, and graft number in the hundreds and thousands.

I'm not saying that all unions are like this, or that the movement started out with such malignant methods. But I do think there is a better way. Too often, the issue has been whether antagonists are pro or anti-union. They've missed the point. A union is a tool, hopefully one that will become obsolete. At issue is how to be pro-labor and pro-business with the same policies. Make the unions competitive, not monopolies. Let them incorporate and guarantee sales or higher productivity if they're going to demand higher wages. It is not right for investors to take all the risks and then have their hands tied by dictates from a union which is insulated from risk, especially since unions are big business themselves these days.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Hypocrisy from the Right

John Hayes

Over the last three semesters, Peter Dow has rather repetitively "illuminated" the UMass community as to the evils of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. He has charged them with aiding the rebels in El Salvador, massacring the Miskito population, and setting up a dictatorship with no political freedoms, among other things.

Despite the fact that Dow somehow manages to include all this in every column, it is impossible to respond to all of this at once, for the simple reason that no realistic view of a situation as complex as Nicaragua's can be achieved in less than 60 lines. Indeed, such a structure seems to play right into Dow's argument, which is clearly more creative than well-informed. However, a few simple points will serve my purpose here.

For instance, he claims that thousands of Miskito Indians have been tortured and murdered by the Sandinistas. But Amnesty International has somehow missed that, for they make no mention of it. Beyond several unconfirmed allegations of beatings, Amnesty saw no evidence from 1979 to 1983 of torture or murder of the Miskito population — and they could not possibly miss something on the scale of what Dow describes. Further, America's Watch, a U.S. based human rights agency, denies that any Miskitos were tortured or killed — in a report that is harshly critical of the Sandinistas. The only group that claims that these massacres have occured is the Reagan administration. Let's use some common sense. Evidence of atrocities in El Salvador and Guatemala is manifest in the refugees flooding this country illegally. Where is the similar flood from Nicaragua, fleeing torture and murder? They would be welcome by the Reagan administration — if they existed.

Where things really get bizarre is in Dow's comparison of democratic freedoms in El Salvador and Nicaragua, especially in terms of the recent elections. However, two independent and bipartisan groups declared the Nicaraguan elections to be a success. They noted that while everyone was required to register, no one was required to actually vote. The opposition parties had ample ability to advertise in the papers and radio, the censorship of *La Prensa* was almost non-existent, the candidates were not intimidated and the voters were offered a wide spectrum of candidates to choose from, despite the boycott by the four main opposition parties. The only group that has claimed that the elections were a fraud has been, of course, the U.S. government, which incidentally refused to send observers to the elections, as Nicaragua asked them to do.

Compare this to the elections in El Salvador, which Dow appears to believe were fair. At the time of the elections, there was no freedom of speech or assembly, most of the candidates had been killed or forced into the underground by the death squads, labor organizations and other groups had been similarly forced out of existence, all persons were required to vote, and the ballot boxes were clear glass containers, which, as the military had access to the polling places, served to intimidate the voters. Moreover, Dow praises the Duarte government for the progress it has made in curbing the military and death squads — this solely due to the drop in the number of disappearances or tortures since the early 1980s. How does that compare to the progress Nicaragua has made since 1979 — no more death squads or National Guard, no more elite sucking the blood from the population. Dow *admits* the great strides Nicaragua has made in health care and education. So where is the real progress?

There has been a curtailment of freedoms in Nicaragua. But a truly warped view of the situation is one that ignores the role of the U.S. in forcing these actions. Nicaragua is in a state of war, and most nations in similar circumstances suspend normal rights, censor the press, limit the judiciary (as Britain does in Northern Ireland), and force groups to move from threatened areas.

You would never hear Dow criticize the U.S. for doing the same things during a state of war. This does not serve to justify these actions by Nicaragua — only place them in context. And context is the biggest thing Dow ignores, for only in that way could he have you believe his heart bleeds for Nicaragua, while in the same breath, he justifies South Africa and El Salvador. I guess death for America's sake is still OK, especially when they're the ones dying.

John Hayes is a UMass student.

A matter of principles

Daniel Valianti

A wide range of political views are represented in the SGA, which is essential on a campus as big as ours. Diversity in the SGA should allow problems to be solved more efficiently, for the basic reason that more ideas on how to solve problems from different perspectives are free-flowing and enhance the political potential at the University. On the other hand when this diversity becomes extremist, it clouds the best interest of the student body, and something is seriously wrong.

For example, issues such as tuition, concerts, changes in RSOs, funding and other campus policies should always take precedence over world issues.

I have nothing against discussing politics, or any world issues like Nicaragua, Philippines, Northern Ireland, etc. In fact, I think a university is the best place to discuss these issues. However, discussing them on the floor of the governing body of this University, while issues that more directly affect students in their every day life get neglected is not what I call working for the best interests of fellow students. Student representatives are supposed to do just that, represent us, the "UMass student." Are the best interests of the students served when these representatives allow their egos and extreme individual political ideologies to hamper the governmental process? I must point out here that this is not a problem pertaining only to the extreme left or the extreme right; both share the blame, because it would seem they have little concern for working together. Think about the potential, though, of the whole SGA working together to solve common student problems. Think about it. I did.

While I respect SGA members who do take the time to discuss world-wide political issues, and furthermore would be happy to discuss these issues with them, I think the best place for a forum is anywhere on campus outside the Senate doors.

When the SGA and the presidents have figured out a way to balance the SATF budget, maybe then we can talk about Nicaragua on the Senate floor.

When it does not take months to appropriate money for a concert fund, which affects a large percentage of students, then we can talk about Northern Ireland.

When questions of a tuition increase and disbursement of SATF funds have been brought up, debated, discussed and dealt with effectively, let's have a discussion of the Philippines.

As elected representatives of the student body, as a whole SGA members (all of them) must put UMass first and "get our own house in order."

First UMass and then the world. It's simply a matter of priorities.

Daniel J. Valianti is a UMass student.

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. — *Editor*

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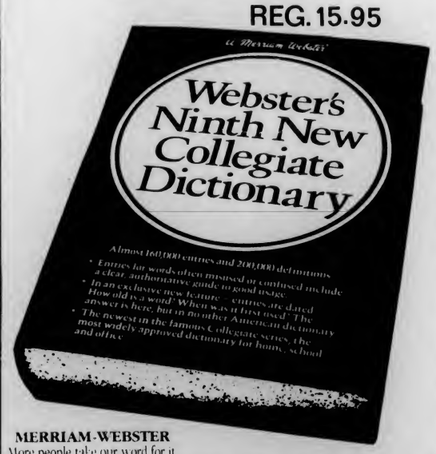
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BLACK AFFAIRS

All Peoples Congress: Force behind march

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — The March Against Racism in Philadelphia, primarily organized by the Philadelphia branch of the All Peoples Congress, sent a clear message to the Reagan administration that the people will no longer tolerate racist violence, Erskine Nero, a national organizer for APC, said Saturday.

"Today's National March will send a clear message to the administration at large that the people won't play dead," Nero said. "We can come together and fight against racism, sexism, and discrimination."

The APC was the main force behind the formation of the National Mobilization Against Racism, which organized the march that brought approximately 3,500 people to this "City of Brotherly Love" Saturday.

Last spring's fire bombings aimed at the radical group MOVE and recent arson at Jewish community centers here were reasons for the location of the march.

The idea of the APC was born on May 3, 1981, during the March on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., according to Phil Wilayto, spokesperson for the APC.

The response to the march was so overwhelming, (100,000 attended) that in November of that same year, a convention was called in Detroit. The 3,000 people who attended this convention established the APC, said Wilayto.

The APC is a national People's Fightback Movement, founded in 1981 to "combat the Reagan program of racism, cutbacks and war," according to a pamphlet published at the group's New York headquarters.

Nero said that the APC is anti-war, unless it was the rising of the working class against the bosses. The group organizes campaigns and demonstrations for causes such as racism, apartheid, women's rights, unions, and lesbian and gay rights, he said.

"This is just the beginning of the movement; the struggle against racism," Nero said.

The APC publishes a national monthly paper called Fighting Back, which was distributed during the march, as was anti-racism banners and pins.

The APC is considered by many to be top organizers of protests.

Numerous peacekeepers, (people who are trained in non violence tactics) sporting yellow armbands, lined the march to help keep the protesters off the sidewalk, and to neutralize any antagonizers.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Larry Holmes, National Coordinator of the All Peoples Congress addresses crowd Saturday, at rally in Philadelphia.

Black Affairs is seeking individuals interested in writing for the page. Need not be a journalism major. For more information stop on by the *Collegian* newsroom anytime (Room 113 of the Campus Center), or call 545-3500.

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ARTS





(l) Count Basie and Joe Williams, from *Every Day; the story of Joe Williams* by Leslie Gourse. (r) Louis MacNeice, Ted Hughes, T.S. Eliot, W.H. Auden and Stephen Spender, from *Journals 1939-1983* by Stephen Spender.

BIBLIOFILE

By BRAD VERTER

Welcome to the first installment this semester of Bibliofile, a weekly column featuring short reviews of significant books. Bibliofile will appear on Tuesdays: Although today is Monday for UMass, we're pretending it's Tuesday. This week: biographies and memoirs of jazzmen and poets.

Leslie Gourse: *EVERY DAY; THE STORY OF JOE WILLIAMS.* **(Quartet, $15.95)**

Count Basie with Albert Murray: *GOOD MORNING BLUES.* **(Random House, $19.95)**

According to the dustjacket summary of Leslie Gourse's resume, she has written articles for many prestigious magazines, and has authored previously two highly acclaimed books. That may be. However, her most recent work, a biography of jazz vocalist Joe Williams, is so awkwardly written that the style obscures the narrative, making the book unbearable.

Her subject is an interesting one: Joe Williams is one of the great jazz vocalists, singing most notably with Count Basie's band. Her treatment of the material, however, leaves much to be desired. The book is rife with errors. For instance, a chronology in the front claims that Williams was married in 1943 at age 20, although he was born in 1918 (1918 plus 20 equals 1938). There is a photograph of him with several other people including a middle-aged woman with dark hair who is clearly not Nancy Sinatra, as the caption claims.

Furthermore, Gourse talks down to her readers: she vainly attempts to capture the blues vernacular. She entitles one chapter "Goin' to Chicago," which wouldn't be so bad if she was consistant: the following chapter is "Moving on the Scene." Another chapter is called, "Love and *Lebensraum* in Las Vegas." The allusion to "Fear and Loathing" is uncalled for, and the use of the word *lebensraum* is inexcusable. Equally inexcusable are her "you will recall's" and her "dear reader's" and all the rest of the numerous idiosyncracies of her condescending style.

The strange thing is, Williams seems so lucid whenever he is quoted-- those passages are jewels shining from the slimy adulterated rock of Gourse's narrative-- and the reader wonders how Gourse ever got involved. The dustjacket's praise of Gourse leads the reader to question the standards maintained by jazz writers: To paraphrase Stephen Spender's remark on T.S. Eliot, Gourse is apparently the best we have, but what a pity she's the best.

The discography is the only valuable part of this work: the rest of the book should be pulped.

The difference between *Every Day* and Count Basie's autobiography, *Good Morning Blues* is the difference between cacophony and melody. Filled with fascinating anecdotes spanning his fifty-year career as jazz pianist and bandleader until his death in 1984, Basie's book is candidly written, meticulously researched and altogether engaging. Basie's narrative is natural and unstrained.

Even for those who believe in destiny, there is no such thing as a life not lived by trial and error; by improvisation. Basie's music is noted for its improvised brilliance. The tales of his experience are no less scintilating. One reads of his life with everyone who was ever anybody in jazz, and is left dazzled by the splendid frenziedness of it all.

Stephen Spender: *JOURNALS 1939-1983.* **(Random House, $19.95)**

Stephen Spender was knighted in 1983. I'm not really sure why. He edited *Horizon* magazine with Cyril Connolly, and later co-edited *Encounter*. He wrote several slim volumes of mediocre poetry (collected in a companion book, *Collected Poems, 1928-1985*) and several much-lauded volumes of criticism. He traveled widely and held many professorships. Why was he knighted? Because, I think, of his friends: He knew just about every writer of this century, from Auden to Yevtushenko; from W.B. Yeats to Allen Ginsberg. His journals are an account of meeting after meeting, of party after party, of discussion after discussion, of affair after affair.

Spender's journals are honest and revealing; he relates, along with his personal triumphs, his less pleasant experiences -- Virginia Woolf's distaste for him, his wife's affairs. His commentary is insightful, but not always interesting. Spender omits a great deal of literary gossip for his critical views. He talks incessantly of his life-long friends W.H. Auden, Christopher Isherwood and Isaiah Berlin, but refuses to mention Wyndham Lewis, except in passing ("X and I talked about Lewis").

There are many noticable details missing also from his personal life. He starts the journals with reminisces of Weimar Berlin, but does not touch upon his experiences fighting in the Spanish Civil War. He wrote a book, *Learning Laughter*, about life on a kibbutz. His journals ignore the book, and do not mention Israel at all, although they make reference to about every other country. For all their honesty, Spender's journals are overly self-conscious in their attempt to be literary and intelligent. This makes for good reading, but leaves a sour taste.

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Gallagher to run for Tip's seat

BOSTON, (AP) — A state representative became the fifth legislator to join a crowd of notables yesterday, including the scions of two famous politicans, competing in the primary race for the congressional set held by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

State Rep. Thomas Gallagher, D-Allston, announced his candidacy for the 8th Congressional District seat at a rally in a Boston housing project attended by at least seven neighborhood activists whom Gallagher described, in a jab at his rivals, as "people who are not the people in *People* magazine.

"Others who have announced their candidacy for the 8th congressional seat have said they can win because they are rich and can buy attention, or because they represent a large part of the district and deserve the attention," Gallagher said in a news release.

More than a dozen people have entered the Sept. 16 primary race for the seat of O'Neill, who is retiring from Congress.

Among Gallagher's rivals are four state legislators; a Boston city councilor; businessman Joseph P. Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; attorney James Roosevelt Jr., grandson of president Franklin D. Roosevelt; and professional comedian Lenny Clarke.

Gallagher, 38, is a three-term state representative and long-time community activist who said he supports sheltering refugees from Central America and imposing tougher guidelines for nerve gas research at the Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge.

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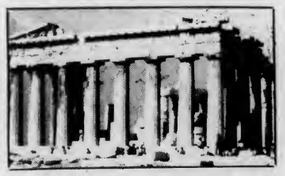
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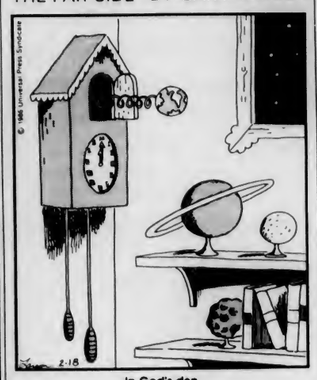
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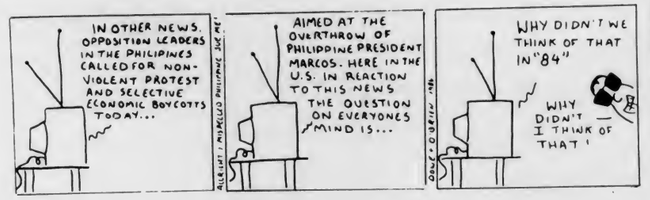


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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

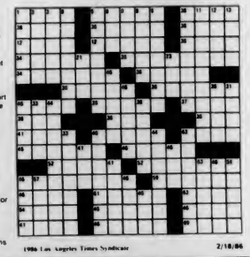
ACROSS
1 Long for
5 Trading centers
10 Birthstone for October
14 To — (everyone)
15 Conscious
16 World, to a poet
17 Barbecue need
18 Open, in a way
19 Isle in a palindrome
20 Wimbledon
22 City official
24 Getting on in years
26 River embankment
27 Iroquoian Indians
29 McGuffey, for one
32 Betsy or Diana
35 Appoints
37 Enamelwork
38 Jungfrau, e.g.
39 "Oedipus —" Sophocles
40 Ga.'s neighbor
41 Israeli edge in Soho
43 Closes with a bang
45 At a distance
46 "The Night of the —" T. Williams
48 Baseball great
50 Assert
52 Honors
56 Stale joke
59 Agent of a sort
60 "Mary — lotte lamb"
61 Have faith
63 Robe of old Rome
64 Grad
65 Flynn of the '30s
66 Brunn of the ballet
67 Exceeds
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DOWN
1 Like yesterday's fashions
2 Drive
3 Water nymph
4 Menu offerings
5 Oversentimental
6 Bristle
7 Pro —
8 Warbler
9 Gardeners, at times
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11 Deceived, in a way
12 Goya's duchess
13 "Passage to India" director David
21 Good on a grounder
23 Christmas time
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28 Use finger paints
30 One of the Fitzgeralds
31 Erect
32 Turkish liqueur
33 Designer Cassini
34 Neatened
36 Banish
42 Certain firs and poplars
43 Holy
44 Home of the Seahawks
45 Oxygenized
47 King Cole
49 Before charge or name
51 Auk's relative
53 City of S cen Portugal
54 On the up and up
55 Saintly, as thirst
56 Shoot the breeze
57 Nimbus
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62 — Canals

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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2/18/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/18/86

**********WEATHER***********

TODAY: Chance of some freezing precipitation in the interior early, otherwise, cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle, high 40 to 45 degrees.

TONIGHT: Cloudy with a chance of drizzle and patchy fog, low in the 30s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy in the morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, high in the 40s.

Today's Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
American Chop Suey

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Fettuccine with Sprouts

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy
Applesauce Special
Chopped Beefsteak

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf
Light Mushroom Sauce
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UMass whipped by St. Joseph's

It would be best to just forget about this one.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team took its worst beating at home since 1981 on Saturday night, losing 85-50 to powerful St. Joseph's.

Leading only at 2-0, the Minutemen suffered a controlled, methodical beating. St. Joe's was near perfection, running its 10 point halftime lead of 32-22 to a 20-point lead of 44-24 with 15:20 left in the game thanks to a 12-2 run.

Senior swingman Maurice Martin, the Hawks' All-American candidate, led all scorers with 23 points while sophomore center Rodney Blake ruled the inside for St. Joe's with 21 points and eight rebounds.

Lorenzo Sutton had 14 for the Minutemen, but was the only player in double figures for UMass. The Minutemen were helpless under the boards, being outrebounded, 46-28.

The Minutemen had their three game winning streak snapped, but more importantly saw their chance to move up in the Atlantic 10 standings.

A victory would've put UMass at 7-8, tied with Duquesne for fifth place. Instead, UM fell to 6-9, tied with George Washington for sixth. The Minutemen fell to 9-14 overall.

St. Joe's climbed to 14-2 in the A-10 and 20-4 overall. They also took over first place in the league and won 20 games for the 14th time in their history, including five of the last seven years.

— PETER ABRAHAM

★*basketball*

continued from page 16

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen, while unhappy with the loss, did see some silver linings.

"I think if we had shot the ball better in the first half, the run we made in the second half may have caused Temple some problems," said the coach. "We dug ourselves too big a hole with the shots we missed. They play a great matchup zone. It's one of the best in the country. I think we'll be ready for our next two, we proved tonight we can play with a good team."

"This was a tough one, but hey, we're young and they're a good team," said Smith. "We're getting better despite what our record says. If we stick with it, we're going to be a good team. We just have to stick with it."

Minuteman Mutterings: Smith, with a game-high nine assists, is now within one of tying the UMass career-record of 518 set by the late Alex Eldridge. Smith will set the record in 83 games, it took Eldridge 102 games. Smith is averaging 7.2 assists-per-game, 7.4 in the league.

Faces in the Crowd: Boston *Globe* reporter Bob Ryan, who is working on a story for Friday's paper about the Minuteman program.

Temple (58) Tim Perry 6-6 2-5 14, Howard Evans 4-7 4-4 12, Nate Blackwell 3-9 4-5 10, Ed Coe 3-12 0-0 6, Ramon Rivas 3-5 0-0 6, Derrick Brantley 2-3 1-2 5, Darrin Pearsall 2-4 0-0 4, Jerome Dowdell 0-0 1-2 1, Kevin Clifton 0-1 0-0 0 **Totals:** 23-47 12-18 58.

UMass (47) Lorenzo Sutton 8-21 0-0, Duane Chase 3-7 2-6 8, Carl Smith 3-6 0-0 6, Fitzhugh Tarry 2-10 1-2 5, Tom Emerson 2-3 0-0 4, Mike Mundy 1-3 2-2 4, Mike Mundy 1-3 2-2 4. **Totals:** 21-54 5-10 47.

Temple (21-4/ 13-3).....34 24 58
UMass (9-16/ 6-10).....20 27 47

Fouled Out: None. Total Fouls: UMass - 18, Temple - 14. **Rebounds:** UMass - 34 (Chase 12), Temple - 27 (Perry, Blackwell 5). **Assists:** UMass - 16 (Smith 9), Temple - 15 (Evans 7). **Technicals:** None. **Attendance:** 3,371.

★*roundup*

continued from page 16

167.05-166.90 on Saturday at Springfield.

The Minutemen victory over MIT was especially important because the UMass team consisted soley of freshman and sophomores.

"The freshmen and sophomore team did outstanding," said UMass assistant coach Ken Dougherty. "It really paves the way for our future."

An outstanding performance by Jay Ronayne in the all-around was the team's main highlight in the MIT meet. Ronayne, a sophomore, scored a 48.8, his high score in all-around collegiate competition.

In the Minutemen's narrow victory over the Orangemen, Timmy Myers scored the high all-around tally in the meet with a 48.75, his collegiate all-around high.

UMass is now 5-4. Their next opponent is Temple in Philadelphia next Sunday.

The women were on the up side of a narrow meet for a change, defeating Springfield College by less than two tenths of a point.

The Minutewomen are now at 3-4 for the season, and next face Southern Connecticut State University next Saturday.

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SPORTS

Minutemen fall short, 58-47

Late run unable to sink Temple

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman forward Duane Chase goes up strong in last night's game against Temple at the Cage. The Minutemen lost to the Owls, 58-47.

Despite falling into a deep first half hole, the University of Massachusetts made Temple University earn a tough victory last night, 58-47 before 3,371 at the Curry Hicks cage.

UMass trailed 10-0 in its last regular season home game of the season,, unable to score until 13:59 remained in the first half. The Owls led by as many as 19 in the opening period, but the Minutemen, with a gutsy second half comeback, drew to as close as six before bowing in the game's final minute.

The Minutemen have now lost two straight and stand at 9-16 overall, 6-10 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Thanks to George Washington beating Rutgers, UM is now in seventh place in the league, a game out of sixth. Two more regular season home games are left before the A-10 tourney, this Thursday at West Virginia and Saturday at Duquesne.

"No game is easy for Temple, every team is ready for us," said Owl coach John Chaney, who saw his team go to 21-4 overall and 13-3 in the league. "UMass proved to be very tough in the second half. They showed they were mentally tough. They're young, they'll improve."

The loss however, was tough to take for UMass.

"We killed ourselves with the way we played early," said sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton. "We let them get way up on us and emotionally we didn't have it in us to complete our comeback. I think if we were coming back from ten or 12 instead of 17, we could've made some trouble."

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton led UMass with 16 points, the Minuteman's only player in double figures. Freshman forward Duane Chase had eight points and a game-high 12 rebounds. For Temple, Tim Perry had 14 on six-of-six shooting from the floor. He also had a team-high five rebounds. Guards Howie Evans and Nate Blackwell contributed 12 and 10 respectively for the Owls.

Temple, forcing the ball inside, went up 10-0 before Sutton put UMass on the board with a 19-footer from the left baseline with 13:59 left. Playing without their leading rebounder, freshman forward David Brown (who missed his first start of the season with strained stomach muscles), the Minutemen struggled on offense in the game's early going, unable to hits its second field goal until Tom Emerson came off the bench to hit a 15-footer from the right corner with 11 minutes left.

The Temple lead grew to one of 19, 33-14, on Darrin Pearsall's offensive rebound and layup with 2:19 to go in the half. The period ended with the Owls holding a 34-20 advantage.

UMass shot a putrid eight-of-29 from the floor in the period and an equally miserable four-of-eight from the line. Fitzhugh Tarry, who drew his first start in place of Brown, was the worst culprit at 0-for-7, but was hammered several times in going up for layups, but wasn't allowed to go to the line. The officials let the boys play for much of ther game, allowing rough play under the boards to go unnoticed.

Tarry, a 6-8 redshirt freshman from Buffalo, did play a strong game overall, scoring five points and grabbing eight rebounds. He played all 40 minutes and did a nice job defensively.

The second half saw the Owl lead fluctuate between ten and 15 until Smith hit a double-pump prayer in the the paint that made it 45-37 with 9:14 to go.

The Minutemen pared the lead down to six twice, the first time at 47-41 on Sutton's top of the key jumper and again at 53-47 on a Smith drive with 2:04 left.

The Owls then missed, Tarry snared the rebound and UMass had a chance to cut it to four. With 1:09 left, a Smith pass went out-of-bounds off Tarry's foot in a mix-up with Sutton. Temple came back with Evans being fouled by Sutton with 43 seconds left.

The sophomore sanks both his shots to make it 55-47. The Minutemen came down and turned it over again, this time with 39 seconds left as Smith unsuccessfully tried to force it to Sutton on the right baseline. Sutton was forced to foul, grabbing Perry, who sank both and Temple was back in control, 57-47.

"Those werre tough plays, but they're plays that I think we'll make in the future," said Smith. "We're a good team, but we were in too big a hole to get out of."

continued on page 15

Minutewomen fall to Owls, 74-66; host URI tonight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

More often than not, a coach is pretty upset when his or her team loses its fourth straight game and ninth straight conference game.

But University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Barbara Stevens was pleased with her team's performance, as the Minutewomen dropped a 74-66 Atlantic 10 decision to Temple University on Friday night at the Cage.

"I think we played pretty well," Stevens said. "Overall, it was a good game, but they just went inside on us and got too many rebounds on us in the second half."

UMass will host the University of Rhode Island tonight at 7:30 at the Cage. The Minutewomen were 71-69 winners over the Rams when the two teams last met in Kingston. The Rams come into tonight's game 10-12 overall and 2-10 in the conference.

Senior forward Barbara Hebel poured in a season high 28 points for the Minutewomen (9-13 overall, 2-9 in the A-10), most coming from long range. Freshman forward Beth Wilbor added 10 points off the bench. Temple (15-8 overall and 7-6 in the A-10) was paced by Mimi Carroll's game high 29 points and Theresa Govens with 19 points.

The tale of this game could be found in the rebounding statistics. Temple took advantage of the smaller UMass frontline and outrebounded the Minutewomen 49-38, with 20 of those caroms coming on the offensive boards. UMass finished the game with 10 offensive boards.

UMass weekend roundup

Swimmers 6th; gymnasts win pair

By JOE ROBERTS
AND STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

How important was this past weekend's Atlantic 10 championship meet to the University of Massachusetts men's swim team?

Not very apparently as they left the Penn State pool before the final team scores were tabulated.

"I think we came in sixth about three points away from Rutgers," UM coach Russ Yarworth said. The host Nittany Lions won the competition with West Virginia taking second place.

Niether the team nor the coach are disappointed or worried about the times they swam at the meet. "We didn't swim well. It was about what I expected. Muddy (Mark Waters) was sick, Pat (Mullen) didn't dive at all because he has a pulled stomach muscle and John Turner only swam in one event," said the coach.

Not only did the team leave early but, they had mechanical problems with one of their vans and had to put a 21 kids in one truck for the trip home. "It was a miserable ride back, that one van is still in Pennsylvania," Yarworth said.

The Minutemen's best finish was a first place in the 500 freestyle by senior co-captain Drew Donovan with a time of 4:36.96.

Donovan also placed third in the 200 and 100 freestyle events. According to Donovan, he wasn't all that impressed with his places or times.

The whole team wasn't held back as some swimmers had good times.

"A few clicked but not all of them, I didn't expect them all to," Yarworth explained.

Other swimmers that did well were Mike Hoover, Paul Hartnett, and Eric Bebchick. "Hoover did his best 100 breaststroke and Bebchick and Hartnett had their best career times because they were prepared for the meet," Yarworth said.

As a whole the team wasn't at it's best. "We weren't prepared to swim well," Yarworth said. "Their muscles were sore. The whole week before they did tough anerobic work. Now they're going to rest," Yarworth said.

"If we had rested and tapered like some others teams did (George Washington, Temple and Rutgers for instance) then we would have done better. We wouldn't have beaten Penn State or West Virginia. Resting for the Atlantic 10 meet would have kept us from peaking at New Englands, which is the meet I've been stressing all year," Yarworth said.

Even though the meet wasn't that important it was necessary. "The swimmers get to see what championship meets are like. They see what trails and finals are like, it's the experience that's most important," the coach said.

Yarworth also noted that the team might have been affected by the other swimmers' times. "The younger swimmers were a little intimidated by the competition that was already shaved down."

The Minutemen will finish their season at the New England championships (Feb. 28-March 2) at Springfield College.

In other weekend action, the men's and women's gymnastics teams came away from this weekend's competition with their most success all season.

The Minutemen defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here, 233.60-196.75 before traveling to Syracuse and defeating the Orangemen, 239.65-239.35. The Minutewomen defeated Springfield College,

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Women's Basketball: Rhode Island, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m. (free with ID card).

Fall Dean's List pages 14-18

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 16

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986

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● Cocaine use discussed in speech at Hampshire College. Page 3.
● Mary Berry, civil rights activist, speaks at Smith. Page 19.

Senate is finally back to business

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Because tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting's agenda is the shortest of the school year, the senate speaker attributes the recent efficiency to the assembly getting "back to business."

"The senate has finally come around to dealing with issues and not personalities," Speaker John Ruddock said. "It's about time the senators put personal differences aside and started working for the students."

Ruddock said that even with tonight's shorter agenda, he hopes that the efficiency increases so motions don't get backed up. He added that senators have independently realized last semester's problems and taken it to heart.

"I think if it's efficiency, recognized as being a turning point by everyone, then the student senate can take this opportunity to change its direction," he said.

One major change in senate meetings, Ruddock said, is that there is less of the excessive debate which continually plagued last semester's meetings. As a result, he said, the senate is able "to get down to business."

Senator Bill Collins, who has been Ruddock's main antagonist in the senate - and who had also been the floor nemesis of previous Speaker Chris Sullivan - said it is the rules change procedure that is making the difference.

The procedure change, originally sponsored by Collins, was passed by the senate Nov. 13. It calls for all business from prior meetings to come up in subsequent meetings first before anything else is considered.

Collins, citing the procedure change's system of disposing all the older business first, said, "I would not attribute the quicker meetings to the speaker."

Eric Ericson, another senator, said he thinks it is more efficient now because less controversial issues have been considered.

"I personally don't see a difference," Ericson said. "I think it depends on the issues week-to-week."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

MUNCH OUT-Seamus McGovern, a UMass senior, brandishes a sandwich clandestinely created in his brainchild, the Underground Express. Story, page 7.

Two boards and two verdicts

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A hearing board recently found a student guilty for participating in an illegal demonstration in the Whitmore Administration Building in December, after another board found four other students innocent on the same charges.

The five students were among 18 arrested Dec. 5 for refusing to leave the second-floor lobby of Whitmore. The students were holding a sit-in in the lobby to protest the seizure of the Student Activities Trust Fund by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and the director of the Student Activities Office, Randy Donant.

Those arrested were charged with holding a mass disturbance and failing to obey an order to disperse.

According to Marc Kenen, an advocate in the Legal Services Office, three of the four found innocent are Alex Zucker, Bill Collins and Christine Alibrandi. The fourth person declined to allow her name to be disclosed, Kenen said.

"It is clear that the administration is desperate to get guilty verdicts,"
Marc Kenan, an advocate in the Legal Services Office.

Students are entitled to a hearing before an impartial three-member board, with one of the members being a student.

After the four were found innocent by one hearing board, another board with different members found senior Timothy Kress guilty of the same violations, Kenen said.

Under the University code of student conduct, Kress will be placed under probation for a year. According to the code, probation is a period "in which actions of the student are subject to particular scrutiny."

"It is clear that the administration is desperate to get guilty verdicts," Kenen said. "After four not guilty rulings, they changed the board."

"I feel the second board was picked by the administration because of their lack of sympathy toward the students. Apparently they were ready to convict him before walked into the room."

Kenen also said Kress' hearing, which was held in Madson's boardroom in Whitmore -- instead of in the Student Union Building -- came close to jeopardizing his right to a fair trial.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, assistant to Madson, said the administration does not have a vendetta against the protestors. She said the second board was established before the first four hearings were held, because the time required would have been a burden for board members.

"The change of space from the Student Union to Vice-Chancellor Madson's board room had to do with the space available. Most of the witnesses were Whitmore personnel. It is more convenient," she said.

She also said that Madson has the authority to overturn the results of the hearings.

Kress was contacted by the *Collegian*, but declined comment pending appeal proceedings.

The judiciary system is geared against the students, Kenen said. He said it was ridiculous for the administration to pick the student representatives and for the students not to be allowed to use counsel to speak on their behalf.

Century-old stalwart

The Old Chapel has seen it all

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

The Old Chapel has served for 100 years as a landmark of the University of Massachusetts, sharing in the transformation of the University from a small agricultural college to the campus' current status.

The building now houses the Minuteman Marching Band and the performing arts division of the music department, but it was originally constructed for use as a library and place of worship for the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Providing a variety of uses for the University throughout its history, the chapel has stood by as the campus grew and the students changed. The clock in the chapel has counted the hours in a century, and the chimes, long since silenced, hang motionless in the tower's opening.

Although the hands of the Old Chapel clock now stand still, this will not forever be the case, according to John Ghidinelli, Physical Plant assistant foreman.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

"Everything is there," Ghidinelli said. "As we've worked on it, we've tried to eliminate problems."

Housed in an enclosed room in the tower, the brass clock has been plagued with problems in recent years. Pigeons are one of the culprits, Ghidinelli said.

Pigeon droppings covered the clock's movement and gears when a hatch to the tower opening blew off during hurricane Gloria last year, said Dave Rogers, Physical Plant electrician.

Rogers said he has been working on the clock for the past four months. There are two basic problems, he said, referring to the pigeons and the clock's bearings, which hold the gears in place.

The structure's romanesque-gothic design was created by Worcester architect Stephen C. Earle, and the chapel was built in 1886 from Pelham granite and Longmeadow sandstone at a cost of $31,000.

Weekly religious services were moved from the building in 1915 to allow space for a larger library, lecture areas,

continued on page 5

Reagan opens drive for more aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, saying Nicaraguan rebels cannot fight the Sandinista government with "Band-Aids and mosquito nets," opened a campaign yesterday for $100 million in aid to the Contras.

In a meeting with top Republican congressional leaders, Reagan belittled the $27 million in "humanitarian" aid approved for the rebels, known as Contras, and urged an end to restrictions on military support.

Although the President said that the humanitarian assistance has helped "maintaining the pressure of resistance" to the Sandinistas, he added that "more effective" aid is necessary.

"You can't fight attack helicopters piloted by Cubans with Band-Aids and mosquito nets," Reagan said in a statement read to the lawmakers.

Congress in 1984 banned military aid or ammunition for the Contras and required that the money approved be used exclusively for medical suppplies, clothing and transport trucks. From the end of 1981 until the spring of 1984, the United States provided about $80 million in covert aid.

Reagan repeatedly has asserted that the Sandinista leadership is formenting revolution and communism in Central America, backed by Cuba, the Soviet Union, Libya and North Korea.

Manuel Cordero, minister-counselor of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, termed Reagan's decision to seek a resumption in military aid "a slap in the face" to eight Latin American nations that have urged the United States to back peace talks in the region.

During his remarks on Nicaragua, Regan was flanked by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

After the session, which involved some 20 members of Congress, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that Reagan had called for $70 million in logistical and other non-lethal aid.

"I think it's a good program," Lugar told reporters.

"We have to decide whether we are going to have a Soviet base on this continent or not," he said. "Esentially we are going to have one if the Contras are not successful."

Lugar, noting that the current funding for humanitarian assistance to the Contras expires March 31, said he thought Reagan's formal aid request for the rebels in Nicaragua would be made in the near future.

Michel told reporters Reagan asked that the $70 million in military aid be administered "at his discretion," or secretly.

"There's some things that frankly ought to be done that can't be all that open and be effective," Michel said in defense of handling the military aid in a covert manner.

Life sentence for sailor

NEWPORT, RI (AP) - A black sailor yesterday was sentenced to life in prison for fatally stabbing a white lieutenant in the back aboard a Navy frigate at sea.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell T. Garraway Jr. was spared the death penalty by an eight-member military jury that deliberated four hours.

The same panel convicted Garraway, 22, of Suitland, MD, on Jan. 30 of premeditated murder in the slaying of Lt. James K. Sterner with a foot-long Marine survival knife.

Garraway showed no emotion as Cmdr. Jean R. Kendell, president of the jury, read the sentence, which includes his dishonorable discharge and the forfeiture of pay.

"I'm satisfied with the decision they made today, but I'm very disappointed with the decision they made on the premeditated murder conviction," Garraway said outside the building.

The sailor had testified he "just snapped" when he attacked the 35-year-old officer June 16, 1985, in a dark passageway while the USS Miller cruised off Bermuda.

Garraway faced either life imprisonment or the death penalty. The Navy has not used capital punishment since two 1849 hangings. The last military execution was in 1961, when the Army hanged a private for murder.



AP Laserphoto

The hulk of a car shattered by a bomb is inspected last night outside the US embassy by an American embassy diplomat.

Bomb explodes at US Embassy in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A bomb placed in the car of a US Embassy employee exploded yesterday in the embassy compound, sending flames and shattered metal slashing through the air but causing no injuries, guards reported.

State Department officials in Washington said the bomb was discovered during a routine check by a security guard and was located in the trunk of a car of an American or Portuguese employee of the embassy.

The officials said the car was moved to an isolated area in the compound where the bomb went off.

"There was no indication of any material loss except for the car," said one official, who spoke with the condition he not be identified.

He said no one asserted responsibility for the bombing, but embassy officials suspected the Popular Forces of April 25 FP-25, a left-wing Portuguese group, and not a Middle East terrorist organization.

The embassy declined to identify the employee or give his position with the embassy or nationality.

A US diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the man whose car was bombed was a friend of his and he was safely away when the device went off. It was not known if the driver had left the vehicle for the security check, or was warned to get out after the device was found.

The diplomat said the bomb probably had been placed in the car while it was parked somewhere in Lisbon outside the embassy, and was set to explode in the street.

The embassy building itself, a brick and concrete structure formally dedicated last year, was more than 100 yards away and was apparently untouched by the blast.

The US Embassy, which is headed by former US Information Agency director Frank Shakespeare, is on the northern outskirts of Lisbon. Under construction for over four years, it replaced a downtown apartment building that was considered security risk.

The new structure was reported to have been built with such strict security standards that window panes were thick enough to prevent potential spies with telescopes in a nearby hotels from taking long-lens photographs of documents on embassy diplomats' desks.

It was the third time in two years that the new embassy had been the target of an attack. In the first of the other two attempts, a bazooka shot was fired at the embassy walls. In the second, a passing car sprayed the walls of the heavily guarded compound with bullets.

The other two attempts were claimed by FP-25, whose alleged members have been standing trial for the past two months in Lisbon.

Congress asked to cut aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was asked yesterday to immediately halt all US aid to the Philippines as a way to "withdraw US taxpayer support of the corrupt, authoritarian regime" of President Ferdinand Marcos.

But the White House said it was "far premature" to cut off aid to one of America's closest allies in the Pacific, despite the controversy over the Feb. 7 election.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan indicated the administration will not take any steps in the Philippines until it hears from presidential envoy Philip Habib, who is in Manila.

Budget office wants $37b cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was told yesterday it must cut $37 billion from existing programs to meet fiscal 1987 deficit targets, but lawmakers said the Congressional Budget Office estimate was too optimistic and could hurt the push for reducing red?ducing budget deficits has improved dramatically since last summer," CBO director Rudolph G. Penner told the Senate Budget Committee.

Congress' new deficit-reduction law, although facing a court challenge, was helping its own goal by promoting lower interest rates and strength in the economy, he said.

Penner's estimate of a $7 billion gap between projected spending and the $144 billion deficit target in the new law was about $1 billion less than the Reagan administration estimated.

The CBO asumed 3.6 percent growth in the Gross National Product, not as optimistic as the Reagan administration. Moderate inflation and declining long-term interest rates were also predicted in the CBO report.

Unlike the president, however, CBO assumed that military spending will rise only to cover inflation.



AP Laserphoto

REFUGE FROM THE RAIN-Refugees forced to evacuate their flooded homes in Napa, California, sleep on the floor of the Napa High School Gymnasium yesterday. Reports indicate another round of severe Pacific storms later this week.

CORRECTION

A photo caption was misprinted in yesterday's edition. It should have read, "Jailed South African Nelson Mandela's former lawyer, Joel Carlson, addresses listeners' questions Friday night at Smith College."

Cocaine talk at Hampshire

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The number of people using cocaine has risen in the past 10 years while the use of other drugs has decreased, largely because of cocaine's mystique, an authority on the drug said last night at Hampshire College.

"Cocaine has become the Cadillac of drugs," Jeffrey F. Shore said before a gathering of 10 people at Patterson Hall.

"People have come to associate cocaine with success. Cocaine exudes success," Shore said. "Trying to succeed in the business world is to be on top, on the edge, and full of energy. For that, cocaine is the ideal drug."

"When you think of angel dust, you think of scum. Not many people use angel dust anymore because of the public's attitude toward it," Shore said.

Shore earned his bachelor's degree from Hampshire in 1985 after doing field work for five years. Currently, Shore is the director of community relations and coordinator of the Aftercare Drug Abuse Treatment Services for the Regent Hospital in New York City.

Many people believe that cocaine is a harmless, non-addictive drug, but heavy use of the drug causes euphoria, followed by severe depression, he said.

"When in a depressed state, it feels as though the only way out of it is more cocaine.

"Eventually the need to end the depression becomes stronger than the basic needs of survival. Eighty percent [of users] surveyed said they prefer coke over food, conversation, and sex."

Shore said laboratory monkeys, which were supplied with unlimited amounts of the drug, used it continuously until they died. "Cocaine is the only way to get a monkey to commit suicide," he said.

The government estimates cocaine has been used by 25 million people in this country, with 10,000 people addicted to it.

In 1983, Shore was one of the founders of 800-COCAINE, a toll-free, 24-hour-a-day information service for cocaine users. Shore said they expected to receive 10,000 calls a year, but after anouncing the start of the program on national television, 1000 called up the first day. The service receives 1,400 calls each day.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Jeffery Shore at Hampshire College

Annual job fair to open today

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Career Center is sponsoring its third annual Summer and Semester Cooperative Education Job Fair for students from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the center, located in Fraternity-Sorority Park.

"The purpose of the fair is to offer a wide variety of majors access to the resources of our program and an opportunity to meet with employers in a convenient format," said Joan Stoia, director of the center.

Twenty companies will participate in the fair, including IBM, General Electric Plastics, Natick Laboratories, the Boston Stock Exchange, Army Corps of Engineers, and People's Express.

The fair will offer both individual company presentations and information tables at the center to inform students in all majors of employment opportunities.

Students are required to have a grade point average of at least 2.0 and have completed an application at the center to participate in the fair.

"The program is for students who want to use a summer or semester to work at a job which will prepare them for their chosen career field. It is not work in exchange for credits, but for pay," Stoia said. The range is slightly below entry level; for instance, if a position pays $18,000 for entry, a co-op job would pay about $15,000, she said.

The office was founded in 1982 as a spinoff of the Internship Office. It has been dealing with virtually the same companies since 1983, with the exception of two that have recently joined the program: the Westford Regency Hotel and Eastern Dairy Deli. The *Boston Globe* has been a regular employer of co-op students from UMass, Northeastern University and other schools.

The Co-op Office has three staff members who recruit employers. They search out employers both in and out of state who are willing to consider hiring students.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SLUDGE WORKERS - Two men shovel the remains of the holiday snowfall yesterday at Amherst College. More relatively warm, slushy weather is expected for the remainder of the week. Complete weather see page 21.

Adams to lecture on nuclear age

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The former editor of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* will give a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Converse Hall Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Ruth Salzman Adams will lecture on the topic, "Affirming Humanity in the Nuclear Age," as part of a continuing series of lectures this spring on "New Approaches to Peace and World Security" sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

Since 1974, she has been a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.

Adams is now a private consultant in Washington, D.C., and director of the International Security Program at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in Chicago.

She is also an editor of the journal *Contemporary China*.

Adams has co-edited several books, including *The Final Epidemic: Scientists and Physicians on Nuclear War; Human Migration: Policies and Implications*; and *Debate the ABM*.

From 1955 to 1968, and from 1978 to 1984, Adams was the editor of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, a nuclear weapons and arms control journal founded in 1945. A well-known feature of the Chicago-based publication is its "doomsday clock" emblem depicting the level of world tension and likelihood of a nuclear war. In 1945, the clock was set at 12 minutes to midnight; since then the time has changed repeatedly. It now stands at three minutes to midnight, where it was moved in 1984 after arms talks between the US and USSR were broken off.

Adams also served as editorial secretary from 1953 to 1955 of *Econometrica*, a publication of the University of Chicago.

Nurses scarce for the growing number of aged

By A.V. THOMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

Because the elderly population in society is growing more rapidly than any other age group, there are not enough nurses specializing in caring for the aged, according to a University of Massachusetts nursing professor.

"There has been a huge change in the age of the population. Numbers are increasing the most for people between 80 and 85, so there is a need to attract more graduate nurses to study gerontology," said Ellan Cole, a professor in the gerontology program of the UMass division of nursing.

"Gerontology," said Cole, "is understanding the difference in physiology and psychology of the elderly with information not generally available before."

UMass introduced a master's program in gerontology two years ago. Since then, four nurses have earned degrees and another 15 are now taking the course.

"It's a fairly new program, and it will never be really huge, probably no more than 20 to 25 students," Cole said. But she predicted this increase will enhance the program's position and guard against its removal.

"Gerontology isn't a first choice for nurses. They prefer the more glamorous aspects of nursing and it's hard to find nurses to work with the difficult problems,"

Ellan Cole
professor of gerontology

Cole said that the care of senior citizens today is inadequate. "Often the whole person is not really taken into account by understanding their needs. Yet most nurses have not been properly prepared to do this.

"Nurses have to learn to do a lot of counseling and have to know about the elderly experience, their loss of peers, siblings, and spouses," she said.

Referring to the special needs of the aged, she said, "For example, skin care is critical for the elderly as well as problems like incontinence (problems with bladder and bowel control). Drugs don't clear out of their systems as quickly as with the young, which could lead to overdose.

"When the elderly are confused, this is often labeled as senility. Yet this can be due to their medication or a number of other reasons," she said.

Cole said the main emphasis is on preventive medicine. "Gerontology isn't a first choice for nurses. They prefer the more glamorous aspects of nursing and it's hard to find nurses to work with the difficult problems."

Debra Abel, a graduate nurse on the program, said, "The program's big aim is to keep the elderly in society and in the community by keeping them functioning in their homes."

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WARREN D. ANDERSON
Department of Comparative Literature
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Sorority Rush '86
Rush Orientation
Wed. Feb. 19, 7:00
Campus Center Rm 101

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Feb 20 House Tours
Feb 23 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15
Feb 24 6:30-7:30; 7:45-8:45
Feb 26 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15

Delta Zeta
Feb 21 7:30-8:30
Feb 24 7:30-8:30
Feb 25 7:30-8:30

Sigma Kappa
Feb 20 House Tours
Feb 21 4:30-5:00; 5:30-6; 6-6:30; 6:30-7
Feb 23 5:00-5:45; 6-6:45; 7-7:45
Feb 25 6-7; 7-8; 8-9

Alpha Chi Omega
Feb 21 6:30-7:15
Feb 23 11:30-12:30 am
Feb 24 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15
Feb 25 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15

Iota Gamma Upsilon
Feb 21 6-6:45
Feb 24 5:15-6:00; 6:15-7
Feb 25 8-8:45; 9-9:45

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Feb 21 5:00 Beach Party
Feb 23 6:00 Dinner Party
Feb 24 8:30 "The Party"

Chi Omega
Feb 21 5-6 Dinner; 7-10 Cinema Night
Feb 24 5:30-6:15; 6:30-7:15; 7:45-8:30
Feb 25 5:30-6:15; 6:30-7:15; 7:45-8:30

Sigma Delta Tau
Feb 23 5-6
Feb 25 7-8
Feb 26 9-10

Phi Mu
Feb 20 House Tours 6-10
Feb 24 Beach Party 7-10
Feb 25 Through the Decades Party 7-10
For information call
Phi Mu at 253-2192
or Lisa at 546-6795
Take off with the Greeks!



AP Laserphoto

ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET-A shopkeeper displays some of the shirts she is selling in Grenada to promote President Ronald Reagan's visit tomorrow. Reagan will lay a wreath at a memorial to the Americans who gave their lives during the rescue mission.


AP Laserphoto

ERA FOE-Phyllis Schlafly, vocal opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment spoke before a crowd of more than 2,000 last night at Burlington, Vermont's Memorial Auditorium. Schlafly debated Sarah Weddington, who, at age 26, argued the cause for legalized abortion.

GOP airs recruiting ads

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Republican Party is looking for you. And if you listen to the radio, they may find you starting late this month when a series of GOP recruitment ads air across the state.

State Rep. Andrew Natsios, who chairs the Republican state committee, announced yesterday that the ads will run for about three weeks at an average of 25 per week. He promised a new version in May and another in the fall.

The script for the debut advertisement asks listeners to compare the lower taxes, home prices and highway tolls in neighboring Connecticut.

"The Massachusetts Republican Party thinks there's a better way to run this state," the ad says. "If you're looking for a better life here in the Bay State, first look for a better party with better ideas to meet the needs of today's Massachusetts."

The ad then provides a toll-free number for more information.

Asked for his reaction, US Rep. Chester Atkins, the Democratic state chairman, said, "I don't find it particularly convincing. I think that they'd do better to concentrate on some constructive ideas rather than just a slick advertising campaign."

Atkins said the comparison to Connecticut was "curious" because the state has a Democratic governor and a higher sales tax than Massachusetts.

The Democrats have no plans for a broadcast recruitment drive of their own, Atkins added.

Plea entered in stabbing

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - An innocent plea was entered in behalf of a 26-year-old woman charged with murder in the stabbing of her fiance.

Betty Jo Hale of Springfield wept yesterday at her arraignment in Springfield District Court.

Her fiance, Ricardo Lawrence, 27, was stabbed shortly before midnight Friday in her apartment and died on the operating table at 4:01 a.m. Saturday from a stab wound to the throat, police said.

Hampden County District Attroney Matthew J. Ryan Jr. said District Judge Alfred A. Barbalunga ordered the courtroom cleared of all spectators except for reporters, court personnel and the defendant's mother because of "some indications" that a relative of the victim was "disgruntled."

Ryan said there were no specific reports of any retaliatory actions.

A bail hearing was set for tomorrow.

Detective Capt. Ernest M. Stelzer said the couple, who had been dating for about four years, were scheduled to be married later this year.

The judge ordered Hale held without bail and ordered a 15-day psychiatric examination.

★ *Old Chapel: venerable witness to change*

continued from page 1

and a chemistry laboratory in the chapel.

In 1935 the Old Chapel was remodeled with a $35,000 federal grant, and the Division of Social Sciences moved into the building's offices and classrooms. The second floor chapel area was reduced and two small classrooms added.

The 90,000-volume library was moved in 1935 to the newly completed Goodell Library, allowing Old Chapel to be used entirely for classrooms, offices, and the upstairs chapel.

In 1958 Old Chapel became an all-faith center, providing facilities for religious counseling by a team of college chaplains. The center also consisted of several lounge areas and reading rooms.

The chapel's tower is also home to one main bell which strikes hourly when the clock is operating, and a set of 10 chimes, weighing over 8,000 pounds.

The chimes are connected to an antiquated hand-operated carillon, now securely padlocked.

An electronic carillion, using loudspeakers instead of the brass chimes to serenade the campus, was in use until 1972, when a noise pollution ordinance was enacted in Amherst, silencing the music.

Now hidden behind music stands and chairs, the carillon is no longer operable, Rogers said.

Ward Hunting, professor of food science and nutrition, was 12 years old when he accompanied his father to the dedication of the chimes in 1937.

"It was real work to play those chimes," he said. "It took so much downward pressure to operate the carillon, the player would lift off the ground as he played. It was awesome to watch a master play those.

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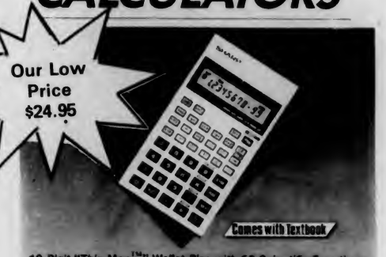
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Chicken wings to help SAFA, lacrosse team

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

I was blindfolded by three men in trench coats and sunglasses, put into the back of a dark sedan, and driven away.

I was led into a building where the first thing I noticed was the smell of Buffalo-style chicken wings and roast beef. I was in the business known as the Underground Express.

The Underground Express, a recently opened delivery service owned and operated by University of Massachusetts students, donates 25 cents from each sale to the UMass lacrosse team and 10 cents to Students Advocating Financial Aid.

Its founder, Seamus McGovern, said, "We want to provide a service. We're thanking students and people for all their support."

McGovern, a member of the lacrosse team, added, "If it weren't for the lacrosse team and financial aid, I wouldn't be here."

Ray Mello, a co-owner, had a similar opinion: "If we had financial aid, we wouldn't need to go into business."

The six co-owners plan to go with SAFA next month on its annual lobbying trip to Washington, D.C.

All the co-owners -- McGovern, Mello, Steve Swain, Steve Cavanaugh, Dave Higgins, and Fred Dillion -- are roommates. McGovern and Swain are in charge of advertising; Mello and Cavanaugh divide purchasing and bookkeeping; Higgins, a fashion marketing major, is in charge of scheduling and "wing fashion." Dillion handles personnel.

All of the employees, like the owners, are students. None of the six is a hotel, restaurant, and travel administration major or a business student. Two are economics majors.

Underground Express is located at 351 Northampton Road in Amherst, but McGovern stressed that it is a delivery service only.

Carburetor catches on fire

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A 1972 Oldsmobile suffered $800 in damages at 10:33 p.m., Friday in the PVTA parking garage after its carburetor caught on fire, University of Massachusetts police said.

Two women tried to put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher. The Amherst Fire Department assisted, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 20-year-old man was pushed out of a doorway and down a set of stairs at 1:40 a.m. Saturday, from the Student Union Ballroom. His alleged assailant denied the action and the man was not injured, police said.
- A 1978 Ford received $800 in damages when it was hit at 2:22 p.m. Monday on Governor's Drive. The driver of the Ford, an 18-year-old man, stopped to aid a 21-year-old woman who had driven into a snowbank. While backing out of the snowbank she ran into his car. Her car was not damaged, police said.
- A 1976 Toyota was reported stolen at 10:30 p.m. Saturday from a parking lot adjacent to John Adams Tower. It was found five minutes later in the parking lot beside Washington Tower with the keys in the ignition and the headlights on. A radar detector and leather jacket valued at about $500 were stolen from the car, police said.
- A 22-year-old male student was given a summons for receiving stolen property at 5:24 a.m. Monday on Massachusetts Ave. He was driving a Honda hatchback with a desk belonging to the University in the unlatched rear end, police said.
- Police have the description of persons who tried to break into a pizza deliverer's car at 3:07 a.m. Saturday, outside of Thoreau House. The driver locked his car when he went into the building. They were chased away by student security officers, police said.

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LOCATION: Campus Center, Room 803

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11:00-1:00 pm
3:00-9:00 pm
Sat 12:00-3:00 pm

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Founded in 1870

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Release conditions

Bill Cole

"Hello, Nelson Mandela? Are you awake in zer?"

"Of course I'm awake, mahn. Who is it that asks?"

"It is I, zee honorable Prime Minister, P.W. Botha. I am here to make you an offer of freedom. May I come in der?"

"Botha? But what happened to Prime Minister Voerster?"

"Ach du liebe Nelson Mandela, you really must get out more and learn what's happening in der real world. I have been Prime Minister for many years now."

"Okay mahn, come in and tell me of your offer of freedom. There is a seat in the corner if you want..."

"Nein, nein, I don't have to use it just now. Nelson Mandela, do you know how long you have been in prison?"

"No mahn. How long has it been...15 years?"

"Nein dumkopf. You have been in prison for 22 years now, and I – zee great reformer of South Africa – am going to have you released. How do you like zem apples, eh?"

"Oh mahn! To once again be free to carry a passbook. To be able to buy land anywhere that the government assigns me to live. To be able to work at slave wages again... Oh please Prime Minister, grant me the freedom that you speak of!"

"Yes Nelson Mandela, I will grant it, but only under vun condition. Zee South African government, which has served you so well the past 22 years, wants you to do zhem a favor."

"Name it mahn, if it will get me out of here, I'll do it."

"We want you to have der great privilege of being zee first South African to go on zee Space Shuttle."

"I'll do it mahn, no problem. But tell me mahn, what is a Space Shuttle?"

"It is der American vehicle for zee exploration of space."

"It is safe mahn?"

"It takes off like a rocket und lands like an airplane..."

"I said is it safe?"

"...While you are up zer you can do zee Jake Garn experiment of space indigestion or perhaps you can teach a school lesson from space or zomesing like dat..."

"But is it safe, Botha?"

"...zee people at zee NASA will no doubt find you zome crucial research to conduct..."

"Listen to me mahn! Is it safe to ride in?"

"For our purposes, Nelson Mandela, it runs perfectly. But tell me, you don't know what zee O-ring is do you?..."

Bill Cole is a Collegian *columnist.*





The extreme "moral" fringe

William Spain

A popular notion among some of our political and religious leaders is that this country has experienced a moral degeneration over the last few decades. Pointing to an exponential increase in the divorce rate, the proliferation of pornography, and legalized abortion, they maintain that we have lost touch with "traditional values" and are in dire need of a renaissance of same.

While ranting against moral depravity has always appealed to a certain fringe element and (more importantly) makes for a good headline, rarely have these people ever been able to impose their views on the rest of us. Individualists that we are, Americans tend to frown on attempts to legislate our society into one idea of what is "pure." Prohibition was, of course, the biggest exception to this rule in the twentieth century.

Nevertheless, there is a revolving clique of self-appointed guardians of national morality that operates out of the U.S. Senate. Although they consistently go down in defeat when their social agenda reaches the floor, it is important to know who they are and thus, where to apply the necessary boot.

Foremost among these gentlemen (gender stressed) is that right wing darling, Senator Jesse Helms. This North Carolina Republican has, since being elected in 1972, championed various attempts to make the ideology of his unsophisticated, devoutly religious constituency the law of the land. Like many of the more mainstream members of his party, Jesse wants to get government off our backs in the areas of taxation and regulation. Unlike his moderate colleagues, he wants to put it in our bedrooms.

Backing him up is a group of senators with similar ideas of what is right and what is wrong for our collective character. Some of these folks are even further over the edge. Senator Jeremiah Denton, an Alabama Republican, stretched credulity with his 1981 introduction of a bill that would have used federal funds to set up "Teenage Chastity Centers" the length and breadth of the land. Others in the watchdog pack include James McClure (R Idaho), Orrin Hatch (R Utah), Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina) and Gordon Humphrey (R-New Hampshire). They long to return to the time when God, country and family was our moral bulwark.

Perhaps I am young and ignorant, but I have found these good old days to be most elusive as I delve into our history. At the risk of offending a few with nostalgic memories, I submit that they never existed at all. Sure, there was a time when all the little kids prayed in school, moms and dads stayed together for the duration and abortions were done with coat-hangers. Those were wonderful times and all thinking people should regret their passing but it is important to remember that, in the same period, blacks were in a state of semi-slavery, women were shackled to the home, and "deviates" were in prison.

Those chains have been irreparably sundered over the last 20 years or so. The sound of the shattering has scared a lot of the god-fearing souls in the heartland and sending the aforementioned men to Washington is their reaction. Luckily, it is too late for them to reverse (or even halt) the clock. The conservative revolution draws its strength not from social issues but from economic ones. The would-be patriarchs are squawking on their deathbeds and I, for one, rejoice at their demise. Every revolution of thought and manner brings new bits of nastiness with it. I doubt anyone is happy with the modern prevalence of broken homes and skin flicks but I hold that our advancement on the race issue alone more than makes up for any increases in what certain senators would deem immoral behavior. And, I have faith that we will continue to progress in distancing ourselves from the past they so desperately want to recapture.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist*

LETTERS

Informational picketing a right

A recent column in the *Collegian* criticized employees of the Lord Jeffery Inn for some union related activities, including carrying picket signs on the UMass campus.

Informational picketing is a constitutional right, a form of freedom of speech, which Lord Jeff employees have used, and will continue to use, to tell the community of our plight.

We did not go on strike at the Lord Jeff, but we picketed informationally, and the community responded sympathetically by boycotting the Inn. I speak for many employees when I say we love the Inn. Many of us have worked there for years, hate being displaced now, and expect to return to work whenever Amherst College or whoever reopens the inn, probably this spring. It is our right to tell the public how we feel.

We feel that Amherst College was underhanded in its dealings with us in contract negotiations. We had almost reached a settlement of the labor dispute on Nov. 1, 1985, but five days later, after Amherst College's big parents' weekend, the Inn's last busy affair of the fall, the college suddenly stonewalled the tentative agreements on all significant negotiating issues, and apparently decided they had a good chance of starving us out over the winter. We considered this very cruel.

It was, as a matter of fact, this reaction that led us to informationally picket one day when we discovered that the Inn's general manager had afterwards been hired to teach students at the hotel school at UMass. We wanted students to know of our experience with this manager and representative of the college.

We do not in any way oppose the hotel school (HRTA) of the UMass campus. We don't dispute its right to hire whomever it wishes as teachers. We just wish it would not have chosen someone who believes the best way to resolve a labor dispute is to stop negotiating, close the plant, and wait for the union to run out of steam.

Well, we're still steamed up. And we're still looking forward to returning to work whenever Amherst College, or whoever, reopens the inn. We greatly appreciate the community's strong support, and hope it will continue. We look forward to serving you in the future as employees of the Inn, as we have in the past.

Edmund Patterson
Northampton

Concentrate on printing the truth

This letter is in regard to the picture which appeared in last week's *Collegian* claiming the students photographed were displeased because of a UMass payroll problem. As one of the students photographed, I would like to assert that I was not displeased and resent being portrayed as such.

The *Collegian* photographer was aware of this fact and assured me a factual caption would accompany the picture if it saw print. I think the *Collegian* should concentrate on printing the truth instead of creating a false image for its readers.

Jay Eagles
Southwest

FALL SEMESTER 1985 DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to those of you whose names appear below. You have earned a place on the Dean's List by your outstanding academic performance. This honor is accorded to students who achieve a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15% meet this high standard, it marks significant accomplishment. Providing the opportunity for academic achievement is the University's highest priority and I am especially pleased, therefore, that you made the most of that opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University community. Congratulations.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

The Office of Public Information will issue a press release about your Dean's List achievement to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students please pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall.

PARENTS DAY

A special program for the parents of students who achieved Dean's List status for the Spring Semester 1985 and/or Fall Semester will be held on Saturday, April 12, 1986, on campus. There will be an all day series of academic and cultural activities, providing parents with an opportunity to sample and experience our educational programs. Details will be forthcoming in mid-march 1986. This event is being coordinated by the Office of Alumni Affairs, 545-2317.

The Dean's List is published under the auspices of the Dean of Students Office, and is based on grades provided by the Registrar's Office as of January 31, 1986. (If your name is not listed and you believe you qualified, based on the stated criteria, please confirm your academic record with the Registrar's Office and bring a copy of such record to the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore Hall, so that your name can be added. Reminder - graded credits only are included, not Pass/Fail credits.)

Arts and Sciences
Humanities and Fine Arts

ACKERMANN,ILSE M,
ADAIR,CHRISTINE M,
ADAMS,MICHAEL F,
AHEARN,HOLLY A,
ALBAND,JEAN M,
ALERDING,STEVEN A,
ALLMAN,STEVEN C,
AMARAL,ANTHONY M,
ANDEREGG,MURRAY F,
ANTILES,MICHELLE B,
APPLEBAUM,RONDA A,
ARCHEY,DAVID W,
BACHER,RENEE D,
BADER,DEREN E,
BAILEY,SANDRA,
BAKEWELL,WILLIAM M,
BALL,ALAN D,
BALLOU,TIMOTHY A,
BAPTISTE,JAMES J,
BARGER,SCOTT A,
BARRY,JOHN W,
BARTLEY,MYLES K,
BARTON,ELLEN M,
BARTOS,JUDITH A,
BATT,NEIL A,
BAUMANN,LISA C,
BEAUDET,MARGARET H,
BEAUDRY,CHRISTOPHER L,
BEEN,MARY A,
BENEDICT,MATTHEW F,
BENTLEY,ALEXANDER T,
BESSER,ELIZABETH A,
BLANKSTEIN,ANDREW S,
BLOCK,DEBORAH A,
BOARDMAN,DAVID C,
BODINE,CAROL J,
BOLLEN,SIMON M,
BOLLES,REBECCA,
BOSTIAN,KYLE A,
BRABAZON,DONNA A,
BRACCHITTA,IAN,
BRACKEN,PAMELA W,
BRADLEE,MARY T,
BRAIN,ARIEL F,
BROGAN,BENEDICT M,
BROUGHTON,FRANCINE M,
BROWN,LORI B,
BROWN,SUSAN E,
BURKE,DEBORAH A,
BURNS,KEVIN R,
CAHILL,PEGGY A,
CALCATERRA,ANITA C,
CAPOLUPO,GABRIELLE M,
CAVANAUGH,JOHN P,
CERNAK,LESLIE J,
CERVANTES,MARY S,
CHADWICK,KATHERINE B,
CHANG,CHUN YING,
CHAPMAN,DOUGLAS A,
CHARNLEY,JOSEPH E,
CHASE,SARAH E,
CHATALBASH,PAUL P,
CHESLER,ROCHELLE S,
CHESNUT,WALTER M,
CHRISTO,JAMES A,
CHRISTOPHERSON,ELLEN M,
CLARKE,KYLE E,
CLUNIE,CATHERINE H,
COAKLEY,SUSAN A,
COFFIDIS,JOEL P,
COHEN,PAMELA B,
COLAN,CLAUDIA J,
COLE,JAMES R,JR
COLEMAN,GLENNA J,
CONLEY,TIMOTHY E,
CONRAD,PHILIP T,
COOPER,MICHAEL M,
CORADESCHI,PAUL D,
COUNCILMAN,CHERYL L,
CRABTREE,WILLIAM D,
CRAKER,KAREN S,
CRONIN,DOROTHY A,
CROSSLEY,SUSAN D,
CROWLEY,JOHN J,
CULLINANE,RUTH S,
CURRAN,EDWARD P,
CURRIER,CAROLYN C,
CURRIN,TINA J,
CURTIS,AMY,
CUSANO,NICOLE S,
CUSHING,GWYNNE L,
D'AMBROSIO,ROBERT J,
DALTILIA,TRACY E,
DANE,MICHAEL,
DARCY,MICHAEL J,
DEARBORN,LEANNE,
DELEO,DONNA J,
DEMARCO,MICHELLE M,
DEPUY,PETER J,
DESALVO,VINCENT A,
DICKINSON,JOSEPH W,
DIMEO,LISA M,
DITTMAR,SHARON K,
DOHERTY,JOHN M,
DOMONIQUE,MIRIAM T,
DONABED,ANDREA L,
DONLAN,ANN E,
DONNELLY,JANE E,
DORE',LINDA J,
DOSTAL,JEFFREY A,
DOSTALER,JENNIFER A,
DOSTALER,KAREN A,
DUCHARME,ANN F,
DUFF,ROBERT P,
DUGAN,FELICIA K,
DUMOULIN,JOANMARIE P,
DUNNELL,CAROLINE C,
DUNWOODIE,DEBORAH J,
DUVAL,DARLENE M,
DUVAL,NATHALIE A,
DUVAL,VINCENT R,
DWYER,ANN J,
EDMONDS,DENNIS A,
EICHELMAN,MICHELLE A,
ELA,HOLLY B,
ELIAS,LISA C,
ELIASBERG,ABBIE L,
ELLMORE,MARK E,
EMERICK,ELLEN L,
ERICKSON,STEPHEN C,
ESTES,JONATHAN,
FARRINGTON,VIRGINIA A,
FEENEY,WILLIAM F,
FENNELL,KATHERINE A,
FENNELLY,AMY M,
FINK,MEREDITH M,
FINKLE,JAMES R,
FISHER,WILLIAM D,
FITCH,JAMES A,
FITZGIBBONS,DANIEL J,
FITZPATRICK,DANIEL R,
FITZPATRICK,LYNNE D,
FONTAINE,SUSAN G,
FOX,SUSAN M,
FRAZER,LAURIE E,
FREEBERN,NEIL K,
FRIEDMAN,SETH,
FULLER,JOHN E,
FUNKE,JANE C,
FURMAN,MARTHA A,
GABRIELI,OSNAT,
GARDNER,STACY L,
GENERELLI,NANCY E,
GERKE,MATTHEW C,
GERSON,SUSAN B,
GIBBONS,LAUREN E,
GILLINGHAM,MAYA S,
GILMAN,GREGORY S,
GILMAN,MICHAEL-THOMAS,
GOGOS,SUSAN V,
GOLDMAN,RUTH B,
GOODWIN,RACHEL J,
GORMAN,MARY A,
GOULD,ANDREW I,
GOULD,CAROLINE L,
GRANGER,VALERIE J,
GRANTHAM,CLAUDIA M,
GRAY,SUSAN L,
GRIFFIN,DANIEL P,
GRISWOLD,ANDREA R,
GUIDICE,CAROL D,
GUILD,MARTHA A,
GUTH,EUGENE C,
GWIRTZMAN,LISA A,
HAMILTON-MICHON,DOUGLA,
HARDING,CHRISTINA A,
HART,KATHLEEN A,
HARTSHORNE,MAX H,
HARTWIG,PAULA A,
HATCH,DAVID M,
HEALEY,JOHN E,
HEMENWAY,JENNIFER A,
HIGGINS,STEPHEN J,
HILLYER,NITRA,
HILTZ,RUSS C,
HODGKINS,DOUGLAS W,
HOLMY,JOHN C,II
HOPE,JUDITH A,
HORTON,ROBERT W,
HOWARD,KENNETH B,
HUGHES,CHRISTOPHER G,
HYATT,VICTORIA M,
IACONO,GINA M,
IRITSKY,VICTORIA S,
JACKSON,LAWRENCE H,
JANCEWICZ,PAUL J,
JARZE,FRANCESCO,
JESSUP,MARGARET R,
JOHNSON,WAYNE E,
JURCZYK,CATHERINE D,
KALLAS,ANDREA S,
KARR,MARCIA A,
KEEVIL,RACHAEL R,
KELLS,JOHN R,
KENNEY,JOHN B,
KILCOMMONS,SHAWN M,
KILLAY,TIMOTHY P,
KLINGENER,NANCY J,
KNIPE,MARY F,
KOPEC,KATHLEEN A,
KORB,LEE D,
KREBS,NATALIE A,
KRICH,MARCIA L,
KROL,CHRISTINE T,
KUTENPLON,DEBORAH,
LAFORME,ERIKA T,
LANG,JILL B,
LARCOMBE,JOEL W,
LAURIE,NANCY E,
LAW,MICHAEL D,
LAZARUS,CHERIE,
LEA,ERIC R,
LEARY,REBECCA J,
LEBOW,RENEE A,
LEDDY,CHARLES J,
LEE,AMITY K,
LEES,CYNTHIA T,
LESTER,ROBIN M,
LEVESQUE,CHRISTINE C,
LIEBL,TERRY A,
LIEBLING,MADELINE,
LIZOTTE,THOMAS P,
LLOYD,AMY L,
LOCKE,SUSAN H,
LOCKWOOD,REBECCA M,
LORICCO,GINO R,
LUCCIOLA,KARA M,
LUDDY,JENNIFER J,
LUN,LIANE K.L.,
MACDONALD,CATHERINE L,
MACDONALD,JOHN A,
MACDONNELL,TIM C,
MACE,AMY E,
MACKAY,NORA K,
MACNEIL,DANIEL J,
MALLOY,SHAWN M,
MANISCALCHI,CHARLES J,JR
MANN,PAUL T,
MARKS,RACHEL C,
MAZZILLI,VALERIE A,
MCBEE,ANGELA R,
MCCARTHY,KRISTEN E,
MCDOUGALL,THERESA B,
MCGLYNN,NICOLE T,
MCGREGOR,VALERIE J,
MCKEAN,LISA M,
MEERS,JENNIFER A,
MENGEL,KURT E,
METAXAS,MARIANNE E,
MEYROWITZ,STACEY I,
MILLER,BRIAN C,
MINI,KARL L,
MOEBES,JOHN R,
MONGEAU,JILL M,
MONTAIGNE,MICHELE H,
MORIARTY,CORNELIUS J,III
MORIARTY,PATRICK M,
MORIN,ALLAN J,
MOSS,ANDREW,
MOULDS,ROBIN L,
MOYER,SANDRA,
MOYNIHAN,KATHLEEN M,
MULLEN,ELIZABETH M,
MULLETT,DONNA M,
MURPHY,ELIZABETH A,
MYERS,RUTH J,
NASHEL,TRACY A,
NATHAN,JONATHAN S,
NEAL,SHARON D,
NEAVE,KATHERINE F,
NEENAN,JUDITH M,
NODDIN,LIANE,
NOONAN,DAVID M,JR
NORTON,SYDNEY J,
NUGENT,JOHN P,
OBRIEN,ERIN M,
[illegible]OLLY L,
OKAMOTO,SHARON A,
OLEARY,TIMOTHY F,
ONEIL,JEANNE K,
OPPEDISANO,LAURA A,
OSSING,ERIC R,
PALAZZO,MARY L,
PALMER,SHARON L,
PALMER,WENDY J,
PANAGOPOULOU,ANGELIKI,
PAPANASTASIOU,ARETI N,
PARKER,SUZANNE L,
PARMENTIER,NANCY L,
PASQUANTONIO,DAVID F,
PASQUANTONIO,SUSAN M,
PERCIVAL,P CHADWICKE,
PERRY,MARTHA,
PHILLIPS,DODY,
PIMLEY,VENETIA M,
PINKHAM,CLAIRE A,
PIRONE,PATRICIA L,
PISTRICH,MICHAEL J,
PLZAK,EILEEN R,
POIRIER,LYNNE M,
POLITANO,HENRIETTE B,
POMEROY,NADINE A,
PORTER,MELISSA J,
POZDRIEK,BETH A,
POWER,JOHN G,
PRESTON,THOMAS R,
PRINCE,CARLYENE M,
PULLIAN,NICHOLAS D,
QUIGLEY,MEAGHAN J,
QUINN,ELAINA M,
RABINOWITZ,JASON E,
RALPH,YOHAH,
RAMY,HERBERT N,
RANCATORE,LAURA,
RAVENS,ROBERT C,
REECE,JENNIFER T,
REIDY,MARY E,
REIS,SHARON L,
REPPUCCI,MARK F,
RICE,STEPHEN M,
RICHARDS,STEVEN P,
RITTER,DEBORAH J,
ROBINSON,LORRAINE C,
RODRIGUEZ,CRISTINA M,
ROSE,CYNTHIA S,
ROTH,ANDREA C,
ROTH,MARY M,
ROY,CHRISTINE M,
RUBECK,CHERYL A,
RUMBLE,PATRICK A,
RYNERSON,DAVID M,
SACON,DEBORAH R,
SAVAGE,KIMBERLY A,
SAVARD,DENISE A,
SAVARY,RICHARD W,
SBROCCA,LISA L,
SCHREIB,CLAUDIA A,
SCHUSTER,MARIA B,
SCIOLETTI,TINA M,
SCOTT,JENNIFER A,
SERAFINO,PHILIP A,
SHEA,JOHN F,
SHEARER,TIMOTHY W,
SHEEHAN,JOHN C,
SHER,LARRY S,
SHRIVER,HOLLY J,
SIMPSON,MARIA O.
SLEDZ,CATHY A,
SMITH,DAWN M,
SMITH,STEPHANIE A,
SMITH,STEVEN A,
SOBOLEWSKI,JOHN G,
SOLAROLI,MICHAEL J,
SPADONI,ROBERT J,
SPITZAK,SHEILA A,
STEFFEN,PAUL E,JR
STEVENS,JEAN,
STEVENS,PHYLLIS J,
STOCKFORD,DANIEL C,
STOWELL,LORI J,
STRINISTE,CAROLE J,
STRONCZEK,CAROLYNNE A,
SUBOCZ,MATTHEW K,
SULLIVAN,JULIE D,
SULLIVAN,MARC A,
SWANSON,JOHN C,
SWARTZ,ALEXANDER T,
SWIERCZEK,KATY A,
SZABO,CATHERINE,
TAMM,ANNA SOPHIE,
TAN,YEE L,
TANNER,ERIC N,
TAYLOR,ANNE-MARIE,
TEARE,AMY N,
TERAULT,MICHAEL T,
TERRY,MARY K,
THIBEAULT,BRIAN A,
THORP,LORI M,
TORFF,CAROLYN B,
TRAVIS-HENNIFER L,
TRJE,CHRISTOPHER P,
TUMAVICUS,ELLEN R,
TURCOGEORGE,KARIS,
URVATER,JULIE A,
USHIO,YUMI,
VALSING,ELIZABETH L,
VON MERING,MARTHA H,
VOSS,ANKE,
WAILGUM,KEVIN G,
WALGREN,SEAN L,
WANG,JULIA S,
WANG,SHEILA SY,
WARD,MARTIN D,
WARREN,TARA L,
WEBB,JAMES J,
WEBBER,JOHN F,
WELLAND,PAN L,
WELLS,JULIA M,
WESTMAN,KRISTINE D,
WHITCOMB,CYNTHIA M,
WHITCOMB,MARY J,
WHITE,LAURA B,
WHITELAW,REGAN C,
WILEY,JULIA R,
WILGREN,CHRISTINA H,
WILKINSON,LAUREL L,
WILLARD,CHRISTOPHER,
WILSON,JAMES C,
WILTON,LAUREN M,
WOLCOTT,MARY E,
WOLGAST,KATHRYN A,
WONG,ANDREA J,
WOOLRICH,LAURIE,
WORKMAN,DEBORAH R,
WRIGHT,DAVID A,
WURSTER,JAMES D,
YORK,JENNIFER A,
ZACCARDO,KATRINA M,
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ZUCKER,STEFANIE A,

Arts and Sciences
Natural Sciences and Mathematics

AHEARN,KAREN P,
ALENSON,JULIA T,
APRIL,WENDY L,
ARMSTRONG,LYNN S,
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BAKER,JAMES E,
BATOR,DIANNA M,
BECKER,PAULA,
BEER,DONNA M,
BELL,SHARI A,
BELTRAN,GERALD W,
BERG,BARBARA L,
BERG,NATHANIEL BENJAMIN
BERGER,PAUL S,
BHUSHAN,VIPUL,
BOHAN,DAVID L,
BOTTOMLEY,JENNIFER J,
BRAY,DONALD A,
BREWER,KAREN M,
BROWN,ANDREW G,
BROWN,PAMELA J,
BUDOFF,SAMUEL P,
BUSH,KAREN D,
BYERS,BRUCE E,
CALLAHAN,TAMARA L,
CARBONEAU,CHERYL A,
CARLSON,ADAM,
CARTER,JAMES S,
CEPAS,RASA N,
CETARUK,EDWARD W,
CHALMERS,ROBERT T,
CHANDLER,MICHAEL W,
CHANDRAN,RABIN F,
CHEN,LAURA M,
CHEUNG,JOSEPHINE T,
CLARK,CHESTER E,III
COHEN,BRIAN S,
COLEMAN,NATALIE A,
COLL,JOYCE T,
COLLINS,WENDY J,
COLON,ILEANA M,
CONLIN,PAUL M,
CONNORS,WILLIAM F,
COOK,SHERRILYN B,
COSIMINI,KAREN A,
COYLE,KATHLEEN A,
CROWLEY,PEGGY A,
DAVIDSON,ROBERT S,
DAY,LAURA E,
DELANEY,PATRICIA A,
DEPPERT,ERIC J,
D'ROSA,MICHAEL E,
DESENA,MATTHEW T,
DESJARLAIS,JOHN R,
DODGE,JEFFREY A,
DORFF,LAURI A,
DOWE,MICHAEL F,
DOWNING,RANDY E,
DUCHARME,SUSAN E,
DULANEY,DARCI R,
DUNTON,KATHLEEN A,
DYCK,INGRID R,
EISENBERG,JON K,
EMERY,JOHN G,
EMMART,NIALL D,
ENINGER,HELENA A,
ETEMAD,POUNEH,
FALER,JESSICA L,
FERNANDO,CARLA F,
FERRIS,MARY K,
FLYNN,JAMES M,
FRONGILLO,RICHARD J,
FULLER,ROBERT P,
GALLUP,JANA L,
GANTER,FRIEDA M,
GARDNER,PAMELA A,
GIULIANO,ANNE W,
GOGOLINSKI,KAREN T,
GOLDMAN,ELLEN R,
GRAF,MARTIN R,
GROCHMAL,STEPHEN J,III
GROSS,ROBIN S,
GRUBBS,DAWSON T,
GUARINI,JOSEPH B,
GUNDERSEN,ERIC G,
HAMMERLE,OLIVER,
HAMPTON,MICHAEL S,
HANKS,ELIZABETH P,
HANNA,STEPHEN R,JR
HANSON,JASON S,
HARDENBROOK,CHERYL A,
HARRISON,DWIGHT M,
HARVEY,DAVID C,
HEGARTY,CATHERINE M,
HENNESSEY,DANIEL J,
HIBBARD,PAUL J,
HO,CHRISTINE,
HOSOM,JOHN PAUL,
HOTZ,DONNA I,
HYNDS,DAVID J,
JODKA,PAUL G,
JOST,CHRISTINE A,
KALIGIAN,ARAM V,
KARIMBUX,NADEEM Y,
KASMAN,ROBERT,
KATZ,DEBORAH L,
KATZ,SUSAN J,
KENNAN,SEAN C,
KETTLER,BRIAN P,
KHAN,ASHRAF E,
KIM,KYUNG W,
KING,MICHELLE A,
KLEINMAN,ALYCE M,
KLETER,JANE F,
KOHN,RICHARD M,
KOLNICKI,GARY M,
KOSZ,LUCY M,
KOWALESKI,MICHAEL P,
KRUGER,SHARON H,
KRUPCZAK,DEBORAH L,
LABAGNARA,LAWRENCE S,
LAW,HOI LEUNG,
LEMIRE,DAVID G,
LICCIARDI,KAREN A,
LIEBSTER,LAURA E,
LILES,STEVEN R,
LYFORD,LISA K,
MACKENZIE,RORY E,
MAHOOD,CHRISTINE M,
MAIER,CAROLINA M,
MALLOY,MARGARET A,
MANNING,JULIA A,
MANSUR,PAULA M,
MANZER,RUSSELL N,
MARCHESSAULT,JEFFREY A,
MARK,PRISCILLA M,
MARTELLO,ROBERT A,
MARTIN,MALCOLM L,
MASTROMATTEO,MICHAEL F,
MCCLELLAN,VICTORIA M,
MCCLURE,ROBERT M,
MCDONAGLE,DOUGLAS,
MCGJIGGIN,MARY E,
MCKENNA,SEAN D,
MCLANAHAN,AMY D,
MEDEIROS,DAVID R,
MEIER,EVA,
MERLING,ANDREW E,
MEYERS,KAREN L,
MILLER,EVAN D,
MILLETTE,ELIZABETH,
MOHN,RACHEL L,
MONKS,MICHAEL C,
MOREAU,DEBORAH A,
MORGAN,DOUGLAS L,
MORIN,REBECCA M,
MORRILL,GRETCHEN L,
MURLEY,KAREN L,
MURPHY,COLLEEN A,
MURPHY,MICHAEL J,
NEEL,PETER J,
NICHOLS,TONI D,
OBERLING,ARIANE A,
OLBRIS,DONALD J,
OULTON,SARAH A,
PARKER,DONALD R,
PARO,ROGER R,
PFLAUM,GREGORY M,
PHILIBERT,JOSHUA P,
PISZCZKIEWICZ,STACEY J,
PITTACK,CATRIN,
PIZETTE,LAWRENCE M,
PLOTKIN,RICHARD E,
PROSSER,CHARLES A,
QUINN,KATHLEEN M,
QUIRK,DAVID M,
REJONIS,CHARLES A,
REYNOLDS,WILLIAM N,
RICHARDS,GRETCHEN S,
RIVERA LEON,RAFAEL,
RODRIGUEZ,ORELI M,
RODRIGUEZ,ORLANDO,
ROSEN,TAMARA S,
ROSENBERG,STANLEY H,
ROSENTHAL,DAVE N,
RUTHMAN,LISA M,
RUZICKA,LAUREL A,
RYAN,JAMES,
RYAN,THOMAS S,
SAGE,DAVID R,
SALVATORE,JOSEPH D,
SCHLOSSER,C ADAM,
SCHOLL,PAUL E,
SCHUBERT,ROSS C,
SHARRON,MELISSA A,
SHAUGHNESSY,MICHAEL J,
SHEINIS,DANIEL M,
SHERMAN,MICHAEL,
SHIELDS,JOHN T,
SIGAL,ANDREW D,
SIMON,JENNIFER A,
SLARSKY,SCOTT A,
SMITH,BRENDA L,
SMITH,LAWRENCE J,
SOCORRO,ADOLFO J,
SOTO,JAIME D,
SPIRO,MARK D,
SPRAGUE,DONALD T,
STABINS,HENNING ,
SUHS,KURTIS E,
SULLIVAN,CHRISTINE T
SULLIVAN,KEVIN M,
TALBOT,MARY F,
TARR,BRYANT A,
THOMAS,MICHAEL W,
THOMPSON,JAMES R,
TOPPI,RUSSELL J,
TRUCHINSKAS,SUSAN,
TURNER,MARK D,
VATCHER,JENNIFER A,
VAZ,CARLOS A,
VON HAGKE,BEATRICE E,
WALDRON,ERIK L,
WALSH,GREGORY J,
WARE,ANTHONY W,
WEEKS,EDWIN J,JR
WEST,ROBERT D,
WHITE,JENNIFER J,
WHITE,STEPHEN P,
WIEDIE,ANN M,
WILCOX,HEIDE M,
WILINSKY,JENNIFER L,
WILLIAMSON,MICHAEL J,
WILLIAMSON,THOMAS E,
WISWALL,CHERYL L,
WOJTKOWSKI,MARCELLA,
WONG,ONYU A,
YAMAMOTO,RYAN S,
YAVNER,JONATHAN A,
YEE,MICHAEL,
YWON,SHARI A,
ZABE,NANCY A,
ZARGHAMEE,SHAHRZAD S,
ZEBRYK,TAD M,
ZECHER,SUSAN B,
ZUCKER,ALEX J,

Arts and Sciences
Social and Behavioral Sciences

ABRAHAMS,NAOMI J,
ABRAMOWITZ,DANIEL M,
ADAMS,ANDREA,
AGHJAYAN,CYNTHIA L,
ALFANO,PETER J,
ANSELLEM,PERRY M,
ANDELMAN,KAREN J,
APOTHEKER,ALLISON M,
ARICO,DIANNE F,
ARNTSEN,DAVID H,
ASSAF,NANCY J,
ASTON,SARAH J,
ATHY,PAUL F,
ATKINSON,CATHERINE M,
ATTERIDGE,CONSTANCE L,
AUERBACH,LAUREN J,
AZZARITO,ANTHONY A,
BACH,JONATHAN P,
BADGER,SHERWIN C,
BAIRSTOW,RACHAEL L,
BAKER,KIMBERLY S,
BANUES,AMY G,
BARCELO,MARLAINA M,
BARKER,LAURA A,
BECKWITH,CAROLINE A,
BENNETT,WILLIAM S,
BENNEYAN,PATRICIA A,
BERGIN,SUSAN A,
BERMAN,LISA A,
BERNSTEIN,LEESA B,
BERNSTEIN,LYNN M,
BETTA,MELISSA A,
BETTS,KIMBERLY J,
BIAGIOLI,EMILY D,
BILODEAU,SUSAN R,
BLAKE,KATHLEEN E,
BLANCO,JUNE M,
BLOUT,MARGARET,
BOISSE KILGO,FLORENCE,
BORNSTEIN,ERIC H,
BOUTOS,PETROS,
BRESLIN,ELLEN P,
BRIGGS,BARBARA H,
BRITAIN,DAVID J,
BROWN,SCOTT D,
BUCHHEIT,JOHN J,
BUCKLEY,DAVID J,
BURGESS,HEIDI J,
BURKE,KAREN E,
BUTTON,EMILY F,
BYRNE,KIMBERLY A,
CALDWELL,MARIANNE,
CALLAHAN,CONSTANCE M,
CALLAHAN,JOAN M,
CANNAVA,DONNA M,
CARBONE,EDWARD J,
CASHMAN,PATRICIA,
CAVALIERI,LISA A,
CAVE,BETH A,
CERUNDOLO,LISA M,
CHAPLIN,SCOTT D,
CHAPMAN,GRACE L,
CHEVRETTE,MICHELE M,
CHIAPPISI,SUSAN I,
CHRISTGAU,JODI L,
CHUPKA,DANIEL A,
CLAIR,KATHLEEN E,
CLARE,RODNEY C,
CLARKE,STEPHEN W,
CLEAVES,SAMUEL D,
CLOJO,GEOFFREY M,
COHEN,SHARON L,
COLLINS,ROBERT B,
COLLINS,WILLIAM J,
CONLIN,ANN J,
CONNOR,PAULA J,
CONNORS,BRIAN R,
CORRAO,EDWARD M,
COSTELLO,BARBARA A,
COUGHLIN,CARYN B,
COUTO,LISA M,
CRAM,SCOTT A,
CREVIER,LYNN M,
CROSS,SUSAN D,
CROSSLEY,DALE P,
CROWELL,BRIAN R,
CROWLEY,ELEANOR P,
CROWLEY,LINDA A,
DALLAMORA,LAUREN M,
DANAHY,KEVIN S,
DATTIS,DEBORAH A,
DAVIDSON,CAROLINE R,
DAVIDSON,LISA J,
DAVIS,JAMES H,III
DAVIS,JEFFREY N,
DAVIS,WILLIAM M,
DELEO,TRACI A,
DEMEO,JOSEPH L,
DEMERATH,LOREN R,
DEMETRY,SARA J,
DENNING,JOHN C,
DEVOS,MONIQUE L,
DIGRAVIO,DEBRA J,
DIGRAVIO,GINA M,
DIPIETRO,DAVID C,
DONALDSON,SUSAN M,
DORAN,ELIZABETH M,
DOW,PETER E,
DOWNEY,DOREEN M,
DRESTE,PATRICIA A,
DRUDI,JOHN J,
DUBLIN,KAREN F,
DUFFY,CHRISTIAN G,
DUMAIS,GINGY J,
DUNKERLEY,HEIDI J,
DYAL,LEIGH A,
EISENDORF,RICHARD J,
ELLIS,KATHLEEN R,
ELLIS,MARY A,
ENOS,MARK,
ETHIER,KIM E,
EWING,DOUGLAS A,
FABEL,SHARON J,
FAIRLEY,CAROLYNN D,
FARRELL,KEVIN P,
FAY,JOANNE M,
FEARON,DEIRDRE M,
FECKO,JEFFREY M,
FEIN,EUGENE S,
FERMON,KIMBERLY E,
FISHLER,LAURA S,
FITZGERALD,JULIE A,
FITZPATRICK,MARY F,
FLANAGAN,ANN E,
FLANAGAN,DAWN P,
FLYNN,ROBERT J,
FOLEY,JOSHUA D,
FORSGARD,JAMES W,
FRANZEL,ERIKA S,
FRASER,KAREN L,
FREEDMAN,LAWRENCE A,
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FRIGAMENT,JAMES J,
FURST,ATHENA,
GALLAGHER,JOHN M,
GARDNER,PAMELA J,
GEARHART,SUSANNAH W,
GEE,EDWARD,
GERSHON,JULIE,
GIAMBRONE,FLORENCE BRIC
GIAMMASI,PIA L,
GIELIS,MICHELE K,
GILL,PAMELA D,
GILLMEISTER,WILLIAM J,
GIRGENTI,RUSSELL M,
GLASS,DEBORAH J,
GLODIS,KIMBERLY A,
GOETZ,JEANNE M,
GOLDBERG,JOAN S,
GOLDBERG,SUSAN D,
GOLDMAN,RISA J,
GOLUBTEIN,SANDOR J,
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GOTTSEGEN,JONATHAN M,
GRAFSTEIN,SUSAN C,
GRAY,DANIEL D,
GRAY,MARK E,
GREEN,BRADY L,
GREENE,MARY H,
GREENLAW,ELLEN M,
GRESHAM,KIMBERLY S,
GROLMAN,IRA H,
GROTZ,MICHAEL R,
GURA,MERYL L,
GUTHRIE,ELIZABETH R,
HADDAD,CHRISTINE L,
HANSSON,RICHARD A,
HART,ALICIA M,
HASTEN,JANA E,
HATSIS,CHARLES G,
HAYES,JEFFREY J,
HAYMAN,LESLIE D,
HEALY,MICHAEL P,
HEBERT,JACQUELYN E,
HEGELE,FRANCES S,
HIRSHSON,LAUREN M,
HITCHEN,MELANIE A,
HOLLAND,HEIDI D,
HOLLAND,PATRICIA A,
HOPPELYN C,
HOWELL,SARAH P,
HUNT,PATRICIA K,
HUNT,VIRGINIA A,
HURWITZ,AVVY,
HUXTABLE,KAREN J,
HYNDS,CATHERINE M,
JOHNSON,INGEK K,
JOHNSON,KATHY E,
JOHNSON,ROBERT D,
JONES,MIRAM M,
JONES,LESLIE M,
JOSEPHS,LISA,
JULIANO,NATALIA M,
KANE,EVAN J,
KARP,ANDREA F,
KATHAN,CYNTHIA L,
KATZ,JEFFREY P,
KEANE,BRIAN J,
KEANE,FRANCIS X,
KERBLE,MARLENE D,
KILLALEA,DONNA M,
KINGSBERRY,SANDRA J,
KINGSLAND,CHRISTOPHER S,
KINNAMON,STACEY A,
KIST,JOSEPH W,
KLAIBER,JEANNE M,
KLOTZ,CASSANDRA A,
KNIGHT,DEBORAH J,
KOQUT,MICHELLE M,
KONTOFF,TERRY L,
KORWAR,ARATI R,
KOSICH,HILLERY H,
KRAUSS,ERIC S,
KRISTEL,MICHELLE M,
KRITIS,KARA J,
KRONINGER,MARK D,
LABELLE,MARIA J,
LADD,CORINA R,
LAFLEUR,RENE R,
LALIBERTY,SHEILA K,
LANZILLO,MARIE E,
LAPINSKI,JOHN E,
LAPOINTE,COLLEEN M,
LAUTERBACH,REBECCA S,
LEARY,CATHLEEN M,
LEDUC,EILEEN C,
LEHRER,RICHARD L,
LEVENSON,ANN E,
LEVINE,ROBERT L,
LEWIS,JAMES M,
LICKSON,KAREN S,
LIMONCELLI,NANCY E,
LINDAHL,NILS G,
LLAMAS,ANDREA P,
LOHNES,KIMBERLY J,
LONGMORE,RHONDA A,
LOJDEN,KEVIN V,
LOFKIN,FITZ D,
LUGO,JAVIER G,
LUSTIG,MELISSA,
LYMAN,DANIEL P,
MACDONALD,KATHERINE G,
MACEDO,ANTONIO B,
MADAUS,KATHLEEN A,
MADSEN,SHARI L,
MAGLIONE,DAVID W,
MAGNI,MARIA L,
MAKI,JANE M,
MALCOLM,BRIAN J,
MALONE,PHILIP J,
MANN,CAROL S,
MANNING,LAURA J,
MARCHETTI,MICHELLE,
MARGIOTTA,TERESE Q,
MARTIN,JAMES T,
MARTIN,RICHARD A,
MARTIN,TAMMY L,
MASCHLER,TONI,
MASON,KEVIN L,
MASTERMAN,MICHELLE J,
MAYNARD,STEPHANIE L,
MAZZOCCO,GINA M,
MCCAFFERY,SEAN E,
MCCARTHY,MARY A,
MCCULLOUGH,LAURA A,
MCDONALD,JOSEPH D,
MCDONALD,LAUREN A,
MCENTEE,DEREK J,
MCGEE,MICHAEL P,
MCGOVERN,TERRANCE,
MCINTOSH,BONNIE S,
MCLAUGHLIN,ROBERT F,
MEADE,WILLIAM J,
MEGUIER,DONNA M,
MERCURIO,ROBERTA M,
MEREMS,CLAUDIA A,
MILES,CHRISTOPHER T,
MILLER,DEBORAH L,
MILLER,KAREN,
MILLER,MEG A,
MINTY,LORA A,
MIRAGLIA,MELISSA A,
MIRISOLA,PATRICIA M,
MISIPH,DONNA L,
MISSERT,SUZANNE M,
MISTHAL,ROBIN L,
MOEBIUS,CORINNA J,
MONIZ,SUSAN A,
MONGE,MARCO F,
MONTGOMERY,JENNIFER M,
MOORE,PATRICK G,
MORAN,MATTHEW F,
MULLOY,MARY F,
MURPHY,BETH L,
MURPHY,MARY A,
NASH,MICHELE A,
NAUSS,DAVID A,
NAYLOR,MARJORIE A,
NEILL,SARAH H,
NICHOLSON,MARCYE W,
NOBLE,DIANA E,
NOBREGA,JOSEPH P,
NOLAN,MICHELLE E,
NOLAND,WILLIAM E,
NOTT,KRISTIN A,
NOVECK,DANIEL B,
NOVICK,TRACI L,
NYE,LILLIAN G,
OCONNELL,KARA J,
OCONNOR,JANE E,
OFRIA,PHILIP C,
OLETSKY,JULIE E,
OREFICE,STEPHANIE M,
ORENSTEIN,DAVID J,
ORMSBY,JAMES G,
OVIAN,LISA M,
PALAZZO,MARTYLEE,
PANOULFO,LYNNE-MARIE,
PARADIS,ANN M,
PARRINELLO,CHRISTOPHER A
PARRY,JANE E,
PATTI,GLORIA M,
PEARSALL,ERIC A,
PELC,GEORGE E,
PENCZAK,ELISSA,
PLUNKETT,CONOR E,
POCSIK,PATRICIA S,
POLLASTRI,TRACY A,
POLLOCK,DIANE L,
POWERS,PAUL G,
PRATO,DAVID A,
QUEZADA,MARTA Y,
QUIRION,PATRICIA A,
RAULHAMMER,KATHERINE A,
RAYMONDO,BEVERLY,
RAKOWSKI,EMILY D,
RAND,WENDY S,
REISMAN,LYNETTE B,
REYNOLDS,CRAIG M,
RICCIU,MAUREEN T,
RICE,ROBERT S,
RIORDAN,DAVID M,
RISMAN,JANET R,
RIVERS,JESSICA K,
ROBERT,JOHN F,
RODMAN,FRANKLIN H,JR
ROGERS,ALLISON E,
ROONEY,LYNN,
RORABACK,GAY A,
ROSADO,GLORIA E,
ROSS,MICHAEL P,
ROSS,ROBERT K,
RUTH,GILLIAN T,
ROY,ANN M,
RUBIN,GARY B,
RUBIN,MARK F,
RUNCIE,ROBERT J,
RUSSELL,SCOTT R,
RYAN,CHERYL A,
RYAN,THERESE A,
SADOSKI,PAMELA J,
SALK,MARCY E,
SANDERS,MARIANNE,
SANFACON,STEPHEN P,
SANTUCCI,MARIAN S,
SAPERS,DAVID J,
SASIELA,AMY L,
SCHACHTER,ALISA M,
SCHAFFER,ERIC M,
SCHELTEMA,CHARLES T,
SCHELLER,KAREN E,
SCHNALL,STEFANIE A,
SCHORTMANN,JOHN J,
SCHRAMM,KATHERINE M,
SCOLLINS,ELLEN,
SEYMOUR,PAISLEY R,
SHAKESPEARE,MATTHEW M,
SHAN

Arts and Sciences
Undeclared

ABEL,ANDREW S,
ACKER,MICHAEL A,
AIELLO,KRISTIN L,
AKIYAMA,YASUHIRO,
ALDARONDO,NEDIL,
ALLEN,CHRISTOPHER R,
ATKINSON,PATRICE M,
BAJSOT,KARYN B,
BANKS,VALERIE C,
BELLEMORE,CHERYL A,
BERZMAYN,N ELIZABETH,
BOCK,JEFFREY N,
BREOVIK,BRIAN K,
BRENNAN,SCOTT A,
BROWN,JULIE A,
BUSTARD,JENNIFER A,
CALHOUN,KEVIN J,
CALLAHAN,NANCY M,
CAPLAN,GLENN S,
CAPSALIS,WILLIAM P,
CARLIN,JAMES M,
CARMEL,KIM C,
CASH,STEPHENIE M,
CHAPMAN,HEATHER A,
CHAUDHURY,NAZMUL,
CHORIST,AMY F,
COAHRAN,MARGE M,
COHEN,DONNA,
CONLEY,LYNN K,
CONNELL,SUSAN M,
COOPER,CHERIE A,
COTE,MICHAEL L,
COUTHAN,JESSICA B,
COURTNEY,CAROL A,
COYLE,BRENDAN A,
CRUTCHFIELD,AARON P,
CURTIS,MARY W,
DARROW,ALISON P,
DAUBENBERGER,KAREN L,
DAVIDSON,SCOTT S,
DAVIS,NAOMI S,
DESON,DAVID C,
DELANGIS,SUSAN M,
DESTEFANO,CAROLINE E,
DEVER,JOAN F,
DEWEY,PAMELA J,
DIBENEDETTO,CHRISTOPHEI
DICUS,LARA M,
DIDOMENICO,NICHOLAS J,
DIENER,ANDREW C,
DISKES,ANDREW J,
DUOULTTE,THOMAS J,
ECKSTEIN,MARK P,
EDELSON,REBECCA M,
EDWARDS,MARK L,
EHLERS,PATRICK J,JR
ENRIGHT,DAN F,
EVANS,CHRISTOPHER J,
EVERSLEY,RUTH F,
FARNHAM,CHRISTIE A,
FAY,LAURA J,
FIRTEL,MATTHEW I,
FISHER,DENISE M,
FLANNERY,FRANCIS E,
FOSS,MARIA J,
FUJRNIER,LISA A,
FREEDMAN,DEBORAH J,
FRIEDMAN,MARK A,
FRIEDMAN,MELINDA D,
FRITZ,KARL P,
FROEDE,KIRSTEN M,
GALLANT,RENEE M,
GALLMEYER,HEIDI B,
GAMBLE,STUART W,
GARABEDIAN,CHARLES M,
GARDNER,CHRISTOPHER C,
GLOGOR SKI,JACLYNN D,
GOGGINS,JOHN M,
GOLDBERG,TODD M,
GOLDSMITH,LAUREN E,
GONCALVES,ANTONIO C,
GOODWIN,JILL,
GREENBERG,JAMES N,
GROSSER,MICHAEL P,
GROSSMAN,JOYCE P,
GUGLIELMO,ANTHONY P,
HAMILTON,CHARLES W,
HARKINS,WILLIAM H,
HAYES,MAUREEN A,
HAYFORD,SUSAN L,
HEBEISEN,ROBERT K,
HENTSCHEL,CHERYL A,
HERNANDEZ,MARIBELLE,
HINLEIN,PETER E,
HOFFER,DOUGLAS J,
HOGAN,MARYANN N,
HOLBROOK,LANAE,
HOLLISTER,CAROLYN J,
HOWELL,ELLEN J,
HUGHES,CHRISTINE B,
JANNEY,ELIZABETH,
JENKINS,MARK H,
JOHNSON,TOBY B,
KASHIN,THOMAS B,
KELLY,DIANA C,
KLEIN,JAMES R,
KOS,RICHARD J,
KUSKI,WILLIAM J,
KRAUSS,LAURA M,
KUKLINSKI,ALICE V,
KURK,CINDY,
LABES,PETER S,
LADDIS,THEODOROS,
LANTEIGNE,KAREN M,
LAROCCA,CHRISTIAN
LAUZON,BRIAN R,
LAVALLEE,LAURA A,
LEE,ANGELA,
LEVEN,SARA,
LEVIN,MARCY S,
LEVINE,MICHAEL A,
LIDSKY,DAVID B,
LONGHI,MATTHEW J,
LONGTIN,PETER J,
LOPEZ,ANA D,
LUCAS,PETER C,
LYMAN,JAMES A,
LYNCH,BRUCE K,
MACUCH,VICTORIA L,
MALAVIYA,ATINDRA,
MANLEY,BARBARA A,
MANNING,LAURA A,
MAO,JEFFREY,T
MARGIL,DAVID S,
MARTIN,TODD L,
MASUCK,JOHN W,
MATOTT,SUSAN M,
MCAULIFFE,ROSEMARY
MCCORMICK,KELLEY J
MCLAUGHLIN,KIM E,
MEJSER,DAVID J,
MICHAEL,KIMBERLY A,
MILNE,VICTORIA C,
MONAHAN,CHRISTINE A
MURIARTY,THOMAS D,
MORINI,NICOLE,
MUYLAN,PAUL E,
MULCAHY,AMY D,
MULDER,BRADFORD C,
MULLER KAHLE,MAUREE
MURRAY,SUZANNE M,
NAGLER,ALISA,
NATHAN,JENNIFER S,
NGUYEN,TUAN Q,
NOTANGIACOMO,SCOTT
OBRIEN,FREDERICK P,
ONEILL,MARGARET A,
ORENTLICH,MICHAEL S,
OUELLETTE,PHILIP P,
PARSONS,SHAWN B,
PATTERSON,CATHERINE A,
PATTERSON,CRISTIANE,
PELLEGRI,CHRISTINE M,
PELLEY,MAUREEN E,
PENALOZA,PABLO,
PESSIN,CHERI L,
PETRANGELO,FRANCIS A,
POIRIER,LORI A,
POLI,KIM A,
POLLEY,TABITHA I,
PORTER,MARTHA D,
POSTAL,MARJORIE L,
POWERS,BERNADETTE J,
RESOR,KAREN E,
ROBINSON,KELLY ANNE,
ROBINSON,STEPHEN T,
ROBISON,KRISTIN A,
ROGERS,JILL L,
ROSENDORF,DAVID,
ROSS,MICHAEL D,
RUSSELL,JILL M,
SA,JEFFREY N,
SABATINI,ANTONELLA,
SCHUMACHER,PATRICIA,
SCOTT,DAYNA M,
SERRIDGE,THOMAS,
SHAW,WENDY L,
SHETH,SUKESHI,
SICIGNANO,LAURA I,
SILK,LEE S,
SILVA,RICHARD J,
SIMON,ROGER E,
SMITH,ELIZABETH M,
SMITH,GREGORY M,
SMITH,LINDA E,
ST ONGE,PETER T,
STINGA,MARINA M,
SUBY,CATHERINE C,
TALIS,ELISABETH A,
TAUB,DANIEL R,
TAUB,MITCHELL E,
TAYLOR,ANNE G,
TOPPI,GARY R,
TORRES,GISELLE E,
TRAN,PHUNG T,
VAN CAMP,CHRISTOPHER R,
VAN ETTEN,JULIA A,
VANDERWILDEN,JOHN W,
VINCENT,ROBERT J,
WALKER,SANDRA M,
WARGO,KAREN A,
WEISMAN,EDWARD N,
WETZEL,HOWARD P,
WHELTON,BRENDAN J,
WHITEHEAD,ANN H,
WILLIAM,NERMIN N,
WILSON,BRIAN K,
WITHEE,CHRISTINE A,
WITKOP,TRISHA A,
WOZNIAK,JOHN J,
WRIGHT,JOANN L,
YIU,TRACY B,

Education

ALVAREZ,ANA R,
ANDERSON,CARLA J,
ANDERSON,CHRISTINE G,
BALLON,RISANDRA,
BARALOI,JULIE A,
BILODEAU,DORIS A,
BLAISDELL,LYNNE A,
BREASTEO,HELEN G,
BROWN,MAURICE J,
CAREY,KAREN M,
CARPENTER,JANICE E,
CARROLL,ELIZABETH H,
CASPER,JENNIFER L,
CAVALCANTI,CELINA,
CONLEY,CANDACE E,
CONNORS,MARY E,
COURTNEY,THOMAS E,
COUSINEAU,NADINE R,
DANOVITCH,LISA B,
DEMPSEY,ANNE E,
DEMROW,CARL C,
DEYESO,CHRISTINE A,
DIGGAN,ELIZABETH M,
DWYER,NOELLE M,
EVANS,LINDA A,
FEOCHOCK,CHARLOTTE,
FINN,SHARYN E,
FITZGERALD,MAURA B,
FLEURY,LORI A,
FREDETTE,GERARD E,
FREDETTE,MICHELLE L,
GREEN,ALTHEA C,
KEGELMAN,THOMAS P,
KERR,GLIFTON E,
KILMER,CYNTHIA L,
KNOWLTON,JOHN,
LIEBERMAN,CARRIE L,
LINSCOTT,BRENDA L,
LONG,BRENNA J,
LONGO,LORI A,
MALLEOD,MARJORIE J,
MANDRUS,IRENE B,
MARSHALL,SUSAN E,
MASSARO,MIRIAM J,
MCCHESNEY,PATRICIA A
MCKOBY,VICKI L,
MELEN,MARIA E,
MOLLOY,CHRISTINA A,
MURAND,LAURA A,
MURPHY,SARAH B,
NAZAR,TRJOY,
NOBLE,NATALIE S,
NOLEMAN,NANCI L,
NURWOOD,KENDY L,
OLCOTT,JANET M,
OPPENHEIMER,DANIEL,
PAKK,TERON,
PEREZ,ANTONIO F,
RAPO,JUDITH T,
RAYMOND,DEBRA M,
ROSEN,LINDA G,
SACKLER,NANCY S,
SANABRIA,DIANE M,
SANTOLINI,SHEENA A,
SCHEININ,AMY B,
SCHLOSSBERG,TODD D,
SILVERMAN,CARIN M,
SLEIGH,STEPHEN R,
SMITH,AUDREY J,
SOJCY,JOAN M,
STAFFORD,COLLEEN M,
STERN,ERICA G,
SULLIVAN,KAREN A,
SWEET,CONNIE M,
TALLMAN,SEAN C,
TARDIFF,KRISTIN M,
THOMPSON,PAULA M,
THOMSON,KELLY A,
WADOLE,JENNIFER S,
WALSH,PATRICIA J,
WEMMEYER,TRACEY L,
WERKHEISER,LAURA B,
WERTH,ANN C,
WHITEHOUSE,MICHELLE R,
WICKS,BARBARA L,
WINKLEY,STACEY A,
YU,SAU PING,
ZEPF,ALYCE J,
ANGOTTI,JOSEPHINE A,
BERGSTROM,KAREN A,
BORNSTEIN,DEBBIE E,
CALLERY,ROBERT M,
COUGHLIN,SHEILA M,
DARLING,THOMAS D,
DICKINSON,CHARLOTTE
FANTINI,MARGARET A,
FASS,DEBORAH S,
FORSYTHE,RHODA L,
GERSHAW,LORI S,
GONYEA,LISA M,
INTRAVESATO,DARLENE
JOHNSON,LAURIE T,
KIDD,HOWARD W,
KUSIAK,ANNE Y,
LEACH,MARYELLEN
LESTER,JODY S,
MACFADDEN,DONNA A,
MILLER,SHERRI LYNN
MURPHY,DONNA P,
NIEDZIELA,NANCY H,
NOBEL,CARRIE
PLAKIAS,NICK
POWELL,RUSSELL S,
PRECOBB,JOHN T,
SCHNEIDER,MERRILEE E,
SEIGEL,JONAH B,
SHAPIRO,EVAN S,
SIDIBE,FATOUMATA A,
STEINITZ,SHANE E,
STEVENSON,LAUREN D,
STORCH,AMY
WILLIAMS,MARION K,

Engineering

ABREU,ERIC,
ABREU,RAUL J,
ADAMS,CHRISTOPHER D,
ALLEN,LESTER J,
ANDERSON,SCOTT D,
ARIAS,MARIA A,
ASHLEY,DAVID B,
AVERILL,RICHARD R,
AZAR,ROBERT E,
BARKER,JAMES M,
BATTISTI,THOMAS M,
BERKOVICH,ANNA F,
BOELITZ,FREDERICK W,
BOMPASTORE,ANTHONY,
BORASKI,KATHLEEN O,
BORUCKI,KENNETH P,
BOWSHER,KRISTEN A,
BRENNAN,JOHN F,
BROWN,STEPHEN H,
BROWN,VIRGINIA,
BUCKLEY,PAUL F,
BUI,NGA T,
BULLERWELL,BETH E,
BURROUGHS,JAMES C,
BUSIEK,JENNIFER J,
CAIRNS,KRISTINA D,
CALLOW,DIANE M,
CARLSON,ERIC D,
CASWELL,MICHAEL R,
CELLA,CONSTANCE,
CHANG,HENRY S,
CHANG,JACK J,
CHAPMAN,DANIEL J,
CHASE,CHRISTINE M,
CHEN,JUDY C,
CHEUNG,MADELINE S,
CHICOINE,TROY R,
CHIN,JOHN G,
CHOI,JIN-YOUNG,
CIESSLUK,GREGORY P,
CLEARY,STEPHEN M,
COHEN,MARK J,
COLLINGWOOD,BRUCE I,
CONNER,MELISSA A,
CONNOR,ERIN C,
COONS,ROBERT P,
CORKUM,DAVID L,
COUGHLIN,CHRISTINE M,
CZACH,JOHN F,
DALEY,SEAN P,
DALO,CHRISTOPHER M,
DAWSON,CRAIG C,
DAY,JOHN P,
DEARING,CHRISTOPHER,
DEFOREST,MILES A,
DEFRIESSE,ROBERT JON,
DEGEN,MAUREEN B,
DEMELLO,CHRISTOPHER J,
DEMERS,DOUGLAS A,
DERWIN,KATHLEEN A,
DEWEESE,JAMES A,
DICORPO,DAVID A,
DIXON,GARY S,
DOBBYN,DYLAN M,
DORGAN,JOHN R,
DRUMMOND,LAUREL A,
DUCHARME,FRANCIS A,
DUNHAM,MICHAEL J,
DURRANI,MOHAMMAD A,
DZIURA,MICHAELJ,
EGAN,CHRISTOPHER F,
EIKENBERRY,JOHN D,
EISENBERG,DAVID S,
ELIAS,KARL G,
ELLIOTT,LEANNE,
ENAYETULLAH,HABIB M,
EQUI,MICHAEL V,
ESTANISLAU,ANTHONY,
FALK,JEFFREY P,
FECTEAU,DAVID M,
FERREIRA,KENNETH P,
FIORE,PAUL D,
FLORES,FREDERICK J,
FONG,ADELENE S,
FONTAINE,DANIEL L,
FOOTE,SCOTT O,
FOX,JEFFREY A,
GALLAGHER,JAMES F,
GALLAGHER,KEVIN G,
GAUTHIER,DAVID W,
GAYDOS,MARK C,
GENNARI,PAUL A,
GILBERT,PHILIP M,
GLEASON,JOHN A,
GLEDHILL,MARK O,
GONYEA,LYNN A,
GORDON,STEPHEN E,
GOSSELIN,DANIEL M,
GRAY,THOMAS A,
GREEN,JUDI A,
GREEN,MARK P,
GREENBERG,HAYLEY B,
GREGSON,ANDREW S,
GROTH,CHRISTOPHER J,
GRZESLAK,KAZIMIERZ T,
HANSON,SUSAN I,
HASHEM,EMAN,
HASKAL,ELIAV I,
HESCH,CARA L,
HOEFLER,JEFFREY J,
HOBBEN,PETER F,
HSIEH,PHILIP C,
HUBBELL,JAMES E,
HUGO,GORDON V,
HUI,WEI HUNG,
HUNTLEY,ALAN R,JR
HURTLE,JACKIE C,
HUTCHINSON,GORDON J,
INGRAM,JAMES D,
ISELEP,DAVID G,
JAMES,TIMOTHY B,
JANIAK,STEPHEN P,
JELALIAN,LESLIE K,
JOBSKY,ROBERT W,
JONCAS,ROGER L,
JONES,GREGORY P,
JOSEPH,MICHAEL P,
KALLIN,SCOTT E,
KAMPF,MARK R,
KELLEY,DEBORAH A,
KELLOGG,SCOTT C,
KENNEDY,JOHN D,JR
KIM,DAE CWON,
KING,KATHERINE A,
KINZLER,JENNIFER E,
KIRBY,KIMBERLY A,
KNIAGER,ALAN T,
KOCH,PETER A,
KOHL,NIELS H,
KOLLER,DONALD T,
KRISTOFFY,ANDREW P,
KUDLA,THOMAS P,
KUHNE,GLEN A,
KULIG,STEPHEN A,
LACHMAYR,MICHAEL P,
LAFRANCE,LEON W,
LALIBERTE,EDWARD R,
LAM,KAR H,
LANDINI,BARBARA E,
LANGEVIN,KAREN A,
LAPIERRE,PAUL R,
LARSON,ROLF A,
LAURIN,MICHAEL B,
LAWALL,PETER W,
LE,HUNG T,
LEE,CHUNG M,
LEET,ROBERT T,
LI,BONNIE K,
LIU,PAO LIN,
MACEWEN,BRIAN C,
MACKERTICH,LISA M,
MACLEAN,MARK D,
MADSEN,DAVID T,
MALTAIS,DOUGLAS P,
MANEWICH,WILLIAM P,
MANEY,CHARLES Q,
MARCOCCHIVI,FRANCIS P,
MARSHALL,NANCY E,
MARTIN,ELLEN J,
MARTIN,JAMES O,
MARTINS,HAROLD M,
MAURI,MICHAEL J,
MAZZU,MICHAEL J,
MCGHEE,ROBERT W,
MEUNIER,KENNETH L,
MILLER,CHRISTOPHER H,
MITCHELL,YVETTE R,
MUDENA,MARK A,
MORRIS,MARYBETH,
MOYNAHAN,SHAUN E,
MUNESES,MARK H,
MURPHY,MARK D,
MURPHY,THOMAS J,
MURRAY,KEVIN F,
MYLES,CHRISTOPHER J,
NEFF,KRISTIN M,
NEELANDS,STEPHEN F,
NG,PUI FUN,
NG,WAI MAN,
NG,WALTER,
NGUYEN,KHANH Q,
NGUYEN,MINH T,
NOLAN,SCOTT W,
NOTKIN,MARK J,
NYLUND,RICHARD A,
OPPENHEIMER,KAREN M,
ORDSA,SIKTO Z,
OSTHUES,GREGORY J,
PALIWODA,JOHN M,
PALIWODA,MARY A,
PARATURE,MICHAEL,
PASCETTA,MARC,
PATENAUDE,BRUCE A,
PATNAUDE,ALBERT E,
PEARSON,SCOTT A,
PEASE,GARY F,
PEPPERMAN,HOWARD W,
PETERSON,ANDREW J,
PHAN,TAN V,
PHILLIPS,THOMAS M,
PLANTE,JOSEPH R,
PRATT,CHESTER A,

Food and Natural Resources
(including Stockbridge with 3.0)

ADAMS,JEFFREY M,
ADIE,JUDITH A,
ADZIMA,MARK T,
ALLARD,KARILYN M,
ALLEN,CHRIS J,
ALLEN,JULIE M,
ALLISON,SUSAN E,
ALSTER,BETH A,
ALVAREZ,INGRID M,
AYER,SUSAN,
BABCOCK,VALERIE DENISE,
BALINT,MARCIA L,
BARBER,JEFFREY D,
BARDWELL,GENEVIEVE,
BARRY,SANDRA B,
BARTLETT,MARY L,
BATTEN,JULIA A,
BAYER,RICHARD J,
BEDENKOP,CHRISTOPHER W,
BELLE,SEBASTIAN M,
BERMAN,JULIE R,
BERNARD,ROGER A,
BHANDARI,AMEESH,
BILODEAU,MELISSA M,
BIRCH,COURTNEY K,
BISHOP,PAMELA M,
BLACKWELL,CHRISTOPHER C,
BLANCHARD,PAUL A,
BLAZO,EDWARD I,
BLOGG,NANCY S,
BLUM,SHAVE C,
BOURQUE,WILLIAM M,
BOUTHILLETTE,KEVIN F,
BOWERS,CATHERINE L,
BOWLER,DEBORAH J,
BOYACK,TONIA,
BOYD,GLENN J,
BREAULT,LESLIE K,
BRENNER,MAXINE,
BRICKEY,SCOTT J,
BRINK,ROGER W,
BULL,LYNN ANNE,
BURKE,JOSEPH T,
BURKE,LAJRA A,
BURSCH,RICHARD A,
BUSSIERE,WENDY J,
BUTCHER,LINDA J,
BUTLER,JOHN S,
BUTLER,MELISSA J,
BUZZELL,GREGORY S,
CADOGAN,SUSAN W,
CAJOLET,CHRIS A,
CAPLAN,JENNIFER A,
CASEY,PAUL F,
CASTLE,MICHAEL A,
CAVALIERE,LOUIS,
CERRETA,SHANNON M,
CHABACK,LEAH J,
CHAKARIAN,GRACE A,
CHESTERSON,PAUL A,
CHIAVACCI,ANNE T,
CHICOINE,JANICE M,
CHIU,KWONG F,
CHUVIAS,KIMBERLY J,
CIAVOLA,ANTHONY R,
CLEARY,ROSANNE M,
COFFIN,MARILYN A,
COLE,JANINE M,
COLLINS,CHERYL A,
COLLINS,ROBERT C,
CONNORS,JUDITH A,
COOK,GREGORY A,
COSTA,ANDREA N,
CRAIG,ALEXANDER B,
CRAIG,GORDON E,
CRELLIN,JONATHAN O,
CRESPO,GARY,
CROSBY,PENNY F,
CROWE,STEPHEN J,
CULLEN,MARK E,
CUMMINGS,DEIRDRE A,
CUSTER,RONALD E,
CZARNECKI,SUZANNE V,
DAMIEN,SABRINA M,
DANEHY,KEVIN C,
DAVIDSOHN,MICHAEL,
DAVIS-COURY,LANE B,
DAVIS,TRACY G,
DAWSON,ANNE M,
DECKER,THOMAS A,
DELAVALETTE,NICOLAS S,
DELLIMA,CHRISTINE,
DEMPSEY,CHRISTOPHER K,
DIGGINS,PATRICIA A,
DIMARTINIS,STEVEN H,
DITTMAR,KYLE A,
DONAHUE,SHARON L,
DONDLEY,GLENN J,
DONOVAN,CATHRYN C,
DUGAS,BRIAN J,
DUNAS,ANDREW O,
DUNN,GERARD P,
DUNN,MAUREEN G,
DUPERRON,ANDREA M,
DUPREY,JENNIFER L,
DYCK,ILSE M,
ECCHER,ANTHONY P,
ENNIS,WILLIAM P,
ERIKSEN,SUSAN T,
EVANS,RICHARD L,
FALLON,CHRISTOPHER J,
FEIN,JOCELYN R,
FELDMAN,SHARI H,
FINLAYSON,DONNA L,
FIRTH,SCOTT P,
FITZSIMMONS,PAULA J,
FLAHERTY,SHELAGH S,
FOOTRAKUL,SUNISA,
FRISBIE,SETH H,
GABREY,STEVEN W,
GAGLIARDO,ELIZABETH M
GAGNE,MARK O,
GAGNE,MICHELLE C,
GAMBLE,JAMES W,
GERBITZ,AUDREY,
GERLACH,BETTINA,
GERMAIN,MARK R,
GERRISH,WALTER S,
GILBERT,MICHAEL T,
GILFIX,DEBRA L,
GILL,AUDREY J,
GLADDING,KIMBERLY M,
GOLDBERG,NAOMI J,
GOLDSTEIN,JILL M,
GOMEZ,CLAUDIA,
GOODMAN,MARNE B,
GOSSELIN,DIANE J,
GOVERS,SANDRA J,
GRECO,LINDA A,
GREEN,DAVID,
GRIFALCONI,MIA L,
GROSS,DAVID J,
GRUBBS,JEANETTE B,
GULLIMELISSA A,
GWILLIAM,DEBORAH A,
HAMILTON,CHARLES S,
HAND,GERALDINE B,
HANSON,JOHN E,
HARATY,BRUCE E,
HARGRAVES,PATRICIA A
HARPER,DANIEL M,
HARRINGTON,TODD J,
HARRINGTON,TODD P,
HARRISON,LISA M,
HASELTON,STEVEN T,
HAUVER,SCOTT M,
HELFAND,KAREN B,
HENENDINGER,RICHELLE A,
HENNELLY,JOHN J,
HENRICH,SONYA L,
HERMANCE,LINDA S,
HICKEY,KATHLEEN R,
HILLER,STACEY,
HOFFMAN,AMY L,
HOJLO,TERESA A,
HOLMES,MELISSA A,
HOLWELL,KATHLEEN M,
HOWOLA,ELLEN M,
HOWE,JOHN D,
HRYNOWSKI,EDWARD J,
HUNTING,CURTIS D,
HUTCHINSON,TIMOTHY R,
JAROS,WILLIAM P,
JEKANOWSKI,GARY P,
JOHNSON,JOHANNA V,
JOHNSTON,STEPHEN J,
JONES,BRINDLEY T,
KADRA,DANIEL V,
KAYE,JACQUELINE E,
KEARNEY,PETER,
KELLEY,BRENDA E,
KIMENIA,ANGELA M,
KINDER,JEFFREY K,
KLINGLER,CHARLES E,
KOONCE,VIRGINIA D,
KRAUSE,CHRISTOPHER A,
KRAVETZ,STEVEN JAY,
KRONK,TIMOTHY M,
KRUEGER,JEFFREY J,
KULIK,GREGORY,
LANE,BRAD S,
LANGKAU,MICHAEL J,
LARTIVIERE,DONALD R,
LAROCQUE,ERIC S,
LATHAM,ADAM W,
LAVALLEE,LEONA M,
LEANING,KEITH E,
LEE,LINDA S,
LEE,SHANNON K,
LEE,TOMMY C,
LEFF,THEA,
LEONARD,MARIE E,
LISTON,JAMES P,
LONG,RICHARD C,
LOVETT,DANIEL,
LOVETT,RACHEL D,
LOZYNIAK,WENDY E,
LUVARDINI,DANIEL T,
MACLEOD,NORMAN A,
MACPHAIL SMITH,LYNNE P,
MADOIX,RANDY E,
MALEK,RICHARD S,
MARGIL,JULIE E,
MARQUAROT,JEAN M,
MASON,DUANE H,
MAY,THOMAS W,
MCCANN,JOHN F,
MCGOVERN,ELIZABETH R,
MCGRAIL,SEAN W,
MCKINSTRY,JOEL E,
MCNAMEE,KELLY A,
MEDEIROS,TAMMY L,
MEEHAN,RICHARD S,
MEI,JOHN P,
MEYERS,DONALD J,
MHAJAN,PARAMJEET S,
MILLETT,CATHERINE N,
MILSTEN,NAOMI B,
MITCHELL,SUSAN L,
MORRIS,DIANE E,
MURPHY,DARA M,
MURPHY,KAREN A,
MURPHY,WILLIAM J,
MUSANTE,JENNIFER M,
MUSSONI,JAMES J,
NADEAU,DONALD J,
NADEN,JAMIE S,
NATHANS,CYNTHIA B,
NEVEU,LYNN A,
NEWELL,KATHERINE L,
NEYLON,THERESA M,
NICHOLSON,DEBRA L,
NOBREGA,CHRISTINE A,
OBERHAUSER,KERRI A,
OBRIEN,MICHAEL V,
OESTREICHER,MICHAEL G,
OLSON,ERIC A,
OLSON,VICTORIA M,
ORENSTEIN,SUSAN B,
ORNE,ROBERT A,
OUELLET,JUDITH A,
OXLANDER,MICHELLE L,
PACUNAS,AMY E,
PAGE,PRISCILLA J,
PAYNE,SUSAN E,
PEARLSTEIN,MICHELE A,
PELLEGRINI,ROBERT L,JR
PELOSKEY,JANIS M,
PENGEROTH,DENISE M,
PERCHEMLIDES,GREGORY S,
PFLUEGER,KATE L,
PIERCE,KIMBERLEY M,
PITTMAN,LISA M,
PLATT,SANDRA J,
PLENDL,WALTER H,
POLIDORO,GEOFFREY P,
POND,LINDA M,
PORTER,KAREN L,
POS,ROBERT H,
POULIN,KEVIN P,
PREW,ERICKA J,
PUAL-AN,REBECCA MOTZ,
PUZZI,JOSEPH V,
QUINN,KEVIN J,
RADLE,LISA J,
RANDALL,JOSEPH C,
READ,CHERYL M,
REARWIN,DAVID T,
REBELLO,ANTHONY A,
REDOISH,TINA M,
REGAN,KEITH A,
REGAN,KEVIN M,
RICE,MELISSA E,
RICHARD,PAUL R,JR
ROBISON,DONNA M,
ROGERS,WILLIAM P,
ROONEY,THOMAS M,
ROOS,GWENN E,
ROSEBORO,ROSALYN R,
ROSS,MICHAEL B,
ROURKE,LINDA D,
RUDISILL,TRICIA L,
RUSSELL,DAVID R,
SABATINO,JEFFREY,
SABINO,PAUL A,
SAIA,ANDREA J,
SALMINEN,EDWARD M,
SANTANGELO,FREDO J,JR
SARKISIAN,RICHARD N,
SAVAGE,LISA A,
SCALES,ALLISON A,
SCHLOTH,JANE E,
SCHNEIDER,AMY N,
SEAQUIST,PAUL,
SEARFOSS,KAREN E,
SERRATORE,MARIANNE,
SEYMOUR,PHILIP K,
SHARIN,DAVID N,
SHAUGHNESSY,SHANNON A,
SHAW,ROBYN L,
SHEA,JOHN M,
SHEEHAN,CHRISTINE M,
SHEEHAN,JOETTE M,
SHELDON,JENNIFER A,
SHIELDS,N L,
SHOEMAKER,AMY L,
SIBLEY,EMMA L,
SILON,CLAUDIA,
SILVERMAN,ESTHER M,
SILVESTRI,JOHN M,
SIMPSON,CAROL D,
SIMPSON,TRACY L,
SINGLETON,JOSEPH M,
SKILLIN,MARK G,
SLAYTON,DEANNA G,
SMALL,ELISSA,
SMIAROWSKI,DANIEL A,
SMITH,GORDON G,
SMITH,ROBERT E,
SMITH,THOMAS D,
SNYDER,CAROL L,
SOMERS,RACHEL A,
SPRANO,GRACE M,
SPARER,SUSAN,
STAATS,NICHOLAS R,
STACKHOUSE,DAVID G,
STEELE,ALLISON A,
STEIN,ROBERT F,
STEPHENS,RICHARD A,
STEPHENSON,ARTHUR H,
STIFELMAN,MICHAEL D,
STRACHAN,JENIFER,
SYATT,CAROL B,
SZYMALA,ALEKSANDRA,
TALTY,BERNARD J,
TAPLIN,DANA V,
THIBODEAJ,JESSICA A,
TIERNEY,CAROLYN A,
TILEY,CAROLYN L,
TITUS,JAMES M,
TIVNAN,WENDY J,
TOBIN,MICHAEL P,
TOEPFER,CHRISTEL,
TOWLE,MICHAEL R,
TRELSMAN,SUSAN,
TRIBUNA,PAUL O,
TROVATO,THOMAS L,JR
TSOUKAS,GABRIELLE,
TUCKNEL,KAREN L,
TYNAN,MARGARET,
UBBINK,LESLIE A,
VAN IYMEREN,JAYNE E,
VARRICHIONE,SUSAN C,
VASSALLO,ELIZABETH A,
VONNEGUT,KRISTEN,
VOLLINGER,CATHERINE L,
WAJMAN,JONATHAN E,
WALKER,TIMOTHY J,
WAPLE,ALEXANDER C,
WARREN,REBECCA A,
WATSON,NICOLA J,
WEEKS,VIRGINIA L,
WEIS,MICHAEL A,
WERSCHLER,MARIE B,
WHEELER,SCOTT D,
WHITE,AMY S,
WHITE,JOAN M,
WHITE,WENDY A,
WHITESTONE,LAWRENCE G,
WILLIAMS,BETH ANNE,
WILLIAMS,NICHOLAS,
WILLIAMSON,DAVID M,
WILSON,KAREN E,
WINEGRAD,SANDRA L,
WINSKY,DONNA A,
WOHLREICH,KERRY K,
WONG,LAIAN,
WOO,DORIS M,
WRIGHT,JOHN H,
YOUNG,CAROL E,
ZADOR,ANTHONY Z,
ZUKAS,MARGARET A,
CHRISTENSEN,ERIK R,

Health Sciences

BERRY,CYNTHIA K,
BRODIE,SHERI T,
BROWN,BETH E,
BROWN,JENNIFER,
BURKE,CHERYLE A,
CARPENTER,DIANE F,
CHEYETTE,TAMARA E,
CORRIVEAU,KIMBERLY A,
DIMITRY,KATE R,
DOLAN,MARIE D,
EVERETT,KATHARINE C,
FISHKIND,HEIDY S,
FURGET,LAUREN N,
FRIEDLANDER,LYNN R,
FRIMPTER,CAROLYN J,
FULO,HEIDI M,
GLAVIN,JANET M,
GRIFFIN,PAMELA T,
HAMANN,JANNA M,
HANDEL,KIM L,
HAYNES,ANNEMARIE,
HEWETT,PAMELA J,
HOCKING,SCOTT W,
HULL,ELLEN M,
KADIS,NATALIE,
KOKANSKY,LYNN P,
KSZASZCZ,CARLA A,
LACH,HEIDI M,
LANSERTS,JENNIFER A,
LAROCQUE,MICHELLE R,
LEBEAU,CORI J,
LEBLANC,CHARLOTTE M,
LEBLANC,JEANNETTE M,
LEE,LAURIE A,
LEVINE,REVA C,
LIPETZ,SANDRA A,
LUKASKIEWICZ,JANET,
MANGION,KATHRYN A,
MCAULEY,THERESA R,
MCCLURE,TAMMY M,
MOAN,CHRISTINE J,
MUSE,DEBRA L,
NETTA,SHARON M,
NORTON,HILARY S,
ORENSTEIN,SHARON C,
PHAIR,SHEILA,
RADAWIEC,JUDY,
REHAYEM,ABDULLAH BARAKAT
ROBERTSON,BONNIE J,
ROY,ANDREA S,
RUDINSKY,JAY M,
SHEEHY,LISA M,
SHERWOOD,HOLLY I,
SKIEST,REBECCA R,
SLOAN,SUSAN A,
SOUZA,PAMELA E,
SUSI,DIANE M,
SWIFT,SARAH B,
SZABO,EDITH P,
TOABE,PAMELA B,
TURNER,ELIZABETH H,
TYNES,GLORIA J,
WALSH,JENNIFER A,
WARREN,LINDA J,
WILSON,JENNIFER M,
WOOD,MARK W,

Physical Education

ARCIERI,ELLEN M,
AYOTTE,GERALD T,
BIETSCH,EMILY,
BREWER,LAURA A,
BUCHINSKI,JOHN D,
BURGWINKLE,KEVIN J,
CALLAHAN,DAWN,
COVE,BRIAN J,
CUNNINGHAM,LYNN M,
DAMADIO,ANDREA L,
DAMON,BRUCE M,
DODDS,GLENN L,
ENGLISH,TIMOTHY J,
FERRAZZAVI,SCOTT L,
FERRIS,PATRICIA A,
GALEUCIA,CANDICE B,
GESS,NANCY E,
HALLOWELL,LAUREL,
HILLER,AMY M,
HOMA,KAREN A,
HUBBARD,WILLIAM F,
JURY,DANIEL J,
KANTOR,YAEL C,
KIRK,JOHN,
LYON,TRACY F,
MANAL,KURT T,
MANGANARO,PAUL,
MATTHEWS,CHARLES E,
MCCARTHY,CHRISTINE M,
MINUTOLI,MICHAEL G,
MOLINARI,ANDREA L,
MORASH,LINDA F,
MUNROE,DENNIS A,
NIEHOFF,KARISSA L,
PERKINS,ANNETTE I,
POULTON,JEFFREY D,
PRATT,ROSALIE A,
ROBERTS,JOSEPH M,
ROCHE,KATHLEEN,
RUTSCHMANN,KAREN M,
SAMPSON,MARK D,
SCHAPKER,JULIE A,
SCHUMER,JOSHUA D,
SHERIDAN,JOHN R,
SILVA,STEVEN S,
STRIPP,SANDRA L,
TARR,DIANE L,
TOMASELLO,MICHAEL L,
WEBBER,JOANNE M,
WHITE,KATHRYN D,
WOLF,MARINA L,
WOODBURY,DAVID M,

Management

ABRAMS,DEBORAH J,
ABRAMS,JENNIFER E,
ACKLEY,SUSAN S,
ADAMS,ANN M,
ALBEE,STEVEN L,
ALBRIGHT,LISA M,
ALDRICH,ROBERT S,
ALECHNY,THAISA L,
ALLEN,SUSAN M,
ALAY,THOMAS,
ANDERSON,KATHERINE J,
ANSELMO,ANN,
ASHE,ANDREW O,
BACHRACH,ALEX,
BAILEY,ROBERT J,
BARKER,LESLIE A,
BARRERA,ADRIANNE C,
BARRON,JENNIFER L,
BARRY,ELIZABETH A,
BARRY,KATHLEEN A,
BARTLETT,HEATHER R,
BARTLETT,TAMMIE E,
BASSILAKIS,JASON R,
BAUSK,CRAIG J,
BELLORA,MICHAEL R,
BENTLEY,PAMELA,
BERMAN,MICHAEL J,
BEZKOROVAINY,TATIANA G,
BIBBY,LYNN M,
BILLARD,KENNETH R,
BLACKADAR,MICHELLE L,
BLAIR,RAINER M,
BLANCHETTE,TIMOTHY B,
BLUM,STEPHEN A,
BOGURSKY,RISA R,
BONOMO,ANTHONY R,
BORUCKI,PETER J,
BOSCO,ROBERT F,
BOULAY,AIMEE B,
BOURQUE,JOAN M,
BOYARNICK,JEFF A,
BRADY,MAUREEN E,
BRENNAN,EDWIN J,
BRINKMAN,MICHAEL W,
BRITT,SANDRA B,
BROCKMAN,MARCY S,
BRODEUR,ROBERT C,JR
BRODIE,PAUL S,
BROOKS,BETH A,
BROWN,DEAN R,
BROWN,HAYLEY E,
BRUTERRI,KIMBERLY A,
BURKE,EILEEN P,

CALDWELL,CORBY R,
CADJETTE,KAREN J,
CARADONNA,CHRISTOPHER M
CARDILLO,CLAUDINE A,
CAREY,THEODORE O,
CARPINTERI,KIMBERLY A,
CASEY,JAMES D,
CASSIDY,MARY C,
CELATKA,SABIN A,JR
CELONA,STEPHEN F,
CHAGNON,KATHLEEN M,
CHAGNON,MAUREEN A,
CHAMORRO,JUAN P,
CHEN,VICTORIA,
CHITTICK,CYNTHIA M,
CHRISTENSEN,DEBRA E,
CHUNGA,LAWRENCE E,
CHUSID,RICHARD A,
CIAMPA,KEITH G,
CIAMPA,RICHARD C,
CIAPPENELLI,ROBERT D,
CLANCY,THOMAS O,
CLARK,LAWRENCE P,II
CLAYBAUGH,CHRISTOPHER M
CLINE,JANET E,
COAN,KATHLEEN A,

COANE,AMANDA A,
COHEN,BOBBI L,
COHEN,ROBERT A,
COOPER,JOANNE P,
CORBOSIERO,JENNIFER A,
COUGHLIN,KAREN A,
COUGHLIN,THERESA G,
COUPE,CHARLES T,
COWEN,JODI B,
COX,ELIZABETH M,
COX,MARGJ B,
CREVIER,DAVID B,
CRISILEO,STEPHEN M,
CROFT,WENDY L,
CROSBIE,KATHLEEN M,
CULLEN,RICHARD T,
CURRIN,ALAN D,
CUTTER,JEFFREY A,
DALTON,ANN E,
DALY,JAMES P,
DAMON,ROBERTA H,
DARLING,JENNIFER L,
DAVINI,MARY S,
DELAPLACE,BETH M,
DEMELLO,JOHN L,
DENNEHY,TERESA F,
DEVLIN,TERRENCE G,

DIAMANT,IDO,
DIFLUMERI,DINA A,
DILLON,WILLIAM A,
DION,ANDREW M,
DISALVO,PAMELA M,
DOANE,JOANNE B,
DOBKIN,LEIGH B,
DONALDSON,KATHLEEN M,
DONNELLAN,MICHAEL K,
DONSKY,MARK S,
DOUVILLE,CHARLENE M,
DOYLE,ERIN A,
DUBORG,GEORGE F,III
DUNCAN,MELISSA,
DURR,CHRISTINE L,
DUTTON,ELIZABETH P,
EAGLE,MARK W,
EAGLES,JAY E,
EARSY,PAUL G,
ELFENBEIN,DEBBIE B,
ELKHILL,CHRISTOPHER J,
ENGEL,MARK A,
ENGEL,ROBIN P,
ENGELMAN,KAREN,
ERNST,CHARLES J,
EVANS,JULIE A,
FALLON,KELLY A,
FARINA,ELIZABETH A,
FERER,BETH A,
FERRON,NATALIE E,
FIELD,ROBERT S,
FIELD,WILLIAM C,
FISHER,JAMES F,JR
FJELLVANG,AUD,
FOLEY,KATHLEEN A,
FOPIANO,JILL A,
FORD,CHRISTINE L,
FOSTER,SUSAN A,
FOX,ADAM M,
FREEL,DONNA M,
FRIEDRICHS,JOLYNN M,
FRUHBEIS,TODD M,
GAGNON,WILLIAM P,
GAIER,LISA B,
GALLAND,PAMELA A,
GALONEK,GARY E,
GARBER,ROSS B,
GARCIA,JUDY M,
GARF,SHARON E,
GARFINKLE,LEE R,
GARIEPY,MICHELLE A,
GENTILE,CAROLE J,
GINSBURG,RICHARD A,

GITKIND,ANDREW L,
GITTINS,ELIZABETH A,
GIUDITTA,MICHELE M,
GLASER,MICHAEL L,
GLICK,DEBORAH A,
GODFREY,ELIZABETH,
GOLDBERG,ROBYN,
GOLDSTEIN,JEFFREY D,
GOMES,ANTONIO P,
GORDON,AMY M,
GORDON,EILEEN A,
GRABIEC,LYNN C,
GRAF,HEATHER L,
GRAY,LISA M,
GRAYDON,HEATHER A,
GREEN,SCOTT J,
GRENDI,MICHAEL T,
GRENIER,ISABELLE M,
GRUNER HEGGE,JENS F,
GUY,MICHELLE L,
HACHEY,STEVEN D,
HALL,JOHN D,
HALLEE,DENISE M,
HAMMOND,KIMBERLY A,
HANSON,JOHN M,
HARBOLD,LYNDA M,
HARITON,DEENA,
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Delta Force: flag-flying film

DELTA FORCE (★½) •
Starring: Chuck Norris, Lee Marvin

By KEN LEVINSON
Collegian Correspondent

The trend in Hollywood these days, is to throw an American tough guy into a desperate situation, and with guns and fists-a-flyin' blow away all the commies and/or terrorists. The makers of The Delta Force religiously follow this recipe in Chuck Norris's latest adventure film.

Norris and co-star tough guy Lee Marvin portray the same type of characters we've seen them play over and over and over again. The suporting cast is an all-star collection of Love Boat has-been's and never-were-be's, including; George Kennedy (of Airport fame), Shelly Winters, and Joey Bishop. Winters was so annoying as a Holocaust survivor I almost threw my Coke through the screen (thankfully one of the other stereotype passengers shut her up). Kennedy does a respectable job as a heroic priest, as does Hanna Schygulla as a guilt ridden German stewardess who anguishes over the Holocaust when she is ordered by the terrorists to weed out the Jewish names on the passports.

The only message of this movie is that with enough bullets and beer any crisis can be overcome.

Marshall McLuhan once said that life is a lot like the movies if you see enough of them. If this is true, then Reagan is going to love the Delta Force. Just as Stallone was able to win the Vietnam War, Norris is able to put the fear in God and America into the minds of Arab fanatics.

The Delta Force offers some excitement, and the military hardware is a lot of fun, but don't waste your money. This movie is good HBO fare. So sometime next fall, get some buddies over with a case of Buds, and when you tire of playing darts and watching the Weather channel, flip on the Delta Force and share a few burps.



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By JAMES NEILL
Collegian Correspondent

Violent Femmes: The Blind Leading the Naked (Warner Bros./Slash)

Some stray comments I've heard lately; from a local record store owner: "I'm really torn about the new Violent Femmes album. I can't decide whether I just don't like it or it stinks." A customer in the same store: "The Violent Femmes are one of the few bands who can really push it to the edge and succeed." A college student on a PVTA bus: "So where's the party tonight?"

"The Blind Leading the Naked" is the third Violent Femmes album. Here's some advice to the throngs who are still waiting for a remake of the very popular first

Record Review

album. Stop waiting. You should have suspected that a band as iconoclastic as the Violent Femmes would not look back once they started rolling. The first LP was appreciated mostly by teenagers bursting with hormonal hysteria. After such a delightfully horny debut it was inevitable that the very different second album, "Hallowed Ground", would more or less flop but it's been a year and a half since then and we've all surely matured a bit, haven't we?

"Hallowed Ground" prophesized the spiritual content of a lot of the new songs. Victor De Lorenzo and bassist Brian Ritchie temper what De Lorenzo calls Gano's "undeniable faith" with a keen sense of when to ham it up and when to play it straight. The track with the most religious gusto is called, appropriately, "Faith", a bluesy number which takes Country Joe McDonald's Woodstock era "Fish Cheer" and revises it to "Gimme a F-A-I-T-H." We're dealing with a different "F"word this time around.

I would like to play "Faith" for the Bible-belted audience of the PTL or 700 Club; those exploited dying people who hand over their life savings to the likes of Jim Bakker believing they're buying their way to Heaven. Dispite the song's sincere religious sentiment, they would probably still find it irreverent. I bet God would dig it though.

This album doesn't wear a stiff white collar. It's a swingin' sermon actually. Gano knows full well he won't turn into a pillar of salt if he looks back and acknowledges the lessons he taught and learned on the first album. He hasn't left the spirit of that album entirely behind; young lust, politics, first ladies, friendship, life marriage, death, revolution, cops, and war, to name a few, are all addressed. Talking Heads' Jerry Harrison, who produced the album, tightened up the band's sound quite a bit.

So what's the verdict? I refuse to pass judgement on this record. Like the store owner, I'm torn, except I can't decide whether I just like it or if it's good. I will say one thing though, The Violent Femmes deserve your money more than the PTL Club (or Bruce Springsteen for that matter.) So anyway, where *is* the party tonight?

CORRECTION

***The UMass Critical Art Review* is not being funded by the UMass Arts Council. Contact David Fish at Marshall Annex, not Munson Annex.**



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The band *Circle* will play at the Hatch on Thursday, 8 pm. Their brand of original dance music has enticed local audiences for years, at venues such as Sheehans, Prescot Tavern at Hampshire College, and as an opening act for Billy Bragg at the now defunct Rusty Nail(L-R: Aram Tabackman, George Cooke, Larry Berger, Steve Leydon.)

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"Star Wars: A European Perspective," talk by Dan Smith (Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament); Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall

Mon., March 3, 8:00 PM,
Amherst College
"Peace Movements in Europe, East and West," panel with Jan Kavan (Czech human rights activist) and Dan Smith; Converse Hall Assembly Room

Wed., March 6, 8:00 PM,
Mount Holyoke College
"Denuclearizing International Politics," talk by Richard Ullman (Princeton); Gamble Auditorium

Tue., March 11, 8:00 PM,
Smith College
"Defense Spending and the U.S. Economy," panel with Thomas Riddell (Smith College), Gordon Adams (Defense Budget Project), Teresa Arnott (Wellesley); McConnell Auditorium

Wed., March 26, 8:00 PM,
Smith College
"Forging Missles into Spaceships," talk by Daniel Deudney (World Policy Institute) McConnell Auditorium

Tue., April 1, 4:00 & 7:30 PM,
Mount Holyoke College
"Terrorism and U.S. Foreign Policy," panel with Anthony Lake (Mount Holyoke), Morton Halperin (ACLU), Paul Kreisberg (Council on Foreign Relations), Robert Oakley (U.S. State Dept.), and others; Hooker Auditorium

Wed., April 16, 8:00 PM,
Hampshire College
"National Defense Without War," talk by Gene Sharp (Harvard University); Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall

Mon., April 21, 8:00 PM,
UMass
"New Directions in the Peace Movement," panel with Andrea Ayvazian (Peace Development Fund), Randy Kehler (Freeze Campaign), Michael Klare (PAWSS Program), Deborah Lubar (Smith), Pat Sullivan (UMass); Mahar Auditorium

Wed., April 30, 8:00 PM,
UMass
"The New International Security Order," talk by Elise Boulding (Dartmouth); Campus Center 174-176

* For more information please contact the PAWSS office, at Hampshire College, 549-4600, ext. 519.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Budget hearing gets underway as new procedure casts doubt

By CHRIS ALLEN
Collegian Staff

"I wonder what will be the outcome on March 5" seemed to have been the mystery in everybody's mind last night as the 1987 Student Government Association Budget Hearing got underway.

For nearly five hours a panel of nine budget committee members occupied Room 162 of the Campus Center questioning Registered Student Organizations members as they reviewed their budget package.

Of the nine organizations scheduled to appear for the hearing, eight were represented although by a very small number.

David D. Moore, acting editor-in-chief for Nummo News, a black student newspaper on campus, said that he accidentally heard about the meeting yesterday afternoon and that "if I had been informed about this meeting earlier, I could have contacted more people."

"The procedure of handling the budget hearing has differed from in the past in that at the budget hearing you would normally have an idea of what the result would be" whether it be a level funding, a cut or an increase.

The final results will be presented on March 5

One major concern of many was the fact that there were no minority representatives on the review board.

Moore said that he aplied to be a member of the Budget Committee three times but was denied.

"I have been a member of the senate for one year, I have worked on the Finance Comittee," he said. "I know I have more experience than many people on the committee."

It has been reported that some organizations missed their hearing which was scheduled for yesterday, but it is not known what effect that will have on their budget package.

The organizations scheduled for last night's hearing were Spectrum, Nummo News, the Student Activities Office, SGA Communications, Office of Third World Affairs, Afrik-Am and the African Student Association, which was not in attendance.

Rappers make contribution

Two of the stars of the motion picture "*Krush Groove*" have teamed up with a major blach hair company to commemorate Black History Month, 1986. Kurtis Blow and Run DMC are the creative force behind "*Rapping Black History,*" a thirty minute audio cassette that's available free in certain popular Johnson Hair Care items.

"Rapping Black History, " is a fun, entertaining, yet educational story that highlights historical milestones and contributions of black Americans. It is delivered in the fast paced rap style that is popular among young people today. Kurtis Blow and Run DMCproven to be an effective way to reach America's youth.

"Rap is their language," says Blow, "and many rappers use it to get stronger messages across...to stay in school, to stay away from drugs and, in this instance, to find out more about who you are and where you come from."

The cassette offer is available through Black History Month at wholesale and retail outlets that sell Johnson Products. Check local hair care outlets for more info...

Civil rights activist blast Reagan

By BRUCE SAXON
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON–The Commissioner of the US Commission on Civil Rights accused the Reagan administration last night of systematically destroying social programs essential for women, minorities and the poor.

"Since 1980, equal rights for women, affirmative action for blacks, and welfare programs for the poor have been under attack," said Mary Francis Berry to more than 100 people at Sage Hall at Smith College.

Berry said that the social programs now under attack originated in the 1930s.

"In the 1930s, the American people decided to remove some of the social inequities then existing in the society, to make America more democratic, to give people more opportunities," she said. "As a result, programs such as unemployment compensation, welfare, and Social Security were instituted"

As a result of the civil rights movements of the 1950s and 1960s, these programs were later strengthened and extended to other groups, Berry said.

Berry spoke as a guest lecturer in honor of Black History Month. Her speech was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, the Student Lecture Committee, and the Committee on Community Policy.

"Before these programs were instituted, if you were over 45 you could easily be fired from your job and thrown on the ashheap. And if you were a poor women with a sick child, you would have to worry and think 'Is this a $5 or a $25 or a $100 sickness' or if you were a handicapped child, you were discouraged from attending school," she said.

"Progress was made in the 1960s in expanding the rights and opportunities of women, handicapped people, elderly workers, and others," Berry said.

Now, Berry charged, the programs that have helped so many are being dismantled.

"Because of the massive 1981 tax cuts, the budget cuts that followed, and the Gramm-Rudman Bill that was just passed, critical social programs are being destroyed," she said.

Berry said that a new political movement is needed to safeguard the progress make by blacks, women, and others.

"We've been living too long on the fumes of the 60s protests. We cannot do that anymore. The gains we've make in the past will not be renewed until we form a new direct action movement that cuts across racial lines, that demands fundamental change in this country, that demands full equality of opportunity and justice for all," she said.

Black Affairs is seeking individuals interested in writing for the page. Need not be a journalism major. For more information stop on by the *Collegian* newsroom anytime (Room 113 of the Campus Center), or call 545-3500.

ROVING REPORTER

What does Black History Month mean to you?

Collegian photos Rob Skelton
by Michelle Segall Paul Desmarais



Lisa Epps....90 Communications maj. Coming from two diverse cultural background has enabled me to appreciate the time, effort, and strength that has made this period possible to serve as a remembrance.



Lori LeBrun ...86 Exercise Science maj. Its nice to know that USA cares to have a special month to celebrate black history.



Richard Harrigan...87 Civil Eng. maj. 28 days of Black expressions expressing love struggle productivity and most of all blackness.



Adrienne Laws...89 ..Comparative Lit maj. I haven't heard much about it since elementary school. I think it is important to recognize the achievements made by those individuals.



Lisette Bethea ...89..... Legal Studies maj It is a time when important black people are recognized for their accomplishments in history. It shouldnt be reduced to one month because their accomplishments were made throughout the year.

Black Affairs invites readers to suggest questions for its Roving Reporter. Send suggestions to the Collegian Office Campus Center or call 545-3500.

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The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for **Line Item Funding** for Fiscal Year 1987. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Alison Huettner, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896.

Deadline for requests is March 3.

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- ☐ Quito, Ecuador—Spanish
- ☐ Trier, West Germany—German

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First—June 9-July 11
8-Week Cross Session—June 9-August 1
6-Week Cross Session—June 23-August 1
Second—July 14-August 15

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- March 2-7, 1986
- March 9-14, 1986
- March 16-21, 1986
- March 23-28, 1986

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Meet students from all over the United States and compete with each other for thousands of dollars worth of trophies, prizes, and special offerings from Lite Beer from Miller, and Killington area nightclubs and restaurants. Coupon booklets provide even greater savings at area restaurants, stores and nightclubs.

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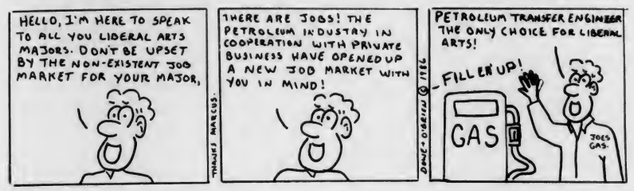


THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



"Looks like another one of those stupid 'Incredible Journey' things."

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Interested in computers?
The *Collegian* is looking for an assistant systems manager.
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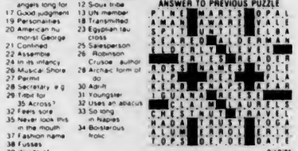
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

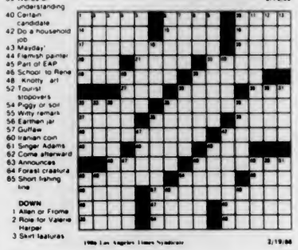
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Cereal disease
6 Captain Hook's cohort
10 When Duty whispers low must
Emerson
14 Not these
15 Disagreeable person
16 What some fingers long for
17 Good judgment
19 Personalities
20 American humorist George
21 Contrived
22 Assemble
24 In its infancy
26 Musical Shore
27 Permit
28 Secretary: e.g.
29 Tribe for
35 Across?
32 Feels sore
35 Never look this in the mouth
37 Fashion name
38 Fusses
39 Words of understanding
40 Certain candidate
42 Do a housecall job
43 Mayday!
44 Flemish painter
45 Part of EAP
46 School: to Rene
48 Knotty art
52 Tourist stoppovers
54 Piggy or bar
55 Witty remark
56 Earthen jar
57 Gulflaw
60 Iranian coin
61 Singer Adams
62 Come afterward
63 Announces
64 Forest creature
65 Short fishing line

DOWN
1 Allen or Frome
2 Role for Valerie Harper
3 Skirt features
4 CIA precursor
5 Plains Indian dwellings
6 Exhausted
7 After-dinner candy
8 Loop loopers
9 Composers of sad songs
10 Green veiled emperor
11 Transport for a touchy person?
12 Sioux tribe
13 Uni member
18 Transmitted
23 Egyptian tau cross
25 Salesperson
26 Robinson Crusoe author
28 Archaic form of no
30 Ag-in
31 Youngster
32 Uses an abacus
33 So long in Naples
34 Boisterous frolic
35 Jumper
36 Commercial message
38 Outbounding
41 Cry from an over
42 — of the heart
45 Shop front
47 Embers
48 Microwave amplifier
49 Entertain
50 Bump on a log
51 A Barrymore
52 Diana of hms
53 Charles Lamb
54 French cheese
58 Lyric poem
59 Entertainer Miller

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





2/19/86

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WEATHER

Today: mostly cloudy, chance of light drizzle, slushy underfoot, highs in the 40s. Tonight: lows in the 30s. Tomorrow: partly sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon, highs in the 40s.

Today's Menu

Lunch
Boston Burger on Sesame roll
Chicken Stew/Puff pastry

Basic Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Chicken Stew

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod
Ham and Turkey plate

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigana
Baked Cod

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor Lesley Clark
Copy Editor Bill Spain
Layout Technician Conor Plunkett
Photo Technician **Paul Desmarais**
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Production: Peter Soderberg, Con Man, Maura McHugh, Tony Bevgless, Bill Freeman,and the cast of thousands

Experience Pays

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

USA TODAY

The Boston Globe

UN again seeks to

By Ian Polmaisano
Contributing Reporter

The United Nations says it is ... move a Salvadoran refugee ... from the Honduras ... fall out ...

... has b ... world – for exampl ... in Pakistan – and no ... hoping about 10,000 Salva ... moved farther inside Honduras in 198 ... doran government forces crossed the b ... lashed killing six persons.

"Charges and counter-charges conti ... Sept. 20 raid, the first time a host natio ... ever attacked a UN-administered settle ... in the border ... to ensure the security of refugees in camps ...

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m

By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg ... than 15 defendants with ... of her rights in connec... th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ... ty last December.

... e L. Henry, 20, a senior ... ry major from Philadel... is arrested the evening of ... ed charged with setting fire ... s on a fellow student's dor... desk. The fire was the 15th ... ormitory last year.

... wing the arrest, Henry was ... ernight in jail, suspended ... ferred from the university, ... fired from her job as a resident as... sistant and permitted back on ... campus to attend classes only in ...

UMASS, Page 17

BRIDES **Cape Cod Times**

THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, June 28, 1985 44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open pal ... his fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr ... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b ... Gilli ...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Army ... cubic yard ... of the Le ... resident n ... "The bi ... boats wer ... we're act ... Most of th ... ally from ... "We al ... way." Gr ... Ray M ... Martha's ...

Tow protest housing

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a ... unit housing project on four acres ... ucks is located near the ... behind the former ... plant ... ng between select committee and the ... e the plan will be ... in Town Hall.

... special town ... waived a re... -laws in ... ages ... Squannacook ... tion. Barrett ... "With 56 peo... the Squannacook ... effect on the riv... Barrett added ... the Squannacook ... concept which ... along the river ... zone of 200 feet ... quids.

Site selection ... ing project was ... appointed comm... with Rural Hou... Winchendon.

Barrett said t... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... sites distance ... the Howard ... proposed.

Two locations ... the town could ... "insits so that ... available ... ividuals ... ved. I'm ... to ...

UMass Upsets ... THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ... be.

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin. ...

Grandzinski of East ... stern win- ...

THE DAILY NEWS

Newburyport, Massachusetts

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

... came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

'PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ... ere not expecting their ... Due to her ...

Farmington Valley Herald

Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting ... Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Cruse heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

... doing Cruse the supervisor ranger said yesterday.

"Doing something like fighting those fires is part of the mistake of being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ... dispatched to Los Santa Cruz Mountains ... been certain what to ... with actual fighting ... Jeanne Hoagland ... and Steven Ambro ... about 100 miles ... Salinas border, where ... rain about 100 ... brush fires in the rocky ... mountainous ...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ... it was very exciting," said My ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur ... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $253,090, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $179,000, owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance, looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($60,000) and the Board of Selectmen ($162,000) and the ...

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

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Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

The *Collegian*. We build careers.

★ track

continued from page 24

Individual winners included freshman Pam Hughes in the 55 meter dash with a 7.28. Second was UM's Joyce Baten with a 7.40.

Hughes also won the long jump with a 17-9 with Kim baten third at 17-1. Joyce baten was fourth. The 1,500 saw Julie Ott win with a 4:51.36. Other UMass winners included Kim Baten in the 55 meter hurdles in 8.31 and Kayla Morrison in the 400 with a 59.32.

Finally, the last individual winner was Sonja Vaughan in the 800 meter run with a 2:17.24.

Other places for UMass were Carla DeSantis with a fourth in the shot, a second for Julie Muccini in the high jump at 5-2, a fourth for Kathy McCrory in the 3,000. a second for Muccini in the triple jump and a second for Barbara Cullinan in the 500 with Sue Goldstein taking third..

In the relays, Vaughan, Marshall, Morrison and Bates won the mile in 3:56.89 while Cullinan, Goldstein, McCrory and Ott took the two mile in 9:52.07.

"It was a good meet for us, we had some good efforts," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda. "Now we get ready for the New Englands."

★ Stockbridge

continued from page 24

Jim Reinertson, the Aggies' valuable reserve guard, came off the bench to score 12 points.

"Jim, all of our bench in fact, have been big keys to our success," said Leaman. "They give us players that keep up the intensity and bring our tempo to the other team."

The Aggies, who have now won three games in a row, won several tournament honors, led by Lingenberg being named as the most valuable player.

Alberini and Collamore were also honored with all-tourney selections.

"Those players had great tournaments," said Leaman. "It shows how well we did by placing three of our five starters on the all-tournament team."

Stockbridge closes its season tonight against Holyoke Community College. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"We had a good season, it's a lot of fun for me personally to keep on coaching. It's tough only having players for two years (Stockbridge is a two-year program), but we do what we can and play a schedule that can be pretty tough at times," said Leaman. "But the kids all give 100 percent, and that's all I can ask of them."

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women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply

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ACTIVITIES

UMass Chorale needs tenors! Audition room 277 music wing FAC Thursday 2/20 1 pm - 4:30 pm

The Psychology Club (CUSP) invites all psych majors and minors to its first meeting on Wednesday Feb 19 at 7:00 pm in Tobin 304. It's a great way to have fun, meet people, and get involved

Southwest Residents - get involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tomorrow, 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside room. All are welcome.

Prophets and other heretics: Discussion of "Liberation Theology" with Rev. Esther Hargis, Thursday, 4-5 pm at UCF, 428 Student Union.

Student Activism is not dead! Intro meeting of Radical Student Union. Wed. Feb. 19 CC 917 5:30 pm All are welcome.

DVP Distinguished Visitors program meeting tonite Wed. Feb. 19 7 pm CC 904 New members welcome!

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80 Cam Z28 350 auto alarm Sony cassette good cond seek to sell immed asking $4800 549-7816

1978 Ford Fiesta very good condition $1000 or best offer 586-5531 evenings, weekends

69 Mustang convertible. Great condition must sell $500 or BO Lori 6-9877

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SPORTS

Minutewomen's slump continues

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

This one really hurts.

Senior captain Jerrie Bernier missed a game tying free throw with :01 second remaing, allowing the University of Rhode Island to escape from the Curry Hicks Cage with a 70-69 thriller over the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, last night.

The loss was the fifth straight for UMass and the tenth consecutive defeat in the Atlantic 10. The Minutewomen fell to 9-15 overall and 2-11 in the conference

Bernier enjoyed her best game of the season, pumping in a season high 22 points and grabbing a game high 11 rebounds to lead the Minutewomen. Senior forward Barbara Hebel added 14 points and senior guard Juanita Matthews and freshman forward Beth Wilbor chipped in 13 and 12 poinys respectively.

URI, 12-12 overall and 4-10 in the conference, was led by Michele Washington's game high 24 points and Tracey Hathaway's 14 points. Ellen Quantmeyer added 11 points.

"Jerrie just played a terrific game," UM head coach Barbara Stevens said of Bernier's performance. "She played well inside and got some rebounds for us. She played a smart game."

UMass got the best of URI early and led 10-8 with 14:28 remaining in the first half. But the Wrams reeled off a 14-4 run before freshman point guard Christel Zullo drilled a long distance jumper to end the drought, 22-16. URI went into halftime with a 38-31 lead.

The Minutewomen came out smoking in the early stages of the second half and tied the game, 41-41, when Bernier took a pretty feed from Zullo for an easy lay-up. But the Wrams went on another tear, this time to the tune of 8-0, to take a 49-41 lead with 11:54 left in the second half.

But UMass chipped away at the URI advantage and seized the lead, 59-58, on a Wilbor 12-foot jumper with 4:42 to go. The teams exchanged buckets before a Washington lay-up gave the Wrams a 66-63 lead, forcing UMass to call time out.

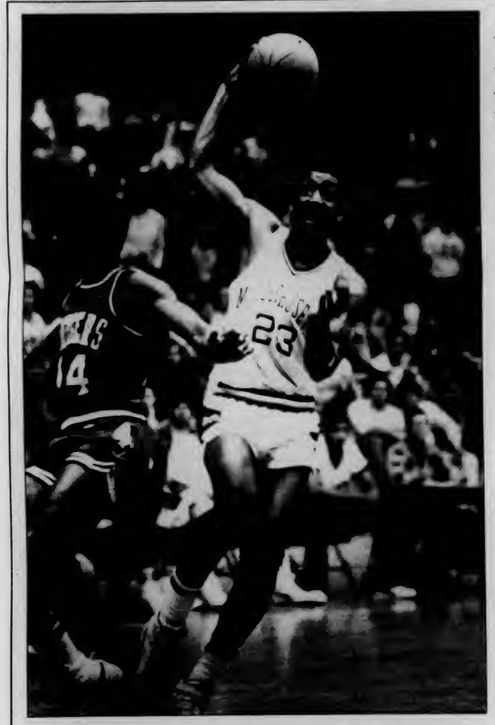
"We let them get out to eight and ten point leads on us, but we kept coming back," Stevens said. "The kids deserve a lot of credit for the way they came back."

Nancy Hudson scored on a backdoor lay-up, and gave URI a seemingly secure five point lead, 68-63, with 1:38 left. But Wilbor and Bernier buried back-to-back jumpers to draw the Minutewomen to within one, 68-67 with :49 seconds remaining.

An apparantly clean block of a Washington lay-up by Matthews was whistled by the officials, sending Washington to the line with :31 seconds left. She cooly sank both free throws and the Wrams led, 70-67.

The Minutewomen had two more opportunities to score, both of which failed and both of which resulted in UMass fouling Quantmeyer. However, Quantmeyer missed the front ends of both one-and-ones, the latter with :09 seconds remaining in the game. UMass grabbed the rebound and junior guard Mary Marquedant lofted a desperation 20-foot jumper with :04 seconds showing on the clock. Marquedant's jumper glanced off the top half of the backboard right into the waiting hands of Bernier, who banked a soft jumper in the paint and was fouled by URI's Kim West with :01 second to go.

But Bernier was unable to convert the three-point play, as her free throw bounced off the back of the rim to end the game



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman forward David Brown hopes to be back from his stomach muscle injury to face West Virginia on Thursday.

UMass basketball notebook

Brown may be back for final two games

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

David Brown, the University of Massachusetts' fine freshman foward, doesn't like the idea of missing basketball games, even one.

Brown missed the first game of his collegiate career on Monday night when badly strained abdominal muscles forced him to the bench as UMass lost to Temple, 58-47 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"I left it up to Beetle and Liggy (UM head trainer James Laughnane) about his playing against Temple," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "I know he wanted to play and I know we could've used him, he's been one of our most consistent players and our best rebounder."

Brown, who dressed for the game, said that he wanted to play, but it was best he didn't.

"I hate not playing, it doesn't feel right to me," said Beetle. "But this injury has been bothering me for a long time and I really couldn't of played up to my ability. I think I'll be back for the next two games."

□

Carl Smith, the Minutemen's 5-11 junior co-captain, stands just one assist away from the UMass career record of 518 set by the late Alex Eldridge.

Smith, who already holds the school and conference record for assists in a season with 212, will set the mark in 83 games, it took Eldridge 102 contests.

□

The Minutemen have had their trouble traditionally with Temple, losing all nine times they have faced the Owls. In those nine games, the Minutemen have lost by an average of 19.8 points with the closest magrin being two, 50-48 last season in the Springfield Civic Center. The 69-38 loss earlier this season was the easiest Temple has won.

Why? "Temple plays a great matchup zone defense," explains Gerlufsen. "I talked to some people who played them in the NCAA's last season and they told me they think it's one of the best in the nation. Plus, their best players are guards and usually, that's what UMass has so they can matchup against us pretty well. It's a goal for the future, beating them."

The Owls are the only Atlantic 10 team UMass hasn't beaten with Temple keeping UMass to an average of 50 points-per-game.

"They have all the players, three quick guards and the big guy (6-9 Tim Perry) in the middle who can block shots," said UM's leading scorer, 6-2 sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton. "If you can get past the guards, then you have to deal with Perry and with the way he can get up, you almost have to throw it high off the glass and hope for the best."

Temple coach Don Chaney, one of the league's class acts, doesn't feel his hold over the Minutemen is forever.

"We may have beaten them in the past, but they'll have their day soon enough," said the TU mentor. "Their young players will mature and they have a good coach. Watch out for UMass."

□

Playoff Update: UMass is currently at 6-10 in the A-10, in seventh place. They are a game out of sixth, held by George Washington and Duquesne, both at 7-9. Rhode Island is a game behind UMass at 5-11.

The Minutemen play at West Virginia (Thursday) and at Duquesne on Saturday. They need at least a split to make sixth place and with a win over Duquesne, would take sixth place. The top six teams automatically qualify for the conference tourney quarterfinals (on campus sights) set for Feb. 27. The bottom four need to play in first round games on Feb. 25.

Duquesne still must play Rhode Island (home) and UMass. Assuming they can beat URI, the UM-Dukes game looms large. GW has Penn State (away) and St. Bonaventure (away) left. URI has Duquesne away and a game at West Virginia.

Stockbridge takes tourney again

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture basketball team is at it again.

The Aggies swept to their second straight victory in the Robert Crown Invitational Tournament at Hampshire College last weekend, taking the championship with a 63-48 rout of Southern Vermont.

"The kids really wanted this victory, it's been a goal all season," said Stockbridge coach Jack Leaman, the former University of Massachussetts men's varsity mentor.

"We played pretty well throughout the tournament," the coach continued. "It was a very satisfying weekend."

The Aggies, now 8-3 on the season, defeated the host school in the semifinals, 62-51, to advance to the title game.

Freshman Tom Lingenberg led all scorers in the Hampshire contest with 16 points.

"Tom was a force," said Leaman about his 6-3 center. "He was very tough under the boards and scored well."

Freshman Rich Collamore added 13 in the Hampshire game with senior co-captain Mike Luciano contributing nine.

In the championship, Southern was in trouble right away due to the balanced UMass attack.

Lingenberg tossed in 16 again, to lead all scorers. Pat Alberini added a dozen. The Stockbridge bench also contributed

continued on page 23

Women's track wins two in NH

HANOVER, N.H. - The University of Massachusetts women's track team finished its dual meet season at 2-2 at a four-way meet at Dartmouth College over the weekend.

UMass, with 66 points, lost to the host Indians (who had 79) but defeated Fitchburg State's 12 points and Smith's 12.

The Minutewomen, who have the New England championships at Bates College coming up on Saturday, had six individual winners and two relay winners.

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 17

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1986

INSIDE

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• Check out Tom Middleton, he's a real Live Wire. Page 15.
• The UMass basketball teams are in West Virginia, looking for important victories. Page 20.

'It is a standstill budget'

Duffey not irate, but disappointed

First of two articles.

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

The budget for higher education recommended to the state Legislature by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, if accepted, will impede some campus improvement projects and temporarily halt efforts to improve academic programs, according to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Duffey said there are parts of the governor's $19.1 million recommendation that he is "grateful for," but on the whole, the campus did not get all it needed.

Duffey's comments regarding the budget came during a recent inverview in his Whitmore office, during which he discussed campus topics ranging from alcohol to telephone mismanagement.

University officials unveiled a plan last fall requesting a $2.1 million increase in the school's base budget and $18 million for new programs, part of a push to compete with top private institutions in the Northeast within the next five years.

Dukakis has requested that the Legislature increase the University's base budget for fiscal 1987 by $2.5 milion to $148.7 million, an increase of 1.7 percent. Those funds cover basic campus costs such as salaries, utilities, maintenance and some physical improvements.

"We can do some things that need to be done," Duffey said. "We can continue to do some maintainance work, though there are a few major maintainance problems on this campus that cannot wait."

Duffey cited the steam tunnel system repairs adjacent to the Campus Center garage as a case in point. The repairs have blocked the use of the Campus Center Circle since last summer, and traffic has been barred from the area indefinitely. But the governor's budget proposal does not include enough money to complete projects such as that one.

"The steam tunnel has got to be fixed next year, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

A $2.2 million allocation request to the Board of Regents of Higher Education earmarked for UMass library books is money the University welcomes, the chancellor said.

But Dukakis did not request any money from the Legislature to go toward new academic programs. As a result, areas such as biotechnology and chemistry, a major part of the University's initial request filed with the governor last fall, must wait until next year for funds.

"In terms of improvement of academic programs," Duffey said. "It is a standstill budget."

Some UMass officials have said the governor's budget request has delayed the University's five-year plan, but Duffey stopped short of agreeing with that assessment.

"Part of the problem is the continued difficulty of getting a response to the budget that one has a plan and what I think are the unique needs of this campus," he said.

"This is the only major comprehensive research university in the system and we keep being dealt with in the same way community colleges are being dealt with."

Nevertheless, Duffey said his efforts to get the campus what it needs for major maintenance and improved academics will continue with some easy pressure on legislators and business leaders, and a series of trips to eastern Massachusetts to stress the importance of a healthy budget for the campus.

"I'm not going to whimper and cry about this budget," he said, looking out over the swarms of students moving across Haigis Mall as they changed classes. "I'm just going to go on saying this plan is sound, it is needed."

Next: Duffey on alcohol.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he will not "whimper and cry" about the proposed budget for the University of Massachusetts.

Testimony is 'closed' at hearing

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Seven students charged with holding a mass disturbance in the Whitmore Administration Building in December presented their cases yesterday before an administration-appointed hearing board.

Judiciary board chairman Edward P. Mone opened the hearing saying, "This hearing is open by the request of the accused and with the consent of the counsel." But 90 minutes later, the board declared it a closed meeting and ordered a *Collegian* reporter to stop taking notes.

Confusion ensued, as the students and their counsels said they wanted the meeting open but had misunderstood the chairman's statement. Mone attempted to explain by saying he was simply noting the defendants' right to request an open hearing, but that they had not requested one.

The seven were among 18 students arrested Dec. 5 for holding a sit-in in the Dean of Students Office and the second-floor lobby of Whitmore. The students were protesting the administration's seizure of control of certain student activity funds.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe of the Office of Student Affairs charged the students with violating the Code of Student Conduct by holding a mass disturbance and failing to obey an order to disperse.

The students accused of violations were Jordan Rosner, Eric Paulson, Deborah McDonald, Joel Rabinowitz, M. Lynne Murphy, Thomas Francoeur, and Joseph Demeo.

According to the Student Code of Conduct, "Following notice by a responsible official of the University, either written or verbal, that a mass disturbance exists, the direction of those is to disperse."

All of the students pleaded innocent to the charges, saying they were never notified that they were involved in a mass disturbance.

"We were not warned of being a mass disturbance. We were warned of being charged with trespassing," Francoeur said in his opening statement.

William F. Field, dean of students, and Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil each testified that students were adaquately warned they were a mass disturbance and were given time to disperse.

"Trey Williams (an assistant to Madson) and Gerry O'Neil were making anouncements that they (the protesters) would be arrested for occupying the building after it was locked," Field said.

During the sit-in, Williams and O'Neil handed protesters copies of the University Picketing Code and excerpts from the Code of Student Conduct with an arrow pointing to the section on mass disturbances.

Under cross-examination, Field said, "I did not hear anyone say it (the warning), but I believe the sheet covered it."

Francoeur said the handouts were "a description of what is to be done if a mass disturbance happens. It was not an actual warning."

O'Neil said students were given several warnings and the chance to leave, but he admitted, "I don't believe I told students of the mass disturbance. I wasn't aware anyone else did either."

The hearing adjourned without a verdict being reached. Mone said the results would be mailed to the defendants within 10 days.

If found guilty, the students face probation for up to one year.

Mysterious smell invades WMUA

Coke machine to blame for Campus Center's pungent problems

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Nobody knew where the smell came from. It was described as mildew, vomit, bad eggs, sweatsocks, or sewage. Yesterday it invaded the WMUA radio station production room, then spread to other parts of the basement of the Campus Center.

Dudley Bridges, manager of Building Operations, later explained: "A Coca-Cola (machine's) line busted and it ate into another pipe. Gas is leaking from the line."

It is not known what kind of pipes were corroded by the acid in the soda. But the machine, located in the kitchen of the Blue Wall cafeteria — directly above WMUA — sometime Monday began emitting a sticky dark brown liquid that dripped through the ceiling and down the walls. It left a foul-smelling puddle on the station's carpet.

"We smelled it for a while (Monday night) but didn't know what it was," said Paul Blake, public relations coordinator for the radio station.

"Jim Neill (WMUA's program director) was walking in his socks and stepped in it; that's when we noticed it," Blake said.

The odor did not stop the radio station from broadcasting, but the smell seeped into the newsroom, which is adjacent to the production room.

"People who want to make tapes, can't. (A disc jockey) left three hours early last night because of the smell," said Joe Pesaturo, sports director for the station.

"We need about 75 Stick-Ups (air fresheners) in the production room," said Pesaturo.

"We are thinking about bringing a skunk in to ratify the situation," said Neil Grant, a WMUA disc jockey.

The radio station tried to dilute the odor by putting a fan in the production room. But that just blew the smell into the rest of the station.

The only thing that had any positive effect was to spray disinfectant in the room.

"It's a combination of the three worst things you have smelled in your life," Grant said.

Charles Lehane of Building

continued on page 4

Marcos foe killed in California

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — An executive of the Philippine News, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home yesterday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story home in the foothills north of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Randy Tampa said.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and called police to report the crime after she heard gunshots, he said.

"From what the mother was saying over the phone, she said shots plural," Tampa said. Police fanned out through the neighboorhood, but no immediate witnesses were found, Tampa said.

Chris Lopez, a spokeswoman for Sen. Alan Cranston, said the senator was notified by the San Francisco headquarters of the Philippine News.

Salvatierra, 41, a naturalized American citizen with four children, had received a written warning Tuesday, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the Philippine News. Salvatierra was Los Angeles bureau manger of the newspaper.

"Philippine News is a disgrace to the Filipino community in the U.S.," Aniceto quoted the note as saying.

"Through your paper your unwarranted accusations and lies have attacked your own countrymen. You should be ashamed to call yourselves Filipinos. So for your crimes, you are sentenced to death by execution."

Cranston, a Democrat seeking a fourth term in the Senate, said in a statement that he had asked FBI director William H. Webster to investigate "this atrocity."

Cranston said he also asked Webster to protect Philippine News publisher Alex Esclamado in San Francisco and the paper's sales representative, Stan Aragon, and member of their families after they received similar threats.

A letter to Aragon said: "You are going to be next," Ms. Lopez said.

"Director Webster assured me he will get right on this matter," Cranston said.

"It would appear that we're going to have an investigative interest in this matter," said FBI spokesman Fred Reaga.

Marcos was opposed by Corazon Aquino in a bitter Feb. 7 election marked by violence and widespread allegations of fraud. The Philippines National Assembly, whose canvass is final, declared last Saturday that Marcos had won, but an independent poll-watchers' group said its count showed Mrs. Aquino the victor.

"What Marcos has done to his country is criminal," Cranston said. "He must not be permitted to export his criminal activities to this country."



AP photo

Los Angeles county coroners remove the body of Oscar Saluatierra, an opponent of Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos who was shot to death yesterday at his Glendale home. Saluatierra published a U.S.-based anti-Marcos newspaper.

Mailman injured by pipe-bomb

WORCESTER (AP) - A package that investigators believe contained a pipe bomb detonated yesterday in a mailman's hands, strewing a law firm with mail and sending the postman to the hospital, officials said.

Postal Inspector Roger Hunt said there were strong indications the device was a pipe bomb, but he would not elaborate. The bomb exploded at 9:56 a.m., just after carrier Edward Mulhearn, 25, entered the lobby of Reardon & Reardon.

Fewer than 10 letters were destroyed. Investigators say they don't know who planted the bomb or whether the package was intended for the law firm.

"There are pieces of shrapnel in the walls and furniture, but no major damage," Hunt said.

Mulhearn was not seriously injured. He was treated at Worcester City Hospital and released.

His brother, Brian Mulhearn, 29, said Edward suffered only bruised ribs and a scratch on the cheek from the explosion. Mulhearn's wife, Mary, said her husband called from the emergency room, saying he'd been in a accident.



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Expert says peace movement is ineffective



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Nuclear arms expert Ruth Adams said last night that the U.S. peace movement has not been an effective one. She spoke at Amherst College before 70 people.

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The United States peace movement and intellectual community have not been effective in achieving world peace, the former managing editor of the Chicago-based Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists said last night at Amherst College.

Ruth Adams told about 70 people at the Converse Hall assembly room that the US peace movement fails because it concentrates solely on nuclear arms reduction, to the neglect of domestic problems and a worsening global environment.

Adams said the peace movement has a "fixation" on weapons reduction, which she calls a "negative response" to nuclear arms proliferation. "The peace movement in this country has been so captured by the struggle between the two superpowers that they have found it impossible to form a standpoint independent of the two superpowers," she said.

The superpowers have become "preoccupied" with each other's nuclear arsenals to the degree that they can no longer think of the world in geographical, political and commercial terms, but only in military terms, she said.

The intellectual community in this country must be aware "of all the dimensions in which the human race inhabits the earth, because peace and security can no longer be entrusted to the narrow concepts defined by policy makers over the past 40 years," Adams noted

"The basic biological systems of the world are deteriorating on a global scale," Adams, who's former organization's magazine has a "Doomsday Clock" on its cover as an emblem about the dangers of nuclear war, said. "The human race is consuming its own environment."

In a recent survey of 30,000 dissertations done by doctoral candidates at American universities, only 155 were about nuclear weapons and world security, Adams said, and all of them defined the threat to world peace strictly in military terms.

For peace, racism must be eliminated, there must be an equal distribution of global resources and an end to military dictatorships, along with total dismantling of nuclear weapons, on a global scale, she said.

"I feel pessimistic that this will happen,"Adams said. "But I am encouraged by the recent involvement of women in the peace debate, because women have not been encumbered by the conceptual chaos prevalent in militarists and policy-makers, which have been predominantly men."

"No nation is secure alone. And the only way to insure our common security is to act upon our common humanity."

Greek music lecture set

Music of Greece during the time of ancient Greek writers of tragedies and comedies will be the topic of the third speaker for the 1985-86 Chancellor's Lecture Series at the University of Massachusetts.

Warren D. Anderson, a professor of comparative literature at UMass since 1970, said, "Greek music is essentially lost. We have to reconstruct it from fragments." He will speak tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Anderson's lecture, "Summoning the Spirits: Music-makers of Ancient Greece," will be preceded by a presentation to him of the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor given to an individual for service to the University.

Anderson founded the University's Translation Center in 1978 and the Five College Seminar on Translation in 1979. He was the chairman of the department of comparative literature from 1971-74. He has written extensively on Greek literature and music and has published several translations, including *Aeschylus: Prometheus Bound* and *Matthew Arnold and the Classical Tradition.*

Anderson, an Amherst resident, attnded Harvard University and received a bachelor's degree in Greek and Latin in 1942, a master's in 1947 and a doctorate degree in 1954 in classical philology. He also holds a bachelor's degree from the Honor School of Humanities, Oxford University.

Before college, he was a translator of Japanese codes in the Signal Intelligence Service and served the Army in Australia and the Phillippines.

— JEFFRY BARTASH



photo by Paul Franz

Geoffry Feldman, a physics graduate student, demonstrates his juggling ability yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Man hits pole; booked for DWI

A 24-year-old man was arrested Tuesday at 1:21 p.m. and charged with driving while intoxicated after his car struck a pole on South East Street, Amherst police said.

The accident caused $100 in property damage, police said.

In other police reports:

• A stolen 1979 Ford Mustang was discovered abandoned Tuesday morning in Leverett by the police department there. A stereo and tape deck had been taken from the car, police said.

The car had been stolen from Brandywine Apartments Monday. The owner did not know about the theft until the car was returned.

• A drafting board valued at $350 was reported stolen at 12:08 p.m. Tuesday from room 205 Hills North House. It was taken sometime last weekend. Another drafting board was stolen from the same place 11 days ago, University of Massachusetts police said.

• Two women reported wallets, each containing $30 in cash and other items, stolen at 8:45 Tuesday from the fourth floor of Hills House. Police said they have a description of a suspect.

— ANNE TAUGER
and JEFFRY BARTASH

Budget furor splits Senate

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate passed two motions and one resolution at last night's meeting, but it was a motion that was eventually tabled that caused the most uproar.

A motion calling for the appointment of two senators to the Senate Budget Committee split the senate and caused the motion's original maker, Southwest senator Bill Collins to say,"I never would have proposed the thing if I knew it would have been this much trouble."

Budget Committee Chairman Jordan Rosner said he opposed the appointments of David Martin, a Third-World representive, and Betsy Bower because the budget is in the final stages of being compiled.

"I have the responsiblity to have people trained, and I haven't the time or the patience for that right now," he said

After an one and a-half hours of debate, in which allegations of racism where mentioned by some senators, the motion was tabled until next week.

The Senate managed to approve the transfer of $1,500 from a reserve account to support a lobbying trip to Washington D.C. by Students Advocating Financial Aid.

Another motion approved called for Director of Student Activities Office Randy Donant to accept the Senate's version of a search committee to fill the position of the SAO business manager, which has been vacant since the start of the semester.

Northampton progressives unite

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Since this city has "a wealth of human potential," the founder of a new political consulting firm said he is confident in working toward progressive causes such as stopping US intervention in Central America and reducing the federal defense budget.

Joseph White, a 30-year-old with eight years consulting experience, said he believes there are many people in Northampton interested in social change.

The firm, called the Progressive Group, has a staff of about 20 college graduates and students, including some from UMass.

"All people who are hired have to show a strong commitment to progressive causes," White said.

White said the employees aid with fundraising by making phone calls to the people who have sponsored their clients in the past.

Peggy Shaw, a 21-year-old social thought and political economy major at UMass, has been working for the group for a couple of weeks.

"(White) is really happy with the work we're doing," she said, "He's surprised with the amount of money that we're raising.

"There's always going to be people that are politically on the right that make fund raising a crucial aspect. Because of that, people on the left politically have to do the same thing," Shaw said.

White was previously the director of development of Educators for Social Responsibility for eight years. This organization instructs teachers and parents nationwide on the nuclear issue. He was also involved in Citizens for Participation on Political Action, a fundraising group in Massachusetts.

White said he established the progressive group because he felt there was a need for fundraising for various progressive candidates and groups, and he wanted to use his fundraising skills for good causes.

The Progressive Group is now working for three organizations. One is Ronald V. Dellums, the liberal congressman who represents Berkeley and Oakland, Calif.

White said he chooses his clients according to their politics, which are usually liberal but do range toward the center, Shaw said.

FYI: *Speakers flocking to UMass*

A discussion titled "Latin American Outlooks on Central America" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Room 162 of the Campus Center.

Maria Elena Alves, a professor of political science at Amherst College, and Franco D'Intronco, a UMass professor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese, will participate in the discussion, which is sponsored by the Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America.

David Horner, the senior currency and interest rate analyst for Merrill Lynch Corp. is scheduled to speak on a topic titled "The Overview of Futures and Speculative Trading," at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of the School of Management.

Sponsored by the Investment/Finance Club, the speech will be followed by a question and answer period, both of which are open to the public.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Like most UMass students, Janet Daly spent much of yesterday avoiding deep puddles around campus. The sophomore engineering major was walking near the Fine Arts Center.

★smell

continued from page 1

Services said at 7:45 p.m. yesterday that the problem had been fixed, but that it would take at least another hour for the syrup to stop dripping.

The Undergraduate Student Senate was also affected by the smell, since room 101, which is next to the production room, was unusable. The weekly meeting was moved to the music and reading room opposite the Blue Wall.

Soda from the broken machine also began leaking into the paste-up room of the *Collegian*, forcing alert graphics workers to move today's pages to safe ground.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

A light fixture at WMUA's studios drips a mixture that caused a foul smell yesterday in the Campus Center.



AP photo

Alan Batchelor looks for a friends car after a flood swept through a Napa, California trailer home. As flood waters receded yesterday, residents returned their homes to survey the damage.



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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Joel Berkowitz told a Campus Center audience last night how Ethiopian Jews were rescued from Sudan by Israel.

Speaker praises Israeli airlift

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The successful airlift of over 10,000 Ethiopian Jews from the Sudan to Israel last year would have been impossible, had an appreciation for human dignity not been realized by those who aided in the exodus, the vice-chairman of United Jewish Appeal said last night.

While "several thousand" Ethiopian Jews still live in persecution in that country, "It's the first time blacks have been taken out of Africa not in chains, but as free men," said Joel Berkowitz, a 1963 University of Massachusetts graduate and past president of the UMass Hillel.

Speaking to a crowd of about 50 last night on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, Berkowitz praised Israel for taking in the hapless refugees.

"It's an amazing chapter in world history and I don't know if people appreciate it," Berkowitz said. "Here's a small country, beset with many problems - economic, military. But since Israel was a nation of refugees it understood that when the opportunity arose they didn't turn their back on it.

"You don't have to be a historian to know that if you stand up, people can be saved."

In June of last year, Berkowitz spent two weeks in Israel on a fact-finding trip to see how the Ethiopian Jews were adjusting to their new lives in Israel. He was representing the United Jewish Appeal, a fundraising organization that supports rescue and relief programs for Jewish immigrants to Israel and other countries.

The migration to Israel was a long and dangerous trek. The thousands had to escape from their Ethiopian homeland, ruled by a Marxist government that opposes any type of religion and calls Jews, *Falasha*, which means stranger. Many lives were lost along the way, Berkowitz said.

American officials made a deal with the Sudanese government, which allowed the Jews to be airlifted to Israel, he said.

Absorption centers in several cities are helping to integrate the refugees into an Israeli lifestyle by teaching them Hebrew, training them for jobs, providing health care and helping them build confidence to deal with a new society, Berkowitz explained.

"What other country was willing to take these people into their land?," asked Berkowitz. "The small state of Israel. This wasn't just Band-Aid or Live-Aid, this was human aid."

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Deadline for requests is March 3.

UMASS SKI CLUB GOES WEST



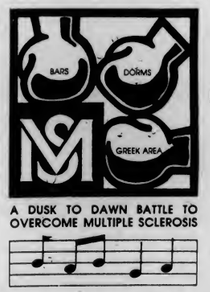
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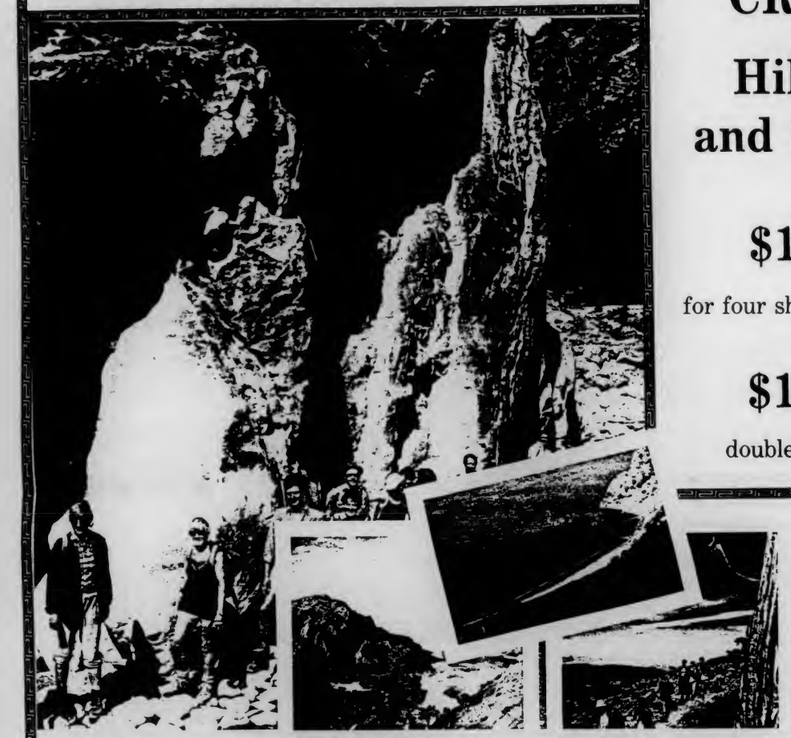
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Man kidnapped by wife

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — An ironworker's wife and two teen-age children have been jailed on criminal charges after he told authorities they tied him to a basement bed for two months, poured cold water on him and turned on a fan in hopes he would catch pneumonia.

James Kimberl, 47, said his family drugged him last Dec.3 and tied him to the bed. He said they fed him once a day, didn't bathe him for seven or eight weeks, occasionally prevented him from using a bedpan and kept him blindfolded most of the time.

He said he escaped Feb 7. On Tuesday, Woodford District Judge J. Craig Bradley sent the case to a grand jury after the children, Kimberly, 19, and James E. Kimberl Jr., 18, testified at a preliminary hearing that they planned to leave their father tied to the bed and move to Florida.

The mother, Shirley, 40, has been charged with kidnapping and attempted murder. The son and daughter are charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

The children said their mother asked them to help hold their father prisoner so she could earn enough money as a motel housekeeper for the move. They denied trying to induce pneumonia.

3 month trial ends

Kater found guilty

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — James M. Kater, whose conviction for the 1978 slaying of a Raynham girl was thrown out by the Massachusetts Supreme Court because key witnesses had been hypnotized, was found guilty Wednesday at his murder retrial.

After listening to three months of testimony and deliberating eight days, the Middlesex County Superior Court jury found Kater guilty of kidnapping and murder in the abduction slaying of 15-year-old Mary Lou Arruda.

When the verdict was announced, Kater put his hand to his head, sank in his chair and repeatedly cried out, "Oh, no, on no. My life is being taken." The victim's mother and family broke into tears as they shouted in jubilation.

"I've never loved 15 strange people in all my life but, boy, I love those people," Joanne Arruda, the victim's mother, said of the jury.

"He Kater did what I wanted. He begged for his life. . .Another child will not have to die by his lousy hand."



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Buckley's UMass fantasy

Jackson Katz

I should have known it would happen here. The setting was perfect, the opportunity irresistible. In retrospect, it seems obvious that UMass, the east coast's answer to Berkeley, the flagship university in the public higher education system in the nation's "most liberal state," would eventually be the battleground for the new student rights campaign of aggressive conservative activism.

If they could make it here, they could make it anywhere. Liberal UMass, the latest conquest of the crusading campus conservatives? Such is the stuff of William F. Buckley's fantasies.

It didn't happen all of the sudden.

Conservatives at UMass came out of the closet several years ago. The first sign was the increasing appearance in the *Collegian* of columns advocating Reagan's nuclear buildup and support for El Salvadoran fascists. Soon thereafter, there emerged a collection of upstart student senators who, with *Robert's Rules of Order* in hand, began to challenge the progressive domination of the student government.

In the early 80s, however, few progressive activists took the the conservatives' challenge seriously. We had too much faith in the good sense of the UMass student body. We did figure that in a school as big as this there was bound to be a handful of students who actually admired the likes of Ronald Reagan, a man who scarcely more than a decade before had welcomed a "bloodbath" to silence campus dissent. But none of us ever dreamed that one day we'd revisit UMass and be bombarded with the radical right *Minuteman* newspaper and the news that anti-student conservatives were perilously close to undoing years of hard-fought progress in student rights and empowerment.

But that's what happened. I've heard from friends who had remained in Amherst that things had changed here, that the young conservatives were now a fixture on the Campus Center Concourse. I'd seen a UMass conservative leader on a Boston television talk show. I'd read about the local contingent of "New Campus Rebels" in a recent *Boston Globe Magazine* article.

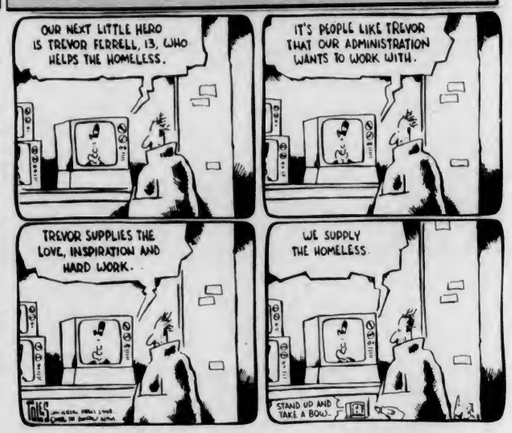
Nonetheless, I wasn't prepared for the disappointment I felt last week when I came back to my old school. Instead of feeling proud of UMass like I always have, I left feeling ashamed of some of the things going on here.

Perhaps my pessimism was premature. This is still a great school and a great place to live, and the source of my greatest chagrin, the ultra-conservative fringe, consists of a handful of individuals. The jury is still out as to whether or not these extremists represent anything more significant at UMass than themselves and their corporate benefactors.

One thing is certain. If the UMass student body accepts the sort of racist, sexist, homophobic closemindedness of the type spewed forth by the already infamous *Minuteman*, this school's improving reputation will suffer. Likewise, if UMass students consent to be used by the right wing in its efforts to reverse nearly three decades of progress in student empowerment by voting to defund SSAM and MassPirg, they'll be forfeiting much of what makes this place so special.

UMass is a special place precisely because people have worked to make it so. Now, more than ever, those of us with a personal stake in its continued success need to carry on that work.

Jackson Katz is a UMass graduate, '82.



SAFA worth it, needed

Roth/Burgess

If one did not know better, one might believe that many federal lawmakers had a grudge against higher education. Each year, about this time of year, many college students see their degrees slipping away, as the federal government attempts once again to balance the budget. Why do students panic? Essentially, because as in years past (only this time it looks even worse) the area which is taking the brunt of federal cuts is our financial aid.

This time, the culprit has been given a nice long name, the Gramm/Rudman/Hollings Deficit Reduction Acts. Overall, the reduction acts call for an approximately 4.7 percent ($11 billion) cut in the deficit for FY'86 and an additional $50 billion cut for FY'87. Similar cuts would continue each year (approx. $36 billion per year) until 1991, when the deficit would be beaten down for good and total a whopping ZERO.

Ridding ourselves of the deficit might be a nice thing indeed, but if we are to cut down as prescribed, Congress must make some decisions about who will be cut and by how much. The most current proposals, though, could mean the end of higher education aspirations for almost one million college students nationwide, and specifically for between 4,000 and 5,000 students who are currently enrolled at UMass, by FY'87. For example, under current proposals, the Pell Grant program would be cut by $350 million; the federal matching money to the State Incentive Grant is slated to be dropped -- from $76 million to zero; Work-study and Supplemental Grant funds would be combined into a Work/Grant program and then cut by over $600 million. These are just a few of the changes in store.

Refinements in the definition of independent status, what methods financial aid offices could use to reach award figures, higher interest rates for loans, and expensive and tedious process regulations on banks still offering Guaranteed Student Loans are a few more specifics -- and the melting pot still is not empty. The "conservative" translation equals $9 to $10 million on this campus alone. Need we really say more -- the issue is serious.

What can you do? Support groups like Students Advocating Financial Aid. They will be lobbying in Washington, March 2-5, with the goal of saving our aid. Encourage your house council and area governement to grant as much money as possible to this organization, so that we can all send this group of dedicated peers to Capitol Hill. Also, take a half hour tonight or just five minutes between classes, and write a letter to your senator or representative. Let them know how you feel and how worried you are. If you need an address to write to, come by our office, or the Senate Office, and we will be glad to look it up for you. Do yourself another favor and make a special call home and encourage your Mom or Dad to write a similar letter. It can only help!

If we still have not convinced you, try one more thing. In your next lecture, look to your left and then to your right, chances are that one of those two students will not be returning next semester or maybe it will be your brother or sister or best friend...Take a moment. Think about it!!

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.

An educational challenge

The following is the conclusion of a statement released today by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Provost Richard O'Brien concerning Governor Dukakis' budget recommendations for FY87.

What can be done about the state budget request? We plan to talk to members of the Legislature and the public about our needs, and describe in detail our proposals for academic excellence and for redress of the long neglected areas of maintenance and repair on this campus.

We will ask the Legislature to make a restoration of $3.5 million to fund some of the operating budget requests which were denied. This will include $600,000 to begin to implement the new General Education curriculum requirements, as well as $110,800 for Library staffing. We will seek $1.2 million to begin to equip classrooms with computer networks to utilize new equipment in this area. For Chemistry and Biotechnology we will ask for $344,000 to renovate classrooms and laboratories and to improve programs. Other requests, including a special affirmative action opportunity fund, come to $125,000. In addition, we will seek $1.1 million for immediate emergency repairs which should not be delayed until capital funds are available.

We believe we have a sound plan for the future. Those knowledgeable in the field of higher education and those who understand the needs of the next generation have remarked upon the importance of the proposals the campus has presented as a challenge both to ourselves and to the Commonwealth.

We do not intend to stand still as a campus. We will make every effort to move forward in these areas. But our movement depends upon our ability to explain these goals to the citizens of the Commonwealth. Our best hope for the future is the new climate of pride in building a first-class comprehensive research university for the education of the next generation of the leadership of Massachusetts.

Above all, we will continue our careful stewardship of the resources with which we work on this campus, those that come from the taxpayers of Massachusetts, from industry, and from individuals; we will continue to strive for efficiency and high productivity to return value to the taxpayers and to our students in terms of academic quality. We will express, through our plans and our work, our care for the values and concerns which affect the future of the Commonwealth and the nation.

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. — *Editor*

Letters

Conte unaware, needs our letters

Having just returned from 6 weeks in Nicaragua, I called Rep. Sylvia Conte's office to share my observations with him. I informed him that Pioneer Valley residents came under attack recently when Contra forces entered the town of San Pedro de Lovago where we were building a school. A villager and his 10-year-old daughter were wounded in this raid.

President Reagan is asking Congress for another $100 million to continue this terrorism. I was surprised to hear that Conte is not receiving much support form this district to vote against Contra funding. He is under much pressures from the White House to wage war in Central America. He needs our cards and letters encouraging him to wage peace instead. The vote is this month.

You can write to him c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC., 20515. Or, you can call his Holyoke office.

Tom Neilson
Center for International Education

U.S. faces the choices

Stephen Erickson

The name of the players have changed and it's a different setting, but once again the United States is faced with the problem of how to deal with an intransigent unpopular pro-U.S. dictator, or at least highly corrupt democrat, who rules a country vital to American interests which is fighting a Communist insurgency.

This time it is the Philippines, where trouble is brewing, as an election Ferdinand Marcos hoped would legitimize his regime has had quite the opposite effect. The government's increasingly oppressive tactics, the failure of the election and the continuing disillusionment of the Filipino people can only lead to increased destabilization. In dealing with a government such as that of Marcos', one can only hope that the United States has learned something from past experience.

The case of Somoza's Nicaragua is a good model to study in order to determine the best policy options towards Marcos' Philippines. As resistance to Somoza was growing, one faction in the United States advocated military and economic aid to keep him in power and the Sandinistas out. This strategy was never considered by the Carter administration, whose human rights based foreign policy made it out of the question. There were, however, two other strategies being kicked around the White House.

The first was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's approach, which was not to support Somoza but not to try and pressure him too much either, because he feared giving off the impression that the United States was trying to overthrow a government. Some State Department officials, however, argued that maximum pressure should be applied to Somoza in order to prevent the polarization of Nicaragua and the ultimate triumph of the Sandinistas, who at early stages enjoyed little popular support. The result was a policy that did not push Somoza hard enough to yield to a democratic and moderate opposition early on, and failed to convince Somoza that, faced with the hard choice of his regime or the Communist-led Sandinistas, the United States would do nothing. The United States should have taken whatever action necessary to see that Somoza stepped down before the Sandinistas gained extensive support. Likewise, we should take such a course of action in our dealings with Marcos.

President Reagan made a grievous error when he stated that both the incumbent Marcos and the opposition leader Aquino were equally guilty of corruption during the Philippine balloting. This simply was not the case. Such a statement could only make Marcos less willing to step down from office, create hostile feelings among the Filipino people towards the United States and fuel the Communist insurgency. Fortunately President Reagan has backed away from his earlier remarks and now seems bent on taking a harder line with Marcos.

There is little support in the Philippines for the Communists just as there was not much support for the Sandinistas in the early stages of Nicaraguas revolution. If the Filippino people find there is no way to remove Marcos peacefully, then the Communists are the ony revolution in town. To forestall this, the United States should begin tightening the screws on Marcos by applying economic and diplomatic pressure. The United States can send funds to the Philippines through unofficial channels in order to bolster the political center. The center must hold in order to prevent the kind of polarization which both Marcos and the Communists feel would serve their own interst.

It is not too late to help the Philippines. U.S. power has limits, but the full extent of that power should be directed towards supporting the large mainstream coalition now forming against Marcos. The promotion of democracy should be the chief U.S. interests, because nothing can serve U.S. strategic interests better than a truly open, democratic and pluralistic society.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*



Democracy at work?

David Valade

Students for Participating Democracy. This name implies a lofty ideal. A name like this would lead you to believe that this organization dedicates itself toward helping students to increase their participation in our democratic process. But, when looking at the actions of this group, it is best understood as another right wing sham. In fact, their past practices indicate that they are most interested in decreasing students' participation in the democratic process.

To truly participate in democracy, a person needs reliable information without which cannot be made. Throughout their campaign against MassPIRG and SSAM, members of SPD have sought to intentionally mislead us.

Two of the founders of SPD, Brian Darling and Tony Rudy, changed a poster put up by MassPIRG. Their reasoning, according to Darling, was "We were neutralizing their (MassPIRG's) deceptive posters." If they truly believed MassPIRG's posters to be deceptive, then why didn't they seek to enlighten us? Instead they chose to lie, to deceive us into voting for their beliefs under the pretense that we were voting in support of MassPIRG. Such a tactic of deception is more appropriate to totalitarianism. A true advocate of democracy wouldn't stoop to such a despicable tactic.

Their name further claims to be in favor of participation. If this is so, then why did they choose to attack two organizations whose purpose is to increase student participation in the democratic process? Both MassPIRG and SSAM help students to learn effective lobbying techniques. MassPIRG often utilizes initiative petitions. These are done by students, allowing them to participate in a truly democratic process.

SPD states that their real purpose is to stop unfair fees. Perhaps this is the greatest falsity they have uttered to date. Tony Rudy is Co-Editor-in-Chief of the new campus newspaper *The Minuteman*. Brian Darling is in charge of its distribution. This paper is funded by the Institute for Educational Affairs and the United States Industrial Council's Educational Foundation. Money for foundations such as these comes from right wing individuals and corporations. These are the people who create the toxic waste dumps that MassPIRG seeks to clean-up. They own the factories that pollute our air and give us the acid rain that MassPIRG seeks to diminish.

The real purpose of SPD is to stop the work of groups like MassPIRG by denying them funding. Without money, students will not have the necessary means to lobby and fight for a better environment and future. Corporations, like those who indirectly fund *The Minuteman*, will be allowed to go on and freely pollute our planet. It seems clear that SPD cannot admit that this is their ultimate goal. It is also clear that silencing groups like MassPIRG has little to do with democracy.

In Friday's *Collegian* it was reported the SPD will "set their sight on another issue rather than re-challenge MassPIRG and SSAM." In spite of this, rumor has it that SPD can't take 78 percent of those voting on the referendum for MassPIRG and SSAM as adequate response. I've been told that they'll keep asking for referenda such as their latest one. Apparently when democracy fails to do as they wish, they consider harrassment as an alternative. If they can't stop MassPIRG by removing their funding, it seems that they wish to have them spend their time defending themselves, making their other work suffer.

Another rumor says that Rudy and Darling plan to run for Student Government President and Student Trustee. Perhaps they should get a hint from their resounding defeat on the MassPIRG issue and save themselves from further humiliation.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*



On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the Collegian *printed a letter to the editor with fictitious names. We regret this error.*

Against weaponry

Alisa Ornstein

"Dear Alisa,

I don't know if this letter will reach you. I still haven't given my legal name. Prison is a trip. I was arrested last Saturday morning while trying to walk into a street in New London to block a schoolbus. The schoolbus carried people to the naval underwater systems center for a celebration of trident Alaska's commisioning (when it is given it's name). I peacefully walked towards the buses praying, and tried to peacefitlly sit in frony of the buses to pray for the passengers. The police swarmed around us dragging us away. I went limp and was carried by three police to a van; where I was piled on top of other prayers."

This letter is from my friend who was one of the 51 people arrested while praying and protesting the existence and build-up of nuclear weapons. The trident is a submarine which carries enough nuclear missles to target over 200 cities. This letter is from one who actively said *no* to such a weapon.

My friend was part of a group which formed out of a peace walk. In the tradition of Martin Luther King Jr., they took their prayer for peace into action and refused to cooperate with the system that sees their duty to struggle for peace as a crime. The same system proliferates nuclear weapons. Some of the people in the group refused to individually identify themselves and gave their names as Martin Luther King Jr. Because they refuse to cooperate they have been denied certain priviledges and have not been arraigned. Seven remain in jail.

"My health is fine. I am not sick or hurt, and my spirits are high. I have been reading and talking and learning lots. As far as other things go, the prison is smokey (cigarettes), noisey (T.V. and incessant talking) and generally disgusting. The guards are generally okay, although I have systematically been denied priviledges, such as phone calls and library because of my refusal to name myself. What the judge is trying to do is not going to break my will; quite the opposite, he is forging my will. I am getting a first hand lesson on the injustices of the judicial system.

We all are strong and together. We draw from each other strength and hope. In this well of despairing men we are maintaining hope and love. I feel your support, your love, it gives me strength. We all have written letters to the judge voicing our awareness of the illegality of his actions. We do not feel forgotten – we have been empowered by the efforts against us.

Don't fear for me Alisa, fear for the poor beings who try to hold me prisoner. They foolishly believe I am imprisoned here, how wrong they are. My spirit soars, my heart leaps, my being is enveloped in warm laughter. I feel not the laughter of contempt in spite, but the laughter of love. The feeling is one of wholeness; both embracing and embraced. Around me are the faces of despair, fear, anger, resentment; seeing these faces reveals the face of our nation. By refusing to feel those negativities towards our brothers/sisters maybe we can help facilitate their healing and the healing of societies that spawn them. I know I'm writing in circles, but that is exactly my point, all is connected. No causes and effects on a direct linear scale, but all happenings are almost electrically connected.

I've been talking with lots of people here; prisoners and guards. Raising questions in peoples minds is so important. We seem to be making a stir here. Prisoners are not at all frightening; very diverse bunch. So much wasted human potential here. Violence is pumped in through T.V., newspapers, guard pressure and pressure from other inmates. We are seen as an aberration and I think respected for our non-violence. They see in us not vulnerability, but passivity. There is strength in our calmness.

Try to spread word among people what is happening. People must not ignore the crazyness that surrounds us.

Love, Martin Luther King Jr. (John Doe #5)

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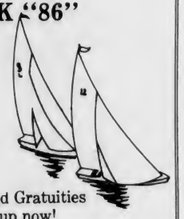
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ARTS

live wire

By TOM MIDDELETON
Collegian Staff

There really isn't that much happening this weekend, not a lot of bands around. However, tickets for some decent upcoming acts are selling and you may want to grab some.

Tonight at the Hatch, Free Press will open for Circle at 9:00 p.m. Circle has been playing around the area for three years and has played all over campus. Free Press is pretty new to the UMass scene. Watch for their washboard player. Both bands do origional tunes which is always refreshing.

The Michael Gregory Band is playing the Red Balloon at 9:30 tonight. My friends tell me this band is good though I've never seen them. The word is...good dance music without synthesizer flash. Only two things might stop you from making this show: You must be 21 and the Red Balloon is in Easthampton.

Johnny Winter and Roy Buchanan will get down Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Both play real mean electric blues and have been working for some time to earn their reputations. If you like good guitar this is a great combination. Although Winter has a larger name, I prefer Buchanan because of his great technique. So if you have $9 to spend on the blues, grab some tickets and go see the show.

Sunday night, bluesman Dave Van Ronk will play the Iron Horse. Ronk does have a reputation as a good blues guitarist and if you are lucky you'll catch his covers of Joni Mitchell tunes.

Tickets for The Alarm with The Bongos sell tommorow at the FAC Box Office and Datatix. Also, only $6 tickets for The Damned at Pearl Street Thursday night. This show will be open to anyone 18 or over.



Johnny Winter, and opener Roy Buchanan, will be performing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the S.U.B. Tickets are on sale now.



David Murray and cohorts play great jazz

David Murray Big Band
Live at Sweet Basil - Vol. 1
Black Saint Records

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

With each stylistic lurch in jazz, younger players have rejected the restraints of the dominant aesthetic and broadened the norm of acceptable sounds. In the 1960s, this effort was spearheaded by Messrs. Coleman, Coltrane and Taylor, who questioned the premise that music needed bar lines, established keys and chord changes in order to communicate.

It was in this "free jazz' environment (reflecting a corresponding freedom in the social scheme), that saxophonist David Murray and his musical cohorts sharpened their chops. Listening now to Murray blow on such early efforts as *Low Class Conspiracy* and *Live at the Lower Manhattan Ocean Club*, one hears a muscular player with plenty of technique, engaged in some of the excesses of the time.

Since then, the pendulum has swung in a more conservative direction (again mirroring a change in the national mood?). The result has been dubbed "neoclassicism" by pundits, and it is characterized by a reemphasis on compositional form as well as an updating of earlier styles.

David Murray is in the thick of this development, as his latest big band effort, *Live at Sweet Basil - Vol. 1*, illustrates. Assembled at the New York nightspot are 11 of the most gifted, young improvisors working today. Althoughg plenty of solo space is provided, the group's energy is neatly molded by Murray's compositions and arrangements.



David Murray and his sax

The most obvious example of this neoclassicism is Murray's tip of the hat to the great New Orleans clarinetist and soprano saxophonist, Sidney Bechet. The 12-minute romp titled "Bechet's Bounce," evokes the spirit of early jazz without resorting to mimicry. This is no repertory band, but a group of like-minded modernists finding new avenues to explore within the context of an established style. The clarinet solo by John Purcell, the trombone work of Craig Harris and the trumpet effort of Olu Dara, all swing with a loose-limbed suppleness that unleashes the music's unbridled optimism.

"Lovers" is a sumptuous ballad given a lush arrangement by the leader. Murray has always had a generous romantic streak in his playing, but here, as on the title composition of his 1980 Black Saint LP, "Ming," his fat, Hawkins-inspired tone really shines.

Everybody has a hand in "Duet for Big Band," which takes up most of the second side. I've listened to this piece a dozen times and I'm still discovering little gems embedded in the performances.

At age 30, Reedman, composer and bandleader David Murray already has an impressive resume. With this outstanding big band session committed to disc, he has added another jewel to his crown.

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Sigma Kappa
Feb 21 4;30-5:00; 5:30-6; 6-6:30; 6:30-7
Feb 23 5:00-5:45; 6-6:45; 7-7:45
Feb 25 6-7; 7-8; 8-9

Alpha Chi Omega
Feb 21 6:30-7:15
Feb 23 11:30-12:30 am
Feb 24 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15
Feb 25 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15

Iota Gamma Upsilon
Feb 21 6-6:45
Feb 24 5:15-6:00; 6:15-7
Feb 25 8-8:45; 9-9:45

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Feb 21 5:00 Beach Party
Feb 23 6:00 Dinner Party
Feb 24 8:30 "The Party"

Chi Omega
Feb 21 5-6 Dinner; 7-10 Cinema Night
Feb 24 5:30-6:15; 6:30-7:15; 7:45-8:30
Feb 25 5:30-6:15; 6:30-7:15; 7:45-8:30

Sigma Delta Tau
Feb 23 5-6
Feb 24 7-8; 8:15-9:15
Feb 25 7-8

Phi Mu

Feb 24 Beach Party 7-10
Feb 25 Through the Decades Party 7-10
For information call
Phi Mu at 253-2192
or Lisa at 546-6795

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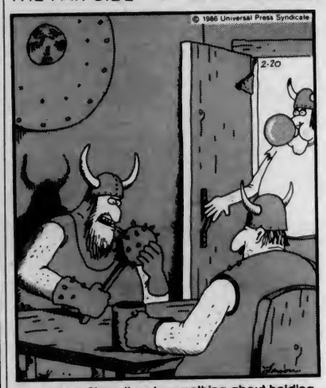
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THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



"You know, Bjorg, there's something about holding a good, solid mace in your hand—you just look for an excuse to smash something."

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



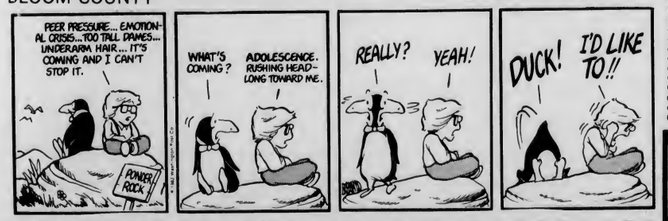
GORDY BY GORDE



HOUSEMATES BY R. MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

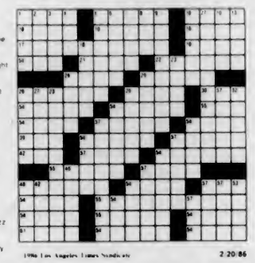
ACROSS
1 Put away
5 All-purpose vehicles
10 Muffin favorite
14 Oleaginous
15 Concur
16 Irritate
17 Concealed
19 Boredom's Prince
20 — Syphides
21 Goes in haste
22 Murmured
24 Soupcon
25 Foremost
26 Fence
29 Arctic floater
30 Sheik garment
33 Pupil in Paris
34 Wonderful!
35 Border
36 Widespread
37 Knuckles or taxis
38 River of N Zaire
39 Libra's mo
40 Poet Sylvia
41 Bride follower?
42 Beau
43 Makings of a dorm lest
44 Lug some stylish shoulders
45 Clean the sluice
47 Bit of lace
48 Command
50 Rosh Sea sight
51 Dispirit at Davis
54 Thor's parent
55 Disregarded
58 Fast time
59 La — Mar Gardee Ashton ballet
60 Magic incantation
61 Gods, other
62 Celebratory events
63 Night fliers

DOWN
1 Cousin of jazz
2 Prong
3 Ford's contemporary
4 English/Welsh river
5 Excessive talking
6 Marsh resident
7 Important times
8 Pre-game rally
9 Convention features
10 Square-rigged vessels
11 Just in front
12 Succulent plant
13 Clodhopper
18 Loren's river
23 Infuriated
24 Honey factory
25 Impulse
26 Exits
27 Carrot character
28 Foresaken
29 Campus orgs
31 Misrepresent
32 Change
34 Fireplace feature
37 Cape Canaveral culmination
38 Hyderabad language
40 Soup makings
41 Latin American dance
44 Hostess Mesta et al
46 Budget considerations
47 Park of the ballet
48 Tree trunk
49 Romance writer Dorothy
50 Haberdashery item
51 Northern gull
52 Canterbury's location
53 Roman date
56 Compete
57 Starry host

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2-20-86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2-20-86

Today's Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Pork Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice
Soy Sauce

Dinner
Simmered Corned Beef
Horseradish, Steamed Cabbage
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Tomato Torte

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Tomato Torte

Quote of the Day

"Jim Neill was walking in his socks and stepped in it. That's when we noticed it,"
—Paul Blake about the strange liquid that produced the horrible smell at WMUA's studio yesterday.

Today's Weather

Overcast and foggy this morning with a chance for clearing this afternoon.
Lows will be in the low 40's with high not getting much warmer than that. Spring break is right around the corner.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor	Peter Abraham
Copy Editor	Liz Hettinger
Layout Technician	Conor Plunkett
Photo Technician	Michelle Segall
Production Supervisor	Conor Plunkett

Production: Kelly Sieger, Leslie Nakajima, Nancy Klingener, Adam Lavine, Karlin Isle, Mia Rowan.

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Executive Producer MICHAEL NESMITH
Produced by JONATHAN WACKS and PETER McCARTHY
Written and Directed by ALEX COX
REPO MAN Theme Music by IGGY POP

Presented by UMass Ultimate Frisbee Club

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Admission
Place CC Auditorium
$1.50 at 5, $2. at 7, 9, 11

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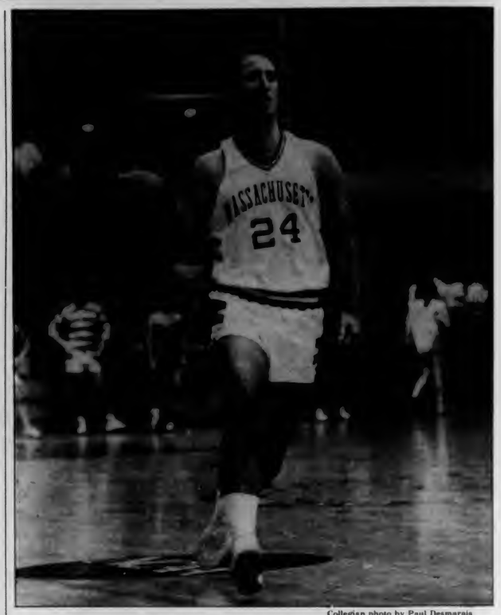
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior point guard Jackie Sheehan and the Minutemen play at West Virginia tonight in a big Atlantic 10 game.

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Hampshire Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley

Former basketball player in hospital

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Mark Haymore, a University of Massachusetts varsity basketball player during the 1978-79 seasons, is resting comfortably at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton after nearly dying of heart failure on Sunday afternoon after playing basketball in Boyden Gym.

Former UMass teamate Donald Byrd and his coach, Jack Leaman, told the *Collegian* yesterday that Haymore was playing ball in Boyden, returned to Thoreau Dormitory to visit friends and then started complaining of chest pains.

He was taken to the UMass Health Center before being rushed to Cooley-Dickinson. On the way, his heart stopped and was re-started by paramedics.

"Mark is doing well now," reported Leaman, who coached UMass from 1966-79. "It was quite a scare for him, but he got through it."

Haymore played in 1978 with Alex Eldridge, the great Minuteman guard who died after suffering a heart attack a few years later

Haymore was taking classes at UMass with an eye towards finishing up his Fine Arts degree. Byrd said he was also looking ahead to graduate school. Haymore had been playing professional basketball in Bolivia before returning to Amherst, where he lived in Riverglade Apartments.

"He was short of breath and sweating pretty badly after two games," said Byrd, the head of residence in Thoreau. "So we came back to the dorm to take a rest. He started saying his chest hurt, so we got him over to the Health Center, then they rushed him to Northampton. Thank God he got out of it OK."

Haymore led the Minutemen in scoring in 1979, averaging 17.1 points, the most by a UM player up until Lorenzo Sutton's 17.6 average this season.

He also led UMass in rebounding for the 78 and 79 seasons, with 7.0 and 10.0 boards a game. He also holds the school record for best field goal percentage in a season with a .625 mark in 1977-78. His career shooting percentage of .551 is second on the UMass record books to former NBA player Al Skinner.

★football

continued from page 20

attempts, UMass missed on eight-of-19 field goal tries.

The losses to Richmond (by five), Rhode Island (by four), and Delaware (by three) might have been avoided if the Minutemen had a kicker they could count on to hit for three points. Some victories were also unneccesarily close because of missed field goals.

Mitchell hit on all of his points-after his senior year and missed only four (due mainly to bad snaps) in his career. he set a school record with a 43-yard field goal and hit several in the 35-40 yard range. He also booted 50-yarders in practice.

Mitchell's chief competition for the kicking job willbe current freshman Silvio Bonvini, who hit 19-of-19 PAT's and four-of-11 field goals. Bonvini lost his job in midseason to offensive guard Stan Kaczorowski, who booted five points after and four field goals, but would rather concentrate on his linemen's duties.

Kickoffs were handled by walk-on Rolf Wendt all season. Head coach Jim Reid said yesterday that the placekicking job will be "wide open," before the season with anybody able to help being given a shot.

Mitchell is also a good punter with an over 40-yard average in high school, but the 1986 punting duties are in the hands of All-American Dimitri Yavis, who was all-conference with a 39.5 yard average. He replaced former starter Jim Tandler, who was lost for the season with a knee injury. Tandler averaged 38.4 in his only game and 36 yards his freshman season.

"The punting's all set anyway," said Reid. "I know that's one problem I won't have in September. We have plenty of great punters."

□

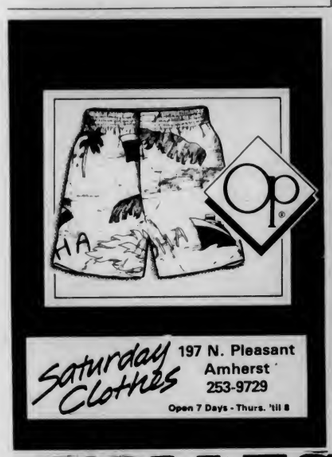
Former UMass head coach Bob Stull and former UMass assistants Kevin Faulkner and Steve Telander were in town on Tuesday and met with Reid.

The trio, who all bolted UMass for Texas-El Paso in January, reported that recruiting went well and that they are ready to start rebuilding El Paso's tattered program.

□

Reid also said he is close to finalizing his staff of assistant coaches.

Having to replace Faulkner, Telander and himself as assistants, Reid will lost likely name Frank Novak as an offensive coach by the end of the month. Several current assistants will also be given new titles within the staff to fill holes left by the departed coaches.



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ACTIVITIES

UMass Chorale needs tenors! Audition room 277 music wing FAC Thursday 2/20 1 pm - 4:30 pm

Astronomy Club. Jack Megas presents "Star of your Birth", planetarium show on astronomy, astrology. Amherst College Planetarium, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Free.

Get Anchored - in Christ! Alliance Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:15 in Campus Center rm 805

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Are you 6 ft tall? Do you weigh over 180 lbs? We will sell you UMass heart decorated boxer shorts. 3 pairs for $10 don't miss this low, low, price. Call 549-4826 or 549-6489. . Sky Productions of Amherst

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Camp Counselors - Directors from children's camps in Maine and West Virginia on campus interviewing for positions in athletics, water sports (WSI, sking, sailing, canoeing, windsurfing), arts and crafts, pioneering and music. Cila today for a personal meeting in Amherst. Top salary, benefits. Several UMass references. Call in Boston 789-4885

Camp Loyaltown, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545-A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY is accepting applicants for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626-1000

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LOST

Gold Moslem religious medallion great sentimental value **$$** reward please call Soli 549-3667

Ski Jacket at Delta Chi party 2/8. Navy blue with red stripe and ski pass on zipper. If found call 546-4344

Lost male cat black and grey tiger. Face and double paws white. Reward. 549-6684

Lost mans gold Seiko watch in Brittany manor on February 15. If found please call reward 665-8269

Lost keys at Changes Fri nite on UMass chain if found please call 546-8900

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- Come join us 7 pm 8th fl CC tonight!
- GSS is a national service sorority

PERSONALS

To the Tony that fixed my tire in Lot 49. Call me. Janet 546-6464

To Mark at CC - We met your first night at work - see you there sometime? - Jennifer

Experience the ultimate - join D.V.P.

K. Had fun on the mad/blizzard/twilight roadtrip fem- bell

SENIORS - Senior portraits will be taken Feb. 18 to Feb. 28 in 178CC. If you have a scheduling problem, please call INDEX, 545-2874, for a new appointment,

Delta Chi Little Sisters Rush Thursday 2:30 7-9 118 Sunset Ave

SILK - LAGNAF and fight?!? Luv your future worried roommate

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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FORT LAUDERDALE from $309 including Round trip jet and 7 nights at Holiday Inn Hotel (which is one mile from beach) All Taxes and Tips Included

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Party in Daytona Beach
Prices from $119.00 for 7 nights, parties and activities.
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Tonight on WMUA. Tune in for information on the RA position. From 6:00 - 7:00 on UMass Hotline get your questions answered. Tune in to win. BECOME AN R.A.!

WANTED

Singer wanted for rock-n-roll band to play Southwest Week. Call Pete at 6-5093 or Jim at 6-9739

Now casting for outdoor theatre dance performance: 6 dancers, juggler, roller skater, skateboarders, puppeteers. Also technical production and stage crew call Aria 625-2900; 545-2803 (message)

WANTED TO RENT

Garage needed for my car. Want to rent covered garage until end of spring semester. Will need access frequently. Price negotiable. Pete 546-4476

SPORTS

Hoop teams at West Virginia

•Men seek 6th place

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Do or die, now or nothing, there's no tomorrow. Name your cliche for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team and their current road trip.

For if the Minutemen don't at least split their final two games of the regular season, their position in the Atlantic 10 Conference playoffs will be an unstable one.

The Minutemen are 6-10 in the league, good enough for seventh place. They are a game out of fifth place, held by both George Washington and Duquesne at 7-9. Rhode Island is right behind UMass at 5-11.

The winner of the Atlantic 10 playoffs gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. UMass has proven they can play with any team in the Atlantic 10, with the exception of first place St. Joseph's, who blew the Minutemen out twice, once by 34 points.

But if the Minutemen finish in seventh, they will be forced to play last-place Rutgers for the right to face St. Joe's in the quarterfinals, in Philadelphia.

A sixth place finish would pit UMass against the third place team in the league, either Temple of West Virginia, again at the higher seed's gym.

With the way UMass has played this season, no scenario looks all that wonderful, but the Minutemen and coach Ron Gerlufsen would like nothing more than to avoid another meeting with the Hawks.

"This trip is our most important of the season, without a doubt," said sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton. "We have to win at least one, but we think we can win both (the Minutemen play at Duquesne on Saturday)."

West Virginia is 13-3 in the league, 18-10 overall and losers of two straight league games, a rarity for coach Gale Catlett and his Mountaineers.

WVU needs two victories to finish the regular season with 20 wins, a feat they have accomplished the last five seasons. But despite the obvious goals, Catlett isn't taking anything for granted.

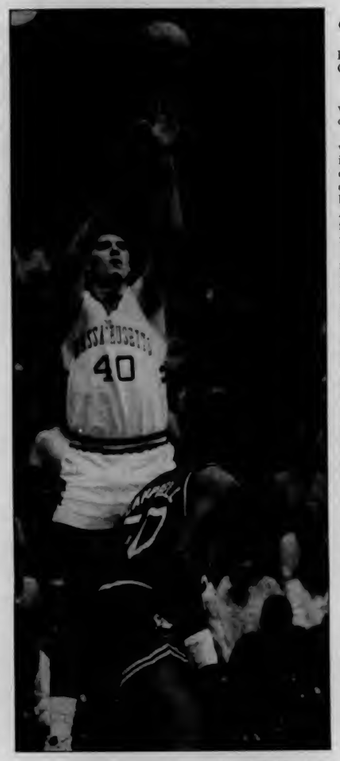
"I think (UMass coach) Ron Gerlufsen has done a fine job with a young team," the coach said. "I think people will be surprised when they see what an athletic team he brings in to our place on Thursday night. They can be very tough to face. UMass isn't an automatic win, far from it, they'll push us hard."

The Mountaineers beat UMass, 69-61 at the Curry Hicks Cage back on Jan. 25. Dale Blaney, WVU's all-conference guard, led the vistors with 18 points. For UMass, Sutton had 17.

"We'll need to stay within ourselves and not let them dictate the tempo," said Gerlufsen. "West Virginia is a tough team with a lot of talent, but I think we are getting better every week and we are certainly capable of beating them."

Minuteman Mutterings: David Brown, UMass' freshman foward that missed his first game on Monday night against Temple, is making the trip and could play. Brown has pulled stomach muscles and didn't practice yesterday or the day before. . .UMass is 3-16 against the Mountaineers. . .junior co-captain Carl Smith needs one assists to tie the career UMass record of 518. With 180 this season, Smith has an outside chance of being the first UMass player to have two 200 assist seasons in his career. He set a school and conference record with 212 in his freshman season.

The Minutemen are traveling with the UMass women's team, who play the Mountaineers at 5 p.m. and also play the same day at Duquesne. . .Sutton has scored in double figures all but one game this season, including 17 straight contests.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior center Tom Emerson lets a shot fly earlier this season. The Minutemen face West Virginia tonight. UMass is in search of a much-needed Atlantic 10 conference victory against the Mountaineers.

•Women need a win

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

How important was the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team's 70-69 loss to the University of Rhode Island on Tuesday night?

Had UMass won Tuesday's game, the Minutewomen would have avoided playing an extra game in the upcoming Atlantic 10 tournament. By losing to URI, UMass dimmed their hopes of possibly finishing seventh in the conference standings and avoiding a possible playoff game between the number eight and number nine teams in the A-10. The Minutewomen (9-15 overall and 2-11 in the conference) are currently occupying the number eight spot in the conference.

The Minutewomen have three games remaining on their regular season schedule, including tonight's conference match-up against 6-foot-7 Georgeann Wells and West Virginia University. UMass will face Duquesne in Pittsburgh on Saturday and return to the Cage for the home finale against George Washington University on Monday.

In a nutshell, UMass must win tonight's game at West Virginia. If the Minutewomen lose, they will have to face either Duquesne or URI in a playoff game that will determine who inherits the unenviable task of facing eighth-ranked Rutgers University (23-2 overall and 14-0 in the conference) in the tourney quarterfinals.

UMass was a 67-61 loser to the Mountaineers (10-14 overall and 7-6 in the conference) when the two teams last met at the Springfield Civic Center on Jan. 11. Sophomore center Susan Burfoft, still on the injury list with a broken finger, led the Minutewomen with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Wells paced West Virginia with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

West Virginia's height along the front line will prove to be a large problem for the Minutewomen. The absense of Burtoft will be noticed, as she physically controlled the wiry Wells from start to finish in their last meeting. The Mountaineers are suspect around the perimeter, and if UMass can successfully exploit this WVU weakness and contain Wells, all should go well.

Minutewoman Mischief -Senior guard Barbara Hebel was named a first-team university division academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA). . .Freshman point guard Christel Zullo dished out 15 assists against Temple University last Friday night, setting a new school record. She now has 118 assists on the season. With three games left in the season, she could break the season assist record of 149 held by Mary Hallaren (1978-79). . .Senior captain Jerrie Bernier's 22 point performance against URI moved her into seventh place on the career scoring list with 707 career points. . .Senior forward Karen Damminger moved into fifth place on the all-time UM rebound list, collecting her 469th career rebound against URI. . .The injury update is looking a little brighter for the Minutewomen. Burtoft, sophomore forward Tara Lewis and senior forward Kelly Collins are still out of the lineup, although Collins did dress for the URI game. Both Burtoft and Collins could be healthy for the A-10 tournament. . .Freshman forward Beth Wilbor leads in field goal percentage, shooting 58 percent from the floor.

Ski teams take Amherst meet

By KARA MULLEN
Collegian Correspondent

CHARLEMONT — Once agin, the University of Massachusetts ski teams came home with first place in a tournament as well as in the conference, this time taking the honors in the Amherst Invitationals at Berkshire East.

Both teams have held first place throughout the season since the first January meet, also at Berkshire East.

In the slalom race on Saturday, the women took first place, beating rival Boston College and Plymouth State.

The top three times scored with Alice Gigliotti taking second, Kathy Smiley grabbing fourth and Lisa Luczkow grabbing eighth. The race was won by UMass freshman Diana Bessighieni, but her time did not count due to her entering the race as UMass' sixth skiier. The times for the first five members of a team are the only ones to score.

In the men's race, UM was second to Plymouth State, yet still retained first place in the standings. Marc Dennis was fourth for UMass with Craig McCordic and Bill Davidson going 5-6.

On Sunday, the giant slalom saw the UM men take third as Chris Brigham won individual honors. That loss aside, UMass retained their hold on first place.

In the second giant slalom race of the day, the UMass men won, led by McCordic in first place. Brighman was second.

In the women competition, UMass won easily again as Gigliotti was second place overall followed by Sandy Stripp in third and Smiley in fourth

In the league, the UMass men currently have 65 points with BC second, having 57 points. The women's rankings see UMass having a commanding lead with 59 points to the Eagles' 47.

Due to the teams being so highly ranked, they have been invited to the Eastern Division Championships at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl this weekend.

"We ski the strongest teams in the nation, Vermont being far better than everybody else," said Forestry professor William MacConnell, the UM coach over the past 20 years. "If we ski really well, we finish eighth out of 12."

The coach, who has seen the men win the league for 17 straight seasons and the women, 12, also said that he was pleasantly surprised by the outstanding efforts by the newer people on the team.

MacConnell named Kathy Smiley, Sandy Stripp, Alice Gigliotti, and captain Colleen Sweeney, as outstanding women for the season as well as Cindy Johnson who sustained a knee injury which kept her out for most of the season. Johnson had won the first race. MacConell named Craig McCordic, Bill Davidson, Marc Denis, and Chris Brigham as "truly outstanding" for the men this year.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today: **Men's Basketball:** at West Virginia, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: at West Virginia, 5 p.m.

Football notebook

Minutemen recruit Jersey placekicker

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team has moved to fill its last need for the 1986 season, a kicker.

Head coach Jim Reid said yesterday that David Mitchell is the last recruit to join the Minutemen and will compete for the placekciking job next season.

A 6-0, 185 pounder from Cherry Hill East High in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, Mitchell was recruited by Temple, Colgate and Delaware before deciding on UMass.

"He's a great athlete who can also play fullback," said assistant coach Mike Dunbar, who recruited Mitchell. "He's a solid kicker who adds good depth at fullback. He's fast and strong, I'm looking foward to seeing him this summer."

The Minutemen had problems with their kicking game last season. Although they were 24-of-25 in points after

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 18

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1986

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•Waking up with a purple pain in the neck. Page 7.
•Reagan wants new military aid for contras in Nicaragua. Page 9.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Sophomore CASIAC student John Vasquez must sign a book at the T.O.C. lounge because of his out-of- state drivers license. T.O.C. employee Brian Woodworth looks on.

Bars forced to check IDs more carefully

By CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

Harder-to-get liability insurance and stricter enforcement of liquor laws have forced Amherst bars and package stores to be increasingly careful about selling alcohol, even to those obviously of legal drinking age.

"It all depends on reputation," said Bill Russell, the manager of Russell's Liquors on Main Street. "We even card people whose faces are familiar and who we know are of age, just to cover," he said.

The Top of the Campus Lounge at the University of Massachusetts has a book by the door, where all out-of-state customers must sign their names, social security numbers and addresses.

The lounge has increased the number of bouncers, and "all beverage people have to attend alcohol awareness and training programs," said Randy Krutzler, the beverage supervisor at the T.O.C.

"We have to take every precaution," Krutzler said.

His fear was echoed by most Amherst bar managers.

"It's a real dangerous thing. It [alcohol liability insurance] is all run by a group of investors, and they send inspectors around," said Mike Fusia, the manager of Time Out, a bar on North Pleasant Street.

Dan Carlson, manager at Barselotti's, said, "We have to crack down, because they crack down on us. They send people undercover so we have to card everybody. We could get sued for everything."

Barselotti's has also increased its staff of bouncers and keeps a book to record out-of-state licenses. Its employees and those at Time Out and Delano's must attend alcohol workshops and are trained to determine when a person is intoxicated.

"It's hard, though. If a police officer can't tell if a person is drunk, how are we supposed to tell?," Krutzler said.

Not only the managers have to worry; bartenders and bouncers are also responsible.

"The most commmon thing is people lending their ID's to other people. We confiscate them and bring them to the police. If we don't, it's a thousand bucks [fine], and I don't have a thousand bucks," said Steve Jenar, a bartender at Time Out.

The police will confiscate the license of the lender and refer the lender to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for action, possibly revocation of the license, according to Robert Joyce, UMass police chief.

The person who borrows the license could be charged with falsely representing oneself, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to $200, Joyce said.

If the lender claims the license was lost, he or she is still not cleared and can be punished by the registry, possibly

continued on page 5

'I enjoy drinking,' but...

Decries alcohol abuse; denies telephone abuse

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was asked by a WMUA staff member if he would record a set of spots urging the community and students not to drink and drive, he did not hesitate before accepting.

So, in early September, armed with enough copy to fill three five-second breaks written by Paul Blake, the station's public relation's coordinator, Duffey pulled the mike to his mouth and in a paternal tone, out came his plea:

"My friends down here at WMUA and I want to make sure that if you and your friends will be drinking tonight please don't drive. I've got enough to worry about."

The three spots, all variations on the same drinking theme, were something different for both Duffey and the station, but the chancellor firmly believed in the message.

"We are all trying to make a point that you can enjoy a football game without getting bombed out of your mind," he said during an interview earlier this month. "The whole community is hurt by some of the things that were going on at football games a couple of years ago."

Alcohol and the issue of bars and serving on campus has been a touchy topic since the University lost its liquor liability insurance last summer, turning drinking establishments on campus dark and dry for the entire fall semester.

Since then, the bars have gone wet again, after the state Legislature established an insurance pool to help bars having difficulty obtaining liability insurance.

The new policy, believed to cost about $30,000 annually, is not something administrators have been willing to discuss openly, and Duffey is no exception.

When asked specifics about the liquor situation at UMass, Duffey shed little light on the insurance situation, but he did discuss the broad issue of alcohol use and abuse.

"It's not the biggest issue on the campus," he said. "I just know what I read in the papers.

"I enjoy drinking. I also have had friends who abuse alcohol. I suppose there are a few times in my life I abused alcohol. It is something we are all becoming aware of as a social problem."

Another problem Duffey addressed during the hour-long interview conducted in his office on the third floor of Whitmore Administration Building was the controversy surrounding alleged long-distance phone abuse that surfaced last fall.

In November, after the *Boston Herald* ran stories concerning high University phone bills, the House Post Audit and Oversight Committee investigated. Duffey traveled to Boston to defend the Amherst campus.

"The main issue between the committee and me," Duffey said, "was whether our faculty should be permitted to make long-distance telephone calls, and on a campus like this, the faculty has to make long-distance phone calls."

UMass' telecommuncations bill last year totalled $750,000, Duffey said, comparable to other state institutions such as Rutgers University in New Jersey and Penn State.

"The real problem again is that the committee never confronted an institution like this before," Duffey said, referring to similar problems he is having getting an adequate budget for the University. "I mean, they were comparing our institution to the state colleges or even the regional universities and that is a very different game."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey: "I suppose there are a few times in my life I abused alcohol."

Activist in Amherst for book reception

Virginia Foster Durr, a friend of Rosa Parks, who bailed Parks out of jail the night she was arrested to start the Civil Rights Movement, will attend a reception celebrating the publication of her recent autobiography from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Jones Library in Amherst.

The 82 year-old Durr will appear in the library's gallery for an informal book-signing for her recent work titled "Outside the Magic Circle, The Autobiography of Virginia Foster Durr."

Born an aristocrat in Alabama, Durr and her husband worked with Eleanor Roosevelt to abolish the poll tax and later befriended Parks in the mid-1950s.

In 1954, when US Senator James O. Eastland hauled Durr up before his Internal Security Subcommittee, she stood mute before the panel accusing her, and said: "I stand in utter contempt of this committee," as she proceeded to powder her nose.

Her book was well received by the *New York Times Book Review* in December, and well-known author Studs Terkel wrote in the book's foreward, "...she could be the rebel. She could step outside the magic circle, abandon privilege, and challenge this way of life. Ostracism, bruises of all sorts, and defamation would be her lot. Her reward would be a truly examined life. And a world she would otherwise never have known."

Durr is scheduled to meet with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis today to receive an award at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. The Amherst reception is sponsored by the UMass department of history and the Goliard Bookshop, which will provide copies of her book for sale.

JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Iranian plane carrying diplomats shot down

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- An Iranian passenger plane on a domestic flight was shot down by an Iraqi fighter jet yesterday, and a personal representative of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was among the 40 people believed killed, Iran's official news agancy reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said several members of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, were on the plane. It said Iraqi rulers "added a new page to the criminal file...of violating international conventions" with the attack.

Iraq denied the Iranian report, saying its attacks were confined to military targets.

Both sides yesterday reported shooting down military aircraft, but these could not be confirmed by independent observers. Iran and Iraq also gave conflicting accounts of ground battles in southern Iraq, where Iran launched an offensive Feb. 9. The two countries have been at war since September 1980.

The official Iraqi news agancy, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said its jets downed one Iranian F-4 and a military C-130 transport plane early yesterday, raising to 14 the number of Iranian aircraft Iraq claims it shot down in the past 11 days.

IRMA reported Iran's ground defenses shot down two Iraqi aircraft, and state-run Tehran radio later said two Iraqi helicopters were also downed, bringing to 47 the number of aircraft that Iran claims to have downed in the latest round of fighting.

Iraq claimed its ground forces advanced "considerable distances" toward the Iranian-occupied port of Faw in southern Iraq on the Persian Gulf Coast. But Iran said its troops suppressed the assault.

Iraq also said its warplanes flew a total of 715 sorties during the day and dropped "tons of bombs" on Iranian troop concentrations.



AP photo

ROUGH ROADS- Ranch foreman Pat O'Ferrall walks along a section of Highway 162 near Covelo, Calif., Wednesday which was washed out by the flooding Eel River. Severe winter storms have ravaged much of northern California.

Creative alibis for tardiness

NEW YORK (AP) -- Most workers explain their tardiness or absence with prosaic tales of dead batteries, missed trains or common colds.

But from a creative minority come explanations such as, "I thought Halloween was a holiday" or "someone stole one of my shoes on the bus."

One hundred executives at the nations's 1,000 largest companies were asked in a survey to describe some of the more unusual alibis they have heard.

"We're not talking about standard reasons," said Robert Half, whose employment company commisssioned the survey.

Some examples:

* "Suddenly, the doors of the armored car in front of me opened up, and $10 bills started flying out," causing a traffic jam.

* "I was having breakfast at a coffee shop when I fell asleep at a table. The waitress didn't wake me up until 9:30 a.m."

* Some stooped to blaming dumb animals "My parakeet spoke for the first time, so I waited for him to do it again so I could record it," including man's best friend: "The dog got hold of my toupee and hid it somewhere in the basement."

James Thomas of Burke Marketing Inc. of Cincinnati, which did the survey, could not answer the most obvious questions raised by the excuses -- Did anyone believe them?

His excuse: "It wasn't on the questionnaire."

But Half said most bosses aren't stupid, and he offered some advice to the tardy and truant: "Sometimes, of a weird thing really did happen, you're better off not saying anything."



BURNING MAD- Protestors burn shirts, calendars and campaign materials of Philippine president Ferdinand E. Marcos in a demonstration yesterday to protest Marcos's being declared winner in the Feb. 7 election.

Reagan now blames Marcos for most fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Philippines is the latest case in point: Ronald Reagan can change his mind.

While awaiting a report from special US envoy Philip Habib, the president already has shifted his analysis of the election in Manila.

After telling the nation Feb. 11 that fraud and violence may have occurred "on both sides," Reagan directly blamed the party of President Ferdinand Marcos five days later for most of the irregularities.

When Habib returns next week, the shift could pick up speed. US aid could be reduced, Ambassador Stephen Bosworth recalled or Marcos urged to arrange his own succession or to share power with the opposition.

"We have a stake in freedom, we have a stake in democracy," Secretary of State George Schultz told the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday. "Let's put that first, even above the bases."

He referred to Clark Air Base and Subic Bay, the main forward point for the US Navy's Pacific fleet.

The embattled Marcos had drawn a rare bit of strength from Reagan's initial even-handed remarks. Marcos' opponents were said to be dispirited by the suggestion of fraud in challenger Corazon Aquino's camp.

Reagan's reversal added to Marcos' mounting woes. His opponents drew encouragement in their effort to drive him from office.

White House aides said the president had been getting more information all the time. But that may not explain the shift in emphasis. With Reagan, who has a long history of pragmatism despite a deep-seated conservative philosophy, it's often hard to tell.

He may have changed his mind about Marcos and the way the election was conducted. He may have been persuaded by the stream of moderate-to-conservative Republicans on Capitol Hill who are lining up against Marcos and would hold up US aid to the Philippines.

Allies of Marcos meet with Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -- Some traditional allies of President Ferdinand Marcos appeared to distance themselves from his government yesterday, as European countries considered boycotting his inauguration and several ambassadors met with Corazon Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino, Marcos' opponent in the disputed Feb. 7 election, met ambassadors from 14 European countries and Japan. She told them she was determined to assume the presidency of the Philippines at the "earliest possible time."

None of the ambassadors specifically endorsed Mrs. Aquino's claim that she won its election but was cheated out of victory. She had asked them not to recognize Marcos' government.

The election has been widely criticized here and abroad as fraudulent.

Ambassador Wieger Hellema of The Netherlands, acting as spokesman for nine European Common Market nations' envoys, was asked about reported plans for ambassadors from the trade bloc not to attend the Marcos inauguration. "That is under consideration in the capitals" because of the fraud allegations, he said.

Asked if any of the countries were considering withdrawing recognition of Marcos' government, he said there had been "no word on that."

In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament voted unanimously yesterday to blame Marcos for most of the reported abuses in the special election, called by Marcos in an effort to improve his popularity.

Early Greeks improvised music

by JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Comparative literature professor Warren D. Anderson explained the simplicity of ancient Greek methods and instruments that produced complicated sounds rarely heard in the modern era, in a lecture last night titled, "Summoning the Spirits: Music Makers of Ancient Greece."

Speaking before a crowd of 85 at Memorial Hall, Anderson explained the various methods and techniques of scales, pitches and melodies used by Greek musicians. His lecture mainly revolved around the origins and sounds emitted by the lyre, a string instrument, and the aulos, a wind-pipe instrument.

"They were the instruments that dominated Greek music," he said.

He briefly discussed other Greek instruments, including the kithara, the forefather of the modern guitar.

"The next time you see a rock guitarist attacking his instrument, look at its shape while it still has any," he said, jokingly.

Anderson was the third guest in the Chancellor's Lecture Series. After his speech he was awarded the Chancellor's medal, the highest honor given to an individual for service to the University.

He said the origin of Greek music began around the time of Homer and his two epic poems, "The Illiad" and "The Odyssey."

"Originally, epic poetry was sung or rhythmatically intoned," he said.

Greek music became noticeable near 200 B.C., he said.

"A definable Greek presence can be traced in the central Aegean area," Anderson said, "but some of the myths reach farther back, towards the Shaman painted on a cave wall more than 10,000 years ago.

"A minotaur figure, part man part bison, he menaces sexually an equally ambiguous bison-reindeer doe, frightened and aroused, fleeing before him. The details are unmistakable. His mouth acts as a resonator for a musical bow," he said.

Anderson said early Greek music has to admired.

"Throughout the period of their greatest achievements in literature, art and architecture they continued to use a range of musical instruments and techniques narrower than what is available to many African tribes (today). How can we account for this?

"The only satisfactory answer is that they kept music simple by choice. If the Greeks chose to adopt and maintain an uncomplicated system, their sense of priority deserves respect," he said.



photo by Paul Franz

ESCHER OR DALI- Students search for posters on sale in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Man interrupts woman in shower

A woman reported that while she was taking a shower, a 35-year-old man rustled the curtain and ran away, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Crampton House. The man had been seen earlier in the corridors, University of Massachusetts police said.

It was suggested that the building's security reinstate a 24-hour security policy which they had recently discontinued, police said.

In other police reports:

● About $74 was reported stolen at 7:32 p.m. Wednesday from an unlocked room on the 22nd floor of John Adams Tower, police said.

● An Amherst police car received minor damages after striking a guard rail at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Bourne, Amherst police said.

--JEFFRY BARTASH and ANNE TAUGER

Student upgrades R.A. training

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Through her work as a resident assistant, summer orientation counselor, and head of the new promotional campaign to recruit R.A.'s, Jodi Green is doing her share of extra-curricular activities at the University.

"I try to do something different every semester," Green said.

Green became a teacher's assistant for the R.A. class after taking the course for two semesters. She felt that there was more for R.A.'s to know about social issues, and implemented a course for advanced R.A.'s during her fourth semester.

Last fall she moved from Southwest to Northeast to avoid "R.A. burnout," she said.

"I didn't feel like I was working up to par. It was nothing anyone else noticed -- my (Resident Director) thought I was still doing a good job -- I noticed it in myself," she said. "So I made the move to Northeast. It made me a new R.A."

This past semester Green undertook a new campaign to increase the declining number of applications for R.A. positions. "The more people having the chance to take the opportunity the better," she said.

Before working on the campaign Green had worked on different projects for housing services. Last fall someone mentioned the idea of the campaign, and she volunteered to do it.

Green said there is more to being an R.A. than just a free single, and the weekly stipend. The campaign is using these ideas to promote the job. "Experience, leadership, time management. The key is the intangible benefits," she said.

Green said she was given free reign over the project. "They gave me the ball and let me run with it," she said. "It's one of the best experiences I could have."

This program is giving Green a chance to do things she wants. "It allows me to tie in marketing and being an R.A, two things I love," said the senior management major with a concentration in marketing.

Along with these two jobs, Green is also a tour guide and a counselor at summer orientation. She said she does these things because, "I take pride in selling the University to prospective students. There's a lot to offer, it's all there for the taking."

Green also takes time for herself. In her spare time she likes to play tennis and go skiing.

"Work's real important to me. But time away from work is really important, too," Green said. "Going out with my friends is the key to my sanity -- a balance is really important."

Green said her main objective is to be occupied.

"There are always new ways to challenge yourself if you look for it -- and you don't have to look very hard. I just like to keep busy."

WOMEN ON CAMPUS



Jodi Green is a busy woman these days, here at UMass.

Feminist campaigns discussed

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

"A split in the women's movement is not new," said a feminist historian last night to a group of 20 women in the Campus Center.

Sheila Jeffreys is a feminist historian who, while a graduate student at the University of Bradford in England, discovered women's campaigns in the late nineteenth century, to fight injustices, such as incest. "The women were arguing that incest is an abuse of power," Jeffreys said, adding that the all-male House of Commons disagreed.



Collegin photo by Maria Bull

Sheila Jeffries speaking on feminism of the early twenty century.

"They felt threatened by campaigns that raised the age of consent, or legislation to outlaw rape. They saw it as an effort to pass anti-male legislation," Jeffreys explained.

Another storm of campaigns, from 1906 to the first World War exhibited a period of "political celibacy," as Jeffreys called it. Today, it is called "political abstention." Sixty percent of these women were spinsters and many were widows, she said.

"There was tremendous anxiety about the surplus of women," Jeffreys said. "There was a silent strike -- women having nothing to do with men. It was a global movement to stop white slavery, children's sexual abuse, and other campaigns."

At this same time there came a new movement to counteract these women, called sexology -- the science of sex. These doctors claimed sex was vital, without it women would get sick, she said.

Siding with the sexologists were sex reformers, women who held the same views. Today, these two groups form the right wing while the spinsters have become the militant feminists, according to Jeffreys.

Following the lecture was a discussion of current issues and problems facing today's feminists.

Panel may improve Campus Center

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The old paintings in the Campus Center could be replaced, new signs may be made, and more exhibits could be shown because the Campus Center Concourse Improvement Panel has been reinstated.

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted unanimously last night to establish the panel. It will be responsible for the aesthetic appearance of the concourse and the Student Union Building, taking care of the furnishings, signs, information displays, and special problems.

"It operated about three years ago and did a lot because there was a lot to be done," said William Harris, the director of the Campus Center.

The panel will be composed of 21 people including students, administrators, and at least two members of the Board.

The panel will make improvement suggestions to Building Operations staff which will actually do the work.

The money for the improvements will come from the fee which the concourse vendors pay, that is given to Building Operations, Harris said.

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The Collegian classifieds: They do the job.

Anti-abortion group meets tonight

Five members of Women Exploited By Abortion, a new anti-abortion group, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College.

The group was founded in 1982 in Chicago and and has 10,000 members nationwide, the majority of whom have had abortions, according to a pamphlet distributed by the group.

The group's stated goals include educating women about the "traumatic reality" of abortion, providing counseling for women who have had abortions, and providing a "new element" to the abortion debate.

–DAN PERRIN



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Liquor stores have to be careful whom they sell these to.

★ *alcohol* *continued from page 1*

with revocation of license. The donor must report any loss of license or else be liable for another person who uses the license illegally, Joyce said.

Sean Eagan, a Barselotti's bartender said, "If somebody gets hurt, the bartender, as well as the owner, is to blame." People should, at 21, be responsible for their own actions, but people remember where they get shut off, and that's the bar they're going to tell the police when they get stopped.

"If you're 21 and you get shut off and you can't understand why, then you have no business drinking in a bar. Get a bottle and go home," he said.

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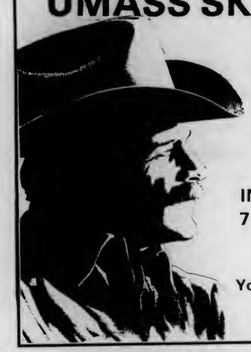


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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

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A mark of achievement

Herb Ramy

Two weeks ago, I had the somewhat dubious honor of receiving a hickey. For those unfamiliar with the term, a hickey is a dark purple discoloration of the skin achieved through a sucking and biting action on some part of the body. While it is possible for them to be self-inflicted, it is more common to have on given to you by someone else. I received mine on the somewhat common hickey area: the neck.

I was a bit shocked to find I had one when I woke up that morning. Myself and the party involved had agreed to refrain from this particular practice, but it seems that in the heat of the moment this fact was forgotten.

As time went by, my feelings regarding my hickey changed. In the beginning there was of course the embarassment. People had an idea that I was seeing someone. We all know that there are no secrets on residence halls, but until this moment people could turn their heads the other way and ignore it if they chose to. Unfortunately, this scarlet badge could not be ignored. Everyone felt obligated to make some sort of comment.

At first I tried the denial method. 'No, no. It's just a shaving injury.'' This didn't work. Somehow everyone knew I was lying. A hickey's appearance must be in our genetic memory, because even people who had never seen one knew exactly what it was.

Next I decided that if I couldn't deny it, I would hide it. This is known as the turtle neck method. Unfortunately, my wardrobe doesn't include any turtle neck sweaters, and regular ones just wouldn't do. The hickey was high enough in my neck that a regular sweater would only cover half of it. Instead of helping this merely drew attention to it. It looked like I was trying to hide something.

Finally I decided that it wasn't worth all the effort I was putting into it. I would just wear the lowest necked shirt I had, and accept the abuse.

Strangely enough, the abuse never materialized. Sure, everyone had an initial comment to make on who or what I was dating, but after this people's attitudes changed. Especially the attitudes of my male friends. Instead of insults, I was getting nods of approval or looks of respect.

At first I didn't understand, but then it hit me. My hickey left no doubts as to my whereabouts on the previous night. My male friends could for the most part respect that. Sadly, my partner in this action did not get quite the same treatment. Names such as Hoover or Vampirella stuck with her for days. I guess in some areas the old double standard is alive and well.

Well, it's two weeks later, and all traces of my hickey are gone. With it went my new found respect. Don't worry though, I'll get it back. I told you these things could be self-inflicted.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Defending the invasion

Dan Perrin

'Sieg, heil!" Click, the heels of the boots collided and the right arm of a young man shot up, giving me the classic Nazi salute. (No, this is not another radical attack on the "new" right; this is a true story). It was October 26, 1983, I was standing in the rain outside the US Embassy in Ottawa, Canada, the day after the US military intervention in Grenada.

Swirling around me were approximately 120 anti-US involvement in Grenada protesters, a mixture of punk-rockers (European style), Hispanics carrying a Cuban flag, a Nicaraguan flag, and the El Salvador guerrilla's flag. Thrown in were poncho packing peaceniks (decked out in partisan buttons), some students, and a few sixties long-hair leftover types. There was also a middle class couple, who, we found out after driving by them after the demonstration, drove a Lada (a Soviet-made car imported to Canada). As we three anti-anti-protestors approached the crowd singing the Star Spangled Banner, I was carrying a sign that read "GRENADA -- NOW FREEDOM PREVAILS!", and my friends were carrying the American flag.

Needless to say, the protesters were not amused.

The police officers behind the barricade gave us the thumbs up sign, a Marine saluted us from the embassy window, a reporter enthusiastically defended our rights of speech and assembly to a group of punkers who insisted on yelling at us and standing abnormally close, an old man, with a thick East European accent came by, held one corner of the flag till the rain cramped his fingers and left saying "...it is the only way, it's the only way," the US ambassador wrote us a letter, and on the bus ride home, when asked about the conspicuously large sign I carried, I said that when the facts came out, the majority of Westerners, Grenadians, and Americans will agree with the President's actions.

Yesterday, President Reagan visited Grenada, where he received a hero's welcome, he was treated as a liberator just as the Marines who landed were. And now, the facts are out. And some of them are in a book called *Grenada Documents: an Overview and Selection*. They are a selection from 17 and one-half tons of captured documents published by the US State Department. It is the first time, EVER, that a Communist country's entire bureaucratic structure was captured intact. The selection contains committee minutes, secret speeches, arms, and other totalitarian technology transfer treaties with Cuba and the Soviet Union (they have the technology if you are a leader who has the oppress to stay in power).

Some of the interesting highlights from the documents:

- In a meeting between Major Einstein Louison, Chief of Staff of the Grenadian Army, and Soviet Marshall N.V. Ogarkov, on March 10, 1983, Ogarkov said, "...over two decades ago there was only Cuba in Latin America, today there is Nicaragua, Grenada, and a serious battle is going on in El Salvador."
- Grenada carefully monitored the American media, they always vigorously responded to criticism, sought out correspondents and television producers sympathetic to their view point, hired a public relations firm in New York to monitor less important publications, and even Politburo and Central Committee spent a considerable amount of time discussing a CBS broadcast they did not like.
- Cubans trained Grenadians for security operations against the churches on the island, monitoring all sermons, controlling visitors to church leaders, bringing the leaders and laypersons into contact with Nicaraguan church figures "linked to the theology of liberation and, in general, to the idea of a church committed to the revolutionary positions."
- Only two out of four foreign policy professors in the Five College system knew the papers existed, one professor knew one of the people who helped compile the selection. For those interested, copies of the Grenada Documents have been donated to the University of Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke College, and Amherst College libraries.

Dan Perrin is a UMass student.



All this yet where are we?

Rebecca Thatcher

A recent headline in the *Collegian* lamented, "Only One IUD Left on the Market." A health professional is quoted as saying it is too bad because the Pill is dangerous to older women. Implicit in this story are some important lessons about the problems of private control of the pharmeceutical industry.

The removal of several varieties of the IUD should force us once to consider the research priorities of this country. It is truly amazing that we have technology that can do just about everything but we don't have one safe, effective and convenient form of birth control. And the price women have paid for this lapse of national priorities is outrageous.

The story of the Dalkon Shield is just one story. It is a particularly gruesome and damning story of the drug corporations in this country but it is only one of many stories of how women's bodies have been sacrificed at the altar of profit and expediency.

From DES to thalidomide to the Dalkon shield, we seem to go from one scandal to another, indeed it is hard to learn about women and medicine without feeling as though I could happily pull the fingernails out of the owner of every major drug company in the country. And try reading Robert Mendohlson's book, *Mal(e) Practice* without feeling a similar degree of antipathy towards the medical profession. I only mention the medical profession here because too often through ignorance, laziness or sexism, they comply with the abuses of the drug companies.

Investigative reporter Morton Mintz has just released a major work on the Dalkon shield called *At Any Cost, Corporate Greed, Women and the Dalkon shield*. It is hard to read this book without feeling a little sick inside. The stories are quite horrendous. The health problems caused by the insufficently researched and tested Dalkon Shield are painful and tragic. They range from spontaneous septic abortions to pelvic inflammatory diesease and thousands of women ended up having to have their uteruses removed.

According to Mintz, A. H. Robbins lawyers used unethical strategies, such as saying that a woman who sued the company after getting a grapefruit-sized cyst as a result of the Dalkon shield was of low moral character and probably got sick from too much drugs, sex and rock and roll. (A "legal" tactic which lawyers find effctive in this world of double standards, hence rape is known as the only crime where the victim goes on trial.)

The worst part is that Mintz concludes that with all the pain A.H. Robbins perpetuated upon women by knowingly marketing an extremely dangerous product he insists that what the company did was no different from what any other company would do in a similar situation. Health care by profit-oriented companies will be at best problematic and at worst extremely dangerous.

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian *columnist.*

Due to illness, Larry Bouchie was unable to submit his column for today's edition of the Collegian.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. — *Editor*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma
Feb 23 6:30-7:15; 7;30-8:15
Feb 24 6:30-7:30; 7:45-8:45

Delta Zeta
Feb. 21 7:30-8:15; 8:30-9:15
Feb. 24 7:30-8:15; 8:30-9:15
Feb. 25 7:30-8:15; 8:30-9:15
Feb. 26 7:30-8:15; 8:30-9:15

Sigma Kappa
Feb 21 4;30-5:00; 5:30-6; 6-6:30; 6:30-7
Feb 23 5:00-5:45; 6-6:45; 7-7:45
Feb 25 6-7; 7-8; 8-9

Alpha Chi Omega
Feb 21 6:30-7:15
Feb 23 11:30-12:30 am
Feb 24 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15
Feb 25 6:30-7:15; 7:30-8:15

Iota Gamma Upsilon
Feb 21 6-6:45
Feb 24 5:15-6:00; 6:15-7
Feb 25 8-8:45; 9-9:45

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Feb 21 5:00 Beach Party
Feb 23 6:00 Dinner Party
Feb 24 8:30 "The Party"

Chi Omega
Feb 21 5-6 Dinner; 7-10 Cinema Night
Feb 24 5:30-6:15; 6:30-7:15; 7:45-8:30
Feb 25 5:30-6:15; 6:30-7:15; 7:45-8:30

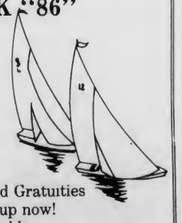
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BLACK AFFAIRS



PUSHED BACK—Rev. Beyers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, is ordered back by security forces TUesday as he tries to enter Alexandra, near Johannesburg, where 22 people died during several days of fierce fighting.

Reagan in Grenada with much fanfare

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (AP) – President Reagan arrived in this Caribean island nation today to confer with the region's leaders and honor the 19 Americans killed in the 1983 invasion he ordered to topple a Marxist government.

On hand to greet Air Force One at the Point Salines International Airport were Grenadian Prime Minister Herbert Blaize and his wife, Venetia, and Gov. General Paul Scoon and Lady Scoon. The President's wife, Nancy, did not accompany him.

Reagan and top aides touched down in sunny, 82-degree weather - compared to an overcast 45 degrees in Washington - at an oceanside airport begun with Cuban assistance and completed with $19 million of US funds.

In all, the United States has pumped $74 million into Grenada since the invasion. Major construction includes hotels and a highway.

With Reagan were Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Donald T. Regan, the White House Chief of Staff. Heavy security was in evidence, with Secret Service agents and blue-uniformed Royal Grenadian police standing along the Grand Anse Highway, rebuilt since the invasion with US funds. Reagan was greeted with signs such as "Come back soon, pal" and "A million thanks, Prez." American flags and Grenadian flags lined his route.

From the airport, Reagan was being driven to a memorial at the American-run St. Georges University School of Medicine, from which 631 students were evacuated during the invasion, to lay a wreath in honor of the American servicemen who died in the military operation.

After meeting with the prime ministers of nine Caribbean nations to discuss trade and other regional issues, the President was proceeding to Queen's Park, a cricket ground and gathering place in this Commonwealth country, for a speech.

Before he left Washington, Reagan said in written answers to Caribbean reporter's questions that the United States stands ready to help if the tiny Caribbean island is threatened with a violent uprising. Administration officials said Reagan would announce steps to strengthen his administration's 12-year plan to bolster sagging Caribbean economies.

The President discussed the US commitment to Grenada in written responses to questions submitted by Caribbean journalists, which were released in question-and-answer form by the White House on the eve of Reagan's flight today to the island nation.

A non-profit foundation based in Boston has provided the television facilities that enabled some of Grenada's 100,000 residents to view President Reagan's visit there Thursday.

The three-island Caribbean nation's first national television broadcasting system is being built through Discovery Foundation, which was formed to assist developing nations.

The foundation, founded and chaired by David C. McCourt, hopes to direct US business expertise on behalf of developing nations in economic development, education and communications.

Nicaragua report stirs controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) – As President Reagan seeks to resume military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, their human rights record is coming under attack again. A new report accuses them of 'systematic" atrocities last year, including murder, rape and mutilations.

The study, citing 197 sworn statements, also accuses the Nicaraguan leftist Sandinista government of human rights violations, although adding that they "appear to be relatively isolated cases."

The report was compiled by Mary Dutcher, a former Missouri assistant attorney general, and was commissioned by the Washington Office on Latin America, a private church-supported human rights group that has been critical of US support for the contra rebels.

The report was attacked Tuesday by Bosco Matamoros, a spokesman for the CIA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic Force, of FDN, the largest rebel army. Matamoros said the report's sponsors were "allied with the Sandinistas" and "distort the reality" of systematic abuses by the government. He acknowledged that FDN soldiers commit occasional abuses, but he added that those caught are tried and imprisoned in FDN jails inside Nicaragua. He said more than 10 contras had been found guilty of abuses since November, but he declined to give details about their offenses or punishments.

The State Department had no immediate reaction to the report, as Reagan told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday he would seek $100 million in new aid for the rebels, including $70 million in lethal military assistance. The report's findings were spot-checked this past week by Jay Heck, an aide to Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., and Laurie Schultz, an aide to Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt. Heck and Ms. Schultz said they questioned about 15 Nicaraguans who had given affidavits and found the statements to have been accurately recorded.

Amnesty International and Americas Watch, two other private human rights groups, also have charged that both sides of the Nicaraguan have violated the rules of war.

The new report cites 139 human rights abuses from February to December 1985, based on affidavits from 197 eye-witnesses. Of the 139 incidents, 118 were attributed to contra forces and 21 to Sandinista soldiers.

In the 118 alleged contra incidents - many including multiple violations - the rebels are accused of 399 kidnappings, 116 murders, 19 rapes, 24 mutilations and 32 indiscriminate attacks on civilians. The Sandmistas are accused of 20 murders, one mutilation and three indiscriminate attacks.

Manuel Cordero, minister-counselor of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, conceded Tuesday that "there have been abuses by the military," but he contended that such actions 'have been isolated and the guilty parties who have been found have been punished."

According to the report's affidavits:

- A man in Leon province said that last February, he witnessed contras torturing, killing and mutilating a captured Sandinista soldier.
- Three Sandinista soldiers were found guilty of gunning down a man in Matagalpa who was suspected of being a contra informer.
- A woman in Boaco said she and two of her daughters were raped repeatedly after being captured and taken to a contra command post.
- A woman in Zelaya said she and her husband, a draftee in the Sandinista army, were captured by contras who slit his throat and left his body hanging from a tree.
- Another man in Leon said he was among 20 men kidnapped by contras around Achuapa in August. He said 11 were executed by having their throats slit, and many showed signs of torture.

"The preponderance of the evidence indicates the continuation of a systematic pattern of gross violations committed by Contra forces," the report said. "Violations ... committed by members of the Nicaraguan armed forces appear to be relatively isolated cases." Ms. Dutcher said her study accpted help from neither the Nicaraguan nor U.S. governments, but received information from Nicaragua's independent Permanent Human Rights Commission and from Witness for Peace, an American religious group operating in Nicaragua that is opposed to US aid to the contras.

Meanwhile, the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, which says it tries to focus attention on 'the struggles of freedom fighters," issued a report accusing the Sandinista government of religious persecution, indiscriminate shelling of Nicaraguan villages and forced resettlement of tens of thousands of Nicaraguans. The report mentioned no abuses committed by the contras.

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. in collaboration with the Third World Women's Program presents a panel discussion on the topic "Afro American Women's Stories" at 6:00pm on Wednesday Feb. 26 in the New Africa House Library.

ROVING REPORTER

Question: WHAT EFFECT DO YOU THINK THE RELEASE OF JAILED SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER NELSON MANDELA WOULD HAVE ON SOUTH AFRICA



Stephen Lee .... 88 Computer Engineering Systems maj.

I think it will raise the spirit of blacks in South Africa to follow and put more confidence in their black leader. Its going to be on Mandella to take it from there.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton



Indjerjeet Singh Saggu ..88 Electrical Engineering maj.

I think the release of Mandela would create an increase in violence because black South Africans would be likely to seek revenge.

Collegian photo by Stephan Katz



Karen Walker.....88 Micro Biology maj.

It will definately have a positive effect because it would be a major step towards the downfall of the apartheid system of racial diomination in South Africa.



Ian Flockhart.....88 COINS maj.

I dont see how the release of someone who has been incarcerated for 27 years could have any effect on South Africa.



Ralph G. Sbragia...88 Public Health maj.

Hopefully it will have a peace generating effect on the Union of South Africa.

ARTS

Dance lesson memories

By Natalie Hewitt
Collegian Correspondent

Ask my mother, and she'll tell you that everytime I go to see a remarkable performance by a dance company, I start having regrets about quitting dance lessons years ago. Wednesday night's performance by the Nikolais Dance Theatre left me with that feeling again.

Nikolias Dance Theatre performed at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall to an enthusiastic and impressed audience. It was a night of experimental, fascinating, and beautiful dancing, executed by a group of ten strong and energetic young dancers.

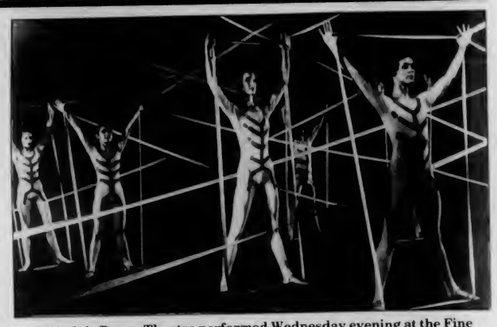
Alwin Nikolais is the creative force behind the company. Creative force is the right term, for he not only is the company's choreographer and director, but he also designs the costumes and lighting, as well as creating the sound scores for his pieces. Nikolais has made his dances a matter that goes beyond the dancers' bodies. The lighting becomes a part of the dance in a way I have never seen before, and many of his innovations left the audience oohing and ahhing for two hours.

In "Pond," the combined effect was a graceful and soothing cytoplasmic movement through the space of the stage by having each member of the company moving on his or her own movable pad. The piece climaxed with a wonderful series of vertical leaps, accompanied by a remarkable lighting effect which created a holograph effect, made the dancers seem to literally move through one another. The "Video Game" delighted the audience with its playful yet eerie use of florescent costumes that made the dancers look like robot figures on a video game screen.

The third dance of the night was a minor disappointment titled "Contact," with its very monotonous beginning. It did, however, pick up steam with Raul Trujillo's solo in which he demonstrated his exceptional balancing technique, and executed leg extensions from a sitting position that were simply a marvel to watch. Tim Harling and James Murphy performed a likable and witty dandified duet which played up their abilities of synchronization.

The last two pieces of the night were truly spectacular. "Tensile Involvement" made clever use of huge ribbons held by the dancers, creating shapes and situations for the troupe to tackle and be entangled in. The final piece called "The Mechanical Organ" was a piece consisting of seven segments, and brilliantly showed off the individual and ensemble talents of the dancers of the Nikolais Dance Theatre. From a Laurel and Hardyesque ensemble romp in "Dime in the Slot" to Lynn Lesniak's limber and seemingly effortless solo in "Doll with Broken Head" to the duet between Raul Trujillo and Alberto Del Saz which captivated the audience with the sheer strength exhibited by these two men in their innovative lifts, Nikolais not only demonstrates his wit and great creative and artistic genius, but shows off his great troupe of fine and talented dancers.

Yes, it did inspire me to open up my drawer full of leotards and start up dancing again.



Nikolais Dance Theatre performed Wednesday evening at the Fine Arts Center.

ARTS CALENDAR

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

It's time once again to find out what's going on in the Five College area. After all what is school for but to give us an excuse to unwind and enjoy some culture.

The Smith College Theatre Department is presenting *A Day In Hollywood A Night in the Ukraine (A Musical Double Feature)* at 8 p.m. tonight at Theatre 14 at Smith College. The show will be running through Saturday, and next week Wednesday through Saturday.

The Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble will be presenting three works by local composers at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Admission is free.

Rudolph Valentino stars in *Son of the Sheik* which is being shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Jones Library in Amherst. Admission is free.

Pianist Estela Olevsky will be performing works of Mozart, Schubert, Albeniz, and Bestor at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. Admission is free.

On Feb. 25 and Feb. 26 the Five College area is privileged to have the opportunity to observe the Swiss mime troupe Mummenschanz. They will be performing at 8 p.m. in the UMass Fine Arts Center.

The Avanti Wind Quintet will be performing at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Bezanson Recital Hall.

There will be a performance by pianist Lydia Artymiw presented at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office

UMass has finally begun a foreign film series. The series will be shown at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Campus center. For a full schedule of films, call 545-2145.



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program of works by Dvorak, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven
Friday, February 28, 8 pm
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets $15,13

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1985 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition Winner
Wednesday, March 5, 8pm
Bowker Auditorium
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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Morning, movie munching monsters the fabulously famous **Friday** film follies returns resplendantly radiating wonderfully wise words with alliterative aspirations again.

Three really neat movies are coming to the valley this week. (That's why I'm the film columnist, because I can think of really descriptive phrases like "really neat"). The Amherst Cinema has as always, a wonderful weekend planned. Now showing through Saturday, the great, the only **Casablanca**. This 1942 film, directed by Michael Curtiz, is one of Bogie's three best films. See it as it was meant to be seen, on a large screen. And in an inspired double bill, Woody Allen's **Play it Again Sam** is also being shown. Allen's film portrays Woody as an insecure nebbish who wraps himself in a fantasy world and asks the ghost of Humphrey Bogart for advice when his lovelife goes from one misadventure to another. After seeing this funny film, you mayy never look at Bogart the same way again.

Weatherby comes to the Academy of Music in Northampton today. This intense film starring Venessa Redgrave explores how a small group of restrained British party goers reacts when a stranger who crashes their party later blows his head off in front of schoolteacher Redgrave. Redgrave's performance is supposeed to be very involving. Some critics have sais that this film is a must see.

In an uncharacteristic move, one of the malls is showing an art film. **The Gods Must Be Crazy** is a South African comedy about what happens when a Coca-Cola bottle dropped out of an airplane, becomes an object of worship by a tribe of Bushmen. One of the Bushmen played by N!xau decides that the bottle has created too much controversy in his tribe and he goes on a long and comic journey to civilization to return the bottle. Written, produced and directed by Jamie Uys, this 1984 movie is still knocking them out in New York after a solid year of showing. Now playing at the Mountain Farms Mall, you should see it before it leaves next week.

Now playing at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton is **Wildrose** an independent (mildly feminist) film about a woman mine worker on Minnesota's Iron Range. Lisa Eichhorn (who got rave reviews for her starring roles in **Yanks** and **Cutter's Way**) stars as June Lorich a truckdriver for the mines who because of company layoffs is bumped down to the male-dominated world of pit mining. There she works daily with Raurel and Hardyesque ensemble romp in "Dime in the Slot" to Lynn Lesniak's limber and seemingly effortless solo in "Doll with Broken Head" to the duet between Raul Trujillo and Alberto Del Saz which captivated the audience with the sheer strength exhibited by these two men in their innovative lifts, Nikolais not only demonstrates his wit and great creative and artistic genius, but shows off his great troupe.

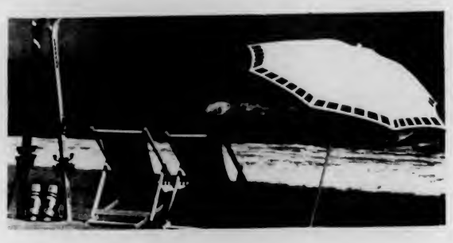


Elvis fiends: Watch your step for new release due out this time next week.

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All writers for *Collegian* Arts Desk: Meeting today at 4 p.m. at the *Collegian*. Newcomers welcome!

ARTS

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Sunday - Tuesday
Three Penny Opera 7:00
Cabaret 9:00
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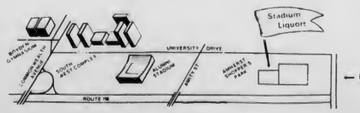
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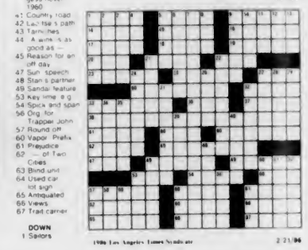
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Aloe
5 Boorish
9 Actor Farr
14 On — with
15 Stravinsky ballet score
16 African pineapple
17 Pasternak heroine
18 Relay, for one
19 Directs one's course
20 Prefix with meter or meter
21 Period of fasting
22 Actor Harrison
23 Hackneyed
25 Peg
27 Stitch
30 Star in Scorpio
32 — time
33 Crafty
35 Chip enhancer
37 Chair
38 Anthony Burgess novel: 1960
41 Country road
42 Lao-Tse's path
43 Tarnishes
44 A work is as good as
45 Reason for an off day
47 Sun speech
48 Stan's partner
49 Sandal feature
53 Key: Time: e g
54 Spice and spain
56 Org. for Trapper John
57 Round off
60 Vapor: Prefix
61 Prejudice
62 — of Two Cities
63 Blind unit
64 Used car lot sign
65 Antiquated
66 Views
67 Trait carrier

DOWN
1 Sailors
2 Separated
3 Carlas or Montesson
4 NOW concern
5 Infrequent
6 Kampala's country
7 Shaw's Eliza becomes a veterinarian?
8 Chem. suffix
9 "The — on the Crown"
10 Author Haley
11 Isle in the Irish Sea
12 Neighbor of III.
13 Asimi and Koch
21 Sinew's to Solti
22 Lull
24 Praised
26 Dam
27 Gertrude the poet
28 Make into law
29 Tons
31 Touchable
32 Basketball term
33 — Shrugged Rand
34 Ladd role
36 Type of tax
39 Rangy
40 Like a brat
46 Artist LeRoy
48 Applied a lubricant
50 Rear
51 Wish full force
52 Obscene
53 Soccer great
55 Pencils
57 Eve
58 Arlene abbr.
59 Cauldron
60 Inquire
61 Tote

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



2-21-86

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2-21-86

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



GORDY BY GORDE



HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Today's Menu

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Chili Corn Chip Bake

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Tuna Boat

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Weather

Today: Freezing rain turnong to snow in the afternoon wit temps in the mid 30's.
Tonight: Cloudy and colder with temps between 20-25.
Saturday: Partial clearing and cold. Between 30-35 degrees

Collegian staff and correspondents are invited to a RACISM AWARENESS WORKSHOP
Tuesday 7 p.m. CC 905
Counts toward staff status!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor Dan Sobel
Copy Editor Jim Patriquin
Layout Technician Peter Soderberg
Photo Technician Maria Bull
Production Supervisor Norm Achin, Mark Parker
Production: Beatrix Hoffman, Jen Coles, Adam Rath, Laura Vogel, Dave Boardman.

We're home for Letterman!

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for **Line Item Funding** for Fiscal Year 1987. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Alison Huettner, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896.
Deadline for requests is March 3.

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see Dianne or Bernie

★previews

continued from page 16

Junior co-captain Allison Uzzo, one of the top distance swimmers in New England, has an excellent chance at scoring in the 500 and 1,650. Other top UM swimmers include Julie Wilkins (backstroke), Kris Henson (distance freestyles), Melissa Waller (breaststroke) and Sue Freitas (freestyles).

The UMass men's and women's gymnastics teams go into this weekend's action with the men traveling to Temple to compete in a tri-meet against Temple, Princeton, and Westchester, while the women are home to face Southern Connecticut University on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Boyden

The Minutemen (5-4) will be facing an undefeated Temple team, which is one of the strongest in the league, but Princeton and Westchester are not up to par with UMass.

"Temple should be a tough one," said Minuteman coach Roy Johnson. "But we are coming off our best week of practice all season, we're all healthy, so with a little luck we could come home at 8-4."

The Minutemen will be looking for strong performances by their two all-arounders-sophomores Roberto Weil, and Jay Ronayne.

This weekend will be a sort of homecoming for the Minutewomen who have not competed in Boyden for over three weeks. UMass has a much more powerful team than USC, and expect to take the meet handily, and even their record at 4-4.

In other UMass action this weekend, the women's track team will be at the New England championships at Bates College in Maine.

Coach Kalekeni Banda's team finished its dual meet season at 2-2 and will be looking for a high place at the regional meet. Several freshman and sophomores have been impressive this season and Banda said he has high hopes for the meet.

The UMass men's and women's skiing teams will be up against some of the best competition in the East this weekend at the Eastern College Championships at the Middlebury Snow Bowl.

JV lacrosse meeting set for today

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing junior varsity lacrosse today in Boyden room 251 at 4:45 p.m.
Contact Coach Garber for more information at 545-2845.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman point guard Christel Zullo (10)and the UMass women's team face Duquesne tomorrow.

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ACTIVITIES
Outing Club Meeting: Feb. 24 7:00 p.m. room 174 CC canoeing slide show: white and flat H2O UMOC trips. All welcome
HRTA Career Day 1986. Come meet with leaders in the hospitality industry on Tuesday February 25, 1986 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Campus Center Auditorium. Hotel Restaurant, Fast Food and Contract Food Chains will be hosting formal and informal presentations relating to career and industry opportunities, recruitment procedures and future trends. Admission is free.

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Ski Jacket at Delta Chi party 2/8. Navy blue with red stripe and ski pass on zipper. If found call 546-4344
Lost mans gold Seiko watch in Brittany manor on February 15. If found please call reward 665-8269

Grey plastic bag with "Faces" logo containing Math research notes. Return to Math Dept. reward!

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To the Tony that fixed my tire in Lot 49. Call me. Janet 546-6464
SENIORS - Senior portraits will be taken Feb. 18 to Feb. 28 in 178C. If you have a scheduling problem, please call INDEX, 545-2874, for a new appointment.
2nd Annual Rich Rothrock Revival this weekend No Riffraff
White out is the friend of some paper clips are the friends of others
Joellen "Doors" Saunders: tomorrow night like beasts - as always! C.N
Mark, My transfer from Maine, I'm sorry about Friday night - bad timing. We need to talk - please? Sharon
Thank you to all who attended Phi Mu's Charity Valentine's Day Ball. Hope to see you all next year.
Dave, Trendyness is not everything. Call me and find out! B
Bebe - I still love you! Lovey

BOOK EXCHANGE due to circumstances beyond our control, we were forced to close the book sale on Thurs, 2/13. We are sorry for the inconvenience To ensure satisfaction, GSS will be returning unsold books & money on Mon 2/24 and Tues 2/25 from 10-4 in SU 415A

Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush. Parties -February 24 at 8:00 (Beach Party). Pair

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****** and gain valuable resume experience ******

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Garage needed for my car. Want to rent covered garage until end of spring semester. Will need access frequently. Price negotiable Pete 546-4476
Commuting Doctoral Student seeks room to rent for April and May Peter (617) 384-7418

YO BANDOS
The first Band Party of the semester tomorrow nite 8 pm. Prohibit. bego negotiable, there signs

SPORTS

UMass soundly beaten, 68-40

Men, women loose in W. Virginia

COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

MORGANTOWN, West Virginia - The University of Massachusetts committed a season-high 26 turnovers while taking a season-low of 39 shots, and fell to West Virginia, 68-40 last night.

The Minutemen fell to 6-11 in the Atlantic 10, 9-17 overall with their third loss in a row. They play at Duquesne on Saturday. (See story below).

The UMass women's team also lost, dropping a 67-61 decision to the Mountaineer women in the game prior to the men's contest. The Minutewomen have now dropped 11 straight A-10 games, six consecutive overall.

In the men's game, UMass was trailing only 28-21 at halftime before the Mountaineers (14-3 in the A-10 and 19-9 overall) blew the game open by outscoring UMass, 40-19.

WVU before 5,010 fans at its Coliseum, started the second half with an 18-7 run that made it 46-28 and put the game away.

The story of the game was the Mountaineer pressure. Employing a variety of zone presses, West Virginia confused the younger UMass players and following one of UM's frequent turnovers, ran the fast-break to near-perfection.

Senior guard Dale Blaney led the winners with 12 points. Freshman forward Darryl Prue added 11 with senior forward Renardo Brown contributing 10. The Mountaineers committed just 12 turnovers and were 18-of-25 at the line.

UMass had but one player in double figures as Lorenzo Sutton scored 11. Freshman guard David Brown returned to the lineup after missing his first start of the season against Temple due to a stomach muscle injury. He scored seven points.

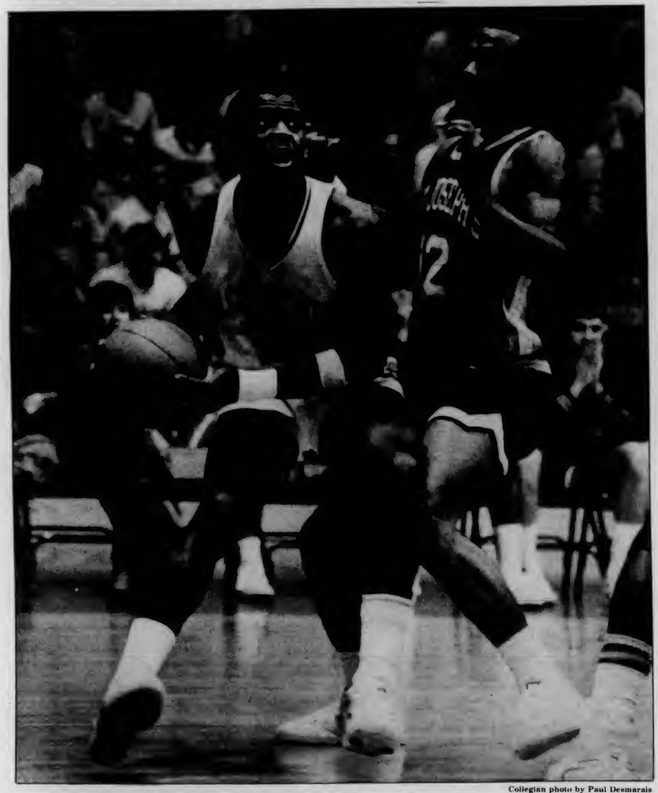
Junior co-captain Carl Smith did not play well with three points and two assists, but the assists were enough to tie and pass the Minuteman career record of 518 set by Alex Eldridge (1975-78). Smith now has 519 assists in his career.

The Minutemen were 16-of-39 from the floor, the fewest field goals attempted and field goals made this season by UMass. WVU controlled the boards, played tough defense on Sutton and generally played like a team that is now 17-3 against UMass and has never lost to the Minutemen at home.

In other Atlantic 10 men's action, Duquesne defeated Rhode Island and Penn State was a winner over George Washington. That means that UMass is still in seventh place in the league, a game ahead of Rhode Island and a game behind George Washington. On Saturday, UMass is at Duquesne and George Washington is at St. Bonaventure.

If UMass wins and GW loses, a very distinct possibility, the Minutemen and the Colonials would flip a coin for sixth place (since the teams split during the regular season), and a first-round bye in the A-10 tournament.

However, both Rhode Island and Penn State are a game behind UM at 5-12 and should UMass lose and they win, there would be a three-way tie. UM has the nod over Rhode Island, having beaten them twice in the regular season, but the Minutemen split with Penn State, meaning another coin flip could be needed to see if UM slips into eighth place. PSU hosts a good Temple team on Saturday.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton and the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team play in their final home game of the regular season on Saturday at Duquesne. The Atlantic 10 conference playoffs start on Tuesday with first-round action. Sutton is the Minutemen's leading scorer this season.

Minutemen in finale at Duquesne

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will be looking to end their regular season with a victory over Duquesene as part of a men's-women's doubleheader tomorrow.

The UMass women's team will play the Duchesses at 11:45 a.m. before the Minutemen and the Dukes close out their regular seasons at 2 p.m.

The Minutemen will be playing for a possible chance at the sixth spot in the Atlantic 10 post-season playoffs. The first seven teams receive automatic bids into the quarterfinals of the tourney. The bottom four teams are forced to play a first-round game to get into the quarterfinals.

Chances are, UMass will end up in seventh place and host last-place Rutgers University on Tuesday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The task at hand however, is beating the Dukes. UMass defeated Duquesne back on Jan. 23 at the Springfield Civic Center, 69-60.

In that game, the Dukes (7-8 in the league and 12-12 overall going into last night's game at home against a sudden;y-hot Rhode Island team) were without 6-6 foward Dwayne Rawls, their leading rebounder.

As a result, UMass enjoyed a field day off the boards and led by Lorenzo Sutton's 25 points and tough work inside by John Milum, easily handled the Dukes.

Duquesne, coached by Jim Satalin, has the A-10's top-scorer in 6-4 guard Rick Suder. Scoring at a 20.9 points-per-game clip, Suder has a dangerous jump shot that he isn't afraid to use. he scored 24 points (and grabbed six rebounds) against UMass in Springfield.

"Obviously, Suder is a problem we'll have to face," said UM coach Ron Gerlufsen before the team embarked on their current road trip. "He's a great shooter who can fill it up quickly. I think we have the athletic ability to guard him, but Coach satalin does a nice job of getting him the ball where he wants it."

Rawls, although a little undersized for the power forward spot, is a bull under the boards with a third-in-the-league 7.5 a game (7.7 in conference games only).

Duquesne blamed their earlier loss to UMass on Rawls' absence, but Gerlufsen doesn't think he make that much of a difference.

"Of course, missing your best rebounder is harmful to a team, but I think we have the people who can go to the boards with Rawls," the coach said. "I'm not worried that we'll be left behind under the glass."

Minuteman Mutterings: Duquesne leads the season series at 11-6, losing the last two to the Minutemen. Gerlufsen is 2-3 against Satalin, but UMass hasn't lost by more than 10 points to the Dukes in three years.

Women swimmers in NE's

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts winter sports teams swing into their final full weekend of action headlined by the women's swim team trip to the New England championships.

The Minutewomen finished eighth last season, following a dismal 309 dual meet record. This year, coach Bob Newcomb and his troops went 7-5 over the regular season and have their sights set on a top three finish at the meet, set to go off over the weekend at the University of Maine-Orono.

The Minutemen bring a balanced squad to Maine. Several individual performers have solid chances at placing along with the relays.

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Women's Swimming: at New Englands in Maine.
Men's Volleyball: Tri-match at Amherst College, 7 p.m.

Saturday:

Men's Basketball: at Duquesne, 2 p.m.
Women's Basketball: at Duquesne, 11:45 a.m.
Women's Swimming: at New Englands in Maine.
Women's Track: New Englands at Bates.
Women's Gymnastics: Southern Conn., at Boyden, 1 p.m.
Skiing: Eastern Championships at Middlebury

Sunday:

Men's Gymnastics: at Temple, 1 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 19

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1986

INSIDE

• **Philippine President Marcos rumored to have fled country as tensions mount. Page 2.**
• **Members of both sides of the abortion debate clash. Page 3.**
• **Picking a cold remedy can be hazardous to one's health. Page 7.**



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

SOAKING UP THE RAYS—Jill Nelson, a sophomore business major, takes advantage of the weekend's sun. Few will be lying on the Campus Center steps this week—weather reports indicate cloudy days with highs in the teens.

Students protest use of funds in South Africa

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Smith College students voiced angry disapproval Saturday, after the school's Board of Trustees' announced plans to divest only $1.75 million from a current endowment of $22.3 million invested in companies that do business with South Africa.

Students called for a sit-in starting today at 9 a.m. in College Hall.

At a 5 p.m. press conference, Trustee Chairman Euphemia H. Steffey said the college would withdraw holdings from two of 23 companies the school has investments in because they had not signed the Sullivan Principles. The two companies are United States Steel and IMS International, Inc.

Developed in 1977 by the Philadelphia Rev. Leon Sullivan, the principles encourage US corporations operating in South Africa to abolish racial discrimination in the workplace and improve the quality of employees' lives in areas such as housing, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

Smith's endowment, as of Jan. 1, 1986, was $232.8 million with about $22.3 million or 9.6 percent of that invested in companies doing business with South Africa.

Reading from a statement issued by the Board, Steffey said, "We believe that the events transpiring in South Africa require renewed vigilance on our part to ensure that the companies in which we hold investments press actively for reform...Our standard for measuring performance will be the maintenance of a rating of I or II under the Sullivan Principles."

Companies operating under ratings I or II are making "good progress" or "some progress" toward reform, according to a report from Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc., a private firm based in Washington, DC.

But sophomore Kate Bolland, a member of Smith's Task Force on South Africa, said that even Rev. Sullivan had admitted the principles were invalid because the oppressive nature of the South African state-of-emergency goes against all the freedoms and equality the principles call for.

Chairman of the eight-member Task Force and Smith government professor, Philip Green, said he was "very discouraged that the college still fails to grapple with the issue of total divestment. The situation of the [South African] regime gets worse and worse every year."

Kelly Gerald, a junior government major, called for the sit-in.

"I'm angry. Not surprised, but still angry," Gerald said. "We're going to stay there until they haul us out, it they have the guts."

Steffey outlined a seven point plan the college will follow,

continued on page 9

Women doctors on the rise

Less discrimination cited

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Correspondent

Statistics on women pre-med students aren't as shocking as they used to be, according to the chairman of the Pre-Med Advising Committee at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Brian O'Connor, who has been advising pre-med students at UMass for 17 years, said that about 30 percent of the students that apply to medical schools from the University are female. "That's about the national average," he said.

O'Connor said that earlier statistics on women pre-med students were low because of discrimination.

"The number of women applying has not been increasing as it should," O'Connor said. He said we are still living in a male dominated world.

Current enrollment at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester is 40 percent women and is approaching the national average of 50 percent, he said.

Pre-med students at UMass are not recognized as such on their diplomas, but meet their requirements through other majors, O'Connor said.

"I can think of at least 50 different majors," he said.

"Usually pre-meds are science majors," said 21-year-old senior Cheryl Hardenbrook. They will usually fulfill the two years of chemistry, one of biology and one of physics that are needed, she said.

Women at University Health Services. Page 3

"The program is very well organized and the labs are really enjoyable," said Colleen Murphy, a 21-year-old senior. She said that the classes do require much time in labs, however.

"Obviously there's no favoritism, nor is there any discrimination," said O'Connor, referring to the nationwide statistics. He said that many medical schools' admission boards no longer look at the gender of the applicants.

Wendy Chabot, 31, applied to medical schools in the northeast after graduating from UMass in 1980. She said she

continued on page 4

"Turn him loose. He'll go to wherever he's going."
David Klingener
Zoology Dept.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

A homing pigeon who has failed to live up to his name, Jack/Jackie, takes an afternoon nap in the *Collegian* newsroom.

'Homing' pigeon out of line

Recently the *Collegian* came under fire from a rival tabloid for not doing enough investigative reporting. Read on ...

At 11:30 a.m. Friday, employees at the information desk in the Campus Center called to say they had a pigeon. Since watching a pigeon fly about the concourse is always good for a laugh, five *Collegian* staff members rushed upstairs to investigate.

The bird was not in flight, but rather in a box on the counter. Employees Christopher Yotides and Robin Lawler said a man dropped the cold, wet bird off at the desk, and since Information had no information about pigeons, they called the *Collegian*.

The bird—we'll call it "Jack" or "Jackie"—was apparently a homing pigeon, with a band around its right leg.

A team of three *Collegian* reporters called various animal agencies, trying to track down the owner by the code on the band.

Calls to the biology department, the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and the Amherst Veterinary Hospital yielded no clues.

Ellen Mintzer of Arcadia Wildlife in Easthampton gave the number of Walter Wolodzensky, a Northampton resident with a listing of every pigeon registered with the American and International Racing Federations.

Mintzer also warned,"The owner may not be enthusiastic about getting him back. If the bird gets lost, it means it has failed out as a homing pigeon."

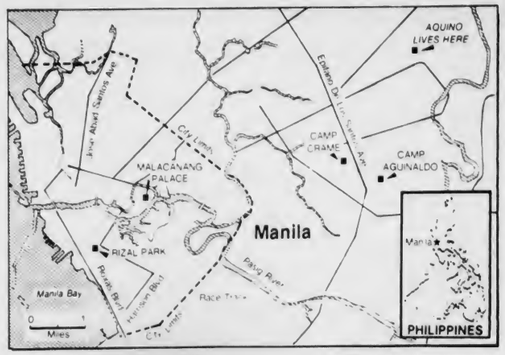
Failed out? Say it ain't so, Jack ...

Wolodzensky searched his rosters but could not find the number on Jack's band. He said he only had listings for bands with ARF or IRF before the number. Jackie's band number was NPA 85RB-478.

"Turn him loose. He'll go to wherever he's going," David J. Klingener of the zoology department said.

Late Friday afternoon, as the rain slowed to a drizzle, Jack soared off into the wide-open spaces in search of home.

—PATRICK JOHNSON



Marcos denies report that he is leaving Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos appeared on national television today in a live broadcast, and said claims by rebels that he was preparing to leave the country were an effort to frighten the people.

Radio Veritas, the Roman Catholic Church station that has been a staunch critic of Marcos, had said he was leaving the country.

Marcos appeared with his wife, Imelda, and some of his children and grandchildren.

"Don't believe any of these stories," said Marcos, calling the reports "propaganda lies they are peddling through the air waves.

"They (the reports) are completely without basis. They are intended to frighten our people," Marcos said, directing his men to "use all necessary force" to defend their installations.

He directed soldiers to use small arms to defend themselves but said big weapons like tanks and armored personnel carriers should not be employed "as yet."

"I appeal to civilians to get out of the line of fire," Marcos said.

Several local and foreign reporters were in the hall with Marcos, and the president said this would prove the broadcast was not taped in advance.

As Marcos spoke, thousands of students chanted the name of opposition leader Corazon Aquino outside his heavily guarded palace.

Radio Veritas had broadcast statements by the two rebel military officials, former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief, who said "tyranny" had been defeated.

The Radio Veritas announcer then said Marcos was leaving the country. Sources at the presidential palace told reporters that Marcos was resting.

In a battle of broadcasts, the government television replied: "The government remains in full control of the situation."

Announcer Thelma Dumpit said on the government's Channel 4 that her report came from Information Minister Gregoric Cendana, who did not appear.

The radio station, on the outskirts of Manila, had been guarded overnight by troops backing Ramos and Enrile and by hundreds of people chanting the name of Mrs. Aquino.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said last night, "The president appealed earlier today to President Marcos to avoid an attack against other elements of the Philippine armed forces. Regrettably, there are now reports of an attack."

Speakes said Reagan sent Marcos a message through diplomatic channels saying America "cannot continue our existing military assistance if the government uses that aid against other elements of the Philippine military that enjoy popular backing."

Speakes said a decision on a possible US military aid cutoff could come as soon as last night, although it was not issued late last night.

In 1985, the US supplied $40 million in military aid.

Battle-dressed marines, firing tear gas and swinging truncheons, attacked street barricades outside a military camp at dawn today.

They dispersed hundreds of civilians supporting two senior military officials.

Many people tumbled and fell as they tried to escape the troopers, according to radio reports from the scene. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

Witnesses said some students tried to link arms to stop and block the marines.

An Associated Press reporter said that at about the same time, hundreds of soldiers cheered and a crowd outside applauded as defecting air force men arrived aboard seven helicopters at Camp Crame.

In the first of four helicopters to land, a man waved a white flag and about 24 military men left the aircraft as rebel national police manning the headquarters camp applauded. The other helicopters followed in a major shift by air force officials to the rebels.

Reagan warns Marcos

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan warned Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos against taking military action against the forces rebelling against him yesterday, saying that such a move would cause "untold damage" to the relationship between the United States and the Philippines.

A White House spokesman made the announcement at the White House after Reagan met with his senior foreign policy advisers and U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib, who just returned from meetings in the Philippines with Marcos and opposition leader Corazon Aquino.



1985's Top Movies
To Rent or Own

- Prizzi's Honor
- Ghostbusters
- Emerald Forest
- Mask
- Rambo
- Fletch
- Teen Wolf
- Breakfast Club
- Lost In America
- Flamingo Kid
- Beverly Hills Cop
- Starman
- St. Elmo's Fire
- The Coca-Cola Kid
- and of course Amadeus

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Last Friday's edition of the *Collegian* contained an advertising insert that may have offended some readers. The insert did not go through the proper screening procedure for potentially sexist or otherwise offensive advertising. The *Collegian* regrets this oversight.

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1. DATE March 3
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Activist fears pattern of greedy youth



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Southern belle turned civil rights activist, Virginia Foster Durr, addresses a reception Saturday at the Jones Library in Amherst.

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Staff

Virginia Foster Durr sat complacently as the conversation turned from politics to racism to the institution of marriage.

At a reception held in honor of her newly published book, *Outside the Magic Circle: The Autobiography of Virginia Foster Durr*, the civil rights activist approached as many issues as she did literary and political patrons attending the reception.

"The mentality of today's youth isn't oriented toward politics or movements as it was in the early and mid'60s," Durr said. "Now it seems all they are interested in is money."

Greeting nearly 25 persons at the reception in Jones Library in Amherst Saturday, Durr said that today's youth doesn't want to discuss anything "of real weight.

"Young people today want to find a financial base first, before they consider attacking issues of truth or peace," Durr said. "The biggest movement I see today is the movement toward getting jobs."

According to Durr, the present generation doesn't really have a great amount of reverence for people like Martin Luther King or Rosa Parks. It was Durr who helped Parks set the civil rights movement in motion after Parks refused to go to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

"I don't understand why there aren't as many movements on today's campuses," Durr said. "If it were me, I would try to join some type of organization that would help me become familiar with how our government works—something like a peace organization or the League of Women Voters."

The 82-year-old Durr, who worked with Eleanor Roosevelt in order to abolish the poll tax, said that everything she worked for, she won.

"But I'm afraid that it didn't do much good," Durr said. "The work I did with others may have made great political changes, but I don't think the economic trends were ever changed."

Even in her battle with US Sen. James O. Eastland, who brought Durr before the Internal Security Subcommittee on accusations of communistic leanings, Durr said she may have won the battle but not the war.

"Although we have free speech in this country, people are still heavily criticized if they speak out on thing such as public ownership or socialism," Durr said. "In my day it was the civil rights movement that apparently made me suspect."

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, by the Friday before the event.

The Third World Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center will be starting a **Lesbians of Color Support Group** March 6. The group will meet for eight consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center. Registration is required by March 6. Further information is available by calling the center at 545-0883.

Monday—The Amherst Child Care Resource and Referral will open a **Toy Lending and Resource Library** for registered day care and center-based programs. The library, located in the basement of the Jones Library, will lend child education materials for a yearly fee of $12 for center-based programs and $7 for family day care centers. Further information is available from the Jones Library.

—Nicki Nichols Gamble, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Politics of Reproduction: Old Wine, New Bottles" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 10 Seelye Hall at Smith College. The lecture is sponsored by the **Smith College Project on Women and Social Change.**

Wednesday—A panel discussion on "Career Choices: Afro-American Women's Stories" will be held at 6 p.m. in the New Africa House Library. The panel is sponsored by **Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Third World Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center.** Further information is available by calling Sharon Mills at 546-5441 or the center at 545-0883.

—Joan Banks Dunlop will speak on "Abortion and Family Planning in the Third World: What Needs to be Done and Why" at 3:30 p.m. in the west lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Smith College. Dunlop is the president of International Women's Health Coalition, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving women's reproductive health in the Third World. The lecture is free and open to the public.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

LOOMING EQUINE—A horse's skull peers down at Dionne Mellen, a first-year art major, as she draws Saturday at Pratt Museum at Amherst College.

Abortion battle continues

By DAN PERRIN
Collegian Correspondent

Members of both sides of the abortion debate clashed at a forum hosted by an anti-abortion group at Amherst College Friday.

About 120 people attended the forum, sponsored by Women Exploited By Abortion, to listen to five members of the group talk about their experiences of abortion.

The group was formed in 1982 in Chicago, and claims a membership of over 10,000. Most members are women who have received abortions, according to a pamphlet distributed by the group.

"Everybody I talked to just said 'have the abortion and they'll (the clinic) take care of you.' Well they didn't."
—Cynthia Moriarty, a member of Women Exploited By Abortion

Cynthia Moriarty, who joined WEBA just two weeks earlier, discussed her feelings about an abortion she had.

"Everybody I talked to just said 'have the abortion, and they'll (the clinic) take care of you,'" Moriarty said. "Well, they didn't. When they asked me if I had any questions, I said 'yes, a thousand,' and the nurse looked at me like 'Oh no, not one of these women again.'"

"Then when I returned to the clinic and was being sized for the abortion, I began crying hysterically on the table," she said. "The doctor looked at me and said to me, 'Oh come on, even mothers have abortions.'"

Tina Carter, a WEBA member for two months, said she had turned to alcohol to "take away the hurt, to numb the pain" of abortion. She said she couldn't deal with the guilt and had two choices—"suicide or turn to Jesus Christ."

Most of the people who attended the lecture were women. A question and answer session held afterward went on for over an hour and a half, and was punctuated by clapping, audience members arguing with each other, and several shouting matches.

Susan Szetela, the education director for Massachusetts Citizens for Life, introduced the speakers and fielded most of the questions from the audience because the speakers from WEBA said they could not properly answer many of the "political" questions from the audience.

FYI:

A discussion and lecture titled, "How Open is Your Mind?" will be held at 9 p.m. today at Hampshire College in the main lecture hall of the Franklin Patterson Building.

The main speaker will be Dr. Doug Chismar, chairman of the philosophy department at Ashland College, who will be speaking about mind expansion and the Radical Jesus. The event is sponsored by the Hampshire College Christians.

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center. It is necessary to collect 200 pints a day to fill the need in Western Massachusetts hospitals, and 47 percent of the blood collected comes from college students, according to Red Cross statistics.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the *Collegian*.

Education theorists find schooling unimaginative

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A conference critically examining education and the conservative tendencies shaping it, turned away more than 300 people due to a full turnout, the conference coordinator said.

About 350 people attended the two-day conference held in the Campus Center which featured major speakers in the field who voiced concerns over education, said Juan Aulestia, coordinator of the "Working Conference on Critical Pedagogy."

The program, Aulestia said, "put together the most powerful representatives of educational workers from across the nation and Canada."

Henry Giroux, one of the major contemporary theorists in critical pedagogy and professor of education at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, said, "The field of education is in crisis."

Giroux said the conference was held to respond to the conservative attack on education and to become more programmatic in redefining what education is and should be.

Some of the major issues examined, Giroux said, were the relationships between schools and culture, bilingual education, increasing teacher powerlessness, hidden curriculum and relationship between language and power. The present crisis in education, he said, "has historical roots and has been going on for years."

One of the larger concerns that make up this crisis is illiteracy, Giroux said. He added that US Education Secretary William Bennett is an effective spokesman for the middle and working classes but that Bennett "is not concerned with equity."

Citing illiteracy, Giroux said education must first respond to those ignored in our population who "need to be empowered so they can someday read [William] Shakespeare." He added that those involved in critical pedagogy are interested in first teaching people who can't read, rather than Bennett and others who are overly concerned with teaching more Shakespeare.

Health Services makes room for women doctors

Gender gap closing

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The staff at the University of Massachusetts Health Services is following a nationwide trend of an increase of women in the medical field.

Women doctors constitute one-third of the UHS medical staff, with six full-time women doctors on a staff of 16.

Dr. Ann McKinnon, who came to the UHS staff in January, replaced a male doctor.

McKinnon, a pediatrician and internist, previously worked for Massachusetts General Neighborhood Health Centers. She is interested in working at UHS because she is "interested in sports medicine and women's health."

Six women doctors on staff are more than she has ever worked with before, McKinnon said.

"There are more women than ever before in medical schools and in the profession," said Rick Tessler, a medical sociologist at the University. "This is especially so of the UMass medical school (in Worcester)."

There were 33 percent women admitted nationwide into medical schools in 1985. The UMass medical school accepted 49 percent women and 51 percent men for the 1985 academic year, according to Jane Cronin, director of admissions. This was a large increase from 1984, when only 40 or 42 percent of women were accepted, she said.

"As medical schools turn out more women there will be more women doctors," said Dr. Thomas McBride, director of UHS.

University policy is that when a position is available, the opening is advertised nationally. There is an average of one opening every two years.

"We advertise that we are an affirmative action institution," McBride said. "We encourage women and minority applicants."

"People here are remarkably open-minded and liberal," McKinnon said.

★ *premeds*

continued from page 1

had no particular problems in getting accepted.

Chabot, who graduated from Tufts Medical School, is now a resident in pediatrics at Bay State Hospital in Springfield.

"Applying to medical school is almost like a full time job," said 23-year-old Patricia McQuilikin. She graduated from UMass last year, and "decided to take a year off before going back to school for four more years."

McQuilikin said that applying to medical schools is not only costly, but time-consuming because interviews at each school are a necessary part of applying.

"What's frustrating is the whole admissions process," said Hardenbrook.

"They really keep you up in the air," she said. "The waiting is the biggest hassle."

McQuilikin said that a few years ago, the trend in med school interviews was to ask women if they intended to have a family. She said she resented the question, because "they wouldn't ask men that."

O'Connor said that the academic world does not accommodate women who want to take time off for a family, as most careers do. Medical schools, however, are starting to provide support groups for women, he said.

Beginning a family while in medical school is very difficult, but "it's not unheard of," Chabot said.

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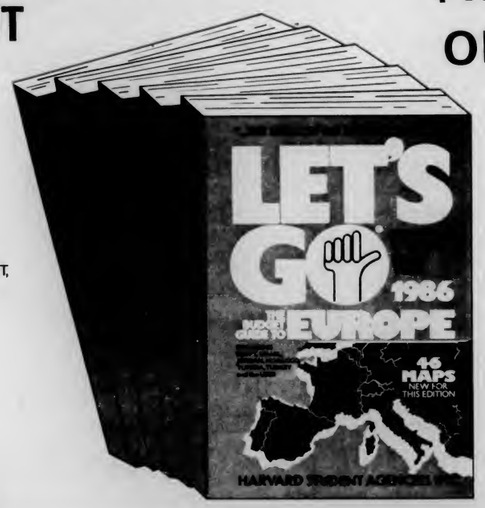
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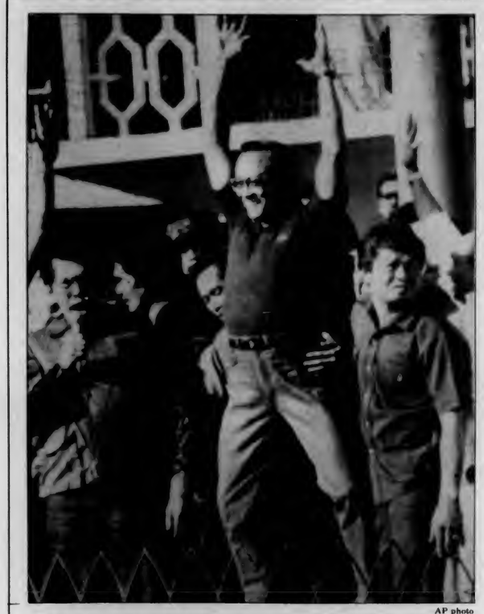


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AP photo

MARCOS AIDE TURNED FOE—Former Armed Forces Deputy Chief Fidel Ramos reacts joyfully at unconfirmed reports that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has left the country.

Students fear future

Poll shows fears

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A majority of undergraduates across the country are "very apprehensive" about the future and 35 percent expect a nuclear war within their lifetimes, according to a 1984 survey released earlier this month.

The students polled also were concerned about the quality of higher education and believed the academic needs of students should be given more attention by administrators and faculty.

These and other results of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey were released in the Feb. 5 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Based on a random computer sample of 5,000 undergraduates at 310 colleges and universities, both two-and four-year schools, questions were given on topics that ranged from the prospect of nuclear war to other social, political, and economical issues which might affect students' lives.

According to the *Chronicle* article, the survey showed that 91 percent of the students believed "more effort should be made to improve US-Soviet relations" and 42 percent said that "realistically, an individual can do little to change society." Twenty-two percent thought it was "probably unfair to bring children into the world considering current prospects for peace."

Professor Harry Schumer, director of undergraduates in the University of Massachusetts psychology department, said these statistics generally reflect the concerns of the age group of the survey.

Schumer said there are two factors guiding college-age people's thoughts on the fear of nuclear war and the future safety of society in general.

The natural idealism of youth, the idea of what "ought to be or can be" conflicts with the reality of "what is" in society and this causes the concern over future events, he said. The second factor is that they are just beginning to make decisions about their careers, their futures, establishing identities and autonomies in life.

"With all this," Schumer said, "comes a fear of 'what will happen?'"

"This is the first generation who, on the average, feel they will not be as well off as their parents, or the previous generation," Schumer added. "Because they have been brought up in an affluent society, today's generation expects a lot more and this relates to anxiety about the future and this translates to the world situation."

Almost four-fifths of those surveyed "said they were satisfied with their education," according to the *Chronicle* article. But the survey also showed there "were frustrations and disappointments that, for millions of students, constituted a largely negative evaluation of the college-going experience."

Other findings by the survey:

- Of "goals considered very important or fairly important," 92.2 percent of students cited financial success, 96.8 percent career success, and 97 percent intellectual development.
- "Most faculty members at my college are strongly interested in undergraduates' academic problems," say 59.4 percent.
- "A woman should have freedom of choice on abortion," 75.3 percent agreed.
- Fifty-six percent said "These days, you hear too much about the rights of minorities and not enough about the rights of the majority."

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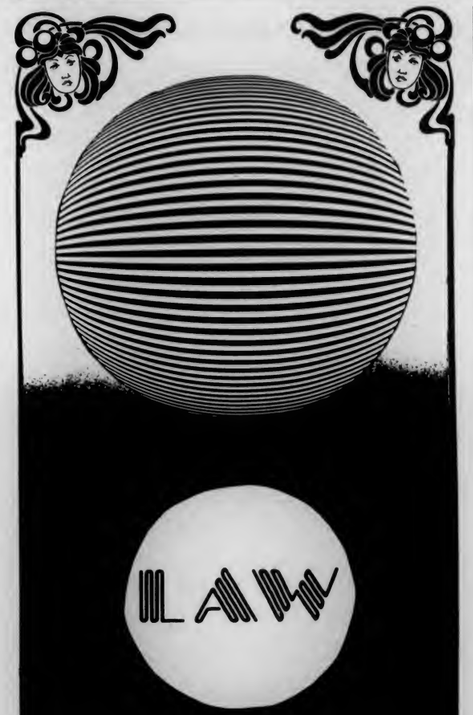
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Letters

Know unions from worker's view

Rusty Denton has finally made me angry enough to respond to his uninformed opinion. I think he and other people have a long way to go to understand unions, especially after reading his article in last weeks *Collegian* titled "Unions Seek Power."

I sincerely doubt that Denton is in agreement with "several of their (unions) stated aims"—if he was, he would probably have more sympathy for the working people of this country (a full 90 percent).

Unions are hardly insulated from risks—if they were, they would certainly have more than 19 percent of the total U.S. workforce as members. I am not saying unions are perfect, but at this moment there is no other alternative.

I would like to remind readers that all the benefits enjoyed by workers today were not given to them because of management's beneficence. No, rather they were granted because workers acted collectively, through unions and otherwise, to fight for health insurance, unemployment benefits and social security. Some of these benefits are mandated by law. But many benefits that employers provide are done so to "keep the wolf from the door," that is, to keep their employees from organizing.

Unions do not sell people on the notion that the "world owes you a good life," but they do work under the principle that one should be treated fairly. Denton cites the U.S. autoworkers being mad at President Reagan. (They are angry at what he stands for, that is, what's good for business is good for the United States, and workers be damned.) One could argue their anger is misplaced. The workers, however, have a right to be mad at the automotive companies for poor management. After all, was it the worker's fault that the companies made a decision to continue producing dinosaur-like, gas guzzling cars after American consumers clearly indicated that with ever increasing gas prices, they would prefer to purchase energy efficient cars? No, I do not believe that the auto assembly workers ever had a say in that corporate decision.

Yes, there is a better way, but we do not live in a utopia. If we did, unions would not be necessary. Yes, unions do seek power, but why shouldn't workers have more say over the conditions they work in? But perhaps people will not understand what unions really stand for until they too become workers.

Leslie Horner
Amherst

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Amherst hates...?

David Valade

"Amherst hates America, too. It's like we're always on the wrong side." So says Loren Spivack, former president of the UMass Republican Club, in *The Boston Globe Magazine*'s Jan. 19 issue. Maybe he's right, but it's more likely that the people of Amherst have taken the beliefs this country was founded on literally. Many of us see shortcomings in a nation not reaching the ideals on which it was founded.

"He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation." These are the words Thomas Jefferson wrote in The Declaration of Independence. These words could equally be sent to President Reagan by the people of Nicaragua. We fought a revolution for the right to self-determination. By funding the contras, mining Nicaraguan harbors, and generally interfering in their internal affairs, we are denying them their right to self-determination. Many people in Amherst support Nicaragua's right to decide their own form of government. This may be Amherst on the "wrong side," but it is on the side this country was founded on.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." With this, our founding fathers claimed the equality of men. They left out women, blacks (at that time slaves), and Native Americans. Amherst has a history of trying to redress the wrongs summed up in this statement. Wrongs that persist to this day. This is not out of hate for America, but rather out of a belief that "The American Dream" should include everyone that wishes to partake of it, regardless of their race or sex. Amherst may be on the wrong side, but at least it's on the side of the people.

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Maybe the problem in Amherst is that we take this too seriously. We are unafraid to use our right to voice our objection to injustice perpetrated in the name of our country.

Maybe Amherst doesn't hate America, but rather hates how far it has strayed from the ideals that it was founded upon. We have a President who wants to go back to the values that made this country great. How come he ignores so much that this country was founded on?

Amherst may be "on the wrong side," but I'd rather be with Amherst if this is true. I'd rather be on the side of the people that are left behind and denied the basic rights this country was founded on.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*

Systematic harassment

Timothy Kress

I was arrested on Dec. 5 in the Whitmore Administration Building for failing to leave that building by 5 p.m. I was one of a group of 19 people who were protesting the illegal takeover of the Student Activities Trust Fund by Vice Chancellor Madson and Student Activities Director Randy Donant.

This student group is known as START—Students Advocating Rights Together. We are against the administrative attempt to assert control over student funds which are by Trustee documents supposed to be administered by the students themselves.

Presently, the administration is trying to avoid funding the position for the fourth attorney at LSO, which is obviously a necessity for students whose rights have been violated. The fourth attorney is now working as a temporary employee, without full University benefits. The students have entrusted a portion of their annual $88 SATF fee to properly fund a viable LSO. This is student money, being spent to protect students in this giant institution. It is obvious why the University is determined to hamstring LSO: LSO has the power to sue the University and is willing to do so if a student's rights have been abused.

The consequence of my civil disobedience is being found guilty of violating a section of the Student Code of Conduct. Four of my fellow protesters were found innocent of the same charges before my hearing took place. The administration, desperate for guilty verdicts, switched hearing boards to one that would be more favorable to their point of view.

I defended myself to the best of my ability as a non-lawyer. (My advocate was forbidden from addressing the board). The place of the hearing had been changed from the neutral turf of the Student Union to the boardroom in the vice chancellor's office. My request to have an open hearing was denied by the board, although the prosecutor agreed to it beforehand. Luckily for me, I demanded a tape of the proceedings. My procedural rights were thoroughly violated. This so-called neutral board was only interested in one thing: to get a guilty verdict any way possible. I am innocent. I have never even entertained the thought of participating in a "Mass Disturbance." Where they dreamed this idea up, I will probably never know.

The main question is why was I found guilty on the same charge as four people who were previously found innocent? Nothing unusual or different occured in my trial than in theirs. It was not alleged that I did anything differently than the others. The star witness for the prosecution, Dean of Students William Field, admitted that the term "Mass Disturbance" was never mentioned in Whitmore on Dec. 5. He didn't even remember seeing me in Whitmore that day. So why the guilty verdict? I can only hope that justice will be served in the process of appeal which I am pursuing now.

It seems like an incredible irony that I was protesting to ensure that there would never be another Yvette Henry, and in the process I have become one myself. The administration hasn't had the chance to violate my civil rights to the extent that they did Henry's, but the principle is the same. The administration has arbitrarily decided to proclaim me guilty, to label me as an incitor of a Mass Disturbance, a record which, if I lose my appeal, will follow me for life. To any sensible person, it should be obvious that this dual system of justice is not just in any way.

I am proud to have been a part of the demonstration to save LSO for the student body. I am now a walking textbook example of why we need to preserve the LSO. I am thankful that the LSO is still strong enough to be able to handle my appeal despite their back-breaking case load. I urge my fellow students to come to the aid of LSO and the SATF. We must force the administration to stop the systematic harassment of the LSO and the people who have been arrested defending it. I have faith that justice will be served and that the University will clear my name. My only question now, in the words of Rodney Dangerfield, is "Why me?"

Timothy Kress is a UMass Student.





Choosing remedies painful

Dode Levenson

I never get sick. Well, almost never.

Last week, it happened. I was S - I - C - K sick, with a strong desire to become healthy again, so I asked my friendly neighborhood pharmacist what I should take to get me back in business.

"Aisle 10," she responded. So I moseyed over to aisle 10 to what I thought would be the solution to my problem. What greeted me there was another problem altogether.

Lining both sides of the aisles as far as the eye could see were cures for every ailment or ache in the book. In fact, *that was the problem*: every cold symptom, every fever symptom, every flu symptom, every disease symptom, every symptom symptom had a dozen or more accompanying remedies in aisle 10.

It was a hypochondriac's dream—but my nightmare. I just wanted to get better. I didn't want to have to choose between good tasting, or foul tasting, liquids, solids, pills, capsules, caplets, tablets, or any other form of medicine. I simply wanted to get the one that would work.

The task before me now was figuring out how to choose which one of these medicines would be best for me.

I began, foolishly enough, trying to judge the product by the name of it. I noticed practically all of the medications had names that sounded like they came straight from the laboratory. There was Formula 44D, Actifed, Sudafed, and Robitussen, just to name a few. Absent from the shelves were "Joe's Cure-all" and "Sam's Feel Better Medicine." Who thinks up these names anyway? What does Tylenol mean? Is that the name of Johnson and Johnson's racehorse? Why did they call it Formula 44d? What ever happened to formulas 1-43, a,b, and c? Were they all failures?

Since choosing a product by the name didn't seem to work out, I decided to make the selection based on what each product claimed it could do. One said "Sustained Action Nasal Decongestant." Right next to that one was the dangerously similar "Antihistamine PLUS a Nasal Decongestant."

Despite the differences in form, all of these products had virtually the same claim with minor exceptions: some boxes had "Extra Strength" plastered all over the place, while others were either for children or expectant mothers. If that wasn't enough, I had the store brand to choose from—the same product, but with a slight variation on the name. For instance, Tylenol would be Trythisall, or something like that. It was like seeing the old Wacky Packages come back to life.

Since they all claimed to do basically the same thing, I decided to choose the product on the one thing that would set these cures apart from each other: price.

Price, I have concluded, is where the manufacturers must deliberately make every attempt to confuse an already confused and ill person by varying the size, amount, and frequency so that it is damn near impossible to figure out which one is the best deal for the money. For example, one product had 40 capsules for $3.50—but you had to take two capsules every four hours. Another had only 10 capsules for the same price, but you only had to take one every *eight* hours. By the time I got to the liquids, where ounces were the unit of measure as opposed to capsules, caplets, tablets, or pills, the *only* thing that was clear to me was that I had to make a decision and get out of the store.

In desperation, I remembered what my mother used to give me when I was sick, and I purchased that same bottle of generic asprin and bolted out the door. Did I make the right choice? The only thing leftover from the flu last week is this nagging headache that keeps coming back every time I try to figure out how many ounces of liquid equals how many capsules equals how many caplets equals ..

Dode Levenson is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

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California floodwater continues to recede

LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Floodwaters from nine days of nearly relentless storms continued to recede yesterday in ravaged northern California communities, but thousands of people were still unable to return home.

A leaking 400-foot bulge in a levee at Robbins that spurred the evacuation of 400 residents Saturday showed only "minor seepage" yesterday, said spokesman Dale Follas of the Sutter County Office of Emergency Services.

The sag in the west levee of the Sutter Bypass was shored up and was close to being stabilized. "When that is confirmed, we can allow people back in," Follas said.

Robbins is about 10 miles south of Yuba County's Linda-Olivehurst area, where 26,000 people fled Thursday night after a levee broke on the south fork of the Yuba River

Colleges address divestment

WORCESTER (AP)—Clark University in Worcester will divest of all its stock in companies doing business in racially troubled South Africa by 1988 if apartheid is not abolished, the school's trustees have voted.

"Many US corporations have been exemplary in their conduct of business within the Union of South Africa, and their voices have contributed to the discussion of the need to eliminate apartheid," Richard P. Traina, president of Clark, said in a statement Saturday.

"At the same time, these companies are necessarily powerless in effecting the degree of change required to end the oppression that is taking place."

The Clark trustees set May 31, 1987, and June 30, 1988, as target dates for selling stock, depending on the degree companies adhere to the Sullivan Principles in trying to promote equal hiring of blacks in South Africa, said Alicia Ianiere, assistant communications director.

Ianiere said she had no figures of dollar amounts of the school's endowment that would be affected by the divestiture policy.

Students at Tufts University in Medford Saturday held a rally outside the quarterly meeting at the university's trustees to protest the board's decision not to divest of South African-related investments.

★ *Smith* *continued from page 1*

including divestment from companies that haven't signed the principles, to stop purchasing the securities of banks that lend money to the South African government, divesting from companies that fall into category III—"poor performers"—of the principles, and expecting companies whose securities it continues to hold to provide evidence by June 30, 1987 of active efforts toward improving black life.

"We're taking a careful approach to the decisions that have to be made with regard to this college," Steffey said.

The approach is too careful, said senior Suzinne Pak, Chairwoman of the Senate Ethical Investment Committee, a 16-member student government group.

"We're very disappointed," Pak said. "They did not fulfill our proposal which we submitted in October, which called for total divestment."

"It's made the students angrier because it's a sign that they don't take us seriously and they still think the Smith campus is a college of daughters. We're a campus of concerned, intelligent women who care what's going on with our tuition money."

Pak said the Trustees meager divestment efforts "showed how cowardly they really are." She said her committee would resubmit the total divestment proposal and continue pressure with rallies and demonstrations.

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ARTS

Record Review

Mission of Burma—Boston's First

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

A WING AND A PRAYER (Relix)
Matt Kelly

Organized around harmonica/guitarist Matt Kelly, best known for his work in Kingfish, *A Wing and a Prayer* is a sort of Golden Palminos of the West Coast. The album features Bob Weir, Brent Mydland, and Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead as well as former members of Kingfish and the New Riders of the Purple Sage, Quicksilver and Moby Grape. But the real hero of the album is Dave Torbet, now deceased, who manages to liven up side two, saving the album from becoming the bad Bobby and the Midnights album which seems very possible by the end of the first side. The album was recorded in two parts, one in 1974, and the other within the past 5 years.

With the exception of one song, the first side of the album contains a number of slow, easy going ballads which are pretty weak although Mydland sings much better than an almost inanimate Weir. The second side is a good deal more lively and includes a version of the Pigpen tune "Next time you see Me," which features no members of the Grateful Dead but has the beginning of a great Michael Bloomfield solo which gets cut off by Robbie Hoddinnott (Kingfish)'s Duane Allman impersonation.

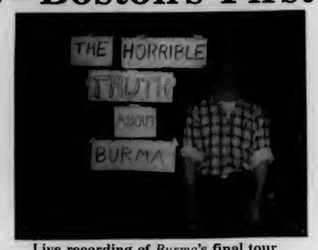
In sum, the album has some good boogie-woogie on the second side and some moderately interesting ballad material. The first side is for aficionadoes only.

SHOWDOWN (Alligator)
Albert Collins, Robert Cray, Johnny Copeland

Less of a showdown than a great album with three of the greatest living blues guitar players, *Showdown* has no guitar duets but eachsolo is fine in its own right. Each player has his own style, Albert the noisiest, Robert the cleanist, and Johnny somewhere in the middle but perhaps the best player of all. Both Copeland and Cray are students of Albert Collins and the master has taught them well. This is a seminal album. If you want to buy one blues album this year, this should be it.

JIMI PLAYS MONTEREY (Reprise)
Jimi Hendrix Experience

Jimi Plays Monterey is a re-issue of Jimi Hendrix's show at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival, which has been remastered for better sound quality. The other major



Live recording of *Burma*'s final tour

change is the addition of four songs in place of the Otis Redding set which was on the other side. The original was one of the greatest documents of the 1960's and featured no original songs by Hendrix, only covers of other musician's songs: "Like a Rolling Stone," "Wild Thing," and two others. Those are all on the re-issue as well as "Purple Haze," "The Wind Cries Mary."

But most of the added songs are very close to the album versions, so one must ask, "Was it worth it to eliminate the Otis Redding side?" I'm not so sure. It is nice to have the whole Hendrix show, but unless a re-issue of the whole

continued on page 11

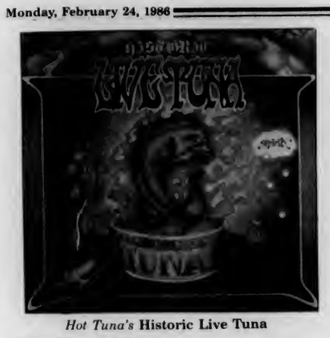
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***Hot Tuna's* Historic Live Tuna**

continued from page 10

Otis Redding show is planned, the merit of the addition of the additional Hendrix songs weighed against the loss of Redding singing "Shake," "Respect," "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" is limited at best.

On its own *Jimi Plays Monterey* is a great record, but at what cost?

PSYCHOCANDY (Reprise)
Jesus and Mary Chain

Psychocandy has been criticized in a lot of papers as being nothing but an attempt at being as shocking as possible, but Jesus and Mary Chain are really nothing more than a psychedelic band who seems to have been heavily influenced by the early Velvet Underground. They are not even as shocking as the Velvets were, but all in all, a pretty good band. They use lots of distortion, a steady beat, and a nice amount of noise. Not nearly as clean a sound as Shreikback but that only works to their advantage.

HISTORIC HOT TUNA (Relix)
Hot Tuna

This is the second live Hot Tuna album to be released in the past year. The first one was of a radio broadcasst from 1975 which featured Jorma Kaukonen on acoustic guitar and Jack Casady on bass. *Historic Hot Tuna* is made up of pieces of two shows from 1971. An acoustic show from the studios of KSAN with Jorma, Jack, violinist Papa Lohn Creach, and a drummer, probably Sammy Piazza and an electric show from the closing week of the Fillmore West with the same line up.

The acoustic side is one of the best Hot Tuna recordings I've ever heard. The instruments sound pretty together and the songs are fresh, which is nice since they are mostly old blues/ragtime songs. The electric side features a good representation of their electric set at the time, including a fairly strong vewrsion of "Come Back Baby." The only complaint about this record is that the performances have been circulating for a while, how about some electric 1975 or something? But this well-recorded album is as good if not better than most albums that Hot Tuna recorded when they were around. This album is highly recommended for people who have listened to Hot Tuna for a long time and for those who want to find out what they were all about.

THE HORRIBLE TRUTH ABOUT BURMA (Ace of Hearts) Mission of Burma

Mission of Burma was arguably the best band to come out of Boston since Aerosmith and J. Geils. Albeit they played a different sort of music they were ground breakers in the late new wave scene and while they never had a hit album, they were always known as part of the vanguard of the second wave of the new wave. *The Horrible Truth...* is a collection of recordings from their last tour before they broke up due to guitarist Roger Miller's gradual hearing loss. All the songs are previously unreleased and show Mission of Burma to be in fine form. Mission of Burma had a driving beat which Miller was always playing over. The rhythm section had no guitar, only bass and drums and the music never slowed down. What's more, Mission of Burma had a sense of humoor which is rare in the pretentious world of Rock' n' Roll.

The Horrible... is a performance with a glimpse of Boston's finest. The result is a pretty inspirational album. You have to hear it to believe it.

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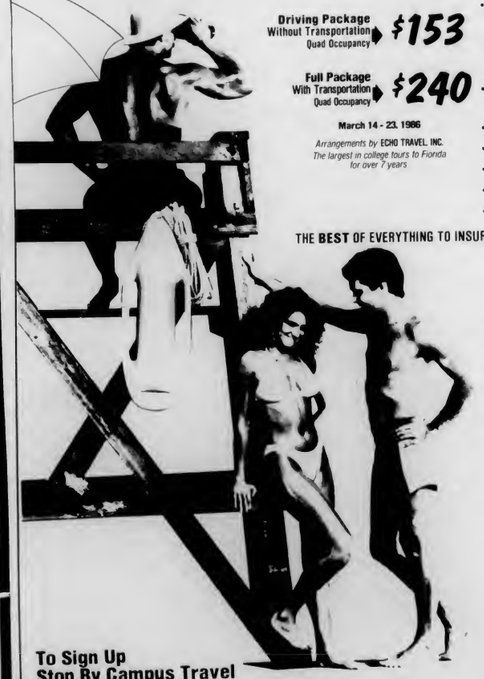
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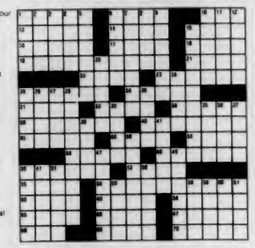
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53 — extra cost
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66 To laugh, Fr.
67 Backer on Broadway
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2/24/86



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Today: Partly cloudy, highs in the mid-30s.
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sue Allen leaves the balance beam in gymnastics action Saturday at Boyden. The Minutewomen lost to Southern Connecticut.

★ gymnastics

continued from page 16

next weekend, before coming home to finish off their season against against New Hampshire on March 8.

The men's meet consisted of the four teams: Umass, Princeton, Westchester, and Temple, competing at the same time, in front of the same judges. Temple took the meet with a final tally of 270.15. The Minutemen were second with a 239.75, followed by Princeton at 220.60, and Westchester bringing up the rear with a 173.60.

The Minutemen (7-5) were up against stiff competition from a Temple team that still remains undefeated in the league.

"Temple has a very tough lineup," said UMass head coach Roy Johnson after the meet. "It would have been great if we could have gotten a little closer to them, but all in all I have to be satisfied with our performance today."

Sophomore Jay Ronayne came through with another strong performance on the all around scoring a 48.90. Also highlighting the Massachusetts effort was junior Phil Gorgone. He is a multi-specialist, competing in five out of six events. He had an especially good day, scoring the team high of 8.75 on the parallel bars.

The next meet for the men will be next weekend when they take on army at West Point.

Boggs loses arbitration

NEW YORK (AP)— American League batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sos lost his record $1.85 million arbitration case, the players union said yesterday.

Boggs' case was heard Friday, and the arbitrator ruled that the third baseman would have to accept the Red Sox' offer of $1.35 million. Boggs won his 1985 arbitration ruling, taking $1 million from the team.

Boggs batted .368 last season in 653 at-bats. He had 78 RBI and eight home runs.

The case was the final one to be heard and gave the baseball owners a 20-15 victory in the 35 cases heard this year.

Although the Red Sox star lost his award ruling, it was the largest ever derived from an arbitration hearing. Last year, Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos won his case and earned $1.2 million.

Pitchers Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers won his arbitration case this year and will be paid $1 million in 1986 in the second-largest award given this year.

Of the other losers, outfielder Gary Ward of the Texas Rangers won the second-largest award, $865,000. He had asked the Rangers for $930,000.

The 27-year-old Boggs has been with the Sox for four seasons. He hit .325 in 625 at-bats in 1985 after leading the American League in hitting in 1983 with a .361 average over 582 times to the plate.

★ basketball

continued from page 16

points.

For UMass, freshman foward David Brown had seven points along with solid work off the boards, but then Tom Emerson's six points off the bench is the next significant contribution.

Three UMass starters, foward Duane Chase, center John Milum, and junior point-guard Carl Smith, combined for only eight points. Smith and Milum have both struggled offensively as of late and will need to improve their offensive work if UM has any prayer of advancing in the A-10 tournament.

Minuteman Mutterings: UMass will host Rutgers in the first-round of the A-10 tourney on Tuesday night at 7:30. The other first-round game will see Penn State at Rhode Island.

The UM-Rutgers winner plays at West Virginia in the quarterfinals on Thursday night with the Penn State-URI winner at St. Joseph's. Temple will host George Washington and St. Bonaventure is at home against Duquesne in the other quarterfinal games. . Temple and West Virginia ended up tied with 15-3 records and were seeded with a coin flip.

In games on Saturday, Maurice Martin scored 23 points to pace St. Joe's over Rutgers, 73-60. The Hawks trailed 44-43 with 9:23 remaining, but Martin (18 points in the second half) then took over with seven points in a 15-4 spurt that gave St. Joe's the win. Rutgers had lost 11 straight.

Also, West Virginia rolled to a 92-76 win over Rhode Island behind Holman Harley's 19 and Wayne Yearwood's 18. Sophomore point guard Carleton Owens led the Rams with 27.

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SENIORS - Senior portraits will be taken Feb. 18 to Feb. 28 in 178CC. If you have a scheduling problem, please call INDEX, 545-2874, for a new appointment.

BOOK EXCHANGE due to circumstances beyond our control, we were forced to close the book sale on Thurs. 2/13. We are sorry for the inconvenience To ensure satisfaction, GSS will be returning unsold books & money on Mon 2/24 and Tues 2/25 from 10-4 in SU 415A.

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To Jeff G 1111 Coolidge I love your eyes Jill

Harvey George and Banana: Thanx for all your help these past few weeks! Love Victoria

Julia!! We love & miss you! Happy Birthday! Beware of canoeunders! Love always, Evil Bee & Malibu

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SPORTS

UMass sputters again, 63-54

Sutton's 24 can't stop Duquesne

Compiled from staff and wire reports

PITTSBURGH—Senior forward Dwayne Rawls scored 24 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds to lead Duquesne University to a 63-54 victory over the University of Massachusetts on Saturday.

In the final regular-season game for both teams, Rawls dominated the middle. The 6-6 power foward missed the first UMass-Duquesne game (won by UMass, 69-60) with an injured toe, but made up for it with a great effort on Saturday.

The Minutemen, who finish at 9-18 overall and 6-12 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, were led by sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton with 24. For the third straight game, Sutton was the only UMass player to score in double figures.

UMass struggled again offensively, shooting 35 percent from the floor at 23-of-64. Sutton hit almost half of those shots on 11-of-24 shooting. The Dukes were a little better at 21-of-53 (39 percent).

The first half saw UMass come away with a 25-24 lead thanks to 10 Sutton points. The Minutemen led throughout the entire period with the exception of a short-lived 24-23 Duquesne advantage in the final minute that Sutton erased with two free throws with 28 seconds left.

Rawls also had a strong half, scoring 12 points and getting 12 rebounds. Both team's shot horribly with UMass going nine-of-24 and Duquesne nine-of-31, a combined 32 percent.

The Minutemen, as is their custom, then lost the game in the opening minutes of the second half.

Allowing Duquesne to go on an 8-0 run, the Minutemen fell behind 32-25 and never got closer than five, 40-35 with 10:25 to go on a Sutton drive.

With Rawls contolling the boards the Dukes quickly took control and ran their record to 14-13 on the season. In the game's final minutes, Duquesne missed some foul shots, but the Minutemen were unable to take advantage and bring the game within range.

The Dukes had balanced scoring as senior guard Rick Suder contributed 12 before taking a curtain call at his final home game. Center Jim Balog added 10

continued on page 15

UM opens at home Tuesday

The University of Massachusetts will open the Atlantic 10 playoffs at home on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. against Rutgers University.

The Minutemen, at 6-12 in the conference, finished in seventh place putting them into first-round play. Rutgers finished 10th at 2-16. The winner of the UM-Rutgers game will play at second-place West Virginia on Thursday night.

UM is 1-1 against Rutgers this season with botn teams winning at home. The Minutemen were 60-50 winners at the Cage.

Being that the game is an Atlantic 10 playoff contest, admission must be charged. Ticket prices are $2 for students with an ID card and $5 for the general public. This is the definte last home basketball game of the semester and the team is looking for support, so head to the Cage on Tuesday night.

—PETER ABRAHAM



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior Sue Allen executes her routine on the balance beam Saturday in Boyden Gym. The Minutewomen lost to Southern Connecticut.

UM gymnastic teams split

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's gymnastics teams came out of this weekend's action with the Minutemen taking two out-of-three in their tri-meet at Temple with the Minutewomen losing a tough one to Southern Connecticut.

The final score of the women's meet was 173.25-170.25, with the Minutwomen falling just short of the tough 13-0 Southern Connecticut team.

Owl head coach, Pat Panichias was pleased with the outcome of the meet. "It was a tough meet," she said after her teams narrow victory, "UMass has a tough team, but we had an exceptional performance on the beam which pretty much decided the meet."

The 42.9 that the Owls scored on the beam, the third out of four events, was their team's high score for the season.

Although the Minutewomen (3-5) were consistent pretty much throughout the meet, they had trouble at the uneven bars where they only scored a 40.04. The Minutewomen have been without top uneven bar prospect Susan Zecher, and it's beginning to show.

Zecher, a freshman, has been out the entire season with a knee injury

The women next face off aginst Rutgers in New Jersey

continued on page 15

Minutewomen snap streak; host Colonials

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team snapped a six game losing streak as, the Minutewomen, led by senior forward Karen Damminger, came from behind in the second half to edge Duquesne University, 65-62, in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Damminger led UMass in scoring with 14 points and five rebounds. Senior forward Barbara Hebel added 11 ppoints and six rebounds, and senior captain Jerrie Bernier, freshman guard Christel Zullo, and freshman forward Beth Wilbor all added 10 points for the Minutewomen.

The Duchesses were paced by Becky Oglivie's game-high 20 points. Tanya Larrydale also added 12 points for Duquesne, 6-15 overall and 2-12 in the Atlantic 10.

The Minutewomen, 10-16 overall and 3-12 in the conference, also snapped an 11 game conference losing streak, with their last A-10 victory coming on Jan. 9 against Duquesne. UMass shot 45 percent from the floor and 73 percent from the line. The Duchesses connected on 48 percent of their attempts from the field.

With this victory, UMass has all but secured eighth place in the conference standings. A win tonight over George Washington University will solidify the A-10 tournament picture for the Minutewomen. Tonight's game is the regular season and home finale for the Minutewomen, before leaving for the tournament at West Virginia.

As it stands now, UMass will end up facing Duquesne again in the first round of the tourney. The winner of that game will get to face the number one seed in the tourney, Rutgers University. The Lady Knights are undefeated in the A-10 and are currently ranked eighth in the nation.

The task at hand is to try to get some momentum going into the tournament. The Minutewomen dropped a 61-46 decision to GW on Feb. 11. Damminger and Hebel led UMass in that game, both scoring 11 points and Bernier hauled in a game-high eight rebounds. Kelly Balentine led the Colonial women with 15 points. A win tonight could give the Minutewomen an added boost going into the first round of the tourney.

Minutewoman Mischief: Bernier hauled down her 468th career rebound against Duquesne, putting her fifth on the all-time UM rebounding list. . .Zullo now has tallied 128 assists and 48 steals so far this season. She probably won't break the season assist record (149 set in the 1978-79 season by Mary Hallaren), but is currently third on that list. Zullo is also third on the season theft list. . .Hebel is leading the team in scoring this season, averaging 13.1 points per game overall and 14.7 ppg in conference games. She also leads the team in free throw shooting at 84 percent overall and 93 percent in conference games. Senior guard Juanita Matthews is second averaging 10.4 ppg. She is second in free throw shooting, making good on 74 percent of her attempts. . .Damminger is the team's leading active rebounder with 5.6 caroms per game. Sophomore center Sue Burtoft, out of the lineup with a broken finger, still leads the team in rebounding with 7.4 boards per game. .Wilbor leads the team in shooting percentage, connecting on 58 percent of floor attempts. She also scored a career-high 16 points against West Virginia University last Thursday. Damminger is second, shooting 55 percent from the field.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 20

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1986

INSIDE

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- Minutewomen cruise. Page 12.

Hearings to determine eligibility

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Hearings to determine who can vote in the impending University professional staff union election began yesterday, and a representative from one union said a date for the election might be set this week.

Representatives from the two unions vying to represent UMass professional staff, the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU) and the Union of Professional Employees/Massachusetts Teacher Association (UPE/MTA), are meeting with campus administrators and the Massachusetts Labor Commission in Boston this week to figure out who will be eligible to vote.

The commission must decide who is eligible to vote before a date can be set for the election.

"Hammering out eligibility job title by job title will be a slow process," said Dale Melcher, a woman's studies staff assistant and MTA delegate.

"Professional staff members come in such a variety," she said. "It'll be quite a battle to determine where you draw the line."

Jerry Ashlock, a representative of OPIEU, said the administration can request that certain job titles be excluded from voting under the condition that they are privy to managerial or confidential material.

Ashlock said bugetary implications were a major factor in OPIEU's initiating the union drive.

"We're getting close to budget time now," he said. "We (the University) didn't receive a bare bones budget but it's not what we wanted. Given the budget constraints, if you don't have collective bargaining, you don't have a legally binding contract.

"The professional staff needs to protect itself with a legally binding system — a system that every other group on campus has," he said.

Ahslock said he hoped the labor commission would set an election date this week. Both unions say they want the voting to take place by the end of the spring semester.

Melcher said the Olney study, a controversial wage classification system implemented in July, was "symptomatic of the irrationality of personnel practices."

The study reclassified professional staff positions, set new wage caps, and angered many professionals who said it diminished employees' supervisory status and provided an unsatisfactory grievance procedure.

"The grievance policy is a critical point," she said. "The last step for grievances (under Olney) is the chancellor's office — hardly a neutral party."

FYI:

George Wald, the Nobel Laureate, and **Pavlo Friere** will give a lecture titled "Education and Liberation," at 8:15 pm today in Mahar Auditorium.

Christopher Lasch, Watson professor and chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester, will deliver a lecture at 8 pm today in Hasbrouck Laboratory Room 126.

Students: 'Divest, divest...'

Sit-in at Smith enters second day

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — As administrators stepped over legs and between bodies yesterday morning, a group of Smith College students began a sit-in outside Smith President Mary M. Dunn's office, to protest the college's South African divestment policies.

At 9 a.m., about 35 students gathered in College Hall and sat on stairs and the floor, doing hon ework, discussing strategy and chanting slogans that included, "Divest, divest, we can't afford to do anything less."

By mid-afternon, the protest swelled to more than 60 students and most said they expected to spend the night in the building. Several professors brought their students to the sit-in and taught their classes there.

Local peace activist Frances Crowe was expected to lead a teach-in on civil disobedience at the sit-in site at 8 p.m. last night. Protesters said they plan to take civil disobedience action today, thoj gh they did not specify what action.

The sit-in was prompted by an announcement Saturday by Smith's Board of Trustees that it would divest only $1.75 million from a current endowment of $22.3 million invested in companies that conduct business in South Africa.

"I think right now we need to express to the administration and to the trustees that the students want a total divestment, and we're not pleased with their decision, and today is the beginning of an all-out commitment to have them come back and make a new decision, said junior government major Kelly Gerald.

The student-faculty Ethical Investment Committee has called for complete divestment over a two-year period.

The sit-in will go around the clock and "if it comes to being arrested, then we're ready for that. There are many of us here who are committed to being arrested," said Gerald, who is chairwoman of the Investment Committee, a separate 10-member student group that has been studying Smith's investment policies.

In a written statement, Dunn said she was "pleased that Smith students are so deply engaged in working for the people of South Africa." She also expressed "hopes that they will, in the near future, help her develop a criteria and evidence to be used in divestment decisions in June 1987."

At about 3 p.m., Dunn addressed the demonstrators, saying, "It was her motivation to discuss with the trustees more definitive rules about divestment," according to Gerald.

Dunn was not opposed to students staying overnight as long as one student was assigned to allow people in and out of the building, because the doors would be locked, said Mary Callahan, news director in the public relations office.

"She will be available whenever (students) want to say anything to her," Callahan said.

"I'm here because I support the concern that the students have," said economics professor Tom Riddell, who attended the sit-in in between classes. "I'm upset that the trustees did not decide to divest...I think there is room for movement."

"I think a lot of students feel that economics and morality are two different things, and if you put one above the other, then we're coming off as people who put human lives on a lower scale than financial gain," Gerald said. "The college is not a profit-making institution and we're not going to be destroyed by divestment."



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Students occupy staircase outside the office of Smith President Mary M. Dunn yesterday, in protest of the college's refusal to fully divest stock in South African businesses.

Women describe feeling like work place 'imposters'

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Beth, a Certified Public Accountant, earned the highest score on the Board exams in Massachusetts. She discounted her achievement by saying "It's a small state."

Laurie tried out for the basketball team in high school. When she did not make it, her parents consoled her. When her brother did not make the boy's team, they told him if he really wanted to play basketball, he should practice hard and try out next year.

She failed her third grade math test. Her mother told her, "That's okay, girls aren't supposed to know how to do math anyway."

These are some of the experiences offered by 35 women who attended a workshop Friday in Northhampton called "Imposters, Fakes, and Frauds."

Many women in the workplace frequently experience feelings of self-doubt, insecurity, and incompetentcy working in a job that they are overqualified for. This is known as "Imposter Syndrome," said Valerie Young, a well-known researcher on this syndrome with a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts.

"Women ought to feel like fakes because they do not have a history of belonging in the workforce, said Young.

"Women are fakes who feel as though they have slipped undetected through the system and it's only a matter of time before they are found out," she said.

Women fear success and failure in their jobs so frequently that they often do not take credit for their accomplishments.

"Success often mean isolation and abandonment," Young said.

Women also tend to capitalize on their failures and forget their accomplishments. They also take failure more personally than men do.

To combat the "Imposter Syndrome" women aree told to learn to set realistic goals for themselves, to accept compliments, and to list their accomplishments so they have something to look back on.

They are also told to look for the real imposters

"Even though the ERA didn't pass, many women went out as lobbyists and talked to male representatives. The mystique was broken. They said if he can do it so can I," and many went out and ran for political office, Young said.

Many girls are still being told that somebody, whether it be their fathers or their husbands, will take care of them, Young said.

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Escape changes nothing

Rusty Denton

For a long time now, I've been trying to figure out the three-ring circus of divestment politics. No one I've talked to quite seems to know the exact effect divestment will have on apartheid, but most think that it will apply some kind of pressure on the South African administration. In my book, that's a pretty fuzzy-minded approach to politics.

Try as I might, I can't figure out how it is going to help blacks in South Africa if people of conscience sell their stocks and forfeit their influence as stockholders in South African interests. In the first place, if people of conscience sell, then people without conscience will buy. In the second place, a corporation can't be forced to get out of South African commerce unless the majority stockholders insist on it. And thirdly, even if all U.S. business is cut off from South African contracts, the people who hurt the most are not going to be the wealthy whites; they are going to be the poor blacks who need the jobs desperately. Perhaps the Soviet Union or Japan would take over the contracts; how would that force an end to apartheid? Or perhaps nobody would take up the contracts, and jobless blacks would stage a bloody revolution; is a bloodbath really the solution caring people want? Somehow I doubt it.

It seems to me as though divesting is actually abandoning our social responsibilities to South African people of color. Investors are in a position to work for more jobs, better pay, more responsible positions, and higher education for black workers. They are in a position to win concessions from the government by making it worth their while business-wise to let black families live together and travel freely and work on an equal basis with American whites.

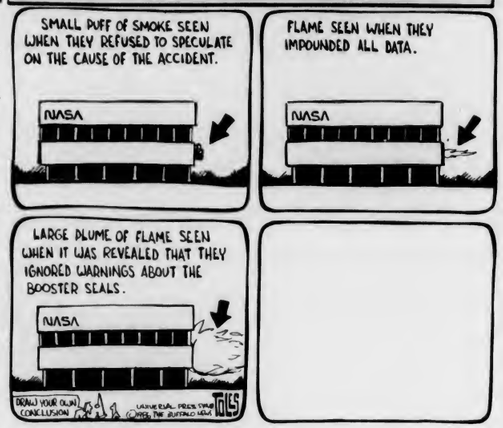
I do not see those against apartheid trying to win those in power to their side in any way. I see them trying to threaten those in power. The psychology is very crude; no one reacts positively to a threat. This really surprises me. The same people who idolize the non-violence of Martin Luther King support a violent black uprising for South Africa. The same ones who talk about "American imperialism" and bullying have no qualms about trying to bully and brow-beat the Botha administration with American influence.

Perhaps they need to take a page from King's book. His response to injustice was not to abandon the system. His response as nearly as I can tell was to get involved with the system, to get other people involved with the system, and to inspire them to involve still more people with the system, and all of them peacefully. King knew that violence begets violence, and escape changes nothing.

I know of a community down in Mississippi that was once quite poor. The townspeople were white and middle-class, and the rural people were black and poor, and racism was the rule. One man, a black, decided to do something about it, and recruited others, black and white, from other parts of the country to get involved. They started with the needs of the people, and after one was met, would deal with what the black community felt was the next big need. Over time, they educated the black children, built stores in the formerly all-white town, built a rural medical center, built affordable housing, and all the time used local labor to do everything so that the people would acquire self-respect and a decent living. The man who started this was a pastor, and today his parish is the most beloved church in those parts.

Today, caring Americans have the opportunity to do the same thing through corporate and individual involvement in black South Africa, and to change the apartheid system, as well as winning the eternal friendship of an oppressed people. I really hope we won't take the easy way out by trying to escape from responsibility for their condition.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



A bad day in the nursery

Bill Cole

Miss Dratch was in a bad mood today. Her favorite roller derby team had lost last night and she was wielding her switch with a wrath that was unusual even for her. The whole nursery was engulfed in an air of tension as everybody tried to keep from drawing her ire.

"Runny-nose" Bromery was doing laps around the playroom on his Tonka dump truck with power lift gate, when little Jenny Simpson got up to get more finger-paints. Johnny Rudddock, noticing that runny-nose didn't see Jenny and was probably gonna run into her, dove in front of the speeding yellow truck. When the dust settled, Johnny was rolling on the floor in pain while Jenny gurgled her thanks to him for saving her from sure disaster. But runny-nose, boy he was hoppin' mad!

"Miss Dratch...Miss Dratch, look at the dent Johnny put in my Tonka dump truck with power lift gate, waaaaah!"

Miss Dratch's bloodshot eyes bulged a little as she raised high her switch. I couldn't bear to watch so I hitched a ride on the next wooden train headin' toward the other end of the nursery.

Where I got off, a crowd of 15 kids were making gimp while they ate gorp and drank flouridated water from nipple-bottles. They were watching as four toddlers in tie-dyed diapers argued with five others wearing blue oxford cloth diapers. These were the two competing gangs in our nursery: the "tie-dyed toddlers" and the "blue oxford babies."

"You put misleading finger-paintings up on our bulletin board!" charged one of the tie-dyed toddlers.

"Oh yeah, well your water-color paintings were misleading too, and you guys tore some of our finger-paintings down!" responded a blue oxford baby, sticking his tongue out emphatically.

It was at that point that one of the blue oxford babies stepped forth. In addition to his blue oxford socks and blue oxford shoes, he was wearing a blue oxford shirt with a button down collar. He wore his watch on the outside of his sleeve to keep the hairs from catching in the watchband, but we all knew he was light years away from puberty. His name was Lorraine Spivacuous. He was always actin' real macho; I think he had to cause he had a girl's name.

"I outta punch all you commie buggers right in the nose!" Lorraine said to the tie-dyed toddlers. "The problem with you radicals is that you all just hate America! I myself love America, and I think I'm gonna sing about it...America the beautiful..."

As Lorraine began singing in too loud a voice, the crowd broke up and headed for their respective nap-pads, like we always did when Lorraine starts singing. Miss Dratch, meanwhile, was heading this way to see where that awful din was coming from.

Bill Cole is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

They must have done something

In regard to David Valade's and Jackson Katz's columns (Feb. 20), Harry Truman once said, "We must have done something right if we got all the crazies upset."

Tony Rudy
Sylvan

How can we comdemn protest?

Bravo to the Dartmouth students who are protesting the obscene system in South Africa known as apartheid and their college's investments there.

As Americans who often extol the marvels of social justice and compassion - in word if not always deed - how can we condemn student protest? We do it partly absolved by the climate of our time; one which deifies money and success - whether individual or national - while those rare individuals who display righteous indignation at the status quo are labelled "subversives, un-American, commie sympathizers."

How applicable to our current plight then are the words of the exiled South African poet Dennis Brutus, penned some 20 years ago: "The impregnation of our air/with militarism/is not a thing to be defined/or catalogued.../we become a bellicose people."

The brave dissenters at Dartmouth hearken back to a long-standing New England tradition: performing civil disobedience when, as Henry David Thoreau wrote in his famous essay on the subject (whose words inspired Gandhi incidentally):

"All men recognize the right of revolution; that is, the right to refuse allegiance to and to resist the government, when its tyranny or inefficiency are great or unendurable."

But alas, in concluding this passage - with words that howl with relevance today - Henry wrote, "But almost all say that such is not the case now." For indeed, to act on one's noblest beliefs is to risk abuse, anxiety and scorn; yet unless more Americans risk such behavior - in advocating peace and social justice and human solidarity - the prognosis for the nation is poor. Already there are far too many of us only too willing to play the accepted role of ostrich.

R. Jay Allain, '73
Vermont

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

PIRG mandate: in your interest

Thank you to the many of you who came out and demonstrated your support for the MASSPIRG chapter here at UMass. Living in a democracy, many of us often take for granted the privilige of being able to organize and exercise our rights on issues that concern us. As students of the 80s, we are often referred to as being "apathetic," "selfish," and "money-minded." Though we doubt this is the case anywhere, we know it is not the case here at UMass.

MASSPIRG not only believes, but demonstrates, that actions speak louder than words. Since our establishment on the UMass/Amherst campus in 1972, we have won passage of a bottle bill, making into law the common sense act of recycling natural resources; we have said "no" to polluters who dump raw toxics into our water supplies by enacting a Pollution Penalties Law; through the new car Lemon Law, we have given consumers recourse [illegible] most recently we have made the first step in curbing the destruction of our lakes and forests through the enactment of an Acid Rain Law.

In supporting a PIRG, we make a statement about our role in society. We all want clean water, to be protected as consumers, to have enough to eat and to be represented effectively by our elected officials. By democratically deciding to pool our resources through a small fee, we are making an impact that no one of us could make alone. The PIRG transcends political boundaries and special interest agendas to dedicate ourselves to achieving these goals.

UMass students can take pride in the high voter turnout and the overwhelming support for PIRG at UMass. No matter what people say about students in the 80s, we at UMass care enough to make our voices heard on the issues that effect all of us.

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2:00 p.m.		Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture August Schumacher Rm. CC 163-164	
3:00 p.m.	Mr. Jay Slattery Massachusetts Farm Bureau Rm. CC 163-164	Mrs. Phyllis Braun Farmer Braun Herb Farm Rm. Cc 170-172	Mr. Donald Tordoff Landscaper Rm. CC 171-173
4:00 p.m.	Ms. Charlotte Kahn Boston Urban Gardeners Rm. CC 174-176	Mr. Greg Melnik Farm Credit Rm. CC 163-164	Mr. David Ferro UMass IPM Rm. CC 170-172



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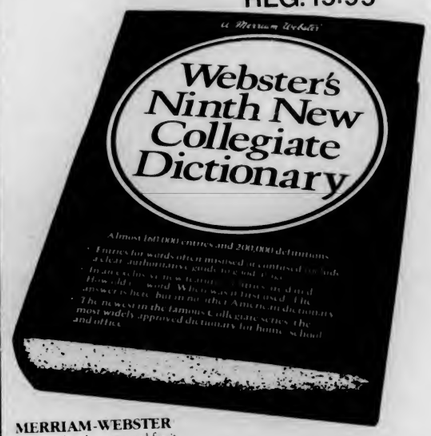


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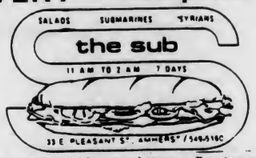


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ARTS

Book Review

A Scattered People; An American Family Moves West by Gerald McFarland Pantheon Books 245 pp. $17.95

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

I have a confession to make. Deep down inside I am a frontier woman, one of those brave white people who "conquered the west." I believe all of Frederick Jackson Turner's stuff about the role of the frontier in the development of the American psyche. Maybe even more important than believing it is that I *like* it.

When I was in third grade I read all of the Laura Ingalls Wilder's books (remember *Little House In the Big Woods, Little House on the Prairie*, etc) at least three times. After that it was *Caddie Woodlawn, The Oregon Trail*, and many, many others.

I found a grown-up version of my favorite childhood genre in the form of *A Scattered People; An American Family Moves West* by University of Massachusetts history professor Gerald McFarland.

The book is a very well researched and detailed account of the 19th century migration of McFarland's ancestors across the American continent. Although all the incidents McFarland relates are factual -- he supports his narrative with photographs and documents and numerous other sources -- the story and the characters seem fictional, almost larger than life. The audacity of their actions is demonstrative of the youthful boldness of the new nation which they help to expand. The growth of McFarland's family over the five generations covered in *A Scattered People* parallels and reflects the growth of American territory and the expansion of American culture. The events which they witness add a vigorous flesh to the skeletal framework of America's historical development with which most of us are familiar. McFarland's painstaking study is fascinating: He combines a firm grounding in the history of the period with an understanding of the role of many social forces, such as religion and economics.

I recommend this book highly, for adventure and history buffs alike.



Costello fans: see the Pogues!

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The Pogues, an Irish band which plays traditional Celtic music, will play Wednesday March 5 at Northampton's Pearl Street, and a very special guest is slated to be in attendance.

The guest is English singer/songwriter Elvis Costello who is the Pogues producer and who is engaged to Cait O'Riordan, a vocalist and the band's bassist. Since Costello played a few numbers with the band on performances in England, the manager of Pearl Street who talked to the Pogues manager this week said the same situation may very well occur.

"The official story as I have it right now is that he [Costello] intends to come," said Jon Allen, an employee of Pearl Street. "If he does come, the probability of him playing is strong."

The bands record, released last year, *Rum, Sodomy and the Lash*, is their first US release and it features biting lyrics that could go over well in any smaller club, whether it be Dublin, London, or Northampton. The record's songs epitimize what live music was invented for, as lyrics describing the harsher effects of alcohol in "The sick bed of Cuchulainn," start the album at a fierce pace. Nine other songs, crammed with visions of long-past wars, legends, myths and society's more violent characteristics, dart out amidst the Uileann instrument, fiddles and various horns.

Five of the songs are originals from the brilliant songsmith and lead singer Shane MacGowan, with the remaining songs traditional arrangements designed perfectly for an audience with a Guinness Stout in hand.

"I'm a Man You Don't Meet Every Day," a traditional arrangement, features Costello's fiancee Cait O'Riordan on lead vocal. O'Riordan's voice balances well the raspy sound of MacGowan, who is lead vocalist on most of the record's songs.

The Pogues are designed for a club-setting such as Pearl Street, which has a 600-seat capacity. Unfortunately, proper ID is required and you must be 21 or older to attend. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center or at Pearl Street ticket office at 10 Pearl Street in Northampton

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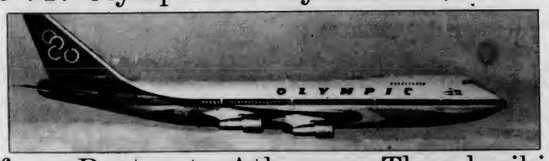
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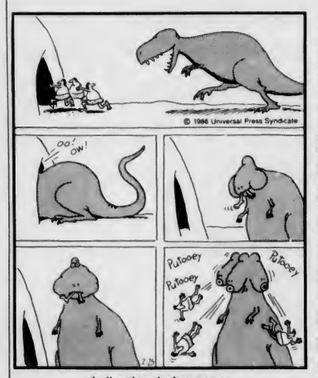
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

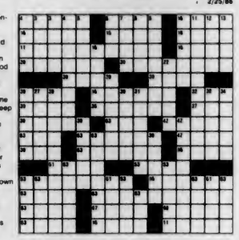
ACROSS
1 Durable fabric
6 Undergrad event
10 Author Sholem
14 Helen, in Florence
15 Confident
16 Foraset, in Glasgow
17 Spot for a wiper
19 "When We — Very Young" Milne
20 Knotty
21 Blushing
23 Make haste
25 Fluff
26 Challenge
29 Cronkite successor
32 Mideast title
35 "East of —"
36 Popular souvenir
37 Lettuce
38 Argentina's Rio de la —
40 — Mahal
41 Rome's legendary seven
43 Scull
44 Small leopard
47 Early Persian
48 horse sky god
49 Ill will
50 Colt Boards practice test
51 Road to Rome
53 Word with deep or high
55 Grid position
59 Antelope of India
63 Time — half
64 Visual aid for music lovers
66 Stravinsky
67 Site of 10 Down
68 Daughter of Leda
69 Business of 29 Across
70 Place for Elis
71 Pay the bill

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1 Stitched
2 Mode of history
3 Cleave
4 Lazy
5 En — (as a whole)
6 Greek letter
7 Penitent
8 Shield border
9 Busybody
10 Egyptian dam
11 Visual aid for myopics
12 Show concern
13 Pay attention
18 Soul's partner
22 — of Clyde
24 Light shade
26 Distribution center
27 Ike's rival
28 Hitchcock thriller 1954
30 "The Girl — Marry"
31 Rob, in a way
33 Bergman role
34 Plus quality
39 Summits
42 Rotor
45 Accord
46 Tresses treatment
52 Goes quickly
54 Skaters figure
55 Reclined
56 Picnic play weight
57 Samoan port
58 Dickens Little —
60 Windstorm
61 On the briny
62 Negative contraction
65 Ankara

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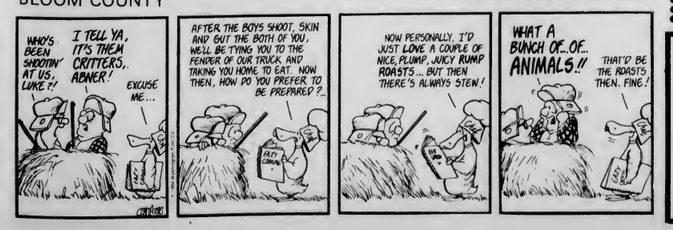
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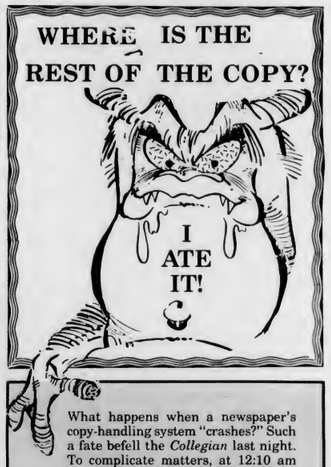


HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED





What happens when a newspaper's copy-handling system "crashes?" Such a fate befell the *Collegian* last night. To complicate matters, at 12:10 am this morning a fire alarm in the Campus Center forced us to evacuate for thirty minutes. We apologize for a smaller than usual edition.

Collegian **staff and correspondents are invited to a RACISM AWARENESS WORKSHOP**

Tonight 7 p.m. CC 905
Counts towards staff status!

Today's Staff

Night Editor Andrew Joel Wolff
Copy Editor Kathy Hart
Layout Technician Tom Middleton
Photo Technician Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor Mark Parker
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★*swimming*

continued from page 12

with a 2:05.96. Kris henson was 13th.

Other results: Kelly Henson was seventh in the 100 butterfly with a 1:02.59. Carroll was ninth and Nancy Stephens 14th. Kris Henson was 10th in the 500 with Margaret Cameron taking 15th.

Michelle Leary also had an outstanding meet, shattering the school record by almost eight seconds in the 400 individual medley with a 4:47.70. She was ninth with Uzzo taking fifth with a 4:53.90, a slower time but a higher place because she was in the championship finals. Cameron was 14th in that race.

Another record fell in the 800 free relay as Uzzo, Cameron, Kris Henson and Leary turned a 8:09.30. The 200 free relay team of Patty Pike, Megan McCamy, Leary and Freitas were fifth with a 1:44.42. Wilkins was fifth in the 100 back, Kris Henson was 12th in the 100 free with Leary taking 16th while Kris was eighth in the 1,650.

Wilkins took 11th in the 100 backstroke with Reginia Jungbluth gatteing 11th in the 100 breaststroke. Cameron was 12th.

UMass was fifth after the first day, then moved to third and stayed there. Maine won with 777 points. Northeastern was second with 541 with UMass third at 386.

Rutgers at UMass



RON GERLUFSEN

The Records: UMass is 6-12 in the Atlantic 10, 9-18 overall. Rutgers is 2-16 and 7-20.

The Season Series: Rutgers leads 20-7.

This Year: UMass lost at Rutgers 63-72 and won at home, 60-50.

Streaks: UMass has lost four straight, last beating Rutgers on February 13. Rutgers has lost 11 straight, last beating Rhode Island on January 18.

Coaches: UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen is 1-4 against Rutgers, 1-1 against Rutgers coach Craig Littlepage. Littlepage is 1-1 against UMass and Gerlufsen.

Top Players: UMass - Lorenzo Sutton (6-2, G) is a one-man show, scoring 18.3 points-per-game. David Brown (6-4, F) scores 9.2 and gets 5.1 rebounds. Rutgers - Eric Riggins (6-8, F) scores 16.4 ppg and gets 5.5 rebounds. Lloyd Moore (6-9, C) averages five rebounds and can be a threat underneath.

—PETER ABRAHAM



CRAIG LITTLEPAGE

★*Atlantic 10*

continued from page 12

scored 18.3 ppg with gimmick defenses on him every night because he's the only UM player to average double figures this season. He's also a tough defender and good passer. **Rodney Blake** this big (6-8, 250) sophomore is the best center in the league. Controlling the boards with seven boards a game, Blake also scored 14 ppg and blocks almost four shots a game. Finally, **Ed Coe** of Temple is a consistent senior guard that scores 16 ppg, plays tight defense and generally sets the tempo for the Owls.

Second team: St. Bonaventure's **Barry Mungar**, Temple's **Nate Blackwell**, Duquesne foward **Dwayne Rawls**, Duquesne's fine-shooting guard **Rick Suder** and West Virginia's cocky-but talented **Holman Harley.**

All-Rookie Team: Not many good rookie's played in the league this season, but Massachusetts' **David Brown** was among the best. Scoring about 10 ppg and getting five rebounds, Brown played like a upperclassman. West Virginia's **Darryl Prue** is also tough. Georgetown (his originial destination before lousy grades kept him out) probably couldn't of used him, but coach Gale Catlett liked his rebounding. **John Evans** of URI worked into the starting lineup and can score with the best. I'll only select three, but **Sam Graham** of St. Bonaventure, **Brian Shanahan** of Duquesne, **Tom Hovasse** of Penn State and **Anthony Duckett** of Rutgers also played well at times.

Coach of the Year: St. Joe's leader **Jim Boyle** doesn't get enough credit for the fine job he's done, but he blended the Hawks into a consistent winner. A nod also to first-year George Washington coach **John Kuester** who took a disorganized program suffering from the Gerry Gimelstob reign of terror and turned them into a 12-15 team despite only marginal talent and no center.

Disappointment of the Season: Rutgers wins this dubious honor. Picked for sixth pre-season and returning two solid players in Eric Riggins and Lloyd Moore, the Scarlet Knights folded like a cheap tent and were mere a stepping-stone for most teams.

Team of the Future: Maybe my bias is brightly shining through, but **Massachusetts** will be a contender next season. The Minutemen started three freshmen and sophomore, lose only one player and have the renewed support of the university, they hope. A stronger non-league schedule is needed to improve, but UM should be in the top four next season.

The Gloria Steinem Award: Goes to the league office for their seemingly forgetting the women's league. With Rutgers, Penn State and St. Joseph's among the nation's top teams, the A-10 is one of the premier women's leagues, but like most conference's, the women are treated like second-class citizens.

Committment Award: Former league commissioner **Charlie Theokas** talked a big game when he started last season and actually did a nice job of promoting the league against the likes of the Big East, but when the Temple athletic director's job came up, Charlie bolted for the easy chair behind the big desk and a minimum of work. Thanks for the memories Charlie.

Officials of the Year: In the Massachusetts-Duquesne game at the Springfield Civic Center, the refs, unable to make up their minds, called double fouls twice when players collided. Double fouls are usually reserved for fights, but in when in doubt the refs used them to hide their ineptness.

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ACTIVITIES

Resume Writing Workshop for Psychology majors conducted by Dr. Floyd Martin of the Career Center Tuesday, Feb. 25th Tobin 304 4 pm

Alive With Dance meeting Wed. Feb. 26 at 8:00 pm in the back of the Hatch new members always welcome!

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- Sherry 549-2616 or Noelle 546-9169

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BOOK EXCHANGE due to circumstances beyond our control, we were forced to close the book sale on Thurs. 2/13. We are sorry for the inconvenience. To ensure satisfaction, CASH will be returning unsold books & money on M — 2/17 and Tu — 2/18 from 10-4 in SUB U.

To Jeff G 1111 **Coolidge** I love your new job

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Commuting Doctoral Student seeks room to rent for

SPORTS

Women roll past GW, 67-57

Seniors star in final home game

By ROB ROSE
AND ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The five seniors on the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team were honored in a pre-game ceremony by head coach Barbara Stevens last night for their contributions to the program. They returned the favor, sparking the Minutewomen to a 67-57 victory over George Washington at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The win put UMass at 4-12 in the Atlantic 10. Should George Washington (4-11 in the league) lose to 13th-ranked Penn State at College Park on Saturday, the Minutewomen and the Colonials would flip a coin to determine who takes seventh place and avoids a first-round game in the A-10 post-season tournament starting March 5.

Last night's win put UMass in the position to avoid a possible second-round game with eighth-ranked Rutgers(24-2 and 15-0 in the conference). Should UMass finish seventh, they would face St. Joseph's in second-round action.

Senior guard Juanita Matthews scored 19 points to lead a balanced UMass attack. Senior forward Karen Damminger added 16 points, including a follow of a Matthews miss that gave UMass a 10-9 lead with 12:04 left in the half. UMass never trailed again.

Damminger also grabbed 18 rebounds, six of them offensive as UMass scored several easy second-chance hoops.

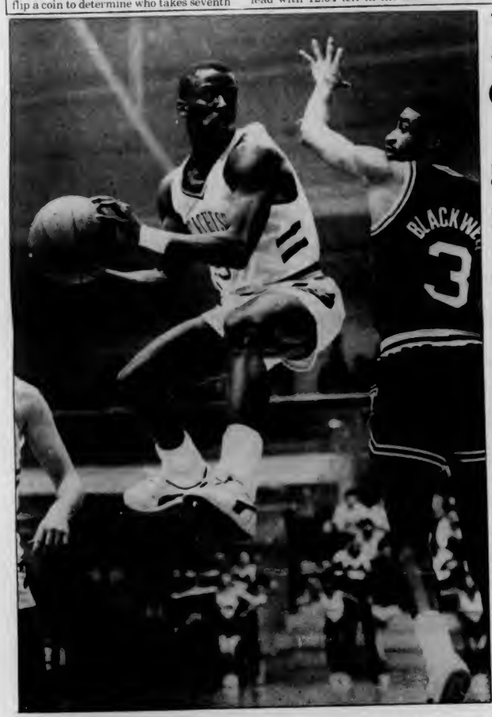
Freshman forward Beth Wilbor contributed 12 points off the UMass bench. Senior guard Barbara Hebel had 11 points along with seven assists. Senior forward Jerrie Bernier had six points and four rebounds. GW was led by Gloria Murphy with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"It was a great way for the Seniors to end their career," said UM coach Barbara Stevens. "They all contributed, they all were tough in the clutch. They went out shining."

After taking their initial lead, the Minutewomen went on an 8-0 run sparked by six Damminger points to build their lead to 22-13 and force Colonial coach Denise Fiore to go for the time out.

GW responded with a 7-0 run of their own, led by Murphy's five points, to cut the lead to 22-20 with 4:07 left. UM led at halftime, 30-26.

The Minutewomen expanded their lead with an 8-2 run led by Wilbor's four points that gave them a 38-30 lead with 15:01 left. GW closed no closer than three, 46-43, with 9:04 left. UM traded baskets with GW until Damminger helped to ice the game with six free throws in the final 1:27.



Junior point guard Carl Smith takes to the air earlier this season. The Minutemen host Rutgers tonight in playoff action.

Minutemen open playoffs

Title chase starts with Rutgers

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball for all the problems it has had this season, stands four games away from one of college basketball's biggest accomplishments.

The Minutemen, despite a 9-18 record, can qualify for the NCAA tournament with a victory in the Atlantic 10 tournament. Starting at 7:30 tonight in the Curry Hicks Cage against Rutgers, the Minutemen begin their quest.

Unrealistic? Maybe. But UM head coach Ron Gerlufsen knows his team has the talent to beat any team in the conference, an ability they didn't have in past years.

Should the Minutmen defeat last-place Rutgers tonight, they will advance to a Thursday night quarterfinal contest at West Virginia.

"I can't say that we will go into West Virginia and beat them if we get the chance, but I do know that we are capable of doing that," said the coach.

"I honestly believe that if the players on our team get together and play as a unit, we are capable of beating anybody. Each individual has enough talent that if they all play up to their potential on the same night, then we can come away with a win. We're not looking past Rutgers, but I'd sure like another shot at West Virginia."

It's hard not to look past Rutgers. For a team from the state that produced a certain hungry-hearted singer, their basketball team doesn't seem born to run.

Losers of 11 straight games and holders of 2-16 record in the A-10 (7-20 overall), the Scarlet Knights have been stepping-stones for the rest of the conference this season.

Umass defeated them 60-50 when they last met back on Feb. 13. Since then, the Knights have, according to Gerlufsen, played with more intensity, but have yet to put together a winning effort.

The Knights were pressed into submission by UMass, committing 28 turnovers and having no players break double figures.

"We had good sucess pressing them," said Gerlufsen. "We also played pretty well on offense, but being that this is a tournament game, I don't expect we'll have as easy a time."

The Knights are led by 6-7 foward Eric Riggins, a sometimes starter that scores 17 points-per-game. Riggins scored a team-high seven when the teams last met at the Cage.

UMass has also had its troubles as of late, losing its last four as the offense has sputtered. Sweet-shooting sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton (18 ppg) has been the only UMass player in double figures the past three games, but Gerlufsen thinks he knows the reasons why.

"We're getting good sho s, we're just not hitting them," said the coach. "Against West Virginia we committed too many turnovers and didn't get the sho s, against Duquesne we got the shots but didn't hit them. I can't dwell on it at this point in the season. I know the kids can shoot, they just need to relax and let their offense flow."

"I really think that against Rutgers, with good fan suppol t, we'll do well and hopefully gain some momentum going into the rest of the tournament."

Minuteman Mutterings: Freshman foward Joe Fennell practiced with the team yesterday for the first time since January 18 when he was indefinitely suspended. He will in all probability not play in a game this season hoa ever, according to Gerlufsen. He was not reinstated last week as reported in another area newspaper.

A-10 Notebook

A look at the best and worst

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Atlantic 10 Conference, like many of the teams it encompasses, make gains during the 1985-86 season.

The 10-team league went as most experts predicted it. St. Joseph's, Temple and West Virginia were the class of the league while St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and George Washington had their ups and downs, yet were capable of knocking off the top teams.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Penn State remained as teams with good potential, yet for a variety of reasons including youth, team problems and lack of support failed to climb into the upper half of the league. Rutgers, a school with a great hoop history, fell to the depths under new coach Craig Littlepage and with little doubt is in need of sweeping changes to compete again.

Your faithful correspondent followed the A-10 wars throughout the season and offers the following as a season recap.

The all-Atlantic 10 Team: The league had a number of individually outstanding players led by **Maurice Martin** of St. Joseph's. The 6-6 senior is of All-American caliber. He scored over 19 points-per-game and grabbed over five rebounds. He can singlehandly win a game, something no other player in the league can do. **Dale Blaney**, West Virginia's 6-4 senior guard is more than just a scorer. Hitting over 16 ppg, Blaney stabilizes WVU and is better defensively and off the boards. He's also a great leader.

Lorenzo Sutton UMass' 6-2 sophomore guard probably won't be picked because the Minutemen always go unnoticed by those who select all-star teams, but he

continued on page 11

UMass records fall; Swimmers 3rd in NE

Proving just how far they've rebounded, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team broke seven school records and took third in the New England championships over the weekend.

Returning to Amherst on Monday afternoon after the long trip from the University of Maine-Orono, the Minutewomen are already looking foward to next season after their great effort.

"We swam incredibly well," said coach Bob Newcomb. "This was such a team in the true sense of the word. They really come together as a unit and proved much to themselves and others."

Headlining the UMass effort was freshman Melissa Waller, who broke three school records. Junior co-captain Allison Uzzo grabbed two school marks.

Waller was third in the 100 breaststroke with a school record 1:09.77. She was also third in the 200 breast, with a record 2:32.31. She teamed with Julie Wilkins, Lori Carroll and Sue Freitas to take third in the 200 medley relay while the team of Wilkins, Waller, Carroll and Kris Henson set a record in the 400 medley relay with a 4:12.70.

Uzzo set marks in the 1,650 freestyle with an 18:10.53 for sixth place and the 500 free with a 5:16.48, good enough for fifth. Uzzo was also seventh in the 200 free

continued on page 11

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 21

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986

INSIDE

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•Suicide, seatbelts and the drug war. Page 7.
•Joe Shartrand rewiews Goldie Hawn's new film, *Wildcats*. Page 7.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Smith College students lock arms in unity as they block entrance to College Hall.

Students blockade

Smith sit-in enters third day

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON -- Smith College students created human blockades at five separate entrances to College Hall yesterday, preventing administrators from entering and bringing business in the building to a standstill, as protests continued over Smith's South Africa investment policies.

At 7 a.m., about 170 students placed themselves at the entrances, locked arms and informed those trying to enter the building that they were not allowing anyone in. They wore white arm bands to show they were willing to be arrested and red ribbons supporting the abolition of apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation.

Today, students enter their third day of occupation of the building, which houses offices of the president and many other high-level college officials. The protesters say they intend to stay until their demands for total divestment are met.

Smith President Mary M. Dunn instructed 70 College Hall employees to go home and call back at noon to see if the students were still there. They were, so most administrators were given the day off, while a few carried out business in other buildings.

Dunn decided not to evict the students from College Hall yesterday and is taking the situation one day at a time, said Mary Callahan, news director at Smith's public relations office. Callahan added that Dunn was "very proud of the students for their committment to this cause."

Two dummies hung from trees outside the building adorned with signs that read, "Stocks or death" and "Murder." Students marched around campus, singing songs that included "We Shall Overcome." As happened Monday, several professors brought their classes to College Hall and taught them there.

Dunn and the dean of the college, Ann Burger, wanted to talk to the protesters. But the students "took a vote and decided as a group not to talk to them because they know exactly where we stand and there's nothing left to say," said a student who asked not to be identified.

"And where we stand is, we're not going to leave College Hall until the trustees accept our divestment policy," another student said. Protesters said there will be no communication with the administration until their proposal is seriously considered.

Three investment committees, composed of students and faculty, have called for complete divestment of $22.3 million the college has invested in companies doing business with South Africa. Smith trustees announced Saturday that they would divest only $1.75 million, causing an uproar among students and faculty, which led to the seizure College Hall.

At around 11:30 a.m. an unidentified woman in her 30s tried to enter the building but was stopped by a wall of students. The woman left when she was

continued on page 5

Rape Task Force stresses education

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian staff

The Rape Task Force is known for the more visible aspect of its work -- advocating better lighting and more emergency phones on campus -- but that is not its only job.

A reduction in rape incidents will ultimately come from more education, according to the task force's members.

"If we lit the campus like a softball field it would still be no good," said Debbie Edelman, a member of the task force.

The task force consists of representatives from the Everywoman's Center, Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the office of public safety, residential education, community relations, and the dean of students office.

Improved lighting and 10 emergency phones have been installed on campus since the task force was created in 1971, and as many as 50 phones may eventually be installed, according to Trey Williams, special assistant to the vice-chancellor for student affairs.

The Rape Task Force says this is not enough.

"Society has us believing that our only fear is men jumping out of bushes; 60 percent of women who are assaulted know their attackers," said Kathy Alexander of the Everywoman's Center.

The biggest problem, Williams agreed, is acquaintance rape. The task force feels that the best way to address acquaintance rape is to educate through different methods. This education falls under the headings of:

- Discipline, including punishment and measures to protect the victims
- Information, including a systematic distribution of information on sexual assault and how the University stands on this issue.

Some of these ideas have been implemented, and have been proved succesaful by the fact that more assaults have been reported, Williams said.

"The next step is to put ourselves out of business. As cheating isn't tolerated sexual aasault won't be either," he said.

Grad Senate misses quorum and Duffey

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

For the second time in two weeks, a quorum of 75 graduate students was not met, forcing the Graduate Student Senate to delay a vote on a constitution change until the senate's general elections in May.

Senate officers announced that Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was to address the general meeting, but Duffey did not show up.

The senate did, however, elect a new Executive Officer after it had been unable to do so because of two separate votes in which no candidate was able to secure a victory.

Gary Jakacky, a doctoral student in the School of Management, won the election to replace John Hayes, who resigned his position to run for senate vice-president.

Jakacky pledged to continue the senate's battle against the Authority Fee 'from the standpoint of a capital budget problem,' he said.

The senate battled the fee since it was first proposed on the grounds that it charged graduate students for buildings they do not use, such as dormitories and dining commons.

Information recently given to the senate shows that only 14 percent of the fee, (about $30), actually involves these buildings, however, so senate officers said they will oppose the fee less rigorously.

The senate also debated calling for a general audit of the University, due to alleged illegal management of trust fund interest by administrators.

The senate will request an audit of all trust funds, the interest on these funds and any other information it sees as directly concerning graduate students.

Senate president George Claxton reported that a meeting on the issue with Duffey yielded no results as Duffey said the issue should be presented to the Board of Trustees.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

"A court is where this will probably end up."- George Claxton

Claxton said that the interest from trust funds was being used for, among other things, "morale functions at Whitmore and paying the parking tickets of the Chancellor's chauffer," Claxton said.

According to Claxton, a University attorney claims the use of the trust fund interest is legal, while 'several law firms we've talked to say they don't think so,' Claxton added.

Claxton said the senate would now address the trustees, but questioned solving the issue with them.

"A court of law is probably where this will end up," he said.



AP Laserphoto

STORMING THE PALACE - Hundreds of Filipinos storm the Presidential Palace in Manila yesterday in celebration of former President Ferdinand Marcos' resignation.

Mrs. Aquino takes the helm; faces major reorganization

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The home where Benigno Aquino lived in exile and planned his fateful return to the Philippines was packed with joyful supporters after President Ferdinand Marcos resigned and Auino's widow, Corazon, took full control of the country.

Amid tears of relief and shouts of jubilation yesterday, some friends and relatives wore yellow, the color of Mrs. Aquino's campaign. A large photograph of the slain opposition leader was posted on the wall, along with posters from the recent political campaign. Champagne flowed. A mass was scheduled at St. Ignatius Church later Tuesday.

Ceferino Bague, a friend of the family wearing a T-shirt decorated with a picture of Aquino, said when he heard of Marcos resignatio, "I shouted. I got gooseflesh. I felt lightheaded. I feel like I am floating."

"Twenty years of frustration is over," he said. "The next step will be a complete reorganization. That's a big task for her, but she will be surrounded with good, loyal people."

Ttal Tuazon, another supporter of the Aquinos, appeared at the house wearing yellow.

"I called my sister this morning in the Philippines and she said, 'It's liberation day,'" she said. "I didn't expect things to turn out so fast. We've long been subjugated. It's a different feeling now. A few months ago I was scared and pessimistic. Now I'm optimistic."

Dr. Steve Agular, a family friend who is president of the Aquino Foundation, said "Since the death of Ninoy Benigno Aquino, we have been living in a climate of apprehension. "Now we can feel relief and happiness. Justice has finally triumphed."

"We were relieved that the changes happened without the bloodshed that we feared," he said. "She will be a president who will work things out from her heart, but using her mind too."

Aular said he and others in the opposition movement had always had faith in Mrs. Aquino, but worried in recent days that Marcos seemed determined to hang onto his power.

"As far as her strength and intelligence, I have never doubted them," he said. "But he was hanging tough. It seemed like he was ready to fight to the bitter end. It seemed like he had lost touch with reality."

Mrs. Aquino's victory "is just really amazing," he added, echoing the sentiments expressed by many at the celebration in Newton.

The new presidents niece, Alexandra Lichauco, a teacher in nearby Cambridge, said she was overwhelmed by the course of events in her homeland.

"I'm very happy, very excited and just excited about the whole thing," she said. "I just spoke with my parents in the Phillipines. They are celebrating. They describe it like New Years. Everyone is out in the street dancing.

"I won't say I'm suprised, since ever since the assasination, Mrs Aquino was pushed into the political world." Miss Lichauco said.

Marcos resigns amid Philippine jubilation

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A defeated Ferdinand E. Marcos resigned as president of the Philippines yesterday, slipping away in the Manila night to a U.S. air base and touching off an explosion of joyous celebration among his countrymen.

"Cory! Cory!" Filipinos chanted in tribute to new President Corazon Aquino as they demonstrated by the thousands across the capital. A mob rampaged through Malacanang Palace, form which Marcos governed for 20 years.

"We are finally free," Mrs. Aquino declared on television. "...The long agony is over."

Marcos, who fled aboard American helicopters to the U.S. Air Force's nearby Clark Air Base, was brought down by a combination of a "people's power" uprising, military revolt and U.S. pressure.

First official word of his resignation came in Washington, where Secretary of State George Shultz said the toppled Philippine leader would be "welcome to come to the United States." But there was no immediate confirmation Marcos would go into foreign exile.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the Philippines' new military chief, also announced the beleaguered Marcos' departure, saying he, his family and about 20 other people were airlifted by helicopter to Clark Air Base, 50 miles northwest of here, and a second group of about 80 palace associates traveled by boat and automobile to the U.S. Embassy grounds in Manila.

The Marcoses were spending the night at the air base and apparently planned to remain several days in the Philippines, possibly traveling to his home province, a senior U.S. administration source said in Washington.

Marcos' departure ended four days of uncertainty and political drama in Manila and 80 years of highly personal rule by Marcos over this impoverished archipelago nation of 52 million people, an important U.S. ally in the Far East.



AP Laserphoto

WITH A VENGANCE - A Filipino youth slashes an oil painting of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, with a stick. Marcos resigned and fled the presidential palace yesterday.

CORRECTION:

Monday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified the location of a lecture tomorrow by Joan Banks Dunlop. The lecture is in the west lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.



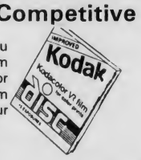
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Times were changing in the dorms . . .

First in a series: UMass of the 1960s and '70s remembered..

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Women had an 11 p.m. curfew and coed housing was nonexistent in the early 1960s, but student life at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was about to change dramatically, more closely representing the lifestyle students lead today.

William F. Field, dean of students since 1962, said his job was created to unite the student body, which had been divided completely by gender.

In a recent interview, Field recalled some of the changes in student lifestyles and living arrangements that transformed the campus during the 1960s.

"The world of the campus was divided into two sexes. There were certain dorms for men, certain dorms for women, and when you filled the women's dorms you couldn't admit any more women students," Field said.

"We had double standards for admissions, where women had to have much higher academic averages, because we had fewer dormitories for women, and since the rules said you couldn't live off campus if you were a woman, there was no way they could come," he said.

The University grew by over 10,000 students in the 1960s. "It was an exciting period," he said.

With the immense increase in admissions throughout the decade, the University set out to keep up with the influx of students, in what would be the building age of the Amherst campus.

UMass also sought to keep up with the times, becoming one of the first East Coast universities to introduce coed housing. "It caused us an awful publicity flop in Massachusetts," Field said, in part because of wildly enthusiastic student reaction.

"The first time we ever moved a group of women from the women's residence area, which was Northeast, into Brooks House, a dormitory on the men's side, it was just an absolutely earth-shattering thing," he said.

"We had nightly gatherings of 2,000 people screaming and yelling and running panty raids, and in general trying to encourage disruption and chaos ...

"The police and whatever administration we had would be out there trying to keep the men out of Brooks House."

In an effort to admit more women to the University, administrators sought to create dorms not designated by gender, so the buildings could house either sex.

"We removed the urinals from dormitories," Field said, "and as soon as we did that, they became unisex dorms."

Coed housing began after construction of the Southwest Residential Area was finished in 1966. The area was originally planned to house women, but because of the abundance of space, some towers were used exclusively by men.

"Eventually coed floors grew out of it," Field said. "It was not a matter of great planning."

"Remember the climate of the '60s," Field said. "We were growing dynamically. Who the heck wanted to be bothered with arguing with people about coed dormitories? It didn't bother us."

Next: The turbulence of the Vietnam era.



photo by Stefani Katz

Environmental design major, Gregory Drake surveys land during a class.

Budget calls for job cuts

New minimum wage cited as one cause

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Correspondent

The fiscal year 1987 Student Government Association Budget Act will be presented to the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight, and its main author said it contains deep cuts in student paid positions.

"The number of positions will be cut and the number of hours and weeks available will be cut for most positions," said Jordan Rosner, Undergraduate Student Senate Budget Committee chairman.

The cuts will affect positions funded by the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is raised by an annual $88 undergraduate fee. Rosner said the senate controls the disbursement of payroll funds to student organizations and these groups will now have less money to pay students.

The new Massachusetts law raising the state's mininum wage is a major reason for the cuts, Rosner said. Because students will be paid more per hour, he added, the senate can not afford to allocate more paid hours.

"It will do more to hurt on-campus employment than help it," Rosner said.

Mark Johnson, a budget committee member, said, "It's good people will make a little more money, but it means people will lose their jobs."

Rosner said the wage increase will start July 1, the first day of fiscal year 1987. He said the SGA budget represents a redefinition of his committee's priorities.

"The cuts are there not only because of the jump in the mininum wage, but because a decision was made [by the committee] to do speakers and concerts and activities first," Rosner said.

"We did what we felt was the best possible thing for students," Rosner said. "If we had the money, we'd keep the funding the same, but we don't."

Budget committee member Seth Kaplan said the committee had to make a tough decision. "Do we fund jobs, or do we fund pens, paper and supplies that these clubs absolutely need?," he said.

Barriers board reactivated

Renovations aid disabled

By JOE TIGAN
Collegian Staff

A board aiming to create a totally accessible campus for handicapped persons has been reactivated at the University of Massachusetts.

Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse has reactivated the Architectural Barriers Board, and said he hopes to "incorporate" the board with the Physical Plant.

The board's duties will be to review plans for all renovation projects with a view to "incorporating handicap-related modifications whenever plausible."

Raymond Bender, associate to the vice-chancellor and chairman of the barriers board, said there has to be much cooperation between the board and the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant receives requests from all areas of campus, then designs and plans possible renovations.

"We have to set up a very good liaison," Bender said.

"What we want to do is view renovation proposals while they are still in the design stage, instead of seeing them after construction has begun - when it's too late."

By working with the Physical Plant, some of the board members feel that accessibility for handicapped students could be achieved while renovations take place, Bender said.

"It would be more logical to incorporate accessibility with the requested renovation, as opposed to deciding whether an area is barrier-free for handicapped students after renovations have occurred," Bender said.

Like other board members, Bender stressed that such implementation would not necessarily increase the cost of renovation, and may even be economical.

"It should prove to be more economical if we could catch things in the design stage," said Paul Appleby of the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs.

Appleby, also a board member, said access on campus is "not too bad" at this point.

"But we've reached a plateau," he said. "The campus is reasonably accessible. The difference now is to address major problems," such as the installation of elevators.

According to Appleby, one of the major functions of the barriers board is to "screen" the construction or renovation on campus with Physical Plant officials.

"Most minor projects, like curb cuts and ramps for one and two step areas have been dealt with campus-wide," Appleby said. "The board would cooperate with the Physical Plant to prioritize projects and make recommendations to Vice-Chancellor DeNyse," he said.

According to Bender, a "transition plan" was undertaken in 1978. A task force was formed at UMass in order to identify buildings with no access or presented a barrier to students with physical disabilities.

"The idea of this plan was to reach an ultimate barrier-free campus," Bender said.

John Findley of Housing Services, however, said that all the goals of that transition plan have not been met, and that one of the goals of the Architectural Barriers Board is to do so.

The general theme of accessibility is that any space has to be usable by a person in a wheelchair, Findley said.

"(Bathroom) fixtures have to be at an appropriate height with certain graspability," Findley said. "There should also be enough room for clearance and turning needs; an elevator is a basic must and a more sophisticated fire alarm system is necessary," Findley said.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Handicapped students van sits in front of Morril Science Center.

Amherst Town Meeting on bylaw

By NANCY KLINGENER
and JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Staff

A proposed bylaw, which would establish a housing review board in Amherst, promises to be the subject of heated debate tonight at a special Town Meeting.

The board would "regulate or modify rent levels when it has determined the fair and reasonable net operating income" for landlords on a case-to-case basis, according to the warrant for the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Amherst Junior High School.

After last fall's Town Meeting, Amherst petitioned the state Legislature with an enabling act, obtaining the opportunity to create a Housing Review Board.

"The point of this bylaw is to provide some form of economic justice" for tenants, said Kenneth Mosakowski, chairman of last year's Rent Control Study Commission.

Several Town Meeting members have asked that the issue be postponed until the regular spring Town Meeting in May. Meeting member Diana Romer, who has written letters to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and *Amherst Bulletin*, explaining her position, said the bylaw is closer to rent control than meeting members had intended.

Town Meeting members "intended to provide a level of regulation just short of rent control" when they passed the enabling legislation, she said.

"The original proposal by the petitioners was farther from the bylaw than many of us had planned," Romer said.

According to Mosakowski, the only difference between the the petition and the bylaw is "rent levels" versus "rent increases," and "everything else that's in the recommendation has found its way into the enabling act."

Mosakowski said Romer is trying to eliminate the board.

"If you believe these people are sincere in their efforts to protect this bylaw, then I have a very old bridge I'd like to sell you," he said.

Romer, however, said she is not trying to kill the board, but to keep it from becoming like measures in Cambridge and Brookline that "work very badly."

"The issue of rent regulation has been decided. We accept that," she said.

HRTA career day held

The department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration held its annual career day yesterday, giving students the opportunity to look into career plans.

"This was the most successful career day in terms of the numbers of participants," Claudia Silon, the event's public coordinator said. "The luncheon was the best ever."

Silon said she estimated between 800 and 1,000 students attended the career day, acquainting themselves with representatives from 36 companies.

"The companies were all from segments of the hospitality industry. There were fast food chains, hotel chains, [and] restaurants," Silon said.

Among the companies with representatives were the Sage Corporation, Marriot Hotels, Creative Gourmets Ltd. and Stouffers. An informal session was held in the Campus Center auditorium while the smaller rooms on the first level were used for slide shows and question and answer sessions.

HRTA was the first department in the country to offer a career day for students. In the 11 years since its start, the event has been totally planned and run by students, Silon said.

"For freshmen and sophomores, it's a good way to develop their career paths. For juniors and seniors, it's an opportunity to get their foot in the door," she said.

Evaluation guide wants an increased response

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE) will undergo changes this semester in an effort to improve the guide's credibility and the student response rate, the CATE coordinator said.

Past editions of the guide have been criticized for not having enough of a student response to be an accurate survey. According to coordinator Sally Phalon, "Most complaints concerned the low response rate. Often the only replies came from the extremes: the two people getting A's or the two getting F's."

The 12-year-old guide relies on students filling out evaluation forms on each of their classes, and returning the forms to the CATE office in the Student Union.

The 1984-85 edition, which called itself "one of the most opinionated documents you will ever read," received 8,500 responses from 1,500 students. Many courses received fewer than 10 responses.

"In the past, the method was to mail out five forms and to expect them to be filled out and mailed back. Unfortunately, it didn't work," Phalon said.

"Professors will take the forms to class to designate a student representative who will distribute and collect them. They will then be brought to us," she said.

Rather than offer listings for every course available, the next edition of the guide will select 1,000 courses with many sections and high enrollment, Phalen said.

The scarcity of funding has caused other changes in the CATE guide, according to Ellen Breslin, the Undergraduate Senate academic affairs coordinator.

"Rising printing costs have put a burden on our budget. We hope to hire a full-time advertising representative. The person will help bring in advertising revenue," Breslin said.

It costs $10,000 to print 20,000 copies of the guide, and advertising is expected to cover half that amount, Breslin said,

"We have the responsibility to tell students the facts. We felt that it is important to produce a credible book," she said.

Summer Employment

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Demonstrators at Smith hung this dummy outside the building they are occupying,

★ Smith—

continued from page 1

told she could not enter.

The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, was to sponsor a rally yesterday at 5 p.m. outside College Hall in support of the occupation. Mount Holyoke College students have also come out in support of the cause.

Students have spent the last two nights sleeping on hardwood floors, planning strategy and waiting for the possible moment when police cars will pull up to College Hall and arrest them.

They say they are feeling "tired, good, proud, determined and confident that we're doing the right thing."

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The rude awakening

Stephen Erickson

Jimmy awoke with a start, a billy club poking him in the ribs. Morning sunlight was streaming in the little room where he had been oversleeping. At first blurry, but then growing clearer, the picture of a police officer standing over Jimmy's bed came into focus.

"Good morning Jimmy," said the officer.

"Who are you?" inquired Jimmy, dazed and confused.

"Why I am one of Massachusetts' finest," replied the state trooper, "and son, you are in a lot of trouble."

"In trouble? What for? And how do you know my name?" asked Jimmy.

"We know a lot about you, and its a good thing we do, for your own sake," said the officer, ripping off pieces of paper from his pad and tossing them on the bed.

"What are these?" asked the awakening sleeper, peering over the covers.

"Citations," said the trooper. "Yesterday you were seen leaving your house without a hat or ear muffs in subfreezing weather."

"So what?" asked Jimmy incredulously.

"You were in violation of article 7723 of the Massachusetts criminal code for inadequate cranial insulation," the trooper said sternly. "Its a good thing you were spotted. By this time next week, you could have had a head cold or worse."

Jimmy opened his mouth to protest but the officer silenced him warning, "After what I've found here this morning, you're lucky I don't lock you up where you can't hurt yourself."

"You mean there's more?"

The officer drew a heavy sigh and replied, "I'm afraid so. On my way in, I happened to take a peek in your refrigerator. Jimmy, are you aware that there is not a single representative of the milk and dairy product food groups in there? Are you also aware that I almost tripped over that skateboard you left in the hall?"

Instead of answering the trooper's questions, Jimmy just sat up in bed, stunned, as the officer lectured on.

"There is no excuse for leaving things lying around or for not eating a balanced diet. Governor Dukakis runs all those cheery messages on television to remind you of the necessity of good health and safety habits, and obviously you are not paying attention. It's the law, Jimmy, Governor Dukakis is your friend. You know that, don't you Jimmy?"

"Yes sir," said Jimmy, "I even voted for him once."

"Don't talk about voting Jimmy. You know voting can be a treacherous business. That's why Governor Dukakis decided a few years ago that voting for another candidate, who might not really care about your safety, was just too dangerous a proposition, so he made democracy illegal."

Jimmy looked at the citations. One was for $80, another for $60 and a third for $12. "This is an awful lot of money I'm suppose to pay," complained Jimmy.

"Look son," said the officer, "you must learn to realize that this is all for your own good. Do you remember back in 1986 when your government passed the safety belt law?"

"Yea, I remember."

"Well," continued the officer, "we did that to make our roads safer, and in so doing we brought auto insurance rates down. The laws that you have violated today have lowered life and home insurance."

"But I don't have life insurance," interjected Jimmy.

"What?," said the startled trooper, "no life insurance? That'll be another $80. Everyone should have life insurance."

The state tooper strolled over to the window of Jimmy's bedroom and gazed out at the brilliant morning sunshine. "It's a beautiful day in the Commonwealth, but around every corner there are dangers. You can rest assured that we'll be there to take care of you," and with that said, the state tooper made his exit.

Now fully awake, Jimmy realized he had been sleeping too long.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian columnist.

Crusading toward failure

William Spain

People are rarely so pathetic as when involved in a crusade. It is bad enough if they are trying to spread their faith or quash what they consider perversion. When the target is a plant, it becomes even more laughable.The Reagan administration's war on marijuana is one such sorry sight, doubly so because it is doomed to failure.

At least it has provided us with a little drama. Who could forget last fall's stirring footage of Attorney General Edwin Meese mounted in a shiny helicopter as his faithful g-men swooped down on fields of the demon weed with fire and sword? I suppose it is important to keep his mind off his humiliation in the Senate las year but, really, I cannot help but think that there are more heinous criminals afoot in the land than a few of our agriculturally-oriented brothers and sisters. I know it is easier to uproot objectionable flora than it it is to play hardball with big crooks, but it accomplishes very little.

The campaign against cannabis is costing a great deal. The U.S. government will spend several hundred million dollars this year in a futile attempt to interdict and eradicate one of America's favorite recreational combustibles. Strange, we can no longer afford adequate funding for the enforcement of pollution laws but can subsidize a holy war against drugs. I guess they look at it as a matter of who your friends are. It is unlikely that many sinsemilla growers get invited to White House dinners.

It has been 49 years since the Marijuana Tax Stamp Act passed, virtually unopposed, through Congress. In spite of Draconian penalties for sale or possession and billions of dollars in enforcement, use has been steadily increasing. Only in the last few years has it begun to level off at (according to congressional estimates) 20 million regular tokers and another 40 million occasionals. Reefer is here to stay and the sooner this particular batch of bozos realizes that, the better for all of us. It is high time for Uncle Sam to stop spending money on drugs and start making it.

A Narcotics Intelligence study claims that some 9000 tons of marijuana is consumed annually in the United States. The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control says that it is at least triple that amount but let us work with the more conservative figure.

Nine thousand tons breaks down into 18 million pounds or, more workable, 288 million ounces. At the reasonable tax rate of, say, $20.00 per ounce, that is a possible 5.8 billion dollars for the federal coffers each year. Just think of all the neat rockets and stuff Caspar could buy for that.

Aside from the huge tax benefits to be reaped, legalization and the inevitable regulation that would follow could do a lot to minimize the social damage related to illicit trafficking. A disturbingly high percentage of the ganja Americans puff on is controlled by organized crime. They are the ones who presently rake in the big bucks from its sale, not law-abiding citizens. By investing it in Senators and Congressmen, they further strengthen their position in our country and, thus, their ability to create general mayhem.

Efforts to rid ourselves of a weed as tenacious as crabgrass must be abandoned. Government officials, by their own admission are fighting an expensive and losing battle. The amusement to be derived from watching the Justice Department make itself look ridiculous is just not worth it. Cannabis has been enjoyed by humans for thousands of years and it creates few problems except where it is subject to legal prohibition.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*





Where is the justice?

Yes, I am! But don't call me a loony or a basket case, call me mad, it's more profound. And besides, mad sounds a whole lot better to me.

So good a thing gone wrong. But was it? Blood on the snow -- I tossed the red razor onto the hood of his car. My heart left my chest and ended up in my wrist, thumping profusely. A second from a minute, a minute from a hour. What significance did it have at that moment in time? What difference does it make now?

The blood pumped from my wrist like a fountain so I decided to decorate his car. Too bad Christmas was a month gone by. The red droplets fell ever so softly on the frosted windshield.

I'm still alive, but perhaps it was because I rang her doorbell with a smile. He was much older, mid-twenties; he would call on my steady girlfiend, age 17. It was all done with sweet thought. They dated once more than three, or was it once more than four? Getting her drunk on cheap wine and trying to score her was his only concern. It didn't matter because he was "gorgeous," had bucks and a better car.

She continued to pledge her love to me. So convincing, so convincing, but her phone still rang. When I called, I received lies from her parents as to her whereabouts. How could they do that? Friends talked and I later found out about a 15-year-old girl, who he, on the basis of using his material collection, invaded infinite times. But there were other young teenagers. This adult also had a true girlfriend his own age -- a boot-scraper. They all tiptoed around her; even my girl knew of her presence. Just parking in the back of a local cemetery, behind all the cold tombstones; nobody ever goes there, huh? And a mortician he is by trade! Calmly I told her I loved her, I cared [illegible] was a fool. Probably because a fawn-eyed girl wasn't supposed to do those things. But eyes can deceive. My girl kept on whisper ing comforting words of love, cooing this reassurance like a songbird. So I blanked things out and accepted these words. When you're in love, you just don't quit banging your head into the wall, right?

My senses gleam now, like highly-polished chrome. I'm aware! But tell me, does love have to be at a certain age? Could I have been an exception? Never ever tell me, or any other person that they have to be a certain age. And do you know if you're in love, and if he or she is in love with you? Or are you only happy in your own world? I loved that girl but she ended up pledging lies, taking advantage; another wouldn't let the scars heal. I am never at a loss for words, only when I try describing what being in love means to me. However, now, I feel love is but a mere fallacy, twisted and grotesque, a love that burrows through my mind like a poisonous worm.

Just a kid, huh? "Just a screwed up 19-year-old punk." If this runs through your mind, and then I challenge you. Dump your emotions onto the table and I'll bury you with mine.

The flames burn quietly now, and the charred emotions lay glowing like hot coals. I know now that these problems aren't mine. With pride, I push them back into the direction in which they came. So, I ask you, where is the justice here? Why do people like this always seem to prosper? In my situation, those people all wanted to forget what I did. Nobody wants to know anything bad, never mind remembering. Why? Perhaps this is because it brings to reality what they really are and it interferes with the masks they wear.

Where am I? Right now I just pictured myself sitting on the hood of a '59 Chevy, sipping on a cold beer. I'm just thinking as I recline against the windshield. There's a girl out there for me. I know she's pretty and she's going to love me like I love her. I only wish I could tell her now. Very soon I will own this '59 Chevy. If you see it, remember this story.

ARTS

Arts Review

Artist returns to haunt UMass with spectacular exhibit

People outside too...

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Tim Harney is back at UMass again! Only this time, the prodigal son has returned home to display his laurels since graduating. Harney's works on paper are the result of a recent burst of energy, since this rather large exhibit is all new work executed since last November. And they literally do burst with energy.

For those who remember Harney from his UMass days, these works attest that he continues to grow and progress. There has always been a resplendence in Harney's painting, but, in other times, his bright color was typically overshadowed by the dark and opaque, giving his work a sense of grief and foreboding. Evidently, it has been this dark pool of detachment that has gushed forth this fountain of war color and intimacy. No subdued tones here!



Timothy Harney, an ex-UMass Graduate student is exhibiting recent work at Hampden Gallery.

Not that we should interpret Harney's new painting as pure hope emerging from despair -- these immigrant and family scenes are depicted with the sad irony of the unfulfilled promise of their subjects. Despite the resplendent luminescence on the surface, sadness is what comes out of the works; form the somber "The Last Couple" to the bitter-sweet "The Sick Child," an ethereal sadness pervades the gallery, a sadness comprised of disjunction and imbued with feelings of nostalgia and anxiety, anticipation and mystery, dream and death.

Harney's work is compelling: we find ourselves fiercely drawn to the brilliant intensity of the form jutting across our horizon gradually revealed around us in the recognition of our surroundings as they become more and more light, and we realize that we are not alone. *People outside too...* closes Friday: see it. Only a small number of MFAs go on to become artists: Harney is one.

UMASS Fine Arts Center in cooperation with WFCR presents the

Five College Arts Festival
February 27 - March 2

singer/comedienne **Sandra Bernhard**
Smith College, Davis Student Center
Thursday, Feb. 27, 8 & 10:30 pm

jazz/folk duo **Buskin & Batteau**
Amherst College, Buckley Auditorium
Friday, Feb. 28, 8 pm

Party with Eight to the Bar
Hampshire College, Dining Commons
Saturday, March 1 9 pm

The Spinners in concert
co-sponsored with Mt Holyoke College
UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Sunday, March 2 8 pm

Tickets are $2.50 students, $5.00 generxl public except for **The Spinners:** $6.00 students, $12.00 general. All tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. For further information call: 545-0190

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Movie review

Hawn's new film fails to educate audience on feminism

Wildcats (★★)
Directed by Michael Ritchie
Starring Goldie Hawn

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Wildcats tries to mix feminism and football with sexist humor and stereotypical characters. Director, Michael Ritchie and writer, Ezra Sacks, have constructed a preachy, moralistic tale that is only intermitently amusing. Without Hawn's bubbly, naive persona (which she has used in every one of her roles so far) this film would have been a total flop.

This film has absolutely no plot. " Hawn takes on the sexist male world" is about the closes anyone can come to a plot summation. The director and the writer have essentially made a movie for Hawn, hoping her name would be enough to attract audiences, ignoring all else. The characters are forgettable and the dialogue is essentially a series of self-righteous speeches with heartwarming sentimentality.

There are many speeches about sexism, which are entertaining when given by Hawn, but they fail to teach us more about her character, or even sexism; she is only giving us a lecture, not developing a character. For example, when she meets with the overtly sexist coach, Dan, to get a football coaching job, she gives him a speech. Later, she gives her creepy ex-husband a speech. Then there are a few "you think I can't do it cause I'm a woman" lectures to her football team. The sentiments are honorable, and prejudice is an ugly thing no matter what, but the speeches don't enhance the film. No character grows to learn that sexism is bad, Hawn just changes their minds for them.

Character development is a major problem in this film. There are only three types; bad, sexist men; good, feminist women; and men whose minds are changed by Hawn. Coach Dan is the main bad guy. He refers to Hawn as "babes" and then tells her that she is a joke as a football coach. Obviously, the coach is headed for a fall with such prejudiced views, and fall he does. In the end, he looses the big game, is humiliated by Hawn's team and then wallows in a puddle of mud, like a male chauvinist pig. Another one-dimensional character is Hawn's ex-husband, Frank. At first, Frank is sexist too, but a well-meaning sexist, unlike coach Dan. He only wants what's best for his daughter and ex-wife. He wants Hawn to quite her coaching job and the children to live with him. Eventually, Hawn changes his mind so that he ends up thinking of her as an equal.

Another flimsy character is the principal of Central High, Ben Edwards (Nipsey Russell). Russell's character has only one distinguishing trait: he says "Riiiiight" several thousand times during the film. Otherwise, Russell's character is quite forgettable. He acts bemused throughtout the awful antics of the cast yet he fails to be amusing. He always seems to be on the verge of saying something funny but never does. Maybe if he had had some funny lines from the writer, his character would have been amusing, but only Hawn gets the funny lines.

Though this film condems sexism, it uses sexist humor. For all the self-righteous speech making, there are a few scenes that protray women as gullible. For example, Hawn is giving a football player and some of his friends a ride to their mother's house. In reality, they are going to rob the house. Hawn doesn't realize this until she peeks in the window herself and notices that the room that they are trying to get into is filled with stereos, not a mother. Hawn plays stupid in a few other scenes as well, which seems to be the main problem with this film. It is unrealistic. The characters are unbelievable; the situations are silly an the sentiments against prejudice are neutralized by prejudiced humor. This film is only a star vehicle for Goldie Hawn.

Here's the Proof . . .

By STEFANIE SCHMALL
Collegian Correspondent

Their slogan is "Rock & Roll while you bowl" but on Friday night the emphasis at Cheers was definitely on rock and roll. The modest Northampton lounge featured a vibrant four-man band that call themselves The Proof.

Only two of the original band members remain. Drummer Greg Trelease and keyboardist Paul Raciot got together ten years ago forming the Morgan Flats. The group played mostly Frank Zappa and Steely Dan tunes. But with the emergence of disco they recognized the need for a new sound (and a new name). The public wanted to dance and 100 Proof was going to get them up on their feet.

The band eventually evolved into The Proof with the addition of lead guitarist Bob Chipolli and bass player Perry Amsellen. They've adopted a Top 40, R&B style and have succeeded in doing exactly what they set out to do -- they've got the crowds clapping, stomping and singing along with them.

Formed just this past January, the part-time Springfield band has already appeared in clubs throughout the W. Springfield, Greenfield and Waterbury areas. They've played at Cheers in Northampton (Pleasant Street) several times, always attracting an enthusiastic crowd.

Although most of their tunes are familiar ones, the band will occasionally throw in a few surprises. In addition to the original material they may mix into their sets, the band loves to improvise.

"We want to have a good time. In this band a sense of humor is prevalent," insists Trelease.

And a good time is exactly what was had by all Friday night as the band rocked the crowd with tunes like Springsteen's *My Hometown*, Otis Day's *Shout* and *Day by Day* from the Hooters.



The Proof played at Cheers in Northampton Friday night.

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Rapture of the Deep will preview their new E.P. tonight at a record release party at Pearl Street, Northampton. $3.00 at door.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

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Thursday, March 4th
at 12 pm

FYI:

The commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, August Schumacher, will speak about the status of farming in Massachusetts at the ninth annual professional agriculture convention, from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

The convention, which is sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts, is being held in the Crmpus Center. "Why Agriculture" is the theme for the convention. It is open to the public.

A Stamp Out Hunger Day is being held today all over Massachusetts in order to raise money to stop hunger.

A table will be set up in the Campus Center Concourse where students can donate money and sign "Stamp Out Hunger" postcards, which are being collected nationwide and will be sent to the Subcommittee on Hunger in Washington, D.C. in the spring.

Massachusets Public Interest Research Group, (MassPIRG), which is sponsoring the event, will be holding food collection days, when students will accept food donations outside supermarkets to give to local soup kitchens and soup banks. For more information call MassPIRG at 545-0199.



AP laserphoto

SLINGING SNOW - President Reagan winds up to pitch a snowball, on his way to the Oval Office yesterday.

Langley commited

WORCESTER (AP) - A 23-year-old Clinton man accused of breaking in to the Planned Parenthood Clinic of Central Massachusetts and causing more than $5000 damage has been committed to the state's maximum security mental hospital.

Central District Judge Francis H. George ordered Joseph G. Lnagley held a Bridgewater State Hospital after reading a psychiaric report prepared by hospital staff who had been observing Langley.

The report was not make public.

Langley was found not criminally responsible for his actions by reason of mental illness, Assistant District Attorney Thomas A. Rosiello said after the proceeding Monday.

He was returned to Bridgewater State Hospital for 40 days of observation and examination and was expected back in court April 3 for a review, the judge said.

On Jan. 15 and again the following day, Langley was found in and near the sixth-floor offices of the clinic. He was arrested on Jan. 15 on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony and malicious destruction of property.

Nigerian tapestries stolen

Nine Nigerian art tapestries valued at $825 and a slide projector valued at $150 were reported stolen at 1:10 p.m. Monday, from the Wheeler Art Gallery, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- Two female students reported at 1:30 p.m. Monday they had been receiving obscene phone calls for three weeks in John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.
- About $300 was reported stolen at 12:20 p.m. Monday from a room on the third floor of John Adams Tower.

-JEFFRY BARTASH

Banks push for Venezuela debt restructure

BOSTON (AP) - Leading New York banks reportedly are putting pressure on regional banks to accept a plan to restructure $21 billion of Venezuela's national debt.

The Boston Globe yesterday quoted unnamed bankers and sources as saying that major New York banks such as Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Hanover, which have very large outstanding Latin American loans, are exerting a strong verbal pressure on the regionals to go along with the agreement, but dozens of the smaller banks are refusing.

The unidentified regional bankers told the newspaper they did not believe enough moderate-sized banks had agreed to the deal for the agreement to be concluded today as Venezuelans and the New York bank had hoped.

The only New England banks with loans at risk in Venezuela are Bank of Boston and Bank of New England, whose exposure is smaller than that of New York banks but not insignificant, the Globe reported.

A New York public relations firm employed by the Venezuelan government said Monday that country's finance minister and central bank president plan to be in Manhattan Wednesday for a new conference announcing the deal.

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1. DATE March 3
1 and 3 P.M.
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3. 内 容 求人各社の説明、相談会等

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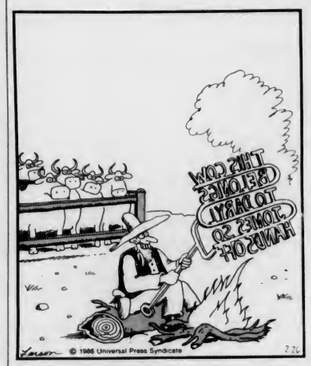
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THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

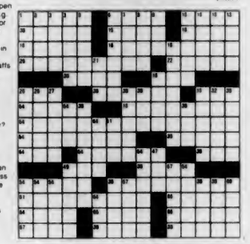
ACROSS
1 Taken out
6 Tibetan priest
10 Screen father-son name
14 As — (normally)
15 Bedouin
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17 College town in North Dakota
18 Applicability
20 Butt of blame
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23 Ages
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34 Fisherman
37 East Africa country
39 Treacherous one
42 Corrids participant
43 Fairy-tale characters
44 Metric unit
45 Evil spirits
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50 Sunrise sector
53 Last word of a sort
56 A Roosevelt in 1912
61 Overseas staffs
63 Out of bed
64 Assignment
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66 Lit. genre
67 Boat gear
68 Shortly
69 Waste maker?

DOWN
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2 Actor Portman
3 Moon goddess
4 Have cut-rate nuptials
5 Discourage
6 Singer Julius
7 Tract
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11 Swedish soprano
12 Twenties art
13 Once more
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21 Hood's rod
24 Tennis name of fame
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26 Vocalist
27 County of Ireland
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35 Manage, with out
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46 Hero of Trafalgar
47 Gal of song
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51 Play by 24 Down
52 Puccini masterpiece
53 In addition
54 Poet Walter — Mare
55 Youskevitch of the ballet
56 Blessing
57 Annul
58 Elevator man
59 Screen
60 Perry's lake
62 A Lupino

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S	C	R	I	M		P	R	O	M		A	I	S	H
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7/26/86



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Quote of the day:

"It's a dog eat dog world and I'm wearing Milk-Bone underwear." – Norm, from the t.v. show "Cheers".

Weather: Today: Sunshine mixed with clouds, highs in the 30s. Tonight: Cloudy, low around 10 degrees. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 30s.

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Armenian Club is having an important meeting on Wednesday Feb. 26 at 6:30 pm in Suffolk Room SU. All welcome!

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MARIA NIONAKIS

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Of course we think, somebody in this place has to.

Pat Getty don't bury your head in the sand. Tap tap tap, tap tap, tap

Thank you Saint Jude! Jeff

Sweetpea - Hope you enjoyed the show! It wouldn't have been the same without you! Well - almost 1 year and still in love. Thnks alway and fever yours - Caveman

Alpha Chi Rho: We can't wait to break you into the Greek Aren the "Big Deli" way! See ya Friday, Sisters of SDT

To the Brothers of Phi Sig: Lets get together soon for another spin on your broomsticks! Luv ya, the Sisters of SDT

Attention: To the first semester sophomore in Thatcher living black jacket, and who wore an Adidas T-shirt on 2/22) we once met briefly and I'd like to see you again. Please call 6-6604

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Laurie is probably innocent but no moe rugby parties, maybe

Seta-D! Happy B-fay 22! (late) It's uphill from here on! Party. Friday. . be there! Love Chris

Cubby, You're so sexy!-?

Happy Birthday Jane - You know what I mean? Love you! Katy

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SPORTS

UM stunned by Rutgers, 52-47



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Sophmore guard Lorenzo Sutton drives through the middle last night at the Cage. UMass lost, 52-47 to Rutgers.

Season concludes with tournament loss

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It wasn't supposed to end like this.

The University of Massachusetts had its season ended in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament last night at the Curry Hicks Cage, falling to last-place Rutgers, 52-47.

Only 930 fans paid the two bucks to see the Minutemen bow out ungracefully to a Rutgers team that had lost 11 in-a-row. The visitors, who advance to the quarterfinals Thursday night at West Virginia, stayed in their game plan while the Minutemen were drawn painfully out of theirs.

"We put ourselves in a hole by not shooting well. . .our foul shooting and in general our lack of killer instinct," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "What was publicly said about Rutgers being easy didn't help much, they're a good team and they played like one tonight."

Junior foward Eric Riggins led the Scarlet Knights, 8-20, with 21 points. Freshman Anthony Ducket added 11 as the Knights shot 19-of-38 from the field, holding their shots as the seconds ticked off UMass' season.

As always, sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton led UMass. Scoring 23 points, Sutton was the only Minuteman willing to put the ball up in critical situations. He was, for the fourth straight game, the only UM player in double figures. Freshman foward David Brown chipped in with six points and five rebounds, but the UMass offense was confused at best against the Rutgers zone.

The Knights' changing zones eliminated UM's inside game as starting center John Milum continued having problems, scoring just one point and taking just one shot from the floor in 11 minutes. Freshman foward Duane Chase managed five points in a decent effort as did reserve center Sean Mosby. But along with senior sub Tom Emerson (playing in his last home game as UM's only senior) the UMass frontcourt was ineffective in creating any offense under the hoop.

"You can't win too many games with one guy looking to fill the hole up," said Gerlufsen. "It's got to come from some other people. Tonight, it was our general offensive attitude going in. We're waiting for someone else to do it. When you see a zone defense and there are gaps in it, you have to be aggressive. It's basic things like that we didn't do. We were content to move the ball in the perimeter."

The coach however, shouldered some of the blame.

"I'll say one thing and it takes the heat off the players and puts it on myself, that after a full season of evaluating our players, I think that our basic goals in the zone offense will remain the same, but we have to go to a more motion type of offense. We didn't get any of the inside game we had last year. I thought a couple of the guys this year would be a little better at that type of play this year."

The Minutemen led briefly before Rutgers took the lead for good at 7-5 on a Riggins offensive-rebound and layup with 13:28 left in the first half.

The first half, like the last UMass-Rutgers game (a 60-50 UMass win) was a sloppy one. The Minutemen were a God-awful eight-of-27 from the floor (29 percent) while the Knights committed 12 turnovers. But at halftime, despite their lack of intensity, UMass trailed only by a field goal at 21-18.

The Knights, taking advantage of UMass' lack of desire on the boards, upped their lead to seven, then 10, 39-29 on a Ducket hoop with 9:11 left. UMass, missing several foul shot chances (they were 7-of-17 for the game) could not get any closer until an 8-0 run, sparked by six Sutton points, got UMass to within two, 42-40 as junior point guard Carl Smith buried a 15-footer with 3:25 to go.

But Smith fouled out just nine seconds later. Rutgers went back up by four, but Brown's 12-footer from the baseline made it two again, 44-42 with 1:39 to go. Three Rutgers foul shots gave the Knights a 47-42 lead. Sutton took charge, canning an 18-footer from the right to cut it to 47-43 with 51 seconds left.

Chase then intentionally fouled Ed Zucker with 49 seconds left. Zucker went down and Riggins came over to have a few words with the UM foward. Knight guard Steve Brown then flew over, pushed Chase and he responded with a shove of his own. UM freshman guard Mike Mundy then shoved Brown before running for cover behind the UM bench. The refs ejected Chase with a two shot technical, but Rutgers made only one of the four shots they received and led only 48-44.

Mosby hit a three-point play with 32 seconds left before Myles Dixon missed a one-and-one with Rutgers leading, 50-47. UMass had a chance at cutting it to two, but Brown and Mundy both missed in the final seconds. Riggins hit two foul shots with a second left.

"This hurts right now," said Sutton. "But we'll be back."

Minuteman Mutterings: Sutton missed 500 points on the season by just one. . .UMass is now 2-4 in the A-10 tourney.

"I'll tell you one thing, I'm getting ready for next year starting tomorrow." - Lorenzo Sutton

Minutemen looking ahead

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

A year from now, last night's 52-47 loss to Rutgers University before a miniscule home crowd at the Cage will serve as a painful reminder of the season that could have been for the University of Massachusetts basketball team. A year from now, all of the unlucky bounces, bad calls, and missed free throws will be nothing but a memory.

But, as disappointing as this season may have been for the Minutemen, it was also a season of bright indications for the future of this young team. Junior co-captain Carl Smith breaking the school single-season assist record, freshman Duane Chase's roof-shaking dunks, Lorenzo Sutton's sweet jumpers, David Brown's clutch rebounds; all of these memories of the 1985-86 season will put a smile on the faces of the Minutemen, their fans, and coach Ron Gerlufson.

Keep in mind that UMass graduates only one player, that being senior center Tom Emerson. All five starters return for the Minutemen next season along with key substitutes that have given UMass many a needed shot in the arm this past season.

"We are going to have a demanding attitude next season," Brown said. "The attitude now is already incredible. We're going to want to win some games next year. We will be a better team."

"I'll tell you one thing. I'm getting ready for next year starting tomorrow," Sutton, a sophomore guard, said.

Sutton, whose area-code jumpers lit up the scoreboard all season long, will have a lot to look forward to next season. This is a young Minuteman team, a team that showed flashes of how good they could be, will be in the years to come. UMass started three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior this season and looked to mostly freshmen for assistance off the bench.

Yes, inexperience hurt this team over the season. But the same situations the Minutemen may have panicked in this season will be the same situations UMass will convert into victories in the coming seasons. All that's needed now is patience and the desire to become a better team, a desire that's evident in the eyes of each and every member of this team.

A capsule of this rollercoaster season would reveal a few indications of possible good times for UMass. A narrow overtime loss to the University of Connecticut from the vaunted Big East conference way back in December and a thrilling comeback bid that fell just short against an already-established Temple squad showed that the Minutemen could play with the upper-crust teams in and out of the conference.

"I really learned a lot from this season," said Brown. "The college game is more up-tempo with things going on all of the time. I also learned that you can't look past anybody. We had a cloud over us tonight and it rained on our sunshine."

But behind those clouds that seemed to loom so large and black this season, there is a bright reminder of what to look for next season. The old "wait 'till next year" cliche fittingly applies to the 1985-86 version of the UMass Minutemen. But for this young group, maybe next year isn't so far away.

UMass (47) Lorenzo Sutton 10-18 3-6 23, David Brown 3-9 0-1 6, Duane Chase 2-5 1-4 5, Sean Mosby 2-6 1-1 5, Carl Smith 2-6 0-1 4, Mike Mundy 1-7 1-2 3, John Milum 0-1 1-2 1, Fitzhugh Tarry 0-0 0-0 0, Willbert Hicks 0-0 0-0 0, Tom Emerson 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals:** 20-56 7-17 47.

Rutgers (52) Eric Riggins 6-12 9-11 21, Anthony Ducket 5-9 1-3 11, Steve Brown 3-6 1-2 7, Emory Ward 3-3 0-0 6, Myles Dixon 1-3 1-3 3, Darren Campbell 0-2 2-2 2, Lloyd Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Ed Zucker 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 19-38 14-23 52.

Fouled Out: Ward, Smith. **Total Fouls:** UMass - 22, Rutgers - 19. **Rebounds:** UMass 33 (Brown, 6), Rutgers - 35 (Ward, 9). **Assists:** UMass - 10 (Mundy, 4), Rutgers - 10 (Dixson, 6).

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 22

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1986

INSIDE

• **The UMass Debate team is having coast-to-coast sucess. Page 3.**
• **Johnny Winter rocked the Student Union on Tuesday night, see the review. Page 12.**
• **The UMass baseball team is in Spring training, in Boyden Gym. Page 19.**

Dyslexics sue UMass over rules

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Staff

A group of students with dyslexia, a language learning disability, has filed a class action suit against the University of Massachusetts because they are required to complete four semesters of foreign language classes.

Charging that the University has violated federal regulations intended to help students with disabilities, the group hopes to have the foreign language requirement modified. The suit was filed in US District Court in Springfield.

"No consistent policy has been instated to accomodate these students," said Judith Herrell, graduate student adviser to the Dyslexic Student Organization at UMass.

Patrick Costello, president of the organization, said, "The DSO does not have any involvement in the case, but as an organization we do support the rights of dyslexics and learning-disabled students."

"We think they're doing the right thing," Herrell said. "Requiring people with a language learning disorder to take two years of a foreign language is such an obvious contradiction. It's just unfair."

The Federal Register of Rules and Regulations states that the University must "modify its academic requirements as are necessary to ensure that such requirements do not discriminate ... against a qualified handicapped student."

Herrell, however, said that while modification has been debated, no policy or waiver alternative for the foreign language requirement has been defined for dyslexic students.

According to Herrell, there has been recent research to show that language learning disorders in dyslexics have a neurological basis.

"If the structure in the left side of the brain is dyslexic, the right side must compensate for that," Herrell said. "The strength of the left side is in the language, writing and mathematics. All dyslexics have a language learning disability."

DSO, along with the Parent Advocacy Group, comprising parents of dyslexic students, listed some of the major grievances between dyslexic students and University administrators in a report issued this week.

"Aside from the problem of having no waiver alternative, students don't have any grievance process at all," Herrell said. "Committees reviewing the language requirement are ill-defined. The policy seems to be that all students take a foreign language."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Aaron Sorenson, 13, cuts through an Amherst playground as the midwinter sun sets behind him yesterday. He is a student at Amherst Regional High School.

Rent board is formed

Town Meeting awaits state approval

By NANCY KLINGENER
and JOSEPH R. TIGAN

The Amherst Town Meeting, in a 120 to 57 vote last night, passed a bylaw establishing a housing review board, contingent upon the state Attorney General approving within 90 days.

The board would review cases of landlord-tenant disputes, upon petition. Consisting of five members appointed by the town manager, it would conduct hearings within 30 days of receipt of the petition.

Meeting member Diana Romer sponsored a motion to refer the issue to a study committee, asking that the terms be changed, quantitative guidelines be set for "fair and reasonable income" for landlords, and new and sabbatical housing be excluded. The motion failed.

"There are some possible ill effects, as found in Cambridge and Brookline, for rent regulation, such as significant loss of tax income and the maldistribution of housing," Romer said.

Meeting member Nancy Gordon sponsored a motion to change references of "rent levels" to "rent increases," saying retroactive authority would overload and confuse the board's mission. It also failed.

"The object is to look to the future, not to go back to the past," she argued before the vote.

Changing the terms to "increases," would allow landlords to drastically raise rents before the board took effect, and nothing could be done, said Thomas Coish, staff attorney for the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office.

If the Attorney General does not approve the bylaw within 90 days, the board of selectmen will petition the legislature to establish the board, under a special act.

The bylaw "should have no problem getting passed by the Attorney General," said Board of Selectmen Chairwoman Barbara Griffith. "It really is a sound bylaw as it is written."

The meeting also voted to authorize the purchase of three parcels of land on Main Street to build a new police station. Also passed was $2.75 million to pay for construction of the station.

Kerry and others laud Smith sit-in

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Some 200 Smith College students protesting the school's investments in South Africa have received statements of support from politicians and other public figures, including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry, as they enter their fourth day of occupying the main administration building.

Meanwhile, Smith President Mary M. Dunn called an all-college meeting at which about 2,000 students and faculty discussed the occupation. The audience applauded speakers on both sides of the issue, the only hissing occurring when a student called the protesters "self-righteous" and said, "These funds (the college's stocks in companies that do business with South Africa) are not owned by the students."

The Associated Press reported yesterday that six protesters said they were beginning a hunger strike, but this could not be confirmed by participants in the sit-in.

The students, who seized College Hall Monday, have received supportive messages from Kennedy and Kerry, both Massachusetts Democrats; Shirley Chisolm, a professor at Mount Holyoke College and former congresswoman from New York; and Gloria Steinem, feminist founder of *Ms.* magazine.

In her message, Steinem said she was proud that Smith College students are using civil disobedience to protest apartheid, South Africa's system of racial discrimination.

"The example of the Philippines gives us hope that a courageous people can triumph and that democracy, not dictators, are in the self-interest of the US," Steinem said, referring to this week's resignation of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his flight from that country.

Kerry's statement said, "The protest at Smith College shows the growing sense of outrage in this country and around the world. Racism and oppression must no longer be perpetuated with economic support from the US."

Dunn reported the results of a faculty meeting that was held earlier yesterday to discuss the college Board of Trustees decision that sparked the sit-in. Last Saturday the trustees announced they would divest only $1.75 million out of $22.3 million the college has invested in 23 companies with ties to South Africa.

She said the faculty "appreciated the progress the board had made but they nevertheless deplore the results."

Dunn rescinded an earlier plan that

continued on page 5

Student senate debuts controversial 1987 budget

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Correspondent

Elimination of funding for campus political groups and deficit reduction are the highlights of the fiscal year 1987 Student Government Association budget presented to the Undergraduate Student Senate for approval last night.

Funding for 13 Registered Student Organizations was eliminated completely, while four new groups were provided funding in the proposal drawn up by the Senate Budget Committee. The FY 1987 budget, when approved, will take effect July 1 of this year.

"I think it's an excellent budget," said Jordan Rosner, chairman of the committee. "The priorities of the committee have been met. The groups that have nowhere else to go got funds. . .no one's getting hurt by this budget.'

Noting the elimination of money for political organizations, Rosner said, "It is our contention that these groups can survive on their own."

Mark Johnson, assistant committee chair, said, "We're not destroying these groups. We as a committe would like people to understand that there was no malicious intent. It was just a purely fiscal decision."

However, Johnson said that the preliminary reaction from the non-funded political groups has been "very negative." Neither Johnson nor Rosner would comment on which groups had protested.

Rosner distributed copies of the budget at 10 p.m. and announced a public forum on the budget scheduled between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday, March 3. The forum will be held to discuss any possible amendments to the funding plan, but Rosner said he doesn't anticipate many changes.

"I don't think it will be amended at all," Rosner said. "Remember, when you amend the budget, the money has to come from somewhere. You've got to take money from another group."

Initial senate reaction seemed highly favorable.

"It's a hell of a budget," said Shari Silkoff, a senator from Washington Tower.

Denise Forbes, a senator from Southwest, said, "It was a responsible and well put-together budget."

Included in the budget is an allocation of $50,000 into an account designed to eliminate a deficit in the Student Activities Trust Fund. University administrators say the deficit is at $120,000, a situation which spurred them to issue a Nov. 19 memorandum which outlined steps giving them more control in the student budgetary process.

The memo, written by Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, and Randy Donant, director of the student activity office, set guidelines for control of $1.5 million of the $1.75 million trust fund.

The groups whose funding was eliminated were: African Students Association, Chamber Choir, Chess Club, Chinese Student Club, Drum, Hunger Task Force, Korean Students Association, Lesbian Union, Peacemakers, Radical Student Union, Redemption Service, Republican Club and WMLASC (CASA).



AP photo

Former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos talks with Gen. Robert Bazley, commander of the Pacific Air Forces as he arrives in Hawaii yesterday.

Aquino's actions boost US support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by Corazon Aquino's actions during her first 24 hours as president of the Philippines, congressional and administration officials yesterday predicted increased American aid to help her shores up the sagging economy and fight a communist-backed insurgency.

Mrs. Aquino faces enormous problems, but she appears to have taken office Tuesday with less turmoil and violence than the administration thought possible.

The relative ease of the transition, particularly the quick switch in allegiance of the military, will be advantageous in helping combat the communist insurgency, both Pentagon and State Department officials said.

"I think she established both through the election and in the events of the last week a very powerful position, and people underestimated that," said Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state.

The administration wants Mrs. Aquino to determine her aid needs before any is offered. But there is no doubts she wil get significantly more than Ferdinand Marcos would have received if he had managed to hang on as president.

Just before the Feb. 7 election, President Reagan promised to consider a significant increase in American aid if the election was fair and was followed by military, economic and political reforms.

That offer was put "in abeyance" after Marcos declared himself the winner in a fraudmarred election. But the offer is back oin the table for Mrs. Aquino's government, several officials indicated.

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli (D - N.J.), who last week won approval in a House subcommittee of a cut-off in all direct aid to the Marcos government, said in an interview that bill is now dead and he would favor more aid for Mrs. Aquino, although it's too early to say how much.

"I would hope that she would make an early visit to the United States to make a case for what is required," said Torricelli.

An early visit by Mrs. Aquino is unlikely, but it is considered quite possible that her running mate, Vice President Salvador Laurel, who is also the new prime minister, will come to Washington for talks.

Congress approved $245 million in aid for the Marcos government for fiscal 1986, and the administraiton is committed to requesting at least $220 million a year in combined military and economic aid under a five-year arrangement for use of the military bases at Clark Field and Subic Bay.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special emissary, arrived in Manila yesterday saying he wanted to determine "how the United States can help in addressing the problems of economic revival and national security."

NASA says shuttle was approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key NASA official testified yesterday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had known.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The testimony received by President Reagan's shuttle investigating commission clashed sharply with that of the day before when Morton Thiokol engineeers complained their opposition to launch was overruled by their company under pressure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"All of us feel there's been a breakdown of sorts in the process," said chairman William Rogers, a former attorney general and secretary of state.

The panel focused on decisions by Thiokol managers and their NASA counterparts because it suspects a failure of the seal on the right booster rocked made by Thiokol led to the nation's worst space tragedy.

There was testimony that Morton Thiokol first opposed the launch, for fear that seals on the solid-fuel booster rockets would not work after a night of sub-freezing weather before launch. But the company reversed itself after a 10:30 p.m. caucus, despite continuing protests of its engineers.

During that caucus, Thiokol managers met without their engineers present and Vice President Joe C. Kilminster ultimately decided to sign a memo to NASA approving the launch.

Hardy and Lawrence B. Mulloy, NASA's booster rocket manager, strongly denied that they tried to force Morton Thiokol to give its approval for launch under risky, unprecedented-cold conditions. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, killing its crew of seven.

"I did not detect any dissent when Thiokol came back with their final recommendation to launch," said Hardy. But he said had he detected the continued dissent, "I would not have accepted" the go-for-launch memo from Kilminster.



AP photo

Astronaut Sally Ride, a member of the president's commission on the shuttle accident, asks a question during the hearing yesterday in Washington.

Tylenol blamed for Tennessee death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee health officials warned people not to use Tylenol capsules yesterday after discovering what appeared to be cyanide in the body of a dead man and in an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule found in a bottle near his bed.

Manufacturer Johnson & Johnson earlier this month pulled the non-aspirin pain-reliever in capsules off store shelves after a New York woman died from taking an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule filled with cyanide.

The FBI also said it was getting involved in the investigation if the death of Timothy R. Green, 32, whose body was found in his bed Sunday with a bottle of Extra-strength Tylenol next to it.

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Campus was united against Vietnam war

Second in a series: UMass of the 1960s, '70s and early '80s remembered.

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Campus life was turbulent in the late 1960s as students at the University of Massachusetts stood united by a common bond of anti-war protest in a way unkown to students today.

Sarah Boy came to the University in 1969 as a graduate student, "shellshocked" after working for the Peace and Freedom Party, which supported Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver for president in Cambridge and Providence in 1968. Boy is now special assistant to the vice-chancellor for student affairs.

"There was a lot of protest and a lot of action," she said. "In the spring of 1970 was the big strike against the war in Vietnam, when all classes were suspended for ages. There was a lot of support by both faculty and students for the strike against the war.

"Even the faculty who weren't out there going to teach-ins or walking around were supportive in saying we won't penalize you if you're striking, if you want to take what you have so far as a grade," Boy said.

Dean of Students William F. Field said faculty and students were standing on common ground against American involvement in Vietnam.

"The Vietnam War, although it was slow in getting a response, did get a very major response," Field said. "The response involved a lot of very articulate faculty, staff and students.

"We never really got caught with any kind of violence, even with the huge mobs of people, because the administration and faculty for the most part agreed with the students. The issue was something outside the campus," Field said.

But the war came home to many in the fall of 1970, when riot gear-clad state troopers removed students protesting the presence of Dow Chemical Corporation officials on campus. Dow manufactured the napalm and Agent Orange used by the US in Vietnam.

"While people were angry, and the University shut down after Kent State in an emotional bloodbath, there were always cooperative people who kept some sort of common moral thread to the protest," Field said.

Field said student leaders who tried to capitalize on the emotion to change local circumstances were usually lost in their struggle.

"The period after Kent State started out with great idealism. People took over Dickinson Hall (campus ROTC) and wanted to make it a day care center, and they took over something else and were going to make it a poor women's center," he said.

"It was an emotional response to an issue, not a calculated political response," he said.

Drugs were more a part of student life in the late 1960s and early '70s than today, and were part of the downfall of some student leaders, Field said.

"People were running around eating handfuls of anything anybody gave them in the Campus Center," he said.

Boy said the drug counseling center, Room To Move, began on campus in 1969. The center was located in the Student Union.

"Room to Move was a place where you could go if you were having a bad trip, people could take you, or if you couldn't stop smoking pot, you could go there," she said.

"People were really trying to figure out the different ways to organize society as a result of this war that devastated everyone," she said.

Field said students are no longer unified by issues today as they were in the Vietnam era. "Almost nobody who is alive on campus has ever seen a protest that had any real, broad based moral force behind it. We haven't had an issue that touched people in the way that the draft, the Vietnam War and Kent State did. They just got everybody." **Next: Recent changes.**

Official addresses Stockbridge

Talk stresses preservation

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts must preserve its farmland to develop a stronger agricultural industry, an assistant secretary of agriculture for the state said yesterday during the ninth annual Professional Agriculture Convention, sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Charles Costas said careful control and reduction of pesticides, the development of fresh ideas in marketing and the diversification of farming methods are important but, "If there's no place to farm, there's not much of a need to worry about pesticides and marketing and diversification."

The Agriculture Preservation Restriction Program saved more than 16,000 acres of Massachusetts farmland and allows retiring farmers to cancel debts so the can give their farms to their children, he said.

Costas said the department has been making a big push on specialty foods from the state and noted that 25 percent of the population of the US lives within 600 miles of the Connecticut River valley.

"The fact is there's a huge market out there, much of which hasn't been tapped by Massachusetts farmers and one we should be striving to satisfy," he said.

Costas was appointed to his post last Friday.

Stockbridge school director Jack Denson said of Costas, "He's been in agriculture and understands a lot of what our students will face in the future. It helps to keep us [Stockbridge] up to date to the needs of the industry."

The convention, which was held in the Campus Center Auditorium, displayed a job mart aisle, livestock, and a contest of student designs which depicted the importance of agriculture.

"The idea behind the convention is for the students to meet the professionals of the trade, to make more people aware of the Stockbridge school," said Jonathan Dowse, one of the convention organizers.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Jim Wilson, a senior management major, hangs from a tripod yesterday at the annual Stockbridge convention in the Campus Center.

A design made by floriculture majors won first prize.

Joette Sheehan, one of the winners, said, "What we try to do is depict a before and after to show what life is like with and without plants in a typical living-dining room setting."

The students organized the entire convention, Dowse said.

Hunger messages hit D.C. on foot

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students were asked yesterday to take a foot to give a hand to the hungry.

Cards with feet printed on them were handed out in the Student Union to mark Stamp Out Hunger Day, a joint effort of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

Messages written on the cards will be sent to Washington, D.C., according to Jane Finn, UMass coordinator for the national campaign.

The campaign was "kind of like a petition, but just a little bit more creative. And it also worked as a very good fundraiser," she said.

The money raised, over $200, will be given to the Western Massachusetts Food Bank in Hadley, Finn said. The food bank distributes to soup kitchens and survival centers in the area.

"It went really well; people were really responsive. We got good messages," Finn said. Some messages were: "If people have the ability to eat, they have the right," and "Dear Republicans, try bread and water for a week," she said.

Feet were used as a theme at 24 campuses across the state, coordinated by MassPIRG, but the method was left up to the individual schools, Finn said.

"One college built a ten-foot papier-mache foot," she said.

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is in its second semester at UMass. Finn said the group plans a food drive at the Super Stop and Shop in Hadley next week. The group has about 20 active members.

Third World women need education

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Women in overpopulated Third World countries need to be educated about abortion and family planning, the president of the International Women's Health Coalition said at a lecture yesterday.

Joan Banks Dunlop expressed worry about "right-to-life" groups gaining support in those countries.

"If they win overseas, they will be able to win in this country," Dunlop told about 35 people at Hampshire College.

Dunlop said illicit induced abortion kills 84,000 people in the world each year, and stressed the importance of quality care.

The services provided by the coalition, which works to improve women's health care in the Third World, from contraception and immunization of children to legal advice.

"Women need these services and they need to be delivered well and with care," she said. "We need to get our sense of humanity back by concentration on the individual.

"We need to be willing to pay for human interaction and we're not," Dunlop said. It is very difficult to follow progress of individuals when there are no records kept in the clinics, and limited funding, she said.

Dunlop mentioned occasional disruptions by anti-abortion religious groups at the United Nations Decade for Women conference in Nairobi last summer, which she attended to discuss abortion and the quality of care that women receive.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segali

Joan Banks Dunlop told a Smith College audience that Third World Women need family planning education.

"That (religion) is an age-old enemy of women," Dunlop said.

Referring to the men as having "enormous power," Dunlop said. "A lot of women never even refer to their husbands by name."

Dunlop is a member of the board of the Community Family Planning Council in New York City.

UMass Debate Union ranks among nation's top teams

By YOAV SHORR
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Debate Union, having won more tournaments than anyone else this season, now ranks among the top three teams in the country.

"We have a winning record against all our competition. In fact, the big name this year is UMass," said Joel Willmore, the union's director and coach.

This season, the union defeated such schools as Dartmouth College, and the University of North Carolina. UMass's competitors for the number-one spot are Dartmouth and Baylor University.

"There's absolutely no doubt that we will be among the top three in the coaches poll," said Willmore.

The team has qualified for the National Debate Tournament to be held at Dartmouth College next month, where the top 64 teams will compete. The poll, which will officially determine the union's seating at the national tournament, is made by 16 coaches from around the country.

The Debate Union consists of two teams with two members each, as well as a public debate squad of 12 to 20 members, which competes at high schools and at various civic organizations.

The traveling is done by debaters Daniel Povinelli, a senior anthropology major, and Mark Friedman, a sophomore political science major. As a team, the two have competed as far away as Texas and California.

"These two gentlemen have clearly been one of the best teams in the country over the past two years," Willmore said.

Also scoring high are first-year debaters Dayna Scott and Stacey Kinnamon. The upcoming district tournament will determine whether or not they will go to the nationals.

"We have an excellent shot at getting to the nationals," said Willmore, speaking of the team of Scott and Kinnamon.

Preparation for tournaments requires long hours of research, sometimes lasting through the night. "We place very large expectations on our debaters, said Willmore. "The four people going to tournaments are equivalent to professionals in terms of the level of preparation."

Ten weekends are devoted to tournaments, which can last up to four days each. "It's physically trying," said teammate Mark Friedman, telling of long debates and little sleep.

"A lot of people tend to underestimate what the team does for the University. We're representatives for the (school), literally from coast to coast," said Willmore.

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★Smith- continued from page 1

The 'hardcore' behind Smith's sit-in

Persevere in College Hall

would have required students to present identification to security guards stationed at each entrance to College Hall, the administration building, after closing time. She changed her mind after students complained that this was a way of singling out demonstrators. Instead, guards will be located in nearby Seelye Hall and will "periodically walk a beat," Dunn said.

Dunn made no plans to have the students arrested, continuing the ongoing stalemate between the protesters and trustees. "I'm living one day at a time and that's all I'm willing to say," she said.

The students did make one exception to their blockade of College Hall when they allowed payroll employees to process the checks of cooks, physical plant and other union employees, so they could buy groceries.

At 3 a.m. yesterday, a group of five Dartmouth College students arrived at Smith to join the protest. The Dartmouth Community for Divestment, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke colleges and the Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts have all endorsed and applauded the sit-in, saying their support showed a spirit of solidarity.

(Collegian staff member Rebecca Thatcher contributed to this story).



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Some of the persistent protesters inside College Hall at Smith College.

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — A student bounded down the steps of College Hall at Smith College. "My dad wouldn't appreciate it, but what the hell," she said. But apparently she was not coming back to the sit-in; she was not a member of the hardcore.

The "hardcore," as the student protesters occupying Smith's main administrative building called themselves, were inside, and likely to remain there for some time. They are the backbone of the protest sparked by the refusal of Smith College trustees to divest more than a small fraction of $22.3 million worth of holdings in companies that do business with South Africa.

They are the students that began the sit-in Monday morning and stayed in College Hall during the first night of its occupation, urging other Smith students and faculty to join them.

Shortly after midnight yesterday morning, the hardcore looked exhausted but confident - those of them that were awake. Many weren't. Across from a solid oak door marked, "Dean of the College," a protester slumbered in a sleeping bag, clutching a teddy bear.

"We were up all night," one protester said. "Imagine if you'd been up since seven o'clock yesterday morning - how would you feel?

"But there's such a feeling of togetherness, of adrenaline," she said. There's an amazing amount of energy, because we're unified."

That sense of purpose pervaded the building during the wee hours yesterday morning. The door of the president's office bore a sign which read, "Divest now." On the door to the office of the president's secretaries was a sign saying, "Botha leads a bloody land; Smith College lends a hand! Shame on you."

"No. I'm not scared," said a demonstrator who identified herself only as Martha 2d. "There's no reason to be scared when we're here in the name of peace and we're right."

Still, she said, she was not yet wearing a white armband, symbol of those students willing to be arrested.

"My mother doesn't like it," she said, echoing the comments of many of her comrades.

The tension of possible arrest was evident among the group. "We heard the police were going to come in this morning, at noon, this evening," said a student as she walked toward the building with a pillow and a flashlight. "We're just not sure."

Red ribbons, symbols of the national protest against apartheid, were everywhere, including around the neck of a black-and-white cat that had unwittingly become the pet of the protesters.

As the night wore on, the noise level lowered and the building's lights dimmed, though most of the participants remained awake, huddled in groups or studying alone, waiting for the events of the morning.

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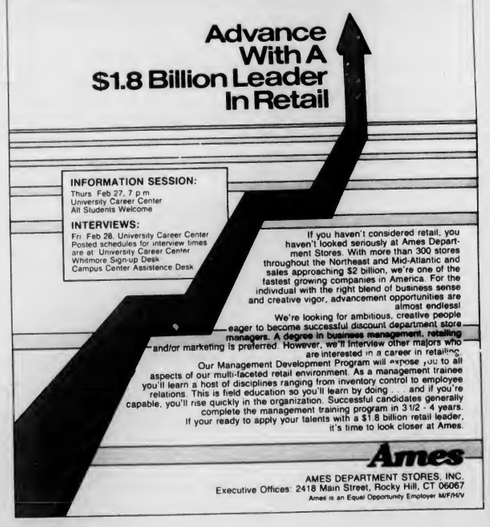
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Kids skip class for teachers

GREENFIELD (AP) — Saying they wanted to show support for their teachers in stalled contract talks, about 400 high school and middle school students walked out of classes yesterday.

About one-third of the 613 sixth through eighth graders at the Middle School left the building after their 10-minute homeroom class ended at 8:09 a.m. despite a plea from James Jason, president of the teachers union and a teacher at the Middle School, that they remain in class. Many of the students said their parents supported the protest.

An hour later, more than 150 of the 776 high schoolers marched out the front door of their building. Some carried signs or wore t-shirts asking an end to the 14-month-old contract squabble over work rules and wages.

"I'd like to do everything I can for the teachers. We're here to learn, and the teachers are what's going to teach us. If they're not happy, not having fun at their job, then it's not going to be right," junior Shawn Campbell told The Recorder newspaper.

"I think the school committee should realize they're not being fair to the teachers," said freshman Bill Moulton, who limped out on crutches carrying a sign that said, "Our teachers are your children's future."

They were joined later by other high schoolers, who trickled out of the building after favorite classes.

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FYI:

Dan Smith, the vice-chair of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the largest anti-nuclear organization in Great Britain, will lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Main Lecure Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. Smith's speech is titled "Reagan's Star Wars Program - A European Perspective," and it is sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

A panel titled "Jobs in Metropolitan Boston," is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the University Career Center located in Fraternity-Sorority Park. State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, Paul Bonneau, an accounts supervisor at Ingalls Associates, and Benjamin Harrell from General Motors in Framingham will participate.

A cooperative education information session for journalistic studies and English majors is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of Bartlett Hall.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

HOOP HEAD — This UMass basketball fan wears unusual headgear at the game on Tuesday night. The Minutemen lost however, 52-47 to end their season at 9-19.

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Author stresses questioning

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Teachers have to confuse students and make them question the reasons for their actions if informal education is to work, Brazilian educator and author Paulo Freire said yesterday at a forum about education in the residence halls.

"As much as possible, we should challenge students in order to encourage them to asking a question. Asking a question is important, but we have to ask, 'why are they questioning? Why do I want to know that?'" said Freire, a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts.

In the Forum, members of UMass housing staff explained their problems with the educational programs in the residential areas, and received advice from Friere.

Freire said students are geared to learning in the classrooms rather than to learning outside them by interacting with the other students they live with.

"We have to invent ways to get in touch with students," Friere said. "We have to try and understand how they see themselves and their relationships with others and expectations of us."

Freire said he had taught a class which met four hours a day for three weeks, and that three students had to go to phychological therapy at the end of the class because they were so confused. "In order to learn, you have to get lost first," he said.



photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Educator and author Paulo Freire spoke yesterday to residence hall staff about informal education.

"We are engaged in the search of learning how to 'speak with" (students) instead of 'speaking to,' without abolishing the 'speaking to'" which is needed sometimes," Friere said.

"(The residential education program) is responsible and committed to the growth of student maturity," said Laurence Moneta, the assistant director of Housing Services, who also spoke at the forum.

Pulitzer winner speaks today

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

Tracy Kidder, who won the Pulitzer Prize for what one University of Massachusetts professor calls "literary journalism," will talk on the topic "Non-fiction Writing Today" at 4:00 p.m. today in Campus Center rooms 174 to 176.

Kidder's latest book, *House*, has been on the New York Times bestseller list for 18 weeks, according to Norman Sims, a UMass journalism professor.

Sims said *House* "is about the relationships between the carpenters, owners and architects in building a house on Bay Road."

"*House* is one of the half-dozen leading candidates for the American Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize this year," said Sims, who is editor of *The Literary Journalists*, published last year, which includes an excerpt from Kidder's *The Soul of a New Machine*.

Kidder won the Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for *The Soul of a New Machine*, which chronicled the creation of a new computer by Data General in Boston.

Speaking yesterday by telephone from his home in Williamsburg, Kidder said that he was influenced to write non-fiction by Seymour Krim, who was teaching in the early 1970s at the University of Iowa, where Kidder attended.

"He said you could do a lot of things a novelist could, but writing non-fiction instead of fiction," Kidder said. "He was convinced that a lot of non-fiction was a lot more interesting than a lot of fiction."

Kidder said he started writing non-fiction partly because he found it easier to get published than fiction.

"I'm still interested in writing fiction and getting it published," he said."In the past few weeks,I've been working on a short story. But non-fiction is a perfectly worthy branch of literature."

Kidder's talk is sponsored by Murray Schwartz, dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts.

Police report:

Man runs red light; onlooker hits pole

A 23-year-old Dennisport man was cited for failing to stop at a red light after he allegedly caused an accident at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at University Drive and Amity Street corner, Amherst police said.

A 19-year-old Amherst man saw the other man run the red light, then lost control of his car and hit a telephone pole, police said.

In other reports, University of Massachusetts police said a radar detector valued at $200 was reported stolen at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday from a 1986 Chevrolet parked in lot 42.

— JEFFRY BARTASH and ANNE TAUGER

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SGA needs unity

Roth/Burgess

The Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is in a state of extraordinary crisis. It is on a threshold, lost in purpose and lost in unification and just waiting for a new direction. The situation is not only ripe for a change, it compels it.

Historically speaking, the power and influence students have been able to direct under the juristiction of the senate at UMass is highly unusual. The deeply entrenched SGA mega-bureaucracy symbolized that uniqueness. Institutions like the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy, the Legal Services Office , the Off Campus Housing Office, the self registration and regulation of all student groups, the actual budgeting of a multi-million dollar trust fund, the large number of student run cooperative businesses and the employment of an entirely student run judicial system represent a powerful infrastructure and an amazing accomplishment given the inherent limitations of students such as the lack of professional training, continuity experience, etc.

Self-perpetuating crises are and have been historically inherent within the SGA. However, we have a strong feeling that the present crisis is different. Currently the SGA lacks a critical tool - a long term pro-active program. It also lacks a long term commitment and philosophy. Its focus in the very recent past has been primarily for senators to work against each other rather than for each other, which hurts us all.

The senate clearly needs a change. We, as the official student representative body need to re-evaluate our priorities and directions, we need to find our common ground and nurture respect for others and for ourselves. We need to be less dogmatic and more flexible. We need to work together. Our days are numbered if we choose to continue on our present destructive path.

Creating this transformation is extremely difficult. Developing specific ideas is challenging and implementing them is even more difficult. Each of our other commitments (classes, 'real money," jobs, etc.) is a primary distraction from working for a better SGA. Other essential SGA activities (saving the sports teams, fee negotiations, SGA Constitution work, Trustee responsibilities, creating more study space, etc.) also make it difficult to effectively produce the necessary change. But without a doubt, *things must change* and we can choose to progressively guide this change or we can choose to accept externally imposed change. "If you don't fight for what you want - you deserve what you get."

One specific vehicle towards developing new ideas and solutions to old and new Senate problems is the SGA/SATF Review Commission. Our participation on that commission and its development, combined with our passionate desire to help create a better SGA/SATF, is but one of the necessary steps the senate has to take.

The senate should prioritize leadership workshops and parlimentary procedure workshops. People who dominate the senate discussions talk less and vice-versa. "Minds are like parachutes - they only function when open."

Trust bulding is a critical priority that all of us in the University Community must choose. This will be a slow and frustrating process but it must be done. Spending more time communicating and less time fighting can only help. Come on UMass — let's get it together!

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.

Salvadoran restoration

Peter Dow

El Salvador has been conspicuously absent from the media's headlines recently, which has both positive and negative ramifications in the United States.

First, from the conservative perspective, "no news is good news," at least with respect to the amount of national media attention devoted to El Salvador. Secondly, however, the lack of media attention denies the American public information about El Salvador's progress in the military, social, and democratic spheres. Indeed, the reason we have heard so little from El Salvador is that the situation is progressing very well.

The guerillas' downfall is attributed to their failure on two fronts; military and political. First, the Salvadoran army has become a greatly improved and more disciplined fighting machine. The U.S. has provided El Salvador with a small number of military advisors, 55, and a limited amount of military assistance (with many strings attached). The Salvadorans have taken these fairly modest levels of assistance and have transformed a small, undisciplined army of 9,028 troops in 1980 into an effective and growing force of more than 30,000 in 1985.

Much of the credit for their success goes to the 15 U.S. advisors who created and trained El Salvador's counterinsurgency battalion, the "Atlacatl." In addition, the increased mobility and alertness of the army has made possible the liberation of many areas of El Salvador which were abandoned to the FMLN early in the war. The essentially "non-strategic" departments of San Miguel, Morazan, and Chalatenango (near the Honduran border), were controlled by the FMLN for a long period of time, but now are back under the tutelage of the government.

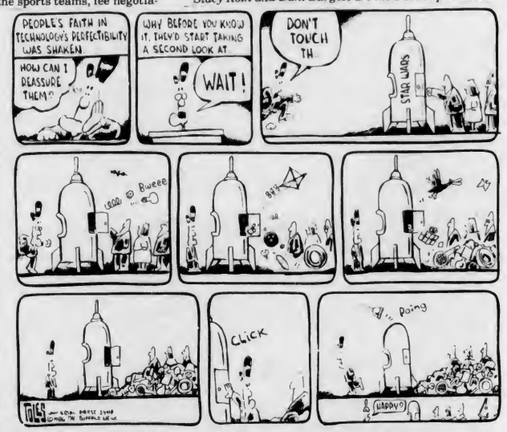
The major reason for the downfall of the FMLN is its obvious lack of support within the El Salvadoran population. The insurgents' military strategy has consisted of a two-pronged attack: first, a war of attrition against the Salvadoran economy and infrastructure; and secondly, a terrorist war against the El Salvadoran population and their government. The latter tactic has been utilized to a greater extent lately, as the communists struggle to gain troop strength. Americans heard about the kidnapping of Inez Duarte Duran by the FMLN in 1985, and the demand that 34 jailed guerillas be freed. The communists have also kidnapped over 20 Salvadoran mayors, who will be held until the government releases more imprisoned guerillas. The unpopularity of the FMLN is further evident in their terrorist attacks against the populaiton. In addition, the regular ranks of the FMLN have suffered from large-scale desertions, further weakening their strength.

The lack of support for the communist guerillas has been accompanied by a dramatic decrease in the activity of the "death squads," in addition to the population's greater faith in Duarte's government. Alvaro Magana, the former interim president of El Salvador, attributes El Salvador's success "to the advent of democracy." Indeed, while both the FMLN on the left and the ARENA party on the right would welcome the collapse of Duarte's Christian Democratic government, the right (particularly Roberto D'Aubisson) has come to realize that the democratic process is the only legitimate and acceptable path to political power. Thus the right's acquiescence to the political process and the subsequent decline in "death squad" activity has weakened the FMLN political posture further by depriving them of what was once a powerful justification for their own resort to violence.

In short, if the present progress in El Salvadoro continues, it will, hopefully, just be a matter of time before the El Salvadoran communist threat is eliminated. The FMLN recently received another crushing blow when Mexico decided to re-establish formal diplomatic relations with El Salvador after a six-year break. This is especially damaging to the guerillas, in light of the fact that Mexico led a vigouous international campaign in 1980-1981 to give the FMLN recogintion as a legitimate political group, on the level of the PLO.

Thus the FMLN continues to struggle for "power sharing" in the Salvadoran government, and has not realized that the most effective way to gain political power is to relinquish their arms and become involved in the democratic political process.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



Reagan's godly mission

Mark Caldeira

He's cool. Flashing by planets just a wrinkle from the speed of light, he's on top of the galaxy. For the freedom of the universe he valiantly soars through space, dealing with harsh blows of his adversaries. This is no ordinary voyage. He is no ordinary man. His name is Ronald Reagan and he's on a mission from God.

"Yo, Nance, chuck me a smoke, hey hey."

The most important mission of all time surely must be a nerveracking experience. Kinda like sex after 70.

"Which kind would you like, dear?"

"*Armageddon* honey. You're slippin', you're slippin'. Now c'mon up here poopsy and watch ol' gipper nick this comet. Brrraaowww... jzeeeww..."

No task, no feat is unaccomplishable for the Holy Warrior. He fears no evil; he spares no enemy. Though his cupeth may, at times, overfloweth, he is quick to suck up the spills with rapacious lust. Yes God is on his side, and He is republican.

"This is Rambo-RR callin' Big Guy, come in Big Guy. Enemy planet within sight...within vaporizing range...will zero in...OK you subversive, detestable rodent! Defy Our laws will you? Well take this you red pinko little rock...and take that you crummy piece of dust!"

PKKHRRROOOOWWW!

"Darling! Darling! Do you realise what you just did?! You just blew up Mars darling! Honey, why did you blow up our closest planet?!"

"Don't lament, my puddleface. The job's got to be done. It's in His plans. Besides, you know as well as every good American knows - we can't allow any damn Reds in our galaxy. Don't worry, we're protected in the Monroelexy Doctrin. Besides, good ol' Jeannie K. will cover for us. Now put away those pills and come take the reigns. If those high school kids only saw you with *those*...Now c'mon. Yahoo!"

Letting his faithful sidekick have a shot at the reckless life, the Gipper descends into his private isolation tank for some cosmic inspiration. Chapter for chapter, Rocketboy Ron absorbs the *Great American Shark Hunt* and the King James Bible like two hits of pure LSD-25.

"This is wild," he thinks, decadently. "Gotta recommend these to Georgie and Caspie. They'll get a boom from this combo, ha ha!"

I once heard Ron rappin' in '68 'bout blood spillin' and gettin' it over with now. He's a serious, goal-oriented, go-and-get-it kind of guy. The Unprocrastinator.

Just as he begins to get off on his "back-to-the-golden-age" fix, intergalactic radio WWAR splurts out the Door's "Not to touch the earth, not to see the sun, nothin' left to do but run, run run let's ru..."

"Pumpkin face! Get that stastophobic un-American profanity off the air! *You know* I hate that song. Now that's more like it...ya...ooh...on top of ol' smokey, all covered with..."

-Smoke. (Just thought I'd finish it for him.) Ya, smoke. That's the way old cowboys like it - thick white wmoke eminating from bright red flames. And that's the way this little story will end - with smoke. Let's hope the Gipper doesn't end *us all* with smo--.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Help to make spring break safe

Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, hopes that this year's College Spring Break will be safe for everyone. Last year's tragedies included three students who fell to their deaths off hotel balconies and two others who were murdered hitchhiking to Florida. We sympathize with their parents because we understand the anguish of senseless loss.

We want you to come to Florida to have good times and enjoy well-earned vacations. But please do not come to drive and drink or to use drugs.

SPRING BREAK - MAKE IT SAFE.

Tom Carey, president
Florida MADD

Lessons from Nicaragua

Tom Neilson

It was June 12, 1985 when I decided to go to Nicaragua. At 3 p.m. that afternoon, I was in a cell at the Chicopee jail, the consequence of the civil disobedience action at Westover Air Force Base. We went to Westover in protest of the Congressional vote which funded $27 million to Contra mercenaries. Jail was not very empowering, particularly when my glasses (a potential instrument of self-destruction) were confiscated and I and my 20/400 vision were non-focusing behind bars.

With the renewed threat of Contra terrorism against private citizens, particularly during the harvest period when many crops are destroyed by Contra attacksd, I decided to go to Nicaragua and participate in the coffee harvest. This plan was altered a few months later when the local construction brigade, Construyamos Juntos, asked me to accompany them to San Pedro de Lovago in Chontales district in order to build a school. I left on Dec. 15 and told the brigade I would meet them when they arrived in early January.

I hadn't been in Nicaragua in over 12 years. The last time was in June '73, six months after the earthquake. Downtown Managua was a disjointed array of brick, mortar, and rebar. A number of people wanted me to know that they were thankful for all the earthquake aid that Americans had given. They also wanted me to know that Somoza had eaten most of it.

Others were more explicit. They informed me of badly needed social changes which would be realized with the revolution. One gentleman, Julio, emphasized that when the revolution came, it would not be a revolution against America, rather an insurrection against a fascist dictator named Somoza. He was afraid of the bad publicity the Nixon administration would give any change in government. "Nixon will call us communists," he said with a grin, and added that if Americans knew the reality of Nicaragua, they would never support the Somoza government.

Julio was wrong. The revolution didn't happen during Nixon's tenure. But when it came, it was an overthrow of the dictator as well as the yoke of the foreign power that maintained his oppressive government. At present, this foreign power's president (Reagan) is requesting $100 million to continue funding Contra mercenaries to return fascism to Nicaragua.

Julio was right, however, about the communist label. He is also still right that if Americans knew the reality of Nicaragua, they would not support the U.S. war against that country.

Reagan frequently refers to Daniel Ortega as that little, commie dictator. The Communist Party only received 1 percent of the vote in an election which ex-CIA analysts David MacMichael and John Stockwell, as well as numerous international observers have acclaimed to be a legitimate, democratic process.

Perhaps I hung out in the wrong neighborhoods, but I only talked with one person who identified himself as a supporter of the Communist Party. A trowel and level were the tools of his trade, not a Contra knife for castration and otherwise murder of civilians.

If first grade (1954) I got under my desk to be prepared for the commies. Thirty-two years later, the Reagan administraiton and those who support his policy in Central America are still getting under their desks.

Tom Neilson works at the Center For International Education.



Using techniques of double-speak

Sarah Bush

Women Exploited by Abortion, a new organization whose advertising methods employ the latest techniques of moral double-speak, held an information sessions at Amherst College last Friday. "Come and hear the facts," advised their flyers. Unfortunately, facts were not a concern of the panel, for under the guise of progressive social activity lies the real interest of WEBA: instilling legally and institutionally the narrow, restricting mores of Christianity--a viewpoint left conveniently out of the flyers and press releases.

Although throughout the evening, WEBA repeatedly denied any political intentions, one of the three main goals listed in their propoganda booklet is dedication "to stopping abortion and abortion funding by making our voices heard in our nation's law-making institutions."

Tina Carter explained her story first, describing herself as a heavy drinker at the time of her unexpected pregnancy and was, in her own words, "not really emotionally stable at the time." Tina felt exploited because she "wanted my friends, my family to make my choice for me, but it didn't work out that way...everyone told me I should get an abortion." Tina, it seems, has trouble with the definition of the word "choice." She asked her friends to tell her what option they thought best for her and they picked one, they chose.

Tina then complained that once at the abortion clinic no one "tried to talk me into keeping my baby." Imagine a clinic which respects the decision of an adult client who has made an appointment for an abortion.

Cynthia Moriarty, too, was a victim of the "abortion industry" that was ominously referred to in the flyers. Her manipulation began when the Springfield College Infirmary suggested that she come in for a blood test which "turned out to be positive and I found out in a weird way: The nurse wasn't really experienced with counseling and when I called her on the phone she told me 'to come in, I think it's positive' and that really destroyed me." It's difficult news, Cynthia, but what is the nurse supposed to tell you, "pick a card?" The coup d'etat in this presentation of the facts was when Cynthia confessed that "the only thing that prevented me from mentally withdrawing from life (dramatic pause) was that I held the anaesthesiologist's hand." Interesting news after Tina's sweeping statement earlier that abortion clinics "don't give you any medication at all" during the operation.

During the question and answer forum I finally asked who the "abortion industry" actually was. A man in the audience informed me that it was Planned Parenthood who also supported compulsory sterilization and abortion. I asked WEBA for percentages concerning their list of the unknown, unpublicized effects of abortion which their information booklet listed as "sterility, shock, coma, blood clots, loss of other organs, suicidal impulses withdrawal and hostility" to name just a few. I asked for the percentages. No one knew. I asked for how many other operations could these same symptoms occur, including pregnancy and post-natal depression. Again, no one knew. The facilitator, Susan Szetela, from Massachusetts Citizens for Life, explained that it was too much to ask them to provide specific information, regardless of the promise in the press release to "Come and hear the facts."

WEBA is offensive because its entire raison d'etre is misinformation. This organization is not concerned with the exploitation of reality, not about freedom but about guilt and indoctrination. I respect the regret of these women over their decision, but I do not respect that under false pretenses they distort the facts in order to promote the subjugation of free thought and choice through the archaic doctrine of one organized religion.

Sarah Bush is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters

Policy ought to be reconsidered

This letter is in response to a recent policy editorial written by the *Collegian* Board of Editors on the issue of MassPIRG. In the editorial, the *Collegian* suggests that MassPIRG change their current funding from the waivable fee, which has supported the organization for 13 years, to what they term a positive check-off or a donation system.

There are many reasons why a donation system makes little or no sense for a group with such a strong student mandate as MassPIRG. Foremost among them at UMass, however, it that endorsing a donation system plays right into the hands of the few individuals (calling themselves "Students for Participatory Democracy") who want MassPIRG off campus.

Think about it. A few people decide they don't want PIRG at UMass. They create controversy about the subject by running a campaign of misinformation and confusion. Are UMass students then supposed to give these individuals what they want by undermining PIRG's funding in order to "defuse controversy?"

Most UMass students would say "No," as demonstrated by last week's 79 percent to 21 percent vote. We hope that the *Collegian* reconsiders its policy.

Deidre Cummings,
Richelle Seargent
MassPIRG

The BOG: vital student interest

What is the most frequently asked question on this campus "When does add-drop end? What's your major? Is it Friday yet?" These popular queries don't even come close; the most oft asked question is, "What is the BOG?"

The BOG is the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, the student government organization that oversees just about everything that goes on in the Campus Center and the Student Union. The Board acts as a watchdog over administrative expenditure of students' money, it provides support for myriad student services, and it sets policy for the day-to-day activities in the CC/SU complex.

You say you still aren't sure of what the BOG is? It's simple --look around. If you've ever seen vendors on the CC Concourse, ever joined an RSO that has an office in the Student Union, ever eaten in the Hatch or the TOC, ever studied in the music reading room or created something in the craft shop or explored an exhibit in the art gallery, ever seen bands in the Hatch or the ballroom, ever slept in the hotel, or ever been to a comedy show in the Blue Wall, you've already met the BOG.

And now's your chance to become involved. You can be a part of programming or policy-making and much more. Elections for the Board of Governors will be on March 10 and 11, the same dates as the SGA senate and presidential elections. Help us provide for student interests in the CC/SU complex. At the same time, you'll be enriching your own college experience through a sense of participation, contribution, and satisfaction. Expand you horizons while helping others to expand theirs.

Nomination forms and information for the curious are available in Campus Center room 817. Come talk to us, share your concerns and your enthusiasm. Remember, student governance works only to the extent that students make it work. We await your questions.

Mark Friedman, special projects coordinator
CC/SU Board of Governors

Don't overlook their merits . . .

I feel that it's time that someone stood up for a group on this campus that's taken a lot of abuse. No, I don't mean gays, radicals, republicans or even earthy crunchies. The much-maligned group I'm referring to is men.

To believe most of the angry letters to the editor and grafitti on this campus, men are: chauvinistic, stupid, rude, sex-crazed slobs who never tie their shoelaces. Somehow, I have managed to live fairly blissfully with three of these creatures for the past year and I would like to dispute some of these claims.

My roomates all made the Dean's List last semester. They chop wood, clean, and take out the garbage. They can all cook twice as well as I can and even do their dishes. They're also good at little extras like carrying kegs and moving furniture. I don't have to fight for the shower or phone like I did last year, and they've never spent their rent money on a shopping spree.

This is not to say that living with men is always wonderful. I have had nightmares about bowl games and they have an annoying tendency to leave the toilet seat up. In the rude department, they exhibited their flair for interior decorating by tacking our dead fish to the living room wall. I can't borrow their clothes or perfume and their taste in magazines leaves a lot to be desired.

On the whole, though, it's been a good year with no battles or crises. So what if they don't buy "Cosmo?" At least they've never made me watch Knight Rider. And guess which gender is better represented at our parties? Thanks, guys.

Jill Wylie
Hadley

In defense of the righteous ones

Recently, I wrote to the *Collegian* expressing my concerns over the many slanderous comments directed toward Christians that appeared last semester in the *Collegian*. That letter was never printed. Therefore, I am sure that this letter will not be printed, even though it appears that the majority of letters printed are anti-Christian.

I am not making any attempt to restate my previous letter. Obviously, the typical white male who believes in God and the authority of the Bible cannot get a letter printed. So, I will try to be less dogmatic in order not to offend your delicate eyes.

First, I would like to praise Rusty Denton, a *Collegian* columnist who is not afraid to state the truth. Once in a while Denton offends people's faiths. However, the sickening responses to his column are always either directly insulting or are judging his commitment to Christ. We should all look to ourselves and check our own faith. It might be possible that Denton's faith is the true faith.

I could go on and attempt to explain what my faith is and what Christianity is according to the Bible. However, most of the anti-Christian leftists do not care what I believe. They just want to keep insulting my faith from their preconceived, warped view of Christianity.

I am sorry if it looks like you are one of these people. I truly do not mean only to insult you. But if people think Christianity is is not correct, then they are just plain wrong. Denton was man enough to admit he was wrong just recently. He publically repented. Are others willing to seek out what they believe, then admit it if they are wrong and repent to God?

If you are interested in expressing your views on Christianity, write to the *Collegian*. Maybe they will have guts enough to print something in response that does not satisfy the "politically left" views that prevail in the letters printed.

Jeffrey Clark
Northeast

ARTS

Winter and Buchanan combine for a blues fest

By GREG FALLON
Collegian Correspondent

Johnny Winter — Roy Buchanan — who should I talk about first? When two bluesmasters play on the same stage in the same night, you know there's going to be some serious rockin' going on. But since Roy opened the show up, I guess I'll talk about him first.

Roy started up with a tune off of his latest album. The song "Short Fuse" was your basic blues riff with Roy doing some heavy wailing on the guitar he's been playing for years. After all he is the master of the telecaster. Next came a tune called "Jack the Ripper." Again, a blue fans dream. The bassist even told the guitar players in the audience how to play it. Roy played with sincerity that has earned him the reputation as the most soulful electric guitarist in the world.

Roy's been around. In 1971, he was offered an invitation to join the Rolling Stones. His style of play has influenced such great guitarists as Jeff Beck, Billy Gibbons, and Robbie Robertson.

Roy wrapped his set up with a trio of Jimi Hendrix songs. When he started "Hey Joe" and sensed the crowd's enthusiastic response, he knew he had hit a vein., His bassist lured him into Purple Haze by teasing him with that songs bass introduction. When Roy left the stage after one full hour of playing, the crowd was more than warmed up for Johnny Winter.

When Johnny took the stage with his headless guitar, I knew he would do a modern and upbeat set. But that was only the beginning of his set. After a few songs off of his latest album, "Serious Business", Johnny went into some classic blues. His bassist accompanied him on harmonica with some soulful wails and shakes. Johnny took the opportunity during "My Time After a While" to really let out.

Then came the slide. That was waited for and, of course, well received. A lot of the songs off of his new album really call for the slide and Johnny showed us how it was done.

The crowd was extremely well behaved much to the chagrin of the "security" there and not to mention the local division of Amherst Police. After all, this type of Blues show attracts what James Watt would have called "the wrong element". Admittedly there was a lot of leather there and a few Harleys outside, but what's the matter with a little Americana, counter-culture style?

Anyway, the show was a blues fans heaven. With just the right combination of rock n' roll, (Johnny wrapped up his first encore with "Johnny B. Goode"), slow blues and rhythm and blues. Roy surprised newcomers to the scene but performed as well as usual for his old fans. Johnny Winter really rocked out and put the crowd on its dancin' feet. The show was a blast.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Johnny Winter (above) and Roy Buchanan played to an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

FINAL NOTICE
Financial Aid Form (FAF)
Filing Deadline
March 1, 1986

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sponsored by Hillel
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LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

Looks like there's some variety this week, not a lot of music, but enough to keep most of us happy. One of the following should be fun for the whole family.

Tonight Cuban saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera will play the Iron Horse in Northampton. This guy has a fine reputation for belting out hot, latin jazz. His sound is intense and dynamic so he'll probably rattle a few windows at this show.

Also tonight, the Prime Suspects are in the Hatch. If you are up for it, blow off homework and go see the band...it's free.

Friday night sounds like fun. A four-band benefit bash at Hampshire College for only $2. The headline act is, get this...The Archbishop's Enema Fetish. What more could you ask for than this 14-piece band that plays all kinds of music? They were banned from most of the clubs in Boston which means they've got to be fun.

But wait, that's not all. You get Farmer Ted, a band from Alabama, and also the Potatoe Heads and Skeletor. The last two are local. The Potatoe Heads play fun stuff and Skeletor does heavy metal covers. The show starts at 10 p.m. at the College's Red Barn which is supposed to be a real nice, funky place. The money goes to buy more sound equipment for the school. It's on the bus route and it's a bargain.

If you only need a small dose of music, the movie *Spinal Tap* is playing downtown until tomorrow. This is a great spoof of big money rock bands. Lots of laughs.

Tuesday night, Jonathan Edwards will perform at the Iron Horse. This guy has had a few bigtime hits. You know, he does that song, "Sunshine go away today...I don't feel much like dancing." Edwards also sings "Shanty," a song about laying around the shanty and putting a good buzz on. *Now* you remember. Anyway, he does put on a good, polished show of acoustic pop.

Wednesday night should be good. The Golden Palominos will perform in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00. This group is made up of members from lots of other bands and this show will feature; Cream's bass player, the legendary Jack Bruce, Bernie Worrell who plays keyboard for the Talking Heads, Jody Harris, and Chris Stamey of The dB's. There are strong rumors that Michael Stipe of R.E.M. and Johnny Lydon will appear. Lyden was formerly Johnny Rotten, lead singer of the Sex Pistols.

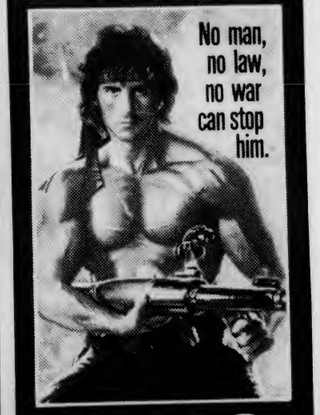
The Pogues will be playing at Pearl Street in Northampton Wednesday night. This band does a mix of Irish folk music and punk, all on acoustic instruments. The band is from Ireland and are produced by Elvis Costello. Grab a bottle of stout and have some fun.





(above)Anton Fier will be appearing with the Golden Palominos on March 6. Tickets are on sale now. (below)The Pogues are playing at Pearl Street on March 5.

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Friday, Feb. 28, 8 pm

Party with Eight to the Bar
Hampshire College, Dining Commons
Saturday, March 1 9 pm

The Spinners in concert
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Tickets are $2.50 students, $5.00 general public except for **The Spinners:** $6.00 students, $12.00 general. All tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. For further information call: 545-0190

ARTS

Mummenschanz excites senses

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Mummenschanz, a Swiss mime-mask theater troupe presented a creative display of their unique art in the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night and last night.

Mummenschanz, deriving its name from the German *mummen*, meaning game or play, and *schanz*, meaning chance, stands for a medieval game played with masks to hide facial expressions. The significance of the group's title was distinctly obvious in the performance, as many of the strange and beautiful effects created by the players relied on the intricate costumes.

One particularly stunning effect utilized a body suit with long, flowing tentacles instead of arms and legs. The performer, splayed upon the center of the stage, waved the limbs of the suit, creating a hypnotic, swirling dance. Other costumes depended heavily upon the troupe's extraordinary use of body language. One particular costume had a white, pointed mask which, when combined with the mimist's crab-like walk, gave the audience the impression of a giant insect scrabbling across the stage.

Floriana Frassetto, one of the troupe's members, is responsible for most of the troup's distinctive costumes. When asked how the ideas for the costumes are sparked, she replied that the ideas could come from any situation at any time.

"I was walking in Zurich," she said, "when I saw a group of children playing with large, inflatable zepplins. Within three seconds, I found out where they had bought them."

After buying twenty of the massive balloons, she and the other members experimented with different designs and movements utilizing the material.

"When you have the idea in your head it seems so simple," said Frassetto. "But the material limits your ideas and they become different. But, sometimes the differences are better." Her original idea for the balloons was to craft a huge skirt to dance in, but she found that idea 'limiting.'

Many of the costumes are 'blind', with no eyeholes for the performers to see out of.

"We cue each other," said Frassetto, "with hisses and foot stamps. Also, the audience reaction cues us, telling us when to move. But we are so used to feeling each other on stage that it is not difficult."

Other illusions were devised by Mummenschanz's unusual use of lighting. A completely black backdrop was at the rear of the stage while only the front was lit. Stage assistants, dressed in black, could move around and carry props undetected at the back of the stage. Using careful lighting, the props carried by the invisible assistants appeared to float on their own accord, causing statue-like geometric shapes to magically fly together and disassemble.

Frasetto attributes the group's initial popularity in their first tour to the 1970's feeling of self-interpretation.

"People have more difficulty concentrating now; they are spoiled." But she is confident that the group will continue to be successful as, "People have hearts, and they still like to hear them beat."

The group, created and performed by Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto and Bernie Schurch, has performed in Europe and America since 1972.

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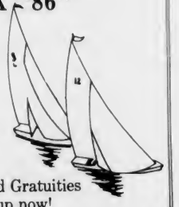
Swiss mime troupe Mummenschanz played Tuesday night and last night at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

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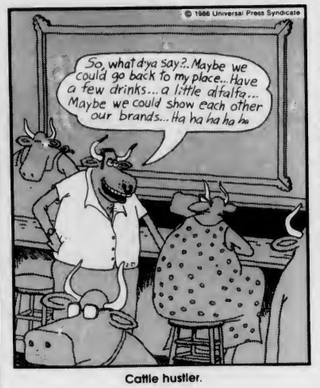
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(5 minutes: 3 pages, typed, double-spaced)

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BY GARY LARSON



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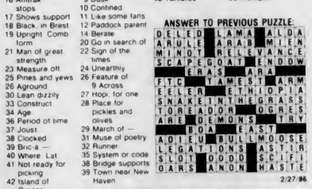
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

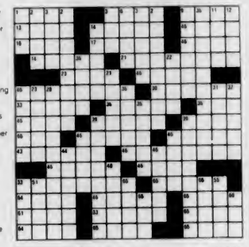
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59 Mrs. Chaplin
61 Wingless parts Lat.
62 Jacob's brother et al.
63 Regretted
64 Terrier type
65 Complete collections
66 — Scott Decision

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14 Berate
20 Go in search of
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24 Unearthly
26 Feature of 9 Across
27 Hops. for one
28 Place for pickles and olives
29 March of —
31 Muse of poetry
32 Runner
35 System or code
38 Bridge supports
39 Town near New Haven
41 Dormouse genus
42 LIV plus LIII
44 Home of the brave
46 Symbols of a sort
48 Tantalize
50 Moslem titles
51 Communicate
52 Mild expletive
54 — de force
55 Dagger
58 August nickname
60 Increase

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



2/27/86



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FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



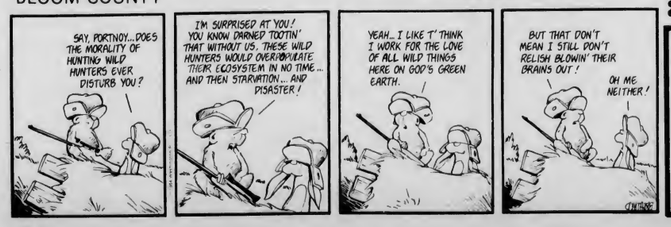
GORDY
BY GORDE

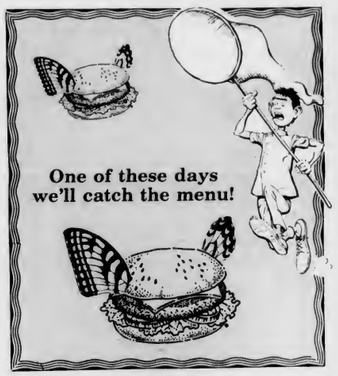


HOUSEMATES
BY R.MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED







"There's devils on each side of you with bottles in their hands, you need one more drop of poison and you'll dream of foreign lands."
— Shane MacGowan of The Pogues.

Weather

Today: Variable clouds with lows in the mid-to-high 20's and a chance for a passing snow flurry. Tonight: We could see temperatures drop to the 7-to-12 degress range in cloudy skies.

Staff Staff Staff

Night Editor Peter Abraham
Copy Editor Liz Hettinger
Layout Technician Conor Plunkett
Photo Technician Michelle Segall
Production Supervisor Conor Plunkett
Production: Bill Wenzel, Karlin Isle, Rob Catalano, Leslie Nakajima, Kelly Sieger.

Staff Staff Staff

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University Placement Service
Spring Recruiting Schedule

This list contains RESUME DUE DATES THROUGH THE END OF THE SEMESTER. Resumes for open schedules may be turned in at the Whitmore sign-up desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays and at the University Career Center any day for pre-screened schedules. The Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules.

There will be only one more schedule in the COLLEGIAN during the Spring semester. Last minute changes will be posted at the University Career Ctr., Whitmore sign-up desk and Campus Center Assistance desk. NEXT SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR ON MARCH 25!

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(C) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.

VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

Please check the message board and the schedules board at the University Career Center for current interview requirements!! If you miss an interview because you did not check these schedules you may lose future interviewing privledges. Also remember to pick up company literature at the Career Center.

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE
			ENGINEERING			
EE	BS/MS/PhD	Riverside Research Inst.	Research Staff	C	Apr 2	Mar 4 'P'
EE,ME	BS/MS	Boston Edison Co.	Engineering Positions	P	Mar 25	Mar 3,4 'O'
EE,ME	BS	Combustion Engineering		C	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'
CSE,EE	BS	Simplex Time Recorder	Softwr Engrs	P	Mar 26	Mar 3,4 'O'
			NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH			
Physics	PhD	Riverside Research Inst.	Research Staff	C	Apr 2	Mar 4 'P'
Life Sci	BS/MS	Chemlawn Services Corp		P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	Boston Edison Co.	Staff Analyst	P	Mar 25	Mar 3,4 'O'
			MANAGEMENT			
Bus,Fin, Accfg,Mkt	BBA	Berkshire Eagle Eagle Publishing Co.	Advertising/Office Staff	P	Apr 2	Mar 4 'P'
Bus,Mkt	BBA	Georgia Pacific	Sales Trainee	C	Apr 2	Mar 5 'P'
Bus,Mkt	BBA	Rite Hite	Sales Trainee	C	Apr 8	Mar 24,25 'O'
			MISCELLANEOUS MAJORS			
Agr!Bus	BS	Ciba Geigy	Sales Representative	Mar 10		Mar 3,4 'O'
Others with farm related background interested in agricultural sales also welcome to sign up.						
Food,AgRE Envir Des, PI & Soil,	BS/MS	Chemlawn Services Corp Stockbridge etc.		P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'
Early Child Educ	BA	New England Nannies	Nannie Training	P	Mar 26	Mar 3,4 'O'
Speech Therapy & Pathology	BA/MA	No. Country Education Serv.	Therapists	P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'
Lib Arts	BA	Georgia Pacific	Sales Trainee	C	Apr 2	Mar 5 'P'
Educ K-12	BS/MS	Windsor Public Schools; a variety of teaching assignments exist-please see requirements at the Placement Service		P	Apr 3	Mar 10,11 'O'
ComStu	BA	Rite Hite	Sales Trainee	C	Apr 8	Mar 24,25 'O'
Educ	BS/MS	Broward Cty Schools Teaching In Fort Lauderdale, Florida		P	Apr 17,18	Mar 31,Apr 1 'O'
Ed,Spec Ed	Ba	Simsbury Public Schools		P	Apr 30	Apr 14,15 'O'

The following companies have cancelled their visits to the University Placement Service.

COMPANY	VISIT DATE
Lawrence Livermore	February 27
Itek Optical Systems	March 7
Holiday Corporation	March 11
Con Diesel Mobile Equip	March 13
Draper Labs	March 13
John Harland Co.	March 25, 26
EMC	March 25
Rexham Corporation	April 3
Cornell Univ. Cooperative Extension	April 9

ANY MAJOR MAY INTERVIEW WITH THESE COMPANIES

BA	Berkshire Eagle Eagle Publishing Co.	Advertising,Office Staff	P	Apr 2	Mar 4 'P'
BA/BS	US Navy Officer	Tech & Non-Tech	C	Apr 24	Mar 24 'P'
BA/BS	Automotive Mgt	Sales Mgt leading to Mgt Development	P	Mar 24	Mar 3,4 'O'
BA	Burger King	Mgt in Restaurant Oper.	P	Mar 27	Mar 3,4 'O'
BA	First Jersey Securities	Account Exec/ Stockbroker Trainee	P	Mar 26	Mar 3,4 'O'
BA	New England Nannies	Nannie Training	P	Mar 26	Mar 3,4 'O'
BA	Star Market		P	Mar 25	Mar 3,4 'O'
BA	Boy Scouts of America	Entry Level Mgt	C	Apr 2	Mar 10,11 'O'
BA	Toys 'R Us	Mgt Training	P	Apr 2	Mar 10,11 'O'
BA	Medill School of Journalism/Northwestern Univ.		S	Apr 3	Mar 10,11 'O'
BA	US Marines		C	Apr 2,3	Mar 10,11 'O'
BA	Rite Hite	Sales Trainee	C	Apr 8	Mar 24,25 'O'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

If the Information Session is held the night before the interview date, attendance is required by students on the interview schedule. When held a few weeks before the interview date, these Information Sessions are usually for all interested students. Unless otherwise noted all Information Sessions are at the University Career Center.

ORGANIZATION	VISIT DATE	INFORMATION SESSION DATE	TIME
Ames Department Store	February 28	February 27	7:00pm
Morse Shoe Store (Fayva)	March 25	February 27	7:00pm
Defense Mapping Agency	March 4	March 3	7:00pm
Mass PIRG	March 3	March 3	7:00pm
Pillsbury	CANCELLED INFORMATION SESSION		
General Dynamics	March 5	March 4	7:00pm
Alpha Tech	March 11	March 10	7:30pm
Dancer Fitzgerald & Sample	March 11	March 11	7:00pm
Delaware Law School/Widener Univ.	March 24	March 24	2:00pm
Lord & Taylor	March 27	March 26	7:00pm
Parlex	March 27	March 26	7:00pm
Graduate Curriculum in Community Planning and Area Development/University of Rhode Island	April 10	April 10	1:00pm


Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior first baseman Jeff Cimini hits off a tee in practice in Boyden Gym. The Minutemen have been preparing for their season for the past three weeks.

Spring training goes indoors at UMass

Baseball team prepares for Florida trip

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Correspondent

Although the cold and sometimes rainy weather we've been experiencing lately has ruined plans for many people, the University of Massachusetts baseball team, like their professional counterparts, are well into spring training. Even without any sun.

With Boyden gym and a little creativity, the squad is able to practice the fundamentals, although it will never replace the game experience that they can get outdoors.

"We get as ready as we can," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist, whose troops are in their fourth week of practice, "although this is a limited facility."

The Minutemen make the most of the half-gym they have at their disposal. After 10 or 15 minutes of calistenics, they seperate into groups to work on individual skills. The pitchers and catchers go to one side to warm-up while fielders go off on their own to practice hitting and fielding.

After throwing at slow speed for a short time, the pitchers pitch off simulated mounds. The team owns four of these platforms which are made of wood and built to the dimensions of a real mound.

"The wood mounds definitely help you out," said senior pitcher and co-captain Bob Kostro. "In terms of measurements, they're just like the real thing, but you don't get the feel of a real mound."

After the pitchers are thoroughly warmed up, batters step in to face them but do not swing at any of the pitches. They are there only to give the pitchers a strike zone to throw at.

While this is going on, the rest of the squad practices hitting with an Incrediball, a type of ragball that does not travel as far as a real baseball when it is hit. While Bergquist, who is in his 20th year as head coach, works with the pitchers, assistant coaches Ken Hayner and Ray Cardinale pitch batting practice and instruct the players on fielding.

The squad also hits off tees on certain days and has a batting cage downstairs in Boyden which they use before and sometimes after practice.

After throwing, the pitchers practice their pickoff moves while other players go through drills to increase agility. The workout is finished after the team runs wind sprints.

"The indoor practice helps, but we would be able to get a lot more done if we were able to work outside," said junior Sean Flint, a catcher and the other co-captain.

"We get some good things done with the agility work and conditioning, but we really put it all together when we go down to Florida."

This is perhaps the most important part of the Minutemen's spring training ritual, and the most fun.

The team travels south during spring break to play a full schedule of preseason games. This year, that schedule consists of nine games in eight days. The Minutemen open with a doubleheader against Yale on March 15 at Ormand Beach.

"We need the trip to Florida," said Bergquist, who was the Baseball Committee chairman for the NCAA and is considered an expert on collegiate rules, "Because we have to pitch live and see live pitching as well. It also enables us to work on fly balls and feel the competition of real games. We try to get out and work on the tennis courts or the edge of the outfield but it doesn't always work."

"The teams that have a fieldhouse have a definite advantage," continued the coach. "But we get in a fairly good practice. By the end of our six weeks, we're working seven days a week and it's a good way to break the skills down. And as I said before, Florida helps a lot."

As for the regular season, the Minutemen open at Temple for a critical three-game Atlantic 10 series on March 28 and Bergquist is looking forward to it.

"I'm very optimistic," said Bergquist. "I think we have more pitching depth than we have in the past but we're still a very young team. Eleven of the 23 players are freshman and we hope they'll respond."

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ACTIVITIES

Pioneer Valley Combat Club Elections: this Thursday February 27, TOTM 22 at 9 pm! JJ

Newman Friday Night Video presents 'Amadeus' Friday Feb 28 7:00 in the Newman Main Lounge all are invited admission free

25 plus club bowling at Northampton Bowl 525 Pleasant St Friday 2/28 6:30 pm call Donna if you need a ride

AUTO FOR SALE

80 Cam Z28 350 auto alarm Sony cassette good cond seek to sell immed asking $4800 549-7816

1978 Pinto - 70,000 miles, newtires, clutch, exhaust, etc. great condition $1,000 or BO 247-5333

1977 Chev Malibu Classic AT, PS, PB, AC, all season radials, no rust must see for only $1595 call even 549-3562

79 Datsun B210 great condition runs excellent $1200 or BO Cathy 549-5032 leave message

Ford Maverick excellent condition $550 call 546-5360 early morning best time

1975 Cutlass new tires, muffler, trans., shocks, brakes, very good condition. Only $875 call evenings 584-0435

78 Ford Granada hi miles but many new pts $300 stereo $900 BO Chris 256-6886

71 Buick Skylark runs great $500 call Debbie 549-4155

1975 Audi Fox: rebuilt engine; new tires, battery, exhaust; $500. BO call 253-7454

1980 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, std trans, AC, AM/FM cassette, well maintained, complete records, low miles, excellent on gas, $55,000. . This is not a misprint! But it is not the real price either, I need tuition, looking for any reasonable offer, MUST SELL SOON, 549-0462 or 546-5014 Steve

1976 Capri good condition runs great new tires brakes clutch 700 dollars or best offer call 256-0929

1979 Honda CVCC, $1100/BO 549-6705 good condition

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Wouldn't you rather subscribe? The Free Press we make the news at the Hatch Wed Mar 5 9 pm check out the funky R & B: Man from Sudan/Bow to the Media, Dirty Laundry, New Religion, PVTA, and the Cafe

FOR RENT

Room in apartment in Sunderland M/F, couples welcome, Smoking alright. We're not around much. $187.50/mth plus utilities (cheap) 665-2764 ask for Jocelyn or Dan after 7:00 keep trying

FOR SALE

Lot Number 25 sticker for sale $25 Dan Sobel 253-7205 or Tue nite at 545-3500

Teac Tape Decks — 1 with Dolby B & C, and another with DBX! Asking $100 and $150 or best offer. Also men's large blue Schwinn - with lock, air pump - needs' new rear tire - $100 or BO Alan 256-6819

For sale DP Bodytone 300 excellent condition $100 or BO call 665-3757 after 3:00 pm

Dynastar Skiis with bindings and boots in great condition $175.00 call Peter 256-1203

Guitar Electra electric six-string excellent condition $80 with hardshell case contact Andrew 6-6489

JOAN BAEZ - Boston concert, spring break! 2 best-seat tickets, center front; cash only. 549-4670

FUNK BAND

New funk group is looking for a talented female lead vocalist - some experience preferred but not necessary. Also needed are a keyboardist and a guitarist. Interested? Call George at 549-5436 of John at 546-8081 or Scott at 549-5144

HELP WANTED

Camp Loyaltown, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545-A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY is accepting applicants for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626-1000

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Sherry 549-2616 or Noelle 546-8959

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LOST

Lost long black wool coat at BKO on Feb. 20th return to McKimmie Chester no questions asked or call 546-9853 Susan

Levis Jean Jacket at Changes last Thursday night! Key with leather key chain and black watch with gold lettering. Call Nancy at 6-6018. Great sentimental value!

White ski mittens. If found call 546-6097

Vendors License, name on it, Kevin McMahon. If found call 256-1596

6 month old female Shi Tzu Husky/Black Lab mostly black with some white on chest and belly wearing a red collar Please call 253-9859 REWARD

Maroon Plaid Scarf at 231 Puffton Fri 2/21. Please return! No questions! 549-5141

MOTORCYCLES

For sale Honda 450C sport edition great shape two helmets included only 1500 miles 549-0694 asking $1050

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Now's your chance to meet new challenges. The opportunity you've all been waiting for has finally arrived. That's right . R.A. Information Sessions start March 2. Take the challenge and come to an Information Session to see what the R.A. position is all about. You must attend an Information Session in order to apply. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Take the challenge - be an R.A.!

PERSONALS

SENIORS - Senior portraits will be taken Feb. 18 to Feb. 28 in 178CC. If you have a scheduling problem, please call INDEX, 545-2874, for a new appointment.

Writers and Photographers – Put your talents to work for the yearbook. Call 545-0648 or stop by Index, 103CC, for more information

Attention: To the first semester sophomore in Thatcher (long black jacket, and who wore an Adidas T-shirt on 2/22) we once met briefly and I'd like to see you again. Please call 6-6804

A day without "Tunes from Puffton" is like a day without a headache. Where is Phil Collins when we need him?

To my fiance John One big party on May 3! Let's not invite Fat Kerri and say we did! Be happy. Luv you hon, Mair

Crazy Lenny You should be impeached you deigning, pompous, pedantic, senile, one man slum dressed, handicapped demagogue

Dear Richie, Thanks for the great weekend and all our amazing times. Start packing for Bermuda sweetie! I love you! Love Bonehead

Bam Bam Hope your birthday was great! I sure had fun love you Lizzie

To Susie who called me 8:30 Monday morning: Are you for real? If so call again soon Brian 7746

Donna Murphy Happy Birthday. Heres hoping your sex drive improves. We love you, Rich & Bob

Happy Birthday Jen Hope your 20th made your day and I hope that you will now act as a mature woman should silly! Mel

Dear Pebs, Happy Birthday, Honey!!! I love you, J

To Joanie - The penguin fiend thank you for being a friend! - with love, Laura

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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RATHER BE JUGGLING?

If you would rather be juggling, come to the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, February 28th, and The UMass Jugglers will teach you free! (If you can't make it and still want to learn, give us a call at 546-6616)

REWARD $200

Looking to take over lease of a 4 bedroom house, Brandywine Apt or Townehouse call 546-9805 or 546-9402

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Syracuse Friday, will share expenses. call Melissa 256-6867

Ride needed to Hunter for Friday. Will share expenses. Please call Beth 256-6887

Ride needed to Lauderdale area spring break call 549-5515

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for van to Lauderdale and beyond. Dave or Jen 549-0961

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male nonsmoking for 2 bdrm Brandywine apt for immediate occupancy 549-5799

Female roommate wanted to share a bedroom in Brittany manor call 253-3612

SERVICES

Tailor for all kinds of alterations. Fast service, reasonable prices at SHANN'S Hampshire Mall 584-9362

Typing, Tape Transcription. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. 665-7652

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Tired of the D.C.? There is an alternative. Trade in your D.C. 19 meal plan for Butterfield Meal Plan. For more info contact Paul, Bill or Elizabeth in the Butterfield Kitchen Office

Light Moving with a Toyota truck call 549-2649

SKINNY

Skinny - You are getting old but I still love you Happy Birthday Brian

SPRING BREAK PARTY

Come with Luv Tours 4to sunny and exciting Fort lauderdale or Daytona. Best hotels on and off the strip. Transportation available. Best prices going! Call Mark 549-6173 Ken 549-1749 John 549-6403

SPRING SPORTSWEAR

Sets or Separates and Spring Sweaters must see! Contact Cathy or Michele 549-6078. Also look for us in Campus Center

SUMMER WORK

Summer Work; sales and business management positions available. Earn $1500/month this summer. Call 256-4213

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm apt available in March. On bus rte Cliffside Apt rent inclusive: cheap call any time 665-3822

TRAVEL

Think Hot! Think Bahamas! Grab your friends and sail away on your own 44 ft yacht for Spring Break. $395.00 includes all your meals and 3 cases of beer or soda. Extras include snorkeling and windsurfing. For more info call Theresa 256-8856 or Brian 665-4248

Spring Break '86
Party in Daytona Beach
Prices from $119.00 for 7 nights, parties and activities.
Call Daytona Hotline 1-800-826-9100

WANTED

Dynamic Entrepreneurs needed to help introduce new markeving program 586-8091

The UMass Fashion Marketing Association is looking for original clothing designed by students in the 5 College system to be featured in our spring fashion show. For more info call Beth 253-5864 or Tony 549-0096

Drummer Needed for Band: Cost Squeeze REM origs call now 6-1256

Subjects needed – Students who lost a parent - will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-562-9677 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for Brandywine Apt — will sublet the summer, and take over lease in the fall . . . please call Beth, Linda, or Dianne at 549-6946

Will pay $100 to take over lease in Mt Pleasant Apts for fall semester. Call Dani 546-9222 or Susan 546-9225



SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Backstroker John Turner is one of several UMass swimmers trying to fight off injury prior to this weekends New England championship.

Injuries, sickness hamper swimmers

UMass still going in with confidence

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

This weekend, the University of Massachusetts men's swim team will try to do what they haven't done since 1960.

The Minutemen will visit Springfield College to compete in the New England Championship meet on Friday through Sunday. Besides the normal competition from other teams UMass will have to swim through some injuries. Senior co-captain Pat Mullen and backstroke specialist John Turner are the most vital swimmers on the shelf.

Turner will be fighting tendinitis among other things in his shoulder. It's the same pain he has battled all season. "It's a whole mixture of thimgs in his shoulder. I think he'll swim all three days. He's in a lot of pain but he's also been really courageous," UM coach Russ Yarworth said.

Mullen has some severely pulled stomach muscles that pulled him out of the Atlantic 10 meet. "He dove real well last night so he should be ready to go," diving coach Bob Newcomb said. Yarworth added, "Mullen will give it a shot, he's been working hard all year." He'll be a real key because he's the only diver UMass has now. Tim Ramacciotti is out with a ruptured ear drum he hurt Monday night.

A number of other swimmers are on the down side of colds. Long-distance freestyler Rick Bishop, Jim Flannery, and Paul McDonough all had the flu in the past week or so and Jim Kuhns, has had sinusitis. Fred Marius and Mark Waters had a bout with a mild pneumonia.

For Yarworth it comes down to this, "You've been sick for six days or you've trained for six months, which is more important? Obviously, it's the training, and the kids need to convince themselves mentally to be ready."

"A lot of them have had it about a week and are on the down side of it, a couple of them haven't swam in awhile. The last two weeks we've been fighting it mentally and we're psyched to go now," Yarworth said.

The sudden attack of the bug hasn't really dimmed the team's confidence. "We were exhausted after the Atlantic 10 meet but, everyone will do their best times this weekend. Every UMass record other than the butterfly events and the 1000 and 1,650 freestyle events will be broken," Yarworth confidently claimed.

Senior Drew Donovan also went on to suggest breaking the New England records in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle events. Currently, Drew is ranked first in New England in the 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000 freestyle events. The co-captain also has the national NCAA meet after this one if he comes in with the qualifing times, of which all are in reach.

UMass basketball notebook

Sutton and Brown up for A-10 honors

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts basketball players still have something to look foward to this season.

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton and freshman foward David Brown are likely to be named to Atlantic 10 Conference postseason all-star teams in ballotting just completed by the league's media.

Sutton, a 6-3 shooting guard, averaged 17.8 points-per-game (18.4 in the league) and is one of the favorites to make either the first or second-team all-stars while Brown, a 6-5 swingman, should make the all-rookie team.

Brown started all but one game this season when pulled stomach muscles kept him on the bench. He also averaged close to ten points and over ten rebounds while playing an average of 30 minutes a game.

"Those type of things really don't concern me," said Sutton, who should've made the all-roookie team last year but was passed over. "It would be nice to make it, but as a sophomore I realize other players in the league that have been here a while might get it over me."

Brown, the most consistent of UM's freshman class, didn't make the rookie-team a goal, but welcomes the attention.

"Hey, it's nice to be noticed," said Brown. "I think I've had a pretty decent year."

Acting A-10 commissioner Ron Bertovich, in attendance at the UMass-Rutgers playoff game on Tuesday night, said both players received many voted with Brown his own personal choice as rookie-of-the-year.

"I think both of those guys deserve whatever they get as far as awards go," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "Lorenzo had a fine year despite all the defensive attention he drew while Beetle (Brown) was great for a freshman. He played like he's been here for two years."

Minuteman Mutterings: The UMass story by hoop guru Bob Ryan ran in *The Boston Globe* on Tuesday under the headline, "Bleak scene in Amherst," how prophetic considering the 52-47 loss to Rutgers. . .Faces in the Crowd: Bertovich (who saw the renovated Cage for the first time and was impressed) and Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger. . .UM women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda received the national coach-of-the-year award from Metropolitan Life at halftime. .Rutgers had been 0-for-February before the game.

The referees (Hank Nichols, Jodi Sylvestri and Pete Pavia) are nationally-known and respected officials but did an awful job in the game. . .the *Daily Hamsphire Gazette* beat reporter hammered the Minutemen in his game story on Wednesday, as he has done all season.

Novak is chosen as assistant

As reported in the *Collegian* two weeks ago, Frank Novak has been named associate head football coach in charge of the offense for the University of Massachusetts football team.

Novak most recently was receivers coach of the USFL's Eastern Conference champion Birmingham Stallions as has also had coaching experience with Northern Michigan University, East Carolina, Virginia, Western Illinois Holy Cross as well as several high schools.

Novak was considered for the UMass head coaching job two years ago, but that position was filled by Bob Stull. After Stull left for Texas-El Paso on New Year's Eve, Novak and current head coach Jim Reid quickly became the two finalists for the position.

Reid's hiring of Novak will help placate Central Massachusetts fans who lobbied for his hiring as head coach because of his experience at Holy Cross (where he was offensive coordinator for the Lambert Cup winning Crusader teams in 1982 and 83) and Leominster High.

He was not selected because of where we coached however. Novak is considered one of college football's best offensive minds. He has been offered several professional assistants jobs in the NFL, but has decided to opt for the college game and the New England area.

"Frank is a good coach who will really help us out," said Reid. "I value his judgements and his ability. It's a major coup to have him on our staff."

Reid said yesterday that he will move to fill the other assistants positions left on the staff.

By PETER ABRAHAM



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior co-captain Bob Kostro throws off a wooden mound as the UMass baseball team practices for the upcoming season. For story and photo, see page 19.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 23

Friday, February 28, 1986

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Six Smith students declare fast

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff and
DAN PERRIN
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON – Six Smith College students out of about 170 occupying the main administration building began an "indefinite" fast at noon yesterday to stress their dedication to the cause of divestment from South Africa, protesters said.

The students will go without solid food "until we gain some of the original goals of taking over College Hall" four days ago, said a participant in the sit-in, who asked to remain anonymous. They will consume water, fruit juice and a salt supplement to maintain health, the student said.

Mary M. Dunn, the president of Smith, could not be reached for comment last night, but the student said Dunn was very concerned about the fast and that she did not know how to react.

The student demonstrators have, however, opened lines of communication with Dunn and the college's Board of Trustees. During the previous two days they had refused to talk with the administration because they said their demands were known and there was nothing more to say.

"We feel they're coming around and we feel it's to our benefit to communicate," said the student.

The sit-in began Monday morning in response to a college Board of Trustees decision to divest only $1.75 million out of $22.3 million worth of stocks in companies that operate in South Africa. Three student-faculty groups have repeatedly called for total divestment.

At about 2:30 p.m. yesterday, demonstrators voted to consider ending their blockade of the building if there were a suspension of classes to hold teach-ins on apartheid, with trustees present, which would be planned and run by students and faculty. They also called for a meeting between trustees and representatives of three student-faculty divestment committees.

The protesters said they called for and were granted amnesty from disciplinary action against any faculty and students involved in the sit-in. They also demanded was that the college publish a booklet documenting the event.

No comment could be obtained yesterday afternoon from college officials on the most recent demands.

Yesterday afternoon, about eight students staged a spontaneous counter-demonstration outside the occupied building to voice concerns about the protesters' tactics.

"There are more opinions held than those in (College Hall)," said one student, disputing sit-in organizers' claim that 90 percent of Smith students supported total divestment.

Another counter-demonstrator said, "I'm angry that my individual rights are being hurt, meaning I can't get my transcripts from College Hall for business interviews and college applications." A third student complained that when she called Columbia University in New York to explain why she could not get a copy of her transcript, she was told they "didn't care."

Last night, students from the sit-in met with non-protesting students in dining halls to educate them about the divestment issue, to communicate their position and to hear students' concerns. However, the protesters denied this action was a result of the counter-demonstration.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

CATCH THE FIRE– Juggling club member Jeremy Brown tosses torches with another member of the club. The club plans to teach 500 people to juggle today. Story, page 4.

Week honors women

International Women's Event next week

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The struggles of women throughout the world will be honored next week by the International Women's Event at the University of Massachusetts.

The week will be celebrated by activities on campus March 3 through March 9, when the event will be capped off by members of the UMass community traveling to Washington D.C. to join in the March for Women's Lives.

Sarah Weddington, chief federal lobbyist for Texas, will give the keynote address Monday on "The International Women's Network."

"We wanted to have someone speak on a positive issue," said Cathy Sledz, the co-coordinator of the event. "Some people wanted to have a radical feminist speak," she said, but emphasized that the event is not only for women.

"Men aren't excluded," she said. "We're trying to get everyone involved."

Events planned for the week include a film festival, a panel discussion, and a play.

The celebration at UMass has its roots in International Women's Day, first proposed in 1911 by Clara Zetkin at the International Socialist Convention in Europe. Women workers were struggling to strike for safe working conditions and better pay; the event symbolizes that women are still struggling toward the same goals.

Events during the week are sponsored by such diverse groups as the Distinguished Visitors Program, Chabad House, Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and the Commuter Area Government.

Schedule of events, page 2

NOW sponsoring women's rights march

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The National March for Women's Lives will take place in Washington on March 9 to voice arguments to keep abortion and birth control legal.

The National Organization for Women, which is coordinating the march, expects more than 200,000 people from at least 300 of the NOW chapters on the East Coast alone.

"This should be the largest demonstration for women's rights in the history of the

continued on page 4

Divestment issue faced before

The controversy of whether to divest from companies doing business with operating in South Africa, now at its peak at Smith College in Northampton, is one that all of the five area colleges have faced.

The issue dates back nearly a decade at most colleges, where protests, if not divestment, were taking place. Hampshire College divested its $39,000 in such companies in 1977, the year the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted to divest its holdings. UMass divestment was not completed, however, until last summer, following student demonstrations and sit-ins in response to a report that found University money in firms affiliated with the apartheid nation.

Protest rallies also date back a decade at Amherst and Mount Holyoke colleges, two small private schools with multi-million dollar stocks in companies operating in South Africa. The protests peaked there last fall, and both boards of trustees adopted policies to begin divestment. Mount Holyoke pledged to completely divest those stocks, totaling $15 million, by 1987, while Amherst began a three-stage program.

Voting last October, the Amherst board promised to divest immediately from companies not abiding by the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines that promote racial equality in the workplace, and divest from companies only partially abiding by those rules by March 31 of this year. By that date, Amherst's divestment will total $10 million, or 35 percent of its total holdings in businesses that operate in South Africa; review of the remaining stocks, those in companies that fully abide by the Sullivan Principles, will take place in 1987.

—ANNE McCRORY

RSOs react to proposed SGA budget

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Members of some registered student organizations reacted with dismay yesterday to the proposed Student Government Association budget for fiscal year 1987.

The spending plan allocates no money for six campus groups deemed "political" by the SGA Budgets Committee. Last year the groups received an average of $724 apiece from the SGA. The committee presented the plan Wednesday night to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"This budget act is grossly irresponsible," said Alex Guest, a member of the University Peacemakers and an assistant to the SGA co-presidents. His comment echoed the sentiments of participants in various clubs affected by the budget proposal.

Jennifer Brower, a member of the Lesbian Union, said, "I'm very upset we have no money. Where do these self-righteous individuals come along and all of a sudden say, 'we're not going to give money to these groups?'

"Groups such as LU do have expenses. Homophobia is a major problem on this campus. We need to do education. They're not giving us the money to do that," she said.

The Budgets Committee said the SGA needs to cut its budget to reduce an estimated $120,000 deficit in the Student Activities Trust Fund, and that the political groups are able to raise sufficient funds without SATF money.

Jordan Rosner, committee chairman, said, "The committee decided that [political groups] were not a priority in a year in which there wasn't much money to give out."

Monica Giaccoppi, a member of the Radical Student Union, said, "The student senate is a political group. The budget committee is a political group. To have a phone in this office costs $120 a year. If we have no money we can't afford it."

Other members of the RSU said they plan to do "whatever we can" to try to get the senate to pass an alternative budget.

"I feel like it's obvious that the budget committee is stacked with conservatives,' Giaccoppi said. 'They're trying to make it look like a non-partisan move. This is absurd.'

Rosner responded, "If they think we're a stacked right-wing committee, why is it that the only people to come in here and scream about [the budget] are the Republicans?"

Giaccoppi said, "None of the left-wing groups are going to get outside funding. The Republicans will, because they have lots of rich supporters," she added.

Brian Darling of the Republican Club said, "I don't think it's going to be easy for any group. I think it's sad that the student activities fund doesn't go to student activities."

Republican Club member Eric Ericson denied Republican groups would receive much funding from wealthy outside supporters: "The financial support of corporate sponsors is highly overrated."

Members of progressive groups are planning to prepare an alternative budget which includes funds for political organizations. Details of the proposal will be worked out in the next few days, but Guest said the aim was to prepare a budget that preserves "about 75 percent" of current funds for the groups.

Guest added that members of the affected groups will make an attempt to fill vacant senate seats before the senate begins debate on the budget next Wednesday.

Schedule of International Women's Event activities

The following is a schedule of activities for International Womens Event. All events are free unless otherwise indicated.

Monday:

8 p.m. Student Union Ballroom-- Keynote address by Sarah Weddington, "The International Women's Network.".

Student Union Art Gallery-- Poetry reading by Margaret Randall, "Central American Women's Struggles." Part of the "Nicaraguan Media Project" running March 3 to 28. **Tuesday:**

7 to 9:30 p.m. Campus Center 904. Sharon Weizenbaum, speaking on "Women's Health: A Traditional Chinese Medical Perspective."

7 p.m. Call for location. Panel and slide show. "An Evening Celebrating the Jewish Woman." Call Yehudis Eagle at 549-4094.

7 to 9:45 p.m. Campus Center 162-175. Film Festival featuring four films about women. **Wednesday:**

7 to 9:30 p.m. Campus Center 162-175. Film festival continues. **Thursday:**

7:30 to 10 p.m. Campus Center 101. Film festival continues.

8 p.m. Hampden Theatre. "Gold Bracelets," a play about the South African revolution by Laila Lee Taylor. $2, $1 for students. **Friday:**

8 p.m. "Gold Bracelets," see announcement above.

7 p.m. Guiding Star Grange, Greenfield. Potluck dinner, with dancing and cultural program 8 to 11:30 p.m.. $2 to $4 donation requested, no one turned away. Call 772-0501. **Saturday:**

8 p.m. "Gold Bracelets," see announcement above.

8 p.m. Fine Arts Center. Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra. $13, 11, 9, students half-price.

8 p.m. Red Barn, Hampshire College. Folk/rock concert by Erica Kranish and Rachel Cyerne. $2 donation. **Sunday:**

National March for Women's Lives, Washington D.C. bus from UMass leaves 10:45 p.m. March 8. Tickets $30, $20 for students. Call 545-1922.

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CORRECTION

A story and caption on the Stockbridge fair yesterday incorrectly identified two persons. The student swinging from the tripod was Jim Watson. The dean of Stockbridge is Jack Dennison.

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Peace Corps 25 years old

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow marks the 25th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's Executive Order that created the Peace Corps, an idea which spurred a wave of volunteer spirit, particularly on college campuses.

Since 1961, the corps has sent 120,000 Americans to 91 countries to offer their services in health, nutrition, agriculture, forestry, education, vocational training, resource development, conservation and energy.

Kennedy sent the first group of 51 Peace Corps Volunteers off to Ghana on Aug. 30, 1961, with orders to "come back and educate us." Assigned to assist in secondary school programs, they were the first of many to dedicate several years of their lives to bettering the lot of people in the Third World while enriching their own.

Leona Lavallee, now a Peace Corps recruiter at UMass, spent two and one-half years in Togo and speaks highly of her experience there. "It makes you feel like you are a trans-cultural person. I made a lot of good friends," she said. "When you come back, you miss it as you miss home."

Her colleague, Lisa Sammet, agreed: "My time as a Peace Corps volunteer has been a major influence on my life ... it has helped me to direct my long-term goals." Sammet was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Ivory Coast for two years, teaching English in the village of M'Bahiakro.

Volunteers have gone on to make names for themselves in science, journalism, government and other fields. One made it as far as the US Senate -- Paul Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat.

Massachusetts currently ranks fifth among states in the number of Peace Corps volunteers, with 4500 residents passing through in the last 25 years. Recruiters at UMass have a quota of 31 to reach this year and say they are well on the way to reaching it, having signed up 23 new volunteers already.

There are currently 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers in the field in 60 nations spread across Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. President Reagan recently honored them and their predecessors, saying: "Volunteers have fought, and often conquered, illiteracy, hunger, poverty and illness in nearly 90 countries. Their efforts, dedicated to world peace through international good will, have done much to replace fear and mistrust with mutual understanding."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Aaron Lansky, middle, and Steven Marcus, right, present an 18th century Jewish book to Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Yiddish book donated to UM

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

An 18th century book on Jewish history was presented yesterday to the University of Massachusetts as part of a 550-volume Yiddish literature collection in memory of a late dean and administrator.

In a dedication ceremony held in Memorial Hall, "Sefer Josippon," a rare volume dating from 1799, was donated by the National Yiddish Book Center as the centerpiece of books to the Joseph S. Marcus Yiddish Library Collection. Marcus was an engineering professor and administrator at UMass for 35 years and was president of the Yiddish book center in Amherst from 1982 to 1985.

The library collection, which will be held in the Tower Library upon renovations this spring, were selected by Hannah Kliger, assistant professor of Judaic Studies. The collection contains work on Yiddish prose, poetry and drama, and spans topics on history, criticism, social theory, Israel and Zionism, Yiddish theater, Hasidism, the Yiddish language, linguistics and related fields of study.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey began the dedication ceremony and described Marcus as "a very special citizen of this community." Duffey said Marcus invested his life in the University.

"Joe was always willing to talk to students about problems...he made an enormous contribution to this institution and community," Duffey said.

Penina Glazer, president of the Yiddish Book Center, said in a presentation speech that "For Jews books are sacred objects...the project of saving and restoring Yiddish literature is very special to Jews." Noting that 400,000 books have been recovered and distributed nationwide to the center, Glazer said the National Yiddish Book Center wants to keep Yiddish literature alive by stocking the shelves of universities with rescued books.

Because of Marcus' committment to the center, Glazer said, "We are proud to establish one of our first literary collections to the University of Massachusetts."

Steven Marcus, Marcus' son, said the dedication to Yiddish culture and history his father possessed was passed on, and this made his family aware of the other cultures which embody the American culture as a whole.

Aaron Lansky, executive director of the National Yiddish Library Collection, said, "Yiddish, the language of the common marketplace of Eastern Europe, has found a place at one of the great universities of America."

Lansky presented a facsimile of the bookplate for the "Sefer Jossipon" volume to Dot Marcus, wife of the late Dean Marcus.

BOG allots space to Union Video Center

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

After standing empty for almost a year, room 201 of the Student Union Building was assigned last night by the Campus Center Board of Govenors to be used by the Union Video Center as a viewing room.

According the the Union Video Center's proposal, a viewing monitor will purchased and couches will be put in the room so students can watch programs while sitting.

Presently there are two Video Center monitors in the Student Union Building, one next the Mini Store and the other outside of the Hatch. Students stand in order to watch a program.

"Making 201 into a lounge reduces the amount of people blocking traffic," said Kelley Morris, the production director of the Center.

The Video Center will use their monitor from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to show their programs; after this they will allow other Registered Student Organizations to show programs, according to Micheal Gallo, of the Video Center.

The Board also voted last night to send the Republican Club a notice threatening to eliminate their space if they continue to harrass MassPIRG.

"People in the Replublican Club have made comments and statements personally harrassing MassPIRG," said Tom Butler, the space coordinator of the Board.

The Republican Club shares a room with MassPIRG and there is a five foot partician between the room. The two groups can't speak on the telephone or to other members without the other group hearing them.

Recently some members of the Republican Club have been harrassing members MassPIRG according to Butler. In addition to the harrassing comments, they have started debates with MassPIRG and disrupted their meetings by occuping the office with the intention of disturbing them.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

SMOOTHING THE WAY – Jay Niedbala, a 4 year veteran at the Hadley Department of Public Works, fills in a pothole on Rocky Hill Road in Hadley.

Former barber dies at 73

A private funeral service will be held tomorrow for Nelson P. Major, for 51 years a haircutter in what is now the Campus Center Barber Shop, who died yesterday in his home after an illness. He was 73.

Mr. Major, who most recently lived on Bull Hill Road in Leverett, began working in the barber shop on campus in September 1933 and took over ownership of the private operation in 1945. He retired two years ago.

"I remember students coming in (to the shop) and he would see a family resemblance to their grandfather, who he knew, and he would call them by name. He remembered everybody," said Kevin Scanlon, an employee in the barber shop.

At the UMass commencement last May, Mr. Major was the second non-academic person to be awarded the Chancellor's Medal of Distinguished Service. He was also a one of the founding members of the Scholarship One Hundred Club, the group was responsible for donating money for scholarships for the University.

"He never missed a basketball or football game," said Ernest Paulin, who worked with Mr. Major for 37 years and now owns the barber shop.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Norman; and two daughters, Joan Longtin, of South Deerfield, and Anita Pelis, of Leverett. He also leaves three brothers, Noel, Lenoard, and Norman Major, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Calling hours will be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Amherst Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Brigid's Cemetery in Hadley.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Pulitzer winner discusses book

By ANITA L. ROYE and
SHERYL L. JEAN
Collegian Staff

Pulitzer-prize winning local author Tracy Kidder read passages from his current best-seller *House*, to set the mood of his style of literary journalism, at a Campus Center lecture yesterday afternoon.

Literary journalism is a term used to describe the non-fiction style of writing and deemed by Kidder as "self-congratulatory."

Kidder began his career as a freelance writer for the *Atlantic Monthly Magazine*. Since then he has written two non-fiction works including *The Soul of a New Machine*, which received the Pulitzer Prize in 1982, and *House*, which has been on the New York best-seller list for 18 weeks.

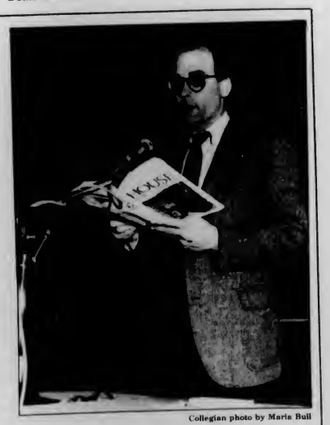
Kidder writes narrative non-fiction with the emphasis on "non." He said that he doesn't invent dialogue or characters, but lets the narrative create itself.

"Real depth is hard to come by in non-fiction," Kidder said.

In *House*, he said he wanted to "create a stage for the reader and create a story of characters and natural observations."

House is a book about the carpenters' daily activities and the actual construction of a house on Bay Road in Amherst from start to finish.

Continued on page 6



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Literary journalist Tracy Kidder

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Club sponsors Juggle-In

A member of the juggling club at the University of Massachusetts says he will not be surprised if 500 students turn out in the Student Union Ballroom today wanting to learn the skill of juggling.

"Out of a University with 20,000 people, it's a small percentage," said Jeremy Brown, the club's vice-president.

From 2 to 5 p.m. today, students will have the oppurtunity to attend the 'Juggle-In" and learn the art of juggling. The activity is being sponsored by the club to spark interest in the group and to raise its membership.

"Before I could juggle," Brown said, "I wasn't interested in juggling. But when it started coming together, I was really excited." He added that most students who attend today will have the same experience.

He said it should only take about a half an hour to learn how to juggle, but said, "I once saw a guy learn in five minutes."

Brown said he thinks juggling does not get the credit it deserves. "Its physically beneficial," he said. "I've never been a sports-minded person, but juggling is actually a physically demanding activity. It improves hand and eye coordination."

If the anticipated turnout does not show today, Brown said, "we still have the rest of the semester to get 500 people. We'll get more as time goes by."

—LIZ HETTINGER

★ march

continued from page 1

women's movement" said Nancy Arnold, a staff assistant in the women's studies department at the University of Massachusetts.

Arnold is coordinating the delegation from the UMass area, which is sending three buses to Washington.

Arnold said that even before she knew how many buses would be sent down, she received more than 50 phone calls from people who wanted to go. She said she is confident that the buses will fill up.

March 10 will be a lobby day. Protesters hope to challenge the Reagan Administration's interpretation of title nine in the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

Title nine prohibits sex discrimination in "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The Reagan administration has interpeted the meaning of the act to prohibit particular programs from receiving federal funds, not entire institutions, as it was earlier interpeted.

"It's important to let people know where we stand on this issue," said Meanette Vermes, president of the greater Springfield chapter of NOW. "We're urging everyone who can to go because we have never really had a march on this issue" she said.

The bus will leave UMass March 8 and return early March 10. Further information is available by calling 545-1922 or 545-2661.

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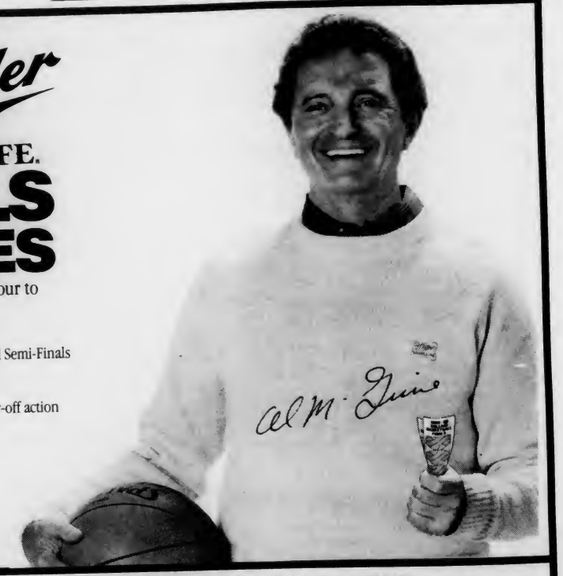
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If you cannot find the special Miller High Life "Win The Finals" Sweepstakes number, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Seat Number Request, P.O. Box 4046, Blair, NE 68009
Limit one request per envelope. Requests must be received by Feb. 28, 1986. Residents of the state of WA only need not affix postage to their self-addressed envelope.

2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4⅛" x 9½" (#10 envelope) to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4945, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by March 19, 1986. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

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5. Grand Prizewinners and traveling companions must be of legal drinking age in the state of Texas and must agree to return and depart on dates specified by the sponsor. Any prizes returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. All prizes will be awarded. The approximate retail values of the prizes are as follows: Grand Prize—$14,000; First Prize—$3,000 ea.; Second Prize—$350 ea.; Third Prize—$6.50 ea.

6. For a list of prizewinners, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Winners List, P.O. Box 4950, Blair, NE 68009.

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★ Kidder

continued from page 3

"It's a book about ordinary people, rather a homey tale," he said.

Kidder said he found a "menage a trois without sexual connotations" relationship existing between the house owners, the carpenters and the architects.

To get a sense of the characters and the setting, Kidder was at the construction site nearly every day for a year.

Kidder said he wanted to write about carpenters partly because he is a "bumbling carpenter" himself and partly because nobody had written on that subject before.

Many non-fiction authors write in the first person form, such as Tom Wolfe, Mark Kramer and John McPhee; but Kidder used the third person in the book because he "thought it was the right way to tell the story."

"First-person belongs in writing memoirs and autobiographies," he said.

Kidder said there are a few options for beginning journalists such as writing for a small newspaper or freelancing.

His advice to those aspiring to a freelance career is "don't do it."

However, he added, "If you really want to do it you'll do it anyway."

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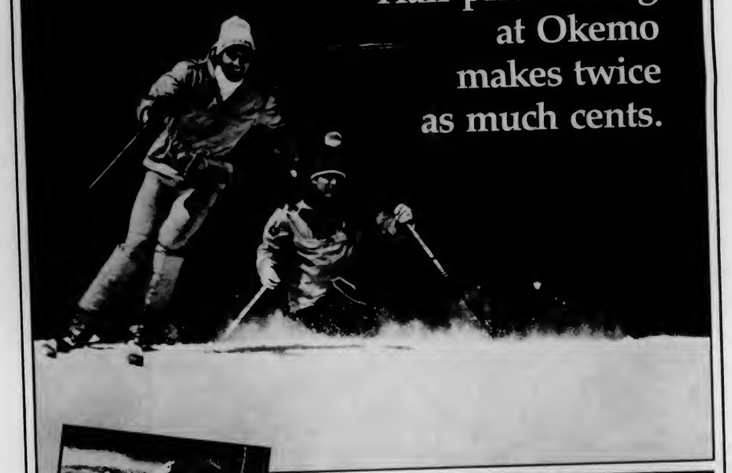
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1890

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Taking a stand

The anti-apartheid sit-in at Smith College enters its fifth day today. The self-described "hardcore" protesters who are the backbone of the College Hall occupation should be commended for their perseverance, and for making clear that a half-hearted trustee gesture toward divestment is unacceptable.

Last weekend the college's Board of Trustees voted to get rid of $1.75 million worth of stocks in two companies that do business in South Africa. Smith has investments in at least 23 such companies, totaling $22.3 million. The trustees rationalized their rejection of student and faculty demands for total divestment by noting that the other firms had signed the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for US companies that employ black South Africans.

The principles call for affirmative action hiring, integrated workplaces and good working conditions for blacks. But they have ceased to be effective in fighting apartheid, since any investment in South Africa ultimately props up the racists in Pretoria. Even Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, who devised the guidelines in 1977, has acknowledged this.

Mary Maples Dunn, president of the college, is clearly torn as to how to respond to the sit-in. "I'm living one day at a time and that's all I'm willing to say," she said Wednesday. She would not support the student's demands that the trustees divest completely, other than to commend their "commitment to this cause," according to the Smith public relations office, but so far she has not called in the police.

The Sullivan Principles excuse is invalid. The trustees should take an unequivocal stand against apartheid by selling the rest of the college's stocks in companies that operate there. Dunn would do well to get off the fence and urge that this happen immediately.

The women camping out in the administration building have demonstrated their concern for where their college's money goes and for the morality of Smith's position on apartheid. But also not to be overlooked is the contribution they have made to the movement for women's rights by undertaking the protest by themselves and carrying it through.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

From the "blame it on the computer" department-- the cause of the *Collegian*'s computer problems (which have especially plagued us lately) has been discovered. It seems that our coffee maker and dorm-size refrigerator were plugged into the same electrical outlet as the computer system. The power surges and lapses from these appliances were interrupting the power flow into our computers. Now we have to make an executive decision-- do we get rid of the computers, or the coffee and refrigerator?

★★★

Personally, I missed last week's episode of the Cosby Show, but I've been told that Cosby's character son, Theo, was sporting a UMass sweatshirt. I love national exposure-- maybe whoever sent that shirt to Theo could mail a couple more to David Letterman and Johnny Carson.

★★★

Admittedly, the following information was selectively leaked to me, but it seems a certain special interest senator last spring spent student monies on a watch, a pen set, and briefcases among other things. On top of that, the authorizing signature for that purchase, which is supposed to be from a different person than the one who made that purchase, is the same person who purchased the items. So much for fiscal checks and balances.

★★★

Maybe I'm just in a good mood, but for the first time ever, I must begrudge some credit to President Reagan for his admittedly faltering but ultimately humane directives to nudge Ferdinand Marcos out of office. The transition appears to have been effected with a minimum of bloody conflict and no direct military intervention by the United States.

In the face of other disastrous options that Reagan had, somehow he and his advisors muddled through a Third World fiasco without beating everyone over the head and installing a true puppet regime. Now, if we can only keep our hands out of the Philippines until Aquino and company work on the problems of the Filipino people.

★★★

UMass in the news; a brief laudatory letter to the *Globe* editor this week from the president of Monsanto opined that sometimes it takes an outsider to appreciate the research that goes on here. I'll buy that, but why then don't our legislators understand or support our budget requests?

Similarly, *Globe* sports writer Bob Ryan wrote a huge piece in Tuesday's edition pointing out UMass and its basketball program are forgotten and unappreciated by the sports junkies in this state. It's good to know that some well placed people in this state not only haven't forgotten us, but are also willing to go out of their way to drum up a little support for the University.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Liberating our money away

Herb Ramy

There is a group on this campus whose only goal is liberation. The money from our pockets is the entity they intend to liberate. This group is strong, and they choose to fight using guerilla tactics and lightning fast raids where you never see the face of your enemy. The only thing left behind to prove that they were ever there is a small, rectangular, yellow piece of paper under your windshield wiper. You know them as ticket police, I prefer to call them leaches bearing badges from the parking office.

The origins of these people are shrouded in mystery, but one thing is for certain. Their ability to catch one unaware is almost magical in nature.

Case in point; it was the last day of the add/drop period, and the registrar's office was about to close. I made it to Whitmore in my car with mere minutes to spare. Not being able to find a space, I double-parked. A quick scan of the area told me that the coast was momentarily clear. I jumped from my car and sprinted into Whitless. I dropped off my form and sprinted back outside. The entire transaction didn't take more than eight seconds. When I made it back to my car, I found that I'd been hit badly. A $10 ticket for obstructing traffic. The most unnerving thing, though, was that my attacker was not to be found. Instead I heard a maniacal laugh coming from somewhere behind the SBA.

Strangely, everything on campus seems to be geared towards these rent-a-cops. Have you ever noticed that the parking meters surrounding the bus loop are the only ones on campus with only an hour limit? It's no coincidence that our Tuesday/Thursday classes are an hour and fifteen minutes long.

I wouldn't feel so bad if I knew that the money was going to something worthwhile. I realize that the ticket says parking scholarship fund, but have any of you received money from this mythical pot of gold? I know I haven't, and I'm one of the funds biggest contributors. So, if none of us get this money, where does it go? Have you ever noticed how nice Chancellor Duffy's home is looking recently?

As far as the tickets themselves go, I guess that the violations they represent are for the most part valid, but on occasion this isn't so. Recently a friend of mine received a ticket when he was parked in a perfectly legal spot, so he decided to dispute it. That was a week ago, and I haven't heard from him since.

Although the battle must go on, I, for one, have been forced to surrender. Recently, while parked in what I thought to be a perfectly legal spot, I was towed. Not being able to afford one more ticket, much less a towing fee, I've decided to let Amherst Motors keep my baby. Maybe someday something good will come of all this. Hell, maybe I'll even win a parking office scholarship.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*



The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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BLACK AFFAIRS


Collegian photo by Rob Skelton
Dr. Abdul Mohammed Babu

US of Africa expected

Starvation in African nations is not completly caused by drought or other problems, but because Argiculture is completly ignored in many African countries,said a former economic minister of Tanzania, Wednesday.

Dr. Abdul Mohammed Babu, Former Economic Minister of Tanzania addressed an audience of 56 people in the Emily Dickenson Hall speaking on the issue of *Political Crisis in the Horn and Southern Africa.*

There has been too much concentration been placed on production for exportation rather than for usage in these countries, Babu said.

Babu was a revolutionary freedom fighter before Tanzania gained its independence in 1962. Being involved with the struggle for liberation, Babu was imprisoned by the British for Seventeen months.

Babu said that his government was advised to concentrte on "Import Substitution Industry' a technique used in manufacturing your own commodities such as beer and tobacco instead of importing.

He said "If you wanted a loan from a bank to establish a machine tool industry, you would be denied such loan. On the other hand if you would have use the same loan to build an investment corporation, your request would be granted even without credit reference."

"Such method is used to make the economy more dependent", Babu said.

A developed economy is one in which agriculture and industry supports each other, according to Babu. "As a result of political instability and because of excessive indebtness, no country can develop independently," Babu said.

Confidently Babu said that within the next twenty years, he believes that there will be a United States of Africa.

Babu served as Visiting Professor at Amherst College in the early 1980's before returning to Africa. He now works as a journalist for Pacific News Service in London England.

The lecture was sponsored by Orchard Hill residential College, Social Thought and Political Economy department and the Office of Third World Affairs.

Patrick Ewing faces court battle

BOSTON- (AP) Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks reportedly is being sued for child support in Massachusetts. In a complaint filed Wednesday in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge, Sharon Stanford sought temporary and continuing support from the National Basketball Association star for his 1-year-old son, Patrick Ewing Jr.

"Patrick does not dispute this is his son," Henry F. Owens the third, a Boston attorney who represents Mr. Stanford, told Will McDonough, a sports columnist for The Boston Globe. "But we have not been able to work out anything that is near to being fair with either Patrick of his attorney.

"We had no choice but to go to court. It really is a shame we had to take this action."

According to the complaint, Ms. Stanford became pregnant on or about Aug. 18, 1983, as a result of relations with Ewing and gave birth to Patrick Ewing Jr. on May 20, 1984.

Ms. Stanford and Ewing were never married, and the complaint says Ewing encouraged Ms. Stanford to carry the child to term.

The complaint alleges Ewing promised Ms. Stanford to pay medical expenses and support the child, but since then has contributed "nominal funds."

The complaint does not request a specific amount of support, but Owens said said it "will be amended in the near future to include the figures."

AIDS spreads in Africa

Prostitutes possible link

An epidemic of AIDS in Central Africa has begun to spread to at least one East African nation, possibly through men having sex with prostitutes, a study recently said.

Working at two clinics in Nairobi, Kenya, an international team of physicians tested the blood of 90 female prostitutes and 40 men treated at a clinic for sexually transmitted diseases. They found antibodies for the deadly AIDS virus in the blood of 50 prostitutes and three of the men.

"To limit the spread of this serious disease in Africa, there is an urgent need to initiate public health education programs directed at modifying sexual behavior and limiting sexual contact with persons in high risk populations,"the researchers wrote in the *New England Journal of Medicine.* Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the body's immune system, has been well documented in Central African nations such as Zaire and Rwanda since the 1970s, but only a few cases of the AIDS virus have been reported in Kenya.

"The high prevalence of (the AIDS virus) antibody among the prostitutes was a surprising finding in the view of the paucity of cases of overt AIDS diagnosed in Kenya," the researchers said.

Few actual cases of aids have been found in Kenya, but taking into consideration the long incubation period for the illness, a large number of new cases can be expected, the study predicted.

"We suspect that overt cases of AIDS may have been appearing within the prostitute population in the near future," the authors said.

The real reason for the spread of the disease is unknown, but the researchers speculated it was due to men having sex with prostitutes, transmitting it to other prostitutes and to other women.

"The implications of an epidemic of AIDS virus infection in Kenya are sobering. If urban prostitutes constitute a major reservoir of AIDS virus in such African capitals...we may expect that the virus will continue to be spread throughout the African continent by hetrosexual men serving as vectors of infection from one community to another.

Test your knowledge of black history

With Black History Month approaching the downside of the clock, let us not forget those great achievements made by individuals whom we recognize throughout this month.

Here are some questions to test your knowledge of black history! Lets see how well you do! Don't peek at the answers following:

1. Name the black woman who became the first Black Miss America. 2. Name the black woman who replaced her as Miss America when she was forced to relinquish her crown. 3. What black man won an Oscar for his performance in the movie, "*An Officer and a Gentleman*"? 4. Who wrote the book, "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman?" 5. Who popularized the Back to Africa movement?

6. Who was the first president of Howard University? 7. What civil rights organization publishes the *Crisis Magazine*? 8. What black man was appointed to President Lyndon Baines Johnson's cabinet? 9. Jesse Jackson gained worldwide recognition when he successfully negotiated the release of... 10. Daniel Hale Williams is noted for his medical feats with what human organ? 11. What medical researcher is known for his work with blood plasma? 12. Who wrote the best seller *Roots*?

Hope you enjoy this quiz.

Send comments to Collegian 113 Campus Center.

1. Vanessa Williams. 2. Suzette Charles. 3. Lou Gossett. 4. Ernest Gaines. 5. Marcus Garvey. 6. Mordecai Johnson. 7.The NAACP. 8. Robert Weaver, who became secretary of the department of housing and Urban Development. 9. Lieutenant Robert Goodman, who was freed from Syria. 10. The heart. 11. Charles Drew. 12. Alex Haley.

Reagan budget hurts

President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget, if enacted by Congress, would sharply reduce or even eliminate social programs which have benefited American blacks.

Throughout the country, black youth are suffering under educational oppression as public schools continue to come under attack. In most instances black students are disproportionately higher in dropouts, school absences, school disciplinary actions and yet lower in standardized reading and math scores as well as male high school graduates.

Among the programs Reagan would substantially cut or eliminate is a work incentive program which has helped welfare recipients get off welfare through job training.

Education programs President also propose to study the restructuring of a wide range of housing subsidy, school lunch and social service programs.

Black Greeks pull for power

Members of the Council of Presidents -- a consortium of presidents from the eight black Greek-lettered fraternal organizations – met recently and hammered out a *Convention Bill of Specifications.*.

According to this dictum, member societies will use their collective clout to assure that sites where conventions are held are accountable to black aspirations at every level of economic spectrum including employment, corporate contributions, use of black-owned banks and use of professional services.

Members also pledged to offer a similar "litmus test" to airlines and hotels constantly deployed for their respective travel needs.

In attendance at the meeting were the national presidents of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; and of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities.

Chairwoman of the Council; Faye B. Bryant indicated that members of the organizations are moving to parlay their economic power when considering that research reveals that blacks spent $2.5 billion in 1985 attending conventions. Of this figure, Greek letter fraternal organizations--with a collective membership of 500,000--spent a disproportionate amount hosting their respective conventions. She projected that by the year 2000, that figure is expected to climb to $5 billion.. She further noted that there are 29 million black Americans with an aggeregate estimateed income of $203 billion and that by the year 2000, it is expected to double to $406 billion.

"With this type of economic leverage, blacks can flex their muscles and wage a campaign to make host cites where we spend all of these dolllars accountable to our need, declared Bryant.

"Through such a power initiative, blacks can significanlty impact the economic plight of blacks and put convention sites on notice that if they want our dollars, they must be prepared to accomodate our needs," she continued.

Specifically, when confirming a meeting site, the litmus test that will determine whether the site will be considered will also consider:

- Number and level of black and minority employees;
- Number of blacks on board of directors;
- Percentage of blacks and minority suppliers, vendors and contractors.

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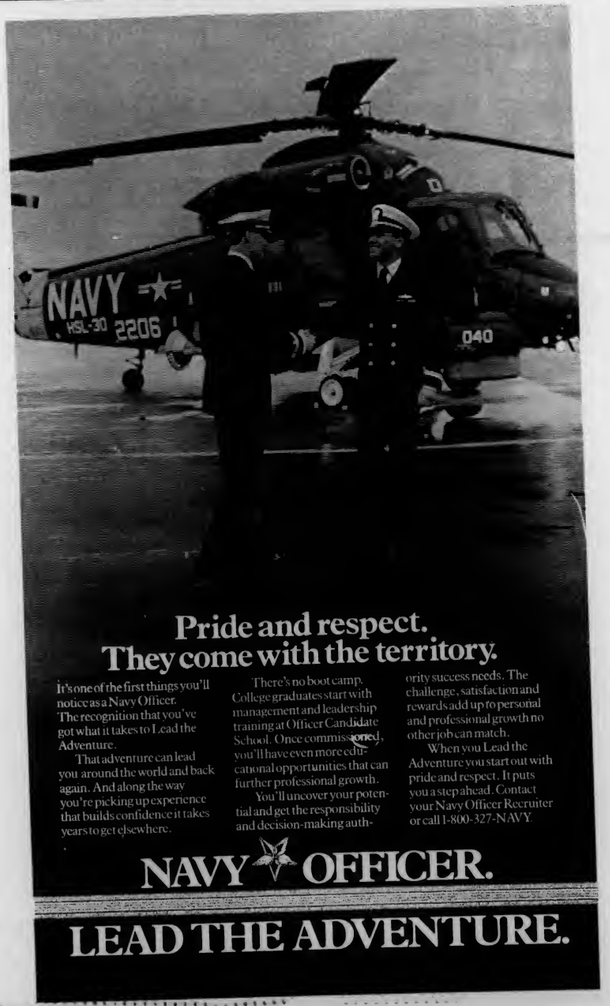
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ARTS

Paper towels, suspicious minds as Sandra Bernhard wows Smith

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Even comedienne Sandra Bernhard couldn't ignore the Smith College divestment sit in. Near the close of her hour-long one woman show last night at the Smith Davis Center, Bernhard managed to work in a stinging lyric about oppressive South Africa in her version of "Love Train."

Bernhard's new show, introduced as "Mighty Real, Part I -- a work in progress," alternated between her unique renditions of popular songs and her wry, sometimes scattered humor.

"Sometimes I feel so paranoid, I get scared. Then I don't feel paranoid anymore, and that makes me really scared," Bernhard joked, "Sometimes my paranoia is so real -- mighty real. But tonight I want more, like *Miami Vice*. And sometimes, I'm just suspicious."

By the time she reeled off this opening patter and segued into the Elvis Presley classic, "Suspicious Minds," Bernhard and the audience of over 250 people had settled in for some fun, and fun they had.

Aided only by musician Mitch Kaplan, Bernhard punched out jokes with an insecure indifference that worked. Speaking of a Los Angeles restaurant, she noted there wasn't just salt and pepper on the table, "But cummin seed, which I love to put on everything. And those red hot chili peppers? Just the thing to clear out your palate."

"I just got back from Nicaragua, where we opened up the first Espirit store," Bernhard ejected, referring to the clothing line and whipping out a glossy Espirit brochure. She then went on to make fun of the vacuous comments offered by the various people who worked for Espirit. "This girl says she enjoys food, boys, and riding motor scooters. She is so eclectic."

Bernhard also referred to the inevitable, Oscar de la Rente designs for Barbie dolls -- "It gives me a whole lot more confidence." As for the perfume strips inserted in *Vogue* magazine, "They drive me crazy....I'd like to order a dozen and send them to my enemies -- stinky shit."

Bernhard then introduced the prize prop of the evening, Diane Von Furstenberg paper towels. "Who knows more about kitchen cleanup than Diane Von Furstenberg?"


Sandra Bernhard performed her unusual combination of humor and song last night at Smith College.

"I just want to be cool at any cost. I just wanna snort heroin and not give a shit. I wanna take Ecstasy and talk, talk, talk, talk.....but I feel bad for John Denver....he had to go to Washington and defend 'Rocky Mountain High.'"

Student Union Gallery shows off Art students

By JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff

I feel like such a slug. I didn't get to the Student Union Gallery until yesterday to see the exhibit of B.F.A. and B.A. student works. The work has been exhibited for the past two we? closing reception is today from 3 - 4 p.m.

It's always interesting to see what kind of work is being produced through the Art department, and from what I gather, it's great. Lots of students present their work in the show, with mediums ranging from photography to bronze sculpture.

Jennifer Reece has a few intriguing photographs on display. "Cows" is a composite of the same photo placed at different angles which gives the piece a kaliedescope effect.

My favorite piece is Elizabeth Keating's woodcut of a mother embracing a child in a garden setting. The couple are being constricted by a huge serpent, but still relay a dignified pathos.

Another great piece is an untitled bronze sculpture of a bird (chicken?) by Joe P. Aichdee. The texture and gesture are interesting and strange. Caroline Gould's bronze sculpture, "Philosopher's House" has just as much character as Aichdee's, but with a woven and airy quality to the weighty medium.

Liane Noddin's drawings have a freedom and weightlessness to the quality of the line and color--quite a contrast to Lisa Bohne's "Life in the U.S." Bravo. This piece is great; a blatant reflection of the military's role in the American "image." Another political work by Jane C. Funke shows us an interesting twist of words on an American flag.

An interesting little series of ceramic sculpture by Mariana Rilleau gives us a bird's eye view of three fantasy theatres.

Go check this show out today on your way home from class, and see what's shakin' in the UMass Art department.

Arts Notice

Now's the Time is a multi-media arts festival planned for early May which seeks interested people from the community to help with planning, public relations, production and pertinent other preliminary tasks.

Now's the Time is being organized by Larry Berger, a local musician and arts administration student who has been working on the concept of an arts festival since last fall semester.

The prospects for the festival are limited only by those who chose not to participate; so far, in addition to local bands and musicians who will perform, sculptors, craftspeople, dramatists, visualists and an array of other local talent will be featured.

Rain or shine. Now's the Time will roll on, and it's not too late to join in the planning for what promises to be an enjoyable event for all. For more information, call Larry at 256-1602. --

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February 27 - March 2

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jazz/folk duo **Buskin & Batteau**
Amherst College, Buckley Auditorium
Friday, Feb. 28, 8 pm

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Hampshire College, Dining Commons
Saturday, March 1 9 pm

co-sponsored by UMass **CANCELLED** College Concert Hall
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March 1, 1986

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THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

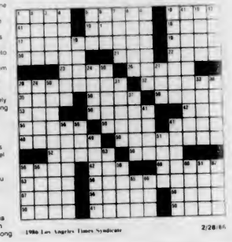
ACROSS
1 Barbecued treats
5 Horse opera
10 — boy!
14 Gaze languorously
15 What many poems do
16 Small amount
17 Remark by Aesop's fox
19 Marxist strings?
20 One of the Aleins
21 Opposite of WSW
22 Saadmanders of a sort
23 Author Bagnold
26 Bashful sig
28 Humiliates
32 Bundles of coiled yarn
35 Goes stormy
36 Race track
38 "My Fair Lady" setting
39 Turkish chief
40 Army corpsman
42 DiMaggio
43 Sender of wine and roses?
46 Son of Jacob and Leah
47 Headquarters
48 Fashions
50 Converted into cash
52 Refectory item
54 Heavy metal
55 Twist out of shape
57 — De-Lovely
C. Porter song
59 Goddess of love
63 Epochs
64 Alluring photographs
67 Winter Weasel
68 Spooky
69 Limb joint
70 Frog's milieu
71 Bias
72 Backlash

DOWN
1 Singer Diana
2 — Rhythm Gershwin song
3 Royal or navy
4 Tennis players, at times
5 Hockey's Bobby
6 Shout of triumph
7 Do office work
8 Do adding work
9 Corrects poor newsbreaks
10 Jacks
11 Highway tie-up
12 Bakery product
13 Elec. current units
18 Actress Rowland
24 Adored one
25 Old flick
27 Ador. on a post office sign
28 Transactions
29 Plant disease
30 Source of easy money
31 Money of — 60 Minutes
33 Lasso part
34 Lively horse
37 Flat
41 Astronaut Sally
44 Passed by
45 Johnny —
47 Adorns
49 Cuts the cake
51 Roof overhang
53 A Kennedy
55 Show grief
56 One of Woody's children
58 Evening, in Venice
60 Nursemaid
61 Hawaiian guitars, for short
62 Means a bet, in poker
64 One, in Leipzig
66 Word with tea or coffee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	P	A		C	H	A	R		S	E	A		
B	L	A	S		S	H	A	L	L	O	W			
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HOUSEMATES
BY R.MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



MENU

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Lentil Spinach Stew
Tuna Boat

Dinner
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

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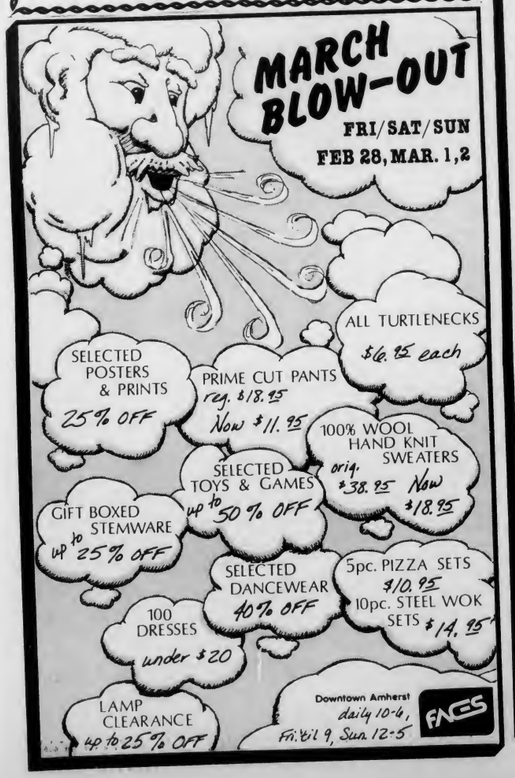
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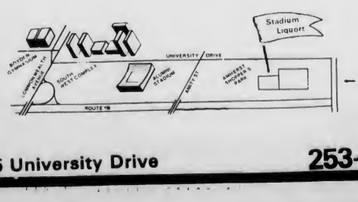
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Sports Notice

Wrestling Club: There will be a meeting of the University of Massachusetts wrestling club on Friday.

The meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the wrestling room.

Anyone interested in the upcoming Bay State Games should make every effort to attend this meeting.

Sports Notices: Anyone interested in having a sports notice run in the *Collegian* should have their message typed and on the sports desk to less than 48 hours before the day it should appear. Notices will run one day unless space permits.

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★gymnastics
continued from page 16

West Point next weekend. If the Minutemen successfully knock off the Cadets, who are currently fourth in the EIGL, they will have a good chance of finishing fourth in the league after the champoinships.

"If we beat Army this week, and take them next week at the EIGL championships," said UMass asststant coach Ken Dougherty, "we will finish 4th in the league. That would be very respectable."

On the women's front the 3-6 Minutewomen will go against a less than mediocre Rutgers line-up. "If we hit the routines the way we are supposed to," said UMass head coach Chuck Sheibler, "we should have no problem."

The Minutewomen are coming off a whole weeks rest and all appear to be healthy with the exception of tri-Captian Tricia Harrity who is still hindered by an ankle injury.

The team is also scoring much higher than in the past, last week scoring higher than at any point of the 1985 season.

★swimming
continued from page 16

Day Two

400 individual medley - McDonough, Payson.
100 Butterfly - Burton, Kessler.
200 Freestyle - Donovan, Flannery, Bishop, Waters, and Hagnenian.
100 Breaststroke - Hoover, Marius, Bolles, Stalker, and Kessler.
100 Backststroke - Turner, Surette, Burton and Chouinard.
800 Free Relay -
One-meter diving - Mullen

Day Three

100 Freestyle - Donovan, Kuhns, Hannenian, and Bolles.
200 Backstroke - Turner, Burton, Surette, and Chouinard.
200 Butterfly - McDonough.
200 Breaststroke - Hoover, Marius, and Stalker.
400 Freestyle Relay -
1650 Freestyle - Payson, Bishop, Flannery, and Waters.
Three-meter Diving - Mullen



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ACTIVITIES

Catholic Mass in Japanese Saturday, March 1, 7:30 pm Newman Center, Sunken Lounge Fr. J. Nishida will celebrate the mass. A reception follows. Welcome all.

The East Side Arts Council invites new members to plan cultural events. Sun. Mar. 2 7:00 pm Brett B36. Join us!

ANDREA

And, have a Happy Birthday Sunday

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For sale Honda 450C sport edition great shape two helmets included only 1500 miles 549-0634 asking $1050.

PERSONALS

SENIORS - Senior portraits will be taken Feb. 18 to Feb. 28 in 178CC. If you have a scheduling problem, please call INDEX, 545-2574, for a new appointment.

Writers and Photographers – Put your talents to work for the yearbook. Call 545-0848 or stop by Index, 103CC, for more information

To Susie who called me 8:30 Monday morning: Are you for real? If so call again soon - Brian 7746

Happy Birthday Carol C! Despite not bringing me to the circus I still love you. JFK

Welcome to UMass Kathy's sister! We want dirt!

Attention Vicki Kropp I have your coat the black cat

Happy Birthday Jennifa Have a great 20th and many more! Love, Alisa

Jennifa B-Happy Birthday from your good friends: D. Clawson, Gretchen, Bob Earl, and Mike Goldman

Happy 19th Birthday, Baby! Thanks for always being there. I love you! Forever yours, Patty

Cindy Lou, Happy one year I love you very much! Bobby

Happy Birthday Pumpkin! Love you Pumpkinseed

Chris Barber Happy Birthday Baby! The good the bad the laughs the tears we've shared so much these past four years! Hope today is special for you go wild baby You're 22 love Lisa and Laura

6th Floor McNamara, . . . you're over weight, over the hill, and most certainly overrated!!

Happy Birthday William Kaiser !! you special friend still cares about you very much. Our Rome will never die. MAZ & JW

Happy Birthday Karen! You're the best damn RA there is we love you! The 4th

To Students of: AnSci, Pysch, Zoo Interested in participating in a debate concerning animal rights on WMUA? Debate scheduled for March 6. Interested? Contact Brian 549-3667 by March 2

Cubby, You're so sexy!

Alicia - Happy Birthday! Get psyched for Steve's! Love LB & AM

Peggy, This is your last weekend in life as a teenager, Happy 20th Birthday! Bets

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 28th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 4th 5-0960

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Ride needed to Lauderdale area spring break call 549-5515

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Female roommate wanted to share a bedroom in Brittany manor call 253-3612

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TO OUR LEADER

It's a wise person who rules women. it's a fool whos ruled by them. From the Brothers of 404

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Dynamic Entrepreneurs needed to help introduce new marketing program 586-8091

The UMass Kashion Marketing Association is looking for original clothing designed by students in the 5 College system to be featured in our spring fashion show. For more info call Beth 253-5864 or Tony 549-0096

Subjects needed – Students who lost a parent – will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 293-563-9577 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for Brandywine Apt – will sublet the summer, and take over lease if the fall please call Beth, Linda, or Danne at 545-0046

Will pay $100 to take over lease of Pheasant Apts for fall semester. Call Dan 546-9222 or Susan 546-9225

SPORTS

UMass women now have to wait

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The waiting game has begun.

The 10-16 University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, concluding its regular season schedule with a 67-57 victory over George Washington, Saturday at the Cage, must await the outcome of the Atlantic-10's final weekend before its opponent for next week's A-10 tournament is determined.

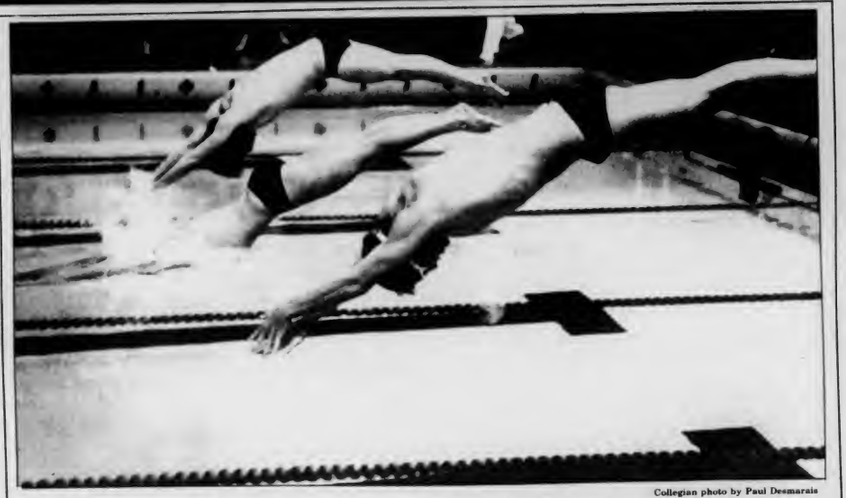
The Minutewomen, 4-12, are currently mired in eighth place in the c in eighth place in the conference, above the lowly Duchesses of Duquesne and need the help of nationally-ranked Penn Staqte University in order to avoid a playoff game with Duquesne before the A-10 tournament begins.

The situation is as follows: At 4-12, UMass is the only team that has completed its schedule within the conference while the remaining A-10 teams finish their conference schedule this weekend. Currently, the Minutewomen are in eighth place in the nine-member conference with George Washington in seventh place, a half-game ahead of UMass.

According to the A-10 playoff format, the eighth and ninth placed team's are scheduled to meet in the tournament-opening first-round game, Wednesday night at West Virginia University. As it stands now, the Minutewomen would play Duquesne, with the winner advancing to the quarterfinals to take on eighth-ranked Rutgers University (24-2 and 15-0 in the conference).

Should George Washington lose to 16th-ranked Penn State at Penn State, however, GW would lose its advantage over the Minutewomen and find itself in a tie for seventh place. The two teams would then flip a coin to determine who would occupy the suddenly coveted seventh place with the loser dropped into the eighth position.

Minutewomen Mischief: Freshman forward Beth Wilbor, this week's A-10 Freshman of the Week, has been sick for the past few days and reportedly missed the last team practice. Wilbor averaged 12.6 points-per-game with 7.5 rebounds and 3.0 assists-per-game in three a-10 games last week. . . Sophomore center Sue Burtoft will be missed in the tournament due to a broken finger which has kept her out of action. . .Senior forward Jerrie Bernier was one of seven players nominated for this week's A-10 Player of the Week award. . . Also, senior guard Barbara Hebel has brought her scoring average up to 13.08 points-per-game, putting her in 12th place overall. Her 14.73 average in A-10 games is good enough for eighth place in conference scoring.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts swim team will be at Springfield College this weekend competing in the New England swimming and diving championships.

Swimmers' goal now in sight

Donovan leads Minutemen into New England title meet

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

This is not just another meet for the University of Massachusetts men's swim team.

From day one, UMass swim coach Russ Yarworth has preached about this big meet. When a perfect 11-0 dual meet season was clinched, he said, "An undefeated season is great but, an even dozen is what we want." He was talking about this weekend's New England Championship meet at Springfeild College.

When goals were discussed at the beginning of the season, the word undefeated was hardly heard as Yarworth said, "Being undefeated would be nice but we don't talk about that, it's the New England Championship we want. We have a good chance this year."

Do they ever. Just ask any other swim coach in New England. "Everybody says we're the favorite." Believe it or not, the Minutemen realize this meet isn't going to be given to them.

All year long in the dual meets swimmers like senior co-captain Drew Donovan and junior John Turner have won their events. Although they haven't carried the team, their points have more than helped. "When the other coaches perceive UMass, they see these two stars and that's not how to win a meet. You need 18 swimmers. Even if John and Drew win their events that's only a hundred points, a team will need 450 to 460 to win the meet," Yarworth said.

"The key to this meet will be the kids that are ranked 15 and 16 to be in the top 12. We also need to perform well in our strengths, the freestyle events. Four or five people need to get points in the 500 and mile freestyle events," Yarworth explained.

The Minutemen need this depth because there are other teams looking to knock off the top seed. According to Yarworth, Williams is UMass' toughest competitor. "It will be a real battle between Tufts, the University of Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, and Williams. Williams is the team to beat," Yarworth said.

"Williams has the same swimming philosophy as we do. I think they're the favorite. They've been in this position before and won the title seven out of the last eight years. They work hard then taper at the end of the season. They have a lot of depth and they have a good coach." Yarworth said.

And if UMass wins? "I'll probably do a backflip then get on the phone and do some recruiting. Seriously, it will show the kids that they can set a goal and reach it. I'm sure everyone realizes they could have worked harder, you can always work harder," Yarworth said.

For some this is their last meet of their career, Donovan and diver Pat Mullen head a list of seniors that includes other key members such as Paul McDonough, John Stalker and Marc Surette. According to Yarworth, Surette has a good shot of repeating part on the All-Academic Atlantic 10 team.

If they should happen to lose, "I won't shoot myself. It doesn't take away from anything they have already accomplished. It's a learning experience but the bottomn line is to have fun," Yarworth said.

There isn't any key event that if UMass wins they'll clinch the meet. "like they guy said, "It ain't over till the fat lady ings." You can be up 50 points one day and have a swing of 100 by the end of the day. The points fluctuate because there is six events every day."

The final notes before the meet: "Things are shaping up real well," Yarworth said forgetting about any injuries or colds. "Everyone is psyched, there are a lot of crew-cuts around here," Yarworth added.

The following is a three-day schedule of the events. The relay line-ups aren't set yet.

Day One

500 Freestyle - Donovan, Chris Payson, Rick Bishop, Jim Flannery, and Mark Waters.

200 Indivdual Medley - Turner, Mike Hoover, Peter Chouinard, McDonough, and Surette.

50 Freestyle - Jim Kuhns, Mike Bolles, Scott Kessler, and Hannenian.

400 Medley Relay - Turner, Fred Marius, Ed Burton, and Kuhns.

One-meter diving - Mullen.

continued on page 15



Sports Information photo

Tim Myers, a sophomore, and the UMass men's gymnastics team face Temple this weekend.

UMass gymnasts on the road

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's gymnastics teams will both be away this weekend with the Minutemen going down to West Point to take on the Cadets, and the Minutewomen traveling to New Jersey to challenge Rutgers.

The Minutemen, 7-5 on the season, will have their hands full with the Army team that UMass head coach Roy Johnson says "Has a potent line-up."

"It should be a tough one," Johnson went on to say. "If we score the way we should, but haven't of late, we will take the meet."

That "potent" Cadet line-up is highlighted by top all-arounder Jeff Baum. Baum has consistently scored in the mid 50's in his past performences, averaging over 9.0 per event.

UMass will counter Baum with their own potential secret weapon in Roberto Weil. Although Weil has been in a slump of late, if he breaks through with a consistent all-around effort UMass would have a good chance of winning.

This is also a more important match for the Minutemen than it seems. The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Champoinships will be held at

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Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Men's Swimming: New England meet at Springfield.
Women's Track: New England meet at BU.

Saturday:

Men's Swimming: New England meet at Springfield.
Women's Track: New England meet at BU.
Men's Track: New England meet at MIT.
Men's Gymnastics: at Army
Women's Gymnastics: at Rutgers.

SAFA off on annual D.C. pilgrimage

[illegible] Massachusetts delegation and other key members of Congress.

On past trips, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., has addressed the group on the floor of the House chamber. This is O'Neill's last term before he retires from public office and the group hopes to meet with him.

SAFA intends to focus its efforts on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction plan, which became law three years ago. Under the law, an estimated 600,000 college students may face losing all federal aid.

Between 60 and 70 percent of U Mass students are supported by some form of financial aid.

The law aims to reduce the federal deficit, now estimated at more than $200 billion dollars, by a set amount each year through slashing the budget so that it will be balanced by 1991.

Eighty to 90 percent of these kids can talk about their own situations and that's effective," Grady said.

Dallas Martin, executive director for the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators here, part of the financial aid lobbying network, outlined the group's strategy.

"One of the best ways of letting congressmen know how you feel is to get people to talk to them," Martin said. "Active students can do a far better job of saying 'here is my situation.'"

This afternoon, SAFA is slated to meet with Anne Wexler, of the lobbying firm Wexler, Harrison, Reynolds and Scanlon. Wexler, who is married to UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, will offer the group lobbying advice.

The group, which also includes two Westfield State College students and three University administrators, will also meet with U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, who is challenging the constitutionality of the deficit-reduction law.

The trip has been financed by Student Government and administration funds.

SAFA left Amherst by bus at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and arrived here eight hours later.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

[illegible] AMHERST [illegible] CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 24

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1986

INSIDE

- Stephen B. Oates profiled. Page 4.
- Laurie Anderson at the Orpheum. Page 10.
- Men's swim team takes second in New England. Page 16.

Accord ends Smith sit-in but 20 continue fast

By DANIEL KING
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—Smith College students have reached an agreement with school officials and yesterday about 200 of them ended a sit-in of College Hall six days after they occupied the administration building to protest the college's South African investments, but 20 students are continuing a fast that began last Thursday.

"Who would have thought that 200 women, agreeing to commit an act of civil disobedience in the name of a free South Africa, would ignite a campus-wide movement that has inspired people across the nation," Kelly Gerald, a junior government major said at a rally and press conference yesterday outside College Hall.

Standing arm in arm, the protesters sang songs and gave victory speeches to about 300 people as three students carried a black basket through the audience.

Students had been meeting with Smith President Mary M. Dunn and Board of Trustees Chairwoman Euphemia Steffey since Thursday, discussing proposals students had made addressing the issue of racism in South Africa, and the college's investment policies toward companies operating there.

The points of agreement include:

- A voting majority of trustees will meet and deliberate the student-faculty Ethical Investment Committee's total divestment proposal and the board's current investment policy. The meeting will take place in the spring before the next scheduled board meeting of May 2.
- A subcommittee of eight trustees will meet Thursday with three pro-divestment student faculty groups to create an ongoing committee which will address the college's investment policies in South Africa.
- The trustees will recognize the need for more dialogue with the Smith community and meet more frequently to discuss college issues.
- Classes will be cancelled Thursday to allow a mandatory teach-in, directed by students and faculty and attended by some trustees, on divestment, apartheid and other issues.
- Amnesty from any disciplinary action was granted to anyone who participated in the sit-in.
- A booklet documenting the sit-in will be published by the protesters and paid for by the college.

On Feb. 22, the trustees announced plans to divest $1.75 million of $22.3 million it has invested in 25 companies with ties to South Africa. The two corporations whose stocks were to be sold, IMS International and United States Steel, had not signed the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for firms

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Clowning around



Photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior Kim Bourgeois hams it up with fellow education major Robin Burns outside Furcolo Hall. The two were practicing for a circus to be held in April by Integrated Day Care.

Plaintiff calls language waiver procedure unfair

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

The process of appealing for a waiver of the University of Massachusetts' foreign language requirement is unfair and inefficient, according to a student who has filed a lawsuit against the University.

The plaintiff, Carole Reis, a senior from Sturbridge, said that because she has dyslexia, she applied to the Learning Disabilities Hearing Board for a waiver from Spanish classes in September. The board did not make a decision until Jan. 23, when it ruled Reis would have to audit Spanish 120 while on internship in Philadelphia this spring and complete the last two required courses in the fall, Reis' last semester before graduation.

The class action suit on behalf of dyslexic students was filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield. It charges that the University has violated federal regulations intended to help students with disabilities.

Reis said she was not allowed to appear before the board in person.

"You don't know who is on the board, you don't get to meet them physically, and you don't have any say," she said. "They don't want to give waivers because if they give them to dyslexic students, everyone in the College of Arts and Sciences will try to get a waiver. They are being very difficult."

She emphasized that she did not expect to be exempted from the language credits, but rather wanted to take a linguistics course or a course in the history of Spain. She said it is unrealistic for her to be expected to complete two semesters of Spanish in the fall.

"I've already forgotten the two lower levels," Reis said. When I walk out of the class, I can't retain anything."

Reis also said one member of the board told her her internship was "bad timing," and that she should consider going to Puerto Rico in order to reach the level of proficiency required. By the time the decision was made, however, Reis had already planned her internship at a stadium management company in Philadelphia.

Jay Melrose of the communications disorders department, who is on the board and was involved in the decision in Reis' case, said that the board waits until it has two or three cases to decide before it meets. "I understand the student's need for quick action, but it should be understood that it is difficult to get five people from different departments together. It's a board that meets when it has some cases to decide," he said.

Paul Appleby of Handicapped Student Affairs said that if students have a learning disability, they can apply for a modification of the language requirement through his office.

A student who wishes the requirement to be modified takes his or her case to the Learning Disabilities Hearing Board, with Appleby acting as advocate, which makes one of three recommendations to the provost's office: that there is no cause for modification; that the manner in which the language is taught be modified; or that courses be substituted for the language classes.

Melrose said that implementation of the board's decision, after approval by the provost's office, is delegated to someone in the affected department or school. He said James Shaw, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Harlan Sturm of the Spanish and Portuguese department worked out the details in consultation with Reis.

Shaw said he could not discuss the lawsuit because the

continued on page 5



Ap photo

BREAKING CAMP—Participants in the "Great Peace March" dismantle camp at the Los Angeles campus of California State University yesterday. More than 1,000 marchers started on the next leg of a 3,235-mile, coast-to-coast, anti-nuclear march.

Mass. may return to two plates

BOSTON (AP)—Law enforcement officials have renewed their call for a return to front license plates on all passenger cars in Massachusetts, saying the extra plate would help them track down suspects who flee from the scene of the crime.

The Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, joined by the Massachusetts State Police Association, has urged the Legislature to provide up to $3.5 million to pay for front plates for the 3 million passenger vehicles in the state.

"The vast majority of police officers support the concept of the two plates. Mainly it's for identification in robberies and other crimes—obviously, you can see a vehicle coming towards you as well as leaving," said Auburn Chief Robert F. Johnson, president of the police chief's association.

With Gov. Michael S. Dukakis pushing to have all rear license plates replaced with a red-white-and-blue motif in the next several years, now would be "an ideal time" for Massachusetts to join 33 others that use two plates, Johnson said.

Massachusetts had a two-plate system until 10 years ago, when the state eliminated the front plate for passenger cars as a money-saving move during a state budget crisis. Commercial vehicles and those with vanity plates still have two markers.

The police chiefs have filed similar two-plate bills in recent years but failed to win approval, largely due to the cost. Last year, the measure was approved by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee but died in the House Ways and Means panel, according to Sen. William Keating, Senate chairman of the public safety panel.



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Carcinogen discovered in Fla. cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said yesterday.

"We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The agency in January asked the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not yet determined that," Feldkamp said in a telephone interview.

The CDC study is expected in April or May, he said.

Benzene began to show up in cocaine in early 1985 after the agency took steps to prevent illegal drug manufacturers from obtaining ether, previously a key chemical in making cocaine, Feldkamp said.

Six years ago, DEA officials determined that 98 percent of the ether being shipped to Colombia, one of the primary cocaine exporting countries, was going to drug traffickers, and only 2 percent to legitimate users.

Cocaine is processed with ether and other substances to make cocaine hydrochloride, the product reaching most users.

"It was unheard of to manufacture cocaine without ether," Feldkamp said.

The DEA, however, in its campaign to curb drug abuse, obtained the cooperation of ether manufacturers to limit the flow of the sustance to cocaine makers.

"We do know that despite the campaign, the supply of cocaine has not diminished. So it was necessary to find out what was being used instead," Feldkamp said.

In January 1985, DEA officials began testing confiscated cocaine to determine what was being used as a substitute, and test results increasingly showed benzene.

By last November and December, half of the cocaine seized in Florida contained benzene. Other samples had been processed with toluene, methyl ethyl ketone, and methylene chloride, which are not though to be as harmful as benzene.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has banned the use of benzene in consumer products. It is used primarily in gasoline and in laboratories.

Dr. James L. Luke, former medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said studies have linked benzene to leukemia and other hemotological disorders as well as birth defects.

Dr. Sydney Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, was quoted by the newspaper as calling benzene an "extremely potent carcinogen" that "has been known for two decades to cause leukemia in humans."

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GE and union resume talks

LYNN (AP)—Union leaders and General Electric Co. officials resumed talks yesterday aimed at getting 3,700 employees at GE's sprawling aircraft engine plant back to work as the union threatened to escalate a 10-day-old strike if no progress was made.

"Everything's contingent on what happens today (Sunday)," said Barbara Sweeney, publicity director for Local 201 of the International Union of Electronic, Electrical, Technical, Salaried and Machine Workers.

Union shop stewards at GE plants in Everett and Medford voted last week to join the walkout against GE's Lynn aircraft engine and steam turbine plant on Monday if no significant progress was made in talks over the weekend.

Expansion of the strike could affect 1,500 workers at the Everett and Medford operations.

Union members at the Lynn plant walked off their jobs Feb. 21 to protest the company's policy for taking care of grievances and what they claimed was harassment of shop stewards.

Ms. Sweeney said lengthy bargaining sessions were held Friday and Saturday, but no substantial progress was reported.

"The two main issues remain unresolved," she said. "Both sides continue to define language."

Bill Kennedy, a company spokesman, disagreed.

"I think they were constructive and I think we've moved nearer to a settlement, but I don't think I'm in a position to make any predictions," he said.

The two sides, however, did agree to move negotiations from the Lynn plant to a neutral site. The union had requested a move to Lynn City Hall, but Ms. Sweeney said it settled for a site that she would not disclose.

They say the two major issues are the number of grievances awaiting company action and the need to clearly state who speaks for the company in grievances.

CORRECTION

A photo caption Friday incorrectly identified one of the persons pictured. The man to Aaron Lansky's left was Joseph Talbot, not Steven Marcus.

'Life in a fishbowl' —UMass life in the 80s

Last in a series: Campus life from the 1960s to the present.

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Expanding the minds of students living on the University of Massachusetts campus is what Mary Tanchak says she likes most about her job.

Tanchak, residence director for the Hamlin-Knowlton-Crabtree Cluster in Northeast, says her role is as a "facilitator of development, helping the students to challenge themselves, to look at other lifestyles."

"Some students come in here very narrow-minded. They only know one lifestyle. Here they are getting in contact with a lot of people from various backgrounds of all kinds. They have to get acclimated to the variety," she said.

Residence director since 1983, Tanchak lives in Hamlin House, an all-male residence hall.

"I look at it as life in a fishbowl," she said. "You never leave the job."

One of the newer trends affecting residential life has been toward thematic housing, Tanchak said.

Clusters in Northeast have been oriented to various disciplines, depending on residents' interests. The Crabtree cluster houses mostly engineering students, with a computer center linked to the School of Engineering. Some classes are also held there.

"It gives students a choice. It's not forcing them to live somewhere. It's a unique population and if students want to take advantage of it, they're welcome to," Tanchak said.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, a Southwest resident in 1976 and now assistant to the vice-chancellor for student affairs, said residential education is becoming a growing part of campus life.

"There's a lot of different options that stress community building and being a part of an education within that residence," she said.

Tanchak said the courses taught in the residence halls provide a mutual benefit for both the professors and students, as it gives the faculty a chance to see what life in the residence halls is like, and makes going to classes more convenient for students.

Residential education is more than just academic, Tanchak said. She said the rise in the drinking age to 21 last year has produced new problems among many students in the residence halls.

"There's more hidden drinking. Students who have a tendency to develop a drinking problem or have a personal problem are going toward alcohol, and it's being hidden in their rooms," she said.

Tanchak said an effort among residence hall staff to promote alcohol awareness has ranged from distributing flyers, providing peer educators and sponsoring films. Last semester the cluster showed *Don't Stop Until You Get Caught*, a film about drinking problems, but attendance was "minimal."

"We often are limited in our interaction and our outreach to hidden drinkers, because if they're underage, they're fearful that they will be written up and punished, or they are just staying in their rooms and becoming closet drinkers, which is the fear we have," Tanchak said.

Wood burners may need licenses

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

Harmful materials emitted from wood-burning stoves have prompted the town of Amherst to pass a law requiring residents to have a license for operating them.

Residents in Amherst will have to pass a written test, which is being designed by the Board of Health, in order to receive a license for operating a wood stove.

"The test is not very difficult, and is basically to be used as an educational tool," said Connie Peterson, a health educator for the Amherst Board of Health.

Peterson said questions on the test will be geared toward the most safe and efficient ways of operating a wood stove, and how to avoid pollution as much as possible.

"We expect that everyone will pass," Peterson said.

Organic pollutants, including carcinogens, are part of the smoke particles that come out of a stove's chimney. These pollutants are resinous materials that are not completely burned inside the stove.

"We don't know if people are breathing them in high enough concentration to cause a problem," said Salvatore DiNardi, professor of public health at the University of Massachusetts.

The harmful pollutants are caused when the wood is burned at too low a heat requiring less oxygen, which forces more unburned pollutants into the air. When a stove runs hot enough, pollutants burn up before reaching the air, thus emitting smoke at a safe enough level.

"It's almost like using a self-cleaning oven," DiNarde said. He added that the Environmental Protection Agency is developing new performance standards for wood stoves, but they will not be official until 1988.

"I think there has to be nationwide support of regulation use of wood stoves in order to control the problem," he said.

Several municipalities have now taken matters into their own hands, and are trying to enforce regulation.

The licensing law was voted on about two weeks ago and will become effective on Oct. 1 of this year.

DiNardi expressed mixed feelings about the Amherst ordinance, and questioned how the regulations would be enforced.

"You can get a driver's license by answering the right questions, but look at how many people drink and drive," he said.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian *by the Friday before the event.*

Tuesday—Sharon Weizenbaum, a registered acupuncturist who is currently practicing in Northampton, will speak on "Women's Health: A Traditional Chinese Medical Perspective" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 904. The lecture is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center in recognition of International Women's Week. Further information is available by calling 545-0883.

—Dr. Sonia Nieto, of the Bilingual Multicultural Program at the University of Massachusetts School of Education, will hold a workshop on **"Multicultural Education in the Preschool and Kindergarten."** The free workshop will begin at 7 p.m. at the Gallery of the Jones Library, 43 Amity Street.

Wednesday—Professor Judith Baskin of the University of Massachusetts will speak about **"Jewish Women in the Muslim and Christian Worlds, the 10th-14th Centuries."** It begins at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library at Smith College. The free lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program at Smith College.

Thursday—Ann Mochon, of the University of Massachusetts art department, will speak on **"Women Artists Working Together: Changes Since the Seventies."** The free lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College. The lecture is being sponsored by the Smith College Advisory Committee on the Study of Women.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Custodian Larry Center

He's the Center in Campus Center

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

He can usually can be found in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, pushing a portable trash bin on wheels and identified by his thick, gray beard, a worn-blue baseball cap, and a heavy Southern accent.

His name is Larry Center and he has been a custodian in the Campus Center for five years. Students who frequently study or relax there can appreciate Larry, who flips paper ashtrays onto tables with precision in front of the chairs where students rest between classes. All the while, Larry scoops up litter off the floors, dispenses it into his bin, and offers a nod or friendly smile to those who know him—which amounts to hundreds of Campus Center travelers.

"My job is to keep the place clean," he said. Center said he sweeps, cleans, and polishes the Campus Center, from the third floor to the coffee shops and the three restrooms.

"I like my job and I like the kids (students)," Center said. "It's interesting and I meet a lot of people."

Center first came to work at UMass as a custodian in the summer of 1980 because "I knew a guy who worked here," he said.

He also worked as a dishwasher at the Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn from October until the inn was closed following a work-stoppage caused by stalled talks between union and inn officials. "I don't want no more to do with it," he said of dishwashing.

Center has lived in this area since October 1979. He has lived in Greenfield, Lake Pleasant, and currently resides in Leverett in a three-room trailer.

"I'm still paying on the trailer, and it's on a piece of land my brother-in-law owns," he said. "Moving around from place to place was too expensive, so we bought the trailer."

Center was born in Jackson, Kentucky, where his father worked for 18 years in coal mines. Center said he has moved from place to place and once lived in Florida for seven years. "I've lived in Ohio; I've been everywhere."

He said he met his wife Dorothy in 1962 while in Kentucky, and they have five children, four granddaughters and one grandson.

Center admitted he has had a few bad days.

"I do it one day at a time. If my day gets too bad, forget it and [illegible]

Trip to South Africa questioned

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor who says some of his books have been banned in South Africa has decided to travel to that country this May, despite some students' concern that he is breaking a boycott of the apartheid government.

Robert P. Wolff, a UMass philosophy professor who is the author of *In Defense of Anarchism* and *Understanding Marx*, as well as many other books, said he had been asked to visit by a friend who is an anti-apartheid professor at one of the two integrated universities in South Africa.

He said he felt that if he was granted a visa he would go to lecture in political philosophy and to support his friend, whose house has been bombed because of her anti-apartheid activities.

Graduate students in philosophy and students in the Social Thought and Political Economy program, which Wolff founded, are concerned that a representative of the University will be breaking the boycott called by the African National Congress. The ANC is the outlawed black revolutionary organization whose celebrated leader, Nelson Mandela, has been imprisoned for over 20 years.

The African National Congress called a boycott of the South African government in the 1950s because of its apartheid policies, in which the white minority rules over a voteless black majority.

Solly Simelane, at the ANC headquarters in New York, said it was important to honor the boycott because visits to South Africa will be used by Pretoria to legitimize the apartheid regime.

"The political domination is continuous and being compounded...if he is a radical he must join the voices who are saying do not go there," Simelane said.

The University of the Witwatersrand, where Wolff will be lecturing, is known as an integrated, progressive university, but Simelane said there can be no true integration until apartheid is dismantled.

Wolff said his friend asked him to come to expose her students to left-wing political theory because "it is something that they don't ever get there."

Wolff said he disagreed with those who insist on a boycott, not on principles but on tactics. "One of the things I hoped to do is establish contact between us and them."

Commenting that "nothing that any of us does will have more than a marginal impact," Wolff said he thought first-hand reports on the situation in South Africa will be more valuable than if he participated in the boycott. He also said he felt that he would be letting down "a personal friend of mine" if he did not go.

Johan Buys, a clerk in the visa department of the South African Embassy in Washington, said that if Wolff's books were banned in South Africa, his visa would probably be denied at the embassy level. But it is "more than likely" that it would be granted when they referred it to Pretoria, Buys said in a telephone interview.

Social thought and political economy major Chris Williamson, who is also a member of the five-college African students organization, said he disapproved of Wolff's plans. "I think it's criminal to be associated with a blood-ridden regime like that...it shows a contradiction with his so-called Marxism."

Philosophy graduate student Cindy Kaufman said some graduate students are opposed to the trip. "I think that the strategy of isolating South Africa culturally, politically and academically has had a good effect, and we should continue it," Kaufman said.

Even if he succeeds at politicizing some students at the university, she said, "you have to look at the broader context."

Pointing out that the African National Congress is widely considered to be the most legitimate representative of the struggle in South Africa, Kaufman said, "we ought to respect their strategy."

Trips by UMass professors to South Africa have only raised controversy in the past when University funds were

The biography as history

Professor Stephen B. Oates bucks textbook conventions

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

To many, history books are impersonal, academic accounts of past eras that are probably only enjoyed by professors and historians.

Not necessarily, says University of Massachusetts history professor Stephen B. Oates.

Oates has won acclaim for his biographies of key figures in American history, biographies that do not cater to the academic elite but rather to a broader audience. Over a period of 12 years, he has written profiles of Martin Luther King Jr., Abraham Lincoln, abolitionist John Brown and rebel slave Nat Turner.

This Civil War quartet, as he calls it, was popular among the general reading public as well as historians. In a recent interview, Oates said more Americans read biography than any other form, and he has tried to address this in his writing.

Oates emphasized that while he is a trained historian, his biographies are part of a literary genre. "In the best kind of biography, you sit down to tell a story of a life. This is where it's like fiction. It isn't fiction, because you can't invent anything, but you try to shape a life story so that it reads like a story. It's an art form. I write like a novelist.

"The best compliment I'm paid is when someone says, 'I read your biography of King and it read like a novel,' " he said.

Not only do his works read like novels, they are received like them as well. *Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr.*, his profile of the slain civil rights leader, was chosen as a Literary Guild alternate selection and received a glowing review in the *New York Times*.

Oates, who in 1984 was named the Paul Murray Kendall Professor of Biography by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Murray Schwartz, dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts, teaches undergraduate courses in Civil War history and biographical history, as well as a graduate seminar on biography. He has been teaching at UMass since 1968.

He has a doctorate in history from the University of Texas at Austin, and has published 12 books and 70 newspaper and magazine articles. Oates' most recent book, *Abraham Lincoln: The Man Behind the Myth*, was published in 1984 by Harper and Row.

He says that biography is a popular style because it humanizes history. "It says that the individual does count, and that means a lot to us in a highly technical complicated age."

But Oates' approach to history is not universally respected by other academics. "There are a lot of my colleagues who I don't think really quite understand biography and are not sure whether it should be regarded as scholarship or not," he said.

He stressed however, that his work rests on exhaustive scholarship and research.

When he first became interested in history as a senior at the University of Texas in 1958, he said, it was a time when narrative and biographical history was still very prevalent. Authors such as Bruce Catton and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. were writing narrative history of the type that Oates himself would later write.

"The 1950s was just the tail end of the great age of the artful narrative historians. The age of the technicians, the statistical and social scientists, was just beginning. I walked that old traditional road while most of my peers went down a new one," Oates said.

Louis Greenbaum, also a history professor at UMass, agrees with Oates that his approach is no longer the most popular one. "Most of the historical writing is focused now on movements or periods, not individuals. There are some people who may not consider it [narrative history] a legitimate genre, but it is one of the oldest forms of historical writing," Greenbaum said.

Oates said "too many scholarly historians who focus on numbers and rely on an analytical, statistical approach and write for one another have become intolerant of my kind of history. My answer to that is: Beware of anybody who thinks they've got a corner on the only way to truth."

The next work he will publish is *Biography As High Adventure: Life-Writers Speak on Their Art*, a collection of essays he edited by nine biographers explaining how they have written their books and the challenges in writing in that style. Oates said the book will be released by the University of Massachusetts Press in a few months.

Also in progress is a biography of novelist William Faulkner. Oates said that this work is related to his Civil War quartet because Faulkner chronicled the same things that swept up Turner, Brown, Lincoln and King.

He said that the connection between King and Faulkner is that "they're both 20th-century figures, they're both Southerners, and they both were deeply involved in the massive convulsions the modern South has gone through." Oates said Faulkner unwillingly got swept up in the civil rights movement and was considered a radical in Mississippi.

Oates said that he is very happy teaching at UMass because it is "one of the centers for the writing and study of biography in the country." The UMass Press is publishing a biography series, which Oates and Paul Mariani of the English department are co-editing.

"But I find that as I get older," he said, "it is increasingly difficult to be a full-time writer and a full-time teacher, so there may come a time when I'll be forced to step down from my teaching. If not that, at least perhaps drop down to part-time teaching. I will hate that, I'll guarantee you, but I was a writer first. If you've ever had that life in you, there's no way you can put that on a back burner."



Professor Stephen B. Oates

FYI:

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who won the landmark abortion case *Roe v. Wade*, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Weddington, the first woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives, will speak on "The International Women's Network."

She served as former President Carter's advisor on women's issues and general counsel of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

A panel discussion on "Peace Movements in Europe, East and West," will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Converse Hall Assembly Room of Amherst College. Differences and similarities between peace movements in Eastern and Western Europe will be discussed by, among others, Jan Kavan, Czech human rights activist, and Dan Smith of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

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Letters

Harassment not the official policy

In last Friday's *Collegian*, an article quoted Tom Butler, space coordinator of the BOG, as saying, "People in the Republican Club have made comments and statements personally attacking MassPIRG." Any individuals responsible for such actions did so as individuals and not as representative members of the Republican Club. MassPIRG provides necessary information to the public on toxic waste. I commend their efforts in this area of public service.

Gilbert Stair, president UMass Republican Club

Education before publication

I tend to look forward to reading Rusty Denton's *Collegian* columns. I need the laugh. I doubt very much if I'm alone in this view—it must be obvious to others also that Denton publishes first and asks questions later. His column on Feb. 25, "Escape changes nothing," was typical Dentonesque journalism—admitting to know little about a subject, but writing on it anyways.

Denton desperately tries to make a case against divestment in businesses operating in South Africa on the grounds that there will either be someone willing to fill the resultant economic vacuum, or that the failing economy will incite jobless blacks to mount a bloody revolution. These grim options provide a clear example of Denton's failure to grasp simple facts; divestment isn't necessarily an attempt to bankrupt a nation, it's an effort to force a government to revise its system of governing. Denton evidently misses the point that companies continuing to do business in South Africa are subjecting themselves to what amounts to a PR person's worst nightmare. Hopefully the profit and loss charts of these companies will eventually cause many of them to realize that if they wish to continue operating in the lucrative economic climate of South Africa, then they're going to have to use their tremendous economic leverage to aid the government in changing its policies.

I enjoyed reading Denton's comparison of Martin Luther King's policies of nonviolence and current policies of divestment. In the world according to Denton, divestment leads to bloody revolt, whereas nonviolence leads to the peaceful integration of differing ideas and ideals. I hate to disrupt Denton's logic, but divestment is a form of non-violent protest. Divestment is virtually the same thing as boycotting (a form of protest put to use by the same King you mention), both policies attack a problem at its economic roots. And in a capitalistic society, there is no better form of non-violent attack.

I also liked the portrayal of peaceful integration arriving over time to that nice Mississippi community. It's good to know that dreams do sometimes come true, although it would've helped if the article made some mention of who the peaceful pastor was, or what the community was called. Citing traceable sources does much to aid one's credibility.

But enough of this. I support the policies of divestment directed against apartheid, but there's no reason for the arguments against divestment to continue in the pathetic vein of "Escape changes nothing." If Denton and others wish to pursue this stand, perhaps they could go over to Goodell Library, walk up to the sixth floor mezzanine and read some of the books on South Africa located there, such as *Power is Ours* by Gatsha Buthelezi (Buthelizi too is against divestment). Enlighten yourselves on the subject and not only is it possible that the content of Denton's articles will improve, but I may just learn something while I'm laughing.

Robert Fitzgerald
Sunderland

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Fiscal questions

Today at 6 p.m., the Student Government Association Budgets Committee will hold a public forum to answer questions and defend its proposed student activities budget for fiscal 1987. The meeting is in Campus Center room 803, and we urge every student concerned about where our money goes—or doesn't go—to attend.

Many student senators lauded the document when it was presented to them last week. Committee chairman Jordan Rosner expressed confidence that it will not be "amended at all." The odds support this. It appears the SGA will acquiesce to the University administration's demand that the senate pass the budget by this Wednesday, probably too soon for an alternative proposal or viable amendments to be assembled.

At a time when student leaders and UMass officials are negotiating to determine which side should control student funds, this would be an odd way to demonstrate student fiscal responsibility—rushing through the process without fighting the decree from Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson and student activities director Randy Donant that they will not accept a student-made budget after March 5.

More important, this leaves insufficient time for close scrutiny of the Budgets Committee's actions and motives. Facing an estimated $120,000 deficit, the committee took a chainsaw to certain items in the budget. Among the areas of concern:

- All groups the committee deemed "political" have had their funding proposed as zero. This includes the Peacemakers, Republican Club, Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee, Lesbian Union, and Radical Student Union. This would effectively shut down most of these groups, stifling the vigorous political debate that is a hallmark of the campus.
- Also zero-funded are three minority student associations and *Drum*, a 17-year-old annual magazine focusing on Third World issues that has won national awards for its fine graphics and literary content and gained recognition not only on campus but in prisons and as far away as Africa. The committee says *Drum* should be ineligible for SGA money because the students who produce it have faculty guidance. But members of any student organization, SGA-funded or not, are free to approach professors for advice or academic credits.

It is noteworthy that of the 10 Budgets Committee members, five are on the staff of *The Minuteman*, the right-wing monthly that began publication last month with financial help from national conservative groups. Rosner adamantly denies the committee seeks to cripple progressive forces at UMass. But the fact remains that on campuses nationwide, right-wingers are the ones who have access to ample corporate support. Whatever the UMass Republicans say, their club is the only zero-funded group that stands any chance of getting adequate outside funding.

These factors should be considered when the committee faces the public tonight. Even if the SGA scrambles and meets the Whitmore-imposed deadline, the questions will remain.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



U.S. role in Philippines

Timothy Harris

Supporting right-wing dictatorships can sure be embarassing. And it's not like the United States and the Philippines don't go way back either. We've been helping those people out since 1898, when, after winning the Spanish-American War in fine style, we bought their little country along with Guam and Puerto Rico for $20 million.

President McKinley, a Christian, like Reagan, told of his decision to help the inhabitants of the island. "There was nothing left to do but to take them all and to educate the Filipinos, and uplift and civilize and Christianize them, and do the very best we could by them, as our fellow men for whom Christ also died."

It took the next three years and 70,000 troops to effect this "Christianization," and no one will ever know how many thousands of Filipinos died as the blessings of Western Civilization were being conferred. One volunteer from Washington State did however note "...this shooting human beings sure beats rabbit hunting all to pieces."

The shooting is still going on. Dissenters to the U.S. Marcos dictatorship have been executed regularly - and only very recently has Reagan made any move at all to disassociate himself from the regime. Until last week, Reagan's attitude toward Marcos mirrored that of Roosevelt's to Somoza. "He may be a son of a bitch but he's our son of a bitch."

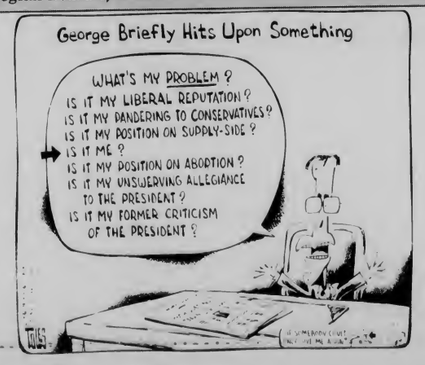
To matter who is in office, the Philippines will remain a U.S. client state with bone-crushing poverty juxtaposed to breath-taking wealth. The liberal Aquino, while no doubt a better choice than Marcos, is in no position to redistribute the country's wealth.

This is true for two reasons. The first is that the Philippine military has somewhat of a mind of its own. It will be no more motivated to largess under Aquino than it was under Marcos. The second reason is that, according to Raymond Bonner, writing in the Feb. 9 *New York Times*, guns are pouring into the Philippines to arm private security forces. Rich people's houses in that country have always come with high walls, and there will now be armies behind them. These people have no intention of giving anything away.

All honest observers admit that the Philippines have reached a crisis point that is nothing short of revolutionary. The New People's Army is the only hope for the disenfranchised of those islands. Even the *New York Times* admits that at least 5 million Filipinos support the NPA, and that support for them continually grows.

So the question becomes, why is the United States playing such a condescending and paternalistic role in that nation's affairs? If the people of the Philippines want their country back, as only a New People's Army would guarantee, shouldn't they get it?

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.



Letters

In defense of budget allotments

It was with a great deal of outrage that I read the statements of Alex Guest, Jenifer Brower, and others concerning the SGA budget act in Friday's issue of the *Collegian*. Since last November, the budget committee has put in many long, arduous hours working on each RSO's budget proposal. In many cases, working on the actual draft of the individual RSO budget proposals, all the way through the various reviews and hearings to the final budget act itself, the committee has given almost every night of the last several months to the compilation of this budget act. For someone to come along and say that this budget act is "grossly irresponsible" or that we are "self-righteous individuals" (who) all of a sudden say we're not going to give money to these groups is in itself "grossly irresponsible."

In fact, for Jenifer Brower in particular who claims that we all of a sudden decided on our actions, I have this to say: where were you when we received the budget of the LU? We scheduled a hearing with your organization, received confirmation, and no one even showed up. Further, as a group you were not even able to produce the minimum 10 active members that every RSO must have to be recognized by the SGA. Whose fault is this?

For too many years now, people have seen the money allocated to the various RSO's from the Student Activities Trust Fund as a *right* rather than a privilege that it is. This year in particular, with the need being greater than ever and the amount of allocable funds being less than ever, I believe we did an admirable job of distributing the SATF. We not only funded a fourth lawyer and kept alive the bulk of the various RSO's, but we are also taking care of the deficit that the SGA has been caring for for a few years now by making responsible payments toward its final repayment. If this budget act is given to the administration by March 5 (the date agreed upon), we will have the greatest opportunity of its acceptance, and the best chance of retaining control of our student funds. Let's cut out this petty bickering by a few selected individuals and work toward the good of the entire student body. If you have problems with the proposed budget, it's still not too late. Attend the public hearing from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, or attend the ratification meeting by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

However, remember that it's easy to work toward one's own priorities and a little more difficult to work toward the common good.

Mark Johnson
Asst. Budget Chairman



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ARTS

Guarneri String Quartet mesmerizes crowd
Pieces played flawlessly

By MIKE GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

The Guarneri String Quartet reached a rolling boil Friday night as it mesmerized a sold out Bowker Auditorium; the intensity with which they played was surpassed only by their control of it.

The quartet consists of violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree, and cellist David Soyer and is on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music as well as that of the University of Maryland. As a group, they have travelled the world and have won many awards such as the first ever New York City Seal of Recognition. They have also won awards for their recordings on the RCA Red Seal label, collaborating with Arthur Rubinstein and Pinchas Zukerman among others. They also each started their solo careers very young, debuting with such groups as the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The ensemble began the show with Mendelssohn's Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 44, No. 3. They attacked the first movement immediately with an energy and fire that took me off-guard. I wasn't expecting the frontal assault that they leveled so quickly. They kept up this pace through the second movement, which called for equally aggressive play. The third movement was an adagio which was played with great tenderness and perfect ballance. Every slight change in one voice was felt by the others almost before it happened. The piece finished, as it had begun, with a movement that demanded strength and conviction. The whole piece was played as it was meant to be.

The second piece was Serenade for String Trio in D Major, Op. 8 by Ludwig Van. This was quite in contrast to the first piece—not as serious or intense. The piece is meant to be played delicately, but in a straight forward manner. The group played it perfectly; upon closing my eyes, I imagined a group of eighteenth century musicians at a garden party. The soft sounds bathed over the audience, who seemed to let out a collective sigh.

Their final piece was Dvorak's Quintet for Piano and Strings in A Major, Op. 81—very characteristic of his work. For this, Lydia Artyniw came out and played the piano. Her credentials are impressive as well. She debuted with the Philadelphia Orchestra when she was eight years old. She is also a world traveler and her debut recording was Gramophone Magazine Critic's Choice and Best of the Year disc.

For this last piece, the group again exhibited a powerful controlled intensity. The first movement was played warmly with quick changes in mood. There was great attention to detail and balance, the piano and strings complementing each other perfectly. The second movement was again moody, ending with a dark whisper that slowly ran out of breath. The last two movements, finishing the piece and the show, were played like a gypsy dancer on hot coals.

Overall, the group put together a show of technically difficult music which also called for the communication of some deep and varied emotions. The combination is very demanding, but they pulled it off flawlessly. Now, if only the violist and cellist would keep from wearing such bad ties.



Lydia Artiniu is just one of the acclaimed artists who comprise the Guarneri String Quartet.

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Laurie Anderson fills Orpheum for a night of conceptual music

CONCERT REVIEW

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

With the aid of her electronic violins, visual screen, innovative dance and unpredictible style, Laurie Anderson entranced the packed Orpheum theater in Boston Friday on the opening night of a six city mini-tour.

The screen, one of her many influential props, constantly geared the off-beat images it projected to her music. From innocent sheep to a mysterious dancing shirt (with no person in it), the audience didn't know what to expect. Anderson herself made an appearance in one of the films, repeating a dance routine she had just performed live.

However, the screen was only a piece of the show. Anderson's was backed keyboardist Dave Labolt and vocalists Bennie Diggs and Phillip Ballou.

Labolt had his moment in the spotlight. His keyboard solo involved a gimmick which fit in well with the conceptual effects of the concert. The instrument turned out to be his tie, which had appeared to be a perfectly ordinary tie.

Special effects aside, Anderson's humorous anecdotes could stand alone. Her story about sex and sperm is just one example: "They have no eyes, no ears, yet some of them already know they'll be bald. If sperm were the size of a salmon, it would be traveling at 500 miles an hour."

Anderson's talent of verbalizing imagination is key to her performance. "Yesterday I got a motercycle, not for the speed, but for the helmet." Who else would say such a thing?

She started the two hour concert off with her own version of *Hansel and Gretel*. This branched into some of her older songs such as *Sweaters, Kokoku*, Closed Circuits and even a stacatto version of *Take Me Out To The Ballgame*.

She also sang some new material from her upcoming movie entitled *Home of the Brave*. During one of the songs, *Devil's gonna get ya*, she danced through the audience distributing AA batteries to the audience.

After a standing ovation, she returned to the stage to perform *Oh Superman* as an encore. Then, to further elude the sterotypes which many concerts fall into, the unpredictable screen showed credits, although it didn't say whether or not Anderson's white satin suit and red shoes were furnished by Fortune 500.

One of the best parts was when Anderson picked up a neon-lit rod, resembling the lightsaber Luke Skywalker had in *Star Wars*. If "The Force" has ever been with anyone besides Luke, it was with Laurie Anderson Friday night.



Laurie Anderson performed two sold out shows Friday night at at Boston's Orpheum Theatre.

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Al Eaton starred in *The Life and Times of Martin Luther King*. Besides King, Eaton portrayed other characters.

One man show portrays King

By A.V. THOMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

With wonderful characters and astonishing energy, Al Eaton provided a marvelous one man show in *The Life and Times of Martin Luther King*.

Eaton hypnotized the audience with protrayals of a range of characters that presented the different ideals of the Civil Rights Movement of the 60's. Most importantly he recreated some of the most famous speeches of King.

With a collage of Loretta King, newspaper headlines, marchers and their banners as a backdrop, Eaton needed only a desk, a chair and a podium as his props.

From Nathan, the college student from suburbia, to a militant Black Panther member, Eaton changed roles with the ease of taking off his glasses. One minute he was a grandfather from Montgomery, Alabama narrating the story of the Montgomery Bus Boycott, and the next he was an Uncle Tom character who scratched his head, shuffled his feet and wanted to do nothing but, "Keep choppin' Boss's tobacco like I s'posed to be doin'."

Eaton wooed the audience's participation to the point of clapping at his own performances. Soon the audience clapped, hummed, sang and finally gave Eaton a standing ovation unaided. Their enthusiasm certainly made up for any empty seats.

Eaton, a 29-year-old Bostonian, shifted the atmosphere from one of laughter to speeches that held poignant messages. Eaton's own political views spilled out when showing the transformation of the Black Panther member.

The character who said, "I want to kill me, burn me, some honkies when the Revolution comes," seeking violence in retribution for his pains, soon realised the need for a central moral leader to look up to. He now saw Martin Luther King as his hero, "Armed not with guns but with demands."

Eaton has a remarkable facial resemblence to King and as he uttered the famous speeches people in the audience whispered, "Amen, Amen." The mood, already set with gospel music played before and during the performance, erupted when Eaton sang a Cappella at the end of the show. The audience swayed and hummed in time to the music and only refrained from singing because they did not know the words. A lady behind chanted, "Sing your song."

The one man show was the climax of the celebration of Black History Month. Eaton said, "The show was eight weeks in New York and had great reviews in the *New York Times*." It has also been on Boston channel WNEV Channel Seven.

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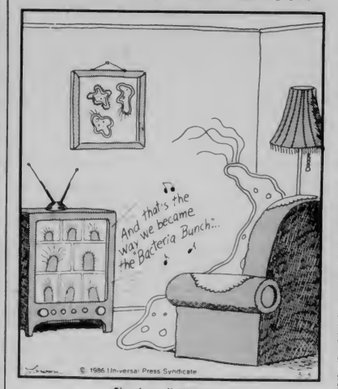


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ACROSS

1 The sound of laughter
5 Impatience
10 — monster
14 Climax
15 — head (poor sport)
16 Caesar's nemesis
17 Brook
18 German industrial city
19 Courageous act
20 It's only a —
22 Office pool
23 Levantine ketch
24 Floor or wall covering
26 Certain missile: Abbr.
29 Dolphin genus
31 Gnawing creature
35 Pretend
37 Part of TAE
39 Partner of Roger
40 Earth goddess
41 Gertrude
42 Saint Philip (1515-91)
43 Name for a Norwegian
44 Afternoon functions
45 Elan
46 Tuck in
48 Aqua —
50 Name in Mass politics
51 Yesterday's roast, today
53 Tops
55 Greek mountain
58 Once in —
63 Start a steak
64 Dark
65 Part of HOMES
66 Features of 57 Down
67 Subject for Robert Burns
68 Demolish
69 Pat's command
70 Stuck in the mud
71 Norm Sea feeder

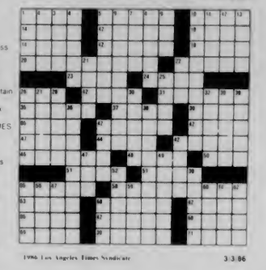
DOWN

1 Symphonic assignment
2 Samoan seaport
3 Assist
4 Parts of wheels
5 Crystalline salt
6 Ally
7 Average
8 16th-cen. council site
9 Poetic time
10 Person with talent
11 Parisian thought
12 Sprat's diet
13 Concerning
21 Weather word
22 Road sign
25 Caspian Sea country
26 Burn's "sweet river"
27 — Street Blues
28 Czech land measures
30 — in the dark
32 — Lloyd of tennis
33 Boldness
34 Essayed
36 Don't look this in the mouth
38 Emerson, London style
41 Fr. holy women
45 Roof adjunct
47 Vegas or Palmas
49 Scheduled
52 Asian caprice
54 Board or wheel
55 Under sail
56 Blue shade
57 Aesop creature
59 Make hazy
60 Coins of old England
61 Seine feeder
62 No way, poetically
64 German city on the Danube

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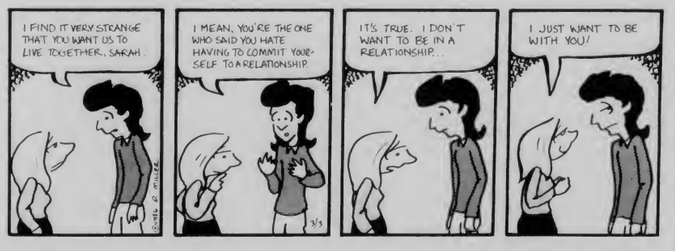


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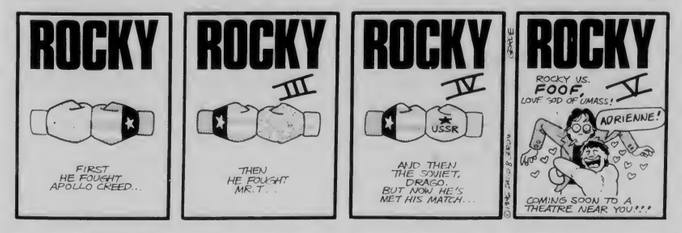
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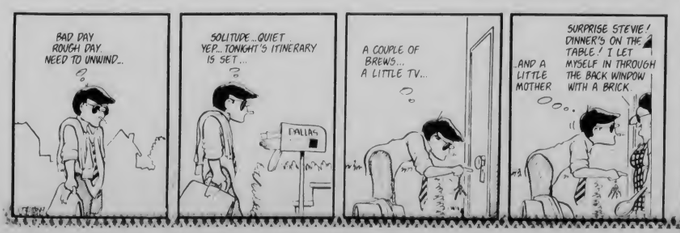
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AP photo

Boston Celtics' forward Kevin McHale looks for space between Detroit's Earl Cureton (23) and Kelly Tripucka (7). The Celtics easily rolled over the Pistons, 129-109.

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Spring training notebook

Quinonez hurts shoulder

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Rookie shortstop Rey Quinonez suffered a bruised right shoulder when hit by a batted ball yesterday, becoming the first casualty in the Boston Red Sox's training camp.

Trainer Charlie Moss applied ice packs to Quinonez's shoulder and said the young prospect probably will not miss any time.

"Quinonez was out in short center field and wasn't looking," Manager John McNamara said. "It was a freak thing because the young man is a very smooth fielder."

McNamara divided the training roster for the second full-squad workout as chilling northerly winds subsided and a warm sun sent the temperature into the 50s. One-half of the team worked on the main diamond at Chain O'Lakes Park, the other on a field across the street in the minor league complex.

McNamara announced that veteran left-hander Bruce Hurst will start in Boston's exhibition opener against the Detroit Tigers next Friday in Lakeland. Right-hander Al Nipper will start against the Tigers in a return meeting Saturday in Winter Haven.

General Manager Lou Gorman reported that rookie outfielder Dana Williams had agreed to a one-year contract. That left rookie outfielder Mike Greenwell as the Red Sox's only unsigned player. Greenwell is in camp and working out.

In other Sox news, southpaw Joe Sambito, once a flame-throwing relief ace, is hopeful for a reunion with long lost relatives in a comeback bid with the Boston Red Sox.

Sambito figures he can help the Red Sox in two ways: on the field and at the gate. But first he has to prove he can still pitch in the major leagues.

"If I can win a job, I know I'll be able to help the club win some ball games," he said during a break in training camp.

"And if I do that, I'll see cousins and other relatives I haven't seen in years."

Sambito is a native of Brooklyn. However, he explained, his father grew up in Massachusetts and he now has relatives in "Waltham, Bedford, Leominster, Fitchburg, Ayer and Humarock (a section of Plymouth), and maybe a few other towns I don't recall immediately."

"I told Sully (Red Sox coowner Haywood Sullivan) that if I make the team, the Red Sox's home attendance might increase by 500,000," he added with a smile.

★ *basketball* *continued from page 16*

Because the teams split during the regular season, a coin flip was needed to determine the seventh seed and the winner of the quarterfinal berth. The Minutewomen won and avoided a Wednesday game against last-place Duquesne for the right to face undefeated Rutgers on Thursday.

The entire tourney will take place at West Virginia starting with the Duquesne-George Washington game on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Thursday's quarterfinal action will see St. Joseph's (third at 12-4) face sixth-place Rhode Island (5-11) at 1 p.m.

UMass will play Penn State (second place at 12-4 and 20-7 overall) at 3 p.m. Host West Virginia (fourth at 8-8) will then play fifth-place Temple (8-8) at 6:30 with eighth-ranked Rutgers (16-0 and 25-2) taking on the GW-Duquesne survivor at 8:30.

UMass had mixed success against Penn State this season. The Minutewomen were stomped by the Lady Lions at Penn State, but lost by only three at home on January 4.

Penn State, ranked 16th in the nation, is led by 6-2 junior foward Vicki Link and her 16 points-per-game. She also hauls down close to 10 rebounds-per-game. Sophomore point guard Suzie McConnell, a 5-3 dynamo, averages a league-leading 10.24 assists-per-game while contributing 12 ppg.

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ACTIVITIES

Pre-Veterinary Club meeting guest speaker Dr. Kohl on embryo manipulation Page 202 6 pm everyone welcome

Paul Newman narrates a film "First Essential Step", March 4 at 8:00 at Grayson TV Lounge, Orchard Hill

Student Health Advisory Board meeting March 4, 1986 5:30 PM UHS rm 302 open to all be there

Junior with GPA or 3.2 or above: pick up an info sheet for Mortar Board in Dean of Students Office 227 Whitmore if you haven't received one in the mail -- deadline is March 10, 1986

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Local Ad Agency needs Tuesday and Thursday interns call 586-2135 need organization, enthusiasm, car

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Dynastar Skits with bindings and boots in great condition $175.00 call Peter 256-1263

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Hazeltine 2000/Mesa2 terminal with 300 baud modem $400 or BO Roberto 413-782-3340 after 9 pm

2 round trip tickets to Florida for sale price negotiable call 549-4462

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BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 28th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 4th 5-0960

Kids - Thanks for the tapes. Your next assignment is to protect me from terrorist attacks.

Happy 29th Dennis, Will you be there for my 19th? For your first million? No matter what, Jill

D-man, Chicago and Candyland love you!

SENIOR PORTRAITS have been extended, March 3 through March 7. To schedule an appointment, call 545-2874 or stop by 174CC

Leesa B. How's your line hale'? Happy 21 I miss you and wish I could be with you to celebrate Love always, Hayel

Donna Cohen I love you! Et

MJA - is it a crime? 3 yrs. will it be 4 mil. pubs and massages sure do go well together I'm not the same w/out you love, need, lust, got to have' ILY JBW

Congratulations Sigma Kappa's new spring pledge class have fun, get psyched love your sisters

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R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS

Tonight and every night this week there will be R.A. Information sessions around campus. Tonight's will be in the Leach Family Room in Northeast at 7:30; Thoreau Classroom in Southwest at 7:30; Brett Main Lounge in Central at 8:00. Watch for the one nearest you! You must Attend an Information Session in order to apply!

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Attention: Brandywine Seniors we would like to take over your lease for the end of May. Please call 549-7533 or 549-3751

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Answer Book for College Mathematics for Management life and social science Third Edition call 6-1146 or 6-1151 leave your name and number

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for Brandywine Apt -- will sublet the summer, and take over lease in the fall -- please call Beth, Linda, or Dianne at 545-0446

Will pay $100 to take over lease in Mt Pleasant Apts for fall semester Call Dani 546-9222 or Susan 546-9225

Brandywine/Townhouse lease for 86-87 Please call anytime except during "Quincy" Randy 546-7625 or John 546-7585

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Two round trip tickets to L.A. needed call Pete or Bob 6-8282

SPORTS

UMass 2nd in New England

Donovan breaks three records for UMass

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—The University of Massachusetts could not make up a a big Williams College lead on the final day of the New England Intercollegiate championship swim meet yesterday at Springfield College records.

During the last day of the meet, UMass placed first in two events and second in another as Donovan broke his own New England record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 45.30 for first place. He also broke records in the 500 and 200 freestyle on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Williams' 842 points easily pushed them into first. The Minutemen had 722 for second, Tufts University had 645 for third place while defending champion Southern Connecticut State University was fourth with 636. UMass was the top Division I school in the meet.

Junior John Turner, who has battled shoulder and back injuries all season, came through with a 1:56.74 in the 200 backstroke, also good enough for a first place for the Minutemen. UMass junior Mike Hoover's 2:12.72 placed him second in New England in the 200 breaststroke.

In the 1,650-yard freestyle, UMass junior Rick Bishop took fourth with a 16:45.22 while sophomore Jim Flannery was fifth, clocking a 16:51.83.

Williams, which has a wealth of experience in championship meets and has done well in past years, winning seven of the last eight NE meets, won the meet with their depth. Ephmen swimmer William Couch was named most valuable player of the meet.

In action on Friday night, Donovan set the New England record in the 500 freestyle, easily winning with a 4:28.50. He led Springfield College's Larry Jordan by a length after 50 yards and eventually won by three lengths over Rich Enders of Southern Connecticut who was a distant second at 4:39.31.

The 200 individual medley went to Jordan with a 1:54.53. The 50 freestyle went to Jim Wong of Tufts with a 21.50, however Donovan, the best sprinter in New England, didn't enter the event in favor of others.

The one-meter diving was won by Chris Keefe of Southern Connecticut with a 482.05. The 400 medley relay went to Southern Connecticut as well, in 3:34.64. After Friday, Williams was ahead with 217 points to UMass' 185. The second day saw a host of events go off with Donovan breaking another record for the Minutemen.

The senior freestyler set the New England mark in the 200 freestyle, blazing to a 1:38.78. Enders was in second again, turning in a 1:42.56. In the 400 individual medley, Williams went 1-2, hurting UMass.

Other results: The 100 breaststroke saw UMass' Mike Hoover take third with a 1:00.66. The 800 freestyle relay had the Minutemen in fifth place with a 7:09.89 while senior Marc Surette was sixth in the 100 backstroke with a 56.29.

After Saturday, Williams opened their lead, having a 93-point advantage over UMass at 545-452. Southern Connecticut was third with 407 while Tufts awaited the final day with 390 points.

Editors Note: Due to the lateness of the meet last night, all of UMass' results could not be reported. For a complete report on the meet, see tomorrow's Collegian sports section.

Sutton and Brown win conference honors

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton and freshman foward David Brown were honored by the Atlantic 10 media Friday, being named to the all-conference and all-rookie teams respectively.

Sutton, the 6-2 off-guard that led UMass with 18.4 points-per-game this season, was named second team all-conference.

Brown, a fine rookie that scored 9.2 ppg and grabbed 5.5 rebounds per game, was named to the all-rookie team, the fifth UMass player to be named to that team over the past six seasons.

The Atlantic 10 player of the year was St. Joseph's swingman Maurice Martin. Hawk coach Jim Boyle was the A-10's coach of the year.

Joining Martin on the first team were West Virginia guard Dale Blaney, Duquesne guard Rick Suder, St. Bonaventure foward Barry Mungar and St. Joseph's center Rodney Blake. Outside of Blake, a sophomore, all are seniors.

The second team consisted of Sutton, Temple guard Ed Coe, West Virginia guard Holman Harley, Temple center Tim Perry and Duquesne foward Dwayne Rawls.

The freshman of the year award was split by Rhode Island's John Evans and West Virginia's Darryl Prue. However, Brown scored more points-per-game then Prue and started more game as well as scored more points then Evans.

In the league playoffs at the Meadowlands over the weekend, West Virginia and St. Joseph's advanced to the finals, scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday night (televised on ESPN).

On Saturday night, West Virginia got 18 points from Blaney to defeat Temple, 61-56 and advance to the finals. The Owls, at 24-4 overall, now join the host of teams on the borderline of making the NCAA tournament. Those bids will be released this coming weekend.

St. Joseph's, at 23-5, was supposed to have little trouble with 14-14 Duquesne, but it took a controversial foul shot by Wayne Williams with no time left on the clock to eliminate the Dukes, 60-59.

St. Joe's lost to West Virginia twice this season, 66-62 at home and 81-72 at WVU. The winning team will receive an automatic bid into the NCAA's with West Virginia, at 22-9, needing the victory more then the Hawks to insure their place in the tourney.

A-10 Notebook: Rhode Island, with their first-round loss on Thursday night at home against Penn State, became the first of 287 NCAA Division I teams to have their season ended. . .UMass became the second, losing to Rutgers about 15 minutes later.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior forward Barbara Hebel (left, with ball) and the UMass women's hoop team open the Atlantic 10 tourney on Thursday.

Basketball notebook

Women win flip, face Lions

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team extended their regular winning season winning streak to three, two games and one coin flip.

The Minutewomen, by virtue of a coin flip held yesterday afternoon, finished in seventh place in the Atlantic 10 conference and will open the post-season league tournament on Thursday afternoon in the quarterfinals instead of Wednesday afternoon in the first round.

UMass and George Washington both finished at 4-12 in the league after GW lost to nationally-ranked Penn State on Saturday in College Park.

continued on page 15

Gymnasts victorious in weekend road meets

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's gymnastics teams returned from their respective road trips yesterday with the men splitting their dual meet at Army, and the women ousting Rutgers in New Jersey.

In the men's meet against Army and Lowell at West Point, the Cadets dominated the meet and won it with a score of 261.20, beating the UMass score of 247.35. Lowell was a weak third, tallying a 167.75.

The Minutemen (8-6) were at the unyielding hands of an extremely potent Cadet team that took five out of the six events, finishing in the first three slots in all five events they won. Only on the vault did UMass take a first place when captain Eric Ciccone scored a 9.15 to win the event, with fellow Minuteman Phil Gorgone taking second with a 9.10.

The all-around competition was won by Army's Jeff Baum with a total of 52.75 followed by Cadet January Robinson with a 51.50. Minuteman Roberto Weil took the third position with a consistant 50.60.

The Minutemen will now begin training for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Champoinships held at West Point next weekend.

The Minutewomen continued their strong late-season surge this weekend, pouncing on Rutgers by a score of 165.85-148.70.

UMass (4-6) dominated the meet from start to finish, winning all four events. Although the women had another poor effort on the beam, they more than made up for it with a strong finish on the floor exercise. That event was highlighted by tri Captain Chris Cloutier's high score of 9.0 finishing her set with a perfect double back flip half twist reverse tuck, one of the more difficult maneuvers on the floor.

Three poor efforts on the beam in the past three meets by the women is beginning to annoy UMass coach Chuck Schiebler. "We had a good chance to add to our total which would help us in our placement for the tournament, but the beam once again hindered our final tally."

The tournament in which Schiebler is talking about is the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships held at New Hampshire on March 15th. Each team's final score for each event during the season are added up and the teams are placed in seeded positions. The Minutewomen are currently seeded in third place behind University of New Hampshire and Yale.

The Minutewomen will take on UNH this weekend at Boyden.

NUMMO NEWS

Connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution. A Black news service publication

Volume 15 Issue 1 Monday, March 3, 1986

'87 BUDGET WAITS FOR APPROVAL

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

This Wednesday the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate will vote on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1987 (FY '87) for Registered Student Organization (RSO) funding, released on Feb. 26 by the budget hearing committee.

Aside from SGA offices and agencies, there was $84,243.73 for RSO allocations. Most organizations received cuts in funding. Many small, special interest groups whose funding had generally been under a thousand dollars received no funding. Exceptions to this was the African Students Association (ASA), which received $1,732.00 last year, the Chamber Choir, which received $1,081.00 last year, and DRUM magazine, which received $16, 389.00 for FY '86, all of which received no funding for FY '87.

The Chamber Choir applied for funding late and did not follow up by filing a late funding application form, said Rosner. "The African Students Association was a real problem," he continued. The ASA had received funding last year, but now over half of their members are graduate students. After discussion with Sherwood Thompson, of the Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA), and investigation into their RSO status, the possibility of other funding, and the legality of the Undergraduate Senate funding it, the hearing committee decided that ASA ought to be funded by the Graduate Student Senate; since "the majority of their members are graduate students," said Rosner. He felt that ASA would have no problem getting funding from the Graduate Student Senate.

Rosner said that the committee learned this year that DRUM magazine was a class, and they had been turning away other groups requesting funding for years because they were associated with a department or were a class. Also, DRUM did not go to their budget hearing and Bob Genoa, Business Manager of the Student Activities Office (SAO) had allowed the yearly magazine to carry their '85 monies over into their '86 budget. According to Rosner, since the 1984 edition of DRUM was their last to be printed as of yet, that leaves them enough money to print for two more years.

Director of DRUM magazine, Professor Nelson Stevens could not be reached for comment, but some of his colleagues say that he, along with many RSO groups will be making their dissatisfaction known and hopefully getting redress this week -before, during and if necessary, after Wednesday's senate meeting.

Fourteen RSO's received increases, along with four groups that received funding for the first time. Among the fourteen was the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), with a .07 per cent increase, the Asian American Students Association, with a .004 per cent increase, and OTWA, with an increase of .04 per cent. WMUA radio station, Spectrum magazine, the Off-Campus Housing Office, the Boltwood Project and SCERA, along with some of the SGA functional organizations also received increases.

The Armenian Club, Abilities Unlimited, a handicapped students organization, the Lesbian Bisexual Counselling Collective, a phone line for students who may be having problems with their sexuality, and the UMass Amateur Radio, were the four receiving funding for the first time.

Rosner said that the budget hearing committee's criteria for priority funding revolved around several concerns. They wanted to fund those who they felt had no alternative sources of funding and then those who would have the most difficult time getting outside funding. He said that groups expanding the University community's cultural awareness and knowledge were given high priority, particularly in proportion to how much cultural programming they did, i.e., speakers, plays, cultural events. The committee also wanted to see that new groups had their operating expenses covered.

Rosner called OTWA "the nerve center for the Third World community" and said that the radio stations directly affect all students. He said that there is a large handicapped population on campus and that the

Continued on page 2

Congratulations



Author, James Baldwin, currently residing in the Five-College area flew to France this weekend to receive that country's prestigious Legion of Honor Award.

WE LOVE YOU TOO.

Appeal Stays Sentence:It's Not Over Yet

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

Speaker of the UMass senate, John R. Ruddock, was sentenced on Wednesday, Feb. 26, after a guilty verdict of a "wanton destruction of personal property exceeding $100" charge at a student protest last fall against University stock investment in South Africa. According to Ruddock, he was acting as a neutral observer.

The court fined Ruddock a total of $65, which was appealed on Friday staying the sentence for a year. Ruddock's legal defense is optimistic about winning the appeal. They feel there are substantial issues in the case meriting a change in verdict.

UMass police officer, Dennis Bromery, son of the former UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery, filed a felony charge against Ruddock for "malicious destruction of personal property." Judge Irving Goldblatt ruled insufficient evidence on the felony charge, which was then reduced to "wanton destruction of personal property exceeding $100" - a misdemeanor.

Bromery, who was not present during the incident, alleged over $270 worth of damage to his car, while Ruddock maintains that he did no damage to the car. The three UMass police officers who testified against Ruddock were also defendents in the Yvette Henry law suit. Ruddock's prosecution also had a mechanic testify giving a cost estimate of damages for the alleged dents and scratch.

Former UMass student, Lynn Rooney, witnessed the incident and testified for Ruddock. UMass activities coordinator, Delphine Quarles, of the Student Activities Office, Rick Townes, a UMass Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) advisor, and Danni Burgess, president of the UMass Undergraduate Student Government Association (SGA), testified as character witnesses for Ruddock during the Feb. 10 trial.

Ruddock said that he went to the protest to see that "students' rights were protected - by letting the University and police know that they would be held accountable for violations of students' rights, and also to inform students specifically of what their rights were under the circumstances." According to Ruddock, there had been reports of police misconduct in the past.

Thirty-three students weere arrested, handcuffed and placed in a bus. Ruddock alleges that as the bus started to leave, he noticed a gasoline leak - "gushing at times," he said. He ran to inform the director of public safety, Gerald O'Neil, but could not get around all the cars in lot, says Ruddock. He then placed his hand on the lower right hood section of a car and vaulted over it to the other side of the pavement. Ruddock continued, "I told the director of public safety, the bus was brought back and the students were unloaded."

It was a week later after 7:00 p.m. while convening a UMass senate meeting, that Ruddock was called off the podium by police and arrested.

Ruddock says that he has a lot of questions concerning the incident and the trial. He asked, "Would people consider a trial racist in which everyone who testified against me was white, except the man who filed charges - Bromery? And in which the only people

Continued on page 4

Stop Hiding Yourself : Be Proud

Editorial

by Giselle Andrade
Nummo Staff

What does it mean to be Black? Unfortunately for many Blacks, they don't know the answer. They believe that being Black is merely a matter of skin color. I once believed that every person knew that all Black people originate from Africa, but I was wrong.

I have, to my dismay, much too often, began talking and then arguing with a Black person who vigorously asserted that they are not Black, with the logic, "My roots trace back to the West Indies," or "My family were never slaves," or "My family doesn't originate from Africa."

As I shake my head wondering why I attempt to combat such ignorance, I continue nonetheless. I argue that the world is divided into three categories: Mongoloid, Caucasian, and Negroid (Black). Some of our own race believe that Blacks were always in the West Indies or Europe, or various other regions of the world. They refuse to accept the fact that at one time or another they were brought there and the majority of them were slaves.

One should not be ashamed to say, "Yes I am Black, and my ancestors were slaves." One should be proud; proud because you are not a slave - because your ancestors fought hard so that their children would taste freedom; proud because you are living as a real human being - finally holding all the rights you were entitled to at birth, but not given; proud because you are living the dream of your ancestors and can hold your head high.

Denying your heritage also means denying your race. Instead of working together and excelling, wasted time and enery is spent disassociating oneself from one's own kind. It is because so much negative stereotyping has been imposed on Blacks that some are ashamed to be Black.

Much to white surprise, not evey Black person is a watermelon-dripping, rowdy, ignorant, uneducated Uncle Tom. Black people come in all shapes, sizes, features and colors: everything from amber and cinnamon to charcoal and coffee brown. Every Black person does not have short, coarse hair. We have everything from long fine hair to short fine hair, to coarse long hair to short coarse hair, and everything in between, in a variety of colors. We are a very diverse race and shouldn't be stereotyped, especially not by our own people.

The stereotypes for Blacks are indeed the worst. Many of us do in actuality have white blood or other types of blood in us. Often it was due to rape. Are we really going to deny the Black in us and try to associate with the pint of white blood that resulted from an act of violence? How can anyone be proud of that?!

Too often I get skeptical remarks about what I am. When people ask me where I was born and I truthfully reply, "Senegal," the reaction is so often one of awed ignorance: "Well, you don't look African." When I ask what an African looks like the reply is usually, "I don't know, but not like you." If one is not sure what an African looks like, how can one begin to stereotype them.

People too often consume and project images without measuring them for accuracy or reality. How can there be a typical continent-wide look, when there is such diversity of features in individual families, never mind in various climates and countries.

I am proud to say that I am African, and everyone should be proud of their ancestry too. If we aren't proud of who we are, who will be? If we don't respect and love ourselves, who will? Surely not other people. We have been oppressed too long to turn around and oppress ourselves by rejecting our own race and heritage. We have to claim ourselves if we are to claim our future. The hand that holds you down should not be your own.

Pretending you're not Black is not going to move you up a notch. But it will remove the ladder when you fall. If you deny yourself, you will be denied. Of course we can also say that we are Americans. But we must not forget that we are African-Americans. We must never deny the African in us. In this country and world of diversity, that's what makes us so special. We have proven ourselves countless times far beyond the normal standards of excellence.

So the next time you look in the mirror and still say, "I'm not Black...," just remember: If you don't want us, we certainly don't want you.

Amherst's Own African Pottery

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

During the month of February, Wheeler Art Gallery exhibited "primitive-fired" pottery with African influences created by Fall Art280 students.

Second-year graduate student, Tricia Ray, taught the class and said that her purpose was "to inspire her students to build coiled vessels for pit-firing as shown in slides of the Nigerian pottery process.

One student, Joe Stanley, an area artist, described the time he spent on his project, saying, "One night I spent hours alone in the studio until 2:00 a.m." Stanley said that he put on nice music and just went to work, accomplishing in one night what normally takes students three or four weeks to do.

The night that Stanley stayed in the studio, the janitor came in and offered "50.00 for his artwork, "to give his wife for a Christmas gift," said Stanley. The piece weighed about 24 lbs. and was unique because Stanley strategically molded handles connecting to the top of his pot making it possible to pour from both sides; and to carry in one hand while containing liquid.

In Northern Nigeria, training in pottery-making is based almost entirely on hands-on training. The potters learn by producing, "because it is in this way that real proficiency is acquired," said Ray. "Starting with good taste for utilitarian objects," Ray continued, the Abuja potters have the advantage over other African potters, of scientific knowledge available in testing clays and for providing glazes ready to use. Abuja potters are now able to build and buy kilns. They can also make and obtain potters' wheels, and explore locally any new raw material.

One of the best known potters in Nigeria is Ladi Kwale, who has superb skills as well as grace and sensitivity in her work. In 1962 she made a tour of England, demonstrating her art and has traveled to West Germany by invitation. In 1965 Kwale's large jar in traditional incised pattern received the Silver Award



An example of Nigerian pottery.

of Excellence in the 10th International Exhibition of Ceramic Art, held at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The potter first prepares the clay simply by pounding the selected soil with water into a lump. The clay is then placed on a stand and the potter makes the base of the pot by hollowing out and "dragging up" the clay. Short thick coils are then used to mold the pot into the required shape. In some areas the potter is skilled enough to burn the pot in front of him/her with one hand, while molding and smoothing it with the other hand.

When the molding of the pot is complete, it is then left to dry in the sun and then stored, ready for firing. When a sufficient number of pots are ready for firing, they are stacked on top of a layer of brushwood and covered with grass, which is then set on fire.

Michael Cardew, Senior Pottery Officer of Nigeria, feels, "Art cannot be taught, it can only be evoked as a response to example. No amount of instruction in good design or even in sound technical principles will cause good pots to be made. The people could use modern pots and pans that are manufactured in mass quantities, and in recent years brought to Africa, but their joy in creativity for their own needs would have been killed. And their skills and traditional art would have been a cost."

BUDGETS
Continued from page 1

committee realized they needed things that weren't provided in the past. Three hundred dollars of their budget will pay for interpretations at meetings.

The Amateur Radio had had a budget two years ago, but did not submit a proposal last year. "This year they got it together and came back," said Rosner. Their functions include national disaster emergency information reception and transmission, and free world-wide, short-wave message service for students, which Rosner felt was important. He also felt that it was important to "adequately" fund Spectrum magazine, saying that "The University should have a lot of cultural arts unaffiliated with academics," and that "When we produce a student literary arts magazine, we should do it right." Last year Spectrum had to be produced only in black and white.

The committee deemed political organizations projecting specific viewpoints low funding priorities. Rosner said that it should be easy for them to get outside funding, particularly from outside groups whose viewpoints they support. He felt that the senate should not be funding political groups with a particular viewpoint since the senate is supposed to represent all students.

In regard to SGA organizations funding, Rosner said that they received minimum monies and are operating on a bare expense level. He said that the seriousness of the SGA groups funding will become even clearer when they examine past budgets and this year's budget recommendation for the ensuing pattern, its impact and possible effects.

Budget Process

If approved on Mar. 5, with little or no changes from the report, as is usually the case, the proposed budget will move on to Randy Donant, director of Student Activities, then on to Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, then to Chancellor Duffy, and finally to the trustees.

Once the senate passes the budget, RSO's can no longer lobby for increases or changes. But it is the trustee board, consisting of one UMass/Amherst student, Danni Burgess and one UMass/Boston student and ten state community members interested in higher education, who must ratify the budget to make it binding.

The year-long undergraduate budget process was condensed this yea in an attempt to put the undergradaute budget on the same time-line with the University and state budget procedures. This will give "students more effectiveness in their decisions," said Rosner.The undergraduate senate was often locked into a proposed budget format, unable to make changes because the budget sequence was not on schedule with the those of the University and state, explained Rosner. "We couldn't make decisions for buses and staff people funding in time for the University to act and for students to have legal recourse."The UMass budget time-line runs from Jan.- Dec., while the previous UMass undergraduate one ran from Sept.- May.

Feb. 19 ended the month-long budget hearing process. The budget hearings are designed to reconcile the financial needs of the RSO's with the undergraduate senate's capital. Each RSO had an approximately thirty minute session with the hearing committee to question, be questioned, answer and be answered concerning budget issues and practices. The goal of the hearings is to set financial priorities and organize RSO budgets in accordance with the actual monies available.

"To budget blindly is a waste of time," said Rosner. "We want to budget with knowledge." Rosner clarified his statement saying that if the budget committee had added up all the budget proposals, the sum would have equalled ten time the amount of actual monies. "Ninety per cent of the RSO budgets would have to be cut," said Rosner.

Rosner said that he felt the budget hearings went well overall, but that there were problems notifying some organizations. Each RSO was instructed to give the budget committee the name of three contact people and their phone numbers, and also the number of the organization's office, if they had one.

This year the budget hearing schedule was ready only four or five days ahead of the hearings, said Rosner, due to the attempt to align the budget process with the state budget process, therefore, hearing notifications had a much shorter time-span than in past years.

Many RSO's felt that they were not given adequate notification of their budget hearing. Some felt that had they had more time to prepare, they could have been more effective at their hearing. Rosner said that "Steps will be taken to correct notification procedures for next year, even if by-law changes are necessary."

For many RSO's this week is crucial. They *will* be lobbying for changes; but not in the by-laws, in the proposed allocations.

Black History Month in Retrospect

"FREEDOM DAYS"

by David Moore
Nummo Staff



Cast members from the play "Freedom Days."

"Freedom Days," written by Steven Friedman and directed and designed by Denny Partridge, is a play of four stories based on true historical incidents and the personal testimony of many veterans of the Civil Rights Movement in the American South. "Freedom Days" opened at Washington Square Church in New York City in February of 1984, and has toured Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and numerous other states.

The opening act is about Rudolph, a white man who got involved in the Civil Rights Movement by writing letters to one of the Freedom Riders and a contact. Rudolph relocated to Birmingham, Ala. After relocating, Rudolph is given a message by the Freedom Riders to deliver to the Governor of Mississippi. While attempting to deliver the letter Rudolph is shot by a store owner he ran into along the way.

In the second act of the play there are people setting up a school in a home called Freedom House. A young girl named Brenda is talking with her mother. It is 1964 and Brenda starts wandering around the neighborhood in this small Mississippi town and soon encounters the Freedom Riders. The Freedom Riders intend to teach courses to the Black children in the community.

Brenda stops going to her regular school to attend the Freedom School and learns French and other subjects that are not taught to Black children in regular schools. While working in the field, Brenda's mother learns Brenda is not attending her regular school.

When the Freedom House is burned down, Brenda's mother learns of all the valuable lessons taught to her daughter while attending classes at the Freedom School. Brenda's mother soon befriends the Freedom school workers and helps them by attempting to register to vote eleven times before being successful at the ballot booth. Brenda's mother died in 1982 as a Registrar of Voters of that Mississippi town.

The third act is about a man and his family. His daughter, Myra and two other Black children are killed in a church bombing. One white man out of three goes to jail for a conviction connected to the bombing. Myra's father was very bitter because it took fifteen years to get a conviction. It was later found out that the F.B.I. was involved in the cover-up of the crime.

The fourth and most graphic story is about a young Civil Rights activist named Clyde and three of his fellow Civil Rights workers. Sister Jesse, a plain-clothes nun is jailed numerous times. E.J., a white male also jailed numerous times, gets beat up by six white prisoners because the guard told them that he was a Civil Rights worker before locking the cell door. Saundra, a college student married to Clyde, often winds up in jail for standing up for their Civil Rights.

Attempting to preserve their dignity, the four workers would never look at each others' faces while in jail. The main character, Clyde, is jailed fifty-five times. Finally, Clyde's spirit is broken.

"ZORA"

by David Moore
Nummo Staff

In honor of Black History Month, the play "ZORA" was performed at Hampden Theatre by students within the Five-College area. The play was derived from a collection of books, short stories, and poems by Zora Neal Hurston, prominent female novelist of the Harlem Renaissance.

The performance began with one of the actors reciting a short biography of Hurston's life, accompanied by slides.

Following the biography, the play opened with the first of three women portraying Zora at various stages of her life. The actress that played Zora in her early life was Wendy Elliot of Mt. Holyoke College. In her portrayal, Zora wanted to be a white woman.

Zora II was portrayed by Celia Hilson, a UMass student. This character was proud of being Black and displayed a vibrancy for life that the earlier and latter characters did not possess.

Zora in the third stage was played by Suyin Lee, an Amherst College student. This Zora was a woman that just wanted to be sexy and did not want to be classified as either Black or white. This ended the first act.

The second act featured three storytellers who acted out some of Hurston's short fables.

The third act was a story about a husband who always announced his arrival from work by tossing nine siver dollars onto the porch. The young wife, Missy, was usually cooking around this time and always happy to hear her husband coming with gifts for her.

Their marriage was soon tested when Otis Slemmons, a city slicker, came to town. Otis told stories about his city life and experiences and of women finding him irresistible because of his wealth and fine clothing. Joe returned home one day to find his wife and "that fast talking" Otis Slemmons in bed.

Joe and Missy's marriage underwent some problems, so much so that the couple were no longer on speaking terms. Joe later found out that his wife was pregnant and feared that the child was not his. After the child's birth it was apparent that it was Joe's. And once again Joe began returning home, tossing nine silver coins onto the porch, receiving the same pleased reaction from his wife that he had once known.

You don't want to miss this

The Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery will host an exhibition of the work of eleven Afro-American artists. The artists featured are Houston Conwill, Adger W. Cowans, G. Caliman Coxe, Jeff R. Donaldson, Maren Hassinger, Freida High, Varnette P. Honeywood, William Richards Hutson, Nelson Stevens, Pheoris West and Kenneth Victor Young. Though widely separated geographically, these artists manifest a unity of purpose as they portray our contemporary world in resplendent and exhilarating images. They also depict the shocking contradictions and strange paradoxes in our political life.

A feature of the exhibition is the scope and variety of the work displayed. The chosen examples date from 1976 to 1986. In all, 28 pieces will be shown and they range from the very powerful imagery of the "African Woman" in acrylic by Varnette P. Honeywood to the charismatic qualities in "Muhammad Ali" painted in acrylic by Nelson Stevens. Additionally, the political commentaries in Jeff Donaldson's "Victory in Zimbabwe" and "So/we/to" in mixed media, and the exuberant colors in "Autumn Luminosity" by Kenneth Victor Young will invite the viewer to explore the other variegated experiences that the exhibition displays.

The exhibition though made up of several pieces and executed in a variety of media does impress the viewer as a unit rather than as a collection of different images and forms. This means that the pieces within the exhibition are so well integrated and successfully coordinated that the commonality manifested in the powerful imagery and technical virtuosity of the artist are apparent. This expression of unity comes also from their shared African experience and their ability to integrate this experience into the contemporary Afro-American milieu.

To this exhibition every viewer has to make some response, and the responses will be as many as there are viewers. But one commonality will be evident, and that is the exhibition will present a composite image of our world, drawn from many levels of time, human emotions and consciousness, and expressed through an arrangement of colors, shapes, mass and volumes.

The exhibition will be open to the public on the 8th of March and run through March 28th. The opening reception will be held on Saturday, March 8th, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. We hope the exhibition will introduce viewers to the African aesthetics inherent in the art pieces and extend an invitation to explore exciting facets of our contemporary world through an exemplary collection of paintings.

INTRAN

The presence of racism in the Hampshire College community will be the subject of the first in a series of one-hour tv programs this semester out of Hampshire's television studio, Intran, as a format for Third World students to express their ideas, opinions and talents, it was learned this week.

A coalition of Hampshire College students, "deeply concerned about the presence of racism, sexism, ethnocentrism and heterosexism," have created an independent organization to produce the series, according to a letter sent to interested individuals and organizations in the Five-College area. Pointing out that many of the attitudes leading to racism, sexism, ethnocentrism and heterosexism "emerge out of a lack of knowledge and exposure to diverse ideas and the occurance of events that are happening both nationally and internationally," the coalition maintains that the present media outlets in the Five-College community "do not adequately allow for that exposure to occur."

The format for the series proposes the use of tributes, poetry, music, drama, documentaries "and other appropriate medium."

RUDDOCK
Continued from page 1

Ruddock's defense said that not only could they not get a person of color on the jury, but that they could not even get a non-white person on the panel to choose the jury.

Judge Salvador Polito convicted Ruddock of the reduced charge of wanton destruction, but Ruddock's lawyers appealed for a jury trial. The all-white jury of two men and four women also gave a guilty verdict.

Ruddock says he feels "scapegoated in what seems like an administration attempt to silence student protest and deprive students of their civil and constitutional rights." He said that the incident "could be easily seen as racially motivated" since it was "so soon after the Yvette Henry case" in which some of the same officers were involved. "I feel really distrustful of UMass," said Ruddock. "I don't trust this place any more."

PERSONALS

The production crew for this week's NUMMO would like to thank David Moore for that wonderful Maya Angelou piece that he didn't do. We also appreciate all the careful time you didn't take planning production or any other aspect of the paper. (Acting Editor?)

And we'd like to especially thank Donna Henry for that bold 56-line story she said she'd do last week, and particularly for that crucial front-page apartheid story she didn't pass in this week. These are just the qualities we need in a managing editor or news editor.

There's nothing more thrilling than waiting for stories that never come and rearranging all that space. Again, we say thanks, and KEEP FILLING OUT THOSE 10 HOUR PAYSLIPS!

Announcements

WE ARE THE AUGUSTA SAVAGE ART GALLERY AND WE ARE HERE FOR YOU

RAPE: MYTHS AND REALITIES
Workshops will be given on request with 2-3 weeks notice.
This workshop will explore the attitudes of western society around the issue of rape.
The film "Beyond Rape" will also be viewed and discussed.
Times: 7-9 p.m.,
Days: Tues., Thurs.
To schedule contact the Educator Advocates at the Everywoman's Center/Wilder Hall, 545-0883.
Sponsored by the Rape Task Force.

Thursday, Mar. 20
KUUMBA CREATIVITY CELEBRATION

"A night of music, dance, art and theatre" in celebration of Black Culture.
8:15 p.m.
Buckley Hall, Amherst College
For more info: call 542-4264, or 542-2385.



Author Maya Angelou, performed last Monday, ending the Black History Month Celebration.

Monday, Mar. 3

"Pixote"
8:00 p.m.
163 CC, UMass
FREE
FILM

Tuesday, Mar. 4

SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR STUDENTS OF COLOR
a 1 credit colloq.
7-9 p.m.
MLK Center, rm. 112
Dickinson Hall
Come, bring a friend!
Sponsored by CCEBMS/ BCP/BILINGUAL.

Wednesday, Mar. 5

"Almonds and Raisins"
7:30 p.m.
Merrill II, Amherst
FREE
FILM

Thursday, Mar. 6

Master of Fine Arts Dance Concert
8:00 p.m.

NUMMO NEWS wants writers. NUMMO is looking for a few good photographers

Friday, Mar. 7

SHANGO DE IMA
an original production by Pepe Carril
8:00 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium, UMass

The Smith College Choir premiering "A Rushing of New Waters"
7:30 p.m.
Helen Hills Chapel, Smith
FREE

INTRAN

An appeal is being made to the Five-College community. For those interested in the organization of the project, contact Michelle Revels at 549-4600 Ext. 235 Hampshire College Box 918. For those interested in the artistic aspects of the project, contact Michelle Remy at 549-4600 Ext.342, Hampshire College Box 392.

Join NUMMO, and help PUT THE WORD OUT.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 25

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1986

INSIDE

• Sarah Weddington, the Roe v. Wade attorney, calls for world unity among women. Page 3.
• Harry Belafonte rules out Senate bid. Page 7.
• Woody Allen's new film shows the best of his "sweet" stage. Page 10.

Fireworks erupt over SGA budget

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee defended its fiscal 1987 budget last night before nearly 100 people, most of whom were angry about proposed cuts in student groups' funds.

The committee recommended 37 registered student organizations receive funding cuts -- with 14 having their funding eliminated -- while 17 RSOs are to receive increases. All "political" organizations will not get SGA funding because they are able to solicit outside funding, the committee said.

Many voiced dissatisfaction with the committee's explanation that a fiscal crisis necessitated the cuts. At one point, as two audience members argued, student senator David Moore, an editor of *Nummo News*, urged the crowd to stay unified in opposing the committee.

According to the proposal, $84,243.73 is available for RSOs. Committee Chairman Jordan Rosner said the amount is "nothing, it's dust," and stressed that the committee's main goal was to balance the budget.

"Do you think we should fund only Third World groups? Everyone got cut." – Lynne McCabe, SGA Budgets Committee

John Ruddock, Undergraduate Student Senate speaker, received applause when he asked rhetorically, "What is a political group? If the Budgets Committee is cutting political organizations, doesn't it seem logical that the SGA is a political organization?"

One person was cheered when he asked why the Amateur Radio Club was funded for the first time when "more important groups" like *Drum*, the African Students Association and University Peacemakers had their funding eliminated.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

David Moore, an editor of *Nummo News*, calls on audience members to be unified in questioning the SGA Budgets Committee. At left is Lynne McCabe, a committee member.

Rosner said, "The radio club is part of a ham radio network across the United States. It is free for any student to send a message anywhere in the free world.

"We discovered *Drum* magazine was a class, Afro-Am 217 (Contemporary Black Image Making)." The SGA bylaws do not provide funding for groups associated with athletic or academic departments, fraternities or sororities, Rosner said.

Nelson Stevens, faculty advisor for *Drum*, said, 'We have been funded for the past eight years. I don't know if this is the brightest student government we've ever come up against. The eight governments before this knew the score."

Christine Alibrandi of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy criticized cuts in money for "organizations dealing with Third World issues."

Committee member Lynne M. McCabe replied, "Do you think we should only fund Third World groups? Everyone got cut."

Committee member Mark W. Johnson said 57 percent of the budget was allocated to Third World groups such as AHORA, *Nummo News* and the Asian Students Organization.

During the meeting, SGA co-president Dani Burgess told the *Collegian* he is negotiating for a waiver of the $84,000 "full costing" charge used to pay internal operation costs to the University. He said the money might be given to the groups which received no funding.

But Rosner said if the full costing charge becomes availible, the money would go into the SGA capital equipment fund.

SAFA hears attacks on deficit bill

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON – US Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, and aides to several other legislators yesterday used the occasion of visits by financial aid lobbyists from the University of Massachusetts to deride the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law as a threat to education.

Conte, donning a red University of Massachusetts baseball hat, repeated his charge that legislators who seek to balance the budget through the law "are willing to wipe out a whole slew of domestic programs, including education."

Conte's remarks came in a prepared address to 46 UMass students lobbying this week on Capitol Hill for continued legislative support for financial aid to higher education.

The UMass group, Students Advocating Financial Aid, is targeting members of the House and Senate Appropriations, Budget and Finance Committees and legislators seeking reelection.

Not everyone on Capitol Hill says Gramm-Rudman is a disaster for education. Page 3.

The SAFA members set about their task early yesterday morning, making appointments and meeting with lawmakers and their aides.

"Education is not simply a cost, but an investment," SAFA member Paul Godfrey said during a meeting with an aide to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood (R-Ore.). "The government has the means to provide equality for opportunity. It is essential that those who have the desire have the opportunity."

Although the impact of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings on financial aid at UMass is uncertain, $70,000 has already been slashed from the National Direct Student Loan fund, said Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid at the University, who is here with SAFA.

An aide to Rep. Edward Boland (D-Springfield) said eeucation may be hurt deeply by the law.

"Some members are trying to circumvent the effects of Gramm-Rudman," Marty Dunn, the aide, said. "They're beginning to see what kind of a monster they've created."

An aide to Rep. James Wright (D-Texas), the House majority leader and a member of the House Budget Committee, said Wright had voted for Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "because he saw no other choice." However, he added that Wright did not favor any cuts in financial aid.

Doug Ewing of SAFA said the group is also trying to counter the myth conjured up by Education Secretary William Bennett that college students are apathetic and waste financial aid on stereos and spring break trips.

"We come down here and talk to the legislators," he said. "We show them students care and are willing to take a stand."

Kenneth Rosenberg, an aide to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who opposed the deficit law, said Glenn views the cuts as "devastating" and that without education the US would have "no real culture, no economy."

Anne Wexler, a Washington lobbyist who is married to UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, gave an off-the-record talk to SAFA members yesterday afternoon on the intricacies of lobbying.

Conte said some notable successes in

continued on page 3

New conduct code nears approval

BY SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The Code of Student Conduct, which has not been redrafted since the 1960s, has been updated by a joint student-faculty committee and is due to go before the Board of Trustees, said Robert Brooks, associate dean of students.

The revision process has dragged on for two years, with 16 drafts prepared and student leaders consistently charging that administrators want to add provisions that violate students' civil liberties.

"We felt certain concerns weren't addressed properly," Brooks said. "We wanted to address them more definitively and directly rather than tangentally."

Brooks said the major changes in the code are more support and advocacy for the rights of victims, particularly victims of racial, sexual-orientation and gender harassment.

Other revisions include: a prohibition on tampering with University computer files; clarification of the offenses and penalties of misrepresenting oneself; and changing judicial procedures and sanctions in the residence halls.

"It's more of an educational document in addition to being regulatory," said Charmaine Wijeysinghe, assistant to the vice-chancellor for student affairs.

Some Student Government Association members said they feel the code exceeds the University's judicial requirements and that the Student Affairs Office is overstepping its bounds.

Stacy Roth, SGA co-president, said the final document that came out of Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson's office did not illuminate the points that students and administrators had been able to agree upon in the joint committee.

Roth said students had negotiated primarily with Dean of Students William F. Field, but that Field had "more or less washed his hands of this last summer [1985]."

John Ruddock, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said, "The major concern with the document is that it clearly attempts to protect the University more than the students."

In some cases the document abridges certain fundamental and constitutional rights, such as freedom of assembly, Ruddock and other student leaders have asserted.

One oft-criticized revision is the provision for interim restrictions on students before a hearing has taken place. No such provision existed in December 1983, when Field suspended Yvette I. Henry, a student accused of arson, soon after she was arrested. In a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against UMass and law enforcement officials -- recently settled out of court for an undisclosed sum -- Henry charged Field and the University with illegal suspension. The arson charge was later dropped.

The new code gives the University the authority "to take immediate action prior to an informal hearing to impose restrictions on a student if he or she is seen to pose an imminent threat to people or property of the University."

"The administration is attempting to cover itself in cases of perceived 'imminent threats' such as sit-ins, mass demonstrations and the like," Ruddock said.

The revisions began March 15, 1984, when three student affairs staff members prepared the first rough draft of the code. They sent it to the SGA Attorney General at that time, Susan Gladwyn, on March 28, 1984.

Over the two-year period, a total of 16 drafts were jointly reviewed by administrators and SGA representatives.

The final draft was forward to University President David Knapp on Dec. 27, 1985.

The last document to be reviewed by the SGA was on March 1, 1985, but there had been "sporadic contact between the SGA and Student Affairs Office" since then, according to Ruddock.

The code is currently being reviewed by the University counsel, William Searson, to ascertain that it meets legal standards, Brooks said. It has already been reviewed by the associate counsel, Sidney Myers.

The next scheduled step is review by the University Board of Trustees, on which SGA co-president Dani Burgess holds a seat.

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Weddington: 'Women's issues are global'

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who won the famous Roe v. Wade case in which women gained the right to legal abortions, last night urged women the world over to communicate with each other and consolidate the struggle for women's rights.

"Women's issues are global. I believe we've made a great deal of progress in the last ten years, but there is a great deal more to be done," said Weddington, who spoke to about 45 people in the Student Union Ballroom to kick off International Women's Event, which runs all this week.

"Economics, reproductive rights, child care, hunger and poverty affect women all over the world," Weddington said.

She defined the "International Women's Network," the topic of her speech, as an effort for women to learn about women from other parts of the world, and said that the network has worked in a very positive way.

However, she said many problems for women still remain. "There is almost a backlash where women's issues are concerned," she said, referring to White House aide Donald Regan's comment last fall that women are "only interested in human interest stories," not issues of substance.

"In the '70s we saw changes in policies. Right now, the women's movement is quiet," Weddington said. She encouraged women educate themselves and to "care about other people" in order to sustain the progress women have made over the last 10 years.

"I think we have to work very hard just to maintain the advances women have made in the past," she said.

She said that women make up more than half of the world population, yet own less than one percent of the property and receive only 10 percent of the total world income.

"In other countries women have just won the right to vote. In Pakistan a law was proposed recently that would allow the testimony of two women to take that of one man," she said. Weddington said women in the United States are very fortunate compared to women in other countries.

She said women need to voice their opinions on issues that concern them by attending rallies, such as the "March for Women's Lives" in Washington on March 9, which will seek to uphold a woman's right to have a legal abortion if she chooses.

Weddington, who currently practices law in Austin, Texas, was the first woman ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives, where she served 3 terms. She has served as general counsel of the US Department of Agriculture. She was also President Carter's advisor on women's issues. She co-headed the American delegation to last summer's United Nations conference in Nairobi as part of the United Nations "Decade for Women."

Time magazine in 1979 named her one of the "outstanding young American leaders." In 1980 *Ladies Home Journal* presented her with its "Women of the Future" award.

"Making a life ... is doing things to help people in our lives or in other countries," she said. "College is important to learn to make a living, but I also think it's important to make a life."



Sarah Weddington " Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Spring fever? . . . maybe



Humans and canines alike took to the Student Union steps to enjoy yesterday's "warm" weather. Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

FYI: SGA candidates square off tonight

Candidates running for the Student Government Association positions of student trustee and campus president will debate each other at 7 p.m. tonight in room 165 of the Campus Center.

Each candidate will make a two-minute opening statement and then have 90 seconds to answer questions from a panel made of a representives from the *Collegian* and WMUA.

Those running for trustee are Denise Forbes, Hank Pierce, John Galt Sparks, John Hunt, Dani Burgess, and Dan Valianti.

Running for campus president are Bill Bennett, Jason Talerman, M Lynn Murphy, and Ted Capodilupo.

Dr. Ralph H.G. Siu will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge on panetics, the study of what makes people inflict suffering on others.

Siu received a doctorate in bio-organic chemistry from the California Institute of Technology in 1943. He worked in the US Army for 35 years, and served as director of the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Since 1968 he has been a consultant for several corporations, which he refuses to identify. He has just completed a book on panetics which is the seventh in a series exploring psychological and philosophical issues.

Professional personnel consultant Arthur Pell will give a lecture titled "Getting That Great Job -- How to Even the Odds," at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pell will distribute free resume guides and speak about trade secrets used to make hiring decisions.

Pell has written 27 books and consulted with more than 50,000 managers and potential employees on hiring. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Extinguisher incident leads to scuffle

A resident assistant received minor injuries when he was assaulted by three men at 12:43 a.m. Saturday in McNamara House, University of Massachusetts police said.

The men, who were spraying a fire extinguisher out of the window of the dormitory, hit the assistant when he confronted them. He refused treatment, police said.

In other police reports:

- Five wallets and pocketbooks were reported stolen in seprate incidents early Saturday morning in Washington Tower. Two of the wallets and a pocketbook were recovered on the 19th floor and one wallet was recovered on the fifth floor, police said.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested on warrants after he was seen holding a handgun at 10:21 p.m. Friday between Patterson House and John Quincy Adams Tower. The pistol was plastic, but while doing a routine identification check, police said they discovered he had traffic warrants from Auburn.
- A lit candle burning on a plastic record cover caused a minor fire at 2:45 a.m. Friday on the seventh floor of Coolidge Tower. The Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety officials extinguished the fire, police said.
- A pipe to a water fountain was broken and flooded a hall at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in Gorman House. It was broken because a man tried to rip the fountain from the wall, police said.

--JEFFRY BARTASH

Lawmakers are divided on Gramm-Rudman law

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON -- The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law, which March 1 took its first scheduled swipe at the federal deficit, is designed to balance the US budget by 1991.

Yesterday, the bill took a beating from some House members and Senate staff, some of whom addressed Students Advocating Financial Aid, a group of 46 University of Massachusetts students here for four days to lobby for financial aid support.

Two of the legislators, US Reps. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and Robert Roe, D-NJ, criticized the bill for its shortsightedness toward education and its possible unconstitutionality in taking budget powers away from elected legislators.

However, in telephone interviews, aides to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Ernest Hollings, D-SC, defended the bill, maintaining that without some form of legislation designed to cut the deficit, education would suffer.

"All Gramm-Rudman means is that we have to reduce the federal deficit over the next five years," said Dorothy Seder, assistant to Hollings. "While I wouldn't like to see any cut, that's not decriminating education."

A spokesman for Gramm took Seder's comments one step further.

"It [deficit] will certainly destroy the ability of any graduate to get a job when he gets out," said the spokesman, Lawrence Neal.

Conte, in his office shortly after delivering a prepared speech to SAFA, said he disagrees.

"First of all, there is going to be a lot of them [students] who won't graduate because the money won't be there and they can't afford it," Conte said. "That is a devious assault they throw at you."

After the March 1 cuts, Arthur Jackson, director of UMass financial aid, estimated UMass has lost $70,000 in student aid.

But Jackson, who is with SAFA here, said the state of financial aid at UMass will remain uncertain until the school is notified by the US Department of Education of further cuts.

Approximately 60 percent of students at UMass/Amherst receive some form of financial aid, Jackson said.

Rep. Roe, who is staying at the same hotel as SAFA, said in an interview in the hotel's lobby that education should not be sacrificed to cutting the federal deficit, which has now reached more than $200 billion.

"The minds of the country are the greatest assets," Roe said. "There is no point in putting that on a priority basis. The question is: Do we shoot each other up, or do we go ahead and help the future?"

★*SAFA* *continued from page 1*

financial aid have been achieved since SAFA began lobbying here eight years ago.

However, he cautioned that the deficit bill may endanger some of those gains.

"Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ... has its priorities, and those priorities are anti-education," he said.

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ED/OP

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Sell-out business

Ron Berutti

For most of my life, I have been a big fan of rock music. Like many others, I started out with the Beach Boys and the Beatles, and then went through a Led Zeppelin stage. Since then, I have become fond of all rock bands and many soul bands that produce a fresh, crisp sound of their own. What bothers me about many of today's artists is that they sound like regurgitations of every other artist that has recently climbed into the American Top 40. This is about some of those artists who have compromised their musical quality for high success; those who have, in effect, sold out for money.

The worst thing ever to happen to the rock music industry has been music television or MTV. Rarely does MTV stray from showing videos made by Top 40 artists. This made many musicians realize that producing a mindless video to accompany a poor song could net them millions of dollars in extra record sales because of the MTV exposure. In order to get on MTV, all a musician had to do was to find a catchy beat and match some uncomplicated lyrics to it, then shoot a film with lots of pretty women in it, and the song became an instant hit.

Paul McCartney is a perfect example of this behavior. McCartney has written some of the greatest songs of all time. In his years with the Beatles, he molded the music standards that everybody else tried to follow. He was never content with his music, so he was constantly progressing and changing it.

Today, McCartney writes nothing but simple Pop 40 songs that follow the standards set by everybody else. The man who was once a leader in the music industry is now writing money-making garbage. His songs sound real, but like condensed milk after water has been added, his songs leave one with a bad aftertaste.

Darryl Hall and John Oates used to be good songwriters. A few years ago, they came out with a hit song called "Maneater," which is not a bad song. However, Hall and Oates have released about 10 songs since then that have sounded just like "Maneater." Each has made the Top 40. They have become a duo that has compromised their songwriting quality in order to make money. They have found the recipe for a successful song.

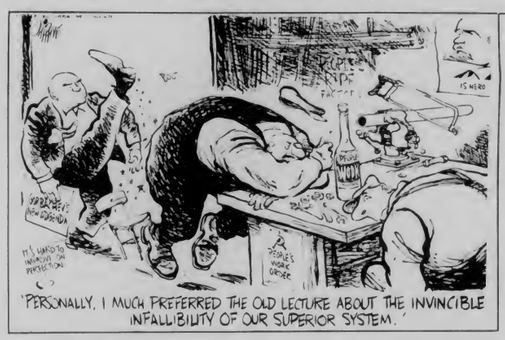
Of all the musicians who have sold out, I am most disappointed with my personal favorite, Elvis Costello (a.k.a. Declan Alouiscious Patrick Macmannus). In 1978, he wrote a song titled "Radio Radio" in which he bitterly lashed out at the practice by many radio stations of not allowing "different" music to be played on the air. He said that "radio is in the hands of such a lot of fools trying to anesthetize the way that you can feel," but by 1984, he also became anesthetized by the Top 40. In a song called "The Only Flame In Town," Costello sold out by using Darryl Hall to sing the song with him. Elvis, who was once called an "angry young man" by the musical press was now singing songs with the king of Top 40.

There have been many others who have sold out, but don't get me wrong, just because a band reaches the Top 40 or makes a video does not mean that it has sold out. For instance, the band Dire Straits produced one of the best selling songs of 1985 called "Money for Nothing." They used the line "I want my MTV" as a hollow, mindless background cry; maybe that is why the song sold so well. This song, however, is mocking musicians who are receiving "money for nothing" because they mindlessly "play their guitars on the MTV" without really having any idea as to what it takes to make a quality song. It is this mindlessness that has helped such awful bands as Wham!, Wang Chung, Duran Duran and Loverboy make megabucks.



It is a good thing that quality music can still be heard in some corners from bands such as Dire Straits, the Joe Jackson Band, the Pretenders, the Clash, U2, and from such newer bands as the Hooters, and the Klemmies. These bands are either following their own diverse directions, or else they are chastising the American Top 40 culture while still producing high quality music.

Ron Berutti is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Despite assurances, petition fails

As a UMass RSO, the International Students Association can look back with pride on 23 years of operation as an apolitical, popular and effective representational organization for the diverse international population of this University. Throughout that time, the cultural and social needs of the international students have been met without any form of assistance from the student funding bodies. From that early start, the ISA has worked closely with the Foreign Student Office, to make UMass not only a flagship state university, but also one of world class stature.

Last month marked the first time ever that the ISA has appeared before the SGA Budget Committee requesting additional funds. The 23rd International Fair which is scheduled to be held on April 12th, is a major display of the cultural wealth and diversity of our international community. Last year, the Fair was visited by over 4,000 people in little over 6 hours. The money we applied for was intended to support our other programs so as to free funds to accomodate the expansion of this event.

Despite verbal assurances from the full Budget Committee at our hearing that our application would be approved, subject only to a full Senate vote, we find that our petition for funds failed even to make the final list to be submitted to the Senate. In a word, our budget has been truly "Marcosed." It is not our style to sally forth behind an offensive screen of fictional charges of incompetence, insensitivity and betrayal. That would be an unjustified insult to a committee that has obviously carried out a difficult job under adverse financial conditions.

The Budget Committee appreciated the fact that we attempted to do our own fundraising. We were not challenged on any substantial point in our budget. So obviously we were not given any clues as to what led the SGA Budget Committee to decide not to give us any support. Equally strange is the fact that the groups that do not attempt, or manage, to raise revenue get support from the SGA. It seems to be the case that a group that successfully raises a substantial amount of its own funds is penalized. In order to expand and develop as an RSO that has reached the limits of its fund-raising ability under current conditions, we have asked for some monetary support, but for reasons unknown to us we were turned down.

Jason Hicks
Harald Prytz
International Students Association

Those coffee survivors

Rusty Denton

It is 4 a.m. and I have just turned into the Grinch. The metamorphosis occured sometime between page 219 and the most recent slurp of oily coffee which I am now scowling at darkly. I am certain that somewhere in the puddle at the bottom of the mug there are carcinogens just waiting to be identified, cavorting happily with radical halogenations and alkyl rearrangements, but for now I'll have to let my liver sort them out.

I've had just about enough of this particular blend of heartburn, but there's something wonderfully sinister about swigging a punk extract and being in a bad mood at the same time. It almost gives me the courage to go out and throttle my professor, if only my heart would stop palpitating and my bowels would quiet down. If I didn't know better I'd swear the stuff had fiber in it.

I heard somewhere that soft drinks have more caffeine. It's true; a six-pack of Mountain Dew is stronger than espresso. But somehow feeling bloated by carbonation is less attractive than snarling at the grounds in the bottom of the cup. On the other hand, soft drink breath isn't still marching through your day eight hours later. Coffee breath and coffee stomach seem to be about as independent as the common cold, but if you want to stay awake, that's the price you pay.

And what a price. Not being a regular java-hound, what I drink is the cheap stuff. When it's time to stay awake, it gets poured into the kettle by the carload and heated until a murky sludge emerges with a life of its own. At this point I have to say a prayer over it, lest it consume me faster than I consume it.

The rest of the night is just nasty. I have never understood how a beverage could smell so good while brewing and taste so dastardly in the cup. Drinking coffee for me rates right up there with having the flu. Coffee is like the first whiff of manure in the spring, the first fall of slush in the winter. I go for months trying to avoid having that first cup roll around in the bottom of my belly, doing its bitter best.

And it is thin. There is nothing satisfying about a mouthful of dilute alkaloids. I have a sneaking suspicion they're altering the DNA in the lining of my mouth, so I try to swallow it as quickly as possible. This is easier said than done, since the stuff is remotely palatable only when it is too hot for human consumption.

I'm almost beginning to wonder if this scalding edition of liquid nerves is counterproductive. I'm too wired to taker Colombian peasant sweated over. Believe me, I'd boycott if I could help it, but I'd rather burn out than drop out.

Somewhere out there are millions of coffee afficionados, slurping and dunking their way to success. No doubt they like it. They're probably immune to it by now. Not me. I am not a coffee achiever; I'm a coffee survivor.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. — *Editor*

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State Rep. Mullins dies

State Rep. William D. Mullins (D-Ludlow) yesterday died of cancer at Ludlow Hospital. He was 54 and was in his fifth term in the Legislature.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, in a statement given by telephone, described Mr. Mullins as "a friend of the University of Massachusetts ... He understood the importance of public higher education."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday said Mr. Mullins was "a warrior for and in the Democratic Party."

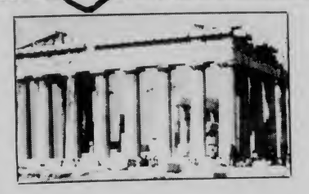
Mr. Mullins was a native of Worcester. Memorial services will be held tomorrow in Our Lady of Hope Church in Springfield.



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BLACK AFFAIRS



Artwork by Varnette P. Honeywood "African Woman" 1976 done on Acrylic on canvas. Assemblage on exhibit in Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Afro-centric experience presented by gallery

Arranged to represent the diversity of visual perception with the Afro-centric experience of art, one of the greatest exhibits assembled in this decade will be open for viewing in the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery from March 8 through March 28.

Featuring 28 pieces from renowned artists like Nelson Stevens, professor in the Art and Afro-American Studies Departments, Jeff R. Donaldson, former chairman of the Art Department and Gallery Director at Howard University and recently (1985) appointed associate dean of the College of Fine Arts, Varnette Honeywood, painter and teacher, Adger Cowans, a photographer and painter who has worked on numerous Hollywood films as a still photographer, including the recent *Cotton Club*, directed by Frances Ford Coppola, *On Golden Pond* with Jane and Henry Fonda and *Live and Let Die*, and Freida High, a painter and art historian and also a professor in the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

"The exhibition, though made up of several pieces and executed in a variety of media, will impress the viewers as a unit rather than a collection of different images and form," said gallery Director and Professor J. V. O. Richards.

For gallery Curator Marilyn E., "....this is an outstanding collection of some of the finest contemporary black artists from across the U.S. and truly an educational experience that should not be missed."

The collection includes work from exhibits that date from 1976 to 1986.

Richards hopes that responses will be made by many viewers and encouraged every viewer to make a response.

An opening reception will be held from 12 to 7 p.m. this Saturday in the gallery at room 101 of the New Africa House.

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Belafonte scraps Senate bid

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Harry Belafonte, citing commitments to the black struggle in South Africa and the fight against world hunger, announced yesterday that he would not seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Belafonte, at a news conference, said he had been encouraged by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, other politicians, and citizens to oppose incumbent Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. However, he said, "The opportunity came at a time that was totally inappropriate."

Leading Democrats had predicted earlier that Belafonte would not run.

Belafonte came to national attention in 1956 with the Calypso hit "Jamaica Farewell." He quickly branched out into acting and was featured in such movies as the 1957 hit "Island in the Sun." He was a close supporter of the Rev. Martin Luther King during the civil rights movement of the 1960s and has recently been involved in campaigns such as USA for Africa to fight hunger.

Belafonte said yesterday he consulted with South African activist Winnie Mandela regarding activities for her and her imprisoned husband, Nelson. Belafonte said she told him that if he ran for the Senate, "I'd have to relegate my responsibilities to somebody else."

Belafonte, who turned 59 on Saturday, had been encouraged to challenge D'Amato by those who felt the entertainer had the name recognition and fun-raising ability needed to unseat the Republican D'Amato.

Late last year, Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman and former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro announced they wouldn't seek the Democratic nomination to run against D'Amato.

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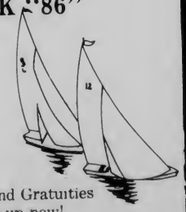
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10:30 - Directors
1:00 - Awards
2:30 - Concert
Union Video Center Cable System

DOONESBURY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



"Mom! Allen's makin' his milk foam!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

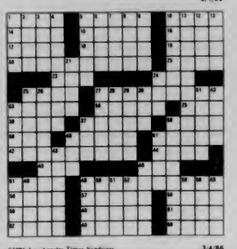
ACROSS
1 Basics
5 Highlands shirts
10 Vipers
14 Problem for a chimney sweep
15 Sining
16 R.B.I. e.g.
17 "Kiss Me —"
18 Dancer Jeanmaire
19 Word with hard or soft
20 Household head
22 — facto
23 Kind of music or art
24 Residue
25 Elevator name
27 Exceeds
33 Praying figure
34 Pete and Billy
35 Formerly called
36 "The — Gray Line"
37 Groups
38 Fast planes for short
39 Part of the UK
40 Department of Colombia
41 French designer's creations
42 One way to march
44 First name in American literature
45 D.C. figure
46 — du Diable
47 Carry
49 Cinderella character
56 Porter and stout
57 — Haute
58 Domesticated
59 Division: Abbr.
60 Avid
61 Whitney and Wallach
62 Mediocre
63 Journalist's writing style
64 Trapper's prize

DOWN
1 Requests
2 Marina sight
3 Place for a dove
4 Moving briskly, with "along"
5 Sandal feature
6 Overwhelmed
7 Outer coat
8 Word with bend or jerk
9 Fortune teller
10 Baseball statistic
11 Jan. of golf
12 Chums
13 Normandy town
21 "— Horizon" Hilton novel
24 Onager
25 Maine college town
26 Moves for Evita?
27 Like it —
28 Express
29 Legally hinder
30 Thing: Lat.
31 City of old Edom
32 Meeting: Abbr.
33 Designer Cassini
37 Hesitant sounds
38 Evade
40 100 yrs.
41 Pastrami place
43 Tends
46 Rhone feeder
47 Youngsters
48 Kitchen staple
49 Way up
50 Go like blazes
51 Therefore
52 C in C
53 Word in a Dickens title
54 Ludwig or Jennings
55 Repose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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3/4/86



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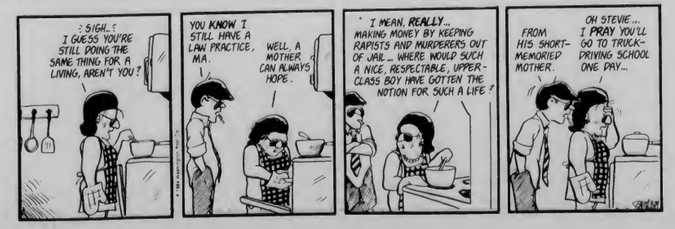
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Weather

Today will see morning clouds make way for afternoon sunshine and highs around 40. Tonight a weak cold front will cruise on through and things will cloud over; tomorrow it will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the high 30s.

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Night Editor, Copy Editor ..... Ian Polumbaum
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ARTS

Hannah and her sisters: Allen's mature masterwork

MOVIE REVIEW

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Hannah and Her Sisters Written and Directed by Woody Allen Starring Allen, Mia Farrow, Barbara Hershey, Dianne Wiest and Michael Caine. (Four Stars)

This is the review I've been waiting all year to do. Woody Allen's latest film is great and it is by far his best film ever. **Hannah and Her Sisters** is the most emotionally complex, funny and satisfying film Allen has ever made. Even if you are not an Allen fan, you must see this movie.

The story begins at a family Thanksgiving party (a la *Fanny and Alexander*) with Michael Caine quietly lusting after Hannah's (Mia Farrow) sister Lee. The only problem is that Lee (Barbara Hershey) is Caine's sister-in-law. Caine decides he must either declare his love for Lee or go crazy. The other major plot in the film involves Hannah's hypochondriacal first husband Mickey (Woody Allen) who may finally have something wrong with him.

Although this film is very funny, in it Allen explores serious emotions, moral and existential dilemmas. Allen said recently, that he thought *Hannah* was his most serious film. I would agree and add that it is also his most mature film to date.

In the future film historians may look at Allen's work as different stages of development. As Picaso had red, blue and Cubist periods in his painting, so can Allen's film *oeuvre* be divided into his Louise Lasser, Dianne Keaton and Mia Farrow periods.

The Lousie Lasser period included Allen's rough, anything-for-a-joke films (*Take The Money and Run, Bananas, Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex*, etc.) These films, while funny, never really coalesced into a satisfiying whole.

In the Dianne Keaton period Allen explored the structure of stories and the structure of film. Until his award winning *Annie Hall*, the comedy in these films was mainly situational. Characters (other than Allen's) were not really fleshed out, they only served for the joke. After *Annie* Allen's films delved more into character and relationships, but these films suffered from a certain despairing lifelessness.

The one word the describes the Mia Farrow period is "sweet". In these films, Allen dealt sensitively with people's hopes and self-images. Technically Allen is now very secure in his filmmaking ability. Secondary characters now are more flesh than joke.

Hannah and Her Sisters marks the culmination of Allen's comedic talent and filmmaking development. This film *auteur* has given us his greatest masterwork to date.



Woody Allen

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BIBLIOFILE
by Brad Verter

JAROSLAV PELIKAN: Jesus Through the Centuries; His Place in the History of our Culture. (Yale University Press, $25.00) BOB DYLAN: Lyrics 1962-1985. (Knopf, $21.95)

The comparisons between Bob Dylan and Jesus of Nazareth have been made before: both have long hair, both are Jewish (and Christian), both have fan clubs, both have been hailed as prophets, both have been around for a long time.

The Gospel According to Bob has been collected in a new volume of lyrics, an extention of *Writings and Drawings*, published in 1973. The book spans his entire opus from his first album through last year's *Empire Burlesque*, although his 1966 novel, *Tarantula*, is unfortunately omitted. Dylan needs no praise beyond the invocation of his name. He is among the small circle of songwriters whose lyrics stand even without musical accompaniment. The transcendent triumph of his latest album more than make up for the embarassing spirtuals written during his Catholic conversion.

Speaking of Catholic conversion, according to Jaroslav Pelikan's *Jesus Through the Centuries*, Christians have interpreted the cultural significance of Jesus in many different ways since he first made his presence known. The importance of the Church's influence in the development of the Western world cannot be underestimated: To understand changes in the cultural interpretation of Jesus aids immeasurably in understanding the stages of modern civilization.

Jesus has symbolized concepts such as rabbi in the first century, martyr in the middle ages, universal man in the Renaissance and liberator in modern times. Pelikan deals with some touchy subjects, such as the interpretation of Jesus to justify war. However, he deals only with the doctrines of the most popular branches, and omits mention of many of the smaller sects such as the pietists, etc. He also ignores modern interpretations, such as Mary Daly's feminist work, *Beyond God the Father*. This is not due to ignorance: Pelikan is a widely respected theologian, award-winning author of numerous works. However, he approaches the material from a considerable bias, and one questions his claim that he is dealing solely with cultural (not theological) interpretations; this is not the secular study it purports to be.

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SPORTS

Swim team looks ahead to next year

Yarworth credits Williams for depth

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

"I'm glad it's over," The University of Massachusetts men's swim coach Russ Yarworth said in a hoarse, somber voice, "We'll win it next year."

Yarworth spoke of this past weekend's New England championship meet in Springfield, where UMass placed second to Williams College, 842-722. "I was worried about their depth and that's what beat us. We had better top line swimmers but everyone on their team placed except for one. Their bottom five swimmers were better than ours. I don't want to make excuses but, we had a lot going against us with colds and injuries," Yarworth said.

The biggest injury had to be the loss of senior co-captain Pat Mullen. "He tried to dive on the one-meter and just couldn't hold it. That was a loss of fifty points right there," Yarworth explained. Mullen had trouble holding in his tucks while diving due to pulled stomach muscles.

Although his voice sounded disappointed, Yarworth found some good points in both the meet and the season. "We had a good weekend. We swam as good as I thought we would, we just got beat by a better team. We had a great season, I'm not disappointed. This is the best team we've ever had. We won the Division I championship. Next year, we'll have a real good team. I'm working on recruiting already."

Yarworth also pointed to the nine new school records broken this season. Drew Donovan had a part in two relay records as well as holding three individual records. In the 200 freestyle over the weekend, he missed a NE record by a hundreth of a second. Another thing Donovan didn't get this weekend was qualification to the national meet, which is on April 3-5 in Indianapolis. He will enter the 100 and 200 freestyle events this weekend at Harvard in the Eastern championships hoping to qualify.

"There are a lot of kids who qualified for this meet but, Drew is going because he has a shot at nationals," Yarworth said.

Donovan did set three New England records in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle events. "I did pretty good but, I'm not satisfied. I'm never satisfied," he said.

Individually, Yarworth singled out Rick Bishop and Jim Flannery. "Rick has done a lot to overcome his shoulder surgery He realizes how good he can be," Yarworth said.

"Flannery had a good meet. He was the only person on the team that made it to the finals in every event he was in," Yarworth said. Flannery was sixth in the 500 freestyle, fifth in the 200 freestyle, and part of the fifth place 800 freestyle relay team.

Another factor that hampered the Minutemen's shot at the championship was the pressure. "I expected too much out of the freshman. On Sunday, when they knew they wouldn't win they relaxed and started to swim better," Yarworth said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Baseball coach Dick Bergquist talks to catcher Sean Flint in Boyden Gym last week. The Minutemen open their season on March 15th in Florida against Yale.

UMass 4th in NE

Men and women close to top of regional track



Sophomore Steve Tolley took second in the 1,000 for UMass in the New England track championships.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's track teams each took fourth places in the New England track and field championships over the weekend.

For the men, a pair of sophomores went 2-3 in the 1,000 as Steve Tolley's 2:12.65 and Bill Stewarts's 2:13.17 scored big points for UMass. In the 800, Mike Stead was second with a 1:54.01 while John Pannaccione was third in the 5,000 with a 14:30.49 during the first day.

In the mile, Paul Stanislawzyk was sixth with a 4:19.30. The mile relay saw UMass take third with a 3:20.4 for Larry Cuddy, Neil Osbourne, Rick LaBarge and Rawle Crichlow. The two mile realy saw Nick Watkins, Dan Lunardini, Mark Themea and Ted White take second at 7:43.9. The distance medley team of Stewart, Tolley, Joe hagan and Peter Leary were also second, at 10:05.1.

Northeastern won the meet with 118 points. BU was second, BC third and UMass fourth with 43 points.

The women had two individual winners as junior Barbara Cullinan won the 600 in 1:24.76 while freshman Pam Hughes was first in the 55 with a 7.19. The mile relay saw Cullinan, Chris Bates, Sonja Vaughan and Kayla Morrison take second with a 3:53.40. The 800 relay had Joyce Baten, Kim Baten, Wendy Marshall and Hughes take second with a 1:45.0.

In the long jump, Hughes was fourth while Joyce Baten was seventh. The triple jump saw Julie Muccini take fifth with a school-record 35-10. Kim Baten was fourth in the hurdles with a 8.53 while in the 200, Marshall was third and Kari Fleischman was fifth.

In the 400, Morrison was fourth and Bates fifth. Morrson's time was 57.8 and Bates' 59.1.

"We had some good efforts, I'm pleased," said women's coach Kalekeni Banda. "I agree," said men's coach Ken O'Brien.

Volleyball team away tonight

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team is heading west.

The Minutemen will be in a tri-match against Williams College and Middlebury College tonight in Williamstown.

The men have opened up their season on a strong note with an 11-3 record during their first full intercollegiate season.

10 days ago, UMass defeated Williams and Amherst in a tri-meet at Amherst and the Minutemen will be looking to defeat the Ephmen again tonight.

Coach Sue Mudry's team is healthy, with the exception of junior defenseman John Nolan, who is suffering from tendinitis in his right shoulder, the one he uses to hit with.

"We're looking foward to playing Williams and Middlebury, I think we can beat them," said junior outside hitter Roger Chapman. "Williams is tough," cautioned Nolan. "But we're ready."

Spring sports notebook

Baseball, lacrosse prepping for trips

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Believe it. Despite the snow on the ground and the cold weather, the University of Massachusetts baseball team opens its 1986 season a week from Saturday.

Of course, the Minutemen will be hopping a plane and heading for sunny Orlando Beach, Florida to face Yale University in a doubleheader, but the point to be made is that winter sports (for the most part) are over and spring sports are here.

"It's progressing slowly, but progressing," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "We'll scrimmage against Amherst College later this week at their cage then leave for Florida the week after."

UMass will play 44 games this season, facing Yale, Rollins, Eastern Kentucky, Brown and Indiana in Florida. Indiana went 57-19 last season with Eastern Kentucky going 42-29, so UMass wil need to be ready.

"I think we'll do okay," said Bergquist. "It, or course, depends on the pitching, it always does."

One pitcher with UMass this spring during their pre-season pratices is Dimitri Yavis, the football team's All-American freshman punter.

Yavis will be on the roster this season, but will play spring football for the Minutemen. He is expected to play a full baseball season in 1987.

Meanwhile, coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team opens its season a week from Sunday, heading for Colorado Springs to face the Air Force Academy.

Lacrosse magazine said the Air Force will be one of the best Western teams this season and will have the best team in the academy's history.

"They're no cupcake team, that's for sure," said Garber, who's entering his 32nd season at the UMass helm. "We'll have to be ready."

The Gorillas (who aren't they the Minutemen? It's a long story, but trust me, call them the Gorillas) have been working out on Boyden Gym along with the baseball, softball and women's lacrosse teams, but hopes to use the new Tartan turf floor in the Curry Hicks Cage for workouts. Last week, UMass scrimmaged Brown on the artificial turf in Providence. Springfield College will also give UM a scrimmage this Saturday.

Garber said that several players have shined in the pre-season, including freshman goalie Sal LoCasio, attackmen Pat Cain, Kelley Carr, Ed Boardman, Tom Carmean and juco transfer Greg Canella. Defensively, Tom Aldrich, Gerry Byrne, Chris Knapp, John Jordan and Jeff Salanger have looked sharp. Tom Bonnet, Adam Rodell, Paul McCarty and Scott Craig have also played well according to the coach.

Mike Tomasello, a former baseball player, has also played well for the Gorillas.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 26

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986

INSIDE

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• SGA mulls new budget. Page 5.
• Who is this legend, Mix Master Mike? Find out on Page 9.



photo by Sarah Cook

STUDYING BEFORE ART — This Hampshire College student uses the tranquility of a photo gallery in Harold F. Johnson library to do some reading.

Cleared START members miffed

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Two of the students who were cleared of mass disturbance charges by the vice-chancellor for student affairs yesterday blasted University of Massachusetts administrators' handling of the case.

"It seems the administration has been embarassed into doing justice," said Tim Kress, a student originally found guilty by a hearing board but declared innocent by Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson in a ruling made public Thursday.

Madson overturned the Kress guilty verdict and cancelled the hearings of three other students after a hearing board found eight more members of Students Advocating Rights Together not guilty of similar charges. Four START members were cleared in January.

The students were charged by the University with inciting a mass disturbance in violation of the Code of Student Conduct. The charges stemmed from a December 5 protest during which 18 students were arrested. They were protesting the administration's taking control of certain student activities funds.

Madson's office prosecuted the students.

Kress, the only student who had been found guilty by a hearing board, said, "I feel great. Justice has been served. It was a sham to declare me guilty in the first place." He said the University had never proven its charges.

"People aren't generally aware of these administrators who are job-for-life state employees. They have no accountability. They step on the rights of students ... [The prosecution of the students] goes hand-in-hand with their attempts to control our money," Kress said.

M. Lynne Murphy, another student found not guilty by the hearing board, said, "I'm thrilled." She said she recived a letter from Madson stating that "they couldn't find us guilty of mass disturbance as phrased in the Student Code, but Madson still felt we should be reprimanded. That was the tone of it."

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, an assistant to Madson who presented the University's case before the hearing boards that made recommendations to the vice-chancellor, said she was satisfied with Madson's ruling.

"I'm not out to find students guilty," Wijeyesinghe said. "I'm out to make sure the process was sound."

Noting Madson's overruling of the board's decision in the Kress case, she said, "He looked at the findings and said one out of thirteen was found guilty. It's not consistent with the finding of the rest of the boards."

Madson was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Twelve START protesters have been found not guilty, one -- Kress -- had a guilty finding overturned, and three had hearings cancelled. Several others signed an "administrative agreement" and were placed on probation for one year.

Globe vaporizes Tower Library

UMass students who read the Learning pages in Sunday's *Boston Globe* saw Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's essay on the importance of public higher education. But they may also have been puzzled and amused by the accompanying photo of the UMass-Amherst campus.

The picture, looking west from North Pleasant Street, showed Thompson Hall, the Old Chapel, grass and lush willow trees -- the latter right where the Tower Library should have been.

Nobody in the *Globe*'s Sunday department or library could determine what year the photo was taken, since it usually takes several days for a picture to make its way back to the files after it has been used. But campus history indicates it was taken at least 17 years ago: Construction of the library began in 1969.

AIDS information made available

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Many people incorrectly believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) can be caught from a toilet seat, by donating blood, or by shaking a gay man's hand. People have said it is a wrath from God against gay men.

The Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns, working in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts Health Services, has been working to eliminate these myths by making an information tape about AIDS and holding a series of workshops on safe sex to make more information available.

A tape containing general health information about AIDS and a list of other resources in Massachusetts is available at the Taped Information Phone Service hot line, TIPS.

"The tape does not have information which will be startling to gay men," but it debunks misconceptions about AIDS among the general public, said Reed Ide, co-director of the program.

"It allows people to get the information they need con-

continued on page 4

Federal official irks SAFA

'You are not hardship cases'

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — US Undersecretary of Education Bruce Carnes and a group of University of Massachusetts students yesterday squared off over the issue of financial aid during a meeting here.

The meeting, which lasted nearly an hour in a room adjacent to Carnes' office, was characterized by emotional pleas from some of the 46 students to restore some funds to education.

The members of Students Advocating Financial Aid, said their chances of completing college are in danger if President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget proposal is accepted by Congress.

"This government has the means, it has the capability to help people help themselves," Paul Godfrey, a sophomore economics-political science major and SAFA member, told Carnes.

SAFA members heard encouragement from Sen. Hart but admonishment from Rep. Atkins. Page 3.

"We're not abusers, as Bennett seems to think."

Godfrey was referring to Secretary of Education William Bennett, who last year said students must sacrifice their stereos, cars and trips to Florida if they want to go to college.

Carnes responded, "I find it hard to believe that if your families' circumstances are as dire as you say, you are not going to get aid. You are not hardship cases. You are not disadvantaged cases in this country."

Approximately 60 percent of the 24,000 students at UMass-Amherst receive of some form of financial aid, according to Arthur Jackson, director of UMass financial aid.

President Reagan's 1987 budget proposal calls for $6.143 billion in aid to higher education, a decrease of $1.4 billion from this year's revised budget, according to figures supplied by the Department of Education.

"I am not ashamed of this budget," Carnes said during the meeting, which marked the second of three days that SAFA has been lobbying for support on Capitol Hill.

The gathering with Carnes, in the Health and Human Services Building about a half-mile from the Capitol, was the only time students had an opportunity to meet with a Reagan administration official. Carnes insisted that only the richest seven percent of students receiving aid would be affected by Reagan cuts.

The following exchange took place between Carnes and SAFA menmber David Nelson:

Nelson: "The question is: Are we willing to gamble the future?"

Carnes: "Yes."

Nelson: "Well, I'm not."

Chris Liberatore, SAFA trip coordinator, addressed specifically the national work-study program, which would lose an estimated $300 million under the Reagan budget proposal.

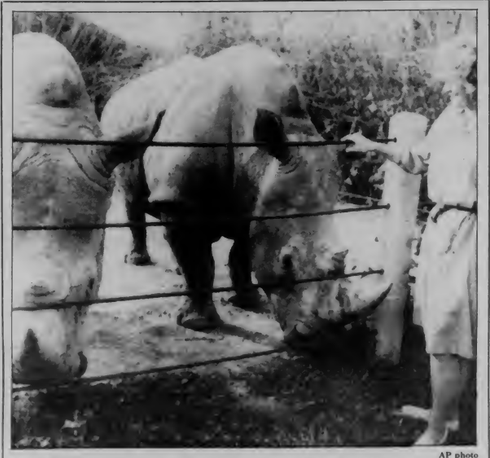
"How do you plan to educate these people and expect them to work 30 hours a week?" Liberatore asked. "I'm exhausted. I can't wait to graduate and get a job and relax."

Carnes, after waiting for the group to stop applauding, said he was not surprised by the reaction, and challenged students to come up with an alternative way to eliminate the federal deficit.

"I don't know enough about SDI," Carnes said, referring to President Reagan's space weapons program. "It would be useful to try and figure out. You can't just print money."

In other events yesterday, Stacy Roth, co-president of the Student Government Association, addressed the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education, stressing the effects of cuts in financial aid.

"At UMass alone, we process some type of financial awards for approximately 18,000 graduate and undergraduate students," Roth testified. "Based upon the proposed FY 87 budget, our University would stand to lose between 4,000 and 5,000 students who are currently receiving aid. We find this unacceptable and dangerous toward the future of an educated America."



AP photo

LOVE TROUBLE — Veterinarian Terry Blasdel has been trying to mate Marsadit, left, and Samburu, the two white rhinos at the Houston Zoo. Samburu is having trouble "getting in the mood" because he needs competition to get him stimulated, and has none, said Blasdel.

Botha may lift state of emergency on Friday

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha announced that the 195-day-old state of emergency imposed to fight anti-apartheid turmoil in South Sfrica probably would be lifted on Friday.

His announcement yesterday was praised by the US and was given a cautious welcome from some South African liberals. But it provoked expressions of concern from the largest anti-apartheid grouping, the United Democratic Front, that the emergency would be supplanted by repressive legislation.

Botha also made a new offer of statehood for Namibia, proposing an Aug. 1 target date for starting moves toward the territory's independence. He made it conditional on a withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Police reported two blacks were killed by security officers. They said police shotgun fire killed a man in the western Transvaal province and a youth died of injuries suffered when police quelled a riot in Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg.

They also reported that two whites were seriously hurt when their car was stoned in the south of the country.

Botha made his announcements to a packed parliamentary chamber in the country's legislative capital.

He claimed the level of violence had dropped sufficiently to enable him to issue a proclamation, "most probably this coming Friday," to lift the state of emergency.

But critics of the system of racial segregation that keeps power in the hands of South Africa's white minority said they could not readily explain the timing of Botha's announcement. They insisted that the level of violence had not dropped.

The emergency, imposed July 21 on 30 urban and rural districts and subsequently lifted from seven, gives police and troops sweeping powers to use guns against rioters and detain suspects indefinitely without trial. It has been widely condemned abroad, and its removal is a primary demand of anti-apartheid activists.

Botha also said Parliament would be asked to review existing laws in case new ones were needed to help "protect lives and property effectively."

The United Democratic Front, a multiracial coalition of anti-apartheid groups, said lifting the emergency would be an "acknowledgement that the emergency has failed to suppress the desire of our people to be free."

But the organization expressed concern at Botha's mention of new laws, saying: "The government is going to broaden the already Draconian provisions of the Internal Sercurity Act. The effect of this is that a de facto state of emergency will exist throughout our country."

Swedish police have witness to Palme's murder

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Authorities said yesterday that a cab driver saw Olof Palme's assassin leap into a car and speed away with at least one accomplice seconds before police arrived at the scene of the murder.

They offered a reward of $70,000 in hopes of tempting an accomplice to betray the man who shot the 59-year-old prime minister in the back Friday night on a well-lighted street in downtown Stockholm.

"There was at least one person in the getaway car," Stockholm Police Chief Sune Sandstroem told The Associated Press. He said police arrived seconds after the assassin's car raced away on the snow-covered street.

A witness to the shooting said earlier that he chased Palme's killer on foot, but lost him.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told a news conference about the taxi driver's report. He said the driver noted only part of the license number, and police would not describe the vehicle.

"I hope there are people sheltering or who have sheltered this man who are willing to turn him in," Holmer said in announcing the reward.

The commissioner rejected growing criticism of the way police have handled the investigation.

Critics say Stockholm authorities were too slow in sealing off the murder site and escape routes, and in deploying police patrols. They also said police did not provide enough protection for the prime minister, but Palme often dismissed his bodyguards and had done so earlier Friday.

Palme and his wife, Lisbet, were walking home from a movie premiere when the assassin attacked.

"We did all that one could possible expect of us," Holme said.

Holmer told the conference investigators had received 4000 tips about the case and questioned 600 people.

He said 100 were interrogated extensively, and arrests in unrelated cases had resulted.

Police have said they were advised of several claims of responsibility for the murder made by callers claiming to represent West Germany's terrorists Red Army Faction or related groups.

The Red Army Faction, formerly known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, and other left-wing West German terrorists normally confine operations to their own county, attacking US and NATO facilities or prominent government and industrial figures.

Shultz: Nicaraguan aid is a moral duty for US

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Geore Shultz told a House panel yesterday the US has a moral duty to supply aid to Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

In an appearance before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Shultz painted the situation in Central America in stark and simple terms, calling the Contras "the good guys," and the Sandinistas "the bad guys" and "a very undesirable cancer in the area."

He said the administration believes it has a moral imperative to "support those people...willing to fight for freedom and independence."

Although the administration's request for $100 million in aid to the Contras is its immediate priority, Shultz' appearance before the the subcommittee was mostly to lobby for the administration's overall foreign aid budget.

The panel chairman, Rep. David Obey, (D-Wis.), told Shultz that Congress will not approve President Reagan's request for a $15.5 billion foreign aid budget and directed him "back to the drawing board."

Obey said the proposal for fiscal 1987 is 16.2 percent above actual foreign aid spending for fiscal 1986.

The proposed military aid package to the Contras is already intensely controversial, and Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia yesterday named a group of 11 senators, headed by Sen. James Sasser, (D-Tenn.), to help form a Democratic policy on the issue.

In the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Called on the administration to reopen negotiations aimed at producing a peaceful solution to the problems rather than rely on "military firepower."

Marcos may have made off with $10b from Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The government of Corazon Aquino said yesterday it has new evidence that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his family and friends may have plundered up to $10 billion of the nation's wealth.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga told a news conference that documents found at the presidential palace after Marcos hurriedly abandoned it Feb. 25 link Marcos to purported illegal purchases of property in the US.

Salonga is chairman of a five-member commission Mrs. Aquino created last week to recover "all ill-gotten wealth that the Marcos family and its associates allegedly accumulated and secreted under dummy names during Marcos' 20-year rule.

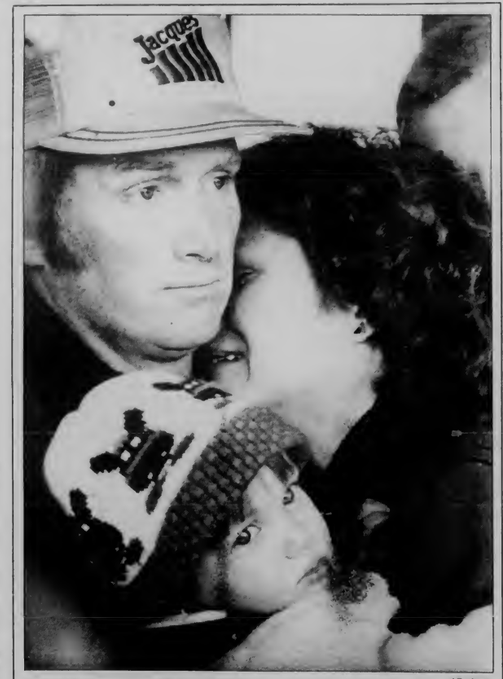
Asked how much money was involved, Salonga replied,"maybe $5 billion to $10 billion." He did not elaborate.

The estimate was the largest yet. The 1985 national budget of the financially strapped Philippines was $3.3 billion.

The nation's foreign debt is $26 billion and, according to the Marcos government, the average per capita income of the 55.5 million Filipinos last year was $136.

Correction

A story in Friday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified the co-coordinator of this week's International Women's Event. Her name is Donna Romanazzi.



AP photo

FARM LOST — Sue Massey, 29, held Naomi, 18 months, and wept as she and her husband Ken, 34, watched their 310-acre farm in Dodgeville, Wis., sold at a foreclosure auction yesterday for $45,000.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Hiring consultant Arthur Pell gives advice on job hunting to a crowd of 300, yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Consultant offers help to job seekers

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

In order to be competitive in the entry-level job market, job candidates must market themselves as a company markets a new product, Arthur Pell told a crowd of about 300 in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Pell, who has been a hiring consultant for the past 35 years said, "The day when somebody gets a job and retires from the same job, in later life, is over. Plan to get your first job and take it from there."

Asking people questions about their jobs is the best way to learn about a job and climbing the promotional ladder, he said.

Pell said the best questions to ask are: "What do you do on a day-to-day basis?" and "What do you look for when you hire somebody?"

He mentioned an art major who wanted to be a museum manager. She found, before graduation, that she needed administrative as well as an art background to enter museum management. So she took some business and management courses.

"Now she has a competitive edge over others who desire to get into the same type of work," Pell said.

Networking, or developing connections, is a must, Pell said. He said job hunters should write a note thanking contacts for advice or information, and write the contact's name and background on an index card, along with the date of and purpose of the visit.

"Do not ask contacts if they have a job for you," Pell said. "Ask if they know anybody who has an opening for somebody with your background. That way, your name and your resume will be passed along.

"Think of yourself as a product that has to be marketed and of your resume as a sales promotion tool to make an employer say,'I want to see that person.'

"Evalaute your background and ask, 'If I were out to hire someone, why would I hire me?'" Pell said. "If you know that that job is of a specific nature, then tailor your resume to what the company wants to hear."

Encouragement from Hart

But Rep. Atkins chides SAFA on Gramm-Rudman

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., yesterday took a swipe at President Reagan's 1987 budget request in an impromptu meeting with several University of Massachusetts students lobbying for financial aid here.

"It's as terrible as the last five [budgets]," Hart said during the five-minute talk with members of Students Advocating Financial Aid who spent their second day on Capitol Hill drumming up legislative support for student aid.

David Nelson of SAFA, a former Hart presidential campaign aide, said he "ambushed" Hart in the halls of the Senate building and requested a visit.

The students posed for photos with Hart and thanked him for "leading the battle against Gramm-Rudman-Hollings [deficit reduction law]."

"I only wish I had done better," Hart said. "I think it will take a new administration to really turn things around."

But in an afternoon visit with Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., the students were told that a vote for the deficit-reduction law is not a vote against education, as many legislators have claimed.

Atkins said he voted for the law because the "greatest threat to domestic programs, including education, comes from the deficit.

"I've shed my blood for your causes [education] for the past 14 years ... The deficit is robbing from the future," Atkins said, expressing annoyance that SAFA criticized him for supporting the law.

In an informal meeting often punctuated by laughter later that afternoon, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, said the slashing of 91,000 Pell grants by the enactment of the law was "the little ax," as opposed to Reagan's assault on domestic programs.

Studds said he feared a presidency in which "the people view him [Reagan] with so much affection as a person that they don't listen to what he says."

Studds implored students to continue being vocal.

"To the extent that people believe your generation is asleep, all this [financial aid cuts] will keep happening," he said.

SAFA members also talked with an aide to Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., co-architect of the deficit bill.

Rachel Sotsky, the aide, said Rudman believed "if we don't do something meaningful quickly [about deficit], we're going to have a disaster on our hands."

SAFA is sheduled to meet with Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. this morning.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

ROOFIN' IT — Pat Ames, 20, of Goshen (left), and Leon Padruezny, 27, of Whatley, repair drains on the roof of Engineering East building yesterday morning.

Pain should be studied more, says academic

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Panetics, a new science measuring the infliction of pain was introduced for the first time by its originator, Dr. Ralph H.G. Siu, who said the academic community should consider making panetics an academic discipline, last night in Memorial Hall Lounge.

Siu told a crowd of about 40 that, "I have found that over the millions of years there has been the persistence of something rotten and very sad, limiting the advance of humankind in its nobler aspects," Siu said. "This has been the unceasing infliction of suffering by men on each other and on all creatures within their reach.

"It is proposed that a new academic discipline be made to study the infliction of suffering and all of its ramifications," Siu said. "This is the needed spark to set us on the path of humanitarianism."

Siu gave examples of the infliction of suffering ranging from Englishmen hunting natives on the island of Tasmania in the nineteenth century to corporate executives who refrain from lowering the toxic level of the wastes generated by their company.

Siu said that after panetics becomes an academic discipline necessary research could be done, and the public could be adequately appraised of the significance of reducing infliction of pain in every aspect of life.

Siu just completed a book on panetics. He is a corporate consultant and worked as the director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.



Dr. Ralph H.G. Siu, an expert on pain says he wants the subject to get more attention.

Students back from trip; lobbied for Soviet Jews

By LISA DiMEO
Collegian Staff

Twenty area students met with senators and congressmen in Washington, D.C., last week to encourage them to further their efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The two-day event, held Wednesday and Thursday, was organized by the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry and was attended by more than 700 East Coast college students, including 18 from the University of Massachusetts and two from Mount Holyoke College.

Michelle Richmond, UMass Hillel's Soviet Jewry chairwoman and the trip's campus coordinator, felt the lobby was very successful because "it isn't a Jewish issue but rather is a human rights issue," she said. "It's very one-sided. There really aren't any anti-Soviet Jewry groups around to oppose us."

The three million Jews in the Soviet Union make up the world's third-largest Jewish community but endure widespread persecution due to their religious and cultural beliefs. The Soviet government represses studies of Judaism by keeping Jews from congregating and often punishes some more severely with imprisonment.

The lobby, now in its 10th year, meets annually to discuss the progress of Soviet Jews with senators and congressmen. This year the meeting came shortly after the release of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky after his 13-year struggle to gain freedom to Israel.

Richmond said she is confident that Shcharansky's release won't cause people to become content and forget about Jews still in the USSR. "There are still people who want them to get out," she said.

The release of Soviet Jews seems to fluctuate with US-Soviet relations, Richmond said. In 1979, she said, 51,320 Jews emigrated as compared with 896 in 1984 and 1140 in 1985. She credits the recent upswing to the Geneva summit.

She said more than 400,000 Jews have applied for exit visas but very few have been granted. "The government doesn't want them there but it won't let them leave either."

Terry Lally, another UMass participant, said he was happy with the efforts of Massachusetts politicians.

"Our representatives were very much in the forefront," he said.

Lally pointed to a recent instance when Sen. John Kerry approached many senators personally and got 85 of them sign a petition for the Soviet Jews. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's recent trip to the Soviet Union was also successful in that he was able to secure the release of 25 Jewish families.

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Progressive men's movement regroups

By SARAH BUSH
Collegian Correspondent

Pioneer Valley activists in the progressive "men's movement" say they are having trouble maintaining cohesiveness in a transitive college community.

One of the more visible components of the movement has been Men Against Violence Against Women, which is inactive at this point, though many former members now work through the Sexual Prevention Network in the Everywoman's Center.

Last semester activists submitted a three-point proposal to the University of Massachusetts Office of Student Affairs:

- Funding for research on available services concerning men's issues.
- Developing pilot models for workshops geared to male consciousness-raising.
- Re-establishing a three-credit course called "Men and Masculinity" which was offered for two semesters in 1983.

The Office of Student Affairs sent the proposal to the Office of Human Relations, which then forwarded it to the Rape Task Force. Neither of the latter offices is in a position to offer funding.

"Basically, it has gotten the runaround," says graduate student Steve Botkin.

"It is a delicate issue because it's seen as another special interest group and also because we are typically seen as a privelieged group who should not get funding," he said.

Botkin's involvement in the men's movement includes the Men's Resource Connection, which has basically been running out of his house for the past four years.

He said he helps about two men's groups a year get started as well as providing his callers with information and counseling.

In addition, he helped produce the Valley Men's Newsletter which has not printed an issue since May 1985 due to lack of funds. The newsletter was initially funded out of a Men's Movement conference held two years ago at Hampshire College.

The movement is not just a phenomenon of the "Happy Valley."

The National Organization for Changing Men plans annual conferences and publishes a newsletter called "Brother." On March 15-16, a regional conference is being held in New Haven Further information is available at the Everywoman's Center.

Advisor seeks to help men 'reclaim their humanness'

Social dehumanization is at the heart of violence against women, according to the Residential Education Men's Center advisor.

"Men are trained to victimize women," Billy Yalowitz said in a recent interview.

In light of this, Yalowitz is offering a colloqium this semester called "Leadership and Men's Issues." He said he hopes this will allow men to be models to other men as non-oppressive leaders.

"It takes a great courage for a man to be visibly caring and life-affirming, which includes interrupting oppression," he explained.

Yalowitz said he feels the progressive men's movement must address society's systematic dehumanization of men and the ending of sexism. Yalowitz defines sexism as "men acting out the mistreatment that they receive and directing that onto women."

Some men in the movement, however, see the the issue differently and blame women for misunderstanding their needs. Yalowitz attributes this to guilt and defensiveness in response to the anger that women express about this sexist society.

He also said the creation of the men's movement came about due to the awakening of the women's movement.

"It has created the environment where this work had to happen for us. A lot of the models for consciousness-raising that I use are directly taken from the feminist movement," he said.

Right now there is a non-functioning men's center in Hamlin House in Northeast. It has been locked up for a year with $400 worth of literature lying idle.

The center initially functioned out of Brett House in Central -- complete with a coordinator- but was then moved to Hamlin because it is an all-male dormitory. Since then the center has had trouble finding support.

Yalowitz said he feels this disinterest is the result of a lack of education and understanding about its purpose. He said he hopes to revive the center by training leaders to do programming, lead some men's groups and create a climate where men start to need this information.

"We [men] sort of get addicted to the comforts we get offered through sexism; it is like you're given a lot of money to buy something that your spirit and heart can't use although it might make you more comfortable in a certain way," he said.

"I am looking to develop a complete program to end violence against women through men telling their stories and reclaiming their humanness," Yalowitz said.

— SARAH BUSH

★AIDS

continued from page 1

fidentially and in the privacy of their own home," he said.

University Health Services and program directors have also set up a series of six workshops for gay men called "Sexuality and Health."

"The goals of the workshop will be to understand the modes of transmission of the HTLV-III virus [identified as the probable cause of AIDS], to understand the anxiety about AIDS, to learn new communication stratagies and to overcome fears of each other," said Ron Mazur, the coordinator of the peer sexuality education program at Health Services.

The workshops will examine other aspects of relationships, how people met their partners, their emotional ties within a relationship, what is expected from a relationship, and how to have sexual intercourse while minimizing the risk of AIDS.

"Men are raised and taught not to be demonstrative. We want to teach men that sex isn't just a physical act but an emotional one too," Ide said.

"[Gay] men are constantly aware in a relationship that this person [their partner] could kill you." he said. "We want to break the barrier and show them all these things you can do where this problem won't come into a relationship."

The first four workshops are loosely planned and the other two will be organized to fit the needs of the group.

"Getting information out is the best defense against oppression," Ide said.

The series will begin this week and will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday evenings in room 302 of the University Health Center and participants are asked to attend all six. Men interested in attending must preregister at the University Health Services or in the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance office.

Anyone interested in information about the disease can call the hotline, 545-1540, and ask to hear the AIDS tape, number 0669. It is question-and-answer format and lasts about five minutes.

Minor car accident only police report

Two cars each received $1000 in damages when a car driven by a 17-year-old man hit a car driven by a 37-year-old man at 2:16 a.m. yesterday on the corner of South East Street and Valley View Drive, Amherst police said.

The 17-year-old saw the older man slow down his car and attempted to pass him. He did not realize the man was turning and hit him, police said.

— ANNE TAUGER

SGA hopefuls debate fees, student rights

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Candidates for student government president and student trustee last night debated a variety of campus issues including the control of student activities money, student rights, and the credibility of the Student Government Association.

The debate, sponsored by the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, brought toether five of the six candidates for student representitive to the Board of Trustees and the four candidates vying for the SGA presidency.

The faceoff was attended by about a hundred people who cheered their favorite candidates -- and sometimes hissed -- as the hopefuls answered questions from the audience and a panel from WMUA and the *Collegian*.

Trustee candidate Denise Forbes accused Student Activities Director Randy Donant of being a "two faced fraud" who was throwing the SGA budget into disarray by increasing the budget of his office while refusing to allow the senate to increase the student activities fee.

The Student Activities Trust Fund, ostensibly controlled by the senate, funds registered student organizations and has a deficit of $120,000, Donant estimated.

Trustee candidate Daniel J. Valianti said a moderate philosophy was his strength. He said he had gone door-to-door in every dorm on campus to hear from students, and that a failure of the current student goverment to educate students on campus issues should be corrected.

John Galt Sparks, chairman of the SGA Rent and Fees Committee and trustee candidate, stressed his ability to get results. He pointed to his committee's ability to eliminate the $200 a year engineering fee as an example of his effectiveness.

Incumbent trustee Dani Burgess said he had "broad based experience" and said he has a good chance of getting on the Executive Council of the state Board of Regents. He said that would allow him a much more powerful voice for students statewide.

Burgess' running mate, presidential candidate M. Lynne Murphy pointed out her experience as assistant to the current SGA co-presidents and her work in various campus activities.

"I have been known to be a vocal senator because I have the ability to make the desires of my constituents known," she said. She attacked the zero-funding of advocacy RSOs, saying there was too little diversity on the SGA Budgets Committee, which eliminated funding for the groups in its proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

Presidential candidate Bill Bennett said, "we need to bring the students together.'

He said there was too much animosity in the current student senate, adding, "we don't need vocal senators; we need senators that are there for the students, to present the student views."

The elections for student trustee and SGA president will take place March 10 and 11.

Presidential candidate Ted Capodilupo seemed unprepared and stumbled through many of his answers.

Running on the "Voodoo" ticket are Hank Pierce for trustee and Jason Talerman for president. The two candidates presented a number of bizarre proposals. Their statements constituted a standup comedy routine which brought roars of laughter.

The SGA grants presidential candidates $185 and $125 to trustee hopefuls for campaign expenses.

Nightclub may reopen soon

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The owner of Justin Ryan's, Robert Ross, said last week that the Northampton Road nightclub will reopen, although he could not say when.

But in a recent story in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, Ross's brother Michael, who had managed the bar, said the owner is seeking new financing in order to reopen after spring break.

"We have our reasons [for closing]," Robert Ross told the *Collegian*. "It has something to do with the industry." He declined further comment.

Justin Ryan's was last open Feb. 22, according to an employee.

Griff Dow, a UMass senior majoring in communications, went to Justin Ryan's "because it was big. JR's was a good place to go if you wanted to dance. But as soon as you got there, you were stuck. You couldn't go anywhere else.

"It's not like going uptown where you've got Time Out, Barsie's, Delano's and The Pub, which are all within walking distance from campus," Dow said.

"The location's always been a dud,"said Dan Carlson,manager of Barsie's."They've had four or five things there and they've all gone under. It's hard to get to and there's no real parking."

In 1973, the Steak-Out went into business at 351 Northampton Road. The address was taken over by Branagan's in 1981. Joey Dee's moved into the location in 1982, giving way to Justin Ryan's in 1984.

"The location's a little off the beaten path,"said Joseph DiNatale,former proprietor of Joey Dee's. "And the kids around here are tough to do business with. They've got tunnel vision: All they see is The Pub, Barsie's, and Time Out. Unless you give the booze away, they won't go down there."

John Allen, general manager of Pearl Street, said skyrocketing liquor liability insurance rates are a burden to barkeepers.

Michael Kane, manager of Changes on Belchertown Road, said that his business was not affected by the rise in liquor liability insurance rates as much as other bars, because Changes and Hunan Garden, a Chinese restaurant at the same address, are one business.

"When you're 50 percent food and 50 percent liquor, it's a lot easier to obtain liability insurance than if you're just serving liquor," he said. Changes was considered to be Justin Ryan's' main competition.

The University of Massachusetts was "dry" last semester because it could not obtain insurance covering alcohol-related accidents. The University is now insured by the Joint Underwriters Association, a pool of private insurers set up by the state last November after high settlements awarded in alcohol-related lawsuits boosted liabilty insurance rates.



Justin Ryan's Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Allen did not know how the closing of Justin Ryan's will affect his business.

"I can't imagine what will happen.You never know what will happen in this business until it happens," he said.

'JR's had a different student crowd than we do,"he said."Our students come in specifically for the music. JR's had much more of a neighborhood-bar feel to it."

"I don't think it's going to have any effect on our business," Kane said. "There are lines here every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. We can't fit any more people in as it is."

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Letters

Filipino transition bypassed NPA

I feel obliged to address some of the issues raised by Timothy Harris' column about the Philippines in Monday's *Collegian*.

The most disturbing aspect of Harris' column is his implication that President Aquino is no more than a continuation of the Marcos regime. Clearly this is *not* the case. Aquino won the election by a wide margin and enjoys the support of almost every sector of Philippine society. The shooting is *not* still going on under President Aquino, in fact she has begun releasing Marcos' political prisoners.

Harris also states that President Aquino is powerless to redistribute the wealth of the country because of the corrupt military and private security forces. He seems to ignore the fact that the Military Reform Movement simultaneously expelled Marcos' cronies and installed Aquino as the president. As for private security forces, even the most hard core private army would have no chance defending a plantation against a well equipped national army.

Harris seems to base his argument in favor of the NPA entirely on the fact that 5 million people support the NPA. He fails to mention that the Philippines has a population of over 50 million, and that the NPA undoubtedly lost many of its supporters when the people saw that a peaceful transfer of power was possible.

The people of the Philippines have removed a corrupt dictator and installed a democratic govenment, and they have done it with minimal bloodshed and civil strife. The people of the Philippines deserve our admiration and support as they enter a new phase in their history.

Hank Thayer
Amherst

Communism hardly a solution

As a Filipino who spent last intercession in the Philippines, there is only one thing that angers me more than shortsighted military men like Caspar Weinberger, who ignore the obvious role of government in defending human interests. The only thing worse is knee-jerk left wing radicals who prescribe change because it seems almost clinically expedient. I am addressing Timothy Harris's column about the US role in the Philippines. First of all, it takes the same paternalistic viewpoint that our administration takes in determining how to run other countries. Such an uninformed outsider viewpoint cannot hope to be accurate, much less solve anything. Secondly, he has his facts quite wrong concerning the U.S. role in the Philippines after the Spanish-American war. The Spanish had already done an excellent job of Catholicizing the people; the US wanted to install its form of government there, and after much bloodshed, it succeeded. Thirdly, whoever decided that the objective of the government should be to redistribute wealth (vis a vis the NPA)?

The revolution in the Philippines last month was an excellent role model for the overthrow of a bad dictatorship. The battle was won not by any military means, but by hundreds of thousands of protestors in the streets, and millions more who provided moral support. It was won by the jounalists who literally risked their lives to provide free press. It was won from the inside by the people and only facilitated to a degree by the U.S.

The new Filipino government must be recognized for what it is; a politically moderate group whose chief goal is to reintegrate a factionalized, corrupted country by socio-economic and political reform. Aquino has already proven to be a strong leader, forgiving and cooperative with diversified interests, while remaining adamant about her moral beliefs. She is very different from Marcos and does not deserve to be examined by outsiders in the same light. She has immense popular support there and I should hope that she should receive the same here.

Now I read Tim Harris's suggestion that the NPA is the only solution to the poverty and economic stratification in the Philippines. I suggest he and others do some homework and consider the logistics of completely restructuring a country's governmental infrastructure anew and examine the possible costs (in money, time, and blood). While studying, examine the record of the NPA. They began as an anti-Marcos vigilante group which gathered power by enforcing law without trials in the countryside in response to the corruption which prevailed under Marcos. They have gained a reputation there as a disorganized, inconsistent, and very violent group. Since the expulsion of Marcos, they have lost quite a bit of power.

Paul Peczon
Amherst

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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Activism counters hunger

Patricia Diggins

Hunger is everywhere in the world, including the United States. However, for the majority of us, hunger is a very abstract issue. We find it difficult to see any way we can affect such a huge problem. For most of history, wiping out hunger was thought to be the ultimate but unachievable humanitarian goal. Recently, the thinking has been changing. Why can't hunger be stopped? In the Third World this is a monumental task for many reasons, but what about in the United States?

Why are people hungry in the United States, the land of plenty? Does it seem like an impossible goal to feed every person in this country? There aren't any shortages in the grocery stores this year, in fact I can't ever remember seeing a shortage of food. The problem, of course, is you need money to get that food. Basically, the hungry either have to be given money or food. Whose responsibility is it to provide this? The U.S. government should certainly have a role in providing for the basic needs of the citizens that support it. However, as much as the government falls short in this duty by favoring the military over human services, hunger is not mainly a budgetary problem It is a problem in the structure of U.S. society.

We live in a patchwork society. Every time a problem comes up that the government can't ignore they throw money and a law at it and expect everything to be better. Hunger can't be fixed successfully this way. Welfare and food stamps are highly criticized and not very effective programs for alleviating poverty. We need a solid system for providing the poor in this country with a source of inexpensive, healthy food. The current system of food banks and soup kitchens is a start. This network should be increased and better financed. Other options should also be developed like community gardens and canning centers. Currently, these are charitable ventures supported by churches and other organizations, but the power and money of government is needed. The growing grassroots hunger movement is the greatest hope of pushing these hunger program options and encouraging the government to get involved.

The hunger movement in this country is mainly concentrating raising money to feed the hungry. This in the long run is only a temporary solution. The hunger movement should capitalize on recent outpouring of money and support, brought about by events like Live-Aid, to start to change the system. A political voice for the hungry is very important if any meaningful changes are to occur. We have to help Ronald Reagan realize that there are people going hungry in his country. In addition to lobbying the government, the private sector should be looked to as a source of support for hunger programs.

The hungry in this country aren't lazy or criminals as some would have them portrayed. They are mainly underemployed, disabled, elderly or children. Anyone who argues the system works has never felt hunger beyond missing a meal. It should be a goal of this country to achieve a voluntary redistribution of wealth sufficient to take care of basic human needs.

Today, Thursday and Saturday, the UMass chapter of MassPIRG will be asking customers at the Super Stop and Shop in Hadley to help the hungry in Western Massachusetts by donating a food purchase. This is a convenient way for everyone to make a contribution to solving the hunger problem. Anyone interested in getting more involved in the issue can contact MassPIRG in room 423 of the Student Union Building, The UMass Hunger Task Force, or Students against Hunger (MassAid) in room 322 of the SUB. All are student groups actively fighting hunger and all are in the Student Union. Help is needed if we are to finally achieve the impossible.

Patricia Diggins is a UMass student.

Letter was insulting, unfair

Mary Flanders

I would like to comment on Jeffrey Clark's letter which appeared on Thursday (Feb. 27). I was offended by it. Clark does exactly what he is condemning. He warns respect for his beliefs from those who do not agree with him, but he does not give them respect. Shouldn't we do unto others as we would have them do unto us? Instead of saying to people that they should be Christian and why, he says if they are not "they are just plain wrong." Insulting someone will not change their minds.

Clark also spoke of Rusty Denton. He praises him for being someone who is not afraid to state the truth. Who is to say Denton knows the truth? He writes about what he perceives to be the truth, just as Clark and I do. The mistake is not allowing another opinion or "truth." Without taking into account all sides, how can we come to a true understanding of anything? I do agree with Clark in his statement that people should not make personal attacks against Denton because of his "commitment to Christ." I have many problems with Denton's columns, but they are political and have nothing to do with his faith.

Clark said we "should look to ourselves and check our own faith." Who is he to say we have not done this? Just because someone's faith is not the same as Clark's, does it mean they are wrong? Yes, it may be possible that Denton's faith is the true faith. It might not be. Who is to judge? Clark? I think not. He is insulting those who do not believe the same as he does. Don't they have a right to their beliefs? Wouldn't God and the Bible say to love thy neighbor even if they are different?

I was slightly amused when Clark wrote that he could "attempt to explain what Christianity is according to the Bible." If he wanted to know what Christainity is, I think that we would consult someone with more knowledge, such as a priest from the Newman Center or a Christian minister, not a UMass student.

I took the greatest offense when Clark made the generalization about anti-Christian leftists. Is he saying that all leftists are anit-Christian or all anti-Christians are leftists? Is this a Christian thing to say? Who is to say that others should seek out what they believe and repent to God? I think it is up to God to decide who should repent.

In his last statement, Clark commented that the paper may have the guts to print a response that does not satisfy the politically left and anti-Christian views that prevails on the editorial page. I guess my letter will doubly not be printed. I am politically very leftist and religiously very Catholic. I wonder where I would fit in Clark's classifications of people?

To Clark and others who believe as Clark does, I say that I find your sterotypes of Christians, anti-Christians, and leftists insulting and Calvinistic. I suggest a social awareness workshop from Health Services to aid you in accepting people who are different. Isn't that the same respect that you are arguing over from them?

Mary Flanders is a UMass student.



Questions and calendars

Stephen Erickson

The time we spend at the University is a time of questioning. Here are a few things I've been wondering about;

Why are professors such poor dressers? I realize many of them are leftists, but do they have to all dress like members of the Soviet Politburo? I don't pay good money to see the same pair of plaid trousers on my professors every week.

What is a "low salt test area?" Just after the 202 intersection on Rt. 9 there is a sign that says "low salt test area." Does that mean the town of Belchertown sits back and counts the number of vehicles that crash for lack of traction. Perhaps the neighborhood is on a low sodium diet.

Why are people always sleeping on the couches of the Campus Center. Don't they have homes?

Why do all those ducks hang out at the Campus Pond? Why don't their little webbed feet get frozen into the ice while they are sleeping? Then the DCs could serve freshly frozen roast duck. Yum.

Why does the University Store sell calenders with half-naked men on them but no women? The UMass Republican Club is thinking about making its own calendar as a fundraiser -- "Men of the UMass Republican Club." Pete Dow has volunteered to be Mr. September.

Who was President Reagan throwing that snow ball at on the cover of last week's *Globe*? Hopefully Sam Donaldson took it in the face.

Why do pacifist-hippie types walk around in military fatigues? I wear fatigues, but I'd enjoy crushing Soviet Imperialism.

Why is there steam pouring out of the ground all over campus? Most universities have ivory covered halls and sprawling lawns. We have geysers.

Why is Goodell Library always so hot? Is it really a fat farm? I for one don't need to lose any weight.

Is President Reagan's National Security Advisor's name really Poindexter? A National Security Advisers name should be tough -- like "Rocky," "Spike," "Guido," or Cap "the Knife" Weinberger. Poindexter sounds like someone who should be sharpening pencils somewhere.

Who actually manufactures all of those "no-name" bargain products sold in the super markets? What are they trying to hide anyway? They are probably rich multi-nationals who exploit helpless people for fun and profit.

Why do guerillas in Beirut wear green camoflage uniforms when there's hardly a living plant within miles? Why don't they dress up like burned-out buildings instead?

How is Red Sox player Wade Boggs ever going to get by on a salary of $1.35 million? The poor guy wanted $1.85 million. Oh well, to make ends meet perhaps he can find a part time job delivering pizzas or something.

Why is Libyan dictator Moammar Khadaffy only a Colonel? With the unlimited power he wields he could proclaim himself general, Field Marshal, or Captain Kangaroo if he so chose. I guess humility forbids. What a guy.

How do I come up with things to write about every week? Sometimes I don't and just take up space asking stupid questions instead.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Chair responds to policy editorial

I wish to address the "Fiscal questions" raised in the *Collegian* policy editorial of Monday, March 3. The priority of the SGA Budgets Committee is to fund student activities and student services. Our priority is not to fund small *partisan* political groups to which the vast majority of students do not belong. It is also not the priority of the Budgets Committee to fund a magazine that is the product of an academic course, that has most of its copies shipped to sources outside the University, and has not been printed since 1984. We welcome the viewpoint of the *Collegian* editorial board, but we wish that further input be accompanied by constructive alternatives.

Jordan Rosner, chairman SGA
Budgets Committee

TIME OUT



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This is not Mike.

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ARTS

WMUA D.J. plans to produce album

By MOIRA SMITH
Collegian Correspondent

"Awhh yahh this is Mix Master Mike chillin' out in the place to be, doin' the right thing, hopin' you'll give me a call at 545-FM91..."

Every Saturday night between seven and ten o'clock if you turn your radio to 91.1 on the FM dial you can hear Mix Master Mike cuttin' it up for UMass in the studios of WMUA.

Not everyone enjoys the somewhat celebrity status of Mix Master Mike. And the notoriety comes from the style and substance of this disc jockey performances that he does weekly on campus for WMUA and at parties and competitions throughout the year.

As a senior in high school Mike became interested in becoming a DJ after attending a party at UMass. "I saw this guy command an audience of 2000 people with the records he played. He'd switch the record and they'd scream. He'd say 'put your hands in the air' and 2000 people put their hands in the air. I was in awe. But when I walked up to the DJ, he was just an everyday person. He looked just like me. And I said why can't do this?"

He taught himself the techniques he uses. "When I was first starting I used to practice one song for hours and people would yell 'shut that garbage off!' But that's what it took, constant practice."

When Mike came to UMass he joined the Black Mass Communications Project within WMUA. A friend jokingly tossed out the name Mix Master. "People started

continued on page 10

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★ WMUA D.J.

continued from page 9

picking up on it. I mean, Mike Oglesby just isn't hitting it as the DJ name. So when it came to my show, I decided to use Mix Master and it stuck. I hate to say it, but most people know me by my DJ name."

He was given a slot on Thursday nights that he parlayed into one of the most listened to slots on WMUA. His new slot on Saturday nights is well on its way to the same renown. For a year Mike and sophomore Ron Furr is a significant creative influence. "Ron is best known for his scratching techniques. Although his style is different from mine, I turn to him for advice. If it doesn't sound good, he'll tell me. He pushes me. He keeps me going."

"My sound has varied throughout the three years I have been here. I play R&B, rap, dancey beat music, discoey stuff, sometimes top 40. I want to attract everyone at UMass. I'm not going for one particular group.

"What makes it fun is the response I get from people when I'm doing a radio show or party. The people are what keep you going. It's not that it swells your head, it makes you strive to do better. If people are enjoying what I do, then I enjoy it."

Mike and Ron Furr are teaming up to make a rap record. They've written the songs and have the copywrite. "We have it on tape. We're distributing it now. We have some people who are very interested.

A lot of people think I have a big head because I'm a DJ. I can't look at it that way. I do other things in my life besides that. And that's what keeps it balanced. I'm just like anyone else, really." He cocks his head and smiles.



Investigations and Manipulations **is an exhibition by Wendy Jackson, a UMass graduate student. The show will continue through March 13 at Wheeler Gallery, UMass, Monday - Thursday; 3-7 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.**

Color Guards compete Sunday

By DAVID HAUTANEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Minuteman Marching Band and Spitfire Color Guard are sponsoring a National Judges Association Indoor Color Guard Competition on Sunday March 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage at UMass.

Spitfire Color Guard, a competition guard, is sponsored by the Minuteman Marching Band and the Department of Music and Dance. Spitfire is the reigning 1985 Chapter 4 and All Chapter Class "AA" Champions. As an indoor color guard, Spitfire performs on gym floors to taped music using various types of equipment to express the music. The equipment must include flags, rifles and sometimes, sabres and other more unique equipment such as backdrops, streamers, hula hoops and capes. An indoor color guard show is much like a football half-time show without the marching band.

There will be color guards from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Long Island, New Hampshire, New York, and New Jersey. These other competing guards will be presenting thematic shows based on the 1950s *Camelot*, a Spanish Conga, and other various themes. Refreshments will be available, including Hot Dogs, Subs and Soda. The doors will open at 1 p.m. and the show will start at 1:30 p.m. There will be a small charge at the door for students and adults.

Costello visit: conflicting reports

In a recent article, the *Collegian* told you to see the Pogues at Pearl Street tonight if you wanted to see Elvis Costello.

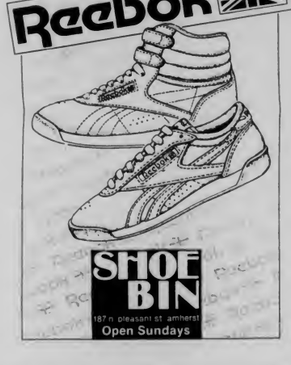
The latest information we get now from John Allen of the Pearl Street establishment, however, is that of conflicting reports of Costello's appearance. Allen explains that one of his New York contacts assures him that Costello will come.

Another report is that the producer of the Pogues will not even be in the country tonight, but in England.

You should have a great time if Costello is there or not. The Pogues' sound is a mixture of traditional Irish folk and punk. Go, have a wild Irish night, and see if Elvis graces the stage.

— JENNIFER ACKERMAN

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Jingles and more

By JENNIFER ROOKS
Collegian Correspondent

David Buskin and Robin Batteau, singers and songwriters of pop and folk-rock music, brought Buckley Auditorium to life last Friday night with an array of humor and music as the second performance in the Five College Arts Festival.

Everyone has heard of Buskin and Batteau, whether you know it or not. How often have you been sitting in your dorm room, watching your favorite soap and been interrupted with the reminder that you're tuned to "NBC, Let's All Be There," or about the "Unsinkable Taste of Cheerios?" Writing advertisement jingles is the duo's "real-paying job."

Buskin and Batteau have been in the music business for 15 years. They began their careers in the late 1970s as members of the pop rock group Pierce Arrow. When the band broke up, the two stayed together and are now entertaining audiences with a performance that keep people tapping their feet, rolling in the isles, and talking about it for days.

The talented duo performed a variety of songs which played on both the serious and humorous side of everyday life. With a back-up percussion and acoustic string bass, Busking shifted between the guitar and the piano. Batteau, usually on the guitar, incorporated the violin into the performance, adding an original and special touch to many of the songs.

They did some love songs, added a few about personal experiences and ambitions, sprinkled the whole thing with humorous ballads about Annette Funicello and mythical music inspired by "Death in Venice" with a sophisticated dry-and-light humor. Batteau's sensitive tune "The Boy With the Violin," saving the best for last, was an exceptional and unique song which received its due extra applause. This topped off the performance which the audience would not let end without an encore.

ARTS



David Buskin and Robin Batteau performed as a part of the Five College Festival Saturday.

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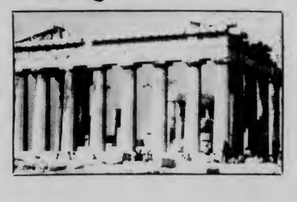
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"Sorry ... we're dead."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Partners of evens
5 Bijoux
9 Place for memorabilia
14 Spring
15 Dickerson of the Rams
16 Pine Tree State
17 Reckless courage
19 Wooded areas
20 Philosopher Immanuel
21 Writer Santha Rama
23 Nino's aunt
24 Pungent
26 Ratifying words
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32 I loves, to Agrippa
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34 Transylvania's locale
37 Of a Mormon priesthood
41 Wild pig
43 Rhea's cousin
44 Unrestricted authority
45 Ishmael's mother
48 Consideration
49 Pranks
50 Abigail or Anser
51 Before bred or fed
52 Saver's abbr
53 Argyll native
54 November listing
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63 "Be it — so humble"
64 Kind of shop or talk
65 Minus quantity
66 Erotic

DOWN
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2 River into Solway Firth
3 Photographer's need
4 Twist of the wrist?
5 Good sport, for short
6 Work unit
7 Before, day or way
8 Arana features
9 One setting a booby trap
10 The language
11 Cafe
12 Heartless
13 Southwest sights
18 The — 500
22 — now (soon)
24 Winged
25 Perry of pop
26 Mumbo jumbo
27 Chinese name
31 Gold, to Cortez
33 Fish of the Nile
35 Forest dweller
36 Most in want
38 Refusal
39 Mosque official
40 Mongrels
42 Black bird Var.
44 Associate
45 See eye-to-eye, mod style
46 Cab
47 Sun-dried bricks
48 Ali's weapons
53 Swindle
55 Linkasman's aem
57 Illuminated
58 In the past
59 Reviewer Read
60 Help with the dishes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	B	C	S		S	I	A	N	K	S		A	S	P	S
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3/5

FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



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MENU

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Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
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Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Roast Turkey
Cornbread Stuffing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
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Basics Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT Deep Dish Vegetable Pie with Puff Pastry
Roast Turkey Cornbread Stuffing Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

"Beware the Ides of March."
— William Shakespeare from *Julius Caesar*

Today: Mixed clouds and sun, temps in the low 40s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of snow, 25-30 degrees.
Tomorrow: Light snow, highs in the low 30s.

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IM basketball playoffs start

By R.P. HEYWOOD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Intramural basketball playoffs are off to a flying start.

Starting last night in Boyden Gym, four divisions began tournament action to crown a champion before spring break.

In the men's division, 66 teams are in the title chase, led by defending champion The Supreme Team.

The women's division involves 12 teams with defending champion Buzzcats the favorite in a tightly-contested race.

The co-recreational league involves 10 teams with the always-tough Low Budget squad looking to defend its title and stay undefeated.

The Graduate-Staff league will see eight teams vie for the trophy,led by GFW II, the top seed. The defending champion, Sports Management, is also back and they will be looking to climb to the championship from the second seeded spot.

The finals will be next Thursday with the women at 6 p.m., the men and grad-staff games at 7 p.m. and the co-rec going off at 8 p.m. The games are in Boyden Gym.

The IM department is also starting wrestling, with 80-90 grapplers competing in 17 weight classes. That started last night.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The UMass Minutes perform at halftime of a basketball game earlier this season.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Information Meeting
For - Florida, Bahamas, Killington & Steamboat
Wed. March 5th - 4 pm
Commonwealth Room
(Earthfoods Cafe Room SUB)
Thursday, March 6th - 7 pm
Hampden - Southside
IMPORTANT -
Spring Break Information for all trips

Tonight
Ski Night Giveaway
• Berkshire East Ski Passes
MILLER LITE
• Caps • Turtlenecks •
• Ski Sweaters • Ski Bags •
10 til 1 — THE PUB — No Cover
15 East Pleasant St. AMHERST

Something you want to say before you leave?

Submit your proposal for Senior Commencement Speaker to Trey Williams, 545-2334,

319 Whitmore.
(5 minutes: 3 pages, typed, double-spaced)

DEADLINE: APRIL 11, 1986 at 4:00 PM

Students interested in
PUBLIC HEALTH CAREERS
are invited to attend an alumni/ae career night on
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1986 at 8 pm in Campus Center 162
A panel of UMass public health alumni will discuss and answer questions about their careers and yours.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the University Placement Service, and the Division of Public Health



Photo courtesy of ESPN

HEY BASKETBALL FANS — Dick Vitale, ESPN's always-controversial college basketball analyst will be on WMUA's Sportsline talk show tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. Hear Dick's views on the Minutemen, the Atlantic 10, the tournament and everything in-between! WMUA is 91.1 FM.

Sports Notice

Football Managers: Want to play a role on the University of Massachusetts football team?

Minuteman head coach Jim Reid is looking for managers. Duties would start with spring football this semester and continue with the fall season in September.

"This is a good chance for a student to get involved with the team and have a lot of fun at the same time," said Reid. "This is a great way to learn about how a team runs."

Interested parties should stop by the football office on the second floor of Boyden across from the wrestling room just off the lobby.

Or call assistant coach Mike Dunbar at 545-2453 for more information.

IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE
Collegian Public Service Announcement

Amherst Fire Dept. is now recruiting for VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS
Join the student force
Engine Company 3
Gain Valuable Experience
Serve your Community
For information see our table in the Campus Center Concourse March 3 - March 7 or call 253-9233

For those who haven't tried our GREAT CHICKEN
Joe's Paradise
GOURMET FRIED CHICKEN
TRY SOME!
FRIED CHICKEN PALACE
TRY SOMETHING NEW & COMPARE THE VALUE
WE DELIVER
$.50 OFF Plus a 20 oz. Coke with any 2, 3, 4, or 8 pack
$1.00 OFF plus a 46 oz. Coke with any 10, 12, 16 or 20 pack
effective 3/5 - 3/11
Downtown Amherst, 31 Boltwood Walk (through the alley, next to Taco Villa)
253-7494

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45, 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

WSYL Radio is now accepting applications from all old and new members who want spring shifts pick up applications at CC Information Desk, due Friday 3-7 Box 8, SAU

Cheerleading Tryouts All U Mass men and women invited. Show your support for U Mass. Begin 3/31. Watch for Collegian advertisement.

ABILITIES UNLIMITED RSO for disabled students concerns. Reception Thursday, March 6, 6:30 p.m. Brett House Lounge, UMass. Refreshments served. All welcome

There are 800 Psych Majors at UMass don't be just another statistic join CUSP meeting tonight 7:30 304 Tobin

DVP Distinguished Visitors Program meeting tonite Wed 3/5 7:30 pm Rm 417 SUB DVP Office

ADVERTISING INTERNS

Local Ad Agency needs Tuesday and Thursday interns call 586-2135 need organization, enthusiasm, car

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Audi Fox: rebuilt engine, new tires, battery, exhaust; $500. BO call 253-7454

78 Mustang Hatchback low mile, new tires $400 or BO 323-7412 after 3:30

Dodge Aspen 77 custom classic AM/FM stereo rust-proofed new tires, brakes, battery snow tires $1500 256-6809 leave msg

1978 Datsun Pick-up 5 spd longbed with camper cap $500 00 584-3598

Honda Accord, must sell this week $1500 or BO call 253-5693

72 Ford Mustang w/o engine body in excellent shape no rust new exhaust, suspension & brakes BO call 549-6633

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK '86

Rooms still available at Penrod's Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach for $20.00 per person, per night, quad occupancy. The action is at Penrod's Plaza Hotel this Spring Break! Call 1-800-55-Beach for reservations

ENTERTAINMENT

The Cheap Jock cool party sounds at an affordable price Call 546-9061

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste call Chris 256-6045

THE BIG CHILL
THE BIG CHILL
this Friday, March 7
in Engineering East Asst
at 6, 8, 10, 12 PM $2.00

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment Disc jockey's, light shows, large screen video shows, call 549-7144 24 hrs

FOR RENT

Want your own bedroom in a 2 bedroom Puffton? Starting April 1 come by 85 Puffton or leave message at 256-8065

1 room at Townehouse apts for female for fall 549-0628

Amherst rooms available immediately also summer sublet/fall option rooms Roy 256-0226, eves 549-6746

One bedroom Cliffside Apt $350 please call Kenny 545-2254 or 665-7106

FOR SALE

Dynastar Skis with bindings and boots in great condition $175.00 call Peter 256-1203

Guitar Electra electric six string excellent condition 200 with hardshell case contact Andrew 6-6489

35 watt Technics Receiver, two 75 watt Altec speakers 150.00 253-9642 beautiful sheepskin coat purchased in New Zealand for man or woman men's size 38 new $100.00 253-9612

80 Citation (Chevy) excellent condit. 4 door H/B, air conditioner, F/M/AM, new all season tires, muffler, brakes, $1600 or BO, available Mar 20, 549-0083

Amp Peavy Artist 120 watts $250 6-5234 great condition, great distortion

New Aria 12-string acoustic guitar with case. $250 call 546-4992

IBM PC Hr complete system, dual drive, letter quality printer and more only 4 mos this old sacrifice $1,795 586-6240

JOAN BAEZ - Boston concert, spring break, 2 best seat tickets, center front, cash only; 549-4670

FOUND

Striped male cat with double paws call 546-6072 or 546-6077

A man's large gray and black jacket was found in the vicinity of the Amherst Post Office on Saturday night. To claim jacket call Jim at 546-5847

GET INVOLVED

Want to have a say in how your university is run? Get involved in your Student Gov't Assoc by running for the SGA Senate. Nomination papers are available in SUB 420 and are due March 6

HELP WANTED

Aides - Beacon Detoxification Center limited duty, positions available All three shifts Excellent position for students. Apply Beacon Detox, 59 Sanderson St., Greenfield, MA 01301 EOE

New Students Program - final call for summer '86 counselors ,ag 27 - July 27 needed are bright, enthusiastic, articulate Sophomore and Jrs. Salary, $1120 plus room and board on campus Applications in 101 Berkshire House.

Summer Jobs in Alaska Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide $5.95 Alaska, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

Entry Level Marketing Positions Avail in local multi-mill dollar firm. Full time, part time, and student shifts Paid training, wages from $4 to $12, also bonus and free comm. Matt 584-3598

Activist Summer Jobs for environmental activists. Fight the New Right and corporate injustice Make money, make friends, and make a difference. We'll train you now for a full time position this summer. Call Clean Water Action Project - 549-7450

Airline Hiring Boom! 414 839-6000 Stewardesses. Reservationists! Call for Guide. Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944 4444 x UAW Jol

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons Experienced and patient teacher. Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues Reading Improv. Theory Comp. $12/hr Doug 549-4786

INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wed. March 5, 7:00 pm. 174-76 with guest speaker Jim Peters, Alcohol Liability in Food Service. Open to all HKTA students and faculty.

LEESA & LAUREN

Happy Birthday to the girls of 503 Townehouse. You two are special friends. We'll celebrate this weekend, Love ya.

LOST

Gold braid bracelet Very important, Sentimental value Reward! Call Neil 549-7753 or 549-7527

Bracelet silver-tone, 1" wide with engraved flower design $ reward $ very important to me 6-7106

Reward $$ gold rope bracelet lost Fri night sentimental value if found call 546-8001

Jackets and key at Theta Chi 2/1 reward, no questions 546-8669

MARCY

Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Cabot

MODELS WANTED

Both male & female models needed for Spring Fashion Show if interested please attend meeting at Rm 165, CC March 6 at 7:00. If you can't make meeting contact Karl 546-5984

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 29th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5-6990

SENIOR PORTRAITS have been extended, March 3 through March 7. To schedule an appointment, call 545-2874 or stop by 178CC

SIA - is it a crime? 3 yrs. will it be 4 mixpahs and massages sure do go well together! I'm not the same w/out you love, need, lust, get to have! ILY - JHW

Hey Foof! I love the leather gloves. When are we really going to use them? The Woman in Black

Denise Forbes for Student Trustee -Finally ...someone who advocates change instead of pocketing it!

Are you tired of impersonal dorm life? Alpha Chi Omega offers an exciting alternative, complete with a beautiful, contemporary home, great meals, life-long friendships, and a super social life. 2/4 Italian Feast 5:00, 3/5 AXO Bar-B-Q, 5:00, and Dessert with Alpha Chi and Bill Cosby, 3/6 at 7:30. For more info call Tracy 545-2152 or 549-6005

Is it true our little Kathy was s-ticed?!! all HKTA students and faculty.

Lee Silva would you believe that the bus driver who drove you to work every day two summers ago is still crazy about you

REWARD - For return of red and black down ski jacket lost at fraternity party 2/1 Price negotiable No questions asked 549-0097

Andy - Thanks for the smile, dinner, making me laugh, etc. Love Sweet Pants

Lori - Happy Birthday to may favorite roommate! Love ya, Alyssa

Marc-man Happy Birthday on the national holiday! Luv ya Karen and Jennifer

Dear Joe: Please come back. Love always, Little Woo

Lou - Happy 23rd Birthday sweetness and light! You're TFH! Love Mom & Sis

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-2924

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS

Tonight and every night this week there will be R.A. Information sessions around campus. Tonight's will be in Butterfield Main Lounge in Central at 7:00, Brown Main Lounge in Sylvan at 7:30, 5th Floor Washington in Southwest at 7:30, Grayson Main Lounge in Orchard Hill at 9:00. Watch for the one nearest you! You must attend an information session in order to apply.

REWARD $200

Looking to take over lease of a 4 bedroom house, Brandywine Apt or Townehouse call 546-9805 or 546-9802

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to New Jersey or NYC Friday March 7 expenses shared Kathy 546-8137

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male nonsmoking for 2 bedroom townhouse apt for fall semester 546-9809

Room avail immed in Brit Manor $175 per month heat & hot water paid anytime 256-0763 Tom

Male housemates wanted to share house in Hyannis, Cape Cod for summer 546-1090

Female to share room in Brandywine immediate opening $145 mo call 549-0486

One room in 3 bedroom North Village Apt 5 min walk to town, 1BR, 584-7111

SERVICES

Typing, Tape Transcription, Thesis, accurate. Call anytime, 665-7652

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1259

Tired of the D.C.? There is an alternative. Trade in your D.C. 19 meal plan for Butterfield Meal Plan. For more info contact Paul, Bill or Elizabeth in the Butterfield Kitchen Office

Light Moving with Toyota Truck call 549-2649

TRAVEL

Spring Break - Florida bus and hotel trip for sale $200 includes everything 665-4187

Round trip ticket to Jacksonville Fla available 14 March to 24 March. Eastern Airlines Bargain at $250.00 Please call Laura 549-5998

SPRING BREAK S. Florida riders need ed 8 negotiable for info call 546-4057

WANTED

Dynamic Entrepreneurs needed to help introduce new marketing program 566-8091

Subjects needed – Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-562-9677 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall.

Wanted 2 Dead tix for April 4 at Hfld call mark 6-8710

WANTED TO RENT

Will pay $100 to take over lease in Mt Pleasant Apts for fall semester Call Dani 546-9222 or Susan 546-9225

Brandywine Townhouse lease for 86-87 Please call anytime except during "Quincy" - Randy 546-7625 or John 546-5580

$100 reward to take over lease for 2 bedroom Brandywine apt in May call Mark 6-8710 or Dave 6-5078

WE NEED L.A.

Two round trip tickets to L.A. needed call Pete or Bob 6-9082



SPORTS



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University of Massachusetts head basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen has mixed emotions about the past season.

"The team didn't realize what it took to win; they do now. That's why we'll be better." -Ron Gerlufsen

UM reflects back, while looking ahead

By PETER ABRAHAM

It was a harsh lesson, but one well learned.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team entered the 1985-86 season brimming with confidence and justly so, for it possessed the most pure physical talent of any Minuteman team in recent years.

The young team (one senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen) wasn't used to losing. They came from highly-successful high school programs that entered post-season tournaments as a habit, not an exception.

This summer however, the 11 players that return to the team next season will dwell on their 9-19 record, a winning percentage of .321. It was a bad season by anyone's standards. Especially theirs.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," said sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton after UMass was knocked out of the Atlantic 10 tournament by Rutgers, 52-47 last week. "I thought we'd have a better season, we had so much ability, we just didn't put it together. It really bothers me that we didn't do better"

The key to the season, both Gerlufsen and the players feel, was that the younger players didn't realize what it took to play college basketball on the Division 1 level.

In high school, they were the best players on the court. Nobody else was taller, quicker or could jump as higher. After great high school careers, the youthful Minutemen thought that sucess was translate easily into the college game.

In college however, every player can jump, they're all big and usually just as quick. Individual one-on-one play doesn't work in Division 1 like it did in high school.

"I've just finished meeting with the players individually, and they've all told me that they didn't realize what it took to play at the level we play on," said Gerlufsen. "I think for that reason, we'll be a better team in the future. We learned our lesson."

In 1985-86, the season started with an overflowing crowd watching UMass beat Merrimack at the newly-renovated Cage. Three straight losses to New Hampshire, Boston University and Connecticut put a sudden damper on things. UMass went up-and-down after that, winning three in-a-row at one point, but losing their last five along with losing streak of three and four games earlier in the season.

UMass didn't play well offensively during the season. Sutton was the only player to average in double figures (17.8) while the frontcourt searched for consistency.

Junior point guard Carl Smith, after being pictured in *Sports Illustrated* at the start of the season, had a great year with 6.8 assists-per-game, but scored only 7.1 ppg, below his first two seasons and far less then what was expected.

"I think Carl was too busy worrying about everybody else and not playing his own game," said the coach. "I didn't have to tell him to stop doing something much during the year and I should have to tell a point guard that he should slow down or stop taking bad shots. He was conservative, he didn't play with the abandon I'd like to see."

Gerlufsen also said that the UMass offense will undergo renovations, especially against the zone.

"We need to work on our offense, no doubt about that," Gerlufsen. "Our inside players weren't as aggressive as I thought they would be. One of our priorities is for the post players like John Milum, Duane Chase and Sean Mosby to get some added muscle though our weights program. We have them some time off now, but I've heard that Duane and Sean are already lifting on their own, I like seeing that kind of hard work. We'll also move our fowards around more against the zone and work harder for an inside shot."

On the bright side, the important things for unhappy UMass fans to remember are:

• UMass was 15-63 in the Eastern 8/Atlantic 10 between 1976-83. Between 1979-81, UMass was 0-33. Since 1983-84, when Gerlufsen took over, UMass is 19-33, not good, but much improved. UMass was fourth in the league last season and finished seventh this season despite preseason predictions for the cellar.

• UMass returns all but one of its first nine players next season, including all five starters. No other Atlantic 10 team will do that. UMass has also proven they can compete against any team in the league. 6-12, believe it or not, is a decent record for a team that started three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior with three freshmen coming off the bench.

• Gerlufsen will finally have a team made up of just his own players. The rebuilding of the Ray Wilson/Tom McLaughlin era is done and the year for the freshman to grow has just passed. Next season, the corner should be officially turned.

Next season, a .500 record is a reasonable goal for UMass. It seems to be one the media, the coaching staff, the players and the fans have set. 1986-87 will be a critical season for UMass.

"There will be pressure, but I think we have the team to handle it," said Gerlufsen. "I can honestly say I can't wait for next year." We're ready to make a move."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen, here talking to David Brown (left) and Carl Smith (center), is already planning for next season.

Questions for next season? There are many.

As far as the players go, the freshmen have much to prove. Chase, a 6-5 foward, has to maintain his intensity. Mosby, a 6-8 center, came in as a project and contributed. He has to strengthen up and work on refining his game. Mike Mundy, a quick guard, adds much to UMass, but needs to control his play and develop a better team-oriented attitude. Milum, a 6-10 freshman center, also needs bulk and a better attitude toward team play. Fitzhugh Tarry was a class-act all the way and can also contribute. Sophomore Wilbert Hicks has to prove he can help. Sutton should just maintain his level while Smith has to shake off his lethargy and play like he can.

But overall, UMass is a team with unlimited potential that will please its fans next season. A veteran group returns from this season's sometime disaster. There is hope.

"We learned what it's all about this season," said Gerlufsen. "Hopefully, the lessons will pay off."

Basketball notebook

Atlantic 10 awaits NCAA tourney bids

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Of the three Atlantic 10 teams that deserve to be in the NCAA tournament, only one knows it will make it for sure.

St. Joseph's University, by virtue of its 72-64 victory over West Virginia on Monday night at the Meadowlands in the finals of the A-10 tournament, will receive the automatic league bid.

West Virginia, at 22-10, and Temple, at 24-5, also both have proven they are NCAA caliber teams.

However, it is likely that only one of those teams will be awarded a highly-coveted bid. West Virginia, despite advancing to the tourney finals and posting two victories over St. Joe's in the regular season as well as beating Temple, Pittsburgh and Auburn in the pre-season NIT, is endangered after losing in the league plus having 10 losses.

Temple, losers to WVU in the conference semifinals, has victories over Villanova, Wake Forest, LaSalle and a win in the Pizza Hut Wichita State shootout. The Owls lost only to UCLA and St. Joe's and West Virginia twice each. In their favor, coach Don Chaney is much-respected and Temple's decent showing against Georgetown in the NCAA's last season will help.

"I think all three teams deserve to be in the NCAA's, and that's spoken as a fan, not because I'm with the league," said A-10 acting commissioner Ron Bertovich. "As a league official, it would also be a big step for the conference."

The A-10, either in its present form or as the old Eastern Eight, has never had three teams in the NCAA tournament. To establish themselves firmly as the second-best league in the East outside of the Big East, it's almost a given that all three teams make the NCAA's.

□

The St. Joe's-West Virginia game on ESPN on Monday night was a definite boost for the conference. For the first time in some years, two league teams faced each other on national televison; but more importantly they played a good game.

Analyst Dick Vitale was almost too good to the conference, liberally singing the praises of the teams and coaches. WVU's Holman Harley provided several outstanding individual moves while the Hawks' Maurice Martin and and Rodney Blake were impressive.

While a full schedule of games on national TV seems a long way off, ESPN will certainly take a good look at televising the conference next season, especially in arenas like WVU's Coliseum, the Rutgers Athletic Center and the Palestra in Philadelphia, all legitimate big-league buildings. The fan support should also materialize and the price would be reasonable, seeing the league desperately needs the exposure. Monday just may have been a turning point for the conference.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 31

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986

INSIDE

•Health Services offers programs on alcohol use. Page 3.
•Campus Center Hotel not just for sleeping. Page 5
• Sunday's *Alarm* concert reviewed. Page 11.

Burgess wins; runoff for president set

Partial results

96 PERCENT OF VOTES COUNTED
For student trustee

Dani Burgess	**867**
John Galt Sparks	532
Daniel J. Valianti	447
Denise Forbes	404
Hank Peirce	324
John Hunt	160
For campus president	
Lynne Murphy	**1009**
Bill Bennett	1008
Jason Talerman	548
Ted Capodilupo	226

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

With 96 percent of the vote in, incumbent Dani Burgess seems to have won the Student Goverment Association election for student trustee, but there will have to be a runoff election to settle the race for SGA president.

Lynne Murphy, Burgess' running mate had a one-vote lead over the second-place opponent Bill Bennett with more than 30 absentee votes yet to be counted.

With 15 percent of undergraduate students casting ballots, Murphy edged past Bennett, 1,009 vote to 1,008. Joel Rabinowitz of the SGA governmental affairs committee said the committee will ask the undergraduate senate to call for a run-off election between Murphy and Bennett. "It is too close to call. There has been no clear mandate by the students," he said.

"Oh my God, it's so close," Murphy said last night when more than 100 absentee votes remained to be counted. "I'm still hoping I'll win with the absentee votes. I am psyched and confident I'll be ahead when all the votes are counted," she said.

Burgess, who had more than a 300-vote lead over John Galt Sparks, declared victory at 11 p.m. last night. "I am terrifically excited the students at UMass have priorities similar to my own."

Celeste Friend, a supporter of Murphy said she blamed the narrow margin on the "Voodoo" campaign of Jason Talerman. "If Talerman hadn't run, it would have been a landslide for Lynne [Murphy]," Friend said.

Murphy said, "I know of some people who would have voted progressive [Murphy] if not for Talerman."

Censure motions proliferating

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Charges and countercharges are on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate as it prepares to hear at least five motions to censure four members of the Student Government Association.

Brian Darling, a senator from Southwest, is the target of two motions to censure as a result of his conviction on misconduct charges brought before the student judiciary by SGA Attorney General Scot McCracken.

"I am not trying to kick them off the senate. This is just a way to say . . . We do not endorse your actions."
-Bob Griffin
Greek area senator

A censure by the senate is an official reprimand which may include suspension of voting privileges.

Darling has answered with a motion to censure McCracken, claiming the charges were "harassment" by McCracken. Meanwhile, Bob Griffin, a senator from the Greek area, has filed to have the senate censure Darling as well as Sylvan senator Tony Rudy. In response, Sylvan senator Lynne McCabe has filed to have Griffin censured.

The controversy began when Darling was found guilty by a student tribunal of violating SGA bylaws. Darling was seen on December 10 throwing away table tents placed in Hampshire Dining Commons by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which was rallying opposition to a referendum on whether to abolish MassPIRG's funding method. Darling's group, Students for Participatory Democracy, initiated the referendum.

Because of the conviction, McCracken said he will ask the senate speaker, John Ruddock, to move that the senate censure Darling.

Darling said the bylaws under which he was convicted cover only candidates for SGA offices, not referendum campaigns. He said McCracken had earlier tried to use the charges to force him to give up his post as co-chair of the senate's Governmental Affairs Committee.

Griffin said he filed the motions against Darling and Rudy because of what he called their "unacceptable behavior." He said, "I'm not trying to kick them off the senate. This is just a a way to say ... we do not endorse your actions."

McCabe said she filed a motion against Griffin because she felt his motion was vindictive and that Darling was wrongly convicted.

McCabe said her motion charges Griffin with improper behavior while he was running for Greek Area President last semester. Griffin denied the charge.

"[Griffin's motion] is an insult to the senate ," McCabe said. "If they're going to start bringing up charges on things that aren't serious, they should get a dose of their own medicine."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

WALKING SOFTLY - Sophomore music major Angela Robertson tiptoes through the mud next to the campus pond island yesterday afternoon.

Researchers: Many women wrongly think they're fat

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Many women label themselves overweight, but they often are the only ones who perceive themselves as such, health experts say.

In a recent national survey, college men and women were showed sketches of bodies ranging from fat to thin and asked to pick out what their bodies looked like, what they wanted them to look like, and what they thought the opposite sex found attractive.

The study found that most women felt they were too fat, and that their ideal attainable figures were still too fat. What the men actually found attractive was something heavier than the women thought, the study reported.

The results, recounted in the February issue of University Health Services' *Health Watch*, reflect a general media emphasis on thinness.

"Society is pushing women into body sizes that are too small," said Health Services nutritionist Robin Levine. "Consequently, tney are not feeling well about the other half of [their] lives," being too concerned with the physical aspect of their lives.

If women are asked what they do not like about their bodies their first complaint is "weight," whether it is over or under, said UMass psychology Professor Morton Harmatz.

Harmatz said many women have distorted views of their bodies and do not realize that models in advertisements are usually underweight.

For example, studies show, *Playboy* magazine has used thinner and thinner women over the years for its nude centerfolds.

Women do not see models as too thin and themselves as normal weight, he said. Instead, they often perceive underweight models as normal weight, and themselves as overweight; these women have the most damaged self-images, he said.

Underweight men generally also have poor self-images, Harmatz said -- while women tend to perceive themselves as heavier than they actually are, men often think they are lighter.

Levine said there is a belief that if a woman loses weight she will be everything that she desires – popular, witty, and perfect. "There is too much expectation with a diet and weight loss," she said.

Most vulnerable to this are adolescent and college-age women, said Mary Aubrey of the Everywoman's Center at UMass. Women in these age groups are beginning to form images of their bodies, and "it is easy to internalize stereotypes," she said.

Health Services holds nutrition and health workshops which address the issue of weight and self-image. At a recent workshop, a woman said she knew that she was underweight, but did not want to gain weight because she likes herself the way she is.

Weight is determined by genetics, regardless of how much one exercizes or diets, according to Harmatz.

"Everybody is not going to be thin," Levine said. "You have to accept what you can and can't do."

Aubrey said counseling and support groups help women view their bodies realistically.

Reagan admits many Americans oppose his Nicaragua policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan conceded yesterday the American people have serious doubts about giving $100 million to Nicaraguan guerrillas, but said he would reject any effort to water down the aid proposal by "temporizing and quibbles."

"To delay or reduce the aid we have requested for the freedom fighters could be to send too little too late," Reagan told reporters in a question-and-answer session at the White House.

"Those who would compromise must not compromise the freedom fighters' lives nor their immediate defensive needs," he said. "They must not compromise Latin America's democracies or our own southern borders. They must not compromise freedom."

Asked whether the American public had fallen in line behind his program, Reagan said, "No, they haven't, and our own polls indicate there is a great feeling of people saying, 'What are we doing in that little country?'"

An ABC News poll released last Friday showed that three-fifths of Americans believe Congress should reject Reagan's request.

Fifty-nine percent of the 543 people surveyed by telephone said Congress should say no to the $100 million aid package, while 34 percent supported it.

"We haven't completed the job of letting the American people know all the facts," Reagan said. This is one of the reasons, the president said, why he plans to make a nationally broadcast speech on the issue Sunday night, three days before a vote by the House of Representatives is tentatively scheduled.

"In the last few days here in Washington there has been talk of compromise on this issue: smaller amounts of aid, delay in providing it, restrictions on the uses to which it could be put, all the usual temporizing and quibbles," Reagan said.

The president was asked specifically about a compromise plan, suggested by Sen. James Sasser, (D-Tenn.), calling for Congress to approve the aid but withhold it for six months as an inducement to Nicaragua's Marxist-led government to negotiate for peace.

President asks for large Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is informing Congress of its intention to sell Saudi Arabia $354 million in antiaircraft and anti-ship missiles, the White House announced yesterday.

Notice of the sale will be sent later in the day by the Defense Department in a classified "Pre-notification" followed 20 days later by a formal, public notification. Congress will have 30 days after that to approve or veto the sale.

The proposal is likely to touch off another political fight with Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill despite administration efforts to minimize congressional resistance by trimming an even larger request that would have included advanced electronic gear for the Saudis' US-built F-15 fighters.

Even before the formal request arrived, Sen. Alan Cranston, (D-Calif.), announced he would oppose the sale "because of the hostility of the Saudis have shown for fundamental US national security interests in the Mideast."

He said the Saudis have helped bankroll the Palestinian Liberation Organization and its terrorist attacks and "have undermined the fitful efforts of Jordan's King Hussein to move forward in the peace process" between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Cranston said he understood the package of weapons would include 1,666 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, 200 Stinger shoulder-fired surface-to-air missle launchers with 800 missles and 100 Harpoon air-to-ship missiles.

A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the Saudis need American arms because the Iranian army was "at the gates" of Kuwait, which Saudi Arabia is pledged to defend under a mutual defense agreement.

Spring Break arrest total rising

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) - Armed with a new law that bans drinking on or near the beach, police say they are nearing last year's total for Spring Break arrests of college students even though the invasion is expected to last another four weeks.

Since Feb. 21, police have reported 830 spring-break related arrests, Capt. Ed White said Monday. No new figures were available yesterday.

Last year, there were 889 arrests for the unofficial Spring Break period, White said, commander of law enforcement at the beach.

This year's total included 200 arrests over the weekend, White said.

Arrests are up because of several new laws, including one that bans drinking in the beach area or in cars along "The Strip," the street parallel to the beach. Violations of that law will account for about 20 percent of the arrests this year, White said.



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Supreme Court ruling will not hurt MassPIRG

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

A US Supreme Court decision not to challenge a lower court's ruling deeming unconstitutional a mandatory fee for the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group will have no effect on the fee included on University bills here, a MassPIRG staff member said yesterday.

The ruling, made Monday and originating from a seven-year-old lawsuit brought against Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J., by a group of students, abolishes the $4 mandatory fee at Rutgers. It does not, however, pertain to the fee at UMass because, among other reasons, the fee here is optional.

The optional $3 fee at UMass, $2 for MassPIRG and $1 for the State Student Association of Massachusetts, has recently come under fire from one campus group which has sought to eliminate it.

The group, Students for Participatory Democracy, has called the waivable fee confusing because it asks students to check off a box on their bills only if they do not wish to pay the fee.

SPD has charged that this negative check-off system deceives some people who do not wish to support MassPIRG and SSAM into paying for them.

But in a non-binding referendum held on campus Feb. 12 and 13, 2,106 of the 2,709 students who voted supported maintaining the fee on the semester bill.

Of the Supreme Court decision, Rayna Sargent, a MassPIRG member, said, "It's something that people who don't approve of MassPIRG will definitely eat up to use against us... As far as it having any legal ramification here, it doesn't."

No one opposing the campus fee was available for comment last night.

Grads pass budget; to fix later

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate last night passed the recommended budget for fiscal year 1987, although the budget may be amended if the senate votes to generate more funding through a fee increase for graduate students.

Groups slated to receive funding under the budget are guaranteed the current allocation, but the conditions of the budget allow for these allocations to be increased or new allocations to be made to groups currently not funded if the tax increase is passed.

Some senators said they felt a budget had to be passed even if only conditionally so that the senate would avoid the controversy now facing the Student Government Association.

"The SGA looked like a bunch of donkeys last week, and they were. If we don't pass a budget, we'll look like donkeys too," said Matt Muir, a senator from the polymer science department.

Senate Treasurer Alison Huettner said that requests for funding from the fy 1986 budget were only 13 percent over the amount the senate had to allocate, while requests from the current budget exceeded the funds by 35 percent.

"Because of that, we had to cut (funding requests) ruthlessly, and this may be an unpopular budget because of it," Huettner said.

Although the Graduate Senate fee itself was slightly lower this school year than last year, Huettner said that graduate students are actually paying more because some services are now paid for through the Universal Resource Fee.

When suggesting the increase, Public Health Department senator Ralph Sbragia said that the increase was needed because the fee does not account for inflation.

"Our budget has to increase because the costs of the groups we fund have increased, and so they've requested more," Sbragia said.

Groups not funded in the current budget are the African Students Association, radio station WMUA and Spectrum Magazine. WMUA had not been funded previously by the senate.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

HOOFIN IT - Carolyn Stroncze, a sophomore French major, takes a stroll with Ole' yesterday afternoon at Tillson Equine Center.

Alcohol use the subject of programs

By CLARE PITONIAK
Collegian Correspondent

Two alcohol education programs will be held this semester at the University of Massachusetts for students concerned about their drinking or who have friends or relatives who are problem drinkers.

The Student Opportunity Program, sponsored by the UMass Health Services, will be offered this semester with the intention of increasing students' awareness of alcohol abuse and to help them deal with the widespread use of alcohol on campus, said John Novo of Health Services.

"Accepted patterns of alcohol abuse on campus are pretty unhealthy. For many students college is the first time they've been away from home," Novo said, increasing the chances for unhealthy patterns to develop.

Novo said some of the symptoms of alcohol abuse include gulping drinks, spending more money on alcohol than can be afforded, blacking out or forgetting minutes or even hours and, in severe cases, withdrawal symptoms such as shaking.

Problem drinkers may isolate themselves as their lives begin to focus on drinking, damaging their relationships with family and friends.

Students who have several of these symptoms are encouraged to attend the program, Novo said.

"It's an educational program. It's really for people who have some concerns about their alcohol use," he said. A student does not have to be an alcoholic to learn from the program.

This is the first time the "friends of problem drinkers" program has been offered.

The program for students concerned about their own drinking habits has been held for seven semesters. "Students have felt that it has helped them change their patterns of alcohol use," Novo explained.

The programs, which will take place after spring break, consist of five information sessions. They are voluntary, confidential and will be held after spring break.

The sessions will look at the physiological aspects of alcohol abuse and explore strategies to change unhealthy drinking patterns.

Pond used to be smaller and safe for skating

By LINA PANAGOPOULOU
Collegian Staff

About 15 years ago, the campus pond was maintained for skating during the winter, but it would be too risky now, according to the director of grounds and transportation at the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant.

"The water is coming from underground and it is moving water in warm conditions, so the ice is not really thick enough," Albert Potter said. "We used to maintain the pond for ice skating and plough the snow."

The campus pond is about 800 feet long and the widest point is 180 feet. It is about 5.8 feet deep, although the depth varies, according to Bill Lambert of the University's landscape architecture department.

Lambert said water from a brook near Lot 34 flows into the pond and the water level is regulated.

"The brook begins from the south end of Lot 34, picking up a 48 inch line, comes underneath the north part of room 116 (school of management) and under the steps of the Fine Arts Center," Lambert said. "The water is underneath, so it is too warm [about 50 degrees] to freeze. That's why that part of the pond never freezes."

When the Fine Arts Center was constructed in the 1960s, the pond was also renovated.

"The pond is larger after the Fine Arts Center construction, though a lot of people think it is smaller," Lambert said. "The shoreline moved 70 ft. south."

Students walking by the pond are familiar with the ducks and swans, which are favorites of many people, Lambert and Potter said.

"The ducks of the campus pond are wild, they fly in and out, and take care of themselves," Lambert said. "Students, visitors, and parents that come with their children feed them," both Lambert and Potter said.

Water leaves the pond through a 16-inch brook on the side near Metawampe Lawn, and flows north to the baseball field to the Miller River.

Lambert said no deaths are connected with the pond but there have been a couple of accidents.

"People have been thrown in the pond but no one wants to get there voluntarily," Lambert said. He added that when he was once in the pond, "it took me three weeks to get rid of the smell."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Foreground shows unfrozen area of campus pond where continual water circulation keeps the pond from completely icing over.

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Accidents top police log

A car driven by a 42-year-old Haydenville woman received $1,000 in damages when it was struck by a car driven by a 24-year-old Amherst man at 12:59 p.m. Monday on the corner of North Pleasant Street and Fearing Street, Amherst police said.

When the woman stopped for a red light the man hit her in the rear. His car received about $1,000 in damages and he was cited for failure to stop at a red light.

In other police reports:

• A 36-year-old Shutesbury man caused $500 damage to property when he struck a concrete guard rail, a stop sign and a yellow arrow sign at 1:20 a.m., Monday on Pleasant Street. The accident was a result of severe fog and icy road conditions, police said.

• A nine-foot sign valued at $650 was reported stolen at 9:53 a.m., Monday from a clothing store on North Pleasant Street.

• A 1966 Mazda, which was reported stolen Sunday from Brittany Manor Apartments, was recovered at 9:40 a.m., Monday in Holyoke. The car, worth $3,500 was "burned out" and "totally destroyed," Amherst police said.

-ANNE TAUGER



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Four members of Pi Kappa Alpha pose with a new $1,300 computer the fraternity bought in December to aid in billing, records and other tasks. The first fraternity on campus to own a computer, members had fund-raisers to purchase the equipment. The brothers all have access to the computer and use it for typing papers and doing homework. Everyone has their own disks and they eventually hope to have access to the University main frame for computer, finance and business classes.

The Campus Center Hotel: conventioneers, student parties

By PAUL KARPAWICH
Collegian Correspondent

Above the Campus Center Concourse, on floors four through seven, 116 air-conditioned rooms make up the Campus Center Hotel, which is used by some UMass students to gain privacy or study space but remains obscure to most.

Completed in 1970, the hotel was part of the $22 million building plan, known as Project 11, for the entire Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Although it is a campus hotel, students are its least frequent guests. They contributed to 26 percent of last year's revenue. 40 percent of the revenues come from participants in business and academic conferences at the University.

However, students - who pay reduced room rates - are said to be behind a high percentage of the partying that takes place in the hotel.

One of the hotel's chambermaids, who requested anonymity, said that after weekends many of the rooms looked as if "a tornado had come through." These situations, she added, make the job "10 times more difficult and make you want to quit."

But since student parties there have become somewhat of a ritual, the activities continue as long as they are controlled.

Schmidt said partying in rooms is private business. "As long as the noise remains respectable, we won't interfere."

Hotel rates for University of Massachusetts students are $22 per night for a single or double room and $27 for a triple. Non-student rates run are $38 for a single, $48 for a double and $54 for a triple.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said hotel revenues are channeled to a central campus fund used to pay expenses for the whole building.

The hotel employs 12 full-time employees and about 70 part-time student workers.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Guests check in at the Campus Center Hotel desk.

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AP photo

Pat Verbeek of the New Jersey Devils grimaces as he flies into the boards during a game against the New York Rangers last night. No penalty was called on the play.

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When stooges fight back

William Spain

Sometimes, I am very happy to be living in Massachusetts. Not when it is 11:05 p.m. and I need another case of beer. Not when I am paying taxes. Certainly not when I am driving in Boston. However, every time President Reagan has a funding request for his favorite freedom fighters before Congress, I am most tickled to be residing in the Bay State.

That is because I know that all of our elected representatives in Washington are not only going to vote against contra aid, but will also throw a lot of great rhetoric around in the process. From Conte to Studds, our Congressional delegation will unanimously reject administration attempts to impose a military solution in a region where there is still room for peaceful negotiation.

Unfortunately, it would seem that they have all been duped by communists. You see, they only *think* that their consciences tell them to oppose more aid for the contras. What is really happening is an elaborate Sandinista disinformation campaign has completely taken over their minds. I have even heard rumors that our own Silvio Conte is so enamored of the Nicaraguan regime that he will soon announce plans to purchase several Soviet helicopter gunships to show solidarity.

Shocking, is it not? To think that Marxist-Leninist fellow travelers are loose in Washington. No wonder that President Reagan and his handlers are squirming so much these days. It must be very hard for him to deal with a Congress filled to the brim with commie stooges. To combat the situation, the Executive Branch has started to ressurect the tactics of Cold War witch hunters.

It is about time. There is nothing like questioning the patriotism of your opponents as an effective tactic to fight a conspiracy. Dissent is so dangerous for a free society. After all, if everyone ran around saying what they think, we would not get much done, would we? How could we stop those Soviet tanks on their two-day drive to Texas except for the fact that the citizenry of that great state can probably muster more armanents than your average Third World country?

Perhaps the thing that upsets the White House most is that many of us KGB boosters think the nations of Central America, through the Contadora peace process, should have some say in the matter.

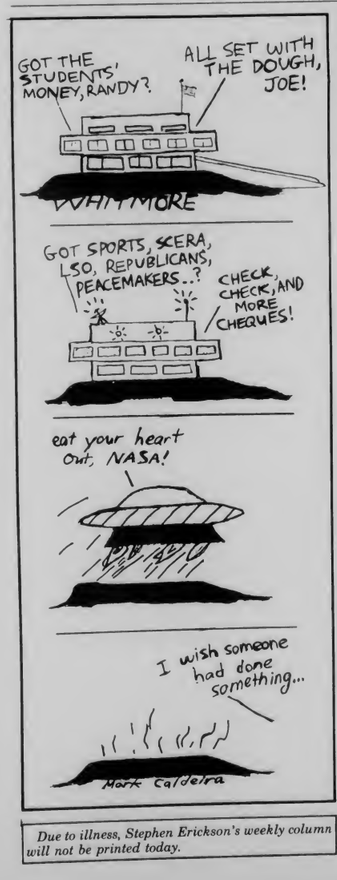


It is a serious departure from American historical involvement in the region, and we all know how much of a traditional guy the president is. How can he consider statements by Central American governments not written in Washington as anything but uppity? There is a certain legitimacy to the fear that discontinuing our normal string-pulling at this time will be viewed as weakness by our allies and adversaries alike.

The next thing you know, these banana republics will expect to be treated as equals. A chilling thought, such an attitude would be tantamount to spitting on the graves of such respected American statesmen as Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

I do not know about you, but I am at this moment clearing my throat in preparation for such a sacrilege. With a little luck, the majority of our legislators will join me in a grand collective expectoration. Perhaps if enough of us have bad colds, we can drown the mistakes of the past and set the red-baiters of the present adrift in a sea of contempt.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*



Due to illness, Stephen Erickson's weekly column will not be printed today.

Letters

The best investment

Some of us come to the University to find ourselves, others come to learn the needed skills to make a decent living. This sounds like a good investment in one's future, either way. Then, once we hit the real world, we put away a bit for a vacation here, a BMW there, and maybe a house in the suburbs. Maybe we get married, have our allotted 2.2 children, and start putting away a bit for our respective futures.

As we mature into middle age, we begin to think about life insurance, IRA's and cemetery plots. All this planning is necessary, but how important is it if we neglect to plan for what truly matters? After all, the BMW will rust away, someone else will live in our homes, and our frail bodies will return to the dust from which it came.

The all-time number one bestselling book contains advice on how to make the investment which pays the highest returns known to mankind.

The investment? Eternal life. The book? The Bible.

Jon Shepeluk
Hatfield

Judging other souls

I was a little perturbed to read Rusty Denton's latest article about Christians and RAs and leftists and awareness and stuff. As a gay man, I understand the need for training in areas which, outside of the University atmosphere, might not be warranted; the purpose of this training is not so much to protect the rights of "oppressed" groups *at the expense of others' rights*, but to promote the idea that all human beings deserve respect regardless of what our society has determined to be the "norm."

Unfortunately, the Christian Church has historically been at the forefront of oppression against gays, Jews, women...all on the basis of the "divine" words of the Bible. It is much too easy to hide behind the words of men dead for centuries instead of dealing with living and breathing human beings, especially if these men claim authority from God Himself. Need I remind Christians that according to the Qu'ran, Mohammed was the last of the Prophets, outshining even Jesus...and the Qu'ran is also "inspired" by God? So who is to say which is right? I cannot make myself, with all my own personal frailties, the judge of other men's souls.

The purpose of the University is to allow us all to become somewhat educated, and in an atmosphere of tolerance. We all have the right to pursue our personal goals without being subjected to harrassment or belittlement and morals; it is absurd to think that a straight person could necessarily understand calculus or history any better than a gay person, or vice versa. If Christians want to believe what they believe, then fine, but they cannot expect the right to condescend to all other religious and social entities. Jesus didn't.

Michael Cerrato
Northeast

Set the record straight

- I canvassed Washington Tower and visited the cluster staff there in my campaigning. I made clear that I was *not* the same Lynne Murphy as the Washington Tower senator.
- If anything, it is in my interest *not* to be associated with Lynne M. Murphy as she is part of the same Budgets Committee which has produced the Budgets Act which I have criticized in my campaign.
- When one has a surname like *Murphy*, one must resign oneself to the fact that other people share that name.
- I chose to campaign as Lynne Murphy, rather than use my first initial, as the first initial is cumbersome, often not understood, and not what I am generally called. People who know me call me Lynne. Why should I try to estrange the voters by making my name formal? No other presidential candidate is using their initial, it is unreasonable for me to be expected to.
- There are three William Collins' living in Southwest. When Bill Collins runs for SWAG office using the name Bill Collins, he has committed the same act as I have been accused of. Why is it that I am a special case?
- One of my platform issues has been fighting deception and promoting integrity in the SGA. "Lynne Murphy endorses Bill Bennett" signs are exactly the kind of deception I have been referring to when I say "STOP THE BULL." It is reminiscent of the anti-MassPIRG campaign run last month.
- Since this issue has surfaced (yesterday) I have received harrassing phone calls to my home. I have a tape of a call from my answering machine.
- In the senate, I distinguish myself as M. Lynne Murphy because there is another Lynne Murphy. Before Lynne M. Murphy entered the senate, I made no such distinction. I was the only Lynne Murphy running for SGA president.
- There is nothing in the campaign rules which prohibits me from using my common name.
- Although it is claimed that Lynne M. Murphy has been greatly distressed by my campaign, she chose not to take action until the day of the elections. I must consider this to be a tactic to harm my campaign, rather than to try and "set the record straight" as her cohorts claim. Throughout my campaign, Lynne M. Murphy has never confronted me about this issue, nor any other concern she has had about my campaign.
- It is unfortunate that *Nummo News* misidentified Lynne M. Murphy as me in yesterday's budgets article. I am as greatly distressed by this as she must be.

Thank you for allowing me to set things straight.

(M.) Lynne Murphy
Candidate for SGA President

A special thank-you

A special thank you to M. Lynne Murphy for dropping her initial. I too would have confused her with Evelyn Murphy, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. It's that special concern for voters that set her apart from the rest of the field.

Bill Collins
Southwest



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Pretty in Pink: a weak Romeo and Juliet story

Pretty in Pink (★★)
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Directed by Howard Deutch

By STEFANIE SCHMALL
Collegian Correspondent

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She's poor.
She wears rags.
He wears designer clothes.
She goes to punk rock clubs.
He goes to posh country clubs.

What happens when their two worlds collide? It could make for a touching love story but John Hughes' Pretty in Pink never quite gets off the ground.

Molly Ringwald plays Andie. She's strong, independent and seems older than her eighteen years. Her overabundance of emotion makes up for her lack of money.

Andrew McCarthy is her Prince Charming. He's gots lots of friends, a beautiful car and a prize-winning smile. But besides an occasional display of sensititvity he doesn't reveal much of his character.

Their first few encounters are adorable and we're led to believe that some great romance miraculously goes from "do you want to talk?" to "I love you" despite the fact that Ringwald and McCarthy only exchange about twenty minutes worth of dialogue in the whole movie!

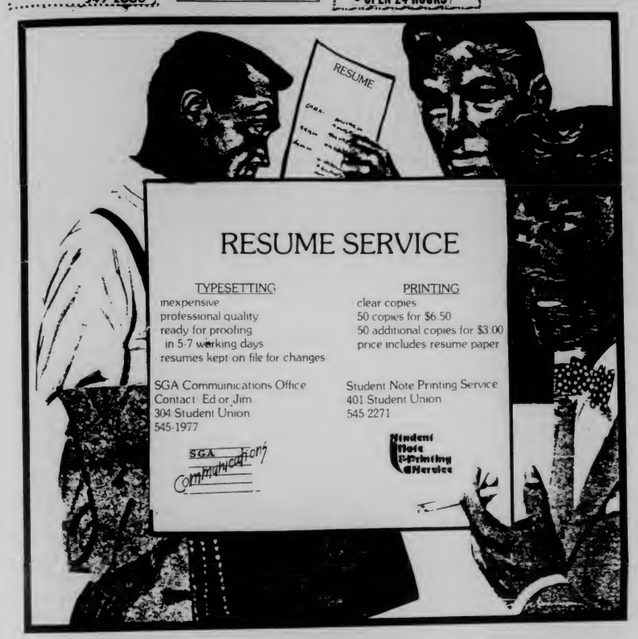
What we are supposed to be witnessing are two kids who really care for each other but can't fully express themselves because their respective friends and lifestyles are pulling them apart.

The problem here is that their relationship is underdeveloped. We can't believe McCarthy when he tells her "I really want this to happen" because we don't understand why. We're never quite sure just what it is he sees in Andie.

Unlike Romeo and Juliet, we don't empathize with these ill-fated lovers. Whether they get together or not doesn't really matter because we don't seem to care one way to the other. This film wastes the talents of our two Brat Packers.

However, we may have discovered a new Brat in Jon Cryer. He is superb in his role as Andie's offbeat pal Ducky who is hopelessly in love with her. He brings two important things to the film: humor and substance. Ducky truly lets us get to know him. This role just may launch Cryer onto bigger and better things.

Probably the greatest thing *Pretty in Pink* has going for it is the soundtrack. There are some excellent tunes from The Psychedelic Furs, INXS, and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark. Your best bet would be to run out and buy the album now and wait for the movie to come to cable.



POSITION AVAILABLE
Office of the Dean of Students
Student Manager
Information Data Bank (IDB)
and Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated (through previous experience and/or recommendations) communication skills; organizational and supervisory skills; ability to organize data; ability to proof-read and edit; some typing and/or word processing experience. Promotional and marketing experience desirable.

ELIGIBILITY: Undergraduate or graduate student (preferably Work-Study eligible) with at least three semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1986.

PAY SCALE: Hourly rate, beginning at minimum of $5.00, 20-25 hours.

STARTING DATE: Selected individual must be available part-time in late April or early May (10-20 hours), full time mid-July and August (37½ hours). Full-time option may be available June to mid-July.

DEADLINE: Completed applications, available at the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore, must be received by April 11, 1986.

The Information Data Bank (IDB) is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials.

The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is a library of more than 300 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies; counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

The Student Manager is responsible for day-to-day operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 10-15; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; arranging and monitoring production schedules for the Student Telephone Directory, Registration Update, and Dean's List; with the assistance of a student Graphics Coordinator, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new material for IDB/TIPS; and related assignments.

IDB 545-1555 A Service of the Dean of Students Office TIPS 545-1540



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

ARTS REVIEW

By BETTY ANN MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

"First, they must be beautiful to they eye. Then, when unpacked of their literary references, they should also be beautiful to the heart."

This is how Martin Farren speaks of his own creations. Thirty of his religious papercuts, done with his wife Joan Benjamin-Farren, are now on display in the Herter Gallery. Anyone can look and see these cuts as art objects, but each one has a deeper, layered meaning, also telling a story. The visual appeal is due to their creative presentation of lacy white design on a dark background. The heart is captured by the images that these works convey.

The evolutionary process from the whole sheet of paper to intricate cut-out is not immediate. It includes complex and time consuming steps. The process starts with the choosing of a quote from a biblical source. Then, extensive research is done to see how previous scholars have interpreted this text, in the hope that their findings will enrich the total design of the cut-out. Scratch sketches are drawn and redrawn by Joan until she is satisfied with the design that emerges. Finally, Martin cuts the paper with great skill and patience. Before cutting, he looks at each piece and forms a mental game plan for cutting. Generally, he starts in the center and works his way out to the edges. The research, drawing and cutting of each one differs, depending on its size and intricacy.

The Farrens use both their eyes and their hearts to create their works. While employing precise technical strategies, they never lose sight of the importance of the sacred texts that are interpreted into art.

Myths from Africa

By BARRY LEFSKY
Collegian Correspondent

Shango de Ima, an Afro-Cuban religious "folk opera"put on by New World Theatre, was a production that mixed realism with ancient myth to create an experience that was both engaging and confusing.

Shango de Ima is based on Yoruba religious beliefs and it is amazing that this tradition survived from Africa despite the times of slavery in this country. The Yoruba religious world is created by Olofi, represented by the Sun, who left the world to be maintained by the orishas or gods. The eldest God, Obatala, was both male and female, and was lawgiver, judge, guardian of tradition, fountain of creativity, and moral authority. Shango represents the orisha of pride, virility, and vast appetite for life; a mixed blessing since he is in constant conflict with Iku, the spirit of death, and Orgun, the god of war and political power.

Shango is the son of Obtala, and when he reaches adulthood, he wants to see his father. Obatala refuses, having been used by him, Agayu Sola, but Shango insists. Obatala agrees but tells him not to come back, that she doesn't need his bad influence on her life. Shango leaves in search of his bad traits. Shango returns to Obatala to tell her of his father, but she calls him a liar, slaps him and tells him never to return.

Shango marries Obba, a woman chosen for him, who turns her life completely over to serving him. At the same time, he carries on an affair with her sister Oya. Obba is so devoted to him that she cuts off her ears to provide him with the desired meat. He is disgusted and rejects her. Later, he is tried by Obatala for his actions, and both Obba and Oya condemn him.

Besides having difficulty with the transaction from myth to theater, I also found the political themes unclear. From familiarity with New World productions in the past, this surprises me. Early in the play, it seems that Obba's subservience to Shango was acceptable, and only later did it not seem to be the case. Shango's punishment for his contempt of these women was to be himself, a certain miscarriage of justice, since this is only a burden to women and the rest of the world, and no hassle for him. This only reinforces the idea that men can get away with anything.

Despite its faults, Shango de Ima questions interactions between men and women, and our attitudes on power and war.

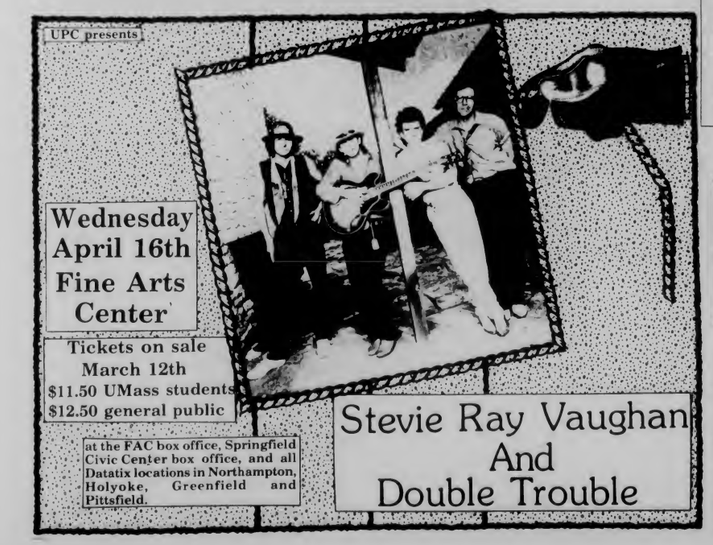


Choreographer Roberto Bornell and members of New World Theatre's production of *Shango de Ima*.

The deadline for submissions for the "Art and Science" edition of *The Spectrum* magazine is March 15. See Charles Francis Carroll in the *Spectrum* office in the Campus Center.

Works that adhere to the theme "Art and Science" will be considered by the staff of the magazine to be represented in this year's edition. Final selections will be made in April.





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The Alarm appreciates fans

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Alarm played at the Fine Arts Center last Sunday night to a very enthusiastic audience. The band, hailing from North Wales, began playing together in the summer of 1981. Although their sound has become increasingly commercial since that time, the Alarm strive to keep their performances personable and energetic.

Led by the powerful vocals of Mike Peters, the Alarm opened the show with "Marching On" from their first album *Declaration*, harkening back to the days when their sound was predominantly accoustic. They performed most of the songs from *Declaration;* "The Deceiver" and "Where Were You Hiding When The Storm Broke?" were particularly outstanding, as were the anthematic "Blaze of Glory" and a rousing version of "The Stand" which guitarist Dave Sharp and Mike Peters preceeded with the first few bars of Led Zepplin's "Stairway to Heaven." Cigarette lighters flickered everywhere.

Delivered with equal enthusiasm but somewhat lacking in both lyrical and musical content were the songs from their latest album, *Strength*, including "Deeside," highlighted by Peters on harmonica, "Knife Edge," and "Strength," which has received more air play on popular radio stations and MTV than any other Alarm song. They also performed "Absolute Reality" from this album and "Spirit of '76," which refers to the birth of punk in Great Britain a decade ago.

In the middle of the show, Mike Peters announced that as a way of saying thank you to all their fans for their support, the Alarm will be giving a free concert on April 12 at the University of California at Los Angeles. The event, which is set to begin at 3 p.m. pacific time, will be broadcast live via satellite all over the world. "Are you going to be there?" Peters shouted to the crowd, "I'm going to be there!"

The Alarm are definitely a band who play for the audience first and for themselves second. They are highly spirited onstage; they want to get us riled in a positive way and they often do. Their enthusiasism is heartfelt, but somewhere between *The Alarm* (the first EP they released) and *Strength* they seem to have lost sight of their original goals.

For a band which sets such high ideals for itself, they've taken on many characteristics of the bland rock and roll and top 40 bands which we are bombarded with daily. Sharp's guitar playing has evolved from accoustic jangle to a more amplified sound peppered with unoriginal leads. The lyrics, once anthematic and stirring, have become hackneyed. The message is no longer clear. The Alarm have always had the potential to move the masses with their songs. Sadly, like so many other bands, it seems that the only way that they've been able to reach the masses is to change the sound and the message that once made them unique.

The Alarm love their fans. They are incessantly nice, taking the time to speak with anyone who approaches them. "I've always admired the people who follow the band. I think the audience who comes to see us identify with me as a person; I try to open up, not keep anything hidden. There's no secrets about the Alarm, we don't tell lies," said Mike Peters, lead singer of the band.

During the performance at the Fine Arts Center, Peters continuously evoked responses from the crowd, drawing them into the show in every way possible. The Alarm has been accused of being a rabble-rousing band in the past, Peters said, but he emphatically denied the charge. "At a concert, it's not just me inciting the audience, it's everybody, it's a shared emotion, a shared energy. I come out of a concert feeling on top of the world."

"Everybody's got the same things to deal with every day, everybody's got the same kinds of hopes and aspirations. What we're trying to do is inspire some kind of will for them to go out and achieve what they want, to go out and find their own answers," said Dave Sharp, guitar player.

"Everyone who's ever heard a rock and roll record in their life, somewhere, in the back of their minds, they want to do exactly what I'm doing now," said Peters.

The enthusiasm is still there, but the Alarm have practically conformed their musical style to become accessible to a larger audience. "Strength" fits comfortably into the format of America's popular radio stations and the notoriously mainstream MTV. Peters attributes this change to maturity within the band.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

The Alarm played at the Fine Arts Center last Saturday to an enthusiastic crowd.



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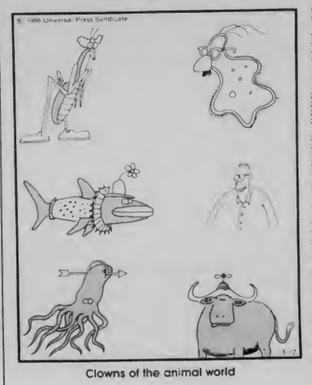
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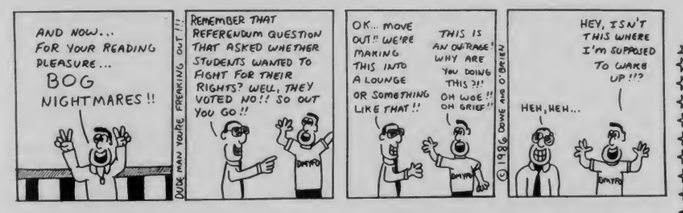


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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

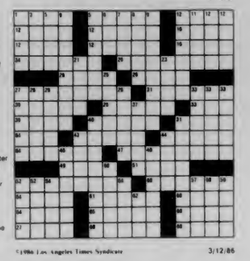
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22 Plugs
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31 Examined
35 Sharpens
36 Less usual
38 Author Santha Rama
39 Like some cheeses
40 Three-dimensional
41 Guaranteed
42 Go astray
43 Sharpener
44 Candy
45 Mohammed s resting place
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6 High note
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9 Exiled
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12 Singer Vikki
13 Connections
21 Edges out
23 Boat s rest
25 Miscue
27 Major opening
28 Sub s cousin
29 Balanced: in a way
30 Where the Severn flows
32 Closer to the mark
33 Like some seals
34 Vocal arrangements
37 Mature
40 Watched the late show
41 Give-and-get deal
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52 Grump
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54 Concert
55 Recipe direction
57 Cold storage
58 City on the Tevere
59 Slaughter of baseball
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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3/12/86



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WEATHER
Today: Sunshine temps in the 40s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance of snow 25-30.
Tomorrow: Overcast and downright chilly, rain or freezing rain.

CORRECTION

The *Collegian* incorrectly identified Brian Darling in Monday's paper as a senator from the Southwest Area Government. Darling is a senator from the Southwest Residental Area.

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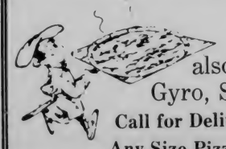
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CHANGES dance club

★ Baseball—

continued from page 16

from the junior varsity midway through last year and impressed immediately. The middle infielder batted .333 and was flawless in 40 fielding chances.

O'Connor will split time between second and third base. His quick bat (.315, three home runs, 28 RBI, only four strike outs) could be key to adding punch to the Minutemen's lineup.

Senior Doug Wright and freshman Steve Kern will also see time at the hot corner. Wright batted .365 in limited action last year and Kern showed enough potential in high school to be drafted by the Detroit Tigers in a late round.

Sophomore Steve Allen will take over at shortstop, moving from his spot at third base. Allen played short in high school and sees no problems in making the switch back.

"I feel confident," said Allen. "I don't see any problems. All through high school my position was shortstop."

Freshman Gary DiSarcina will also be called on for middle infield help.

The outfield will consist of junior Jay Zerner in left, sophomore Matt Sheran in center, and freshman Jack Card in right. Junior juco transfer Gene Dias is slated as the fourth outfielder.

Despite questions as to where the Minutemen will get offensive production and the overabundance of freshmen on the pitching staff, Bergquist and his players are confident of the team's potential.

"A lot of hitting won't be needed because of our pitching," said Flint. "We might have the best staff in the league with these young pitchers."

"It's more of a mystery because of unproven players," said Bergquist. "But we have seen the potential and they are only unproven to those who have not seen them."

In Florida, UMass will face Yale, Brown, Eastern Kentucky, Rollins and Big 10 power Indiana. They return north to face Temple in Philadelphia on March 28 for a three-game series before playing at Connecticut on April 1 before returning to Earl Lorden Field to host St. Joseph's for a three-game series starting April 5.

Minuteman Mutterings: Freshman reserve infielder Gary DeSarcina's uncle Joey was an All-America selection for UMass in 1969. He also played basketball and set several assist records as a guard.

With the loss of Todd Comeau, Angelo Salustri, Steve Messina and the rest of the class of 85, the Minuteman offense has been depleted. The seniors last year had 57 percent of the hits, the scored 61 percent of the runs, they hit 66 percent of the home runs and drove in 60 percent of the runs. On the mound however, UMass loses only starter Jim Knopf and reliever Matt Subocz. That duo combined for only 22 percent of the innings pitched.

Former UMass second baseman Tony Szklany, who left the team in mid-season last year, transfered to Division III Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth and starts at second base. The Corsairs are currently on their southern trip and Szklany, despite being in a serious car accident about a week before the trip, has been playing well.

There are three former Minutemen playing pro ball at the moment with Jeff Reardon (Expos), Mike Flanagan (Orioles) and Mark Brown (Minnesota) at spring training. Todd Ezold, who graduated last season, is in the Yankees farm system as a pitcher-catcher.

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Lost beige/gray canvas purse on Thurs 3/6/86 it contains all ID's if you've found it please call Jane 6-6196

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Happy B-day Judy Sorry this is late. I hope you were surprised and had a fun weekend from Hell! Love ya, Fran

To Cindy Lou Who: Pleh! Have a Happy 19th! You know exactly why! We love ya! From your Sisters of Tappa Kega Bru

Congratulations to all Sigma Delta Tau's awesome new pledges! Michelle Lipsky, Melissa Driscoll, Sue Shutt, Tiel Doust, Lisa Kanovsky, Stepahne Sadowski, Melissa Smith, Helene Goodman, Michelle Gabourg, Sue Moniz, Debbie Roepcke, Karen Lurie, Jenny Kimer, Meryl Daum, Stefanie Zucker, Kim Enright, Lesly Yentel, Stacey Teller, Stephanie Cohen, and you too Jen Martelli! We love you all! Get psyched for the exchange tonight! Love, the Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

To the Brothers of TKE-BKO Thanks for the great dinner and congratulations! Love the Sisters and Pledges of IGL!

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I will pay someone $10 to take good care of my 2 gerbils over Spring Break. Very easy money. Please call Lory at 546-7119

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SPORTS

UM baseball: talented but young

Rookie pitchers key to Minuteman hopes

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Only a few days away from Saturday's opener against Yale University in Florida, this season's youthful University of Massachusetts baseball team is faced with unanswered questions and unproven talent.

Nine members from last year's powerhouse line-up (.327 team batting average) are gone including All-America first baseman Todd Comeau (.383, nine home runs, 57 RBI) and All-District shortstop Angelo Salustri (.335, nine home runs, 40 RBI). With but 10 upperclasemen on the roster, the Minutemen head South tommorrow for its nine-game, eight-day Florida trip confident that questions regarding an inexperienced pitching staff and a lack of offensive firepower will be answered.

With five freshmen on the nine-member staff, the success of the Minutemen's pitching may depend heavily on the contributions of their first-year hurlers.

"The freshman are definitely a key," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "Especially in pitching. The staff may rest on how well the freshmen do."

Bergquist, entering his 20th year as the head baseball coach at UMass, is less concerned about making up for the loss of last season's hitting.

"Our offense will take care of itself," continued Bergquist. "Not like last year, but that was unusual."

The pitching staff is led by senior co-captain Bob Kostro. The 6-1, right-hander compiled a 4-1 record last season and is 12-10 during his three years at UMass.

"Kostro has a lot of experience and he is our number one starter going into the season," said Bergquist. "He has been a tough pitcher over the last few years. He does need to develop some more."

One area where Kostro needs improvement is control. During his UMass career, Kostro has walked 115 batters over 155.2 innings and allowed 204 hits, too many for someone pegged to be the ace of the staff.

Also returning to the mound this season are middle relievers Jon Martin and Steve Allard. Martin, a senior, led last year's staff in appearances while posting a 4-1 record. Allard, a junior, was second on the team in innings pitched and finished the season at 4-3.

Senior fireballer Jeff Jensen will be used as late inning closer. Jensen was 4-0 with four saves last year while striking out 19 in 26.1 innings of work, but also displayed control problems allowing 25 walks.

"Jensen has the best fastball on the team," said Bergquist. "We'll use him as our 'Goose.' He will be used for up to six outs."

The rest of the staff is comprised of five highly touted freshmen, two of whom Bergquist expects to move into the starting rotation.

Right-hander Dave Telgheder from Slate Hill, NY, and left-hander Mike Owens out of Sauquoit, NY, will step into the number two and three spots behind Kostro.

"They are two key freshmen," said Bergquist. "If we are to be good, these guys have to come through."

The other three first-year hurlers are right-handers Ken Greer and Jeff Richardson along with left-hander Chris Slattery.

For now, Bergquist plans to use these freshmen in middle-relief, hoping that a fourth starter will emerge.

"Somewhere we have to find another starter," said Bergquist. "Either Allard or one of the freshmen."

Still, Kostro has a lot of confidence that the freshmen will come through for the Minutemen.

"The freshmen really look good," said the co-captain. "Its the best talent I've seen since I've been here. All can contribute right away."

Junior co-captain Sean Flint will do most of the catching duties for UMass this season. Last year, while sharing time with Todd Ezold (now in the New York Yankee farm system), Flint batted .306 and displayed good defensive abilities.

"He (Flint) is an excellent college catcher," said Bergquist. "He may be one of the surprises in this part of the country. Clearly our number one catcher in my mind."

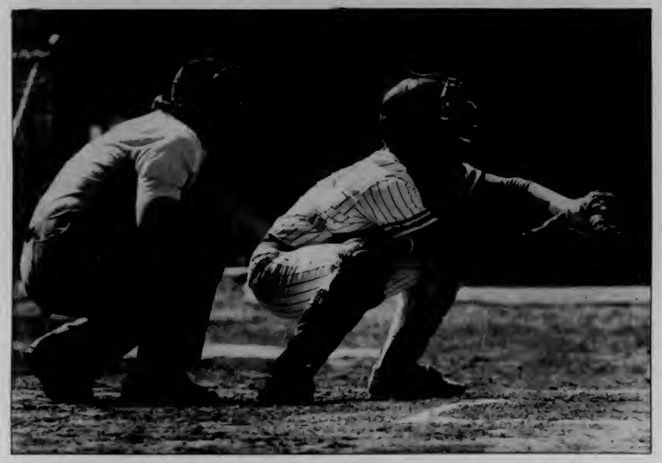
Freshman Dean Borrelli from Salem, NH, is expected to see a lot of action as Flint's backup and John McKeown, named to the All-New England football team at linebacker last fall, also should see some time behind the plate.

The infield is a collection of returning part-time players. Senior first baseman Jeff Cimini will be called on to make up for much of the lost offense. Last year Cimini batted an amazing .395 before going down with a knee injury midway through the season. As a sophomore Cimini managed only a .240 batting average, so the hope is that he will return to his '85 rather than '84 form.

"Cimini is a good, productive hitter," said Bergquist. "He is a senior now and he is healthy, so I look for him to take up a lot of the slack."

Junior Rob Holiday will share time at second base with sophomore Darrin O'Connor. Holiday was brought up

continued on page 15



Sports Inforamtion photo

Junior catcher Sean Flint will be called upon to handle a young pitching staff this season. The University of Massachusetts baseball team opens Saturday in Florida against Yale.



Sports Information photo

Junior Rob Holiday should start at second base this season for the Minutemen.

Baseball '86

Manager: Dick Bergquist (27th year, 354-281).

Assistants: Ray Cardinale (three years), Ken Hayner (first year) and Brian Austin (first year).

Last Season: 26-19, second place in the Atlantic 10 Eastern Division. Eliminated in semifinals of league championship by Penn State.

Captains: Bob Kostro (senior pitcher) and Sean Flint (junior catcher) will serve as co-captains.

Top Returning Players: Kostro (4-1, 5.36 earned run average - RHP); Jon Martin (4-1, 3.18 - RHP); Jeff Jensen (4-0, 5.81 RHP); Steve Allard (4-3, 5.32 LHP); Flint (.306-four home runs-17 runs batted in - C); Jeff Cimini (.395-4-16 - 1B); Darrin O'Connor (.315-3-28 - 2B-3B); Jay Zerner (.349-0-13 - LF); Matt Sheran (.304-1-13 - CF); Rob Holiday (.333-0-3 -2B) and Steve Allen (1-4, 7.84 as a pitcher, .211-1-12 at the plate - SS).

Top Newcomers: Jack Card (freshman - outfielder); Steve Kern (freshman - 3B); Dave Telgheder (freshman - RHP) and Mike Owens (freshman - LHP).

Key Losses: Todd Comeau (.383-9-62 - DH); Angelo Salutsri (.335-9-55 - SS); Bruce Kingman (.306-4-25 - LF); Steve Messina (.297-3-25 - CF); Jack Bloise (.306-2-1 - 2B); Dan Clifford (.414-2-8 - utility) and Jim Knopf (3-4, 4.44 - RHP).

Baseball Notebook

Early series is critical

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts baseball team returns from its Florida trip after spring break, they will immediately be put to the test.

The Minutemen will travel to Philadelphia for a three-game series against traditional Atlantic 10 powerhouse Temple University, March 28-29.

"The first weekend back north will be key," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "We've got three games with Temple down in Philly, one of the powers in the league each year. It's tough to come up to play them this early."

The early season confrontation should show if the young Minutemen squad was able to come together during its southern trip.

"I hope by the end of the spring trip we are playing solid baseball," said Bergquist. "Even more key this year is the trip down south. We will need to mature quickly."

The fact that Temple is an A-10 rival increases the importance of the three-game set.

"All Atlantic-10 series' are critical," he said. "We must win at least 12 games to be first or second (in the A-10). We can't lose more than two or three games in the conference.

"My goal for the team is to be in the top two in the Atlantic-10," he said. "Its a realistic goal and that gives us an opportunity to go further."

The team has the same high aspiration for the Minutemen's season.

"Winning the Atlantic-10, doing well within the division, are goals we can definitely meet," said co-captain Bob Kostro. UMass will open at home on April 5 against St. Joseph's, another league rival, with a doubleheader.

SGA ELECTION SPECIAL—center spread

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 28

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986

INSIDE

●Smith holds divestment teach-in. Page 5.
●Seventy-five years of Kappa Alpha Psi. Page 12.
●Women's basketball falls in tourney. Page 16.

Rights march this Sunday

150 to join protest

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

More than 150 people from the University community will journey to Washington this weekend to join an estimated 200,000 others in support of a woman's right to have a legal abortion and use birth control.

The National Organization for Women is coordinating the "March for Woman's Lives" Sunday, and is expecting at least 300 of its East Coast chapters to attend.

NOW is sponsoring a similar march in Los Angeles a week later for its West Coast chapters.

"I feel this event is important to women. A woman's right to choose abortion is at stake now. It's important that people make their feelings known," said Debbie Piltch, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy at UMass.

Chris Alibrandi, a senior marketing and sociology major, said she will join the march because it may have a powerful impact on reproductive freedom.

"I'm excited that women are doing something to empower themselves, but it seems like there will be a good percentage of men there too," Alibrandi said.

The event will be the largest demonstration for women's rights in the history of the women's movement, according to Nancy Arnold, coordinator of the UMass delegation to the march.

People participating in the march are being encouraged to wear white clothing.

The UMass delegation is sending two buses and is hoping to fill a third bus, in addition to about 50 people traveling by car, Arnold said, making the total "around 150 right now."

Buses will leave from Haigis Mall late tomorrow and return early Monday.

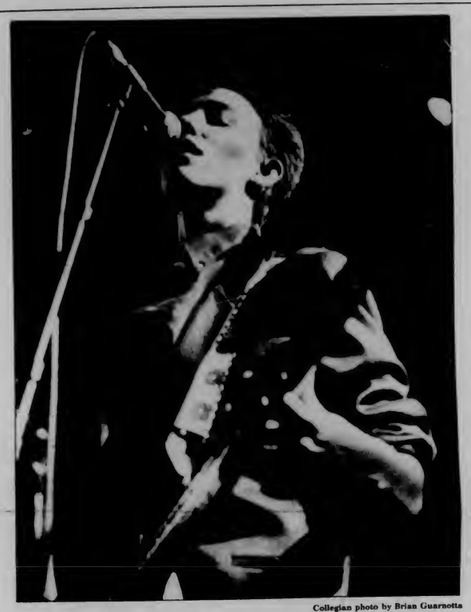
March 10 will be a lobby day for those who choose to stay over to challenge the Reagan Administration's interpretation of Title IX in the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." The administration has interpreted the act to bar particular programs from receiving federal funds, not entire institutions that have discriminatory practices, as previously interpreted.

"We're urging everyone who can to go. We've never really had a march on this issue," said Meanette Vermes, president of the Greater Springfield NOW chapter.

Vermes said she is concerned about the attempt by the Reagan Administration to overturn the Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion in 1973.

The Reagan Administration has unofficially required potential judges for the federal court system to be anti-abortion, according to NOW.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

QUEEN OF AMERICA—Elvis Costello may have not made it, but bassist Cait O'Riordan and the rest of the Pogues suited the crowd at Pearl Street just fine Wednesday night. Review and interview with the band, page 10.

Fire Island residents attack UM study on deer

By JOHN C. SHEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

A deer management study being conducted by the University of Massachusetts department of forestry and wildlife management for the Fire Island National Seashore has come under fire.

Outraged residents of the island, who say the study is responsible for the deaths of two deer, have initiated a petition with more than 2,700 signatures that calls for an end to the study. The petition is being circulated by Kenneth Larson, a Fire Island resident who lives adjacent to the park.

"I think it's disgusting what these people are doing and the manner in which they are conducting their study," Larson said.

The controversy surrounds the type of collars put on the deer to monitor them and the competency of the people working on the study. In order to track the deer movement, the deer are trapped in collapsible cages and tranquilized. The radio collars, which are nonexpandable, can harm the deer when it grows but the collar does not. The deer can also be injured if the dose of tranquilizer is too high.

Larson claims the two deer were killed by park service officials who overtranquilized the deer in two separate incidents. The officials were trapping the deer to remove two radio collars that were lacerating the necks of the deer, according to Larson.

Jim Hauptmann, park supervisor for Fire Island, later admitted one deer was killed by overtranquilization, but refuted the idea that the second deer was overtranquilized.

In a letter to Larson, Hauptmann said, "My own staff, as well as other wildlife experts from the University of Massachusetts examined the deer and determined it was

continued on page 5

Rally today for ban on weapons testing

A rally is scheduled for noon today on the Student Union Building steps as part of a national rally called to gain support and raise awareness in banning the testing of all nuclear weapons.

On Aug. 6,1985, the Soviet Union unilaterally agreed to stop testing nuclear weapons in a program called the Comprehensive Testing Ban. They asked the United States to join them by stopping the exploding of nuclear weapons by Jan. 1, 1986, said Jennifer Johnston of the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers.

The Soviets extended the deadline to March 31, "one of the reasons is the lobbyists say that the Americans want the CTB," she said.

"The CTB will stop the development of nuclear bombs, including the Star Wars lasers which are small nuclear reactions," Johnston said.

"The Russians have not only proposed it but actually stopped the testing," she said.

The rally, sponsored by the UMass Peacemakers, will be held on the stairs of the Student Union Building at noon. Three members of the Peacemakers will speak on the Comprehensive Test Ban.

Literature explaining the ban will be distributed and petitions will be circulated during the rally. The Peacemakers will also have a table in the Campus Center where students can get postcards to send to Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, Ronald Reagan, John Kerry, and Silvo Conti, Johnston said.

Reed College in Oregon planned the nationwide event. "Dozens of colleges are involved," Johnston said. "All of the major colleges have been contacted."

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Commission to begin fund review

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

After three months of negotiations for its creation, a commission designed to review the Student Activities Trust Fund is expected to meet today in the Whitmore Administration Building.

The Chancellor's Review Commission on the SATF is a 10-member board composed of five student representatives, two faculty members and three administrators, SGA co-president Dani Burgess said.

The commission evolved from negotiations between Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and members of Students Advocating Rights Together.

Last December, 22 members of START were arrested in Whitmore for protesting the Student Activities Office assuming control of parts of the SATF.

"I think both students and the staff of the Student Activities Office and the vice chancellor [Madson] felt the importance of the commission, and had a mutual desire to solve the problem of getting the commission off the ground," Burgess said.

One of the major roadblocks in the negotiating concerned the funding for a fourth permanant position in the UMass Legal Services Office. A statement released by Burgess and Marc Kenen of START and LSO announced that "the administration has given them [START] assurances that [LSO] will continue to have a fourth attorney in their office."

Kenen said, "The commission is a golden opportunity to work out some of the conflicts which have plagued the trust fund for decades."

However, Randy Donant, director of the SAO, said he did not give an assurance for the position. "I have not given the green light to commission a search for a fourth attorney," he said.

Donant said a decision on the fourth attorney will be made following the results of a review of LSO next month.

LSO has been without a fourth permanant attorney since last summer and has had to cut back services, Kenen said. LSO now handles only cases directly involving the University, and can only offer advice and referrals in other matters, he said.

The commission is scheduled to meet at 11 a.m. today in room 370 of Whitmore. According to a letter issued by Madson, the commission will consider " how best to accomodate student's rightful voice in the operation of the SATF."

The commission has a deadline of May 2 to prepare a report on the results of its findings and will dissolve following the completion of the report, Madson's letter said.

Special meeting tonight

The Undergraduate Student Senate will hold an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Room 163 in an attempt to pass the fiscal 1987 budget.

The regular senate meeting held Wednesday night ended in chaos as a number of senators opposed to the budget proposal staged a walkout. Senate Speaker John Ruddock then adjourned the meeting because he said he believed there were not enough members present to vote on the proposal.

Senator John Crowley of Field House said he could not remember when an emergency meeting was last held. "I can't think of any issue this important," he said.

"We better pass this soon or we're in trouble," he said.

—PATRICK JOHNSON

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, a photo caption Wednesday incorrectly identified the location of a Hampshire College photo exhibit. The gallery is in the Film and Photo Building.

Incorrect information was provided to the *Collegian* for a police report that appeared Tuesday. Residents, not firefighters, extinguished a small fire in Coolidge Tower.

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DEADLINE — Completed applications, available at the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore, must be received by April 11, 1986.

The Information Data Bank (IDB) is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials.

The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is a library of more than 300 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies; counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

The Student Manager is responsible for day-to-day operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 10-15; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; arranging and monitoring production schedules for the Student Telephone Directory, Registration Update, and Dean's List; with the assistance of a student Graphics Coordinator, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new material for IDB/TIPS; and related assignments.

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Microcomputer network proposed

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The Provost's Task Force on Academic Computing recently released a proposal for a campus-wide microcomputer network that would link all University buildings.

The network, which would cost an estimated $12 to $14 million, would be an "integral and indispensable part of how faculty, students, staff, and administrators perform their daily activities," according to the task force's report.

The report is only a recommendation and no date has been set for construction of the system.

The panel suggested linking buildings with a large cable, called a spine, which could carry signals for voice, data and video. Each linked building would contain one or more local area networks, or LANs, attached to the spine and connected to personal computers so staff could easily transmit and receive information.

The report also urged connecting the system to the UMass library catalog so that any user on campus could obtain book and periodical information.

Provost Richard O'Brien called the report "sensible and well thought out," and said he is anxious not to let the University fall behind in educational technology. O'Brien added that he is hesitant about initiating the task force's recomendations.

"I want to bring the issue before the Faculty Senate," O'Brien said. "I want to be sure that we can get sufficient funding before we begin the project."

The report also stated that the classroom structure would be "significantly affected" by such a computer network. A lecture hall, for example, could be equipped with a microcomputer and a large screen that would enable students to observe an instructor's interactions with the computer.

Also, in a concept borrowed from Brown and Yale Universities, an "interactive classroom" could be introduced, providing each student with his or her own computer to use during class, allowing hands-on learning.

Professor Robert Moll of the computer science department called the idea of a computer classroom "sensational," although he added, "The payoff could be uneven ... I don't think the classics or anthropology department will profit as much, except for the word processing access."

Moll added that the system was potentially a "tremendous amount of work," and the best way to approach it would be to set up the central system a "little at a time, starting in the center of the campus and slowly working outward."

The report also recommended implementing residence hall stations, which would place microcomputers in each student's room or in "computer lounges."

Douglas Abbott, associate vice-chancellor for computer and information systems, said the University is negotiating with computer firms for student and faculty discounts on equipment.

Student competing in national pool tourney

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Correspondent

Holly Bishop, a junior communications major, will travel to Athens, Georgia, to represent the University of Massachusetts in a national pool tournament.

Bishop last week won the annual women's pool tournament of the Association of College Unions International. The tournament, featuring pool players from different schools in New England, was held at Fitchburg State College. Bishop won 18 out of the 24 games she played.

Last year, she won the women's tournament at UMass and made fourth place in the regionals.

She will represent New England in the national championship from April 18 to 20. Besides New England, 14 other regions will have representation in the championship series.

"My chances of winning are probably very slim, but I do have the confidence that I will do okay," said Bishop. She added that she had not expected to win last week's tournament. "I don't consider myself a very good pool player. I'm just OK."

Bishop, who will be competing with some of the best female college players in the country, said she will have to practice more. "I have a lot to improve."

Before last week's tournament, she had taken two lessons from last year's male UMass pool champion, Nadar Panai.

"He's the best player I've ever seen," she said. In addition, she said she read two books on pool durting intersession to improve her skills.

"If I'm playing a competition, then winning means a lot," Bishop said, adding that when playing against her friends for recreation, winning is not as important.

Bishop said she becomes extremely nervous before a game, which "kind of gets my adrenalin going, I just think about winning." A prayer also helps, she added.

Bishop began playing pool at the age of nine with her brothers at home. She enjoys a variety of sports and said, "soccer was my favorite thing to play." After a knee injury, she became unable to play other sports and turned to the pool table to get her "aggressions out."

She said pool is "like therapy, a kind of escape. I love to listen to music and play pool. It relaxes me."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Holly Bishop is aiming for the top

F.Y.I.: Candidates meet

The three Democratic candidates for Lt. Governor, Evelyn Murphy, the former secretary of Economic Affairs, State Senator Gerard D'Amico, Worcester and Bartholomew Conti, Boston, are scheduled to appear in a forum at 2:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The Senate District Confrence to elect State Committee members will be held at 2:00 p.m., prior to the forum. Both are free and open to the public.

●**Michael Shiloh, the Consul General of Israel to New England** will speak in a lecture titled "Israel-Arab Relations-- is Peace Really Possible?" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community of Amherst.

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the Jewish Community of Amherst and the Jewish Faculty and Professional group at the University of Massachusetts and the Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

BOG gives Stockbridge official seat

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted last night to give an official seat to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Since Stockbridge students pay a separate activities fee to their school, the board, which is allocated $7 per student from the Student Activities Fee, does not receive any funding from the agriculture school.

"The Stockbridge fee goes directly to the Stockbridge school $3000 goes as gift money to the [Undergraduate] Student Government Association, said Jeff Collins, a board member majoring in fruit and vegetable farming.

"We [the Stockbridge Student Senate] agreed to pay $2100 in order to have a representative from Stockbridge," Collins said.

In the past, a Stockbridge representative has been elected to the board by running for one of the 10 positions representing the general student population. A representative will be appointed by the president of the Stockbridge Student Senate.

The number of seats on the board will not change by the addition of the Stockbridge seat, since the board voted to decrease the amount of at-large representatives by one seat.

There are about 300 students now in the Agriculture school, and the board will receive $7 from each student.

The official seat was created since the board's proposed constitution does not allow non-fee paying students to sit on the board, according to Alex Zucker, the chairman of the board.

The board also voted to recognize as official four other seats: a representative from Abilities Unlimited and three representatives from the Third World community.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

UMass professor an influential feminist

WOMEN ON CAMPUS



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

"When women receive as much consideration as the fetus, that will be a wonderful day."
—Women's Studies Professor Jan Raymond

By CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

While most women are angry at the societal conditions that limit them, Professor Janice Raymond has the intelligence, support and means to do something about it.

Raymond, a professor in the Women's Studies Department, has written two books. The latest, published little more than a month ago, is entitled *A Passion For Friends: Toward a Philosophy of Female Friendship.*

"It is a book that all women should read", said friend and former pupil Kathy Alexander, Program Coordinator of the Everywoman's Center. Raymond's book "expresses the deep and caring relationship; the bond between women," Alexander said.

Raymond is also one of the five founders of FINNRET, Feminist International Network on the New Reproductive Technologies. "My concern is what women have to go through to acheive what is a 'medical miracle' " Raymond said.

"There are not test tube babies but test tube women," she said. Raymond said the public doesn't know enough about the complexities of this experimentation that is called a miracle. "Some women use up two or three years of their life for these experiments, or invitro conceptions" which more frequently than believed, don't work, she said.

"When women receive as much consideration as the fetus, that will be a wonderful day," Raymond said.

FINNRET was founded by Raymond and four other women from four different countries in Holland in 1984. "The issues presented there were of such magnitude that we decided right then and there to bridge the gap across the oceans to monitor technologies and serve as an information base for women," she said.

Seven hundred countries, represented by seven hundred women are now a part of FINNRET, whose work is being funded in part by a grant from the European Parliament and a private foundation SCAGGS. FINNRET has grown substantially and quickly.

"Now we need to have a physical center and a journal," Raymond said.

"Jan has her ear to the ground on an international level," Alexander said. "She is very concerned about empowering women."

Alexander works closely with Raymond as the faculty advisor of Educator Advocates Against Violence Against Women.

"My hope is that *A Passion For Friends* is shared by diverse groups in regards to profession and personal life. I hope it reaches all races and cultures," she said.

"Jan has integrity. She is sincere and she respects and truly has a passion for her friends. She is challenging for both her friends and her students, yet she is very human," Alexander said.

"Every woman finds rage when looking at the oppression and stereotyping. But Jan confronts it," she said.

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★deer

continued from page 1

hit by a vehicle and suffered large contusions resulting in internal hemorrhaging."

However, the police report from the Saltaire Police Department, which investigated the incident, said the only wound was a "hole in the right rear leg of the deer bleeding."

The study is supervised by UMass professor Mark Sayre of the depatment of forestry and wildlife management.

"We have been advised by the University Legal Counsel to make no public statement until a report has been prepared. But we will talk as soon as a report has been prepared," Sayre said.

Larson, however, is continuing his campaign to stop the study.

"The people collaring the deer are grossly incompetent; it's leading to cruelty to the animals and they are very busy covering up their mistakes down here," he said.

Smith trustees discuss divestment

The Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON- Classes were cancelled at Smith College yesterday so students and trustees could attend a teach-in on apartheid and divestiture as the two sides came together for the first time for an extended period.

Participation in the teach-in was among promises trustees made last week to end 200 students' blockade of the campus administration building over the school's South African investmenmts.

There were no direct confrontations between individual students and trustees, no name-calling and no protest banners during the two-hour meeting. However, one sign posted on the campus read "will daddy divest?"

"No matter how much we differ from the places we started at, I can say we all have the same feelings about the horrible racial policies of the South African government," the head of the trustees, Euphemia H. Steffey, told 800 students who attended the session.

They gathered to hear eight of the school's 21 trustees and four members of a faculty-student committee discuss the pros and cons of shareholders using their influence to encourage companies doing business in South Africa to help reform apartheid.

Other events of the teach-in included films and small meetings.

Protesters complained during their seven-day sit-in which ended Sunday that the trustees had never explained their decision to sell only $550,000 worth of stock invested in 25 companies with South African ties. The school has a $232 million endowment.

Many trustees apologized yesterday to students for only listening to them in the past. Trustee Nancy Weiss, a Princeton University history professor, received applause when she said, "If you feel we didn't effectively talk back to you, you were right."

Correspondent Dan Perrin contributed to this report

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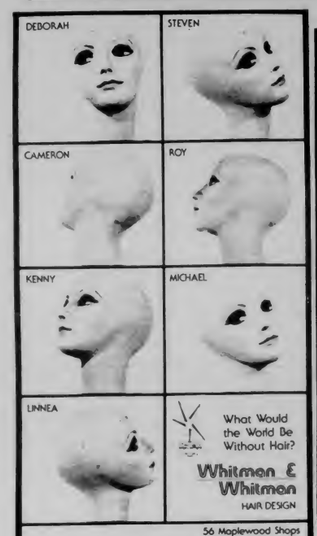
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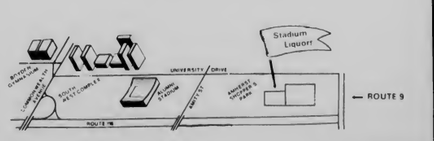
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DANI BURGESS

Hi! My name is Dani Burgess and I'm running for reelection as the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees. I'm running as a team with Lynne Murphy, who is campaigning for SGA President.

The most important qualifications for these two positions are experience, commitment, knowledge and integrity which Lynne and I clearly offer. Having the benefit of presently being a member of the Board of Trustees is a tremendous asset for students. Other experience Lynne and I present, past and present: Being a member of Amherst Town Meeting (working on such issues as rent control), having been involved with the Senate for three years, working for the PVTA, serving as Vice-Chair of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents, working for SCERA on the Anti-Racism Team, working as Resident Assistants, working for the UMass First Aid Unit, and writing a column for the *Collegian*.

Issues we have successfully struggled for in the past include preventing excessive tuition hikes, divestment, saving sports teams, working towards a responsible SGA, combatting oppression and getting more study space. We'd like to keep working on these and other issues such as acquiring a Full Costing exemption which would provide students with up to $84,000, which could alleviate the intense financial pressure the Senate is experiencing.

There is a strong possibility I would be able to get a seat on the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, which deals with critical student issues such as the Code of Student Conduct, divestment, the granting of honorary degrees and the SGA Constitution. This is an option no other candidate would receive and exemplifies how my experience will *work for students*.

A vote for Murphy/Burgess is a vote for students, for proaction, for a strong positive commitment - and most important, for experience.

DENISE FORBES
Class of 1988
Major: Legal Studies
Hometown: Waltham



DENISE FORBES

UMass students have lost more rights in the past year than at any other time in history. Students of legal drinking age are now being denied the right to drink in their lounges and hallways. The Administration has attempted to seize control of student activities money. The Administration has proposed a new Student Code of Conduct that will allow them to suspend students without a hearing. The Administration has prevented the SGA Constitution from being approved by the Board of Trustees, an action that would bring legitimacy and legal standing to the Student Government.

As Student Trustee, I, Denise Forbes, will work to roll back the alcohol policy so that legal age students may drink in theior lounges and hallways. I will expose the Director of Student Activiites in his attempt to cripple student empowerment by creating a deficit in the Student Activites Trust Fund. I will vigorously oppose the proposed changes in the Student Code of Conduct that deny students their due process rights. As the Student Trustee, it will be my priority to have the SGA Constituiton, with the Student Bill of Rights, approved by the Board of Trustees in its entirety.

I, Denise Forbes, will fight for your rights. I am a founding member of Students Advocating Rights Together (START). I have been a student senator and a member of the SGA Academic Affairs Commmittee for two years. I also chair meetings of the Southwest Assembly each week. I am well qualified to be your Student Trustee. Please consider me on Monday and Tuesday. Denise Forbes for Student Trustee -- Finally...Someone who advocates change instead of pocketing it.

JOHN HUNT
Class of 1987
Major: SOM
Age: 20
Hometown: Braintree
Running with Ted Capodilupo



JOHN HUNT

My name is John Hunt and I am pursuing the office of trustee of students at the University of Massachusetts. As trustee it would be my job to represent the students' best interests, in a responsible manner, to the administration.

My primary goal if elected would be to unify the now divided student government under one common goal, that of furthering student interests. Secondly, it would be my goal to make the student government, and the administration more accountable to the students for their actions. By sponsoring a weekly *Collegian* article outlining the senate agenda, students would be able to voice their opinions to their senators before decisions are made. A student government which is not responsible to the students, is not a responsible student government .

I believe that these goals are attainable for a trustee who is willing to work diligently with the SGA and the administration. As part of an efficient student government before I transferred to UMass from Syracuse University. I believe that my experience there will assist me in acheiving the goals I have for the student government here. I am proud to be a part of UMass, but I am deeply concerned about the state of the current student government. Support for me on March 10, 11 is support for a responsible and respectable student government.

HANK PEIRCE
Class of 1987
Running with Jay Talerman



HANK PEIRCE

About five years ago at my best friend's house myself and Pat Pounds heard his grandmother talking to someone who wasn't there. So we asked who she was speaking to and she said to three little children, who of course were not. At that time Pat ran upstairs and came back with a fishing pole, a four foot piece of rope, and a ventriloquist's dummy. His grandmother then started talking to it in Italian, and stroking its wooden hair. This is why cats and dogs are enemies.
The end

JOHN GALT SPARKS
Class of 1986
Major: Geology
Age: 24
Hometown: Cambridge



JOHN GALT SPARKS

Hi! My name is Joe Sparks and I'm running for student trustee. I'm using the name "John Galt Sparks" on the ballot. My detractors may claim that my candidacy is not serious, but the character John Galt from Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged* is more representative of my campaign issues than the penguins, bulls and voodoo witch doctors my opponents have used.

What makes me the best candidate is that *I get results*. While others talk about what they are going to do as opposed to what they haven't done, *I accomplish things*. My experience includes working on the MassPIRG solar power team, being an EMT working with the Fire & First Aid Unit, student senator, chess club president, member of the University Discipline Board, Budgets Committee chairman, Rents & Fees Committee co-chairman, etc. Although holding office is nice, what counts is what you *do* in office.

When I was Budgets Committee chairman, the budget act was passed without any amendments in about two hours. The Student Activities Office's requested travel budget was *cut*. I then rewrote the budget process and *got it implemented*. When SAO Director Randy Donant refused to give me an accounting of his office's long-distance phone calls, I sought and *obtained* an order from Deputy Secretary of State James Igoe directing the University to fork over its telephone records. I actually *do* something to keep administrators accountable for student funds. My committee (Rents & Fees) actually obtained an agreement to *abolish* the $200-a-year engineering fee once the school gets its expected $4.5 million grant next year.

In summary, I should be elected based on what *I have done* and will continue to do.

DANIEL J. VALIANTI
Class of 1987
Major: Political Science/ Communications
Age: 20
Hometown: Marlborough



DANIEL J. VALIANTI

As a candidate for Student Trustee, I, Daniel J. Valianti, have taken my campaign to the students. I have gone door to door in every residence hall on campus. In my conversations with students I have found three essential elements missing from our student governement: unifying leadership, planning and creativity, and accountability.

The state of student government on this campus is critical. Our financial situation is in disarray. We lack the student leadership necessary to unite the irresponsible extreme elements of student government and get some concrete things done. The Student Trustee has a role to play in bringing student government back to normal. We need a Student Trustee who is a leader, who is not afraid to take on the challenges posed by limited revenue, deteriorating facilities and greater demand on goods and services.

We need a Student Trustee who will foster planning and creativity in government. The ongoing financial crisis is an example of past lack of foresight and planning. We need a student trustee who will work with the campus president to establish a three-to-five-year plan to deal effectively with the future.

Most importantly we need a Trustee who will bring accountability back to student government. We need a Trustee who cares what the students think, who will work hard to keep them informed, who will actively seek them out and take seriously their opinions. Accountability is the cornerstone of representative government. As your Student Trustee, I will be accountable.

Together, we can make a difference. I am offering a plan for change. A unified, creative, efficient and accountable student government is achievable. To accomplish this, I respectfully solicit your support. Please vote on March 10 or 11.

CANDIDATES FOR SGA PRESIDENT

BILL BENNETT
Class of 1987
Major: Political Science
Age: 20
Hometown: Auburn



BILL BENNETT

Hi, my name is Bill Bennett and I am asking you to join me in making *students'* concerns the number one priority in the SGA. Currently the SGA seems to be operating as a self-serving body which places individual concerns before those of the UMass student. This needs to be changed! I can do this by creating an efficient network of communication between the students and the SGA leadership. This can be accomplished by activating the now-silent President's Council, which is an organized meeting of House Councils, Area Governments, the Senate and the SGA leadership. The Council's priority is to develop of an effective system of outreach. The President *must* become accountable to all constituencies.

UMass needs a President that will initiate policies from experience and transfer them toward *real* progress. For example, the alcohol policy must be changed. I am now working on this policy by being a vocal participant on the Residential Committee. As President, I will continue to strongly advocate for a less restrictive policy. Currently many RSOs are in danger of becoming extinct. The President needs to initiate policies that will aid RSOs by pulling the students together. The President must lead the SGA into a position that will regain control of the SATF and allow the existence of all RSOs to continue. The tuition policy must be reformed so that it meets the needs of the many and not the few! Fee increases must be curtailed. Student cannot afford the $210 fee increase proposed for 1987. What about 1988?

These goals can be achieved. But they must be achieved through a plan. I have the goals and the means, just as I have the experience and a record of proven concern for students. Please remember me, Bill Bennett. I am your ticket for *real* progress.

TED CAPODILUPO
Class of 1987
Major: Political Science
Age: 20
Hometown: Braintree
Running with John Hunt



TED CAPODILUPO

My name is Ted Capodilupo and I and am seeking the office of Student Body President. If elected, I would conscientiously prepare for every SGA meeting as I would an important examination. I am confident that I will provide the responsible representation this Important job requires.

The first goal I will be looking forward to accomplishing is encouraging the student senators to work together to promote one common cause- the students' interest. Secondly, I will be dedicated to enhancing the reputation that UMass so rightly deserves.

In addition, it will be the goal of my administration to bring about administrative justification for the consistent disregard for the requests of the students. Only when our administrators justify these impositions upon the students will we be able to understand the Administration's motives. This explanation will be insured through the publication of an unbiased student government newsletter.

Consequently, my goals are realistic and, if elected, I will fight for them. I feel I am the best qualified for this position as I have formerly served as a senator in the SGA. This position has enabled me to learn the complexities involved in the University's legislative process.

Frequently, the student body has been accused of being apathetic. I submit that this apathy has been induced by an administration unconcerned with the needs of students. On March 10 and 11, do not display this apathy. Instead, devote one minute of your time, and help me to help you.

LYNNE MURPHY
Class of 1987
Major: Linguistics/ Philosophy (honors)
Age: 20
Hometown: Newark, N.Y.
Running with Dani Burgess



LYNNE MURPHY

Hi, my name is Lynne Murphy and I am running for SGA President. I am campaigning with Dani Burgess who is running for reelection as Student Trustee.

I feel that I have valuable experience which qualifies me for the position of Campus President far above that of any other candidate. Since last semester I have worked as Assistant to the SGA Presidents. I have been in the office, I know how it works, and what issues affect it. I am also a resident assistant and am currently serving my third semester in the Student Senate. I feel that these experiences give me both valuable and unique qualifications to be SGA Campus President.

Once in office, there are many issues and projects Dan and I plan to take up. One of these is the problem of adequate study space on campus. With the imminent closing of Goodell Library, student face the impending loss of much-needed study space. We will work hard with the administration to ensure that there is plenty of study space for all students.

Another issue of crucial importance to us is the residential alcohol policy. We have many practical proposals for alternatives to the current policy, alternatives which allow students to make their own decisions about their alcohol use within their homes, the residence halls.

I feel that the four most important qualifications for SGA Campus President as well as Student Trustee are knowledge, commitment, experience and integrity. Both Dani and I exhibit these qualities to a high degree. Once elected we will work hard to enhance all of our lives here at UMass. We believe UMass is and should continue to be a diverse institution where every student is heard and represented. I encourage you to vote on Monday and Tuesday and to vote for the pro-active ticket, Murphy/Burgess.

JAY TALERMAN
Class of 1987
Major: Communications
Age: 22
Hometown: Medfield
Running with Hank Peirce



JAY TALERMAN

I am unrelenting in achieving these goals, among others, for me and you:

Student Rights: I feel that all due rights can be fulfilled via a highly advanced form of zombifying *voodoo* on the student body thus eliminating all those silly arguments etc.

Campus Upkeep: I propose to completely cover the campus with a massive *Tupperware dome* sealing in all freshness.

Student Security: I plan to replace our inadequate security force with a huge army of *fully armed ninja warriors*.

Academics: I intend to have the major of every student switched to *forensic medicine*. In addition, each student will be required to view at least 140 hours of *Quincy* per semester.

Extracurricular Activities: I will A) Schedule several all school *field trips*, to the *Mall* or *Guam*, and B) Bring the members of *Live Aid* to campus and pit them against the members of *Farm Aid* in a full contact *Roller Derby* with the *Queen of England* acting as referee.

All of the true visionaries are gone. Lenny Bruce has become Lee Iacocca and god knows why Dick Clark is even still alive.

So why am I using this space today peddling my own mishmash of bullshit?... Who gives a shit really, just the fact that I'm here, amongst all of *this* has got to be some kind of symbol, at least to me, and if you think that ego has nothing to do with this whole goddamn election, you're dead wrong.

My name is *Jay Talerman* and I may not have the lingo, or the future that you want in the *SGA Presidential* office but I do have my own vision, which has got to count for something, anything....For as Tom Waite says, "In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king."

1986 ELECTIONS

Student Government Association

All undergraduates are eligible to vote for:

- One student trustee.
- One campus president.
- Members of the Campus Center Board of Governors, a 32-member student body that oversees Campus Center operations and space allocation. The exact number of seats open has not yet been determined.
- Members of the Residential Committee.
- Members of the Undergraduate Student Senate.
- Off-campus students will vote for: one commuter area spokesperson, and one commuter area treasurer.

There will be two referendum questions:

1. "Should we, as students, continue to fight the administration over continued infringement of our rights?"
2. "Should students have primary responsibility in directing the day-to-day operations of the professional staff of the SATF?"

This year's SGA election is different from past years in that students will cast separate votes for student trustee and campus president. Previously, candidates appeared on the ballot as teams - or as one student seeking to hold both offices - and voters chose one team.

However, this year three pairs of candidates have declared themselves teams. Running on tickets together, for student trustee and campus president respectively, are:

Dani Burgess/Lynne Murphy; John Hunt/Ted Capodilupo; and Hank Peirce/Jason Talerman.

Running individually for student trustee are Denise Forbes, John Galt Sparks, and Daniel J. Valianti.

Running individually for president is Bill Bennett.

VOTING INFORMATION

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 10 and 11

Sylvan, Northeast Residents: Worcester Commons, 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 3:45 to 6 p.m.

Orchard Hill, Central Residents: Franklin Commons, 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; 4 to 6:15 p.m.

Southwest residents: Hampshire Commons, 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.
Berkshire Commons, 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Off-campus students (except Greeks): Outside Hatch, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Fraternities and sororities: Newman Center, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ANYONE MAY VOTE AT:
Hampden Kosher D.C., 5 to 7 p.m.
New Africa House, 12:30 to 5:45 p.m.

The Pogues' happy hour:

Beer, beer, beer brings out the band's best

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS and KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

When asked what is wrong with the American music scene, Shane MacGowan, the lead singer for the Pogues said "Hank Williams is dead," and "Charlie Parker is dead."

MacGowan answered this and other questions with a sinister grin and a hissing laugh. As a matter of fact, just about everything he said backstage after the band's Wednesday night Pearl Street performance was followed by MacGowan joyously bursting out with sidecracks.

And why shouldn't MacGowan be in a good mood? MacGowan said things are going bloody well. He said it is his band's first US tour and the Pogue's second album, *Rum, Sodomy, and the Lash*, will be released domestically soon.

MacGowan was in the mood to talk about everything from Prince Charles, to favorite brands of beer, to singer/songwriter Elvis Costello, who produced the band's latest album.

"Prince Charles is an idiot," MacGowan said, responding with a crackling laugh, lasting for more than 10 seconds, as he shifted his sunglasses to a more comfortable position. Then, after swilling down another Rolling Rock beer, MacGowan said, "We're all idiots."

MacGowan said he lives in England but was raised in Ireland. He said it was his experience listening to musicians such as Tom Waits, John McCormack, Lou Reed, the Sex Pistols and Luke Kelly which influences his songwriting, particularly on the latest record.

As MacGowan decided to reach for a Guinness Stout, (their favorite beer), he and co-Pogue James Fearnley discussed working with Costello.

"Elvis is great, we love to work with him," MacGowan said. Trying to critique Costello's long-awaited new album *King of America*, he said, "It's not quite as good as it could be, but it's not quite as bad as it could be," he said doubling over in laughter.

Fearnley, who plays guitar and accordian, said his major musical influences besides God are the Velvet Underground, the Sex Pistols, Miles Davis and Leonard Bernstein.

He lashed out at the fads in music.

"Most of the videos are rubbish," Fearnley said. "We've made a couple of videos but not like the ones out."

Since the band's first performance at King's Cross in London in October of 1982, both Fearnley and MacGowan said they are becoming more known, but they don't let it get to them.

"When we play now, the feeling hasn't changed," Fearnley said. "The feeling is exactly the same."

Cait O'Riordan, the band's bassist, who is engaged to Costello, said she enjoys playing with the band and is excited about the 10-performance tour.

She referred to Costello as "his majesty," and said his new album "is excellent, it's all about me."

Frank Murray, the band's manager, said it takes people time to get used to the band, because of their uniqueness.

"We are not a band full of sex symbols," Murray said. "Nobody dresses in the trendy clothes, we're just ourselves."

Reacting to his manager's statement, MacGowan raised his bottle in agreement, offering another round of beers.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Shane MacGowan, lead singer of the Pogues

Pogues' reputation carries on

It was no surprise for those who know of the Pogue's reputation that the band's Wednesday night performance at Pearl Street was an evening of drinking stout and dancing jigs.

The Pogues are a London based band made up of eight members -- half English and half Irish. They orginally performed under the name Pogue Mahone until London newspapers realized that the name was Gaelic for "kiss my ass." Their second album *Rum, Sodomy and Lash*, produced by Elvis Costello, has brought them much of their popularity.

The band's fifteen song set was composed of the traditional Irish folksongs and Sex Pistol-inspired sounds that sold out every stop on the Pogue's UK tour. Their music comes across well live, because the Pogues base their sound on such traditional instruments as the tin whistle, the accordian and the mandolin.

It made no matter that despite rumors Costello, who is engaged to the band's bassist Cait O'Riordon, didn't make an appearance; it was still St. Patrick's Day early, and all that was missing was the green beer.

— KELLY SIEGER

ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

The best movie bets this weekend are at the Mountain Farms Mall. Woody Allen's best film to date *Hannah and Her Sisters* shows the culmination of his writing and directorial maturation. He is one of the greatest (if not *the* greatest) American filmmaker and our only true *auteur*.

This comedy has two major plot lines. The first concerns Elliot (Michael Caine) who is happily married to Hannah (Mia Farrow) but secretly lusts after Hannah's younger sister Lee (Barbara Hershey). Elliot goes out of his way to be around Lee and thinks he will go crazy if he doesn't openly declare his love to her.

The second major plot line in the movie deals with Hannah's first husband, Mickey the hypochondriac (Allen). After years of needlessly going to doctors, Mickey may finally have something seriously wrong with him. Mickey searches frantically for the meaning of man's mortality and his existential dilemma. Mickey's quest for truth causes him anxiety and us laughs. Never before has Allen created such lively, emotionally complex, and diverse characters. *Hannah and Her Sisters* is his masterwork.

Another major film of the mall is Terry Gilliam's *Brazil*, an off-beat look at an Orwellian dystopia. Many may know Gilliam as the mostly silent American in Monty Python's Flying Circus who is responsible for the hilarious cartoons in their films and T.V. programs.

This black comedy stars Jonathan Pryce as Sam Lowery an underling in the Ministry of Information who when he isn't covering for his boss, spends his time dreaming about being a brave winged warrior fighting monsters to be with an ethereal who calls to him from the sky.

His boring everyday life in this grey, fey, world is suddenly destroyed when his department makes a mistake. This error soon sets Sam against a perversely paranoid world where a nonunion ductworker is a swashbuckling rebel who always arrives to save the day.

I should warn you that this is a very weird movie. A friend described this movie as a funny but disturbing psychotic episode. But I would see it all the same. You may want to see it at least twice.

Amherst Cinema has a good double feature through Saturday (*1984* and *Dr. Strangelove*). These two films, one a bleak and devastating drama, the other a biting black comedy will make very good companion films to *Brazil*.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1870

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Results versus efforts

This year's election for the two top Student Government Association positions presents more choices than in the past, since voters will now choose separately the University student trustee and the campus president.

Traditionally the field of candidates is populated by students who spout virtually identical platforms about unifying the undergraduate senate, making the SGA accountable and fighting for student rights. For the most part, this year is no exception. But among the six student trustee hopefuls there is one, Joseph Sparks, a.k.a. "John Galt Sparks," whose behind-the-scenes accomplishments on behalf of students far outstrip the efforts or rhetoric of his rivals.

Only two other trustee candidates show qualifications for the job: Dani Burgess, the incumbent, and Denise Forbes, a founder of Students Advocating Rights together. They have worked hard, sometimes by conciliation and sometimes through protest, to counter the administration's efforts to take over the Student Activities Trust Fund. But while publicly embroiled in the SGA-SATF mess, neither has much to show in terms of concrete accomplishments.

Meanwhile, as chairman of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee Sparks has secured a commitment from Whitmore to phase out a $200-a-year engineering fee. As chairman of the Budgets Committee previously, he took some questionable stands, such as refusing to fund the UMass yearbook. But he also stood up to the Student Activities Office director, Randy Donant, cutting some SAO allocations and prompting an audit of the office's telephone records after Donant refused to turn them over.

Sparks is less vocal than Forbes, less articulate and politically suitable than Burgess. But he knows when to compromise with administrators, when to confront them and when to try to go around them. While visible student activists take credit for what they are trying to do, Sparks gets things done and rarely seeks the limelight. These, not just good intentions, are the qualifications for student trustee.

□ □ □

In the race for campus president, the *Collegian* decides not to endorse a candidate. Lynne Murphy and Bill Bennett, the only viable choices, have ample SGA experience and good ideas, but both lack strong leadership skills. Neither seems to command much respect among diverse factions of the senate, which is necessary if one is to "unite" the squabbling body.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

UMass gaffe No. 1: In his State of the State address earlier this year, Gov. Michael Dukakis used a pleasant slide show to demonstrate the wonderful things that go on in Massachusetts. After discussing the fine system of public higher education, he gave a small pat on the back to a private institution in this state, MIT.

Up goes a slide of MIT's Salisbury hand, one of the most advanced robotic hands in the world. In fact, I've been told only three exist in this country; one is in California near its creator, the other is at MIT, and the last is at a fine institution of public education -- UMass/Amherst. Good research, Mike.

★★★

UMass gaffe No. 2: Two photographs of UMass/Amherst were used to illustrate a Learning section piece by Chancellor Duffey in Sunday's *Boston Globe*. One of the photos used was the classic view from the Morrill Science Center across the lawn before the Campus Pond, across the end of the pond and right over to -- Thompson.

That's right, they used a photo taken before the ground was even broken for the Tower Library. Well, that's actually not *so* bad, it's still a great shot of the lawn, the pond, the trees where the Tower now stands, and Thompson towering over the pond in place of the library. Another pat on the back for good research about the University.

★★★

As for the content of Chancellor Duffey's article, it began as a predictable (but necessary) lament about the lack of proper, continued, and imaginative funding for public higher education. Soon, however, Duffey offers some substantive suggestions for providing funding and practical channels for those funds.

Among Duffey's suggestions; greater attention to our operating budgets, a funding delineation by the Board of Regents between UMass, the community colleges, and the state colleges, rewarding those colleges "willing to undertake some controversial measures like experimenting with achievement tests to make assessments of learning," allowing campuses greater fiscal autonomy by returning tuition revenue to individual campuses in lump sum, and bringing maintenance up to workable par with one time special allocations from the Legislature.

That's a lot of ideas and it's instructive to see Duffey's suggestions out in the open and tied up in one package.

★★★

WMUA has apparently extracted a verbal promise that it will be able to do a short telephone interview with NBC television talk show host David Letterman. 'MUA is now negotiating the exact date for the interview. Stay tuned.

★★★

As an individual and not as a *Collegian* editorial board member, I'd like to offer some good luck to all the SGA candidates in next Monday's and Tuesday's elections. On top of all the other things the SGA is involved with (budgets, fiscal control, judicial hearings, and even mid-term exams), this is a taxing time for everyone, and particularly the candidates. May the best of them win.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Rationalization is vital

Herb Ramy

My first two years at the University, I was like most students. I went to my classes, and as a rule even did my homework. This isn't to say that I never had a good time, but my partying was relegated to the weekends, where I'd been told it belonged.

During the week I would see juniors and seniors drinking, going out, in short, enjoying themselves. I remember looking at them and saying to myself, "Won't they ever grow up?"

Then came this year, my junior year. The first year that you're old enough to do things that had been beyond your grasp. Fortunately, in this year you're not quite old enough to have to worry about the real world just yet.

This was the year that I learned the most important of all collegiate rules. "Nothing is so important that it can't be blown off."

Some of you may find it difficult to blow off your courses, studying, etc., because of a guilty conscience. For those with this particular problem, you must learn the all important skill of rationalizing. As it was so aptly put in "The Big Chill," "Rationalizations are the only thing in this world more important than sex. Did you ever try to go a whole day without a good rationalization?" This skill will make the inconceivable conceivable, and the impossible possible.

For instance, it's Thursday and you have an exam on Friday. After classes have finished you go back to your room. By now it's about 3 p.m. Normally this is when studying would commence, but watch how a few good rationalizations can save the day.

"Well, it's already three, and I'll be eating soon. It doesn't make sense for me to start studying now when I'll have to stop so soon."

This is only a rough example, but I think you get the picture. After dinner, of course, you need time to digest. After digesting you might be a little too tense to begin studying right away, so a quick beer or two might be in order. After the first few beers, we all know that it's impossible to study. You might as well continue partying. See how easy it is?

I'm not saying to make your life one long party, that would be boring. The way I look at it, we're all here to get an education, so we can get better jobs, so we can make more money, so we'll be happy. What's wrong with just skipping to the happy part every so often?

Just remember, whenever you feel that all your work is dragging you down, use a little rationalization and blow something off. You'll be glad you did.

Letters

Alcohol out of place on campus

To the ill-advised individuals who were instrumental in reopening the floodgates of alcohol onto the campus of the University of Massachusetts, I address this letter.

What will it take for us to realize the insidious nature of alcohol and the twisted role it plays in depreciating the minds of both the young and old? Have we not yet learned from the host of nightmarish episodes on campus that dignity is the only thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol?

Perhaps we need to remind ourselves that this is not an institution to shelter the pickled minds that traverse the hallways in epidemic proportion. Rather, this is an institution designed to cultivate and enrich the minds of those whose primary focus is on intellectual stimulation. I believe it is our full time responsibility as students, faculty, and administrative officials, to provide and maintain a nurturing atmosphere on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. Let the barkeepers in the Amherst area, whose businesses thrive on such bacchanalian tendencies, cater to the special needs of each individual.

In writing this controversial article, I understand that I play the role of "skunk at the garden party," but is it not a mistake for this university to abase itself and peddle the very chemicals which pollute and alter the minds of those whose reputation it depends on? Is it also not reckless logic to pay insurance premiums in excess of $30,000 a year just to witness the palpable destruction?

It appears to me that this unconscious decision was consummated during the cocktail hour, for it indeed reeks of ignorance in its most blatant form. Cheers.

Kevin John Higgins
Northampton

BLACK AFFAIRS

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity: 75 years in the struggle

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Seventy-five years ago, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded by ten black men of vision and talent. Today the organization has guided over 78,000 college men to become successful leaders in the United States and around the world.

Recently, more than 200 of these leaders assembled in formal attire at the Condesa Del Mar restaurant in Chicago for a Founders Day celebration.

The event was sponsored by seven alumni chapters headed by their polemarches, or presidents. Each polemarch gave remarks around the theme: 75 years of achievement, 1911-1986.

Attorney Earl B. Dickerson, past grand polemarch and Laurel Wreath recipient, said: "We should rededicate ourselves to carry on the full victory of the struggle that our founders began 75 years ago for freedom, justice and equal opportunity for our common humanity and our individuality, character and abilities."

The featured speaker of the banquet was Henry E. Parker, Connecticut state treasurer and chairman of the Kappa Foundation.

He called for the emergence of "exceptional men to improove the social, political and economic conditions of black Americans."

"The leadership legacy of founder Elder Watson Diggs," Parker said, "was to convince capable black men to let excellence be their guide and achievement their goal."

The organization raised $1,750 in cash contributions for the Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation, established in 1981 as a non-profit, publicly supported organization.

The president of the UMass chapter, David Walker, said the actual anniversary is Jan. 5. His fraternity attended Founders Day functions in Boston and Hartford.

"At Boston Alumni we were given an award for outstanding community service among the chapters," Walker said. "Nationwide, we are the only black Greek organization that is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and therefore recognized by the administration.

"As far as an actual formal celebration of the founding of the fraternity, we will not be doing that. However, we'll be going on as we have been doing in the past ... conducting community services," he said.

Last semester was a very productive one for the Alpha Kappa Psi Chapter at UMass. It started the Flagship-Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS) scholarship fund, which generated $150. The scholarship is in memory of John Wright, a former CCEBMS student who drowned at Puffers Pond four years ago.

In conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Kappa Psi built the park project at Fort River Elementary School in Amherst.

The chapter consists of five undergraduates whose precinct extends to Springfield.

"We will be focusing our efforts in Springfield, which is a thirty mile radius," Walker said.

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will be working with CCEBMS in the annual orientation program for students in the METCO program, which places students from urban areas in suburban primary and secondary schools. The program has been highly successful during two decades of busing METCO students from Boston's poorer neighborhoods to schools outside the city.

Announcement

The precious Alpha Angels will be having a Tea on Tuesday March 11, 1986 in the New Africa House Library at 7:00 p.m. Interviews will be held after the Tea. Transcripts needed.



Family Dinner from $5.95
Live Lobster Dinner $7.95
Luncheon Specials from $2.25 - $4.50
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$6.95 per person $4.00 per child under ten
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SUMMERS on the beach
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
7 am to Noon - "EARLY RISER"
BLOODY MARY SPECIAL
For you early risers, have a Bloody Mary and KEEP THE MUG
10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES
LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST • AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS
7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR
University of Mass Party * Tues, March 18
FREE SPRING BREAK '86 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.
ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER $.75
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES
EVENINGS
SUMMERS on the beach presents...
FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY PLUS OUR INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED D.J. SPINNING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC AND ALL DAY ALL NIGHT MUSIC VIDEO
MON. WED & THUR Contest Nite Prizes & giveaways
TUE & FRI "Best Buns on the Beach" Contest Hosted by Playboy magazine $175.00 Cash Prizes
SATURDAY Come and Party! 3 AM
SUNDAY Video Music Nite
University of Mass Party * Tues, March 18
ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK GOOD FROM 7-8 PM NIGHTLY
FLORIDA DRINKING LAW You must be born on or before June 30, 1968 to legally purchase alcoholic beverages in Florida
SPRING BREAK '86

Valley Spirits
BEER SPECIALS
Sam Adams 6-pack $5.99
Zipfer Bier 6-pack $3.99
Masters III 6-pack $4.29
WINE & LIQUOR SPECIALS
Chateau Cabannieux, Graves 7.50 ml $6.49
Olarra Tinto 1980 7.50 ml $3.79
2 for $6.99
Principato red & white 1.5 liters $3.99
Absolut Vodka 7.50 ml $11.99
Kegs of Beer Available Upon Request
Rte. 116, Sunderland
Open 10 am - 11 pm


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THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



"Mr. Ainsworth ... Calling Mr. Ailiinsworth ... if you're within the sound of my voice, Mr. Ainsworth, please give us some kind of sign."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

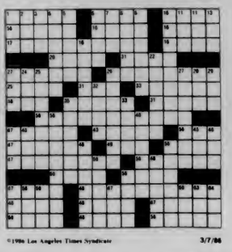
ACROSS
1 Santa —
6 Romeo or Juliet
10 Pitcher
14 Fruit salad ingredient
15 Dad's nurse
16 Cathedral section
17 Certain city dwelling
19 One kind of door
20 Benj. neighbor
21 "Silkwood" star
23 More delicate
26 Liquid fuel
30 Cosmetic plant
31 Word from mother
33 Medicinal beverage
34 — diem
35 Golden Horde's capital
37 Scandinavians
38 Popular music
41 Compliant
43 Show disdain
44 Mouths: Lat.
47 Poems by W.H. Auden
49 Adherent
50 Unitarian vessel
51 Resembling a hard rock
53 Get up
55 Cicatrix
56 Broadcasts
57 Middle: Comb. form
60 Resort near Boston
65 KGB predecessor
66 Chemical compound
67 Taco dressing
68 50 Across is one
69 Riviera resort
70 Harrison's running mate

DOWN
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2 Father of Abner
3 Workers' gp.
4 College community resident
5 French year
6 Route
7 Latin I verb
8 Large farm
9 "The Cat in — " Seuss
10 Mezzanine
11 Kind of horse or lord
12 Stowe heroine
13 Tie fabric
18 Ray of light
22 Poet Wylie
23 Race division
24 Pub order
25 Bullfight
26 Of tin
27 Rowboat feature
28 Election winners
29 One of the Grants
32 Caspian Sea feeder
35 Spectacular route
36 Roman date
39 Reveals
40 Sell to the consumer
41 Hoax
42 Capek play
45 Caviar
48 Grain beard
46 Flower feature
50 Square dance feature
52 Qum native
54 Extract
58 Competent
57 Crowd
58 I, to Caesar
59 Bath. e.g.
61 Fabulous bird
62 Building wing
63 Gym's mother
64 D.C.-based org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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3/7/86



FREAKER PATROL BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES BY R.MILLER



GORDY BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce

Dinner
Meatloaf/Marinara Sauce
N.E. Style Scrod/Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

Dinner at basics
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
N.E. Style Scrod/Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

Collegian staff & Correspondents
WORKSHOP:
The Art of Interviewing
Journalism Professor
FRANK FAULKNER
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. CC 902

WEATHER

Today: Windy and cold with partial clearing, high 30 to 35.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near zero.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and continued cold, high near 30

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor John Yonce
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Photo Technician Paul Desmarais
Production Staff: Mark Parker, David Boardman, Adam Raff, Laura Vogel, Beatrix Hoffman, Peter the pianist

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HEINEKEN.....12 pk.....$7.50

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FOR
SPRING BREAK!!
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OUR HYDRAFITNESS WORKOUT BURNS MORE CALORIES THAN NAUTILUS!
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Undergrads sign up at: TOTMAN M-F 7:30-9:00 am 11:00-1:00 pm 3:00-9:00 pm Sat 12:00-3:00 pm
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Grad. Faculty BOYDEN M-F 7:00-9:00 am 12:00-1:00 3:00-7:00

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Friday Night Video at the Newman Center presents "A Passage to India" show starts at 7:00 admission is free

Help us help the Scouts! Camp clean-up saturday. Rides available. Free lunch! For info call 545-2968 or 546-6908 have fun, make friends, and help kids!

AUTO FOR SALE

'78 Mustang Hatchback low mile, new tires 2400 or BO 323-7412 after 3:30

Dodge Aspen 77 custom classic AM/FM stereo rust-proofed new tires, brakes, battery snow tires $1500 256-6869 leave msg

Honda Accord, must sell this week $1500 or BO call 253-5693

'72 Ford Mustang w/o engine body in excellent shape no rust new exhaust, suspension & brakes BO call 549-6633

'80 Citation (Chevy) excellent condn., 4 door H/B, air conditioner, F/M/AM, new all season tires, muffler, brakes, $1800 or BO, available Mar. 20, 549-0083

1981 Ford Escort GLX wagon good condition, runs well $2200 546-5701

1978 Gremlin new muffler & tires 56,000 original mileage $600. 532-4425

BED & BREAKFAST

Parents Visiting? AMITY HOUSE is a cozy, convenient alternative for non-smokers in the heart of town. B & B for 2: $45.00 UMass Discount $5.00 call 549-6416

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

CHERYL GREHOSKI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a very special person! Hope you have a great day...you deserve it! Love, Christine

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK '86

Rooms still available at Penrod's Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach for $20.00 per person, per night, quad occupancy. The action is at Penrod's Plaza Hotel this Spring Break! Call 1-800-53-Beach for reservations

ELMER, MY PUMPKIN

Happy 22nd to my senile love!!! Hope the ballpat isn't too tired for some action on Sunday. Yours in limpness, Poonsie

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste call Chris 256-6845

********* THE BIG CHILL ********* ********* THE BIG CHILL ********* this Friday, March 7 in Engineering East Aud. at 6, 8, 10, 12 PM $2.00

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment Disc jockeys, light shows, large screen video shows, call 549-7144 24 hrs

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS

Are you energetic and friendly with a knowledge of natural foods? Would you like to give out food smaples and provide information and answer questions? Would you like to work on Fridays and Saturdays in the Pioneer Valley area for $5.00/hour plus 18 cents/mile for the use of your car? If so, apply TOMSUN, 305 Wells St., Greenfield, MA

FOR RENT

1 room at Townehouse apts for female for fall 549-6628

Amherst rooms available immediately also summer sublet/fall option rooms Roy 256-0226, eves 549-6746

One bedroom Cliffside Apt $350 please call Kenny 545-2234 or 665-7106

Male or female to rent room in duplex house. $165/mo Plus on bus route. Call immed. Kim 549-4032

FOR SALE

Guitar Electra electric six-string excellent condition 200 with hardshell case contact Andrew 6-6489

35 watt Technics Receiver, two 75 watt Altec speakers 150.00 253-9612 beautiful sheepskin coat purchased in New Zealand for man or woman men's size 38 new $100.00 253-9612

Fender Amp., good cond., going cheap, call 584-5173

One round trip flight ticket to Los Angeles $250.00 call 6-7656

Tennis Racket Dunlop Black Max graphite good condition $53 or BO call Dave at 546-6504

1981 Chevrolet Chevette good condition sonnatires automatic airconditioner radio 2,500 best offer call 584-5279

Brand new Amplifier 85 watts 75$ or BO Bob 546-6513

Rossignol 150's exc cond. Salomon bindings and poles must sell Ho call 549-0462 ask for Noelle

JVC boom-box; autoreverse, eq. short wave, very good sound. $150 or BO 549-0251 (keep trying)

FOUND

Key Chain in Boyden vicinity on 3-4 call 6-6686 to describe

Women's Watch in Franklin Munchy's call Chris at 546-7898 to identify

HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs in Alaska Good money Many opportunities! Employer listings. 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

Entry Level Marketing Positions Avail in local multi-mill dollar firm. Full-time, part-time, and student shifts. Paid training, wages from $4 to $12, also bonus and sales comm. Matt 584-3596

Activist Summer Jobs for environmental activists. Fight the New Right and corporate injustice. Make money, make friends, and make a difference. We'll train you now for a full time position this summer. Call Clean Water Action Project 549-7450

Cleaning person Sat. Sun. Mon. days 6$ per hour call 253-9202

TELEMARKETERS WANTED $5-10/hr flexible hours call Mr Kitchen 586-7430

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons Experienced and patient teacher. Rock/Pop/Folk/BLues Reading/Improv Theory Comp. $12/hr Doug 549-4786

Stage Combat Workshop - ideal for the actor & non-actor alike. Basic hand-to-hand & beginning sword play. Call for information 549-2898

LOST

Gold braid bracelet Very important. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Neil 549-7753 or 549-7527

Bracelet silver-tone, 1" wide with engraved flower design $ reward $ very important to me! 6-7106

Reward $5 gold rope bracelet last Fri night sentimental value if found call 546-8001

Rose rimmed eye glasses in beige case on 2-26 or 2-27 please call Carrie 549-4507

Reward last during last 2 or 3 weeks York highschool ring and car key on Yukon Jack keyring 256-1232

ORCHARD HILL

VOTE Joe Casali - "The Voice of O-Hill - B.O.G. elections March 10 & 11

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 29th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5-0860

Denise Forbes for Student Trustee -Finally ... someone who advocates change instead of pocketing it!

Suntan at Utopia Spas. Limited number of memberships available. Sign up now. It will change your whole outlook

Jessica, I received your letter, now what? Rob

George Parkhurst I heard you got my number so why don't you call Melanie

Susan, Your eyes are gorgeous! Give me a smile and I'm yours Romeo

We grind on request
get your fresh ground and whole bean coffee at the People's Market
lots of great flavors at low prices

Mary Greene: Happy 22nd! Last one of the 80s! Rage! LHC revisited! 8 more days until we're walking on sunshine! Get psyched!! Love, Amy & Paula

Rick McKelvey Let's get together Lisa 549-3817

barry Anderson - Happy Anniversary. I can't believe it has already been a year and a half. These have been the most wonderful 18 months of my life, with many more happy years to come. I love you - Judy

To the Paul in my Psych class last semester who called me two weekends ago. Sorry I wasn't home. Please call again. Erin

Kristie - get psyched for initiation and lots of great times in DZ Love Allyson

Anne, Get psyched for initiation and great times in DZ love your big sis Missy

Happy Birthday Susan

Dear Garret Have an absolutely wonderful birthday I'm so happy to be a apart of it!!! Love, Rina

Happy Birthday Lori! - you're a big-yooty!! Love, Anne

Hey! Today is Lori Bartlett's Birthday!!!

Happy Birthday to Bill in 406, Love N1 and N2 in 407

Tomorrow is **Meaghan Quigley's 19** Bday call and wish her a happy one! 5-0520 5-0521

Carla Tarentino Break a toe! Love Cindy and Susan

Ed me too!! Love DC

Stephan, Thanks for a memorable evening The Twins

Lazy Dynamite ...Hey Now' Friends (#1) Lovers ... Roommates ... Step by Step' Me You Us Smile Smile Smile' Always G.W.A.Q 143 My Sunshine

STD --Thank for welcoming us to the Greek Social Scene. We had a great time

From the Colony of AXI' P.S. Sorry we're late

Remember Kids - we're all on the same team. United we stand and all that stuff

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R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS

Sunday night there will be an R.A. Information Session on the 12th floor of Kennedy in Southwest at 7:30. You must attend an information session in order to apply!

REWARD

Lost - god earring sentimental value! Please call Dawn 549-7454/ 3/4/86

REWARD $200

Looking to take over lease of a 4 bedroom house, Brandywine Apt. or Townehouse call 546-9805 or 546-9602

RIDE WANTED

Desperate for a ride to and from Chicago over Spring Break!!!! Call Jeff 549-2806

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male nonsmoking for 2 bedroom townhouse apt for fall semester Jay 546-9802

Male housemates wanted to share house in Hyannis, Cape Cod for summer. Call 546-1299

Female to share room in Brandywine immediate opening $145 mo call Susan 549-0486

One room in 3 bedroom Northampton Apt 5 min walk to town, 150 plus call 584-7111

To take over lease. House in Amherst, on bus route. $175, female, nonsmoking. Chris or Meg 253-9692

SACRIFICE!

Sacrifice! 2-bedroom Sunderland. First, last, security free! References required 665-4984

SERVICES

Typing, Tape Transcription. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. 665-7652

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant. Alex 256-1239

Tired of the D.C.? There is an alternative Trade in your D.C. 19 meal plan for Butterfield Meal Plan. For more info contact Paul, Bill or Elizabeth in the Butterfield Kitchen Office

Light Moving with Toyota Truck call 549-2649

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Plan an excellent summer in the Berkshires now. Camp Becket is looking for an assistant Waterfront Director (you must be 21 years old and have your WSI. It will be a rewarding experience with extraordinary people. Call Peter at 256-1203 before Spring Break

TO SUBLET

Sublet 2 bdroom apt in Sunderland. On bus route. Only 15 minutes to UMass $375 starting April 1. 665-8416

TRAVEL

Round trip ticket to Jacksonville Fla available 14 March to 24 March. Eastern Airlines. Bargain at $250.00. Please call Laura 549-3896

SPRING BREAK 8. Florida riders needed $ negotiable for info call 546-4037

Last chance for Spring Break with Luv Tours. Motel 110$ Daytona bus $105. hotel in Fort Lauderdale 180$ bus 125$ call Mark 549-6173, Ken 549-1749, Grad 549-6850, John 549-6403

Florida riders needed Daytona and Tampa areas very cheap Bob 546-6513

WANTED

Dynamic Entrepreneurs needed to help introduce new marketing program 586-8091

Subjects needed – Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-563-9677 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

Wanted 2 Dead tix for April 4 at Hfld call mark 6-8710

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SPORTS

UMass women crushed, 88-43

Penn State rolls in league tourney

Compiled from staff reports.

MORGANTOWN, W. Virginia - The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team had its rocky season abruptly halted yesterday, as Penn State University embarassed the Minutewomen, 88-43, in their Atlantic-10 Tournament quarterfinal game at West Virginia University.

The loss ends UMass' season at 11-17 while the 16th-ranked Nittany Lions improve to 21-7 and advance to a semifinal game against Rutgers today. UMass is now 0-4 in all league tournament games it has played.

Penn State's explosive offensive attack was led by All-American sophomore guard Suzie McConnell and junior forward Vicki Link who scored 15 points each. The Nittany Lions also got 10 points each from junior guard Lisa Faloon and sophomore center Bethany Collins.

The Minutewomen, who shot a dismal 33.9 percent from the field, were led by senior guard Barbara Hebel's 14 points and senior guard Juanita Matthews' 11.

UMass (playing without sophomore front line starter Sue Burtoft, who is out with a broken finger, and valuable sub Tara Lewis, who is out with a knee injury) saw the game end quickly as the Nittany Lions used a 14-2 run early in the first half to jump out to a ten point lead, 18-8, with 10:55 remaining in the half.

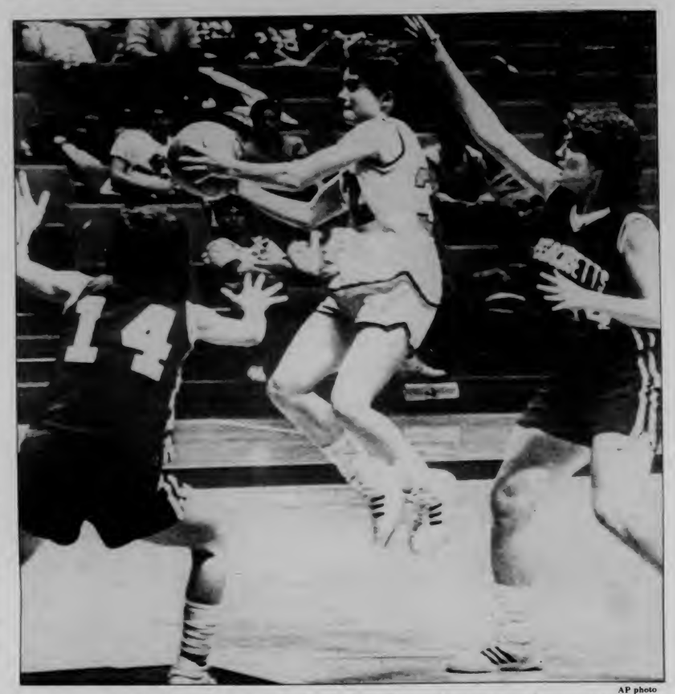
Unable to stop the 6-2 Link inside or the transition game of the speedy McConnell, Massachusetts crumbled.

The Minutewomen trailed 44-18 at the half, their worst of the season as PSU's pressure defense forced numerous turnovers. UMass gave the ball away 24 times in the game, many leading to easy Lion baskets.

After the disasterous first half, the Minutewomen were unable to recover from the early deficit as McConnell's coast-to-coast drives continually thwarted UMass pressure and extended the Penn State lead.

Link led all rebounders with nine. Senior forward Karen Damminger, playing with a sore shoulder, led the Minutewomen with eight rebounds and also led the team with five assists. UMass was outrebounded by a 42-29 margin. The 43 points scored by the UM was a season-low along with the 18 points scored at halftime.

For seniors Hebel, Matthews, Damminger, captain Jerrie Bernier and Rebecca Kucks, the game was their collegiate finale.



AP photo

Penn State's Suzie McConnell drives past Massachusetts' Mary Marquedant (14) and Barbara Hebel (right) yesterday in the Atlantic 10 quarterfinal at West Virginia.

Minutewomen gymnasts home against UNH

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, coming off a second place finish in last Sunday's New England Championships, will travel down to West Point this weekend to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

The women's gymnastics team will be home for their last meet of this season on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The Minutewomen, 5-7, will take on the first place University of New Hampshire in what head coach Chuck Schiebler said should be "a good contest."

Schiebler, who has coached U.N.H. for two years before coming over to UMass, will be interested to see how his recruits have faired. "They're my girls," Schiebler said. "I brought most of them into collegiate gymnastics."

The meet will also be a collegiate finale for seniors Sue Allen and Tricia Harrity, competing in Boyden for the last time.

The Minutemen, meanwhile, are seeded sixth going into the weekend's competition, and are likely to finish in that slot, according to coach Roy Johnson.

Although Johnson is not too optimistic about a high UMass finish, he feels that there are several competitors on the team who should do very well in the individual competition. "We really can't expect to finish better than fifth, but we are really looking forward to getting some of the guys into the individual finals on Saturday."

UMass has potential individual finalists in Jay Ronayne and Phil Gorgone on the floor exercise, Steve Baia on the pommel horse, Roberto Weil on the still rings, and captain Eric Ciccone on vaulting.

But the best shot UMass has for taking an individual event would have to be Jay Ronayne on the high bar as he is the New England champion in the event.

UMass weekend previews

Track teams in Easterns

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's indoor track teams will be in their final meets of the season this weekend with the men competing in the IC4A championship at Princeton and the women heading to Yale for the ECAC title meet.

Both teams are coming off of fourth place finishes in the New England championships last weekend and are hopeful going into this weekend's meet against the best teams in the East.

"We'll enter our relays and four individuals, but the relays have the best shot, the competition's pretty rough," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "When you're up against the Villanovas and Georgetowns of the track world, you just have to hope for the best, but I know our kids are ready."

The UMass men (3-2 on dual meets this season) will send a trio of solid distance men into the 3,000.

John Pannacione, Paul Stanislawzyk and Peter Leary will compete in the race against top-notch competition, but O'Brien likes their chances anyway.

"They're pretty experienced kids in the distances, and although they've qualifiedfor other races, I think the 3,000 is more suited for them," noted the veteran coach.

Sprinter Rawle Crichlow will run in the 60-yard dash for UMass in the other individual action.

In the relays, UMass will enter Larry Cuddy, Neil Osbourne, Rich LaBarge and Crichlow in the mile. They were third in New England.

The team of Nick Watkins, Dan Lunardini, Mark Theniea and Ted White will enter the two-mile relay. They took a strong second at the New Englands against the likes of Boston University and Northeastern, two traditional Eastern powers.

Finally, the unit of Paul Stewart, Steve Tolley (both sophomores), Joe Hagan and Leary will took for a high place in the distance medley relay. They too, were second in New England.

For the UMass women (2-2 in dual meets this season), freshman Pam Hughes will enter the long jump and the 55-yard dash in the ECAC meet at Yale University.

"Pam is a good athlete, her fourth place (at 17-10) in the New England long jump isn't an indication of her talent, she's a 19-foot jumper," said coach Kalekeni Banda. "She is capable of a top three finish. She's tough."

Freshman middle distance runner Sonja Vaughan will enter the 800. She was seventh in New England in the event with a 2:19, but like Hughes, Banda believes she has her best ahead of her.

UMass will also enter the mile relay team of Barbara Cullinan (the top runner in the 600 in New England), Chris Bates, Vaughan and Kayla Morrison. They placed second in New England with a 3:53.40.

"I think it will be a good test for our younger runners, this is a meet with a ton of top competitors," said Banda. "We're looking pretty solid right now, if we can get our best efforts off, we'll look even better."

In the only other varsity action this weekend, the men's and women's gymnastics teams will be at the Easterns and home against New Hampshire respectievly (see story).

Finally, although not a varsity sport, the UMass men's voleyball team has been cleaning house with an 11-3 record and third-place ranking in New England.

On Saturday, the Minutemen will be at Middlebury for a tri-match against Middlebury and Springfield.

"Let me tell you this Jack, we're ready, we're psyched, we're going to destory them," said self-appointed team spokesman Roger Chapman. "They better be ready for us."

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Saturday:
Women's Gymnastics: New Hampshire, Boyden, 1 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: Easterns at So. Connecticut.
Men's Track: IC4A's at Princeton.
Women's Track: ECAC's at Yale.
Men's Volleyball: Tri-match at Middlebury.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 27

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1986

INSIDE

•A former UMass professor keeps busy banging away on the keyboards. Page 3.
•Editorial columnist Peter Dow on mismanagement by Marxists. Page 7.
•The women's basketball team opens the Atlantic 10 playoff against Penn State. Page 16.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

INTO THE SHADOWS - The late afternoon sun and a wall of the Campus Center Garage casts an interesting light on senior Mark Weinstein yesterday.

O'Neill and Kerry see SAFA home

By LESLEY CLARK
and ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON -- Capping a three-day lobbying blitz on Capitol Hill, 46 University of Massachusetts students yesterday met with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Sen. John F. Kerry.

Both Massachusetts Democrats assailed President Reagan's policies, and Kerry defended his support for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit law.

O'Neill, addressing members of Students Advocating Financial Aid in his private chambers, bid them farewell, noting it was the last time he would have the chance to speak to them. He will not seek reelection to the House this fall; for the past several years he has met with SAFA during the group's annual trip to Washington.

"It's with regret, but it's great to see you people, because you're the future of our state and country," O'Neill said.

An eight-hour bus ride through the night, a shooting across from the group's hotel and sore feet were the unglamorous parts of SAFA's trip. Page 3.

The Cambridge congressman said he believed Congress would, as mandated by the deficit-reduction law, make a concerted effort to balance the budget by cutting federal programs.

"The big question is," O'Neill said, "where will those cuts be made? How much more can we cut?"

He said Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget proposal would eliminate 1.5 million students from qualifying for financial aid.

"Why should we pull the ladder up?" O'Neill said. "The government isn't the enemy of the people."

An hour before, in a gathering inside his office, Kerry also blasted Reagan's budget and defended his support for Gramm-Rudman.

"You're better off under automatic cuts [with the law] than the cuts over the last five years," Kerry said. "Some of the cuts are totally protected" under the law.

Kerry said he hoped Gramm-Rudman would force Congress to reassess its priorities.

"Never in the course of five years has President Reagan put in a balanced budget," he said. "The cuts of the last five years in every program that matters to you, that matters to me, has been cut beyond anything we've ever seen.

"I finally said to myself, this is crazy."

Near the end of the meeting, SAFA member Doug Ewing delivered the group's traditional plea that legislators support financial aid for college students.

"It's hard to be from Massachusetts, with 118 colleges and universities, and not understand what it means," Kerry responded.

With Boston's WCVB-TV channel 5 tracking "a day in the life" of the speaker, O'Neill took advantage of the publicity to reiterate his opposition to Reagan's request for $100 million in aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas. Two House panels yesterday voted against the request.

"If you can do it in a diplomatic manner in Haiti without bloodshed and in the Philippines without bloodshed, the might of our nation ought to be able to do it in a diplomatic manner in Nicaragua," he said.

At 3 p.m. yesterday, SAFA members boarded a bus to return to Amherst.

A sobering study break

Guerrilla theater expresses trauma of rape

REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

About 60 people relaxing or studying in the Cape Cod Lounge yesterday afternoon were interrupted by 11 women who gave a "powerful" and "shocking" performance on aquaintance rape.

Two women walked solemnly into the lounge beating a drum. All the previously sleeping or studying heads turned as one of the performers announced: "There is a man in this room who has raped a woman."

Nine other women who had been seated around the lounge stood up one at a time. The "guerrilla theatre" focused on rape as something that is painful and devastating - and, worst of all, something that can happen to friends.

Each woman said a line individually:
"It was a day like any other day."
"He was my friend."
"I was alone."
"My door was closed."
"It was rape as soon as he entered the door."
"It hurt."
"He tore out my earrings."
"I woke up with bruises."
"I bled for two days."
"He was my friend."
"He raped me."
"When a woman says "no" she means no. And silence does not mean yes," was the last line.

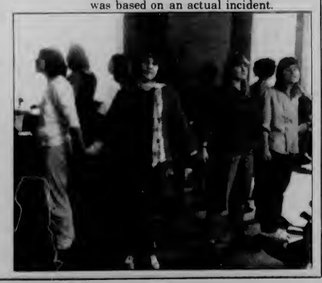
Then the performers joined hands and said in unison: "This man knows who he is and we know who he is. We do not accept his actions. Let the community not accept his actions."

Women's groups and University police estimate that up to two-thirds of all rapes are committed by assailants who know their victims - hence the term "aquaintance rape" - and that one in every three women will be raped in her lifetime.

In the lounge, the spontaneous audience applauded. Some asked if the story referred to a specific person. "It was very believable. I thought they were trying to confront someone in the room," said David Thaler, a student who was sitting on the floor.

Two women who were watching declined to be identified, but they said they supported the message of the five-minute performance. One woman said it would remain on her mind: 'It was powerful." Another said, "It was sort of shocking."

Organizers later said the presentation was based on an actual incident.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Eleven University of Massachusetts women performed guerilla theatre yesterday in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building. The women were protesting aquaintance rape on campus. The group was applauded for its efforts.

Budget fight forces end of SGA meeting

By PATRICK JOHNSON
and CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate adjourned without passing the Student Government Association budget after a walkout by senators caused the proceedings to collapse in disarray last night.

Senate speaker John Ruddock said, in his opinion, there was no longer a quorum and adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m. as students from different factions screamed obscenities and insults across the Student Union Ballroom, where the meeting was held..

The senate was meeting to consider approving its budget for fiscal year 1987. Budget commitee chairman Jordan Rosner had warned that if it were not passed last night, the Student Activities Office could take control of the allocation process.

But members of groups whose funding was eliminated by the proposed spending plan contended that the zero-funding was unfair and that the budget should not be passed.

The senate spent nearly two hours debating parlimentary procedure questions dealing with whether *Drum* magazine, which had its funding eliminated in the propsed budget, is part of the Afro-American Studies department. Academic organizations are ineligible for SGA funding under its bylaws.

"Drum is not a class; Afro-Am 217 is not Drum," senator Stephen Alfred, of the Third World Caucus, said.

However, Budgets Committee member Mark Johnson read a description from the university course catalogue as evidence that *Drum* was produced in a class.

After senator Joseph Sparks proposed an amendment which would have provided funding for some of the eliminated groups, senators in favor of funding *Drum* walked out of the meeting, apparently frustrated by the proceedings.

continued on page 4

House panels deny rebel aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two House panels, ignoring President Reagan's argument that the United States must be spard sending "our own American boys" to Nicaragua, voted yesterday to recommend against giving $100 million to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

The House Intelligence Committee voted 9-7 against the aid package. A short time later, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 8-5 against the proposal.

The two sets of votes in the Democratic-controlled panels marked the opening salvo in legislative battles over Reagan's proposal. The votes came shortly after Reagan said that lawmakers faced "a historic decision."

Nine of the intelligence committee's 10 Democrats voted against the proposal, with only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joining with the Republicans. Despite the committee's opposition, however, the request for $70 million military aid and $30 million logistical aid must still go to the House floor.

Reagan earlier had told a White House audience that "if we give them the aid they need, the Nicaraguan people can win this battle for freedom on their own. American troops have not been asked for and are not needed."

Reagan's appeal came shortly before the two panels were scheduled to vote on the request, which includes $70 million in military assistance and $30 million in non-lethal aid.

"We must make sure they U.S. troops never are needed," Reagan told members of a Jewish organization. "We send money and material now so we will never have to send our own American boys."

"But if the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster and history wil hold them accountable," he said. "Nothing less than the security of the United States is at stake."

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued that the leftist Nicaraguan government was becoming a "second Cuba on the American mainland meaning the Warsaw Pact will have effectively outflanked us."

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., an intelligence committee member, said yesterday's vote indicated that Reagan's proposal faces major obstacles in the Democratic-dominated House.



AP photo

BRANDEIS PROTEST - Evelyn Handler, left president of Brandeis University, meets with students protesting the school's investements in South Africa.

South Africans protest at funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - At least 30,000 black mourners, joined by hundreds of whites, turned a mass funeral for 17 black riot victims yesterday into a vast demonstration of opposition to apartheid.

The throng packed a soccer stadium in Alexandra, a squalid black township wedged among the richest white suburbs of Johannesburg. In the crowd were black activist Winnie Mandela and diplomats from seven Western nations, including the United States.

Among clergymen of all races was the Rev. Beyers Naude, 70, an Afrikaner whose spiritual journey from faith in apartheid to the struggle for black rights has made him a symbol of white liberalism.

"No one is free in this country as long as the black man is not free," Mike Beea, president of the Alexandra Civic Association, told the mourners.

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

PLASTIC JUNGLE - Sophomore Debbie Dinco assembles her 3-D project for an art design class yesterday in the Fine Arts Center.

University professionals will vote on unionization

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

An election to decide whether or not the Office and Professional Employees International Union or the Massachusetts Teachers Association will represent University professional employees is scheduled for May 1.

More than 1400 employees at the Boston and Amherst campuses are eligible to vote, according to Gerry Scoppettuolo, staff assistant at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. If professionals vote to unionize, the process for contract negotiations would begin immmediately, he said.

Professional employees are the only non-union workers at the Amherst campus. The Board of Regents of Higher Education will be legally bound to negotiate with them if they vote to unionize.

In 1982, a union drive failed when employees voted against representation by MTA, which also represents UMass faculty.

SCERA staff assistant Debbie Piltch, a member of the OPEIU organizing committee, said, "We are convinced that on May 1 we will have a victory." She added that the University will be more responsive to the needs of professionals if they unionize.

Scoppettuolo said, "OPEIU is the only union to come in and help us organize. Over the past year the union has put thousands and thousands of dollars into organization" and resources.

WMUA radio staff assistant Bill Stepchew, who has worked at the station for six years, said, "After one or two it was very clear to me that professionals needed a union. It's just a matter of time before a union comes in."

Organizational meetings, two forums and a newsletter will be used to educate professional employees about OPEIU, Piltch said.

Scoppettuolo said a professional union would not necesarily be at odds with the University, because increased input by professionals would help UMass as a whole.

Members of OPEIU said there were no overt obstacles to unionization. Scoppettuolo said, "When we had a forum several months ago...nobody came forth to argue the 'no union' option."

One reason for the renewed union drive, which began in mid-1984, is the implementation last summer of the Olney study recommendations, creating a new wage classification system.

The system reclassified many professional staff positions and set new wage caps. Many professionals were upset by the new system because they said it provided a poor grievance prodedure and diminished their supervisory status.

Counseling Center Psychologist Si Keochakian said, "During contract negotiations the Olney study will be high priority."

Lobbying trip: hurting feet, and even bloodshed

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON- An eight-hour bus ride through the night that made two days feel like one, a shooting across the street from the Skyline Inn where the group stayed and sore feet were the unglamorous parts of a trip to the nation's capital by 46 University of Massachusetts students this week.

Yesterday, members of Students Advocating Financial Aid headed back to Amherst, confident they did their best during three days of meetings with legislators and their aides to stress the importance of higher education and student aid.

"I think people listened to us, and this is what makes SAFA attractive and professional," said Peter Alfano, a senior political science and economics major, on his second SAFA trip. "We weren't jumping up and down wearing signs. We were very informed. We spoke our piece."

A typical SAFA day began with a 7 a.m. wake-up call to all 12 hotel rooms. But Monday, no calls came and most of the group overslept.

After wake-up, students had to make the trek about five blocks up South Capitol Avenue to the Rayburn Building, the office building for most members of the House of Representatives, adjacent to the Capitol Buiding.

By 9 a.m., phone calls and visits were made to various offices on both sides of Capitol Hill. The goal: to meet with House and Senate members or their legislative aides.

After a full day of lobbying, the students would head back to the Skyline to nurse their tired feet.

"It's a kind of trip that makes you feel good," said Eric Sokol, a senior political science major, during the eight-hour return trip. "It's also a time to meet more people, to party and to visit a great city."

Tuesday at about 9 p.m., shortly after most of the group returned to the Skyline, a dispute betwen two local residents across the street ended when one fired four shots with a handgun. One bullet struck a man before the assailant fled in a car.

SAFA vice-president Steven R. Sullivan walked out the hotel front doors and the victim fell into his arms.

"There was blood on his forehead and a hole in his sweatshirt," Sullivan recalled. "I said to him, 'Did you get stabbed?' He said, 'No, I got shot.'" Sullivan said be brought the man into the hotel lobby, helping him to a couch before telling someone to call the police. The man was taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital. No other information was available.

The shooting did not mar the trip, students later said.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm," Alfano said. "Everyone wanted to go out and do things. I saw a lot of emotion."

Former professor still learning by teaching piano



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Aron Pressman, a retired UMass professor, tickles the ivories at his home in Amherst. He has been teaching piano there for 15 years.

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

At 88, Aron Pressman can't remember not playing the piano.

"The learning never ends," he says. "The more you know, the more you want to find out."

Pressman started giving piano lessons in Amherst almost 15 years ago, after retiring from teaching Russian at the University of Massachusetts.

"The most important thing about teaching is that if I have a certain knowledge, I can pass it on, share it with people," he said in a recent interview in his Amherst home.

Pressman teaches students of all abilities, from age 14 to age 65, as long as they are "willing to work and willing to learn."

He feels it is not necessary to start playing the piano at a very young age, for one understands more when older.

"A child may love music, but when you begin to explain it, they get confused and lose interest," he said.

Pressman charges his students $10 an hour for lessons, a price that hasn't changed since he started. He explained that to him, money is evil.

"I don't teach to make money; I don't need it," he said.

When not teaching, Pressman said he likes to accompany other musicians on the piano, or to practice painting and woodworking. Many of his artworks are proudly displayed throughout his home, including a hand-crafted viola and a portrait of his mother.

Pressman studied music at a conservatory in Russia, though he admits he dreamed of being an engineer. His father was a conductor and violinist and his mother an opera singer, so he was surrounded by music from the day he was born.

"Music was in our family, and my parents decided I would be a pianist," he said. "That's what parents do with their children."

He left Russia in 1918, during World War I, and spent the next three years living all over the Far East. His last stop was Java, an island off the South Pacific, where he began working as a chorus master and prompter for The Russian Grand Opera Company. "I was never good enough to be a soloist," he said.

He travelled with the company to New York City, and remained there with his wife and two children when the company moved to Mexico. It was then he began giving piano lessons.

"That's how I lived," he said, "until Russian was in demand."

Pressman was head of the Russian department at New York University for 10 years before coming to Amherst.

FYI

Buses leaving Saturday to Sunday's National March for Women's Lives in Washington D.C. have 20 spaces left. Tickets are $20 for students, $30 for the general public, and are available the Women's Studies program, the Everywoman's Center, United Christian Foundation in the Student Union, and Food For Though Books in Amherst.

Developmental psychologist Robert Kegan will speak on "Development During the College Years," from 10 to 11 a.m. tomorrow in Marks Meadow auditorium.

Kegan, an associate of the Clinical Developmental Institute at Harvard University, is author of *The Evolving Self*, published in 1983, which synthesizes the theories of several developmental psychologists.

A food collection drive sponsored by MassPIRG is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday - but not tomorrow - at the Super Stop and Shop on Route 9 in Hadley.

Student volunteers from the group will be giving shoppers entering the store a list of products that are needed at the Western Mass. Food Bank. Shoppers can then pick up one or more items during the course of their shopping and leave them with MassPIRG on the way out.

Elderly man hits tow truck

A car driven by a 73-year-old West Brookfield man received over $1000 in damages after it struck a tow truck driven by a 25-year-old Amherst man, at 1:37 p.m. Tuesday on North Pleasant Street at Montague Road, Amherst police said.

The 73-year-old man, after stopping for a flashing light at a fork in the road, pulled out and hit the tow truck. The truck received less than $1000 in damages. The 73-year-old man was cited for failure to take care in starting, police said.

-ANNE TAUGER

★ senate

continued from page 1

Chanting, "Walk out, walk out," about 60 senators and students quickly gathered around the doors of the ballroom before drowning out further testimony with chants of "Drum, Drum."

The move was seen by observers as an attempt to end proceedings by lowering the number of senators present to a point where no vote could be legally taken.

As the protesters pressed against the doorway, Budgets Committee members Greg Rothman and Nate Moore attempted to shut the doors but were pulled away by other participants inside the room.

"See what happens when they don't get their way?," said Greek Area senator Bob Griffin, pointing to the students gathered outside the door.

"I don't want to be in your stupid senate. You suck," cried an unidentified senator standing in the doorway.

"Progressives who have walked out of here have cost us the whole trust fund," said Washington Tower senator Lynne Murphy.

As the situation inside and outside the room grew more heated, Ruddock shouted down senators still on the floor to declare that in his opinion, a quorum no longer existed. Minutes later, the meeting was adjourned.

The senators who had walked out responded with glee and began chanting, "The people united will never be defeated."

Angry senators immediately gathered around Ruddock's podium. They were joined by students who had protested the proposed budget.

Senators still on the floor began chanting, "No confidence," apparently questioning Ruddock's ability and integrity, as a protester on the stage, where the podium was, jeered back, "We won."

Senator Tony Rudi leaned across the lectern at Ruddock, saying, "You're biased, J.R." Rudi was upset because he felt Ruddock had closed the proceedings due to his favoring the protester's position.

"I maintain no biases, other than that I have no comment," said Ruddock as he rushed out of the room.

"All the students chanting for student rights have now done more to hurt student rights. For the sake of $16,000 [*Drums* funding], we have now lost control of $1.8 million [the SGA budget]."

"If everyone had stopped and listened to what we had to say, we wouldn't have all lost," said student Lisa Stephens. "We all lost."

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Columnist tells of 'Media Empire'

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The media in the United States frequently controls events in other countries of the world, but the US government often controls what the press prints, a columnist for *The Nation* magazine told University of Massachusetts students yesterday.

"Journalists [in the United States] have a considerable, if not a major amount of political manipulation," said Alexander Cockburn, in a Campus Center lecture titled, "Media Empire and the Cold War."

"The Nicaraguan elections [in November 1984], which were fairly honestly carried forward, received little major publicity in the United States," he said. "The first elections in Nicaraguan history were virtually wiped away," because the actions of the US Embassy in Managua bribing candiates into withdrawing from the elections were not published, he said.

On the other hand, Cockburn said, because of the thorough coverage of recent events in the Philippines, President Ferdinand Marcos was forced to resign.

"These are two occasions in which the media controlled a Third World country," he said.

> *"Journalist in the United States have considerable, if not major amount of political manipulation."*
> *-columnist Alexander Cockburn*

"The press [in the US] is undoubtedly much freer than that in the Soviet Union," he said.

Cockburn said the CIA has frequently manipulated opposition newspapers in other countries like Chile, Jamaica, and Nicaragua.

"The national press in Nicaragua is pretty close to hell wherever you go," he said, explaining that one family controls two pro-Sandinista dailies as well as "La Prensa", the opposition newspaper.

"*La Prensa* has consistently failed to report the deeds and actions of the CIA, [because] the CIA had actually given *La Prensa* a couple of million dollars," he said.

He also said American journalists frequently cover only one position, though it is assumed both sides receive equal coverage.

"Edward Syed [an Arab-American leader] is never called on to give a 50-or-20-minute speech about what the Palestinian hopes were, what Palestinian strategies might be, and what the Palestinian claims are," said Cockburn.

Instead, after a terrorist act, Syed is asked to speak on the point of view of the terrorists, he said.

Cockburn periodically appears on television talk shows. He said whenever programs need an American liberal journalist they ask him to speak, "and I'm not even an American." Cockburn was born in Ireland and worked in England. He came to the US in 1972.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais
Columnist Alexander Cockburn.

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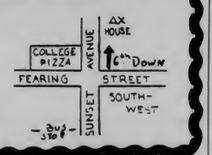
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Letters

Dartmouth actions: vindictiveness

The word here is lynching. According to Webster's, lynching means to put to death by mob action without legal sanction. What happened at Dartmouth College fits this description. Students were expelled from the school for dismantling shanties erected by other students who were protesting apartheid. Or so they say. Ten of the 12 students were staff members of the *Dartmouth Review*, the conservative newspaper off-campus. The charges included harassment, abuse, coercion, and violence.

Recently an article by Dinsh D'Sousa that appeared in the *Boston Globe* stated that there is no excuse for a college vendetta against a group of conservative students. The evidence clearly shows that the students are victims of a witch hunt designed to terminate their careers and put Dartmouth's only independent voice of dissent, the *Dartmouth Review*, out of business.

More than two months prior to the incident, a dean of the college ordered the shanties down "by the end of the day," but never enforced his decision. The students felt that the shanties, having stood for three months, had achieved their symbolic purpose and with the winter carnival approaching, wanted them removed. They didn't want the unsightly shanties, which were on the Campus Green, to spoil the carnival's festivities.

So on the night of Jan. 21, the students began dismantling. When the police arrived, three of the four shanties had been taken down. The fourth, which had two Dartmouth students sleeping in it, was left unharmed. The police report said that the students were nonviolent and obliging.

This provided an opportunity for the left at Dartmouth to create a riotous atmosphere of contempt, expecting to gain a great deal of political ground. Unfortunately, the administration seemed willing to let this happen, and following the dismantling, 150 students and faculty staged a sitin at the main administration building. What else is new? The 10 *Review* students had become everyones scapegoat.

My definition at the beginning may be a little off, because there was a hearing, if you can call it that. Members of the committee who were to hear the case had obviously made up their minds prior to the hearing. A professor on the committee said "all *Review* students are evil," and a student on the committee told a friend that he couldn't wait to expel the *Review* staffers from the college. Another juror was a former editor of the campus daily and called for the expulsion of the dailies competitors.

There is a time when politics should be subordinated to fairness, writes D'Souza. Even liberals should be upset at the way Dartmouth is prosecuting substantive ideological claims against the *Review* under the guise of procedure. Liberalism will not triumph by kicking conservative students out of school. Luckily for us, something like this would never happen at UMass. I hope.

Daniel J. Coelho
Amherst

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Marxist mismanagement

Peter Dow

This issue of starvation in Africa has been conspicuously absent from American headlines in recent months, but the topic re-emerged last week when USA for Africa received a Grammy award. Indeed, the absence of any substantial news from Ethiopia leads one to wonder how the situation is progressing. Is the relief getting through to needed areas? Is the Ethiopian government cooperating? How can such a tragedy be prevented in the future?

While drought, civil war, and overpopulation are cited by most relief agencies as the major contributing causes of the famine, one cannot overlook the disastrous role played by the Marxist Ethiopian government.

First, the lack of action taken by Ethiopian leader Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam to alleviate the suffering is appalling. While hundreds of thousands have already died, and millions more face starvation, Mengistu would rather sit back and watch the West attempt to save his people. Many independent journalists who have returned from Ethiopia portray Mengistu and his marxist government as being bent on military strength. Indeed, when Mengistu overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, Ethiopia had 45,000 troops in its army. Now, the marxist government of the world's second poorest country maintains an army of 350,000 - a feat possible only through massive Soviet military aid, amounting to $4 billion and 48 percent of the Ethiopian GNP (ironically, the U.S.S.R. has only provided $3 million in food aid). In addition, Mengistu has taken Ethiopia further into the Soviet sphere by receiving 22,000 Cuban troops to bolster his army, plus a 3,000 - man police force trained East German advisors.

Perhaps the best illustration of Mengistu's lack of humanitarianism was his state-sponsored celebration held in 1984, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the "glorious revolution." While millions of Ethiopians cried for food, Mengistu spend $200 million on a lavish caviar and champagne celebration which was well attended by communist bloc guests and Third World revolutionaries.

Secondly, the disastrous effects of Marxist-socialist economic policy have dramatically magnified a natural tragedy. While 80 percent of the Ethiopian people are private farmers, producing 60 percent of Ethiopian GNP, they receive virtually no assistance from Mengistu. The goal of Mengistu's marxists agricultural policy is to force this huge number of private farmers onto collective farms. Currently, only 5 percent of Ethiopian farmers reside on collectives, yet these grossly mismanaged and inefficient government institutions receive the majority of state assistance. Indeed, the private farmers have resisted collectivization, and Mengistu, in retaliation, has made it difficult to obtain seed, fertilizer, and credit. Thus, marxist agricultural policy has greatly worsened the Ethiopian famine.

However, beyond these first two man-made causes of famine lurks a deeper reason: the state policy of starvation is being used by a communist government to gain control of its population. Indeed, it is no coincidence that when communist states cannot control their people, a tragedy of major proportions (such as a famine) arises in their country. We saw this in Stalin's man-made Ukranian famine of 1932-1933, in the mass murders of millions in Kmer Rouge Cambodia in the 1970s, and now in Afganistan, as Russian troops bomb crops, restrict relief efforts, and depopulate the Afgan countryside. In Ethiopia, for instance, western relief agencies are forbidden to assist the large population in the Eritrea and Tigre provinces which support the anti-Mengistu rebels.

While the most important consideration in Ethiopia must be the immediate assistance to the starving, we must not forget the man-made causes of the famine which have greatly worsened the situation. Such horrendous starvation policies must be exposed if we are to prevent such tragedies in the future, and also if we are to gain knowledge of the totalitarian mentality.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



Respect freedom of distribution

I am writing to express my concern about a situation that has arisen recently in the Student Union Building. Most UMass students are probably familiar with the brown *Collegian* distribution boxes located by the MiniStore by the main entrance to the building. In December of last year, another box appeared there; a small lavendar box for the distribution of *critical times* and *The Valley Women's Voice*. These boxes were made and paid for by members of these two papers because, without boxes to keep them in an orderly fashion off the floor, the janitors would simply throw our newspapers away.

Unfortunately, however, someone recently took it upon him or herself to smash the distribution box located in the Student Union, breaking the top shelf in half and damaging the bottom slightly. Such damage could hardly have been accidental.

These boxes are vital to the distribution (and therefore to the survival of) both *critical times* and *The Valley Women's Voice*. Thus any attempt to destroy these boxes is an attempt to destroy the newspapers distributed through them. In addition, the recent trend of throwing out entire stacks of *critical times* as soon as they're placed on the stand inhibits the free circulation of the paper and the ideas within. It is detrimental to the functioning of *critical times* and would be equally so to the *Voice*. Most importantly, it places in danger the first amendmant rights guaranteed to every citizen, no matter his or her political persuasions.

Had we the money necessary to build an infinite number of distribution boxes or to print an endless number of newspapers, such attacks would be far less threatening and damaging. Unfortunately, though, no one has recently handed either of our groups $4,000 to cover the many expenses involved in producing a newspaper. If this is truly a free country, then freedom of the press should belong to everyone, not only to those rich or fortunate enough to be able to buy it. We at the *Voice* and *critical times* work hard to produce and fund our newspapers. Please respect our efforts and our views.

Monika Giacoppe, staff
Valley Women's Voice

Pop source of intellectual angst

Some of us at the Very High Speed Integrated Devices Lab are concerned with the recent trend towards treating pop-culture as a source of intellectual angst (see "Sell-out business" by Ron Berutti). But if he insists on publishing personal prating pertaining to pop programming we have no choice but to put professional probity aside.

We find it bad enough that in the face of recent socio-political events of substantial import, Berutti had the audacity (on the eve of Elvis Costellois threatened appearance at Pearl Street) to suggest that a duet with Daryl Hall is tantamount to having dinner with the Reagans; he did it on the editorial page.

However, if we might stoop to your level for just a moment, may we point out that the Dire Straits recording Berutti praised was an unmitigated Sting collaboration aimed directly at the Top Ten. We all hope the Russians love their children too, but come on!

If people don't like MTV, don't watch it, try Saturday morning television.

Brian Burrell
Neil Gitkind
VHSID lab

Letters

Winter review not true to show

It is obvious that whoever reviewed Johnny Winter for the *Collegian* did not spend $10 of their own money to see Winter perform only one set. The set was played at a frantic pace leaving many avid blues fans unaware of familiar lyrics. Slow blues songs were simply played too fast and too long, leaving no time for more popular material. In addition, Winter's overextended leads preempted his unique vocals. All in all, Winter's talents are not to be belied, but his lack of enthusiasm can not be changed by the *Collegian*'s glamorous review.

Josh Golub
Dan Broglino
Rich Rothrock
Belchertown

What the office requires

Roth/Burgess

Hi everyone! This is Stacy. That's right, the infamous Roth part of that double name you've seen thrown around campus (a little bit of everywhere) all year. I decided to write our column alone this week, so that I could relay to you my feelings on an extremely important matter.

On Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, you will be asked to make a decision which could very well decide the fate of student government, and your deserved representation on this campus, for many years to come. Since the struggle for student rights and the future of student empowerment at UMass are extremely important to me (and to you I might add), I wanted to say a few things about what I think will be necessary for whomever is in office next year.

First of all, especially within a year of great turmoil, experience at working with the SGA, administrators, faculty, staff, student groups and trustees will be imperative. Excellent leadership and representation are only one part of the job; if your new trustee and president have to spend too long getting their feet on the ground, and figuring out who they should be dealing with, much valuable time will be lost. Presumably, valuable issues, rights, programs and organization will suffer immensely. Frankly, the SGA cannot afford any time towards mismanagement. Along with this experience, also be sure that the candidates understand what the positions are - and what they can and cannot do within them. This may sound like basic stuff, but you'd be surprised at the misconceptions which run rampant.

To be more specific, the president and trustee run an office which is based on issues. They are not the chief financial offices of the SGA, nor are they the central offices of the senate, although they do have to understand and be involved with many issues related to these areas. For example, because the SATF control issue is so important, our office has been extremely involved. There are essential agencies such as the Legal Services Office and the Off-Campus Housing Office which are funded by the trust fund. The future of these and many others, as well as many *student* organizations are at stake. We need leadership with creative and responsible solutions; we need leadership with an excellent historical perspective on the issues. The worst thing for any government is leadership which allows history to repeat itself; look for new ideas and definite goals.

Speaking of new ideas, there are two other issues to be worried about. First are the alcohol policies on campus. Thus far, we have been able to reach the round table of negotiaion and keep the issue hot. Make sure that your candidates will continue the fight for the rights of legal and non-legal drinking age students. Read all the issues sheets you see. Listen for new ideas on how to provide alcohol areas in the Residence Halls and around campus. Also listen for new ideas on non-alcohoiic events. Now that we have alcohol back on campus, which of the candidates knows how to make the Bluewall into a place for both legal and non-legal students to have a great time? We need ideas! We need experience! We need the candidates who can put two and two together.

Second, we will be in need of leadership who have a good grip on the proposed financial aid cuts. Who can tell you about the effects of Gramm-Rudman; the effects of state cuts; the effects of profound tuition hikes and fee increases? Most of all, who can propose viable networking solutions to help all of us afford to be able to attend school again next year?

I ask you to loook for the candidates who will do something about the growing tide of deceptiveness which surrounds many campus issues and groups. Choose those who will give you the facts truthfully along with all the different sides of the story. You deserve more than lies and deceit.

Believe me, it's worth your time to vote. This is a year of paramount importance in the student government, so vote with a conscience and vote for the candidates you feel you can trust to represent you, and stand up for your rights.

Stacy Roth and Dani Burgess are the SGA co-presidents.

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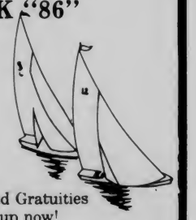
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LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

The upcoming week has a good selection of music. The area is almost really hopping but there's a big hole Saturday night

Tonight the Golden Palominos are playing in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00. The band is a collection of artists from other bands such as R.E.M. and the db's. Because they have alot of creative input from all the members, the band has a sound that's hard to define. I won't even try to classify them. There are still tickets available and it will cost you $12 at the show.

At Hampshire College's Tavern tonight will be the Potatoe Heads, The Lonely Moans, Beatrice and the Mona-Lesions. The four-band show starts at 9 p.m. and is free. My friends tell me the Tavern is sort of a cafeteria made into a bar for bands and functions. The only group I'm familiar with here is the Potatoe Heads. Musical labels aside, they are a three-piece band with one vocalist who also plays guitar with the reverb cranked. What this means is that they have a hollow, country-type sound. At least that's what I heard the one time I saw them.

Tomorrow night B.B. King will perform at Springfield Symphony Hall. This guy, in case you haven't heard, is the best in blues. He has a full, deep voice and his guitar playing will make you weep. King has had more than a little influence on every decent guitar player ever to come out of the 60s. He will really make you feel what the blues is all about. So if you can scrape up $12.50 and transportation don't miss this show.

The Romantics will be at Pearl Street in Northampton Friday night. If you listen to top-forty radio or watch MTV you've caught this act. They do that tune..."that's what I like about you, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, that's what I like about you." Their other big hit is "Talking in Your Sleep." Basically, the band does pop rock and gives it a beat to make it danceable. If you go, make sure you checkout their rock-n-roll haircuts. Sorry, I don't have a price tag on this one.

You can also go back to the Tavern at Hampshire College and see Circle tomorrow. This band plays everywhere in the valley and they have a following. The show starts at 9:00 p.m. Warning: If you go you may be caught up in some heavy dancing.

No bands scheduled to play Saturday night.

Sunday night The Alarm will play the Fine Arts Center, backed up by The Bongos. The Alarm is from Britain, North Wales to be exact, and they have a modern rock sound with anthem-type lyrics. To me they sound a bit like U2 and in fact, they've toured with them alot. I haven't heard the Bongos much, so I won't say anything.

Go see Jonathan Richmond and the Modern Lovers at the Iron Horse Tuesday night. Richmond has been around for a while and the whole group has a fine reputation for punk without headbanging.

Tix are $9.50 in advance for NRBQ, The Fools and Blotto at the Springfield Civic Center Exhibition Hall, March 15th. This sounds like it could be mainstream fun.



ARTS



Above: Rod Mcdonald of *Fast Folk* will appear at the Iron Horse Sunday, March 9.
Below: NRBQ will play at the Springfield Civic Center March 10.

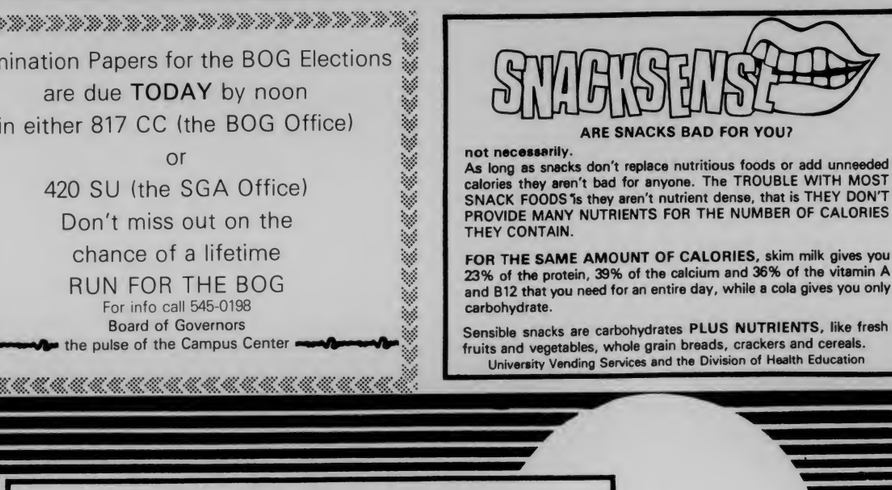


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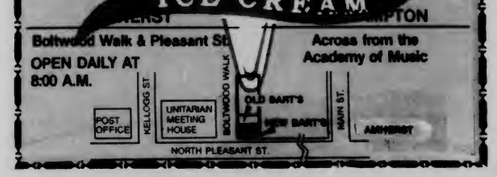
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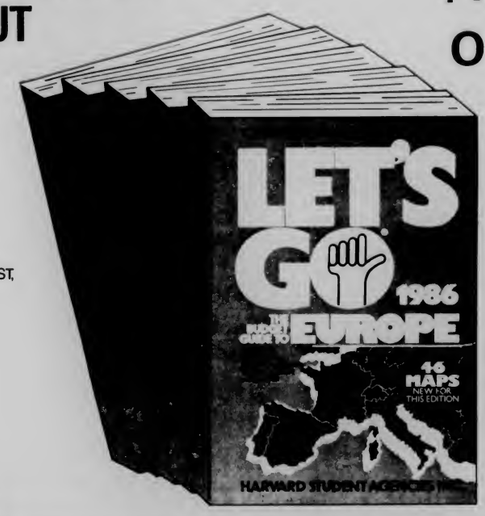
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House doesn't cut it: an all-around horror show

House ★½
Produced by Sean Cunningham
Directed by Steve Miner

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

MOVIE REVIEW

House ineptly uses comedy in the attempt to distract the audience from an improbable plot and boring ghouls.

The film begins with an old lady, who hangs herself in that cute, little house, which happens to be haunted. Her nephew, Roger Cobb (William Katt), decides to move in after her suicide because he thinks it will help him to write about his Vietnem war experiences. He goes through the usual routine of walking down dark hallways, screeching at ghostly apparitions and running from flying axes.

Eventually, he realizes that the house is haunted when monsters begin leaping out of his closets and pointy garden implements almost impale him. But does he run screaming from the house never to return? Of course not. He has to stay because his son is locked in the bathroom mirror. None of this makes any sense, but the film makers forgot about the plot and just threw together a series of endless shocks and dull jokes.

Besides having an improbable plot, the humor is frightfully boring. The special effects consist of people in rubber monster suits, which the filmakers attempt to compenstate for by using campy humor.

This film doesn't take itself seriously. Unfortunately, this makes the whole haunted house theme idiotic. It would have been all right to use comedy relief, but to make all the apparitions, monster, characters and, even the house, seem silly is a mistake, for it sacrafices the scares that are the make of any good horror film.

Many of the silly characters are played by sitcom stars. Cobb's next door neighbor is played by George Wendt, who plays Norm, on *Cheers*. None of the lines that he whimpers are particularly funny and his character fails to elicit any sympathy when he is afraid. He just wanders ghost-like through the house, muttering his lines and making the appropriately shocked faces.

Richard Moll (Bull on *Night Court*) plays Cobb's Vietnam war buddy who was captured by the enemy. Moll seems to have been picked for this role, only because of his trememdous height, definitely not for his acting ability. The main character is the worst of all.

Roger Cobb, as acted by William Katt, is a total vacuum. He has no motivation and nothing his character does has any purpose, or even meaning. All Katt does is mug for the endless closeups that he is priveleged to receive in this film.

These television actors, rotten script-writers and dull director make this horror film into a third rate situaiton comedy. This film has so many different plot threads that it would be impossible to list them all. It could have focused on Cobb's Vietnam war experiences, his lost kid, the aunt's death, or just the haunting of the house, instead it uses all ninety of them and comes out with nothing. Horror films can be intelligent, scary and funny if made with thought, but *House* is not a horror film, but a horror.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
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5 Bluster
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17 On the hot — !
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57 River of Zaire
58 Long narrative
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3/6.96



"I knew it, I just knew it. I should of read the **Collegian**, *this would of never happened. They report on everything, those crazy kids."*
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WEATHER

Today: Chance of snow flurries this morning with lows in the mid to low 30's. Tonight will see snow accumulate up to two inches with lows in the 20's. And you thought it was Spring.

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Night Editor ..... Peter Abraham
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Minutewomen notebook

Injury plague continues to haunt UMass

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With two of her players already out for the season, head coach Barbara Stevens' woes continue as the University of Massachussetts women's basketball team battles Penn State this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the University of West Virginia.

Joining sophomore center Sue Burtoft (broken finger) and sophomore forward Tara Lewis (knee) on the injured list are forwards Kelly Collins (knee), Karen Damminger (shoulder), Beth Wilbor (virus) along with guard Mary Marquedant (sprained ankle). Though Stevens doesn't expect any of the injuries to keep her players (outside of Lewis and Burtoft) out of the lineup, she did say that she was concerned with the level of health her battered players will have.

The expected UMass Atlantic-10 Conference Tournament starting lineup will be: freshman guard Christel Zullo (5.1 ppg., 5.1 apg.); senior guard Barbara Hebel (13.0 ppg.); senior forward Juanita Matthews (10.7 ppg., 5.2 rpg.); senior forward Jerrie Bernier (6.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg.) and senior center Karen Damminger (9.9 ppg., 6.1 rpg.).

Should Penn State eliminate UMass tonight, the loss will mark the end of the collegiate careers of five seniors who will need to be replaced for next year's season after their valuable contributions this year. The departing seniors include Hebel, Bernier, Damminger, Matthews and forward Rebecca Kucks.

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The Information Data Bank (IDB) is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials.

The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is a library of more than 300 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies; counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

The Student Manager is responsible for day-to-day operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 10-15; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; arranging and monitoring production schedules for the Student Telephone Directory, Registration Update, and Dean's List; with the assistance of a student Graphics Coordinator, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new material for IDB/TIPS; and related assignments.

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Rose rimmed eye glasses in beige case on 2/26 or 2/27 please call Carrie 549-4597

MODELS WANTED

Both male & female models needed for Spring Fashion Show if interested please attend meeting at Rm 165, CC Munch 6 at 7:00. If you can't make meeting contact Karl 546-5084

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 29th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5-0960

SENIOR PORTRAITS have been extended, March 3 through March 7. To schedule an appointment, call 545-2674 or stop by 178CC

Denise Forbes for Student Trustee -Finally...someone who advocates change instead of pocketing it!

Are you tired of impersonal dorm life? Alpha Chi Omega offers an exciting alternative, complete with a beautiful, contemporary home, great meals, life-long friendships, and a super social life. 3/4 Italian Feast 5:00, 3/5 AXO Bar-B-Q, 5:00, and Dessert with Alpha Chi and Bill Cosby, 3/6 at 7:30. For more info call Tracy 545-2132 or 549-6885

REWARD - For return of red and black down ski jacket lost at fraternity party 3/1. Price negotiable. No questions asked 549-0097

Matkins - have you run away from any waitresses lately?

Here's your chance to feel good - body and soul. Boyscout Camp, clean up. We need your help! Free ride! Free lunch! For ride or info call Michael 545-2968 or 546-6908 (leave message)

Katie Happy 21st Birthday Are you a H-bag? Will Lauderdale be the same? Love your little sisters Amy & Steph!

David Stevens Thanks for everything. Good luck with a certain bell-shaped object. I love you! Megan

HAPPY B-DAY HKGS I hope your day is lots of fun. Love ya' Me

Happy 21st Birthday Brian!! You don't have THAT much catching-up to do! Love ya' Ellie

Beth Richlin - Happy 19th Birthday!! I love ya - your big sis, Eve

Rachel your all grown up now! Congrats on the new car it's so cute! Lots of luck and love Cara Vic

To Mercedes B.: That wonderful little blond in BC's! For all the fun times, this is for you! John S.

To Michelle C.: The woman who'll kill for Mars bar! Ponte a comer! No sea tan panelera

Joan - Happy 22! The horrificators continues. Bar-ocs, JB's, PPNT. Wed.: the no tacos tonight! Love Joanne

Suntan at Utopia Spas. Limited number of memberships available. Sign up now. It will change your whole outlook

Thank yopu Ally you are definitely not one of the Patzes. Love, Fred

Jessica, I received your letter, now what? Rob

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS

Tonight and every night this week there will be R.A. Information Sessions around Campus. Tonight's will be in Pierpont Lounge in Southwest at 7:30; Sylvan Cultural Society in Cashin at 8:00; Webster Main Lounge in Orchard Hill at 10:00. Watch for the one nearest you! You must attend an information session in order to apply.

REWARD $200

Looking to take over lease of a 4 bedroom house, Brandywine Apt. or Townehouse call 546-9805 or 546-9802

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to New Jersey or NYC Fri day March 7 expenses shared Kathy 546-8137

Desperate for a ride to and from Chicago over Spring Break!! Call Jeff 549-2808

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male nonsmoking for 2 bedroom townhouse apt for fall semester Jay 546-9809

Room avail immed in Brit Manor $170 per month heat & hot water inc call anytime 256-0783 Tom

Male housemates wanted to share house in Hyannis, Cape Cod for summer. Call 546-1290

Female to share room in Brandywine immediate opening $145 mo call Susan 549-0486

One room in 3 bedroom Northampton Apt 5 min walk to town, 190 plus call 584-7111

SERVICES

Typing, Tape Transcription, Fast, accurate. Call anytime 665-7652

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1230

Tired of the D.C.? There is an alternative. Trade in your D.C. 19 meal plan for Butterfield Meal Plan. For more info contact Paul, Bill or Elizabeth in the Butterfield Kitchen Office

Light Moving with Toyota Truck call 549-2649

TRAVEL

Spring Break - Florida bus and hotel trip for sale $290 includes everything 665-4187

Round trip ticket to Jacksonville Fla available 14 March to 24 March. Eastern Airlines. Bargain at $250.00 Please call Laura 549-5098

SPRING BREAK S. Florida riders need ed $ negotiable for info call 546-4037

WANTED

Dynamic Entrepreneurs needed to help introduce new marketing program 586-8091

Subjects needed -- Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-563-9577 after 5 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

Wanted 2 Dead tix for April 4 at Hitfel call mark 6-8710

Looking to buy/rent scuba gear. Mask, fins & snorkel. Jeff 253-2825

WANTED TO RENT

Brandywine/Townhouse lease for 86-87 Please call anytime except during "Quincy" Randy 546-7626 or John 546-5586

$100 reward to take over lease for 2 bedroom Brandywine apt in May call Mark 6-8710 or Dave 6-5078

Yo Seniors! We are looking to take over a Brandywine 1986 lease. $200 cash for your invaluable aid 546-9810 546-1451

WE NEED L.A.

Two round trip tickets to L.A. needed call Pete or Bob 6-8082

SPORTS

Minutewomen open title chase

UM faces Penn State in A-10 quarterfinal

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Somewhere, somehow the string of injuries and bad luck that has plagued the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team since mid-season has to stop.

With tonight's Atlantic 10 conference quarterfinal game against the 16th ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State University at the University of West Virginia determining the outcome of the Minutewomen's season, the string will undoubtedly end.

"We're going into the game with a real positive outlook believing that we truly can win this game," head coach Barbara Stevens said.

For Stevens, her five graduating seniors, and the rest of the team, the long, frustrating season that began with so much promise has become a struggle against adversity. So much so that the team was unable to suit up even ten players for a practice late last week.

Still, Stevens is justifiably optimistic.

Tonight's game, regardless of the Minutewomen's 4-12 conference record and 11-16 mark overall, is a chance for UMass to begin again, putting behind the tough times that have marked this season. With a victory, the Minutewomen can advance to the semi-finals, sending a PSU team that has beaten them twice this season (66-69 at home and 62-86 at PSU) home the earliest in recent memory.

Despite the two losses, Stevens is confident that with a combination of circumstance, a little luck and her team's strongest performance to date, the Minutewomen can knock off Penn State.

"Playing a nationally ranked team really doesn't bother me because we've played them twice before and I would say that we played three good halves out of four," Stevens said. "If we can only maintain a motivational factor we'll do well."

Pointing to her team's narrow 69-66 loss to the Lions earlier this year in the Cage, Stevens said that UMass feels that tonight's neutral court will be an advantage to the Minutewomen saying that because Penn State won't have the security of their home court, they will be more susceptible to an upset.

"We're playing them at West Virginia, and that's a good thing because Penn State is unbeatable at home. If you play them anywhere else away from Penn State then its a good thing, then you've got a chance to beat them," Stevens said.

Still, defeating the powerful Nittany Lions will take more than just getting them away from their home floor. Penn State, regarded along with Rutgers as one of the top team's in the Northeast, finished with a 12-4 conference record to go along with a 20-7 overall mark.

The team is led by All-American sophomore guard Suzie McConnell averaging 13.1 points-per-game while dishing out a league-leading 10.2 assists-per-game along with center Vicki Link, averaging 16.5 ppg. and 9.6 rebounds-per-game. The two carry the bulk of the offensive load for the Nittany Lions, hitting opponents both from the inside and outside. The two provide a formidable tandem to defend against, but according to Stevens, McConnell is the one to stop.

"When you talk about Penn State, you talk about McConnell as being the catalyst for the whole team. If you shut her down, you've got a good chance of beating them."

Stevens said that in the two teams' initial meeting this year at the Cage, the Minutewomen were able to effectively shut down McConnell which shut down the PS running game before UMass fizzled in the final minute. She said that the game was a good indication of what the Minutewomen could do as long as UMass kept McConnell from getting the two teams into a run-and-gun affair.

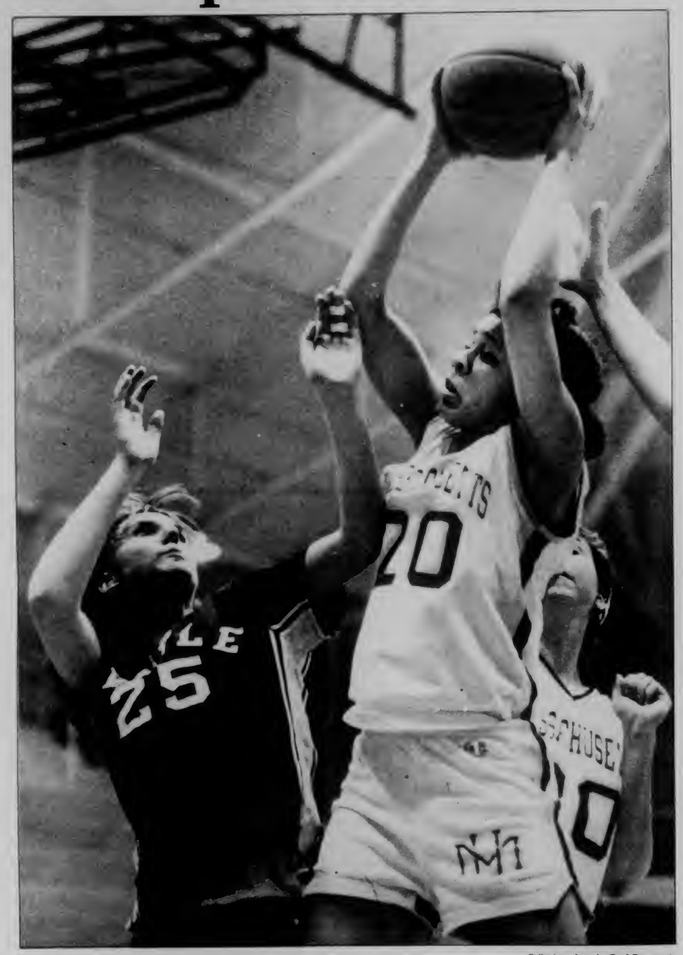
"If we can slow her down and get them into a half-court game then we've got a good chance to win. We did that against them in the Cage but allowed the tempo to get out of hand when we played them at Penn State."

As a coach, Stevens said she knows that a game can easily get out of hand when players get away from the game plan so it will be important for her to hold a tight reign on her team.

"If we're going to come out with a win, we're going to have to play as disciplined a game as we've ever played. I'm not worried though because we're capable of that," she said.

For UMass, the Minutewomen are coming off a 67-57 victory over George Washington last Thursday and a coin flip victory against the Colonials again over the weekend to get into the quarterfinals. If UMass expects to play PSU tough, the Minutewomen will have to produce inside where the team has been decimated by injuries. Stevens is confident in her healthy players however, saying that her team can rise above the injuries and do whatever it has to in order to win.

"The team has responded to the injuries and has found its character," said the coach.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior forward Juanita Mathews (right) and the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team are in West Virginia tonight to face Penn State in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

UMass basketball notebook

Gerlufsen to return; Fennell gone?

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusets men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen will be back with the Minutemen for another season, despite rumors to the contrary.

"I haven't signed anything yet, but there's an agreement. I'll be back for next season," said Gerlufsen. "I know there was some talk, but it wasn't true."

Gerlufsen took over for Tom McLaughlin after the 1982-83 season and has been 34-51 since. The 29-year-old coach's team was picked last by many pre-season publications, but UMass finished seventh despite starting three freshmen and a sophomore.

Gerlufsen, a former assistant under McLaughlin, said he is pointing toward a winning season for the Minutemen next year. If he accomplishes that, it would be the first one for UMass since 1977-78.

Details on the one-year contract was not released, but it is widely-known that UMass is one of the lower-paying positions in Division 1 of the NCAA.

□

Freshman forward Joe Fennell, who missed the last seven games of the season due to a disciplinary suspension imposed by Gerlufsen, may be transfering to the University of Hartford according to sources close to the team.

Fennell, a 6-6 foward from Brooklyn, played in 19 games and averaged 6.5 points and 4.1 rebounds. He started in six games with a high of 14 points against Hartford. He had ten points and 11 rebounds against Michigan State.

Gerlufsen, who said he knew of no transfer plans, said on Tuesday that Fennell will "closely monitored" for the remainder of this semester and his efforts both in the classroom and as a member of the university population would determine his status.

Matt Ryan, a sophomore swingman, and Ben Jones, a junior foward, have already transfered from UMass this season. They are headed to C.W. Post and Tennessee State respectively.

VOTE TODAY—Info, page 5

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 29

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1986

INSIDE

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• Theater group potrays women without the stereotypes. Page 4.
• The master of the blues does it like no one else. Page 11.

A view to a meal



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Students indulge in their daily dinner ritual last weekend in Worcester Dining Commons, while twilight settles in over campus.

Censure of Darling urged

Convicted of anti-PIRG antics

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A student judiciary last week found a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate guilty of violating election bylaws in December.

Brian Darling, a senator from the Southwest Area Government and a member of Students for Participatory Democracy, was found guilty by a senate tribunal for violating Student Government Association bylaws. Darling termed the decision "a joke."

In the bylaws under the section dealing with "any SGA member who is actively seeking elected office within the SGA," Darling was found in violation of interfering with the orderly conduct of an election.

According to Student Attorney General Scot McCracken, on Dec. 10, Darling was seen in the Hampden Dining Commons removing table tents which had been placed there before an upcoming referendum by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Darling's group, Students for Participatory Democracy, opposed the funding process for MassPIRG in the referendum.

McCracken said that when Darling was approached by a security guard, Darling claimed he was a member of MassPIRG. He then refused to show identification, McCracken said.

"I ordered an injunction against the December election because who was to know what else he had taken down," McCracken said. The referendum was postponed until Feb 12 and 13.

Before the February election, Darling was cited for tampering with MassPIRG campaign posters. The tribunal did not make a finding in connection with those charges when the charges were dropped on "a technicality," McCracken said. "I am re-submitting my request for judicial action," he said yesterday.

Darling said he did not break any election rules because the SGA election bylaws do not apply to referendum questions. "The whole student judiciary is a joke. They have no power...They make up the rules as they go along," he said.

The board decided to motion the senate to vote on whether to censure Darling. "We asked the tribunal to find sufficient guilt to present to the senate for them to decide. We felt it wasn't fair to Brian for the three judges to decide rather than his peers," McCracken said.

If the senate votes to censure Darling, he could lose his right to vote on the senate floor.

Darling said he filed a pretrial motion to have the charges dismissed because the subpoena filed by McCracken was incomplete and contained vague references to the charges.

"It (the subpoena) doesn't say what I did wrong. All it says it that I was there. There is no date, and my name and address isn't filled out," Darling said.

Rights march draws 100,000

Reproductive freedom defended

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON—Singing, chanting and waving banners in support of reproductive rights, about 100,000 people yesterday walked for two miles through the nation's capital on a "March for Women's Lives."

"The silent majority will be silent no more. Our message is simple, you cannot play with women's lives. Women must have the advantages of 20th- and 21st-century science," Eleanor Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women, said at a rally on the Capitol building lawn at the end of the march.

Under blue skies and warm temperatures, women and men from as far away as Florida, Maine and Ohio, from more than 300 political organizations and more than 200 colleges, marched for legal abortion and birth control.

They carried signs showing why they supported abortion rights: "My mom had an illegal abortion. I don't miss the baby, I miss my mom;" "I am more than a baby machine;" "A woman's body is not the property of the state;" "The right to life is a lie, they don't care about women's lives."

Marchers from the Amherst area displayed a banner reading: "UMass women support reproductive rights." They chanted, "The women united will never be defeated," and, "What do we want? Free choice. When do we want it? Now." They sang songs such as, "I Am a Woman" and "We Are on the Move."

Jane Jones, a University of Massachusetts anthropology major, said she was "amazed" at the turnout. "It is another indication that (President) Reagan is not acting in the interest of the majority of women," she said.

Julie Meyers, a UMass women's studies graduate, said there was not enough emphasis on fighting sterilization abuse forces upon poor and Third World women. "I feel that abortion rights and an end to sterilization abuse must go hand in hand," she said.

Many religious leaders and activists addressed the two-hour rally, as well as singers Kristen Lems and Holly Near.

continued on page 2

Reis wins appeal but continues suit

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

After a six-month wait, a University of Massachusetts student received notification Thursday from the provost's office that because she has dyslexia, a language learning disorder, she will be allowed to substitute history, literature or linguistics courses for the foreign language requirement.

But the student, Carole Reis, said she plans to continue to press a class action lawsuit—filed at US District Court in Springfield against the University—to ensure that the language requirement does not discriminate against students with learning disorders and also to make the process for applying for a language waiver fair and efficient.

"I'm really ecstatic that it (the waiver) happened, but it doesn't change what they did. What they did was wrong. I really didn't think I was going to graduate on time," Reis said in an interview Friday.

Reis had appealed a decision by the Learning

continued on page 5

Remains of shuttle crew discovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Searchers have found remains of Challenger's astronauts in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment 100 feet down on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, NASA announced yesterday.

"Family members of Challenger's crew have been informed," a statement said. "In deference to family wishes, NASA will not make further comments until recovery operations and identifications are complete."

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the presidential commission investigating the shuttle explosion, said he could not comment on the significance of the find to the commission's probe.

"I would not want to characterize its importance. That's to be determined. Clearly all pieces of evidence are important," he said.

A search ship using sonar about 25 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral made a possible identification of the compartment late Friday, and divers Saturday positively identified compartment debris and crew remains, the NASA statement said.

Recovering the compartment wreckage and remains could take several days, depending on the weather and sea conditions, NASA said.

Seven crew members died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan.28.

Among those killed was Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire schoolteacher who was flying as NASA's first citizen in space.

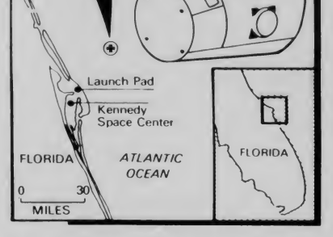
The others were commander Richard Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

NASA said that when the remains are recovered they will be taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, about 25 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

"Assistance in positive identification of crew will be provided by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel," the statement said.

"Local security measures are being taken to assure that recovery operations can take place in a safe and orderly manner," it said.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said he could provide no additional information on the condition of the crew or the remains.





Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Some of the 100,000 participants in the March for Women's Lives gather in the sunshine on the lawn of the Capitol yesterday.

★ *March for Women's Lives*

continued from page 1

Gwendolyn Calvert Baker, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the US, told the crowd policymakers are divided into two groups, "those who care about you before you are born and after you die, and those who care about you while you are alive."

Former New York Rep. Bella Abzug received enthusiastic applause when she said power should no longer be used to deprive women of their freedom anywhere in the world—especially in the United States, where "a woman...is unable to give her child the nutrition she needs because we have a voracious and vicious Pentagon which insists on bloating its stomach while women and children and families are starving and homeless."

Many marchers carried clothes hangers, symbolizing the days of illegal self-induced and back-alley abortions, with "Never again" signs attached, and hung them on the gates of the White House as a message to Reagan.

Today, marchers who stayed in Washington plan to lobby for passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which would unequivocally deny federal funding to any organization with discriminatory practices. Women's groups are fighting a proposed antiabortion amendment to the law which they say is holding the bill up in committee.

The march was sponsored by NOW, which will hold a similar march in Los Angeles next weekend for its West Coast chapters.

Stabbing victim remembered

MARLBORO (AP)—An 18-year-old high school student who died over the weekend after she was stabbed at least 23 times had signed a release form to donate her organs so that others could live, her father said.

"She was a giver," said James F. Pelto of Marlboro, father of Cathleen M. Pelto. "This is how she is, this is how she would have been."

Pelto was a senior studying drafting at Assabet Valley Regional Vocational High School and planned to attend Worcester Industrial Technical Institute in the fall, her father said.

"She really dedicated herself to her field," he said, adding she hoped to be a mechanical engineer.

Enrolled in the cooperative program at Assabet, Pelto worked at the Northboro plant at Raytheon Corp., where "she was doing well," David Tobin, Assabet's superintendent-director, told the Middlesex News of Framingham.

"She was a very good student," Tobin said, and was "very highly respected by our faculty."

Pelto died early Saturday at University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. She was taken to the hospital Thursday night shortly after she struggled with a man in her car outside a Hudson elementary school.

A school janitor told police he saw a brief struggle between the young woman and the man, then she fell out of the car to the sidewalk and the man fled. Police said there was no blood in the car, leading them to speculate the stabbing took place elsewhere.

They said they believed that Pelto had stopped at a Marlboro convenience store after visiting her boyfriend, and there is speculation that her assailant entered her car while she was in the store. Police said Sunday they had no arrests.

Angry widow files lawsuit against tobacco companies

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—The widow of a Postal Service mail handler who smoked two packs of cigarettes a day for 44 years said she filed a $27 million damage suit against three tobacco companies because he died of lung cancer.

"I'm angry," Joanna Kotler, the mother of four children, said about the death of her husband, George, on his 55th birthday Jan 11. "I look around at people and I ask myself, 'Why is he dead?'"

Attorney Eric Nissen told the Sunday Boston Herald he filed the suit late Friday in U.S. District Court in Boston against the American Tobacco Co., Phillip Morris and Liggett and Myers, the three companies whose brands of cigarettes Kotler had smoked. There was no immediate comment from the companies.

Nissen said Mrs. Kotler contended smoking was a substantial factor in her husband's lung cancer. He said the suit seeks damages for negligence, breach of warranty, misrepresentation and reckless conduct.

The R.J. Reynolds company prevailed last December in a California court in the one cigarette liability suit that has gone to trial nationwide.

A majority of the Superior Court jury said that it was not convinced that the man had died of smoking-related causes or that he had been addicted to smoking.

After that verdict, a company spokesman said "...our position is that smoking is a question of individual responsibility and clearly not addictive."

Kotler started smoking in 1942 at age 11, Nissen said.

"At the time he started smoking, there were already many studies done which showed smoking had dangers," he said. "The companies failed to warn about the risks and of the possibility of addiction. We expect to produce evidence showing that this was negligent."

It was not until 1966 that tobacco companies were required to place warning labels on cigarettes.

Ma., NH low jobless rates leave governors at odds

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts and New Hampshire enjoyed the lowest jobless rates in the nation last year, but their leaders can't seem to agree on what has produced the shared good fortune.

"The fact is that this state is providing jobs not just for its own people, but for 8 percent of the New Hampshire workforce," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a Democrat.

"If these jobs were filled by Massachusetts people, we would have an unemployment rate of 2 percent and theirs would be 5 percent."

Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, a Republican, doesn't see it that way at all. He says Massachusetts' success comes from copying New Hampshire's attitude toward business.

"I think they've started talking about the same kind of things we do, that it's important to have a climate that makes business feel comfortable," he told the Boston Sunday Globe. "Once you stop chasing your companies out, then their internal growth will work well."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last week that the two neighboring states shared the lowest unemployment rates in the nation in 1985, 3.9 percent.

While the line between New Hampshire and Massachusetts is nothing more than a few dashes on a map, it separates two very distinct states of mind.

New Hampshire wears its motto "Live Free or Die." The slogan represents the historical mistrust of government among residents of the Granite State.

In New Hampshire, there is no sales tax, no income tax, no bottle deposit law and no mandatory seat belt law. The seat belt provision was rejected by a 3-1 margin last week.

Massachusetts has a 5 percent sales tax, an income tax, a 3-year-old bottle law and a mandatory seat belt law that went into effect Jan. 1.

Speaker warns of college strife

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

If one enters college at the wrong stage, the college environment can cast a person's life into disorder, according to a Harvard University developmental psychologist who lectured Friday on developmental problems of college students.

Speaking to about 100 people in the Marks Meadow Elementary School, Robert Kegan, author of *The Emerging Self*, said people grow through stages that determine how they perceive things and respond to them.

From the age of two to five, "A child is not looking at their perceptions, but through their perceptions. The child is living in a fundamentally different reality than adults," he said.

At age five to seven, "the child says, 'Instead of being made of my perceptions, I have my perceptions.' " Kegan said. He said children at this stage are not ready for college life because, "they're not able to coordinate one point of view with another."

Adolescents are generally capable of this, and "the college environment is built on the assumption that you've reached (the adolescent) stage and that you're ready to move beyond it," he said.

Kegan told stories of two college students:

● Betsy was 19 when, diagnosed as pregnant, she sought and received consolation and guidance form her boyfriend and her father. But in a Boston abortion clinic, Betsy learned the diagnosis was wrong.

Kegan read from Betsy's account: "At 19, I was in love with a man who could not yet take care of me (her boyfriend) and in love with another who could (her father)....I wanted to be anything but what I was. All I could do was wait."

● Eric, a first-year student, complained of depression and apathy. During a week at home, his parents told him that it would be all right with them if Eric's grades were low. They also said Eric could drop out and come home. Eric was "deflated."

"Because Eric had tied his expectations for college with those of his parents, Eric felt lowered when his parents lowered their expectations," Kegan said.

Kegan said Eric's parents had made him face his own decisions, and that eventually Eric became less attached to his parents.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Harvard psychologist Robert Kegan

Their life is baseball, near and far

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Correspondent

The baseball coaches of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College are coaching their way from local baseball diamonds to fields far away.

UMass baseball coach Richard Bergquist has been working with the United States national college team since 1975. He is currently on the team's international committee which selects coaches and decides where teams play.

The coach down the road, Bill Thurston, in charge of baseball at Amherst College, has been selected by the US State Department to be pitching coach of the US Olympic team.

Thurston, a former Detroit Tiger, has coached around the globe. Last year he guided the Australian national team; he previously worked with teams in Canada and Holland.

In 1984 Bergquist helped organize the exhibition baseball games at the Los Angeles Olympics. Bergquist said the tournament in Dodger Stadium, which averaged 48,000 spectators a game, "was a huge success. It was very rewarding for me because I've spent a lifetime in baseball."

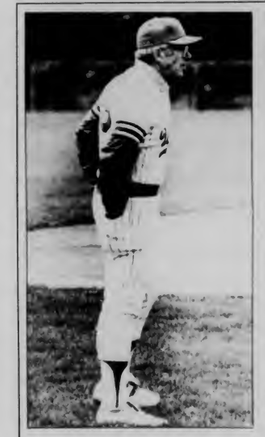
Bergquist said he hopes that by 1992 baseball will be an official Olympic sport. There is still a possibility, he added, that it will be played officially in Seoul in 1988; the International Olympic Organizing Committee will vote this summer.

"We're helping the rest of the world catch up to us in baseball," Bergquist said. He said he believes the possibility of making the sport officially Olympic has caused countries like the Soviet Union and China to become interested in it.

Thurston said an exhibition game on Soviet ground between the US team and the Cuban national team, the current world champion, is being negotiated. When this game is played in July, the Russians will have to set up a baseball field because currently there are none in the USSR.

Thurston, who grew up in Maine, began playing baseball in the sixth grade. He was a pitcher for the University of Michigan baseball team, played with the Detroit Tigers for three years and then coached high school for two years. He has been coaching Amherst, a Division III team, for 21 years.

Bergquist graduated from UMass in 1957. After being away for two years while he earned a degree in public school teaching, he returned to UMass, where he has coached for 27 years.





Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

UMass' Dick Berquist (above) and Amherst's Bill Thurston: baseball's been very, very good to them.

FYI:

The Spring 1986 Final Examination Schedule will be available beginning Wednesday. Copies will be delivered to students in the residence halls, and will be distributed to off-campus students only 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the *first floor lobby* of Whitmore.

A psychology colloquium titled "Why Don't We Think About the Unthinkable? Denial, Cognitive Thinking, and Nuclear Threats," will be held at 3:45 p.m. today, in room 304 of Tobin Hall, with Daniel Goleman of the *New York Times*.

Nutrition key is moderation

Second in a series of occasional health-related articles.

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

When students have busy, stressful schedules, good diet is one of the casualties—which in turn leads to more stress and exhaustion.

Dieticians at the University of Massachusetts Health Services emphasize the importance of eating well, exercising and avoiding "crash diets" or other extreme weight-loss measures.

"Moderation" is the key to good nutrition, according to Arlene Thomson, a registered dietician at Health Services. "In general, students on this campus have too high of an intake of alcohol, sugar and fat," she said.

Most Americans eat about 30 times more salt than they need and about 118 pounds of sugar per year, which is a cup of sugar per day per person, Thomson said. They also eat two to three times the necessary amount of protein.

Robin Levine, also a Health Services dietician, said students should eat at least 1,200 calories per day, but that the average woman at UMass consumes about 1,600 calories per day and the average man about 2,500.

Levine, who counsels students on nutrition, said about 800 persons per year come for advice.

Most seek counseling for weight control problems, general nutritional information, eating disorders and problems associated with diabetes, she said.

Levine said most people have been taught the four "basic food groups"of milk, meat, fruits and vegetables and grain, but that this system is no longer enough. The problem with these food groups is that they do not account for the fat, sugar or sodium content of food, she said.

"The most important thing is to get your basic calories from good food," Levine said, adding that this means getting the most nutrients possible out of the calories consumed. For example, whole milk only adds fat, which takes up the space for nutrients and essentially adds empty calories, she said.

Thomson said fats, not carbohydrates, should be eliminated. Refined sugars—honey, syrup, molasses—and salts should be foregone in favor of foods containing fiber and starches.

She cautioned against "ridiculous" fad diets because they cannot be followed for a long period of time.

During crash dieting, Thomson said, the body loses fat, but also begins to lose muscle as it is broken down to replace lost energy. A lack of carbohydrates creates physiological cravings in the body and old eating habits return. At this point the person usually gains back all the weight he or she might have lost.

Thomson advocates regular aerobic exercise about three times a week to lower weight, decrease cholesterol, increase bone density and relieve tension.

Test ban rally draws 50

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Despite freezing temperatures Friday, about 50 people attended a rally at the Student Union Building steps calling for an end to nuclear weapons testing.

A Hampshire College physics professor and three members of the University Peacemakers spoke at the rally which was being held to gain awareness and support for a Comprehensive Test Ban.

"The Comprehensive Test Ban treaty is an end to the explosive testing of nuclear weapons," said Alex Guest, a member of the Peacemakers. "It will not stop the building of the bombs, it will stop the exploding."

Delivery systems, conventional weapons and lasers will still be allowed to be tested according to the treaty, he said.

The Soviet Union discontinued testing of nuclear weapons Aug. 6, and asked the United States to sign the treaty by Jan. 31. When the US did not, the Soviet Union moved the date to March 31. Allan Krass, a physics professor and a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the rally was aimed at persuading the Reagan administration to agree.

Krass said seismographs, which measure earthquake waves but can also detect nuclear explosions, could be used to verify a test ban.

"It is not possible for the Soviets to cheat without being undetected; they offered to have up to 20 seismograph monitors put on Soviet territory," Krass said.

In 1963 the US, USSR and Great Britain signed a treaty which discontinued underwater and atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, permitting only underground explosions.

"The United States has at least 200 more missiles than the Soviet Union," Krass said.

Rallies supporting a test ban were held Friday on at at least 30 college campuses, including Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina, said Jon Spaulding of the Radical Student Union.



Photo by Nick Sokoloff

Hampshire College Professor Allan Krass Friday addresses an anti-nuclear weapons testing rally.

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Theater strives against negative female images

By DANA GROSSBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Popular media images of "bitches, virgins and baby dolls" mark the necessity for a local women's theater group, according to the founder and spokeswoman of the group.

"Theater, Too" aims to portray women without the stereotypes that society is accustomed to, Sarah Dreher says. The group is the offshoot of Amherst Women's Community Theatre, which has existed in the area for about nine years.

"A serious rift developed between those board members who wanted to expand our audience ... and those who were concerned over the political compromises," Dreher said.

"It was too painful for me to see a group I fought for ten years to be feminist, deteriorate into just another theater group," she said.

Dreher and fellow director Lis Brook formed the new group about a year ago, and the old group fell apart.

Funding for the group comes from ticket sales, bake sales and dances. "We're in bad shape (for funding)," Dreher said, but the group received an Amherst Arts Council grant for its recent production of "8 X 10 Glossy." The grant was unusual, she said, since "there isn't much grant money around for feminist artists.

"I don't know how much consciousness we've raised," Dreher said. "It's a hard thing to measure." The group's main goal, she said, is "providing aid and comfort to our audience.

"What we in Theater, Too are trying to do is give a voice to the feminist-lesbian community by performing material that speaks our lives."

The earlier edition of the theater group had a regular following of about 500 people, mostly women, Dreher said. She said Theater, Too has about the same number of patrons.

"I see a lot of the same faces," she said.

Rehearsals for the groups next production, "Ruby Christmas," are held in members' living rooms because it is "hard to get free or cheap space" locally, Dreher said. The play will be performed April 2 to 5 at East Street Studio in Hadley.

A private psychologist, author and award winning playwright, Dreher does most of the writing for the group herself. This does not exclude other people from submitting scripts for consideration. The only requirements are that the characters be solely women and it be a feminist play.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian *by the Friday before the event.*

Tuesday—Violence against women, focusing on date rape will be the topic of the Women's Media Project, 6 to 7 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM. In studio guests will include Christine King and Cathy Alexander.

—The Graduate WAGES Program of the Everywoman's Center will sponsor a **self-defense workshop for women** 7 to 9 p.m. at Wilder Hall. Further information is available from the center at 545-0883.

—"Ready Or Not, Here We Come," a workshop for parents and teachers on kindergarte readiness will be held at 7 p.m. at the Jones Library, 43 Amity Street, Amherst. the workshop will be run by Marilyn Hoy-Youngblood of the Preschool Enrichment Team, Holyoke.

Thursday—Nursat Aygen of the Third World Women's Project in Washington D.C., will speak on "Women's Struggles in Turkey" at 8 p.m. in Seelye Hall at Smith College. Aygen, of the Institute for Policy Studies, has researched the production and sale of torture equipment in the Third World. The lecture is sponsored by the **Smith College Project on Women and Social Change** and the **Advisory Committee on the Study of Women.**

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Southwest residents: Hampshire Commons, 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.
Berkshire Commons, 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Off-campus students (except Greeks): Outside Hatch, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Fraternities and sororities: Newman Center, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ANYONE MAY VOTE AT:
Hampden Kosher D.C., 5 to 7 p.m.
New Africa House, 12:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Flags fly at color guard meet

By YOAV SHORR
Collegian Correspondent

Colors flew amidst spinning rifles flags, and streamers at the "Color in the Cage" tournament in Curry Hicks Cage yesterday, featuring the Spitfire Color Guard of the University of Massachusetts.

Color guards from Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York competed before the National Judges Association and an enthusiastic audience. Included were college and high school groups, judged on how they interpreted and expressed music through drill, march, and dance.

"Are the judges ready?" asked the announcer. "Is the color guard ready? You may take the floor for competition." Guards moved from attention into many different formations—from circles to straight lines, from curves to clusters. Some made weaving patterns, and equipment flew from person to person. Routines ranged from slow and graceful to very fast-paced.

Two guards emerged victorious: in Class A, Spunk River Jazz from Spencer came out on top; while Phoenix from Waterbury, Conn., was the winner of the open class.

The Spitfire Color Guard concluded the program with a quick-paced routine called "Swing into Spring." Beginning with the song "You are My Sunshine," the drill's different sections, using different color flags, represented the spring sun, April showers, young love, and the Easter holiday. The routine concluded with Barbra Streisand's recording, "Don't Rain on My Parade."

The 18-member Spitfire Color Guard, part of the Minuteman Marching Band, has been training since October, and rehearses up to 10 hours a week. Its schedule includes 11 competitions throughout New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The group is "always trying to improve," working on the same routine throughout the season, according to member David Hautanen.

★ *Reis lawsuit* *continued from page1*

Disabilities Hearing Board, which ruled Jan. 23 that she must complete the language requirement, with the help of tutoring, by taking Spanish 230 and 240 in the fall and by auditing Spanish 120 while she was on an internship in Philadelphia this semester.

In her appeal to the board, Reis said her learning disability is well documented through communications skills testing and past educational records, and also that the length of time it took the board to render a decision was unreasonable. Reis planned her internship without knowing what the board's decision would be.

In the letter Reis received Thursday, associate provost Norman Aitken said she could pick two courses from a list of 11 to fulfill the requirement. The list includes Latin American history, linguistics and Spanish literature courses.

But the letter from Aitken said her appeal was granted because of the long time she waited, not because of her disability.

"I believe that the University could have provided you with a specialized plan for meeting the foreign language requirement," Aitken wrote.

Yesterday, Aitken said that he is not an expert in learning disabilities and was only evaluating the University's handling of Reis' case.

"The policy of the University is to try and work with LD (learning disabled) students to try and set up a learning environment. My response in this situation was that the University as an entity did not respond in a timely fashion," he said.

Reis applied in September to the Language Disabilities Hearing Board for a waiver of the language requirement after completing Spanish 110 and 120. She said that even with special tutoring she was unable to retain any knowledge she learned in the courses. Reis received a grade of CD in both classes, and she said that was "only because I practically lived in the professor's office."

She submitted a letter to the board outlining her situation on Oct. 28, and on Dec. 6 suggested alternative courses to replace Spanish 230 and 240, the final courses in the requirement. The board denied her request on Jan. 23.



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Letters

Reactionary politics in the senate

At last Wednesday night's senate meeting, there was a great display of unity between people of different color and ethnic backgrounds. These students came together to fight for a common goal against the defunding of groups on campus which they feel promote diversity.

As a student on this campus, I have mixed feelings about what took place at this present Wednesday's senate meeting. I understand the concern on a budget that completely eliminates the funding of certain student organizations on campus. However, I am disturbed with the way this student concern was manifested.

Over 100 people turned out to protest the budget, but where were all these students when senate elections took place in the fall? Senate elections happen yearly, and appointments to certain senate committees, such as the Budget Committee, are open to all senators. Where will all these students be next year when the 1987-88 SGA budget comes up for approval?

We, as students on this campus who are concerned about the continuance of certain groups on campus and the future of our student government body, can no longer take a passive stance on these issues.

We fought for the Student Activity Trust Fund after it was taken over by the administration. We fought for the budget, after groups had been denied funding.

The power to have input on the process of decision-making on this campus is available to students year round, not just in reaction to a crisis. Student Government elections take place once a year and senate meetings are held weekly, and are open to all students. Furthermore, the senate is not only the decision-making body on campus. Each residential area has an elected body, as well as the commuter area. If nothing else, students have the power to elect these people to positions of power, and have a responsibility to find out who the best candidates are.

Reactionary politics are not the answer. It is far more productive to be active all the time, than to be reactive in the face of a crisis.

Richele Sargent
Southwest

Embarrassed and not represented

Students here at the University of Massachusetts are generally accustomed to standing in line, waiting their turn, and quieting down at the gentle request of the professor of any 300-student class. If, in the last case, that professor were required to "control" that class of 300 instead of being able to rely on their cooperation, a university of this size would be impossible to maintain. We are an adult student body that obviously understands and accepts that fact because the university DOES function.

Senators in the SGA, being not only student body members but also representatives of the student body, should understand this as well. Senate meetings should be run by the mutual conviction of the senators and the speaker to following rules of conduct and procedures that are both written and implied. The fact that the student body is being represented by these people means that there are 25,000 possible viewpoints to mention. It also means that any disrespect between senators is disrespect for students, and any lack of cooperation between senators is a misrepresentation of the ability of the student body to function as a whole. I, therefore, feel totally misrepresented and embarrassed that those who claim to represent me would end a senate meeting with chanting and insults and have the gaul to suggest that it is because the speaker, one man, is not capable of "controlling" an adult, mature senate. I beg you all, in the name of your university, to control yourselves!

Carole M. Chuslo
Northampton



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

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Eliminating the cancer

Mark Caldeira

Reagan's cancer is growing—and I don't mean the polyps in his colon. The war he is waging against the popularly elected government of Nicaragua is escalating at a pathological rate. It has already claimed more than 12,000 innocent lives; lives that are trying desperately to combat the economic and social ruin of the U.S.-Somoza dictatorship; lives that *have attempted* to establish dialogue for peaceful existence with the arms-wielding U.S.; lives that have democratically chosen a government which is truly and actively working for *the people* of Nicaragua. Yet Reagan, having no acknowledgement or respect for sovereign nations and people, continues to regard every inch of the globe as a potential womb for the fidgety phallus of Big Business. Consequently, the price is blood.

The U.S. corporate-government virus has infected the peoples of Central and South America for over 150 years. It has installed, using violence and murder, right-wing dictators such as Pinochet in Chile and the Somoza's in Nicaragua. It has, with the blood-stained hands of the CIA, overthrown the democratically-elected governments of Guatemala in 1954, Dominican Republic in 1965, Chile in 1973, and Grenada in 1983. Today, Reagan continues this campaign of "freedom and democracy" in his horrendous, immoral war against the people of Nicaragua—imposing trade embargos, mining Nicaraguan harbors, prohibiting travel to Nicaragua for U.S. citizens, providing military "intelligence," arms, technology, supervisors, mercenaries, etc. as the backbone of the *murderous* counter-revolution. Not only has the Reagan administration lied to the American people about the situation and conditions of its unjust intervention, but he has used particular political maneuvers to craft a fictitious political scene for Nicaragua. Let us examine this slimy tactic more closely.

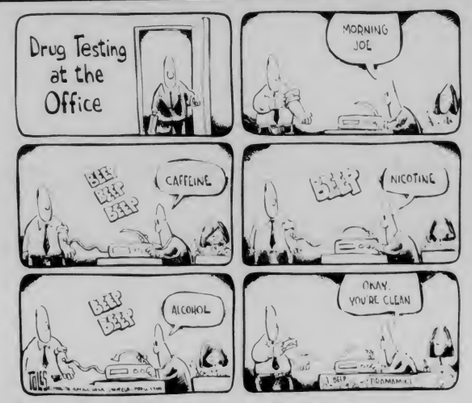
When the Sandinistas came to power in 1979, they repeatedly asked the United States for recognition, aid, and peace. The United States, under the Reagan administration, outwardly refused. It desired none of these; in fact, it desires *only* its ever-developing intervention and control in the Americas, which the insidious Monroe Doctrine patrioticaliy defends. Nicaragua, Cuba, Grenada—all three are threats to the U.S. *only* in that they *function as examples* of successful resistence to U.S. imperialism. There is no Sandinista totalitarianism. There is no real "communist threat." There is no Soviet-Cuban conspiracy. Yet all three facades are central to Reagan's international agenda, as well as to his securing of power at home.

If the Reagan administration was truly concerned with a Soviet threat in Central America, it would never be waging a war, via contras, against Nicaragua. Such a war would inevitably force the militarily-inferior Sandinistas into the desperate position of fighting a superpower and needing assistance. When one "superpower" is fighting *against* you, the only alternative you have for survival is to seek the assistance of another superpower—in this case the Soviet Union. This is precisely what is happening to Nicaragua under the U.S.-contra war. The Reagan administration is pushing a needy Nicaragua towards the aiding hands of the Soviet Union. Reagan, of course, is well aware of this. In fact, *this* is his strategy.

By continuing the contra war—which frequents Sandinista contact with the Soviet Union—Reagan successfully creates the illusion of a Soviet-Sandinista alliance (read: conspiracy). Reagan is able to capitalize at home and abroad with this deviously crafted political arrangement. Now, instead of the Reagan administration receiving the domestic and international condemnation it deserves, the appearance once again is that the Soviet Union is "on the prowl." Scapegoat Diplomacy Reaganized.

Reagan is presently in the process of wooing Congress into accepting his proposed $100 million in military and non-direct military aid to the contras to accelerate his bloody war against the Nicaraguan people. He must be stopped. We must, as the people of America, eliminate this cancer before it eliminates *us all*.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*



Will of the student body

Dennis Fischman

By manipulating language and paying selective attention to the facts, a writer can invent support for any political position, no matter how ludicrous or self-serving. Daniel J. Coelho's letter of March 6 on the suspension of 12 students at Dartmouth is a fine example of twisted rhetoric. It is instructive to observe his technique.

Dartmouth suspended these students, Coelho says, "for dismantling shanties erected by other students who were protesting apartheid." Notice the neutral verb "dismantling." It suggests a careful, almost thoughtful procedure, an impression he tries to encourage by the information that another shanty in which students were sleeping was "unharmed." Apparently, we should commend the "dismantlers" for not bringing the roof down on the sleepers' heads. What if Coelho had mentioned that these considerate wreckers were armed with sledgehammers, as in fact they were? Certainly, that would have begun to give us a different feeling for their action—a feeling that might have grown if we were told that the "dismantling" took place under cover of night, merely hours after 300 other Dartmouth students marched to protest the college's investments in South Africa. Coelho does not tell us that.

"The students felt that the shanties, having stood for three months, had achieved their symbolic purpose..." Evidently, by "the students," he means the 12 demolition experts. See how deftly, though, he manages to insinuate (without actually saying) that this small group somehow represented the will of the student body. One would think that 300 would provide a better cross-section than 12; but again, that comparision, he does not choose to make.

Ironically, one group on campus did agree that the shantytown had made its point: the very people who built it, the Dartmouth Community for Divestment. DCD had already decided to take down three of the huts and move the fourth away from the center of the green, at least for January, while continuing to press the trustees to act. The "unsightly shanties" would not have remained to "spoil" the Winter Carnival "festivities" in any case. Coelho does not see fit to let us in on that little secret, either; nor does he tell us—although we may imagine—how the 12 self-appointed beautifiers of the green reacted when they realized they had forfeited their student standing for no real gain.

Speaking of the actors in this miniature drama, Coelho remarks that 10 of the 12 were staff members of the so-called *Dartmouth Review*, which he characterizes as "Dartmouth's only independent voice of dissent." He neglects to mention that this dissent has included virulent attacks in print directed at women, Blacks, Jews, and guys who dare to attend that elite campus. The college administration has tried to remove "Dartmouth" from the publication's title, fearing to be held liable for the *Review*'s libelous pages. The paper itself is wholly funded by off-campus, right-wing sponsors. Surely, unless he intended to deceive, Coelho would have thought this information, too, worthy of *Collegian* readers' attention.

The most stunning misuse of language occurs in the article's first sentence: "The word here is lynching." I am appalled at the callousness this sentence displays. In South Africa, they know about lynchings. How many hundreds have the police killed since last year? How many raped and tortured? It is impossible even to count those who have died from hunger, malnutrition, or inadequate medical care. In contrast, eight Dartmouth reactionaries have to delay their education for six months, while four others have to wait until 1987 to reapply. Lynching?

That Coelho can even mention academic suspension and apartheid in the same breath shows he understands nothing of what the struggle for divestment is about, neither at Dartmouth nor at UMass. He has become a victim of his own rhetoric, but I do not feel sorry for him.

Dennis Fischman is a UMass student.

The powers of jurors

David Valade

Sometime in the future it's likely that each of us will be called to serve on a jury. The jury as an institution has played an important role in the development of our nation. It serves as the bridge between our judicial system and the members of our society. In recent years, the power of jurors has been eroded. Unless we begin to take a more active role in this process, the jury may someday be eliminated.

The origin of the jury may be traced back to feudal England. When the king's judges held court in different areas, members of the local population would be called to assist in the decision-making process. The jury would help the judge to make a decision that would be consistent with local customs. It also served to help legitimize the power of the king by showing good faith in the judgment of the people.

Through time, the jury developed and was brought to the New World by the English who settled here. It was about this time in history that the jury became an instrument for protection from political oppression. Perhaps the greatest example of this is the trial of John Peter Zenger. He was charged with seditious libel for publishing newspaper articles critical of the King's governor. The evidence overwhelmingly pointed to his guilt, but the jury chose to nullify the law and find him innocent.

Cases such as Zenger's grew in numbers in the colonies. As opposition to the King grew, the King's repression increased. Because jurors refused to convict people, the King suspended the right of trial by jury. This became one of the grievances listed in the Declaration of Independence.

At the time of Zenger's trial, jurors understood that they could question the validity of the law under consideration. In this capacity a jury is the only means that an average citizen can check oppressive tendencies in the law. Because jurors have this power, they can prevent laws from being applied in a capricious manner.

The concept of jurors nullifying the law has come under attack since colonial days. In most states, judges will not allow jurors to be told of this right. It is a right that is fundamental to protecting our rights. Without this type of review of the validity of laws, our legal system will be ripe for use to repress political dissent.

If you ever are called on for jury duty, the judge will likely tell you that you must convict the person on trial if certain facts are present. This is not true. You have a right to determine the validity of the law as well as the facts. The verdict you reach cannot be questioned. The judge cannot overturn a jury's finding when it is innocent. If you believe that the law is wrong, stand up and argue this. Our nation has a long tradition of this and it is perhaps the greatest thing you can do to help us remain free.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Showing genuine concern, regard

A plea to the University community:

Granted that the sidewalks are in disrepair, granted their illogical layout, granted their misuse by wheeled vehicles, and granted that high speed cyclists often make them dangerous, nevertheless please use them as much as possible, and in this way save our poor campus from looking like a sea of mud.

Granted that **trash** containers are few and consist of unsightly oil-drums, nevertheless please do not discard your trash on the ground, and in this way save our poor campus from looking like the town dump.

The best way to show genuine concern for the environment and regard for one another consists of making the world we live in pleasant and attractive.

Edward Harrison
Physics and Astronomy Department

Man sought after church shooting; 3 wounded

LA PUENTE, Calif. (AP)—A man with a gun stood up during church services yesterday and opened fire on the congregation, wounding three people, two critically, authorities said.

A 25-year-old man was being sought, said Deputy Sam Jones, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The shooting occurred about 11:50 a.m. at the Church of Christ, about 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Jones said the man apparently was involved in a domestic dispute with the three victims, although his relationship with the victims was unknown.

"He was seated inside the church during services and at some point stood up and opened fire on the victims," Jones said. The man was seated one or two rows in front of his victims.

Jones identified the victims as Eugene Brown, 40; his wife, Carol Brown, 37; and Olina Potts, 45. All three were taken to Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina.

Brown, who had been shot in the head, was listed in very critical condition, according to nursing supervisor Linda Brim. Mrs. Brown was listed as critical but stable condition, and Potts was in satisfactory condition, Ms. Brim said.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Churchmen rap apartheid banks

Top US Church leaders are asking 10 American banks not to renew or reschedule the $13.6 billion in loans to South Africa, arguing economic pressure could bring "about an end to the apartheid system."

"We agree with church leaders in South Africa that the rescheduling of South Africa's debt should be made contingent upon the resignation of the present regime and it's replacement by a government which represents all of South Africa's people," the church leaders said in telegrams to the heads of the ten banks.

The telegrams was sent under the auspices of the recently formed Churches' Emergency Committee on Southern Africa, an effort by Protestant and Orthodox church heads to move the South Africa issue to the top of the religious community's agenda.

The denominational leaders have made the money issue one of their first priorities because an international conference of lenders, set for Feb. 20 in London, will consider a "rollover" of South Africa's debt.

"In response to the urgent pleas from our brothers andd sisters in South Africa and after prayerful consideration, we have concluded that economic pressure on South Africa is the most important non-violent method of bringing and end to the apartheid system," the religious groups said in the telegrams.

In addition to the telegrams, the church leaders also said they have sent delegations to see the chairmen of the banks involved—Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, Irving Republic, Bankers Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, J.P. Morgan, Bank America, North Carolina and Chemical.

The Churchs' Emergency Committee on Southern Africa is convinced that the evil system of Apartheid must end and believes that these negotiations provide a unique opportunity for US bank representatives to present the strongest possible opposition to apartheid," the church leaders said.

The church leaders said that while $13.6 billion had been lent to private South African banks, those banks in turn had given money to the South African segregationist government, providing capital for "this economically beleaguered government to oppress the population." American banks are aware of this fact," the leaders said."However the current crisis in the South African economy has resulted in a moratorium on the repayment of loans by the South African banking community and a request that those loans be rescheduled or "rolled over."

—C. Ron Allen

Kareem on to other things

With his burnt-down house rebuilt, a hotel or two reopened and his NBA career set for another year, Kareem Abdul Jabbar has been taking care of other business. His jazz label with Universal-MCC Records doesn't have any artists yet, but things are beginning to move.

"Right now, we're just trying to take care of the regular nuts and bolts—offices, typewriter, tape machines, that type of thing. It's going to be a while. Hopefully we'll sign two acts before this year is out."

His father is a jazz musician, said Jabbar, so he has "lived with the music my whole life, I love it."

The jazz label was "a natural extension for me, because I was involved in concert promotion for some time. I've always have an eye for getting into the business some way. This finally popped up and it was the right thing."

Annoucements

The precious Alpha Angels will be having a Tea, on Tuesday March 11, 1986 in the New Africa House Library at 7 p.m. Interviews will be held after the Tea. Definitely interested bring transcript.

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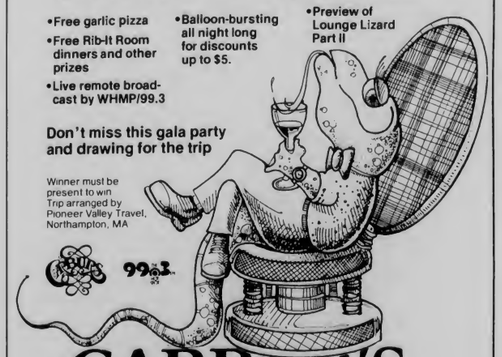
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ARTS

The Golden Palominos rock S.U.B. without the aid of the superstars

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

The Golden Palominos have come and proved themselves to be good entertainment whatever their line up. Billed as a superstar amalgamation, last Thursday's show was performed without most of those same superstars, including John Lydon, Michael Stipe, and Richard Thompson. It didn't matter.

Over the strong back beat of drummer and organizer Anton Fier, the Paliminos were an exceptionally good bar band the first half of the show and, after bassist Jack Bruce joined them on stage for the second half of the show, a rock band equal to playing anywhere.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton
Guitarist Peter Blegued takes his turn at the mike as a member of The Golden Palominos.

In the first half of the show the Paliminos played mostly unreleased material, sung by singer Syd Straw, who has a really great voice, and Peter Blegved, best known for his work with the Art Bears: Chris Cutler, Fred Frith, and Dagmar Krause. Straw opened with "(Kind of) True" and then after one more song Blegved took the lead on vocals. He sang a few songs about torrid break-ups (the man who tore his face off) and a song called "Naked Shakespeare," as well as a great cover of the Moby Grape's "Omaha."

After about seven songs, Jack Bruce (Cream) came on and played bass behind Straw, replacing Chris Stamey who moved over to guitar (making three guitarists), as the band played the Palominos most played song on WMUA, "Boy (Go)," now sung by Straw instead of Stipe; and not at all to the songs detriment. What a great rhythm section. Between Bruce, who actually played the lead, on bass, and Blegved, Stamey, and lead guitarist Jody Harris, plus the Deep Purple organ of Bernie Worrel (Parliament/Funkidelic, Talking Heads) pumping in the back round, talking about driving sound. Fier has this system of drumming which is very simple and yet very powerful; he plays the beat straight on and strong.

Bruce led the band through "Clustering Train" and about 10 other songs. The band played for about two hours altogether. The highlight of the show was another train song (you have to respect a group that plays lots of train songs), "Silver Bullet" which Bruce sang and played harmonica on. Bruce who when he moans holds head up high and looks up into his head, would sing a verse, then toot on the harmonica, he was really something to watch. Backed by Syd Straw they were a pretty unbeatable team.

For the last song the Palominos played "Deserted Cities of the Heart," the old Cream song. The song summarized in a nut shell what was right and wrong with the band. When Bruce was singing they were great but as soon as he was finished there would be a slight pause, because Anton Fier's heroes are Bonzo and Jim Gordon, not Ginger Baker, so while his drumming is really tight he doesn't play with enough noise to fill the vacuum. The other problem was that Jody Harris' lead guitar was so distorted in the Student Union Ballroom that it just got lost and you just couldn't here it most of the time.

But the Golden Palominos could really play as demonstrated by their second encore, Led Zepplin's "Misty Mountain Hop" sung by Syd Straw almost better than Mr. Plant himself. The band went out with a bang. Straw reading the lyrics out of a small book, drums and rhythm banging away. They rocked out...and it was good.

The warm-up band, The Epidemics, were terrible. Supposedly also a superstar group, guitarist Steve Vai didn't show, bassist Percy Jones got lost in the mix, and both violinist Shankar and the drummer played their violin and drums like they wanted to sound like synthesizers. Why bother? They sounded like a bad Asia, a waste of the audience's time.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton
Syd Shaws lead the Golden Palominos for half of the band's Thursday night performance in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Stevie Ray Vaughan And Double Trouble

B.B. King and Lucille insured audience's fun

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

From time to time, the Valley music vacuum is temporarily filled in by a visit from a master of the blues. Friday night was one such refreshing occasion as B.B. King and his guitar Lucille blew into Springfield for a two-hour set at Symphony Hall.

Friendly and unflappable, B.B. King has the distinction of being about the most popularly successful blues artist alive today. This is probably due, at least in part, to his unique ability to make the transition from bar to concert hall without sacrificing any of the feeling that the blues is all about. An accomplished showman as well as a fantastic picker, he loses nothing when playing to audiences of several thousand.

Most blues call for a small place where you can get up and jump around a little bit. Although B.B. King delivers some of the same shoulder-shakin', foot-stompin', face wipin' music I am so partial to, the instrumentals have a refinement that makes it fine to just sit and listen. He brings everything together like no one else can.

Doubly pleasing is the fact that he has a wonderful stage presence but is by no means an attention hog. B.B. may be the big man in front but he seems to enjoy giving all the band members a chance to show off their considerable individual talents. Nephew Walter King must have made him a proud uncle indeed with his contribution of a hot tenor saxophone solo early in the set. Everyone got an opportunity to take the limelight as B.B. just hung back and smiled.

A most prolific musician, B.B. King has fifty albums under his belt. Go hear this man from the Mississippi Delta rhythm and blues gold mine if you ever get a chance. By playing with his audience as much as he plays to them, he insures that everyone has as much fun as he does.

Opening the show were the Shaboo All-Stars. The promoters would have been hard-pressed to find a worse band for the job. Their Wonder Bread versions of classic blues tunes and characterless original material soon had me wishing I had come late. Joining them to pose for pictures and provide sadly unintentional comic relief was James Montgomery.

Oh, well. They were easy to forget once the main man took over the evening.



Windham Hill Records recording artist Michael Hedges will be performing two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Wednesday at the Iron Horse.



B.B. King

Foolish actors and cliches make *Runaway* a comedy

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Runaway Train
Starring Jon Voight, Rebecca De Morney and Eric Roberts

Runaway Train cannot be taken seriously as an action-adventure film. The performers ham it up whenever possible, making the characters into caricatures. The dialogue is composed of cliches and excruciatingly witless remarks that it's impossible to take anything seriously.

In an Alaskan Maximum Security Prison, Manny (Jon Voight) is being released into the general prison population. He was welded into his cell, because of numerous prison escapes. After he is released, and after a few gory fight scenes, Manny and Buck (Eric Roberts) easily escape into the Alaskan wilderness. They accidentally hop a runaway train and end up on a one-way trip to disaster. This material could have been exciting, especially with the beautiful Alaskan scenery, but, unfortunately, there is no action. Instead, the film highlights the foolish antics of Jon Voight, Rebecca De Mornay, and Eric Roberts, who should immeditaely return to acting school.

Jon Voight is the worse ham of the bunch. He carries on like the prison idiot with a phony Brooklyn accent; he's constantly hopping from place to place, bulging his eyes, and screaming platitudes to friends. Here are a few of those wise words: "You do what you hafta do. I do what I hafta do," "Dreaming! (spits liberally) Dreaming! That's bullshit! You're gonna get a job dishwashing. That's gold." When the warden

continued on page 12

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★ *Train*

continued from page 11

calls him an animal, he says, "No! Worse!—I'm a human." These lines hardly induce the response that the filmmaker had intended. The audience is not supposed to laugh whenever the main character opens his mouth, but with Voight, this is exactly what happens.

The warden is the funniest character by far. He's also supposed to be the villain. Here are some of his infamous lines: "God don't kill him (Manny), let me do it." (said while glancing heavenward). "First comes God, then comes the warden, then the guards, then the dogs, then you (the prisoners). You pieces of human waste." Besides snarling these idiotic words, he also does some unusual things. For example, he washes a computer operator's hair in a urine-filled toilet bowl. This was done because the computer operator had been rude.

The rest of the characters and scenes are just as dumb as Manny and the warden. The director wanted to make an up-lifting, exciting, intelligent adventure flick, but instead, he made an unintentional comedy. *Runaway Train* is only enjoyable if you like your comedy really silly.



AP photo

Yoko Ono will play the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on April 4th as part of a 10-week world tour.



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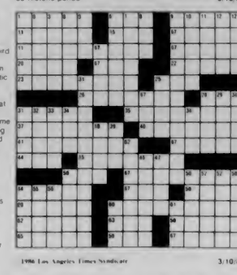
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52 Plant of the rose family
53 Light anchor
54 Buddy, out West
55 Hip bones
58 Boost
60 Gallivant
61 Get — of

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3/10/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/10/87

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BASICS LUNCH

Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
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DINNER

Roast Pork/Gravy,
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BASICS DINNER

Chili Relleno Casserole
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge

Collegian staff & Correspondents

WORKSHOP:
The Art of Interviewing

Journalism Professor FRANK FAULKNER

Tomorrow 7:30 p.m. CC 902

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle, high in the 30s.

Tonight: Cloudy with periods of rain. Temperatures rising through the 40s.

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Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Fall Semester 1986 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, March 28, 1986. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

Important Notes: Please Read Carefully

** Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Fall 1986 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.



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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who calls himself a man on a mission, will defend the world middleweight championship tonight against unbeaten John "The Beast" Mugabi.

Hagler is a solid favorite to move a step closer to completing his mission: breaking Carlos Monzon's record of 14 successful middleweight title defenses.

It will be Hagler's 12th defense of the undisputed title he won when he stopped Alan Minter in three rounds on Sept. 27, 1980 in London.

A victory for Hagler could also set up a rematch with Thomas Hearns, who will fight on the card against undefeated James Shuler.

Hagler scored a spectacular third-round knockout of Hearns here last April 15.

Should both Hagler and Hearns win, they will fight again in September, promoter Bob Arum said. The rematch was scheduled for June, but Arum said, "Hagler doesn't want to fight again as early as June."

"I'm going to knock him out," said Mugabi, a 26-year old Ugandan who has won all 26 of his pro-fights by knockout.

But in Hagler, Mugabi will face a man who shook off several crushing rights by the powerful Hearns. Mugabi, on the other hands, has fought mostly junior middleweights with little of the power Hagler has.

"I realize Mugabi has a dream," said Hagler. "But nobody is going to take anything any from me bec..use I've worked so hard to get where I am."

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ACTIVITIES

UPC General Meeting Tuesday, 3/11 at 6:30 in 101 CC. Find out about nominations & upcoming event. New members always welcome!!

"A Mediation Seminar for Social Activists" 3/10 7:30 pm , CC803, by Bada Dahyaneshananda, yogic monk & relief worker in the Carribean

J.H. Matthews - painting, poetry, and surrealism's "Underlying Ambition" Tues. March 11 8:00 pm CC 168C all welcome! Sponsored by Comparative Literature

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Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6165

CHERYL GREHOSKI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a very special person! Hope you have a great day you deserve it! Love, Christine

DAYTONA SPRING BREAK '86

Rooms still available at Penrod's Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach for $29.00 per person, per night, quad occupancy. The action is at Penrod's Plaza Hotel this Spring Break! Call 1-800-53-Beach for reservations

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All electrical appliances sewing machines, clocks, shavers, vacuum cleaners. House calls and shop repairs Amherst Repair 253-2869

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Are you energetic and friendly with a knowledge of natural foods? Would you like to give out food samples and provide information and answer questions? Would you like to work on Fridays and Saturdays in the Pioneer Valley area for $5.00/hour plus 18 cents/mile for the use of your car? If so, apply TOMSUN, 305 Wells St Greenfield, MA

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Amherst rooms available immediately also summer sublet/fall option rooms Roy 256-0226, eves 549-6746

One bedroom Cliffside Apt $350 please call Kenny 545-2234 or 665-7106

Male or female to rent room in duplex house. $165/mo Plus on bus route. Call immed. Ken 549-4932

Across the street! Sublet small bedroom in large house. Female only, no pets, no smokers. $180/month through 8/31. $180 plus utilities. 549-6922

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Guitar Electric electric six-string excellent condition 200 with hardshell case contact Andrew 6-6489

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Rossignol 190's exc cond Salomon bindings and poles must sell Bo call 549-0462 ask for Noelle

JVC boom-box: autoreverse, eq. short-wave, very good sound. $150 or BO 549-9251 (keep trying)

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Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter call 256-0625 (Kathy) after five

Canon Camera Set: A-1 50/1.4, 28/2.8, 70-210/4, 250A, new motor drive MA/BP, new silk 1:212, many extras, all in excellent condition $750 or BO 665-8261

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Women's Watch in Franklin Munchy's call Chris at 546-7698 to identify

Watch in front of Chemoweth Lab call to identify 549-2877 Jake

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Summer Jobs in Alaska Good money Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95 Alaseo, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

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Butterfield Kitchen is now accepting applications for the position of Asst. Manager for the 86-87 academic year. Position offers free room and board. Valuable experience. Applications available in the Butterfield Kitchen Office. Application deadline 5:00 PM March 24

TELEMARKETERS WANTED $5.10/hr flexible hours call Mr Kitchen 586-7450

Person to help with sales at table in Campus Center must be available 8:30 am to 10:30 am experience preferred call Josh 549-3754

HEY ELLY ERUBE!

Have a great Birthday! Luv, Athy Elley

INSTRUCTION

Private Guitar Lessons Experienced and patient teacher Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues Reading Improv Theory Comp. $12/hr Doug 549-4796

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Bracelet silver-tone, 1" wide with engraved flower design $ reward $ very important to me! 6-7106

Reward lost during last 2 or 3 weeks York highschool ring and car key on Yukon Jack keyring 256-1232

Pair of glasses, gray case lost on 3-4 please call Leanne 546-5484

ORCHARD HILL

VOTE Joe Casali "The Voice of the Hill." R.H.G. elections March 10 & 11

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 26th May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5-0965

George Parkhurst I heard you got my number so why don't you call Melanie

Susan, Your eyes are gorgeous! Give me a smile and I'm yours Romeo

We grind on request
get your fresh ground and whole bean coffee at the People's Market
lots of great flavors
at low prices

Rick McKelvey Let's get together Lisa 549-3817

To the Paul in my Psych class last semester who called me two weekends ago. Sorry I wasn't home. Please call again. Erin

Help! I'm all alone down here! Save me from having to talk back to the Editwriter Flexible hours call Mr Kitchen 586-7450

Laurie Happy Birthday baby! Hope this is your happiest ever! Just think. . .next week at this time . . .Florida! I love you. Scott

Martha Capers – Happy 21st Birthday! Love Laura

To all my pals involved with the Chinese ordea. Well nite I love you and you too Tomata love the Lady of the Streets

Jeff I still love your eyes

Please help I'm sooo restless
Vote John McGuiness
for BOG
March 10 and 11
and make it my election day

Karen, To the best friend ever Happy Birthday love Susan

Denise Forbes for Student Trustee Vote Today!

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Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS

Tonight and every night through Wednesday there will be R.A. Information Sessions around campus Tonight's will be in the Patterson classroom in Southwest at 7:30; and Baker classroom in Central at 8:00. Watch for the one nearest you! You must attend an information session in order to apply

REWARD

Lost - gold earring sentimental value! Please call Dawn 549-7454/ 3-4366

REWARD $200

George Parkhurst I heard you got my number so why don't you call Melanie

RIDE WANTED

Desperate for a ride to and from Chicago over Spring Break!!! Call Jeff 549-2808

RIDERS WANTED

Room for two in car to Lauderdale call Rob, Dave 256-6059

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One male nonsmoking for 2 bedroom townhouse apt for fall semester Jay 546-9809

Male housemates wanted to share house in Hyannis, Cape Cod for summer. Call 546-1206

Female to share room in Brandywine immediate opening $145 mo call Susan 549-0486

One room in 3 bedroom Northampton Apt 5 min walk to town, 150 plus call 584-7111

To take over lease. House in Amherst, on bus route $125, female, nonsmoking. Chris or Meg 253-9692

1 room in 5 bedroom house 1/5 from campus on burnouts available immediately call after five 256-6228

Need roommates for summer on cape Cod call now 546-4717

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Sacrifice! 2-bedroom Sunderland. First, last, security free! References required 665-4864

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Trade in your 114 19 meal plan for Butterfield Meal Plan. For more info contact Paul, Bill or Elizabeth in the Butterfield Kitchen Office

Light Moving with Toyota Truck call 549-2049

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Plan an excellent summer in the Berkshires now. Camp Becket is looking for an assistant Waterfront Director. You must be 21 years old and have your WSI. It will be a rewarding experience with extraordinary people. Call Peter at 256-1203 before Spring Break

TO SUBLET

Sublet 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland. On bus route Only 15 minutes to UMass $375 starting April 1. 665-8415

TRAVEL

Last chance for Spring Break with Luv Tours. Motel 11/8 Daytona has $105, hotel in Fort Lauderdale $108 bus 125$ call Mark 549-6173, Ken 549-1749, Grad 549-0650, John 549-6403

VOTE * VOTE * VOTE * VOTE

Vote today for your Trustee
and President, BOG, Senate
seats, Residential Committee
and Commuter Area Spokesperson
in all D.C.'s, the Hatch
Newman Center, and New
Africa House. Let's hear
your voice!

WANTED

Subjects needed -- Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Diantha collect 203-563-9577 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

Wanted 2 Head tix for April 4 at Hitfl call mark 6-8710

WANTED TO RENT

$100 reward to take over lease for 2 bedroom Brandywine apt in May call Mark 6-8710 or Dave 6-5079

Yo Seniors! We are looking to take over a Brandywine 1986 lease. $200 cash for your invaluable aid. 546-9810 546-1451

We'll pay $100 for your lease. House wanted near campus. call 546-9865

WE NEED L.A.

Two round trip tickets to L.A. needed call Pete or Bob 6-8082

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

University of Massachusetts senior Sue Allen flies through the air at the Boyden Gymnastics Center on Saturday. The Minutemen defeated the University of New Hampshire in their final meet of the season.

Seniors lead gymnasts past Wildcats

Women win by 0.6

BY MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

What better way to end a season, or for that matter a career.

Outgoing seniors Sue Allen and Tricia Harrity finished first and second respectively, in the all-around to pace the University of Massachussetts women's gymnastics team to a tight 169.65-169.05 victory over the University of New Hampshire on Saturday at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The Minutewomen, who finished the season at 6-7, will participate in the ECAC championships next Sunday at UNH.

For UMass, it is their fifth meet of the season that has been decided by less than one point. Of the five, the Minutewomen have won two.

"I'm very pleased," said UMass coach Chuck Shiebler. "This was our most significant meet of the season. All the girls put in a good effort and Sue, Tricia and Chris (Cloutier) all did exceptionally well in their final meet."

Allen, who was high scorer for both teams in the vault with an 8.85, was also pleased with the outcome of the meet and the way she finished her college gymnastics career.

"I'm so psyched," said Allen. "The team did well, I had my best meet ever and we beat UNH for the first time in my career. It feels great."

The key to the victory for the Minutewomen, the first over UNH in five years, was the team's overall performance on the balance beam, where they outscored UNH 40.8 to 39.1 and erased a 1.05 lead that the Wildcats had built through the first two events. Harrity led all scorers on the beam with an 8.85 and finished the meet with a 32.45. Allen was close behind with an 8.75 and ended the day with a 35.35.

"We had our best meet," said Harrity. "All the seniors did well. I'm very happy with what we did today."

Cloutier, the other senior, scored an 8.65 in the floor exercise, her only event.

"I think Sue had her best meet since I've been here," said Schiebler. "Tricia has comeback from her twisted ankle and Chris has fought off her injuries. I think they all did very well."

Allen and Harrity also made their presence felt in the floor exercise, where they posted a 9.0 and 8.65, respectively. Lisa Tokarek contributed an 8.9 in that event.

For the Wilcats, Patty Converse was high scorer with a 34.1 overall and placed first on the uneven bars with an 8.95. She also received the highest individual score of the day, a 9.05 in the floor exercise.

Michelle Sawyer finished second for UNH with a 33.95. "We had a terrible meet," said UNH coach Gail Goodspeed. "We did well in the vaulting and bars but lacked intensity in the beam and floor exercise. This was our worst meet of the season."

The Wildcats performed without the services of Tammy Hagar, their top all-around performer, who they chose to pull out and save for the ECAC's.

For Shiebler, who was an assistant coach at UNH before coming to UMass, the victory was a mixed blessing.

"We were the underdogs by far," said Shiebler. "And I'm pleased and proud to beat them. But I also have mixed emotions. I know many of the girls on UNH and I was rooting for them, too. But I'm definitely more happy that we won."

Anne DiTunno finished third for the Minutewomen and tied for fifth overall with UNH's Peggy Donovan.

"We'll definitely miss the seniors," said Sheibler. "But we're a young team. I'm already looking forward to next year and I think we'll do even better."



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Here, Allen executes her routine on the balance beam. The tri-captain won the all-around competition with a 35-32 score. The Minutemen will next be in action on Saturday in the ECAC Championships.

Minutemen take 7th in EIGL's

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team took seventh out of eight teams at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships at Southern Connecticut this weekend.

The Minutemen trailed Temple (the champion with 269 points), Navy, Southern Connecticut, Army, Springfield and East Stroudsberg. Umass beat only Syracuse.

Sophomore Jay Ronayne was eighth in the floor exercise for Umass with an 8.8.

"He was fantastic," said UMass coach Roy Johnson.

Sophomore Roberto Weil was 15th in the all around with a 51.25, his second best score of the season.

"We did excellent on the floor, the rings, the horizontal bars and the vaulting," said Johnson. "We had real problems on the horse and the parallel bars."

"I'm satisfied," continued the coach. "We worked real hard.

"No one is gone next season. We're starting now for next year," said Johnson.

"I'm optimistic, I hope to get some good recruits."

Coming this week: Spring previews

Coming up this week in the sports pages of the *Collegian* will be previews of the University of Massachusetts spring sports teams.

The men's baseball, men's lacrosse, women's lacrosse and women's softball teams will be looked at in-depth by the beat reporters assigned to the sports.

As far as schedules go, the women's softball team is the first UM team to play this spring, opening up on Friday in the South Florida tournament.

The baseball team starts on Saturday against Yale with a doubleheader down in Florida. Men's lacrosse starts a week from today at Air Force. Women's lax opens up last among the major sports, facing Boston University at home on March 28.

NUMMO NEWS

Connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution. A weekly Black news service publication

Volume 15 Issue 2 Monday, March 10, 1986



Concerned students gather after the meeting to plan continued budget strategies.

Senate Meeting Enters Heated Budgets Discussion

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

Wednesday's student senate meeting was the forum for one of the most heated discussions concerning Registered Student Organization (RSO) funding, in years. Along with the budget proposal, three budget amendments were also heavily debated. The meeting adjourned after quarum was called.

Rochelle Seargent, a first year student said "What happened tonight showed an excellent display of organization and if this is what it takes for the progressive senate to realize that something is wrong within the senate, then the display is justified."

Chairman of the budget committee, Jordon Rosner said, "What John Ruddock did tonight (calling quarum, then adjourning) ...as speaker of the house has set back every stride for student's rights since the University's inception."

The question of whether or not Drum magazine is a class was debated for more than an hour. If Drum magazine is a class, then it violates SGA by-laws. There was doubt amidst the assembly as to Drum's status because the representatives of Drum were confusing in their defense.

Members of the budget committee looked for a course description book in their defense. Mark Johnson, a committee member, went to the microphone and read "Afro-Am 217, Contemporary Black Image Making, schedule number 024419, meets Tuesday and Thursday 19:00-21:30. Design, layout, and production of a magazine."

Assistant director of CCEBMS, Rick Townes, addressed the audience explaining that the course is structured to teach.

John Ruddock felt that he did the right thing, saying, "There weren't enough bodies present to vote on the agenda, therefore official business cannot take place."

Rosner pointed out that when the professor of the class, Nelson Stevens, submitted his budget request, one of the main objectives was to print articles from the "class." Speaker of the Senate, John Ruddock was asked to step down, because of the assembly's uncontrollable actions. Ruddock responded "No."

When asked, many students agreed that Drum magazine was excellent, but still felt that it should not nave been funded, because the organization can get funding from academic organizations on campus. Senator M. Lynn Murphy was asked if the magazine was funded for eight years without the previous committees noticing that the organization violated SGA by-laws? "Yes," Murphy responded, "But it should not have gone on, we must follow the by-laws straight by the book; we noticed the error and corrected it immediately." The committee also took into consideration that the last publication was in 1984. "This is not to mention that it is now 1986 and the monies for Drum have been tied up for years."

Spectrum magazine then spoke in defense of its need for funding. The organization was represented by its managing editor, Monique Vazquez. Some of the SGA senators walked out of the meeting, and some joined with members of the assembly chanting "United, we'll never be defeated." They then went on saying "Drum, Drum."

A senator shouted, "See how they get when they don't get their way." Another shouted, "After Drum, what do you want?" The response was "After Drum, we want JUSTICE."

The advisor to Drum magazine, Nelson Stevens said that he had no doubt Drum would be funded because, "Unless they decide to uphold mediocrity and put down excellence, Drum will be produced."

DuBois Goes to Ghana for Dedication

David G. DuBois, visiting lecturer in Journalism and Afro-American Studies, will travel to the West African nation of Ghana during the spring break to participate in planning dedication ceremonies to be held in August for a national monument and shrine in honor of his father, Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, who died in Ghana in 1963, and is buried there.

Dr.DuBois was born in Great Barrington, MA, and the UMass Department of Afro-American Studies is named in his honor. He was a founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a scholar, civil rights activist, and on the African continent widely known as the "Father of Pan Africanism". His vast collection of important papers were acquired by UMass in 1973, and are currently housed in the Tower library.

Last June, Ghana Head of State Flt. Lt. J.J.Rawlings officially opened the W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Center, housed at the home in which Dr. DuBois and his wife, Shirley Graham DuBois lived during their stay in Ghana. At that time Rawlings announced that the Ministry of Culture and Tourism had been instructed by the government "to take the necessary formal steps for the house to be declared a national monument."

The government of Ghana has also proposed moving the remains of Dr. and Mrs. DuBois from their present location to the grounds of their former residence, and the raising of the shrine to be formally dedicated on August 29, 1986, the 23rd anniversary of Dr. DuBois' death.

Prof. DuBois is going to Ghana to personally submit his approval of the proposed relocation of the remains of his parents and to consult with the Ministry of Culture and Tourism on plans for the DuBois Memorial Center and the dedication activities.

Shirley Graham DuBois, who was a visiting professor of Afro-American literature at UMass from 1974 to 1976, was an author, playright, composer and civil rights activist. She remained in Ghana after the death of her husband, as director of Ghana Television, until the coup d'etat that overthrew the government of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah in 1966.

She then joined her son, David DuBois in Cairo, Egypt where he lives. She died in the People's Republic of China in 1977, and her remains were taken to Ghana by Prof. DuBois to fulfill her last wish to be laid to rest beside her husband.

In his remarks at the official opening of the W.E.B. DuBois Memorial Center in June, Rawlings told the assembled dignitaries: "What is important to remember is that Dr. DuBois' influence on his contemporaries and the men and women of his time changed the course of history for the Black man, not only in his own birthplace in the United States, but also on the mother continent of Africa."

He added that the center "will become the rallying point where Black people from all over the world, and all those who have dedicated themselves to the cause of justice and the triumph of the human spirit will come to seek inspiration and guidance."

In addition to the proposed shrine, to which Ghanaians and visitors to Ghana from throughout the world will be invited to make pilgrimage, the center will provide research facilities for scholars, artists, scientist, youth and students of Ghana, Africa, Black America and the Carribean, in Pan African literature and Pan African culture.



David DuBois, visiting professor of Journalism and Afro-American Studies, will depart for Ghana to plan dedication ceremonies over Spring break.

The Contest is Success

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

Carla Tucker's impersonation of Jennifer Holiday's "And I Am Telling You," and Daryl Harrigan's rendition of Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" were the winners of Saturday night's lip-sinc contest.

Carla Tucker, winner by popular tie-breaking demand, of the $150.00 first prize, excited the audience with her soulful reenactment of Holiday. And those who attended the show won't forget that "She's not going nowhere."

Daryl Harrigan, the $75.00 second-prize winner amazed and excited everyone with his volatile performance of "Let's Go Crazy." The event was sponsored by the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Incorporated. Partial proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Center.

The proceeds from the post-contest party at Southwest's Hampden Southside will be donated to the John Wright Scholarship Fund.

The John Wright Scholarship Fund was founded in the Spring of '84 to commemorate the life of former UMass student, John Wright who drowned in Puffers Pond in the summer of '83, and also to aid incoming freshmen with their financial expenses. Wright was a former Nummo Photo Editor and track star.

Richard Harrigan, president of the Beta Beta chapter of Iota Phi Theta, said that the scholarship came out of the closeness between Wright and the fraternity brothers. "We appreciate John's accomplishments here at UMass. To me he set a tone in academics, he was a symbol of achievement and of success," said Harrigan.

The scholarship is for minority high school students with good academic background, who participate in extra-curricular activities and has performed a service

Continued on page 4

INTERVIEW PREPARATION

by Tracey Kemble
Nummo Staff

Students should present themselves as a new product and market themselves to the best of their ability, adviced Dr. Arthur Pell, a nationally known author, lecturer and consultant in human resource management. They should remember that they are not the only individuals who are looking for jobs, he said on Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pell said that there are certain techniques students should utilize when they are preparing themselves for an interview. "Students should try to learn as much as they can about their career, so they will know exactly what the job demands on a daily basis," Pell said. The experience that students will receive from their interviews will be valuable in the future.

"You will be one step ahead of the other students if you begin to make connections," said Pell. These contacts are called a network or networking, and they are made when you speak to people who are involved in your field. This is important because these individuals will remember you when you are pursuing a job.

"Students should keep a record of the people that have given them advice about job opportunities, that are available in their special field of interest," as a resource, he said. They will be able to ask these people if they know of anyone who is looking for a person with his/her background when the time comes to look for a job.

Pell stressed that "students should remember a key point: the only thing that is going to make their resumes different from the others is what they put down as their accomplishments." A resume should be used as a tool. "It should be a brief outline that includes what you have to offer. The accomplishments that you list will make you stand apart from the rest," he said.

Appearance is another factor that is important. Students should make sure they are dressed in the appropriate business attire when they go to their interviews.

Students should start to prepare themselves as soon as possible. The techniques they use will be an asset and therefore they will be one step ahead of the others in today's competitive job market.

Before you go into the room to be interviewed, remember to say to yourself, "I want this job."

Editorial

Vote Intelligently

There used to be a popular slogan, 'It doesn't matter who you vote for, as long as you vote.' Let's be accurate. If you separate the purpose of voting from it's function, then you nullify the process and waste your energy. If even one-third of the student body votes for just anybody, then there is a good chance just anybody will get elected. This does not necessarily represent the majority consensus and certainly does not represent the majority good.

Burgess and Murphy represent the majority good becaused they are consistently fighting for improvements and satisfaction for students. Some of the other candidates have clever and eloquent propaganda, yet actions speak louder than words.

If someone had video-taped the daily fourth floor process of the Student Union, the choice would be clear. The only two candidates you would see constantly walking up and down those hallways consulting with people, gathering information, writing proposals and making phone calls - basically, taking care of the work we elect them to do, would be Dani Burgess and Lynne Murphy.

They are also the most accessible for questioning or grievances from students about student government or policies. They will talk or listen to anyone, and you don't have to make four or five appointments.

They don't treat the student body as the enemy,



Encumbent student trustee, Dani Burgess and presidential hoepful, Lynne Murphy.

agents of criticism, from whom things must be hid; unlike some of the candidates, who now claim to be the friend of Everystudent. How can they be our friend, particularly the Third World community's friend, when they distrust our questions and don't inspire trust.

This is not the case with Burgess and Murphy, who have consistently brought the issues to the general student body. It seems to me that many of the other candidates borrowed from Murphy and Burgess - their accomplishments and ideas, to complete their own candidacy image. Not only are Burgess and Murphy original, they're effective.

Don't just vote, vote intelligently, vote Murphy and Burgess. They've passed the test.

Black Women's Career Panel: Methods for Getting Ahead

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

The Greater Sprinfield XINU chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) and the Everywoman's Center sponsored a panel discussion for Black women about career development. Designed to be instructional, inspirational and motivating, all four lecturers stressed the importance of choosing a career one really wants, and not limiting one's options.

Dr. Barbara Coulibaly was the first to speak. She has a B.A. and M.A. in Psychology, an M.A. in Education and a Ph.D in Psychological Education. Her first job was in early childhood education for the Nation Urban Leaugue and is now self-employed as a consultant, has a small private practice as a therapist and is trying her hand at real estate.

Coulibaly found that "a good strong degree in psychology will prepare you for a lot of things," and that teaching allows a lot of flexibility and time for mothering. "It is important to have as many options as you can," said Coulibaly. She advised going to workshops, meeting people and getting extra edcuation.

Coulibaly also believes, "You must do what you want to do," even though her friends in the corporate structure don't agree. She said that magazines counsel people to be aware of the job market -"what's out there," but citing the 70's when the market was filling up with teachers, but not all good." She tells her students, that if they really wnat to do something, to go ahead, "you'll be good at it." She also said that it's important to know what your strengths and weaknesses are, to be honest. "A good self-assessment is important to that overall process," she said.

Referring to her present experience, she said that she hasn't been as successful arranging her own career as she has preparing herself to be put into jobs. She said that self-employment does not provide good health insurance, but that she really likes the freedom, and the experience of being totally in control of her own career. She now has the freedom to take state and federal contracts to educationally test young children, does workshops on racism and sexism, among other topics, and works with various educational and psychological programs.

Dr. Ruth Bass Green, who now holds a B.A. in Music and an M.A. in Education decided very early in life that she wanted to work in early education. "I used to get off on teaching, but didn't know what kind of teacher I wanted to be," said Green, of her childhood role playing. Her mother was a music teacher and taught her early on. But her high school counselor told her that "teachers were a dime a dozen and that music teachers were everywhere," said Green. She believes if she hadn't followed his advice she'd be a musicologist today.

Green said that she has had a lot of role models and mentors, and believes this is beneficial for everyone. Her aunt advised her to go to a college, where she met her children's father "and fell madly in love - ending my college career," said Green. While raising a family and working part-time at clerical jobs, she fell asleep typing. She then realized that type of work was not for her and decided to resume her education.

This "interrupted my marriage," said Green, and a divorce soon followed. She got a job as a teacher in Headstart - a preschool program for economically disadvantaged children. She developed music programs to help the children develop theri language skills. Her creativity and enthusiasm was noticed by her supervisor, who asked her to teach other teachers what she was doing. She found working with adults, "the immediate feedback," very exciting and realized she needed more education, said Green.

When Green finished her doctorate in 1981, she found "It was one of the most anti-climatic experiences I've ever had." Green said that she thought when she got her doctorate the whole world would change. Offers did not begin pouring in, and she now believes it is because the Amherst area is flooded with doctorate degrees. She also said she felt a sense of mourning and restlessness after completing the degree. "I had devoted so much time to the doctorate program; when it was over I was lost," she said.

Of her career road, Green said, "It seems like I'd be on one path and then something would happen and lead me to another. I always had someone to recommend a job; I've never had to go out and really look for myself." She advised students to do what they want to do - "Don't let anyone change that. When you do what you enjoy, the job is a joy, not a chore." Green believes in the impact of positive self-esteem. She advised individuals to regroup with themselves often and said that a diary is helpful -highlighting the progress, growth and perpetual problems.

Green suggested that everyone have a mentor to help guide them in their career, because "no one has all the answers," she said. "We have to get as much help as we can." She commented that women tended to be less supportive of, and more competive with each other. She said, "Guys have the experience in sports; it's not the personalities (that matter). It all has to do with beating (winning) the game."

Norma Baker, who holds a B.A.in Educational Administration and Counseling, and is Executive Director of Northern Education Service Inc., began her lecture with an exercise designed to sensitize the audience to the impact of options on one's lifestyle and freedom.

Baker said that when she graduated from high school she wanted to be a lawyer, but didn't feel she had the choice. She said that their high school

Continued on page 3

SHANGO DE IMA

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

Shango De Ima opened Friday night at Bowker Auditorium with Louis Alfred III playing Shango, a young man lead astray by his own ignorance and conceit.

Shango starts out as a nice young "mama's boy" meaning no one any harm and causing no trouble other than that of what he is worth.

The flow of the play is enduced by congos and singing by villagers who observe Shango in his trials growing up, not knowing his father and emerging from boyhood into a young man.

One day Shango decides to ask his mother Obatala, who is the perfect model of a strong-willed woman full of pride and dignity, his father's name. Shango does not know that Obatala, his mother was raped by his father, Agayu Sola Guard of the River of the Dead.

As Shango grows older he begins to wonder about his family and his heritage, so he asked his mother "Who is my father?" Shango's mother refuses to tell him saying that his father is not worthy of her presence. Against her better judgement, Obatala finally tells Shango his father's name, and he leaves on a voyage to find him.

Agayu Sola, is a man who cries out in the middle of the night for Obatala, the woman he met during the passage of the river, the woman he hopes to see once again.

When Shango confronts his father with the news, even against Agayu Sola's denial, Shango persists in claiming his father. Agayu Sola promises Shango that if he ever repeats "the lie" again that he will eat him. As Agayu Sola begins to prepare Shango as his feast, two young girls from the village, Obba and Oshun, pray to the god Olofi to spare Shango's life.

Shango's life is spared but his soul and his goodwill is charred. After Shango's near-chance with death, his entire life changes. Shango begins to treat his mother and all women without respect and as toys for his body's lustful desires.

Shango is warned by many that his actions will lead him to an early grave. And that his lies and deceit-

Continued on page 4

BEYOND 1984

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

The art exhibition, "Beyond 1984: Contemporary Perspectives on America Art" opened Saturday, March 8, at the Augusta Savage Gallery, in the New Africa House, displaying the work of eleven Afro-American artists.

Artists featured were Houston Conwill, Adger W. Cowans, G. Caliman Coxe, Jeff R. Donaldson, Maren Hassinger, Freida Higa, Varnette P. Honeywood, William Richards Hutson, Nelson Stevens, Pheoris West and Kenneth Victor Young.

In Young's "Ancient Images" done in acrylic, there are a number of ancient Egyptian images, a dove, which may have represented the one sent from Noah's Ark, and a mountain, possibly Mt. Sinai where the Burning Bush spoke to Moses. The entire color spectrum was in this piece. In his paintings, he "invites the viewer to explore the other variegated experiences that the exhibition displays,"said Femi Richards, UMass Afro-American Studies Professor and textile artist.

Pheoris West, Prof. of Painting at Ohio State University was interested in art as a child, and has been "hooked ever since." He has the ability to enfuse his paintings with symmetry. His formalized use of color is no doubt a by-product of his intensive education.

"Home is where the Heart is," a collage of a family scene depicts the realities of Black urban life. Teacher and painter, Varnette P. Honeywood, is nationally known for her colorful Black lifestyle collages and paintings. Honeywood feels that she is "aware of the unity of experience and identifies value and spirit in the African diaspora."

In her work, she expresses this from the perspectiver of an urban Black woman of southern parentage. She considers herself a historian, in a sense, because she visually records Black people's cultural experiences.

"Though these artists are widely separated geographically, the artists manifest unity of purpose as they portray our contemporary world in resplendent and exhilirating images." said Richards. The exhibit will be at the gallery until March 28th. All are invited to stop by and view the extraordinary display of talent.



"Vibrations" by Pheoris West, being exhibited at the Augusta Savage Art Gallery.

Continued from page 2
BLACK WOMEN'S PANEL

counselors never really offered it as an option. She said that she felt expected to work, marry and have children; all of which she did. But, says Baker, " Something was missing. I always felt I could do anything I wanted to. And I can." She quoted a saying, "If you think you can, or can't; you're right."

Baker called birth control her greatest discovery (after having four children closely together), and said "If you're into planning your career, discover it." She also said, "Black women's experiences are so similar, we need to capitalize on this!" Also, "If you don't give and demand respect for yourself, you won't get it," said Baker.

Using her personal history to exemplify many points, Baker advised listeners to always do their homework, don't tell your supervisor what you think of him or her, unless it's all favorable, and always cover your tracks. She said, "You probably learn more from the negative experiences, than from the positive ones." She emphasized the idea of not burning one's bridges, by telling the audience that thesame woman who fired her, now works with her on programs. She said that her grandmother always said, "Those you meet going up, you'll meet going down." Baker added,"Don't respect titles." Respect someone for the way he or she treats people; with or without their titles, they carry the same strengths and weaknesses they always had.

She told the audience to "always be confident...believe you can do anything." She believes that Black women should network with each other and if one gets in a position to hire, it is her responsibility to hire a Black person." Baker, who hires 90 per cent Black, said that "No one got where they are by themselves. It is a responsibility of the community."

Baker said that we've always been made to feel ashamed of doing for each other. We've been called separatist. "Every group has always taken care of their own, taught their own," she said. Quoting her grandmother she said, "Charity begins at home," and added, "what's left over you give to others."

Susan Allen has a B.S. degree in Psychology, an M.A. in Counseling and is UMass/Amherst Residential Director for Education East. Allen, a "B" student in high school, said that her counselor also gave her no help. In fact he told her she could not get into UMass; even though she found out that he had told many of her white friends whose scholastic records were either comparable or below her own, that they could get in quite easily.

She went to UMass anyway, became a CCEBMS student and took courses for psychological counseling. Allen said it was all the other things she did that prepared her for her present job, not her course work. She was a Residential Assistant (R.A.) and a student CCEBMS counselor. She was also heavily involved in the movement/process of forming many of the cultural centers, now present on the UMass campus. She said that this taught her to be a leader and "that things can change, nothing is engraved in stone."

Allen said that she was still determined to be a counselor, so she went to Virginia State for graduate studies in psychology. Said Allen, "They believed women went to college to get husbands, and if you didn't get one, you would go on to graduate school to get one." Allen returned to the UMass area, enrolled in a non-degree program and supported herself by becoming a Head of Residence (HR) at UMass.

Here she gained more teaching skills, more administration skills and could use her background in counseling. She decided to suspend her graduate studies and worked in the Nexus foster care counseling program. From there, she learned of the Cambridge Program, where you get graduate credits for your job and academics; completing your graduate degree in a year.

After receiving her M.A. in Counseling, the University looked at the Residence Hall job situation and decided to make it more career oriented. Allen said that her present supervisor advised her a lot on making career decisions, "as a woman in a career." "But she was white," said Allen, "so she couldn't understand totally." Allen's supervisor told her she needed a mentor and that the mentor would find her.

But Allen realized that "there weren't a lot of Black female administrators around to find me." She did find that conferences "opened up a group of women around the country" for her as mentors. Through these conferences Allen says she meets a lot of Black people, Black women and can do a lot of networking -in order to advance in her field.

Allen, who never thought she'd be thirty-one and single, said, "You can be alone and self-sufficient; but everyone needs a support system." She advised, "Be true to yourself, go with what you want, but (also) realize you can make it on your own. Said Allen, "The system will not always lead you where you want to go," emphasizing the need for each of us to direct and constantly evaluate our career and career goals.

Three of the women got married early, interrupted their education, had children, got divorced, and resumed their education. All four have had a goal, a desire and determination. All four have worked very hard. They've all had a multitude of jobs and found that one job seemed to lead to another opportunity in a domino fashion. They attribute their success to liking the fields they are in, a belief in what they're doing, keeping their options open and networking. They agreed on the need for mentors and most importantly, all persisted in the face of opposition.

to his/her school or community. Right now they are concentrating on the Boston and Springfield areas. At this time they can only offer one scholarship, but in the future the fraternity hopes to be able to offer more than one student the scholarship.

Harrigan and his fraternal brothers are working on a plan to incorporate the scholarship into the high school system so that students can apply for the scholarship while in high school. "As it stands we are working with Rudy Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Rick Townes of CCEBMS, to develop a screening process for the scholarship applications,"Harrigan said.

"As a part of our plan we are also including a series of speeches at various high schools by Carol Wright, John's mother. I think this will make people more aware of the scholarship," said Harrigan.

"In the future we plan to work with other organizations to raise money for the scholarship. Once we have a strong base and a stronger campus interest, we will include those students who are in college and are outstanding athletes as eligible for the scholarship."

LIP-SINC SUCCESS
Continued from page 3

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SHANGO DE IMA
Continued from page 3

fulness will be the weapon used for his own downfall. But Shango does not listen: he continues to play the role ofbrave warrior and ruler of all women.

Ogun Arere, the great warrior and the final blow in Shango's downfall, forces Shango to look at himself and his life. Shango is finally brought before a congregation of Olofi, god of Light, Obatala, his mother, his wife whom he has betrayed many times and the women whom he has betrayed his wife with.

At this meeting a decision is made on whether Shango's life should be spared, again. All agree that his life has brought grief to many and his death would bring relief to all.

Announcements

WE ARE THE AUGUSTA SAVAGE ART GALLERY.
We are in the New Africa House on the first floor.
From March 8-28 we will be presenting an exhibition of Afro-American artists from around the country. These men and women are of national and international stature, and the exhibit is entitled, "Beyond 1984: Contemporary Perspectives on American Art."

March 10
TOSHI REAGAN in concert at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door. 20 Center St., Northampton. For more info., call 584-0610.

Wednesday, March 26
"Forging Missiles into Spaceships"
Smith College, McConnell Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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Are you concerned
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Tracey Kemble — Correspondent
Yvonne Mendez — Layout
David G. DuBois — Faculty Advisor

Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Announcements

March 20

KUUMBA CREATIVITY CELEBRATION

"A night of music,
dance, art and theatre"
in celebration of Black
Culture.
8:15 p.m.
Buckley Hall,
Amherst College
For more info:
call 542-4264,
or 542-2385.

The Commuter Area Government presents the Progressive Film Series:

Tuesday, March 11
"Living at Risk" - about a middle class Nicaraguan family who chooses to stay in Nicaragua and support the revolution.
CC 163 Complex.

Thursday, March 13
"The Song of the Shirt" - by the London History Project. It examines the struggle of women in the garment industry during 19th century England.
CC 174-76.

Thursday, April 3
"Woza Albert" - a filmed stage production by two Black South Africans explaining life under Apartheid. An exceptional film. Also being shown is the video "Under the Gun," a PBS special examining the current S. African situation.
CC 168.

Thursday, April 10
"Jazz on a Summer Day" and the film "the St. Louis Blues." Co-sponsored by the Black musicians conference. "Jazz" is the definitive jazz film featuring Thelonious Monk, Louis Armstrong, Chuck Berry, Dinah Washington, et al. at Newport in 1958.
Cape Cod Lounge, SUB.

Thursday, April 17
"September Wheat" - by Peter Krieg. An award-winning film about food and hunger in the rich industrialized countries and in the poor countries of the world.
CC 163.

TIMES FOR ALL COMMUTER AREA FILMS WILL BE 7:30 P.M.

Alpha Angels are having a Tea in the New Africa House Library, Tuesday, 7 p.m., March 11. Transcripts are required and interviews will be held after the Tea. BE PROMPT! For more information call Pat, 734-5565 or Cordelia, 787-4514.

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INTRAN

An appeal is being made
to the Five-College community.
For those interested in
the organization of the
project, contact Michelle
Revels at 549-4600 Ext. 235
Hampshire College Box 918.
For those interested in
the artistic aspects
of the project, contact
Michelle Remy at 549-4600
Ext.342, Hampshire College
Box 392.

Community members
who believe in and
want to be a part
of the struggle,
contact us, we'll
show you how.
545-0061, or
545-0062.

Wat's going on?

ut, What's REALLY
GOING ON?

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wants writers.

Join NUMMO, and help
PUT THE WORD OUT.

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is looking for
a few good
photographers.

VOTE TODAY - Info, page 4

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 30

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986

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•Spring lacrosse preview. Page 12.

SGA vote brings new sign fiasco

New twist on 'Murphy's Law'

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Will the real Lynne Murphy please stand up?

In what is becoming a campaign ritual in University of Massachusetts elections, two parties in the Student Government Association presidential elections yesterday charged each other with trying to confuse the voters.

Campaign supporters of M. Lynne Murphy, candidate for SGA president, said they plan to file charges with the SGA attorney general against Lynne M. Murphy, a senator from Washington Tower and supporter of presidential candidate Bill Bennett.

Celeste Friend, a supporter of M. Lynne Murphy, said,"We're really angry. We feel it is a sleazy move... It's deja vu with the MassPIRG campaign," referring to the referendum held last month in which people from the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, and Students for Participatory Democracy accused each other of trying to deceive voters.

"We're really angry. We feel it is a sleazy move...It's deja vu with the MassPIRG campaign."
— Celeste Friend, M. Lynne Murphy supporter

Lynne M. Murphy, who is not running for office, apparently took exception to M. Lynne Murphy running for office without including her first initial.

"I'm the only Lynne Murphy on campus," Lynne M. Murphy said.

In the past, M. Lynne Murphy has insisted on using her first initial.

Lynne M. Murphy said she had posters printed that said, "Lynne Murphy endorses Bill Bennett for SGA president." In smaller print, it said, "I, Lynne Murphy of Washington Residential Hall, hearby endorse Bill Bennett." The posters bore the signature of Lynne M. Murphy.

Lynne M. Murphy said M. Lynne changed her name to confuse Lynne M.'s constituency and also said that more than 100 people have expressed their support for her.

"I had to explain that I'm not running for anything," Lynne M. Murphy said.

M. Lynne Murphy was unavailable for comment.

Friend said M. Lynne decided to campaign as Lynne Murphy so she would not be confused with Evelyn Murphy, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

"Some people think the signs are confusing, they're making it sound as if Lynne [M. Lynne Murphy] is backing Bill [Bennett]," Friend said.

"Bill must know he is hurting at the polls to try this, and that makes me feel good," Friend said.

Bennett said he had no knowledge that Washington Tower resident Lynne M. Murphy made the posters until after they appeared around campus.

"I've been taking the posters [Lynne M. Murphy's] down all afternoon, " Bennett said. "It[the posters] may hurt my campaigning. I don't need anything negative right now. I don't want anything like with MassPIRG. I can beat M. Lynne Murphy. I don't have to resort something like this."



Photo by Nick Sukoluff

DREAMS OF A NEW SEASON–Freshman legal studies major Todd Babbitt contemplates nature inside FN Durfee Conservatory yesterday.

University students face charges

Six University of Massachusetts students face criminal charges after nine people were injured in September after a porch collapsed during a party at their rented home in Amherst.

One male student is charged with creating a common nuisance, pending deliberation in Hampshire District Court, after show cause hearing last month, the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reported yesterday.

Eleven students who were at the party testified at the show cause hearing. Two of them said they had given the student money for beer on Sept. 21 at the house at 180 Market Hill Road.

The other five students are charged with creating a common nuisance. According to court documents, this means they "kept or sold alcoholic beverages, causing the building to be deemed a common nuisance."

Two of the students facing charges refused to comment until they could contact their lawyers. A third consulted his lawyer and was advised not to talk until the case was decided.

Amherst Police said about 30 people were on the 12-foot high porch when it collapsed. Nine of them sustained injuries, mostly to the neck and back, and were taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Six were treated and released and the remaining three spent the night at University Health Services.

Michael Butcher, 20, a UMass student from Worcester, broke a vertebra in his back as a result of the collapse.

At the time of the incident, the porch was described as "obviously rotted" by the residents of the house.

The students are no longer living in the house and the owner, Jean Mudge of Chicago, is renting an apartment within the house. She has hired a manager to ensure that no undergraduate students rent the apartment.

— JOHN VINCENT

Officials consider search at commencement

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Officials exploring changes in the annual commencement ceremony in Warren C. McGuirk Alumni Stadium are considering ways to eliminate traditional unruliness, and may ask a student group to search graduates for alcohol before they enter the stadium, two members of the Commencement Task Force said yesterday.

However, no new plans have been established since last November, when it was disclosed the administration was considering better enforcement of stadium policy banning alcohol, a shorter ceremony without the graduate school and a listing of undergraduates' names in the commencement program booklet.

The changes, approved Dec. 9 after lengthy review, come in the wake of last year's ceremony, when a faulty sound system, poorly designed stage and heavy drinking created what some called a circus-like atmosphere.

"In order to get enough people behind it [the changes], it almost took a disaster," said Trey Williams, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs and a task force member.

According to memoranda distributed by task force member Mary Spellicy, some of the plans for the May 25 ceremony include:

● Give graduates, who sit on the football field, a better view of the ceremony by constructing a tiered stage and improving the public address system.

● Improve the atmosphere of the ceremony by eliminating temptations for graduates to wander. Plans include seating faculty members along the sidelines to separate the audience from the graduates. In the past, audience members have been seen passing alcohol to people on the field.

● Better enforce the stadium alcohol policy by requesting students enter the field at the start of the ceremony with their gowns draped over their arms, not worn, so they cannot conceal alcohol.

Williams said officials are also considering asking members of the Union Program Council, which runs rock concerts on campus, to conduct searches of students before they pass through stadium portals.

Reached by telephone late yesterday, Lance Foley, UPC talent coordinator, said he had not been told anything about the plan, but would be willing to ask council members if they are interested in participating.

"We haven't had anyone come to us in an official capacity yet," Foley said. "The majority of people in our committee are in the dorms. They have to be out."

Williams said that if UPC will not conduct the searches, then officials can only enforce the no-alcohol policy through marshals, public safety officers and letters sent to the parents of graduates and distributed outside the stadium on graduation day.



DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED–Austin, Minn. police carry a demonstrator away from the gates to the corporate headquarters of Hormel Co. yesterday. The company was blocked by nearly 200 striking meatpackers and their supporters.

Navy examines shuttle remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Pathologists yesterday examined crew remains recovered from Challenger's shattered cabin, sources reported, while the ocean search continued for more body parts and debris such as data tapes that might provide clues to the disaster.

Some remains and cabin wreckage were brought ashore secretly Saturday night by the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver, which entered port without running lights, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In announcing Sunday that the cabin debris and remains had been located, NASA did not say whether anything had been recovered. The agency said it would respect family wishes and not comment again until the operation was completed.

NASA spokesman said nothing yesterday. The Navy, which is conducting the search, said the 213-foot Preserver was at the scene where the cabin debris was found but declined to say whether divers were on the ocean floor.

Recovering cabin wreckage and body remains depends on weather and sea conditions, NASA said, and could take days. The search area had wind up to 20 mph and 4-to-6 foot waves yesterday.

Private boats and planes were barred from an area two miles around the search site, which is about 18 miles northeast of the launch pad. Sections of the cabin were found at a depth of 100 feet.

Five men and two women died in the fiery explosion 73 seconds after Challenger left its launch pad here Jan. 28.

Data tapes that were in the cabin could shed light on the cause of the explosion, but it was not known how well the tapes survived.

The sources did not know if remains of all seven had been located. They said recovered body parts had been taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, 25 miles south of here, where they were examined yesterday by forensic experts from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The condition of the bodies was not known by the sources, but they said "we're talking about remains, not bodies."

The examinations were not only for identification, but also could help determine whether the astronauts were burned to death, poisoned by fumes, died from sudden loss of cabin pressure, were killed by flying debris or by impact with the water, or drowned.

Navy man arrested

POINT MUGU NAVAL AIR BASE, Calif. (AP) - A Navy petty officer has been arrested for investigation of selling classified government documents, the FBI said yesterday.

Third Class Petty Officer Robert Dean Haguewood was arrested March 4 by the Naval Investigative Service after an investigation in which he allegedly was observed selling part of a confidential document, FBI spokesman Fred Reagan said.

Gary Comerford, NIS spokesman, refused to say whether the document was sold to undercover agents or if they witnessed the sale.

"The incident appears to be isolated. It appears there has been no contact with any foreign national," Comerford said.

"The suspect made known he wanted to sell some information," Comerford said.

Kidnappers show photo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Shiite Moslem kidnappers issued photographs yesterday purporting to show the body of French hostage Michel Seurat, with a statement saying the photos proved their claim to have killed him last week.

Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian fundamentalist group, denied in the statement that it had abducted a four-man French television crew Saturday. The photos and statement were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

It said the three black-and-white pictures were intended to counter "skepticism about the seriousness of our earlier claim" that Seurat was slain last Wednesday.

One showed the hostage's chest and face, as he lay bare-chested with his eyes half-closed. The second showed a body in a coffin, wrapped in a blanket, and the third a closed coffin with a crucifix on the lid.

There was no evidence of wounds or blood in the one photo that showed the man clearly, and no way to confirm he had been killed. Friends of Seurat confirmed that the man in the photo was the 37-year-old Frenchman.

The typewritten statement was in Arabic and signed, "the Islamic Jihad Islamic Holy War organization."

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying it was "seeking to verify the authenticity of this abominable claim."

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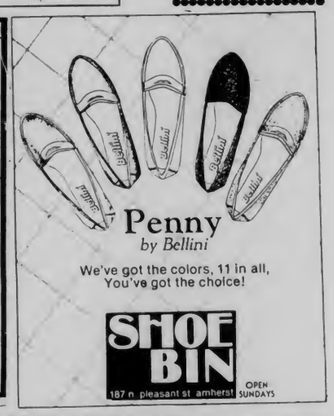
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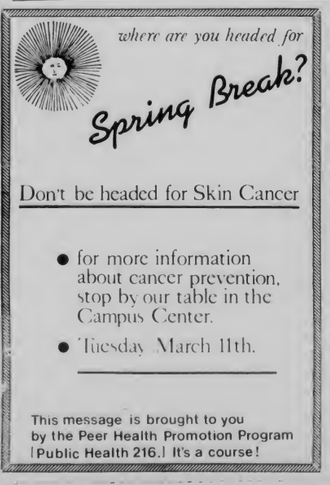
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Period of dry campus had little effect on sales

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Although there is a significant decrease in liquor sales at the Hatch and an increase for the Top of the Campus lounge following the University's "dry" period, overall sales have not changed dramatically, according to a Campus Center official.

The dry spell last semester had less of an effect on students' drinking than did the raised drinking age, said Richard Ellis, director of cash operations for Food Services. The legal drinking age in Massachusetts was raised from 20 to 21 last June 30.

The dry campus last semester was a result of the University losing its liquor liability insurance August 1, 1985, and the University's difficulty replacing that insurance.

The University was granted alcohol coverage in January by the Joint Underwriters Association, an insurance commission created by the state. The insurance policy became effective Feb. 1, 1986.

Campus Center statistics show that liquor sales totaled $20,456 for the first two weeks of February 1985 and $21,349 for the same period this year.

From Feb. 1 to 14, 1985, the Hatch sold $8,192 worth of alcohol and the TOC sold $12,264. For the same period in 1986, the Hatch sold $3,712 worth of alcohol and the TOC sold $17,557.

"We lost a good number of clientele due to the rise of the drinking age," Ellis said in explaining the decrease of liquor sales in the Hatch.

Since alcohol sales resumed last month, the price of beer at the Hatch has remained the same but all other liquor prices have risen approximately 10 percent in the Hatch and the TOC, said Bernard Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center and president of TOC Inc., which holds the University's liquor license, purchases alcohol and approves prices.

Wilkes said that the price of beer has not risen at the Hatch because the number of beer drinkers there has increased. All other liquor prices have increased because the distributors increased the price of liquor sold to TOC, Inc., he said.

Managers of bars in Amherst center also support the idea that the change in drinking had more of an effect on students' drinking habits than did the dry period on the UMass campus.

Mike Fuscia, manager of Time Out, said he sees shorter waiting lines outside the bar because of the rise in the drinking age, but liquor sales are "on target as last semester."

But he said there has been no real decrease in sales at Time Out since the alcohol sales resumed at the Campus Center.

Chick Delano, manager of Delano's, said there has been a slight decrease in liquor sales at his bar as compared to this time last year.

"I think the drinking age has affected this more than the re-selling of liquor at the Campus Center," Delano said.


Jeanne Hopkins Stover


Arthur Clifford

University liasons promoted

Two University of Massachusetts media liaisons were recently promoted.

Arthur S. Clifford, formerly director of the Office of Public Information, is now special assistant to Deirdre I. Ling, vice chancellor for University relations and development.

Jeanne Hopkins Stover, formerly OPI's associate director, has become manager of the office.

Clifford said, "My new post involves a lot more traveling to media outlets. I work one-on-one with editors of newspapers and magazines, and I help develop feature stories."

Stover's office is responsible for publicizing events at the University to local and national news organizations, and often for providing information or names of campus sources to reporters when there is breaking news at UMass.

"I try to encourage academic departments and administration to announce events so that we can publicize to outside media. After all, we are the liaison between the University and the public through the press," Stover said.

Stover earned a bachelor's degree in speech communications from Northern Illinois University in 1976. She is also producer and host of "Commonwealth Journal," which is broadcast on 40 radio stations in Massachusetts.

Clifford received a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1968 from Boston University and a master's degree in political communication in 1976 from UMass. He has taught journalism courses at the University for the past 10 years.

— LUCINDA COUTO

MassPIRG collects food

About $600 worth of food was collected at last week's food drive at the Super Stop and Shop in Hadley, said a MassPIRG volunteer.

"All totalled we collected 10 [shopping] carts of food," said Rayna Sargent of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which sponsored the drive.

Representatives of MassPIRG stood at each entrance of the store with the manager's permission, and handed to each person going into the store a list of items. Each shopper was asked to donate at least one item to the food drive.

"We asked people to donate high protein food like canned meats, peanut butter, pasta, and tomato sauce," said Jane Finn, the coordinator of the MassPIRG Hunger Project.

The food was donated to the Western Massachusetts Food Bank in Hadley, part of a national organization which feeds about 30,000 people a year. The bank distributes food to people and non-profit organizations, Finn said.

"Some people donated well over a bag of groceries," Finn said. "The people who did give were extremely diverse, everyone from college students to the elderly."

"When you put on a food drive you create an awareness that a problem exists in your own backyard," Finn said.

MassPIRG also sponsored a "stamp out hunger" day Feb. 26 at UMass, which raised $250 in donations and 270 signatures for postcards to members of Congress in April.

— JEANETTE DeFORGE

Employee hit by car suffers injuries

A 27-year-old employee of the Texaco Service Station on Northampton Road sustained injuries to his right knee and leg when he was hit by a customer's car at 1:45 p.m. Friday, Amherst police said.

He was checking a car's oil, police said, when the driver of another car did not realize his car was in reverse and backed into the employee.

The employee was treated at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, police said.

In other police reports:

- A man was pushed through a door window at 12:45 a.m. Saturday when he was causing a disturbance at a dance at the Malcom X Center in Hamdem Dining Commons. He was not hurt, University of Massachusetts police said.
- A man suffered a bruised lip when he was punched while trying to stop three men vandalizing cars at 2:10 p.m. Sunday in a parking lot outside his Brandywine Apartment, Amherst police said.
- While investigating a complaint of a barking dog, an Amherst police officer was bitten on the hand at 3:10 a.m. Monday on East Pleasant Street. No citations were issued to the owner, police said.
- The valve on a pressurized tank was found open and leaking carbon dioxide at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in Morrill Science Center. Enviromental Health and Safety Agency responded to the emergency, UMass police said.
- A 1984 Trans-Am valued at $17,000 and a $15,000 1977 Datsun were reported stolen Sunday from lot 32, police said.

— JEFFRY BARTASH and FRANK GEARY

Local marchers walk across America

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Despite insurance hassles, the Great Peace March across America is off and walking from California to Washington, D.C., with at least eight people from the Amherst area included in the 1,200 marchers.

The march, which started last week, is scheduled to reach the nation's capitol by Nov. 10.

"Despite media propaganda, the march is on its way," said Phyllis Rodin, a University of Massachusetts graduate student who last weekend returned for one night to a fund raising conference in New York last weekend. "There is a cohesive community that is forming, that has every intention of getting to Washington."

The insurance company for the march, concerned about damage the marchers might inflict on campsites, raised its premium to a level organizers could not afford, so marchers had to agree to be responsible for themselves or leave the march, Rodin said.

"It [leaving] wasn't even a question," she said. "They didn't even want to discuss it, those who wanted to stay."

Of the original 1,500, only 300 elected to leave, Rodin said.

Without insurance, many possible sites were off limits to the group, but others became available when citizens saw the marchers' predicament, Rodin said.

"The United States of America came to our rescue, and we literally wept for all the beautiful things that happened to us after that," she said.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley gave personal permission for the marchers to walk through the city, but the march "really started" in Claremont, a small town outside that city, Rodin said.

Turned away from the schools, the marchers were welcomed into the churches of the town, and a rally was held. Some citizens even took marchers into their homes.

"They welcomed us," Rodin said. "We were their people."

For Rodin, the community formed by the march is also a data base for her doctoral dissertation in future studies, and she is "not the only one" for whom the trip is a learning experience, she said. High school students are marching, keeping journals, and talking about their experiences at stops along the way.

Said Rodin: "They're going out and talking wherever they are sought to explain about the march."


Photo by Richard Bonanno

DON'T FALL IN–Graduate botany major Lars Carlson operates a sailboat under cloudy skies in the Campus Pond.

Survey gives UMass students high rank

By TOM GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students are less likely than students at the other four area colleges to take classes at another campus, and most likely to work for pay, according to a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office survey.

Scheduling conflicts and lack of information were the most frequently cited obstacles to using the five-college exchange program, followed by course closings and transportation problems, according to the Five College Cycles 1985 survey.

However, these reasons may not apply if students do not want to take courses elsewhere, said Joyce Clark, associate director of SAREO and co-author of the survey, which was completed last December and released last week.

The survey compared results from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire colleges with UMass' students' responses, released last month in a separate UMass Cycles Survey.

According to the five-college survey, UMass students spend an average of eight and one-half hours a week working for pay, nearly twice as much as last-ranked Amherst College.

The survey reported that UMass students also averaged the most time in class and labs each week, 15.2 hours, but the least time spent doing course work outside of class, 17.3 hours.

UMass students expressed the greatest satisfaction with their social life, with over 80 percent of respondents saying they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied," although this was down slightly from last year, according to the survey.

Overall satisfaction with college was rated high on all five campuses, with over 80 percent of students reporting to be "satisfied" or "very satisfied."

"Statistically, that's insignificant," said Clark, who cautioned against interpreting the results of the survey. "It's hard to know what it means. You have to look within each school rather than across them. It may mean that there is a good match between student and school, or there may be differences we're not picking up on."

Voting Info

Sylvan, Northeast Residents: Worcester Commons, 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 3:45 to 6 p.m.
Orchard Hill, Central Residents: Franklin Commons, 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; 4 to 6:15 p.m.
Southwest residents: Hampshire Commons, 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.
Berkshire Commons, 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.
Off-campus students (except Greeks): Outside Hatch, noon to 5:30 p.m.
Fraternities and sororities: Newman Center, 10 a.m. to 2:30
ANYONE MAY VOTE AT: Hampden Kosher D.C., 5 to 7 p.m. New Africa House, 12:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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Difficulty of confrontation

Rebecca Thatcher

Expressing anger constructively is something I think about often. After all, anger bottled up and held in can be paralyzing, while anger vented without thought alienates people needlessly.

The other day I had a particularly surreal experience with this matter. I was driving the campus shuttle and listening to a tape of an interview I had done with Margaret Randall. She is an American feminist who has lived in Mexico, Cuba and Nicaragua and written extensively on revolutionary women, among other things. A few men got on the bus and started to make my stomach turn with a discussion of how they had intimidated a woman in a bar. They said they wanted her to move so they decided to discuss in complete detail, with sound effects, "unnatural sexual acts."

I had to turn off Margaret Randall because she couldn't drown out the frightening language of these men and because it seemed impossible to listen to two such totally different voices at once.

At that point I thought maybe I would just contain my anger and maybe vent it later on (of course not intentionally, but I do think that's unfortunately how things work sometimes.)

But then they said something about grossing her out so much that "we got her to shack up with the man who was trying to pick her up" and then they laughed. At that point, proper role of the bus driver or not I realized I had to say something, and as it turned out, I was really glad that I did.

As they were leaving the bus I just said, "I don't want to be hostile to you guys but I really want you to think about your attitudes toward women." I am not sure what their response was, they stepped off the bus and I think they muttered something that had to do with embarrassment and assent.

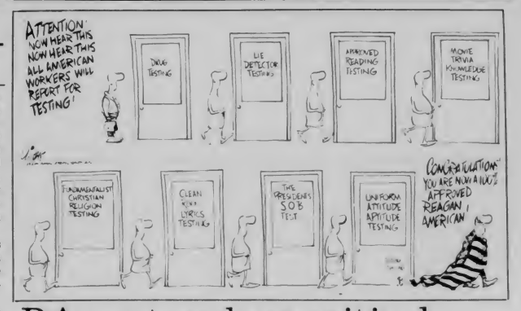
What was really gratifying about the whole incident was what the woman who was sitting in the first seat of the bus said afterwards. I told her I was in kind of a dilemma over whether or not to say anything. She said, "I never would have been able to say anything and I'm glad you did."

It reminded me of the other day when, as a journalist, I witnessed the guerilla theatre in the Cape Cod Lounge and the women who spoke to me about their reactions to the anti-rape action.

While the men I spoke to were willing to "go on the record" the women were adamant about not being identified. I think this, as well as the experience on the bus, says something about how difficult it can be to state publicly that as a woman, you oppose violence against women. This should *not* be such a difficult thing to do, but it is, and there is an important societal reason for why it is so difficult.

Society in general accepts the degradation of women and violence against women. It is not seen as a major problem. Battered women shelters and rape crisis centers are notoriously underfunded and undersupported. The more I look around the more I realize how much this is the case--and indeed--how brave the women who did the guerilla theatre are.

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian *columnist.*



RA system hypocritical

Rusty Denton

There has been some debate recently about who is or who isn't anti-Christian on this campus. I doubt that any group has a monopoly on antichrists, but I do think the UMass residential system has a long-standing bias against Judeo-Christian values which encourages antichrists of every stripe. Let me relate some examples.

Last spring a Christian I will call Amy was a Resident Assistant in a woman's dorm. She attended several RA meetings where positions on everything from being gay to pornography were laid out as policy. Amy notes that in theory, the housing administration respects and supports many different perspectives, but that in practice it is hypocritical. Judeo-Christian values are lampooned and criticized unless someone has the courage to stand up for them, at which point residential workers feel compelled to acknowledge their worth to show what a broad-minded staff they are. In addition, Amy feels that RAs with Judeo-Christian morals are asked to participate in situations which violate their consciences. In particular, role-playing was a problem for her, but worse was being asked to watch sexually-explicit film footage to be "educated" about pornography. That's where Amy drew the line.

Another RA, call him Bob, experienced similar conflicts with his faith. He, too, uses the word "hypocrisy" to describe the supposed tolerance of the residential system, saying that in fact, only a narrow range of liberal values is commended. As Bob tells it, when majority viewpoints conflict with the values of the system, then the majority is described as oppressors, unenlightened, backward. After three years in it, his description of an RA's job is "babysitting" the floor, giving lip service to the administrative policy, and seeing only rarely the socially-sensitive situations for which RAs receive so much "progressive" training.

The liberal emphasis affects not only training, but hiring practices as well, despite the University's promise not to discriminate on the basis of faith, creed, or politics. In the first year that Bob was an RA, the University was interviewing for a full-time residential position. An African Christian I will call Charles applied, with extensive related experience and graduate work. The interviewing committee told him he was the most qualified person they could find, but that he would never get hired because of his convictions about gay people. They were unhappy because when asked if he would honor the rights of a gay student to the exclusion of the rights of others, Charles had said no.

A devout Middle Eastern Muslim student I'll call David *has* been hired for a similar position. He had little related experience or course work, and his convictions about lesbians and gays are essentially identical to Charles'. Apparently, Islamic convictions are more acceptable than Christian convictions.

If anybody besides gays, feminists, and the militant left were so overprotected by, and over-represented in, the residential administration, there would have been a tremendous hue and cry by these parties long ago. As it is, we are expected to believe that an open, democratic process has placed these people there. I don't believe that; internal politics might have, but democracy didn't.

While I am in sympathy with the goals of the residential system to protect the rights of individuals and to safeguard the pluralism on this campus, I don't believe it is their right to indoctrinate students, nor to discriminate. It's about time they admit that's what they've been doing.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Right of belief must be respected

After reading Jeffrey Clark's article "In defense of the righteous ones" (*Collegian*, Feb. 27), I found myself compelled to write. To begin with, I am not anti-Christian. I believe that most Christians are well-intentioned and helpful people. I also believe that Christians have as much of a right to their beliefs as everyone else. It seems, however, hard to understand this unalienable right if one believes, like Clark, that "...if people think Christianity is not correct, they are just plain wrong." I am not saying that Clark is wrong; I am only saying that I have as much right to my beliefs as Clark has to his and this right must be respected.

I would like to clear the air about the classification of "anti-Christian leftists." I believe I am included in this classification, and I want to define my position. My disagreement is not with the Christian religion per se, but with the new trend of the religious right to legislate its morals and beliefs on us all. This new trend should be a concern not only to myself and my fellow leftists, but also to true Christians. I think we should all question this bastardization of true Christian tenets. If the religious right continues unchallenged, the Christian faith could be headed toward some new dark ages, and could become seriously tainted for years to come.

To Clark and others, I say stay in church and help humanity with the commitment and faith you have. Convert us by example. This is fine work and can be respected by almost everyone. You must not, however, force your beliefs upon us all. We may come around, or we may not; it is not your duty to make us. Do not force us to live within your code. Remember the voice of God is not the voice of government.

Jonathan E. Wagman
Hadley

Classified ad offensive, appalling

TO OUR LEADER

It's a wise person who rules women, its a fool whos ruled by them. From the Brothers of 404

I am extraordinarily appalled and offended by the inclusion of this disgusting "personal" advertisement in the Friday, Feb. 28 *Collegian*. Where is your widely touted sense of social responsibility? What hypocrites you are! On the same day you editorialize in support of Smith protestors (oh how bad apartheid is), you promote sexist imperialist domination on your own back page.

This is offensive to the point of being almost frightening. No human is made to be "ruled" and it is neither a light nor funny matter that you give voice to this sentiment in print. Would you publish a classified ad that had the words "black South Africans" or "Jews" where the word "women" appears in this ad? I think not, yet you published this. The implication is that you work under the sexist assumption that women are not important enough to even worry about.

I think your editorial judgement and standards are to be severely called in question. Do you really want to promote male dominance and imperialism? If not, you should pull this ad immediately. If so, you should be more honest in the rest of your editorial policy so your readers will know where you stand.

Mary Creamer
Amherst

The Collegian *has a tight screening process under which national, local and classified advertisements are altered or rejected daily. Unfortunately, some offensive ads do slip by our staff, and the Business Board apologizes to those who may have been offended by this particular advertisement.*

Letters

Writer intolerant of other faiths

In response to Jeffrey Clark's insidiously self-righteous letter concerning Christianity, I find his assertions to be both pointless and ignorant. To begin with, Clark proclaims a disgust at the "slanderous comments" printed in the *Collegian* against Christians, but fails to mention a single one. Clearly, Clarks's arguments would bear a lot more weight if he would simply enumerate precisely what offended him, rather than carry on like a whining child about how a "typical white male who believes in God and the authority of the Bible cannot get a letter printed" in the *Collegian*. Also, Clark's misbegotten notion that "political" left" people are anti-Christian is a gross distortion. Certainly such leftwing Christians as Geraldine Ferraro, Ted Kennedy, and Martin Luther King force Clark to reconsider his warped affirmations. Furthermore, Clark's attitude that Christianity is the only "true faith," and that those who do not accept it are "just plain wrong," is just plain narrow-minded. Would not a "true" Christian be more accepting of other faiths?

Obviously, Clark's commitment to Christianity caused him to speak out in its defense and that's fine. However, in the future, I would urge that people better manifest their points and stay clear of flagrant generalizations and smug moralism.

Susan E. Brown
Amherst

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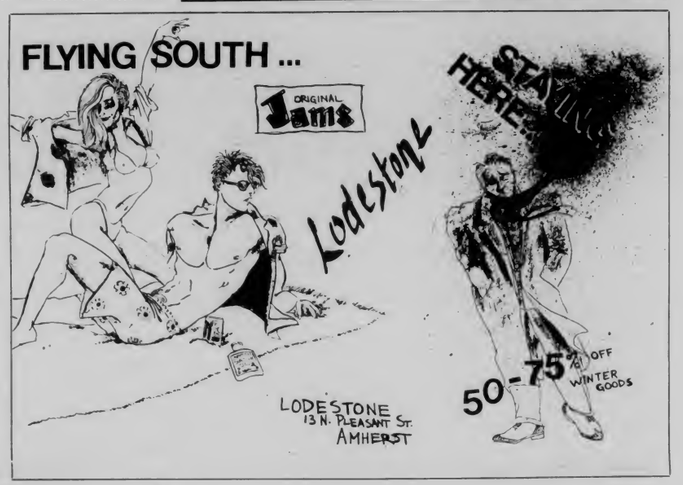
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2.29	3.19	Italian	2.29	3.19	Meatball
2.29	3.19	Combo	2.59	3.59	Meatball & Chili
1.99	2.39	Bologna	1.49	1.79	Vegetarian
2.19	3.09	Genoa	1.79	2.39	Cheese
2.59	3.79	Roast Beef	2.29	3.19	Pepperoni
2.39	3.39	Turkey	2.29	3.19	Pastromi
2.29	4.69	Ham	2.19	3.49	Steak
2.29	3.39	Ham & Genoa	2.39	3.69	Steak & Cheese
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Deltas recognize black heroines

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

National president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Hortense G. Cannady,recently honored South African "Unsung Black Heroines" by awarding monetary gifts and gold figurines to Winnie Mandela, Dorothy Boesak and Leah Tutu at a ceremony held in Washington, D.C.

Cannady presented two checks for $1,000 each to Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu to take back to Mrs. Mandela and Mrs. Boesak. Additionally she personally handed Mrs. Leah Tutu, the bishop's wife, a check for $1,000 check and gifts, to further their work on behalf of South African women and children. Tutu accompanied her husband on his recent two-week US tour.

Cannady also gave an extra $1,000 to Bishop Tutu for his scholarship fund. In addition to the checks, and a handsome, hand-lettered proclamation citing their services to mankind, each woman received a two-inch 14K gold figurine, a replica of the James King statue of Fortitude, commissioned and erected by the sorority on the campus of Howard University where the sorority was founded 73 years ago. The statue represents the strength of "blackwomen against insurmountable odds,"Cannady said.

In making the Presentation, Cannady added, "We wanted to recognize the great individual contributions of our South African sisters in the struggle for feeedom."

In response to this effort, Cheryl Stanley, a member of Delta Sigma Theta and Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS) advisor said,"That is what our Sorority,Delta Sigma Theta is all about... to provide public service to communities or organizations that need assistance."

Members of the UMass chapter could not be reached for comment at press time.

Graduation rate for blacks improved, report shows

Three-fourths of young blacks-nearly 3 million--were high school graduates in 1984 according to a report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau. The rate of high school's completions has improved for blacks age 18 to 24, from 56 percent and 1.3 million graduates in 1967 when such statistics were first tabulated.

The number of young blacks enrolled in college also grew in the period, from 300,000 to 800,000. Twenty seven percent of the graduates were enrolled in college in 1984, four percentage points higher than in 1967. One of the highest college attendance rates for black high school graduates was in 1976, when one-third were enrolled.

For whites the proportion who were high school graduates rose from 78 percent in 1967 to 83 prercent in 1984, and the proportion of graduates enrolled in college remained near one-third.

The proportion,of the Spanish origin populatiopn age 18 to 24 who were high school graduates rose from one-half in 1972 when the data first were tabulated to 60 percent in 1984. The proportion enrolled in college did not vary from 30 percent.

Here are other facts on college enrollment from the report.

*From 1970 to 1984, the number fo black college students age 14 to 34 more than doubled to 1.1 million, while the number of white college students rose by 37 percent to 9.3 million. Most of the increase for both groups occured in the first half of the period.

Before 1976 the number of black men and women enrolled in college did not differ significantly. Since 1976 however, more black women have been enrolled than black men except in 1984 when there was no significant difference.

— C. RON ALLEN



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Keyboardist Bernie Worrel performs with the Golden Palominos in the Student Union Ballroom last week.

The precious Alpha Angels will be having a Tea Tonight, in the New Africa House Library at 7:p.m. Interviews will be held after the Tea. Definately interested bring transcripts.

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ARTS

Manchuria and jazz bands? Akiyoshi combines the two

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

In 1953 pianist Hampton Hawes was stationed in Yokohama, Japan, when he was told about a woman who played the piano like Bud Powell. Highly skeptical, Hawes was taken to a night spot called, of all things, the Harlem Club, where "this little chick in a kimono sat down at the piano and started to rip off things I didn't believe, swinging like she'd grown up in Kansas City."

Toshiko Akiyoshi, that little chick in the kimono, was in concert Saturday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall leading her jazz orchestra. Because there are few women directing big bands, and fewer still who hail from Manchuria, it's obvious that Akiyoshi has broken a lot of new ground to get where she is. Her unflagging energy and her chess-like application of big band mechanics make it clear she is no show biz gimmic, but an authentic jazz voice.

Her 16 piece orchestra performed 10 compositions, all but one of them written and arranged by the leader. The exception, penned by Akiyoshi's husband and the band's principle soloist, Lew Tabakin, was called "A Bit Byased." It swung hard, which is as it should be, since the pun in the title refers to tenor saxophone great Don Byas. A bit of the grittiness of the late Oklahoman was missing, but how many others have approached his tone?

The first half of the program featured two cute ideas that got off the ground but didn't fly. "Quadrille Anyone?", based on the French dance form, made obvious references to turn-of-the-century New Orleans music and ended with a real quadrille. "Salt Ginkgo Nuts," another derivative composition, takes its name and flavor from Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts." Those that knew Diz's classic could smile at the direct borrowing, but like most imitations it fell short of the original.

It stands to reason that someone as accomplished at arranging as Akiyoshi would bring the same flair for dynamics to the pace of the evening. The show's second half built to a crescendo, first with a samba that featured drummer Jeff Hirshfield, then with "Kyoto," which featured an inspired unaccompanied flute solo by Tabakin. Despite some technical difficulties with a tape of kabuki-like voice and taiko (stick drum) that opened and closed the piece, Tabakin's flute interlude was so commanding that it stood as the evening's high point.

Tabakin went at it again on "Chasin' After Love," this time on tenor. Once more the band dropped out while he stood on the stage edge and blew hot burt measured passages. Tabakin's fluency on both flute and tenor allowed him to get beyond notes. He was chasing ideas.

Special mention should be made of the work of saxophonist Frank Wess, a veteran of the Basie bands of the 50s, whose blusey attack on "A Bit Byased" and "Your Beauty is a Song of Love" gave life to Akiyoshi's ideas.

Toshiko Akiyoshi is one of the most physically articulate bandleaders today. When she pulled on an imaginary chain, the band punched out crisp salvos; when she whirled her arm, the band sped away. However, all this took time away from her considerable piano talents. Perhaps we should find a night the band has off and invite here up again.

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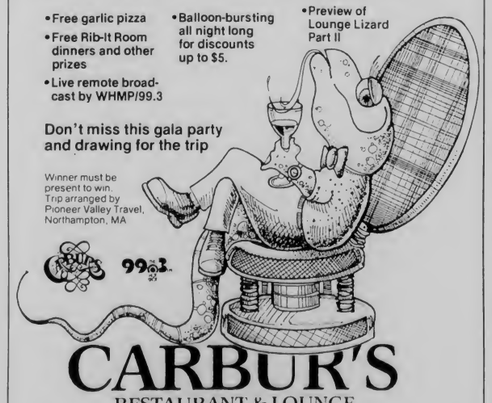
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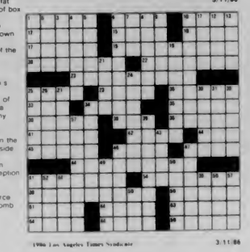
ACROSS
1 Taxis shape
6 Landon at a
10 Scorch
14 Eliot's "cruelest month"
15 Parisian husband
16 Nimbus
17 Dolphins town
18 Like some sandwiches
20 Observatory mountain
22 Injures
23 Aging
25 Black tie affair
26 Holy Roman emperor
27 Hector
29 Labor org.
33 Computer input
34 Bower of vines
35 Run out
36 Arbitor of a sort, for short
40 Rhone tributary
41 Trims the fat
42 One kind of box
44 Resinous substance
45 Gl from Down Under
46 Possum of the comics
47 Brass
48 Trace
51 Tecumseh's tribe
54 Made use of
58 King cobra
60 Sanctimony
61 Amass
62 Transmit
63 Related on the mother's side
64 Cravings
65 Mannitrom
66 Take exception

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1 Light source
2 Vision: Comb form
3 Spoken
4 Light yellow
5 Goo
6 Cherub
7 Track circuit
8 Painting on plaster
9 Inasmuch as
10 Smashes
11 Apiece
12 Direction at sea
13 Emblems of authority
19 Aft section on a carrier
21 Wild ox
24 Salon offering
25 Hayworth role
26 Actor Delon
27 Trivs
30 White poplar
31 Marsh birds
32 Standing tall
34 Come down
37 Lucas epic
39 Tennessee Williams role
43 Stentorian
46 Sought booty
47 Frat
49 Intrinsically
50 Made do
51 Holmes's The One
Hoss —
52 Contain
53 Last word
55 Type of spirit
56 Two words from Brutus
57 Beautician, at times
59 In addition

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	R	A	L	S		S	L	I	S		P	I	E	T	Y
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3/11/86



Menu:
LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce
BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce
DINNER
Chicken Parmesan
Meatballs/Mushroom Sauce
BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Chicken Parmesan

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Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Sophomore goalie Paul McCarty is back for the UMass lacrosse team.

★ lacrosse

continued from page 12

Rotatori, freshman David Avidon, sophomore transfer (from Lowell) Chris Miller, sophomore Pat Craig and seniors Mike Tomasello and Dave Mehlhorn will also figure into Garber's plans.

One senior who didn't figure into anyone's plans for 1986 at this time last year is Perry Seale. A midfielder, Seale was elected as one of the captains last year, but was red-shirted with a severe leg injury.

A good scorer, tough defender and aggressive player, Seale will probably see time as a short stick defensive midfielder. New NCAA rules allow only five long-stick defenders on the field at any time, meaning one middie on defense will use a short stick.

Garber used this formation last season and often that player started the fast-break. Seale seems tailor-made for that slot. Cunningham, Tomasello and Stephens will also see action at that position. As always, a Garber-coached team will run-and-gun on offense whenever possible. In the six-on-six half-field game, Carmean and Canella will feed from the sides while looking to create some offense at the crease. On defense, Aldrich, Byrne and Knapp can play anyone with a steady stream of good reserves ready on the bench. The middies have the biggest challenge. If Fisk can be continue to be a steady scoring threat with some younger players developing, they too could be tough. In the pipes, LoCasio has been everything he was expected to be.

The schedule, as usual, is awesome. Four pre-season Top 10 teams (Syracuse, Brown, Rutgers and Cornell) plus powerful Army, Delaware, and Yale join New England rivals New Hampshire (who will be the first home game, April 5th at 1 p.m.), Dartmouth, Boston College, and Harvard along with first-time opponent St. John's.

"It's a tough schedule, one of the toughest," said Garber. "If we do well, we'll get noticed come tourney time.

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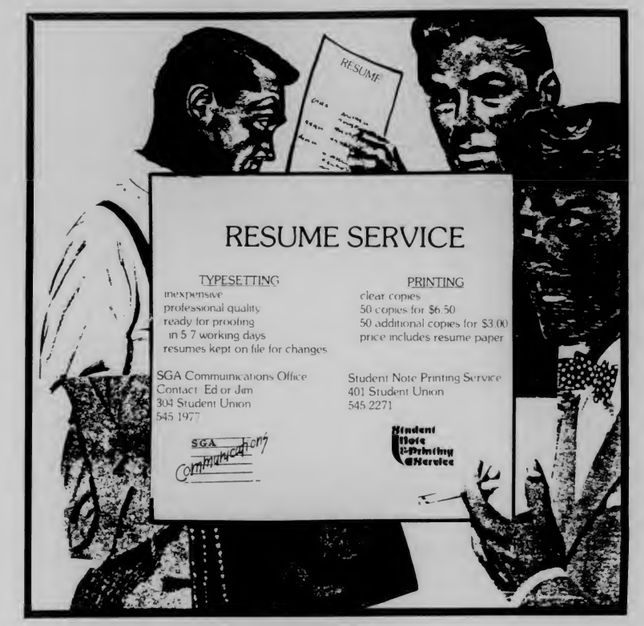
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UM track teams struggle at Easterns

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's indoor track teams had disappointing days at the Eastern championships held over the weekend.

The men, at Princeton, failed to score a point at the IC4A championships while the women, competing at Yale in the ECAC title meet, had a fifth place in a relay and finished with two points.

"We didn't have a good day, I don't think the kids were mentally prepared," said men's coach Ken O'Brien. "If we had done the times we're capable of, we would've placed in the relays we entered, but we didn't."

"It was a mixture of bad luck, bad running and just a bad day," said women's coach Kalekeni Banda. "But we're pretty young and we'll have better days ahead."

For the women, the mile relay team of Chris Bates, Wendy Marshall, Barbara Cullinan and Kayla Morrison was fifth in a school record 3:50.59. The UMass long jumpers and hurdlers did poorly, not making it into the finals as expected.

George Mason won the meet, followed by Penn State, Villanova and Temple.

For the men, Peter Leary was seventh in the 3,000 with an 8:19.5, but missed the finals by a tenth of a second. The mile relay team of Larry Cuddy, Neil Osbourne, Rick LaBarge and Rawle Crichlow was 13th in a slow (for them) 3:21.22. The two mile relay, capable of a 7:43, turned a 7:50.4 and didn't make the finals. The distance medley team was 9th overall, missing the finals by three tenths of a second with a 10:04.37. Villanova won the meet, followed by Penn State.

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Sue Kropp Happy Birthday love you always Me

JJ Happy Birthday! Love Karen, Sue, and Sharon. Hope that's the end of the list. I warned you about this personal. I couldn't resist! Happy Birthday to you too John

Sue - Congrats on 2nd degree, you're half way there! Get psyched for Maine! Love Maureen

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The light at the end of the tunnel may harbor a hit but THE ASSOCIATION will live on forever! Right????

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Doo! Happy #25. Hope your day is a special one. Thanks for everything. Lots of love, you 'CUP' Doo

To my everlasting love Maureen Crowley. Perhaps some day we will be together. I know you think Joe is the one for you but you are wrong. The radiance and glow of your everlasting tan gives me goosebumps when will we ever tangle together? You know where to find me. XO Joe

John Kennedy, Spring is almost here! It's time to get into shape and start attending our 9:45 Tennis Jam! You don't want the women to loose interest. John what would I do without you and our good humor? Love Maureen

Lost Kelly Patrus Mullen – I want to see you!

Happy Birthday James and John! I love you guys, even though you do drive me nuts sometimes... But chin, what little brothers are for, isn't it?! Have a wonderful 19th, love your favorite Chemie-dent sister

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Vote today for your Trustee and President, BOG, Senate seats, Residential Committee and Commuter Area Spokesperson in all D.C.'s, the Hatch Newman Center, and New Africa House. Let's hear your voice!!

WANTED

Subjects needed -- Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect (203) 563-9577 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 11th floor Tobin Hall.

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SPORTS



Sports Information photo

Senior midfielder Greg Fisk and the University of Massachusetts men's Lacrosse team open up on Sunday at Air Force.

Men's lacrosse preview

Gorillas are on a mission

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Students at Duke or North Carolina have their basketball team. Oklahoma has the football squad. At the University of Massachusetts, there's lacrosse.

The men's lacrosse team at UMass is the only nationally powerful Division 1 men's sport at the school, and with that comes a responsibility that coach Dick Garber's Gorillas haven't lived up to over the past few seasons.

"I feel we've let people down, we've eaten a lot of crow," said senior co-captain Tom Aldrich. "People come out to Boyden to see a nationally-elite team and we haven't produced."

"To say we're hungry is an understatement," said senior co-captain Steve Moreland. "We have a lot to prove."

In past season's Garber's teams have attained Top 10 standing. Traditionally, UMass students pack Boyden Hill for lacrosse games, counting on the Gorillas to provide them with a nationally-ranked, powerhouse team and the fun that comes with that kind of success.

The banners, t-shirts, painters hats and bumper stickers that accompany nationally-ranked teams were all there last year, the fans even threw oranges at Syracuse when the top-ranked Orangemen visted Boyden, but the lacrosse wasn't up there as UMass struggled to a 6-8 record, their second losing season in three years. UM hasn't been in the NCAA tournament since 1981. The desire to return to that level is as high as ever. The team, the coaching staff and players feel, is back to where it belongs. For excitement-starved UMass sports fans, that is a good sign.

Five starters and 12 regulars return from last season's team. Add three good junior-college transfers and the best freshman talent to ever attend UMass (thanks to first-time scholarship support) and the prospects are high.

"I'd say we've taken care of the problems we had last season, we've filled the spots we needed to fill," said Garber, who is entering his 32nd season at UMass as a member of the lacrosse Hall-of-Fame and one of three active coaches to have over 200 victories.

The problems last season were on defense. UMass allowed 162 goals, an average of 11.6 a game. Those figures represents the most goals allowed in UMass history. The Gorillas' crease defense was solid as was the goaltending, but opponents took advantage of a weak defensive midfield to send their middies in almost unmolested to the cage.

Offensively, the Gorillas scored close to 13 goals-a-game, but suffered from a lack of firepower in clutch situations. UMass lost by one goal three times, two goals twice and three goals once. With the additions made, both problems seem cured.

Junior attckman Tom Carmean is back, and carries with him All-America credentials (he was third team last season) as he scored 28 goals and handed out 34 assists, despite missing three games with a shoulder separation.

"Tommy is in a class by himself," said Garber. "He can shoot, he can feed from the side and he handles pressure well."

Joining Carmean on the attack will be Nassau junior college transfer Greg Canella, the juco attackman-of-the-year. A strong shooter and passer, Canella combines with Carmean to give the Gorillas a solid 1-2 punch that opponents will have trouble defending.

The third attckman will probably be sophomore Kelley Carr. A 5-6, 145-pounder, Carr isn't going to knock anyone over getting to the goal, but he's creative. Junior Ed Boardman, freshman Chris Tyler and junior Doug Musco will also see action.

On defense, Aldrich and fellow senior Gerry Byrne return to give UM good cornermen. Aldrich was all-New England last season and is All-America material this year. Byrne is an outstanding stickhandler and uses his 6-4 frame to full advantage. All New England pick Mark Stratton was felled by grades and transfered out, but 6-3, 210 pound juco-transfer Chris Knapp will roam the middle in his absence. A tough slider to the ball, Knapp takes the hitting responsibility away from Aldrich and Byrne and lets them handle the finesse aspects. Juco product John Jordan, sophomore Scott Craig, and freshmen Adam Rodell, Jeff Salanger, Matt Woods and Tom Bonnett will all see time on the crease or as defensive midfielders.

"We'll have d-middie depth and depth on the crease defense, which we needed last season," said Aldrich. "Plus they're excellent players."

The goaltending position is in the hands of high school All-American Sal LoCasio, a Long Island product that was the subject of an intense recruiting war. Sophomores Paul McCarty and Quint Moores are good backups.

The midfield is the only real question. With a lack of practice time due to the weather, no true lines have developed. Senior Greg Fisk, an all-New England player as a sophomore, is back and looking good. He will join junior Neal Cunningham, sophomore Glenn Stephens, Moreland, freshman Brett Jenks and senior Rich Abbott as the players that will make up the first two lines. Brad Carr and freshmen Greg Collins and Chris Zusi will contribute to a third line.

Face-off king Seamus McGovern is also back. The senior madman won over 80 percent of his face-offs last season and may be called on to contribute more than the one goal and two assists he had last season.

Junior Scott Santeralla, sophomore Al

continued on page 10

Why Gorillas?

The varsity teams at the University of Massachusetts are nicknamed the Minutemen, with the exception of the lacrosse teams which have been tabbed the Gorillas (for the men) and the Gazelles (for the women).

Why? To make a long story short, a girlfriend of one of the players in the late 1960's drew a gorilla in a lacrosse uniform and the team combined head coach Dick Garber's name and the drawing to form "Garber's Gorillas." The women then eventually adopted Gazelles as their nickname.

Lacrosse notebook

Air Force a challenge

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

On Sunday, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team will face the United States Air Force Academy in its opening game of the 1986 season.

The game will mark the second time the Gorillas will have played outside this season, and coach Dick Garber is leery at that thought.

"I really don't like the fact that we haven't been outside, with the exception of one scrimmage two weeks ago," said the coach. "Air Force has already played their opener, by the time we get there, they will have played four games."

Air Force easily handled Drew University last week, administering a 12-1 beating on the New Jersey school.

"We were supposed to scrimmage this past weekend on Springfield's turf, but the snow killed that," said Garber. "It'll be tough to face Air Force, but we should be ready. Between the altitude (in Colorado Springs) and our lack of quality practice time, we'll have to watch out for them."

Gorilla Grumblings: Garber is searching for a full-time assistant coach, a position that was scheduled to be filled last semester. While the search is on, he has an all-time high of three grad assistants along with volunteer coach Kevin Campbell. Guy Van Arsdale, a grad assistant, has applied for the full-time assistants job.



Sports Information photo

Lacrosse coach Dick Garber is entering his 32nd year at the University of Massachusetts.

Lacrosse '86

Coach: Dick Garber (32nd year 249-123-4).

Assistants: Eric Kemp (third year), Kevin Campbell (fourth year), Guy Van Arsdale (first year) and Jeff Thomsen (first year).

Last Season: 6-8, 17th nationally.

Captains: Tom Aldrich (senior, defenseman) and Steve Moreland (senior, midfielder) will serve as co-captains.

Top Returning Players: Aldrich (2 goals, 0 assists 2 points - defense); Tom Carmean (28-35-63 - attack); Greg Fisk (18-7-25 - midfield); Doug Musco (12-2-14 - attack); Kelley Carr (10-3-13 - attack) and Seamus McGovern (1-2-3, 80 of face-offs - midfield).

Top Newcomers: Greg Canella (junior college transfer - attack); Chris Knapp (junior college transfer - defense); John Jordan (junior college tranfer - defense); Sal LaCasio (freshman - goalie); Adam Rodell (freshman - defense); and Brett Jenks (freshman - midfield).

Key Losses: Mike Fiorini (22-15-37 - attack); Tom Lukacovic (23-12-35 - attack) and Gerry Moreau (9.9 goals against average - goalie).

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 32

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1986

INSIDE

•A student survival guide for Spring Break. Page 3.
•Editorial columnist Tim Harris on "the new right" at UMass. Page 5.
•The women's softball team is ready, see the preview. Page 12.

Senate finally passes budget for '87

Drum *is not funded; Ruddock dodges critics*

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate passed the fiscal year 1987 Student Government Association budget last night, after two weeks of controversy.

At the start of the meeting, senators watched a 25-minute video of speaker John Ruddock, giving more attention to the television than they ever gave to him in person. Before the meeting, Ruddock selected senator John Crowley form Field House to fill the role as speaker.

With the budget, the senate reached a compromise on funding for five registered student organizations, but did not fund *Drum* magazine.

Budgets Committee Chairman Jordan Rosner said $1,000 was taken from a stablization account within the SGA and budgeted for the African Students Association. Money for operating expenses was given to the Radical Student Union, the Republican Club, the Peacemakers, and CASA, he said. *Drum* could not be funded under the SGA budget because negotiations for outside funding collapsed, Rosner said.

The committee did not recommend giving funding to *Drum* because they said the magazine is linked with a class, Afro-American Studies 317.

"There is nothing in the compromise monthly newspaper] have to look for outside funding? This is ridiculous," Alfred said.

In the Ruddock situation, the speaker, who faced five motions asking for him to step down from his position, chose not to attend the meeting and instead made arrangements for his suprise presentation. about Drum; it is no compromise," said Stephen Alfred, a senator from the Third World Caucus.

The budget was passed on a role call vote, 34-19. Last Wednesday, some senators walked out of the meeting in protest of the cuts to Third World organizations.

"Why should an RSO look for funding outside of the SATF [Student Activities Trust Fund]? Does the Republican Club or the *Minuteman* [a conservative student



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Student Government Association senators watch as speaker John Ruddock opens the meeting with a videotaped message.

With his term as speaker ending last night, Ruddock spoke of the future and said if members of the senate are "to reach your full potential as senators, you have to talk to each other."

Late in the meeting, Paul Wingle, of Central, was elected senate speaker by a 38-20 vote, and will officially take his position April 1.

Wingle said he is "euphorious" by his victory, but added that his foe, senator Joel Rabinowitz from Southwest, was a good opponent.

"The euphoria is tempered with a bit of regret that it had to be Joel," Wingle said. "He's put years in the senate, done advocate work for the Jewish community, and it is a shame we both peaked at this time."

Wingle said he will "Foster an atmosphere where mutual respect and good cogent debate can thrive. To reach out to those new senators."

One of the biggest problems facing the senate is what the administration perceives of it, Wingle said.

"The University does not respect the students' say in their own quality of life," Wingle said. "Much of that is rooted in the administration's disdain of general infighting within the senate." He added that he will try to create a good environment so senators will feel part of a real process.

Rabinowitz said, "I think both of us were pretty qualified. I'm very happy that if it wasn't me it was Paul."

Wingle had been Ruddock's assistant and served as senate parliamentarian.

Olver proposal will aid state schools

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, yesterday outlined his reasons for co-sponsoring a bill that, if passed, would secure an additional $25 million in state aid for Massachusetts college students.

Senate Bill 279 seeks to alleviate the effect of a possible $120 million cut in federal student aid generated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law and President Reagan's aid proposals.

In a telephone interview, Olver said that even if Congress reduces the federal cuts, they will still be disastrous for the state.

"If the federal government only cuts $50 million, Massachusetts aid will be reduced to $350 million. If we raise $20 to $25 million on the state level we won't be able to pick it all up. We will only be able to replace aid lost, never mind add anything, " he said.

Reagan has proposed to combine certain student aid categories, which Olver said would reduce total outlays for aid.

"They have proposed to combine Supplemental Economic Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants. The combined program has half the money the two programs did before.

"They are cutting very deeply, and saying it is just reorganization is bullshit," he said.

Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid at UMass, said of Bill 279, "It has a very strong chance of passing. Financial aid is a top priority of the state Legislature."

Jackson said 16,000 students at UMass receive financial aid. If the situation does not change, he said, about 5,000 would lose awards and thousands more would get reduced assistance. He said that under the first round of cuts mandated by the deficit law, UMass stands to lose $1.6 million in student aid funds for next year.

Olver said the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation estimated the total state loss in student financial aid would be $120 million. That would be about 30 percent in fiscal year 1987 if no changes are made in the deficit law and in Reagan's proposals.

Close results may void SGA elections

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

In the Student Government Association presidential election held earlier this week, Bill Bennett finished ahead of opponent Lynne Murphy by a margin of eight votes.

Bennett recieved 1,045 votes to Murphy's 1,037, in the final count. A recount yesterday afternoon preserved the eight-vote margin, Karen Morvay of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee said.

The Undergraduate Student Senate was expected to approve a runoff election between the two candidates but did not reach the motion before the deadline for today's *Collegian*.

Morvay said the runoff would be held the week after spring break, if the Senate approves the motion.

Murphy said a runoff is essential to settle the presidential race. "It is too close to know what the students really want," she said.

In the election for SGA trustee, Dani Burgess, the incumbant SGA co-president, topped John Galt Sparks by more than 360 votes.

Sparks said yesterday that it may be necessary to have two runoff elections because Burgess did not receive one-third of the vote to be considered a mandate from the students.

Of the 2,725 votes cast for trustee, Burgess received 919 votes, or 32.43 percent - 25 votes less than necessary for a clear mandate.

Burgess said yesterday that a runoff election for trustee would be "absurd."

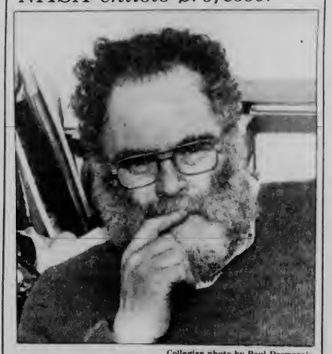
"A [368] vote margin is a clear enough victory for me. If I had lost by that much, there would be no question about it in my mind," he said.

SGA election bylaws do not state that there has to be a run-off to settle close elections. The governmental Affairs Committe has the authority to request to the senate that a runoff be held, Morvay said.

The last runoff election for SGA president was held in April 1982, between the ticket of Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman, and Jim Murphy, who finished second. Murphy won the second election.

"The Governmental Affairs Committee has pulled off another successful election, I am satisfied with the whole campaign and election. By and large the whole campaign was above-board," Morvay said.

NASA enlists professor



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Journalism professor Howard Ziff has been chosen by NASA to head a committee to select finalists for the first journalist in space. See story page 3.

COMING AFTER SPRING BREAK:

A CLOSER LOOK

•**Sexual harassment.** How does the University deal with grievances? Does the system work the way it is supposed to? By Ilana Levenson.

•**Faculty merit pay.** Each year University departments distribute more than $1.5 million in bonuses to faculty members. How are the allocations made? Are they fair? By Chris Poon.



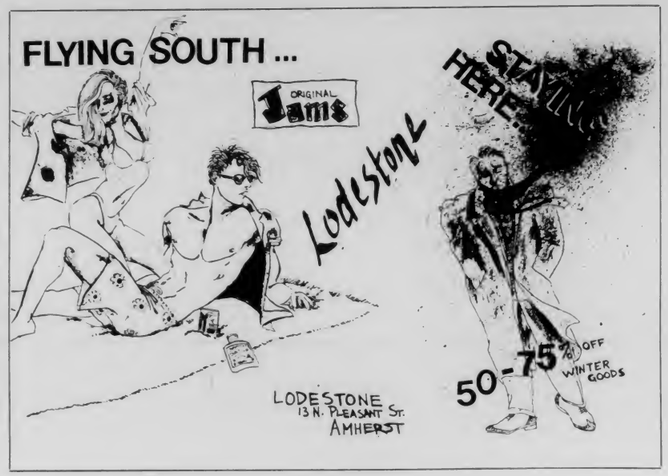
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UM professor will lead panel for NASA

By LISA DIMEO
Collegian Staff

The director of the University of Massachusetts journalistic studies program has been chosen to lead a local review panel involved in the national selection process for NASA's "journalist in space" project.

NASA has selected journalism professor Howard M. Ziff, along with several of his colleagues, to screen applicants who wish to be participants in a space shuttle mission. The University's panel is one of 20 nationwide and the only one in Massachusetts.

Ziff said that aside from requiring US citizenship, NASA has left the criteria for selection entirely up to the panelists.

"I think we need somebody who's straightforward and objective," Ziff said. "We don't want a cheerleader for NASA."

But while he seeks someone who is unbiased, Ziff noted that the person selected as a crew member must "know something about space going in; they must have some knowledge of the field."

The UMass panel includes professors Frank Faulkner and Dario Politella and lecturer Arthur Clifford, all from the journalism program; with Dan Okrent, editor of *New England Monthly* magazine; Bernard Caughey, editor of the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*; and Emily Rooney, assistant news editor at WCVB-TV in Boston.

Of the 1,700 who have applied nationwide, the panelists will screen 85 applicants. However, they will not participate in the final selection of the journalist in space. After reviewing the 12-page applications, which will include essays and questionnaires, six semifinalists will be chosen.

"We're going to pick the handful of applicants that goes on to the second screening," Ziff said.

As head of the committee, Ziff found that one of his first tasks was to see if there were any "conflicts of interest" between the panelists and those they would be judging, he said. If there were a conflict, that applicant would have to be judged by another panel.

Ziff declined to name any of the journalists who applied, saying only, "There is a higher proportion of celebrity journalists in the Northeast."

The other regional panels are located at Syracuse and Rutgers universities and the University of Connecticut.

The panel meets Friday to review the applicants.

Group starts for Lesbians

A lesbian issues group will start meeting next semester, as an opportunity for lesbians at the University of Massachusetts to gather weekly.

"What we hope is that the group will provide a safe and supportive atmosphere to look at a number of issues that lesbians typically face in our society," said Felice Yeskel, co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns. She will facilitate the group, along with Mary Aubrey of the Everywoman's Center.

The group, co-sponsored by the program and the center, will discuss isolation, relating to friends and family, dealing with internalized oppression, and forming and maintaining relationships, Yeskel said.

The group was formed because support groups run by Mental Health Services are "inadequate for their [lesbians'] needs," she said.

"Lesbian and gay students don't feel comfortable going to those groups," she said. "It seemed that there was a real need and no other service was meeting that need."

The group will meet for six weeks, starting March 25, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center. Those interested should contact either the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns or Everywoman's Center for more information or to pre-register.

—NANCY KLINGENER

FYI

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, an Irish nationalist and former member of the British Parliment, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. McAliskey, a feminist author, will speak on Northern Ireland and her personal experiences fighting against the British occupation of the territory. The speech is sponsored by the Radical Student Union.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

HANGING OUT—Rebekah Finstein walks through a "floatinghouse deadman," a sculpture at the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit is there through Sunday.

Dealing with illness

Committee can help

By JENNIFER ACE
Collegian Correspondent

Students who face a serious or terminal illness within their family can turn to various resources on campus for counseling and related services.

The Committee for Coping with Terminal Disease, which formed in January, has been meeting in an effort to explore coping with terminal illness. The committee also assembles campus resources to assist students.

During a forum in the Campus Center yesterday afternoon, Judy Davis of the Office of Human Relations said the committee hopes to define what a person could find helpful in coping with terminal illness.

"We hope to put the topic on the campus agenda and to gather and distribute information about the resources available to both students and faculty members," Davis said.

The faculty members from various departments, and staff from mental health and counseling agencies attending the forum, said they noticed more students reaching for assistance.

"I saw an identifiable problem when I noticed that many students petitioning to be reinstated to the University were claiming that they had left school due to death in the family," said Elizabeth Petroff, a professor in the comparative literature department.

David Kraft, director of University Health Services, said, "Psychosomatic problems stemming from the family death" can be treated at Health Services. However, he added, "we see [counsel] only six percent of the student body a year."

Some of the counseling services available are through Health Services' mental health division, the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, and the Psychological Services Center in Tobin Hall.

Beware of skin cancer while baking over break

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

With spring break only a few days away and many people leaving cold New England for hotter climates, health authorities stress that overexposure to the sun is the most common cause of skin cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, nearly all of the 400,000 cases of skin cancer reported annually are sun-related. The rate of skin cancer is higher in southern and southwestern states than elsewhere in the country, the Society said.

Skin cancer results from an accumulation of sun exposure to ultraviolet rays over many years, said Dr. Bruce Goldstein, a dermatologist in Florence.

"There isn't a lot known about skin cancer," said Albey Reiner, associate professor of microbiology at UMass, who teaches the popular course "Microbiology of Cancer." There are three main types of skin cancer; basal and squamous carcinoma and malignant melanoma, he said.

Most sun-related skin cancers fall into the first two categories, which are not life-threatening if they are detected early and removed. Most skin cancer deaths are attributed to malignant melanoma.

Especially vulnerable to skin cancer are those who work outside and those with fair skin, blond or red hair. Persons with freckles are also susceptible to overexposure to the sun because they lack sufficient quantities of melanin, a pigment that helps filter the sun's rays.

To prevent skin cancer it is advised to avoid repeated strong exposure to the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are strongest, and to wear protective clothing.

Goldstein advises wearing a sunblock, such as zinc oxide, which totally blocks out the sun's rays, or at least a sunscreen which absorbs the sun's ultraviolet rays and permits gradual tanning. The most effective ingredient to look for in a sunscreen is PABA, para-aiminobenzoic acid, a chemical that filters out ultraviolet rays.

Persons taking tetracycline medication should be careful when in the sun because it makes the skin more sensitive, Pellis said.

Spring skiers should also be aware of over-exposure to the sun since snow reflects 85 percent of the sun's rays, said Kathy Crosson, director of health education at University Health Services.

"It's important to be aware of personal risk and know what you can do to protect yourself against skin cancer," she said.

Ft. Lauderdale implements a code of ethics

By MINDY A. ANTONIO
Collegian Staff

The city of Fort Lauderdale is greeting spring break celebrants this year with what city officials promise is the most organized spring break ever.

The Spring Break Task Force, formed eight months ago in response to residents' complaints about the chaotic annual influx of college students, is implementing a code of ethics which all visitors are expected to follow, said Ina Lee, head of public relations for the task force.

The document, which will be posted in bars, hotels and restaurants in Fort Lauderdale, outlines "manners of behavior" and emphasizes two major changes in alcohol laws: Florida's drinking age was raised to 21 last year, and no open containers of alcohol will be allowed in beach areas.

"Obviously, our aim is to improve behavior, but the code's not a grocery list of do's and don'ts," Lee said. "We want students to have fun, but to realize Fort Lauderdale's not only a place for them to vacation for six weeks each year, it's our home."

The "College Games," a program of coed sporting events open to all students, will be held daily on the beach. Anheuser-Busch, the games' sponsor, will award cash prizes and give $1,000 scholarships to the schools that garner the most awards, Lee said.

To combat traffic problems, a pedestrian walkway has been constructed along route A1A, the "strip" that separates hotels and businesses from the beach. The task force urges visitors not to use cars to get around the city.

Fort Lauderdale sees more than 400,000 students vacation there during the six-week spring break period each year. The city spends an estimated $750,000 annually on handling the crowds, mostly for sanitation, added police presence and organizing events.

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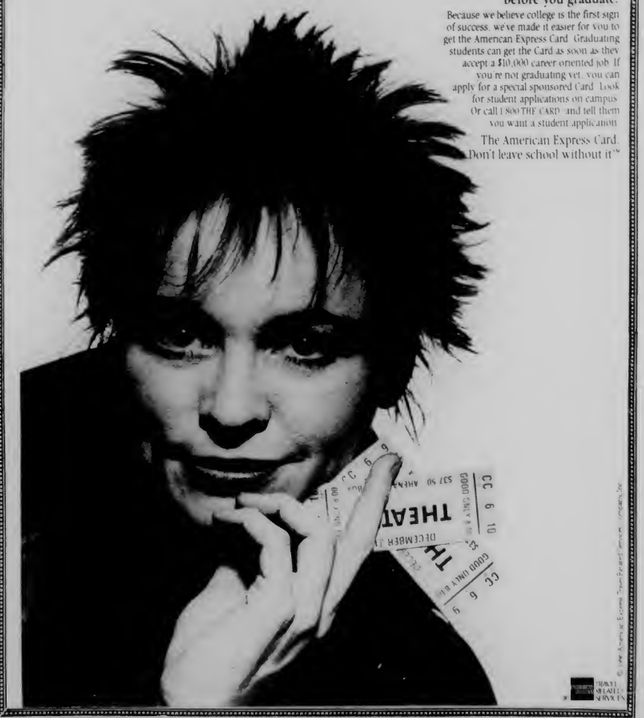


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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Support the blood drives

While many of us prepare for Spring Break, blood donors and people from the American Red Cross will be giving up some of their time today for an equally worthy type of preparation.

The local Red Cross staff has had good success at the University, and has expressed appreciation for this support. However, they also note that their collection process requires continual participation.

Recognizing this, the *Collegian* has chosen to sponsor a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today in room 176 of the Campus Center. We hope many students will join us by supporting the Red Cross, and by participating in today's blood drive.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The over-amplified right

Timothy Harris

Conservative politocos have never had it so good. They can get trashed during campus referendums, as did Students for Participatory Democracy; be caught red-handed engaging in slimy politics, as did Brian Darling; alienate potential supporters with a trashy paper I won't mention; appear rather silly in general; and still, through it all, claim to represent the "average student." Amazing.

The media pack-instinct of finding conservatism on campus and billing it as the latest in student fashion has been part of their success. The recent *Boston Globe Magazine* article, "The New Rebels," featured a photo of Loren "Amherst hates America" Spivak in a brown tint that was the perfect compliment to his fanatical gaze. This article's proposition that college conservatism is a form of rebellion against a status quo of "rioters and flag-busters" is the sort of "black is white" rhetoric that thinking people have come to expect from the organized right.

While the antics of the UMass Republican Club, the SGA Budgets Committee, Students for Participatory Democracy and people like that may be amusing at some level, the student right is highly organized and well funded. They also have enough expert advice to make them something of a threat to those who prefer ignoring nuts to acknowledging them.

For instance, what the College National Republican Committee, the USA Foundation and the Ray Shamie Foundation have in common is that they have each used conservative students as a means to attack PIRGs, lobbying groups that work on consumer and environmental issues. The CNRC awards "certificates of recognition" to College Republican Confederations who succeed in de-PIRGing their campuses. As you may remember, SPD claimed their attack on PIRG was an apolitical one; purely a question of funding. This lack of honesty is the hallmark of the college right.

The Republican truth industry is one of the more disconcerting developments to strike the campuses. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been poured into the campuses to create the illusion of racism, sexism, militarism and blind patriotism being the new wave of collegiate consciousness.

The Institute for Educational Affairs spends $200,000 annually to fund over 70 college papers and the United Business Industrial Council also spends over $300,000 to support a range of papers. The idea behind these papers is that they will provide tangible "evidence" that yes, students really are a bunch of reactionaries. Their ideas are presented as the voice of the student of today, a.k.a. the future of America.

The upshot of all this is that a small minority of dedicated ideologues have the institutional and monetary backing to claim they represent a majority. By the shrewd manipulation of parlimentary procedure this minority has reduced a once strong student senate to an ineffectual joke. In gaining control of the Budgets Committee, they have attempted to depoliticize the campus by eliminating funding for all progressive groups. Their token gesture of defunding the Republican Club as well is one they could easily afford. The least of the Club's problems are funding sources.

The few conservatives who claim to speak for so many say they represent "the silent majority," an assertion they can't back up and that I refuse to believe. While they themselves may not be so threatening, the organized right which they do represent is more of a force to be reckoned with. Campus conservatives, through little effort of their own, can afford to be smug.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.



Legitimacy of the contras

Peter Dow

The past few weeks of intense lobbying for $100 million in aid to the contras have proved to be very frustrating times for the Reagan administration. Indeed, it is ironic that the recent jubiliation in Congress over the deposition of dictators should evaporate so quickly when the issue of Nicaragua and the the Sandinista regime arose. Apparently, Congressional support for the overthrow of non-democratic governments is a one-sided policy: one which can only be applied to U.S. allied, authoritarian countries, but not to Marxist-Leninist totalitarian regimes.

While there is little doubt on Capitol Hill as to the totalitarian nature of the Sandinista regime, the $100 million aid package is still being met with strong opposition. This is due to the misguided and generalized belief that the contras are "unworthy" of our assistance. The Sandinistas have done their best to spread this myth, hiring a Washington, D.C. firm and recruiting American leftists to bombard legislators with generalizations and outright falsehoods concerning the Nicaraguan opposition fighters.

First, the Sandinistas and their American cronies make unfounded claims about the ranks of the contras, claiming that they are just Somocistas. As any brief investigation would reveal, this statement is clearly false. The FDN, which is supposedly led by ex-National Guardsmen, has a Directorate made up of six persons, five of whom are civilians and have never held any position in Somoza's National Guard. The remaining member, Enrique Bermudez, did serve in the National Guard, but spent the closing years of the Somoza regime in Washington, D.C.. Likewise, the lower ranks of the contra are not Somocistas either, and for American leftists to make such a claim is an insult to the Nicaraguan people who fought for freedom against Somoza, only to see one dictator be replaced by a Sandinista Directorate of nine dictators. Even left-wing columnist Edward Sheehan, who has spent a significant amount of time traveling with the contras, stated in the *Boston Globe* that the rebels "are an army of simple peasants of no ideology save their ardent Catholicism...I consider the contra an authentic national liberation force." Many other respected journalists (such as Robert Leiken and Shirley Christian also confirm the legitimacy of the contras.)

Secondly, the Sandinistas claim that only they deserve credit for deposing Somoza. Again, like obedient children, American leftists swallow such propaganda whole, without ever questioning its validity. Indeed, while the Sandinistas were running around in the hills of Nicaragua in the 1970s, the moderate opposition (now the contras) was leading the attack and mobilizing the opposition against Somoza, particularly through the press and the trade unions. When Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the editor of the opposition paper *La Prensa*, was murdered on Jan. 10, 1978, the Superior Council of Private Initiative (COSIP) organized the first in a series of massive strikes, which provided a devastating blow to Somoza and also initiated widespread mobilization against the dictator. Three key opposition leaders and organizers of the COSIP strikes, which shut down more than 80 percent of the stores and factories in major towns, were Alfonso Robelo, Adolofo Calero, and Jorge Salazar. Salazar was assassinated Nov. 17, 1980 by Sandinista security agents under orders from the General Direcorate of State Security (DGSE); he was allegedly organizing an armed opposition to the Sandinistas. Robelo and Calero managed to escape similar fates, and by 1983 both had gone into exile; Robelo assumed a leadership role in ARDE in the south and Calero joined the FDN in the north.

In short, the hypocrisy of the American left is evident: while they claim to be in "solidarity" with the Nicaraguan people, they act in direct opposition to the wishes of the Nicaraguan people, and in solidarity with the Marxist-Leninst Sandinista state. The deliberate misinformation concerning the contras is just one product of the well oiled Sandinista propaganda machine which is trying to deceive the American public.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Democratic process endangered

Lynne McCabe is right about people "bringing up charges on things that aren't serious" (Collegian, March 12) and wasting the time of the SGA and UMass students. If she truly believes Brian Darling was "wrongly convicted" by a student tribunal for trashing MassPIRG table tents, then she should explain her convictions to the student populace -- not just play political checkers in the SGA. If Darling is innocent, he probably deserves compensation and certainly our sympathy. However, if he is guilty, he deserves not only censure but also to be arrested for attempted destruction of private property and obstruction of freedom of speech. Such tactics harken back to the dark days of Nixon's dirty wars against the democratic process. If Darling is guilty, how ironic and hideous would the title of his group seem—Students for Participatory Democracy. People who circumvent the democratic process don't belong at the University—they belong in jail.

Frank Flanagan
Northampton

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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The Bill Cratty Dancers performed Monday night.

Cratty Dancers: pure and simple

By MICHAEL GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

There are some who are sick to death of slick special effects and techno-flash magic shows. These people were given a special treat Monday night when the Bill Cratty Dance Theatre performed their art in Bowker Auditorium. No high tech or screwing around, just simple beauty of movement.

The ensemble is a modern dance company founded by Bill Cratty, a performer and Artistic Director of the troupe. He started as a soloist with The Jose Limon Dance Company for eight years, where he debuted as choreographer in New York with 'The Kitchen Table', a critical success. He has recieved two NEA Choreographer's Fellowships and has been named an Affiliate Artist. The other dancers are Suzie Siegal, Mary Gambardella, Richard Cravens,and Holly Irwin; all have impressive credentials.

Monday night, they started off with a piece called "The Beethoven Quintet" (1986). This was light and purely modern in style. Each dancer was clothed in a simple outfit without shoes against a black background. Still, the group was able to communicate deep emotions just through movement. The piece had no basic theme or storyline, yet the company seemed to work as a unit with a single direction and goal. Technically, the lifts were effortless and their precision was flawless, and in addition they each exuded intensity that was carefully controlled. All was done with the effect of floating in the air.

The next piece was in sharp contrast to this free form. It was called "Prince of the Air" (1984) and was done to the music of Stravinsky. This was a very regimented piece that seemed like a military drill. The players' movements felt heavy and ponderous, often done in unison. It drew the audience in and again an atmosphere and mood was created totally from motion and sound.

The third piece was called "Promenades" (1982); this probably left the audience with the greatest impression. The first part, called "Anger" was done with Suzie Siegal and Mary Gambardella walking over each other, racing always to get ahead or on top. It was relentlessly tense and left me with a dry mouth. The highlight of the piece, however, was the third part, done to the music of Haydn. Richard Cravens seduced Holly Irwin; you could feel the reluctance of the lovers as they became always closer. It was a very sensual performance that made the audience shift around in their seats.

They wrapped up the show with "Salome" (1986), a modern reworking of the biblical story that surrounds John the Baptist and his head. This was the only piece with any real scenery; Herod Antipas in a double-breasted suit and wing-tip shoes.

Overall, the group's grace and attention to detail was a real treat for the purist, and exciting for everybody. They started with nothing and created beauty and sensuality out of just the movements of their bodies.

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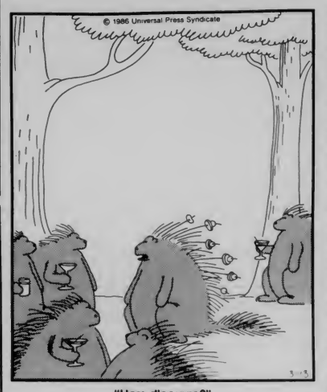
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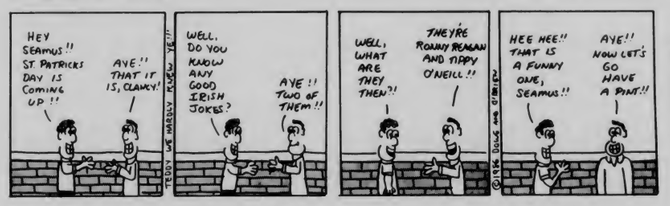


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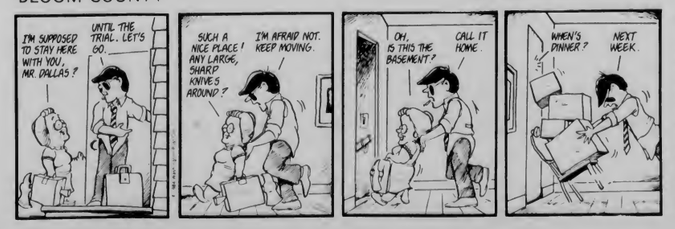
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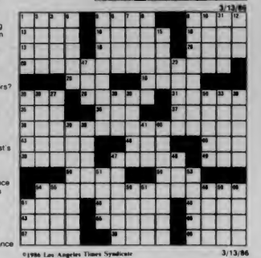
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9 Lumbering sound
13 Bountiful's State
14 Normandy Beach
16 Edmund of the silver screen
17 Vitner's valley
18 Badger's cousin
19 Actress Nazimova
20 Ridiculous!
23 Three, in Turin
24 Ankles
25 Motoring headache
28 Capital of County Clare
31 Ready for use
35 — mode
36 "— Days that Shook the World"
37 Down at heel
38 Pass in a pool?
43 Musical group
44 Negative, in Lille
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54 Frequent fliers?
61 M*A*S*H's Klinger
62 Of the birds
63 Delight
64 Lotion ingredient
65 Archaeologist's find
66 Tamarisk
67 Wrast
68 Coty of France
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DOWN
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2 State, in France
3 Enervates
4 Feather, part
5 Bay of Naples town
6 He loves, Latin style
7 Part of a blind
8 Bedding
9 Goodman's lorta
10 To have and to —
11 Nocturnal hooters
12 Cause of a princess's insomnia
15 — Longa, Latium
21 Ironstone
22 One of the Masseys
25 Fall of lace
26 "A Town Like —"
27 Emporiums
29 Ship clock
30 Foolish
32 Titter
33 Revoke a legacy
34 Burning leaves
39 Hindered
40 Fair fastura
41 In honor of
42 Cast a spell
47 Wading bird
48 Part of HRH
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Menu

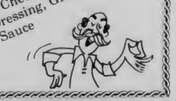


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* Weather *

Today: A combination of snow and sleet will amount to little accumulation. The temperature will hover in the mid-30's. Tonight: More of the same with light rain. In Florida however, sunny and warm with highs in the 80's.

Getting a Job in Journalism

WORKSHOP WITH TWO FORMER *Collegian* NEWS EDITORS

Ken Bazinet, Jon DiPalazzo

Monday, March 24, 9 p.m.
Place to be announced

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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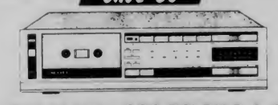
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★ UMass notebook

continued from page 12

Gerlufsen said yesterday that he believes Hampton will be back. The Worcester native received some financial aid from the program this season, and Gerlufsen is trying to keep that help going for next year.

The coach also said that regardless of what happens with those two players, UMass will "probably" bring in only three freshman recruits next season.

Also: Joe Fennell, UM's troubled freshman foward that was suspended for disciplinary reasons at the end of this season, told Gerlufsen he wasn't transfering. Several Connecticut newspapers have reported otherwise, with rumors having Fennell at Hartford. In an article in the *Amherst Bulletin* earlier this season, Fennell was called "a cancer on the team," by an unidentified teammate.

Apologies: Pat Cain, a sophomore attackman, was accidently left out of Tuesday's men's lacrosse preview. The 6-2 sophomore is fighting for a starting spot and will be a key to the UMass offense. Sorry Pat.

The Wednesday Night crew making the *Collegian* safe for humanity!

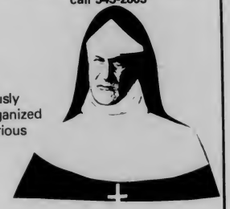


Sidestage presents

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8 P.M.
HAMPDEN THEATRE

$2. Admission
for reservations and more info call 545-2803



The New Yorker

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45, 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

The 25 Plus Club is celebrating the beginning of Spring Break. Meet at the TOC Friday March 14 6-8 PM join us.

WSYL Radio - staff meeting tonight CC 168, 7:00. If you completed a DJ application you must attend, but all are welcome

AUTO FOR SALE

4-sale 1973 Pontiac Venture runs great new exhaust and brakes $800 call 253-5923

78 Rabbit fuel injection 90k new tires brakes shocks over $3200 invested $800 Blaupunkt stereo a steal $1995 Jon 256-6843

70 Ply Val 6cyl auto trans stereo 35000 71 Chevy Van runs great good cond $500.00 584-3398

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Interested in Journalism? It's never too late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

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Hyannis - $80 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes everything. First 3 weeks paid in advance. Call (617) 778-0324

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DELTA ZETA OPEN RUSH COMING SOON

Discover Sorority Life, friends and fun March 25, 26, 27. 6-6:45 pm Any questions? Call Pam at 549-6406 or 253-9916. Have a great Spring Break!

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Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2:30 a.m. Everyday anywhere on Campus. Play it safe call 5-2133 for an escort ANYTIME

EVELYN

Evelyn, Let's forget the past and start over. I love you so much. Steven

EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE

You've been to frat parties. . . .Now something even better . . . RAT FRATTIES . . . Be there . . . or may you grow a long pink tail. TONIGHT. LHA

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One bedroom Cliffside Apt $350 please call Kenny 545-2254 or 665-7106

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Mens Gold Rim Glasses near Dickinson on Sunday call 6-7445

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Need money for Spring Break? Go get your baseball cards and I'll give you money call Mike 546-6105

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Positions Avail in local multi-million dollar firm. Full-time, part-time, and student shifts. Paid training, wages from $4 to $12, also bonus and sales comm. Matt 584-3596

Butterfield Kitchen is now accepting applications for the position of Asst. Manager for the 86-87 academic year. Position offers free room and board. Valuable experience. Applications available in the Butterfield Kitchen Office. Application deadline 5:00 PM March 24

INSTRUCTION

- Jewelry Making
- class forming to start after break
- Jacquelin Vaira 549-6539

LOST

$50.00 Reward for light blue suitcase 18"x30" and contents of women's clothing Call 546-6773

Reward: lost light pink jacket at H&O Saturday night. Great sentimental value. Call 546-5493 evenings

Metal Guitar Pin lost high sentimental value $15 reward Tom 6-1056

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Lost blue denim Code Bleu jacket keys in pocket lost last Thurs. at Lambda Chi reward pls call 546-1380

$25 Reward Lost keys 3 U Mass, Buick car plus others on key chain with yellow plastic tab call 253-9946

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One small brown address book please call 549-0146 reward offered

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 26th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5-0960

Attention Lifeguards need First Aid (21 hr) certification". Could mean better job, more $$ 6 plus people needed for course on campus call 6-6749 late eve, leave name, phone, local address

BEACH CLUB Spring Breakwear by Lyon Design Campus Center Concourse thru Friday

- Platts Australian Surf Wear
- C.C.C. Today!!!

Miscellanea: mouse attack!, creeping consumption, and we'll never tell

Mike There never seems to be enough time to do the things we want to do once we find them. . . No Promises! Mmmm. Sad I love you! Those Eyes

Goldie. Yippee-Citi, here we come. To a great friend, Happy Birthday Steve

Karen - you bone, but you take a good picture

Hey John B! Happy 20th Birthday! You are a super Psych 241 partner! Love Stephanie (and Richard!)

Robin is ugly!!!

Happy Birthday Lisa, Love Mike and Chris

Happy 19th, Kristie! You're an awesome friend! Luv, Lisa

Best Wishes for a great Spring Break From the Sisters and Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mary Jane, I know how much you like crab and I bought you more! I'm so sorry there is a 3 opal and diamond pendant for $60 and another opal and diamond pendant for $25 and much more at Golden Opportunity, 13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst at Lodestone what do you think? Love Bruno

My Joe. Happy Birthday"! I still love you a lot. I'll be back soon. Besitos from your latin girl, Isabel

Jolene S. You still haven't lost your magic. Love you forever. Steve M.

T.C. Happy 21st a bit early. Have fun. XO CT

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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Desperate for a ride to and from Chicago over Spring Break!" Call Jeff 549-2808

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male nonsmoking for 2-bedroom townhouse apt for fall semester Jay 546-9869

To take over lease. House in Amherst, unique style $125., female, nonsmoking Chris or Meg 253-9692

1 room in 5 bedroom house 1½ from campus on bus route available immediately call after five 256-6228

Female to share room in Brandywine immediate opening $145 mo call Susan 549-0486

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Tailor for alteration. SHAANN's at Mall. 584-9092

SUMMER HELP WANTED

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SUMMER JOBS

Some immediate part time openings available. Hometown or local positions. All majors welcome. Call for information. Polaris Enterprises Corp. ask for Vivian

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Large 1 bdr apt on bus line, quiet, w/pool and AC. To take over June 1st for summer, option for fall $395/mo 665-8471

WANTED

Subjects needed -- Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-563-3677 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

I will pay someone $10 to take good care of my 2 gerbils over Spring Break. Very easy money. Please call Lucy at 546-7419

WANTED TO RENT

We'll pay $100 for your lease. House wanted near campus, call 546-9865

Reward! Couple needs a 1 bedroom apt starting June 1. Anywhere in Amherst area. Call 253-2958

WE NEED L.A.

Two round trip tickets to L.A. needed call Pete or Rob 6-8082

Hey Ace, go get 'em in Florida. Make me proud. Wanna play?

SPORTS

Softball's youth has matured

Everyone back for tough schedule

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Last season, the University of Massachusetts softball team ended a disappointing 25-23-1 campaign by beating nationally ranked Adelphi University. Although the victory came at the end of the season, it was still a big lift for a very young squad and sparked visions of better times for the Minutewomen.

Those visions have become reality for coach Elaine Sortino and the 1986 Minutewomen. In her seventh season as UM mentor, Sortino is in a unique position that any coach would welcome. She returns her entire team from last season with a few new faces as UMass prepares to face its toughest schedule ever.

"We had our youngest team ever last season. We started anywhere from five to seven freshman at a time," Sortino said. "About 85 percent of our losses last season were one-run losses on mistakes. We easily could have had a losing season. We finished on an upbeat note beating Adelphi.I'm very pleased about having everybody back."

The Minutewomen open the season on March 14, at the Pepsi Cola Invitational Tournament at the University of South Florida. UMass will then play in a tournament in Orlando, Florida against DePaul University, St. John's University and St. Peter's University before doing battle at the Florida State Lady Seminole Tournament on March 21-23.

"This is the toughest schedule in our history," Sortino said. "We have to use these tournaments not only to start playing, but to pick up a few nationally ranked teams that we won't see during the regular season."

Aside from the youth of last year's team, injuries also played a part in the demise of the Minutewomen. Sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza, an All-New England honorable mention last season, suffered an elbow injury midway through the season last year, creating a huge gap in the UMass defense. After recovering from that injury, she then suffered an ankle injury covering a steal attempt in the Atlantic-10 tournament.

This season, injuries are still hampering the Minutewomen. Sophomore firstbaseman Martha Jamieson, an All-New England and Division I All-American, underwent arthoscopic knee surgery three weeks ago and will not see playing time in Florida due to slower-than-expected rehabilitation. Senior catcher Beth Talbott and sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman are both bothered by nagging knee injuries, with Freeman also suffering from a recurring bicep problem in her throwing arm.

Junior thirdbaseman Debbie Cole, also an All-New England selection last season, still has not recovered from ligament damage done to her left elbow as a result of an injury she suffered during the volleyball season last fall. She will see her doctor on Monday and could out for an additional 1-2 weeks, thus placing her on the 'doubtful' list for the Florida swing.

For the most part, everybody else is healthy for UMass. The following is a position-by-position look at the 1986 Minutewoman softball team:

Pitchers:UMass returns three members of last season's pitching staff. Senior lefthander Lynn Stockley, an All-New England selection last season, is the ace of the UMass staff, as she compiled a 15-9 record with 10 shutouts and 118 strikeouts. Her 0.53 earned run average placed her as one of the top twenty pitchers in the nation. Sophomore righthander Lisa Rever also had a good season, notching an 8-8 mark with five shutouts and a 0.80 ERA. Also back for UMass is senior righthander Cathy Reed, who compiled a 2-6 record and a 2.49 ERA. Reed also led the team in runs batted in with 14 while batting .268 last season. Rounding out the staff is freshman righthander Chris Warner, who Sortino is very high on, and who is expected to make an immediate contribution to the squad. As a combined staff, the Minutewomen tossed 15 shutouts and sported a 0.92 ERA last season.

"This is a very seasoned staff with good depth,"Sortino said. "This is as fine and capable pitching staff we've had."

Catcher: Talbott and Freeman will split the duties this season behind the plate with freshman Patty King seeing limited action. Talbott batted .306 last season with one homerun and 10 RBI's. Freeman finished the season at a .253 clip with two homers and 11 RBI's. "I'm a little concerned at the catcher postion because of the injuries," Sortino said. "But with the depth we have, we should be all right."

Firstbase: Jamieson is the usual starter for Sortino, but Reed and Talbott will see action at firstbase because of Jamieson's knee injury. Jamieson hit .262 last season with 11 RBI's.

Secondbase: Junior co-captain Carol Frattaroli, who Sortino labeled a "fine player with a good bat", will anchor the Minutewomen at second base. An All-Atlantic 10 and All-New England pick, Frattaroli finished last season with a .273 average and was second in RBI's with 13. Backing Frattaroli is sophomore Tina Morello, who is capable of filling in at any time.

Thirdbase: With Cole out, Sortino will go with sophomore Chris Ciepiela at thirdbase. Ciepiela batted .253 last season with one homer and 10 RBI's. Right behind her is freshman Allison Forman. Cole batted .216 last season with eight RBI's.

Shortstop: A healthy Kopcza will start at shortstop for the Minutewomen. "She is a great hitter with excellent glove stability," Sortino said. Kopcza led UMass in hitting with a .378 average and eight RBI's. Coupled with Frattaroli, UMass has possibly the best middle infield in New England and one of the best in the East.

Outfield Senior co-captain Sally Maher has the only outfield postion locked up so far, starting in centerfield. Maher was second in batting last season with a .306 average. She also knocked in 10 RBI's with one homer and three triples last season. Sophomore Leigh Petroski, junior Emily Bietsch, and freshman Barbara Meehan round out the outfield with the leftfield and rightfield positions still undecided. Ciepiela will also see time in the outfield. "All five are extremely quick-footed. We'll have good wheels if they can all stay healthy," Sortino said. "Offensively, we can run and we have great ability to move the runnners around," Sortino said. "Defensively, we've been able to cover our tracks. We have some very capable players and we can mentally adapt to any situation. We have the depth to cover ourselves."

Barring any serious injuries, the 1986 season holds a bright outlook for the Minutewomen. UMass is currently ranked fifth in the Northeast behind Adelphi, the University of Connecticut, Temple University and Penn State University. With everybody back, Sortino likes what she sees.

"I see a much more poised group of people. That fact leads to a much more confident feeling," Sortino said. "Our strongest asset is cohesiveness. They are just enjoyable to coach."

The objectives for the Minutewomen are fairly simple, the main objective being to make the Atlantic 10 tournament in May. But May is a long way off and being a member of one of the toughest conferences in the country is enough to make any team concentrate on the present.

"We're always thinking post-season play in the back of our minds," Sortino said. "But we need to get rolling before we can start thinking about that. We have enough to think about on improving on last season's record."

UMass opens at home on April 1 with a doubleheader against the Friars of Providence College. UMass will play 16 games (eight doubleheaders) at home this season.



Sports Information photo

Sophomore pitcher Lisa Rever is one of the aces on the University of Massachusetts softball team.



Sports Information photo

Second baseman Carol Frattaroli is back for UMass this season.

Softball '86

Coach: Elaine Sortino (7th year, 139-53-3)

Last Season: 25-23-1, 5-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, fourth place.

Captains: Centerfielder Sally Maher and Second baseman Carol Frattaroli will serve as co-captains.

Top Returning Players: Maher (.303-1 home run-10 runs batted in - CF); Frattaroli (.273-0-13 - 2B); Paige Kopcza (.387-0-08 - SS); Martha Jamieson (.262-0-11 - 1B); Debbie Cole (.214-0-8 - 3B); Lynn Stockley (15-9, 0.53 earned run average, 10 shutouts - LHP); Cathy Reed (.268-0-14 and 2-6, 2.49 - RHP/INF); Lisa Rever (8-8, 0.80, five shutouts - RHP); Chris Ciepiela (.253-1-10 - utility).

Top Newcomers: Barbara Meehan (freshman - OF) and Chris Warner (freshman - pitcher).

Key Losses: None, all the starters are returning this season.

Opening Game: Friday at the Pepsi Cola Invitational at the University of South Florida.

Home Opener: April 1 against Providence College (doubleheader).

UMass notebook

Sheehan will not return

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Guard Jack Sheehan will not be back for the 1986-87 basketball season, the senior told the *Collegian* this week.

Sheehan, a 6-3 point guard, is eligible to play another season but has elected to graduate and leave the university instead. he saw limited playing time this season, appearing in eight games and scoring two points.

But Sheehan's biggest contribution was in his presence. On a team made up of mostly freshman and sophomores, Sheehan was a steadying influence. While other players complained about playing time, Sheehan realized his role and worked for the overall betterment of the team.

One of the true class-acts on the Minutemen, Jack will be missed.

In other basketball news, 6-3 junior guard Bill Hampton will probably be back with the team next season.

Hampton, a walk-on last season, played in only two games this season, but like Sheehan, he was a solid team member.

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said yesterday that he believes Hampton will be back. The Worcester native received some financial aid from the program this season, and

continued on page 11

HAPPY SPRING BREAK!

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 33

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1986

INSIDE

- **Swedish police make arrest in connection with Palme slaying. Page 2.**
- **The unique culture of deaf students. Page 3.**
- **Improving your between meal nutrition. Page 10.**



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SPLISH, SPLASH — Ken Howard, sophomore business major, splashes through one of the thousand campus puddles.

Olney plan central to unions' drive

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Recent actions by University administrators and a choice of two unions may make the difference in the upcoming vote by professional staff on whether to unionize.

In the past, professionals have twice rejected unionization, in the most recent election, 1982, by 50 votes. However, implementation of a controversial wage scale, the Olney plan, by the University has angered many professionals and may give unions an advantage.

Dale Melcher, a representative for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, one of the unions vying to represent the professionals, said this is the first time two unions have competed. MTA conducted elections on its own in 1978 and 1982.

"In the past, professionals have not reconciled themselves to the idea of unionization," Melcher said. "Despite the fact the faculty has been unionized for 10 years, the professionals felt it was not the thing to do.

"Professionals thought they were better off making their own deals with ad ministration," she said. "It was hard for them to see the value of a union."

The election, set for May 1, pits MTA against the Office and Professional Employees International Union, the initiator of the union drive.

Both Melcher and an OPEIU representative, Jerry Ashlock, agree that the Olney plan was a major incentive in the drive toward unionization.

The plan, implemented in July at the administration's request, reclassified professional staff positions, set new wage caps and angered many professionals who said it diminished employees' supervisory status and provided an unsatisfactory grievance procedure.

"The imposition of the Olney plan has made people realize we need to take care of ourselves," Melcher said.

In a platform issued yesterday by MTA, the union pledged to "insure that the development and application of *any* professional classification system (e.g. Olney) be subject to the principles of professional autonomy."

Gerry Scoppettuolo, an OPEIU representative, said in a statement issued last week that the plan "threatens all aspects of professionals' work life -- job security, equal pay for equal work and upward mobility within the organization."

The professionals are currently represented by the non-union Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. PAUMA speaker Gerald A. Quarles said the association's position on the election was neutral.

"It is up to the individual professional to decide the best way to go," he said.

Harvey Friedman, director of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center, said a union would provide professionals with a legally binding contract and would spell out their rights.

"A union would provide protection for wages and working conditions," Friedman said. "Professionals are the only group on campus not protected."

University officials have refused comment on the impending election. However, one professional said she believes the administration wants to remain neutral regarding the election.

Hadley to vote on porn movie ban

By JASON SHAW
Collegian Correspondent

and DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

HADLEY — Residents will vote next Thursday at a selectboard meeting on whether to bar the town's three video stores from selling or renting X-rated movies.

The vote was prompted by a petition submitted by Hadley resident Helen Zatyka to the three-member board. Zatyka is also a University of Massachusetts student.

"I did some research and discovered video houses are the largest distributors of pornography," Zatyka said. "A lot of people don't know how insidious this stuff is.

"My main opposition has from been people who think adults should be able to watch what they want,"she said. "Unfortunately, children have access to videos."

Selectman John Mieczkowski said he opposes banning X-rated videotapes. "Where's the freedom of speech?" he asked. "If parents allow their kids to see these kinds of movies, it's their business."

He added that Hadley hardly has the resources to enforce a ban. "We have all we can do with the state laws," he said. "But if the people vote it in, so be it."

Harry Barstow, chairman of the selectboard, said he could not predict the vote's outcome. Selectman John Allen could not be reached for comment.

"We'd like to continue to rent the videos,"said Sandy Shulman, assistant manager of One Stop Video. "But it's not a major thing to us. We're not going to lose a lot of money if there's a ban."

Danny DiRocco, manager of Video Studio 16, said a ban would constitute censorship. The third video store is The Video House.

'Irish have been denied freedom'

300 attend S.U.B. lecture

By SARAH BUSH
Collegian Staff

For 800 years the Irish have been fighting for their freedom and in the name of democracy this right has been systematically denied to them, an Irish feminist and political activist said last night.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, speaking to about 300 people in the Student Union Ballroom, said "People have no natural understanding of why violence in Northern Ireland exists."

Ireland, Devlin said, was the first British colony and has been the subject of military occupation, slave trading in the Carribbean and genocide. She said Ireland's genocide is commonly misinterpreted as "The Potato Famine" when Irish farmers in the 19th century were forced to surrender all their crops to the English, during the speech, sponsored by the Radical Student Union.

At one time, the Irish peoples' language and music was outlawed and they could not own property. After a five year war, Devlin said Ireland was granted its independence in 1922, except for the northern faction, known as Ulster, that was the home of British loyalists.

In order to maintain this minority, Irish nationalists were forced to move to the north and work for the British loyalists, said McAliskey.

McAliskey said 1968 was a turning point when the Irish Civil Rights Movement began as nationalist Irish Catholics demanded the right to vote, the right to assemble and the right to live wherever they wanted.

As they organized, assembled, and spoke for their civil rights, the British government took them away, claiming such acts as "subversive", said Devlin McAliskey.

Presently, she said, Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland have an youth unemployment rate of 75 percent and 50 pecent of its prisoners are under age 25, as well as other inequalities.

"We actually started out demanding quality... that is all. Instead of getting it, we lost every democratic right we had," she said.

"We want to live in our own country and govern it ourselves," she added.

She said today the Reagan administration is trying to buy Ireland's alliance with $50 million per year in aid.

"We have figured out that Ronald Reagan is sending us money to 'save democracy.' And it scares the hell out of us."



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Irish activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey

It's not an egg



AP photo

It's the closest picture ever taken of Halley's comet, as the European spacecraft Giotto, passed 930 miles from the comet's nucleus early this morning.

Swedish police arrest man

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police have arrested a man on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme, a Stockholm police official said yesterday.

After Sweden's news agency reported a man was being held, Stockholm police spokesman Leif Hallberg said, "I can confirm that after following up various tips, we had reason to arrest a man on suspicion of complicity in the murder.

"He was brought in last night at 8:25 p.m. and booked for interrogation," Hallberg said.

"The arrest was made for further investigation of the man's possible part in the murder," he said.

Hallberg refused to give any further details about the case.

A man wielding a .35-caliber Magnum revolver killed Palme on Feb. 28 as the prime minister walked along a Stockholm sidewalk with his wife, Lisbet.

The Swedish news agency, TT, quoted Henning Sjostrom, a leading Swedish defense lawyer, as saying the new suspect was Swedish and of "unblemished record."

The agency quoted Sjostrom as saying the man was arrested because he had been near the scene of the murder. "I am convinced there are no grounds for indictment," the lawyer was quoted as saying.

Under Swedish law, a person can be held without being formally charged during an investigation.

Search continues for $5-$10b Marcos stole

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A government commission has discovered that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos hid $800 million in a Swiss bank account, a major step toward locating up to $10 billion he allegedly spirited out of the Philippines, an official said yesterday.

President Corazon Aquino, meanwhile, ordered Philippine banks to freeze all assets held by Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and 31 of his associates.

Ramon Diaz of the new Commission on Good Government announced discovery of the Swiss bank account yesterday but refused to provide details or say how the commission learned of its existence.

Commission head Jovito Salonga has estimated that Marcos and his associates illegally diverted $5 billion to $10 billion in national assets to overseas accounts and investments.

Raul Daza, also a commission official, told a news conference that the Aquino government is "optimistic and hopeful" it will regain any wealth Marcos invested illegally in the United States "in line with pronouncements previously made by the United States that they will cooperate with the Philippine government."

Salonga began a 10-day visit to the United States on Wednesday. He plans to collect evidence of Marcos' holdings, consult US legal experts on ways to regain the funds and meet with State Department officials, Daza said.

Marcos allegedly bought property in New York City and Long Island.

Hyatt seeks GOP nomination

BOSTON (AP) - After campaigning for months, attorney Gregory Hyatt said yesterday he would make it official that he intends to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The 32 year-old who helped lead the signature drive to get a seat belt repeal question on the November ballot announced Feb 10 that he was serious about running and opposing Gov. Michael Dukakis, who gives all indications he will seek re-election.

Dukakis, whose office says he plans to formally announce his intentions this month, faces no opposition in the Democratic Party in his bid for another four-year term.

Hyatt, a former director in 1979-80 of Citizens for Limited Taxation that put property tax-limiting Proposition 2 1/2 on the ballot, has conceded any Republican faces an uphill battle against Dukakis.

Hyatt ran an unsuccessful campaign for Congress against Democrat Chester Atkins in 1984 and then worked on the seat belt campaign.

Packwood's bill proposes 8.4% cut in income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood yesterday introduced - with President Reagan's support - a bill that would produce the most sweeping changes in the federal tax system in more than 30 years, reducing individual income taxes by an average 8.4 percent.

The legislation would raise consumer taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline and shift to corporations a tax burden of between $110 billion and $185 billion over the next five years. How the excise tax increases would affect the total tax picture of individuals and businesses is a matter of speculation.

Packwood, unveiling the new plan at a news conference, said it would make the tax system more fair, ensure that rich individuals and profitable companies pay a share of tax, and increase incentives for investment in job-creating activities. As for simplification, the Oregon Republican could promise only that "it is not any more complicated than the present tax code.

"The President is on board. He supports the bill. I am delighted," Packwood said.

The committee will start work on the legislation next week; Packwood said he hopes the bill will be completed by May 1 and ready for Reagan to sign by Aug. 15.

Most changes would take effect next Jan. 1.

The bill includes the provisions that Reagan has said are essential to any "tax reform." It would cut tax rates significantly for individuals and corporations, raise the standard deduction, boost the personal exemption to $2,000 for almost all taxpayers, restrict deductions for some state and local taxes and interest, and increase investment and saving incentives. It also would retain the tax-free status of most employee fringe benefits.

The bill - like the one proposed by Reagan and the version passed by the House last December - would free more than 6 million low-income people from the income tax altogether.

According to staff estimates, Packwood's bill would cut income taxes for those in the $10,000 to $20,000 income class by 23 percent under the House bill and 16.3 percent under Reagan's plan.

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photo by Richard Bonanno

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR SPRING BREAK? — Deirde Fearon, a junior psychology major, right, chats with Amy Gordon in Bartlett Hall under the watchful eye of a cardboard bird.

Eighteen BOG seats filled

Many empty seats in the Campus Center Board of Governors were filled this week as 18 persons were voted in during the Student Government elections.

Sixteen people ran for nine empty at-large seats. The winners were Amy Gordon, Michelle Wrynn, Daniel Collins (incumbent), Lorna Freeman, Fred Habib (incumbent), Carol Harlow (incumbent), Mary Anne Siok, Megan Brady and Robert Merlino.

Three persons were elected to the board to represent the Commuter Area Goverment. Sean Murray, David Caputo (incumbent), and Mary Murray ran unopposed with the exception of one write-in candidate.

The Southwest Residential Area filled two seats on the board, as Kim Colliton and Lee Garfinkel/Steve Kantor were elected. Elected from the other residential areas were: Paul Coradeschi from Central, Mel Sahagian from Sylvan, Monica Wang (incumbent) from Northeast, and Joseph Casali from Orchard Hill. Each ran against one other student.

"I really didn't expect to win because I'm a freshman. I'm really glad I won. I want to make a difference in the Campus Center," said Gordon, a business major.

Although this is the official count of the ballots, it must be voted on by the Undergraduate Student Senate in order to be recognized, said Karen Morvay, chairwoman of the SGA governmental affairs committee.

— JEANETTE DeFORGE

Alumnus arrested for protesting innocent

A 1985 graduate of the University of Massachusetts was found innocent yesterday in Hampshire District Court in Northampton on charges of disturbing the peace.

The charge stems from an April 10, 1985 incident in which three students were arrested for protesting the presence of Citicorp Corporation at a conference on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Two of the students, Pia Giammasi and Beatrix Hoffman, had their charges dismissed in July.

Todd Little received the not guilty verdict from Judge Alvertus Morse, but Little refused to comment on the case. However, the two students who had their charges dismissed attended the trial and said Little's arrest was unnecessary.

"I felt that it was very insulting that the school invited Citicorp to campus after having declared the commitment to divestment and anti-apartheid," Giammasi said.

The students said they were protesting the conference because of Citicorp's loans to the South African government, which they say contributes to apartheid, the system of racial segregation where the white minority rules the black majority.

Giammasi said Little's arresting officers had difficulty identifying him in the courtroom yesterday and that Morse was surprised of the arrest in the first place.

Little's arrest occurred as the members of the conference were eating dinner, and the protesting students shouted "Divest Now" out of the elevator door. Police arrested Little when he held in the button preventing the elevator from closing.

Hoffman and Giammasi were arrested while attempting to raise an anti-apartheid banner during a conference speech.

The University police did not comment on the case.

Senate approves programs

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday unanimously approved a bachelor's of science degree in landscape architecture and seven new foreign study programs.

An undergraduate program in landscape architecture was dropped in favor of the graduate program in 1969, when the American Society of Landscape Architects would only accredit one degree program per university.

In 1979, the ASLA changed accreditation rules to allow two programs. The program will be the second in New England, the only existing one being at the Rhode Island School of Design, according to the academic matters council.

Seven foreign academic institutions will begin programs with the University of Massachusetts, contingent upon qualified students applying. The newly approved programs are:

- A mutual exchange of graduate students with France's L'Institute National Polytechnique de Toulouse, for study in the field of chemical engineering.
- A mutual exchange of graduate students in chemical engineering and food engineering with the Universite de Technologie de Compiegne.
- A one-year exchange for both undergraduates and graduates to study at the University of Iceland, limited to two to four students annually.
- A reciprocal exchange and cooperation in research activities with Tianjin University from the People's Republic of China, involving teaching and research materials, possible joint research between faculty and graduate study in China.
- A joint degree program in psychology with Belgium's Universite Catholique de Louvain in Belgium. Belgian students will have the opportunity to complete requirements for a UMass master's degree.
- A summer program in Hispanic linguistics and Catalan language, in Barcelona, Spain, starting July 1986.
- A summer workshop in studio art and art history in La Napoule, France, between June 29 and Aug. 3, 1986.

Winfred E. A. Bernhard, chairman of the foreign and international studies council, said the programs will start next fall if there are interested qualified students.

Deafness is a culture, student says

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Correspondent

Deafness is not a handicap, but rather a culture, says Jon Dresser, one of eight deaf students who attend the University of Massachusetts.

Alex Grist, another deaf student, said he occasionally feels uncomfortable about being deaf, but he has grown accustomed to it.

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, in the Whitmore Administration Building, provides students like Dresser and Grist with sign-language interpreters for lectures. The interpreters are certified by the National Registry of Interpreters after studying American Sign Language for two to three years.

Geary Gravel and Hannah Yaffe coordinate the Deaf Services at UMass. They both graduated from UMass and have been interpreting here for eight years.

Deaf Services employs four full-time interpreters and several who work part-time.

Gravel said sign language is "an art, it's a skill, and I think it's gratifying for me when I know that I communicated to someone else.

"You really are like a bridge between two cultures. If a teacher is flat and boring, then you have to be flat and boring," Gravel said.

Yaffe said sign language resembles translating one language into another. She said she is gratified "knowing that I'm opening the hearing world up to the deaf."

John Dunne, who teaches three sign language courses at UMass, said hearing students do not often mingle with deaf students because "hearing students are afraid they don't know what to say."

"I'm gratified knowing that I'm opening the hearing world up to the deaf."
— Hannah Yaffe, coordinator of Deaf Services

Yaffe said this isolation causes many deaf students to be lonely. Many deaf students are taught to read lips, so "you can communicate with most deaf people just by talking to them."

Dresser said he finds it hard to make friends because he is deaf. Five of his friends are also deaf, but most of his friends are not, he said.

"Sometimes I feel funny," he said about having an interpreter in class, but he added he tries not to notice when students stare.

Grist said, "The interpreters do a good job. Without the interpreters, I would not understand the professors." Having grown acustomed to the interpreters, he does not feel embarrassed during class. "I pay attention to the interpreter only."

Gravel said that before the establishment of the deaf services, deaf students went to lectures and attempted to understand the professors, or had someone else take notes for them.

Dunne teaches an introductory course with 40 students, an intermediate level with 30, and an advanced course for 15. "There are so many students at the beginning of the semester that want to take the [introductory] course," he said.

"We hope that our service provides deaf students with the same University experience as that of their hearing peers," Gravel said.



Homeless fixture?

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

A wandering bathtub yesterday found its way to the front lawn of a house on South Pleasant Street in Amherst, where it was seen languishing *sans* hookups, with only rain water to catch. No one was available at the house to give clues as to whether the tub had been evicted from within or had simply shown up there.

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Letters

The issues clarified

I am writing to clarify some points made in 1) the Feb. 25 *Collegian* article on my work on the Imposter Syndrome, and 2) a past editorial by Rusty Denton which grossly distorted my research.

In the case of the former, there was a serious misquote whereby I was said to have stated that "women are fakes who feel as though they have slipped through the system undetected and it's only a matter of time before they are found out." Two critical words appear out of order in this quote. It should begin, "women *feel like fakes* who have mananged to slip through the system..." The women who attend my presentations and seminars are all bright, capable women who, as victims of past socialization and current stereotyping, are not always able to recognize and appreciate their own knowledge and skills. There is a world of difference between "feeling" like an imposter and "being" one.

The article goes on to say that "women tend to capitalize on their failures and forget their accoplishments." This should read, "women tend to *focus* on their failures..." Perhaps the reporter was confused by my recommendation that women should learn to capitalize on mistakes and failed risks by learning to view them as opportunities for learning and development.

Lastly, I would like to respond to a fall semester *Collegian* editorial written by Rusty Denton in which Denton inaccurately represented my doctoral research on internal barriers undermining women in achievement realms to support his biblical interpretation of women's supposed inferiority. Had Denton taken the time to read my research he would have discovered that 1) men *too* experience feelings of insecurity about their skills and abilities, and 2) women's self doubts can be directly traced to a variety of societal values, lodged in sexism, which undermine women's sense of self as competent, valued members of the workforce. (Denton's editorial itself is a case in point.) Thus, my advice to Denton is that he first *read* the research that he uses to advance his biases lest he find himself facing a lawsuit by someone less willing to turn the other cheek.

Dr. Valerie Young
Amherst

Thanks for buses

I want to express my appreciation to Nancy Arnold, the Women's Studies department, and the United Christian Fellowship for sponsoring and organizing three buses which took 150 women and men to the National March for Women's lives in Washington D.C. The march was an excellent example of American democracy -- the right of assembly -- and over 100,000 people did. The theme of the march was Women's Reproductive Rights -- the freedom of choice. As an American woman, I am proud to have been a participant in the march in which Nancy Arnold, the Women's Studies department, and the United Christian Fellowship gave me and 150 others the opportunity. Thank you.

Margaret Novotny
Sunderland



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Obsessed to be the best

Herb Ramy

In general, students do care about their grades. Sure, there are those who come here just to see how long they can remain without doing any work at all, but most of us do care, to a degree.

There is a certain group of students though, who seem to care a little too much. These are the people that play the cume game. The cume game people laugh at those who do worse than they do, and hate those who do better.

I think you know the kind of person I'm talking about. cume gamers are the people who wouldn't allow you to borrow their notes for the class you missed, because there is always the outside chance you might do better than they did.

To learn who cume gamers are, just listen for the people who ask what your cume is or what your grade was on the last exam. This may seem like an innocent enough question, but the cume gamers will already know what your grades are. They might have seen them when you left your report card on your desk, or they might have noticed the test score when the professor is handing them back. The point of the matter is, they know that they did better than you did. The question is merely an excuse to point this fact out to you.

The cume gamers schedule is something quite interesting to behold. He or she takes the classes required to graduate, but the rest of their schedule is devoted to any gut to be found. While most people involved in groups such as the Boltwood Project are there in order to help their fellow human beings, the cume gamer knows that these are also good places to pick up that easy two to three credit A.

As in most social disorders, this one's roots can usually be traced back to the home. The first thing one would notice upon entering the home of a cume gamer is that the refrigerator is covered with dozens of old report cards being held up by fruit magnets. This barbaric suburban practice has led many children to link good grades with being allowed to eat. So it seems that a subconscious fear of starvation is what makes our cume gamers so desirous of the all important A. As the cume gamers progressed through life, they became the first or second grader that insisted on wearing the gold star on their forehead whenever they won the spelling bee. As one can see, the displaying of achievements has already begun. From here it is only a small step to writing that 50 page extra credit paper for Professor Smith in order to get that one extra point added to your exam.

So you see, although we may dislike cume gamers for all they do, we must remember that gaming is both a disease and a curse. Now if you'll excuse me, I heard K-Mart has a blue light special on fruit magnets.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

A few quick phone calls to New Hampshire yielded some interesting information about Dartmouth College's divestment/apartheid shanties and the *Dartmouth Review*.

Primarily, embattled College President David McLaughlin reportedly decided to review the student suspensions handed out to shanty "dismantlers" because *Review* members and supporters threatened to initiate a massive civil suit against the college. Also, McLaughlin is coming under fire from just about everyone at the college -- no one is satisfied with the way he has been handling the situation there.

Meanwhile, some people in Hanover are claiming that local merchants have instituted an informal advertising boycott against the *Review* because of staff involvement in dismantling the shanties. *Review* staff, however, say that some advertisers are still giving the paper money but are requesting that their ads not be printed right now.

* * *

Locally, *OHNO NOHO* experienced some advertising problems this month. Apparently, an issue was all set for the printer, but the paper was about $1,000 in the red. It took several weeks, but the staff rounded up some more money from advertisers and is set to publish 12,000 issues on March 27. This issue will focus on "Local Heroes."

The staff hopes to publish regularly through the semester and should also be able to print one issue this summer, as they did last year.

* * *

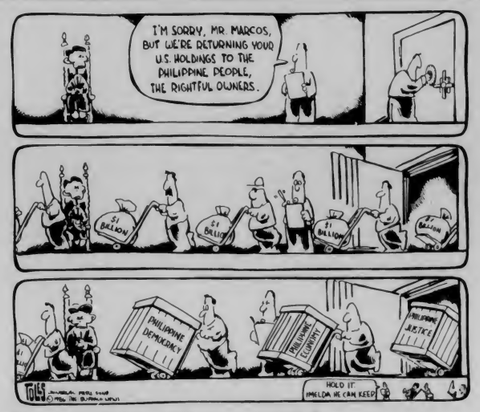
Auxiliary Services Director Ashoke Ganguli confirmed that the University was recently approached by the Marriot Corp. about the possibility of taking charge of food services on campus. The University is approached two or three times each year by outside companies that want a crack at the DCs and the Campus Center.

However, Ganguli said two factors generally exclude turning over food services to a private firm: the University has an excellent nationwide reputation for its operation, and too much money goes to administration of the service when it is provided by an ouside corporation. Ganguli's reply to Marriot and others appears to be along the lines of "Thanks, but no thanks."

* * *

The push is on to fill the Chancellor of Higher Education position, recently vacated by John Duff. Rep. James Collins and Sen. John Olver, both of whom have strong ties to UMass-Amherst, are among those with their eye on the job. With the higher education budget now in the hands of the Legislature, both may try to make their case by restoring some funding that Gov. Dukakis hacked from the University budget.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*



Something's terribly wrong

Dan Sobel

Italian art work worth $10 million, Imelda's 3,000 pairs of shoes, $1.2 million in freshly printed bills stuffed in Pampers boxes, millions in jewelry, pornographic videotapes, films of lavish parties complete with a 250-pound man dressed in baby clothes popping out of a birthday cake, singing "We are the World" at parties while many in the Philippines go hungry, an estimated $5-10 billion in personal wealth for former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos -over his 20-year rule Marcos must have watched his pennies carefully to accumulate all that on a yearly salary of about $5,000.

Not a bad lot of beans being an American-backed dictator for 20 years. You can accomplish a great deal in two decades. But unchecked power is a breeding ground for greed, corruption and oppression. Marcos' estimated worth, according to latest reports, was between $5 billion and $10 billion, while last year's Philippine national budget was about $3 billion. The yearly income for the average Filipino was $136.

It's equatable to a child left alone in the kitchen with an oversized cookie jar, crammed with Oreos. The child will grab one or two when no one's looking and then, with crumbs on the chin, the youngster realizes nobody's going to stop him, so the child hungrily lunges a chubby hand back into the jar for more. Satiation is only temporary.

OK, hey, but give Imelda a break. After she had every style, shade and size of shoe known to humanity she had to start getting doubles to take on vacations, right? With 3,000 pairs of shoes she could wear a different pair every day for eight years. Rep. Steven Solarz (D-N.Y.), who heads a subcommittee investigating the Marcos' wealth, said Imelda Marcos makes Marie Antoinette look like a bag lady. There are many in the Philippines who have never owned their own shoes or tasted a piece of birthday cake.

The Marcoses have run up a $26,000 bill since staying at the Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. There must be a sale or something.

Indeed, here in the United States we do have corruption, but it can only flourish for so long before our checks and balances system -- executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, (let's not forget the press) -- stems the injustice, well, some of the time.

Ronald Reagan made a wise move when he decided to stop supporting Marcos after the fraudulent election of Feb. 7. But now he and White House communications director Pat Buchanan are exhibiting sheer stupidity in saying that anyone in Congress opposed to Reagan's $100 million aid package for the contras ($70 million of that military aid) is a "dupe for the Communists."

Well, I mean the contras will overthrow the Sandinistas and make Nicaragua a democratic state. And some great egalitarian leader will lead the people to freedom, and the United States will support the leader wholeheartedly, and we'll have strong influence and help keep the new leader in power, and we'll put military bases there, and ... "Imelda, Imelda, where's that extra case of caviar?"

Dan Sobel is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

Artist's record speaks for itself

In a recent review of Tim Harney's art exhibition on this campus, the reviewer concluded with the following statement: "Few MFA's go on to become artists; Tim Harney is one of them." Certainly we are very proud of Harney's (MFA '85) accomplishments; however we greatly resent the implication that M.F.A. students are not artists and that our alumni rarely attain success as artists.

The record clearly shows that, as a whole, the Art Department M.F.A. alumni maintain a superb record of success in the art world. It is a recognized fact that many of our alumni are active artists who show their work regularly in both national and international art centers. They have recieved major awards from the National Endowment of the Arts and the Massachuesetts Artists Foundation. In a survey conducted last year, we found that our alumni held college or university level teaching positions in 72 schools in this country and Canada; many of these institutions are recognized as the most prestigious in the field. To gain and retain such positions requires a continuing high level of professional activities and achievement as artists.

We find the reviewer's ill-informed statement to be not only false but insulting and detrimental to the Art Department and its alumni. It also does a disservice to Harney at the outset of his career. Our record is one in which we take great pride; therefore we urgently feel it imperative to correct the false impression which was published in the *Collegian*.

George Wardlaw, chairman Department of Art

Letters

Alcohol itself not the problem

This letter is being written in response to Kevin John Higgins' letter on March 7 concerning the reinstatement of alcohol on this campus.

What Higgins has misunderstood is the fact that alcohol itself is not the problem. The problem is that too many people overindulge in the effects of alcohol. Until we can change the general viewpoint that overindulgence in alcohol is acceptable, then this problem will not be solved.

Higgins believes that alcohol should be removed from this campus, and those who wish to drink should go to the bars off campus. Of course, some people don't realize that these people will most likely drive their cars to these bars, have a few drinks, then drive back intoxicated. People who drive drunk have a tendency to kill people. I speak from experience -- my 19-year-old sister was killed by a drunk driver on Dec. 7, 1985.

Robert Barcome
Northeast

Shopper shuttle to run on trial basis

By BRIAN BLOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Tomorrow the "Shopper Shuttle" buses roll, after almost a year of inaction, according to Dave Martin, spokesperson for the commuter area government.

The service is being co-funded equally by the CAG and the town of Amherst and will operate on a semester-long trial basis, before being officially reinstated, Martin said. At that time, the UMass transit will go to the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority to look for assistance in full-time operation of the shuttle.

By then, Louis Foods will have moved from downtown Amherst to the corner of University Drive and Amity Street and Martin said he feels the demand for the service will increase greatly because the Shopper Shuttle will be the only route serving the major supermarkets.

The service was discontinued at the end of the spring 1985 semester due to a lack of ridership, which Martin said "was partly due to a lack of awareness of the service."

The buses will make six hourly loops every Saturday, starting at 11 p.m. and the last one starting its route at 4 p.m.

The buses will start at Puffton Village, then continue to Amherst center, Price Chopper, Stop and Shop, and then Brittany Manor. Also included will be all the regular stops the Belchertown Road buses make, Martin said.

"I expect a slow start and then by the return of the students after spring break, a substantial use of the service," Martin said. "By the time Louis moves from the center of town, we will be the only bus serving the major supermarkets, at which time I expect to see a large increase in ridership due to demand."

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BLACK AFFAIRS



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The man who never accepts personal credits, David Anderson Hooker.

CCEBMS assistant successful but unseen

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining and so it is for the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS).

Three years ago, David Anderson Hooker came to the University of Massachusetts to continue his graduate work/studies in Public Health. After doing some reconsideration he decided to do a dual masters in Public Health and Public Administration with a concentration on policy analysis.

Hooker, a native of Cincinatti, attended high school at home before entering Moorehouse College in 1976 to pursue his undergraduate education. He graduated with a dual degree in Biology and Psychology in 1981. At Moorehouse, Hooker did research analysis/ work in both departments.

Upon graduation from Moorehouse, Hooker worked as assistant director of the *Domestic Violence Shelter*, a halfway house for abused women and children. He also served as a counsellor for men who were perpetrators of domestic violence.

From Georgia, he travelled to St. Louis to earn his masters in Minority Mental Health Clinical Psychology with a cross cultural counselling background. Massachusetts bound, Hooker came to UMass in 1983. In four years Hooker will have completed three masters degree. He plans to work for a while before making the venture for his Doctorate. "Definitely, I won't do my doctorate work here..I have a few other schools in mind" he said. "I'd like to see some other parts of the country while I am studying,"the soft-spoken libra continued.

Presently, Hooker is Assistant Residence Director for James Dormitory. He recently changed functions. For three semesters he was a counsellor for student and staff developments which meant that he was responsible for organizing workshops, programing activities both educational and social activities for student and staff. This job is in no way connected to his studies but as the soft-spoken advisor puts it "that's what I want to do in life." His actions are clear evidence that he enjoys working with people. One of his greatest services is providing people with information and motivating people to learn and to grow.

Hooker's main objective is to develop some kind of program to provide human resource development particularly to young blacks.

Hooker is the Graduate Assistant to the Director of CCEBMS. His job responsiblities includes research and development. He is responsible for preparing the draft proposals for application and help develop the programs for summer program activities as far as tutoral are concerned. He also does the evaluation of all the programs conducted by CCEBMS.

For some strange reason it was rumored that Hooker was responsible for the proposal of the CCEBMS budget package but Hooker clearly stated "I am in no way officially connected with the CCEBMS budget."

In his sparetime, Hooker is a member of several University communities such as the Union Programing Council(UPC), The Students Advocating Financial Aid, President of the UMass contingent of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.which takes up a considerable amount of his time, and " an anti-social butterfly" he added.

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ARTS

Nicaragua exhibit a vital history lesson

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The Nicaragua Media Project, on display through March 28 at the Student Union Gallery, is a profound presentation. For me, it symbolizes the essence of my journalistic calling--it is an honest attempt to portray the truth using facts and sources which are not dependent on or violated by political biases.

The way the deranged President Reagan rants, it's as if he has no historic grasp of Nicaragua, which, of course, is true. The Nicaragua Media Project provides us with factual ammunition necessary to confront

There is much to learn from the Nicaragua Media Project, and this is no indoctrination course.

the inordinately fearful conservative element whose sedimented knowledge distorts human reality and in the process precludes the fact that thinking people worldwide understand the circumstances surrounding the Nicaraguan Revolution.

Re-reading mounted magazine accounts of Somoza's final days, one can't help but compare this fallen tyrant to Marcos in the Philippines. Distaste for these dictators and embarassment about their prolonged U.S. sustenance knows no political boundaries, barring common sense. Remarkably, there are those who believe these situations can be somehow "won", or "salvaged."



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The Nicaragua Media Project is now on display in the Student Union Gallery through March 28.

Much of the Nicaragua Media Project details contra activities, from the CIA, which brought them into being, to their well-documented terrorism tactics. Ironically included are periodical covers, featuring Reagan reactionism against Libya, Iran, and other estranged foreign entities.

Another featured example of Reagan Administration double-standardization is the "Femme fatale" tale of Nora Astorga, heroine of the Nicaraguan revolution, and Ambassador-designate to Washington. Her role in a key Sandinista victory dismayed Reagan and company, who for years have profited doing much worse; Astorga was rejected for the role.

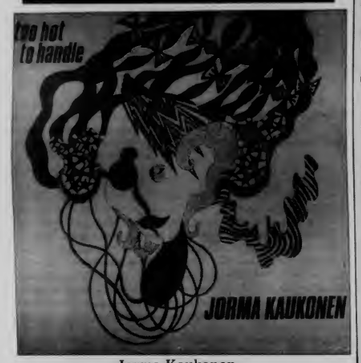
Valuable historical insight from photos by Rafael de Nogales show the effects of American imperialistic interference, circa. 1928, from an essay titled "The Looting of Nicaragua." Incidentally, Nicaragua along with the Philippines comprised America's two true colonial client-states; history haunts us still, evidently.

Part of the project is devoted to work of ethnic Nicaraguans, and it includes efforts, the first by a Nicaraguan government, to promote the arts and cultural mores so vital to the well-being of a people unused to such liberties.

Admittedly, a many-sided propaganda war has engulfed the Nicaraguan situation; but, I also have to admit that the more I learn about these geo-political historical conflicts, the more the rhetoric of the right seems flawed, even desperate.

There is much to learn from the Nicaragua Media Project, and this is no indoctrination course. Instead think of it as the one vital history lesson--that most of us missed.

Record Review



Jorma Kaukonen

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

TOO HOT TO HANDLE (Relix)
Jorma Kaukonen

It's a shame that Jorma doesn't have the money to produce a real studio album. Some of the songs on "Too Hot to Handle would be much better off with electric arrangements which Jorma had the time to fuss over instead of solo recordings done in the studio. Jorma's songs have over time changed from being more acid oriented to junk and unfortunately his playing reflects this change from a drug which pushes creativity to one which offers contentment and little in the way of desire to work one's mind to do more interesting tricks to find out what lies around each corner.

I'm not saying that Jorma is shooting junk all the time. In fact, it is none of my business. At any rate there are five relatively new songs of the album (including the great and long awaited recordings of "Radical Sleep" and "Ice Age") and three covers. Each of the covers are played in a different manner than when Jorma originally recorded them, and it would be unfair to say they were simple remakes. Essentially this is a good album, it's just one hopes that at some point Jorma has the opportunity and the money to make at least one great album before he retires.

LYRES (Ace of Hearts)

This is a three song EP put out in advance of the Lyres

continued on page 9

Michael Hedges shows a mastery of the guitar

By MICHAEL GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

To many, Michael Hedges is the greatest musician to ever pick up a pick -- maybe so. It was certainly an arguable opinion after his early show last Wednesday night at the Iron Horse. He swept through two blistering sets of music that was best described as superlative.

For those that are familiar with his recordings on the Windham Hill label, it may occur to you that much of his music would be difficult to reproduce live. It is very intricate; the combination of power and subtlety makes it technically as well as creatively demanding. However, as the show progressed, it became evident that this was not a problem. He played almost flawlessly and with deep emotion through a program that spanned his whole career.

An example of this was his performance of Aerial Boudaries, an involved piece weaving together different threads into a consistent texture. Here, he exhibited an effective use of bass and delicate harmonics. It was also a clinic for the guitar players who were present -- they were able to steal a glimpse at his innovative sound techniques. I always wondered how he did some of that stuff.

As well as his earlier work, he also ran through some cuts off his new record, *Watching My Life Go By*, an album of mostly original vocals tunes. One of these was his opening song, Bob Dylan's "All Along The Watch Tower." He did it in his own trademark style and as well as anyone ever has, radiating a searing energy.

Another highlight was "Follow Through," a song from his new album. It is a classic song of strength and encouragement for those who try to do what they think is right. "Let imagination lead, reality will follow through." This was sung over his characteristically delicate guitar playing.

By the end of the show he had really worked the audience up; their enthusiasm and stamping of feet called for two encores, the second of which, Ragamuffin was the pinnacle of the show. Here, he exhibited a total mastery of the instrument with an intensity and power that was dazzling. The people in the audience left on their way either to practice or to just burn their guitars and give up.

UMass student wins Ivy League contest



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Charles Mack III, shows off the trophy he won at an Ivy League dance competition last Friday night.

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student out-danced his Ivy League rivals last Friday night in Cambridge at a competition never before including UMass.

Charles Mack III, a Chinese and Russian language and literature major, won the show with a piece called "Chinese Forms." The performance was a combination of traditional and modern Chinese dance and also included acrobatics and martial arts movements.

Mack, a transfer student from Northern Illinois University in Chicago, began his dancing career in fourth grade as a supplement to gymnastics. A knee injury prevented him from continuing his dancing through high school. It wasn't until college that he resumed classes, ignoring a doctor's warning that he would never dance again as a result of his numerous injuries.

He became interested in Chinese and Russian dance forms early in his college career, having competed and choreographed many shows at his previous university. He first came in contact with the Asian American Students Assocation through his roommate, who is Chinese.

Through a newsletter released by the Asian Association, Mack found out about the competetion. The president of the association, observing Mack in his dance class, could only say "I want to see more!"

Having established himself as the UMass Asian

continued on page 9

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Loudon Wainwright III

★ *Competition*

continued from page 8

Students representative, Mack had only a week to work on his routine. 'I had only a short amount of time but I was already in shape because of my ballet class. I already could do the moves, I only had to develop the actual piece."

Mack chose for his routine classical Chinese folkmusic. He also employed a chinese dance form called wushu which involves martial arts.

The amount of UMass support at the Hyatt Regency surprised Mack, who had suspected himself to become lost in the home of M.I.T. and Harvard. Many of Mack's friends showed up and several strangers also. He described the event as "absolutely elegant," especially the food, which was UMass' contribution to the event.

The competition is held annually and sponsored by various Asian associations at M.I.T., Harvard, Tufts and Wellesley. Mack represented the Asian American Students Association. This was the first year UMass was invited to attend.

Mack and the Asian American Students Assocation have hopefully insured an inviation to last year's competition.

★ *Record review*

continued from page 8

forthcoming LP. If the EP is any indication, we have a lot to look forward to. The Lyre'a post psychedelic sound is refined on this EP, although "Someone Who'll Treat You Right" is a perfect return to the Lyres psychedelic root complete with pulsating organ and all. They sound like last year's top local band the "Mongrel Puppy" and without the Puppy around anymore it's good to know that there are still the Lyres.

I'M ALRIGHT (Rounder)
Loudon Wainwright III

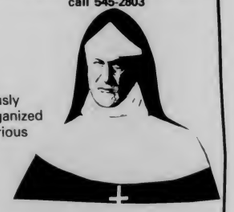
This is a strange piece of album. Alternately serious and dead-pan humorous, *I'm Alright*, careens the listener through the musings of an urban cowboy (not John Travolta but a "one man guy") who is fast approaching middle age or at least the familiar problems of that age. The arrangements, produced by Richard Thompson, are simple and to the point. In fact, the album shows Loudon's moodier and depressed side. You don't feel that great after listening to it, perhaps because it hits home, which is the sign of a truly great album; which this one is.

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Collegian photo by Maria Bull

HOW MUCH IS THAT LITTLE KITE IN THE WINDOW? — Amherst College sophomore Laura Holm, looks forward to sunnier days.

Health Services providing information on junk food

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

A University Health Services program is taking a multi-media approach to provide students with a wider range of nutritional information and more alternative choices to "junk" foods.

Snack Sense, seeks to educate students about nutrition and their between-meals eating habits through mixed media.

"The goal is to improve the quality of nutrient intake," said nutritional coordinator of the program, Barbara Hotchkiss.

She said data shows that a large portion of students use the products in vending machines for a good part of their nutrient intake.

In a survey done at the Graduate Research Center's vending machines, students were found to buy products with high sugar, fat and sodium, such as candy bars and potato chips, according to Hotchkiss.

"On this campus 85 percent of the students snack between meals once a day and 25 percent snack three or more times a day," she said. Sixty-four percent of those snacks and 50 percent of beverages are high in fat, sugar, sodium and caffeine.

"The objective is not only to have students stop buying junk food, but to realize why," said Hotchkiss. Foods that are high in non-nutrient calories are associated with increased risks of many chronic diseases, she said.

"It's a way to increase people's awareness without making them feel guilty," said Arlene Thomson, a dietician at the health center.

The program was first developed when one of the dentists at the center noticed all the junk food available and the lack of alternative choices. The program was initiated by Health Education and Dental Services of UHS and the division of Auxiliary Services on campus in the fall of 1984.

Snack Sense usually has a publicity table set up on the Campus Center concourse Wednesdays from 12 to 3 p.m., but since March is "Nutrition Month" the table is also set up on Thursdays at the same time.

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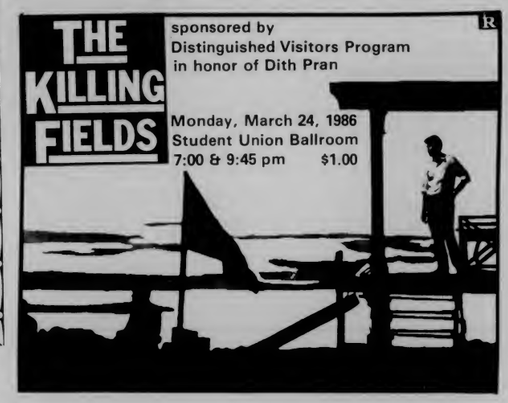
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Need money for Spring Break? Go get your baseball cards and I'll give you money call Mike 546-6105

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Positions Avail in local multi $ill dollar firm. Full-time, part-time, and student shifts. Paid training, wages from $4 to $12, also bonus and sales comm Matt 584-3596

Butterfield Kitchen is now accepting applications for the position of Asst. Manager for the 86-87 academic year. Position offers free room and board. Valuable experience. Applications available in the Butterfield Kitchen Office. Application deadline 5:00 PM March 24

HEY RAINA BEBE

Happy 20th!! STRIPE the town red! We love ya! The Three Blondes. Muffinhead and Lucia

LOST

Metal Guitar Pin lost high sentimental value $15 reward Tom 6-1056

Lost: gold amethyst ring with a diamond chip on either side if found please call Stephanie 256-0996

Lost blue denim Code Bleu jacket keys in pocket lost last Thurs at Lamda Chi reward pls call 546-1180

$25 Reward Lost keys - 3 UMass, Buick car plus others on key chain with yellow plastic tab call 253-9946

Blue key ring lost in town 3/7 3 keys return to CC Info Desk

One small brown address book please call 549-0146 reward offered

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 29th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5-0965

BEACH CLUB Spring Breakwear by Lyon Design - Campus Center Concourse thru Friday

Karen - you loose, but you take a good picture

Robin is ugly!!!

Best Wishes for a great Spring Break From the Sisters and Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma

T.C. Happy 21st a bit early. Have fun. XO C.T.

Betty Ann, Betty Anne, Bet E. An, BAM -CONGRATULATIONS! We were going to make a big banner across the business office door, but you showed up too early. Such efficiency!

Happy Birthday Ann. You're an awesome kitchen queen. Get psyched for NYC! I feel sorry for the male population there. You're loving friend and roomy Jake

Hon, Don't worry about this weekend. You'll win their hearts like you won mine. Eisenhower Park awesome time! Love always, the 4:30 a.m. visitor

Happy Birthday Kevin! Love, Kathy Letter Lynn Michelle and valerie

happy 19th Birthday Alicia love, Michael, Cathy, and Erin

Bella - I wish the eyes could see what is inside the heart. Have a nice break - Secreat Admirer who is not secreat anymore

Chris Guard Happy 22 Birthday all my love Patti

Hey Chris, festive or not we'll always love you - AHAA!

Melita - Happy 19th! Ride it! Luv 9th JQ \

Where are the brothers? Why can t you wait for me?

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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Desperate for a ride to and from Chicago over Spring Break!!! Call Jeff 549-2808

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To take over lease. House in Amherst, on bus route $125. female, nonsmoking Chris or Meg 253-9692

1 room in 5 bedroom house 1½ from campus on busroute available immediately call after five 256-6228

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Softball Batting/Fielding Coach (or player/coach) needed for local adult co-ed team April-August. Modest compensation for coaching. Leave message on tape at 545-1960 after 5:00 pm

SUMMER JOBS

Some immediate part time openings available Hometown or local positions. All majors welcome Call for information Polaris Enterprises Corp. ask for Vivian 617 328 7440

TO SUBLET

Large 1 bdr apt on bus line, quiet, w pool and AC. To take over June 1st for summer, option for fall $395/mo 665-8477

WANTED

Subjects needed -- Students who lost a parent - will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-563-9577 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

WANTED TO RENT

We'll pay $100 for your lease. House wanted near campus call 546-9865

WE NEED L.A.

Two round trip tickets to L.A. needed call Pete or Bob 6-8082

SPORTS

Gazelles return strong team

Griswold, Forbes lead UMass



Sports Information photo

Bunny Forbes is one of the returning starters for the UMass women's lacrosse team.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Similar to last fall's women's soccer team, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is fielding a young squad capable of accomplishing anything.

However,unlike last season's nationally sixth-ranked team, experience could be a missing link to this year's club.

Gone is two-time All-America Pam Moryl, a prolific scorer who registered 170 goals and 45 assists in her four year career at UMass. Gone is Liz Schueler, an attack wing who added 17 goals and three assists to a potent UMass offense. Gone are four starting defensmen and goalkeeper Debbie DeJesus, who was responsible for holding opponents to 5.0 goals a game.

With 12 freshmen and five sophomores on the roster, UMass head coach Pam Hixon knows that inexperience will be something that the Gazelles must deal with before they are able to attain the efficiency and quality play that last season's 9-3 club acheived.

"Our defense needs more experience while the team as a whole needs the chance to play together and develop," Hixon said.

Hixon also said, however, that with her team's trip to Florida during Spring Break, her team will have the chance to come into its own and emerge with an identity seperate from last year's club.

Hixon said she expects her team to gain valueable experience and unity while playing against clubs made up of seasoned veterans and members of the U.S. National Team.

"With practices in the morning and scrimmages in the afternoon, it will be a good playing experience for my players," she said. "It will also be the first opportunity for the team to play outside on a full field so we're expecting good, positive progress."

For the team to return to the successful plateau acheived last season, it will be important, Hixon said, to get strong performances from her defense to complement an offensive attack which she said may be the most potent she has coached in years.

"When you take a look at the team, we may have an inexperienced defense but at the same time we have a very explosive offense with a tremendous capacity to score," Hixon said. "Our defense is very young. If we can work on getting it to keep the goals down then we're going to be a winner because I think that this year we'll score even more goals than last year (10.8 goals-per-game)."

Hixon's offensive corps is headed up by senior first home Bunny Forbes (21 goals, 15 assists), sophomore second home Ginny Armstrong (20, 1) and junior third home Lisa Griswold (49, 16 as a sophomore at Northwestern University).

The addition of Griswold is something that Hixon said is going to be a big plus to the team because of the opportunities she creates. An All-America second home her sophomore year, Griswold's 49 goals was good enough for seventh place in the nation and represents a scoring proficiency that could offset the loss of Moryl.

"Griswold will score her share of goals, but she's a passer as well as a scorer," Hixon said. "She's naturally deceptive and posesses a lot of mobility so I expect that she will create lots of opportunities for her teammates as well."

The three, along with junior attack wing Becky Bekampis (16, 3) and freshman attack wing Cathy Fuhrman, who Hixon regards as an outstanding prospect for this and future years, should provide the bulk of the offensive firepower that Hixon expects.

"Our starting offensive five will give us a strong front line that will very definately be explosive. We're different this year than from when we had Pam (Moryl). She was a one-man show who was dominant. This year we don't have anyone who can be described as being dominating in that sense. We simply have a lot of very, very strong front liners. Everyone will have definite impact."

The rest of the offensive scoring will be taken care of by sophomore third home Stephanie Hering, freshman first home Adrienne Recla, freshman attack wing Patty Frank, freshman attack wing Kathy DeAngelis and freshman Noelle Fay, who will see action both as an attack wing and as a center.

Hixon said that the midfield which lacked speed last year is much quicker this year. This quickness Hixon hopes will be used to her offense' advantage by catching the opposition in man-down situations, leading to Gazelle fast-breaks and scores.

Fighting with opponents for the draw at center will be senior Mary Scott (9, 1) who Hixon describes as a very complete player.

"She combines very well with everyone, but with her defensive abilities, I'm hoping that she will provide the defense with the support it needs," she said.

Two defenders that Scott will combine with are speedsters Julie Stuart and Sheila Phillips. Stuart, a freshman and Phillips, a sophomore have tremendous quickness and are expected to provide a quick transition from defense to the Gazelles' fast-break. Freshman Anne Vivaldi should also provide support to the UMass defensive wing.

Hixon said that perhaps the biggest area that needs to be filled is the point which defends mostly against the opposition's top scorer. Hixon expects the job to be filled by either junior Chris Kocot or freshman Lynn Hartman. Freshman Maria Schupler should also challenge for playing time.

The defense should be bolstered with the return of junior cover point Posy Seifert who redshirted last year due to torn ligaments in her knee. Seifert appears to have a lock on the job while junior Emily Humiston and sophomore Amy Robertson will share the duties of playing third man. Freshman Beth Jones is also expected to contribute at third man.

The goalkeeping duties will be handled chiefly by sophomore Pam Stone and freshmen Ann Scileppi and Kris Bibeau. Goalkeeping will be of extreme importance to Hixon because she said that if the three could improve upon DeJesus' efforts last year then the team will be tough for anyone to beat.

If there is any one goal that Hixon said that the team must improve upon is that her players must raise their shooting percentage of balls shot on-net. She said that the tendency of her players is to send the ball wide when the pressure is on.

"For us to score goals in pressure situations, we're going to have to keep from firing the ball outside of the goal area," she said. "The key is keeping the ball in play in front of the goalkeeper."

Hixon didn't cite any goals for her team but to play aggressive and play well.

"We'll just play every team and beat them as they come along."

Lacrosse '86

Coach: Pam Hixon (8th year).
Assistants: Patti Bossio (first year) and Sue Stimmel (second year)
Captains: Captains have not been elected for this season.
Top Returning Players: Bunny Forbes (21 goals, 15 assists - offense); Virginia Armstrong (20-1 - offense); Becky Bekampis (16-3 - offense); Emily Humiston (2-0 - defense); Chris Kocot (defense); Mary Scott (9-1 - center); Posy Seifert (point); Amy Robertson (defense).
Top Newcomers: Lisa Griswold (transfer from Northwestern where she was an All-American - offense) and Pam Stone (transfer from Vermont - goalie).
Key Losses: Pam Moryl (41 goals, 7 assists - offense); Liz Schueler (17-3 - offense); Andrea Muccini (3-1 - defense); Laura Manning (1-0 - defense) and Beth Guinivan (0-1 - defense).
Opening Game: March 28, against Boston University, home.

Weekend preview

Woman gymnasts at ECAC championships

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team, coming off a stunning upset over the University of New Hampshire here last weekend, will travel to Durham this weekend to compete in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

The Minutewomen, who are seeded fifth in the competition, are looking for the same killer instinct going into the championships as they had when they defeated the Wildcats who are seeded first in the entire league.

"Realistically we can't expect a very high team placement," said UMass head coach Chuck Scheibler.

"We will just go in there and do all the things we know we can do. With some luck we will catch the rest of the pack off guard like we did against UNH. If we do that, then you never know what could happen."

The gymnasts really have a more realistic shot at some good individual finishes. Senior Sue Allen, coming off her best all-around performance of the season against UNH with a 35.32, is seeded fourth in the league in the all-around and is looking for a good day.

"If I hit the events the way I did last time than I will be extremely satisfied," said Allen. "A 35 would probably give me a strong second, and even possibly a first."

Fellow senior Tricia Harrity is also seeded in the top six going into the all-around championships.

On the floor exercise the Minutewomen are looking for a good effort by Chris Cloutier.

Cloutier, also a senior, is currently seeded fifth in the conference on the floor.

The men's gymnastics team, whose season came to an end last weekend with a seventh place finish in the League Championships at Army, are extremely proud of sophomore Jay Ronayne.

Ronayne showed that his hard work and dedication on the high bar all season paid off as he took third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships individual competition. Ronayne scored a combined 9.0 to give the Minutemen something to be proud of coming off a mediocre performance at West Point.

In fencing news, last Saturday the UMass men's fencing team took third in the all-around competition at tehe New England championships.

The men were led by John Amoroso, who took third place overall in the competition.

Greg Dunnun, Durant Scholtz, Jim Carter, Matt Vartanian and Dave Cole all had good seasons for UMass.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 34

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1986

INSIDE

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• Former Collegian Arts Editor picks the Oscars. Page 6.
• Gorillas take their season opener. Page 12.

Fire demolishes room in Stockbridge



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Stockbridge Hall room 15 in the aftermath of yesterday's fire.

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A fire yesterday morning caused about $15,000 to $20,000 damage to a room in the basement of Stockbridge Hall at the University of Massachusetts, according to an official investigating the blaze.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Rick Mears, a fire inspector at the UMass Environmental Health and Safety department.

No injuries were reported because no classes or events were taking place in the building at the time, Mears said.

"The whole room is gutted," he said, but "smoke damage and water damage was confined to that room ... The (Amherst) fire department did a good job of containing it."

The blaze was reported at 8:39 a.m. and it ruined room 15, a 10-by-15-foot space used for storing equipment used in laboratory classes. Firefighters extinguished the flames in about 30 minutes, Mears said. The door to the room was also charred.

The room contained laboratory apparatus, soil samples and "a lot of combustible things like paper," Mears said.

The Amherst Fire Department responded to the blaze with four engines, one ladder truck and one squad rescue vehicle.

The fire was discovered by Margaret Randall, a University employee who went into the building with the intention of doing some work in her office.

"I walked in the front door and smelled smoke in the lobby, I went further into the hallway, where the smoke was obvious and then called the fire department," said Randall, the director of the Nutritional Education and Staff Development program.

Only room 15 will be closed, an employee at the Physical Plant said.

Stockbridge Hall is a three-story building located next to the Campus Center circle. It houses the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Ex-student's beer debuted in dorm

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Jon Bove recently started selling his own brand of beer, "Portland Lager," 16 years after making his first batch in his room while a University of Massachusetts student.

"In 1970, I moved into Dickinson (House) with a Chicopee (resident) named Joe Walzack. And in between endless bouts of shooting pool and eating kielbasa sandwiches in Chicopee, he taught me how to make beer," Bove said.

Bove said that during the semester he learned to be a brewer, he attended one class out of a full schedule, and his grade point average went from a 3.2 to a 1.8.

Bove said he and Walzack were making between 15 and 25 gallons of beer a week and giving it away, to the benefit of the Dickinson party scene.

"...in between endless bouts of shooting pool and eating kielbasa sandwiches in Chicopee, he taught me how to make beer."

—UMass grad Jon Bove

"It was kind of funny because a lot of the guys were just back from Vietnam and when we first started, the bottles would be blowing up and everyone would think it was artillery," he said.

Bove said that after his graduation from UMass in 1975 with a degree in Japanese, he "floated around for few years.

"I think I was kind of a bad student and couldn't have gotten much of a job using the Japanese anyhow," he said.

In 1983, Bove attended a series of seminars on microbreweries at the University of California in Davis because he was "looking for something new to do," he said.

"You hear that the '80s is supposed to be the decade of the entrepreneur and all this sort of bull, and you get imbued with that kind of thinking, and you start to think, 'Hell, I can go out and raise money,' " he said.

"We wanted to build a brewery that would make 19th-century beers and ales. The whole idea was to bring back traditional brews, the kind people drank before Prohibition," Bove said.

One peculiarity about Bove's Maine Coast Brewing is

continued on page 4

Students, administrators meet to put the 'trust' back in 'trust fund'

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Students leaders in the Student Government Association and staff connected with the Student Activities Trust fund will meet in a workshop this morning in the Campus Center to discuss their roles in the day-to-day involvement of the fund.

Michael Jones, program director of the student activities office, said the purpose of the workshop is "to restore trust within the trust fund."

The workshop will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Campus Center 804-808.

"It was clear there was a lot of distrust between the students and the staff. It was serious enough to try to reach compromises," Jones said.

"Students perceive the staff as a threat, as competition for the SGA. We see ourselves as advocates of student development," he said.

Jones said distrust was a matter of concern before last Nov. 19, when the director of the Student Activities Office, Randy Donant, assumed control over parts of the fund. The move was met with protests and calls for Donant's resignation by the SGA.

In October, a questionnaire was prepared by the University Counseling Center for professional staff members of the SATF, Jones said. "They were trying to determine how they felt about the issue. This is a follow-up to that; we're trying to retain the momentum," he said.

Among student leaders invited to the workshop are the Undergraduate Student Senate speaker Paul Wingle and Treasurer Catherine Strickland, he said.

The purpose of the workshop "is not to browbeat or to patronize the students," Jones said. "It will give them the chance to get to know each other as individuals, to get to know their roles in the SATF."

Vote recount: Bennett wins by 60

The Student Government Association presidential election results are official after a recount extended the margin of victory of Bill Bennett, said the chairwoman of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee.

Bennett originally edged out opponent Lynne Murphy by eight votes in the election held on March 10 and 11. In the recount, held March 14, Bennett's margin of victory became 60 votes according to Karen Morvay.

"It's Bennett and Burgess, baby," Morvay said.

Morvay said she will recommend at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting this Wednesday that the senate approve the elections of Bennett as president and Dani Burgess as SGA student trustee. Burgess won the trustee race by more than 300 votes.

Bennett said his victory was not affected by an election scandal in which Lynne M. Murphy of Washington Tower, a Bennett supporter, hung posters saying she supported Bennett. Controversy ensued as supporters of candidate Lynne Murphy said it was a deliberate attempt to confuse voters.

"It had no affect at all," Bennett said. "One side blew it all out of proportion."

Bennett said yesterday that he sees no problems working with Burgess. "I've talked with Dani. There is no hatred between us. Although we're from different [political] sides, we should be able to work together," he said.

On the night of the election, Burgess said,"I can work with anybody, as long as they don't hate me."

On the issue of student rights, Burgess said, "Bill and I are in relative agreement. I don't see why that should change."

—PATRICK JOHNSON

FINAL RESULTS
1986 SGA Presidential Elections

Bill Bennett	1,048
Lynne Murphy	988
Jay Talerman	579
Ted Capodilupo	248

Jewish group protests Jackson's advocate

BOSTON (AP)—Chanting "Jews against Jackson, Jews against King," a dozen members of a radical Jewish group marched yesterday before a church where the Rev. Jesse Jackson endorsed a local liberal running for Congress.

Police estimated that about 200 bystanders watched the Jewish Defense League protest a news conference called by Jackson to show his support for former state Rep. Melvin E. King, a candidate in the crowded race for the seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Jackson, an unsuccessful contender for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, came under attack by the Jewish Defense League at the time for his association with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, but the target yesterday was King.



AP photo

The Rev. Jesse Jackson (left) meets yesterday with state Rep. Melvin H. King at a press conference in Boston.

"Mel King said he would welcome Arafat to Boston, which we consider reason enough to consider him a danger to Jews and to Israel," said Jewish Defense League leader Kenneth Sidman.

"He also said he prefers Cuban leader Fidel Castro over President Reagan, which we consider to mean he's dangerous to America," Sidman said.

King, a Democrat who narrowly lost the 1983 mayoral election in Boston, was hurt in his campaign by such controversial comments as saying he said he preferred Castro to Reagan because the Cuban leader has done more for the poor.

King said yesterday he would welcome Arafat "if it would be a part of the process that could lead to peace, which means the Palestinians would have to recognize the right of Israel to exist and the Palestinian right to self-determination would naturally have to be recognized."

Security was tight at the news conference in the Arlington Street church. Members of the Unitarian Universalist Church checked identification, allowing in only reporters, camera crews and King campaign workers.

Film shows 'healthy' Sakharov

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—The *Bild* newspaper said yesterday that Soviet sources have provided the daily with a 15-minute color film of an "obviously healthy" Andrei Sakharov.

It said the videotape film, made by hidden cameras, shows the Soviet Union's most prominent dissident visiting a doctor's office and an auto mechanic's shop, discussing disarmament with a KGB agent, and talking by telephone with his wife, who is in America, *Bild* said.

The KGB secret service made the film between December and early February, *Bild* said. "*Bild* has the corresponding soundtrack cassette," the paper said, adding that it was obtained from "Moscow Kremlin circles."

Bild, a mass-circulation tabloid, has previously received numerous Soviet leaks regarding Sakharov, a physicist who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his human rights activities.

Sakharov was banished by Soviet authorities to internal exile in the city of Gorky in January 1980 after publicly criticizing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Bild's report was to appear in today's editions, but the newspaper released it yesterday to news agencies in West Germany.

"The KGB continues its eavesdropping on Sakharov's every step," *Bild* said. "Both his telephone discussions with his wife Yelena Bonner, who is currently in the United States, were not only listened to, but were filmed with hidden video cameras."

Bonner has been in the United States since December for medical treatment. In exchange for receiving her visa, she promised Soviet authorities she would not discuss political issues.

Workers remember factory deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—As the nation prepares to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, symbol of a new life for immigrants entering a new land, a grimmer anniversary of America's heritage will be marked tomorrow.

With candles instead of fireworks, union workers will remember the deaths of 146 immigrants, mostly young women recently arrive from Russia, Italy, Hungary and Germany, who perished 75 years ago on March 25, 1911, in a fire that swept the Triangle Shirtwaist Co.

They labored in cramped, dingy quarters on the top of three floors of a 10-story loft building that still stands, just east of Washington Square in Greenwich Village.

The fire broke out late on a Saturday afternoon, at the end of a six-day workweek, as 500 workers were preparing to go home.

No alarm sounded. The only exterior fire escape collapsed. The only interior escape was a circular staircase just 33 inches wide. People piled up against doors that open inward and were routinely locked to prevent workers from pilfering so much as a spool of thread. Fire ladders reached only to the seventh floor. The spray from the hoses fell short.

CORRECTION

The March 14 edition incorrectly named one of three students arrested last April in the Campus Center. Pia Giammasi was not arrested. The third student arrested was Marc Kenen.

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Head Resident Positions

Amherst College is seeking candidates for part time (10 months) Head Resident positions starting August 15, 1986. Responsibilities include training and supervision of Resident Counselors, advising a council for residence governance and helping to develop social and cultural programs, and working with Dean's Office, faculty and physical plant departments to ensure proper functioning of residence halls. Qualifications include: completion of Bachelor's degree by September, 1986; ability to relate well to students; organizational and counseling skills. Previous experience in residential life preferred. Compensation: $3,500, room and board. Submit resume, cover letter and two letters of recommendation to: Karen Tilbor, Associate Dean of Students, Amherst College, Box 68, Amherst, MA 01002 before March 31, 1986. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. M/F/H.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Thursday, March 27

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

ON THE BALL—First year CAS major Jon Fortescu practices his game on Boyden Courts in last weekends mild weather.

Aid program director lobbies to prevent cuts

By KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts director of Upward Bound, a program to aid students from poor families, spent last week in Washington, D.C., lobbying against funding cuts for a national umbrella group which aids such students.

Special Programs for Students from Disadvantaged Backgrounds, better known as TRIO, provides educational opportunities to students whose families lack money and education. The program, which draws together nearly 1300 campus operations such as Upward Bound, may be cut under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

"It is important that Congress fully understands the devastating impact that funding cuts will have on students that might otherwise not have a chance to become successful in life," said Edward P. Korza, UMass Upward Bound director.

The criteria for involvement with Upward Bound are a family income below 150 percent of the poverty level and neither parent having been graduated from a four-year college, Korza said.

Students and staff involved with Upward Bound traveled to the University of New Hampshire last month to attend a rally sponsored by TRIO. The event was held at UNH because it is in the home state of Republican Sen. Warren Rudman, co-sponsor of the deficit law.

Korza noted that "one extreme of the Gramm-Rudman Act is that it would eliminate the program after three years."

Zaida Santiago, a first-year pre-education major who did not attend the rally, said, "It (Upward Bound) is a good program. My study skills improved. They helped me a lot with my academics—I used to be a below average student. They helped me become an above-average student."

Santiago said that without the program's help, "I wouldn't have been able to go to college." Upward Bound helped her with college applications and provided tutors.

If the program were eliminated, she said, "I think students would suffer a great deal."

Last month, Reps. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., William D. Ford, D-Mich., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives proclaiming Feb. 28 as National TRIO Day, to bring attention to the importance of the program.

Cross-country walker to speak

Robert Sweetgall, subject of a University of Massachusetts study on the health benefits of walking, will speak at 7 p.m. today at the Fort River School in Amherst.

Sweetgall, who walked across the United States in 1985, was observed throughout the trek by the departments of exercise and food science at the Amherst campus, and by the department of health, fitness and human performance at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

In his talk, he will present a slide program on his "Walk Across America."

Sweetgall walked 11,700 miles, through all 50 states, starting in Sept. 1984 in Newark, Delaware. Sweetgall first walked west, went down the West Coast, across the southern United States, then to the Midwest, back down to Louisiana and Florida, up to New England, and ended in Sept. 1985 in Manhattan. He was flown to Alaska and Hawaii from the West Coast.

Sweetgall promotes the health benefits of walking as the safest aerobic exercise with proven benefits. The results of the study done on Sweetgall will be released later this year.

To register or for more information call 253-9731. The program is free of charge.

—NANCY KLINGENER

UMass professor studies L.A. economic crisis

By TARA HAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

If the economic crisis in Latin American continues on its present course, the resulting chaos may cause fragmentation of the region, according to a University of Massachusetts professor who is a member of a presidential task force studying the issue.

Howard Wiarda, a professor of political science, was appointed by the Reagan administration to the Task Force on Project Economic Justice. The findings of the group, which is scheduled to conclude its research this summer, may become the basis for US economic policy in Latin America, Wiarda said.

"The report will offer suggestions as to how the United States can assist Latin America," he said. "It may suggest cooperatives be made, meaning arrangements in which workers manage and have shares in their own companies," he said.

Because of Latin American nations' ineffective economic policies, the economy of the region is stagnant, Wiarda said. He described the Latin American economy in five parts:

- The region's economy is shrinking. The standard of living there today is where it was in the 1960s. By the year 2000, Wiarda said, it may be back to the level of the 1970s.
- There are no new investments being made in Latin America from outside the region. Companies have been losing money in the region and would "rather invest in Asian countries because they're better run and less corrupt," he said.
- Money is leaving the region faster than it is coming in—a phenomenon called capital flight. Even Latin American investors are not investing in their own countries, he said.
- US companies are leaving the region. Companies are losing money because of bureaucratic and political problems, seeking countries that have "less red tape," he said.
- US foreign aid has been reduced. "When Latin American needs aid the most, there won't be any support for it," he said. Wiarda said that 80 percent of the American public does not support foreign aid and would not mind if it were cut out of the budget.

Americans don't recognize the growing interdependence between the United States and Latin America, he said. "There is more trade between Latin America and the United States than there is between Japan and the United States."

The United States needs the region's raw materials and finished industrial products, he said. And Latin American needs US money, markets and technology, he added.

Wiarda was asked to help with the project on the basis of writing he has done on the region, he said. He has also served as the lead consultant for a commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The commission was appointed by President Reagan and issued a report on Central America largely supportive of Reagan's policies toward the region.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian *by the Friday before the event.*

Tuesday—The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns and the **Everywoman's Center** is starting a six-week **"Issues For Lesbians"** support group. The group will meet 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center. Further information and registration is available by calling 545-4824 or 545-0883.

—Carol P. Christ will present a lecture and slide show "In Search of Her: Visions of the Goddess," at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College. Christ, a women's studies professor at San Jose State University, is a feminist author and editor. The presentation, the second in a **"Bridges to Pluralism"** lecture series, is free and open to the public.

—Rena Repetti will speak on "Social Climate and Mental Health Among Female Workers" at 5 p.m. in Seelye Hall 15 at Smith College. Repetti is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Southern California. The lecture, sponsored by the **Smith and Amherst College psychology departments,** is free and open to the public.

—Nellice Gillespie will speak on the "New Coalition in European Feminism" at 8 p.m. in the west lecture hall at Hampshire College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Wednesday— Anthropologist and film maker Steve Mencken will speak on **"Bangladesh: A People's Health** at 3:30 p.m. in the east lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. The lecture is part of the **"Women, Population and Agriculture"** lecture series at the college.

—Sonia Alvarez will speak on "Feminism Under Military Authoritarian Rule? Women's Movements in Brazil, 1975-1985" at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College. Alvarez, of the Board of Studies in Politics at the University of California Santa Cruz, will speak as the final lecturer in the **"Women Making Connections"** at the college.

UMass 4-H shares grant

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts 4-H program, a non-profit youth education program, will share $70,200 granted to New England's six land-grant colleges and universities.

The New England grant is only a portion of a nationwide $2.75 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, a committee whose members serve as trustees for the 4-H Council.

The grant is part of the "Volunteers for the Future," a nationwide five-year program initiated last year, to make 4-Hs efforts more effective, said Otis Curtis, director of the Massachusetts 4-H chapter.

The foundation, founded in 1930, has granted more than $843 million to programs in education, health and agriculture. It is a medium for "helping local communities develop their own capacity to help themselves," Curtis said.

"The grant will be used to improve our middle management system," Curtis said. He added that the grant will permit the 4-H leaders to determine which middle managers in New England have proved more successful than others and which conditions allowed such success.

Middle management consists of 4-H volunteers, who help young people to acquire knowledge in conservation, youth employment and family living, among other skills. The volunteers "have a great deal of autonomy in organizing their own schedules or projects," including agricultural fairs and workshops, Curtis said.

"We reach out to 90,000 young people in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in every county," said Curtis, who has been with 4-H since 1973. He added that there are 5,000 4-H volunteers in the state.

Members' ages range from nine to 19.

The 4-H program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, a collaborative effort of the US Department of Agriculture, state land-grant colleges and universities and county governments. "Every county has a staff of 4-H agents that recruit and coordinate the network of volunteers," Curtis said. These volunteers organize clubs which meet weekly or monthly.

★ brewer continued from page 1

that is a rare occasion in Maine but recalled Eau Claire, Wis.

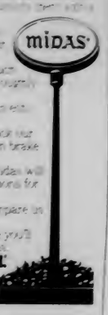
"We lived for seven years in East Providence. I was jumping overnight cargo. There was plenty of work, no money," he said.

He said he expects to have two jobs in Portland by the start of next year.

Bowe said Weizacker lives in Florida but they see each other every summer. Weizacker has not tried Portland Lager yet, but "he should like it," Bowe said.

"When we were hanging around Stowe Gallagher's bars, we used to talk about having a little brewery somewhere. This really was the beautiful, logical conversation, and then it's a historical thing, cool it actually coming true," he said.

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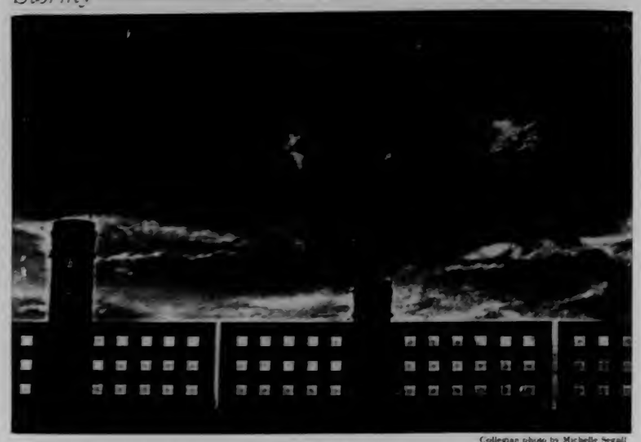
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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

It may have been warm in southern states, but Massachusetts had its share of storms as these clouds over the Campus Center Garage illustrate.



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After the election...

Dani Burgess

It is now after the elections...I am "victorious." I have won the opportunity to serve another year as a member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. My dreams of being able to continue on in my work with the strengths, clarity and wisdom I have gained over the past year have come true. The work of so many people, who believe the concerns, values and efforts I represent, has paid off.

My work over the next year will be characterized by a commitment to integrity, honesty, fairness and the possibilities of understanding and cooperation which exist between all people. I will continue to hold the highest visions possible of student representation at our University and all the people who enrich UMass with diversity and dreams. This election is an opportunity for continued growth, learning and commitment to the work and ways of being I have demonstrated this past year. In these and many other ways, I am victorious.

It is now after the election...I feel defeated. The campaign trail has been a rough one. It has raised some serious questions for me about whether or not the political process can allow for, much less embrace, honesty, fairness and sensitivity. I am concerned that we have a political process which needs the participation of people with visions, dreams, compassion and concern for others—yet competitive muscle-flexing, image-making and power struggles seem to either rob or deny us our humaneness. The passions which lead to political involvement are in jeopardy in an environment where cutting throats becomes more a focus than cutting budgets, where fighting each other becomes more important than fighting oppression, where individual agendas become more important than individual responsibilities.

The future looks hopeful—I am excited that the senate has benefitted from the campaign and that the transition which the senate is experiencing will nurture greater respect, accountability and legitimacy for the SGA.

The campaign staff, M. Lynne Murphy, and myself put a tremendous effort into the campaign. My thanks go out to all who participated in this election and to all who shared their concern for the Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts.

Dani Burgess is the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Christians and RAs

Well, it would indeed appear that our University's own prophet, Rusty Denton, has found the new beasts in the hundreds of "antichrists of every stripe" (aka Resident Assistants) we have on this campus. I am indebted to Denton for warning me that our residential system is such a breeding ground for idolatrous creatures—I had seriously been entertaining thoughts of joining their ranks; little did I know that the position would pose such deep moral conflicts with my Irish Catholicism.

Another fact that previously eluded my grasp is that the goals of residential education, foremost of which are to address issues of human oppression and increase awareness of diverse lifestyles, are so inconsistent with Judeo-Christian values. As recently as a year ago, I was actually a member of a residential staff which included several devout Christians *and* an openly gay Residence Director—there were even a few occassions in which we prayed together as a staff! Things sure were different before the Four Horsemen captured the residence halls...

Mark McGrath
Orchard Hill



Letters

Eating, not genes

As March is National Nutrition Month, this letter is written in response to an article appearing on Wednesday, March 5th, which focused on women and body image. The article in general was quite good except for comments made in the closing paragraph. According to the one source, weight is determined exclusively by genetics. Heredity does play a role in weight determination but is not the exclusive factor. Individuals reading that article who may have weight problems may be inclined to believe their situation is hopeless. Nothing could be further from the truth, and the *Collegian* should recognize that nutritional information should only be obtained from an individual qualified in that area—a registered dietitian. Ms. Levine, the other source cited, is a registered dietitian, and she should have been the expert consulted for this article.

It is unfortunate that society places emphasis on particular appearances, however, an individual can change if they have the desire. If an individual has a specific weight rpoblem, seek assistance from a registered dietitian for proper nutritional advice. It should be noted that none of the so-called fad diets have ever been proven medically sound, and indeed many are hazardous to one's health. The only way to lose weight is to reduce food intake and maintain a sensible exercise program.

Robert H. Bosselman, Ph.D., R.D.
Assistant Professor

Different strokes

In response to Rusty Denton's column regarding the role of Resident Assistant:

One of the primary functions of an RA is to assist their peers in developing the skills necessary to coexist harmoniously with their fellow human beings. In addition, the house staff shares with other educators the goal of presenting a variety of perspectives on issues which arise in daily life. How and what an individual chooses after considering the options is clearly a matter of personal choice. An RA must be able to appreciate the diversity of lifestyles and values represented by the students in hall communities without being judgemental—no matter how personally offended by someone's point of view we may be. Further, an RA must be able to model this behavior in order to assist students in learning how to deal with people different from themselves. Only this way can we meet the twin goals of serving the needs of *all* students, and educating effectively about the wonderful diversity of the people on your floor, in your town, your country and the world as a whole.

Michele A. Cocuzzo,
area coordinator
Northeast/Sylvan

Dow skirts the issues

Once again, Peter Dow has skirted the main issue, as well as the truth, in the most recent defense of the contras. He somehow seems to believe that most leftists are against the contras because of a sophisticated campaign to fool the American people. Further, such criticisms of the contras are based on claims that they are simply Somocistas, and the only the Sandinistas deserve credit for toppling Somoza.

But these are not the factors that we recruited leftist sympathizers have been stressing. Dow does not consider it important to mention or rebut such simple claims as that the contras have committed countless atrocities and murdered thousands of those same poor peasants Dow claims the contras are composed of. Further, no mention is made of the claim that instead of rallying support to their side, the contras have instead strengthened the Sandinista government, for the people of Nicaragua view the contras as murderous thugs, and yes, as Somocistas. Perhaps they too haved been fooled, but more likely, it is easy to hate the contras when one finds the tortured bodies of your family or neighbors dumped in a ditch.

Despite the serious flaws in the Sandinista government, nothing can justify support for the contras, if only because they strengthen the more repressive aspects of the Sandinista government.

John Hayes
Amherst

Allow for growing pains

David Valade

Last Thursday I spent a good part of the afternoon watching *C-Span*. Their programming was the House of Representatives debate and vote on the $100 million dollars in aid to the contras. With aid being defeated by only a narrow margin of 12 votes, this issue is far from over. The President will not quit on this issue. We will be mired in another Vietnam before Reagan gives up on this, the most foolhardy of his endeavors to date.

Last Monday evening, Patrick Buchanan said on *Nightline* that the left in this country has no policy concerning Central America other than the opposition to aid to the contras. Following is the policy that should be adopted by our nation, not only in relation to Central America, but around the world.

The right of the people of every nation to self-determination shall be guaranteed. No nation shall interfere in the internal dealings of another nation, except in matters of human rights violations. The integrity of no nation shall be threatened "in the vital interests" of another nation. No nation shall extend military or economic assistance to the domestic conflicts of another nation. Internal conflict resolution is a basic tenet of self-determination and shall not be violated.

The United States should work to free the world from human rights violations. Economic and diplomatic pressures should be used as agents of this change. At no time should military aggression be considered, except in cases of genocide. If aggression by foreign powers is considered, it should only be with consent of the United Nations Security Council and the other states in the region in question. Currently, South Africa, South Korea, Chile, and the Soviet Union are among the nations to be included as human rights abusers.

The United States should work toward global disarmament. Weapons sales to all nations should be terminated. Proliferation of weaponry in nations without histories of democracy has proven to the greatest threat to democracy. This has proven to be particularly true in Central America. Nicaragua under Samoza and the Philippines under Marcos are vivid examples of this trend. Costa Rica, with the longest standing democratic government in Central America, provides a vivid demonstration of how democracy can survive when freed from the possibilities of a military coup.

The integrity of every nation must be recognized. The freedom from outside interference is a right that we enjoy and have fought for. It is not right that we should be denied to any nation. We, in the United States, have experienced countless rebellions in our history, particularly in the early years of democracy. Dispute and turmoil play an integral role in the development of every nation. These conditions result from the interplay of differing social forces as a nation develops the focus of its future. Every nation should be allowed to undergo these growing pains.

The common factor in all of the elements of this policy is respect. In particular, the respect for the right of people to determine their own fate. It is this, above all, that must be protected.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*

The Oscars: straight from the horse's mouth

Trailers by Andy Gordon

Editor's note: Andy Gordon is a former Collegian *Arts and Film Editor. He currently resides in Hollywood, where he is writer on the shows* KIDS INCORPORATED, Dennis the Menace *and the* New Love American Style, *as well as the upcoming movie of the week* Combat High.

HOLLYWOOD—Well, Oscar fever has again struck in sunny California. The final ballots went out this week and preparations are well underway for the March 24th broadcast. Former *Collegian* photo editor Drew Ogier will serve as production coordinator for the prestigious event, and he assures me it will be a good, tight show.

Perhaps the biggest commotion this year's Oscars have stirred up is the conspicuous omission of Steven Spielberg in the Best Director category. This thinly veiled display of resentment by a predominantly older Academy toward the younger, hugely successful filmmaker is going to in turn create more politics than usual at the celebration. But I'll get to that later. A friend at Amblin told me that big Steve was "bull taco" when the nominations came out, and left the country before lunch. Nevertheless, the man will be in attendance when the winner is announced.

Several weeks ago your own Don Lipper made his Oscar predictions. Now here are mine.

Best Picture: Good flicks make this a hard category to predict. *The Color Purple* would have been my pick, but examine the fact that the winner of this category and the Best Director winner have, with only three exceptions, always corresponded. Academy members will be embarrassed to vote for *Color Purple* having not acknowledged Spielberg. *Witness* has a shot but I think the race for the Oscar sweep is between *Prizzi's Honor* and *Out of Africa*. For certain reasons, I'll guess the former.

Best Actor: Forget Jon Voight; he cries when he accepts awards. Forget James Garner; the guy's still playing Rockford. Forget Harrison Ford, although this would be a convenient time to honor a man who was in seven of the ten biggest blockbusters of all time (I'm including his cameo in *E.T.*). It's a race between William Hurt, playing an unpleasant role in an unpleasant movie, and Jack Nicholson. Even though he's won before, I'll go Nicholson.

Best Actress: Here's where those politics will upset the proper course of things. Whoopi Goldberg deserves the award, but she's been very outspoken of late about the Spielberg omission. I think people won't vote for her just because they'd rather not get lectured off at on award night. Meryl Streep is equally deserving, but she's taken for granted by the Academy, who by now just expect great performances from her. This category is going to be a bummer, because Geraldine Page is going to win it. A) Because she's been nominated eight times and never won, and B) because she's old and will die soon. I hate Geraldine Page.

Best Supporting Actor: Not as tough a lineup as in previous years. Klaus Maria Brandauer might as well make room on his mantlepiece now. His only competition is Don Ameche, who could get it A) as a token award for *Cocoon*, a much respected industry picture, and B) because he is old and will die soon.

Best Supporting Actress: One thing's for sure, Margaret Avery will *not* get this award. She'll be lucky to get another job after shamelessly taking out full page ads in the trades asking God to make people vote for her. Reaction in the community was one of embarrassed disdain. Meg Tilly might have had a shot, but her gigglingly ridiculous acceptance speech at the Golden Globes won her no supporters I'm sure. Oprah Winfrey has a shot, but after her derogatory remarks about the Patriots on national TV, I hope her car crashes on the way to the event, brutally severing her head from that quite large frame. Anjelica Huston will get the award.

Best Director: Again, this award will most likely correspond to Best Picture. It should be a run between Sydney Pollack and John Huston. Both are well-liked, articulate previous nominees, but Huston is old and will die soon, so he should get it.

Best Song: Or rather, most profitable song. This puts the race between the moronic "Say You, Say Me," the torturously slow-paced "Separate Lives" and Huey Lewis' upbeat "The Power of Love." Get a speech ready, Huey. One question, though. What happened to "Don't You Forget About Me," "Dance into The Fire" and "To Live and Die in L.A."?

Best Original Screenplay: *Back to the Future* without a doubt, as a means of acknowledging the megahit.

Best Score: Quincy Jones for *The Color Purple*, again a token award as a consolation for not winning the bigger awards.

TRAILERS BEST BETS: They certainly won't win any awards, but two new films

continued on page 7

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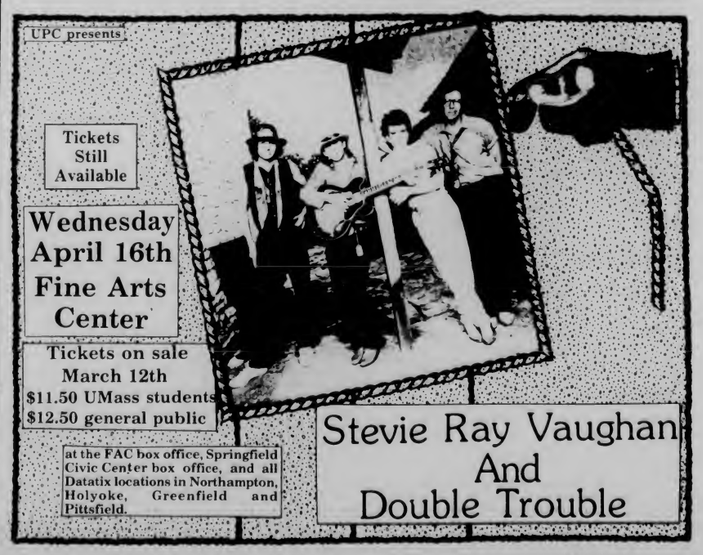
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The Color Purple soundtrack sure to win an Oscar

By KEVIN M. SWEENEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Color Purple (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack) Produced by Quincy Jones QWEST RECORDS

Well, tonight is Academy Awards night, and after all of the hype over the past few weeks, I am sure that you're pretty tired of hearing about them. However, like any critic worth his salt I need to get my two cents in. Please allow me the pleasure of predicting that in the Oscar world of music Quincy Jones is going to sweep up the awards with his breath-taking soundtrack to *The Color Purple*. He is nominated for best song with "Miss Celie's Blues" and for best soundtrack, and most pundits seem to believe that he is a shoe-in for both.

After listening to the two record, purple vinyl packaging of this refreshing soundtrack, I can understand why. The eighties are a decade of top 40 soundtracks and music videos and a record like *The Color Purple* is a rare change of pace. It complements an exciting movie, and it stands



The *Color Purple* soundtrack has been nominated for an Oscar for best score.

strongly on its own as an album, but it is not geared for the teen hype audience, which the other nominees are aimed at. It is a unique combination of orchestral arrangements, jazz, blues, gospel, and traditional African music.

It is almost trite to refer to Quincy Jones as a genius, but when the shoe fits...Here is a man who is responsible for the creation of hundreds of great movie and TV soundtracks, the performance of outstanding jazz, and the production of such notables as Michael Jackson and USA for Africa. With *The Color Purple*, Jones has produced the crowning achievement on this impressive list of credentials.

The Color Purple is a masterpiece of execution. Jones has assembled some of the most talented musicians in the world to perform a unique mixture of traditional, contemporary, and original music. For example on "Miss Celie's Blues," Tata Vega's vital jazz vocals are complemented by the versatile mandolin playing of Ry Cooder. Also, Jones sought and received the assistance of noted gospel singer and songwriter Andrae Crouch on such tracks as "Maybe God Is Trying to Tell You Somethin," and "Heaven Belongs to You." Finally, Jones has had the good taste to include some original artists. Who could ask for more than "My Heart (Will Always Lead Me Back To You)" recorded in 1930 by Louis Armstrong and His Hot Five or "Body and Soul" recorded in 1939 by Coleman Hawkins and His Orchestra?

I can honestly say that this ranks up there with the classic soundtracks of all time. Those who have seen the movie, I am sure, will agree that the music is a vital part of this warm and moving film. It successfully sets the mood of the picture and it is extraordinarily well conceived. Though its $15.00 price tag is a bit steep, I would recommend this album highly to anyone who loves the movie or who loves great music.

★ *Oscars*

continued from page 6

are worth a look. *F/X* and *Pretty in Pink* are flawed but interesting. The former is a cleverly implausible suspenser about a special effects man deviously recruited by the CIA to stage a fake assassination. There are holes in the plot large enough to drive a bus through, but it does have inventive moments and a terrific performance by Brian Dennehy.

Pretty in Pink, on the other hand, succeeds *despite* the performances. It stars prima donna Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy, who I truly believe is an outpatient at some nut farm, and John Cryer, the most annoying gweeb in film today. Cryer just edges out Glenn Scarpelli as a young actor I'd most like to see burned alive. Oddly enough, the film, a fairly blatant rip of both *Sixteen Candles* and *Valley Girl*, is quite enjoyable. Go figure.



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Allen Ginsberg speaks on Nicaragua, poetry, and drugs

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Allen Ginsberg has been enthusiastically shocking and puzzling the American public since the fifties. Reading poetry in the nude, graphically describing his homosexual experiences in poems and advocating the use of psychedelic drugs has made him a controversial figure in poetics.

Ginsberg is a short man with a red shirt and a striped brown tie. Half of his head is bald, but the other half has thick, grey and white, curly hair. He always wears thick white rimmed glasses and he speaks from the corner of his mouth with his right eye slightly closed.

At the Iron Horse Thursday night, he read from his poetry and sang the blues. He energetically hollered and gestured with his hands, as he spoke and sang to the audience. He was hardly shocking, but he was full of enthusiasm.

In person, Ginsberg was not quite as animated, as when he was at the Iron Horse. When he talked about Nicaragua, LSD, or the mass media, he sounded more like a respectable teacher lecturing his students, than the "angelheaded hipster" who wrote *Howl*. His opinions, though, are still as controversial as they were in the fifties and sixties.

Ginsberg came to Northampton to read poetry and "because there's a Joan Baez concert." He also has many friends here and has been invited to the Iron Horse a number of times before. One of his Northampton friends, Patrick Warner, went to Nicaragua with him, where they taped conversations with Commadente Borge, the vice-president, and "the poet-minister of culture" Erneste Cardinal. Here are some of the things he said about Nicaragua and about his personal life.

Did you speak with Ortega? Yes, not at great length. I had before many times. Four or five times.

What was he like? He seemed to be cheerful enough. Serious—eye-glasses—scholarly.

What did you talk about? I had heard a lot of talk from the East Europeans that since the Sandinistas were Marxist, it was a dangerous situation that they might impose a one party state. So I talked with Ortega, Borge and others about that worry among the East Europeans. The East European intellectuals, who of all people were worried about that, because they had experience in it. And my question was how much do they know of the repression in the Marxist countries and how did they themselves plan to avoid the abuse of power. One answer that Borge gave was that they had armed the populace. 300,000 guns spread among the populace, who could then overthrow the Sandinista government if it got out of line. Which is not a very satisfactory answer.

Also I asked them about censorship and the newspaper, *La Prensa*, edited by the poet, Jose Cuandra. My conclusion was that there was censorship, much of it unnecessary. But it's a small town, Managua, and it is relatively open for lots of controversy and discussion, perhaps even more polarized controversy than the United States. Certainly less monolithic than the US in that there is a lot of internal opposition, through *La Prensa*, with denunciations of Russia, Cuba and everybody else. Everybody hears a lot of dissent and Reagan's view is very well represented.

What about the opposition to the Sandinistas? Not opposition in the sense of desire for the contras to win or for the US to come in. Even the opposition people didn't want to see it escalate into a full scale civil revolution. Most people, who are against the government, view the situation as the US forcing a militarization on the Sandinistas.

I asked Ortega and others what about their ties with the red countries and they pointed out that they would rather do business with the US, but the US was boycotting them economically, so they had to go to Russia. They were forced to have trade relations with European countries, but not only with Russia, but also with France, Italy and Spain. When Ortega famously went to Moscow last year, he also went to Rome, Spain and Paris. Their view is that we are forcing them into alliance economically and militarily with the "evil empire," so to speak.

The Sandinista elections seem to be more honest than what I've heard of the Salvador elections. 'Cause in the Salvador elections the opposition was not allowed to run. So my conclusion is that there is a tendency toward a one-party state but the tendency would be much less if we didn't pressure them.

What else are you involved in? I have a new book of poems called *White Shroud*, coming out in September or October. Also a volume of annotated *Howl* for the fall with every line annotated with the original anecdotes, or associations; that's three hundred pages which includes all of the original manuscripts and drafts with a commentary by me on the successive revisions.

In the *Collected Poems*, I didn't write any footnotes because I was expecting to do this bigger job. Harper, my publishers, brought out *Collected Poems* last year, which will be followed by six other books.

I'm also involved in music-making. I have a record out called *First Blues* about three years old, probably out of print by now. On March 4th I was in Dallas, Texas, recording with a Dallas blues band and we were really honking. I also recorded some material with Bob Dylan, called *Do the Meditation*, who is on bass.

Do you still do psychedelic drugs? Yes, occassionally. Mushrooms. I tried Ecstasy last summer. I thought it was quite good, but I thought the name was all wrong. Whoever named it was a jerk, because it isn't Ecstasy, it's empathy. The name Ecstasy is a total exaggeration and would actually turn people off, because it has more of an organic sense of empathy. It sounds like some hippy-dippy jerk named it for commercial reasons. I think psychedelics are a useful and educational tool. At least trained physicians should be able to experiment in psychedelics in relation to cancer, obesity, or dying situations. It being forbidden is really quite outrageous. It's another one of the invasions of individual liberty that is unnoticed by the press.

What's being famous like? It's like the weather. I enjoy it. It's a useful thing if you have something to teach.

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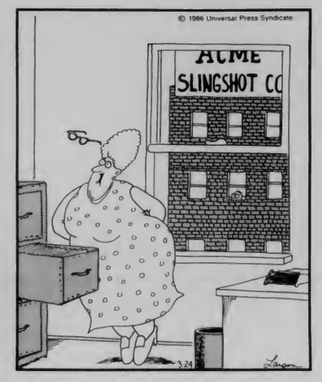
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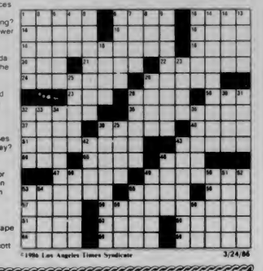
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1 Philippine island
6 Skirt's eye-catcher
10 Birthstone for October
14 Remain
15 Seep
16 Plenty, author Jillian
17 Ian Fleming villain
19 Pond growth
20 "You — Love Kern
21 "Bus Stop" playwright
22 Brigham Young follower
24 Maroons
26 Mideast peninsula
27 Zodiac sign
28 Jot
29 Fast resort?
32 Place to exchange vows
35 Echoes
37 "Uz" lion
38 Sinai sites
40 Bits and pieces
41 Graphite
43 Shady meeting?
44 Scenery chewer
45 At any time
46 Gear
47 Janet or Linda
49 Member of the pack?
53 Edits
55 Gimme bund
56 Comedienne Merkel
57 Sum and substance
58 Gym exercises
61 Slug's journey?
62 An Adams
63 Iroquoians
64 Leaf collector
65 Part of a clan
66 Musical form

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1 Narratives
2 Cancel, at Cape Canaveral
3 Maree or Scott
4 Append
5 Honer or toner
6 Anthems
7 Theater section
8 Verb suffix
9 House hazards
10 Tara family
11 Chromancy
12 Jason's craft
13 David, the director
18 —-European
23 Rare bird
25 Tocsin
26 Location
28 Key, for Kern
30 Kittens and cats
31 Sec'y., e.g.
32 Kubla Khan river
33 Chorus syllables
34 Message board item
36 Main artery
38 Bestows profusely
39 Ripener
42 Super Bowl winner
43 More nervous
45 Rock group
48 Forgetfulness
49 West Pointer
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51 Signed off
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54 Home
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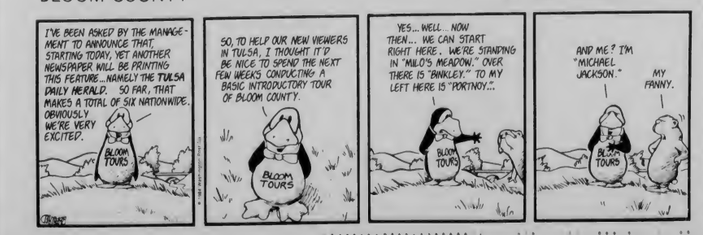
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BASICS DINNER
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Sports Information photo
Senior Sally Mahar and the University of Massachusetts softball team had a strong trip to Florida.

★ *softball* — *continued from page 12*

hitters. Stockley mastered Miami before senior Cathy Reed won an 8-1 blowout against St. John's.

Stockley, threw eight games, had pitched in three games allowing five hits, no runs while striking out 12 and walking four. Her earned run average was a perfect 0.00. Rever, in three games, allowed 18 hits, but only one rub. Her ERA was 0.33. Reed, in two games, had an ERA of 0.58 and had allowed six hits in 12 innings.

Rever was even leading the UMass hitters with a .667 batting average (two-for-three).

The leading regular was outfielder Chris Ciepiela who was hitting .529 (9-of-17). Senior Sally Maher lead the team with 10 runs batted in and a home run.

UMass has five other players hitting over .333 with Barbara Meehan at .500, Maher at .391, first baseman Carol Frattaroli at .375, shortstop Paige Kopcza at .364 and reserve Pat King at .333.

UMass was fielding at .967 clip and had a team batting average of .340. UMass was outhitting opponets .340 to .171 and was slugging .473. UM pitching had allowed only two extra-base hits in eight games.

The Minutewomen will open their Northern schedule on Thursday with a doubleheader at Boston College. The home schedule starts on April 1 with a doubleheader against Providence.

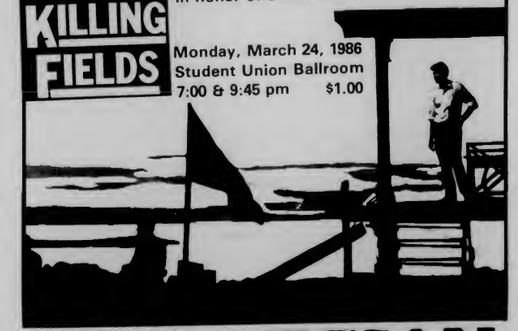
Minutewomen Mutterings: UMass had scored 11 runs in the first inning, compared to none to opponents.



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Student Health Advisory Board meeting March 25 1986 5:30 pm UHS rm 302 open to all be there

The Annual ROTC post Springbreak Blood Drive. Time: 10:30-4:30, Tuesday March 25, Campus Center. You need an oil change

"Careers in Industrial Organizational Psychology" a free colloq given by Dr J. Myron Johnson and sponsored by CUSP and Psi Chi, will be held Tues. March 25 at 7 pm in Tobin 304. Refreshments will be served.

UPC General Meeting! Welcome Back!! Find out about nominations & upcoming shows!! Tuesday, 3/25, 6:30 in the Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods)

The Undergraduate Journal will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 in Machmer W23C. Anyone interested must attend.

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Robin is ugly!!!

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MB - I love you more everyday! Love, BPT

Christine - Happy 19th to the best roome! Only 2 more years! Lynne

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SPORTS

Gorillas shoot down Air Force

Carmean's six goals lead UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Dick Garber is not one to give unearned compliments, so when the University of Massachusetts lacrosse coach says his team looked good over their spring trip, you can believe it.

Garber's Gorillas pounded the United States Air Force Academy, 13-7 last Sunday in their season opener as All-American attackman Tom Carmean scored six goals.

"To be honest, it could've been 20-7, but we played different kids and missed a few shots," said Garber. "But considering it was the first time we were really playing outside and they had already had four games, it was a great effort."

Ed Boardman, Kelley Carr and Greg Fisk each scored a pair of goals for UMass while senior co-captain Tom Aldrich, moving from defense in an extra-man situation, added another.

Freshman goalie Sal LoCasio was outstanding in the pipes, making 33 saves. The defense, led by Aldrich, Gerry Byrne and Scott Craig, also impressed.

Junior college transfer Greg Canella, who started alongside Carmean, made the transition back to Division 1 (he started at Maryland) easily, notching six assists.

"I'd say at this point that this is as strong a team as we had since 1981 (when UMass was 13-2 and fourth in the nation)," said Garber. "I mean that, right now we look super."

"Our defense, with Sal in the goal and the crease defensemen looking good, is tremendous," said the coach. "Sal's like a rock in there."

The Falcons scored most of their goals on six-on-six half-field situations, but the Gorillas made them pay with their usual run-and-gun tactics, scoring frequently on the break.

"Our break was sharp," said Garber. "Seamus (McGovern, UM's face-off man) was great (14-of-24) and Sal threw good outlets, when we can do those two things, we'll be tough to stop."

Air Force led 1-0 in the first period, but UMass ran off five straight and led 6-3 at the half. Six third-period goals wrapped it up. The coach also saluted the play of defenseman Mike Tomasello, Adam Rodell, a freshman defenseman, and Chris Knapp, a junior-college transfer on defense.

"It's early to start saying how good we are, but we're a hell of a lot better than we were last year," said Garber. "This should be a good season."

And for UMass sports fans, that's the best news this spring.

Gorilla Grumblings: Garber started Fisk, freshman Brett Jenks and co-captain Steve Moreland on the first midfield. The second line was Neil Cunningham, Glenn Stephens and freshman Chris Zusi. The third line was senior Rich Abbott, freshman Greg Collins of Longmeadow and Dave Avidon, another freshman. In all close to 10 newcomers saw a lot of minutes.

. .UMass also played the University of Colorado in a scrimmage and mopped them up to a 21-6 tune. . .the Army-UMass game at Boyden on April 26 will be televised on NESN, a cable sports network, as part of a 12-game lax package. It will be taped an replayed the next day. . .UMass faces Delaware on the road on Saturday. The Blue Hens have already lost to New Hampshire. . .Former UMass players Steve Harrington '64, Bill Brown '68 and Paul Rich '72 were at the Air Force game with their families along with about a half-dozen students that made the trek West on break. . .Garber and assistants Guy Van Arsdale, Eric Kemp and Jeff Thomsen were all out scouting Saturday.

Baseball starts slowly in Florida

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

SANFORD, Fla. - The University of Massachusetts baseball team, beset with fielding problems and at times a sputtering offense, started its season with a 1-7 record during its trip to Florida last week.

The Minutemen, depending on the weather, may have played two more games in Florida either late Saturday or Sunday. A report on that action will be in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

The young Minutemen lost a bulk of their offensive production from last season, and it showed as UMass scored only 33 runs in its first eight games.

UMass also had its problems in the field as they comitted 17 errors in the first six games, allowing ten unearned runs.

The worst thing about UMass' plight however may be that they lost to primarily Northern teams. In the past, the Minutemen were expected to lose to the Southern teams they played because of the advantage those teams had in being outside earlier in the season. But this season, UM lost to Yale twice, Brown and Ithaca.

The scores of the season thus far: UMass lost to to Rollins, 2-1; to Yale, 7-2; to Ithaca, 9-5; to Eastern Kentucky, 6-3 and to Indiana, 5-4 before finally getting a victory, beating Eastern Kentucky, 8-7. They then lost to Brown, 4-1.

Statistically, UMass was hitting a weak .244 and had a team earned average of 5.77 after six games (the only statistics available at press time). Junior outfielder Jay Zerner was hitting .429 with four runs batted in while catcher John McKeown was at .300. Senior first baseman Jeff Cimini has two home runs, but has made six errors.

On the mound, junior lefty Steve Allard was 0-3, but allowed only three earned runs and eight hits in 11 innings. Senior Jeff Jensen and freshman Dave Telegheder also pitched well. Senior Jon Martin picked up the only UMass victory so far, beating Eastern Kentucky with a strong relief stint.

UMass was 3-6 last season during its trip before rebounding with good play back up North. The Minutemen play at Temple in a three-game series this weekend and need two wins to start their Atlantic 10 race on a good note.

Minuteman Mutterings: UMass had a team fielding percentage of .925. . .Among those not hitting were starting shortstop Steve Allen at .071 (1-for-14 through six games) and starting second baseman Darrin O'Connor at .200 (four-of-20). UMass was 13-of-14 in stolen base attempts. .



Sports Information photo

Senior pitcher Lynne Stockley didn't allow a run in her first three games this season in Florida last week.

UM softball opens season on a roll

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ORLANDO, Fla. - Take a pitching staff that was allowing 0.8 runs-per-game and combine it with a potent offense that was hitting .340 and you have the University of Massachusetts softball team's spring trip to Florida and its 9-1 record.

The Minutewomen may have played as many as three more games in Florida, but information was not available. A report on any other games will be in Tuesday's *Collegian*.

Statistics were available for the first eight games played by UMass. The scores were as follows (all wins): Virginia, 5-0; Maine, 7-3; Miami (Ohio), 12-0; Eastern Michigan, 2-0; St. John's, 8-1; DePaul, 2-1; St. John's, 3-0 and Wisconsin-Green Bay, 5-1.

UMass then beat Bowling Green, 3-0 before losing their first game of the season, a 2-1 heartbreaker to Western Illinois.

In the first game of the season, UMass shutout the Cavaliers of Virginia, 5-0 as senior Lynn Stockley threw a complete game three-hitter. In the second game, the Minutewomen unleashed a 16 hit attack to beat Maine, 7-3.

Other highlights included a pair of one-

continued on page 11

UMass notebook

Gerlufsen seeks new assistant

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen said that a search is in progress to find a new assistant coach for the Minutemen.

The coach reported Friday that veteran assistant coach Mark Shea will not be with the program next season and that a replacement is being sought.

Shea, a five-year veteran of the UMass staff, started with Gerlufsen in 1981 as an assistant to Tom McLaughlin. A native of Albany, New York, Shea graduated from Bentley College where he was all-New England in 1976 before taking an assistant's job at the school.

Under both McLaughlin and Gerlufsen, Shea duties included both scouting and recruiting. Although Gerlufsen would not comment about the move other than to say that it was part of the team's post-season evaluating process, Shea's recent recruiting had accomplished little in the way of bringing good players to UMass.

Gerlufsen said the position was being advertised and that the current recruiting process would not be affected.

□

In other basketball news, Gerlufsen spent much of last week completing that paperwork to try and get sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton a try-out with any one of a number of United States summer all-star teams.

"I think Lorenzo is a solid player that could contribute to an amateur all-star team," said the coach. "It would reflect well on the school if he could make a team."

Sutton averaged just over 17 points this season and was a second-team all-Atlantic 10 selection.

□

Atlantic 10 news: Of the league three teams that made the NCAA tournament, St. Joseph's and Temple advanced to the second round before losing to Cleveland State and Kansas respectively. West Virginia, in its opening round loss to Old Dominion, saw out-of-control senior guard Holman Harley try a Spud Webb-like off the floor-off the backboard one-handed dunk. He rimmed it. The play came during a critical moment in the game. Harley said after, "If I have a breakaway, I can't just shoot a lay-up." Good thinking Holman.

Two A1- coaches, St. Bonaventure's Jim O'Brien and Duquesne's Jim Satalin, are being considered for the vacant Boston College position. O'Brien, a 1971 BC graduate, is an early favorite. The Rutgers women's team was eliminated Saturday in the Eastern finals of the women's tourney.

US-Libya confrontation flares up

American planes counter-attack Libyan ships

WASHINGTON (AP) - American warplanes attacked two Libyan ships and a shoreline missile site yesterday after Libyan forces fired six missiles at US planes that had crossed Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, the White House said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said one of the Libyan vessels was a patrol boat that he said was "dead in the water, burning" and apparently sinking. "There are no apparent survivors," he said, adding that the vessel normally carries a crew of 27.

Speakes disputed Libyan claims that three American jets had been downed by the Libyan air force. "We have no reports of any US casualties," he said.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said a second Libyan ship also was hit by US fire and that "first reports were that it was severely damaged."

He said damage to the Libyan missile site on the shore was still being assessed.

In a blunt warning to Libya that the United States does not consider the episode closed, Speakes said, "We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to have hostile intent."

He said the US force held its fire until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a US jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets had been notified when US ships went into the Gulf of Sidra, but declined to say whether there were Soviets operating the missile sites.

"That's for the Libyans to answer," Speakes added

It was not clear whether President Reagan gave the order to open fire. The president was informed within a half hour after the first US missile was fired.

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 35

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1986

INSIDE

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•Hadley rejects proposed X-rated video ban. Page 3.
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

LETTER PERFECT—Frank L. Boyden Gymnasium regains its full name.

Faulty oven is cited in Stockbridge Hall fire

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A malfunctioning oven has been cited as the cause of an electrical fire which destroyed a storage room in the basement of Stockbridge Hall Sunday morning.

"A thermostat in a lab oven malfunctioned and the lab oven itself exceeded 1200 degrees and because there was a paper box drying peat moss [inside], it ignited," said Rick Mears, a fire inspector at the UMass Environmental Health and Safety department.

"The fire and heat went through the hole of the thermostat and ignited the pine shelving above the oven," he said.

Plastic on the shelves also caught fire and fell onto the floor, igniting more plastic and nearby drawers.

The fire was discovered at 8:39 a.m. by a University employee. The blaze was contained to room 15 of the building and was extinguished in 30 minutes by the Amherst Fire Department.

Environmental Health and Safety officials estimated the damage from the fire at $15,000 to $20,000.

Equipment used for soil analysis and samples was stored in the room. The oven was the only equipment destroyed, officials said.

The room needs some cleaning and painting before and the shelving has to be replaced before it can be used, they said.

Dith Pran will speak about his experiences

Dith Pran, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer, is scheduled to speak to a capacity crowd tonight in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program.

Although tickets for the event have been sold out, his lecture will be simulcast by Union Video Center to monitors located in the Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods Cafe) and the Cape Cod Lounge.

The story of his friendship with *New York Times* correspondent Sydney Schanberg in strife-ridden Cambodia formed the basis for the Academy Award-winning movie **The Killing Fields**. It is a tale of survival in a country gone mad during one of the most violent civil wars of the century.

Pran chose to remain in his country, even after his family had managed to escape to the US with the help of his colleague Schanberg, in order to continue his coverage of the conflict. Taken prisoner along with Schanberg and two other foreign reporters, Pran saved the group from execution by victorious Khmer Rouge forces by convincing them that they were all neutral Frenchmen.

After losing his temporary refuge at the French Embassy in Phnom Penh, Pran was separated from his friends and taken to an internment camp, where he spent several years while the new rulers unleashed a reign of terror that would leave an estimated two million Cambodians dead, countless others became refugees.

Meanwhile, Schanberg had been desperately trying to get word of Pran's fate. The Khmer Rouge had effectively sealed off the country to all foreigners, but news that Pran was still alive finally reached Schanberg in April 1979. The photographer had escaped from the camp and crossed the border into Thailand, where he began a lengthy recuperation from his ordeal.

—WILLIAM SPAIN

University seeks to face gender harassment

First in a series.
By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

A CLOSER LOOK
SEXUAL HARASSMENT

The University of Massachusetts administration is concerned about sexual harassment on campus and takes harassment incidences seriously, according to administrators who enforce the current sexual harassment policy.

The University policy defines sexual harassment as "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

Grant Ingle of the Office of Human Relations said this includes anything from "catcalls" and offensive language to incidents between faculty members and students.

"A lot of things could call into that definition. Sexual harassment is seen as a major barrier to women integrating into areas that are traditionally male," Ingle said.

The working policy is serving a very important purpose, according to Ron Sinacore, chairman of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel, which hears sexual harassment grievances, and acting director of the Affirmative Action Office.

"I think the policy works pretty well. It's important that we put this University's employees and students on notice that this institution will not tolerate sexual harassment. We take it very seriously," Sinacore said.

The policy, required by state and federal anti-discrimination laws, was implemented in 1982 by a committee of students, staff and faculty. The UMass administration intended to review it after one year.

However, administrators did not review it at that time because no formal complaints had been filed, and they did not know whether or not the policy was effective, according to Sinacore.

Review began a year ago, and since then about 12 revision drafts have been written, according to Ingle.

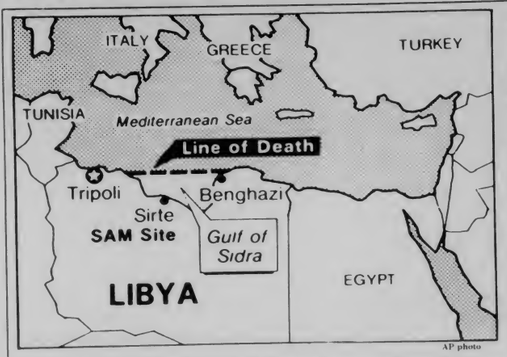
The current procedure encourages victims first to try to resolve the problem informally with the department heads.

If no informal resolution is reached, individuals may begin formal grievance procedures by filing a written complaint. Then a hearing is scheduled, where the complainant states his or her case to four of the 13 members of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel.

Trained faculty, students, staff and one

continued on page 5

Complete coverage of the Oscars
PAGE 9



AP photo

Map of the Gulf of Sidra area. American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guided missile patrol boats yesterday after Libya fired at least six missiles at US jets operating below the "line of death."

★ *Libya*

continued from page1

Three US carrier task forces entered the Gulf of Sidra last weekend to assert the US position that the waters are open to ships of all nations beyond a 12-mile territorial limit.

Earlier yesterday sources who spoke on condition of anonymity had declined to pinpoint the location from which the surface-to-air missiles were fired. However, the Soviets are known to have been assisting the Libyans with the installation of SA-5 batteries outside the town of Sirte, at the southern end of the gulf, and near Benghazi on the gulf's eastern rim.

The Gulf of Sidra is a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline from the Mediterranean Sea. Khadafy has claimed the gulf as Libyan territory, warning he has drawn "a line of death" above the gulf's entrance below which US planes and ships are subject to attack.

The United States refuses to recognize the Libyan claim. According to the sources, the missiles were detected early yesterday morning Eastern Standard Time during the second day of maneuvers off the Libyan coast. The first flights of US Navy jets over the gulf occurred late Sunday night without incident, the sources added.

But as more jets were launched southward, "we started seeing more military activity and then we detected the missiles," one source said.

The Navy ships include the carriers *Saratoga*, *Coral Sea* and *America* and 27 other smaller combat vessels. The carriers have more than 250 planes available for flight operations.

The federal government long ago put measures into place to protect the people and institutions of Washington from attack during events such as the ones in the Gulf of Sidra. As a result, there was no visible stirring among security forces. "We are not doing anything about security that we haven't been doing all along," said Robert Snow, a spokesman for the Secret Service, which is charged with protecting high-level US officials as well as diplomatic missions in this country.

Libyan crisis

Congress reacts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee expressed concern yesterday that a military confrontation between the United States and Libya could erupt into a "significant conflict resulting in the loss of American lives."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., also suggested that the administration may be in violation of the War Powers Act of 1973.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, expressed concern that the confrontation might spark Libyan attempts to carry out terrorist actions in the United States.

"My chief concern now...is not whether we can hold our own there in the gulf, because certainly we've got much more power there than Khadafy does," he said.

"But my concern is what action might be taken on the terrorist front, given Khadafy's threat to carry terrorism to our shores. I want to find out all possible information we have about what possible steps he might take regarding terrorism."

However, Leahy said the "FBI is probably in the best shape it's ever been in to counter terrorism here."

Fascell said, "To my knowledge, for example, the administration has not consulted with Congress on the policy which produced this situation as required under section three of the resolution."

He added that, to the extent that US armed forces have now become involved in hostilities, he would expect the administration to provide a report under the act's provisions.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said he was not surprised by the incident, and suggested that "now that we've made our point, perhaps this is the time to pull back."

"I think this action is certainly a cause for concern," said Sasser in a telephone interview.

"It was not unexpected that the Libyans would take some action if we sought to enforce our rights to traverse those waters. There have been warnings on both sides."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said, "The United States has acted responsibly in retaliating against acts of aggression perpetrated by Col. Khadafy."

Thurmond, president pro tempore of the Senate, was one of the congressional leaders called to the White House for a briefing on the situation.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the incident "shows how popular some Third World leaders think it is to 'take on' the US and how quickly and easily the US can get involved in direct military action."

Cranston said the incident also "strengthens my resolve to do all I can to block the proposed arms sale to Mr. Khadafy's friends, the Saudis."

His reference was to the Reagan administration's proposals to sell anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia. Cranston is a leading Senate opponent of the proposed deal.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after the briefing, "The administration's handling of this matter is on the right course. Its actions in protecting America's armed forces in international waters are justified."

Not everyone in Congress agreed, however. "I don't understand what we're trying to prove by risking the lives of American servicemen," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "Countless unmet challenges face the United States today: cancer, hunger and threat of nuclear war. Instead of confronting those challenges, we are engaging in child-like games of 'dare and double-dare' with a sick and dangerous clown."

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, said after the briefing, "As far as I'm concerned, Libya in an act of provocation that warranted our response."

POSITION AVAILABLE

Office of the Dean of Students

Student Manager

Information Data Bank (IDB)

and Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

QUALIFICATIONS	Demonstrated (through previous experience and/or recommendations) communication skills; organizational and supervisory skills; ability to organize data; ability to proof-read and edit; some typing and/or word processing experience. Promotional and marketing experience desirable.
ELIGIBILITY	Undergraduate or graduate student (preferably Work-Study eligible) with at least three semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1986.
PAY SCALE	Hourly rate, beginning at minimum of $5.00, 20-25 hours.
STARTING DATE	Selected individual must be available part-time in late April or early May (10-20 hours), full-time mid-July and August (37½ hours). Full-time option may be available June to mid-July.
DEADLINE	Completed applications, available at the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore, must be received by April 11, 1986.

The Information Data Bank (IDB) is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials.

The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is a library of more than 300 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies; counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

The Student Manager is responsible for day-to-day operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 10-15; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; arranging and monitoring production schedules for the Student Telephone Directory, Registration Update, and Dean's List; with the assistance of a student Graphics Coordinator, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new material for IDB/TIPS; and related assignments.

IDB 545-1555

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Protesting Reagan's foreign policy

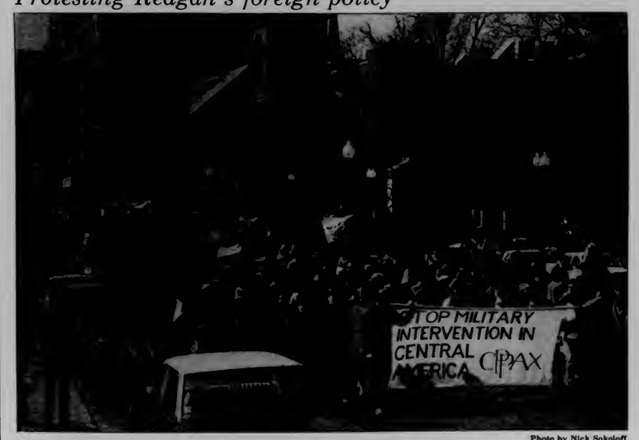


Photo by Nick Sokoloff

Some of about 2,500 people who marched in Boston Sunday to protest Reagan administration support for anti-Nicaragua guerrillas.

Hadley rejects video ban

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

HADLEY -- By a show of hands, residents at a town meeting Thursday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to bar the sale of X-rated videotapes in the town's three video movie stores.

The proposal was initiated by Hadley resident Helen Zatyrka, who is also a University of Massachusetts student. Zatyrka was in the hallway outside the Hopkins Academy cafeteria talking to a television news crew when the vote was taken.

One hand rose in favor of the article. Most of the 300 present voted no.

"I can't believe the town stuffed it under the rug so easily,"Zatyrka said."It boggles the mind.

Town Counsel Charles Ksieniewicz said the article seeks "to restrict the right to free speech. The courts look at that very carefully."

Ksieniewicz added that the article was faulty because it did not provide a punishment for offenses, and that it was too broad, defining all pornographic films as obscene, while legal standards do not define all pornographic material as obscene.

"I do not question the intent of this article, but its legality," he said.

Stanley Bemben, a Hadley resident, said a community can zone the areas in which explicit material is disseminated, but that the attorney general would overturn a ban. Bemben said the article's wording would not in fact ban videos, but films, and would bar Hadley theatres from showing X-rated films.

The article was worded: "[Will the town] vote to protect its citizens against the insidious effects of pornography by barring the display, sale or rental of X-rated films which often include explicit sex, child molestation and violence against women."

Zatyrka said that if she were to petition the town again, she would word the petition with care. "I knew the cause was lost when the town counsel wouldn't support the article," she said after the meeting.

"I agree with the what the town counsel said as far as the law goes. I also agree that it's difficult to legislate this kind of behavior," she said.

"Our town is financially strapped,"she said."People pay attention to the financial aspect, not the moral aspect."

Danny DiRocco, manager of Video Studio 16, who previously had criticized the proposal, said, "I'm glad it didn't turn out to be an emotional battle. The worst kind of decisions come from an emotional battle."

Walker toured US on foot twice

Walking is the best cardiovascular exercise

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Walking is the best form of exercise, says a man who has walked around the United States twice.

"Walking is the easiest form of exercise, just about everyone can do it with out pain and injuries. Jogging can produce injuries and strains on the muscles, it is not the exercise many of us want to do," said Robert Sweetgall in a lecture on cardiovascular health last night at Fort River Elementary School.

Sweetgall, a 38-year-old bachelor, first toured the US on foot in 1981. In September 1984 he began his second walk, traveling through the 48 states in the continental US.

The University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester and the exercise science department here spent $50,000 researching the effect walking would have on a person averaging 30 miles a day.

"There were no injures, a 10-pound weight loss and a 10 percent improvement in cardiovascular capacity, there was also some reduction in body fat," he said.

Sweetgall was flown back to UMass-Worcester every seven weeks in order for doctors to examine the changes in his body chemistry during his trip. They calculated that he ate about 4,500 calories of food during a day, he said.

"My blood chemistry stayed pretty stable and there was no change in the heart geometry (the thickness of the heart wall)," Sweetgall said.

Sweetgall walked about three miles an hour and walked about 10 hours a day. During the walk he visited 100,000 schools and gave talks promoting walking and health. He carried only a waist sack containing a change of socks, a foot care kit a camera and travelers' checks.

"I never had to spend a night outside," he said. During his year-long walk he stayed in family homes, hotels, a few jail cells and a parked car or two.

"It was the best educational year of my life," he said.

For beginners interested in developing a walking program, Sweetgall suggests a program which combines high intensity and slowdown periods.

"Don't exceed your limits, if you get a little muscle soreness, then back off for a few days," he said.

Doctors deride nuclear weapons

BOSTON (AP)–

Four physicians from the United States, China and the Soviet Union have agreed that, [illegible] their political ideology, they're all against nuclear weapons testing.

"In order to derail the process, we must stop testing," Dr. John Pastore, secretary of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, said yesterday. "We have common interests. We are human."

Noting the differences between the United States and the Soviet Union, Pastore added:

"The enemy is really the nuclear weapons, not an individual country."

"We have many things in common," said Dr. Vladimir Ovchar[illegible], director of the Institute of Public Health and Social Medicine, Moscow. "We should know each other, trust each other.

"The wounds of the last world war, which the US may not see now, are still burning," said Dr. Dimitri Venediktov, director of the USSR Health Information Institute. "We know what hunger and devestation of cities mean.

"We don't know each other enough. We are losing out if we could do it better together."

"We medical workers are devoted to the cause of saving lives and...human care" said Dr. Wu Wei Ran, professor of surgery at Beijing Hospital. "This obligation makes us all the more determined in opposition to war, especially nuclear war."

Pastore, a Boston cardiologist and associate professor at Tufts School of Medicine, was the keynote speaker at the 65th annual meeting of the New England Hospital Assembly.

Opposites in SGA offices

Can they work together?

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The winners of the Student Government Association president and trustee elections have said they will be able to work together on student issues despite political differences, though others say these differences will reduce the SGA's effectiveness.

Dani Burgess, current student trustee, won his bid for reelection in the vote held March 10 and 11 by a margin of more than 300 votes. Bill Bennett finished first in the presidential election by at first eight votes, but a recount held March 13 extended the margin to 60 votes.

Laura Gottschalk, an undergraduate student senator from the Central Residential Area, said Bennett and Burgess should be able to work together on some nonpartisan issues in the SGA, but she added, "I think the power that the two offices yield will be lessened due to the obvious differences in political views."

Burgess ran on a progressive ticket with M. Lynne Murphy, who finished second to Bennett in the presidential election. Bennett campaigned alone on what he called a moderate ticket.

This is the first year that separate elections were held for the two positions. In past elections, two candidates would run for the positions of co-presidents; Burgess won last year on a ticket with current campus president Stacy Roth.

"When the offices were split, we should've anticipated this could happen," said Paul Wingle, who was elected March 12 as the new Undergraduate Student Senate speaker.

Murphy, who is still challenging the election results, said she saw a gulf between the two winners on student issues. She praised her running mate's stance on student rights, and added, "I haven't seen that kind of committment in Bill Bennett."

Murphy has filed a petition with the SGA asking for another recount of the election, though an election officer has said the petition is invalid under SGA bylaws. *(See story below.)*

When Bennett learned of the petition, he said, "I hoped we could work together ... The students elected me to work with all students, and that includes [M.] Lynne Murphy."

Burgess said he and Bennett should be able to agree on student issues. "If we're confronted on the abortion issue, there might be a problem, but I don't see why we would be [confronted]."

Murphy supporters call for third count

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

While most of the losers of the recent elections for campus president and student trustee seemed to take defeat quietly, the runner-up for president ripped into the victor and is fighting for a second recount of the vote.

Supporters of Lynne Murphy, who lost to Bill Bennett by a 2 percent margin, filed a petition yesterday to have the Student Government Association count the votes a third time. Initial results had Bennett winning by eight votes; a recount showed Bennett winning by 60.

Thirty-four votes counted the first time could not be accounted for the second time, according to Murphy and Karen Morvay, the student senate official in charge of the elections.

That discrepancy, said Murphy, is one reason why she's unhappy.

"There were a lot of problems with the elections," said Murphy, who decried a misleading poster supporting Bennett that appeared during the election.

The poster read, "Lynne Murphy [a Bennnett supporter, no relation to candidate M. Lynne Murphy, who did not use her first initial on the ballot] endorses Bill Bennett.'

Murphy did not say Bennett had condoned the poster, but said, "I think people are responsible for the actions of their campaign workers.

"I ran the most honest campaign I possibly could ... and it's important to see that other campaigns were too and that the process was honest and democratic," she said. "If I had confidence in Bill Bennett's ability to do the job, I wouldn't have run."

Morvay said she doubted the petition supporting Murphy was valid under SGA bylaws, which state in part: "The results of a recount shall be considered final."

Presidential candidate Ted Capodilupo said that although he was unhappy with the way the election was run, he would "get out there more, talk to more people," and stay active in student politics.

Defeated trustee hopeful Daniel J. Valianti issued a "friendly challenge" to incumbent winner Dani Burgess.

"I challenge him to do something to unify the students," particularly on the **Bennett/Murphy animosity, he said.**

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Contestants have until 5 PM March 27 to register MISS HAWAIIAN TOPIC UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETS will receive in addition to other prizes an all expense paid trip to the beautiful PLAZA HOTEL IN DAYTONA BEACH to compete in the MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC USA competition August 13-18, 1986. Miss Hawaiian Tropic International will receive: A NEW PORSCHE 944 SPORTS CAR, A DREAM VACATION FOR TWO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, AND AN INTERNATIONAL MODELING ASSIGNMENT WITH HAWAIIAN TROPIC. Finalists receive: A LUXURIOUS FUR COAT, A DIAMOND PENDANT, and an all expense paid trip to HAWAII. For further information contact: Craig B. Keenan, Young Adult/Promotions Manager.

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In August 1986, 100 lovely young ladies will gather at the beautiful Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach for a week of fun, entertainment, and excitment of competing in the second Miss Hawaiian Tropic International USA Finals.

Hawaiian Tropic invites you to enter the second annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic USA Finals to be held in Daytona Beach, Florida, August 12-18, 1986. Hawaiian Tropic, the #2 selling suntan cosmetic in the world, is sponsoring this global search for the beautiful young lady who will represent Hawaiian Tropic with her health and beauty.

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Miller MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

Collision victim hospitalized

A man was taken to the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton after his car collided with another car 7:25 p.m. Thursday on West Street, Amherst Police said.

A 58-year-old man Amherst man was cited for improper passing, when he hit the other man. He was also taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he was treated and released, police said.

In other police reports:

- About ten mailboxes and newspaper tubes were discovered destroyed at 8:49 a.m. Sunday on Pine Street, police said.
- A 10-speed bicycle valued at $100 was reported stolen at 10:51 a.m. Saturday from The Brittany Manor Apartments, police said.
- A Turner Falls man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 2:32 a.m. on Sunderland Road, police said.

—FRANK GEARY

FYI

Simon P. Worden, special assistant to the director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in Thompson 104. He will speak on US Soviet relations and the S.D.I.

Worden, the advisor to the Delegation to the Negotiations on Nuclear and Space Arms with the Soviet Union, is an adjunct associate professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona. Worden has authored more than 100 scientific papers in astrophysics, space sciences and optics.

Registration for the 7th annual "Run For Ritter" Road race will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through April 11 in the Campus Center, and 4 to 6 p.m. at the Newman Center. There is a $5 entry fee, with free t-shirts given to the first 500 registrants.

Head Resident Positions

Amherst College is seeking candidates for part time (10 months) Head Resident positions starting August 15, 1986. Responsibilities include training and supervision of Resident Counselors, advising a council for residence governance and helping to develop social and cultural programs, and working with Dean's Office, faculty and physical plant departments to ensure proper functioning of residence halls. Qualifications include: completion of Bachelor's degree by September, 1986; ability to relate well to students; organizational and counseling skills. Previous experience in residential life preferred. Compensation: $3,500, room and board. Submit resume, cover letter and two letters of recommendation to: Karen Tilbor, Associate Dean of Students, Amherst College, Box 68, Amherst, MA 01002 before March 31, 1986. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. M/F/H.

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If you feel you've been harassed...

If you think you have been a victim of sexual harassment, there are actions you can take against the harasser, and confidentiality is guaranteed.

The Ombuds Office, 823 Campus Center, takes complaints and offers the victim two options:

- The complainant can choose to try and resolve the problem informally with the department head, or
- The complainant may choose to file a formal complaint and be granted a hearing by the University's Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel.

If possible, the complainant should keep a written record of dates and times of incidents.

There are also other resources on campus to assist sexual harassment victims: The Affirmative Action Office, Employee Assistance Program, Everywoman's Center, Legal Services Office, The Mediation Project, Office of Human Relations, or the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

—ILANA LEVENSON

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★harassment

continued from page 1

administrator make up the panel, which determines whether or not the University policy has been violated, and if so, what the penalty should be.

The complainant may appeal to the respondent's vice chancellor, whose decision is final within the University.

Victims may also file complaints in a court or by other means outside the University.

This past year six cases went through formal hearings, although the Ombuds Office reported 19 complaints. The other 13 were dealt with informally.

According to the policy, the University ombudsperson, currently Howard Gadlin, ensures confidentiality.

In a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office telephone survey of 237 graduate and undergraduate women conducted in 1983, 25 percent of the women surveyed said they had been sexually harassed at UMass. Before the existence of the policy, sexual harassment cases would get passed around and "fall through the administrative cracks," according to Susan Tracy, a lecturer in the women's studies department.

"It [sexual harassment] is a violation of the law. Many people would prefer to see it as trivial," Tracy said.

Next: A woman who claimed sexual harassment says the University policy did nothing for her.

SNACKSENSE

SOME FACTS ABOUT FAT

Functional Fat
Fat in your diet carries fat soluable vitamins such as A, E, D & K. It also provides essential fatty acids. Body fat protect body organs and provides insulation.

BUT, a diet high in fat is associated with an increased risk of heart attack, stroke and breast cancer. Fats are also high in calories.

How to cut down
- drink skim or low fat milk and use it in cooking too.
- substitute low fat yogurt for sour cream or use a mixture of the two.
- eat fewer fried foods and try more fruits and vegetables instead.

University Vending Services & University Health Services
Division of Health Education/University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Students against tuition hike

By JIM PATRIQUIN
Collegian Staff

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is sponsoring the first of four tuition teach-ins for all University students at 4 p.m. today in Campus Center room 904.

The teach-ins have been called in response to an anticipated tuition hike and are part of a campaign against any increase. The teach-in will address the origins of the tuition policy and the role of the Board of Regents of Higher Education and corporations in determining tuition.

"At a time when there's going to be less financial aid available, students may be stuck with a increase in tuition," Jerry Scoppettuolo, SCERA staff advocate, said.

SCERA and the Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy and Academic Affairs committees are organizing the campaign of teach-ins, a petition drive and lobbying.

The campaign continues a student effort to minimize tuition increases, which have been enacted every year at UMass since 1981.

"We feel we must anticipate that the regents will plan to increase tuition again," Scoppettuolo said. "Our main argument against that increase is the $300 million surplus in the state budget."

The teach-ins aim to examine whose interests the tuition policy serves and the effects of a financial increase on students, he said.

"We fear a lot of the impact of an increase would fall on lower-income students, since Reagan's budget proposes to cut $2 billion from student financial aid in this coming year," Scoppettuolo said.

Today's teach-in will include a presentation of SCERA information through slides and commentary by Scoppettuolo.

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Letters
Gratitude vs. hostility

It has been a long year for the Undergraduate Student Senate. We have fought administrative attempts to take control of the Student Activities Trust Fund and have also had to deal with general divisiveness among senators, but we have come through it all with many accomplishments We have put out the CATE guide, worked with state government to save the UMass budget from state and federal budget cuts, formulated our first Academic Grievance Policy, endorsed Freedom Friday, and passed a new constitution to name just a few accomplishments.

As we end this term, we would like to give a special thanks to our officers, John Ruddock III, Staci Roth, Dani Burgess, and Diane Rossi who have worked extremely hard, usually receiving little gratitude and often much hostility from the senate floor.

This is especially true of Ruddock, our speaker who was elected by the senate body to chair our meetings, and has worked hard all year long, but was never shown the respect he deserved. Even after all the talk of unity during last year's election, a handful of senators insisted on disrupting meetings and antagonizing Ruddock. Their egotistical interruptions, their refusal to listen to the speakers repeated calls for order, and their personal insults to the speaker were outrageous. Likewise, Ruddock deserved more consistent support from us, the Progressive Coalition of the senate, who last year pledged to stand by him.

Despite these obstacles though, Ruddock did an excellent job as speaker. We would like to extend our appreciation to him and all the officers for their hard work and committment to students and the SGA ciation, and wish them well in their futures!

As for us, as Ruddock has said for a year, we, the senate need to make some priorities. We need to restructure ourselves, set some long range goals, and work together to regain the strength our student body once held on this campus. We ask that students interested in getting involved in decisions concerning the funding of Recognized Student Organizations and other programs from you $88 Student Activities Fee come up to the Senate Office in the Student Union and talk to people to get more information.

M. Lynne Murphy, Orchard Hill; Paul D. Wingle, Central; Lisa D. Bernhard, Alex Guest, David C. Martin, Ellen P. Breslin, Caroline Murray, Dani Burgess, Amherst; Celeste M. Friend, Sunderland

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Thursday 3/27 from 9 am - 12 noon -
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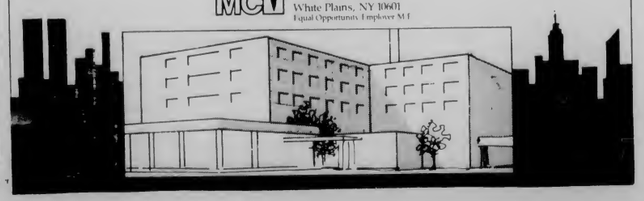
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ED/OP

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The power of Easter

Rusty Denton

This coming Sunday is Easter, celebrating the resurrection of Jesus the Messiah from the dead. It's a powerful holiday. While most of us connect Jesus with love, healing and wisdom, it is seldom remembered that His resurrection established His credentials as God's sovereign king upon the earth, with power even over death.

It is unpopular in America and in most other places to talk about the living God. God isn't supposed to disturb our daily life. He isn't supposed to impose His will on those who haven't voted for Him. God is the recourse of the dying, not of the living, or so we wish.

That's the problem with having human standards; people start applying them to the Almighty. I know many people who think that because they live in a democratic and morally lax society, heaven will be the same, opening its gates to all who knock, and winking at sin. They seem to think of God as a political candidate who needs all the votes He can get, any way He can get them.

But heaven is not a democracy. The Bible calls it a kingdom, and describes God as mighty, with great multitudes in constant worship. It calls Him holy, which means separate from sin. Scripturally, no person with any sort of sin will enter heaven, because that would be abominable to God. Nobody on this planet has righteousness sufficient to meet that requirement.

That is where the drama of the Resurrection comes in. The priestly code states that the price of sin is blood. In the Old Testament, innocent substitutes were killed to atone for the sins of the people. Those substitutes were animals--innocent because they didn't live under a law of right and wrong. But their deaths anticipated a better sacrifice: that of a sinless man. Jesus died so that the sins of believers would be forgiven. Scripture says that His one-time suffering heals us from sickness and from our sinful human nature.

That alone would be a great cause for celebration. But the Christian life does not end with love and forgiveness, nor with warming a pew. Two days later Jesus rose from the dead, causing confusion everywhere and demonstrating the reality of life after death. After the resurrection, Jesus commanded His followers to be living testimonies that there is a God in heaven, and that He has sent a Messiah so that all who believe might be saved from their sins and come into a relationship with God as their Father.

To further equip his people, 50 days later God gave to them what is known as the Holy Spirit in a dramatic way. The Holy Spirit might be described as the presence of God in each believer. He is responsible for comforting, for giving courage, for communication with God, and for the miraculous displays of God's healing power, which many Christians no longer see, because they don't ask.

When I was a boy, there were many times I felt as thought history had given me the short end of the stick, because biblical people got to *see* the power of God, and I only got to read about it. But I have been walking with Christ almost 20 years, and after years of asking, I have seen awesome miracles not only in the lives of others, but in my own. I have become a "living testimony" to God's sovereign power. I can state unequivocally that those who argue that God has no place in the public arena are wrong, because they have not understood His omnipotent power. They don't understand that He can't be voted into or out of public life, or that He is patient, but not inactive. And they don't realize that when Scripture says, "Jesus is Lord," it means that He is the Lord of those who love Him...and Lord of those who don't.

This is strong stuff. This is the power of Easter.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Soviet 'good intentions'

Stuart Gottlieb

If nothing else, Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to rid the world of nuclear weapons by the year 2000 has opened the eyes of many people who at one time or another saw this illusion as a reality. It has truly separated the realists from the idealists, and most of all, it has brought forth the reality that nuclear weapons are here to stay.

Nuclear arms are unusable; we know that, and Russia knows that. But although unusable, nuclear weapons are essential for contemporary survival. For over 40 years nuclear arms have prevented the United States and the Soviet Union from attacking each other and their allies. They have allowed the superpowers to watch over their world interests, both politically and economically. But most importantly, nuclear arms have forced an essential tone of moderation upon the world, bringing about the use of conventional weapons as mere stabilizers and regulators of American and Soviet intentions.

What if Moammar Khadafy was king? If he was the only man on earth with a nuclear bomb, he could feasibly hold the whole world hostage.

Could the KGB and the CIA successfully stand guard over every vial of plutonium? In a world of Khadafys, Khomeinis, Arafats, and yes, even Marcos', is it rational to allow these individuals the trust needed to keep a peacefull tone for planet Earth, hence ridding the neccessity of a nuclear threat? In this day and age, is it truly possible to regress so far as to pretend the past half century of technology never existed?

A world without nuclear weapons would lead to an extensive build-up of conventional forces. How does an abundance of conventional weapons differ from a moderate build up of nuclear arms? And what about our allies abroad who have been under our nuclear wing for over 30 years? Would Western Europe feel safer if left to confront Soviet conventional forces? Would we, for that matter?

These questions are only a few posed by the recent proposal of nuclear abolition. While neither the United States nor Russia would ever consider abandoning the one edge that they have on the rest of the world, something which has kept peace in the past, and will continue to do so in the future, the Soviet proposal makes it very clear that both sides are willing to admit that the current ominous build-up is not only ludicrous, but also very unnecessary.

But don't be fooled by Soviet "good intentions." While it appears that the Kremlin is out for the good of the world, the Soviets have reaped the benefits of this proposal. Gorbachev has put the ball in President Reagan's court, and by doing that he has appeared to the rest of the world as being the peace-seeker, which he is not. Also, in every proposed dissolvance of nuclear build-up the issue of the Strategic Defense Initiative has been brought up, and argued by the Soviets that in order for talks to begin, SDI research must be stymied. For the nuclear realists, and the recent convertees, it has become extremely clear that not only will nuclear weapons continue to exist, but also that the SDI proposal is doing exactly what it was intended to do; become the most important bargaining chip in history. The ball is in our court.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Military funds much research

Universities looking for research funds are finding the Pentagon offers "the only game in town." According to a recent report by the Council on Economic Priorities, funds ear-marked for SDI "innovative" research, awarded primarily to universities, will quadruple in FY 1986 to $100 million. Pentagon funding for defense projects at universities has increased 89 percent in the last five years. Today, incredibly, this constitutes 16 percent of all federally funded university research--*the same shared received by universities during the height of the Vietnam War.*

MIT and its off-campus Lincoln Laboratories, for example, in FY 1985 received a whopping 59 percent of all its research funds from the Department of Defense, at least one-fifth of which went to SDI. Across the nation, some 43 other schools have also received Star Wars contracts. Such a rapid increase shows that universities have become the next targeted constituency, after military industries, for the SDI research porkbarrel.

What has happened to basic research? It is expected to grow only 1 percent this year, while military research and development is expected to increase 21 percent. Though classified research has been restricted on most major campuses since the 60s, much of the final stage SDI research will fall into this classified category.

What this means is that universities, traditionally a major source of unbiased scientific research, are becoming more and more dependent on the Department of Defense. The Pentagon is supplying more than one-half of all federal funds for mathematics and computer sciences, effectively putting it in charge of those disciplines which are key in the development of high technology. Given the Pentagon's spotty record on quality and cost control, this will ultimately hurt U.S. technological growth and competiveness.

More than 2,600 faculty members have already signed a petition calling the Star Wars project "deeply misguided and dangerous," including Hans Bethe of Cornell and Philip Morrison of MIT. Opposition to the "invasion of academia" by the Pentagon is growing nationwide. Students, faculty and the public everywhere should join in making their views heard on this important issue.

Rosy Nimroody, project director Council on Economic Priorities

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail recieved, individual replies cannot be made.

Professor's inappropriate action

I am a student who receives job cards from the Student Employee Service. Coming upon one of these cards for a housecleaning job, I called the given number thinking I may finally have a part-time job. Instinctively, I asked for the woman hiring, by her first and last name.

To my surprise, I didn't even get a chance to tell her who I was or what I had been calling for. The woman on the other end of my phone lit into me for not calling her by her professional name. She told me she had been a professor at UMass for quite some time now, had many years on me, and that I should have respect for my elders. She even accused my mother of not teaching me proper manners.

I was never introduced to this woman. All I read on the card was her first and last name. I could never have known she was a professor and I let her know this. But what I said made no difference. On went the speech.

She spoke to me harshly, using stern words like I had committed a crime. I had only called her by her full name. The lecture continued for about five minutes and then came the job description. Just before we hung up, she told me there had been two other people who had called her before me, and she probably wouldn't be needing me.

"Good," I thought. "I won't be needing your job either."

After we hung up, I was furious and kept thinking of all the things I should have said to her: "Who do you think you are? Do you think that you are better than me because you have more of an education?" "What's the matter? Did you have a bad day at work?" At the time, I didn't even think to say anything like this because I was caught off-guard and I had too much respect for myself. She had guessed my age and was four years off. I am a 22-year-old adult, and have always grown up respecting my elders. This "professor" did not have respect for me and this makes me wonder if she has respect for her students.

I feel that all people are created equal, especially the innocent ones. These professors are here for the students; we pay them to feed us vital information for our future. Have respect for each other. Still, I feel that this is one professor who owes me an apology.

Susan Moore
Amherst

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A special Convocation will be held at UMass at 11 a.m. on April 2 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

University musicians and dancers will be performing. Also included in the program is the awarding of six honorary degrees, four of which will go to UMass alumni.

"This Convocation marks the true coming of age of the Amherst Campus in the field of the arts," according to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

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Out of Africa sweeps

The Color Purple is forgotten by Academy

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The 58th Annual Academy Awards held last night in Los Angeles held no surprises as *Out of Africa dominated the awards with seven Oscars, including Best Director and Best Picture.*

The Color Purple was mysteriously overlooked, having been nominated for 10 Oscars and winning none, as director Steven Spielberg looked on.

Also unsurprising was the Academy's decision to honor the older actors Don Ameche as Best Supporting Actor for his role in *Cocoon*, and Geraldine Page as Best Actress for her role in *The Trip To Bountiful*.

Co-hosts Jane Fonda and Alan Alda began the show by welcoming countries from around the world to the Awards. Fonda provided the political angle when she welcomed the viewers from the Philippines. Robin Williams, who was the third co-host, acted as interpreter for the filipino people in an impersonation of a filipino shoe-salesman.



AP Laserphoto
Don Ameche

Here are the results:

Best Supporting Actress: Angelica Huston beat out her co-nominees for her role in *Prizzi's Honor*, which was directed by Huston's father John Huston. Huston and her competetion were all fairly newcomers to the Oscars and it is definite that we will be seeing all of them in the same position in the future.

Best Special Effects: Molly Ringwald presented this award to the special effect crew of Cocoon, who beat out *The Young Sherlock Holmes*, and *Return to Oz*.

Best Costuming: The magnificant foreign film *Ran* stole this award from it's bigger American competetion, *The Color Purple*, *The Journey of Natty Gann*, and *Out of Africa*.

Achievement in Make-up: *Mask*, the true story of a teenage boy plagued with a disfiguring disease deserved this recognition from the Academy.

Best Sound: Irene Cara presented *Out of Africa* with its first Oscar win. *Back to the Future, A Chorus Line, Ladyhawke*, and *Silverado lost out.*

Best Supporting Actor: The acting veteran Don Ameche received a standing ovation upon winning his first Oscar for his role in *Cocoon*.

Art Direction: *Out of Africa* claimed its second golden statue, beating out what would be two of main competetion for all the major categories: *The Color Purple* and *Witness*. Also disappointed were Terry Gilliam's *Brazil*, and *Ran*.

Best Actress: The women nominated for this award have been nominated a combined 24 times, and have won four. Geraldine Page beat this illustrious competition for her role in *Cocoon*. Page received a standing ovation as she accepted her first Oscar ever. Page has been nominated eight times for an Oscar.



AP Laserphoto
Jane Fonda welcomes filipino viewers

Best Cinematography: *Out of Africa* again stole the scene, and the statue, edging out *The Color Purple, Murphy's Romance, Witness* and *Ran*.

Best Original Song: Lionel Ritchie's *Say You, Say Me" from White Nights*, top-fortied its way to an Oscar, beating out fellow chart member "Separate Lives," also from *White Nights;* Huey Lewis' "Power of Love" from *Back to the Future;* "Surprise Surprise" from *The Chorus Line, The Movie;* and the refreshing "Miss Celie's Blues" from *The Color Purple."*

Best Original Score: The original tune from *Sunrise to the Run*, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, and Donald O'Conner presented this award to the night's winner, *Out of Africa*. Also nominated were *Agnes of God, The Color Purple, Silverado*, and Witness.

Best Screenwriting: Two in a row for *Out of Africa*, as *The Color Purple, Kiss of the Spider Woman, Prizzi's Honor*, and *The Trip to Bountiful* just watched.



AP Laserphoto
William Hurt and Geraldine Page display their Best Actor and Best Actress awards. Hurt won fro his rol in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, **and Page won for** *The Trip to Bountiful.*

Best Original Script: *Back to the Future* won it's major award here, as the Academy voted against *Brazil, The Official Story, The Purple Rose of Cairo*, and *Witness.*

Best Director: The choice between Hector Babenco, of *The Kiss of the Spider Woman*, Peter Weir of *Witness*, John Huston of *Prizzi's Honor*, and Sydney Pollack of *Out of Africa* seemed easy for the Academy as Pollack picked his film's fifth award.

Best Picture: The choice for this category may have seemed unclear at the beginning of the program, but by this time it was clear that *Out of Africa* would run off with this one. Usually Best Director and Best Picture has corresponded and this was no exception.

Paul Newman, Alex Norris, and Charles Buddy Rogers all received special Oscars.

Paul Newman received his "in recognition of his screen performances, his personal integrity and his dedication to his craft.

Composer Alex Norris received his Oscar in recognition of his work in film music. He has composed scores for such movies as *Streetcar Named Desire*, and most recently *Prizzi's Honor*.

Charles Buddy Rogers received his honor for his humanitarian efforts. Presentator Bob Hope made his record 25th Oscar appearance.

Academy misses local filmakers

Edelstein and Burns miss out

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences took no notice of the Pioneer Valley entries last night as a UMass student and a Northampton director -- both nominated for Oscars -- were disappointed when the envelopes were finally opened.

Alan Edelstein, a American History major, and Hampshire College graduate Peter Friedman had received a nomination for Best Short Subject Documentary for their film *Wizard of the Strings*.

Wizard portrays the career of vaudevillian Roy Smeck, who was a well-known string instrumentalist during the 20s and the 30s. In 1985 *Wizard* gained Edelstein and Friedman a Student Academy Award.

Wizard did not however win the coveted Oscar, as a film named *Witness to War* ran away with the prize. Also nominated were *The Courage to Care, Keats and his Nightingale*, and *Overtures.*

The Statue of Liberty, a documentary directed by Northampton resident Ken Burns, was nominated for the Best Documentary. Chosen as winner for this category was *Broken Rainbow. Los Madres, Soldiers in Hiding*, and *Unfinished Bus* were also nominated.

Burns is no stranger to awards. He has won several in the past for his work, including a Guggenheim fellowship. He is also right at home with the Oscars; he was nominated for the prestigious award in 1982 for his documentary on the Brooklyn Bridge. He is a member of the Northampton-based filmaking company Florentine.

His latest endeavor is *Huey Long*, based on the career of the controversial Louisiana governor. The film will be shown on PBS this fall and will begin a run at the Pleasant St. Theater in Northampton on April 2.

Oscars Quiz

1) Four actors have won Oscars for screenwriting. Name them, the year and the films.
2) Who was the first performer to win consecutive Oscars?
3) Who was the first black performer to win an Oscar? Name the film and the date.
4) Of the 57 films named Best Picture only one was a western. Which one?
5) What was the first film in color to win the Best Picture Oscar?
6) What was the last black and white film to win a Best Picture Oscar?
7) Meryl Streep won a Best Actress award in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice." What other actress won an Oscar for playing another famous Sophie?
8) This Oscar-winning actor appeared in the best film of 1977 and 1978. Name him and the films.
9) Only two actors in Academy history have won Oscars for playing the same character. Name them, the character they played and the title of the films.
10) Has anyone ever directed himself to an Oscar victory?
11) Name the only presenter to award himself an Oscar.
12) Has any film produced all four acting winners?
13) Which film has won the most Oscars?

Answers

1) Orson Welles, for *Citizen Kane* (1941); John Huston, for *Treasure of Sierra Madre* (1948); Mel Brooks, for *The Producers* (1968); and Woody Allen, for *Annie Hall* (1977).
2) Luise Rainer, named Best Actress of 1936 for *The Great Zeigfeld* and 1937 for *The Good Earth.*
3) Hattie McDaniel, for her supporting performance in *Gone With the Wind* in 1939
4) *Cimarron*, in 1930/31.
5) *Gone With the Wind* in 1939. It received 13 nominations and won 8.
6) *The Apartment* in 1960. It received 10 nominations and won 5.
7) The late Anne Baxter won Best Supporting Actress for her role as Sophie in *The Razor's Edge* in 1946.
8) Christopher Walken. He appeared in *Annie Hall* in 1977 and won a Best Supporting Actor award for his role in *The Deer Hunte* 1978.
9) Marlon Brando as Vito Corleone in *The Godfathe* and Robert De Niro as the young Vito Corleone in *The Godfather, Part II.*
10) Laurence Olivier, who was named best actor in 1948 for *Hamlet*, which he also directed.
11) Irving Berlin, when he open he envelope in 1942 and read the winner of best song, his own *White Christmas*.
12) *Ben Hur* holds the record for winning the most Oscar total of 11.

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University Placement Service Spring Recruiting Schedule

This list contains RESUME DUE DATES THROUGH THE END OF THE SEMESTER. Resumes for open schedules may be turned in at the Whitmore sign-up desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays and at the University Career Center any day for pre-screened schedules. The Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules.
THIS WILL BE THE LAST ADVERTISEMENT IN THE COLLEGIAN FOR SPRING 1986 RECRUITING. ADDITIONAL COMPANY VISIT DATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN A FLYER AVAILABLE ON APRIL 1 AT THE WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER.
To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you shoul check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU MAY LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVILEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

ATTENTION SENIORS: WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSITION, PLEASE LET US KNOW....HELP US TO HELP YOU!

MAJOR	DEGREE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION(S)	VISA	VISIT DATE	RESUME DUE DATE

Natural Sciences and Math

Apr 4 Mar 24, 25, Apr 1 'O'

Resumes will be accepted until schedule is full.

Chem.	BS	Sterling Winthrop	Organic Chemists	P	Apr 4	Mar 24,25, Apr 1 'O'
CO/BS	BS	Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith	#1. Business Application Programmer Trainee #2. Systems Programmer Trainee	P	Apr 17	Apr 2 'P'
CO/BS	BS	Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Programmer Trainee	P	Apr 17	Apr 2 'P'

Management

Bus	BBA/MBA	Windward Pgt. Co.		P	Apr 3	Mar 24,26
Bus,Pgt	BBA	Clear Water Environments	APPS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL SCHEDULE IS FULL	S	Apr 8	Mar 31 Apr 1 'O'
Bus, Mgt Pote	BBA	A Pgrit Equity	Entry Level Pgt in Apparel Div. must be willing to relocate	F	Apr 9	Mar 24 'P'
Bus, Mgt Mktg,Fin Accto	BBA	Arco Financial Services	Sales, Sales Mgt. Amherst,Sprfld Area	C	Apr 9	Mar 31,April '0'
MIS	BBA	Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith	#1. Business Application Programmer Trainee #2. Systems Programmer Trainee	P	Apr 17	Apr 2 'P'
Bus	BBA	J. C. Penney Catalog Div.	Mgt. Trainee in distribution	P	Apr 24	Apr 4 'P'

Education

Early Child Edu	BA	New England Nannies	Nannie Training	P	Mar 24	Mar 3,4 'O'
Educ K-12	BS/MS	Windsor Public Schools; a variety of teaching assignments exist-please see requirements at the Placement Service		P	Apr 3	Mar 10,11 'O'
Educ	BS/MS	Broward Cty. Schools ;teaching in Fort Lauderdale, Florida		P	Apr 17,18	Mar 31,April 'O'
Ed,Spec Ed	Ba	Simsbury Public Schools		P	Apr 30	Apr 14,15 'O'
Educ.	BS/MS	Hartford Public Schools		C	Apr 17	Mar 31,April '0'
Educ.	BS	J. C. Penney Catalog Div.		P	Apr 24	Apr 4 'O'
Educ	BS	Community Resource Work RESCHEDULED FROM MARCH 7-OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE-CONTACT RECRUITING OFFICE AT CAREER CTR		P	Mar 26	
Educ.	BS	Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc.		P	Apr 15	Mar 31,April 'O'

Engineering

EE BS Sprague Electric: Product Design Engineering P. Apr. 15. Apr. 1 'P'

Miscellaneous Majors

Food Sci.	BS	Natisco Brands, Inc.		P	Apr 7	Mar 31,April '0'
HRTA	BS	Windward Pgt. Co.		P	Apr 3	Mar 31,April '0'
Econ	BS	Arco Financial Services		P	Apr 9	Mar 31,April '0'
Lib. Arts	BS	K Part Apparel		P	Apr 9	Mar 28 'P'
Polisci, Comclu, Envir. Sci.	BS	Clean Water Action Project		P	Apr 8	Mar 31,April '0'
Psych, Soc, Pt. Rec., Saf. Res.		Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc.		P	Apr 15	Mar 31,April '0'

Any Major may interview with these companies

Any major with an interest in Programming	BS	Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith		P	Apr 17	Mar 31,April '0'
Any major with Concentration	BS	Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co.	in CO/BS	P	Apr 17	Mar 31,April '0'
Any major	BS	Mass PIRG	Campaign Staff Writers	P	Apr 15	Mar 31,April '0'
Any major	BS	Horace Mann Ins.	Ins. Rep.-Sales & Serv.	P	Apr 9	Mar 31,April '0'
Any major	BS	U.S. Marines		C	Apr 2,3	Mar 31,April '0'
Any major	BS	U.S. Navy Officer Program		C	Apr 2,3	Apr 7,8 '0'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

If the Information Session is held the night before the interview date, attendance is required by students on the interview schedule. When held a few weeks before the interview date, these Information Sessions are usually for all interested students. Unless otherwise noted all Information Sessions are at the University Career Center.

ORGANIZATION	VISIT DATE	INFORMATION SESSION DATE	INFORMATION SESSION TIME
Lord & Taylor	March 27	March 26	7:00pm
Parlex	March 27	March 26	7:00pm
Merrill School of Journalism/Northwestern Univ. CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN UP	April 1	April 1	
Pace University Graduate School of Pubilsring	April 1	April 1	2:00pm
Graduate Curriculum in Community Planning and Area Development/University of Rhode Island	April 10	April 10	1:00pm

The following companies have cancelled their visits to the University Placement Service.

COMPANY	VISIT DATE
John Harland Co.	March 25, 26
IMC	March 25
Rexham Corporation	April 3
Rite Rite Corporation	April 8
Cornell Univ. Cooperative Extension	April 9
IC Testing Inc.	April 10

BLACK AFFAIRS



Collegian photo by Rob Shelton

Freshman Microbiology major Michel J. Manuel of Providence R.I. returns from spring break to continue the task ahead.

Coretta Scott King blasts Reagan budget

By C.RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, says President Reagan's budget proposals will cause further damage to blacks and other minorities already hit hard by unemployment.

Speaking at a conference commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Employment act of 1946, making "full employment" of all citizens a government goal.

King said that Reagan's budget proposal also gives defense too high a priority at the expense of domestic programs. "Minorities are bearing a disproportionate share of joblessness. The civil rights agenda can never be complete unless economic opportunities are affordable to all persons"she said.

"The right to ride in the front of a bus or to sit at a lunch counter is an illusory right unless one has the money to pay for the bus ride or to pay for the lunch" continued King. She said that the loss of a job " is a soul-piercing event"contributing to many other social problems.

"A society that tolerates official black teenage unemployment role of 40 percent clearly has far to go toward fulfilling the dream of equality" King said.

"In His state of the Union address, President Reagan defined government role as that of creating a ladder of opportunity. Unfortunately his prposed budget would eliminate major rungs on the ladder" she said.

King said that the budget eliminated many social programs while directing too much money to national defense. She called it "a gross misallocation of priorities.". She also said that while 40 years may have seem a long time to keep faith in a law which has been largely unenforced, it should be remembered that it took black Americans more than 95 years to secure the enforcement of the 15th Amendment which gave them the right to vote. "Like the right to vote, the right to a decent job is a vital part of the American dream.It must not be compromised." she added.

Test scores released: minorities show uplift

WASHINGTON (AP) - Education Secretary William J. Bennett gave the states a report card recently on test scores, dropout rates and other measures that he cited as proof America's schools are on the rebound.

He said rising college entrance test scores, and slightly lower school dropout rates, show that "the excellence movement has clearly helped our poor and minority populations."

In releasing the Education Department's third annual chart of state education rankings, Bennett was following a tradition that his predecessor, T.H. Bell, started to the dismay of some state school superintendents.

Most of the data on the chart, including scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Testing Program exam, has been released previously. Bennett acknowledged it is "a consternation-causing" exercise.

"When you have this kind of chart, some people are going to come off looking better than others. It's inevitable," he told a news conference.

But he added, "This is big news...It is essential not to keep these findings a secret, to tell the American people how we are doing."

The chart indicated the District of Columbia, Louisiana and Alabama have the worst dropout rates, while Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota have the best graduation rates.

The chart showed improvements in college admission scores in 35 states since 1982.

"The news is good - our school's are improving again, our children are learning more," Bennett said.

He said states with higher test scores also tended to have lower dropout rates. "Is excellence a threat to the poor and minorities? The answer is no," he said.

Bennett said Iowa, New Hampshire and Wisconsin had the best SAT or ACT scores. But he also commended the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Utah, Alabama and Kentucky for registering "the greatest test score improvement since 1982."

He lauded New Hampshire, Vermont, Nebraska and Iowa as states with average expenditures but above-average test scores And he described Illinois, South Dakota California, Delaware, Maine and Virginia as states with large concentrations of poor students and above-average scores.

Criticism of the chart rolled in, as it has in the past two years.

Howard Carroll, a spokesman for the National Education Association, said "Everybody wants to know the score, but this is an incomplete scorecard. Tests are not a true evaluator of achievement." The percentage of seniors taking the SAT or ACT varies widely from state to state, he said.

John Weiss, executive director of Fair Test, a Boston-based group that is critical of standardized tests, said the chart "violates professional guidelines for proper test use and warps school curricula."

Janis Cromer, spokeswoman for the District of Columbia public schools, said, "Everytime I get this report I just go berserk because it says one out of every two kids don't graduate and that's not true." The chart shows a 1984 graduation rate in the nation's capital of only 55 percent. Cromer said many of the students who appear as dropouts actually moved elsewhere, but Bennett aides said they had adjusted the rates to account for such migrations.

The graduation rate is calculated by dividing the number of graduating seniors by the number of freshmen four years earlier. It does not include those who obtain high school equivalency diplomas.

The national high school graduation rate was 70.9 percent in 1984, up from 69.7 in 1982. The best rates were in Minnesota, 89.3 percent, and Nebraska and North Dakota, both 86.3 percent.

New hampshire, Oregon and Vermont led in SAT scores in the 22 states where more students take that test; Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota set the pace in the 28 states where the ACT is dominant.

At the back of the SAT pack were South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia, while Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and West Virginia pulled up at the rear on ACT scores.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

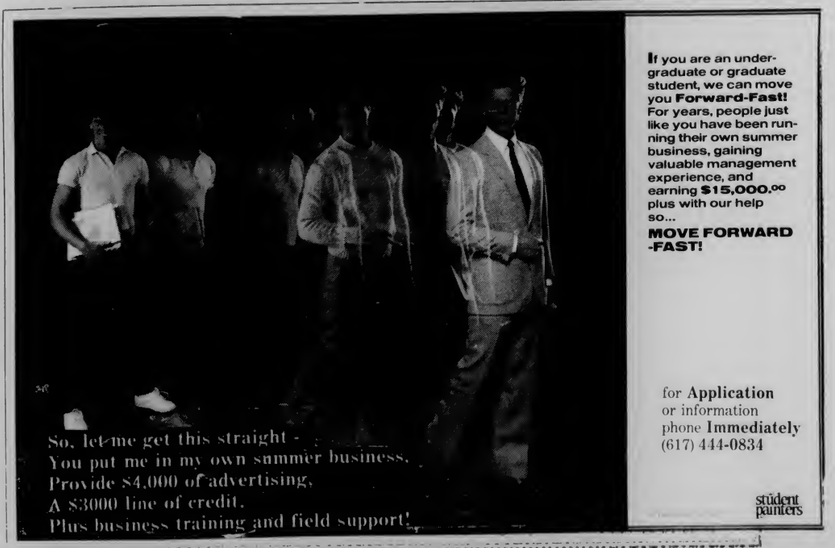
The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is sponsoring a Poetry Reading Talent Showcase to be held on Sunday April 20, 1986. Anyone interested in participating should contact Steven Alfred at 253-7766 or David Hooker at 546-45551 or 545-0031.

Angoia rejects S.A. plan

LUANDA-The Marxist government of Angola has rejected a South African plan to start implementing the United Nation's plan for the independence of Namibia, a territory in Southwest Africa that South Africa illegally administers in defiance of several UN resolutions.

The Angolan rejection came after South African President P.W. Botha said that his government will begin following the UN's call for complete South African withdrawal from Namibia if the Angolans would agree to timetable for the withdrawal of an estimated 25,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

The Government of Angola responding through the official news agency Angop, rejected the call for the withdrawal of Cuban troops and insisted that the matter was one that would be worked out between Cuba and Angola.



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student painters

NSE offers academic alternatives

By YOAV SHORR
Collegian Correspondent

For those wishing to try something different in their education, the National Student Exchange offers the opportunity to spend time in another part of the country.

According to Irma McClaurin Allen, director of NES at the University of Massachusetts and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the program provides " an opportunity to experience different academic settings and geographical locations within the US."

There are 78 public four-year colleges and universities participating in the consortium. Some of the more popular schools include the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Oregon State University, and California State University at Chico.

Students can participate in an academic program that has a different approach than what is currently available, Allen said.

"For many it's an opportunity to travel," she said. "For others, it becomes a kind of building ground for future plans."

In order to be eligible, applicants must be full-time students with a grade-point average of at least 2.5, and have completed one semester at their home campus before the exchange. Sophomores and juniors get priority, although seniors are encouraged, she said.

The National Student Exchange is located in the office of the College of Arts and Sciences in Machmer Hall. The program is open to any one at the University, although most applications come from outside CAS, such as the school of management.

Each year, between 150 and 250 students take part in the program each fall and spend either the semester or the full school year at the host school, Allen said.

Eighty percent of students involved in the program are in-state residents, "who use it as an opportunity to get away from their home state," she said.

Depending on the institution, students can pay either the in-state tuition of the host school, or the tuition of their own school, she said.

Jack Hulburd, a senior mechanical engineering major who spent last semester at California State University at Chico, said the program was fantastic. "It gave me the opportunity to get a different perspective than at UMass," he said.

"Academically, it was a little more laid back. It gets a little intense here," he said.

"It was the best thing I ever did in my life...It gave me a change." Hulburd said. "I was so impressed. I think I'll go to graduate school there."

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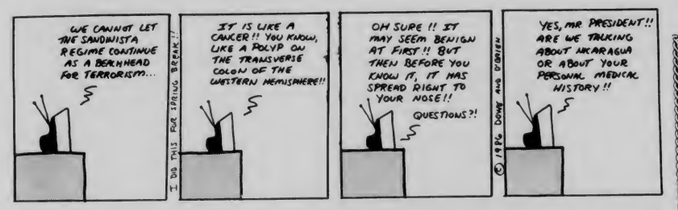
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THE FAR SIDE — BY GARY LARSON



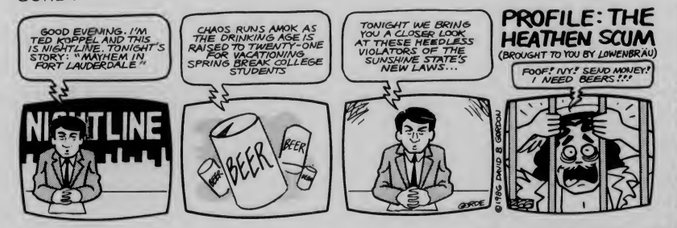
FREAKER PATROL — BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES — BY R. MILLER



GORDY — BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY — BY BERKE BREATHED



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe.

ACROSS
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9 Small fry's recitation
13 A Guthrie
14 Church dignitaries
15 Season
16 Snead
17 PGA events
18 Genealogist's product
19 Fish that behaves shockingly?
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51 East Indian sailor
52 Casals's forte
53 City in SW New York
54 Tending toward an end
58 Delhi title
59 Network
60 One and only
61 Advantage
62 Ocean waves
64 Read instrument, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	M	A	I	L		E	L	E	E		F	A	I	T	E
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Menu

LUNCH

Roast Beef Grinder

Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH

Garden Sandwich

Fettuccine with Sprouts

DINNER

Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce

American Chop Suey

BASICS DINNER

Tofu Nut Loaf/ Light Mushroom Sauce

Greek Style Skillet

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, highs in the mid 50s. Tonight: Cloudy and windy, lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow: Mild, high of 65



BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The spring edition of the Student Telephone Directory will be distributed by campus mail to any on-campus student who was not enrolled in the Fall Semester 1986. Any other student who would like to have a copy should please go to 227 Whitmore (Dean of Students Office). The only changes from the Fall edition are in the names and addresses section. Distribution will begin on Tuesday, March 25.

TIPS

IDB
545-1555

TIPS
545-1540

A service of The Dean of Students Office

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REMINDER

Summer College Work Study Applications
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239A WHITMORE

Deadline:
Friday March 28
You must have a 1986 - 87 FAF on file

★ track

continued from page 16

curate test because they demonstrate a team's depth. We have depth in the middle and long distance races but we'll be short of sprinters and throwers in the spring."

And both teams should look forward to a decent spring season in spite of some major obstacles.

"There are three major limitations," said O'Brien. "The bigger schools have indoor facilities, large coaching staffs and scholarships. We don't have any of those and that definitely limits us. It's a question of money. The indoor and outdoor seasons make track a two-pronged sport and we just finished our better half.

"But I think we'll be competitive outdoors," continued O'Brien. "We're light in terms of numbers, though, so we won't be storming anyone."

"I think we'll maintain second place (to Southern Connecticut) in the conference."

Banda predicts that his team will do well also despite a shortage of members.

"We will be looking for the improvement that the girls will show with experience," said Banda.

"We're looking for positive results and I think we should have a good-caliber season. I feel we'll be one of the top teams in New England in the spring."

UM gymnasts honored

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team closed out their 1986 season with a fifth place finish at the Atlantic 10 Championships last weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

A fifth place finish for the Minutewomen was expected, as they were seeded fifth going in. What wasn't expected was the fantastic job done by several members of the team which earned them spots on the 1986 Atlantic 10 all-conference team.

Honers were achieved by tri-captains Tricia Harrity on balance beam, Chris Cloutier on floor exercise, and Sue Allen on the uneven bars and all-around. Other all-conference team members will be Sue Carney on the bars, and freshman Laurie Kaufmnan on vaulting.

Sue Kaufman also ended her UMass career being named Atlantic 10 1986 Outstanding senior along with Penn State's Pam Loree.

—STUART GOTTLIEB

STOP **STOP bad habits before they start!**

You may not have to STOP drinking to improve your health. The Student Opportunity Program will be offering an educational program aimed at helping students change bad habits and find healthy ways to use alcohol. The program will start after Spring break. Contact John Novo at UHS, 545-2671 Ext. 186 for more information. An interview is required before registration.

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Monday through Friday, 11-4
9 am NEWS
9-12
Tuesday's Just as Bad, Blues with Lisa
12 NEWS
12-3 Radioactivity with Hue
3-6 Scotty Dread with Reggae
5 pm NEWS
6 Women's Media Project
7-10 Hell's Quarry, American Rock
9 pm NEWS
10-2 Non-toxic Radio
2-6 Bedspins
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ACTIVITIES

"Careers in Industrial Organizational Psychology" a free colloq given by Dr. J. Myron Johnson and sponsored by CUSP and Psi-Chi, will be held Tues. March 25 at 7 pm in Tobin 304. Refreshments will be served.

Distinguished Visitors Program presents Dith Pran. Tonite 8:00 pm Student Union Ballroom. Simulcast in Commonwealth Room and Cape Cod Lounge.

Cheerleading Tryouts! All university men and women invited to attend. Begin 3/31. Watch for Collegian advertisement

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Mary Jane, I know how much you like opals and thought you might like to know there is a 3 opal and diamond pendant for $80 and another opal and diamond pendant for $25 and much more at Golden Opportunity, 13 Pleasant St., Amherst at Lodestone. What do you think? Love Bruno

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SPORTS

Baseball's ready despite record

Minutemen facing critical A-10 series

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Statistically anyway, it was a nightmare.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, during its nine games in Florida over the break, hit .246, committed 27 errors, allowed close to seven runs-per-game, scored only four runs-per-game itself, struck out just over seven times a game and went 1-8.

However, the important thing to remember is that the trip just doesn't matter.

As awful as the Minutemen were, they can erase the bad taste left in their mouths this weekend at Temple with a three-game series against the traditionally-tough Owls.

Barring an almost-impossible-to-obtain at-large bid to the NCAA tourney, UMass' only way to qualify for post-season play is through the Atlantic 10. The conference winner automatically gets a bid, so UM's must start its league schedule this weekend with at least two wins in the three-game series.

"It's a critical series without a doubt. It almost is a must to do well," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "We need two wins. I'm optimistic about this team, we'll be tough."

Losing to Iowa 11-6 in its last game on the trip, UMass allowed only six hits, but was victimized by four errors. The Minutemen were never able to put a complete game together, when they hit, the pitching was shelled. When the pitching was there, the bats were silent. Through it all, the defense was a leather sieve.

"We'll obviously concentrate on defense in our practices this week," said Bergquist. "We didn't have any really bad games, we just bad innings. It was terrible."

Bergquist was quick to place the blame on UMass' lack of indoor baseball facilities. Since the Cage was renovated and its dirt floor covered, the Minutemen didn't have a place inside where they could field a ground ball and make good throw top first, never mind fly balls or pop-ups.

"Most of the schools we played have field houses where they can get some action. We have nothing. Conditions were better 50 years ago when the Cage was in its original state," said the coach.

Conditions aside, unless UMass begins to execute the basic little-league fundamentals, the season will be a long one. More then one oppenent scored in Florida because of mental mistakes: throwing the ball away, throwing to ther wrong base, etc.

"I know our kids can field, we just haven't," said Bergquist. "I don't have any excuses, Steve Allen has played shortstop his whole life, Darrin O'Connor has been a good second baseman, they both made some mistakes. But I'm still excited about this team. We're far from giving up."

Offensively, UMass was a feeble .246 at the plate and had only 18 extra-base hits in 289 at-bats. With the exception of left fielder Jay Zerner (.400), third baseman Steve Kern (.367) and catcher Sean Flint (.304), no Minuteman hit over .294.

Zerner played well, hitting in six straight games while driving in five runs. Kern, a freshman from Fall River, played both first and third as well as designated hitter and drove in five runs. Flint, according to Bergquist, was as good a catcher as he saw in Florida.



Sports Information Photo

Junior outfielder Jay Zerner is leading UMass with a .400 batting average through nine games.

On the mound, junior Steve Ahern led the team in earned run average at 1.64. The southpaw allowed only nine hits over 11 innings and but six runs, two earned.

He still must work on his control however, as he led the team in walks with 10.

Staff ace Bob Kostro, a senior co-captain, was involved in no decisions and posted a 3.65 ERA. He struck out nine and walked five in 12 innings of work.

Freshman Chris Slattery hurled seven innings, allowing nine hits. Senior Jon Martin picked up the only win, in relief. He had an ERA of 4.35 over 10 innings. As a staff, UMass had a decent (compared to other springtrips) ERA of 5.80 and a solid strikeout-to-walk ratio of 49-to-48.

The Minutemen have been staggered by a series of injuries, most being of the bumps and bruises type, but two being potentially troublesome.

Starting second baseman Rob Holiday suffered a pulled hamstring in his first game in the Sunshine State, and the expected starter saw little action after. The sure-handed junior will probably not be ready for this weekend's action and his fielding ability will be missed.

Freshman righthander Dave Telgheder, potentially the second starter on the staff, pitched to only batter before tearing abdominal muscles.

"That injury has me worried," said Bergquist. "Dave showed much potential and we need him the rest of the way."

So, outside of the MTV-sponsored bikini contest at Daytona Beach, the spring trip was a forgettable one for the Minutemen. With a good series this weekend against Temple however, the season will suddenly seem brand new.

Six lacrosse games are set for NESN

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team and Magilla are now the two Gorillas on television.

Wide World of Sports it isn't, but UMass is scheduled to have six of their games this season on NESN, a New England cable TV sports network.

Starting with the first home game of the season, April 5th against New Hampshire, the Gorillas will be a major part of a 12-game lacrosse package done by the Eastern Mass-based cable network headed by ex-Red Sox official John Claiborne.

Also, the game at Brown on April 9, the home game against Yale on April 19, at home against Harvard on April 23 and the big matchup against Army on April 26 will be televised.

Finally, the Gorillas' trip to the Carrier Dome on May 9 to face rival Syracuse will round out the schedule.

"This means a little more work for us, but it's worth it. It's good exposure for the team and the school," said Howard M. Davis, director of sports information at UMass.

The Gorillas are 1-0 this season, beating Air Force, 13-7. They face Delaware on the road this Saturday at 2 p.m.

In other lax news, sophomore midfielder Brad Carr will be out for the season with a pair of broken feet suffered just before the trip to Colorado over spring break. He scored one goal in limited action last season.

—PETER ABRAHAM

UM track teams making the best of it

O'Brien , Banda looking forward to spring

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Just because the men's and women's track teams are not first at the University of Massachusetts in terms of spectator and financial support, it has not stopped either team from bringing recognition and credibility to the track program at UMass.

Both teams had successful indoorl seasons and participated in the Eastern championships three weeks ago, although neither placed. The women's team, coached by Kalekeni Banda, competed in the ECAC's at Yale while the Ken O'Brien coached men's team travelled to the IC4A's at Princeton.

"Overall, we had a successful season," said Banda, "Which was kind of a surprise because we have such a young team. The freshmen worked really hard."

Indeed, it was the younger members of the women's team that carried most of the load.

Pam Hughes, a freshman, set a school record with a 19-1 3/4 leap in the long jump, eclipsing Mickey Callahan's old mark by over a foot. Her teammates, twins Joyce and Kim Baten, also impressed Banda.

"The Batens were a surprise," said Banda. "But they performed very well and I'm sure they'll improve even more as they gain experience."

Julie Muccini also shattered a school record with a triple jump of 35-10 while Barbara Cullinan took top honors in New England in the 600 yard race.

Hughes also ran the 55-meter dash in 7.17, which was the fastest in New England this year. Kayla Morrison and Joyce Baten also placed in the top seven in that event.

Wendy Marshall, who Banda feels is the most improved freshman, placed third in New England in the 200 with a 26.07. Sophomore Kari Fleischmann placed fifth in New England in the same event.

"Kari is one of our most improved athletes," said Banda. "She is looking better in both the dash and the long jump."

In the 400, Morrison and Chris Bates placed fourth and fifth in New England, respectively.

"The lack of experience shows at times," Banda said. "One meet they'll run brilliant and the next day they'll show that they are still young. But they'll get better as they mature."

As for the mens' team, they finished second in the conference with a 3-2 record, which didn't surprise O'Brien all that much.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said O'Brien. "But we kind of anticipated it. We finished second in the conference last year and got most of the guys back."

In contrast to the women's team, the veterans got the job done for the men's squad.

Senior captain John Panaccione finished third in New England in the 5,000, but O'Brien says his contribution goes far beyond that.

"John puts points on the board," said O'Brien, "And that will definitely be missed. But what we'll miss the most is his role as a stabilizer. He's really good at showing the younger guys the ropes."

Peter Leary is another senior who will be missed for more than his running.

Leary left track after his freshman year to play rugby but broke his neck while playing in his sophomore year and spent six months in a cast. He has since made a comeback in track, though, and has qualified for the Easterns.

"Peter is an inspiration", said O'Brien. "He sets a good example for the whole team."

Mark Themea specializes in the 800 and O'Brien calls him the teams "most valuable performer".

Bill Stewart and Steve Tolley, both sophomores, finished second and third in the conference as well as New England, respectively.

Miler Paul Stanislawzyk ran a 4:06, the eighth-fastest time in the east.

"We also took second in the two-mile relay and the distance relay as well as a third in the mile relay in the New Englands indoors this year," said O'Brien. "I think the relays are an ac-

continued on page 15

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST-113 CAMPUS CENTER-545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 36

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1986

INSIDE

•Emergency arms for Honduras. Page 2.
•Student assaulted at Haigis Mall. Page 3.
•William Spain on drug-testing. Page 5.

Greek area is probing hazing report

By JEFFRY BARTASH
and CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The Office of Greek Affairs is investigating an incident involving four members of a University of Massachusetts fraternity to determine if the incident violated a new state law on hazing.

UMass police said that at 3:35 p.m. Monday they discovered three members of Phi Sigma Kappa who had tied up another member with ropes at Haigis Mall. They were warned by police that hazing is illegal and the matter was turned over to Greek Affairs.

Robert White, director of the office, said he had met with the president of the fraternity and that the hazing issue was still unclear.

"We do know it has nothing to do with the formal activity of the chapter," White said. "They have a meeting tonight and they'll report back to me tomorrow morning."

White said the fraternity would do its own investigation into who was involved and what happened. The Office of Greek Affairs will then turn its findings over to the UMass police.

The law, which took effect in February, mandates a $1,000 fine, 100 days in jail or both for anyone convicted of "a conduct or method of initiation ... which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student or other person."

"We have a fine line here. What someone could have interpreted as horseplay could in fact today be interpreted as hazing under the definition of the new law," White said.

Bob Griffin, a Greek Area official and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "It would be pretty goddamn stupid to haze in the middle of Haigis Mall, in the middle of the afternoon."

A country still at war

Dith Pran describes the devastation of Cambodia

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Although the Cambodian situation has improved the country is still at war because the people do not want to be ruled by Communist Vietnam or the Khmer Rouge, they want to be independent, said a Cambodian Pulitzer Prize winning photographer.

"I still don't understand why the holocaust still happens again and again, seventy years ago it happened to Armenian people and 25 years later it happened to the Jewish people. The world thought it would not happen again but it did happen to the Cambodian people," said Dith Pran, a photographer for the *New York Times*, who spent four years in a work camp controlled by the Khmer Rouge, from 1972 until his escape in 1975.

During this time the Khmer Rouge, a fanatical Communist faction in Cambodia, killed two to three million people or half of the population of the country, he said.

"I still really don't understand why they killed all the people," he said.

Before the Vietnam war, Cambodia was peaceful and neutral. They were not prepared for any type of war and the North Vietnamese army congregated on the Cambodia-Vietnam border, eventually pushing their way into Cambodia. The Khmer Rouge, the only armed, organized group, stepped forward to take over.

The Khmer Rouge existed before the Vietnam war but "they could not recruit the troops because the Cambodian people did not believe in their ideals, they did not believe in killing," Pran said.

Pran said the award-winning movie, *The Killing Fields*, which was based on his experiences in Cambodia during the Communist takeover of the Khmer Rouge, is very realistic.

"The movie only shows one part of the Cambodian suffering, in reality, it is 10 times worse," he said.

When the Khmer Rouge took over, people were moved from the cities to work camps in the countryside. The Communist soldiers lived in the cities to maintain control.

The people worked from 12 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week and were given very little food. The families were separated and people lived in little huts. The children were not given any education and everybody who ate had to work, including the elderly, handicapped and children, Pran said.

The teachers, intellectuals and the upperclass were all killed, he said.

"The only way I kept alive was to keep my mouth shut and play stupid," he said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Dith Pran: "I still really don't understand why they (the Khmer Rouge) killed all the people."

Coexistence with Soviets discussed

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The possibilities for peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union were explored in a panel discussion last night between two experts with markedly different opinions.

Lt. Col. Simon Worden, special assistant to Gen. Abrahamson, the director of the Strategic Defense Iniative and Marvin Kalkstein, a nuclear chemist and Five-College associate, debated the role of the Strategic Defense Iniative, a controversial space-based missile defense system, in achieving political stability.

Worden, who was invited by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, said the purpose of SDI is "to establish an new deterrence through arms control.

"The best defense is one that stops the other guy from attacking," he said. "The defense system doesn't have to be perfect, it just has to be good enough to deter the other guy."

Kalkstein, who spoke at the request of the University Peacemakers, said SDI is not the answer to political stability.

"If you want to reduce vulnerability you've got to get away from the use of nuclear weapons," he said. "Forty years of relying on technology has gotten us into this unstable environment. If you want to reduce the risk you'll get it quicker by sitting down and talking meaningfully to the Soviets."

Worden argued that the current strategic relationship with the Soviet Union is not leading toward stability.

"As long as both sides maintain a philosophy based on deterrence, what we must seek is not better relations, but more stable ones," he said.

"SDI's objective is to sit with the Soviets and use technology to reduce offensive weapons," Worden said.

Kalkstein said SDI is a "technological fix which does not offer much promise.

"There is no way you can anticipate all the contingencies," he said. "You can only anticipate the ones you think of."

"What's right and what's wrong often depends on your political views," Worden said. "But if you were president of the United States and had just learned the Soviets had launched an attack, what would you want to do?"

About 15 people attended the discussion in Thompson Hall.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Lt. Col. Simon Worden (left) and nuclear chemist Marvin Kalkstein discuss the role of the US Strategic Defense Initiative.

UMass treatment of grievance is challenged

Second in a series.

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The efficacy of the University of Massachusetts' handling of sexual harassment complaints has been questioned by a former UMass employee, who says officials did not take her grievances seriously and took too long to respond to them.

University administrators who investigated the ex-employee's case, however, defend their actions and deny the validity of her harassment accusations. In interviews, the head of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel, which hears complaints if they are not settled informally, dismissed some of the woman's claims as "false" and "garbage."

A CLOSER LOOK
SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Jane (not her real name) is a former UMass janitor, now unemployed and seeking workman's compensation, who says she suffered a series of harassment incidents between 1980 and 1985.

Ron Sinacore, chairman of the hearing panel and acting head of the Affirmative Action Office, investigated the incidents and concluded Jane's problems were "interpersonal" and that no sexual harassment or discrimination took place. He said she had been transferred 12 times since 1982 and always seemed to get along poorly with co-workers.

continued on page 3

F Y I

The star of the nation's most popular television program, Bill Cosby, will return to his alma mater next week to receive an honorary fine arts doctorate. Cosby and five others will receive honorary degrees in a special convocation at 11 a.m. next Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, to celebrate the "accomplishments and contributions of American artists."

The event is free and open to the public but tickets are required for admission. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

A massive volunteer project to restore the Tower Library will be unveiled tomorrow. The project, which has been under wraps for several months, will be revealed at an 11 a.m. reception and press conference in Memorial Hall with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Navy continues attack on Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States yesterday continued to attack Libyan naval and land-based missile forces in retaliation for Libya's firing on US warplanes over the disputed Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said missile-firing jets from the US 6th Fleet had struck at least four Libyan patrol boats over the last two days, sinking two, disabling another and damaging a fourth that returned to port. About 150 crewmen were believed aboard the Libyan vessels.

The spokesman said there were no reported US casualties or damage.

Speakes also said the United States struck again at a Soviet-built Libyan missile site at Sirte that had been reported knocked out in the initial retaliatory strike on Monday.

The first strike came after six anti-aircraft missiles were fired at - but missed - US warplanes crossing Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" at the mouth of the Gulf of Sidra.

Early yesterday the Pentagon reported that the renewed US attacks on at least two patrol boats and the missile site came after Libya fired six more missiles at carrier-based warplanes operating over the gulf.

But Speakes later said the United States could confirm only six missiles had been fired in all and suggested the new reports may have duplicated those announced earlier.

Asked if he was saying that the only confirmed firing following Monday's announcement of conflict had come from US forces, Speakes said, "That's correct."

He added that although the site's radar was knocked out by radar-chasing missiles on Monday, the Libyans probably had multiple radars used to aim their missiles from the site because the fleet detected renewed radar signals during the night before ordering a renewed attack.

"An hour ago, it was down and not operating," the spokesman said about 10:30 a.m. EST. "It had been up and down through the night ... so we do know it was damaged; we do not know whether it's inoperative or can be made operational. We do not have any casualty reports."

Speakes refused to say when the US "freedom-of-navigation exercise" to test Khadafy's claim that the gulf is Libyan territory would end, although he pointed out the notice issued to mariners and aircraft advising them of the operation would expire on Sunday.

Defence Department sources, meantime, said the United States might conclude the maneuvers off the Libyan coast before the end of the week.

US gives Honduras $20M in arms; Nicaragua denies incursion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, responding to what Honduras called a large-scale Nicaraguan incursion into its territory, provided Honduras with $20 million worth of military equipment yesterday, the White House announced.

"The use of the presidential authority responds to an unforeseen emergency which exists in Honduras," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

Speakes said key members of Congress were notified in advance of the president's action, as required by law. The emergency action is not subject to congressional approval or disapproval, he said.

First word of the president's action came from Mark Helmke, a spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said Reagan transferred the $20 million from a Pentagon contingency fund in order to turn over US equipment already inside Honduras to the Honduran military.

He said the president is allowed to request and transfer the money after notifying Congress, which he did a 8:30 a.m.

"The money could already be delivered as we speak," Helmke said, adding that no further action by Congress is required.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Nicaraguans had "invaded" Honduras.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the Nicaraguan incursion "an aggression by a nation into another nation."

"I've never met him, but I think it was a tremendous blunder on the part of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega," O'Neill said. "He's a bumbling, incompetent Marxist-Leninite, Communist."

And a spokesman for the embassy of Honduras in Washington read a statement saying: "The government of Honduras confirms the presence of Sandinista troops in the department of Olacho. The National Security Council is meeting now to study the situation.

"At the same time we are sending a diplomatic request to Nicaragua demanding the immediate withdrawal of the Sandinista troops in order to avoid a confrontation that could endanger the peace of the two countries."

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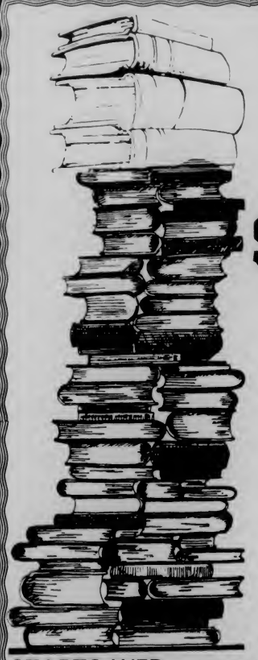
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Professors to debate SDI research at UMass

Two University of Massachusetts faculty members today will debate whether UMass should take part in research for President Reagan's space-based weapons initiative.

The forum, titled, "Should SDI Research Be Performed at the University of Massachusetts?" takes place at 4 p.m. today in Campus Center room 174.

SDI stands for strategic defense initiative, the space-based antimissile system first proposed by President Reagan in 1983. Jerome King, professor of political science, will argue against SDI research here, and Michael Kreisler, professor of physics, will argue for it, according to Grant Ingle of the Office of Human Relations, the forum's sponsor.

Peter J. Gollon, a New York physicist, stated in the January *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* that SDI work is expanding rapidly, that classified SDI research will result in the barring of foreign students from more and more research and will displace "open, and usually higher quality basic research.

"Even projects that do not start out as classified may become classified if their results progress beyond a certain threshold or if previous perceptions of the need for classification change," he wrote, adding: "We should be as concerned about the rights to continued employment ... of those who refuse for reasons of conscience to be transferred from non-military to military work, as we are about the rights of scientists in totalitarian societies."

A 1972 Board of Trustees directive bars from UMass any classified work, work that cannot be published for any reason, or work that requires outside approval for publication.

According to an article in the March *Bulletin*, Defense Department funding of work on campuses increased 104 percent between 1980 and 1985, and the Pentagon now accounts for about 15 percent of all federal funds to universities.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarias

SUNNY STUDIES - Katie, a 4-year-old from Grass Roots day care studies the alphabet in the afternoon sunshine while waiting for the bus at Haigus Mall, yesterday afternoon.

Student wounded in assault

An 18-year-old female student was assaulted and suffered a "puncture wound" Monday night "around the vicinity of the Fine Arts Center," University of Massachusetts police said.

The woman went to the University Health Services with a puncture wound on the side of her abdomen at 8:40 p.m. She was taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she was operated on later on that night, police said.

"She feels that someone struck her from behind but she is not able to give a discription (of her assailant)," said Gerald O'Neil the director of Public Safety at UMass.

The police do not know what type of weapon was used in the assault, O'Neil said.

In other police reports:

•A 13-year-old girl was reported missing at 10 p.m. Monday from University Apartments. The girl is white, about five feet four inches tall, has brown hair and was last seen wearing a purple shirt and pink pants. She failed to return home from school Monday afternoon and was last seen with a female friend, police said.

-JEFFRY BARTASH

Coalition wants to save Lord Jeff

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Local community leaders met yesterday to form a coalition to discuss the fate of the Lord Jeffery Inn and the 70 workers who lost jobs when the inn closed Jan. 1.

The Coalition to Save the Lord Jeff held a press conference in front of the inn to announce the goals of the group. "We are concerned about the future of the inn and the employees who held jobs there," said Alan Root, co-chair of the Amherst Gray Panthers, a senior citizens group, and a member of the coalition.

In a statement read by Root, the group called on Amherst College, which owns 75 percent of the inn, to maintain the building as an inn, complete its study of what to do with the building , and assure the former employees that any new operator selected by the college will rehire them.

"It is quite likely that the Town Meeting will take action to encourage Amherst College to reopen it as an inn," Root said. He noted that the inn is fully taxable now, but if it were converted to dormitories or faculty housing, the town would lose some tax revenue which other taxpayers would have make up.

Bill BuSteed, a former employee and union representative, said that if the inn reopens he would like to see Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union continue to represent the workers there, but he said he would take his job back even if it was non-union.

"We don't intend to roll over and die, though," BuSteed said, adding that if rehired, the employees would try to insure union representation.

Root said he was unsure of the current status of the inn because "the trustees [of Amherst College] have been very closed-mouthed."

"That's one of the things the coalition will be exploring: to engage in a dialogue and make contact with the college," said Connie Holt, a representative from Local 217.

The inn closed Jan. 1 after months of negotiations bet ween the union and management failed to yield a new contract. Employees began picketing the inn last Oct. 24, when the previous contract expired.

Other members of the coalition present at th 10 a.m. press conference included Rev. Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts, Gerry Scoppettuolo of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, Dani Burgess, co-president of the UMass Student Government Association, and Rev. Arnold Kenseth of South Congregational Church.

Duffey will address SGA meeting tonight

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will address tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting on the topic, "The Future of Liberal Arts at UMass."

The senate is also expected to vote whether to approve the election results of the 1986 Student Government Association elections, and to consider two controversial motions -- one opposing aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas and one supporting right-wing victors of the Illinois Democratic primary.

Duffey is slated to speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center on the growing emphasis at UMass of technical curricula over liberal arts. He will answer five questions submitted last week by the senate. The meeting is open to the public.

The senate is expected to vote on the results of the 1986 SGA elections for residential committees and the Campus Center Board of Governors, as well as for the student trustee and campus president.

★ *Former employee, University at odds on harassment*

continued from page 1

JoAnne DeLong, a Hadley attorney who did not represent Jane for her harassment grievances but is now assisting her in seeking compensation, said she thought UMass' policy was not effective in this case.

"They may take certain things very seriously, but in this setting they are ineffective. A lot of it stems from the fact that she [Jane] is a blue-collar worker in a male-dominated environment," DeLong said.

In an interview, Jane spoke of a "network" of men trying to "terrorize" her.

•When she complained about having to work the night shift alone in a building in May 1982, her supervisor said to her, "None of my employees have ever been raped," and laughed, she said.

•Jane said a male janitor would sing an offensive verse to her daily after work, as she walked to clock out.

"I would try to be the last one out so he wouldn't do it to me. Every person knew what he was doing was upsetting me ... He liked to put a woman down," she said.

Sinacore said of the incident: "That's false. That's garbage. That's a lie. I spoke to seven people and it was said once. It was a one-time occurrence.

"This is not and never has been an issue of sexual harassment. I don't believe there was any sexual discrimination in this case.

"You have to look at the intent, the impact of the statements [made by Jane's co-workers]," Sinacore said, saying they were not violations of either University policy or anti-discrimination laws.

However, Grant Ingle of the UMass Office of Human Relations said "sexual harassment" should be construed to include anything that presents "a barrier to women integrating into areas that are traditionally male," including catcalls or offensive language.

Ingle said he interprets broadly the University's official definition of sexual harassment as "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

•Jane claimed that when she spoke to Phyllis White of the Ombuds Office about the incidents, White said, "You should expect to be harassed if you are going to be a blue-collar worker. Maybe you should go back to being a secretary." Jane worked as a secretary at UMass from 1978 to 1980.

No 'typical' harassment

Types of sexual harassment occurring within the University cannot be stereotyped, according to Grant Ingle of the Office of Human Relations.

"The classic image of the lecherous professor and the innocent undergraduate female is not a typical case," Ingle said.

He said he believes sexual harassment is more prevalent among graduate students because they are much more dependent on interaction with faculty members, and there is an "implied trust" between graduate students and professors.

"As you progress through the institution, it [sexual harassment] gets worse, not better," Ingle said. However, he said there has not been any documentation at UMass to determine the amount of sexual harassment on the graduate student level.

Ingle said sexual harassment does not only refer to male professors and female students, it can also occur between men and men and women and women at all levels of an institution.

-LANA LEVENSON

White, reached by telephone this week, declined to comment.

•In February 1985, Shara Denson of the Affirmative Action Office took Jane's case. Soon after, Denson became ill and was out of work for five weeks, but Jane said she was not informed of this and that Sinacore did not receive her case until much later.

The investigation of a case usually takes a "solid two months if not closer to three," Sinacore said. Jane did not receive a response for nine months, until last December.

A cover letter from Sinacore to the complaintant, apologizing "for the lateness of this response," was dated Nov. 21, 1985.

In the same package, provided to the *Collegian* by DeLong, Sinacore's report on the case, dated May 16, 1985, told Jane: "I cannot substantiate your claims of sex discriminination." It cited "a long history of personal problems" between her and a supervisor.

Sinacore blamed the delay on the death last August of the former director of the Affirmative Action Office, Thelma Griffith-Johnson. "Delays occurred due to problems beyond my control. I don't have to apologize anymore," he said.

He also said the 13-member hearing panel was busy reviewing more than one case simultaneously, although the panel has only taken six formal grievances in the past year.

The panel members "are volunteers, they're not paid," he said.

He called Jane "a very uncooperative woman to work with ... I'm sorry the woman had the problems she had, but I stand by my analysis."

Next: The future of the policy

Horrors of apartheid recounted by victim of it

Poppie Nongena by Elsa Joubert W.W.Norton and Co. 1980 335pp. $15.95

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Correspondent

The word "apartheid" is on everyone's lips lately, and lingering in everyone's ears, especially on college campuses. But how many people have actually lived through the nightmare of apartheid - pass laws, police raids, segregation and murder?

Poppie Nongena has, and in the pages of *Poppie Nongena* author Elsa Joubert recounts the tale of Nongena's life, and the lives of her family and friends.

Poppie is a product of the country she comes from - life in South Africa has made her clever, strong-willed, and determined never to give up. As the book opens, the reader meets her as a young, happy girl living in Upington.

Joubert recorded Poppie's reminiscences of childhood and turned them into a heartfelt story. She gives the reader a sense of the life in her community - she describes the languages, clothing and customs of her people. This lends the reader an insight into the South African experience, adding life to the impersonal facts often found in the newspaper.



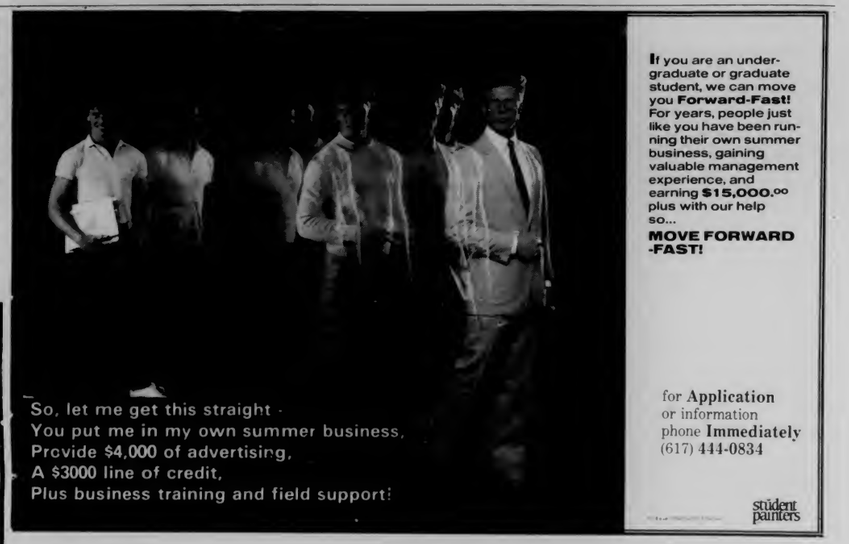
Poppie is content with her existence until she marries a migrant worker, Bonsile, and moves with him to Cape Town. Here she is first confronted with pass laws, and appalling prejudice.

The tales related by Poppie about her workplace demonstrate, in a new way, the prejudice which is so deeply rooted in the white consciousness. As the reader identifies with Poppie, we can only wince when she repeats some of the caustic remarks flung at her, in apparent kindness, by her employees.

Even more anguish comes from weekly visits to the Office of Native Affairs, where a white man sitting behind a desk would dictate Poppie's fate to her - whether an extension allowing her to stay in Capetown would be granted.

Poppie Nongena gives meaning to the printed word "apartheid", far beyond the just a dictionary definition. It immerses us in a life of segregation and hardship. Life that is spurred on by faith in God and hope for the next generation.

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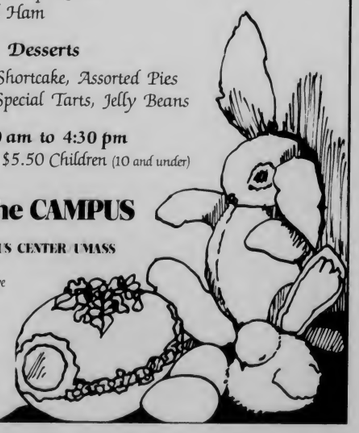
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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A test of our tolerance

Stephen Erickson

With the arrival of the conservative newspaper the *Minuteman* on campus, as well as the activities of "Accuracy in Academia" came the shrill cries of the left, bemoaning an alleged new age of McCarthyism. White House press secretary James Buchanan's recent comments which insinuated that congressional representatives who voted against the contra aid package were supporting Communism was supposedly a reawakening of "red baiting" and other unfair tactics on a national level. Before those on the left go into a complete tizzy over such developments they should take a hard look at their own conduct, because assorted Democrats and campus leftists have long been utilizing the very tactics they now find so offensive.

The arguement goes that it is completely unfair to characterize a political opponent as unpatriotic or sympathetic to Communist totalitarians. Certainly to question an opponent's motives for political gain is an ugly practice. However, President Reagan's motives and intentions are constantly interpreted by those who disagree with him. If it is wrong to claim that a political adversary is unpatriotic, is it not also wrong to claim him to be uncaring, inhumane or war mongering? Reagan believes the welfare state to be detrimental to the long term need of the poor, yet many congressional Democrats claim he just doesn't care about the lower classes. During the contra debate, some congressmen claimed that the president was looking for an excuse to use U.S. troops. Are such accusations more just than ones that suggest certain actions will support communism? Today the "peace movement" attempts to make Americans paranoid about nuclear weapons just as McCarthy fueled the Communist scare of the 1950s. McCarthyism never died, it just changed its political stripes.

On college campuses a form of political repression and intolerance has been exercised by the left since the Vietnam War. Protests of that war developed into an unwillingness to allow the presentation of opposing views and the harrassment of individuals who attempted to express contrary opinions. On our own campus a brick came through a UMass Republican Club president's window, a swastika was taped to the Republican Club billboard, signs advertising conservative speakers are often quickly torn down and sponsors of the *Minuteman* were harrassed on the telephone by claims the paper was associated with the Ku Klux Klan. My door has been spit on and *Nummo News* associated me with Adolf Hitler.

At a recent senate meeting, Gerry Scoppettuolo, a staff member of the Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy referred to the editors of the *Minuteman* as "facists." Given the horror and destruction fascism has brought to the world, such a statement is grossly offensive. Either Scoppettuolo is ignorant of the term's meaning or he deliberately attacked the characters of people who disagree with him. Since SCERA is supposedly an arm of student government dedicated to protecting different groups within our community from harassment, Scoppettuolo's conduct warrants his termination from SCERA. Perhaps worst of all the abuses of the left is their suppression of free speech. On campuses nation-wide the left has successfully silenced visiting conservative speakers through heckling, jeering and other obnoxious behavior or the threat thereof. Our university is no exception. Two years ago representatives of the contras attempted to speak here, but the event was completely distrupted by protestors.

Representatives of the contras are coming back. At 7 p.m., this Monday in Bartlett Hall room 65, a representative of the FDN will be speaking. Although the issues discussed will center on Nicaragua, at stake is another issue of perhaps even higher concern to our academic community--free speech. Rumor has it that protesters are being bused in from all over New England to disrupt the event. As students we all have reason for concern. Whether one is really interested in what's going on in Nicaragua or not, it is important that people come to Monday night's presentation in order to defend the crucial and basic right to free speech. Intolerance is a threat to democratic society whether is eminates from the right or the left.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Contribute to restoration success

We invite you to join us at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall for the announcement of a major new campus initiative called Mass Transformation. Its goal is to restore the Tower Library to prime condition next Fall. And it will be accomplished through an innovative, grass roots effort.

Exactly what Mass Transformation will accomplish-and how-will be detailed tomorrow. If you are unable to attend this meeting you will find additional information in Thursday's *Campus Chronicle* and the *Collegian*.

Through Mass Transformation, those who care most about the campus faculty, staff, students, members of the local community, and even alumni and parents can make a major contribution to its quality. In the future, we believe that our efforts will become a significant point of pride.

Joseph Duffey, chancellor
Stacy Roth, campus president
Student Government Association

Very real threat to freedom

William Spain

Supposedly, we here in the land of the free and the home of the brave adhere to the idea that those among us accused of transgressing the law are presumed innocent unless and until proven otherwise. This is an essential part of our philosophy of individual liberty and one of the things that sets us apart from some of the more authoritarian systems on the planet.

This will no longer be the case if certain types in Washington get their way. Emanating largely from our friends in the Executive Branch, there is a movement afoot to strip away this most fundamental of American rights and casually toss it aside in the name of fighting drug abuse.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime recently released a report to Congress that advocated subjecting all federal employees and those of private companies that do business with Uncle Sam to mandatory drug-tests. Their primary reason for doing so is an idea that the drug problem must be dealt with in a "new" way. They freely admit that the millions of dollars spent on interdiction efforts have been wasted. Our borders are too porous and the profits involved too large for even the most powerful government in the world to put more than a small dent in the trade.

So, now these anti-drug zealots want to attack the market for drugs right at the source- the retail buyers. By instituting such a program, they maintain, John and Jane Q. Public will be scared into not firing up that weekend joint because it might show up when the boss tells them to piss in a bottle the following Monday morning. Using recreational drugs in their spare time would no longer raise only the possibilty of legal problems but would also lose them a way of making a living.

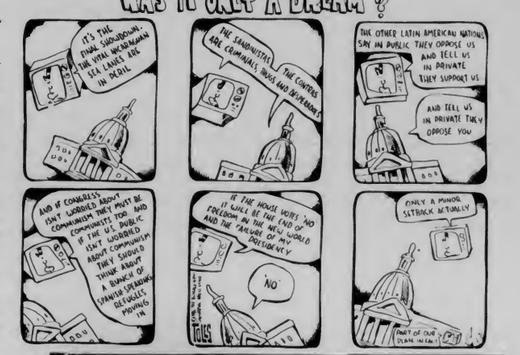
You know, it would probably work. The flaw lies not in its effectiveness but rather in its nasty intrusion into the private lives of American citizens. Under the system envisioned by the big brothers in question, job performance would count for little. Instead, the ability of individuals to take care of themselves would be tied to what they do or do not consume in their spare time.

Make no mistake about it. Mandatory drug-testing is no less than an assault on the civil liberties on all of us. Those who advocate it are betraying the ideals that make this country what it is. They want to shift the burden of proof from the accuser to the accused like something out of a totalitarian nightmare.

Such a proposal is not really surprising when one considers its source. The Reagan administration has an outspoken affinity for such things as lie-detector tests, lifetime censorship over federal employees and loyalty oaths. It would appear that they have relegated constitutional guarantees to the back seat in a search for what they consider deviance.

Luckily for freedom-loving Americans, the proposal has run into opposition in Congress. Several representatives, including Gary Ackerman (D-NY), are showing a rare bit of backbone and calling it what it is-an unfair idignity that no one should have to tolerate. We should all be thankful that there is more to our government than a group of quacks who want to re-shape us all in their own image.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Excercise caution and regard

As a founding member of the UMass Republican Club, and as an RA for four semesters, I would like to kill two birds with one stone (so to speak) and voice some concerns about the newest newspaper on campus, the *Minuteman* and Rusty Denton's column on the hypocrisy of the RA system.

I applaud the idea behind the *Minuteman*. For too long this campus has been dominated by the progressive point of view. Exposing the students to different ideas, in an intellectual, thoughtful and rational manner is an integral part of the college experience. However, the *Minuteman* should avoid statements which, on a campus as diverse as this one, could be interpreted as showing a lack of sensitivity to issues of oppression. The credibility for the conservative point of view that people such as Stephen Erickson and Peter Dow have worked hard to establish could be compromised by any recklessness on the part of the *Minuteman*'s editorial staff. I urge the *Minuteman* and other publications to prove to the community that they are capable of quality journalism.

Rusty Denton once again has shown once again the lack of knowledge and wealth of hypocrisy that seems to characterize his writings. Lack of knowledge because he clearly has not done his research on Residential Education. He states "positions on being gay and pornography were laid out as policy:" What is the policy? First, that Residential Education will work against the oppression of gays and lesbians and second that pornography is offensive because it degrades men, women and children and as such will not be tolerated. I fail to see the problem here: basic human rights, no? He cites the example of "Charles" applying for a position with "extensive related experience and graduate work," and being declined: the position is an undergraduate one, not open to graduate students. Yes, there are occasions where the hiring practices are distorted to hire people based on minority group affiliation as opposed to qualifications, but this is the fault of individual Residence Directors, not Residential Education. And yes, you do get the occasional anti-Christian remark, but as a result of individual ignorance, not Residential Education policy.

Regardless, Residential Education does not discriminate on the basis of political or religious affiliation. It simply chooses not to hire narrow-minded bigots. This is where Denton's wealth of hypocrisy comes in. As a Catholic, I could have sworn I was taught that above all things Christ asked two things of us: "judge not lest ye be judged" and "love one another as you would love me." Denton's apparent homophobia exposes him as the fraud he is: he is not loving his fellow humans, and he is standing in judgement of them as well. As for opinions of the RA system, until Denton and others do more research, and once they discover the reality of the system, they should keep their opinions to themselves.

The *Minuteman* and Denton purport to represent the conservative viewpoint. Unfortunately they are only providing ammunition to the assorted progressives on this campus, and making it increasingly difficult to justify being conservative.

Ben Brogan
Central

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Thursday, March 27

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Tickets on sale March 12th
$11.50 UMass students
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at the FAC box office, Springfield Civic Center box office, and all Datatix locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield.

Stevie Ray Vaughan And Double Trouble

ARTS



Jo Gula, BFA student, is exhibiting his *Early Paintings* at Wheeler Gallery through April 6.

By JENNIFER ACKERMAN
Collegian Staff

Okay, we're all rested from Spring Break, so we have lots of time to peruse the galleries in the area, right? Well, there are some new things going on that you might want to check out this week if you aren't too busy showing off your tan.

ARTSLINES

Sculpture MFA David Fish will open his thesis show in his studio at Marshall Annex tonight at 7:30 p.m. The studio will be installed in both the Student Union and Herter Galleries on April 26. The entire studio/gallery event will run through May 7. The thesis is titled "Guts and Brains: A Study in Post-formal Systems Esthetics"

Hampden Gallery, in the Southwest residential area, is housing the annual "Professor's Choice' exhibit through April 11. Every year an Art department professor is invited to curate an exhibition of their choice. This year, the guest professor is James Hendricks, and his choices are Elizabeth Bryan Slater and Leigh Ann Tischler. Both women are graduates of the University's BFA program.

Herter Gallery, in honor of Women's week, is presenting the "Women's Video Exhibition" through March 29.

Wheeler Gallery, in the Central residential area, presents "Early Paintings", a BFA exhibition by Jo Gula. The show is an exploration of the mystery of human existence in the first series of oil paintings by the artist. "Early Paintings" will run March 27 through April 6, with the opening reception this Thursday, 5-7 p.m.

The Nicaragua Media Project is still running at the Student Union Gallery until Friday, March 28. This exhibition is a collection of very important visual information about Nicaragua. *Go see this.*

Hampshire College Gallery is exhibiting "Off The Press: 16 Contemporary Photoprintmakers' until April 9. The artists combine photography and printmaking, including photo-etching, photo-silkscreen, Photogravure, and offset lithography, as well as three-dimensional works.

The Northampton Center for the Arts will display "Ukiyo-e" or "pictures of the Floating World," a series of Japanese woodblock prints until April 13.

Also at the Northampton Center for the Arts, Greg Stone will exhibit portraits and landscapes in oil. Stone was *American Artists* magazine's featured artist in April 1985. This show will run until April 13.

What fun. If you have eyes for seeing, give them some exercise this week in some of the Happy Valley's galleries.



David Fish, sculpture MFA, will open his unique thesis exhibit tonight at Marshall Anex at 7:30.



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★ *Senate meeting . . .*

But two other motions are expected to trigger more debate. The first calls for the senate to oppose "continued US support for the anti-Sandinista contra rebels." The motion asks that copies of the resolution be sent to the US State Department, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, and President Reagan.

The second motion calls for the senate to "congratulate the winners of the Illinois Democratic primary: Adlai Stephenson III, Mark Fairchild, and Janice Hart."

Fairchild and Hart are supporters of Lyndon LaRouche, the founder of "a neo-fascist, anti-Semitic organization," said Dave Martin, a Commuter Area senator. LaRouche has many of his followers running in state and local elections.

"These motions are examples of how individuals are trying to split the senate," said Greg Rothman from the Central Residential Area. Conservative senators will be opposed to the first motion, while liberal senators will oppose the second, he said.

Eric Ericson, a senator from Southwest, said he wrote the second motion because the SGA should support people elected by the democratic process, and that he would likely withdraw it before the vote.

Two arrested for fake SOS

BOSTON (AP) - Two Chelsea men were arrested yesterday on federal complaints charging they made fake distress calls to the US Coast Guard that set off a $60,000 search for a yacht reported to be going down with 10 people aboard.

Douglas P. Vaters, 20, and Norman Miller, 18, were arrested by US marshals, Vaters at his home and Miller at an undisclosed location, said Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Greg Creedon.

He said the complaints filed in US District Court against each man were for placing a false distress call, making a false statement and conspiring to defraud the United States.

Both men were released after signing a bail bond for $10,000, said court clerk Peter Gallagher. He said the men were scheduled to appear in court again on April 12 for a probable cause hearing, in which the government must defend its reasons for arrest.

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* Last Week! *
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CLOSING EVENTS:
Thursday, March 27:
7:30 p.m. Harvest of Peace
The Nicaragua Media Project
A brand new 30-minute Jason video film about a North American brigade in Nicaragua. An inspiring look at what some U.S. citizens are doing to prevent war in Central America through people-to-people diplomacy.
This fall Bobbie Lepore, the American HARVEST OF PEACE staff member, a national Nicaragua Volunteer from Four, co-produces the film and speaks on contributors permissions and campaign locations.
Turning Tide Productions P.O. Box
9:00 p.m. Slides of a
North American School-building Brigade in Nicaragua
by members of Northampton Committee on Central America
*several small paintings by a gifted Nicaraguan refugee will be for sale to raise money for the homeless
Friday, March 28:
3-4 pm closing reception of The Nicaragua Media Project
3:00 "Two Towns in Northern Nicaragua"
a 1986 slide show by Philosophy Professor John Brentlinger
All events are FREE and will be held in the gallery
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Something you want to say before you leave?
Submit your proposal for Senior Commencement Speaker to Trey Williams, 545-2334, 319 Whitmore.
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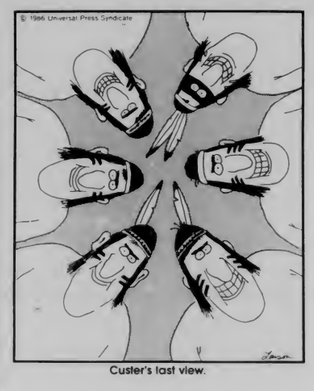
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

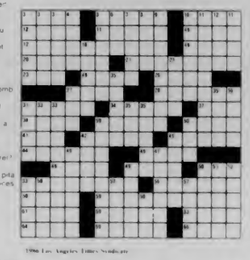
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Swedish rock group
5 Quebec peninsula
10 Is under obligation
14 River into the Caspian
15 Ascertain
16 River past Karnak
17 Novel garb?
19 Part of MIT
20 Tailor's concern
21 Narrative incidents
23 DDE's command
24 One of the Harts
26 Sun shades?
27 Evening in Venice
28 Type arrangement
31 French clerics
34 River at Rome
37 Fiscal exp.
38 Piled up
39 Whimpered
40 Three-handed card game
41 Words on a French menu
42 Turn away
43 Billiards shot
44 More shallow
46 Image
48 Revise
49 Of gases: Comb. form
50 Followers of Morris
53 Payment for a rerun
56 Ester
58 Imitation
59 Travel apparel?
61 Pantyhose
62 Rye, white or pita
63 Place for spices
64 Acts on
65 Wow!!
66 Timex

DOWN
1 WWII hero Murphy
2 Main force
3 Choir member
4 Der — (the boss in Bonn)
5 Allure
6 Fed. nuclear body
7 Purposes
8 Young yuppie's school
9 Qualified
10 Like some soups or stews
11 Airport appear?
12 Otherwise
13 Tennis units
18 Stuart king
22 Mosel feeder
25 — and took notice
27 Bishop's jurisdiction
29 Asian tree
30 Art gallery near the Thames
31 Right away: Abbr.
32 Philippine knife
33 Wheel's pump?
35 Martinique, e.g.
36 Prove false
39 Troubles
40 Diego or Jose
42 TV actor Tim
43 Dough
45 Phraseologies
47 Campaigner's favorite sight
49 Strange
50 Turkic language
51 City on the Mohawk
52 Searches for
53 Get the drift
54 External: Comb. form
55 Berne's river
57 Brontë heroine
60 Youth

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	U	N	T	S	A	G	A	R	A	D	A	M
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Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on wheatberry
Chicken Stew

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
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corny muffin

Basics Dinner
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9 am	NEWS
9-12	Stolen Moments
12	NEWS
12-3	In One Ear with Vinnie Van Gee
3-6	Schoolyard Emissions
5 pm	NEWS
6-7	Sportsline
7-10	Procession towards Learning Land
9 pm	NEWS
10-2	Terpsichorean Cacophonev
2-6	Guerilla Radio with Chris

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General Meeting of the American Society of Personnel Administrators Wednesday March 26 7:30 in room 172 Campus Center. There will be guest speakers from the personnel department of Reebok USA. Anyone interested in learning about personnel is welcome to join.

Important Armenian Club Meeting March 26 6:30 pm 804CC. All new and old members always welcomed!

Southwest Residents - Get Involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tomorrow, 7:00 pm in Hampden's Southside Room. All are welcome.

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1976 Honda Accord very clean new parts stereo $1000 negotiable 253-5693

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CAPE COD
SUMMER ROBIN RENTALS
Hyannis - $80 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes everything. First 3 weeks paid in advance. Call (617) 778-0324

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Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

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Hey Now - I missed Box of Rain in VA and I don't have a Thurs night Hartford tik. If you can help, call Mat 256-1203

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

All electrical appliances sewing machines, clocks, shavers, vacuum cleaners. House calls and shop repairs Amherst Repair 253-2869

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ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2:00 a.m. Everyday anywhere on Campus. Play it safe call 5-2133 for an escort ANYTIME

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In Amherst 2½ miles from campus, washer and dryer, air conditioning. Available April 1. Call today! Chris 256-6238

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Apt in house. 3-bedroom. Great locations; right next to 7-11 in Sunderland. Very clean, quiet and spacious. $660 month, lease starts June 1st. 665-8275

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Guitar Electra electric six-string excellent condition 200 with hardshell case contact Andrew 6-6489

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73 Ford LTD must sell! $500 OBO low rust, runs great. Doug 545-2593 or lv msg 549-7597

Numark Equilizer with LED volume readout. Used this 10 band eq once call 6-9659

X-Country Skis, Karhu 210's, boots, poles and bindings, waxless, $75. 256-1544

Gucci Watches only $30 call 6-7480

Gold Clubs. Ladies starter set w/canvas bag. Used once. $95.00 774 7682 eves. Ask for Debbie

FOUND

A men's gold watch, near Brittany Manor, on Sunday, March 2. Call and identify 665-8460

Red glasses' case with glasses keys call 6-9172

HELP WANTED

Entry Level Marketing Positions Avail in local multi-mill dollar firm. Full-time, part-time, and student shifts. Paid training, wages from $4 to $12, also bonus and sales comm. Matt 584-3596

Part-time merchandisers 25 hours a week. We seek mature-minded persons to service our book department keeping it attractive and up-to-date. Opening at **STOP & SHOP HADLEY, MASS** knowledge of and interest in books a definite plus. Dependable car essential. Must be available to work a flexible weekday schedule that will involve morning to afternoon shifts. Please call 1-800-524-6904 **Barnes & Noble Bookstores, Inc.** equal opportunity employer M/F

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begins next week
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Invites all University
Women to Rush
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or 6:15-7:15 Wine & Cheese
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come and see what sorority life
can do for you!!
For more info call: 256-6864

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

I need your furniture!!! Livingroom and bedroom furniture wanted! Please call 549-5190 and ask for Cheryl. Let's make a deal

LOST

Lost two keys on campus before Spring Break, unattached. Lorvan 546-9152

MAD WILD FLESHLY SINS

The Warriors come to play at UMass tonight 5, 7, 9 and 11 at the CCA

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PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 29th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5-0960

Karen - you loose, but you take a good picture

CONNOR - give us back our marker!!

Emo is coming!

Emo is coming! Watch the space

Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo

Kara B gets the award for cleanest Kappa of Spring Break

ISMA Chocolate candy sale on the CC Concourse. Homemade chocolates for only 50¢ - $2.00 today - Friday!!

To Renee & the girls with the 2 little Reeboks: I'm glad you finally got it together. I hope I get to come to the wedding?? All the best - DFK

Emily - Here is the personal from your B-day. I hope you feel better. Love ya Snoopy

Robin Lees and Carol Blum - Happy Birthday. Call me!! All my love, DK. (PS Sorry I'm a little late)

To Judy the McIdiot in 2110 JA, riding along in your G.T.I. with your Baileys by your side, forget V.C.C. see you at Chelmsfords driving range! Love Shags

Platts Australian Surf Wear

Back from Break

on sail now!!!
C.C.C.

Atten. Todd Rundle: Judges have officially elected you king of the belly flop!!! Bahama Papas on Paradise Island!!! 3/21/86

John Taylor (Christian) in Comm 150. I like your do! Teresa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
KIM S.!
Tom

Congratulations
Joy & Bob

Jill and Lisa, U-Beach Sunday, March 23, 1986 - those are the days I'll remember for all my life thanks! Jenn

Come see Animal House Thurs March 27 at Maher Aud. 5:00 - $1.25, 7, 9, 11 - $1.75 It will be a great time!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

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Female roommate needed for summer in Hyannis - new house - ideal location - low weekly rent - call 546- 7297

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COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Typing, Tape Transcription. Fast, accurate. Available almost anytime. 665-7662

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Softball Batting/Fielding Coach (or player/coach) needed for local adult co-ed team. April-August. Modest compensation for coaching. Leave message on tape at 545-1960 after 5:00 pm

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Need people to sublet our Southwood apt starting the first week of June. Call 256-1508

TRAVEL

Summer '86 Kenya safari scenic locations! Sun, fun and adventure. Student rates available. Free information: (413) 549-5664 (413) 548-7118

WANTED

Subjects needed -- Students who lost a parent - will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203 563-9577 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

CREW (stage, set construction, site prep, security) needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September 86. 3-week commitment, possible credit involved. Call Ana, 545-2803/4

Vocalist needed to complete the Fugative Guys UZ Clash REM Roxy Cost also keyboards call now for try out 6-6796

WANTED TO RENT

Looking to take over lease of house or apartment, 2-3 + bedrooms, pref. close to campus. Call 546-1088 or 546-9189

Looking to take over lease in Brandywine for fall 86 $$$ reward $$$ 546-5323 or 546-5010

For summer. Two bedroom apt in Amherst call eves 546-4377 ask for Mark



SPORTS

Minutewomen roll through Florida trip

Sortino suprised by early romp

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

While the majority of University of Massachusetts students were littering the various beaches of southern Florida, the UMass softball team continued to romp to its own version of "fun in the Florida sun".

The Minutewomen returned from a very successful Florida swing on Monday with an 11-3 mark, winning nine of their first ten games over the Spring break. Although the fast start is a good indication of what to expect from the Minutewomen this season, the play of UMass has been a welcome and pleasant surprise for head coach Elaine Sortino.

"We went down their expecting to come back with a .500 record," said Sortino. "But we've been hitting the ball well and playing good defense. Overall, I am very pleased. I didn't expect that we would do so well.".

UMass pitching, which has been a consistent trademark over the years, held true to form on the Florida swing. As a combined staff, the Minutewomen sport an earned run average of 0.68 this season, compared to a 3.62 ERA given up by UMass opponents. Senior lefthander Lynn Stockley leads the UM staff with a 5-1 record and an 0.45 ERA. Her lone setback came against the University of South Florida, 5-0.

In addition to Stockley, senior righthander Cathy Reed is 2-0 with an ERA of 0.58, and sophomore righthander Lisa Rever is 4-2 with an 0.78 ERA. Both Rever and Stockley have posted three shutouts and Reed and Rever have had one-hit performances. Freshman Crhis Wanner, who saw limited action, picked up her first save of the year against DePaul University.

Offensively, Sortino's troops have been giving the pitching staff more than enough support, for the most part. The Minutewomen dropped their last two games of the swing to Stetson University, 2-1, and to South Florida. UMass hit the ball hard, but usually right at somebody, leaving a few valuable runners stranded in the late innings.

"We hit very well throught the trip, but we just couldn't get the runs across when we needed them," Sortino said. "Lisa (Rever) pitched a great game against Stetson, but we couldn't get the runs for her."

In the Stetson game, Rever only gave up two hits in her six inning stint. But they were costly hits, as Stetson got its only two runs of the game on a bunt single and a two-run homer in the third inning. The Minutewomen had no problem getting the hits, just bringing them in, a fact that Sortino attributed to the length of the season opening swing.

"We were very tired going into the last couple of games and it showed," Sortino said. "We didn't get much time to rest or practice, so the next couple of days we have off will do us some good."

But despite the lack of run production the last couple of games, the offensive machine has been running at full tilt for the Minutewomen, led by Beth Talbott. The senior catcher had a banner spring trip, ripping seven triples in 14 games, including a three-triple performance in a 12-0 destruction of Miami (Ohio) University. Talbott has also delivered on the defensive end, committing only two errors in 112 chances.

Sophomore Chris Ciepiela leads the Minutewomen in batting, hitting .375 with one triple. Senior co-captains Sally Maher and Carol Frattaroli are both hitting .364, with Maher leading the team in runs batted in with 13. Frattaroli and freshman outfielder Barbara Meehan both have seven RBI's.

Ciepiela has also done a fine job filling in for injured third baseman Debbie Cole. Cole played in four games over the Spring trip and looked to be recovered from an elbow injury suffered last Fall. Ciepiela is second in defensive assists with 24.

The Minutewomen will open their Northern schedule with a doubleheader against Boston College at Chestnut Hill. UMass opens its home season Tuesday against Providence College in a twin bill. The Minutewomen were 2-1 winners over the Eagles last season and will be looking to break a brief two game losing streak suffered at the Florida State Lady Seminole tournament over the weekend.

Minutewomen Mutterings: UMass has outscored its opponents on the Florida swing 52-8, including a 12-0 advantage in the first inning and 22-0 in the fourth inning. . .Rever leads the pitching staff in total innings pitched with 35 and strikeouts, registering 36 K's. . .UMass has left 77 runners stranded this season, compared to 58 by UM opponents. . .Sophomore firstbaseman Martha Jamieson played in three games, but is still recovering slower than expected from arthoscopic knee surgery she underwent a month ago. . .Talbott leads the team in slugging percentage at .563. Maher is next at .477 with Ciepiela and Meehan slugging .458 and .424, respectively.



Sports Information Photo

Carol Frattaroli, a senior second baseman. hit .364 with seven runs batted in as the UMass softball team went 11-3 in Florida over Spring Break.



Sports Information photo

Cathy Reed went 2-0 on the mound during the University of Massachusetts softball team's Florida trip. She was .259 at the plate. The team went 11-3.

UMass lacrosse notebook

Gorillas ranked 15th in nation

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, by virtue of its 13-7 victory over the United States Air Force Academy, has been ranked 15th in the nation by United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

The Gorillas, who open up their Eastern schedule this Saturday at Delaware, are ranked fourth in the weekly Brine New England poll, but are ahead of three of those teams in the national rankings.

The University of North Carolina, at 4-0, gathered all 10 first place votes to lead the poll. Syracuse University followed in second place, at 4-1.

Johns Hopkins, 3-1, was third with the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland fourth and fifth respectively.

The rest of the poll is as follows:

6. Rutgers (2-1); 7. Virginia (3-1); 8. Army (2-1); 9. Adelphi (2-1); 10. Maryland-Baltimore County (2-2); 11. Towson State (2-1); 12. Loyola of Baltimore (3-0); 13. Brown (2-2); 14. C.W. Post (2-1) and UMass (1-0).

In the New England poll, which determines the New England title, Brown leads with 98 points while the University of New Hampshire (coached by UM coach Dick Garber's son, Ted) is second with 82.

Third place went to Harvard with 78 points with UMass in fourth place with 74 points. Yale University is fifth, with 69 points. Dartmouth College is sixth with 49.

This season, UMass will play Brown, Army, Rutgers and Syracuse, all currently nationally ranked.

The Army game will be home at Boyden Field on April 26. Brown. Rutgers and Syracuse are all at home against the Gorillas.

The Gorillas will also play New England contenders New Hampshire, Brown, Boston College, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth this season. St. John's, a first-time UM opponent, and the always-tough Cornell round out the schedule.

The last UMass teams to be nationally ranked were the women's soccer team and the field hockey team this past fall. The football and men's soccer teams as well as the volleyhall team enjoyed national standing for one week only in the fall.

Bowsher and Roundtree selected

Two University of Massachusetts women's soccer players were recognized by national soccer magazine *Soccer America* in its annual Most Valuable Player awards.

Freshman foward Beth Roundtree was chosen as one of the co-freshmen of the year, along with Dana Hedin from NCAA Division 1 champion George Mason University.

Kristen Bowsher, the Minutewomen's best all-around player, was picked as one of a large group of national most valuable players.

The selection for coach-of-the-year, made by women's soccer writer Elizabeth House, was George Mason coach Hank Leung. UMass coach Kalekeni Banda was chosen coach-of-the-year by the national soccer coaches association.

Other selections included Mason's Lisa Gmitter as player-of-the-year.

The Minutewomen lost only one game this season, to George Mason in the national semifinals. UMass loses only two players from that squad and will be among the nation's leaders this coming fall.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 37

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1986

INSIDE

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- **Elvis Costello, the king of America, a review. Page 12.**
- **Women's softball takes on Boston College. Page 20.**

Campus heating up for visit by contra

Protests are expected; Duffey is assailed on security plan

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Controversy is mounting at the University of Massachusetts over an anticipated visit to campus next Monday by a press secretary for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, one of the "contra" armies fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Campus groups opposed to President Reagan's request to continue funding the anti-Sandinista guerrillas plan to protest the speech by Jorge Rosales, the FDN representative.

In what critics have termed "unprecedented," the chancellor's office has agreed to pay for security personnel during Rosales' appearance.

The Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion Tuesday night condemning Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's decision to provide the funding, saying it was "unwarranted and sets a bad precedent."

"When other groups sponsor someone they provide the security," said senate president George Claxton. "It makes no sense for the chancellor's office to do it."

James Leheny, assistant to Duffey, said the funding is not without precedent.

"It's routine to provide security to any kind of political personage that might lead to problems," he said.

Duffey, reached by mobile telephone yesterday on his way back from a Board of Trustees meeting in Boston, said the funding is important to ensure that Rosales can speak without interruption.

"The right of free speech is an important principle of democracy," Duffey said. "I can't imagine that the graduate students don't join me in ensuring free speech."

Gilbert Stair, president of the UMass Republican Club, which is sponsoring the visit, said the club will fund "individual security to stay with Rosales while he is on campus."

"In the past, presentations have been totally disrupted," said Peter Dow, vice president of the club. Two years ago, contra representatives came to speak in the Campus Center and were greeted by vociferous opposition.

"We need to guarantee his right of speech will be protected. It is unrealistic to suppose that we could provide sufficient security to allow the speaker to speak."

The Student Government Association Finance Committee approved $290 Tuesday night to pay for half of Rosales' traveling expenses, Dow said. The club will pay the rest.

In an address last night to the Undergraduate Student Senate, Duffey said he opposes aid to the contras, but that "when people come to campus and are not allowed to speak because of protesters, this is not acceptable behavior."

"Students will protest [Rosales], and they should – but those with unpopular opinions should be allowed to speak," he said.

Duffey would not comment on what type of security the University is offering or how much money it will spend. Stair said his club and administrators will meet today to determine the number and type of security personnel.

The Radical Student Union denied rumors that it plans to bus in protesters from around New England, but a group of activists has planned a "vigil against the contras" all day Monday next to the campus pond.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

"Did you order this war?" senior Carolyn Frimpter asks a diner in Earthfoods Cafe.

Antiwar activists serve up sobering fare

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Patrons were served at their tables in the Hatch, the Coffee Shop and Earthfoods Cafe yesterday, but the waitresses were offering political statements, not food.

Five women carrying trays entered Earthfoods at 12:45 p.m. Maps of Central America covered the trays, and olive-drab plastic soldiers were placed around the maps.

"Excuse me, did you order this war?" they asked diners. "Here's the bill. You'll have to pay for it anyway." They presented menus, titled "Ronnie Reagan's Hot Wars To Go – We Deliver Whether You Order Or Not."

Calling themselves an ad hoc coalition, the women said they came up with the idea for the production last Monday, after learning a press secretary for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, one of the "contra" armies fighting the Nicaraguan government, would be appearing on campus next Monday.

"The Hatch was humming when we left," group member Jennifer Johnston said.

Another member, Dawn Hamel, said "everybody was talking about Central America" when they left the Coffee Shop.

Reaction wasn't all positive, though, as one man told group member Carolyn Frimpter that he had been opposed to war in Central America for years, but that her approach was "snotty."

The menu announced a vigil against the contras, to be held Monday by the campus pond, and one of the "main dishes" was "Steamed Nicaragua." The price for the item: "$107 million, known cost of contra funding."

Other menu items included "Crushed Grenada," "Media Mind Mixers," referring to news reports which accept the White House line, and "Guatemalan Squash." All had multi-million dollar figures attached, which Hamel said had been "updated yesterday."

At the bottom was the legend: "No substitutions for social programs or human needs."

The group visited the eating establishments between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. yesterday, and said it plans to stage a repeat performance on Friday, adding the Newman Center to the itinerary.

Inside: American helicopters helped transport Honduran soldiers to battle with Sandinista forces near the Nicaraguan border. The Sandinistas, meanwhile, continued to deny any incursion. Page 2.

A CLOSER LOOK
SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Officials: delay seen in revisions

Last in a series.

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

For the past year, various administrators and student groups have been revising the University's current sexual harassment policy, but administrators question whether a revised policy can be implemented during a unionization campaign.

Proposed revisions to the policy include lengthening deadlines for responding to complaints and increasing the size of the University's harassment hearing board.

"There is some question about whether or not a new

continued on page 7

Fraternity says prank unsanctioned

Says 3 pledges tied up member

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Three fraternity pledges will be charged with hazing by the Greek Area Judiciary, the director of the Greek Affairs Office said yesterday, but he stressed the fratenity was not responsible for the incident that spawned the charges.

Earlier yesterday, the president of the fraternity had emphatically denied his house was officially involved.

The director of Greek Affairs said this is the first incidence of hazing on campus since a state law took effect that calls for up to a hundred days in jail for anyone convicted of hazing.

Scott St. Coeur, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said the three pledges tied up a member of his house with ropes on Haigis Mall Monday afternoon without the knowledge or consent of the fraternity.

"These pledges took it upon themselves to do this," St. Coeur said. "We don't endorse hazing in any way."

He added that the pledges will not be admitted to the fraternity.

"They were in the first week of pledging," he said, adding that he thought the incident occured because the pledges had not yet been briefed on Greek Area regulations.

St. Coeur said he learned the names of the pledges and member as well as details of the incident during a house meeting Tuesday night. He discussed his findings yesterday with Bob White, director of the Office of Greek Affairs. White said Tuesday he would notify UMass of the results for possible action.

White said his office would make the student clerk of courts aware of the allegations so the pledges could be charged with violation of the Code of Student Conduct. If found guilty, the students could face penalities ranging from reprimands to expulsion.

He would not speculate about possible criminal proceedings against the pledges or release their names, but said, "At the moment it seems something inappropriate occurred."

[The fraternity] as an organization is unquestionably not responsible for this occurring," White said.

Under Massachusetts law, persons convicted of initia-

continued on page 15

US transports Honduran troops

Helicopters aid in fighting near Nicaragua

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — U.S. military helicopters with American crews ferried Honduran soldiers to a remote border area yesterday where up to 1,500 Sandinista troops were reported trying to fight their way back to Nicaragua.

U.S. officials here said 14 helicopters from Palmerola air base were carrying infantry and artillery units to the "Las Vegas salient" about 120 miles east of the capital.

The salient is a triangular-shaped area of Honduras that juts into Nicaragua along the irregular frontier between the two countries. It has long been the site of a major camp of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, called Contras, who fight the Sandinista government from bases in southern Honduras.

Honduran military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 1,500 Sandinistas crossed the frontier last Saturday in pursuit of rebels and were trapped inside Honduras by Contras who cut off their retreat.

Other sources put the number of Nicaraguan government troops at nearer 800 and said most probably would slip through the net because it was difficult to block all paths through the jungled mountain terrain.

U.S. officials said about 100 Sandinistas and 80 Contras had been killed in four days of fighting.

Accounts of fighting could not be verified independently. Honduran military sources said soldiers were ordered to keep journalists out of the area.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denies any incursion and says the reports are designed to win U.S. aid for the Contras.

The U.S. Senate was expected to vote by Thursday on President Reagan's proposal for $100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the rebels. The House of Representatives defeated the proposal by a 222-210 vote last Thursday.

Reagan approved $20 million in emergency aid to Honduras on Tuesday to help it cope with the reported incursion.

American officials said the helicopters wre ferrying about 500 to 600 Honduran soldiers, roughly a battalion, to the salient in four Huey and 10 Chinook helicopters of U.S. Task Force Bravo. The task force of about 1,200 men is permanently based at Palmerola, a Honduran base about 60 miles southwest of Tegucigalpa.

A U.S. Embassy officer in Tegucigalpa, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the American helicopters were unarmed and would drop the Honduran soldiers at what he called a secure landing site at least 10 miles from the fighting.

The airlift represented an escalation of U.S. military involvement in Honduras, where U.S. forces hold almost continuous joint training exercises with Honduran units.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington:

"There are reports of Sandinista troop reinforcements on the Nicaraguan side of the border with Honduras and there is a question of what their intent is. One of the goals that the Hondurans have is to head off any further Sandinista troop incursions."

In Tegucigalpa, however, sources close to the situation said there was no evidence of Sandinista reinforcements gathering on the Nicaraguan side of the border. Associated Press reporter Filadelfo Aleman went to the border from Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, and said it was quiet.

Little Steven celebrates in Hub

BOSTON (AP) — Rock 'n' roll music reverberated City Hall yesterday as Little Steven Van Zandt, producer of the anti-apartheid album and video "Sun City," arrived in Boston to kick off Free South Africa Day.

Van Zandt, wearing a flowing black velvet robe, a white ruffled shirt and a trademart kerchief on his head, thanked the City Council for divesting Boston of $12 million worth of stocks in companies that do business in South Africa and for declaring March 26 a day to honor the fight against apartheid.

Van Zandt, in turn, was honored by Councilors David Scondras and Charles Yancey for his campaign to convince musicians not to play in "Sun City," a Las Vegas-like casino complex in South Africa's Bophuthatswana.

"I was born in Boston and there's always been a special attachment for me," Van Zandt told about 30 people gathered in the front lobby of City Hall. "When I heard about the racial problems here it really disturbed me.



AP photo

CIFUENTES, Honduras — Honduran soldiers board trucks heading for the Nicaraguan border yesterday. Helicopters from the United States also aided in the transportion effort to transport Honduran troops to fight Sandinista forces reported in Honduras searching for contra troops.

At the University of Massachusetts, meanwhile, preparations began for a speech by a contra on next Monday. Protests are expected at the presentation with UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey saying he will provide security for the speaker. Story page 1.

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For additional information, please call the Division of Continuing Education at (617) 929-7900
UMass/Boston

CLARIFICATION: A headline on Monday's "A Closer Look" article referred to "gender harassment." The headline should have read, "sexual harassment," the topic of the story, since as defined by the University, gender harassment does not have sexual overtones and sexual harassment is not necessarily gender-based.

CORRECTION: An article yesterday incorrectly stated the dates of Dith Pran's imprisonment. He was sent to a work camp in 1975 and escaped in 1979.

Two missing Amherst teens sighted in Fitchburg

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Two teenage girls are still missing from their homes in Amherst, though they have been seen in Fitchburg and probably left home voluntarily, a University police official said yesterday.

Angel Rowland, 13, a resident of University Apartments, was reported missing at 10 p.m. Monday by her parents. She was last seen by her mother at 7:30 a.m. that day, when she dropped her daughter off at school, said Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety.

A 14-year-old girl, whose name has not been released by police, was reported missing at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, Amherst police said.

"The two girls were friends," O'Neil said. "They are believed to be together."

"She [Rowland] has been seen in Fitchburg and we believe she is with the other girl," O'Neil said.

Tuesday night at 8:45 the two girls were seen on a street of that city by Rowland's sister, who attends Fitchburg State College, O'Neil said.

"We feel at the moment that they both just decided to leave," O'Neil said. "There has been no evidence of foul play."

Angel Rowland is white, about five feet, four inches tall, has brown hair, and was last seen wearing pink pants, a purple shirt and a maroon jacket.

The 14-year-old girl lives in Colonial Village Apartments. She is white, about five feet, six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has blond hair. She was last seen wearing blue pants, a white jacket and bangle blacelets.

Both are students at Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Plan for library out today

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Plans to restore the University's Tower Library, plagued by falling brick chips, structural problems, roof leaks and faulty elevators since its opening in 1973, will be announced today.

"Mass Transformation," a volunteer project designed to clean and refurbish the library, will be unveiled at a press conference at 11 a.m.

The library's checkered past dates to September 1973, less than four months after the 26-story building opened, when it was discovered brick chips had fallen from the tower.

Further investigation revealed that the problem was related to a lack of weep holes, small holes in the mortar that allow water to drain. Trapped water froze and thawed, breaking the brick facade. Limited repairs were made and no flaking was noticed for two years.

Falling chips, however, were not the only construction flaw. Water damage to the first floor is the result of a leaky deck, according to Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant.

"The liner under the roof [above the first floor] has broken up," Cherewatti said, "just like your roof leaks at home." He said the problem is compounded by the fact the roof is walked on.

In late 1975 more chips were observed falling from the face of the Tower. Repairs were made and barricades were erected to protect pedestrains from falling chips.

In 1979 more chips fell. A consulting firm was hired to investigate the problem. On Aug. 31, 1979, after an oral presentation of the firm's findings, then-Chancellor Henry Koffler ordered the tower closed in the interests of pedestrian safety.

Findings indicated that 6,000 pounds of bricks were being supported by two bolts whose strength did not exceed 4,200 pounds.

In a Sept. 5, 1979, news conference Koffler said, "The brick panels are attached to the concrete walls of the building in a manner that makes the whole facade unsafe."

A chain-link fence was erected around the building and 1,000 bales of hay, treated with fire retardant, were placed around the building to absorb the impact of falling chips.

At a cost of more than $100,000, 250,000 most frequently used books and periodicals were moved to Goodell Library.

In December 1979 the library reopened on a limited basis with a new entrance. Access was limited to 500 persons at a time, and only to those who showed a "demonstrative need."

In February 1980 the access to the library was extended, but was still restricted to 500 persons at a time.

In May 1980 the state Legislature appropriated $2.5 million to repair the exterior, but in June 1983 University officials concluded no acceptable engineering solutions had been found for the brick facade. The University then obtained special permission from the Legislature allowing the remaining funds to be used for interior renovations.

Interior improvements began in April 1985. At a Faculty Senate meeting that month, University officials expressed hope that the tower will be fully operational by fall of this year.

Cherewatti said that although chips continue to fall, the new entrance, on the side facing the Old Chapel, is protected by a covered walkway.

Cherewatti said repairs to the tower will include refurbishing the elevator cabs and installing a computerized elevator system.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SPRINGTIME PICNIC — Senior Doug Yargeau and junior Kristin Swift took advantage of yesterday's warm weather for a picnic outside of Brittany Manor apartments.

Professors debate 'star wars'

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts faculty members yesterday clashed over the feasibilty of the Strategic Defense Initiative, President Reagan's proposal for a space-based weapons system, and whether its development would preclude political solutions to the arms race.

Jerome King, professor of political science, and Michael Kreisler, professor of physics, met in a forum titled, "Should the University Perform SDI Research?" attended by about 35 persons in the Campus Center.

Kreisler, who argued for a "technical solution" and that SDI research should be allowed at the University, said that between the two superpowers there have been no agreements to disarm and there is very little chance that will be one in the near future.

"I don't know if we can build a 100 percent effective shield. But right now there is a 100 percent leak. There is no shield," he said. "Unless we can do something in that direction, we may find ourselves at the mercy of some idiot."

King disagreed, saying, "My fundamental argument is that SDI is not a technical fix, but a political ploy.

"The potential of SDI as a shield will always be a political controversy," King said. "The only proof we'll ever have that SDI works is the president's rhetoric. You can't test the system as a whole. The only test will be when the missiles fly.

"SDI is Reagan's alternative to the [nuclear] freeze movement and a comprehensive test ban - both of which contest military power, which is an illusion in the nuclear age," he said.

King said that in proposing SDI, President Reagan was "totally indifferent to what other nations think.

"The delusion that Americans and congressmen must have is that SDI will work," he said. "I don't want to see the University support the delusion of independence."

A 1972 UMass Board of Trustees directive bars from the campus any research that is classified, cannot be published, or requires outside approval to be released.

King said originally unclassified SDI research may be classified, "if the government thinks it's got something."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Jerome King, left, and Michael Kreisler debated UMass involvement in the president's "star wars" plan.

Kreisler said, "If the University does work that the government classifies, we should drop it, run away from it, make as big a noise as we can," but stood by his support for unclassified SDI research on campus.

BU professor to give presentation on civil war in Afghanistan

H. Joachim Maitre, a professor of international relations and journalism at Boston University, will give a presentation on the civil war in Afghanistan at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. His visit is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club.

Born in Gerlachshain, now part of East Germany, Maitre was active in Communist youth and paramilitary organizations. Trained to fly sophisticated Soviet MiG fighter aircraft, he defected to the West in 1953 and eventually became a Canadian citizen.

He began his practical training in journalism as a student editor of the Bonn University journal *Spuren* in 1959. Later, he became a regular contributor to the Hamburg newspaper *Die Welt* while lecturing at the University of Nigeria. Press assignments took him all over the continent of Africa until 1963, when he left to pursue graduate studies at McGill University in Montreal.

Again on assigment for *Die Welt*, he made repeated trips to South Vietnam. More recently, he has spent time with Nicaraguan contras and with Afghan rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government of their country.

Maitre has held fellowships at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The event is free and Maitre is receiving no payment, according to Gil Stair, president of the Republican Club.

— WILLIAM SPAIN



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey discussed the future of liberal arts last night.

Duffey: humanities are in good shape

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The fields of engineering, computer sciences and other high-tech industries rely heavily on the humanities, and the University of Massachusetts is meeting its funding needs in the area of liberal arts, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

"I'm trying to get the [state] Legislature to understand that to read and write and think on your feet and the ability to understand history is just as important as the ability to understand circuits and robotized machines," Duffey said.

"If anyone cares about the humanities and the arts, they should first care about the strength of the economy," Duffey said, arguing that the US is lagging considerably behind Japan in today's highly competitive international economy.

Duffey and Murray Schwartz, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, answered five questions submitted by Ellen Breslin, chairwoman of the senate's Academic Affairs Committee, concerning the balance of state higher education funding between high-tech fields and the humanities.

Breslin referred to the proposed $24 million polymer research center at the University as evidence that the levels of funding are unequal. She also said women and blacks are vastly less represented in high-tech employment, and that when layoffs occur in high tech industry women and blacks must then compete with whites who are laid off.

Schwartz said there is enough funding for the humanities this academic year and "if we got as much money as the high-tech fields we wouldn't know what to do with it. Morale happens to be good at the University and is getting better. ... If you want to be a good historian these days you must have computer skills," he said.

Breslin later said she disagreed with Duffey over the importance of the economy and what role it should play in higher education. "I don't think that the burden [of the economy] falls directly on the University. He has a commitment to the arts and humanities but he has more of a commitment to the economy of Massachusetts," she said.

Breslin admitted UMass should gear itself towards high tech, "but there exists a definite lack of creativity in political science, philosophy, in the English departments, and they are being eventually outweighed by the emphasis on high tech."

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Photo by David Shimkus

EN GARDE! — David Mendez (left) and Christopher Darland (right) rehearse a fencing scene from Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well."

FYI: *Terrorism panel planned*

Terrorism and US foreign policy will be the topic of two panel discussions at 4 and 7:30 p.m. April 1 in Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. Robert Oakely, the director of the State Department's Office on Counterterrorism and Emergency Planning, will participate in both panels.

Neale Dobkin, the vice president of Shearson Lehman and an economics expert will speak at 7 p.m. today in room 116 of the School of Management building. The topic of the speech, sponsored by the Investment Club, will be: "How the Stock Market Reacts to a Changing Economy."

The editor of the Guatemala Network News, Bob Stix, will make two appearances today to address the suppression of human rights in Guatemala. At 4 p.m. he will speak in room 903 of the Campus Center, and at 7:30 p.m., he will speak at the Unitarian Society at 220 Main Street, Northampton.

Trailduster takes a tumble

A 26-year-old Amherst man suffered minor injuries Tuesday when his 1979 Plymouth Trailduster rolled over twice, Amherst Police said. The driver was traveling east on Main Street onto Pelham Road at 11:06 p.m. and skidded sideways into some brush and trees, police said. The man later told police he lost control of his car when another car, driving westbound, crossed into his lane and forced him to swerve left.

— ANNE TAUGER

Grad senate votes to request fee increase

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate voted Tuesday night to request the Board of Trustees to approve a $3 fee increase for graduate students so that more organizations could be funded and reserve funds increased.

The senate also passed a motion condemning Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office's appropriation to pay for security at an address next Monday night by a Nicaraguan "contra." *(See story, page 1.)*

A comparison of budgets since fiscal year 1981 shows that funding requests have increased about 60 percent. The senate, which had always funded about 90 percent of the requests it receives, saw that figure drop to 73 percent in the budget for fiscal year 1987.

"Everywoman's Center and some other very legitimate and deserving groups haven't even received level funding this year, so money is needed not just to meet higher requests," said Jonathan Frank, a senator from the history department.

Another matter of concern for the senate was that its reserve funds, which have averaged about $39,000 most years, have been depleted to about $28,000 for 1987 due largely to an emergency appropriation for five-college bus service last year.

Although the deadline to request fee increases with the Board of Trustees has passed, the senate will request the board to vote on the increase in the $51 graduate senate tax at its June meeting, rather than in April, when other fee increases will be considered.

Although the motion attacking Duffey was not a political statement supporting or condemning the contras, the chancellor's offer to pay for security was seen as an exception to campus policy in which each group must pay for security at its events if the UMass Police Department deems it necessary.

Frank, who was arrested last spring at Whitmore Administration Building while attending a sit-in opposing investment in South Africa, said lawyers for the University even asked that those arrested be fined for police overtime necessitated by the sit-in. Although the judge in the case did not levy the fines, Frank said the episode proved the University is "paranoid" about the cost of security, and that the chancellor's proposal is not justified.

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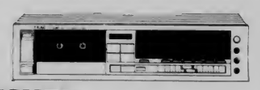
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★future of policy

continued from page 1

policy can be put into effect during a period when a group of employees effected by the policy are formally considering unionization," said James Leheny, associate to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

UMass professional workers, the only non-union campus employees, will vote May 1 on whether they wish to be represented by one of two unions.

Howard Gadlin, the University ombudsman, said the policy "is not going to be distributed [for final approval] until the union matter is settled."

However, a National Labor Relations Board supervisor based in Boston said there is no reason not to implement the revised policy during a period of proposed unionization.

"Until the union is recognized, there is no obligation to talk to them [unions] about it [changes]," Robert Rebord, the acting supervisor, said in a telephone interview last week.

Leheney yesterday reiterated the University's position, saying, "A grievance procedure during formal deliberation concerning unionization may easily be interpeted as changing working conditions."

The Office and Professional Employees International Union and the Massachusetts Teachers Association are the two unions competing to represent university professionals.

The University sexual harassment policy defines sexual harassment as "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature."

The policy was supposed to be reviewed one year after it was implemented in 1982, but was not because no formal complaints had yet been filed, according to UMass officials.

The current policy is flawed but functioning well, according to Ron Sinacore, chairman of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel and acting director of the Affirmative Action Office. "It's not working the best that it could, but it's working," Sinacore said.

Sinacore said the new policy will remain basically the same, but that changes are proposed in some technical parts, such as deadlines he called "unreasonable."

He cited the amount of time allowed to respond to a complaint after it is filed with the ombudsperson. If a complaint is filed, and the complainant decides to have a formal hearing, the ombudsperson sends a written complaint to the vice chancellor in the department of whoever is accused of harassment. The vice chancellor currently is given only one working day to respond to the chairperson of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel.

"They should not be so rigid as they are. What if the vice chancellor is gone for a day?" Sinacore said.

Sinacore also said he thinks the panel is too small. Each hearing includes a faculty member, a student, a staff member and one administrator, out of 13 members of the panel. He said the small pool of panelists makes it difficult to arrange a hearing with one member from each group, and that therefore he expects the size of the panel to double.

Grant Ingle of the Office of Human Relations said he hopes the updated policy, by being more efficient and better publicized, will encourage more victims to come forward.

Leheny said proposed revisions of the current policy began about a year ago, and are the result of a combination of input from the Office of Affirmative Action, the Everywoman's Center, and The Mediation Project, among others.

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What politics have come to

Timothy Harris

It scares me when world leaders act like 12-year-old boys. 47 people died horribly because President Reagan couldn't resist Col. Khadafy's double-dare. Reagan felt like proving that his navy "goes where it damn pleases when it damn pleases," and, presto, the U.S. is on the brink of war.

The attack on Libya was a deliberately provoked confrontation to showcase America's awesome military might. If one remembers Dresden, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Vietnam, El Salvador, etc., it's clear that America's ability to destroy has long been beyond question.

Americans no doubt feel pretty good about this latest flex of democratic muscle. We demonize the Libyans, viewing them as some sort of terrorist sect, and proudly pat ourselves on the back for scraping a little scum off the world's waters. It's like professional wrestling when the blond blue-eyed hunk takes the Slavic guy with the fu-manchu hand-shaved head and smashes his teeth into the post. The simple applicaiton of labels like "free world" and "terrorist" places the blame where it may fall; on the opposition.

The Reagan administration is very adept at creating reality through the power of naming. The Sandinistas, for example, are known as a "communist dictatorship" even though Nicaragua's Communist Party lost by a wide margin in an election recognized as fair by all observers but those from the U.S. Reagan calls Nicaragua a center for "world terrorism" with only the most nebulous facts to back him up, and refers to the murderous contras as "freedom fighters." If a lie is repeated enough it may begin to acquire the ring of truth.

Reality is routinely oversimplified by the U.S. media for easy digestion. Perhaps "Libyan strongman" Moammar Khadafy is a bit unstable; maybe he isn't the sort of guy you would want at your dinner table, but he and his country are certainly more complex than the cartoonish charactures the media offers us. The Totalitarian Terror/Freedom and Democracy dichotomy is a bit too pat to be of much use for serious analysis.

An interesting phenomena is the way Reagan's popularity surges when he acts tough. The nation swooned with admiration when he stormed tiny Grenada with 2,000 Marines just prior to his reelection. Reagan has shown how far he is willing to go to for his contra aid package, but until recently it had all just been hyperbole.

Which brings up the question, was the deliberate crossing of Quadaffi's "line of death" only a show of strength for its own sake? Whether the bad guys this year are the Iranians, the Nicaraguans or the Libyans, our goodness is measured against their badness. The polls will not doubt let us know how good we feel about beating up Libya.

The timing of this is really too perfect to be coincidental. Could Reagan have decided to blow up a few Libyans to create a climate favorable for passing his cherished contra aid? If so, it would be cold and calculated murder; terrorism, if you will. Could it have been just a costly media event, with real blood and bullets. Has world politics come to this?

Timothy Harris is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Some lessons from friend's death

College, despite the anxieties of tests, boring professors, and roomate hassles is a lot of fun. Few of us think of matters of life and death. If we do, it may be the loss of a friend or a family member, but we rarely reckon with our own mortality. So it was not with surprise that I read Stephen Erickson's article about the seat belt law. Automobiles are so much a part of our daily lives that we often lose sight of the fact that they are the most dangerous weapons available to us. A lot of us live in fear of being mugged or raped, but not many people understand the incredible violence that can be the result of a car accident.

The State Police, the Governor and the Legislature are trying to educate people to the benefits without showing them the terror of gory accidents. Wearing a safety belt is a small cost to pay for a most precious benefit; one's life or at least a much greater chance for survival in the event of an accident.

In the last year I've lost a family member and a close friend to car accidents. My cousin was a police officer responding to a call. His cruiser went out of control when he hit a patch of ice and he was killed. He was buckled in. He was in a dangerous job but he took every precaution he could take. My friend was killed when he was thrown through the windshield. He was not wearing a seatbelt and the driver had been drinking.

I can live with the former situation because every precaution was taken and an unpredictable variable intervened. My friend's death could have been avoided. Stupidity or just carelessness killed him. It's not a game. People die and are mutilated every day. A great many of these tragedies could be reduced if we *think*. Buckling your safety belt could be the difference between damaging your car and losing your life.

Robert O'Brien
Amherst



Masters of manipulation

Peter Dow

After the initial defeat of the contra aid in the Congress last week, one can only conclude that the Sandinistas are, indeed, masters of manipulation. While some far left Democrats wholeheartedly support the Marxist-Leninist doctrines of the Sandinistas, many other moderate Democrats succumbed to the barrage of Sandinista propaganda, and dealt a disastrous blow to the Nicaraguan rebels. This outcome can be attributed, in large part, to the effectiveness of the Sandinista lobby in the United States.

First, the Sandinista lobby has placed heavy emphasis on sponsoring tours for Americans to Nicaragua, as a tool for "educating" the public to support the Sandinistas. Such tours are usually taken by religioius groups and are often financed by the United Church of Christ and other religious political organizations. The importance of such pilgrimages is obvious, as the Sandinistas must display their Marxist political system and its institutions in the most favorable light. Tomas Borge illustrated how important such tours are to the Sandinista government, saying "Nicaragua's most important war is the one fought inside the U.S. ... the battlefield will be the American conscience... when the visitors return to the U.S. they have a multiplier effect on the public opinion of your country..."

Thus the tourists are given the red carpet treatment; nearly all tours are directed by the Sandinistas or their supporters, and they meet with selected Nicaraguans and Sandinista leaders who glorify the revolution. The manipulation involved in this process, however, is the tool which solidifies support for the Sandinistas. A report printed in the *Congressional Record*, for instance, detailed the experiences of two members of a Nicaraguan tour, sponsored by a Minneapolis group, "During the two week period our group was subject to incessant, thinly disguised indoctrination... one technique was setting aside a period for "reflection time," when our guides encouraged discussions, putting emphasis on 'feelings' rather than facts...the tour is designed, organized, and conducted to overwhelm the participants with information which supports the anti-U.S., pro-Sandinista bias of the tour's sponsors..." The participants concluded that "It is virtually impossible for anyone who is naive and uninformed, and trusting of their guides, not to succumb to this type of brainwashing..."

In addition to these attempts to manipulate the visiting foreigners, the Sandinistas also place much emphasis on persuading U.S. Congressional representatives to support their causes. There are many individual examples of Sandinista fabricaiton of stories and distortion of facts being used by members of Congress in the debates over contra aid (including many efforts of our two Massachusetts senators). More illuminating evidence exists, however, which proves that the manipulation of American officials is an explicit policy of the Sandinistas.

For example, a six-page memorandum from Rita Delia Casco of the North American Department of the Sandinista Foreign Ministry to Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega detailed the desired handling of a U.S. delegation composed of Senator Chris Dodd, Rep. Mike Barnes and Rep. George Miller. First, Casco reminded Ortega that "these persons are friends of the revolution," and require an appropriate amount of friendly attention.

In particular, the important position of Mike Barnes as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs led Casco to conclude that Barnes "has very special power and influence, and special care should be taken to cultivate his friendship." As a possibility, Casco suggested the tactic of "relating some information to Barnes and asking that he keep it a secret: this will make him feel that he enjoys our confidence." Finally, it was recommended that Ortega present "small gifts to the Congressmen and their assistants; cigars, liquor, and if possible some folk art or posters" to show the Sandinistas' appreciation for their help.

In short, while every country in the world strives to present its society and institutions in the most favorable light to foreign visitors, only communist regimes seem to enjoy overwhelming success. Such manipulation of political tourists became official policy in the USSR in the 1930s, in Cuba and Vietnam in the 1960s, and now in Nicaragua. The key to Sandinista success is their Marxist-Leninist structure which not only contrtols the allocation of economic resources but also controls an intimidated population which, in most cases, will not publicly question the "reality" which is defined by the authorities for foreign visitors.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Looking back at the SGA

Stacy Roth

It was April 1, 1985. My walk from Sylvan to the Campus Center seemed especially short that day. Perhaps it was because I had a renewed interest in everything around me; or perhaps it was because I was wondering about exactly what I had just gotten myself into. You see, I had just been elected SGA Campus President, and I was on top of the world.

It was April 1, 1985. For the preceding three months, I had been ravenously pouring through files of memos, reports, fact sheets, meeting notes and who knows what else. I was attempting to learn even more about a place which had become a large part of my life for my first two and a half years at UMass. I had walked for endless hours with Dani; we walked from door to door, Hatch to Coffee Shop, and Worcester D.C. to Franklin to Berkshire and then we began over again. I wanted to meet as many of the 18,300 undergraduates here as I could, I wanted to know if you shared my concerns; I wanted to know what you needed. I felt completely overwhelmed. There was so much new information to learn, so many new ideas to process. I entered the office with a good, solid knowledge base, and yet there was so much more.

It was April 1, 1985. I knew that I was entering a new dimension of the "Student Government Zone." For months I had not seem my dearest friends. I came home at one in the morning, only to begin my homework and have "dinner." I was beseiged by the love, support, energy, patience and loyalty of friends who knew how tight my time was and made special attempts to reach me or to help me. I am indebted to the many who shared by crazy hours in order to see Dani and I elected. I was ecstatic to find a dish of homemade lasagna waiting for me in my suite lounge when I returned home at 3 a.m. from the campaign trail. I remember saying thank-you, but never the way I wanted to say it. This is not exactly the way I meant to do it either, but one more time, "Thank You--You are Wonderful."

It was April 1, 1985. I set out to work, with my co-officers. Our issues ranged from solving internal conflicts, to saving sports teams, to finding study space, to simply making the SGA a more accessible place to students and to finding ways to let you know what the SGA was about and what issues we were working on. I learned quickly that if I chose to be a catalyst toward action and not always be directly involved, I would be able to accomplish much more for students. I learned quickly that thank-you's for hard work are few and far between and that the inner-strength of knowing how much good you could accomplish would have to suffice.

I learned quickly that all one really needs to be successful is the self-confidence to take risks. I learned quickly that if I continued to learn all of the facts, I could present new ideas as well as very good defenses for old ones. I learned new perameters of patience, modified my style in order to maintain my sanity and build friendships which I hope to never lose.

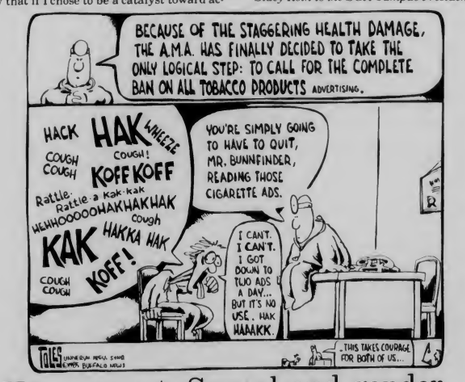
It is almost April 1, 1986 and my term of office will be over. I have had many disagreements, and have solved many problems. I have endured one of the most stressful experiences of my life and have realized an amazing thing--I truly enjoyed, learned, had fun and loved "almost" all of it. You know, being SGA Campus President is a difficult position. One definately can not please everyone any of the time, let alone all of it. But is was worth it and if I had the time and could begin from where I am right now, I would like to try it again.

Finally though, I would like to step back a second and say thank-you. For what? For voting, for stopping by the office, for helping if you could, for anything and everything. We all have a lot to learn; about people, about issues, about being good, about hurting people, aobut the world around us, about everything. I had some very nice times. All in all, it was the combination of all the little things which made my year bearable and worth it.

I encourage you to stay in touch with the SGA and with the issues on campus. There may be a lot of malarky, but there are also a lot of very hard workers behind the scenes. Just for the sake of it, find out who those people are, stop them on campus and ask what's up. If you don't have time to stop, just say hello. A small smile goes a long way during a difficult day. Enjoy the remainder of the semester and good luck.

One more thing--Diane, Dani and John--thanks for everything. The drinks are on me!

Stacy Roth is the SGA Campus President.



Harassment: Sexual and gender

Sexual harassment is a serious problem and unfortunately, one which is easily misunderstood. I want to thank Ilana Levenson for her continued efforts to bring to light the issues surrounding sexual harassment on our campus, and also offer some points of clarification regarding her articles of Tuesday and Wednesday.

- Sexual harassment and gender harassment are very different issues and the article blurs the line which separates them. Sexual harassment is unwanted sexual attention, while gender harassment does not have sexual overtones. Both types of harassment represent sex discrimination, however, and are serious issues.

- While the sexual harassment of female students by male professors represents a common category of cases, many instances on our campus have involved employee-to-employee and student-to-student cases as well.

- A recent study at Harvard revealed that sexual harassment was experienced by 34 percent of female undergraduates, 41 percent of female graduate students, and 49 percent of untenured female faculty. It is likely that these rates of sexual harassment are similar to those on our campus.

- There is excellent documentation regarding the extent to which female undergraduates and graduate students experience sexual harassment on our campus (Pulse Survey, spring 1983). This same survey was readministered recently, and more up-to-date results will be presented by staff from the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office from noon - 1:30pm on April 23 at the Human Relations Forum in Campus Center 805-09.

Grant Ingle
Office of Human Relations



We are not that naive

Mark Caldeira

Mouse farts, baby gerb, vomit accumulation in Ft. Lauderdale, my face-- I wanted to write about funny phenomaena such as these in this column. I truly had hoped that I would be able to evade political solemnity this week. I even decided to abstain from crushing Reagan for his schizoid, little-baby-lusts-lolipops-and-wants-them-now-damn-it demonstration of blithering idiocy in his frantic begging for *contra* funds on TV last week. Unfortunately, the graveness of an upcoming event rendered my political abstinence impossible.

On Monday, the UMass Republican Club will plague the UMass community with the presentation of a member of the U.S.-backed terrorist mob, the contras. Jorge Rosales, press secretary and fabrication minister of the FDN faction will be accompanied by Mike Waller, director of publications for the council for inter-American security. This is probably a once in a lifetime opportunity for most of us - to meet, face to glaring face, two individuals who make a living by raping and slaughtering innocent people.

Under the guise of "Nicaragua: A Revolution Betrayed" these two thugs will lecture lies to us about their intervention and counterrevolution. They will call it a "civil war," mendaciously portraying the butcheries of the CIA brainchild as a struggle of a "popular democratic force." They seek to be monetarily and morally awarded for their "democratic" actions. Then they will go back to Honduras to continue their bloody war against the people of Nicaragua.

Rumor has it that Chancellor Duffey and the Chancellor's Office will provide funding for the security of these mercenaries. This act in itself is horrendous enough, but the hypocrisy involved is simply intolerable. Calling himself a "liberal," and at times a "progressive," Duffey *offered* to cover security for these illegitimate bandits of the right, *having previously denied security funding* to speakers of the legitimate ANC of South Africa. Duffey has not only regurgitated the conservative, mainstream ideological grub of everyone left-of-center being so dangerous as to necessitate utmost protection for right-wingers; Duffey has clearly shown his *alliance* with the right. A self-proclaimed liberal and progressive, who actively supports right wing policies is clearly a hypocrite.

Everyone concerned about the contra war and everyone who is outraged at the presentation of two of its conductors is asked to come, is *begged* to come to Bartlett 65 at 7 p.m. on Monday to protest the lies, the raping of women and children, and the massacre of innocent Nicaraguan people that these two men are deeply involved in. They come to entertain us, to woo us, to shower us with "freedom of democracy." But we are not so naive; we see the Nicaraguan blood oozing from these pretentious actions and phrases. Please attend the protest Monday evening, and come to the Nicaraguan teach-in at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 in Campus Center 101.(Contact CASA for more information.) We must stop the ruffle of right wing riff-raff.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Dreams that are shared by all

Timothy Harris of the Radical Student Union has outdone himself. In his article, "The over amplified right" (March 13), he has shown a blatant disregard for the truth concerning conservative student involvement on this campus.

According to Harris, the "conservative" movement of the University is a well funded, highly organized minority. Harris would have you believe that the UMass Republican Club is being nurtured and supported by big business in America. Unfortunately, this view is incorrect.

The Republican Club is an RSO that receives its funding from the SATF. For the fiscal year 1985-86, this amounted to $965. We have at no time solicited financial support from outside organization, nor have we received any. This includes the College National Republican Committee.

There is no organized effort underway by the Republican Club to direct the actions of the governing bodies of the SGA. It is true that at the first general meeting of each fall semester, the Republican Club encourages students to become actively involved in the SGA. This call to exercise student rights is one which I'm sure the RSU advocates. To the best of my knowledge, none of the "conservative" students serving as senators are being paid to do so by the College National Republican Committee, the Ray Shamie Foundation or Adolph Coors.

I'm sure that it will surprise Harris to learn that many of the dreams he has are shared by Republicans on campus, and across the nation. I will list a few:

1) A world free from discriminaton--sexual, racial, cultural.

2) A world free from the threat of nuclear destruction.

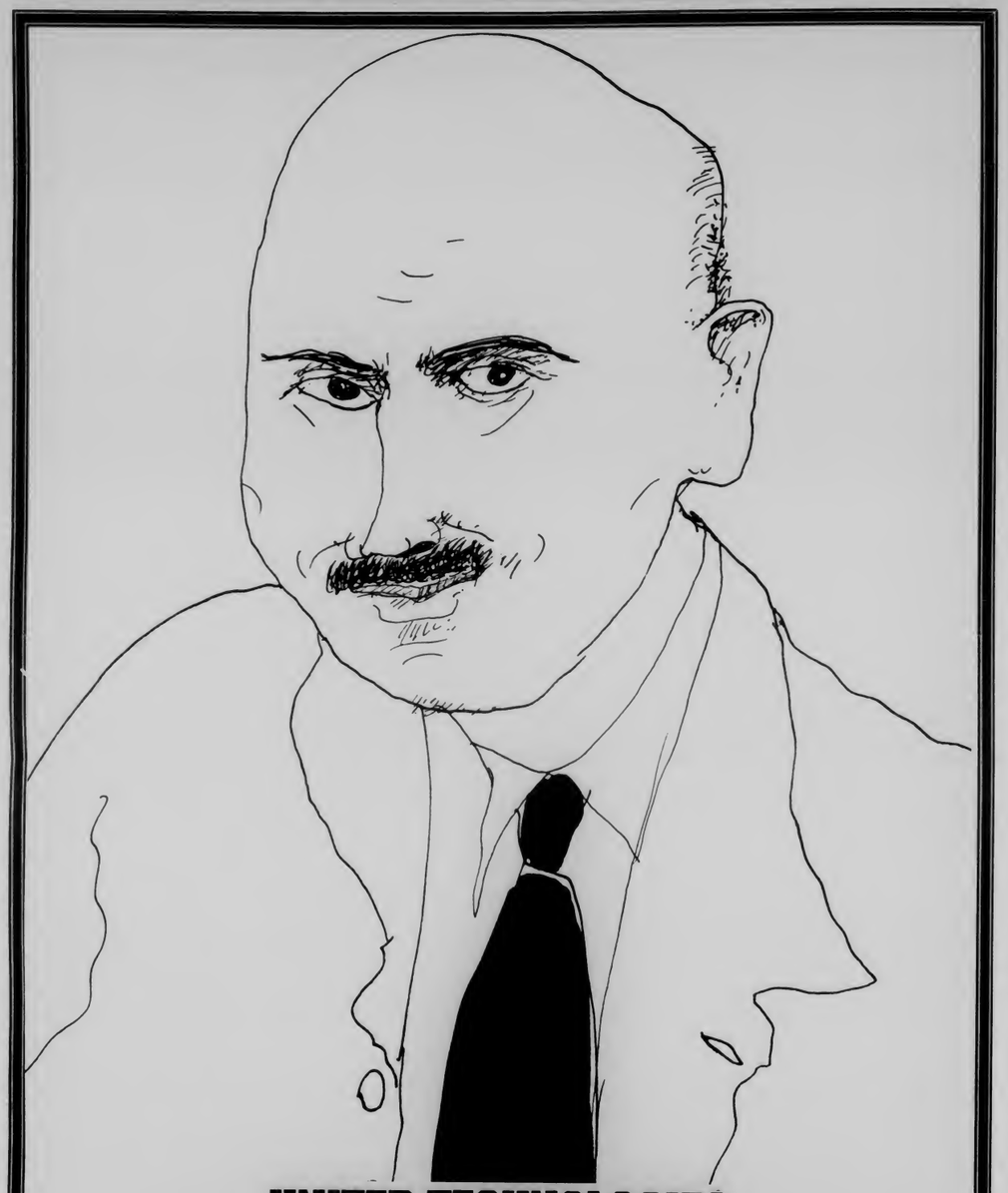
3) A world free from hunger.

The differences between Harris and Republicans lies in our perceptions of how to create such a world.

Gilbert Stair,
president UMass Republican Club

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to edition for clarity and length. — *Editor.*



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Position Available

Student Staff Coordinator

Housing Assignment Office

Position Description: The Student Staff Coordinator is responsible for day-to-day operations of the Housing Assignment Office student staff. Position responsibilities include but are not limited to: interviewing, training, scheduling, evaluation and close and on-going supervision over 10-12 subordinate student staff members. Assists in staff development for all staff assigned to the Housing Assignment office section; promotes positive attitudes and behaviors among subordinate staff in the area of service delivery and human relations. Incumbent must be sensitive to new student housing concerns and should be able to facilitate effective and expeditious resolutions. Under all circumstances, this position will emphasize service delivery.

Qualifications: Demonstrated (through previous experience and/or recommendations) supervisory and organizational abilities; ability to work with diverse populations; ability to communicate effectively in oral and written form; ability to work effectively under stress.

Eligibility: Graduate applicants preferred but will consider applications from qualified undergraduates. All applicants must have at least 3 semesters remaining at the beginning of Fall Semester 1986.

Pay Scale: Hourly rate beginning at $4.55.

Starting Date: Successful candidate must be available full-time beginning May 26, 1986. Position requires full-time employment during summer/intersession periods, 20 hours/week during fall and spring semester.

Application Deadline: Completed applications, currently available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Administration Building, must be received by April 18, 1986.

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How to cut down
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- substitute low fat yogurt for sour cream or use a mixture of the two.
- eat fewer fried foods and try more fruits and vegetables instead.

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ARTS

Record Review

King of America
The Costello Show
Produced by T-Bone Burnett and Declan MacManus
CBS Records (Columbia) 1986
By KEVIN M. SWEENEY
Collegian Correspondent

Whatever happened to Elvis Costello? Well, he dropped the name Costello, became Declan Patrick MacManus again, and began to sing the blues. Really, it's the truth. Perhaps the most prolific and talented songwriter of the eighties has once again done his damnedest to change gears completely on his most recent album, *King of America*.

On an emotion drenched version of the Animals' classic "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," Costello (a.k.a. MacManus) sings, "I'm just a soul who's intentions are good. Oh Lord, please don't let me be misunderstood." Though I am sure his intentions are admirable, I don't believe being understood is one of them. Don't get me wrong, this is a great album by a great musician, but it is also one of Costello's most confusing stylistic changes to date.

This is not the rave-up, rocking Elvis of the late seventies, nor is it Costello, the early eighties British popster. Instead, Costello has decided to take a trip back to his roots. The music here is pure folk, blues, and rockabilly. He combines the brooding, melancholy lyrics for which he is already famous with a lean, bare-to-the-bones sound produced by T-Bone Burnett. There are no symphony orchestras or thundering guitars here. Rather, Costello has created a very personal album filled with insight and anger. No doubt this record will be disturbing to the faint of heart, who are used to the bland wimperings of American top 40 radio.

With this change of style, Costello has lost the Attractions this time around; only one cut, the bitter "Suit of Lights" features his longstanding and outstanding sidemen. Instead, he and Burnett have assembled an impressive group of sessions players, who understand "roots rock," because they are a part of it. For example, Ron Tutt who provides percussions on several cuts has worked with the likes of Fats Domino. Costello seems as comfortable with this band, which he calls the Confederates, as he always has with the Attractions.

With the help of the Confederates, Costello takes the listener through a tour of his mind and the origins of modern rock music. His working class anthem, "Little Places," is an all out excursion into the world of folk music with a combination of gritty lyrics and sparse musical accompaniment by acoustic guitar and mandolin. Both "Glitter Gulch" and "Big Light" are rockabilly raveups that could stand well in the company of Jerry Lee Lewis, the master of rockabilly. With "Our Little Angel," Elvis gives the listener a taste of old-fashioned American country music, and "Poisoned Rose" is a nice little jazz blues piece in the spirit of "Almost Blue" off of *Imperial Bedroom*. Finally, "Lovable," which he co-wrote with his fiancee Cait O'Riordan of the Pogues, is a classic mixture of all these styles and his famous sardonic wit.

All in all *King of America*, is an exciting record by an always refreshing and innovative musician. Even with its few weak tracks like "Eisenhower Blues," it is still a unique blend of roots and experimentation. There are many who will compare this album favorably with Bruce Springsteen's *Nebraska*. I think that this would be a fair comparison; both are examples of great song-writers experiencing their roots with style and flair.

NAACP holds grudge against Oscar choices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Motion Picture Academy's failure to bestow any Oscars on "The Color Purple" is "a slap in the faces" of producer-composer Quincy Jones and director Steven Spielberg, the NAACP says in a complaint.

The NAACP's Hollywood-Beverly Hills branch sent a letter of protest Tuesday to the academy, complaining about what publicist Connie Watson called a "blackout" - an industry effort to suppress black film projects.

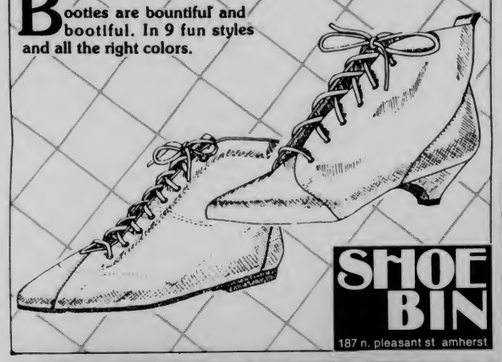
The film about a rural black woman's struggle for self-worth went into Monday night's awards ceremony with 11 nominations, the same number as "Out of Africa" which won seven Oscars, including best picture.

"The Color Purple" failed to win any, tying 1977's "The Turning Point" as the most nominated film to lose in the awards derby.

A spokesman said the Academy would have no comment, noting that winners and losers were the result of secret balloting by its 4,244 members.

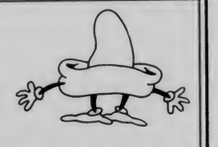
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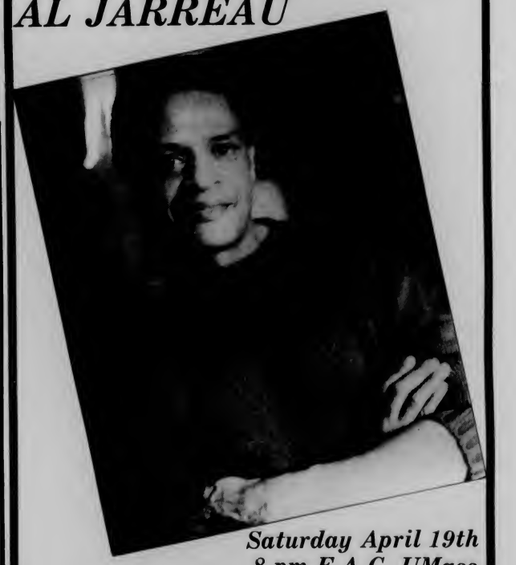


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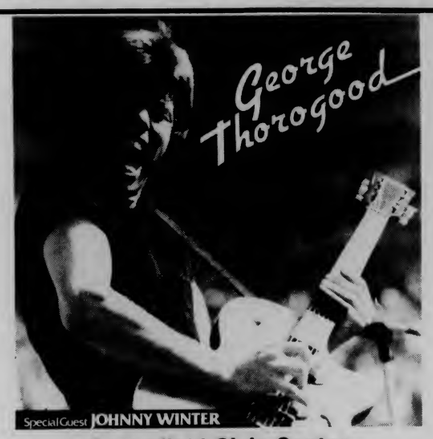
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LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

Overall, this looks like a good week for music. You might have to travel to see some of the better shows but there should be enough of a variety to satisfy everybody.

Tonight, The Cult and The Divynals are playing at the Agora Ballroom in Hartford, Ct. If you need a label I guess this is a punk show. I've heard very good things about The Cult. The Divynals are new to me.

If you want to go north you can catch The Stompers at Flatstreet in Brattleboro, Vt. This band plays everywhere in New England and I think they are on perpetual tour. Basically, they do mainstream American rock 'n roll.

Friday night there's a good choice. There's a dance marathon to benefit the people of El Salvador at Hampden Dining Commons. The event starts at 9 p.m. and goes until 7 a.m. The line-up is filled with some really good local bands. The following are scheduled to play: Dinosaur, The Outpatients, Don't Ask, The Potatoe Heads, Circle, Free Press and The Steadys. It will cost you $3 unless you want to be sponsored as a dancer. The deal is you go to the CASA office on the 4th floor of the Student Union pick up a sponsor form and then find some friends to sponsor you by the hour.

At the Hatch, Nightmare Alley is playing with Free Press. Nightmare Alley is from New York City. The press release says they're loud and fast but I haven't done my homework so I don't know what they're really like.

Also Friday night at the Iron Horse, Full Circle will blast away. This is a good fusion band from Boston.

Saturday night, Livingston Taylor will play at the Iron Horse. this guy is James' brother but has gotten real far on his own merit. This should be a good folk show.

On Wednesday, there is a great motown show in Springfield. Check it out, The Temptations, The Four Tops and Martha and the Vandellas. I'm pretty sure there are tix still available but you should call first to find out.

At Pearl Street Wednesday, the Pajama Slave Dancers are having a record release party. This band is from the area and they are a lot of fun. They do lots of fun, danceable, silly tunes. If you don't feel like studying and want have some fun, you might want to go to the show.

Thursday night, The Bangles are playing at Smith College. I'm sorry, I'm really not sure if there are any tix left. Anyway, this band is riding high with their hit "Manic Monday."

Tix are available for the following: Stevie Ray Vaughan at UMass; Kiss and George Thorogood and the Destroyers at Springfield. There's alot more music that I couldn't fit.

John Grillo has exhibit

John Grillo, painter and member of the UMass Art faculty, will exhibit his work at the Jones Library's Burnett Gallery for the month of April. There will be a reception on April 4. Grillo is known for his brightly colored figure and landscape paintings.

April will bring us a new exhibit at the University Gallery as well. Sculptor Mel Kendrick will show his recent sculpture from April 1 through June 8. The exhibition will include eleven wood sculptures and three cast metal works. His abstract work can be considered biomorphic or anthropomorphic forms. Kendrick has been included in recent exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

"Figure Drawings from the Permanent Collection" will also be on display from April 1 through June 8. This exhibition includes fifty drawings spanning the years 1921-1980 from the University's collection. The show has been organized by the students in a Museum Studies seminar here at UMass.

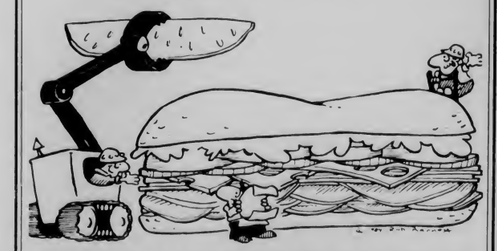
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Record Review

The Barry Altschul Quartet
Irina
Soul Note Records

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Staff

The Barry Altschul Quartet begins *Irina* with tip toed syncopation. Altschul is cracking the rhythm on the rims of his drum set, sounding like Sandman Sims on the Apollo Theater dance floor. Bassist Mark Helias is insisting on a regular, if slightly jagged beat, while John Surman, baritone saxophone, and Enrico Rava, trumpet, enter in unison with a pungent line. During the head as well as the improvised passages of Ray Anderson's "Tap-A-Jack," indeed whenever Altschul picks up sticks, his group's have a palpable enthusiasm for rhythmic permutations.

Growing up in The Bronx, the 43-year-old Altschul was no doubt enveloped in a swirl of swing, soul, Latin and European music. Along with a steady earful of car horns, sirens, mingled voices and ambient city noise, it is easy to picture him as one of those precocious kids for whom the whole world is a percussion instrument.

Altschul arrives at his point in a number of ways. He can swing with the unflappable assurance of Jo Jones, has the driving energy of Elvin Jones and, with Sunny Murray and Andrew Cyrille, has pioneered a liberated conception of the drum's time keeping function. His comfort in a variety of grooves is matched by his willingness to play every part of his drum kit. That element of resourcefulness is what makes an Altschul-led date so exciting.

Listen, for example, to their novel arrangement of Fats Waller's warhorse, "Jitterbug Waltz." There is a constant shifting of the rhythmic sands, beginning with a slow, slurred statement of the melody by Rava. Altschul and Helias lay down a Latin-tinged beat the first time through, double the tempo for the next go round, then fall into a funky blues walk, which before long is racing at a comfortable 4/4 clip. There are detours for a dance-hall kick line figure and an inventive drum solo, but nowhere is the basic 3/4 waltz rhythm anything but hinted at.

Mark Helias' compositional contribution, on the other hand, is just what is says it is: "Le Tango." There are no solos in the piece, just the highly interactive contrapuntal lines of Rava and Surman above the tango. Next to the mercurial metric variety in the album's other five pieces, the sustained form of "Le Tango" provides a refreshing pause and allows the two horns to shine.

The trumpet and flugelhorn work of Italian-born Enrico Rava is one of the LP's great pleasures. His tone is alternatively fat and relaxed, as in Altschul's sensitive title composition, then thin and darting, in the manner of Don Cherry. "There is a daring in Rava's playing--a refusal to play it safe," writes Nat Hentoff. "And that quality gives his music, of course, a special dimension of excitement."

John Surman, who hails from England, plays a Lacy-like soprano saxophone on *Irina*, but concentrates primarily on the baritone sax. The amazing control he maintains in the upper register of the big horn sometimes makes it difficult to tell which of the saxophones he is playing.

Mark Helias is also a member of the Barry Altschul Trio (with trombonist Ray Anderson). The two are beginning to approach the telepathic rapport that Altschul achieved with bassist Dave Holland in the 1970's, when Anthony Braxton, Sam Rivers and Chick Corea were among their colleagues.

Since his first two dates as a leader for Muse Records, "You Can't Name Your Own Tune" (1977) and "Another Time/Another Place" (1978), Altschul has had a simple formula for success: invite the most accomplished and versatile avant-garde players, work hard at developing a group sound, then let his playful love of rhythm infect everything. Throughout *Irina* that strategy again yields positive results.

★ *Oscars*

continued from page 12

The NAACP called the film's treatment by voters "not only an insult to the talents of the wonderful artists participationg in this motion picture, but a direct slap in the faces of Quincy Jones and Steven Spielberg, two of the most talented personalities ever to work in this industry."

"I think there is a very strong social implication," Jones said after the Oscar ceremony Monday night. "That's the way it is, and we'll have to do something about that."

"I guess not enough people liked it," said Walter Mirisch, former Academy president. "I think people really enjoyed 'Out of Africa,' which was a good, big scale movie, the kind that David Lean has made."

Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America and a lobbyist and spokesman for the industry for nearly two decades, said in Denver on Tuesday that there was no conspiracy to shut the movie out of Oscar contention.

"A lot of people believed other performances were better," Valenti said, adding that the vote totals in the various categories were not known.

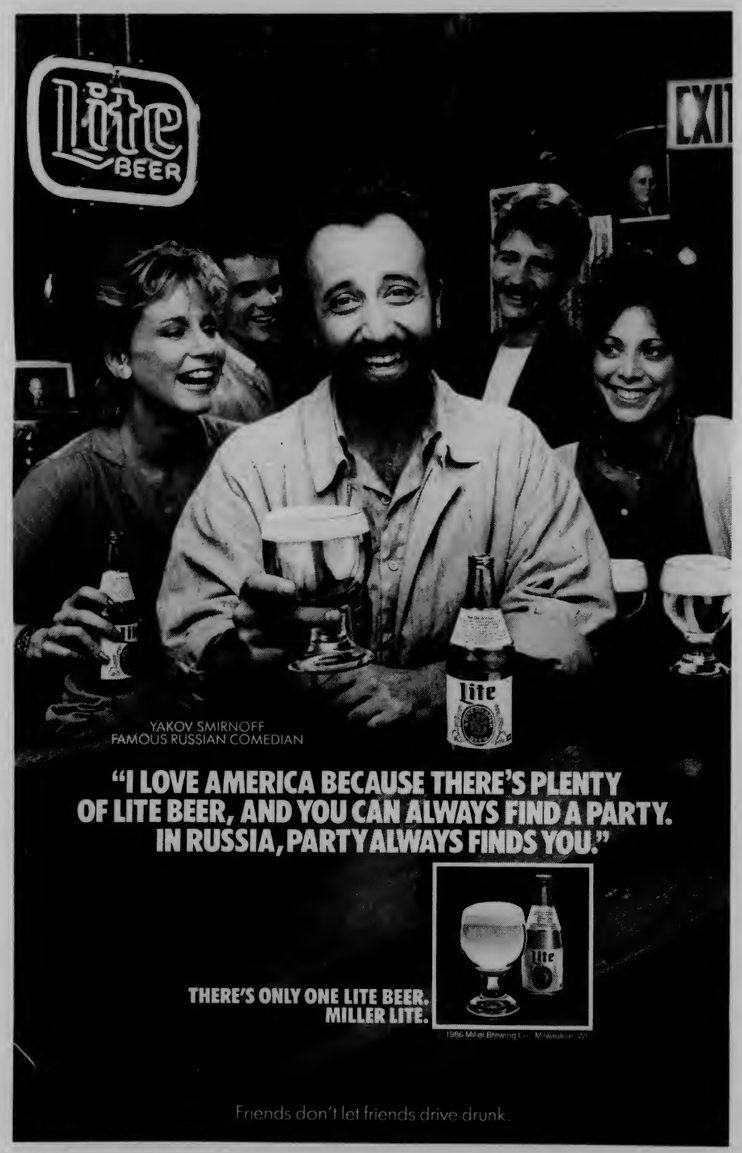
He took issue with the Academy's omission of Spielberg from the nominees for best director, saying it "verges on being a travesty. Two hundred and thirty-four directors in the Academy make the choice nominations in that categgory, and to me they were out to lunch."

Sydney Pollack, winner as director and co-producer for "Out of Africa," declined to analyze the reason behind "Purple's" failure.

"You put me in a difficult spot," he told a reporter, "because I can't win no matter how I answer that question. And I would like not to put a damper on the evening by trying to speculate on an undiplomatic question with an undiplomatic answer."

The Oscar show, in ratings trouble in recent years, fell a bit more this year, according to national A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings released Tuesday.

ABC-TV said the three-hour, 14-minute broadcast had a 27.3 rating with a 43 share, slipping slightly from last year's national rating of 27.7 and audience share of 45. A national ratings point equals 859,000 homes with television.



★ *hazing*

continued from page 1

tion activities that threaten the health and safety of others can be jailed for 100 days, fined $1000, or both.

"They were up to a prank but now the law says it's illegal," St. Coeur said. "It's important for people to understand that our members were not involved."

St. Coeur said he is worried about the incident's potential effect on his house. "I hope it doesn't hurt our reputation, but I'm under the impression that people will get the wrong idea. I don't want that to happen," he said.

Three-day symposium begins today

By BARBARA DELOLLIS
Collegian Correspondent

An informal welcome at 3 p.m. today by Catherine Portuges, a professor of Women's Studies at the University of Massachusetts, will open the second program of the Five College Women's Studies Project on Feminism and Difference.

The three-day symposium will discuss the subject "Gender and Visual Representation," and was preceded by a six-week series of film and video screenings in the five-college area.

"Race, Culture, Class: Challenges to Feminism" was the first topic discussed in the two and a half year project. That symposium was held last December at Hampshire College.

Lorna Peterson of the Five College Center, a sponsor of the women's studies project, said she hopes that the same faculty members will attend each symposium.

An estimated 80 faculty members of the five-college area will be attending this weekend's symposium, according to Portuges. Since much of the curriculum involves screenings, she said, much of the symposium will be open to the public.

This symposium will deal with the portrayal of women, and women's works in films and videos, according to Portuges.

The following screenings will be open to the five-college community: *A Different Image* at 8 p.m. tonight in Sage Hall at Smith College. *Born in Flames* at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Merrill room 2 at Amherst College. The last screening, *The Man Who Envied Women*, is an area premiere and will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Merrill room 2 at Amherst College.

The women's studies project is funded by a grant from the five colleges and the symposium received the support of Murray Schwartz, dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts at UMass.

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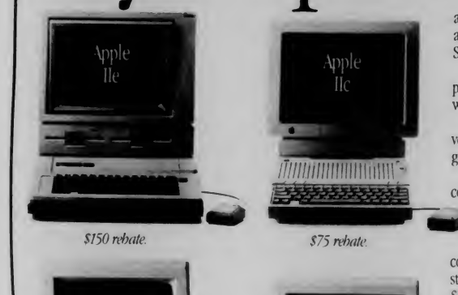
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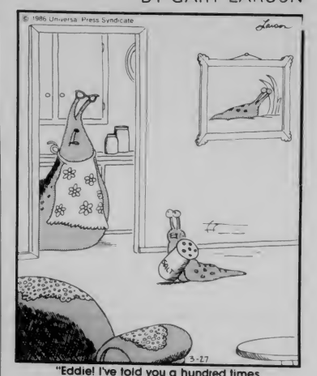
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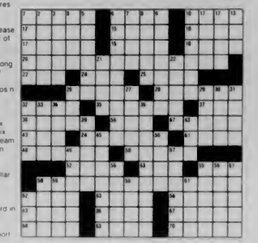
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14 Health genus
15 Reclined
16 Responsibility
17 Muffet or horner
18 Swedish Nightingale
19 Part of a budget
20 Brigadoon composer
23 Sun: speech
24 Rather dapper chap?
25 Relations
26 Yearns
28 Feed the fire
32 Mine, to Pierre
35 Restless desires
37 Commotion
38 Star of Cygnus
40 Metallic product
41 Warehouse
43 Emulated 17 Across
44 White sale purchases
47 Facial features
48 Camelot magician
50 Tomato disease
52 Descendent of Fatima
54 I, to Caesar
55 Minstrel's song
58 Oklahoma! composer
62 Bed for a bos'n
63 Pastures
64 Maternally related
65 Verbal suffix
66 Within, Prefix
67 High-tech beam
68 Actor's plum
69 Weapon for Tommy
70 Inscribed pillar

DOWN
1 Complains
2 Ibis, e.g., bird in the land
Luther
3 Chilean export
4 Served a winner
5 City on the Rio Grande
6 Musical Duke
7 Temporal
8 Kitchen receptacles
9 Boundary marking
10 Black or Sherwood
11 Turn over — leaf
12 "I Whistle a Happy — —"
13 Superlative ending
21 Sari wearer
22 More than Rubenesque
26 Tell a tall tale
27 Mountainside debris
29 Salver
30 Easy stride
31 Cote dwellers
32 Giselle composer
33 Boundary
34 Peerless person
36 Singer actress Florence
39 Bounty's captain
42 Reception
45 Breathes
46 Utah flower
49 Required
51 Prototypes
53 "— You Glad You're You?
55 Renter's guarantee
56 Soviet coop
57 Rhone feeder
58 Anthice
59 Peruvian
60 July 4th, e.g.
61 Flying insect
62 — canto

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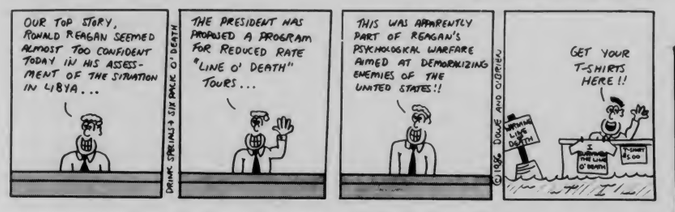
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Dinner
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Basics Lunch
D.C. BURGER DAY
Tofu Burger with Roll
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Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Tomato Torte

Staff Notice:

All *Collegian* editors and associate editors, including Larry, must attend a newspaper critique by Wayne Phaneuf, an assistant managing editor of the *Springfield Daily News*.

The workshop will be held next Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in a yet-to-be-announced room. Mandatory for editors, other staffers are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs will climb up to 60 with the wind coming from the Northwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Tonight: Gradual clearing will give way to lows in the middle 30's.

Friday: Sunny, warm, high's in the 60's.

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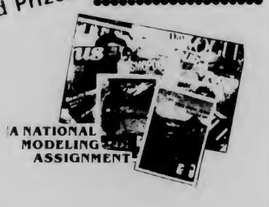
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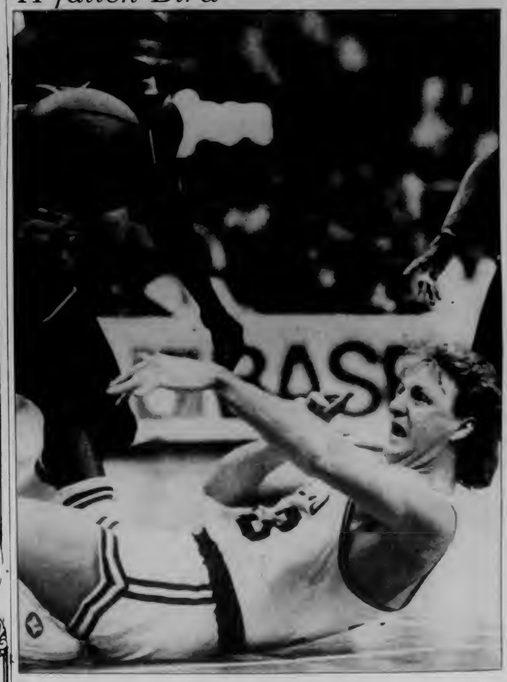
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8 pm 12 am 4 am

A fallen Bird



AP Photo

BOSTON — The world's best basketball player, Larry Bird, puts in that little bit of extra effort last night, scrambling on the floor for a loose ball before making a pass as Milwaukee's Charles Davis looks on. The action came in the first period at the Boston Garden.

The Celtics, with an 8-0 run that broke a tie late in the contest, rolled to their ninth straight victory, 121-115 over the Bucks. The run was sparked by a Bird layup.

The Green are now two short of the franchise record for consecutive wins at home, the venerable old Boston Garden.

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glasses are free

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Lost two keys on campus before Spring Break, unattached. Lorcan 546-9132

Kabuki 12-speed taken from Webster 2nd floor lounge over break. This bike was a gift from my father who I rarely see. It has alot of personal value to me. Please call if any knowledge of its whereabouts. Reward for return any condition. No questions asked Liz 210 Webster 6-7073

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Lost gold frame glasses in Campus Center. If found call Jodi 6-8670 reward. Hurry I can't see w/out them

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Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo

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Madog Thanks for putting the ad in Mathos

To the WILD Irish Rose: You've got me all screwed up, and since I still don't know your name, it's my turn to pick the game. So when the clock strikes one on Thursday morn, check your bot to see what you find. Remember as the song says, if you keep me guessing I still won't understand, the next move is yours!

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To the girl that sits next to me in Lucille Halgenu Psych class: leta get trashed tonight and forget about all our worries!! Your Drinking Partner

So you have to wait another two years - Have a Happy Birthday - wild woman! Go nuts - wait til tonite. Love, Deb, Alyssa, Michelle, Lauren

To my fraternal twin! Happy Birthday Randy! Summer '86 - watch out! Love, Deb

Free Press Save this upcoming Friday at the Hatch 9 pm, Saturday 5 am Hamden, S.W., Sun at Noho Ctr Fr Arts 2 pm Free beer! PAZ

Melissa Rice Happy 22 love your roomie

Here comes Emo!

Here comes Emo! Watch this space

Mary Jane, I know how much you like opals and thought you might like to know there is a 3 opal and diamond pendant for $60 and another opal and diamond pendant for $25 and much more at Golden Opportunity 13 N. Pleasant St. Amherst at Lodestone what do you think? Love, Bruno

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Need people to sublet our Southwood apt starting the first week of June. Cal 256-1508

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Subjects needed — Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-563-9577 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

CREW (stage set construction, site prep, security) needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September 86. 3 week commitment, possible credit involved. Call Aria, 545-2803/4

Vocalist needed to complete the Fugative Guys 1/2 Clash REM Roxy Cont also keyboards call now for try out 6-6796

SKATEBOARDERS needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September one credit performance project. Rehearsals begin April, May and September Contact Aria 545-2803/4 Auditions, 4:30 April 3 Hagis Mall, Fine Arts Center

Wanted Dead or Alive Triumph TR6 in any condition call 634-2297

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Looking to take over lease of house or apartment, 2-3+ bedrooms, prefr close to campus. Call 546-1008 or 546-5619

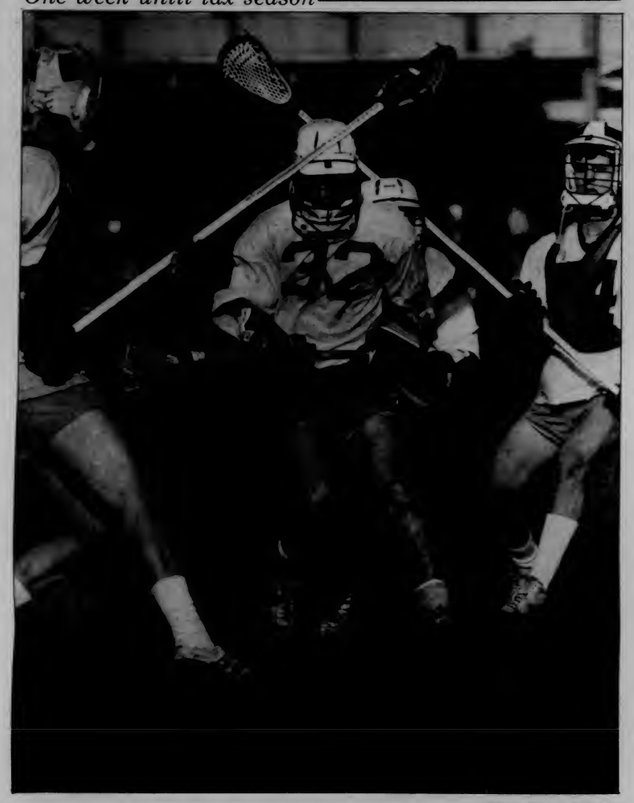
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SPORTS

One week until lax season



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Senior midfielder Seamus McGovern (center, number 25) and the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team practice yesterday afternoon on Lower Boyden Field. The Gorillas open at home next Saturday, April 5, at Boyden against the University of New Hampshire.

Softball not overlooking 1-6 Eagles

Twinbill on tap for UMass

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team, rested from last week's 11-3 Florida swing, will open the Northern portion of its schedule today against Boston College at Chestnut Hill. The first game of the scheduled doubleheader is slated for 2 p.m..

The Minutewomen will be looking to snap a two-game losing streak this afternoon, facing a 1-6 Eagle team, that dropped all five games of its respective southern swing. BC lost decisions to East Carolina (who, incidentally, UMass defeated 4-0 behind the one-hit pitching of sophomore pitcher Lisa Rever, last Friday), North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois St., and Northern Illinois. The Eagles split a doubleheader with Quinnipiac College on Monday.

BC head coach Nancy McGuire, however, looked upon last week's southern swing in a positive manner, stating that the five losses served more as a learning experience more than anything else.

"Playing in South Carolina was a lot better than just practicing up here," McGuire said. "All things considered, I'd say that we improved a great deal over the last week or so."

The Eagles are led by co-captain Maria Montouri and will probably go with freshman pitcher Kelly Davenport and sophomore pitcher Leslie Lane against the Minutewomen. Montouri hit .317 last season with three home runs and 14 runs-batted-in and is producing more of the same numbers this season for McGuire. Montouri also claimed the team triple crown title last season, as she was the team leader in hits, homers and total RBIs.



Debbie Cole and the UMass softball team take on Boston College today.

Also pacing BC are freshman third baseman Nancy Fox and catcher Angela Scoussel.

Despite such a dismal record, the Eagles will be no easy time for the Minutewomen. UMass had to come from behind to nip BC last year in a nail-biter, 2-1.

"We had a really tough time with them (BC) last year," UM head coach Elaine Sortino said. "At this point, we can't look at anybody on our schedule and assume anything. We just have to go out and play our game."

Rever and senior southpaw Lynn Stockley will be the probable starters for today's doubleheader, although senior righthander Cathy Reed may also be called in for a possible start. Reed has been a regular substitute at first base for injured first baseman Martha Jamieson.

Stockley leads the UMass pitching staff with a 5-1 mark and a 0.45 earned run average in 31 innings pitched. Rever is 4-2 on the year with a 0.78 ERA in 44.7 innings. She also leads the staff in strikeouts (42) and complete games (six). Reed is 2-0 on the year with a 0.58 ERA over 12 innings.

On the offensive end, senior catcher Beth Talbott will be looking to back up the always strong pitching by continuing on her power hitting tear. Although she is hitting .250 this season, Talbott has been hitting the ball hard, and in most cases, long as well. Of her 12 total hits last week, eight went for extra bases, including seven triples. Talbott has terrorized opposing pitching with a .563 slugging percentage and a .373 on base percentage in just fourteen games.

Minutewoman Mutterings: Senior centerfielder Sally Maher leads UMass in on-base percentage at a .565 mark, total bases and steals. She is perfect in three theft attempts this season. She also shares the team lead in total hits with senior secondbaseman Carol Frattaroli at 16, and game winning hits with sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza with two. . .As a staff, the Minutewomen hurlers have allowed only four extra-base hits, while the UMass offense has pounded out 18. . .Out of 14 games this season, the Minutewomen have pitched 11 complete games, two one-hitters, a two-hitter, and six shutouts.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Softball: at Boston College, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

Going from the Atlantic 10 to the Big East

St. Bonaventure's O'Brien returns to BC as coach

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) Jim O'Brien has come home. Fifteen years after he captained Boston College's basketball team, Jim O'Brien was named yesterday to coach the Eagles.

"I am elated to get back to B.C.," said O'Brien, 35, who compiled a 67-51 record in four years as head coach at St. Bonaventure, which competes in the Atlantic 10 Conference. "If people say that home is where the heart is, then certainly I feel very happy to be back home at Boston College, where my heart has been for a long time."

O'Brien captained the 1970-71 Boston College team and wound up thes 10th leading career scoring leader. He was named New England's College Player of the Year his senior year. And he was elected to the Boston College Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 1976, his first year of eligibility.

"I think probably most coaches, when they say that coaching is going to be their profession, 99 percent of them at sometime think in terms of getting back to their alma mater," O'Brien said. "I can't put into words how happy I am to be here."

"He was selected because we felt that he was the best basketball coach for Boston College at this time," said Bill Flynn, Boston College athletic director. "We feel we have an excellent basketball program here and we have every intention of continuing in that direction. We feel we have the right person for that job."

O'Brien succeeds Gary Williams, who left March 15 to succeed Eldon Miller as head coach at Ohio State.

O'Brien was quick to point out there would be little difference in the way his Eagle teams will play and the way B.C. played under Williams, who compiled a 76-45 record in four years.

"We'll try to press and play defensively in the back court as much as we possibly can. We will be a little disciplined in our approach offensively. It will be up-tempo and entertaining," he said.

His arrival in the Big East is a big relief to O'Brien, after losing so many prospects he hoped to attract to St. Bonaventure.

"Part of the problem at a school like St. Bonaventure is that the Big East is such a monster. We tried to recruit against a lot of the schools that are in the Big East because we played so many of those teams," he said. "That combined with the teams that we have in our conference, St. Joe's, West Virginia, Temple. All three of those schools went to the NCAA tournament. We felt we had the need to recruit the same people that those schools recruited.

Another big problem O'Brien dealt with was St. Bonaventure's location. Olean, N.Y. is 75 miles south of Buffalo.

"There is nothing between Olean and Buffalo. It's a tough sell," O'Brien said. "I feel that selling Boston is going to be a lot easier. We'll be able to get some pretty good kids to come here."

But O'Brien is getting a late jump on recruiting. But he figures the attraction of competing in the Big East against some of the country's top teams will still help to attract some top talent.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 38

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1986

INSIDE

SGA approves election...finally p. 3
Operation "Mass Transformation" uncovered p.3
Gorillas gear up for Blue Hens p.16



Photo by Richard Bonnano

WETNESS—Boots and umbrellas were the name of the game yesterday, as these students passing under the Herter Hall overpass yesterday prove.

Contra controversy continues

Plans for protest unclear

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Student groups said yesterday there is no organized protest planned for Monday's speech by a press secretary from one of the anti-Nicaragua guerrilla armies, although a rally and day-long vigil protesting the visit have been scheduled.

Administrators and the UMass Republican Club, which is sponsoring the speech, said they will proceed with an offer by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to pay some security costs for the appearance by Jorge Rosales of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a US-backed army based in Honduras.

"We do not plan on interrupting their freedom of speech. [We'll do] non-violent actions which do not infringe upon their right of speech."
–Laura Gottschalk

"There's no planned protest [for the speech]," said Kerri Neil, a member of the Radical Student Union. "We're individuals; whatever happens, happens."

Laura Gottschalk, a student senator, said a silent funeral procession for Nicaraguan victims of contra attacks has been planned, but she did not specify if the marchers would enter the speech.

"We don't plan on interrupting their freedom of speech," Gottschalk said. "[We'll do] non-violent actions which do not infringe upon their right of speech."

Duffey, over the objections of some student leaders, allocated an undisclosed sum for security because he said he wants to ensure that Rosales can speak without interruption.

Gilbert Stair, president of the Republican Club, said he met yesterday with Duffey and UMass police chief Robert Joyce to iron out security arrangements.

Stair would not comment on the number or type of security involved, but said state police will be available "if necessary."

Duffey would also would not elaborate on the security arrangements, but said the club "is footing a great part of the bill." Stair said Tuesday that the club would provide individual security while Rosales is on campus.

Joyce could not be reached yesterday.

Stair said reports that members of the Republican Club were planning to infiltrate the audience to control protesters were "a good idea, but not true.

"If people attend and disrupt, I've encouraged our people to let the security handle it and not get involved in any disruption," he said.

The vigil at the campus pond and a 1 p.m. rally on the steps of the Student Union Building "to protest the use of our campus as a platform for Reagan's inhumane policies" are being planned by a coalition of student groups, Neil said.

"People should be allowed to say what they want to say," she said, "but that doesn't mean twisting the truth. What kind of freedom of speech is this misinformation we're receiving from Washington?" She was referring to the Reagan administration's insistence that Sandinistas have entered Honduras, despite denials by the Sandinistas.

Stair said he told Rosales to expect opposition.

"He [Rosales] said he was used to [protests]—it comes with the territory," Stair said. "These people who disagree with him are the people he wants to speak with most. It's his country."

Because of "intense interest" the speech may be moved from a Bartlett Hall auditorium to the Student Union Ballroom, Stair said. Confirmation is expected this morning.

Michael Waller, director of publications for the Council for Inter-American Security, and editor of *West Watch*, the Council's monthly publication, will also speak. Waller has traveled with the contras.

SDA members knock petition

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A petition drive begun yesterday by the Massachusetts Public Interest Group drew criticism from some members of Students for Participatory Democracy, who accused MassPIRG of trying to deceive voters.

MassPIRG began the petition drive to gain enough signatures for a binding referendum election, to be held on April 16 and 17. The proposed question for the referendum asks,"Do you support a chapter of MassPIRG at UMass Amherst to be funded by a waivable fee of $3 per student, per semester, as of the fall semester, 1986?"

Two members of SPD said they objected to the proposed referendum question because it has no mention of the fee increase from the current $2 to $3.

"They're doing the same things that they accused us of," said Tony Rudy, one of the founding members of SPD.

Last month, the two groups opposed each other on another referendum question, as students were asked whether the fees for MassPIRG and the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) should be removed from their tuition bill.

SPD opposes the fee which is automatically added into students semesterly tuitions unless they check off a

continued on page 4

DuBois' remains moved to shrine

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

On Aug. 26, representatives from around the world are expected to fly to Ghana for the enshrining of the remains of the late W.E.B. DuBois, founder of the NAACP, and his wife, Shirley Graham DuBois.

DuBois, who died in 1963, grew up in western Massachusetts, and the University of Massachusetts library holds the largest collection of his books, articles and letters.

David G. DuBois, son of the late DuBois, spent spring break in Ghana arranging to move the remains from an area of Ghana now restricted by the military to a more "accessible" site.

They are now buried in the Castle Wall area, on a site selected by the former president of Ghana, the late Kwame Nkrumah.

"That area is not easily accessible. It is now a military area so that people who wish to visit the tomb must acquire special permission," David DuBois said yesterday.

Two years ago DuBois proposed to the Ghanan government that the remains be removed from there and that a shrine be built in the DuBois' honor. Authorities have now decided to move the remains to a shrine at the residence where the black activist and his wife lived after they came to Ghana from the United States.

continued on page 11

Plan to aid Contras goes back to House

Senate keeps Reagan's plan with provision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate last night revived President Reagan's plan to send $100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. The legislation now goes back to the House, where it was rejected just days before a reported Sandinista incursion into neighboring Honduras.

As approved by the Senate, the measure would send the money to the Contras but under the condition that no offensive weapons could be sent for 90 days, in order to give peace negotiations a chance.

That was the provision agreed to by Reagan last week in a last-minute bid to win House approval. But the House rejected his plan, 220-210, a week ago.

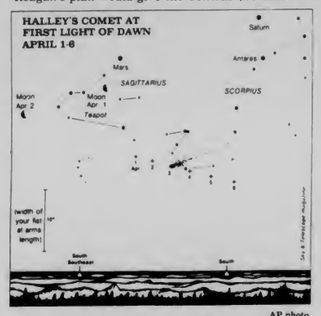
Since then, the political situation changed because of what the White House called an incursion by 1,500 Nicaraguan troops into Honduras.

The vote was 53-47.

The measure now returns to the Democratic-controlled House, but there will be no action until April 15. The House recessed earlier this week for Easter.

Reagan's plan would give the Contras $70 million in military aid and $30 million in non-lethal help in their effort to oust the Sandinistas. The current U.S. aid package, which expires Monday, contains $27 million in non-lethal assistance, including uniforms and medicine.

Opponents of the Regan approach, led by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the president's plan abandons the possibility of peace negotiations with the Sandinista government, sets the United States on the road to "a military morass in Central America," and raises the spectre of "Americans once again coming home in body bags."



AP photo

VIEWING HALLEY'S COMET—During the week of April 1-6, Halley's Comet will be a dim, fuzzy glow above the southern horizon just before the first light of dawn.

Kerry recalls Vietnam, condemns aiding rebels

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., invoked the memories of fallen Vietnam War comrades yesterday as he urged the Senate to reject a Reagan administration plea to provide military aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. kennedy, D-Mass., lost 74-24 when he asked the Senate to block any U.S. assistance to the rebels.

Kerry voted for the Kennedy amendment.

Later, Kennedy and Kerry both backed a plan by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., that would have emphasised diplomacy over military pressure, but would have provided $30 million in non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels.

Kerry, a Navy officer during the Vietnam war who later became a leading opponent of that conflict, said the Senate debate reminded him of how the United States edged into a military conflict in Southeast Asia, first with aid, then with advisers and then with combat troops.

Kerry said the Vietnam Memorial in Washington should be a reminder of what happens when the nation enters a war that doesn't have widespread popular support at home.

"I walk down there sometimes to clear my head on these issues," he said. "The names of friends of mine leap out at me. We should be cautious when we deal in blood before we see another wall of names."

Kerry said he also was reminded of Christmas 1968, which he spent aboard a Navy patrol boat in Cambodia when the president was denying any U.S. troops were in that country.

"One of my frustrations as a soldier was I always felt the Congress and the Senate weren't listening," he said in an interview later.

Kennedy urged adoption of his amendment to derail a U.S. policy toward Nicaragua he said could lead to direct American military involvement in Central America.

Jet incident investigated

BOSTON (AP)- Federal inspectors investigated claims yesterday that newly trained stewardesses botched the evacuation of a smoke-filled Trans World Airlines jet and two passengers decided to escape by jumping off the parked plane's wings.

The passengers apparently panicked at the sight of smoke entering the cabin of the plane as it taxied into Logan International Airport at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, TWA spokesman Daniel Dennitz said.

The smoke was caused by a fan that broke in an overheated air conditioner, he said.

"If there was smoke there, I might go out the wing window, too," Dennitz said. "But, of course, we're in a strike situation and I hate to say it, but I assume the union wants to make this as much of a safety issue as possible."

Kennitz said the stewardesses on board Flight 184 from St. Louis were newly trained replacements for attendants on strike for the past three weeks. Talks between the airline and the attendants' union are scheduled to resume by the weekend.

One passenger who apparently jumped off the wing suffered a minor wrist injury, said nick Lamberti, a spokesman for MassPort, which operates the airport. he said the woman was given oxygen by emergency crews, but she refused further treatment.

Dennitz said he heard reports that another passenger hurt his ankle jumping off the wing with his daughter in his arms. Dennitz said he did not know the names of any of the passengers or attendants.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the national Tranportation Safety Board were investigating the incident, said FAA spokesman Michael Ciccarelli.

Frank opposes Meese award

BOSTON (AP)- U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, protesting an award the Kennedy School of Government plans to give Attorney General Edwin Meese III, has rejected an invitation to represent the school at Harvard University's 350th anniversary.

Graham Allison, dean of the Kennedy School, has defended the award, saying the school is obliged to recognize all points of view. Meese is scheduled to receive the honor April 9.

Harvard Law Professor Lawrence Tribe also has criticized the award, claiming Meese has "a limited understanding of what justice means...He was an Oakland prosecutor who was lucky enough to know Ronald Reagan."

Frank, D-Mass., turned down the invitation to represent the school at Harvard's anniversary celebration in September and called the award to Meese inappropriate.

"I am most distressed by the extreme insensitivity to any need by the government to act against prejudice in this society against vunerable groups," Frank, who is a lecturer at the Kennedy School, wrote in a letter to Allison, released by his Washington office yesterday.

A story about Frank's move appeared in Thursday's editions of The Boston Globe.

"From his attack on the Voter's Rights Act early in this administration's first term, through his divisive and unnecessary effort to undo agreements to integrate police and fire departments...through his current efforts to appoint racists to the federal bench, Mr. Meese has labored hard to undo racial progress we have made in this society at great pain in recent decades," he wrote.

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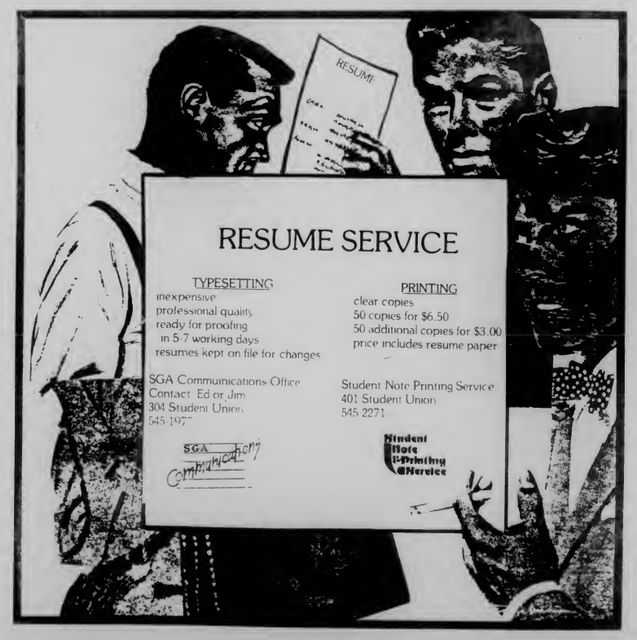
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Senate approves SGA election results

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate has approved the 1986 Student Government Association election results, putting to rest the question of who would become the SGA president and trustee.

The senate passed a motion Wednesday night approving the election of Dani Burgess as student trustee and Bill Bennett as campus president, and also agreed to send a letter to two former candidates in the 1982 SGA presidential election, apologizing for holding a runoff election that year.

In 1982, the team of Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman finished ahead of Jim Murphy in the SGA presidential election but did not have a mandate of 33 percent of the vote. Murphy won the runoff.

Approval of the results had been delayed from the previous senate meeting because both elections were contested, and a decision was almost postponed for another week. Approval by voice vote came at 11:05 p.m., 10 minutes before the meetings are required to adjourn. Debate lasted more than 90 minutes.

Southwest senator Bill Collins, who proposed the apology motion, said,"There was no rule in the [SGA] constitution, bylaws, or parliamentary process that calls for 33 and a third approval ... For close elections, we have to erase this precedent and admit we made a mistake."

Burgess received 32.4 percent of the vote in the trustee election, winning by 360 votes. Based on the precedent of the 1982 election, a runoff election between Burgess and second-place finisher Joe Sparks could have been called.

Bennett initially finished ahead of opponent M. Lynne Murphy by eight votes, but a recount extended the margin to 60 votes. Supporters of Murphy filed a petition Monday afternoon calling for another recount, but according to Karen Morvay, co-chairwoman of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, the petition could not be considered during the meeting because it was filed late.

Dave Martin of the Comuter Area Government said he opposed the motion because he did not think two motions should be voted on together, since there were different factors involved in each.

Martin also said he opposed the senate apology, saying, "When Jim Murphy heard of this motion, he wanted to address the maker of this motion [Collins] to 'stick it.'"

A motion which asked the senate to support to right-wing winners in the Illinois Democratic primary was withdrawn by its maker before the senate could vote on it.

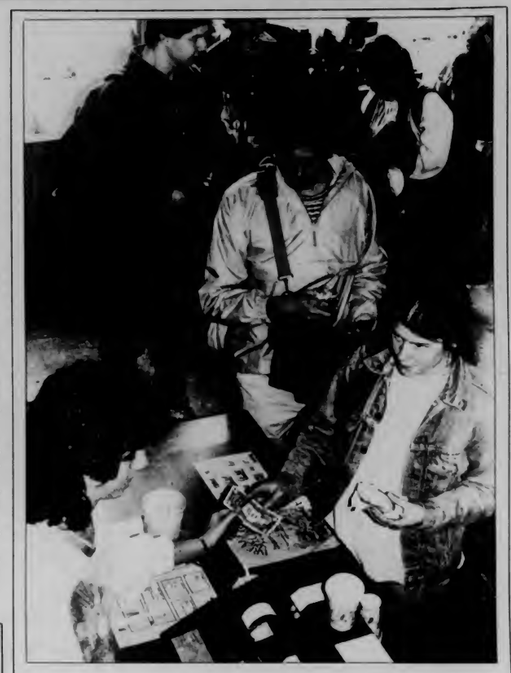
Eric Ericson from Peirpont House said he withdrew the motion because "national and international issues should not be considered here." He then asked the makers of a motion opposing US support for anti-Sandinista guerrillas to drop their motion in the interests of senate unity. The motion was not dropped, and will appear on next week's agenda.

FYI

The University of Massachusetts Central America Solidarity Association is sponsoring a dance-a-thon tonight from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. at Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. Laura Jean Beretski, the organizer of the dance, said she wants to increase student awareness of the crisis in El Salvador while at the same time helping with the financial difficulties.

Bands playing will be Circle, the Outpatients, the Steadies, the Potatoheads, Don't Ask, Free Press, Dinosaur, and possibly Short Stories.

Admission is free with sponsor sheets, and $3 for all else.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

PASSING THE BUCK—People's Market cashier Ann Reale, a first-year business student, collects cash yesterday from a hungry customer.

Plan to revamp Tower unveiled

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

An ambitious spring-cleaning project, designed to revamp the troubled Tower Library with the help of hundreds of volunteers, was unveiled in a press conference yesterday morning.

"The library has been serviceable, but not something we can be proud of," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said. "Mass Transformation [the project] seeks a way to polish it."

Since ground was broken for it in 1969, the $16.8 million tower has been plagued by everything from sit-ins protesting its construction to cost overruns to falling brick chips to leaking roofs and faulty elevators.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, said volunteers will be stripping and washing floors, washing bathrooms, repainting walls, refinishing doors, changing light bulbs, washing windows and cleaning all wastebaskets.

He estimated that an outside contractor would charge $1.2 million for the same work.

The first phase of the project, "A Class Act" was introduced by Stacy Roth, campus president, one of the coordinators of the plan. It calls for 200 UMass seniors to volunteer four hours apiece to refurbish the 12th floor of the 26-story building.

"This project isn't being done because no one else will do it," Roth said. "It's being done for pride."

Emerson Greenaway, a 1927 graduate of the University, said the project was "tremendous ... I wish I was 60 years younger so I could put in a few hours."



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey addresses yesterday's news conference.

Greenaway, who drove to the conference from his New Hampshire home, said he worked in the Old Chapel for 20 cents an hour when it was the library.

From May 1 through May 4 more than 200 student volunteers will "transform" the 12th floor of the Tower, Roth said. All seniors are welcome to participate.

Cherewatti said renovations to the Tower also include repair of leaky ceilings, new carpeting on the main level and netting to solve "the pigeon problem.

"The pigeons have been making a home on the 26th floor and making somewhat of a mess," he said. "We've got to get in there and close up the area so the pigeons can't get in."

The second phase of Mass Transformation will open Sept. 25 and is expected to draw more volunteers for four days of washing, sweeping and scraping.

"This library has served us well," Duffey said. "It is crowded with students day and night. I'm delighted to mark a new beginning for the facility."

An organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday in Campus Center room 165-69 for interested students. An information table will be set up on Campus Center Concourse today



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

H. Joachim Maitra

Negotiating futile, B.U. prof says

By WILLIAM SPAIN
CollegianStaff

H. Joachim Maitra, professor of journalism and international relations at Boston University, spoke of anti-communist liberation struggles in Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Angola before a crowd of about 60 people in the student Union Ballroom last night.

The main theme of the speech dealt with the possibility of negotiating with totalitarian regimes. He began by saying that, "We in the West are convinced that any problems can be negotiated away. Marxism is different—Lenin said that negotiation serves the class struggle, while you negotiate you take what you can."

He criticized Americans who believe "peace can be negotiated between Washington and Managua, ignoring those who are fighting for peace. Peace itself cannot be an ideal. Peace without liberty is a fake."

On the civil war in Afghanistan that pits the Afghan government and about 100,000 Soviet troops against tribal rebels, he said: "The occupation of Afghanistan by the Red Army continues to provoke a reaction among Western countries that a French philosopher called 'voluntary ignorance.'"

Complaining that Afghanistan is not taken seriously, he called the situation there "an expression of our cowardice. One-third of the population has been driven out by the Soviets. If the term 'genocide' is to mean anything, it must apply to the Afghans."

He said the notion that Afghanistan is Russia's Vietnam is ludicrous. The Soviet army is winning and winning big."

He said that regular troops had been largely replaced by elite units of a quality so high that he does not think "the United States has anything similar to offer."

Deriding the recent house vote to deny funding for Nicaraguan rebels, he said that American foreign policy is "confused. The president was elected by the tremendous majority, but the system of chekcs and balances is paralyzing our foreign policy."

He dismissed the notion of an American invasion of Nicaragua by saying, "Our armed forces are not willing or perhaps even capable" of it.

A preoccupation with human rights issues when dealing with the Soviets is untenable, he said, because "human rights under the Sandinista government and the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan are very often hollow shells because concepts of individuality are not recognized."

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Fireworks set off on campus after break

By FRANK GEARY
Collegian Correspondent

Spring is busting out all over, and University of Massachusetts police are not too happy about it.

Traditionally, the first week after spring break on-campus residents are treated to the sounds of firecrackers and other explosives, and this year is no different, police said.

Although injuries and property damage caused by explosives are a problem throughout the school year, most accidents usually occur during this week, according to Robert Joyce, UMass chief of police.

When returning from vacation in Florida, many students stop on their way back to school and buy fireworks, Joyce said.

Fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts, but are sold in some southern states, including South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

"We have had two incidents [after spring break] involving fireworks," said John Ringle, a residential director in the Southwest Residential Area.

Tuesday night, five students were arrested and charged with violating the Code of Student Conduct after they were reported throwing firecrackers from windows at people below, Ringle said.

"In regards to fireworks, this is probably the worst week, but it isn't anything that can't be dealt with," Ringle said, adding he has confiscated several "long-stem fireworks" from students.

In the residence halls, students often explode fireworks in toilet bowls, pipes and windows, Joyce said. Permanent injuries to hands, fingers, and eyes are not uncommon.

"Once there was person permanently deafened when a M-80 [powerful firecracker] was thrown into a bathroom," said Joyce.

In Massachusetts, persons arrested for possessing or setting off fireworks may be fined up to $100. Those convicted of selling fireworks can receive up to a $1000 fine and one year in prison, Joyce said, adding, "If they want to make a profit they should just stay down there where it's legal.".

Those discharging fireworks will also be charged with disturbing the peace, he said.

Students who are "chronic users" of fireworks are usually eventually caught, said Ivan Siff, a residential assistant in Brown House. Other RAs from the Sylvan and Central areas said they have not had any problems with fireworks this week.

★MassPIRG

continued from page 1

specially-marked box and a waiver is filled out with the amount subtracted from the total.

Rudy and Brian Darling, also of SPD, last month admitted to hanging up fraudulent campaign posters. Darling was recently found guilty by a student tribunal for tampering with MassPIRG campaign material in December.

Darling said yesterday that SPD is starting a petition of its own to have a referendum question on the same ballot as MassPIRG's.

"We are going to have a question asking students to change the negative check-off to a positive check-off, which is what we feel the students want," Darling said.

Rayna Sargent of MassPIRG said her group is not trying to hide the fee increase from students.

"Students are not voting for an increase, they are voting whether they support PIRG. The fee increase is not the issue. The referendum is a reaffirmation of the chapter [on campus]," she said.

Sargent said the SPD petition is "one more attempt by the far right to undermine our work on campus."

"A couple of people can cloud the issue. I was hoping they wouldn't do it this time, that the students would have a fair chance to learn the issues," Sargent said.

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STDs spread without intercourse

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

A common misconception is that sexually transmitted diseases are only spread through sexual intercourse, but one doesn't necessarily have to have intercourse to transmit or receive them, according to University of Massachusetts health educator.

The American Medical Association defines an STD as a disease that is picked up from an infected person and passed to another persdn through "intimate sexual contact," which can include oral or anal sex and other activity.

Three of the most prevalent STD's are chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis, said Pam Gonyer, a health educator at University Health Services.

The general symptoms of an STD for men include a discharge from the penis, sores, itching and a burning sensation. For women the general symptoms include vaginal discharge and itching, sores, and pain during urination or in the abdomen. Although these persistent symptoms usually occur in the genital area, they can also appear in the throat or rectal area if the disease is spread by oral or anal sex.

"Eighty percent of women have no noticable symptoms until complications occur," Gonyer said, adding that women are more likely to be unaware of an STD ware since many of the lesions are internal and not as visible.

Statistics on STDs are difficult to obtain, since only some of them are required by law to be reported to the state Department of Public Health, Gonner said. Gonorrhea, syphilis and chlamydia are must be reported, but there are no statistics available for chlamydia since it was declared a reportable disease this year.

A new STD case is reported in the nation every 12 seconds and approximately 80,000 cases of syphilis and 3 million cases of gonorrhea are reported nationally each year, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In 1985, Massachusetts reported 741 cases of syphilis and 9,477 cases of gonorrhea, according to the division of communicable and venereal diseases of the Department of Public Health in Boston.

The statistics for UMass are comparable to those for the nation, said Estelle Maartmann-Moe, director of nursing at Health Services. Of the patients seen at the center each year, about 75 to 80 people have gonorrhea and probably one has syphilis, she said.

Chlamydia is believed to be the most prevalent STD in the country today, Gonyer said. An estimated 3 million people contract chlamydia each year, making it three times more common than gonorrhea and 30 times more common than syphilis, according to the AMA.

"Treatment for STDs are disease-specific and specific to a person's medical history," said Gonyer. All diseases must be clinically diagnosed and treated. She advises seeing a doctor immediately if there is reason to believe that you have symptoms of an STD.

According to UHS health educator Ronald Mazur, general prevention of STDs is "not a moral judgment on how mahy people one loves, only that the more people you have sex with and don't communicate with, the higher risk you have of getting an STD.

"The golden age of sex is over, he said.

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Letters

Bricks popping out?

Sometimes I wonder if destiny is fact. Having just read an article in the *Collegian* about the Tower Library—and having decided to pick this day to begin my field research on my thesis project on poor campus design—I stumbled upon fate. How many years had I heard vicious rumors of falling bricks from the Tower?

The only bricks I saw in my five years at this "Emerald City" were those placed near the Tower on an April Fools joke years back. An then–here I was looking up at our colonial Tower Library–(a monument to the amount of bricks that can be stacked so high) when lo and behold—right before my two eyes were a row of bricks looking ready to pop out. Being a well-learned person from my previous news reading and a design major, I noticed that the row was logistically located right at the joint where these things are most likely to hapen. At first, I was struck with majestic awe, then whimisical marvel and at last, sheer excitement. "The bricks are falling–they really are popping off," I wanted to scream! I thought if I stood in my spot staring at the bricks I might attract a crowd as witneses. But the rain shot that idea away. Thus I made a dash to the *Collegian*—to report a tip for a hot story.

Now I'm not sure what implications this find may have on the campus, but I have renewed faith in the truth of the press.

The article stressed that it took 14 years to decide that nothing could be done to repair the brick facade. Authorities have stressed only chips have fallen; never whole bricks. If this popping trend keeps up, maybe the Tower will match its counterparts: the Fine Arts Center and Grad Tower. As for me, maybe I can leave this university with the knowledge that my name will be heralded down through future UMass generations, in legend, as the discoverer of the first mass-fallout of the brick facade. Now I can sit back with the knowledge that my legend will grow. Time takes its toll on the Tower.

Mark David Schwartzman
Amherst

W. Greg Rothman
Senator, Central

Rights go both ways

Concerning Mark Caldeira's column yesterday; he should have written about "mouse farts, baby gerbs, vomit accumulations in Ft. Lauderdale." That seems to be where his talent lies.

Caldeira is the typical Radical Student Union member who disagrees with everything, especially freedom of speech. Whether you agree or disagree with what these FDN representatives have to say on Monday night, you do have a right ot listen to them. A small gaunlet of radicals should not deny your right to peaceful assembly.

Caldeira also calls Chacellor Duffey a "hypocrite." Duffey has shown a great amount of integrity over this issue. How is it "hypocritical" to support free speech. Should we leave it up to people like Caldeira to determine who we should listen to or do we stand up for freedom of speech?

Tony Rudy
Sylvan

Heat is on, turn it off

In this era of fiscal restraint and decreased educational funding, I have come up with an idea which has apparently skipped the notice of the campus administration. We could save a lot of money by turning off the heat in the classroom buildings after April 1. In most years it seems that the heat is deactivated in late May and the air conditioning comes on in October. Not only could we save in fuel costs, but Health Services would be relieved of the burden of caring for pass-out victims from such infamous places as Bartlett Auditorium and Thompson 104. This idea may seem radical to some building operations experts, but I think it merits at least a cursory examination by the powers that be.

Timothy J. Kress
Amherst

A sensible alliance

In response to Mark Caldiera's column appearing in yesterday's *Collegian*, I would like to make one observation about his quote, "Duffey has clearly shown his alliance with the right." Well, Mark, our honorable Chancellor Duffey *has* shown his alliance with the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which is certainly not the work of "right wing riff-raff."

Brian Darling
Southwest

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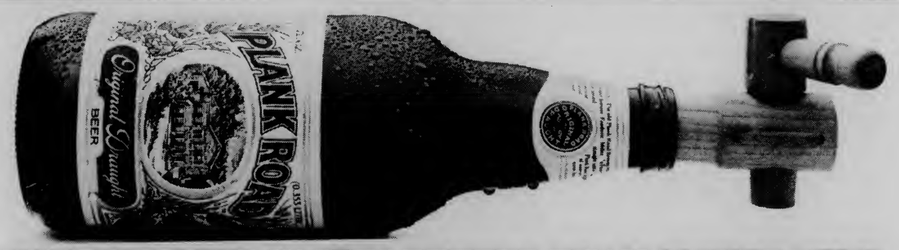
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Visa hypocrisy hits home

Rebecca Thatcher

As President Reagan tries to mold U.S. public opinion to conform to his view of a "free" hemisphere perennially engaged in combat against the "red menace," he has employed tactics which, at best, show a selective concern for first amendment rights.

When the UMass Republican club brings a representative from the contras to speak on Monday, and those who protest the visit are accused of not caring about freedom of speech, it is important to remember that representatives of the Nicaraguan government have been repeatedly denied visas for speaking engagements in the U.S.

While those whose viewpoint conforms to the right-wing foreign policy have no problem gaining access to the ears of the American public, the opposition, especially in the case of the representatives of the democratically-elected government of Nicaragua, is denied visas.

Both the Nicaraguan Embassy and the National Lawyers Guild confirming the following:

Last week, Rosario Murillo, spouse of Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega, was denied a visa for series of speaking engagements.

In 1985, Servio Ramirez, the vice president of Nicaragua was denied a visa.

In August 1984, Carlos Lunez, president of the National Assembly of Nicaragua, was denied a visa.

In December 1983, Thomas Borge, Nicaraguan minister of the interior was denied a visa.

The director of the visa denial program of the National Lawyers Guild said the U.S. government routinely violates first amendment rights to hear foreign speakers. On the telephone from her office in New York, Claudia Slovinsky said visa denial is common "in the case of speakers who are coming to deliver a message that is contrary to U.S. foreign policy."

Members of the new right are not stupid, they have learned the lessons of Vietnam and they realize they have to do everything possible to manipulate public opinion in their favor. They know that Americans share a fundamental antipathy towards a foreign policy that is based on fanatical anti-communism and as my republican grandfather would call it, "pissing away money on unwinnable wars."

While President Reagan appears on television every night and calls the Sandinistas communists who have no respect for first amendment rights, his friends in the State Department trample over those same rights for U.S. citizens. Hypocrisy is too gentle a word for this type of behavior.

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

For all those apprehensive people who wonder when SAO Director Randy Donant may next dabble in their work, a sure sign of spring has arrived. Yes, it's time for an administrative vacation.

Today is Donant's last day of work until April 21. His itinerary includes the American Colleges Union International conference in Houston, and a vacation in sunny Mexico. Obviously, Donant chose not to spend spring break in Florida with the students.

So if anyone has business to settle with Donant before he leaves, they should catch up with him today, or for three weeks hold their peace.

Does this mean Vice-Chancellor Madson works from Donant's office until April 21?

★★★

The latest campus controversy, "Contras on Campus," is causing considerable exaggeration from many interested parties. Not surprisingly, some are using this event Monday night to intellectualize beyond reason about the Nicaragua they've been reading of for years. The rhetoric now has brought us to the thorny issues of free speech and University funding for a political event sponsored by a political group.

The tangle of funding for the event (from the Chancellor's Office, the Republican Club, and the SGA Finance Committee) belies a curious sharing of money and responsibility. Additionally, it would seem if that any one of the three "sponsors" decides to withdraw support at the last minute, the event might effectively be scuttled.

Oh, what tangled webs we weave....

★★★

Colleague Peter Wissoker has noted that University administrators would like the newly reopened Bart's. It has everything the University is hoping to achieve: flashing lights to attract people, self-praise covering the walls, etc.

However, Wissoker also observes, once inside Bart's one realizes the tables are smaller than before, the setting less comfortable, the atmosphere more tacky, and the prices, like the University's, have gone up.

★★★

Though Greek Affairs Director Bob White asserts that Monday's fraternity shenanigans out on the Haigis Mall represent the first reported incidence of hazing on campus since the new anti-hazing law took effect, people should remember that hazing can occur on sports teams, in residential halls, and in other groups, organized or not. More accurately, perhaps, is that this is the first reported incidence of hazing in the Greek Area, and one that will probably take some time to resolve.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Spying for the truth in our battle

I write primarily to my brothers and sisters in the peace and justice movement, whom I love.

It is an *opportunity* for us that representatives of the contras are coming to UMass. If we can contain our anger enough to attend to them, we may learn some important things about the character and the rhetoric of our antagonists. If we *only* protest, we lose that opportunity and we run the risk of alienating many who are on the fence on the issue of contra aid. If we *only* protest, we make war afresh and add to the sum total of hatred and miscommunication. Truth is the first casualty.

I feel helpless and my heart is full of indignation and shame as I watch our President provoke attack, play the bully, and bring our country to its most hated nation status of the world. We all need to find ways to own and express these feelings. But may we all find places to do that other than in a forum from which we may gain understanding.

There is truth hidden in every confrontation; do we place ourselves in a mood to learn rather than a mood to humiliate, to embarrass or to shame? Of course the contras' representatives may not say the truth, but their bearing, their rhetoric, their attitude toward the University, their way of dealing with questions reveals another level of truth which we need to attend.

So on Monday let us open our eyes and our ears, and become spies for the truth that can serve us in our battle for justice in Central America.

Joseph Havens
Shutesbury

Forget politics; remember freedom

I was very distressed to read Mark Caldeira's column in yesterday's *Collegian*, titled "We are not that naive." Caldeira has challenged the freedom of speech from a forum that lives by that same freedom. Because of this freedom, journalists like Caldeira are able to write anything they would like to.

Caldeira is encouraging the infringment of student's rights. Whether or not I personally agree or disagree with the contra's actions would not change my yearning for knowledge on the subject. Jorge Rosales and Mike Waller can provide the insight that I am interested in.

Chancellor Duffey's funding for security has been justified by Caldeira's "begging" for protestors. It is not a right or left view; it is a view from the point of student rights. What is the importance of UMass...education or politics? In using his position as a *Collegian* columnist, Caldeira is fostering the political split of our University. Let's try to forget politics and remember the freedom of speech.

We are not that naive, but should we allow ourselves to become ignorant?

W. Greg Rothman
Senator, Central

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail recieved, individual replies cannot be made.

Republicans avoiding real issue

The UMass Republican Club is *looking* for trouble. No sooner was the visit of a contra to campus announced than the Republicans began insisting that their speaker's right to free speech would be violated by protestors. They managed to convince Chancellor Duffey to provide the event with heavy security. While this was condemned by the Graduate Senate on the grounds that student groups are normally required to fund their own security, Republicans told the *Collegian* that a large police presence is needed "to guarantee (the contra's) right of speech."

The Republican's goal is clearly to prejudice the campus against possible anti-contra protests. They have already succeeded in terrifying Duffey. They have already succeeded in fabricating and publicizing a rumor that protesters are being "bused in" from around New England. How they expect to protect freedom of speech by surrounding their speaker with armed guards ready to silence protestors is beyond logic. Most importantly, by focusing on a possible confrontation, the Republicans are trying to avoid the real issue: there is widespread opposition to the contras on this campus because the contras are well-known violators of human rights and killers of civilians, and because they are helping the U.S. government fight an illegal war against Nicaragua. These are issues that will be addressed at a peaceful, day-long, informational vigil on Monday at the Campus Pond.

Beatrix Hoffman
Amherst

Chancellor protects free exchange

We all find it very easy to support the first amendment when doing so lines up with our own point of view. Chancellor Duffy's position of supporting the UMass Republican Club in it's effort to bring a spokesman from the Democratic Forces of Nicaragua is not unremarkable. He shares very few, if any, of our political views; but he still believes in our right to participate in the free exchange of ideas.

Last Tuesday night the Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion condemning the Chancellor for providing security for our speaker. I would like to ask the Graduate Senate and others, since when has the support of free speech at this University become something that our Chancellor should not protect with all the means available to him?

Gilbert Stair, president UMass
Republican Club

ARTS

Book Review

My Live Isadora Duncan (New York, Dwight 1927)

By TA SHEN
Collegian Correspondent

"Let that day be called lost on which I have not danced," runs the phrase from Nietzsche. Last night as I came away from the discotheque the thought came to me that, whatever else may have occurred in my life, the last two hours of dancing had made it worthwhile.

"You can dance," suggested Carl Jung, the psychologist, to produce an "effect" in the world. Joan Smallwood, a leading dance/movement therapist, writes that "from the dawn of history, dance/movement has been used to effect...changes in the larger environment." Today, dance could be used to resolve a relationship for the better, take the "next step," or create a social climate where love can easily thrive. Smallwood writes that the force of such effective dance flows "from a direct relationship to the universe."

Isadora Duncan, who taught dance to children, wrote that there are "reactions of the body and the spirit which the ancients did not neglect, but which we too often have misunderstood." She wrote that she "sought the source of spiritual expression, from which would flow into the channels of the body, filling it with vibrating light, the centrifugal force reflecting the spirit's vision." As she danced to orchestral music, Duncan felt "the presence of a mighty power within me which listens to the music and then reaches out through all my body..to find an outlet for this listening." Dancing "must be the expression of life," and in dance a human being can be "transmitted into the movements of the stars."

Isadora had much to say about education. She cited Jean-Jacques Rousseau's assertion that movement is probably a better form of education for children that reading and writing, until early adolescence. "The child of nine," wrote Isadora, "has already entered into the prison of conventional and mechanical movement, in which it will remain and suffer its entire life."

Duncan proposed a philosophy of education that has much in harmony with neoplatonic thought. For her, a dancer, the human body and mind could be coached to become translucent to spirit. Then a human being in their words, thoughts, and activities would reflect the evolutionary movement of the universe.

It is certainly fortunate that in a great university there are many opportunities to dance. For much of that we have Isadora to thank, for she expended her life to promote what she called the "dance of the future," and a university is an excellent place, with its roots in the cultural past, to build and to dance a dance of the future. "Today in the light of intelligence gained through years of civilization, it is essential that (humanity) seek what (it) has unconsciously lost," she wrote. Here, we can recover consciousness, we can dance for inspiration.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

I'm telling you right now that I don't even want to *think* about that farce they call the Academy Awards. Not only did the jealous old toads of the Tinseltown establishment fail to recognize Steven Spielberg's popular yet controversial film *The Color Purple* (11 nominations, 0 awards), but these bozos lost a great deal of credibility by giving Oscars to Hollywood veterans who simply did not deserve the honor.

How in the world could they justify choosing Don Ameche over Klaus Maria Brandauer for Best Supporting Actor? How could anyone with ears believe that John Barry's insipid and forgettable score for *Out of Africa* was worthy of an Academy Award? Anyone who thinks the Art Direction in *Out of Africa* was better than the fantastic world Terry Gilliam created in *Brazil* needs a new set of eyes.

The big movie news for the valley this week is that Ken Burns, the director of the Academy Award nominated documentary *The Statue of Liberty* will be at Northampton's Pleasant St. Theatre for the western Massachusetts premier of his celebrated documentary *Huey Long* on Wednesday, April 2. The film examines the rise of the flamboyant Louisiana governor and later senator who many believe that if he hadn't been assasinated, could have become America's first dictator. According to the many reviews I've read, this film about this charming yet ruthless politician should be seen.

Weekend Best Bets: The Amherst Cinema is showing two great old Marx Brother's movies. See them before they leave after Saturday.

Northampton's Academy of Music is also offering a good double feature of recent movies you may have missed. *Agnes of God* stars Jane Fonda as a court appointed shrink who must determine whether a young nun named Agnes (Meg Tilly) is mentally fit to stand trial for the strangulation of her newborn infant. Anne Bancroft also stars as the secretive mother superior who tries to protect Agnes and the convent from Fonda's investigation. *Jagged Edge* stars Glenn Close as a savvy corporate lawyer who must defend newspaper publisher Jeff Bridges when he is accused of savagely butchering his wife. Close plays a strong capable woman who knows how to handle herself as she seeks out clues to the real murdrer's identity. These films are a great (also cheap) double feature.

The Mountain Farms Mall still has some of the best new movies around. *Hannah and Her Sisters* is Woody Allen's best film. *Brazil* is former Monty Python member Terry Gilliam's funny yet disturbing look at the future. The movie is a cross between *1984* and *Dr. Strangelove*.

The Color Purple is still playing at the Hampshire 6. Directed by Steven Spielberg, this film tells the story of Celie, who lives and eventually overcomes a life of victimization. Every member of the cast turns out a moving performance. Also playing at the Hampshire 6 is *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, an uptown meets downtown comedy starring Nick Nolte as a drifter, and Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler as wealthy yuppies.

Serve In Appalachia

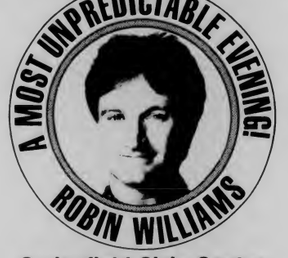


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Arts Calendar

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Now that we're all back from break, and in the swing of things, it's time to find out what's going on in the Five College Area. So many important and promising events are coming up;here are just of few of them.

Music: A faculty recital featuring horn player Laura Klock and pianist Estela Olevsky will be held at 8 p.m. on April 1 in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts. Klock is principal horn of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and Professor of Horn at UMass. The concert is free of charge. For more information call 545-2227.

The Five College Chamber Soloists welcomes Kim Scholes as guest soloist at 8 p.m. on April 3, in Bezanson Recital Hall at UMass. The performance will focus on the works of Haydn and Mozart. There is no charge for admission.

The UMass Department of Music and Dance will present the Langdon Piano Quartet in concert at 8 p.m. on April 4, at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. Works by Mozart and Brahms will be performed. Admission is free.

Important news for jazz fans: for all those willing to travel, legendary jazz pianist Oscar Peterson will be in concert with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. April 5 and 4 p.m. April 6 at Symphony Hall in Springfield. The performance is in commemoration of the city of Springfield's 350th anniversary. Proceeds from the event will benefit the orchestra.

The Seventeenth Annual Concert of Music for Percussion Instruments will be held at 8 p.m. on April 8 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass. The program includes performances from the University Percussion Ensemble and the UMass Marimbas. There will be a guest appearance by soprano Paulina Stark and the Mount Holyoke College Glee Club. The concert is free of charge.



Oscar Peterson will appear at the Springfield Symphony Hall on April 5, at 8 p.m., and April 6, at 4 p.m.

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir, conducted by E. Wayne Abercrombie, will perform its spring concert at 8 p.m. April 10, in Bowker Auditorium. Music set to poems by E. E. Cummings will highlight the program. Admission is free of charge.

Theater: There is still enough time to catch the Sidestage presentation of "Sister Mary Ignatius -- 'Denty Crisis," playing at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at the Hampden Theatre, Southwest Residence Area, UMass. Tomorrow is the last performance for this play directed by Ed Golden. Admission is $2.

The Hampden Program is presenting a performance of "One Good Look," at 8 p.m. on April 3 through April 5 at Hampden Theatre, Southwest, UMass. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on April 5. For reservations or information, call 545-2803. Hampshire College Theatre is presenting "Adaptation," a play written by Elaine May, at 8 p.m. on April 10 through 12 in the Studio Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College. Tickets are $2 general admission and $1.50 for Five College students with I.D.

The Bertolt Brecht play "Mother Courage and Her Children," will be performed by the Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance at 8 p.m. on April 3 through 6 at Kirby Theater, Amherst College. Tickets are on sale now; $4 general admission and $2 for senior citizens and students. Amherst College students admitted free with I.D. April 3 is dollar night. For reservations call 542-2277.

The William Shakespeare's comedy, "All's Well That Ends Well," will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Department of Theater at 8 p.m. April 8 through 12 in the Curtain Theater, UMass. There will be a special matinee at 2 p.m. on April 12. Admission is $3 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

The Smith College Theatre Department will present "Antigone Too, Rites of Love and Defiance, by Martha Boesing, at 8 p.m. on April 10-12 and April 16-19 in Theatre 14, Smith College. General admission is $4, students and senior citizens $2. Dollar nights are April 10, 16 and 17. Call 584-3023 for reservations and information.



Laura Klock



Anney Giobbe and Bradford West

The Five College Music Departments are presenting a symposium titled *Culture and Spectacle in Rome*, beginning April 1 and continuing through April 15. Various guest speakers will lead discussions. The symposium, which is funded by a grant from Five College, Inc., is open to the public, free of charge. For a full list of events, call the *Collegian* and ask for the Arts desk.

Dance: The Amherst Ballet Theatre Company will be presenting a production of "The Emperor's Nightingale" at 3 p.m. April 5 and April 6 at UMass. This performance is the final event in the Heritage-NIS Bank for Savings Performance Series for Children. Tickets are $4 in advance, $4.50 at the door and can be picked up at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The Pioneer Valley Ballet will perform its annual spring concert, "In Performance," at 8 p.m. April 6 and 8 p.m. April 6 at the Academy of Music in Northampton. The program will include "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as well as four original ballet and modern dance works. Tickets are on sale. Call 586-8050 for more information.

A Boston-based modern dance company, Dance Bound, Inc., will perform at 8 p.m. on April 4 and 5 at the Center for the Arts in Northampton. The company, under the direction of dancer/choreographer Ruth Birnberg, will present "Just Around the Corner and Other Dances." Call the Center for the Arts box office for more information at 586-7782.

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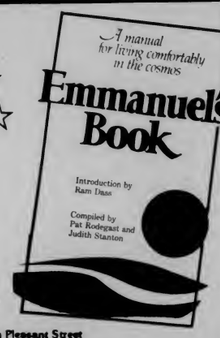
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- Emmanuel

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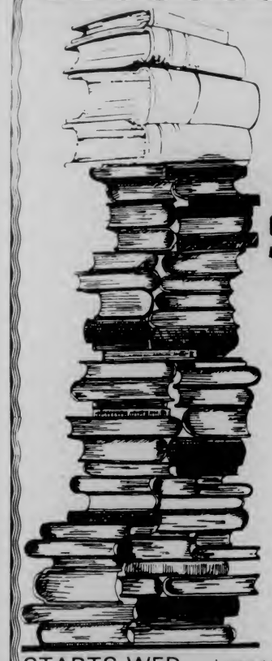
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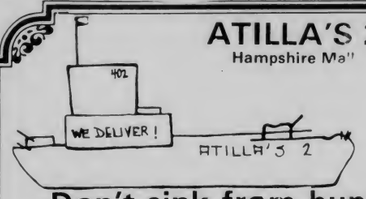
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Liberian economist speaks at Amherst

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Correspondent



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall
Joseph Sawyerr

Liberian economist, Joseph Sawyerr spoke Wednesday night to 11 people in an informal setting in the Octagon at Amherst College.

Prior to beginning his lecture on "The Historical and Contemporary Relationship Between the United States and Liberia," Sawyerr spoke about education.

"Interdisciplinary education is important. Learning about people from all over the world is also necessary for the total educational experience in order to know how interrrelated we are, whether we like it or not," said Sawyerr.

Referring to the map of Africa that he had brought with him,Sawyerr said "Liberia, in West Africa, has a population of about 2.2 million, a Gross National Product of $800 million, a 9.2 percent declining economy, and a 3.3 percent population growth rate, according to Sawyerr.

The United States initiated its current relationship with Liberia in the 1820's, Sawyerr said. At this time, he said, there was a movement that sent free Blacks and ex-slaves living in the U.S. to Liberia.

This movement was called the American Colonization Society, which was established in 1816 by whites, for the sole purpose of "deporting" ex-slaves and free Blacks to Liberia, he said.

Liberia's independence was recognized by Britain and France in 1847, whereas the U.S. acknowledged the country's independence 15 years later, in 1862.

In 1909, Liberia asked the U.S. for technical, economic, diplomatic, and military aid. By 1912, the U.S. was a strong presence in all of the country's activities.

"Liberia remained bankrupt until the 1920's when in 1926, Firestone Rubber contracted a 99 year lease with the country. Firestone's one million-acre concession is a flourishing one that will end in the year 2025," said Sawyerr.

★DuBois

continued from page 1

The residence has also been declared a national monument and is now the DuBois Memorial Center for Pan-African Culture.

Invitations are being sent by the Ghanan government to dignitaries around the world, most in the United States, the Carribbean, Latin America and Africa.

"We are inviting all the governments of Africa to send representatives, with the exception of course of South Africa. We are inviting the ANC and the PAC of South Africa. We are also approaching a number of organizations in the United States who have demonstrated interest in Pan-Africanism," DuBois said.

As well as UMass, the universities with which his father had close ties during his life – Fisk, Atlanta, Howard, Harvard and Tuskegee – will be asked to send representatives, he said.

In 1960, W.E.B. DuBois was invited by Nkrumah, then president, to take over the directorship of the secretariat of the *Encyclopedia Africana*. The encyclopedia on Africa had been a dream of DuBois for more than 50 years.

DuBois accepted the invitation and went to Ghana in 1961, but his son says widespread reports that he left resentful of the US and renounced his American citizenship are false.

"This is a misconception, part of the propaganda that was distributed at the time of his going to Ghana. He did not give up his American citizenship ... He did not go for reasons of resentment," David DuBois said. "He was not giving up the struggle in any sense; he was requested to come by President Nkrumah and the Organization of African Unity and he accepted the invitation."

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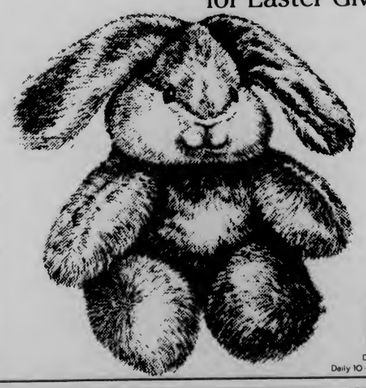


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Nursing program runs breast feeding clinic

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

For the past year undergraduate students in the University of Massachusetts nursing program have been running a breast-feeding clinic in Holyoke to help reduce the high infant mortality rate.

The clinic informs pregnant women about the safety of breast-feeding as opposed to government-supported artificial bottle-feed, according to Pat Bodelson, an assistant professor of the UMass Division of Nursing.

Anne Menapace, a student who works at the clinic said, "Nutritionally it's the best thing. Breast milk provides against disease, infections and allergies."

Her partner, Michelle Larocque, added, "It's the way the body is designed to feed and the baby is supposed to grow."

In 1981, Holyoke had 23.4 percent infant deaths per 1,000 births, one of the highest rates in the country, according to the Holyoke Health Department. In 1984 the figure was 12 deaths per 1,000 births. Statistics for 1985 have not been released.

The clinic has made bilingual films and pamphlets to reach Holyoke's large Hispanic population, but the federally sponsored Women, Infants and Children Program, which gives artificial feed to financially needy mothers, has created a cultural barrier hard to dismantle, Bodelson said.

"Poor Hispanic women see formula [artificial feed] as a way of expressing affluence," she said.

Debbie Abel, a teaching assistant who coordinates the clinic's activities with Providence Hospital in Holyoke, said formula is safe if used correctly, but problems are caused because it is in powder form that has to be mixed with water.

"If mothers do not dilute correctly or do not understand the directions, or if unsanitary conditions are present, the formula's nutritional value will be lower and make it more dangerous for the baby," she said.

Abel said the students go to the clinic twice a week. They visit mothers at the hospital who recently had babies, hold a few clinics for pregnant women and call or visit mothers at home to provide support and other information.

Linda Warren, who worked at the clinic last semester said, "People take for granted that breast-feeding comes naturally, but it takes a while for the baby and mother to learn."

One mother, who did not want to be identified said, "It was my husband's idea for me to breast-feed. I thought it was disgusting, but I heard how good and natural it is. I'm going to try it."



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$5,000 raised for hungry

As children, many students were told to eat their vegetables because of the starving people in Africa. Last semester, students avenged their parents by participating in a fast and sending their uneaten meals to hungry people.

In the fall the University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force raised over $5,000 by holding a fast, collecting donations at a table in the Campus Center, a march for hunger and other relief projects, said Pete Sliker, a member of the Hunger Task Force.

"This semester we are looking for information to find out where the money goes. We are educating ourselves," Sliker said.

Most of the money raised by students last fall, was sent to Africa. The money will be used to deliver food to the starving, and to support birth control education, new farming technology, and other hunger relief projects.

Every year on Nov. 22, the Hunger Task Force with the help of Oxfam America, a national hunger relief orginization, sponsors a fast for students who eat in the Dining Commons.

Last semester, 2,212 people choose not to eat and instead donated the price of their meal to the hungry, Sliker said.

Students filled out cards saying they would not eat in the D.C. that night. The money from their meal was given to Oxfam America to distribute.

"For every meal, the D.C. gave us a little over a dollar," Silker said. "Close to 20 percent of the students who eat in the Dining Commons fasted."

The fasting students raised about $3,000 by not eating in the Dining Commons, according to Sliker.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



The livestock would gather every morning, hoping for one of Farmer Dan's popular "airplane" rides.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

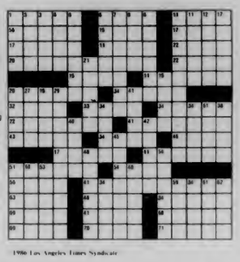
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Suffuse with light
6 European basin
10 USA officer
14 Stew ingredient
15 Assistant
16 Competent
17 Unis novel
18 Alumnus, for short
19 Shoshapce
20 Hirsute pixy?
22 Treaty org.
23 Colliery
24 Linguistic form
26 Sailors
30 City on the Meuse
32 Height: Prefix
33 Newts
35 Outmoded
39 Hepburn-Grant film, 1963
41 Loud-voiced one
43 Submarine detector
44 Suit to —
45 Entertainer Naldi
47 1945 Conference site
49 Type of wood decay
51 Suppress
54 Protuberance
56 Novice
57 Waterlogged pooch?
63 Biblical measure
64 Farm building
65 Theater offering
66 A Chaplin
67 Heraldic border
68 Truman's birthplace
69 Quarry
70 Inert gas
71 African antelope

DOWN
1 This and that
2 Cerebes ox
3 Skin tent: Var.
4 Type of frost
5 Organic catalyst
6 Astronomer Carl
7 Best ventilated
8 Hebrew month
9 Colored again
10 Shrewd nursemaid?
11 At right angles to a ship s keel
12 Greek philosopher
13 Wyoming range
21 Mulcted
25 Record
26 Wisconsin Native Americans
27 Ravenberate
28 Galway Bay isles
29 Ear rad?
31 Being
34 Accomplishment
36 Move to tears
37 Hernando de —
38 Part of QEF
40 Soviet sea
42 Kind of bear
45 Hybrid citrus fruit
48 School assignment
50 Red ocher
51 Small veranda
52 Indonesian island
53 A Forsyte
55 Poet Nash
58 Elbe feeder
59 Spoken
60 Vasco da —
61 FBI agent
62 Scotland —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	O	W	B	L	A	S	T		F	L	E	D
L	E	V	I	T		I	O	N	I	A		A	I	D	A
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A	V	O	I	D		S	U	P	E	R		O	L	E
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F	I	N	E		A	V	A	I	L		B	A	K	E	S
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		S	E	R	T		S	H	A	R	D			
B	A	S	K	E	T		M	O	T	I	O	N	S	
A	S	H	E		A	L	T	E	R		A	V	O	W
S	T	I	R		K	A	R	A	T		G	E	R	A
S	O	N	S		E	M	I	R	S		E	R	A	T



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FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R.MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED





Lunch
Seafood and Shell Caserole
Pizza

Basics Lunch
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Pizza

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Jardinere Sauce
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Colache
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar Sauce

Staff Notice:

All *Collegian* editors and associate editors, including Larry, must attend a newspaper critique by Wayne Phaneuf, an assistant managing editor of the *Springfield Daily News*.

The workshop will be held next Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in a yet-to-be-announced room. Mandatory for editors, other staffers are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Weather

TODAY—Partly sunny, high in the mid 50s. TONIGHT—Clear, low 35 to 40. TOMORROW—Mostly sunny and warm, high in the 60s.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor	Andrew Wolff
Copy Editor	Jim Patriquin
Layout Technician	Peter Soderberg
Photo Technician	Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor	Norm Achin
Production: Dave Boardman, Bill Wenzel, Max Puddle, Peter Bullis, Laura Vogel, me	
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★baseball

continued from page 16

(statistically, anyway) was Jack Larson at 3-1 with a 1.89 earned run average. He pitched Wednesday against Pace. Junior righthander Rich Danson (2-0, 2.25) is expected to start one of the games against UMass.

For UMass, senior rightie Bob Kostro (0-0, 3.65) will start the first game with senrior Jon Martin (0-1, 4.35) starting the first game on Saturday. In a surpise move by Bergquist, freshman lefty Mike Owens, who was 0-2, with a 9.72 ERA in Florida, will start the third game. He allowed 12 hits in eight innings in Florida. Junior southpaw Steve Allard (0-3, with a team-best 1.64 ERA) will the first reliever up.

At the plate, UMass will be looking to improve upon their .246 team batting average. The Minutemen's little leagueue-like .916 fielding percentage also needs improvemnt if they want to return from Philly with a couple of wins.

"Right away we have the imporatnt series," said Bergquist. "We'll see what kindof team we'll be this season soon."

Minuteman Mutterings: Last season, UMass won two of three versus the Owls. The teams also engaged in near-fisticuffs, meaning the weekend could see another scrap. ... freshman rightie Dave Telegheder and senior designated hitter Doug Wright will not make the trip with pulled stomach muscles and an injured wrist respectively.

★women's lacrosse

continued from page 16

her sophomore goalkeeper who has given up just eight goals this season.

But Mudway played backup in goal last season and although the Terriers' two games were good experience to get under her belt, she has yet to face a team with an offense as potent as the Gazelles'.

Spearheaded by senior first home Bunny Forbes, sophomore second home Ginny Armstrong and third home junior transfer Lisa Griswold, the Gazelle attack is expected by Hixon to fastbreak and attack at every opportunity.

"If any team tries to play us man-to-man or has a weak goalkeeper, we'll score a lot of goals," she said. "Our attack is strong. We have so many weapons that no one is going to shut us down completely.

"It's just a matter of whether our defense can hold its own, but after the way it played against Rutgers I feel very good about its play too. We're just going to go out and play and see what happens. That's all you really can do until the season starts."



AP photo

Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens lets one loose in Spring Training

FRIDAY
6-9 Jazz in Sillouette
9 am NEWS
9-12 Concepto Latino
12 NEWS
12-3 Art Decade
3-6 Soul Furnace
5 pm NEWS
6-7 The Baker's Dozen
7-10 BMCP The Sounds of the City
9 pm NEWS
10-2 Non-Sequitor Theatre
2-6 Bedspins

SATURDAY
6-8 Real Life Radio
8-1 Polka Bandstand
1-3 Concepto Latino
3-6 BMCP The Function
6-7 Reports in Color
7-10 BMCP Mix Master Mike
10-2 BMCP The Prince
2-6 BMCP The Quiet Touch

SUNDAY
6-10 Glory Raod Gospel Show
10-12 Zamir
12-2 Undercurrents
2-7 Country Blues and Bluegrass
7-10 Rock n' Roll Memory Time
10-2 Dadavision
2-6 Bedspins

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ACTIVITIES

"Should SDI Research be Performed at the University of Massachusetts?" Wednesday, March 26, 4-5:30 p.m., Campus Center 174

Greetings, Jewish Students! Sun. 3/30/86 from 7:30 pm - midnight, "Post Purim Blues Bash!!!" Torrey Hall Mount Holyoke College — Be There!!

AUDIO

BOSE 101 speakers for sale $150 or BO call 6-7917

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Rabbit - fuel injection, 92k, many new parts, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette $1795 or BO Jon 256-6843

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, standard, front wheel drive, one owner, $1,400. 256-1489 eves

72 Ford Mustang body in excellent condition new: exhaust, brakes, suspension . . . call 549-6633

1976 Honda Accord very clean new parts stereo $1000 negotiable 253-5690

1976 Olds Cutlass s/w very good cond $950 323-6442 after 5 pm

1976 VW Bus great body,interior, new exhaust/brakes, runs great $2150 256-8494

1975 Ford Granada 4 dr PB/PS AM/FM body in good cond new parts 546-1497

1980 Civic Hatchback only 63,000 mi. very dependable $2200 or BO

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Escort Service Available 8 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Everyday anywhere on Campus. Play it safe call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME.

FOR RENT

Rooms available in vacant house this summer with option to rent next fall. 5 min walk from town and UMass call for more info Mary 549-6799

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer?? Cheap, 2 blocks from beach . . . call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9261

Apt in house. 3 bedroom. Great location, right next to 7-11 in Sunderland. Very clean, quiet and spacious. $600 month, lease starts June 1st. 665-8275

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Gucci Watches only $30 call 6-7480

Gold Clubs. Ladies starter set w/cover, bag. Used once. $95.00 (74-7082 eves. Ask for Debbie

Peavy Guitar Amp Head 210 watts, many features $280 or best offer call Dave after 5:00 549-1703

3.4 cu. ft. Kenmore refrigerator only used 1 year. $125 or BO call 549-6593

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Speakers - 1 pair Cerwin Vega high energy design speakers, 12 inch woofer, 6 inch bass, $225 call any time 256-6761 negotiable

Televideo computer terminal like new. $350 or BO model 910+

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Entry Level Marketing Positions Avail in local multi-mill dollar firm. Full-time, part-time, and student shifts. Paid training, wages from $4 to $12, also bonus and sales comm. Matt 584-3596

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Sophomores, Juniors looking for career experience? WMUA is hiring a new Business Manager. Great opportunity for SOM majors interested in radio. Bookkeeping and computer experience a must. 9-10 hours per week $3.35/hour. Applications available at the Student Activities Office or WMUA. Univ April 4th SGA is an equal opportunity employer

HOLA' JOANNA

Oh m'gawd - I can't believe the class/career blockings may suit my birthday. I'm flipping g'out Happy B-day, love your Long Island buddies at 54 H.R. ST. Anyone seen any free B-day cakes? Anyone have a menager? Where's Al?

INSTRUCTION

Jewelry Making Class
begins next week
Jackie's gems 549-6439

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

I need your furniture!!! Livingroom and bedroom furniture wanted. Please call 549-5130 and ask for Cheryl. Let's make a deal.

LOST

Lost two keys on campus before Spring Break, unattached, Lorean 546-9152

Kabuki 12-speed taken from Webster 2nd floor lounge over break. This bike was a gift from my father who I rarely see. It has a lot of personal value to me. Please call if any knowledge of its whereabouts. Reward for return any condition. No questions asked Liz 210 Webster 6-7073

Lost black and gold papermate pen at Newman Center. Engraved Carlos. Very sentimental. Please call 549-4136

Lost gold frame glasses in Campus Center. If found call Jodi 6-8020 reward. Hurry I can't see w/out them

Lost 1 pair of Cloisonne swan earrings at 104 Puffton. Great sentimental value! Please return or call 546-7176

Brown softball glove 3/25 in area of Lot 40 if found, please call Eric at 546-7228

MOTORCYCLES

Suz GS650, 5000 mi, good cond, fairing with stereo, $1200 or BO, 256-1644

Honda '82 CB 750 F exc cond 8500 mi many extras $1700 BO 665-4543

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 29th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 549-0966

Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo Emo

Attention U.S. citizens freedom fighters on campus! Support free speech and oppose communism in Central America

Sea Semester: Spend an incredible semester at sea and learn more than you ever will in 4 years. Find out more on Tuesday April 1 1:00-3:00 Campus Center rm 905 or call 549-6376

Free Press Save this upcoming Friday at the Hatch 9 pm, Saturday 5 am Hamden, 8 W. Sun at Noho Cty Ex Arts 2 pm Free bagels? PAZ

Our Queen - we are sorry for what we have done. When you find out what it is don't take it too personally. Hee Hee

To the men of the 6th floor McVamara-tan and Friendship. That's what makes you guys the best! Happy Easter love from a friend (s)

For all Delta Chi Brother and Pledge activities and information call Pete Peter your number is 549-7467

Marilyn Hou - Happy Birthday!!! With lots of funkyswelle, fun wishes for a cool "roomie" (ahem) love from Alyxx and Mark

Thanx for 11 years of best friendship Happy Birthday KMAC Luv, Jo

Bibi your free for the week study hard

Spend the summer and/or 1986-87 school year in sunny Spain. Quality instruction at economy prices: Business Administration, Hispanic Studies, Arts and Sciences. Graduate courses in Hispanic Studies offered in July. Outstanding summer school. Contact: Admissions, St. Louis University, 221 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll free telephone: 1-800-325-6666

Happy 23 Birthday Chris! I hope it's a great one! . . . are you sure you're legal? Love B

Hey Kevin - I wonder if all holiday inns have ice. Wanna find out? Have a happy!

Gotta like those post Purim blues?

Billy I love you! Love Pam

Mercedes Lisa and Billy Thanks you for all you did to make my birthday extra special! You guys are the best! Love Pam

Lynn O - Hey look one for you HAPPY B'DAY" You're the best roommate Thanks, Claudine

SWAG presents
Emo Philips
America's hottest stand up comic
Thursday, April 10, 1986
Two shows 8:00 and 10:00 pm
in the Student Union Ballroom
tickets are $5.00 in advance
available at Tix in the Student Union Building, For the Record (Eares) in Amherst, and Main St Records in Northampton

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ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate needed for summer in Hyannis new house, ideal location, low weekly rent . . . call 546-7092

Female housemate(s) needed for summer on Cape Cod call Karen 542-3977

Room for rent in house $140/mth, call Dick, 549-1052 negotiable

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Looking for housekeeper? Call Julie 253-5406 rate $6/hr

Apartment Cleaning kitchen livingroom bathroom 1 2 price may vary call W N 7-9 549-0694

WANTED

Subjects needed — Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-563-9577 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

CREW (stage set construction, site prep, security) needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September 86. 3-week commitment, possible credit involved. Call Aria, 545-2803/4

SKATEBOARDERS needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September one-credit performance project. Rehearsals begin April, May and September Contact Aria 545-2803/4 Auditions, 4/30 April 3 Hasp's Mall, Fine Arts Center

Wanted Dead or Alive Triumph TR6 in any condition call 634-2297

WANTED TO RENT

Looking to take over lease of house or apartment 2-3+ bedrooms, pref. close to campus Call 546-1066 or 546-9835

Looking to take over lease in Brandywine for fall 86 $$$ reward $$$ 546-5823 or 546-5610

For summer. Two bedroom apt. in Amherst call eves 546-4577 ask for Nicole

Seeking room in Pufffton for fall 86 please call Susan 546-7445 or Teresa 546-7064

SPORTS

Gorillas faze winless Delaware

Blue Hens, however, will challenge UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Don't be fooled for a minute by the University of Delaware lacrosse team.

The Blue Hens, at 0-3, are without a doubt the best winless lacrosse team in the nation and are probably among the top six teams the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team will face this season.

But as Coach Dick Garber and his Gorillas prepare to face the Hens on the road (Saturday at 2 p.m.), they fully realize that if they play up to their level, Delaware will looking at an 0-4 start.

"They [Delaware] started the season thinking that they could grab one of the 10 NCAA playoff spots, and maybe they still can," said Garber. "They're tough."

Losers to the University of New Hampshire (8-7, in the mud) and the Naval Academy (16-12) at home as well as to second-ranked Syracuse University, 14-8, on Wednesday night in the Carrier Dome, the Hens will be looking to avenge a tough 14-13 overtime loss at UMass last season.

The Gorillas, 1-0 with a 13-7 spring break win at Air Force, have been adding to their offensive and defensive schemes in practices since the Air Force game.

"We've added a few new looks, it's coming along," said Garber. "The new guys have picked up the things we're teaching them. I'm feeling good about this game. We can win."

The Gorillas are being led by All-American junior attackman Tom Carmean with six goals while former junior college star Greg Canella has six assists. Kelley Carr and Ed Boardman have two goals each with Greg Fisk, Tom Aldrich and Neil Cunningham have scored once each. Doug Musco has added an assist.

On defense, the goaltending of freshman Sal LoCasio has drawn high praise from Garber as well it should. The keeper has faced 23 shots and made 17 saves for a .739 save percentage.

Aldrich, senior Gerry Byrne and juco transfer Chris Knapp have been tough on defense along with Scott Craig.

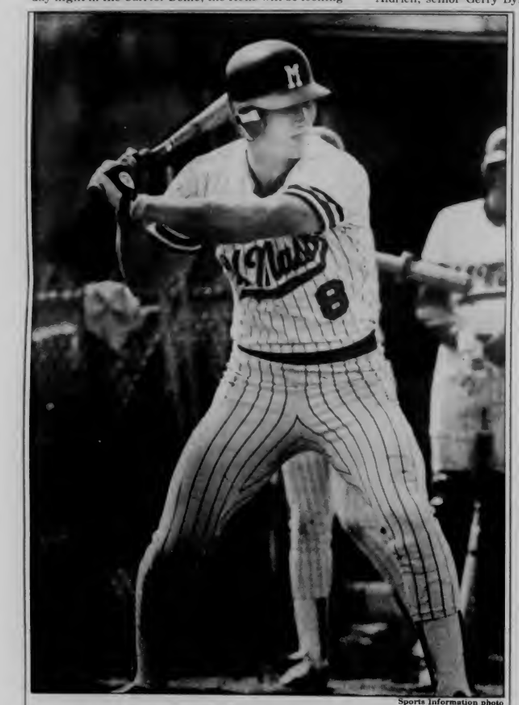
The Blue Hens trailed Syracuse 9-7 at home point in the game before the Orange blew it open. Traditionally a man-to-man team, the Bob Shillinglaw-coached Hens went to a zone defense in the Dome, so Garber is readying for both.

The Delaware goaltending, with three freshman splitting time, has been suspect meaning Carmean, Canella and Carr could benefit.

On offense, Delaware has been led by senior Steve Shaw. The former face-off artist has developed into a scorer with six points entering the Syracuse game. Junior midfielder Butch Marino leads the team with seven goals while World Team attckman Randy Powers checks in with four goals.

"It'll be a tough game and it's early in the season, that makes it one we'd especially like to win," said Garber. "This game will tell a lot about us."

Gorilla Grumblings: Aldrich graduated from high school with Powers as both attended New York lax power West Genesse High in Camillus.



Sports Information photo

Senior first baseman Jeff Cimin and the University of Massachusetts baseball team face Temple this weekend.

Early series is critical

Baseball at Temple

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts baseball team, it comes down to this: win two games and the 1-8 record in Florida doesn't mean anything. Lose two games (or more) games and suddenly the 30 games left this season will seem to last forever.

Starting today at 3 p.m. in Philadelphia with a game against Temple and a doubleheader against the Owls on Saturday, the most important games on the schedule are this weekend.

"We need these games to get a jump on the Atlantic 10 schedule," said UM coach Dick Bergquist. "You can't say it's over if we lose two, but it will be tough to come back."

Temple, at 8-8-1, has also been having its troubles with two straight losses, including an 8-3 loss on Wednesday at Pace University. Coach Skip Wilson's crew is also a scrappy one, having a game in Florida being forfeited after a Temple player punched an umpire.

Leading in Owls in hitting is senior second baseman Bob Niggebrugge with a .425 batting average and 11 runs batted in. Junior third baseman Darren O'Neill is hitting .400 with 11 RBI and two homers while shortstop Pat Tronoski has driven in 14 runs and has one dinger.

On the mound, Temple's best hurler

continued on page 15

Minutewomen rained out

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL - The first game outside of contests played during the break for any University of Massachusetts spring sports team never got off the ground.

The UMass softball team traveled here yesterday only to have their scheduled doubleheader against Boston College rained out in the fourth inning of the first game. The Minutewomen were well on their way to their 12th win of the year, leading 3-0 with the bases loaded before a sudden downpour settled the matter of whether to play or not.

Boston College women's sports information director, Sara Groden reported that the downpour occured at about 2:30 p.m., sending the Eagles scurrying for their fieldhouse and the Minutewomen for their vans.

Groden did not know when the games will be rescheduled, although a date later in April is likely.

UMass, however, did find themselves in a welcomed, but rather unexpected, position yesterday. The Minutewomen woke up yesterday to find that they were ranked 20th in the nation after an 11-3 southern swing. In addition, UMass is also ranked number one in the Northeast region ahead of regional nemisis University of Connecticut and Adelphi University.

UMass is also ranked ahead of Atlantic-10 foes Penn St. and Rutgers University in the Northeast poll.

Cal St.-Fullerton occupies the top spot in the Top Twenty, with Fresno St., Texas A&M, Louisiana Tech, and Kansas rounding out the top five.

By being ranked 20th, the Minutewomen are the only team from the East represented in the weekly Division I poll, and are tied with several teams with the fewest losses on the year. Fullerton St. is 27-3 on the season, and ninth-ranked Northwestern is 4-3. The University of Michigan, ranked 15th in the nation, is currently 8-3.

With yesterday's games being rained out, the Minutewomen will open the northern portion of their schedule at home against Providence College in a twinbill on Tuesday, and will face Holy Cross College on Thursday in a doubleheader.

Extra Innings: What do head coach Elaine Sortino, senior co-captain Sally Maher, freshman outfielder Barbara Meehan and junior third baseman Debbie Cole have in common? All four share the rare distinction of playing two seperate sports (the women's volleyball team was ranked as high as 12th) in the same school year. Women's lacrosse and field hockey coach Pam Hixon has also been nationally ranked in two different sports. . . UM opens its A-10 schedule with back-to-back doubleheaders against Rutgers on April 12, and Temple on April 13.

Gazelles hosting BU today

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Spring has officially arrived.

The ninth ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team opens its season today as it battles unranked Boston University, this afternoon at 3:30 at Totman Field.

The Gazelles are fresh from a five-game unbeaten exhibition schedule played during last week's Spring Break, a vacation that included a pair of victories over Rutgers University and wins over Kenyon College and Wooster(Ohio).

With today's game, the Gazelles, who have spent much of their preseason practicing indoors, are hoping to continue their string of success and orient themselves to playing outside, something the Terriers, 1-1, have done twice already this season.

UMass head coach Pam Hixon didn't think her team would have any difficulty adjusting to playing outside, however, saying that the week in Florida gave her team plenty of time to adjust to outside conditions.

"Since our two games against Rutgers I've been confident that this team is ready to go out and play hard," Hixon said.

Still, the Gazelles will be up against a Terrier team that already has two games under its belt (a 4-3 loss to Boston College and a 9-4 win over Hofstra University on Wednesday) and boasts the talents of junior attackman Keke Leand who has already scored eight goals on the young season. Head coach Sally Starr has also gotten good performances from Pam Mudway,

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today: **Women's Lacrosse:** BU, NOPE Field, 3:30 p.m.
Baseball: at Temple, 3 p.m.

Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: at Delaware, 2 p.m.
Baseball: at Temple (2) noon.

Sunday: No games are scheduled.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 39

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1986

INSIDE

• **Slimnastics students dance their way to fitness. Page 3.**
• **Valade kicks off a week of presidential choices. Page 5.**
• **Suzanne Vega returns to the Valley. Concert review on page 6.**



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

BLOWN AWAY–Freshman theatre major, Lisa Kelman, sets some bubbles free from her roof at Moore House in Southwest, yesterday afternoon.

Faculty bonus scale questioned

'Money for merit' system lacks consistency

First in a series.
By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Professor X and professor Y earned $33,666 and $30,837 respectively in 1979. Today professor X makes $58,006 while professor Y makes $45,575, a difference of over $12,000. The discrepancies in their salaries can be attributed to faculty merit pay.

The allocation of more than $1.5 million in merit pay to University of Massachusetts faculty members is an ongoing controversy buried in undisclosed peer evaluations and vague regulations that are inconsistent throughout the University, several professors and union officials claim.

A CLOSER LOOK
FACULTY MERIT PAY

Faculty members are evaluated by their peers in the areas of teaching, research and service, then recommended for merit pay increases which are added to their base salaries for the next fiscal year.

The recommendations for awards are first forwarded to the various department heads, deans and Provost Richard O'Brien for approval. Eligible faculty members are then ultimately awarded merit pay from two pools of money by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who does not directly review the faculty merit process.

Although "this is no perfect system," Duffey said, "as human animals, we need incentives."

The merit process measures and rewards professors' efforts. "Some work harder than others. Those who make strong commitments and enhance the life of the campus and the campus' goals should be recognized," Duffey said.

The controversy in this "money for merit" system stems from what some professors see as bias in the evaluation process. According to University regulations, each department must establish a personnel committee in which elected faculty members evaluate the performance of the other members within the department.

However, there are currently no specific guidelines for personnel committee members to follow when they evaluate an individual's merit except that merit money cannot be distributed in an across-the-board fashion, said Arlyn Diamond, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the UMass faculty-staff union.

"Once the paper train is laid down, it's hard to evaluate how evaluations are arrived at and how adequate they are," added Daphne Patai, a department of Spanish and Portuguese personnel committee member. "I'm totally opposed to merit (pay) because of what it does in practice."

Personnel committees make confidential evaluations by looking at annual reports submitted by each faculty member and determining the value of each member's contribution "behind closed doors."

Guidelines set by the Board of Trustees and the union say the evaluations of teaching, research and publications and service are subject to "the professional judgments of the departmental personnel committee," which "ought to be given great weight."

"One hopes that judgment is sided on professional grounds, but we live in the real world and all kinds of things enter in. One scientist's science is hokum to another," said Bruce Laurie, former MSP president.

"Performance is a peer judgment and judgment is different. Some departments have gotten away with murder," Laurie said.

Next: The evaluation process.

FYI:

Students walking to class through the southwest corner of campus should allow an extra minute to get to their destinations.

Traffic will be restricted on the south side of the Curry Hicks Cage starting this week because of landscaping work, scheduled to last between six and seven weeks.

A temporary construction fence will be installed south of the work area. The Cage should be entered through the Curry Hicks Building, and service vehicles are asked to use the access road from the north.

Contra seeks $100m 'to win'

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The guerrillas fighting to topple the Nicaraguan government, known as "contras," can prevail in the current conflict within one year if the United States gives them $100 million in aid, a contra spokesman asserted yesterday.

Jorge Rosales, assistant to the press secretary for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, one of the US-backed armies fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government, also said he is confident all will go well when he speaks at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The talk is sponsored by the UMass Republican Club.

Meanwhile, an all-day vigil next to the campus pond and a rally at 1 p.m. today at the Student Union Building are planned to protest Rosales' speech and US support for the contra war.

President Reagan's proposal to give the contras $100 million, $70 million for military and $30 million for "humanitarian" purposes, was rejected by the House March 20, but approved 53-47 by the Senate last Thursday. The House is expected to vote again on the request April 15.

"The $100 million will allow us to improve our conditions to win the war," Rosales said in a telephone interview. "It is also moral support from the United States that will allow us to open more doors.

"We can win this with less money because we have the support of the Nicaraguan people," Rosales said. But he said the money will bring a quicker outcome. "We are winning right now and I am confident that the situation will change in favor for us."

Responding to reports that in five years the contras have yet to gain a single town's support in Nicaragua, Rosales said they were part of a series of lies denouncing the anti-Sandinistas.

"They (opponents) used to argue that we (contras) kill and rape people to keep the US from helping us," Rosales said.

Asked about data from newspapers and human rights groups that indicate many FDN field commanders were officers in former dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle's National Guard, Rosales said, citing his own November 1985 figures, "The senior UNO-FDN ("UNO" means United Nicaraguan Opposition) military personnel was composed by 53 percent civilian, 27 percent former national guardsmen (under Somoza) and 20 percent former Sandinista."

He did not provide figures for field commanders, but asserted that only about 200 members of the anti-Sandinista forces are former guardsmen.

"You cannot judge a whole army criminal. It would be the same to say the German army after World War II was all criminal," he said. "For the people that form our ranks one condition is that they have to be free from crimes to the people."

At tonight's lecture, Rosales said he wants to explain why the contras are fighting. He said he plans to elaborate on the last decade to show the roots of the conflict.

He said the contra force has increased from 10,000 to 21,000 members in the last four years, "not because one morning President Reagan decided to make the contras. It's because the Nicaraguan people's revolution was betrayed." Most major news media estimate the contra forces at 12,000 to 15,000.

Rosales said people have the right to protest his speech, but added that he

continued on page 4

Lecture in SUB; protests are set

Jorge Rosales' speech is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will not be distributed, as was done in a ballroom lecture last week. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

No details have been given on security measures, although Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey last week allocated an undisclosed sum for some security personnel. Protest signs will not be allowed inside the ballroom, according to Gilbert Stair, president of the UMass Republican Club, the event's sponsor.

Students will have a chance to protest more vocally at a day-long vigil by the campus pond and at a 1 p.m. rally on the steps of the Student Union Building. Both protests are sponsored by a coalition of student groups opposed to Reagan administration policy toward Central America.



AP photo

CAGNEY DIES—Actor James Cagney, the legendary screen and stage performer for over 40 years, who won an Oscar as the song and dance man in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," died yesterday at his home in upstate New York. He was 86.

Motorist deaths down by 16% in Mass. since seat belt law

BOSTON (AP)—The number of motorists killed on Massachusetts' highways fell by 16 percent in the first three months of a mandatory seat belt law, but the number of drivers using the restraints has lagged below expectations, officials said.

Motorist deaths decreased from 115 to 99 between Jan. 1 and March 27, compared to the same period in 1985, according to the Executive Office of Public Safety.

But a statewide survey of 11,000 motorists found that only 37 percent were using seat belts in February, up from 19 percent in December but far lower than the 60 percent to 70 percent expected.

Seat belt usage hit almost 50 percent in Pittsfield, then decreased eastward across the commonwealth toward Boston, according to a state study. The higher western Massachusetts compliance may be due to the area's proximity to New York state, which had a mandatory law in place a year earlier.

"The seat belt law is clearly working. We know that from the figures and from the dozens of 'survivor' stories reported in the press ... But we really have just begun to scratch the surface of its life-saving potential," Terrence Schiavone, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, said in a statement released Friday.

"If we can save 16 lives with a 37 percent usage rate, imagine how many lives can be saved if we could double the numbers of those buckling up," he said.

Youngsters crossing state lines to get abortions, study says

BOSTON (AP)—Laws requiring girls to get their parents' consent for abortions have little impact because the youngsters simply travel to other states to end their pregnancies, a new study shows.

Laws currently in effect in five states require the approval of parents before minors can get abortions, and in six others the parents must be notified of planned abortions.

"I suspect that most women, of whatever age, will find a way to have an abortion, as they have historically, if that's their choice," said Dr. Virginia G. Cartoof of Boston University. "I don't think that these laws, for the most part, will inhibit minor women from getting abortions if that's indeed what they want to do."

Cartoof's conclusions were based on an analysis of abortions in Massachusetts and five surrounding states after Massachusetts implemented a parental consent law in April 1981.

Even though the number of abortions performed on minors in Massachusetts fell dramatically, it was largely offset by increased abortions in nearby states.



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Students stretching, dancing their way to fitness



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Students in a slimnastics class limber up in Boyden Gymnasium.

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

To the tune of "I Got a New Attitude," Mary Claire Strouse's slimnastics students snap their fingers and clap their hands, as they dance their way to fitness.

The slimnastics classes are the most popular one-credit physical education courses at the University of Massachusetts. There are 1,571 students enrolled in the 36 sections offered this semester, said Russell Kidd, director of physical education.

"We have people waiting for assignments to teach," Kidd said. There are 67 slimnastics instructors in the program.

"Basically, slimnastics is calisthenics put to music," said Strouse, the coordinator of the slimnastics program. "A class consists of ten minutes of slimnastics and 25 minutes of aerobics, then a cool-down for 10 to 20 minutes," she said.

The slimnastics program started in the fall of 1982 with two sections, increasing to six sections the following semester. "There was an initial worry that there wouldn't be enough teachers, but there is an abundance (of teachers) who know how teach (slimnastics)," Strouse said.

"Teachers don't need a heck of a lot of experience," Kidd said.

Strouse said she runs a training session for new teachers at the end of every semester, and new teachers are also paired with more experienced teachers. "This provides new teachers with a basis for teaching," she said.

Slimnastics instructors are responsible for helping their students learn to monitor their heartbeats during the exercises, Strouse said. "They have to stay within 75 percent of their maximum heartbeat and stay there for 20 minutes."

The classes are designed "to provide a challenging and fun aerobic and slimnastic program for University students," Strouse said. The long run benefits of the classes include burning off calories, lowering of the pulse rate, the toning of muscles, and increased flexibility. "I love teaching; it's really motivating to work with people who want to get in shape," she said.

"This is the first semester we haven't had to turn anyone away, because of the opening of the Curry Hicks Cage."

"We're holding them (slimnastic classes) everywhere that we can possibly hold them," Kidd said. "We're over capacity, and our only expense is a few recordings and blank tapes."

WOMEN'S FORUM

The Graduate WAGES Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a **Disseration Writers Support Group For Graduate Women.** The group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. For more information call the center at 545-0883.

Monday

Michal Palgi, a Sociologist at the University of Haifa who is currently at the Center for Kibbutz Studies at Harvard University, will speak on **"Sex Roles in the Kibbutz"** at 4:15 p.m. at Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College. The lecture is sponsored by the **Smith College Project and Social Change and Smith College Hillel.**

Barbara Katz Rothman, author of *The Tentative Pregnancy: Prenatal Diagnosis and the Future of Motherhood* will speak about the topics of her book, at 8 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. The lecture is sponsored by the **Hampshire College Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program.**

Tuesday

Professor Dolores Hayden, of the Department of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of California, Los Angeles, will speak on **"Redesigning the American Dream: The Future of Housing, Work, and Family."** The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in 168C Campus Center, and is sponsored by the **Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at UMass, and the Amy M. Sacker Memorial Lectureship at Mt. Holyoke College.**

Thursday

The Graduate WAGES Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a three week workshop series for women about **"Exploring Self Esteem."** It will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no cost for participating, but sign-up is required. For more information call the center at 545-0883.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

SOUTHWEST BEACH- Spring has sprung and these students took advantage of yesterday's glorious 70-degree temperatures, as they soaked up the rays on the horseshoe at Southwest.

Safety director has grown with UMass changes

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil became a full-time University police officer in 1958, UMass had five other officers, men and women lived in separate residential areas and his pay was about $67 a week.

O'Neil, who took his current job in 1979 after UMass officials conducted a national search and decided on someone who knew the campus well, now oversees 43 officers and the University is more than twice as big as when he started.

"My main duty right now is ... to provide an environment which I hope to be safe and free from harassment and making it conducive to study. I have to listen to what the community tells me, what are the concerns," O'Neil said. "I try to meet with various groups. I can't provide services for the University community unless they give me feedback."

O'Neil, 58, was in the area long before he became a police officer; he was born in Amherst and entered the Stockbridge School of Agriculture as a horticulture major in 1952.

When he was a Stockbridge student, he recalled recently, women lived in the Northeast residential area while the men lived in the Central residential area.

"Discipline was then dealt out by the dean of men and the dean of women," O'Neil said. "All the women's residence halls were closed at certain hours, the doors were automatically locked and no one was let in after hours.

"The male dorms never really had set hours, but God help males that were found walking through the female area after hours. Their ID was taken and they were sent to the dean of men," he said.

"Many strict school regulations were withdrawn in the early '60s when the building of Southwest began," he said.

O'Neil graduated from Stockbridge in 1954. He was hired by the horticulture department and received $57 a week and became a part-time auxiliary police officer. In 1957, he married his girlfriend, Lorraine, of Amherst, and joined the University force full-time.

"At the time it was purely economics. I was newly married. I was making $10 a week more as a police officer than working for the horticulture department," said O'Neil, who still gardens as a hobby.

In the 1960s problems arose when the Southwest, Sylvan and Orchard Hill residential areas were built and about 10,000 students were added to the University. The Vietnam War also complicated things for police, he added.

"There were a lot of demonstrations. Every day we had a demonstration. We [the police] were seen as part of the establishment. We were seen as the persons not allowing the students to go into Whitmore," he said.

He said he has had job opportunities outside of UMass, but O'Neil said he likes the Amherst area and it is a good place to raise a family.

"I think we have great students and a great staff ... If it wasn't as good I wouldn't have stayed here," he said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

"I have to listen to what the community tells me, what are the concerns."
—Gerald O'Neil

Women's film symposium's aim is to 'widen minds'

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Correspondent

Contemporary feminist film was the subject of a five-college symposium, "Gender and Visual Representation," held last week by the Five College Women's Studies Project on Feminism and Difference.

"Film is so powerful that we have to be accountable for the statements we make," said Alile Sharon Larkin, a film maker. Film is a way to "widen minds, do away with the fear of difference," she said, speaking on "Defining Ourselves."

The symposium began last Thursday. Catherine Portugues, professor of women's studies and comparative literature at the University of Massachusetts, introduced the project to about 45 people.

One purpose of the symposium was to focus on women video artists and film theorists, according to Portugues.

At session I of the symposium, two films and one video were shown. The films shown were by Juli Dash, *Illusions* and *Four Women*. They examined the issue of women and skin color.

The third screening was a video by Joan Braderman, who teaches film and video theory at Hampshire College.

Joan Does Dynasty was the video shown. This was a sequel to her previous video, *Natalie Didn't Drown: Joan Does the National Enquirer*, Braderman said.

"Women, desire and the popular culture" is the focus of these videos, she said.

"The nuclear family is dead, and it's giving Fallon a migraine," is just one example of the humor expressed in Braderman's take-off of the nighttime television soap opera, *Dynasty*.

Session II followed in the afternoon with a discussion panel titled: "Self-Image: Other, Self and Image".

Braderman said she tries to make her videos "as funny as possible ... a kind of building a bridge to a wider audience." "TV Id: The Women You Hate to Love" was her topic of discussion.

Judith Mayne, professor of women's studies and French at Ohio State University, discussed "Performance Anxiety," particularly the representation of the female body in early films contrasted with today's films.

The last screening was viewed in session III of the symposium on Saturday morning: a feature film by Yvonne Rainer, *The Man Who Envied Women*.

This film encompasses sexual misrepresentations, along with the housing problems of middle-income artists living in New York City, and Central American issues.

Rainer said that she is interested in making "features that combine different kinds of things." She directs her films towards the "avant-garde audience of untraditional nature," including museums, revival houses, and academic groups.

★ *Rosales* *continued from page 1*

trusts the audience will allow him to speak freely.

"I believe it is very important to learn more and listen to both sides of the story," he said. "I'm sure the people in the United States are learning more about the situation in Nicaragua. Little by little the people of the US are getting the information and this is turning the tables."

Rosales has worked in the political office of the FDN in Washington, D.C., and is currently employed in the organization's US communications office in Miami.

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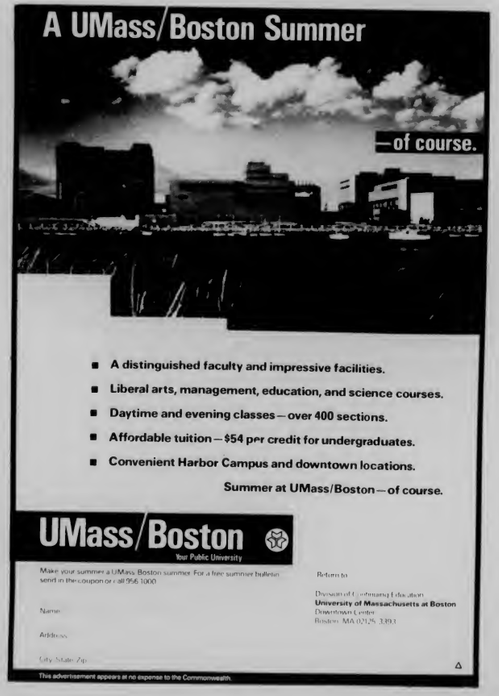
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Free speech and war

This evening, a press secretary for the "contras" fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government comes to campus. His visit is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, which is obligingly working to muster public support for President Reagan's efforts to fund the contras with our tax dollars.

It is important that Jorge Rosales, the contra representative, be allowed to speak freely. But it is equally important that audience members not be fooled by his plug for a mercenary army that is anything but an indigenous rebellion.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was not out of line to offer to pay for some security personnel during the speech, but he and the Republican Club are wrong not to disclose how much the University is contributing to the security measures. One hopes the official presence will be minimal and that protesters will be controlled only if they keep Rosales from being heard.

Rosales will undoubtedly say the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), his organization and the larger of two contra armies, is a broad-based front with pluralistic ideals, though the majority of its field commanders were officers in Anastasio Somoza Debayle's National Guard, the deposed despot's version of the Gestapo.

It is likely he will present a list of abuses by, and discontent with, the Nicaraguan government—some true, most exaggerated, all omitting the fact that the FDN cannot claim the allegiance of a single town and has a far worse human rights record than the Sandinistas. Whatever disenchantment exists with the regime has not translated into support for the contras.

Rosales may extol the virtues of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, an umbrella group recently formed in Miami in an effort to portray the contras as a cohesive force. The absurdity of this public-relations creation was highlighted in the March 18 episode of "Frontline;" not one of more than a dozen recruits interviewed at random had even heard of UNO.

Reagan is counting on a surge in public support for his military "solution" in Central America and on a politically fearful Congress to bow to him as he seeks $100 million more for the contras. What UMass students can do to counter this is to grant Rosales every right to speak on campus, but also to attend the "vigil against the contras" at the Campus Pond today to show the depth of resistance to paying for his sordid war.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Ortega and Khadafy in '88

David Valade

I believe there are two strong candidates for President in 1988, both of whom have qualities that make them desirable for the job. Who are they? Daniel Ortega and Moammar Khadafy.

Now wait, calm down, hold the uproar. Both of these men have strong backgrounds. We elected dear old Ronnie, for a great part, because of his image as a tough guy cowboy. He is our strong protector, a man who will stand up and face down bad guys. Mikhial, look out, you've met your OK Corral. But Reagan was only an actor. Ortega and Khadafy both have stood up and spit in the face of a tough guy who's packin' a whole lot more than a six-gun. It takes a lot more chutzpah to stand up to the threat of our dear, beloved Marines than the courage Reagan ever had to show in a barroom duel. Reagan always knew the outcome, and hell, if he got shot, it was no big deal. He could just get up and find a new role for next week. There's a lot more at stake in Libya and Nicaragua, and any wrong move will not only make getting up impossible, it could make next week disappear.

Both of these men have strong name recognition. In this age of electoral politics, this is necessary. After all, who knew that Ernest Hollings was running for President in '84? No one knew who he was, and even now, no one knows. Occassionally, he gets credit for being a part of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, but for the most part the reaction is "Who is this Hollings?"

Our dear President, yes, that's right, gunslingin' Ronnie, has given these two men more name recognition than either deserve. After all, they're the leaders of small nations with relatively few people. They don't have enough military strength to make them much of a real threat. So what is Ronnie doing? Seems to point to a cover-up of some sort. While our attention is diverted, the magician does the trick.

Just look at last week. Every major newspaper had the issue of aid to the contras as their lead stories. Bingo. Just a missile or two later and our attention is diverted. Instead of an open debate on



Nicaragua, we can pause for a little pressure through backroom politicing. And who knows what Nicaragua and Libya are helping to hide. Maybe the issues surrounding nuclear disarmament. Perhaps the new right's ravaging of our environment.

Ortega has one final quality that needs mentioning. The national media keeps suggesting that the Sandinista attack on the contras in Honduras was poorly timed. This couldn't be further from the truth. We all know that the Contras will get some sort of aid. Militarily, it was a wise decision to attack them now. It would be sheer stupidity to wait until they are fully armed. With this, Ortega has shown that he can be decisive, that he can act when he should.

But the big question remains. Is this really true? Do I really believe these two men should be our President? Perhaps the best light to view this in is by considering that I am an anarchist. Given my choice, I'd do away with the government. Oh, and could one of the kind people in the UMass Republican Club please support freedom of the press and give a copy of this to Jorge Rosales?

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

University reputation in jeopardy

I would like to express my concern for this University. For many years we have had the reputation for being an open forum for discussion on topics ranging from religion and human rights to politics.

Now that reputation is in jeopardy. Here is the perfect opportunity to have a speaker tell the side of the contras first-hand, and a lot of people are not only upset, they're mad. We have listened to students who have been there and the political and military experts, so why not someone who is *actually* there?

All this man wishes to do is present his side of the story. One cannot make an intelligent analysis of a situation without hearing from both sides. Most people seem intent on listening only to those students and intellectuals who speak in favor of the Sandinista regime.

The man has yet to arrive and already our "friends" in the RSU are ready to protest him. I would like to direct some of this to those who wish to hold a silent vigil and funeral procession for those "killed" by the contras. Why not a funeral for the Mosquito Indians who have been killed, tortured and forced off their land by the Sandinistas? One more thing on misinformation; if the Sandinistas claim not to be invading Honduras, why did the Honduran government request helicopters and emergency aid to help repel Sandinista troops that crossed their borders? I hardly think that the Hondurans would make up something like this.

The bottom line is to get *all* the facts—see both sides of an argument in an open mind. Then and only then can an intelligent, mature judgement be made. Never jump to conclusions, or should I say, never judge a book by its cover.

Jim Watson
Sylvan

Watch all week as Collegian *columnists designate who should, or will be, our next President.*

Special consideration for contras

I would like to use this occasion to clarify the position of the Graduate Student Senate on the impending visit of Jorge Rosales of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force. The Senate does not oppose the appearance of Rosales nor do we believe that he should be prevented from speaking. The Senate has always been among the strongest proponents of free speech on the campus and we hope it will continue to be so.

It is only right that controversial, and even unpopular, points of view be presented at a major university such as this, and that proponents of such points of view be subjected to questioning and their positions, if false, demonstrated to be so.

The Senate's primary concern in the case of Rosales is that, based on the information that we have gathered, all other groups holding functions and lectures at the University are required to pay for their own security. This apparently occurs even in cases where they believe no security is necessary. Given this information we find it strange that special considerations are being made in the case of Rosales and would like to know why this particular lecturer should be treated differently than others who have come to this campus.

On a more fundamental level, while we as individuals may disagree with the position or tactics of Rosales and his cohorts, I think that none of us really wish to refuse the right of free speech to anyone. I personally strongly encourage those with positions similar to, or opposite to that of the visiting contra to attend the lecture and ask probing and insightful questions, and present facts that will enlighten and perhaps sway the audience or even the contra himself.

George Claxton, president
Graduate Student Senate

Singer Suzanne Vega and her band strut New York 'fast folk' stuff

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Vega and The Valley are a great mix, and her return Friday night, after four months, was proof.

In what will probably be her only spring appearance in the area, Suzanne Vega, armed with her acoustic guitar and smooth voice, knocked over an enthusiastic and spring-fevered crowd at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall.

But she did not do it alone. This time, she brought with her four back-up musicians who did more for the Vega voice and poetic lyrics than anyone could ever imagine.

Opening with her acapella "Tom's Diner" and closing more than an hour later with, "Daniella," a soft and beautiful tune about a two-year-old girl Vega had babysat for, Suzanne Vega proved that in that short span of four months, a talented singer-songwriter can grow to shine.

"My thing is writing," she said backstage after her performance. "I can't consider myself a musician because I am not trained."

For the slim folk rocker, training makes no difference. Vega studied dance at the New York High School of Performing Arts and majored in English at Barnard College. Out of all that comes highly introspective, emotional lyrics and a cool, high voice, setting her on top of the new folk genre.

continued on page 7



With her popularity skyrocketing, singer-songwriter Suzanne Vega plans to record a second album, to be released in the fall.

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★ Vega

continued from page 6

Even though Friday's performance showed no new material, except for "Daniella," since her last Valley visit (four solo jobs in November) the addition of her band rounded out her show. "Tom's Diner" was followed by "Some Journey," from her only and highly acclaimed first album, *Suzanne Vega*. "Small Blue Thing," and "Undertow," also from that album, gave Vega and her band opportunities to show their colors. Vega produced her usual healthy voice over a light drum beat (sounded by Sue Evans) and supporting synthesizer, bass and lead guitar.

Although dispelling the notion that having four people behind her on stage gives her more power than when she sings alone, Vega said after the show that the band is still very important to her.

"It's a real pleasure to play with a band," she said, sipping on a drink. "It doesn't give me more confidence, it gives me a different kind of confidence. It makes you stand back and come outside yourself."

In her next and probably most exciting tune yet heard, Vega came alive with her story of an abused 9-year-old New York boy named Luka. Set to a driving rock beat, the lyrics spoke of an angry child.

"That song can be taken many different ways," Vega said later. "It can be angry or it can be sarcastic. You see children like that all the time all over the city."

Vega said she hoped to produce more songs like "Luka" for her next album, which is due out next fall. Even though other songs like "Cracking" heard drummer Evans seem a bit obtrusive, the percussion parts on all of Vega's works have been stepped up a bit since her album recording and have added more life to already very lively art.

"Queen and the Soldier," about a ruthless empress who executes a single rebel in her army, was yet another flawless piece. That, followed by "Knight Moves" and "Calypso," the story of the Greek goddess based on the *Oddysey*, created vivid imagery for the nearly sold-out audience.

Vega did not pass up the opportunity to showcase her "Left of Center," part of the movie soundtrack *Pretty in Pink*. The audience greeted the opening of the song with only mild applause. Needless to say, it is not one of her best works.

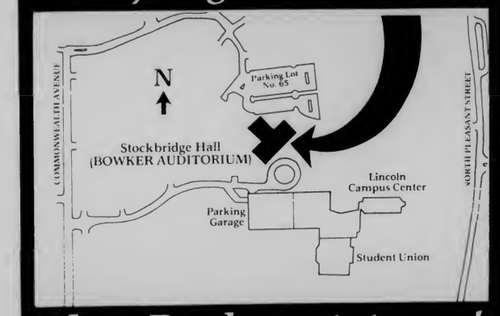
The Vega show was opened by guitarist Eric Wood and his band, The Way Out. Wood performed solo before Vega's performances in November, and his show Friday with his band fit perfectly into the evening.

Suzanne Vega departed yesterday for a three-week European tour, according to her producer, Steve Addabbo. Upon her return, Vega will begin work on her second album which, she said, will most likely include "Tom's Diner," "Luka," and "Calypso."



French pianists Katia and Marielle Labèque will present a concert of classical and contemporary music at 8:15 p.m., tonight in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. The sisters have been performing internationally for three years, since debuting in New York in 1983. Admission is $9 for the general public and $7 for senior citizens and area students. This is the seventh concert in the 1985-86 Music at Amherst series.

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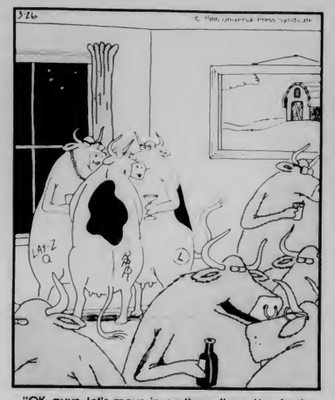
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

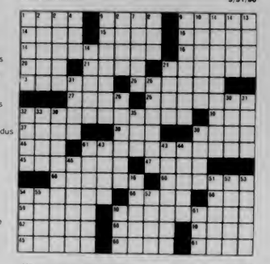
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34 Invert
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55 Display
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3/31/86



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BLOOM COUNTY — BY BERKE BREATHED



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Beef Strips with MangeTout
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Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Staff Notice:

All *Collegian* editors and associate editors, including Larry, must attend a newspaper critique by Wayne Phaneuf, an assistant managing editor of the *Springfield Daily News*.

The workshop will be held next Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in a yet-to-be-announced room. Mandatory for editors, other staffers are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Weather

Today: Sunny, warm and wonderful with temps in the low 70s.

Tonight: Clear and cooling, temps 45 to 50.

Tuesday: A gorp-like mixture of sun, clouds and a possible raisin. Temps in the mid 70s.

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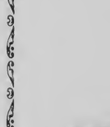
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★ baseball

continued from page 12

Kostro then issued two unintentional walks and McDowell trotted home with the winning run as Kostro fell to 0-2.

Harry Daut pitched for Temple, throwing a complete-game five hitter with six K's.

The last game saw UMass fall behind 2-0, tie the game at two, only to see Temple score two in the third, one in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Freshman Mike Owens started and took the loss, falling to 0-2 with a four-inning stint that saw him allow five runs (three earned) while walking six.

Ken Greer, Chris Slattery and Jeff Jensen worked in relief. In all, the UMass staff walked 26 in 21 innings. The Minutemen made five errors, four in the opening game of the series.

In the third game, senior first baseman Jeff Cimini was three-for-three while freshman Steve Kern had two RBI, including his first dinger of the season.

Minuteman Mutterings: Scouts from the San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and the Central Scouting Bureau attended the series and were looking at Zerner, Sheran, junior catcher Sean Flint and Kern, who was drafted out of high school by the Detriot Tigers. . .UMass was 2-1 against Temple last year and 5-7 after 12 games. . .second baseman Rob Holiday, playing for the first time since a hamstring pull, made several fine plays, but also his first college error.



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ACTIVITIES

University Sport Entertainment & Promotion meeting tonight 162 Campus Center 6:30 all members need to attend

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Cheerleading Tryouts! Tonight at Curry Hicks Gym 8:00 men and women invited. No experience needed! Come try!

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Now that certain people are happily "married" it's hard to think of existing personals

Happy Birthday Suzy to the best of friends love Marie

Seniors - senior portraits are back by popular demand, March 31 through April 11. Call 545-2874 for an appointment.

To Bird's Girlfriend and My Roommate: Happy one year anniversary! Hope there are many more. I'm going to miss having you as a roommate next year. Snuff too! Best of luck to ya love your roommate in the pink

Way to go Speedy Deliveries! Let's go for win number two!

Happy Birthday Skylly One from one who always cares Nigar

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Vally WR - great trip but what are my options now?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAN HAMANN

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CREW (stage, set construction, site prep, security) needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September 86. 3 week commitment, possible credit involved. Call Aria, 545-2903/4

SKATEBOARDERS needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September one-credit performance project. Rehearsals begin April. May and September Contact Aria 545-2903/4 Auditions, 4:30 April 3 Haigis Mall, Fine Arts Center

Wanted Dead or Alive Triumph TRs in any condition call 834-2297

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Do you have a room in your Rolling Green apt? I want it!! Anytime after May 31st. Please call Christine at 545-2892 (daytime), 253-5248 (at nite)



SPORTS

Gorillas steamroll Hens 11-6

Canella, Carmean and LoCasio lead UMass to second victory

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

NEWARK, Del.—It's early, sure, but it's impressive.

The 15th-ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team destroyed the University of Delaware, 16-6 on Saturday, running its record to 2-0 on the season.

Led by junior All-American Tom Carmean's five goals and one assist, the Gorillas continued their strong play and await a Wednesday road trip to Ithaca to face Cornell. On Saturday, UMass opens up at home against the University of New Hampshire.

Junior Greg Canella helped spark the Gorilla offense with four goals and two assists while senior midfielder Greg Fisk, who is playing some of the best ball of his career, added three goals and two assists.

Doug Musco, Kelley Carr, senior Rich Abbott and freshman Greg Collins all added single goals with Musco, Neil Cunningham, Seamus McGovern and Pat Cain notching assists.

"We're playing real well, I'm surprised we won by 10 goals because Delaware's a good team," said UM coach Dick Garber. "I didn't expect it would be this easy, but like I said before, this is a great lacrosse team but and we have a lot of room for improvement which is a good sign at this point in the season."

UMass ran out to a 4-0 lead after the first quarter, opening the game with a great one-on-one move by Canella as the former junior college attckman-of-the-year beat his man around the cage and unleashed a rocket past the head of Blue Hen keeper Gerry deLyra.

The teams each scored four goals in the second period as UMass led 9-5 at hafltime. The Gorillas kept up the offensive pressure in the second half, scoring on a variety of broken plays or out of their half-field offense as Fisk ran the point, but it was the play of the defense that set the second half tone.

Freshman goalie Sal LoCasio continued his excellent play, making 21 saves as the Long Island native frustrated Delaware and World Team attckman Randy Powers (one goal, no assists).

With senior co-captain Tom Aldrich patiently shadowing Powers and senior Gerry Byrne continuing his solid play in the crease, UM's two junior college defensemen, John Jordan and Chris Knapp, played a little search and destroy.

"Those two guys had great hits," said Garber. "They each had a time when a midfielder was catching the ball and they were there right over his shoulder and bang, they nailed him. The Boyden Hill crowd will love these guys."

Statistically, UMass outshot Delaware, 44-32, had a 47-32 groundball advantage and was 18-of-23 in clearing the ball. The Gorillas continued to have problems with their extra man unit, however, scoring no goals in 10 attempts.

Senior co-captain Steve Moreland and Cunningham (who is playing short stick on the defensive midfielder unit) played well according to Garber.

"Fuzzy (Cunningham) took the ball and outran their offense a couple of times," said Garber. "He's looking impressive."

The face-off circle was the sight of a tough battle as McGovern battled the nation's best in Steve Shaw. Delaware came away with 14-of-26 faceoffs, but McGovern won most of his in the pivotal second half. On his assist, he beat Shaw and started a fast break, feeding Canella for the goal.

"We're playing pretty well right now, and I believe we'll keep it up," said Garber. "We haven't had time or weather to practice and we've still played tough. When we install some more tactics, we'll get even better.

I told these guys that the hard work they did this winter is paying off. This is what they're waited for and I'm glad to see them enjoying it. I think the fans at Boyden are going to like what they see."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Chris Kocot works her way down field Friday as the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team beat BU, 11-5.

Women's lax crushes BU in opener

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It was a little revenge for Pam Hixon. . .plus the best way to open the season.

Led by junior All-American Lisa Griswold with four goals and Bunny Forbes' hat trick and four assists, the ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team rolled over Boston University, 11-5, Friday at Totman field in its season opener.

The victory gave Hixon, UM's head coach in both field hockey and lacrosse, a way to payback BU head coach Sally Starr, whose team knocked UMass out of the NCAA field hockey playoffs last fall.

"We learned from them (BU) last fall that they are a momentum team and that unless you sit on them hard, they can make things very difficult," said Hixon, noting the many field hockey players on both rosters.

Hixon said that she had expected the Terriers, 1-2, to play a ball-control offense while packing the defensive zone to deny the Gazelles' offensive penetration around the BU net. However, that was not the case.

"I anticipated a slow-down game, but the only time they did that was when they were losing, and that didn't make much sense," Hixon said. "Instead of packing their zone, they played us man-to-man which allowed us to set more picks and screens to free our scorers."

Against the man-to-man defense, the Gazelles' offensive attack ran wild, scoring at will. Spotting BU a 1-0 lead as sophomore attackman Kim Pond scored the first of her team-high three goals just 3:38 into the first half, UMass took control.

Taking advantage of a weak right side of the Terrier crease which yielded 10 of the Gazelles' 11 goals, Forbes circled the net, beating both the creaseman and BU goalkeeper Pam Mudway to draw UMass even, 1-1, with 19:29 left in the half.

Forbes' goal sparked the UM offense, as the Gazelles scored the next five goals, all but putting the game out of reach.

"The way we played today, we could easily have scored 20 goals. We were really smooth," Hixon said.

At the 18:14 mark, freshman attackman Cathy Fuhrman scored her first collegiate goal, taking a pass from Forbes and stuffing the ball past Mudway.

Four minutes later, sophomore attackman Amy Robertson stripped a penetrating BU attackman of the ball, passed to Fuhrman who dished to sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong who had cut across the middle. Armstrong fired past Mudway putting UM up, 3-1 with 13-47 left.

The rout continued at 11:32 when senior attackman Mary Scott scored off of a penalty shot before Forbes and Griswold each scored from BU' left side. Forbes assisted on Griswold's tally.

"Their creaseman wasn't that good," Griswold said, saying that BU's inability to stop the Gazelles' offense was due in part to Forbes' ability to get off good passes from behind the net.

The half ended with both teams trading goals, BU's Keke Leand scoring with 3:55 left and Griswold taking a pass from Forbes to cap the first-half scoring.

Baseball swept at Temple; falls to 1-11

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

PHILADELPHIA—The University of Massachusetts baseball fell to 1-11 on the season, dropping all three games against Temple University this past weekend.

Again, a lack of all three baseball skills: pitching, hitting and defense combined to haunt the Minutemen as they lost their fifth straight game. Temple, 11-8-1, won Friday by a football-like 24-7 score before winning Saturday's doubleheader, 2-1 and 8-4.

The Minutemen are now at the bottom of the Atlantic 10 Eastern Division with nine games remaining against league foes. On Tuesday, the Minutemen play at Connecticut before opening up a 14-game homestand with St. Joseph's on Saturday.

"We can still turn it around and do very well in the conference," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "But obviously we have some work to do."

On Friday, the Owls exploded on the Minutemen, driving starting pitcher Bob Kostro off the mound after he faced just seven batters. Temple then picked on Steve Allard and Jeff Richardson before Bergquist ran-up the white flag, bringing in outfielder Jack Card to pitch.

Jay Zerner continued to hit well for UMass, going three-for-four with a double and three runs batted in. Sophomore Matt Sheran was also three-for-four, with two doubles and four RBI. Shortstop Steve Allen ripped his third homer of the season, a rocket to left center.

In the first game Saturday, UMass senior righthander John Martin handcuffed Temple through five innings. Martin allowed only five hits, one run while striking out six in muffling the Owl bats.

UMass scored in the top of the seventh to tie the game. Bergquist then went with Kostro out of the pen and the senior co-captain proceeded to allow a single to Mike McDowell before a sacrifice put the runner on second.

Bergquist called for the intentional walk, but

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NUMMO NEWS

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Volume 15 Issue 3 Monday, March 31, 1986



THE LATE DOCTOR KING

IN HONOR OF DR. KING

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee, in honor of Dr. King's death, will be putting on its sixth annual ceremony. The ceremony will be on Friday, April 4, in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony will feature a number of gospel choirs from surrounding states.

The diverse committee has about fifteen members and its purpose is "to keep King's dream alive," said Doris Clemmons, program organizer, CCEBMS advisor and adjunct Prof. of Afro-American Studies here at the University. This year the committee is focusing on the part of King's dream that states, "Today we are still challenged to be dissatisfied. Let us be dissatisfied until everyman has food and material necessities for his body, culture and education for his mind, freedom and human dignity for his spirit."

The committeee was formed about six years ago, by a group of students here at UMass. The committee designated the first week in April in which King was assassinated as Martin Luther King, Jr. Week here at UMass, to emphasize that he did not die in vain. Each Spring semester and after the week of activities is over, the committee continues with normal campus activities, still holding onto the committee's purpose and King's dreams.

The program is usually sponsored by student organizations and the committee appreciates any contributions. Proposals requesting donations were sent out to many organizations, but unfortunately, very few responded. Two groups that responded early were Afrik-Am and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity.

The committee is expecting to fill Bowker Auditorium with a mixed audience. The main speaker for this evening will be Dr. Brian Mosely from Newark, New Jersey. Mosely has been in the ministry for many years. Mosely feels he was called to do the will of God as a child. He has many followers and heads a "crusade of over 1,500 members," which is growing daily.

He is the first Pentecostal minister to have ever been received by highly ranking heads of State in Swaziland, and has also traveled to South Africa. Mosely is from Newark, New Jersey and has been traveling throughout the states for years.

The committee and *Nummo News* encourages all to attend.

Apathetic or Pathetic ?

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

Some members of the Third World community feel that the lack of funding and gradual nonexistance of Third World organizations is the product of apathy

Director of The Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students, Paul Barrows said that one of his concerns is that the students are becoming more apathetic. "At the student level apathy is the lack of comunication that says that I am not part of a community or part of a struggle, people do not see themselves as part of a continuum."

Barrows said that this attitude has always been around. "Blacks in general have become more apathetic within the last 15 yrs. Before people were more political, people responded. Now people are comfortable just worrying. They do not feel a need for collective action."

"Apathy feeds on itself and once it sets in it overwhelmingly reproduces itself. And the few students who try to do something become burntout and apathetic," said Barrows. " This is the case where apathy is the cause and the result."

In response to students who say the Third World organizations are unorganized and that this is the reason they will not join them Barrows said that he feels that this type of attitude is counterproductive "even if it is true just criticizing without trying to help change the problem makes that person worse than the person they are criticizing."

"Just accepting things the way they are is empty criticism," said Barrows. Students should work to make a commitment to help improve these organizations, there are too many resources that students go to waste. The organizations are not that bad but they do have a long way to go.

Kimberly Alston a junior mathematics major said that she is not a member of any Third World Organization because she "doesn't really have the time".

"I know that I could benefit from joining one of these organizations by helping them to protect their interest because what effects them effects me, but I really don't have the time," Alston said.

Alston said that she feels that the organizations could also benefit from her input but only if they take her seriously "but if they don't care about my input

Responding to a question about the few students who are burdened because they feel a responsibility in keeping these Third World Organizations alive.

"It's sad that these organizations cannot increase their recruitment, but you can only do so much. Those who are in these organizations shouldn't feel burdened because they donnot have an abundance of members in there organizations. They should work with what they have and maybe once people see the progress they have made they will want to join,"

Charles Sheffield, program activities Chairman of Phi Beta Sigma, who sponsored a Third World Orgainzational meeting last semester in an effort to increase membership and awareness of Third World students.

"Right now there's no commitment or there is a lack of commitment within the Third World Community and that is why these organizations cannot function to their full capacity.

"There are only a few student leaders who sacrifice their grades to help the community on a whole," Sheffield said.

Ghana Dedication



photo by Ed Cohen

The West African state of Ghana plans to honor the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois with four days of activities highlighted by the reinterment of his remains and those of his wife, Shirley Graham DuBois on Aug. 27, at a shrine currently under construction on the grounds of the former DuBois residence in Accra.

"Invitations from Ghana's Ministry of Culture and Tourism are going out to a long list of governments, international organizations, national organizations, institutes of higher learning and individuals who have been touched by the long life and many works of W.E.B. DuBois in the cause of Black freedom and advancement, in the U.S. and in Africa, and for Pan-Africanism and world peace," said David G. DuBois,

Continued on page 3



Bishop Tutu stresses the significance of the church and its relationship to apartheid

LESSON LEARNED

My friends, in our land today, hands and shoulders are drooping because we look around and we see no prospect of real change to a more just, a more open society with a more equitable distribution of the good things of our land. There is a gloom and despondency among Blacks and Whites who had hoped that things might be beginning to move in the right direction. Most Whites have decided to throw in their lot with the Nationalists and are really saying, "We are going to hold on to what we have and you will have to take it over our dead bodies." Blacks are growing more embittered, and the chances of reasonably peaceful and non-violent change are fast disappearing. Those of us who still speak of love and peace and justice and reconciliation are becoming discredited - and those who have worked for change and prayed for change are filled with despair and hopelessness.

And the Church of God must produce a relevant theology which speaks to this hopelessness and despondency. The Church of God must declare the Lordship of God and of His Christ - that God is the Lord of History and that this is His world despite all appearances to the contrary, that He is a God of justice and cares about oppression and exploitation, about deaths in detention, about front-enders, squatters' shacks, about unemployment and about power.

The Church exists primarily to worship and adore God. It must praise His most Holy Name. But it can never use this as a form of escapism. Precisely because it worships such a God it must take seriously the world He has created and which he loved so much that He gave His only begotten Son for it. Christians remember the strictures of the Old Testament prophets against an empty and formalistic worship. At the beginning of this paper we quoted examples of these prophetic denunciations. Jesus Himself reminded His followers that they could not offer an acceptable sacrifice on the altar if they had not been reconciled to their brother (Matthew 5:24), and the evangelist declares that anyone who claims to love God but hates his brother is a liar, because how can he love God whom he has not seen when he hates he brother whom he has? Our so-called vertical relationship with God is authenticated and expressed through our so-called horizontal relationship with our neighbour. Christianity knows nothing about pie in the sky when you die, or a concern for man's soul only. That would be a travesty of the religion of Jesus of Nazareth, who healed the sick, fed the hungry, etc. Christianity has been described as the most materialistic of the great religions. Jesus showed that for the spiritual God, His kingdom must have absolute centrality; but precisely because this was so, because He turned Godwards, he of necessity had to be turned manwards. He was the Man for others precisely because He was first and foremost the Man of God. If it must needs be so for the Son of God, it could not be otherwise for His Church.

The Church is constantly tempted to be conformed to the world, to want influence that comes from power, prestige and privilege, and it forgets all the while that its Lord and Master was born in a stable, that the message of the angels about His birth was announced first not to the high and mighty but to the simple rustic shepherds. The Church forgets that His solidarity was with the poor, the downtrodden, the sinners, the despised ones, the outcasts, the prostitutes, the very scum of society. These were His friends whom He said would go to heaven before the self-righteous ones, the Pharisees, the scribes, the religious leaders of His day. The Church thinks to its peril that it must sanctify any particular status quo, that it must identify with the powerful and uphold the system which will invariably be exploitative and oppressive to some extent. When it succumbs to the temptations of power and identifies with a powerful establishment, then woe betide that Church when the system is overthrown, when the powerless, the poor come into their own! It will go down wih that system as happened especially to the Roman Catholics in Mozambique, and the Anglican Church in Zimbabwe and now the Roman Catholics in Zimbabwe.

The Church is always in the world but never of the world, and so must always maintain a critical distance from the political set-up so that it can exercise its prophetic ministry, "Thus said the Lord", to denounce all that is contrary to the divine will whatever the cost. The Church has only one ultimate loyalty and that is to its Lord and Master Jesus Christ. The Church knows therefore that it will always have to say to worldly rulers whose laws are at variance with the laws of God that "We had much rather obey God than man" (Acts 4:19).

The Church must be ever ready to wash the disciples' feet, a serving Church, not a triumphalistic Church, biased in favour of the powerless to be their voice, to be in solidarity woth the poor and oppressed, the marginalized ones - yes, preaching the Gospel of reconciliation but working for justice first, since there can never be real reconciliation without justice. It will demonstrate in its very life that Jesus has broken down the wall of partition, and so in its common life there will be no artificial barriers to any Christian being able to participate fully.

A Church that is in solidarity with the poor can never be a wealthy Church. It must sell all in a sense to follow its Master. It must sit loosely to the things of this world, using its wealth and resources for the sake of the least of Christ's brethren.

WHAT THE CHURCH CAN DO

The solutions are both long-term and short-term. The short-term strategy is to oppose all removals. We suggest that representations are made to the authorities to persuade them to desist forthwith. If we know about any removals likely to happen then let us do all we can to oppose them. If all our efforts to dissuade the authorities fail, then we should be there, physically present as the witnessing and caring Church. We must use all non-violent methods to hinder the act of demolition.

We should support those in resettlement camps, providing them with as much relief that they will need as possible - food, blankets, etc. And the Church should help to rehabilitate these shocked persons by being a serving Church, helping to develop a community spirit and helping the people help themselves. These are not empty phrases - the Crossroads people showed considerable ability until some of them were subverted by money.

No doubt population removals and the uprooting of people should be a priority concern, for it is a part of the Total Strategy. The Church is being fragmented through the implementation of the Bantustan policy. This policy has very serious theological implications about the unity and integrity of the Church. How can a church minister faithfully or serve if it is constantly threatened with disabilities if it does not toe a specific political line? The so-called urban church is involved -the expense of rebuilding church structures and church congregations is quite staggering, and the Church is being torn asunder. "If one part of the body suffers, then the whole suffers with it..."

In the long term, the solution must be political. There are not two ways about it. Either there is going to be power-sharing or there is not. If not, then we must give up hope of a peaceful settlement in South Africa. If the Government is determined to go ahead with its Balkanization of South Africa on ethnic lines, and depriving Blacks of their South African citizenship, then we have had it, the ghastly alternative will be upon us. Population removals must stop immediately if we are able to work for a new kind of South Africa, and the Church should be in the forefront to prepare all of us for this new South Africa.

There is still a chance, but if we let it slip then it will be gone for ever. Neither the most sophisticated arsenal nor the best army or police force will give White South Africa true security, for that will come and come automatically when all of us, Black and White, know we count as of equal worth in the land of our birth, which we love with a passionate love. Please God, we pray you, let them hear us, let them hear us before it is too late.

White South Africa, please know that you are deluding yourselves, or you are allowing yourselves to be deluded, if you think that the present ordering of our society can continue. Blacks will be free whatever you do or don't do. That is not in question. Don't let the *when* and the *how* be in doubt. Don't delay our freedom, which is your freedom as well, for freedom is indivisible. Let it be now, and let it be reasonably peaceful. As I did to the students at Wits, so I call on all Whites to join the liberation struggle on God's side for justice, peace, righteousness, love, joy, laughter, compassion, caring and reconciliation.

March 1980,
Diakonia, Durban

I pray that for the sake of our children, for the sake of our land and for God's sake, the Dutch Reformed Church will be converted to its true vocation as the Church of God, because if that were to happen, if it were to stop giving spurious biblical support to the most vicious system - apartheid - since Nazism, if it were to become truly prophetic, if it were to be identified with the poor, the disadvantaged, the oppressed, if it were to work for the liberation of all God's children in this land, then, why, we would have the most wonderful country in the world. If it does not do these things and do them soon, then when liberation comes it will be consigned to the outer darkness for having retarded the liberation struggle and for misleading the Afrikaner. That is my fervent prayer for my fellow Christians in the Dutch Reformed Church. Woe betide all of us if the grace of God fails to move this great Church, and all churches, to be agents of the great God of the Exodus, the liberator God.

We must therefore, examine the biblical evidence to see what the scriptures say about liberation. Do they say God is concerned only about individual salvation and has no interest in the redemption of the socio-political and economic matrix in which individuals live? Does it say the world is religiously and ethically neutral and of no consequence to salvation and the final consummation of all things, that what happens in the market place, in the courtroom, or in Parliament is of no particular religious significance, and that all that matters to God is what is confined to the sacred sphere of the ecclesiastical? Does it say God is in fact not really interested too much in what happens from Monday to Friday but only in that which happens on Sunday, and that He does not much care about the plight of the hungry, the dispossessed, the voiceless, powerless ones - that he does not take sides? When two persons are engaged in a conflict and one of them is considerably stronger than the other, to be neutral is not just and fair and impartisan because to be neutral is in fact to side with the powerful.

We must have examples immediately that the alternative society which is the Church alive is possible and viable. It is important in a grasping, selfish society, for us to demonstrate in small or large church groups that it is possible for Black and White genuinely to share. We may have to run the risk of breaking the law....And unfortunately too many have been brainwashed into thinking that legally right and morally right mean the same thing. It is illegal in this country for church groups to meet for more than a day without permission. It is eminently not immoral to do so. And this sharing of worship and insights and resources must not be only for special occasions. It must be our lifestyle.

We must counter half truths and untruths. It just won't do to be apathetic and allow others free rein. Freedom and liberty lose out by default because good people are not vigilant. We give up too soon and say the Government is too powerful. They are this because we have refused to stand up and be counted.

Continued on page 3

Continued from page 2

I want to tell a story from the Old Testament, a story that I am sure you have heard before. Once upon a time there was a king of Israel called Ahab. He had extensive royal lands. But next to his property lay the vineyard of a relatively unimportant man. His name was Naboth.

His vineyard was rather a nuisance because it split up the King's lands into at least two bits. The King was a reasonable man. He went to Naboth with a proposal: "Look here, Naboth, I want to consolidate my possession and your vineyard is in the way of these plans. Look, I want to buy your vineyard. I will give you a good price for your vineyard, or I will exchange it for another of equal value elsewhere as long as I can get to put my land into one piece."

Naboth replied, "Haikona [oh no], sorry, Your Majesty. You see, this is my ancestral home. It is not just any old property. My family spirits are here. My ancestors have been buried here. I am part of this property and it is part of me; it is part of my children's life and they are part of it. I can't help you."

The King, being an Israelite himself, knew perfectly well what Naboth was saying and agreed in his heart with him. He knew that there was nothing he could do. Naboth had a right to the vineyard which nothing could take away, not even the king of the land.

Of course the King was disappointed by the answer he got from Naboth, so when he returned to the palace, he sulked and refused to eat. He first went to bed and turned to face the wall.

Then his queen, Jezebel, came along and asked , "What is the matter, King Ahab? Why are you sulking and refusing to eat the good food which I have placed before you?" Then the King told his Queen that Naboth had frustrated his plans to consolidate the royal lands. The Queen was quite flabbergasted: "What, you are sulking because one of your subjects, an unknown farmer, has spoiled your plans?" Now the Queen came from a different country where kings really were kings, that is, they did whatever they wanted to do. She thought that that was how her husband too should behave. So she told him, "Get up and eat. Don't worry, I will fix up everything so that you will get Naboth's vineyard. You are the king in this country and we won't stand for any nonsense from anybody."

Yes, she fixed up everything. She arranged a mockery of a trial where false witnesses declared that Naboth was a bad man. He had blasphemed against God and the King. For this crime there was only one punishment - death. So Naboth was stoned to death and the Queen told her husband the King, "Get up - go and annex Naboth's vineyard. He is dead and nobody will stop you doing what you wanted to do, and nobody will worry about what happened to Naboth, after all, he was a nobody."

The King got up smiling and pleased that his wife, the queen Jezebel, had acted so energetically and effectively. He went to expropriate Naboth's vineyard - and then an extraordinary thing happened.

The prophet Elijah, God's messenger, met the King as he was going to Naboth's vineyard. God, said the prophet, had seen what Jezebel and Ahab had done to Naboth, and God was angry and would take the side of this unimportant man, Naboth, in this cruel act of injustice. God would punish Jezebel and Ahab and their children.

That is the story I wish to leave with you people of Duncan Village. In this country you are regarded as of no real importance. You are told by those who are powerful in the land that you must move from your property because they want it. It does not matter to them that you don't want to move. You, like Naboth, are saying that your homes and your sites are not just ordinary property. They are part and parcel of who you are. You have lived in uncertainty and anxiety. You were threatened with removal some time ago and so you were not sure that you could afford to improve or maintain your homes. This village is deteriorating. Your community is being destroyed. You are being asked to abandon your South African citizenship and take on that of Ciskei, another ghetto of poverty and a reservoir of cheap labour. And it is almost as if you are being stoned to death as a community, just like Naboth.



King; like TuTu, emphatically stresses the power of the church.

You are nobodies in this country, the land of your birth, and those with power think they can act against you with impunity and that nothing will happen to them.

Now I want to remind you, and them too, that God cares. God cares about injustice, about oppression, about exploitation. God cares and always takes the side of those who are trodden underfoot. God cares that they want to move you from pillar to post.

Injustice and evil and oppression will not last for ever. They have been overcome by God in the cross of Jesus Our Lord. As we protest the evil of your threatened removal we must do so knowing that victory is ours already. The authorities will ultimately fail because what they are doing is evil and against God's law. You must be strengthened to resist what is evil. I want to remind you of the dignity and peaceful resistance of the mothers and wives in Langa and Nyanga in the Cape, where this Christian Government and its officials are actually disobeying a direct and explicit law of God contained in the Bible: "Those whom God has joined together, let no man put asunder" -and yet the Government is contravening this clear biblical law by making married men into migrant labourers staying in hostels, and by refusing their wives the right to live with their husbands and the fathers of their children.

There is enough land for everybody in South Africa. It is just that some people are greedy and at the moment they are also powerful, and so they can satisfy their greed at the expense of others whom they think to be unimportant and without power. But these are they whom God supports. South Africa, please remember the story of Naboth's vineyard.

"POLITICS AND RELIGION - THE SEAMLESS GARMENT"

...If the Church demonstrates a concern for the victims of some such neglect or exploitation or denounces the widening gap in the country between the very few who are rich and the vast majority who are poor (a gap that seems almost always to widen rather than narrow), then the Church will be accused of meddling in affairs it knows little about. This kind of criticism will reach crescendo proportions if the Church not merely provides an ameliorative ambulance service, but aims to expose the root causes; if it becomes radical (which refers to the roots of the matter) then it will arouse the wrath of those who benefit from the particular inequitable distribution of wealth, in its call for the eradication of corruption, for an end to the abuse of power, the need to empower the powerless. And so when you work for a more just, participatory and sustainable society whose members share in crucial decison-making about the issues that are important for their lives, that is when you hear the cry, "Don't mix religion with politics!"

It is strange that this happens only when a particular socio-political and economic policy is denounced as being unchristian or unjust. If that same policy is described by religious leaders as being in accordance with Christianity, then there is no question in this instance of religious persons being accused of mixing religion with politics. The White Dutch Reformed Church (DRC) in South Africa for a long time sought to provide scriptural justification for the Nationalist Party policy of apartheid. Nowhere was the cry uttered that this was mixing politics with religion; whereas when other South African Christians declared apartheid to be abhorrent to the Christian conscience, then people were told that religion and politics belonged in separate categories and that it was wrong to mix them. We need to add in fairness to the DRC that one hears less and less today that apartheid can be justified scripturally.

The same point about not mixing politics with religion or vice versa is made by those who think that religion does have a bearing on what happens in politics. These persons tend to have attenuated doctrine of reconciliation and want to avoid confrontation at all cost - to speak about a neutral God in situations of conflict, of injustice and oppression. They say God does not take sides and so the Church should not take sides, but must be somewhere in the middle. In an attempt to exercise a ministry of reconciliation such people present reconciliation as any easy option for Christians, and they speak about the need to be forgiving, especially to the victims of injustice, without making a call for repentance by the perpetrators of the injustice and for a redress of the unjust system - they will do this to such an extent that profound Christian words such as "reconciliation and forgiveness" are rejected with contempt by the poor and exploited because they appear to want them to acquiesce in their condition of oppression and exploitation and powerlessness. It appears then as if Christianity is interpreted by those advocates as an anaemic reconciliation aimed at their domestication. It is forgotten that reconciliation is no easy option, nor does it rule out confrontation. After all, it did cost God the death of His Son to effect reconciliation; the cross of Jesus was to expose the sinfulness of sin when He took on the powers of evil and routed them comprehensively. No, just as there can be no cheap grace so there can be no cheap reconciliation, because we cannot cry, "peace, peace" where there is no peace.

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DEDICATION

Continued from page 1

son of Dr. and Mrs. DuBois. Prof. DuBois spent the Spring break in Ghana at the invitation of the Minister of Culture and Tourism, to participate in and approve the arrangements. Prof. DuBois has been a visiting lecturer in Journalism and Afro-American Studies Spring semesters at UMass since 1983.

Pointing out that Dr. DuBois was born and raised at Great Barrington, Massachusetts and that UMass is the repository of the vast collection of DuBois papers, Prof. DuBois expressed the hope that UMass will "guarantee a significant representation at the ceremonies in Ghana," which will take place from Aug. 26 through Aug. 29.

Dr. DuBois with his wife moved to Ghana in 1960, at the invitation of the then President of Ghana, the late Kwame Nkrumah, to head the Secretariate of the Encyclopedia Africana, a project that had been the dream of Dr. DuBois for 50 years. He died there on August 27, 1963, and was buried beside the Christiansborg Castle wall, at a site selected by Pres. Nkrumah.

For some years the site has been surrounded by a military area and thus accessible to visitors only by special permission, prompting the decision to move the remains to the grounds of the former DuBois residence in Accra for final interment and the raising of a shrine. The residence has been declared a national monument and designated the DuBois Memorial Center for Pan-African Culture, with plans for the development of a research center and other facilities for the promotion of Pan African culture.

Stress services

The office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns (OGLBC), is sponsoring a lesbian and gay week dates April 5-13th in an effort to make available campus-wide the facts, fears and problems of the community.

The OGLBC came out of the belief that existing agencies lack the necessary expertise to adequately serve the gay, lesbian and bisexual population. And the demonstrated fear that these students have of reporting incidents of harassment and discrimination.

Co-Director Felice Yeskel said "We provide an accessible space for gay and lesbian students. Most students who have experienced incidents of harassment find affirmative action inadequate, they can't really help the student or the student feels that they don't take their problem to heart or that they don't really care."

Those students who live in the dorms are forced to live in the closet, are harassed, or are forced to move off campus. "There is a social awareness corridor on the third floor of Brett, but it's not just for lesbian and gays but for anyone who wants to be around people with diverse backgrounds. However, a university of this size should have more than one floor," Yeskel said.

The OGLBC in conjunction with the Sexual Orientation Services (SOS), faculty and staff are working on a brochure that will be ready for mass distribution next semester, on debugging myths such as What Is Heterosexualism.

OGLBC also co-sponsors a lesbian support group. "It is a close and confidential group that offers supportive experiences from lesbians here at UMass. The group offers people who can emphasize," said Yeskel. "This is not an in-depth therapy group, we help lesbians feel supported. There is a feeling of being isolated and almost invisible, later that feeling changes to anger and frustration."

Working with other organizations to advocate the needs and to improve the quality of services i.e. mental services, health services and housing. OGLBC goal is to:

-Create a positive social, academic and employmentment environment at UMass .

-Increase campus-wide the understanding and awareness of the needs and issues by confronting and reducing negative attitudes toward the gay and lesbian community.

-To reduce the effects of alienation in the gay and lesbian community by supporting the concept that UMass accepts diverse lifestyles.

-To ensure enforcement of established campus policies and to publicize relevent grievance mechanisms.

Reed Ide, co-director of the OGLBC said that the office deals with concerns of students whether it is academic or social. "The impact from the feeling of isolation is overwhelming, it interferes with your total life, it is very destructive."

When dealing with students problems Ide said that the OGLBC donot push any one medium and that occasionally it works works as a referral service. "It depends on what we see the problem to be. Some students have to be handled individually because they (students) fear rejection if they use mental health services.''

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vigil against the Contras today, all day, at the campus pond. "Protest the use of our campus as a platform for Reagan's inhumane policies."

Black Women Entrepeneurs panal discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Smith College-Neilson library Browsing Room. The panalist will be Carol Creswell, Creswell Gallery (Arts),Dr.Wilesse Comissiong, Callie-Pearl Features (Publishing), Melrose Watkins, The Child's Workshop (Education/Child Development)

"Figure Drawing from the Permanent Collection" April 1, 1986 through June 8, 1986 at the University Gallery. Opening reception Saturday, April 5, 1986.
Friday, April 4th, 1986, in honor of Martin Luther King Week, there will be a FREE Gospel concert at Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Nicaragua's Tragedy: The Price of the Contra War. Teach-in, Tuesday April 1, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in Earthfoods.

The University Gallery will present an exhibition of recent sculptures by Mel Kendrick from April 1 through June 8, 1986.The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Center, and is open to the public Tuesday through Friday 11:00 to 4:30 p.m., and Sat. and Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.

The Motown Reunion comes to Springfield. The Four Tops, The Temptations, and Martha Reeves and The Vandellas will all be there. That's Wednesday April 2nd, 1986 at the Springfield Civic Center. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center.

Five College Seminar in Black Studies presents William Eric Perkins Educational Testing Service on U.S. intervention in Grenada: Reasons and Remedies. Thursday, April 3, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. at the Agusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass.

THE FAR WORLD COMES NEAR: A Cambodian New Year Celebration April 4- Cambodian Art and photographic Art at 3:00 p.m. Frost Library, Amherst College

Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6, a Weekend Colloquim Martin Luther King, Jr.
B-34 Brett House 9am-6pm

"Attention all CCEBMS seniors." There will be a mandatory meeting in room 311New Africa House, on April 11, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. . If you are unable to attend please call Doris Clemmons at 5-0031 between 8:30-5:00 p.m.

UPWARD BOUND CAREER DAY CONFERENCE April 12, 1986 9:30 a.m. at The Holyoke Community College-Frost Building A

TO BE YOUNG GIFTED AND BLACK
A play directed by Esther Terry, musical direction by LucienGochett
Monday through Friday, April 14-18 at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00

NUMMO is now accepting applications for typesetters and layout persons for the coming year. We are willing to train. For more information come to our office, located at 103 New Africa House.

Third World Community outreach counselor/advodate for women at the Everywoman Center is willing to listen to your problems. This program is designed to help women victims of violence. Call Evelyn at 549-7785 or 545-0800 anytime.

"Some of the poorest children in the city of New York have raised thousands of dollars and hired a plane to air lift some 40 tons of grain in to Ethopia, they did it. According to doctors and nutritionist on the seen our government is bogged down in red tape that the much needed food is not making it to the people of Ethc a on time.
We can help- with a penny, a nickle, a dime or a quarter a day. Yes- it has all been said but now it is time to start doing, if a group of children ages 5 to 19 can 'save the children' we too can 'give back a life'.
The Agusta Savage Memorial Gallery is spearheading the 'Give Back a Life' drive for the children of Ethopia, contact us at 545-0932."







NUMMO would like to congratulete Whoopi Goldgerg, Quincy Jones, Steven Spielberg for their Oscar award nominations.

Duffey will meet Khadafy and Ortega

By BILL THASTOODNZ
Collegian Correspondent

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will travel to Libya and Nicaragua next week to meet with Libyan ruler Moammar Khadafy and Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega Saavedra.

In a written statement, Duffey described the planned trip as an effort, "in UMass' spirit of civility, to reduce tensions between those two countries [Nicaragua and Libya] and the United States ... at a critical juncture in relations." In giving the statement to reporters, Duffey's associate, James Leheney, noted that the chancellor served as an undersecretary of state under President Carter.

However, UMass administration sources yesterday said the chancellor is less interested in diplomacy than in expressing solidarity with the two leaders, both of whom have been branded by President Reagan as terror-backers and outlaws.

Duffey's desire to meet with Ortega was reportedly strengthened when he was criticized for offering to pay some security costs for last night's speech on campus by a spokesman for the US-backed "contras" seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. *(Story on the surprising speech, below.)*

One Whitmore official said the chancellor "took a pasting on that. He wants to make clear his opposition to the war in Nicaragua and get back on a good footing with students."

The official, who requested anonymity, said, "Joe sees the folly in aiding the contras and getting the US into another adventure ... He also recognizes Libya has a historical claim to the Gulf of Sidra."

Last week's deadly clashes between the US and Libya occurred after American planes and warships challenged Khadafy's claim to the gulf by crossing a "Line of Death" he had declared 100 miles offshore.

The UMass Republican Club reacted angrily to Duffey's plans. Club members posted flyers showing the chancellor with a red hammer and sickle on his forehead. "The threat of communism has come all the way home this time," said Gil Stare, club president. "Now it is clear to us all that Amherst hates America."

The chancellor's office would not comment on reports that the trip is intended as a solidarity mission rather than a diplomatic effort. But one vice chancellor said of Duffey: "He knows he's not Jesse Jackson. Not only is he a white guy; he's a bit too reserved and squeamish to give either of them [Khadafy and Ortega] a hug. But he does know that Reagan is a reactionary prick whose actions he wants no part of."

The Reagan administration had no immediate comment, but a State Department official confirmed that "some idiot" in the department has already granted Duffey a visa.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

SERVING THE 5 COLLEGE AREA—DISTRIBUTED TO EVERY SUPERMARKET IN THE VALLEY— Tuesday, April 1, 1986



Collusion photo by Grind Boombata

The three prisoners shown as evidence by contra defector Jorge Rosales.

'Contra' shocks audience by declaring defection

By LEIF TISTE
Collision Staff

A spokesman for guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government shocked a University of Massachusetts audience last night by announcing his defection from the "contras." To dramatize his decision, he brought along three prisoners he said the contras had captured and mistreated.

"I present to you two men and a woman from Nicaragua, good Sandinista supporters who happened to fall into the vicious hands of my superiors," said the speaker, Jorge Rosales of the Nicaraguan Democratic Front (FDN), as soon as the Student Union Ballroom was quiet.

"So I have no choice but to leave the FDN," Rosales said.

FDN leaders have repeatedly denied that they take prisoners. President Reagan, who is seeking $100 million more in US funds for the contras, also portrays them as humane "freedom fighters."

The captives, whom Rosales brought on stage, could not speak because they were bound, gagged, blindfolded and chained together at the ankles. When asked why he continued to detain them if they had been prisoners of the contras, he said, "I will show them at a few speaking engagements to prove my point, then set them free.

"My point, of course, is that the contras take prisoners and say they do not. I cannot be a public relations man for liars."

Stunned silence prevailed in the audience of more than 500, most of whom were well-dressed contra supporters seated early by the Republican Club, which sponsored the speech. After about a minute, Republican Club member Redd Bator asked Rosales, "Wait - are you sure? I mean, is this final?"

"Yes," Rosales answered, adding, "I'm sorry to ruin your fiesta. Vete al infierno, pendejo."

Meanwhile outside the ballroom, students opposed to Reagan's Latin America policy, who had been restricted to watching the speech on video monitors by security guards hired by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, burst into cheers.

"Now we can have revolution all over the Americas," exulted Murk Cauldron, as he waved a red and black banner, the colors of the Sandinista front. "They finally left Danny [Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua] alone to have some fun ... the party - no pun intended - has just begun," he said.

Michael Waller, a writer who was to speak after Rosales, cancelled his appearance. "My whole case for the freedom fighters has just been shot to shit," he said.

Student senate outdoes itself in floor violence

By CARL CARBUNKLE
SGA Bureau Chief

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night once again failed to make it through the roll call before the meeting exploded into chaos. It was the most turbulent session of the semester, as four senators were killed, seven injured, and six remain missing.

After hearing of the violent outcome, the director of the Active Students Office, Randy Gonad, declared the entire Campus Center/Student Union complex under martial law.

"I have had enough of this stuff," Gonad said. "It is time for us to show these students their role in student government, which is no role at all."

Late last night, members of Gonad's private secret police were seen in the Campus Center, rounding up stray groups of senators and transporting them to reeducation centers in Iowa.

The violence erupted as newly-elected senate speaker Paul Wanker was halfway through the roll call. When Wanker inadvertently referred to senator Z. Jane Frumpy as Jane Z. Frumpy, senator Jane Z. Frumpy smashed him over the head with a copy of the senate bylaws. As Wanker fell to the floor, the two sides of the senate, the progressives and conservatives, engaged in a no-holds-barred struggle on the floor.

"It is time for us to show these students their role in student government which is no role at all."
— Randy Gonad

Senator Phil Collins managed briefly to unify the senate, as both factions swarmed around him and smashed him to a bloody pulp.

Senator Gimme Burgers was seen standing on a table, beating off a group of conservative senators with an unidentified member of the Fascist Caucus. Burgers was holding his member by the ankles and swinging him like a club.

Senator Gnat Mooer pearlharbored senator Macy Wrath with a folding chair. As Mooer repeatedly smashed Wrath on the head with the chair, he was heard to say, "I don't want to be in your stupid senate. You suck." *continued on page 3*

Women's issues editor adapts

By SEKK CYST
Collegian Stud

The women's issues editor of the *Collegian*, seeking to deflect criticism that he was unfit for his position because he was a man, yesterday underwent a sex-change operation.

Joan Yonce, formerly John Yonce, women's editor since January, emerged tired but smiling from the six-hour procedure at University Health Services. It was the first gender change performed on campus, according to David C. McBlood, medical director of UHS.

Before he entered surgery, Yonce said, "I hope this will silence the critics. I see it as the ultimate in affirmative action."

After the operation, clad in a dress, she said, "I'm ready to go back to work ... I hope the *Valley Women's Vulture* people are satisfied." The *Vulture* had run an editorial claiming that Yonce was three months behind on alimony payments, was a secret partner in a pornographic videotape firm, and subscribed to *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Hustler* and *Screw*.

"I'm not even married, much less divorced ... and if I did have a wife she'd be doing some serious thinking," Yonce said.

Dode B. Levenson, *Collegian* editor in chief, said he was surprised that Yonce "actually went through with it.

"I'm a little bummed out that John -- ah, Joan and I can no longer go out to clubs and make lecherous comments. But it's much better to have a female women's issues editor," Levenson said.

But some were skeptical of Yonce's decision.

"She'll still be a he as far as I'm concerned," said Leester Trocky, whose name sounded familiar to observers but whose connection to UMass, journalism or feminism could not be determined at press time.

Trocky, his voice cracking, said, "I question whether a surgical gimmick will change his -- her, whatever -- philosophy. For all we know, 'Ms. Yonce' could just be a sexist male swine wallowing in an artificial woman's body. Therefore, I will continue to challenge his or her right to write and to exist."

In response, Yonce cited her editorial record and her newly soprano voice. "None of you here can doubt my femininity," she told reporters as she lifted her dress.

Probe of Marcos assets reveals ownership of properties in Mass.

WASHINGTON (PA) - The House Select Committee on the Assets of Deposed Despots today released more documents relating to the American real-estate investments of former Philippine strongman Ferdinand Marcos.

Among the documents was a purchase agreement tying Marcos and his wife Imelda to the ownership of two Amherst properties, Switz Village and Britiny Maner.

Committee chairman Stephen Solarz (D-NY) immediately went to inspect the properties in order to asess their worth and aid in possible attempts at their recovery by the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

"We knew that Marcos owns some very high-class apartment buildings in Manhattan, but we never figured him for a Massachusetts slumlord," Solarz said.

Adding that he was "disgusted" with the conditions of the Amherst dwellings, Solarz went on to say, "this should convince the last Marcos boosters that he is really not a nice man."

To emphasize his point, Solarz also said "Hey, I know John Zaccaro and even *he* isn't as much of a sleazeball as Marcos."



Recruiting Contras — Sgt. Jose Sikpup takes his drive to Podunk Elementary School.

Security problems at Greek airport to be tackled by US contractor

ATHENS(AP)- Officials at the hijack-plagued Athens airport today threw in the towel and hired a group of American college students to perform security functions on a contract basis.

The facility was put under intense pressure to improve what many consider to be lax security standards in the wake of the hijacking of a TWA jet last summer. At the time, President Reagan issued a travel advisory for Greece and urged Americans not to go there if they could possibly avoid it.

"We depend a lot on the American tourist trade here in Athens and this is a way to help imperialist Yankee visitors relax on their way to famed historical sights," said Spiro Incompatentios, airport security coordinator.

The first batch of students are slated to arrive in mid-May and is composed exclusively of members of the Union Program Council of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Speaking for the group, Production Manager David Cannoli said "This is a great chance for our members to pick up some extra change this summer and use their practical experience in a different environment."

Expressing confidence that "we can do the job," Cannoli added that "compared to keeping UMass students from bringing beer into the Fine Arts Center, this will be a frigging walkwalk."

Questioned about possible terrorist repercussions against the organization, Cannoli dismissed the possibility by saying "Terrorists, Shmerrorists-- we aren't afraid of them. You gotta remember that we once had the J. Geils Band here."



First lady Nancy Reagan speaks to a conference on drug abuse in Des Moines. After saying "You don't have to take drugs to look like me," she flew off to catch insects.

La derrecha ha'ganado'

MANAGUA (PUU) - Se anuncio ayer un golpe de estado, que resulto en un nuevo gobierno instalado por la CIA norteamericana y rigido por el Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, obispo de Nicaragua.

El golpe occurro despues de muchos meses de lucha entre las dos partes de la Iglesia catolica del pais, la fe popular apoyado por los Sandinistas, y la iglesia conservadora de Obando.

El cardinal, hablando a unos 150 ciudadanos ricos y agentes de la CIA en la plaza principal de Managua, exulto: "Siempre hemos sabido que la Iglesia es para nosotros - que tenemos la fe porque tenemos dinero! - y no para los pobres subversivos marxistas-lenninistas."

Ronald Reagan, presidente de los EEUU, congratulo el nuevo gobierno con un anuncio grande en *La Prensa*, el periodico derechista que contribuyo mucho a la caida del gobierno Sandinista.

En el anuncio, dijo: "Ya sabiamos que Dios era un Republicano. Ahora sabemos tambien que El no acepta las maquinaciones de la izquierda, que segun El los ciudadanos no merecen comida si no pueden pagar, ni educacion, ni hospitales, ni Paraiso tampoco! si no pueden pagar."

Reagan tambien envio 600,000 tropas norteamericanos y 500 aviones B-52 para enforzar el poder de Obando. El dictador catolico dijo, "Tengo como modelo el sistema de mi buen amigo - no uso 'compañero,' es una palabra roja - Augusto Pinochet."

Daniel Ortega, que huyo el domingo con 2.500,000 apoyadores de la revolucion de 1979, dijo en un comunicado de las montanas: "Ya veremos que volveremos y venceremos!"

Canadians soak up unexpected deluge

TORONTO -- (LSD) Percentages of acid rain from factories in the United States reached record highs yesterday as the city was inundated with blotter-quality acid at an inch a minute, resulting in a tripping community.

Early in the day, as residents were traveling to work and school, the acid unexpectedly started pouring, causing "good and bad trips" for people of all ages.

There was a scramble by local drug dealers to collect as much as possible with the hope of selling it to Americans, according to Cy Kadellic, a leading local pusher. "This stuff is like totally wickedly awesome ... better than Ecstasy," Kadellic said.

Hal Ucinate, 4, who attends Joe Addix' class on tripping, said this acid rated an A. He told LSD reporters he caused the rain by "concentrating real, real hard."

Police are investigating Ucinate's claim, but are having much difficulty.

"The devil keeps telling me to take more acid," said officer Say Tann.

Gyp. C., a local tarot card reader, said she foresaw the downpour several weeks ago and tried to warn officials, but they would not listen.

"I told ya so," C. said.

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on 13th floor
Tower Library

Sticky solution found for Tower Library

By U.R. SKRUED
Collusion Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators yesterday announced a new plan to prevent more brick chips from falling off the sides of the Tower Library, outlining a program of spraying Krazy Glue all over the outside of the 26-story building.

"We've tried absolutely everything else," said Physical Plot director Roger Chewywater. "We figure if it can hold up a guy by a construction hat, then it can keep a few little brick chips from falling down for a while."

The library has been beset with problems since its opening in 1973, and students have been forced to enter through the lower level. Most recently, students involved in Mass Deprivation, a volunteer effort to refurbish the building, have been prevented from doing their work by falling debris. *(photo, page 6.)*

The plan calls for a crop-dusting plane to be loaded with the glue and then circle the structure until all surfaces are covered. The windows and doors will be covered with "all those boring technical journals that nobody reads anyway," Huffy said.

Students will be able to enter through all the doors, after the building has been cleared of all traces of the toxic substance, which has been known to glue eyelids shut, fingers and nostrils together, and books closed.

"It might take a while," Chewywater said. "But what the hell, the place is useless now anyway."

Physical Plant operations overseer Peter Wodzthat said the fences surrounding the library will be taken down, and signs begging students actually to use the facility will be erected.

"We're gonna put up a sign that says, 'This is the oldest 26-story library in the US. But it's dying due to lack of patronage,'" Wodzthat said. "We want to create a sort of package with that [Japanese elm] tree" on the southwest side of the tower, which is fenced off so that students do not trample its roots on the way to classes.

UMass: 'let them' eat duck'

By JIP MANRIQUIT
Collegian Stuffed

Featuring several new duck entrees, University of Massachusetts dining commons are more popular than ever with students.

"The kids like the DC as much as they did when we were serving real eggs," said Ethel Fitzpatrick, an eight-year veteran of the Hampshire DC staff. "My god, they love these ducks."

Roast duck, Peking duck and duck a l'orange are favorites, while lunchtime soups sporting last night's leftover duck draw less enthusiasm from students.

Although duck is a new food for most people, students "can deal with it," says Nate Fisher. "Eating ducks is weird, but it's good chow."

Students expressed a strong preference for duck over an old DC standby, canned turkey. "The meat's kind of tough, but with a real sharp flavor," said Shelley Lombardo, a sophomore on the 19-meal plan.

DC meal coordinator Gavis O'Rourke said duck "adds variety to our standard menu at a cost consistent with our budget needs."

By serving ducks, O'Rourke said, Food Services is responding to the chancellor's suggestion that all departments capitalize on the university's unused internal resources.

Pond population down

University officials yesterday confirmed rumors that the ducks who make their home in the campus pond are disappearing. Only 35 percent of the original population of ducks remains, and that figure is falling.

"But we don't know where they (the ducks) are going," said Francis Creighton, the university employee who monitors the pond's inhabitants.

"I count all the ducks every day. I know about this. The ducks aren't just leaving the place ... they never migrate out of season, and they're too healthy to be dying off. Besides, I'd see the bodies if they were dead."

The ducks have been a UMass tradition since 1927, but there is a growing concern in the community that this tradition will end.

-PIM JANRIQUIT

Macho Duffey



Collegian photos by Big Joe, Sno Blow

The chancellor, above, explains what makes him superior to lesser administrators. Below, some off-campus students struggle to compete. "Every time we get something of Whitmore caliber, it melts," complained one of the students. "We went to the Geek Area for help, but that was pretty useless. They either weren't up to par or wouldn't reveal their secrets."



Drinkers will bear new mark

By T.M. PERRANCE
Collusion Stiff

In an effort to eliminate any possibility of underage students drinking at the Hatch and Top of the Campus Bars, Campus Center Foo Soivices yesterday announced a program of tattooing students of legal age.

"We have decided tattoos are the only effective method," said Dick Illicit, head of Foo Soivices, in a press conference. "It is our final solution to the problem of underage consumption," he added. "If tattoo-less students are caught in either bar they will be forced to listen to the Campus Center's roof leaks dripping until they go crazy and die."

"It is our final solution to the problem of underage consumption."
- Dick Illicit, Foo Soivices

Starting May 1, all students who want to drink at the Hatch or TOC must have the word "Pariah" tattooed on their foreheads. The tattooing will be done by Campus Center personnel every Friday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m.

In order to obtain the tattoo, each student must bring: Four forms of photo identification, two credit cards; the doctor who delivered him or her; an official from the hometown's bureau of records, a sworn statement from each sibling; and the stained sheet -- or car seat - from the night of his or her conception, which wil be verified by carbon 14 age testing.

UMass President David C. Knapp applauded the new policy, saying: "This should put the ZooMass image to bed once and for all. No one will think we are a partying school after this."

F U

"How to Haze and Not Get Caught" will be the subject of a symposium sponsored by a new campus group, Ex-Pledges of Phi Smegma Krappa, tomorrow at 4 a.m. on Haigis Mall.

Speaker: 'Get knocked up, never wear shoes'

By EMMA VACANT
Collegian Girl

Gloria Steinway, a well known anti-feminist, urged women to recognize their place in society is "in the kitchen barefoot and pregnant," at a lecture last night.

"Women's issues are simple. I believe we've made a great deal of progress in the last ten years, but we must go backwards," said Steinway, who spoke to about two people in a janitor closet because that was the only place the University would allow her.

The lecture was sponsored by the Allwomen's Center, which recently abandoned its progressive stance on women's issues in favor of a "return to the good old Dark Ages."

"Fashions, exchanging recipes and soap operas are global issues," Steinway said.

She said women have a lot of problems, and that stereotypes of women as bad drivers, stupid and emotionally unstable is true.

"We're fucked up, and I am insulted that men actually want us to hold jobs," she said.

Steinway said women should trap men into marriage by "getting knocked up and never wearing shoes again -- except for going shopping, of course."

She said it is important for women to be timid and never speak up so women will lose their rights and future generations will have it on "easy street."

"We [women] don't need to learn about balancing checkbooks, and voting and all that stuff. Leave it all to men. Dependence and helplessness is where it's at," she said.

Steinway served as editor of *Ms.* magazine in the early 1970s, but left in disgust to work in the New York City Playboy Club after the magazine's publisher refused to change the monthly's name to *Miss.*

★ *SGA violence*

continued from page 1

Katwoman Stickman, also a senator, then shouted to the new campus president, "That's it, Billit - I'm cutting you off!"

Minutes later, Campus Center security forces stormed into the room, and, amid clouds of tear gas, randomly sprayed the crowd with their automatic weapons, sending surviving senators scurrying for the exits.

Kal Morray, chairwoman of the Extragovernmental Affairs Committee, described the meeting as "like, death and destruction, baby."

The April 1 edition of the *Collegian* is published once a year, customarily on the first day of the fourth month. We trust that our readers will accept its contents as truth, regardless of the facts. If you are offended by today's issue, seek psychiatric help for hyperseriousness - or else lighten up, or piss off.

Farts Review

Rocky V marks the return of America's greatest hero

ROCKY V
Starring Sylvester Stallone
Directed, written, edited and choreographed by Sylvester Stallone
Playing at practically every theater in town

By TOMAS HERRINGTON

After a tedious five month wait, Sylvester Stallone has finally come out with the fifth installment of the *Rocky* series. While some may complain that the series is running short of ideas, most people will certainly agree that *Rocky V* is the most original and dramatic 53 minutes of film to be shown this year.

In the beginning of the movie, Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) is just about to announce his retirement when he has to face the ultimate threat to America's manhood in the form of the skinny, effeminate Pee Wee Herman (Pee Wee Herman) who challenges Balboa to a title fight. Rocky refuses, and is criticized by the press for being a "wimp."

Rocky's sidekick Paulie, in a desperate attempt to be taken seriously, offers to save his friend's honor by facing Pee Wee himself. Tragedy strikes in the third round though, when Paulie swallows his cigar and chokes to death. Then Rocky finally realizes that he must defeat Pee Wee himself.

I refuse to reveal anything about the exciting, twenty-second climax bout (shot in slow motion), but will simply say that it is more than enough to satisfy even Stallone's most rabid fans.

Stallone's next venture will be a joint project with Meryl Streep titled *Rambo Out of Africa*, in which the two play star-crossed lovers who have trouble reconciling one difference between them. Namely, she wants to stay in her plantation in Africa and raise coffee beans while he prefers to go to southeast Asia and slaughter Vietnamese Soldiers.

Stallone promises that it will be the first film to have the audience "wet with tears and screaming for blood at the same time."

Deadwire

By JANEY CANT-THINK

Come home from New Jersey to find out they'd killed the wrong man. Can't trust the Amherst drug Community (especialy when tied to certain 'high' officials of the local University) to do anything right. Anyhoo, I'm am back for my weakly column. Here's whats going on around here.

The big news is that that certain concert mongrel, Ewe P. See, has arranged for another of her favorite bands to play here at UMass. Gimme a break, The Rolling Stones?!? Blah and Boring! Just because Ms. See is about a thousand years old doesnt mean she can force down our throats that decrepit music, if you call it music. I think we need some new, fresh sounds, like those of Madonna or Bananarama, or maybe even Duran Duran (though since Simon got married and John moved in with Renee, their music hasn't been the same.)

With the local scene, our choices remain simalarly dim, though there are a few bright spots. There will be a dance-a thone held at 8 p.m. Friday night at Smith College, so bring some drugs, and of course a date. There will be some great local bands performing, including that band thats all the rage, Yellow Press with lead singer, our very own Rod Skeleton (who can also be seen at the local massage parlour, just ask for Maria). Proceeds will benefit the Smith College dating service, which is in desparate need of funds, due to an overload of clients.

At Amherst College, there is boredom on the horizen. The Local Boys will be head lining a concert held at Amherst, Friday night at 9 p.m. Either skip this one or make sure you are so drunk so that you won't remember them, because to put it mildly, THEY SUCK.

Diamond Street, located in beutiful (Ugh) downtown Northampton, is host to the Bullock Boulders, a punky sort of band straight from the nasty part of London. Get your chains, whips, leather, vibrators, drugs, booze, handcuffs, brands, rope, spikes, (Oh I could just go on forever!) polished and ready. You'll be sure to see me there, I'll be the one in the leather lingerie.

At Mount Holyoke, there are no events sceduled, because, as we all know, THEY ARE BORING.

Of course we all know that 'Zoo Mass' is the place to be on the weekends. Since the administration began advocating the 'party on every floor or die' policy, the dorms have been the best place to be. But the campus is offering some great tunes: The Boomerangs can be seen in their first American concert Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Hatch. The band doesn't start until 10 p.m. but have a few drinks and RELAX. (speaking of RELAX, whatever happened to Frankie?). Anyhoo, enjoy the Boomerangs, and remember, they weren't convicted of mass murder, only accused and no matter what the European standard is, in America you're innocent until proven guilty.

If you are willing to take the car out, there are some good bands playing within traveling range. At Rush St. - Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park Drives - there will be two favorite bands, the Pokes and Elvis MacManus tomorrow night at 8 p.m. (9 p.m. our time). Keep in mind that it is a 36 hour drive to Chicago, but it's worth the ride.

In New York City, Wenesday night Alfred's will present a great double bill as The Greateful Deads and Dillon warm up for this summers tour. Be sure not to miss. (Of course, I think the show is sold-out but you can hang around the back door and wait for a glimpse.

One last note, What the hell is Debra Winger doing, marrying Tim 'The Scrounge' Hutton. He must be good in bed or something. Whatever happenned to that wonderfull Nebraskan governor she has been constantly linked with. Oh well, I guess she must have gotten along well with Tim's friends wife, Mrs. Penn. I shall remain sleepless. Til next week, Tootles!

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1986-2006 RULING JUNTA

"Baby Dode" Duvalevensen
Editor-for-Life

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Get a job!

Springtime is protest time at the University of Massachusetts, and for the life of us we can't understand why.

In the competitive atmosphere of the 1980s, college has become more than ever a job-training experience, a way to get a foot in the door and an edge on one's peers. This is why we at the *Collegian* have chosen to spend long hours in the basement of the Campus Center, gaining experience and clippings, while others make a lot of noise about anything from Nicaragua to Randy Gonad while getting themselves nowhere.

We admire the good intentions of students who express concern over events in "the larger scheme of things." However, for their own sake, we urge them to take a step back from their well-meaning zeal and recognize that the selflessness is obsolete.

On the other hand, the more some students devote their time to various causes and take themselves out of the running, the better chance the rest of us have to make big bucks. Ain't America grand?

Unsigned editorials resent the minority tyranny of the Collegian *Ruling Junta.*



"So Bob, if you don't surrender now, I'll show these pictures to your wife."

The pestilence of free thinking

William's Pain

I am concerned with the moral decay in our society. I am fighting the evils of oral sex, homosexuality, food stamps, premarital intercourse, Shakespearean plays, slut-pumps, jaywalking, and other assorted perversions. To this end, I announce the formation of a new campus organization. We are through screwing around. We are the Young Christian Brigade for the Apocalypse.

Borrowing methods from our historical heroes, the Spanish Inquisition, we managed to convince the editor of this page (a notorious pagan idolator) to give us space to announce the formation of our constitution to the Pioneer Valley community. Here it is - deviants watch out.

Resolved, that the Amherst area has been suffering from a plague of free-thinking secular humanism for some time and that this is an intolerable situation calling for drastic measures.

Resolved, that remedial action must come in the form of violence, brainwashing and repeated viewings of *The Sound of Music* to rebuild wholesome character traits long in remission. There are no other solutions.

Resolved, that Chancellor Joseph Duffey is largely responsible for the epidemic of tolerance and must be the first to spend time in the gibbet currently under construction next to the campus pond.

Resolved, that a University Mind Police be formed by offering 15-credit internships for participation and that the officers of it be given powers to arrest, try and execute offenders on the spot.

Resolved, that all unmarried University men and women be funnelled through "chastity checkpoints" before being allowed admittance to their dormitories. The trained sniffers of the YCBA canine corps will be pressed into service for this function.

Resolved, that all classes must, in the future, begin with a unanimous declaration of solidarity with the YCBA by a recitation of the **Edwin Meese Wonder Bread Oath** now posted on bulletin boards everywhere.

Resolved, that a history professor be publicly branded and then stoned to death on the first Sunday of every month.

Resolved, that television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart be given complete authority over all campus media organizations and veto power on Textbook Annex purchases.

We are in the forefront of a new wave of student activism sweeping the nation. We are shaking things up all over the land as evidenced by our recent crucifixion of decadent rock musician and Antichrist follower Jerry Garcia on stage at the Providence Civic Center. If you wish to a part of this exciting new movement, we are now accepting membership applications. Be prepared to show proof of your devotion - flagellant's whips will be provided at no extra charge.

Have a nice day.

William's Pain frequently clutters up the editorial page with obnoxious diatribes when he is not busy torturing small furry animals.

Letters from losers

Costly prank

Is my fraternity initiation ever going to end? I am a We Porka Gerbilla pledge and my brothers are going at me so hard that I am at the end of my rope.

Two weeks ago, after a rush party, two of the guys from the house slipped me some heavy tranquilizers, drove me to Boston, and put me in the cargo hold of a plane headed for Istanbul. Some of their Turkish brothers were waiting and they stripped me naked, took my money and dumped me in a bath house.

I finally woke up when this big bald guy with gold teeth started pounding on my back - some kind of massage, I guess. If he had not taken an immediate liking to me, I don't know what would have happened.

I like practical jokes as much as the next guy, but this is getting really expensive. I had to call my parents to get money for a ticket home. It took all their life savings to pay for it and now my little sister from Woburn will not be able to get her third arm removed before the prom.

A. F. Ratboy
Hanging out on the porch

Tan bias

There is, like, discrimination going on on this campus, and no one is doing anything about it. You'd think it was a bad thing to have a tan or something. We are wicked upset.

It's not very nice to have everyone saying you're going to get cancer and stuff, you know? All you guys are just jealous because you can't wear Esprit clothes and look as good as we do.

It's, like, our right as students and as human beings to go down to Florida and then to come back and wear tank tops for the rest of the semester. And everybody's giving us a hard time. It's just not fair.

Tami Luftkopf Cari Lucre
Southwest

Contra is O.K.

All this fuss about the Nicaraguan contra on campus is really very silly. I'm not even talking about the right of free speech. I'm talking about human rights, and basic human decency.

Jorges Rosales isn't such a bad guy. He puts his shoes on just like the rest of us. He even goes out, has a good time, and has a hangover in the morning. I bet none of you guys, right or left, ever thought about this guy as just a regular Joe. Well, he is.

Rosales sings in the shower just like everybody else. He enjoys Monday Night Football and Moonlighting. He is a good family man, but everyone gives him hell about his job. Nobody should get bugged all the time because of that. All of us have to make a living somehow and if he can do it without a conscience, more power to him.

'I bet if any of you people fighting about this issue ever went to the TOC with him, you would have a great time shooting the shit. Rosales is a great guy and he knows every dirty joke in the book. Really. And I think all of you should give him a chance, and stop bickering about all this political stuff.

Anastasio Somoza, Jr.
Central (America)

Rag time

I am sick of all the letters to the Collegian that are nothing but complaints. They piss me off and I am tired of reading them. To say I am upset would be putting it lightly. I am mad as hell, that is what I am. Nobody works harder than me but I don't get any credit for it, ever!

It sucks. It is horrible, awful, disgusting, putrid, a sad state of affairs, worthy of loathing, a mess, vile and evil-smelling viscous substance, a wretched situation, a truly rotten and lousy thing for all these people to just keep ragging on about all the stuff they hate.

Givm Ahard Tyme
Sylvan Caves

Fighting merriment

This letter is to inform the University community of the new rules governing student behavior at spring 1986 commencement ceremonies. The following regulations will be in force and it would be best if all would-be rowdies learn and obey them:

- To cut down on the possibility of people sneaking in champagne (strictly forbidden) we have replaced the traditional black cap and gown with a transparent sheet of plastic. All graduates *must* wear this garment and undergo a thorough body search before gaining entrance to the stadium.
- All students planning to attend the ceremony must first post a 1000 dollar "disruption bond" that will be forfeited if anyone engages in cheering, exultation, or other forms of misconduct. Money can be reclaimed *only* after filmed proof that the student remained in his/her seat throughout the ceremony (and spoke to absolutely no one) is provided to the appropriate officials.
- To further ensure a tranquil graduation, all students must leave their youngest brother or sister as a hostage with the Department of Public Safety where they will be kept under the vigilant eye of our highly-trained State Police Academy rejects .

Graduation has, in the past, been marred by outbursts of jocularity that I find most inappropriate. This will happen no more. I think that these new regulations will do a lot to improve the image of a University so tarnished by merriment. If you don't like them, *tough shit.*

Trite Williams
Asst. Vice Chancellor for Petty Rules and Insect Authority

Letters policy

All submissions to the editorial page must be scrawled in upper case on pieces of authenticated Egyptian papyrus or carved on clay tablets. Authors will be required to spend an average of two minutes under the editor's desk each time they wish to have something published.

Chilly Bill's Personalities on Parade



Liberace



Helms



Davis



Mondale



Koch



Khadafy

Liberace Helms

As if the recent turmoil in the gulf of Sidra weren't enough, there is news of another US-Libya showdown brewing. It seems that crazy colonel **Moammar Khadafy** and North Carolina's own Sen. **Jesse Helms** are engaged in a battle for the affections of pianist **Liberace**. The fickle prince of pomp has long been playing one off the other but with the deranged Libyan Romeo momentarily occupied, it looks like he may become "Jesse's Girl" on a full-time basis ...

******

Looks like there may be some truth to the charge that prominent American politicians are enamored of Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Information has reached us that a certain mayor of New York has been paying late-night visits to the residence of Nicaragua's UN envoy **Nora Astorga**, the *femme fatale* who seduced and killed one of the late, unlamented **Anastasio Somoza's** top generals to become a hero of the revolution. Better be careful, **Ed**, this lady is rough stuff ...

Davis Mondale

******

Could be some stormy times ahead for the first family. According to a California prison official, Reagan daughter **Patti Davis** has been carrying on a lengthy (and expensive) phone-sex affair with convicted murderer **Charles Manson**. Said the incarcerated carver of actress **Sharon Tate**, "This is just between the two of us. Please don't tell her old man, it might fuck up my pardon." Sorry, Charlie ...

******

Well, innocence ends for all of us sooner or later and it looks like pint-sized **Mary Lou Retton's** maidenhead is a thing of the past. The rumour that America's 1984 Olympic darling was recently deflowered by Houston Rockets basketball superstar **Akeem Olajuwon** has been confirmed. We could wish nothing better for the petite purveyor of "The Breakfast of Champions" and now truly believe she can do everything "the big boys do." And what's that about "supercharged ...?"

Koch Khadafy

******

The recording industry is in a considerable state of excitement this week after the news that rock legends **Donny Osmond** and **Roger Waters** plan to collaborate on a new album entitled "Depressing, but Still Cute". Listen for the **Mormon Tabernacle Choir** to back them up on the title cut.....

******

On the TV front, it appears that the hit kid's show 'Care Bears" has recruited some new talent by picking up former democratic presidential candidate **Walter Mondale** for a trial run this fall. He will apparently play an abused puppydog that everyone feels sorry for but still does not like. Criticized for his lack of a good television personality, the spunky Minnesotan hopes to finally make a breaktrough to the small screen.



Curmudgeon footo by Grime Barlotta

CRUNCH! – A student volunteer for the "Mass Transformation" library restoration project bites the dust, evidence that bricks are still falling from the Tower. Story, page 3.



Collegian photo of Robbed Skeleton

BONES!



Collusion photo by Brine Gnazi

LEFT NO EVIL, AHEAD NO EVIL, DOWN NO EVIL – Three members of the SGA Political Police scan the audience for suspected radicals.

This day in history

•50 B.C. Julius Caesar enjoys first pint of bitters after successful conquest of Britain

•1 A.D. Mary Magdalene turns first trick

•100 Roman emperor Caligula I introduces dwarf-tossing as new sport to replace gladiatorial combat

•612 Byzantine empress Theodora lets Justinian the Great have it with a rolling pin

•750 Prophet Mohammed announces that black garter belts are acceptable under Islamic law

•1766 Catherine the Great founds Russian Humane Society and dedicates it to the promulgation of friendly relations between animals and humans

•1775 The name "Minuteman" is coined by the unhappy wife of an early American soldier. 1920 Richard M. Nixon has first wet dream.

•1951 The "dry-hump" is invented by two Westchester County teenagers.

•1953 Massachusetts politician Ed King takes first bribe.

•1954 Massachusetts politician Ed King takes 100th bribe.

•1964 John F. Kennedy's popularity rating goes up 50 points.

•1965 First beer bottle thrown from Kennedy Tower, Southwest.

1969 UMass drug dealers go on strike; panic grips campus.

•1970 Dean of Students William F. Field offers cocaine rewards for Dean's List students.

•1971 Dean's List program discontinued due to overcrowding.

•1973 Imelda Marcos buys East Wing of White House.

•1974 President Nixon first talks to portrait of William Howard Taft.

•1975 President Ford declared brain dead after fall from Air Force One steps. Story reported on page 42 of *New York Times*.

•1976 Imelda Marcos buys Campus Center, inspects it, sells it back.

•1979 Rosalyn Carter finally lets Jimmy get on top.

•1981 President Reagan says he finds strip mines more aesthetically pleasing than trees.

•1983 Chancellor Duffey calls Tower Library "eighth wonder of the world" after being beaned by a brick during rededication speech.

•1985 Vice President Bush admits taking testosterone injections.

•1986 *Collegian* managing editor says, "I suppose I can let this be printed."



Collegian photo by Fred Gusno

Jack the pigeon critiques the competition.

Work for the *Collegian!*

"We Fill Space"

Be a part of littering campus buildings, training puppies and more! Join us and watch your cum drop, meet new people, experiment with new substances and more, more, more!

Act now and just for signing up, you will get an autographed copy of Larry Bouchie's autobiography, *A Pack a Day Keeps the Liberals Away.*

Advice from Filthy Freddy

Dear Filthy Freddy,

There's this woman on my floor that I really like. The problem is that she is *real* pretty and I have been generously described as being "ugly as sin." I am really warm for her form but she is sleeping with this guy who looks like Hulk Hogan. When I asked her out, she just laughed and then he came around to my room and shoved my face in my roomate's aquarium. I don't understand it. All I said was "wanna go make whoopie, toots?" What can I possibly do to make her come back to my place some nice evening?

Des Porate
Orchard Pill

Dear Des,

Set it up so she thinks your dad is real rich. She would probably even drop 'em for an ugly bastard like you.

Dear Filthy Freddy,

I am a middle-aged married male who suffers from feelings of inadequacy because my wife (let's call her Anne) is so much more powerful and well-known than me. It really bugs me sometimes. You see, she parties out with all these big politicos (let's call them Mike, Walter, Gerry, and Teddy) and I get pretty jealous. All I ever get to do is take care of a bunch of snot-nosed, ungrateful kids at a big daycare center. How can I get her to spend more time with me? I mean quality time (hint, hint), you know.

(Let's call me Joe)

(Let's say I live in a white house on the hill)

Dear Joe,

Well, you can either keep bumming out or you can slap the chains on once and for all. With a woman like that, Filthy Freddy would grin and bear it. She sounds like a hot mama. I would be willing to talk to her if you would like....

WE NEED:

Reporters -- You would be surprised at how difficult it is to find people that can consistently misquote, shamelessly lie, and deliberately get their facts wrong just because they feel like it. If you think you are one of the select who can, come join your brothers and sisters in the basement of the Campus Center!!

Columnists -- Let the rest of the world know just how willing you are to commit blathering, self-centered, opinionated tripe to paper. Put that ridiculous political viewpoint up for the amusement of the entire community!!



CAUGHT IN THE ACT – Collegian photographer Ian Bulance Chaser snapped this of a man trying to eat a pole from the top down.

Ad Reps -- Earn valuable extra pocket money by selling gullible local merchants space in which to push their largely worthless products to impulse-buying college consumers!!

Graphics, Paste-up, etc. -- See how many reporters and columnists you can piss off by deliberately re-arranging the paragraphs in their copy. Join in the group laughter when the poor bastards come steaming into the room with loud cries of artistic genocide!!

Collusion Crassifieds

HELP WANTED

Can you breathe? Can you walk? Can you read at least one language proficiently? If so, you're our kind of people. If you have the rare ability to feel no remorse while giving pain to innocent people, then apply at the Financial Aid office in Whitmore. We make it happen -- but REAL slowly.

Are you blind? I mean totally blind? Then you couldn't possibly be reading this.

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? Think you can write? Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. We need someone to teach us how. Currently we copy all of the news from other newspapers, or we make it up. Some times events occur within the five-college area and we simply *don't write about it.* If it's just sick. It's the blind leading the deaf, leading the dumb. We know where to put advertisments, though. Yessirree. So how about coming down and writing for the sorriest excuse for a paper in all New England -- Aw heck, the whole U.S. I mean it's getting so bad that even the people in the bathrooms would rather stare at the wall then read us. Won't you please help? If you can fill space, draw even stick figures. We're REAL interested. The bigger the drawings the better. Thanx a real lot. Ooops, my English. Thanks YOU a reel lot.

Cow Stunner needed -- No experience neccessery. Come to Mike's sleughismouse for an interview. Must like working with animals.

Afraid of rabbits? Ever thought they look ed like the enemy? We do. We're ROTC (Rabbits Off The Campus). Perhaps you remember the Southwest concert last year. Rock Against Rabbits? Well, we're doing it again this year, and we need volunteers to pound the crap out of a few of the little buggers. Call Brer Fox at 566-9872.

Jeeps for $447 Yes, it is possible to order jeeps through the mail for just $44. Of course we mail it to you one piece at a time. What the hell do you expect for 44 measly dollars. You Americans always think you can get something for nothing.

Peter Dow I still like you. I don't care what everyone else says. R. Reagan

Herb Ramy Stop writing about Nicaragua, the Philippines, South Africa, Communist Russia, abortion, school prayer, mandatory drug testing, and all those other fun things. Your facts are wrby off. You don't know WHAT you're talking about. Stick to the lighter stuff. -- Art Buchwald

My virginity Last seen at a party where we both had a bit too much to drink. If found, please return. No questions asked. Call Les Thanpure, at 566-6969.

Lost -- My sense of humor. I workied for the Collegian. Those jerks, they have no respect for anybody or anything. Cripes!

Dan Sobel -- You are an amazing hunk. You really excite me. You make me wet. Love, yourself.

Pat Johnson -- You are an incredible journalist. The insights with which you cover the SGA are beyond belief. How do you keep your patience with such a bunch of snotnosed, obnoxious, whimpering, carpetbeggers? Bob Woodweird and Carl Bernstein

All RSO's: A run this show. Don't you forget it. I love this University. Not like you. You only come for 4 years. 10 years from now you'll realize I was right. You are just college students. What do you know? I am an administrator. I have incredible judgement. You'll see. I'm right. I know I am. Sure I am. I must be. R. Donent, acting Director of Student Activities.

Lesley Clark -- I bet you think you're big stuff now. *Ms. Rolling Stone.* Ha! We're going to love it when all the angel dust and wild turkey finally catches up to you and you are a worn-out old bag, resting on your laurels like me. -- *Hunter Thompson*, somwhere in South America.

Nancy Klingener -- You had better be nice to us or we will tell everybody. That's right, everybody. And we won't leave any of the grisly details out. -- You know who.

FOR SALE

Used Swill Village Apt. 100,057 miles, 657 parties, 41 pukers. Call 566-RICH, ess for Ferdinand or Imelda.

PISS OFF. That's right, you heard us. **Pissed off?** It's better than being pissed on. -- one who knows.

PERSONALS

Weird Dude SWM br. 7' 5" with drug problem seeks other weird dude, SBM, SBF, SWM, etc. to partake in muzak, cooking, etc. mostly etc., call 566-GOON.

Andy Wolff You think if have a drinking problem? It's a good thing I don't light a match when you breathe or the whole place would go up in flames. -- Chancellor Joe

Ilana Levenson So you think you're a hot shot because your brother is Editor, huh? Don't get too uppity, he's not that good.

Necrophilia Club Meets tonight in Northampton Graveyard at 11:30 p.m. Bring your mask!

BABY DOC -- How could you walk away like that? By the way, the test is positive. Michele.

GOT AN EXTRA TESTICLE? -- Senior Microbiology Major desperately needs one for research paper. Call Percy.

FOUND -- DIAPHRAGM, BLUE Extra Large, with the initials R. D. on it. Call and give inscription to identify and it's yours. 565-2567.

SUITCASE FULL OF COCAINE -- Better ransfrt hurry, buddy. (Or it will be 70 degrees out and SNOWing.)

WICKED WILLIE -- and his infamous burrowing gerbil ect. Parties, birthdays and Bar Mitzvahs. Leaveays available.

CHRISTIAN PHONE SEX -- Who are you saving yourself for anyway?

SERVICES

TRANSFER STUDENTS FROM BROWN UNIVERSITY will gladly escort generious men. When your grandchildren are bouncing on your knee, you'll have something to tell them about college.

GREAT TIX

I have QUALITY seats for Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, the Doors, (featuring Jimmy Morrison), Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Johnny Rotten (he showed 'em), David Crosby. (Don't you think he belongs here) Front row, center section, you'll be so close you can touch them. Call 1-800-DEADFOLKS.

CAR FOR SALE

'72 Plymouth Duster, white with black top. **Needs work. Well, actually it needs a LOT of work. It's missing a few tires, some spark plugs, and an engine to plug them into. Hardly. Used. $4,500. Negotiable. Call Delwood, 566-CARR.**

'73 Capri, Gulden's mustard color with a ripe olive black interior. It runs like a peach. Tires are a bit shredded, almost like cole-slew, the kind your mother used to make. Engine is as tough as an un-ripe apple. Stereo is a real lemon, but you can hear highs as crisp as fresh lettuce, and lows as resonant as spoiled watermelon. Asking price: Some big clams, probably out of your price range. Will better for canned spam, several Big Macs, and frash loaves of Wonder Bread. Negotiable. I'm no fruit, this is for real. Call Chip, 566-PLUM.

SHEEP BOARDING -- Inquire care of Peter S. at the Collegian. I am VERY affectionate and can give that something special to them.

FOR SALE

USED NUMCHUCKS -- Slightly bloodstained. Call Larry at 566-KILL.

USED CONDOMS at bargain prices. Call Phelps Th.

HIT MAN

I AM STILL in school, but I do professional work. Get rid of that meddlesome T.A. or that professor that just goes on and on. group rates available, guaranteed results.

WANT TO CONVERT TO JUDAISM? Well, you had best be circumsized. I do a great job at it (you should excuse the pun) cut-rate prices. Call Moll at 566-2123.

TO THE SISTERS OF KAPPA CERVICA -- We just think you're the greatest and the nicest and the sweetest. We are so happy to be your little sisters. God do we LOVE you. You are so wonderful and just so special, we want to pay you back. Somehow. Anyhow. Think of something. ANYTHING. We'll do it. Even if it's like, really grody. Love your adoring little sisters.

NEED A PLACE FOR FALL?

North Amherst closet formerly used by Joan Crawford, Patti Davis, Sybil. Includes outlet. $800/mo. + coathangers.

Want to live a hop skip and a jump from campus? Do you mind cockroaches? Like, so fucking many they like you can't fucking believe it? We're talking BIG city Kinda like a moving carpet, know what I mean? Ever see Creepshow? That was a cakewalk. I'm talking bugs. If you can cope, call Fred at Putter's Apts.

I OWN THE DRAKE NOW! ha he ha! And I'm raking in money by the bucketful. I need to get another building just to store all the green-backs. I'm going for Charlie's next... and after that Barbie's. Damn kids. Denny.

"Cash"
Paying cash for your student I.D.s. Serious inquiries only. Please call Mikey.

MUST SELL Car.

Sue -- I really enjoyed last night. What an INTERESTING birthmark! -- Jack.

Jack -- I was with Bill last night. Asshole. -- Sue.

Sue -- You slut. Bill, Brian, Bob. You're room is like a revolving door. -- Jack.

Jack -- All of them are better than you, pee wee. -- Sue.

Sue -- That's really funny. Think of it as a smell fish in a big pond. -- Jack.

Jack -- You want your drunken mother to see the video tapes? -- Sue.

Sue -- Do you want Father Quiggly to hear about the football team? The Lacrosse team? The Chess Club? Christ, anything that was incorporated got your "seal of approval?" -- Jack.

Jack -- Oh yeah? -- Sue.

Sue -- Yeah. -- Jack.

Jack -- Oh, Jaeack. -- Sue.

Sue -- Oooh, Suuuuue. -- Jack.
Jack -- Touch me *there!* Yes. THERE!

Sue -- Aaaaaaeeh. -- Jack.

Jack -- Got a cigarette? -- Sue.

Sue -- You're such a nut. But I love you. -- Jack.

Jack -- Zzzzzzzzz. -- Sue.

Ugly Blue early 70s car. I don't know what kind it is, because my manual is faded and moldy. Runs like shit, drives like shit, is forever running out of gas. And geez, if I had a dime for every time I had to change the tires, I'd be a rich man by now. But anyways, it is very reliable transporation. It has gotten me from the early 70s to almost the 80s. A lot of sentimental value, so I'm gonna ask $6,000. Firm. Call La Boosh, at 566-SUCKER.

Well Ya know, eh....Lemme (QUACK!) tell ye something -- I'm wicked sorry. Catch up with me.

Graphics people. All you artsy-fartsy types think you're so smart. Big deal, so you put out a paper every day. So what. So you stay at the Collegian till 3 a.m. every night working for pennies an hour trying to get everything just so. Well lemdee deh. So you've won awards in a lot of contests against papers that have a professional graphics coordinator working every night. Well, aren't you just the greatest. I'm just SO impressed. I'm on T.V. -- *Ted Koppel*

YOU BRING DE BEERS, LET'S HAVE APARTHEID! -- First annual UMass South Africa booster day. Come hear the Beautiful Boer Blues Band. Guest speaker John Sitter. Plenty of prizes for the kids in the sjambok whip proficiency contest.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

My name a Micky and boy can I type. I type 400 words per minute, and for the right price will gladly do exhibition work. I can WRITE 200 words per minute. Term paper on bacteria a problem? Not any more. I also have a degree in everything this University offers. I have been a T.A. for almost all classes. Say it's the night before that big 10 page term paper is due. Whatever the subject I can have it typed on your typewriter within five minutes. I can also write it out in longhend in YOUR handwriting inside of ten minutes, leaving you to go out drinking with your friends. Oh yes, and if you're on the meal plan or have eaten any food from the Hatch the service is free. Call me at 566-TYPE.

GOD don't you wish that classified was true?

Happy 21 Steve! Well, now you're 21. Well, feel good about yourself. Nothing really more to say. Love Steve.

SUBJECTS NEEDED:
Bizzerre sexual experiment involving chainsaws, beby puppies, super glue, and thumb tacks. Worth extra-credit at Psych 100 classes. This could make the difference between an A.B and an A. Plus, you'll have one hell of a story to tell if you make it through. Oh yeah, must be very very intelligent.

Graphics Geeks You're gonine be so busy trying to sketch the basketball, you'll lose your shirts in the basketball game against the newsroom. We'll out maneuver you, out play you, out shoot you, and, if it comes down to it, we are going to embarress you in THE GAME.

News Nerds You haven't e prayer. We have studied lighting and angles so long we'll be able to measure the distance from the bell to the basket from across the count in a single second. We will never miss a shot. You had better bring someone who can count because we will make so many baskets, you'll think we're using ten balls. In THE GAME we will bring it all together, just like we do every night.

Jeanette DeForge Think you're so damn special, huh? Lots of people would love to capitalize more than one letter in their last name. You're no big deal. Sincerely, Joe DeBaker.

SPECIAL THANKS!

To Bill Spain and Ian Polumbaum for having a huge funnybone and for putting this sucker together.

SPORTS

Gerlufsen out; Vitale to UMass

ESPN basketball analyst takes over

By WILL McGAMMONS
Collegian Staff

Controversial ESPN cable television basketball analyst Dick Vitale, announced before the NCAA championship yesterday that he has been asked to take over as head coach at the University of Massachusetts, and that he will accept.

In Amherst, UMass athletic director Frank McInerney said that current head coach Ron Gerlufsen has been asked to resign and that Vitale would be given "free reign" to build a nationally-powerful team, and that, if needed, he could committ any recruiting violation.

Vitale, the former coach of the University of Detroit and the Detroit Pistons of the NBA, also announced that former UMass hoop star John Hempel, who transfered to St. John's two years ago, would be back in Amherst to play his senior season.

Gerlufsen, when reached at home late last night, said he was, "shocked" at the decision to fire him, but had no further comment.

"Hey, Dickie V's back at the helm," said Vitale to a packed press conference. "UM's gonna be at the head of the Atlantic 10 next season. Look out Gale Catlett, heads up John Chaney, here come the Minutemen."

Reaction from team members ranged from three star players saying they would transfer (see story) to others questioning just who Vitale was.

"All I know is that I better get the car Coach G promised me when I signed. Shit," said one player who asked not to be indentified. "Least I already got my shoebox full of money."

Vitale said he was not ready to name any assistant coaches, but that current television personalities Al McGuire, Billy Packer, Bucky Waters and ESPN host Bob Ley, Vitale's announcing partner, would be screened.

"We'll have the best coaching and the best-looking suits on our bench," said Vitale.

ESPN officials, when reached at their Bristol, Connecticut headquarters, said that they didn't know who would replace Vitale (or possibly Lee if he is hired as an assistant) but said that without a doubt no UMass graduates who worked on the WMUA sports staff this year would be considered for the highly-coveted positions.

"I saw Dean Smith at lunch yesterday and he told me I was the man to turn UMass around," said Vitale. "I know right that right away, UNC will be at the Cage and we'll beat them."

McInerney said the decision was the toughest he had to make in his tenure, but said he hadn't realized how far UMass had slipped since Dr. J left school. "I picked up a media guide from 1984 and realized something had to be done. I had no idea how awful we had become," he said.



photo by the Segall Beagle

Former ESPN basketball analyst Dick Vitale has been named head coach of the University of Massachusetts basketball team.



photo by Dee Paulmaris

Umass basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen said yesterday he was "shocked" at his sudden firing.

Hempel will transfer back to UMass, Vitale takes credit

By LEIGH SHAUGHNESSY
Collegian Staff

John Hempel, the former high-scoring foward at the University of Massachusetts before transfering to St. John's University two years ago, will return to UMass for his final collegiate season.

"As soon as I found out that Walter (Berry, St. John's consensus All-American foward and winner of numerous player-of-the-year awards) was coming back for his senior year, I decided to go back to where I was appreciated, UMass," said "the Hemp."

New UMass head coach Dick Vitale (see above story) took all the credit for Hempel's return, telling a press conference in Dallas at the NCAA championship game that, "John was told he could take all the shots, not play defense and not pass or rebound, just like when he was here before."

"I told John, Hey big guy, you'll be the main man in Amherst," said Vitale.

Hempel, the former Atlantic 10 all-star and one of the conference's top scorers, left UMass after leading the Minutemen in scoring in his first two seasons.

Local beer distributors said they planned to restock the shelves of local package stores in preparation for Hempel's return.

"At St. John's, I wasn't given the ball enough. Imagine that," said Hempel.

"I thought about going hardship, I really did," said the 6-7 foward. "But after talking to NBA scouts, I decided to hone my skills for a year before going into the draft."

Hempel, from Linden, New Jersey, said that at St. John's, players like Berry, Ron Rowan and Willie Glass started ahead of him while he was left to mop-up in routs.

"I couldn't figure it out," said he said. "Just because I can't jump over the Sunday newspaper doesn't mean I can't play in the Big East."

Hempel, with the departure of UMass stars Carl Smith, Lorenzo Sutton and David "Beatle" Brown (see other story) will have to shoulder much of the scoring load.

"I'm ready for that," said Hempel. "I like to shoot a lot to begin with and without those guys around, I'll be able to play my game."

UM coach Ron Gerlufsen, who was fired before Vitale took over, said that while Hempel was a good shooter, he felt the team was more together without him and that he will cause problems again.

"John's tough to figure out sometime, but he's a good player. Just ask him," said the ex-coach.

St. John's coach Lou Carnesseca, when told about Hempel's leaving, said that the departure of his reserve foward would do little to hurt the Redmen.

"Johnny's a good kid, I suppose, I never really got around to meeting him," said the coach.

Sutton, Smith and Brown said to be leaving

The three best players on the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, Lorenzo Sutton, Carl Smith and David Brown, say they are leaving UMass after the school hired television analyst Dick Vitale as coach and John Hempel announced he was returning.

Sutton said he will transfer to North Carolina, Brown will attend the University of Maryland and Smith will spend his last season at Syracuse University.

Vitale, when asked about the trio, said "Hey, that's okay with me. I've still got John Milum, Will Hicks and Duane Chase, they're all PTP's baby."

Mike Mundy, UMass' freshman point guard, said he will return, but plans to spend the summer touring the nation billed as "The World's Fastest Dribbler."

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
The Real Thing!
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 40
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1986

INSIDE

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Contra claims Nicaraguan support

See related story, page 3

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A spokesman for the contras, the guerillas fighting to topple the Nicaraguan government, last night said that his forces are growing because of the Nicaraguan peoples' support, in a speech to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom.

Jorge Rosales, assistant to the press secretary for the Nicaraguan Force, one of the US-backed armies opposing the Sandinista government, made the speech after four days of controversy surrounding his campus visit. The presentation ended after about 75 minutes because of "a violent crowd" outside the Student Union Ballroom, the event's sponsor, the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, said.

Following Rosales was a slide show presented by Michael Waller, the director of publications for the Council for Inter-American Security, a conservative think-tank based in Washington, D.C.

Both speakers frequently faced hecklers in the crowd who oppose President Ronald Reagan's policy toward Central America. (see accompanying story).

"This is the first time our people have had a chance to be here and I'm glad I'm able to be here," Rosales said. He then proceeded to outline the last seven years' events in Nicaragua that have led "to the betrayal of the Nicaraguan revolution.

"We have been winning and I say we have been winning because we have been able to fight back," Rosales said. "The main reason we have been surviving is because we have the backing of the Nicaraguan people."

Rosales said the Soviet Union has been providing the Sandinista government with supplies and heavy equipment, which it needs for the continuing war against the contras, who he said are "fighting for democracy."

He elaborated on the unjustice of the Sandinistas and emphasized their threat to the security of the United States.

"By 1985, the Sandinista army was formed by 120,000 soldiers," Rosales said. "They had more than 300 armed vehicles, which is more than all of Central America and Mexico." He added that it is important for the US to support the contras because of Nicaragua's proximity to the US.

Rosales emphasized that the Nicarguan people support the contras and the civilians provide them with valuable help in the conflict. "They [civilians] provide us with intelligence reports," he said.

Waller presented a slideshow of his recent trip to Nicaragua, reaffirming Rosales' comments that the contras must be supported by American foreign policy. This was followed by a question period with most questions unsupportive of the speakers.

Gilbert Stair, president of the Republican Club, ended the question period when he said he received word from a UMass police spokesman of an angry crowd, estimated at 600 by Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety, in the outer hallway.

O'Neil said that the crowd outside was large but not violent. Shorty after the event, police responded to a report of a bomb placed inside the Radical Student Union offices, according to UMass Police Sgt. Paul Ominsky. He would not elaborate.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Heavy security, paid for by the Republican Club and the chancellor's office, greets spectators as they enter the Student Union Ballroom for last night's contra lecture and slide presentation.

Opposing sides speak out at lecture

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Last night's speech by contra representative Jorge Rosales packed the Student Union Ballroom with a standing-room-only crowd that came to hear and be heard.

Police opened SUB doors at 6:30 p.m., and a steady stream of people, some dressed in black or with blood-like red paint on their faces, filed in to fill the seats and pack the aisles. Many people carried signs protesting the war being waged against Nicaragua's Sandinista government by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, which Rosales represents, and other groups, known collectively as contras.

Before the speech, groups of protesters paraded around the SUB with signs saying "Let Nicaragua Live," while others with signs reading "Not a Penny for the Contra Cutthroats" and "Contras Equal Rape, Torture, Murder, and Destruction" lined the walls.

A loud chorus of hisses competed with pockets of applause as Rosales strode across the stage at about 7:10 p.m. His remarks were punctuated with editorial comment from the crowd. "We have the backing of the Nicaraguan people," said Rosales, only to be greeted by deafening shouts of "lies, lies."

Shortly after Rosales began speaking, eight people dressed in black picked up a woman wearing a red-stained dress and silently advanced toward the stage, only to be stopped by police who asked them to return to their seats.

Outside the ballroom, hundreds of protesters chanted "The people united will never be defeated" as the ballroom emptied.

Some were annoyed by the unruly crowd. "I'm very upset," said senior Howie Breslau. "This is a liberal university that prides itself on social awareness, but these people couldn't even speak. This is a free country."

Others did not agree with Breslau. "These people spread poison," said John L. Fisher of Northampton. "Basically I would favor free speech, but it is not limitless."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Contra spokesman Jorge Rosales

Merit pay: Rubber-stamped by top UM officials

Based on points, peer evaluations

Second in a series.
By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Evaluating which faculty members receive how much merit pay involves both the critical judgment of professors' peers and a detached process of rubber-stamping by University administrators.

Beginning each fall semester, each department's personnel commmittee begins to evaluate faculty members' work in research, teaching and service.

Then, during the next three months, the evaluation process moves out of the departments and onto the desks of the deans and provost, Richard O'Brien. This channel, through which recommendations for monetary awards are passed, is rarely blocked by objections and questions of fairness. Instead, potential problems and any questions are usually deferred until the following year for the sake of protecting a smooth process.

"My practical role is close to zero," O'Brien said. "By the time recommendations come from the dean, if I try to change even $100, the dean must work back to his recommendations and personnel committee recommendations.

"We lean on the opinion of the chairman and dean," he said. "It's a great rarity that we would propose a change -- the whole machinery would have to be redone." He said if he spots a problem in a department's recommendations for merit increases, he would "take a closer look at it next year."

However, before the provost or

A CLOSER LOOK
FACULTY MERIT PAY

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey even see the merit evaluations, a more detailed scrutiny of each faculty member's work must take place.

In a period of approximately one month, each department's personnel committee members assess the work of their peers by reviewing faculty annual reports. Evaluative statements are then attached to the reports and handed to the dean with recommendations for merit increases.

Most departments' personnel committees work on a point system in the evaluation of meritorious work completed in the previous school year. For example, the home economics department has a five-point number system that translates merit into an eligibility rank for bonuses and, ultimately, into dollars.

"We assign weighted numbers -- a guess based on numbers one to five. A one means you're a Nobel Prize winner, a five means you need a road map to find your way to

continued on page 3

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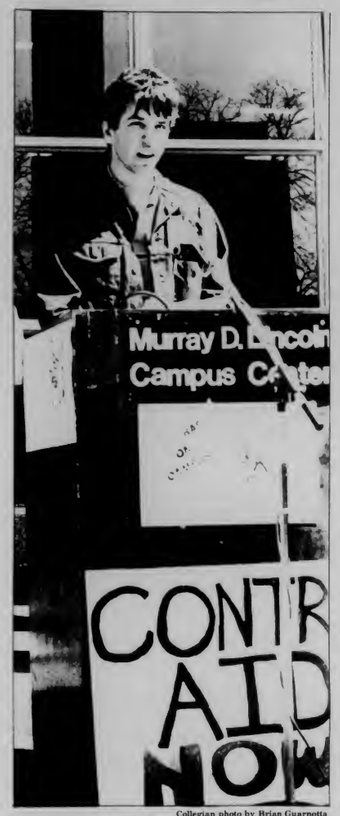
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Separate groups demonstrate at SUB



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

University of Massachusetts student Tony Rudy joined the ranks of students involved in yesterday's demonstrations. He spoke during the Republican Club-sponsored rally at noon on the front steps of the Student Union Building, while around the corner. . .

Contra visit spurs action

By DANIEL SOBEL
and LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Two sides of the Student Union Building served as backdrops yesterday afternoon for separate rallies addressing the issues of a "contra" speaking on campus and the Reagan administration's proposal to back the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

In the first rally, which drew about 150 people to the front steps of the building, students stressed their support for president Reagan's proposed $100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the contras and emphasized the importance of free speech.

"If this academic institution is the heart and conscience of America, then it is our responsibility as students of the University to fight for free speech at all costs," Scott Protentis, a senator from the Southwest Residential Area said.

"These people [the contras] want to fight like the founding fathers fought," said Lynne McCabe, a senator from Sylvan. "Our duty is to ensure democracy."

A woman dressed in army fatigues and holding an American flag flanked student speakers at the demonstration, which was sponsored by the UMass Republican Club.

There were few hecklers in the crowd, although a spectator's statement that the "communist threat" is close to US borders was met with jeers.

Around the corner, at a much larger rally, a crowd of about 300 listened to speakers and singers who opposed the presence of contras at UMass and denounced aggressive US policies toward Nicaragua.

Several area residents were in attendance as were many older people and children. Several demonstrators wore shorts and tank-tops as temperatures heated up to 75 degrees. The crowd responded with loud cheers and applause to comments made by speakers.

Earlier, an ad-hoc coalition of students and community groups erected a graveyard next to the campus pond with 59 crosses bearing the names of Nicraguans reportedly slain by the contras.

Methods of killing were described on the reverse side of several of the white, wooden crosses, including, "Shot in head while running", "Body cut up with knife" and "Arms broken, throat cut."

Carmen Deere, a UMass economics professor who has worked on agrarian reform in Nicaragua since 1980, said it is ridiculous to consider Nicaragua a "Soviet beachhead," as some have said, because, "A country of three million people -- peasants, traders and poets -- is hardly a threat to our national security."

She said 50,000 lives were lost in the struggle against former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasia Somoza, and the people of that country "are not about to give up any freedoms to become a lackey for the Soviet Union.

"I think the US is afraid of a good example, afraid that there are alternatives to capitalism. Should we be afraid of literacy, of health care, of women getting jobs and rights? I don't get scared at night, I don't know about you," Deere said.

Ron Peters, a minister from the United Christian Foundation, praised the rally, saying, "This is where the real classroom is and where the real learning takes place ... The scary part is that too frequently our national leaders appear to be on the wrong side," of the issue.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

. . . graduate student and Radical Student Union member Mitch Gaslin offers his own view of a contra, tongue-in-cheek, during a rally opposing US support for Nicaraguan opposition fighters. A vigil in memory of Nicaraguans allegedly killed by contra forces preceded the rally.

Police search for suspect

A 21-year-old man was cut in the face with a glass during a fight at 5:40 p.m. Friday in the Hampshire Dining Commons, University of Masachusetts police said.

The man was treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and released. Police said they have a warrant for the arrest of a man, 22, in connection with the incident.

Police said he will be charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon, and mayhem, the intentional disfigurement of an individual.

The man was expected to turn himself in Monday, police said.

In other police reports:

• A man reported his car was vandalized by a female acquaintace when he was sitting in it, at 6:02 p.m. Saturday in parking lot 49, police said.

The owner said he was in his car when a woman started banging on his hood and windshield and threatening him, police said.

• A bulletin board was ignited at 3:21 p.m. Friday on the fourth floor of Pierpont House, after a firecracker placed behind it, police said.

• A vacuum cleaner, 40 gallons of wax and 400 pounds of sweeping compound were reported stolen at 9:22 p.m. Friday from the Campus Center, police said.

— JEFFRY BARTASH

Transfer program approved

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and the presidents of six Massachusetts community colleges yesterday signed an agreement creating a dual admissions program for engineering students.

The agreement, signed at the chancellor's residence near Orchard Hill, will allow first-year students accepted into the University engineering program to enroll in a two-year program at one of the community colleges and then transfer to UMass as juniors.

The agreement was signed by Duffey and the presidents of Springfield Technical, Northern Essex, Greenfield, Cape Cod, Holyoke, and Berkshire community colleges.

The agreement will allow the School of Engineering to maintain its high standards and to be accessible to qualified students, Duffey said during the signing.

"As with many schools, it is imperative. With this program, we benefit, the community colleges benefit, the students benefit and the state benefits, since they need good engineers," said Duffey.

"Right off the top, it gives us credibility. People often ask us when we are going to grow up and become four-year colleges," said Ted Pamitz, the chairman of the engineering department for Cape Cod Community College, in praise of the new program.

"One of our problems is in the first two years, students do not know what they want to do," Pamitz said.

— PATRICK JOHNSON

★*Merit pay*

continued from page 1

the door," said Glenn Brown, acting director of home economics.

If the deans or department heads disagree with the original recommendations, the personnel committee is provided with an opportunity to defend its decisions, according to Susan Pearson, UMass director of academic administration.

But while the merit process schedule provides for "backtracking" to resolve differing opinions, the appeals process is seldom utilized.

Arlyn Diamond, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union, said: "Merit is basically not grievable. If a department says 'X' is worthless and the dean goes along with that, on what basis can you grieve the dean?"

If the dean follows the recommendations of the personnel committee, it is very difficult for the provost to recognize whether or not an unfair judgment has been made, she said.

She added, "There is no mechanism of addressing systematic abuses. The deans' level is the place where a lot of this can be addressed, but it isn't happening."

In response, Murray M. Schwartz, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said his role is to create equity in merit pay by surveying the total accomplishments in the college and awarding comparable bonuses for comparable work.

But like the provost, Schwartz said he seldom does more than rubber-stamp the merit rankings recommended by the personnel committees in each department.

He said that before approving bonuses, he reviews the faculty annual reports and makes sure equal rankings are rewarded equally.

Next: Secrecy and subjectivity.

FYI

Robert Oakely, the director of the US State Department Office on Counter-terrorism and Emergency Planning will lead a panel discussion on terrorism and counter-terrorism at 4 p.m. today in Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. Terrell Arnold, vice president of the Center of Terrorism and Sub-National Conflict in Washington D.C. will also speak on the panel.

A second discussion on Terrorism, Diplomacy, and Civil Liberties will be held at 7:30 p.m. Both panels are sponsored by the Five College International Relations Program and the Five College Peace and World Security Studies Program.

• **Robert Brustein, the Artistic Director of the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge** will be speaking on the "Humanist and the Artist" at 3 p.m. today at the University of Massachusetts Rand Theater.

• **For students interested in spending a semester at sea,** the director of admissions and financial aid for Sea Education will be speaking at 1 p.m. today in room 903 of the Campus Center.

Dormitory women's centers are open to all

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Women's centers in the residential halls are resources frequently overlooked by University women, according to the staff of two centers.

"We want to be what the women who come to it want," said Debbie Raymond of the Northeast/Sylvan area women's center, located in Knowlton House. The other center, the Orchard Hill/Central area center is located in Van Meter House.

The centers sponsor rap sessions, support groups and workshops on issues such as Premenstrual Syndrome.

"A major goal of ours is diversity," said Ange DiBennidetto, the coordinator of the centers. "We want to run programs that include all women."

The centers are more than just information resources, Raymond said. They are also a place to relax and study.

"We're not just for services," Diane Jarvi of the Northeast/Sylvan area staff said. Both centers are run by students.

The centers are also unique because they are in the residental halls.

"Women don't need to go across campus," DiBennidetto said. "We want to know what women need, we're an advocacy for them."

Men are also invited, she said. "We want them to know what women are up against. Sexism has affected their lives, too."

The centers are open 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Mexican plane crashes; no apparent survivors

MEXICO CITY (AP) – A Mexicana Airline flight with 166 people aboard crashed into a mountainside yesterday en route to Puerto Vallarta and Los Angeles, an airline spokesman said. There appeared to be no survivors.

A source in the airport commander's office said three helicopters from the Federal Highway Police and an official of the Federal Electricity Commission flew over the wreckage of the plane and found no indication of survivors.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane was burning at the time the officials flew over the wreckage.

Cuevas said the only land access to the site was through a town called Contepec.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

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Put off until it was too late

Bob Kievra

When I was young, I used to stand on my grandparent's back porch on rainy days and wait for the schoolbus to creep over the top of the hill. My grandparent's house was closer to the bus stop than our own and that creaky back porch kept me dry during some long Vermont winters.

By the time the bus arrived at 7:15 a.m., my grandmother had already been awake for two hours. She loved to cook and the pre-dawn hours provided her the time to prepare some of the family's famous Polish delicacies. Some days when I was lucky she would slip me a pastry or two and whisper "Sssh...don't tell your mother. She doesn't have this recipe yet."

She seemed indestructable and was steadfast in her work habits. She refused to have the family garden plowed, insisting "I can do a better job than some newfangled rototiller." And she did. Apron tightly wrapped around her petite waist, this 76-year-old immigrant seemed equally comfortable with a spoon or shovel in her hands.

These images flooded back to me as I buried myself into the vinyl hospital chair. My grandmother lay sleeping in the bed, sheets drawn tightly about her. Frayed wisps of her silver hair leaked out around the pillow.

The television glowed, soundless, as the late afternoon sunlight receded from the room. All one could hear was the lonely droppings from the IV apparatus, methodically going about its work.

I squirmed about in the chair, attempting to submerge myself ever deeper. As hard as I tried I could not shut out the surrounding reality. The black hole I searched for was not to be found.

"Was it last summer or the one before?" I asked myself. "I know I saw her sometime in the past two years. I'm almost positive I sent her a birthday card."

My mother had called months earlier telling me about the cancer that had attacked my grandmother. "Next weekend," I told her when she asked when I would come home to visit. "I'm writing it here on the phonebook Mom. No sweat. See ya in a couple of days."

The weekend never came. There was the party in Puffton, the trip to New York City, that overdue lab project. My time was too precious to visit a dying human being. Mom kept calling and I kept promising.

By the time I finally made the trip it was too little too late. I sat in the sterile hospital room and watched the nurse change IV bottles. She sensed that within days the bed would be stripped and the flowers thrown out. Within a week the room would be occupied by another dying person.

The nurse asked if she could get me anything. I smiled and shook my head no. What I wanted she couldn't provide. No one could turn back time.

For the funeral, I attempted to sooth my conscience by purchasing a large floral arrangement. It helped neither the living nor the dead. Everyone said that the service was nice. I couldn't be sure. I drifted through it while a hollow feeling bored deep into my soul. The term papers, the keg parties, the study sessions all meant little now. My mind was occupied with the painful process of value reexamination.

I regret that I neglected my dying grandmother. We would talk for hours about what I would do in life. She took an interest in my studies though she could barely read or write herself. By example, she taught others the values of hard work and long hours. I miss the pride that was evident on her face when she learned that I would be the first family member to go on to college.

In one way my grandmother is still with me. On wet, rainy days when I run to catch a bus, I still feel that my grandmother is standing at the kitchen window, curtain pushed aside, making sure that everything is all right.

Bob Kievra is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

Consequences of US contra aid

Most media reports confirm that at present the contra rebels are ill-trained, ill-equipped, and lack the support of many of the Nicaraguan people due to their ties to the old Samoza regime. Even with US military aid, it is conceded that it will be a long time before the contras can present a force great enough to defeat or force the hand of the Sandinistas. This means that any war ensuing from US aid will most likely be a bloody standstill. The real losers will be the Nicaraguan people who will be in the middle of this war.

I will not dictate policy based on this unpleasant fact, I merely want people to consider what the consequences of US support really are. Many innocent Nicaraguans will be brutally butchered, many will be tortured, bombed, starved, relocated, machine-gunned in night raids--and we must take our share of responsibility for this. As our representatives, Congress will far away in this country be making the decision that these lives are worth losing for the great cause of democracy. Is this the only way towards progress in Central America? Regardless of which side is responsible, the victims in a war are always real, and their pain, in some small or large way, should be our pain too. Write Congress, if at least to tell them that these people of Nicaragua are not chess pieces, are not statistics--and that we must be careful.

Eric Nakajima
Amherst

Irony in Dean's statement

In the *Collegian* article about the meeting Chancellor Duffey and I had with the Undergraduate Student Senate on March 25, I was quoted as saying that "if (the humanities) got as much money as the high-tech fields we wouldn't know what to do with it." The quotation alone fails to capture my ironic intent. We in the Humanities and Fine Arts are not used to receiving the millions of dollars in new allocations that support some of our high-tech colleagues, nor do many of our teaching and research activities require such enormous expenditures. But if we did have such millions of dollars in new funds, we would only hesitate briefly before finding urgent and important uses for them. Among the uses would be:

- adequate stipends for our graduate student teachers
- repairs for the Fine Arts Center
- a new wing for the Fine Arts Center
- a renovated "high-tech" Language Lab
- a fund for recruiting new faculty who could help us meet General Education needs and develop new courses
- adequate support funds for faculty research and travel.

We are increasingly concerned with the integration of "high-tech" activities and technologies into our programs, and we certainly will need large amounts of new money if we are to keep up with our peers in the Northeast. The Chancellor and I agreed that the strength of the entire University depends on a strong State and national economy, and the economy will increasingly depend on the quality and integrity of education, including the humanities and arts.

Murray M. Schwartz, Dean Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts



Voters go for the leaders

Rusty Denton



My editor has been agitating to make "Election '88" the editorial theme of the week. It may surprise some people, but I'm not going to laud Pat Robertson or George Bush or Bob Dole or Jack Kemp. In fact, I find the whole season of presidential campaigning very annoying; I was rather hoping it would start late this time.

First you get a bunch of sharps posturing and pretending they're not sure they'll run. Then all of a sudden 30 of them are trotting around, none with the vaguest idea of what it takes to win the election, but each determined to solve national problems in ways nobody ever thought of before. Some time later, the poor, the thin-skinned, and the secretly guilty drop out to let the big ones lay into each other. The media will try to win America to the cream of the progressive set, and then for weeks before, during, and after the election, those media will feed the nation a steady diet of statistics, platforms, and inside information.

If you ever find yourself, like me, occasionally disgusted with the news media as a class, that is the time to break free of your addiction to television, radio, and daily newspapers. If it's important, your friends will tell you about it.

The news blitz may not matter, anyway. The American vote seems to function almost independently of it. The vote almost always goes not according to the platform, not with the biggest smile, but with the candidate who is perceived as the strongest leader.

The last election is a good example of that. Aside from the fact that he could be excruciatingly boring, Walter Mondale had a reputation as a man who tried to please everyone. Every candidate needs support, but Mondale went after so many diverse groups that in the end, his actions were limited to the path of least resistance. My feeling is that most Americans want to be able to put a good man or woman in office and have done with it. They don't want someone who's going to keep coming back bothering them about what they want him or her to do next.

Walter was not the guy who worried Reagan supporters in '84. Gary Hart was. For one thing, Hart has the ability to capture the public imagination with a vision for the country. Citizens like to feel that their country is going somewhere. Hart is charismatic and likeable; he's got self-respect. Gary Hart would have turned around the sense of "politics as usual" and competed with the best of Reagan's strong points. Hart is a leader. Mondale is a politician.

Unfortunately for Mondale, no aura of leadership rubbed off on him as Jimmy Carter's vice-president because Carter was neither a leader nor an exceptionally good politician. He was an over-achiever aspiring to the highest office in the land, like a merit badge. Carter got into office because he *looked* like a trendsetter with something new and different and fresh and honest--a complete change from everything to Christianity was genuine, he drew no vision from it.

Given Carter's record as President, it was no surprise to see Reagan wallop him and Anderson in '80. Anderson had ideas, but no record of leadership. Carter had no ideas, and a lousy history both in Georgia and the White House as a leader. Reagan had ideas, and a great history as a leader in California. It's comforting to know that given that kind of choice, the electorate will go with proven abilities.

It's not my intent to defend or promote Reagan's presidency here; it will have to be judged on its own merits. But I think the message is clear for 1988 and beyond: leaders don't chase voters; voters go after leaders. And the media, unfortunately, go after both. Just ask my editor.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Check tomorrow's page for William Spain and Stephen Erickson's predictions for '88.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Author of *'Blacks in College'* to speak at Smith College

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, a psychologist and author on higher education will speak on "succeeding in college" on Wednesday April 2, at 8 p.m. in the McConnell Auditorum at Smith College. She will discuss what she has found to be the key ingredients to success in college-success, power, and a sence of belonging - and how these ingredients can be found for blacks and women at both predominantly black colleges and women's colleges.

Fleming is author of the book *Blacks in College*, published in 1984, which is the first comprehensive comparative study of black students' success in black and white colleges. The book is the result of a seven year study of 2,500 black students and 500 white students at seven predominantly black colleges in Georgia Mississippi Ohio and Texas.

In a recent report, Fleming said that black students have a better chance to succeed intellectually at balck colleges than at predominantly white institutions.

"Students in black colleges seem to have a virtual corner on intellectual satisfactions and outcomes during the college years," Fleming wrote in her book, *Blacks in College*. The project was founded by a $700,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp. and included interviews and psychological testing of the surveyed students. "In white college environments, black students may fail to exhibit the cognitive growth observed in white classmates and in the counterparts at black colleges, because they fall prey to the feelings of alienation and estrangement," Fleming said. "They are less likely to develop motivating relationship with faculty or to feel a part of campus life."

Fleming, a former senior research associate with the United Negro College Fund's Department of Research and Government Affairs, said blacks educated at black colleges ironically are beter prepared for competition in integrated environments than blacks educated at white colleges.

Fleming, an adjunct professor of psychology at Barnard College in New York City, received her B.A. in psychology from Barnard College in 1969 and her ph.D from Harvard in 1974.

Announcement

On Thursday April 3, at 7:30 p.m., stories and inspiration from the from the Civil Rights Movement entitled *The Sixties Speak to the Eighties* will be presented in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building. Civil rights activists Bill Strickland, Evangeline Darrity and Meyer Weinberg will share stories of their own experiences during that tumultous time.

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ARTS

Book Review

Antrobus Complete
Lawrence Durell
Faber and Faber, Boston. 202 pages

By ROLFE HEGWER
Collegian Correspondent

Lawrence Durrell is not be to confused with Gerald Durrell. Lawrence writes books like the *Alexandrea Quartet* while Gerald recounts the anecdotes of his international ramblings as a wildlife naturalist like *Beasts in My Belfry*.

One usually finds the latter in the London-Heathrow airport bookstores while waiting for that connecting flight to wherever, I've read a good deal of Gerald's anecdotes. Confused about the distinction I figured I was familiar enough with the author to write a review when my editor handed me *Antrobus Complete* by *Lawrence* Durrell.

Antrobus is a compilation of caracatures and anecdotes from Lawrence's postings in the British Foreign Office (better known to Americans as "the Diplomatic Corps"). His descriptions of the various crackpots, clowns, villians and the unbelievable scandals and situations he encounters are very much in the vernacular and humor of his upper-class British background. Extremely funny and dark at the same time.

As an American reader it is exactly that vernacular and humor which may make or break the book. Here and there I found myself not understanding a saying in French or Latin. As endless source of amusement was from the breakdown of protocol between the British and various other Diplomatic Missions. When that very English anxiety of staying composed at all costs, known as "keeping a stiff upper lip," would crack and the true nature of the characters' personalities would become apparent. Durrell also uses national stereotypes that might not be as hilarious without first-hand experience. Despite that the subtler aspects of Durrell's style depend on a familiarity or understanding of his cultural background, quite a few of the stories would be outrageously comical to even an Antarctic penguin in Patagonia.

The anecdotes are narrated as a series of reminicient chats that Durrell has years later with an ex-collegue from the Dip. Corps. -- a man by the name of Antrobus. Most of the going-ons seem to take place in pre-WWII Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, both of which were in a dramatic transition from agriculture to modern industrialism at the time. Included in the stories are a few great sketches of those countries' awkward attempts to make the transition from peasantdom to suave sophistication. But all in all the focus in on the inner going-ons of the diplomatic community.

An account of the local English daily whose Serbian typesetters frequently made mistakes like leaving the "c" out of an entire article about the "Canal Zone" of Suez. An embassadorial assistant trying to escape persuit by the Parisian police with a skeleton sitting in the back seat of his sportscar. A villianous minister of culture with sinister visions of literally feeding an entire Dip. Corps. to the wolves one by one. A Japanese representative and his wife who accidentally get drunk on vodka at the New Year's ball, end up waltzing their way into a pond. These are the kind of stories that make up the contents of this book.

It had me chuckling for minutes on end, but towards the end the humor began to wear thin so that there was a thin smile on my lips -- kind of like what happens when you watch three hours of Bugs Bunny cartoons. It's all good entertainment, especially for those of us trying to shake off a bout of taking life too seriously. Browse this one if you see it in the bookstore, whether you dig it depends on who you are. For the fanatic anglophile who lives eight hours away from any bookstore, it can be ordered from the publisher ISBN 0-571-13602-8.

As for the distinction between Gerald and Lawrence, I have since found out that they are brothers.

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GORDY — BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY — BY BERKE BREATHED



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

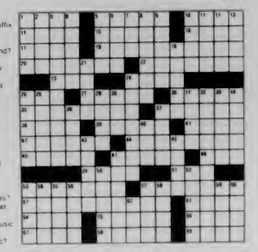
ACROSS
1 Private teacher?
5 Changes for the better?
10 Part of a flower
14 City on the Adriatic
15 Actress Eve
16 Malaysian canoe
17 Curves
18 Chatterers?
20 Extents of influence
22 Peter, e.g.
23 Sooner, to Keats
24 Ran, as madras
25 Ethiopian prince
27 Desert stopover
30 Lions' dens
35 Those who leave no will?
37 A young swan
38 Twerp
39 Cease
41 Being
42 Doctrine of centralized government?
44 Open car
46 Ruhr city
47 — Carlo
48 Native of Suffolk
49 Uncles, in Scotland
51 Aleutian island?
53 Deceive
57 Printing error
61 Doubt?
63 Twining plant
64 Scrutinize
65 — with the times?
66 Real estate items
67 Roosevelt's mother
68 Twangy
69 Slaughter of baseball

DOWN
1 Soussaphones?
2 Canvas sheet for short
3 Arranges music for the philharmonic?
4 Step part
5 Relay, for one
6 Time periods
7 Edsel and Henry?
8 Gold and silver
9 Wading bird
10 Outpourings?
11 Mara's gal
12 — Grey tea
13 Erato, e.g.
19 Devout
21 Classic cars
24 Small restaurants
25 Wash lightly
26 Dill seeds of the Bible
28 '.Up and —!'
29 Gusts?
31 Matures
32 Educational organization?
33 Mount a diamond again
34 Cubic meter
36 Singer Adams
37 Follows bureau or pluto
40 A long, long time
43 Express derision
45 Beloved
47 City in W Saudi Arabia
50 Of the early morning
52 Household need
53 Long for
54 Quechuan
55 Isolated rock
56 Entertainer Horne
57 Best or Farber
58 Scottish dance
59 Biblical preposition
60 Military dining room
62 Ballerinas costumes?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	R	A	M		A	L	S	O		A	I	P	E	N
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S	W	E	D	E		C	I	D	E		T	E	E	N

4/1/86



Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Strata



Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cheese Strata

Dinner
Rotini/Salsa Con Verdure
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spiced Apples
Silver Palate Salad Plate
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

Basics Dinner
Garden Medley Casserole
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

Staff Notice:

All *Collegian* editors and associate editors, including Larry, must attent a newspaper critique by Wayne Phaneuf, an assistant managing editor of the *Springfield Daily News*.

The workshop will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in a yet-to-be announced room. Mandatory for editors, other staffers are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny, high around 70.
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy, lows in the 40s
TOMORROW: Fair and mild.



BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Night Editor Andrew Wolff
Copy Editor Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician Tom Middleton
Photo Technician Brian Guarnotta and Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor Mark Parker
Production: Leslie Nakajima, Nancy Klingener, Kelly Sieger [illegible] Bill Wenzel

Sponsored by Orchard Hill Area Government



Tues. April 1st at 5, 7, 9, 11 C.C.A.
Admission 5 - $1.00 — 7, 9, 11 - $1.50
**** This is a wonderful movie, it makes us very, very happy —Roger Ebert Chicago Sun-Times

SUMMER JOBS

Application forms and job descriptions for positions with Summer Conference Housing are now available outside of the University Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center. Jobs as student supervisors, desk clerks, and operations crew personnel are being offered. Full and part time openings are available and include all shifts, weekdays and weekends.

HRTA and work study students are encouraged to apply.

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For information write:
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ACTIVITIES

Armenian Genocide Information Session. April 24 is the 71st commemoration of the Armenian Genocide. Come Wednesday April 2 and learn - 806 CC.

Open Mike Night
at the Hatch Wednesday, April 2 8 p.m.
comedians and entertainers check in with MC at the beginning of night
all ages welcome must be 21 to drink

"How-to's" of Publicity Seminar Tuesday, April 1, 7:00 Room 811 Campus Center gain insight into promotion and print media advertising refreshments will be served

Attention CCEBMS Seniors mandatory meeting April 11 Friday in Room 311 New Africa House for more information call Doria Clemmons 50081

AUDIO

BOSE 101 speakers for sale $150 or BO call 6-7917

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1978 Rabbit - fuel injection, 92k, many new parts, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette $1795 or BO Jon 256-6843

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Bands interested in playing the Pyramids Southwest Concerts and other spring music activities contact Embassy Recording Studio for the best demo tapes and rates in the area. Student specials. Located near UMass. 549-7640

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Roommates needed for summer on Cape Cod Hyannis area call 546-5288 or 546-4717

Seagull Beach West Yarmouth 2 bedrooms 4 rooms sleeps 4 253-7436

Female roommates wanted for summer on Cape Cod Cottages in Hyannis. 1000 for summer, May 23 to Sept 2 call 546-9211

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DELTA ZETA OPEN RUSH THIS WEEK

Check it out! All university women invited to rush Delta Zeta sorority Tues 6 pm Wed 9 pm (Dynasty hour), Thurs 6 pm for more info call Pam at 253-9916

DUE TO OVERWHELMING DEMAND

Alpha Epsilon Pi is holding a second rush. Be a part of the fastest growing fraternity. * Great friends * superior social life * a new house * rush parties this week Call now: Rob 546-9561 or Matt 546-9633

EDIE "THE MAKEUP LADY"

Will be in the CC April 3-5 9-4 PM buy your Spring shades!

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All electrical appliances sewing machines, clocks, shavers, vacuum cleaners. House calls and shop repairs Amherst Repair 253-2869

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FOR RENT

Rooms available in vacant house this summer with option to rent next fall. 5 min walk from town and UMass call for more info Mary 549-6799

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer?? Cheap, 2 blocks from beach, call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9261

Apartment - three bedroom close to center sublet for summer with fall option, on bus route before inquiring call 253-2264

Apartment available in Southwood. Take over lease June 1st, and it's yours for the fall. Low rent, good bus service. Call 253-3619 for more info

Two female roommates needed for Southwood Apt. Take over lease starting June 1st. $130 incl. heat please call 256-1518

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Violin inexpensive good condition Catherine 253-3089

FOUND

Found dog approx 4-6 months old. Black and brown. If you lost him and can identify him please call Stefanie at 546-8015

Found in Brandywine parking lot a VW car key on silver ring call 549-6709

GLENN MOSES

Happy Birthday!!! Happy Birthday!!! I hope you have a great day. hope this birthday brings you everything you want, glad we've gotten so close Love NANC

HELP WANTED

Sophomores, Juniors looking for career experience? WMUA is hiring a new Business Manager. Great opportunity for SOM majors interested in radio. Book keeping and computer experience a must. 9-10 hours per week $3.35/hour. Applications available at the Student Activities Office or WMUA thru April 4th SGA is an equal opportunity employer

Weekend job Amherst Farmers Market Manager Sat May 10 to Nov 15, 6:45 am to 1:45 pm. Responsible, friendly, oecisive person to enforce rules, negotiate disputes & handle cash. Apply by April 7th call Nancy 5-2249 leave message

Hands wanted for WSYL Radio • local showcase on 4/28 in the S.U.B. Tapes and letter of interest due Friday 4/4 Box 8 Room 416 Student Union at 5:00. More info call (ath 253-3502 before 11 PM

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply now for a full-time internship at The Legal Services Office for the Fall semester. All attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, court hearings, and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. No previous experience necessary, training provided. Deadline to begin your application is April 9. For further information, come to the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center.

JAMISON MACLACHIAN

Happy Birthday Scoop!! You're the cutest fool we know. Love Psycho Crash Ace Lis

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

I need your furniture!!! Livingroom and bedroom furniture wanted! Please call 549-5190 and ask for Cheryl. Let's make a deal

LOST

Lost 1 pair of Cloisonne swan earrings at 104 Puffton. Great sentimental value! Please return or call 546-7176

Reward for return of lost pearl ring 3/27, possibly in ladies room in FAC or Newman. Please call Anne-marie 546-4205

School Bag - Adidas, tan - taken from the counter near Post Office. Reward for return only the books and notebook No questions asked 665-8501

Lost wallet green plastic last week reward big bucks quick 545-0770

MOTORCYCLES

Sue GS650, 5000 mi, good cond, fairing with stereo, $1200 or BO, 256-1544

1984 Honda Interceptor 700CC 8k mi excellent cond. $2495 or BO 549-5990 keep trying or leave message

Honda Interceptor VF700 1984½ 3000 miles perfect condition blue 2500 call Tayler 253-3825

PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest Week (Apr 29th - May 4th) Applications available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Application deadline April 1st 5:0960

SWAG presents
Emo Philips
America's hottest stand-up comic
Thursday, April 10, 1986
two shows 8:00 and 10:00 pm
in the Student Union Ballroom
tickets are $5.00 in advance
available at Tix in the Student Union Building, For the Record (Faces) in Amherst, and Main St. Records in Northampton

Sea Semester: Spend an incredible semester at sea! Learn more than you ever will in 4 years. Find out more on Tuesday April 1 1:00-3:00 Campus Center rm 903 or call 546-6376

Spend the summer and/or 1986-87 school year in sunny Spain. Quality instruction at economy prices. Business Administration, Hispanic Studies, Arts and Sciences. Graduate courses in Hispanic Studies offered in July Outstanding summer school. Contact: Admissions, St. Louis University, 221 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63103 Toll free telephone 1-800-325-6666

Happy Birthday Suzy to the best of friends love Marie

Seniors - senior portraits are back by popular demand, March 31 through April 11. Call 545-2874 for an appointment.

Rabbit, Rabbit

Michael - Have a great 20th Birthday!! Let's spend more time together soon... go wild on your big day... Love always, Nancy

Roy I love you and miss you! Thanks for the best time! See you soon - Di

J.H. Happy 20th and many, many more. Boring personal, huh? Montreal sounds good! A day late, oops

To Kevin the Drummer who played with my band one night and left his set - call me now Rick 6-1256

Dear Anatasia, happy 24th, it's been a great year. Hope we have many more. All my love, Joe

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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REWARD

We need a four person apartment for fall 86. If you can help us please call 546-6631 after 9 pm. Offerge a nice reward

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SPORTS

Minutewomen are at home against Friars

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team, ranked 20th in the nation, got an unexpected seven day rest after the Minutewomen's doubleheader was rained out against Boston College at Chestnut Hill, last Thursday, a rest that the 11-3 Minutewomen could have used after a demanding Florida swing.

But the vacation is over for UMass, and head coach Elaine Sortino wouldn't have it any other way.

"When you're off and rolling you need some time to regroup," Sortino said. "But it's real key for us to get out and keep going. A seven day layoff is much too long."

The Minutewomen will be looking to get back into early season form against a pesky Providence College squad today in a scheduled doubleheader at Totman Field.

The first game of the twinbill is slated for 2 p.m. with senior southpaw Lynn Stockley (5-1, 0.75 earned run average) as the probable starter.

Sophomore righthander Lisa Rever (4-2, 0.58 ERA) will be the likely starter for the nightcap.

The Friars, 10-18 last season, had their season opener against B.C. rained out last Tuesday, and will be playing their first game of the season against the Minutewomen.

Providence is led by junior catcher Ann Malzone, who hit .228 last season and oufielder Evonne Percy, who batted at a .176 clip last season. Junior first baseman Sue Mussy only batted a mere .105 last year, but was a Northeast All-Star selection as a freshman.

The Friars are also paced by freshman shortstop Jackie Kincella and freshman pitcher Joanna Masropolo, who anchors a pitching staff badly hurt from graduation.

PC graduated eight seniors last season, including three pitchers from an experienced staff.

Masropolo was said to be the probable starter for the Friars in the opener, while the starter for the nightcap had not been decided.

"We don't know much about UMass, but we do know that they are one of the powerhouses in the Northeast," PC assistant coach Jackie Gladu said. "We are just going to work fundamentals and play basic softball."

UMass swept the Friars in a doubleheader last season at Providence, with Stockley and Rever picking up the victories. But despite last year's success, Sortino expects a rough go of it against the Friars.

"They (Providence) are a very scrappy team. They'll take you as far as let them," Sortino said.

"They'll take it right to us. They won't let us get away with anything."

"All we have to do is play good defense. That's what we are going to be looking for in the next couple of weeks," said Sortino about her home opener.

Slumping baseball at UConn

The World Series it isn't.

The University of Massachusets baseball team, at 1-11, travels to the University of Connecticut to play a Husky team that is 2-12 this season.

Something, obviously, has to break for either team.

"We'd like to come out of this game with a win to build momentum for out upcoming 14-game homestand," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

The Minutemen will go with freshman lefthander Chris Slattery on the mound. Slattery is 0-2 this season with an earned run average of 3.38. Ken Greer (0-0, 13.50) and Bob Kostro (0-2, 6.14) will work in relief.

Bergquist said cutting down on walks (UM has allowed 76 in 91 innings) and hits (107) is of paramount importance right now.

Junior outfielder Jay Zerner leads UMass at the plate with a .385 batting average. Sophomore Matt Sheran has driven in eight runs.

Coach Reid takes over



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

New University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid (center) has a close eye on the situation as the Minutemen opened spring practice yesterday.

Novak leaves UM for USFL

Spring practice begins for Minutemen; assistant hired

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team, for the first time in some years, started spring football practice with the intention of maintaining their level of play, not having to dramatically improve it.

But the big news regarding first-year head coach Jim Reid's team was off the field.

Reid's newly-hired associate head coach, Frank Novak, has told Reid that he will not be with the team this coming season after all. Novak, a former receivers coach with the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL, will leave UMass to take over as offensive coordinator of that same pro team. He was expected to fill that role with UMass.

"It's a tough position to be in, I really can't say what we'll do. It's tough to get a good coordinator at this point in the year," said Reid. "I can't stand in Frank's way, it's too good an offer for him to pass up."

In other assistant coaches news, Reid announced he has hired Garry Emmanuel to be his outside linebackers coach. Emmanuel replaces Kevin Faulkner (who went to UTEP with former head coach Bob Stull), and comes from the Westchester State program.

Also, Reid said earlier he will elevate Mike Hodges to defensive coordinator and that former offensive coach Mike Dunbar will handle the defensive line.

The coach said that the spring drills will be a time to try some players at different positions and for himself to settle into his new position. "It's a fun time for me," he said.

UMass women's lacross faces Yale in second game

The ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team faces Yale University today, looking for its second win of the season, at 3 p.m.

Fresh from an 11-5 pasting of Boston University on Friday, UMass head coach Pam Hixon said that she was pleased that her team had performed as smoothly as it did in its season-opener.

"It was a good way to start the first game out of the way," she said. "I was pleased with our intensity and the turnovers we created. It was good to see that we didn't turn the ball over."

Yale coach Francesca Hartog's team is 1-3 and led by junior attackman Kelly LeComte (9 goals and 2 assists). UMass is led by junior Lisa Griswold with five goals.

– JOHN NOLAN

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Softball: Providence College (2), NOPE Field, 2 p.m.
Baseball: at Connecticut, 3 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: at Yale, 3 p.m.
Men's Volleyball: Wesleyan, Boyden Gym, 7 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 41

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1986

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▪ Women's Lacrosse beats Yale. Page 12.

Two students cite UMass in rights suit

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students filed a lawsuit yesterday in Northampton, charging UMass officials with four civil and constitutional rights violations.

Marc Kenen and Beatrix Hoffman, members of an ad hoc divestment committee called the April First Coalition, were arrested April 10 for silently raising a banner during a speech by a vice president of CitiCorp, a US bank which was the largest lender to the apartheid regime in South Africa.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the coalition, the suit is to fight back against the "attempt by the University police and administration to suppress anti-apartheid activities on campus."

The statement cites 30 other complaints or lawsuits alleging police misconduct filed against the University since January, 1978, and calls for "the end of the systematic violation of students' rights by the UMass police department and administration."

Hoffman, a senior history major, and Kenen, a graduate education student, were arrested during a month of divestment protests at UMass which occurred at a time of protests at campuses throughout the country. They were attending a conference on "Training of and US Business' Need for International Specialists," where the keynote speaker was Susan Bergan, the vice president of CitiCorp.

As Bergan approached the podium, Hoffman and Kenen rose and unfurled a banner which said, "CitiCorp pays for apartheid, apartheid kills." They were immediately dragged, via the banner, out of the hall and into the adjacent kitchen, according to the suit.

Hoffman spent the night in jail after refusing to pay a non-refundable fee of $15. Kenen agreed to pay the fee and was released on personal recognizance.

The next morning, they were arraigned in Northampton District Court and charged with disturbing the peace. In June 1985 the charges were dropped. According to the statement, the district attorney refused to prosecute, citing the students' first amendment rights.

Hoffman and Kenen are represented by attorneys Charles J. DiMare and Carol Booth of the UMass Legal Services Office, and the University is represented by their general counsel, attorney William Searson of Boston, according to the statement.

Also in June 1985, the UMass Board of Trustees voted unanimously for complete divestment from companies involved in South Africa.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PARADISE FOUND- Rick Rioles, a junior Animal Science/Zoology major, catches up on his reading in the sunshine on the Campus Center yesterday. The forecast calls for similar weather this afternoon, but showers in the morning.

Pondering a controversial event

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

NEWS ANALYSIS

After all the chaos and controversy was over, many observers said little of substance came out of Monday's speech by contra supporters Jorge Rosales and Michael Waller, while others said the speakers did their best, given the crowd conditions.

The event was marked by vociferous protests from those who oppose contra attempts to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government, but Rosales did speak for 10 minutes, and Waller spoke about his travels in Nicaragua and presented slides of his trips there.

Initially, the speakers presented concise arguments, but faltered during the question period as they were unable to give suitable answers to queries from the audience.

"They [Rosales and Waller] were very well prepared for this but they were very intimidated by the crowd's jeers," said junior Brian Darling of the UMass Republican Club, which sponsored the event. "I think that they could have had a great impact if there had not been so much disruption. The average person did not get a fair shake," he said.

But Kathleen Lacey, a member of the Radical Student Union and the Central American Solidarity Association, which protested Rosales' appearance, had a different view. When asked if Rosales and Waller were able to influence people's views on the Nicaraguan conflict, Lacey said "I don't think they could have. Their intent was to get publicity, to create a media event.

"I think people who came without any strong opinions about the contras went away not being supportive of the contras," Lacey said, adding that she thought that both speakers gave evasive answers to questions.

Gilbert Stair, president of the Republican Club, said the club did not sponsor the event to change people's minds about the contras. "I don't think we were too much concerned about trying to change the left-progressive bent of people in the Valley."

"I'm sure they wanted to change people's minds," Stair added. "There was a lot of information that they wanted to get out that they were unable to."

Stair ended the event at 8:30 p.m., about a half-hour earlier than scheduled, because he said that UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce told him to because of a crowd outside the SUB that Stair characterized as "violent."

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety, said he "was amazed as anybody when he [Stair] made the statement that there was a violent crowd outside. I told the chief to ask him if maybe he would be willing to end it after three or four more questions. That was their [the Republican club's] decision."

Cooperation needed to fight terrorism

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Terrorism is a trend of the 1980's similar to the anti-communism trend of the 1950's which cannot be controlled without help from other governments, two experts on terrorism said yesterday.

"We are trying to build a web of cooperative relationships... without the cooperation of other governments, we cannot get a grip on it (terrorism)," said Robert Oakely, the director of the US State Department's Office on Counter-terrorism and Emergency Planning, in a five-member panel discussion at Mount Holyoke College.

Oakely said although there have been incidents of terrorism in the Middle East since the 11th century, media hype has recently encouraged more violence by giving it greater importance.

"To deal with the problem abroad, we have strengthened our legislation so it is now a crime to take American citizens hostage," Oakely said.

The definition of terrorism frequently depends on political choice; many people call the US-supported contras terrorists, said Eqbal Ahmad, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies and professor of Politics and Middle Eastern Studies at Hampshire College.

continued on page 3

Closed-door evaluations faulted

Third in a series.

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

A CLOSER LOOK
FACULTY MERIT PAY

The absence of clearly defined rules to governing the University of Massachusetts' faculty merit pay process is the target of criticism from many UMass faculty members.

However, former and current faculty union officers, citing union studies, say an approximately equal number of professors are content, if not happy, with the existing merit pay system.

Closed-door faculty evaluations, the kind done by the personnel committees of UMass departments, are criticized in a National Education Association report, *Evaluation of Faculty in Higher Education*, which suggests that closed-door reviews may "work to the evaluatee's detriment since he or she is kept in the dark at critical moments and perhaps denied the opportunity to correct mistaken perceptions."

"Secrecy aids and abets this problem," said Daphne Patai, personnel committee member in the UMass Spanish and Portuguese department.

"Everything that goes on in the personnel committee is confidential. People get labeled a certain way and the labels stick with them."

Glenn Brown, acting director of the home economics department, said faculty members have the option to talk and appeal the personnel committee's scoring of their "meritorious work," on which pay bonuses are based. But other instructors in that department disagreed.

"We can't appeal. They [members of the personnel committee] make no comments on merit and there is no open notification of who received merit," said professor of home economics Alfred P. MacDonald.

continued on page 3

Students protest MIT research

CAMBRIDGE- (AP) About 150 people gathered at the main entrance to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday to protest the school's military research, while most MIT students ignored the demonstration.

"MIT is perfectly willing to allow its students to be happily co-opted into doing military work," said Paquita Zuidema, an MIT graduate student speaking at the rally.

Speakers, including MIT faculty members, charged that government pressure on university research has led to "the militarization of the university" and claimed that options for non-military work after graduation are diminishing.

Hundreds of students walked through the demonstration to and from classes without stopping to listen.

"They don't have any impact on me," said sophomore Jim Harrison, who was passing through the crowd to go to lunch. "I think they're a minority and the majority, who support a strong defense, just don't hold rallies."

Another student passerby said he agreed with the demonstrators but was too busy to stop. "Personally, I don't think Star Wars is a good idea, it's not practical," said Mike Heflin, a graduate student of astrophysics. "I'm also very hopeful that I won't have to work in defense when I leave MIT."

According to a flyer prepared by the MIT Student Action Coordinating Committee, which organized the rally, MIT research funded by the US Defense Department leaped from $15.2 million in 1979 to $38.5 million last year, up 153 percent.

More that 550 people, including students and faculty, signed a pledge vowing not to work on Strategic Defense Initiative research, funded by the Department of Defense, which is the administration's "Star Wars" space defense system.

State Rep. Thomas Gallagher, a candidate for US Congress, spoke against a "brain drain" caused by diversion of the university's intellectual resources away from areas like medicine and pure scientific research and into weapons development.

"Money is being taken away from things that are useful and interesting to the human race and into things that could end the human race," Gallagher said.

Two students from a faction in favor of space weapons programs staged a small demonstration of their own, as one wore a large black tube fashioned into a Soviet missile with the words "Give me a free ride to the USA" written on it.

"I'm planning to be a scientist and chances are I'm going to into the defense industry," said Ron Lovejoy, vice president of Students for a National Defense, who stood beside the Missile mock-up. He said his group consists of about 15 students.

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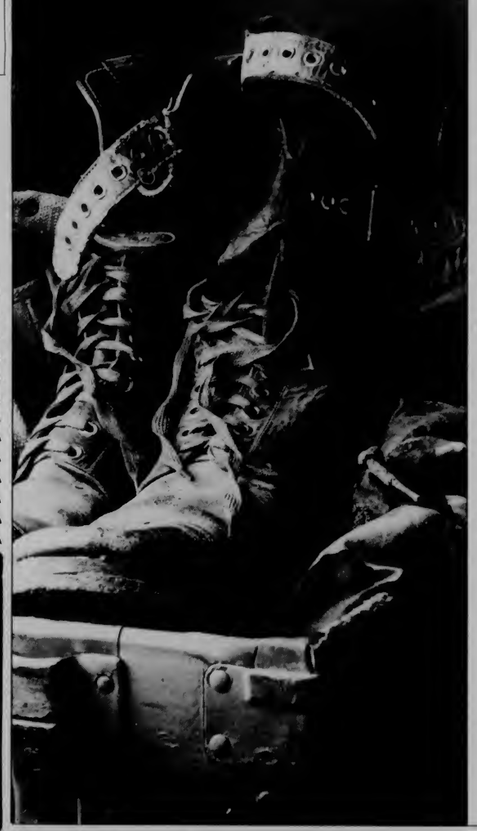
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

CALLING ALL CORPUSCLES- Senior political science major Michael Wall sends out the call for blood donors outside the Student Union yesterday. Service organizations Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the American Red Cross are sponsoring the drive in the Student Union Ballroom. The drive's goal is 500 pints of blood, and the drive will continue 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Trustees will vote on fee increase today

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote today whether to increase annual student fees by $69 and the average room and board bill by $157 at a 2 p.m. meeting in Memorial Hall.

Joyce Hosie, of the University president's office, said the trustees will consider raising the health services fee $30; the supplemental health benefits fee $20; the athletic fee $13; and the Fine Arts Center fee $6.

This would raise mandatory fees 8.5 percent, she said.

Hosie said the trustees will also consider raising the average room bill $84 and the average board bill $73.

"The majority of the requests seem reasonable when you read the supportive documentation," said Dani Burgess, UMass student trustee.

Reading from a statement, Hosie said a $50 increase in the health and supplemental health benefits fees are needed "to cover additional malpractice and general liability insurance as well as higher-than-average costs for lab tests and pharmaceuticals."

Hosie said the supplemental health benefits fee might be waived by a student having a comparable health plan.

An increase of $157 in the average room and board bill is "necessary for personnel costs, and goods and services. No major expansions [of personnel] are planned. However, $3.1 million is earmarked for resident hall maintenance."

Rising coaching salaries, maintenance and travel costs make an athletic fee increase necessary, Hosie said.

Police investigate bomb threat

University of Massachusetts Police said yesterday that they are investigating a bomb scare in the Radical Student Union Monday night after Jorge Rosales' speech.

The Amherst Police received and recorded the threat and notified the UMass police. The office was searched, but nothing was found, police said.

"Reporting the threat of a bomb is a pretty severe way of suppressing a point of view. I think it's a fairly typical of the right-wingers on our campus," said Mitch Gaslin, of the Radical Student Union.

Jennifer Abrams, a member of the Republican Club, said the club was not connected with the threat. The club sponsored the speech.

"Obviously we don't know who did it. The Republican Club does not endorse radical actions like that," Abrams said.

In other reports:

•A $527 Myata racing bicycle was reported stolen at 12:05 p.m. Monday from basement of Hamlin House, police said.

•$130 was reported stolen at 11:32 a.m. Monday from a room on the 10th floor of John Quincy Adams Tower while the owner was momentarily absent, police said.

In Amherst, two people were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol yesterday on West Street in separate incidents, Amherst police said.

A 19-year-old Holyoke woman was arrested at 2:24 a.m. when she was "operating in an erratic manner, weaving back and forth in her lane and crossing over the center line, police said.

A 26-year-old Boston man was arrested at 1:27 a.m. and also charged with speeding, police said.

-JEFFRY BARTASH and ANNE TAUGER

Hoop-A-Thon a personal cause for UMass senior

By PATRICK JELLIFFE
Collegian Correspondent

Imagine your father being stricken with a degenerative, disabling fatal disease and discovering the disease is hereditary.

Then you discover you have a 50 percent chance to live.

University of Massachusetts senior Keith Kidd's father has an ailment known as Huntington's Disease. The disease causes a loss of brain cells controlling thought and motor function.

Kidd says this is one of the reasons he is the chairman for the Basketball Hoop-A-Thon for Huntington's Disease at UMass tomorrow.

The Hoop-a-thon will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Boyden Gymnasium, and from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage.

"Being at risk for it is scary... the worst fact is once you start showing the symptoms, it's over," Kidd said.

People participating in the Hoop-a-thon will stand at the free-throw line and try to make as many baskets as possible in the allotted time while rebounders are provided.

Participants can pick up a sponsor sheet at the Hoop-A-Thon booth in the Campus Center concourse until today.

In Hoop-A-Thons held at Boston University, "shooters have averaged 80 baskets and the record is 300," Kidd said. Sponsors pledge money for each basket made, usually five to 10 cents.

Proceeds will go to Huntington Disease research and for operational costs of a new hospital floor in western Massachusetts devoted to Multiple Sclerosis and Huntington Disease patients.

According to Kidd, "Victims usually die of secondary causes such as pneumonia or heart failure that result from the body's weakened state.

"Becoming involved with others who are at risk has helped me deal with the disease. Not a day goes by that you don't think about it," Kidd said.

Keith said he is optimistic about the Hoop-A-thon at UMass. "Maybe the dollar we raise here will be the dollar that finds the cure," he said.

★ *merit pay*

continued from page 1

MacDonald and others added that the personnel committees' criteria in determining the merit value of each faculty member's work was never explained to them.

"I have no idea what the guidelines are or what criteria to give merit increases are," Jesse Ortiz, professor of public health, said.

"In the past, the personnel committee operated on a system of points, but the only thing you know is your points.

"There's no way to compare points with the rest of the faculty and you don't know if they're telling the truth or not," Ortiz said.

Commenting on the vague rules governing the merit pay process, Provost Richard O'Brien acknowledged, "It's a matter of concern in allocating merit. The wording is sufficiently vague as to create problems."

Also absent from guidelines negotiated between the University's Board of Trustees and the the Massachusetts Society of Professors/Faculty-Staff Union are specific criteria for the establishment of personnel committees.

There are no rules, for example, on what percentage of a department's faculty may serve on a committee or how many consecutive terms a person may serve.

In some instances, departments have eliminated personnel committees in favor of having one person evaluate the merit of its department members.

Last year the Division of Public Health elected to have its director, Andrew Sorensen, serve as the evaluator in place of having a personnel committee.

A chairperson or director of a department is usually not eligible to serve in such a position, but Sorensen was made eligible by department election.

Before he began the evaluating process, Sorensen said he distributed his criteria for evaluation to the faculty and asked them to vote on it.

Sorensen said he later called each faculty member into his office to discuss the evaluations.

Other departments include their entire faculty on the committee, said Murray Schwartz, dean of humanities and fine arts. But he said this method is flawed because communication often breaks down and decisions are made without consulting all members.

Some departments have built-in safeguards to prevent the tyranny of a majority opinion, said Bruce Laurie, former president of the MSP.

For example, some departments bar an individual from serving more than two consecutive one-year terms, "to insure some turnover and broader representation," he said.

Next: Financial complexity and inconsistency.



Robert Oakely

★ *Oakley*

continued from page 1

"The killing of Mr. Klinghoffer received a great deal of media attention," Ahmed said. When the Jewish defense league supported the killing of the secretary of an Arab organization in Los Angeles two months later, it was barely covered by the press, he said.

There are three types of terrorist groups, according to Ahmad: oppressed political groups which want to state their messages; those backed by a government; those with religious reasons, "who we don't hear of much."

"The hijacker is a particular phenomenon," he said.

"50 percent of all terrorist acts have nothing to do with politics," Ahmed said. Many of the terrorist acts are caused by people who have pathological problems, he said.

FYI

The Amherst League of Women Voters will sponsor a Candidates' Night at 7:30 p.m. today in the Amherst Junior High School cafeteria. The candidates for town-wide office will give a brief presentation and answer questions from the audience. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Yossef Bar-El will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Chapin Lounge at Amherst College. Bar-El, the Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Israel Scholar-In-Residence, will speak on "The Moslem Fundamentalists vs. Western Civilization."

Noted anthropologist Jack Kugelmass will give a slide show at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Hall. The slide show, "The Miracle of Intervale Avenue," focuses on a small synagogue-- the last remaining Jewish institution in the South Bronx

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In the meantime, more information is available at our table outside the Student Union Mini Store. Or, call 545-0487. So don't miss out.

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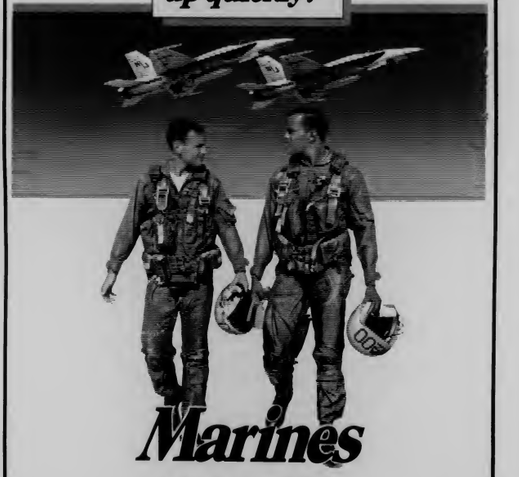
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or call 1-800-255-USMC

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1870

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Community problems grave

Stephen Erickson

Since I transferred to the University of Massachusetts in the fall of 1983 I have always felt a fondness for UMass. I am always quick to recommend our university as an instutution of excellent educational, recreational and social opportunities. There are times, however, when I am deeply ashamed, embarrassed and a little bit frightened by the actions of a few who insist on dominating the campus with their own point of view to the exclusion of others. The fiasco that took place during the Republican Club's presentation, "Nicaragua: A Revolution betrayed," was such a time.

Contra representative Jorge Rosales and writer Mike Waller, guests at our university, were greeted by jeers and insults. "Liar, murderer and killer" were among the accusations rudely yelled out. Chants and heckling made hearing the speakers impossible at times. Protestors tried to distract from the speakers through guerilla theatre and a slide show of their own. A bomb threat had been called in during the afternoon, but having failed to stop the event other tactics were employed. By 8:30 p.m. the demonstration in the SUB lobby had reached dangerous proportions, as protestors were wielding rather large wooden crosses used to represent alleged contra atrocities. The call came in from the Director of Public Safety to shut the event down. Freedom of speech was once again violated at the University of Massachusetts.

To many UMass students (not to mention Nicaraguans!) Ernesto Cardenal is a leader of a murderous totalitarian regime, yet not one insult was uttered to him when he visited our campus last spring. Protests against Geraldine Ferarro were respectful of her and her audiences' rights. All Monday, campus leftists held their vigil, free from any disruptions. Why do such people feel obliged to ruin presentations they do not agree with? Do they believe they possess a monopoly on truth? Why can they not stand to hear an opposing view? Our UMass protesters have so much in common with the Sandinistas it's no wonder they support them. Why should the conservatives on this campus not start disrupting leftist events? Although I asked myself this question Monday night, I quickly realized that for conservatives to violate the very principles for which we stand would be wrong.

However, if the suppression of free speech ever became widespread throughout our society then freedom would cease to exist. The fact that freedom of speech does not exist at places of learning is tragic and perhaps dangerous. Something must be done. The UMass student government has an anti-opression arm called SCERA (Students Center for Education, Research and Advocacy). In the past, this group has attempted to fight racism, sexism and intolerance of gay people on our campus, but no effort has ever been made to combat political intolerance. Sadly, the staff of SCERA promotes intolerance, as several staff members were among the hecklers and perpertrators of abusive language. The Student Senate should put such people on notice, and instruct SCERA, perhaps in coordination with the Chancelor's Office, to create a task force on political intolerance.

Following the leftist frolic on Monday night I found the Republican Club office vandalized. On the desk was a note that sent a chill up my spine, "Republican Fascists - You'll get yours." Clearly, our academic community has a grave problem which needs to be addressed.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*



Why we need a rodent

William Spain

Being a registered Democrat (yes, there are a few of us left), my major concern for the 1988 presidential election is that my party come up with a viable candidate untarnished by Jimmy Carter, the welfare state, or any of the other things Ma and Pa Kettle are so violently opposed to.

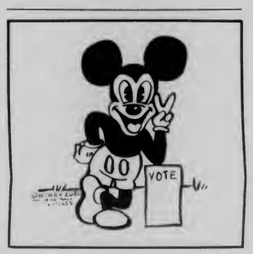
Although I hold such things in considerably less contempt than the average American voter, I am painfully aware of the need to infuse some new blood into the party of Thomas Jefferson, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy if we hope to regain the Executive Branch from the current crop of right-wingers.

Luckily, there are a few individuals who have successfully divorced themselves from the past and offer the possibility of a victory. Shall we take a look at the field?

•Gary Hart - The man from Colorado with all the "new ideas" offers some hope. In many ways, he is similar to our current president. He looks good on television, is not averse to putting on a little makeup, and in a grand old acting tradition, changed his name to make it more publicly appealing. The problem is that he is very much like a Potemkin village. By disconnecting himself from the past, he has come up with an empty sack when it comes to actual programs.

•Mario Cuomo - Now this guy can make a great speech. More importantly, unlike Ronald Reagan, he can also write it largely by himself. However, something rings false. I just cannot trust a guy who says he cares that much about poor people. I doubt anyone else would, either. Keep him in New York. He might even make a good Senator.

•Bill Bradley - Not a chance in hell that I would vote for this guy. Having an actor in the Oval Office is bad enough. An athlete, Christ, who is next? Would it be a rock star? Perhaps a circus performer sick of the big-top? Give me a break. Sure, he is supposed to be really smart but I just cannot swallow the idea of him in the White House. I am old-fashioned in that I think coming to public prominence in politics should be as a result of intellectual accomplishments and not how well someone can play one-on-one.



•Lee Iacocca - An interesting possibility who has never made his personal politics very clear but has been mentioned by a number of Democratic leaders as a candidate. Forget this guy. I am sorry, but I am not prey to the adulation he has recieved for turning a bankrupt company around. Chrysler may make lots of money now but if we are talking about quality products, we should vote for the president of Honda.

• Mickey Mouse - Apart from having a hard core of supporters who consistently write him in, year after year, Mr. Mouse enjoys an almost universal popularity with people here and abroad. He is probably the only candidate that enjoys the reputation of having met with virtually every foreign leader visiting the United States and enjoying their company in an exclusively amiable way. Although, like Iacocca, he has never let his views be pinned down, I feel sure he is a Democrat. After all, the Democratic Party has a reputation of appealing to minorities and as a talking mouse, Mickey certainly qualifies.

Quite a selection, is it not? An image, a bleeding heart, a jock, a car salesman and a rodent. Since voting is frequently a question of finding the least objectionable contender, I have to go with the rodent. I hope you will too.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Both sides have much to learn

I supported the presentation by Jorge Rosales of the contra group FDN for the sake of free speech and it was that, more or less, until Gilbert Stair, president of the UMass Republican Club, called for the end during a predominantly leftist line of questioning, which exposed some of the lies and just how farcical the show was.

Stair did this when a "violent minority" chanted a leftist slogan in the hallway. What I saw and heard was the overwhelming majority, who opposed US supported contra actions in Nicaragua, but nonetheless was disrupting the show. The Republican Club promised a presentaion by Rosales, but he did less than half of the speaking. The microphone was dominated by a North American man, whose name and affiliation I could not hear over the shouts.

Why was he there? To antagonize the student body? To call the leftists both Communists and Nazis? To tell Rosales how to answer or, rather, evade questions? He was worse than the shouting leftists. I attended to hear a responsible, objective view of the Nicaraguan situation, but in addition to insults against detractors, I heard a diatribe against anyone who does not support Reagan's policies. Was there a laugh in his voice because the opposition amused him or because he did not believe what he was saying? I felt as if he had written rosales' speech. Even worse, I heard intransigent rightists and intransigent leftists in the audience. If it were not for the security crew, fights would have broken out.

I got a letter from Senator John Kerry yesterday which states that the Sandinistas have supported the Contadora negotiations and their requests since 1984 and that Reagan subsequently withdrew his support. The North American claimed the opposite. Whether or not the Sandinistas mean to honor the agreement, he was lying. It is true that photographs might be staged or the explanation of them might be fabricated, but I saw a picture of the dead contra soldier, by a North American staying there, reported by the North American media. Rosales said that the contras do not attack civilians. With these examples in mind, how many of the speakers' claims can I believe?

In conclusion, I censure the right, especially the Republican Club for being irresponsible and the left for not allowing the right, as scurrilous as their presentation was, to speak.

Brian Wilga
Amherst

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editior at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail recieved, individual replies cannot be made.

Irresponsible behavior shameful

Ever since Central America began making the news in the late 70s, I have been following the situation there. During the last seven or eight years, I have geen bombarded by a vast amount of material about Central America from the left and the right. From this enormous and contradictory mass of material, I have gathered a small collection of facts. Monday night, I attended the speech by Jorge Rosales of the FDN in hopes of gaining a few more facts. I did gain two facts, but only because I asked a specific question and I got a specific answer.

The atmosphere in the SUB was not conducive to factual arguement. The protestors cheered, booed, hissed, and chanted at every opportunity, and generally attempted to turn the forum into a circus. The UMass Republican Club and their supporters, to their discredit, joined the shouting match. When the floor was opened to questions, the speakers were presented with a nearly unbroken string of accusations presented as questions. As a result of these conditions everyone talking and no one listening--almost nothing was gained from the evening. This behavior is a disgrace to the UMass student body, and the people responsible for it should be ashamed of themselves.

Hank Thayer
Amherst

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The Student Manager is responsible for day-to-day operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting,training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 10-15; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; arranging and monitoring production schedules for the Student Telephone Directory, Registration Update, and Dean's List; with the assistance of a student Graphics Coordinator, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new material for IDB/TIPS; and related assignments.

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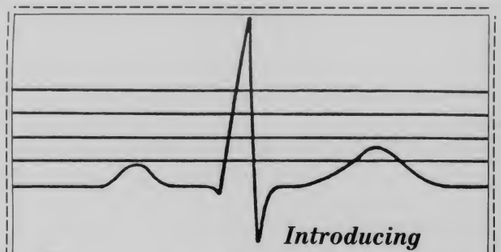
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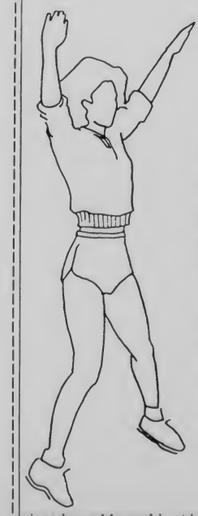
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
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5 Algonquians
10 Rig
14 Nobel physicist 1944
15 Western author
16 Took steps
17 Liquid dispenser
18 Negative atom
19 Small brook
20 Sow dissension
22 Giver of wise opinion
24 Spree
25 Builder of St Paul's Cathedral
26 Dresser's Sister —
29 Those who waiver
33 Words on a French menu
34 Profit
36 Parson from Waco
37 California rockfish
39 Press a suit
41 To laugh, in Le Havre
42 Imitation
44 Playful mammal
46 Formerly called
47 Home on —
49 Forest figure
51 Stout companions?
52 Leo's pride
53 Attraction
56 Most zesty
60 Eager
61 Leather strip
63 Refuge
64 Encourage
65 Unhampered
66 Mars
67 The Cowardly Lion
68 Fished for conger
69 Hose mishap

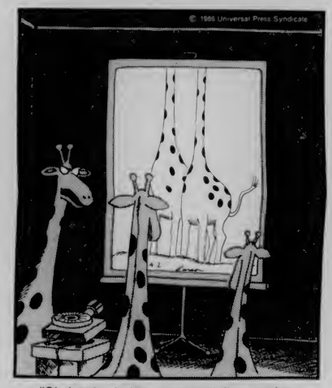
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2 Societal code
3 Encourage in a way
4 Image maker
5 Pitcher's choice
6 Long-limbed and slim
7 Buffalo's lake
8 WWII command
9 Lady of Spain
10 Outsider
11 Skater Heiden
12 Defoe's Flanders
13 At loose ends
21 Seed coat
23 Sign a lease
25 Staple crop
26 Jeweller's unit
27 A, to a Sabra
28 Lady of Lahore
29 Mediterranean island
30 — out (eliminating)
31 Street show
32 Heavy's expression
35 Wooden footwear
38 Musical planner
40 Mad
43 Eli's institution
45 Reverberated
48 Vex
50 Stable sounds
52 Minister's residence
53 Heavy hammer
54 Indian tourist city
55 Vincent van —
56 53 Down is one
57 Dash
58 Marsh bird
59 Bud's setting
62 Tiller's tool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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4/2/86

THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



"Oh, lovely—just the hundredth time you've managed to cut everyone's head off."

Menu

LUNCH
Italian Grinder
Eggrolls/ Duc Suace

DINNER
Junior Club Sandwich
Roast Top Round of Beef
Seafood Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Veg Grinder
More Eggrolls

BASICS DINNER
Seafood Quiche
Chicken Salad Plate with Chittos

Announcement

ALL Collegian editors and assoc. editors, that includes you Larry and don't try to snake out of it, must attend a newspaper critique by Wayne Phaneuf, an assistant managing editor of the Springfield Daily News.

The workshop will be held at 8 pm tonight in CC 904 be there or be square

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Wed & Thurs April 3 & 4

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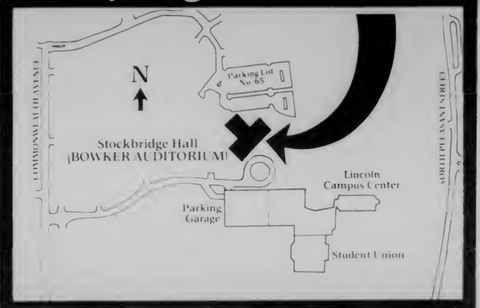
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SENIORS: Join in A Class Act tomorrow 4:30 p.m. in CC room 165-169. This is your only chance, so don't miss it!

The Minority Graduate Students Association is having a wine and cheese reception with the minority faculty April 6, 1986 from 2-6 PM at The Faculty Club. For more information call 5-3424

Distinguished Visitors Program meeting tonight, Wed. April 2, 7:00 pm CC 169. Mandatory programming for next fall!

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See what Delta Zeta Sorority can offer you! All University Women invited! Tonight 9 pm Dynasty hour! 11 Phillips St. For more info call Pam at 253-9916

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Thursday, April 3rd in Engineering East 5:30 $1.00, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 $1.50

DUE TO OVERWHELMING DEMAND

Alpha Epsilon Pi is holding a second rush. Be a part of the fastest growing fraternity. " Great friends " superior social life " a new house " rush parties this week. Call now. Rob 546-9561 or Matt 546-9633

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Apartment - three bedroom close to center sublet for summer with fall option, on bus route serious inquiries only 253-2284

Apartment available in Southwood. Take over lease June 1st, and it's yours for the fall. Low rent, good bus service. Call 253-3619 for more info

Two female roommates needed for Southwood Apt Take over lease starting June 1st $130 incl heat please call 256-1518

In Amherst 2½ miles from campus washer/dryer air conditioning available April 1 call today Chris 256-6238

Apartment available in Southwood for summer cash reward call Dave or Mike 256-1640

4 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option. Main st, bus stop in front Tracey 256-1807

FOR SALE

Peavy Guitar Amp Head 210 watts, many features $260 or best offer call Dave after 5:00 549-1703

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Televideo computer terminal like new $350 or BO model 910+ 253-2204

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Have 2 tix for Hartford Dead! Need 2 tix for Fri trade only Heidi 256-0049

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FOUND

Softball Glove on 3/25 at field outside NOPE. Call John 5-224

Found - silver bracelet across from FAC call to identify nites 253-2475 Ann

HELP WANTED

Sophomores, Juniors looking for career experience? WMUA is hiring a new Business Manager. Great opportunity for 30-IM majors interested in radio. Bookkeeping and computer experience a must. 9-10 hours per week $3.35/hour. Applications available at the Student Activities Office or WMUA thru April 4th SGA is an equal opportunity employer

Weekend job Amherst Farmers Market Manager Sat May 10 to Nov 15, 6:45 am to 1:45 pm. Responsible, friendly, decisive person to enforce rules, negotiate disputes & handle cash. Apply by April 7th call Nancy 5-2249 leave message

Bands wanted for WSYL Radio's local showcase on 4/28 in the S.U.B. Tapes and letter of interest due Friday 4/4 Box 8 Room 416 Student Union at 5:00. More info call Cath 253-3362 before 11 PM

INSTRUCTION

Are you Danish? Do you speak Danish? I'm going to Denmark and need to learn Please help tutor me! Call Amy 546-4791 best time: 10 pm - 1 am

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1986 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, court hearings, and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. No previous experience necessary; training provided. Deadline to begin your application is April 9. For further information, come to the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

I need your furniture!!! Livingroom and bedroom furniture wanted! Please call 549-5190 and ask for Cheryl. Let's make a deal

LOST

Lost 1 pair of Cloisonne swan earrings at 104 Puffton. Great sentimental value! Please return or call 546-7176

Reward for return of lost pearl ring 3/27, possibly in ladies room in FAC or Newman. Please call Anne-marie 546-6205

School Bag - Adidas, tan taken from the counter near Post Office. Reward for return; only the books and notebook. No questions asked 665-8501

Lost wallet green plastic last week reward/ big bucks quark 545-0770

Lost large male tiger cat near Cliffside Apt Sunderland if found please call 665-8315

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1984 Honda Interceptor 700CC 8k mi ex. cellent cond. $2495 or BO 549-5990 keep trying or leave message

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PERSONALS

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Thursday, April 10, 1986
two shows 8:00 and 10:00 pm
in the Student Union Ballroom
tickets are $5.00 in advance
available at Tix in the Student Union Building, For the Record (Faces) in Amherst, and Main St. Records in Northampton

Seniors - senior portraits are back by popular demand, March 31 through April 11. Call 545-2874 for an appointment

Some of us are definitely from another planet.

Christa Wright you secret admirer is psyched he finally met you. To bad its so late in the semester

Kim Hackett, President o' Kappa Happy Birthday, from the Brothers o' Lambda Chi Alpha

Davy Davy Doo, where are you?! By Rock Me Amadeus 266 Puffton

Greg from Canada living in Johnson, couldn't find you in Econ 104 call me 6-4284 Lauren

Marie Leary We hope you have a great birthday! Luv Julie & Lisa

Lisa Warshauer Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love Lisa B

Hey Squeeze! Happy Belated Birthday to a great friend and walking buddy. We are going to have an awesome Spring! CWP

Maurisa I will never fully understand what happened but I hope that you will find the person that you are looking for love Rich

Alpha Chi Omega presents their annual Monte Carlo Night on Friday April 4th from 8 pm to 1 am at 38 Nutting Ave Donation is $3.50 and all proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis. Valuable prizes will be auctioned off. Open to Greek Area only

D'anne - The finest food for the best woman in my life. A cool bottle of Don P is waiting and so am I. For dinner with you, I'll never be blue! Your Barsi Buddy EM XOXX

Loren - Here it is. I love you! Irene Happy Anniversary!

Renee. It does too!!! Love H.D.

Beth, What's this about a same address? Interesting gossip! Norm

REWARD

We need a four person apartment for fall 86. If you can help us please call 546-6031 after 9 pm. Offering a nice reward

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Plattsburg this wknd call Donna 545-2412

ROOMMATES WANTED

Room for rent in house $140/mth, call Dick, 549-1052 negotiable

Two roommates needed to share a three bedroom Townehouse apt for fall & spring 86. If interested call Nadine 549-7478

TO SHARE BRITTANY MANOR APT. AVAILABLE NOW ONE MONTH FREE KEN, RICH, STEVE 253-7312, DAVE 665-4151

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The Legal Services Office 922 Campus Center, provides free legal services to fee-paying UMass students

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June - July $400 inclusive. One bdrm in four bdrm apt. Clean pleasant. On busline, close to campus. Fall option. Call Mary 256-0045 7:30-10:30 am

TO SUBLET

Subletters needed - Brandywine 3rd floor June 1 August 31 call 549-6675

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UMASS CRITICAL ART REVIEW

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Students of Art, Art Hist, Journalism preferred
Contact David Fish at 545-3625

WANT A HOBBY?

Buy my car. 1978 Monarch it runs, but needs lots of work. Call Don 253-9330 after 8 PM

WANTED

Subjects needed — Students who lost a parent will you and your family help a UMass grad student in a research study about how families adjust to the death of a parent? I will travel if your family doesn't live here. Please call Claudia collect 203-563-9677 after 9 pm, or sign up in the experiment booth, 4th floor Tobin Hall

CREW (stage, set construction, arts prep, security) needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September 86. 3-week commitment, possible credit involved. Call Ana, 546-2803 4

SKATEBOARDERS needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September one-credit performance project. Rehearsals begin April, May and September. Contact Ana 546-2803/4 Auditions, 4:30 April 3 Hasia Hall, Fine Arts Center

Wanted Dead or Alive Triumph TR6 in any condition call 634-2297

WANTED TO RENT

Looking to take over lease in Brandywine for fall 86 $$$ reward $$$ 546-5323 or 546-5010

We'll pay you $100 for your lease. House wanted near campus. Call 546-3665

Do you have a room in your Rolling Green apt? I want it!! Anytime after May 31st. Please call Christina at 546-2892 (daytime), 253-5248 (evening)

Looking for lease to take over in Brandywine for fall 1986 $$$ call Ellen 546-1442

Two females looking for 1 bedroom in Brandywine or Townehouse for fall 86 call Ellen 546-1442

Responsible mea seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house next fall and spring, call Vic or Al 256-0866

Eight females want to rent a house in the Amherst-UMass area for fall 86 call 546-5135

SPORTS

Minutewomen sweep Friars

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It was one of those afternoons where the sun was shining brightly, the birds were singing, and everyone was sporting their favorite pair of Jams.

It was also one of those afternoons when you could've come out and watched the University of Massachusetts softball team, ranked 20th in the nation, litter the sky with softballs en-route to a crippling sweep of Providence College, 16-0 and 12-0, yesterday at Totman Field.

The Minutewomen, 13-3 on the season, unleashed an awesome display of hitting in game one, pounding out a season-high 18 hits in a game that was halted in the bottom of the sixth inning because of a 15 run "mercy" rule. UMass won game one and added insult to injury when freshman rightfielder Barbara Meehan crushed a bases loaded triple in the right field gap to cease the game with the Minutewomen up, 16-0.

Senior lefthander Lynn Stockley picked up her sixth win of the season against one setback, giving up only three hits in a strong five inning shutout performance. Stockley struck out eleven batters and mowed the Lady Friars down twice in order. Freshman reliever Chris Wanner was sharp in a one inning stint of relief, only giving up a walk in the sixth inning.

UMass rode the big inning in game one, picking up seven runs in the first inning on eight hits, and six runs on five hits in the third. The first inning explosion was highlighted by Meehan's bases loaded bloop single to center field, scoring Ilene Freeman and Emily Bietsch, who had singled ahead of Meehan. Meehan scored on Beth Talbott's single to end the scoring in the inning.

Sophomore third baseman Chris Ciepiela led the UMass barrage, going three-for-three. Senior co-captain Sally Maher, Talbott and Meehan each had two hits for the Minutewomen.

Sophomore pitcher Lisa Rever got all the runs she needed in the second inning of the nightcap, as she tossed a one-hit shutout past the baffled Friars for her fifth win of the season, 12-0. PC's only hit came in the opening stanza on Janine MacAleeses's single down the left field line.

Rever then commenced to retire the next 14 out of 15 batters, as the Minutewomen backed her up with eight additional runs. Rever was in total control throughout the game as she struck out 10 Lady Friars in a complete game effort.

The four-run second inning was keyed by Martha Jamieson's two-run homer to right field off PC losing pitcher Joane Mastropolo, who was also rocked in the first game. Jamieson also doubled in the third to lead the UMass hit parade, and was credited with the game winning hit.

The totals on the day were nothing short of awesome. In about three hours of work, the Minutewomen humiliated the Lady Friars for 30 runs and 31 hits. Amazingly enough, only six of the 31 hits went for extra bases, as UMass literally singled PC to death. UMass did not have a single player strikeout, while Rever and Stockley victimized Providence hitters for 21 strikeouts and gave up only four hits.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior pitcher Lynn Stockley readies to let one fly yesterday at NOPE field. UMass swept Providence College to go to 13-3.

Ninth-ranked Gorillas challenge Cornell

Undefeated UMass seeking revenge for 1985 defeat

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

ITHACA, N.Y. - As far the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team is concerned, the NCAA playoffs can start tomorrow.

Following a 16-6 pasting of Delaware, the Minutemen climbed from 15th in the national rankings to ninth. The top 10 teams in the nation make the playoffs. UMass hasn't made been to the tournament since 1981.

Unfortately, 11 games remain on the Gorillas' schedule, starting this afternoon against Ivy League-rival Cornell University at 3:30 in Ithaca.

The Big Red have been the big disappointments so far this season, losing three of four games. On Saturday, they dropped a 6-5 defensive battle to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

"Cornell is dangerous, don't just look at their record," wraned UMass coach Dick Garber. "I know that they are pretty upset with the way things have gone so far. If they lose to us, they're out of it as far as the playoffs are concerned, so it's a pivotal game for them."

UMass will also be looking to payback a 13-9 loss to Cornell, and their vocal coach Richie Moran, suffered at home last season.

The Gorillas, at 2-0, also see this as a vital game due to their upcoming home opener Saturday, against the University of New Hampshire at 1 p.m.

"If we can manage to go into the game Saturday with a 3-0 record, I would imagine there will be a few thousand people there on the hill at Boyden," said Garber.

"We want to give the fans a reason to come out."

This season, Corenell has also dropped games against Harvard (10-7) and Adelphi (11-10). They have beaten only a weak Cortland State team (15-10).

The Red have averaged just over nine goals-per-game, led by senior attackman Bill Hughes with seven goals and five assists this season. Senior midfielder Tom Gunderson has five and five while junior Tony Reece checks in with six and none.

UMass has been paced by junior attackmen Tom Caremean (11 and one) and Greg Canella (four and eight). Senior middie Greg Fisk has four and two with sophomore Kelley Carr has three and two.

The game also shapes up as a battle of freshman goaltenders. UMass' Sal LoCasio has been spectacular, allowing only six gpp with a .760 save percentage. Cornell's Paul Schimoler lets up 8.2 goals with a save percentage of .637.

Women's lax gets by Yale 14-10; baseball self-destructs again

NEW HAVEN - The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, paced by Lisa Griswold's six goals and one assist, defeated Yale University yesterday, 14-10.

UMass, 2-0 and ranked tenth in the nation, led 8-4 at halftime and cruised in from there. Ginny Armstrong had three goals and Bunny Forbes and Cathy Furhman two each for UMass. Pam Stone made eight saves in goal for the Gazelles.

Mary Scott and Becky Bekampis each had assists for UMass.

"It was a tough game, certaintly not our best," said UM coach Pam Hixon. "We got up early on them and then sort of slept through the rest of the game."

UMass next plays Saturday, at home against Springield, at 1 p.m.

In baseball, UMass was one batter away from a 9-4 win at the University of Connecticut, when the roof caved in, thanks agan to the Minutemen's shaky defense.

A decently-hit fly ball to freshman leftfielder Jack Card fell out of his glove for an error with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. The next two batters walked before the next five consecutive batters singled and UMass lost, 10-9, to fall to 1-12 on the season.

All five of the Huskies that had ninth-inning hits had two strikes on them, with two getting infield hits. UMass committed six errors in the game. UConn is now 3-12.

For UMass, sophomore John McKeown had a three-run homer in the first, that sparked a five-run inning.

Sophomore third baseman Steve Allen belted his fourth dinger of the season, a two-run blast to left center in the third. He had three runs batted in on the day.

For the Minutemen, junior catcher Sean Flint was three-for-four with a RBI. Matt Sheran (two-for-four), Jeff Cimini (two-for-five), Steve Kern (two-for-five with a triple) and Allen (two-for-three) each had two hits.

Jack Hurley threw one pitch, retiring Kern on a pop-up to end the UMass ninth, and got the win.

Chris Slattery started, and pitched well for UMass, going six innings. He allowed four hits and two earned runs before giving way to Ken Greer who allowed six runs, only one earned in two and two-thirds innings.

Senior righthander Jon Martin (1-2) took the loss with his hard-luck work in the ninth.

"Looks like we found another way to lose a game," said an unhappy UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

The Minutemen open at home on Saturday with a doubleheader against St. Joseph's at noon.

Memorial service scheduled for assistant track coach

A memorial service will be held in the Newman Center tonight for Mary Fortune, an assistant coach with the University of Massachusetts women's track team.

Fortune, 30, died of natural causes last month at her home. She served three years with coach Kalekeni Banda's team as an assistant coach in charge of the weight events.

At UMass, Fortune helped develop the Minutewomen's competitors in such events as the javelin, shot put and discus. She will be remembered as one that helped make UMass one of the strongest women's track programs in New England and the East.

The service, which will be held in the Main Chapel of the Newman Center, is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Team members, coaches and friends of the coach are invited to the service.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:
Men's Lacrosse: at Cornell, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Hartford, Boyden Court, 2:30 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 42

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1986

INSIDE

- Luggage bomb explodes on airborne jet killing four Americans. Page 2.
- Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week begins this weekend. Page 3.
- The contra-versy continues. Pages 8-9.

Officials refuse comment

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials yesterday refused comment on a lawsuit that charges two administrators with civil rights violations, saying they had no information on the case.

Gerald T. O'Neil, UMass director of public safety, and Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, were named in a suit filed Monday by two UMass students charging four counts of rights violations.

Richard Shanor of the Office of Public Information, the University news bureau, said the administration had not received any papers regarding the suit. "It is generally against our policy to comment on cases that are before court," Shanor said.

Madson is away for a week, according to his office, and O'Neil said, "Obviously I can't make a comment."

University counsel Sidney Meyers would not return calls because he had no information on the suit, his secretary said.

The suit charges Madson, O'Neil, the University and two campus police officers with denial of freedom of speech and assembly, false arrest and false imprisonment, malicious prosecution and unconstitutional custom or usage. It stems from an April 10, 1985, incident in which Beatrix Hoffman, a senior, and Marc Kenen, a graduate student, were arrested for unfurling an antiapartheid banner at a business conference in the Campus Center. They were protesting the presence

continued on page 5

Contra gets pelted

Jorge Rosales, the "contra" press secretary who spoke at the University Monday, was greeted with a barrage of imitation blood and raw eggs at his speech Tuesday night at Wellesley College, said the event's organizer.

"We really met with something that wasn't expected," said Tony Ravosa, chairman of the Federation of Massachusetts College Republicans. "It was a very rough crowd. [Michael] Waller [Rosales' speaking mate] almost got into a fist fight."

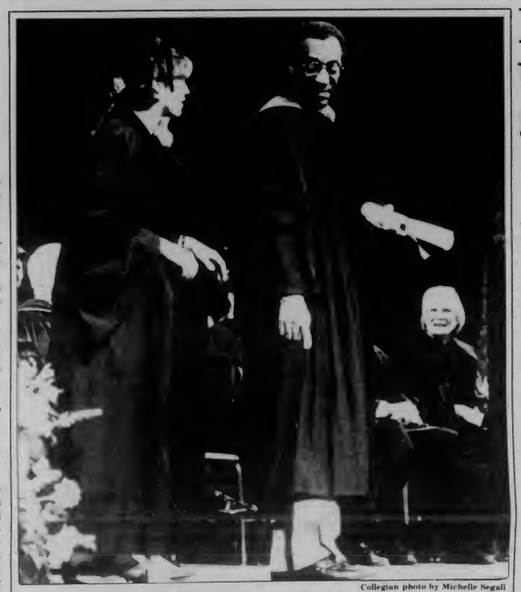
Ravosa said Rosales could not speak and had to be escorted out by six police officers.

"It was a mess," Ravosa said. "Complete confusion and chaos."

But he said Rosales' speech at Boston College the same day "went very, very good. No off-campus people were allowed in."

Rosales spoke at Harvard University last night and will speak at Brandeis University tonight.

–LESLEY CLARK



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

AMERICA'S FAVORITE—Bill Cosby, UMass alumnus, motions to his argyle socks during yesterday's convocation at the Fine Arts Center.

Cosby comes to campus; receives arts degree

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

There was pomp, circumstance, a host of University of Massachusetts dignitaries. But most of the 2,000-plus capacity crowd went to the special convocation in the Fine Arts Center yesterday for just one reason — to see one particularly esteemed alumnus.

And from the time he stood up to receive his honorary masters of fine arts degree — revealing some argyle sock to a standing ovation that seemed prepared to roar on without end — to the friendly greeting he gave a small child outside before he left, he was classic, comic, Bill Cosby.

On a rare visit to his alma mater — he holds a masters (1972) and doctor's (1977) in education from UMass — the man we know on Thursdays as Cliff Huxtable, obstetrician and father, and exuberant Coca-Cola and Jell-O spokesman the rest of the time, spoke with warmth, humor and only a little bit of modesty.

First he reminisced about the way he came to study at UMass. Here for a performance, he was recruited from a green vinyl couch in the Cage — "which is still there" — convinced to give up a $7,500 a week salary to earn a master's degree "which would enable me to make in a year what I could make in four weeks." Several years later, his extensively titled doctoral thesis — "An Integration of the Visual Media via Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids Into the Elementary School Curriculum," it begins — was published.

He blasted critics who claim he didn't earn his degree. "I don't care what person writes 12 more books about whether I went to class or not — tell them to come see me. I'll throw down all the things I've

continued on page 10

Fees up by $226

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday raised mandatory student fees by $69 per semester, an 8.5 percent hike, and raised the average room and board bill $157 per semester.

With the fee increases, the cost of attending UMass for in-state undergraduates living on campus will rise from $4,342 to $4,656 next semester.

The fee hikes include: a $30 increase in the health services fee; a $20 increase in the supplemental health fee, which all students must pay if they do not purchase other insurance; a $13 rise in the athletic fee; and $6 more for the Fine Arts Center.

"There's been a decided effort to keep fees down," UMass President David C. Knapp said, responding to what he called "rumors" that University fees are climbing uncontrollably.

Knapp said the $50 total increase in the supplemental health benefits and the health services fee was forced by rising malpractice insurance costs.

He attributed the athletic fee increase to higher coaches' salaries, maintenance and travel costs.

The average room bill was increased $84 and the meals bill $73. Joyce Hosie, spokeswoman for the president's office, said the increases are necesary for personnel costs and goods and services. $3.1 million has been earmarked for residence hall maintenance.

The board, meeting yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall, also voted to continue the Engineering Trust Fund Fee, the $100-per-semester fee engineering students pay for purchase and upkeep of laboratory equipment. The fee had been opposed by the Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee, which argued that a onetime grant of $4.5 million pending from the state Legislature would make the fee unneccesary.

Knapp said the fee is still needed because the state money would be for purchases only and not for equipment maintenance.

The trustees also voted to direct the University of Massachusetts Foundation to acquire the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Butterfield Terrace for no more than $800,000, in order to remodel the building into a proposed admissions office.

"We must project a more personalized image [to potential students] than our present admissions office enables us to do," said Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Dual system causes merit pay discrepancies

Fourth in a series.

BY CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Differences in faculty salaries due to merit pay are complicated by the University of Massachusetts' two-tier bonus system, in which deans and administrators make separate awards that often skew the recommendations of academic departments.

Some faculty members charge that the system allows high-level UMass officials to create rich and poor classes of professors at their own discretion. Administrators defend the process as creating incentives and keeping the best instructors at UMass.

In fiscal year 1986, merit pay money was divided into two pools of $786,047 each. The pools, known as pool A and pool B, are distributed among academic departments according to the number of bargaining unit members within each, under guidelines negotiated between the UMass Board of Trustees and the faculty union.

Seventy percent of each school or college's pool B money can be arbitrarily doled out by each dean to the depart-

A CLOSER LOOK
FACULTY MERIT PAY

ments of his or her choice; hence pool B is commonly called the "dean's pool."

Once each department is informed of how much bonus money it has, its personnel committee can review its instructors' work and make recommendations for merit awards from both pools.

The main difference between the two pools, says Susan Pearson, director of academic administration, is that pool A is grievable by departments and pool B is not. If a personnel committee disagrees with Pool A changes made by deans or administrators in its original recommendations, it may submit an appeal.

Personnel committees make recommendations for both pools of money, while deans recommend bonuses from pool B only.

For pool B, "I don't follow the recommendations of the personnel committee," said James John, dean of the School of Engineering. "Pool B has the department heads' recommendations and then I make my recommendations."

Dean of humanities and fine arts Murray Schwartz said

continued on page 7

Bomb explodes in jetliner killing four

Palestinian group claims responsibility

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A luggage bomb exploded inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens yesterday, hurtling an American man, two women and a baby three miles through the Greek skies to their deaths, officials reported.

A little-known Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was in retaliation for "American arrogance" in last week's US military clash with Libya.

Seven other people, including four Americans, were injured aboard the Boeing 727 - Flight 840 from Rome - which landed safely in Athens 10 minutes later, a gaping hole in its side, officials reported.

The explosion occurred at floor level in rows 10 or 11 of the passenger cabin, blowing one seat out through the hole as the jet flew at 15,000 feet, TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York. A senior Athens airport security official, Panagiotiso Christopoulos, had said the blast occurred in the cargo section below the seats.

The airline said 121 people were on board, including 111 passengers, seven crew members and three off-duty crew members. Earlier accounts said 124 were on board. The flight originated in Los Angeles, stopped in New York and was scheduled to go on to Cairo, Egypt, after leaving Athens.

"There was a big bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat," said Ibrahim al-Nami,29, a Saudi Arabian passenger who was among the injured. "I felt myself being pulled out too and I hung on to my wife's seat beside me."

Three bodies were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 120 miles southwest of Athens, said Christopoulos. Police said all four bodies were recovered.

He identified the dead as Alberto Stino, a Colombian-born American; Dimitra Stylianopoulu, 52, a Greek; her daughter, Maria, 25; and her infant granddaughter. The baby's name and age were not given.

A reporter in Argos, Georgios Seraphim, told The Associated Press that a shepherd saw the bodies tumbling from the sky.

"The villagers found them - the partly dismembered body of an elderly man, a woman and a baby girl, about 18 months old, and a shattered plane seat," Seraphim said. He said "part of a leg" of a fourth person was found.

Christopoulos at one point said another man and another baby were missing, but those reports turned out to be wrong.

The Palestinian group, Arab Revolutionary Cells, claimed responsibility for the bombing in an anonymous telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon.

The caller, speaking in Palestinian-accented Arabic, said the Ezzedine Kasam Unit of the Arab Revolutionary Cells planted the bomb aboard the plane in retaliation for last week's US military confrontation with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

It was a response "to American imperialist attacks against our Arab nation and the Jamahiriya Libya," he said.

He denounced "American arrogance and attempts to dominate our Arab nation," and said his group would stage further attacks against US targets "across the world."

There was no immediate official Libyan comment on the attack. But an employee of the government news agency in Tripoli, Libya, asserted that it had "nothing to do with us."

Reagan orders probe into airplane bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Reagan ordered an investigation into the bomb blast yesterday that killed four passengers on a TWA flight to Athens, his aides said.

"It is highly probable that the situation that occurred does involve violation of United States law and so it is appropriate that we provide investigative resources," Attorney General Edwin Meese III said in an interview on the CBS Evening News.

"The president directed US authorities to cooperate in the investigation," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., near where Reagan is vacationing.

Speakes said the president was notified of the explosion at 6:35 a.m. PST 9:35 EST by Donald Fortier, an official of the National Security Council.

The Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration were assigned to help Italian and Greek authorities investigating the bomb, which exploded on a Boeing 727 as it flew at 11,000 feet over southern Greece.

The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a prominent expert on terrorism - both speaking prior to the telephone call claiming responsibility - said they believed the bombing may have been related to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, but neither suggested he ordered the attack.

Terrorists may have set the bomb "to make us look important," said Robert Kupperman, an expert on terrorism at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"My instincts tell me that this is related to the Gulf of Sidra matter," said Kupperman. "In my mind, I see it as purely a retaliation."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said that the incident, "coupled with the very real possibility of Libyan-inspired terrorist attacks following our recent freedom of navigation exercise in the Gulf of Sidra, underscores the need for prompt and effective action to combat the spread of international terrorism." ??????investigators are looking into the explosion, but declined to say specifically whether the State Department believes it is safe for Americans to travel in the region.

Vice President Geoge Bush, who was briefed on the incident by NSC officials, planned to depart as scheduled today on a trip to the Middle East, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Bush plans to meet the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Oman and Bahrain.

In other developments: - A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bill Carter, said officials were "monitoring the situation."

FBI agents cannot go to a foreign country and investigate unless invited by the country, but they can gather evidence in cooperation with foreign agencies for presentation to a grand jury for a possible indictment.



AP photo

WALLACE SAYS GOODBYE—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace announced yesterday he will not seek a record fifth term as governor.



AP photo

STRIKE SUPPORT—United Steel workers of America president leads several hundred steel workers on a march to TWA's Pittsburgh sales office yesterday. The steel workers marched in support of TWA flight attendants who have been on strike for the last month.

Air Force search-and-rescue plane crashes killing eleven

MAGDALENA, N.M. (AP)- An Air Force search-and-rescue airplane carrying 11 crewmembers crashed in a ball of flames yesterday in a desolate area of west-central New Mexico, and authorities said all aboard were killed.

The HC-130 plane was assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, said Kay Peterson, spokeswoman at the base. Ruben Leal, public affairs specialist at Kirtland, said the airplane was on a routine training mission.

Rudy Chavez, state police dispatcher in Socorro, said the medical investigator reported that all aboard the aircraft were dead.

"The wreckage is scattered over a mile radius," at the scene 10 miles north of Magdalena.

Bob Hlady, spokesman for University of New Mexico Hospital, said the hospital's helicopter ambulance was dispatched to the scene but "did not come back with anybody."

Joe Sanchez, a ranch hand, said he witnessed the accident from about 10 miles away.

"We saw a big ball of smoke, then another one, then a big ball of fire," he said. "It was a big old explosion - like a forest fire."

He said he met sheriff's officers on the way to the crash site and went to the scene in an isolated area known as Bear Mountain.

The wreckage was "spread in little canyons and little hills...and little trees," Sanchez said.

"It looks like a lot of burned parts on the ground, broken parts."

Family receives suspended sentence

STOUGHTON, Mass. (AP)- Three members of a white family have received suspended jail terms after pleading guilty to 42 charges of harassing a black family living next door to them in Sharon.

The charges included civil rights violations, threats and trespassing. They alleged that from June 1985 through last January, the three uprooted shrubs and cut rosebushes in the black family's yard, dumped dog excrement, refuse and garbage in the yard and made threatening telephone calls after midnight.

Stoughton District Judge Robert B. Sheiber called the offenses "a form of terrorism."

He imposed suspended jail terms on Edmund P. Marvelli, 71, a retired cabinetmaker; his wife, Barbara, 59; and their daughter Judith, 27, a professional dog groomer.

They also were placed on probation for six years and fined $3,062.50.

"Our other neighbors are fantastic," said Thomas C. Sweeney, 44, whose family was the target of the harassment.

"They rallied to our cause. We love Sharon. This is not indicative of the mentality of people in Sharon."

Sweeney, who is an assistant vice president of State Street Bank & Trust Co. in Quincy, lives in Sharon with his wife, Vera, and their children, Joanne, 14, Vanessa, 11 and Thomas Jr., 7.

Lesbian/Gay awareness week begins Saturday

A lesbian comedian, a coffee house with local gay and lesbian artists and a speech by a former nun who is a lesbian, will be some of the events held next week during the third annual Lesbian and Gay Awareness week.

"By offering this kind of program to the whole community we do attract, to these events, not only gay and lesbian people but also people from the heterosexual population," said Reed Ide, a director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns at the University of Massachusetts. "And that's the first step in overcoming homophobia -- education, in fact, that's all the steps."

The week begins Saturday with comedian Robin Tyler. There will be about 36 events held in eight days including speakers, films, workshops, and cultural events. The event will close with the performance of the Boston Gay Men's Chorus April 13, Ide said.

"The week is held to celebrate and give lesbian and gay people a chance to feel good and to feel proud," said Felice Yeskel, the program's other director.

Tables containing information on issues concerning the gay and lesbian population -- including AIDS and safe sex and related literature -- will be set up in the Campus Center Concourse and at each event.

"We will be giving out buttons at the tables and asking people in to wear them in solidarity and support of us," Yeskel said.

"I think a week like this affirms and supports people and it makes it possible for some people to come out [of the closet] more," Yeskel said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Quiet senate acts on 18 items

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

An unusually quiet Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night was more notable for what did not happen than for what did, as motions on international affairs and the censure of student leaders were postponed or withdrawn.

Under newly sworn-in Speaker Paul Wingle, the senate took action on eighteen agenda items, far more than in recent weeks, and there was general agreement that the atmosphere in the senate was much improved over the recent past.

"You have a speaker the senate supports," said Southwest Residential Area senator Bill Collins, who earlier said the departure of former speaker John Ruddock was "like having a bad tooth pulled."

The content if not the style of his comments was echoed by other senators. Senator Joe Sparks attributed the lack of rancor to Wingle's being "direct and to the point," and also pointed out that debate on controversial issues was avoided.

Southwest Area senator Denise Forbes withdrew her motion to thank President Reagan and the U.S. armed forces for "blowing Libya out of the water." Forbes told the senate she made the motion to protest what she called "stupid motions" dealing with the senate's view of international issues.

A motion to condemn US involvement in Nigaragua was referred to the senate's public policy committee. A motion to censure Student Judiciary Attorney General Scot McCracken was postponed indefinitely, and a motion to censure Collins for "debating for the sake of debating" was withdrawn by its maker, Commuter Area senator Felipe Barreda.

The senate passed a measure requiring its speaker to call the roll at any future meeting at which there is a question of whether a quorum is present. The motion was a reaction to a meeting last month that was abruptly ended by Ruddock, who ruled no quorum was present after a walkout by some senators.

The senate referred to its Rents and Fees committee the question of whether to endorse plans for a proposed $36.5 million domed stadium at the University of Massachusetts. Construction would begin in 1990 under present plans.

With his hand on a Bible, the SGA bylaws and a copy of Robert's Rules of order, Wingle was sworn in at 7:38 p.m. He was shortly followed by new Treasurer Katherine Strickland, incumbent student trustee Dani Burgess, and incoming campus President Bill Bennett. Each ended their oaths of office by promising "to have fun."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segail

LAY IT OUT DUDE—Seniors Donny Williamson and Gregg Novick battle for the disc at yesterdays Zoo Disc practice. Zoo is currently ranked second in the country and heads to Virginia this weekend for the annual April Fools tournament.

Pizza delivery man punched in the eye

A 19-year-old man allegedly punched a pizza delivery man in the eye "for no apparent reason" at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in a parking lot near the John Quincy Adams Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- Obscenities were found painted on a 1978 Chevrolet at 12 p.m. Tuesday in the stadium parking lot, police said.
- Bathroom shower stalls received about $150 in damages when curtains were slashed, metal walls were dented and ceramic tiles were reported broken at 7:54 a.m. Tuesday on the 9th floor of the John Quincy Adams Tower. The showers have already been repaired, police said.
- A portable radio cassette deck worth $150 was reported stolen at 9:32 p.m. Tuesday from a jeep in lot 32, police said.
- Three no parking signs and six sign poles were reported stolen at 10:26 a.m. Tuesday from the tow zone near Fisher Labs, police said.

—JEFFRY BARTASH

Bright night flight



Collegian photo by Ian Polumbaum Paul Franz

The University skyline is a backdrop to cars speeding along Route 116, in this time exposure taken from the Rocky Hill Road bridge

Landscaping at Cage continues

Landscaping work on the south side of the Curry Hicks Cage resumed Tuesday after being postponed in the fall due to cold weather, the Physical Plant department said.

The landscaping for the area, which is about 50 feet wide and 150 feet long, will include the installation of two walkways from the Southwest Residential Area, granite slabs flush with the ground, and shrubs. On the south side of the building, facing Munson Hall, benches and a sitting wall will be created, said Edmund Ryan, Physical Plant construction director.

According to Ryan, the total cost of the project is $150,000, which includes work done last fall.

"In order to open the Cage last fall, we just laid the blacktop down," he said.

A temporary fence has been installed around the work area for safety reasons, said Ed Zaganiacz, a foreman with the Warner Brothers Construction Co. of Sunderland, which is doing the landscaping. Zaganiacz said he expects work to be completed within six weeks.

Pedestrians will not be inconvenienced by the construction because a path connects the walkways between Southwest and behind the Cage, Zaganiacz said. The work will slightly restrict the parking in the area, he said.

"We are making every effort not to inconvenience people, and are asking everyone to bear with us," Ryan said. The work should not interfere with fans who gather near the area to watch lacrosse games at Boyden Field, he said.

—JENNIFER ACE

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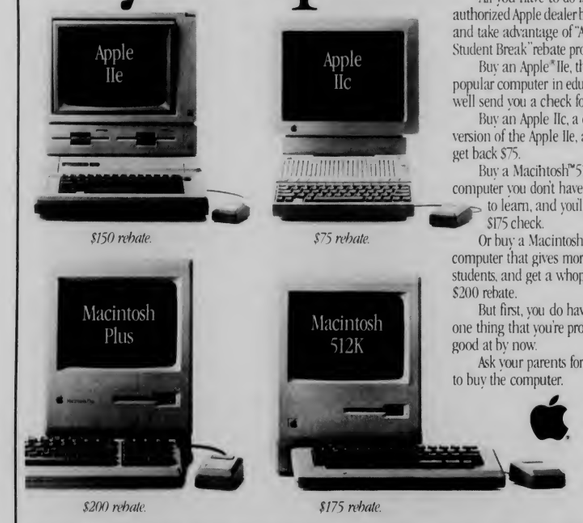
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ESPRIT

Noontime tomorrow: discussion on gay issues

A noontime discussion tomorrow led by a facilitator of Lesbians of Color, an on-campus support group, will kick off a series of weekly programs focusing on lesbian, gay and bisexual issues.

Darlene Jackson, an assistant coordinator of the educator/advocate program at the Everywoman's center, will start the series, which is "designed to be a very informal forum in which students can meet older gay, lesbian and bisexual people, adults, and just sit around and talk around with them," said Reed Ide, co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

The idea for the program, "Celebrating the Diversity of Our Lives," came from an informal discussion that gay activist David Summers had with students before speaking on campus last December.

"For those who were there, it was a more valuable experience than the evening presentation," Ide said.

The discussion will be held tomorrow, on April 11, 18 and May 2, at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. Speakers will include a lesbian faculty member, a graduate student in education, and Ide, who will relate his experiences as a gay rights activist.

The series aims to achieve "for the students, a sense of diversity for the gay, lesbian, bisexual community, a stronger sense of people achieving in their lives. A certain amount of role-modeling I suppose is built into all that," Ide said.

"This is a chance for people to widen out the view of gay, lesbian and bisexual lives, and to start looking at the questions and issues that come up in a way that's real safe and comfortable," Ide said.

— NANCY KLINGENER

Lesbian/Gay Week Schedule

Saturday, April 5 8 p.m., Mahar Auditorium
An evening with Robin Tyler, nationally known feminist comic 8 p.m., Hampden Theater
Play: *One Good Look*, written and directed by UMass student Richard Ballon, $2 admission
Sunday, April 6 12-4:30 p.m., Campus Center
Workshops 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium
Films: *Buddies, The Times of Harvey Milk*
Monday, April 7 12-1:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge
Lunchtime film series 4 p.m., Memorial Hall
Speaker: Kevin Cathcart, "AIDS, Its impact on family and criminal law, housing and employment and lesbian and gay civil rights law 8 p.m., Memorial Hall
Keynote speaker: Rosemary Curb, author and former nun, "Lesbian Nuns, Breaking Silence"
Tuesday, April 8 4 p.m., Campus Center 168
Speaker: New York AIDS activist David Summers and film, *Hero of My Own Life*" *8 p.m., Campus Center 168*
Speaker: author, activist Vito Russo, "The Celluloid Closet: Lesbians and Gays on Film," followed by film of the same title
Wednesday, April 9 12-1:30 p.m., 805 Campus Center
Human Relations forum with film 8 p.m., 168 Campus Center
Speaker: Gwendolyn Rogers, National Coalition of Blacks, Lesbians and Gays, staff psychologist, City University of New York, "Lessons from Nairobi: Black Lesbians' Organizing Solidarity"
Thursday, April 10 12-1:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge
Lunchtime film series 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
Speaker: author Kathleen Barry, "Susan B. Anthony: A life for the Love of Women" 8 p.m., 227 Herter
Speaker: David Scondras, openly gay Boston city councillor, author of Boston Human Rights Ordinance, "The struggle for gay rights in Boston"
Friday, April 11 12-1:30 p.m., LBGA Office, 413 Student Union
Brown bag speaker series, lesbian faculty member at UMass 3-5 p.m., Campus Center
Lesbian caucus for UMass lesbians 7:30 p.m., Blue Wall
Coffee House, local lesbian, gay and bisexual artists

★ *lawsuit*

continued from page 1

of officials of Citicorp Inc., said to be the largest US lender to the South African government.

In June 1985 charges of disturbing the peace against Hoffman and Kenen were dropped. Also that month, the UMass Board of Trustees voted unanimously to divest from all companies doing business in South Africa.

Charles DiMare, director of the UMass Legal Services Office, who is representing the plaintiffs, said the litigation is the last resort in an effort to persuade the University police department to "take a close look at its training, discipline and civilian complaint investigation procedures."

Student leaders have periodically accused campus police of overstepping their bounds, notably last April when John Ruddock, then speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, was arrested during a senate meeting for his role in a sit-in in Treasurer Robert Brand's office. Ruddock was convicted of wanton destruction, because he vaulted a police officer's car to warn officials that a bus carrying arrested protesters was leaking gasoline. He is appealing the case.

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Wednesday, April 9	232 MacKimmie	7:00-8:30
Thursday, April 10	Webster Main Lounge	7:00-8:30

The Co-op Connection: "Benefits to Students and Employers"
Tuesday, April 15 Campus Center 168, 7 pm
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SUMMER JOBS

Application forms and job descriptions for positions with Summer Conference Housing are now available outside of the University Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center. Jobs as student supervisors, desk clerks, and operations crew personnel are being offered. Full and part time openings are available and include all shifts, weekdays and weekends.

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In the meantime, more information is available at our table outside the Student Union Mini Store. Or, call 545-0487. So don't miss out.
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★ *Two-pool system causes discrepancies in merit pay*

continued from page 1

departments.

"I may be aware of special activities that are not as visible to the department committees. I make sure that people end up with comparable amounts of merit money for comparable work," he said.

If he or she feels adjustments are necessary, a dean usually compensates an instructor through pool B.

However, examination of fiscal 1986 merit allocations shows vast differences in how departments and deans awarded the money.

Bonus figures for several departments show that deans do not always divide pool B money based on departments' judgment, but often award a few large sums that do not reflect personnel committee recommendations.

The merit increases awarded each year are added to professors' base salaries, which can lead to vast differences in their income. Even if two professors have the same academic ranking and start with the same salary, merit pay can quickly push one's income up while having little impact on the other's.

The department of mathematics and statistics awarded M$590 each to 34 faculty members and $1,180 or more to 14 of the 57 professors eligible for merit pay.

While none of the professors who received $1,180 from pool A were awarded money from pool B, one professor who only got $590 from pool A was compensated from pool B with $3,720.

The division of public health fairly evenly distributed merit increases from pool A. But from the "dean's pool," four of the 17 public health professors received additional increases ranging from $2,000 to $3,425 from pool B, while others were awarded comparatively little or no money.

One public health professor who received $725 from pool A was awarded $300 from pool B. In contrast, another professor received $775 from pool A and a $3,425 dean's increase, more than 10 times the first professor, who was deemed equally deserving by the personnel committee.

As a result, the merit pay process creates two classes of professors who receive bonuses. The majority of professors receive increases totaling less than $1,000, while approximately one-third of the professors receive almost three times as much money.

"Some people retire with enough to live on; others don't have enough to live on. This is reality," said Daphne Patai, a professor of Portuguese and one of the strongest critics of the merit pay process. "The thing we're talking about is long-term inequalities. People of the same age may have salaries $20,000 apart from one another. There's nothing [that can change this] short of abolishing the present merit system."

A CLOSER LOOK
FACULTY MERIT PAY

UMass administrators and professors who are satisfied with the system respond that the process' purpose is to distinguish and reward the best faculty members.

"Merit will vary to the extent of the meritorious work done," Provost Richard O'Brien said. "After years of this process, the best should be the best paid. Otherwise they'll be stolen by other institutions.

"The merit process signals to people and their colleagues how they are perceived [and] whether they are in the right business," O'Brien said.

"It provides a financial incentive to do things that are considered important for the professor's individual career and for the benefit of the University," said Stanley A. Lemeshow, public health professor. "It's the only mechanism we have."

Pearson, the academic administrator, added: "If there is a distinction in the performance of these people, I don't see why there shouldn't be a distinction of the rewards given to them."

Next: How is merit determined?

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Can't be silenced

Peter Dow

Once again, the radical left has shown its true colors for all to see. Indeed, despite their empty rhetoric assuring us that they support freedom of speech, and despite their blatant lies assuring us that they would not organize disruptive protests, the radical left did succeed in disrupting and ending the presentation on Monday by Jorge Rosales and journalist Mike Waller, sponsored by the UMass Republican Club. For the record, it was the police who ordered the event shut down, not the Republican Club, which is furious at the decision. The disgusting actions perpetrated against these people and the audience by the radical left simply exposes many frightening aspects of this fringe of the political spectrum.

First, the radical left are hypocrites and pose a severe threat to the academic freedom of University students. While they rant and rave about "white male oppression ," and "corporate oppression," they simultaneously engage in activities which oppress our constitutioal rights as American citizens. The repeated shouting of "liar," "fascist," and "murderer," the hissing and booing, the guerilla theatre, and the hurling of obscenities are not innocent exercises of the right to protest. These actions are deliberate attempts to prevent the free exchange of ideas at this university. Indeed, the radical left held a vigil and rally on Monday which were not disrupted by conservatives in any way. Yet, when the radical left was asked to universally apply the right of free speech to the contra presentation, they claimed that the disruptive protest was required since Rosales and Waller did not speak "the truth." I would remind the radical left that nobody at the University appointed them as regulators of the "truth." Indeed, we should all fear the day when this collection of anarchists, Marxists, and communists might gain power for that is the day our civil liberties and academic freedom will end, only to be followed by ignorance and tyranny. The tactics of Accuracy in Academia certainly pale in comparison to the tactics of the new McCarthyism of the radical left.

Secondly, it is only appropriate that the radical left has adopted the same tactics (on a much smaller scale, for now at least) employed by the Sandinista dictatorship in Nicaragua they so vehemently support and defend. Sandinista mobs, called turbas, continually harass and disrupt any organized meetings of opposition groups, and Sandinista-sponsored violence against opposition leaders has frequently occurred. I can only hope more rational people prevail, and this escalation of conflict can be averted on this campus.

Thirdly, the actions of a group of SCERA employees at the contra presentation merits discussion. SCERA has long been involved in fighting oppression on this campus; yet, on Monday night, a number of employees violated the principles of SCERA, as they were active in disrupting the Republican Club event. Stephen Erickson made two appropriate suggestions in his column yesterday: that the SCERA employees be put on notice, and that SCERA create a political tolerance task force. Moreover, if these SCERA employees can not adhere to the SCERA principle of non-oppression during both work and leisure hours, then they should not be paid with student money. Lastly, many UMass conservatives and organizers of the contra event, including myself, have received threats of physical violence from the radical left. Speaking for myself, I can assure any person(s) who would carry out such a threat that appropriate actions will be taken against them. This is not a threat, but merely a warning. Attempts at intimidation have failed in the past, and will continue to be futile. Our right to oppose the radical left and the repressive governments they support is guaranteed, and we will not be silenced.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



Not an educator

Timothy Harris

Pity the poor contras. Jorge Rosales came to UMass Monday to simply state his case; that the contras are a popular movement seeking to liberate the Nigarauan people from a totalitarian dictatorship. He faced an angry crowd that on many occasions was downright rude. They seemed to feel this man did not deserve their courtesy.

Some members of the audience carried signs or wore make-up that seemed to exceed the bounds of "good taste." Perhaps they were trying to point out that the realities of the US contra war are not pretty. On July 26, 1984, contras killed seven unarmed civilians in Tapasle, Matagalpa. One had the skin scraped from his face. All of them were castrated and had their throats slit. Some were dismembered and had pieces of their bodies strewn about. On June 28, 1984, contras cut off Pedro Adkinson's tongue and ears and forced him to chew and swallow them. Then they cut off his penis and killed him. Contras are not interested in being decorous.

Channel 40 News depicted the protesters as having approached the issue "emotionally." It's true. People were very upset. Perhaps it bothers them when contras kill civilian workers as they did March 2, 1984 in Ruben Dario, and feed their hearts to dogs. Many feel rage is the only appropriate response to attrocities such as this. Maybe a more rational response than shouting at contras would be to just shoot them. But we are more humane than that.

Others would say the crowd that shouted at Rosales had compromised his right to free speech. The tolerance contras have for ideas is well-known. On July 28, 1982, the FDN took Alberto Rodriguez and 17 members of his family prisoner, accusing them of suppporting liberation theology. They beat and slashed them, killing nine of them. Some were decapitated, others had their throats slit. One contra drank blood. Alberto's daughter and niece were raped. Contras don't believe in basic human rights, let alone free speech.

The college republicans tell us we ought to have approached Rosales' visit as an opportunity to educate ourselves; to sit quietly, maybe take some notes, and leave enricched from the experience. The contras take a dimmer view of education. On April 12, 1983, in Aqua Sacro Abajo the FDN tied up teacher Hector Rivas in front of his class and proceeded to break his ribs and put two bullets in his head. Between that incident and August 1984 nine more teachers from that area have either been killed or disappered.

Internationally, the contras are considered pariahs. This is the only nation in the world that will support them; against the will of its citizens. All of the nations who have signed the Contadora Peace Treaty (the United States is the only hold-out) do not support contra aid. They realize that pumping up a vicious mercenary army can only create more problems in Central America than already exist.

Although Rosales was well groomed and wore a neatly pressed suit, these trappings of respectability did not prevent his audience from seeing the blood he wears. The murder of civilians is not a topic to be polite about, and in light of this the crowd Monday was remarkable restrained. While the war may seem far away, a man who is a murderer there does not become an educator here. Baby-faced Rosales is a barbarian in disguse, and no amount of smooth talk can change that.

Timothy Harris is a Collegian *columnist.*

The work has just begun

William Bennett

The SGA elections may finally be over, but the work has just begun. Yes, thanks to many of you, I have been elected to the position of SGA Campus President. This is a position which entails experience, which is needed to perform the job effectively; honesty, which is needed to create understanding and cooperation between all UMass students; and motivation, which will be necessary to accomplish the many goals I have set. Experience, honesty, and motivation...qualities that I am thankful you believe I possess.

My job is going to begin with meeting you. Each week I plan on setting aside the time necessary to go out and meet students within the various areas connected with this campus. Meeting you will give me the opportunity to present my ideas first hand as well as for you to voice your concerns or problems you may have encountered here at UMass. This is one of my main objectives: to reach out and to be available to as many students as possible. After all, I was elected by you to represent *you*.

In connection with this objective, I have begun to formulate and activate a President's Council. This council, which will consist of House Council Presidents, Area Government Presidents, Senate members, and other UMass students, will have the task of bringing all your concerns to the SGA and to the eyes of the administration. The President's Council will bring to students what television has brought to the world...a vast network of communicaton. A network which will effectively allow all concerns to be heard and acted upon. The activation of this council has been long overdue.

Furthermore, I wish to make it known that you are always welcome to stop by the President's Office. Your comments will be valued as well as your input appreciated. I remember, looking back at my campaign, the many questions and the bewildered faces of concerned students. Those students being ones who cared but had not had the opportunity to express that feeling of concern. That will change in 1986-1987. It is time to bring back into student government the main ingredient...the voice of the UMass student. A voice that has been silenced for years and desperately needs to be awakened. *Please* stop by Student Union room 406 if you have the chance, or call the office and be heard!

Once again, I wish to extend my thanks to all of you for giving me the opportunity to show you my dedication towards the UMass student and our community. I would also like to thank all of my campaign staff who aided me during the first few weeks in March by donating their time and for their support when needed most. But most of all, I wish to extend a special thank you to Mark DeNyse, the person who gave his all, and then some; all in hopes that I would be elected.

Thank you, and remember your voice counts. It's going to be a year filled with progress.

William Bennet is the newly elected SGA president.

Join Mass Transformation

Stacy Roth

Remember all those great ideas you heard about when you were young -- and now that you're older, you wonder where they'll fit in your life. Sure, you remember comaradary, friendship, sharing, caring, community service, respectablity, FUN!!! Ahhh! Now I see the wheels turning. Well there's a project coming up which incorporates all of these things and more, and should be one of the biggest Mass Transformations UMass has ever seen.

On May 1 through May 4, the Mass Transformation, A Class Act project will take hold of the UMass Library Tower. We are inviting members of the Class of '86 (200 altogether) to join in this event. In old jeans and t-shirts, or other work clothes, we will turn out to help with the full renovation of a study floor (the 12th floor).

With our sweat and labor and our style and ability, we, as a group, together -- with the help of some paint brushes and the like -- will create this gift from the Class of '86 to the University, it's history, resources, and community for years to come. With that many of us it will only be a few hours work, but, lest this seem less than the FUN!!! I mentioned, I should add that there will be music and refreshments daily. On Sunday evening, there will be an Awards Ceremony and Victory Celebration to reflect a job well done. And, on Monday, the floor will be unveiled to the public and media.

But this isn't a dressed up rehabilitation project. This won't just be a physical transformation (for us or the Library), it will be an intellectual one as well. We will be changing the way we think about our school, and changing the identity of the Umass community. We have gained academic prowess, awards, and recognition in a place with high quality programs and a multitude of opportunities for a socially diverse population to interact, share, and grow together. This is our way of showing that we are proud of that. Our achievement with A Class Act will say, we, as a part of the community, want to go beyond being thankful as individuals in the privacy of our own minds. We want to be thankful out where people can *see* it, make use of it, and appreciate it.

After all, for good and ill, better or worse, in sickness and in health, through all-nighters and days in the sun by the Pond, from As to Fs, 'til death does you in, these were your college days, and this is your college. From UMass you'll take away an education that will take you thorugh the rest of your life. You can leave this in return, to say, "I was here," and to say, "thanks."

So while everyone else is doing preregistraton and room drawing, let's you and me -- and a few of your pals plus a few of mine -- get together and do the Tower proud. If you, a senior (for the love of Mike) haven't ever had this kind of involvement, stop by our last chance meeting at 4:30 p.m., ??????s welcome, but you should come register. And remember, we are A Class Act.

Stacy Roth is the departing SGA president.





Factory closings and laws

Said Chlih

United Technologies recently made the decision to close down their plant in Springfield, Massachusetts (American Bosch). Almost 700 employees of this plant suddenly found themselves left in the lurch. "Help! Our sweat and our blood are embodies in these machines that UT are going to move somewhere else!" That is how these employees seem to express their fright about their uncertain future. They have been making several steps in quest of an alternative solution to the shutdown. Unfortunately, most of the people whose help was requested simply turned either a deaf ear or a blind eye.

Because of my experience as Inspector of Labor for the state for six years, I have been following the day-to-day evolution of this case with great interest. To my surprise, I learned that no federal legislation regulates plant closings in the United States. The only one that could have existed was rejected by Congress. It also came to my kowledge that a state law on this matter was passed in Massachusetts. In practice, however, such a law remains without effectiveness because it relies on "a voluntary declaration by (the) employer." In other words, it has no mandatory character; in short, it cannot be enforced.

In this context, I would like to give the reader a brief presentation of a plant closings law which has existed in Morocco since 1967. This law sought essentially to protect the regional economy and the employees from the abuse of some employers.

No doubt is that the incessant thirst of the employers to make more money leads them to minimize, as much as possible, the labor costs in order to guarantee the largest margin of benefits. As a result, they always look for a cheaper labor force. As soon as they find one, they try every possibility that enables them to get rid of their employees; beginning with layoffs and finishing with shutdowns. They never think about the damages that such acts could cause to the community of the area where their plant operates. That is exactly what is going on in Springfield. According to Robert Forrant, the business agent of American Bosch, UT is planning to move out the whole plant to Korea where labor is much cheaper.

In August 1967, the Moroccan legislature issued a decree which regulates every kind of shutdown that could occur. This law is so effective that since it was enacted, it has been "hell on earth for employers."

The third article of this decree states that no employer is allowed to lay off more than three employees and at the same time not to close down his plant unless he gets the permission from the governor of the city. Any violation is sanctionned with jailing and/or a fine.

Moreover, the decree establishes a complicated procedure that makes it difficult, if not impossible, for an employer a plant. In most of the cases, the requests made by employers were rejected. The governor uses this efficient weapon to avoid all what could put the regional economy and his own political reputation, ipso facto, at stake.

Nevertheless when the governor notices that the business is really going through a financial crisis, he allows the employer, for instance, to reduce the working hours until such situation is overcome. If, however, the situaton turns out to be worse, the governor simply asks the employer to sell out his business. In consequence no shutdown occurs and the employees are protected.

This is an example of a Third World country labor law I give here with the hope to see the US Congress enact a federal law which could certainly maintain the social peace between American capital and labor. Besides, a particular attention should be given to the laborers who have been building the American economy and making it stronger.

After all, every thing is possible, and I strongly believe in the American Genius.

Said Chlih is a UMass graduate student from Morocco.

Letters

Problems with papers solved

How do you feel about the paper you're writing? Your ideas are good, but you're having trouble organizing them? The deadline is tomorrow, and you don't know where to begin? You have so much to say that you're becoming confused? Or, are you having trouble saying anything at all?

A visit to a campus Writing Center can help. Because of the increasing demand for this service, the Writing Center has expanded in recent years to its present three locations. All are in the residential areas, where the demand has been greatest, to make them as accessible as possible.

The guiding principle, shared by University Writing Centers nationwide, is the belief that writing is an act of communication, and that by talking about writing, and by learning some simple writing practices, anyone can learn to express themselves better.

The student staff members of the Writing Center are actively engaged in improving their own writing, and are enrolled in a course where they have learned to help you to improve yours. They have been trained to help you unlock what you have to say; to bring out your ideas and help you to decide how best to organize them. "They ask the questions you would not have asked yourself" (Writing Center visitor, Spring 1986). The tutors are not teachers but counsellors: they do not have the answers -- You do. The tutors help you to discover them.

You don't need an appointment, a finished draft, or a knowledge of grammer to use the Writing Center. The tutors are there to listen, even if you only want to complain: "I can't write this paper."

(The Writing Centers are located in Pierpont, Southwest; b24 Baker, Central; and 04 Cashin, Sylvan.)

Margaret Fitzgibbons Peer Counsellor

Rights of audience sacrificed

I attended the Monday evening contra presentation, and the Republican Club made a big fuss over the issue of free speech.

While the disruptions didn't help, the speakers were able to give their point of view. The audience was less fortunate, because the Republican Club cut off the question and answer period -- the *only* opportunity for responsible dialogue.

I can understand why the Republicans wanted to end the questions: the contras were losing the verbal battle, and losing it badly. Those few questions the audience was able to ask were specific and articulate, but the answers of the contra were evasive and weak. The contra's claims were unable to withstand the force of probing quesions from informed people who had been to Nicaragua, or even from those who hadn't been there.

The rights of the audience were sacrificed to rescue the contras form an embarrassing and certain defeat. If anyone's free speech was violated Monday night, it was NOT that of the speakers, but the audience.

Mary A. Cooker Williamsburg

A denial of freedom of speech

This letter is in response to the recent events on campus surrounding the speaking engagement of Jorge Rosales. This letter is not an expression of my opinion on the political situation in Nicaragua, but rather a concerned and sincere outcry at what I perceive to have been a flagrant display of intolerance and hypocrisy.

As students in an educational environment, it is our *responsibility* to open our minds and expose ourselves to the maximum amount of information available to us. This is what constitutes an educated opinion and true awareness. In an environment that prides itself on social and political awareness, we are constantly in situations whre we need to protect an individual's right to express their opinions freely and without censorship. This is a difficult right to maintain, for it necessitates the allowance of all opinions to be expressed.

This may mean that we need to allow individuals with whom we may be ideologically opposed the right to express their opinions. But this is a fundamental necessity so that we may ourselves maintain our own right to express our views. The intolerance and complete disregard for Rosales' right to speak represents, in my opinion, the crudest and most frightening from of mob censorship and denial of freedom of speech.

It was an abuse and adulteration of students' collective power to silence views to which they do not agree. It you were an individual at the SUB Monday night who contributed to the chaos that prevented Rosales from speaking freely, I resent your harassment. This denied me the right of access to his knowledge and experience of a situation to which I have no first-hand exposure. Had this same action been taken by students on campus to prevent a pro-Sandanista speaker from expressing him/herself, how many people would have cried censorship and denial of freedom of speech?

Isn't it time that we as students use our collective power to promote and foster a tolerant and educative environment? We are here to learn, and this means exposure to all views and opinions. No one student, or group of students,has the right to inhibit or hinder this open atmosphere.

Amy de Roode Northeast

Convocation honors Cosby and others

Degrees given to five others

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

A special convocation was held at the University of Massachusetts yesterday honoring six performers and educators from the arts community, four of whom are UMass alumni.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey opened the event amid pomp, ceremony and even a trumpeteer. According to Duffey the need to recognize the arts community was brought to him by students.

"Members of the Student Government Association Academic Affairs Committee approached me some time ago to express their concern that science and technology seemed to get major funding and publicity these days," said Duffey.

He went on to call the arts "the basis of learning," and then stressed the importance in giving "them visibility and support."

Duffey then introduced keynote speaker Francis S. M. Hodsoll, chairman for the National Endowment for the Arts.

According to Hodsoll, "This (Fine Arts) center is truly a regional center. It brings the best in the arts to audiences from all across Western Massachusetts.

"What we're talking about here is a great diversity of expression, a kaleidoscope of heritages."

Hodsoll noted that, much of our cultural heritage lives in what he calls "the shadow market of the commerical art world," or "The Twilight Zone."

"The huge potential of the new media technology of cable and home viewing on video cassettes offer new opportunities," said Hodsoll. "As the fidelity of the sound and the resonance of the picture improve, they can expand the national consciousness for all of art."

The degree *honoris causa* was then bestowed by UMass president David Knapp and provost Richard C. O'Brien to six artists for their contributions to music, art, and architecture.

Bill Cosby, the man solely responsible for filling the Fine Arts Concert Hall, was the first to receive his diploma. O'Brien called Cosby a "mirror and mentor of our shared humanity."

Cosby received a doctorate of education degree from UMass in 1977; in 1972 he was awarded his masters in media from the school of education.

The other degree recipients were no less prestigious. Architect Graham Gund, known for his restoration of old buildings, and president of a Cambridge-based architect firm, gained the honor for "protecting the best in our heritage."

Hodsoll next approached the podium for his diploma, receiving the award for his work as chairman of the National Endowment, and it's effort to encourage "better regional and local support for the arts, and championed initiatives to integrate the arts into elementary and secondary school programs."

Composer and teacher Bruce MacCombie was awarded his third degree from UMass for "the major impact on the future of the arts in America," he will make upon his recent appointment as Dean of the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

MacCombie received a B.A. from the University in 1968 and a Master of Music degree a year later.

William E. Taylor, who has taken on nearly every possible aspect of the music industry as performer, composer, actor, author, teacher and lecturer, was honored for his mastering of the "uniquely American art form" of jazz. Known as the "Renaissance Man of Jazz," Taylor's "committment in serving as its national and international spokesman" was commended.

Taylor earned a combined master's and doctorate in education from UMass in 1975.

Last to receive recognition was art collector Lois Torf, who graduated from UMass with a B.A. in history in 1946 and is an internationally known art collector and patron of the arts. Torf was honored for her dedication in "making the beauty of art a more important part of our lives."

The convocation concluded with words of wisdom from the man of the hour - Cosby. Whether discussing the world of the graduate, *The Cosby Show*, or his work at UMass, Cosby kept the audience laughing.

★ *Cosby* — *continued from page 1*

done...let's see if they can match it. They cannot."

And, before giving a little bit of comic advice to graduating seniors, he explained the force behind both the "Cosby Show" and his other professional pursuits.

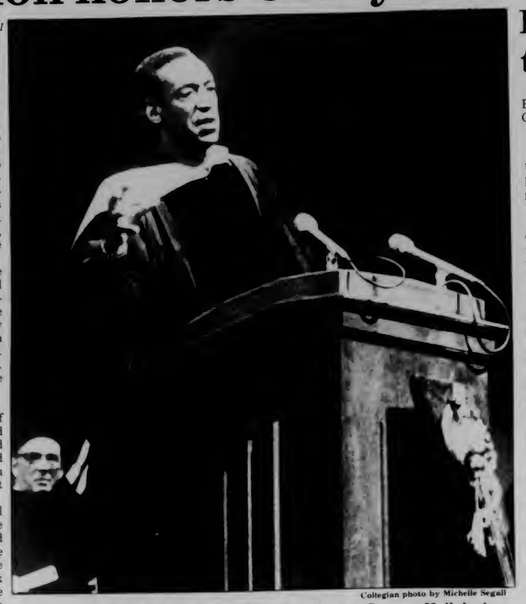
"Everything I do has to do with some form of education," he said. "It has to do with some form of giving a message to people. But mostly, it has to do with trying to help some people realize that there's a different way to do something, there's a different way to think about it. And perhaps because they saw, they now know that there's a way to change — not themselves, but whatever it is they're trying to figure out.

"Here [with the Cosby show] you have the example, the epitome, paramount, all of those, of what came out of being cognizant, aware of what it was I wanted to give and how to do it. I didn't take that show on because I wanted to show America something, I took it on because I was tired. And there was nothing I wanted to watch. And I knew there were some people like myself. I decided it was the time."

And finally, there was classic Cosby.

"When you graduate, you'll hear a lot of people tell you 'now this is your world and this is your life,' and they use this word forth. 'And as you go forth...'" he told seniors. "First I have a message for you from your parents: forth, f-o-r-t-h, is not back home.

"When you come out of that football stadium wearing funny shoes, and you're celebrating and you drank champagne and you smoked a joint, there are people waiting for you to beat upon you, to take advantage of you," he roared. "And I think it takes about three days for you to realize there's something else you're going to have to do — and work is not one of them. Adjust, you're going to have to adjust."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Bill Cosby speaks to a packed Fine Arts Center Concert Hall during yesterday's convocation.

Burns premieres latest film

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Northampton- Filmmaker Ken Burns told audience members at the western Massachusetts premiere of his latest documentary, that his film *Huey Long* was "good history that engages people's minds on all cylinders."

The documentary chronicles the career of the controversial Louisiana Governor and Senator of the 1930's who, according to many historians, could have become America's first dictator had he not been assasinated in 1935. His campaigns to provide free school books; paved roads, bridges, and vastly expanded public college and health systems, endeared him to the voiceless and impoverished poor as their champion. While his "Share The Wealth" philosophy and ruthless administrative manuevers angered the more wealthy members of the electorate. Burns juxtaposes newsreel footage of the charismatic Long with comments by those who both loved and hated him.

Burns said he didn't want his film to judge Long. "Too often we surrender ourselves and say we'll let *60 Minutes* do the deciding for us and I refuse to do that. I refuse. I'm asking you. You bring yourself to the screen. I don't want to come down and assuage your inertia. I want you to engage yourself and ask yourself some questions. When you do that, and most people do that, then the film is satisfying. It's satisfying because it is complex and not because it is facile. This is good, this is bad. Filmmaking has to engage many aspects, many inquiries and it just can't be a political essay." Burns said.

Burns, 32, is the director of *Brooklyn Bridge* (1981) which was nominated for an academy award and won a dozen other major film awards. His 1984 film *The Shakers: Hands To Work, Hearts to God* won a blue ribbon at the American Film Festival plus several other awards and was the highest rated episode in 15 years of PBS's Nonfiction Television series. In 1985 Burns' *The Statue of Liberty* was nominated for an academy award and was subsequently shown on public television.

Burns' *Huey Long* (also produced in 1985) has been shown at the Berlin Film Festival, the New York Film Festival and several other film festivals and will be shown on PBS this coming fall. Film critics have generally lauded the film. "It's been fabulous. In nearly every city we've had an extraodinary review....I've read a few reviews that I thought really saw the film and then went farther to try to extrapolate, to try to put together this horrible yet wonderful feeling at the end of the film of suffering for Long and being glad it happened. If you can produce those same emotions at the same time, it makes you think about what a extraodinary man he was. I think he was one of the most important political figures in the twentieth century because he embodies all the political traditions of the century. He's a fascist and a populist, a liberal and a conservative, a Democrat and a Republican and he leaves office the way too many of the twentieth century's politicians have left office...and that's in a coffin. There's Huey Long, he's a prism to look at our own age.

"And that age is still around, we're still complaining about politicians who know how to manipulate the media, who speak well but have no substance. We still complain about people who vacillate between satisfying the liberal and the conservative aspects of the constituency. We talk about people who are just out for their own personal good. We talk about the arrogance of power, about the corruption of ambition in politics. It's all there in Huey Long."

Huey Long is now playing at the Pleasant St. Theatre through April 14



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Ken Burns premieres his latest film, *Huey Long* at Pleasant St. Theatre

Ginsberg in Amherst

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

In a day and age when the official line in the U.S. more and more resembles the party line behind the Iron Curtain in reverse, and, although in reverse, that mirror image is still the same image of the world, it is mildly refreshing, if not absolutely necessary that we hear free and differing views of the world. One such source of alternative world views is poetry. So it was not only very entertaining but also most enlightening when the poet Allen Ginsberg came to the valley a week ago.

From his two performances at the Iron Horse, through myriad interviews, to his informal readings with Richard O'Brien, McKeever McKinley, at al., to his visit to UMass to see the *Nicaragua Media Project* and his interview with the *Collegian*, to his meeting with poetry's elder statesman Robert Francis, his reunion with writer James Baldwin, and his lunch with "Buddhist Bob" Thurman, on to the climax of his trip, his talk at the Albion Book Shop following the world premiere of Andy Lass' film of Ginsberg being crowned the King of May by the students in Prague, Czechoslavakia, in 1965, Ginsberg constantly reported his unique view of the world as a poet who has travelled almost everywhere.

The Saturday night affair at the Albion was nothing less than a happening. After viewing the ten-minute B&W film, Ginsberg and Lass sat on stage in a loveseat before the select audience of Albion faithful, Amherst literati, and assorted ruffian and discussed for an hour-and-a-half the context in which the film had been made 21 years ago in Prague. What followed was a unique history lesson which would be hard to find in any classroom.

There had not been a King of May, or *Kral Majales*, in Czechloslavakia since Hitler invaded and siezed power in 1939, nor during the post-war Soviet occupation. However, after a quarter century chill, there was some thawing in the spring of 1965: the students would have their King of May! No biggie. Enter Allen Ginsberg.

Ginsberg had been in Cuba but was deported for criticizing the government's abusive treatment of homosexuals. Since

continued on page 11

LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

This weekend does not look real promising. There are only a few free shows to choose from and some of the bigger acts are not exactly in our back yard.

The Bangles will play tonight at the John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. This group has made it into the top 40 and onto music video with their wicked awesome big hit...'Manic Monday.' Tune in most major rock radio stations for more than 20 minutes and you'll hear this one. They have also had some of help from Prince.

Anyway, the bangles are an all-female band who have done well in the big-money, pop-rock groove.

The Hoodoo Gurus from Australia will open for the above at 9 p.m. Tickets cost $8 to $10.

Bluesman Clarence Gatemouth Brown is playing at Pearl Street in Northampton. This middle-aged guy plays electric guitar pretty well and has been on the circuit for some time. This one will cost you $9 and should be a decent blues show.

Also tonight, Echo and the Bunnymen are playing at the Agora Ballroom in Hartford, Ct. Too bad you need to travel to this show because it should be a good one. Real British modern rock is what this band will give you. The Church are opening and they should add a lot to the show. It will cost $11.50 and if it were closer I would really plug this show.

At Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton tonight, Liquid Lesson will be jammin' in the basement. This is a local band and friends tell me they're O.K. The show is free.

At the Hatch you can catch the 18-piece UMass Jazz Ensemble, no charge.

Friday night, Dr. John is playing the Iron Horse in Northampton and the show will cost you $11.50 at the door. The deal is billed as New Orleans blues.

The Bangles and the Hoodoo Gurus will play the Agora Friday night in case you missed the Smith show.

Group Therapy will play downstairs at Sheehan's Tommorrow night.

Saturday night looks sad. Beat Therapy at Sheehan's and Max Creek at the Agora.

Monday night there will be a reggae line up at Pearl Street called the Caribbean Connection for $6. Although there are no real big names on the bill, if you want to dance this show should be fun.

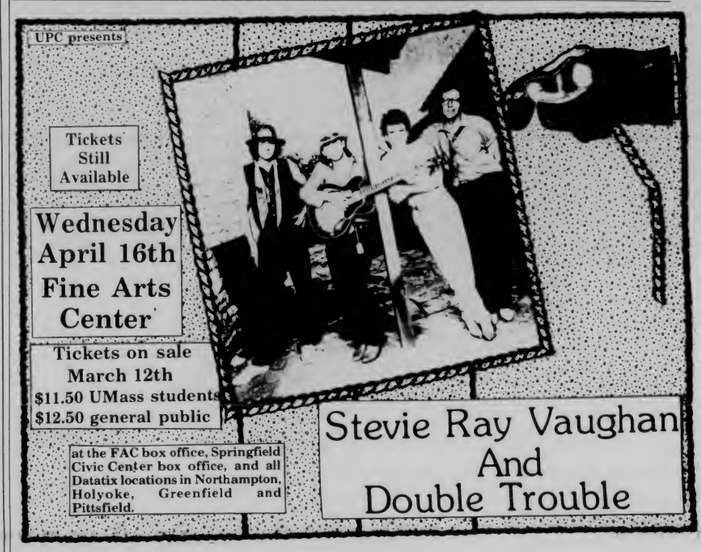
Tix on sale: Al Jarreau at UMass for $17. Stevie Ray Vaughan at UMass, 11.50 for students. George Thorogood at the Springfield Civic Center. Peter, Paul and Mary at Springfield.

★ *Ginsberg* — *continued from page 10*

the U.S. had imposed restrictions on travelling to and from Cuba, the first plane Ginsberg could be put on out of Cuba was to Prague.

In the month he stayed in Prague, Ginsberg became something of a celebrity with students who admired his brash independence. They decided to nominate him as King of May, and Ginsberg was carried through the streets of Prague to a park where over 100,000 people had gathered.

It wasn't long after his coronation that Ginsberg was picked up by Czech authorities and deported out of the country. The police had stolen a notebook of Ginsberg's because they presented it as evidence when they charged him with "writings against the state." Ginsberg was surprised when they later quoted a line from a couplet in the notebook in a published report of the incident, "All the communist lies about capitalism are true," without reporting the other line of the couplet, "And all the capitalist lies about communism are true." Ginsberg elaborated this point by saying that after he had been arrested in Cuba, the U.S.S.R., and Czechloslavakia, each on trumped up charges of one sort or another, he was arrested once again as he returned to the U.S., another frame according to him. All in all, it was a remarkable story. And after it was over, much mirth was had by all at the sumptuous reception.









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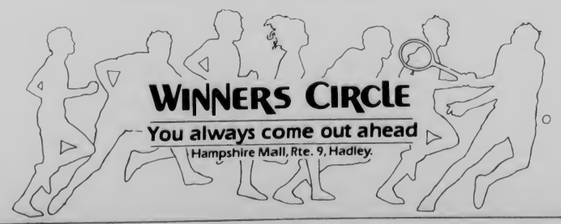
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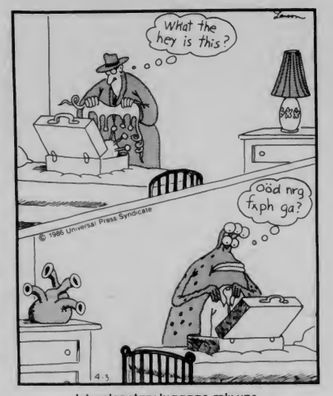
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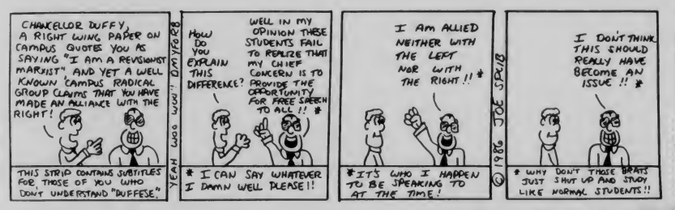
BY GARY LARSON



Interplanetary luggage mix-ups

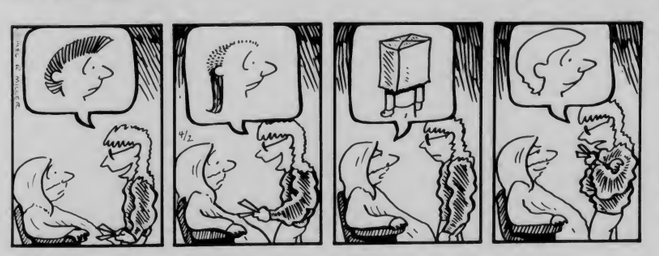
FREAKER PATROL

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

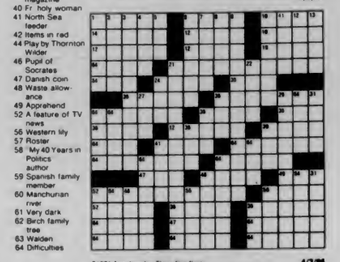
ACROSS
1 Consumer
6 Carry on vocally
10 Bandleader Alpert
14 Habituate
15 Nurse, in Nanking
16 Bacchanalian cry
17 Improvise
18 Whirlybird
19 Sets
20 Den denizens
21 Tony-winning musical
23 Part of HSH
24 God: Lat
25 Rhine feeder
26 'When We Were Very — Mine
28 Bermuda
32 TV role for Guillaume
34 Pheasant
35 — de vie
36 Lab vessel
37 Massey of films
39 Fashion magazine
40 Fr. holy woman
41 North Sea feeder
42 Items in red
44 Play by Thornton Wilder
46 Pupil of Socrates
47 Danish coin
48 Waste allowance
49 Apprehend
52 A feature of TV news
56 Western lily
57 Roster
58 'My 40 Years in Politics' author
59 Spanish family member
60 Manchurian river
61 Very dark
62 Birch family tree
63 Walden
64 Difficulties
65 A first lady of the theater

DOWN
1 Shute's 'On the —'
2 Inappropriate
3 'The King and I' king
4 Goddess of discord
5 Johnny —
6 Floor covering
7 French friends
8 City E of Osaka
9 Fats, of jazz
10 Exodus
11 Constantly
12 Continental breakfast item
13 Mrs. Truman
21 McCloud of TV
22 Impudence
24 Twosome
27 She-bear Sp.
28 Common ending
29 Star of 'Rose Marie'
30 Evans of oaters
31 Sweet girls
32 Amigo's kiss
33 — Brute!
34 In honor of
38 Author Deighton
39 Time in NYC
41 Long, long ago
43 Feedbag item
45 Not long before
46 Dresses up
48 Pulsate
50 Concur
51 African Dutch
52 Lobster pot
53 Ecce — Behold the man
54 Vingt-— Casino game
55 Banned
56 Room in a casa
59 — -jongg

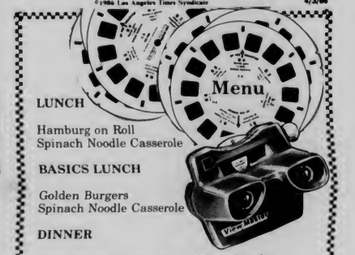
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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4/3/86



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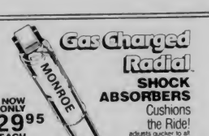


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The Cheap Jock, Kool party toonz at a reasonable price. Call Kevin at 546-9061

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste. Quality from 7 years of experience Call Chris 256-6845

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Professional Disc Jockeys Light Shows Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

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Escort Service Available 8 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Everyday anywhere on Campus. Play it safe call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer?! Cheap, 2 blocks from beach call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9261

Apartment available in Southwood. Take over lease June 1st, and it's yours for the fall. Low rent, good bus service. Call 253-3619 for more info

Two female roommates needed for Southwood Apt. Take over lease starting June 1st. $130 incl. heat please call 256-1518

In Amherst 2½ miles from campus washer/dryer air conditioning available April 1 call today Chris 256-6238

Apartment available in Southwood for summer cash reward call Dave or Mike 256-1040

4 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option. Main st, bus stop in front Tracey 256-1807

Need temporary housing? Apts in Brittany Manor open now. Rent low 400 rent from leaseholder. Lease on apts run through June call 549-4714

Summer Sublet/Fall Option 2 bdrm, utilities included last mo. rent and security deposit yours must get rid of 665-4828

Must See large 2 bedroom 2 bath recently redone apt. air conditioning & extras. Available June 1st call after 6 pm. 665-8766

Apt is house, 3-bedroom. Great location; right next to 7-11 in Sunderland. Very clean, quiet and spacious. $600 month, lease starts June 1st 665-8275

FOR SALE

HED speakers by Cerwin Vega $200 firm; Akai P14 tapedeck, Sony turntable, rock guitar amp, need cash, call Dick, 549-1052

Televideo computer terminal like new. $350 or BO model 910+ 253-2204

Gucci Watches many styles for men & women, only $30. call 6-7480

Violin inexpensive good condition Catherine 252-3089

Have 2 tix for Hartford Dead! Need 2 tix for Fri trade only Heidi 256-0049

1978 Subaru 4x4 wagon. Needs exhaust, possible engine. Good parts car or restoration 700 or BO call 256-0195

PLATTS
Australian Surf Wear
on sale!
C.C.C. 3-4-86

For sale Tennis Rackets Wilson (pro-staff & sting) Head graphite edge, Prince graphite comp, all rackets are brand new. Please call Wang 546-9422 for very reasonable prices

203 cm Atomic, Raichle boots; 11, salomon 737, used twice $280 546-5769

Soft Contact Lenses. Most daily wear lenses, $18.00 to $25.00. Most extended wear lenses, $35.00 to $48.00. Most soft tinted lenses, $35.00 to $45.00. Lowest prices on cl solutions, anywhere. Flexcare $1.98, heat units, $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe, Inc., 195 No. Pleasant St., (413) 253-5412 or (413) 256-6403

FOUND

Softball Glove on 3/25 at field outside NOFE. Call John 5-234

Found - silver bracelet across from FAC call to identify nine 253-2475 Ann

HELP WANTED

Weekend job Amherst Farmers Market Manager Sat May 10 to Nov 15, 6:45 am to 1:45 pm. Responsible, friendly, decisive person to enforce rules, negotiate disputes & handle cash. Apply by April 7th call Nancy 5-2249 leave message

Camp Lavallowa, AHEC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545. A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY, is accepting applications for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626-1000

INSTRUCTION

Are you Danish? Do you speak Danish? I'm going to Denmark and need to learn. Please help tutor me! Call Amy 546-4791 best time 10 pm - 1 am

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1986 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, court hearings, and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. No previous experience necessary; training provided. Deadline to begin your application is April 9. For further information, come to the Legal Services Office, 422 Campus Center.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

I need your furniture!!! Livingroom and bedroom furniture wanted! Please call 549-5190 and ask for Cheryl. Let's make a deal

LOST

School Bag - Adidas, tan, taken from the counter near Post Office. Reward for return only the books and notebook. No questions asked 665-8501

Lost wallet green plastic last week reward big bucks quick 545-0770

Lost large male tiger cat near Cliffside Apt. Sunderland if found please call 665-8315

Beige Bracelet-Watch. Thurs 3/27 between Herter and FAC has flag. Great sentimental value. Please call 665-2020

Black tweed wool gloves lost Thurs. night, March 13 in the Pub call Karen 546-1027

MOTORCYCLES

1984 Honda Interceptor 700CC 8k mi excellent cond. $2495 or BO 549-5990 keep trying or leave message

Honda Interceptor VF700 1984½ 3000 miles perfect condition blue 2500 call Taylor 253-3825

1980 Suzuki GS1100EX 6000 miles mint totally equipped $2495 Bill 546-5106

82 Kawasaki 440 Ltd mint condition! New sport mirrors, cruise control, back rest Belt drive, very fast! Call 546-6165 or 546-6047

1976 Yamaha SX650 under 12,000 miles New battery! Best offer. Call Gary 256-1557 keep trying

Yamaha XS400H 1981 bought as 83 overstock. 2600 mi exc. cond. great first street bike 533-3994 keep trying

MR. MUFF

Alias the Hacks! Happy Birthday Buddy! I hope the king strikes 21 years later

PERSONALS

SWAG presents
Emo Philips
America's hottest stand-up comic
Thursday, April 10, 1986
two shows 8:00 and 10:00 pm
in the Student Union Ballroom
tickets are $5.00 in advance
available at Tix in the Student Union Building, For the Record (Faces) in Amherst, and Main St. Records in Northampton

Seniors - senior portraits are back by popular demand, March 31 through April 11. Call 545-2874 for an appointment

Dairy Dairy Doo, where are you?! By Rock Me Amadeus 268 Puffton

What's the matter Norm, jealous?

Yo, Amy - Moo who? Smile at life! You're a wicked awesome person. Lis

To the guys in Pierpont who helped me start my car on Thursday night, thanks for coming to my rescue! Stranded 6-8130

Thank you Jorge, Michael, and the Republican Club your hes do more to unite the left than any amount of organizing

Maureen I love you! Gizmo

The Speedy Deliveries win once again! Keep up the good work everyone! Let's get psyched for the next win! Hey Coach Dave - should we order our championship rings yet?

Betty Ann - Thanks for allowing me to get out of the dungeon for a little culture.

April, the promise is fulfilled! Happy Birthday! Matt

Mary Jane, I know how much you like opals and thought you might like to know there is a 3 opal and diamond pendant for $60 and another opal and diamond pendant for $25 and much more at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St, Amherst at Ledestone what do you think? Love Bruno

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

REWARD

We need a four person apartment for fall 86. If you can help us please call 546-6031 after 9 pm. Offering a nice reward

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Plattsburg this wknd call Donna 545-2412

Ride wanted to Hartford Civic Center Friday 4/4. Will split expenses. Call 5-AM 584-8495

Ride needed to Lowell area on April 11. Will share expenses. Call 546-1262 after 9 pm

ROOMMATES WANTED

Room for rent in house $140/mth, call Dick, 549-1052 negotiable

Two roommates needed to share a three bedroom Townehouse apt for fall & spring 86. If interested call Nadine 549-7478

TO SHARE BRITTANY MANOR APT. AVAILABLE NOW ONE MONTH FREE KEN, RICH, STEVE: 253-7312, DAVE: 665-4131

Cape Housemates Wanted perfect location, Main St. Hyannis. $900 for summer. Call 546-6267 or 546-6295

One female needed for fall 1986 only Brandywine evening 549-7717 Sharyn

Female nonsmoker for June 86 thru June 87 lease in Brandywine apts contact Susan 665-4187 or Lisa 549-1428

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Typing, Tape Transcription. Fast, accurate. Available almost anytime. 665-7652

Tailor for alteration. SHAANN at Mall, 584-9362

Apartment Cleaning kitchen livingroom bathroom 128 price may vary call W N 7-9 549-0694

The Legal Services Office 922 Campus Center, provides free legal services to fee-paying UMass students

STEREO FOR SALE

BOSE Acoustic wave sound system list $695 quick sale $450 call Scott 256-0685

SUMMER SUBLET

Amherst Center sunny 3 bdrm apt in house, call eves 549-5866

Looking for someone to take over Presidential Apt in June. Call Steve or Pat 459-1357

Three subletters needed for entire summer 5 minute walk from campus and town cheap rent call after 5 256-8047

June - July $400 inclusive. One bdrm in four bdrm apt. Clean pleasant. On busline, close to campus. Fall option. Call Mary 546-9045 7:30-10:30 am

Large, 2 bedroom Colonial Village apartment available for summer sublet Rent is very reasonable and negotiable Call 256-1264 anytime

Don't depend on the bus Live directly across from campus this summer. Large double room in house w/private bathroom, washer/dryer, backyard and deck, lovable puppy. $190/month each Allison or Sheila 549-6964

TO SUBLET

Subletters needed - Brandywine 3rd floor June 1 - August 31 call 549-6675

To sublet with fall option sunny spacious 2 bedroom apt Downtown Amherst keep trying 253-7816

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM Typewriter. 549-0367

WANT A HOBBY?

Buy my car. 1978 Monarch it runs, but needs lots of work. Call Don 253-9330 after 6 PM

WANTED

SKATEBOARDERS needed for outdoor dance theatre production in September one credit performance project. Rehearsals begin April, May and September. Contact Ana 546-2803/4 Auditions, 4:30 April 3 Haigis Mall, Fine Arts Center

WANTED TO RENT

Looking to take over lease in Brandywine for fall 86 $$$ reward $$$ 546-5323 or 546-5010

We'll pay you $100 for your lease. House wanted near campus. Call 546-9695. Cristie

Do you have a room in your Rolling Green apt? I want it!! Anytime after May 31st. Please call Christine at 546-2892 (daytime), 253-5248 (e-mail)

Looking for lease to take over in Brandywine for fall 1986 $$$ call Ellen 546-1442

Two females looking for 1 bedroom in Brandywine or Townehouse for fall 86 call Ellen 546-1442

Responsible men seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house next fall and spring, call Vic or Al 256-0866

Want to take over your lease in Puffton or Brandywine. Reward offered call Sharon 546-9725

Interested in Israeli politics? Are you Jewish? Want to see William Casey, director of the CIA in a rare speech? Want to hear what Senator Ted Kennedy and what Edwin Meese have to say about Israel? There's a conference in Washington D.C. Sunday April 6th to Tuesday April 8th. Call Dode TODAY at 253-7205. Generous scholarships available.

SPORTS

Gorillas tumble at Cornell, 11-6

Big Red hand UMass first loss

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

ITHACA, N.Y. - The bubble burst for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse yesterday, as they were upset by unranked Cornell University, 11-6.

Trailing 8-6 midway through the fourth period after junior midfielder Doug Musco scored, the Gorillas lost any chance to comeback as Tim McDevitt scored at the 5:57 mark. The Big Red then rattled to more goals to put the game away.

Cornell, now 2-3 on the season, came out in their typically aggressive manner and led 4-1 after the first period.

UMass, now 2-1, stayed even with the Red in the next two periods, as each team scored four goals. But Cornell's flurry in the final period buried UMass' hopes of going into their home opener on Saturday undefeated.

For the Gorillas, junior attackman had two goals and one assist for three points. Senior midfielder Greg Fisk had one goal and one assists as did Musco.

Junior Greg Canella was contained by Cornell, as the former junior college attackman-of-the-year was held to one goal and no assists. Ed Boardman, a junior attackman, scored the other UMass goal.

For Cornell, senior attackman Ed Cook broke out of his slump with four goals and four assists. Nick Latuh added two goals and one assist.

Frank Kelly and Kevin Finneran scored two goals apiece as Cornell registered their second straight victory over UMass, as they were 13-9 winners last season at Boyden Field.

McDevitt had one goal while senior midfielder Tom Gunderson contributed three assists. Junior Tony Reece added one assist.

In the goal, Cornell freshman Paul Schimoler made 20 stops, frustrating the Gorilla attack.

UMass freshman Sal LoCasio suffered his first collegiate defeat as the rookie keeper made 11 saves between the pipes.

Statistically, Cornell held a 51-48 advantage on ground balls, attesting to the Red's aggressive style of play.

The Gorillas, who were 10-9 winners at Cornell to open the 1984 season, were successful in 19-of-29 clears. Cornell was good on 21-of-30 clear attempts.

Cornell was called for six penalties and UMass made good on two-of-six extra man attempts. The Gorillas committed seven penalties, but the Big Red made good one only one extra-man attempt.

In the face-off circle, UMass specialist Seamus McGovern, a senior midfielder, had a bad day. McGovern won only seven of 22 face-offs. Kelly had a good day, battling McGovern successfully.

The defeat, to an unranked team, will undoubtedly drop UMass from its ninth-place ranking in the recent United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Poll, unless the Gorillas defeat New Hampshire in an impressive manner on Saturday.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts softball coach Elaine Sortino calls the shots behind the bench. The Minutewomen host Holy Cross today.

Softball hosting Cross for two

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team hopes to continue its hot hitting, as they host Holy Cross this afternoon for a doubleheader at NOPE Field at 2 p.m.

UMass, now 13-3 after shutting out Providence College in both ends of a doubleheader on Tuesday, 16-0 and 12-0, is hitting .317 as a team with eight players over the .300 mark.

The Minutewomen, the only ranked team in the Northeast, have also had the pitching as their staff has a combined earned run average of 0.60, allowing only nine earned runs in 105 innings pitched.

Senior righthander Lynn Stockley, at 6-1 with an ERA of 0.39, leads the UMass staff. Sophomore Lisa Rever, at 5-2 and 0.68, is the second-half of UMass' potent 1-2 punch on the mound.

Cathy Reed and freshman righthander Chris Warner add to the pitching depth, Reed sports a 2-0 record including two complete games, and Warner registered the team's only save.

Last season, UMass crushed the Crusaders, 12-0 behind the shutout pitching of Stockley, and figure to have little trouble with them again this year.

This season, the Minutewomen have also shown grace in the field chalking up a combined .956 team fielding percentage, committing just 21 errors in 336 chances. The Minutewomen defensive corps has eight members with perfect fielding percentages, seven of whom are starters.

Extra Innings: UMass has outscored opponents 19-0 in the first inning and 13-0 in the sixth inning. Opponents have had their best luck in the third inning, scoring nine of their 16 runs. . .Providence College made 11 errors in the two games at NOPE on Tuesday. . .opponents have managed only four extra-base hits 467 at-bats this season. . .those very same opponents have a slugging percentage of .175. The opposing batting average is .156.

UMass is averaging close to eight and onhits per game this season. . .the Minutewomen have stolen 18 of 24 bases. . .the team's combined on-base percentage is an amazing .404, putting great pressure on enemy pitchers. . .UMass has struck out 22 times, compared to the 91 K's registered by the four UMass pitchers this season.

Sports at a Glance

Today:

Softball:

Holy Cross (2) NOPE Field, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis:

at Connecticut, 3 p.m.

UMass notebook

UMass women's tennis opens today

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis teams, recently saved from extinction by the University's Board of Trustees, opens up their season this afternoon at the University of Connecticut.

The Minutewomen will be coached this season by Deedie Steele, who is in her first season at the UMass helm.

The home opener for the team, which plays seven matches this season, will be April 15 against Smith College.

The men's tennis team, coached again this season by manny Roberts, opened up their season yesterday, but results were not available. They faced Hartford at the Boyden Courts.

The men will play 12 matches this season, six at home. They are in action again on Sunday at Boston College at 2 p.m.

The men's golf team, coached by Jack Leaman, opens up tomorrow at Springfield against the Chiefs, Connecticut and Bentley. Senior Brian Fitzgerald will serve as captain of the team.

Football Notes: Channel 40 was among the media that showed up for the first day of spring practice on Monday. . .two starting linebackers, Vito Perrone and Todd Rundle, have missed the early practices with injuries. . .former punter Dimitri Yavis is being worked at defensive tackle, at 6-6, 255, the freshman should be able to handle the switch. . .sophomore linebacker Jim Tandler is practicing full-speed at linebacker, fully-healed from his season-ending knee injury from last year. . .former quarterback Mike Trifari, who quit the team last year, is back and playing wide receiver. . .tight end Ed Toffey is being used at center. . .the quarterback situation is good as six signal-callers are in camp.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 43

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986

INSIDE

•Stephen Erickson on Republican presidential hopefuls. Page 8.
•A review of the UMass Theatre Guild's productions of "Snoopy." Page 13.
•The softball teams sweeps a doubleheader from Holy Cross. Page 20.



Collegian photo by Sarah Cook

Sculpture under wraps

Pam Tillis, a Fine Arts major, yesterday wrapped the sculpture outside the Fine Arts Center in response to what she said is the misuse and misunderstanding of what a piece of art work is. Her wraps are meant as a reminder of the value of the sculpture at the center. Tillis was aided by five other UMass students.

Two RAs will fill alcohol rules panel

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Four residential assistants will be selected today at random to complete the membership of a 12-person panel designed to recommend a revision of the University of Massachusetts residential area alcohol policy.

The four RAs will have their names drawn from a hat, the Residential Committee of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs decided Wednesday. Two RAs will be chosen from the Southwest Residential Area and two from other residential areas, the Committee said.

The RAs are important to the committee because they "have to enforce the alcohol policy," said Joe Demeo, chairman of the Southwest Area Government Issues Committee.

Any RA selected not wishing to participate on the panel will be dropped and another chosen. RAs not selected and who want to present viewpoints of their own will be given a chance, the Committee said.

Demeo said the panel, which will also have four students and four Housing Services officials on it, will discuss ways to relax the alcohol policy and release RAs from their duty to enforce the exisiting policy, which bars all students -- including those of legal drinking age -- from drinking alcohol in public areas of residential halls.

He said the SWAG has proposed that people of legal drinking age be allowed to drink alcohol in all areas of residence halls.

"The committee was supposed to create a panel by March 26th, but we [the students and Housing Service officials] could not decide how to choose the RAs," Demeo said.

Student members Demeo and Scott Protentis accused Housing Services of delaying the formation of the panel.

"One thing the administration does is cooperate but in a slow way. The slower it is for them, the more it works to their advantage. The students are transitory, the administrators aren't," Protentis said.

Joseph A. Zannini, director of Housing Services, said he brought the alcohol policy issue to the committee in September and it was agreed that SWAG President Bill Collins would form a proposal, but said Collins did not send the Housing Services a proposal until February.

Demeo said the SWAG voted against the present alcohol policy last spring, "but the administration passed it anyway while we were away during the summer.'

He said there is a good chance the policy will revised in the interest of the students.

"Whatever the recommending committee decides usually gets done," he said.

IBM gives UMass $2m grant for interface science research

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has received a $2 million grant from International Business Machines to form an "Institute for Interface Science."

UMass was one of 12 universities across the country to be selected last month by IBM to research interface science, which concerns the study of chemistry and physics at the interface, or surface, between dissimilar objects.

"The institute plans to coordinate and initiate research on interface science in any area of science, not necessarily polymer science and engineering," said Thomas McCarthy, polymer science professor and one of three principal investigators in the program.

UMass will be given money for basic research into materials and process techniques for advanced computer systems.

"This money will only serve as a seed," said McCarthy. "We hope it will initiate new research programs that will become self-sufficient."

McCarthy said the primary objective of the institute is to continue functioning after the money runs out.

The money will be allocated once a year for five years, in accordance with a budget proposed by the school.

The institute's first projects will involve McCarthy, Edwin L. Thomas, chairman of the polymer science and engineering department, and mechanical engineering professor John Ritter.

Their main goal is to advance computer technology by making computers smaller and faster, to miniaturize computer

continued on page 5

Teaching, grants, books? Bonus criteria nebulous

Last in a series.

BY CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

One professor wrote a book, another published a dozen journal articles. One science instructor secured a $10,000 grant while another taught four undergraduate classes. Which of these professors deserves more merit pay?

"Personnel recommendations and decisions shall be made only after a review of all the contributions of the individual in the areas of teaching; of research, creative or professional activity; and of service," state the guidelines established by the Board of Trustees and the Massachusetts Society of Professors/Faculty Staff Union.

The merit pay system as adopted by the University allows for a "relative weight" to be given in merit evaluation rather than an equal emphasis in all the areas. The varying emphasis allow each department's personnel committee to evaluate faculty members in light of their duties and the nature of the department.

For example, research and the securing of grants are heavily emphasized in the sciences, while programs such as nursing emphasize service and teaching.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said, "In my opinion, teaching and research are the more critical areas." He added that the evaluation of teaching and service need more attention, especially since the latter is not always rewarded by the merit system.

But the faculty union president, Arlyn Diamond, said "Teaching and service are not as highly valued at the University as research.

"Research is the most traditional form of scholarship. The overall path of merit increases reflect this," Diamond said.

A CLOSER LOOK
FACULTY MERIT PAY

Research, which is primarily funded through grants from government and industry, gives professors opportunities to publish their work which is also considered a meritorious activity.

"In engineering, you have to keep up with the field and the way you do that is to do research in the forefront of technology," said Dean of the College of Engineering James John. 'Some people who just teach fall behind in technology."

Teaching and service, the two other areas that warrant merit increases, are usually harder to evaluate.

Currently, most departments rely on student evaluations of professors to determine the quality of professors' classes. Murray Schwartz, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said student opinions are taken very seriously, but Diamond said otherwise.

Most faculty members consider student evaluations poor reflections of their actual teaching performance and rarely value them highly, Diamond said.

Personnel committee members rarely review syllabi, visit a classroom lecture or ask professors about their teaching. Teaching is sometimes evaluated by reviewing letters from students and graduates and by distinguishing those professors who have won teaching awards.

The dean of the College of Engineering, James John, said he did not know how each of his school's departments evaluated teaching, but added that he asked each of them last semester to give him its criteria for evaluations.

In his appraisal of merit pay recommendations, John said he looks for teaching quality, number of publications, research dollars per faculty member, the number of professors who hold a doctorate and the number of students who earn degrees from each department.



AP photo

Three unidentified protestors cheer the window of the Wellesley College administration building as a demonstration takes place in support of their occupation of the building. They were protesting the school's investments in South Africa.

Wellesley students protest investments

40 occupy building

WELLESLEY, Ma (AP) - About 40 Wellesley College students occupied the main campus administration building Thursday in protest over the school's investments in companies doing business with South Africa.

The protesters, who entered the building at 4 a.m., planned to stay for at least 24 hours, according to Helene Alpert, 19, a sophmore from Bethesda, Md., and spokeswoman for the Ad Hoc Committee for Divestment Now.

She declined to say how the students entered the building, which she said is usually locked.

Wellesley spokeswoman Ann O'Sullivan said college officials have "no thought" of removing the students.

"I think Wellesley officials feel it's an appropriate way for the students to express their concern," Ms. O'Sullivan said.

"It's being conducted in an orderly fashion."

The protesters said they want the college's Board of Trustees, which meets Friday, to vote for a full divestment plan. The school has divested about $3 million in investments, but still has another $36 million in South African-tied stock, about 20 percent of the school's portfolio, Ms. O'Sullivan said.

Thursday's protest was held on the third floor of the administration building, blocking hallways leading to the offices of the president, dean and other top administrators.

The officials moved for the day, but Ms. O'Sullivan said business was conducted as usual.

"It's come to the point where this kind of action is necessary. It shows we're willing to take a personal risk," Ms. Alpert said.

Wellesley students have held other anti-apartheid protests, including the construction of a replica of the cell where South African activist Winnie Mandela was held.

Oraganizers said about 100 students attended an early afternoon rally. An evening candlelight vigil was also planned.

Shouting, eggs stop contras

CAMBRIDGE, MA (AP) - Police were required to escort two supporters of the Nicaraguan Congra rebels out of an auditorium and through a barrage of eggs after demonstrators prevented them from speaking.

It could not be determined whether the raw eggs hit the invited speakers or their sponsors Wednesday as they left Boylston Auditorium.

One of the scheduled speakers, Jorge Rosales, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, fell to the ground as he left through a back door, The Harvard Crimson reported Thursday.

Police said no arrest were made.

None of the demonstrators inside the auditorium was identified as a Harvard student. The Harvard student organization Committee on Central America, which had organized a demonstration outside the hall, disassociated itself from the protest inside.

The scheduled speeches by Rosales and J. Michael Waller, an American who is director of public relations for the Council for InterAmerican Security, were sponsored by the Conservative Club and the Republican Club, both Harvard undergraduate groups.

About 165 people were admitted to the auditorium to hear the speeches and some were hissing before they began, prompting Achie C. Epps III, dean of students, to ask for silence.

But when Rosales began to speak, his words were drowned out by chants from the crowd.

Epps returned to the stage and said, "Let him speak. Will you give him that? Everyone has a right to speak."

Rosales began again but managed only about three sentences before he was stopped, the Crimson said.

Arab woman terrorist sought for bombing of TWA jet

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Police are hunting for an Arab woman suspected of planting the bomb that exploded on a TWA jetliner over southern Greece, killing four Americans, police sources said Thursday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a woman called May Elias Mansur, a known terrorist, flew on the TWA Boeing 727 from Cairo to Athens Wednesday morning. The plane went on to Rome and the bomb exploded during its return flight from Rome to Athens Wednesday afternoon.

"We have launched a search around Athens and other cities and also put out a signal to trace this person through Interpol," one police source said. Earlier Thursday in Rome, Italian Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro said, "It is certain that a suspect person, who is on file as a terrorist, got on in Cairo and got off in Athens, occupying in the airplane the exact seat where the explosion occured."

The Italian news agency ANSA on Thursday night quoted unidentified Italian investigators in contact with Greek authorities as confirming that the suspect was believed to have boarded with a Lebanese passport in the name of May Manusur.

ANSA said she may have boarded a Middle East Airlines flight to Beirut, Lebanon, shortly after arriving in Athens.

The Greek police sources said the woman may have passed through Greece previously.

The blast tore a 9-by-3-foot hole in the right cabin wall in front of the wing while the plane was about 15,000 feet over the ground. A Columbian-American man and three Greek-Americans - a woman, her daughter and 9-month-old granddaughter - were sucked out.

TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York Wednesday that the explosion took place on the cabin floor in row 10 or 11 and blew out seat 10F.



AP photo

Tim Alexiou, right, reads a statement from relatives of three Americans killed when a bomb exploded on a TWA airliner Wednesday.

FYI: Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week Schedule

Due to typographical problems, the schedule printed yesterday contained errors. Here is the corrected schedule.

Saturday, April 5

8 p.m., Mahar Auditorium: An evening with Robin Tyler, nationally known feminist comic

8 p.m., Hampden Theater: Play: *One Good Look*, written and directed by UMass student Richard Ballon, $2 admission

Sunday, April 6

12-4:30 p.m., Campus Center: Workshops

7:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium: Films: *Buddies, The Times of Harvey Milk*

Monday, April 7

12-1:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge: Lunchtime film series

4 p.m., Memorial Hall: Speaker: Kevin Cathcart, "AIDS, Its impact on family and criminal law, housing and employment and lesbian and gay civil rights law"

8 p.m., Memorial Hall: Keynote speaker: Rosemary Curb, author and former nun, "Lesbian Nuns, Breaking Silence" **Tuesday, April 8**

4 p.m., Campus Center 168: Speaker: New York AIDS activist David Summers and film, *Hero of My Own Life*

8 p.m., Campus Center 168: Speaker: author, activist Vito Russo, "The Celluloid Closet: Lesbians and Gays on Film," followed by film of the same title

Wednesday, April 9

12-1:30 p.m., 805 Campus Center: Human Relations forum with film

8 p.m., 168 Campus Center: Gwendolyn Rogers, National Coalition of Blacks, Lesbians and Gays; staff psychologist, City University of New York, "Lessons from Nairobi: Black Lesbians' Organizing Solidarity"

Thursday, April 10

12-1:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge: Lunchtime film series

4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall: Speaker: author Kathleen Barry, "Susan B. Anthony: A life for the Love of Women"

8 p.m., 227 Herter: Speaker: David Scondras, openly gay Boston city councilor, author of Boston Human Rights Ordinance, "The struggle for gay rights in Boston"

Friday, April 11

12-1:30 p.m., LBGA Office, 413 Student Union: Brown bag speaker series, lesbian faculty member at UMass

3-5 p.m., Campus Center: Lesbian caucus for UMass lesbians

7:30 p.m., Blue Wall: Coffee House, local lesbian, gay and bisexual artists

Saturday, April 12

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Campus Center: workshops

5 p.m., 10-01 Campus Center: Reading: Becky Birtha, black lesbian poet and short fetion writer, "For Nights Like These: Stories of Loving Women"

7:30 p.m., 101 Campus Center: Films: *Choosing Children, The Times of Harvey Milk*

Sunday, April 13

7 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium: Boston Gay men's chorus, 65 member choir now in its fifth year



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Professor Robert Kirchoff and his students are studying the winds whipping around the Graduate Research Tower.

Project studies grad tower winds

Reducing gusts is goal

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The buffeting winds that have whipped around the Graduate Research Towers and harassed walking students for years are now the subject of a research project headed by a University of Massachusetts engineering professor.

The project, initiated last spring by professor Robert Kirchoff and seven students from his senior fluid mechanics class, studies wind patterns around the towers and neighboring buildings. With the aid of blueprints from the Physical Plant department, the group built a model of the buildings to a scale of one inch equals sixteen feet.

The goal, according to Kirchhoff, is to improve the "pedestrian micro-climate" - in English, "to keep people from getting blown over." Using the department's wind tunnel, the group studied how air currents around the tall buildings interact with walkers on the ground.

"Winter is the worst season," Kirchoff said. "There's a lot of bad winds from the northwest." The wind wraps in a horseshoe fashion around the jutting wing of the 17-story tower, causing a vortex that often causes trash and bits of paper to eddy up the side of the building. These gusts also cause a roaring tunnel in the walkway between the two towers with winds "as high as 25 miles per hour," according to Kirchhoff.

The project now is being continued by Kirchhoff and his assistant Peter Peck, who has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Peck and Kirchoff are looking for solutions to the wind problem as well as examining possible sites for a new building in the tower area. One solution would be to form a fiberglass or concrete "skirt" which would encircle the towers at slightly above pedestrian level. Another possibility would be planting evergreen trees around the buildings and erecting a wall by Goessman to block and dissipate the winds. The team has made numerous experiments with combinations of the solutions, observing the wind patterns by blowing smoke and helium through their model.

Kirchhoff and Peck are also advising the University on the best location for the polymer research building, hoping to incorporate the new building along with their suggested solutions.

Funding for the experiment came from a Healy Endowment Grant, with additional funding from the engineering department.

Bottle rocket shot into RA's room

A bottle rocket was shot under a residential assistant's door at 2 a.m. Wednesday on the 20th floor of Coolidge Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

•A bicyclist suffered a scraped knee when he was struck by a Ford at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue, police said.

An 18-year-old Hadley driver and her passenger suffered minor injuries Monday, when the woman's car was struck by a car driven by a 19-year-old male University of Massachusetts student.

He was cited for failure to stop at a red light and causing an accident because he allegedly did not stop at the intersection of University Drive and Amity Street, Amherst police said.

- JEFFRY BARTASH and ANNE TAUGER



Photo by David Shimtus

WATERBIKER — Senior Steve Swain tests Fine Arts Center surf.

Women's career day tomorrow

Women's Career Day, tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts Career Center, will offer women practical and ethical solutions to career-related problems.

Morning workshops will be held on skill identification, resume writing and career counseling. In the afternoon, there will be a panel discussion featuring five UMass women's studies program alumnae who will speak about their experiences in the workplace.

The career day will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, located in Fraternity-Sorority Park.

"Its goal is to help women who have liberal arts degrees think about their options," said Nancy Arnold, coordinator of the event.

Arnold said the morning program will feature "practical" suggestions for women entering the work force, while the afternoon session will address more ethical concerns.

One ethical question that may be a great concern to many women is "how to be successful and still be a feminist," Arnold said.

The panel discussion, at 2 p.m., will include panelists from a wide range of careers: a lawyer from Washington, an employee from a New Bedford women's center, a fundraiser for a women's center in Holyoke, a legislative analyst and a local poet who teaches at Holyoke Community College.

The event, sponsored by the University Placement Service and coordinated by the Women's Studies Program, is free and open to the public. Further information is available from the women's studies office in Bartlett Hall.

-LISA DiMEO

Director shows film banned in Poland

By LISA DiMEO
Collegian Staff

The director of a film depicting atrocities during the early years of communist rule in Poland showed the movie last night to a University of Massachusetts audience, then told why the film was banned in Poland in 1981.

Richard Bugajski, director of *Interrogation*, said he disclosed a subject that the Polish government found sensitive. during the film's screening to an audience of about 80 people.

"I touched on a taboo subject," Bugajski said, although he said the subject, political trials of the early 1950s, is "common knowledge" among the Polish people.

The film was completed in 1981, but Bugajski has since left Poland after obtaining an illegal copy of the film. It has never been shown publicly in Poland but is widely distributed in the Polish underground on videocassette, he said.

Bugajski, who is now living in Canada, left Poland because he could no longer work there. After initially being denied a passport, he was permitted to emigrate five months ago.

Although the film takes place more than 30 years ago, Bugajski said it offers "a contemporary vision of the Stalinist period." This, he said, is another reason for its banning.

"The uniforms of the internal [Polish security] forces are still like they were in the '40s," Bugajski said. He added that Polish authorities felt that if young people were to see *Interrogation* they would not be able to tell the difference between the Stalinist period of the '40s and '50s and today's socialist era.

Interrogation's plot begins in 1951, when many political trials are taking place in Poland. The film is based on a branch of these trials in which Polish authorities are trying to convict a Major Olcha of spying. To do this, they torture Tonia, Olcha's former lover, for two years until she confirms he is a spy. In the meantime, Olcha is killed.

"I tried to make this film true to life," said Bugajski, who had two consultants throughout the project. Tonia's story is not true, but, according to Bugajski, "there are elements of truth" in it.

In Poland, "anything serious is discouraged," said Bugajski, while "empty, shallow subjects are supported."

He is currently planning two films, one based on a Joseph Conrad novel and the other based on a true story by a Canadian journalist.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Director Richard Bugajski

Book shows ordinary folks' views

By JENNIFER ACE
Collegian Correspondent

When Gerald McFarland decided to write about the history of the westward migration in America, he wanted to approach the subject from the view of the common person, a technique introduced in the late 1960s as "history from the bottom up."

"For a long time, much history was done from the famous people's approach," said McFarland, a University of Massachusetts history professor. "In the late 1960s, there was a concern for hearing from people who had never been heard from."

For McFarland, this meant looking at people who were not the elite, the "ordinary folk."

"My book takes its heart from that [perspective]. It describes middle class people who were not famous for wealth, politics or social standing," he said.

A Scattered People, subtitled "An American Family Moves West," tells the story of the westward migration of five generations of McFarland's own family.

"I started with the ordinary concerns of people," he said, "and showed how the large events forced choices on those people.

"The book is episodic," he said. "I keyed in on certain events that were illustrative of the times, and then tried to show why people did the things they did."

Although this perspective is obviously not the whole story of the westward migration, McFarland said, "It is amazing how these people's lives, though seemingly innocent, reflected the times."

Trying to trace the lives of people who are not famous can sometimes be difficult, McFarland said.

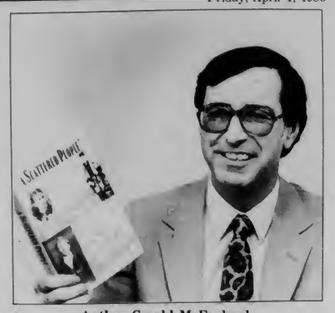
"For ordinary people, records are extremely fragmentary. I was dependent on writings in political, women's and social history," he said.

McFarland said he used more general historical information and then fit the people in his book topically. "The problem is often putting together a story that is coherent and interesting from small bits of information," he said. "To connect the story, I had to tell it as best I could from what I had."

McFarland said visiting the homes of his ancestors was fascinating, and that often he met descendants who were still living on the land their ancestors had homesteaded.

When he visited the areas his ancestors homesteaded and discovered they had bought poor farming land, he was moved to highlight the lives of ordinary people in history, he said.

"There are no history books about these places," McFarland said, "so you have to visit them to write about them."



Author Gerald McFarland

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Newspaper recycling sheds placed at Puffton Village

By JASON SHAW
Collegian Correspondent

In a cooperative effort between the Amherst Recycling Committee and the Department of Public Works, three wooden recycling sheds were placed at the Puffton Village apartment complex, to help preserve the town landfill.

The goal of the project is to reduce the dependency on the landfill, located on Route 9, which is filling up rapidly.

"The sheds, placed three weeks ago, are for the disposal of only newspapers and are only located at Puffton but will expand to other areas if the project is successful," said recycling committee member Jeannie Jones.

The Puffton complex was chosen because of its large population of students, which are easily informed, and the willingness of Stephen Puffer, the owner of the apartments, to participate in the project, Jones said.

Puffer said, "It's a nice way to recycle and we need to do more of it."

Money for the $1,000 project came from the four-year-old recycling committee's budget, on suggestion from the committee. The Department of Public Works, which constructed the sheds, has already collected one load and plans to pick up another in the middle of next week.

"We have picked up 1,000 pounds, but there should be more, so we are encouraging a greater participation in the project," said Stanley Ziomek, superintendent of public works. The newspapers are brought to a trailer and later ground up and used for insulation.

Public Works encourages everybody in the Amherst area to use the sheds but urges people to tie the newspapers in a bundle or place them in paper bags and not put anything other than newspapers in the sheds.

FYI: reception set

A reception celebrating the publication of "Medieval Woman's Visionary Literature," a book by Elizabeth Petroff, will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Goliard Bookshop in Amherst. Petroff is a University of Massachusetts professor of comparative literature. The reception is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Western Massachusetts chapter of the National Endometriosis Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Everywoman's Center. Further information is available from the center in Wilder Hall.

A mathematics competition is scheduled for April 23 and first-year and sophomore students may sign up today through April 18 in room 1521D of the Lederle Graduate Center. First-prize is an $8,000 Digital personal computer and second and third prizes are $300 and $100 respectively, said Henry Jacob, professor and associate head of the department of mathematics.

★*grant* *continued from page 1*

microchips, Ritter said.

"Once that's done, you can make the chip as small as you want," Ritter said.

"I envision the program growing so that, in a few years, it will involve 10 to 12 faculty members, 12 graduate students and two post-doctorates," he said.

Ritter said the institute should be in a steady state operation when the money runs out in five years, and other funding sources will then be available.

"There are a number of computer companies in the commonwealth who would also like to support this kind of research, but IBM will get us started," Ritter said.

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Introduction by Pam Dass
Compiled by Pat Rodegast and Judith Stanton
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Young to receive award, fellowship

By LINA PANAGOPOULOU
Collegian Correspondent

Judith Young has been a full-time professor at the University of Massachusetts for only two years, but has already won world-wide recognition for her achievements.

Young, a physics and astronomy professor, said she will receive an Alfred Sloan Fellowship, along with another UMass professor, from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. "It has the beauty of $25,000 which will allow me to first, take a leave from university teaching for one semester and secondly, hire a research assistant," she said.

Young will also be the first recipient of the Maria Goeppert-Mayer Award, given by the American Physical Society to any woman in the world for outstanding achievement in the early years of her career.

"It is a great honor," she said. "The award is intended not only to recognize, but to encourage other women to go into physics."

The award includes a $2,000 grant and $3,000 to travel, lecture, and research at other institutions.

"I am saddened to see so few women in sciences. We are half the population, but nowhere near half of the faculty is women. We must create the situation that women go into science," Young said.

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

"It is not fashionable in junior high to be good in math. The number of girls that enter college feeling comfortable in science is already reduced," she said. "Counselors and teachers in high schools need to be very open-minded and to encourage women to go into science.

"My thesis advisor in graduate school was a woman. If it hadn't been for her presence, I wouldn't have gotten my Ph.D.," she said.

Young now advises six students herself, three of whom are women.

"The Astronomy program in UMass has 25 to 28 active graduate students and eight are women. That is many times above the national average."

Young is married and has a two-year-old daughter. "We try very hard to give her a non-sexist education -- it is not a snowman, it is a snowperson," she said. "We try not to offer her traditional toys and there is no evidence of her being traditional and that's great."



Collegian photo by Paul Franz
Judith Young

Last year Young received a $25,000 grant from NASA, which is renewed each year. "It allowed me to support a graduate assistant and to travel because the data available for analysis was in California," she said. She has applied for a renewal and will be notified this month if the grant is renewed.

Young received her bachelor's degree in astronomy from Radcliffe College— which "never gets credit for women"— and her master's and doctorate in physics from the University of Minnesota. She has been at UMass since 1979 and a full-time faculty member since 1984.

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ED/OP

GOP hopefuls for 1988

Stephen Erickson

As a registered Republican and former president of the UMass Republican Club, I thought I would share with you (actually my editor is forcing me to do this assignment) my thoughts as to how the Republican primary will shape up. Since the Democratic Party is in clueless disarray, it is the primary of the party of Lincoln, Eisenhower, and Reagan that will decide the leadership of our country in the 1990s. Here are a few of my thoughts on the possible Republican candidates.

George Bush - Forced to pick the winner of the 1988 presidential election, I have to go with Bush. Despite his wimpy kiss-Ron's-fanny image and the feeling among Republicans that no one knows just what this man stands for, Bush appears to be the heir to the Reagan presidency, just as Truman was to Roosevelt and Johnson to Kennedy.

Jack Kemp - A favorite of conservatives and a real threat to Bush, Kemp's best chance is if Bush, Baker and Dole all fail to drop out of the race early, thus dividing the moderate vote and leaving Kemp with most of the conservatives. Kemp's crazy ideas about going back to a gold standard bother me, and I think he should relax ideologically. Rumors that Kemp may be bisexual could leave his candidacy in ruins.

Bob Dole - He's an intelligent and witty fellow, but Dole is just too liberal on issues like taxes to get the Republican nomination or my approval.

Howard Baker - Baker offers little that another candidate cannot supply. I don't see him going anywhere. Besides, he's too short.

Jeane Kirkpatrick - She's not a politician, but a scholar. Jeane, Jeane, the foreign policy machine doesn't have any experience with partison legislative politics or domestic issues. Watch out for her as a possible vice presidential candidate, however.

Pete Dow - Heck, I'd vote for him.

Pete du Pont - Here's an underdog I'd like to hear more from. He has served as Governor of Delaware, where apparently he has done some good things. He is conservative, but doesn't carry the ideological baggage of a Jack Kemp. A Presidential candidate should have experience in an Executive position, something none of the other candidates have. Should Kemp falter, du Pont's star may rise as the strong conservative alternative to Bush.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail recieved, individual replies cannot be made.

Next Chief will be God

Herb Ramy



"Here at ABC News, we've just received some very important information. Both Gary Hart and George Bush have made their concession speeches. The new president for 1988 will be God. We have Ted Koppel live at divinity headquarters where God is about to appear and accept some questions from the audience. Ted, it's all yours."

"Thank you, Mike. Well, folks as you can plainly see it's bedlam here at divinity headquarters. Everyone is clapping and chanting "God" over and over again in anticipation of her arrival. Wait a minute, the noise level is suddenly going up. This may be it. Yes. Yes, it is. God is making her way to the podium with her hands raised, flashing peace signs to the audience. She's trying now to calm them down so that the question and answer period can begin. We're now going to hook you into our microphone at the podium because it seems God is about ready to speak."

"Folks, can you please simmer down so we can begin." Suddenly there is complete silence in the room. "There that's better. Now for the first question. Ted, you've got your hand raised. God ahead."

"Thank you God. My question is; seeing that your're a woman, how do you explain the seeming unfairness of only women having to carry a fetus for nine months?"

"A good question. First of all, I'm not just a woman. For legal reasons I've had to assume one form for the duration of my term of office. I chose being a woman because one had never been President before, and I've always liked being the first in everything. Secondly, when I first set up male/female sexes I thought they were quite fair. Sure woman had to carry the child, but originally there was to be no pain involved. How was I supposed to know Eve would succumb to temptation before Adam?

As far as men go, I gave them the much uglier sex organ, and the sometimes uncontrollable erection. Women will never know how embarassing it is to carry books several inches in front of their bodies when walking around. Next question, please. You in the corner."

"My question is how do you explain your landslide victory over your opponents when you just joined the race last week?"

"I attribute my success to a good clean campaign strategy, and my campaign manger Rusty Denton. Rusty, from my mouth to your ears buddy. Nobody believed you, but you kept on believing. Next question. Yes, you in back."

"God, isn't your presidency in direct violation of the Constitution's separation of church and state clause."

"I don't believe so because I'm not affiliated with any church. The churches of this world have tried to interpret what I've said. It's not my fault that they've done such a bad job. I mean stuff like unbaptized babies going to Hell. Let's be serious, people. I'm no ogre, I'm God. Sure I get angry sometimes, but in general I'm a nice person. I only have time for one more question. Yes, in the front."

"God, do you think you will do a better job as a woman than you would as a man?"

"I sure do. Look at all the great losers through history. Everyone of them has been a man. Look at all the wars. All of them were started by men. Most of the great tragedies of this planets' history were caused by men. You tell me, how can a woman not do a better job?"

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Continuing the work

Tomorrow night Robin Tyler, the west coast lesbian comic, will kick off Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week at the University of Massachusetts. The week of programming provides a wide range of opportunities for both entertainment and education.

Sandwiched between the big-name cultural events are films, speakers and a coffee house featuring local performers. The high quality of what is being offered is both unprecedented and represents progress that has occurred on this campus over the last two years.

Last spring, the atmosphere of hatred directed at gays and lesbians reached a peak when posters appeared announcing that a "homosexual" would be hung in effigy during Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. This public display of intolerance demonstrated that the estimated 2,500 gay and lesbian UMass students did not have the institutional support that other groups have on this campus.

Within 24 hours of receiving the threat of a protest featuring the hanging, the gay community and heterosexual allies organized a counterdemonstration and demanded, among other things, that the administration establish an office of gay and lesbian concerns.

Felice Yeskel, who at the time was a heterosexism awareness trainer for the east side of campus and an advisor to the lesbian/gay/bisexual Counseling Collective, was hired as a human relations planner and advocate and prepared a report on the lives of gay students at UMass which documents the difficulties of living in the residential system, the fear of violence and harassment against students who are "out of the closet."

Under pressure from Yeskel and the students, "sexual orientation" was added to UMass' anti-discrimination clause and the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns was created. Things have changed but they have also stayed the same.

The coordinators of the office, Yeskel and Reed Ide, have been working with many agencies to improve services for gay and lesbian students and headed the committee which organized the awareness week. Unfortunately, they have had to do this full-time job on a part-time salary.

And though "sexual orientation" has been added to the official antidiscrimination clause, it is still evidently not within the realm of tolerance for many students. The report prepared by Yeskel states that 65 percent of gay and lesbian on-campus students "feel they have been harassed, ostracized, ignored, or made to feel invisible by other residents." The issue of ROTC's presence on campus also needs to be addressed; the military openly discriminates against gays and lesbians.

We urge everyone, gay and straight, to attend next week's events to educate themselves, to have some fun, and to help make this campus a safer, happier place for everyone.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.



Terrorism—on the roads

Daniel Sobel

As a spring-time college senior I do my share of drinking. I also happen to own a car,(although many of my friends would dispute my calling it "a car" for reasons I won't go into). And although I try to avoid it, I have found myself driving home at night after a party, somewhat less than sober.

I never really gave the subject of inebriation and operating machinery deep thought before one early evening last spring. I was leaving Hampshire College, where I had been visiting a friend. I turned left on route 116 and headed back towards town.

I had driven about one mile when a brand new Saab pulled over the dotted line and passed me on the left. Route 116 is only a two lane two-way stretch of road from Hampshire to town and the driver pulled back in front of me innocently enough, but kept swerving to the right. Clouds of dust blew in the air as tires hit soil on the side of the road.

I immediately became worried and suspected alcohol abuse and my fears were somewhat confirmed when the car drifted left again and stayed on the wrong side of the road as a pair of oncoming headlights approached quickly from the distance. Trying desperately to get this unknown person's attention, I honked my horn repeatedely. The car stayed in the left lane and I began to develop a great fear for this person's life as the oncoming car came dangerously close.

I stayed ose behind, with my hand glued to my horn. At the last moment, the Saab veered back into the right lane as the other car slowed and pulled off to the side of the road; the driver probably scared and pissed off. I too became pissed. This person obviously had no regard for personal safety and was endangering the lives of other drivers on the road. I was somewhat safer because I was behind the intoxicated driver.

I don't know how, but the driver pulled into the public parking lot in town near the police station. I pulled in too, got out of my car, only to find a woman passed out on the seat. I shook her awake and found her car keys and she said slurringly that she had just graduated from Hampshire, had partied all day and was going to her boyfriend's house; she was apparantly having some trouble finding it, though.

The story goes on, with me convincing her to let me drive her home, trying to find out where she wanted to go, only to have her pass out again before I could get exact directions and find the destination. Finally, I found her friend's house and delivered her safely.

Is there a moral to this story? Obviously, the best one is Don't Drink and Drive. But as sure as the sun will come up in the morning, people will drink and drive. When you go out on Friday night and you know you'll be behind the wheel, moderate your consumption. When the blond in the corner starts looking like twins, drink some water. It tastes good and it dilutes the alcohol content in the bloodstream. If you're too drunk, pass out on a couch at the party -- it will make for a great story on Monday in your Drugs and Society class. When I *do* drive and realize I'm buzzed, I remind myself, "Dan, you're buzzed, drive slow and be cool. Death is too final."

It's almost May and a lot of us seniors will soon be celebrating the end of our UMass experience. The best graduation gift we can give ourselves is the gift of "life," so let's be careful out there.

Dan Sobel is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

The Massachusetts House of Representatives will begin debating Fiscal 1987 budgets this Monday, including the budget for UMass. The University's biggest fiscal priority is getting a piece of the capital maintenance budget that all other public colleges will benifit from next year.

After about three weeks, our budget and House recommendations will move to the Massachusetts Senate, which should work up its own initial version before the Senate begins debate. If all goes well, maybe our own Rep. James Collins can effectively lobby for adaquate University funding in the House, and the Senate can collectively come through for public higher education, in light of the estimated $500 million plus state fiscal surplus.

It's already clear that Gov. Dukakis not only doesn't know what he wants to spend the surplus on (a rainy day fund -- be serious), but he also isn't inclined to deliver on his promise and "dream" for higher education.

★★★

Ever stop to wonder just how Jorge Rosales and Michael Waller happened to come to the University to speak? The answer is that UMass Republican Club member and columnist Peter Dow decided last semester to call Washington D.C. and inquire about getting some contra representatives to speak on campus. It took awhile, but Rosales and Waller were contacted and agreed to come in exchange for travel money and security.

While they were at it, Rosales and Waller accepted speaking invitations at UMass, Wellesley, Boston College, Harvard, Brandeis, and a few other schools.

As you may know by now, the reception these two received at Wellesley and Harvard was less polite than the University's. Apparently, Rosales was doused in blood at Wellesley, leading Waller to cuff a perceived perpetrator. At Harvard, Rosales was less than a minute into his speech when he was drowned out by jeers from the audience, leading Harvard sponsers to usher Rosales and Waller out the back door under a barrage of eggs.

More fear and loathing on the campaign trail for the contra and his sidekick, and more proof that UMass, while not perfect, can outclass any school in its reception of outsiders.

★★★

This state's new (anti) hazing law includes a provision that places the responsibility of informing college students about the law on the college's administrators. The University, understandably cautious about the law and the school's enforcement and liability, is considering printing a revised text of the law on the back of preregistration forms.

This proposal would require students to sign a statement that they have read that text and understand it, before the preregistration will be accepted by the University.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Activities to commemorate MLK week

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

As part of a program commemorating the memory of Martin Luther King jr., events are scheduled for tonight through Tuesday.

A gospel concert featuring choirs from the area will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall. Also featured is the Greater Bethleham Choir from Newark, N.J., and guest soloists Lisa Robinson and Beverly Rohlehr.

A one-credit colloquium, titled 'Martin Luther King jr.: His Life, His Work and His Ideas,' will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at B-34 of Brett House in the Central Residential Area.

According to Sally Majewski, the assistant student development coordinator in Central, the colloquium has been held for the last three years in connection with Martin Luther King Week because "most students born between 1962 and 1967 have little memory of the events of the '60s. This gives people an idea of why Martin Luther King, of what the issues and events were about."

The program will feature films and discussions of King and the civil rights movement, she said.

The fourth annual Youth Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in room 163 of the Campus Center. The topic of the event is the civil rights movement and features films and guest speakers.

The seminar is designed for students of area high schools. "There will be discussions about the reasons for the civil rights movement," Mitchell Smith, the event organizer said. The film, called "King: Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown, along with a film about the Ku Klux Klan, he said.

Each of the three events is free and open to the public.

Puerto Rican politician to speak Tuesday

By C.RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Carlos Gallisa, General Secretary of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, will speak on "Crisis in the Puerto Rican Society" on Tuesday April 8th in the Campus Center Auditorum at 7:30 p.m.

Recently, the island of Puerto Rico has been undergoing a series of criminal acts which is believed to have stemmed from the economic dependence on the US. Twenty percent of the population is unemployed and 60 percent receive some form of asistance from the Federal goivernment.

Tania Meisner, Treasurer of Ahora, said that the government is blaming the uprise of criminal acts on the loss of traditional values and morals such as broken homes. However, she thinks that the high unemployment rate and the dependency on the US are the main reasons for these acts.

Meisner said that there is an average of 317 crime committed daily, 80 percent of which is committed by youths between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five years old. She also said that of every five crimes, four are believed to be drug related

Governor Rafael Hernandez, has made a proposal to the legislature to introduce eleven new laws which he said would curve these crimes. However, members of his senate believe they need to work on improving the old laws before enforcing new ones.

Marisol Carlo, a member of *Ahora* says, "the idea of creating new laws just demonstrates the government inability to run the country well."

Alas at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be an imformal meeting with Carlos Gallisa where he will answer questions. The event is sponsored by Ahora, Concepto Latino, Bilingual Collegiate Program, Every Woman's Center, CASA, and the Office of Third World Affairs.

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ARTS

UMass hosts Black Musician Conference

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

Each April for the past fifteen years, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been the site for the Black Musicians Conference.

The purpose of the week long event has always been broader than simply presenting world-class musicians in concert, and this year's conference, beginning Sunday, April 6 and running through April 11 is no exception. There are films, a gallery exhibit and a panel discussion all relating to jazz and the blues, in addition to the usual fine array of musical offerings.

The conference gets underway at 8 p.m., Sunday in room 165 of the Campus Center with a screening of rare jazz films from the private collection of David Chertok. This trip in time with provide many younger fans with their first opportunity to see such jazz greats as Coleman Hawkins, Billie Holiday and Charlie Parker in action.

On Monday, the scene shifts to Southwest's Hampden Theater for an 8 p.m. concert featuring the Dewey Redman Quartet. The tenor saxophonist, who has been making music professionally with Ornette Coleman, Keith Jarrett, and Don Cherry, among others, for almost 30 years, will be joined by one of jazz' greatest drummers, Ed Blackwell, the talented young bassist, Mark Helias and saxophonist David Bond.

A panel discussion in the Cape Cod Lounge on Tuesday, will be followed by a guitar performance by Grammy-award winning bluesman, Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson. The discussion, entitled "Perspectives on Black American Music," will bring together the opinions of Redman, jazz photographer and writer, Val Wilmer, *Village Voice* jazz critic, Gary Giddins and pianist/educator Valerie Capers. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an artists reception for Ms. Wilmer at 5 p.m. Wednesday, in the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House, where "Sorrow Songs," her exhibit of photographs can be seen through April 19. The Stephen Newby Singers will provide gospel inspired music.

You can see Bessie Smith in room 174 of the Campus Center on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. She is the subject of the film "St. Louis Blues," which will be shown along with "Jazz on a Summer's Day," capturing highlights from the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival. Thelonious Monk, Chuck Berry

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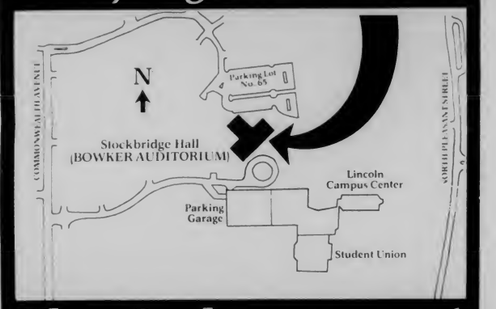
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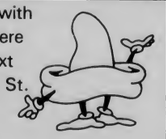
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UMass Theater Guild brings the 'Peanuts' characters alive

By YOAV SHORR
Collegian Correspondent

Last weekend's production of "SNOOPY!!!", performed by the UMass Music Theater Guild, was a delightful bringing to life of everyone's favorite childhood comic strip.

Based on the book by Charles Schultz, the musical was a stringing together of many short strips, combined with songs accompanied by a piano. Lots of the little stories "Peanuts" told came out here, as well as the famous personalities of Charlie Brown and his friends.

There was Sally Brown, portrayed by Mary Kay Olson, the bratty little girl who is hopelessly head over heels in love with intellectual trivia-wizard can't-be-without-his-blanket Linus Van Pelt, played by Lloyd Rutledge. There was Lucy Van Pelt, the crabby, arrogant sister obsessed with her own vanity and sense of beauty and greatness, played by Molly McDaneld. Along came Charlotte LeBlanc as Peppermint Patty, the rugged, freckled, baseball-capped tomboy.

Then there was Woodstock. Although his role was speechless, it was very funny. Eric Woodman and his facial expressions were definately the pathetic, clumsy, cowardly yet courageous little bird who stumbles all over the place.

Torbjorn Pedersen, or Snoopy, as usual shared his thoughts about the world. Sitting on top of his doghouse, he tried so hard to be a great author, clicking away at that famous black typewriter. Finally there was James Fitzpatrick, III, as good old Charlie Brown--everyone's favorite loser.

There was no plotline in the production--only a series of short comic strips. For instance, we see Linus, sitting faithfully, waiting for his hero, the Great Pumpkin. Snoopy, TERRIBLY offended when Peppermint Patty called him a dime-a-dozen, sang a song reminiscing about the good old days at Daisy Hill Puppy Farm.

We see Lucy in her "PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5 CENTS...The Doctor is IN" booth. Charlie Brown had a deep conversation with Peppermint Patty about marriage, and one with Lucy about the leaves falling in autumn. Snoopy, of course, did not fail to remind us that he is, after all, Joe Cool. Lucy sent her annual letter to Santa Claus, requesting for money this Christmas--preferably in 10's and 20's.

As usual, good old Charlie Brown got

continued on page 14



Bluesman Mac Rebennack, a.k.a. "Dr. John," will be at the Iron Horse tonight at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. He has bee in the music business for 15 years and his latest album, *The Brightest Smile in Town*, has earned him fave reviews.

The Southwest Area Government is presenting one of America's leading comics, Emo Phillips, for a night of laughter. Phillips, seen on "Late Night with David Letterman,"can be seen at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on April 10 in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door.



★*preview*

continued from page 12

and Louis Armstrong are among the featured performers.

Finally on Friday, April 11, pianist Dwike Mitchell and Bassist/French hornist Willie Ruff will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Mitchell and Ruff have traveled the world spreading the gospel of jazz in their informative and highly entertaining style. Singer Abbey Lincoln and alto saxophonist Jackie McLean will be on hand to accept thie year's Distinguished Achievement Award, given annually to artists who have made lasting contributions to Afro-American music.

This year's Black Musicians Conference is called "Standing On the Shoulders of Giants" and is dedicated to the livingmemories of singers Willie Mae "Big Mama" Thornton and Joe Turner, and drummers Jo Jones, Philly Joe Jones and Kenny Clarke, all of whom in the past year and a half.

All events are free except the Mitchell/Ruff concert.

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★*Snoopy!*

continued from page 13

ragged on--good old wishy-washy Chuck, always getting the short end of the stick. Even Snoopy grew up to be another one who did not like him. James Fitzpatrick managed to remind us that there is a little bit of Charlie Brown in all of us.

Overall, the musical was excellent. It was funny and entertaining. All of the actors had excellent stage presence, and projected themselves very well. The singing was great. The set design—a doghouse, some bushes and trees, a fence and the blue sky—was just right.

Working from a comic strip, however, created a lot of limitations. Besides a lack of plot, it seemed there was very little that could be done in terms of characters. If you are looking for a deep, thought-provoking drama, obviously this was the wrong place to be. The audience had to make a big departure from the characters and voices we grew up with. These limitations aside, "SNOOPY!!!" was a lot of fun.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Northampton's Pleasant St. Theater is the host to two of this week's best films. Geraldine Page won an Oscar a few weeks ago for besting leading performance by an actress for *The Trip To Bountiful*. This film has been impossible to find because it has been playing in just a handful of moviehouses. Now it comes to NoHo. The critics have just been wowed by the movie and by Page performance.

The other movie at Pleasant St. is local filmmaker Ken Burns' celebrated documentary about the controversial Louisiana Governor and Senator *Huey Long*. Burns, 32, a Hampshire graduate has twice been nominated for an Academy Award



Huey Long

says his film isn't meant to judge Long but is designed to force people to make their own decisions about the charismatic figure of the 1930s who could possibly have become America's first dictator. The film is well put together that you have to keep on reminding yourself that what your watching isn't a fictional creation but one of the most complex characters in American history. I would wholeheartedly recommend this film.

There are no other new movies this week that are worth your time but now might be a good chance to see some really good old movies. NoHo's Academy of Music is showing Woody Allen's *Manhattan* and his 1977 academy award winning (Best Picture) *Annie Hall*, Diane Keaton co-stars.

Two wonderful Peter O'Toole movies are playing at the Amherst Cinema. In *The Stuntman* O'Toole stars as a tyrannical movie director who forces a fugitive from justice to work as a stuntman in his war film. The fugitive has no one to turn to when he begins to suspect that O'Toole is trying to kill him.

In *The Ruling Class*, O'Toole stars as the 14th Earl of Gurney who must take his late father's place in the House of Lords. There's only one problem, he thinks he's Jesus. The family gets another Jesus to heal him. It works, he's cured. Now he thinks he's Jack The Ripper. This comedy is so far off the wall, its not even in the house. It's fun, see it.



For those who like to take the status quo and snake it up a bit, we've just the thing from the Marc Alpert collection....

Snake skin loafer in black, white, pink, light blue and silver.

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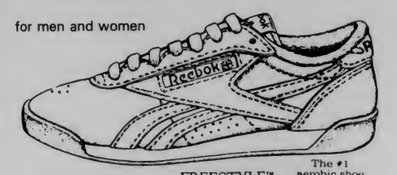


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NARRAGANSETT 16 oz. cans	$2.50 6 pk + dep.
new low price	$9.80 case + dep.
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Bud, Bud lite, Coors, Lite	$11.99 case + dep.
Molsons, Heinekens, Amstel	$3.99 6 pk + dep.
ALMADEN Mt. Wines	$3.99 1.5 Liter
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In the process of moving merchandise to our new Greenfield store we found a bunch of great deals on demo's and left over inventory in our back room —

OHM Walsh II Loudspeakers (demo's)	$249.95/pair
OHM Walsh IV Loudspeakers (demo's)	$699.95/pair
Pioneer HPM 1500 Loudspeakers (demo's) 1500 pr. value	$149.95/ea
OHM C3 Speakers (demo's) 700 pr value	$249.95 pr.
Teac 25000 master cassette deck $1100 value (demo)	$499.95
Pioneer CT1040W3 $500 dubbing cassette deck (demo)	$299.95
Denon DRM33 3 head $500 cassette deck (demo)	$299.95
Nikko ND500II cassette deck (demo)	$79.95
Aiwa L450 cassette deck $400 value (demo)	$99.95
Luxman R404 33 w/ch receiver s/n 107db+ were $300	$199.95
Sony STRV3 40 w/ch receiever (used)	$99.95
Sansui 6060 50 w/ch used receiver	$99.95
Technics SA103 22 w/ch receiver	$49.95
Scott 418A 35 w/ch integrated amplifier	$49.95
Phase Linear T5200 tuner $600 value	$199.95
Vector Research VT 300 linear tracing J.T. $300 value	$99.95
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Ohm E2 (new, just 7 pr.) $395.00 value speakers	$159.95 pr.
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Newman Student Association and "Run For Ritter" present

FR. BRUCE RITTER

founder of Covenant House at the CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM

7 PM

Monday, April 7, 1986

no admission charge

SUMMER JOBS

Application forms and job descriptions for positions with Summer Conference Housing are now available outside of the University Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center. Jobs as student supervisors, desk clerks, and operations crew personnel are being offered. Full and part time openings are available and include all shifts, weekdays and weekends.

HRTA and work study students are encouraged to apply.

University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

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Thursday April 10th

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see them in the biggest and the best

$8.00 at the door

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THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Bathing ploys
6 Food thickener
10 Furniture style
14 Walking
15 Innocent
16 Like some concerts
17 Sweetheart of John Ridd
19 Wallet items
20 Philosophy
21 Jefferson's vice-president
22 Slanders
24 It's — way to Tipperary
25 Somewhat Suffix
26 Like some acting
29 Downs
32 Adage
35 Jai —
36 Sign of the Zodiac
38 Charioteer Ben
39 Oscar-winning actor 1930 31
42 Cistern
43 Scoring point in horseshoes
44 Mediterranean port
45 Curve in a road
46 Move swiftly
47 Lock of hair
48 — I saw Elba
50 Chinese or Japanese
53 Garb
56 Angora or worsted
57 Likely
60 Decisive defeat
61 Oscar-winning actor 1934
64 British princess
65 Barrett of Hollywood
66 — Garden Tudor ballet
67 Dinkers
68 Beehive State
69 Delightful places

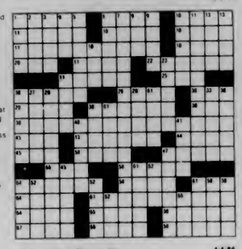
DOWN

1 Indonesian island
2 Sci-fi sightings
3 Standard
4 Weight unit
5 In a dependable manner
6 Embellish
7 Author of The Last Puritan
8 Barley broths
9 Bakery products
10 A Lesson from Fugard play
11 Emmy-winning singer 1954 and 55
12 Declare
13 Muddle
18 Pair
23 Little lady
24 Gamayel of Lebanon
26 Divide equally
27 Word on a wanted poster
28 China's Chiang-man 1949-76
30 Realtor's measure
31 Dist
33 Halos
34 Small song birds
36 Legal action
37 Construction beam
40 Senior
41 Poetic time of day
47 Jumble
49 Baptism and confirmation
51 Singer Vaughan
52 Nettle
53 Doesn't give —
54 Singer Tennille
55 Decorator's choice
57 Competent
58 Blueprint
59 Gumshoes
62 Realtor's space
63 Support

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	U	T	E	R		R	A	N	T		P	E	R	B
E	M	U	R	E		A	M	A	H		L	E	V	O	E
A	O	L	I	S		G	I	R	O		G	E	L	S
C	U	B	S		D	R	E	A	M	G	I	R	L	S
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		Y	O	U	N	G		I	S	L	A	N	D	S
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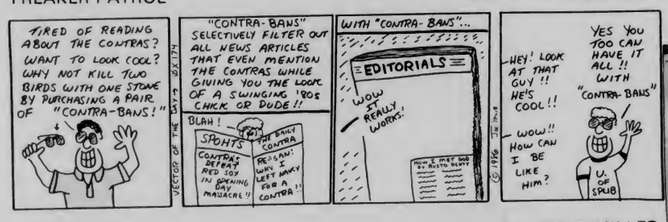
4/4/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 4/4/86

FREAKER PATROL

BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES

BY R.MILLER



GORDY

BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



Menu



LUNCH

Tuna Salad on Water Roll
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH

Tuna Salad on Water Roll
More Turkey Divan

DINNER

Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce



BASICS DINNER

Rice Frittata
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today, partly cloudy with highs in the low 60's and lows in the high 40's.

Tonight: Overcast, but warm in the low 50's. Saturday will see a mere chance of showers and high's in the upper 50's for the lacrosse game. Extended outlook: Sunday will see more of the same with an increasing chance for rain.

Staff Notice

Elections for positions at the Collegian will be held April 17 in the newsroom. Anyone wishing to run for an office must submit a letter of intention to editor-in-chief Dode Levenson by 5 p.m. on April 10.

Candidates will have a night to present campaign speeches on April 15

STAFF

Night Editor.....Peter Abraham
Copy Editor.....Jim Patriquin
Layout Technician.....Anne McCrory
Photo Technician.....Paul Desmarais
Production Supervisor.....Norm Achin
Production: Dave Boardman, Peter Bullis, Max Pudle, Laura Vogel, Michelle Eichelman, Peter Sod, Beatrix Hoffman

The U.S. Postal Service will be accepting applications for temporary summer employment on April 8, 1986 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM in Room 901 of the Campus Center. This work involves distribution of mail, delivery of mail and loading/unloading trucks at the Springfield General Mail Facility, 190 Fiberloid Street, Springfield, MA 01152. The pay is $5.00 per hour and 10% for work performed between 6:00 PM and 6:00 AM.

MIKE'S FAMOUS SMORGASBOARD

at 4:00 pm

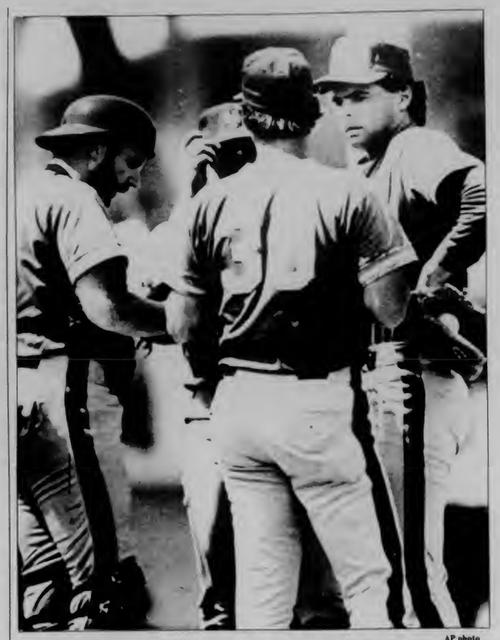
Friday you can eat

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

SPECIALS

Rolling Rock and Miller bottles $.99

All Vodka Drinks $1.40



AP photo

CAN WE TALK? - New York Mets' pitcher Rick Aguilera, right, seems to be a little unhappy as he chats with pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre (30) and catcher Barry Lyons. The meeting came during a spring training game yesterday in Tampa.

TOC LOUNGE

LIVE MUSIC

FEATURING

FRIDAY 4.4.86

& JOHN CRUZ

SATURDAY 4.5.86

STUART CUNNINGHAM

9:00 P.M.- CLOSE

"CHECK OUR WEEKLY DRINK SPECIALS"

Dyslexia: Challenges-Success

Guest Speaker: Dr. Mary Groda Lewis

Her life inspired the 1985 CBS docudrama "Love Mary" with Kristy Mc Nichol



Time: 1:00 p.m.
Date: April 10, 1986
Place: Memorial Hall, U.Mass.



For more information: Call The Dyslexic Student Organization Telephone 545-0018

★baseball

continued from page 20

Bergquist also talked about the possibility of changes on the left side of infield to try and tighten up the defense.

"We are going to try a few things the next few days," said Bergquist. "I have a couple a things in mind we would like to see in practice."

Bergquist said he would look at sophomore infielder Darrin O'Connor at shortstop, sophomore Steve Allen at short and third, and freshman Steve Kern at third base.

"We're looking for the right combination in the infield," said Bergquist. "I may have to change some people around. We have been hurt at shortstop and third quite a bit." Tuesday's demoralizing loss to the University of Connecticut has left UMass at an emotional low going in to Saturday's twin-bill. The Minutemen were up 9-4 with two out in the ninth when an error opened the flood gates and the Huskies roared back for the victory.

"We would have been upbeat if we had beaten UConn," said Bergquist. "Now its (team attitude) really down. It will be a real test to see if they can play up to their capabilities. The danger of losing games like that is people begin thinking we're jinxed. It's throwing and catching, it's not a jinx. We just have to go out and do it."

In other UMass action, the men's lacrosse team will open at home against the University of New Hampshire (see story, front cover of paper).

The women's softball team will be on the road against Adelphi, a tough opponent that figures to test the 15-3 Minutewomen, who are undefeated since their Florida trip.

Yesterday, the Minutewomen swept Holy Cross to go to 15-3 on the season. In the second game, pitchers Lisa Rever and Chris Wanner combined for a no-hitter. A perfect game was marred only by Rever hitting a batter.

In track action at the Derby Track (near the baseball field), the UMass men's team will face the Big Green of Dartmouth College.

The Green defeated UMass during the indoor season, but the Minutemen have a wealth of talent in the distance events as well as in middle distances and should be able to stay close to Dartmouth.

In crew, the UMass men's and women's teams open up their season with a meet against Wesleyan University. The races are set for Saturday afternoon.

The men's tennis team, coached by Manny Roberts, will be in action against Boston College in Chestnut Hill on Sunday. The men will be in action again on Tuesday, when they host the Crusaders of Holy Cross at Boyden Courts.

Next week will see all of the UMass teams in a flurry of action.

Tuesday will see the baseball team at home (as part of a 14-game homestand) against Holy Cross.

The softball team will open Atlantic 10 Conference action on Tuesday, when the play the University of Rhode Island in a doubleheader in Kingston.

The women's lacrosse team meanwhile will be in action at Boston College, taking on the Eagles.

Rankings News: The men's lacrosse team, at this writing, was ranked ninth in the nation. The women's softball team was 20th in the NCAA Division 1 Poll and seem sure to move up after winning four straight games. The women's lacrosse team was tenth in the nation.

★the UNH game

continued from front cover

The fun and sun aside, this looms as a very important game for the Gorillas.

Wednesday's loss at Cornell will be easily forgotten with a win against the Wildcats. A loss however, outs UMass back at square one.

An indication of how highly-regarded the Gorillas are becoming is this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Assocition's newsletter, published out of the University of Virginia.

One sections mentions UMass as "the sleeper team of the year in Division 1." Garber, with his careful selection of junior college transfers and freshman, has developed a team capable of beating any team in the nation.

But at the same time, all but one or two teams UMass will face this season comes into the game thinking they are capable of beating the Gorillas. Count New Hampshire in that group.

At 2-2 this season after beating a lightly-regarded Vermont, 12-11 in overtime on Wednesday, the Wildcats have also beaten Delaware, 8-7 in Newark.

The two losses have been to nationally-ranked teams, including an 11-8 defeat at top-ranked Maryland and a tough 8-7 loss at 10th-ranked Towson State.

The game will be the last of a five-game road trip for UNH and they will be looking for a momentum boost going into their first contest at home, next Saturday and SUNY-Stony Brook.

Junior attackman Barry Fraser leads the Wildcats in scoring with 13 points (11 goals and two assists). An All-New England selection as a sophomore, Fraser is a crafty scorer.

Midfielder Tom Arrix has struggled some this season, but netted three against Vermont to raise his season total to five and one. An All-American, he scored 25 goals last season and is atough face-off man.

Senior attckman Tom Snow is the third Wildcat for UMass to worry about. He has only three goals, but is UNH's best feeder with nine assists.

In goal, the Wildcats go with senior Andy Soma. Garber reported that people in Maryland called Soma one of the best in the nation after he held the Terrapins to 11 tallies. He has allowed 8.7 goals-per-game this season.

Defensively, the Wildcats look to senior Steve Fay, sophomore Jack Sebastian and senior John Silverio.

"With the limited schedule that most lacrosse teams have, you can overlook anybody or say that a certain game isn't important, but this game is even more important to us," said the elder Garber.

"We obviously would like to get off to a good start at home and keep the fans happy, plus they beat us last year, so we want to get them back. On top of that," laughed the coach, "I don't want to lose to my son!"

Freshman goaltender Sal LoCasio saw the first four Cornell shots go in, but he kept his composure and, according to Garber, played well the rest of the way.

"We're going out there playing as hard as we can, I feel pretty good," said Garber. "This will be a good game for the fans to come out ans see what we can do."

Gorilla Grumblings: Glenn Stephens, a sophomore midfielder, is expected to miss the game with an injured shoulder. . .Garber said that at Cornell, the man-down team played well and that UMass did a good job of clearing against the Cornell ride.

The game will mark the first home contest for Canella and junior college transfer defensemen John Jordan and Chris Knapp as well as the freshmen. . .With good weather, the crowd could soar up well over 6,000.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs, 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Pi Sigma Alpha PolSci Honor Society is sponsoring a free video presentation "Atomic Cafe" 7:30 PM Fri 4/4 in CC 162

25 + Club Hike in Amherst area Saturday 4/5 meet at lot across from Hasbrouck at 11 am bring lunch

Graduate Students and Faculty will hold their Annual Spring Reception with the topic of Affirmative Action highlighting the event April 6, 2-6 pm at the Faculty Club

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Olds Cutlass s/w very good cond $950 323-6442 after 5 pm

1976 VW Bus great body/interior, new exhaust/brakes, runs great $2150 256-8484

1980 Civic Hatchback only 63,000 mi. very dependable $2200 or BO 253-2204

Mona needs a new home 77 Honda Civic good cond needs some work $600 but negs 586-5409

1976 Ford Grenada four door extremely reliable needs no work $850 or BO Derek 549-1656

78 Plymouth Horizon 4 spd good trans $700 or BO Mike 665-8335

76 Plymouth runs good looks good must see! $1000 256-8281

1977 Datsun Truck well-maintained solid bed, full cap, runs great, $900 or best offer call even. Mike 256-8788

79 Datsun B210 standard good condition 950 or BO call Cathy 549-5032

74 BMW 2002, red California car. Restored. 6,350 obo 538-4127 or 538-2696

VW Rabbit 1981 diesel 50 mpg excellent condition Rusty Jones AM/FM cassette $2500 negotiable 527-6277

1983 Toyota Tercel four door hatchback automatic AM/FM cassette, good condition, 37,000 mi. Asking $4000 call Sue or Steve, eves 323-4855

1975 Chevy Vega GT good condition needs some work 500 or BO call 549-7578 after 9

1977 VW Rabbit new clutch, brakes, fuel pump. Runs excellent. Four door, sunroof. $1800 or BO 584-0593

BANDS

Bands interested in playing the Pyramids Southwest Concerts and other spring music activities: contact Embassy Recording Studio for the best demo tapes and rates in the area. Student specials. Located near UMass. 549-7640

BANDS WANTED

Central Area's Spring Fling '86! Bands a anted for benefit concert for Massaid. All interested groups call anytime by April 9th. Concert will be April 25th. Call 546-6402 or 546-6406

BICYCLES

Univega Gran Premino 3.5 in, blue, racing/high perf touring, great cond, extras, $630 new, $275 call Burt 253-2131

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD

Seagull Beach West Yarmouth 2 bedrooms 4 rooms sleeps 4 255-7436

Female roommates wanted for summer on Cape Cod. Cottage in Hyannis. 1000 for summer, May 23 to Sept 2 call 546-9211

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 545-0100

EDIE "THE MAKEUP LADY"

Will be in the CC April 3-5 9-4 PM buy your Spring shades!

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

All electrical appliances sewing machines, clocks, shavers, vacuum cleaners. House calls and shop repairs Amherst Repair 253-2969

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The Cheap Jock, Kool party toons at a reasonable price. Call Kevin at 546-9061

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disks spun to your taste Quality from 7 years of experience Call Chris 256-6445

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ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer?! Cheap, 2 blocks from beach call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9281

Apartment available in Southwood. Take over lease June 1st, and it's yours for the fall. Low rent, good bus service. Call 253-3619 for more info

Apartment available in Southwood for summer cash reward! Call Dave or Mike 256-1040

4 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option. Main st, bus stop in front. Tracey 256-1807

Need temporary housing? Apts in Brittany Manor open now. Rent low - 400 rent from leaseholder. Lease on apts run through June call 549-6214

Summer Sublet/Fall Option 2 bdrm, utilities included last mo. rent and security deposit yours must get rid of. 665-4829

Must See large 2 bedroom 2 bath recently redone apt, air conditioning & extras. Available June 1st call after 6 pm. 665-8766

Sublet summer and it's yours in the fall renovated Brit Manor apt. new carpet and bathroom 256-0239

2 bedroom starting June. Cliffside $410/month inclusive. Fall option nice apt. on woods edge! 665-3281

FOR SALE

Televideo computer terminal like new. $350 or BO call 910 663-2204

Gucci Watches many styles for men & women, only $30. - call 6-7480

1978 Subaru 4x4 wagon. Needs exhaust, possible engine. Good parts car or restoration 700 or BO call 256-0196

For sale Tennis Rackets Wilson (prostaff & sting) Head graphite edge, Prince graphite comp all rackets are brand new. Please call Wang 546-9422 for very reasonable prices

203 cm Atomic, Raichle boots: 11, saloman 737, used twice $285 546-5769

Mistral Maui sailboard for sale 350 or BO call 256-6978

For Sale a pair of Mitsubishi speakers $95.00, 3 ways-system, 100 watts, excellent condition. Please call Wang 546-9422

FOUND

Softball Glove on 3/25 at field outside NOPE. Call John 5-2234

Found - silver bracelet across from FAC call to identify nites 253-2475 Ann

Found student ID on 4/1/86 about 2:35 pm between Bartlett and Goodell Library you may pick up your ID in the Bursars Office

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: softball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, archery, video/filmmaking, photography, horseback riding assistant, hiking/backpacking, waterskiing, computers, waterfront (WSI), bunk counselors, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Schodack 54 Sheffield Road Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-6

Bands wanted for WSYL Radio's local showcase on 4/28 in teh S.U.B. Tapes and letter of interest due Friday 4/4 Box B Room 416 Student Union at 5:00. More information call Ceth 253-3362 before 11 PM

INSTRUCTION

Are you Danish? Do you speak Danish? I'm going to Denmark and need to learn. Please help tutor me! Call Amy 546-4791 best time 10 pm - 1 am

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1986 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, court hearings, and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. No previous experience necessary training provided. Deadline to begin your application is April 9. For further information, come to the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

I need your furniture!!! Livingroom and bedroom furniture wanted! Please call 549-8190 and ask for Cheryl. Let's make a deal

LOST

Lost large male tiger cat near Cliffside Apt. Sunderland if found **please call** 665-8316

Black tweed wool gloves lost Thurs. night, March 13 in the Pub call Karen 546-1027

MOTORCYCLES

1984 Honda Intercepter 700CC 8k mi excellent cond. $2495 or BO 548-6860 keep trying or leave message

Honda Interceptor VF700 1984½ 3000 miles perfect condition blue 2500 call Tavier 253-3625

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82 Kawasaki 440 Ltd mint condition! New sport mirrors , cruise control, back rest. Belt drive, very fast! Call 546-6185 or 546-8047

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Seniors - senior portraits are back by popular demand, March 31 through April 11. Call 545-2874 for an appointment

Ad Reepe - who needs them?

Sparky Happy 21st! It's your turn to kiss the Queen, take one home, ice cream on the house. When you blow us off! tell Jess we love her too. Love your Roomies

You may be a scooch and a nudge but I still love you. Just remember though nobody likes a hypocrite

Velvet - I'm "ready for the world" if you're always be in it KYTU ILU! - Eyes XO

Brie, Thought we'd forgotten. Think again. You're a great friend and roommate. Have a great birthday. We love ya, Lori and Ali

Alpha Chi Omega presents their annual Monte Carlo Night on Friday April 4th from 8 pm to 1 am at 36 Nutting Ave. Donations are $3.50 and go to cystic fibrosis. Valuable prizes will be auctioned off. Open to Greek Area only.

David, Think I'd let you have the last word? Does not!! Love FD (femme)

Miss Piggy - We may struggle at times but though it all we thrive. Thanks for 6 wonderful months. I love you, always. - Kermit -

Stop Reagans War Before It Kills You! No aid to the Contras

Tami: How many tiles are there really on the bathroom wall? The Sattine Submarine Commander

Anne Happy 6 months, the best of my life. Love ya - Kevin

Linda RI Happy 21st Birthday! I want to see that "bet" come true by Monday - no backing out! Best wishes coming from your one and only Snarl Siever!

Walkathon for Nuclear Disarmament to benefit the Great Peace March Saturday April 26 contact UMass Peacemakers 546-2881

Wild Irish Rose Party on Sat night, call for more info

Notice little Jane is now 29! Happy Birthday Spika luv 1407, 08, 11

It's a wonder that we will choose acrose from campus this summer. Large double room in house w/private bathroom, washer/dryer, backyard and deck, lovable puppy. $190/month each Allison or Sheila 549-6364

TO SUBLET

Sublet ers needed - Brandywine 3rd floor June 1 - August 31 call 549-9575

To sublet with fall option sunny spacious 2 bedroom apt Downtown Amherst keep trying 253-7818

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WANTED TO RENT

Looking to take over lease in Brandywine for fall 86 $$$ reward $$$ 546-5323 or 546-5010

We'll pay you $100 for your lease. House wanted near campus. Call 546-9805

Do you have a room in your Rolling Green apt? I want it!! Anytime after May 31st. Please call Christine at 546-7662 (daytime), 253-5248 (at nite)

Responsible men seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house next fall and spring, call Vic or Al 256-0866

Want to take over your lease in Puffton or Brandywine. Reward offered call Sheron 546-9725

Want to give up a 2 bedroom Brandywine lease for any one bedroom and near campus call 549-1741 after 8:00 pm

Apartment in North Amherst call 665-2176

Three subletters needed for entire summer 5 minute walk from campus and town cheap rent call after 5 256-8047

Large, 2 bedroom Colonial Village apartment available for summer sublet. Rent is very reasonable and negotiable Call 256-1288 anytime

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Ride needed to Lowell area on April 11. Will share expenses. Call 545-1282 after 9 pm

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One female needed for fall 1986 only Brandywine evening 549-7717 Sharyn.

Female nonsmoker for June 86 thru June 87 lease in Brandywine apts contact Susan 665-4187 or Lee 548-1428

Brandywine - seeking young couple to share apt., nonsmokers only. call eves 549-1813 or 546-7076

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Amherst Center sunny 3 bdrm apt in house, call eves 549-0886



SPORTS

Softball sweeps by Holy Cross

Rever and Wanner near perfect

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team made it four in-a-row yesterday, sweeping its second straight doubleheader, 7-0 and 12-0 over Holy Cross at NOPE Field.

The 20th-ranked Minutewomen raised their record to 15-3 on the season, 4-0 since coming North after their trip to Florida.

The highlight of the day was with little doubt the no-hitter turned in by sophomore Lisa Rever and freshman Christine Wanner in the second game.

The duo combined to strike out six, walk none and faced only 22 batters. The only Crusader to reach base was second baseman Tammy Rogers, who was hit by a Rever pitch to open the third inning.

She was left at first however as Rever struck out the next two batters before getting the third to fly out to Chris Ciepiela in right field.

In the first game, senior righthander Lynn Stockley raised her record to 7-1 on the season, striking out 14 while authoring a two-hitter.

Stockley, in 43 innings, has allowed only 19 hits and two earned runs while whiffing 48. The UMass staff has thrown four straight shutouts.

The first game saw UMass score two runs on five first-inning hits. Second baseman Carol Frattaroli singled abefore shortstop Paige Kopeza tripled and UMass led, 1-0.

Centerfielder Sally Maher then drove in her team-high 16th run of the year, singling to plate Kopeza.

The second inning saw UMass being two more runs across. Emily Bietsch reached on an error, was sacrificed to second by Barbara Meehan before Debbie Cole reached on an eror. Beth Talbott then hit into a fielder's choice, scoring the first run, before Frattaroli's single made it 4-0.

On the game, Kopcza drove in two runs with two hits, both tripled. Frattaroli, Mahar, Illene Freeman and Cathy Reed each had two hits.

UMass banged out 11 hits in the game off of Holy Cross starter Diedre Driscoll, who went the distance. She struck out none, walked none and allowed five earned runs.

The second game saw UMass, with Rever and Wanner shutting down the Crusader offense, bang out a 15-hit attack and rout the visitors.

The Minutewomen scored five runs in the first inning, all that they would need to cruise in for the victory. Catcher Beth Talbott walked to lead off the first, Frattaroli sacrificed her to second, but was safe at first. Kopcza then reached on a fielder's choice, but the Cross was unable to produce an out. Maher then singled in a run, Freeman executed a sacrifice that scored another and the rout was on.

UMass scored one in the second, four more in the third and two runs in the fourth. The fifth inning was the only frame Holy Cross was able to keep UMass from scoring, although the Minutewomen did have a baserunner.

For the game, Talbott, Fratteroli, Kopcza, Freeman, Leigh Petroski and Rever had two hits. Wanner contributed to her own cause with a hit, her first of the season in her second at-bat.

Rever drove in three runs thanks to two triples while Kopcza drove in two.

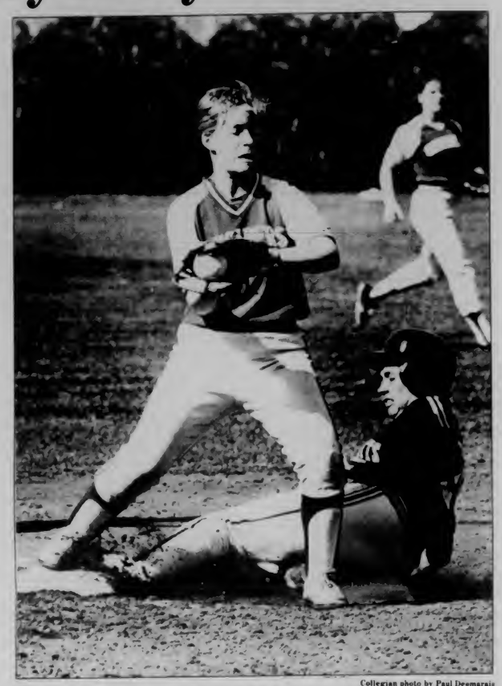
Holy Cross' Cathy Renaud was left in the whole game and took a savage pounding, allowing 15 hits in six innings, 12 runs (nine earned) while walking only one and striking out none.

The Cross made two errors in the game while UMass came away from the doubleheader with none, raising their team fielding percentage to a sparkling .961 with only 21 errors in 119 innings.

Extra Innings: Fratteroli leads the team in hitting with a .404 average. Only she, Maher, Talbott, and Kopcza have started every game for coach Elaine Sortino this season.

UMass has struck out only 22 times this season, compared to 111 times for opponents. . .the Minutewomen are 26-of-33 on the basepaths. . .As a team, UMass is slugging .454.

Next up for UMass is a tough doubleheader with Adelphi in New York.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts designated hitter Cathy Reed is out here, but the Minutewomen had few other problems as they swept a doubleheader from Holy Cross yesterday at NOPE Field.

Women's lax at home vs. Springfield

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Whenever any team fields a young lineup, every game is looked upon as a positive step toward gaining experience. With patience it is hoped that the inexperienced youth will be seasoned by tournament time.

With just one senior in the starting lineup, the defensive corps of tenth-ranked University of Massachusetts head coach Pam Hixon's women's lacrosse team is a unit dominated by inexperienced players. It is their progress which Hixon hopes to nurture in time for the ECAC Tournament in May.

Hosting Springfield College tommorrow at 1 p.m. at NOPE's Totman Field, Hixon's defense will take another step forward in its quest for solidity.

Until our defense can come around we're going to have to draw on our offense to keep us in games," Hixon said. "I'm not saying we have a weak defense, certainly we do not. We just need to bring it along slowly. It's just a matter of slugging it out every day."

The mental errors it committed in the Gazelles' 14-10 victory Tuesday over Yale must be eliminated. Having given up eight goals off penalty shots, Hixon said she knows her defense must also clean up its play around the net.

Hixon said that playing Springfield, a Division II school, would give her a chance to experiment with players in different positions to see how well new combinations work out.

"How Springfield plays is really immaterial in terms of what we're planning to do,"she said. "I don't want to downplay them, but in my mind I do think that this is a game we should win. But its the kind of game where we'll have to execute in order to win."

UMass weekend preview

Baseball in a must-win situation

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Only one week after beginning its Atlantic 10 schedule, the University of Massachusetts baseball team is faced with a must win situation this weekend as the Minutemen open their home season with a three-game series against St. Joseph's University at Earl Lorden Field.

UMass plays a doubleheader against the Hawks on Saturday and a single game on Sunday. Both contests begin at noon. The Minutemen (1-12, 0-3 in A-10) must take all three games if they hope to salvage any semblance of a respectable record and make a bid for the Atlatic 10 playoffs this season. The series also opens a pivotal 14-game homestand.

"Two out of three is not enough," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "The top two (teams) make it to the playoffs and a team might be able to go 8-4 and still get in."

St. Joe's is 1-15-1 this season, 0-2-1 in the league after a series with Rhode Island. Catcher Jim Moran, hitting .426, is their top player followed by first baseman Bill Anderson at .365 with 18 runs batted in and six doubles.

A combination of inconsistent pitching and a swiss cheese defense is for the most part responsible for the Minutemen's poor showing so far this year.

"Offensively, we've showed we can score runs," said Bergquist. "We've scored enough to win. But if there's one thing I've learned over the years its that winning is pitching and defense. That's what has caused our trouble to this point."

The pitching staff has given out 81 walks to opposing batters in just 103.1 innings of work while Minutemen fielders have commited 38 errors in 13 games.

"One problem is the control of the pitchers," said Bergquist. "The walks are terrible, we are putting to many on base. Also, the inability to stop the ground balls that we should."

The coach has not had a pitcher he can send to the mound and count on to have a quality performance.

"Every pitcher needs to improve out there," said Bergquist. "Jon Martin (1-2, 3.52 ERA) has been our most consistent pitcher. The rest have to develop more consistentcy or they can't win at the college level."

Martin will start the first game before two freshman will be called on. Lefthanders Mike Owens and Chris Slattery will work the final two games. Owens, with an 8.76 ERA and 10 walks and 17 hits in 12 innings pitched, has a lot to prove. Slattery looked strong at Connecticut on Tuesday and was beating the Huskies before Bergquist pulled him and watched his team lose 10-9 in the last inning. He is 0-2 with a 3.21 ERA.

Senior Bob Kostro (0-2, 6.14), junior Steve Allard (0-3, 3.29) and freshman Ken Greer (0-0, 11.12, 19 hits in 12 innings) will be used in relief.

Kostro has been a major disappointment in the early going. The senior righthander had been pegged as the cornerstone of the staff in preseason, but has not come through so far. Bergquist sees his turn around as the key to the Minutemen's hope for any success this year.

"Kostro should be one of the dominate pitchers in New England," said Bergquist. "He has the talent, he just has to do it. His problem is control, he is always in trouble. Hits are an indication of control (13 hits in 14.2 innings). He gets behind the hitters and then has to lay the ball in there."

continued on page 19

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:
Men's Volleyball: Amherst, Boyden Gym, 7 p.m.

Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: New Hampshire, Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Baseball: St. Joseph's (2), noon.
Women's Lacrosse: Springfield, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Track: Dartmouth, Derby Track, 1 p.m.
Softball: at Adelphi (2), noon.
Crew: Wesleyan.

Sunday:
Baseball: St. Joseph's, Lorden Field, noon.
Men's Tennis: at Boston College, 2 p.m.

UMASS vs UNH

SPECIAL COLLEGIAN LACROSSE EDITION

Saturday,
April 5, 1986
Boyden Field
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INSIDE

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Arts.....pages 12-14
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By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Sports Editor

OK, so they lost.

Wednesday's 11-6 loss by the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team at Cornell took many people by surprise. The Gorillas, after easy victories over Air Force and Delaware, seemed like they were on their way to national prominence.

And they still are. Maryland and Navy are the only undefeated Division 1 lax teams in the nation at this moment. Syracuse, North Carolina and Johns Hopkins, the traditional powerhouses, all have lost. The smart money says that by the time the playoffs come around, no team will be without a loss, maybe two.

Keeping that in mind, there is little reason to believe that the Gorillas will not supply long-suffering UMass fans with what their looking for - a nationally powerful team.

Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field, the University of New Hampshire will square off against UMass. If the weather cooperates, close to 6,000 fans are expected. It's the kind of event that come Saturday night when everybody at the party you're at is talking about it, you'll wish you had gone.

continued on page 19

ART WORK BY CONOR PLUNKETT

COLLEGIAN

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1	Neal Cunningham	Jr	M
2	Sal LoCasio	Fr	G
3	Kelley Carr	So.	A
4	Mike Tomasello	Sr.	M
5	Tom Carmean	Jr.	A
6	Chris Tyler	Fr.	A
7	Brad Carr	So.	M
8	Greg Collins	Fr.	M
9	Greg Fisk	Sr.	M
10	Greg Cannella	Jr.	A
11	David Mehlhorn	Sr.	M
13	Stephen Moreland*	Sr.	M
14	Tom Aldrich*	Sr.	D
15	Glenn Stephens	So.	M
16	Chris Zusi	Fr.	M
17	Scott Santarella	Jr	M
18	Perry Seale	Sr.	M
19	Doug Musco	Jr.	A
20	Brett Jenks	Fr.	M
21	Patrick Craig	Sr.	D
22	John Jordan	Jr.	D
23	Chris Knapp	Jr.	D
24	Pat Cain	So.	A
25	Jeff Salanger	Fr.	D
26	Ed Boardman	Jr.	A
27	Rich Abbott	Sr.	M
28	Adam Rodell	Fr.	D
29	Tom Bonnet	Fr.	D
30	David Avidon	Fr.	M
31	Scott Craig	So.	D
32	Seamus McGovern	Sr.	M
33	Charles Moores	So.	G
34	Paul McCarty	So.	G
35	Matt Woods	Fr.	D
36	Gerry Byrne	Sr.	D

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

No	Name	Class	Pos
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2	John Gavin	Fr	A/M
3	Walt McMurray	Jr	M
4	Dave Applefeld	Jr	G
5	Pat Martinson	Fr	M
6	Jack Mungovan	So	M
7	Rich Pachino	So	A
8	Prescott Nash	Fr	M
9	John Zwack	So	M
10	Brendan O'Brien	So	A
11	Jack Sebastian	So	D
12	Ron Bansak	Fr	M
13	Steve Fay	Sr	D
14	Bill Cragg	Fr	A
15	Andy Soma	Sr	G
16	Seth Worcester	Jr	M
17	Mike McCaffrey	So	M
18	Glen Harcourt	So	M
19	Tom Snow	Sr	A
20	Kevin Growney	So	M
21	Steve Thomas	Jr	A
22	Brian Quirk	Fr	M
23	Dave Haynes	Fr	M
24	Paul Talmo	Fr	M
25	Tom Arrix	Sr	M
26	Steve Zamonski	Sr	D
27	John Silverio	Sr	D
28	Eric Howes	So	D
29	Frank Fiore	Fr	M
30	Barry Fraser	Jr	A
32	Keith Hughes	So	D
33	Bob Crutchfield	So	M
34	Bill Shelton	Fr	M
36	Mike Luvuolo	So	D
37	Eric Harvey	Sr	A
39	Dean Hansen	So	D

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 44

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1986

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- The "invisible people." Page 5.
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State Student Assn. pushes voter drive

By JEANETTE DeFORGE and PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The State Student Association of Massachusetts, a nonpartisan student lobbying group, announced plans Friday for a statewide campaign to register college students as voters.

At an informal brunch at the Statehouse, representatives from SSAM and the secretary of state's office described their goal of registering between 30,000 and 40,000 students at state colleges and universities for state elections this fall.

"National figures ... show only one-third of the people eligible to vote between the ages of 18 to 25 bother to register," said Harry Petrucci, assistant director of elections under Secretary of State Michael Connelly.

Not even 50 percent of that number voted in the last election, Petrucci said.

Michael Ferrigno, executive director of SSAM, said, "The bottom line is that students are one of the least-represented groups when it comes to votes—and the politicians know that."

Ferrigno asked the 30 representatives, from student governments of the state's 28 public college campuses, to make the last two weeks of April "Voter Registration Week."

If the goal is realized, "The whole political structure of the state would be changed," Ferrigno said. Worrying about financial aid cutbacks would be obsolete, he said.

The registration drive is made possible because of a new on-site registration law, which allows people to register at any location in order to vote in a specific town, Ferrigno said.

"Students don't want to be treated like second-class citizens anymore," he said, noting that blacks and blue-collar workers won legislative victories in civil rights and labor relations when they registered in great numbers.

Ferrigno said the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts "has got to take the lead. UMass is the flagship."

Jennifer Hughes, the newly-elected co-chairwoman of the UMass Student Government Association Public Policy Committee, was the only SGA member at the conference.

She said she had "no idea" how the plan would be implemented at UMass because she is new to her position and because her impression was that SSAM and the SGA have not had a good working relationship during the last few years.

Hughes said she plans to meet with SSAM to facilitate the registration drive.

Costly police plan irks concert organizers

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

With the annual Southwest spring concert four weeks away, staff and students organizing the event are seeking a compromise with the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety for security arrangements.

At issue is the department's security proposal, which calls for 18 officers, two sergeants and three internal protection officers to be assigned to the May 4 concert, at a cost to Southwest of more than $2,500.

"We feel that the nature of talent in Southwest this year (John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band) will be a real problem for security," said UMass Police Sgt. Paul Ominsky. "I'm expecting between 8,000 to 10,000 people."

Joel Rabinowitz, Southwest security coordinator, charged that the proposal is designed to do more than ensure adequate security.

"What they're trying to do is take away as much of our money as possible so that we can't provide students with a good show," he said. "It's absolutely pathetic."

Mike Jones, program director for the Student Activities Office, said, "My concern is timing. The increased security demands just came to light."

But Jones added, "We've established a good rapport with the police. They're professionals and we'll work to reach a solution amenable to all."

Ominsky said the recommended security increases were due to problems last year, where "there was excessive alcohol at the concert ... There were no control points to monitor alcohol consumption and the organizers underestimated the crowd size."

"This caused us to hold over an entire day shift and left us with no campus patrols," he said.

Jones said, "There were a few fights, but overall I thought the concert went well."

Three persons were arrested at last year's Southwest show and charged with disorderly conduct.

Bill Collins, Southwest Area Government president, suggested the University pay some concert costs. "If the chancellor can pay for the Republican Club's security (for a recent "contra" speech), he can surely do the same for us," he said.

Smith rally puts pressure on divestment committee

By JESSICA PORTNER
Collegian Correspondent

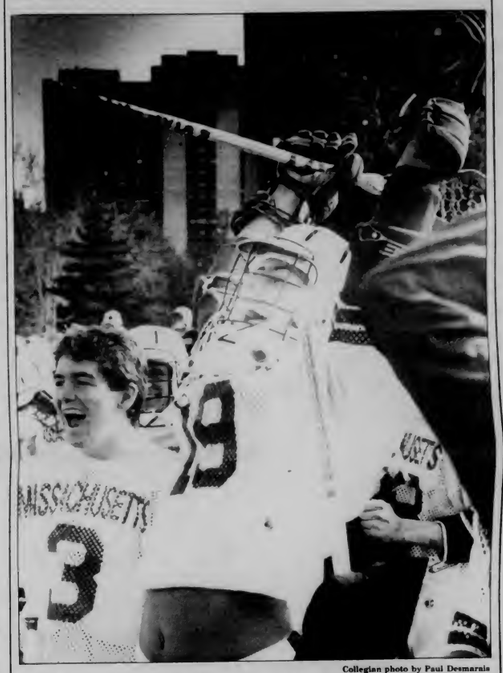
About 50 Smith College students protesting the college's investments in South Africa staged a rally Saturday outside the administration building to apply pressure on members of an ad hoc committee meeting there.

The group meeting was the Investor Responsibility Committee of the college's board of trustees, composed of students, faculty and three trustees. The committee was formed last month after a student occupation of College Hall which ended March 2.

The purpose of Saturday's committee meeting was to formulate proposals and discuss strategies which will be presented on April 12, when a voting majority of trustees will meet and deliberate with the committee's total divestment proposal and the board's current investment policy, said Suzinne Pak, a senior who is chairwoman of the Ethical Investment Committee and

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Lacrosse fever



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore attackman Kelley Carr (3) and junior midfielder Doug Musco (19) celebrate the lacrosse team's 15-7 victory over New Hampshire on Saturday.

5,000 see Gorillas roll over New Hampshire

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In these days of the apathetic student body at the University of Massachusetts, the lacrosse team accomplishes something no election, concert, speech or exhibit can: It gets the students out.

A crowd estimated at close to 5,000 at Boyden Hill on Saturday saw coach Dick Garber's ninth-ranked Gorillas open their home schedule with a 15-7 bashing of the University of New Hampshire.

"This is what I call fun, in a major way," said UMass freshman goalie Sal LoCascio. "I've never played before a crowd like this anywhere. They're crazy, but it's like having an 11th man out there for us. It was a great time."

Sophomore attackman Kelley Carr (four goals and one assist) and junior attackman Tom Carmean (one goal and five assists) sparked a relentless offense while LoCascio (18 saves) led a hard-hitting defense to delight the partisan mob.

"This is a much better team then the one we beat last year," said Ted Garber, UNH's coach and son of the UMass leader. "We played Maryland, the number one team in the nation, and I'd have to say UMass is just as good as they are."

The tone of the game was set early when UMass senior Seamus McGovern buried UNH's Steve Fay on the opening face-off. The play wasn't allowed, but the point was

continued on page 20

FYI

Rev. Bruce Ritter, founder of the Covenant House, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Covenant House was started 18 years ago when six homeless children, who survived in New York by selling drugs or through prostitution, sought refuge at Father Ritter's apartment. In addition to New York, there are now Covenant Houses in Houston, Ft. Lauderdale, and Toronto.

The seventh annual "Run For Ritter" will be held Saturday to raise funding for the Covenant House system.

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Celebrants gather to greet Cambodian New Year


Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta
Ratank Ek, age 5, samples the fare at last weekend's Cambodian New Year celebration.

By JAMES BARILLA
Collegian Correspondent

Cambodian music, dance, food, art and a Buddhist religious ceremony on the Campus Pond ushered in the Cambodian New Year this past weekend at University of Massachusetts.

The celebration represents the end of the dry season and the beginning of the celebration of the end of the harvest, when Cambodian people ask for blessing for the new season, according to one of the celebrants.

Lucy Nguyen of the Celebration Organizing Committee and the Bilingual Collegiate Program at the University of Massachusetts said the ceremonies and exhibits educate the campus community and young Cambodian-Americans, many of whom grew up in refugee camps and were not exposed to their own culture.

Journalist Timothy D. Allman, speaking Friday at Amherst College's Alumni House, said he realized over the years that he and the collection of Cambodian artifacts he purchased before 1969 constituted a "repository of historical memory."

He described Cambodia as it was when he first arrived in 1969, before the war which he said has destroyed most of the historical landmarks in the country.

Cambodia before 1969 was a "paradise" compared to other Southeast Asian countries, Allman said, because the traditional arts continued to thrive. He displayed several silver bowls and utensils, which he said were created not as art but for everyday use.

The average peasant was relatively wealthy and the "objective conditions for revolution did not exist," he said.

Saturday's activities began with a food tasting at Hampden Dining Commons, followed by a religious ceremony conducted by Maha Ghosananda. The festivities continued with traditional music by Chhun Yong and Arh Chorn, as well as a dance by the Royal Ballet Troupe of New York City.

The Buddhist religious ceremony was held on a tropical plant and colored light-bedecked river boat on the campus pond. The Ghosananda explained each ceremony in English and Cambodian, and said the water of the pond represented the water of loving kindness which is everywhere, while the boat symbolized Dharma, which takes us from suffering to happiness, bondage to liberation.

More than $300 were collected and presented to the Cambodia Crisis Committee.

Elaine Abel, a member of the committee, said the donations will be used to educate the estimated 120,000 children on the border of Thailand and Cambodia, who have received little or no education in the past 11 years.

Comic's routine draws from gay life

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

In the 1950s, lesbian comic and activist Robin Tyler recalls, she and a gay male friend would stand on a street in Canada holding a banner that read, "Gay is good."

"People thought we meant 'happy' and would give us money," said Tyler, entertaining about 500 people Saturday night at the University of Massachusetts.

Tyler opened Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week at UMass by telling jokes on religion, lesbian affairs, pets, politics and Hollywood gossip to a capacity crowd at Mahar Auditorium.

"You have to come from your own truth. I'm a comic, I happen to be a lesbian and I happen to be Jewish," said Tyler, who is a native of Canada and has been a comic for 17 years.

Tyler said she began telling gay and lesbian jokes when she found her jokes about her own experiences were funnier.

Straight people have been enjoying gay culture for years without knowing it, she said, adding that disco music came from the gay and lesbian movement.

Tyler related her first experience in a gay bar, where normally "men would dance with the men and the women would dance with the women." Since the club was raided by police two or three times a week, somebody would stand at the door with a whistle and "as soon as they blew the whistle the dykes would dance with the faggots," she said.

"I use the word 'dyke' to turn it around and take the negativeness out of it," Tyler said yesterday.

Tyler lives in California, worked for ABC for three years and has produced and recorded two feminist comedy albums.

"There is no correct way to be a lesbian ... We are not a sorority, we are a revolutionary movement about the right to love," she said.


Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais
Left: Amherst Fire Department Captain Michael Zloger (left) and firefighter Pat Riley (right), "rescue" Clark House resident Robert Ricci in a $400,000 Aerial Platform truck. The department hopes to purchase a similar truck.

Amherst checks out new ladder truck

The residents of the Clark House in downtown Amherst were entertained Saturday morning by the Amherst Fire Department.

The six-story building was used by the fire department as the practice site for the Aerial Platform, a $400,000 fire truck equipped with a 90-foot ladder and enclosed platform.

Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said the Aerial Platform is a necessity for the department. "The 34-year-old ladder truck we have now has served us well, but it has seen its years."

The demonstration was intended to show the efficiency the aerial platform has to offer in comparison with the present truck, a fire fighter said.

Zumbruski said firefighters will be able to fight the fire from the platform or, when the fire is too intense, control the hose from the base of the ladder.

The truck is also effective at rescuing the handicapped and injured from buildings, Zumbruski said.

—PAUL KARPAWICH

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian *by the Friday before the event.*

Wednesday

A support group for women in transition will discuss concerns unique to older women students for five weeks from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The group is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center. For more information call 545-0883.

Six area women entrepreneurs will discuss their careers at a lecture about **"Entrepreneurship II: Women in the Valley"** at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room of **Smith College.**

Sunday

Susan Griffin, author of *Voices, Pornography and Silence* and *Women and Nature* will be reading from her works at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Patterson Hall at **Hampshire College.**


Collegian photo by Rob Skelton
UNEXPECTED LOAD—Senior Sociology major Jon Tuppa clears his car off yesterday after Saturday night's surprise snowfall.

Panelists offer advice on sexism in the workplace

By LISA DiMEO
Collegian Staff

Sexism and burnout are among the problems women encounter in the workplace, according to five women's studies alumnae who spoke in a panel discussion at Women's Career Day Saturday.

The panelists, who spoke to an audience of about 15 people, gave advice on starting a career through techniques such as networking and interviewing effectively.

In addressing the sexism which surfaces when working with men, Linda Geary, a legislative analyst with the Environmental Conservation Committee of the New York State Assembly, said, "I focus on how they (men) treat me," rather than how they treat other women. Geary said that proving her competence and earning men's trust develops a good relationship and helps them to see women in a better light.

Barbara Joseph, a 1976 graduate, is an attorney advisor for the Office of the General Council, Personnel Legal Services and Appeals Group in Washington. Joseph, the only women in her office, said she encounters sexism when dealing with witnesses and supervisors, but is able to handle it by being aggressive and bringing a new perspective to her work.

"I bring to my work more sensitivity than the men who I work with," she said. Joseph said she has an "automatic bond" with women and minorities because of her women's studies background.

The career day, sponsored by the University Placement Service and coordinated by the women's studies program, was conceived and organized by women's studies student Nina Martin.

Martin said she found gaps in the placement service's program because "a lot of the material was geared toward business and science majors," rather than toward the liberal arts student.

Past art spurs critical thought

More than 60 scholars, students and independent researchers of art history came to the University of Massachusetts this past weekend to discuss art and its historical interpretation.

The first New England regional art history conference was sponsored by art historians from the land grant universities of New England.

Paul Norton, conference chairman and professor of art history at UMass, said the purpose of the conference was to "stimulate critical thought among art historians examining the art of the modern era as well as the Renaissance and ancient periods."

"Questions such as why did ancient Egyptians need pyramids and why did Greek temples arise are questions that art historians try to answer," he said.

Billy MacGregor, an independent art researcher from Albany, said, "It's interesting that the New England consortium is running a thing like this because sometimes you can get isolated doing your own research, so it is good for scholars to get together."

—JOHN SHEEHAN

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For bonus consistency

There is an old saying that rules are made to be broken, but when it comes to the University of Massachusetts faculty merit pay system, guidelines established by the faculty union and the Board of Trustees have been stretched, if not broken, to such an extent that the system is deeply flawed at best and unjust at worst.

The current process, which allocates $1.5 million in bonuses that can alter a professor's salary by thousands of dollars, is riddled with inconsistencies.

The vague criteria governing the faculty merit pay system have given departments' personnel committees license to operate secretly and arbitrarily. This is sometimes rectified, but often compounded, by a second bonus pool from which each dean makes separate awards at his or her own discretion.

The trustee/union guidelines state: "Personnel recommendations and decisions shall be made only after a review of all the contributions of the individual in the areas of teaching; of research, creative or professional activity; and of service." But it is well known, as union president Arlyn Diamond said, that "teaching and service are not as highly valued at the University as research."

Personnel committees operate differently throughout the University; some work better than others. The system should be standardized and changed in several ways.

- Personnel comittees should be held more accountable to the professors they evaluate. Some departments, such as psychology, make their criteria for bonuses available to all instructors. This should be done throughout the University so that all faculty members and deans are aware of how judgments are made. Also, every department should limit the time an individual may serve on its committee.
- Student evaluations should be taken into consideration, but because some professors regard them as inaccurate reflections of their performance, evaluators could augment them with classroom visits and examinations of syllabi.
- The University considers research a valuable service. As undergraduates, we would like to see more emphasis on rewarding professors for their service to students. Undergraduate advising, in particular, deserves more encouragement from personnel committees.
- The two-pool recommendation system is justified as a way to correct unjust decisions by personnel committees. But it can also skew months of hard work by committees and create huge salary differences on one dean's whim.

For now the dual process should stay. But if departments' bonus deliberations were consistent and open, it would not be necessary. Ideally, deans should neither be able nor feel a need to interfere suddenly with a process in which they had little prior involvement.

Top University administrators generally approve without question the recommendations of departments and deans. Provost Richard O'Brien says, "My practical role (in merit pay) is close to zero," and obviously he and others in Whitmore do not have time to do much more. But surely everyone would feel more comfortable if they rubber-stamped a less questionable process.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



HELLO? HEY WHAT'S HAPPENIN' MUAMMAR BABY? WHY SURE I CAN GET HIM TO TALK TO YOU - MIKE GORBACHEV JUST CALLED TO ASK THE SAME THING HOW MUCH?

Root of oppression: fear

Corinna Moebius

"Kill all Lesbians" is scraped onto a bathroom wall in the Fine Arts Center, a scar which remained for a long while, until someone changed the word "kill" to "love." It is a message written by an anonymous person to be viewed by many. Graffiti is the media of the invisible, of unidentified persons.

Despite all the forums, workshops and clinics available on this campus to educate us on homophobia and heterosexism, there are many students who will claim they are not racist or sexist, but will hesitate before they admit to not being heterosexist. "Heterosexism" concerns the oppression that walks hand in hand with homophobia; fear and discrimination go together.

"You faggot, you homo..." jeers a voice from a dorm window. The callers cannot see who they shout at, but resort to an "insult." They want to make the unseen enemy into a victim, reduced to a label, using words meant to degrade. It seems safe to shout out a dorm window, for, like the unseen writers on bathroom walls, the caller remains anonymous, while feeling somewhat powerful.

Think about it. The heterosexist person, like any other oppressor, acts out of fear and is therefore dependent on this separation. Fear which scares, takes over, controls; it is not rational fear, as a phobia, and yet the heterosexist is under its will.

Is it rational? Is there any realistic justification of this fear? Prove it. So, you've heard stories about gay men taking advantage of young boys. Did you realize that one in four girls is molested by heterosexual men? Or that most child molesters are not gay?

Give me another reason. You don't want any gays to pick you up? Now really. Gay people have more than sex on their mind...they're human beings like you. Not some strange creature which spends each minute of the day lusting for innocent victims.

And why? Why this feeling of threat which pervades the mind of the homophobic? Is that a wall created by prejudice a way of keeping safe, of disassociating yourself from gay people, for fear that you, too, will become a "victim?"

When and if you find yourself among a group of people pointing your finger at a victim of your oppression, remember the witch hunts. Remember how innocent people were burned at the stake because others were afraid of them. Think about how far fear can lead us: to walking around with a handgun, to mass hysteria, even to war. Are you so willing to have yourself under the power of that fear?

If you are ready to help in the fight of oppression, then don't keep your mouth shut and those stereotypes growing and festering in your head. If you are homophobic and/or heterosexist, admit that fact first to yourself and then to others, and perhaps you can then learn to open your mind to the perspective of gay people who are also willing to "break silence."

When opinions are repressed or withheld, it is detrimental to all. Even the violent words "Kill all Lesbians" should be read, thought about, discussed. The invisible people may not give us a chance to talk back, but when they do speak their mind they serve as a reminder of the subtle but powerful oppression which still exists.

Corinna Moebius is the SCERA media campaign worker.

It's a real struggle

David Valade

"You can't be idealistic all your life, Jim. No one thanks you if you stick your neck out." So said Jim Bachus to James Dean in *Rebel Without A Cause*. Dean replied, "Except for yourself...except for yourself." This column is for all people who stick their neck out, who question the values and beliefs of our society, who risk all because they believe they can be idealistic. Whether Marxist, Feminist, Socialist, Gay, Lesbian, or Anarchist, you risk all in this society. Our society isn't known for its tolerance of beliefs and lifestyles that question the status quo.

In 1835, Alexis De Toqueville wrote: "The master no longer says: 'You shall think as I do or you shall die'; but he says: 'You are free to think differently from me and to retain your life, your property, and all you possess; but you are henceforth a stranger among your people. You may retain your civil rights, but they will be useless to you, for you will never be chosen by your fellow citizens if you solicit their votes; and they will affect to scorn you if you ask for their esteem. You will remain among men, but you will be deprived of the rights of mankind.'" This is a mild rebuke compared to what history has shown can happen to people who dared to speak out in our society.

To you conservatives who tried so hard to hide behind lies last Monday night, I say, "Find somewhere else to cry. You'll get no sympathy here." For too long you have preached intolerance. For too long you have oppressed those who dare speak against you. This sudden facade of tolerance and support for free speech is only fit to serve your immediate needs. It will be gone next time you are in a Senate meeting and someone speaks out against you. Is crying "Point of Order" to interrupt an opposing speaker any more appropriate than cries of "liar?"

Somehow your new-found tolerance only fits the moment. Where was it when your conservative predecessors called out the Army to smash labor unions as they struggled for justice? Where was it in 1917 and 1918 when the Espionage and Sedition Acts were passed and people were jailed because they dared to speak out against our involvement in World War I? Remember Joseph McCarthy? He was a Republican.

And you liberals, who by now are feeling so good about your tolerance, wake up, here's a dose of reality. It was the Democrats who supported and passed the McCarren Internal Security Act of 1950. This act was designed to suppress Communism. So what if their rights to free speech and assembly were violated? It was Democratic presidents who got us involved in Vietnam, who tried to destroy a native people's attempts to govern themselves.

Together these conservatives and liberals suddenly complain of the intolerance of the left. We have endured a long history of your oppression. With you as our teachers, I wonder how it is possible that the left can still show such a high level of tolerance.

But the people I'm most concerned about are those that feign apathy. Most of you know who you are. Your reason for coming to college is all mixed in with the dream of a career and success. Visions of a BMW and a home in the suburbs cloud your view of reality. Soon you'll wake up to a cold, harsh world. After the law or med school rejections, you'll start to see your dream fade. Even if you get in, with the number of doctors and lawyers being produced, the prestige you desire will not be found. Suddenly you'll be faced with a job you don't want, a life forced on you that you have no desire for, a day-to-day existance with the only reward being survival.

Even you in the business school, you are not protected. Not everyone can manage. For every manager there are many more that follow.

All of you need to wake up. Your senses of greed and individualism are not not what created the middle-class in this country. It was fought for. People died for the right to unionize. They died for the right to the better life that our industrial society could give them. If you want a better life, you better learn this lesson. Most of you won't get this good life on your own. It will only be found through a long and hard struggle.

And you on the left, you have my undying respect for not giving up. I'll see you soon in the streets. Don't give up on our apathetic brothers and sisters. We won't survive without them. We can't win without them. Show them what tolerance you have left. We will endure. We will find justice.

David Valade is a Collegian columnist.

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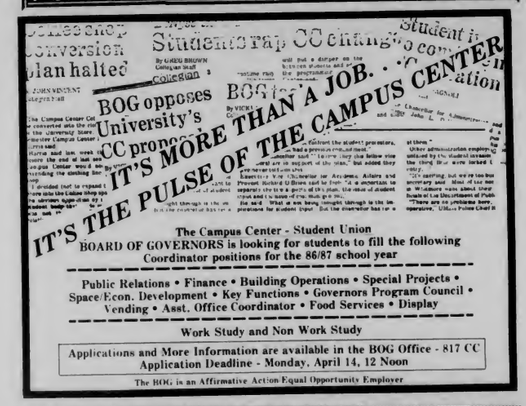
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Application Deadline - Monday, April 14, 12 Noon

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★ Smith

continued from page 1

member of the school's Task Force on South Africa.

Ann Ford, a senior government major who held a sign emblazoned in red paint with the words "Smith Divest" in both English and Arabic, said she hopes this rally will "encourage further communication between the trustees and students, and ultimately the move toward total divestment."

Pak said she felt optimistic about the committee meeting because it marked more open communication between the trustees and the students. She added that "this is not a whimsical issue," but rather a crucial step in moving toward effective negotiation with the trustees.

Saturday's meeting was the result of cooperation between school officials and students March 2, when six major agreements were made, including the creation of an ongoing committee which will address the college's investment policies in South Africa.

The March 2 response followed the trustees decision Feb. 22 which announced plans to divest $1.75 million of $22.3 million it has invested in 25 companies with ties to South Africa. The stocks divested included IMS International and United States Steel, both which had not signed the Sullivan Principles, guidelines operating in South Africa. Since that time, IMS has signed the principles, so the divestment is now $550,000.

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Dyslexia: Challenges-Success

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Dr. Mary Groda Lewis
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Time: 1:00 p.m.
Date: April 10, 1986
Place: Memorial Hall, U.Mass.

For more information:
Call The Dyslexic Student Organization
Telephone 545-0018



The U.S. Postal Service will be accepting applications for temporary summer employment on April 8, 1986 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM in Room 901 of the Campus Center. This work involves distribution of mail, delivery of mail and loading/unloading trucks at the Springfield General Mail Facility, 190 Fiberloid Street, Springfield, MA 01152. The pay is $5.00 per hour and 10% for work performed between 6:00 PM and 6:00 AM.

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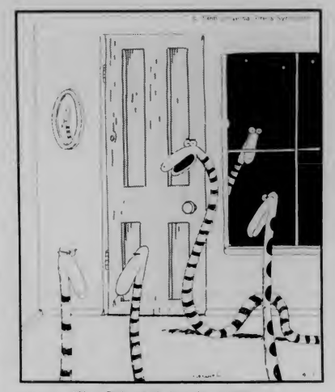
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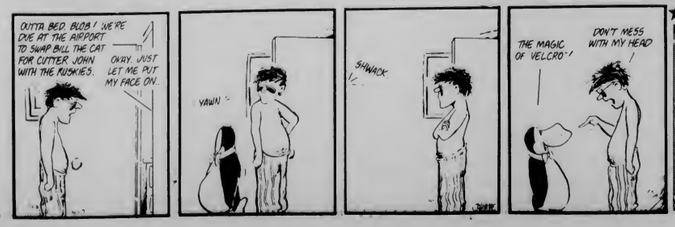
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

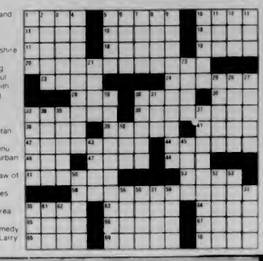
ACROSS
1 Way on or off
5 Color in the French flag
10 Gil — Lesage hero
14 But to Fritz
15 Psalm word
16 Be in line for
17 And — bed Peeps
18 Pine Tree State
19 Woodsman at times
20 Battle awards
23 Did you ever — dream walking?
24 Fight a la or a la Boone
28 Col.'s superior
30 Fresh-water tortoise
32 Shakespearean prince
33 Market place participant
36 Backpacker's burden
38 Sister of Thalia
39 See 38 Across
41 Fencer's blade
42 Salesmen's goals
44 Doubleday and others
46 Hostel
47 Ardent
48 The Shropshire
49 Laterals e.g.
51 Peter or Paul
54 Suddenly with out warning
60 — for All Seasons
63 Comedian Hardy to Stan
64 Word on a trattoria menu
65 Part of the urban sprawl
66 Mother-in-law of Ruth
67 So-so grades
68 With skill
69 Heavenly creature Ger.
70 Musical comedy performer Lanny

DOWN
1 Grating sound
2 Ben Ashem et al
3 Verse rhythm to Auden
4 Part of an outboard
5 Mus. degree
6 Rachel's rival
7 — cannot tell
8 Zola novel
9 Mined fuel
10 Impudence
11 Slipshod
12 Munched
13 Sun. speech
21 Kind of bloomer
22 Undertaking
25 Mold
26 Shoe salesman, at times
27 Summer and namesakes
29 Jade, for one
30 Clean the slate
31 Consort of Ra
33 Token currency
34 Italian saint
35 Lodge members
37 Returns
40 Three -in grade school
43 — et mon droit
45 Moderate
50 Fighter Liston
52 Formal avenue
53 — the — of the Queen's Navee!
55 Pearl Buck character
56 Ballyhoo
57 Noon e.g.
58 Whole in Wien
59 Bridge seat
60 — standstill
61 Crowd
62 Leather tool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	A	G	A	S	P	E		O	W	E	S	
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4/7/86



Menu



LUNCH

Monte Cristo Sandwich
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH

Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

DINNER

Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER

Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today:
Rain ending in the morning, but it will remain cloudy with a chance of showers in the afternoon, high in the 50s.

Tonight:
Partial clearing, low 40 to 45.

Tomorrow:
Partly cloudy, high 60 to 65.



Staff Notice

ALL *COLLEGIAN* STAFF MEMBERS
MANDATORY
STAFF MEETING
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., newsroom Topics:
ELECTIONS, PARTIES

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Copy Editor.....Lisa DiMeo
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Lacrosse notebook

Dick Garber, a coach on the couch

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Few fans on Boyden Hill could understand why University of Masschusetts lacrosse coach Dick Garber called off his troops in the last quarter of Saturday's 15-7 rout of New Hampshire.

For, after all, a 20-4 win would look good when the voting's done for the weekly national rankings, but there was one small matter for Garber to consider, his son.

UNH is also coached by a Garber, Ted, the UMass' coach's son. With his wife Mary Jane watching the proceedings from the sideline, Garber knew it was take it easy, or else.

"I'm on the couch for about a week," laughed the UMass coach after the win. "My wife's going to kill me when I get home."

Mrs. Garber, sitting behind the UNH bench, said before the game that her cheers were for the Wildcats.

"Ted is my son, Dick's only a good friend," she said, with the same sharp wit her husband is known for. "I just want to see a good game."

One interested fan was Brooks Garber, Ted's five-year-old son. The little Garber, with goalie stick in hand, spent his time shuttling back-and-forth between benches during the game and headed out to the crease after the contest, delighting the exiting fans with his own shooting exhibition. Baseball, with little doubt, is not in his future.

"Dad's a great coach, he's taught me a lot," said Ted. "With the crowd and Mom, it's great to play here, but they'll have to come up to Durham (NH) next year. We'll get 'em then."

★ softball —

continued from page 12

up her eighth win of the season and mastered Adelphi in a three-hit performance. The senior southpaw, struck out 10 on her way to pitching her third straight shutout.

Adelphi did mount a threat in the sixth inning, but a brilliant defensive play by the Minutewomen thwarted the rally. With a man on first base and one out, Stockley gave up what looked to be a single to right field. But sophomore Chris Ciepiela threw the batter out at first base and sophomore first baseman Martha Jamieson completed the double play by pegging the runner at third to preserve a scoreless tie.

Baseball hits new depths

St. Joe's sweeps Minutemen

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

In a battle between have-nots, the University of Massachusetts baseball team dropped a doubleheader to St. Joseph's Unversity, 8-4 and 9-5, on Saturday at Earl Lorden Field to take firm control of the Atlantic 10 cellar.

The Minutemen (1-14, 0-5 in A-10) continued the sloppy play that has plagued them all season by commiting eight errors and allowing 13 walks to the Hawks (3-16-1,2-2-1 in A-10) over the twinbill.

"We're still searching for something," said a disgusted UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "I can't believe what I'm seeing. Other than that, there isn't much to say."

In the first game, the Minutemen booted five fielding chances leading to three unearned runs. UMass also grounded in to three double plays to effectively stifle any comeback bids.

St. Joe's jumped out on top with two runs in the first, one unearned, off starter and loser John Martin (1-3). UMass came right back with two runs of their own the bottom of the inning.

Right fielder Jay Zerner and center fielder Matt Sheran drew lead-off walks, before first baseman Jeff Cimini plated them with a solid triple to right-center.

The Hawks regained the lead with a single run in the second, but the Minutemen scored two in the third for a brief 4-3 advantage. Cimini again provided the offensive punch with an RBI double to score Sheran and came home himself when Hawk second baseman Chris Abruzzo couldn't come up with catcher Sean Flint's groundball.

Designated hitter Steve Kern then hit in to a crucial double play as the Minutemen proceeded to load the bases before second baseman Rob Holiday grounded out to first.

St. Joe's took the lead for good with three runs in the fourth on an array of singles, walks, and a suicide squeeze. One bright spot for UMass was the pitching of co-captain Bob Kostro who came on to throw three solid innings.

In game two, freshmen hurlers Mike Owens (0-3) and Ken Greer combined to walk five batters and hit another in the third, as the Hawks scored six runs on one hit in the inning.

Zerner went two-for-four with a double, a home run, and four RBI's in the game. The three-run dinger came with two out in the bottom of the seventh (in a seven inning game) and hit the top of the fence at the 330 marker.

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ACTIVITIES

How to avoid nuclear war is subject of film "War Without Winners" showing at McNamara Lounge Tuesday at 8:00

Crisis in the Puerto Rican Society Lecturer - Carlos Gallisa April 8, 2:30 pm CCA. Informal presentation for Puerto Ricans & Faculty at 2:30 pm, CCA

UPC General Meeting Important meting tomorrow night!! Elections for Talent Coordinator & Production Manager. Tuesday (April 8), 6:30 pm, Room 803C

Pioneer Valley Combat Club Meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays, TOTM 22; Fridays in Boyden Wrestling Room; meetings from 7 pm - 10 pm

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Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1986 semster. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, court hearings, and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. No previous experience necessary; training provided. Deadline to begin your application is April 9. For further information, come to the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center.

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Lack of time is no excuse for ignorance

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Stacey - Go ahead. .gain 100 lbs.! - Dean

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Emo Philips
America's hottest stand-up comic
Thursday, April 10, 1986
two shows 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm
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tickets are $5.00 in advance
available at Tix in the Student Union Building. For the Record (Faces) in Amherst, and Main St. Records in Northampton.

To a certain Tomato, Potato, and Moosh: From the 20th. Just wanted to say thanks for being so nice -Stephan

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Single room needed for fall in a house or apartment, will sign lease 256-1662

Reward for lease of 3 or 4 bedroom apt in Nobo or Amherst (walking distance to campus) for fall '86, will consider summer as well. Call eves 546-6928



SPORTS

UNH hit with a Gorilla attack

Carr nets 4, defense excels in 15-7 win

continued from page 1

made: Following last Wednesday's loss 11-6 at Cornell, the Gorillas were coming to play.

Senior midfielder Greg Fisk, who has returned to the all-New England form he displayed as a sophomore, opened the scoring with 12:54 left in the first period. Taking a feed from Carmean directly in front of UNH goalie Andy Soma, Fisk rifled a blast past the keeper's left side.

With the defensive corps of seniors Tom Aldrich and Gerry Byrne and freshman Adam Rodell (with solid held from junior John Jordan and senior Pat Craig) clearing the ball out of the UNH end at will, the Gorillas went on the attack again.

Taking advantage of a missed defensive slide, Carr took a pretty Carmean pass and beat Soma with 6:28 left. Junior midfielder Neil "Fuzzy" Cunningham then came down, started to look for a pass, but decided on a shot from 25 feet out and his rocket made it 3-0 with 5:50 to go. UNH went for the time out, but the damage was done.

"What I like is the fact that we didn't play up to our potential," said UM's Garber. "We didn't control the tempo like I would've liked and we were without a few players because of injuries and sickness. We're not close to being as good as we're going to be and we easily handled a good team in UNH."

The Wildcats, coming in with losses only to Maryland and 10th-ranked Towson State, seemed shocked as how easily the Gorillas buried them.

"We have a good team," said UNH's Garber. "And I thought we could beat UMass. There was some terrible calls made, but that didn't beat us, a great team beat us."

UNH did score in the first quarter as Soma took a clear the length of the field, was checked and lost the ball, but regained the rock and slid a shot past a screened LoCascio with 1:42 left.

LoCascio, a freshman from Lindenhurst, New Jersey, quickly became a crowd favorite with his daring expeditions outside the crease. Becoming practically a fourth defenseman at times, he shut down the UNH passing lanes and stood his ground in the face of its attack.

"You have to pick and choose the times to come out of the net," LoCascio said. "I like getting involved and I'm at the point now that I'm not nervous. We have a great defense and they are always there. Birdie (Aldrich), Gerry and the rest of them are the best."

The second period saw Carmean, Fisk, junior Greg Canella and Carr notch goals for UMass. Canella ended up with three on the day and Fisk two, with one assist.

With the score 7-3 at halftime, UMass quickly increased their margin with two quick scores. Aldrich, taking a clear all the way to the UNH crease, passed off, but hung around and stuffed a loose ball home with 13:18 left. Canella tossed his second one in less then a minute later. Mike McCaffrey tallied for UNH, but then the issue was decided as UMass ran off the next four.

With McGovern (who was 12-of-23 on the day) winning every face-off, the Gorillas unleased a barrage on Soma as sharp passing accounted for goals by Carr (who played his best collegiate game), sophomore Pat Cain, Canella and then Carr again.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior attackman Tom Carmean, had one goal and five assists as the Gorillas swamped UNH, 15-7.

The quarter ended with UM up, 13-4. UNH tallied three garbage time goals with senior Rich Abbott and freshman Chris Tyler scoring for UMass. Tyler's first collegiate point came with no time left on the clock.

Statistically, UMass was 25-of-30 on clears, enjoyed a 55-37 ground ball advantage (Byrne led with 10), had a 44-35 shot advantage and was four-of-seven during extra-man situations.

"This is what I've been waiting for," said Aldrich, a co-captain. "We've put it together, and more's to come.

UMass rolls to third win

Gazelles crush Springfield, 20-7

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Every team needs to have an easy game on its schedule.

The tenth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team played its stat-builder Saturday afternoon, swamping Division 2 Springfield College, 20-3, at NOPE Field.

Senior attackman Bunny Forbes led the Gazelle offensive barrage scoring a season-high six goals and added an assist while junior attackman Lisa Griswold had five goals and four assists.

Senior attackman Mary Scott, who combined with sophomore attackman Amy Robertson to win 20 of 24 faceoffs, scored four goals and had two assists.

Sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong had a hat-trick, freshman attackman Cathy Fuhrman had a goal and an assist, junior attackman Becky Bekampis scored once and freshman attackman Adrienne Recla had an assist.

"You always have to have a game like this to give players a chance to show what they can do in other positions," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said.

Scott, who entered the game with just one goal and an assist in two previous games, said that for the most part, the game was one to work on fundamentals and one to strive to keep from lowering to the opponents level of play.

"It was good to play in a game like today because there was a lot less pressure and we were able to work on fundamentals," she said.

The Gazelles sent Springfield victory hopes home quickly, scoring the game's first seven goals just 11:33 into the game. Cathy Fuhrman's fourth goal of the season set the UMass offense rolling with her goal, 1:44 into the game. Forbes then scored her first of the game 51 seconds later before Armstrong, Griswold and Scott scored to extend the UMass lead to 5-0 with 17:51 to go in the half.

Forbes scored again 12 seconds later before Scott added an unassisted tally with 13:27 left. Springfield scored three goals within a four minute span to get on the board. UMass, getting two more goals from Forbes before the end of the half, put the game away for all intense and purposes with its 9-3 halftime lead.

Despite the offensive fireworks, it was the team's defensive work that Hixon said was the key to the win.

"In the first half we were a little shaky playing too tight of a man-to-man defense but after we switched to looser, sagging man-to-man coverage, the second half was much better," Hixon said. "We really wanted to keep them scoreless in the second half."

"It really felt good to get to work on other things, not only that but it was also a confidence builder for our defense," Forbes said. "It was just really good to see different people getting into the game."

Minutewomen sweep Adelphi for 6th straight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you have ever experienced the feeling of passing an early midterm exam with flying colors, then you can identify with how the University of Massachusetts softball team must feel.

The Minutewomen passed their toughest test of the season on Saturday, sweeping perennial East Coast powerhouse Adelphi University, 1-0 in 12 innings in the first game, and 3-0 in the nightcap, at Garden City, New York. UMass raised its record to 17-3 and is sure to move up in the national rankings from its current 20th spot.

"They just did everything right against Adelphi. They hit the ball hard and played superb defense," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "It was a battle to the very end."

The Minutewomen took game one in more than dramatic form. After being held scoreless for 11 innings by Adelphi pitcher Julie Bolec, considered to be one of the top five pitchers in the nation, UMass got the long ball to work for them. Senior co-captain Sally Maher led off the inning with a triple and then scored when catcher Ilene Freeman followed with a triple of her own to left field. Freeman was thrown out at the plate, but the damage was done.

The rest was up to pitcher Lynn Stockley, who picked

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NUMMO NEWS

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photo by Michelle Segall

Bill Cosby lectured students to "go forth," but not home, and also said that there were people "out there waiting to eat them alive;" if they are not prepared.

BILL COSBY RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

Among the recipients of honorary degrees given out on April 2, 1986, at "a special convocation on the Arts in America" was celebrity and UMass alumnus, William (Bill) Cosby, Jr.

The student body and award recipients were welcomed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey. He talked briefly about the program's object to "honor six remarkable people," four of which have degrees from UMass. He mentioned how the Arts were falling behind science as far as recognition and funding, and this was one reason for this honorary celebration.

The six recipients were Bill Cosby, Graham Gund, Francis S.M. Hodsoll, Bruce Franklin MacCombie, William Edward Taylor, and Lois Beurman Torf.

While receiving his degree, Cosby amused the audience with humorous gestures. When he came to the stage for remarks he instructed everyone to "go back to class now." He said that he knew students would use any excuse not to attend classes.

He said that he had a great deal of pride for Temple University where he did his undergraduate work, and UMass where he did graduate studies.

He told the story of his recruitment to the UMass graduate program. Cosby feels that comedy is "necessary and useful in everyday life." His decision was "solidified by three professors," who told him what he was worth in terms of educating people, after his first performance at UMass's Cage; which Cosby told the audience he thought he had named.

Cosby explained that once he left Temple University, he was no longer concerned with what was the number one record or who was the best basketball team in the NBA, his main concern was how he was going to pay his rent. No one realizes it until he/she is out there in the real world; how hard it really is, said Cosby.

He comically explained that he was asked to return to school with the incentive of financially making in a year, by means of a Master's Degree, a sum he had been making every four weeks.

He described UMass at the time he attended as having a great deal of diversity. He said that when there are 'all kinds of minds working, you've got the most fantastic thing around.'

He talked about his successful program, "The Cosby Show." He said that he was conscious of what he wanted to do (through the program) because he was tired of there being nothing on television he wanted to watch.

He advised students that after graduation many people will congratulate you saying, "go forth." "Forth," said Cosby, "is not back home," and relayed that this was a message from parents. The degree, he said, "It means nothing; it's just a piece of paper. People are out there waiting for you: we will eat you alive," he joked.

He asked that people remember that UMass was then at a different time and that out of that 'different time' came a Bill Cosby. He ended by saying "Theo" his tv son loves to wear his UMass t-shirt. So we gave him a complimentary one, along with a couple of standing ovations.

DR. MOSELY HONORS M. L. KING

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

Helping to commemorate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Angelic Voices, along with other choirs, two soloists and guest speaker Dr. Brian Mosley joined forces to celebrate King's work, Friday night.

Joining in the celebration were approximately 250 people from the Five College community, Springfield and New Jersey.

The program began with the recorded words spoken by Dr. King at the March on Washington, with the background music of "We Shall Overcome." "I Don't Fell No Ways Tired," sung by the seven choirs and two soloists, set the tone of the event. The theme of the evening was "There Is No Easy Road To Freedom."

Dr. Brian Mosley, ordained minister, and pastor and founder of the Greater Bethlehem Healing Temple, opened his sermon by singing the first verse of "Amazing Grace".

Mosley said that we should remember what King did and that we should try to incorporate it into our lives today, "but first of all let's thank God because he is the one who is in control of our lives."

Mosley correlated the struggle and the fight to freedom that King initiated to those that exist in Nicaragua, South Africa, the Phillipines and in Europe. "People are struggling all over the world for some type of freedom," said Mosely. "Those people who are struggling over issues of public concern are trying to become free."

Mosley said that in the last couple of years the country has become more oppressive. "There is a perplexity of struggle right here in the states. In order to have the satisfaction that I am somebody, you are going to have to pay," he explained.

Mosley said that out of all the great work that Dr. King did that there are still people who question his credibility. "People today have lost that heart-felt religion that our grandmothers and grandfathers had: treat others as you would have them treat you.

Mosley said that he feels there are also personal struggles going on - young people are struggling to become adults: girls to be women, and boys to become men.

"People today have to hold onto their self-respect, dignity and their morals. King lived for something and he exemplified everything that he lived for. Education does not make you free, you have to know who you are. I am a Black man, I know who I am, I am free,"Mosley said. "There is more to life than drums and music. And in order to have freedom you have got to have freedom within yourself."

Mosely stressed, "The theme 'No Easy Road to Freedom' means something when you think about freedom: You are going to have to suffer. People want so much and pay so little."



Pentecostal preacher Dr. Brian Mosely told the audience on Friday night in Bowker Auditorium to remember what King did and to try to incorporate it into their everyday lives.

Reports in Color

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

"Good Evening and Welcome to 'Reports in Color'." "Reports in Color" is a Black Affairs show on 91.1 WMUA, from 6-7 p.m., every Saturday night, sponsored by The Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP). "Reports in Color" strives each week to bring to you issues and information that are of interest to Black community members and Third World students.

The program's host is Marc Elliot Giles, "strives to enlighten you, the listener." "But to do the best we can, we need your support," said Giles.

This program is also produced and engineered by Giles, a senior sociology major here at UMass. Giles is a member of BMCP. He says the show was creatd by BMCP and has been here since the organizations inception. The problem, explained Giles, was that even though the program was here, "no one did anything with it." The show has been put on by other community members such as Sharon Jackson, Julian Tynes, and Frank Oglasby, who is a recent UMass graduate.

Giles selects the program's guests by choosing Third World community members with positions of authority and duty to the community. He chooses these people because he feels that their opinions are more respected. "When they talk, everybody listens," says Giles, thereby making the program more effective. "Reports in Color" also often asks for opinions from the larger community on controversial issues.

This program is very time consuming to create, produce and engineer single-handedly, says Giles, who usually does his show on Tuesday night from 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. He does this while taking 18 credits.

He has had a number of people on his program, like CCEMBS Advisor Rick Townes, members of *Nummo News*, BMCP, Malcolm X Center, Afrik-Am and even The United Christian Fund.

Giles is presently looking for people to train since he will be graduating this year. He would like to see the program continue. Giles explained that everyone says that they are interested, but few (or none) show *that* interest. He said, "You can gauge the interest, by the initiative."

A training session by Giles simply entails students coming down to the station and doing everything along with him, until the students(s) are able to produce the show alone. He has had some help from Wallace McCloud and his consultants Rod Clare and Chris Williams.

Giles plans to return to New York hoping to find a job with a radio station possibly doing a show such as this one. He enjoys his work because he gets to meet, understand and relate to different people, and believes that work on this program will facilitate job offers in the future.

NUMMO NEWS congratulates and thanks Marc Elliot Giles for the work he has done and wishes him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Cape Verdeans Celebrate Culture

by Giselle Andrade
Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

There are approximately 100 Cape Verdeans on this campus, many of which are not aware of their culture.

The Cape Verdean Students Alliance(CVSA), established in the fall of 1982, came out of a need for Cape Verdeans to come together and form an identity here at the University.

On March 28th at an awareness day, hosted by the CVSA, they were awarded a citation for the preservation of culture by Chairman of the Rhode Island Subcommittee on the Preservation of Cape Verdean Culture, Oling Monteiro Jackson. Jackson said, "This event is very important, everyone is watching. They may not be here but they are watching you."

Jackson said that the goals of the CVSA and those of the Subcommittee are to preserve and to make people aware of the Cape Verdean culture in the Five College community, in the states and abroad.

Included in the activities, in helping to celebrate Cape Verdean Awareness Day, were speakers, a photo exhibit and a dinner of traditional Cape Verdean dishes, followed by a traditional Cape Verdean dance.

Paul Barrows, advisor of the CVSA and director of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS), lectured on the strength, unity and history of the struggle of Cape Verdeans.

"Struggling is an integral part of our being. Cape Verde is one of the poorest countries in the world. Struggling is a part of our tradition," Barrows said.

"You have two things that you have to do in being Cape Verdean," said Barrows. "One is to be successful students and the second is to tell your younger brothers and sisters to do something about their education. There is something called the Cachupa Connection where you try to do something for your country; this is what you have to do, don't be selfish."

Rui Periera, president and a founding member of the CVSA, said "This is a very historical event for us. We have waited for the right time because we first had to organize and establish ourselves."

"The alliance is grateful to all the people who came forth and got involved. We would like to thank everyone who participated and supported us," said Periera. "To me this shows that all Third World organizations can come together and help one another," Periera said.

Denise Warner, coordinator and member of the CVSA, said that she was pleased with the turn-out. "We would have appreciated a greater turn-out from those who are not familiar with Cape Verdean culture. However, those people who came, left with a better knowledge of the Cape Verdean people."

The goals of the CVSA are to promote and create an awareness within the Five College community, about Cape Verdean history:

-To establish alliances with Cape Verdeans at other universities.

-To establish a curriculum so that Cape Verde history will be taught at UMass.

-To establish an exchange program between UMass and the Cape Verde Islands.

Cape Verde consists of 10 islands off the western coast of Africa. Originally, Africans were taken from Africa by Portuguese slave traders and placed on the islands to work. The country is very poor and still largely agricultural today, with a population of 296,000. Creole, the unifying language of Cape Verdeans gets its manisfestation from Portugal, other parts of Europe and Africa.

The Cape Verde islands received their independence from Portugual ten years ago and are a part of the greater Pan-African struggle for independence. The country is now trying to obtain modern technology to overcome the economic stagnation created by colonialism.

Feed the Hungry

"Some of the poorest children in the city of New York have raised thousands of dollars and hired a plane to air lift some 40 tons of grain into Ethopia, they did it. According to doctors and nutritionists on the seen, our government is so bogged down in red tape that the much needed food is not making it to the people of Ethopia on time.

We can help- with a penny, a nickle, a dime or a quarter a day. Yes- it has all been said but now it is time to start doing, if a group of children ages 5 to 19 can 'save the children' we too can 'give back a life'.

The Agusta Savage Memorial Gallery is spearheading the 'Give Back a Life' drive for the children of Ethopia, contact us at 545-0932."

Bill Cosby: Backgroundto Greatness

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

It no longer does justice to William H. Cosby, Jr. to refer to him as a comedian or entertainer. As it is with Will Rogers, W.C. Fields, and Groucho Marx, Bill Cosby is best described as a "humorist."

The distinction is important because, whether through his work in television, concerts, recordings or education, Bill Cosby always centers his comedy on the basic elements of our lives, touching them in a way that transcends either comedy or entertainment.

His most recent and perhaps greatest success is his NBC television series. In addition to being TV's most popular series, "The Cosby Show" is among its most influential. The show has been credited with boosting the entire NBC network, reinvigorating the situation comedy and provoking critics and television industry leaders to examine more deeply the content of network shows, their treatment of the American family and of Blacks.

Born in Philadelphia on July 12, 1937, Bill Cosby is the oldest of William and Anna Cosby's three sons. He attended Wister Elementary School along with his pals Fat Albert, Old Weird Harold, Dumb Donald, Rudy, Nolan and Weasel, for which his cartoon characters are named. He left high school to join the Navy and later finished high school via a correspondence course.

When he was discharged, he enrolled at Temple University as the result of an athletic scholarship. He played football and track at Temple. Cosby left Temple University to begin his entertainment career more than 25 years ago. His first stage appearance (for $5 a night) was at a night spot in his native Philadelphia called "The Underground." From that humble beginning, Cosby's career took off.

He is the best-selling comedian of all-time on record albums. He has had 20 albums, three of them musical, on the national pop charts. Three albums were in the Top 10 - "Revenge" went to number two in *Billboard* magazine, and three others made the Top 20. Cosby has won five "Best Comedy Album" Grammy awards.

He made the transition from standup comic to actor in the series "I Spy." His NBC co-star role alongside Robert Culp was a historic moment in casting, marking the first time a Black man was placed with a White man as an equal. "I Spy" earned international attention and Cosby earned three Emmy awards.

He married Camille Hanks on Jan. 25, 1964. They have four daughters and one son and reside in Shelburne, Massachusetts.

In 1977, Cosby received a doctor of education degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; he head received his master's in education from UMass in 1972.

His doctoral thesis had the somewhat tongue-in-cheek, elongated title, "The Integration of Visual Media Via Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids into the Elementary Schools Culminating as a Teacher Aid to Achieve Increased Learning." The research influences instructional home videos Cosby produces, which are designed to develop readiness skills in pre-school children. The program was awarded the Gold Award at the 1981 International Film and TV Festival as "Outstanding Children's Program."

Cosby made his motion picture debut in "Man and Boy," a drama set in the post-Civil War era. He has also appeared with Robert Culp in "Hickey and Boggs," with Sidney Poitier in "Uptown Saturday Night," "Let's Do It Again" and "A Piece of the Action," and with Richard Pryor in "California Suite."

In addition, Cosby has filmed numerous television specials and produced two education TV shows -"Concern," dealing with his concern for school children, and "Prejudice," an irreverent spoof of prejudicial hangups. He has also made contributions to PBS-TV's "The Electric Company."

Portions of this article were donated by the Arts Council.

CCEBMS Summer Program Continues

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

The CCEBMS Summer Program was initiated in 1983to allow some minority students a pre-September adjustment period by approximating the first year, and to build the discipline necessary to prioritize, organize and study in the face of multiple first-year alternatives. Another goal is to familiarize students with the campus, campus agencies and administrative organizations.

The first-year of college is normally the hardest for students. It is the time when the most number of people get put on academic probations. Rick Townes, director of the summer program, said"The program seems to have made a difference." Not only does CCEBMS Summer Program students generally not end up on probation the first year, they tend to excel, Said Townes. "Students from the program are the best advocates of the program. They all say they would do it again."

The students in the Summer Program take two courses and are offered a multitude of extra-curricular activities. The students are placed in various levels of college math and English, through the Rhetoric and Math Department testing.

All students must attend both math and English classes daily and study hours are mandatory along with a few prescribed activities. During the six weeks of the Summer Program, study time predominates the students' days, because says Townes, "One of the problems on campus among students, is that people don't always demonstrate sound academic discipline."

The program consists of 30 hours a week of mandatory study hall, with retribution even for class tardiness including possible expulsion, and in general, "not a lot of free time," said Townes, who added cheerfully "weekends - Friday nights through Sunday nights are free."

Townes decried the claim that CCEBMS Summer Program students wouldn't have received UMass admission had they not been enrolled in the program. Said Townes, "Many present UMass students wouldn't make it through the Summer Program; which has a good mix of academic levels and backgrounds."

Townes said thatat first kids moaned and groaned, but they adhered and adjusted. The professionals involved with the program, which was slightly different this year, were pleased with the response and results.

The first two years the program was administered jointly by CCEBMS, BCP and Everywoman's Center. CCEBMS who produced the program soley last year and will continue to do so, Introduced some new ideas. "Academic discipline was new," said Townes. The first two summers, the classes were the same, but kids were expected to study on their own. Townes pointed out that most did.

Of the new ideas, Townes said, "We wanted to begin a process that would stay with them during the four years. We wanted them to begin to think about time-management - dividing up the day into scheduled sectors of time." The hope was that when September came and the students had five clases, they would construct a schedule and stick to it.

The concept for last year's summer program was to try to instill and build what it takes to have a successful college career, not just to make it through; basically, extending the previous idea of first-year success, related Townes.

Some of the tools used to accomplish this was pertinent cultural, historical readings and guests, and more cultural interaction built into the curriculum and activities. Last year, Tanzanian leaders had open discussions with the students and the students had to academically utilize the UMass Summer Jazz Festival for papers and presentations.

CCEBMS intends to continue with this type of summer program format, because, said Townes, "Last year, we saw solid improvement in first semester achievement, with fewer CCEBMS students on academic probation after the first semester; primarily because so many CCEBMS Summer programmers did well."

There were 45 students in the summer program last year and they expect to have the same number this year. Said Townes, "Any CCEBMS student could benefit from coming in six weeks earlier."

Conference Promotes Networking

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

The planning committee of the Third World Student Leadership Conference is inviting students to attend and participate in their program to be held on Saturday, April 19, at the Campus Center Auditorium. This year the conference's theme is networking in the Five College community.

Committee Chairman Sherwood Thompson said "I cannot over-emphasize how important it is for Black and other Third World students in the Five College community to actively support this conference. Above and beyond attending these important workshops there are many ways that students and their organizations can make a positive contribution towards the success of this event."

"The community has to work together and understand that their diversity lies in their unity," Sherwood said. It will also give students the opportunity to meet new friends."

Activities include workshops that explore issues surrounding the survival of Black and other Third World students at predominately white colleges and universities. A luncheon will be given with a presentation by Dr. John Henrick Clarke, chairman of the Department of Black and Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College in New York City. He will speak on the nineteenth century origins of Black Nationalism.

The day's activities will be shared with high school students from throughout Massachusetts as part of the Undergraduate Admissions Office's Challenge Program.

For futher information contact Sherwood Thompson at 545-2517.

NUMMO NOTEBOOK

Third World Theatre Grants

The Five-College Third World Theatre Committee is pleased to announce again the residency and production fund available for the academic year 1986-87. This fund is intended to stimulate interest in the exploration of Third World Theatre within our productions. Up to $4,500 is available for:

Artist-in-residence. An actor, playwright, director, designer, dramaturge, etc. would work with a specific theatre production for a period of 3-6 weeks.

Production fund. Grant assistance is available for a Five-College production, department production, or student production.

Small Projects Development Loan. Up to $500

Available to Five-College student groups to develop production projects. Money may be used for supplies and other initial production expenditures and must be repaid from box office earnings. Proposals for projects scheduled during September through Ocober 1986 must be submitted by May 9, 1986. Proposals for projects scheduled during November through December, 1986 must be submitted by September 1, 1986. Proposals should be submitted to Shelia Rose Bland, Chair, Third World Theatre Committee.

In the current academic year funds were awarded to: New World Theatre's productions of "Dance of the Railroad," "In Living Color" and "Shango De Ima," and Laila Lee Taylor's production of "Gold Bracelets."

The committee will consider a wide variety of proposals which fall under the following general description Third World Theatre:

The term "Third World Theatre" is not meant to obscure the distinct theatrical traditions, forms, and achievements of African, Hispanic, Asian and Native American cultures, nor to suggest that they are a single entity. Rather, the term recognizes the important differences in the history and development of these cultures as well as many shared themes and similar experiences.

In America, the term refers to those theatre movements which not only project the social values and ethnic experiences of non-European American communities, but which, in an increasingly conscious manner, utilize the forms and traditions of the original cultures. Thus in this uniquely American context, Third World theatre represents a continuum and transformation of world drama expanding and enriching our contemporary American theatre.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the chair.

We hope you will take advantage of this exciting opportunity.

Sincerely,
Shelia Rose Bland

Five-College Third World Theatre Committee Members, 1985-86.

Sheila Rose Bland, Theatre Faculty, Smith

Laila Taylor, Smith

Suzanne Dougan, Theatre Faculty, Amherst

Dana Woods, Amherst

Ellen Donkin, Theatre Faculty, Hampshire

Anna Ibe, Hampshire

Joyce Devlyn, Theatre Faculty, Mount Holyoke

Lisa Anderson, Mount Holyoke

Penny Remsen, Theatre Faculty, UMass

Roberta Thelwell, Theatre Faculty, UMass

Selina Cavalcanti, UMass

Daphne Reed, UMass and Five Colleges Center

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Attention all CCEBMS seniors." There will be a mandatory meeting in room 311 New Africa House, on April 11, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. . If you are unable to attend please call Doris Clemmons at 5-0031 between 8:30-5:00 p.m.

TO BE YOUNG GIFTED AND BLACK
A play directed by Esther Terry, musical direction by Lucien P. Gochett
Monday through Friday, April 14-18 at Bowker Auditorium
at 8:00

NUMMO

WE ARE THE AUGUSTA SAVAGE ART GALLERY.
We are in the New Africa House on the first floor.
Come by and check us out.

The Commuter Area Government presents the PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES:

Thursday, April 10
"Jazz on a Summer Day" and the film "the St. Louis Blues." Co-sponsored by the Black musicians conference. "Jazz" is the definitive jazz film featuring Thelonious Monk, Louis Armstrong, Chuck Berry, Dinah Washington, et al. at Newport in 1958.
Cape Cod Lounge, SUB.

Thursday, April 17
"September Wheat" - by Peter Krieg. An award-winning film about food and hunger in the rich industrialized countries and in the poor countries of the world.
CC 163.

TIMES FOR ALL COMMUTER AREA FILMS WILL BE 7:30 P.M.

Third World Community outreach counselor/advodate for women at the Everywoman Center is willing to listen to your problems. This program is designed to help women victims of violence. Call Evelyn at 549-7785 or 545-0800 anytime.

IOTA PHI THETA'S THIRD ANNUAL UMOJA GREEK STEP SHOW

April 19,
8:00 PM
Bowker Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at Fine Arts Center, or $4 at the door.

UPWARD BOUND CAREER DAY CONFERENCE
April 12, 1986 9:30 a.m. at the Holyoke Community College-Frost Building A. Contact the Upward Bound Office for more information.

The 15th Annual Black Musicians presents:
"From Sorrow Song to Soulful Shout."
The event will take place at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, New Africa House, April 7-19.
There will be a reception with music on Wednesday, April 9, 5-8 p.m.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY MARATHON

April 12-13
There will a 12-hour marathon dance held in an effort to help fight Muscular Dystrophy.
The dance will be held at Curry Hicks Cage beginning at 12 midnight and ending 12 noon.
For further information contact W.Greg Rothman at: 545-0341.

"Variation on a Theme"
An exhibition of works by Daniel Bona, Peng Yew Chin and Cynthia Gilliland will be presented at Wheeler Gallery in Wheeler House. April 10-20

WANTED

NUMMO NEWS is now accepting applications for typesetters and lay-out persons for the 1986-87 academic year. These are 10-hour/week student positions. Experience preferred, but will train. Workstudy preferred. Contact NUMMO NEWS at 545-0061, 545-0062, or write NUMMO NEWS, 103 New Africa House.

NUMMO is now accepting applications for typesetters and layout persons for the coming year. We are willing to train. For more information come to our office, located at 103 New Africa House.

NUMMO NEWS is now accepting applications for the position of Business Manager.
Business Majors or previous experience preferred. This is a 10-hour/week student position for the 1986-87 academic year. Workstudy preferred. Contact NUMMO NEWS at 545-0061, 545-0062, or write NUMMO NEWS, 103 New Africa House.

NUMMO NEWS is now accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant. Good secretarial skill necessary. This is a 10-hour/week student position for the 1986-87 academic year. Workstudy preferred.

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Donette Wilson — Managing Editor
Tracey Bryant — News Editor
Giselle Andrade — Staff Writer
Nadine Marsellas — Staff Writer

• • • Contributors • • •

Tracey Kemble — Correspondent
David G. DuBois — Faculty Advisor

Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

ANNOUNCEMENT



AL JARREAU

Saturday, April 19
8:00 PM
at the Fine Arts Center, UMass.
Tickets are $17.00, cash only,
6 ticket limit
On sale at the F.A.C. Box Office and at the Springfield Civic Center

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 45

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1986

INSIDE

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•UNH vehicles vandalized. Page 3.
•Women's lacrosse hosts BU. Page 12.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

I'M SO GLAD ELEPHANTS DON'T FLY—Lack of sun did not stop School of Management junior Paul Murphy from studying outdoors under a lone bird yesterday.

Top legal officials call review unfair

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The administration's plans for reviewing the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office drew criticism yesterday from two members of the office, who said it is an attempt to deprive students of the right to sue the University.

Today through Thursday, a lawyer selected by the Office of Student Affairs will examine the "mission, goals, objectives, organizational structure and reporting line" of the LSO.

David Valade, chairman of the LSO Governing Board and Charles J. DiMare, LSO director, questioned Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson's selection of George Shur, general counsel to the University of Southern Illinois, for the review.

Valade said the choice of Shur to prepare a report on LSO appeared to be "the reviewing of the office with the prior intention of taking away students' right to sue, and then making it seem justified."

Valade said Madson assured the eight-member LSO governing board it would have input into the review, "then he put it off for a while. The next thing we knew he was going to Washington to talk to Shur.

"We sent a letter to Madson but he hasn't responded to it," Valade said.

Madson was unavailable for comment yesterday.

DiMare said: "I think the itinerary proposed by Madson is questionable in the least."

Valade said Shur's position with the University of Southern Illinois makes him biased in favor of the administration, and he would like another person to conduct the review in addition to Shur.

"I'd like to see someone who is at least unbiased, where the report would be based on the review, not the review based on the report," Shur said.

DiMare said he believes the primary reason for the review is the number of students that LSO represents in lawsuits against the University.

The office says it handles 2,000 to 3,000 clients per year, and that between 400 and 500 involve students against the University. Of those cases, an average of 1.5 end up in court.

"We do everything we can to negotiate settlements out of court," DiMare said.

The most recent student suit against UMass was filed last week by two students who said their civil rights were violated when they were arrested for holding up an anti-apartheid banner at a business conference in the Campus Center last April.

"The administration for years has been discussing the control of this office," DiMare said. "It's interesting that they appear more interested in our office after we file lawsuits."

DiMare said most lawsuits against the University involve Health Services, campus police, the dean of students office, Housing Services and the Student Affairs Office, all of which are under Madson's control. He said he would rather see LSO under the chancellor's office or the provost's office.

Madson was unavailable for comment last night.

Former student files suit against police

A former University of Massachusetts student filed suit Friday in US District Court in Springfield, accusing the Amherst Police Department of denying him constitutional rights and beating him when he was taken into protective custody in 1983.

Michael Gemme, the former student, is seeking $350,000 in damages from Police Chief Donald Maia and several other officers in the department, which is self-insured.

Court documents show that on April 13, 1983, Gemme was returning to campus from a bar on North Pleasant Street when an officer stopped him and asked if he had been drinking. Gemme said he was not walking in a straight line because he had suffered a knee injury. He then fell and the officer handcuffed him and allegedly beat him.

Gemme was then brought to the Amherst police station, where he claims he was further beaten, according to the records.

The lawsuit also charges that Gemme was not allowed to make a phone call, was not informed of his right to take a breathalyzer test and was refused treatment for his injuries.

"I don't know when it will be tried; the average case against the Amherst police takes about three years," said Charles DiMare, director of UMass Legal Services, who is representing Gemme.

Maia told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* he could not comment on the suit during litigation, and he could not be reached yesterday evening.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

FYI **The Fall 1986 Official Schedule of Courses** will be distributed in the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Monday. Only **one copy** will be distributed per person. Beginning one week from today, the schedule of courses pamphlet will be available in the Whitmore 1st floor lobby.

Conte says aid will help women

Conte responds to charge

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Representative Silvio Conte, R-Mass, was on campus yesterday to announce a $150,000 grant from the US Labor Department to the University of Massachusetts School of Education for a program to help women attain high-level management positions.

The Corporate Linkage Program, which calls for UMass to collaborate with private firms and the government, is aimed to assist women in the private sector to work their way up the job ladder. Roundtable discussions between representatives of academia, corporations and government will seek to identify the problems that stop women from advancing into upper levels of management, according to a University statement.

Results of the discussions will aid in forming programs aimed at eliminating the difficulties women face in this area, the statement said.

In a news conference at Furcolo Hall, Conte said the program will create "a partnership between the University and the private sector to develop ways of assisting women improve their mobility and opportunities in corporate management."

Conte cited a *Wall Street Journal* survey in which only two percent of the top executives polled were women, as an example that there are not enough women in high-level management positions.

"The need for a project like this is there," he said.

Norma Jean Anderson, professor of organizational development in the School of Education, said that in addition to the program, "We plan to have a strategy for corporate people to come and look at the model."

She also said that the model would be primarily directed at private financial institutions, manufacturing and technical institutions, and the entertainment and communications media.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, introducing the 20-minute press conference, said the program is one of many University efforts to "work more closely with business and industry on a whole host of problems that confront our society."

Before his news conference yesterday, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., took a minute to respond to a reporter's inquiry into allegations of voter intimidation leveled by Bob Weiner, a Democrat who is seeking to unseat him in the congressional election this fall.

The charges involve a Feb. 9 vote by the Hadley-based Polish Club to support Weiner's candidacy. In a press release, Weiner charged that a member of the club told him after the vote that Conte aides, and "possibly the representative himself," called Polish-Americans in this area to attempt to overturn the vote.

According to the release, the club responded by upgrading its support to an outright endorsement of Weiner.

"I don't even know where it [the Polish Club] is," Conte said outside Furcolo Hall. "Weiner is just hungry for news. While Conte works, he runs around."

Reached by telephone, Weiner said, "I stand my ground. Conte has a history of intimidation dating back 12 years and it comes from the arrogance of power."

He added: "Every time an organization endorses someone else, Conte doesn't think they have the right to do it."

—WILLIAM SPAIN



Collegian photo by Michelle Segoli

Congressman Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Evidence points to Libya; Reagan ponders retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan was said yesterday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the US envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying this issue right now."

One US diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader. He ignored questions yesterday as he left the White House to watch the start of the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening baseball game against the Cleveland Indians.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

But he said the weekend explosion in West Berlin and the bombing last week of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which we have traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. Moammar Khadafy has sponsored in the past."



AP Photo

A REAL SCREWBALL—President Ronald Reagan tosses out the second ball at the Orioles opening day game at Memorial Stadium yesterday. He is using a glove worn by Orioles all-star shortstop Cal Ripken.

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WHERE: Campus Center, Rooms 162-175

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Time: 7-9pm
Place: 811 Campus Center
All who attend receive the Student Publicity Manual for FREE!

vol. tone color

Low turnout expected for Amherst elections

Today's Amherst town election is expected to attract a light turnout because there are few contested races, according to Acting Town Clerk Rose Quinton.

Three candidates running for two seats on the Board of Selectmen and a two-way race for elector under the Oliver Smith Will are the only races with more candidates than seats.

Incumbent selectman Allen Torrey, and candidates Judy Brooks and Susan Roberts are vying for two places on the board. Elector Rosemary Sprague is being challenged for the first time since 1977, by Inez Haggerty.

Quinton attributes the expected low turnout to a lack of candidates for Town Meeting seats.

"Not as many people as usual ran for Town Meeting, as they should," Quinton said. "I think it's pathetic when people don't turn out to take a local interest in their candidates."

The highest voter turnout in the last four years was 29 percent, in 1983. In 1984, 10 percent came to the polls and last year, the total was 8 percent.

The polling places will be open from noon until 8 p.m. They are:

Precinct 1 — North Congregational Church Hall, Precinct 2 — North Fire Station, Precinct 3 — Immanuel Lutheran Church, Precinct 4 — Bangs Community Center, Precinct 5 — Bangs Community Center, Precinct 6 — Fort River School, Precinct 7 — Crocker Farm School, Precinct 8 — Munson Library.

— NANCY KLINGENER

UNH team vehicles dented following game

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A man dented the roofs of a University of New Hamphire lacrosse team bus and van when he jumped on them after the lacrosse game Saturday in the parking lot near Curry Hicks Cage, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

●A male student from Kennedy Tower suffered a swollen jaw, a cut lip and bite wound after he was assaulted by two 18-year-old men, also from Kennedy Tower, at 1:57 a.m. Saturday on the 16th floor of Kennedy, police said.

The men will be charged with assault and battery and malicious destruction of state property — a lounge door, police said.

The victim was treated at University Health Services and released, police said.

●More than $1,200 worth of equipment was reported stolen at 1:30 a.m. Friday from three rooms on the first floor of the Marcus Engineering Building East. The locks were forced open, police said.

●Five bottles of liquor and 84 cans of beer were confiscated at 11:16 p.m. Friday from about 20 minors who were in a room on the 4th floor of James House, police said.

●Four sinks were ripped from a wall and connecting water pipes were severed at 11:24 p.m. Friday in a bathroom on the first floor of Baker House, police said.

●Four UMass students were charged with willful and wanton injury to state property after they were found in possession of a UMass sign at 12:32 a.m. Saturday near the School of Education, police said.

● A stereo valued at $300 was reported stolen at 2:30 a.m. from an unlocked room on the fourth floor of Cance House, police said.

●A $250 Sony television was reported stolen at 11:28 p.m. Friday from the second floor of Melville House, police said.

●Four persons were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol over the weekend, police said. One person was also charged with giving false information to obtain identification, police said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segail

DON'T LOOK UP—Sophomore Ross Garber, a finance major, goes about his painful job as parking lot attendant as Charlie Warner, standing, and Danny Sullivan, top right, both of the Physical Plant carpentry shop, repair the booth's roof.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Father Bruce Ritter delivers his plea to a Campus Center Auditorium audience last night.

Father Ritter seeks aid for youths

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Father Bruce Ritter, founder of the Covenant Houses and Run for Ritter, a non-profit road race designed to raise money for the house and the disadvantaged youths who live there, appealed to an audience of about 150 people last night to volunteer their time to help him save the teen-agers who wind up as prostitutes in the cities.

These people are "16 or 17 years old. Within a 24 hour period they would have used drugs and alcohol and have participated in commercial sex to survive. They come from single parent families with alcohol problems and have been subject to physical and sexual abuse," Ritter said in his speech in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The Covenant Houses provide food, clothing, shelter and protection from pimps who would coerce them to work, Ritter said. They get 20,000 youths a year, 14 percent of whom get reunited with their families.

Two-thirds of the people at the houses, which are in New York, Toronto, Fort Lauderdale and several other cities, are female. But Ritter noted: "Over age 18, more boys are involved in prostitution than girls. People think boys can better take care of themselves but the brutal reality is that young Tom Sawyers are becoming prostitutes."

Ritter said that 95 percent of the people who pay for the services of these teen-agers are "white middle class males who think it's okay to pay for sex."

"If you buy a pornographic magazine or rent a video here on campus you have contributed to organized crime and become part of the process which destroys these children," Ritter said. "People separate themselves from their consciences and say they are not accountable for the deaths of these people."

Lesbian nun speaks on homophobia

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The best way to avoid homophobia is to tell everyone you are gay or lesbian, said a former nun, author and professor at Rollins College in Florida, last night.

"The best way to prevent homophobia was to be sure I was absolutely out to everybody," said Rosemary Curb, the keynote speaker of the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week at the University of Massachusetts, to a capicity crowd in Memorial Hall.

Curb said her worst experience with homophobia was when the Dean at a college where she was teaching discovered that she was a lesbian and harassed her continuously.

"He used his homophobia to threaten my life and carrer. When I looked for another job I put it on my resume," she said.

Curb was raised in a Irish Catholic neighborhood in the 1950s. She attended Catholic schools and became a nun when she was 18.

"Many of us considered our lack of interest in going out on a date and our interest in the sisters as an interest in a vocation [in the church]," Curb said.

"In the convent I had a relationship with an older nun. I thought I was the only one," she said.

Curb wrote a book called *Lesbian Nuns* with another former nun, and discovered many nuns with similar experiences.

Curb left her convent, the Dominican Sisters, seven years after she joined and then married and had a child.

"I didn't know it was possible to have a relationship out of the convent as intense and emotional, so I got married," Curb said. She was divorced five years later but her husband is "still a good friend," she said.

After learning about women's consciousness and lesbians through the feminist movement, Curb said she discovered she was a lesbian.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Rosemary Curb delivers keynote speech last night for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

Truck will travel to gain support

A 24-foot truck driven by a University of Massachusetts student set out yesterday to gather support in the form of educational materials and money to aid the University of El Salvador.

The truck, driven by Doug Calvin of the New England Central America Network, will travel to more than 10 New England colleges and universities during the next two weeks to gather the materials for the school.

In 1980 more than 800 government soldiers stormed the San Salvador campus, killing students and faculty and setting up a military occupation that lasted until 1984. Calvin said recent violence against the University includes the shooting of a dean.

The aid truck will be at UMass Friday, Calvin said.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

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Taxing pains

Rusty Denton

In exactly one week, state and federal tax forms are due. Every year as I look at the amount of income I pay the government, the same question arises; what are they doing will all this money? Between state, federal, and social security deductions, most taxpayers forfeit one quarter to one third of their income.

And that's not all. Most employers have to pay a premium that almost doubles a worker's social security contribution, and have to pay into a federal unemployment fund, even if no worker has ever been fired or laid off. And then they pay corporate income tax. What does the government do with all this money?

I am sure someone will trot out a list–a lengthy one–of all the assistance programs which the government offers. State or federal, it doesn't matter to me; they both take my money away. Which leads to my next question; what business does the government have taking away my income or even my employer's income to fund programs that are basically handouts?

Aside from their minimal effectiveness, I have a lot of beefs with these programs. For one thing, receiving charity is not a constitutional right. For another, the programs are run by bureaucrats who jealously guard their political turf, have few incentives to keep overhead and personnel costs down, and have no real penalties for inefficient or incompetent work. If a public employee is fired, it gets national headlines. One solution might be to contract our program administration to private firms. A better solution would be to dump the programs entirely and give the money back to the taxpayers. Let *us* do the charity.

The usual justification for social programs is that they help do what people can't do for themselves. Right–like taking out social security because people don't know how to save for their old age? Let's *teach* them how–it's cheaper! We're making a mistake because we're trying to guarantee a standard of living, forgetting that the American standard of living was first reached without economic experts, price supports, or federal handouts.

Guaranteeing a standard of living makes people lazy. It undermines their self-reliance, it sabotages their mutual dependence in family structures and it reduces the voluntary labor force. Besides that, it costs me money. There's a wonderful biblical directive that says, "He who doesn't work, doesn't eat." Let's recognize the legitimate place of hunger as a motivator.

Don't get me wrong – I'm all for charity (it would be easier if my paycheck had less deductions). But I don't want to subsidize irresponsibility. And I don't want to pay the bill for somebody else's idea of generosity. Let them pay it.

Someone is probably going to say at this point that the military takes the biggest proportion of taxpayer money. Baloney. A government has very few genuine obligations, but protecting its citizens is one of them. Most of that protection pays for itself. Tariffs pay for import/export control. Tolls pay for well-engineered roads. Court systems hand out substantial fines for everything from speeding tickets to pollution. The military is the one protective agency that isn't and shouldn't be a money-maker and needs to be supported, although I'd like to see closer auditing of defense contractors. For those who think the military is such a large drain, I'll pose the question of what it costs us annually to pay the interest on our trillion dollar national debt. Does anybody know? I don't, but I'll bet it's steep. I'll also bet that if all the other baggage were weaned from the federal and state coffers, we could support the military on an income tax of less than five percent, as we did prior to the 1940s. So my question remains; what is the government doing with all that money?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Run over, few regrets

On March 26, the Undergraduate Student Senate chose to approve the results of the SGA presidential elections, according to a recount of the ballots. There was a controversy over this issue as the recount results were quite different from the original count results, with many questions surrounding the discrepancies left unanswered. Also, there were judicial actions being taken against Bill Bennett, the president-elect, Lynne M. Murphy, his supporter and the senate due to alleged violations of the election rules, the Student Code of Conduct, and the democratic process. Many student senators felt that they could overlook these serious questions about the legitimacy of the election outcome in order to quickly get a new president into office. I feel it is unfortunate that the senate feels so comfortable in ignoring the principles of a democratic process, the process that insures proper representation of their constituents, UMass undergraduates.

Of course, I am disappointed that both halves of the Murphy/Burgess ticket did not obtain office, but I have no regrets. My campaign was difficult: sometimes requiring 20 hour workdays, causing me to miss a full month's academics, not allowing me to spend time with my friends and loved ones. But the campaign also gave me the opportunity to meet thousands of UMass students, to hear their concerns, their hopes for the University, and their ideas. This, coupled with the preparation and research I did for the campaign and the office, has given me real insight into students' wishes for their University experience.

I would like to thank all of the students who did support me in the elections and to pledge to all students my continued involvement in the SGA. I plan to continue in my position as assistant to the SGA president and student trustee and to continue to represent student concerns in the senate. I would like to thank all students at UMass for allowing me to run and allowing my ideas to be heard.

(M.) Lynne Murphy Orchard Hill

Hairy situation

Patrick Johnson

Due to the extremely polarized opinions on campus about the situation in Nicaragua, our editorial editor has had his mental facilities worn to a frizzle. With all the contra this and anti-contra that he's been subjected to, I thought it would be nice to write about a subject which would inspire no controversy, which would contain no slanted political statements. I decided, for everyone's sake, to write about my hair.

To say there is nothing controversial about my hair is not quite accurate; my mother has been after me for months to get it cut. Since my last haircut in September, my hair has crept down to my shoulders. She says I look like a hippie; I say so what.

I have this unique understanding with my hair; if it doesn't bother me, I won't bother it. All I ask is that it stays out of my eyes and in return I'll only run a comb through it once a day. This agreement with my hair stems from the Johnson/Hair Treaty of 1982. The non-binding agreement, signed when tensions between my hair and I were at an all-time low, states, "no haircuts, trimmings or styling will be done to the party of the first part [hair] by or with direct consent of the party of the second part [Johnson] if said first party remains above the horizontal line known as "the eyebrows." Any violation of this will give the second party the legal, moral, and ethical right to immediately make ammends for said violation, i.e. a haircut."

It didn't take long for my godless hair to spot a loophole in this treaty. Rather than growing down on my forehead, towards the "Line of Death," my hair reversed direction and started growing off my forehead.

I've tried explaining this to my family but they all say I'm crazy, that I'm spending "too much time at that silly newspaper," which is true, of course. But that isn't the point. My actions are hindered by International Law. I am powerless to take action.

I remember the good old days, before this treaty rigamarole, when I used to get haircuts every four months like everyone else. My barber, when I had a barber, had one of those shops which hasn't changed a bit since 1953. I can see it all so clearly: the picture of President Truman, the table in the waiting area cluttered with back issues of the New York Daily News and Boston Herald. Across from the waiting area were yellowing posters of "Today's popular hairstyles" were bottles of hair tonic which have long since been discontinued. Walt the barber must have bought the stuff by the truck-load when the Russians developed the Bomb.

Every time I went to Walt's for a haircut, we would follow a sort of ritual. After I would sit in the chair, Walt would ask, depending on the time of year and the current temperature, "So is it hot/cold enough for you?"

I would reply, "Oh yeah, sure is."

Walt would then ask, "What will it be today?"

I would say, "A regular haircut."

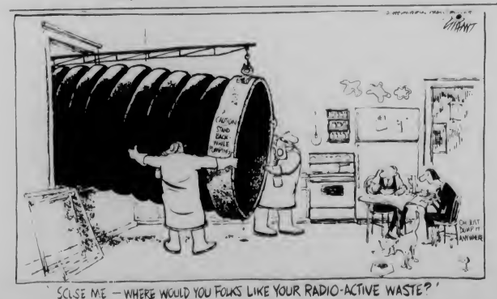
Remember, this setting was 1953. You could use words like "regular" and "normal" back then without starting a philosophical debate.

All of this used to cost $3.50 per haircut. I never spent more than $12 per year on haircuts. My mother recently tried to convince me to have my hair done by a stylist for the low, low price of only $16. Hearing that, I was in shock.

"But that includes a blow dry," she said.

"No it won't, because I'm not getting a haircut. Do you want me arrested for violating International Law?"

Patrick Johnson is a Collegian *staff member who has no intention of cutting his hair in the near future.*



Just stop on by for a poster

It is inherent to the nature of MassPIRG to continually strive to educate the students about the issues PIRG works on, which we do in many ways. Currently we are working on a reaffirmation campaign and are using a series of posters as a vehicle to educate. Unfortunately, many of these posters have been removed shortly after they have been put up. We are urging everyone to respect the right of others to have that opportunity to educate themselves on an issue we will all be voting on April 14 and 15.

If you would like any of these posters, there is no need to rip one down. Just stop by the office and we will be happy to give you one.

Janina Braun MassPIRG

They've shown their true colors

Timothy Harris in last week's column exposed his true feelings in the following sentence, "Maybe a more rational response than shouting at contras would be to just shoot them." I think that Harris and his comrades in the Radical Student Union have shown the university community their true stripes.

Brian Darling Southwest

BLACK AFFAIRS

Jarreau makes only N.E. appearance

Al Jarreau, jazz singer and composer, will make his only New England appearance at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center on Saturday, April 19.

In the decades since his first Warner/Reprise album, *We Got By*, was released, Jarreau has come in for more praise, well wishes and congratulations than many recently arrived superstars.

Rave reviews and crowds greeted Jarreau everywhere he went on his early 1976 European tour, which included two sold-out weeks at London's Ronnie Scott's Club.

Jarreau's childhood was one filled with music. The Milwaukee native began singing in church before he was old enough to attend school. Later, he handled whatever part was assigned to him in neighborhood street corner vocal groups.

A graduate of Ripon College, Jarreau received his bachelor's degree in psychology and his master's at the University of Iowa. Following six months in the Army Reserve, Jarreau moved to San Francisco, where he was a counselor for three years at the California Division of Rehabitation.

A review in *Cashbox* magazine said Jarreau is "the most unique, controlled talent to hit the scene this year and perhaps, because he is true original, in many years. Yet he plays no honky keyboards, flashes no metalloid guitar. Those are mere props, Jarreau is an instrument–he plays the most sophisticated jazz available to man: free finesse."

–C. RON ALLEN



Al Jarreau will appear at UMass April 19.

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Time: 1:00 p.m.
Date: April 10, 1986
Place: Memorial Hall, U.Mass.

For more information:
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Blues singer Koko Taylor will perform two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Her live shows have been described as "All-out, damn-the-torpedoes performances performances," and this show should be no exception.

ARTS

Film footage is a jazz fans' dream

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

A tired looking, but unbroken Billie Holiday was in a recording studio in 1967 with an all-star group featuring Coleman Hawkins, Ben Webster, Roy Eldridge and her favorite, Lester Young. The two, who had been close even before they were members of Count Basie's 1937 band, were estranged and had not seen each other in several years. In one especially poignant moment during their performance of "Fine and Mellow," we watch Holiday's look of contentment spread as she listens to the restrained passion of Young's saxophone solo.

How had I come to see and know all this?

I was one of 50 (very fortunate) individuals who attended Sunday's screening of rare jazz films from the vaults of David Chertok. The event kicked-off the 15th Annual Black Musician's Conference at the University.

From his vast collection (400-500 hours of film), Chertok selected 80 minutes of music, highlighted by the Miles Davis Quintet (with John Coltrane), in a 1959 performance of "So What?"

Stirring in a different way was a Newport Jazz Festival appearance by the late alto saxophonist, Julian "Cannonball" Adderley. The Campus Center audience was vocal in its approval of his lightening solo in "Delsasser."

A dance member from the 1941 movie, "Hellzapoppin'" was a true revelation. In it we saw why the Lindy Hop has been called "the most frenzied, exciting and controversial social dance that the United States has ever seen." Albert Minns and the other dancers whip, spin, lift and throw each other in ways that give new meaning to the term "breakneck tempo."

For jazz fans, who must usually content themselves with disembodied recordings and photographs of past greats, the opportunity to *see* people like Lucky Thompson, Rex Stewart and Thelonious Monk get up and play is a dream and an education.

Much of that education was provided by Chertok's associate, Burril Crohn, who ably substituted for the ailing film archivist.

100 minutes prove the Doctor is in

Dr. John has gone through a lot of changes in his career from the night tripper when he played in costume with a full band and headdress to now when he plays unaccompanied piano. But throughout he has remained true to the New Orleans music where his roots lie.

Friday night at the Iron Horse in Northampton, the Doctor ran through about a hundred minutes of New Orleans piano tunes including "Aiko-Aiko," "Stagger Lee" and "Tipitina." A student of Professor Longhair, Dr. John played the left hand rolls under the right hand boogie on the piano and in the true spirit of the Professor through in a little whistling.

Among the other songs he played, Dr. John included his hits "Right Place, Wrong Time" and "Such a Night," which he sings in the Band's film: *The Last Waltz*. Not a talkative type on stage, the Doctor invited the audience to send requests up on paper napkins, and they did. The show ended with a sing along of "Rockin' Pheumonia," and "Don't You Just Know It."

In sum the show was a lot of fun; the Doctor is clearly in.

– PETER WISSOKER

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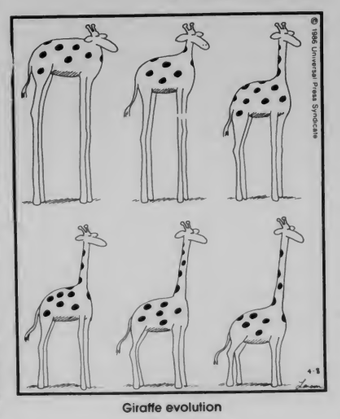
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BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Peru's capital
5 Rely with 'on'
9 Strong point
14 Maspicker et al
15 Remove the wrinkles
16 "From the Terrace" author
17 Fade away
18 Position of ease
20 Fuddy-duddy
22 Did the crawl
23 Favorite
24 Go it alone
26 Ginger treat
28 Sure thing!
32 In a fluent way
36 TV science program
37 Rain covers, for short
39 Pennsylvania port
40 Angers
41 One side in a debate
42 Town in Galilee
43 Goldfish, for one
44 Twelfth Night role
46 For — and a day
47 Lure
49 Garbage-can bandits
51 Clapton or Carmen
53 Certain fiddler's place
54 GIA's forerunner
57 Dear me!
59 Find
63 Thing easily done
66 In — (with problems)
67 Shirley Booth TV role
68 Entranced
69 Hindu goddess
70 Native of Stockholm
71 Novelist and film critic James
72 Way out

DOWN
1 Weatherman's word
2 Mideast country
3 Cafe carte
4 Not at all difficult
5 Trinket
6 "How — you?
7 Dozes
8 Is sure of
9 Dress-up dress
10 Exclamation of surprise
11 Grate
12 Aspen or alamo
13 Orient
19 Snake's weapons
21 Hot or curtain follower
25 Giraffe's relative
27 Breeze
28 In abeyance
29 Moslem sacred book
30 Turn inside out
31 Fielding flub
33 "Rio —" John Wayne hit
34 Tablecloths
35 Time periods
36 Kind of bear
44 Conceals
45 Attendant
48 Baby's bed
50 Bill's partner
52 Director Frank
54 Name in publishing annals
55 Heartbreak House playwright
58 Bigness
59 Some lava
60 Warrior of Greek myth
61 Ankles
62 Issue
64 Was ahead
65 Copy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	M	P		B	L	A	N	C		B	L	A	S
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4/8/86



MENU

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Spanish Rice and Beef
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Basics Dinner
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers, high in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

TONIGHT: Partial clearing and cooler, low 35 to 40.

TOMORROW: Mostly sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon, with highs in the 50s.

Staff Notice

ALL *COLLEGIAN* STAFF MEMBERS
MANDATORY
STAFF MEETING
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., newsroom Topics:
ELECTIONS, PARTIES

Brought to you by

Night Editor Andrew Wolff
Copy Editor Sheryl Jean
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Production: Matt Laurence, Nancy Klingener, William Wenzel, Leslie Nakajima, Adam Lavine, Mike Congo the Mad Driver!!!!

DUAL ENTERTAINMENT - Tonight, Tuesday 4/8

9:00 to 11:30 — ROCK Top 40 UMass Band TOCK with Michael Aderson, Steve Albee, Julie White, Andy Pazmany, Bobby DiBacco, Phil Markella

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UMass weekend wrap-up

It was a busy weekend for UMass sports with a variety of events taking place.

The men's golf team took second in a quad-match at Oak Ridge, to Connecticut. Joe Petrin was low for UM with a 78, for third.

The men's track team lost to Dartmouth, 105-55, but beat New Hampshire 55-39 in a tri-meet. Rawle Crichlow won the 100 in 10.8, Mark Themea took the 800 in 1:53.9, Ferdie Adobow won the triple jump with a 47-2, the 200 went to Crichlow in 22.5 while Rod Malcom took the high jump with a 6-2 leap.

Finally, senior John Panaccione took the 5,00 with a 14:34.2.

In women's track, the Minutewomen were at the Yale Invites. The 4 x 100 relay team set a school record with a 48.31 for Cari Fleischmann, Wendy Marshall, Pam Hughes and Kayla Morrison. Hughes won the 200 in 25.46 with Morrison second. Carla DeSantis won the javelin with a 147 foot toss. The 4 x 440 relay team was third.

In men's volleyball, the Minutemen beat Amherst on Friday to take the Western Division of the New England League. Sunday, they won a B tournament in Springfield.

The UMass crew teams, at Wesleyan, had some good efforts. The varsity women were second to Wesleyan, the novice women won with a 6:20 over 2,00 meters, the varsity men were second to Wesleyan and the junior varsity men took first, edging Rhode Island.

"The jayvee's had a great race," said UMass coach Dave Kumlin.

In the varsity fours, UMass was second in a tight race while the novice men A's were third.



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ACTIVITIES

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PERSONALS

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The egotistical mouthings of certain impressive people leave lower life forms wondering why they bother to do their work at all. It can't be for the money.

Nomination Papers now available for Southwest Area Government President, Vice-President, and Treasurer in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Completed nomination papers are due Monday, April 14, 1986 at 5:00 pm in the SWAG Office

Paula Connor: Happy 22nd Birthday! Get psyched to RAGE with the J-Girls! Last crusaay B-day at the Zoo! We'll make it a week long celebration! Less than 7 weeks left! Love, Mary & Amy

Congratulations to Matt, Matt, Sean, Paul, Andy, and John. Get set to become Brothers! From the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi

Concert Security volunteers needed to work security for the Southwest Concert. Sign up in the Southwest Area Government Office in Hampden, or call 5-0960.
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Debbie at Worcester D.C. We met at dinner on Thurs. and I've been thinking about you since. Call me Steve 6-6932

Stevie and Freeahbuhn, Who loves ya baby? Yeah just a thought to perk you up to my level leis menage lets not. Don't be caught short. Love (?) Annie Tex Oakley

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Two roommates needed to share a three bedroom Townehouse apt for fall & spring 86. If interested call Nadine 549-7478

One female needed for fall 1986 only Brandywine evening 549-7717 Sharyn

Female nonsmoker for June 86 thru June 87 lease in Brandywine apts contact Susan 665-4187 or Lisa 549-1428

Brandywine - seeking young couple to cabre apt, nonsmokers only. call eves 549-1813 or 546-7076

Jewish roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Vlg. Will have own furnished bedroom. Lease starts June 1. Will sublet over summer. $172/mo. call David 253-2965

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor apts. Heat and hot water included. Lease begins in Sept 86. Call 256-8438

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We will pay cash for an apartment in Brandywine call 256-0661

$100 reward for empty lease in Brandywine or Puffton Call 546-5324

Looking for lease in Colonial Village take over forfall 86 or sooner call Scott 546-6324 or Chris 546-8595

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Michelle Segail

Bunny Forbes, UM's second-leading scorer, and the Gazelles host Boston College at NOPE today at 3 p.m.

Women's lax hosting BC

Gazelles on an offensive roll

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

If the first three games are any indication as to how well a team will perform for the remainder of the season, then Pam Hixon can count on a national championship and a case of champagne to celebrate the NCAA title with right now.

Fresh from a 20-3 humiliation of Division II Springfield College, Hixon's tenth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team hosts unranked Boston College, today at 3 p.m. at NOPE Field, hoping to continue its offensive asault on opposing goaltenders.

"If we can keep scoring in double figures then I would say we would have a good chance of winning it all," said Hixon, who cautioned that because the season is still young its difficult to predict how well any team will perform.

However, no one cany deny the explosive offensive attack the unbeaten Gazelles have unleashed in its three victories (Boston University, 11-5, Yale, 14-10, and Springfield, 20-3). Averaging 15 goals-per-game, the Gazelles outshot the Chiefs by an astonishing 47-10 count with senior attackman Bunny Forbes leading the way with six goals and junior attackman Lisa Griswold netting five.

Outscoring its opponents 45-18, UMass has gotten scoring from seven different players but has relied on the production of both Griswold and Forbes for the majority of its scoring.

If Hixon's troops are going to make a legitimate run at the national championship, the Gazelles are going to have to work additional players into the offensive scheme.

"I would like to see younger players get more action," Hixon said.

"That's something you have to think about because should Bunny (Forbes), Lisa (Griswold) or someone else get hurt, some of the younger players are going to have to do the job," noted the coach.

Gazelle Grapevine: This season's scoring race is as follows: Griswold (15 goals, 5 assists, 20 points), Forbes (12-7-19), sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong (8-0-8), senior faceoff and attackman Mary Scott (5-3-8), freshman attackman Cathy Fuhrman (4-2-6), junior attackman Becky Bekampis (1-1-2) and freshman Adrienne Recla (0-1-1).

The youthful UMass defense shutout Springfield in the second half while the offense ran wild scoring 11 goals. . . goalkeepers Pam Stone, a sophomore transfer from the University of Vermont, and Ann Scileppi, a freshman, have combined to hold opponents to 6.0 gpg.

Scileppi, seeing her first action of the season against Springfield, held the visitors scoreless in the second half. . . Hixon knows not to celebrate the team's early-season success, saying that the team's three unranked opponents haven't provided the Gazelles with national caliber competition.

Scott, with help from sophomore attackman Amy Robertson, has been unbeatable in the faceoff department. Against Springfield, Scott and Robertson combined to win 20 of 24 faceoffs. . . Hixon indicated that there may be a few changes in the defensive lineup for today's game but said that such changes, should they occur, would be contingent on how well certain players performed in practice.

Upcoming games: The Gazelles play at Harvard on Thursday and at Northeastern on Saturday.

High-flying UM softball at URI...

Six-game win streak on line

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If the name of the game is pitching, the University of Massachusetts softball team's pitching staff has matters well in hand.

The Minutewomen (17-3 on the season and ranked 20th in the nation) take their six game winning streak on the road to face the University of Rhode Island in a doubleheader, today, at Kingston.

UMass will be without the services of senior catcher Beth Talbott, who will miss today's game and Thursday's doubleheader against the University of Hartford due to a hyper-extended elbow suffered at Adelphi. Talbott will be missed, as she leads the team in slugging percentage (.603) and extra base hits (10).

But with the way the Minutewomen are pitching this season, coach Elaine Sortino's four aces will more than likely find a way to cover for Talbott's absence.

In the last six games, the UMass staff consisting of senior Lynn Stockley, sophomore Lisa Rever, senior Cathy Reed, and freshman Chris Wanner has compiled some very impressive numbers. In consecutive doubleheader victories over Providence, Holy Cross, and most recently, highly touted Adelphi, the Minutewomen tossed six shutouts and lowered their season earned run average to 0.46.

In addition, UM pitching has claimed 122 batters to strikeouts compared to 39 walks, and has given up only four extra-base hits. The UMass lumber crew has croaked opposing pitching for 35 extra-base hits, 24 of those by way of triples.

The pleasant surprise thus far has been the pitching of Wanner. The freshman righthander has come in and slammed the door on several occasions for the Minutewomen this season with near flawless late inning releif. Wanner has an ERA of 0.84 with opposing hitters batting a stiff .065 against her. Wanner combined with Rever to throw a no-hitter against Holy Cross last week.

Stockley (8-1) leads the staff with an ERA of 0.25 with 57 strikeouts. She has six complete games to her credit ,five of which have been shutouts, and has allowed a mere two runs over 55 innings. Rever (7-2) is next with a 0.56 ERA with 59 K's over 62.7 innings and five blankings as well. Reed, who hasn't taken the mound since her 5-1 over Wisconsin-Green Bay in Florida, is 2-0 with a 0.58 ERA.

...while baseball tries again

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

If at first you don't succeed. . .

This should be the motto for the University of Massachusetts baseball team as the Minutemen try for their second victory of the season in 15 games, hosting Holy Cross this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Earl Lorden Field.

Massachusetts (1-14, 0-5 in A-10) has lost eight games in a row and realistically can forget about its pre-season goals. The Minutemen must now find other reasons to play.

"We have to play for pride in ourselves and try to win each game," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "We have to come together and still have pride. Try to look like a team."

In his 20 years has head coach at UMass, this has been the hardest for Bergquist to figure.

"It's the strangest and most confusing experience I've had in my years of coaching," said Bergquist. "We have more talent than we've shown on the field. It really is a mystery why they have performed this way."

The Minutemen have been plagued with a porous defense that has commited 45 errors in 14 games. Unfortunately, Bergquist does not have a lot to work with when considering changes.

"There are not a lot of changes I can make," said the coach. "I've tried most everything already, a variety of combinations. I have to go with what we have."

Co-captain Bob Kostro (0-2, 5.09 ERA) will be on the mound for the Minutemen this afternoon. The senior has been a disappointment for most of the season, but had a good outing in Saturday's 8-4 loss to St. Joseph's giving up two unearned runs in three innings of work.

Gorillas now 11th in poll

As expected, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team lost some ground in the weekly national poll, slumping from ninth to 11th after a 1-1 week.

UMass' 11-6 loss at Cornell last Wednesday did the Gorillas damage in the poll. A 15-7 victory against New Hampshire on Saturday at Boyden helped some, but not enough to keep UM in the top 10.

"It doesn't bother me, as long as we're in range," said UM coach Dick Garber. "I'm happy with the way things have gone."

Syracuse unseated Maryland for the top spot in the poll, gathering five first-place votes. The Terps lost their first game of the season Sunday, 8-7 in overtime to Virginia. That game isn't supposed to count for the weekly poll, but several voters knew and took that into account.

Harvard, UMass' opponent on April 23 at Boyden, climbed into 10th place, 11 points ahead of Umass.

Garber wasn't able to get his vote in, along with Brown's Dom Starsia, and only 10 votes were counted.

The poll: 1. Syracuse (7-1), 2. Maryland (6-0), 3. Johns Hopkins (5-1), 4. Navy (8-0), 5. Rutgers (5-1), 6. North Carolina (5-2), 7. Virginia (3-2), 8. C.W. Post (5-2), 9. Duke (10-1), 10. Harvard (3-1), 11. UMass (3-1), 12. Maryland-Baltimore County (3-4), 12. Loyola (3-2) (tied with UMBC), 14. Army (3-3) 15. Adelphi (3-2).

—PETER ABRAHAM

Sports at a Glance

Today:

Baseball: Holy Cross, Lorden Field, 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: Boston College, NOPE Field, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis: Holy Cross, Boyden Courts, 3 p.m.

Softball: at Rhode Island, 2 p.m.

Regents: No tuition hike next year

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

WESTFIELD – The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education yesterday voted not to raise state undergraduate tuitions for fiscal year 1987.

"You're off the hook for another year," said Regent Mary Lou Anderson.

Tuition at the University of Massachusetts–Amherst has risen steadily for the past decade. From 1984–85 to 1985–86 it was hiked $88, or 7.2 percent, for undergraduates from Massachusetts and $288 for those from out of state.

In 1986–87, tuition will remain at $1,296 for residents and $4,320 for non–residents.

However, costs will still increase an average of $226 for on–campus students and $69 for those off campus, following a UMass Board of Trustees decision last Wednesday to raise fees for health services, athletics, room and board and the Fine Arts Center.

Joseph Finnegan, interim chancellor of the Board of Regents, said community college, state college and university tuition increases were discussed in committee for three months before yesterday's vote.

Peter Mitchell, vice chancellor for planning and resource development, said tuitions were not raised "because of uncertainties over [the] Gramm–Rudman [deficit–reduction law] and particulary the perception that access to public education will be lessened in the future."

The regents did vote to raise the in–state graduate tuition at Southeastern Massachusetts University $60 to $1,260.

Finnegan also said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will appoint the first student member to the Board of Regents this month from three community college student candidates.

The names of the candidates, from Bristol, North Shore and Roxbury community colleges, were submitted to Dukakis April 1 by the Student Advisory Committee to the regents, according to Dani Burgess, UMass student trustee.

Burgess is vice–chairman of the advisory commitee.

The student regent will sit on the regents' Affirmative Action, Personnel and Labor Relations Committee, a spokeswoman for the board said.

"A student regent will have the legitimacy to be involved in the collective bargaining process statewide," Burgess said. "Currently, student communication to the regents has inherent limitations."

The affirmative action committee chairman, Gerard Doherty, agreed: "It's high time we had a student on the board. We have 205,000 students in the state system. The appointment will provide a new perspective to the board."

The student regent's one–year term will begin May 1.

State legislation passed last December mandates that student regent appointments, recommended by the advisory committee, will alternate from community colleges, state colleges and state universities in a three–year cycle.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 46

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1986

INSIDE

•**Car bomb kills 10 in Lebanon. Page 2.**
•**Gay, Lesbian Week continues. Pages 3 and 4.**
•**A personal comment on investigative reporting. Page 7.**



Collegain photo by Paul Desmarais

SOME DO, SOME DOZE – Junior finance major Tracy Janne works on her tan and catches up on her studies, while Jay Johnstone, a senior psychology major, uses the afternoon warmth for "other" purposes at their home on Main St. in Amherst.

Legal office review starts, is questioned

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

A private legal consultant began his review of the Legal Services Office yesterday amid charges the review may be slanted toward administrators in their alleged effort to revoke the office's right to sue the University on behalf of students.

However, the consultant, George Shur, general counsel to the University of Northern Illinois, said his conclusion after two and a half days of meetings with officials and students will be fair.

Meanwhile, Charles J. DiMare, LSO director, said the meeting agenda Shur is following lacks sufficient time set aside for talks with student leaders and with his staff. DiMare has also said the administrators with whom Shur will be meeting have been named as defendants in lawsuits filed by students represented by LSO, but are not key to Shur's investigation.

"We have systematically built in a good deal of input," Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said yesterday. "We have tried to design an honest, comprehensive review."

The purpose of the review, according to officials involved in the case, is to examine the mission of the LSO and whether the chain of command DiMare must follow is effective.

Currently, DiMare must report to the director of student activities, who is under Madson's direct supervision. DiMare has said this inhibits the LSO's ability to represent students adequately in cases against the University and its officials, because administrators often named as defendants, such as the director of public safety and dean of students, also report to Madson.

DiMare said 20 percent of approximately 200,000 cases the office handles annually involve the University as a defendant.

"It is much more preferable for me to report with staff officials in [Chancellor Joseph D.] Duffey's office or with the provost," DiMare said. "That's one way to resolve it. The other way is to take the power to sue away. I say students are not willing to concede the power to sue."

Madson and Duffey selected Shur after a lengthy search, Madson said. DiMare and David Valade, chairman of the LSO Governing Board, Monday said they are concerned whether Shur, who has been an administrator at Northern Illinois for three and a half years, will give students and the LSO a fair shake.

Yesterday, Valade, after meeting with Shur, said he is less concerned but still worried.

Shur said Northern Illinois has approximately 24,000 full-time students and has a student legal services office with two independently hired attorneys.

Unlike LSO lawyers, the Northern Illinois attorneys are barred by contract from suing administrators or faculty members, Shur said.

continued on page 5

It's income tax madness time

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts first-year student Donna Finlayson, who has been working for several years, does not know how to file taxes. The forms, she said, are "not clear and they're too long." She relies on her father to do her forms; "he understands more than I do. He keeps all my records."

Sarah Hernon, a junior hotel, restaurant and traval administration student, also has her father file her taxes: "I'm too busy at school. I didn't know where to get the tax forms."

Lucy Bean, a sophomore animal science major, is filing for the first time this year. She finds the tax system confusing, especially for students, who do not have fixed incomes. "It's incredibly complex. I don't really know what the laws are," she said.

Whether our parents do it, we do it, or we pay an accountant to do it, many of us have to get it done by six days from now -- or else.

College students, just like everyone else, must file income taxes by Tuesday, April 15, if they made $3,430 or more in 1985.

"The biggest thing with students is they think they're exempt from taxes, but they're only exempt from withholdings," said Maureen Gaumond, an income tax preparer at H & R Block in Hadley.

Gaumond said students are not educated on the tax system and therefore, ask many questions about deductions. For example, the Massachusetts income tax form provides for a deduction for rent, but the instruction booklet reveals that college students living away from their permanent address are not eligible.

She said high schools should provide accounting courses for a better understanding of tax rules.

This year, help for students who are bewildered by the tax system but do not want to pay a tax preparer is more limited than in past years, because a UMass School of Management program using trained volunteers to help with forms is not offered this spring.

This year, "there was a foul-up with the Internal Revenue Service," said a member of the SOM's accounting department, who declined to be named but said the "foul-up" was the IRS' fault.

Helen Herzer of the IRS public affairs office in Boston

continued on page 12

Libyan suspect in bombing

BERLIN (AP) — A libyan diplomat based in this divided city's communist zone is suspected of directing the weekend bomb attack that wrecked a crowded nightclub popular with American solidiers, a West Berlin official said yesterday.

He confirmed a report in the Hamburg newspaper *Bild* that Elamin Abdullah Elamin, 47, was "urgently suspected" of directing the attack on the La Belle discotheque early Saturday. Two people were killed, including an American serviceman, and 230 were wounded.

"This report is correct," said the official of the West Berlin Interior Ministry, who is close to the investigation. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official would not elaborate and referred further queries to the 100-member police commission investigating the bombing.

A man who answered the telephone at the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, hung up when asked for comment on the newspaper report.

Bild said a meeting of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet today would consider expelling two Libyan Embassy staff members it said were suspected of involvement in the disco bombing. It gave no further details, and a government spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

Dieter Piete, deputy chairman of the investigating commission, said police did not believe Elamin planted the bomb himself, "but as to whether he is suspected as an organizer or had any other link, I will not say no."

Car bomb explodes in Lebanese shopping district; at least 10 dead

JOUNIEH, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded in the main square of this Christian port while it was packed with lunch—hour crowds yesterday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 110.

The blue BMW sedan blew up only 50 yards from offices of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party, set 25 cars ablaze and damaged buildings 500 yards away. It was the latest in a series of bombings in Christian areas since mid—January.

In south Lebanon, a suicide bomber drove an explosive—laden car into a checkpoint manned by Israeli—backed militiamen, killing himself and wounding six people, Lebanon's state radio reported. It was the first suicide bombing reported this year in what Israel calls its security zone.

Radios reported 16 people were killed in the Chouf Mountain village of Bsaba, southeast of Beirut, in a clan feud between Sunni Moslems and Druse warriors from rival villages.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunnit Moslem opposed to the Maronite Catholic president, called the Jounieh bombing "treacherous" and declared: "It's always the innocent people who are the victims."

Youssef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said about 165 pounds of explosives were packed inside the sedan. It blew up at 1:05 p.m., the height of the lunch break.

Police said 10 charred bodies were pulled from the rubble of two high—rise office buildings that took the brunt of the blast. They house banks, beauty parlors, clinics and shopping precincts.

Water pipes were ripped open, flooding the glass—strewn square where rescuers dug through the rubble looking for survivors.

Jumpy Christian militiamen, fearing more bombs, fired bursts from automatic rifles and several rocket—propelled grenades into the air to clear paths for ambulances.

Christian radio stations broadcast lists of the casualties. Police say about 1,190 people have been killed and more than 2,500 wounded this year in Lebanon's political and sectarian warfare.

Liability questioned

BOSTON (AP) - Attorneys asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday to decide whether party hosts should be held liable if guests become involved in driving accidents after they leave the premises.

The five-member panel heard arguments in two "host liability" cases and then took them under advisement for later rulings.

In one case, a woman severely hurt in a 1983 automobile accident sought $100,000 damages from the mother of a teen-ager who hosted a party.

Ruth Langemann, of Dennis, said the mother, who wasn't at home during the party, should have known her daughter's guests might consume alcohol and was legally liable because one of the guests, a minor, later drove a car head-on into her vehicle.

Langemann's attorney, Ronald M. Davids, argued that such liability should be extended to private party-givers in Massachusetts.

"It's up to the court to decide which right is more important," Davids said. "The right of a host to permit a guest to consume alcohol in his home, or the right of each one of us to be safe from being killed by an intoxicatd minor on the highway."

Even though the mother, Margaret Davis of Harwich, didn't leave alcohol in the house before she departed, she created a circumstance that allowed the youngsters "to drink to their hearts content with no supervision," he said.



AP photo

CLINT VOTES — Actor Clint Eastwood, 55, emerges from voting booth after casting his ballot yesterday in Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif. Eastwood is running for mayor in the small seaside community.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a statement in yesterday's story on the Legal Services Office review was attributed to the wrong person. It was David Valade, not George Shur, who said: "I'd like to see someone who is at least unbiased, where the report would be based on the review, not the review based on the report."

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WEDNESDAY



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

FREESTYLE DUDE — William Bakewell, a senior Japanese major, shows his stuff outside the Student Union Building.

Benefit dances set for weekend

Two benefit dance marathons are scheduled for this weekend and students can still sponsor dancers who will burn up the dance floor to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy.

From noon until midnight Saturday, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its seventh annual dance at Changes, a dance club on Route 9 in Amherst. Also, the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association will hold a 12-hour dance from midnight until noon Sunday in the Curry Hicks Cage at UMass.

Pi Kappa Alpha has raised about $80,000 for MS in the last six years, said Donna Kulha, spokeswoman for the western Massachusetts branch of Multiple Sclerosis.

"It is important to us that Pi Kappa Alpha is involved in this because MS most frequently affects people between the ages of 20 and 40," Kulha said. "It is prevalent on college campuses."

Pi Kappa Alpha house members said they hope to raise $25,000 for MS this year, said Marc Luxer, dance co-chairman. He said there is a $10 registration fee per couple and a mininum sponsorship of $100.

The SGA's dance will feature three bands: Circle, Modern Pladz and Goodspeed Rhythm and Blues as well as a rock video light show by Rack-a-Disc.

Dance co-chairman Greg Rothman said there is a mininum sponsorship of $10 and he hopes $4,000 will be raised for the MDA.

"This event presents an opportunity for the University of Massachusetts to show the rest of the country that we can be devoted to service as well as education," Rothman said.

Students wishing to sponsor dancers may contact Pi Kappa Alpha or Rothman in the Undergraduate Student Senate office.

—KATHLEEN DUNICAN

Police seek suspect in assault

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Staff

A 12-year-old boy suffered bruises after he was allegedly kicked in the head by a man at a Pufton Village bus stop Monday at 6:41 p.m. The boy said he had been humming and the man told him to "shut up," police said.

The boy moved away from the man, who then approached him and kicked him, he told his mother. She called the police. The boy identified the man and police have a warrant out for a 33-year-old South Hadley man for armed assault, using a shoe, police said.

In other police reports:

•Two cars each received over $1,000 in damage in an accident on Lincoln Avenue at Fearing Street Monday at 2:29 p.m., Amherst Police said.

A 66-year-old Pelham man was driving north on Lincoln Avenue when a 34-year-old Amherst woman, driving east on Fearing Street, failed to stop at a stop sign, police said. The man's car struck the woman's car, which then struck another car traveling in the opposite direction on Fearing Street, police said.

The third car, driven by a 41-year-old Hadley woman, received more than $500 in damage. The Amherst woman was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign, police said.

•A 22-year-old University of Massachusetts student suffered a minor knee injury from a bicycle accident at North Pleasant Street and Infirmary Way Monday at 4:07 p.m. His bicycle struck the left rear end of a 1979 BMW after the vehicle stopped in front of the bicycle, police said.

Onlookers obtained the registration number of the car and police are trying to locate the driver, who had left the scene without giving his name and address to the cyclist, police said.

•A 49-year-old Easthampton man was arrested yesterday at 1:53 a.m. on Northampton Road for driving while intoxicated and failure to stop in his lane, police said.

Speakers criticize AIDS prejudices

By DAVE BOARDMAN
and JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

To prevent AIDS-related discrimination, gay men should not take an antibody screening test for the disease, even under anonymity, a Boston gay-rights legal advocate said Monday at the University of Massachusetts.

Also on campus as part of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, David Summers, a gay activist and AIDS victim, yesterday spoke and debuted a documentary film about his struggle with the disease.

Kevin Cathcart, executive director of Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, said he is against taking the antibody test because it often results in false positive readings.

The test detects antibodies to the HTLV-III virus, which is believed to be the cause of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But the presence of antibodies in the bloodstream, while it indicates exposure at some time to the virus, does not necessarily mean a person has AIDS.

"It is quite common for people to be barred from their jobs if they are diagnosed as having AIDS," Cathcart said. "It is also quite common for people to be fired from their jobs if co-workers or their employers find out they tested HTLV-III positive."



Collegain photo by Paul Desmarais

David Summers.

AIDS-related discrimination takes place in the workplace, schools, military, housing and health care, he said, despite the fact that the disease cannot be spread by casual contact.

"People think that not only do they have the right to discriminate against people on the basis of AIDS-related issues, but that somehow they have a moral obligation to do so," he said.

AIDS victims are, in theory, protected from discrimination by state civil rights laws, but "one of the problems of the important mechanism of state law is that it moves very, very slowly," he said.

"You have to wait a long time for justice to prevail. This is obviously more of a problem for a person who has AIDS and perhaps a short life expectancy."

Summers' film, *Hero of My Own Life*, describes his experiences while suffering from AIDS and how other people treat him. Summers said he hopes to add finishing touches and show it widely this June.

"I am living with AIDS, not dying with dignity," he said, speaking in the Campus Center.

Summers said his mother initially had problems accepting his illness but she later became very supportive.

"Some of my friends quit calling and some of them call all the time," he added.

Summers was first diagnosed as having AIDS in 1984. He now speaks about AIDS to two or three groups a week. He is currently writing a book about his life.

"I should have been dead about eight months ago," he said. "But the fact is that I'm beating the odds."

FYI

A rally supporting free speech and tolerance of differing viewpoints is scheduled for noon today on the steps of the Student Union Building.

Speakers will include members of various student groups, the faculty and the Newman Center who will discuss the importance of allowing varying opinions to be heard.

Overseas Development Network, a new student group, will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 801 of the Campus Center. All students and faculty who are interested are urged to attend.

WMUA elects new board

The University of Massachusetts' student-run radio station, WMUA held its managing board elections Monday night.

In the top two positions, Patrick Mahoney retained his job as General Manager and Meredith Gottesman became the new program director.

The other eight winners were: Jeff Brown, station news director; Kevin O'Connor, technical training director; Lorenzo Boyd, third-world affairs director; Amanda DuBoff, music director; Harry Chevar, sports director; Michael Mitrook, public affairs director; and David Chupka, promotions director.

The position of woman's affairs director will be filled by the Everywoman's Center.

—PATRICK JOHNSON



Collegain photo by Brian Guarnatta

CLOUD NINE — Senior coins major Robert Coley appears to be walking toward the sky as he meanders across the steps outside the Campus Center Monday.

Gays portrayed negatively in film

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Throughout the history of film, gays and lesbians have been portrayed with a lack of "normal behavior," rather than showing characters as gay, a gay activist and author said last night.

Vito Russo, author of *The Celluloid Closet*, said that when he started working on his book, "what I found was a history of feminine or masculine behavior."

In movies, "the logical conclusion of the lack of masculinity is homosexuality," he said.

Speaking to about 150 people in the Campus Center, Russo said older films presented "an illusion of an America that perhaps never really existed," without overtly gay characters and without a gay perspective.

"I discovered not so much gay people as the fear of gay people," he said.

The earliest gay characters on film were the proverbial "sissies," he said, before the motion picture production code of 1933 outlawed all references to homosexuality.

Lesbians and gays on screen "became almost explicit and scared the censors," but they were not targets of homophobia, he said.

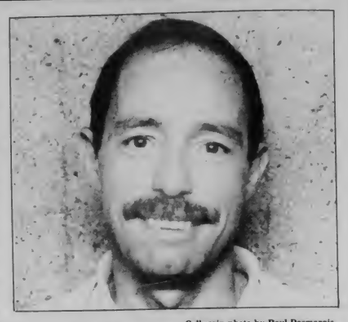
The code was enacted by the film studios when they were threatened with censoring legislation in 23 states, and was effective until 1961. Under the code, films went through a period of "denial of history and literature," Russo said.

References to gays from 1933 to 1961 were subtextual, like the "lesbian vampire" in the film *Dracula's Daughter* and characters from women's prison films, he said.

The taboo was broken in 1961 with *Walk on the Wild Side*, in which Barbara Stanwyck played a lesbian madam.

After 1961, "the villain could be gay but not the hero," as American movies went into a period of violence and sensationalism when portraying gays, he said.

"Constantly, I see bouncing back from film to film the idea that we live in a violent community," he said. "The misplaced violence is turned against the community in the same way that AIDS is turned against the community."



Collegain photo by Paul Desmarais

Activist Vito Russo speaks on the portrayal of gays and lesbians in film.

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Collegain photo by Paul Desmarais

FEELING FIT – Robert Sweetgall helps kick off Health Week in western Massachusetts by walking around a one-mile track with children from the Fort River School in Amherst and teaching them the importance of fitness. Sweetgall traversed the US last year as a part of a study on cardiovascular health, conducted by the UMass Medical Center in Worcester, and to promote walking as a form of exercise.

★ LSO

continued from page 1

Before arriving at Northern Illinois, Shur said he was in a private practice in Maine, where he represented plaintiffs and defendants in a variety of cases involving higher education.

He rejected the notion that because he and UMass general counsel William Searson are members of the same national legal administrators' association and know eachother, his review will be biased.

"The fact that I may have known anyone in any situation is another matter," Shur said last night. "In this business of higher education, you get to know many people."

DiMare said he trusts Shur.

"I do not in any way question his integrity," DiMare said. "I do question the itinerary, and Shur did not put it together, Madson did."

A free Puerto Rico sought

By KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The General Secretary of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party called for independence from United States control last night before an audience of more than 90 people in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Carlos Gallisa spoke on the subject of "Crisis in the Puerto Rican Society," a lecture sponsored by the student group AHORA, as part of Latin American Week.

Gallisa called Puerto Rico a "launching pad for the military aggressions of the US," citing the 1961 Bay of Pigs attempted overthrow of President Fidel Castro in Cuba, and the 1962 invasion of the Dominican Republic as examples. The 1983 invasion of Granada was "rehearsed a year before in Puerto Rico," he said.

"There is no doubt that the primary responsibility of the Puerto Ricans is independence," Gallisa said, adding that the two million Puerto Ricans living on the mainland of the US were forced to migrate from the island because of insufferable economic and social conditions.

Gallisa said that US citizenship was "imposed" upon Puerto Ricans during World War I so that their men would be eligible for duty in the armed forces. Most Puerto Ricans favor self-determination and have preserved their language and culture, he said.

Gallisa said that currently "the sovereign powers in Washington make all major decisions without consulting the people of Puerto Rico and without their consent."

Puerto Rico, he said, wants independence while maintaining good relations with the US. He called for a peaceful transition to independence, and existence on an equal basis with the US.

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ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS
For Fall 1986

Please read carefully

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Monday, April 14.

DEADLINE FOR CURRENT ROOM RESERVATION IS MONDAY APRIL 14.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

1. Sign up for the same room on Monday, April 14 or a different room on Tuesday, April 15.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall if your requested residence hall or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR HALL ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to **another room in the same residence hall,** you must sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager. SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM WITHIN YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ON TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

If you wish to move to **another residence hall,** you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING COMPLETED HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, April 25.

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall **to which neither of you is currently assigned,** you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single or double room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during the Summer will be assigned, according to seniority, to those students who have filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT

The 1986 - 1987 Residence Hall Contract and Contract Card will be mailed to you in your current Residence Hall on or about April 14 as part of the Room Choosing process. **These cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office by the last day of the semester, Thursday, May 22, 1986.** Failure to return your Residence Hall Contract Card by this deadline will automatically cancel your assignment for the Fall 1986 semester.

PAY FEE BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Fall 1986 fee bill will be mailed to you at your home in early July. If complete payment of your semester fee bill is not received by the Bursar's initial due date (usually in early August), your assignment for the fall semester will be cancelled. Be aware of this important obligation.

Juniors and Seniors will be required to conform their Room Choosing arrangements by completing the Junior/Senior Room Confirmation Card which will be mailed to their home in early June. This card will be due on the last Friday in June.

In addition to properly completing room choosing all students are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester automatically cancels your assignment. Check to make sure you do not owe any charges to the Bursar BEFORE you leave for the summer.

QUESTIONS? If you still have questions about the Room-Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (515-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1870

EXECUTIVE BOARD-SPRING 1986

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Let the listeners judge

William Spain

As an American, I have always prided myself on our tradition of maintaining a climate conducive to peaceful dissent. Most of us do not look at our ideological foes as monsters to be hated and feared but as other living and breathing humans who, confronted with the same set of circumstances, here come to mistaken conclusions.

There are definite exceptions to this and they usually make themselves painfully evident when a particularly controversial topic or speaker is presented in a public forum. Be it Jorge Rosales, Bill Baird, Jerry Falwell or any other figure who can produce an acute negative reaction, many people find it necessary to harass, heckle, or otherwise disrupt their attempts at being heard.

Although hecklers must be protected by the First Amendment (it plays no favorites), using that right in such a manner subverts the whole idea of free exchange. Disagreement, counter-demonstration and public condemnation *are* legitimate methods for insuring a balanced presentation of information. Heckling only contributes to polarization. Strident hecklers also tend to hurt their own viewpoint by turning off undecided people. If they represent a valid position, they can frequently invalidate it by not playing by the rules.

Even though I cringe at using a word so beloved by our image-conscious administration, "civility" of political discourse is crucial to maintaining freedom of expression. Intimidation of speakers accomplishes what the law forbids; the freezing out of unpopular viewpoints. It also shows an unwillingness to concede that most people are capable of making up their own minds on an issue when presented with two sides.

Before I go any further with this, I must note my hesitation at aligning myself with the UMass Republican Club. Several of their spokesmen have been making this same point. But, regardless of what motivates them to do so, it is a good point.

When I speak of "civility," I do not mean that everyone should mask their views in pussyfooting language dripping with feigned politness. You always have to call them as you see them. Strong language, in and of itself, is not a bad thing. However, when it is used to stifle opposing positions, it becomes counter-productive. Muzzling, or attempting to muzzle, ideological opposition will inevitably backfire. Those subjected to it car. decry the tactic itself and, thus, obscure the actual issue.

I have always believed that the best approach for fighting people with whom I differ is to let them make themselves look bad. For this reason, I was disturbed at the manner in which anti-contra demonstrators received our two recent guests — Jorge Rosales and Michael Waller.

I am virulently opposed to American military involvement in Nicaragua but when I went to the Student Union Ballroom to hear these two men speak, I went to sit and keep my mouth shut. I wish others (on both sides) had done the same because Waller, at least, would have made a major ass out of himself on his own. Face it, the man comes across as a blatantly partisan contra-booster utterly devoid of even a pretense of objectivity.

Folks like him cannot be fought with theatrics. Cries of "murderer" and "liar" only make him look like an injured party. It would have been far better to allow him the privilege of an undisturbed presentation so that his flimsy arguments could have foundered independently of any abuse.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Making sense of it all

Chris Poon

"If Francine bought two bushels of apples at 94 cents a pound and Meggie sold five pecks at 47 cents a piece, how many miles per hour was Colleen travelling when she passed Francine?"

Word problems. I used to sweat bullets and chew off the ends of my number two pencils every time I came across them on my grammar school math tests. Surely the fictionalized characters were added to soften the blow of such number anomalies, but I for one could only regard them as the neighborhood terrors.

It's been six months since I first began to research the subject of faculty merit pay. It began with the tattle-tales of some gypped professors and ended with a folder jam-packed with numbers, more interviews and supposedly secret information. Only now do I realize that the series that smeared the front pages was only one massives, and indeed tiresome, word problem. .

However, I must confess that I thoroughly enjoyed the glamour and mystery of attaining that once elusive status of "investigative reporter"and its vague job description. With no deadline and a quest for an equally vague sense of justice, I set out to tame the neighborhood terrors and explain the anomalies of a seldom mentioned merit system.

Hours were spent interviewing professors who spewed out such invectives as "grand theft" and "murder"to describe the allocation of merit pay. More time was spent pouring through records of faculty salaries recorded on sheaves of unruly computer paper up in the Tower Library archives.

As one might expect, the giant obstacle that time and time again made me want to bag the whole expedition was the University administration. Poor Paula. She answered my almost daily phone calls to Whitmore and dutifully told me that several members of the UMass hierarchy still could not determine if faculty merit reports and specific merit allocations were public information.

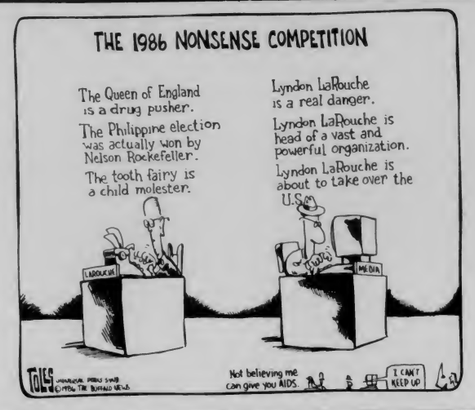
By law, UMass administrators should have answered my request for faculty reports and accompanying merit pay distributions in 10 days. It took two months. Finally, I was given permission to review the faculty reports but was denied access to find out how much merit money was doled out.

Somewhere in the public records office in Boston is my letter of appeal stating that I believe merit pay allocations, like faculty salaries, are public records and should be released on request to prying college journalists such as myself. Meanwhile, I went ahead and got the information from the Massachusetts Society of Professors/Staff Union office.

Heaps of blessings should be poured upon the head of my number juggling friend Sharyn, who helped me turn the word problems into some form of common understanding.

I'm not sure if the series of stories will make an impact on the future of merit pay or not. I'm not even sure if I've exposed anything new. All I know is that I wish investigative reporting were as simple as figuring out how many bushels of apples Francine and Meggie could sell to Colleen who, according to my calculations, was travelling past them at the speed of light. I think.

Chris Poon is a Collegian *columnist.*



Unfair, untrue, unusual

Recently, SCERA was accused of orchestrating the anti-contra protest last week. This is an outright lie. The contra event was never mentioned at any of SCERA's weekly staff meetings, nor was there even discussion around the office of getting together as a group and protesting. Only five SCERA staff members attended the event, a few not evening arriving until three minutes before it was cut short by the UMass Republican Club. Surely there were at least five ski club members, outing club members, or sorority sisters there, yet their groups were not accused of organizing the disruption of the event. To accuse SCERA alone is ridiculous. The facts clearly do not support this accusation.

It's also odd to me that conservative columnists such as Peter Dow and Stephen Erickson, after years of berating SCERA, are now embracing SCERA's long history of successful and effective anti-oppression work. Dow expects SCERA workers to "adhere to the SCERA principles of non-oppression during both work and leisure hours." Obviously SCERA does too. Since there hasn't been any evidence presented by either Erickson or Dow that indicates SCERA employees did in fact violate SCERA principles, what's their problem? Why are they and others harassing SCERA?

Both Dow and Erikson demanded that SCERA "create a political tolerance task force." We already did...last year. SCERA was one of the organizations involved in establishing the Kaleidoscope project here at UMass. The Kaleidoscope project is designed to bring together opposing view points in a constructive forum to discuss complex issues. Maybe SCERA should ask the Kaleidoscope people to hold a forum on communication between politically diverse groups, so that in the future, maybe reactionary conservatives such as Dow and Erikson won't harass students groups such as SCERA.

I'd also like to take the opportunity here to ask some very serious questions. If the UMass Police, the Chancellor's office, and the Republican Club were so concerned about a potentially riotous atmosphere at the contra event, then why were untrained students used as security personnel? Having untrained students as security creates a more dangerous and volatile situation for all present.

Another perplexing question is if the Republican Club is so committed to tolerance of political differences, why didn't they plan a debate on Nicaragua? A debate would have allowed both sides' views to be expressed, as opposed to just the conservative one heard at the event. I propose that the Republican Club hold to its commitment to promoting political tolerance by sponsoring a presentation by a representative of the Sandinista government.

SCERA is a wonderful organization dedicated to positive change. I suggest that Dow and Erikson have their facts straight before making accusations about groups such as SCERA that work for all students, regardless of their political affiliations.

Chris Alibrandi,
student coordinator SCERA

Learning about ourselves

I would like to add a few more thoughts to Corinna Moebius' column on the root of oppression. Oppression's major component may be fear, but in this case fear walks hand in hand with ignorance. Heterosexism and homophobia are stereotypical vehicles which are cultivated by our own curiosity and are nutured in ignorance or misinformation.

Perhaps this issue doesn't concern you because it does not touch your life directly. Perhaps you would be more open to learning about, understanding and yes, maybe even accepting the reality of a gay person and community if your brother, sister, or best friend were gay or lesbian or bisexual. Perhaps only then would you be directly confronted with these issues in your life. You don't have to deal with something if it doesn't touch your life or cause you to question your values, many of which may be acquired through a form of blind acceptance. Perhaps it is easier to compartmentalize (and censor) thoughts in this way. Choosing the path of ignorance concerning people in general also allows you and others the opportunity to perpetuate the inaccuracy of a gay stereotype. You cannot reject another person's sexual orientation. In a sense, you are telling someone what to do with their own body and *no one* has that right.

You also cannot eliminate your reality by choosing not to think about it. Even by censoring your immediate surroundings, and who you interact with (establishing a peer group to support your ignorance and responsive fear), you cannot always suppress self-questioning. Gay, lesbian and bisexual people do not represent a cancerous outgrowth of the human race or society. However, the fear and ignorance that walk hand in hand with heterosexism/homophobia *are* representative of our society's true cancerous outgrowths--when they serve no purpose but to threaten and destroy other's lives and happiness.

Deborah Gromack
Amherst

ARTS

The Bangles and the Hoodoo Gurus

Liven up Smith College

CONCERT REVIEW

Bangles Review

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Bangles emerged from the paisley underground scene in Los Angeles several years ago. Their Beatles- and Byrds-influenced pop, flavored with distinct and colorful harmonies, set them apart from other California all-women bands and won them some critical notoriety.

One EP and two albums later, the Bangles have changed their sound a little but not their style. Their new album *Different Light* seems to be geared towards FM radio airplay, but the Bangles are anything but trendy.

Last Thursday night, at John M. Greene Hall in Northampton, the Bangles managed to put on a great show despite a distorted, overblown sound system and bumbling attempts by security to keep the audience from dancing in the aisles.

They open with the title track from *Different Light*. After the first listen to this record, I was disappointed with the Bangles. The material was notably weaker than their first two releases, and they were obviously fishing for a hit in "Manic Monday," a song penned by Prince that was entirely uncharacteristic of their Bangles' usual rock and roll music. But live, the Bangles put the raw edge back into their new material that got lost somewhere in the production of the album. Even the songs I winced through on the first spin of the record sounded good live.

Other cuts off *Different Light* that the band performed included "Walking Down Your Street," Alex Chilton's beautiful "September Girls," and "If She Knew What She Wants,"a song written and recorded by Boston pop-cult hero Jules Shear, formerly with the Polar Bears.

The Bangles also performed material from their 1984 album *All Over the Place*, a much stronger effort and more interesting musically. Outstanding numbers were "James," the Merry-go-round's classic '60s nugget "Live," "Going Down To Liverpool," written by Kimberly Rew of Katrina and the Waves and former guitarist for the Soft Boys, and an extended version of a minor hit of the Bangles a few years back, "Hero Takes A Fall," during which guitarist Susanna Hoffs and Vicki Peterson jumped off the stage and danced through the audience.

"This 'aint no Helen Reddy concert," Vicki shouted, "Get off your butts!" They did one encore featuring "Dover Beach," a ballad from their first record, and finishing with a fast-paced, ripping version of Love's "Seven and Seven Is."

Musically, the Bangles are tighter than ever. Vicki Peterson's gutsy leads complement Susanna Hoffs' jangly Rickenbacker, Debbi Peterson on drums provides a powerful if not simple beat, and along with beautiful bass player Michael Steel forms the backbone of the Bangles music.

INTERVIEW

By NATALIE HEWITT
Collegian Correspondent

The Sixties revival invaded the Smith College Campus last Thursday night, when The Hoodoo Gurus, along with the Bangles, played at John M. Green Hall.

Their stop here in the valley is part of a 40 date tour of the US and Canada, but they did a 27 date headlining club tour before Christmas. And by the time they finish this tour in mid-May, The Hoodoo Gurus will have traveled 150,000 miles and played in 204 different places in the last 365 days. "I feel tired already!" Clyde Bramley (bass, vocals) laughs on the phone from New York City.

Six years ago, David Faulkner (lead vocals, guitar) formed the Australian band, and since that time, the line-up has changed considerably so that he is the only remaining original member. "Originally," Clyde explains, "there were three guitar players and a drummer-no bass player-and that line-up played for about a year. This is in 1982, I'd say, 1981 maybe," Clyde continues. "And then one of the guys left to become a video director, who he's doing quite well, and they decided 'Might as well get a bass player then.' So I got the job, and then another guy left and I got (guitarist) Brad (Shepard) in because I'd known Brad for quite a while." Their last personnel change came in 1984, just before their first American tour, when drummer Mark Kingsmill replaced James Bramley's only comment on so many changes is that "It's not as many as it sounds.It was basically one change after a year, and another change a few years later kind of thing."

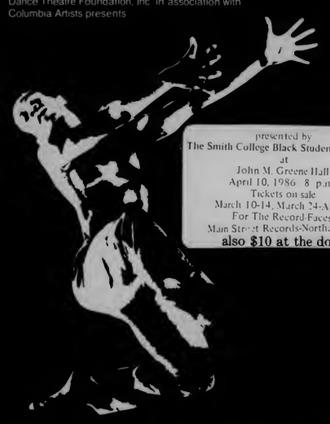
It takes only one listening of a Hoodoo Gurus song to know immediately that this is a band who's influences are rooted in the music of the Sixties. Clyde names The Rolling Stones, The Who, The Beatles, Alice Cooper, Gary Glitter, and The Monkeys as some of the bands that influenced him as a teenager in Sidney. When discussing the Monkeys revival now happening in the US, with the help of MTV, the Gurus' bass player declares, with a true fan's loyalty, "Ah, they never went away for me!"

Listening, in the late '60s and early '70s, to those bands on the radio, at the age of about 14, Clyde explains, "That's what got me involved in it. I wanted to be a rock 'n roll star ever since." He played in his first "garage" band when he was 15 years old. "It was awful!" He laughs. "I think I've gotten a little better since then!" And what did his parents think of their son playing in a rock band? "My father's a Methodist minister-he loves it. True, he does. For years he told me never to go out and, you know, the stupid thing to do is get a real job. Now that we're reasonably successful, he's our biggest fan."

Many of The Hoodoo Gurus' songs have a humorous twist in their lyrics. A song like "(Let's All) Turn On" makes clever use of the lyrics "we wear short shorts" which the Nair Hair Remover commercials made famous. "We don't like to take life too seriously," Clyde explains. "I think enough people take life seriously enough so that we don't have to." He laughs mischieviously. "I mean, we take what we play seriously, but we don't take ourselves too seriously. We like to have fun-that's basically," Clyde sighs, "what we do. And we can't help laughing at a

continued on page 9

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Lucas: Portrayal of teen romance

★ *interview* continued from page 8

MOVIE REVIEW

Lucas (★★★★)
Starring Corey Haim and Kerri Green
Directed by David Seltzer

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff



Corey Haim, Charlie Sheen, and Kerry Green star in new teen film, Lucas, about growing up.

Remember when teen movies in the spring used to be rowdy sex comedies? That was before "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" brought the "growing up" theme into vogue. Now to these films we can add "Lucas", a nice little movie about an adolescent who is hopelessly in love.

Corey Haim plays the title character, a shy young boy who compensates for his loneliness by being a bug fanatic. He's delighted then, when he manages to become friends with an older girl (Kerri Green) who's new in town. When school starts though, Kerri not only realizes how put upon Lucas is by other students, but has to cope with his fanatic crush on her.

I couldn't help feeling both sympathetic and a little bit exasperated at Lucas' desperate attempts to attract this girl, which I suspect was just what writer/director David Seltzer wanted. Lucas is exasperating because his crush is downright unrealistic and unfair to his new friend, but he's also admirable because he has the courage to keep this first love even when it puts him in humiliating positions with his other classmates.

Seltzer is wise to avoid portraying Lucas' friend and the football captain she falls for as jerks. Instead they're both nice, unprejudiced people who are among the few people to treat Lucas with any sort of respect.

Unfortunately, Seltzer still falls back on a lot of cliches that hurt the movie. For instance, Courtney-Thorne Smith plays a nice "plain" girl who's known Lucas for a long time and likes him a lot, but is ignored by him. Not only is this an overused gimmick, but it's a stupid one, because it makes the hero look like a jerk.

On the bright side, there are a lot of good performances here by all the cast members, especially by the actor who plays Lucas' video freak friend. There's also some fun looks at the different sub-cultures of high school, and how social pressures can make it difficult for everybody to date who they really want to .

I would have like the movie better if it hadn't resorted to an obligatory sports finale, but even that is well handled. "Lucas" is a movie that can be enjoyed by anyone who has ever come down with a case of unrequitted love. I would have given it three and a half stars, but I suspect that my social life in high school might have made me overly sympathetic to his situation.

lot of things. We have similar senses of humor, so we find ourselves laughing at similar kinds of things." He hesitates and says, "Maybe we're a bit sick in that way!" Other songs, most of which are written by lead singer David Faulkner, come about through the music the band is listening to at the moment. "Hayride to Hell," from their latest album, *Mars Needs Guitars*, came about because the band members were listening to bands like "...The Charlie Daniels Band-'The Devils Went Down to Georgia.' I think 'Hayride to Hell' has a little to that, probably. It's not ripped off or anything, but I think (Dave) wanted to write a song that was sort of like that." It has a country sound, "Except we play it like a rock 'n roll band."

continued on page 11

Keaton is Gung Ho

Gung Ho(★★★)
Starring Michael Keaton Directed by Ron Howard

By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

Gung Ho, Ron Howard's new film, does not succeed as well as his last film *Cocoon*. But despite its problems, *Gung Ho* is still very entertaining.

Michael Keaton (*Mr. Mom*) stars as Hunter Stevenson, worker in a now-closed Pennsylvania car factory who is sent to Japan. There, he tries to recruit a Japanese car company to take over the factory and restore the town.

What follows is an obvious clash between American and Japanese cultures and work ethics. The executives believe in teamwork, and the *Company* is the most important thing to them. This does not sit too well with the American workers, who have trouble adjusting to a job with almost *no* breaks during the work day. The film progresses with both sides trying to find a happy medium.

Michael Keaton once again gives a wonderfully funny performance. He is easily one of the most talented actor/comedians around. He overcomes many of the film's problems--worst of which is stereotyping. Director Ron Howard tries to overcome the scripts' narrow treatment of the Japanese and he doesn't always succeed. There were parts in the film where I was almost offended by the way they were treated. Luckily, there were many talented Japanese actors who often rose above the problems in the script.

I still enjoyed *Gung Ho* because it worked as a comedy. The film has its share of problems, but it is still well worth seeing.

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ARTS

Dewey Redman jazzes up Hampden

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Staff

Before a house brimming with appreciative listeners, the Dewey Redman Quartet filled all the remaining space in Hampden Theater Monday with a joie de vivre that was as profound as it was direct.

Against the theater's unbroken black background, the Quartet: drummer Ed Blackwell, bassist Mark Helias, alto saxophonist David Bond, and Redman (tenor, alto, French musette) stood in bold relief and commanded the rapt attention of close to 200 people.

The concert was presented as part of the 15th Annual Black Musicians Conference.

The setting was intimate, the group felt like playing, and the audience was ready for what Conference participant Val Wilmer called "musicianly music."

With Bond in the wings, the threesome dove into Redman's "Gotta Get Some Sleep." With Helias up, down and around the bass punching out quarter notes, the Buddha-like Blackwell effortlessly filling in time and Redman's spiraled tenor logic, the music was brought to a rolling boil in no time.

Many of us were familiar with Blackwell and Redman, who have been important Jazz figures for a quarter of a century. But the 35-year-old bassist Mark Helias was nothing less than a revelation. This physically articulate musician was all over his bass. His solo on Parker's "Cheryl," which opened the second set, had such rhythmic immediacy that the audience began to help keep time. His arco work opposite Redman's musette on "Unknown Tongue" produced a drone effect that was downright visceral. Helias has enormous control of his instrument and the ideas to put that technique to good use.

One characteristic of many New Orleans drummers is their way of playing from the elbows down. Blackwell, with his unwavering smile, played as if he were dealing a hand of poker. His solos, like songs really, seemed always on the verge of breaking into full-fledged marches.

David Bond joined the group for the last piece of each set. His playing was technically dazzling, especially on Redman's "Wall Bridge" which concluded the first half. One might have wished however that Bond had been given a chance to blow at a more reflective tempo.

The triangulated conversation that went on for most of the evening showed an outpouring of personal expression woven into a group sound that fit like a glove.

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★ Contracts and Contract Cards will be mailed to you in your residence hall on or about April 14.

★ Contract Cards must be completed, signed and returned to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than the last day of the semester (May 22, 1986).

★ Assignments will be cancelled for any student failing to return a signed Contract card by May 22, 1986.

★ Students returning Contract Cards will receive a "Contract Receipt". Keep this receipt for your records. It is strongly recommended that students NOT return Contract Cards by mail.

If you still have questions about Contract Signing procedures, call or stop by the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore (545-2100). Thank you.

WOMEN IN PRINT

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Part of My Soul Went With Him by Winnie Mandela N.Y.: W.W. Norton & Co. 164pp. $14.95.

As the title of her book suggests, Winnie Mandela's emotionally touching story revolves around a part of her soul that lies with a man who symbolizes the black's fight against their apartheid world of South Africa, Nelson Mandela.

The editors note at the beginning of this book introduces the reader to one of the countless restrictions placed on Mandela by the Government. With constant surveillance of her activities, she never had the option of composing a book at home in front of a typewriter.

It was compiled by an editor through tape-recorded interviews conducted mostly at the town line of Brandfort, South Africa, a place where she came to live, not by choice -- but by decree.

She sees her "home", (her quotes) in the book, as much more of a cell than a home. In fact, Mandela was not even allowed to see the detailed manuscript before it went to print.

Mandela describes what it means to be detained, after one of her countless arrests in 1969 as the Security Branch utilizes their right to ransack every inch of her home, in the middle of the night if they pleased. This includes lifting sleeping children from mattresses and looking under the sheets, unpacking all clothing and going through each pocket and even tasting all sugar and spices on her shelves.

"Ultimately it means your seizure at dawn, dragged away from the children screaming and clinging to your skirt, imploring the white man dragging Mummy away to leave her alone," Mandela writes.

The reader glimpses at the life of this mother and political fighter whose marriage for the past 22 years has consisted of censored letters and glances through a glass partition.

Permission to visit her life-imprisoned husband is difficult to obtain. Their conversations have no privacy as the warden listens in to make sure that they only speak about "family matters." If they speak outside these bounderies, the visit is terminated.

Despite the constant restrictions laced into their daily lives for decades by the government as a result of their never-ending battle, the fight for their cause never weakens.

With finals still more than a month away, there is no excuse not to pick up this enlightening book which teaches things that are impossible to obtain from any classroom.

★ interview

continued from page 9

The Hoodoo Gurus, who's name came into being because "Basically, it's just two good sounding words!", have released two albums since 1984. *Stoneage Romeos*, on A&M Records, and *Mars Needs Guitars*, on the independent label Bigtime, are quite different, and Clyde attributes the change in producers to the difference in sound. "Basically, we just take what songs we have and treat the songs individually, rather than try to do a whole album that sounds all the same. So do, whatever song, what we think needs to be done with it. And I think just having the different producers, their two different approaches, and different engineers get different sounds." Clyde feels that the second and latest Hoodoo Gurus album sounds more like a live band because they recorded more of the music live in the studio. "We went for a much simpler approach on the second album than we did on the first...It's basically a guitar album, this second one."

Although he's the bassist for such a guitar-based band, Bramley doesn't have a problem with keyboards, in themselves. "There's nothing initially wrong with them. It's not the keyboards that are the problem-it's the people who are playing them. I mean, you can't blame an inanimate object for putting out lousy music." After a bout of laughter, Clyde continues, "Keyboards are fine, used in the right way. I don't think we ever use synthsizers or anything like that on stage. We occasionally use them in the studio for a few pieces, but not a lot."

With the success The Hoodoo Gurus have had in their native Australia, they hope to become more than a cult band with a college following in the US. "We basically want to get to play to as many people as we can, everybody to see us. I think we need a lot of luck, that's all," Clyde adds optimistically.



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UMass Arts Council
CALL FOR BLOCK GRANT PROPOSALS
Deadline for submission of block grant proposals FRI. APRIL 18
AND: Deadline for submission of grant proposals for senate projects events for FY 1987 Summer (early fall events) FRI. APRIL 25
Grant guidelines available at the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Dyslexia: Challenges-Success
Guest Speaker: Dr. Mary Groda Lewis
Her life inspired the 1985 CBS docudrama "Love Mary" with Kristy Mc Nichol



Time: 1:00 p.m.
Date: April 10, 1986
Place: Memorial Hall, U.Mass.
For more information:
Call The Dyslexic Student Organization
Telephone 545-0018





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IT'S MORE THAN A JOB. . .
IT'S THE PULSE OF THE CAMPUS CENTER
The Campus Center - Student Union
BOARD OF GOVERNORS is looking for students to fill the following Coordinator positions for the 86/87 school year
Public Relations • Finance • Building Operations • Special Projects • Space/Econ. Development • Key Functions • Governors Program Council • Vending • Asst. Office Coordinator • Food Services • Display
Work Study and Non Work Study
Applications and More Information are available in the BOG Office - 817 CC
Application Deadline - Monday, April 14, 12 Noon
The BOG is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

★ taxes

continued from page 1

said the head of the program at UMass contacted the IRS late in February, too late for the necessary training.

"Certainly no training class was ever established," she said. Herzer added that most schools have a faculty advisor who runs the program every year and she thinks UMass' program is run only by student volunteers.

A taxpayers assistance van from the IRS was parked outside the Student Union Building last week; volunteers and IRS employees were inside the vehicle to help students with their tax forms. The vans serve not only colleges, but other organizations that request their help, said James Donahur of the Springfield IRS office.

University Bursar Robert R. Mishol agreed there are not enough courses on taxes, and that "the forms look very imposing."

Ted Los, payroll administrator, said he does not find tax forms complicated, but that "the system is ready for a change and [President] Reagan has a lot of good ideas on [reforming] it."

Gaumond said most students who have finished their tax forms are those who "think they're getting a refund. Now, we're getting the tough ones [those who owe money]."

H & R Block charges students a minimum of $21 for tax preparation. The price is higher if students have additional paperwork, such as stock dividends or many deductions.

Chris Brown, a first-year economics major, files his own forms because "I do it for free," he said. "I'm waiting to the last minute. I just don't feel like doing them now, and I owe them money, anyway."

Shultz to arrange next summit with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next month to lay the groundwork for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soveit leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Arrangements for the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting were made during a 75-minute session between Reagan and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Shevardnadze will visit Washington in mid-May, but Shultz did not say whether that would allow the two sides enough time to prepare for a summit within the pre-August timetable set by Reagan.

Shultz said Dobryinin made it clear the Soviet side would not establish any preconditions for the meeting, but he said both sides expressed an interest in "substantive" results.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

founded 1870

Circulation 19,000

Serving the Five College Area

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$.99
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4:30 pm on

You are cordially invited to attend
CAREER NIGHT
for
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Thursday, April 10
at 8:00 P.M.
at
Campus Center, Room 163
Several Psych. Dept. alumni/ae will be on hand to discuss graduate school and career opportunities for psychology majors
Sponsored by
UMass Placement Service
Alumni Office
Department of Psychology
For more information contact:
Psychology Advising Office
Tobin 403
545-0377
Wine and Cheese to follow

Something you want to say before you leave?
Submit your proposal for Senior Commencement Speaker to Trey Williams, 545-2334, 319 Whitmore.
(5 minutes: 3 pages, typed, double-spaced)
DEADLINE: APRIL 11, 1986 at 4:00 PM

DOONESBURY — GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE — BY GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh—did anyone remember to feed the giraffe tonight?"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Football play
5 World religion
10 Exchange
14 Architect Saarinen
15 Novelist Louise de la Ramee
16 Emcee Donahue
17 Delend
19 — avis
20 Michener title
21 Time of day, to 18 Down
22 A Ross
23 Cold fog over the Channel
25 Wight and others
27 Greek letter
30 Attempts
32 Good times
35 Charlatan
37 Thomas More's island
39 Bistro
40 Disencumber
42 Hereditary right
43 Portuguese islands
46 Tourist guide
49 Celtic Neptune
50 Winged steed
52 Romaine
53 Artist El —
55 Megalopolis
57 Thick soup
59 Southern mist school
61 Seeps
65 Arena
66 Follow the fashion
68 Armadillo
69 Asian border range
70 Anderson of TV
71 See 73 Across
72 Llama habitat
*73 Piece of cake

DOWN
1 Hardy heroine
2 Ribbed fabric
3 Sector
4 Prepare eggs
5 Borrower's letters
6 Excellent
7 Biography
8 Handsome man
9 Blemish
10 Binge
11 Streisand movie 1972
12 Put on —
13 Frolic
18 Shelley contemporary
22 Delete, with 'out'
24 Humorist Buchwald
26 R-V connection
27 Thai money
28 Astound
29 Readily available
31 Heather
33 Softly, in music
34 White elephant events
36 Above, to a poet
38 — Man in Havana
41 Follower
44 Foil
45 Wine description
47 — bono
48 Prevent legally
51 Rude
54 Track event
56 Animal sounds
57 Bishop of Rome
58 Eye part
60 Anthropologist Margaret
62 National Park in Utah
63 Sicilian sight
64 Part of 67 Down
66 Bantu tribe
67 Naval abbr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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4-9-86

FREAKER PATROL — BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



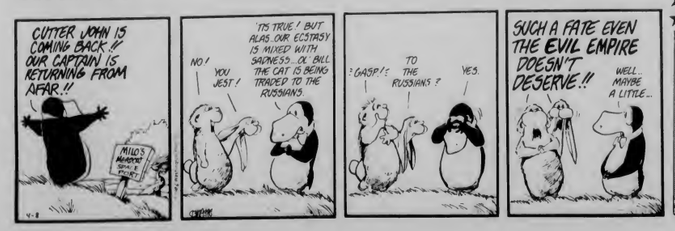
HOUSEMATES — BY R.MILLER



GORDY — BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY — BY BERKE BREATHED



MENU

BASICS DINNER
Mushroom Newburg with Patty Shell
Breaded Chicken Breast Supreme Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Square Fried Fish
the same casserole

LUNCH
Square Fried Fish
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
STEAK AND SALAD NIGHT
INCLUDES ALL THE FIXINGS

Weather

Today: Cloudy early in the day with light showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s.
Tonight: More wetness as the rain continues. Possible snow flurries, highs in the low 30s.
Tomorrow: Forget it. Clouds and probable showers with highs in the low 40s. Sorry folks.

Staff Notice

TONIGHT

ALL *COLLEGIAN* STAFF MEMBERS
MANDATORY
STAFF MEETING
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., newsroom Topics:
ELECTIONS, PARTIES

Brought to you by

Night Editor.....Daniel Sobel
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ProductionSod, Rob Skelton, Naomi Davis, Maura Mchugh, Bill Freeman, Kevin Hayden,

Focus on FIBER

SNACKSENSE

*Fiber/roughage adds bulk to the diet and speeds up the time it takes for food to leave the digestive tract.
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-whole wheat bread or rolls	-white bread
-brown rice	-white rice
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-orange	-orange juice
-whole grain cereals	-processed cereals
-popcorn	-potato chips
-bean dip or hummus	-sour cream dip

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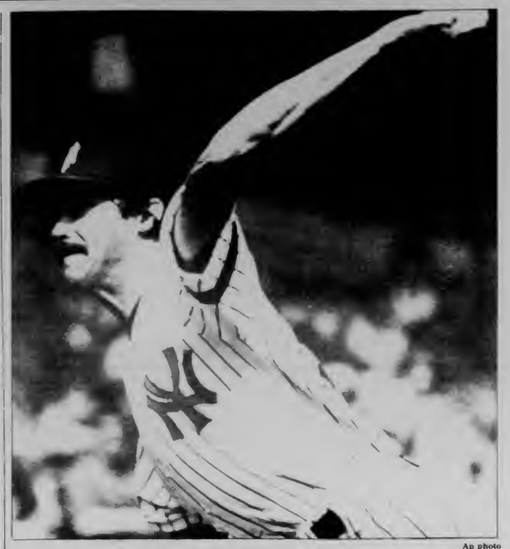
TIME WHEN THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX HAS BEGUN TO RETURN UNSOLD SPRING COURSE BOOKS TO THE PUBLISHERS

DON'T WAIT TO GET A NECESSARY BOOK — YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED!

TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS

MON-FRI 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

the UNIVERSITY STORE'S TEXTBOOK ANNEX @ physical plant bldg



Ap photo

LOUISIANA LIGHTNING — The New York Yankees opened the 1986 baseball season yesterday with their ace, veteran lefthander Ron Guidry, on the mound. Facing the defending champion Kansas City Royals as Yankee Stadium, Guidry worked six innings before being pulled after injuring his right calf muscle.

The Yankees, under new manager Lou Pinella, shook off Guidry's injury and defeated the Royals, 4-2. For now, at least, all is well with the Bronx Bombers.

Room Choosing Notice

Special Interest Housing

The Following **Special Interest Corridors** will have vacancies during the upcoming room choosing process:

Social Awareness Corridor -
Brett House in Central
Butterfield Kitchen Coop -
Butterfield House in Central Area
Music Corridor -
Gorman House in Central Area
Older Students Corridor -
Wheeler House in Central Area
Honors Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill
NEWAppreciation of Diversity Corridor -**
Webster House in Orchard Hill
Hearing Impaired Corridor -
Thoreau House in Southwest

To request housing in any of these special living areas, please come to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore during room choosing (April 14 -April 25) and fill out a **specially stamped housing preference form.** Thank you.

Share the health GIVE BLOOD

La Cazuela
THE MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Distinctive food and drink from Mexico and the American Southwest

★ injuries

— continued from page 16

Projected defensive line starter Steve Robar, with a shoulder injury, is also out and may need corrective surgery Add wide receiver Mike Trifari, out until summer with a dislocated finger, and starting defensive tackle Mike Kowalski (out with shoulder woes that require surgery) and the UMass medical staff has been busy.

In the coaching department, Reid said yesterday that a search is being conducted to replace departed offensive coordinator Frank Novak, who left for a USFL position the day practices began.

"The question is whether we'll choose a young, aggressive coach or an older, experienced guy," explained Reid. "I'm very confident, as are the players, in the coaches we have now, we just don't have the proper numbers.

Reid said the required university search processes mean that the new coordinator won't be aboard until the summer.

A new defensive line coach will possibly be with the team by this weekend, providing contract details can be ironed out with the new coach and the administration.

Gary Emmanuel, who joined the staff at the beginning of spring drills, has been splitting time with linebackers and defensive linemen, a tough situation for both the players and coach.

In NFL draft news, several Minutemen are being considered by pro teams.

Mike Dwyer, after an unproductive junior season, became an All-American nose guard this past fall, and caught the attention of several teams.

"Mike had a great year, but with his poor junior year he wasn't on anybody's list," said Reid. "He'll probably be a late-rounder or a free agent."

The Patriots, Cardinals and Bills are all looking at the 6-2, 275-pounder. George Barnwell, UMass' quick tailback, is also being considered as a receiver by some teams and has attended several try-out camps at their request. Eddie Sullivan, a 6-4, 255 pound defensive lineman, has an outside shot to be a free agent.

Next season, Kowalski and safety Bob Shelmire will be scouted heavily along with junior center Peter Montini.

"If my dad could see me here today, he'd say, 'Emo, how'd you get out of the attic?' I once heard my parents arguing about me, saying, 'Oh, I told you he'd live.' My dad raised me by the Good Book, although I've yet to find that verse about the electrical clamps. My mom loves me very much. You aren't going to let a few iron marks fool you. She loves me as if i were her own. She's a kidder, though. I said, 'Mom, there's nothing to eat.' She said, 'There's some cheese somewhere.' She'd love for me to get my nose caught in that trap again."

— EMO PHILIPS

SWAG presents EMO PHILIPS tomorrow night for two shows, 8:00 and 10:00 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $5.00 advance/$6.00 door and available at TIX in the Student Union Building, For the Record (FACES) in Amherst, and Main St. Records in Northampton.
another SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT production

★ Gorillas at Brown

— continued from page 16

against UNH) have also played well.

"Our attack is one of the best we've had here in a while," noted Garber. "It has to be tough on another team to devise a defense against us. If you key on Tom or Greg, a guy like Kelley or Ed Boardman will capitalize. I wouldn't want to face us."

On defense, UMass has been anchored by freshman goalie Sal LoCascio (four games, 6.8 goals-against, .712 save

Gorilla Grumblings: T-shirts sold at the UNH game proved to be a big hit. Both models have the UMass logo on the front and either "Catch a Thrill on Boyden Hill or the always-popular "Kick Ass UMass" on the back. Look for them at the St. John's game on April 16. . .the game is being covered by NESN. . .Stevenson Field was the sight of last year's NCAA Division 1 finals.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs, 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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ACTIVITIES

The Film "What About the Russians" gives a realistic look at the superpowers. Show at Dwight Lounge, Thursday, at 8:00

The deadline for this year's Video Arts Festival has been extended to April 15. Call Union Video Center at 545-1356

Reunion de Concepto Latino a las 5:00 pm el Miercoles 4/9/86 Para mas informacion llama a la organizacion AHORA 545-2479

DVP - Distinguished Visitors Program meeting tonight Wed April 9, 7 pm, in the office, 415 Student Union Building. Programming for next fall - mandatory!

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1976 VW Bus great body/interior, new exhaust/brakes, runs great $2150 256-8484

74 BMW 2002, red, California car. Restored, 6,350 obo 538 4127 or 538-2806

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1972 VW Karmann Ghia good condition many new parts $2700 or BO call Bill 584-5173

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78 Monarch best offer call Don after 5 PM at 253-9330

74 VW Superbeetle - good condition semi-automatic $850 546-8115 / 546-8241

BANDS WANTED

Central Area's Spring Fling '86! Bands wanted for benefit concert for Massaid. All interested groups call anytime by April 9th. Concert will be April 25th. Call 546-6402 or 546-6406

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Seagull Beach West Yarmouth 2 bedrooms 4 rooms sleeps 4 253-7436

CAPE COD SUMMER ROOM RENTALS

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Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

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April 12th and 13th in the Cage. Hear Modern Plaids, Circle, and Good Speed Rhythm & Blues. See a video light show from Rack-A-Video. All this plus T-shirts, food, prizes and fun. Fight MDA mid-night to noon in the Cage! Ten dollar minimum sponsorship

DODGE VAN

1975 Dodge Van 77,000 mi., runs well $600 or BO call 549-2739

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5, 7, 9, 11 at $2.00

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Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME.

FOR RENT

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer?? Cheap, 2 blocks from beach. call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9261

4 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option. Main st., bus stop in front Tracey 256-1807

Need temporary housing? Apts in Brittany Manor open now. Rent low - 400 rent from leaseholder. Lease on apts run through June call 549-4714

Must See large 2 bedroom 2 bath recently redone apt, air conditioning & extras Available June 1st call after 6 pm. 665-8766

Sublet summer and it's yours in the fall renovated Brit Manor apt. new carpet and bathroom 256-1232

2 bedroom starting June. Cliffside $410/month inclusive. Fall option nice apt. on woods edge 665-3282

Rent or sublet, Southwood, 1 bedroom, very cheap, room for 3 people, 256-6679

A stones throw from campus 4 bedroom house summer sublet fall option call 549-4368

Sunny, spacious apt in Rolling Green for summer sublet, four rms available at $1/0, w/pos fall option, call 256-0837

2 bedrooms available in Riverglade for summer with fall option 253-5140

Need an apartment? Great place in Crestview Close to campus. Take lease over June 1. Call 549-3815

3 bedroom in 3 bedroom house for rent. 5 minute walk to SUM. June 1st onwards. Call 549-4575. Keep trying

Want to live at Hampton Beach, NH this summer! Check close to beach. Call 546-7693

Rustic House - just over Amherst line, ½ mile from bus. 4 bedrooms, deck, huge backyard, garage. Very private. Summer/fall option. 256-0072 anytime.

Looking to sublet an apartment or room. From middle of July to beginning of Sept. Preferably close to campus Call Joe 546-4342

One bdr available in 3 bdr Puffton Village apt for summer sublet with possible fall option 549-3667

3 bedroom apt in house on Main St. newly renovated. On bus route. Great location Available June 1st call 253-5375

Roomy 1 bedroom apt avail June 1 fall option pool tennis laundry & storage Aug rent FREE 665-8459

Room for rent summer sublet with fall option available May 31 $142 a month negotiable 1¼ miles from UMass quaint house mature person preferred call Ruthi 549-4914

Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Southwood apartment Available June first or earlier 256-8861

Large efficiency. Brand new Amherst Center. $520 month 253-7867 Julie

Townehouse Apt. 2 bedrooms, lease starts May 1, no waiting in! Call 549-1760

To sublet 6/1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt, Sund. $340/beg call 665-4233, aft 5

FOR SALE

Mistral Musi sailboard for sale 350 or BO call 256-6978

Pentax Spotmatic Camera 2 lenses $65.00 256-8484

Camera - Olympus OM-1 SLR with 50 mm F1.8, leather case, skylight and close up filters. 2X converter, tripod, all in great condition. $225 or best offer. 665-8275

Stereo - Nikko NR-1000 receiver; 70 wpc Vector Research VT-150 turntable, QL-DII, FA, Celestion CS-5 3 way speakers Cost over $1100 new, asking $695 or best offer. Great condition. 665-8275

Apple Computer great deal! 700 or BO Tim at 546-9592

Guitars: Gibson classical, $350; Epiphone acoustic, $150. Both excellent. 367-2174 or 545-2750 Renee

Guitar Acoustic nice, full sound Sunburst $100 Gregg 549-3249

Receiver - Pioneer: 30 watts digital, handles stereo video 1½ yrs old $100; Fisher double cassette deck $75; Mura Mini-modern 300 baud direct line hookup $30 all prices negotiable call Dave 549-6284

12 channel Sun PA 2 24" speakers 2 monitors Bass compressor Rackmodel MUST SELL 586-8314

Alpine digital car stereo/cassette Maxima equalizer/amplifier peaks at 50 watts/channel, 4 speakers, must hear, $200 546-5769

Atomic 205cm Skis, Rachle size 11 rear entry boots, Salomon 737 bindings, used twice, $200 546-5769

FOUND

Pair of glasses found in Tobin 204 on 4/7 Claim in Tobin 402, ask for Mrs. Thayer

FREE $100!

For lease of house near UMass or Amherst Center call Keith or Jim 549-7367

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: softball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, archery, video/film-making, photography, horseback riding assistant, hiking/backpacking, waterskiing, computers, waterfront (WSI), bunk counselors, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries - friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Kramer Camp Schodack 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-6

Bring your brains and enthusiasm to. The BOG for jobs jobs jobs!! Eleven motivated people are wanted for the 86/87 school year apply now in 417 Campus Center deadline Monday April 14 at high noon The Board of Governors is an AA/EOE, and are we proud of it!

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew teachers for September 1986. Also Music teacher needed. Experience with children preferred. Call 549-0223 for application

College Pro Painters
we hire early
for good summer painters $5-7/hr
The Organized Students
800-424-2468

We're looking for a fraternity, sorority, or large student organization that would like to make $2000 + this spring for one week long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Group must be organized and hard working. Interested? To apply call Sharon 1-800-592-2121

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1986 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, court hearings, and investigations and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. No previous experience necessary; training provided. Deadline to begin your application is April 9. For further information, come to the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Vicinity Amherst Woods 3½ year miniature collie male named Fraser last seen Shays and Wentworth call 253-2963

Lost gold Belair watch on Fri 4/4 btwn Health Services and Phi Sig please call Jill 256-1363 no questions asked

If anyone finds a silver Seiko watch, please call 256-8856 reward for the honest person!!

MOTORCYCLES

82 Honda 650 Nighthawk exc cond low miles with helmets call Dave 549-2982

81 Honda Custom 400 12k mi very clean condition, ready to drive, asking $600, call Rafeel 256-8709

1975 Honda CB360T good condition, runs well needs battery Bob 546-1447

Yamaha 1982 IT175 excellent condition street legal $775 546-9355 evenings

1978 Suzuki GS400 New Dunlop Sport Elite tires, new battery, new fairing and sport mirrors. Elec start. Looks and runs exec. $650 or BO 1-568-5088

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in house in Squire Village Fall semester only. Own bedroom, nonsmoker Call 6-6112 or 6-8115

PERSONALS

Seniors - senior portraits are back by popular demand, March 31 through April 11 Call 545-2874 for an appointment

SWAG presents
Emo Philips
America's hottest stand-up comic
Thursday, April 10, 1986
two shows 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm
in the Student Union Ballroom
tickets are $5.00 in advance
available at Tix in the Student Union Building, For the Record (Faces) in Amherst, and Main St. Records in Northampton

Nomination Papers now available for Southwest Area Government, President, Vice-President, and Treasurer in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Completed nomination papers are due Monday, April 14, 1986 at 5:00 pm in the SWAG Office

Concert Security volunteers needed to work security for the Southwest Concert. Sign up in the Southwest Area Government Office in Hampden, or call 5-0960.
Mandatory 1st Meeting
Thursday, April 10th, 5:00 pm
Hampden Southside Room, Southwest

Nerfbum (MJ), Someone loves you, me loves you

Debbie at Worcester D.C. We met at dinner on Thurs. and I've been thinking about you since. Call me Steve 6-6002

Know any good electric socket jokes?

PC Chris wears eggplant in her right ear. Ok Honey?

HEIDY, Happy 2 years! The times have been great! Hope they continue forever Love P.S.

Think positive! Vote yes to a positive check-off.

Quiche: No Smoking Area, Always love Woody P.S. Think Newport

Ivan Happy Birthday love always Alba

Ragida (BooBoo) get those rose petals out of your mouth! What a weekend! Love you (Yogi) Maddog

David Panagore wants to be Sylvan Area Gov't Vice President

Missy W. Many miles will not separate my feelings. I miss you and love you. Rirk

Life is like a bowl of cole slaw. The cabbage pieces are the people you meet, and the mayonnaise is the love that holds us together. And I am the mouse's head at the bottom of the bowl. Emo

Think positive!

Ross - I still think the D.P. was watered down. How about something a little stronger. Pumpkin

Brian, What happened to that phone call?? Love, Cindy

Beeg - Happy Birthday Honey a day late hope it was a great one love ya me. Hint: meet you at the corner in NJ

Vote Panagore for Sylvan Vice President

To Karen who stayed in Hawaiian 225: Please let me know if you're dead or alive. In 016 Wren Hall do I stay. You know what school, please don't delay. If you'd rather call and talk to me, 625-8337 is where I'll be. Love, Mark (512)

The Matator - Happy Birthday to my crazy roommate! Let's celebrate til we take the logs out of the wood basket. I love ya buddie - Kuzer

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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Lowell area on April 11. Will share expenses. Call 546-1282 after 9 pm

To Pittsburgh PA from 18-21 help! call Liz 6-8663

Ride wanted to NYC Friday 11 April returning Sunday 13 expenses shared Brigitta 546-9990

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates needed to share a three bedroom Townehouse apt for fall & spring 86. If interested call Nadine 549-7478

Female nonsmoker for June 86 thru June 87 lease in Brandywine apts contact Susan 665-4187 or Lisa 549-1428

Brandywine - seeking young couple to share apt. nonsmokers only call eves 549-1813 or 546-7076

Jewish roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in Colonial Vlg. Will have own furnished bedroom. Lease starts June 1. Will sublet over summer $172/mo. call David 253-2965

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor apts. Heat and hot water included. Lease begins in Sept 86. Call 256-8458

To share Brittany Manor Apt Available now ONE MONTH FREE Call Ken, Rich, Steve 253-7312, Dave 665-4131

W Yarmouth 2 male or female 700-summer call Lisa 549-0947

Available one large bedroom in Rolling Green June 1st call mites 253-2475

Looking to take over lease for multi bedroom house near campus $$ reward $$ 546-8657 leave message on machine

Sublets/Rooms needed June 22 Aug 2 call 256-8615 8 am - 9 pm

Will Pay $585 for your 3-bdrm Puffton Village lease call now! Keep trying 546-6082 546-6185

We need an apt or house in or around Downtown Amherst. Please call Wendy 549-5933 or Amy 6-8231

Couple looking to take over lease of one bdrm appt. Please call 546-4187

SUMMER SUBLET

On Amity Place luxury condo 2 bedroom bach patio AC 459 inclusive per month call Lisa 549-0947

Summer sublet Puffton apts price negotiable call Susan 549-5958 Heather 546-4010

June-August $400 inclusive. One bdrm in 4 bdrm apt. Clean & pleasant. On bushne, close to campus. Fall option. Call Mary 256-0048 7:30-10:30 am

BRANDYWINE APT for summer sublet Call 546-8968 or 546-8970

Two bedroom apt in Colonial June first, possible fall/pos furnished bus route pool call Jay 8-11 pm 256-0943

Puffton Vlg. Summmr sublet one bdrm, pool, AC, furnished. 549-0680

Sunderland - 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt on bus route. Furnished, laundry facilities, pool available 6/1-8/31 665-7945

One room in four room apartment Rent reasonable and negotiable Swiss Village call Holly 256-1091 evenings

One room in two bedroom, Northwood Apt on bus route, rent negotiable call 665-3757 after 4 pm

Furnished 2-bedroom apartment on bus route, pool, cable great price call Sue 253-5089/Nicky 546-8152

Amherst Center 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath May-August 31 Fall option $390 plus utilities 256-4289 Kathy

Brandywine Apartment for summmr sublet call 546-8898 or 546-6699

TO SUBLET

Sublet/rs needed - Brandywine 3rd floor June 1 - August 31 call 549-0675

Summer sublet spacious, sunny, cool apt ideally located between campus and town call 256-8402

Summer sublet two bdrm apt in Rolling Green call Mark at 256-0952 evenings

Sommer sublet/rs needed for Brandywine Apt. Call Dave 546-5015 or Bryan 546-9107

FREE one month rent male housemate wanted for Northwood apt. Sublet June 1st w/fall option 665-4882

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QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM Typewriter. 549-0367

WANTED

Second keyboardist needed to complete new working band Call John at 546-8061 or Scott at 546-5144

WANTED TO RENT

Looking to take over lease in Brandywine for fall 86. $$$ reward $$$ 546-5323 or 546-5610

Apartment in North Amherst call 665-2176

Single room needed for fall in a house or apartment, will sign lease 256-1662

We will pay cash for an apartment in Brandywine call 256-0661

$100 reward for empty lease in Brandywine or Puffton. Call 546-5324

Looking for lease in Colonial Village take over forfall 86 or summer call Scott 546-6524 or Chris 546-8595

Single room in house or apartment for fall semester 256-0642

Looking to take over lease for multi bedroom house near campus $$ reward $$ 546-8657 leave message on machine

Sublets/Rooms needed June 22 Aug 2 call 256-8615 8 am - 9 pm

Will Pay $585 for your 3-bdrm Puffton Village lease call now! Keep trying 546-6082 546-6185

We need an apt or house in or around Downtown Amherst. Please call Wendy 549-5933 or Amy 6-8231

Couple looking to take over lease of one bdrm appt. Please call 546-4187

SERVICES

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SPORTS

Gorillas hunt NE title at Brown

Game key to playoff chance

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The record books don't lie, and although Harvard will probably have something to say about it, the fact remains that the winner of the Massachusetts-Brown lacrosse game the last nine years has gone on to win the New England title.

That, plus knowing that a win will probably boost them into the Top 10 nationally, should provide plenty of motivation for Dick Garber's 11-ranked Gorillas this afternoon as they face the Bruins in Providence.

The latest Brine New England coaches poll puts UMass, Brown and Harvard in a three-way tie for first with 89 points. New Hampshire is fourth with 72 followed by Yale with 62.

With little doubt, the NE champ will come from that group. A victory at Brown would put the Gorillas in control as they face both Harvard and Yale at home later this season.

The game this afternoon (Stevenson Field, 3 p.m.) is a pivotal one for both teams. A win would confirm the fact that the Gorillas are among the nation's elite. . .a loss puts UMass in the back of the pack nationally. The Bruins, at 4-3 and coming off a 17-4 loss at Syracuse on Saturday, also must win to entertain any hopes of making their second straight NCAA tournament appearance.

"We beat them, and they're probably out of it," said Garber. "I'm, sure they're pointing at this one as a big one. The Brown-UMass game has become of of New England's biggest rivalries."

Last season, the Bruins blew UMass out, 13-6. Opening up a close game with a great second half, Brown handed UMass their third loss in-a-row, effectively killing their 1985 hopes.

A win today would greatly bolster UMass' playoff dreams, a fact that senior co-captain Tom Aldrich isn't going to let his teamates forget.

"Beating New Hampshire (15-7 at Boyden on Saturday) was nice, but the big one for us is Brown," said Aldrich, who hasn't beaten the Bruins in his career. "If we beat them, it will send a message to everyone that we are legit."

The Gorillas figure to have a stiff challenge in what is sure to be a pumped-up Bruin squad.

With losses only to Syracuse, Virginia and the Army (all of which are nationally ranked), coach Dom Starsia's team will be looking to down their first rank team. With wins over patsies like Holy Cross and Boston College the Bruins must prove to themselves that they can beat one of the best.

Led by sophomore attackman Bernie Buonanno (14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points), senior attackman Tom Gagnon (14-9-23) and senior attackman John Keough (13-9-22), the Bruins have the most balanced attack UMass has faced so far this season.

Add senior middie Tony Stedman (8-3-11) and talented middies like Chris Abbott (twin brother of UMass middie Rich) and Brian Hefferman and Brown has variety of weapons.

"They're a talented team," said Garber. "Our defense will have its hands full."

As will Brown's defense stopping UMass.

The Gorillas have been explosive, scoring 12.5 goals-per-game. Led by junior All-American Tom Carmean with 14 goals and seven assists from his attackman position, UMass has shown the ability to score in bunches.

Junior Greg Canella, a juco transfer at attack, is second with 8 goals and eight assists. Senior middie Greg Fisk (seven-and-four) and sophomore attackman Kelley Carr (seven and three, five goals

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts attackman Lisa Griswold works her way upfield yesterday at NOPE Field. The Gazelles rolled, 14-5, over Boston College.

Gazelles take 4th straight crushing Eagles, 14-5

Griswold gets six goals

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The unbeaten tenth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team won its fourth consecutive game in convincing fashion yesterday, dismantling Boston College, 14-5, at NOPE field.

Junior All-American attackman Lisa Griswold led the UMass attack scoring a season-high six goals and dishing out a pair of assists despite constant defensive attention. Sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong scored five goals and added an assist to go along with Griswold's efforts.

The Gazelles also got a goal and an assist from senior attack man Bunny Forbes, a goal and an assist from senior attackman and faceoff specialist Mary Scott, a single goal from junior attackman Becky Bekampis with freshman attackman Cathy Fuhrman adding an assist.

"I really thought the game would be a little closer," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "The game was sloppy at times, but that's because it was out-of-hand. Overall, I'm pleased."

Both teams opened the game with scoring chances, UMass getting on the board first just 16 seconds into the game as Griswold took a pass from Armstrong and fired the ball past BC goalkeeper Nichole Gervais. BC responded 1:03 later as attackman Kathy Delaney scored the first of her team-high three goals.

At the 22:34 mark, Bekampis scored her second goal of the season off a free position shot to give UMass the lead. Once again the Eagles responded as Joan Daly took a pass from Kim Hourihan and beat the left side of the Gazelle defense to knot the score at 2-2 with 21:12 remaining in the first half.

The Gazelles responded quickly, perhaps too quick for the Eagles to cope with as UMass scored just 10 seconds later as Furhman fed Armstrong for a 3-2 lead. The goal seemed to spark the UMass defensive corps as it held on the Eagles' next series. The Gazelles took advantage of the situation, ripping off five more uncontested goals before BC's Delaney managed to net her second of the game with 5:54 to go in the half.

"The defense seemed tighter after giving up the initial two goals," Hixon said.

Griswold first fed Forbes in front to increase the lead to 4-2 with 20:04 remaining. She then fed Armstrong in front for another UMass score before she tallied herself with 14:12 left. Scott then took the ball downfield off of a BC turnover and assisted on Armstrong's third goal of the half with 11:07 remaining. Three minutes later, Griswold closed out the UMass first-half scoring taking a 50-foot pass from Bekampis and beating Gervais.

BC appeared to regain its composure at the outset of the second half, scoring 37 seconds into the period while rifling a half-dozen shots at UMass goaltender Ann Scileppi, who was making her first collegiate start, for usual starter Pam Stone, who started on defense.

"Ann (Scileppi) did very well in goal today even though the footing was tough," Hixon said.

The Gazelles stopped the BC rally however, scoring the next four goals. Scott scored with 19:33 to go before Griswold hit for two more and Forbes notched her only goal. Delaney scored her third of the game with 10:12 to go in the game before Armstrong and Griswold netted to close the scoring.

For the game, the Gazelles outshot BC 26-14 while Scott held a 13-7 faceoff advantage. UMass also forced 23 turnovers and capitalized on five of nine shooting from a free position. Scileppi had eight saves in goal.

Rain washed out baseball, softball

The bats were silent for the University of Massachusetts baseball and softball teams, as games scheduled for yesterday were rained out.

The Minutewomen's doubleheader at the University of Rhode Island will be rescheduled at a later date due to it being a conference match-up. Baseball has rescheduled Holy Cross today at 3 p.m. in a doubeheader.

In softball news, pitcher Lynn Stockley was selected as Atlantic 10 co-pitcher of the week. The senior southpaw was 3-0 last week, tossing three shutouts. Stockley threw two three-hitters and a two-hitter with an earned run average of 0.00.

Another Minutewoman, sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza, was named A-10 player-of-the-week. Kopcza is batting .365 with 14 runs batted in.

—ROGER CHAPMAN

Football notebook

Injuries hampering spring workouts

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

149 days before they open the 1986 season against James Madison University, the University of Massachusetts football team is in the news.

Six players, five on defense, are on the injured list while new head coach Jim Reid and the athletic administration scramble to fill two assistant coaching positions.

"We've had players going down everyday, it's tough, but they're mostly established players so it doesn't hurt that much," said Reid.

Starting linebackers Todd Rundle (ankle injury that requires surgery) and Vito Perrone (broken hand) will miss all of spring practice.

All-American punter Dimitri Yavis, who was being worked at defensive tackle, broke a small bone in his arm and will miss the rest of the workouts and the Spring Game, scheduled for May 3 in Alumni Stadium.

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Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: Hartford (2), Lorden Field, 1 p.m.
Softball: Hartford (2), NOPE Field, 2 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: at Harvard, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at MIT, 3 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 47

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1986

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- **Hillel wins a national award for the second time. Page 3.**
- **Tim Harris on the "red threat." Page 11.**
- **Gorillas emerge victorious – 13-8. Page 20.**

Anti-gay speech set

Paul Cameron called bigot

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student said yesterday he has invited an anti-gay activist to speak here tomorrow, two days before Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week on campus ends.

Paul Cameron, a psychologist, is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. on the steps of the Student Union Building. A counter-rally has been planned for noon.

Dan Perrin, the student, said he had worked for conservative causes in Washington, D.C., and was asked by Cameron's assistants to arrange a speech.

Gay and lesbian rights activists and other student groups said they will begin protesting Cameron's appearance following his speech.

A UMass physical education professor claimed that Cameron has said gay men should be quarantined to prevent the spread of AIDS, are 20 times more likely to commit mass murder, and are more likely to shoplift, cheat on their income taxes and molest children than heterosexuals.

"He has not actually said he supports the death penalty for gays, but he has said, 'Gays are worse than murderers and we should execute murderers,'" said the professor, Pat Griffin.

She claimed Cameron was expelled from the American Psychologist Association in December 1983 for violating its ethics code. She has also been censured by the American Sociologists Association, the Nebraska Psychological Association, and by a federal judge in Texas for giving false information in court.

Perrin said, "I've never heard him speak, but I've seen some of his literature.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SPRING HAS YET TO BE SPRUNG — Amherst College sophomore, Daniel Ritter bundles up to face the nippy weather.

Black lesbian issues addressed

Conference is 'a victory'

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The International women's conference in Nairobi was a victory for black lesbians around the world, according to a black lesbian organizer and college professor who spoke to about 50 people in the Campus Center last night.

"We have a mandate to continue to organize under the weight of our oppression, with our legacy of struggle and the tradition in which we are born," said Gwendolyn Rogers, a pyschologist and political activist, who teaches at Medgar Evers college in New York City.

Her talk, titled, "Lessons From Nairobi: Black Lesbians Organizing Solidarity," was part of Lesbian and Gay awareness week.

Rogers, who is also chair of the Political Action and Education Comiteee of the National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays, said lesbians went to Nairobi, the Kenyan capitol, acutely aware of the rumors that the Kenyan government would not let any lesbians in the country.

She said the concerns were legitimate because Kenya is an oppressive neo-colonial nation, but the lesbian presence was so powerful there was nothing the government could do in opposition.

Black lesbians were also confronting homophobia in the black community and racism in the lesbian community, she said.

"We were going into the motherland and we were going to talk lesbian and our black comunity is saying there are no lesbians in Africa because it's a white phenomenon," she said.

She said it was a struggle before she even left for Nairobi, the organization that was sponsoring a contingent of black women was pressured into ignoring lesbianism or lesbian issues. The Heritage Foundation (a right-wing think tank) had published a report that the conference was going to be a nest of radical feminists and lesbians who were going to be doing anything but talking about equality, she said.

"We had to insist we were going to Nairobi regardless of anything, whether or not the Kenyan government locks us up or if our sisters denounced us," Rogers said.

She said the black lesbians decided ahead of time that "whatever political struggle went down, that's where we would be.

"We felt that we could not isolate ourselves, we needed to reach our African sisters who needed to know about

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Gwendolyn Rogers

UMass hopes to regain repair money

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Amherst's state representative this week said they hope to restore $5.7 million in repair funds for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which was excluded from a $115 million maintenance package in the 1987 state budget.

The budget, which includes recommendations for UMass-Amherst as part of a $551 million higher education package, was submitted Monday after revisions by the House Ways and Means Committee for an anticipated two- to six-week debate on the House floor.

Rep. James Collins, a Democrat, said he would try to add the repair money through one of three amendments he plans to offer. Both he and Duffey said they believed the exclusion of UMass-Amherst was an "oversight" by the Ways and Means panel.

In a telephone interview, Collins said he would also urge the Legislature to:

- Explicitly allocate $613,000 for the University to implement the general education plan, which will replace the current "core" requirement system starting next fall if adequately funded.

Duffey had requested $1.3 million for new instructors and laboratory equipment, since as the plan is phased in many more students will be required to take courses with laboratory sessions. In his budget recommendation to the Legislature, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis reduced the figure to $25,000.

- Approve funds for "equal opportunity-Upward Bound-type programs" to recruit minority students for UMass engineering and other programs.

The maintenance money would fall under Section 100 of the budget, a catch-all "emergency repairs" fund -- encompassing municipal and state offices, parks, prisons, colleges and other facilities -- recommended by the Ways and Means Committee as an alternative to the much slower bond process normally used.

Collins, a Ways and Means member, said, "I am assuming it was just an oversight" that UMass-Amherst, by far the largest state campus and with many facilities in poor condition, was not included in the section while 22 smaller campuses were.

Among the Section 100 recommendations are $4 million for renovating the administration building at Salem State College, $3 million for University of Lowell repairs and $6 million for steel bulkhead work at Massachusetts Maritime College.

Duffey also blamed the omission on "an oversight in reproducing a long list" of items from the governors' recommendation into the new section, and added, "I think it [the $5.7 million] will be restored."

He said UMass' repair needs are "massive beyond any of the other campuses."

But a spokesman for Ways and Means chairman Richard Voke yesterday said the committee decided not to include UMass because it felt UMass repairs would be "more aptly dealt with in a regular bonding capital outlay" separate from the budget process.

The spokesman, Norm Lombardi, said he was not aware Collins would seek to add UMass to Section 100. "If he's going to do that, it's something we'll have to deal with at the time," Lombardi said.

The House will undertake three readings of the $9.7 billion budget; Collins said he will probably introduce his amendments during the final reading. After passage by the House, the budget will go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for further revisions and then to the Senate floor. The document must be returned to Dukakis, who can sign or veto it, by July 1.

Register today for 'Class Act'

Beginning today, registration forms for seniors seeking to participate in "Mass Transformation: A Class Act," the Tower Library renovation project, will be available at the circulation desks in Goodell and the tower, where they can also be submitted.

A Class Act will take place May 1-4 and aims to refurbish one floor of the tower with everything from fresh paint to new lightbulbs, according to student coordinators of the project.

Volunteers, who are asked to work at least one four-hour shift over the four-day period, will be divided into work teams and given a task to complete during that time.

Organizers said pre-registration is required to plan the project and order supplies, and that all volunteers will get a free meal and be invited to an awards ceremony and party to be held May 5.



AP photo

BAAA! — Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin receives a visitor in her State House office yesterday to celebrate Lamb Month.

NRA wins 2 test votes in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of a bill backed by the National Rifle Association won two crucial test votes in the House yesterday when they crushed moves by gun control advocates to maintain federal controls on handguns.

The victories suggested the NRA had the votes it needs to win passage of a bill to ease many restrictions of the 1968 Gun Control Act, passed after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

After the two votes, the House adjourned until this morning, when debate will resume on two competing firearms bills.

The gun lobby's measure is sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo. A measure backed by police and handgun control organizations was offered by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J.

Hughes created the test votes when he tried to saddle the gun lobby's bill with key provisions of his own legislation - including maintaining the current law's ban on interstate handgun sales and maintaining state and local controls over transportation of handguns across state lines.

President presses for aid to Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON(AP) - President Reagan, pressing anew for his $100 million aid plan for Nicaraguan rebels, said last night that the Soviet Union and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista rulers must be stopped from making "Central America a communist enclave."

In a nationally televised news conference, Reagan urged the Democratic-controlled House next week to reconsider its earlier rejection of the aid package to show the Sandinistas they cannot "crush their opponents" and must accept negotiations with the US-backed Contra rebels.

"The Soviet Union, Cuba's Fidel Castro and the Sandinistas are determined to make Central America a communist enclave," Reagan said at last night's press conference. "We must not and will not allow that to happen."

Earlier, Reagan said he hopes that the Sandinista refusal to sign a peace agreement Monday will demonstrate to other Latin American nations the need to aid the rebels so that pressure can be created.

Describing the Sandinista government as "a totalitarian, communist state," Reagan said, "When have we ever seen a communist government that has achieved that totalitarian statehood...voluntarily and without some pressure or force give up their power."

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled next week to reconsider Reagan's request to send $100 million to Contra rebels resisting the Sandinista government. The House defeated the package last month, but it narrowly cleared the Republican-dominated Senate on March 27.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said yesterday that after talks with Latin American leaders he is convinced there is "absolutely no support" in the region for Reagan's Contra aid plan.

Reagan says US won't 'hold still' for terrorism

WASHINGTON(AP) —President Reagan, calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy a suspect in European terrorist bombings, said yesterday the United States is "not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats of new attacks against Americans.

As he prepared to face questions at a nationally broadcast news conference last night, the president told newspaper editors he is seeking support from US allies for appropriate action "in view of the greater threats that are being uttered."

Reagan said, "I can't get specific with you" about what action might be taken against Libya.

Government officials, however, said the Defense Department is holding two aircraft carriers on station in the Mediterranean to keep open the option of a retaliatory strike against Libya.

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the scheduled departure of one carrier for home has been canceled and the Navy has been told to drop plans for the other to head into port for a liberty call.

"It has become clear over the past 24 hours that we're going to keep our options open for the moment by keeping two carriers over there," one source said. Three carriers and a host of support ships were on station last month when the United States and Libya exchanged fire after US Navy ships and planes entered the disputed Gulf of Sidra.

Vice President George Bush, visiting with sailors yesterday aboard the USS Enterprise in the Gulf of Oman, called Khadafy "a mad dog" and said the United States had cut him down to size by striking at Libyan targets last month.

In Tripoli, Libya, Khadafy said he and his top commanders have completed military plans to challenge the United States, saying through an interpreter, "It is axiomatic that America will be defeated militarily."

During a brief question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Reagan said, "We are investigating and trying to gather all the informaton we can so that we can actually, with solid evidence, point a finger at who is responsible" for last week's explosion aboard a TWA jetliner and the bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Bush blunders in Middle East visit

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) - Vice President George Bush, finding the road to Oman an unexpectedly bumpy one, has left a trail of confusion over US oil price policy and created a firestorm of political ridicule back in the United States.

Referring to Bush's anxiety over falling oil prices, Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., suggested wryly that perhaps Bush was "trying to make his place in history by saving OPEC."

A conservative Republican strategist, opposed to Bush's push for the 1988 Republican nomination, pointed out the political sensitivity of the vice president's remarks on oil prices. Speaking on condition that his name not be used, the Republican strategist observed: "It's not lost on anyone that you have to go through oil-consuming Michigan, Iowa and New Hampshire before you get to the Texas primary."

Bush has stumbled through a 10-day trip of four Persian Gulf and the Arabian Peninsula states. Perhaps symbolically, when Bush took off on a ride across the Saudi Arabian desert several days ago, his vehicle got stuck in the sand.

The miscues haven't been limited to oil issues.

When Bush was asked about an Iranian attack on a Persian Gulf Tanker, he said, "Maybe I slept too late because I didn't realize a tanker had been sunk." At about the same time, Bush's staff was in the back of the room discussing the incident with reporters.

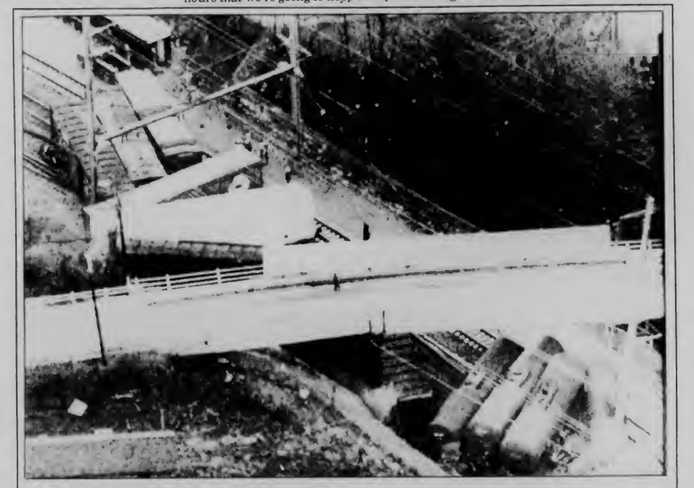
Even the State Department put a cloud over Bush's trip, contradicting the vice president's contention that Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy was pursuing "a new initiative" for peace in the Middle East.

Bush said yesterday he had not heard any complaints from the State Department, but he backtracked from his earlier statement.

But on no subject has Bush raised more questions than on oil, a subject dear to the heart of the one-time entrepreneur who made a fortune in the Texas petroleum fields.

Sometimes Bush seems to advocate higher prices. Sometimes he seems to favor low prices.

Over and over, he says he does not know how much oil should cost. "I'm not speculating on what level the price ought to be. I wish I knew and I don't know."



AP photo

DERAILED — Workers access the damage of a Conrail Freight train derailment, yesterday in Bowie, Maryland. Officials said two of the cars were carrying ferric chloride, a corrosive material. More than 100 people were evacuated from the area.

Correction

Due to an editing error in yesterday's story on the Legal Services Office the number of cases handled by the office was incorrectly reported. Staff members say the LSO takes about 2,000 cases a year.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

WHEN THE WALLS COME TUMBLING DOWN — Norman Deshaies of Sturner contruction company in Granby, inspects the progress on a wall being removed at Alumni stadium to install ramps for the handicapped.

Truck will gather aid for El Salvador

By JEROME STERN
Collegian Correspondent

A material aid truck will stop at the University of Massachusetts campus tomorrow as part of a campaign to help the University of El Salvador.

The truck, driven by Doug Calvin, student coordinator of the New England Central America Network, is collecting educational aids such as books, paper and office supplies. It will arrive at the Student Union Building at 9:30 a.m. A rally sponsored by the UMass Central America Solidarity Association will take place there at noon.

The truck, which will stop at 10 New England area colleges before arriving in Washington, D.C., on April 16, will be at Hampshire College later in the day. All materials collected will be shipped to El Salvador from Washington.

In 1980, the government of El Salvador seized and closed the university. It was recently reopened but given very little funding, according to a report by the Sixth National Faculty Delegation to Central America.

The report states that during occupation by the army, the university's library was burned, windows were broken and desks and office supplies destroyed. "Funding for the rebuilding [of the university] comes mainly from students themselves," it says.

CASA staff member Sheila Callahan said the truck has had success at the other campuses -- which include the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, Brown University and Holy Cross College -- and she is optimistic about its visit to UMass.

"By sending aid to the university, American students are demonstrating support and solidarity for the people and the University of El Salvador," she said.

Man arrested in kicking

Amherst police arrested a 33-year-old South Hadley man Tuesday, charging him with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in connection with an incident in Puffton Village.

Police said the man allegedly kicked a 12-year-old boy in the head with a shod foot at the bus stop there Monday. Officers patrolling Montague Road at 6 p.m. Tuesday observed the man and arrested him.

In other police reports:

- University of Massachusetts police took a woman to the Northampton State Hospital after she was seen lying on the ground in the rain and "found to be unstable" at 2:31 p.m. Tuesday on the west side of the Campus Center.
- A 29-year-old man was arrested and charged with possession of hashish at 7:39 p.m. Tuesday on North Pleasant Street. His car was stopped and searched when he was spotted with an expired sticker and found without registration, police said.
- The rear window of a 1975 Ford was smashed with a cement block by two men at 1 a.m. yesterday in lot 50 near Crampton House, police said.

— JEFFRY BARTASH
and ANNE TAUGER

Senate approves referendum ballot

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved the questions for the referendum election to be held April 14 and 15.

The senate approved four of the six questions by voice votes, after the wording of each was open for debate and restructuring.

The remaining two questions -- each dealing with the Massachusetts Public Interest and Research Group -- did not need senate approval to be on the ballot. The first question put on the ballot by a petition, asks students to support "a fee of $3 per semester" for MassPIRG.

The second question, put on the ballot by SGA President Bill Bennett, asks students whether they wish to change the way MassPIRG currently receives its funding, from a negative check-off to a positive check-off.

The senate approved the wording of two questions which ask students if they support fee increases of $1.50 and $3 to the Distinguished Visitors Program and Union Program Council, respectively.

The wording of the DVP question came under contention before being approved. The original question proposed by Senator Mark DeNyse said DVP provides the University with lectures "with a degree of excellence," and was changed to "a degree of diverse programs" to eliminate influencing the voters.

Another ballot also asks whether students wish to support the funding of a multi-purpose arena by "paying $97 per year from 1990 through 2017 to cover 50 percent of the construction costs."

The two remaining questions ask whether students support an increase in the athletic trust fund, and whether the Fine Arts Center Trust Fund should be used for summer programming or for productions during the school year.

Hillel Foundation wins award

The Hillel Foundation at the University of Massachusetts, a Jewish student organization, and the University itself will receive the William Haber award from the national Hillel foundation on Sunday.

UMass Hillel is winning the award for the second time, the only Hillel in the country to do so. The award is given for programs of quality for Jewish campus communities.

The award is being given "for a whole series of long-term commitments that Hillel and the University have made," said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of UMass Hillel.

Fighting anti-semitism and "positive education about what is the Jewish experience" have been twin goals of the Jewish awareness education, he said.

Larry Moses, international director of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel, will present a plaque to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and representatives of Hillel, at noon Sunday in Memorial Hall.

— NANCY KLINGENER

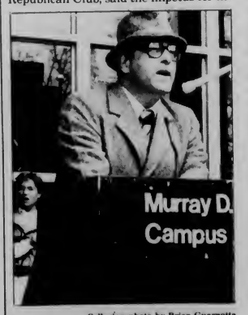
Rally for free speech draws 50

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A rally to promote free speech on campus, in the aftermath of last week's controversial visit to the University by a Nicaraguan "contra" leader, drew about 50 people to the steps of the Student Union Building yesterday.

"Free speech is a blanket," said Paul Wingle, speaker of the student senate. "It is not something that can be selectively employed."

Stephen Erickson, organizer of the event and former president of the Republican Club, said the impetus for the demonstration was "the interruption by self-appointed truth monitors" of the speech by Jorge Rosales, the contra spokesman.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Louis Greenbaum, history professor, addresses yesterday's rally for free speech.

"If free speech cannot survive here it cannot survive anywhere," Erickson said.

The rally was sponsored by a coalition of students, including members of the Republican Club and the Student Government Association.

Jeffery Sedgwick, a political science professor, said the issue went beyond allowing free speech.

"We have to aim higher than free speech," he said. "We want to live together as friends."

Rev. Jon Touey from the Newman Center used a biblical parable of a man sowing wheat to illustrate tolerance.

"If you pull up the weeds [growing within the wheat], the wheat will come up too," he said. "While I disagree with the contras, we need to learn to live with people and situations we think are weeds. In each of us there is a little wheat and a little weed."

"Free speech is the quintessential foundation of life at the University," said Louis Greenbaum, a history professor. "Errors cease to be dangerous when freedom of expression is maintained."

During the rally, student senator Bill Collins pointed to a sign on the campus parking garage which read, "Stop Rusty Denthead," referring to *Collegian* columnist Rusty Denton.

"Now, there is freedom of speech denied," Collins said.

A staff member in the parking garage said the sign was hung without permission. He said signs must be registered through the garage office.

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Plans reviewed to repair CC deck

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Correspondent

The engineering department of the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant is currently reviewing a plan to repair the Campus Center deck, the building's director said.

Bill Harris, Campus Center director, said details about the construction are not known, but he estimates it will cost $4 million. The repair will consist of changing the deck's blue-stone with concrete pellets which are larger and serve as a roof.

Another facet of the plan is to replace the air exhaust system under the blue-stone which prevents the accumulation of snow on the 7,000 square-foot deck. Edmund Ryan, a mechanical engineer at the physical plant said the existing system will be replaced by a more efficient one.

The plan to repair the deck emerged because of "the persistent leaking all over the area," Ryan said. He added that the leaking has worsened each year.

Harris said since 1970, shortly after the construction of the Campus Center was completed, leaking into the Blue Wall Coffee Shop occurred. "We have lived with those leaks for about 15 years now," he said.

The deck serves as a rooftop for the concourse, Blue Wall, Hatch and auditorium, which is located on the bottom level of the center. It also is the pavement of the Flagstone Cafe outside the hotel's main entrance above the concourse.

Harris said the deck is an important space because of all the functions it serves, including an informal hang-out for students.

Bidding will be held in May for the project.

FYI

Massachusetts AFL/CIO President Arthur Osborn will speak at noon today in the Student Union Ballroom. He is here at the invitation of Local 1863 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

A forum on world peace and nuclear disarmament will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Bartlett 65. Speakers will be: Zukka Huapaniemi of the United Nations department of disarmament affairs, William Caldicott of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Mark Soloman of the US Peace Council. Admission is free.

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MAHAR

New professor joins HRTA faculty

By KEVIN LINDER
Collegian Correspondent

Robert Bosselman, new assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and travel administration, makes no secret of his feelings about his position at the University of Massachusetts.

"I love UMass," Bosselman said. "I can't say enough how much I enjoy being here.

"People with my particular academic background are scarce commodities, so I had the opportunity of going anywhere in the country," Bosselman said. "I met [HRTA Department Head] Steve Fletcher two years ago, and after my first interview I knew I wanted to come here."

Bosselman's main interest lies in government feeding programs, such as the school lunch program and the elderly nutrition program. Although the current administration "does not pursue research in these areas," he said he is excited about the eventual research opportunities available to him as a professor.

"In both my master's and my doctoral research, I ran up against some stone walls – I was not able to obtain all the data that I wanted," Bosselman said. "The school lunch program is important to me because I think all children should have food in their stomachs; it's ridiculous to have hunger in this country."

Bosselman said he finds the UMass campus atmosphere refreshing, especially after others he has encountered.

"Open communication is fostered here," he said. "At Oklahoma State, one philosophy many times dictated policy. It was very hard being from the east there; there was a definite bias against easterners."

Aside from being back east again, Bosselman is particularly pleased to be a member of the UMass HRTA department, which is "recognized around the world," he said. "I was honored to be asked to join this faculty."

Bosselman, who served as a visiting professor at Oklahoma State University immediately after completing his doctorate there in July 1985, joined the food service management and food production area of HRTA last semester.

After graduating from the State University of New York–Buffalo with a bachelor's in biology in 1976, Bosselman gained food service industry experience, which included a three-year term as Director of Food Services for RSVP Food Service in Schenectady, NY.

He earned his master's degree in hotel and food service administration from Florida International University in 1982.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Robert Bosselman, new assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and travel administration, is happy to be here.

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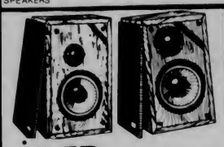


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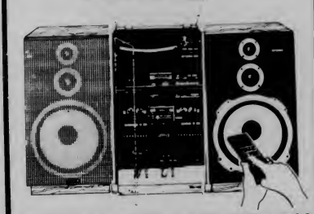


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Concert company holds elections

The University of Massachusetts' student-run concert production company, Union Program Council, held its top elections Tuesday.

Richard McCafferty won the talent coordinator position, replacing Lance Foley who has held the position for more than two years.

The new business manager is Catherine Turner, a junior political science major who is also the coordinator of the Board of Governor's Program Council.

Damon Riley is the new production manager, having formerly served as co-security coordinator; Jo Ellen Saunders and Eric Nakajima will assume his duties.

— ROB SKELTON

Group seeks members at UMass

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Correspondent

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, an organization to raise funds to pay for research of the neurological disorder, is looking for campus chairpeople and others to organize fundraising events.

"MS most commonly strikes people who are between the ages of 18 and 34," said Tracy White, a member of the organization in New York City. "We are trying to involve students in helping people who are from their own age group."

Multiple sclerosis involves the breakdown of nerve cells. Its long-term effects range from blurred vision to paralysis.

According to John Macero, campaign recruiter for this area, the position of campus chairperson is very time-consuming.

"The best chairpeople have been individuals who are not involved with other causes," Macero said.

He said students interested in business, marketing majors and law students have been successful chairpeople.

"Leaders should have good organizational skills and enjoy being in charge," he said.

At other campuses, "because of the time involved, some students have received internship credit for the position," she said.

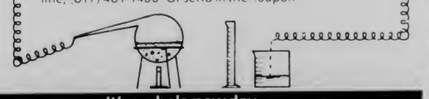
Macero said, "We have worked it out with some school administrators. Students have earned as many as nine credits, but it varies from school to school. Once the chairpeople have been selected, they must meet with the internship office to work out the details."

Macero said anyone interested in becoming a chairperson should call Students Against Multiple Sclerosis: 1-800-BUST MS.

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★ Cameron

continued from page 1

'It's a coincidence it happened during Gay Awareness week," he said. "Students should be able to hear another viewpoint, especially after the gay and lesbian events occurring this week.

"By not letting him speak they [would be] basically saying to individuals, 'You don't have the intelligence to figure out what is myth or right,'" Perrin said.

"Disrupt his speech; don't let him come on this campus. I know him; I met him," said David Summers, a gay activist and AIDS victim who spoke at UMass Tuesday. "Everyone who is not male, white, Christian and preferably from the South is under his attack."

"He has essentially come out in the last year or so and focused on the gay and lesbian movement," said Reed Ide, a co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns at UMass. "As the AIDS crisis has escalated his material has focused on that."

In order to accomodate Cameron in case of bad weather, room 168 of the Campus Center has been reserved by the "Silent Majority," the right-wing group that publishes *The Minuteman*.

Co-editor of *The Minuteman*, Tony Rudy, said the group has nothing to do with the event.

An individual must pay to reserve a room in the Campus Center but it is free for a registered student organization, he said. "If the Radical Student Union wanted me to reserve a room for a speaker I would do it," he added.

"I do want to hear him; every organization needs to be critiqued," said Mike Cerrato, a student senator and member of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association.

★ Rogers

continued from page 1

the struggle in the US."

The owners of the hotel where Roger's group was staying threatened to drag the women out to make room for participants in the official UN conference. The confrontation was negotiated successfully after the women held their ground in the face of "all kinds of intimidation," she said.

The women dealt with many international issues such as the International Monetary fund, the US Immigration and Naturalization Service and alternative development, "which would help women rather than multinational corporations," she said.

She said many women at the conference were ardent political activists who were on the cutting edge of social change in their own countries.

Thursday, April 10 at 7:15

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MASSPirg seeks reaffirmation

In 1972, as a means of addressing their concerns on important public interest issues, students at UMass/Amherst voted, by a majority, to form a MASSPIRG chapter to be funded through a $2 waivable fee on the University tuition bill. Every couple of years since the establishment of UMass PIRG, students have voted for the continuance of the Chapter. In 1982, students voted 89 percent in favor of MASSPIRG.

UMass PIRG's 14 years of success was exemplified by the campaigns of last semester. Students here at UMass collected 13,000 signatures toward an unprecendented campaign that qualified four initiative questions for the 1986 state ballot: the clean-up of acid rain and hazardous waste, the establishment of a Citizens' Utility Board (CUB), and the reform of voter registration laws. Further, UMass PIRG, through a number of creative events, raised money toward local and world hunger relief.

This semester MASSPIRG is running a campus wide referenda next Monday and Tuesday. Students will be asked to reaffirm their support for the MASSPIRG Chapter at UMass to be funded by a $3 waivable fee on the tuition bill.

We, the undersigned UMass Senators, wish to join the coalition of "Senators in Support of UMass PIRG" as a means of demonstrating our support for the continuation of the MASSPIRG Chapter at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst to be funded by a $3 per semester waivable fee on the University bill. Any student who wishes not to support MASSPIRG may waive the fee.

Ellen Breslin - Academic Affairs, Robert Griffin, John Crowley, Stacy Roth, Dani Burgess - Student Trustee, Paul Wingle - Senate Speaker, W. Greg Rothman, Joseph Demeo, Seth Kaplan, Laura Gottschalk, Caroline Murray, Marc Pierrat, Jennifer Johnston, Karen Cyr, Chuck Parsek, Terese Rothenberger, David Martin - Pres. Commuter Area, Ursala Tafe, Joseph Sparks - Chair Rents and Fees.

As a leader on the campus and as one who works for the best interests of the students here at UMass/Amherst, I the undersigned support the continuation of the MASSPIRG Chapter at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst to be funded by a $3 per semester waivable fee on the University tuition bill. Any student who wishes not to support MASSPIRG may choose not to pay the fee by waiving it.

Mary Gannon - Co Pres. OHAG, Laura Tyler - Co Pres. OHAG, Jan Worthington - Pres. Central, Mimi Jacob - Pres. Dwight House, Leslie Casper - Co-Pres. JQA, Lori Zetlin - Pres. Gorman, Michael Collins - Pres. Cance, Lisa Magnarelli - Pres. Johnson, Tom Dellaire - Pres. McNamara, John Manning - Alpha Delta Phi Pres., David Connor, Jr. - Zeta Psi Pres., R. Sean Saganeu - Lamdi Chi Pres., John Healy - Theta Chi, VP, Tara Bhavnani - Chi Omega Pres., Donnetta Wilson - Nummo News Managing Ed., Regina Kregen - LBGA, Roger Morez - RSU, Lee Inbar - Valley Women's Rugby, Barbara Hebel - Woman's Basketball.



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Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes the qualities of superior ability, outstanding and continued leadership and dedicated service to the college , university or community.

Founded by The Ohio State University, Swathmore College, The University of Michigan, and Cornell University in 1918, the Mortar Board now has 183 active chapters across the country.

The Isogan Chapter of the Mortar Board was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1955. Those students who have shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and service are honored with membership. This year the selection committee reviewed approximately 250 information sheets from those students who merited eligibility.

The Mortar Board pleased to announce the newly tapped members for 1986 - 1987'

Rebecca Bekampis	*Kathy Johnson*	*Celeste Rice*
Paul Collins	*Brian Kettler*	*Janet Risman*
John Crowley	*Steven Kohl*	*Gwen Roos*
Dina DiFlumeri	*Carla Kszaszcz*	*Frederick Slavin*
Kim Ethier	*Kelly Lynch*	*Kevin Sweeney*
Andrea Griswold	*Sharon Marrero*	*Michael Torla*
Dana Grossblat	*Susan Phillips*	*Marissa Tortola*

We thank all who expressed interest in the Mortar Board Honor Society. This year, a great number of qualified Juniors made the competition most keen, and the decision quite difficult. To each applicant; you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments during your college career. Certainly you are a credit to yourself and to the University. We know you will continue to strive for excellence. The Mortar Board extends its best wishes for a successful future.

Patricia Hunt — *Selections Chairperson*
Keith Sherman — *President*

Victoria Vought — *Vice President*
Mary Santry — *Treasurer*
Linda Greces — *Secretary*

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted.

Founded in 1870

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Friends of freedom?

The UMass Republican Club deserves credit for hosting a free speech rally yesterday, and many of the points made by the speakers should have been heard by a wider audience. One person who could have learned a lot from the advocates of the First Amendment is the Republican Club's hero, President Reagan.

During antiwar protests at the University of California at Berkeley, Reagan, then governor of California, said, "If there has to be a bloodbath, let's get it over with." Since then, Reagan has been no friend of free speech or a free press.

During his presidential term, government attacks on freedom of speech and freedom of information have been widespread and repeated.

By gutting the Freedom of Information Act, by imposing lifetime censorship agreements and lie detector tests on government employees, by refusing to let the press cover the Grenada invasion, by denying visas to critics of US foreign policy and by drastically increasing postal rates for non-profit publications, the Reagan administration has attacked the free exchange of ideas necessary in a democracy.

At the rally, professor Louis Greenbaum noted that Thomas Jefferson believed in giving the people "full information of their affairs through the channel of the public papers and to contrive that those papers should penetrate the mass of the people."

Republican Club members may genuinely believe in this wisdom from a Founding Father, in which case they should ask themselves why they, and others, support a president so hostile to it.

Time to pay up!

Next Tuesday is the fateful day for all of us who earned, begged, borrowed or stole more than $3,430 last year. That's right, it's April 15, due date for tax returns.

Now, crunch time, is not the opportune moment to examine what our checks to Uncle Sam and the Duke of Massachusetts pay for -- or where that money went that won't be refunded, for those of us who went the withholding route.

Never mind that the University is struggling for funds while there is a state surplus. Disregard the right-wing tyrants, mercenary guerrilla armies and cynical State Department "white papers" we bankroll when we feed the federal government. Dismiss the fact that so many dollars we cede on Form 1040 (or 1040A, or 1040EZ) go to the Pentagon for wasteful equipment, corrupt corporate contracts and terrifying weapons systems.

No, this is no time for reflection. Just slog through the nightmare of paperwork, the double- and triple-checking, searching for deductions and loopholes (the richer you are, the more you can find). It's better to part with the bucks now than to get screwed by the IRS later. Good luck! -- we all need it.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



'NO, THAT'S NOT THE GANG I'M LOOKING FOR, MA'AM — I'M AFTER COMMUNISTS!'

Monetary abandonment

Peter Dow

A disturbing trend has become evident in American foreign policy in the past few years, despite the laudable efforts of the Reagan administraton to alter it. This trend concerns the lack of confidence (emanating from the Congress, not the executive office) our allies have in America's ability to back up our rhetorical commitment to the defense of democracy and freedom.

A foreign policy based on pragmatism and realism should not entail an abandonment of our commitment to democracy. In Afganistan, for example, Congressional posturing in support of Afgan rebels is contradicted by the utter lack of financial support America has committed to their cause. Thus, while the mujahideen are being cut down by Soviet Hind helicopter gunships, Congress continues to provide pitiful amounts of military aid for fear of getting America "too involved," while it provides just enough aid that can be used as an election tool providing that they are committed to "fighting communism." In Angola, Jonas Savimbi and his UNITA forces have been fighting for independence since the 1970s, first against Portuguese rule, and, since 1975, against the Marxist-Leninist MPLA, closely allied with the Soviets. The genuine democratic and nationalist UNITA movement was denied funds by Congress in 1976, when the Clark Amendment was passed. Last year, the amendment was repealed, so left-wing Congressional representatives tried to stem the tide favoring the funding of Savimbi by claiming UNITA had "violated human rights." The effort to discredit UNITA and Savimbi failed miserably, primarily because the allegations were not true. Yet still UNITA and the Afgan rebels do not receive substantial U.S. support, which should lead all Americans to question the foreign policy logic employed by our Congress.

But perhaps the most troubling example of lack of resolve involves our policies in Central America. While the Sandinistas, in both their rhetoric and actions, confirm their strong Soviet bloc ties and their expansionist goals, our Congress closes its eyes to this reality and has left our allies in this area (Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador) to fend for themselves. While the governments of Honduras and Costa Rica realize the threat posed by the Sandinistas, they are very reluctant to provide open support and sanctuary for the Nicaraguan democratic resistance, fearing that the United States will abandon our support for them. Thus Costa Rica and Honduras have repeatedly been forced to overload and ignore hundreds of Sandinista forays into their territories, and follow a course of appeasement with a totalitarian government it profoundly mistrusts.

A Congressional foreign policy based upon a fear of getting America involved in "another Vietnam quagmire" makes a mockery of our commitment to freedom. First, ignoring the problems in Central America and hoping they will go away is dangerous not only for America, but also for our Central American allies. The Sandinistas have openly claimed that they are a part of a "revolution without frontiers." And the late Salvadoran communist leader Cayetano Carpio stated that "The revolutionary process in Central America is a single process. The triumphs of one are the triumps of the other. Guatemala will have its hour. Honduras its. Costa Rica, too, will have its hour of glory. The first note was heard in Nicaragua."

Lastly, Congress is preoccupied with the mistaken notion that ending U.S. support for democratic movements will lead to an end of bloodshed. This is clearly not the case. Consolidated totalitarian regimes do not stop murdering their people, they simply end all western media access to such repression. Indeed, while Congress is so dedicated to stopping the killing, they should not be allowed to hand away other people's freedom rather than help them fight.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

A most dangerous anti-gay voice

Tomorrow, Dr. Paul Cameron will be speaking on the Student Union steps from 9 a.m. to noon. This talk has been sponsored by UMass student Dan Perrin. Cameron has been called the "most dangerous antigay voice in America" by the *Advocate*, a national gay newsmagazine. This talk, scheduled during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, is a direct slap in the face of gay (and straight) students, faculty, and staff here on campus. Nevertheless, hearing Cameron speak will answer a question that I have heard asked; "Why do you need to hold a gay and lesbian awareness week?"

Cameron and his followers have been censured by the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*. The American Psychological Association, citing violations of the Preamble to the Ethical Principles of Psychologists, dropped Cameron from its membership in 1983. This was done after psychologists began complaining that Cameron was distorting their research. In 1984, the Nebraska Psychological Association stated that it "formally disassociates itself from the representations and interpretations of scientific literature offered by Dr. Paul Cameron in his writings and public statements on sexuality." His sworn statement that 'homosexuals abuse children at a proportionately greater incident than do heterosexuals' is based on distorted data.

In his talk tomorrow, Cameron will be orating these same distortions to the UMass community. Cameron's style also makes it very difficult to debate what he is saying. According to Dr. Bill Paul, a San Francisco psychologist who has debated Cameron, "the arguments keep jumping around. It's like a pinball machine. You try to build up a case, and the argument changes." (This is the same technique employed by the infamous "Man with the Cross" who spoke on campus last semester, who frustrated anyone trying to discuss religion with him, Christian and non-Christian alike.) Combined with his distortion of the truth, this makes his arguments sound convincing, though they are little more than his own twisted viewpoints.

I urge everyone to listen to Cameron, but take what he says with a grain of salt, knowing that he is famous for his warping of the truth. Ask questions about statements that do not seem right to you. Then, at noon, join with us in a rally to show solidarity with the gay and lesbian community. Everyone has gay or lesbian friends and acquaintances, even thought they might be afraid to let you know their sexual orientation, or be open about it. But they exist. Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week is an attempt to educate the UMass populace to the fact that gays are not monstrous sexual deviants...that we are just people. Come support our right and yours to be yourself.

Ronald Lussier
Fidelis Orozco
Amherst

Letters

Respecting our diversity

Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week has provided an opportunity for members of the campus community to learn more about issues and concerns of importance to gay men and lesbians on campus and in our society as a whole. The varied events of this week have been intellectually stimulating, informative, and entertaining. This forum for the exchange of ideas and information presents a unique opportunity for the campus community to put into action the values which underlie many University policies and procedures, including our policy against discriminaiton on the basis of sexual orientation.

As a community we learn from our differences as well as our similarities. We must respect our diversity. We emphatically support the free expression of all viewpoints. We cannot and will not tolerate harassment or acts of violence against any members of our community.

D.L. Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

A vote for continued quality

In 1977 the Union Program Council was created as an RSO by the student body and SGA to be the official concert organization on campus. Our mission statement is to provide UMass with diversified musical programming throughout the year and put on the annual Spring Concert with the leftover revenue and monies provided by the SGA. Since 1977 they have been line funded to the amount of $3 per undergraduate per year. Over these past nine years we have seen yearly tuition hikes, increased athletic, health, and dorm fees but no increase in student program funding for UPC or the Distinguised Visitors Program. The cost of producing a concert has increased over 300 percent since 1977. RSOs have also seen the full costing policy enacted by the administration.

This policy charges all RSOs the "full cost" for all physical plant services, hence doubling all University related concert costs. Over the last nine years UPC has brought the Grateful Dead, Talking Heads, J. Geils, U2, Santana, UB40, The English Beat, Phil Collins, The B-32's, Elvis Costello, R.E.M., Paul Young, and Al Jarreau as well as *free* Spring Concerts. All this has been accomplished without a single increase in funding since UPC's inception. We here at UMass should realize that the increase would help cover the cost of rising inflation in the music industry and insure our ability to bring major acts to our campus.

UPC would like to keep Spring Concert free and UMass Number 1 in college concert programming, but we need your help with a yes vote on the April 14 and 15 referendum question. The issue is now in our hands to decide and send the administration a clear message of what we want in fee increases on our tuition bill.

Lance Foley
UPC

Typical short sightedness

Question of the day; can reactionaries read full paragraphs, or only quotes out of context? My answer would be the latter, based on Brian Darling's glaringly misleading interpretaion of Timothy Harriss' editorial. If our pundit from Southwest had ventured to complete reading the column he would have found the very next sentence to say "But we are more humane than that." Yet with typical short sightedness, Darling has again failed to complete a viable critique, leaving the reader to wonder yet again just what he stand for; if anything but functional illiteracy.

Matthew Shakespeare
Northampton

Fostering an awareness

Jeffrey Bartash

My first awareness of sexual orientation came when I was a 10-year-old boy. My mother asked me if I liked girls. I said yes; but I was puzzled. I asked my mother if I could like anything besides girls and she told me that some boys like other boys and some girls like other girls. That was the beginning of a homophobia I developed through adolescence as I grew up in a conservative, blue collar and religious family.

Today, I have discarded many unfounded and prejudiced fears and beliefs that accompanied me through my youth, including homophobia. Education is a wonderful thing and has allowed me to accept and reject ideas and beliefs on my own terms. Recently, I have become interested in why homophobia exists in our country.

As I see it, the core of resistance to lesbians, gays and bisexuals traces back to the origins of religion and morality hundreds of years ago. Debate whether the Bible condemns these people still rages, but it's apparent that early Christians believed the Bible condemned them because many Christian societies outlawed and ostracized gays and lesbians.

Many religions in our country still oppose gays and lesbians and play a powerful role in controlling the views of their members, but the grip of religion is not as strong as it once was.

As I see it, the power most responsible for subduing the acceptance of gay peopley in recent times is the power wielded by the predominant ruling sex of our country--men.

Throughout the long existence of humans, men have been perceived as the dominant sex. For hundreds, even thousands of years, women were subservient to men. Thus, males developed a conscious trait of masculinity in which physical strength was considered a great power.

In the past 100 years, the women's movement has made great strides toward equality with men. Even though the movement is seen by some to be a threat to masculinity, men did not strenuously oppose the movement because they considered the threat minor.

Yet being gay, specifically being a gay man, does pose a threat to some men's masculinity, and that is why many males have a strong homophobia. Males are frightened of the serious sexual acts between gay men. Anal sex is considered a physical violation of masculinity and any man who allows himself to be penetrated in such fashion is considered weak and feminine by "normal males." Oral sex is considered the final proof that males are the masculine and dominant sex (when receiving it from females) and any man who gives oral sex to another man is also considered weak and ignominious.

The latest trend in pornographic films emphasizes the protection of masculinity; lesbian scenes are being allowed with more frequency in over-the-counter pornographic films and males seem to be starting to accept lesbianism. But males will not accept scenes of gay men.

My point is not to criticize religious or moralistic persons, nor condemn masculine-conscious males (every male posesses masculinity); but to prompt others to ask themselves why they fear lesbians and gay men.

We are all allowed freedom of personal choice in our country. People have the right to select their own partners. I do not approve of homosexuality, but I accept it. You all have a choice whether to approve or disapprove of gays and lesbians, but you all have to accept them.

Jeffrey Bartash is a Collegian *staff member.*

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified ad counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.



'SORRY, COLONEL BUT YOUR INSURANCE HAS BEEN CANCELED.'

Republicans et al: beware

Timothy Harris

Brain Darling has got my number. I suppose I should have known I couldn't hide my left-wing totalitarian proclivities forever. Now is the time to come clean. A Joseph Stalin is rumored to have once said, "Why stop when you're on a roll?"

When I'm in power, boy, things are going to be different. People who run and listen to their Walkmans at the same time will be shot on sight. They are dangerous. Those who insist upon listening to Madonna, REO Speedwagon, Duran Duran and other vile, counter-revolutionary noise shall be reeducated. Social theorists and other armchair revolutionaries will be sent to CISPES workcamps where they will organize house parties 80 hours a week. And that's just the beginning.

Peter Dow will be brainwashed so that he is incapable of telling a lie. This will have the pleasant side-effect of considerably shortening his lumbering columns. Anyone who is now, or ever has been, a member of the UMass Republican Club will be automatically blacklisted. From that moment on they will be unable to get served in Barts, have pizza delivered to their homes, or open an IRA account.

Joe Duffey's speech and correspondence will be censored to only allow communication in clear, unambiguous sentences. He, and all the other "revisionist" marxists at Whitmore, will be forced to recite the Communist Manifesto before breakfast until they can remember what it says.

Whitmore itself will be converted into a training center for Cubans, Libyans and other people like that. They will spread terror throughout the Pioneer Valley. Immediately thereafter the football field will be converted into a landing strip for Soviet MIGs.

The Undergraduate Student Senate will be purged of all counter-revolutionary and revisionist influences. Only motions that redistribute wealth and support revolutionary struggles abroad will then be heard. Those who do not respect the speaker will be brutally slaughtered.

The *Collegian, The Minuteman, Critical Times*, and all other unauthorized publications will be expropriated and forced to spew Marxist dogma. Any misspellings of the words bureaucracy, bourgeoisie or proletariat will be followed by multiple thumps on the head with all three volumes of Das Kapital. Running dog liberals such as Howard Ziff and William Spain will be deported to UMass/Boston.

The University bureaucracy shall be renamed "The People's Bureaucracy", and anyone attempting to process financial aid forms or obtain a copy of their transcripts will be sent away for psychiatric treatment. Students will wear regulation grey uniforms only, and be forced to maintain dour facial expressions for extended periods of time. Day old bread will be served in the Dining Commons. Long lines will proliferate.

In my utopian society only the purest and most correct dogma will be heard. The last shall be first and the first shall be last, and all others will be carefully monitored for correct revolutionary zeal. Beware: the sun rising over Orchard Hill is red.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.

A column on outreach

Dani Burgess

A column on outreach. That's what this is all about -- really. Outreach is what has been criticized in the past about the SGA, or rather, the lack thereof.

This column is the commitment Stacy and I (and now Bill and I) have made towards increasing outreach.

It would be redundant to introduce myself, the SGA, the Board of Regents, or the Board of Trustees, as this has already been done. Likewise it would be redundant to discuss the proposed sports arena, the LSO conflict, the COOL project or effects of Graham-Rudman. So given all of the above, what would I really like to share with you?

I could tell you more about myself (white male, non-smoking, vegetarian, spiritually inclined..) or I could share the exitement of finally being within two months of having a student on the Board of Regents. Perhaps you would like to know who my presidential hopefuls are, (Shirley McClaine? Barbara Streisand?), or perhaps you're wonderng how Bill and I are getting along, (fine, thank you), or maybe you would be interested in knowing that the Board of Regents is giving UMass/Boston a hard time with its Women's Studies Proposal...or maybe you don't really care.

At any rate there is certainly a lot going on within UMass and higher education politics right now: three new UMass Trustees, a review commission of the SGA/SATF, a review of the LSO with powerful long term implications, a new student regent, springtime, transitions, Amherst elections and town meeting, a search for a new Board of Regents' Chancellor, Mass Transformaton, a likely merger of Massosoit Community College and Uuincy Junior College and Blue Hills Technical School--potentially transforming into a new "South Shore Community College," a personnel controversy within the Poly-Sci Department etc. etc.

But, back to the point (which has yet to be made) I feel that it is essential that within our primary focus at UMass, as students, faculty and staff, we take the time to step back from our concentration and see the structure as a whole. *And then* really think about what we want and what we can affect and go for it!

Becoming a little more conscious of why we're here and what we're doing is generally a healthy step. Besides, through the process of value clarification we probably will be more excited with whatever it is we choose -- be that the study of the history of the struggle in South Africa, the inquiry into the dynamics of women and men and power, the effective running of a DC or the implementation of the General Education program.

This is especially true of those of us moving on (graduating, traveling, career changing etc.) who are on a simultaneously scary and exciting threshold, creating new definitions of themselves and seeing the world from a new perspective.

The world is always ready for a little reevaluation and new direction. And "The test of first rate intelligence" as F. Scott Fitzgerald once said, "is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function."

Dani Burgess is the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

ARTS

Record Review

The Rolling Stones
Dirty Work
Columbia Record Label
By ADAM A. TIMRUD
Collegian Correspondent

It's no secret that Keith Richards has been the major artistic drive behind the new Rolling Stones LP; *Dirty Work* has been nicknamed "Keith's Album." The most crucial decision he makes is undoubtedly to bring his and Ronnie Wood's guitars into the forefront of the mix where they belong. The obvious antecedents for this move are in *Exile on Main Street* and indeed, *Dirty Work* sounds like the Stone's first honest-to-God *guitar* album since *Exile*. When Richard's acoustic rhythm track on *Work*'s opening cut, "One Hit (To The Body) is suddenly joined and played off of by Wood's salacious, biting electric chords, it's magic, the kind of musical statement that if made by any other group would be labeled something like "a powerful Stones-type riff." It's loud and dirty; the music actually rides over enough of Mick Jagger's vocals to make them unintelligible and to actively merit the lyric sheet the *Dirty Work* package offers.

But it's here on the album sleeve that the lyrics fall apart. As lyricists, the Stones burned out their pithiness more than a decade ago, and they don't regain any of this lost footing on *Dirty Work*.

So it's no surprise that the lighter numbers come off best. The group's version of the traditional "Harlem Shuffle" is one of the best things here, as is the cover of a more recent reggae tune, "Too Rude." On the former the Stones do a fine job of rediscovering their roots in R & B -- how long have they been away from this stuff? -- and the latter neatly encapsulates the group's later Jamaican experiments.

Jagger's solo projects of last year seem to have given him a much-needed shot in the arm; his vocals on *DIRTY WORK* are more inspired than they've been in years. He still doesn't resist all his impulses to shout instead of sing, but he seems to draw energy from his struggle to be heard over the guitar tracks. For "Had It With You" (the most EXILE-styled song here), he even drags his harmonica out of the closet to create a mesmerizing three and a half minutes of genuine down-and-dirty road music.

The Stones have an unrepentent pop sensibility throughout *Dirty Work*. Here the Stones may not be saying much, but at least it sounds good and you can dance to it. (You could dance to their last LP, UNDERCOVER, too, but it's difficult to imagine why anyone would have wanted to.)

For every hit there is a miss; *Dirty Work* may have made a masterful EP with the hits retained and the dross removed, but as is, it's only a decent late-period Stones album. *Dirty Work* aims to make the celebratory overtones of "Salt of the Earth" into revolutionary overtones, but the song is done in by uninspired, flat melody.

It's never unlistenable, but with a group that was once the reigning force in rock and roll, you can't help but hope for more.

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Cinema Profile

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Okay, so you're in the mood to see a movie, but you don't feel like going to any of the ten that happen to be playing in the Malls. That's where the alternative cinema comes in.

The "alternative cinema" isn't as exotic as it sounds (though it can be), it's just a convenient name I use to cover any move that isn't one of Hollywood's 10-20 major releases at a given time. It can be a Fellini film, a Three stooges festival, a work by a local independeant filmmaker, or ever a chance to see "Ghostbusters" in a theater instead of a videocassete. It can also a lot of fun.

The alternative cinema didn't exist until just a few decades ago. Before that, the American film industry was ruled with an iron fist by the studio system, where one company would make a film in its own lot, with its own cast and crew, and have it shown in its own theaters. It was in many ways, a golden age, producing star-studded flicks like "Dinner At Eight" that would cost more than the national debt to produce today.

The big change came when the Supreme Court split the theater chains from the studios ownership and control, virtually busting a monopoly business. Costs on all ends rose, creating the five buck admission prices we have today, and drastically reducing the output of new product.

Perhaps no theater in the five college area presents more of an alternative to regular theaters than the Pleasant St. Theater in Northampton. Located just off Main St., it has presented some of the most varied and original foreign and independant feature available for over eight years.

The theater has long been known for its fine line up of first run foreign films, such as the recent "Makioka Sisters", The German romance "Sugar Baby", and the upcoming Yugoslavian film, "When Father Was Away on Business". In more recent years though, it has expanded to showing American independant features, and has hosted the Valley premiers of films like the Talking Head's "Stop Making Sense", Pennybaker's "Don't Look Back," a retrospective of Bob Dylan's career highlight, and currently "The Trip To Bountiful" for which Margeret Avery won a Best Actress Oscar.

Any success the theater has had is clearly due to its owners, Richard Pini and John Morrison, who are involved in nearly every level of the operation of their theater.

The owners' concern for their theater can easily be seen just by entering it. It is remarkably well kept, and either Pini or Morrison is easily available for discussion when they're not taking tickets or cleaning the theater between shows. The 140 seat main theater is lined with beautiful glazed brick and has perhaps the most comfortable seats of any theater in the area. For those who don't care for armrests, there are couches in the back. The film is preceded by slides and music that corresponds to its themes.

Pini and Morrison were not the original owners. The theater was founded in 1969 as "The Talkie" by Dale Atkins, a film buff who showcased independant films. "Atkins did a wonderful job," said Morrison, "But the format was just ahead of its time in the area." It closed after one year.

After a short vacancy, the theater was bought and renamed the Globe Theater, which showed a repetory format. In 1975, it closed as well.

At that time, both Pini and Morrison were both teaching in the area -- Pini at Amherst and Morrison in UMass. "We had both been film junkies for some time" according to Morrison, "and there wasn't anyone showing first-run foreign films in the area. We decided to try running our own theater."

Pini and Morrison bought the theater, and soon put their mark on it. "We tried playing more of a repretory format, but we soon realized that people really wanted to see first run foreign features, what we wanted to do all along."

"It's not all foreign films now, though. The independant cinema has flourished in the past few years. A lot of new directors have learned how to distribute their own material."

Pini and Morrison select and book the theater's schedule, "We read up on films," says Morrison, "we bounce around ideas, and we often go to New York or Boston to screen material. It's a long process, but what shows is a personal selection."

Pini and Morrison are the only owners in the area to handle their own booking, and they try to distinguish the theater as many ways as possible. "We're the only theater in the valley that previews films to critics. We can also show films in any aperture (aperture is the dimensions of the frame of the screen) We can show everything from European prints to cinemascope, while most theaters can show only one or two type frames." The theater also offers detailed guides to upcoming pictures in its schedule programs.

Another thing that sets the Pleasant St. from other theaters is what is perhaps its most unusual aspect, the "Little Theater".

A tiny theater located under the main house, it was built as part of the Talkie and was restored by Pini and Morrison in 1980. With only 45 seats and one 16 mm camera it is used mostly for small or experimental films, but often with spectacular results. Recently, the documentary "28" had both critical and commercial success there, and Ken Barn's documentary, "Huey" on the life of the late Governer Huey Long has also received much attention.

The small size of the two theaters often lead people to wonder how it can keep running. "There are times in which I wished we had 160 more seats in the house" admits Morrison, "but generally we show a product that has a limited audience. A smaller theater is easier to heat and run, and it really impresses the distributer when we do have a big hit."

Morrison concedes that business has been "frankly, rough", over the past few months, but adds that it has improved recently.

Morrison has also been encouraged by what he sees as a change in the theater's audience. "Our audience used to be almost all over 25 years old, but that is changing," he said. "The colleges have responded better in the past few years than they ever have, which is good, because a lot of the people who used to go to the theater are now busy with children."

Book Review

Selected Works of Joseph Conrad By Qiguang Zhao,
UMass Graduate Student ppg. 709, Shanghai Yiwen Press, 1985
By LIWEN FENG
Collegian Correspondent

The Chinese are traditionally enthusiastic readers of literature, eager to find inspiration and enjoyment from their readings. Joseph Conrad, the Polish-born English novelist, may meet both of their standards by his compelling, vivid, and deep creations. Unfortunately, few of Conrads' works have been translated into Chinese.

The situation has recently dramatically changed by the publication of *Selected Works of Joseph Conrad* by Qiguang Zhao, former research worker of the Institute of Foreign Literature at Peking, and present doctoral candidate and T.A. at Comparative Literature Department here at UMass.

The book embraces most of Conrad's important short novels such as "Hart of Darkness," "The Secret Sharer," "The Shadow-line," "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "An Outpost of Progress," "Youth," "Prince Roman," "The End of the Tether," "Amy Foster," etc.

In his long preface to the book, Qiguang Zhao expounds Conrad's life and career with an emphasis on his intercultural backgrounds, and analyzes Conrad's dramatic and descriptive power and his linking of scene and event into one philosophical and psychological whole. Zhao argues that although the ocean and the mysterious lands that border it are the settings for Conrad's books, the truth of human experience and mind are his subject of artistic presentation, depicted with vigor, rhythm and passionate comtemplation of reality. Zhao concludes in his preface that Conrad's novels have three antithetical themes: the land and the sea, the primitiveness and the civilization and the East and the West.

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Artful Info

There are two worthwhile art events being planned that are in need of participants. *Now's the Time*, organized by local artist Larry Berger and others is an event planned for May 9 which will encompass many different artistic styles, rain or shine. Musicians, jugglers, actors, poets, painters and the like are all needed; the call is out! Contact Larry at 256-1602 and watch for his posters. The event promises to be a biggie, with lots of color and enthusiastic participants.

Kinetic Environments is an artistic production coordinated by Aria Edry, scheduled for next September, which is in need of helpers who need some university credit. The experimental outdoor performance is a visual/dance/theater collage which has openings for cast and crew positions. Among those needed are a crew of skateboarders, and a slew of technical and production assistants. Rehearsals will be in April, early May, and in September. Aria Edry can be contacted at 545-2803/4.

There is something to be said for the energy that goes into organizing these productions. Both Aria and Larry need responsible and committed people--a commodity only too lacking these days, especially in busy students. If you find these proposals interesting and challenging, get in touch with these people *today*. They, and you, will be glad you did.

— ROB SKELTON



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

LUTHER "GUITAR" JOHNSON dealt the audience of over 150 people some folksy blues Tuesday night in the Cape Cod Lounge.

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STOP THE LIES STOP THE KILLING

Faculty and Staff of Peace in Central America, in solidarity with the undersigned individuals, opposes funds for the contra mercenaries fighting the government of Nicaragua. The Reagan administration's policy on Central America is promoting war throughout the region. With 3,400 U.S. National Guardsmen scheduled to undergo "training exercises" near the border between Honduras and Nicaragua (NBC Evening News, 4/3/86), we are on the brink of another Vietnam. The weeks and months ahead are critical times.

Consider the following: the present Nicaraguan government was elected by a popular majority in an election that international observers judged to be free and fair; the contras were created by the CIA and by international law are terrorists not "freedom fighters;" Honduras is nicknamed "the USS Honduras" because of our government's huge military buildup there; the Contadora regional peace treaty would remove all outside military forces from Central America; compared to regimes our administration supports in the region (El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras), Nicaragua's record on human rights is remarkably good; the International Court of Justice has declared the United States in violation of international law for the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

What can you do? There are several concrete and important steps you can take. Write to your Congressional representatives and to House Speaker Tip O'Neill before the April 15 vote in the House. Ask them to vote against all aid to the contra forces. Invite someone to talk in your dorm, sorority or fraternity, student or church organization. Listen to individuals who have first-hand experience in the region. Attend the upcoming regional conference, STOP THE LIES: COMBATING DISINFORMATION ON CENTRAL AMERICA April 25 and 26 on campus.

Do what you can in the days ahead to save live[illegible] support the cause of self-determination for the people of Central America.

"There is a revolt all over the world against colonialism, reactionary dictatorship, and systems of exploitation. Unless we as a nation join the revolution and go back to the revolutionary spirit that characterized the birth of our nation, I am afraid that we will be relegated to a second-class power in the world with no moral voice to speak to the conscience of humanity."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
April, 1961

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ALLAN HOLDSWORTH, 1984 Grammy nominee for hiss innovations on the electric guitar, will appear at 7 and 10 p.m. on April 15 at the Iron Horse Cafe.

LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

Things are really getting slow around here. A couple of good acts during the week but basically there's not a great weekend lineup.

Tonight, The Stompers will play at Pearl Street in Northampton. If you have to miss this one you'll have plenty of chances to see these guys again. They play basic pop rock 'n roll. No heavy lyrics here. The show will cost you $7 in advance and $8 at the door.

Take 3 will play at Katina's on Route 9. You know, where Funny Bones used to be. Hopefully, this place will be able to provide a good spot to see bands.

Tomorrow night, Jazz looks like your best bet. The Mitchell-Ruff Duo will play at Bowker Auditorium as part of the Black Musician's Conference here at UMass.

Beaver Harris' 360 Degree Jazz Experience will play at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton tommorow night. This sounds like something special but that's only a guess. The show will cost $5 at the door.

Other shows include, Liquid Lesson at the Prescott Tavern at Hampshire College, The Cods at Sheehan's and Fred Live at the Hatch from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday at 2 p.m., Sweet Honey in the Rock will play at Greene Hall at Smith College. This is an all-female, all-vocal group that does all kinds of music. This show, although on the mellow side is definitely one of this weeks' bright spots. Tix are $9.50 in advance and $11 at the door.

Tuesday night, guitar great, Allan Holdsworth will play two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. at the Iron Horse. If you're into guitar at all you'll be into this show. This guy is among the best today. Tix are $11 but there aren't too many left.

Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble will Play at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night. Stevie Ray is always hot on guitar with his electric blues style and Hendrix cover tunes. Tix are $11.50 and up.

Modern English and Rapture of the Deep will be at Pearl Street Wednesday night. I guess you'd call the Modern English pop new wave. Anyway, tix are $7 in advance and $8 at the door.

Tickets are available for Al Jarreau at the FAC on the 19th. Jarreau is a jazz singer who really uses his voice to the maximum. The cost is $17.

Also The Volcano Suns from Boston, Don't Ask and High Speed Vomit will be at Hampshire College's Red Barn for $3 on the 18th.

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Dyslexia: Challenges-Success
Guest Speaker:
Dr. Mary Groda Lewis
Her life inspired the 1985 CBS docudrama "Love Mary" with Kristy Mc Nichol



Time: 1:00 p.m.
Date: April 10, 1986
Place: Memorial Hall, U.Mass.



For more information:
Call The Dyslexic Student Organization
Telephone 545-0018

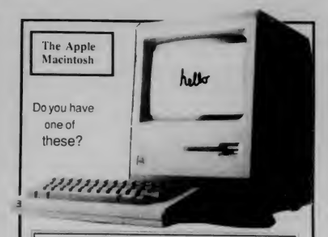
IT'S MORE THAN A JOB. . .
IT'S THE PULSE OF THE CAMPUS CENTER
The Campus Center - Student Union
BOARD OF GOVERNORS is looking for students to fill the following Coordinator positions for the 86/87 school year
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Work Study and Non Work Study
Applications and More Information are available in the BOG Office - 817 CC
Application Deadline - Monday, April 14, 12 Noon
The BOG is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



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The Newsroom should stick to Bowling & leave Hoops to the Gang!!

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

founded 1870
Circulation 19,000
Serving the Five College Area

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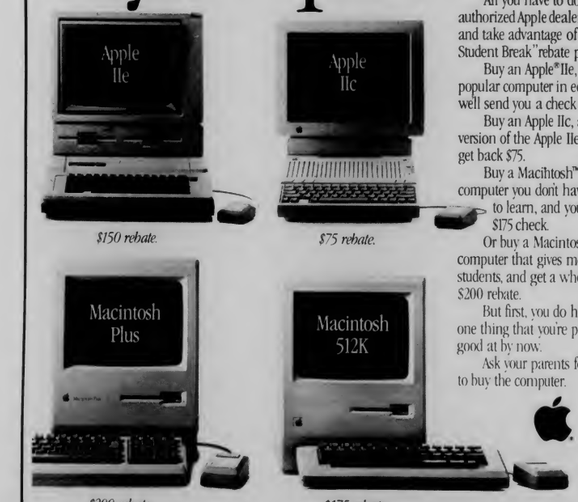
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GORDY
BY GORDE



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

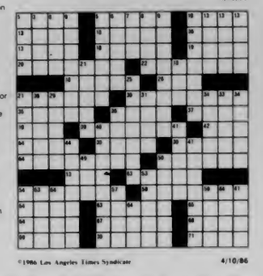
ACROSS
1 Leather shoe strip
5 Galley words
10 Blaze of glory
14 River to the Baltic
15 General principle
16 Branch angle
17 Actress — May Oliver
18 Participant at a feast
19 Patch
20 Lampooner's products
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36 Sunbather's risk
37 Nanny's negatives
38 Nos. person
39 One kind of policy
42 Young seal
43 Show affection
45 Nectar collectors
46 Pal Joey author
48 Overly sentimental corn
50 Flower bract
Var
51 Before cycle or form
52 Ahead of time
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62 Enthusiastic
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67 Hubbub
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DOWN
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3 Period of penitence
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5 Strengthens
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7 Tolkien tree
8 — off: Started
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10 Lionel, the bandleader
11 Skating feat
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13 Automobile pioneer
21 — the-mill
23 Combine
25 Bear hug
27 Child's game
28 Party mold
29 Hiding place
31 Author Leon — Uris
32 Novel by 31 Down
33 Habituate
34 Tree resin
36 Writer Harte
40 Helpful
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50 Cooling-off periods
53 Wrongly
54 Formal dance
55 Water below the border
56 Wealth
57 Organic compound
59 Stravinsky
60 Simple
61 Visualizes
64 Through: Prefix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	R	A	P		I	S	L	A	M		S	W	A	P
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4/10/86



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Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Dinner
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake with White Sauce
Cod Florentine

MENU



Weather



Today: 45 percent chance of rain, high of 45, cloudy and cool

Tonight: Chilly, lows in the 30s

Tomorrow: Cloudy, quite cool, highs in the 40s

The Wednesday Night crew making the *Collegian* safe for humanity!



Brought to you by

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

—The Massachusetts Daily—
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★ baseball

continued from page 20

and walks, but we didn't have those problems today so hopefully they're gone."

Steve Allen (3-for-4 on the day) roped a triple to drive in Jeff Cimini in the first and UMass added another run in the second when Sean Flint walked, stole second, moved to third and scored on a wild pitch to make it 2-0.

"The bats looked good today," said Bergquist. "Steve had a big hit early to get us started and then they just continued to hit."

John Mahoney blooped a single to right to score Sean McCarthy, who had doubled and get Holy Cross, 4-4 overall and 4-2 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, on the board in the third, but the UMass bats retaliated with a vengeance in the bottom of the inning.

The Minutemen took advantage of two errors by losing pitcher Mark Zapata (0-1) and a big three-run homer by designated hitter Steve Kern to give Kostro an 8-1 cushion.

UMass pushed across another run in the fourth and tallied four more times in the seventh while the Crusaders scratched out another run in the eighth.

"We know what we're capable of," Bergquist said. " I just hope it continues."

★ Gorillas win

continued from page 20

help, dodging to the cage and scoring with 8:20 left in the period.

The Bruins rebounded, scoring the next two goals to tie the score at two at the end of the first quarter.

Chris Abbott, scored with 7:11 to go with Tom Gagnon getting the assist. Buonanno, the Bruins' leading scorer, then took a feed from Greg Rogers and tied it with 45 seconds left in the quarter.

The second quarter belonged to the Gorillas.

Scoring the first four goals, UMass took a 6-2 lead. The Gorillas allowed the Bruins only four trips into their end as stingy midfield defense and hard checking on the crease kept Brown from gaining any momentum.

Goals by Fisk, Carmean, Carmean again with an assist to Canella and finally Carr put the Bruins in a deep hole.

Carr's goal was the prettiest of the streak. Senior midfielder Perry Seale snagged a groundball at midfield, made a cross-field pass to Neal Cunningham who spotted Carmean at the crease. Carmean drew Lohan, and fed the ball to Carr who had the open net, with 6:27 left.

McGovern won every face-off to help spark the roll. Rogers, however, broke up the streak, scoring with 2:27 left, but Carmean's third goal (assisted by Fisk) and Carr's fourth gave UMass a commanding 8-3 halftime lead.

Gorilla Grumblings: The win was especially sweet for UMass senior midfielder Rich Abbott, who won his first collegiate game against his twin brother Chris, a Brown middie. . . The game was televised by NESN. . . The Bruins were 13-6 winners last year at UMass.

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78 Monarch best offer call Don after 8 PM at 253-9330

74 VW Superbeetle – good condition semi-automatic $850 546-8115 / 546-8241

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Happy B-day! Now you're a real man your teen days are over. Enter the 3rd decade YAY! Thank you for 3 amazing semesters I love you - Sichi

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Hyannis - $80 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes everything. First 3 weeks paid in advance. Call (617) 778-0324

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Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

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April 12th and 13th in the Cage. Hear Modern Fluds, Circle, and Good Speed Rhythm & Blues. See a video light show from Rack-A Video. All this plus T-shirts, food, prizes and fun. . .Fight MDA. . .midnight to noon in the Cage! Ten dollar minimum sponsorship

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Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer? Cheap, 2 blocks from beach, call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9261

Sublet summer and it's yours in the fall renovated Birt Manor apt - new carpet and bathroom 256-1232

Rent or sublet, Southwood, 1 bedroom, very cheap, room for 3 people, 256-6679

A stones throw from campus 4 bedroom house summer sublet fall option call 549-4568

Sunny, spacious apt in Rolling Green for summer sublet, four rms, available at $100, w/poss fall option, call 256-6837

2 bedrooms available in Riverglade for summer with fall option 253-5146

3 bedroom in 5 bedroom house for rent. 5 minute walk to SOM. June 1st onwards. Call 549-4575. Keep trying

Rustic House - just over Amherst line ½ mile from bus. 4 bedrooms, deck, huge backyard, garage. Summer/fall option. 256-6072 anytime

Looking to sublet an apartment or room. From middle of July to beginning of Sept. Preferably close to campus. Call Joe 546-4342

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2 bedroom apt in house on Main St. newly renovated. On bus route. Great location. Available June 1st. call 253-5375

Roomy 1 bedroom apt avail June 1 fall option pool tennis laundry & storage Aug rent FREE 665-8459

Room for rent summer sublet with fall option available May 31. $142 a month negotiable 1½ miles from UMass quaint house mature person preferred call Ruth 549-4914

Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Southwood apartment. Available June first or earlier 256-8861

Large efficiency. Brand new Amherst Center $320 month 253-7867 Julie

Townehouse Apt. 2 bedrooms, lease starts May 1, no waiting list! Call 549-1760

To sublet 6/1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt, Sund., $340/neg call 665-4233, aft 5

Do you want to take over our lease? Two bedroom apartment -- Southwood Apts 256-1663

Two-bedroom Sonthwood apartment available June 1st with fall option $130 per mo. heat included call 256-0044

FOR SALE

Mistral Maui sailboard for sale 350 or BO call 256-6978

Pentax Spotmatic Camera 2 lenses $65.00 256-8484

Camera - Olympus OM-1 SLR, with 50 mm F1.8, leather case, skylight and close up filters, 2X converter, tripod, all in great condition. $225. or best offer. 665-8275

Stereo - Nikko NR-1000 receiver; 70 w/pc Vector Research VT-150 turntable; JBL DD, FA, Celestion CS-5 3-way speakers. Cost over $1100 new, asking $695 or best offer. Great condition. 665-8275

Guitars: Gibson classical, $350. Epiphone acoustic, $150. Both excellent. 367-2174 or 545-2750. Renee

Gnitar Acoustic nice, full sound Sunburst $100 Gregg 546-3249

Receiver - Pioneer: 30 watts digital, handles stereo video 1½ yrs old $100; Fisher double cassette deck $75, Mura Mini-modem 300 baud direct line hookup $30 all prices negotiable call Dave 549-6284

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Furniture – Excellent condition – marching sofa and loveseat, chair, wall unit, end table, lamp, kitchen table with five chairs, white wicker bedroom furniture and accessories. Prices negotiable. Call Amy 549-4085.

Clarion Mini Chassis AM/FM/Cass with auto rev. and song search. Also Panasonic eq. (25x2 boost) both work fine 75$ for both. Bob 6-7579

Bicycle Ross 10-speed blue munt cond. $80 call Paul 546-7086

FOUND

Watch found 3-29 at Brittany call and identify 256-1231

Gold chain in the concourse of Amherst Music Library on Monday April 7th (eve) call to identify and claim. Anna 6-6364

FREE $100!

For lease of house near UMass or Amherst Center call Keith or Jim 549-7367

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: softball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, archery, video/filmmaking, photography, horseback riding asssistant, hiking/backpacking, waterskiing, computers, waterfront (WSI), bunk counselors, and bunk unit heads Good salaries - friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Schodack 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-6

Bring your brains and enthusiasm to. . The BOG for jobs jobs jobs!!! Eleven motivated people are wanted for the 86-87 school year apply now in 817 Campus Center deadline Monday April 14 at high noon The Board of Governors is an AA/EOE and are we proud of it!

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew teachers for September 1986. Also Music teacher needed. Experience with children preferred. Call 549-0223 for application

College Pro Painters
we hire early
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800-424-2456

We're looking for a fraternity, sorority, or large student orgnanization that would like to make $2000 + this spring for one week long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Group must be organized and hard-working. Interested? To apply call Sharon 1-800-592-2121

Camp Loyaltown, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545-A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY is accepting applications for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626-1000

HOOP-A-THON

The Western Massachusetts Huntington's Disease Foundation Thanks the shooters, sponsors, volunteers, Dyalexic Student Organization, McDonald's, Titelles, The Collegian, and the University of Mass for such a successful conclusion to our first Hoop-A-Thon. Without your help the possibiity of finding a cure would not exist. Thanks again from all of us

LOST

Vicinity Amherst Woods 3½ year miniature collie male named Fraser last seen Shays and Wentworth call 253-2963

Lost gold Belair watch on Fri 4/4 btwn Health Services and Phi Sig please call Jill 256-1363 no questions asked

If anyone finds a silver Seiko watch, please call 256-8856 reward for the honest person!!

Toshiba Radio and Tape Player in Downtown Amherst/PVTA bus on Fri 4/4 please call Julie 549-7587

Lost Levi's grey dungaree jacket reward cal lKevin 253-7126

MOTORCYCLES

82 Honda 650 Nighthawk exc cond low miles with helmets call Dave 549-7802

81 Honda Custom 400 12k mi very clean condition, ready to drive, asking $600, call Rafael 256-8709

Yamaha 1982 IT175 excellent condition street legal $775 546-9355 evenings

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ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in house in Squire Village Fall semester only. Own bedroom, nonsmoker Call 6-6112 or 6-6115

PERSONALS

Nomination Papers now available for Southwest Area Government President, Vice-President, and Treasurer in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Completed nomination papers are due Monday, April 14, 1986 at 5:00 pm in the SWAG Office

- Concert Security - volunteers needed to work security for the Southwest Concert. Sign up in the Southwest Area Government Office in Hampden, or call 5-0960.
- Mandatory 1st Meeting
- Thursday, April 10th, 6:00 pm
- Hampden Southside Room, Southwest

Think positive! Vote yes to a positive check-off.

David Panagore wants to be Sylvan Area Gov't. Vice President

Think positive!

Vote Panagore for Sylvan Vice President

Friendly Stranger - Is there more! You have my attention - Rob

Marcella, Congratulations on being accepted to Oxford Uni, in England hope you have a good time your friend!!

This space brought to yon by the censorship committee. Hi Queen

Stacey S., Happy B-day! Love Adam and Erica

Tonight!
Emo Philips
America's Hottest Stand-up Comic
with Boston comic Dana Gould
Two shows 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm
Tickets are $6.00 at the door
another
Southwest Area Government Production

As in 1808 JA, I've been watching you just wanted to say Hi! Blue Eyes

Attention New Mortar Board Members: Congratulations! First meeting Thurs Ap 10 6:30 pm CC check schedule everyone must attend

Allison Ford & Nancy Zeidman - Your fun is over, ours has just begun watch out!

Carole do you just want to stab him with a knife? Sandy and Kim

All HRTA majors buy your HRTA t-shirts in Flint Coffee Shop and wear them to the convention Cornell will be wearing theirs!

Graphics - Give it up. Your feeble excuse for a team doesn't stand a chance against us in the game on Saturday. We've got the sportswriters on our side. Stay home where its safe. - News

FIG - LAX
I like your style !!!

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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Lowell area on April 11. Will share expenses. Call 546-1282 after 9 pm

To Pittsburgh PA from 18-21 help! call Liz 6-8663

Need ride to NY/Brooklyn area. Leave Friday the 11th. Janet 545-1977, 549-1421 leave message

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates needed to share a three bedroom Townehouse apt for fall & spring 86. If interested call Nadine 549-7478

Female nonsmoker for June 86 thru June 87 lease in Brandywine apts contact Susan 665-4187 or Lisa 549-1428

Brandywine - seeking young couple to share apt. nonsmokers only. call eves 549-1813 or 546-7076

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor apts. Heat and hot water included. Lease begins in Sept. 86. Call 256-8438

To share Brittany Manor Apt. Available now. ONE MONTH FREE. Call Ken, Rich, Steve 253-7312, Dave 665-4131

W Yarmouth 2 male or female 700-summer call Lisa 549-0947

Available one large bedroom in Rolling Green. June 1st, call mike 253-2475

3 females looking for fourth to share a large 2 bedroom 2 story apartment. Cheap. Call anytime. Sharon 546-1472 or Marci 546-9890

SERVICES

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SUMMER SUBLET

On Amity Place luxury condo 2 bedroom back patio AC 450 inclusive per month call Lisa 549-0947

Summer sublet Puffton apts price negotiable call Susan 549-5938 Heather 546-4010

June-August $400 inclusive. One bdrm in 4 bdrm apt. Clean & pleasant. On busline, close to campus Fall option. Call Mary 256-0048 7:30-10:30 am

BRANDYWINE APT for summer sublet. Call 546-8968 or 546-8970

Two bedroom apt in Colonial June first, possible fall/sp furnished bus route pool call Jay 8-11 pm 256-0943

Puffton Vig. Sumemr sublet one bdrm, pool, AC, furnished 549-0080

Sunderland - 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt on bus route, furnished, laundry facilities, pool available 6/1-8/31 665-7945

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Furnished 2-bedroom apartment on bus route, pool, cable great price call Sue 253-5089/Nicky 546-8152

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SPORTS

Gorillas rule at Brown, 13-8

Strong first half helps get UMass key victory

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The 11-th ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team solidified its claim as one of the nation's elite, using a strong first half to defeat Brown University, 13-8, here yesterday.

"This was a sweet win. This means we have some control over what happens now," said senior defensemen Gerry Byrne, who along with his fellow seniors beat the Bruins for the first time in their career.

Junior attackman Tom Carmean scored five goals and had two assists to lead the Gorillas. Sophomore attackman Kelley Carr had his second big game in a row, scoring four goals and contributing an assist. Senior midfielder Greg Fisk, with two goals and three assists, notched his 100th career point.

Junior attackman Greg Canella had one goal and two assists with junior midfielder Doug Musco adding a goal.

The Gorillas are now 4-1 and face Boston College on the road Saturday night. They return home next Wednesday against St. John's.

The Bruins slumped to 4-4 with their second straight loss and are probably out of any NCAA playoff consideration.

Sophomore attackman Bernie Buonanno had three goals and one assist to lead Brown.

Freshman goalie Sal LoCascio continued his stellar play for the Gorillas. Making 23 saves, LoCascio consistently put the breaks on Brown's offense.

"Sal played a great game, the offense was sharp and the one-on-one defense was excellent, we played one hell of a game," said UMass coach Dick Garber.

Statistically, both teams took 43 shots and UMass owned a huge 67-43 groundball advantage. The Gorillas were successful on 30-of-33 clears. Senior midfielder Seamus McGovern won 19-of-26 face-offs.

After leading 8-3 at halftime, the Gorillas charged out to a 10-3 advantage early in the second half as first Canella, then Fisk beat Brown goalie Scott Lohan (12 saves).

But the Bruins ran off four straight goals and with 14:23 left in the game, UMass held a shaky 10-7 lead.

"I was starting to get worried," admitted Garber. "We had been playing so well, then a few bad passes led to goals and they came back."

With 11:43 left in the game, Canella and Carmean hooked up and Carmean had his 18th goal of the season and UMass led 11-7. That breathing room increased about seven minutes later when, on an unsettled situation, Carr fed Carmean for an easy goal and for all intents, it was over, 12-7.

The play came after senior defenseman Tom Aldrich came out a pile in front of the UMass net and cleared the ball himself, running upfield. The break worked to Carr at Lohan's left, he shuffled the ball to Carmean on the right and UMass had its big win wrapped up.

UMass opened the game on fire, scoring quicklky as Carr went in (assisted by Carmean) and beat Lohan with 12:17 to go. Carr then scored his second goal without any

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Hartford next up for red-hot Minutewomen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team will put their six-shutout winning streak on the line today, as they open a three-doubleheader home stand with a pair of games against the University of Hartford. Game time is slated for 2 p.m. at Totman (NOPE) Field.

The Minutewomen, 17-3 on the season, had their Atlantic 10 conference opener at the University of Rhode Island rained out on Tuesday. Because of that, UMass will open its A-10 schedule at home in the second of its three doubleheaders, Saturday, against Rutgers University. UM will face Temple University in a twinbill on Sunday.

The Minutewomen will be facing a Lady Hawks club that hasn't had a winning season since 1980. Hartford finished 5-17 last season and are currently 4-7 on the year. The Lady Hawks are coming off a split with Eastern Connecticut State University, dropping the first game 2-1, and taking the nightcap with a 15-hit barrage, 13-2.

Before the doubleheader with ECSU, Hartford had won three games in a row, capturing the tail end of a doubleheader with Pace University and sweeping Yale University in a twinbill at New Haven, CT.

The Lady Hawks are led by junior third baseman Mickey Clinton, junior second baseman Debbie Spell, and freshman shortstop JoElle Le Pardo, all of which are hitting over .300 for first year head coach Dave Johnson. Hartford has been going with a two-pitcher rotation for the entire season and will start sophomore lefthander Patti Mazzei in the first game. Sophomore righthander Sheila Fagen will start the nightcap for the Lady Hawks.

Hartford will probably not see a repeat performance of its 15-hit shellacking of ECSU against UMass. The Minutewomen will start senior lefthander Lynn Stockley (8-1, 0.25 earned run average and named A-10 Co-Pitcher of the Week) in the first game and sophomore righthander Lisa Rever (7-2, 0.56 ERA) in the nightcap.

Senior righthander Cathy Reed (2-0, 0.58 ERA) and stopper Chris Wanner (0-0, 0.84 ERA, 1 save) will also see action against the Lady Hawks.

Wild Pitches: Senior catcher Beth Talbott will miss today's doubleheader with a hyper-extended left elbow. She is still experiencing pain when swinging the bat, but is expected to be ready for this weekend's crucial doubleheaders. . .The Minutewomen failed to move up in the NCAA Division I softball poll, despite a six game winning streak and a weekend sweep of Adelphi. Adelphi, a traditional Eastern powerhouse, has been in the Division I finals the last two years. . .18 of 19 teams ranked ahead of the Minutewomen have more losses. Utah St. also has three losses at 12-3.

UM has outscored its opponents by a whopping 107-16 margin. The big inning seems to be the first, where the Minutewomen hold a 26-0 advantage. . .UMass is fielding at a .963 clip, committing just 23 errors in 602 chances. Seven Minutewomen are perfect in fielding opportunities. . .As a team, UM is batting .313 with a .427 slugging percentage. Nine UM players are batting over the .300 mark, with 10 Minutewomen slugging over .400. . .Opposing pitchers have been racked for a 4.60 ERA and 172 hits while UM pitching as a staff boasts a miniscule 0.46 ERA and have allowed 69 hits. . .UM has accumulated 92 runs batted in thus far, while opponents have managed only nine RBI's. . .The Minutewomen are stealing bases at a .806 mark. UM has been successful on 29-of-36 theft attempts.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior lefthander Lynn Stockley and the University of Massachusetts softball team host Hartford in a doubleheader today at NOPE.

Women's lax gets first test

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The unbeaten ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team faces its toughest opponent to date, travelling to Harvard University this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Crimson, ranked tenth in this week's national poll, is currently 4-1 coming off of an 18-11 victory over Northeastern University and has won three straight games including victories over Princeton University and the University of Vermont.

"I'm expecting a high-scoring game," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "They are very similar to us. Offensively, they're powerful, but their defense is suspect."

Junior attackman Kelly McBride leads coach Carole Kleinfelder's team scoring 14 goals with 5 assists in five games. Sophomore attackman Kate Felsen (9g, 4a) and sophomore Liz Faecher (4 goals against Northeastern) add to the Harvard attack. Freshman Kelly Dermody, with close to a 10-goals-per-game average, will be in the net for the Crimson.

The game, the Gazelles'(4-0) first against a nationally-ranked opponent, will be important in determining how both teams stand in relation to the other nationally-ranked opponents.

"We want to beat them because neither of us has played anyone of high caliber," said Hixon, who made exception of Temple University whom Harvard lost to (14-9) two weeks ago. "The game will be especially good for us because we're sitting in a position in which nobody really knows whether we're really good or our opponents have been really bad."

In related news, senior attackman Bunny Forbes, who suffered a slight neck injury before Tuesday's game is expected to play.

UMass snaps losing streak

Baseball dumps Cross, 13-2

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Correspondent

When the University of Massachusetts baseball team puts it's mind to it, it's capable of playing better than its record indicates.

The Minutemen, 2-14 overall and 0-5 in the Atlantic 10, proved that yesterday as they exploded for six runs in the third inning and went on to post an impressive 13-2 victory over Holy Cross at Lorden Field.

"We played the way we can," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "We have the ability and I think we showed that today."

One of the major bright spots for the Minutemen was the performance of co-captain and starting pitcher, Bob Kostro. The senior righthander, now 1-2, threw eight complete innings, giving up two runs on six hits. He struck out three and walked none before being relieved in the ninth by Jeff Richardson.

"I'm pretty psyched," Kostro said. "We're finally playing well. A lot of our problems lately have been mental ones like errors

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Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: Hartford (2), Lorden Field, 1 p.m.
Softball: Hartford (2), NOPE Field, 2 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: at Harvard, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at MIT, 3 p.m.

UMass softball is pitcher-perfect, twice

Stockley, Rever beat Hawks

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The statistics tell it all. 42 batters. 42 outs. No hits, no runs, and no errors. Period.

Senior lefthander Lynn Stockley and sophomore righthander Lisa Rever combined to throw an unheard of back-to-back perfect games yesterday, as the 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team swept a doubleheader from the University of Hartford, 4-0 in the first game, and 5-0 in the nightcap.

The wins were the eighth-straight shutout victories for a pitching staff that continues to prove they are not from this planet. The Minutewomen improved their record to 19-3 on the season.

"I've had pitchers throw no-hitters before, but I've never had pitchers throwing back-to-back perfect games," said a pleased UM head coach Elaine Sortino. "I had two pitchers (Stockley and senior Cathy Reed) throw consecutive no-hitters, but I've never seen anything like this."

Neither have the Lady Hawks. Stockley, 9-1 on the season, with a 0.23 earned run average, tossed her sixth shutout and seventh complete game of the year as she constantly baffled Hartford batters from start to finish.

Stockley struck out 10 Hawks with the deadly combination of off-speed pitches and her blazing fastball. She didn't allow a single ball to leave the infield.

UMass supplied Stockley with all the runs she would need in the second inning, thanks to an RBI double by senior co-captain Sally Maher. Sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza, who singled before Mahar, scored on the play.

UMass scored another run in the fourth inning, and two more in the fifth to close out the scoring. The Minutewomen pounded out seven hits in the game.

In the nightcap, Rever provided a little high heat for her eighth victory of the season. The Union, New Jersey, native struck out four batters in her perfect game performance and continually kept Hartford, 4-9, off balance with a supreme pitch selection.

Rever did need a little assistance, however, as the Minutewoman defense pulled off two spectacular plays to preserve her perfect game bid.

In Hartford's half of the third inning, Lady Hawk

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 48

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1986

INSIDE

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•Bill Spain reviews Koko Taylor's Iron Horse show. Page 8.
•UMass baseball's back, sweeping a doubleheader from Hartford. Page 16.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

DEDICATED FANS—Denise Houle, left, and Kari Kastango, a freshman engineering major, bundle up while watching the UMass softball team sweep a doubleheader from Hartford yesterday at NOPE Field. See story above.

Professor's dismissal attacked

Decision based on delay

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A petition protesting the dismissal of a political science professor has garnered more than 300 signatures in two days, but the chairman of the department yesterday said the decision not to renew the instructor's contract is final.

According to Tim Kress, a sponsor of the petition drive, Debra Gross, the political science professor, did not have her contract renewed because she failed to complete her doctoral thesis.

Gross said she has finished the dissertation but must revise two chapters.

"The department won't give her the time to revise," Kress said. "Part of the reason she didn't finish is her incredible workload. The number of students she's worked with is staggering."

The petition asks that the decision be reviewed by the department and the chancellor's office.

"If there was a legitimate basis for letting her go, then there shouldn't be a problem with a review," said Karen-Karina Gray, also a sponsor of the petition. "It shouldn't be a threat to anyone."

Lewis Mainzer, department chairman, said, "We have acted, so I can't think of any affect it [the petition] will have." He would not comment further except to say, "We do not discuss personnel situations."

Gross said she made some "miscaiculations" about completing the work. "I got involved in a lot of other things and I guess I miscalculated ... I guess I expected people to be more willing to see the efforts I made," she said.

Kress said Gross was "a victim of dirty politics being played in the department. The fact that she's one of two women in an all-male department makes it questionable."

But Gross said there was "no malice, no conspiracy" in the decision.

"I don't agree with the decision," she said, "but people did what they had to. I don't feel like I was given a raw deal."

A rally and sit-in protesting the decision are being planned, according to Howie Breslau, a senior political science major.

"Losing her [Gross] will be a big blow to the department," he said. "She's a very effective, well-liked professor."

"At times it's very frustrating when you can't find someone you can talk to," Gray said, "she always has her door open."

The petition states that Gross has "consistently been nominated for the Distinguished Teacher Award and has been the faculty sponsor for numerous student internships."

Mainzer said Gross "is a fine teacher in every way. The bottom line is the dissertation was not completed."

FYI

Several hundred parents of undergraduates who were named to the Dean's List in 1985 are expected to celebrate Parents Weekend tomorrow.

Parents will spend the day participating in workshops, tours and lectures to see what University life is all about. Most of the workshops involve "hands-on" activity including newspaper production and pottery, producing a television show and preparing a gourmet, international meal.

Parents will taken on tours of the campus (weather permitting). The weekend includes a series of social events and performances beginning today and ending Sunday.

MassPIRG fee vote set for Monday

Other student fees addressed

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts will decide Monday and Tuesday in a referendum election whether they support the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group on campus, and whether they agree with the group's funding methods.

Two of the six questions on the ballot deal with the Massachusetts Public Interest and Research Group. The others ask students' views on fee increases for athletics and the Fine Arts Center and whether to raise fees for the Union Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program by $3 and $1.50 respectively.

The first MassPIRG question, proposed by the group as part of its biennial reaffirmation drive, asks, "Do you support a chapter of MassPIRG at UMass-Amherst to be funded by a waivable fee of $3 per student per semester, as of the fall of 1986?" It also notes that students who do not want to pay the fee may waive it.

The MassPIRG fee is currently $2; group members defend the request for a 50 percent increase by noting the fee has been $2 since MassPIRG started in 1970.

The second question, proposed by Student Government Association campus president Bill Bennett and the presidents of the five area governments, seeks to change MassPIRG's funding method from a "negative checkoff," or optional fee, to a positive checkoff, or donation system.

Under the current negative checkoff, the MassPIRG fee is automatically levied on all students who do not fill out a waiver on the back of their tuition bill. The second question seeks to reverse the procedure so that supporters of MassPIRG add the amount to their tuition.

If approved, the second referendum would also apply to the State Student Association of Massachusetts, which receives funds from a $1 waivable fee.

Rayna Sargent of MassPIRG said she opposes a positive checkoff because if it passes, "We can lose the entire chapter on the UMass campus."

A positive checkoff would cause a significant loss of revenue to MassPIRG, and would result in "UMass pimping off the 25 other colleges [with MassPIRG chapters]," Sargent said.

Diedre Cummings of MassPIRG added, "We've talked to 3,000 students about this. I don't see them [positive checkoff supporters] making a lot of effort to talk to the campus to avoid the confusion."

Greg Rothman, a student senator from Baker House and member of a group calling itself "Students for a Positive Checkoff," said he supports what MassPIRG stands for but opposes the MassPIRG reaffirmation question because "It doesn't say anything about the fee increase" to $3.

"MassPIRG should cooperate with the SGA because we represent the students. They do not associate with the SGA. They've put themselves on a pedestal," Rothman said.

Bennett, who proposed the positive checkoff question, said, "The students will decide if they don't want a positive checkoff. I'll stand by whatever they decide.

"Seventy-five percent of the students pay [the MassPIRG fee] but most don't know what it is ... MassPIRG shouldn't be supported out of ignorance," Bennett said.

Sargent said, "Voting on the same issue twice is redundant. Why two questions on the same issue?"

2nd carrier positioned close to Libya

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Navy dispatched a second aircraft carrier to sea in the Mediterranean yesterday, but sources said the Pentagon had yet to order a military strike against Libya in retaliation for recent terrorist attacks.

Should such orders be issued, however, the Navy is in position to form a two-carrier battle group that would include 16 combat ships and more than 160 airplanes, the sources said. It would take about two days to move such a battle group to the Libyan coast, said the sources who discussed the situation only on the basis that they not be identified publicly.

The Pentagon officially declined comment on the position of the Navy ships. But officials who requested anonymity said the carrier Coral Sea - its orders to return to return home canceled - had departed port in Malaga, Spain, early in the day Thursday.

The Coral Sea is steaming eastward toward the central Mediterranean, but is still far to the west of Libya, the sources said.

The Coral Sea had been scheduled to depart Malaga for the Atlantic Ocean and home, having completed a standard six-month deployment that began Oct. 2. But the Pentagon confirmed Wednesday night that those orders had been scuttled for "an indefinite period."

Military commanders say they must have at least two carriers in the Mediterranean to support any military operation against Libya, the sources said.

By getting under way, the Coral Sea joined the carrier America in operating within the Mediterranean. The America ended a liberty call at Livorno, Italy, on Wednesday.

The America had been scheduled to make another port call at Cannes, France, but those orders were also canceled. The vessel is currently in the Tyrrhenian Sea, to the north of the island of Sicily, sources said.



AP photo

May Elias Mansur leaves police headquarters in Tripoli, Lebanon Thursday after being questioned by officials. Greek police have called the Lebanese woman a prime suspect in the bombing of a TWA jetliner.

Studds proposes war to bring decision

WASHINGTON (AP)— Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., introduced a resolution Thursday to declare war on Nicaragua, saying while he opposed the step it was time for Congress to make a firm decision on U.S. policy in Central America.

"I do not believe the United States should declare war against that country. But, if we are to debate the president's plan to train and arm the Nicaraguan rebels, we must logically debate, as well, the question of war," said Studds, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"For this reason," he said, "I am today introducing a joint resolution that would, if enacted, declare a state of war between the United States of America and Nicaragua."

Studds, an opponent of Reagan's plan to provide military aid to Contra rebels seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's Marxist Sandanista government, said he make the proposal because Reagan "has asked Congress and the American people to support the commission of acts of war against that country."

"I believe that before we commit acts of war, we have an obligation to delcare war, for if we are unwilling to declare war, we should be seeking our objective through other means," he said.

Studds said the questions raised by a potential declaration of war should be answered before the United States provides further aid to rebels.

The central question, he said, is whether violence in Central America will in the long run help the people of Nicaragua.





Anti-gay activist at Student Union today

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A nationally known anti-gay activist and psychologist said last night all people should be tested for AIDS and those who test positive should be quarantined to prevent the spreading of disease.

"I'm philosophically opposed to the death penalty, that's why I am suggesting this (quarantine) so this horrible solution (the death penalty) does not present itself as a solution," said Paul Cameron, who is speaking today at 10 a.m. on the steps of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts.

Dan Perrin, a UMass student, is sponsoring the lecture.

"I had never heard him speak, but I have read some of his literature," said Perrin who said he was contacted by Cameron's assistants and was asked to sponser his speech. A rally sponsored by the gay and lesbian community and third world and progressive groups will he held at 12 p.m., directly after Cameron speaks.

The rally plans have not been finalized, but Heidi Holland, an organizer of Gay and Lesbian Awarness Week said members of the gay and lesbian community, faculty, adminstration, members of the clergy and students will be speaking.

"We will not allow somebody like Paul Cameron to disrupt our movement," said Mark Clukey, an organizer of the rally.

Cameron has been expelled by the American Psychologist Association, and was censored by the American Sociologists Association and the Nebraska Psychological Association. He said he had been speaking against gay rights in Nebraska and "they said you can't be against gay rights and be a member of the APA so they charged me with violating ethics."

"I would delight in having them (gays and lesbians) debate and expose me, but they can't," said Cameron. Cameron is a licensed psychologist in Lincoln, Nebraska. He is the chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality Inc., which he began four years ago.

AFL/CIO affiliate vies with MTA

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The endorsement of an affiliate of the AFL/CIO as their representative would give 850 University professionals the broad-based collective bargaining power of one of the largest unions in the country, the Massachusetts AFL/CIO president said yesterday.

Arthur Osborn, whose organization encompasses more than 400,000 AFL/CIO members statewide, told about 35 listeners in the Student Union Ballroom, "If you join the AFL/CIO and you have a problem you'll have sheet-metal workers, garment workers, electricians, longshoremen and others supporting you."

In his speech, sponsored by Local 1863 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, Osborn warned that state universities will be hit hardest by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law. He said University professionals, like those in the physical plant, financial aid and admissions offices, nurses, child care workers and others will fare much better if represented with the political clout of the AFL/CIO.

OPEIU, part of the AFL/CIO, is vying with the Massachusetts Teachers Association to represent about 1,200 professionals at the Amherst and Boston campuses and seven other communities. On May 1, the employees will vote on whether to join the MTA, OPEIU or no union at all.

In 1982, campus professionals voted against unionizing, leaving them the only non-union group on the Amherst campus.

As AFL/CIO members, UMass professionals would have a stronger bargaining position because "we have a group of individuals who are more representative of the labor force. Our negotiators come from all over the University and we'll be able to win more economic benefits," said Gerry Scoppettuolo, staff assistant at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, who is campaigning for OPEIU.

But Myra Hindus, MTA campaign organizer and employee of the Everywoman's Center, disagreed, saying, "The MTA represents 7,000 employees in higher education in Massachusetts and [is] a very strong lobbying presence on Beacon Hill."

MTA "already represents faculty and clerical/technical employees equaling over 2,000 on this campus," she said, reached by telephone yesterday.

Lobbyist Martin Foley, a legislative and political director for the AFL/CIO, spoke after Osborn.

"The advantage as a teacher of being a member of the AFL/CIO is we're a broad-based coalition to aid you in your issues," Foley said. He cited some teachers who were AFL/CIO members having problems negotiating their contracts; several construction workers called the governor's office on their behalf.

Osborn was elected president of the state AFL/CIO in 1979. He is also president of the New England Council, which represents unions in nine states.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Arthur Osborn, an affiliate of the AFL/CIO, wooed UMass professionals yesterday.

Amherst celebrating co-education

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst College students and alumni are celebrating the college's 10th anniversary of co-education with "Woman's Weekend" this weekend.

Members of the Amherst College administration and a student committee have worked together to host a weekend of events that commemorate the 1976 decision to change from an all-male campus to one of co-education.

The committee, informally called "Woman Speak," solicited funds from the College's President's Office in order to send invitations and questionnaires to 1,000 women alumnae for the coming weekend.

The weekend calendar opens today at noon with registration for the returning alumnae. Although only a 10 percent return is expected, Dean Karen Thilbor explained, "We're anticipating many recent alumni to return without registering with us. Most will have friends still attending the college that will have rooms for them."

A large student turn-out is also expected, and all who wish to attend are welcome, she said.

An alumnae career panel will speak at 4 p.m. today, on "Amherst Yesterday and My Career Today." The speakers include alumnae from 1977 through 1985.

Tomorrow's agenda includes "Women at Amherst Today," at 10 a.m. This features a student-faculty panel discussion of academic and extracurricular college life. A buffet luncheon is scheduled for noon.

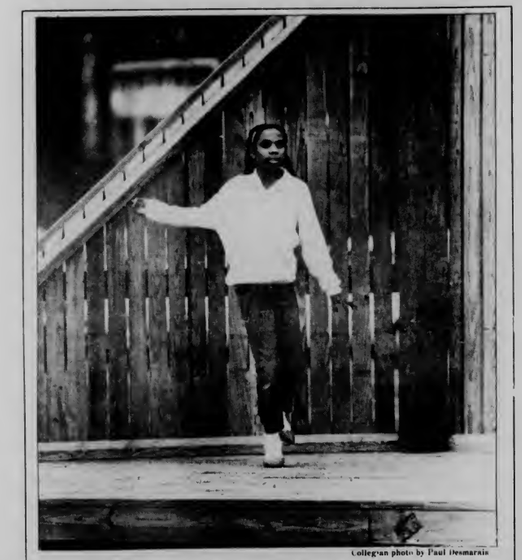
Events are scheduled throughout the day, wrapping up at 5 p.m. tomorrow with a multi-cultural reception.

A Woman's Talent Show will feature student and alumnae talent at 9:30 p.m. The weekend wraps up at noon Sunday in the Woman's Center in Grosvenor House.

WSYL returns

The University of Massachusetts will get one of its former radio stations back this weekend as WSYL-FM 105.1, located in the Sylvan Residential Area, will return after more than a four-month absence.

The station has an alternative music format which will start-up at about 9 p.m. Sunday, said Kevin Taylor, a station disc-jockey. WSYL was last on the air in late November, but was taken off because "it was getting close to finals and everything was going wrong, especially with the transmitter," Taylor said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE—Kimberly Jackson, 11, of Amherst, practices a dance routine on an outdoor stage at the Fort River School yesterday.

Physician with dyslexia describes her experiences

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

"Having a learning problem doesn't mean you're retarded or stupid, it just means you have a different view of life--a different view of challenges," said a dyslexic family physician yesterday afternoon at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Mary Groda Lewis spoke to a crowd of about 60 people in Memorial Hall about her experiences in a lecture called "Dyslexia: Challenges--Success" which was sponsored by the Dyslexic Student Organization.

Lewis is a family practice physician who also has the learning disability dyslexia.

She said "being a physician is the greatest privilege I've ever had and the greatest gift education has given me."

Her life story was portrayed last fall in a CBS film titled "Love, Mary" starring Kristy McNichol.

After developing a hatred for book work at an early age, she was labeled a juvenile delinquent for drinking, stealing and running away and found herself in a catholic reformatory. For five years of her life she said she was treated as an object—an outcast—and was subject to various abuses, including rape.

At 16 years old she was first exposed to education on a college campus and participated in an Outward Bound program, which is also on the UMass campus, she said. This was when she found out she had dyslexia and that other people didn't see what she saw.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Dr. Mary Groda, a dyslexic physician, spoke at Memorial Hall yesterday

She said she never saw her dyslexia as a handicap, but as a challenge. At the age of 26, she received her bachelors degree from a community college with a 3.99 GPA.

"I couldn't believe that I had learned," she said. In 1980, she attended Albany Medical School and is now a practicing physician in Youngstown, Ohio.

Anthony biographer talks of her dedication

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The author of a new biography on 19th-century women's rights advocate Susan B. Anthony spoke yesterday in Memorial Hall of the tireless energy and dedication with which Anthony worked for women, and the love and occasional indignation she had for them.

Kathleen Barry, author of "Susan B. Anthony: Life and Love of Woman" said that in six years of work on the biography, Anthony "has become the closest person in my life."

Barry said that while researching her book she was forced to ask: "How does this woman, from a rural background and a pietisitic [pious] view of what it was to be a woman—which in her upbringing she embraced with a passion—become the leading figure in the struggle for women's rights?"

Barry described Anthony, who died in 1906 at 86, as "a woman who stood very erect and looked you straight in the eye when she spoke to you ... her [young], angular face with its ready-set jaw revealed a personal autonomy that would not easily slip."

Anthony "fell into grief" when two of her sisters anticipated marriages that would threaten "the woman's world" in which she, her three sisters and mother lived, according to Barry.

Barry highlighted Anthony's 1872 arrest for voting in the presidential election. Anthony canvassed her district to make it impossible to be tried by an unbiased jury. When a judge moved her case to another district, Anthony canvassed that district as well. Still the trial was held, but the jury was not sent out for deliberation and instead, the judge unilaterally found Anthony guilty.

Anthony called the judge's action a "high-handed violation of citizens' rights. Not one of these men was my peer. Each and everyone was my political superior."

Barry said Anthony called the due process of law "one designed by men, favoring men," and said "I ask not for the leniencey of your courts, but the full rigor of the law."

Barry said she was also forced to ask, "Where does this clear-sighted vision come from?" and added that Anthony "knew what she was about and what her work was about, and nothing got her off the track."

Anthony "did not find many victories falling in her path," Barry said. "But she did begin to see signs of [her concept of] the new true woman. And probably nothing was more joyful at the time."



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Author Kathleen Barry

"Liberty means responsibility. That's why most men dread it." - George Bernard Shaw

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Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes the qualities of superior ability, outstanding and continued leadership and dedicated service to the college , university or community.

Founded by The Ohio State University, Swathmore College, The University of Michigan, and Cornell University in 1918, the Mortar Board now has 183 active chapters across the country.

The Isogan Chapter of the Mortar Board was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1955. Those students who have shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and service are honored with membership. This year the selection committee reviewed approximately 250 information sheets from those students who merited eligibility.

The Mortar Board is pleased to announce the newly tapped members for 1986 - 1987

Rebecca Bekampis	*Kathy Johnson*	*Celeste Rice*
Paul Collins	*Brian Kettler*	*Janet Risman*
John Crowley	*Steven Kohl*	*Gwen Roos*
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Kim Ethier	*Kelly Lynch*	*Kevin Sweeney*
Andrea Griswold	*Sharon Marrero*	*Michael Torla*
Dana Grossblat	*Susan Phillips*	*Marissa Tortola*

We thank all who expressed interest in the Mortar Board Honor Society. This year, a great number of qualified Juniors made the competition most keen, and the decision quite difficult. To each applicant; you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments during your college career. Certainly you are a credit to yourself and to the University. We know you will continue to strive for excellence. The Mortar Board extends its best wishes for a successful future.

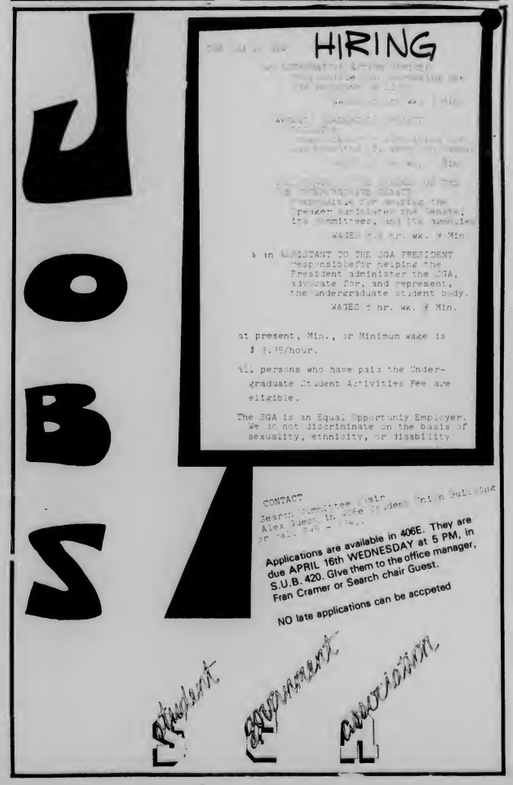
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Letters

Rally for dignity

This week, continuing through Sunday, is Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week at the University. Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week has been happening for the past three years. It's a time set aside for lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals to gather at events and celebrate our culture, our history, and our lives. It's a week when out heterosexual supporters come out to celebrate with us. It's also an opportunity for everyone to open their minds to the *truths* about our community.

This year's celebration, it appears, has an additional event, one that I assure you was not planned by the committee running Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. It seems that certain ignorant and homophobic individuals are attempting to detract from the education and celebration that has been happening this week.

Dan Perrin, an undergraduate at UMass, has helped to bring Paul Cameron, one of the most homophobic men in this country, to speak here. According to Dan, "it's only coincidental with the week," that Cameron will be speaking at UMass today.

Cameron, in case you didn't know, has been expelled by the American Psychological Association, and censored by the Nebraska Psychological Association, the American Sociological Association and by a federal court judge in Texas.

Paul Cameron has advocated that all people in high risk groups for AIDS be quarantined. How he would go about accomplishing this ludicrous task I'm not sure. I do know that his gay hating, his AIDS paranoia, and the inaccurate information he espouses is dangerous.

It was less than 50 years ago that gay people were forced to wear pink triangles as they were led into concentration camps. Is that what Cameron wants to happen again? By the way he whips up AIDS hysteria, and hatred for gays, one must think he does.

Cameron and his insidious ideals can be stopped. Once again, the University lesbian and gay community has mobilized, in short time, to let people know that we will not sit in silence when we are being attacked. Once again, as we were a year and a half ago, we'll be out in numbers to refute the lies.

Please join us today at noon on the Student Union steps to rally with our strength, our dignity and our self love. With these, and your presence, we can send a strong message to the Camerons of the world; and at the same time continue celebrating our week.

Mark Clukey
Orchard Hill

DANCE

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Campus Center Room 1009
Admission:$2.00

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Christian Science Heals

Subject - "HOW THE SPIRITUAL MEANING OF THE BIBLE HEALS"
Lecturer - CHARLES W. FERRIS of Minneapolis, Minnesota
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Time - Tuesday, April 15, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.
Place - First Church of Christ Scientist Corner of Center & Masonic Streets Northampton, Massachusetts

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1870

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Money for something...

Monday and Tuesday students will answer six referendum questions affecting campus life and our pocketbooks. Turnout in such votes at UMass is usually much lower than the number of people who later gripe if the results don't appeal to them. We urge that everyone vote, and we endorse the following positions:

•Students should vote "yes" on whether to contribute $3 and $1.50 more respectively to the Union Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program. Costs have risen substantially for both groups. UPC is responsible for bringing performers such as Carlos Santana, Stevie Ray Vaughan and UB40 to UMass, as well as for the massive spring concert that has become a hallmark of the campus. DVP enriches intellectual life at the University by sponsoring such speakers as Dith Pran, Richard Leakey and Berke Breathed.

•More important, students should vote "yes" to grant the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group a $3 waivable fee. MassPIRG lobbies on behalf of students and consumers in numerous areas, including the environment, voter registration, protection against high utility rates, and hunger relief.

MassPIRG has repeatedly been supported overwhelmingly at UMass in referenda, despite constant efforts by right-wing groups to abolish it here. The campus chapter's request that the optional fee supporting it be raised by $1 is reasonable, since the fee has been $2 since it began in 1970.

•A twist in the reactionary attack on MassPIRG and the State Student Association of Massachusetts -- which is also funded by a "negative checkoff" on students' tuition bills -- is the question which seeks to replace the optional fee with a positive checkoff, or donation, system.

"Students for Participatory Democracy," or whatever the *Minuteman* coalition is calling itself this time around, claims it is fighting a deceptive fee. But the vast majority of Umass students understand that SSAM and MassPIRG work in their interest. Only a few fringe-dwellers have consistently questioned this. Vote "no" on the checkoff question.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Faulty frame of reference

Reed Ide

"In Germany, they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was Protestant. Then they came for me - and by that time no one was left to speak up."

—Pastor Martin Niemoller

Today, at the University of Massachusetts, Paul Cameron is coming for the lesbians and gay men. But make no mistake. He is also coming for the people of color, for the feminists, for all those who do not fit into his unfortunate vision of America. Those folks are just a little farther down on his list than the lesbians and gays. Just what is his agenda for the gay community? In his own words, "Gays are worse than murderers, and we should execute murderers."

In the middle of the University's Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week, our community is brought face to face with one of its most vocal oppressors.

By the standards of most, Cameron should be a man without honor in his own country. Stripped of his University of Nebraska teaching position in 1981, expelled from the American Psychological Association in 1983, censured by the Nebraska Psychological Association in 1984, and censured by a Texas federal judge in 1984, Cameron nevertheless manages to find audiences for his amalgam of distortion, innuendo, falsehoods, and hate. That he and the people who brought him here should feel such an audience exists in an academic setting such as ours is an insult to the University community. A university must always be committed to the free exchange of ideas, but that exchange must always be based on a standard of intellectual integrity which is completely absent from Cameron's frame of reference.

Far more important than Cameron's visit and "rally" is our response to the fact of his visit and the larger issue it represents—namely the oppression of all minority people.

Today at noon, following Cameron's appearance, a rally has been scheduled in support of lesbians and gays, and in recognition of the fact that an attack on one oppressed group is an attack on all. The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, the Lesbian Union, and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Counselling Collective will be joined by WHEEL, a multi-racial coalition of progressive campus organizations.

The Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns has worked during the past year to bring to the University community a better understanding of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals. Programs serving people of color, women, people with disabilities, Jewish people, and older people, have also sought to increase campus-wide awareness around these people and issues. We have set our own agendas, and will continue to carry them out. Cameron and others like him strive to steal the agenda and disrupt the progress we have all made. They cannot and will not succeed. United, we will not let them.

It is important that all concerned people at this University make every effort to attend this important rally in support of the lesbian and gay community, to demonstrate that we, as people of conscience, stand together in our affirmation of the principles of justice and equality for all people.

In America, when they came for one, we knew that they had come for us all, and we all spoke up.

Reed Ide is the codirector of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Fine art of observation

Herb Ramy

It's springtime once again, and two very important groups are making their way back to campus. The first is the birds that had flown south for the winter. Soon, we'll be serenaded by their beautiful music at 6 a.m. every morning. The only exception to this rule will be Saturdays when they will begin at 5:30.

The second group returning to UMass is the beautiful people, who seem to fly south every winter also. Already they are lying outside, working on those all important tans.

Two very important skills are required by the rest of us during this time of year. First there is the skill of watching these beautiful people, and the second is learning to identify them. Some may feel that staring at people is beneath them, but I know that no matter how cynical or sarcastic I become I will always appreciate beauty. Whether this beauty is a painting, a sunset, or a human body makes little difference.

As I have already mentioned, the first skill to acquire is that of watching. You may be saying, "I've been able to see my entire life, what are you talking about?" What most people don't realize is that seeing and watching are two entirely different things. Seeing is what we do every day when driving or reading a blackboard. Would you look at a blackboard in the same manner that you look at a beautiful person? I should hope not, watching requires a great deal of style and finesse. One must be able to watch without the watched person knowing.

Unfortunately, a byproduct of watching for the novice is oftentimes staring. This is where a watcher's most indispensable tool comes into play, a pair of sunglasses. Sunglasses will help hide those embarassing moments when you've stared at a particular part of the anatomy for too long a period of time.

Now that you're ready to start watching, one must know who to watch. Sometimes identifying an objective is the most difficult part of your job. If you just keep these few simple facts in mind though, you should be OK.

Male beautiful people are the ones who insist on playing on the skins team in a basketball game. This is done because tanning is still the number one priority of all beautiful people. You will be able to recognize them quickly if you look for the little alligators on their shorts, and the little British flag on their sneakers.

Female beautiful people are the ones who insist on walking around in shorts and a tank top from the first day of spring on. Sadly, there is a high mortality rate due to late season snow storms and frostbite.

Personally, my favorite place to watch is on the balconies of Orchard Hill. It's amazing what you can see with a good pair of binoculars. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to job. Watching's hard work.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

If the allegations were true...

Wednesday night, the *Collegian* held its front page story until 9:30 p.m. when they heard from me about the final decision on the Cameron speech. As I explained to the *Collegian* reporter, after meeting with representatives from the gay community, I told them if Cameron did support the execution or killing of gays, or an outright quarantine of gays, I would be the first to denounce him, and certainly would not bring him to speak. Cameron personally assured me he has never, nor does he now support any of those positions. Another thing I made clear to the representatives and the *Collegian* was I did not support the removal of constitutional rights for gays and lesbians.

However, I wonder who is taking the most humane and responsible position to the gay community and society at large, if not only individuals with the AIDS virus, but those with outright symptoms, continue to be allowed to be sexually active.

The New York Times on Sunday said one million Americans have the virus. According to some reports, one-quarter of these people will get the symptoms and die. If AIDS continues to spread at its current rate, and there is no reason to assume it won't, and when these 250,000 people begin to die, (that's not including those who will contract the disease) most will wonder what the hysterical screaming was all about.

Dan Perrin
Sylvan

Chicago shares it's treasure as Koko Taylor visits Noho

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Chicago is a very lucky town. Home to the finest blues bars in the United States, it offers a non-stop festival of top-name performers. A lot of the talent, jealously guarded, only breaks out on the road a few times a year. Musicians like Son Seals, Sugar Blue, and Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson are standard weekend fare in Southside night clubs. We only get to see them once in a while.

One of that city's finest exports, Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine, rolled into Northampton on Tuesday night to play a pair of shows at the Iron Horse Coffee House. Dubbed the "Queen of the Blues" (although for us real fanatics, "High Priestess" might be more appropriate), she is one of the people who can really deliver heart-wrenching songs of love, drinking and being scarred by both of them.

Her voice should be listed in the dictionary as one of the definitions of "throaty." It should also be given the status of national treasure. She sings with so much feeling that you can watch the tear ducts give. But, as she tells of the pain and bad times that generate the blues, she retains a sense of humor about it all. The tune "You Can Have My Husband But... Please Don't Mess with my Man" is an excellent example of this.

Probably the highlight of her brief performance was her rendition of "I'd Rather Go Blind." This song is one of the best blues tunes I have heard anywhere and anytime. The band kept cutting back to let her carry it and then breaking in with some awesome guitar playing. Myko Robinson and Eddie Kane provided further pyrotechnics toward

continued on page 9

ARTS



Los Lobos will make a special one-show appeareance at Pearl Street on April 18th, at 8 p.m. sharp. This show will be one out of only three isolated dates previewing the forthcoming album.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Lot's of new movies are coming to the malls today. Some of them are great and some should probably be boycotted.

First the good news, *Sleeping Beauty* is back and better than ever. This feature length cartoon is a welcome relief from the 2 hour toy comercials that call themselves entertainment these days. The Disney classic returns to the Hampshire Mall.

If you wanted to create a movie that is the negative reciprocal of the sweet "Sleeping Beauty" Disney film you'd make *9 1/2 Weeks* or "Lying Ugly" as I like to call it. This piece of pseudo-intellectual trash stars Kim Basinger (*Fool for Love* and others) as a nice young woman who goes out and finds her Prince Repulsive (Mickey Rourke). What follows from this auspicous teaming is an abusive, degrading relationship that lasts, you guessed it, 9 1/2 weeks. Some people have wanted to picket against this movie because it is anti-woman. I would suggest boycotting it because it is anti-entertainment, anti-good.

Just Between Friends stars Mary Tyler Moore and Ted Danson (*Cheers*) as a couple whose marriage is broken up by the wife's best friend (Christine Lahti). This story of the eternal triangle centers on how the affair destroys the friendship of the two women who still want to be friends.

Off Beat stars Judge Reinhold (*Beverly Hills Cop, Stripes* and others) as a librarian who is forced to pretend he is a police officer in order to help out a friend. This comedy takes that premise and goes as far as it can go with it. Meg Tilly (*Agnes of God*) also stars.

According to another movie this week anyone can get into law enforcement, even juvenile delinquents. *Band of the Hand* marks the feature film directoral debut of Paul Michael Glaser (Starsky of *Starsky and Hutch*). The movie seems to be a cross betwen the old show *The Mod Squad* and NBC's *Miami Vice*. The story centers on five young men who are judged as incorrigible and are sent into the Florida Everglades under the thumb of a tough Vietnam vet. These five guys who at first share only their mutual hatred, must later depend and trust each other to survive. After their rigorous ordeal, the guys decide to go back and clean up their old neighborhood by taking on the big drug kings. I don't know about this one.



Lauren Holly, Leon Robinson, Daniele Guinn, Michael Carmine, and John Cameron Mitchell star in Band of the Hand

Weekend Best Bets: If none of the aforementioned movies strike your fancy, the Pleasant St. Theater has two great movies this week. *The Trip to Bountiful* stars Geraldine Page as Carrie Watts, an aging woman who has just one wish, to return to see her childhood home before she dies. This is an uplifting, touching and often funny film. See it.

Huey Long is a documentary about the popular yet tyrannical Louisiana governor and senator who, had he not been assasinated, could have become America's first dictator. This film is a portrait of one of the most pivotal figures of our century.

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PINK FLOYD THE WALL
DAWN OF THE DEAD

★ Koko

continued from page 8

the end of show with a little classic duelling. These two guys are definitely good enough to stand on their own, but teamed with Koko, Bince Chappelle on drums and bass-player Jerry Murphy, you have a combination that is hard to beat.

I must admit, however, to experiencing some frustration during the evening. First, the Iron Horse provides no room for dancing and the music of Koko Taylor begs for it. Second, the fact that they press two shows into one night can leave one wanting. The show was not more than an hour and a half long. In the Windy City, that is barely time to get warmed up. It is perhaps understandable in that, given her let-it-all-out style, her voice takes a considerable pounding. After all, I certainly would not want anything to break. That would deprive of me of the pleasure of seeing her again -- something I will go to great lengths to do.

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Nomination Papers now available for Southwest Area Government President, Vice-President, and Treasurer in the SWAG Office in Hampden.
Completed nomination papers are due Monday, April 10th at 5:00 pm in the SWAG Office.

Record Review

By PETER WISSOKER and LARRY BOUCHIE

SONGS FROM LIQUID DAYS (Columbia) Philip Glass

Phillip Glass gets some big help

Songs from Liquid Days is different than any other Philip Glass album in terms of the use of outside performers but in terms of sound it is a direct link to the music which he has written in the past few years, particularly "Civil Wars."

Using lyrics by Paul Simon, Laurie Anderson and David Byrne among others Glass composed this song cycle to be sung by Bernard Fowler, The Roches, Linda Rondstat, Janice Pendarvis, and Douglas Perry. But don't be confused, this is definitely not a pop album. It relies on Glass' swirling orchestral melodies, now more orchestral than ever. "Songs from Liquid Days" marks the ever quickening pace of Glass' march towards being a traditional composer. It now appears that "Mishima" with its guitars was an exception rather than a change of direction.

The lyrics on the album are better than expected. Paul Simon's "Changing Opinion" centers around determining the origin of a hum. It is a masterpiece rendered beautifully by Bernard Fowler. Also turning in a strong vocal performance is, and I am the last person one would expect to say this, Linda Ronstadt.

In toto: "Songs from Liquid Days" is no "Einstien on the Beach" but because the score Glass wrote from "Civil Wars" is still It is an experiment which works. (PW)

PRESSURE COOKER (Alligator) Clarence Gatemouth Brown

There is more to the blues than ZZ Top would let on to. *Pressure Cooker*, originally released in France in 1973, reveals a more jazzy side to the blues. Closer to the John Mayall's blues-jazz fusion of the late sixties and early seventies. Brown's guitar playing mingles with the piano and organ of American bluesicians in exile Jay McShann and Milt Buckner respectively. Gatemouth Brown's playing is nimble and subtle, and with the exception of playing a riff that sounds like a tisket, a tasket on every song it is basically flawless. (PW)

DIFFERENT LIGHT (Columbia) The Bangles

If you can forget that this is an all woman band and if you can ignore the single "Manic Monday," then Bangles fans and harmony lovers can take this album to heart. Backed by punchy tunes similar to their previous material, some vibrant vocals, and an intense push from their label, the Bangles are sucessfully using this album to barnstorm the country.

As indicated, "Manic Monday" (written by Prince) is the requisite "different" tune on the album and it fails. A rambling lament to disorder, "Manic Monday" falls flat with its inane lyrics, overproduced vocals, and spacey background effects.

Now for the good stuff. "Walking Down Your Street," easily the best tune on the album, brings to mind the last Bangles single "Hero Takes A Fall." Here's a tune where the harmony and clear vocals dominate, the rhythm moves on effortlessly, and where the lyrics of passion are uncluttered by wild fantasy.

Other standouts include the fashion ode "Walk Like An Egyptian," "If She Knew What She Wants," and an uplifting tune of adoration "In A Different Light." Buy the album if this intrigues you, and if you're a Bangles fan, keep your eyes open for their return.



Philip Glass' new collaborative album, *Songs from Liquid Days.*

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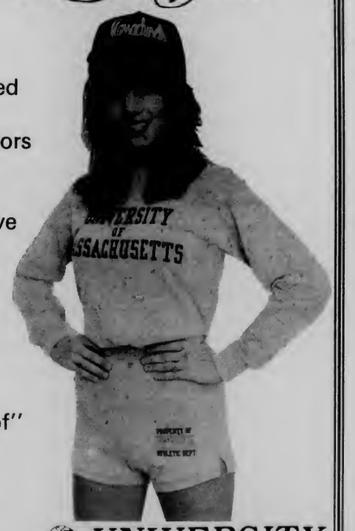
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BLACK AFFAIRS

UMass shows increase in black enrollment

By TRACEY KEMBLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has experienced an increase in black student enrollment, while there has been a decline at other colleges around the nation.

Tim Rhinehart, director of undergraduate admissions at UMass, said there has been an increase over the past five years. "There are not enough qualified black students graduating from in-state high schools, therefore more than 15 percent of the black students are from out of state," he said.

According to Rick Townes, assistant director of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students, "the reason we can't get high-caliber students from in-state is because we cannot compete with what the other schools can offer."

Townes said universities such as Boston University and Northeastern offer better financial packages than UMass, which gives fewer scholarships.

The quality of black students has increased over the years due to programs such as the Challenge Program, designed and headed by Assistant Director of Admissions Rudolph Jones to identify gifted black students at an early age. "The goal of Challenge is to train high school students during their sophomore year so they will be able to pursue a post-secondary education," Jones said

"The Challenge program is not a remedial program. Students have to be recommended by their teachers or counselors. Their transcripts get reviewed and then a final decision is made on acceptance," he said, adding that the program helps students with their study skills, analytical reasoning, time management, and overcoming math phobia, Jones continued.

The schools currently involved with the Challenge program are Madison Park, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester high schools in Boston, Classical and Commerce in Springfield and Holyoke High School. Chelsea High School is expected to become a part of the program in September.

Townes said statistics have revealed that black students attending UMass do not have a higher dropout rate than white students.



CYCLE GANG— Injured Philadelphia 76ers center Moses Malone, sporting a new pair of goggles to cover his injured eye. Malone's eye was injured in a recent NBA game against Milwaukee.

Afro-Am holding career day

The Afro-American studies department will hold an alumni career day from 3 to 5 p.m. next Thursday, April 17, in the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students library.

Graduates of the department will be on hand to discuss and answer questions about their careers and students' career possibilities.

Participating Alumni include Imani Kazana, executive director of Queens Pregnancy Network in Queens, N.Y.; Gary Lewis, academic counselor at CCEBMS; and attorney Merrianne F. Thelwell of Springfield.

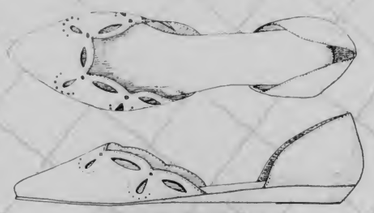
According to professor Ernest Allen, director of the event, "The main reason for this event is to let students know about the department and the existence of the major, and minor also, for students interested in Afro-American courses."

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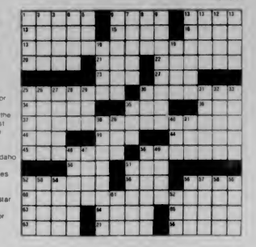
ACROSS
1 Appointments
6 USN officer
10 College subj
14 Diarist Nin
15 Actress Bancroft
16 Cavalleria Rusticana mezzo
17 1948 Oscar-winning actor
20 Novel ending
21 Surprised exclamations
22 Vigor
23 Tennis term
24 Coupe or hatchback
25 Provided with employees
30 Cricket player
34 Tourist's stop
35 Dancer's step
36 MDs org
37 1966 Oscar-winning actress
42 Barbara — Geddes
43 Motorists' org
44 Esteem
45 Allure
48 Wanderers
50 Request
51 Cleric's talk: Abbr
52 Joyful
55 Ending with manager or resident
56 Sutherland song
60 1977 Oscar-winning actor
63 Skirt part
64 Peter and the Wolf soloist
65 Contest site
66 Something unique
67 — Oreille: Idaho lake
68 Starting gates

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3 Pulled tight
4 Emerald isle
5 Compass pt
6 Stored away
7 — of robins in her hair
8 Spit in Louisiana
9 Small-screen programs
10 Young eels
11 Coconut fiber
12 Designer Cassini
13 Not one
18 Cyrano feature
19 — the start
25 Arabian land of old
26 1921 Gals-worthy novel
27 Inclined upward
28 City in Morocco
29 Neighbor of Ga
30 Scrooge word
31 New Wave film director
32 Love, in Lyons
33 Nostrils
35 School org
38 Set designer's concern
39 Have supper
40 A Gardner
41 Edible tuber
46 TV newsman Dan
47 On the briny
48 Brought up
49 Heraldic border
51 City near Tyre
52 Consequently
53 Important person
54 Big building lot
56 Mod hairdo
57 Laments
58 Aunt's cousin
59 Namesakes of a king of Judah
61 Fonteyn's honour: Abbr
62 Shrill bark

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4/11/86



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Shells in Cheese Sauce
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Lunch
Pizza
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Basics Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental



Weather

Friday: Variable cloudiness with a chance at a shower or possible snow flurries, surfin' weather it isn't. Friday night will see temperatures dipping into the 30s. Saturday will continue this trend, but Sunday should see the clouds give way to sun and temps in the high 50's.

Staff Notice

Candidates night will be held this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the newsroom.

All staff (day and night graphics, newsroom and business) are strongly encouraged to attend this important event. Elections are scheduled to be held on April 17.

Staff members are eligible to vote. Check staff status with Anita Roye if you are unsure.

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Evening security workers/ushers wanted for Bright Moments Jazz Concerts on July 17, 24, 31 for approximately 5-6 hours/shift. (limited number of additional hours available) UMass students returning in Fall only. Work study preferred but not required. Fine Arts Center is an AA/EO employer. Description and application available at 207 Hasbrouck. DEADLINE MAY 8.

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★softball's perfect

continued from page 1

designated hitter Patti Mazzei lined what looked to be base hit to center field. But Maher had other ideas.

The senior centerfielder took the ball on one hop, and promptly gunned Mazzei down at first base, beating her by at least one step. "That was an incredible play made by Sally," Sortino said.

The Minutewomen came up with another great defensive play in the fifth inning when freshman right fielder Barbara Meehan misjudged a line drive hit by Lady Hawk pitcher Sheila Fagen. Meehan took two steps in, realized her mistake, and then made a leaping over-the-head catch to, once again, deny Hartford of a base runner.

UMass scored all five runs in the second inning, keyed by junior third baseman Debbie Cole's two-run single to right. Meehan walked and sophomore first baseman Martha Jamieson grounded out to third, before sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman stroked a two-run double to left, ending the scoring. UMass banged out eight hits, including two pinch-hit singles by freshman pitcher Chris Wanner and freshman infielder Allison Forman, to aid in Rever's effort.

Pitching aside, Sortino was very pleased with her teams overall performance, especially on the defensive end.

"What I am really happy about is that we had two errorless games before this weekend. That is really important," Sortino said. "Defense is what we really need to concentrate on going into this weekend's games."

The Minutewomen pitching staff will have to be sharp this weekend, as they open their Atlantic 10 conference schedule against an always-tough Rutgers University on Saturday and Temple University on Sunday. Both games will be at home at Totman Field.

"I hate to say it, but they (Stockley and Rever) will have to be a touch sharper on the weekend," Sortino said. "They pitched exceptionally well today, but the real test on how good we actually are will be on Saturday and Sunday.

Rutgers, a team that has always been in the hunt for an A-10 title over the years, is led by senior captain Marge Krah and senior second baseman Sue Robson. The Lady Knights will probably start freshman pitcher Sabrina Moore and sophomore pitcher Kelly Gallagher.

Temple is another team that, like Rutgers, is always in the race come playoff time. The Lady Owls are paced by senior co-captains Jackie Cipolloni and Donna Marino and will go with freshman Patti Walko and junior Marge Lavage as probable pitching starters. Freshman Sally Bauman could also be tabbed for a start on Sunday.

Sox down Tigers for 1st win

DETROIT (AP)—Doubles by Ed Romero and Bill Buckner and Jim Rice's two-run single keyed a four-run fourth inning while Al Nipper checked Detroit on four hits yesterday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Tigers, 4-2 for the first first win of the season.

Nipper struck out six and walked five in eight and two-thirds innings. Joe Sambito got the final out to secure his first save in a Sox uniform,

In other baseball action, pinch-hitter Dale Berra's bases-loaded suicide squeeze bunt with one out in the 10th inning scored Mike Easler as the New York Yankees rallied from an early five-run deficit and defeated the Kansas City Royals, 6-5 in Yankee Stadium.

In St. Louis, Ozzie Smith singled home two runs to break a fourth-inning tie and Rick Owenby earned his first major-league win in almost three years, leading the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Owenby struck out two and walked four before leaving the game two batters into the seventh inning. Todd Worrell saved Owenby's first victory in a St. Louis uniform.

★Gorillas at BC

continued from page 16

season a distant memory.

"I can't just come out and say we'll kill them," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "I saw BC play St. John's and they played well and they only lst to Harvard (ranked 10th and tied for first in New England), 8-5, so you can't assume we'll easily beat them."

The Gorillas head to the artifical turf at BC with a potent offense that sees scoring come from all three starting attekmen.

Junior Tom Carmean leads the team with 19 goals and nine assists for 28 points. Junior attackman Greg Canella has nine goals and 10 assists while senior Greg Fisk has nine-seven numbers from the midfield.

The surprise to opponents has been the great play of sophomore attackman Kelley Carr.

Carr has scored 11 goals and added four assists to the UMass attack this season, including nine goals in the last two games.

Add the consistent play (7.0 goals-per-game, .720 save percentage) of freshman goalie Sal LoCascio and the defensemen in front of him, and UMass seems destined for 5-1

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The Undergraduate Journal will meet Tuesday, April 15 in Machmer E27C. Join us!

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Sanyo AM/FM Cassette car stereo, AMS with part of Pioneer in-dash speaker; great condition only $90 546-1136

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 VW Bus great body,interior, new exhaust/brakes, runs great $2150 256-8484

71 BMW 2002, red California car Restored, 6,250 obo 538-4127 or 536-2696

1983 Toyota Tercel four door hatchback automatic AM/FM cassette, good condition, 37,000 mi. Asking $4,900 call Sue or Steve, eves 323-4855

77 VW Rabbit, brown, A/T runs well, great stereo, $1300. 584-8736

1972 VW Karmann Ghia good condition many new parts $2700 or BO call Bill 584-5173

1967 Volvo 122 VGC beautiful classic 22-27 mpg. $1700 o BO 367-2174 or 545-2750 Renee

70 Cutlass Conv. new top, duel exhaust, shocks, springs, radials all around, needs timing chain & minor body work $500 256-0072 eves

74 VW Superbeetle good condition semi-automatic $850 546-8115 / 546-8241

1978 Buick Skylark good condition only $900 what a bargain! Call Chris 546-7417

78 Plymouth Horizon 4 spd reliable mast sell $650 or BO 665-8335

1974 BMW 2002 brown very good condition many new parts $3700 549-0112 253-9032

1975 Chevy Vega GT run daily must sell $150 or BO 549-7576

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Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD

Seagull Beach West Yarmouth 2 bedrooms 4 rooms sleeps 4 253-7436

Organizing job/house hunting trip to Cape Cod NOW! Krista 586-3105 x3729

"CASH"

-ving cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DANCE WITH JERRY LEWIS!!

April 12th and 13th in the Cage. Hear Modern Flats, Circle, and Good Speed Rhy.hm & Blues. See a video light show from Rack A Video. All this plus T-shirts, food, prizes and fun. Fight MDA. Overnight to noon in the Cage! Ten dollar minimum sponsorship

ENTERTAINMENT

The Cheap Jock. Kool party toonz at a reasonable price. Call Kevin at 546-9061

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Fri, April 11
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5, 7, 9, 11 at $2.00

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer?? Cheap, 2 blocks from beach ,call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9261

Rent or sublet, Southwood, 1 bedroom, very cheap, room for 3 people, 256-6679

Sunny, spacious apt in Rolling Green for summer sublet, four rms. available at $100. w/poss fall option, call 256-6837

2 bedrooms available in Riverglade for summer with fall option 253-5140

Rustic House - just over Amherst line, ½ mile from bus 4 bedrooms, deck, huge yard, garage. Summer-fall option 256-0072 anytime

Looking to sublet an apartment or room. From middle of July to beginning of Sept. Preferably close to campus. Call Joe 546-6342

2 bedroom apt in house on Main St. newly renovated. On bus route. Great location. Available June 1st; call 253-5375

Hadley 1 bedroom apt avail June 1 fall option pool tennis laundry & storage Aug rent FREE, 665-8459

Room for rent summer sublet with fall option swimming pool tennis laundry & storage Aug rent FREE, 665-8459

Room for rent summer sublet with fall option pool tennis laundry & storage Aug rent FREE, 665-8459

Large efficiency. Brand new Amherst Center. $320 month 253-7867 Julie

Townehouse Apt. 2 bedrooms, lease starts May 1, no waiting list! Call 549-1760

To sublet 6/1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt, Sund-$340/neg call 665-4233, aft 5

Do you want to take over our lease? Two bedroom apartment -- Southwood Apts 256-1663

Two-bedrom Southwood apartment available June 1st with fall option $150 per mo. heat included call 256-0044

6 bedrm apt house for summer sublet with fall option call 665-4249

2 bedroom apt in Northwood sumemr with fall option only 380 per month call Joe 665-7508

FOR SALE

Pentax Spotmatic Camera 2 lenses $65.00 256-8484

Camera - Olympus OM-1 SLR. with 50 mm F1.8, leather case, skylight and close up filters, 2X converter, tripod, all in great condition. $225. or best offer- 665-8275

Stereo - Nikko NR-1000 receiver, 70 w/pc. Vector Research VT-150 turntable, QL, DD, FA, Celestion CS-5 3-way speakers. Cost over $1100 new, asking $695 or best offer. Great condition. 665-8275

Guitars: Gibson classical $350. Epiphone acoustic, $150. Both excellent. 367-2174 or 545-2750. Renee

Receiver - Pioneer: 30 watts digital, handles stereo video 1½ yrs old $100; Fisher double cassette deck $75; Mura Mini-system 300 baud direct line hookup $30 all prices negotiable call Dave 549-6284

Alpine digital car stereo/cassette Max ima equalizer/amplifier peaks at 50 watts/channel, 4 speakers, must hear. $200 546-5769

Atomic 203cm Skis, Raichle size 11 rear entry boots, Salomon 737 bindings, used twice, $200 546-5769

Furniture - Excellent condition: marching sofa and loveseat, chair, wall unit, end table, lamp, kitchen table with five chairs, white wicker bedroom furniture, and accessories. Prices negotiable. Call Amy 549-4085

Clarion Mini Chassis AM/FM/Cass with auto rev. and song search. Alto Panasonic eq. (25x2 boost) both work fine 75$ for both. Bob 6-7579

Bicycle Ross 10-speed blue mint cond. $80 call Paul 586-7088

Gucci Watches $30 styles for men & women call 6-7480

Didn't get Robin Williams tickets? If you want some call 665-8477

FOUND

Watch found 3/29 at Brittany call and identify 256-1231

Gold chain in the concourse of Amherst Music Library on Monday April 7th (eve) call to identify and claim. Anna 6-6364

Found gold ID bracelet near Morrill. Call Ken at 665-3286 to claim

FREE $100!

For lease of house near UMass or Amherst Center call Keith or Jim 549-7367

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: softball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, archery, video/film-making, photography, horseback riding, assistant, hiking/backpacking, waterskiing, computers, waterfront (WSI), bunk counselors, and bunk unit heads. Level salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Becket 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-6

Bring your brains and enthusiasm to. The BOG for jobs jobs jobs!! Eleven motivated people are wanted for the 86-87 school year apply now in 817 Campus Center deadline Monday April 14 at high noon The Board of Governors is an AA/EOE and are we proud of it!

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew teachers for September 1986. Also Music teacher needed. Experience with children preferred. Call 549-9223 for application

College Pro Painters
we hire early
for good summer painters $5-7/hr
The Organized Students
800-424-2468

We're looking for a fraternity, sorority, or large student organization that would like to make $2000 + this spring for one week long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Group must be organized and hard-working. Interested? To apply call Sharon 1-800-592-2121

Needed Immediately good accurate typist. Must be available to take minutes at Wednesday evening Senate Meetings, and record. Please call Fran at 5-0341.

LOST

Vicinity Amherst Woods 3½ year minature collie male named Fraser last seen Shays and Wentworth call 253-2963

Lost gold Belair watch on Fri 4/4 btwn Health Services and Phi Sig please call Jill 256-1363 no questions asked

If anyone finds a silver Seiko watch, please call 256-8656 reward for the honest person!!

Toshiba Radio and Tape Player in between Amherst/PVTA bus on Fri 4/4 please call Julie 549-7587

Help! Did you find a black and white kitten? Vicinity Puffton Village Reward 549-1868

Lost Levi denim jacket Sat 4/5 Zeta Psi party red & black checkered lining hat in yellow tie in pocket call Tim 546-7049 no questions asked

Ladies black Pulsar quartz watch leather band, gold toned trims on face Lost Tues. April 1, after 11:15 class in Tobin/NOPE pool room, incredible sen timental value. No questions, just thanks Please call 6-5723

Opal ring was lost in Campus Center girls bathroom. If found call Kelly at 253-3566 reward

MOTORCYCLES

82 Honda 650 Nighthawk exc cond low miles with helmets call Dave 549-7882

1978 Suzuki GS400 New Dunlop Sport Elite tires, new battery, new fairing and sport mirrors. Elec start. Looks and runs exec. $650 or BO 1-568-5088

1982 Kawasaki GPz 750 red 8400 miles excellent condition $1700 253-9032 549-0112

Yamaha Special 2 bought as 83 overstock 2000 mi exc cond asking 700 532-4980 keep trying

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in house in Squire Village Fall semester only. Own bedroom, nonsmoker Call 6-6112 or 6-6115

PERSONALS

Nomination Papers now available for Southwest Area Government President, Vice-President, and Treasurer in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Completed nomination papers are due Monday, April 14, 1986 at 5:00 pm in the SWAG Office

Think positive! Vote yes to a positive check-off

Think positive!

Friendly Stranger - Is there more? You have my attention Rob

Stacey S., Happy B-day! Love Adam and Erica

All IRTA majors buy your IRTA t-shirts in Flint Coffee Shop and wear them to the convention Cornell will be wearing theirs!

#42 - LAX
I like your style
Mick (2109 J.Q.A.) - Hope your exam went well, have a nice weekend. Call you soon for my ride in your 280z

Happy Birthday Natalie, the tubs are waiting Love PI

Dunkin I gave you A. Will you marry me? Permasmile.

Has anyone seen Ray? aka Joe Student he was last seen headed toward Hair East if identified, he owes rent

Tracy B-B, Boogie Twin Powers Activate to wish you a Happy 20th! Love, Dirth and Pencilhead

Congratulations Sue Phillips! For all your acceptances - Mortar Board, trip aboard, etc, etc Love Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa

Frigies - wet towels - lost keys do these sound familiar? If so you must be the one and only Diane

David Woodbury Hope you have a Happy Birthday! I love you, Tracy

Adopted Daddy (DW) Happy Birthday we love you too your KBs

Allison Forde & Nancy Zeidman: The Heartbreaker's Anonymous Club is looking for you two sexy desperate seniors. We have formal dates for you. Please call ASAP

To the Delta-Chi Little Sisters - Thanks again for all the help with the party!

Debbie - A little romantic yet a little kinky? Hmmm, P.S. I don't have long toes

Maureen, We love you!! Happy 21st Birthday! April & John, P.S. Let it all down Saturday night!

Happy Birthday Springflower! Only a few hours until Happy Hour and an awesome party at #1! Love, E!

Madog for Editor in Chief - He won't be here, but he'll do a good job.

Kren Shazman - The AMAZING desert walker! We love ya! Anna, Robin, KF, etc

M. Teiner: Stop tearing down those Mass. PIRG Posters. We're on to you!!!

Esmereldo: I have a poor memory. Even so, how about going to Steve's? Call me. Brian

Mary. Have you sat on your egg lately? From P, F, & L

Take note video scene Free Press opens for Circle band conservatives and libs alike welcome check out some of the area's most original tunes c'mon down to the Hatch April 17 next Thursday!!!

Dear Richie a year ago 3:04 am tomorrow night it will be one amazing year I love you sweetheart, forever! Love your little sweetie

Hey Ari, Look! Here is a personal for you! Love, Karen

Sue L. Happy 22nd Birthday to the most dedicated "RN" we know. This is your last one at the Zoo so live it up! Love 3 Short

Stace - If I flush you my boxers will it remedy our ills? Yeah? Just say. L. Andy

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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RIDE WANTED

To Pittsburgh PA from 18-21 help! call Liz 6-8663

Desperately seeking a ride to upstate NY, Binghamton, Syracuse, Ithaca on 4/18, Patriots Weekend. Please call 546-7350 ask for Linda

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates needed to share a three bedroom Townehouse apt for fall & spring 86. If interested call Nadine 549-7478

Female nonsmoker for June 86 thru June 87 lease in Brandywine apts contact Susan 665-4167 or Lisa 549-1480

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor apts. Heat and hot water included. Lease begins in Sept. 86. Call 256-8459

To share Brittany Manor Apt. Available now. ONE MONTH FREE. Call Ken, Rob, Steve 253-7312; Dave 665-4131

W Yarmouth 2 male or female 20s summer call Lisa 549-0947

Available one large bedroom in Rolling Green, June 1st; call nites 253-2475

3 females looking for fourth to share a large 2 bedroom 2 story apartment. Cheap. Call anytime. Sharon 546-1472 or Marci 546-9906

Female non-smoking roommate needed to share two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall & spring call Michelle 546-9564 or Richie 549-1548 after 7 pm

2 females needed to share apt in Brandywine call 546-8349

Female roommate wanted to sublet room shared by one other female in Townehouse apts for fall of 86 call evenings 549-2646

Two people needed to share bdrm in 2 bdrm Puffton starting June 1 call 549-5845

Female non-smoking roommate needed to share two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall & spring call Michelle 546-9564 or Richie 549-1436 after 7 pm

SEAN J. CLEARY

Happy Birthday! Have a great day! And remember customers are not dudes! Love Rosie and Brad

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Typing. Tape Transcription. Fast, accurate. Available almost anytime 665-7652

Tailor for alteration. SHAANN's at Mall, 584-9362

Perfectionist Typing on computer - letter quality - 25% off first job 549-6178

SUMMER SUBLET

On Amity Place luxury condo 2 bedroom back patio AC 450 inclusive per month call Lisa 549-0947

Summer sublet Puffton apts price negotiable call Susan 549-5858 Heather 546-4010

BRANDYWINE APT for summer sublet. Call 546-8968 or 546-8970

Puffton Vig. Summer sublet one bdrm, pool, AC, furnished. 549-0080

Sunderland - 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt on bus route, furnished, laundry, facilities, pool available 6/1-8/31 665-7645

One room in four room apartment Rent reasonable and negotiable. Sawa Village call Holly 256-1091 evenings

One room in two bedroom, Northwood Apt on bus route, rent negotiable call 665-3757 after 4 pm

Furnished 2-bedroom apartment on bus route, pool, cable great price call Sue 253-5089/Nicky 546-8152

Amherst Center 1 bedroom livingroom, kitchen, bath. May August 31. Fall option $390 plus utilities 256-4289 Kathy

Brandywine Apartment for summer sublet call 546-6696 or 546-6069

Brandywine 2 bedroom June 1 August 31 furnished call between 5-7 pm 549-0136

Fully furnished house, up to five people, close to campus, big yard, extremely negotiable, cheaper than 1 apartment call 546-7122

Do you want to live in the center of Amherst? 1 room available call 256-6749, Melanie

Summer sublet w/fall option. Southwood half furnished, new carpet 256-1764 $400

Summer sublet: 2 lrge singles in apt on Fearing St. 150+ /mo quiet, nonsmoker call 549-6425

Summer sublet in beautiful Brandywine call 549-6753 for more info available June 1 August 30

THE BOXER'S REBELLION

Is back. Come check us out Fri April 11 100% cotton, handpainted/tie-dyed boxer shorts

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet; spacious, sunny, cwl apt ideally located between campus and town call 256-8402

Summer sublet/rm needed for Brandywine Apt. Call Dave 546-5015 or Bryan 546-9107

FREE one month rent male housemate wanted for Northwood apt Sublet June 1st w/ fall option 665-4682

Great Place to Live! Spacious one bedroom Crestview Apt., excellent condition, large backyard, on bus route, walking distance to UMass, across Puffton, summer sublet with fall option Call Beth, Robyn 549-0491

We have your apartment. Its got new paint, new carpet and some furniture! Two great bedrooms that each fit two people and its on a bus route. Take it for the summer w/fall option 253-5515

Summer sublet/rm. Puffton Village apartment fully furnished Please call anytime 549-6534

Summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton Vig furnished 549-6739

Summer sublet Southwood apt June 1 Aug 31 rent very negotiable call 256-1518

Sunderland - seeking female housemate to sublet room in 2 bdrm house from 5/1-8/31. Contact Debbie 665-3993

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM Typewriter 549-0367

WANTED

Let's have some fun. Tandem bicycling partners wanted. 1-467-7877

WANTED TO RENT

We will pay cash for an apartment in Brandywine call 256-0661

$100 reward for empty lease in Brandywine or Puffton. Call 546-5324

Looking for lease in Colonial Village take over forfall 86 or sooner call Scott 546-8324 or Chris 546-8595

Looking to take over lease for multi bedroom house near campus **$$ reward $$** 546-8657 leave message on machine

Sublets/Rooms needed June 22 Aug 2 call 256-8615 8 am - 9 pm

Will Pay $$$$ for your 3-bdrm Puffton Village lease call now! Keep trying 546-6052 546-6185

Responsible man seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house next fall and spring, call Vic or Al 256-0866

$$$ Reward female is looking for own room in quiet academic house close to campus for fall 546-9856

The Collegian owes a "thank you" to Pat Mahoney and WMUA for trying to help us repair our equipment last evening; also Ed and Tim at SGA communications for use of their developer.

SPORTS

Women's lax aces 1st test, 15-11

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE—Battling the rain and near-freezing temperatures, the unbeaten ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team passed its first test of the season, knocking off tenth-ranked Harvard University, 15-11, here yesterday.

"I'm feeling like a million dollars right now," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "It was the good decisive win we needed, otherwise we might've dropped out of the top 10."

Sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong scored four goals and had two assists with senior attckman Bunny Forbes, who had been questionable for the game with neck spasms due to a pinched nerve, added four goals to lead the UMass offense.

Junior All-American attackman Lisa Griswold continued her assault on opposing goalies, notching three goals and two assists. Attackman Becky Bekampis, a sophomore, and senior Mary Scott scored two each. Freshman attckman Cathy Fuhrman added two assists.

Harvard, 4-2, was led by senior Kelly McBride and sophomore Anne Needham with three goals each.

The Gazelles, 5-0, took an 8-5 lead into halftime and led 11-7 with 10:25 left in the game after goals by Forbes, Griswold and Scott. UMass then had to fight off Harvard, after the Crimson cut the lead to two, 12-10, with 5:57 left on Blair Wardenburg.

Beaten on three previous face-offs, Scott (who was 13-of-28 against Wardenburg in the game) won the draw to secure the ball for UMass. Scott passed upfield to Forbes, who (along with Griswold) settled the Gazelles into a stall offense. Harvard jarred the ball loose, however, and headed upfield with 4:55 left. An errant pass was scooped up by UMass sophomore attackman Amy Robertson, who fed Scott with a pass alone in front of Harvard goalie Kelly Dermody.

Scott fired the ball off Dermody's chest and watched it trickle in with 4:42 to go, and UMass led, 13-10. Scott then took the next two face-offs to give the Gazelles a chance to run out the clock for good.

"When Harvard closed to within two, we almost panicked. If they had cut the lead to one, we could've been in real trouble," said Hixon. "But when we went into the stall, it really took the air out of their sails. It allowed us to set-up two more goals. The stall made the difference."

For the game, the Gazelles outshot the Crimson, 35-24 and held a 47-27 groundball advantage. UMass was 15-of-24 in clearing the ball out of its end while Harvard was 10-of-18.

UMass scored on two-of-five free position (penalty) shots with Harvard going two-of-four. Freshman goalie Ann Scileppi won her second straight start for the Gazelles, turning away 13 shots. Dermody made 12 saves.

"It's great. It's always good to win when you're playing away, but we can still be better," said junior defenseman Chris Kocot.

Baseball keeps its streak alive

Takes third straight with sweep

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team kept itself on track yesterday, sweeping both games of a doubleheader against the University of Hartford, 14-9 and 6-1.

"We're really pulling together as a team," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "We're putting out some good solid pitching performances, and that's the key to winning."

The Minutemen have now won three straight, and stand at 4-14. They face the University of Maine in a doubleheader today at Lorden Field starting at 1 p.m.

The first game was a showcase of mishaps, with UMass lucky to come away with the win. The game was filled with fielding flaws as Hartford committed as many errors (seven) as they had hits. The Minutemen were little better, making four miscues. UMass won with a strong offensive hitting performance in the first three innings.

UMass jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead after one inning, even though they had only four hits. They increased the lead to 8-0 after two and appeared to be running away with the game until the Hawks struck back with six runs in the top of the third, capped off by a mammoth two-run homer by third baseman Pat Hedge.

The blast, off UMass starter Steve Allard, carried well over the 370 sign in left centerfield. Allard was then replaced by eventual winner Jeff Jensen (1-0) who, in four strong innings of work, allowed only two earned runs while striking out four and walking one.

The starter and loser for Hartford was Bob Teachman (1-2) who went three innings and gave up 11 runs (six earned) while walking two and striking out one.

The game saw Darrin O'Connor and Matt Sheran go three-for-four for UMass. Kern was three-for-three, all three players had doubles. Gary DiSarcina was two-for-three with three RBI.

The second game was a complete reversal of the first, highlighted by a sparkling pitching effort by UMass freshman Chris Slattery, who went the distance for UMass and raised his record to 1-3 on the season.

Slattery, became the only UMass pitcher to go the distance this season while holding to the Hawks to one run on five hits, no walks and four strike outs in seven innings.

Bergquist was obviously pleased with Slattery's performance.

"He had an excellent game," the coach said. "He had good command over all of his pitches, and a good defense behind him didn't hurt either."

This game also saw some hard feelings erupt between the two teams.

Hartford coach Bill Denehy was thrown out of the game in the third inning after doing his best impersonation of Earl Weaver.

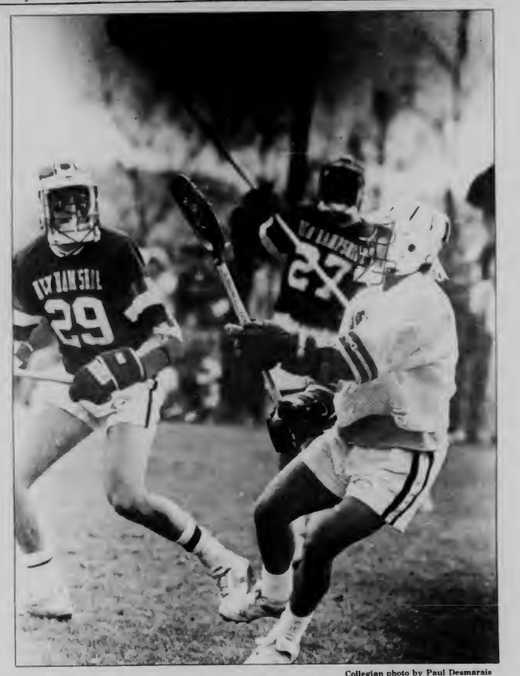
The argument started when Sheran slid safely into second after a botched pick-off attempt by Hartford.

Denehy thought that Sheran ran out of the baseline and let field umpire John Porcarri know it when he kicked dirt on his feet and turned his cap around to shout directly in the ump's face, ala Weaver, before Porcarri had enough and told the irrational coach to take a shower.

That fracas came before a more serious incident between O'Conner and Hedge, after O'Conner was thrown out trying to take third on a passed ball. O'Conner thought that Hedge's tag was a little rough and came up annoyed.

Hedge tossed the ball at O'Conner and headed for the dugout. He then lead off the top of the third inning by taking a Slattery fastball in the backside. Hedge eyed down Slattery on his way to first base, but nothing more came of it despite Denehy's shouts of disapproval from the visiting duggout.

The Minuteman scoring started in the first when Kern singled with the bases loaded to drive in two. Then in the bottom of the third Hartford starter and loser Mike Garbeck (0-3) threw a wild pitch that cost a run, and balked in Sheran with two outs. The scoring was capped off in the fifth when Sheran singled home O'Conner after the shortstop doubled to lead off the inning.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior midfielder Greg Fisk (right) scored his 100th career point Wednesday at Brown. The lacrose team plays at Boston College on Friday.

Confident Gorillas at BC

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

After this game, they may have to be called the Godzillas.

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, if all goes to plan, should go through Boston College like the fabled monster cut through Tokyo, It should be that easy.

The Eagles, at 3-7, are a team looking to make something of an already-bad season while the Gorillas, at 4-1, are looking to keep their momentum going after Wednesday's satisfying 13-8 win at Brown.

The problem won't be to win, that issue was decided long ago, the question is by how many goals. A big win at BC (Alumni Stadium, 7 p.m.), coupled with the Brown victory, should move UMass up from 11th place in the polls.

Last year, UMass administered a savage 25-7 beating on the Eagles at Boyden. The UMass attack scored at will while the defense chewed up almost every BC attackman that ventured near the crease.

That display came from a team that finished at 6-8. Tomorrow's game will be played by a UMass team that is looking to make that

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule

Today:

Baseball: Maine (2), Lorden Field, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis: at Clark University, 3 p.m.

Saturday:

Softball: Rutgers University (2), 2 p.m.
Men's Track: Massachusetts Relays, Derby Track.
Women's Track: Massachusets Relays, Derby Track
Women's Lacrosse: at Northeastern, 1 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: at Boston College, Alumni Stadium 7 p.m.

Sunday:

Softball: Temple University (2), NOPE Field,2 p.m.

Hoop inks Conn. guard

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball announced yesterday that they signed their first recruit for next season, a 6-2 guard from Fairfield, Connecticut.

Carey Herer became the first of possibly three recruits that will sign with the Minutemen.

Herer led Andrew Warde High in Fairfield to a 20-6 season for coach Mike Abraham. He was selected to the *Daily News* and Bridgeport *Post* all-star teams.

Herer averaged 19 points, six rebounds and eight assists per game. He scored over 1,000 points, was named second-team all-state and was a McDonald's honorable mention All-American.

The University of New Hampshire, Sienna and the University of Connecticut of the Big East Conference all recruited the guard.

"We are very pleased to sign a player possessing the all-around basketbaall capabilities of a Carer Herer," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen, who led UMass to a 9-19 record last season.

"He will be a positive addition to our program," added the coach. More signings, for both the men and women, may be announced next week.

—PETER ABRAHAM

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 49

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1986

INSIDE

● Professor comes under the blade. Page 3.
● The "true" meaning of art. Page 5.
● Gorillas beat BC, 17-2. Page 12.

Cameron speaks, is quickly answered

Calls for harsh laws against gays

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Tempers flared Friday when anti-gay activist Paul Cameron told about 300 people at the University of Massachusetts that civil rights should be stripped from homosexuals.

Surrounded by jeering protesters and a smaller number of supporters, Cameron told the crowd outside the Student Union Building that "homosexuality is worse than murder.

"No one would deny that homosexuals are human. It doesn't mean we have to give them special rights," he said. "Homosexual activity is a blight on society."

Members of the gay and lesbian community, wearing T-shirts that read, "No Violence," and campus police kept the vocal crowd peaceful, although Cameron was hit by two eggs thrown by demonstrators.

Cameron, a psychologist and chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, a non-profit corporation which lobbies against gay rights, said society has made a mistake in allowing homosexuals the same liberties as heterosexuals.

continued on page 2



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Surrounded by protesters, anti-gay activist Paul Cameron told the crowd on the Student Union steps Friday that "homosexuality is worse than murder."

Counter-rally; 'cause for humanity'

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Directly after an anti-gay activist spoke Friday, about 250 people staged a counter-rally to protest his speech, support gay rights and celebrate Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week at the University of Massachusetts.

The demonstrators, many from Third World and progressive groups, joined gay community members in the rally, titled, "An injury to one is an injury to all." Professors, administrators and students spoke on the steps of the Student Union Building, where minutes before, psychologist Paul Cameron had urged that homosexuality be punished by imprisonment and castration.

Kevin Sweeney, a member of the University Democrats, told the crowd, "It is not just a cause for the issue of gay rights; it is a cause for humanity." At Sweeney's request, most of the demonstrators linked arms while he spoke to show solidarity.

J. Severt Severid, chairman of the Chancellor's Council on Civility, said, "There is so much fear to be exploited around male sexuality. He [Cameron] has a fear of himself and his sexual orientation."

Mark Clukey, a student organizer of the rally, said, "I remember being in the closet, really unhappy; my life was a lie.

"We are not going back into the closet," Clukey added as he produced a cardboard "closet" and asked for volunteers to destroy it.

The rally ended with the launching of a "wheel" made of crepe paper and helium balloons, which symbolized the unification of all groups. Participants chanted, "Gay, straight, black, white—same struggle, same fight."

"I think this rally shows that people will not listen when they are lied to, but they will listen to the truth," said Dave Bachli, a UMass sophomore who also saw Cameron speak.

A rally to collect books and money for the University of El Salvador, sponsored by the Central American Solidarity Association, was held with the gay rights rally because both groups had reserved the Student Union steps for the same period.

About 10 men protested the anti-Cameron rally by arguing with demonstrators. "I'm against gay people on campus; they are corrupting our university," said Tom Lavallee, a sophomore psychology major.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Caroline Murray, a junior social thought and political economy major, anchors a spoke on a helium ballon wheel during Friday's rally protesting Cameron's speech.

Ellsberg will speak

Daniel Ellsberg, who disclosed "The Pentagon Papers" in 1971, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ellsberg, an anti-nuclear activist, will speak on "American-Russian Roulette: the Construction of Instability." Ellsberg served as a consultant to the US secretary of defense from 1958 until 1970. During the Kennedy Admistration, he drafted nucleae war plans for the US Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1969, Ellsberg testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the findings of the McNamara task force, which investigated the history of US involvement in Vietnam. Ellsberg had served on the task force in 1967.

In 1971, he took the McNamara findings to the media, which resulted in his being sentenced to 150 years in prison for disclosing government secrets. The charges were dropped in 1973 because of "gross governmental misconduct."

Referendum will decide fee increases

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

In today's and tomorrow's referendum election, one of the six questions on the ballot asks approval of a fee increase for the Union Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Both fees have remained the same since the groups' start, with DVP forming in 1968 and UPC in 1977. The proposed increases received unanimous support last week from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The third question on the ballot refers to the two groups and is stated in two parts: *"Do you support a fee increase in the Student Activities Fee for the following:—Union Program Council—$3 increase?* and *"The Distinguished Visitors program has operated under the same budget for the past 17 years. In order to continue providing the University community with lectures of diversified interests, would you support a fee increase of $1.50 per year?"*

Currently, the Student Activities Fee is $88 per year, which supports the Student Activities Trust Fund. If both referendums pass, the fee would increase to $92.50 per year.

Although DVP is a student-run organization, Larissa Potapchuk, president of the program, said, "We have a professional reputation across the nation." The program brings well-known speakers to campus and has received this reputation from them, she said.

UPC is allotted $27,000 per year from the trust fund—or $3 per undergraduate student—for providing musical entertainment on campus.

UPC sponsors seven concerts a semester and students are in charge of all aspects of the concerts, including security, contracting, promotion, and marketing.

UPC offers diverse programming, said Damon Riley, newly-elected production manager. He said the council often sells tickets at below cost to students, "or we book a larger act at a smaller place for a more intimate concert."

Five other questions are on the ballot, including the funding procedures of several campus fees.

VOTING INFO

Today and Tomorrow

Worcester Dining Commons: 10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:45-6 p.m.
Franklin Dining Commons: 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.
Berkshire Dining Commons: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 4:30-6:45 p.m.
Hampshire Dining Commons: 11:15 a.m.-2 p.m., 4:15-6:30 p.m.
Newman Center: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
The Hatch: noon-5:30 p.m.

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★ *Cameron*

continued from page 1

"If we as a society allow these people to exist, they will bring plague after plague to our land," he said.

Cameron was expelled from the American Psychological Association in 1984 and censured by the Nebraska Psychological Association for violating ethics codes and misrepresenting research.

He told reporters before speaking that he "withdrew" from the APA in 1982 because he opposed its stand on gay rights, but his resignation was never accepted and he was expelled instead.

"If these charges were serious, they would go after my license, but they haven't," Cameron said.

The speech was paid for by Students for America, a right-wing student group based in Washington, D.C. Cameron was invited to the campus by UMass student Dan Perrin, who called it a coincidence that the visit took place during Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

Cameron urged that homosexuals be subject to fines, imprisonment and castration. "It is foolish to allow people to sex themselves to death," he said.

After the speech, Perrin said he was disappointed: "I thought he was going to speak more on AIDS."

Reed Ide, co-director of the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, said, "The real danger is that people like Cameron make an attempt to steal the agenda. He's not going to be allowed to do that."

Ide said of the number of protesters, "It took a lot of guts. I can't say enough good about them."

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Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Antar Skakir of the Arab League, left, shows a sample of exotic cologne to Francesca Ardito of Lebanon.

International fair offered diversity

Students from different cultures shared their food and heritage Saturday at an international fair in the Campus Center.

More than 30 nationalities, including native Americans, were represented in the event, which was sponsored by the International Students Association at the University of Massachusetts.

An exposition of brochures, photos, handmade ornaments and books was divided among tables, each belonging to a different country, in the Campus Center Auditorium and lower-level concourse.

Harold Prytz, one of the event's organizers, said the fair was also aimed at acquainting American students with foreign cultures.

Some students who sold ethnic food and other items wore traditional costumes. Throughout the event, films were shown in a room adjacent to the auditorium.

The Crescent Dancers, a professional belly-dance troupe, opened the afternoon entertainment. Students from Greece, Japan, France and Armenia then put on traditional dancing and singing acts.

The fair was organized by a five-member committee, advisors from the International Students Office and the Student Activities Office, and the association's president, Jason Hicks.

With ISO's 20 years of experience, "Everything's run smoothly," Hicks said. Turnout for the event exceeded last year's 4,000, helped by parents here for Parents Weekend, he said.

Another organizer said, "The International Fair is a way to contribute to the unity of international students. It makes them feel at home."

—PEDRO M. PEREIRA

Boston Gay Men's chorus performs

To cap off the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week at the University of Massachusetts, the Boston Gay Men's Chorus performed classical and popular music last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

About 100 people attended the concert, which lasted one and a half hours and ended in a standing ovation.

The 65 member chorus, established in 1982, sang selections by Mozart, Schubert and Handel. They also performed a medley from Forty Second Street and two Gilbert and Sullivan pieces.

"We have three missions: One is to be a social group for ourselves; The second is to be a centerpeice for the gay community in Boston," said John Homko, the president of the chorus.

"The third mission is to be an outreach to the straight community, we're standing up and saying we're gay and we have nothing to hide," Homko said.

The chorus is a volunteer organization and members pay a $10 fee in order to pay the director and the accompanist. They perform three concerts a year at Boston's Jordon Hall, and also sing at colleges and towns in the area.

"We perform a lot of music which is written for a male chorus," Homko said. Much of the music the group performs was written for glee clubs at all-male colleges.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

MORE THAN CHICKEN FEED—The San Diego Super Chicken, Michael Wall, and Robbie Scott raise money Friday to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Door turned guillotine cuts up professor

By KEVIN LINDER
Collegian Correspondent

Please excuse Don Wise for having second thoughts about coming to work after last Tuesday morning; finding one's door replaced by a guillotine can do that to a guy.

"I showed up Tuesday morning and here was my door gift-wrapped with newspapers and a big red bow," said Wise, head of the department of geology and geography. "The card read, 'For the man who has everything, The Grad Student Motivator; love, Mary and Josh.'"

Although there are no graduate students named Mary or Josh in his department, Wise said he doesn't have much doubt that the perpetrators were graduate students.

The guillotine was installed sometime after Wise left his office in Morrill Science Center at midnight Monday. The door was removed and the doorway reframed with slotted two-by-fours, then fitted with a head-block and a silver-painted plywood "blade."



Geology and geography department head Don Wise demonstrates his "student motivator."

"We've been prodding the graduate students to get going on their theses," Wise said. "In fact, a departmental memo just came out with hints about how to get finished by June."

The initial shock gone, Wise laughed the incident off.

"There's a long tradition of horseplay in the department," he said. "Once the office was filled with balloons, and another time the walls were covered with newspapers. One year, they actually built a concrete wall across the doorway, leaving just enough space on the side for me to slide into the office."

The fully operational device remained in place all day Tuesday, but was gone the next day.

"It disappeared quietly, just as the concrete wall had," Wise said. "Just to make sure, though, I left word that it probably would be good to have the guillotine replaced by a door."

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Wednesday

Annette Weiner, a professor at New York University, will present a lecture called **"Beauty is only skin deep: Sex and Gender in the Trobriands,"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at **Amherst College.**

Louise Fortmann, of Berkeley University will speak about the **Economic Status and Women's Participation in Agriculture: A Botswana Case Study** from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at **Hampshire College.**

Thursday

Seth L. Schein a professor of Classical Literature at the University of California will speak on **"The First Women: Misogyny in Early Greek Poetry,"** at 4:15 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library at **Smith College.**

Women's Admission and General Educational Support group is having a **Welcome Spring Coffee** from 12 to 2 p.m. at the **Everywoman's Center.**

Friday

A Women to Women Conference focusing on **Alcohol Use—Personal and Family Health** will feature speakers and workshops including **Jean Kilbourne, creator of** *Killing Us Softly: Advertising and the Image of Women,* among others, from 7 to 11 p.m. at **Mount Holyoke.** Further information is available by calling 538-2300.

Sunday

A 6 mile Walk-A-Thon To Benefit Battered Women's Shelters will start at 1 p.m. from **Holyoke High School.** Further information is available by calling 536-1629.

The Thinking Heart, a play based on the wartime diaries of Etty Hillesum, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in John Kennedy Residential Hall. The play is being presented by the Jewish Theater Troupe.

LET US CONTINUE
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The WORLD To UMASS. . .

. . .Abbie Hoffman George McGovern
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John Stockwell Ellen Goodman (May 1). . .

As an organization funded, operated, and controlled solely by the undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts, the DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM has long sought to keep the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists.

Since 1968, DVP had not received an increase in funding, while the costs associated with lectures have risen 400 percent. For example, in Spring 1984, Ruth Westheimer charged $2000 to lecture in the Student Union Ballroom. Now her honorarium is $10,000. Similarly, Stephen King had an honorarium of $2,500 in Spring 1985 and now receives $12,500. With such fee increases it has become extremely difficult to bring diverse speakers to the university. If our funding is not increased, we will not be able to continue to offer the lectures of excellence that our campus expects and deserves. For this reason we ask you to support Referendum Question #2. Please let us continue to bring the world to UMass.

The Distinguished Visitors Program urges you to vote YES to Questions 1 and 2 supporting fee increases for the Union Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

distinguished visitors program

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

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Discovering the "meaning" of art

Mary Cresse

Having had no formal training in the study of art or art history, to some I am likely unqualified to comment on the MEANING (let's put it in capitals, eh?) of campus art; as a state taxpayer and one whose intelligence is continually insulted by the attitude of the effete art-is-all coffehouse types, I feel compelled to object to the recent, willful defacement of the rust-colored sculpture at the entranceway to Haigis Mall.

I'm referring to the "ART: Handle With Care" papers stuck on (and now, thankfully, removed from) the sculpture. A recent *Collegian* photo caption described the act as an effort of Fine Arts major Pam Tillis "in response to what she said is the misuse and misunderstanding of art."

I am all for an open discussion on the "meaning" of art, but I object to the presumptuous manner in which Tillis chose to convey her message. It offends me for a number of reasons.

Primarily, it is an act of defacement. If all 21,000—thesis or no—of us acted on our compulsions to convey our profound messages to the world in a similar way, this campus would look like the inside of a New York subway car. Look, I'm an English major who happens to be offended by the illiteracy rampant among college students. What if I took a can of black spray paint and wrote "'I' BEFORE 'E' EXCEPT AFTER 'C'!" up and down the Tower Library? Do you think the median rhetoric score of sophomores would improve? More important than my "cause" would be the extra money I'd have to fork up for campus maintenance fees.

Secondly, how can one "misunderstand" or "misuse" art? What is it, a microwave, an automobile? And especially if the art is non-representative (probably meant to confuse us anyway).

While waiting for a late bus, I encountered Tillis and her companions who, after proudly informing me they had been arrested (a statement never validated, was I supposed to be impressed?), went on to say they altered the sculpture because they were "sick of" seeing the arch-shaped piece being used as a place to meet someone or wait for the bus. Tillis was especially disdainful of the practice of sitting under it.

This is my theory; if a person wants to wait for the Northampton bus underneath the thing, maybe that is that person's individual interpretation of the piece of artwork. And maybe sitting under it is a superior way of ascertaining—like, you know—the concept the artist was trying to establish.(Could I have another espresso, please?) What are we supposed to do, stand back and say to ourselves "This is ART and I respect it"? Does one need a master's degree in Fine Arts to appreciate art?

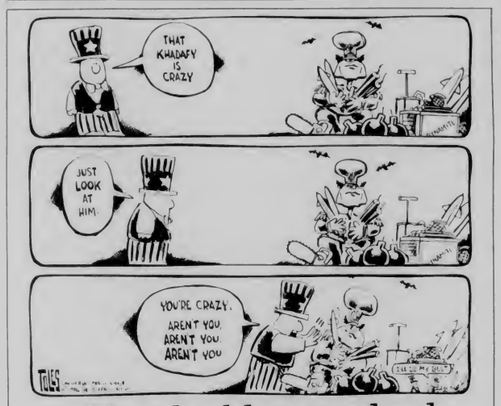
Last year I wrote a column jokingly—and the key word here is "jokingly"—that reviewed the art sculptures on campus. I received a lot of criticism (only slightly less than a Republican columnist/friend of mine) that attacked me for being a hopeless philistine. Clearly, if I could not agree with their views of "art," I was stupid. At first, I was angered but then amused because I realized that my detractors probably felt insecure—or unsure of—the "role" of art on their campus and in their lives. At least that is my artistic concept of their action.

Did Tillis and her companions fail in conveying their message? I think so, but other than writing this column, I won't further infringe (or paste) my opinions within your sight. Unlike Tillis, I'll allow you unencumbered freedom of interpretation.

So, write your letters, argue with me, if you will, but don't call me stupid.

And remember, 'i' before 'e' except after 'c'.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *columnist.*



The double standard

John Hayes

It is certainly difficult to figure the absurdity in which not only the Reagan administration but also the American media presents international occurences. For instance, two weeks ago three apparently similar acts of reprisals took place in different parts of the world. The United States retaliated for attacks by Libya against U.S. planes in international airspace by destroying four ships and a missile installation. Israel bombed PLO camps in Lebanon after a rocket attack on a Northern Israeli school. Both incidents have been presented by Reagan and the media as justified, as perhaps they are. This is consistent with our attitudes toward other Israeli bombings of Lebanon, Tunisia and Iraq in recent years, toward the U.S. invasion of Grenada, and toward South African incursions into Angola in search of ANC guerillas.

Yet simultaneous to the bombings of Lebanon and Libya, two Nicaraguan battalions crossed into Honduras in pursuit of contra forces. As the contras use Honduras as a refuge, such actions as the Nicaraguans took seem consistent with the actions listed above. Yet the Nicaraguans were immediately branded as thugs and burglars, and gross violators of another nation's sovereignty. Reagan immediately used the incursion as evidence that Nicaragua is expansionist.

No doubt Nicaragua has made a serious political blunder, though the contra aid would probably have been approved anyway. But this incursion is a blunder precisely because Nicaragua, in the opinion of the West, does not enjoy the same right of national sovereignty. Somehow it is fine that the contras, based in Honduras, are allowed to occasionally cross into Nicaragua to murder, rape and burn. But when Nicaragua goes into Honduras to fight them, it is branded as an international criminal. It blundered because it cannot understand that what the United States, Israel and South Africa do regularly is forbidden for Nicaragua.

When a nation harbors terrorists or opposition military forces which use that nation to attack another, that nation has to accept the consequences—which may include their own borders being violated. I cannot understand why Honduras does not belong on the list of nations harboring terrorists—the list that includes Libya, Lebanon, Tunisia, Cuba and the Soviet Union, as well as the United States itself, since training camps exist in this country for the contras. The original violation of international law rests with the United States, Costa Rica and Honduras, not with Nicaragua. This the U.S. media has ignored.

John Hayes is a UMass student.

Letters

Apologies for misunderstanding

The Senior Fund was created to raise critically needed money for the University and to boost class morale. As part of this year's campaign, we designed a poster to build awareness in the fund and to encourage participation by graduating seniors. An integral part of the poster's design was a partial listing of the names of graduating seniors.

To meet the space limitations of the poster, approximately every sixth name was selected from the list. Several seniors whose names did not appear have been concerned enough to inquire about this design, and I want to apologize to anyone who might misunderstand the poster or our intentions. There was no oversight intentional or otherwise.

Last year the Senior Fund raised $28,843. This year our goal is $35,000 and we will need the support of every senior to meet the challenge. I hope we can count on each of you, and I ask the understanding of anyone who felt overlooked.

Also, if you would like a poster, we have plenty left over.

Barry J. Siegel
chairman Class of 1986 Fund

Awareness week: job well done

I wish to thank the Committee for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week for presenting to all of us the opportunity to confront our fears and prejudices and turn them to a better understanding of and greater appreciation for the diversity of people on this campus. It is much easier to simply hate those we perceive as different than to realize or acknowledge that for all our differences, we have even more in common: the need to love and be loved, the need to be treated with dignity and respect, and the need to grow and learn about the privileges and responsibilities of being a part of God's creation.

The Committee for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, Residential Education, and the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns are to be commended for all their hard work.

Rev. Esther Hargis
United Christian Foundation

Problem in subtle positioning

We are very disturbed at last Thursday's edition of the *Collegian*. Right below the article concerning Paul Cameron, there was an article featuring a lesbian; but more than that, she is a black lesbian. Many people are influenced by what they see in periodicals. After having read the harsh remarks quoted of Cameron, readers then see a black woman who just happens to be the object of his quotes.

Cameron's remarks, such as "Gays are worse than murderers and we should execute murderers," are quite extreme. The positioning of the article about the black lesbian under the Cameron article leads one to feel that Cameron attacks blacks as well as gays. We feel this is a serious mistake in positioning on the editors' part and should be considered more carefully in the future. Cameron is being offensive; he needs no help from the *Collegian*, indirectly or otherwise.

Darol A. Ware
Rudolph F. Miller
Southwest

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Editorial Editior at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the *Collegian* classified counter in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail recieved, individual replies cannot be made.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes the qualities of superior ability, outstanding and continued leadership and dedicated service to the college , university or community.

Founded by The Ohio State University, Swathmore College, The University of Michigan, and Cornell University in 1918, the Mortar Board now has 183 active chapters across the country.

The Isogan Chapter of the Mortar Board was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1955. Those students who have shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and service are honored with membership. This year the selection committee reviewed approximately 250 information sheets from those students who merited eligibility.

The Mortar Board is pleased to announce the newly tapped members for 1986 - 1987

Rebecca Bekampis	Kathy Johnson	Celeste Rice
Paul Collins	Brian Kettler	Janet Risman
John Crowley	Steven Kohl	Gwen Roos
Dina DiFlumeri	Carla Kszaszcz	Frederick Slavin
Kim Ethier	Kelly Lynch	Kevin Sweeney
Andrea Griswold	Sharon Marrero	Michael Torla
Dana Grossblat	Susan Phillips	Marissa Tortola

We thank all who expressed interest in the Mortar Board Honor Society. This year, a great number of qualified Juniors made the competition most keen, and the decision quite difficult. To each applicant; you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments during your college career. Certainly you are a credit to yourself and to the University. We know you will continue to strive for excellence. The Mortar Board extends its best wishes for a successful future.

Patricia Hunt, Selections Chairperson — *Keith Sherman, President*

Victoria Vought, Vice President — *Mary Santry, Treasurer* — *Linda Greces, Secretary*

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Parents have a UMass weekend

Parents of Dean's List students visited the University of Massachusetts this weekend to see just what the tuition bills are all about.

"Parents feel a special pride in the accomplishments of students and we hope that, by the end of Parents Weekend, that they also feel a great deal of pride toward the University and what it's done for so many students," said Jon Hite, director of Alumni Affairs. "It was a very successful event."

Those whose children achieved a 3.5 grade point average or better last semester were invited to Amherst Saturday for a program of workshops and lectures ranging from "How to write a news story," to "Oriental rugs," Hite said.

About 300 families registered with Alumni Affairs for the program, and about 600 attended the banquet Saturday night.

—NANCY KLINGENER

'Graphics Ganja Gang' tops News in OT

The battle was bloody, literally, and neither team ever led by more than two baskets. When it was over, the *Collegian* "Graphics Ganja Gang" had squeezed out a 23-21 overtime victory over the newsroom Saturday at the Fort River School.

Co-production manager Conor Plunkett, his jersey one of several stained by a cut on News guard John Yonce's right arm, iced the game with an 8-foot fadeaway jumper.

Plunkett—despite a thumb bandaged from a pasteup mishap—and Jim Podesky led the Ganja Gang in scoring, with Peter Soderberg and Ansel Zinter adding a few key shots. Night driver Ken Levinson hounded the News team with sideline chatter.

The News attack was led by Daniel Sobel, special guest center Pat Mahoney of WMUA, and fast-break work by Yonce and sportswriter John Nolan. Managing editor Ian Polumbaum played scrappy defense, shutting down Plunkett for the second half, but failed to hit a single shot.

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BY GARY LARSON



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

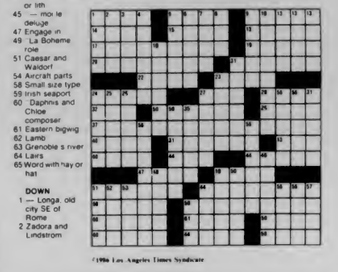
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Snake, e.g.
5 Down with, in Dijon
9 Razor sharpening device
14 Rialto coin
15 Prefix with phone or ton
16 Indian of British Columbia
17 Secluded place
19 Eye
20 Varied
21 Ivanhoe's love
22 Shadow
23 ___ f — man with seven wives
24 Nursery calls
27 State off
28 Record
32 Single
33 Took long steps
36 Piccadilly Circus figure
37 Winner of 6 Oscars 1954
40 Silver peso
41 Stag feature
42 Hole-in-one
43 Kind of machine
44 Prefix with nate or ism
45 ___ mot le deluge
47 Engage in
49 ___ La Boheme role
51 Caesar and Waldorf
54 Aircraft parts
58 Small size type
59 Irish seaport
60 Daphne and Chloe composer
61 Eastern bigwig
62 Lamb
63 Grenoble's river
64 Lairs
65 Word with hay or hat

DOWN
1 ___ Longa, old city SE of Rome
2 Zadora and Lindstrom
3 Grampuses
4 Sioux
5 Violin maker
6 Palm nut
7 Ripened
8 Patriotic org.
9 Play a round of golf
10 Kitchen drink
11 Ceremony
12 Norse god
13 South American rodent
18 Hoglish
21 Patriot Paul
23 Standard of excellence
24 Fits of uncertain temper
25 Cancel
26 Paris subway
27 Arrived at
29 Like a football crowd
30 Puerto Rico seaport
31 — Park, Colorado
34 Sweeps the strings
35 Indian princess
38 Trouble
39 Gallery employee
46 Fitch
48 Role in "Die Fledermaus"
49 Of morning
50 Bakery employees
51 Garb for 35 Down
52 Turkish titles
53 Wash
54 Appellation
55 She got what she wanted
56 Actor Portman
57 Pierre's State: Abbr.
59 Unite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Staff Notice

WEDNESDAY
HETEROSEXISM AWARENESS WORKSHOP
7:30 p.m. Campus Center 802
Last chance to make staff!

TOMORROW IS CANDIDATES NIGHT
for newsroom, graphics positions
LISTEN BEFORE YOU VOTE
8 p.m. Campus Center 164

Weather

Today
Sunny, high in the mid 60s

Tonight
Clear, low in the mid 20s to upper 30s

Tomorrow
Becoming cloudy, high in the 50s and low 60s

MENU

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Vegetable Hot Pot

LUNCH
Hot Pastrami on Water Roll
Italian Shell Casserole

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

Brought to you by

Night Editor.....John Yonce
Copy Editor.....William Spain
Layout Technician.....Conor Plunkett
Photo Technician.....Brian Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Mat Atkins
Production.....Jim Podesky, Petra Philipp, Laura Bell, Mat Atkins, Roberto Catalano

UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR
BLOCK GRANT PROPOSALS

Deadline for submission of block grant proposals: FRI. APRIL 18

AND: Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects/events for FY 1987 funding (early fall events) FRI. APRIL 25

Grant guidelines available at the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

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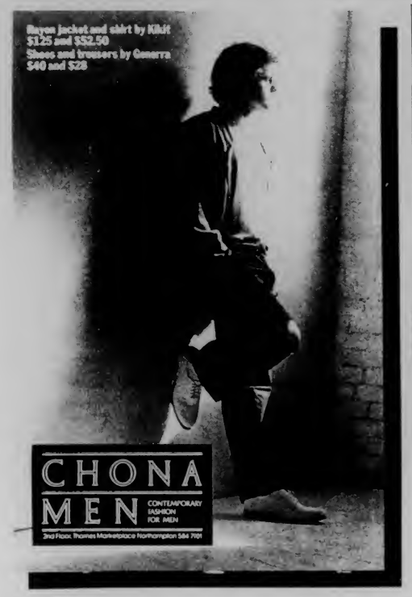
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★ *Gorillas* — *continued from page 12*

attackman that challenged them.

LoCascio was pulled with 8:08 left in the second for Paul McCarty, who had a similiar lack of action as BC didn't manage a shot in the half. In fact, BC's first shot came with 3:43 left in the third, and was easily handled by Brookline's Quint Moores, playing in the goal in front of the home crowd. He had four saves.

Chris Tyler (2), McGovern, Pat Cain, Greg Collins and Dave Avidon all scored for UMass in the second half. Jeff Morgan and Brian. .IcDonell scored for BC, with Morgan putting the Eagles on the board with 10:38 left in the game.

"We did what we had to do," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "I didn't want to run it up on them. But now, they're all tough games. ..we'll have to be ready."

Gorilla Grumblings: Senior defenseman Gerry "Sky-King" Byrne sported red Chuck Taylor's on the artifical turf. ..several BC fans had bags on their heads. .UMass fans held a 3-2 advantage in kegs at the game. .UMass outshot the Eagles, 38-14 and held a 61-35 groundball advantage. ..Garber joins the coaches from Virginia, Maryland, Maryland-Baltimore County, Penn, Penn State, Army, Cornell, Adelphi, Bucknell, Brown and Rutgers with a vote for the national poll.

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Women's lax wins sixth, at Northeastern

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—A sense of relief accompanied the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team as it escaped Parson's Field with a narrow, 11-8 victory over winstarved Northeastern University, here yesterday.

"We survived it, that's the most important thing," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said of her team's performance in the game. "I think we were both mentally and physically flat. We went 3-0 this week and I worked my players really hard but not to worry, we've got two days off.

Sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong continued her red-hot play scoring four goals while senior attackman Bunny Forbes and junior attackman Lisa Griswold each had two goals and two assists to lead the unbeaten, 6-0, Gazelles. Senior attackman Mary Scott had two goals and an assist, and freshman attackman Cathy Fuhrman had an assist.

Defensively, UMass had to contend with senior attackman Gail Zimmerman, a giant of a women who battered the Gazelle defense for seven goals and assisted on another for the 0-3 Huskies.

Zimmerman scored four of her team's five goals in the first half to offset a pair of goals by Armstrong and one each from Forbes, Scott and Griswold.

Tied 5-5 entering the second half, Hixon assigned junior defenseman Chris Kocot the sizeable task of shutting down Zimmerman. Kocot did the job and the Gazelles pulled away, outscoring the Huskies, 6-3.

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Work Security, Hospitality, Stagecrew for the East Side Concert. Come to an informational meeting on April 14, 17 and 21 at 7 PM CC.

Student Health Advisory Board meeting April 15 1986 5:30 pm UHS rm 302 open to all be there

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1982 Datsun 310X, good condition Kenwood stereo cassette, air cond., 30 m.p.g. 5 speed manual, 56500 miles, $3,100 or BO front wheel drive call 546-7154 after 7:00

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Furniture - Excellent condition - marching sofa and loveseat, chair, wall unit, end table, lamp, kitchen table with five chairs, white wicker bedroom furniture and accessories. Prices negotiable. Call Amy 549-4085

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Garcl Watches $30 styles for men & women call 6-7480

Didn't get Robin Williams tickets? If you want some call 665-8477

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Found gold ID bracelet near Morrill. Call Ken at 665-5286 to claim

HELP WANTED

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Needed immediately: good accurate typist. Must be available to take minutes at Wednesday evening Senate Meetings, and record. Please call Fran at 5-0341.

Collegian - Vote R Skelton EdOp Editor!!! Most experienced, politically unaffiliated - best for job

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LOST

Help! Did you find a black and white kitten Vicinity Puffton Village. Reward 549-1868

Lost Levi denim jacket Sat 4/5 Zeta Psi party red & black checkered lining had yellow tie in pocket call Tim 546-7049 no questions asked

Ladies black Pulsar quartz watch leather band, gold toned trims on face. Lost Tues. April 1, after 11:15 class in Knin/NOPE pool room, incredible sentimental value. No questions, just thanks. Please call 6-5723

Opal ring was lost in Campus Center girls bathroom. If found call Kelly at 253-3566 reward

Lost cat female, very small, white, gray & orange. North Amherst area. Call Laura at 549-1397

Lost a gold initial ring "R" on 4-7 near Intramural Fields. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call 253-3362 ask for Bob

Lost near Library or in Librar- Tower silver class ring if found call Dave 6-9555 reward

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TOC, Inc. will hold its Anaual Meeting w/bylaw change May 2, 1986 in Campus Center 804-808 at 3:00 p.m.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in house in Squire Village. Fall semester only. Own bedroom, nonsmoker Call 6-6112 or 6-6115

PERSONALS

Nomination Papers now available for Southwest Area Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Completed nomination papers are due Monday, April 14, 1986 at 5:00 pm in the SWAG Office

Friendly Stranger - Is there more! You have my attention - Rob

Esmerelda: I have a poor memory. Even so, how about going to Steve's" Call me. Brian

Take note video scene Free Press opens for Circle band conservatives and libs alike welcome check out some of the area's most original tunes c'mon down to the Hatch April 17 next Thursday!!!

Stace - If I flash you my boxers will it remedy our ills? Yeah? Just say. L. Andy

SCOTT SANTARELLA Your bare upper lip has been turning us on! So why do they call you TUNA anyway?" Your Secret Lovers in 84

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To Kathy, Jackie, Wally, Tom, Bert, Andy, John, Mike and Guy - Thanks for all the love and support when I needed it most you're the best and I love ya - (Simelon

Sid: Let's celebrate your 21st together! Meowser! Love, Knutsie Rockne

Amazing Josie - Professional Feather Dancer 5-0065 after 4:30

Happy 20th Birthday Scoob! Love BIB

BORDERLINE SOUGHT - but still not reached. Still need to talk. Where are you?

Dear Rob, So glad I have your attention! Always keep your mind opened to new and better possibilities - Your Friendly Stranger

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Female non-smoking roommate needed to share two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall & spring. call Michelle 546-9564 or Richie 549-1548 after 7 pm

2 females needed to share apt in Brandywine call 546-8349

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Two people needed to share bdrm in 2 bdrm Puffton starting June 1 call 549-5845

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1 or 2 females for Squire Village apts for fall and/or spring 86-87 call 546-1271

One female needed to share room in Townehouse 548-1419

One female roommate needed to share two bedroom apt in Townehouse contact Julie or Lisa 548-8080

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House or apt in house for 4 people, bus route, preferably in Amherst Lynne 256-1758 willing to take over summer rent for fall option

Looking to take over lease if 2 bedroom apartment in brandywine, Puffton, or similar in Amherst area call 546-9846 or 546-9845

Single room needed in house or apt starting this fall will sign lease call 256-1662



SPORTS

Gorillas cruise by Eagles, 17-2

UMass heads home with 5-1 record after rout of BC

BY PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL—Once the first quarter of Saturday night's University of Massachusetts-Boston College lacrosse game was over, the major question left to answer was if noted bus driver John "Washy" Waskiewicz would get the team back in time to hit a few parties.

Washy, true to form, breezed up the Pike quickly enough to get the Gorillas home with plenty of time to celebrate a savage 17-2 destruction of the Eagles.

UMass climbed to 5-1 with its third-straight win of the season. The 11th ranked Gorillas now prepare for a four-game homestand starting Wednesday afternoon against St. John's (Boyden Field, 3 p.m.).

As one-sided as the BC score was, it doesn't fully indicate the ease UMass handled the Eagles with. Scoring virtually at will, the Gorillas led 15-0 at one point in the fourth quarter before the lowly Eagles (3-8) managed two meaningless goals.

Of the 500 people that watched the game in dimly-lit Alumni Stadium, a good 400 were Gorillas followers. Stomping their feet when UMass scored and booing the two BC tallies, the fans provided UMass with some incentive, although little was needed.

"We're playing pretty well right now, but our best is coming," said senior midfielder Seamus McGovern.

Gazelles win. Page 11

"We've got four big games coming up at home, and with the support we've been getting, we should keep on climbing in the rankings."

With ninth-ranked Duke falling to Virginia and number 10 Harvard losing at Yale on Saturday, UMass could climb as high as eighth in the USILA poll.

The gory details: Junior attackmen Greg Cannella and Tom Carmean put on first-period clinic at BC. Cannella scored the game's first two goals, the second assisted by Carmean, before Carmean rattled off the next two and with 1:15 left in the period, and it was 4-0.

The fourth goal was a thing of beauty. Going one-on-one with his defender, Carmean ran past BC goalie Paul Veeden (14 saves) before picking a corner with a behind-the-back shot.

McGovern then won the face-off (he was 12-of-16 on the day with UMass going 20-of-24 as a team) and senior midfielder Greg Fisk raced in for a 20-foot blast and it was 5-0 with 1:10 left in the first. McGovern won the next draw, the ball was worked to Cannella and he found a wide-open Rich Abbott with 15 seconds left. 6-0, call it a night.

But Fisk wasn't done, scoring unassisted 45 seconds into the second period. Sophomore attackman Kelley Carr then chalked up his only goal, junior middie Doug Musco took a Cannella feed for another before Cannella scored his third, from Carmean. Musco added his second, from Carmean and, well you get the picture. It was that bad. UMass led at halftime, 14-0.

On the defensive end, freshman goalie Sal LoCascio couldn't make a save on the Eagles. But then, the Eagles couldn't get a shot off against the UMass defense as the crease defenders and the d-middies chewed up any BC

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Junior catcher Sean Flint (center) celebrates one of his two home runs against Maine on Friday. The Minutemen split a doubleheader with the Black Bears.

UM baseball splits with Maine

Minutemen pound six homers

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts might just be the best 5-15 baseball team around, after splitting a doubleheader with the University of Maine, a perennial college world series contender.

UMass lost the first game, 11-5, but came back to win the next one, 13-5. The Minutemen have now won four out of their last five, and face the University of New Hampshire in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. this afternoon at Lorden Field.

Sophomore lefthander Matt Sheran, who played centerfield in the first game, saw action on the mound for only the second time this season and in five-plus innings held Maine to five runs, struck out one and walked thtree before giving way to Steve Allen, a usual infielder pitching for only his second time.

"It feels good. They're a tough team. I pitched against them last year and they knocked me out." said Sheran.

Allen not only came into the game to cool off the Black Bear bats, he also hit a tape-measure home run that left the ballpark in a hurry. It was still rising as it went over the 370 sign in left-center field.

Maine coach John Winkin praised UMass' newly-awakened attack, saying, "Massachusetts hit the ball well. We didn't underestimate them, it's just the way they hit the ball. I don't like to make excuses, but we've got three league games this weekend. We just didn't get the pitching we needed to win."

Evidently, Maine's hiting wasn't too bad either as both teams combined to hit ten home runs, UMass' season total before the game. The Minutemen had 26 hits for the day including home runs by catcher Sean Flint (two), Steve Kern (two), Allen, and Sheran.

Flint's home runs were his first and second of the year and came in the first game. He also added a double in the second game and was four-of-six on the day with two runs batted in.

He would have had more RBI if Kern were not batting in front of him. In the second inning of the first game, they hit back to back homers while in the second game, Kern's two-run homer (his fourth of the season) cleared the bases before Flint's double.

Kern was four-for-seven to raise his average to .326. He had four RBI. Mike Chambers, recently called up from the junior varsity, was three-for-five.

Jon Martin (1-4) was the loser in the first game, giving up five runs, walking two, and striking out none.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist was obviously pleased with the victory. "It helps team morale and proves to the team that we're capable of playing and beating a good team, a team that beat the number one team in the nation (Miami). It doesn't make the season but it puts us in a better frame of mind," he said.

Streak over as softball splits four

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team had its nine-game winning streak snapped on Saturday, as the Minutewomen dropped a 10-inning 3-1 decision to Rutgers University in the first game of an Atlantic 10 doubleheader. UMass, 21-5 and ranked 20th in the nation, won the first game 4-0.

The Minutewomen also split with Temple University yesterday, taking the first game, 3-0, and finishing on the short end of a 3-2 count in the nightcap

Senior lefthander Lynn Stockley, 11-1 on the season, won two games over the weekend, throwing a one-hitter against Rutgers and a three-hitter against Temple. Sophomore righthander Lisa Rever took both losses, dropping her season record to 8-4.

The Minutewomen won game one of the Rutgers doubleheader behind the near-perfect pitching of Stockley. After her perfect game performance last Thursday, Stockley gave up a lead-off double before sending down the next 21 batters she faced.

Senior second baseman Carol Frattaroli's sacrifice fly in the third inning proved to be the game winner. Sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza roped a two-run double to left center for the insurance runs in a three-run third inning.

In the nightcap, Rutgers capitalized on a newly-adopted NCAA rule designed to shorten extra-inning games. The rule states that starting in the tenth inning of any extra-inning game, each team will start every additional inning with a base runner on second.

Rever was the unlucky beneficiary of the ruling, as Rutgers led-off its half of the tenth inning when third baseman Nancy Grippo reached on a fielder's choice, advancing Amy Calimer, the designated "base runner" to third. Calimer scored the game winner on Marge Krah's sacrifice fly.

The Minutewomen had a golden opportunity to win it in the ninth. With with runners at first and second, Frattaroli lined a single to left. Sophomore first baseman Martha Jamieson, who represented the winning run for UMass, was held up at third, unknowing that the left fielder had bobbled the ball. Kopcza followed with a fly ball to right, and the UMass rally was dead.

After taking yesterday's opener 3-0, the usually potent offense stalled, as the Minutewomen could manage only four hits against Temple righthander Marge Lavage in game two. To make matters worse, the normally sound UMass defense committed three errors on its way to a 3-1 loss.

With UMass leading 2-1, Temple bounced back for two runs in the sixth when Robin Boyd reached on an error and scored on Debbie Todd's double to left, forcing Stockley to work in relief. Temple provided the game winner when Todd scored from third on a Stockley wild pitch.

"The mental mistakes we made hurt us. We need to clean that part of our act up," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We can do better and we know it. We just have to go out and take it to whoever's next."

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: New Hampshire (2), Earl Lorden Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at Rhode Island, 3 p.m.

US launches air strikes in Libya — page 2

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 50

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1986

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Ellsberg makes call for grass roots drive



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Daniel Ellsberg telling a Student Union Ballroom crowd last night: "It is in your power to get Congress to act and it is in Congress' power to cut off the arms race."

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The threat of a nuclear confrontation between the United States and Russia, because of an escalating arms race, requires Americans to mount pressure on Congress to reverse the danger of Armegeddon, a leading anti-nuclear activist said last night.

"It is in your power to get Congress to act and it is in Congress' power to cut off the arms race," Daniel Ellsberg, a former Pentagon analyst who resigned during the Vietnam War, told a crowd of about 300 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Speaking on "American-Russian Roulette: The Construction of Instability," Ellsberg disputed the notion that it would take years to accomplish arms control. At the next Summit meeting American negotiators could say, "We won't test underground nuclear warheads or ballistic misiles if you don't, and in the time that it takes to shake hands on the deal the arms race would be over," he said.

Ellsberg said the Soviet Union has proposed a complete nuclear freeze, but "Reagan is determined to continue the arms race."

He said popular opposition to American military involvment in Vietnam finally pressured Congress to cut off funding for bombing and military action, and urged that lobbying, writing and calling congressmen, protesting and making speeches would pressure Congress to act now.

He also said the US is playing a "vigilante" role in Libya and the bombing of that country in March was a means to rally support for Reagan's $100 million aid package to the "contra" rebels trying to topple the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

For the US to police such a large sphere of influence in the Mediterranean, which is extremely close to Russian borders, "it could only be accomplished by our willing to back that up with the threat of nuclear war," Ellsberg warned. In times of war, he said the US has used nuclear threats "a dozen times to make the world safe," but that kind of safety is "radically dangerous.

Ellsberg compared the arms race to a movie theatre in which smoking was so strictly prohibited that gasoline was poured over the carpets and seats. "It will prolong the time before someone smokes but when they do, the whole thing goes up," he said.

In 1967, while serving in Saigon, Ellsberg was appointed a member of Defense Secretary's MacNamara task force on the history of US decision-making in Vietnam.

In 1969, he testified in secret before the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee on those findings and in 1971, he took this information -- "The Pentagon Papers" -- to the press. For this he was put on trial, if found guilty, he could have spent a maximum of 150 years in prison. The charges were dropped in 1973.

"The arms race is deeply embedded in our society," Ellsberg said. "And we have yet to find out if democracy will survive in that society."

Student arrested on rape charges

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A 21-year-old male University of Massachusetts student was arrested over the weekend and charged with raping a female student in a residence hall, UMass police said.

The suspect, a resident of Theta Chi fraternity on North Pleasant Street, was also charged with indecent assault and battery and breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, according to a clerk at Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

He was arraigned and released on $1,000 bail, the clerk said.

Chief Robert Joyce said police were notified of the alleged rape by a call from John Quincy Adams Tower at 3:04 a.m. Saturday.

Joyce would not comment further and residence hall officials refused to discuss the reported incident.

Bob White of the UMass Greek Affairs Office said, "This is the first time we have heard of it. The police have not notified us of anything. We have no information to share.

"We are going to see what we can find out from our own standpoint," White said.

Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety, said the UMass police department's sensitive crime unit is investigating the case.

The penalty for rape is life in prison or any term a judge decides is appropriate; the penalty for indecent assault and battery is imprisonment for up to five years; and the penalty for breaking and entering in the nighttime is up to 10 years in jail and up to a $500 fine, according to UMass police.

Financial aid system changes

Department of Education asks verification of income data

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

More than 15,000 University of Massachusetts students will begin receiving financial aid verification forms in the mail this week, part of a US government attempt to eliminate mismanagement in student aid programs, according to the University's chief financial aid administrator.

Starting this year, the Department of Education is requiring that financial aid offices verify income and household data of all financial aid applicants, said Arthur Jackson, director of the UMass financial aid office.

"This means that almost all unmarried students applying for financial aid will have to complete the verification forms and submit copies of their own tax statements plus those of their parents," Jackson said.

Young students claiming independent status will likely find the forms complicated, Jackson said.

"Unless you were born before May 31, 1964, the government now requires that independent students submit copies of their parents' tax returns along with their own," Jackson said.

"No matter how long you may have been on your own, the government now wants to look at your parents income also," Jackson said.

"I don't like it anymore than the students will," Jackson said. "Our own verification techniques were working fine. It's just one more hurdle that we're going to have to clear."

Jackson said that since the Reagan administration took over, the financial aid office has had decreasing control over financial aid programs.

"They (the federal government) think that there is massive cheating within federal student aid programs," Jackson said. "I've seen more regulations implemented over the last six years than in my entire 14 years in this field," he said.

"It's all done in the name of efficiency and accuracy," Jackson said. "It doesn't improve either. It just adds more paperwork to my staff and puts my budget further in the red," he said.

Jackson cautioned students to take the forms very seriously.

"I believe the forms to be repetitive and unnecessary," he said. "Nevertheless, they are the law.

"We have to abide by federal regulations, and if students do not return the forms on time, the bursar's office will not credit financial aid toward student bills," Jackson said.

Jackson said the forms are indicative of the type of people who run the department of education.

"Most of them are out of private industry with little background in the education field," Jackson said. "A lot of them are political appointees who don't understand the consequences of their actions at the University level. They do not have the interests of the students in mind," he said.

Jackson said he hopes that students will not be discouraged by the forms.

"They're just another administrative process," he said. "I realize they come at a bad time with the semester winding down, with students having to choose housing and select courses. But in reality they shouldn't take more than a half hour to complete."

Peer education program explores sexuality

"How to Be a Better Lover," "Contraceptive Education" and "Pornography vs. Erotica" are some of the workshops the University's Peer Sexuality Education Program offers weekly or upon request.

Tomorrow and Thursday, program staff members will be at tables in the Campus Center Concourse to provide information on sexually transmitted diseases.

"Human sexuality is a health entity, so it is appropriate to do health promotion," said Ron Mazula, coordinator of the program since 1972. "The program started in 1971 at the request of the students ... we try to meet changing needs and interests."

Applications for leading the workshops are now available in the Health Education office at University Health Services. Prospective leaders are required to take two three-credit courses, Public Health 213 and 214.

"We look for academically sharp students with good communication skills. By the end of the first semester, the students can give workshops," Mazula said.

Jodi Foburn, a sophomore English major who has been with the program for two semesters, said, "The PSE program is important because we are all peers, students, so we have a better understanding. Generally, students are more receptive to us.

Mazula said, "Issues are more complicated and sophisticated now. Students know more through media, sex ed in school. Sexually transmitted diseases are more serious now than they used to be."

— LINA PANAGOPOULOU

US aircraft strike at Libyan targets

Reagan calls it 'retaliation'

WASHINGTON (AP) - United States, acting to "preempt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, carried out a series of middle-of-the-night air strikes against Libya, President Reagan's spokesman announced last night. "We have done what we had to do," President Reagan said.

Addressing the nation just two hours after U.S. military jets struck targets in Tripoli and elsewhere in Libya, Reagan said, "When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world...we will respond in self defense."

And in an unmistakeable and personal warning to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, he declared, "If necessary, we will do it again."

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said Air Force F-111 jets were launched from Great Britain and joined Navy jets off the U.S. carriers America and Coral Sea for a joint attack on "targets in the vicinity of Tripoli and Benghazi."

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said American military jets had struck at Libya's "terrorist infrastructures-the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities."

"He counted on America to be passive," Reagan said in declaring that the United States had direct, precise and irrefutable eveidence of Khadafy's role in recent anti-American terrorist attacks. "He counted wrong."

The president said "evidence is now conclusive" that recent terrorist incidents had occurred on "orders sent from Tripoli." He said intelligence had blocked one "planned massacre" involving the use of grenades and small arms in France.

Reagan, Speakes said, "...has been considering this for a period of time. We've been taking into consideration the Khadafy activities."

Speakes said that the military action took place "in light of this reprehensible act of violence," referring to the bombing of a discotheque frequented by American servicemen in West Berlin. He said there was "clear eveidence Libya is planning future attacks."

Speakes remarks were televised live on evening news programs broadcast by the major American television networks.

The networks had been carrying comments from correspondents in Tripoli, who had given eyewitness accounts of the strikes.

In his statement, Speakes said, "Libya bears direct responsibility for the bombing in West Berlin on April 5 that resulted in the death of Army Sergeant Kenneth Ford and injury to a number of American servicemen and others."

"In light of this reprehensible act of violence and clear evidence that Libya is planning future attacks, the United States has chosen to exercise its right of self-defense. It is our hope this action will pre-empt and discourage Libyan attacks against innocent civilians in the future."

"In addition to the strikes at terrorist centers, the president also authorized limited defense suppression missions in order to defend our own forces engaged in this mission. Every effort was made to avoid civilian casualties and limit collateral damage, and to avoid casualties to those American servicemen who are participating," he said.

Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that John Poindexter, chairman of Reagan's National Security Council, had informed the congressional leadership of plans for the attack some two to three hours in advance of the strikes.

Mid-air collision kills three

HOLLISTON, Mass. (AP) - Three people aboard a helicopter were killed yesterday when their craft collided with a small airplane in a cloudless sky over the rural Boston suburb.

"The plane went one way, the rotor went another and the helicopter fell right out of the sky," said eyewitness Bernie Doherty. He said that as the rotor fell to the ground "it kept spinning like a top" until it landed in a resident's swimming pool a quarter mile from the point of impact and within 100 feet of a crowded nursery school playground.

Witnesses said the plane skidded off the helicopter and glided silently away, making an emergency landing several miles away. The two men aboard the plane escaped with minor injuries.

Carol Sheehan said she was watching the 4 and 5-year-olds in her care playing on swings and in the sandbox when she noticed the helicopter and plane approaching one another.

"It looked as though the wing of the plane hit the propeller of the helicopter. I heard the crackle," she said.

Sheehan said she saw the helicopter rotor veering over a wooded area toward the Children's Loft nursery school and watched as it sliced through the above-ground swimming pool next door.

"As I got the last one in the door, I heard it hit the pool and I saw the water gushing out," Sheehan said. "I felt as though I was in slow motion...like you were running in a dream."



AP photo

A firefighter walks by wreckage of helicopter yesterday after it crashed following collision with plane over Holliston, Mass. All four in helicopter were killed. Both plane occupants survived.

Search is on for Bellingham girl, 15

BELLINGHAM, Mass. (AP) - Police searched today for 15-year-old Wendy DeCasse, who allegedly was kidnapped from her bed as her parents slept in a nearby room.

Police said Wendy's sister Heidi, 10, who shared the bedroom, told them she was bound and gagged by the intruder but managed to free herself and awaken her parents.

Radio station WMRC quoted sources as saying Nelson and Carolyn DeCasse initially thought their youngest daughter's claims were the result of a nightmare, but then found the oldest daughter missing.

The station said Heidi told her parents she had been bound with tape and gagged by two men dressed in Army fatigues, one carrying a gun and the other brandishing a knife, as her sister was taken from the room.

More pieces of shuttle recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Diving teams have recovered a much-sought portion of the booster rocket joint whose failure is suspected of causing the space shuttle Challenger explosion and it shows evidence of burning, the presidential shuttle commission said yesterday.

A statement by commission chairman William P. Rogers said, "One of the two sections of critical interest" was recovered Sunday and that it was from a joint area where a leak in the booster rocket is thought to have occurred, causing the shuttle's explosion on Jan. 28.

"A burnt out area of the joint tang at about the 300 degree position is evident," the statement said.

The other key piece, the bottom of the joint, still has not been located.

Car runs into crowd; one dead, 24 injured

PONCHATOULA, La. (AP) - A car that plowed into a crowd of fairgoers and mowed down people for a block, killing a man and injuring 24 others, sounded like repeating fireworks as it hit them, a witness said.

Teacher Kim Zabbis, who was in her front yard nearby when she heard what happened, said, "It sounded like fireworks - pop, pop, pop. People were yelling, telling people to get out of the way."

The car, driven by an 83-year-old woman who apparently became ill at the wheel, smashed into a crowd of people Sunday as they were going to or coming from the popular Strawberry Festival.

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Graduate student emphasizes female writers



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Lourdes Jimenez: Always strives for excellence.

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Lourdes Jimenez says her mother raised her "thinking she should learn to cook and sew," and although she has strayed far from the housewife image, her mother could not possibly be disappointed.

Jimenez, who received a masters degree in Renaissance and Golden Age Hispanic literature from the University of Massachusetts, said she is considering writing a dissertation on ancient literature with an emphasis on women writers.

"The Renaissance was a masculine era," she said. "I'm interested in how women could perform in a male-oriented society."

Jimenez said she has always strived to have her work be of the highest quality.

"You have to pursue yourself as a complete individual," Jimenez said.

Born in Moca, Puerto Rico in 1960, Jimenez was educated in private Catholic schools that "emphasized success."

Jimenez said her family was instrumental in her ambition. "My grandfather owned sugar cane fields but didn't know how to read or write," she said. "He would say to me, 'You should go for something better.' "

According to Jimenez, there are few differences between Puerto Rico and the United States, but, "The differences are positive. We [in Puerto Rico] have both cultures together, which opens up more horizons." She said there is little discrimination in her field, but she is quick to stress the importance of being strong and supportive of yourself.

"I am in a woman's body," she said. "But I have a whole mind. I have to be the best in my area, and it doesn't matter if I'm a woman or not. Intelligence has nothing to do with sex."

After graduating from the University of Puerto Rico in 1982, Jimenez applied to UMass and was contacted by the school's Minority Recruitment Program, which arranged a scholarship with the Spanish department.

Jimenez teaches a conversational Spanish course and her students praise her work, describing her as "Incredible."

A dynamic and energetic teacher, Jimenez looks at her job with excitement. "I love teaching," she said. "It's a big responsibility...we're [the teachers] shaping the minds of the future."

Woman and her car attacked

A female UMass student was punched in the face by one of six "college-age men" who banged on her car windshield at 8:48 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue, University of Massachusetts police said.

She was treated by paramedics, police said.

In other police reports:

●A 34-year-old man was put into protective custody after he was allegedly discovered drunk at 5:12 p.m. Friday in the basement of Prince House, police said.

●A storage bag and two pizzas were reported stolen from an unlocked College Pizza delivery car at 2:34 a.m. Sunday near the south side of Pierpont House, police said.

●A $450 Fuji 10-speed bicycle that had been chained to a rack was reported stolen at 12:55 p.m. Friday from John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.

●Two tires with aluminum rims were reported stolen from a 1978 Chevrolet at 10:17 p.m. Sunday from the parking lot near Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, police said.

●Paints valued at $40 were reported stolen at 6:30 p.m. Friday from an unlocked room on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Center, police said.

●Three persons were charged with driving under the influence over the weekend, police said.

—JEFFRY BARTASH



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

DANGLING–These two students know the score as they enjoy some good Western Massachusetts sunshine.

New plan may solve refuse problem

By LISA DiMEO
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley is facing a refuse disposal crisis, according to the manager of the Recycling Project at the University of Massachusetts.

Michael Pattavina, the manager, said he has a plan that may solve this problem of the University and its surrounding communities.

Pattavina, who graduated from University in 1982 with a degree in natural resources management, said it is not feasible for the small communities of the Valley to try to recycle independently.

He is working to coordinate the Pioneer Valley Recycling Association, an organization aimed at combining the recycling efforts of the University with the efforts of neighboring communities. Small towns often find they do not have the resources to sort through glass and newspaper to eliminate "contaminants" such as pull-tabs and magazines, Pattavina said.

This quality problem, he said, is "labor intensive, since they don't have the manpower or the expertise" necessary for the recycling process.

The problem for small towns is two-fold, since there is also the question of quantity, he said. To move the recyclables to the market, the towns must contract with a hauler, "but they must fill up his truck and the small towns can't provide enough recyclables," Pattavina said.

By combining the efforts of the towns, Pattavina, who is now studying part-time for his master's degree in regional planning, believes the partnership will benefit the Pioneer Valley, he said.

He said some of the difficulties in the the recycling business stem from the the market itself.

"I can find a market for high-grade recyclables," he said. High-grade includes computer paper, white paper and IBM cards.

Newspaper and glass, however, collected by the recycling center at a rate of about 100 tons a year, is sometimes not easy to sell. Because of price fluctuations, according to Pattavina, it is sometimes cost effective to buy low-grade recyclables, but not right now.

"If I can't sell glass and newspaper, I can't collect it," he said. "But if the University can find a buyer, 15 years of newspaper and glass recycling will continue."

Landfill disposal is based on population rather than quantity, Pattavina said. He hopes the town of Amherst will begin offering incentives to the University to continue recycling, he said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Mike Pattavina of the Recycling Center office in the Student Union Building.

Conference for co-ops today

Students interested in cooperative jobs related to their academic work can attend an information session run by the Office of Cooperative Education at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center 168.

"Co-op jobs are designed to help you establish an ongoing relationship with an employer," said Joan Stoia, the director of the office.

The program, titled "the Co-op Connection: The Right Choice for Students and Employers," is open to all students but is geared toward students in the School of Management.

Expected speakers are: Charles Trearchis, the manager of college and professional recruiting for International Business Machines; Parker Worthing, associate dean of the School of Management; and Mark McGrath, SOM student and co-op veteran.

Trearchis will recall his experiences in cooperative education and tell what he sees as the benefits of being an IBM professional, Stoia said.

McGrath will speak about his recently completed co-op at IBM, where he worked under Trearchis' supervision, Stoia said.

"Last year, 80 students from the SOM had one or more placements [in co-op jobs]; we are growing every year," she said.

Stoia said she recommends that all students secure at least one co-op placement before graduation.

"Most of the students looking for co-op jobs are finance majors, since that is a relatively broad area," she said.

"We hope to have several hundred people attending the program," she said.

— JENNIFER ACE

Letters

Historical analysis incomplete

Rusty Denton's editorial on income tax, although well thought out, lacks a serious attempt at historical analysis. Denton claimed that the United States could support the military on a five percent income tax as we did prior to the 1940's, suggesting some type of historical reference. He did not, however, acknowledge the fact that prior to the 1940's, our country was in a period of isolationism and did not feel the need to support a large military. It also did not support such expensive programs as NASA, Star Wars and NATO to name a few. Therefore, it would have been possible to support the military with a five percent income tax before 1940, yet today that figure would be unrealistic.

Denton stated that social programs undermines "mututal dependence" in families. The rate of divorce rose sharply in the Roaring Twenties, and the number of illigitimate births was comparitively very high in the 1920's and early 30's before FDR's welfare programs were even developed, suggesting that these tragedies are not the cause of social programs.

Denton claimed that a strong welfare program "undermines self-reliance." As republican administrations cut aid to welfare programs, they reduce funds to mental institutions and state schools for the mentally retarded --institutions which help our mentally unbalanced and handicapped adults become self-reliant. Without the support, these institutions are forced to push mentally dependent people, both young and old, into the streets of New York, Boston, Seattle and Washington D.C. --cities which, according to national reports, are witnessing today the largest population of homeless "street people" since the Great Depression.

From Denton's attack on Social Security, it appears that he is unaware of the cost of nursing homes and medical care these days. The cost of a stay in the nursing home (most are for several years) is more than a working class family could afford to pay for rent, let alone an unemployed elder, regardless of savings. Before the Social Security Act of 1935, the elderly were taken care of by their family, but as modern transportation allows for greater mobility, elders are often left alone. Furthermore, modern medicine has improved tremendously and to deny disabled and senile senior citizens financial support would be to deny them of the medical advancements received in hospitals and nursing homes.

That social programs are run by bureaucrats is a point well taken, but by accusing them of having "few incentives to keep overhead and personnel costs down" Denton is denying the fact that the group of bureaucrats who have the most experience in neglecting to keep these costs down is Pentagon personnel.

Denton's argument does not show an understanding that, historically, our country established social programs because free enterprise and big business could not meet the needs of the people. This argument is as old as the social programs themselves, but if is to be used, it should be historically sound, and that is the responsibility of all journalists.

Nancy M. Callahan **Northeast**

If it sounds too good to be true...

I would like to address all students who have received the illegally solicited *Summer Work Survey* in the dining commons. This survey carries more bull than one can imagine.

Last summer I was convinced into joining up with such an operation. At this point in time last spring, I needed a summer job. I jumped when I saw one that offered the average UMass student $3,500. Much to my dismay, I did not receive that income. Overall I lost a bit of money and I just want to give some friendly advice to eager people:

1) Remember, as the old saying goes, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't.

2) Don't believe all you read or hear; people are being paid to convince students to "follow them."

3) Watch out where you sign your name and address.

I hope these three easy tips help you think more clearly in the next few months left of school. Summer jobs are not difficult to find, but a conniving salesperson might try to convince you otherwise.

Michael Wysocki
Orchard Hill

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"Awareness" alienating

Rusty Denton

I don't know how I missed the proclamation, but last week was "Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week" at UMass. For those not familiar with this tradition, it is the week when many lesbians and gay men celebrate their lifestyle, and is also a time for exposing homophobia and heterosexism. Last year, *heterosexism* was defined as "the assumption that everyone is or ought to be heterosexual, that heterosexuality is superior to all other forms." *Homophobia* was said to be "not only the fear of lesbians and gay men, but also latent fears of lesbian and gay feelings inside yourself."

If I see anyone walking around in mortal fear of their latent sexual impulses, I will certainly keep the clinical definitions in mind. However, I am not convinced that the greatest opposition to the gay community is the result of fear and arrogance. In fact, if they ever get past their hysterics and "love me, love my lifestyle" attitudes, some gays and lesbians might discover that heterosexuals do not have a monopoly on fear and arrogance.

The effect of publicity about gays is often to alienate those whose support they seek. The words homophobia and heterosexism are manipulative. To call someone heterosexist is like one child saying to another, "If you don't agree with me, you're a jerk." To call someone homophobic is like saying, "Prove to me that you're not afraid." It is schoolyard psychology.

As far as I'm concerned, almost all of the "awareness" material is equally manipulative. Most of it plays for sympathy, complaining about how hard it is to be gay in a straight world. The rest of it attempts to intimidate us with the solidarity of the lesbian and gay community. Whining and threatening —don't the people who produce this material have any self-respect? Even lack of self-respect among gay people has been used as an excuse for laying a guilt trip on straight society. We are told that heterosexuals have robbed the homosexual psyche by suppressing their history, their science, their theology and their culture.

They are free to believe that, but I think there's another explanation for low self-esteem. Self-respect is the result of placing value on one's identity. The fact that some gay men and lesbians adopt the trappings of the opposite sex suggests that they place no value on the gender they were born with, putting themselves at odds with their true biological identity. Of course, the community disputes that, grasping for evidence —any evidence— that gays and lesbians are genetically or physiologically different from the heterosexual population. The proof has not been forthcoming.

The absence of scrutable evidence also scuttles the argument that lesbians and gay men are somehow medically exempt from sexual moral codes. The fact that so many wish to separate themselves from the rest of human experience indicates that not only do they reject the biological gender and moral tenets valued in straight society, but they also trivialize the idea that anyone could understand their experience without sanctioning it. That's a lot of rejection there, and it doesn't originate with the straight community. No wonder so many heterosexual individuals react negatively. It is foolish for a straight individual to take personal offense at a different lifestyle. But it is also foolish for the gay community to make it clear that although they disregard someone's values, they expect an uncritical reception from that person. That kind of attitude could lead to other words, such as *egosexism*— the assumption that everyone should be educated about your sexuality, or *antididascophobia* —the fear of counter-education.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Special issues' topics

Tami Tetreault

The *Collegian* covered its beautiful face Friday, April 4, with a "Special Lacrosse Issue." It appears to be an injustice to other sports at UMass.

Lacrosse is a great sport. My problem is not with the sport, but rather, with the ethics of the *Collegian*'s choice for a special issue. Last fall, the UMass women's field hockey team finished their season in the top ten nationally, and the women's soccer team was number one nationally. This winter, the women's indoor track team finished fourth in New England. The women's softball and lacrosse teams are both having excellent seasons (15-3 and 2-0 respectively as of April 4), and the list goes on. With the athletic strengths of these teams, why would a newspaper cover wrap a front page with advertising and the roster of a team whose record was 2-1? It's disappointing to find the *Collegian*'s business staff and local advertisers placing emphasis on this particular sport when so many outstanding teams have filled the sports pages' headlines in the past.

My involvement with sports at UMass is solely as a fan, not a participant. Speaking as a student, who is interested in journalism but is not an athlete, I feel an injustice has been made.

Why does this newspaper feel the need to cover wrap the front page with ads and a team roster, to begin with? If it does choose to do so, why would the paper choose a team which has yet to prove its winning position? Shouldn't the winners be in the limelight? The athletes who played hard and won should be reaping the glory, not those who have yet to prove themselves. These women athletes represent our University; they deserve our support and our pride in their achievement. An injustice has been served to these women who fought hard to be number one and achieved it.

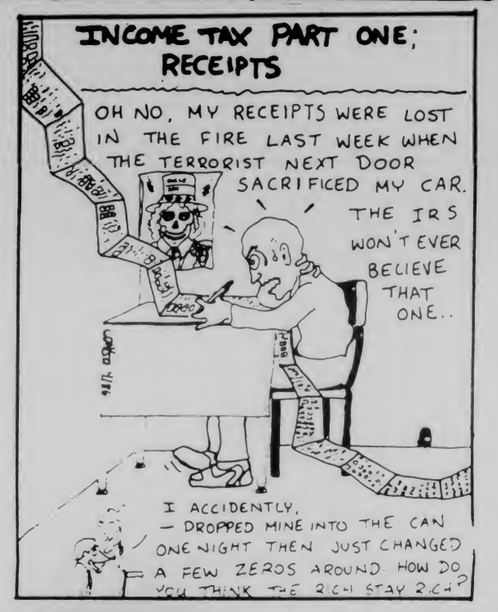
The other day I put forth these ideas to a UMass woman athlete. Her response was very tolerant. She stated that "guys need that (coverage)," and she continued to explain that she would play her hardest, regardless of the commercial attention. Even professional athletes don't follow this philosophy anymore. Perhaps women's sports are better left alone.

If extensive news coverage leads to the revolting contemporary Super Bowl experience, filled with MTV videos, team commercials, and unusual actors representing teams, then indeed the *Collegian* has done women athletes a very big favor.

This is my personal salute to those women athletes who continue to play their hearts out regardless of the glamor and the unbalanced representation. Their strength goes deeper than athletics; the biggest strength is that of tolerance. These women have a true dedication to athletics --a dedication without the deserved attention and without the cover wrap. This is a symbol of the truest form of an athlete, the kind of athlete that seems to disappear when the cameras and reporters take control.

This column is just one UMass student expressing her admiration for these women, their talents and their tolerance. Thanks for building up our school image and giving us one of the finest reputations for women's athletics. I am really proud of our female athletes; however, my previous pride in the *Collegian* has taken a sudden nose-dive.

Tami Tetreault is a UMass student.



Letters

The show stinks; time to close it

Perhaps you can help me with a question I have about a road show which recently played on campus. It's a one-man circus entitled "Paul Cameron Sets You Straight." I missed this performance but I've seen it in other places.

It was performed in Spain during the Inquisition. It played to one million in what was Armenia, had a long run in Germany (1933-1945), and achieved a sell-out in Auschwitz.

It was presented in Selma, Alabama, during the 1960s, Cambodia during the 1970s, and is currently breaking records in Sun City, South Africa. Recently, there have been command performances by the contras in Nicaragua and special showings for refuseniks in the Gulags of Siberia.

Paul Cameron is a real "trooper" and believes that this show must go on. The show stinks and it's time to close it.

Norm Simonson
Psychology Department

Cameron visit showed lack of tact

I cannot believe the hypocrisy I witnessed first-hand. Last Friday morning, for half an hour, Paul Cameron was spewing his various dementia to the audience surrounding the Student Union steps. Happily, there were enough people there standing up for our rights so that our anger made itself heard and drowned out the garbage he was attempting to spread.

Granted, freedom of speech is everyone's right, no matter what beliefs the speaker may hold. This is not the issue. What is the issue is the hypocrisy --the incredibly poor taste and the lack of insight on the part of the administrators who allowed a student to reserve space for Cameron in the first place. For all of the talk that this university is attempting to be non-oppressive in the areas of sexism, racism, sexual orientation and physical disability, sanctioning Paul Cameron's appearance is hardly practice of what they preach.

Can you imagine Josef Goebbel coming to campus to speak on Judaism? How about James Watt coming to lecture on women and handicapped people? Or maybe a Ku Klux Klan member coming to speak on people of color? There is not an administrator or an organization on campus that would stand for any of these insults, and yet gays and lesbians and everyone else here at UMass must put up with this slap in the face *in the middle of a social issues awareness week which is supposed to inform about oppression.* It seems from this incident that more oppression is taking place than is being taught about.

Certainly, allow this man to speak his (ahem) mind(?). There are plenty of bathroom stalls, street corners, and janitor's closets that he can preach from, if he must. In the end, though, it will be him in the closet, not us.

Timothy Ramacciotti
Northeast

notice

Limited seating available for the next Kaleidoscope Series titled "Are the Contras Terrorists or Freedom Fighters?" Collegian columnists Peter Dow and William Spain will present both sides at 4 p.m. this Thursday in CC 165-69.

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Women and Civil Disobedience

THEATER REVIEWS

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Antigone Too: Rites of Love and Defiance is a celebration of the history of American women engaging in civil disobedience. The play combines the story of the Greek tragic heroine, Antigone, with the stories of American women activists from four centuries of US history to tell a compelling story of how and why women have disobeyed the laws of the state in order to obey a higher law of conscience.

Showing again at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Halle Flanagan theatre at Smith College, *Antigone Too* was concieved and adapted by New York feminist playright Martha Boesing and directed by Smith College professor Deborah Lubar.

It is an important play because it tells the true stories of women who have been ignored by the American history books which concentrate on the acivities of white men in the "corridors of power," like Washington and Wall street. It is a fun and interesting play because the acting, costumes and music are all excellent.

Smith College student Jenny Little Dow plays Creon, the king in the Greek tragedy Antigone, who orders that Antigone's brother, who died fighting against the state in a civil war, be left out in the woods to rot. The drama that ensues as Antigone goes out to try to bury her brother and ends up in jail, winds its way in and out of the primary part of the play. The central part of the play takes place in a jail cell where real American women who struggle for economic justice, religious freedom, women's rights and racial equality tell their stories with the help of the omnipresent prison guards.

Some of the characters are delightfully familiar and others are more obscure. Mount Holyoke college student Tracey Huebner plays labor organizer and hell raiser "Mother" Mary Harris Jones convincingly. Mother Jones was a turn of the century activist who inspired a generation of coal miners with her oratorical abilities and boundless energy. When she is arrested they ask her why she has no address and she says her home is "wherever people are fighting oppression." Later, during a discussion on the church, she repeats her oft-quoted line, "I always say pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living."

UMass student Pilar Pittas plays Marjorie Melville, a 1960's anti-war activist who was jailed for pouring napalm on draft files. Melville's [illegible] offer insight into the frustration that forced law-abiding citizens to risk their own futures by taking desperate steps in protest.

Present day Northampton activist Frances Crowe is included in this sweeping production, along with American Indian Activist Starhawk, civil rights workers Fannie Lou Hammer and Rosa Parks and early twentieth century birth control advocate Margaret Sanger.

Without being dogmatic the play climaxes with a discussion of the nuclear arms race. It is called a "a monument to the savagery within man." The audience is inspired to confront "the possible end to life on this planet" and is urged to take a stand as did the women in the play.

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ARTS

All's Well, but funny

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

Even though it doesn't have the sparkle and magic of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, or the bawdiness of *The Taming of the Shrew*, Shakespeare's *All's Well that Ends Well* is still a charming play, as proved by the Department of Theatre's recent production. The play may not have the same frenetic energy running through it, as with Shakespeare's other comedies, but there are still the clever couplets, the brash innuendoes and playful deceptions.

The play centers around a physician's daughter named Helena (Dana L. Williams) whose father has just passed away. Helena then comes into the care of the Countess of Rossillion (Jennifer Daniels). Complications arise when Helena confesses that she is in love with the Countess' son, Bertram (David Mendes).

In a ploy to get Bertram as a husband, Helena uses the skills her father taught her to save the King of France from his death bed. In return, the King promises her Bertram for her husband. Bertram, however, is more interested in fighting in the war against Italy than in marrying "a poor physician's daughter."

Therefore, he runs away to Italy with his mentor, Parolles--an extrememly offensive and unpopular member of the king's court. Helena, still determined to win over Bertram, follows him to Italy. Through an elaborate plot, and by enlisting the aid of a Florentine woman and her daughter, she is able to trick Bertram into being a loyal husband.

Dana L. Williams is engaging as the sweet yet clever Helena, and David Mendes is the perfect spoiled brat as Bertram. However, the two most spirited comic performances come from Bob Mahken as Lavatch, the Countess' clown, and Jonathan Curelop, as the loathsome Parolles.

Mahken uses his acrobatic skills to his full potential, bouncing from one end of the stage to the other, leaping over anything in his way. His deadpan style of delivering Shakespeare's comical lines is one of the highlights of the play.

Curelop is equally as funny as the arrogant Parolles. Curelop conveys a type of swaggering self-assurance that succeeds in being annoying as it is humorous.

Emo Philips gets weird at S.U.B.

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

While watching Emo Philips contort and clumsily move on stage, it is hard to tell if he is from another planet, an escapee from a psychiatric ward, or if he just hit his head against the wall too many times. One thing is certain: he is funny, in a sick and brilliant way.

Emo brought his bizarre, but intelligent humor to the Student Union Ballroom for two shows Thursday night, sponsored by the Soutwest Area Government, where the audience was treated to a whacked-out barrage of incidents from Emo's life. With his gangly arms and long fingers brushing through his mop-head hair "which he said he cuts himself," Emo speaks in a wheezy, child-like voice as if he has been in a straitjacket for the last 10 of his 29 years.

"My brother says 'hello'... hooray for speech therapy," Philips said, in the first of many cracks about his personal life. "I had an asthmatic attack on the way over here. Three asthmatics jumped me. I know, I know, I should have heard them hiding."

"I'm a great lover, I bet," he says. On one date, he said he "met a woman and asked her to come back to my place. 'Do you have cable?' she asked. I said: 'No, but I'm sure the ropes will be strong enough.'"



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Between relating his romantic escapades, Emo told of his recent trip to San Francisco. "I spent the day in a park ripping out nosehairs. Boy, those sleeping winos just hate that."

Emo delivered his maniacal one-liner wit while fumbling around trying to gain a firm grip of the microphone, constantly looking like he would fall off the stage. It is this very awkward, google-eyed action which has gained him four appearances on *Late Night With David Letterman*, and a hit comedy record, as well as a guest appearance on *Miami Vice*.

Emo hails from Downers Grove, Ill., and many of his anecdotes tell of his adolescent years, particularly in school. In a confrontation with his elementary school principal:

"How would you like to repeat the fifth grade?" the principal asks.

"I don't know if I could do it exactly," Emo retorts.

"I could expel you!" the principal yells.

"Yes I would have to catch and eat me first, you were do," Emo calmly reacts.

Emo's humor is quick and sometimes complex, and much of the almost two-thirds full audience would occasionally lose one joke as the next would dart out amidst his writhing, gawky motions. Emo's jokes are not narrow and limited, but rather sophisticated and intelligent, and an audience has to be able to match this level which he sets. It is a demented level, but one which is well worth the journey.

Dana Gould, a UMass alumnus, opened for Emo, and was received fairly well even though many of his jokes slid by the crowd. The room's size is partly to blame, as his delivery made it sound as if he was working an auction instead of trying to make the audience laugh.

Registration begins April 22.

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Ninety months. The first Scotsman sits on the throne of England. He is a foreigner, a poor administrator, a ruthless prosecutor, but Catholic murdered on the block for treason. Now the Catholics plan to blow up Parliament, the Puritans plot a rebellion, witchcraft spreads. Shakespeare's new play is on Scotland, on James's ancestors, on devils, murder, regicide, and treason. More than a work of drama and poetry, it is a daring political act, and you decide to see it.

NEW DATE • APRIL 23, 1986 • 8 PM
Shakespeare's Birthday

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1985 1986

BLACK AFFAIRS

Conference set for Saturday

BY CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

On Saturday, the Office of Third World Affairs will hold its third annual Third World Student Leadership Conference in the Campus Center Auditorum. Under the theme, "Networking in the Five College Community," workshops will explore the issues surrounding black and Third World students at predominantly white universities.

The highlight of the conference will be the keynote address on "The 19th-Century Origins of Black Nationalism" by John Henrik Clarke, professor emeritus of African history at New York's Hunter College.

Clarke, former chairman of Hunter College's Black and Puerto Rican studies departments, has been teaching at Hunter for more than 17 years. He has travelled extensively throughout Africa, Europe, the Caribbean and Western Asia. Recently, he gave a series of lectures in London with Yosef ben-Jochannon, the famous Egyptologist.

Clarke's achievements include serving as the Carter G. Woodson distinguished visiting professor of African history at the African Studies and Research Center, Cornell University; recipient of the Carter G. Woodson Award and Distinguished Service Award from the Black Studies Union of William Patterson College; and several honorary degrees.



He has also written about 50 short stories. One of the most famous is "The Boy Who Painted Christ Black," which has been translated into more than a dozen languages. He has also written or edited more than 20 books on African and African-American history, including *The Lives of Great African Chiefs, History and Culture of Africa, Malcolm X: The Man and his Time, Harlem U.S.A.* and *Marcus Garvey and the Vision of Africa.*

He has served on the staff of several publications, including: *Harlem Quarterly, Associated Negro Press, Negro History Bulletin, The Pittsburg Courier, Ghana Evening News, Black Books Bulletin, Freedomways,* and *The Black Scholar.*

As a scholar, Clark strives to teach from an Afro-centric point of view. He believes African professors, teachers and students should place Africa in the center of world history, science, medicine, philosophy, art and religion and be academically sound enough to defend their point.

Police clash with Marcos supporters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Police clashed yesterday with supporters of a pro-Marcos politician, and at least 15 people were reported injured. Both sides accused the other of using firearms.

The fracas took place in the Manila suburb of San Juan, where Joseph Estrada, the mayor under ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, relinquished his post on Friday to Reynaldo San Pascual, the appointee of President Corazon Aquino.

Estrada, a popular Tagalog-language movie actor, gave up the San Juan mayor's post after holding out in the city hall for three weeks, but his supporters refused to yield control of the building. The official Philippine News Agency reported 22 policemen battled 20 rock-throwing Estrada supporters outside the building today.

Police and hospitals said at least 15 people were injured, and both sides in the melee charged the other with using guns. Police also said the demonstrators threw stones at officers.

The appointed mayor, Pascual, has been holding office in a fire station.

Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak on April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorum.

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6 AM - 3 AM
SUN-THURS
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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
Evening security workers/ushers wanted for Bright Moments Jazz Concerts on July 17, 24, 31 for approximately 5-6 hours/shift. (limited number of additional hours available) UMass students returning in Fall only. Work study preferred but not required. Fine Arts Center is an AA/EO employer. Description and application available at 207 Hasbrouck. DEADLINE MAY 8.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

TIME WHEN THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX HAS BEGUN TO RETURN UNSOLD SPRING COURSE BOOKS TO THE PUBLISHERS

DON'T WAIT TO GET A NECESSARY BOOK — YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED!
TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS

MON-FRI 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

the UNIVERSITY STORE's TEXTBOOK ANNEX @ physical plant bldg

The Union Program Council presents:
A special one night engagement with
AL JARREAU



Saturday April 19th
8 pm F.A.C. UMass
Tickets $17.00 cash only 6 ticket limit
Tickets on sale at F.A.C. Box Office, Springfield Civic Center and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke and Pittsfield. No cans, bottles or recording devices.

DOONESBURY
GARRY TRUDEAU

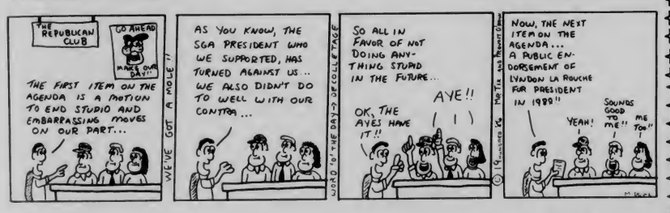


THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



"Buffalo breath? Buffalo breath? ... Shall we discuss your incessant little *grunting* noises?"

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



APOLOGY

Due to a syndicate mailing error, the crossword puzzle did not arrive in time for tody. We hope to have up-to-date installments tomorrow.

Staff Notice



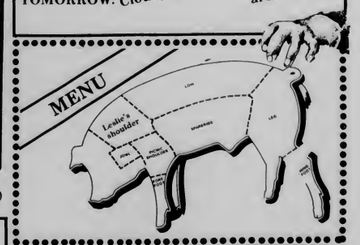
COLLEGIAN STAFF:
TONIGHT is CANDIDATES NIGHT.
Listen before you vote in Thursday's elections!
8 p.m. Campus Ctr. 164

COLLEGIAN STAFF AND CORRESPONDENTS:
HETEROSEXISM AWARENESS WORKSHOP — Tomorrow
7:30 p.m. Campus Ctr. 802

Weather

TODAY: Becoming cloudy, high around 60.
TONIGHT: Chance of rain, low near 40.
TOMORROW: Cloudy with likely, high around 50.

MENU



STAFF

Night Editor Andrew Wolff
Copy Editor William Spain
Layout Technician Tom Middleton
Photo Technician Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor Norm Achin
Production: Matt Laurence, Nancy Klingener, William Wenzel, Leslie Nakajima, Rob Catalano, Adam Lavine, Mike Congo, the Mad Driver!!!!

SUMMER and CO-OP JOBS

The Office for Cooperative Education presents

The Co-op Connection:

"Benefits to Students and Employers"

Speaker: Charles Trearchis,

Manager of College/Professional Recruiting, IBM

Tuesday, April 15, Campus Center 168

7 pm

Students and Faculty Welcome

Call 545-2224 for Information

"My career in medicine began at only 16, giving vaccinations in the Amazon jungle."

Deborah Bastian
Nashua, NH

Work Study Scholarship
Please send me more information on how I can spend my next summer in Latin America...and bring home 3 credits.
Like leadership skills. And a career edge you can't get anywhere else.
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Haircut $8.00

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Shear Delight

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Amherst

GET YOUR HANDS ON SOME GOOD WORK THIS SUMMER

Looking for a summer job? We have openings for about 300 college-age people in a variety of production jobs!

Start anywhere from May 22 to June 22 and work to the end of August.

There are two shifts available. Earn $4.00-$10.00 per hour. We'll be recruiting on campus at the following times and places:

DATE: Friday April 25th
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
PLACE: Room 902 (Ninth Floor) Campus Center

Or contact the Plant Manager

Oxford

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IT'S MORE THAN A JOB...
IT'S THE PULSE OF THE CAMPUS CENTER

Deadline Extended to Wednesday April 16, at noon

The Campus Center - Student Union BOARD OF GOVERNORS is looking for students to fill the following Coordinator positions for the 86/87 school year

Public Relations • Finance • Building Operations • Special Projects • Space/Econ. Development • Key–Functions • Governors Program Council • Display • Vending • Asst. Office Coordinator • Food Services

Work Study and Non Work Study

Applications and More Information are available in the BOG Office - 817 CC
Application Deadline - Monday, April 14, 12 Noon

The BOG is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Minutemen second basemen Rob Holiday awaits a throw during yesterday's doubleheader.

★ softball

continued from page 12

Minutewomen are still sporting a 0.46 earned-run average with 14 shutouts. In comparison, the UMass staff tossed 15 total shutouts last season. Freshman reliever Chris Wanner is the only new addition to last year's staff.

Rever took the losses to Temple and Rutgers, lowering her season record to 8-4, but is still one of the most dominating pitchers in New England with a 0.66 ERA. Wanner and senior Cathy Reed are sporting 0.84 and 0.58 ERAs respectively, giving up only eight hits between them.

The ace of the staff continues to be Stockley. The senior left-hander from Pittsfield is enjoying her best season as a Minutewoman with an 11-1 record and a 0.18 ERA. Stockley ran her winning streak to six straight, all of them shutouts. In that six-game span, she has given up 13 hits, including a one-hitter against Rutgers and a perfect game against the University of Hartford last week.

With the staff pitching the way it is, and a sound defense behind it, it's usually safe to assume that whatever lead the Minutewomen produce in a game will hold. Temple did come back against UMass on Sunday for a 3-2 win, but such victories, come back or otherwise, are unlikely with the way the UMass staff has been pitching

Pop Flies: **Some UMass fans questioned Sortino's decision to throw Stockley in relief in the 3-2 loss to Temple with Reed and Wanner available for relief duties. Stockley had just thrown a complete-game shutout and it was her wild pitch in the sixth inning that enabled the winning run to score for the Owls. Because Rever had thrown a 10-inning complete game the day before, many thought that Reed would be tabbed for the second game start against Temple. Reed hasn't pitched since her 5-1 win over the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on the Florida swing.**

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon Thurs, 8:45, 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Work Security, Hospitality, Stagecrew for the East Side Concert. Come to an informational meeting on April 14, 17 and 21 at 7 PM CC

The Undergraduate Journal will meet Tuesday April 15 in Machmer E27C. Join us?

UPI General Meeting Tuesday, 4:15, at 6:30 pm in Rm 174CC. Spring Concert is right around the corner!! New members always welcome!!

AUDIO

Sanyo AM/FM Cassette car stereo, AMS with pair of Pioneer tri-axial speakers, great condition only $90 546-1136

AUTO FOR SALE

74 BMW 2002, red. California car. Restored. 6,350 otso 538-4127 or 538-2896

77 VW Rabbit, brown, A/T runs well, great stereo. $1300. 584-8736

1978 Buick Skylark good condition only $900 what a bargain! Call Chris 546-7817

78 Plymouth Horizon 4 spd reliable must sell $650 or BO 665-8335

1974 BMW 2002 brown very good condition many new parts $3700 549-0112 253-9032

1975 Chevy Vega GT run daily must sell $350 or BO 549-7578

1982 Datsun 310GX, good condition Kenwood stereo cassette, air cond., 30 m.p.g. 5 speed manual, 56500 miles, $3,100 or BO front wheel drive call 546-7154 after 7:00

1974 Saab 99, great radial snows worth $250! New clutch, broken CV joint Fix or use for parts' Barry, 548-9436 $350

1974 Dart good parts car, best offer for more info call Mel 256-1203

$$ BIG BUCKS $$

Did you ever take Philosophy 162??? I need your help!! Call Gianmarco 549-3540

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD

Organizing job/house hunting trip to Cape Cod NOW! Krista 586-3100 x3729

Female roommate wanted to share cottage with 3 others in Hyannis. 1000 for summer. May 23 to Sept 2 call 6-9205

West Yarmouth cottage sleeps 4 253-7436

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

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has it all

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

Want to live on N.J. shore this summer?? Cheap. 2 blocks from beach. call Heather 546-1106 or Mark 546-9261

2 bedrooms available in Riverglade for summer with fall option 253-5140

Rustic House - just over Amherst line. ½ mile from bus. 4 bedrooms, deck, huge backyard, garage. Summer/fall option. 256-0072 anytime

Room for rent summer sublet with fall option available May 31 $142 a month negotiable 1½ miles from UMass quaint house mature person preferred call Ruth 549-6914

Large efficiency. Brand new Amherst Center. $320 month 253-7867 Julie

Townehouse Apt. 2 bedrooms, lease starts May 1, no waiting list! Call 549-1760

To sublet 6/1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt., Sund., $340/mag call 665-4230, aft 5

Do you want to take over our lease? Two bedroom apartment - Southwood Apts 256-1663

Two-bedrom Southwood apartment available June 1st with fall option $130 per mo. heat included call 256-0044

4 bedrm apt house for summer sublet with fall option call 665-4248

2 bedroom apt in Northwood summer with fall option only $80 per month call Joe 665-7508

4 bedroom house on Route 9 newly built with excellent kitchen and bathroom facilities. Summer sublet with fall option 253-9859

Two people needed to share room in apartment. Available June 1. On bus route. Cheap rent. Nights 256-1324

Newly renovated 4 person 3 bedroom apartment for summer Amherst Center 253-2192 keep trying

Summer sublet w/fall option, 1 large room in 2 bedroom apt, partly furnished non-smoking pref. rent negotiable 665-8315

Four bedroom apartment in Rolling Green needs one person for single bedroom for fall, four people for whole apartment for summer sublet, 256-8637

Five bedroom house very homey six minutes from campus June 1 thru June 1 1100 month plus Mr Armstrong 256-8534

2 bedroom apt 6 minutes to campus 520 plus June 1 call Mr Armstrong 256-8534

FOR SALE

Furniture - Excellent condition - marching sofa and loveseat, chair, wall unit, end table, lamp, kitchen table with five chairs, white wicker bedroom furniture, and accessories. Prices negotiable. Call Amy 549-4085

Bicycle Roos 10-speed blue mint cond. $80 call Paul 586-7088

Gucci Watches $30 styles for men & women call 6-7480

Didn't get Robin Williams tickets? If you want some call 665-8477

Furniture! Moving? I have living room and bedroom furniture for you! Price negotiable call 549-1587

Yamaha acoustic guitar. In excellent condition. Asking $120 or BO call 6-4877 or 6-4880

'75 Ford Maverick only 56000 miles new exhaust runs great $750 call 665-3194 or 665-2473

GASTINEAU'S SNEAKERS

Turf Shoes worn once or twice by NY Jets Gastineau and Toon great deal size 11½ and 12 call Dan 253-3237

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: softball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, archery, video/filmmaking, photography, horseback riding assistant, hiking/backpacking, waterskiing, computers, waterfront (WSI), bunk counselors, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Schodack 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912 days 9-6

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The Organized Students
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Needed Immediately: good accurate typist. Must be available to take minutes at Wednesday evening Senate Meetings, and record. Please call Fran at 5-0341.

Collegian - Vote R Skelton Ed0p Editor!!! Most experienced, politically unaffiliated best for job

Earn $4000-5000 this summer as you gain great business experience. Be the U of M Sales Director for Campus Connection, our proven, nationally expanding college advertising guide. We support. Call Johnathan Rand, Publisher, at (513) 241-6913 after 5 PM weekdays. Ideal for an ambitious underclassman. Immediate opening.

Hotel Majors: Desk clerks and auditors wanted. Accounting or experience preferred. Apply Howard Johnson Lodge, Rte 9, Hadley

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

UMass Pride! Share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 256 Whitmore, until April 22

LOST

Help! Did you find a black and white kitten? Vicinity Puffton Village. Reward 549-1868

Lost Levi denim jacket Sat 4/5 Zeta Psi party red & black checked lining had yellow tie in pocket call Tim 546-7049 no questions asked

Ladies black Pulsar quartz watch leather band, gold toned trims on face. Lost Tues, April 1, after 11:15 class in Tobin/NOPE pool room, incredible sentimental value. No questions, just thanks. Please call 6-5723

Opal ring was lost in Campus Center girls bathroom. If found call Kelly at 253-3566 reward

Lost cat female, very small, white, gray & orange. North Amherst area. Call Laura at 549-1387

Lost a gold initial ring "R" on 4-7 near Intramural Fields. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call 253-3362 ask for Bob

Lost near Library or in Library Tower silver class ring if found call Dave 6-9558 reward

Big Reward - gray cotton jacket lost at Pike Party 4/10. Sentimental value. Damn 546-9859

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Kawasaki GPz 750 red 8400 miles excellent condition $1700 253-9032 549-0112

1976 Yamaha XS 650. Under 12,000 miles. New battery. Must sell! Come see it & make offer! Gary 256-1557

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in house in Squire Village. Fall semester only. Own bedroom, nonsmoker. Call 6-8112 or 6-8115

PERSONALS

Nomination Papers now available for Southwest Area Government President, Vice-President, and Treasurer in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Completed nomination papers are due Monday, April 14, 1986 at 5:00 pm in the SWAG Office

Take note video scene Free Press opens for Circle bend conservatives and libs alike welcome check out some of the area's most original tunes c'mon down to the Hatch April 17 next Thursday!!!

Think Positive!
Vote Yes to a Positive Check-off
Today!

BORDERLINE SWEIGHT - but still not reached. Still need to talk. Where are you?

Vote "Yes" for increased funding for the Distinguished Visitors and Union Program Council. Help continue the tradition of great performances!

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- Delta Chi wishes all pledges
- the best of luck
- Broadway Joe, Alfi, Ferret,
- Bugdish, Stevewho?, Goodboy,
- Rudy, Mike Champoux, E.Q.

Davy, Davy, Davy, We love you so much we'd give you money if we had it, but we don't so we won't. Call again or we'll be taken attack and firebomb your dorm. Lisa & Kathy

Mikey - So what if you don't have long toes, you have ugly knees!

Dear Chi-O's come on, 16?! The Small One

WSYL 105.1 FM is on the air, 9 am till midnight daily

Rob: Yes, there's more. Lots more! See you soon in the N.C. Talk to me your friendly stranger, L.

Punjab - I'm hust so !! Bwana

Panagore - Sylvan Vice President - the most programming

To my roommate and fellow -- worker Have a very Happy Birthday! I'll miss having you and S. as roommates too. Best of luck always. Love & Friendship, Snuff's Auntie

'79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 SPD RELIABLE MUST SELL $650 OR BO 665-8335

A & E could you please take me down from the ceiling now? Thanx love Mr. Macaroni

Happy Birthday Nola! Love, the Sex God Chris '4 UMass

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Desperately seeking a ride to upstate NY Binghamton, Syracuse, Ithaca on 4/18, Patriots Weekend. Please call 546-7350 ask for Linda

I need a ride to UNH for the long weekend April 18 - 21. Please call Stacey 546-4756

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates needed to share a three bedroom Townehouse apt for fall & spring 86. If interested call Nadine 548-7478

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor apts. Heat and hot water included. Lease begins in Sept 86. Call 256-8439

W Yarmouth 2 male or female 700 summer call Lisa 549-0947

Female non-smoking roommate needed to share two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall & spring - call Michelle 546-9664 or Rit chie 546-1468 after 7 pm

1 or 2 females for Squire Village apts for fall and/or spring 86/87 call 546-1271

One female needed to share room in Townehouses 548-1419

One female roommate needed to share two bedroom apt in Townehouse contact Julie or Lisa 548-6080

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apt in Puffton call 549-1868

SERVICES

COINS 121-123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Typing, Tape Transcription. Fast, accurate. Available almost anytime. 665-7952

Tailor for alteration. SHANN's at Mall, 584-9362

Perfectionist Typing on computer - letter quality 25% off first job 549-6178

SUMMER JOBS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

$125-225 a week

Why not try something different this summer? Environmental Campaign positions available in 18 states. Will train qualified applicants. Information and interview sessions this week: Tues and Wed in C.C. Room 178; 9, 11, 1 and 3:00 instead of flipping burgers ... make a difference!

SUMMER SUBLET

Un Amity Place luxury condo 2 bedroom back patio AC 450 inclusive per month call Lisa 549-0947

BRANDYWINE APT for summer sublet Call 546-8968 or 546-8970

Brandywine Apartment for summer sublet call 546-6898 or 546-6699

Do you want to live in the center of Amherst? 1 room available call 256-6749, Melanie

Summer sublet w/fall option. Southwood half furnished, new carpet 256-1764 1400

Summer sublet: 2 rge singles in apt on Fearing St. 150+ /mo quiet, nonsmoker call 549-6425

Summer sublet in beautiful Brandywine call 549-6753 for more info available June 1 - August 30

Un Sunset Ave 3 bedroom 2 baths minute walk from campus call 549-5154

Summer sublet with fall option Cliffside Apts Sunderland on bus route call 665-8288

Three bedroom Townehouse available June 1 through Aug 31 549-1419

Furnished bedroom in Riverglade Apts available cheap rent $100 a month call 253-3130

Northampton Center, bus route, large spacious two bedroom townhouse, LR, DR, kitchen, 1½ bath, newly renovated available June 1 September 1, $700 or best offer call now 586-5353

Squire Village two persons to share bedroom furnished pool bus route negotiable call 665-4722

Sublet space available call 253-5089 evenings reward

1 bedrm furn, bus rt, $370/mo, util incl., May thru Aug., Cliffside Apts 665-3088

Female Grad student needed as roommate in 2 bedroom apt. Squire Village available June 1, fall option. 1 mo. rent free! 665-3719

Two bedroom Townehouse Apt - on bus route, fully furnished, pool, AC available June 1st rent $325 plus utils Riverglade apts 256-6281

Puffton Village two bedroom summer sublet no fall option call 549-6440

Presidential apt - 1 bdrm available 6/1 8/31 call Marty 253-7868 549-5304

3 bedroom HOUSE across from Townhouse Apts up to 5 people price negotiable 546-9787

Close to campus! Need subletters for June August. Price negotiable, call 546-3265 or 546-9651. Keep trying!

Brandywine 2 female summer sublets avail $130 BO call 546-6324 day or after 10 pm best

1 bd furnished Puffton apt 549-5878 keep trying

Single room in 4 bdr house in Hoho. Close to bus route, downtown avail 6/1 thru 8/31 call after 5 pm 584-5094 Mike

SUMMER WORK!!!

Bored with minimum wage jobs? Get information about summer work that pays $375 per week. Send name, number, & class to Summer Work, PO Box 314, Amherst, 01004

THE REBELS

Who cares if they called us Hombres. We had a blast. Just think how good we'll be after a little practice. Good Luck

TO SUBLET

Great Place to Live! Spacious one bedroom Crestview Apt., excellent condition, large backyard, on bus route, walking distance to UMass, across Puffton, summer sublet with fall option. Call Beth, Robyn 549-0491

Summer subletters: Puffton Village apartment fully furnished. Please call anytime 549-8534

Summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton Vlg furnished 549-6739

Summer sublet Southwood apt June - Aug 31 rent very negotiable call 256-1518

Sunderland - seeking female housemate to sublet room in 2 bdrm house from 5/1-8/31 Contact Debbie 665-3993

TRAVEL

One-way train ticket to Seattle/Portland, OR good until July $100 obo call Debbie 253-3961

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM Typewriter. 549-0367

TYPING & WORD PROCESSING

Next day service TYPE-RITE 253-5111

WANTED

Let's have some fun. Tandem bicyclin partners wanted 1-467-7877

Looking for lightweight 10 speed bik pref woman's frame Price around $10 Janet 549-1421, 545-1977 please leav message

Looking for lease Brandywine Townhouse, Presidential, Puffton 546-532 reward $150.00

WANTED TO RENT

Sublets/Rooms needed June 22 - Aug call 256-8615 8 pm - 9 pm

Will Pay $$$$ for your 3-bdrm Puffton Village lease call now! Keep trying 546-80 546-6285.

Responsible man seeking 3 or 4 bedroo house next fall and spring, call Vic or 256-0866

$$$ Reward female is looking for ov room in quiet academic house close to cam pus for fall 546-9656

Looking to take over lease for 3 bedroo Puffton Apt. starting in June call 546-81 or 665-3123

Looking for lease in Brandywine or L coln Apts 1 or 2 bedrooms. Please call S 256-1446

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Gorillas 8th in poll; awaiting St. John's

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Here come the Gorillas. . .

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team vaulted to eighth in the national poll following victories over Brown and Boston College this past week.

The Gorillas, with a 13-8 victory at Brown and a savage 17-2 beating of BC, jumped past C.W. Post, Duke and Harvard. With 73 points, UMass (5-1) is 23 points behind sixth-place North Carolina (6-2), but 20 points ahead of ninth-place Post (6-2).

The poll also proves the high regard UMass is being in by the coaches that vote in the poll as Brown, despite losing to UMass and beating a much weaker Princeton team, went from being unranked to 14th in the nation.

St. John's University provides the competition for the Gorillas at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Boyden Field as UMass opens up a four-game homestand. Yale, Harvard and Army will also play UMass at Boyden in the next two weeks.

Nationally, there remain no undefeated teams as the Naval Academy suffered its first defeat. Duke, a surprise top 10 team earlier this season, dropped a decision to Virginia and fell to 11th at 10-3. Syracuse University captured all 10 first place votes and stayed in first for the second straight week.

The poll (with record and votes for each team): 1. **Syracuse** (8-1, 150), 2. **Johns Hopkins** (6-1, 136), 3. **Maryland** (7-1, 129), 4. **Navy** (8-1, 113), 5. **Rutgers** (7-1, 109), 6. **Virginia** (7-2, 107), 7. **North Carolina** (6-2, 96), 8. **UMass** (5-1, 73), 9. **C.W. Post** (6-2, 53), 10. **Adelphi** (5-2, 30), 11. **Duke** (10-3, 27), 12. **Towson State** (6-3, 27), 13. **Harvard** (4-2, 26), 14. **Army** (3-4, 22), 14. **Brown** (5-4, 22).

UMass will also play both top-ranked Syracuse and fifth-ranked Rutgers this season. In all, UMass has played or will have played five of the top 15 teams in the nation this season.

Gorilla Grumblings: This season, UMass is scoring 13.3 goals-per-game (gpp) while allowing 6.8. Last year, the Gorilla offense scored just under 13 gpp, but the defense allowed 11.6, proving how important a solid defense is to lacrosse.

One of the keys to that improved defense has been the play of freshman goalie Sal LoCascio. In six games, LoCascio has allowed only 5.8 gpp and has a save percentage of .720, turning away 90 shots. . .Garber played his entire roster against BC. . .several UMass fans have talked about renting a bus to attend the Syracuse game on May 9. . .Lax t-shirts will be available at the game on Wednesday.

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior Jeff Jensen worked two strong innings of relief in the first of a two-game sweep of New Hampshire by UMass.

Minutemen sweep UNH

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Remember these guys? The University of Massachusetts baseball team? Admit it, you had written them off.

After all, a 1-14 start didn't inspire much confidence and after UMass lost its first five league games, it seemed time to turn your sports attention somewhere else.

Think again.

The Minutemen won their third straight yesterday, sweeping a good University of New Hampshire team, 8-6 and 8-3 at Lorden Field.

UMass is now 7-15 on the season and are winners of six-of-its-last-seven games. The Minutemen are also 6-7 since their disasterous 1-8 Florida trip and are beginning to hit the ball like they were supposed to when the season started.

The Minutemen host Boston University for a single game at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Raising their team batting average ten points to .295, UMass ripped four UNH pitchers for 22 hits, including three homers.

"We're getting there, we're starting to play some good baseball," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist, who had watched his team suffer the worst start in his 20 years at the helm. "The hitting has been tremendous, and defensively we're improving. I can't say the season has turned around, but there's some hope now."

In the first game, the Wildcats went down in order in the top of the first inning before UMass third baseman Darrin O'Connor took Kevin Mello's first pitch over the fence in left field for a quick 1-0 lead.

Matt Sheran then ripped the next pitch into right for a single before senior designated Jeff Cimini hitter drew a walk. Junior co-captain Sean Flint then arched a sacrifice fly into left that scored Sheran.

Mello settled down, striking out Steve Allen and getting Jay Zerner to ground out, but the tempo had been set.

UNH touched UMass starter Bob Kostro for a run in the second, another in the third and two in the fourth. After a walk and a triple in the sixth, Bergquist sent for senior fire-baller jeff Jensen to close, and he worked two strong innings to finish up.

Kostro (2-2) picked up the win allowing five runs (three earned), four hits, five walks and one strike out, Jensen notched his first save with two innings of one-hit ball and a strike out.

UMass scored three in the second inning, as freshman shortstop Gary DiSarcina homered to lead-off and Cimini doubled in two despite a gimpy knee. Another came across in the third on a Holiday RBI single. Holiday delivered again in the fifth as his single scored Steve Allen. The Minutemen closed up with one in the sixth on a Mike Owens single.

In the second game, the score was tied at three through four-and-half innings before UMass exploded for five fifth-inning runs, three coming on a Zerner dinger to left. Mike Chambers then doubled in two.

Chris Slattery started for UMass, but left after two with elbow soreness. Senior Jon Martin came in and was roughed up (three innings, two runs and four hits, all hard), but held on to go to 2-4 with the win. Freshman Ken Greer worked the last inning for UMass, retiring the Wildcats in order.

In the twinbill, Zerner was four-for-eight with three RBI, Holiday was four-for four with two RBI, O'Connor had three hits while Cimini, Steve Kern and Chambers had two each.

"I'm a little concerned about Slattery's arm problem, but overall, I'm as pleased as I've been all season," said Bergquist. "If we keep on playing like we are now, we'll make some noise in New England"

Minuteman Mutterings: Holiday has now reached base 13 straight times and his hitting .366. . .Zerner is up to .386 while Chambers, since coming up from the junior varsity, is at .454. O'Connor climbed to .298.

UMass committed only four errors in the doubleheader. . .UNH fell to 8-8 on the season.

Minutemen sign Pa. guard

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has signed its second recruit, a 5-8 shooting guard from Pennsylvania.

Sue Serafini, an all-state selection fror Valley View High School in Archibald, PA, joins 5-10 foward Michelle Pytko (who was inked during the early signing period) as the two recuits the Minutewomen coaching staff has landed so far.

Serafini scored over 2,100 career points and had 1,200 rebounds for coach Lou Camoni. She averaged 23.8 points her senior season, leading her team to the state finals. Valley View, with Serafini leading the way, went 26-6 this past season."

"Sue's a player, she's a fine recruit for our program," said UMass head coach Barbara Stevens. "I expect good things from her, she's a talented player."

Announcements concerning at least two more recuits coming into the UMass program are expected later this week.

Softball visits Springfield for two

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After splitting two doubleheaders over the weekend to Temple University and Rutgers University, the 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team will try to regain its winning ways with a 2 p.m. doubleheader at Springfield College today.

The Minutewomen, 21-5 on the season, split a twinbill with the Indians last season at Totman Field, with Lynn Stockley winning game one, 3-2. Springfield downed UMass in the nightcap, 1-0, with sophomore pitcher Lisa Rever going the distance.

"They are a very scrappy, up-and-down type of team," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "They gave us a hard time last year and I expect the same from them this season."

The Minutewomen will need to awaken their slumbering bats to get back on the winning trail. UMass has not been hitting consistently as of late, although at times the Minutewomen have come through with big spurts to provide the big inning.

"I think it could be a case of being too aggressive at the plate," Sortino said. "We're not hitting the pitches we want and we're swinging way ahead of pitches. It's just a matter of getting back into our hitting groove."

The team batting average dipped significantly over the weekend, dropping from a .314 mark to a .301 clip in four games.

The Minutewomen pounded out nine hits in the 3-1 loss to Rutgers on Saturday, but most of those came with two outs in the inning. The Minutewomen have also left their share of runners on base this season, often killing potentially big innings. UM has left 168 runners stranded so far this season.

But despite the recent offensive woes, the pitching remains the most consistent cog in the UMass softball machine. Even with the two weeekend losses, the

continued on page 11

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:
Softball: at Springfield (2), 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Springfield, Boyden Courts, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Smith, NOPE Courts, 3 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 51

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

INSIDE

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•**Why the US must fight fire with fire. Page 5.**
•**Minutewomen sweep Springfield in softball doubleheader. Page 12.**

Airstrike reaction: rally, much debate

Arguments dominate afternoon

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Heated discusssions were the norm outside the Whitmore Administration building yesterday afternoon as supporters and opponents of the US airstrikes against Libya faced off during a rally called to protest the attacks.

Participants chanted slogans, brandished posters, and argued the merits of President Reagan's decision to retaliate militarily against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, whom the US accuses of masterminding acts of terrorism.

Stephen Alfred, an undergraduate student senator and a member of the Third World Caucus, said the US should first concentrate on terrorism at home, "terrorist organizations in this country like the Ku Klux Klan and various neo-Nazi organizations.

"I live here and there are people who want to draft me and send me over to Libya to kill people who look just like me," Alfred said.

Jonathan Kaufman, business manager of the right-wing campus newspaper *The Minuteman*, called Alfred a "liar" who was misinformed.

"I don't want to sound like a fleeting rightist, but these people [protesting the airstrikes] have no point of view," Kaufman said. "Don't they realize that since 1969, Khadafy has been exporting terrorism?

"If these people want to protest, that's their right, but in this case they have no argument," he said. "They can't really be called Americans."

Journalism professor Norman Sims, who debated supporters of Reagan's decision for more than an hour during and after the rally, said he believes the US is embarking on a dangerous path.

"I think we're going down an alley in which we won't be able to turn back," he told one student. "Military action leaves the US with fewer possibilities for the future. When the next terrrorist attack occurs, will we go in shooting?"

Sims questioned whether Reagan's actions were compatible with American tradition. "American freedom doesn't have to stop at the US borders," he said. "We can't be the home of the free within our own country and the world oppressor abroad."

In an interview later yesterday, UMass political science professor Anwar Syed noted the timing of the intervention. "I'm ... not privy to the workings of Reagan's inner circle, but it seems funny that the airstrikes came two days before a vote in Congress on President Reagan's aid package to the contras in Nicaragua," he said.

Syed said he doubts recent actions of the Reagan administration will succeed in curbing world terrorism.

"Even if we punish Libya more often and more severely and secure the overthrow of Col. Khadafy, this will not noticeably end terrorism," he said. "Syrian terrorists, fanatics in Iran and the Red Brigade in Italy all practice terrorism. Khadafy's departure will not alter the actions of these groups."



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Jonathan Kaufman, left, and Stephen Alfred engage in a heated argument over the US bombing of Libya, outside the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday.

300 protest president's attack order

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

About 300 students staged a rally yesterday on the lawn beside the Whitmore Administration Building to protest Monday's US airstrikes against Libya.

They were met by about 50 counter-protesters who voiced approval for the attack on the North African nation. Shouting matches ensued, and people on both sides lingered to argue with each other long after the rally broke up.

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety, estimated there were 250 people involved. Members of the Radical Student Union, which organized the protest, said there were between 300 and 400.

The protest stemmed from President Reagan's ordering of air attacks Monday on Libyan military and residential areas in response to what he called Libya's role in terrorism against the US. The rally was organized by RSU member Sarah Bush, who arranged for speakers and printed flyers asking students and faculty to boycott classes for the rally, according to Mitch Gaslin, also a member of the group.

Starting at 1 p.m., small groups of protesters marched toward Whitmore from the Student Union Building chanting, "One, two, three, four, we don't want your bloody war." Some students gathered along the route responded with shouts of "USA, USA."

"You got it whether you want it or not, you communist bastards," said Thomas Lynch, a third-year student who was among the supporters of the airstrikes. "They ought to deport them [the protesters] if they don't like America."

Jill Mudge, a junior, added, "These people are ready to protest anything. When Ronald Reagan was elected, he promised to defend this country. I am glad he decided to attack Libya; this should end terrorism."

Chasidic Jews celebrate Sabbath

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

The man with the untrimmed black beard, wearing the black coat and hat, pours sweet purple wine made in Israel into a silver cup, until the liquid overflows. He lifts the symbolic kiddush cup and says a Hebrew prayer. The congregators respond "Amen," he drinks about half, and then divides the remainder among the participants, who are standing in silence around a set table.

In this way the Jewish sabbath, from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday, is sanctified each week in the traditional Chasidic orthodox manner, at the Chabad house, located near the north-east corner of Southwest Residential Area.

Rabbi Zalman Eagle, who is in charge of the house said, "Chasidism is an approach to Judaism which emphasizes a thorough commitment to traditional law."

At this particular sabbath, the majority of the congregation are from Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts. They came to honor their Lord and they think Chabad house services are the best way to do it.

"Chabad stands for three Hebrew words which mean wisdom, understanding, and knowledge," Eagle said.

The Sabbath is considered holy, and travel and work are prohibited. To obey these commandments, Chasidics

continued on page 5

New step to discourage hazing

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A new step has been added to the pre-registration process this semester — student acknowledgment of a new state law which mandates 100 days in jail for persons convicted of participation in hazing activities.

On the back on the green and white computer forms students fill out to sign up for courses, students will now be asked to sign and date a statement which reads: "I hereby acknowledge that I have received a copy of Chapt. 536, Sects. 17-19 of the Mass. Gen. Laws regarding hazing."

The new statement refers to a law enacted in February that defines hazing as "any conduct or method of initiation into any student organization ... which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student or other person."

Principal organizers or participants in such activities are subject to fines of up to $1,000 and jail terms of up to 100 days. The statute also calls for a fine of up to $500 for persons who fail to report such activities.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, said there would be no penalty for students who do not sign the statement. "It's kind of a voluntary compliance," she said.

"We are asking for students' assistance ... we are aiming for the highest possible compliance we can get voluntarily," Wijeyesinghe said.

Wijeyesinghe said the statement is a response to a section of the law which requires every secondary school, college and university in the state to give a copy of the law to prospective members of student organizations.

Copies of the law will be given out with the forms during the pre-registration period, which begins today.

"On a campus this size, it's almost impossible to know who is joining an organization," said Wijeyesinghe, adding that by giving a copy of the hazing statute to everyone who signs up for courses the University can ensure it is complying with the law.

She described the law as not perfect, but designed "so students think more about how they treat each other."

F Y I

Dan Smith, vice chairman for the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, is scheduled to speak on "Cold Wars: Old and New" at 4 p.m. today in the main lounge of Grayson House at the University of Massachusetts. The lecture is sponsored by the Social Thought and Political Economy department.

A panel discussion about the job security, workers' rights and plant closings will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 903 Campus Center. Panelists will be Bob Forrant, a representative of the International Union of Electrical Workers, Springfield; Nancy Folbre, an economics professor at UMass; and Judy Atkins, a former employee at Millers Falls Tool Co. and president of a local union.



US: bombing successful; Soviets denounce attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House yesterday proclaimed US air raids on Libya a success that "struck a blow against terrorism," but the attacks appear to have jeopardized prospects for a US-Soviet summit later this year.

Libya, meanwhile, apparently retaliated by firing at a US Coast Guard installation on a tiny Mediterranean island 175 miles off the Libyan coast.

President Reagan said "the United States won but a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" and pledged to continue with more strikes if necessary.

"We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," he told a group of business executives. But he said that would be up to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, whom he labeled an arch-terrorist.

"What is required is for Libya to end its pursuit of terror for political goals," Reagan said. "The choice is theirs."

An air and sea search was under way for an Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber and its two-man crew missing after the Monday night attack. The Pentagon identified the missing airmen as Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Puerto Rico, the pilot; and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, the weapons system officer.

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, called off a planned meeting next month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, casting doubt on plans for a second summit this year between the leaders of the two countries.

Democrats and an IRS union suggest programs for tax cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) - As millions of Americans rushed to file their tax returns before the midnight deadline yesterday, the Democratic National Committee and the union representing Internal Revenue Service employees called for a crack-down on tax cheats.

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, called for a one-time amnesty that would excuse tax cheats from paying civil and criminal penalties in exchange for voluntarily paying back taxes plus interest.

The one-time amnesty would be coupled with stiffer cheating penalties and a stepped up effort to catch people who underreport their income or fail to file returns.

Meanwhile, Paul G. Kirk Jr., DNC Chairman, urged adoption of a better collection effort along the lines of the "Fair Share Program" devised by North Dakota Tax Commissioner Kent Conrad.

The IRS estimates 104 million couples and individuals will file returns this year. Of those, perhaps 10 million waited until the final day and another 4.4 million took advantage of automatic four-month extensions.

At a news conference, Tobias said tax cheats will cost the treasury $100 billion this year and would cost $159 billion by 1990. Voluntary compliance has fallen from 90 percent in the 1960s to 81.6 percent this year, he said.

"Everytime we add people to the Internal Revenue Service, it's an incredible yield in terms of revenue," Tobias said. "It staggers me this administration hasn't been able to see that."

He said $130 million spent to add 4,700 employees to the administration's budget request would produce $570 million in additional income.

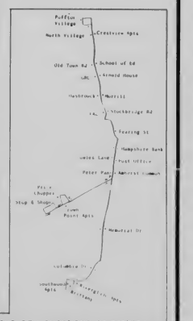


SOUTHBOUND Read left to right

Python Village	Amherst Center	Price Chopper	Stop & Shop	Brittany Manor
11:00am	11:08	11:15	11:20	11:30
12:00 noon	12:08	12:15	12:20	12:30
1:00pm	1:08	1:15	1:20	1:30
2:00pm	2:08	2:15	2:20	2:30
3:00pm	3:08	3:15	3:20	3:30
4:00pm	4:08	4:15	4:20	4:30

NORTHBOUND Read left to right

Brittany Manor	Price Chopper	Stop & Shop	Amherst Center	Python Village
11:40	11:45	11:50	11:58	12:08
12:40	12:45	12:50	12:58	1:08
1:40	1:45	1:50	1:58	2:08
2:40	2:45	2:50	2:58	3:08
3:40	3:45	3:50	3:58	4:08
4:40	4:45	4:50	4:58	5:08



If you have any questions or problems don't hesitate to call The University of Massachusetts Transit Authority 586-5806 (for schedule info) or the Commuter Area Government 545-2145 because the bus stops here.

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Charity fundraisers are a painful success

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

About 600 students suffered sore, blistered feet and aching muscles last weekend at the University of Massachusetts after participating in three separate charity fundraising events.

A Run For Ritter Race, sponsored by the Newman Center, was held Saturday morning to raise money for the Rev. Bruce Ritter's Covenant House in New York City, which houses runaways and abused children.

"We don't know how much money we raised yet, because the sponsor sheets have not been turned in," said Mildred Marengo of the Newman Center. She said about 420 people ran in the 10-kilometer race, raising at least $2,000 in registration fees.

A dance marathon sponsored by the Student Government Association, held from midnight Saturday to noon Sunday in the Curry Hicks Cage, raised about $2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"About 75 people attended and everybody had a great time," said Greg Rothman, co-coordinator of the marathon.

A dance marathon sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, held Saturday from noon to midnight at Changes dance club, raised about $8,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"We've been doing this for the past seven years and have raised over $70,000," said Marc Laxer, a marathon organizer.

Twenty couples danced in the marathon, Laxer said.

Each organization said it had hoped to raise more money, but, "It's the thought that counts. Hopefully the money we raised will find the cure," Rothman said.

Dana Fokos, a UMass student, won a trip to Bermuda by raising the most money in the MS dance marathon.

Philip Hatchovel was the winner in the muscular dystrophy marathon. He raised $170 for the association.

Greg Wood and Maureen O'Connor won first place in the 18-to-24 age category in the Run for Ritter.

Local merchants donated money and prizes.

Amherst youth totals his motor scooter

A 16-year-old Amherst boy suffered cuts and brusies and was cited for failure to use care in stopping when he "totaled" his 1984 Honda motor scooter after running into the rear of a stopped car driven by a 27-year-old Chicoppe man, Amherst police said.

The car received about $800 in damages. The youth was taken to the Amherst Medical Center where he was treated and released, police said.

In other police reports:

- A pocket book containing $165 was reported stolen from a backpack at 4 p.m. Monday from room 51 in Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts police said.
- More than $150 worth of items, including a diamond ring, were reported stolen at 9:10 p.m. Monday from an unlocked room on the second floor of Brett House, police said.
- A wallet containing $100 was reported stolen at 11 p.m. Monday from a room on the 17th floor of the John F. Kennedy Tower, police said.

—ANNE TAUGER and JEFFRY BARTASH

Lawn care program will help homeowners

By JEROME STERN
Collegian Correspondent

Four University of Massachusetts faculty members will help more than 50 Pioneer Valley homeowners care for their lawns this summer, in an attempt to reduce unnecessary pesticide use.

Plant and soil science professors Richard Cooper and Prasanta Bhowmik from the Amherst campus, along with Patricia Wittum and Robert Wick from the Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham, will work on a pest management project to inform homeowners how to maintain better lawns with fewer chemicals.

The project "uses chemical and non-chemical techniques to minimize pest problems and provide better crops," Cooper said.

"While pesticides commonly used for lawn care are safe and effective, with increased awareness for the environment, it's still a good idea to reduce pesticide use," he said.

A University turf management specialist will evaluate each lawn in early spring, and the program will employ a scout, senior plant and soil science major Bill Bourke, to visit the lawns every three weeks and assess progress.

"We will only make recommendations," Bhowmik said. "It's up to the homeowners to use them."

At the end of the summer, the professors will gather information on the major lawn problems and the extent of pesticide use in the region and publish their findings.

The project has been successful at the University of Wisconsin and has helped grow apples and potatoes with fewer chemicals in Massachusetts, Bhowmik said.

The project is funded by the state this year, but the professors said they hope to be self-sufficient in the future. A $50 fee is charged to each homeowner to pay for Bourke's services.

"The public is very concerned with pesticide use," Bhowmik said. "We would all like to live in a cleaner, safer environment."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

A LOT OF HOT AIR – Ron Zissell, a five-college astronomy technician, plays his bagpipes outside the Mount Holyoke College Astronomy Observatory in South Hadley.

Special kosher meals offered for holiday

Kosher for Passover meal tickets are now on sale at the meal ticket office in Franklin Dining Commons.

Three meals a day will be served in the kosher kitchen in Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area, from April 23 through May 1. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., lunch from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. On the weekend brunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For students already on the kosher meal plan, Passover meals are free. For students on the regular meal plan, breakfast and lunch is free, dinner costs a $1 and they must register for the meals in the ticket office in Franklin.

Students not on the meal plan may buy meal tickets individually or in strips for various prices.

Two breakfasts are offered. One of matzah, jam and coffee is free and the other breakfast of eggs and fruit is $2. Lunch costs $3.50 and dinner is $5.50.

With a student I.D., tickets can be bought until noon, Monday. For further information call Suzanne Kirsh in the Hillel office at 545-2526.

—CAROL TANNENBAUM

★ *Jewish Sabbath*

continued from page 1

who live too far from the sanctuary to walk, sleep over in one of the many bedrooms of the converted English tutor house.

Everything a congregator sees during the Sabbath has meaning, such as the overflowing wine, the untrimmed beard, and the black coat and hat worn by the rabbi. They are among the visible signs and customs which are meant to spiritually distinguish the Chasidic Jews from people of other religions.

The orthodox services are long and multi-faceted. The start is a lengthy prayer session which, if it is allowed because of strict customs, includes a Torah reading service. The Torah consists of the first five books of the Old Testament, preserved in their original form.

A long traditional meal follows the service and includes many customary prayers and foods.

The service is more crowded than usual because of the upcoming holiday of Passover, a holy feast to the Jewish people. Passover comes in the middle of the week this year and students at the service are thinking about home, and the Seders with their loved ones they will miss.

To someone unfamiliar with the Chasidics,the equivalent of a Passover Seder seems to be happening every week, but a Seder which is a ceremony surrounding a meal is more complicated and reminds the Jewish people of their freedom from slavery. Passover starts next Wednesday at sunset.

Referendum results will be published tomorrow

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Unsubstantiated editorializing

We, "the companions of Pam Tillis," are writing in response to Mary Cresses' column titled "Discovering the 'meaning' of art." We agree with her in one respect, that she is unqualified to critique Tillis' work on Robert Murray's Quinnipiac "the thing" sculpture at the entrance to Haigis Mall, because she had no formal training in the study of art or art history. It is every other aspect of her column with which we disagree.

For example, when Cresse stated that she "object(s) to the presumptuous manner in which Tillis chose to convey her message," she failed to mention that Tillis' work was a class project which had departmental and University permission. Cresse was offended because she felt the work to be "an act of defacement." Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary states; defacement — to destroy or mar the face of or appearance of. By comparing Tillis' work with malicious defacement (i.e. black spray paint on the Tower Library), Cresse falters. Tillis' work was not an act of defacement but an act to counter what she feels to be a general misunderstanding and misuse of art.

Tillis' objective in her "Art: Handle with Care:" project was humor. She felt that people misuse and misunderstand Quinnipiac by using it as a meeting place, a rain shelter, wind block, or a billboard for flyers, stickers and graffiti. The pointing out of the obvious, that the sculpture is, in fact, art, Tillis felt would be funny.

During our encounter on the night of April 2, Cresse appeared to agree with Tillis' objective, which she indicated by saying "I think it is a good idea, but you should be more egalitarian (towards onlookers)." Thus, the column was hypocritical on her part, and was a personal attack on Tillis as a result of some teasing and wise comments — the key words are teasing and wise — on our part. For her to have actually believed that the police had arrested us and were returning with the paddywagon shows a deficiency of humor. Perhaps that is why she misunderstood the "meaning" of Tillis' art project.

Had Cresse bothered to investigate the circumstances under which the project was undertaken, she could have saved her time and effort, by not writing an uninformed, and unsubstantiated editorial.

Andrea Wilcox
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Going to the source

William Spain

Editorial writers are people who come down from the hills after a battle to shoot the wounded
—Murray Kempton, columnist.

I find myself thinking a lot about this quote as I gleefully go about the task of kicking those who fell during our latest trashing of poor old Libya. This is one of the occasions on which I take particular pleasure in this medium. Unlike an objective journalist, I am not required to portray things in just black and white and can therefore feel free to justify, condemn, ridicule or otherwise have fun with current events.

A break with tradition is on the menu today. Even we "running dog liberals" can occasionally see some good in the antics of our least favorite Chief Executive. Most of us have a token conservative stance or two and one of my mine happens to be on international terrorism.

I think these maniacs who run around killing and maiming innocent people to further their political demonology received a rather clear message from the United States on Monday. Though it is unfortunate that Ronald Reagan's legend will be further amplified as a result, I cannot argue with the method of delivery. I regret sounding like a classic hawk but I do have to agree, at least in the case of Khadafy and Co., that "force is the only thing these people understand."

We have long known that Libya is a major terrorist haven. Its deranged leader turned it into one because he wanted to have some impact over affairs outside his own horror show. For years, he could get away with it because of moral support from the Soviet Union and a policy of appeasement by our often spineless European allies. This is no longer the case. I will resist the temptation to fall into a patriotic stupor over our little act of pest control, but I can't resist saying it was long overdue.

Terrorism is an unconventional form of warfare and we have long been at a loss as to how to effectively combat it. The individuals involved are difficult to run down for a number of reasons. Some circulate in a shadowy international underworld that is virtually impossible to penetrate. Others move on the surface but cannot be apprehended because a number of nations are willing to give them diplomatic credentials. This makes them immune from traditional forms of law enforcement.

So, we have to go to the source. Terrorists do not respect borders and neither can we if we plan to put a dent in their ranks. Our airstrikes on Libya have hopefully put other nations who provide hidey-holes for these maggots on notice that it will not be tolerated. Their complicity in acts of wanton slaughter will no longer pass unpunished. Moammar is going down for the count this time and I bet that some of his playmates like Syria's Assad are doing some serious re-thinking right about now.

Violating the sovereignty of another nation is an inexcusable act unless the provocation is severe enough. In this instance, it is not only forgivable but rather laudable. The saddest part of the whole affair is that other Western democracies, with the exception of Great Britain, refuse to fully support our actions.

Perhaps they hope to spare their nations from further attacks by the North African madman. Perhaps they want to keep making money off his rule. It is a shame we were forced to act unilaterally but it was no fault of our own.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*



No more Kings or Dukes

Stephen Erickson

With this week's State Republican Convention in Worcester, the usually boring Massachusetts Republican Party came alive with a little excitement. State Representative Royall Switzler (R-Wellesley) was drafted from the convention floor after a day of intense lobbying by his legislative colleagues. Conservative activist Gregg Hyatt had been the expected nominee, but recent allegations made by a former employer regarding incompetence and bizzare behavior had tainted his campaign. The convention therefore elected to endorse the twelve-year veteran of the Massachusetts Legislature, Roy Switzler, who like no other candidate in recent memory, has the ability to inject the Massachusetts Republican Party with energy and vigor. His well known skill as an orator and his unwillingness to pull punches in debate no doubt led State Senator Locke to say, "Perhaps more than any other candidate, he will strike terror into the hearts of the Democrats."

Nevertheless, Hyatt vowed to stay in the race, charging that Switzer's candidacy was "the product of a back room deal." Whereas the Switzler candidacy did become a reality behind the scenes, Hyatt appears to have a greater and opposite problem in that he is accused of being a much too overly exposed candidate. It seems that a secretary at the firm Hyatt was recently fired from claims she walked in on Hyatt to find him in the nude on a couple of occasions. The firm also claims Hyatt did absolutely no work during his tenure there. Whether these accusations are true or not, the picture of the Republican nominee standing in his birthday suit waiting for his secretary to happen in is not conducive to a successful gubinatorial candidacy. In any case, Switzler is the better candidate, and for the sake of party unity, Hyatt should drop out of the race.

For over a decade, Switzler has been one of the most outspoken as well as controversial legislators on Beacon Hill. His relentless battle against patronage and other government waste, which includes attacks on pet projects, excesses, and pay increases proposed by other legislators, make him unpopular with many of his colleagues who don't appreciate Switzler's rocking of the boat. On the other hand, he is highly respected as principled and hard working, and has earned a reputation as a good government watchdog. Little gets by Switzler when it comes to the intricacies of legislation and political scheming, as he has always made it his business to look deep into the workings (or lack thereof, as he might say) of Massachusetts state government. Switzler's many fights on behalf of the tax payer are legendary, including his leadership in the passing of proposition 2 1/2 and his struggle against the Dukakis Surtax.

The Democratic Party has been completely dominant in Massachusetts politics for years now, and Dukakis' position appears particularly strong at this time. The state's economy is among the healthiest in the nation, and Dukakis is quick to take credit of everything from the low unemployment rate to a sunny day. In reality, Dukakis has about as much to do with the healthy economy as he does with the price of butter in Mozambique. Massachusetts is in good shape because of the national economic prosperity brought about under the policies of the Reagan administration, the pro-business policies of former Governor King, and the large amount of high tech firms within the state that benefit from military contracts. The low unemployment rate existed before Dukakis took office.

Dukakis sits on massive state revenues to the tune of $509 million brought in through a surtax he had described in his first administraiton as "temporary." The Governor has raised the state budget by $4.5 billion since the beginning of his second term, although he gave back a miniscule amount of the increasing revenues so he could declare himself a tax cutter. Dukakis has become an outstanding politician, and to have a chance of beating him, the Republican candidate must be forceful, articulate and knowledgable -- three words that accurately describe Roy Switzler.

Switzler certainly has his work cut out for him. In many ways, however, he is an ideal match for Dukakis, a liberal elitist who favors a large paternalistic government and seems to believe the best way to solve any problem is to hire more state employees. Switzler is a conservative populist who would prefer to decentralize government, sending money back to the cities and towns. The Dukakis philosophy has dominated Massachusetts for much too long. We need no more Kings and Dukes. Its time we elected a Royall (Switzler) governor who understands and will act on the interests of the Commonwealth.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Some basic research was needed

Mary Cresse's statement (April 14) that Pam Tillis' art project was willful defacement was one of the most ignorant statements I have ever seen in the *Collegian*. I am not calling Cresse "stupid," I am sure that she isn't, but I question how much she really knows about this project.

Does she know that the wrapping of structures to enhance their effect or to make an independent statement is a viable art form (I don't take art history courses either, but I do read more than just front page articles)? Does Cresse also know that Tillis had permission from the University Galleries to wrap the structure, and that it was to be on the structure temporarily? Cresse's reaction to Tillis' project, to spray paint English rules on the library wall, is a different situation. It is permanent defacement and it is illegal. I also encountered Tillis and her friends while they were wrapping the sculpture. At first I thought it was a little silly, but after talking to Tillis I feel that the statement she made was a reasonable one.

I was also told that they were questioned by the police, not arrested. Now Cresse is entitled to her opinion, but I feel that the next time she, or anyone else, is going to criticise a piece of art work, they should do some basic research. On a campus that prides itself on being so "aware" I find this type of ignorance repulsive.

John Taylor
Southwest

★ rally

continued from page 1

Michael Thelwell, an Afro-American Studies professor who spoke at the rally, said, " If history is any guide, we can expect a wave of retaliation. Blood is so ingrained in the Middle East that every relative of those dead in the raid will seek retaliation against the American people."

Thelwell received applause when he said the US attack against a perceived source of terrorism gave the Nicaraguan government authority to strike back against the US Congress, the CIA, and "the compound of that mad dog located at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave."

Graduate student Dennis Fishman told the crowd Reagan chose to attack Libya "to kill the Vietnam Syndrome, which is what the right calls the opposition to the US sticking its nose in another country's business.

"Reagan is trying to tell us what we learned in Vietnam was wrong, that we need to be harder, stronger, faster. That doesn't make sense in foreign relations any more than it does in sexual relations," Fishman said.

Fishman said those opposed to the action in Libya must organize. "One by one, there is nothing we can do. Together there is nothing we can't do."

The rally ended when Bush led the protesters in chanting, "People united can never be defeated," drowning out the counterchant of "USA." Two hours after the rally ended, people from each side were still in front of Whitmore, arguing their positions.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

About 300 people gathered outside the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday, some protesting, some supporting the US bombing of Libya.

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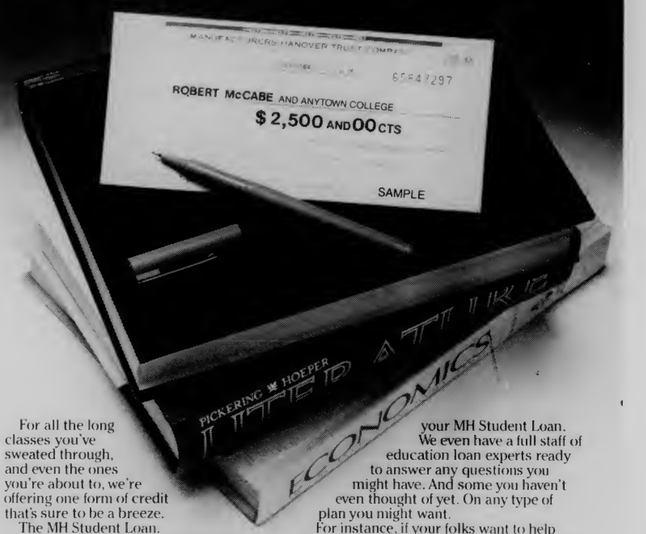
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An all-too funny tragedy

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Everything is blackened and desolate. The floor is strewn with garbage. A rusty, old mail-box, a blackened doll with no head and a dead tree make up the scenery. The two main characters, Didi and Gogo, are dirty and dressed in rags. All of this would lead us to believe that this is a play about desolation and despair. Unfortunately, it doesn't come out that way.

Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, is called a "tragi-comedy." The Northampton Center for the Arts relies a little too much on the comedy and ignores the tragedy. The two main characters are waiting for Godot; the entire play is about them waiting for this mysterious being and trying to find something to do. Though Beckett uses many comic lines, he does not write jokes, or slapstick. His comedy is meant to, in the end, be more tragic than funny. The actors' interpretation was more of slap-stick and one-liners, than desolation and despair.

For example, in one scene, the two characters actually do a Laurel and Hardy routine, where they mess up on whose hat is whose. When Laurel and Hardy did this back in the thirties, it was funny; to watch two performers on stage do it is not so funny. This routine only slowed down the action of the play and was actually kind of boring.

Another example of boring slap-stick, is in the very first scene in which Gogo (Bill Collins) is trying to remove his boot, because his foot hurts. Collins jumps up and down and rolls on the floor; it's as is if he's trying to pull a laugh from the audience instead of pulling off his boot. Both of the main characters are supposed to be absurd, but with Collins leaping and falling all the time, you expect to hear circus music at any moment.

The other performer, Michael Betmold, (Didi), is a bit more restrained and doesn't roll around the stage attempting to get a laugh. His character is more tragic than Gogo, yet Betmold also does not take his character seriously. He manages to be funny with some of Beckett's lines and to create a sort of tragic persona for his character, but, and this is true of both performers, they fail to make this play sad.

Some of Beckett's dialogues are really funny while at the same time truly tragic. People should go to see this play to hear the wonderful rhythms in the dialogue, which the performers read rather well. But don't go expecting to see a well acted absurdist play.

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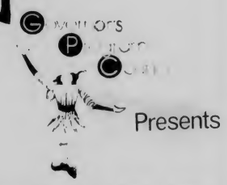
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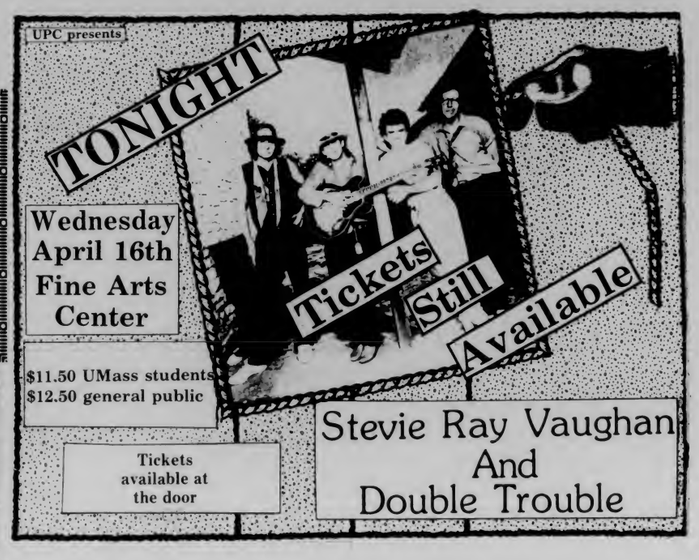
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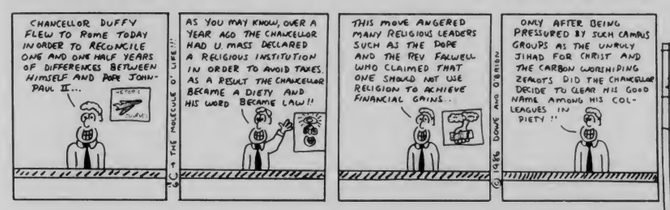


"Well, one guess which table wants another round of banana daiquiris."



Due to a syndicate mailing error, the crossword puzzle did not arrive in time for tody. We hope to have up-to-date installments tomorrow.

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Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese shroom Fondue Bake

Dinner
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder
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The Campus Center - Student Union BOARD OF GOVERNORS is looking for students to fill the following Coordinator positions for the 86/87 school year

Public Relations • Finance • Building Operations • Special Projects • Space Econ. Development • Key – Functions • Governors Program Council • Display • Vending • Asst. Office Coordinator • Food Services

Work Study and Non Work Study

Applications and More Information are available in the BOG Office - 817 CC

Today is the Deadline

The BOG is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DELANO'S

(cut out and post)

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Day	Time	Class		Place
Monday	9:00	TACO	Free tacos Great Selections of Tequilas Frozen drinks	Delano's
Tuesday	9:00	NIGHT		Delano's
Wednesday	9:00	TROPICAL WEDNESDAY	Tropical Food Great Music Frozen Drinks (full menu til 9:00)	Delano's
Thursday	9:00	GATEWAY TO THE WEEKEND	Free Munchies Great Music Specials new set up (full menu til 9:00)	Delano's
Friday	9:00	WEEKEND FUN		Delano's
Saturday	9:00			Delano's
Sunday	9:00	MOVIE NIGHT	Free Popcorn (full menu til 9:00)	Delano's

No Make-Ups Given!

★ Gorillas

continued from page 12

this point last season.

With an explosive attack averaging over 13 goals-per-game and a stingy defense that allows just under seven goals, the Gorillas have improved markedly over 1985.

Good weather should draw another big crowd (close to 5,000 saw the UNH game) and that plays a big role according to senior co-captain Steve Moreland.

"I don't know if the fans realize what they do," said Moreland, a midfielder. "We get a big lift when we see there's a big crowd at a game. It also intimidates other teams."

With a solid stretch at home, starting today, UMass will be well on its way to securing a playoff spot as well as gaining momentum before key away games at Rutgers and top-ranked Syracuse.

"We need a good start for these games at home," said Garber. "I'm worried about St. John's, but I also know that if we play like we have been, we are capable of winning."

Gorilla Grumblings: Junior attackmen Tom Carmean (21-12-33) and Greg Cannella (12-12-24) lead UMass in scoring. . .senior middie Greg Fisk (11-7-18) and sophomore attackman Kelley Carr (12-4-16) are also in double figures in scoring with junior middie Doug Musco (5-4-9) on the verge of that plateau.

Freshman goalie Sal LoCascio has a save percentage of .720 and has allowed 5.8 goals-per-game. . .junior defenseman Chris Knapp had his serious knee injury repaired on Saturday by team doctor George A. Snook. Knapp was on crutches at practice on Monday. He will not return this season.

Chris Zusi, a freshman midfielder, will not play as his shoulder injury has yet to come around. Sophomore middie Glenn Stephens played at BC and is back to full strength after his injury problem.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45-3 45 Mon Thurs. 8 45, 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day

Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Work Security, Hospitality, Stagecrew for the East Side Concert. Come to an informational meeting on April 14, 17 and 21 at 7 PM CC

"Are the Contras Terrorists or Freedom Fighters?" April 17, 4-5:30, CC 165

Free Introductory Lecture: Transcendental Meditation. "Unfold Your Full Potential in a Natural Way" Thu April 17, 7:00 PM Campus Ctr. Rm 176

WSYL Staff Meeting at the station. Cashin basement, tomorrow night at 7:00 regarding next week's concert!

AUDIO

Sanyo AM/FM Cassette car stereo, AMS with pair of Pioneer tri-axial speakers, great condition only $90 546-1136

Stereo system — receiver, tape deck, speakers. $175/BO. Will sell pieces sep. 546-4421

AUTO FOR SALE

77 VW Rabbit, brown, A/T runs well, great stereo, $1300. 584-8736

1978 Buick Skylark good condition only $900 what a bargain! Call Chris 546-7817

78 Plymouth Horizon 4 spd reliable must sell $650 or BO 665-6335

1974 BMW 2002 brown very good condition many new parts $3700 549-0112 253-9032

1982 Datsun 310GX, good condition Kenwood stereo cassette, air cond., 30 m.p.g. 5 speed manual, 56000 miles, $3,100 or BO front wheel drive call 546 7154 after 7:00

1974 Saab 99, great radial snows worth $250! New clutch, brown CV joint. Fix or use for parts! Barry, 548-9436 $350

71 VW Bug good condition, mag wheels, tinted windows, fun car $1300 o BO call Aaron 6-7676

1975 VW Bus good running cond. little rust asking 1400 549-1885 Frank.

1973 Dodge Dart sport coup good condition many new parts call Bob 546-6033

78 Toyota Celica 5 speed hatchback very good condition $1500 will negotiate Call Eric 549-7478

1976 Chevette - very dependable good condition $575/BO no rust call 546-6641

78 Chevette excellent condition a lot of new parts $1,100 549 4834

74 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon 72,000 original miles. Reliable, runs well $750 665 2429 eves

$$ BIG BUCKS $$

Did you ever take Philosophy 162??? I need your help!! Call Ganmarco 549-3540

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD

Organizing job/house hunting trip to Cape Cod NOW! Krista 586-3100 x3729

Female roommate wanted to share cottage with 3 others in Hyannis. 1000 for summer. May 23 to Sept 2 call 6 9205

West Yarmouth cottage sleeps 4 253-7436

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards. Please call Mike 546-6105

ENTERTAINMENT

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ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOOD FOR PEOPLE - NOT FOR PROFIT

- Bagels, Apples, Oranges, Coffee,
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People's Market has it all

FOR RENT

2 bedrooms available in Riverglade for summer with fall option 253-5140

Large efficiency, Brand new Amherst Center $320/month 253-7867 June

To sublet 6/1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt. Sund $340/mo call 665-4233, aft 5

Do you want (to take over our lease? Two bedroom apartment Southwood Apts 256-1663

2 bedroom apt in Northwood summer with fall option only $80 per month call Joe 665-7508

4 bedroom house on Route 9 newly built with excellent kitchen and bathroom facilities. Summer sublet with fall option 253-9858

Two people needed to share room in apartment. Available June 1. On bus route Cheap rent. Nights 256-1324

Summer sublet w/fall option, 1 large room in 2 bedroom apt., partly furnished non-smoking pref. rent negotiable 665-8315

Four bedroom apartment in Rolling Green needs one person for single bedroom for fall, four people for whole apartment for summer sublet. 256-6837

Five bedroom house very homey six minutes from campus June 1 thru June 1 1100 month plus Mr Armstrong 256-8534

2 bedroom apt 6 minutes to campus $20 plus June 1 call Mr Armstrong 256-8534

One bedroom available June 1st one block to town and campus deck, skylights call 549-7127

1 room bus route $300.00 everything included utilities - cable TV! 256-1724

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, on bus rt., 2001 reward if you sign by June. Squire Village 665-7672

Summer sublet w/fall option (June 1 -) a spacious 4 bedroom house in S. Amherst microwave oven, huge yard, garden, 256-0015 call early mornings or late evening

Free one month rent. Housemate wanted for Northwood apt. Sublet June 1st w/fall option 665-4882

Two bedroom townhouse in Sunderland available June 1st - on bus route call 665-7951

Want an apartment? Take over our lease in Presidential Apts. June 1st 10 mm walk to campus call 549-0319

Apartment for rent 2 bedroom in Sunderland Call 665-2176 ask for Steve or Tom

FOR SALE

Furniture - Excellent condition marching sofa and loveseat, chair, wall unit, end table, lamp, kitchen table with five chairs, white wicker bedroom furniture and accessories. Prices negotiable Call Amy 549-4085

Bicycle Revs 10-speed blue mint cond. $80 call Paul 586 7088

Gucci Watches $30 styles for men & women call 6 7480

Furniture! Moving? I have living room and bedroom furniture for you! Price negotiable call 549-1587

75 Ford Maverick only 55000 miles new exhaust runs great $750 call 665 3194 or 665-2473

Ten speed Raleigh Record perfect condition $150 or BO call Bill 256 1506

Queen size bed great condition price negotiable call Karen 549-4365

FOUND

Found black cat near Totman Gym (NOPE) call 546-3272 found 4 14 86

GASTINEAU'S SNEAKERS

Turf Shoes worn once or twice by NY Jets Gastineau and Toon great deal size 11½ and 12 call Dan 253-3237

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: softball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, archery, video-filmmaking, photography, horseback riding, assistant, hiking/backpacking, waterskiing, computers, waterfront (WSI), bunk counselors, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries - friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Schodack 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-6

Needed Immediately: good accurate typist. Must be available to take minutes at Wednesday evening Senate Meetings, and record. Please call Fran at 5-0341

Collegian - Vote R Skelton EdItp Editor!!! Most experienced, politically unattached best for job

Hotel Majors: Desk clerks and auditors wanted. Accountiong or experience preferred. Apply Howard Johnson Lodge Rte 9, Hadley

Tree and lawn care company based in Rockland County, N.Y. is looking for pesticide applicators, climber foremen, and groundman. Full or part-time seasonal and year round positions available. Drivers license a must. Call 914 354-3400

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UMass Pride! Share your enthusasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore, until April 22

LIKE TO TRAVEL?

Positions available for ambitious students to work out west this summer. Make $375 per week. Send name, number, & class to: Summer Work, PO Box 314, Amherst, 01004

LOST

Help! Did you find a black and white kitten? Vicinity Puffton Village. Reward 549-1868

Lost Levi denim jacket Sat 4/5 Zeta Psi party red & black checkered lining, had yellow tie in pocket call Tim 546-7049 no questions asked

Ladies black Pulsar quartz watch leather band, gold toned trims on face. Lost Tues. April 1, after 11:15 class in Totm/NOPE pool room, incredible sentimental value. No questions, just thanks. Please call 6-5723

Opal ring was lost in Campus Center girls bathroom. If found call Kelly at 253 3566 reward

Lost cat female, very small, white, gray & orange. North Amherst area. Call Laura at 549-1397

Lost a gold initial ring "R" on 4-7 near Intramural Fields. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call 253-3362 ask for Bob

Lost near Library or in Library Tower silver class ring if found call Dave 6-9655 reward

Big Reward - grey cotton jacket lost at Pike Party 4/10. Sentimental value. Darrin 546-9853

Lost: mens watch sat. night CC Reading room. Sentimental value reward if turned in to CC Info Desk. Call 549-6890 545-2800

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Kawasaki GPz 750 red 8400 miles excellent condition $1700 253-9032 546-0112

1976 Yamaha XS 650. Under 12,000 miles New battery. Must sell! Come see it & make offer! Gary 256-1567

1982 XL250R street legal comes with full face helmet and cable lock asking $800 call Mike 549-7747

1982 Suzuki GS450L runs great pinstriping luggage rack $900 call Dave 256-8059

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in house in Squire Village. Fall semester only. Own bedroom, nonsmoker Call 6-6112 or 6-6115

PARTTIME JOBS

Parttime Laborers needed for local house renovations at pay $/hr easily accessible from Cam, interested call Matt 549-6799

PERSONALS

Take note video scene **Free Press** opens for Circle band conservatives and libs alike welcome check out some of the area's most original tunes c'mon down to the Hatch April 17 next Thursday!!!

Rob: Yes, there's more. Lots more! See you soon in the N.C. Talk to me. . . your friendly stranger, L.

Paragore - Sylvan Vice President the most programming

Witnesses, Two women saw a two car smash up 7 pm January 16 corner Amity and North Whitney (near town library) and kindly offered their account. I need you now Joan Mason 586 9225 (work) or 253 5837 (home)

MTW III I think it's about time we have dinner together CALL ME The Weird One

To Jay in 1413 Kennedy: I met you a few weeks ago and have been watching you since. Write back if you're interested Secret Admirers

Congratulations Jenny Donna Holly Joanie and Sue welcome to Delta Delta love your Sisters

Hey Student Nurse! Its your b day! Have a GQ man on me Monday night! Love ya lots, The injection wizard

Dirth, Pencilhead, Jon, Jane, Dave - Thanx for the most confusing b day party. The shower is an interesting place. You guys are great! Love Tracy

Kathleen - You mean so much to me. I love you and pray we'll last forever! - Bob

Hey love! 3 years is a [illegible] you!

DR. KATHY. . . If you make it through med school, I just might be. Your Faithful Housebunband

Happy Birthday Paul Godfrey, You sexy hunk of a 21-year old! Have a great day!

MaryBob - Thanks for being a friend. Vanica (PS Keep your fingers crossed for that car!)

Hey Greeks - Get you Greek Week pairmers lists all week in the Newman Center upstairs!! $2 25

Spanky - Hope you had a blast in NYC! There's much more fun in store. Stick around. Love always, Scooter

You have an amazing smile too but will our paths cross again? Sometimes this campus feels awfully big. Call tonight. I'm taking requests

To the sisters & pledges of SDT Thanks for making my job so easy I love you all! Your President Wadermeyer

Open Rush Sigma Kappa tohite at 8:30 pm Dynasty Party please call 256-6882 for more info

Congratulations Ann our newest pledge, get psyched! Love, Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa

Lisa (Brikel) Happy 19th Birthday to the best roommate ever! Robbie Robbie love ya Beedie (Zippy)

Terri "Mildred" Wolejko Happy Birthday from Dave, Dan (2), Marx, Bill, Randy "It's better in the Bahamas"

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

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On Amity Place luxury condo 2 bedroom back patio AC 450 inclusive per month call Lisa 549-0947

BRANDYWINE APT for summer sublet call 546-8968 or 546-8970

Brandywine Apartment for summer sublet call 546-6898 or 546-6899

Do you want to live in the center of Amherst? 1 room available call 256-6749. Melanie

Summer sublet w/fall option. Southwood walking distance to campus. Single room available very reasonable rent easygoing housemates Call Derek 549 1656

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Colonial Vlg apartment with neat quiet non smoker. Will have own bedroom $172/mo starting Sept call David 253 2965

TO SUBLET

Great Place to Live! Spacious one bedroom Crestview Apt., excellent condition, large backyard, on bus route, walking distance to UMass, across Puffton, summer sublet with fall option. Call Beth, Robyn 549-0491

Summer subletters: Puffton Village apartment fully furnished Please call anytime 549-6534

Summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton Vlg furnished 549-6739

Sunderland - seeking female housemate to sublet room in 2 bdrm house from 5/1-8/31. Contact Debbie 665-3993

1 lg bedrm apt w/fall option, utilities included Tennis courts, pool, new washers and dryers in every building. Clean and quiet. On bus route Call Randee or Christine at 665-7729

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One-way train ticket to Seattle/Portland OR good until July $100 obo call Debbie 253 3961

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Let's have some fun. Tandem bicycling partners wanted. 1-467-7877

Looking for lease Brandywine, Townhouse, Presidential, Puffton 546-5327 reward $150.00

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Sublets/Rooms needed June 22 Aug 2 call 256-8615 8 am 9 pm

Responsible man seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house next fall and spring, call Vic or Al 256-0866

$$$ Reward female is looking for own room in quiet academic house close to campus for fall 546-9856

Looking to take over lease for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt starting in June call 546 8194 or 665 3123

Looking for lease in Brandywine or Lincoln Apts 1 or 2 bedrooms. Please call Sue 256 1446

Looking to take over lease in Puffton or Brandywine for fall 86 $$$ reward $$$ 546 1472 or 546 9890

Cash reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Brandywine or Puffton, call after 10 pm 546 1186

Two non-smoking females seeking opening in a house or apartment on bus route or within two miles of campus. Call after 8 pm 6 7185

$200 reward for your 3rd bdrm Puffton, Presidential or Townehouse lease call 546-8052 546-8285 546-6185 keep trying

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to UNH for the long weekend April 18 21. Please call Stacey 546-4756

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor apts. Heat and hot water included. Lease begins in Sept 86 Call 256-8438

Female non-smoking roommate needed to share two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall & spring call Michelle 546-9564 or Rit chie 549 1458 after 7 pm

1 or 2 females for Squire Village apts for fall and/or spring 86-87 call 546 1271

One female needed to share room in Townehouse 549-1419

One female roommate needed to share two bedroom apt in Townehouse contact Julie or Lisa 549-6080

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apt in Puffton call 549-1868

Female roommate needed for Southwood apt for fall & spring 256-8032

Beautiful Belchertown house in woods walking distance to Quabbin. Single room available very reasonable rent easygoing housemates Call Derek 549 1656

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Two non-smoking females seeking opening in a house or apartment on bus route or within two miles of campus. Call after 8 pm 6 7185

$200 reward for your 3rd bdrm Puffton, Presidential or Townehouse lease call 546-8052 546-8285 546-6185 keep trying

SPORTS

Gorillas meet St. John's today

Redmen, at 6-4, are better than originally advertized

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Last winter, when the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team scheduled St. John's University, the Redmen were supposed to be a break in an already-rough UMass schedule. It hasn't worked out that way.

At 3 p.m. this afternoon at Boyden Field, the eighth-ranked Gorillas play their second home game of the season against a much-improved St. John's team that will be seeking respect with a win against one of the nation's powers.

The Redmen are 6-4 this season with wins against a bunch of have-nots with the important exception of a 13-6 win against Army at West Point.

SUNY-Stony Brook, Holy Cross, Boston College, Vermont and Villanova fell by to the Redmen by an average of eight goals. But when St. John's met a ranked team, it was a different story.

Duke, C.W. Post, Harvard and Rutgers all downed St. John's. The Redmen scored only 3.8 goals-per-game in their four losses, as opposed to well over 12 in their wins.

St. John's probably won't admit they're slowing the ball down against the better teams, but statistics show they become more tentative and have trouble scoring.

"They (St. John's) are a very solid team," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "They are a well-organized team with different speciality units for riding and other things. They also have several good players at each position. I'm not taking them lightly, and I hope the players aren't.

UMass has won three straight, beating New Hampshire (at Boyden) 15-7, Brown 13-8 and Boston College 17-2. The Gorillas open a four-game homestand against the Redmen, four games that will go far in determining how far UMass will go this season nationally. Yale, Harvard and Army will also come to Boyden in the next two weeks.

"It's great being where we are. I'm pleased about the ranking," said Garber. "But our goal is being in the top four-to-six spots. That's what we're shooting for. We have a hell of a team this season, and we wan't to be noticed nationally."

St. John's has one dominant scorer in senior attackman Mike Bolger. With 43 points on 21 goals and 22 assists, Bolger is the man the Redmen look to on offense. Senior midfielder Robert Neilson checks in with 9-14-23 numbers.

The St. John's goalie is big senior (6-3, 200 pounds) Joe Weingart who allows 7.6 goals-per-game with a save percentage of .729. John Kavanaugh has filled in at times, with one start to his credit this season.

"They can fast-break pretty well," said Garber, who has scouted the Redmen twice this season. "They have some quick middies and the goalie is supposed to be good."

Let's not forget however, how good UMass is. The surprise team of the year in Division 1, UMass was 2-4 at

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior defenseman John Jordan, in action here against New Hampshire, and the lacrosse team tangle with St. John's this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Springfield swept by Minutewomen

UMass now 23-5

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team got back on the winning trail, yesterday, as the Minutewomen swept a doubleheader from Springfield College, 7-1 in the first game, and a 3-2 eight inning decision in the nightcap. The wins raise the Minutewomen's season record to 23-5.

"Our defense was decent and our hitting was much better," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We had a lot of good shots today and our pitching was there also."

In the first game, UMass exploded for six runs in the seventh inning to break open a close and potentially dangerous game. With the score tied 1-1, The Minutewomen rattled losing Springfield pitcher Shelly Quirk seven base hits in the inning.

Senior first-baseman Beth Talbott opened the flood gates with a double. Senior second-baseman Carol Frattaroli followed with a single before freshman shortstop Paige Kopcza roped a double of her own. Senior center fielder Sally Maher, who had blasted a solo homer in the third, singled and Ilene Freeman lined yet another double. After sophomore right-fielder Chris Cielpiela flied out, freshman Barbara Meehan and junior Emily Bietsch each singled to end the scoring.

Senior left-hander Lynn Stockley raised her record to 12-1, striking out five, but saw her six-game shutout streak broken when Springfield touched her for a run in the fourth.

In game two, sophomore right-hander Lisa Rever picked up her ninth win of the season, as she came in relief of starter Cathy Reed in the eighth inning with the score tied, 2-2. Rever gave up a hit in the inning, but struck out the last two batters she faced to earn the victory. Her record stands at 9-4 on the year.

"Lisa and Cathy really pitched well," Sortino said. "Lisa was popping the ball a lot harder than she was over the weekend. She was very sharp."

Reed, 2-0 on the season, pitched seven strong innings giving up five hits, two walks, and striking out two.

The game winner was set up when junior third baseman Debbie Cole reached and was sacrificed to second. Talbott then provided the game winning hit by stroking a double to left, scoring Cole.

Look to extend streak

Baseball hosts BU today

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team continues its quest for respectability this afternoon, hosting a single game against Boston University at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field.

The Terriers are among the worst Division 1 teams in New England, if not the nation. Starting baseball up last season, the Terriers were punching bags for most teams and have had similiar problems this year, winning their first game of the season on Monday, beating Suffolk, 8-7.

Last year, UMass rolled in a doubleheader, 20-0 and 13-3. If the Minutemen continue to hit like they have of late, they should experience similiar ease in beating BU.

UMass has won six of its last seven games and are 6-7 up North since their 1-8 start down in Flordia.

UMass, 7-15, is also 6-3 at Lorden Field after sweeping a Monday doubleheader from New Hampshire.

Manager Dick Bergquist said Monday that the Minutemen would use several pitchers in the game, with up to four hurlers getting some work, no more than three innings. The team is preparing for its three-game series with Rhode Island this weekend at Lorden, and is looking to keep its momentum.

"I'd obviously like to get a win, we'll take whatever we can get," said Bergquist. "If we beat BU, we'll continue to feel better about ourselves as a team and probably play better against Rhode Island."

Minuteman Mutterings: Former baseball player Dan Clifford, in an independent study, has set up a program for the UMass booster club that will sell raffle tickets. When a UMass player hits a homer, a ticket will be drawn with the winner getting dinner at MacDonald's.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Men's Lacrosse: St. John's, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.

Baseball: Boston University, Lorden Field, 3 p.m

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 52

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1986

INSIDE

- **Khadafy appears for the first time since the US raid. on Libya. Page 2.**
- **It's a good weekend for area music, check out Live Wire. Page 17.**
- **The Gorillas hold on for a win against St. John's. Page 24.**



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

"Khadafy sucks" buttons were a hot $1 item for some students and "infantile" to others. The two men, left and center, selling them in the Student Union yesterday declined to give their names.

Campus, like world, divided on airstrikes

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The black and yellow buttons read "Khadafy sucks," and those who bought them seemed to agree, but the reaction of students at the University of Massachusetts to the buttons and Monday's US airstrike against Libya was mixed.

"I agree with President Reagan. I think enough American people have died" in terrorist attacks, said arts and sciences major Cori Pandolf, pausing as he strode through the Hatch sporting one of the buttons.

The two men selling the buttons outside the Hatch refused to give their names, but said business was brisk if somewhat acrimonious.

"A lot of people have been yelling at us," said one of the men. His partner said he was selling the buttons "because I think (Libyan leader Col. Moammar) Khadafy sucks," but the first vendor commented, "we're not promoting US aggression at all."

The pair said they had been forced to leave the Campus Center concourse by building officials, but that they thought it was all right to sell the buttons in the Student Union Building.

The acting director of Campus Center Building Operations, Dudley Bridges, apparently disagreed, as he appeared a few minutes later, said, "Okay, let's go," and forced them to move out of the building.

The vendors said they ordered the buttons from a local merchant who wanted to stay anonymous. "We see an opportunity to make money off Khadafy's insanity," one said.

Some members of the Undergraduate Student Senate were wearing the buttons at last night's senate meeting, but Commuter Area spokesman David Martin said the buttons were "sort of infantile.

"It's getting emotional. Certainly Khadafy's a megalomanic, but it (wearing the buttons) doesn't solve anything," Martin said.

Pandolf took exception to the protesters at Tuesday's anti-airstrike demonstration on campus. He asked, "Where were they when the people who died were buried?" referring to last week's bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, linked by US officials to Khadafy's regime.

But theater major Matt Canfield said the action "will only escalate violence in the Middle East. (Terrorists) are not going to crumble all of a sudden" as a result of the airstrike.

Sophomore Wendy Copes agreed, calling the attack "abhorrent" and adding, "strength to me is action with some effect."

MassPIRG wins big on both questions

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group appears to have buried its opponents in two referendum questions put to UMass students Monday and Tuesday, but students opposed to MassPIRG's funding method claim their battle is not over.

Unofficial results for two of six questions on the ballot indicate that 83 percent of those who voted supported an optional student fee for MassPIRG, raised from $2 to $3 per semester, and 70 percent opposed changing the fee from a negative checkoff, or waivable charge, to a positive checkoff, or donation system.

Results of four other referenda, involving fees for athletics, the Fine Arts Center, Union Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program, remain incomplete. The committee running the election cited a shortage of volunteers to count votes.

"It is not over. We can still go to the Board of Trustees," said Jordan Rosner of Students for a Positive Checkoff, the group that initiated the second question. "The positive checkoff (idea) is not going away until MassPIRG, SSAM (the State Student Association of Massachusetts, also funded by a waivable fee) and University health fees become positive."

Rayna Sargent of MassPIRG said the election results clearly show that UMass students support the organization. She predicted that the trustees, who have final say in the matter, will base their decision on the referendum results.

MassPIRG had called the campaign for a positive checkoff part of a right-wing scheme to deprive the group of its funding and drive it out of UMass.

Tentative totals show voters backed MassPIRG on the first item 2,145 to 441, and rejected a positive checkoff 1,778 to 774.

MassPIRG has been the target of campus groups since the end of last semester, as have other PIRGs across the country. The main opponent of the PIRG system is the College Republican National Committee, Sargent said, adding: "The two formidable powers on campuses are the college right and the PIRGs. Eliminating PIRG is definitely part of the agenda" of the Republicans.

Craig Rucker, a student at the State University of New York at Albany who offers advice on fighting PIRG chapters, said, "I feel it is unethical for them (PIRGs) to accept fees from those who are unknowing or apathetic about political organizations."

Rucker, a plaintiff in a New York civil case against NYPIRG, said in a telephone interview that he has no affiliation with the College Republicans. He also said he had spoken with students from UMass, but was "not at liberty to give their names."

Brian Darling of Students for Participatory Democracy, the conservative group which waged an unsuccessful campaign against MassPIRG in February, said he called Rucker one day before the February vote. "He didn't give us any advice. We called to see what he was doing in his case. What he said was nothing that we didn't already know," Darling said.

Rosner called MassPIRG members "paranoid" for thinking a conservative conspiracy was behind the referendum. "You can search my apartment, you can search my mail. I have never received a call from any conservative group, and if I did, I'd hang up because I can't stand those people."

Darling said neither he nor SPD was involved with this week's vote. "We could have helped with the campaign but they (Students for a Positive Checkoff) didn't want our help ... They thought they would do great if they did it by themselves," he said.

Ex-*Collegian* editor in semi-finals to become space journalist

A University of Massachusetts alumna and former *Collegian* news editor has been selected as one of 100 semifinalists for NASA's "journalist in space" shuttle program.

Gayle Young, currently a science writer for United Press International, is one of 40 semifinalists from the New York/New England region. Others chosen from the area include former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite and ex-ABC reporter Geraldo Rivera, Young said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Young, a 1982 economics graduate, wrote for the *Collegian* throughout her four years at UMass, also contributing to the *Boston Globe* and the *New York Times*.

The application process for the shuttle flight began in January. Young said she had to write two essays, get three references and submit two clippings.

The next stage will be taped interviews; then 40 finalists will be selected, she said, though "the flight with the journalist on it will probably not go for three years."

—NANCY KLINGENER



Collegian photo by Brian Guernotta

Teens and women cited in smoker stats

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Health workers say they are increasingly concerned about the rising rate of teenage girls smoking cigarettes and the decreasing rate of women quitting.

According to the January 1986 public policy statement of the American Lung Association, 32 percent of the United States' adult population smokes, with the number of men smoking dropping more rapidly than that of women.

From 1965 to 1980 the percentage of American men smoking dropped from 51 to 36 percent, but the number of women smokers for the same period only dropped from 33 to 29 percent, according to the statement.

Gail Gramarossa, Western Massachusetts program director for the association, said a major problem area is teenagers. In that age group girls currently smoke more than boys.

In 1983, about 10 percent of teenage boys smoked compared to almost 13 percent of teenage girls, she said.

Gramarossa said most people who start smoking as teenagers will likely continue smoking and those who do not smoke by the age of 21 will probably never smoke.

According to the association's statement, three-fourths of adult smokers began smoking before the age of 21.

The "age of initiation" of smoking has also dropped. Children are starting to smoke tobacco as early as 11 and 12 years old, Gramarossa said. Those who have parents who smoke are more likely to smoke, she added.

Studies show that children of families where the parents smoke have more respiratory problems than children of non-smoking households, said Paul Davis, a health educator at University Health Services.

The backdrop for the rising concern with teenage smokers, especially girls, and women is the continually increasing rate of deaths associated with smoking tobacco.

"The United States surgeon general has

continued on page 5

Khadafy emerges; damage surveyed

●Denies role in Berlin

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Moammar Khadafy emerged from two days' seclusion late yesterday, condemned the United States for its air attack on Libya and vowed that his people are ready to fight on and die.

But the Libyan leader, whose baby daughter was reported killed in the raid, told Americans, "We will not kill your children. We are not like you, we do not bombard cities."

Khadafy's appearance on Libyan television, during which he disclaimed responsibility for anti-American terror attacks, dispelled speculation he had left the country or been killed or seriously injured in the Tuesday morning air raid, staged by waves of U.S. warplanes that dumped one bomb just 10 yards from the Khadafy residence in his fortress headquarters here.

Earlier last night, anti-aircraft fire streaked the black skies over this seaside capital for a second day and gunfire ricocheted around the headquarters compound. Government officials denied the street gunfire signaled factional fighting among the Libyans.

Anti-aircraft crews first opened up in mid-afternoon yesterday at what officials said was a high-flying U.S. reconnaissance jet. A Washington source acknowledged that reconnaissance planes had flown over this north African nation.

The Libyans also said there were new U.S. air attacks yesterday against Tripoli and towns south and east of here. But the Pentagon denied it, and reporters here found no signs of new bombardments.

For almost two full days after the damaging U.S. air bombardment of Tripoli, Khadafy had remained out of sight. Earlier yesterday, he failed to appear for a promised meeting with journalists at his headquarters.

Then, at 11:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. EST, the Libyan leader appeared on state television, dressed in a white army uniform and speaking in a studio with a map of Africa behind him.

"We are ready to die and we are ready to carry on fighting and defending our country," he declared, speaking in Arabic.

He said President Reagan "has issued orders to his armed forces to kill our children. We have not issued any orders to murder anybody."

The attacks, which the United States said were targeted on five security and military installations in Tripoli and the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, also severely damaged a civilian neighborhood in Tripoli. Western diplomats said at least 100 people, and probably many more, were killed in Tripoli alone.

Doctors said Khadafy's 15 month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was among the dead, and his two sons, aged 4 and 3, were seriously injured.

Khadafy said Reagan "should be put on trial as a war criminal and murderer of children."

"Even those who carried out operations in Europe are unknown persons," he said.



AP photo

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy spoke to his nation yesterday on television, the first evidence the outside world had that he survived the U.S. attack.

●Sat out US raid in tent

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Bombs wrecked Moammar Khadafy's house and ruined his tennis court during the raid by American warplanes that targeted the Azziziyah fortress where the Libyan leader lives and works.

The American jets devastated several buildings, but a Libyan official escorting a group of journalists to the compound said Khadafy survived the Tuesday night bombing.

"He was in his tent," not at his home during the raid, explained a white-turbanned guide strolling through a short promenade littered with shards of glass, broken palm tree branches and shrapnel.

Khadafy's house, a light blue two-story building, lost most of its facade when a bomb hit about 10 yards away, leaving a huge crater near the entrance.

Twisted metal and broken aluminum frames cover the narrow streets inside the compound. A few dead birds lay in the sun.

All nearby military buildings lost their windows and some walls were blown down when the bombs crashed inside the compound, hurling a storm of flying red-hot metal and concrete.

Khadafy's office, a yellow four-story building crowned by a dowm, was pierced with thousands of holes.

Shattered desks and bookshelves protruded from piles of debris and broken concrete.

Reporters counted six bomb and missile craters during the brief tour of Khadafy's quarters. But the extent of the damage seen suggests many other missiles hammered the compound during the 20-minute raid.

Libyan officials refused to say how many bombs hit inside the fortress, where Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile batteries and anti-aircraft guns are manned around the clock.

They also refused to say how many people other than Khadafy's adopted 15-month-old daughter were killed.

"Ask Reagan," snapped a guide. "He should know how many bombs he dropped on us."

Two bombs gouged large craters on the edge of Khadafy's asphalted tennis court, hurling an electric power pole to a spot near the Libyan leader's colorful tent, which is protected by sandbags.

GOP stalls contra aid bill in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans used a surprise tactic yesterday to abruptly stop House consideration of President Reagan's $100 million Nicaraguan aid proposal, saying they wanted to divorce it from an unrelated spending bill Reagan badly wants to veto.

Democrats claimed the Republicans acted out of desperation because they did not have the votes to defeat a key proposal opposed by the White House.

The Republican minority pulled its surprise by voting for an amendment that would have ended the Reagan program of aiding the anti-Sandinista guerillas in Nicaragua—an amendment that had been widely expected to fail.

As a consequence, the amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., passed 361-66 with only one Republican opposing it. It would bar all aid to the Contras while making $27 million available for Nicaraguan refugees.

The unexpected ploy, which blocked consideration of an amendment opposed by the White House, was characterized by GOP leaders as a move to free the aid plan from a $1.7 billion catch-all spending bill Reagan says is "pork barrel" legislation "brimming with waste and excess."

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Engineering profs named 'Young Investigators'

By LIZ HETTINGER
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts faculty members have received "Presidential Young Investor Awards" from the National Science Foundation that could secure each of them $100,000 for five years of research.

Shanti Nair of the mechanical engineering department and Thomas McCarthy of the polymer science and engineering department are among 100 scientists nationwide who were chosen for the awards from a pool of 883 nominees.

Nair said $25,000 is guaranteed to each winner. The scientists themselves must solicit the remainder from private industry; the foundation will match industry contributions of up to $38,500, he said.

The purpose of the awards program is to strengthen ties between academia and industry, Nair said.

"It stimulates the University to get involved in the practical side of science that industries focus on," Nair said. "In return, it stimulates industry to get involved in the scientific aspects of research that universities focus on."

Both Nair and McCarthy have definite plans for their award money, which they will begin receiving July 1.

"We want to use the money to look at polymer adsorption and composites, and also to buy some equipment that we need," McCarthy said. His research focuses on polymer surface chemistry and olefin mathesis, which he explained as "changing properties of objects so that things will be more adhesive."

Nair's research focuses on composites, "combining different types of materials into one to make a better material.

"Overall though, materials—materials that resist cracking—are what industry wants," he said.

Nair said he is currently working to reinforce aluminum with ceramic "whiskers," which is "of use in the automobile industry" because it is much stronger than the metal alone.

He said he plans to purchase new laboratory equipment, hire more graduate students as assistants, and seek to expand UMass' undergraduate program in materials research.

Nair currently teaches one undergraduate materials course, "Introduction to Materials, " and teaches "Mechanical Properties in Materials" to graduate students.

McCarthy received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from UMass in 1978, and a doctorate in organic chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1982.

Nair earned master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University after undergraduate work at the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay.

Briton blames US for renewed cold war

By JENNIFER ACE
Collegian Correspondent

The United States has been involved in two cold wars since 1946 and is completely responsible for the second, in which it is presently engaged, a vice chairman of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said yesterday.

"I hold the U.S. entirely responsible for the second cold war, which was a response to a breakdown in the U.S. system of power," Dan Smith said in a lecture in Grayson dormitory.

Smith said he believes the United States needed to perform a system repair as a result of a breakdown that occurred because of military, economic, and political factors.

"First, the USSR had become a global power,' said Smith, 'but only in a military sense. There was also increasing economic competition and political independence from the Western European allies," he said.

Smith also said that because of problems with the Third World, such as the oil producing nations raising their prices and the newly industrial nations doing so well that they were sapping the economic strength of the U.S, the political and economic position of the country was failing.

"America itself was suffering from the 'Vietnam Syndrome,'" said Smith, 'which was an unwillingness to get involved in another war in the Third World."

For these reasons, and because all other means had been exhausted, the U.S. had to play a "military card," said Smith. "The U.S. had to show how strong it was and get the Allies back in line. In 1977 the U.S. built up the military and was ready to intervene in the Third World, if necessary," said Smith.

"I hold the U.S. entirely responsible for the second cold war, which was a response to a breakdown in the U.S. system of power." —Dan Smith

Between 1967-79 there was a period of detente, said Smith. This was a time of warmed relations between the superpowers. "This period served a lot of purposes for the U.S. since military confrontation with the USSR was becoming expensive and extremely dangerous," Smith said. This period also gave the U.S. an opportunity to contain growing pressures from Western Europe, which was seeking better relations with the Soviet Union.

Smith said detente was about the pursuit of competition in a new way, but that it did not change the attitudes of one superpower toward the other.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Dan Smith, vice chairman of the British campaign for nuclear disarmament, spoke in Grayson yesterday.

Notify workers, speakers say

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The rising tide of plant closings and capital flight poses a threat to the future of the United States economy, but can be mitigated, although not totally solved, by plant-closing legislation, a labor activist and an economist said last night.

"Plant closings are a serious problem that is not limited to the major industrial centers and affects the labor force as a whole in significant porportions," UMass economics professor Nancy Folbre told a small audience in the Campus Center.

The plant-closing legislation, which has been introduced both nationally and in Massachusetts, is "a good idea," Folbre said, noting that the legislation mostly calls for notifying workers when a plant is going to be closed.

Folbre said a recent study showed that half of all workers who lose their jobs have less than one month's notice. When workers have so little time to find new jobs they tend to stay unemployed and demoralized. "It's economically inefficient," she noted.

Plant closing can often be linked to the "growing internationalization of production," where the section of production that requires the most labor is moved out of the US to countries where wages are lower and there is no environmental or saftey regulation.

United Electrical local 274 vice president Judy Atkins described some of the struggles unions in Western Massachusetts have been waging against plant closings.

Atkins said unions have been working to negotiate ways to keep plants open and pushing for laws that will protect workers from companies that decide to move simply for higher profits.

If workers have advance notice they can make the plant closing a community issue and start a campaign to save people's jobs, she said.

Unions in the area are struggling against a declining machine tool industry and the "deindustrialization" of the United States, she said. "Basic manufacturing is being destroyed. We have to ask: Is this good for the country?"

The unions almost managed to get plant closing legislation passed in Massachusetts in 1983 but at the last minute Secretary of Economic Development Evelyn Murphy said it would scare businesses away, so it was not passed, she said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

LOOK AND YE SHALL FIND—Bob Ackerman, 48, of Brookfield uses a metal detector to search Lower Boyden Field for some wealth.

Reinstate Gross, senate urges

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to request that the political science department reinstate a professor, and that the Reserve Officer Training Corps review its policy towards lesbians and gay men.

The motion adopted by unanimous acclamation "formally requests the political science department and the administration reconsider and reinstate Debra Gross as an instructor."

Gross did not have her contract renewed after she failed to revise two chapters in her doctoral thesis in time. She had been with the department for two years, and had been nominated for the Distinguished Teacher's Award.

The senate also approved a motion criticizing ROTC for having a "policy of discrimination against lesbians and gay men" in contradiction with the University discrimination policy.

One of the authors of the motion, Mike Cerrato from the Northeast Residential Area said, "It is believed by the US government that homosexual men are more likely to be seduced by enemy spies."

Brian Darling from the Southwest Residential Area said he was opposed to the motion because he wanted written evidence of discrimination, "not hearsay."

"I don't know anything about ROTC. I want to know more before I vote against something. People use anything on this campus to go against the military, and that bothers me," he said.

The senate also thwarted what it considered an attempted extortion bid when Philipe Barreda of the Commuter Area Government motioned to censure Bill Collins of Southwest.

Explaining his motion before the senate, Barreda said, "I have something you want, and you have something I want. I will withdraw my motion if I can sit on any (senate) committee of my choice." After the senate finished laughing, Cerrato made a motion to amend the original motion by replacing Collins' name with Barreda's.

Collins told the senate, "As a hostage, I urge you, do not give into terrorism."

Barreda told the *Collegian* he was upset with what he considered a waste of the senate's time by Collins.

"I just brought something usually done behind curtains up to the front. . .I won't apologize, but it was an error in judgment," he said.

Sorority members refute stereotypes

By DANA GROSSBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Leadership, connections, friendship, scholarship and personal growth are among the benefits of sororities, according to sorority members at the University of Massachusetts.

In interviews, the women also rejected what they said were stereotypes of sorority "sisters" as elitist, conformist or social butterflies.

"People don't realize how much sororities can do for them," said Debra Valkenaar, assistant area director of Greek Affairs.

In the recent past, many student have felt pressure not to associate with the Greek system, Valkenaar said, adding that this may account for the recent decline in sorority recruitment.

Valkenaar said there must be better promotion of sororities to increase the 4.9 percent of UMass women involved in them.

She said the governing body of all sororities, the Panhellenic Council, is working on techniques to recruit pledges. Valkenaar said the rush system needs more effective public relations, earlier rush activities and more cooperation among fraternities and sororities, among other things.

In the late 1950s and early '60s, 40 percent of UMass students were members of the Greek system, Valkenaar said. As the climate of the University turned more political, membership declined.

"There was a lot of recruitment (to other activities) in New England that led people away from groups such as fraternal organizations," said Elaine Barker, a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna of 1963.

Barker said that during her time at UMass, men thought that women in sororities were supposed to be "blond and busty," and that this attitude persists today.

"They think you're a snob," said Debbie Schwalb, a senior sister of Sigma Delta Tau. She said many students stereotype certain sororities as "Jewish" or "WASP." In reality, she asserted, each house at UMass is home to a diverse group of women.

Rebecca Mendelson, president of the Panhellenic Council and a sister of Chi Omega, said she seeks to counter the perception of sorority members as "bar-hopping individuals."

"A sorority is not just a social organization, but one with rules, traditions and a philanthropy," Mendelson said.

Another major reason for disinterest in rush is that less than half of the University students' parents went to college, according to Valkenaar, and few were involved in the Greek system.

Suzanne Flenard, a junior and resident of Delta Zeta, said that a sorority is not only a chance to form close friendships, "it is a business because you get a sense of managing, organizing and responsibility that will help you in the future."

Sorority members interviewed all said they feel the Greek area has suffered bad press within the University and the surrounding community.

One arrested in phony money scam

Amherst Police say a scheme practiced lately in town is changing a $1 bill into a fake $20 bill by ripping the number "20" off two bills and pasting them onto a $1 bill.

A man was arrested at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday after the owner of the College Drug store in Amherst Center saw him attempting to use a counterfeit $20 note and reported it, police said.

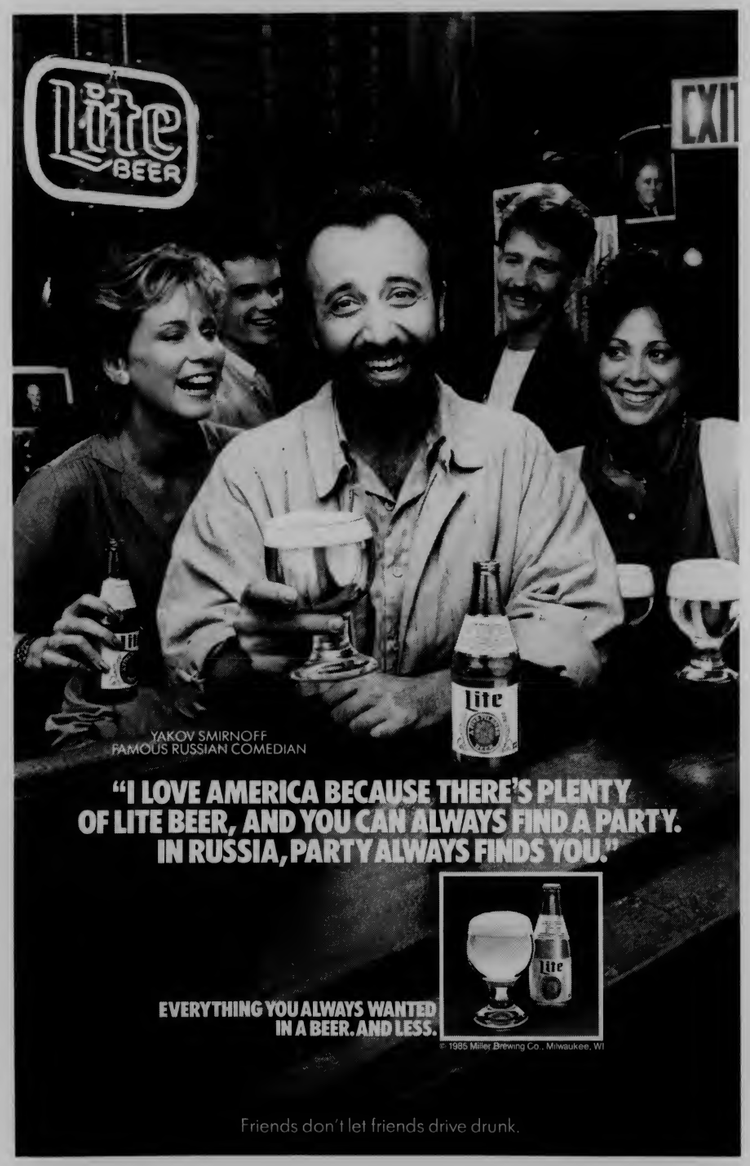
Police say several other such incidents have occurred recently; a person rips the numbers off two $20 bills and then exchanges the damaged bills at a bank for new ones.

In other police reports:

Two 9-year-old girls waiting at a Brittany Manor bus stop at 8 a.m. Tuesday allegedly observed a naked man knocking at a window from the inside of one of the apartments. The incident was reported by their parents, police said.

—ANNE TAUGER

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Prop 2½ sponsor to speak

The executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, a lobbying group which in 1980 put the Proposition 2 1/2 referendum question on the Massachusetts ballot, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Barbara Anderson will speak on "Direct Democracy in Massachusetts." Anderson "is the most influential woman in the state, responsible for the greatest amount of change in recent years," said Bill Collins of Students for Government by Referenda, the group sponsoring the visit.

Collins said his group and the state lobbying group advocate "the use of populist methods of change initiated by citizens as opposed to change initiated by government."

Massachusetts voters approved Proposition 2 1/2, which restricts property tax increases to 2.5 percent annually, by a 59 percent to 41 percent margin. Amherst residents rejected it by 76 percent, the most negative vote of all Massachusetts municipalities, according to Chip Faulkner, CLT associate director.

By May 7, The Massachusetts Legislature must vote on a tax cap plan initiated by CLT, Faulkner said. The bill, which was started as a petition, mandates that the state raise taxes no higher than increases in wages and salaries.

Under the law, if taxes of the past three years are determined to be higher than increases in wages and salaries for the same period, the difference would be refunded to Massachusetts citizens, he said.

Faulkner said he does not expect the bill to pass. In that event, he said CLT will try to gather 10,000 signatures by June 17 to make the bill a referendum question on the ballot next fall.

—DANIEL MILLER

★ *smoking*

continued from page 1

called smoking the largest preventable cause of sickness and death in the US population," said Connie Peterson, another UMass health educator.

Smoking causes about 350,000 premature deaths each year and accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths, according to Gramarossa.

Next year lung cancer is predicted to be the number one cancer killer nationwide, surpassing breast cancer, Gramarossa said, adding, "It has already happened in Massachusetts." By the end of 1985 lung cancer had surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths in the state, she said.

The rate of lung cancer in women has increased 500 percent since 1950 and is still rising, she said.

Smoking promotes a risk for other cancers such as cancer of the mouth, larynx, pharynx, esophagus, pancreas and bladder. It is also responsible for 85 to 90 percent of chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases, Peterson said.

"It's just about the same number if two jumbo jets crashed in the air every day and no one survived," Gramarossa said.

"When a person smokes, smoke gets into the lungs and nicotine gets into the blood immediately. As a result adrenalin is released which increases the heart rate and blood pressure and is a stimulant to the nervous system," said Davis.

Tobacco smoke contains dozens of carcinogens—such as tars, formaldehyde and carbon monoxide, a toxic by-product of combustion also found in automobile exhaust—as well as nicotine, the addictive component.

FYI:

"Women of Power," a multi-cultural slide presentation is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. today at the Worcester Dining Commons.

The slide show will focus on women, both famous and anonymous, and will be presented by Max Dashu, developer of the *Suppressed History Archives*.

Columnists William Spain and Peter Dow, of the *Collegian*, are scheduled to discuss "Are the Contras Terrorista or Freedom Fighters?" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 165-69.

The discussion is part of the Kaleidoscope series, "Discussing the Undiscussable: An Experiment in Public Discourse of Volatile Issues." Former Student Government Association president Stacy Roth will moderate.

Quebecoise filmmaker Diane Letourneau will present her films for screening and discussion at 2:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 163C.

Letourneau has produced several documentaries, including "Servants of the Good Lord," "The Most Wonderful Day of My Life" and "A War in My Garden." The program will be in French, with English translation available for the discussion period.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Gay writer relates life as 'professional liar'

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Between the fine lines demarcating truth and lies exists a "gray area," which gay black author Charles Henry Fuller spoke about on Tuesday at Hampshire College.

During an informal lecture titled, "My Life as a Professional Liar: Black Perspectives on Fiction and Journalism," Fuller told about 15 people of his experiences and what he must face as a gay, black writer.

After 10 years of pursuing a classical singing career, Fuller said he realized that "it wasn't for me."

"To make a more accurate representation of what was going on" became Fuller's goal as he decided to try to "correct the inequity" which he had found in his musical career.

Fuller is now a part of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology writing program staff, as well as a freelance writer of fiction and journalism.

"We assume journalists will give us what we need to know," said Fuller of non-fiction writing, but in fact "what gets passed off as truth is really an interpretation." He referred to interpretation as "that gray area."

Sometimes fiction will be based more on factual details than non-fiction, which contains more interpretation to "fill in the holes," he said.

The mainstream publications "want to know how blacks and gays are like everyone else," Fuller said, "like a melting pot idea."

He described a recent offer by *GQ* magazine to publish an article by him on homosexuality, if he would assimilate it to "mainstream" life.

Fuller said he is neither "angry nor incredibly reasonable" in his writing, as many minorities are, but in between.

"I have not yet found how to do this in a mainstream publication, he said. "In a radical publication, it's easier."

Fuller said it is important that minorities' "case is put forward so it can be heard."



Joseph E. Lowery

Lowery to speak on Monday

As part of a week-long commemoration of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will deliver a keynote address at 8 p.m. Monday in the Campus Center Auditorum.

The theme for this year is, "No Easy Walk to Freedom"

Lowery has preached in the Russian Orthodox Church, and has received the Medal of Honor from the Moscow Theological Seminary for contributions to "brotherhood and peace." In 1963, he led the first delegation of black Americans to Nicaragua to study the crisis in that Central American nation, where he met with three top leaders of the then-ruling junta.

According to *Ebony* magazine's senior editor, Lerone Bennet Jr., Lowery "helped establish a new black presence in world affairs" and in shaping American foreign policy."

Additional information can be received from the Office of Third World Affairs, Student Union 217.

—C. RON ALLEN

Harvard approves students protest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—After two sleepless nights, Harvard sophomore Jonathan Martin says he's looking forward to a good rest in a wood-and-plastic shanty he helped build to protest university investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

"I haven't slept since Sunday night," Martin said Tuesday after he helped hundreds of other students build a shantytown in Harvard Yard to back students' demands that Harvard divest itself of stock in companies active in the racially separated nation.

Harvard administrators said Tuesday they recognized the three shacks and a 20-foot high "ivory tower" as a legitimate protest against the university's South African-related investments.

Harvard Vice President Daniel Steiner said the school has $416 million worth of shares in companies that "on the average do less than 1 percent of their business in South Africa.

"Members of the Harvard community are united in thei condemnation of this cruel and inhuman system of government. The university asks members of the communjnity to respect this expression of protest," Steiner said.

Harvard police said the protest was peaceful and without incident.

"This kind of thing has been slow in coming to Harvard," said Philip Mote, a junior walking past the shanties to class.

"Dartmouth and MIT have done it. I'm amazed Harvard has been so slow. I don't necessarily agree with what they're doing."

"I think it's disgraceful," said Erik Wiese, a freshman. "It really makes Harvard people look like they don't have any class, building trashy holes on campus."

"It promotes awareness," said Rick Chavez, a junior. "The apartheid issue has kind of died out, and I think this is a pretty clever idea to rejuvenate interest."

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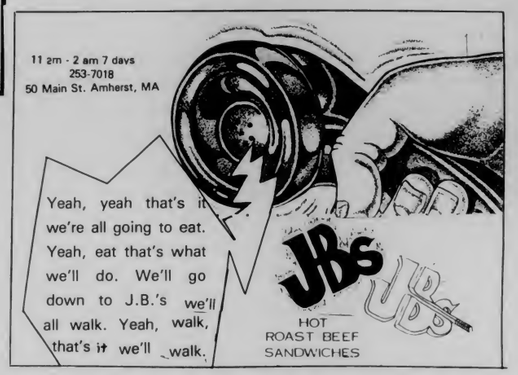
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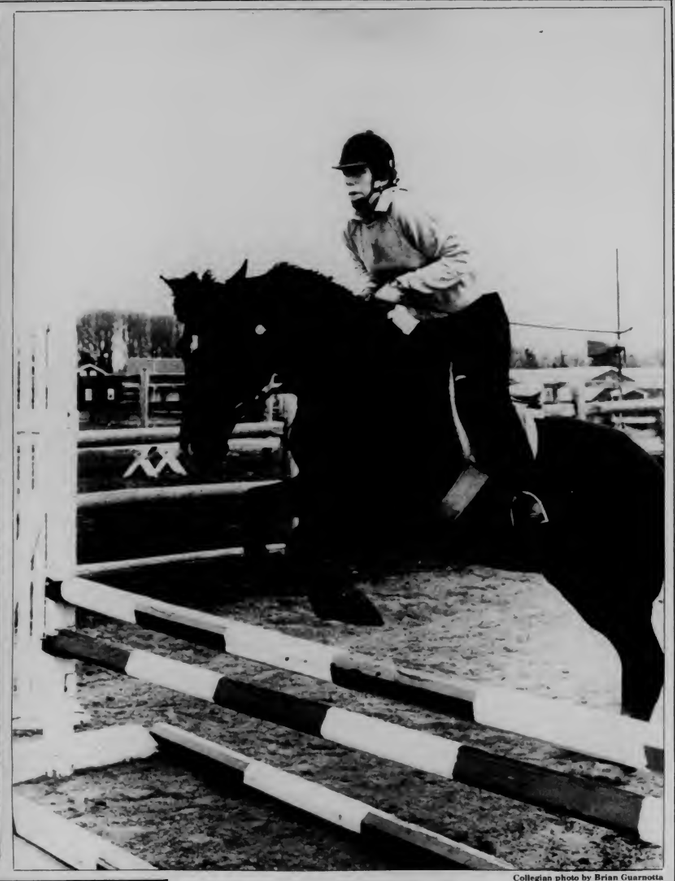
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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Tillson Farm

These photographs were taken yesterday at Tillson Farm on the western edge of campus, site of classes in the University's equine studies program and breeding of the Baystate line of Morgan horses. The farm also offers riding instruction at all levels and a public riding session every Friday.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta



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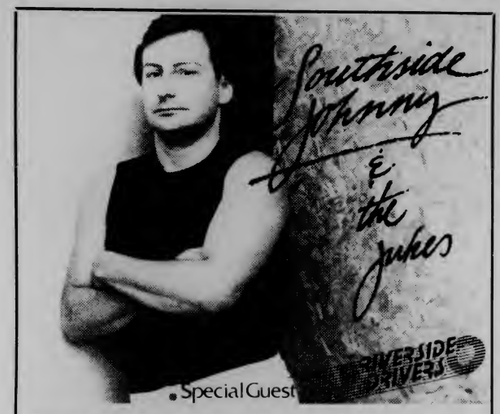
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Big problem with Cameron

William Poulin-Deltour

I feel it necessary to comment on the University's recent decision to allow Paul Cameron to speak at the Student Union Building, and the adverse effect his "legitimate" presence on this campus has had for the lesbian and gay community.

The University of Massachusetts has assumed in principle the responsibility of protecting lesbians' and gays' civil rights. In light of rising discrimination against lesbians and gays across the country, this action on the part of the University appears commendable. In actual practice, however, the University's support of the lesbian and gay community has proven itself to be anything but exemplary, and this was especially evident with its decision to allow Cameron to speak publically at the end of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

While Cameron's "right to free speech" could not be denied, the University's responsibility to the lesbian and gay community should not have been ignored. That the University allowed Cameron to speak at the Student Union Building at the end of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week is blatant evidence that it does not take seriously its commitment to the lesbian and gay community. Cameron no longer holds recognized professional status, and his research has been proven time and time again to be fraudulent. He has publically commended the murder of a homosexual, and is little more than an inflammatory preacher of hate against the lesbian and gay community.

This community is in turn forced to question the university's role in protecting its civil rights, and must pose the following question; why and according to whose judgement was Cameron, while holding no official qualification and known for encouraging misunderstanding, hate, and violence against gays and lesbians, allowed to speak on this cmapus and given the greatest potential visibility (the steps of the Student Union Building) during Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week? Would the black community tolerate such disrespect during its Black History Month? Would the Jewish community likewise during Holocaust Memorial Week? Obviously not. Cameron's presence on this campus had little to do with "public education;" it was an extreme effort to incite hatred against lesbians and gays, especially in light of those activities planned for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

While an effective and well organized counter rally was planned by the Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns, Cameron's speech was able to legitimize homophobic sentiments throughout the campus. Several students supporting his views were present at the counter rally and openly declared their hatred for lesbians and gays, threatening them with physical violence. Lesbians and gays, along with supporters of their civil rights, were in turn harassed and threatened with physical violence long after the rally had finished, throughout the campus.

It is clear that Cameron's visit to the University had one clear effect; it put at risk the civil rights and safety of the University's lesbian and gay community. This community deserves not only an explanation from the University as to why Cameron was allowed here to speak; it deserves as well an apology for the irresponsible and insensitive behavior shown on behalf of University officials, and the assurance that such incidents will in the future be avoided.

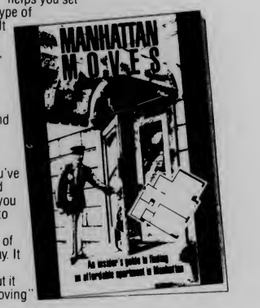
William Poulin-Deltour is a teaching assistant in the department of French and Italian.

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Student politics and Libya

Timothy Harris

I couldn't decide whether I wanted to bore you with student politics or rant about Libya, so I'll do both.

When Bill Bennet bobbed to the top of the SGA cesspool, few had the time or inclination to follow the details of his ascent. It may, however, be worth holding one's nose to take a closer look. It also may not be. Please feel free to skip the next few paragraphs if SGA politics nauseate you.

The M. Lynne Murphy/Lynne M. Murphy (god I hate to ressurect this) controversy was a clear sign that this was not going to be a fair campaign. For those who aren't familiar, M. Lynne was a candidate for SGA president, Lynne M. was a member of Bennett's campaign team. Campaign posters stating "Lynne M. Murphy supports Bill Bennett" were posted by the Bennett people, who denied that others might find it confusing. Said Bennett, "It has no effect at all. One side blew it out of proportion."

Then came the elections. The initial tally had Bennett the winner by eight votes, 1045-1037. A recount was held, but not before some very interesting behind the scenes politicking. Although Dani Burgess won the student trustee seat over Joe Sparks by 360 votes, the SGA senate conservatives threatened to not ratify him as the winner, saying the 360 vote lead was an insufficient majority for a "mandate." Meanwhile, by recommendation of the conservatives, a 50 point lead was settled upon as a broad enough margin to declare a winner of the SGA Presidency.

The recount was held and lo and behold—30 of Murphy's votes disappeared mysteriously and new ones materialized for Bennett. Bennett emerged with a 60 vote lead. A deal was struck that the conservatives would not block the Burgess appointment if the progressives would accept Bennett as winner.

After this swirl of activity the campaign was said to be "By and large above board," and winnners declared. Karen Morvay, flushed with victory, declared "It's Bennett and Burgess, baby!" So goes life in the cesspool.

Watching students watching Dan Rather on TV reminded me of nothing so much as Orwell's 5-minute hate. The Voice of Reason tells us with all the authority network television can muster that we didn't attack Libya, we attacked Terror. Virile images of military hardware cavorting through the air danced on screen Monday, choreographed with color maps strangely tracing the paths of the bombers *over* Europe and little explosion symbols superimposed on Libya to show where we struck. Over and over and over it is asserted that this was an act of *defense*.

With the exceptions of Margaret Thatcher, Israel and Canada, the world has condemned our actions. The United States insists, however, that it is they who are mistaken. They, like the World Court and the United Nations, have ganged up on America. We are to believe that the world is full of subversives and America carries the True Faith. America arrogantly asserts that it is NATO that is driving a wedge between our country and the Alliance by not supporting the bombing. NATO hopes only that we will step back, reassess our actions, and attempt to mend our error. Against reason, the proud Eagle insists upon flying into the flames.

As Libya's retaliatory attack on a U.S. communications installation clearly shows, the bombing will only escalate terrorism, not halt it. NATO knows this, for they have had far more experience in dealing with terrorism than we have.

We can also expect a wave of domestic anti-Arab racism, much like that which prompted the murder of an Iranian student at Wellesley High School several years ago. All in all, there is nothing here to be proud of.

No longer satisfied with destabilizing Central America, Reagan has imperiled the entire world. It is clear who the most dangerous state terrorists are. What isn't clear is what American citizens are willing to do about it.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.

Deceptive Republicanism

Becky Lockwood

This Tuesday the anti-abortion film "Silent Scream," with a speech by Bernard Nathenson, was being continuously shown on the Campus Center Concourse. Despite my objections to the film (because it perpetuates misinformation about abortion and is misogynous), this column pertains to the organization(s) that sponsored the showing of the video.

The only sign on the table next to the VCR stated the name of the video and identified Bernard Nathenson. When I approached the man (Tony Rudy) sitting at the table and requested information, firstly about the video and secondly about the sponsoring organization, he answered that he had no information about the film and that his organization was called "Students For America." He also did not know if Students For America was a Registered Student Organizaton. I was interested in the history of the group and when it had been established. Rudy told me he did not know about the organization and that he was only "sitting at the table for a friend."

However, there was no table space allocated to any group calling themselves Students For America and I was referred to the Campus Center Board of Governors. When two women from the BOG requested information from Rudy about the sponsoring group he offered either the Republican Party or The Silent Majority as the responsible RSO. He did not mention Students For America and the table space he had utilized was allocated to the UMass Republican Club, not The Silent Majority or Students For America.

His obvious confusion as to whose table he was sitting at and his refusal to identify those organizations raised several questions for me. Firstly, if the table was a Republican Club venture, why weren't they identified as the sponsoring group? Where were the banner and American flag that usually adorn their information tables on the Concourse? It makes me wonder if the Republican Club was too embarassed to be associated with a reactionary right-wing film like "Silent Scream." Secondly, the deceptive practices of the Club member (Rudy) sitting at the table makes me question his committment to the ideals and values espoused by the Republican Party.

Also, I question the importance of those values to the Club as a whole considering the blatant disregard exhibited by its members for ideals like honesty and freedom of information. For example, "Silent Scream" advocates that a woman's freedom to control her body *be denied* and such a position is a direct threat to the freedom guaranteed me by the Supreme Court. As a citizen, I have the right to "know my accusers," but this information was denied me through Rudy's vague and deceptive answers.

This dishonesty is reminiscent of the under-handed practices of other (supposedly) pro-student rights' groups like Students for a Participatory Democracy. The interest of the Republican Club in organizations with such unethical practices is questionable. For an organization that espouses citizen's rights, I am infuriated by its dishonesty and denial of those rights to the very students it claims to protect.

Becky Lockwood is a UMass Student.



Letters

Problem solutions

In response to Rusty Denton's editorial "Taxing Pains" of April 8, I too question where my taxes are going. I question some of the choices our government makes in its allocation of funds but have chosen not to see it as having my taken away. The money that we have been paying into Social Security since 1935 is returned with extra to every person eligible for benefits as described in the Social Security Act. This money is hardly taken away from you.

While much of this money does feed the bureaucracy, Denton's solution "to dump the programs entirely and give the money back to the taxpayers. Let us do the charity", has a lot of problems with it. Unfortunaltey the rest of the country is not as "charitable" or tolerant towards the poor, the hungry, the women raising children alone, as he claims to be.

And that 70-year-old woman who discovered she could collect Social Security and decided in a moment of rash irresponsibility to stop looking for a second career, because of her arthritis. Could people see past their disgust at her "laziness" to take her into their own home?

I also challenge Denton's choice of biblical quotes. "He who doesn't work, doesn't eat." Does this refer to a child born into a financially unstable family, or the 85-year-old widower without a family who has used up his savings?

Protecting its citizens, Denton's claims, is one of the "few genuine obligations" this government has, well can't we protect with immediate necessities as well as with weapons? Must we overlook protecting the individual?

Someday Denton too will be eligible for Social Security benefits and if all those "handouts" don't make us and him too lazy, we will probably pick up and cash those checks and go do something wildly irresponsible like pay the rent or eat dinner. How will we be able to justify eating without working? I hope for our sake we'll find a way and won't have to rely on our neighbor's sense of charity.

Devra S. Feshback
Northeast

Israel's future

"Creating a new reality is what is needed in Israel" stated Muhammad Darawshi as he spoke to a group of concerned adults in the Campus Center last week. As founder of Haraket Esalem A'rabia (The Arab Peace Movement) and Co-ordinator of Arab-Jewish Dialogue groups for the Institute for Education for Co-existance Between Jews and Arabs in Israel, Darawshi stresses the need for peace in the Land of Israel. The Jews and the Palestinians, both living in the Land and each believing to be the rightful inhabitants of the Land, are each becoming more radical in their attempts to prove the illegitimacy of the other group.

Extremists like Meir Kahane, who "Poisons the minds" of young Israeli children, will not solve the conflict. "My family has lived in the Land of Israel for 800 years, I am not going to leave it," argues Darawshi. A change in attitude will have to come about. He considers himself to be a Palestinian, of which he is very proud, as well as an Israeli citizen, of which he is also proud. He proposes that both groups have to work at changing the system that exists; not only at speaking about the injustices that exist but changing those factors which cause the injustices.

The Jews and the Palestinians must get to know one another personally and culturally; as one human being to another. And this is already happening in the unrecognized community of Niveh Shalom in which 13 families, both Israeli and Palestinian are co-existing. There, the two groups have been able to develop an education system know as "The School for Peace" and other groups working for racial equality.

Darawshi made two statements that for a fleeting moment chillingly reminded me of the racism of the Nazis and its resulting upheaval of 6 million European Jews. He states that even today Arab children believe that Jews have horns and the reverse is true as well, the Jewish children believed the same of the Arabs. And, at one time there was an idea that to solve the conflict in Israel, all the Palestinians would be deported out of Israel and would be resettled on some island. This thought is a revitalization of the Nazi idea of resettling the European Jews onto the uninhabitable island of Madagascar in Africa. Was it not President Roosevelt who once stated that "those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it"?

Darawshi admitted that before he became involved in the Dialogue groups, he had been a radical believer that the Palestinians should "throw all Jews into the sea." His present day beliefs that the Palestinians and the Israelis can coexist, if they are genuinely felt, can be viewed as an indication that a new reality is indeed being created in the Land of Israel.

Julie Bergstein
Orchard Hill

New approach to CATE guide

Phalon/Breslin

Most people at this university are familiar by now with the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE), put out by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate SGA. Most people are also familiar with the problems and controversies that have surrounded the CATE guide for the past ten years.

In past years, evaluation forms were mailed to students with the expectation that they would be completed and mailed back to the Academic Affairs Committee for compilation. Unfortunately, not enough students found the time to do so.

This year a new method is being implemented. With permission, instructor's packets containing the evaluation forms and an instructional cover sheet will be delivered. Then the forms will be distributed in the classrooms at the instructor's convenience, filled out by the students and returned to Academic Affairs (420 Student Union), by a student volunteer. If you would like to vlounteer to do so, please come up to our office in the Student Union. Maybe in this way the response rates will be greatly increased and a better guide will result.

The desire to improve on CATE is related to its philosophy. This philosophy has been criticized indirectly and become lost; when in fact, the book's real Achilles heel is its low response rate. Otherwise, the philosophy that remains is profoundly sound.

Naturally, each student desires the opportunity to place him/herself in an academic environment which will permit growth, prove to be stimulating, and challenge their abilities. Many see course choosing as critical in reaching this goal. Only after a consideration of both the course description and a profile of their possible instructors will students feel better prepared to choose courses. CATE is a way to serve this student need.

Many professors agree with and believe in CATE. Nevertheless, CATE's low response rate has fueled the fire of those who disagree, or alienated some of those professors who recognize our right. Previously, much of the dissent was due to the evaluation process itself. The voice of the faculty members is emphasizing that they too have rights. A right to a fair evaluation process. We recognize that with every evaluation process, flaws and ambiguity are unavoidable. So we seek to achieve our goals through the fairest means possible.

At a recent meeting of the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate, a discussion of CATE was initiated by us. It would be misleading to say concerns weren't raised over CATE's philosophy and fairness. However, with proper communication, a compromise was made in the meeting. The end result; the council "endorsed and commended the efforts of students to improve the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide." This statement was delivered in the form of a motion, passed unanimously and as an indication of the support that council members extend for the improvements that are designed for CATE.

Sarah Phalon is the CATE coordinator and Ellen Breslin is the chair of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.



Firm response to terrorism needed

Stuart Gottlieb

Back in 1979, when the pliant backbone of the Carter administration was offering laughing Iranians $350 million worth of gold bullion for the release of our hostages, a funny thing happened. A telegram from the soon to be in power Reagan administration to Teheran more or less explained to the captors that they should take the money and run, because when Reagan reached office they would receive such offer again. The proposition was then rethought by the brains of the Iranian hostage operation and was considered a worthy trade-off.

The hostages were freed shorlty after Reagan was inaugurated into the executive office.

That was the beginning of our new approach to terrorism. Although we are still in phase one, we are now under a policy that is open to admit strength as a way to combat the atrocities of terrorist activity. Hopefully the rest of the world, especially Western Europe, will follow our lead.

After the Abu Nidal gang "successfully" executed 20 innocent civilians in the coordinated attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, a gleeful Moammar Khadafy expressed his approval of this "victory over United States imperialism." But it appears that the cocky Colonel is not such a hot shot since the United States has twice given the Libyans a taste of twentieth century technology. The Libyan leader was initially seen scurrying to the nearest news bureau to testify directly to the world that he had nothing to do with the latest TWA bombing which took the lives of four Americans, and even denounced the act as "An unneccesary act of terrorism against a civilian target," and that he was personally "totally against that."

This reversal of Khadafy's reverence for terrorism at that time was a key indicator that counteraction can be successful. But now that we have taken an even firmer political and military stance to stop terrorism, it appears for now that the United States is on its own. The recent unvailing of France and Italy's "revolving door" terrorist policy of the late 1970's which traded off safe refuge for Palestinian terrorists in exchange for terrorism free countries shows us where these "allies" stand. It was lucky for the free world that this policy failed and Italy and France became hot spots for terrorist activity.

A more peaceful diplomatic action would be the boycotting of airports in hostile nations such as Iran, Syria, and Libya. This action is safe, economically hinders the terrorist nations, and is endorsed by pilots around the world. The only problem is that Western Europe has resisted this pact, claiming that it would jeapordize lucrative routes.

A sure deterrant of terrorism would be a mandatory world-wide death penalty policy for all accused terrorists. Even if this threat wouldn't inhibit the terrorists, it would eliminate the highjackings which take place to free terrorists who are in prison.

Of course, another action is to directly strike terrorist training camps in Libya and such outlaw nations as Syria. These attacks would take place following any terrorist activity, such as the German disco bombing, even if there is no claimer of responsibility. If we strike the wrong camp, then there are a few less terrorists in the world, but the important thing is that the others will surely be on their toes, and for once on the defnsive. As stated in 1982 by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, "One way of insuring a true peace is by inflicting maximum casualties among terrorist leaders."

At any rate, the Palestinian murderers, and other terrorists are beginning to view the United States in a new light, much like that of the Soviet Union, which will tolerate nothing if it gets in the way of Soviet intentions or people. As stated by one Soviet diplomat back in 1978 when asked what would happen if Iran took the Soviet embassy hostage, "Fifteen minutes later there would be no more Iran."

Stuart Gottlieb is a member of the Collegian *staff.*



Who's safe now?

Mark Caldeira

Is the world any safer now? Is Khadafy now more likely to stop his attacks against the West? Insuperably to the contrary. I hope Reagan and the U.S. government (yes even Tip O'Neal and Edward Kennedy!) are satisfied knowing that they have severely jeopordized, to an unprecidented degree, the lives of all United States and European citizens.

Moammar Khadafy was born a poor peasant during a repressive military dictatorship. As a young man, he envisioned the overthrow of this monarchy, and the uniting of Arab nations under his leadership, against Western aggression. Historically, Libya and the Arab world (Palestine, Iran, Egypt, etc.) have been subject to Western imperialism, military conquests, colonization, and other aggressions by such "civilized nations" as Italy, France, Portugal, England, Germany, and the United States. In this light, Khadafy's vision is a somewhat justified reaction to this historical Western aggression. His *means*—his method of carrying out his vision—although detestable in Western eyes, must be understood as the *only means* by which a militarily-inferior Libya can fight against, in this case, a militarily-superior United States.

The West continues its racist treatments of the Arab world in the same manner that it treats all Third World peoples—as inferior, illegitimate, and unsovereign (as, for instance, Grenada, Nicaragua, Chile, Guatemala, El Salvador, the Philipines etc., ad infinitum.) Specifically, U.S. monetary and military support for the expansionist, anti-Arab policies of the Israeli government, and its war against Palestine, is seen by Libya, and by most of the Arab world, as a direct attack upon the self-determination of Arab peoples, and indeed, upon their very existence.

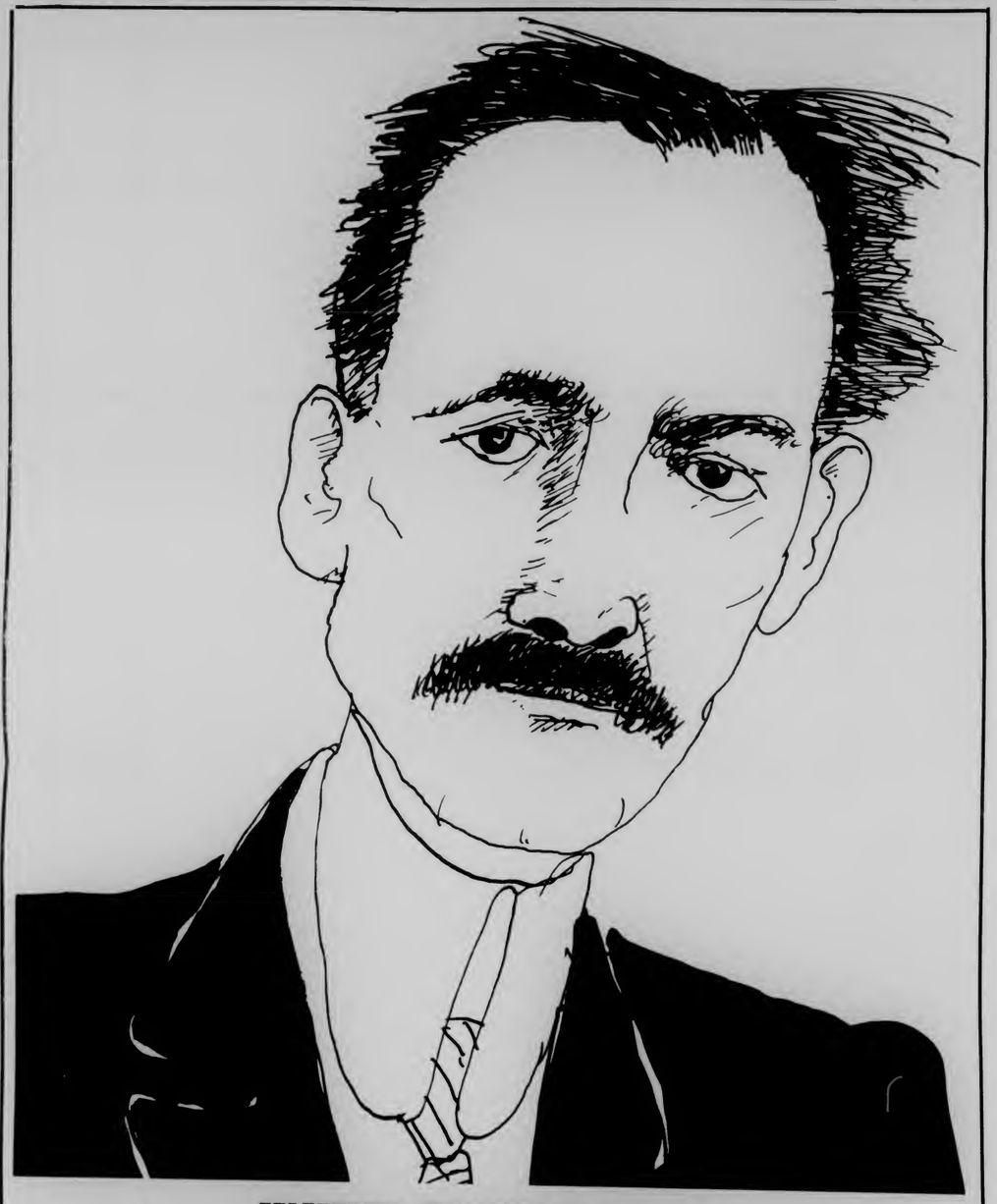
It is no wonder then that Reagan sucummed to Libyan heckling in the Gulf of Sidra. Is it such a great threat to "international rights" for Libya to claim more than the 12-mile limit when the Gulf of Sidra leads nowhere, but to Libya? Khadafy has claimed this for years. Why its new importance, except for a show of force? Reagan played right into Khadafy's hand then, and again with the bombing: an internally unstable Libya now has the incentive to corral around Qaddafi, Arab nations (including now Egypt and Jordan) are more likely to express solidarity with Libya, and most importantly, terrorism *will escalate* in the short run. In the long run, this aggressive act of the United States, unsupported by any Western nation save Britain, will undoubtedly add to the instability in the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and perhaps the whole of western Europe. United States citizens are more vulnerable than ever now that Qaddafi must (and promised to) retaliate.

Reagan claims he does not have any "quarrels with the Libyan people." Why then has he murdered and injured scores of innocent Libyans in his flexing show of force? He claims we acted in "self-defense." Since when is self-defense carried out several days after a physical encounter, with intricate calculations and meditated, destructive intent, in effect, as a shot in the back to the Libyan people? No, this unjustified brutality was *not* an act of self-defense; it was an act of revenge and aggression. Who is the terrorist now? Or will the murders of the Libyan women, children, and civilians be somenhow rationalized as "regrettable yet unavoidable casualties" of a necessary military action?

Instead of riding U.S. pride into a terrorist act of bombing Libya, Reagan should have: 1) attempted negotiations with Libya in a neutral country, 2) appealed to the World Court of the United Nations, 3) further pushed its NATO allies into talks concerning state terrorism and possible political and economic sanctions to combat Libya with isolation.

Military force should always be a last resort. Indeed, terrorism should rightly be condemned and fought. But what policy will Reagan adopt when Khadafy strikes back? More bombing, and more bombing and...?

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*



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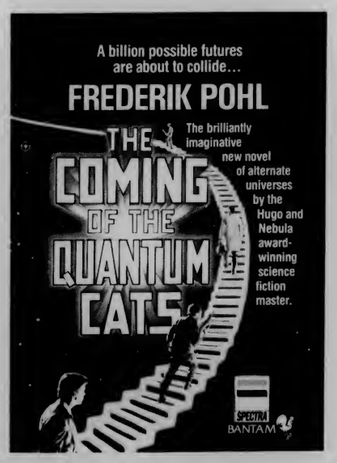
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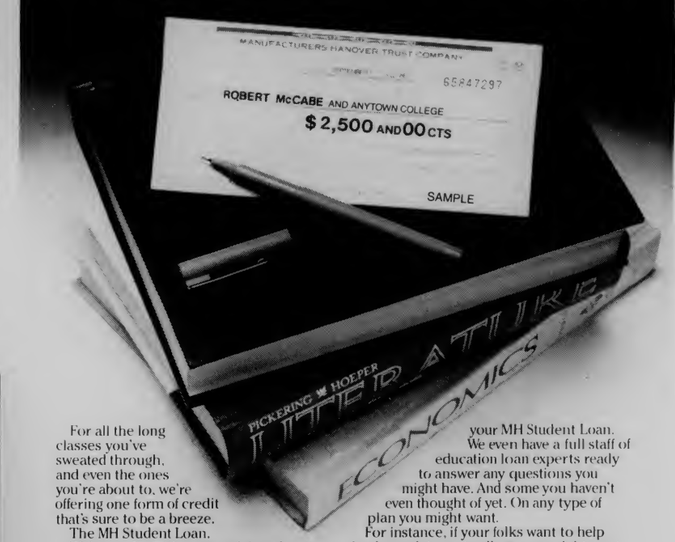
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ARTS

LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

The weekend looks pretty good, some of the local bands are playing but most of the shows will cost you some money. The rest of the week looks lame.

Circle and Free Press will play at the Hatch Tonight at 9 p.m. Both bands are local and have a following. The event will be video taped for you budding media stars.

The Fools and Beat Therapy will be at Pearl Street tonight. The show will cost $6. The Fools play basic mainstream rock, nothing special.

Folk guitarist John Fahey will play the Iron Horse. He plays real well so if you like guitar music you might want to catch this show. The show will be $7 in advance and $8 at the door.

If you can travel to Westfield you can catch James Montgomery tonight at 252 Elm Street for $5. Montgomery plays blues and has been around the Boston area for a long time.

Friday night, The Volcano Suns, Don't Ask and High Speed Vomit are playing at the Red Barn at Hampshire College. The show costs $3 which includes refreshments. The Suns are a three-piece Boston punk band with the old Mission of Burma drummer. Last time I saw them they were good but the sound system wasn't. Don't Ask and High Speed are locals who play around here a bit.

Los Lobos will play at Pearl Street tomorrow night. Although the show will cost you $10 in advance and $12 at the door, it's probably worth it. This band is real good and has a fine reputation for belting out Tex-Mex music. A real ethnic south-of-the-border sound is how they earned their fame and I haven't heard of them putting on a bad show yet.

Luther 'Guitar Jr.' Johnson will play at the Iron Horse. Johnson does real nice acoustic blues, perfect for a place like the Iron Horse. The show will cost you $5.

Saturday night jazz vocalist Al Jarreau will be at the FAC. When I say vocalist, I mean he's not just a simple singer. His band does sort of pop jazz while he sings his heart out. Tickets are $17, cash only.



The Fools will play with Beat Therapy tonight at Pearl St. at 9:30 p.m.

George Thorogood and Johnny Winter are at the Springfield Civic Center Saturday night. This will be strictly an electric blues guitar show mostly on the rock 'n roll side. The price tag is $13.50 in advance and $14.50 the day of the show.

For free you can see the Wildcat O'Halloran Band at Sheehan's in Northampton.

Sunday night Brian Setzer, The Thunderbirds and The Del Lords will play at the Agora Ballroom down in Hartford. Setzer is the former leader of the Stray Cats now on his own on the top 40. The Agora is a nice place too see bands so this show might be real good. Tix are $9.50 in advance and $11 at the door.

Berlin Orchestra: elegant

By MICHAEL GERVASI
Collegian Correspondent

Last Wednesday night, the Berlin Chamber Orchestra came to Bowker Auditorium and put on a technically brilliant performance and played with a delicacy and elegance that would be very difficult to surpass.

The group is made up of members of the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, another well thought of ensemble. They have toured everywhere, this being their second tour of the United States. Instead of a conductor, they are led by Concert Master/ Artistic Director Heinz Schunk, an accomplished soloist who has played with such orchestras as the Berliner Staatskapelle and the Dresdner Philharmonic in such cities as Moscow, Budapest, and Vienna.

They played to their strength to start out with, opening with two Divertimenti by Mozart (k. 136 and 138). They are both very similar in composition and were played in the same manner, starting off a bright energy and broad dynamic changes. They played these first movements very crisply with close precision. The second movements were played with tender and sweet phrasing which had the effect of laying down very soft textures. The highlight of these two works was the last movement of the first piece, a moderately famous Presto. They totally ran away with the sound. It was exciting, delicate, and aggressive all at the same time- a triumph.

I say they played to their strength here, because this is the sort of music that they are particularly suited to. They play precisely with good stylistic interpretation and good balance. their opening pieces were very stylized and demanded seamless phrasing and grace.

After the intermission, however, they didn't continue this practice and played a piece that they weren't very suited to, Serenade in E Major, Op. 22 by Dvorak. They started this rangy piece well, moving easily from a warm, lush sound to a volatile one and back again. The last movement was a little flat, though. It is important when playing this piece that the finale work itself into an explosion of energy.

They did redeem themselves, however, playing two encores- Pachelbel's Canon and Air in G by Bach. Here, they went back to what they do well, and did it very well. The flowing textures were produced without any breaks or flaws and by the end I found myself lost in their music, as they achieved what is as close as you can come to perfection. Not bad for a bunch of Godless communists.

MOVIE REVIEW

Black Moon Rising
Directed by Harley Cokliss
Starring Robert Vaughan and Tommy Lee Jones

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

The ads for *Black Moon Rising* would lead some people to believe that this movie might be an exciting science fiction, directed by John Carpenter. The reality is far from that.

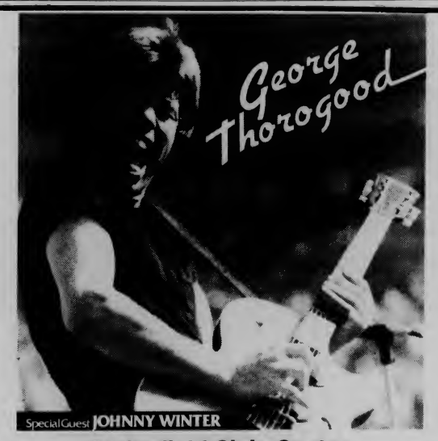
John Carpenter is only one of many writers of this boring "heist" film and the director is Harley Cokliss. This film is dragged through by the director, like an arthritic old tiger in a three-ring circus. This is not a Carpenter film, as the ads misleadingly suggest. In fact it can't even be called a film: it's an amateurish attempt to make money.

The acting, as usual, in this type of film, doesn't exist. The performers do their tricks: drive the car real fast, get beat up, and jump through the air. Characters are not formed into believable human-beings; personalities are regulated to either good or evil. Robert Vaughan is the evil one. He commits heinous actions like jutting out his chin and giving the evil eye to the hero. The hero, Tommy Lee Jones, is a joke. His ugly mug is usually the sole thing on screen and studying the scars on his face is not my idea of fun.

Bubba Smith also gets a part as a police officer with a missing front tooth; his acting ability is as evident as that front tooth.

Besides having to contend with atrocious acting, the duped movie-goer has to watch very boring action sequences. Most of the action sequences consist of one car chasing another at break-neck speed through the streets of the city. Since there is no sympathy for the characters, no one cares how fast they go, or whether they crash into a brick wall. When Tommy Lee Jones gets roughed up and kicked in the pants nine hundred thousand times, nobody cares. Jones is a non-entity in this film, and the action sequences fall apart partly because of this.

With boring action sequences, dialogue, and acting, this film doesn't have a chance to be exciting. Even though the "heist" film was never a very exciting genre in the first place, at least some of the chase scenes could have been livened up a bit. Instead this film plods along, accomplishing nothing, except to make John Carpenter look like another boring amateur.



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—The Massachusetts Daily—
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MEMORIAL HALL, UMASS
Free Admission

Another Students for Government by Referenda Presentation

★ *women's lacrosse*

continued from page 23

Armstrong has been particularly potent, scoring 12 goals in her last three games. . . Hixon cited the defensive play of Kocot as being a major factor in Sunday's win over Northeastern. Unable to contend with the physical strength of bulldozer-like Husky scorer Gail Zimmerman, who terrorized the UMass defense for seven goals on the day, sophomore defensman Amy Robertson switched coverage assignments with Kocot to allow Kocot to try her luck against Zimmerman. . . Kocot shut Zimmerman down with the help of Robertson and the rest of the defense. . . Northeastern marked the first appearance of the season for junior defensman Emily Humiston who missed the season's first five games with momonucleosis. Humiston played 15 minutes of the second half. . . The game featured two Gazelle yellow card warnings: Scott for slashing, and Griswold for initiating a shoving match near the Husky bench. . . Both coaches agreed that the referees were below par and failed to promote good conduct on either side thanks to inconsistent calls.

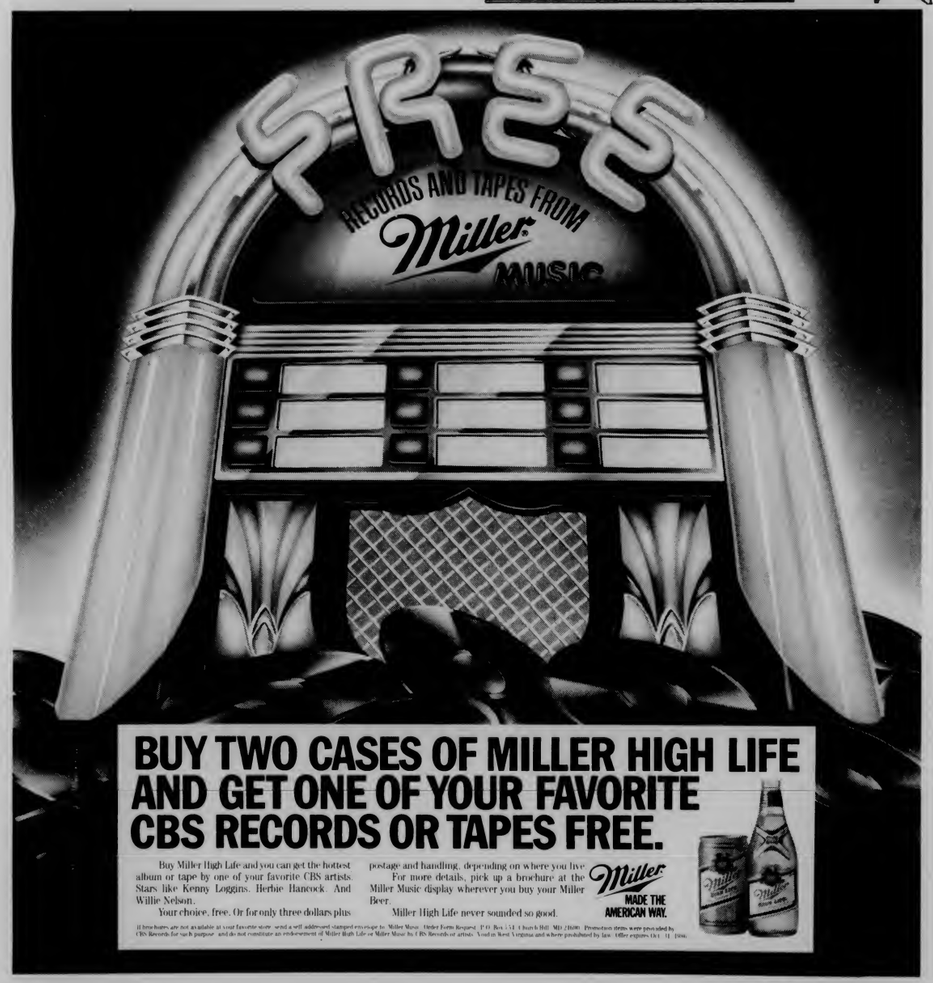
Going Formal?
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Major anthology now seeks poems: love, nature, haiku, song lyrics, reflective, free verse, religious — all types! Beginners are welcome! Our editors will reply within 7 days.

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Collegian Staff



DOONESBURY
GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



Elephant campfires.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

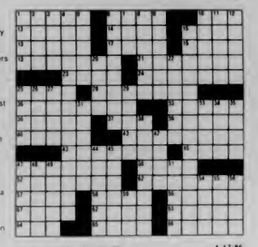
ACROSS
1 B-H connection
6 Ballet studio gear
10 Metric meas.
13 Craggy abode
14 Profusion
15 FDR's fireside —
16 "Lives like a drunken sailor on — WS
17 Heavenly bear
18 Down dweller
19 "Headaches for airlines"
21 Snare
23 Actress Munson et al.
24 Voter
25 Westernmost Alaskan island
28 Magnum star
30 Fumbler
32 The Norse gods
36 Go — tadpole
37 Shepard of the screen
39 Sound in the night
40 Offshore dangers
41 Diner specialty
43 Caboosers
46 Brooklyn and Bronx followers
47 Certain base runner
50 NCO's stripe
52 Shape wood
53 Start of a toast
57 River into Donegal Bay
58 Damn Yankees role
60 Mountain nymph
61 Duke or earl
62 Good Earth name
63 Plow man, in a sense
64 Threefold: Comb. form
65 Bridge position
66 Norse poems

DOWN
1 Sonny in "The Godfather"
2 Tape sent to a DJ
3 Good Feeling and others
4 Maladjusted mackerel?
5 Make do
6 NATO's seat
7 Expose
8 Island in Papua New Guinea
9 Paper holder
10 Intone
11 Freight
12 Take the tiller
15 Cowardly
20 "When I — lad..."
22 Assign roles again
25 Mideast title
26 Shoe size
27 London gallery
29 Andean beast
31 Igneous rock
33 Chimney debris
34 Dies —
35 Court figures: Abbr.
38 Storekeeper
42 Noted netman
44 See 15 Down
45 Southern cuisine
47 Overwhelmed
48 — and baby makes —
49 Somebody: Ger.
51 Wear
54 Source
55 County Meath village
56 Lyric poems
59 — Vegas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	M	E	S		U	N	T	O		U	S	C	G	
H	E	L	P		P	E	R	F		G	L	O	O	
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B	A	C	K	P	O	N	C	H		L	T	R	E	S
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		S	T	D		N	A	T	U	R	A	L		
I	T	T	O	T	H	E	R	I	M	M	O	N	O	
B	A	R	N	S		E	N	G		O	T	T	O	
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E	E	N	S		E	N	I	D		S	E	E	R	

4/17/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 4/17/86

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R.MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED

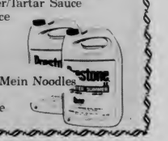


Menu

LUNCH
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce
Diplomat Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

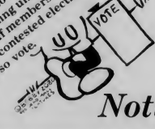
DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein/Chow Mein Noodles
Fried Rice, Soy Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce



Staff



Election fever sweeps the hallowed halls of the Daily Collegian today. Vote in the newsroom from 9 a.m. this morning until 8 p.m. tonight for all elected positions. Staff members are eligible to cast a ballot in the hotly-contested elections. You count, says the Dolester, so vote.



Notice

Weather

Today: It will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance at rain. Highs will be in the upper 40's. Winds will be coming out of the Northeast, 10 to 20 miles-per-hour.

Tonight: Rain is likely, with temps plunging into the high 30's. Windspeed will increase. Extended outlook: more of the same. Quit school, move to Florida.

★ Brought to you by ★

Night Editor.....The Abe
Copy Editor.....Anne McCrory
Photo Tech.....Michelle Segall
Layout Tech.....The Con Man
Production Supervisor.....The Con Man
ProductionKarlin Isele, Laura Bell, Tom Middleton Nancy Klingener, Pete Bulas, Mia B. Rowan, Mike the driver, and Donoghue the deliverer

The Union Program Council presents:
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Saturday April 19th
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Women's lacrosse notebook

Gazelles now ranked sixth

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Granted a two-day layoff after Sunday's victory at Northeastern, the unbeaten University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team returned to the practice field yesterday rested and eager to prepare for Sunday's 1 p.m. clash against nationally-ranked New Hampshire at NOPE.

The Gazelles also found out that they jumped to sixth in the Division 1 national poll, up from ninth, after victories at Harvard and Northeastern.

Worn down by a week of grueling practices and road games, the 6-0 Gazelles were fortunate to escape Northeastern's Parson's Field with an 11-8 victory over the winless Huskies. UMass, playing its fourth game in seven days, was sluggish and unable to impress its offensive game upon their inferior opponents.

Northeastern head coach Joan Broderick thought that the Gazelles had come out flat and appeared unable to play up to their capabilities.

"We caught them on an off-day. They were flat," she said. "They were fortunate to win playing the way they did but that's a credit to them because they are much more experienced than we are and have more depth."

Hixon, who embarked on a recruiting drive to New York after the game, said that she thought the rest would be welcomed by the team because fatigue hurt its performance.

"The rest will do them good. We played three games last week and we've been running really hard," Hixon said after the game. "But we can't let one day disrupt our confidence."

"I wouldn't say we're physically tired so much as mentally tired," junior defensman Chris Kocot said. "After playing Harvard (Thursday), people might not have been ready for another game. The two days off will give us time to get ready against New Hampshire the way we did against Harvard."

Heading towards the stretch drive in their season, the Gazelles are going to need all the rest they can get. UMass faces New England rival UNH (which is ranked fourth in the nation) at NOPE field on Sunday and nationally-ranked Dartmouth in New Hampshire next Wednesday. The Gazelles will travel to Temple University to tackle the top-ranked Owls on April 26, and will finish its regular season the following day at Rutgers University.

Gazelle Grapevine: The Gazelles have scored 85 goals in six games this season for a healthy 14.1 goals-per-game average. . . opponents have scored just 39 goals (6.5 gpg.) against goalkeeper's Ann Scileppi and Pam Stone, who started the season's first two games before being converted into the starting left defensive wing.

UMass offensive leadership is as follows: junior Lisa Griswold (26 goals-11 assists-37 points), Bunny Forbes (19-10-29), Ginny Armstrong (21-3-24), Mary Scott (10-5-15), Cathy Fuhrman (5-5-10), Becky Bekampis (4-1-5) and Adrienne Recla (0-1-1).

continued on page 20

★ softball —

continued from page 24

Northeast does not recieve an automatic bid to the national tournament and would only place its top seed in the national tourney.

That, coupled with the fact that the Atlantic 10 conference no longer recieves an automatic bid, means that the Minutewomen are in a must-win situation if they are to seriously contend for a national tourney bid.

"These are very important games for both teams. It will definitely give an indication of who will represent the Northeast," UConn head coach Karen Mullins said. "But there still is a long way to go to see who will be the representative."

"They are a very good team. It's always been a tough doubleheader against UConn," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's going to be a very hard fought contest."

UConn is led by by senior pitcher Mary Lynn-Hares, who is batting at a .362 clip with 10 runs-batted-in. She is also the number two ace on the Huskie pitching staff, with a 10-4 mark and a 0.99 earned-run-average. Lynn-Hares recently set a school record for strikeouts in a season, chalking up 79 K's in 99 innings .

The Huskies are also paced by senior shortstop Jodi Dinga (.288, five RBI's) and outfielder Lynn Wisniewski (.263, 10 RBI's). Senior right-hander Cherie Anderson leads the Huskie pitching corps with a 7-4 record and a 0.33 ERA, allowing just four earned runs in 84 innings pitched. Both Lynn-Hares and Anderson have six shutout performances each to their credit.

The pitching staff is still dominating, with a combined 0.46 ERA.

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ACTIVITIES

Work Security, Hospitality, Stagecrew for the East Side Concert. Come to an informational meeting on April 14, 17 and 21 at 7 PM CC

Classical Break, moved from April 17 to Thursday April 24 Wheeler Lounge 5-6 pm free admission refreshments more info 546-8933

WSYL Staff meeting tonight at the station, Cashin basement, 7:00, regarding next week's concert!

$99.00 A MONTH RENT

Summer Sublet w/ Fall Option! On bus route, pool, tennis court! You can even use my trampoline! 256-0754

AMY, MICHELLE AND CHRIS!!!

Ladies - tonight's the night for the pact! Don't forget, we don't want to know his name! CJ

AUDIO

Sanyo AM/FM Cassette car stereo, AMS with pair of Pioneer tri-axial speakers, great condition only $90 546-1136

Stereo system - receiver, tape deck, speakers $175/BO Will sell pieces sep. 546-4421

AUTO FOR SALE

77 VW Rabbit, brown, A/T runs well, great stereo, $1300 584-8736

1978 Buick Skylark good condition only $900 what a bargain! Call Chris 546-7817

78 Plymouth Horizon 4 spd reliable must sell $650 or BO 665-8335

1982 Datsun 310GX, good condition Kenwood stereo cassette, air cond., 30 m p g, 5 speed manual, 56500 miles, $3,100 or BO front wheel drive call 546-7154 after 7:00

1974 Saab 99, great radial snows worth $250! new clutch, broken CV joint. For use for parts! Barry, 548-9436 $350

71 VW Bug good condition, mag wheels, tinted windows, fun car $1300 o BO call Aaron 6-7676

1975 VW Bus good running cond. little rust asking 1400 548-1685 Frank

1973 Dodge Dart sport coup good condition many new parts call Bob 546-6033

78 Toyota Celica 5-speed hatchback very good condition $2200 will negotiate. Call Eric 548-7478

1976 Chevette - very dependable good condition $575/BO no rust call 546-6641

78 Chevette excellent condition a lot of new parts $1,100 549-4634

74 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon 73,000 original miles. Reliable, runs well $750 665-2429 eves

1976 Granada excellent condition, well maintained, air, AM/FM best offer, 549-7439

1974 BMW 2002 $500 or best offer 549-7185

68 VW Bug runs well, moderate rust $500. call 1-267-3081

1970 RS Camaro-classic, red with white top, 350 4 bl, new paint, stereo cassette, looks & runs great, 2900 obo 323-6847

1976 Capri best offer call 256-0820. Good condition

$$ BIG BUCKS $$

Did you ever take Philosophy 162??? I need your help!! Call Gianmarco 549-3540

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

CAPE COD

Female roommate wanted to share cottage with 3 others in Hyannis, 1000 for summer, May 23 to Sept 2 call 8-9205

West Yarmouth cottage sleeps 4 253-7436

3 male roommates needed for large house on Craigville Beach Hyannisport $750. for the summer call Fitzy 256-6863

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FOR RENT

2 bedrooms available in Riverglade for summer with fall option 253-5140

To sublet 8/1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt. Sund., $340/neg call 665-4223, aft 5

Do you want to take over our lease? Two bedroom apartment - Southwood Apts 256-1663

4 bedroom house on Route 9 newly built with excellent kitchen and bathroom facilities. Summer sublet with fall option 253-9859

Two people needed to share room in apartment. Available June 1 On bus route. Cheap rent. Nights 256-1324

Four bedroom apartment in Rolling Green needs one person for single bedroom for fall, four people for whole apartment for summer sublet, 256-6837

Five bedroom house very homey six minutes from campus June 1 thru June 1 1100 month plus Mr Armstrong 256-8534

2 bedroom apt 6 minutes to campus 520 plus June 1 call Mr Armstrong 256-8534

One bedroom available June 1st one block to town and campus deck, skylights call 549-7127

1 room bus route $300.00 everything included utilities - cable TV! 256-1724

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, on bus rt, 2008 reward if you sign by June, Squire Village 665-7672

Summer sublet w/fall option (June 1 -) a spacious 4 bedroom house in S. Amherst microwave oven, huge yard, garden, 256-0015 call early mornings or late evening

Free one month rent. Housemate wanted for Northwood apt. Sublet June 1st w/fall option 665-4882

Two bedroom townhouse in Sunderland available June 1st - on bus route call 665-7951

Want an apartment? Take over our lease in Presidential Apts. June 1st 10 min walk to campus call 549-0319

Apartment for rent 2 bedroom in Sunderland. Call 665-2176 ask for Steve or Tom

Apartment shopping? Take our lease available 6/1. Spacious 2 bdrm w/new carpeting and accessories. AC, pool, and on Sunderland bus route. Cheap call 665-3700

Southwood 2 bedroom lease begins in June call 253-3363 evenings

Studio apartment Amherst center, June 1 Julie 253-7867 until 9:30 pm

SOUTHWOOD APARTMENT take over lease June 1st call 253-3953

FOR SALE

Furniture - Excellent condition - marching sofa and loveseat, chair, wall unit, end table, lamp, kitchen table with five chairs, white wicker bedroom furniture, and accessories. Prices negotiable. Call Amy 549-4085

Gucci Watches $30 styles for men & women call 6-7480

Queen size bed great condition price negotiable call Kaen 549-4385

Al Jarreau Tickets! 3rd row great seats! 546-9810

3-pc. drum set $300 549-7185

Dorm Fridge in good condition $50 must sell call John 253-5697

Mens dress black leather bomber jacket size 36 zipout liner. Used 1 yr $50 call 1-267-3081

ZZ Top Worcester 4/21 2 tickets 8-9 PM 256-8255

FOUND

Found black cat near Totman Gym (NOPE) call 546-3272 found 4-14-86

GASTINEAU'S SNEAKERS

Turf Shoes worn once or twice by NY Jets Gastineau and Toon great deal size 11½ and 12 call Dan 253-3237

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in softball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, archery, video/filmmaking, photography, horseback riding assistant, hiking/backpacking, waterskiing, swimmers, waterfront (WSI), bunk counselors, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr Paul Krouner Camp Schodack 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-6

Needed Immediately: goody accurate typist. Must be available to take minutes at Wednesday evening Senate Meetings, and record. Please call Fran at 5-0341.

Collegian - Vote R Skelton EdOp Editor!!! Most experienced, politically unaffiliated - best for job

Hotel Majors: Desk clerks and auditors wanted. Accountiong or experience preferred. Apply Howard Johnson Lodge Rte 9, Hadley

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Painter's Helper. Full days only. Call Matt eves 548-9315

Camp Loyaltown, AHRC 189 Wheatley Road, brookville, NY 11545 A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY is accepting applications for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626-1000

Positions available at a resort in Maine. Free room and board call 549-1741

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

UMass Pride! Share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore, until April 22.

LOST

Help! Did you find a black and white kitten? Vicinity Puffton Village. Reward 549-1868

Lost Levi denim jacket Sat 4/5 Zeta Psi party red & black checked lining, had yellow tie in pocket call Tim 546-7049 no questions asked

Ladies black Pulsar quartz watch leather band, gold toned trims on face, Lost Tues. April 1, after 11.15 class in Totm./NOPE pool room, incredible sentimental value. No questions, just thanks. Please call 6-5723

Opal ring was lost in Campus Center girls bathroom. If found call Kelly at 253-3566 reward

Lost cat female, very small, white, grey & orange, North Amherst area. Call Laura at 549-1397

Lost a gold initial ring "R" on 4-7 near Intramural Fields. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call 253-3382 ask for Bob

Big Reward - grey cotton jacket lost at Pike Party 4-10. Sentimental value. Dennis 546-5859

Lost: mens watch sat. night CC Rearling room. Sentimental value reward if turned in to CC Info Desk. Call 549-6860 545-2800

Lost a brown wallet April 15, has ndentification, reward Scott 256-6880

Silver chain bracelet w/blue rhinestones extreme sentimental value big reward 549-0837 keep trying

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Yamaha XS 650. Under 12,000 miles. New battery, Must sell! Come see it & make offer! Gary 256-1557

1982 XL250R street legal comes with full face helmet and cable lock asking $800 call Mike 549-7747

1982 Kawasaki KZ550 8,000 miles runs like a dream very fast was $1,000 now only $925 Dan 546-4773

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in house in Squire Village. Fall semester only. Own bedroom, nonsmoker Call 6-6112 or 6-8115

PARTTIME JOBS

Parttime Laborers needed for local house renovations at pay $/hr easily accessable from Cam. interested call Matt 549-6799

PERSONALS

Take note video score Free Press opens for Circle band conservatives and libs alike welcome check out some of the area's most original tunes c'mon down to the Hatch April 17 next Thursday!!!

Witnesses. Two women saw a two car smash up 7 pm January 16 corner Amity and North Whitney (near town library) and kindly offered their account. I need you now. Joan Mason 586-9225 (work) or 253-5837 (home)

Spanky - Hope you had a blast in NYC! There's much more fun in store. Stick around. Love always, Scooter

Marriage is not a commercial venture.

Leo Thanks for being a man with many talents . . . Love the girls from 9L

Craig, You're the answer to all my questions. Thanks for the past 3. ILY L. Pie

Didi Happy 20th Birthday. Have a great day!! Love Carolyn

Goat, Smelta Troxfot, Bogangles, Hag, Shredded Chicken - Peace peace peace - your groovey Dudette Sistars

Happy Birthday Nancy Sciaraffa!! Have fun with a reeb abd don't forget to DISH MUB!! 19 is awesome. Sorry we can't be there. We love you, your buddies, Kim, Lin, Kris, and Jandyn

LIPSTER Happy 20th Birthday Have a great day! I love U Goobers

Happy Birthday Jen you will make a great sister love Karen

T, get ready for the W/E, it's sure to be fun & entertaining Love ya, R

TONIGHT
CLT Executive Director
Barbara Anderson
8.00 pm at Memorial Hall
Free Admission

Helen S. You look marvelous. A Kidder

Chuck - Chvalry is not dead, 'tis but mortally wounded. Thanks for the beer! Betty Ann

'Crew - Happy B day! Luv, Tole P.S. You too, Charlie

Laurie Pie you don't even know how excited I am to send you your first personal - Richard Gere

Karen Blachman - this personal's for you! Have a great day!

I guess I'm no dollybird but you're an evil man with an evil grin SXX

Kathleen, Happy Birthday! I love ya! Brenna

Lynn Nigro your ID is at the Collegian

Country Club 101 Needs a ride to nuricotes weekend in Disneyland.

Please take me away from U Mass snowing a ride to NYC or vicinity Can leave on Friday 4/18 after 3:30 pm. Call Larissa at 549-4674 P S. Beth says Hi Michael J

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SPORTS

Gorillas get by St. John's, 9-6

Redmen are tough, but UM's 6-1



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Senior midfielder Perry Seale looks to pass yesterday in action against St. John's on Boyden Field. The Gorillas won, 9-6.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It wasn't easy, it wasn't pretty, it wasn't one to remember and it wasn't that impressive.

But it was a win, and that's what counts.

The eighth-ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team breathed a collective sigh of relief yesterday, opening a four-game homestand with a 9-6 victory over St. John's University before 1,500 fans at Boyden Field.

The Gorillas went to 6-1 with their fourth straight win of the season with the victory over the Redmen, who slumped to 6-5, but more than challenged UMass.

An outstanding effort by senior goaltender Joe Weingart (29 saves, 21 in the first half) kept the Redmen in the game, while the pesky St. John's offense almost won it with a late rush.

"I knew this wouldn't be an easy one," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "They were ready for us."

Junior attackman Greg Cannella and sophomore attackman Kelley Carr led UMass with three goals each. Junior midfielder Doug Musco added two with junior attackman Tom Carmean adding one. SJU was led by Mike Bolger with two.

The first period was the most frustrating of the season for UMass. The Gorillas outshot the Redmen 14-1 and controlled the ball for the most of the 15 minutes, yet came away with a scoreless tie—thanks to the work of Weingart.

The Gorillas won't see many goalies play as well as the senior from Levittown did yesterday. UMass took their best shots through the St. John's zone, but Weingart was there every time. Diving though the crease, eating up low shots and appearing suddenly to fill an open net. He alone kept the Redmen from suffering an early blow-out.

Weingart continued to stuff the Gorillas early in the second period as first Carr and then Carmean were denied from close range. Finally, with 9:57 to go in the half, Musco took a feed from sophomore attackman Pat Cain and beat Weingart for a 1-0 lead. Weingart kept his composure, robbing Rich Abbott and then Carmean.

St. John's spent the game shadowing Carmean, holding UMass' leading scorer to a goal and one assist, but the All-American gave the Gorillas a 2-0 lead, beating Weingart with 4:34 to go.

Musco then took Carr's feed in front of the cage for a 3-0 lead with 4:00 left. Carr then went one-on-one and snuck a shot in to make it 4-0 and SJU was reeling as the half ended.

But the Redmen owned the third period, outscoring UMass 3-1 to close to within two, 5-3, going into the final quarter.

Dan Murphy beat UMass goalie Sal LoCascio (12 saves in another solid effort) just 25 seconds into the half as SJU won one of the only four face-offs they took all day.

Carr answered right back, about two minutes later and UMass was back up by four, 5-1. But Carr was then caught offside trying to slowdown a Redman break, and Glen Falcone scored with three seconds left in the penalty to make it 5-2 with 11:41 left in the period. Bolger then scored to make it 5-3.

Carr (assisted by a persistent Carmean) scored to open the fourth quarter as Seamus McGovern (13-of-17) won the draw and fed Carmean, who passed to Carr in front of Weingart.

But Bolger, and then Ken Renga, scored and SJU was within one at 6-5 with 12:40 to go. It was cruch time for the Gorillas.

Some excellent rising work by Musco, coupled with better passing (and keeping the shots away from the ground where Weingart was toughest) resulted in the winning goal wwith 8:44 left as Carr spotted Cannella in front of the pipes and the former junior college player-of-the-year hit nothing but cotton.

LoCascio stayed tough, denying several good St. John's bids, but Tom Draghi took advantage of an unsettled situation and beat LoCascio, to make it 7-6 with 5:04 left. As a light drizzle fell, the fans, and the UMass sideline, grew nervous.

But Cannella scored with 3:06 left, circling in to beat Weingart and UMass was comfortably ahead by two. SJU then pressed, and Greg Fisk found Cannella open with four seconds left and it was 9-6.

"We survived," said Garber. "And that's what counts. I think this game will toughen us up."

Gorilla Grumblings: UMass defenseman Gerry Byrne is a close friends of Weingart, growing up on the same street as the Redman goalie . . UMass outshot SJU 52-27, had a 64-45 groundball advantage, but was one-for-10 on man-ups.

Offense paces UMass over BU

Minutemen take fourth straight, despite errors

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team's offense more than made up for its lack of defense in yesterday's game against Boston University at Lorden Field.

The Minutemen jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and overcame seven errors to post a 6-3 victory over the Terriers at Lorden Field.

With the victory, UMass is 8-15 overall, having won seven of its last eight games. The Minutemen now look ahead to a big three-game series with Rhode Island as they search for their first win in Atlantic 10 play after an 0-5 league start.

"I was a little disappointed," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "A win is always nice but I thought we were capable of more. We've been working on our defense but we obviously have to improve some more."

For the Minutemen, junior lefthander Steve Allard started and went two innings before freshman Jeff Richardson came on to pitch three strong innings and earn the win.

The Terriers, 2-17, jumped on the board in the first inning. Dennis Gadbois walked, moved to third on a Jeff Fisher single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Roberts.

UMass answered with four runs in the bottom of the frame. Darrin O'Conner got things started by leading off with a blast over the right-centerfield fence to tie the score, 1-1.

One out later, Jay Zerner poked a single to right field for his first of three hits on the day. Sean Flint hit a potential double-play grounder to short but Zerner beat the throw to second and both runners were safe.

After Steve Kern struck out, Steve Allen powered a triple to right-center to give the Minutemen a 3-1 lead. Allen scored on a Mike Chambers single to make it 4-1 before BU starter and loser Scott Tashman, 0-3, got out of the inning.

"We hit pretty well," Bergquist said. "But I think Tashman really hung in there."

The Minutemen registered another run in the second inning. O'Conner led off with a walk, stole second and scored on a Matt Sheran double to expand the lead to 5-1.

"Our hitting was off until the end of the game," said Terrier coach Bill Mahoney sarcastically, "but that's our style. We get behind early and then the chase is on. We had a chance to get a double play in the first inning and hold them to only one run. If we had done that, it might have been a different story."

At that point, the bats calmed down a bit and although both teams managed to put men on base, neither could push across a run until the eighth, when the Minutemen tallied again.

Mike Owens led off the UMass eighth with a single to left, moved to second on an error and scored on a Zerner single to make it 6-1.

"UMass looked good," Mahoney said. "They swing the bat well but they need work on their defense."

The defense almost came back to haunt the Minutemen in the ninth as the Terriers scored a pair of unearned runs with the help of two UMass errors, but Ken Greer shut them down to notch his first save of the season.

"I don't think we were overly impressive," Bergquist said. "But this puts us in a better frame of mind and we need that because we have some big games coming up."

Minuteman Mutterings: O'Conner has led off two consecutive games with home runs. . .Zerner gave himself a nice birthday present, raising his batting average 18 points to .405. . .The Minutemen are now 7-4 at Lorden Field and 7-7 since their Florida trip. . .Junior second baseman Rob Holiday grounded out in the first inning to halt his consecutive on-base streak at 13. . .Sheran's double raised his hitting streak to 10 games while O'Conner raised his to eight.

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Softball at UConn for two

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Make no mistake about it, these are two very big games for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

The Minutewomen, 23-5 and ranked 20th in the country, battle regional nemisis University of Connecticut in a crucial doubleheader at Storrs. UMass is also ranked number one in the bi-weekly Northeast poll.

Why this doubleheader is so important is simple. The Huskies, 18-10 on the season, are ranked second in the Northeast and are coming off a split with the University of Rhode Island. UConn also took three-out-of-four from Adelphi last week, including a 3-2 win in the third place game of the Penn St. Lady Lion Tournament.

The Huskies also swept a doubleheader from Penn State along the way. Whoever looks the most impressive today, and it will probably take a sweep to do it, will have a solid lock on the number one spot in the poll.

This is crucial due to the NCAA post-season playoff structure. The

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 53

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986

INSIDE

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Concrete canoe debuts on the campus pond. Page 5.
Stevie Ray heats up the Fine Arts Center. Page 11.

Boy, 17, kills self publicly

Drinks poison on college TV

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A 17-year-old Belchertown youth took his own life Wednesday night at Hampshire College, downing what witnesses and authorities said was a mixture of cyanide and Kool-Aid on a closed-circuit television show.

Viewers and participants in the show said they watched Andrew L. Hermann, a student at Amherst Regional High School, drink the poison, but they thought it was a joke.

Amherst police said Hermann was pronounced dead on arrival shortly after 11:25 p.m. at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. An autopsy was scheduled for yesterday, but forensic officials refused comment.

Hermann's brother, Stephen Hermann, a Hampshire student, was co-host of the satirical show, which was filmed in a studio in the basement of the Johnson Library and carried live on the college's cable system. Police have seized two tapes of the show.

"We figured he was kidding," said one student who viewed the show but requested anonymity. "We had no clue it was for real."

Phillip Jackson, producer of the show, said Andrew launched into a "long, biting speech about what was wrong with Hampshire," including its admissions policy and other problems.

At the end of his monologue, Andrew said, "Now I'm going to join my brothers and drink cyanide-impregnated Kool-Aid," and drank about one-half a mug of purple liquid, according to Jackson.

Jackson said Andrew then hugged someone, sat down and collapsed to the floor as the camera zoomed in on him.

Jackson said he was busy running credits. Later, he said, he saw Andrew "lying behind a table, not moving but making weird breathing noises.

"Everyone said it's a joke, he drank cyanide, he's just playing it up," Jackson said. "We had to close up so we carried him out. Security came and called an ambulance."

Stephen Hermann yesterday told the Associated Press, "I had intuitive feelings that something was going wrong, but it just didn't register ... He said he would die for his views about the administration of this campus. It was tongue-in-cheek humor ... but what he did was serious."

He described his brother as very intelligent but bored with high school, and said Andrew had been accepted to Hampshire for next fall and was going to attend.

Jackson said Andrew seemed composed, his speech was coherent, and his suicide appeared to be well planned. "He wore white all the time," Jackson noted. "Last night he wore all black.

"He was pissed off at the delays in the show," he said. "He kept saying he had to have 15 minutes ... He was driven."

The program, "The Voice of the Top Two," is known for its bizarre and offbeat content. Previous episodes have included a televised enema, defecation and the killing of two rats.

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Gays plan picket today

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Gay and lesbian students plan to picket the Whitmore Administration Building today in an effort to make administrators aware of repercussions from an anti-gay speech last week at the University of Massachusetts.

Paul Throne, a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, said the protest—scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.—should inform students and administrators of harassment and violence against the gay community since anti-gay activist Paul Cameron spoke last Friday.

Throne said Cameron's speech has spawned verbal and physical attacks on gay and lesbian students.

Students carrying purple balloons distributed by the LBGA were chased by men on campus after Cameron's speech, and openly gay men and lesbians have received threatening phone calls, Throne said.

One gay man, who spoke under condition of anonymity, said that since the speech, in which Cameron called for imprisonment and castration of gays, "There's a general feeling of not feeling safe. The atmosphere has completely changed, it just doesn't feel right."

Gay and lesbian students also plan to circulate a petition today calling for an end to open forums at the University for speakers who call for violence against any part of the community.

The petition calls for Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to condemn the measures advocated by Cameron, and to

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

PUPPY LOVE—Sophomore Aimee Magner gives away her puppies outside the Student Union Building yesterday.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Lobbyist Barbara Anderson

Lobbyist: Education not 1st priority

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The executive director of the state lobbying group Citizens for Limited Taxation said last night that avoiding another recession is a greater priority than federal and state subsidies of higher education.

During a talk before 25 people in Memorial Hall, Barbara Anderson responded to a request that she assess the effect of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law on student loans.

"I'm not sure that we should guarantee college educations while spending ourselves into a recession," she said. "During a recession, education isn't going to make any difference. Educated people sold apples on street corners during the last depression," she said.

Citing Gramm-Rudman, she said, "I would generally support anything the [federal] government does to reduce the deficit."

Sixty percent of Massachusetts voters approved Proposition 2-1/2 in 1980, which was put on the ballot by Anderson's group. The binding referendum restrains municipalities from raising property taxes higher than 2.5 percent each year.

Proposition 2-1/2 was approved because Massachusetts residents were impatient with the governor and legislature's ineffectiveness in reducing property taxes, Anderson said. In 1979, Massachusetts property taxes were 81 percent above the national average, she said.

She said the Citizens for Limited Taxation and the success of Proposition 2-1/2 "has established Massachusetts taxpayers as a dominant political force in Massachusetts.

"Since proposition 2-1/2, revenues have gone up 16 percent; inflation has stayed below 4 percent," she said.

continued on page 4



AP photo

Security measures are tightened at airports around the world in response to terrorist threats.

White House stands by attack on Libya

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, facing a spiral of international terrorism, defended its bombing raid on Libya as "absolutely the right thing to do" and said yesterday that the world will benefit in the long run from a hard-line stance against terrorists.

President Reagan called the slaying of three Britons in Lebanon a tragedy that demonstrates that "terrorism is something that we have to deal with once and for all, all of us together."

A note found by the hostages bodies on a mountain highway outside Beirut claimed one of the victims was a CIA agent, and said the killings were in retaliation for the British-supported US attack on Libya. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know of any ties between any of the victims and the CIA.

Another Briton was seized by gunmen en route to the Beirut airport and a previously unknown group claimed responsibility.

While refusing to link the attacks to Monday's bombing of Libya, Speakes said, "We were aware there was a potential for increased activity."

Terrorists answer bombing with violence

(AP)—Terror struck back against the United States and its friends on three continents yesterday, in an explosion of vengeful fury ignited by the American bombing of Libya.

Terrorists "executed" three kidnap victims in Lebanon, tried to blow up an El Al jetliner in London, and tossed firebombs at US targets in Tunisia.

In city after city around the world, angry crowds swirled around US embassies and screamed their hatred for "USA Agressor."

Bomb-disposal squads scurried around European capitals in response to threats. American embassy staff members were being airlifted out of Sudan. In Libya itself, nervous Westerners looked desperately for ways out of the country.

And in Moscow, in a possibly ominous development, the Soviet Union summoned foreign ambassadors and formally asserted its right to free passage through the seas and air around Soviet-aligned Libya, a move that might signal Kremlin intentions to move naval vesses or other military equipment into the tense Mediterranean.

The Reagan administration was clearly braced for further shocks.

"We are prepared for an increase in terrorism," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

But he said the US leadership believes its bombing of Libyan cities Tuesday will "in the long run ... reduce the risk to Americans" from terror attacks.

In Lebanon, retaliation for the US raid was swift and bloody.

The bodies of three kidnap victims - identified as writer Alec Collett, 64, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40, all Britons - were dumped on a highway, each shot once in the head.

A note found nearby claimed they were US and British spies and had been "executed" by "Arab commando cells" in reprisal for the attack on Libya. Collett was kidnapped 13 months ago and Douglas and Padfield last month.

Arab anger has been directed at the British government because if it allowed the United States to mount the air attack on Libya from a US air base in Britain.

Soon after the bodies were found, a British television cameraman was abducted by gunment in Beirut. Eighteen kidnapped foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing in Lebanon.

In London yesterday, an alert security guard foiled what could have been a terrorist massacre.

The El Al airplane guard, at Heathrow Airport, found a bomb in the false bottom of an Irishwoman's hand luggage as she tried to board the Israeli airline's Flight 016 to Tel Aviv. About 360 people were aboard the targeted Boeing 747.

The woman was arrested but her name was not immediately released. British police said she may have been duped by her boyfriend, and Arab, and may not have known about the explosives. A search was mounted for the man.

In Tunis, someone in a passing car hurled a firebomb at the compound housing US Marine guards and other staff members of the US Embassy in Tunisia. An embassy spokesman said an American-owned automobile caught fire but no one was hurt. Later, two young Tunisians on a motorbike set two more cars ablaze with firebombs near the compound, police said. One man was arrested.

To the south, in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, the US Embassy was preparing for an airlift evacuation of more than 200 embassy staff members and dependants.

Gunmen in Khartoum shot and seriously wounded an American embassy technician Tuesday near the Libyan embassy. An embassy statement said the anti-American threats issued by neighboring Libya, which has grown politically closer to Sudan in recent months, forced the evacuation.

Fifteen thousand protestors demonstrated Wednesday in Khartoum, burning American flags and chanting "Down, Down USA!"

Since Tuesday's US attack on Libya, the tight security at embassies and other US installations worldwide has been toughened still further. Embassies are receiving about a dozen credible bomb threats a day, State Department officials said.

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TUES. APRIL 22
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165-169

Repaying loans harder for women

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Staff

A combination of unequal pay for equal work, fewer financial aid dollars and limited access to traditionally male-oriented, higher-paying jobs has resulted in a growing number of women graduates unable to pay back student loans, according to financial aid officials.

A December 1985 study of Guaranteed Student Loans by the US Department of Education confirmed that "the increasing concentration of aid in Guaranteed Student Loans tends to skew subsidies away from the traditional emphasis on equity."

In a similar study conducted in 1983 by the National Education Association, it was reported that in public universities the average loan for low-income dependent undergraduate males was $1195, while low-income females received $927. Middle-income males received $1,449 in federal loans while middle-income females received $1,283.

Although he said he was unaware of the study, Arthur Jackson, director of Financial Aid Services at the University of Massachusetts, said the sex of the individual is not asked for in the application for a National Direct or Guaranteed Student Loan.

Jackson said that women and minorities have not made progress in areas of study dominated by male students; often areas with more lucrative career possibilities. In addition, Jackson said, "there is a lack of clear information available to students, particularly women and minorities, on how to go about getting the financial aid that is available."

The NEA reported that in 1981-1982:

- Women received 26.5 percent of the masters degrees issued in computer sciences and 9 percent of degrees in engineering from public universities.
- Women students earned 72.3 percent of masters degrees in education and 75.8 percent in the health sciences, both of which are generally lower paying professions.

"Lower paying jobs could definitely lead to an inability to repay student loans. Such discrimination is a cultural and societal problem which many women have to face," said Carol Crane, communication director of the Massachusetts Higher Educational Council.

Crane said the maximum amount of time allowed to repay a loan is 10 years if the amount exceeds $5,000 and usually five years for a loan below $5,000.

"After that a person can seek a deferral of repayment for up to three years if they can prove that a they are still enrolled in school, are in the military or Peace Corps, or are unemployed. If they cannot, then it is referred to a collection agency," Crane said.

Marilyn Ramsey, a program assistant at the Everywomen's Center at UMass, is a woman facing such problems. With expenses averaging $700 a month, she said she cannot break even on a $160 a week paycheck, which goes to support both herself and her son.

Ramsey said she is also working to pay back three student loans; two of which she received a minimal deferral on. Ramsey believes that her problem is a fairly common one.

"Many women, especially the single, older non-traditional students with children have greater needs than a traditional male student. In the situation of a divorce, over 60 percent of the men involved do not have to pay child support," she said. "The woman is left with both the emotional and financial burden.

"Working, going to school, and raising even one child is murder, " Ramsey said. "School is demanding enough."

Both Jackson and Crane agreed that Massachusetts could boast a better record than most states. "Massachusetts is best in the nation in terms of loan repayments. Only about 5 percent default," Crane said.

Jackson said 9 percent of UMass students default on National Direct Student Loans while there is a 3.5 percent default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans.

WSYL reopening with a purpose

By PAUL HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

WSYL is a newly-reopened radio station with a purpose—to help the underdog and become a training ground for students, according to promotion director Cath Alman.

"I believe there are many different levels the station can be used at," said Alman. "We'll train anyone who wants to be trained and give them radio experience without the pressures of a large station."

The radio station, located in the Sylvan Residential Area and broadcasting at 105.1 FM, has reopened after nearly two semesters of being shut down due to difficulties with new equipment the station purchased last spring, Alman said.

"We were able to reopen because of the hard work and dedication of the nearly 50 students working for the station," she said.

The musical programing of the station will feature music ranging from punk rock, heavy metal, jazz and blues—"everything but top 40," Alman said.

One of the station's main goals for the semester is to help local bands, Alman said. In order to accomplish this, they plan to sponsor a concert featuring five local bands, April 24, in the Student Union Ballroom.

"There's no outlet for the bands; we want to give them a time and a place to play," Alman said.

"We're also willing to help groups that feel they need more support and exposure," she said. "The station can be a great form of media, not only entertainment. We'll broadcast all public service messages."

While some remaining technical difficulties are being corrected, the station will be broadcasting on a limited range from 9 a.m. to midnight.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Bill Fanning, a physics major, spins the discs at newly reopened WSYL.

Senate recommends computer access goal

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday unanimously recommended that the administration work to give undergraduates an average of six hours a week of computer workstation access by 1991.

The senate debated the issue for about 20 minutes before voting, with objections raised about the lack of cost estimates and the limited aspects of the specific six-hour goal.

"We cannot tell you yet how much this program is going to cost," said Murray Eisenberg, head of the University Computer Committee. But he assured the senate that funds for increased computer access would not compete with funds for other purposes, like library books.

The purpose of approving the motion, he said, was "to give a clear signal to the administration" that the faculty supports the goal of increased computer access for all students.

Senator Marsha Rudman, a rules committee member, said she thought the motion should be approved, but "without focusing on what seems to be one small piece" of a program to increase computer use.

"My problem is that I find the motion too narrow," she said.

Provost Richard D. O'Brien, however, said the motion was important "to provide a number, a starting point for our [the administration's] calculations."

According to a report from the computer committee, undergraduates next fall would already spend an average of three hours a week at computers if enough access were available.

Also approved unanimously at yesterday's meeting were 19 new courses and revisions to the senate bylaws.

Four courses in New Testament Greek, four additions to the Inquiry Program, two new English as a second language courses and a conceptual physics laboratory were among those approved.

The only item on the agenda that was not passed was the elimination of the Academic Personnel Policies Committee, proposed as part of a motion containing various bylaw revisions.

One of two elected bodies within the senate, the personnel policies commmittee has been inactive and hasn't held elections for the past three years, according to Rules Committee chairman David A. Booth.

English professor Howard O. Brogan objected to the elimination of the committee because the faculty union "has been able to have very little effect on policy," a function the committee had served in the past, he said.

The senate voted, again unanimously, to return the issue to the rules committee, which will consider making the policy committee appointed rather than elected, Booth said.

FYI

The department of Judaic and Near Eastern studies is scheduled to present "The Arab World and Islam: From Here to Where?", a series of events today and tomorrow.

They include lectures, music/drama, and a dinner to be held in Memorial Hall.

The history department and University Honors Program will hold an award luncheon for this year's winners of the Quint Prize.

The "Howard H. Quint Memorial Prize in Honors" has been awarded since 1983 in memory of the late history professor who helped establish the honors program at UMass.

Shopper shuttle is operating, but ridership is low

By STEPHEN JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

The shopper shuttle, which runs from Brittany Manor and Puffton Village apartment complexes to two supermarkets, has been back in operation for more than a month, but unless ridership increases the line may shut down again.

Part of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority system, the shuttle was started for the third time on March 15, after the Commuter Area Government's proposal to reinstitute the line was approved by the UMass Transit Advisory Board, the UMass Transit Service and PVTA officials in Springfield.

The shuttle runs six times each Saturday from the two complexes to stops near Price Chopper and Super Stop & Shop markets. It started after the CAG received more than 400 positive responses in a survey distributed in January and February.

The shuttle's cost, from March 15 until its last run on May 24, is $1455.54, or $19.02 a trip. Funding was requested by the CAG from the town of Amherst, the Graduate Student Senate, the Student Government Association Finance Committee and the Southwest Area Government.

CAG spokesman David Martin conceded that the line is not as successful as he had hoped, but added that a lack of publicity for the service was a factor. He said a publicity campaign is under way and that he is optimistic, especially since Louis' Foods on North Pleasant Street is scheduled to move from its present location to the junction of Amity Street and University Drive.

Al Byam, operations manager for UMass Transit, said that if ridership does not increase, particularly to the grocery stops, service will end because of a "lack of funding and interest."

Byam said he wants to see ridership of 17 to 20 percent increase to at least 33 percent of seats available. "We would like to see at least one-third of the passengers carried go down to the shopping area and we have not seen that yet," he said.

Republican Club office to be moved from PIRG

Because of repeated reports of the Republican Club harassing MassPIRG in their office, the Space Committee of the Campus Center Board of Governors announced last night that one of the groups will be moved into a different office space.

Currently the Republican Club, MassPIRG and the Theater Guild share an office. Several members of the the Republican Club are members of Students for Participatory Democracy, the right wing student group opposing MassPIRG in a February referendum.

Members of the Republican club have allegedly disrupted MassPIRG's meetings, removed table tents and passed out bogus posters, said Tom Butler, the space coordinator for the Board.

"We decided one of the groups will be moved at the beginning of the (fall) semester and we will facilitate the move for all members involved," said Tom Butler.

"It's not an attack on any specific group, it's better for everybody," said Rayna Sargent, the campus organizer of MassPIRG.

The Board sent a notice to the Republican Club February 27 which said, "if members of your organization continue with the alleged harrassment of MassPIRG the Board may...consider the revocation of your organization's space."

Gilbert Stair, president of the Republican Club, was unavailable for comment.

The Board also unanimously passed its constitution last night.

If it is passed by the Board of Trustees, it will be the first time since 1972 the Board will have a constitution ratified.

"Since 1978, the Board has been run with a letter of agreement with University administration," said Alex Zucker, the chairman of the board.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Collegian holds staff elections

The *Collegian* staff last night reelected the newspaper's editor in chief, photo editor and co-arts editors, and voted in five new editors and a production manager for 1986-87.

Dode B. Levenson will serve his second year as editor in chief. **Paul Desmarais** will remain as photo editor; current co-photo editor Michelle Segall plans to finish at UMass this spring. **Kelly Sieger** and **Jennifer Ackerman** were reelected co-arts editors.

John Yonce will be next year's managing editor. Yonce is currently women's issues editor and an associate managing editor; he has worked at the *Collegian* for seven semesters and as a summer intern at the *Cape Cod Times*.

Patrick Johnson, currently associate news editor, will assume the post of news editor. **Ilana Levenson**, now associate women's issues editor, will head the women's issues desk. **Lisa Riddick** and **Kathryn Kirby** will replace Chris Allen, who will leave UMass, at the black affairs desk.

Current associate sports editor **John Nolan** will move up into the sports editor seat. The *Collegian*'s production staff chose **Ansel Zinter**, for two years a night graphics supervisor, as 1986-87 production manager.

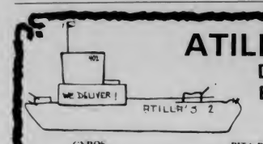
There will be a runoff election for editorial editor between **Rob Skelton** and **William Spain**, since neither gained the 50 percent plus one vote necessary for election.

★*Anderson*

continued from page 1

Her organization is lobbying for an initiative-petition bill currently in the legislature, she said. The bill restricts the state from raising taxes above annual growth in wages and salaries.

Anderson said annual wage and salary growth for last year rose 9.4 percent, while taxes went up 16 percent. "When the economy slows down, the government is going to have all these programs on their hands [and no one to pay for them]," she said.



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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The civil engineering department launches its concrete canoe on the campus pond yesterday.

UMass-built concrete canoe races tomorrow

By LINA PANAGOPOULOU
Collegian Staff

It didn't break any speed records, but at least it did not sink like a rock.

A canoe made of concrete floated smoothly yesterday on the campus pond, while the group of 14 students and faculty from the civil engineering department who built it cheered enthusiastically.

The final voyage for the 17-foot, 275-pound canoe will be tomorrow at the Northeast Regional Canoe Race, sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering at the University of Maine at Orono.

"The canoes are judged on design and construction, construction materials, project fundamentals and finish," said David Cannone, a senior who helped build the canoe. An eight-mile race at the Kendusceag River follows the judging and takes about three hours to complete, he said.

"The canoe is built of an aggregate mixture of sand and rocks. It is not all cement, so we named it the 'Aggregate Queen'," said Alice Thorogood, president of the UMass chapter of the engineering society.

The team started construction after spring break, and every member of the group volunteered time for the project.

"It cost $500 for the materials and we got funding from the alumni and the western Massachusetts chapter," Thorogood said.

UMass was first challenged by the University of Maine in 1974, and the competition has grown to six schools participating in the race this year.

"It floats well. We expect to win best design and construction, and to do the best in the rest," Canoone said.

★*death*

continued from page 1

"It's a completely insane talk show," said Stefan Ellis, a Hampshire student. "People expect the unexpected."

Students yesterday were tight-lipped about the incident. One said the campus "had a right to be left alone during a sad time."

"Individuality and doing your own thing are really stressed at Hampshire," Ellis said. "People occasionally get so isolated that there's no way to turn."

Collegian staff member Anne Tauger contributed to this report.

Newman phone-a-thon raising part of budget

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

More than 200 students, staff and alumni of the University of Massachusetts are taking part in a telephone pledge drive this month in hope of raising $100,000 for the Newman Center.

The Catholic center on North Pleasant Street started the four-week phone-a-thon March 31, intent on making itself self-sufficient for the first time in its 23-year history.

"In the past we've been able to raise two-thirds of our operating costs from Sunday collections, donations, and income from the cafeteria," said Rev. Joseph Quigley, the center's director.

"That means that about one-third of our budget, or approximately $100,000, has been generously contributed by the Diocese of Springfield. By having the phone-a-thon, we're trying to raise this money ourselves for the first time," he said.

With one week remaining before the drive ends on April 24, more than $50,000 has been pledged, Quigley said. Rev. John Smegal, also of the Newman Center, said many students in the five-college area "find the center to be a home away from home. We're friendly and caring people who help students make sense of those sometimes overwhelming college problems."

"Right now we're not asking students for one red penny," Smegal said. "What we wanted was them to help us out by donating three hours of their time to contact our Catholic alumni. The response has been tremendous."

First-year student Tracey Harwood said she is donating her time to the center because it "offers so much to all kinds of students. I'm glad we have it on campus."

John Murphy, a junior public relations major, said he is participating in the phone-a-thon because "They've helped me a lot over the years. I'm just trying to return the favor."

Quigley said, "The enthusiasm level throughout the center has been at a fever pitch ... everyone wants to help out so much. I'm really gratified."

Karate marathon hosts clubs Sunday

The University of Massachusetts Okinawa Gojo Ryu karate club will take part in a 24-hour karate marathon beginning 9 a.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom to raise money for the Save the Children Fund.

Kimo Wall of the club said he expects about 80 members of his and other martial arts clubs to participate. The marathon will be conducted according to the "traditional Okinawa style," he said.

The first break in the marathon will not occur until after the first five hours, with more breaks becoming more frequent toward the end, he said.

As well as all martial arts groups, the general public is invited. Wall said that during last year's marathon, "people came expecting just to watch and ended up training."

Last year's marathon raised more than $2,000, according to Michael Wall of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, which is sponsoring the event. The money raised is being used to help three children, in El Salvador, India, and Ethiopia, for two years, he said.

—KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN

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Letters

Fight not over

At 11:30 p.m. last Saturday I glanced around at the Curry Hicks Cage. I saw decorations everywhere, a stage set up for a band to play on, two large video screens, students in green (security shirts) at stations around the cage, and a huge picture of Jerry Lewis staring at me from behind the stage. As I looked into his eyes I could imagine what he'd have to say.

I looked out onto the dance floor and I thought I saw 1,000 students impatiently awaiting the first band. I kept thinking how good it was going to feel to give a check for $15,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Yes, Jerry Lewis would have been proud! At 2:30 a.m. I glanced out at the floor again. The Modern Pladz were playing to a group of about 25 dancers. I had just checked on the money-raised figure..$681. I wondered how it had failed, why there were not 1,000 people dancing. Why? At the end of the night/day we had raised $1,500 for MDA.

To see Robbie Scott (the MDA poster-child) dancing in his wheelchair was enough to make me cry. He is so strong. I was hoping more students would have been able to see Robbie dance. But it was more than just hoping, I was counting on more students seeing him dance. For those people who did, it was inspiring. Robbie even said he hoped more people would have come, but it didn't matter because he was having fun. So were the people who did attend the dance. We all were making wants to do something this year it is not too late. Any contributions can be made through the SGA President's Office. Every little bit helps so don't worry; you can't give too little.

To the people who danced, to the people who showed up, to everyone who endured memories.

This year's dance only raised a small amount for Muscular Dystrophy, however, Chris Scott, Robbie's mother who had been there with her family since 4 a.m., said to me after the dance "that one of the dollars we raised may be the dollar that finds the cure." I hope that it's true. Our fight against MD is not over, it has just begun. Next year, we *will* raise $10,000. If anyone my "nervous breakdown" with me, thanks for the support, especially Stacy, Bill, Tim, Doreen from SAO, and a special thanks to Kyle and Shana, who kept me going. To the rest of the campus; wait until next year!

Greg Rothman, co-coordinator MDA/SGA SuperDance

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

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Lack of incentive

The political science department's refusal to extend Debra Gross' contract is unfortunate. Many students are outraged; they describe her as an erudite, personable and stimulating instructor and some think she has been let go for petty reasons.

The episode is symptomatic of the administration's failure to promote teaching as much as it promotes research and publication. A similar incident last year, when Bob Cooley lost his position in the mathematics department, further illustrates that professors who are well respected by students often do not enjoy similar esteem and support from their superiors.

When a university undervalues teaching and service, students suffer. UMass professors who hold extra office hours, serve on committees or do other unglamorous service for the community do it altruistically.

They know that when it is time for promotions, merit pay or contract renewal, being published will likely be seen as more important than helping students.

Because women are underrepresented on the University faculty, this system is especially hard on them. Though women professors make up only 12 percent of the faculty, many female students specifically choose them as advisors. With a student population of roughly one-half women, female professors are often overworked.

Students have jumped to the conclusion that Gross was the victim of foul play. Publicly, Gross has said there was "no malice, no conspiracy" in the decision; she was dismissed for tardiness in finishing her doctoral thesis. Still, one wonders why, if she is so talented, arrangements could not be made to retain her. In a department that now has only one woman professor, efforts to keep Gross here could have been considered on the principle of affirmative action alone.

Debra Gross should be reinstated—if she is willing to return. More important, the University must examine how it can strengthen its recognition of teaching without weakening its commmitment to research.

Downplaying faculty service to students creates a lack of incentive for professors to talk to, listen to, advise and understand their students.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

Though the MassPIRG negative checkoff question appears to have been "democratically" laid to rest for another two years, *I* still have some questions.

Primarily, how is it that MassPIRG representatives state they raise about $30,000 each semester at the University alone, that the local chapter receives only $400 to $500 per semester, but the locals will be forced to close up shop if the fee is changed from a positive to a negative checkoff?

MassPIRg's answer; the funds are more urgently needed back near Boston and the loss of revenue would substantially hurt the entire operation. Also, the move to change the checkoff status is merely the first step in a nationwide campaign to kill PIRG groups.

I'll admit that the campaign to defund PIRGs is a problem, but how is it that a group that raises upward of $60,000 each year cannot extract a $1,000 funding guarantee for the same period?

My other question; for such a well organized group that always has plenty of facts and figures in their literature and presentations, how is it that one of the most important fact/figures—what percentage of money raised goes to salaries —was nowhere to be found without a trip to the MassPIRG Office?

★★★

There's quite a flurry of activity following anti-gay speaker Paul Cameron's visit to campus. While administrators quietly rethink who should and should not be allowed to speak on campus, the gay community and others are petitioning that harassers like Cameron should not be provided a completely open forum to express their hatred at the University.

Additionally, some gays and lesbians are reporting a sudden increase in verbal, mental, and physical harassment following last week's rally and Cameron "lecture."

The first dilemma for all can be resolved. Those who come to directly harass *all* members of the UMass community group sholudn't be provided the forum to do so. Those who come to present the qualified opinion of a situation that exists outside of the University community (i.e. Nicaragua and the contras), should be allowed to speak here.

Face it; Jorge Rosales was a nuisance to those who don't support the contras and possibly a murderer to some Nicaraguans. Paul Cameron represents a magnification of the insecure homophobic harassment that some on this campus dare not exibit alone.

Cameron encourages harassment, while Rosales encourages disbelief.

★★★

Unfortunately for some victims, end of the year craziness has begun in the Happy Valley. Inevitably, the community registers an increase in the number of wanton, ourageous, and violent acts committed by those who lose control. Spring fever is one thing, letting go of all measures of decency toward others is another.

For those with short tempers and problems—relax, we've all been through tough times. For those who are coasting through their spring—don't flaunt it in front of those you know aren't doing as well.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Talking politics for once

Herb Ramy

I usually avoid writing about political issues. With people like Bill Spain, Stephen Ericson, etc., the *Collegian* has enough political columnists to go around. Today, I'm going to break this long standing policy of mine and give you my observations of the first day we bombed Libya.

My first reaction when I heard about the bombing was that I just don't look good in olive drab, or to put it more plainly, I just don't want to get drafted. Who wants to be part of a group that does more before 9:00 a.m. than the average person does in an entire day?

This worrying of mine may seem a bit premature, seeing that we don't even have a draft. Since I am an affirmed coward, though, I believe that there is no time to worry like the present.

When I got back to my dorm, I was surprised to find out that several people on my floor felt the same way. In fact, there wasn't a 'let's nuke 'em 'till they glow' attitude in the bunch. Instead, I found a group of half-drunk men discussing why they would be exempt from the draft. Being the good American that I am, I saw no recourse but to grab a beer and join them.

It's truly amazing to find that so many of your friends have such severe physical ailments, especially when several of them had run in the previous Boston Marathon. As if by magic, trick knees and flat feet seemed to appear from thin air. That night my floor sounded more like a hospital ward than part of a dorm.

After talking for a while, we decided it was time to watch the news. Doesn't our President speak so much better when there aren't any of those nasty reporters around asking him questions? What do they expect from the man without any cue cards?

Next we were entertained by Casper Warmonger (or is it Weinberger) and George Schultz. Thankfully George's statement was kept to a bare minimum. I'm sorry, but anyone who looks and sounds so much like Alfred Hitchcock should not be allowed in public office. No wonder every one in the Oval Office is so squeamish about taking showers.

The worst moments began the next day when the local news channels began covering the attack. First, journalists began questioning terrorism experts. My question; how many courses do you need, and how many airports must you bomb to become a terrorism expert?

But even these people had a *few* intelligent things to say. By the end of the day, reporters were asking the baggers at local supermarkets about their foreign policy stands on Libya.

If you think that I've taken this too lightly, let me put it this way; poking fun at these military types starting shoving matches is the best way I know of keeping one's sanity. **** 'em, if they can't take a joke.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Harris incorrect

Timothy Harris' column, "Student politics and Libya," once again displays Harris' perennial lack of knowledge and ignorance of the issues typical of his columns.

Once and for all, I would like to lay to rest the allegations that the SGA [illegible] Presidential elections were not run "above board."

As elections coordinator, I oversaw all the ballot counting, as well as the subsequent recounting. Harris should have checked out his facts before making unsubstantiated remarks regarding the recount. True, M. (Mary) Lynne Murphy (or is that Evelyn?), did lose [illegible] votes in the initi[illegible] human error[illegible] zealous [illegible] Lynne supporters?), but Bill Bennett only gained 3 votes (the other candidates, Ted Capodilupo and Jay Talerman, gained votes, too) which made Bennett the victor with a 60 vote margin.

It's truly unfortunate that Harris has a problem with the democratic process.

Karen Morvay, co-chair SGA Governmental Affairs Committee

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continued from page 1

apologize to the lesbian and gay community for letting him speak.

The group also demands that the University require all new students to attend a workshop on homophobia and heterosexism, and that it hire lesbian and gay male mental health professionals to provide counseling.

The petition also includes a demand that the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns be strengthened by providing campus-wide support for the program.

Throne said that because Cameron advocated violent reprisals against homosexuals, his speech should not have been permitted.

"What Cameron was doing was not considered protected speech under the First Amendment," he said. "Anybody who speaks in any manner that puts other people down, that is not protected speech.

"Free speech is not a greater issue than any other issue. In this case what he was saying was not legitimate information. There's really no speech to protect."

Signs were posted in the Campus Center after Cameron's speech, calling homosexuals "the USA's worst enemy since Hitler" and advocating a "Heterosexual Awareness Week." Last Saturday was the end of Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week on campus.

The posters pictured a man covered with lesions, with a limp wrist. The signs bore the initials "TSM."

One lesbian student, who wished not to be identified for fear of reprisals, said she is scared but ready to fight back.

"There's a lot of us here. There's no place that's safe for me. I am more ready to fight for my rights than I've ever been. We don't have anything to lose at this point," she said.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Exhibit unveiled for W.E.B. DuBois

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

The five-college area displayed its respect for the late W.E.B. DuBois at the unveiling of an exhibit Tuesday in the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College.

The exhibit, materials from the collected papers of DuBois, was prepared by the University of Massachusetts Archives and supported by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. The unveiling was followed by a discussion, video presentation and reception.

Amherst College President Peter Pouncey gave a brief introduction.

Representing the University of Massachusetts was professor William Strickland from the Afro-American Studies Department.

The exhibit, which displays the "multi-dimensionality" of DuBois, will be at the library for another two weeks, according to Strickland. Upon leaving the five-college area, he said, it will travel around the country.

Afro-Am and journalism professor David DuBois said he wants to send the exhibit to Ghana, where W.E.B. DuBois died in 1963, "in order to prove that his legacy lives" there.

"It is a reccomendation I am making to the chancellor," DuBois said. "However, the decision is up to the University."

"Four days of activities, which will be highlighted by the relocation of the remains of Dr. DuBois and my mother," will take place this summer, DuBois said.

According to DuBois, the government of Ghana will officially mark the 23rd anniversary of DuBois' death Aug. 26-29.

Professor Homer L. Meade, also of the UMass Afro-Am department, presented his 1984 video, *Another View: Berkshire County's Black Revolutionary Patriots*, showing DuBois' ties to Berkshire County, his birthplace.

Professor Andrea Rushing, head of the black studies department at Amherst College, concluded the event by citing DuBois' importance in the five-college area.

Roxbury activists fight drugs

BOSTON (AP)-Black community activists, joined by a white suburban couple, have moved into a ramshackled, rat-infested house in an inner-city neighborhood described as a "drive-in drug market" in an effort to shut down the thriving drug trade.

"We want to send a message to the dealers that we won't tolerate them anymore," said Georgette Watson, co-founder of the Drop-A-Dime anti-drug program.

Watson and seven other Drop-a-Dime members on Monday moved into the abandoned, 2.5-story house on Oakwood Street in the city's Dorchester section. City officials have given the group permission to stay in the house for seven days.

During the week, Watson and co-founder Rev. Bruce Wall said the group will establish a presence in the neighborhood and show residents that drug trafficking can be stopped.

"Basically we're intimidating and frustrating the drug operations for seven days,' Wall said. "When we leave on Sunday, the neighbors will be able to work without us there. We show them now we work hand-in-hand with the police."

The activists say the area is one of Boston's worst for drug trafficking.

"We received telephone calls from the residents over a year ago that the dealers had taken over," said Wall, comparing the street operations to a drive-thru restaurant.

"You drive into McDonald's and order your food. The people here would drive up to the corner, a drug dealer would come out of the building and the person in the car would place his order," said Wall.

"They were taking orders ... in broad daylight."

Watson said the most important aspect of the group's work is the example set for city children.

When the group moved into a Roxbury project two years ago, the area children saw "a fear in the drug dealers that they never saw before. They thought the drug dealers were the tough guys running the neighborhood and they would not move," she said. But Watson said Drop-a-Dime instilled a new thought that "the drug dealers weren't the toughest people in the world."

Wall and Watson said their work has a lasting impact on neighborhoods. They said in two neighborhoods where they occupied homes previously - a Roxbury project and a Dorchester apartment - there remains a tangible decrease in the drug traffic.

But not all members of the group share that optimism.

"I'm skeptical," said Swartz, 45, an insurance salesman from Canton, a suburb 10 miles southwest of Boston, far removed from Oakwood Street's intense drug problem.

New World Theatre finale tonight

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts New World Theater opened its final play of the season, *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black*, Monday in the newly renovated Bowker Auditorum.

The production is based on the life of Lorraine Hansberry, a black woman who was the victim of attacks from whites in the south side of Chicago, where she grew up.

It opens with the Azanian national anthem, the stirring freedom song called "Nkosi Sikaloli Africa," which is well known to black South Africans. It moves on through other traditional songs.

The play goes back in time to when her parents and grandparents were in slavery. Hansberry,played by Celia Hilson, recalls stories her mother told her, an experience she had with a teacher at Inglewood High School in Chicago, and her experiences at college in Wisconsin.

The play was written by Hansberry's husband after her death in 1965, from a collection of her memoirs. Pieces were also extracted from Sean O'Casey's play *Juno and the Peacock*.

The production is directed by Afro-American studies professor Esther Terry and edited by author and lecturer James Baldwin.

The New World Theater strives to highlight the separate yet related experiences of people of color.The final performance of *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* will be tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 for the general public.

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PG Sat-Thurs at 5:00 @ 6:1 9:6 7:30, 9:55
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Tim Curry
Walt Disney's SLEEPING BEAUTY G
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MARY TYLER MOORE Just Between Friends PG
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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Dear reader, you should fall down on your knees and thank your lucky stars you are not a film reviewer. I don't even want to *think* about some of the junk I've had to see this week.



The band of *Band of the Hand*.

Band of the Hand is a two hour *Miami Vice* episode without Crockett and Tubbs. The basic premise of this emptiness is that five tough street kids who all hate each other discover self-esteem through savagery when they are left to survive in the Florida Everglades under the supervision of a tough but caring Vietnam vet. After these stereotypes get their self-esteem they go to Miami (surprised?) to clean up the streets like a cross between *The Mod Squad* and *Rambo*.

Just Between Friends stars a miscasted Mary Tyler Moore as the happy wife of Ted Danson (Sam on *Cheers*) who unknowingly becomes best friends with his mistress (Christine Lahti). Confused? You won't be after you watch this sappy, melodramatic episode of Soap.

If you don't want to see *Hannah and Her Sisters* again and you don't want to see some good old fashioned sword-&-princess movies, I would avoid the malls this week. *Sleeping Beauty*, that wonderful Disney classic animated feature is still going strong at the Hampshire Mall 6. I spoke with the manager and he said that a lot of older people were catching this flick. So don't be embarrassed, see the film you loved when you were young.

Legend is a fantasy starring Tom Cruise, a princess and a unicorn. I haven't seen this one but I hear it isn't so good.

Weekend Best Bets: The Amherst Cinema is showing two taut political thrillers. *Missing* stars Jack Lemmon as the father of an American who disappears in El Salvador. Sissy Spacek stars as the missing man's wife. This is a very good movie, see it. Also on the same bill is this year's Oscar winner for best foreign picture *The Official Story*. This movie is about an aristocratic woman who soon discovers that her adopted child may have been stolen from a family murdered by the government.

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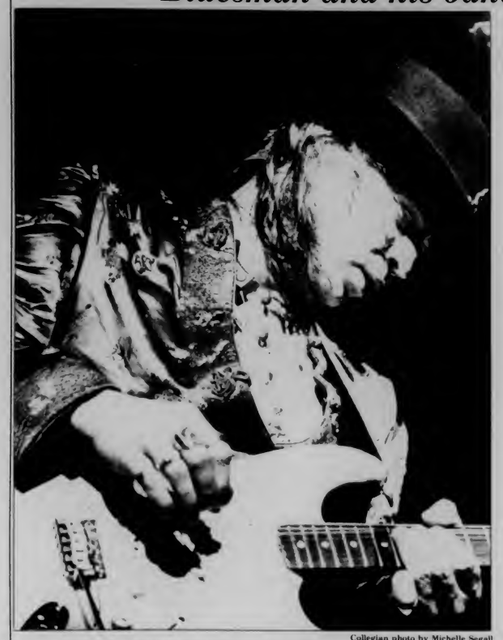
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Stevie Ray Vaughan solos right and left

Bluesman and his band make a hot combo



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Stevie Ray Vaughan played up a storm with and without his band Wednesday night at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Stevie Ray Vaughan seems to take the role of blues guitar hero seriously. He has all the moves down pat, including the guitar solos behind the back, the slow, tortured blues solo, the fast blues jam [with solo], the solo solo, and of course, the pay-homage-to-Jimi solo.

Don't get me wrong. I've said it before and I'll say it again, anyone willing to work as a full-time blues musician in this MTV world has a lot of guts, and anyone who can actually achieve widespread success [i.e. airplay and record sales to anyone other than hardcore blues fans] without compromising on the song content deserves some credit.

But while he isn't pandering to radio airplay, Vaughan isn't taking a whole lot of chances. At Wednesday night's concert at the Fine Arts Center, Vaughan and his group Double Trouble played extended blues jams, the singles, and a few of his better known songs. He's recorded a little jazz [Stang's Swang], and a nursery rhyme [Mary Had a Little Lamb], which don't exactly fit into the guitar hero mold. It would have been nice for him to step out of the mold a little.

Enough of the negative waves. Vaughan is hot. The band is hot. The songs are hot. "Couldn't Stand the Weather," "Scuttlebuttin'," "Cold Shot," and "Little Sister," are some of the best rock and roll songs written in the past few years. They've all got fast riffs that make you want to play air guitar and dance around a lot, which is exactly what the audience did. Keyboardist Reese Wynans added the proper blues feel with his funky organ chords, and drummer Chris Layton and bassist Tommy Shannon are one of the tightest rhythm sections around. The group knows their job, which is to set the foundation to let Vaughan take off.

Whether he was soloing or playing rhythm Wednesday, Vaughan proved why he has been anointed the guitar hero of the 1980s. He's got the sheer speed, which alone doesn't qualify one for the title of hero, but he also has the delicate phrasing, and the killer tone required. Like Clapton, Beck and Page, Vaughan's sound is unmistakeable. He relies mostly on a beat-up Fender Stratocaster with his initials on the body, and he also uses a wah-wah pedal and a Leslie amp, which is responsible for the organ-like tone on "Couldn't Stand the Weather."

Vaughan appeals to an audience that is sick of pampered pretty boys singing and playing empty fluff, and at the FAC they were responsive to his style. No one minded that he didn't step up to the microphone until about ten minutes into the set, because Vaughan, like all good guitar heroes, is a singer almost as an afterthought. It's probably just as well too, because the vocals, buried in the mix a little, were muddy.

Vaughan's show hasn't changed drastically since he toured after his second album, *Couldn't Stand the Weather*. He has added a handful of songs from his latest release, *Soul to Soul*, and dropped some of the older material, but he played the same mix of old and new, fast and slow. "Let the Good Times Roll," a rowdy blues shouter that best exemplifies Vaughan's gutty vocal style, was probably the best of the new songs. The Shaboo All-Stars, a six-piece band that's been making the circuit of New England bars for years, opened the show with a schizophrenic set of blues standards and original tunes. They played the covers ["Kansas City," "Flip, Flop, Fly"] with precision and feeling, and alternated them with pop originals that had radio potential. They sounded at various times like the J. Geils Band, the Stompers, Beaver Brown, and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. In other words, they played fun rock and roll to party by.

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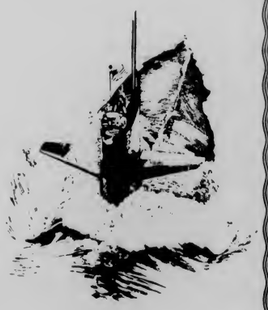
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

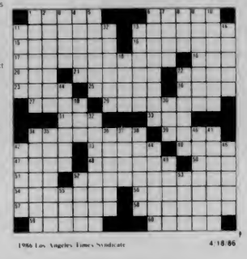
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33 His: Fr.
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42 Le Roi d'Ys composer
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56 Resilient
57 — my prince will come
58 Teachings
59 Alpine region
60 Poison

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2 Queens, NY neighborhood
3 The pig
4 Does an usher's job
5 Establish
6 Flags
7 Cab
8 Ending with boy or girl
9 Like the king of the jungle
10 Struggled with "had"
11 Stevedore, e.g.
12 SE Australian city
13 Cities in Egypt and Illinois
14 Canadian physician Sir William
18 Learning by heart
22 Defeats
24 Author of Sophie's Choice
28 Cleric's speech Abbr
30 Ump's colleague
32 Astral
34 Needy one
35 Jolson's — Bound
36 Soundness of mind
37 Ardor
38 Kind of pear
40 Maker of a bequest
41 Choreographer Leonide
42 Sheer fabrics
44 Grows wearisome
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49 Hiding place
52 Caper
53 Greek peak
55 German article

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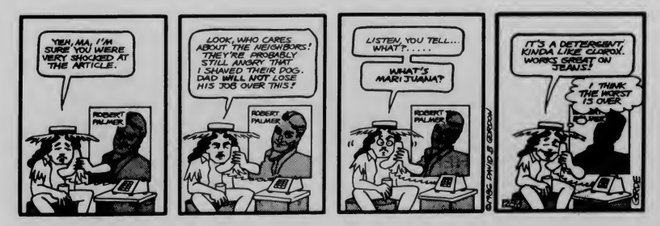
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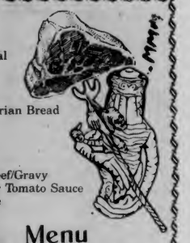


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Spaghetti/Red Clam or Tomato Sauce
California Melon Plate

BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
East West Lasagne



Menu



Weather

Today: Sunny and breezy with a high near 60. **Tonight:** Clear and cool with lows in the 30s. **Tomorrow:** Sunny with a high in the 50s.

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Night Editor.....Lesley Clark
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore attackman Kelley Carr was down for a minute against St. John's Wednesday, but he wasn't out, returning to score two goals in a 9-6 UMass win.

★Gorillas

continued from page 16

want to do as a team."

Gorilla Grumblings: Freshman goalie Sal LoCascio is allowing 5.8 goals-per-game and has a save percentage of .713, among the nation's best...Tom Carmean is now 17 in career points and 14 in career assist. Junior attackman has 22 goals and 13 assists this season. . .In the last three games, the UMass attack has been balanced. Carmean has 12 points (eight and four), junior attackman Greg Cannella has 11 (seven and four) while Kelley Carr also has 11 (eight and three). Senior middie Greg Fisk has eight (four and four).

In the face-off circle, Seamus McGovern has won 41-of-59 draws in the last three games. . .the UMass defense has allowed only 5.1 goals-per-game in the last three games.

UMass t-shirts will be sold at the game with the Lacrosse logo on the front and either "Kick Ass UMass" or "Catch a Thrill on Boyden Hill," on the back. . .the shirts have been popping up in increasing numbers at the home games. . .the Gorillas mascot was at the St. John's game again. Junior defenseman Chris Knapp sported a Gorilla mask while patrolling the endlines on crutches, a result of his recent knee surgery.

Freshman midfielder Chris Zusi may play for the first time since early this season after a shoulder injury, he has the sling off his arm and could see action against Yale. Garber said he had high hopes for the middie before the season and that he showed flashes of his ability in practice.

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★softball travels to Penn State

continued from page 16

New England rivals.

"We didn't hit the ball well at all. We left so many runners in scoring position. We would have one out and a runner on second and not be able to score. It was frustrating."

The second game saw UMass fall to UConn's Mary Anderson (now 8-4) as the Husky hurler scattered eight hits.

Sophomore righthander Lisa Rever took the loss and fell to 9-5 on the season.

She went the distance with a six-hitter, allowing three walks.

"Lisa didn't pitch a bad game at all," said Sortino. "She couldn't get any breaks and had some troubles, but overall I'm pleased with the way she pitched. It was good enough to win the game, because we should've scored six runs and won, 6-5."

The Huskies, now 19-11, scored two runs in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth to get the important split.

The second inning saw rever allow a walk before a single and sacrifice set up outfielder Lynn Wisniewski who singled in what proved to be the winning run.

UMass scored their only run in the fourth inning.

With two outs, Ilene Freeman tripled and jogged home on a single by sophomore outfielder Chris Ciepiela.

But that was all the offense UMass could muster as Anderson got in frequent jams, but worked her way out of them.

Pop Flies: While coaching third base in the third inning of Tuesday's second game at Springfield College, UMass assistant coach Anita Kubicka nearly had her head taken off by a broken bat.

★baseball's hosting Rhode Island

continued from page 16

The Rams, 3-2-1 in A-10 play, are led by Greg McCarthy who, before Thursday's game, was batting .340 with seven home runs and 19 runs batted in. Tony Hill is the top hitter with a .357 average and also has four homers and 16 RBI.

In terms of hitting, the Minutemen will have their work cut out for them in the Saturday's opener. The Rams will send their ace, Joe Ward (6-1, 3.10 earned run average) to the mound. The senior righthander tossed a one-hitter against Rutgers last week.

"Ward is a good pitcher with an excellent curveball," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "He beat us last year so we know he's tough."

Rhode Island will probably follow with John Damiano (0-3, 6.76 ERA). URI took two of three last season in Kingston, beating UMass 5-4 and 9-6 with the Minuteman taking a 7-3 decision.

Although the UMass rotation was not set as of Thursday, it is probable that senior Bob Kostro (2-2) and Matt Sheran (1-1), who is also riding a 10-game hitting streak at the plate, will start.

Offensively, the Minutemen are led by Jay Zerner with a .405 average and 19 RBI's. Mike Chambers, recently called up from the junior varsity, is hitting .462 through seven games.

As for home runs, Steve Allen leads the club with five and Steve Kern is second with four.

The one facet of the game that the Minutemen will have to improve on is defense. The team has committed 64 errors in 23 games and has a fielding percentage of .920.

★Gazelles

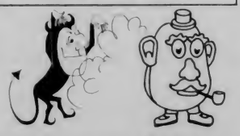
continued from page 16

"This team works better than any other UMass team I've been on since I've been here so I think we're going to win this year," Forbes said.

Hixon's sentiments were the same, saying that this year's team prepares better than any team she's had in the past and that up until now, the Gazelles have proven that they belong where the national poll has placed them.

Hixon said that she expects a fast, physical game in which it will be up to UMass to fast-break on offense while slowing down the UNH transition.

"UNH just runs and we don't want them to run the length of the field," she said. "We want them because they're the National Champions," junior All-America attackman Lisa Griswold said.



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Want an apartment? Take over our lease in Presidential Apts. June 1st 10 min walk to campus call 549-0319

Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom in Sunderland. Call 665-2176 ask for Steve or Tom

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Southwood 2 bedroom lease begins in June call 253-3363 evenings

Studio apartment Amherst center, June 1 Julie 253-7867 until 9:30 pm

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Students - don't get stuck with a mindless job! Mass Fair Share will be talking with students about jobs in our fundraising/outreach dept. on April 24 at the UMass Career Center. Call 5-2224 or 586-8713 for details

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LOST

Ladies black Pulsar quartz watch leather band, gold toned trim on face. Lost Tues. April 1, after 11:15 class in Totm./NOPE pool room, incredible sentimental value. No questions, just thanks. Please call 6-5723

Lost cat female, very small, white, gray & orange. North Amherst area. Call Laura at 549-1397

Lost a gold initial ring "R" on 4-7 near Intramural Fields. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call 253-3362 ask for Bob.

Big Reward - grey cotton jacket lost at Pike Party 4/10. Sentimental value. Darrin 546-5859

Lost: mens watch sat. night CC Reading room. Sentimental value reward if turned in to CC info Desk. Call 549-6860 545-2800

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PERSONALS

Witnesses. Two women saw a two car smash up 7 pm January 16 corner Amity and North Whitney (near town library) and kindly offered their account. I need you now. Joan Mason 586-9225 (work) or 253-9637 (home)

Leo Thanks for being a man with many talents. Love the girls from 9L

Check - Chivalry is not dead. Its but mortally wounded. Thanks for the beer! Betty Ann

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To Woobie, i love u u are my hopes and dreams! Love forever, Hooter

To the sisters of SDT, champagne and doughnuts, grey squirrels rule! We love you guys! Love the pledges of Sigma Delta Tau

Happy 21 Anne (Humma) Giuliano and John (Jondale!) amoroso! Your other roomie (tick) Kim

April - Just trying to help. Jim R's number at MSU is either (517) 355-5893 or 521-3085. Concerned in Lansing

Widget, We enjoyed your B-day, hope you did too. Remember as you get older, you get better! Love, the U.N

April Wells - Cruise naked at 22! Here's to a new start. Love the girls in 9L

Joel - In the corner of my mind at the center of my heart love Melissa

Sorry Dude! - your big brother

Hey Boo Boo The long awaited personal now I'm out of the woods this can be used to wipe your leg just joking Love you know who

Make the right choice: Vote James Smack for DHAG Treasurer

Stephanie, I'm psyched! Let's have a great weekend Love Kevin

All RSO's!!! if your organization wishes to apply for a FYBB SGA Budget packets are now available in 420 SU hurry!! Proposals are due no later than May 14.

Kerrie 6 months! Hope I can stay with you forever! Bill the cat lives. Love Woody

Jana - you Rasta! A semi on your birthday, what more could you ask for! Happy 20th! Jann & Michelle

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Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apt in Puffton call 549-1868

Two roommates needed to share one bedroom Brittany Manor apt 153$ month lease starts in Sept. call 546-6122 or 546-6094

1 male to share two bedroom apt in Southwood call Tom at 546-4252

Two roommates needed for Puffton apartment starting June 546-8096

Two females wanted to share 1 bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment in Southwood. Sublet for the summer and you're on the lease for the fall. Call Laura and Brenda at 253-3619

2 females needed to share apt in Brandywine call 546-8349

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Brandywine Apartment for summer sublet call 546-6656 or 546-6699

On Sunset Ave 3 bedroom 2 baths minute walk from campus call 549-5154

Three bedroom Townehouse available June 1 through Aug 31 548-1419

Furnished bedroom in Riverglade Apts available cheap rent - $100 a month call 253-3130

Squire Village two persons to share bedroom furnished pool bus route & negotiable call 665-4722

1 bedrm furn, bus rt, $370/mo, util. incl., May thru Aug., Cliffside Apts 665-3086

Female Grad student needed as roommate in 2 bedroom apt. Squire Village available June 1, fall option. 1 mo. rent free! 665-3719

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Puffton Village two bedroom summer sublet no fall option call 549-6440

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Close to campus! Need subletters for June-August. Price negotiable, call 546-3265 or 546-6651. Keep trying!

Brandywine 2 female summer sublets avail $130 BO call 546-6324 day or after 10 pm best

2 bedroom Lantern Court, Sunderland June 1 - September 1 $300 month/ call Donna or Kim, 549-7127

Brandywine Apt for summer sublet call 549-1032 cheap!

One bedroom apt., Puffton. Ben 546-1191 clean, close to campus, pool, tennis.

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w/fall option 4 bedroom apt on bus route 1½ bath utilities included call 256-1810

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Squire Village - w/fall option 2 br furnished apt overlooking pool. On bus rt 1 br avail for female $150/mo. or BO call Liz or Betsy 545-0162 or 545-2092

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Wanted summer subletters 3 bedrooms Townehouse apts $350 call 549-1449

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Brandywine 2 bdrm cheap rent call 549-5416

Gt location Sunset Ave across from College Plaza 4-bdrm 2-bath full furn 549-1447 for info

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1st floor, 2 bedroom, Brandywine apartment. Sliding doors to back yard, air conditioning, close to bus stops. Act fast! Call Mark 549-0572

Amherst Center 2 bedrm apt fall option for 1 person. Spacious sunny beautiful apt on quiet street. 400 month including utilities 2 people maximum 256-0764

TO SUBLET

Sunderland - seeking female housemate to sublet room in 2 bdrm house from 5/1-8/31. Contact Debbie 665-3993

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Brandywine apartment to sublet for this summer! Interested? Call those sexy men; Rob, Matt, Ed, or Scott for more information at 549-4141

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Looking to take over lease for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt starting in June call 546-8194 or 665-3123

Looking for lease in Brandywine or Lincoln Apts 1 or 2 bedrooms. Please call Sue 256-1440

Looking to take over lease in Puffton or Brandywine for fall 86 $$$ reward $$$ 546-1472 or 546-9890

Two non-smoking females seeking opening in a house or apartment on bus route or within two miles of campus. Call after 8 pm 6-7165

$200 reward for your 3rd bdrm Puffton, Presidential or Townehouse lease call 546-6052 546-6395 546-6185 keep trying

Looking to take over 4 bedroom lease in Square Village 546-8203

Help! We want your lease for that 3 bedroom house or apt in Hadley or area will take over your lease for summer please call Paul 253-2131 Ed 586-9402

Couple seeking to take over lease for 1 bedroom apt starting fall call Gary 546-7159

Rankings battle: Gazelles face UNH

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team faces its biggest test of the season tomorrow, facing defending national champion University of New Hampshire at NOPE Field.

The Wildcats are currently ranked fourth in the NCAA Division 1 poll with UMass close behind, in sixth. With a victory, the unbeaten Gazelles should rise in the polls and crack the top five.

The game, which had been at one time scheduled for Sunday, was rescheduled yesterday for Saturday at 10 a.m.

"I always get nervous for UNH games," said senior attackman Bunny Forbes. "They go down to the last second."

Last year, the Wildcats cost the Gazelles any shot at the national championship by knocking them off in double-overtime during the regular season and then handing UMass a 6-4 loss in the ECAC finals. Following the ECAC's UNH advanced to the Final Four and the championship. The Gazelles will be looking to avenge last year's frustration and perhaps use the game as a stepping stone toward the tournament.

A lot of distance remains between now and May, however, and whatever tommorrow's outcome, the season will by no means be over for either team. UMass head coach Pam Hixon knows that and, downplaying the game's importance, said that the game will be no different than any other.

"As far as I'm concerned, UNH will just be another opponent and we'll just be trying to do the best we can," Hixon said. "We're not looking to the ECAC's right now."

But New Hampshire, 5-2, is currently ranked fourth and comes off a narrow 7-6 loss to top-ranked Temple University at Durham, NH on Sunday. Head coach Marge Anderson's Wildcats are a solid unit, averaging 12.1 goals-per-game while allowing just 4.4 gpg.

UNH has four players with ten or more goals, led by junior Pauline Collins with 21 goals. Junior Karen Geromini leads the team in scoring with 14 goals and 15 assists while senior co-captain Susie Haynes (15 goals) and junior Anne Sherer (11 goals) add to the attack. Junior Cathy Narsiff will be in goal, anchoring the stingy Wildcat defense.

The task of beating the Wildcats looms difficult but both UMass head coach Pam Hixon and her players know that they can.

Hixon scouted the Temple-UNH game and said that despite the close score, the Wildcats were fortunate that the Owls didn't run them off the field.

The Gazelles only played well enough to win last Sunday, getting past unranked Northeastern, 11-8. But with six days of rest, the team feels confident that they will win.

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SPORTS

Yale is next up for Gorillas

Slumping Elis tomorrow

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The eighth-ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team is learning quickly that its success this season makes it a target for unranked teams looking for respect.

A hungry St. John's University pressed the Gorillas to the limit before falling 9-6 on Wednesday at Boyden. Tomorrow, a Yale University squad, one that is also looking to prove itself, comes to Boyden for the second of a four-game UMass homestand.

"Yale's just like St. John's in that we are a big game for them," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "A win over us makes their season better. That's one of the things that happens when you're one of the top teams, everybody's gunning for you."

Yale, however, will not as good a team to Boyden as St. John's did. The Elis are an underachieving 5-6 this season, beating up on the weaker teams on their schedule while losing to three of the four ranked teams they have played.

Yale is 2-3 in the Ivy League, but has a 13-9 victory over Harvard to its credit. Against Duke (16-12), Navy (16-11) and this past Wednesday against Army (15-4), the Elis have come up losers.

Boston College and Cornell are the only two common opponents UMass and Yale share. Yale was a 15-8 winner over BC (UMass won, 17-2) while Cornell was a 11-6 winner over UMass and a 17-9 winner over Yale.

The Elis are paced by All-Ivy sophomore attackman Adam Puritz, with 22 goals and 11 assists for 33 points. Senior attackman Ted Moran has 13-16-29 numbers. In goal, junior Jason Reece has allowed 85 goals for a 9.44 goals-against-average and has a save percentage of .514.

The Gorillas were a frustrated team after St. John's Joe Weingart stopped 29 of their shots on Wednesday.

UMass totally outplayed the Redmen in the first quarter, outshooting the visitors 14-1, but coming away with nothing but a scoreless tie to show for it.

"I still can't believe we didn't score in the first period," said Garber. "I watched the films, and it was amazing how many good shots we had, but Weingart stopped everything we threw at him."

The Gorillas eventually broke through, but their nine goals could've easily been 15. The UMass defense was outstanding, allowing almost a goal less then they usually do. The Redmen also scored twice on man-ups and once on a breakaway.

A 9-6 victory over the Redmen is nothing to be ashamed about, St. John's is a well-respected team, but a good win over Yale is needed if UMass will be able to maintain their strong position in the poll.

Against Harvard, the Elis toughened up their defense and shut off a solid Crimson attack. Using the Penn ride (a defense designed to keep an opponent from clearing the ball out of their end), the Elis has their best outing of the season.

But Wednesday against Army, the Cadets easily dispatched of Yale. The Elis have lost three of their last four, beating UMass would do much to putting their season back on track.

"I think the players are ready, we played well against St. John's and we'd like to have another good effort against Yale," said Garber. "With games against Harvard and Army coming up, we have to maintain our level of play. This game is important to accomplishing that goal. We can't let-up, we still have a way to go, there's a lot we

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior attackman Greg Cannella, here in action against St. John's on Wednesday, and the Gorillas host Yale tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Stockley one-hits UConn as softball splits two

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT—Senior lefthander Lynn Stockley threw a one-hit opening game victory, but the University of Massachusetts softball team's offense sputtered in the second game and the 20th-ranked Minutewomen split a doubleheader with the University of Connecticut here yesterday, winning 1-0 and losing 5-1.

The Minutewomen are now 24-6 on the season and play a crucial doubleheader at Penn State on Sunday at noon. With the split yesterday, a sweep of Penn State is needed to help UMass' NCAA playoff hopes.

In the first game, Stockley went to 13-1 on the season, with her third no-hitter of the season (she also has a perfect game to her credit). She allowed only one walk and struck out five as her earned run average fell below the already-microscopic 0.25 it was entering the game.

The game lasted eight innings with the Minutewomen winning thanks to Carol Frattaroli's run-scoring double.

In the UMass half of the eighth, outfielder Emily Bietsch singled off of loser Mary Lynn-Hares (10-5), was sacrificed to second and came in on Frattaroli's single.

Infielder Paige Kopcza had the other UMass hit as Lynn-Hares authored a three-hitter.

"Lynn (Stockley) is really chugging along, but I wish we werre right behind her," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, who was upset with the split with the

continued on page 15

Baseball hosts three with URI

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachussetts baseball team is on a roll and it couldn't be happening at a better time.

UMass goes into a big three-game, Atlantic 10 series with University of Rhode Island at Lorden Field over the weekend, in search of its first league victory after an 0-5 start in the A-10.

There will be a doubleheader at Saturday at noon and a single game Sunday at noon.

The Minutemen, 8-15 overall, are 7-7 since their Florida trip and have posted a 7-3 record at Lorden. They have won four games in a row, seven of their last eight, and are coming off a 6-3 win over Boston University on Wednesday.

Rhode Island comes into the series with an 8-9-1 record before Thursday's opening game of the Rhode Island Tournament against Bryant College.

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Tennis: Atlantic 10 championship at Rutgers.
Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: Yale, Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Baseball: Rhode Island (2), Lorden Field, noon.
Women's Lacrosse: New Hampshire, NOPE Field, 10 a.m.
Women's Track: at Boston College Relays.
Women's Tennis: at Providence College, noon.
Rugby: Charles River, Lower Boyden 1 p.m.
Sunday:
Baseball: Rhode Island, Lorden Field, noon.
Softball: at Penn State (2), noon.
Men's Track: at Northeastern, 1 p.m.
Men's Volleyball: NECVL Playoffs at MIT.

YES, today's is a Tuesday schedule

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 54

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- Al Jarreau on the FAC stage. Page 10.
- Gorillas capture fifth straight. Page 16.

Hot competition



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

GIMME IT–Senior physical education major David "Buz" Ellsworth, right, battles frisbee player from New York state during UMass Invitational Tournament this weekend on the Southwest fields.

Regents board looks for new chancellor

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

The search for a new chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education will begin its interview stage in "10 days to two weeks," according to the regent who is heading the search committee.

The regent, Paul Ylvisaker, last week said the committee is now screening the applications of 110 candidates. "We'll try to get it down to 12 or 15" for interviews, he said. "The schedule we're on is to have a presentation of the finalists to the regents at their June meeting. We hope to have a decision in time to have someone in place for the next academic year."

Ylvisaker would not release the names of any of the candidates, saying "It becomes a public thing when we get down to the three to five finalists."

However, he said there was a broad cross section of applicants. "We had a good spread as far as race, sex and geography. It's a good pool."

Among those mentioned as possible candidates are Amherst's two state legislators, Sen. John W. Olver and Rep. James G. Collins, both Democrats. Collins is a 1968 graduate of the University of Massachusetts. Olver is a tenured professor of chemistry, now on leave, at the University.

Collins, who served on the House Education Committee for 12 years and is now part of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Friday, "I've been contacted (by the search committee) to let me know that I've been nominated. At this time I m awaiting further contact from them."

Olver yesterday declined to comment on his interest in the seat because he said doing so would be unfair to those candidates who are currently in other jobs and cannot speak to the media.

"I confirm indeed that my name has been put in, but I don't think it's appropriate for me to speak," Olver said. "I'd like to tell you a whole lot of things that could be done in this area (higher education), but I don't think it's appropriate."

Collins received strong support from Regent J. John Fox and House Speaker George Keverian, both of whom pushed in January for his immediate hiring. After meeting with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, however, the committee decided to proceed with a full search.

In an interview in January, Collins said his first priority if he were appointed chancellor would be to "engender and foster first-rate low-cost education. Then we must work on our graduate and research capacity so we can work closely with the private sector to be the incubator for economic development in Massachusetts."

Collins also said he would seek to develop the community service role of the state's campuses.

Less public drinking sighted

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

As the temperature increases during springtime at the University of Massachusetts, so does the number of students spending time outside.

However, with the raising of the legal drinking age to 21 last June and stricter campus rules, police do not see many people drinking outdoors anymore except at major concerts or sporting events, according to UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce.

"If persons are seen by police drinking beer in public, we will check to see if they are of age and, if they are, they'll be told it's not a good image maker for the University," Joyce said.

There is no town bylaw prohibiting drinking in public and Amherst police tolerate it "so long as you are 21 and do not cause a problem," according to an officer in the Amherst Center station.

UMass police said minors in possession of alcohol can receive up to a $50 fine.

Many are willing to test the University's alcohol regulations, as evidenced during lacrosse games played at Boyden Field, where groups of people can be seen drink-

continued on page 5

Panelists speak on directions for peace movement

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The peace movement in the United States must regain the "moral high ground" from the right wing, according to a panel of local activists who spoke on new directions for the peace movement last night.

"The right has moved to the moral high ground taking with it the flag, the family and the bible," said Andrea Ayuazian, director of training for the Peace Development Fund, an Amherst-based group.

Ayuazian said the peace movement is at a low point, characterized by fragmentation, competition and superficiality. She said while traveling around the country she found a movement that is "a mile wide and an inch deep" and "bankrupt in terms of leadership and strategy."

A turn away from strategizing, a new emphasis on human values, a vision of a better world and reclaiming history are some of the steps Ayuazian recommended to a 75-person audience in Mahar Auditorium.

Randy Kehler, the former director of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said the peace movement should continue to use the old methods and try to heal the split between those who believe in legal political tactics and those who believe in civil disobedience.

Kehler called for bridging the gap between the peace movement and the broad population by going to the root of that gap—the attitude that it is anti American to protest and national security is most important.

The national security state and the Cold War mentality must be critiqued, Kehler said, because they are "the single most effective silencer."

Director of the Five-College Peace and World Security Studies Program Michael T. Klare said the US risked an Orwellian

continued on page 2



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Left to right, Randy Kehler, former director of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign; Michael T. Klare, director of the Five College Peace and World Securities Program and Andrea Ayuazian, director of training of the Peace Development Fund participate in last night's panel discussion.

Wet, wild and wealthy



AP photo



PATRIOT'S DAY TRADITION—Australian Rob de Castella, winner of the 90th running of the Boston Marathon, top left, joins the winner of the women's race, Ingrid Kristainsen of Norway, as they celebrate at a news conference after the race yesterday. Both received $30,000 and a Mercedes automobile, and de Castella received an additional $25,000 for breaking the course record.

De Castella covered the course in 2 hours, 7, minutes, 51 seconds. Kristiansen, the owner of the women's world best who was shooting for the first sub-2:20 women's marathon, wilted on Heartbreak Hill, but still managed to finish first among the women in 2:24:55.

Andre Vigers of Canada, bottom left, showing crossing the finish line to take the wheel chair title in just over 1 hour, 43 minutes. Ted Kennedy Jr., right, holds the tape.

Reagan hopes for cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said yesterday that after he decided to launch a limited military strike against Libya, some US allies suggested a coordinated, "all-out" attack to force a change in Moammar Khadafy's policy of exporting terrorism.

In an interview with *The Associated Press*, and other news agencies, the president said the suggestions were "that we look seriously together at real major action" against Libya.

He did not name the nations or the leaders who offered that advice. But the *Washington Times*, in a report published yesterday, quoted a senior administration official as saying French President Francois Mitterand told US envoy Vernon Walters he would support the mission only if it were strong enough to be aimed at over-throwing Khadafy.

Walters made a whirlwind tour of European capitals in the days just before the April 14 air raid to inform the allies of US intentions and seek their support. Only Britain publicly backed Reagan's action and permitted use of British air bases by US Air Force planes participating in the attack.

"We found that some of them were suggesting that—not that the answer be nothing of that kind—but that we look seriously at, together, real major action against Libya," Reagan said. "Some of them suggested that,...if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps it should be a wider-based and a more all-out effort to change the Libyan policy."

Walters consulted with leaders in Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain between April 11-15. The bombing raid occured early on the morning of April 15, Libyan time.

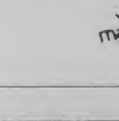
Arrests investigated

BERLIN (AP)—A Palestinian man arrested in connection with the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque may be the brother of the man held in Britain in the attempted bombing of an El Al jet, a West German security source said yesterday.

"We are investigating whether the two men are related and there are strong indications that they are brothers," said the highly-placed source in a telephone interview with *The Associated Press*. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

The source said the man arrested in West Berlin on Friday is a Palestinian who apparently lived for a long time in Jordan. The arrest "came through the London case," said the source, who declined to elaborate.

The suspect in the discotheque bombing was arrested the same day Scotland Yard seized Nezar Hindawi, 35, a day after his Irish girlfriend was stopped by El Al security guards as she tried to board a Tel Aviv-bound jumbo jet at London's Heathrow Airport with a bomb hidden in her bag.



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State school will revise system

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Administrators at the Belchertown State School said they plan to overhaul their system for investigating complaints of patient abuse at the institution for the retarded following a report that found as many as half of the cases may be going unreported.

Joan Pine, acting superintendent, told the *Daily News of Springfield* in a story published yesterday that she was surprised at the high rate of unreported incidents of abuse found by Clarence J. Sundram, chairman of the New York Commission on Quality of Care for the Disabled, and Paul F. Stavis, in their study.

The two blamed inadequate training, fear of retaliation and lack of confidence in the disciplinary system for employees' reluctance to report their co-workers.

However, the report said that cases of physical abuse to the institution's 387 residents were usually reported and that unreported incidents "are generally seen as less serious and not indicative of any imminent danger to clients."

"I think the report shows we are already doing a good job...And it also shows us where we can do better," Ms. Pine told the *Daily News*, noting the investigators said the staff "placed a high value" on the rights of the residents.

The $3,000 study, completed in January and obtained last week by the newspaper, recommended training and better equipment and supervision of the institution's one full-time investigator.

Four locked in fast food freezer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Four employees of a McDonald's restaurant were locked in a zero-degree meat freezer by an alleged would-be robber, who was left out in the cold by officers who surrounded the building, police said.

None of the four employees, who were in the freezer for about 25 minutes, was hurt.

Police said they arrested Charles E. Conway, 43, of Boston on three counts of armed robbery and four counts of assault with a deadly weapon, a handgun.

The man allegedly entered the store at Massachusetts Avenue and Douglas Street through a back door early Sunday and forced employees to hand over about $1,663 in cash from registers and a safe.

Turo Russell, manager of the store, said he was in his office with Hector Diaz, a shift manager, when he heard someone ask the employees if they had keys to the downstairs freezer.

"I peaked around the corner and saw pants and the barrel of a gun. Then I ran out the back door," Russell told the *Boston Herald*. He contacted police, who surrounded the building.

★ *peace*

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rise of a police state if the peace movement does not confront what the Pentagon calls, "low intensity conflict."

Low intensity conflict is guerilla war, counter-guerilla war, wars fought with mercenaries, and police operations, he said. These conflicts will increase the risk of nuclear war and cause increased political repression in this country, Klare said.

Smith College theatre professor Deborah Lu ar said her work with a group called "Peace Activists, East and West" helped her to see the link between peace and human rights. She said the group was rising above the cold war mentality "like a piece of grass growing through the cement."

Two get credit for orderly senate meetings

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Something strange has been happening lately during the Undergraduate Student Senate meetings. Gone are the shouting matches and the constant pounding of the speaker's gavel.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Paul Wingle, Undergraduate Student Senate speaker, and Kathryn Strickland, the senate's treasurer, are the duo that some say have returned law and order to weekly senate meetings.

The sessions actually appear to be orderly, following the turbulent term of former speaker John Ruddock.

Much of the credit for the senate getting back to business has been given to the new senate officers, speaker Paul Wingle and treasurer Katherine Strickland, who took office April 1.

Both Wingle and Strickland said in an interview last week that gaining order on the senate floor is the first step to gaining credibility on campus.

"People pick it up through the campus media. They don't see the senate as a battle of personalities any more, which helps [the senate's reputation]," Wingle said.

Strickland added, "The meetings are boring now that it's running so well."

Wingle considers himself part of the progressive wing of the Student Government Association, but has been praised for working with all factions of the senate.

Student senator Nate Moore, a conservative from Baker House, said, "Paul will be unbiased in his rulings and make a better environment in the SGA."

Prior to becoming speaker, Wingle, a junior political science major, served as an assistant to Ruddock and senate parliamentarian, responsible for interpreting procedure during meetings. He said both roles helped him strive for impartiality.

"The senate should have the necessary environment to make coherent public policy," he said. "I don't want to see an environment where people hate each other for different political views."

Strickland, a sophomore political science major, has been a member of the senate for four semesters. As treasurer, she said she spends 55 hours a week overseeing the finances of the 420 registered student organizations that tap into the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Wingle said he and Strickland are qualified for their positions because "basically, we're masochists."



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

WHAT GOES UP . . .—Parachute club members prepare gear under cloudy skies.

Earth Day events will begin today

Earth Day, the annual environmental awareness event, will be held today and tomorrow beside the University of Massachusetts campus pond.

This year's Earth Day theme, "Metamorphosis," represents a "change of attitudes towards the earth, which precedes external change. People would become caretakers of the earth instead of exploitative," said Michael Pattavina, the manager of the UMass Recycling Office.

Events planned for today include workshops throughout the day, and a contra dance at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow, Dave Zwick from the Clean Water Action Project in Washington, D.C., will speak at the Student Union Building steps. Also, the UMass Peacemakers and the Coalition for Environmental Quality are sponsoring bus trips to the Peace Pagoda in Leverett, leaving from the Student Union Building at 12:30 amd 2:30 p.m.

Pattavina said he expects 400 to 500 participants.

Earth Day was first held April 22, 1970, in Washington, D.C., and started at UMass the following year.

One of UMass' first Earth Day projects was the formation of the coalition and the Recycling Program, he said.

"The environment isn't a mainstream thing," he said, lamenting that "Earth Day hasn't been continued at other campuses."

Funding for the event was provided by CEQ's fundraising on the Campus Center Concourse, the Student Activities Office, the Campus Center Board of Governors and various grants.

—KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN

Events will commemorate genocide victims

A series of events in an effort to remember Armenian victims of genocide begins today, sponsored by the Armenian Students Clubs of the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke College.

"On April 24, 1915, in Constantinople, 235 Armenians, intellectuals and the elite, were imprisoned and eventually killed. That signifies the beginning of the genocide," said Aram Kaligian, a member of the UMass club. In Turkey, 1.5 Armenians are said to have been murdered.

The commemoration will include a poster series at the Cape Cod Lounge today and tomorrow, with documents, quotations and newspaper clippings from the genocide. A slide presentation by historian Ruth Thomasian will take place at Mount Holyoke tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The commemoration will close with a vigil outside the Student Union Building Thursday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Video monitors at the Campus Center will carry "The Forgotten Genocide" and "The 70th Commemoration in Washington, D.C."

"We commemorated those who died so history won't be forgotten," said Seda Aghamian, president of the UMass club.

A banner advertising the event was taken down illegally at the Campus Center Garage Sunday morning, added Aghamian.

—LINA PANAGOPOULOU

Protesters disapprove of Reagan

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—While people around the world protested the US attack on Libya at US embassies, about 100 people gathered on the sidewalk in front of the court house to express their disapproval of the retaliatory bombing.

Passing motorists either honked and gestured their approval with a thumbs-up sign or insulted the gathering, which consisted of UMass and Smith College students and Northampton residents.

Peace activist Francis Crowe held a sign which stated "Nuclear war can start this way." Crowe said she was glad "people seem to be waking up on this issue." She condemned the bombing because, "it will only increase the violence around the world."

The protesters chanted "he he, ho ho Reagan's bombing's got to go," and "take the toys away from the boys" during the two-hour demonstration.

Protesters also expressed concern that the bombing of Libya would serve to distract the public from the issue of aid for the contras, who are fighting the government of Nicaragua. Many consider the contras to be terrorists.

"Reagan is perpetuating terror and committing crimes against the people of Libya and we are not going to stay silent..."

—Karen McKee, UMass student

"It is important to note that the Reagan administration backs terrorism in Nicaragua," Northampton resident Sandra Goodman said.

Goodman said the protest was organized by an ad hoc group, "Women Against Male Terrorism." She said the group sought to draw connections between militarism in foreign policy and domestic violence against women.

"We maintain that Reagan has actually taken a role in abusing American citizens here, particularly poor people and particularly women and people of color," Goodman said.

She said she was delighted people showed up with only a 24-hour notice. "It shows people are outraged about the bombing and aid to the contras," she said.

UMass women's studies major Karen McKee said, "Reagan is perpetuating terror and committing crimes against the people of Libya and we are not going to stay silent and let (him) bomb the people of other countries."

Some signs protesters carried read: "Violence is not stopped by violence," "Drop Reagan on Khadafy's house," and "Not a penny to the contra cut throats."

In Britain, rallies at seven United States and British military bases on Sunday led to 154 arrests, *The New York Times* reported. Police near Bremen, West Germany, used water cannons, tear gas and truncheons to disperse about 1,300 demonstrators who blocked the driveway to a US barracks for two hours, according to the story.



Collegian photo by Maria Ruil

Participants in Friday's Northampton rally on the steps of the District Court House.



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WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices may be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Tuesday:

"The Thinking Heart," a play based on the wartime diaries of Etty Hillesum, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in John Adams Residential Hall. The show is presented by the **Jewish Theatre Troupe** and the **Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.**

Wednesday:

Sol Yurick, social critic and novelist, will speak on **"Writers Speak: Gender and Identity** at 3:30 p.m. in Room C137 at Holyoke Community College. The talk is sponsored by the **Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities at the University of Massachusetts.**

Friday:

"Made in West Germany" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Hampden Theatre. The production, with slide, narration and dance, considers women as daughters, mothers, and wives.

Saturday:

"Divorce: Understanding the Process," a two-day workshop on divorce, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center. The second session will be held May 3. The workshop is being organized by the **Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center.** Further information is available by calling the center at 545-0883.

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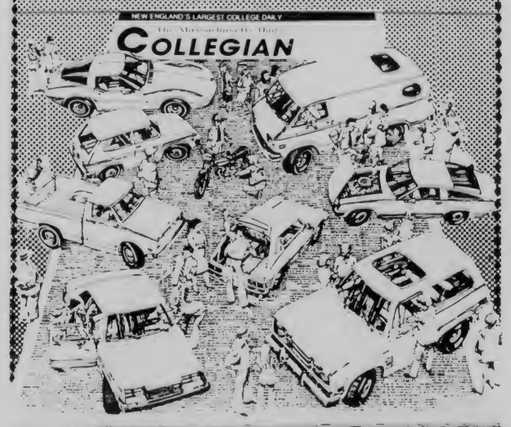


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FYI

Father Uriel Molina, priest and spokesperson for the Church of Liberation in Managua, Nicaragua, is scheduled to speak today at the Campus Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Molina, priest of the El Riguero district in Managua, will speak about religion, revolution and counter-revolution in the city. The conference is sponsored by AHORA, a Latin American students group, as part of Latin American Week.

Tomorrow is the last day for all interested seniors to register for Class Act, the senior project to renovate the 12th floor of the Tower Library.

Forms for the May 1-4 project are available in the lobbies of the Goodell and Tower libraries, and should be returned there by Wednesday.

John Cort, Catholic Socialist and co-founder of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists is scheduled to talk on "Socialism Without Marx," today at 3:30 p.m. in Draper Hall, Room 122.

★ *drinking*

continued from page 1

ing alcohol outside the fence next to the Curry Hicks Cage. After Saturday's game against Yale University, beer cans and case boxes littered the areas near the field.

Bryan Murphy, 24, a UMass graduate, said he brings coolers of beer to lacrosse games "all the time" and police never bother him.

"There's too many people around and they're not causing trouble," he said.

Breta Dahlstrom, 20, and two of her friends came from Bentley College in Waltham to visit her boyfriend. They said they bought a case of beer and carried it to the lacrosse game without being stopped by police.

"I came to a lacrosse game last year and had a hell of a time," she said.

Not all students escape trouble, however. Phil Sayles, 20, a resident of the Northeast Residential Area, said Saturday he received a summons to court for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He said he arrived at Boyden Field at 11 a.m. with three friends and prepared for a barbecue. Moments later, police confiscated two cases of beer, he said.

"We were just having a good time," he said. "It's unfair; I was the first one down here with beer in my car. There are so many other people drinking, why should I get busted?"

Joyce said kegs and beer balls at spring sporting events are prohibited and police will watch for alcoholic excesses. When asked what police consider an excess, he replied, "We'll be the judge of that."

"It's OK (drinking) as long as they are moderate and pick up after themselves," he said.

Carlene Riccelli, an educator at University Health Services, warns students to control their intake of alcoholic beverages on warm days, because being out in the sun can spur people to drink more.

"A person might feel lack of energy from the sun and might feel more inebriated," she said.

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Women's support program needs to expand services

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Correspondent

As the number of women over 23 years of age returning to college increases, the Women's Admissions and General Educational Support needs to grow, according to the program's new coordinator.

WAGES has two main functions, according to Adele Smith: To help women with admission forms and other procedures for re-entering college and to provide counseling and support groups for college transition.

The program, located at the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center, began in 1972 as the Poor Women's Task Force.

"Any woman who is over 23, is a single mother, a Third World woman or living on a low income is qualified for the program," Smith said.

The program tries to help women gain academic recognition for life experiences without relying solely on past grades, she said. Many of the women in the program haven't been enrolled in school for many years, Smith said.

Smith, who recently replaced Leona Sidman Phillips as the coordinator of the program, has previous experience as a minister, psychologist and a counselor. All three have been useful in her new position, she said.

"I try to help women in learning to ask important questions to enable them to see what is available to them in the area, and make positive use of it," Smith said.

Smith said the program focuses on providing services to women throughout their years at UMass.

"There are over 100 present WAGES students," she said. "What happens to them after admission to UMass—the follow-up—is important."

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Letters

Right is mixed up

Jonathon Kaufman's comments at Tuesday's rally against the air-strike in Libya finally pushed me over my level of tolerance for right-wing name calling.

First and foremost, I would like to stress the fact that, aside from foreign students who may have participated, the students at the demonstration are every it as American as Kaufman. I am an American and glad to be one, but that does not mean I should uncritically applaud every decision taken by this country's leaders, especially when these decisions involve little or none of the popular input that they should in a country that calls itself a democracy. Does Kaufman envision American citizens as a flock of sheep? If he does, then he's insulting us and trying to pull the wool over our eyes. Perhaps he is forgetting that this country was founded by dissidents, and that, in order to avoid tyranny, despotism, and blind nationalism, dissidence will always be a part of American life. Kaufman and those who feel as he does had better get used to it, or find themselves another country to be part of. Maybe they would feel more comfortable in the Soviet Union, where peace activists not sanctioned by the State are routinely silenced.

It is ludicrous to say, as Kaufman did, that we "have no point of view." In fact, this is simply (and how simply) nonsensical. Obviously we have a point of view. It just doesn't happen to agree with his own. Similarly, Kaufman states that those who protested this act of war are "not Americans." Perhaps he would like to see my passport. Kaufman is in no position to decide who is American and who isn't. In this country, there are agencies and departments to decide such matters.

I would like to respond to Thomas Lynch's charge that we are "communist bastards" who "should be deported." Lynch clearly has no information whatsoever to back this absurd statement. *No one* at the rally addressed the issue of whether or not we call ourselves communists. As far as I know, we do not. We never have. Lynch is imagining what he would like to be true, but isn't. He is simply making the classic right-wing mistake of using the word "communist" as an insult devoid of an political significance whatsoever. Being on the political left of Reagan and the Republican party in general (and the *Minuteman*, Accuracy in Media, Jerry Falwell, etc.) does not by any means make a person a communist. Joining the Communist Party does. Please, get your facts straight. As for his desire to deport us all, perhaps Lynch would also feel more at ease in the Soviet Union, where political dissidents *are* deported to Siberia.

Overall, I believe that the use of name calling only shows how little the right on this campus has to say. Since they have nothing to say on their own, the best they can do is to try to discredit the left they so disdain. I'd just like to see some factual basis for this discrediting, instead of the name calling that anyone, no matter how ignorant, is capable of.

Monika Giacoppe
Amherst

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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NRA craziness

Jeffry Bartash

The House of Representatives shot down our safety one and a half weeks ago by weakening an already deficient gun control law in an effort to retain the "Wild West" image of the United States.

Congress voted to allow the interstate sales of shotguns and rifles and to allow unloaded shotguns, rifles and handguns to be carried across state lines. Dealers will also be able to sell guns from their personal collections without keeping records.

Now our friendly neighborhood murderer can freely move to a neighborhood in another state to rob and kill.

The main force behind the Houses' vote was the National Rifle Association. The NRA has continually attacked gun-control laws and was also pushing for a repeal of the ban on interstate handgun sales. That measure was also defeated.

Congress passed the bill despite the presence of police officers from 21 states who were lobbying in Washington against the campaign by the NRA.

One has to wonder why each year a few dozen persons are killed by firearms in other western, industrial countries such as Canada and Britain, compared to 30,000 persons killed by firearms each year in the United States.

The answer is obvious; strict gun control laws.

Gun control is a major step in public safety. Yet Congress once again was pushed around by a powerful special interest group that doesn't give a damn about public safety. It's about time Congress protected—instead of harmed—the public.That's Congress' true responsibility, not following the orders of a minority special interest group.

The NRA doesn't believe in any gun control. If they had their way, everyone would be toting a gun and we would all be dueling in the streets.

The NRA argues persons have a right to defend their homes. I agree. Let persons purchase a shotgun or rifle, but force them to keep it in their home. For those who want protection, the weapon serves no legitimate purpose outside the home.

The NRA says persons who hunt animals should be able to purchase weapons and bring weapons across state lines without restrictions. That's ludicrous. This also makes hunting easier for those who hunt people. Let people make recorded purchases of rifles and shotguns, but also make them register when they cross state lines with weapons. Criminals have to be weeded out.

I remain adamant that all handgun sales ought to be stopped and all handguns banned. Only law enforcement officials should be allowed to possess and carry handguns. Handguns are responsible for half the murders in our country, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports. Handguns are too often used to hunt people.

The NRA contends that a handgun ban would leave homeowners and storeowners defenseless before an illegally armed criminal populace. That argument fails miserably, because homeowners and storeowners would have recognized rights to possess rifles and shotguns.

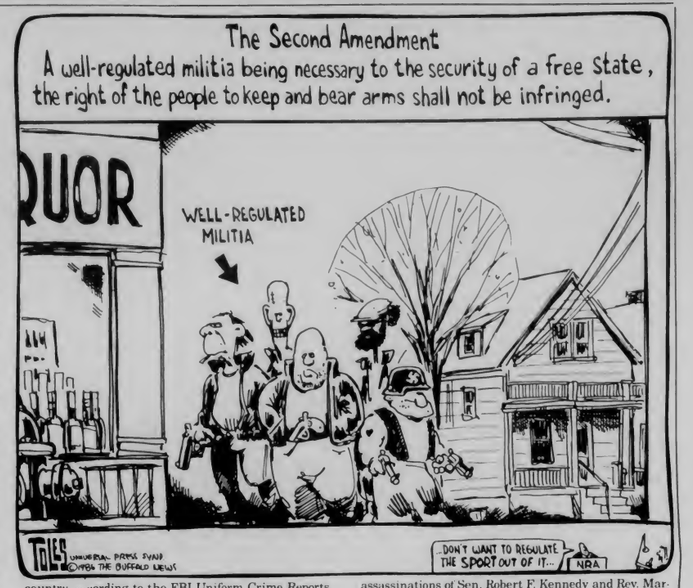
A ban on sale and posession of handguns would eventually lead to the near-distinction of handguns in our country. Lawful confiscation of handguns would not be offset by continuous production of hanguns. Within a few years, handguns would no longer be available to criminals.

Gun control legislation was passed in 1968 after the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King. Will we wait until more of our great leaders are killed before strict gun control laws are elected? Or will we wait until the number of deaths related to firearms doubles in our country?

The Old West and violence that accompanied it have often been popularized by the modern entertainment industry. Back then, robbers and killers wore leather and rode horses. Contrary to popular belief, the Old West still exists. Only now, robbers and killers wear three-piece suits or blue jeans and drive cars.

The senseless killing continues.

Jeffry Bartash is a member of the Collegian *staff.*



Abortion: easy way out

Rusty Denton

Last Friday, the American Studies Program at Amherst College sponsored the rarest of events; a debate on the morality of abortion which did not lapse into an emotional free-for-all. I don't think I can do justice to either speaker in the limited space I have, but one point made repeatedly by Prof. Jan Desard for the pro-choice position was that women have a right to improve their careers, finances, and personal lives without interference from nameless inhabitants secluded in the womb. If you follow this line of thought, abortion is just another tool for engineering the end to poverty and personal dead-ends.

It doesn't surprise me to hear an argument such as this one. Twentieth century America is fascinated with social engineering, especially if it eliminates poverty. It's not that most Americans care that much about poor people; certainly not enough to spend the time to know them as individuals. It's just that Americans don't want the smells and uncultured look of the poor soiling our lovely cities and towns. More than that, this nation is obsessed with the opportunities for living the good life, and can't imagine how anyone could be happy with lower living standards. The Bible has a name for this sort of obsession; it's called idolatry.

Idolatry is the condition where personal desires supercede any regard for ethics. Because so many Americans worship "quality of life," we find citizens who admire the methods of a thief named Robin Hood and a murderer named John Brown. Given role models like these, it's not much of a surprise to find the government playing Robin Hood among citizens of different economic classes, and playing John Brown by murdering their unwanted masters--the unborn babies. The rich, at least, can defend themselves quite handsomely. The babies are a bloody sacrifice to this god called "quality of life."

This is a sore point for the pro-choice tribe. They can't honestly deny that every abortion is a woman delivering a baby, sometimes sliced into parts, sometimes covered with chemical salt burns, sometimes ejected with sickening bruises from head to foot. Some of those babies survive for hours or even days--even the ones aborted earlier than six months. To know this and take a pro-abortion position is to look at a baby who looks just like you and me, and to say, "This isn't really a person." That kind of attitude is the root of racism and every other sort of arrogance.

The act of abortion indicates some other attitudes as well. It says, "This baby was created without personal worth," which implies that the mother was also created without personal worth. An abortion says, "History and humanity are so vast that nothing I do here will make any difference." Great--not only are we supposed to be created worthless, but our personal lives are never important. That's a lousy message to deliver to a young woman in distress, or to anyone else, for that matter. Idolatry is like that. It steals God-given personal worth, and places more value on some elusive illusion which yields only temporary satisfaction.

I think that's the real message of the pro-life camp--that everyone has personal worth, including both mother and unborn baby. An unexpected pregnancy is not the end of the world, and the baby probably wasn't planning on it, either. I seriously hope that area women who find themselves in this situation will consider calling an organization like Birthright for information about or assistance with alternatives to abortion. There are many of us locally who do care about a woman's future, as well as her baby's. We're willing to help in any way we can.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters
A 'token' stance, indeed

William Spain's column of April 16, entitled "Going to the source," represents the worst part of the academic climate here at UMass.

Spain begins the column by reminding readers of his usual political posture and warning them of his perceived departure from those polices on this particular issue, "Even we 'running dog liberals' can occasionally see some good in the antics of our least favorite Chief Executive. Most of us have a token conservative stance or two and one of mine happens to be on international terrorism." Spain goes on to applaud Reagan's decision to drop bombs on Libya. References to the attack as "our little act of pest control" and to European allied countries as "spineless" make it increasingly difficult to believe that this one of Spain's "token" stances. How much was required of Spain to abandon his supposed liberal politics in favor of his bandwagon rhetoric? It all sounds too easy to me.

UMass has long held a strong leftist slant, a liberal majority that seems to have only recently been threatened by the Reagan-catalyzed national conservative wave. As the political composition of the campus continues to even, it will be interesting to watch the William Spains wriggle out of the woodwork. They'll be seen wandering through the Campus Center and Student Union with dazed looks on their faces, trying to listen in on other conversations [illegible] attempt t[illegible] ty. A few may even agonize to the point that they form their own opinions.

In the meantime, we'd like to know more about Spain's "token conservative stance or two." Who knows? Maybe the printing of the next one will bring a job offer from the *Na*[illegible] service.

John B. Gardinier
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Marcos predicts government will fall in one month

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos predicted in a videotaped interview released in Manila today that Corazon Aquino's government will fall within a month, possibly to communist rebels.

Marcos claimed in the interview that Moslem forces loyal to one of his former political leaders, Ali Dimaporo, out-number govenrment troops 10-1 on the large island of Mindanao, and that 34 percent of the nation's soldiers have left their posts since he left the country Feb. 25.

Marcos' statements, made during the weekend before a group of U.S.-based Filipino supporters at his home in Honolulu, came as pro-Marcos demonstrators and communist insurgents both increased pressure on Mrs. Aquino's government.

Mrs. Aquino announced Sunday that despite increased communist rebel attacks, she still plans to call a cease-fire in the fight against the guerillas.

She appealed to the insurgents to "give peace a chance" after a weekend in which 35 soldiers were killed in rebel ambushes. She urged the estimated 16,000 members of the communist New People's Army to lay down their guns and help build peacefully the society they have sought to create through revolution for the past 17 years.

In her commmencement speech at the University of the Philippines, she also warned Marcos loyalists not to stand in the way of peace. "This government of peace is not unarmed," she said.

Marcos was videotaped at his rented Honolulu residence Saturday night by Manila independent television producer Sol Vanzi, who showed the tapes to The Associated Press today.

Marcos said people supporting him were planning a big rally in Manila on May 1. "I of course support them to the limit and maintain that the only legitimate government is the government headed by me," Marcos said.

Cuba to crackdown on lazy

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban officials are planning a crackdown on lazy, negligent and irresponsible workers as well as those who defy socialist ideals by making huge sums from illicit profiteering.

"These things have to be rectified," Cuban president Fidel Castro said in an unusually candid assessment of the shortcomings of some Cuban workers.

"We have lazy people, people who don't want to struggle, irresponsible people, people who are not sufficiently demanding within their area of responsibility, people who seek privileges, people who seek easy money," he said.

The occasion for Castro's remarks at a local theater here was the 25th anniversary of the victory of his forces over the U.S.-backed brigade of Cuban exiles at the Bay of Pigs.

With many family members of Bay of Pigs' victims in attendance for the Saturday night speech, Castro said the memories of those who died in the revolution's defense are being defamed by Cubans who refuse to do their share.

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ARTS

Jarreau 'goes to college,' pulling MTV viewers away



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Al Jarreau put on an electrifying show Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center at UMass, a performance rare in these days of MTV stars.

By KATHRYN POHYNER
Collegian Correspondent

In a time when most vocalists are content to churn out videos for MTV, Al Jarreau turned the Fine Arts Center Saturday night into a living showcase of his work, electrifying an audience who danced, clapped, and sang along with every number.

Finishing his opening number, "Raging Waters" to a standing ovation, Jarreau said "Thanks for coming out tonight. I know how easy it is to stay home and watch MTV."

MTV could not have done justice to this jazz vocalist's performance, as he entranced the full house with his own smooth blend of jazz and pop. Jarreau's voice, clean and strong, hit every note on the musical scale while he manipulated his range in a way that had the audience clapping, laughing, and trying to keep up with him.

"Trouble in Paradise" brought another standing ovation, as did many songs throughout the show. Jarreau put all his energy into each number by dancing, moonwalking and joking with the audience.

"Well, well," he laughed, "Al Jarreau goes to college." His infectious mood led to more bantering back and forth with the crowd, and then breaking into song again.

Jarreau's band kept up with all his antics, proving that their talent and style are as polished as his. The horn section added a special bluesy touch.

The music was at its most beautiful during "After All," a romantic ballad that brought hand-holding in the audience and another ovation at the closing refrain. Jarreau finished the last verse of "After All" on his knees, after singing to a woman in the audience as she handed him a flower.

Other songs that brought waves of dancing and singing along were "Get Your Boogie Down" and "High Crime."

Jarreau's electric mood and his high level of energy intoxicated the audience for a show that was really sensational for both him and his audience.



The Hampden Program is presenting a performance by choreographers/dancers Barbara Bennett, Elaine Colandrea and Anne Deloria, who recently returned from a tour of "The Melting Pot" in West Germany.

The performance is titled "Made in West Germany: Dances of Women" and consists of three dances; "Anniversary Dance," "The Bones Lie Under, Can You Fit Them Together" and "Vortex."

"Made in West Germany: Dances of Women" will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Hampden Theatre, Southwest Residential Area. Tickets are $2.

Mitch Easter does it all on Let's Active's latest LP

LET's ACTIVE
Big Plans For Everybody
I.R.S. 1986

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Unlike the last LP *Cypress*, this latest offering from Let's Active did not take three months for me to become thoroughly enraptured in its popish beauty. Also unlike the last time around, this one really is a producer's record, in that leader/singer/songwriter/producer (of R.E.M. fame) Mitch Easter plays most of the instruments to boot. Producers like to get everything just right, and he did, he did.

To be fair, *Cypress* had a wonderful childlike quality, featuring tiny, fragile voices that breathed life into its sweet melodious center. Also like a child, it tended to ramble on a bit, especially the guitar parts. With "Big Plans For Everybody," the adult in Easter takes over and the result is more discipline, also more fun and some weirdness.

Vaguely familiar guitar hooks and tricks flitter about in this batch of songs. Easter raises the chunky spectre of glam rock (Sweet and Slade) with his "Last Chance Town," and indulges in a little Pagean slide guitar mania while riding down Route 67 (a title).

While most of the lyrics are relatively obscure (which is a polite way of saying that the revieres doesn't feel like wading into it whole hog), Easter does offer an occasional shining tidbit to linger upon. Easter says to ask him later, you will sort something out. "Nothing is easy," he insists, but he will not disappear in little ways.

But, and this is the big but, one finds that the lyrical sense of it all makes only frosting on an already very accomplished cake of dynamite melodies and smart guitar bits. They are all just tools to this producer, and he has fashioned a very good piece of plastic this time around. Dig around in Easter's metaphors if it pleases you. Me, I like pop, and this is the best of the stuff I've heard in a year, and it rocks too.

If I had a rating system, this would be an A letter grade, waiting on an A plus. But, I don't have a ratings system, so if your're wondering, "Big Plans For Everybody" is the good stuff you should be spending money on.

Editor's Note: Catch Let's Active this Saturday night at Mt. Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium. They are half of a double bill, performing with the Reducers.

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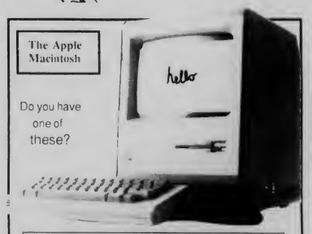
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Rhino's release of the oldies worthwhile

By JAMES NEILL
Collegian Staff

Rhino Records, fans and archivists extraordinaire, have unleashed the latest in their endless wave of reissued relics. The Turtles' superb *Battle of the Bands* and the Ray Davies produced *Turtle Soup* have finally been flipped off of their backs and out of obscurity. Flo and Eddie and the gang were pop geniuses in an absurd sorta way and are well worth rediscovering.

Volume 1 of *The Yardbirds Greatest Hits* ('64 - '66) is simply a must. The album includes the A's and B's of some landmark singles and the cream of their earlier LP's. This period in the Yardbirds influential history saw the departure of then blues purist Eric Clapton claiming the band had sold out in favor of "pop rubbish." He joined Mayall's Bluesbreakers and was replaced by Jeff Beck. Not such a tragedy after all. Hear songs that later became big hits for Aerosmith and Warren Zevon. Hear today's sounds yesterday and stay tuned for Volume 2 and the arrival of Jimmy Page.

Rhino has also bought up the entire Beserkley Records Jonathan Richman catalog and now that they're back on the shelves you can kick yourself for buying that first Modern Lovers LP for twenty bucks last month. Meanwhile, Jo Jo's latest album of all new material, "It's Time For . . . on the Upside label, is hard to resist despite its predictability.

There are some long lost Monkees albums that Rhino has freshly re-pressed including *Headquarters*, the first album that featured the band as active musicians, and includes the track "For Pete's Sake," the closing theme from the TV show. Rhino is a veritable cornucopia of mandatory music. Get their address off the back of any album and I'm sure they'll send you a catalog that'll make your eyes bug out.

Back to the present, the fabulous Frontier label (who spawned The Three O'Clock & Suicidal Tendencies among others) have released new albums by Thin White Rope, Naked Prey, and the Pontiac Brothers. The Rope play a deranged, slinky, slither-pop. Naked Prey have got a big chip on their shoulder and their guitars bear the brunt of it. They sound like an angrier Dream Syndicate. The Pontiac Brothers, my pick for best of the bunch, work up a string-snappin' guitar frenzy, rocking out as clean and hard as Creedence and the Stones used to. All three of these west coast bands will be at Northampton's Pearl St. Wednesday night for a stop on their grueling Good, The Bad and The Ugly tour. Come on down anytime after 4 p.m. to the Collegian Arts desk, tell us any of the bands any of these guys used to play for and win an album or cassette by any of the three.

If you've got any cash left I'll vouch for the new Let's Active LP and don't miss them at Mt. Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium this Saturday night with the renowned Reducers from Connecticut. Other new goodies include the 2nd album from the Del Lords, Yo La Tengo's debut, Dumptruck's 2nd, The Things, Green on Red, Tommy Keene, Alex Chilton, and The Swimming Pool Q's.

Mel Kendrick's "Recent Sculpture," an exhibition of wood and cast metal sculptures, is now on view at the University Gallery, UMass. The show is open through June 8.

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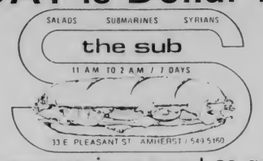
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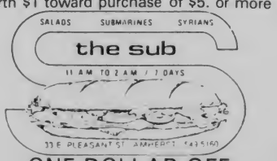
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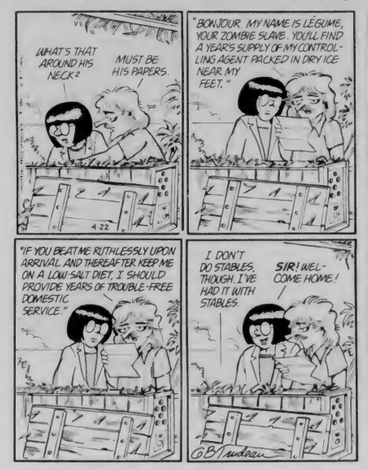
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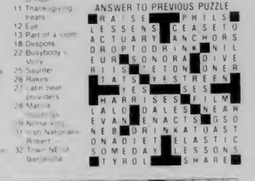


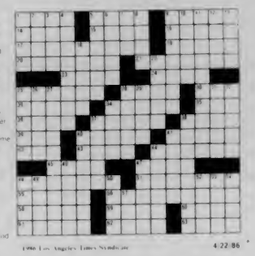
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Loving
5 Head the bill
9 Home of a biblical witch
14 Khayyam
15 Dies
16 Dancing champion
17 Denaler's prerogatives
19 Hen of the Auvergne
20 Beats the bushes for business
21 Wallpaper
23 Traveler's aids
24 Novelist Leon
25 Shady spots
26 Freshly frost
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DOWN
1 Darkest big wheel
2 Medina measure
3 Babylonian god of wisdom
4 Bulldog of fiction
5 Tummy tighteners
6 Football plays
7 Indian mulberry
8 Take a siesta
9 Dominoes
10 Mother-in-law of Ruth
11 Thanksgiving treats
12 Exit
13 Part of a coin
18 Despots
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25 Saunter
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34 Bounty
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41 Jewish festival
44 Hillsbrawer
46 Asiatic plant
47 Terne
48 Marvin Gaye
49 Wings
50 Restrict
52 Slightly open
53 Ripped
54 Hostess Tinsel
57 Caviar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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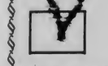


BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKELEY BREATHED



Staff Notice

COLLEGIAN STAFF VOTE THURSDAY
1. Editorial Editor
2. Referenda
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
NEWSROOM



BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Shrimp Cantonese

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Mixed Bean Casserole
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LUNCH
Shrimp Cantonese
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Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in the 50s.
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and cool.

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★ Gorillas win

continued from page 16

the 12:33 mark to complete the hat-trick.

"Some guy hammered me and I got fired up," Carmean said. "They play a slowdown defense and work it round to keep the score down. They did the right thing."

"It really wasn't that hard once we jumped out," said junior midfielder Neal Cunningham. "If you can get then out of their slowdown zone, then you can take charge. Get them one-on-one and they're not that good."

Yale outscored the Gorillas in a low-scoring third period, 2-1, on two goals by Ted Moran. The lone UMass tally came courtesy of Cain who, was set up nicely by Carmean at the 14:05 mark.

The UMass defense then put the clamps on the Elis, as Yale failed to score the rest of the way. The Gorillas went up 9-6 when Cain picked up a loose ball to the left of the cage and found Fisk (who had three assists) all alone for an easy goal. UMass capped the scoring when Cunningham walked in from near midfield and blasted a shot past the right post.

To the Gorillas' credit, UMass played Yale's slowdown game in the second half and was very patient on offense. The Gorillas got their shots, but reserve goalie Eric Levengood came up big several times for the Elis to prevent things from getting ugly.

★ baseball rolls along

continued from page 16

got that, also. Senior co-captain Bob Kostro (3-2) went the distance in the first game, giving up six hits and two earned runs.

Sheran (2-1) followed with a complete game, three-hit shutout and allowed only one Ram to get past first base.

"Kostro threw a good game in the opener," said Bergquist. "And Sheran finished with our best pitched game this year."

The hitting has not been a problem for the Minutemen and they continued stinging the ball over the weekend. UMass pounded Ram pitchers for 33 hits, including home runs by Cimini (a grand slam), Zerner and Allen. Cimini also drove in seven runs in Saturday's opener.

"We put everything together," Bergquist said. "This is one of the most satisfying times for a coach, seeing your team gain confidence the way these guys have. We have a lot of tough games coming up but we'll just try to win everything we can. This was a good weekend for us."

★ softball

continued from page 16

Minutewomen, as they are currently locked in a tight battle for the number one ranking in the Northeast. UMass was the first seed going into last week's doubleheader with second-ranked Connecticut, but split with the Huskie's, forcing a must-win situation at Penn St.

As it stands now, UMass must win the remainder of it's games to stay in a favorable playoff position. This won't be an easy task, as the Minutewomen still have conference doubleheaders with St. Joseph's University and the University of Rhode Island. UMass will also face Adelphi University before the A-10 tournament.

Stockley, Zerner cop A-10 honors

Two University of Massachusetts athletes were honored by the Atlantic 10 Conference this week.

Lynn Stockley, a senior pitcher, was named the league's softball pitcher-of-the-week for the third straight week for three wins, including two shutouts and a one-hitter.

Jay Zerner was selected as the baseball player-of-the-week for several multiple hit games. The junior outfielder helped lead UMass to six straight wins this past week as the Minutemen went to 12-15 after an awful 1-14 start.

—PETER ABRAHAM

Schedule of Events

EARTHDAY 86

April 22 - 23

April 22 - Tuesday

Sunrise Opening at 4:30 a.m.
by the Campus Pond

Contradance
Student Union Building 8:00 pm

April 22 Workshops/Films
in Room 904-908 CC

Peace Begins in the Kitchen - Vegetarianism
Animal Rights Colaition 10:00 a.m.
Rescuing Walden Pond (slideshow) Mary Sherwood
Walden Forever Wild 11:00 a.m.
Successful Grassroot Organizing-Wendell Rt 2 Com Noon
Ego-Activism - Citizen Organization of Environmental Issues - Chris Bethurst, Clean Water Action Project 1:00 p.m.
Acid Rain Update - Armand Ruby, Acid Rain Monitoring Project 2:00 p.m.
Common Ground - An Intro to Community Land Trust, (slideshow) Gregg Ramm, Institute for Community Economics 3:00 p.m.
In Defense of Sacred Land (slideshow), Peacemakers 5 p.m.
Root, Hog, or Die, National Organic Farmers Ass. 6:00 p.m. in S.U.B.
Environmentalism in Nicaragua - Jean Caini 10:00 a.m.
Agriculture and Environmentalism - Robert Feinberg, Cooperative Extension Service 11:00 a.m.
917 Campus Center

April 23 - Wednesday

All Wednesday's Activities will be held by the Campus Center Pond
Guest Speaker - Dave Zwick: Clean Water Action Project 12 p.m.

A Visit to the Peace Pagoda

Buses will be leaving for the peace pagoda 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. from the Student Union
Don't miss this opportunity to visit this monumental symbol of peace.

ACTIVITIES

Canoes on the Pond
Button (pin) Making
Clay Sculpting
Oragami
Kite Flyiong
Bring yourself and your kites (and frisbees) and treat yourself to some sunshine

MUSIC

Circle 1:00
Boys of the Landfill 2:00
Pioneer Valley Jazz Society 3:00
Closing Time 4:00

Informational Tables will be stationed by the University Library throughout the day

Organized by the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ)



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass attackman Bunny Forbes, left, works by UNH defender Barb Marois Satruday at NOPE Field. UMass lost, 10-7.

★ Gazelles lose

continued from page 16

With three games remaining tat nationally-ranked Dartmouth on Wednesday, at top-ranked Temple on Saturday and at Rutgers on Sunday), UMass can improve its ECAC playoff chances with a win over either of the three remaining opponents.

A loss, however, could hamper their chances. With only two games against top-ten competition this season (a 15-11 win over previously tenth-ranked Harvard and Saturday's loss to fourth-ranked UNH), losses to either Dartmouth or Temple could hurt UMass' status in the eyes of the ECAC tournament selection committee.

Barring a total collapse on the part of the Gazelles, it would be difficult for the selection committee to overlook UMass' performances to date. Despite Saturday's loss, the Gazelles have shown that they belong to the nation's elite.

UMass jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead over the defending national champion Wildcats (6-2) just 2:43 into the game as junior All-America attackman Lisa Griswold scored from a free position (penalty shot). UNH responded, scoring the next three goals over an eight minute span to lead 3-1 with 14:01 remaining in the first half.

Goals by senior attackman Bunny Forbes, senior midfielder Mary Scott and sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong put the Gazelles ahead, 4-3 with 2:24 remaining. UNH midfielder Anne Sherer picked up a loose ball in front of the UMass net and beat freshman goalkeeper Ann Scilleppi to tie the score, 4-4, with 39 seconds left for an apparent halftime deadlock.

But winning the ensuing faceoff, the Gazelles scored the final goal of the half as Griswold (who had three goals) circled the left side of the UNH defense, split three defenders, and fired past senior goalkeeper Cathy Narsiff to give UMass a 5-4 lead.

"We played very well in the first half because we avoided committing many turnovers," Hixon said. "Unfortunately, we beat ourselves with turnovers in the second half."

Hixon said that UNH's team experience prevailed in the second half as UMass forced several turnovers in key situations leading to the Gazelles' eventual second half collapse.

"We could barely throw and catch in the second half," she said. "For some reason we felt rushed and desperate when there was no need to be."

Cutting through the middle of the UNH crease, Armstrong (two goals) took a pass from Forbes and beat Narsiff to stake UMass to a 6-4 advantage just 42 seconds in to the second half. UNH cut the lead to one with 19:04 remaining before Griswold scored her third goal from a free position with 17:34 left. UMass led 7-5 and controlled the tempo.

But the Gazelles collapsed in the game's final fifteen minutes, creating numerous unforced errors which led to easy scores by the Wildcats.

"We got caught in transition in the second half by giving up the ball so easily," Hixon said. "Offensively we were rushing the ball and that led to breakdowns around the net which in turn led to their fastbreaks."

The Wildcats took the lead, 8-7, with 7:23 left and ran away with the game, scoring twice more to seal the Gazelles' fate.

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Congratulations to new brothers of Lamb da Chi Alpha love Leah and the rest of the Little Sisters!

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Free Lecture on Sex! Repression from the New Right and New Left" Dr R Lib by 23rd B p m S U B

Happy 22nd Birthday Peaches! Thanks for being there you re the best friend anyone could have Love ya lots, Cherry

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Couple seeking to take over lease for 1 bedroom apt starting fall call Gary 546 7159

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Single room needed in house or apt for fall semester only call Catherine 256 [illegible]

SPORTS

Gorillas ease past the Elis,10-6

Fifth-straight win moves lax in to tie for seventh

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It was the sort of game that didn't really have anything special about it. As expected, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team defeated Yale University, 10-6 before 2,000 at Boyden Field on Saturday for its fifth-straight win.

The Gorillas rode a three-goal performance by junior attackman Tom Carmean to send the Elis packing and avenged an 11-10 overtime loss in New Haven last season. The win raises the Gorilla's record to 7-1, while Yale fell to 6-6 on the season.

UMass moved into a three-way tie for seventh in the Division I national poll, up from eighth. The Gorillas are tied with C.W. Post and Rutgers.

UMass will next face 14th-ranked Harvard University tomorrow at Boyden in a game that should decide the New England champion.

"We're not dominating like we should because we're not putting the ball away," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "We had some fast breaks, which is our bread and butter, and we didn't score until our very last break."

As was the case against St. Johns last week (a 9-6 UMass victory), the Gorillas started very slowly. UMass trailed 2-0 on Chris Clark's goal at the 6:02 mark of the first period. The Elis struck quickly for the opening goal when Yale attackman Craig Lunde picked up a loose ball in front of Gorilla goalie Sal LoCascio and flipped it past his right shoulder 58 seconds into the game.

Yale executed a zone defense in the infant stages of the game and stymied the usually-potent UMass attack. In fact, the Gorillas didn't have a substantial possession for the first 4:13 of the game. UMass failed to get on the scoreboard until the 10:23 mark, when sophomore attackman Pat Cain took a nifty feed from senior midfielder Greg Fisk and beat Eli goalie Jason Reese high to make the score 2-1.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior attackman Greg Cannella, right, dodges past Yale midfielder Ted Moran Saturday at Boyden. UMass was a 10-6 winner.

The Gorillas then tallied three unanswered goals from junior midfielder Doug Musco, sophomore attackman Kelley Carr, and junior attackman Greg Cannella to go up 4-2 at the 2:01 mark of the second period. At that point, it seemed that the Gorillas had figured out the Eli zone defense and a rout was in the makings.

"They had to play a zone defense if they wanted to beat us," Cannella said. "When they are down, its hard for them to come back. Every game they play is the same, that's how they win. But not against us."

The Eli's came back to tie things up at 4-4 when all-Ivy attackman Adam Puritz netted two goals in an 18 second span and it looked as though Yale would make a game of it.

That's when Carmean took over. The Ithaca, NY native answered with three consecutive unassisted goals to give the Gorillas a seemingly comfortable 7-4 halftime advanatage.

Carmean's first goal came at the 11:40 mark on an extra-man advantage when he snuck in from the right slot and beat Reese over the left shoulder. The second goal was a carbon-copy of the first as he took a feed from Carr behind the Eli goal, slipped past the defenseman and beat Reese low. Carmean struck again, beating Reese to his left at

continued on page 14

An upsetting weekend

To say the least, it was an upsetting weekend in Division 1 lacrosse.

Top-ranked Syracuse played at Division 3 national champion Hobart, and in front of a huge crowd, was defeated, 16-13 in a major upset. The Orangemen fell to second in the Division 1 poll and are now 9-2.

Also, fourth-ranked Navy fell to Virginia and number five Rutgers lost to Army, 11-6. UMass and top-ranked Johns Hopkins (a winner over third-ranked Maryland) are now the only teams in the nation left with one loss. The Gorillas are tied for seventh in the poll.

Back from dead: Baseball wins 8th straight

UMass, 12-15, sweeps URI, downs Vermont

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When you hear people talking about the University of Massachussetts baseball team, you won't hear laughter anymore, forget about the cracks about being season-long cellar dwellers too. UMass baseball is back.

Sweeping three games from the University of Rhode Island over the weekend, and then handing the University of Vermont a 17-10 setback yesterday, the Minutemen are now the strong team they projected to be when the season started.

After a dismal 1-14 start, UMass has made an incredible comeback. The Minutemen have won eight straight and 11 of their last 12. Welcome back.

"We've come back well," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "The guys have their confidence back and I think we're one of the hottest teams in the East right now."

The series with the Rams was pivotal in more ways than one. A doubleheader sweep, 13-2 and 3-0, and a 17-7 win in Sunday's contest boosted the Minutemen's confidence tremendously. They raised their record to 11-15 but, more importantly, got their first three A-10 wins to bring their league mark to 3-5.

Yesterday, in a doubleheader that was shortened to one game because of the weather, UMass rebounded from a 9-2 deficit with eight runs in the fifth inning to defeat Vermont.

"We're not the doormat anymore," said senior first baseman Jeff Cimini. "We're starting to look good. We picked ourselves up after a bad start and we have a lot more confidence now."

At Vermont, UMass ripped 15 hits to down the Catamounts (4-16) as sophomore Steve Allen picked up the win with two innings of strong relief (four strikeouts).

In the fifth, UMass scored eight runs as Mike Chambers, Matt Sheran and Jay Zerner had key hits. Allen then ripped a two-run homer in the sixth for the game-winner, a blast to left that landed in the bleachers of the adjacent football field.

Cimini had three hits in the game with Zerner, Sheran, Allen and Steve Kern getting two each. Freshman Jeff Richardson also pitched well in relief.

UMass came into the Rhode Island series needing more consistent fielding after a seven-error outing against Boston University last Wednesday.

The Minutemen proceeded to play error-free ball in the doubleheader, and despite three in Sunday's game, boosted their fielding percentage.

"Our fielding has improved a great deal," said Bergquist. We played good, consistent defense."

Another thing the Minutemen needed from the series was strong pitching. They

continued on page 14

Minutewomen now 26-6

UM softball sweeps up Penn State

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team did what it had to do to keep its post-season tournament hopes alive as the Minutewomen swept Penn State University, 3-0 in nine innings in the first game and 3-0 in the second game. The doubleheader victory raises the Minutewomen's record to 26-6 overall and 4-2 in the Atlantic 10.

The Minutewomen travel to Chestnut Hill, today, to face Boston College in a make-up doubleheader from a March 27th rain-out.

In the first game, senior pitcher Lynn Stockley, who was named A-10 pitcher-of-the-week for the third time this season, improved her season record to 14-1, tossing a four-hit shutout. Stockley struck out seven and walked three in her 10th shutout performance of the year.

Sophomore right-fielder Chris Ciepiela was the offensive star as she went two-for-three with the game-winning run batted in with an RBI single, and scored two runs. Sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman was two-for-two with one RBI.

In the nightcap, sophomore pitcher Lisa Rever was one out away from notching her second perfect game of the year, but gave up a two-out single in the seventh inning before beating the Lady Lions, 3-0. Rever raised her record to 10-5 on the season.

The Minutewomen got single runs in the second, fourth, and sixth innings as sophomore left fielder Emily Bietsch went two-for-four with the game-winning RBI. Senior Cathy Reed chipped in a pinch-hit RBI single to seal the victory for the UMass.

The weekend sweep of Penn St. was crucial for the

continued on page 14

Gazelles drop first, to UNH

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Saturday's 10-7 loss to fourth-ranked University of New Hampshire probably will do little to change sixth-ranked University of Massachusetts's position in the NCAA national poll, according to UMass head coach Pam Hixon.

"No one can really say what will happen in the polls," Hixon said. "I don't think the game was a question of them outplaying us. We outshot them by about a 2-1 ratio."

The loss was the first for the 6-1 Gazelles, who entered the game needing a victory over the Wildcats in order to make any substantial move in the rankings.

continued on page 15

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

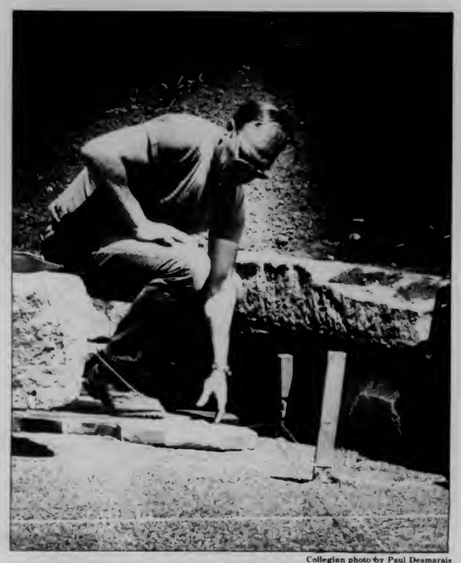
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1986

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- **More old John Lennon music surfaces. Page 10.**
- **Men's lacrosse shoots for No. 1 in New England. Page 16.**



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PAVING THE WAY — Physical Plant worker Donald Kobis, 44, lays paving blocks near the Three Graces architectural sculpture in Southwest, yesterday morning.

Alumni director eyes Collins' seat

Will run if Collins is picked as regents head

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The director of alumni affairs at the University of Massachusetts yesterday said he will run for state representative from Amherst if current Rep. James G. Collins is chosen to head the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Jonathan Hite, 30, a former aide to Collins and a 1978 graduate of UMass, said he started gathering nomination signatures from registered Democrats Saturday. 150 signatures are needed to put a candidate on the ballot.

Hite emphasized that he will not run for the seat unless Collins is granted his wish to become chancellor of the regents.

"This is purely speculative," Hite said. "If he doesn't get this Board of Regents job, I'm off the ballot ... I won't run against him."

Collins, a Democrat, is one of about 15 candidates now being considered for the regents post, which was vacated in January when Chancellor John B. Duff resigned. A regent search committee is expected to begin interviewing the candidates within two weeks.

Last Friday, Collins said, "I've been contacted [by the regents] to let me know that I've been nominated."

Other candidates for chancellor include state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

Hite said he could not speculate on whether Collins will be chosen, but he said, "I think I can do a good job" in the Legislature. He cited his experience as Collins' legislative aide from 1979 to 1981, as a former member of Amherst Town Meeting and as a commissioner of the Amherst Housing Authority for the last five years.

While at UMass, Hite seryed as speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate and later as Student Government Association co-president, and wrote columns for the *Collegian*. He received a degree in political science "with an emphasis on political journalism." He has been employed at the University since 1981.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Jonathan Hite

Cleric: revolution nationalistic

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Nicaragua's Sandinista revolution is misrepresented in the US as a Marxist-Leninist movement, when in fact it has nationalistic and religious elements which keep it from being one, a Nicaraguan priest told a University of Massachusetts audience last night.

"The Sandinista movement, in its nationalistic aspect, is the backbone of the revolution," Rev. Uriel Molina of the Church of Liberation said, speaking to about 45 people in the Campus Center.

To understand the revolution, Molina said, one must understand the motives of the late Nicaraguan popular leader, Augusto Cesar Sandino, after whom the Sandinista movement is named.

"It was the purpose of Sandino's work to defend the Nicaraguan sovereignty against the American military presence," he said. This nationalism took on a socialist aspect when he "also had to confront the economic establishment in the country," which was dominated by the US.

"Sandino was not questioning the capitalist system in a radical way. He was rather trying to reform it," Molina said. "Sandino was anti-imperialist, but he was not anti-capitalist."

Sandino's realization that religious faith would play an important role in any movement also distinguished his beliefs from classical Marxism, according to Molina.

"There's a convergence in the mind of Sandino between his religious faith and his utopia, his dream of a better society," Molina said. "The revolutionary movement and the Christian ideal can come together to inspire the uprising of the people."

The modern Sandinista movement, which started in 1961, did not gain the crucial popular support it needed until 1968, when it came together with religious movements in the cities, Molina said.

"The Sandinista Front recognizes the clear difference ... between the Nicaraguan experience and classical Marxism," he said.

Molina spoke in Spanish, with translation by Raul Cotto-Serrano, a graduate student in the political science department. The speech was sponsored by AHORA, a Latin American student organization, as part of Latin American Week.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Rev. Uriel Molina speaking in the Campus Center yesterday.

Libby will discuss sexual repression

A former University of Massachusetts professor and sexologist is scheduled to speak about the repression of sexuality at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Conservative religious groups like the Moral Majority want to repress sexual activity, but there are also "new left" groups who want to censor pornography, an expression of sexuality, said Roger Libby, a sociologist and resident of Amherst.

"The 'new left' can't distinguish sex from violence," he said in a telephone interview this week. "Sex doesn't have to be a problem. Sex is an expression of caring with responsibility."

Libby was an assistant professor of home economics at UMass for six years, until he was denied tenure in 1985. He has filed a $165,000 lawsuit against the University, asserting, "I was denied tenure because of my sexual views."

He said his speech will cover three topics: family planing and abortion, pornography and censorship, and AIDS and homophobia.

Libby, who currently tours college campuses and lectures about the problems and ideologies of sex, said he fears groups who oppose his views may try to prevent him from speaking on campus.

"UMass doesn't have the open atmosphere to hear this point of view," he said. "I'm going to give my lecture no matter what."

He is the co-author of *Sexual Choices*, which was named book of the year in 1981 by the Association of Nurses.

Tonight's lecture is sponsored by a new campus group, Progressives and Conservatives Involved for You, which aims to bring controversial speakers to UMass.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

FYI:

Arthur F. Kinney, professor of English, is scheduled to speak today on "Re-viewing Macbeth," the final event of this year's Chancellor's Lecture Series, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. He will also receive the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor awarded by the University.

Kinney will speak on the political, social and economic background of the play from the viewpoint of a contemporary playwright.

Amherst residents who have not yet returned the town's annual census-by-mail forms to the Town Clerk are asked to do so by Friday. State law requires all residents to supply the information requested, which will help protect residency rights. The clerk's office is in the Town Hall.

Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, will speak at noon in Campus Center 162. She will speak on equal pay for women in the workplace.



AP photo

PAINFUL MOVE – Detroit Tigers right fielder Kirk Gibson reacts after he hurt his left foot eluding a pickoff attempt by Bill Buckner at first base last night at Fenway Park.

A warning is a morale boost for railroad strikers

BILLERICA (AP) - The flagging spirits of striking railroad workers in New England and New York have been raised by a warning that they may lose their jobs if they continue an eight-week walkout, a union leader says.

"I should thank Colin Pease for bringing morale up so much," Bill Hildebrand, vice president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said yesterday in a telephone interview.

Pease is a vice president of Billerica-based Guilford Transportation which owns the Main Central and Boston & Main railroads.

Pease said the company sent out letters last weekend warning 1,500 workers from Maine to New York that it would hire replacements for permanent spots unless they returned to work by Friday.

"That means a significant number of people are not going to have jobs to come back to," said Dennis Coffey, a company spokesman.

Coffey said Guilford Transportation has hired at least 400 replacements to fill the spots left vacant by 2,000 workers honoring the strike throughout New England and New York, including about 200 replacements for the B&M lines in eastern Massachusetts.

No strikers have crossed picket lines to return to work since the mailing, Coffey said.

Hildebrand called the mailing "another bogus attempt by the railroad to coerce and hassle people into crossing picket lines" and strikers would not return to work until management guaranteed job security.

The strike began March 3 in Maine against freight runs last month when 123 maintenance workers walked off the job in a demand for job security. Nearly 200 people had been laid off in the past three years.

The strike soon spread to sympathetic workers on Massachusetts commuter rails because they also carried freight.

Anti-Libya moves praised

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration praised European allies yesterday for taking steps to rein in Libyan diplomatic personnel while revealing it has decided against expelling Libyans from the United States.

Noting the arrest of 21 Libyans in Britain and moves by other European countries to curb trade with Libya and restrict the movements of its diplomatic personnel, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "These are the kind of steps, this is the kind of cooperation that is essential if we're going to combat terrorism on an international basis."

But Speakes also said, "Quite frankly, though, more needs to be done."

President Reagan's chief spokesman declined to spell out what he meant by that. However, Speakes did say, "we will take up these kind of issues at the economic summit in Tokyo" from May 4-7.

While saying it was heartened by the arrest of the Libyans in Britain and the move by a dozen European nations to restrict the size and activities of Libyan missions known as "People's Bureaus," the administration disclosed it had weighed ordering the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Libyans out of this country.

"We have considered whether to send them home and have decided not to," John Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, said in an appearance before a pair of House Foreign Affairs subcommittees.

But in response to questions, Whitehead also said FBI surveillance of Libyans in the United States was being stepped up after last week's raid on Libya. He said there was concern over the possibility some of the Libyans might carry out terrorist raids at the behest of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Utility must pay for reactor

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Supreme Court, in a decision that affects utilities across the state, has ruled that a power company's stockholders-not its customers-should pay for higher fuel costs caused by a temporary closing of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant.

The justices voted 4-1 yesterday to uphold a decision by the state Department of Public Utilities, which said stockholders of Commonwealth Electric Co. can be held liable for higher costs stemming from the Pilgrim shutdown even though Commonwealth was just buying a small amount of power from the plant.

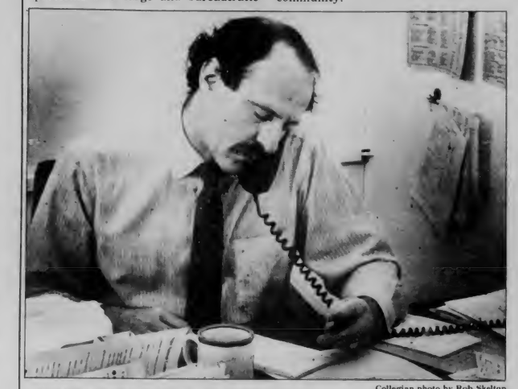


Ombuds office deals with grievances

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Ombuds office, one of the oldest in the country, is crucial in dealing with some of the problems of a large and bureaucratic school such as UMass, according to the University's ombudsman.

The office handles confidentially any type of grievance, including harassment or discrimination against students or staff by other members of the UMass community.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

UMass ombudsman Howard Gadlin

Howard Gadlin, a psychology professor who teaches one graduate course each year, has been the ombudsman since 1982. Six persons have held the job since the program began in 1971.

About 80 colleges and universities employ formally titled ombudsmen, and about 40 other schools have people who do the same duties but are not formally titled.

At UMass, a search committee makes recommendations to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who then appoints a candidate to a two-year term which may be renewed. By University statute, the Amherst campus position must be filled by a faculty member.

Gadlin has already been reappointed once and is up for a second term, a recent modification of the rules.

"We function primarily by working informally as mediators and informal watchdogs over formal procedures," Gadlin said.

He said mediation facilitates the administration processes so "you don't get bogged down in red tape." He called it "shuttle diplomacy," or a lot of shuffling between people.

Janet Rifkin, who was ombudsperson from 1980 to 1982, said Gadlin has helped to "push the movement" for informal mediation of disputes on campuses.

Grant Ingle of the UMass Office of Human Relations said grievances seem to be decreasing recently and are being dealt with more confidentially and quickly.

Ingle said he has collaborated with Gadlin on sexual harassment cases involving both procedural and individual problems.

Gadlin said he refers cases to Ingle's office when a pattern of complaints begins to form, suggesting a systemic as well as an individual problem.

Most ombuds offices have only one or two people working confidentially and they do not often have a chance to discuss problems or new approaches with their colleagues, Gadlin said.

Gadlin is one of seven university troubleshooters recently elected to the board of directors of the University and College Ombudsman Association, the first national organization of its kind. It was formed last fall by about 40 schools.

"This association is a more serious effort to focus on issues dealt with and technicalities used by ombudsmen," said Gadlin, adding that in the past informal groups have been "useful, but haven't gone far enough."

The association will also try to encourage larger schools to form ombuds offices, Gadlin said.

The issue of adopting a code of ethics will be discussed at the association's first annual meeting to be held in the fall of 1986 in Denver, he said. The first executive board meeting was held last month in Detroit.

Rifkin said the association will help people to recognize the importance of ombudspersons.

'Wheel' formed to combat oppression

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A coalition of Third World and progressive groups at the University of Massachusetts, called the Wheel, has been formed to fight racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and homophobia, according to one of the group's members.

The Wheel, formed last month to symbolize a circle with spokes that work to move forward, "has arisen out of an increasing need for unification of all groups who realize the true common causes of the human race," said the member, Patsy White. The gains progressive Americans won during the 1960s are being threatened, she added.

"Our influence will eventually spread beyond the campus and community," White said.

Jonathan Spaulding of the UMass Peacemakers, part of the Wheel, said the coalition concerns itself with a wide range of issues, from caring for the homeless to resisting militarism.

"We need the Wheel for means of communication between like-minded people and groups on campus and because, isolated into our special interest, we have little hope for success," he said.

Progressives have been losing power in the Undergraduate Student Senate, Spaulding said, because the number of right-wing senators is on the rise.

But he added, "It (the Wheel) is not primarily a reaction to conservative assault ... It is a positive action that is going to build the power of progressive forces."

Forming a coalition of progressive student organizations has been attempted in the past, Spaulding said, but the effort never got off the ground. This time, he said, there is a very strong determination to make it work because "it's critical at this point. I have really high hopes for it."

Spaulding said the coalition will be as successful as those involved wish to make it. Much hard work is necessary and setbacks will occur as in any new student group, he said, adding, "It takes a while to get momentum."

Organizations in the Wheel also include the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, the American Indian Student Association, New World Theater, AHORA and others.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

OUTDOOR JAM – Junior music student Jim Gosselbert practices his stand-up acoustic bass and keeps his tan in tune, outside the Fine Arts Center.

Socialists urged: downplay Marx

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A leading Catholic socialist, speaking yesterday to a labor studies class at the University of Massachusetts, said socialists in the United States must distance themselves from Marxist principles if they are to be accepted by the American public.

If Marx were alive, he would tell American socialists to forget about Marxism because of its association with Cuba, China and the Soviet Union and because of its hostility toward religion, said John Cort, co-founder of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, which existed from 1937 until 1953.

"Simply on the basis of historical record, Marx and Marxism have a bad name – at least in this country," Cort told the class in Draper Hall. "The US is probably the only country in the world that does not have a significant socialist movement; that is a reflection of our own intelligence as well as our morality."

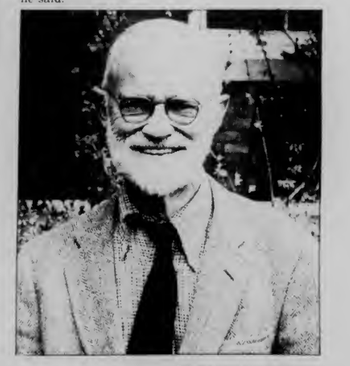
Marx was not simply an atheist; he had a profound contempt for religious faith and insisted that reason demanded people lose that faith, Cort said.

Since America is a highly religious country, Americans link socialism with religious persecution, he said.

Cort said socialists should quote the Bible, especially the 25th chapter of the gospel according to Matthew, because the Bible advocates many views of today's socialism.

Socialists believe not in a monolithic centralized state, but in a pluralistic society that has public ownership where necessary, and private ownership everywhere else, he said.

"Present socialists want to see the world changed for a greater degree of justice, equality, freedom and peace," he said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Catholic socialist John Cort

The quietest SGA meeting yet

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

At the meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate last night nothing happened, as the senate failed to reach quorum.

The senate, which usually holds meetings Wednesday nights, switched it to last night to avoid conflict with Passover, which begins at 7 p.m. today. Because the meeting was held a day early, 33 senators attended, 10 shy of the minimum necessary for quorum, and the session was adjourned after roll call.

No one seemed surprised about the decreased attendance; before the meeting, Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said he had received 12 excused absence forms from senators.

"Twelve [forms] is a good indication that we won't meet quorum, but you never know until roll call," he said before the meeting.

The senate reserved a room in the Campus Center which was half the size of the usual meeting room. As he called the roll, Wingle said, "If I don't get through this fast, more people might show up and we'll have to have a meeting in here."

Mike Cerrato, a senator from Northeast, summed up the meeting by saying, "There was no debate ... There was no haranguing, no fist-banging. We were in complete agreement."

Senator Tony Rudy from Cashin said yesterday afternoon that he would be at the meeting because "it's the best place on campus to meet women." However, Rudy did not show up.

Wingle said the meeting was held a day early "out of respect for the Jewish community." He added that nothing on the agenda was very urgent, except a motion wishing the University Jewish community a happy Passover.

"It'll be kind of a moot point [by next week]," he said.

Maybe it is just in the head?

Pediatrician calls for study of stress-related maladies

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The medical community must concentrate on the psycho-social aspects of health care and assess the ways in which stress affects biological illness, a pediatrician said yesterday in a lecture in the Campus Center.

"Medicine tends not to see illness related to stress," said Dr. Robert Haggerty, professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical School. "We do not currently deal with people in the medical system who have stress."

Haggerty, who is also president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, was the keynote speaker for the 1986 World Health Day, sponsored by the division of public health at the University of Massachusetts.

He said health care systems should be reconstructed to deal with the stress that is behind many physiological illnesses.

He cited a study conducted on 100 people in 16 families, which analyzed strep throat antibodies in response to reported upsetting events.

After a two-week period, the study found, there was an increased susceptibility to all infections in families where a stressful event had occurred.

"It is associated to the relation between biological and psychological factors," Haggerty said. "But it can't be proven."

He also cited a study done in England which concluded children under stress are more susceptible to pneumonia.

Children are good indicators of family stress since parents are more likely to bring a child to a doctor where the psycho-social aspects of an illness can be monitored, he said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Dr. Robert Haggerty, professor of pediatrics at Cornell: "We do not currently deal with people in the medical system who have stress."

Haggerty said the medical profession is working to address the psychological aspects of illness.

The rapidly increasing ratio of pediatricians to children offers one opportunity to analyze the psycho-social aspects of childrens' minor physical ailments, he said.

He also said that the increasing popularity of prepaid health plans will shift health goals from treatment to prevention of illnesses.

Honors society is a further reward

By JASON SHAW
Collegian Correspondent

The Golden Key National Honor Society at the University of Massachusetts, which received its charter early last December, is a further reward for students who achieve academic excellence, according to chapter president Adam MacDonald.

"The society is something above and beyond the usual Dean's List pat on the back," MacDonald, a junior, said. "If students can stay on for four years, it shows true excellence."

The six chapter officers were elected last Sunday and all juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.5 or above will be invited to join, or can apply, said junior Chester Clark, co-vice president.

There is a lifetime membership fee of $45, which goes to the UMass chapter to maintain the chapter, and the rest to the national society, MacDonald said.

Involved in the society are North East regional advisor Stephen Pracht and physics professor Arthur R. Quintan.

MacDonald said Quintan "has helped enormously. He is able to talk to people at an administrative level better than we can and he is able to get the lists of students [with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better.]"

After it inducts its members, the society will hold meetings Thursday nights at the Newman Center to plan movies and select faculty members who deserve special recognition. It will not do much fundraising, MacDonald said.

Other events will include the awarding of two scholarships and annual receptions. Scholarships will be awarded by the national society to a junior and a senior member who have 60 credit hours and are in the top 10 percent of their classes.

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Bicycle rider severely cut after collision

A 23-year-old Amherst woman suffered severe facial cuts after she hit the fender of a car while riding her bicycle at 4:35 p.m. Monday on East Hadley Road, Amherst police said.

The woman tried to cross the street's median strip and hit a car driven by a 22-year-old Belmont woman, police said. The cyclist was thrown into the windshield of the car and knocked to the ground. She was brought to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, treated, and released, police said.

In other police reports:

•Three 19-year-old men were charged Monday with larceny and receiving stolen property after Hadley police found $800 worth of University of Massachusetts computers in their car at 4:55 a.m. Sunday. The computers were taken from room 169 Hills North, University police said.

•A $400 stereo system was reported stolen at 5 a.m. Sunday from an unlocked room on the second floor of Wheeler House, police said.

•A $265 camera flash and $20 in Swedish currency was reported stolen at 8 a.m. Friday from the second floor of Cashin House, police said.

•A 1983 Mazda received $300 in damage which was reported at 3:19 a.m. Saturday after "someone jumped on the hood" on the east side of Wheeler House, police said.

—ANNE TAUGER and JEFFRY BARTASH

UMass prof will go on tour

A University of Massachusetts zoology professor has been appointed by Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, to a committee of scholars scheduled to lecture next semester on campuses across the nation.

The professor, Vincent G. Dethier, equated the experience of being on the committee to that of a performer. "Why does a concert musician go on tour? He does it to be heard, not for the money," Dethier said.

The committee, created in March by the honor society from a national pool of candidates, aims to bring eminent speakers to campuses which would otherwise not be able to afford them.

Dethier said the committee's main concern is broadening the educational experience of students.

He said committee members, of both the "scientist and humanist" schools of thought, will spend three or four days at each campus.

—PAUL LOUIS

AMNESTY WEEK
for crutches, canes, etc.

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TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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Schedule of Events **EARTHDAY 86** April 22 - 23

April 22 - Tuesday

Sunrise Opening at 4:30 a.m.
by the Campus Pond

Contradance
Student Union Building 8:00 pm

April 22 Workshops/Films
in Room 904-908 CC

Peace Begins in the Kitchen - Vegetarianism
Animal Rights Colaition 10:00 a.m.
Rescuing Walden Pond (slideshow) Mary Sherwood
Walden Forever Wild 11:00 a.m.
Successful Grassroot Organizing-Wendell Rt 2 Com Noon
Ego-Activism - Citizen Organization of Environmental Issues - Chris Bethurst, Clean Water Action Project 1:00 p.m.
Acid Rain Update - Armand Ruby, Acid Rain Monitoring Project 2:00 p.m.
Common Ground - An Intro to Community Land Trust, (slideshow) Gregg Ramm, Institute for Community Economics 3:00 p.m.
In Defense of Sacred Land (slideshow), Peacemakers 5 p.m.
Root, Hog, or Die, National Organic Farmers Ass. 6:00 p.m. in S.U.B.
Environmentalism in Nicaragua - Jean Caini 10:00 a.m.
Agriculture and Environmentalism - Robert Feinberg, Cooperative Extension Service 11:00 a.m.
917 Campus Center

April 23 - Wednesday
All Wednesday's Activities will be held
by the Campus Center Pond
Guest Speaker - Dave Zwick: Clean Water Action Project
12 p.m.

A Visit to the Peace Pagoda
Buses will be leaving for the peace pagoda
10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
from the Student Union
Don't miss this opportunity to visit this
monumental symbol of peace.

ACTIVITIES
Canoes on the Pond
Button (pin) Making
Clay Sculpting
Oragami
Kite Flyiong
Bring yourself and your kites (and frisbees) and treat yourself to some sunshine

MUSIC
Circle 1:00
Boys of the Landfill 2:00
Pioneer Valley Jazz Society 3:00
Closing Time 4:00

Informational Tables will be stationed by the University Library throughout the day

Organized by the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ)

Letters

Bible not the answer

I am responding to Rusty Denton's column on abortion. Denton seems to think the Bible has a name, and an answer, for all twentieth century ills and issues. Obviously, it does not, not in America, at least. Otherwise, we'd all be going to church instead of to the bar, library, theatre and ball park. How Denton is able to equate John Brown with those who seek abortions is perplexing and disturbing. One only has to attempt to piece together one of Denton's convoluted arguments in order to see that he has never "spent the time to know" the issues, history, or understand in any meaningful way the plight of the poor, minorities and women. Yet the reader can understand who the would-be "masters" Denton refers to really are (John Brown knew too): affluent, white, male politicians, businessmen and journalists who want to "lead" poor people (especially black women and children) to a Dairy-Queen promised land.

Only the "handsomely" rich can afford such self-delusion; the poor know better. They know the rich will always have the best doctors, "special" friends and "safe" places for their unfortunate mistakes. Poor women know the church and middle-class morality want to "save" their babies, but don't want to pay for it. They understand that our society considers one-woman households and single-parent children "worthless." They know that their children will receive from our enlightened society not enough food, miserable housing, the worst education, a bleak future. They know their baby is better off aborted than trying to claw its way out of the cage of "social engineering" which America has built for it. Yet, I'll bet some times these women probably think that, instead of receiving any more "help" and "care" from Denton and his ilk, that perhaps they would be better off living in that promised land they babble so much about. I know I would.

Frank Flanagan
Northampton

Choice of the affected

Let me first praise Ruston Denton's admission that a rejection of unborn babies who resemble us is akin to racism and other sorts of "arrogance." If we introduce sexism into the debate, what have we got? Two very separate experiences of pregnancy. Denton has given his vote of support to women willing to gestate and deliver. I would like to widen the debate by looking at the causes, and the contexts, of pregnancy.

Rape-not a willing intercourse. There is no partner to confer with. The choice is with the mother, and her religious or moral grounds.

Artificial insemination-a conception carried to term, if the fetus stays healthy.

Woman wants a baby-clearly this position is a matter of choice, whether the partner sticks around or not.

Faulty birth control methods-a disaster of education, carelessness, bad communication, and so on. Possibly there is a partner to talk with. No doubt, any decision will be difficult, and may even at some point be regretted.

Women who are willing, in this age of safe and legal abortions before 16 weeks, to give birth to an unexpected pregnancy, probably believe either in Hell or in raising that child themselves. The value of a human life is that *whole, entire* life. Ask any mother. Simply because women have sex (mistakes aside) is no reason to put a 12-16 week old fetus before the already living.

Here Denton and others will interrupt and urge me to consult Birthright or some other private group for assistance. They will not, surely, hand me a weekly check for extra food, doctors bills, clothes and rent. They will urge me to go home to Mom and Dad, marry my partner, or enter a home for "unwed mothers," after which I must put the child up for adoption. The thread running through these realistic options is a hostility on the part of our middle class culture to, as a whole, provide the unwed mother with the resources and guaranteed support toward being a parent. A pregnant woman or mother of an infant is in a state of financial dependency, and "unwed" tediously on welfare, under the thumb of a federal agency, socially marginalized.

Why should she gestate and deliver on the "moral imperative," if she (as most women in this position) believes first and foremost in the quality of lives already being lived? This goes not only for the mother of four, the survivor of rape, but also the political science major. The choice remains, rightly, with those willing to take responsibility.

Suzanne Gilman
Amherst

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

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Legislating oppression

Gregory Girling

I am not gay.

It seems unfortunate to me that, in making this statement I am delineating myself from a different group, i.e. the gay community, which many regard as of a lesser order in terms of values, intelligence, emotions, etc. Even many heterosexuals who declare that they pass no judgement on the gay/lesbian population, are quick to communicate that they themselves are not of that persuasion, so as to distance themselves from social pressures, sometimes subtle, but often otherwise.

Yes, this is another column written "in the wake" of Paul Cameron. I write this out of a genuine concern over the suppositions upon which Cameron believes a program of action against gays should be "logically" based. While many have questioned this man's professional integrity concerning his interpretation and means of gathering data (off-hand I am unable to recall a single gay or lesbian mass murderer, however numerous heterosexual psychopaths do spring to mind), this, to me, does not seem as crucial as the matter of prescriptions that are made, based on such data, for legislation. Cameron would move that the individual rights of gays be suspended.

My problem with the man's logic may be illustrated as follows. Studies have indicated that men from families with a background of alcoholism are five to six times more likely to become alcoholic, than their counterparts with no such family history. The abbreviation DWI is familiar to most of us and reflects the fact that society recognizes that those who attempt to drive "while under the influence" run a high risk of causing themselves and others personal injury. Yet, I would have great difficulty with the idea that individual rights of those more prone to alcoholism, hence more likely to drive drink, should be suspended simply because that person is *more likely* to cause others injury. The argument is based on numerous suppositions - Cameron uses such reasoning as a foundation for his call to penalize gay people (including such Draconian measures as castration).

Cameron and others have earnestly sought legislation that would punish gays and lesbians for being the cause of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. I recall a converstion that took place in Washington, D.C. last summer with someone working the "the hill." This person mentioned that he and a number of his colleagues were in agreement that the immorality of homosexuality was at the root of AIDS and that there must be some way of putting to law measures that would address such blatant perversion. Somehow God was linked to all of this, yet two problems came readily to mind - if God is responsible for such redress (and I do not believe that He is), is He not capable of dispensing justice singly, without the aid of self-righteous zealots? Secondly, the assumption that the is illness is just reward to those engage in immoral acts would seem to indicate that anyone who is a carrier of contagion should be subject to extreme punishment.



AT HOME WITH PAUL CAMERON

Yet, it would seem ridiculous to track down all those who were carriers and/or afflicted with Legionnaire's Disease, pneumonia, bubonic plague and the host of other afflictions that have occurred throughout history, "to do justice."

I cannot say that I understand the attraction that would draw one man or woman to another of the same gender, beyond what is seen as conventional friendship. It is often expressed by straight people that because they cannot understand this, there is basis for condemnation, however it is precisely because of this lack of understanding, along with the knowledge that gays and lesbians do not deviously seek to harm others (as Cameron contends) that I am unable to find any convincing or substantive argument to deplore this lifestyle.

As difficult as it may be for Cameron to reconcile himself with, people possess certain rights, including whom they wish to share their lives with. To attempt to deny this by any means - social, institutional or otherwise, is oppression. In a society that stresses constitutional rights of such fundamentals as equality, individuality and self-determination, the legal sanctioning of such repressive attitudes would constitute hypocrisy.

Gregory Girling is a UMass student.

An image-conscious bureaucracy

William Spain

One might not know it just by looking around, but there has been a great deal of new construction at UMass over the last few years. Hordes of people have been polishing, painting and renovating our beloved institution with a great deal of vigor. Enthusiasm, buoyed by state money and bureaucratic boredom, is still running high.

Ever since the now-legendary "Year Towards Civility," I have watched hordes of administrators scurry around in an all-out attempt to bury the ZooMass image once and for all. Convinced that it would never die a natural death, they have put a great deal of time and money into their tireless efforts. Perhaps most importantly, these unselfish folks refuse to wait for a pat on the back. They periodically cease their clean-up campaign to do that themselves.

I suppose I should appreciate it more. Nobody wants to go to a university known only for its outrageous partying atmosphere. I am pleased that UMass is finally getting some credit for our academic and cultural prowess. Shameless self-promotion is one of the most effective ways to get it but an excess of same can easily cloud some of the more important things that need to be done around here.

There is a major problem of adequate study space. The Campus Center leaks like a sieve. Many of our buildings are monuments to graft and incompetence. The Tower Library, since its completion has, at best, achieved the status of a bad joke. Guess who it happens to be on?

Painting over the graffiti and sweeping the floor are all very fine but calling it "renovation" gnaws at me. The people responsible for that brick monstrosity laughed all the way to the bank and left us to do research in the blast furnace called Goodell. It might make the heat a bit easier to bear if I thought that *someone* in the administration was really interested in running crooked contractors down.

Governor Dukakis listed the library as an "example of corruption" in his 1982 campaign literature. However, now that we are his again, it has become clear our image is more important than our interest. That the library scandal did not originate on his watch does not seem to matter. It is an ongoing embarassment that the Duke would rather not hear about.

There is no doubt that many of these shortcomings make image-conscious administrators cringe -- when pointed out. It is sad that they are more concerned with bad press than with the reasons for it. Money is poured into a fight against negative publicity to treat the symptoms, not the causes, of our failings.

I realize that it is very easy for me to sit back and slash at the administration's attempts to rid us of a bad reputation. I do not consider their achievements in this area to be meaningless and it is not my intent to completely trivialize them. Believe it or not, I enjoy talking about the good things to be found at one of the best universities in the country.

Occasionally, though, I feel a need to inflict some heavy seas on the UMass dreamboat. I would probably be a great deal less driven if, just once, the administration would tackle a problem without the overriding concern of appearances. Until then, I plan to continue pointing out our faults and leave the good news to the people who manufacture it best.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Dismissing the quality of teaching

Debra Gross

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the *Collegian* reporters and editorial staff for their coverage of my dismissal from the political science department. I especially commend the editors of the *Collegian* for a bold and forthright statement of the situation. I agree with the policy editorial (Friday, April 18) and believe that the political science deartment has made an egregious error in choosing not to renew my contract.

I have only minor revisions to make on the dissertation and these are now well underway; I expect to defend the dissertation in the coming months. Given the fact that the Executive Committee had both an oral and written statement from my advisor indicating that no further research and no substantive changes had to be made on the dissertation, I must confess that the department's decision not to renew my contract was unexpected. My record, in these past 2 1/2 years has been excellent. I have served on departmental committees, University committees and have advised and supervised large numbers of students. I have been an active political scientist having produced two convention papers from my dissertation data and revised a paper for publication this summer. My teaching record has been excellent. Yet, the department, despite these accomplishments, and despite its record on affirmative action, has chosen not to renew my contract.

The question, students as well as faculty outside the department ask, is why? There are, I suppose, a variety of answers: from some I am told it simply was a matter of not meeting my February deadline, from others it was intimated that the perception was that I would not publish enough to get tenure at UMass. I find this claim patently absurd and unfair. First, my tenure year would not be until 1991. It seems to me, and to others, that given my past 2 1/2 years I am well on my way to producing publishable research. Besides, many young faculty do not publish significant amounts in their first few years and let's face it, this is an empirical question. Why not let me at least get to my mini-tenure review to make that determination?

Finally, I believe strongly that not only has the department made a predetermination about my research capabilities, but it has also dismissed the significance of the quality of my teaching. I am not simply popular with the students. As Andrew Hacker, in a recent review in the *New York Review of Books* points out, students are fully aware of quality teaching they know when they are being challenged and asked to think. My classes are provocative and they demand that students analyze and critically evaluate a variety of points of view. I might add that I frequently challenge students with new ideas that come directly from research projects that have recently been published or that I expect to be involved with in the future.

I strongly urge the Department and the administration to reconsider this decision.

One last point-I am deeply honored at the support and encouragement of many students on this campus. This is my chance to publicly say thank you--you have made these years worthwhile.

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ARTS

Bimskalabim—Ska and Jah

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

5150
Van Halen (Warner Brothers)

Well after all the waiting I can't help but be a little disappointed with the new Van Halen album. The second side is pretty good but the first is terrible. The way Eddie was talking about David Lee Roth I was expecting a real change in direction for the band. Even the single "Why Can't

Record Review

direction, but listnening to the first side it seems like meet the new boss/same as the old boss, that Sammy Hagar seems to step into David's shoes without David's sense of humor. But fortunately the album has a second side without the leering and without the stupid "Heyyyyy Baby" and the "she loves to act like my human toy."

The second side is more about real adolescents dealing with real things, love and lying for success, that sort of thing. Eddie's playing seems like he's decided to stop doing his fake Jimi Hendrix squeal and get down to some real playing, and it's about time. "Inside" is a really great song and there are a few others. So while the album as a whole is a little disappointing it is not completely so. I shouldn't bitch, one side is better than none.

BIM-SKALA-BIM
Bimskalabim (Fonograff Records)

Bimskalabim is a Boston ska band like the Specials or the reggaesized Clash. They are white guys who sing with Jamaican accents, but at least do it well. Singer Shanty Dan Vitale lets a little bit of hardcore slip through creating a truer form of white reggae, or ska. Basically *Bim-Skala-Bim* is a danceable album with both good politics and good humor going for it. With a song titled "Jah Laundramat" how could it lose? It may be tough to find the record in stores up here so if you need more info about one of the United States' few true ska bands write BIM INFO, 41 Boston St., Somerville, MA 02143.

continued on page 10



Rockin' Davy Morrish, the "Zydeco Duke" whose gospel is spreading the news about Louisiana Cajun roots music, has organized the first annual Butterfield Cajun Fest to be held this coming Sunday on campus. The acts Free Press, Goodspeed R&B, and Donald Fontenot and his Louisiana Cajun Band are scheduled beginning at 1 p.m. on April 27, this weekend. Games and barbeque will complement this musical assortment; Butterfield dorm is located at the top of Central hill, near Van Meter. All welcome.

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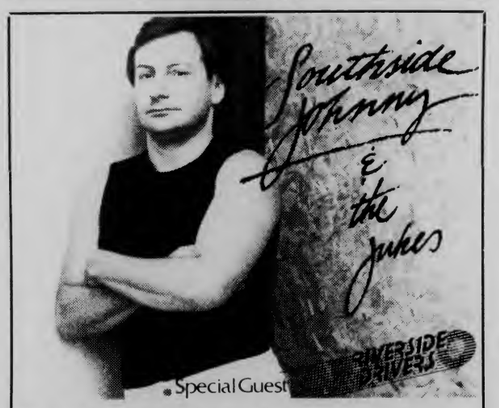
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ARTS

★ records

— continued from page 9

GUITARS, CADILLACS, ETC., ETC.
Dwight Yoakam (Reprise Records)

It's not clear why Dwight Yoakam, a certifiable Hank Williams figure is being promoted by the label which produces Jimi Hendrix, but never mind that, *Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc.* is interesting for no other reason except that it is a good, solid, country album. I suspect that Yoakam, who is a buddy of Lone Justice (there's a duet with Maria McKee) is the purest of the L.A. back to the roots (Rockabilly/country) movement. The album is a compendium of country themes such as coal mining, lost love, and alcohol–plus there is a marvelous cover of a June Carter song, "Ring of Fire."

UNDER THE BLUE MARLIN
Naked Prey (Frontier)

These guys are the west coast's answer to the Del Fuegos. They take themselves a little more seriously (less humor) and they are a little bit more influenced by Neil Young. What does this brief description mean? Naked Prey are a tight band rooted in a fusion of the folk rock and the blues only with a harder edge. Got that? Also it means they are a refreshing change from the Bangles and Modern English and other "new" bands which are not as new as they would like to think and certainly not as interesting.

Naked Prey will be playing with Thin White Rope and the Pontiac Brothers, two other good Frontier Records bands from the west coast tonight at Pearl Street.

Another posthumous release

Live in New York City
John Lennon
(Capital Records)

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

I have a friend who insists that John Lennon can't be dead because he's still releasing videos. It's easy to see his point. Since Lennon's tragic death in 1980, he has appeared on three albums and several singles. Now Capitol has released "Live in New York City," a fine document of a concert performed in 1972.

Considering that it was one of the few planned concerts Lennon ever gave, it's remarkable what a fine example it is of his live performance ability. The songs are a well selected overview of his career at that point, and Lennon throws himself into the vocals with real energy and drive.

Producer Yoko Ono has done a commendable job of preserving her husband on vinyl. Lennon's voice sounds a little muffled on the first number, "New York City," but comes across loud and clear on the rest of album, thanks in no small part to some digital remastering and the original production supervisor, Phil Spector.

Lennon had always been a smart live performer, and he takes the opportunity to do some memorable reinterpretations of his best songs. Particularly well done is the famous protest song "Woman Is the Nigger of the World," which is performed with more compassion and feeling here than on the histrionic album version.

Lennon also plays freely with his lyrics, providing interesting alternatives of his songs without destroying their meaning. On "Imagine," for instance, "Imagine no possessions/I wonder if you can" becomes "I wonder if we can," and "brotherhood of man" is ammended to "brotherhood and sisterhood of man."

The classic of the album though, is probably his rousing cover of Elvis Presly's "Hound Dog." Despite his reputation as a musical visionary, Lennon loved rock's roots as much as its possibilities, and he could always belt out those rockers.

Lennon is full of humor throughout the evening, making fun of his lack of preparation ("welcome to the rehearsal" he says after the first number), greeting the audience in a Ringo impersonation, and introducing "Mother" as a song he made "since I left the Rolling Stones."

New York City is a fine collection of classics like "Instant Karma" and "Come Together" performed by one of rock's most distinctive voices. My only reservation about it is that its appearance means it will soon be harder than ever to find *Live Peace in Toronto* that wild jam with Eric Clapton from 1969, and "Give Peace a Chance," which is listed as a number on the jacket, is really just twenty seconds of chanting between Lennon and the audience.

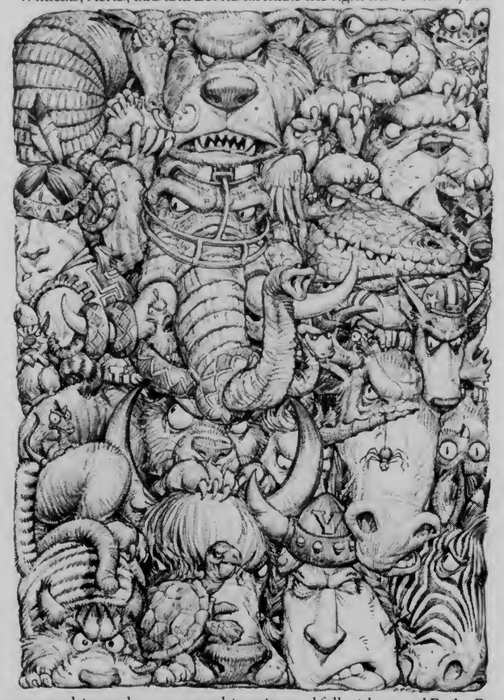
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To be Young, Gifted, and Black

By BARRY LEFSKY
Collegian Correspondent

THEATRE REVIEW

I was amazed at the quality of Wednesday's production of *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black*, performed by the New World Theater. Although I have enjoyed all their productions, I found this one to be an exceptional perspective on black experience in this country, from the days of slavery to the civil rights activism of the 60's.

Unlike many plays I've seen in the Valley, this play focused not only on plot, but also on emotion. Who could fail to emphathize with the slave who felt that the only good way to be a slave was to be a bad slave, and escape as soon as one could?

My favorite scene was one in which a black man wanted to accept the white man's money in exchange for not "dirtying up" his precious white neighborhood. His family argued that they didn't want the white man's money, and they wanted to move to the new house. But the black man had the white man come to his house and negotiate with him–and then refused to accept the tainted money and announce that they were indeed moving to the new house in the white neighborhood. Good for them, I thought.

I thoroughly enjoyed the scene where three white people were discussing a relative who was now a Florida prostitute. The mother wanted to find her a husband. The son responded that she'd found someone suitable, who used to be a Communist (gasp!) but wasn't anymore, that this person liked her and didn't know what she did for work. And, oh yes, he happened to be black. The mother was visibly upset and asked if there weren't plenty of plain, ordinary white folks available to marry her daughter. This clearly shows the racism of today's white community.

To be Young, Gifted, and Black illuminated the reality of the black struggle against racism in our society, and it didn't just show us, it emotionally involved us.



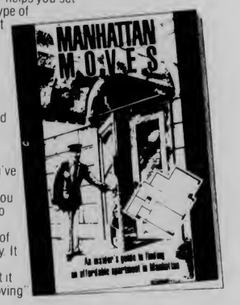
Celia Hilson, left, and Aine Farvell rehearse a scene from *To be Young, Gifted and Black*

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Sakharov in trouble with Soviets after picking up hitchhikers

BOSTON (AP) - Andrei Sakharov told his wife by telephone yesterday that authorities in the Soviet city where the Nobel Peace Prize winner lives threatened to take his driver's license away because he picked up hitchhiking gypsies.

The authorities cited a law banning the use of cars for profit in warning Sakharov to stop his habit of picking up hitchhikers in Gorky, the city he was banished to six years ago, his family said

"I don't think the gypsies offered him anything," his son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich, said in a telephone interview from his Newton home, where Sakharov's wife is staying on a six month visit.

Yankelevich said he had few details because Sakharov's tale was cut off by static. He said the interruptions throughout the call were the worst in the couple's conversation since Yelena Bonner came to Newton for medical treatment in early December.

Static clouded the line at least five times, "even when she gave him instruction on how to plant flowers in the box on the balcony," Yankelevich said.

He said Sakharov often gives strangers lifts because cars are rare in the Soviet Union and the dissident leads a lonely life in the city 250 miles west of Moscow.

"He doesn't speak to anybody apparently for days," Yankelevich said. "There is nobody around him except for KGB agents, and nobody can approach him on the street because they are immediately intercepted by the agents."

Apartheid protesters arrested at Brandeis

WALTHAM (AP) - Eight students were arrested yesterday for blocking a road to Brandeis University and painting slogans protesting the school's holdings in companies doing business with South Africa, police said.

The arrests brought to 28 the number of people booked for disorderly conduct on campus since Friday, when a university committee recommended holding on to $3.5 million in South African-related investments.

"The money that is invested by our university is invested in our names without any regard for student opinion," the arrested students, all members of the Brandeis Divestment Coalition, said in a prepared statement.

The students awaited arraignment in Waltham District Court.

Brandeis spokesman Steven Cohen said the students blocked the main entrance to the campus at about 10 a.m. by lying across the road, which they painted with such slogans as "Divestment."

They were arrested by campus police, booked at the Waltham police station and taken to Waltham District Court for arraignment, he said.

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photos by Stan Sherer

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It's almost summer break, and we get BUSY BUSY BUSY! Don't wait 'til the last minute for your prescriptions... Come in as soon as possible! Better yet PHONE in your refillable prescriptions and they'll be ready next day! Call 549-2671 ext. 165... Or, wait 'til the last minute & bring WAR & PEACE with you!

Thank You! ... The Pharmacy Staff at U.H.S.

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DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



Headhunter hall closets.

FREAKER PATROL

BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES

BY R.MILLER



GORDY

BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

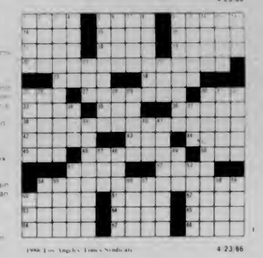
ACROSS
1 Speaker of baseball
5 Odense native
9 Young Oliver
14 Bird sound
15 Biblical land
16 Proportion
17 ___ time (never)
18 Italian painter Guido
19 Cesar's Rubicon
20 Actor Jannings
21 Russian river
24 Actress Dunne
27 Mexican dish
28 Mr. Kipling
29 Ethiopian
30 Chinese dynasty
31 Fencing sword
33 Hebrew letter
35 Ms. Bancroft
36 Actress Merrill
38 Tokyo, formerly
39 Dramatic cries
41 Actress Lupino
42 Actress Merrill
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60 New Zealand native
61 Libertine
62 Busy one
63 Above, to Poe
64 ___ off
65 Movie dog
66 Super bargain
67 Spine, in Sedan
68 Cozy chair

DOWN
1 Jamaican phenomenon
2 Portray, in theater
3 Part of the earth's surroundings
4 Condescending
5 Contempt
6 Shake
7 Blossom part
8 One of the Dromes
9 Object of scrutiny
10 Melancholy
11 Route 1, Rome
12 Rant
13 Turning point in the Saint
21 Mad King's
22 Rotary
23 Le Gallienne
25 Cast member
26 Mature
29 Capitalize
30 Actress Merrill
32 Take to court
34 Stroke's Little
37 Lawyers org.
39 M-M-M
40 Angel
41 Prank
47 Putter
48 Ter.
49 Between Randy
51 Yogi
53 Church instrument
54 Tense
55 Aspirator
56 ___ Ostrast
57 ___ RSFR
58 ___ Fan
59 ___ Lee
59 Part of QED
60 Ed's opposite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	O	N	D	■	S	T	A	R	■	E	N	D	O	R
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4-23-86



4-23-86

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

COLLEGIAN STAFF

VOTE TOMORROW

1. Editorial Editor
2. Referenda

9 a.m.-8 p.m.
newsroom

LUNCH
Country Broil Sandwich
Duchess Meat Pie/Gravy
BASICS LUNCH
Basic Country Broil
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
DINNER
Beef Stew/Biscuit
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza
BASICS DINNER
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and cool with a chance of showers, high around 50.
Tonight: Clearing and cool, low 34-40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, highs in the 50s.

Brought to you by

Night Editor.....Daniel Sobel
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Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
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WALK-A-THON

TO BENEFIT THE GREAT PEACE MARCH

APRIL 26

WALKERS NEEDED
FOR A 12 MILE WALK THAT WILL LEAVE UMASS AT 9:00A.M. AND ARRIVE AT LOOK PARK AT 1:00P.M. TRANSPORTATION BACK TO AMHERST WILL BE PROVIDED.
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Focus on FIBER SNACKSENSE

*Fiber/roughage adds bulk to the diet and speeds up the time it takes for food to leave the digestive tract.
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*Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and cheese contain little or no fiber.

WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR INTAKE OF DIETARY FIBER...AND NUTRIENTS, TOO... INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

TRY:	INSTEAD OF:
-whole wheat bread or rolls	-white bread
-brown rice	-white rice
-baked potato in the skin	-mashed potatoes
-unpeeled apple or applesauce made with skins	-processed applesauce
-orange	-orange juice
-whole grain cereals	-processed cereals
-popcorn	-potato chips
-bean dip or hummus	-sour cream dip

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Second Seder:
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adults. . .$10.
seniors, students, kids. . .$7.

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Department of English

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UNIVERSITY STORE

★ *Gazelles at Dartmouth*

continued from page 16

themselves even more. A victory over the Big Green would strengthen their chances of being selected to the ECAC tournament and would build confidence going into the season's final weekend (Saturday at third-ranked Temple and Sunday at Rutgers).

"It's imperative that we win the games against the two teams below us (Dartmouth and Rutgers). If we should beat Temple, that would only help us in the polls," said Hixon, who refused to discuss the possibility of losing, saying that the team must only think of winning.

Dartmouth, 9-2 and ranked eighth, will be gunning to hand the Gazelles their second straight loss to a New England opponent. Ranked below UMass, an upset would push the Big Green closer to the top, while dropping the Gazelles from its fifth spot.

"We have to go into the game like its life or death," Hixon said. "We're going to have to roll over them - not that we have to run up the score, but we have to play hard and go at them for the entire 50 minutes."

Fifth-year head coach Josie Harper's squad is led by a trio of high-powered attackmen whose scoring average rivals the Gazelles' Lisa Griswold-Bunny Forbes-Ginny Armstrong connection.

Junior Beth Hunt leads the Big Green in total points with 28 goals and 12 assists. Sophomore Julie Clyma, among the nation's top goal scorers, has netted 35 to go with four assists. Freshman Ann Moellering rounds out the trio with 21 goals and three assists.

Junior Maureen Towers will be in goal for Dartmouth. Allowing 57 goals in nine games, Towers sports close to a 6.5 goals-against-average to go along with a 51.7 save percentage.

"If we can come out and put them on their heels, we'll be in good shape because I don't think they have the ability to come back like UNH," Hixon said.

Gazelle Grapevine: The new Women's National Division I Poll is as follows: 1. Penn State 40; 2. Virginia 36; 3. Temple 32; 4.New Hampshire 28; 5. Massachusetts 19; Loyola 19; 7. Maryland 16; 8. Dartmouth 14; 9. Northwestern 12; 10. Harvard 6.

Hixon said that in order for the Gazelles to win the remainder of their games, it will be necessary for them to play with more consistency than they displayed against UNH.

★ *Lax battles Harvard*

continued from page 16

Junior attackman Tom Carmean (25-14-39) and Greg Cannella (16-12-28) and sophomore attackman Kelley Carr (16-6-22) were uncharacteristically sloppy in their shooting against the Redmen and Elis, getting the shots but not converting them.

"We've talked about that," said Garber. "I don't know if they're picking up bad habits or what, but they need to score on the shots they've been getting. Hopefully, it's a short phase, because we need them."

Indeed they do. The season is basically this week for UMass. A win over Harvard along with one over 10th ranked Army on Saturday would make UMass 9-1. The Gorillas should maim 1-9 Dartmouth on the road the Wednesday after making them 10-1. Even if UMass loses to Rutgers and Syracuse on the road the week after, they should still stay in the top 10 and gain a playoff spot.

Wins over either seventh-ranked Rutgers or second-ranked Syracuse could mean a high seed and a home tournament game.

But that's in the future. "We realize how important this game is," said Garber. "We're not looking ahead, but the team knows we control our destiny. We're one of two teams in the nation (Johns Hopkins being the other) with only one loss. We control our own destiny."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior attackman Mary Scott, left, and the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team are at Dartmouth today.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45-3 45 Mon Thurs. 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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ACTIVITIES

Paul Newman stars in film "Preventing Nuclear War" Thursday, April 24, 8:00 pm, Dwight Lounge

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective, Counseling and Information Rm 433 SU M W, Th 3-7 pm Tu 1-3 Rap Group Wed night 7:30 Rm 413 SU 413 545-2045

APRIL 24, 1915

The Armenian Genocide

AUDIO

Multi Track Cassette Recorder - Yamaha MT-44 $500.00 must sell 546-7874 BD

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1971 Saab 99, great radial snows worth $250! New clutch, broken CV joint fix or use for parts! Barry, 548-9436 $350

1975 VW Bus good running cond little rust asking $400 549-1685 Frank

'78 Chevette excellent condition a lot of new parts $1,100 549-4834

1974 BMW 2002 $500 or best offer 549-7185

1970 RS Camaro-classic, red with white top, 350 4 bl; new paint, stereo cassette, looks & runs great, 2900 obo 323-6847

1976 Capri best offer call 256-0820. Good condition

1980 Civic Hatchback 63,000 miles AM-FM great mileage very dependable 253-2204

1979 Mercury Capri good condition 4 spd new brakes $1400 call 256-8404

'77 VW Rabbit, brown, A-T runs well, great stereo $1300 584-2700 x 4074

1983 Toyota Corolla Liftback AT 53,000 miles $5100 548-9404

1980 Datsun PU $1750 548-9404

1976 VW Bus great body/interior, new ex haust/brakes $2150 256-8484

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Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD

West Yarmouth cottage sleeps 4 253-7436

3 male roommates needed for large house on Craigville Beach Hyannisport $750 for the summer call Fitzy 256-6863

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FOR RENT

To sublet 6-1 8-31 2 bdrm apt, Sund $340 neg call 665-4223 aft 5

One bedroom available June 1st one block to town and campus deck skylights cell 549-7127

1 room bus route $300 00 everything incluid ed (utilities cable TV) 256-1724

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, on bus rt, 2000 reward if you sign by June Squire Village 665-7672

Want an apartment? Take over our lease in Presidential Apts. June 1st 10 min walk to campus call 549-0319

Apartment for rent 2 bedroom in Sunderland. Call 665 2176 ask for Steve or Tom

Studio apartment Amherst center, June 1 Julie 253 7867 until 9:30 pm

SOUTHWOOD APARTMENT take over lease June 1st call 253-3993

Cliffside Apt. available June 1 fall option summer negotiable call 665-7703 keep try ing

Four bedroom apartment in Rolling Green needs one person for single bedroom for fall Four people for whole apartment for summer sublet, 256-8837

1 bedroom house in Northampton near Look Park, $600 plus utilities, June plus Sept option. Skibiski Realtors 584 3428 after 4:30

2 housemates wanted June 1 2 miles from campus, garden, quiet Hadley neighborhood, Non smokers please $130 month 549-0306

We want your lease for Puffton 2 bedroom call anytime 5905 or 6-5903

Summer rental Main St downtown Amherst accessible to every need 2nd fl apt room furnished move right in you pay your own long distance calls $450 includes 2 months rent and electric Ideal for graduate or older students, female preferred call 253 3530 evenings keep trying days Erin 253-2446

Two bedroom apt in Northwood summr sublet w/fall opt. full kitchen, air cond, and more Only 380 per month call Joe 665-7508

Rooms close to UMass $210 includes utilities 549-1358

For rent one bedroom apt in Puffton starting June 1 549-6396

FOR SALE

Furniture - Excellent condition marching sofa end loveseat, chair, wall unit, end table, lamp, kitchen table with five chairs, white wicker bedroom furniture, and ac cessories. Prices negotiable Call Amy 549-4085

Thorn Fridge in good condition $50 must sell call John 253-5697

5-pc drum set $300 549-7185

Electric Bass by Magnum Fender jazz style, $170 or BO 586-8969

Brand new tennis rackets Wilson Pro staff 4 3 /8 $120. Head graphite edge 4 3 /8 $95. Please call Wayne 546-9422

Gucci Watches only $30 Many styles for men & women call 6-7481

Italian racing Bicycle - Atala 23 .58 cm Campagnolo parts, tubular tires, metallic grey 545-1755 367-3046

1975 Rabbit 105,000 miles fair recent value job new master cylinder, water pump tires 30 mpg on regular Firm $1 500 256-0074 eves

Four 11" radial Tires mounted on VW Bus wheels. Excellent condition extra VW wheel if interested. Also new battery e great deal Call Mark 665-8419

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1 805 687 6000 ext. GH 9616 for information

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GAIN VALUABLE ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE

Accounting positions available for fall semester to work with student controlled businesses Apply at the Economic Development Office, 409 Student Union Applications due Friday, April 25 Approx imately 10 hours per week

HELP WANTED

Hotel Majors: Desk clerks and auditors wanted Accounting or experience preferred Apply Howard Johnson Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

Full or Part Time
Asst Manager and Salespersons
send resume to
Bel Air Gardens
870 So Main St
Bellingham, MA 02019
or call 617 883-7444
for more info

Painter's Helper. Full days only Call Matt eves 548 9315

Students - don't get stuck with a mindless job! Mass Fair Share will be talking with students about jobs in our fundraising outreach dept on April 24 at the UMass Career Center. Call 5 2224 or 586 8713 for details

Housecleaner(s) wanted: immediate opening for experienced cleaner 2 3 hrs per week summer, fall option call 253 3577

Young Ad Agency looking for volunteer space rep for social services client. Must have wheels Flexible hours Call 586 2135

Camp Winnebago for counselors activities interested call Gerero 773 5960

Government Jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R 9616 for current federal list

LOST

Silver chain bracelet w/ blue rhinestones extreme sentimental value big reward! 549-0837 keep trying

Glasses lost: prescription gold-rimmed round frames, held in hard brown eyeglass case Lost since 4/2 Call Kathy 546-1237 ASAP

Mens Citizen watch between Campus Center and Hasbrouck bus stop. Great sentimental value. * Reward * call 549-5626 and leave message or return watch to Info Desk CC Concourse

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Jeep 4x4 $49 per day Mopeds from $19 per day Call Ride-On Mopeds 617 693 2076

MOTORCYCLES

1983 Nighthawk 650 12 5k miles meticulously maintained $1500 546 9437

'82 Honda 650 Nighthawk exc cond 4000 mi w/ helmets asking $1500 call 549-7882

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TDC INT., will held its annual meeting w bylaw change May 2 1986 in Campus Center 804 908 at 3 00 p m

NOW HIRING

Cage Pr/ Pantry
now hiring for good summer jobs Throughout New England Call 1 hour interviews filling quickly some hour information session on May 1 in the Campus Center 1 800 424 2468

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS

Put your trust in experience Vote for: Cmy Wilson for OHAG President Joanne Cooper for OHAG Treasurer

PARTTIME JOBS

Parttime Laborers needed for local house renovations st pay 5 hr easily accessible from Cam interested call Matt 549-6799

PERSONALS

Witnesses. Two women saw a two car smash up 7 pm January 16 corner Amity and North Whitney (near town library) and kindly offered their account I need you now Joan Mason 586-9225 (work) or Hadley (home)

Make the right choice: Vote James Smack for OHAG Treasurer

All RSO's!!! If your organization wishes to apply for a FY86 SGA Budget packets are now available in 420 SU hurry!! Proposals are due no later than May 14

Free Lecture on Sex! "Repression from the New Right and 'New Left'" Dr R Lib by 23rd 8 p m - S U B

Earth to Kathy - Come back down before you hurt yourself up there

Happy 20 Kristen! Did you think we'd forget you on your B day?! You're a great person & we love ya Jen & the 6th floor guys

Lydia Davenport or is it **Beth Perry?** Presents for pretty girls on your 21st B day. Hope your birthday is an extra special one! Love, Terry and the other elias P S Sorry it's a little late!

Bwana - Do you know what pain is ? Punjab

Kenny that is a rugby body?? Can't wait for the sexy prank call! You are great Marybob and Mete

To the Sisters and Pledges O Kappa - Thanks for the card. No, can't tell you how much you rule the world you are mint Love ya, Aimhi

Circle, Eighth Route Army, Liquid Lesson, Hutpatients, and Underground Railroad in concert Thursday, 7 PM, SUB

Honey - Happy Anniversary!
I love you very much
Love always, Donna

The wheel has a flat!

Janet Coggins Congratulations for scoring 8 on Rice 1 and 37 on Rice II

Warren and Megan Scooter and Spanky? Please spare us!! The Little Rascals

Jane Fonda (129)! Have a great Birthday love Kristy, Gayle and Donna

Craig J. - Typing your paper? Notes on the machine? Helium? Can we talk? Call me tonight, PLEASE! I'll be waiting! Helium Head

Hey Speedy Deliveries - Yipee! Even tough we don't plley to win" we made it to the playoffs!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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8 PUFFTON REWARD $

Name your price for 2 3 bedroom Jan 546 6958 Ronni 546-6969

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 male roommate needed for Southwind apt for fall fo spring 256-8432

June 1, 1986 - May 31, 1987 2 share single room in Presidential Apts 2 minute walk to campus $134 00 mo call 549 6438

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apt in Puffton call 549 1868

Two roommates needed to share one bedroom Brittany Manor apt 1533 month lease starts in Sept call 546 6122 or 546 6094

Two females wanted to share 1 bedroom in a two bedroom apartment in Southwood Sublet for the summer and you re on the lease for the fall Call Laura and Brenda at 253 3619

2 females needed to share apt in Brandywine call 546 6349

Female nonsmoking roommate needed for fall semester Brittany lease Sept June call 256-0027

Female roommate wanted - Brittany 10-month lease includes heat 256-1231

Two females wanted to share one bedroom in Townehouse call 549 1587

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LDENS 121 123 Tutoring $5 00 per hour former grader, consultent Alex 256 1239

Typing, Tape Transcription, Fast, ac curate, Available almost anytime 665 7652

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SHOPPER SHUTTLE

Get on board! Saturdays! Call 545 2145 For more information

SOUTHWEST CONCERT

Concert Volunteers - Interested in working security or stage crew for the Southwest Concert? Informational meeting this Thursday, the 24th, at 5 30 pm in Hampden Southwest Sign up in the SWAG Office in Hampden See you Thursday! 5 0960

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors, Hampshire Fitness Club 256 6446

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedroom Lantern Court, Sunderland June 1 September 1 $300 monthly call Don or Kim, 549 7127

One bedroom apt., Puffton, Ben 546 1191 clean, close to campus pool, tennis

Female wanted to share furnished room in Northampton apartment June August $60 + month 584 8170

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished rent negotiable 549 4186

Amherst Center sunny 3 bedroom apt in house call evenings 549 5866

Summer Sublet w/fall option. Studio apartment, downtown Amherst Call btwn 5 p m- 7 p m or late evenings 256 0911

Wanted summer subletters 3 bedrooms Townehouse apts $350 cell 549 1449

House in S. Amherst 5 bedrooms take over lease in June w/ fall option 256 8135

Brandywine 2 bdrm cheap rent call 549 5416

Gl bcation Sunset Ave across from College Pizza 4 bdrm 2 bath full furn 549 1447 for info

Puffton Vig summer sublet one bdrm, pool, AC, furnished 549 0080

1st floor, 2 bedroom, Brandywine apartment. Sliding doors to back yard, air conditioning, close to bus stops Act fast! Call Mark 549 0572

Amherst Center 2 bedrm apt fall option for 1 person Spacious sunny beautiful apt on quiet street 400 month including utilities 2 people maximum 256 0764

Female housemate needed 2 bedroom Puffton sublet with fall option call 546 5827

Squire Village w fall option 2 bd apt by pool 1 fe male for female Furnished no furn line $125 or BO call Liz or Betsy 545 0162

One bedroom for 2 females in large two bedroom apt located between Campus and Amherst Center $140 each 256 8029

Large house practically on-campus. Huge porch and backyard 5 singles $150 month 549 1081

w fall option efficiency in ex Drake quiet close to town schools Tom 253 5062

Room available in a two bedroom apt fully furnished pool bus tennis Sunderland June 1st Aug 31st 665 4210

fall option spacious 2 bdrm 2 bthrm in Squire Village call 665 7993

Summer roommate - 2 bdrm townhouse Rent negotiable Fall opt. ac cond 1½ baths, hop to bus, dishwasher, pool, AC, 2 reserved prkg 665 3085

Puffton Village summer sublet one bdrm call 546 7027

Big house close to campus, cable furnish 3 bd, cheap rent negotiable, call 546 7122

Rooms available for summer sublet in Downtown Amherst. Rent very negotiable call 549 7297, furnished!

Townehouse apartment for summer sublet 549 1587

Summer sublet with fall option Cliffside Apts Sunderland on bus route call 665 8289

Summer sublet with fall option (May 1-) in 2 bedroom apt in Southwood apts $449/ a month. Call Chris at 549 3500 or 253 7832

Newly renovated, sunny apartment for summer sublet 3 bedrooms, apt in the center town of Amherst Call 549 0388 or 549 6411

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt in Southwood summer sublet w fall option 256 1562

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Cliffside apartment Sunderland pool, tennis courts bus route 665 7922

Two minutes from campus! Single room in furnished apartment, large yard Call 549 6918 between 5 7 PM

2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood apts summer sublet with fall option 256 1090

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Amherst Center 256 8052

Furnished bedroom in Northwood apt female(s) wanted 140/mth + ng pool AC on bus route June 1 to Aug 31 call 665 3041

1 people wanted to sublet large 3 bedroom house near malls and busline rent reasonable Some rooms with fall option 586 5425

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SPORTS

New England title on the line for UM

Gorillas battle Harvard at Boyden today, looking for sixth straight

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior co-captain Steve Moreland, left, goes airborn for a shot earlier this seson. The Gorillas host Harvard at 3 p.m.

It's nice to be 7-1 with five straight wins and still be unhappy with how things are going.

Don't get the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team wrong. It's not complaining, but the Gorillas know they can play better than last they did during last week's wins over St. John's and Yale.

They'd better be able to, as a fired-up Harvard University team comes to Boyden Field at 3 p.m. this afternoon to take on UMass with the winner taking the New England title.

A 9-6 win over St. John's and Saturday's 10-6 victory over Yale pleased UMass coach Dick Garber. But after New Hampshire (a team UMass beat 15-7) demolished St. John's 20-9 on Saturday, Garber and team realized they need to pick up the level of their play to maintain their national status.

"We're objective about every game, including wins," said Garber. "We played great defensively in both games, but on offense we couldn't convert our shots. We outshot teams like crazy, but couldn't score. We would have five shots and miss, they'd get one shot and put it in. It was wacky."

Harvard, unranked at 6-3, is like Yale in that they will try and slow the game down. But they have much more talent then the Elis, especially at midfield. With wins over Cornell (10-7) and St. John's (10-5) Harvard was among the nation's top 15 at one time. Losses to Brown (14-10), Yale (13-9) and C.W. Post (13-11) along with unimpressive wins over weak Boston College (8-5) and Princeton (11-9) killed any momentum Harvard had.

"I expect they'll play a typical Harvard game," said Garber. "They will be great fundamentally and try and take advantage of every mistake we make. We can't let down against them and have the lapses we have had recently."

The Crimson are led by senior attackman Chris Pujols with 18 goals and 11 assists for 29 points. The midfield of Tom Corcoran (19-8-27), Rufus Clark (17-5-22) and Tim McCaffrey (6-15-21) is as good as any UMass will face. They are patient outside shooters with hard shots.

"Our midfield defense will be tested," predicted Garber. "We'll need good efforts from them. I expect our crease guys to continue playing well along with Sal (LoCascio) in goal."

LoCascio, a freshman who is among the nation's leaders in save percentage with a .7-3 mark, rescued the misfiring UMass offense in the last two games with several clutch stops. Defenders Tom Aldrich, Gerry Byrne, John Jordan, Matt Woods and Adam Rodell have also played tough. That offense will need to clean up its game with Harvard and then Army on Saturday at Boyden next on the UMass agenda.

continued on page 15

Group planning bus trip to Syracuse game

Here's a road trip for you lacrosse fans.

The University Sports Entertainment Productions, a new student organization, is offering a round-trip overnight stay at a Hilton Hotel to see the seventh-ranked UMass lacrosse team play at second-ranked Syracuse on May 9.

The trip costs a low $47.50 and includes a ticket, accomodations and the bus trip. Information will be available todat on the Campus Center Concourse starting today. Space (88 spots) is limited and the demand is expected to be high.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Springfield guard signs

University of Massachusetts basketball coach **Ron Gerlufsen** has done something no other UMass could do, he has successfully recruited a good Western Massachusetts player.

Chris Bailey a 5-11 point guard from Springfield will joing the Minutemen after turning down Old Dominion, Northeastern, St. Joseph's and Colorado State. A two-time Western Mass player-of-the-year (21 points and six assists-per-game at Tech High), he prepped this past season at Fork Union Military Academy where he averaged eight points and six assists as captain. **Carl Smith** and **Lorenzo Sutton**, currently UMass' backcourt, also prepped at Fork Union.

"We are very pleased to be able to sign a player of Chris Bailey's talents on-and-off the floor," said Gerlufsen. "We believe he will make strong contributions to the program."

Women ink two more

The UMass women's hoop team, meanwhile, signed two recruits itself, a foward and a 6-2 center.

Jeanine Michaelson, a 5-10 foward from Northport, NY averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead Northport to the Class A semifinals. She was All-County and All-Long Island.

Helen Freeman, a 6-2 center from Pennsauken (NJ) High, led her team to a 21-4 record while averaging 13.5 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks per game. She was a *Courier-Post* all-group selection and played the New Jersey state all-star game.

Reid hires ass't coach

New UMass head football coach **Jim Reid** finally has a defensive line coach.

Mike Van Diest, an assistant at Montana the past five years, will join the Minuteman staff in time for the remainder of spring practice, replacing **Steve Telander** who went to Texas-El Paso with former UMass head coach **Bob Stull**.

Van Diest graduated from Wyoming in 1975 after starting for the Cowboys for two years. He joined the Wyoming staff before moving to Montana.

UMass still needs to find an offensive line coach, but the position probably will not be filled until the summer.

Stockley shines again, no-hits BC

Softball sweeps Eagles

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL - The 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team continued to roll toward a post-season playoff birth, as the Minutewomen rode the no-hit pitching of Lynn Stockley in game one to defeat Boston College, 3-0 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The Minutewomen took game two, 6-0, to complete the sweep, and now stand at 28-6 on the season.

Stockley tossed her second no-hitter and 11th shutout of the season, as the senior southpaw struckout nine and walked two while lowering her season earned run average to 0.19.

The Minutewomen scored all three runs in the ninth inning, sparked by senior second baseman Carol Frattaroli's leadoff single. After Frattaroli stole second, sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza reached and also stole second. Senior center fielder Sally Maher then rapped a single scoring Frattaroli, and senior first baseman Beth Talbott followed with a run-scoring bunt.

Sophomore right fielder Chris Ciepiela closed the scoring with an RBI single scoring Maher. The Minutewomen battered BC loser Barbara Davenport for eight hits.

In game two, UMass scored two runs in the third, fourth, and sixth innings to back a combined one-hit shutout by sophomore right hander Lisa Rever and freshman Chris Wanner. Rever gained her 11th win of the year in four innings of work, striking out five, while Wanner collected her second save of the year in a strong three-inning stint.

Sophomore left fielder Leigh Petroski led the Minutewomen offensively, going three-for-four with two runs scored. Sophomore first baseman Martha Jamieson went two-for-three with two RBI's and Talbott added two RBI's with a triple.

The Minutewomen retained their number one ranking in the Northeast, despite a doubleheader split with the Univerity of Connecticut last weekend. UConn is still ranked second behind UMass.

The Minutewomen will now prepare for a pair of big weekend doubleheaders against Atlantic 10 foe St. Josephs University on Saturday and regional rival Adelphi University on Sunday. St. Joe's is also locked in a tight conference playoff battle and Adelphi is ranked third in the Northeast, meaning that two sweeps will put UMass in an ideal position to gain a post-season playoff birth.

Gazelles need a win at Dartmouth

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With one week remaining before playoff selections are made, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is looking to solidify its chances with a victory over eighth-ranked Dartmouth University, today at Hanover, NH at 3 p.m.

The Gazelles, 6-1, who lost their first game of the season, 10-7, to fourth-ranked University of New Hampshire on Saturday, moved into a fifth-place tie with Loyola in this week's rankings of the NCAA national poll.

UMass head coach Pam Hixon said that despite the loss, the Gazelles played against UNH well enough to move up in the polls and she feels confident that they will continue to improve as a team.

"We were more aggravated and angry than disappointed after the UNH game because we knew we let them get away," Hixon said.

Still, the Gazelles gained a spot in the polls which Hixon felt was justified.

"If you have to lose, its better to lose to a team above you than below you," she said. "But the game didn't affect our rankings because it was such a close game. It actually helped us. Of course if we had won, it would have helped us even more."

Travelling to Dartmouth today, the Gazelles have an opportunity to help

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Lacrosse: Harvard, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: at Dartmouth, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at Tufts, 3 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO/UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 56

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1986

INSIDE

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- **Sexologist blasts censorship proponents. Page 3.**
- **Gorillas don't look good, but they win. Page 16.**



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

MAKE WAY FOR THE PIG — Elmo the pig trots across Commonwealth Avenue yesterday guided by animal science major John Carroll.

Council: 'we won't frisk'

Rejects police role at commencement

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

The talent coordinator for the Union Program Council, which runs rock concerts on campus, yesterday said he intends to tell an administrator that his group will not search seniors for concealed alcohol before they attend a commencement ceremony.

The administrator, Trey Williams, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, said last week that he would ask UPC to frisk students. The University is seeking to eliminate traditional unruliness by enforcing a ban on alcohol in Warren G. McGuirk Alumni Stadium, where the ceremony will be held May 25.

Lance Foley, the talent coordinator, said Williams asked to meet with UPC members last week, and no meeting date has been set, but the meeting will mostly likely occur within one week.

Foley said he and other members of UPC would feel uncomfortable frisking graduates, and that the idea of students searching other students is a conflict of interest.

"They don't feel good being the ones to put people down," he said. "That's something the administration and Department of Public Safety have to consider."

Williams could not be reached for comment, but Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, yesterday said the ultimate concern is for an orderly ceremony, and he does not believe student searches are "appropriate police responsibility."

"All we're trying to do is add dignity and responsibility, and I prefer to do that without direct involvement of law enforcement people," Madson said.

If UPC will not conduct the searches, Madson said, using other students such as graduation marshals "might be appropriate."

Foley said he will tell Williams that a small group of UPC members will be able to help out with traffic and crowd control during the ceremony, but most members will not be available because they live on campus and must move out before graduation.

"I will tell Trey we are interested, but no more than 10 people are available to work," Foley said. "That is no way to run crowd control or alchol monitoring. It is a touchy situation and not something we are prepared to deal with with 10 people."

The Commencement Task Force, composed of students and administrators, has been trying to alter the format of the ceremony, calling the event "circus-like." The task force has recommended a shorter ceremony, using a better sound system, enforcing the alcohol ban, urging better faculty attendance and adding names of graduates to the program booklet.

Student producer seeks suicide tapes

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

One week after a 17-year-old youth committed suicide on a closed-circuit television show at Hampshire College, the producer of the show has claimed that the district attorney's office plans to destroy videotapes of the episode.

However, the Hampshire County district attorney's office yesterday denied such a decision has been made, though an official did not rule out the possibility the tapes will be destroyed.

"The district attorney's office is going to destroy the tapes after [its] investigation is completed," said Philip Jackson, the student producer. "As a student, I believe I have all the copyrights."

Jackson said he turned over two tapes of the show at the request of Amherst police. They are believed to be the only copies of the episode.

On the satirical show, "The Voice of the Top Two," last Thursday Andrew L. Hermann, a Belchertown resident and brother of the program's co-host, delivered a tirade against the college and then drank a mixture of cyanide and Kool-Aid. Witnesses thought Hermann was joking, but he died within minutes.

An assistant in the district attorney's office, who would not give his name, said, "I don't know where he's [Jackson] getting his information, but it's not from the district attorney's office ... The tapes are in the custody of the district attorney and any information about them will be released from this office."

Jackson said, "Lawyers I have contacted indicate that I have to prove the tapes are mine or the copyright is mine. I feel I have a right to my own video work."

He said the police had "hinted" that Hermann's family or the college might want the tapes.

"As far as I can tell Hampshire College has no copyright on things produced on campus," he said. "The people involved in the production of the show have the copyrights."

Jackson said the program will continue, even as the college is trying to disassociate itself from it. "The school has a strong interest in not having the tapes released. The tapes give a bad image to the school," he said.

UMass 'dragging' on asbestos

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

There are already about 200 identified cases of the known carcinogen asbestos present on campus, and a group of concerned students want to see removal efforts stepped up.

The Room 10 Committee, named for a room in Arnold House which was found to contain cracking asbestos as early as September and has not yet been cleared, charges that the University has not been diligent in removing the substance.

Helena Donovan, a graduate student in public health, said the Physical Plant department has only one removal crew. Another crew was hired recently, but must complete a two month training course before it can aid in removal efforts.

"They [the Physical Plant] are understaffed, but that's not our problem. They've been dragging their feet on this," she said, adding, "There are a lot of places on campus where asbestos has started to crumble, and teachers, staff and students have been exposed."

Physical Plant director Roger Cherewatti yesterday referred questions about asbestos removal to operations supervisor Peter Wozniak, who could not be reached yesterday afternoon.

Asbestos, which was used as insulation from the 1940s to the 1970s, can release fibers into the air once its cloth covering rips and it begins to crumble. The fibers can easily be inhaled, and have been shown to cause cancers of the lung, esophagus, colon and other organs and asbestosis, serious scarring of the lungs.

Donovan added that the Environmental Protection Agency has said that there is no safe exposure period for asbestos. "We're here to learn, not to worry about getting sick," she said.

Room 10 in Arnold house has asbestos covering on water pipes which has cracked, and the room has been locked, but a sign on the door warns only not to move anything into the room and does not mention asbestos.

"If someone who didn't know what he was looking for didn't see it, it might still be undiscovered," said public health graduate student Ralph Sbragia, noting that a faculty member found the asbestos while inspecting room 10 as a possible site for a departmental library.

"Room 10 has been identified, but it may be just the tip of the iceberg. How many other buildings built around the same time have similar problems?" Sbragia added.

Donovan said that although room 10 is known to be a hazard, there have been no air quality checks for asbestos particles in the room or the surrounding area, which includes offices and classrooms directly across the hall.

The Graduate Student Senate passed a motion Tuesday calling for stronger efforts to remove asbestos and for the divulging of all reports of asbestos hazards and efforts to eliminate them.

The senate also formed an ad hoc committee to pressure administrators and the UMass Board of Trustees to provide the Physical Plant with money for more asbestos removal teams.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Pipe coverings in Arnold Hall room 10 are cracked and particles containing asbestos, bottom, have spilled out.

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Libya says US planned terrorist attacks

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A Libyan official claimed yesterday that the United States and Israel have planned terrorists atttacks in Europe for which Libya would be blamed.

The attacks, Information Minister Mohammed Sharafeddin said, then would be used to justify additional bombing raids on Libya.

He told reporters he based his statement on reports from intelligence sources in "friendly states, including European countries." He gave no further indication of who his sources were, or when or where the alleged planned attacks were to be carried out.

Earlier today, he said all 250 foreign journalists who arrived after the U.S. bombing raids had completed their mission and were expected to leave Libya by week's end.

Sharafeddin told reporters in Al Kabir Hotel, the headquarters for the foreign media, that they were not being expelled. But he said the government needed their hotel rooms and they would not be taken on any more escorted tours.

The journalists have been largely prevented from leaving the hotel unescorted.

Earlier today, Libyan officials said journalists representing media in the United States and the 12 Common Market nations should pack their bags immediately and board buses for the airport.

The move appeared to be in response to West European sanctions against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, including Britain's decision to expel 21 Libyan students.

Journalist may be dead

BERUIT (AP) - The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moselms said yesterday that it has killed kipnapped British journalist Alec Collett. The group realeased a video tape showing a man dangling from a scaffold that it said was the New York based writer.

The four-minute tape was provided to the independent Beruit newspaper An-Nahar along with a typewritten Arabic statement that said the 64-year-old Collett was "executed" April 16 in retaliation for British complicity in the US air attack on Libya.



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FOR PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA
Friday, April 25

8:00 PM Mahar — Keynote Address by CARLOS TUNNERMANN, Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States

Saturday, April 26

9:30-10:30 SBA 120 — "Report from the Atlantic Coast," MARY ELLSBERG, Public Health Worker in Bluefields, Nicaragua

11:00-12:30 WORKSHOPS

SBA 107 — "Going to Nicaragua"
Why do North Americans travel to Nicaragua? What have been their experiences? The following local people will discuss their trips and ways you can go, too: Bella Halsted, New England Delegation Member of Witness for Peace; Alexia Johnson, Curriculum Advisor for the NICA Language School in Esteli, Nicaragua; Steve Strimer, Brigade Member of Construyamos Juntos; Al Woodhull, Member of TecNica, Technical Assistance for Nicaragua.

SBA 109 — "Central American Refugees and Sanctuary"
Darryl Bazzy and Joann Eccher, who recently returned from visiting refugee camps in Guatemala and Mexico, will narrate slides of their investigation. Ruth Hawkins, member of the Mt. Toby Friends Meeting Sanctuary Movement in Levrett MA will describe the experience of providing sanctuary to two Guatemalan refugees.

SBA 110 — "Latin American Perspectives"
Maria Helena Alves, representative of Brazil's Partido de los Trabajadores (Workers' Party) and visiting professor at Amherst Collge, and Franco D'Introno, a Venezuelan and professor of Spanish at the University of Massachusetts, will discuss Latin American view of Nicaragua and U.S. Policy toward Central America.

SBA 112 — Slides and Videos on Central America

2:00-3:30 SBA 120 — "A Political or Military Solution in Central America?"
EDWARD KING, Retired U.S. Army Colonel

"Masks of U.S. Militarization of the Region"
Reverend PHILIP WHEATON, Director of Ecumenical Program for Interamerican Communication and Action

4:00-5:30 WORKSHOPS

SBA 107 — "Destruction/Construction. Health and Health Clinics in Nicaragua"
The U.S. financed contra war has had profound effects on health in Nicaragua and in Honduras. Two doctors, Murray Watnick from Noble Hospital, Westfield, and Sandy Marks, University Medical Center, W orcester, discuss their recent experiences in Central America.

SBA 109 — "Energy and the Environment in Nicaragua, The Struggle for Independent Development"
Linda Roth, a forest ecologist who taught at the University of Central America in Nicaragua, will describe alternative methods in agriculture and forestry. Jim Manwell, who taught and worked on a hydroelectric project in Nicaragua, will discuss renewable sources of energy and local production. Bill Gillmester, a student of economics, will discuss networking on environmental and energy issues from an appropriate technology perspective.

SBA 110 — "Land Reform in Nicaragua and El Salvador"
Land reform plays a crucial role in the restoration of economic growth with social equity in Central America. Julio Martinez, Regional Director of Agararian Reform on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast, and Larry Simon, Director of the American Jewish World Service and former director of policy analysis for Oxfam America, will offer comparative views of land reform issues and programs in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

SBA 112 — Slides and Videos on Central America

5:30-6:30 SBA 108 — Social Hour

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Sexologist attacks censorship advocates



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Sexologist Roger Libby spoke at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

There is a new "purity crusade" involving extreme left and extreme right groups to censor pornography, said a "sexologist" and former University of Massachusetts professor last night.

Roger Libby told about 150 people in the Student Union Ballroom, the "new right" which consists mostly of Christian groups like the Moral Majority, is trying to censor all expression of sexuality including sodomy laws which are against gays, lesbians and pornography.

"What they want is the father as dominate and the provider and the mother in the kitchen," Libby said.

The "new left" he describes as a group of "women against pornography, is trying to censor us and can't make an adequate distinction between pornography and violence," Libby said.

"The combined purity crusade with the new right and the new left is not going to get us anywhere positive," Libby said.

Caring and lust are important words when dealing with sexuality, he said.

"You don't have to be in love with who you have sex with, it's not realistic. Caring and friendship are more important," Libby said.

Pornography is thought of as a bad word, originally it referred to romance novels, now it is thought of as violence. The word has to be defined, or a term like erotica should be used, he said.

"I'm opposed to violence and kiddie porn. I believe violence causes violence," Libby said. "Most pornography is not violent."

Libby said he is against making abortion illegal, saying the issue is not the fetus, it is an issue of a woman's independence.

Pro-life groups are hypocritical because they are against many different types of 'life" like gays and women and are primarily Catholic but, "Catholic women do practice birth control and have as many abortions as any other women," Libby said.

Libby said in order to make sexuality more free, there is a need for more responsibility to avoid spreading disease, in using birth control and in understanding the emotions of both partners.

"We have a lack of sex education in the schools," he said.

"The AIDS crisis is something Ronald Reagan refuses to deal with. Even his friend Rock Hudson did not move him," Libby said.

He said if money was given to the AIDS research, a vaccination could be found in three years.

"We need a sense of humor in sexuality rather than viewing it as so heavy," Libby said.

Votes remain uncounted

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The votes cast in four of the six referenda held last week have still not been counted due to a lack of volunteers, the co-chairwoman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said yesterday.

"People just don't want to do it [count ballots]. They think I can do it all alone, but I need people to make sure I'm not doing anything illegal," Rebecca Lauterbach said.

Lauterbach said the ballots were originally scheduled to be counted on the night after the referendum, May 15, but only 10 volunteers showed up to help. As a result only the first two questions, both dealing with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, were tabulated.

The committee attempted to finish counting the ballots Monday but only two people showed up, she said.

Yet to be determined is whether students supported a $1.50 fee increase for the Distinguished Visitors Program and a $3 increase for the Union Program Council, and whether they approved of increases in the Fine Arts Center and athletic fees.

"Right now is a busy time with finals and stuff," she said. A new time for the count will be established at tonight's Governmental Affairs Committee meeting, Lauterbach said.

Brad Ferris, business manager for UPC, said, "My reaction is that I'm sorry Governmental Affairs doesn't have the personnel. I will be happy to count them myself." He added that UPC and the UMass community are "very eager" to hear the results.

Lance Foley, UPC talent coordinator, said that when results are made public, the public may no longer care. "It's been a while. The people who voted are probably curious ... It'll be hard to say if people outside our organization are very concerned about it."



Photo by David Shimkus

MAKING A POINT — Students "died" surrounded by children's toys at the campus pond island yesterday as part of an Earth Day demonstration.

Navajo tribe seeks support

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

On July 7, the Navajo people will be forcibly removed from their land in Big Mountain, Ariz., which they have had since 1887, so the US government can mine uranium and coal, an organizer for the Navajos told an Amherst audience Tuesday night.

"They'll bring in the federal marshals and if they can't move them, then they'll bring in the military. Helicopters are going to be coming in and bombing," said Bruce Elijah, a member of the Oneida nation in southwest Ontario.

Elijah predicted resistance to the relocation, which will affect 10,000 people, and asked for donations and materials. "I am trying to organize a food drive for these people," he said. "We figure that by July, they're going to be closing all the routes to the community."

Elijah's appearance at the Bangs Community Center was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts American Indian Association and the Third World Women's Center. There are about 50 native American students at UMass, but no Navajos, according to Deirdre Almeida, who handles native American admissions.

Elijah said he hopes public pressure will spur Congress to repeal the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act of 1974. The law reduces Navajos' and Hopis' sheep herds by 90 percent, forbids home construction and mandates relocation by July 1986, he said.

Elijah told of hardships of native Americans already relocated to cities: "The old ones who are relocated do not survive. They only go through the motions."

In urban areas, he said, "I've seen some people so desperate for drink that they drink hair spray. . .This is what the city has to offer us."

Reports of harassment decline

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Correspondent

There are fewer reports than three years ago of sexual harassment at the University of Massachusetts, according to a survey released yesterday, but this does not mean harassment is on the decline, according to researchers who conducted the survey.

The results of the survey, conducted by Joyce Clark and Debbie Rubenstein of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, were released yesterday at a forum conducted by the University's Office of Human Relations.

The forum, titled, "Sexual Harassment on Campus: A Changing Picture?" compared the findings of a similar survey conducted at UMass in 1983 to those of a survey conducted in February.

"The reported rate of sexual harassment on this campus has declined," Rubenstein said, while emphasizing that reported figures do not tell the whole story.

About 15 percent of the women surveyed in February said that they had been harassed, compared with about 26 percent in 1983.

The two surveys were nearly identical. Added to the recent survey, however, were questions on student-to-student harassment.

"We wanted to make the questions as comparable as possible," Clark said. "We kept the telephone interview the same length as in the 1983 survey."

In the interviews, female undergraduates chosen at random were asked if they had had any experiences with sexual harassment at UMass, including experiences with University staff or instructors.

Participants were also asked how often they felt such situations were experienced by other women.

The survey also asked whether respondents were aware of the University's policy prohibiting sexual harassment and of federal and state laws on the subject.

Survey results state that 91 percent of the 347 women interviewed knew that sexual harassment is illegal, and 67 percent were aware that UMass has a policy addressing harassment.

The survey also indicated that most undergraduate women — 59 percent — would turn to the Everywoman's Center for support if they had a sexual harassment complaint, while 19.9 percent would turn to the Legal Services Office and 14.5 percent would go to the UMass police. The survey gave these choices for women to pick from instead of having them answer randomly.

Picketers protest harassment of gays

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Despite low turnout for a picket held last Friday outside the Whitmore Administration Building, an organizer said the event was successful in making administrators aware of harassment against gays and lesbians on campus.

Paul Throne, a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, said he had hoped at least a dozen people would participate. Only a few students showed up. "I was really disappointed in the number of people who were there," Throne said.

The protest was planned as a delayed response to the campus visit by anti-gay activist Paul Cameron two weeks ago. Since Cameron's visit, Throne said, incidents of violence and harassment have dramatically increased at UMass. Cameron, a psychologist, called for imprisonment and castration of homosexuals.

The picketers spoke with administrators as they entered Whitmore and informed them of repercussions from the speech, Throne said, adding that the officials "weren't really aware of what's been happening."

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said that no reports of harassment or violence against gays and lesbians on campus have been filed with UMass police. "If the department does receive a complaint, we can act on it," he said.

Throne said many acts go unreported because victims do not wish to be identified as gay or lesbian.

A coalition from the lesbian and gay community will meet next week with administrators and public safety officials to examine the consequences of Cameron's speech, Throne said. "We need to press for some kind of review about the rally. I anticipate things like this are going to be happening more often," he said.

Graduate Student Senate will hold elections May 6

The Graduate Student Senate will hold elections for its officers on May 6 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 917. A question about whether to support the Massachusetts Public Research Information Group will also appear on the ballot.

Incumbent President George Claxton will run for re-election unopposed, and current Executive Officer Gary Jackaky will be uncontested in his bid for treasurer.

History Student Jonathan Frank and Public Health student Ralph Sbragia are running against each other for the senate Vice-Presidency, while Nancy Muller-Milligan and Antony Zagrados will face each other for Executive Officer.

The MassPIRG question was raised by graduate students who wanted to vote on the question but were not allowed to cast a ballot in the SGA election.

A MassPIRG representative said that the group did not want to exclude graduate students, but that the SGA would not open the election to them.

— SEAN CASEY

English professor honored with Medal

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staffr

The highest honor the University can give, the Chancellor's Medal, was presented last night to English professor Arthur F. Kinney after he discussed the social implications of Shakespeare's classic tragedy *Macbeth* in a lecture at Memorial Hall.

Macbeth is a plhy of "horrible imaginings" which reflect the political turmoil of Shakespeare's day and the inner turmoil of one of its principal figures, King James I, said the English Renaissance specialist to an audience of 200.

The medal was presented to Kinney by associate to the Chancellor James Leheny, who in his remarks recalled the long association between the two men, dating from when they were "clever teenagers" at the University, in Leheny's words.

"We have become a better University" thanks to the work of Kinney, said Leheny shortly before he handed the scholar a medal recognizing Kinney's "Outstanding service to the University."

Referring to *Macbeth*'s "blood and organs spilling across the stages of our minds," Kinney said the play was about "not such brutal present fears as these but one of horrible imaginings" born of Macbeth's ambition and guilt.

The "atmosphere of midnight evil" that pervades *Macbeth* Kinney related to the political era of the play's creation, the first years of the 1600's.

William Oram, an associate English professor at Smith College called the lecture "very good" and "an honoring not of Arthur but of the whole renaissance wing of the department, which was very nice and very typical of Arthur."



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

English professor Arthur F. Kinney was awarded the Chancellor's Medal last night.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who indicated earlier he would attend, was absent from the evening's events, which included a reception and dinner.

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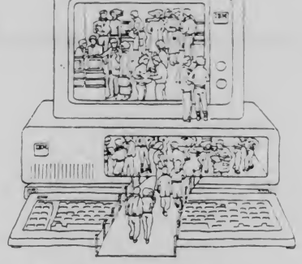
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Otto Preminger dead at 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Preminger, the autocratic director whose 37 films included *Anatomy of a Murder*, and *The Man With The Golden Arm*, and often dealt with subjects then considered taboo, died early today. He was 80 and had cancer.

Preminger died at 12:42 a.m. in bed at his apartment, with his wife Hope, and a nurse at his side, said police spokesman Sgt. Ron Severin.

He was known as an innovator, challenging the film industry with movies like 1953 *The Moon is Blue*, which was opposed by the Catholic Church; the 1954 *Carmen Jones*, a modern-day adaptation of Bizet's opera with an all-black cast; and 1956's *Golden Arm*, which starred Frank Sinatra and depicted narcotics use.

He also appeared in five films, including *Stalag 17*, in which he portrayed the dictatorial commandant of a German prisoner-of war camp.

Preminger was born Dec 5, 1905, in Vienna, Austria, and earned a law degree there in 1928. He came to the United States in 1935 and the following year made his first U.S. film, *Under Your Spell*.

He also was on the faculty at Yale Drama School until 1940, and then became a stage director in New York, winning the Critics Choice Award for Broadway productions.

Corrections

Due to an editing error, the number reported killed in the Armenian genocide was written incorrectly Tuesday. It should have been 1.5 million, not 1.5.

Yesterday's story on Jonathan Hite incorrectly reported his title. He is the University's director of alumni relations. Dallas Darling is the director of alumni affairs.

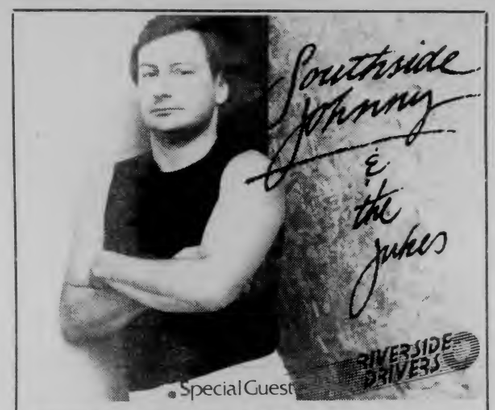
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Make Ron's day

Timothy Harris

The American reaction to the bombing of Libya was a little short of overwhelming. Ten thousand West Germans were in the streets, civil disobedience was held all over the United Kingdom, but here? Apparently our little gathering of around 300 was one of the largest in the nation. Were we asleep? Are we asleep? Perhaps it was all only on television

We Yankees have been provided a rather unique view of what happened. The scene opens for us in a sort of an Arabian Casablanca. At the bar is the Baader-Meinhoff gang, drinking Molotov cocktails, the house specialty. The Red Brigade is having a friendly poker game with a few die-hards from the Symbionese Liberation Army. A group of Libyans are in the backroom issuing orders over red telephones to Cuba, Nicaragua and Palestine. A Shiite Moslem is outside warming up a truck. Moammar Khadafy is throwing darts at an 8 x 10 glossy of Reagan.

The door flies open with a bang and a hush falls over the room. There stands Ronald Reagan, with the physique of a Marine and steely resolve in his eye. Flanking him are George Schultz and Caspar Weinberger, looking rather nervous. The White House press corps, banned from the bar, are just outside, furiously taking notes. "Yer a tin-pot ya-hoo whose mama wears army boots," growls Reagan in his best Clint Eastwood voice.

Khadafy lays down his darts and advances menacingly. "You sir, are an imperialist swine pig-dog, and may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits." Reagan's hand moves slowly to the Magnum revolver slung low over his lean hips. "I've had about enough of you Loony-tunes and misfits." The SLA and the Red Brigade have by now put down their cards and are looking on apprehensively. "And I aim to clean up this place." Khadafy reaches for his scimitar and shouts "Mad-dog!"

Reagan squints and in a stage whisper says, "Go ahead punk, make my day."



'MY TURN!'

When the smoke clears there is blood and guts and broken furniture everywhere. Reagan calmly blows the smoke from his glowing revolver, tips his spotless white hat, and spits on the floor. "I just gotta do what I gotta do," he grunts. He leaves. The door slams behind him. The scene fades to black. A McDonalds commercial takes its place, lauding the virtues of Chicken McNuggets.

This theater of the absurd is more or less the "Made in the USA" version of what happened. We'd rather not be confused by the facts.

Our European allies have been portrayed as cowering in the wings of history, afraid to take decisive action, letting America draw the heat. The truth is that they have observed America's Rambo-esque style before, most recently in Grenada and Nicaragua, and do not want to get too close. The biggest bully on the block is a dangerous friend to have.

There is a certain racist logic which reasons that the deaths of scores of Libyan civilians are justified in retribution for the life of an American G.I. "It is unforunate," we say, "but truly surgical bombings are really not possible." So a few Libyans are accidentally killed, they're not really people anyway. A 15-month-old baby? Well, she *was* Khadafy's daughter. Unfortunate, but that's what he gets for breeding, the pest. This is the logic of unreasoning hatred. We have seen it before.

And we continue on in our TV-induced somnambulism. Ugly realities don't particularly bother us because they are always at arm's length. James Baldwin has said that there is nothing more dangerous than a nation of sleepwalkers. It's about time we woke up.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.



Students' educational loss

Bill Bennett

When the 1986 academic year comes to an end, the University will be taking part in an important event that may go unnoticed by many. Yes, finals will be over and the summer vacations will have begun, but there will not be many who realize that the students at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst were wronged! There will not be many who understand that the University will be allowing a most valuable resource to simply vanish, never to return. No one will detect the decline in education offered at this University. Not many will notice the disappearance of a truly outstanding UMass professor. Few students will return in September knowing that Professor Debra Gross of the political science department *will not* be returning with them.

Although many individuals in the administration may have pictured this scene in their dreams, it's one that will remain in their minds only and will not develop into reality. Why? Well, when it comes to professors like Debra Gross, I can honestly say that, on behalf of many students, you're talking one of the best. Professor Gross has done an outstanding job in and out of the classroom. She has added to the political science department, and to education in general, what many students have searched for for years: an unbiased, competent, and caring professor. One who not only lets you speak in class, but *hears* what you have to say. A professor who continuously shows her dedication to students through her commitments and involvement in both the classroom atmosphere and in the individual setting...a setting highly encouraged, especially at such a large university.

Throughout my years in the political science department, I have personally found Gross to be friendly, willing to listen, enjoyable, and truly inspiring. Professor Gross was able to give me what many others could only attempt...an education that will always be with me. And I believe that it is not simply because of *what* she taught but more importantly because of *how* she taught it.

I am asking everyone and anyone who really cares about an outstanding educaton to call the political science department (545-2438), the Office of the Chancellor (545-2211), and the Student Government Association President's Office (545-0341) to voice your concerns. Let's raise our voices in unison for Professor Debra Gross and ask the political science department to please reconsider their decision to let professor Gross leave. We must communicate to the administration and faculty that we, as students, are not simply losing a professor with the departure of Debra Gross, we are losing a valuable part of our education.

Bill Bennett is the SGA campus president.

Chance to limit blown

The Reagan administration has once again shown its contempt for the people of the world and their hopes for a peaceful, secure future. By conducting yet another nuclear test this week in Nevada, the administration forced the Soviet Union to finally end their eight-month unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing, and ruined the possibility of a quick and easy halt of testing. Reagan says he is in favor of eventual disarmament, but he refused to take even the simple first step of joining a test ban.

Last August, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev declared that the USSR would unilaterally stop all their nuclear testing until the end of the year, and that if the United States would join the moratorium it would go on indefinitely. When the end of the year came around and we had not stopped testing, the Soviets extened the deadline to March 31. After that, they said they would not begin testing again unless this country conducted another test. And Reagan blew our final opportunity this week.

When Gorbachev first proposed the test ban, Reagan gave several excuses for not going along. None of them hold water. First of all, he said the Soviets declared the moratorium after they "finished all their tests." As if testing new military technology, which is an ongoing process, can ever be "finished." Secondly, by everyone's estimates, the Soviet Union is behind the United States in nuclear technology. And thirdly, even if the tests were not finished when the Soviets declared the moratorium, they gave the administration plenty of time (eight months) to finish them.

Reagan's other excuse for not participating in the test ban was that the Soviets would not agree to on-site inspection to verify that they wouldn't cheat. But when the Soviets stated that they would accept complete verification measures, including on-site inspection, Reagan still would not join the moratorium. All this indicates that Reagan simply is not sincere when he says he is interested in ending the arms race.

During his reelection campaign, when he transformed himself temporarily from a hawk into a dove, Reagan said that "a nuclear war can never be won and must never be fought." Admirable words, but if this is true, what could possibly be the point of refusing to take part in a bilateral, mutually verifiable test ban as a first step toward disarmament? How can he justify spending countless billions on weapons that destroy human life rather than on things that improve human life, like education, housing, jobs, and so on?

Reagan has shown that he will not life a finger to halt the race unless he is forced to do so by the pressure of world and US public opinion. Congress also has the power to go over his head to stop testing. There is presently a bill in each house of Congress to cut off funds for testing as long as the Soviets do not test. The bill is called HR-3442 in the House and S-2200 in the Senate. I urge everyone to write or call their Congressperson to tell them you support passage of these bills.

Jason Rabinowitz
Northeast

Genocide and the media

Peter Dow

Genocide has been one of this century's most effective tools in the fight against undesireable or dissident populations. Hitler used it against the Jews in 1940-1945, the Cambodian government used it against its population in the 1970s, and the Turks used it against the Armenians in 1915-1917. Yet two of the most extreme examples of genocide have managed to escape worldwide attention and condemnation; the Ukrainian famine in 1932-1933, and the slaughter of the Afgan population since 1979. An investigation into both tragedies reveals some interesting facts about the nature of the Soviet Union and the western media.

The horrendous situation in the Ukraine began in 1932, after 15 years of unsuccessful attempts by Moscow to solidify communist rule in this largest non-Russian republic in the Soviet Union. Stalin ordered the Ukrainian-Russian border to be sealed, and then proceeded to starve the Ukrainians. The famine was not brought on by drought, or crop failure, or war. It was a deliberate tactic to achieve totalitarian control over an autonomous population. Stalin used 100,000 Russian communist party activists to physically remove virtually all the food from the region, and in less than one year, he had succeeded in systematically murdering seven million humans (including three million children under the age of seven). Yet during this whole process, Stalin was not only able to muzzle the western media, and woo western intellectuals, but he also gained official diplomatic recognition from the United States.

Frighteningly, we see history being repeated today in Afganistan. The Soviets have occupied this country for more than six years, employing the "scorched earth" policy of starvation, similar to the one used in the Ukrainian massacre. The newest factor, however, is modern technology, in the form of the MI-24 helicopter gunship, which has bombed fields ready for harvest and has machine-gunned livestock. According to the Afganistan Relief Committee, more than one million Afgans have died.

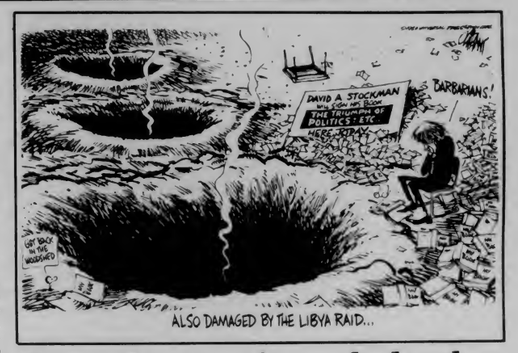
Yet the media ignores this terrible human tragedy (much as it did the Ukrainian famine) for fear of reawakening the Soviet "sense of insecurity."

These issues of media cowardice and Soviet totalitarian policies came together recently in the debate over the UN Genocide Treaty. The Soviets condemned the United States for not signing the Treaty (which has been on the table since 1949). Soon, the radical types in this country (always eager to bash America) reacted obediently, claiming America "obviously" supported genocide because we refused to sign the Treaty. They never bothered to even read the Treaty, nor did they investigate why America has consistently rejected it.

According to the Treaty, genocide includes "acts committed with intent to destroy a national, ethical, racial or religious group." Notice that "political genocide" is allowed, as a result of Stalin's success in 1948 in striking this phrase from the list of outlawed practices. Thus, every genocidal act in this century is not punishable if the perpetrators claim it was done for "political" reasons. The UN's enforcement powers (almost nonexistent anyway) are now totally ineffective, and allow totalitarian regimes to continue persecuting individuals whose only crime is their desire to be free.

All of this just reinforces the fear that the western democracies are in great danger. Not only do we not take action against Soviet expansionism and terror, but we are afraid to even mention such Soviet action lest we make them feel "uncomfortable." One can only hope that the west awakens from its "voluntary ignorance" and cowardice in time to save itself. In order to survive, we cannot continue to look the other way, withdraw from our moral responsibilities, and close our minds to the advancement of the Soviets' foreign policy.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



Tragedy unacknowledged

Gail Guzelian

Genocide: the mass extermination of an entire ethnic group, a crime which is punishable by UN-chartered international law. Yet the horrible reality of genocide has been allowed to take place in the past and still continues today.

On April 24, 1915, the first genocide of the twentieth century set a precedent for others, as the Young Turk Regime rounded up the leaders and intellectuals of the Armenian community and murdered them. This was only the beginning of the Turkish plan to remove the Armenian presence from Anatolia. This fact is well-documented by historians throughout the world.

In 1984, United States Representtive Tony Coelho introduced House Joint Resolution 192 to the House of Representatives, designating April 24 as a day of remembrance of victims of genocide, especially the 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey between 1915 and 1923. Under pressure from the Reagan administration and the State Department, passage of this commemorative resolution has constantly been stalled. This constitutes an embarrassing statement by the United States that in essence disregards historical fact and denotes the importance of human rights.

President Reagan has stated that passage of this resolution "would harm relations with an important ally and might inadvertantly reward terroristic attacks on Turks." This administration is, in effect, stating that recognition of this horrible tragedy is less important than political expediency. While it may be true that Turkey will be offended by this resolution, Turkey's present day government should be strong enough to admit the guilt of its predecessors, instead of stomping its feet in a tantrum of denial. President Reagan's excuses for blocking passage of this resolution are unacceptable.

First, while Turkey is a NATO ally to whom the US taxpayers give nearly $1 billion in aid each year, it is a country which continuously suppresses human freedom within its borders. Dr. Andrew Copan, professor of education at DePaul University, has stated that "Armenian Christians are in a virtual state of bondage to Turks...property of Armenians have been taken away with no recourse to police protection or the courts, as due process is not recognized for these people." As well as being one of the most frequent violators of human rights, as cited by Amnesty International, Turkey continues to deny the facts of 1915. Despite evidence in the US National Archives documenting the undisputed occurrence of the Armenian Genocide, the US administration allows Turkey to influence the failure of this resolution. Reagan's policy that passage of this resolution would hurt Turkey's feelings is a poor excuse for distorting history and telling survivors of the genocide that their parents were not killed before their own eyes.

The second stand that the Reagan administration takes is that passage of HJ Res 192 would encourage terrorism. The continual cover up and Turkish denial of the Armenian Genocide creates the frustration and helplessness which beget acts of extremist desperation. For 71 years Armenians have been attempting, though peaceful and legal channels to gain recognition of the Armenian Genocide — to no avail. Extremist acts will not escalate if a commemorative resolution recognizing the victims of genocide is passed. This action would ease some of the desperation that ultimately leads to terrorist acts. In the words of California Governor George Deukmejian, HJ Res 192 would be "a single, eloquent statement *against* violence."

By dismissing HJ Res 192, the US government is rubbing salt in the unhealed wounds of a people who have experienced the atrocity of genocide. The United States must stop succumbing to pressure by Turkish officials who refuse to admit the occurrence of this well-documented crime. The Armenian people have waited too long for their wounds to be healed.

Gail Guzelian is the president of the Mount Holyoke College Armenian Club.

Letters

Indiscriminate labels dangerous

There is a new trend within the more liberal-thinking group on campus. This is the indiscriminate labelling of anyone not within their camp as either a fascist or Nazi. I have attended many rallies and protests within my last three years as a student here, but now, more than ever, this unfounded labelling is inhibiting the process of rational thinking, as well as clouding the issues.

While one of the speakers was addressing the crowd at the "U.S. Out of Libya" rally at Whitmore, one particular gentleman stood up on the handrail of the ramp and gave a "Sieg Heil" (Nazi salute) to the counter-protesters on the outskirts of the gathering. When he jumped down, I asked why he had done this. He replied that they were fascists.

As a Jew, I find this behavior very insulting. Comparing last week's military strike against Libya with the systematic extermination of millions is like comparing apples with oranges. The image and meaning behind Nazism should never be forgotten. However, if the true sense of Nazism continues to be cheapened by the haphazard tagging of anyone who agrees with the President's stand as a Nazi, then the significance and true meaning of the word will eventually be lost. What once represented one of the most heinous acts committed by mankind against itself becomes trivialized. When it becomes necessary to label someone a Nazi (and there are appropriate situations), the term will have no teeth. However, if the sense of the word is left intact, it should serve as a flashing warning, one all should heed.

By preserving accuracy and avoiding vagueness whenever possible, intelligent opinion can be formed more easily, and, hopefuly, solutions to the world's many problems can be found. We should continue to question and argue, but words should be chosen judiciously, remembering the awesome power they hold and the possible consequences of their misrepresentation.

Adam Wishnow
Sylvan

Limiting firearms is no answer

As a firearms owner, I found the Tuesday's column by Jeffry Bartash to be a collection of half-truths, outright lies, and hysterical anti-gun tripe. Let's look at some of the facts behind the Firearm Owners Protection Act.

The act, if passed, would allow the sale of firearms across state lines *only* if the transaction is legal in the state of both the seller and the buyer. Therefore, the "friendly neighborhood murderer" can't move to another state "to rob and kill."

Although the bill is opposed by some police organizations, it is supported by others, including the International Union of Police Associations, AFL-CIO. The main reason for police support, which Bartash neglects to mention, is the bill's mandatory penalties for the criminal misuse of a firearm in a federal crime of violence of five years for the first offense and 10 for the second. These are in *addition* to any other sentence, not to be served concurrently.

Perhaps the most naive--if not ludicrous-beliefs put forth in the column are the statements concerning gun control as a cure-all for crime. In fact, the criminal misuse of firearms accounts for 0.19 percent of total firearms owned, and only 0.4 percent of an estimated 55 to 60 *million* handguns. How can anyone believe that the government could control handguns any more than they can control the influx of drugs, which have been highly illegal for years now? Would criminals register their guns when crossing state lines or turn them in if handguns were banned? The simple fact is, over 99 percent of firearms owners are law-abiding citizens who have been unnecessarily restricted by the Gun Control Act of 1968, which treats all gun owners as potential criminals who must be watched at all times lest they be tempted into violence by their firearms. The Firearm Owners Protection Act will put the blame on the people who misuse guns, the criminals, and not the otherwise law-abiding person who runs afoul of another state's gun laws simply because he/she is not a resident of that state.

Bruce Richardson
Amherst

No ignoring Armenian genocide

I'm not a radical or a subversive or even a rabble-rouser. I'm *simply* a young Armenian. Yet, there is nothing simple about being Armenian. With this persona, I carry a bothersome load; the fact that in 1915 the Ottoman Turkish Empire willingly, actively, and knowingly massacred 1.5 million Armenians. Most people forget this and a lot of people tell me to forget. I can't. Somehow it seems impossible for me to forget that my homeland isn't mine. It's hard for me to forget my grandmother who lost eleven members of her family. It is hard to forget that the present Turkish government denies the Armenian Genocide ever took place and that they are actively involved in rewriting history. The worst thing I can't forget is that the country I was born in refers to the Armenian Genocide as alleged and won't acknowledge the facts behind history *simply* because Turkey has military bases that america wants. Yet...there's nothing simple about that either.

For the last 70 years, April 24 has been the day Armenians around the world commemorate the deaths of our people who were brutally killed at the hands of the Turks. We do not come together to prove the genocide. We are mourning the fact. Elie Wiesel once said, "To forget is to make oneself an accomplice of the executioner." Maybe it's easy for some to forget history, but I can't.

Barbara-Seda Aghamianz
Central

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Executive Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the **Collegian** in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.



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LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

We should be thankful that there is a nice lineup of bands for the outdoor spring concerts. Although there's no truly outstanding talent, each show has something on the menu. Anyway, these are outdoor shows so you can have fun in the sun without being riveted to the musicians. Here's the deal;

Saturday: The Greek Area Concert will feature Gary U.S. Bonds, The Fabulous Heavyweights and The Drive. Bonds is a buddy of Bruce Springsteen's and he does the same hard-driving rock stuff that means something, like Bruce, but just not as well. The show should be fun but with little real flare.

Sunday: The Eastside Area Concert will bring you The Del Fuegos, Marshall Crenshaw, The Robert Cray Band and Cabo Frio. The Fuegos have a real good, fresh act and the organizers of this event should get credit for bringing this band to campus. Marshall Crenshaw has a special following but Robert Cray and Frio should not be overlooked. This will definitely be the better of the two shows this weekend with lots of variety and talent.

Sunday, May 3rd: The Southwest Area presents John Cafferty and Beaver Brown, The Modern Plaidz and The Souls. If you listen to Top 40 radio, you have probably heard Brown and Cafferty's hits like "C-I-T-Y." To me they sound like a poor-man's Springsteen.

As far as Spring Concert is concerned, it looks like there's a decent reggae band, a blues band and a few other bands scheduled but the details are classified information.

Other than the campus shows, this is not an oustanding week for music in the valley.

Tonight, WSYL Radio presents a local band showcase with Circle, The Outpatients, 8th Route Army, Liquid Lesson and Undergound Railroad. The show will be held in the Student Union Ballroom and will cost $4 for UMass students and $6 for everyone else. Most of these bands have a good following and play original music. If you go you will get a good dose of variety.

John Mayall's Bluesbreakers will play with The Wildcat O'Halloran Band at Pearl Street. The show will cost you $12 at the door and $11 for advance tickets. Mayall began with Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page and many other British 60s blues artists. He has been belting out the blues in different variations for a while and this show should be straight ahead, solid blues.

Max Creek, the famed Grateful Dead cover band will be playing at 252 Elm Street in Westfield tommorow night.

Friday night, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are playing with the Riverside Drivers at the Springfield Civic Center Exhibition Hall. The Jukes have been playing in clubs for some time and have developed a real polished act thanks to none other than Papa Pete Abraham, one-time scientist turned wrestling champ. They are a good club act but I'm not sure about seeing them in the Exhibition Hall.

ZZ Top will play the Hartford Civic Center on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This band is real big on the charts these days and there should be a few tickets left for the serious fans.

Also on Sunday, there will be a Jam for Survival at Sheehan's Cafe. For $4 you can see Carl Dematteo, John Cruz & Joe Boyle, Rosey Palm, The Llamas, The Nice Boys and The Pocket Fisherman. All proceeds will benefit the Northampton Survival Center.

Monday night, They Might Be Giants will play at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton. This band hails from New York City. The price tag is $5.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

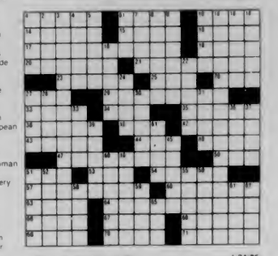
ACROSS
1 Iguana's relative
6 The Forty Days of — Dagh
Werfel novel
10 Marsh bird
14 Type of waterfly
15 Untorn
16 Get — the ground floor
17 Short for a preppy
19 Measured amount
20 Greek goddess
21 Festival of the new moon
23 Ideal places
25 Bakery purchase
26 Musket or cannon follower
27 Traipse
29 Patterns of perfection
32 — avis
34 Hither's partner
35 Noveau —
38 Pressing requirements
40 Ordinal suffix
42 Ermine in summer
43 Train stop
44 Brit. lexicon
46 Merit
47 Comedian's stock-in-trade
50 Edinburgh repast
51 Clumsy one
53 Seize
54 Sound in Washington
57 Small European fish
60 Alter biologically
63 1st cen. Roman emperor
64 Haberdashery purchase
66 Inlets
67 Ireland poetically
68 Complete Comb. form
69 Clockmaker Thomas
70 Actor Andrews
71 Comic Ole

DOWN
1 Goya's duchess
2 Taste in Paris
3 In a twinkling
4 Softened
5 In harmony
6 Trendy
7 In the know
8 Dressmakers
9 Boiler's
10 Viewpoint
11 Rise for a postcard?
12 O Grady of song
13 Close by, to Shelley
18 First Lady
22 Golda and others
24 Dark-colored plum
27 Network
28 Bernese Alps river
30 Doin of ballet fame
31 Call attention to
33 Prolific author Abbr.
36 Go quick as a bunny
37 Sight from Taormina
39 Office worker
41 Dickens' Uriah
45 — Along the Mohawk
48 Acred
49 Michener tome
51 Fragrances
52 Bandsman Shaw
55 Zest
56 A Kennedy
58 Gee whiz!
59 Sea bird
61 Family
62 School near Windsor Castle
65 Red or Dead

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4/24/86



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BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



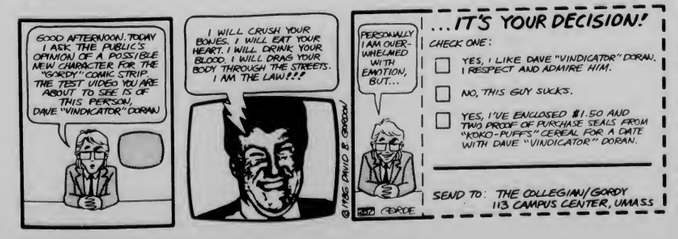
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BY GORDE



VOTE TODAY
1. Editorial Editor
2. Referenda

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9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Morning: Business Office
Afternoon: Newsroom

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Fried Clam Strips/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Fried Clam Strips/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate
CHOCOLATE FANTASY

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate
CHOCOLATE FANTASY

Weather

Today: Partly sunny and warmer with temperatures reaching the mid 70s. **Tonight:** Clearing skies with seasonably warm temps. **Extended forecast:** Sunny, warm with temperatures in the lower 80s.

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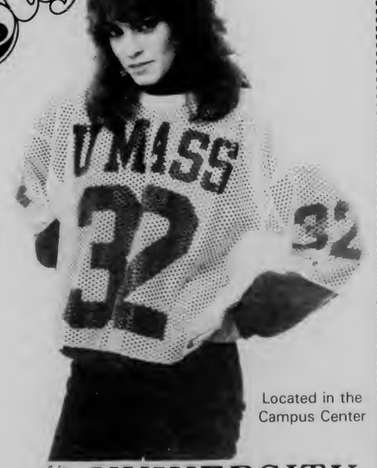
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Gazelles fall at Dartmouth

HANOVER, NH - The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team dropped its second straight game, losing an 11-10 decision to eighth-ranked Dartmouth College yesterday.

Senior attackman Bunny Forbes had a goal and three assists and sophomore attackman Ginny Armstrong had two goals and an assist to lead the Gazelles. Junior defensman Emily Hummiston and freshman attackman Cathy Fuhrman scored two each and senior Mary Scott and Lisa Griswold also scored.

Down 10-8 with about 12 minutes to go in the game, Griswold, the Gazelles leading scorer, was ejected from the game for committing a flagrant foul on a Dartmouth defender. Forced to cope without her, the UMass offense bore down as junior defensman Emily Hummiston, switched to offense in place of Griswold, scored a pair of goals to draw UMass even, 10-10 with six minutes remaining in the game.

The Gazelles held the ball for the final shot and had an opportunity to win the game. But UMass lost the ball in front of the Dartmouth net with 10 seconds remaining. Dartmouth's Ann Mollering picked up the ball, ran the length of the field and was fouled. She scored on her free shot with three seconds left.

– JOHN NOLAN

★Stockley

continued from page 16

confidence in herself has improved."

"I don't really know why I'm like that. I just have to pitch my game. Getting upset doesn't solve anything, so I try not to let things get to me," Stockley said. "Maybe it's because I know that when a ball is hit on the ground or in the air, someone is going to get it. Our defense is very good."

"Lynn is a light-hearted kid, one of a loose bunch of kids," Sortino said. "One reason why this team is so good is because they all are really loose. I think that's key."

With at least six more games remaining on the schedule, Stockley also has the opportunity to eclipse a few personal milestones. Her 15 victories equals her season best, as she has won 15 games in each of her three previous seasons. Stockley is also 13 strikeouts away from her personal record of 118 K's set last year. She has already broken her own record for shutouts in a season, which stood at 10 before the BC no-hitter.

Because Stockley has been the mark of consistency over the last three seasons, it is hard to imagine her improving from year to year. Despite this, Sortino, however, has seen a marked improvement from Stockley's freshman year.

"Her effectiveness is far more superior now than what it was three years ago," Sortino said. "She can come at you in so many ways. She can throw it by you, but, at the same time, she can keep you of balance with her variety of pitches. She couldn't do that consistently before."

The Minutewomen will need Stockley to be at her best, as UMass enters the stretch drive of the season. The Minutewomen have three crucial doubleheaders coming up, and the success of Stockley will no doubt control the destiny of this team.

"This is the best chance we've had since I've been here," Stockley said. "This is definitley the year for us. Now is our chance."

Baseball at home vs. Springfield

Riding an eight-game winning streak, the University of Massachusetts baseball team hosts Springfield College this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Earl Lorden Field.

Winners of 11 of their last 12 games, the 12-15 Minutemen are hoping to extend their streak thanks to the emergence of an impressive hitting attack which has knocked in 50 runs over its last four games. Junior left-fielder Jay Zerner leads the UMass offense with three homers, 24 runs batted in and a .427 average.

Freshman outfielder Mike Chambers is hitting .385 since being brought up from junior varsity while senior first baseman Jeff Cimini and junior second baseman Rob Holiday are hitting .375 and .372 respectively. Sophomore shortstop Steve Allen, hitting .308, leads the team with seven home runs.

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Career Night sponsored by French & Italian Department. Friday, April 25 Herter 301, 8:00 pm. Come join us and former graduates!

Astronomy Club Meeting. Prof. Ted Harrison on "The Big Bang Universe" Friday 25 April 7:30 p.m. Amherst College Planetarium. Everyone welcome.

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FOUND

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Accounting positions available for fall semester to work with student controlled businesses. Apply at the Economic Development Office, 409 Student Union. Applications due Friday, April 25. Approximately 10 hours per week.

GOLDEN KEY CERTIFICATES

Golden Key National Honor Society Induction was held Sunday, April 13. Certificates can be picked up in Hasbrouck 411

GRAPHIC ARTIST POSITION AVAILABLE

Graphic Artist wanted to design advertising and merchandising aids for student controlled businesses. 10 hours/week beginning September 86. Undergraduates only. Please submit a sample of your work and letter describing relevant experience to EDO, 409 Student Union. Deadline Friday, May 3.

HELP WANTED

Hotel Majors: Desk clerks and auditors wanted. Accountnng or experience preferred. Apply Howard Johnson Lodge. Rte 9, Hadley

Painter's Helper. Full days only. Call Matt eves 548-9315

Students - don't get stuck with a mindless job! Mass Fair Share will be talking with students about jobs in our fund/raising/outreach dept. on April 24 at the UMass Career Center. Call 5-2224 or 586-8713 for details

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Camp Winnebago for counselors activities interested call Gerard 773-5960

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Camp Loyaltown, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545. A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY is accepting applicants for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626-1000

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John, happy Anniversary, its been three of the best years and I know there will be many more. Its Earth Day again! How about some popcorn I love you so much! Bob

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I lost a pearl necklace 4/16 if found please call 546-3241

My wallet disappeared at Phi Sigma Kappa on 4/18/86 please return ID's and pictures I beg you Thana Jodi 545-0162

Keys on blue Nike chain please call 549-0320

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Do you have rooms available or a house to rent for the summer? M.V. is our first choice, but we'll listen to any Cape Cod offers, too!! Please contact Sue or Jill at 256-1446

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PERSONALS

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To Mary, the purple haired Doug and fish lover. Happy 22! Love ya, Shell and Woman

Rachel, I may never hold you, but I will never forget you! You have a beautiful smile! G.C.

Lisa in Dickinson. Sorry we kept you up so late. The North Amherst Boys

Welcome back Mrs. Chip. Where are our ears.

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Couple seeking to take over lease for 1 bedroom apt starting fall call Gery 546-7159

Two females looking to share apartment (Townehouse, Brandywine, Presidential, or Puffton) for fall and spring 86-87 Call Phyllis at 546-8222

Reward Wanted: your lease for 3+ bedroom apartment starting June 1 call Judy 546-6879 or Carla 665-3740

Make my day and find me a 2 bedroom apt on the busline for around $400 (w/utilities) or 2 bedrooms in a house for next fall. We are willing to pay for summer if necessary. PLEASE call Susan at 256-1446



SPORTS

Harvard can't 'stick' with UM, 10-9

Gorillas blow lead, but survive

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Had the game been a few minutes longer, the hopes the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team has for its season may have been over yesterday.

Harvard University, given a little time, would have probably beaten the Gorillas yesterday at a cold Boyden Field, but seventh-ranked UMass snuck away with an important 10-9 victory — despite Greg Fisk's stick.

After blowing an 8-2 second-quarter lead, the Gorillas found themselves trailing 10-9 with 4:42 left in the game. Harvard controlled UMass' ensuing possession and another rescued his teammates as it failed to beat the shot clock.

Then, a senior midfielder then began clearing the ball for UMass, but was slashed by Harvard's Chris Pujols with 46 seconds left. As Pujols left the field, Harvard coach Bob Scalise played his final card, asking official Don Johnson to check the width of Fisk's stick.

The head of the stick, after close examination, was determined to be too narrow by a quarter-inch, and Fisk was given a non-releasable three-minute penalty. With each team a man down, Harvard took the ball, but attackman Tom Corcoran was assisted for warding off and UMass regained possession. Attackman Greg Cannella then ran out the last few seconds to preserve the win.

Had Harvard tied the game, UMass would've played at least the first 2:14 of overtime short a man, and the way the Crimson were pushing the placent Gorillas, the game would've been lost. UMass has won six straight, but the last three haven't been impressive. This is a good team, but one that needs to play like one for 60 minutes, not just when it feels like it.

"We had them, they were reeling and we let them get away," sighed UMass coach Dick Garber, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia and wasn't helped by the rain and sleet that pelted Boyden. "Then Fisk gets called for the illegal stick. I've told him about that before, but he said it was ok. It was a good call, I would've done the same thing. It was a dumb thing to have happen and it could've cost us a lot."

The illegal stick came to Scalise's attention when he watched the NESN cable replay of the UMass-New Hampshire. "I just made a mental note of it, the stick looks funny. Then, we were down by one and had a penalty called on us, so I figured it was the time. I'm proud of my kids, we almost beat a very good team."

The Gorillas will now tune-up for the Army game (1 p.m. Saturday at Boyden). A win would almost assure a playoff spot, a loss would seriously damage those hopes as UM has yet to beat any of the current top 15 teams. 10th-ranked Army also needs the win.

If the Gorillas play against Army like they did in the second half yesterday, the Cadets will roll over them. After going into halftime with a commanding 8-3 advantage, UMass stopped running its offense, failed to win key face-offs and generally did a lot of standing around waiting for something to happen.

"I think we lost our killer instinct," said attackman Greg Cannella. "We had the lead and sat back. we can't afford to do that. Especially against a team like Army. We'd better smarten up, and soon."

Harvard took a quick 1-0 lead on a Pujols' breakaway with 12:15 left in the first quarter. But a goal by Cannella (who had a goal and two assists) started a four-goal spree and the Gorillas were rolling.

All-American attackman Tom Carmean, assisted by Kelley Carr, made it 2-1. Senior co-captain Steve Moreland then took Carr's pass and ripped his first score of the year home. Carmean followed that up with his second, assisted by Cannella, and the 800 or so that braved the weather sensed the Crimson were in trouble.

Rufus Clark broke up the string, scoring for Harvard, but UMass led 4-2 after one quarter. Rich Abbott then took advantage of a fallen defender and beat Harvard goalie Mark Vita for a 5-2 lead. Fisk (assisted by Pat Cain), Carmean (assisted by Cannella) and freshman Greg Collins (assisted by Cain) all scored and Harvard was looking at a blow-out, down 8-2. Brad Raymonds scored with 1:50 left in the period, but the 8-3 halftime lead seemed safe for the Gorillas.

But Harvard ruled the third period, outscoring UMass 2-0 as they scored the next three as Clark, Corcoran and Tim McCaffrey did the damage, and it was 8-6 with 13:23 left in the game.

The UMass defense, as they have in the last three shaky wins, was playing pretty well, but everyone else was watching them. Face-off man Seamus McGovern, after handling Corcoran earlier in the game, couldn't beat the adjustments the Harvard senior made and lost every key draw, the UMass offense meanwhile pressed too hard and either lost passes or dropped them. Few UMass possessions lasted longer then 15 seconds before the ball was on the ground and up for grabs.

But Perry Seale's first goal of the season, after a nice feed by Carmean, with 12:29 left, followed by a Carmean score (assisted by Doug Musco) made it 10-6 and the Gorillas were back in command.

Pujols, then Nicky Nero, scored before Raymond connected with 2:42 left to set up the dramatic finish.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior midfielder Greg Fisk, right, works past a Harvard defender yesterday at Boyden. UMass held on for a 10-9 win.

Lynn Stockley: Queen of the diamond

Softball ace dominates like few others have

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff



Sports Information photo

Senior pitcher Lynn Stockley

It would seem odd that a person who doesn't appear to have a care in the world would be the main ingredient for a recipe of winning. Most would rather have the over-intense, gung-ho type of personality that usually accompanies a consistent winning program.

Lynn Stockley isn't that type of person, and the University of Massachusetts softball team wouldn't have it any other way.

"Outwardly, if you don't know Lynn, there seems to be an even keel of temperment," said UMass head coach Elaine Sortino. "If you do know her, then you'll find a great competitor."

A great competitor and then some. Over Stockley's sparkling career at UMass, she has gained, if nothing else, respect from her elders and her peers in the East. Talk about UMass softball, and Stockley is usually the center of conversation. But does all of this recognition faze the Pittsfield native?

"No," said a soft-spoken Stockley. "I'm just a pitcher."

Maybe so, but Stockley's numbers speak for themselves. In her career at UMass, including Tuesday's 3-0 no-hit performance against Boston College, Stockley has dominated the region like few pitchers ever have or will.

Consider these numbers:

- In 558.7 career innings pitched, Stockley has a 60-21 record and an earned run average of 0.79. She has gone the distance in 73 of 81 career starts.
- This season, she is 15-1 with a microscopic earned run average of 0.19 over 110.7 innings. Stockley has thrown 11 shutouts, including nine-of-the-last 10 games she has started and three in-a-row.
- Opponents have hit a combined .093 and slugged .103 against her this season. She has allowed 37 hits, only three for extra bases.
- For her career, she has struck out 427 and walked 168 while throwing only 17 wild pitches, perhaps the most impresive stat considering that the best pitchers usually experience bouts of wildness.
- UMass is the only Eastern team ranked in the top 20, and if this world's a fair one, Stockley should be up for All-American honors for pacing them to that height.

In short, Stockley is at the head of her own class.

The Minutewomen, behind the pitching of their ace, are 28-6 and ranked 19th in the nation.

"Defense is the reason reason why my record gets better, Stockley said. "I have a great defense behind me."

This point was perfectly demonstrated in the eighth inning of Stockley's win over BC. With one out and runners at first and second, Stockley fielded a line drive grounder and threw to third for the force out. But Stockley's throw was way off the mark, and it took an acrobatic diving stab by junior third baseman Debbie Cole to prevent the ball and the game from rolling away. But according to Sortino, it's more than just a great defense that has made the difference in Stockley this season. Stockley possesses an uncanny poise that is rare in a game such as softball. She rarely, if ever, loses her temper, something that Sortino says has developed over the years.

"She has developed the capacity within herself to dig down deeper when the pressure is on," Sortino said. "As a competitor, when things are tight, Lynn gets within herself. It's been her style since she was a freshman. Her

continued on page 15

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 57

FRIDAY, APRIL 25,1986

INSIDE

- Parachutists leap off the Empire State Building. Page 2.
- The 51st Livestock Classic opens today. Page 3.
- Students arrested at Boston University during divestment protest. Page 11.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segail

GENOCIDE VIGIL—Aram Hamparian, a sophomore political science major, participates in yesterday's day-long vigil commemorating the 71st anniversary of the slaughter of 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey.

ID needed to carry alcohol to concerts

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Students entering the outdoor spring concerts, which begin tomorrow, must show identification proving they are 21 or older if they bring alcoholic beverages, administrators said yesterday.

The change from past years is a result of increased University concern over liability insurance costs, said Michael Jones, Student Activities Office program director.

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety, said police will now check IDs at entrances, but will not "card" anyone inside the concert area. He added that if persons carrying alcohol do not have IDs, they may have their drinks confiscated, face a show-cause hearing in court or, if the amount is large enough, be subject to arrest.

"For the sake of a lousy beer, it is not worth the aggravation," O'Neil said. "We are looking forward to having a nice concert free of problems."

Jones said the concert organizers are not trying to put a damper on the event, but "the University has the responsibility to protect itself and its residents. That's all these changes are meant to do.

"In the past all that we regulated was the quantity of alcohol brought to the concerts," he said. "This year, because of the increased risks associated with liability, we're also complying with the state law requiring people to be 21 to transport alcohol."

He said the changes were not made in an "administrative vacuum" without student input.

"Since last September we've had an ad hoc committee of students and staff overseeing the planning and production of the various concerts," he said. "The person who first raised the alcohol question happened to be one of the students."

Bob Lopes, talent coordinator for the Eastside Concert, which takes place Sunday, lamented the restraints but said he understands the administration's point of view.

"We have to accept the guidelines for now and prove that we're responsible students," Lopes said. "The spring concerts are the last thing before students have to buckle down for finals. They are a necessary part of college life."

Concern over liability for accidents involving alcohol has also spurred concert organizers to provide more training for student security staff and to increase the amount of fencing used for crowd control, Jones said.

"The open air, the music, the camaraderie are what make the concerts so enjoyable," he said. "Alcohol should not become the sole source of entertainment."

Dean of Students William F. Field said that rather than alcohol, "groups that run over their allotted time are 90 percent of the problem with UMass concerts. The Cheap Trick disaster in Southwest in 1984 shows this.

"Cutoff times must be enforced," Field said. "Cut the cable if you have to."

Officials answer asbestos charges

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials, responding to charges that they and the state are "dragging their feet" on removing asbestos hazards from campus, yesterday conceded removal is not proceeding as fast as it should.

But they defended UMass' asbestos cleanup program as far superior to those of other institutions.

The Room 10 Committee, a student group named after a room in Arnold House where asbestos is spilling from pipe casings, this week demanded the University step up efforts to remove the substance from campus buildings.

Last year UMass-Amherst hired three asbestos removal workers after the state Division of Occupational Hygiene reported that most campus buildings posed a possible danger of exposure to asbestos fibers from crumbling insulation. Inhalation of the fibers can cause asbestosis—severe lung scarring—as well as cancer of the lungs, esophagus, colon and other organs.

Helena Donovan, a public health graduate student and Room 10 Committee member, said, "They've been dragging their feet on this ... We're here to learn, not to worry about getting sick."

Physical Plant operations supervisor Peter Wozniak said the three have worked steadily—they recently spent two weeks clearing asbestos above 400 square feet of false ceiling in the UMass infirmary—and that three more employees are now undergoing two months of training.

In clearing asbestos, "We are light years ahead of anyone else," Wozniak said. But he added, "Even with six people there are going to be circumstances where we literally won't have the people to deal with the problem."

Donald Robinson, an administrator at the Environmental Health and Safety Department, said, "Just hiring additional people isn't going to be the answer. We need to do the training and we need to do the monitoring" for asbestos hazards.

Both officials said asbestos is not a hazard unless it is exposed and crumbles into fibers which can be inhaled. Thus removal efforts have focused on buildings where asbestos is spilling or most likely to crumble.

Wozniak said, "Ultimately, all asbestos should be removed," but estimated that doing this at UMass would cost up to $7 million.

Donovan, reached last night, said the state should provide whatever funds are necessary for removing the substance from UMass-Amherst and other state campuses.

"Eventually it'll all have to be removed. So why not put the money into it sooner rather than later?" she said. "What they [Physical Plant and EHS] are doing with what they've got is admirable, but they just don't have the funds."

Both Wozniak and Robinson also said they were not aware of cracked asbestos in Arnold House room 10 until they saw a photograph of it in yesterday's *Collegian*. Robinson said an EHS staff member inspected the room several months ago and found no leaks, suggesting "the damage there is of recent origin."

Wozniak said, "Looking at the photograph, we should probably remove the damaged material immediately ... within a week."

Donovan said students and faculty in the public health department, which has offices in Arnold House, had understood the Physical Plant and EHS knew of the room 10 problem.

Stockbridge School may cut major

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Low enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture is threatening one of the program's seven majors even though a new recruiting program was implemented last year, according to the director of the school.

High school students today are being funneled into the business and computer fields, resulting in a sharp decline in both agriculture students and Massachusetts-produced foods, according to Jack Denison, Stockbridge director for the last 15 years.

This state does not "begin to produce for what the market demands. We im-

continued on page 4

Disinformation conference opens today

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

A two-day conference aimed at combating disinformation on Central America will open today with the keynote speaker, Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman, speaking at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

"We're really trying to get behind the kinds of news stories that we get, particularly the kind that come out of the Reagan administration," said Judith Solsken, School of Education professor and member of Faculty/Staff for Peace in Central America, which is sponsoring the event.

The organization secured an appearance by Tunnerman, Managua's envoy to the US, Solsken said, because economics professor and group member William Gibson has served as an economic adviser to the Nicaraguan government.

Further events will be held in the School of Business Administration.

Mary Ellsberg, a health care worker from Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, will speak at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow on "health care and the impact of the contra war on health care in Nicaragua," Solsken said.

Following Ellsberg's speech will be workshops at 11 a.m. Several area residents who have visited Nicaragua will relate their experiences. Other workshops at that time will discuss the sanctuary movement and "how the other countries in Latin America, particularly the people in Brazil, see the situation in Latin America affecting them as well," she said.

At 2 p.m., Edward King, a retired Army colonel, now a consultant to members of Congress, will speak on "A Political or Military Solution in Central America?" At the same time, Rev. Philip Wheaton will address "Masks of US Militarization of the Region."

More workshops will be held at 4 p.m. on health care in Nicaragua, energy and the environment in Nicaragua, and land reform in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Aquino offered US assistance

Reagan visiting leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed Philippine President Corazon Aquino yesterday as he prepared to leave on a weeklong journey including meetings with Asian foreign ministers in Bali and world leaders in Tokyo.

The White House announced that Reagan talked the Philippine chief executive by other U.S. dignitaries in meeting the challenges that lie before her government.

It was the first time Reagan had talked to Aquino since she was installed in February following the downfall of the government led by Ferdinand Marcos.

The announcement said Reagan told Aquino he supports the aid package for the Philippine government, which had been unveiled here Wednesday, and is being sent to Congress.

The package consists of an emergency appropriation of $100 million in economic aid, another $50 million in military aid and a drawdown of $405 million of past appropriations for Philippine aid.

The president accompanied Mrs. Aquino and Vice President Reagan will fly to Los Angeles today and then to Honolulu, where Reagan plans to welcome Marcos.

On Wednesday, while stopping in Bali, Indonesia for a meeting of Southeast Asian foreign ministers, Reagan plans to confer with Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel.

Meanwhile, the crisis over terrorism appeared likely to overshadow the economic problems that make up the formal agenda of the Tokyo summit scheduled for May 4-6.

"I think it is fair to say that one of the promises will be a discussion at the summit of international terrorism and cooperation with our allies," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said after meeting with the president yesterday.



AP photo

LOOK OUT BELOW—Michael McCarthy takes a plunge from the 86th floor of New York's Empire State Building yesterday. McCarthy, who was later cited by New York police, said he jumped because "It's never been done before, and people had sort of said it was impossible to do because of the shape of it."

TIME OUT

The Ref predicts a joyous weekend at the T.O.

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Letter could bring peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter by presidential envoy Philip Habib, declaring the Reagan administration would end aid to the contra rebels when Nicaragua signs a completed peace agreement, is being seen as a potential breakthrough in ending the conflict in Central America.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., an opponent of aiding the rebels and the recipient of the letter, said yesterday, "I think it presents a historic opportunity for us to end the contra war."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, also a foe of contra aid, called the letter "a very profound basis for reconciliation."

In the letter, April 11, Habib said the United States interprets existing draft proposals by the so-called Contadora nations as requiring a cessation of support to irregular forces.

He said the United States would support and abide by implementation of an agreement fulfilling the objectives of the Contadora peace effort if Nicaragua does likewise.

The Contadora objectives include specific steps to eliminate the military threat by Nicaragua, such as pledges and assurances elections and the restoration of democratic institutions.

CORRECTION

Yesterday, the name of a candidate for Graduate Student Senate executive officer was misspelled. He is Antony Zografos.

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Local cable TV conference in CC

The University of Massachusetts will host a two-day conference on local cable television programming tomorrow and Sunday in the lower-level of the Campus Center.

The conference, "Community participation: When cable makes a difference," is expected to draw between 200 and 300 people, said Irene Starr of the Center for Community Access Television in Amherst.

The conference will feature workshops on producing local cable programs, in addition to the legal aspects and federal restrictions, she said.

Among the speakers will be Massachusetts State Senator George Bachrach (D-Watertown), the co-chairman of the State Legislative Cable Caucus, who is expected to speak about legislative aspects of cable television, Starr said.

Registration for the conference will take place at noon Saturday in the Campus Center, and the registration fee is $35, she said.

—PATRICK JOHNSON

Information revolution 'is a myth'



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

William Leiss: Computer revolution will not change society

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The information revolution, which is purported to be the greatest improvement to American society since the industrial revolution, is a myth, a communications expert said yesterday.

William Leiss, a communications professor at Simon Fraser University in Canada, spoke before 75 people in Thompson Hall on the topic of "The myth of the information society."

"The information revolution is a myth, a half-truth. Something important is happening in computer technology but not something that will change society," Leiss said.

He defined an information society as any economy where "one-half of the work force is engaged in informational occupations," which used to be considered service occupations.

"Someone took occupations which we are all familiar with and gave them a new title," he said.

Leiss recently published his third book, on the effects of advertising, titled, "Social Communication in Advertising."

After the information revolution is supposed to take place, with improvements in computer technology, only the people who can afford the technology, will have access to the world without leaving their homes, he said.

While improvements are being made in information processing, Leiss cited the rising illiteracy rate in the United States.

"A significant percentage of high school graduates can't understand anything more advanced than a comic book. While information resources are coming together...The capacity of people in the public schools is eroding. This is the paradox of the informational society," he said.

"The information revolution will not benefit anyone, if no one can use it," Leiss said.

Local walk supports march

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

A 12-mile walk is set for 9 a.m. tomorrow from the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts to Look Park in Northampton, sponsored by a student group to show support for the participants in the Great Peace March.

The walk will proceed through the center of Amherst, down Route 9, and will end at the Northampton park with a picnic lunch, said Dawn Hamel, a member of Peacemakers, which is coordinating the Peace Walk. Transportation will be provided back to Amherst.

"This walk is to benefit the marchers of the Great Peace March," Hamel said. The main focus of the walk, she added, is to try to get people to support a nuclear test ban.

"This is important [nuclear test ban] because the Soviet Union hasn't been testing and this is the first step in stopping the nuclear arms race," she said. The other reasons for the walk are to raise money and continue the efforts of the marchers to promote peace, she said.

The UMass Graduate Student Senate has offered to pay eight graduate students $2 a kilometer for the walk. "That will be about $190 if we can find some grad students to go," Hamel said.

"We decided to do this walk to get support and money for the Peace March so that it can continue," she said. About 500 people are in the Great Peace March which was started by the Pro-Peace organization. The organization went bankrupt and now the participants must get money, permits and supplies on their own. Hamel said this inspired the Peacemakers to organize this walk to show support for the marchers' efforts to continue.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

THE GROUNDS CREW—Caroline Gould, a sculptor, and Todd Richardson, landscape architect, complete their art project in Southwest Residential Area. The arts project is set to be unveiled May 1.

Panel tomorrow via satellite

By BLYTH HARPER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts will be linked by satellite to London, Vienna, Kyoto, and Boston for a broadcast journalism conference at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Mahar Auditorium.

Sponsored by the *Christian Science Monitor*, and including over 150 colleges worldwide, the conference will examine the role of the broadcast media in identifying and reporting major issues, said Sut Jhally, an assistant professor of communication studies at UMass and local coordinator of the conference.

Participants from the colleges will be able to call in questions for the panels of journalists and international affairs specialists. Panelists include Edwin Newman, former NBC news correspondent; Pierre Salinger, chief foreign reporter for ABC News; Georgie Anne Geyer of *Washington Week in Review*; and others.

The teleconference will be followed by a UMass panel discussion at 4 p.m. Its moderator, Dianne Cherry, assistant professor of communications, expressed concern that the *Monitor* dropped Brasilia, the only scheduled Third World site, from the list of participants.

Cherry said excluding Brasilia was a "crime of omission" that showed "insensitivity" on the part of the planners. "The Third World is most of the world," she said. "People who have concerns about it need to be at the videoconference and voice their concerns."

Members of David Dubois' journalism/Afro-American studies class "The Press and the Third World" sent a letter to each of the participating colleges and panel sites lamenting the "limited scope" and "distorted perceptions" of media coverage in the Third World. It urged the conference to address the "imbalance in news flow" between the Northern and Southern hemispheres.

Dennis Maltbie, coordinator of the conference for the *Monitor* in Boston, said Third world issues will be addressed at the four panel sites.

Livestock Classic at UMass

By KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The 51st Annual Baystate Livestock Classic, featuring an animal showmanship competition, will be held at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the Grinnell Arena at the University of Massachusetts and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Melissa Ganek, the event's chairwoman, said the events planned for the classic include pony rides, a sheep dog and oxen demonstration, sheep shearing and wool spinning, in addition to the livestock competition.

"The animals will be judged on how well they are groomed and trained, and of the showmanship of the handler," she said.

The animals which will be shown were assigned to animal students who chose the species of their particular interest, she said.

All of the animals in the classic have a "working purpose," at the University, either in reproduction, research or in the case of the horses used in the riding program, for pleasure, Ganek said. Ganek said she expects a turnout of between 300 and 500 people in addition to the 65 people who will be working at the fair.

The event, sponsored by the Animal Science Club and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, is free and open to the public.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Jill the cow and friends Teresa Mergener and Melissa Coanek anxiously await the opening of the 51st Annual Baystate Livestock Classic.

BOG elects new officers

Thirty-two members of the Campus Center Board of Governors voted in a new chair, vice-chair and treasurer last night.

John Hayes, a graduate student was elected chairman in an unusual contest against Tim Kress, a graduating senior.

In Kress' campaign speech, after telling the board "What a wonderful person I am," he proceeded to endorse John Hayes.

"I think you should vote for John Hayes, he is the best candidate for the job," Kress said, citing that Hayes was a member of the Graduate Student Senate, a member of the board for two years and a Governor's Program Council coordinator.

"It's the first time my opponent has endorsed me," Hayes said.

Hayes said in the following year he plans to get the board's constitution ratified, "I want to set policies in writing as to what the board has a say in and where it has power."

"I think the graduate students are the best people to fill the positions," said Alex Zucker, the current chair of the board.

Graduate student Leslie Nakajima, the publicity manager for the Union Program Council and a member of the *Collegian* graphics staff, was elected treasurer.

Mark Friedman, the top member of the debating team and special projects coordinator of the board, was elected as vice-chairman.

"The newly elected officers will continue the legacy of the older students in enthusiam and effiency," said Karen-Karina Gray, the current vice-chairwoman.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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★ Stockbridge

continued from page 1

port about 85 percent of our food," he said.

The threatened major, fruit and vegetable crop management, currently has five students in it, said one of the students, senior Jeff Collins. Eight students are enrolled in the major for the fall semester and will be accomodated, but Denison said that if that number does not increase the major will be axed soon.

Stockbridge floriculture graduate Deborah Boyce was hired last year to recruit high school students for the program. She works out of the admissions office in Whitmore Administration Building.

Boyce has her work cut out for her. Enrollment has dropped by more than half since peaking in 1973 at 652 full- and part-time students. Currently there are 317 Stockbridge students.

Collins described Stockbridge as "specialized, direct and practical," and said the fruit and vegetable program "trains the student to manage the farm." He added that nearly all Stockbridge graduates are guaranteed job placement.

But Denison said that because of the state's high tech growth few students are applying to the major. "I hope this will bottom out and we'll come back with more emphasis," he said.

"But that's a tough job because in a high-tech state like this one, that's all you hear the government talking about ... Young people in high school have no appreciation of agriculture."

He said that with more agriculture graduates coming from UMass the state could be much more productive agriculturally and better off financially. The environment would also be protected by maintaining open space, he said.

UMass was founded in 1863 as the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It gained university status in 1947.

While Stockbridge's other six majors are not in imminent danger, "I would feel really bad to have a land grant institution which didn't have this [fruit and vegetable] program," Denison said. "That was the reason land grant was started around the country—to feed the people."

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Stacy Roth: Four years of varied campus activity

By DANA GROSSBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

Stacy Roth's involvement in University of Massachusetts does not begin and end with the Student Government Association co-presidency.

As Sylvan Area president, member of the Commission Toward Civility, and a member of the Jewish Awareness Task Force, the senior political science major has varied her activities on campus.

Roth, the outgoing SGA president, said that it was difficult to stand up and speak in front of the senate.

"It is often a very intimidating experience," she said.

Roth said she felt "tested" by students on campus because she was the first woman campus president.

"I definitely felt the impact of being a woman president. Students on the campus had to accept the fact that I was their leader."

Roth said she wanted to revitalize organizations on campus that strive to build confidence for women, such as Women's Leadership Project and the Women's Caucus.

"They [women's organizations] are not political or philosophical, just centered on training women as leaders," she said.

The 450 registered student organizations provide numerous opportunities for women to demonstrate their skills, according to Roth. However, she said, women have been neglecting the women's organizations on campus, and concentrating more on academics.

"When they (the organizations) get more mainstream, advancement is slow," Roth said.

There is less time for women to become aware of issues and a lot of women feel they can't handle both academics and politics, she said.

She stressed the importance of participating in these groups because they help women "gain the confidence they need."

Roth said during her four years at UMass she had to choose from a range of opportunities, which was difficult. She was asked to join the University Honors program, but she declined.

"I opted for the practical experience and the amount I learned speaks for itself," she said.

Even though she said she still has a lot to learn, she is optimistic about getting started on other things after college.

"I have a jump on the game due to how involved I've been," she said.

During her remaining time at UMass, Roth said she hopes to create a community and public service network on campus that will match students to projects and act as a dispatch agency.

The senior "Mass Transformation" project, which aims to clean up the Tower Library, is another goal she is working on.

"We wanted to take an area on campus that students needed to be proud of ... thus we have the library tower. I expect it will do great," she said.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Stacy Roth: campus president and more

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the East Side Arts Council presents its second annual

Beaux Arts Festival

Day Events at the Northeast Quadrangle

12.00-1.00 pm — Fred Clayton's Wattage jazz ensemble

1.00-1.20 — UMass Juggling Club

1.20-1.50 — Barbara King folk guitarist

1.50-2.30 — Alive and Picking bluegrass banjo & guitar

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Letters

Promote safety

We want to promote safety and enjoyment for all people attending this year's Spring Events/Area Shows.

With this in mind, the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the five outdoor concerts will be limited to individuals who are of legal drinking age. Concert protocol will be observed: beer balls, kegs, large-volume containers and glass will be prohibited.

It is unlawful for persons who are under the legal drinking age to transport or to carry alcohol. Positive photo identification will be required.

We hope that you enjoy the shows!

Student-Staff Steering Committee 1986 Spring Events/Area Shows

Personal response

I feel the need to respond in my own personal way to a rally which took place a few weeks ago. This rally was a very frightening experience for me. The speaker at this rally was a man who was known as an anti-gay psychologist, and who considered himself to be an expert on homosexuality.

The hatred and inhumane atrocities which he was speaking of were directly meant to oppress all gays and lesbians. I felt the need to stand in solidarity with my friends that morning and in peaceful, non-violent ways protest all that he was saying. After the rally I walked away feeling deeply affected, but mostly afraid of what I witnessed.

My fear is that there are many people such as this one, who carry with them the same hatred and bigotry. I believe though that through our coming together to fight off such vicious lies we can raise our voices louder than his, and put an end to oppression once and for all.

Lisa Gonyea
Amherst

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Human fears and phobias

Herb Ramy

Have you ever noticed how fears and phobias seem to rule our lives? I'm not talking about fear of death, war, or anything like that. The fears I'm talking about are the little petty ones that keep us apart from one another.

For instance, why is it that in a movie theater, classroom, or Dining Commons, people insist on sitting as far apart from one another as humanly possible? It's as if a single person fills an entire row of seats. How many times have you seen people walking in circles looking for a table at the DC? And usually, right in front there is a huge table with only one person on it.

This phobia works both ways, though. The person sitting alone is praying to god that nobody joins him/her. If by some miracle strangers do sit together, tense silence is the rule. The click of forks on plates is the only thing ever heard.

A similar phenomenon can be observed in a men's bathroom. Only every other urinal is used. I've seen men at the verge of urinating in their pants who refuse to stand near someone else.

Once it is your turn, you stand with eyes forward as you blindly fumble for your zipper. Looking down is always a no-no. If you do then people might think you're gay, which has nothing to do with it.

On the more serious side we have the people who are terrified of failure. These are the people who study 20 hours a day on a regular basis. On your floor, they'll be the ones whose names you can never quite remember. These people never experience the more enjoyable side of college life. A bad grade would mean a disapproving stare from a mother or father, and to them nothing could be worse. Sadly, parents never realize what they are doing to their own children.

Then we have the people whose main fear is not belonging to the group. This fear causes some to drink to the point of vomiting, or others to take enough drugs to fry their brains. It doesn't matter that they don't want to. Fear of being alone is enough to drive these people to almost anything.

Possibly worst of all are the ones who are afraid to be happy. They walk around with angry or sad looks on their faces. A favorite pastime for these people is watching soap operas. For them it's better to watch someone else's misery on the television than to experience some happiness of their very own.

For the most part the things I've spoken of may seem to be light in nature. To a point I agree that they are, but I also believe that they are quite real. If we can't conquer these minor fears, then how can we fare any better when confronted by major ones. I guess the first step is being willing to hold out your hand to another human being. Sometimes it will get slapped, but every so often someone will grab it. It may not seem like much at first, but it's a start.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*



March is alive and well

Evan Conroy

The Great Peace March is alive and well and marching in Nevada. Despite some reports to the contrary and the loss of the original support organization, (Pro Peace) 517 concerned citizens have reorganized and are continuing to Washington D.C. with our message of global nuclear disarmament.

On March 1, 1200 marchers began our 3,235 mile trek across the country. After marching 120 miles to Barstow, California, Pro Peace informed us of their intentions to file bankruptcy. A number of sources reported our demise prematurely. We spent two and a half weeks in Barstow watching our water truck, shuttle vehicles, support vans, storage trucks, shower truck and communica6tion equipment being repossessed. We also said sad goodbyes to half of our group.

We incorporated as The Great Peace March Nuclear Disarmament and got office space, four school buses, food, private vehicles and money donated to us. The Peace Development Fund gave us a grant for sanitation and we were able to lease a kitchen truck, water truck, and storage vehicles.

Our individual determination to bring about a test ban, weapons freeze, demilitarization of space and nuclear disarmament, together with the love and donations of local communities here such as Victorville, Claremont, Yermo, and Barstow, California left us no other choice but to continue.

Our goals are to touch the hearts and minds of people in each community we pass through, continuing our program of creating 'Students for Nuclear Responsibility' chapters in schools and strengthen the coalition of groups that support us such as Physicians for Social Responsibility, Freeze One, The Alliance for Survival, SANE, the Unitarian Church, local chapters of the Quakers and Mormons as well as many synagogues and numberous labor unions. Our goal to save this planet joins millions of people with diverse beliefs, and we're crying out for an end to the madness of the arms race.

As a resident of Belchertown, I am proud to say Massachusetts is the third most represented state in this group. I hope our peaceful community will continue to support the Great Peace March and it's vision of global nuclear disarmament.

If you would like to support our vision, UMass Peacemakers are sponsoring a 12-mile walk to benefit the Great Peace March tomorrow. Call 545-2661 for more info.

Evan Conroy is a UMass student participating in the Great Peace March.

Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

If there's one aspect of student involvement in RSOs, such as the *Collegian*, the SGA, the BOG, WMUA, UPC, etc., that merits academic credit, it's election participation. Politics are politics, and the same oddities, manipulations, and heart breaking that occurs in any election race outside the University also manifests in UMass student group elections.

The *Collegian* is just completing a runoff election with referenda, while the BOG has just completed officer's elections. In recent weeks, many have also witnessed the SGA and other races. Needless to say, each of the elections produced some similar results: haggard, academically-lapsed winners, losers, and campaign workers, initial resentment to perceived pre-election political hijinks, and high expectations on the part of everyone of the new office holders.

Fortunately, the ends usually blur and quiet the means in student races and the University has a large pool of dedicated, honest, and hard working students who will work for their constituents, whether they hold some high office or not. The politics we all participate in are an education not to be forgotten.

* * *

UMass professional workers are keeping a low profile before they vote for no union, a Massachusetts Teachers Association union, or an Office and Professional Employees International Union this Thursday. MTA and OPEIU organizers, however, are stealthily making a case for their own unions, while trying to debunk the other's claims.

Union issues include: amount of union dues, current representational makeup of each union (clerical, professional, etc.), success in negotiations, percentage of dues to remain in local coffers, and past involvement of each union with the UMass system.

OPEIU organizers charge that MTA will send a disproportionate percentage of local dues to the state organization, that MTA didn't succeed in their two previous University union drives, that they rarely bring anything to the point of arbitration, and that MTA literature distibuted locally is misleading.

Similarly, MTA organizers charge that OPEIU's low dues won't deliver on OPEIU promises, that an officer (Alan Clarke) named in an OPEIU State Labor Relations Board filing has requested in writing that he not be included as an officer, and that OPEIU represents far fewer "professional" workers than organizers have claimed.

Unions are a tough beast to get a grip on, and this recent turmoil, though subdued, is forcing many University workers to mentally wrestle with an issue that promises much in resolution, but is exacting some personal prices on the way.

* * *

With the advent of three successive weekends featuring free concerts of different scales and the ultimate conclusion with commencement, UMass administrators and UMass and local police are keeping a very close eye on the perennial abuse of alcohol and other drugs. Surely, the season, the weather, the atmosphere, and the influx of people from outside the University contribute to a revelry that can't be ignored. The problem for all is somehow moderating alcohol use to a point where everyone can enjoy themselves in safety. The police and adminstrators announce guidelines and restrictions each year because they witness the utter downside to the coming weeks' events, and alcohol most often plays a role the accidents and abuses that inevitably occur.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian columnist.



All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.

The Collegian welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Executive Editor at the *Collegian* , 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the **Collegian** in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

De Palma trys his hand at comedy with *Wise Guys*

Wise Guys Directed by Brian DePalma Starring: Danny Devito and Joe Piscopo

By JEROME STERN
Collegian Correspondent

Brian De Palma is back, and he's done something a little different this time. The name of the film is *Wise Guys* and there are no chainsaws, drills, or razor blades--just great comedy.

Danny Devito and Joe Piscopo are Harry Valentini and Moe Dickstein, best friends and neighbors who work for the Mafia in Newark N.J. Harry is given all the important jobs like buying the boss' tropical fish and starting the car every morning just in case it's wired with explosives. Moe is a nice Jewish guy who lives with his mother and swears to be "the Jackie Robinson of organized crime."

Together, they get into plenty of trouble, especially when they bet the boss' money on the wrong horse at the racetracks. Some strange characters come after them, including Captain Lou Albano, with greased back hair and food hanging out of his mouth.

Watching this film you'll be reminded, not only of *The Godfather*, but *Pope of Greenwich Village* and *Prizzi's Honor* as well. One would expect that audiences have become tired of films about the Mafia, but Devito and Piscopo play off of each other perfectly, and always keep the film fresh and original.

These actors do not merely react to the craziness around them, they create it. Danny Devito has the funniest facial expressions to come along in a while and Joe Piscopo's N.J. accent brings back memories of that old Saturday Night Live skit: "Are you from Joisey? I'm from Joisey."

But it would be misleading to say that *Wise Guys* is pure comedy. After all, it's a Brian De Palma film. This is the man who poured pig's blood on Sissy Spacek and made Al Pacino into a crazy Cuban, so there's a good amount of suspense, violence, and strong language to keep his fans happy.

Best of all are the two partners. Everything they do works, and every line is a gem.

New director Herek spoofs sci-fi films with his *Critters*

Critters Starring Dee Wallace Stone, and Billy Green Bush Directed by Stephen Herek

By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

Critters rips off just about every science fiction film from *Alien* to *Gremlins*. But it's done so well and with such self parody, that it works.

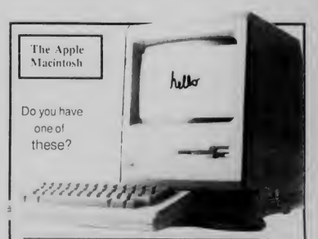
Furry bowling balls with teeth called Krites escape from a prison asteroid and land in rural Kansas. They immediately start gobbling up the town, preying mostly on a "typical" farm family, played by Billy Green Bush, and Dee Wallace Stone (of E.T. fame). Even their son (Scott Grimes), who is rather good with homemade explosives, can't do it all by himself. Help arrives, however, as two alien bounty hunters land with enough weapons to insure that the Krites are destroyed, as well as most of the town. When they join forces with the family, the climax is literally explosive.

Critters is clearly a B Movie, but in the hands of first time director Stephen Herek, it has a great comic tone which never goes as far as slapstick. Besides the humor, there are quite a few scares and surprises as well. The cast is perfect. Billy Green Bush looks exactly like a gruff farmer, Dee Wallace Stone plays her panicked mom routine that she did so well in *Cujo*, and Don Opper has fun as the town drunk who receives alien transmissions through fillings in his teeth.

Critters has a great 1950's tone; the malevolent aliens attacking earth, as well as spoofs of just about every sci-fi film in recent years. Basically, it's a lot of fun.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Once again it's the dry season at the malls. Those who wish to quench their cinematic thirst really don't have a lot to choose from.

I'm a sucker for any action/adventure/fantasy, but I'm sorry to say that Ridley Scott's *Legend*, is really best forgotten. These types of hero journeys have been entertaining folks since God was a kid but Hollywood seems to have run out of ideas about the genre. Scott, who has directed some very striking and rivteting films such as *Bladerunner* and *Alien*, creates a film that is visually beautiful and interesting to watch but at the same time emotionally flat.

Weekend Best Bets: *Wiseguys* starring Joe Piscopo and Danny DeVito as a couple of low level functionaries in the New Jersey mob is a pretty funny comedy directed by Brian (kill-em-with-powertools) DePalma. (See review on page 8)

Utu is a New Zealand film that's at the Mountain Farms Theatre of all places. This movie is probably the best western ever put on film, it has absolutely everything. *Utu* has murderously restless natives, victimized homesteaders, horses, guns, brutal non-stop violence, cultural conflict with the white man's world, passionate men and women, the cavalry and a whole cast of characters seeking revenge. Briefly put the story is about a New Zealand native who deserts the white man's army after it destroys his village and who then goes on to build an army of natives to destroy the white men.

The action sequences are suspenseful and well-coordinated. The film moves quickly from one scene of brutal violence to the next. The story has a mean quality that comes from its basis in historical fact which makes the audience uneasy. We're unsure of what will happen from one moment to the next in this non-formula film. Please don't mistake this film for the senseless commando movies we've been subjected to this year. *Utu* (which means revenge) is an intricate and intellectually sophisticated movie that examines the endless thirst for violence and the affects of cycles of violence. Its characters are very real and complex. Distant narrative strands come together to weave a sweeping storyline. *Utu* doesn't make judgements about its characters, all are tainted by their need for revenge. The movie is entertaining and thought-provoking and even delivers a few laughs. See it this week because it will probably go away next Friday.

The Trip to Bountiful stars Geraldine Page as Carrie Watts, a woman determined to escape from her son and daughter-in-law so that she can see her childhood home before she dies. This is a wonderfully touching film that will leave Northampton's Pleasant Street Theatre after Tuesday April 29. See it before it goes.



Kevin Kline and Sissy Spacek star as high school sweethearts reunited in *Violets are Blue*, which will begin a run at the Hampshire 6 Theater in Hadley tomorrow.

Five College playwrights debut works

The Hampshire College Theatre will present its **New Play Festival**, a collection of plays written, directed and performed by Five College students.

The festival originated in an attempt to give student playwrights the opportunity to see their plays performed and to understand the workings of live theater. An open critique will follow each set of plays.

The second set of plays will be performed tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. and will be held on the Mainstage Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College. There is no admission charge.

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UMass choreographer premeirs new work at faculty concert

By VICTORIA HYATT
Collegian Correspondent

The Spring Five College Faculty Dance Concert will feature diverse and original choreography by members of the Five College Dance Department.

The show will include ballet, modern, jazz, as well as original music compositions. Andrea Watkins, a member of the University of Massachusetts Dance Department faculty will be premiering her newest work.

Watkins' piece, titled "Grounded on Silence" is performed by three women and two men, all selected from the Five College dance community. Watkins uses the dancers' bodies as supports for one another, as springboards, and as sculpture, combining her love of floorwork and traveling through space.

The title of the work was chosen as it is to be performed in silence. Because her "challenge would be to keep the audience intrigued without using zippy music," Watkins choreographed the piece from a kinetic (relying on body motion and awareness) point of view rather that having music which suggested movement.

Watkins she considers herself a "maverick" due to the antagonism that often exists between ballet and modern dance. Says Watkins, "My favorite thing to do in dance is to set a new piece.

The concert will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Smith College and again on May 1, 2 and 3 at UMass. Tickets for the event are $4 general admission, $3 students, and $1 for senior citizens and are available at Smith College Theater 14 Box Office, the Fine Arts Center Box Office, and at Datatix Outlets.



Shih-Ming Li will perform "Solstice" by Terese Freedman in this years' Spring Five College Faculty Dance Concert, to be held tomorrow and Sunday at Smith College and May 1, 2 and 3 at UMass. Tickets are available at Smith College Theater 14 Box Office and the Fine Arts Center Box Office.



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Photo by Chris Hardin

Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson plays the blues for a packed audience in the Cape Cod Lounge recently.

Rebels bombed in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Waves of Soviet and Afghan warplanes today blasted guerrilla positions in southeastern Afghanistan, and commanders of the Moslem guerrillas said they were forced back with heavy losses.

"This is the worst fighting we've ever seen. The air attacks are terrible," Rahim Wardak, a top commander of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, one of the guerrilla groups, told the Associated Press.

Guerrilla leaders said about 10,000 Soviet and Afghan troops supported by tanks and artillery were attacking rebel positions in Pakitia province, where the guerrillas have important supply routes to neighboring Pakistan.

The guerrilla leaders confirmed that a major guerrilla base at Zhawar was overrun and destroyed earlier this week by the Soviet and Afghan forces.

Wardak, who returned from Paktia today, said heavy fighting now was concentrated around the main government-held town of Khost, and the guerrillas were expecting new attacks at any time.

Wardak said Soviet and Afghan SU-22 jet bombers and MiG-21 and MiG-23 jet fighterbombers were raiding guerrilla positions around the clock. He said it was the first time Soviet aircraft were conducting major bombing missions at night.

10 B.U. protesters arrested

BOSTON, (AP)—Ten protesters were arrested at Boston University yesterday after they tried to prevent the dismantling of a shanty intended to protest apartheid in South Africa, city police said.

The five men and five women belonged to a group called the Southern Africa Task Force, which has been urging the university to divest of its holdings in companies doing business in racially separated South Africa.

"We attempted today to build a shantytown and show our repugnance for what's going on in South Africa," said Christina Davis, 19, a spokeswoman for the task force.

"We're Boston University students and we feel we have a right to express our opinions," said Davis, a freshman from Bedford.

The protesters had assembled a few boards in the symbolic shanty outside the student union building on Commonwealth Avenue when they were told by an official of the student union that they had to dismantle it.

When they refused, the dean of student life, Ronald L. Carter, arrived and told the group to remove the shanty.

At the same time, seven members of the campus police arrived. When two members of the university's building and grounds crew attempted to remove the shanty, the students formed a human chain around the structure, and police moved in, Carter said.

"I came down when I heard they were unloading lumber. Our plan was, if they interfered with the removal, that arrest was the only option," campus police Capt. Steven Devlin said.

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The Kongs at home

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

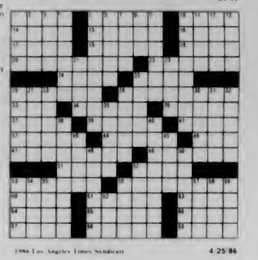
ACROSS
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7 Date in the life of a Roman
8 Observe
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10 Revenue producers
11 Part of HOMES
12 German negative
13 Speaker's place
21 Karnak's river
23 White elephant event
25 Very strange
26 See 1 Across
27 Converge
28 Cuts calories
29 Jr.'s to-be
30 Relating to place of birth
31 Musical composition
32 Passover meal
35 Tears down
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45 Glacial ridge
48 Tapering
50 What candidates address
52 Working woman of WWII
53 Scruff
54 Regiment
55 Location of 2 Down
56 Cowpoke's pal
57 Journey
58 Rhine feeder
59 Boo follower
62 Proceed swiftly

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4-25-86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 4-25-86

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



GORDY
BY GORDE



Collegian notice:

Next year's editorial page editor is ... no, next year's CO-EDITORIAL PAGE EDITORS are ...

Rob Skelton AND William Spain!

CONGRATS TO BOTH...

Menu



Weather

Today: Spring returns, sunny with highs in the 70s. **Tonight:** Chilly, lows in the 40s. **Tomorrow:** Partly sunny, high of about 65.

Brought to you by

Night Editor.....Lesley Clark
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Season on the line for Gazelles this weekend

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The smooth road to the playoffs has become bumpy and may close this weekend as the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team must win both of its remaining games, playing at Temple University on Saturday and at Rutgers University on Sunday.

Scoring with no time remaining Wednesday, eighth-ranked Dartmouth College's heartbreaking 11-10 victory over the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team placed the Gazelles' NCAA tournament hopes in jeopardy.

'Our only chance for the NCAA tournament is to upset Temple," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said.

As the playoff picture stands, four teams will be selected to the ECAC tournament with the winner expected to advance to the NCAA tournament (there are no automatic NCAA tournament bids).

Hixon said that fourth-ranked University of New Hampshire, eigth-ranked Dartmouth and Loyola University (tied for fifth with the Gazelles) appear headed for the ECAC's with either UMass or tenth-ranked Harvard University getting the final spot. She said that as things stand, win or lose against Temple, the final selection will probably be contingent on how well Harvard does in its final weekend.

"Harvard is the key to the puzzle," she said. "We need Dartmouth to beat Harvard and Loyola to beat Harvard for us to have a good chance to get in to the ECAC's. But if you look at the polls we're right there so we'll just see what happens."

On Saturday, the Gazelles run up against third-ranked Temple. The 13-2 Owls boast two high-scoring attackmen in senior Kathleen Barrett (54 goals, 17 assists) and sophomore Gail Cummings (53, 17). With losses to top-ranked Penn State (13-6) and University of Virginia (11-10 in four overtimes), Temple should be very tough to beat.

Still, Hixon thinks her team has as good a shot as anyone.

"We've been playing very well- its not like we've been getting our doors blown off," Hixon said of her team's recent consecutive losses. "Now we can go into Temple with no pressure."

★ baseball wins

continued from page 16

The Minutemen scored their final three runs in the seventh as the Chiefs made two more big errors and a Chris Mayhew wild pitch.

"We got some solid defense," Bergquist said. "I was very pleased with (Gary) DiSarcina's play at shortstop and O'Conner made some nice plays at third, too.

Now, the Minutemen hit the road this weekend with a chance to make their record a winning one. "We put it all together today," Bergquist said. "It's a shame we had to do it against Springfield, but I'd rather win."

Minuteman Mutterings: Pitcher Chris Slattery has been kicked off the team for "academic negligence," according to Bergquist. The freshman lefthander had a 1-2 record and a 2.73 earned run average. . .Sheran's homer extended his hitting streak to 16 games. . .Steve Kern ran his to 12 with a first inning single and Cimini's triple brought his to eight. . .Excluding pitchers, more than half of the Minutemen (nine of 15) are batting .299 or over. . .Despite an 0-for-2 performance, Zerner remains the team leader at .418. . .The Minutemen turned a rare pitcher-shortstop-catcher double play in the fourth inning to halt a would-be Springfield rally. . .The UMass record at Lorden Field is now 11-4.

★ softball

continued from page 16

playoff spots.

UMass split with both Rutgers and Temple, and will face URI in a home doubleheader on Tuesday. Because an earlier meeting between the Minutewomen and URI was rained out, both games will count toward the conference standings, meaning a sweep on Tuesday would be beneficial as well.

The Adelphi doubleheader has regional implications for the Minutewomen. Adelphi (16-15-1) is ranked third in the Northeast behind the University of Connecticut (22-13-1) and UMass. Since the A-10 no longer has an automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament, the only real chance the Minutewomen have of making the national tourney is to finish the season in the top spot.

The Minutewomen swept Adelphi earlier this season at Garden City, Long Island, 1-0 in 12 innings, and 3-0 in the nightcap. The pitching was sparkling in that doubleheader, as senior Lynn Stockley threw a three-hitter and sophomore Lisa Rever tossed a five-hitter.

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★ Gorillas vs. Army

continued from page 16

On defense, Army will quite simply try and kick UMass' butts. They'll check hard, play a man-to-man pressure defense and a few zones thrown in for variety, but basically Army will just be hardnosed and make UMass fight for every goal.

On attack, junior All-American Tom Carmean continued to scale the UMass career lists. This season, he has 29-15-44 numbers and is UMass' most consistent threat. He joins junior Greg Cannella (17-14-31) and sophomore Kelley Carr (16-8-24) as one of the most potent attacks in the nation, when they're shooting well.

In the last few games, that trio has tended to disappear when the going's got tough. UMass has gone into its "two-pass, one shot," offense in key situations and that has resulted in missed chances.

"We've got to be patient," stressed Garber. "In the first half against Harvard (when UMass led 8-3), we did eveything right. Then we slowed down and let them catch us. We can't afford to do that against the next few teams we face."

After Army, UMass will face Dartmouth on the road (a sure win) before facing seventh-ranked Rutgers in New Jersey and at second-ranked Syracuse.

Beat Army and the win at hapless Dartmouth will make UMass 10-1. All they would need is decent showings at Rutgers and Syracuse to make the playoffs. Lose to Army and UMass needs wins on the road to make it, a tough task.

"We're going to be flying," said Aldrich. "We're as ready as we'll ever be. There's no reason not to be. This is the game of our lives so far, hopefully this will lead to something bigger."

Gorilla Grumblings: NESN will cover the game on a tape-delayed basis. . .Garber said that Greg Fisk's illegal stick, which drew him a potentially-costly penalty in the last minute of the Harvard game, will be at the legal width. . .Fans have been wearing red at the games lately, most with lacrosse t-shirts that say "Kick Ass UMass" on the back, which will be sold at the game. . .Garber is still suffering from bronchial pneumionia, but said with a wheeze that it would take more than that to make him miss the game, the 386th he will coach at UMass. . .Army beat UMass 11-9 last year, scoring five final period goals.

★ the waiting game

continued from page 16

senior) you'll have a chance to experience something like this. Don't take a chance and miss the game, thinking you'll get another chance next season, for nothing is a sure bet in sports.

Win or lose, 30 players and coaches will have given the game their best shot. This game means a lot to them. Lacrosse isn't like baseball, football or basketball where you can hope for a professional career. These players are in school to study and are playing lacrosse for fun, that's right, fun. There isn't a lot of fun left in sports anymore with all the drug testing, cheating and high-salaried players moaning for even more money. This game will be fun and played for, as hokey as it sounds, the chance to compete and see who's best.

In the grand scheme of things, lacrosse isn't that important. Sports isn't the end of the world by any means. Watching ten guys run around a field trying to put a while plastic ball into a six-by-six net isn't going to get any of us anywhere, but we'll have a good time doing it.

So go to Boyden Field. The Big Game is here. UMass vs. the Army. I can't guarantee a good game, just that you could sometime wish you can gone.

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Track: at Penn Relays
Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: Army, Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Women's Softball: St. Joseph's (2), NOPE Field, 1 p.m.

Baseball: at Rutgers (2), noon.
Women's Lacrosse: at Temple, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Providence, Boyden Courts, noon.
Rugby: Mystic River, Lower Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Sunday:
Softball: Adelphi (2), NOPE Field, 1 p.m.
Baseball: at Rutgers, 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: at Rutgers, 1 p.m.
Women's Track: at Fitchburg State, 10 a.m.

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Rachel, I may never hold you, but I will never forget you! You have a beautiful smile! G.C.

Congratulations to all the new Delta Zeta Pledges! Get psyched for DZ

Jam for Survival benefit Northampton Survival Center SHHEHANS CAFE Sun April 27th 7:00 pm to 1:00 am $4.00 donation

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There is nothing new under the sun. It's not whether you get knocked down, it's whether you get back up. Vince Lombardi

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

Shopper Shuttle - because the bus stops in N. Amherst, UMass, Amherst Center, the Markets, and S. Amherst. Saturdays. Call '86 for schedule

Happy two year anniversary the as yet to come. Get psyched for the next two weeks I love you! JJC

To My Teddy Bear
Your app'n is still for 2 30
remember together we're a chootchie
wootchie oochie coochie pair
Love always
Your Little Chootchie Face

Happy 19th Birthday Repo! I luv ya, Jackie

GREG COLLINS is actually Capt Lou Albano disguised as a skinny man

Faithful Hubby - June 1981 Ok? Hope you can wait until then. Love, Dr. K

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Happy Birthday Chrissay! I marked it on my calendar! Mike

David Woodbury, Happy Anniversary 3:27 Hope our next years are as great as the last! Thanx I love you, lots! (ISGYI)! Tracy (YS)

Beach Party! Saturday 4 26 Chi Rho Chris hen House $1 00 pm $2 00 come for sound surf, and slide beach attire required ex pensive fun now!! ??? x? 256 6843

In honor of Amy afterhours sat Happy Birthday (a peep smiling kid they're the best kind of wrinkles! Laura, Cathy, Lisa, Chris

Happy Birthday McTavish Mr Chip Chart 84 85 will he wrap up the championship tonight? Um Quiche please!

A Colorado Mountain Cabin shopping in '86 (a search for Eden) starring 4th floor Bake Soon to be smooching in a dorm near you, don't miss it! Luv ya, K P S Tell your roomie to get a job!

Pattie O, it's a good thing the table has holes! Keep smiling! C N

Quiche - I just wanted to tell you I'll be here when you get back, I promise. I love you more than ever Woody

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SPORTS

Gorillas engage Army tomorrow

Playoffs at state against the Cadets

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The lacrosse season comes down to tomorrow.

With a win over the Army, it will be tough to keep the University of Masschusetts lacrosse team out of the Division 1 NCAA playoffs. Lose to the Cadets, and it's a tough road back to the Top 10.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m., upwards to 10,000 people will jam Boyden Field to see seveth-ranked UMass tangle with 10th ranked Army. The Gorillas have won six straight and are 8-1 on the season. Army is 5-4, but stands on the verge of a higher ranking after crushing Yale (15-4) and defeating then fifth-ranked Rutgers (11-8).

The Cadets need this game as much as UMass does. Losing to UMass will cripple any chance the Academy has at making its 10th playoff appearence.

Traditionally, in the eight games the two teams have played, UMass-Army games have been, to be cliche, wars. Army, in the words of UMass coach Dick Garber, is a "knock-you-down, step-on-you type of team that is as aggressive as any in the nation."

But the Cadets aren't cheap. They play hard. They're not fancy by any means. Just, to be cliche once again, well-drilled and good at fundamental lacrosse.

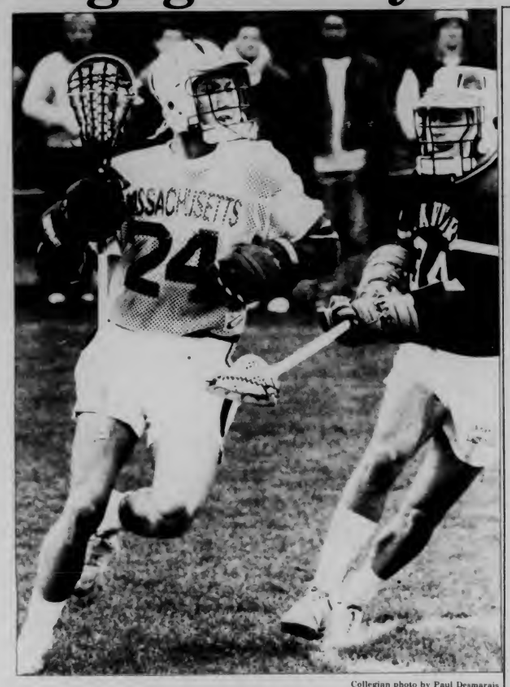
"This is a huge game, we need to win this as much as any game we've been in for quite a while," said Garber. "We've always played pretty well against them, and I don't expect this game will be any different."

The problem for the Gorillas are that they haven't played well in the last three games. Despite beating St. Johns (9-6), Yale (10-6) and Harvard (10-9), UMass hasn't played a good 60 minutes of lacrosse.

"I don't know what's wrong with us," said Garber. "We've played well on defense and got some great shots, we just haven't converted them. I wasn't worried about it so much before, but I am now. We need to straighten things out mentally more than physically. I believe we'll come out good for Army, there's no reason we shouldn't because this is a good group of kids."

The Cadets are coached by Jack Emmer. In 16 years, he has coached a losing team only once. In the three years he has been at Army, the Cadets are 26-11 with two NCAA tournament berths. They finished fifth in the nation last year, sixth the year before.

This season, the Cadets have lost to two teams (Johns Hopkins and Syracuse) that we're ranked first at the time. They've also fallen to rival Navy and St. John's. The Hopkins score was 8-6 in a real battle. Syracuse (13-7), Navy (12-4) and St. John's (13-6) had easier times of it.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore defenseman Pat Cain, left, and the Gorillas face the Army tomorrow at Boyden in their biggest game of the year.

Leading the Cadets is senior midfielder Pat Daly with 20 goals and 16 assists for 36 points. Robert Betchley is at 14-7-21 as a sophomore attackman while junior attackman Doug Shaver adds 14-6-20 numbers. Chris Garvey, a sophomore middie, is next at 6-7-13.

The Army won't fool you with their offense. A player will take the ball and try to go one-on-one. If he's stopped, he'll pass off and someone else will try the same thing.

That means that close defensemen Tom Aldrich, Gerry Byrne and Adam Rodell will have their hands full. John Jordan, Matt Woods and the rest of the defensive reserves will also need to play strong games.

In goal, nothing but a strong game has come to be expected from freshman Sal LoCascio. The Long Island native is tops in the nation in save percentage and allows just over six goals-per-game. Against Harvard, the second-most goals he has allowed all season, LoCascio was victimized by three man-down goals, one breakaway and a stolen pass in front of the net that became a goal.

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This is what we've waited for

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Big Game. It's here, finally.

For the better part of four years, or how however long you've attended the University of Massachusetts, you've watched other schools pack fields for big games, you've seen other schools qualify for NCAA playoffs or make a name for themselves nationally.

I'm talking about the major spectator sports. Granted, women's soccer, field hockey, women's lacrosse and softball have distinguished themselves as among the nation's elite, but our society is such that those sports don't draw much attention.

Football has been decent at times, but's it's still Division 1-AA. Basketball, well, let's forget about basketball. Even lacrosse, since being ranked 11th (and missing the playoffs) in 1982, they haven't been anything to brag about.

But tomorrow on Boyden Field at 1 p.m., there's a chance for the sports fans at this school to go out and be a part of a big event. The United States Military Academy lacrosse team, ranked tenth in the nation, will take on the UMass lacrosse team, ranked seventh in the nation. The winner will probably be on its way to a playoff berth, the loser can only hope.

A sunny day could mean 8,000-10,000 people will pack Boyden Field. They will hang from Tobin Hall, they'll pack the area around the Cage, people will line the field and look for any vantage point. There will be t-shirts for sale along with painters caps and at least a few fans will dress in gorilla suits. A couple of thousand beers cans will litter the place when the game's over. This, if you think like me, is what college is all about.

UMass, for good or bad, is full of people who really don't give a damn what happens Saturday. But thankfully there's a group of people who don't get into just campus politics or some obscure national isssue, who feel they can take an afternoon off from writing a term paper, and who appreciate the inherent drama of an athletic contest. They will be there, in force.

Chances are, you don't understand lacrosse. You might just yell when we score, boo when the Cadets score and jeer the officials when they make a call, against UMass. Fine. The point is that for the last time in your life (if you're a

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Baseball, yawn, stomps Springfield, 15-2

Flint leads UM to 8th straight

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It's no longer a matter of if the University of Massachusetts baseball team will win, it's by how much.

Local rival Springfield College found out how far the Minutemen have come since a 1-14 start yesterday, as UMass drubbed the Chiefs, 15-2 at Lorden Field.

UMass has won 12-of-its-last-13 games, including nine straight, and is now only two games under .500 at 13-15.

"We looked good today," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "We had good defense, good pitching, and we continued hitting."

The Minutemen wasted no time showing the Chiefs what they had, jumping all over starter and loser Steve Smith, 4-3, for five runs in the first inning. Darrin O'Conner led off with a walk and scored moments later when Matt Sheran ripped a 2-1 pitch over the rightfield fence to give the Minutemen a 2-0 advantage.

UMass scored an identical pair of runs one out later when a Sean Flint homer to right drove in Jay Zerner, who had walked. Steve Allen later scored on the front end of a double steal to make it 5-0.

"The first inning was a good one for us," said Bergquist. "Those five runs gave us a big boost."

The Chiefs, 14-16-2, scored their only runs in the second inning when Gary Ley singled and Doug Hajjar homered one out later.

"We played lousy," was Springfield manager Charlie Roys' only comment after the game.

Mike Owens started for UMass and went two innings before being replaced with Ken Greer. Bergquist had decided before the game to give a lot of pitchers work in the game.

Greer pitched the third inning before Jon Martin, the eventual winner, entered in the fourth. The senior righthander threw two complete innings, giving up no runs on three hits.

"This was a good game, pitching-wise," Bergquist said. "Because we were able to accomplish what we set out to. A lot of pitchers saw action and they'll be fresh for the weekend series with Rutgers. It worked out well."

The Minutemen travel to to New Brunswick, NJ for a doubleheader with Rutgers on Saturday and single game on Sunday. UMass, at 3-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, needs a good series against the Knights to keep any playoff hopes flickering.

UMass exploded for six runs in the fourth inning yesterday with the help of four hits and a key Springfield error. Flint picked up the third and fourth of his five runs batted in on the day as the Minutemen expanded their lead to 11-2.

Jeff Cimini led off the sixth with a triple to right and pinch runner Mike Chambers scored on Flint's sacrifice fly to make it 12-2.

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A crucial 4 for softball

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

"This is definitely a big weekend for us. This will tell us exactly where we are."

Those are the words of University of Massachusetts softball head coach Elaine Sortino, and for the Minutewomen (ranked 19th in the nation and first in the Northeast), nobody could have said it better.

UMass, 28-6 overall and 4-2 in the Atlantic 10, will put its entire season on the line this weekend, as the Minutewomen host back-to-back doubleheaders at Totman (NOPE) Field. UMass will host conference rival St. Josephs University on Saturday and regional power Adelphi University on Sunday.

Both twinbills are scheduled for 1 p.m. starts. It is crucial that the Minutewomen sweep both Adelphi and St. Joe's. UMass is currently second in the A-10 behind the University of Rhode Island, and anything short of a sweep may place the destiny of the Minutewomen in somebody else's hands. In addition to St. Joe's, URI, Rutgers University, and Temple University are all bidding for the four available

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Pre-registration forms are due today!

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 58

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1986

INSIDE

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• Timothy Kress on journalistic responsibility. Page 5.
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Shakin' and bakin' in the sun—



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

The heat was hot and so was the crowd of more than 2,000 that partied to the sounds of Marshall Crenshaw, above and three other bands at the East Side Concert yesterday. Another photo, page 7.

Democrats will talk up issues

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Six US Congressmen, including Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., will be visiting the five-college area today as part of a daylong discussion on current issues and a "Forum for the Future."

Representatives Chester Atkins, D-Ma., Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., Richard Durbin, D-Ill., Sander Levin, D-Mich., and Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn. will be discussing issues in political science classes at Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Gephardt will join his colleagues for the forum at 7:30 p.m. at the UMass School of Education auditorium in Furcolo Hall.

The event is being sponsored by Democratic student groups in the five-college area as part of a nationwide Democratic party effort to discuss pertinent issues with college students said Michael Jackman, co-public affairs director of the University Democrats.

"This forum will demonstrate to college students that the Democratic party cares a great deal about what college students think. It's a unique chance for students to let their elected officials know what's on their minds," Jackman said.

Kevin Sweeney, adviser to the University Democrats, said the House Democratic Caucus is working with student organizations throughout the country in an effort to court young voters.

"Traditionally students have been at the core of the Democratic party," Sweeney said, "but over the last few years the Republicans have been more effective in recruiting voters in the 18-24 range."

Sandinista envoy says contra aid blocks peace

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States said Friday night at the University of Massachusetts that his country is willing to sign a broad Central American peace treaty, but only after the US stops funding the anti-Sandinista "contra" war.

The ambassador, Carlos Tunnermann, told about 300 people in Mahar Auditorium that Nicaragua supports the Contadora peace process initiated by four Latin American nations, but that "aid to the contras does not lead to negotiation ... It is the major obstacle to peace."

Tunnermann was the keynote speaker for "Stop the Lies, Stop the Killing," a weekend conference sponsored by Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America, a five-college group opposed to US policy in the region.

His speech echoed remarks made Thursday in Managua by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who said any peace overtures by US envoy Philip Habib would be insincere and again urged the Reagan administration to negotiate directly with the Sandinistas.

Tunnerman, noting that in five years of war the guerrillas have never controlled any town inside Nicaragua, said, "No amount of aid—direct or indirect, military or humanitarian—will help the contras achieve their stated objective, the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government."

He said that if US support for the contras ended, Nicaragua would sign the Contadora treaty, under which:

- No Central American state would support foreign guerrillas or permit them to operate on its soil.
- Countries in the region would be barred from maintaining foreign military bases or advisers and from acquiring offensive weapons.
- No state signing the treaty "will attempt to export its political or economic system," he said.

But he added, "Under these conditions it is neither rational nor prudent to sign (the treaty) ... unless the (US) policy of aggression against Nicaragua is altered."

Tunnermann rejected US accusations that Nicaragua is arming leftist Salvadoran guerrillas and seeks to spread revolution throughout the Americas. "The US administration has yet to produce one weapon or one round of ammunition" to prove the charge, he said. "There is no such flow of arms ... the Sandinista revolution stops at Nicaragua's frontiers."

Earlier Friday, he told reporters in the Campus Center that a recent letter from Habib to several Democratic congressmen expressing hopes for a negotiated settlement "has to be seen in the context of other statements. There is a contradiction ... the president (Reagan) is requesting more funds for the contras."

He urged an end not only to US government contra aid, but to rebel funding from the American private sector. He said the anti-Sandinista army "doesn't have the capacity to fight by its own means; one must remember, the contras are a creation of the CIA.

"We consider the contras to be strategically defeated. The US is committing itself to a lost cause."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Nicaraguan ambassador Carlos Tunnerman, left, and his interpreter speak to a crowd of about 300 Friday night.

Other speakers who criticized US policy toward Central America were Mary Ellsberg, a health worker in Bluefields, Nicaragua; and retired Army Col. Edward King, who said the contras cannot win their war due to lack of popular support. Page 3.

UMass student killed in crash

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Randolph for Elysa R. Kates, 18, a University of Massachusetts student who was killed in an automobile accident Friday in Amherst.

Two people were also injured in the accident, which is still under investigation. Amherst police said they could not say whether alcohol was involved.

Paul Gilman 2nd, 19, was listed in stable condition at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. His Ford coupe, in which Kates was a passenger, collided with a Coca-Cola truck on West Street at the intersection of Shays Street, Amherst police said.

Gilman was driving north on West Street and collided with the truck, which was going in the opposite direction. The accident occured in the northbound lane, police said.

The driver of the truck, William Swinington, 22, was treated and released at the hospital.

Ms. Kates, a 1985 graduate of Brockton High School, was a first-year student at UMass, where she was studying animal science. She was planning to transfer next year to Oregon State University, said her father, Alan Kates.

"We had a lot of strife and aggravation between us," her father said. "She was a changed woman; when she came back for spring break it was the difference between night and day, and she owed it all to campus life. It was not all a bed of roses—there were a few thorns ... a few classes and professors she didn't like—but for the most part she loved it.

Besides her father, she is survived by her mother, Brenda Kates; her grandparents, Matilda Richstein and Phillip Kates of Peabody; and a brother, Michael Kates. Calling hours will be held today through Thursday at the family home in Brockton.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Home-taught teenager to attend Harvard

BOONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—An 18-year-old who built his own telescope but never attended a formal school said yesterday he has accepted a Harvard University scholarship, rejecting offers from Yale, Princeton and Amherst.

Drew Colfax decided to join his 21-year-old brother, Grant, at the Ivy League school.

David and Micki Colfax, unhappy with the quality of public education, have educated their four sons at their remote mountaintop ranch about 120 miles north of San Francisco.

"I and my wife decided years ago we weren'y about to have our kids sit through a mind-numbing experience," said Colfax, a former sociology professor.

"We buy the books and point them in the right direction."

Grant Colfax is a premedical student at Harvard. Reed, 16, is "mathematically precocious," and 10-year-old Garth has a deep interest in ceramics and painting, their father said.

The boys "are ordinary, bright kids that work hard," Colfax said.

"Drew was one of our most extraordinary applicants," said Laura Clark of Princeton, where only one in six applicants was accepted this year. "He is truly a thinker."

When he was 16, Drew installed a solar-powered electrical system that provided power to the ranch for the first time in more than 10 years. It would have cost $80,000 to connect to Pacific Gas & Electric lines.



AP photo

A REAL NUT—President Reagan tosses a coconut on as he walks along the beach in Honolulu yesterday.

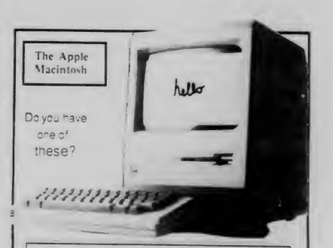
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Rumors of inn's reopening draw picketers

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Former employees of the Lord Jeffery Inn and their supporters picketed the closed building Saturday amidst rumors that Amherst College, which owns 75 percent of the inn, plans to reopen the facility for either graduation in May or Parent's Weekend next fall.

About 45 people—former inn workers, Amherst College students and a faculty member, union organizers and others—circled in front of the inn for an hour, carrying signs, chanting, and singing.

"We realized when they closed down that we would have to hunker down for the long haul. This is our sort of kickoff, to revitalize things," said Bill BuSteed, who worked at the inn as a busboy for nine years. The inn closed Jan. 1 after contract negotiations collapsed with the workers' union, Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

Employees picketed the inn when their contract expired Oct. 25, claiming that the college was trying to break the union with a two-tier compensation proposal for the new contract.

The union has been pressuring the college to reopen the inn and rehire the former employees, but the college has said little other than that they are looking for a hotel/restaurant operator to run the inn, which lost $500,000 over the last five years.

"They have made some rumblings to the effect that they want to sign a new operator. If they think they can act like the ten years the union was here were nothing, well then they got another thing coming," BuSteed said, as he led cheers of "Hey, hey what do you say, 217 is here to stay" through a megaphone in front of the inn.

Rob Traber, organizer for Local 217, said the college has not been in contact with the union since the inn closed in January. "We've tried, but they refuse to talk," Traber said, adding that the workers were demonstrating so they would be ready should the inn reopen. "We just want them to know that their 'runaway shop' routine isn't going to work," Traber said.

Amherst College officials were not available for comment, but Kent Faerber, president of the Amherst Inn Company, which runs the inn, has confirmed in the past that the college may reopen the inn if it can find an operator.

Contra war leads to poorer health care in Nicaragua

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Mary Ellsberg

The health care gains made by the Nicaraguan revolution are being harmed, but not destroyed, by the "contra" war, a health care worker from Nicaragua said at the "Stop the Lies" conference Saturday.

Mary Ellsberg, the daughter of antiwar activist Daniel Ellsberg, has spent the last six years working in health and literacy campaigns in Nicaragua.

Ellsberg said the Sandinista health care program has dramatically improved the infant mortality rate by providing free health care to both rural and urban citizens.

The new health care program has provided curative care and a major education program to promote the control of major diseases such as malaria, measles and polio, she said.

"Brigadistas," health workers elected by their local communities, were taught how to organize vaccination programs, resulting in the abolition of polio in Nicaragua, she said.

In their effort to modernize, the Sandinistas have been made and effort to promote the role of midwives and not to discredit the indigenous methods, such as the local healers, she said.

"What's been done in Nicaraguan health care has not been done anywhere else in the world. They are providing a model for many third-world countries," Ellsberg said.

During a speech and slide show which had the audience sighing in horror and astonishment, Ellsberg described the effects of the contra war on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua.

She told the story of a little boy who was psychologically traumatized after spending the night in a room with the remains of his mother splattered on the wall after a contra attack on his house.

"We wanted to cry when we saw him. He can't walk by himself anymore ... he can't talk," she said.

The contras, the US-backed rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua, attack health care projects, Ellsberg said, to terrify people from supporting the revolution.

The contras have had a devastating effect on the emerging health care system and have "not been successful in getting people to think that they are an alternative to the government," Ellsberg said.

Speaker pushes political solution

By KEVIN LINDER
Collegian Correspondent

A political solution to the turmoil in Central America can be achieved, but the opportunity must be seized quickly, said a retired US Army colonel at a conference Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Edward King spoke on "A Political or Miltary Solution in Central America?" and warned that if diplomatic and political options are not more seriously explored, "we're slipping down a slope toward a military involvement which, at some point, is going to take American presence."

King, now a consultant on military and political issues in Central America to members of the US Congress, called the US-backed "contra" military operation in Nicaragua "a failed operation" which has yielded "very meager" results.

"A political solution is overdue," King said, "though emphasis continues to be on military solution. We came to a point about three and a half years ago at which military solutions were no longer viable, if they ever were."

The effort to overthrow, or at least influence, the Sandinista government cannot succeed, King said, in part because the contras lack a political dimension within Nicaragua.

"There has never been a successful counter-insurgency that didn't have a political component operating to some degree within the country where the insurgency was taking place," he said.

The contras have been unable to focus the political discontent that exists in Nicaragua, King said.

"A lot of people don't like the Sandinistas; they'd like to have somebody else," King said. "But that 'somebody else' is not the contras."

King said bilateral US-Nicaraguan negotiation is the only way to mitigate US and Nicaraguan security concerns—concerns which he said constitute the major stumbling block of the Central American Contadora process.

Reverend Philip Wheaton, who spoke on "Masks of U.S. Militarization of the Region" at the conference, agreed with King that a political solution must be found in Central America, but rejected King's assessment of the U.S. role in helping to resolve the region's problems.

"The problem in Central America is the United States," Wheaton said, "not those countries down in Central America."

Wheaton, the Director of the Ecumenical Program for the Interamerican Communication and Action, likened what he called the "propaganda techniques" of the Reagan administration to those of Nazi Germany, the intent of the U.S. government being to "deceive, misinform and disinform the American public."

Wednesday last day to file suit for IUD damages

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Wednesday is the last day to file lawsuits against the A.H. Robins Company for damages caused by the company's Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine birth control device linked to pelvic inflammatory disease.

The IUD was recalled from the market in the early 1970s when it was proven to cause the disease, according to Pam Gonyer of University Health Services.

In the past there have been many types of IUDs available to women, but now there is only one brand on the market due to the high litigation rate associated with the devices, Gonyer said.

Many pharmaceutical firms have stopped marketing IUDs because of the expenses of lawsuits, Gonyer said.

"The companies say it has nothing to do with the safety of the medicine, but the escalating costs of defending the IUD in litigations is too expensive to keep up with," Gonyer said.

According to Joe Pellis, director of the health center's pharmacy, the only IUD now available is Progestasert, since the Copper-7 IUD, manufactured by G.D. Searle & Company, was withdrawn from the market in January.

Gonyer said the extensive advertising done to educate women on this controversy has led to a "'slop-over effect' of this very warranted situation onto other types of IUDs that do not have the same problems."

According to Gonyer, many women still think the IUD is one of the best forms of contraception.

The IUD is an attractive form of contraception for women over 35 due to evidence of cardiovascular problems associated with age and use of the pill, said Gonyer.

The IUD is not as attractive to younger women because of the risk of complicated infections which are increased due to the high rate of sexually transmitted diseases in college-age women, said Gonyer.

In college-age people, "the pill" seems to be the most popular and effective form of contraception, Gonyer said. The diaphragm is also popular, but not as convenient as the pill.

The 1986 edition of *Contraceptive Technology* lists the birth control pill as 98 percent effective; both the IUD and condoms with spermicide as 95 percent; condoms alone as 90 percent; a diaphragm with spermicide as 81 percent and the new sponge as 80 to 90 percent.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

WHERE'S THE BEEF?—These children admire the goats at Saturday's 51st annual Baystate Livestock Classic, held at Grinnell Arena. Story page 4.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Tuesday:

The Thinking Heart, a play based on the wartime diary of Etty Hillesum will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Grayson Residential Hall by **The Jewish Theatre Troupe.** Further information is available at 545-0341.

Wednesday:

The Graduate Women's Admission and General Educational Support Program will hold a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. Further information is available by calling 545-0883.

Saturday:

A series of workshops will be held this week at **Smith College** as part of the fourth annual conference on working women from 8:20 a.m. to 5 p.m.—

"Women Working: Defining Your Place" will focus on occupations of women in the job world.

Another workshop, "A Woman for Every Job," will be presented by eight area women of various careers who will discuss the opportunities for women in their fields.

A third workshop, **"Women's Reach Must Exceed Their Grasp,"** will focus on job development skills essential for professional growth.

Each workshop requires registration and has a fee. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Further information is available at 545-0475.

A Lesbian Families Potluck Brunch will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Everywomans Center. Reservations are required by April 28. **Child care** will be provided. Further information is available at 545-0883.

FYI

University of Massachusetts summer session catalogs are now available, free of charge. They can be picked up at area banks, grocery stores, shopping centers and libraries.

The first session runs from June 3 through July 11; the second goes from July 15 to August 22. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education.

The Synthesis Center is offering a two-day workshop, "A Psychology of Women," to explore the application of goddess mythology and feminine development in counseling and education, May 3-4. To register, or for more information, contact the Synthesis Center, in Amherst.

Kenneth P. Partch, editor and publication director of *Supermarket Business* magazine is scheduled to give a slide presentation and talk today. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., in Campus Center romm 176, he will give the slide presentation, "Future Directions of the Food Industry."

Livestock Classic draws lively crowd of animal lovers

By KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Scores of animal lovers, from seasoned farmers to toddlers, gathered under cloudy skies Saturday for a day of fun and sportsmanship at the 51st Annual Baystate Livestock Classic, held at Grinnell Arena, University of Massachusetts.

The scene was reminiscent of a New England farm: a gang of children eagerly rushed onto a sledge pulled by a team of oxen while nearby, a small black and white dog rounded up a herd of sheep and chased them into a round white-fenced pen.

The event, which began Friday night, featured showmanship competitions of Morgan mares, beef and dairy cows, goats and pigs. The competitions were open to anyone interested in training an animal, and drew a diverse crowd.

Lisa Belden, a junior Family and Community Studies major from Laramie, Wyo., took first place in the beef cow semi-finals with Felice, a feisty two-year-old Heifer, and prepared to enter the finals. Belden said she had five weeks to work with Felice prior to the event, "getting her use to her halter and used to me," as well as grooming her for show.

Essential to the training, she explained, is "letting your cow know that you're the boss." Belden's expertise in controlling not only her own cow's antics, but those of a more untoward cow, won her the competition.

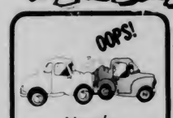
Belden said that although "everyone in my family are ranchers, I had never worked with cows before." The event is sponsored by the Animal Science Club and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, but one need not belong to either of these to be a formidable contender, as Belden proved.

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Many ducked the issue

Timothy Kress

I am pleased to see that the media and the University community have become aware of the dismissal of professor Debra Gross. She is by far one of the best faculty members in the political science department. Her record of accomplishments speaks for itself. It is clear to anyone who looks into her case that her dismissal took place in a questionable manner.

The thing that really bothers me is the resistance of the press, the faculty, and the administration to the mere airing of the issue itself. I started speaking publicly about Gross' dismissal on March 13 with a letter to Lewis Mainzer, Chair of the Department of Political Science. Letters to Chancellor Duffey, Dean Glen Gordon of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Provost Richard O'Brien soon followed. I even posted the infamous "Screwed" posters, which explained the problem, in the political science offices in Thompson Hall. A petition was distributed which garnered over 350 signatures in the first two days. During these outreach efforts, Gross chose to avoid speaking publicly on her situation which was a source of heated controversy and a sensitive departmental minefield. Gross is now an issue, but she is still a person first and foremost, with a career future to protect. I respect her greatly as an honest and straightforward person.

I made many trips down to the *Collegian*, hounding the News Editor and various reporters to do a story on the issue. They stalled, ducking my requests. They said that because Gross was at the time unable to comment on the record that it would be difficult for the *Collegian* to write the story. What they chose to ignore was that she was willing to talk to anyone about the situation—including the *Collegian*. She did not want to be quoted at the time for the same reason that litigants in court cases sometimes do not wish to be quoted: she did not want to jeopardize the appellate process prematurely. She had nothing to hide however, and was straight with everybody who cared to approach her. In the weeks that followed the first letter of protest, I spoke with many students about the dismissal. Most were outraged when they learned the story. They constantly asked me, "Why haven't we heard about this in the *Collegian*?" Last year when Bob Cooley of the math department was let go, the *Collegian* ran a feature-length story complete with picture. Gross' dismissal, a great loss to the whole University community, for some reason lacked the relevance to be included in the paper.

We students have faced an unmoving faculty and administration on this subject. We have worked against incredible odds to save an outstanding faculty member.

The last thing I expected was resistance from the *student* newspaper on campus. This is a public issue. The reasoning of the *Collegian* for stalling on informing the public on this is unsound. Just because a person does not wish to be quoted does not mean that the issue somehow does not exist. At the beginning of this semester I faced a legal problem with the University. A *Collegian* reporter did a story about it on February 19 of this year. At the time I chose to avoid being quoted in the press on the advice of my attorney. I was not hiding anything, and I even talked to certain members of the press off the record, to keep them informed on the progress of the case. The *Collegian* went ahead with the story (without quotes). Somehow the newsworthiness of the issue was not lessened by a lack of juicy quotes from the subject of the article.

The same holds true for the Gross case. Finally, when the issue became popularly known, it was somehow "safe." The *Collegian* got the scoop sometime after the word was out, and has since redeemed itself by prompting a reporter to do a story, publishing an editorial opinion, and accommodating Gross herself to write her side of the story. Why did it take five weeks for the *Collegian* to publish a basic news story on this important public issue?

I don't have the answer to this question. I can only express the opinion that sometimes the reasoning of "journalistic integrity" can be misused to become irresponsible journalism. Hiding behind sacred journalistic principles to avoid stirring up controversy goes against everything that the free press in this country stands for. I am disgusted by the faculty and administration's attitude that this issue lacks the credibility to be discussed in a public forum. I am almost as equally disappointed in the *Collegian*'s apparent lack of interest in this subject. Concerned students are constantly getting the brush-off from the administration when they choose to question decisions and policies that affect their lives. I am used to fighting this condescending and patronizing attitude, but when the main journal on campus ignores an important issue, it really hurts. I hope that the *Collegian* will avoid making this mistake in the future and realize that its responsibility to the community transcends fear and irresponsibility.

Timothy J. Kress is a UMass student.

Letters

Examine the word of the Bible

I am responding to Frank Flanagan's letter about Rusty Denton's column on the subject of abortion. Often in Congress, politicians will attempt to push an unpopular bill through the voting process by tacking it on to a more popular bill. When the popular bill is enacted, so is the unrelated piece of legislation. Flanagan has attempted a very similar thing in his brief attack upon the Bible at the beginning of an otherwise very acceptable critique of abortion opponents. It concerns me that he feels free to attack a book as important as the Bible with weak arguments and dubious presuppositions. I write this letter in an attempt to examine his statements in the light of critical reason.

He wrote: "Denton seems to think the Bible has a name, and an answer, for all twentieth century ills and issues. Obviously, it does not, not in America, at least. Otherwise, we'd all be going to church instead of to the bar, library, theatre and ball park." Now, I have no quarrel with Flanagan himself, and had his comments occurred within a vacuum, I would be able to overlook them. However, I hear many statements like his in the Pioneer Valley.

In each of Flanagan's three sentences above, I detect a faulty presupposition. The first sentence assumes that the Bible is no longer relevant to the issues of this century. This is chronological snobbery. Sure, we are more technologically advanced than our biblical predecessors, but that does not mean that we have in any way outgrown the biblical message. Whether we agree with the Scriptures or not, we can all agree that the people of biblical times were dealing with the same issues with which we now struggle upon: morality, purpose, loneliness, love, etc. His second sentence betrays a form of cultural preferentialism, that American culture is superior to the cultures of the Bible. I fail to see how this is necessarily the assumption that the masses decide what is (and is not) right. This is simply not true. Hitler led a majority that was in the wrong. Also, need I remind Flanagan that the only American president to resign in disgrace was elected by a "landslide" mandate? Majority opinion is not always wrong, but neither is it necessarily right.

We cannot reject a message simply because it is not *fashionable* to believe it. The Bible claims to be God's written revelation to man. This claim is either true or it is false. It is not true simply because *I* (or anyone else for that matter) find truth in it. It is either inherently true or inherently false. The Bible claims something about itself that we have the liberty to disagree with, but we owe it to ourselves to examine it with integrity.

Allow me to conclude by affirming Flanagan's primary message. Those who would, for whatever reason, deny others the opportunity to murder someone else must be willing to take responsibility for the life they wish to save. This will force people to dig into their time and pockets. There is no room for apathy. Each person who protests against abortion ought to be willing to help provide for the needs of the women who wish to deliver their babies alive, but need (financial and emotional) support in order to see their pregnancies through to the end. Despite a rather weak attack upon the Bible at the beginning of his letter, Flanagan asks a good question: are we ready to commit ourselves?

Philip H. Herzing
Chi Rho House

Try to bridge the age gap

Everyone has seen them on campus. They are the older students at the University—those individuals above the age of 22. You probably have noticed them yourself: the person in line at the coffee shop with a few good streaks of grey, or a lab partner with a wedding band, or that person sitting near you in the lecture who somehow looks a little older than most of your friends.

Older students can be either people who didn't proceed directly to college from high school and are now returning to seek a degree, or graduate students extending their education beyond the bachelor's degree. The motivations of the graduate student are more familiar and understandable while the purposes of older people who do not yet have a bachelor's degree are for the most part completely unclear to the undergraduate in the 18 to 22 age group. People in this latter category are coming to the University as a result of life experiences which lead them to seek a degree which they earlier did not want or could not get.

The relationship between the graduate and older students and the younger students is an uncomfortable one. Younger students tend to look at the older ones as misfits. Older students think of the younger ones as kids who often act unbearably immature. Underlying both of these perceptions is the assumption that both groups have nothing in common and little to gain from the other.

Both groups however hold their desires for higher education in common and can benefit from some informal social interaction. Indeed, such interaction can add an enlightening dimension to the University education of the other group. To the younger students, older students provide a window on the world somewhere between that of their parents and their peers. Older students come to the campus with backgrounds ranging from communes to the military. Older student perspectives on such areas as marriage, divorce, children, sex, racial discrimination and especially career goals can provide the younger undergraduate with an extra edge to help avoid the pitfalls, and also enjoy the pleasures, of his future life beyond the campus.

On the other hand, the youthful exuberance of the "kids" should not be lost on the older students. Sitting outside for an hour during one of these first few days of really nice weather (even when that paper you have not started is due tomorrow) can add a little color to a face of a person carrying weighty concerns.

To their mutual benefit, older and younger students can bridge the age gap between them. Saying hello casually and asking "Have you finished the paper yet?" or inviting one for coffee will do to start.

John Krupczak, Jr.
Sunderland

All letters submitted for publication must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced at 67 characters per line. Column submissions should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Beginning tomorrow the editorial page will be under new management

SOUTHWEST Week '86



TUESDAY APRIL 29	WEDNESDAY APRIL 30	THURSDAY MAY 1	FRIDAY MAY 2	SATURDAY MAY 3	SUNDAY MAY 4
14 GREAT BANDS ALL WEEK! 2 pm to 6 pm SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS Rain location: Hampden Southside Room		1:30 pm Dedication of Hampden Court Guest Speakers: Kitty Dukakis Chancellor Joseph Duffey 3:30 pm "JAZZ HOT" A Jazz Dance Production		In Front of Hampden Student Center 2:00 PM THE PAJAMA SLAVE DANCERS 3:00 PM The UMass Gymnastics Team Exhibition 3:45 PM The UMass Juggling Club Demonstration 4:30 PM "Jazz Hot" A Jazz Dance Production Susan Goldberg - Producer Choreographer 5:15 PM The UMass Music Theater Guild presents excerpts from "LIFE IS A STAGE"	The 8th Annual SOUTHWEST CONCERT Noon to 6 PM Southwest Fields JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND the SOULS The Modern Plaidz Rain Location: the Student Union Ballroom
BARBEQUES FREE SOUTHWEST WEEK BALLOONS		Free Silkscreening of the official Southwest Week Logo on your T-shirt by the Southwest Craft Shop			
FREE ADMISSION TO ALL SOUTHWEST WEEK EVENTS!	8:00 PM TOP BOSTON COMEDIANS OUTDOORS in front of Hampshire D.C. Rain Location: Hampden Southside Room	8:00 PM "THREE MORE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS" A one-act play in Hampden Theater 10:00 PM FREE MOVIES in the Hampden Southside Room		10:00 PM VIDEO DANCE Hampden Southside Room by Rack-A-Video	ANOTHER SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT PRODUCTION

The production staffs for the 1986 spring events area shows want to promote safety and enjoyment for all people attending the outdoor concerts. With this in mind, the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the shows will be limited to individuals of legal drinking age. Concert protocol will be observed. beer balls, kegs, large volume containers and glas will be prohibited. It is unlawful for persons who are under the legal drinking age to transport or to carry alcohol. Positive photo id identification will be required.



Photo by Richard Bonanno

The sun and the sounds attracted over 2,000 sun-starved people yesterday to the hill next to Worcester D.C. for this year's Eastside concert.

Marshall Crenshaw and his band, shown here, were the last of the three bands to perform.

The Del Fuegos, who hail from Boston, and Robert Cray also shared the bill in this five hour show, which passed uneventful save for technical problems during the Del Fuegos' set.

The Southwest Concert, featuring John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, will be held next Sunday at the Southwest Fields.

ARTS

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On Campus Interviews
will be held on Thursday, May 6
and Wednesday, May 7
in Room 811 B Campus Center
at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon,
1 pm, 2 pm, 3 pm, 4 pm, 5 pm, 6 pm

ABILITIES UNLIMITED

presents

DISABILITY AWARENESS DAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10 am - 2 pm
- Abilities Unlimited BUTTON DRIVE and Information Table.
- Demonstration of Accessible Transportation by UMass Transit, held every half-hour.
- Display by Architectural Barriers Board

above events held outside Student Union Building.
(Rain Location Campus Center Concourse)

10:30 am - Noon WORKSHOP I:
Disabled Women; A Feminist Perspective,
Room 804-08 Campus Center.

1:30 - 3 pm WORKSHOP II:
Beyond Ironside, Beyond Stereotypes,
Room 804-08 Campus Center,
(workshops include film and discussion)

7 pm: PANEL DISCUSSION on the Disability Movement:
Past, Present and Future
Panelists: Kristen Johnson, Miss Deaf Massachusetts,
UMass Undergraduate
Chris Palames, State Office of Handicapped Affairs
Susan Patch, Massachusetts Commission for the Blind

Held in Room 804-08 Campus Center Reception to Follow

SPONSORED BY ABILITIES UNLIMITED, THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES SUPPORT FUND, AND HOUSING SERVICES.

HELP WANTED

Area Labor organization, seeking progressive, hard working college students with a clear understanding of social issues.

Paid $4.00 to 5.00 per hour for mostly outside work.

Contact:
Tom Clarke, Organizer
UFCW, Local 1459, AFL-CIO
33 Eastland Street
Springfield, Ma. 01109
1-800-332-9699

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



"OK, sir, would you like inferno or non-inferno? Ha! Just kidding. It's all inferno, of course —I just get a kick out of saying that."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

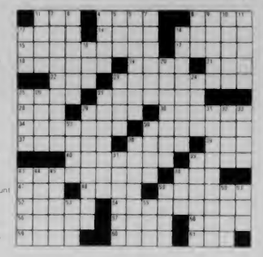
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60 Algonquin
61 Balaam's mount

4 Name for a Dalmatian
5 Vehicle
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8 English country festival
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11 Abounds
12 Evan, e.g.
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16 In favor of
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24 Rhine feeder
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36 Swindles
38 Kent resort
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45 Verdi work
46 Title of respect in India
49 Peter, Paul or Boris
50 Yale et al
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53 The bottom line
55 Port or plane

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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4/26/86



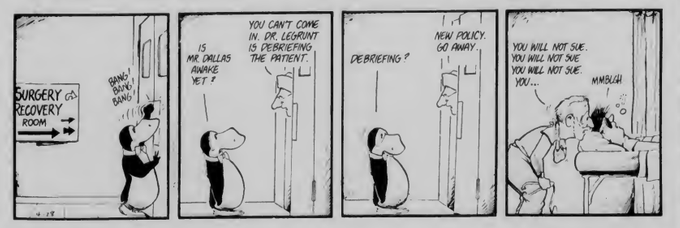
FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



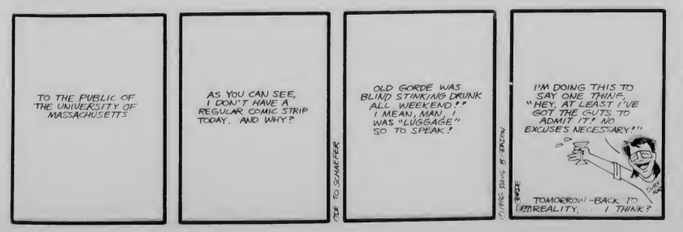
HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



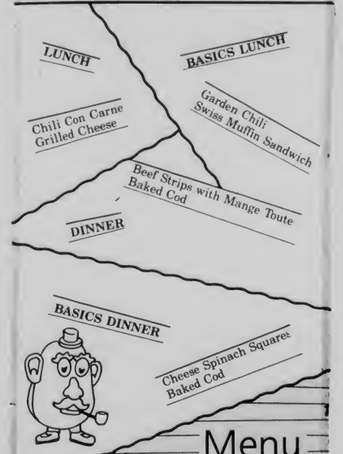
BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



GORDY
BY GORDE



COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS: See Dode or business office soon to sign up for barbecue blowout and alumni reunion.



Today: Mostly sunny, high mid-60s to mid-70s.
Tonight: Clear, low 45 to 55.
Weather
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warm, high 70 to 80

Night Editor.....John Yonce
Copy Editor.....Lisa DiMeo
Layout.....Peter Soderberg
Photo.....Brian Guarnotta
Supervisor.....Peter Soderberg
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Thanks to Liz Medeiros and Lori Bartlett

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presents
Syndicated Columnist and Author
ELLEN GOODMAN
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Thursday, May 1, 1986
8:00 PM
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Softball climbs to 31-9, winning three-of-four

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If there could be one word that could describe this past weekend for the University of Massachusetts softball team, it would have to be "satisfactory".

The Minutewomen took three-out-of-four games over the weekend, sweeping St. Joseph's University in an Atlantic 10 twinbill on Saturday, 7-0 and 3-1. UMass split a doubleheader with Adelphi University, yesterday, dropping game one, 2-1, and taking the nightcap 1-0. UMass raised its overall record to 31-9, and 6-2 in the A-10.

Senior pitcher Lynn Stockley won the 7-0 decision over St. Joe's, as she and freshman stopper Chris Wanner combined on a three-hitter. Sophomore pitcher Lisa Rever was the victor in game two, and recieved some relief help from senior Cathy Reed. Reed gained her first save of the year.

After sweepieng St. Joe's and securing a spot in the A-10 playoffs, the Minutewomen needed a sweep against Adelphi to better keep their national tournament hopes, although a split doesn't hurt.

"I guess we have to be satisfied with a split, but we really felt that we should have won both games," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "Adelphi had absolutely nothing to lose while we had everything to lose."

Stockley took the 2-1 loss in game one, tossing a three-hitter and going the distance in only her second setback of the season. She also struck out six batters while walking only two. Stockley's record now stands at 16-2.

Adelphi scored both runs in the third inning by loading the bases on a Stockley throwing error, a fielder's choice and a walk. Adelphi first baseman Grace Gazzara lined a shot to right field, but was thrown out by right fielder Chris Ciepiela. A run scored on the play, however, and was followed by Ellen Spruce's sacrifice fly.

The Minutewomen mounted a rally in their half of the seventh when senior center-fielder Sally Maher launched a leadoff triple to right. Sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman then hit a grounder to third and was apparantly safe at first by at least a step. But Freeman was called out on a questionable call, killing a potential game-winning situation for UMass.

In game two, Rever improved her season mark to 12-5, throwing a two-hitter for a 1-0 win. Rever struck out three and walked none while going the distance and was assisted by the tremendous play of the Minutewoman defense, the same defense that had chalked up three errors in the opener.

"I was very surprised at our defense in the first game, especially in covering bunt situations," Sortino said. "Our lack of defense in the first game was very uncharacteristic of us, because we are probably the best defensive team in the region."

The real UMass defense showed up for the nightcap, led by junior third-baseman Debbie Cole, who enjoyed a banner day in the field. Cole robbed Adelphi left-fielder Kris Peterson of a sure base hit in the third inning with a nifty diving stab in the hole.

In the fourth, Cole fielded a Julie Bolduc ground ball and successfully picked off Spruce at second base after Spruce had nailed a double to right center. The play killed an Adelphi rally, and preserved a one-run lead for the Minutewomen.

Sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza also shined in the field, making two nice plays in the hole to third, and Mahar made a pretty diving catch in shallow center field in the sixth inning.

UMass scored its only run in the third, when junior second baseman Carol Frattaroli lined a one-out, RBI single to right, scoring sophomore left-fielder Emily Bietsch.

"These were two very tough games. Adelphi is better than UConn and I think it's to our credit that we have beaten them three-out-of-four times this season," Sortino said. "I think we are in pretty good shape. We are where we want to be at the time we want to be there."

The W E B Du Bois Lecture Series presents
Madame JOSIE FANON
widow of Frantz Fanon
"Frantz Fanon and the Third World: Interpretations & Actualities"
April 30, 1986
Campus Center 163
8 PM
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Frantz Fanon's works include "The Wretched of the Earth," "Black Skin, White Masks," "Toward the African Revolution," "Studies on a Dying Colonialism"
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman defenseman Matt Woods, left, drives past a lunging Brian Mennes of Army, Saturday at Boyden.

Baseball splits two with Scarlet Knights

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, 14-16, split a doubleheader with Rutgers on Saturday, taking the first game, 4-3, then dropping the second, 15-1.

The Minutemen played yesterday afternoon as well, but results were not available at press time.

In the opener, UMass rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to defeat the Scarlet Knights. Freshman Gary DiSarcina hit a solo home run and sophomore Darrin O'Connor had a two-run blast following a single by junior second baseman Rob Holiday to power the UMass comeback. In the nightcap, Paul Johnson's grand slam homer led Rutgers to its victory which snapped the Minutemen's nine-game winning streak.

UMass hosts the University of Connecticut tommorrow at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field. UMass lost to the Huskies, 10-9, on April 1, blowing a big lead in the ninth inning at UConn. The Minutemen were 1-11 at the time and seemed incapable of producing a solid performance. Since then, UMass has been 13-5 including 13 of its last 15.

After Connecticut, the Minutemen host Amherst College for a single game on Wednesday and then travel to Northeastern for a doubleheader on May 1. UMass will then play a pair at Dartmouth College on May 6, play at Harvard the following day and then take on Providence College for a twinbill at Providence on May 13. Should UMass qualify for the A-10 Championships, the team would travel to the announced site for its games on May 9.

The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team (6-2) also saw action during the weekend, playing at third-ranked Temple University on Saturday and at Rutgers University yesterday. Results were unavailable however, because UMass head coach Pam Hixon was unable to contact the sports desk by press time.

★ *Gorillas lose*

continued from page 12

shot past Portuese's left to draw UMass to within one, 7-6, with 3:39 to go.

As the crowd exploded, Army coach Jack Emmer went for the time out. McGovern won the face-off, but Carmean was stripped by Williams with 2:20 to go. Army recovered the loose ball, but senior defenseman Tom Aldrich got tough, knocking Betchley down and taking the ball from him with 1:30 left.

Army was caught offside with 1:15 left and the Gorillas made their move. Carmean went one-on-one with Williams again. Moving in from the goalie's right, he ripped a shot off Portuese's foot that ricocheted up and into the goal with one minute left. It was like a mass-Megabucks win on the hill, as the crowd went bananas.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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ACTIVITIES

Student Health Advisors Board Meeting April 29 1986 5 30 pm UHS rm 302 open to all Be There

AUTO

Multi Track Cassette Recorder - Yamaha MT 44 $500 00 must sell 546 7874 BD

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1980 Civic Hatchback 63 000 miles AM FM great mileage very dependable 253 2204

77 VW Rabbit, brown, A T runs well great stereo $1300 584 2700 x 4074

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1972 V.W. Superbeetle excellent condition! New clutch Great body Call Anne 256 1700 (61200)

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1973 Buick Century 350 288b V 8 runs like a top New paint rebuilt carb AC and more BO over $400 Brian 665 4148

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Paying cash for your baseball cards. Please call Mike 546 6105.

DAVE "EVADUATOR" HORAN

When I first met you this summer I was helpless and scared You gazed into my eyes and I felt you really cared Read more tomorrow S A

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1 room apt bus route $250 00 everything in cluded (utilities cable) 256 1724

1 bedroom house in Northampton near Look Park $600 plus utilities June plus Sept option Skibski Realtors 584 3428 after 4 30

2 housemates wanted June 1 2 miles from campus garden quiet Hadley neighborhood Non smokers please $130 month 549 0306

Summer rental Main St downtown Amherst accessible to every need 2nd fl apt room furnished move right in you pay your own long distance calls $450 includes 3 months rent and electric Ideal for graduate or older students female preferred call 253 3530 evenings keep trying days Erin 253 2446

Presidential fall option own bedroom $165 mo walk to campus 549 0740

2 bedroom apartment Southwood on bus line, available June 1 phone 253 7601 Call after 3 30 pm

To sublet 6 1 - 8 31 2 bdrm apt Sund $340 neg call 665 4223, aft 5

Spacious 3 bedroom Sunderland house. Room for five 525 +, big yard, bus route 665 7186

LOOK NO FURTHER: Best 3 bedroom apt in downtown Amherst! Huge windows, wooden floors, and more. Summer sublet w fall option Call luxury living at 256 1443

Summer, fall option 2 bedroom low rent possible reward 665 7093 after 6

Two bedroom apt, good condition 130 per mo, call 256 6750

1 bedroom apt, take over lease $345 incl all utilities ½ mile from Amherst center, on bus route 256 6870

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256 8534

Puffton Village large bedroom, w/own bathroom, available June 1, w fall option call 549 8067

Quiet House! 2 single rooms walk to Amherst, UMass, on bus route Summer w fall option 256 6891 or 253 2213

1 bedroom Puffton apartment starting June 1 No roaches, all new kitchen, newly painted Call Mark at 549 5771

Subletters 237 Puffton Vil furnished call 549 6534 cable pool negotiable price 3 bdrms

Interested in living at Hampton Beach, N.H.? Call 253 7797

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Electric Bass by Magnum, Fender jazz style, $170 or BO 586 8969

BOSE 101 Speakers 60 watts, like new, must sell call 6 7917

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Full size bed, bureau with 4 drawers, and a rug 6'x 12' All for only $100 call Bryant 549 5419

Radio Cassette Record Player huge speakers great sound $150 BO 546 6343

Computer Terminal - Telesides 910 with modem $300 or BO 665 8297

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook Brand new I don't know how to use it! Call 546 1280, $80 00 or BO

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Dresser - good condition $25 call laura 549 1548

New Santa Cruz Skateboard excellent condition $75 or BO call Geoff 586 7845

FREE ONE MONTH RENT

Apartmentmate wanted for Northwood Apt sublet June 1st w fall option 665 4882

GRAPHIC ARTIST POSITION AVAILABLE

Graphic Artist wanted to design advertising and merchandising aids for student controlled businesses 10 hours/week beginning September 86 Undergraduates only Please submit a sample of your work and letter describing relevant experience to EOO 409 Student Union Deadline Friday May 3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS

Chris, I don't want to hear any more whining about never getting a personal Have a great birthday from your Secret Admirer

HELP WANTED

Hotel Majors: Desk clerks and auditors wanted Accountning or experience preferred Apply Howard Johnson's, Rte 9, Hadley

College Pin Painters
now hiring for good
summer jobs throughout
New England 5 7 + an hour
positions filling quickly
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session to May 1 in the
Campus Center 1 800 424 2468

Spring Summer Jobs $4 - $6 hr apply Telefund, basement Memorial Hall

JOBS: Full time/Part time cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, receptionists, for busy restaurant Summer and Fall work Apply Judies, Amherst

Xerox Operator needed on campus. June-August, Monday-Thursday 10-3 work-study not required. Apply now! Student Note and Printing Service 101 SUB 545-2271

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide needs two dedicated, organized summer workers to be responsible for preparing the guide for print in the fall Can debates must have familiarity with data collection, strong writing, typing, editing, preferred typesetting exp Position 30 hrs wk @ $3 35 summer employment pick up applications 420 Student Union deadline May 5 at 4 PM The SGA is an AA/EEO employer

Summer Jobs purging and filing medical records St Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton Call James at 546 7040 for more information

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers for September 1986 Also music teacher needed Experience with children preferred Call 549 0223 for application

On-Campus. Paid training now for fall part time Xerox operator positions Work study not required Apply now Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545 2271

LOST

I lost a pearl necklace 4 16 if found please call 546 3241

Gold ring RE engraved on it Special family value must have back! No questions reward 6 4211 keep trying!

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Do you have rooms available or a house to rent for the summer? M.V. is our first choice but we'll listen to any Cape Cod offering Please contact Sue or Jill at 256 1446

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1983 Nighthawk 650 12 5k miles meticulously maintained $1500 546 3437

1982 Honda CX500 custom shaft drive liquid cooled Fast perfect con black w 2 helmets Must sell $1100 BO Warren 546 9828 or 546 9826

NEED A SUMMER ROOM?

Single and double rooms available for this summer Don't miss out! Low rent call Alpha Delta Pi at 545 3117

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TDC Inc., will hold its annual meeting w bylaw change May 2 1986 in Campus Center 804 808 at 3 00 p m

PERSONALS

Everybody calm down! Orders from Mom

Dan Wright - you have the whitest teeth I've ever come upon Your Dentist

Dan Thanks for your help on my scores Janet

Lambo - Congratulations! your loving roommate Whambo

Congrats, Wendy Rego - Just one more reason to look chipper! Luv, Tracey

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Name your price for 2 3 bedroom Jan 546 6958 Ronni 546 6959

REWARD

Tickets desperately needed to 42nd Street! Call 6 4316 after 7 pm

ROOM WANTED

Single room wanted for cheap summer sublet female, non smoker, responsible Cathy 253 2284

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two females wanted to share one bedroom in Townehouse call 549 1587

Male needed to share 3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for fall/spring 86 87 please call Paul, Dan, or Stu 549 1675

2 female graduate students wanted to share a Brandywine apt call Linda 549 4786

2 female roommates to share 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house N Amherst Julie or Ginny 665 8315

One female roommate needed to share a Brittany Manor apt call 253 2118

3 females looking for a 4th to share a 2 bed 2 story apartment large cheap call anytime Sharon 546 1472 or Marci 546 9880

2 female roommates to share 2 bdrm 3 bdrm Townhouse apt 549 6078

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apartment with neat quiet non smoker Will have own bedroom $172 mo starting September Call David 253 2965

2 females to take over lease in house very close to campus! Across from bus stop washer, dryer fireplace etc 549 6038

Two roommates needed for apartment Available June Cheap rent 256 1324

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm townhouse apt $150 mo call 549 0902

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Tailor for alteration SHANN's at mail 584 9362

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Space available over the summer call 256 8750 or 549 4149

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at 545 3500 days 253 2821 eve

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors, Hampshire Fitness Club 256 6446

SUMMER SUBLET

61 location Sunset Ave across from College Pizza 4 bdrm 2 bath full furn 549 1447 for info

One bedroom for 2 females in large two bedroom apt located between campus and Amherst Center $140 each 256 8039

w fall option efficiency in ex Drake quiet close to town schools Tom 253 5062

Big house close to campus, cable furnished, cheap rent negotiable call 546 7122

Summer sublet with fall option (May 1-) in 2 bedroom apt in Southwood apts $480 a month Call Chris at 545 3500 or 253 7632

Needed 2 males females to share bedroom in spotless Puffton apt AC pool tennis hoop John 549 4926 keep trying

Colonial Village furnished apartment, on bus route, pool Reward You can't beat the price! Sue 253 5089 Nicky 546 8152

Yeaah Yeaah!? That's it! Furnished Brandywine apt for summer sublet Females only 549 7717

Amherst Ctr sublet w fall option sunny and partly furnished 137 month 253 3932

2 non-smokers wanted to share furnished Townehouse apartment with female June 1 Aug 31 Own room $120/mo call 549 6709

Townehouse apt available for summer sublet and fall option 549 4357

Brandywine apt available for summer cheap call 549 0637

Puffton Village two persons to share furnished bedroom pool bus route cheap rent call 549 1869 or 546 6717

2 bedrooms, Lantern Court, Sunderland - rent negotiable call Donna or Kim 549 7127

Cheap two bedroom Southwood apartment rent negotiable June 1 Aug 31 call 256 1518 546 7956

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall option 177 North Pleasant St Apt 8 Downtown Amherst 256 8677 Hi Honey

Cheap! Sublet w/fall option 2 femal mates wanted to share a room in apt on bus rt $120 mo call Stacey 6 4378 eves late

Summer room at Brittans call answering machine 253 3298

STAY IN SHAPE! this summer sublet our Puffton Apt tennis courts and pool Partly furnished, one bedroom AC Call 549 7792 ask for Cheryl or Jen

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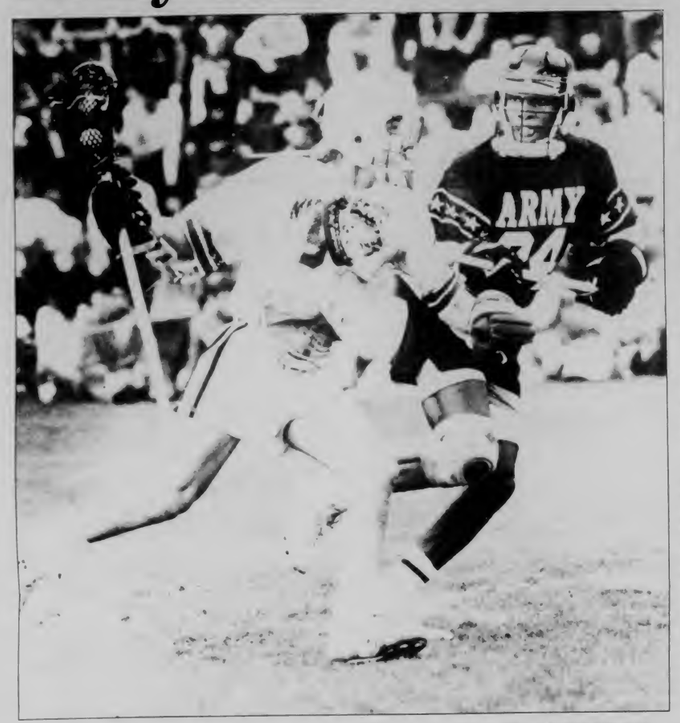
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SPORTS

Army takes overtime battle, 8-7

7,500 at Boyden see comeback bid get snuffed out



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

In a battle of All-Americans, UMass Tom Carmean, left, takes on Army defenseman Dan Williams, Saturday before 7,500 fans at Boyden Field. The Gorillas fell in overtime, 8-7.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

You could not have asked for a better game, just a better result.

The 7,500 people jammed into Boyden Field on Saturday were stunned into silence, just 33 seconds into overtime, as Army's Joe Gillis slid a shot past Sal LoCascio to defeat the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, 8-7, in one of the finest athletic contests this school has witnessed in some years.

The Gorillas fell to 8-2 after mounting a dramatic comeback that saw them score two goals in the game's final 3:39 to force OT. With little doubt, UMass will fall from its current seventh spot in the national rankings, probably to eighth or ninth.

With an expected win this Wednesday at Dartmouth, the Gorillas then need a win at Rutgers and at least a good showing at Syracuse to finish in the top ten and grab a playoff berth.

"This was one hell of a lacrosse game, we just couldn't pull it out," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "Army is a fine team, don't get me wrong, but we could've won. . .we had them."

UM had its six-game winning streak snapped by Army, but gave the pumped-up home fans their best effort out of the last four.

The Cadets, now 6-4, opened the scoring when midfielder Pat Daly flew past fallen defenseman Mike Tomasello and scored unassisted with 10:00 left in the first period.

All-American attackman Tom Carmean came right back for UMass, just 33 seconds later. Going on-one-one with Army's best defenseman, Dan Williams, the junior picked the upper left corner and beat goalie Joel Portuese (13 saves) with 9:27 left.

Army ran off the next two. Just seconds after a UMass penalty ran out, Chris Garvey was left unattened to at the pipe, on LoCascio's right, and Daly found him for the easy score with 6:12 left in the quarter. With 31 seconds left in the period, again right after the penalty, Bob Betchley scored on a similiar play, with Daly assisting again. Army led 3-1 at the end of the period.

UMass then ripped off three straight to grab a 4-3 advantage. Seamus McGovern won the face-off (he was 15-of-19 in a great day) and the Cadets were then whistled for a slash with 13:02 left. In the man-up, senior middie Greg Fisk deftly picked up a rebound directly in front of Portuese, jumped up, then beat the Cadet keeper with 12:25 left.

McGovern owned the draw again, and with 9:45 left sophomore attackman Kelley Carr faked a pass from behind the cage, turned and fed senior middie Perry Seale streaking in from the goalie left, and his hard shot tied the game at three.

Williams was called for slashing Carmean, who didn't waste any time, taking Greg Cannella's feed to make it 4-3, with 8:09 left.

With the UMass defense playing well, the Army was content to work the ball around the outside of the box (the area in front of the goal) while looking to go one-one-one. UMass forced several turnovers, but didn't come up with any offense. Army finally went to the cage, scoring with 2:48 left in the half as Doug Shaver ripped a shot past LoCascio, assisted by Daly.

The half ended tied at four, but just 53 seconds into the third period, the rangy (6-4, 195 pounds) Williams made a steal at midfield, fed Shaver who in turn passed to Betchley. Army's attackman whipped the ball past LoCascio and it was 5-4, Army.

Both teams sputtered for the next 10 minutes, until UMass did what they do best: Score on the break.

Middie Doug Musco took a pass at midfield on the run. He passed over to Greg Fisk, breaking into the box on the fly. Fisk spotted Carmean to Portuese's right. As the Cadet defense scrambled, Carmean fed Carr on the left. Carr dunked into the empty net and it was tied again, 5-5, with four minutes left.

But Garvey (assisted by Daly) scored with 2:14 left (again just after a penalty expired) and Gillis went in unassisted for a hard low-dribbler that found the goal with 1:21 left. UMass now trailed 7-5 with 15 minutes left.

Stalling the ball is illegal in lacrosse, but Army's time-killing offense went unnoticed by the three officials for much of the game, until the fourth period when the call was made. The UMass defense, in the meantime, withstood the patient attack as LoCascio (seven saves) came up big several times.

Finally, with 3:39 left in the game, UMass caught a break. Fisk won a face-off in the Army end and flipped the ball over his shoulder to Carmean on the left sideline. Going one-on-one with Williams, Carmean rifled a low

continued on page 11

Lacrosse notebook

Gorillas still in playoff hunt

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Gorillas are down, but by no means out of playoff contention.

Currently tied for seventh in the Division 1 poll, UMass will drop following its 8-7 overtime loss to 10th-ranked Army on Saturday. How far depends on how the voters view Rutgers's 13-7 loss to Syracuse on Saturday in Jersey. Rutgers was tied with UMass for seventh, along with C.W. Post. Post played Adelphi yesterday after a Saturday rainout.

At very worst, UMass will go to 10th, but probably ninth or even eighth. The top 10 teams make the playoffs (with seven hosting 10 and eight hosting nine in the first round) and with a win at hapless Dartmouth Wednesday and another at Rutgers on Friday night, UMass should get a bid. Lose at Rutgers, and UMass would need to accomplish almost a lacrosse impossibility, beating Syracuse at home, to make it.

"We're still very much in it, said UMass coach Dick Garber. "We just don't have as much control any more."

□

The crowd (estimated from 6,000-7,500) was among the best seen at UMass in a long time, and was almost all students. A few dinks ruined what had been a good day by throwing beer bottles and cans into the crowds during the fourth quarter. Tobin Hall balcony was closed to fans by police, but drinking was generally allowed. The fence at the top of the field was 10-12 fans deep at times.



UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber believes his team still has a shot at the playoffs.

□

Statistically, Tom Carmean was four (goals) and one (assist) for UMass. Kelley Carr was one and one, but no other player had more than one point. Army was led by Pat Daly (one and four). Joe Gillis and Bob Betchley had two goals each.

UMass outshot Army 31-21 and had an on-goal advantage of 18-14. UMass was three-of-nine on man-ups, Army was scoreless in seven tries, not even getting a shot. The Cadets did score three times seconds after penalties expired. . .UMass was 19-of-22 on clears, Army was 21-of-26. . .the Gorillas had a 36-30 groundball advantage.

□

Gorilla Grumblings: Junior defenseman John Jordan missed the game with a bone bruise in his leg, suffered against Harvard. He won't play at Dartmouth, but hopes to see time at Rutgers. He normally would've played Daly, Army's top scorer. Mike Tomasello, a senior defender, did a nice job in Jordan's absence. . .a plane towing a sign reading "We Salute Coach Garber And His Gorillas - Beat Army!" circled the field in the first quarter. . .UMass assistant coach Eric Kemp was an assistant at Washington and Lee under current Army coach Jack Emmer during the 1982-83 seasons. . .Army leads the season series 6-3. . .Gillis also beat UMass last season, with two goals in the last quarter as Army won 11-9 at West Point. .Army is 3-1 on the road this season. . .UMass finsished the season 4-1 at Boyden.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1986

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Democrats discuss party issues at forum

Congressmen cite party differences



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Seated at last night's forum are, left to right, Democratic Represenitves Sander Levin, D-Mich., Richard Durbin, D-Ill., Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Chester Atkins, D-Mass. and Bart Gordon, D-Tenn.

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

A Missouri congressman told a University of Massachusetts audience last night that the distinction between Republicans and Democrats is the difference between a party that cares about people's welfare and a party that does not.

"Ronald Reagan Republicans believe that the government should wither away and die and only provide the national defense," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., to a crowd of 70 last night at the School of Education.

"Democrats believe that by helping and caring for people the country does well, because the country is people and if the people are strong, the country is strong and it works," Gephardt said.

Gephardt, and four other congressmen were speaking as part of a nationwide series of discussions on college campuses examining the critical issues that confront the Democratic Party's future.

The forum capped a series of classroom visits by the legislators during the day. The evening event was originally scheduled for the School of Education's large auditorium, but was moved to a smaller room because of "poor location," according to Ken Burke, University Democrats president, the forum's co-sponsor.

Students who are worried about nuclear warfare should support the principles of the Democrats, Gephardt said.

"I'm sure that there are Republicans who are interested in peace and arms controls and have supported it, but frankly the great majority of support has come out of the Democratic party," he said. "But it's the Democrats who have been on the cutting edge of issues like supporting the nuclear test ban treaty, the nuclear freeze and urging the president to stick with the SALT II limits," Gephardt said.

Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., said Democratic members of the House of Representatives were shocked by the voting habits of college students in the 1984 presidential election.

"We were rudely awakened when we looked at the demographics from last year's election and found that for the first time since 18-year-olds gained the right to vote, they overwhelmingly voted Republican," he said.

Gordon said he could not explain this trend because further examination of poll data revealed that these same students supported many of the Democratic Party's policies.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich, said there is a gap between people's views toward the president and their stand on issues.

"I'm not sure why this is, but I do know that if the issues of the future are apartheid, aid to education, the contras in Nicaragua, and human rights, then the Democratic Party should be in their future."

Rep. says students back party principles

State Democratic Party Chairman Rep. Chester Atkins yesterday admitted his party made some serious mistakes in the 1984 election but said he still believes the majority of college students support the principles espoused by Democrats.

"We made the mistake in 1984 of just not getting our message out to the students," Atkins said in an afternoon interview before speaking at last night's "Forum for the Future" with four other Democratic congressmen. "But I believe that our party, while retaining a healthy skepticism, is one that is willing to take risks and empower people ... and create economic opportunities for all."

Atkins was at the University of Massachusetts yesterday as part of a nationwide effort by the House Democratic Caucus to "reclaim one of the party's traditional bases," college students. He said his UMass appearance was just the beginning of the party's efforts to reach out to college campuses.

"This will be a long process, one of dialogue, understanding, and realization," he said. "If you look at the major institutions of society, whether it's the church, businesses, or whatever, they all look to campuses for trends, new ideas, and as places where they need to make connections for future leadership.

"It's a funny kind of thing that both political parties have probably done less to have a presence on campus than any other major societal institution," he said. "Our party is trying to change this."

Atkins said his vote in favor of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law should not be seen as lack of support for student financial aid, calling the bill "simply a way of dealing with the terrible deficit problems at the federal level that we're going to have to face up to somehow."

Atkins also said he supports the bid of state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, to become the new chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

"I've always had good relations with Jim Collins [Amherst's state representative, also a candidate for the regents seat], but I was one of the people who nominated ... Olver for the position.

He's a close friend of mine who's always supported higher education."

— BOB KIEVRA

Committee will oversee relations with UPC

Concert group asks to extend payments

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A Student Government Association committee will be formed this summer to improve relations between the SGA and the Union Program Council, the association's treasurer said yesterday.

Treasurer Katherine Strickland said she conceived the committee after UPC, the student organization that runs rock concerts on campus, asked her office for an extension on its most recent deficit payment of $7,517.

UPC also requested permission to incur a further deficit of about $15,000, which it said is needed to help fund the spring concert, May 11, at the campus pond, according to Strickland.

UPC expects to lose an estimated $14,000 from the May 11 show, said Brad Ferris, UPC business manager.

Ferris said the other deficits are a result of the council's substantial losses between 1980 and 1981.

A memorandum outlining the committee's objectives, released by Strickland yesterday, said her concerns include UPC's accountability to the SGA, the number of concerts produced each year, any significant losses incurred from low ticket sales and ticket pricing for non-students.

Strickland said the committee, which will consist of three SGA officers, two UPC officers and the Student Activities Office business manager, will benefit both the SGA and UPC.

"There is a need in the Student Government Association to see what UPC goes through," she said. "It only makes sense when two organizations are working closely or have the potential to."

Strickland said she supports UPC and its requests for an extension of its deficit payment, but that more communication between the two groups is necessary.

"The best thing to do is to sit down and try to work for what is best for all," she said.

Ferris said the committee idea is "fantastic."

"If we educate the SGA on what it really takes to put on a concert then people will understand why we ask for money and get the talent that we get," he said. "It will be really good to educate the powers of the SGA."

He added that UPC had a "very good" year except for two concerts that lost a combined $23,000.

Strickland said UPC is not expected to turn a profit, but neither should it incur large losses. "They [UPC] do good work and we just want it to continue and make it tighter."

FYI

Seat Belt Awareness day will be held today and tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts. Information about seat belts and state law will be available in the Campus Center Concourse. "The Convincer," a machine that simulates a collision at 6 m.p.h., will be located near the campus pond. The event is sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board.

Students Advocating Financial Aid will hold elections at 5 p.m. today in Campus Center room 903. SAFA members will vote for president, vice president, treasurer and members of the executive council.

Students who received a census from the Amherst town clerk's office may return it by campus mail, addressed to that office.

Ihab Hassan, professor of English and comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin, will speak about "Making Sense: The Crisis of Post-Modern Discourse" at 8:15 p.m. today in Bartlett Auditorium. His visit is sponsored by the dean of humanities and fine arts.

Soviet reactor damaged in nuclear accident

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union yesterday reported a nuclear accident that damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant and said that people affected were being given aid.

Announcement by the official news agency Tass followed reports from Sweden that increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles northwest of the Ukranian town of Chernobyl. Finland also reported increased radiation, but both countries said the levels were not dangerous.

The Soviets reported it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and that a government commission was set up, an indication that the accident was serious.

The first, brief Tass announcement did not say when the accident occured or give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

A subsequent Tass report said it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union, "although in other countries similar incidents have occured more than once." But the reports did not say if any deaths resulted and it was not immediately known if the reference to those "affected" implied that some people were injured.

Swedish officials would not name the source of the radiation detected at the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, but said Sweden had received no warning.

Bo Holmquist, a senior regional government official responsible for the Forsmark plant, told *The Associated Press* in Sweden, "The source of the leak is somewhere to the east of us and to the east of Finland, if you know what I mean."

Energy Minister Birgitta Dahl also declined to identify the source of the radiation but said it was "unacceptable that the Swedish authorities had been given no notification."

In New York, Eugene Ganthorn, an analyst at the office of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a US industry group of utilities and suppliers, said the Chernobyl plant is located at a new town called Pripyat near Chernobyl.

The plant consists of four 1,000-megawatt reactors of identical design constructed in 1977, 1978, 1981 and 1983. He said it is a light-water cooled, graphite-moderated design not used in the United States.



AP Photo

An unidentified power plant worker is checked for radiation yesterday after nuclear power plant north of Stockhom had its staff evacuated when a high rate of radiation registered in the power plant surroundings.

Remains of Challenger crew to be flown to Del.

Exam of shuttle complete

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Three months after the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, pathologists completed examination of the remains of the seven crew members and the bodies will be transported today to Delaware to be prepared for burial.

A C-141 aircraft carrying seven flag-draped coffins will depart from the shuttle land strip this morning for Dover Air Force Base.

Although there will be a military honor guard and escorts from the astronaut corps, no formal ceremony is planned here, and no family members were expected.

"At Dover, the remains will be prepared in accordance with the wishes of the individual families," NASA said last week in announcing that the bodies will be moved.

The Dover facility is the east coast receiving and embalming site for remains of government employees, military personnel or their relatives. In most cases, autopsies are performed at the site of death and the embalming or cremation takes place a Dover.

Among those treated there were the 237 Marines killed in the Beirut, Lebanon terrorist bombing in 1983, the 256 servicemen killed in a jetliner crash in December in Newfoundland and the 913 members of the People's Temple who committed suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

Killed in the Jan. 28 Challenger accident were Francis R. Dick Scobee, 46, the spacecraft commander; Navy Cmdr. Michael J. Smith, 40, the pilot; Judith A. Resnik, 36, mission specialist; Ronald E. McNair, 35, mission specialist; Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, mission specialist; Gregory B. Jarvis, 42, a Hughes Aircraft engineer; and S. Christa McAuliffe, 37, a New Hampshire schoolteacher selected as NASA's first private citizen in space.

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Town unites for hunger fund

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Correspondent

2,000 people are expected to join hands Saturday through the town of Amherst to fight hunger.

"Hands Across the Valley," sponsored by the five area colleges and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, will begin at 12:30 p.m. and stretch from the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center to Amherst Common.

The event is similar to "Hands Across America," a human chain that will span the United States May 25 to raise money for the hungry and the homeless.

"It would be special to have our own 'Hands Across America,'" said Karen Schiller, the secretary of the Hunger Task Force and spokeswoman for the project at UMass.

Money raised from the event will be divided and sent to the Western Massachusetts Food Bank, "Hands Across America" for use across the US and Oxfam America.

"The order of the day will be the chain, a band and speakers on the Amherst Common," she said. Speakers will include Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and representatives from the food bank and Hands Across America.

"This is a way students can make a difference and at the same time have fun," Schiller said.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

FUTURE UMASS GRADUATES?—Tour guide Jean Amaral address group of parents and possible UMass students outside Machmer Hall during campus tour.

Computers and software stolen from trade show

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Two IBM computers and software discs valued at $8,400 were reported stolen from the first floor of the Campus Center. The computers belonged to IBM Corp. and were part of a trade show. There was limited access to the room and no sign of forced entry, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A "fire of suspicious origin" occurred at 4:45 a.m. Sunday in the trash room on the 11th floor of John Adams Tower, police said.
- Two male residents will be issued summonses for initiating a false fire alarm and being disorderly early Saturday morning in John Adams Tower, police said.
- Two men driving motorcycles and pulling "wheelies" were cited for reckless driving, and one was also cited for driving on the sidewalk and having no inspection sticker, at 4:19 p.m. Friday near the Southwest horseshoe, police said.
- A 1974 Chevrolet Camaro valued at $2,500 was reported stolen at 12:55 a.m. Saturday from lot 74, police said.
- A 20-year-old male UMass student was put in protective custody at 1:45 a.m. Saturday after he was found allegedly drunk and "face-down in the corridor" of the second floor of Hamlin House, police said.
- A beer bottle thrown from a room in the John Quincy Adams Tower cracked the windshield of a Volkswagen at 11:32 a.m. Saturday, police said.
- A $190 radar detector and $130 pair of eyeglasses were reported stolen at 5:10 p.m. Saturday from a 1982 Toyota in lot 22. The driver's side window was broken, "apparently by a tire iron," police said.
- A $110 radar detector was reported stolen from a 1979 Plymouth at 5 p.m. Friday in lot 25. The car was entered through its sunroof, police said.
- "Somebody walked on the roof" and "food and beer were all over" the inside of a 1976 Toyota at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in lot 43, police said.
- A 19-year-old male student who was allegedly drunk was placed in protective custody at 10:50 p.m. Saturday near the Hamden Center after reportedly kicking an automobile, police said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The award winning ROTC drill team.

Intensive training brings drill team a first place finish

By PAUL KARPAWICH
Collegian Correspondent

For the first time in 22 years, the University of Massachusetts Air Force ROTC drill team finished first in a drill competition held this month at Renselauer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

The UMass Flying Redmen competed against seven other college drill teams from the Northeast. They placed second overall in the three categories, invocation, drill and inspection.

Twelve UMass students were in detachment 370, which competed under the direction of Flight Cmdr. Steve Jankelson. The unit excuted 54 standard drill movements in front of a panel of judges, said Capt. Stephen Re.

Jankelson said that before the event he put his charges through two weeks of intensive training to pull them together. "The team was very rusty at first, but the motivation factor pulled us through," he said.

Dawn Wood, a first-year student and team member, said that one-half of the team had little prior marching experience.

Tim Fournier, a drill team member, said, "We practiced until marching became second nature. The training took a lot of concentration and hard work." Some nights the team practiced in the Campus Center parking garage, he said.

Students receive fellowships

Three University of Massachusetts graduate students have been awarded graduate fellowships from the US Department of Education.

Blythe Roveland, Elizabeth Fones-Wolf and Molly Diesing received the awards from the National Graduate Fellows Program, which assists students of the arts, humanities and social sciences. The fellowships cover tuition and fees and provide stipends based on financial need.

Eighty-five awards were given from a nationwide applicant pool of 1,700.

Roveland, now studying anthropology at UMass, said the award will help her study the theoretical aspects of anthropology.

"Just looking at artifacts won't tell anything about human behavior unless you have theory behind it," she said.

Roveland studied Paleolithic archeology at the University of Cologne, West Germany, under a federal Fulbright-Hays grant in 1984. She entered the anthropology program at UMass last year.

Fones-Wolf, a history student, has written extensively on unions and the labor movement. One of her articles, "Industrial Recreation and the Revival of Welfare Capitalism, 1934-1969," has been chosen for publication by *Business History Review*.

Fones-Wolf received bachelor's and master's degrees in history from the University of Maryland and began doctoral work at UMass in 1984. She hopes to become a history professor, she said.

Diesing, who studies linguistics, also said she hopes to teach at the college level. She is in her second semester in the UMass doctoral program.

— PAUL KARPAWICH



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

PROCRASTINATORS—Students form a queue outside the Registrars office yesterday to file pre-registration forms during the last day of the counseling period.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

BANGING A BEAT—Area peace activists demonstrate their commitment under sunny skies outside the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

Young Zaccaro pleads innocent to drug charges

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—John Zaccaro Jr. pleaded innocent to a charge of sale regulated drugs in Vermont District Court yesterday.

The 22-year-old son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and John Zaccaro Sr. appeared at the status hearing, where prosecutors added the charge. Zaccaro was originally arraigned in February on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Zaccaro's lawyers have filed a motion asking that the case be dropped, alleging that Zaccaro was singled out for arrest and prosecution.

Judge Francis McCaffrey heard no motions yesterday, but said all motions must be filed by May 12. Another status hearing is scheduled for Friday.

"The state has carefully selected John Zaccaro Jr. out of a callege campus by what appears to be a member of the Middlebury College campus security," Thomas Sherer, a member of the Burlington law firm representing Zaccaro, wrote in court papers. "One of the issues the defense is raising in this case is the issue of 'selective prosecution.'"

The statements came in a defense motion asking the judge to order police to divulge "the name of the individual who allegedly gave them information that the defendent was involved in drugs."

The motion also asked that the case be dropped on the grounds of "selective prosecution."

Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn responded that the defense was "trying to create an issue which doesn't exist."

"This prosecution is based on the fact that an undercover police officer went to his house and allegedly purchased regulated drugs," Quinn said.

Zaccaro, a senior at the college, was arrested outside a local bar where he worked the night of Feb. 20 and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, according to police. Police said the arrest came hours after a state police officer purchased a quarter gram of cocaine from Zaccaro.

Police said a subsequent search of Zaccaro's home and car turned up drugs and other materials associated with drug dealing.

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On Campus Interviews will be held on Thursday, May 6 and Wednesday, May 7 in Room 811 B Campus Center at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, 2 pm, 3 pm, 4 pm, 5 pm, 6 pm

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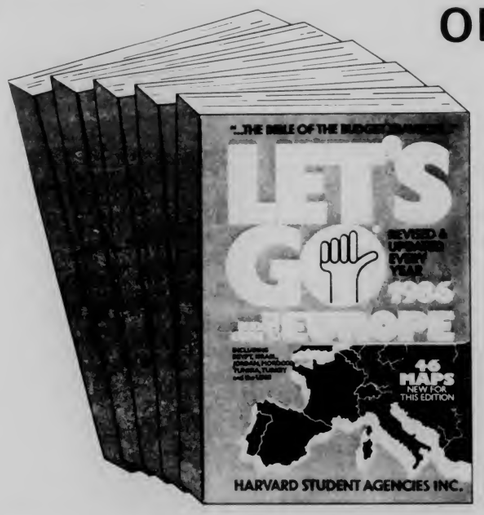
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An Open Letter to UMass Professionals

Dear Colleagues:

We, the OPEIU Organizing Committee, feel compelled to respond one last time to the inaccurate statements and information about our union being distributed by the MTA.

We deeply regret that so much energy has had to be spent on responding to MTA's distortion tactics. We had hoped that this organizing campaign would be focused upon the issues of UMass professionals' need for a union, and the reasons why we believe that OPEIU, Local 1863, AFL-CIO is the best union to represent us (local autonomy, lower dues, AFL-CIO affiliation, etc.)

Instead, most of MTA's campaign, which has been orchestrated from their central office in Boston, has been an attack upon our union. They have used inaccurate, distorted and patently false information about OPEIU, in an apparently desperate effort to energize MTA's campaign, which never really got off the ground. We believe that such tactics are not only counterproductive, but irresponsible for an organization which claims to champion the rights of professional employees to organize and bargain collectively with their employees.

We, the Organizing Committee, have attempted to run a rank-and-file, campus-based campaign that deals with the REAL issues important to UMass Professionals: salaries, job security, grievance and arbitration, the Olney study, etc. We call upon all professional colleagues, including those who in the past and recently have supported MTA, to vote for us on May 1. With your help, we can achieve a first-ballot victory, and start on the real work of improving the working lives of all of us.

On behalf of the OPEIU Organizing Committee

Thomas Coish

Thomas Coish, Esq.
Staff Attorney
Legal Services Office

P.S. Please feel free to call our office (256-0293) or any of us on the Organizing Committee, with any of your questions or concerns.

Office and Professional Employees International Union - Local 1863, AFL/CIO

Native Americans ignored at UMass

Did you know the University of Massachusetts only offers two courses on American Indians? Both of them, one offered by the Anthropology Department, the other by Legal Studies, are available only during the spring! Furthermore, neither of these classes are taught by a native. American Indian students in need of someone who is sensitive to their problems have only *one* part-time native teaching assistant to turn to for counseling.

I learned these facts when interviewing a native student who rightfully expressed the need for the University to hire Native American instructors and counselors. So far, she said, the University has argued that not enough native students attend UMass. The History Department offers a Russian History course. How many Russian students attend UMass?

Donna Goodleaf is a Mohawk graduate student from Canada. I met her at the International Fair on April 12 while I was covering the event for the *Collegian*. Goodleaf, from behind the Native American table, was urging passers-by to sign a petition. My curiosity, having been drawn to the American Indian table, guided me to her. I asked what the petition was about.

Unlike women, Jewish and black students, American Indians do not have an academic/counselling program, Goodleaf informed me. Indeed, as she pointed out this unfortunate fact, I realized I had never heard of anything that even sounded like Native American or American Indian Studies! The petition, therefore, addressed the need for courses focusing on American Indians taught by American Indians, who have better understanding of the culture, to the adminstration. Despite my usual reluctance to sign petitions, especially when reporting, I did not hesitate to sign this one.

Later, I contacted Goodleaf to learn more information on her initiative. She told me several other native students are also involved. They have met with a couple of administrators, but little or nothing has been done to help these students with a true cause. And, thanks to good old bureaucratic procedures (wouldn't you know it?), it will take a while before these administrators do anything, if they ever do.

Creating a program for Native Americans not only would attract more native students to campus, but would also enrich the diversified culture for which UMass is known. It would benefit all students, including natives who have been raised in urban areas, interested in learning more about Native American culture. Native students on this campus have remained too passive with their initiative. Goodleaf says it best: Native students at UMass are "invisible" for they are not heard.

While actively concerned with funding or supporting debates between contras and Sandinistas, and protests against apartheid and the bombing of Libya, the campus community is overlooking an issue to which it ought to give priority. I'll bet you had never even heard of these native students' initiative. Certainly you remember that four centuries ago we stormed into this land, massacred the Indians and seized their territory. Isn't time to give them a chance? Isn't it time to do them justice?

Pedro M. Pereira is a Collegian *staff member*



'Role models' fall far short

Barbara DeLollis

I am grateful to the *Christian Science Monitor* for opening my eyes as to the type of journalist I could become.

On Saturday, April 26, 12 of my classmates and I, accompanied by Professor David DuBois, went to Boston to witness the "International Videoconference on World Issues & Media Responsibility" as a part of our Afro-American and Journalism class. For weeks prior to the conference, the question was raised as to why the *Monitor* was doing this. According to the *Monitor*, it was intended to be for the benefit of future journalists, but could this really be?

I don't think so!

Although the conference was, for unknown reasons, not advertised on this campus, a poster was seen bearing this message: "Exchange ideas with journalists all over the world without leaving your seat." I must say that we, the representatives of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, had three questions addressed to the international video panelists. However, they were never quite answered.

The journalists who we "exchanged ideas with" were downright evasive when issues concerning the third world were brought up.

It seems to me that our class, as well as the other college participants, were used as tools in a big publicity stunt by the *Monitor*. We barely had the chance to exchange our views with the so-called experts of the journalism field, because they basically exchanged their views with each other.

The treatment of the third world was even more unfortunate. Representation was nil, and knowledge next to nothing. Yes, the third world was mentioned, but only surface issues were addressed.

If one was to dwell on the subject of representation, I am sure the comments would never cease. There was but one woman overseas on each panel of five men, one woman on the Boston panel, and one black man on the Boston panel.

The *Monitor* obviously underestimated us as students. Many of the statements made by panelists were ludicrous. I would not want to call any panel participant a role model for the future journalist, but what else is out there?

Barbara DeLollis is a Collegian *staff member.*

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- Display by Architectural Barriers Board

above events held outside Student Union Building. (Rain Location Campus Center Concourse)

10:30 am - Noon WORKSHOP I: Disabled Women; A Feminist Perspective, Room 804-08 Campus Center.

1:30 - 3 pm WORKSHOP II: Beyond Ironside, Beyond Stereotypes, Room 804-08 Campus Center, (workshops include film and discussion)

7 pm: PANEL DISCUSSION on the Disability Movement: Past, Present and Future

Panelists: Kristen Johnson, Miss Deaf Massachusetts, UMass Undergraduate
Chris Palames, State Office of Handicapped Affairs
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

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Victims et al.

Rusty Denton

Opinion columnists in this paper are responsible for many things but generally, we don't get to write titles for our pieces, we aren't allowed to read the mail we generate, and we aren't responsible for typographical errors. I often wish that major typos carried notices such as "typo," "bleep" or at the very least "oops." However, no typo worthy of the name has yet volunteered to carry one of these little labels.

Last week, such a typo made a guest appearance in my column (as they do on a regular basis) when a significant phrase was lost in "paste-up." I'm not sure whether the phrase appeared in someone else's piece or not, but if not, I'm sure it's running around here somewhere. My original said that (note the phrase in italics) the government uses social engineering to serve an economic idol, the "quality of life." It plays Robin Hood between rich and poor, and plays John Brown *in trying to protect the beleaguered women* by murdering their unwanted masters, the unborn babies. The babies, unlike the rich, cannot defend themselves against social engineering.

Now that I've addressed some misunderstandings and alienated a few people twice in repetition, I'll make some other comments. Very often, the anti-abortion camp recognizes only one victim, the baby, and only as long as it is unborn. Likewise, the pro-abortion camp also recognizes only one living victim, the woman, and also gives only lip-service to her post-pregnant life. The truth is that an unplanned pregnancy involves two victims—mother *and* baby — and abortion or no abortion, they may be victims for the rest of their lives unless someone else cares enough to lend a hand.

Advocates of the sexual revolution are partly responsible for this since they lobby for men to plant their sperms anywhere they can, without regard to the result. Poverty for mother and child would be less of an issue if the government insisted that fathers pay child-support and mother-support. Certainly, more men would take an interest in birth control.

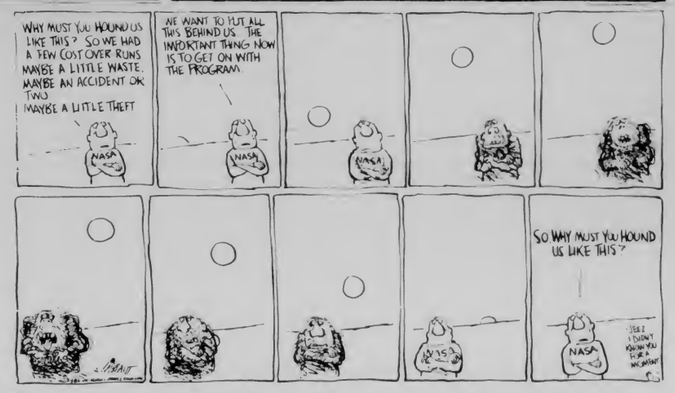
In a few rare instances, the child is conceived by rape or incest. While it is understandable that nobody wants to memorialize such circumstances in flesh and blood, the child is not the villian. And like it or not, the child is *already* flesh and blood — and mind and spirit, too, as demonstrated by the sensitivity of children in the womb. Let's recognize that with federal assistance. And let's work on eliminating rape and incest instead of children.

Abortion proponents have been far too quick to search for such exceptional cases which somehow "deserve" abortion. They don't realize that rape, incest, and vanishing boyfriends won't be taken seriously enough as long as abortion is supposed to solve everything. They don't realize that abortion doesn't make either mother or baby less of victim. And they don't realize that the unborn are not sexual typos or economic malignancies.

At this point, someone is going to say (as someone invariably does) that my white, middle-class, male values are a luxury which poor, struggling people can't afford. That's very interesting. Perhaps I should have considered that when I was working 80 hours every week at a physically demanding job while taking a full schedule of courses and handling family responsibilities. Maybe I should have thought of that earlier in my involuntary poverty when I gave what little I had to an unwed mother.

Or maybe, just maybe, the local pro-life community I'm part of knows more about reality and caring than some people give us credit for. We think a mother and her unborn baby each deserve a chance. We're trying to give it to them.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Roasting marshmallows and terrorism

Mark Caldeira

We are a nation of marshmallows — toasted marshmallows with tough skins. We live in small plastic bags, neatly packed. We all look the same, and we all toast the same way.

Stuck on individualistic sticks, we are shishkebabed over the flame of freedom until our insides become protected wih a rough outer shell (the coals of capitalism keep the fire fierce). Yet, what are we *really*? We are mooshy, gooshy marshmallows.

We are stuck on the stick; we are taught to be individuals, to compete and work hard, to look out for number one, to make it or break it in a dog eat dog world with no obligation in society, to defy the magical "free market," and to rapture in the American Dream. Now we are prepared, ready to be toasted.

FLASH! Moammar Khadafy leads revolutionary coup to power, nationalizes foreign banks and American oil holdings, evacuates British and American military bases, raises the Libyan standard of living, stands up to Western economic and military pressures, joins in support of Palestine in its struggle with Israel, and exists as a threat to US big business policy. The fire is lit.

FLASH! Unable to effectively fight the West in conventional terms, Khadafy resorts to encouraging terrorism, to the slaughter of "innocent" Westerners, especially Americans. Arab terrorists begin to carry out their mission quite commendably; they have learned the skills of the trade from terrorist training camps in Florida, Alabama, and Texas, as well as in parts of the Middle East. Besides, they have the CIA and the contras as examples of flawless terrorism. Americans are killed. Marshmallows are toasted.

Reagan requests retaliatory revenge. Mulroney, Peres, and Thatcher, on their knees, say "go ahead." The rest of the world, including our friends, say "no way." Five Libyan "military targets" are hit. Scores of innocent Libyan civilians are blown apart. Republicans, Democrats, *The Globe*, *The New York Times*, and 80% of the US population celebrate in sadistic, macho fervor. America is back on its feet again! "You *–$** with us, we *$–* with you!" Marshmallow America is toasted fine.

When the US wants to eat, marshmallows roast. On the fires of Shultz, Weinberger, Kirkpatrick, and Reagan speeches, we marshmallows toast. As quick as gasoline goes up when a match is dropped, we mooshy marshmallows roast right up when the head honchos speak tough. We roasted up for Grenada, for the contras, for the biggest "peacetime" military build-up in our history, for the El Salvadoran elections, for the Sullivan Principles, for 'Star Wars", and now for Libya. How much longer will we allow our gooshy selves to be toasted?

When Reagan decides to act against Libya again, will we roast? When Reagan gets out his red kindergarten map and tries to woo Congress into passing the contra aid bill, will we roast? When Reagan continues with his mad urges to ignore and reject the Soviet Union's proposal for concrete nuclear arms reductions, will we roast?

It is time for Marshmallow America to stop its pretentious concern for humanity. It is about time we take a *firm* stand for human rights, and make a firm commitment to question this government's actions—and to rightly condemn actions that are bellicose. It is about time we stop being mooshy, gooshy marshmallows and stop this administration from roasting up the world.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

GREETINGS!

From today onward (or at least until May 1987), the ED/OP page will be put together by a couple of new people. Rob Skelton and William Spain, after a pitched electoral battle in which the Collegian Staff split down the middle, decided to join forces and take the job together.

Not to worry, Larry Bouchie is alive and well. His early abdication will in no way effect the balanced editorial stance he worked hard to maintain. We are grateful to him for his unceasing efforts and wish him the best of luck in the world outside.

The ED/OP page will remain at the eye of the hurricane when it comes to subjective analysis of local, national, and international events. Our devotion to an evenhanded presentation of diverse points of view will continue unchecked. In the future, look for graphic innovation, an increased emphasis on investigative reporting and even more ruffled feathers than usual.

Be sure to let us know how we are doing, folks.

Letters

God counts

This is in response to Frank Flanagan's letter of April 23 entitled "Bible not the Answer." As a woman, I have agonized over the question of abortion. Should it be legal or not? What would I do if faced with such a decision? What am I doing *now* to help other women faced with it? I look at these questions in light of my Christian faith. I have made an effort to understand both sides, and I am far from believing that I know all the answers. It hurts and sometimes angers me to hear someone argue "pro-life" without stopping to consider the myriad of feelings, people, and circumstances involved. They take this stand in a judgmental and unloving way which does not go beyond the surface — the "safe" sides of the issue. Yes, there are people or institutions who seem to "want to 'save'...babies, but don't want to pay for it," who are "'handsomely' rich" and "can afford such self-delusion."

However, just as hearing these people disturbs me, it hurts and saddens me to see someone write off the Bible and/or God because of human failings. I do not personally know Rusty Denton "and his ilk," but I do know something of the Bible. To say that "obviously, it does not" have the answers to the issues that we face in today's world and in America, to trivialize it to the notion of "a Dairy Queen promised land" reflects an attitude similar to that which I mentioned above — one which does not take "the time to know" that which is criticized. People often view, and even judge, God and the Bible on the basis of human actions, human opinions, and human mistakes. But I hope and pray that my mistakes, blunders and failings don't get attributed to God. There are a lot of people, like me, who profess a belief in God and in the Bible and who, nevertheless, make mistakes. Please don't judge God *solely* by what you see from Rusty Denton "and his ilk," nor from me, nor from any other human source. I have often found in the Bible the answers for "ills and issues" in my own life, and I know of others who feel the same way and for whom the Bible and God and religious faith are very important, special, and beautiful. Please don't write them off, whatever your politics.

Cindy McGean
Amherst

No surprise

The current outrage over our reprisal against Libya by our "allies" and by campus radicals comes as no surprise to me. I firmly believe that our president acted in America's best interest, in order to protect each and every one of us from becoming a helpless victim of terrorism.

Terrorism is not just a mere word or a worn-out cliche. It translates directly into cold-blooded and wanton slaughter, specifically targeting innocent civilians, for some senseless and obscure "reason."

Where were our friends when American babies were being blown out of airplanes? To criticize Reagan for protecting us can only be described as misguided dementia.

Josh Golub
Belchertown

BLACK AFFAIRS

Fanon to speak at Dubois lecture

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow, at 8 p.m. Josie Fanon, widow of activist and social theorist Frantz Fanon will speak on "Frantz Fanon and The Third World: Interpretations and Activities at this year's W.E.B. DuBois lecture at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The speech will be in Campus Center room 163.

"Though many people have heard of Fanon's classic work, *The Wretched of the earth*, not as many appreciate the amazing number of accomplishments he achieved within his brief life span of 36 years," Chancellor Joseph Duffey said. "It is this remarkable record of dedication to humanity that links Fanon to DuBois and prompted the University to invite Madame Fanon to give this year's DuBois lecture."

Fanon is a writer and journalist who, like her husband, specializes in the international politics of the third world. From 1962 to 1977, she lived in Algiers where she wrote for the Algerian national newspaper, *El Moujahid*, and the leading government journal, *Revolution Africane*. In recognition of her husband's dedication to Algeria's national liberation struggle, she and her family were given Algerian citizenship while maintaining their French citizenship.

In 1977, Fanon returned to Paris to help launch a new Pan-African magazine, *Demain L'Afrique*. For the past few years she has worked for two French publishing houses and recently finished translating Joseph Lelyveld's book on South Africa, *Move your shadow*.

The W.E.B. DuBois lecture is sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor, Five Colleges Inc., Five College Black Studies and the University's Institute of Humanities, Afro-American Studies and department of French and Italian.



Photo by Chris Hardin

The Dewey Redman Quartet caught "in the act" in Southwest's Hampden Theater recently. From left; David Bond, Mark Helias, Redman, and Earl Blackwell.

Marcos tells followers he's legal

MANILA, PHILIPPINES (AP) - Ousted President Ferdinand D. Marcos told 12,000 followers Sunday he was the legitimate president of the Philippines and urged them to keep demonstrating against the government of Corazon Aquino.

He urged that they keep their protests peaceful and avoid violence. "I am healthy . . . I am ready to fight," Marcos, speaking by telephone from Hawaii, told a cheering crowd that gathered for a rally at Manila's Rizal Park.

His wife, Imelda, referred to herself as "your first lady" and sounded in tears as she told the crowd she and her husband "will do everything" to return to their homeland.

Earlier Saturday, Marcos talked by phone with President Reagan, who stopped in Honolulu on his way to Bali, Indonesia, where he will meet leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations this week.

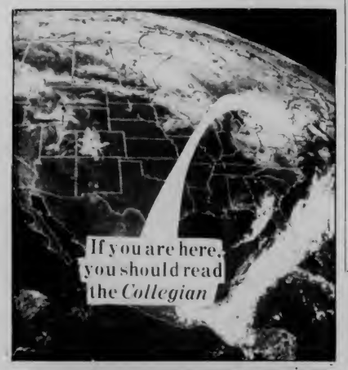
A source in Manila called Marcos later and quoted him as saying the talk with Reagan was "friendly, congenial, productive and fruitful."

Marcos said he and Reagan discussed Marcos's situation "realistically," but Marcos did not elaborate, according to the source, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of not being identified.

Reagan had called Aquino last week. It was their first conversation since she assumed the presidency shortly after Marcos fled the presidential palace on Feb. 25 during a popularly backed military rebellion. Marcos has been in exile in Hawaii since then.

Announcement

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide needs two dedicated organized summer writers to be responsible for preparing the guide for print in the fall. Candidates must have familarity with data collection, story writing, editing, typing and preferred typesetting skills. Position is for 30 hours per week at $3.35. Applications can be picked up at 420 Student Union Starting Monday April 28. Deadline for applying is May 5 at 4 p.m.



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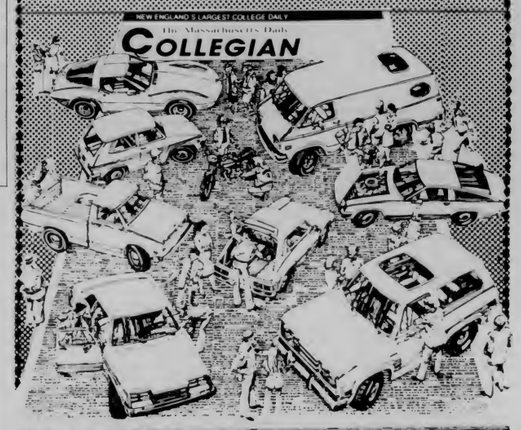
DEFECTOR—Oleg Tumanov, who defected to the West more than 20 years ago and became a top editor at Radio Liberty, speaks during a news conference in Moscow yesterday. Tumanov denounced the US-financed station as a front for American spies and propaganda.

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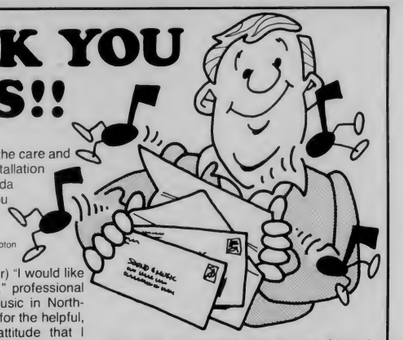
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ARTS

Perceptions of humans on view at UMass Gallery

By BETTY ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The human being is an interesting animal. The artist's fascination with the human figure and its psyche is the theme of the current exhibition at the University Gallery, "Figure Drawings from the Permanent Collection." Though we all belong to the same species, physical traits and mental quirks vary greatly from one human to another. The fifty works selected for this show not only illustrate actual differences between individual humans but also looks at the distinctively different perceptions various 20th Century artists have of the human animal and being.

Atomic Blast Imprint of The End of Curiosity and/or Manipulation is the mysterious title of Francesc Torres' 1982 work. With softly shaded grey charcoal and pastel Torres creates a haunting image — a lonely shadow silhouetted against a mehalithic stone block. It is hard to tell if this is simply a cast shadow, or if there is really a person trapped inside the rock. The puzzling image, like the sketch's title, is curiously depressing and pessimistic.

On the opposite wall, Nicholas Marsicano's 1964 *Nude Study #1* offers a much more optimistic view of the human condition. With his bright splashes of red and squiggles of black, Marsicano treats his figure more like a vegetable than like an animal.

One of my favorites, also one of the biggest and brightest, is Luccio Pozzi's *Double Swim*. Abstract bits and pieces of human anatomy twist, swim, float and jump in a living sea. These figures do, however, smile and the artist's light touch hints at the joy he had in painting them. The show's oldest selection also depicts bathers. The figures in Andre L'Hote's 1920 *Beach Scene* the colors are less vivid than Pozzi's but the figures are much more realistic and recognizable.

One of the most popular is Dottie Attie's *Revenge of the Scoutmasters*. Here, the artist presents the female figure as an art object. In his nine sequential pencil drawings, Attie systematically recreates Jean-Auguste Ingres' 1905 *Portrait of Madame Riviere*, and then destroys his copied masterpiece slowly, by burning it around the edges, until only a scrap of paper is left in the last frame.

Figure Drawings was organized by students in the Art History Department's Museum Studies seminar. These students have done an excellent job in the presentation of these works, which can only hint at the extensive permanent collection of the gallery. The paintings will be on display in the University Gallery, in the Fine Arts Center, until June 8.



Models in the Studio by artist Philip Pearlstein



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

A taste of cajun music was brought to Amherst this weekend as Dave Morrish, Bobby Michaud, Darrin Wallace and Donald Fontenot play in front the Unitarian meeting house.

Cajun invasion hits Amherst despite cancellation of event

This past weekend saw a Cajun invasion in Amherst, in the form of Donald Fontenot and his Louisiana Cajun Band, who played at the Jones Library, in the streets of town, at Butterfield dormitory, and adjacent to the radio station WMUA for a special live presentation.

The mini-tour was organized by "Rockin" Dave Morrish, the local "Zydeco Duke" as part of his on-going campaign to spread the gospel of Louisiana cajun music and culture.

"Although they're not used to playing in front of people who just watch (as opposed to dance), they eventually transformed their shows into a real French dancing scene," he said.

The band is comprised of Donald Fontenot on accordian, Bobby Michaud on guitar, and Darrin Wallace on the fiddle. They are based in southwestern Louisiana, where they play local dancehouses in and around the town of Lafayette.

"The music's got soul," Morrish says when asked why he brought the band to Amherst on his own expense. "The dialect and the history behind the music makes it unique. It means nothing but a good time."

Originally the band was to be one of three playing at the Butterfield Cajun Fest, organized by Morrish and due to receive offsetting funding from an on-campus cultural enrichment endowment, but effective publicity in town and in the media made local administrators jitterish about security and the like.

"It's too bad they had to cancel the official show," Morrish said. "This bureaucratic pettiness is typical of institutions and I guess I should have covered myself better. At least they were able to play for some audiences in Amherst."

"We had a big barbeque planned," said Butterfield kitchen manager Paul Scarpino, "and it got cancelled almost out of the blue."

—ROB SKELTON

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Academy's third try offers only insult to audience

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

In the first *Police Academy*, there were a few funny sight gags; in *Police Academy II*, there were one or two; in *Police Academy III*, there are none. Dull direction, dreary dialogue and uninspired clowning should put this series ten feet under.

The city threatens to close the Police Academy if it loses a competition, so the commander calls in Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, and David Graf, among others, to save the school. The director, Jerry Paris, tries to stuff a series of one-liners, sight gags, and crazy characters into this very thin outline. What is vomited back is garbage. The one-liners are incredibly insipid; the sight gags are asinine and the crazy characters are cliches.

For example, the commander, as he is driving by the new recruits, in his golf-cart, crashes off a small cliff. This gag, besides being used in the first two Academies, is a staple of slapstick that has seen better days, especially when Laurel and Hardy were around. While Laurel and Hardy were experts at slapstick, Paris is not. He just inserts old gags and hope they work. There is no originality, or spontaneity and so the gag flops.

The dialogue, besides being unfunny, is offensive, sexist, bigoted and idiotic. The writer, Gene Quintao, has no ear for comic dialogue and resorts to the standard stereotypical responses. There is the traditional wimp, weirdo, jock, and romantic interest, that Quintao employs to spout his worthless lines. For example, Steve Guttenberg (the hero) banters with the romantic interest: "On a cuteness scale from one to ten, I'd be an eight. No, you're right, five." She didn't say a word to Guttenberg's gibberish, because her only purpose was to wiggle her butt for the camera. Another awful example, "See this ear. It's a finely tuned crap detector." My "finely tuned crap detector" was, by this time, begging for mercy.

There was no mercy to be found in the performances either. Everyone acted as if their role was a cameo with nothing to be done but smile for the close-ups. Steve Guttenberg and a few others, who are fairly well-known, walked through their parts like somnambulists, while the unknown performers, created the traditional stereotypes. The wimp is small, bespectacled, and weak; the Oriental knows karate from birth. Only the weirdo, as played by Bobcat Goldthwait, is interesting. His frenzied spasms in speech make him the most energetic character in the film, though not too funny.

This film is just a typical sequel. It's only purpose is to make a quick buck. Whether the film entertains the audiences isn't the point, it's the box office receipts. Hopefully this film will flop and bring about the end of the *Police Academy* series.



The Tax Collectors will perform their "sick, original rock 'n roll" at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the pyramids in the Southwest Residential area. The three band members are (from left to right) Russell Leach, Adam Leach, and Tim May.



Marie Hart and Joshua Perlstein are shown here in the UMass Department of Theater's production of *Talley's Folly* , by Lanford Wilson. The show can be seen at 8 p.m. on May 1-3, 7-10 and at 2 p.m. on the 3rd in the Rand Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens and can be picked up at the UMass Fine Arts Center Box Office.

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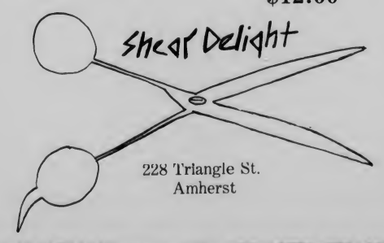


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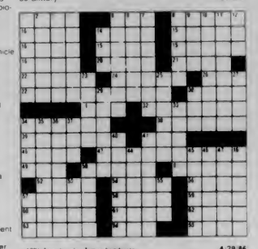
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31 Noun ending
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34 Jelled salads
38 Automobile pioneer Elwood
39 Austere one
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49 Yoko
50 Montezuma for one
51 Land of Nod
52 Metric unit
54 Where the Sewer flows
56 Frisc
57 Limited
58 Morena
59 Ligurian Sea feeder
60 Fiendish creature
61 Olympian
62 Obtained
63 Early president
64 Conducted
65 Ends partner

DOWN
1 Turkish peak
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3 Mark Twain lived here
4 Painter's last coat
5 They charge on chargers
6 Actress Sissy
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8 Reject
9 City in Galilee
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Jay Zerner: A consistent threat

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

There were no trumpets blaring when Jay Zerner came to the University of Massachussetts as a freshman two-and-a-half years ago. Nor did he find a red carpet rolled out to meet him.

He was not a big name out of high school, not a highly-touted recruit, just a player trying to make the baseball team as a walk-on.

But Zerner is living proof that you don't have to make a lot of noise to get noticed. You can do it with a lot of effort and a good attitude.

He made the team as a walk-on. And he made the soccer team as a walk-on. Although he no longer plays soccer, he is turning a few heads on the baseball diamond.

As the starting rightfielder for the Minutemen, Zerner leads the team in hitting. After last weekend's series with Rutgers, Zerner was hitting .410 and leading the team in extra-base hits (15, including 10 doubles) and slugging percentage (.640). He also is among the Atlantic 10 leaders in these categories and has an on-base percentage of .531. Zerner has walked 27 times and is eight of 10 in stolen bases.

Defensively, he was very consistent, with only one error in the first 28 games.

"Zerner is a good hitter," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "He goes to the opposite field well and hits the ball hard. And he's learning to take the pitches that he doesn't feel comfortable with. He's a hitter that others should not overlook."

But Zerner is used to being overlooked. Not because of a lack of ability; just because he's not a loud personality.

He played baseball for three years at Deering High School in Portland, ME, and was captain of the state-championship team in his senior year. He was also named to the second-team All-League team his junior and senior years.

But still, no scouts got in touch with him. Looking "to play Division 1 baseball and get out of Maine," he narrowed his college choices down to Boston College or UMass before choosing the latter, he played soccer and jv baseball as a freshman.

"We questioned how good of a hitter he was going to be when he was a freshman," Bergquist said. "But he's really worked hard and he's got a good attitude. He's one of the good things that can happen in college baseball."

Last season, Zerner established himself as a starter and ended the season with a .349 average. This season, one of his personal goals is to improve on "as many of my stats as possible and possibly, as a pinnacle, to make the All-New England team".

"After the start (1-14) we had," Zerner said, "it was almost as if the players had to look out for themselves. The veterans were pressing and their performances went downhill."

"But it's been a total turnaround," he added. "We've won some games now (UMass is 14-17) and we have our confidence back."

★ *baseball* *continued from page 16*

UMass is led by Jay Zerner with a .410 batting average. Matt Sheran comes into the game with a 19 game hitting streak and Steve Allen leads the squad with seven homers. Jeff Cimini is the RBI leader with 28.

"This is one of the great rivalries," said Bergquist. "The loss earlier in the season has to be in the players' minds. We blew it and we know it. We'd really like to beat them."

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Work with UMass Production Crew call Bill 549-6785 or Aria 625-2500

UMass Theatre Guild presents "Life is a Stage", a 50-year anniversary review. Wed. April 30th, 7:30 PM, SUB Free Admission.

UPC General Meeting Tuesday (4/29) at 6:30 pm in Room 174 CC Spring Concert is close so come and see what's up!!!!!!

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2 bedroom Southwood townhouse. Available June 1. Call 253-2953

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1 single bedroom in fine bedroom apt. Rolling Green Apt. 180 month including util. 253-5356 after 5:00

WANTED: 3 nonsmoking responsible women to share furnished 3-bed Puffton Apt for summr or/and fall option. Ask for Helen. Please keep on trying. 549-8082

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BOSE 101 Speakers 60 watts, like new, must sell call 6-7917

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Graphic Artist wanted to design advertising and merchandising aids for student controlled businesses. 10 hours/week beginning September 86. Undergraduates only. Please submit a sample of your work and letter describing relevant experience to EDO, 409 Student Union. Deadline Friday, May 3.

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Hotel Majors: Desk clerks and auditors wanted. Accountiong or experience preferred. Apply Howard Johnson Lodge. Rte 9, Hadley

College Pro Painters now hiring for good summer jobs throughout New England 5-7+ an hour positions filling quickly come to our information session to May 1 in the Campus Center 1-800-424-2468

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Xerox Operator needed on campus. June-August, Monday-Thursday 10-3 work-study not required. Apply now! Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271

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Summer Jobs purging and filing medical records. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Call James at 546-7040 for more information

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers for September 1986 Also music teacher needed. Experience with children preferred. Call 549-0223 for application

On-Campus. Paid training now for fall part-time Xerox operator positions. Work study not required. Apply now. Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271

Paint in Newport this summer College Pro Painters is looking for motivated, athletic, hard working college students to paint and live in Newport RI great housing provided in downtown Newport Call today 1-800 424-2468 or come to Campus Center 804 at 1:30 on May 1

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Work outdoors this summer? Student Painters is now hiring painters $5-7/hr call Paul 549-5898 or Jeff 546-7222

Personal Care Attendant needed for 35 yr. old male with Cerebral Palsy. Some lifting required. Pays $ 10 per hr. Location will be at 85 Amity St. Amherst. Also needed attendant for overnight stays. For more info call 772-6819 (Greenfield)

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Gold ring RF angraved on it. Special family value must have back! No questions reward 6 4211 keep trying!

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PERSONALS

It must be terrible to be so crabby all the time.

Hey Kim! Summer's coming! Let's make these last few weeks the best! You're the greatest! Love ya! Cath

QTPI - Happy two year anniversity. The best is yet to come. Get psyched for the next two weeks. I love you! JJC

Concert Security and Stage Crew Workers needed for the Southwest Concert. Compensation includes an offical concert t-shirt, a small lunch, agreat time, and a post-concert bash. New volunteers must attend the final meeting on Thursday, May 1st at 7:00 PM in the Hampden Southside Room (next to Munchies). Call SWAG at 5-0960 for more info.

Karen you bring sunshine into my cloudy days thanks for putting up with me Happy Birthday Love James

Southwest Week Begins Today!
today's bands on the pyramids
"Shelf Life"
"Undefined"
"Outpatients"
"Neutral Nation"
bands begin at 2:00 PM
another Southwest Area Government Production

PLINER - "Might as well face it" you're still not legal. Happy B-day anyway. Get psyched for Ft. Dicks. We love you lots Duff, Ohmy, Grad

Mark - What have you done for me lately? After Oceanography, let's shut off the lights and open the drapes! Love ya, T

Eric W. Happy 20th! It's not really death row. Look forward to this summer Love Chris

Craig Barnes (you little hushpuppy), boy howdy! It's your birthday! Just troll out and have a real good time!

Bob you're the best big brother anyone could have. Happy Birthday love always Jen

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REWARD

Tickets desperately needed to 42nd Street! Call 6-4316 after 7 pm

ROOM WANTED

Single room wanted for cheap summer sublet, female, non smoker, responsible Cathy 253-2284

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two females wanted to share one bedroom in Townehouse call 549-1587

Male needed to share 3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for fall/spring 86-87 please call Paul, Dan, or Stu 549-1675

One female roommate needed to share a Brittany Manor apt call 253-2118

3 females looking for a 4th to share a 2 bed 2 story apartment large cheap call anytime Sharon 546-1472 or Marci 546-9890

2 female roommates to share lge bdrm in 3 bdrm townhouse apt 549-6078

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apartment with neat quiet non-smoker. Will have own bedroom. $172/mo. starting September. Call David 253-2965

2 females to take over lease in house very close to campus! Across from bus stop, washer, dryer, fireplace, etc. 549-6038

Two roommates needed for apartment. Available June. Cheap rent. 256-1324

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm townhouse apt $150/mo call 549-0902

Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt call Angela 253-7284

Two roommates wanted to share room in three bedroom Puffton Apt call 549-6622

Female roommated wanted to share Brittany Manor apt call 256-6645

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All week long, it's Scott Godin Week at Student Note and Printing Service! Make him work for you!

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STORAGE

Space available over the summer call 256-8750 or 548-6149

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St. apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at 545-3500 days 253-2821 eve

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors. Hampshire Fitness Club 256-6446

SUMMER JOBS

Share your talents with campers interested in learning art jobs jewelry, sewing, silkscreen, weaving, ceramics, printing. Music - piano, guitar, trumpet, clarinet, drums, music director. Contact, Marc Katz, 324 E 52 St, NYC, NY 10022 212 888-0866

SUMMER SUBLET

Gt location Sunset Ave across from College Pizza 4-bdrm 2-bath full furn 548-1447 for info.

w/fall option efficiency in ex 'Drake' quiet, close to town, schools. Tom 253-5062

1 colonial Village furnished apartment, on bus route, pool. Reward. You can't beat the price! Sue 253-5089 Nicky 546-8152

Yeah Yeah?! That's it! Furnished Brandywine apt for summr sublet Females only 549-7717

Amherst Ctr sublet w/fall option sunny and partly furnished 137/month 253-3932

2 non-smokers wanted to share furnished Townehouse apartment with female June 1 Aug. 31. Own room. $120/mo. call 549-6709

Townehouse apt available for summer sublet and fall option 549-4357

Brandywine apt available for sumamr cheap call 549-0537

Puffton Village two persons to share furnished bedroom pool bus route cheap rent call 549-1869 or 546-6717

2 bedrooms, Lantern Court, Sunderland - rent negotiable call Donns or Kim 549-7127

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall option 177 North Pleasant St Apt 8 Downtown Amherst 256-8677 Hi Honey

Summer room at Brittany call answering machine 253-3208

STAY IN SHAPE this summer sublet our Puffton Apt - tennis courts and pool. Partly furnished, one bedroom A/C. Call 549-7752, ask for Cheryl or Jen

Puffers Pond, 2 bdrm, on busroute fall option, call 549-4729

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. Completely furnished. Call Christine 549-5632 or Mary 256-1690

Next to campus 1 bdrm apt at Presidential apt available 6/1 8/31 for summer sublet call Marty 253-7868 after 11 pm.

Available for one or two females for one bedroom in Puffton Village Apts. call Tracy or Liza 546-4685

Close to campus! Crestview furnished cheap! Call Amy @ 6851 Karen @ 3265

Two bedroom apt center of Amherst walking distance from campus possible fall option 253-7306

1 bedroom apt fully furnished, bus rt. $370/month, utilities incl., or best offer three bedroom Puffton Apt call 549-6622

Female roommated wanted to share Brittany Manor apt call 256-6645

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1 bedroom apt fully furnished, bus rt. $370/month, utilities incl., or best offer three bedroom Puffton Apt call 549-6622

1 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Fall option 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor negotiable rent 253-2631

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TO SUBLET

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1 bedrm $135/month, inclusive June thru Aug 665-4388

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Summer sublet - furnished Townehouse apartment - reasonable price call evenings 549-5968

1 or 2 bedrooms with 4 bedroom fall option in Amherst please call after 10 256-9859

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3 bdrm house summer sublet w fall op garage washer & dryer access to swim pl & tennis ct. Bus rt in So Amherst 3 miles from campus 256-0276 575/mo keep trying anytime around the clock

2 bedroom Brandywine apt for summer sublet call 546-6898 or 546-6699

Sublet/fall option Crestview 1 bdrm apt carpet, AC, storage, bus, 10 min walk to UMass 549-6369

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Grateful Dead - Desperately seeking tapes of Spring 86 tour. Lets trade, have lots of tapes plus soundboards from Berkeley 6/85 546-7621

Gorillas fall to 10th; playoff hopes high

UM in good position to move up in poll

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

As expected, Saturday's 8-7 overtime loss to Army caused the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team to fall in the weekly Division 1 poll.

The Gorillas, 8-2, fell from a tie for seventh to tenth. Johns Hopkins (8-1) led the poll with nine of ten first-place votes and 149 points. Army climbed from tenth to eighth.

However, the space between seventh-place C.W. Post (8-2) and UMass isn't great. Post has 80 points, Army has 76, Rutgers, the ninth-place team, has 72, and UMass has 64.

The Gorillas will face Rutgers on Saturday night in New Jersey, and a win should get them a playoff berth. C.W. Post played 14th-ranked Adelphi yesterday and the Army must still play at Post and New Hampshire before finishing up, so UMass still is in decent position to grab a berth.

"Beating Army would've almost clinched it for us, we would probably be in seventh by ourselves, but now we have some work to do," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "I'm still optimitsic, if we beat Rutgers, we're back in business."

Don't forget Dartmouth however. UMass must play in Hanover Wednesday against the Big Green. Dartmouth is 2-9 on the season, but has played well against some tough Ivy League competition. The Gorillas need an impressive win before heading to New Brunswick and the key game with Rutgers.

Rutgers lost to Syracuse 13-5 at home on Saturday, but the Orange clung to a slim 6-5 lead going into the final period before blowing the game open. In fact, Syracuse was shut out in the third period after holding a 6-3 halftime edge.

The Poll: 1. Johns Hopkins 8-1, 149 points; **2. Syracuse** 11-2, 137 points; **3. Virginia** 9-2, 129; **4. Maryland** 7-2, 125; **5. North Carolina** 8-3, 106; **6. Navy** 8-3, 101; **7. C.W. Post** 8-2, 80; **8. Army** 6-4, 76; **9. Rutgers** 9-3, 72; **10. UMass** 8-2, 64; **11. Loyola** 6-3, 49; **12. Delaware** 7-5, 28; **13. Duke** 11-4, 24; **14. Adelphi** 5-3, 19; **14. Towson State 8-4, 19 (tie).**

Gorilla Grumblings: In other national action over the weekend, Virginia took the ACC title with an 11-9 win at North Carolina. . .Hobart, the Division 3 powerhouse that upset Syracuse 16-13 last week, continued to rip Division 1 competition, downing Cornell 22-11. The Statesmen play Division 1 Hofstra next week and should roll through the Division 3 tourney with ease. . .Garber and administration officials began interviews for a full-time assistant coach yesterday. Current graduate assistant Guy Van Arsdale is an applicant. . .UMass' game at Syracuse on May 9 will be televised on NESN.

In the team scoring, junior attackman Tom Carmean has 33 goals and 16 assists for 49 points. Junior attackman Greg Cannella is second with 17-15-32. Senior midfielder Greg Fisk is at 16-11-27. Sophomore attackman Kelley Carr has 17-9-26 numbers.

In goal, freshman Sal LoCascio has a 6.4 goals-against average, among the lowest in the nation. His save percentage is .672, also one of the nation's best. . .UMass had its six-game winning streak snapped against Rutgers. . .the Gorillas have outscored opponents 116-70 this season. Delaware is 7-1 since losing to UMass, 16-6 back on March 29. . .the game-film showed that the illegal hit called on Carmean in the fourth period that took away a UMass man-up situation, was a terrible call as was the non-call when Seamus McGovern (who had a great day with 15 of 19 face-offs won) was whacked in the head after winning the opening face-off in overtime.

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Junior co-captain Sean Flint rounds third in action earlier this season. UMass hosts Connecticut today at 3 p.m.

Baseball seeks revenge on UConn today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts baseball team goes into today's battle with a perennial rival, the University of Connecticut, (Lorden Field, 3 p.m.) the last game between these two teams has to be in the back of everyone's minds.

On April Fool's Day, at UConn, the Huskies played a cruel joke on the Minutemen, scoring six unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth to post a 10-9 victory. There was no laughter, though, as the loss dragged put UMass at 1-11 and continued the truly dismal start (1-14) the Minutemen were off to.

Since that time, UMass has won 13 of its last 16 and gained a tremendous amount of respectability. Although the playoffs are now officially out of the question for the 14-17 Minutemen, a .500 record is still within reach.

Rutgers posted a victory over UMass on Sunday (to take two-of-three in the series) and the Knights have now won the Atlantic 10 championship. UMass finishes it A-10 season at 4-7.

"We're out of the playoffs," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "But we're still going to win everything we can and shoot for a .500 record."

Bergquist will go with Jon Martin. The senior right-hander is 3-4 with an 8.38 earned run average.

"These two teams have a good relationship," UConn manager Andy Baylock said. "Dick is one of my best friends and the athletes know each other, also. We always play exciting games."

The big offensive man for the Huskies (14-19 overall, 8-7 in the Big East) is Jerry LaPenta, who is hitting .370 with 12 homers and 36 runs batted in.

continued on page 15

A-10 softball title on line

UMass hosting URI

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

With key wins over St. Joseph's University and Adelphi University safely tucked away, the University of Massachusetts softball team will be looking to wrap-up the Atlantic 10 regular season title, as the University of Rhode Island invades NOPE Field for a doubleheader with the Minutewomen.

UMass, 31-7 on the season and 6-2 in the A-10, guaranteed themselves of a conference tournament bid by sweeping St. Joe's on Saturday, but still needs a sweep of the Rams to claim the A-10 title outright. URI is tied with the Minutewomen for first place with a 6-2 mark and are ranked fourth in the bi-weekly NCAA Northeast poll with a 26-19-1 overall record.

UMass and URI were scheduled to play in a doubleheader at Kingston on April 8, but were rained out. The first game from each twinbill would have counted toward the conference standings, but because of the rainout at URI, both of today's games will count instead.

The Minutewomen split a doubleheader with URI last season, winning game one, 1-0 on a Lynn Stockley shutout, and dropping the nightcap, 7-1.

The Rams are led by freshman third baseman Kim Menkavitch, who is hitting at a .274 clip. Menkavitch also leads the team in hits (34) and runs scored (17, tied with two others).

URI is also paced by senior co-captain Kathy Bade and sophomore pitcher Chris Ashburn. Bade is 15-8 on the year with an earned run average of 1.36. She has struck out 67 while walking 14 and has 11 shutouts to her credit, including a 2-0 no-hitter against Temple last week.

Ashburn has started 24 games this season and sports an 11-11 record and a 1.34 ERA. She has eight shutouts and also tossed a no-hitter in a 8-0 decision over Holy Cross. Ashburn has registered 68 K's and has issued 38 free passes.

If the Minutewomen sweep, they will also be the number one seed in the A-10 tournament that starts on Thursday, in addition to being regula- season champs. A split would result in a three-way tie for first between UMass, URI, and Rutgers, forcing a seeding of the three teams.

If UMass is swept by URI, the Rams claim the regular season title and will be seeded first, thus placing the Minutewomen in a three-way tie for second with Rutgers and Temple. Again, this would force a seeding of the last three teams in the four-team tourney.

Quite simply, a sweep would place the destiny of the Minutewomen in their own hands.

"It really doesn't matter where we end up in the seedings, but we want to sweep URI anyway," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We know they are going to be tough, but we also know what we have to do."

Pop Flies: The 31 wins are the most for a Sortino-coached UMass team. The Minutewomen were 28-10 in 1983. . .With 116 strikeouts this season, senior pitcher Lynn Stockley needs three K's to break her own single-season strikeout record of 118. . .Today's twinbill will serve as the last two home appearances for seniors Stockley, Beth Talbott, Cathy Reed, and Sally Maher.

Gazelles' season over

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, at one time ranked fifth in the nation this season, ended its season on a down note over the weekend, losing two games to extend its losing streak to four games.

The Gazelles finish up at 6-4 with a lot of questions. After a 6-0 start, UMass lost to defending national champion New Hampshire, followed by Dartmouth and then Temple and Rutgers over the weekend.

Temple handed UMass a 14-6 beating, the Gazelles' worst beating of the year. Rutgers then took a close 12-11 decision.

UMass had entered the weekend hoping to gain an ECAC playoff berth and possibly work its way into the NCAA playoff picture, but had those hopes dashed with the two losses.

The team's coaching staff, apparently seeking to keep the losses a secret, elected not to call area media (as is the custom when a UMass team is on the road) and the results were not available until yesterday.

UMass returns the bulk of their players, meaning next season's chances appear to be good. All-American Lisa Griswold, the team's leading scorer, is among those coming back along with the goaltenders and much of the defense.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: Connecticut, Lorden Field, 3 p.m.
Softball: Rhode Island (2), NOPE Field, 3 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 60

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986

INSIDE

•US assesses Soviet reactor disaster. Page 2.
•Jeffry Bartash comes to 'terms'. Page 7.
•Women's softball captures Atlantic 10 title. Page 16.



Collegian photo by Paul Frenz

HOLD ME NOW — Yesterday's heat must have gotten to senior psychology major Eric Singer as he makes a pass at the Metawampe Indian statue, near the Student Union Building.

OPEIU, MTA keep election sparks flying

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

As about 1,100 University of Massachusetts professional employees prepared to choose tomorrow between two competing unions, or no union at all, a UMass-Boston administrator accused one of the unions of falsely using his name on state documents.

Alan Clarke, executive director of special educational support services at the Boston campus, said the Office and Professional Employees International Union, an AFL/CIO affiliate, listed him as an officer of its proposed UMass local "without my knowledge or consent." He added that he may sue the union.

Organizers for the rival group, the Union of Professional Employees of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, said Clarke had earlier made it clear he wanted to be a part of their union and was doing an about-face out of professional disgruntlement.

An OPEIU organizer called UPE/MTA's charges "slick union-busting and distortion."

Meanwhile, a full-page advertisement in the *Collegian* yesterday, paid for by the OPEIU, accused UPE/MTA of using "distortion tactics" in what OPEIU said was a "desperate effort to energize MTA's campaign."

UPE/MTA organizers say their union's strength is that it already represents faculty, library and clerical workers at UMass-Amherst. OPEIU is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, and its leaders say their legislative resources are superior to MTA's.

UPE/MTA charged in a letter sent earlier this month to the steering committee of the OPEIU that OPEIU was misrepresenting the size and makeup of its membership and the amount it would charge for dues.

The charges are documented in a packet of material prepared by UPE/MTA and supplied anonymously to the *Collegian*.

While OPEIU literature says the group "represents 3,500 professionals in the state trial court system and the Metropolitan Boston Transit Authority," documents filed by OPEIU with the state Labor Relations Commission put the number at 2,747 and describe the workers represented as "clerical."

Also included in the packet is a letter to the labor commission from Clarke, who was listed in a report filed with the labor commission by OPEIU as the recording secretary of the union's proposed UMass local.

Clarke said yesterday that while he initially supported OPEIU's drive to organize professionals, "I seriously question any union that would use my name and misrepresent me on a legal document."

The documents also indicate that while OPEIU literature promises dues of $10 a month, the union reported to the state that it would charge $10.50.

The head of OPEIU's drive, John Connolly, yesterday called the charges "some very slick union-busting and distortion" and suggested Clarke had changed his mind about his OPEIU affiliation because the bargaining unit created

continued on page 3

What is at stake

Tomorrow's professional employees union election will determine whether the last non-unionized group of workers at UMass-Amherst will join a union.

The 866 workers, to be joined by about 300 of their Boston campus peers, are a diverse lot. They include research engineers, psychological counselors and 22 other job titles.

They will be choosing between an AFL/CIO affiliate, the Office and Professional Employees International Union, and the Union of Professional Employees of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association. They could also vote not to unionize.

In 1978 and 1982, MTA tried to organize UMass professionals, but both times they voted the union down. OPEIU is a new player that has been quietly campaigning since last April. MTA joined this campaign late, qualifying for the ballot in September.

Issues in the campaign have included the Olney plan, adopted by the administration last summer, which proposed changes in job classifications and wage schedules; and the desirability itself of joining the unions.

Compromise reached on concerts

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Southwest Week started on schedule today after the Southwest Area Government and two area coordinators reached a compromise, allowing bands to perform at the pyramids.

Yesterday's and today's performances on the pyramids in front of Washington Tower were originally cancelled Monday night by two area coordinators, Russell Keck, from Kennedy Tower, and Vicki Lindsay from Washington.

An estimated 300 people gathered around the pyramids yesterday afternoon for the first show as four bands performed. Bands are scheduled at the pyramids today through Friday.

The shows were rescheduled after Scott Protentis, a member of SWAG, met with Joseph Zannini and Charles Durant of Housing Services, and then with Lindsay and Keck, which brought about the agreement, Bill Collins, SWAG president said.

Keck and Lindsay, who were in meetings yesterday afternoon and unavailable for comment, informed Collins, in a memo dated April 16, that the shows "would be unduly disruptive to the communities in the adjoining residence halls" and "unacceptable to us."

The memo also expressed concern about "the adequacy of health and safety planning," clean-up procedures and enforcement of the alcohol policy by SWAG volunteers.

Members of SWAG refused to sign a statement which would give the "ultimate personal and financial responsibility [to] the sponsoring organization and its officers."

Protentis said SWAG agreed "to provide student security forces, and to discourage people from bringing large amounts of alcohol ... but we did not sign the personal liability [form] for damages."

Collins said Keck and Lindsay "overstepped their authority" by trying to place restraints on the events.

"This year, Keck and Lindsay are new Southwest area coordinators. They were not here last year. On April 16, they stated they were in charge of the event. There is nothing in their job descriptions which would allow them to do this. All it says [in their job descriptions] is that they shall be supportive of the area governments," Collins said.

He provided job descriptions for Keck's and Lindsay's positions.

Collins said the compromise was reached because members of SWAG were prepared to organize a demonstration on the pyramids if the concert remained cancelled.

"While [Keck and Lindsay] felt the bands would be disruptive, it would be many times more disruptive if there were no show," Collins said.

Baseball a sideline for two professors



Jerome Mileur

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts professor Jerome Mileur has a better excuse than most people for being distracted by baseball in the spring.

Mileur, who teaches political science, and George Como, who works in the computing center in the Whitmore Administration Building, are principal owners of the Pittburgh Pirates' AA minor league team, New Hampshire's Nashua Pirates.

In 1981, Mileur said, Como heard that the team, then playing in Holyoke, was for sale. The two of them and another partner submitted a bid, offering $85,000.

"We were surprised, to put it mildly, that we won," Mileur said. "I think we each secretly wished one of the other two would say, 'let's not do it.' " He added that now, he is glad he went ahead with the purchase.

"Owning a minor league team is a lot like owning a McDonald's franchise," Mileur said, because the owners have little say over the managers and players the Pittsburgh team assigns. "We can beg a lot, tease a lot, and cajole, but that's about it."

The team has a working agreement with the major league Pirates, who supply bats and baseballs while Mileur and his partners pay for transportation and hotels.

continued on page 4



AP photo

STRICKEN PLANT – The February issues of Soviet Life magazine showed this view of the machinery room at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant.

US sources say reactor still threatens region

WASHINGTON (AP) - US intelligence sources reported that the Chernobyl nuclear reactor complex in the Soviet Ukraine which experienced a meltdown Saturday, was still billowing smoke yesterday and threatened another reactor at the same site.

Arms control administrator Kenneth Adelman, meanwhile, told Congress that Soviet claims of only two deaths were "frankly preposterous" and called the incident "the most catastrophic nuclear disaster in history."

He said temperatures reached as high as 4,000 degrees Centigrade, or 7,232 degrees Fahrenheit at the graphite-cooled reactor and added, "The graphite is burning and will continue to burn for a good number of days."

A ranking administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that officials evaluating recent intelligence "don't believe there was a nuclear explosion per se," at Chernobyl. "But there was clearly a meltdown."

As of early yesterday morning EDT, "smoke was still billowing from the site. The roof had been blown off and large portions of the walls of the reactor building had caved in," the source said. "And it seemed at the time that another nuclear unit just above it might still be in some danger."

The source said the US government was convinced there had been a huge release of radiation, but that the most serious radioactive fallout on the ground occurred within an area stretching out about 10 miles out from the plant.

This official also said the intelligence analysts were now convinced the accident occurred sometime Saturday.

Reports reaching the State Department said Soviet authorities were hampered in their efforts to put out the fire because of the intense heat. They were also concerned that dousing the fire could create more radioactivity than simply letting the reactor burn, according to a source who insisted on anonymity.

Adelman said those in the greatest risk are apparently the inhabitants of a village of 2,000 persons built to house workers at the nuclear facility and their families.

The Soviet reactor was not protected by the type of steel and concrete containment building required at American commercial reactors, authorities said.

N.H. officials: Soviet nuclear safety attitude is 'cavalier'

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - Nuclear industry representatives and New Hampshire's governor yesterday blamed a cavalier attitude toward safety for the Soviet nuclear plant accident.

Both insisted that safety features would make such an accident impossible at the nearly completed Seabrook nuclear power plant, and plant officials said they doubt the Soviet accident will delay the New Hampshire project's licensing.

But Seabrook critics said the accident demonstrates the folly of letting Seabrook operate. They scheduled at news conference for Wednesday outside the plant to announce plans for demonstrations intended to prevent Seabrook from operating.

"Public Service Company of New Hampshire and Gov. John Sununu should take the Chernobyl accident as a clear warning of the consequences to our lives and homes by playing Russian roulette with nuclear power," said Paul Gunter of the Clamshell Alliance. The alliance made Seabrook, long delayed and 10 times over budget, a focus for the nation's anti-nuclear movement during the 1970s.

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Construction moratorium exceptions considered

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Selectboard Monday agreed to consider exceptions to a moratorium on construction in Amherst which was conceived by the town Board of Health to allow time to study water supply problems.

The board decided to:

•Propose the moratorium April 17 as a zoning bylaw, for discussion at a special session of Amherst Town Meeting May 5.

•Recommend that the Amherst Planning Board draft the proposed bylaw with exceptions for accessory structures such as garages and fences; repairs to existing structures; renovations which do not add dwelling units; replacing septic tanks; public utility structures; and all building permits issued prior to 5 p.m. April 17.

•Exempt from the moratorium buildable lots given final approval by the town before April 17. Parts of Amherst Housing Authority and Amherst Redevelopment Authority projects in the planning phase should also be exempted, the board agreed.

The moratorium was first considered in response to studies which indicate that the Lawrence Swamp aquifer and the Atkins reservoir, both in Amherst, may be subject to contamination if development of housing units is not slowed.

Barry Del Castilho, the town manager, cited the water quality studies in a memo dated April 15. He said septic tank leaks "dumps, spills, leaks or surface applications of hazardous materials" might penetrate the "highly permeable sandy soils" over the aquifer, a water-bearing zone, if the area is developed.

The proportion of coliform bacteria in the Atkins reservoir is increasing, which has led to two clean-water law violations, Del Castilho wrote. Chlorination, which stifles the spread of bacteria, leads to formation of trihalomethanes, or THM, a carcinogen. An alternate method of killing bacteria, adding ammonia and chlorine to the water, forms less THM but is relatively untested and only a short-term solution, the memo said.

Del Castilho urged that a new water treatment plant be built in town. "A Town Meeting appropriation and a successful state grant application are required, and at least two or three years will pass before the plant is in operation," his memo stated.

The moratorium was originally planned to last two years, but Monday night the Selectboard recommended a June 30, 1987, cut-off date which could be extended at that time.

However, the board's decision would limit the Amherst Housing Authority project to 20 units. Last Friday the authority had told Del Castilho it plans to build about 68 subsidized units.

Kenneth Mosakowski, housing authority board chairman, said, "It would be delinquent of the town of Amherst if it did not exempt these low-income units."

Events focus on disabled

In an attempt to inform students about the disabled and support disabled people, a series of events sponsored by Abilities Unlimited will take place today at the University of Massachusetts.

"We hope to bring a hidden awareness to issues concerning the disabled people on campus and the community," said Lisa Riskin, president of the organization. "Abilities Unlimited is open to disabled and non-disabled people."

An information table will be set up outside the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where free buttons will be given away. The UMass transit authority will demonstrate the University's accessible transportation every half hour. Also, the Architecture Barriers Board will ask students to identify the least accessible places on campus for disabled people.

There are two workshops being offered in the Campus Center, room 804. "Disabled Women, a Feminist Perspective" from 10:30 a.m. until noon, and "Beyond Iron Side, Beyond Stereotypes" from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.

A panel discussion titled "Disability Movement, Past, Present and Future" will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, also in room 804. The three panelists are Chris Palanes, from the State Office of Handicapped Affairs, Susan Patch, from the Mass Commission for the Blind and Christen Johnson, a UMass undergraduate and Miss Deaf Massachusetts. A reception will follow the panel discussion.

–LINA PANAGOPOULOU



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

JUST A HACK – Chris Schowalter, a junior commercial production major, hacks it up under 70-degree skies, next to the campus pond yesterday afternoon.

Making sense of the humanities

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

The difficulties in making sense of the knowledge in history, literature, philosophy, psychology and literary theory were addressed last night in a lecture by a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee professor.

Ihab Hassan, Vilas Research Professor of English and Comparative Literature, spoke in Bartlett Hall before 20 people on the subject of "The Crisis of Modern Discourse."

"Literature is an inquiry into what it means to be human and the trials of knowledge," Hassan said. "There is a crisis of sense in our age. Our culture is all in pieces."

Hassan explained how people try to understand the world through biology, psychology, history, philosophy, literary theory and pragmatism.

Through psychoanalysis human beings must continually attempt to make sense of reality, he said. Hassan quoted Freud as saying that knowledge is a kind of love. Psychoanalysis is mankind's urgent need to continually make sense of reality, he said.

"Human beings began to make sense on their own when God lost his communal sense," he said. He added that in history, when Nietzche brought forth his theories, there was a whole change in how people made sense. This was the beginning of the death of God and the advent of nihilism, Hassan explained.

"With the beginning of nihilism, God, king, reason, and man had come and gone as the authority on making sense of life," he said. "Ultimately, man finds nothing but what he himself has put in them."

Nietzche explodes all ideas of truth and said that nothing has intrinsic sense but a strong sense must be made of everything, he said.

FYI

Elise Boulding, a professor at Dartmouth College, will speak on "The New International Security Order" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

A panel discussion about political activists who have been subpoenaed to testify in court will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 168 of the Campus Center. Speakers will be three people who are or have been supoenaed to testify in court – Cameron Bishop, Dorie Clay, Barry Wilson – and Ron Kuby, an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York. The discussion is sponsored by UMass Legal Services and the Pioneer Valley chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

NIGHT WATCH – Music Major Matt Teichner, left, HRTA student Julie Schrieber, center, and Sarah Bush, a communications major, enjoy a late night snack while watching the movies *MASH* and *The Big Chill* on Metawampe lawn last night.

$7,340 in equipment missing

Mechanical engineering equipment valued at $7,340 was reported stolen at 11 a.m. Monday from the first floor of Gunness Engineering Building, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

•A gold bracelet, a portable cassette player and other items valued at about $275 were reported stolen at 5 p.m. Monday from a room on the the second floor of Van Meter House, police said.

•A car driven by a 22-year-old South Hadley man received $1,000 in damages at 2:28 p.m. Monday when he was trying to drive into the Shumway Paint parking lot on College Street and was hit by a car driven by a 78-year-old Amherst man who was backing up in the lot, Amherst police said.

•A 23-year-old Winchester woman was cited for failing to use care in stopping after she drove into the rear of a car driven by a 31-year-old Belchertown woman she was following, at 4:47 p.m. Monday on West Street. Both cars received about $500 in damages, police said.

– JEFFRY BARTASH and ANNE TAUGER

★ unions

continued from page 1

by the vote would be composed of Clarke's subordinates.

Connolly also said the number and type of workers represented by OPEIU were not shown on state documents because of shortcomings in the forms and the vagueness of state job classification descriptions. He admitted that three-fifths of OPEIU's membership is clerical, but said hundreds of OPEIU professionals are not reported to the state because they work in the private sector.

★ baseball

continued from page 1

Professional baseball in North America includes the majors, followed by AAA, AA and A teams. The Nashua Pirates are in the Eastern League, one of three AA leagues in the US.

Mileur said the team, which operates on $4,000 to $5,000 annually, lost money for the partnership last year, but there are still many shareholders throughout the University, including administrators and other professors.

He said most of the time he and his partners spend with the team is at season's end, when they plan the team's time off.

The team attracts about 2,000 fans per year and attendance increases as the weather get warmer, Mileur said.

Owning the team has its moments of frustration, he said, but "on the balance, it's been a good time."

Poll finds 82% are pro-choice

BOSTON (AP) - While the Massachusetts Legislature appears ready to approve a constitutional amendment that would allow lawmakers to limit abortions, a coalition of pro-choice groups said yesterday that its statewide poll showed most Bay State voters oppose any new restrictions.

The survey of 400 state residents, conducted in February, showed 82 percent of those questioned felt state government should "stay out" of the decision of whether to allow or prohibit abortion, according to Nicki Nicholas Gamble, chairwoman of the Coalition for Choice.

Ms. Gamble, executive director of the Planned Parenthood League, and other pro-choice leaders conceded the Legislature was likely to endorse the amendment, as it did in 1984, when the House and Senate meet as a constitutional convention today.

But they said they were confident the state's voters would defeat the proposal in November.

Abortion foes questioned the validity of the survey and said their opponents shouldn't mind putting the question before the voters if they were sure it would be rejected.

The proposed amendment would remove any restriction in the state constitution that limits the Legislature in regulating abortions. A US Supreme Court decision upholding a woman's right to abortion would take precedence over any state law, but the Legislature could move to ban the use of Medicaid funds to pay for the procedure for poor women.

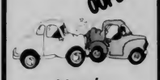
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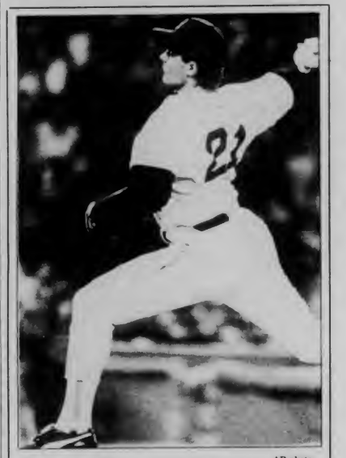
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NO COVER



AP photo

KING ROGER — Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens tosses one of his Major League record setting 20 strike outs in a game against Seattle, last night at Fenway Park. Boston won 3-1.

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-whole grain cereals	-processed cereals
-popcorn	-potato chips
-bean dip or hummus	-sour cream dip

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Last about Libya

(Editor's note: We received a great many letters about the U.S. raid on Libya that we were unable to print. The following paragraphs are culled from some of them)

Libya was bombed because they were believed to have sponsored terrorism in Europe. President Reagan wanted to punish Libya for their state supported terrorism. At the same time, he is asking Congress for $100 million in aid to the contras in Nicaragua. The contras are terrorists. They terrorize the Nicaraguan people. Mr. Reagan supports these terrorists, and is therefore guilty of the same state supported terrorism for which he condemns Libya.

Michael Mauri
Donald Dupee
Sylvan

I am thankful that some Americans finally had the guts to step out and show the rest of the world that they are here to protect the free world and try to make it a better place to live in.

Pedro Vieira
Northeast

People like Reagan and Weinberger are not like the rest of us; they'll stop at nothing to promote their radical ideology. We've seen them attack innocent civilians all over the world, in Central America, Southern Africa, and now Libya. How long will it be before they import their terrorism to the cities of the U.S.

Danny Egan
Annie Hayes
Belchertown

Terrorism does have a source—the misery of whole groups and nations of people, who feel powerless to change their situation. If America wants to end terrorism, it must work to end this misery, not make the misery worse.

John Hayes

Today Khadafy kills indiscriminately with terrorist bombs, tomorrow he will kill with his missiles, unless he is deterred now. You and your generation will pay the price if we fail. Libya is the testing zone for terrorism.

You should thank God for President Reagan, for because of his action now you are less likely to be drafted into the service or be killed or maimed from an unexpected blast.

Richard S. Martin
Stow

There is no argument powerful enough, no metaphor strong enough, no legal reasoning compelling enough to justify the death of a child. There never will be.

Jerome Freedman, Jr.
Amherst

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Career Night Program

for ALL Undergraduate

Microbiology and Biochemistry Majors

WHEN: Wednesday, April 30, 1986 at 7:30 P.M.

WHERE: Graduate Research Center, Rm 1634, Tower C

PROGRAM: The forum will feature participants who will describe career opportunities (other than professional and medical school) for individuals with the B.S. in Microbiology and Biochemistry. Students will have an opportunity to talk informally with participants.

Refreshments will be served



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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Founded in 1870

EXECUTIVE BOARD — SPRING 1986

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Pyramid politics

Something absurd has gone on in the Southwest Residential Area, where this week two low-level Housing Services officials took it upon themselves to cancel some of the "Southwest Rocks the Pyramids" events scheduled for yesterday through Friday.

Russell Keck and Vicki Lindsay, area coordinators from Kennedy and Washington towers, Monday night told the Southwest Area Government that since it failed to fill out forms detailing security and cleanup plans, today's and tomorrow's shows in front of Washington could not take place.

Fortunately, Keck and Lindsay met with vocal student opposition and were overruled by higher administrators who met with SWAG officers yesterday, bringing to an end their Southwest Week power grab.

The two coordinators, who are said to be new to Southwest — they could not be reached for comment — had appointed themselves two weeks ago as guardians of the residence halls against concerts they felt "would be unduly disruptive." In a memo to SWAG president Bill Collins, they wrote: "Four straight days of concerts at the pyramids would not equitably impact our residents and staff; the idea is therefore unacceptable to us."

The memo disregarded the popularity of the shows, which feature UMass rock bands. Some 300 students attended yesterday's event. In the past the concerts' main problem has been an abundance of beer-related rubbish — hardly a reason to cancel them. Collins erred in neglecting the paperwork characteristic of the Bureaucratic Republic of UMass, but Housing Services director Joseph Zannini evidently did not consider this a crime.

The concerts are on, but one hopes that all administrators, from Keck and Lindsay on up, recognize that rowdy but controlled events should not be quashed.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



To leer or not to leer

William Spain

leer, v. *To look askance or obliquely; to look with a suggestive expression, as of hatred, contempt, lust, etc.;to cast a sidelong lustful or malign look.*

leer, n. *A gaze askance; a look or cast of the eye conveying a sly, sinister, or immodest suggestion.*

To leer or not to leer, that is the question I find myself struggling with on these wonderfully warm spring days. Acres of flesh, trapped inside winter garb for months, are being exposed to bright sunshine, fresh air, and my admiring gaze.

I suffer from the temptation to cut my classes and blow off my responsibilities for the pleasure of sitting by the Pond to watch the procession of beautiful young women walk past. It is a pasttime that I have enjoyed over the last few years and one, I confess, I have been indulging in recently.

In my carefree days as an underclassman, this is something I would do with no second thoughts. After all, what is more normal for an 18-year-old male than visually devouring every female body that happens to pass by? Ah, those were the days. No guilt feelings, no questioning whether it was right or wrong — just the consideration of whether it was fun. It was.

Alas, that was before I paid any attention to the painfully aware folk so prevalent on our beloved campus. They have by no means won me over, nor have they completely destroyed my fun. However, I do occasionally give them the credit of thinking about the legion of "isms" so stridently decried in this and other area publications.

Is leering in itself a sexist act or does it have to be accompanied by crude or degrading thoughts and words? The definition of the word *is* rather disturbing All that emphasis on hatred, contempt, slyness, etc. gives me pause. My leers are not driven by these things. Rather, I concentrate on the lustful and suggestive aspects.

Does giving in to an urge to leer show a lack of respect for women in general? This worries me a bit. If it is, I am sacrificing many of my principles and rejecting the way I was raised. The mild gratification I get from the sight of a "well-turned leg" would hardly be worth it.

How do the objects of my glances feel about this? Do they consider it harassment or objectification? I hope not. That would take a great deal of the enjoyment out of it.

Is there a line between friendly appreciation and obnoxiousness in this case? If so, where is it? Because I like to think of it as the former, does that translate into a mutual reality? I have never made any vulgar verbal or physical advances but is it alright to take in the scenery?

I am left with still more questions. If anyone out there can help me find some answers, you can find me quietly drooling under the willow tree by the Pond.

William Spain is a Collegian columnist.



Whose side now?

Jeffry Bartash

Did you know our wonderful University is a microcosm of the world at large? It's true. We too have a nice, hostile political climate in which accusations fly and demonstrations abound. Why, we also have utter chaos and brutishness.

In recent years, many UMass students have shown their insensibility and childness during controversial University events. If it wasn't hanging effigees at anti-gay rallies, it was heckling at Geraldine Ferraro's presidential campaign speech. If it wasn't driving the CIA off campus, it was disrupting speeches by visiting contra leaders.

The easiest way to become an irrational person, and become a popular politician some day, is to master the art of calling opponents leftists, rightists, conservatives, liberals, fascists, communists, or madmen; anything you think you're not.

Fortunately, our University is full of aspiring politicians and they help us to achieve insanity.

However, there are some of us who do not belong in an asylum. We are reasonable and negotiable. We detest labels, political labels. In our opinion, persons who label others are idiots incapable of rationally defending their political positions that have been attacked. If a person described as a "liberal" votes against aid to rebels fighting a communist government, supporters of the aid will call the liberal a "communist" and say he's dangerous to our country. The supporters,of course, are called "conservatives." The "liberals"counteract with name-calling of their own and lunacy prevails.

We are neither "conservatives" nor "liberals."

My dictionary (Webster's New World) defines the Right as a conservative or reactionary party. Conservative is defined as tending to preserve established institutions and being opposed to change. Now if there's one thing our country needs, it's change. We have too many institutions (political, economic, social) that are rotten and exploitive and preserving the status quo will eventually cause the growth of our country to stagnate.

My dictionary defines the Left as a radical or liberal party. Liberal is defined as favoring reform or progress. Our country needs change in some, but not all, institutions. We must remember that every country is built on a conservative foundation because its peoples need basic bonds to preserve the society. Major disruptions could destroy the society. So when our country proceeds with change, the change should be slow. Recent years have been tough on Democrats because they tried to force too many quick changes. Opposition was strong and our country suffered.

We are neither "leftists" nor "rightists."

The domestic birds of peace and war have been flapping their wings over the recent bombing of Libya by the United States. War is stupid. Yet war occurs because of different religious, economic and political forces present in all countries; each country wants to push its own forces on others.So countries have a right to defend themselves, such as the US did by attacking Libya, but countries do not have the right to force their ways on others, such as the US is trying to do to Nicaraqua.

We are neither "doves" nor "hawks."

The theory of natural law, developed by philosophers such as John Locke and others, influenced the founding fathers who wrote our Constitution. The phrase "All men have certain unalienable rights..." is a basis of the theory, regardless whether it be religious, political or economic rights. We believe a country has not the right to force its own lifestyle on others countries; and we believe a people has not the right to force its own lifestyle on other peoples.

We are independent thinkers.

We believe in right or wrong.

Jeffry Bartash is a member of the Collegian *staff.*

SPRING 1986

AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE COLLEGIAN PHOTO STAFF



Michelle Segall

Anti-gay psychologist Paul Cameron's appearance on campus sparked a demonstration against him. Some gay and lesbian students said they suffered harassment spurred by his speech.



Michelle Segall

Bill Cosby came to receive an honorary degree and make people laugh.



Michelle Segali

A visit by "contra" spokesman Jorge Rosales was at the center of debate on free speech and the US war on Nicaragua.



Paul Desmarais

Some students studied, but some still took time out to snooze in the sun.



Nick Sokoloff

Jonathan Kaufman, left, supported President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya. Stephen Alfred, right, didn't. The two sparred verbally at a rally-turned-mass-debate outside Whitmore.

Nick Sokoloff

Todd Babbitt found temporary relief from campus bustle, inside the Durfee Conservatory.



Rob Skelton

Roberto Weil twisted and bounded as captain of the men's gymnastics team.



Brian Guarnotta

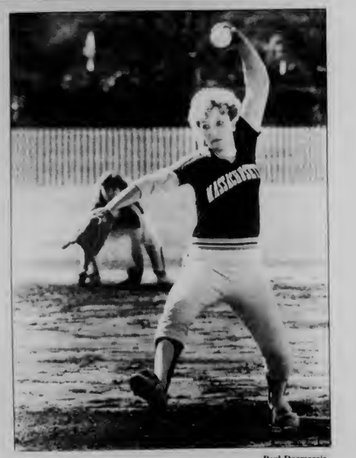
UMass students and area residents joined several thousand marchers in Philadelphia to fight racism.





Paul Franz

A "Floatinghouse Deadman" environmental sculpture surrounded viewers in the University Gallery.



Paul Desmarais

Lynn Stockley's often-perfect pitching electrified UMass softball players and fans.

INTERVIEW

Filmmaker creates a horror-lovestory

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON— Andrew Silver, the award winning film director, will attend the western Massachusetts premiere of his film *Return* tonight at the Pleasant St. Theater.

Return premiered at Filmex in Los Angles to positive reviews. It has won a slew of awards at film festivals all over the world including: Best Actor in Spain, Best Film in Philadelphia, Best Use of Music in Belgium, The Gold Award in the Virgin Islands and a Silver Award in Houston.

Portions of *Return* were filmed using area locations such as the Quabbin reservoir. Silver scouted all over New England to find a suitable location to set his film. "I came out here a lot because I lived in Boston. And I would look and look. And finally I came to look at the Quabbin I knew it when I saw it that it was exactly right. At that was the end of it." said Silver.

Many directors would have been hesitant to shoot a film completely on locations because of the many problems that can arise from such an uncontrolled environment. Silver said that location shooting was part of the film's appeal. "For me the fun of it is the surprise and the dealing with the moment. I wouldn't want to shoot on a soundstage because it's not interactive enough. I like more of an interplay between the weather and you. It's more alive." Silver said.

Silver describes *Return* as a love story and a paranormal mystery. He adapted it from the 1973 novel by Donald Harington, *Some Other Place, The Right Place*. "When I read *Some Other Place, The Right Place* I knew it was exactly what I was looking for in a genre, which was a love story of the paranormal. Many first independent films are horror films and I wanted to do the opposite of a horror film. A horror film is at night, so we did it in the day. A horror film is in one place, so we did it on the road. A horror film is one person alone all the time, worrying about what's coming around the corner, here the characters are very seldom alone. The content also, is the opposite of a horror film. Because a horror film is a story of the paranormal based on fear. The opposite of fear is love, so this is a story of the paranormal based on love."

Remarkably, Silver said that his first feature film only took 25 days to shoot and 5 months to edit. "We could always have spent more," said Silver, "but it wasn't necessary. It took exactly the right amount of time."

Silver attributes the speed and ease of production of his first feature to his graduate work in organizational psychology.

"Most of that extra month is spent in indecision or bad process. There's no reason for a film to take that long. But if you think about how much indecision there is, how much bickering, how much ego, how much pulling in opposite directions. If you cancel all that out and have great process, everything goes quickly. We had no fights, no conflicts that weren't creative...you have to have some conflict to work. Part of directing is your craft, the camera and the cast and so on, part of it is nurturing the people around you. Part of it is the leadership of the system and taking care of the problems when they're very small before they blow up. And then everything works beautifully." Silver said.

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PRODUCTION

MOVIE REVIEW

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Return (★★★★)
Starring Karlene Crockett, John Walcutt, Lisa Richards, Frederic Forrest and Anne Lloyd Francis
Written and Directed by Andrew Silver

Return, now playing at the Pleasant St. Theater is a wonderful love story/ murder mystery/ supernatural thriller by Andrew Silver.

The film shows the quest of a young woman named Diana (beautifully played by Karlene Crockett) and a confused young man named Day (John Walcutt) who, under hypnosis, assumes the personality of her long dead grandfather. The couple journey across the country to discover why the grandfather is possessing Day. As the couple soon begin to suspect that the grandfather was murdered, their search becomes pursuit.

As contrived as this plot may sound, you don't really notice it. The film has many excellent performances. John Walcutt plays the earthy psychic with an innocence and vulnerability that make him instantly endearing. He effortlessly creates several characters, the confused psychic and under hypnosis, the grandfather at different stages of life. Karlene Crockett gives a performance with sensitivity and depth. Her caring and concerned eyes communicate more than any scripted dialogue. Frederic Forrest plays Diana's oppressive father with an intense and explosive quality that hails back to his performance of Chef in *Apocalypse Now*.

Return's cinematography captures the natural slendor of New England (the Quabbin Reservoir has a cameo appearance) and the Arkansas mountains. The eerie synthesizer music by Ragnar Grippe (Royal Opera and Ballet) and Michael Shrieve (Santana) pervades the film with character and suspense.



Filmmaker Andrew Silver, right, makes suggestions to Karlene Crockett, left, and John Walcott, below, about a scene in *Return*.

WOMEN IN PRINT

Lesbian-feminist love-struggle novel

On Strike Against God
Joanna Russ
The Crossing Press Feminist Series, 107 pp. $6.95

By BECKY LOCKWOOD
Collegian Correspondent

Joanna Russ, author of *On Strike Against God*, is a woman who is proud of her identity. She is a spirited woman who is able to criticize the partiarchal system that entraps her with a refreshing sense of humor and sarcasm.

Her novel is identified on the cover as a "Lesbian Love Story," and is a description of the main character Esther's process of "coming out." Esther is despondent of male company and submissive women. She seeks comfort from her best friend, Jeanne, and eventually falls in love with her. After the initial admission of love, both women go through periods of denial, and part.

Despite lost friends and time, Esther and Jeanne again become lovers and with each other's support, openly challenge their male-dominiated world. *On Strike Against God* is a funny and perceptive novel. It is enjoyable reading even though the chronology of her story is difficult to follow at times. The novel is written in a first person stream-of-consciousness style that has both advantages and disadvantages.

In terms of movement, this is not a novel for action-oriented readers. Most of the "action" takes place in Esther's head. This is a novel of changing ideas and philosophy and these changes often do not involve the physical environment or location of the characters. What is important in *On Strike Against God* are the conversations in which Esther and her lover learn to empower themselves in a world where they are not, as women, supposed to have any power.

In some ways, Esther is a perfect feminist; she always has an answer; always defends her views (even before multitudes of sex-starved chauvinists); always has a literary quote or metaphor that perfectly illustrates her point. Because she is so strong and "politically correct" however, her arguments sometimes lack the sincerity and spontaneity that makes a character seem real. *On Strike Against God* gives the reader insight into a different perspective. Esther and Jeanne's funny and warped methods of attacking patriarchy are worthwhile reading and may even give someone a few good ideas for their own struggle.

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ARTS



The Asian American Dance Theatre and The Royal Cambodian Ballet performed Sunday, April 27 at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Kuang-uyu Fong performed with the Asian American Dance Theatre, which featured dance styles from China, India, Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Phillipines, and the Pacific Islands.

The Now's the Time arts festival is making a final call for artistic exhibitors, according to event organizer Larry Berger, who says that the program should go off quite well.

"Everything's strong, but we need more artists to display their work," said the music major with a concentration in arts administration.

"I encourage interested artists to contact me as soon as possible at 256-1602, in order to reserve space," he said.

The event will take place in and around the Student Union Building on Friday, May 9.

—Rob Skelton

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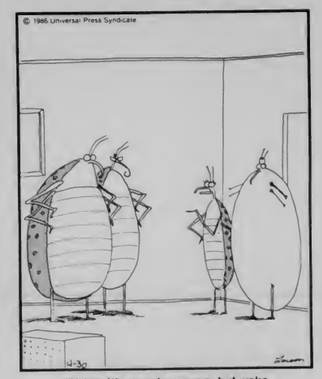
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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



"Listen. We may be young, but we're in love and we're getting married—I'll just work until Jerry pupates."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

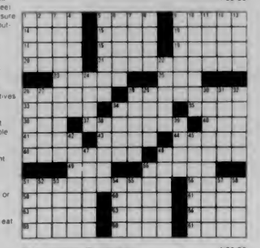
ACROSS
1 Hatley's head
5 Hefty harbor craft
9 Separated
14 Lyrical poems
15 Gen. USSR city
16 Danish islands
17 Mineral deposit
18 Greek god
19 Picture holder
20 Trickle
21 Generous
23 Useful
25 My, to Marcello
26 Respect
28 Laughed
33 Thank you, to Maurice
34 Jog
35 Math ratio
36 Wood sorrel
37 Touched lightly
40 Pushy harbor craft
41 Wonderful
43 Bluster
44 Within: Prefix
46 Say — agree
48 Shows pleasure
49 Mad Ave. output
50 — de resistance
51 Extensive
56 Mountain in Thessaly
59 Sci-fi figure
60 Stouts' relatives
61 Dross
62 Equals
63 Harbor craft
64 Othello role
65 Martinique volcano
66 — precedent
67 So be it

DOWN
1 Kind of feet or shoulder
2 Scent
3 One way to eat steak
4 Sterile
5 Station's quarters
6 Radium discoverer
7 Designer Cassini
8 Rinse
9 Social gathering
10 Imitates
11 Smelt —
12 European capital
13 Word with up or off
22 Show feeling
24 Spring flower
26 Love, to 25 Across
27 Spoil
28 Thirst for
29 Anticipation
30 Bridge coup
31 Harden
32 Painter of dancers
34 Salver
38 Salad plant
39 — novel
42 Whamo!
45 Capital of Cyprus
47 Danish seaport
48 Midday nap
50 Fold
51 One of the Reindeer people
52 Downwind
53 Louis — Canadian rebel
54 Hacks
55 Cosmetic ingredient
57 Herb
58 Stravinsky ballet score

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	M	E	S		C	S	T		S	C	A	R	P
R	I	L	L		T	A	P	E		P	A	R	O	L
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4-30-86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 4-30-86

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS:
See Dode or business office soon to sign up for barbecue blowout and alumni reunion.

WEATHER:

Today: Sunny and clear, highs in the 70s.
Tonight: Dark and cooler, highs in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny with highs in the 70s.
Chance of an afternoon shower.

Menu

Lunch
Burgers on roll
Eggrolls with various sauces

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Eggroll with the same old sauces

Dinner
Junior "night" club Sandwich
Lamb with jelly
Tomato torte

Basics Dinner
Tomato torte
Corn chips with Chicken Salad

Brought to you by:

Night Editor.....Daniel Sobel
Copy Editor.....William Spain
Layout Tech.....Ansel Zinter
Photo Tech.....Paul Desmarais
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production.....SOD, Rob Skelton, Maura McHugh, Naomi Davis, Kevin Hayden, Bill Freeman,and once again Justin to the rescue.

The W.E.B. Du Bois Lecture Series presents

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8 PM

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THURSDAY, MAY 8th

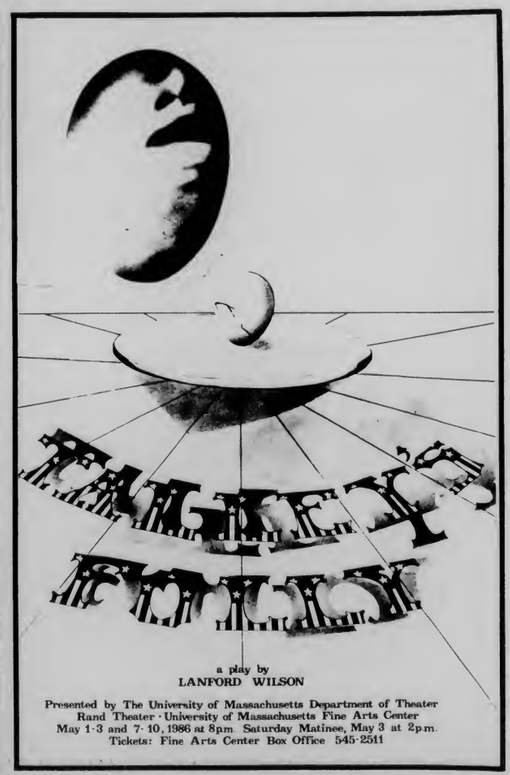
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LANFORD WILSON

Presented by The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater
Rand Theater · University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
May 1-3 and 7-10, 1986 at 8pm. Saturday Matinee, May 3 at 2p.m.
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office 545-2511

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An Introductory Talk On
ZEN
Liberation and Pyscho-Spiritual Evolution will be given Friday evening May 2 at the Synthesis Center, 178 A N. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA
Call 413-549-3509 for more information.

★ baseball — continued from page 16

"UMass was really hitting today," Baylock said. "They looked good offensively."

Martin also shined in the second half of the game, holding the Huskies hitless over the final four innings.

"Martin was very strong," Bergquist said. "He didn't start as well as he could have, but we made the right guess to stick with him. He pitched really well over the last four innings."

Flint's homer in the eighth made it 9-4 and a Sheran's groundout in the ninth scored Rob Holiday for the final run.

"We really hit the ball today," Bergquist said. "Cimini's homer was a good one, but Flint's and Sheran's were tremendous. This was a good win. We have one of the better rivalries in New England, though. The Universities and even the teams are alike."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

A CIGARETTE CASE

Left 9th flr CC was my late father's PLEASE call Steve 6-6189 or 5-1995 REWARD

ACTIVITIES

Work with UMass Production Crew call 8@ 549-6785 or Ana 625-2500

UMass Theatre Guild presents "Life is a Stage" a 50 year anniversary review Wed April 30th, 7:30 PM SUB Free Admission

CUSP Social (wine & cheese) 2-3 pm 423 Totton West April 20 all Psych majors & minors welcome

WSYL Staff Meeting tomorrow, 7 pm, CC 165 Bring dues if you have not paid

Work with UMass Production Crew. Call 8@ 549-6785 or Ana 625-2500

Free Introductory Lecture: Transcendental Meditation "Unfold Your Full Potential in a Natural Way" Thu May 1 7:00 PM Campus Ctr 803

AMHERST HOUSE

Large Amherst House on bus route Summer sublet with fall option Cheap rent Call 256-1758

AUDIO

Multi Track Cassette Recorder - Yamaha MT-44 $500.00 must sell 546-7874 BD

Stereo System - receiver, tape deck speakers $175 or BO Call Zoe 546-4421

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Civic Hatchback 63,000 miles AM-FM great mileage very dependable 253-2204

1976 VW Bus great body interior, new exhaust brakes $2150 256-8484

Chevy Van looks good, runs good, lots of space, stereo, $400 Mike 549-0385

1972 V.W. Superbeetle excellent condition! New clutch Great body Call Anne 256-1700 161200 !

74 Plymouth Volare good condition, new trans, 2 new tires must see! $850 256-6281

1973 Buick Century 350 2BBL V-8 runs like a top. New paint rebuilt carb A/C and more BO over $400 Brian 665-4148

76 Rabbit rebuilt 253-2483

1973 BMW 80,000 mi runs great, needs a little body work excellent condition 1800 call nites 253-2813

Bus 71 International perfect for camping or living. No special license, registration, or insaurance needed. Great condition CHEAP! $1300 many camping extras 634-2297 evenings

74 VW Superbeetle - great condition! $650 546-8115 546-8241

1975 VW Bus good running cond. little rust asking $1300 549-1685 Frank

77 Chevette runs good, needs a little work AM-FM Cassette Auto, new tires $300 549-3951

1976 Saab EMS silver, 2 dr, 4 spd, cloth interior, stereo cassette, $2500 546-7151

1976 Rabbit 77,948 miles standard tran $250. 549-0577 eves.

BICYCLE FOR SALE

23.5 inch Univega Gran Premio - blue, excellent cond, light, responsive, $650 new a steal at $240 incl, extras must sell! Call Burt 253-2131

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD

Roommates wanted to share a great house in Hyannis, for the summer call 256-6789 after five

1 male and 1 female needed to fill large 4 bedroom house in Hyannis. Close to beach $900 for summer. Call Doug 546-1200

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER

Like new PA-1000 Sharp state of the art portable typewriter-a truly amazing machine-you must see what it does to believe it! Interested? $150 or BO Call Jen at 256-1259 or 549-3500

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Professional Disc-Jockeys Light Shows Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

To sublet 6-1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt Sund $340 neg call 665-4223, aft 5

Summer, fall option 2 bedroom low rent possible reward 665-7093 after 6

Two bedroom apt. good condition 130 per mo. call 256-6750

1 bedroom apt. take over lease $345 incl all utilities ½ mile from Amherst center, on bus route 256-6870

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

Quiet House! 2 singe rooms, walk to Amherst, UMass, on bus route Summer w/ fall option 256-6891 or 253-2213

1 bedroom Puffton apartment starting June 1. No roaches, all new kitchen, newly painted Call Maria at 549-5771

Sublet/rent 237 **Puffton Vil** furnished call 549-8534 cable pool negotiable price 3 bdrms

Interested in living at Hampton Beach, N.H.? Call 253-7797

2 bedroom Southwood townhouse. Available June 1. Call 253-2953

Looking for a clean apartment in a great area? Call Dave at Crestview 549-3815

2 bedroom Southwood Apartment heat included in rent call 253-5206 anytime

WANTED: 3 nonsmoking responsible women to share furnished 3 bed Puffton Apt for sumemr or and fall option Ask for Helen. Please keep on trying. 549-0082

One bedroom available for famale in 4-bedroom Riverglade Summer/Fall 253-5140

Apartment in center of Amherst for rent, summer with fall option Great location, call 253-2170

Summer with fall option Four bedroom Swiss Village apr all utilities included Call 256-1061

Two bedroom apartment 665-3282

Three single rooms for rent in summer/fall option in Swiss Village call 256-1645 or 549-8570

Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option, one bedroom in a clean 3 br apt, take it in June and it's yours in Sept Call Eileen and leave name and number 549-7458

4 bedroom house in Northampton. $600 plus for Sept

5 bedroom house in Hadley, June and Sept $825 plus Fireplace Skibask Realtors 584-3428

Summer/ sublet w/ fall option. 4 bedroom house in S. Amherst Near bus roulte 256-9015

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route Contact Rich or Pete 253-0079

1 bedroom apt Puffton Village available June 1 must call this week to arrange Please keep trying Terry 549-6461

1 bedroom Southwood townhouse. Great condition Take lease June 1st 256-1821

FOR SALE

BOSE 101 Speakers 60 watts, like new, must sell call 6-7917

Guitar G & L Cavilier, black, excellent cond, better than a Strat, designed by Leo Fender himself $400, 549-0385

Computer Terminal - Televideo 910 with modem $300 or BO 665-8297

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook Brand new. I don't know how to use it! Call 546-1280 $80.00 or BO

New Santa Cruz Skateboard excellent condition $75 or BO call Geoff 586-7845

Comic Books for sale I have the best inventory in Central New England 90-100% runs of X-Men, Spiderman, Avengers, etc. Visit us with a copy of this ad & get a free gift worth over $10 retail. Located in Mountain Farms Mall next to Four Theaters. Bite size store

81 Ford Escort 4 spd hatchback no rust new tires stereo $2100 586-4273 eves.

Gucci Watches $25 while supplies last. call Brian at 6-7480

Quality Furniture at reasonable prices call Lisa 549-0077

Yamaha DX9 sound synthesiser $1000 or BO 253-3993 Tim

Thermo-Fax copy machine $75. Handsome RCA console TV, 25 inch color $225 tel 584-3491

Womens Schwinn Bike 19" continental ten speed $110 549-0577 eves

Government Home from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for informtion

FOUND

Key Ring with two keys and "Nike" rubber attachment. Call John 5-2234

FREE CREDIT!

*** Attention! Future Jr, Srs, & Grads ***
*** apply for various credit cards ***
*** Thursday May 1st ***
*** on the Concourse ***

FREE HOT WATER

Summer sublet, large 4 bedroom house on Main St bus across street, 5 minutes to town, huge living room & kitchen best deal around $100.00 nego contact Ansel or Neil at 253-5813 many benefit

FREE ONE MONTH RENT

Apartmentmate wanted for Northwood Apt sublet June 1st w/ fall option 665-4862

GRAPHIC ARTIST POSITION AVAILABLE

Graphic Artist wanted to design advertising and merchandising aids for student controlled businesses. 10 hours/week beginning September '86. Undergraduates only. Please submit a sample of your work and letter describing relevant experience to EDO, 409 Student Union. Deadline Friday May 3

HELP WANTED

College Pro Painters
now hiring for good
summer jobs throughout
New England 5-7+ an hour
positions filling quickly
come to our information
session on May 1 in the
Campus Center 1 800-424-2468
(sessions at 1:30 and 3:30

JOBS: Full time/Part-time cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, receptionists, for busy restaurant Summer and Fall work Apply Judies, Amherst

Xerox Operator needed on campus June-August, Monday-Thursday 10-3 work-study not required. Apply now! Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide needs two dedicated, organized summer workers to be responsible for preparing the guide for print in the fall. Candidates must have familiarity with data collection, strong writing, typing, editing, preferred typesetting exp Position 30 hrs/wk @ $3.35 summer employment pick up applications 420 Student Union deadline May 5 at 4 PM The SGA is an AA/EEO employer

Summer Jobs purging and filing medical records. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton Call James at 546-7040 for more information

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers for September 1986. Also music teacher needed Experience with children preferred Call 549-0223 for application

On-Campus. Paid training now for fall part-time Xerox operator positions Work-study not required Apply now Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271

Paint in Newport this summer
College Pro Painters is looking
for motivated, athletic, hard
working college students to
paint and live in Newport RI
great housing provided in
downtown Newport call today
1-800-424-2468 or come to
Campus Center 804 at 1:30 on May 1

Cape Cod - Steve's Ice Cream in Dennis looking for 1 supervisor, $4.50 p/hr, and scoopers, $4.00 p/hr apply in Amherst

Work outdoors this summer! Student Painters is now hiring painters $5-7/hr call Paul 549-5898 or 546-7222

Personal Care Attendant needed for 35 yr. old male with Cerebral Palsy. Some lifting required. Pays $.10 per hr. Location will be at 85 Amity St. Amherst. Also needed-attendants for overnight stays. For more info call 772-6819 (Greenfield)

Full or Part Time
Asst. Manager and Salespersons
send resume to:
Bel Air Gardens
870 So. Main St.
Bellingham, Mass 02019
or call 617 883-7544
for more info.

Cooks Prep Cooks part time day or night shifts available. Apply at Mr. Steak 261 King St. Northampton

Painter- Acton-Concord Area Exp. preferred but not necessary good pay + incentives. Jeff 6-4064

Movers 15 hr for Fri 5/2-8 6 549-3951

INTERESTED IN ARTS?

Interested in the Arts - Art Tour given by Earnest Columbe and Martha Furman restricted admittance to 50 people RSVP ASAP call **Betsy Sienna** 545-3671 at West Gallery FASC first call first serve May 6 4 pm Chancellor's Residence refreshments following

LOST

Gold triple herringbone bracelet of great value vicinity of Boyden Field? Reward! Call 6-1415 after 8 pm

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Wanted: two people to share new apartment in Edgartown. Male or female. Call Chris before 10 A.M. or after 5 PM 549-7175

MIKE, FLASH AND JUNE

Mike, Flash & June Thanks alot guys! Love ya lots!! Deb

MOTORCYCLES

1983 Nighthawk 650 12.5k miles meticulously maintained $1500 546-9437

80 Honda Custom 100. Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/ pin stripe luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery $950 BO call Steve 256-1370

Honda CM 150 only 6,500 miles Excellent cond, new batt tuned up includes 2 helmets asking $975. call 549-0331 must sell

1978 Honda Hawk good cond. call Jim 549-5419 asking $625

PERSONALS

Concert Security and Stage Crew Workers needed for the Southwest Concert. Compensation includes an official concert t-shirt, a small lunch, agreat time, and a post-concert bash New volunteers must attend the final meeting on Thursday, May 1st at 7:00 PM in the Hampden Southside Room (next to Munchies) Call SWAG at 5-0960 for more info

Disorganization is the mark of a crowded mind.

Chrisco, break a leg, but no knees, tonight! Your fans

IMPORTANT!!!!!
If your Recognized Student Organization wants an FY88 budget from the SGA, pick up a packet now in 420 Student Union now!! Be alert!! Proposals will not be accepted after Wed. May 14 Thereafter, they will be put in the trash!!!!

Loli - You are the sweetest thing ever. I owe you

Cal I want to party with you S GA Keiser II

Karen Martin – Look Here is the personal you've been looking for HB MC HNY!

Vicki Lisa & Kathy I love you so much that I'd never let sandpaper get in the way of our relationship See you on Shaftsbury Avenue Dave Dave Dave

Southwest Week continues
Today's Bands on the Pyramids
The Feel
Rock Tock
Tax Collectors
Evening Pro Bluaca
2 pm to 8 pm
another
Southwest Area Government Production

Kim like, hey! In 5 weeks we'll be flying the friendly skies! HOLY! California here we come. We'll be takin' a walk on the wild side! Love, Cath

To the cast o revue thanks for all the fun and laughs Break a leg! Lots of love, Jennifer

Guitar wanted I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocaster any condition, any vintage Call Mvk 8-6742

Sigma Kappa Pledges only 4 days left!

Check out Blazing Saddles tonight! $1 at 5 $1.50 at 7, 9 and 11 in the CCA sponsored by the UMass Hang Gliding Club

Happy 22nd Birthday KAK! From Cuppa Joe to Ida

To Jillian Claire Neagus We wish you a happy 22nd birthday! You still hold the title Love, 145H and all your friends

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on campus, dependable, low rates, experienc ed Nancy 584-7524

ROOM WANTED

Single room wanted for cheap summer sublet, female, non-smoker, responsible Cathy 253-2284

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two females wanted to share one bedroom in Townehouse call 549-1587

Male needed to share 3 bedroom apt in Townehouse for fall/spring 86/87 please call Paul, Dan, or Stu 549-1675

3 females looking for a 4th to share a 2 bed 2 story apartment large cheap call anytime Sharon 546-1472 or Marci 546-9890

2 female roommates to share lge bdrm in 3 bdrm townhouse apt 549-6078

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Colonial Village apartment with neat quiet non-smoker. Will have own bedroom, $172/mo. starting September Call David 253-2965

2 females to take over lease in house very close to campus! Across from bus stop, washer, dryer, fireplace, etc. 549-8038

Two roommates needed for apartment Available June. Cheap rent 256-1324

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm townhouse apt $150/mo call 549-0902

Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt call Angela 253-7284

Two roommates wanted to share room in three bedroom Puffton Apt call 549-8622

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany Manor apt call 256-9045

2 male roommates wanted for Townehouse. Must be responsible and clean. Call Dawn or Cheryl 549-7454

We need 2 females to share our Brittany Manor apartment next fall call 253-5729

Female roommate needed on scenic Sunderland apartment. Right on bus route $150 per month starting June 1 fall option Contact Alida at 665-8597

One room available in house in Hadley summer sublet with fall option For more info call Karen or Kelley 548-6040

Looking for 1 quiet female to share a room in Brandywine Apts call Sharon 549-4598 after 8 PM

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Typing, Tape Transcription, Fast, accurate. Available almost anytime. 665-7852

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1.50 ß2.00/page 25% off first job 549-6178

Tailor for alteration SHAANN's at mall 584-3382

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at 545-3500 days 253-2821 eve

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors Hampshire Fitness Club 256-6446

SUMMER SUBLET

Gt location Sunset Ave across from College Pizza 4 bdrm 2 bath full furn 549-1447 for info

Colonial Village furnished apartment, on bus route, pool Reward You can't beat the price! Sue 253-5089 Nicky 546-8152

2 non-smokers wanted to share furnished Townehouse apartment with female June 1 Aug 31 Own room $120/mo call 549-6709

Townehouse apt available for summer sublet and fall option 549-4357

Brandywine apt available for summer cheap call 549-0637

Puffton Village two persons to share furnished bedroom pool bus route cheap rent call 549-1869 or 546-8717

2 bedrooms, Lantern Court, Sunderland - rent negotiable call Donna or Kim 549-7127

Summer room at Brittany call answering machine 253-3208

STAY IN SHAPE this summer - sublet our Puffton Apt - tennis courts and pool Partly furnished, one bedroom AC Call 549-7792 ask for Cheryl or Jen

Puffers Pond, 2 bdrm, on busroute fall option, call 549-4729

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. Completely furnished Call Christine 549-5632 or Mary 256-1690

Next to campus 1 bdrm apt at Presidential apt available 6-1-8 31 for summer sublet call Marty 253-7868 after 11 pm

Available for one or two females for one bedroom in Puffton Village Apts call Tracy or Liza 546-4685

Close to campus! Crestview furnished cheap! Call Amy 6-6951 Karen 6-3265

Two bedroom apt center of Amherst walking distance from campus possible fall option 253-7306

1 bedroom apt fully furnished bus rt. #370 month, utilities incl., or best offer June thru Aug. Cliffside Apts 665-3088

4 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Fall option 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor negotiable rent 253-2631

Brandywine Apt for summer sublet call Linda 549-4796

ACROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS! Need female to share bedroom in house Private bathroom, washer/dryer, backyard, deck, close to town Perfect summer home! Price negotiable Allison or Sheila 549-6364

Need female non-smoker to sublet one bedroom in large two bedroom Squire Village townhouse June 1 Aug 31 On bus route, pool, A/C Karen 665-3740 Nancy 665-4563

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet, spacious apt. rent neg. 253-5529

3 housemates needed to share two bedroom Southwood apt June 1st w/ fall option 256-8081

One bedroom apt Southwood June August $200/month furnished cell nights 256-1879

4 person apt 1 mile from campus Summer plus fall option. Call 256-1467

w/fall option 1 large room in 2 bedroom apt partly furnished non-smoking pref. rent neg 665-8315

Fearing St. beautiful apt 2 bdr, sunny deck, skylites, rent neg. call Natalie 549-7127

Brandywine 2 bedroom A/C, pool negotiable rent Call Richie 549-1548 or Michelle 546-9564

1 bdrm apt Puffton; sunny, clean, tennis, pool, close to campus. Ben 546-1191

Rolling Green 3 bedroom air cond. $500 for June Aug includes utilities call Elyse or Pam 256-8867 Brian 545-3117

3 bedroom house - great location near campus up to 5 people prices negotiable 546-9787

1 bedroom Swiss Village (June 1 August 31) all utilities included in rent, on bus route, rent negotiable call 256-8285

Close to campus 2 large sunny rooms. Clean, quiet, wooded area 130 room Call Lisa 549-7227

Puffton Village 2 bdr, 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549-7728

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-6570 price negotiable

On North Pleasant St yellow house on hill across the street from campus Two people wanted for double room $125 per month House includes washer, dryer, microwave, cable and more Call Holly of Judy 549-7377

Next to campus large house with dog 4 rooms available price negotiable call Jeff 549-0814

Graduate student needed for South Amherst house, bus route, own room, rent negotiable, June 4 August 31, Phil 253-9043 evenings

Summer sublet - furnished townhouse apartment very reasonable price call evenings 6-8273 or 6-8275

Fall option Southwood apt 2 bdrm great rent bus route 256-1588

SUBLETTERS WANTED

2 br Townehouse apt fully furnished call Andy 549-8014

No more dirty trips to the laundry!! Free unlimited use of washer and dryer included in this spacious 3 bedroom luxury abode Possible fall option 256-0082

Nice Brandywine Apt June-Aug rent negotiable 549-1935 call now

Rolling Green apartment has four bedrooms for summer sublet at $100 each inclusive 256-6837

Puffton Village 2 bedrooms 1 furnished available for summer Great location Pam or Karen 549-1616

Two bedroom townhouse available June 1 with fall option on bus route in Sunderland must see call 665-7951

Summer Sublet; wanted quiet nonsmoker for Fearing St apt, great location! 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt call 549-6425

SWITCH TO TOWNEHOUSE

Attention: anyone interested in swapping a Brandywine for a Townehouse lease call today! Suzanne 549-9543 or Kathy 549-5990

TALKING RED BLOOD CELL

Outside Hatch with sunglasses. Molly McDonald - Lucy Van Pelt and Kappa extraordinaire. Love, Larissa

THE UMASS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Begins at noon on Sat., May 3 8th flr CC over $800 awarded at all skill levels. Trophy to top man, woman in Sylvan, NE Free advance entry to UMass students for info. call Joe 5-0341 253-5781 or see us today at our CC Concourse table

TO SUBLET

1 bedrm $135/month, inclusive June thru Aug 665-4388

Spacious one bedroom apartment for summer sublet w/ fall option la on the bus route and within walking distance from campus in the Fresidential Apartment complex Rent is $350.00 per month Call 549-4122

Summer sublet - furnished Townehouse apartment reasonable price call evenings 549-5968

1 or 2 bedrooms with 4 bedroom fall option in Amherst please call after 10 256-6859

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt? Sublet 1 room for summer take lease in Sept 986-7119, after 6

3 bdrm house summer sublet w fall option garage washer & dryer access to swim pl & tennis ct Bus rt in So Amherst 3 miles from campus 256-0276 575/mo keep trying anytime around the clock

2 bedroom Brandywine apt for summer sublet call 546-6898 or 546-6699

Sublet fall option (Crestview) 1 bdrm apt carpet, AC, storage, bus, 10 min walk to UMass 549-6369

Summer sublet completely furnished Townehouse apt very reasonable call 549-1901

Large apartment one mile from campus has rooms available for summer sublet plus 2 fall options rent neg. call 549-5436

2 summer sublet 1 fall option in 2 bedroom apt in town female nonsmoker for fall 253-3645

Are you living in Amherst this summer? Sublet our 2 bdrm townhouse apartment June 1 Sept 1 $350/mo call 253-3122

TRAVEL

N.Y.C. Trip - May 3 call now! 545-2145

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available New IBM Typewriter 549-0367

TYPING & WORD PROCESSING

Next day service TYPE-RITE 323-4579

UMASS THEATRE GUILD

presents
'LIFE IS A STAGE'
A 50 year musical review!!
Tonight at SUB B PM 92 admission
sponsored by SGA

WANTED

Grateful Dead - Desperately seeking tapes of Spring '86 tour. Lets trade, have lots of tapes plus soundboards from Berkeley & 86 546-7821

Wanted womens magazines from 1960's and 70's any condition call Sarah 546-9978

Two bedroom apt wanted for June 1 in Amherst 549-4842

2 internal frame backpacks and light weight sleeping bags call evenings 549-4327 Beth

WE HAVE A LEASE!

How much is our Rolling Green lease worth? Call 253-5403 after 7 PM

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

SPORTS

Dartmouth next up for Gorillas

UMass starts playoff chase vs. 2-10 Green

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

This afternoon in New Hampshire, Dick Garber will take his University of Massachusetts lacrosse team out for a test drive against Dartmouth College, looking to make sure all the cylinders are clicking before the Gorillas' run for the playoffs.

The Big Green, at 2-10 this season, isn't expected to throw much of a scare into the 10th-ranked Gorillas. UMass will win, but the Gorillas need an decisive win to impress the pollsters before facing ninth-ranked Rutgers on Saturday night in New Jersey.

"I'm not going to say we have to go out and bomb them, I would be happy with a good showing by the team and let the score end up at whatever it ends up at," said Garber. "I'm not going to run it up on a team, but I'm not going to tell the younger players not to score when they're in the game either,"

After Saturday's 8-7 overtime loss to Army at Boyden, UMass will be looking to regain the form that saw them win six straight prior to playing the Cadets. A win will also set-up Friday's match with Rutgers. The winner of that game will, in all probability, wrap-up an NCAA playoff berth.

Dartmouth has had a good tradition, but the Green have struggled this season against a tough schedule. Dartmouth gave seventh-ranked C.W. Post a battle before losing, 14-10. They have also dropped games against Brown (15-6), Cornell (17-5) and Yale (19-6), all UMass opponents this season. The worst loss came to Division 3 Williams College. The Green did beat Boston College, 11-9 in a battle of lacrosse have-nots. UMass, you will remember, was a 17-2 winner over the Eagles.

Last year, Dartmouth hung tough against UMass. Trailing only 3-2 after one quarter and 9-5 at halftime, the Green eventually folded like a cheap tent and lost, 17-11.

This season, only two players are any type of scoring threat for Dartmouth. Sophomore attackman Rob Cote has scored 17 goals and dished out 23 assists for 40 points. Senior attackman John Van Slyke is at 25-12-37.

The Green suffers on defense, allowing opposing goals in bunches. Goalie Rob Hollister has allowed 12.6 goals-per-game with a save percentage of .543. This, against the mostly slow-down tyepe of lacrosse the Ivy League plays. Against the run-and-gun attack of UMass, the results have the potential to be frightening.

UMass' strength, it's attackman, should feast on the Dartmouth defense and Hollister. Junior All-American Tom Carmean has played well all season (33-16-49) and could pad his stats today. Junior Greg Cannella (17-15-32) and sophomore Kelley Carr (17-9-26) have had good overall seasons, but have struggled as of late. They will be looking to regain their scoring touch and some confidence against Dartmouth. Senior midfielder Greg Fisk (16-11-27) will be looking to do some of that as well.

"The offense hasn't played poorly," said Garber. "They know they can play better, especially in pressure situations. I want to see better work on our transition game. The fast break is our bread and butter and we haven't worked it as well as I'd like. Against Rutgers and Syracuse (May 9), we'll need everything working and Dartmouth will give us a chance to fine tune our game a little but."

Garber said the team isn't going to overlook Dartmouth. "Just the opposite," said the veteran coach. "After losing to Army, we're pretty hungry. We realize what's ahead of us, and we want to start this streak off on a good note. Don't worry about us being flat, this team's is ready to play."

Softball takes Atlantic 10 title

Minutewomen sweep URI

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Atlantic 10 champions. No questions asked.

The 19th-ranked University of Massachusetts softball team claimed its third A-10 regular season title in four years as the Minutewomen swept the University of Rhode Island at Totman (NOPE) field yesterday, 8-0 in the opener, and 2-1 in the nightcap. The wins raise the Minutewomen's overall record to 33-7 and 8-2 in the conference.

As a result, UMass will be the top seed in the A-10 tournament, which gets underway on Thursday at Rutgers University. URI fell to 26-21-1 on the season and 6-4 in the conference.

Yesterday's twinbill represented the final home appearances for seniors Beth Talbott, Cathy Reed, Sally Maher, and Lynn Stockley, and the Minutewomen made sure they went out with a bang. Talbott went three-for-four with two doubles, three runs batted in, and two runs scored in game one. Mahar was one-for-three in game one with one RBI.

The star of the senior show was Stockley, as the left hander picked up her 17th victory against two losses with a one-hit, 8-0 shutout performance in the opener. Stockley (nine strikeouts and one walk) also helped herself out at the plate, as she went two-for-three with a triple and a run scored.

Sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman and junior left fielder also enjoyed a good day at the plate as Freeman went two-for-four with two RBI's and Bietsch was two-for-three with a stolen base and a run scored. Freeman was also credited with the game winning hit, rapping a two-run double to left center in a three-run first inning.

The Minutewomen also got three runs in the second and two runs in the fourth as UMass pounded URI pitcher Chris Ashburn for 11 hits in six innings.

The Minutewomen had to scratch and claw to come out on top in game two. Sophomore pitcher Lisa Rever upped her season record to 14-5, going five innings. Rever was forced to leave in the sixth due to soreness in her left knee. Stockley relieved Rever, who had given up a leadoff single to URI shortstop Kim Menkavitch, and shut the door on the Rams, giving up a meaningless hit in the seventh.

Fittingly enough, Stockley struckout URI right fielder Sue Gordee to secure a 2-1 victory. Stockley gained her second save of the year, striking out three in her two inning stint of relief.

The Minutewomen scored first in the second inning, when Rever crushed a double that hit the bottom of the fence in center. Rever's double scored sophomore right fielder Chris Ciepiela, who had reached on a leadoff single to right. URI tied matters at 1-1 on Menkavitch's RBI-double to left center in the third.

It remained that way until the fifth, when Maher grounded out to third and Talbott scored on the throw the first. URI made a play for Talbott at home, but Talbott safely slid past the tag of URI catcher Maureen McCabe.



Collegain photo by Paul Desmarais

Second baseman Carol Frattaroli whips a throw over to first yesterday at NOPE Field. UMass swept a doubleheader from Rhode Island.

Baseball humbles UConn, 10-4

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

This time, it went smoothly. A ground out to shortstop, a pop fly to shortstop and a routine fly to right. Three up, three down.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team handled the last three plays to put the finishing touches on another victory, as it whipped the University of Connecticut, 10-4, at Lorden Field yesterday.

UMass got a strong complete-game outing from Jon Martin, and home runs from Jeff Cimini, Matt Sheran and Sean Flint as they improved to 15-17. Sheran's homer gave him a hit in 20 consecutive games, which is believed to be a UMass record.

The last time these teams met, it was a different story. UMass was one out away from a 9-4 victory when the Huskies scored six unearned runs to post a 10-9 decision.

"We were thinking about the last UConn game," UMass manager Dick Bergquist said. "Especially when the score was 9-4 in the eighth inning. But, luckily, we added a run in the bottom of the eighth."

UMass, currently ranked fourth in New England, will play host to local rival Amherst College today at 3 p.m.

The Minutemen found themselves down, 1-0 in the first inning, when Dave Lanese walked and then scored on a two-base error by Matt Sheran.

In the second inning, Scott Cormier blasted a homer over the scoreboard in left field to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

"Martin hung in there well," UConn manager Andy Baylock said. "We scored a couple of runs early and he could have given up but he didn't. He showed guts."

The Minutemen scored two unearned runs in the third with the help of three UConn errors to tie the score, 2-2.

Jerry LaPenta hit his 13th home run in the fourth to tie the UConn season home run record and give the Huskies a 3-2 lead, but the Minutemen pushed across a run to tie it in the bottom of the inning.

The Huskies went ahead for the last time in the fifth on an unearned run and from that point on, it was all UMass.

UMass scored three times in the fifth, sparked by Cimini's two-run homer to right-center and a Sean Flint triple. In the sixth, Sheran's two-run blast to right made it 8-4.

continued on page 15

NUMMO NEWS

Connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution. — A weekly Black news service publication

Volume 15 Issue 5 — Wednesday, April 30, 1986

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

Speaker Dr. Henrick Clarke lectured on the nineteenth century origins of Black Nationalism and the contradiction that African people were not brought here to become citizens.

Clarke, a professor of Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College, New York City, told the audience that "we are the one national group who were not invited here. But the nature of our invitaion and what we did once we got here I do not think that we should forget it or let any one else forget."

Clarke pointed out that people react differently in the western part of the world. "They have toreact and still remain whole," said Clarke. He also pointed out that if you put all the African people together, it is a question why Blacks have to answer to the question of minority.

"It was in the fifteenth and sixteenth century where the decisions were made when the Europeans not only colonized the nation, but decisions about the world," said Clarke. "All of the world became their servant."

Clarke said that the African-Americans in the U.S. considered themselves visitors destined to return to Africa. He also reiterated the point of not letting anyone take control of your life and that without land and culture, you're lost. "There is no such word as "negro," and once we began to use the word we become conditioned. A name of people must always relate to land, history and culture."

Clarke spoke of the images of the Italians with their great cooks and the French with their fne wines and lovers, and how the word "negro" is not related to any great images.

"It is wrong: Once we stoppped accepting the word "African," we did ourselves wrong."

Clarke said that the Europeans have not recognized those who are a part of nationalism. Those who took part in the Haitian Revolution and the Carribean Revolution that helped to shape the nation.

Clarke spoke of the fight for nationalism, Africanness and constant continuity; something he says Blacks no longer have. He said that the loyalty system is broken and might take more than a generation to cure. "there might be personality problems and being Black is not enough. It has to do with more than personality, it has to do with chemistry, it has to do with culture," Clarke said.

"The finest minds are driven away from home," said Clarke. "My point is Africa one way or another has been revolt for over 500 years. One way or another, all over the world the African-American is in revolt."



Dr. Henrick Clarke was the keynote speaker at the Third World Leadership Conference.

FIVE-COLLEGE CHOIR GOSPEL JUBILEE

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff



The Five-College gospel choir, directed — photo by Angela Do Canto

Members of the Five College Community Singers invited everyone to come out and share their spirits by "rejoicing through singing the Lords name."

Sunday night in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College, under the directorship of Amherst College student Lucien P. Gochett, the Amherst College Gospel Choir in conjuction with the Black Student Union of Amherst College gathered "to rejoice in the Lord and to share the good news and song," said Aisha Fox, a member of the choir and a student here at the University.

When explaining the purpose of the program Fox said "whenever there is a big gospel event the objective is to share the message of the Lord so that those people who don't know him can get to know him."

With an audience of approximately 250 people from the Five College Community the choir began the program by marching in to the tune "when the saints go marching in", followed by an invitational prayer by Amherst College student Brian Alston telling the audience that they need to "thank God".

Singing a total of nine songs including "Call him up", "Victory", "Changed" and"Tomorrow" the audience participated from one extreme to the other by rejuvenating in clapping their hands and playing the tambourine to shaking their heads and waving their hands in sorrowful appreciation.

Responding to an encore performance the choir ended the program with "Have mercy on me".

This was the Five College Community Singers final appearance for the semester, however, new membership of singers and musicians are encouraged.

Jazz Greats Jazz Greats

by Giselle Andrade
Nummo Staff

For generations jazz music has been listened to, yet not necessarily heard. The true meaning and appreciation of jazz music is just getting the recognition it deserves. Too often when one speaks of jazz we picture long-gone eras with the sound of a saxophone and the toot of a trumpet playing as our grandparents danced the evening away.

Jazz music has overflowed and flourished. It has not only found a place in *today's* music, but is the foundation of much of it.

Past, present and future, the music is in the hands of jazz greats, and its faithful listeners. Neither commercial neglect nor critical naysayers can kill jazz as long as the pull of its innovative rhythms and the magic of its improvisation keeps seducing new recruits to defend its honor. Today it has splintered into various sub-groups, but it is still JAZZ: the first American Music. And let's not forget it!

DIZZY GILLESPIE

During his career spanning over fifty years, irrepressible trumpeter with the upturned bell, has managed to mix impeccable musicianship and mirthful showmanship. Gillespie has always been known to incorporate such new ideas as mixing Latin American rhythms with his own bop conceptions. He continues to challenge himself by playing with young musicians in a variety of unexpected settings. Yet one thing will always remain constant, he can still cut with the best of them.

WAYNE SHORTER

Shorter cemented his reputation as a player and budding composer after joining Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. His knack for combining technical virtuosity with spontaneous emotional energy spoke for itself. Even before the dissolution of fusion at the end of the decade, Shorter retreated from the limelight.

He seemed to turn inward and forget his audience. Now, to unanimous acclaim, Shorter's creative silence has been broken with the release of "Atlantis," his first studio recording in eleven years.

MILES DAVIS

"You can't join the strong until you write your own song."

Miles Davis had done that, and more. No one, neither layman, nor musicologist, can deny the impact of his musical ideas over the past forty years.

Though music is his life, a balanced life is equally important to Davis who is happily married to Cecily Tyson. In arts, it is very difficult to go into it as an individual, yet Davis made sure he developed as an individual. He is very serious about everything. To him, nothing lacks a sense of importance.

Over the past forty years, his contributions and ideas have added a priceless quality to modern day jazz.

DAVID MURRAY

Murray is known as one of the most powerful young saxophone soloists to have emerged in the past decade. His most important contributions are his restoration of the big band to a prominent position in the jazz community and his collaboration with the innovative conductor, Butch Morriss. He credits his individuality in music to the fact that when he was growing up, the focus was on creating your own music.

SONNY ROLLINS

He is often called the greatest living saxophonist. When Rollins plays, he's volcanic, errupting with ideas that spin off in fumes, only to be called back and mulled over once again.

But at the peak of his powers, and while being perhaps the most sought after saxophonist in the world, he disappeared. When he did come back after two years of practice and getting himself together, he jumped right in.

Today, he stills performs, but doesn't want to push himself. He just wants to keep up his strength for quality and longevity.

All these jazz greats have in their own way added a certain style and character to jazz music. They have helped mold jazz into what it is today; not just a music, but also an interpretation of music.

A personal profile: Newby, a man and his music

By Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff



photo by Angela Do Canto

Stephen M. Newby, one of UMass's flourishing Black musicians said that he feels that one of the reasons his music is able to make an impact on people is because of its spiritual origin.

A native of Detroit, Newby attended Madonna College where he graduated with a double-major in vocal music education and flute performance.

As a child playing the organ at his father's church. Newby established a strong church background which he says is why he wanted to do graduate work in gospel music.

"I came to UMass in January of 1985 to work with Dr. Horace Boyer and Dr. Fred Tillis in the music department."

"People have the inclination that if you're really into music that you should go to a conservatory, but actually the facilities here at UMass have allowed me to do different things," said Newby. "I have been able to do things that I know at a conservatory I would not have been able to do."

Newby said that he would feel more restricted at a conservatory, that he is more free here at UMass and is able to write the kinds of music he likes to write. "As an artist that's what I want to do, I want to be able to express what I want."

A graduate student in the music department, Newby directs his own group, is the musical director for UMass Vocal Jazz Afro-American Music Ensemble and a teaching assistant in the theory department. He is also co-owner of Young Artist Development Incorporated (YADI), a Boston-based, non-profit organization geared for young artists ages 15-26 years old.

Newby said that part of his whole purpose as a musician and composer is to express his music in a style that would help others.

"I've had people encourage me; my mother and my father encouraged me to perform music that helps others and not to hinder anyone with my music. My parents instructed me to be sincere in producing music that builds character and integrity. However, I feel that God is my influence, I feel that through God I am a vessel.

Newby said that he believes that his work has been worked through in a spiritual sense and that his belief in the church is what makes his music impressive.

"There are people who say that they don't believe in what I do; that's their business. My belief is very important to me and it is quite evident in my music," said Newby.

His first semester at UMass was "strange," said Newby. "After I started teaching undergraduates I got to know them and my reception went well. I feel that you've got to know what you have to do and they respect me as I respect them." "My music speaks for itself. I don't have to say anything. I have a clear focus and I get that respect from the musicians in the department. I don't push my belief on them and they respect me for that."

Newby said that he feels that part of his job as a musician is to take music and to make it whole and create it in a way that will help people by leaving a positive influence.

"That is why I'm in music to try to effect people. I feel that is my function in life, I feel blessed and very fortunate. There is a spiritual called "I don't feel no ways tired; I don't believe he brought me this far to leave me." I know I didn't come to UMass by accident and I didn't have my strong training in the church by accident."

Newby said that he is taking it one step at a time and that whatever he feels he has to do to get the point across that is what he has to do.

"Whatever God has planned for me to do I can't see it, I just take it one day at a time. A lot of doors have been opened for me and it is not because I have this talent it's because I have this call."

For his thesis project Newby is working on an ensemble of members within the Five-College Community. The ensemble will have a 50-member dual choir including instrumentalist and soloist.

"What I'm trying to say in this piece is more than just a musical statement it is a political statement, it's a spiritual statement; 'Be still and know that God is God; let him work.' There are a lot of things going on which we do not understand and it's because we are not being still and listening to what is going on."

Blacks in Communications

by Marion Tinsley
Nummo Staff

At a seminar on Blacks and other minorities in communications guest speakers told the audience that they can maintain their Blackness and be professional, but it takes commitment and dedication.

Guest speakers Michael Hill, broadcast journalist from WFSB TV 3 in Hartford, Conn. and Obrie Smith, director of corporate communications at Miller Brewing Co., explained that when working in a field where you are the minority, commitment, discipline and personal experiences are often the roots needed to keep you on level ground.

Smith, who prior to joining Miller was a manager at General Motors Corporation, received a science degree in mathematics and in secondary education for principals. Smiths told students that he was lucky to get the position that he now has, but it did not come easily.

"The one thing that got me this job and why I still have it is because I'm committed and I have discipline," said Smith. "If you are not committed and without discipline you will regret it for the rest of your life."

Smith related some of his personal experiences in choosing to get ahead and making that decision in the face of family, prejudice and peer pressure.

"I worked at a job where all I did was monitor the copier machine for six years, but I was committed and I stayed there until a better opportunity came," said Smith. "Today you have to have the skills to get the job. I did not have a degree in journalism, but I am committed and dedicated, I burn the midnight oil," Smith said.

Hill, a broadcast journalist on Channel 3 Hartford, said that he got into the communications field because he wanted to be in a position where he could handle information presented to the public.

"During the 60's people understood the struggle of people of color, they knew that there was an uphill battle. People should take their personal experiences and use them in the work force when dealing with racial situations," Hill said.

When asked if he ever had to deny his Blackness in the face of racism, Hill said that he never forgot where he came from and that he still maintains his Blackness.

"My job is to uphold morality, integrity and the dignity of my profession. I am Black and a professional, you cannot sepatate the two," Hill said.

EDITORIAL PAGE... EDITORIAL PAGE...

Caucus Rebuttle

As a representative of the Third World Caucus, I have been requested to make the following statement:

The Third World Caucus denounces the actions of the United States in use of military force against the North African nation, Libya. The Third World Caucus decries the use of lethal force before exhausting all political, social and economic means available.

The Third World Caucus sees the actions of the United States, in entering the sovereign territory of another country, with the intent of commiting an act of war, without congressional declaration of war, as repugnant to the principles of democracy and self-determination, which are the cornerstone of both the United States Constitution and the charter of the United Nations.

The Third World Caucus, as representatives of the Third World community of the University of Massachusetts, and as members of the numerical majority of this planet, disavows support of any act of violence against those Asian, African, Native American, Pacific Islander, Hispanic, and/or other people who are referred to with the term "Third World."

We call upon the students, faculty, and staff of the University to act responsibly toward eliminating the organized and institutionalized forms of racism and terrorism ocurring daily in our own country, before attempting to obliterate lives and property without condemning or supporting any act of violence either in our homes or across the seas, we, in the spirit of freedom and self-determination, acknowledge the actions of those people across the world who attempt to attain (and in many cases, re-claim) their right to human dignity and freedom by, as Malcolm X once said "any means necessary."

At the same time, the Third World Caucus rejects as ignorant the assertion made by individuals that to take a stance that is not consistent with the present Administration is to be "un-American." ... For those of you who would dare assert that we don't know history or have no argument to make, we wish to remind you of the 350 million Black Americans who fought for America, built America, and with little recognition, died for America.

Blacks and One-dimensionalism

by Chris Williams

Herbert Marcuse's *One Dimensional Man* is a lucid study of contemporary man in the highly industrial nations. He argues that the 'Good Life' of advanced industrialism has obliterated criticism to such a point that the society cannot perceive its own irrationalities. The State, its bureaucracy, the media, and monopoly and corporate capitalism are so dominant that the majority of the population does not challenge the superficial views and values that they promote, instead they submit to them.

However, Marcuse is slightly optimistic because he believes that some segments of society, Blacks and other oppressed groups that have not been totally absorbed psychologically and materially by society, possess the greatest potential in confronting the onslaught of 'one dimensionalism.'

This book was published in 1964, the year that the Civil Rights Act was passed, and one year before the series of riots in America's urban centers. In 1964, Marcuse's flicker of hope transformed into a furnace of political activity that produced America's second revolution. What has happened to this revolutionary spirit?

The power structure made sure that there would not be another authentic American Revolution like the one that occurred in the 1960's and 70's. The government, the mafia, and the police pumped drugs into the Black community to destroy the seeds of the next generation; this became the domestic opium war.

The Vietnam War caused many young Black men to be drafted to fight for democracy in South West Asia, while at 'home' their existence as human beigns was being debated. As domestic trouble increased, more blacks were drafted. Domestically, a full scale attack was made on all Black political organizations. Police raids, infiltration, destabilization, fragmentation, and in many cases, betrayal were all contributing factors in the destruction of America's Black radical organizations.

In spite of this war against the Black community, social change in the form of 'radical reforms' occurred. America was fighting two wars, one in Asia and the other at home. The Vietnam War became the nucleus of opposition to American domestic and foreign policy.

Young and old, Black and White, intellectual and layman, rich and poor, united against the government's domestic and foreign policy. Simultaneously, rejected elements of white society promoted their own special interests which included homosexual freedom, protecting the environment, and sexual egalitarianism. With all of this social protest, the government implemented various social programs to rectify past discrimination.

However, these reforms did not mean that the system changed. One-dimensionalism is more pervasive now than it was during this period of social transformation. What occurred is that Blacks and other groups that were historically discriminated against were invited into the system.

Liberal recruitment campaigns were carried out by the government and private industry to hire these groups. Colleges and universities also began to recruit. Ethnic, racial, and sexual pluralism became the new motto for America in the early 70's. The majority of these employment opportunities were at the State and governmental departments.

In addition, most Blacks have not benefitted from these government programs, and a significant amount of them have filled up the jails. Blacks who have benefited most from these programs are the educated elite (elite does not designate superiority but privilege.) These increased opportunities were created to appease Blacks, while hypnotizing them into the trance of the one-dimensional American dream.

This would have been more successful if the subjects were not Black. Blacks can never be totally absorbed into the advanced industrial state because of racism. Racism is just as much a factor today as it was a hundred years ago. What has happened is that it has changed inpractice but the intent remains the same -control and subordination by any means necessary. Lynchings are less frequent, but police brutality is rampant.

Furthermore, largely due to the saturation of narcotics in the Black community, Blacks increasingly end up destroying themselves had their own communities. Marcuse's theory does apply to Blacks because of one fundamental fact - one-dimensionalism includes racism as a part of its philosophy. All of the institutions responsible for one-dimensional thought are racist. Blacks either resist this onslaught or accept it, while being degraded and classified as inferior.

Blacks will always be the revolutionary group in society, as long as racism exists. Some may argue that Blacks in America are not as revolutionary as they were during the 60's and 70's, but that is not totally true. Methods have changed and matured, and so have some of the people. What is missing though is the radical youth that existed two decades ago.

As stated earlier, drugs had a disastrous affect on the Black community, especially Black youth. If they were not destroyed by drugs directly or indirectly, they lost their racial identity; they became Americans, incidentally Black. The late 70's and 80's marked the beginning when 'Blackness' was on the out. Increasingly, Black youth moved away from their culture, as they went on their odyssey for integration. These Blacks misunderstood the concept of integration. They believed that they acquired social opportunities at the expense of throwing away their cultural and racial identity.

This mentality is part of the 'Buppie' syndrome, (Black Yuppies) which is now epidemic at both white and so-called 'Black' colleges. Today, intellectual inquiry has been replaced by pre-professionalism and the pursuit of material wealth; us has been replaced with me; and agitation has been replaced with pacification. This shift in thought is not unique to Black students , it is also shared by their white peers.

However, not all Black youth fit this description; there is some hope. Some Blacks are still politically active. They are, however, in the minority. Even though they are in the minority they are still more progressive politically than the majority of white students. White campus politics has now become conservative and is supportive of the current 'Rambo' mentality now sweeping the nation. The progressive elements of white students are hanging in there, but their numbers are small and so is their effect.

The Buppie generation believes that racism ceases to exist. Superficial acceptance and tolerance by white society has convinced them of this. Meanwhile, more Blacks are in poverty in 1986 than in 1964. Black unemployment has steadily increased, Black males have the highest suicide rate, and 70 per cent of the births are by unmarried teenage mothers.

This is just a slice of the problems that Blacks face. Buppies don't want to see this side of the American dream; they are wearing rose rimmed glasses as the writer James Baldwin would say.

This generation is the best equipped segment of the Black community. They have the least to lose, have access to information and resources, and are not financially vulnerable. Skills that they acquire in college could be easily used to help the condtion of Blacks. This does not necessarily mean that they become leaders, but it does mean that they are responsible first to themselves and then to their community.

I am convinced that as the racial situation contracts with the economy, more privileged Blacks will be forced to turn to themselves and their communities. White America no longer needs 'the spook who sat by the door.' The Reagan Administration's blatant attack on Affirmative Action illustrates this. Throughout the nation white sentiment is turning against token opportunities for Blacks and cries of 'reverse discrimination' have become catch phrases.

What Whites seem to overlook is that Blacks control no institutions in America, so they are unable to make their personal beliefs public and foreign policy.

This discussion would not be complete without mentioning the role of Blacks within the advanced industrial state. The liberal economist, John Kenneth Galbraith states in *The New Industrial State*, "But the poor, by any applicable tests, are outside of the industrial system. They are those who have not been drawn into its service or who cannot qualify." He is incorrect. Blacks and other oppressed groups within American society have a vital role within the advanced industrial state, they provide a significant amount of the cheap, unskilled labor and low level service jobs vital to the American economy.

This is evident when one considers the large amount of illegal aliens coming from the Caribbean, and South America. These people do not work within the bureaucracy of the industrial state, they are employed in the lowest paid jobs within society. Increasingly, a significant amount of the labor vital to maintaining high profits for American corporations is done by illegal aliens who are women. These workers are invisible, yet their role is significant.

Finally, we have seen that Marcuse's hypothesis has come true. Blacks did challenge the system. Has the system changed and is one-dimensionalism more pervasive today than it was when Marcuse wrote his book? The system's goals have remained the same, its tactics have jsut been altered.

One-dimensionalism is more pervasive, but it has not affected everyone, certainly not the majority of Blacks. The large support of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Minister Louis Farrakhan by Blacks proves that Blacks are not totally one-dimensional in their thinking.

Besides, Blacks have to much to lose if they become one-dimensional. Identifying totally with white America will keep them in a subordinate position as well as complete the final stage of cultural and mental genocide.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This will be the final semester issue of NUMMO NEWS, and we would like to thank those people outside the organization who made our jobs a little easier, with technical assistance and/or encouragement.

The RSO/Student Activities Office,
Peter Soderberg, of the *Collegian*
Matt Atkins, of the *Collegian*
Ian Polumbaum, of the *Collegian*
Rob Skelton,of the *Collegian*
And several of the student senate members -You know who you are.
THANKS!
NUMMO NEWS

LIFE IS A STAGE

April 30
Student Union Ballroom
Admission - $2.00
8:00 PM
A music review to celebrate the Guild's 50th anniversary.
Sponsored by the UMass Music Theater Guild.

CHRIST THE HEALER

Jesus is alive, and He still heals today: physical, emotional, mental and spiritual ailments.
Lecture followed by prayer for the sick. Come with any need and expect to be touched by God.
Room 917
Campus Center,
Wed., April 30,
7:30 PM
New Testament Fellowship

"BY HIS WOUNDS WE ARE HEALED."-Isaiah 53:5

The W.E.B. DuBois Lecture Series presents: Madame Josie Fanon, widow of Frantz Fanon.
"FRANTZ FANON AND THE THIRD WORLD: INTERPRETATIONS AND ACTUALITIES"
April 30, 1986
Campus Center 163
8:00 PM
UMass

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103.

Frantz Fanon's work include "The Wretched of the Earth," "Black Skin, White Masks," "Toward the African Revolution,' ' "Studies on a Dying Colonialism."

TEACH-IN

Libya and U.S. Policy
Panel of speakers and discussion
Inform yourself
Thurs., May 1
7:00 PM
Campus Center,
Room 168
UMass
Sponsored by the Radical Student Union

TAKE A DAY OFF...and spend it in NYC
Saturday, MAY 3
leave UMass (Haigis Mall), 7:00 AM
leave NYC (Penn Station), 8:30 PM
COST - $15 roundtrip/Undergraduates
$17 all others.
Offered by: the Commuter Area Government,
404 Student Union, UMass, 545-2145.
Call or stop by for reservations and for more information.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. salute the CCEBMS Seniors: presenting the first honorary
SENIOR LAST ENTOURAGE.
ADMISSION: Semi-formal attire and kindly attitudes.
TIME: 8:00 PM - 1:00 AM
MAY 3, CCEBMS Family Day
Campus Center Auditorium

The Five colleges and Masspirg proudly present a day-long event to stop hunger.
"HANDS ACROSS THE VALLEY"
Saturday, May 3, 1986
12:30 PM
Assemble on Amherst College Commons
Live music, rally, videos and a human link betweeen Amherst College and UMass to symbolize our fight against hunger...
Tickets on sale at each of the Five Campuses and at local merchants - $3.00.

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The Undergraduate *Journal*
is accepting Submissions!
Articles, essays, papers, art, photography, fiction, poetry, and drama.
Pick up a brochure at E-23 Machmer for more info.

ATTENTION ALL CCEBMS SENIORS
If you did not attend the CCEBMS Seniors Meeting on April 11 contact Doris Clemmons at 545-0031

AGUSTA SAVAGE GALLERY

The Agusta Savage Gallery located on the first floor of the New Africa House invites members of the Five College community to support the galllery in its attempt to promote Third world artists. For more information call 545-0932.

The Malcolm X Center is also seeking proposals for classes to be taught at the center during the 1986-87 academic school year. Contact the Southwest Residential College for more information call 545-2803.

THIRD WORLD COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Counselor/Advocate Program at the Everywomans Center is a Program designed to help woment victims of violence. We serve victims of battering, sexual harassment, rape, incest or sexual assault.
If you know any woman, or need support or someone to talk to about these issues please call Evelyn at 549-7785 or 545-0800 any time. All calls are confidential. They are also looking for volunteers for counseling and or outreach work.

Wanted

The Malcolm X Cultural Center at UMASS is now accepting applications for a teaching assistant for the 1986-87 academic year. Graduate students are encouraged to apply. Applications may be picked up at the Malcolm X Center or CCEBMS in the New Africa House. For more information contact the center at 545-2819.

NUMMO NEWS is accepting applications for writers, photogrphers and buisness manager to work with NUMMO for the 86-87 academic year.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 61

INSIDE

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- Question of abortion to go before voters. Page 7.
- Tim Harris on May Day. Page 11.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

JAMMIN' IN THE SUN–Tyler Benjamen, Chris DeSalvo and Charlie B. Michaels, members of the Good Speed R&B Review, practice outside the Student Union Building yesterday.

Both unions see victory in vote today

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Leaders of both unions vying to represent 1,100 University of Massachusetts professionals yesterday said their organizations will do well in today's election, but an organizer for one predicted the "no union" option would come out ahead.

The predictions came as workers for both factions sought to get out the vote, calling workers they have identified as supporters and urging them to go to the polls.

A vote of more than 50 percent would make either union the representative of the professionals. If OPEIU, UPE/MTA and "no union" all garner less than a majority, a runoff will be held between the two top vote-getters.

At stake for the two unions, the Office and Professional Employees International Union, an AFL-CIO affiliate, and the Union of Professional Employees of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, is the right to represent the last non-unionized group of workers in the UMass system.

The professionals at both the Boston and Amherst campuses, whose jobs range from assistant coach to pyschologist to head of residence, have twice voted for no union, in 1978 and 1982.

"It's going to be a big win for OPEIU," said one of that group's organizers, echoing his collegues, who predicted their union would receive 50 to 60 percent of the vote statewide. OPEIU workers said they were calling potential members and asking them to vote for the organization.

The OPEIU workers predicted a turnout of about 80 percent.

Bing Carey, a UPE/MTA organizer, agreed with that turnout prediction but said, "'No union' will come in first."

Carey said MTA was "losing Boston by better than 2-to-1," but that UPE/MTA would beat OPEIU by the same margin at Amherst, giving his group the edge statewide. He added that he expects 40 to 45 percent of the voters to choose "no union."

OPEIU workers yesterday continued to criticize what some called a "smear campaign" by MTA against their union.

"We feel that MTA wants us not to win very badly. That goal is reflected in their strategy more than wanting unionization for the professionals at UMass," said OPEIU organizer Gerry Scoppettuolo.

MTA has claimed OPEIU misrepresents the size and composition of its membership and the amount it would charge UMass professionals for dues.

OPEIU organizers yesterday stressed that their union

continued on page 6

Graduation speaker: Dukakis

An Wang to receive degree; alcohol ban is vowed

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who last week announced he will seek reelection, will give the main address at the University of Massachusetts undergraduate commencement on Sunday, May 25.

The governor's office in Boston yesterday did not have any indication of what Dukakis will say.

Honorary degree recipients will include An Wang, president of Wang Laboratories; computer pioneer Grace Hopper; English professor Sidney Kaplan; Lynn postmaster Thomas Costin; and Gen. Andrew Iosue of Randolph Air Force Base in Texas.

The student speaker will be Elizabeth Luciano, a journalism major and former *Collegian* arts editor.

An administrator yesterday reiterated that to combat what officials have called a "circus-like" atmosphere, authorities will enforce a ban on alcohol in Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, where the event will be held.

"Alcohol is not permitted and will not be allowed," said Trey Williams, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs. He said students may be asked to carry their robes into the stadium so they cannot conceal bottles or cans beneath them.

Williams said the Commencement Task Force, composed of students and administrators, will meet tomorrow to iron out security details. Still unclear is whether the University will seek to have graduates searched before they enter the stadium.

A congratulatory letter from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to all graduates will refer to the alcohol ban. "The whole letter isn't about drinking," Williams said, "but it will request no alcohol be brought in."

Dukakis received an honorary doctor of laws degree from UMass in 1979.

Graduating students can pick up caps, gowns and tassels at the Textbook Annex, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., from May 5 through May 23.

A separate commencement ceremony for graduate students will be held Saturday, May 24. Zoology professor Vincent Dethier will give the main address.

Pulitzer winner will lecture tonight

Pulitzer Prize-winning *Boston Globe* columnist, author and feminist Etien Goodman will give a lecture titled "Life and Change" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Goodman said she will be speaking on the same issues she writes about: social change, feminism and "the spill out," which she calls everything from "superwoman" to "super stress."

More women take on traditionally male jobs than men take on traditionally female jobs, she said: "A lot of women have found it easier to dress for success than change the nature of success."

Goodman, 45, was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1963, won a Nieman fellowship for mid-career journalists at Harvard in 1973 and has been a syndicated columnist for the past 10 years.

She won the Pulitzer in 1980 for distinguished commentary and is the author of a book on social change, *Turning Points*. Two collections of her columns have been published, *Close to Home* and *At Large*. Her syndicated work appears in 325 newspapers.

Free tickets are available in advance at Tix Unlimited in the Student Union Building. — REBECCA THATCHER

History buff dispenses knowledge as a service

By JENNIFER ACE
Collegian Correspondent

For many University of Massachusetts students, a stroll through the Campus Center concourse is an opportunity to peruse the wares of various vendors. Henry Bubar, 81, is one of them. But he peddles a unique craft — history.

"Talking to students and seeing that they were interested in history is why I decided to set up this booth," he said one recent afternoon. "I feel that people need to learn history just like they learn chemistry and physics. Students are supposed to memorize facts but are not taught to think and analyze."

Bubar's concourse station is a wooden frame with three rows of pictures strung across it, including shots of prominent historical figures like John Adams, James Watt and Jesus Christ. The photographs are taken from a textbook called *Man's Great Adventure*, which Bubar used in 1931 when he taught high school history classes in Maine. The pictures are in chronological order and he has written a comment on each telling of its significance in history.

Bubar said he is a firm believer in liberal arts education.



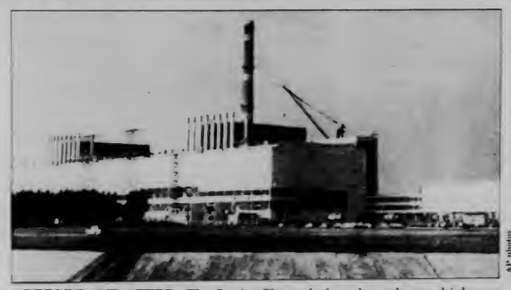
Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Henry Bubar, right, talks history with Ray Mello, senior economics major.

For years, "industrialists have thought like industrialists, bankers like bankers, and so on. This is a terrible mistake ... Some of the best minds are going into science, and they just aren't getting enough history education," he said.

"I remember in

continued on page 14





AP photos

BEFORE AND AFTER—The Soviet Chernobyl nuclear plant, which was damaged by a nuclear accident, is shown in this photo,left ,released by the official news agency Tass yesterday. The photo right, off Soviet television, shows the plant after the incident.

Western governments urge citizens to leave

MOSCOW (AP)—Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens yesterday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was "out of control," and US sources in Washington agreed.

The extent of Soviet casualities also remained uncertain.

The Soviet government said Tuesday two people had been killed, and yesterday that 197 others had been hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls in what some have called history's worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

His West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation process.

The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said yesterday, in a typical comment. He was reached by telephone by Moscow.

But, again, the Soviet statement offered little on the cause and effects of the accident. The most detailed such information came from intelligence and other US sources in Washington, apparently obtained via US surveillance satellites.

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Laurel wants Reagan to show support

BALI, Indonesia (AP)—Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, on the eve of talks with President Reagan, appealed to the United States yesterday to work harder to reclaim billions that Ferdinand Marcos is alleged to have stolen.

"The country is broke. Marcos took all the money with him," Laurel told reporters gathered here for Reagan's talks with officials of several Southeast Asian nations.

Laurel said he wants Reagan to remove any "cobwebs of doubt" over whether the United States supports the pressent Philippine government headed by Corazon Aquino and himself.

The meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled today with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Suharto.

Laurel also said that Secretary of State George Shultz told him yesterday that Reagan, in his call to Marcos, had urged the ousted Philippine leader against trying to make a political comeback.

CORRECTIONS

Yesterday's story on union elections contained an inaccuracy concerning Alan Clarke. It was the Office and Professional Employees International Union, not the Massachusetts Teachers Association union, that said Clarke had reversed his union stance.

Due to a reporting error, the starting date of Southwest Week was written incorrectly yesterday. It began Monday, not Tuesday.

Professor concerned for son touring USSR

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor whose son was with a group visiting Kiev in the Soviet Union when radiation leaked Monday from the Chernobyl power plant 60 miles away, yesterday said he is concerned but believes his son is safe.

Roberts French, a professor in the English department, said his son Barry, a senior at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, is with a group of 16 students in the Soviet Union as part of a five-week course in Russian.

Western officials are calling the Chernobyl accident perhaps the worst nuclear-plant mishap in history.

"We are concerned but we think they are doing as much as they can do," French said. He added that he heard the group is in "good spirits and their morale is high."

French said he has not spoken to his son, but Tuesday at 6 p.m. EST he spoke on the telephone with Karen Black, an assistant professor of Russian who is leading the trip.

"She [Black] did not know very much," French said. "She had heard there had been an accident 80 miles north of Kiev.

"She said Kiev is normal. The only difference was that the buses were gone to evacuate people," French said.

He said that when he spoke to Black, he knew more than the Bates group did about the accident, and added that United Press International in Moscow had interviewed his son.

"The group is taking precautions. My son Barry talked to UPI and he said they are staying inside and not drinking water."

However, French said Black told him the group was planning to follow most of its normal schedule Tuesday night in Kiev, including a dance in the city. The group was planning to leave Kiev for Erevan, Armenia, yesterday, he said.

"Kiev is a wonderful place to be, but it wasn't the time to be there," French said.

Southwood construction finishes today

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Construction on the road near the Southwood Apartments bus stop in Amherst that has forced rerouting of buses since Tuesday should be completed today, according to the new Southwood manager.

"We forewarned the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority that they would have to re-route. As far as I know this is the only major repair going on," said the manager, Joe Armstrong.

A spokesman for the PVTA said all South Amherst bus drivers were given maps of the temporary route. During the repairs, buses have not entered the Brittany Manor-Southwood apartments compound, but have stopped at the entrance of each apartment complex road.

Chuck Novotny, a foreman of Miazga Co., said his firm was filling large potholes and repaving a 50-foot section of road.

George Yocher, a PVTA bus driver, said the bus schedule was unaltered and he received the normal amount of passengers.

Students who rode the bus from campus were notified by drivers at the Riverglade Apartments stop that the bus would not enter the Brittany Manor-Southwood compound, but some students missed buses to campus because they were uninformed of the change and waited at normal stops.

"We missed two buses until we finally caught one," said Dave Turner, a Brittany Manor resident. "Someone told us about the construction. As long as you know about it, it is only a little extra walk [to the temporary stop]," he said.

Dave Goudreault, also of Brittany Manor, said,"Those potholes were huge. They were a good two feet deep. There was no way to avoid them. They probably could have ruined the buses."

The Southwood complex was bought a few weeks ago by the Woodland Group, a company based in Boston, Armstrong said.

"The new ownership was very concerned about safety. The former company did not seem to respond to people's complaints, Armstrong said.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonnano

FLIPPING OUT—Freshman Dave Fahey gets airborne yesterday near the Southwest playing fields.

FYI

A teach-in on Libya will be held at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center room 168. It will feature a panel discussion of the US attack on Libya April 14 and analysis of American policy in the Middle East. The event is sponsored by the Radical Student Union.

The executive vice president of RCM Technologies, Bill Acton, will discuss solutions to acid rain, and the increase in asbestos removal firms, at 7:30 p.m. today in room 112 of the School of Management. His visit is sponsored by the Finance and Investment Club.

Anthropology professor George Armelagos will discuss "Myths and Realities of Nutrition and Aging" at 4 p.m. today in room 904 of the Campus Center. Armelagos is the co-author of "Consuming Passions: The Anthropology of Eating." The lecture is part of the 1985-86 Five College Lecture Series on Aging.

Banning upheld

Coors won't be sold

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

At the meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate last night, a motion requesting the Campus Center board of governors to reevaluate its banning of Coors beer in the Campus Center was narrowly defeated.

The board last year banned the sale of Coors in the Campus Center because of the brewery's controversial policies. Last night's proposed motion asked why the board had not yet acted on a referendum last May in which 73 percent of the voters said they wanted the beer sold in the Campus Center.

Senator M. Lynn Murphy from Grayson House, opposed the motion because the wording of the referendum question did not ask whether Coors should be sold, but whether the board overstepped its authority.

After 90 minutes of debate, the rollcall vote from the senate floor was locked in a tie 22 to 22. Senate speaker Paul Wingle ended the tie by casting a vote against the motion. As Wingle cast his vote, he said, "I hope none of you will interpret this as being biased."

John Hayes, the newly elected board chairman, said the senate had no right to consider the motion on the senate floor. "The senate is in no position to try and force the BOG, which is not an undergraduate student organization." The Board has 32 members, 8 of which are graduate students.

"There are proper channels...One of our members is a member of the *Minuteman*, he can propose it if he wants to," Hayes said.

The motion is not dead in the senate. Student government president Bill Bennett used a presidential veto — in use for the first time since 1983 — to have the motion reconsidered next week because of the closeness of the election.

The senate also approved a motion to have the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy organize a political tolerance and free speech task force to promote awareness of issues of political diversity and difference of opinions.

Speakers claim juries are "repressive"

Everyone subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury should refuse and instead be imprisoned, according to four men who have been jailed for refusing to testify.

Speaking before 50 people in the Campus Center last night, the men said juries are a form of political repression.

"The grand jury is a political repressive tool of the goverment. I refuse to cooperate to intimidate and repress people, which is what the grand jury does," said Cameron Bishop, a political activist who was on the FBI's "10 most wanted list."

The federal grand juries were created to investigate court cases to find evidence to issue inditements, said Ron Kuby, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York.

"The purpose of the grand jury is to collect political intelligence. A lot of the information ends up in the FBI files," he said.

"Sometimes the court is on a wild goose chase, they don't even want you, they just need your (information) later," said Barry Wilson, a criminal defense attorney from Boston who refused to testify against a client.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Cameron Bishop speaks at a panel discussion last night in the Campus Center.

Refusing to testify is a self-protection of a political movement, since the grand jury is often looking for information about political movements in the country, said Bob Lederer, a political activitist.

"The goverment is trying to repress freedom of speech," he said.

Kuby said, the movement against the juries is progressing because some people who are supposed to serve an 18-month term in prison for contempt of court have been released earlier.

"Judges have released dozens of people because it is pointless to incarcerate people for 18 months when they are not going to speak," he said, explaining that people who refuse to collorabate with the court are jailed to convince them to testify.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

Alumna organizes 'Out for Africa' tours

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Correspondent

Seeking to expose students to African life, Asmina Jiwa, a University of Massachusetts alumna from Kenya, is organizing safaris of her homeland.

Jiwa's brainchild is Pegasus Tours, which operates out of Travel Unlimited in Amherst and offers 30-day student trips for $3,000.

According to Jiwa, Kenya is an intriguing country with a diverse population and beautiful countryside.

"It is a land of contrast, with 22 different tribes of Africans and also a mixture of ethnic groups with Indians and Europeans," she said.

In the safari experience, Jiwa said, it is the "human who is in the cage," because the animals are seen from a vehicle. The tour covers wildlife reserves in Kenya and animals come as close as four to five yards from the car.

The first "Out for Africa" tour leaves this month.

Jiwa earned her master's degree in microbiology at UMass this year.

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3. Zeppelin
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Our Price $14.99

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segal

WHAAAM!–Barry Katz, legal studies major, tries the "Convincer," which stimulates a collision at 6 m.p.h., to encourage seatbelt use.



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mozzarella
sticks so
delicious, so
tempting,
so, so, so. . .
stimulating!!

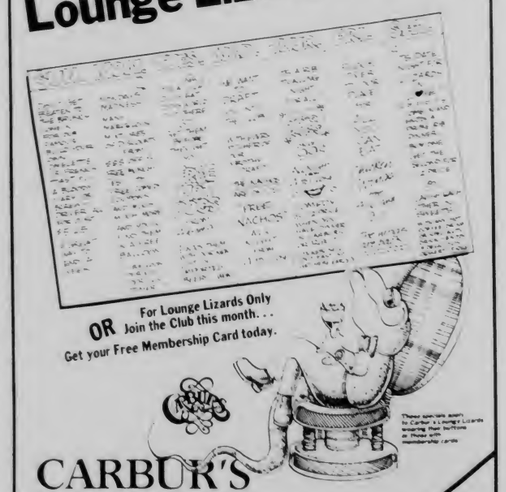
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Former students work for union

The University that trained them has become the "real world" for at least five UMass graduates currently involved in today's professional employees union election.

The five are graduates of the University's Labor Relations and Research Center. Another union worker, Jerry Ashlock, is currently a student at the center, based in Draper Hall. Ashlock is a worker for the Office and Professional Employees International Union in its bid to unionize 866 professionals at UMass-Amherst and 300 of their Boston counterparts.

In addition to Ashlock, Barbara Niccoli, Nancy Marks and Gerry Scoppettuolo are working for OPEIU.

Labor Center alumni Andrew Kripp and Bing Carey are soliciting support for OPEIU's rival in today's election, the Union of Professional Employees of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Scoppettuolo said he did not have names of other UMass graduates involved in the election, but "we went to one meeting and it seemed like all the people there were labor center people."

He speculated that the reason this campaign involves a high percentage of UMass-trained workers is "that in a campaign, unions will look for local talent, people who know the area. In this case they had a ready-made batch of people."

The center, established in 1965, has granted master's degrees to about 275 labor students since its inception, said director Harvey Friedman. He said the center is involved "in the regular things the University does—teaching, research and extension [to the community]."

— CRAIG SANDLER

★ *union vote*

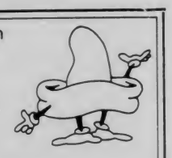
continued from page 1

had reported to the state that it would charge dues of $10 monthly, not $10.50 as indicated in documents provided to the *Collegian*.

Chip Maguire, a counsel for the state Labor Relations Commission, said the figure on forms OPEIU submitted to his agency was not legible, but added he thought the figure was $10.

886 workers at the Amherst campus, about 300 at UMass-Boston, and 50 county extension service workers will cast their votes today. Polls at UMass-Amherst's Memorial Hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Voters to decide on abortions

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts voters will decide this fall whether the state Legislature should have the ability to place some restrictions on abortion, such as blocking funding for government-financed operations for poor people.

The Legislature, sitting as a constitutional convention, voted 123-69 yesterday in favor of the constitutional amendment after many lawmakers said the state should do everything it can—within the bounds of federal law—to restrict abortions.

Rep. Charles Doyle, the most outspoken abortion foe on Beacon Hill, said the state was spending $1.4 million a year to help fund 8,000 operations where fetuses are "scorched by chemicals and dismembered by the surgical tools of the abortionists."

Doyle, D-Boston, ridiculed pro-aboriton groups for calling themselves "pro-choice" while trying to deny "the people of Massachusetts the right to make a choice about whether their tax dollars should be used for the killing of children."

Sen. Francis Doris, D-Revere, said that by allowing abortion, the state was moving in a direction that could lead to the killing of children with birth defects and allowing parents to say "'Let's do away with a person and start again.' I suggest that is not the way to do it."

But Rep. Marjorie Clapprood, one of many women legislators to oppose the amendment, said it had the potential to go much further than limiting Medicaid abortions.

"It is very clearly discrimination against 51 percent of the population by restricting the right of all women—insured and uninsured, poor and wealthy, Republicans and Democrats ... to freedom of choice, " the Sharon Democrat said.

Clapprood said it was a mistake for the Legislature to "pit our women against criminal charges for exercising their right to choose whether their bodies will house an unwanted pregnancy. It's clearly beyond the scope of our role as public policy makers."

Window gets cracked in Cance

A male student caused $100 damage to a window when he put his foot through it at 11 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of Cance House. He was treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

(BULLETIA juice machine valued at $995 and a $200 round table were reported missing since the 20th, at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday from the Hampshire Dining Commons, police said.

—JEFFRY BARTASH

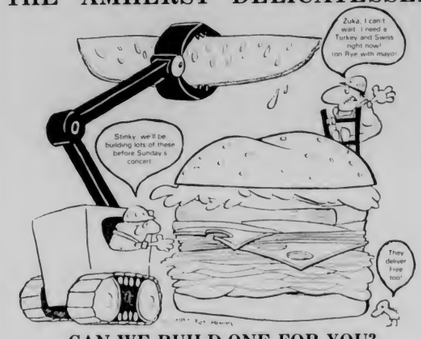
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Loving Mother - heart mugs, heart tins, chocolate roses
Cat-lover Mother - cat prints & posters, plush cats
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AP photo
DAMAGED BOOKS—Los Angeles fire department officials survey the damage done to books at the Los Angeles library yesterday. Fire burned for several hours in the 60-year-old building.

Reactors lack radiation containment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five large US reactors used to produce nuclear weapons lack thick containment domes to trap escaping radiation if other safety systems fail in an accident, and one of them has been deteriorating for years, officials said yesterday.

The absence of such a protective steel and concrete shell around the Chernobyl reactor, believed to have melted down in the Soviet Union, is blamed by US officials for the release of massive amounts of radiation in the worst nuclear power accident in history.

In response to a suit from environmental groups, US officials considered building a containment dome around one of four weapons reactors near Aiken, S.C., two years ago but concluded that—with a $850 million price tag—it was unnecessary to do so.

The concrete and steel domes used at US commercial plants are four feet thick.

In addition, according to Enrgy Department documents, officials have been concerned for years about the warping graphite core and embrittled and bowing process tubes in the N weapons reactor at Hanford, Wash.—the US plant closest in design to the Soviet reactor where the accident occurred.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1870

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Choices under attack

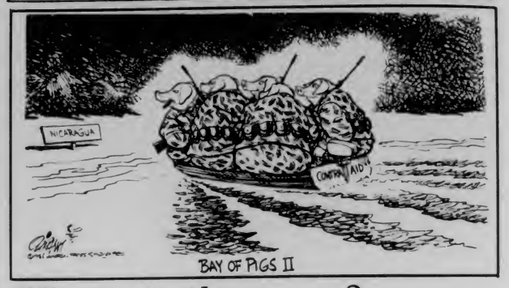
Though poll after poll and march after march show that an overwhelming majority of US citizens support abortion rights for women, the Massachusetts Legislature this week is considering a constitutional amendment that would allow lawmakers to limit abortions.

It is unfortunate, when there is so much to be done in the areas of reproductive freedom, that the pro-choice fight has to be fought continually. Everyone has different feelings about the morality of abortions, but the abortions will always go on. If abortion is once again outlawed in the United States, rich women will fly to foreign countries and poor women will risk their lives in illegal "back alley" abortions.

The constitutional amendment process is long and complex, but an antiabortion amendment is steadily making its way to a referendum in November. An amendment that would remove any restrictions in the state constitution that limit the Legislature in regulating abortions was approved at the 1983-1984 constitutional convention, so if it is passed in the next few weeks it will be on the ballot next fall.

All concerned students should call, telegram or write their representative and senators and urge them to vote against the anti-choice forces in the Legislature.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Update on the SGA

Daniel Burgess

The Code of Student Conduct is lost in a procedural and political shuffle, having been substantially rewritten by the Univeristy's General Counsel. This situation is unfortunate and somewhat irresponsible, as it lacks clear and consensual cooperation and generally hurts students in the end. It is still the plan to have it finally approved by the Board of Trustees at our June meeting.

Due to the problems created by the Code of Student Conduct, the SGA Constitution has been held up to take a back seat to the Code. However, hopefully there will be slightly less controversy about the Constitution which could allow for a more efficient resolution.

The SGA Student Senate has, for a number of different reasons, been slightly more amicable. It would be wonderful it the Senate can continue this trend into next year, and pull back into its membership the strong, intelligent, and cooperative students that have been disheartened.

The Chancellor's Review Commission of the SGA/SATF is going very well. We are still on time and are excited about some of the plans developed by it. These will be made public within the next two weeks.

For those of you following the Review of the Student Legal Services Office, the on-campus part is complete. The report should be ready by early May and will likely have significant long term implications. Now, regarding the "control" issue over the SATF, (which led to the arrests in Whitmore last semester) and whether students have or have not lost influence. The issue seems to have resolved itself for the time being and without problematic concessions on the part of the students!

I'm off to another meeting, but remember that I am your student Trustee and I am more willing to make myself available to students. As always, I invite your comments, ideas, suggestions and criticisms.

Dani Burgess is the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Who gets the press?

Stephen Erickson

It's interesting, perhaps alarming, to note just how dependent we are on US media sources in the shaping of public opinion. Granted, no news coverage can be one hundred percent objective, and in the context of media coverage throughout the world, US media performance is largely unobjectionable. Nevertheless, perplexing questions arise when one compares certain world events and the respective attention given to them in the our media. Indeed, what the media chooses as newsworthy, and what it does not, can be a most effective means of editorializing.

The drama that unfolded in the Philippines a few months ago warmed most of our hearts. We are all familiar with the story, as it was like a continning soap opera played out during the nightly news. It began with the murder of Benigno Aquino as he attempted to return to his homeland to run for office against Ferdinand Marcos, who is widely believed to have played a role in the killing. Out of the shadows stepped Benigno Aquino's wife, Corazon, to offer herself as a candidate against Marcos. The subsequent elections were greatly flawed as dishonest ballot counting, control of the media, and Marcos strongmen insured his victory. Key members of the Marcos cabinet defected to the Aquino camp, and with the help of US pressure, Marcos stepped down. It is a nice story, worthy of US media attention. Apparently, similar stories elsewhere are not.

Jorge Salazar was a leader of a group of Nicaraguan coffee growers in the Matagalpa region. He had opposed Somoza, yet became an opponent of the Sandinistas because they determined, in the words of Sandinista Directorate member Humberto Ortega, not to have western style elections but "elections to advance revolutionary power, not to raffle off power, because the people already have power through their vanguard, the Sandinista front..." Salazar was a popular leader with charisma, and presented a threat to the Sandinistas through his oppositionist activities. On November 16, 1980, Salazar was murdered, much the same way and for the same reasons Aquino was. Sandinista claims that Salazar was caught in a cross fire and have been refuted by witnesses and weapons found in his vehicle were clearly planted.

Today, Salazar's widow, Lucia, is a leader of the umbrella group which includes the so-called contras. Corazon Aquino became a media heroine after her husband's killing, yet has any significant media coverage ever been awarded to the Salazars? Philippine elections were rightly condemned for their flaws. Nicaraguan elections, including Sandinista ownership or censorship of all media, neighborhood watch committees, and "divine mobs" which resembled Nazi brown shirts more than anything heavenly, were excused and apologized for in the US media. What can possibly account for such discrepancies?

Perhaps Tom Brokaw of NBC News best answered this question, acknowledging that Sandinista President Daniel Ortega still has "friends in the U.S. press". New York Times correspondent Shirley Christian wrote in 1979, "The press got on the Sandinista bandwagon and the story the reporter told — with a mixture of delight and guilt was the ending of an era in which the United States had once again been proved wrong." Apparently most U.S. news people are still riding comfortably on the Sandinista express, double standards not withstanding.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Domestic animals used and abused

Kathy Johnson

The 51st Livestock Classic took place at the Grinnell Arena of UMass last weekend. Advertisements for it were posted on bulletin boards and became centerpieces at the tables of the Student Union Coffee Shop. These announcements alluded to a program centered around the showing of domesticated animals. It looked like it would be a typical animal appreciation event, reminiscent of a small-town, "come-pet-the-animal" county fair.

As I approached the Grinnell Arena on Saturday my assumptions proved to be pretty much accurate. There were goats in one fenced-in area, shampooed and beaming with good health. In the next area a young heifer rested on the ground, looking somewhat bewildered but no less shiney than the goats. Hands of children and adults (including my own) were groping over the wire gates in an attempt to pat their inviting fluff. There were rabbits, ponies, sheep and a wool spinning demonstration.

My curiosity was piqued when I heard cheering and what sounded like the voice of an auctioneer with a microphone emanating from within the barnlike arena. As I entered I realized with a jolt that this fair was no tribute to domesticated animals. My naivete was quickly checked by what I saw. I had just walked into the "baby pig obstacle course" event. In this event, about a dozen baby pigs were forced to race from one end of the arena to the other. And since they had no inclination or desire to cross the finish line (nor before any other pig, for that matter), they were prodded along by the application of fly-swatters on their flanks and buttocks. This event was intended for children's participation and although some willingly participated, some were crying and moaning that they didn't want to "hit" the baby pigs. Unfortunately, their more aggressive daddies were readily available for coaching and persuading.

The scene became increasingly cartoon-like in character. The "ring steward," a man in white shirt and black jacket, kept an account of which baby pig was in the lead, which one was falling behind and which one needed a little more "spanking" in the behind. Meanwhile, the daddies attempted to get their little Susie or Johnny involved in the race by showing them exactly how the spanking should be done. One even had the ingenuity to use the hard handle of the swatter instead of the plastic flap. Approving cheers from family and friends encouraged this foolishness.

The purpose of the Livestock Classic and shows like it became sorely clear to me. As the word *"Live-Stock"* implies, it is an event which indoctrinates children into the uses and abuses of animals whether it be for profit or enjoyment. The justification for horrendous acts of animal use and abuse are born and preserved through such events as the Livestock Classic. Speciesism is the belief in the inherent superiority of a particular species and its right to dominate over another. Like racism and sexism, it is not a natural or spontaneous process; it must be learned. On Saturday some parents had to force reluctant children to participate in the "games."

Events like the Livestock Classic are not unique. They take place all over the country, mostly at county fairs and circuses. Their frequent occurence, however, must not be construed as a justificaiton for their ethical correctness. We must question the kind of socialization that occurs which makes us believe that we have the right to abuse and even murder other living creatures for the sake of human entertainment and/or gastronomic delight.

It is unfortunate that no one was listening to those children who had the sense to refuse to "play" their parents' games. If anyone were listening, they could have learned an important lesson. I just hope that those involved in the organization of this event will read this article and note that not everyone enjoyed themselves at the 51st Livestock Classic. Not everyone was laughing and cheering for their favorite baby pig. As I walked away from the arena in tears, I thought of other uses and abuses of which humans obtain pleasure at the expense of other animals, whether it be from active or passive participation.

Kathy Johnson is a UMass student.

New tactics needed, but what?

Rob Skelton

This may sound crass, but somehow I have only disdain for those "Democrats" who came calling on campus recently, courting the college support so necessary for their continuance. As a press photographer, I suppose I should be unfazed, but my position only brought into focus the blatancy of their attempted manipulation of the media, or lack thereof.

Big political deal, right? I guess six years of Reagan-smoothed gloss raised my press conference expectations; maybe He can make natural what others choke on. Perhaps it was the homogeneity of their conservative blue pinsuits, or their plastered smiles which ate at me as I ate chicken wings. The blandness of the food matched the words which they spewed out, which were for the benefit of . . . the media.

Their literature pointed out that many young people today dislike association with what I term the "Republocrats." But no allowance is made for the support of any third party; instead we must join one or the other in order to "count."

"Forum for the Future," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the School of Education auditorium, got underway at 8:15 after two location changes due to an embarassingly low turnout. While the Congressmen chatted in the lush V.I.P. lounge, orders were sent to the four Fine Arts Center Production Service employees to shift all the sound equipment, etc. to an alternative location.

When the forum started, in a rat of a basement room hastily thrown together for the camera, with flags and a backdrop and the local Democratic machine looking on nervously, the professional spewsters took turns twisting sentences and deflecting difficult passages as only politicians can.

The Dems were here to curry campus support, but empty catch-phrases and vague generalizations designed to differentiate the parties didn't work, because frankly they don't have much to brag about, nor do they have practical alternatives to the ills every government must face.

Reagan's Amerika is scary, but this congressional mission, undertaken with the pretense of regaining votes lost through miscalculation and freak demographics, didn't seem serious. The lack of organization reflected this.

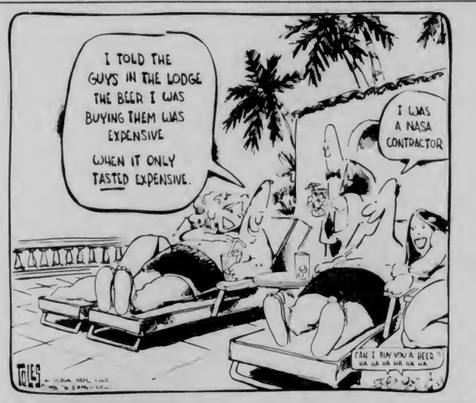
Amherst Democratic Town Committeeman Stan Rosenberg attempted to shift the blame to the *Collegian*, accusing it of not giving the event enough publicity. He should only carefully fault the *Collegian*, there was a page one story that very ' , and besides, Stan, don't your people know how to icize something?

UMass poli-sci se r Tim Kress, after pointing out that had the Republican organized such a forum, 300 people would be there, keye ight in when he asked "Gentlemen, where is the money?"

Where is the Democratic Party headed when it fails miserably at the game which its nemesis has mastered so artfully? As a photographer, I resent taking part in such a poorly packaged event. Perhaps I shouldn't go into photojournalism as such. Perhaps they should get out of politics.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*





Think about May Day

Timothy Harris

May 1st means a lot more than spring, maypoles and parades. The Haymarket Riot, the executions of the Haymarket martyrs and the initiation of the long fight for the eight-hour day are some of the things this holiday was intended to commemorate. As you go to your jobs and classes, remember how the struggles of those before you helped to obtain the rights now taken for granted. Remember also, that with eroding union strength, growing corporate power and public complacency, these rights could be taken away.

One hundred years ago, the labor movement in the United States joined together as a powerful force, finding a voice as it had never before. "It was the very dawning of the day when the term 'dignity of labor' meant something," wrote George E. McNeill. While more of the 1,432 recorded strikes of that year were for higher wages, another important demand was the eight-hour work day. Although some states has passed eight-hour legislation, there was little or no enforcement.

May 1, 1886 was fixed as the date for a nationwide effort to rally for the eight-hour day. On that date in Chicago, 30,000 men and women were on strike. Huge rallies were also held in New York, San Francisco and Boston.

On May 3rd, an altercation took place in Chicago when police fired upon striking workers at McCormick Harvester, leaving two dead. A meeting was called the next day to protest the shooting. On May 4, under ominous rainclouds, about 300 workers stood listening to anarchists Spies, Parsons and Fieldmen when police arrived and ordered the crowd to disperse. A bomb went off in the midst of the police, who then fired wildly into the fleeing crowd. 7 police were wounded and 7 killed; 7 civilians died with thirty to forty also wounded. Many of the injured police had been wounded by their own bullets, as they were the only ones who had been shooting.

Police used the event as a pretext with which to cripple the growing labor movement, and in the next several weeks arrested eight anarchists; Albert Parsons, Oscar Neebe, August Spies, Michael Schwab, Louis Lingg, Samuel Fielden, George Engel, and Adolph Fischer. All were indicted for murder, conspiracy and riot, although some had not even been at the meeting when the bomb was thrown. All but Neebe were sentenced to death.

Lingg was eventually killed by a cigar bomb in his cell. Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer were hanged together on Nov. 11, 1887. The death sentences of Fielden and Schwab were commuted to life imprisonment, and in 1893, Gov. John Peter Altgeld strongly denounced the Haymarket trial and pardoned them both.

May 1, 1890, was chosen by the American Federation of Labor as the date to renew the fight for the eight-hour day. The Second Internationale, meeting in Paris that year, also designated that date as one for international worker's struggle to obtain the shorter work day.

During the McCarthy period the United States government changed the name of May Day to "Loyalty Day." Later on, the Eisenhower administration modified that to "Law Day." These proclamations effectively turned a day to commemorate worker's resistance into yet another celebration of the State.

While Henry Ford once said, "History is bunk," he may have had a vested interest in feeling that way. Although this pithy gem is certainly revealing, I prefer the old cliche, "Those who do not remember history are doomed to repeat it."

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.

Letters

It hurts

Fr. John Tuohey
Rev. Esther Hargis
Sr. Millie Marengo
Fr. John Smegal

It has come to our attention that since Friday, April 11th, there has been an unprecedented increase in the harassment of gays and lesbians on this campus. Openly gay individuals have been physically threatened and harassed with phone calls and signs reading "Kill the Queer" which have appeared on student's doors. Signs encouraging people to slip cyanide into the drinks of lesbian and gay people have been posted in residence halls. We unequivocally condemn such behavior and call upon all Christians and people of conscience to take a stand against these despicable acts.

For those who would adhere to a Christian perspective, the demand of unqualified love of neighbor prohibits such manifest hatred. And for those inclined to its secular expressions, as citizens of this country we are all obliged to respect the dignity of every human being. This reckless and undisciplined emotionalism is a threat to every Godly faith, every reasonable morality, and every plausible definition of human decency.

Rev. Chris Carlisle
Fr. Joseph Quigley
Rev. Ronald E. Peters

Little lost

Josh Golub's letter of April 29 illustrates a dangerous inability to understand the underlying causes of terrorism. At the base of such tactics are a homeless people with little or no hope for the future. The Palestinians have been displaced since 1948 and will likely continue to express such hostilities until those who have been blind to their situation come to understand it and help bring about a change.

All people need a home, and I am not discounting the Israelis, but somehow a balanced picture that includes the Palestinians must develop. As long as the U.S. Government continues to miss the causes and see only the effects of terrorism as Golub does, actions such as those taken by Reagan against Libya will continue and so will the actions of terrorists.

Achieving an end to terrorism via current U.S. policy would require the elimination of the Palestinian people as a source of terrorism. We cannot really expect that a mere show of force against the Libyans or even directly against the Palestinians will change the underlying causes, in fact it will only aggravate them. Those who have been placed in such a position as to see terrorism as their only means of change have little left to lose.

Rick Ruppel
Amherst

Abortion

Lately there has been a lot of talk about abortion, and I feel that people are expressing their opinions without thinking about some of the problems that may lead up to unexpected pregnancies, which in turn may lead to abortions.

Have you ever sat down and watched a couple of hours of television? Within that time, I am sure you can view plenty of sex and violence. That is all our society watches these days. There are so much many pressures on Americans these days. Life is a rat race. Sex is a way to relieve tension. It is for pleasure. When the atmosphere is right, one thing leads to another. It's human nature!

Yes, I am aware of all the contraceptives available today. Yes, I agree more people should utilize them. But, I don't condemn people for having sex. I just think that the necessary precautions should be taken.

I recently read a column by Rusty Denton in which he stated that "Poverty for mother and child would be less of an issue if the government insisted that fathers pay child support and mother-support." I don't think that should happen. Are we forgetting about ERA and Womens Liberation?

If a college female gets pregnant and has to drop out of college along with her boyfriend, how is that going to leave them as far as having money to support a child?

I am in no way stating that I am pro- or anti-abortion because I really haven't thought much about the matter, but I am just presenting a point of view that I feel Mr. Denton and others may have overlooked.

Kevin B. Taylor
Northeast

On MTV

Much has been written and said about MTV. It seems those attacking MTV have the right idea. However, these attacks are aimed at a manifestation rather than the fundamental problem.

Video, without a doubt, is a viable art form, one which can capture the feelings of the modern age. But, as with all art forms video can be exploitative rather than expressive. Most of what masquerades as "art" on MTV seems at best an unclever visual promotion of a product — pop/rock-n-roll.

In this respect, the images portrayed in music videos (sexism, male-dominated sadism, ethnic steryotypical caricatures... need I go on?) parallel successful advertising techniques. Realizing this, we should attack the basis of this conceptual depravity: American societal values, and not only this relatively small commercial manifestation.

Arthur Stevens Jr.
Northampton

The Collegian welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Executive Editor at the *Collegian* , 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the **Collegian** in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

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—Leo Seligsohn, Newsday

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ARTS

Violets are Blue and boring

By JOSEPH SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Violets Are Blue
Directed by Jack Fisk
Produced by Marykay Powell
Starring Sissy Spacek and Kevin Kline

Violets Are Blue tries to be a passionate film about two former lovers, who are reunited years later, and forced to face the vast differences between their lives.

The problem with this film is that it is too low key. The two main characters, Gussie Sawyer (Sissy Spacek) and Henry Squires (Kevin Kline), former lovers in the late sixties, become reunited years later. Squires must decide whether to leave his wife for Spacek, or to remain the loyal yuppie husband. Sawyer had become a famous photojournalist for big magazines, but she is lonely and wants to get married and have kids. Kline runs the local newspaper, has a wife and kid, and dreams of making it big in the newspaper business. Both Yuppies meet and dream of exchanging lives.

Spacek, in this film, doesn't display a wide range of emotions that a real person in this situation might show. When Spacek is covering a story in the middle of a war zone, she walks around as if she were shopping, not dodging bullets. Her only emotion is patronizing pity when she sees two children playing in the rubble. A real human being would be trying to survive, when everyone around them is dying, but she doesn't show an inkling of fear, or terror. When she returns home, she is as bland as ever, and calls herself a "jaded journalist", but her character comes across more as a romantic yuppie.

Spacek's portrayal of her character is all one note and her character has no strange quirks, or personality defects. She doesn't create a flesh and blood character.

Her lover, Henry Squires (Kevin Kline) is just as bad. His life is dull and it is dull to watch. Even during his passionate love scenes with Spacek, he is unexciting.

Kline and Spacek do not generate any electricity in their love scenes. Their love doesn't seem dangerous, or even exciting and there isn't any reason why we should care whether the Spacek-Kline relationship succeeds or fails. It doesn't mean much to either character because they aren't risking enough. Kline's and Spacek's characters aren't human enough to make the audience empathetic to their risks.

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LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

Lots of music coming up the next few days. Alot of it is free or only a few bucks. Anyway, you'll need a car to get to the more expensive shows.

Tonight, Max Creek is playing at Pearl Street. This band has a real smooth act that consists of Grateful Dead and various other cover tunes. If you like the Dead, you've probably already heard of them. The show will cost $5.

The Iron Horse Cafe will present a Boston folk sampling for $3. The show will include; Elmer Hawkes, Dean Stevens and Kenje Ogata.

Too True will open for Free Press at the Hatch. There will be an open microphone until 10:30 p.m. when the bands come on. Too True is a new "ska" band and Free Press is hard to define like 90 percent of the local bands.

The Stompers will be up in Brattleboro, Vt. at Flat Street. Not only will you have to drive for half an hour but you'll have to pay $8 to see them. If you wait, they will be playing somewhere else for less.

Cruza will play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. There will be a $2 cover charge.

At 4 p.m. you can see Eighth Route Army and Universe at the Southwest Area pyramid as part of Southwest Week.

Friday, Moscow, Flashback, Watch the Teeth Kate and Swift Kick will be blasting at the Southwest pyramid. First band is on at 2 p.m.

Liquid Lesson will play at Sheehan's. This band does originals and they do have talent. It's gonna cost you $3 but if you're in Northampton you might want to check it out.

Katina's on Rte. 9 in Hadley will host Sass. There will be a cover of $2 or $3.

Shelf Life is playing at the Hatch, and if you want to drive into hopping Belchertown, you can catch Johnny B. and the All Night Boys at the Buck and Doe Lounge on Rte. 21.

Saturday, The Pajama Slave Dancers are playing at the pyramid at 2 p.m. These guys have been around the area for a few years and everytime I've seen them they've been lots of fun. They don't take anything too seriously and their music is easy to dance to.

The other campus show will be up in Orchard Hill. Starting at noon you can catch The Modern Pladz, Group Therapy and The Fools. This is all to celebrate Bowl Day...fun in the sun. If you like basic, F.M. radio rock 'n roll, you'll enjoy Bowl Day. If you need a bit more sophistication or humor go see the Southwest show.

The Llamas are playing Sheehan's. The cover charge is $3.

Eric Wood and the Wayout will be at the Iron Horse. This guy is a decent folk musician and it's only going to cost you $4.

Sass will be at Katina's for another show, Saturday night.

Sunday, The big Southwest Area concert will start at noon. This show will include John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, The Souls and The Modern Pladz. John Cafferty is in the top 40s charts these days (We can just leave it at that).

If you have wheels and don't want get mixed up in the Southwest madness, there's an outdoor show down at the Woodbury Ski and Raquet Club in Woodbury, Ct. The lineup includes; Hot Tuna, Max Creek and The K-Man Band. Hot Tuna is made up of the lead guitarist and bassist from the old Jefferson Airplane. They usually put on a good show and there will be a good turnout for this one. Tix are $12 in advance and $15 at the gate.

Tickets are on sale for some good upcoming shows. The Del Fuegos will be at Flat Street May 8th. Tix are $10. Tix for Jerry Lee Lewis at pearl Street on the 28th are $22.50. When you catch your breath you might want to consider paying $9 for The Band at Pearl Street on the 15th.

Bowl Day & Southwest Day

Campus Concerts rock UMass into Spring



The Southwest Area will present John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band (below) and The Souls (above) as just a few of Sunday's lineup.



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Shoah

Holocaust relived

You might have heard about *Shoah*. You may not have. But one thing's for certain, you'll be hearing a lot about *Shoah* next week. And the week after that, and the week after that. This film is a view of the Holocaust that people will be talking about for a long, long time.

The film is based on interviews with surviving victims of the Holocaust, and is said to be the most moving and human perspective of the horror that we should never forget, lest we let history repeat itself.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey outbidded the Pleasant St. Theatre for the film, and while cinemas around the area are charging up to $20 for admission, UMass is showing the film for radically reduced rates. Duffey is to be commended for making this important film accessible to the community, which is arguably the best education about the ultimate act of mankind's inhumanity to mankind that five bucks can buy.

Shoah is a documentary that is more than 9 hours long, and it will be shown in two parts at Memorial Hall at UMass from Sunday, May 4 until May 11. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, and are $15 general admission, $10 for Five College Students, and $5 for UMass students.

— JENNIFER ACKERMAN

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TIME OUT



The linesman eagerly awaits his bacon, lettuce & tomato sandwich.

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Supreme Court makes ruling on choosing jurors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prosecutors never may disqualify potential jurors based on their race, the Supreme court ruled yesterday.

The court's 7-2 decision curtailed dramatically the traditionally broad power of prosecutors to strike prospective jurors from trials by using "peremptory" or automatic challenges.

The justices said the exclusion of potential jurors from any criminal trial because of their race violates the equal-protection rights of defendants and of those people excluded.

★ *Bubar*

continued from page 1

my first history class in college— not one person could name the presidents of the United States beyond the first four."

Bubar was born on a farm in Maine. He attended Colby College, taught high school history and economics, and later taught science at Hopkins Academy. He also worked at a farm cooperative giving credit loans and was a salesman at a correspondence school. He has lived in the Northampton area for 22 years.

"I feel that I do help people and there is nothing I like better than to talk to young people," he said.

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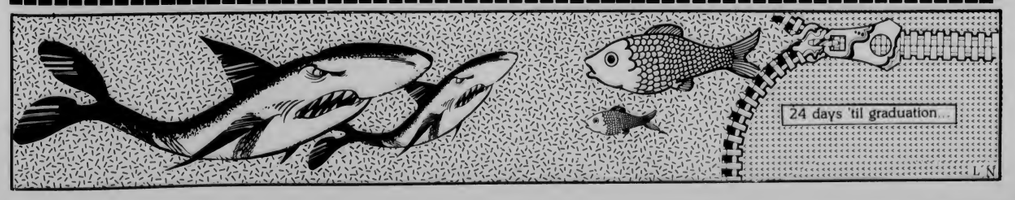
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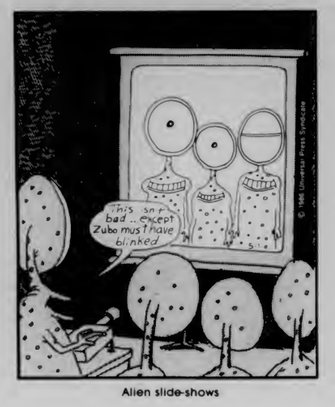
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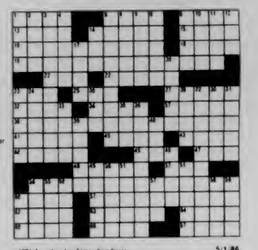
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Lunch
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Dinner
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce (?)
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Basics Dinner
Same thing, Hoomalimali and all

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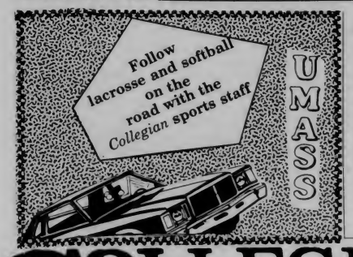
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★Gorillas down Dartmouth

continued from page 20

to go in the third. Carr (assisted by Carmean) and then Fisk scored in the fourth period. UMass, while never in any real danger, still couldn't shake the pesky Green.

The officials, Robert White and Steve Roderick, did little to help. Calling the came like they were seeing lacrosse for the first time, the refs' frequent whistles didn't let UMass get into any flow, but that was no excuse.

Statistically, UMass had a huge shot advantage (46-21), enjoyed a 40-35 groundball advantage and won nine-of-15 faceoffs (McGovern was nine-of-14). UMass was 21-of-26 on clears and was called for eight penalties. Dartmouth made good on only 12-of-23 clears and was caught for nine fouls. Bavly, the latest in a row of goalies made to look like an All-American by UMass, made 13 saves.

Gorilla Grumblings: The win wrapped-up the New England title for UMass, as the Gorillas finished up their New England schedule with a 6-0 mark. . .senior defenseman Tom Aldrich left the game with a recurring bad back, but will play at Rutgers. Junior defenseman John Jordan missed his second straight game, with a bone bruise in his thigh, but said he hopes to play at Rutgers, too. . .UMass hasn't lost to Dartmouth over the past 15 years. . .Where does an Ivy League tuition go? The dining commons, the Gorillas found out as the team wolfed some excellent food at Dartmouth. Few were reminded of the UMass eating experience.

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AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Civic Hatchback 63,000 miles AM/FM great mileage very dependable 253-2204

1976 VW Bus great body/interior, new exhaust/brakes $2150 256-8484

76 Rabbit rebuilt 253-2483

1973 BMW 80,000 mi runs great, needs a little body work excellent condition 1800 call nites 253-2813

74 VW Superbeetle - great condition! $650 546-8115 546-8241

1975 VW Bus good running cond little rust asking $1300 549-1685 Frank

77 Chevette runs good, needs a little work AM/FM Cassette Auto, new tires $300 549-3951

1976 Saab EMS silver, 2 dr, 4 spd, cloth interior, stereo cassette, $2500 546-7151

1976 Rabbit 77,948 miles standerd tran. $250 549-0577 eves

1980 MGB 42,000 miles, mint condition, garaged during winters, Jensen stereo, one owner, 6,900.00 or best offer 253-7856

74 Dodge Coronet runs great must sell $600 BO Dave 546-6790

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, writs about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD

Roommates wanted to share a great house in Hyannis for the summer call 256-6788 after five

1 male and 1 female needed to fill large 4 bedroom house in Hyannis. Close to beach. $900 for summer. Call Doug 546-1200

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DAVE VINDICATOR DORAN

Sorry no ad as promised You are often at Newman. It arouses my desires to see you. I don't eat cocoa puffs will boxtops from Wheaties do? Let's meet soon S.A.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER

Like new PA-1000 Sharp state of the art portable typewriter-a truly amazing machine-you must see what it does to believe it! Interested? $150 or BO . Call Jen at 256-1259 or 545-3500

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Professional Disc Jockeys Light Shows, Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

To sublet 6/1 - 8/31 2 bdrm apt Sund $340 neg call 665-4223, aft 5

Summer, fall option 2 bedroom low rent possible reward 665-7093 after 6

1 bedroom apt. take over lease. $345 incl all utilities. ½ mile from Amherst center, on bus route 256-6870

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

Quiet House! 2 single rooms, walk to Amherst, UMass, on bus route. Summer w/fall option, 256-6891 or 253-2213

1 bedroom Puffton apartment starting June 1. No roaches, all new kitchen, newly painted. Call Maria at 549-5771

Subletters 237 Puffton Vil furnished call 549-8634 cable pool negotiable price 3 bdrms

2 bedroom Southwood Apartment heat included in rent call 253-5208 anytime

WANTED: 3 nonsmoking responsible women to share furnished 3-bed Puffton Apt for summer or/and fall option. Ask for Helen. Please keep on trying. 549-6082

One bedroom available for female in 4 bedroom Riverglade Summer/Fall 253-5140

Apartment in center of Amherst for rent, summer with fall option. Great location, call 253-2170

Summer with fall option Four bedroom Swiss Village apr all utilities included. Call 256-1061

Two bedroom apartment 665-3282

Three single rooms for rent in summer /fall option in Swiss Village call 256-1645 or 549-6670

Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option, one bedroom in a clean 3 br apt, take it in June and it's yours in Sept Call Eileen and leave name and number 549-7468

4 bedroom house in Northampton. $600 plus for Sept

5 bedroom house in Hadley. June and Sept. $825 plus. Fireplace Skibinski Realtors 584-3428

Summer sublet w/fall option. 4 bedroom house in S. Amherst. Near bus route 256-0015

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route. Contact Rich or Pete 253-0079

1 bedroom apt Puffton Village available June 1. must call this week to arrange Please keep trying Terry 549-6461

1 bedroom Southwood townhouse. Great condition. Take lease June 1st 256-1821

Roomy, 3 bedroom Southwood house garage, only 600 + , fall option, 665-7194

Brittany Manor apartment take over June 1st call 256-1957. It's yours.

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $185 + call 665-4576

2 bedroom apt. Crestview. Summe sublet/fall option Call 549-7781

FOR SALE

Computer Terminal - Televideo 910 with modem $300 or BO 665-8297

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook Brand new! I don't know how to use it! Call 546-1290 $80.00 or BO

Comic Books for sale I have the best inventory in Central New England 90-100% runs of X-Men, Spiderman, Avengers, etc. Visit us with a copy of this ad & get a free gift worth over $10 retail. Located in Mountain Farms Mall next to Four Theaters. Bite size store.

81 Ford Escort 4 spd hatchback no rust new tires stereo $2100 586-4273 eves

Gucci Watches $75 while supplies last, call Brian at 6-7480

Quality Furniture at reasonable prices call Lisa 549-0077

Yamaha DX9 sound synthesiser $1000 or BO 253-3993 Tim

Thermo-Fax copy machine $75. Hancsome RCA consc.n TV, 25 inch color $225 or 584-3491

Womens Schwinn Bike 19" continental ten speed $110 549-2677 eves

Government Home from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

Brand new tennis rackets Wilson Pro-Staff, 4 3/8 $120, Head graphite edge, 4 3/8, $95. Please call Wayne 546-9422

Santa Cruz Skateboard good condition $70 or best offer call Geoff 586-7845

Large Fridge! $100. The perfect place to keep your beer cold! Call 6-8066

80 Suzuki GSI shaft drive low miles AF helmet ;*000 549 6985

Refrigerator ellent condition 9 cu ft $75 call Debbie Ma le at 545-6152

FOUND

Key Ring with two keys and "Nike" rubber attachment. Call Jon 5-2234

FREE CREDIT!

- **Attention! Future Jr, Srs, & Grads**
- apply for various credit cards
- Thursday May 1st
- on the Concourse

FREE HOT WATER

Summer sublet, large 4-bedroom house on Main St bus across street, 5 minutes to town, huge living room & kitchen best deal around $100.00 nego contact Ansel or Neil at 253-5813 many benefit

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bedroom furniture for sale great condition! Great prices! Contact Michele or Cathy 549 8078

HELP WANTED

Work outdoors this summer! Student Painters is now hiring painters $5.7/hr call Paul 549-5898 or Jeff 546-7222

- College Pro Painters
- now hiring for good
- summer jobs throughout
- New England 5-7 + an hour
- positions filling quickly
- come to our information
- session on May 1 in the
- Campus Center 1 800 424-2468
- (sessions at 1 30 and 2 30

JOBS: Full time/Part-time cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, receptionists, for busy restaurant Summer and Fall work. Apply Judies, Amherst

Xerox (Xerox needed on campus. June-August, Monday-Thursday 10-3 work-study not required. Apply now! Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide needs two dedicated, organized summer workers to be responsible for preparing the guide for print in the fall. Candidates must have familiarity with data collection, strong writing, typing, editing, preferred typesetting exp Position 30 hrs/wk @ $3.35 summer employment pick up applications 420 Student Union deadline May 5 at 4 PM The SGA is an AA/EO employer

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers for September 1986. Also music teacher needed. Experience with children preferred Call 549-0223 for application

On-Campus. Paid training now for fall part-time Xerox operator positions. Work-study not required. Apply now Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271

Cape Cod - Steve's Ice Cream in Dennis looking for 1 supervisor, $4.50 p/hr and scoopers, $4.00 p/hr apply in Amherst

- Full or Part-Time
- Asst. Manager and Salespersons
- send resume to:
- Bel Air Gardens
- 870 So. Main St.
- Bellingham, Mass 02019
- or call: 617 883 7944
- for more info.

Cooks Prep Cooks part time day or night shifts available. Apply at Mr Steak 261 King St Northampton

Paintera Acton-Concord Area Exp. preferred but not necessary good pay + incentives Jeff 6-4064

Movers $5 hr for Fri 5/2/86 549-3951

Government Jobs $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616 for current federal list

Camp Loyaltowa, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545. A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY, is accepting applications for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626-1000

- Now Hiring Come Today
- College Pro Painters
- Information Session
- Campus Center 804 1:30 and 3:30

Immediate Openings - front desk clerks and room cleaners needed at the Campus Center Hotel. Summer employment guaranteed. Apply at 8th Floor Personnel Office

Female personal care attendant needed, hours: 5-7 sat, overnight Tu, Thu, Sat 9 8:30 am - 1:30 pm Sat & Sun for interview call 253-7387

Looking for progressive individuals interested in organizing a union to raise the standard of living in the Hotel and Restaurant industry Write ORGANIZE, P.O. Box 295, Amherst, MA 01004

INTERESTED IN ARTS?

Interested in the Arts - Art Tour given by Earnest Coulombe and Martha Furman restricted admittance to 50 people RSVP ASAP call Betsy Siersma 545-3671 at West Gallery FASC first call first serve May 6 4 pm Chancellor's Residence refreshments following

LIVE DOWNTOWN!!

2 bedrooms available in nice house right next to Barts for summer. Rent negotiable. Check it out!!!!! 256-8064

LOST

Gold triple herringbone bracelet of great value vicinity of Boyden Field? Reward! Call 6-1415 after 8 pm

Two-tone blue Spring CB Jacket reward! Sansimental about it lost 4-28 Tara 549-6861

Lost Lost Lost gold hoop earring please return reward 549-2636

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Wanted, two people to share new apartment in Edgartown Male or female Call Chris before 10 AM or after 5 PM 548-7175

MOTORCYCLES

1983 Nighthawk 650 12.5k miles meticulously maintained $1500 546-9437

80 Honda Custom 400. Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin-stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery. $650 BO call Steve 256-1370

Honda CM 450 only 6,500 miles. Excellent cond. new batt. tuned up includes 2 helmets asking $975. call 549-0331 must sell.

1978 Honda Hawk good cond., call Jim 549 5419 asking $625.

PERSONALS

Concert Security and Stage Crew Workers needed for the Southwest Concert. Compensation includes an official concert t-shirt, a small lunch, agreat time, and a post-concert bash. New volunteers must attend the final meeting on Thursday, May 1st at 7:00 PM in the Hampden Southside Room (next to Munchies). Call SWAG at 5-0960 for more info.

!!!! IMPORTANT !!!!

- If your Recognized Student
- Organization wants an FY86 budget
- from the SGA, pick up a packet now
- in 420 Student Union now!! Be
- alert!! Proposals will not be
- accepted after Wed, May 14. Thereafter,
- they will be put in the trash!!!!

Sometimes I feel like a stressball

Spitfire - Let's go all the way in Wildwood!!

RC Happy 20th Birthday Love, GR

Commuters: Can't get to the market? We'll take you there! Saturdays, on the Shopper Shuttle

Soul, Black Music, records (used radio program) 50 cents + Joe 586-5487 AM/PM

Sigma Kappa Pledges only 3 days left!

Stephen How about a game of gin? I owe you everything so will cookies compensate? Happy Birthday! Tomato

- Southwest Week continues.
- 1:30 Chancellor Duffey
- and Kitty Dukakis
- at Hampden Court Dedication
- 3:30 "Jazz Hot" Dance Production
- at the pyramids
- Bands on the pyramids:
- 4:00 Universe
- 5:10 8th Route Army
- Another Southwest Area
- Government Production

- BEACH PARTY DANCE
- Saturday, May 3 8 pm 1 am
- Knowlton Basement, Northeast

Andy Diakes - call me from Broadway, will ya? You're destined to be the newest star! Good luck. from MO!

Were you there to see car accident 7 pm January 16, corner Amity and North Prospect (near town library)? Leave message 549-3505

Burnsie - I must say you have a great pair of legs for a lasman!! Love them Irish. you know who!

Good will always triumph over evil.

Happy Birthday Nancy L. Hope you have a great day - Love ya James

Suzi Suzi the pink cadet, your super cool kiddo!!

Fred - Happy B day. Love, Lee

Support Life oppose abortion, abortion is murder, rally this Friday

Tri-Sig Much thanks for the safe return of my wallet. M. Weinstein

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates needed for apartment. Available June. Cheap rent. 256-1324

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm townhouse apt $150/mo call 549-0902

Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt call Angela 253-7284

Two roommates wanted to share room in three bedroom Puffton Apt. call 549-8622

2 male roommates wanted for Townehouse Must be responsible and clean. Call Dawn or Cheryl 549-7464

We need 2 females to share our Brittany Manor apartment next fall call 253-5729

Female roommate needed in scenic Sunderland apartment. Right on bus route $150 per month starting June 1 fall option. Contact Alida at 665-8697

One room available in house in Hadley summer sublet with fall option For more Info call Karen or Kelley 549-6040

Looking for 1 quiet female to share a room in Brandywine Apts call Sharon 549-4598 after 8 PM

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor ...se begins in Sept 253-3971

2 singles in Puffton now for fall 86 call 256-1039

male roommate wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine call 549 5723 or 546-5226

Townehouse have one bedroom open for one or two roommates call 549 4171

Townehouse female roommate needed for three bedroom apt Margret 549-5906

Roommate wanted - for fall & spring in Cliffside. Nansmoker, will have own room 256-0927 leave message for Sunshine

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Typing, Tape Transcription. Fast, accurate. Available almost anytime. 665-7652

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1.50 $2.00/page - 25% off first job 549-6178

Tailor for alteration SHAANN's at mall 584-9362

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING Fast, accurate, cheap. Call before the rush 549-6819 eves

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St. apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single calters welcome call Lesley at 545-3500 days 253-3621 eve

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors. Hampshire Fitness Club 256-6446

SUMMER SUBLET

Gt location Sunset Ave across from College Pizza 4 bdrm 2 bath full furn 548-1447 for info

2 non-smokers wanted to share furnished Townehouse apartment with female June 1 Aug 31 Own room $120/mo. call 549-8709

Townehouse apt available for summer sublet and fall option 549-4357

Puffton Village two persons to share furnished bedroom pool bus route cheap rent call 549-1988 or 546-6717

2 bedrooms, Lantern Court, Sunderland - rent negotiable call Donna or Kim 549-7127

Summer room at Brittany call answering machine 253-3208

STAY IN SHAPE this summer sublet our Puffton Apt tennis courts and pool Partly furnished, one bedroom AC. Call 549-7792, ask for Cheryl or Jen

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. Completely furnished Call Christine 549-5632 or Mary 256-1690

Next to campus 1 bdrm apt at Presidential apt available 6/1-8/31 for summer sublet call Marty 253-7888 after 11 pm

Close to campus! Crestview furnished cheap! Call Amy 2-6951 Karen 5-3265

1 bedroom apt fully furnished, bus rt, $370/month, utilities incl, or best offer June thru Aug. Cliffside Apts 665-3080

4 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Fall option 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor negotiable rent 253-2631

Brandywine Apt for summer sublet call Linda 549-4796

ACROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS! Need female to share bedroom in house. Private bathroom, washer/dryer, backyard, deck, close to town. Perfect summer home! Price negotiable. Allison or Sheila 549-6364

Need female non-smoker to sublet one bedroom in large two bedroom Squire Village townhouse. June 1 Aug 31. On bus route, pool. A/C. Karen 665-3740/Nancy 665-4563

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet, spacious apt. rent negotiable 253-5629

3 housemates needed to share two bedroom Southwood apt June 1st w/fall option 256-6081

One bedroom apt Southwood June-August $200/month furnished call nights 256-1875

4 person apt 1 mile from campus Summer plus fall option. Call 256-1467

w/fall option 1 large room in 2 bedroom apt partly furnished non smoking pref. rent negotiable 665-8315

Fearing St. beautiful apt 2 bdr, sunny deck, skylites, rent neg. call Natalie 549-7127

Brandywine 2 bedroom A/C, pool negotiable rent Call Richie 549-1548 or Michelle 546-9564

1 bdrm apt Puffton; sunny, clean, tennis, pool, close to campus, Ben 546-1191

Rolling Green 3 bedroom air cond. $500 for June Aug includes utilities call Elyse or Pam 256-6867 Brian 545-3117

3 bedroom house - great location near campus up to 5 people - prices negotiable 549-9787

1 bedroom Swiss Village (June 1 - August 31) all utilities included in rent, on bus route, rent negotiable call 256-8285

Close to campus 2 large, sunny rooms. Clean, quiet, wooded area 130/room. Call Lisa 549-7227

Puffton Village 2 bdr, 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549-7728

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-6570 price negotiable

On North Pleasant St yellow house on hill across the street from campus. Two people wanted for double room, $135 per month. House includes washer, dryer, microwave, cable and more Call Holly of Judy 549-7377

Next to campus large house with dog 4 rooms available price negotiable call jeff 549-0614

Graduate student needed for South Amherst house, bus route, own room, rent negotiable. June 4 August 31, Phil 253-9043 evenings

Summer sublet - furnished townhouse apartment - very reasonable price call evenings 6-8273 or 6-8275

Summer sublet - Fall option Southwood apt. 2 bdrm great rent bus route 256-1598

2 bedroom apt $300/month w/fall option Terry 545-0878

w/fall option; Swiss Village, furnished, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms (singles) 256 1318

Ideal Location - spacious apt. 1st floor house, 1 minute walk to campus and town call Anita after 10 PM 256-8402

Southwood townhouse 2 bedroom, fully furnished, cable TV cheap 253-3571

2 br Townehouse apt fully furnished call Andy 549-8014

No more dirty trips to the laundry!! Free unlimited use of washer and dryer included in this spacious 3 bedroom luxury abode Possible fall option. 256-0082

Nice Brandywine Apt June Aug rent negotiable 549-1935 call now

Rolling Green apartment has four bedrooms for summer sublet at $100 each inclusive 256 6837

Puffton Village 2 bedrooms 1 furnished available for summer. Great location Pam or Karen 549-1616

Two bedroom townhouse available June 1 with fall option on bus route in Sunderland - must see - call 665-7951

Starting June 1st, with fall option 3 bedroom Northwood Apt Great bus service, pool, hot water included, AC, cheap for single occupants, $285 + util negot 665-4647

2 bedroom Southwood apt for rent with fall option. Nw carpeting fr fridge & dishwasher 256-1451

Two bedroom Townehouse price negotiable, call 546-8125 Michelle or 546-8129 Jane for more info

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished rent negotiable 549-4186

3 bedroom house in Amherst on the bus route. Call anytime 256-0646

2 housemates needed: own room, close to campus, fall option, June 1 August 31. $150/month + utilities call Carl or Pradip 549-3639

Northampton Center summer sublet 3 rooms available in a single family house. Quiet neighborhood, lots of room, washer/dryer $475 per room call evenings/mornings 584-5425

Swiss Village 4 bedroom apt on bus line extremely negotiable take any or all rooms June 1 Aug 31 fall option possible call 6-9678 anytime keep trying

SWITCH TO TOWNEHOUSE

Attention: anyone interested in swapping a Brandywine for a Townehouse lease call to day!! Suzanne 549-5543 or Kathy 549-5890

THE UMASS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Begins at noon on Sat, May 3 in the CC over $800 awarded at all skill levels trophy to top man, woman, in Sylvan, NE FREE advance entry to Umass students for info, call Joe at 5-0341, 253-5781

TO SUBLET

1 bedrm $135 month, inclusive June thru Aug 665-4388

Spacious one bedroom apartment for summer sublet with fall option. Is on the bus route and within walking distance from campus in the Presidential Apartment complex Rent is $350.00 per month Call 549-4122

Summer sublet - furnished Townehouse apartment reasonable price call evenings 549-5968

1 or 2 bedrooms with 4 bedroom fall option in Amherst - please call after 10 256-6859

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt? Sublet 1 room for summer take lease in Sept 665-7119, after 6

2 bedroom Brandywine apt for summer sublet call 546-6898 or 546-6899

Sublet/fall option Crestview 1 bdrm apt carpet, AC, storage, bus, 10 min walk to UMass 549-6369

Summer sublet completely furnished Townehouse apt very reasonable call 549-1901

Large apartment one mile from campus has rooms available for summer sublet plus 2 fall options rent neg call 549 5436

2 summer sublet 1 fall option in 2 bedroom apt in town female nonsmoker for fall 253-3745

Are you living in Amherst this summer? Sublet our 2 bdrm townhouse apartment June 1 Sept 1 $350/mo call 253-3122

2 persons needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt w/fall option to share huge bdrm $127.50 Craig 549-2804

Gorgeous 3 br apt in Sunderland summer sublet w/fall option 550 + /mo 665-4184

2 person pleasure palace for sublet right in SIDowntown. Fantastic location. Call 256-0235

TRAVEL

Macy's, Madsen Liberty and the Met. See N Y C. may 3. Contact the commuter area government 545-2145

WANTED

Grateful Head - Desperately seeking tapes of Spring '86 tour. Lets trade, have lots of tapes plus soundboards from Berkeley 6/85. 546-7621

Two bedroom apt wanted for June 1 in Amherst 549-4842

2 internal frame backpacks end light-weight sleeping bags call evenings 549-4927 Beth

Idealistic couple seeking 1 bnedroom apt in Amherst/Northampton. Please call Heidi after 11 pm 546-4464

WANTED - RIDE TO AMHERST

Please take me back to Amherst on Sunday (afternoon, evening, or night) May 4 from Ll or NYC. Call Larissa at 549-4674 (before 5 pm on Fri or (516) 543-5848 (on Sat or Sun) will share expenses

WANTED TO RENT

2 rooms wanted on busline (around $400 without utilities) please call Sue at 256-1446

WE HAVE A LEASE!

How much is our Rolling Green lease worth? Call 253-5403 after 7 PM

SPORTS

UMass seeks A-10 playoff title

Softball in NJ to face Temple

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—If you believe in jinxes, hexes, or plain bad luck, don't bother to read on any further.

But if you think that kind of stuff is just a crock of beans and doesn't mean a thing, then you share the opinion of the University of Massachusetts softball team, as they prepare for the opening round of the Atlantic-10 championships.

The Minutewomen, ranked 19th in the nation and regular season A-10 champions, will face Temple University today at 2 p.m. at Rutgers University, and will be looking to finish better than they have the past three years.

In 1983 and 1984, UMass was regular season champions and was the top seed going into the four-team tourney. Both times, the Minutewomen finished a disappointing third place, and also finished third last season when it wasn't sure if they would make the tournament at all.

This season is different, as are the attitudes among the Minutewomen.

"The kids are really pumped up for this," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "All we have to do is play our game. We have to play defense, hit the ball, and get good work out of our pitchers. There really isn't anymore to it than that."

By sweeping the University of Rhode Island on Tuesday, the Minutewomen captured the top seed in the tourney. URI is seeded second, with Rutgers and Temple seeded third and fourth respectively. The following is a capsule of regular season results against the other tournament seeds:

URI (26-21-1 overall, 6-4 in the conference): The Minutewomen were 8-0, 2-1 victors over the Rams on Tuesday, as UMass clinched the conference title. URI looked lost in the opener, committing five errors and were constantly kept off balance by the pitching of senior left hander Lynn Stockley. The Rams made things close in game two, but only because UMass had trouble hitting the slower than normal pitching of URI hurler Cathy Bade. If the seedings hold true to form, UMass and URI will probably meet for the championship on Saturday. UMass pounded URI game one starter Chris Ashburn for 11 hits.

Rutgers (26-12-2, 7-3): The Lady Knights managed to gain a split with UMass on April 12, dropping the opener 4-0 and taking the nightcap 3-1. Stockley was the winner in game one, tossing a one-hit shutout for what was then the ninth consecutive shutout thrown by the UMass pitching staff.

Temple (19-17, 6-4): UMass faced Temple the following day on April 13 in the second of back-to-back weekend doubleheaders. Another split was the result, as Stockley blanked the Lady Owls 3-0 on a four-hitter in game one.

The second game loss to Temple was the last conference game the Minutewomen lost.

Also at stake for the Minutewomen is a national tournament bid. A tournament championship would solve the issue on the spot, as the Minutewomen would be the top seed coming out of the northeast region of the NBAA division national tourney. A loss anywhere along the line wouldn't necessarily kill UMass tourney hopes, as the Minutewomen are still the number one team in the Northeast.

UM sidesteps Dartmouth, 8-3

Gorillas go 9-2

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. - The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team won't have to worry about being tired when they face Rutgers on Saturday after sleepwalking past Dartmouth College, 8-3 yesterday.

The Gorillas improved to 9-2, but didn't look impressive in doing so against a Big Green team that fell to 2-11. The UMass defense was excellent, but the offense continued to shoot like they were afraid to hurt the goalie, continually firing into Phil Bayly's feet or directly into his chest or stick.

"I'm disappointed, I really thought we'd have a better game than this," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "The effort was there, we were trying, the execution is what was absent."

Dartmouth, a team that has lost to three Division 3 teams (Williams, Guilford and Middlebury) and beaten only a Division 3 (Georgetown) and the worst Division 1 team (Boston College), actually had UMass caught in a 2-2 tie after one quarter.

The Gorillas opened the scoring when sophomore attackman Kelley Carr (three goals and one assist to break a recent slump) dodged his way to the goal and beat Bayly with 6:13 left in the first quarter. Senior midfielder Greg Fisk made it 2-0, taking a Carr feed and firing in a blast with 5:18 to go.

But Dartmouth answered right back. John Van Slyke (who scored all three Green goals, all of which were assisted by Rob Cote) took advantage of an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Seamus McGovern to ripa shot past Gorilla goalie Sal LoCascio with 4:06 left. Van Slyke scored again, trickling a low shot by LoCascio with 1:44 to go.

LoCascio played a strong game after that. Making 12 saves, the freshman and his defense (especially Gerry Byrne, Adam Rodell and Matt Woods) kept UMass in the game, like they did against St. John's, Yale and Harvard earlier this season.

The UMass offense is down to 11.2 goals-per-game, 8.8 over the last five games. The Gorilla defense, meanwhile, is allowing a stingy 6.6 gpp while LoCascio's personal mark is 6.0. Over that same five-game span, UMass has held opponents to 5.4 gpp.

"It's a trend that scares me," said Garber. "Eventually, the defense isn't going to have a great day and we'll be in trouble. We've got some great shooters, they just don't shoot well in the game. I wish I could tell you what the problem is, because then I'd tell the players."

Saturday night's game at Rutgers will determine the Gorillas' playoff future. A win over the ninth-ranked Scarlet Knights could put UMass in, a loss means the Gorillas must beat second-ranked Syracuse at home the week after.

Back to Dartmouth, unfortunately. The second period saw UMass run off three goals to take a 5-2 halftime edge. Carr (assisted by Fisk), junior attackman Greg Cannella and then junior middie Doug Musco (assisted by Tom Carmean) all notched goals.

Senior middie Rick Abbott went one-on-one 2:43 into the third period, and UMass had a commanding 6-2 advantage. But the Gorillas were unable to build on that lead. With Dartmouth double-teaming Carmean (who didn't score a goal for the first time in his collegiate career), the UMass offense sputtered and continued to let the defense bail them out.

Van Slyke made it 6-3 with 34 seconds

continued on page 19



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman goalie Sal LoCascio made 12 saves as UMass beat Dartmouth, 8-3 yesterday in New Hampshire.

Minutemen lose Amherst bragging rights, 7-6

By [illegible]TT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Amherst College needed 11 innings, but the Lord Jeffs continued to hold on to Amherst bragging rights, defeating the University of Massachusetts baseball team, 7-6 at Lorden Field yesterday.

The Jeffs got 8 2/3 solid innings from starter Ron Raymond and a strong relief performance from John Nimmons, who got the win, to post the victory over the Minutemen. UMass sophomore outfielder Matt Sheran homered in the first inning to run his consecutive-game hitting streak to 21 games.

Steve Allen was the starter for UMass with Jeff Jensen (1-1) eventually taking the loss in relief.

"I'm disappointed," UMass manager Dick Bergquist said. "Our hitting was alright but I thought we could have done better. Their starting pitcher spotted the ball well and the fact that he hung in so long is a credit to him."

Amherst, 15-6-1, pushed across the winning run in the 11th when Paul Foye doubled to left-center and later came around on Randy Jackson's single to left.

The only reason the game even went into extra innings was because of a controversial call by home plate umpire Dave Tabin in the ninth inning.

The Minutemen, 15-18, had the bases loaded with two outs when Sean Flint hit a foul tip with two strikes. The game appeared to be over and the Amherst team swarmed out onto the field. Tabin ruled, however, that catcher Bill Kane had trapped the ball so it was not a third strike. Nimons, now 3-2 after getting the win, proceeded to throw a wild pitch and Rob Holiday scored to tie the game.

"That was a horrendous call," said Nimons. "Bill caught the ball. It was the worst call I've ever seen."

Amherst jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Sheran answered with a solo homer to pull UMass to 3-1 after one inning but Amherst tallied twice more in the third to make it 5-1.

The Minutemen scored once in the fourth and a two-run blast over the centerfield fence by Jeff Cimini in the fifth inning made it 5-4. Darrin O'Connor homered in the seventh to tie the score but Mike Thaxton scored on Fred Woody's single in the eighth to give Amherst a 6-5 lead.

"I thought both umpires had tough games," said Amherst manager Bill Hurst. "The field umpire missed two calls, also. Jackson came through for us again, though. It was a big win."

Minuteman Mutterings: Ken Greer pitched 4-1/3 innings of relief for the Minutemen, allowing just one unearned run. . .The two calls that Hurst referred to were also controversial. In the top half of the fourth, Thaxton walked and was picked off on a play in which he was apparently back safely. In the UMass half of the fourth, Jay Zerner doubled to right center but tried to stretch the hit into a triple. The throw apparently had him by a good three steps but field umpire Steve Murray said Foye missed the tag and Zerner had himself a triple.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Softball: First Round of Atlantic 10 tournament, Rutgers University.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 62

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986

INSIDE

- **The UPC will collect food for the needy at the pond concert. Page 3**
- **Brown-nose politics and UMass' commencement. Page 7.**
- **Softball opens its league tournament with a victory. Page 16.**



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

GRAND ENTRANCE — A member of the UMass Parachute Club falls out of the sky yesterday, toward Metawampe lawn near the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Heavy turnout reported in unionization vote

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Turnout was heavy yesterday in an International Worker's Day election that will determine whether 1,100 University of Massachusetts professionals will unionize, and if so which of two unions will represent them.

State labor relations officials said results will be released by 5 p.m. today.

About 700 ballots were cast at Memorial Hall, according to Shirley DeMarco of the state Labor Relations Commission. 886 employees at UMass-Amherst were officially eligible to vote.

Voting took place simultaneously at the Amherst and Boston campuses. UMass-Boston human services director David Edmond, who facilitated the election there, said Boston had "a very good turnout" among its 250 eligible voters.

DeMarco said voting "was very heavy this morning and at lunch we had a good turnout. There haven't been the lulls we expected ... it's been very steady all day."

Her words were borne out by a thin but constant stream of people entering the building, some of them wearing union buttons.

Inside the voting room, two tables were staffed by observers from the labor commission; the state Board of Regents of Higher Education; and the competing unions, the Union of Professional Employees of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

DeMarco said observers challenged about 60 of the 700 ballots cast. Most challenges came from the commission because some

continued on page 5

REFERENDUM RESULTS

The votes on four of six referenda put to UMass undergraduates two weeks ago were counted late Wednesday night by volunteers at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. Two questions concerning the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group were decided April 15, but the others had remained uncounted due to a lack of student government volunteers. Final results are as follows:

The Union Program Council won a $3 increase in the Student Activities Fee to support its concert programs, 1,686 to 413.

On the same question, the Distinguished Visitors Program won a fee hike of $1.50 to bring speakers to campus, 1,624 to 509.

Students said they wanted the increased Fine Arts Center Fee to pay for concert staging, not summer programs, 1,569 to 603.

Voters objected to a $97 annual student fee, starting in 1997, to pay for a sports arena at UMass, 1,110 to 835.

They also objected to using an increase in the athletic fee for printing nonstudents' tickets to games, 1,625 to 485.

Columnist: 'Superwomen' do not change society

Goodman says that flexibilty is needed

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A *Boston Globe* columnist last night called for changes in the public, private and corporate spheres to end the need for "superwomen."

"This generation is going to find that there are limits to the kind of success you can dress for," Ellen Goodman told 500 people in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Goodman described a superwoman as a woman who feeds her 2.2 children a nutrional breakfast, sends them to school, goes to her $50,000-a-year job, comes home and runs six miles, spends a quality hour with her children, cooks a Julia Child dinner and then spends the evening enriching her meaningful relationship with her husband, before they go to bed where she is multiorgasmic until dawn.

She said this type of woman has emerged because she does not ask for a different type of society. She is a woman who "has changed without upsetting society or upsetting men."

This is a "lopsided" change because women have received equal responsibility without equal rights, she said.

It is easier to get into politics, than to change the political system, or to win status in men's jobs (such as a doctor or lawyer) than to achieve status for women's jobs (such as a teacher or social worker), Goodman said.

There is also a "lingering inflexibility" in the workplace, she said, calling for more flexible hours and day care.

A source of the failure to change is the continuing need for the characteristics usually ascribed to women such as caring and nurturing. The use of the term narcissism is a response to this demand on women, she said.

"It isn't a coincidence that when men sought achievement, we called it success and when women did it we called it narcissism," Goodman noted.

Though the changes in society have left many men unsure of themselves, men have to make a committment to examine their values and attitudes, she said.

"Women have come as far as they can without help," she said, "A lot of men would prefer to be married to superwomen. . .so would a lot of women," she added, drawing laughter from the audience.

She urged an end to "the conspiracy of silence" between the sexes. Men and women have to talk to each other about the issues of work and family "before it is too late," she said.

Women often don't "put all the cards on the table" as far as their ideas about work and marriage are concerned, she said, so "the men feel they've made a contract for one women and get another."



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

Columnist Ellen Goodman

Fifth annual gay rights march is tomorrow

Organizers expect about 1,000 people to participate tomorrow in the fifth annual Lesbian and Gay Pride March and subsequent rally in Northampton.

The participants will start the march at noon from Lampon Park in Northampton and will walk about one mile to Pulaski Park. "The whole march will then file into the park for the rally [at 1 p.m.]," said Mark Grzebien, an employee of the University of Massachusetts and a member of the UMass Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance.

"It keeps growing and growing every year," Grzebien said.

The Boston Gay and Lesbian instrumental band and Erica Thorne, a lesbian dancer, will perform. Gay community activists scheduled to speak include Margaret Cerullo, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Defense committee in Boston, who will lecture on gay parenthood. Comedienne Kieshya Salka will emcee the event.

"This is one of the catalysts that brings many people out of the closet."
— Mary Diaz, march organizer

The Gay Men's Alliance and Lesbian Alliance of Hampshire College will hold a dance tomorrow night at the Red Barn.

"We had 250 people last year from UMass," said Mary Diaz, a member of the Pride Planning Committee. She said the same number of participants from the University is expected to turn out this year.

"This is one of the catalysts that brings many people out of the closet," Diaz said.

Grezebien said, "We usually have problems with the town government but they managed to push the march through."

Diaz said a bookstore in the city which sells lesbian and gay periodicals is usually the object of threats during the week of the march, and this year is no exception.

However, she said all in all, "It's still fun; we get to yell and scream and what not," Diaz said.

— JEANETTE DeFORGE

'Accident is not over'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union told a nervous world Thursday that radiation from the nuclear plant disaster was decreasing, but one of its diplomats said other countries should not relax because the "accident is not over."

The Kremlin presented a calm face, rejecting offers of help from the United States and other countries, but an international bone-marrow transplant organization said its offer to aid victims had been accepted.

Traditional May Day parades were held as usual, including one in Kiev, the Ukranian city of 2.4 million only 80 miles from the Chernobyl power plant where a reactor caught on fire Friday. State television showed colorfully dressed folk dancers performing there.

The cause of the accident has not been revealed, but Soviet radiation expert Pavel Ramzaev said when asked Thursday if it was a meltdown of the reactor core: "I suppose that is so."

There were conflicting reports about whether the reactor fire had been extinguished. U.S. intelligence sources had said Wednesday in Washington that it still raged and could burn for weeks.

Vitaly Churkin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, testifying before a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday, was asked whether the fire had been put out. He said, "I don't know," and added: "The accident is not over with. That is clear. We have not told other countries that everything is OK and they can relax."

Sanctuary activists found guilty

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury on Thursday found six sanctuary movement activists guilty of conspiring to smuggle aliens into the United States illegally. Five other defendants were acquitted of the same charge.

The defendants also faced a variety of other felony and misdemeanor charges. Three of the 11 were found innocent on all counts, including James A. Corbett, a founder of the sanctuary movement.

A second founder of the movement, the Rev. John M. Fife III, 45, was convicted of conspiracy.

The jury of nine women and two men had deliberated for more than 47 hours over nine days since receiving the case April 17.

The trial itself had lasted just under six months.

Fife, a Presbyterian minister, also was convicted of two misdemeanor counts of aiding and abetting, and a felony charge of transporting an alien. He was acquitted of a misdemeanor count of aiding and abetting illegal entry of an alien.

The three people found innocent of all charges were Corbett, Wendy LeWin, 26, Phoenix, and Nena MacDonald, 38, of Lubbock Texas.

During their deliberations, jurors had asked only one question of substance of U.S. District Court Judge Earl H. Carroll — for a transcript of a brief, secretly recorded conversation, which they received last week.

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UPC collecting foods at concert

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Students attending the Union Program Council's spring concert by the campus pond May 11 will be asked to donate canned foods to Jessie's House, a shelter for the homeless in Northampton, according to Lance Foley, talent coordinator for UPC.

Foley said he conceived the idea while "sitting around" the UPC office. "I just kind of threw it out. We talked about it a little bit," he said.

"We are not trying to do a Live Aid kind of thing," Foley said, just to provide UMass students with an opprtunity to "help people that are less fortunate." He stressed that donations will not be considered an admission charge to the free concert.

Brad Ferris, UPC business manager, said he is hopeful that students will make donations.

"If we get anything, it will be a success for the first year. More than 1,000 [donations] would be fantastic," Ferris said. "It's just one of those things where every little bit helps."

Ferris said about 8,000 people attended last year's concert.

Priscilla White, director of Jessie's House, said she anticipates that many of the concert-goers will make contributions.

"People really want to help," she said. "They just don't know how to go about doing it."

White said she hopes UPC's initiative becomes a tradition. Donations will be shared with other area shelters, she added.

Another UMass group, Students Against Hunger, is planning a "Mass Aid" benefit concert to help the hungry in Massachusetts, to take place next fall.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

A CLASS ACT – Senior Paula Connor, left, vacuums while classmates Mary Greene, Dayna Nepiarskly and Amy Hoffman scrape a baseboard last night as part of "Mass Transformation," a volunteer senior class project to renovate the 12th floor of the Tower Library. The project will continue until Sunday afternoon.

Disabilities still not addressed adequately, despite progress

By JOHN C. SHEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

A panel of a mobility-impaired person, a blind person and a deaf person Wednesday night attracted about two dozen people to the last event of Disability Awareness Day, as the three assessed the progress of the disability rights movement.

Susan Patch of the Massachusetts Commision for the Blind spoke of her experience growing up without eyesight.

"No one thought about integrating disabled people when I was in high school," she said. "Public high school was not an option for me ... But compared to what we had, we have a lot."

Patch and the commission work to find jobs for blind people, whose unemployment rate is about 15 percent.

Chris Palanes, from the state Office of Handicapped Affairs, said the disability rights movement was an outgrowth of other movements of the 1960s.

"The real impetus was the other political movements. The black, women's and gay rights movements started and eventually the disabled picked up on these movements."

However, the disability movement developed more slowly, Palanes said, because "it's harder for disabled people to develop a positive sense of self-identity. I don't particularly enjoy a spinal cord injury and appreciate that fact," Palanes said.

The third member of the panel, Christen Johnson, a University of Massachusetts undergraduate and Miss Deaf Massachusetts, addressed the problems of the deaf.

"For many years a good part of the world labeled us deaf and dumb. They used to think deaf people were mentally retarded, but today people have accepted the deaf culture. We have values and language," she said, speaking in sign language through an interpreter.

At UMass, which has eight deaf students, Johnson said many services needed by the deaf are not provided.

Audience members with physical disabilities concurred that their needs are often neglected.

Jane Fraser, a first-year student, said, "As a whole, the services I have received as a disabled person have been inadequate. I went to my first year of high school in a library, and they used me as an excuse to get an elevator they should have had five years before. But there was nothing I could do."

Disability Day also featured two workshops and a demonstration of the wheelchair ramps on a UMass Transit bus parked outside the Student Union Building. The events were organized by Abilities Unlimited, an advocacy group formed in 1984 for disabled students.

Lisa Riskin, president of the group, said Amherst is a haven for many people with disabilities. But she added, "Some barriers on campus prevent people from entering certain buildings and majors.

"Society has placed very negative stereotypes on disabled people and this campus carries them over," she said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Chris Palaines, Susan Patch and Christine Johnson, left to right, participated in Disability Awareness Day yesterday.

Funding could come through in package

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

State Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, told the Faculty Senate yesterday that the University of Massachusetts could still receive the funding it needs, if the request were made in the context of a long-range plan.

"I would like to see it in terms of a direct five-year plan laid out," he said. "I would hope to be able to come back here five years from now in a situation to be able to say that this was clearly recognizable as the best public university in the east, and recognized internally."

Olver said that "what started out as a very creative 'Funding for the Future' proposal" from UMass became one "you could hardly recognize" when the budgetary process was complete. "That $18.3 million dollars, which was very specific, had become a $19 million proposal on the part of the governor," with different elements, such as parts of the previous year's requests, added in and most of the current requests whittled down.

The problem, he said, was that the $19 million figure was "very difficult to refute."

"I, for one, saw enormous promise in the 'Funding for the Future' proposal," Olver said, and said he was "personally convinced" the state leadership "could be sold" the five-year proposal.

The senate later unanimously passed a motion which urged that certain items be given the "highest possible priority and be included in the FY 1988 state budget requests."

Included on the list were the University Library, the General Education plan, the junior year writing program, additional faculty positions and building maintenance.

The senate also approved 11 graduate courses, some bylaw changes and revisions to the academic calendars for 1987-88 and 1989-90.

Groups generate diplomacy

Diplomacy among nations can be realized through the exchange of ideas between non-governmental groups and political systems, a sociology professor from Dartmouth College said Wednesday night.

Elise Boulding, who served on the Board of Commissioners for the National Peace Academy, said non-governmental organizations, which include scientist, teacher, religious and other groups, are 'diplomatic generating' because members may use their skills to move freely among the realms of the United Nations and the nation-state systems.

"The UN and nation-state rely on this [non-governmental] community," Boulding said, referring to these organizations.

According to Boulding, the nation-state system relies on an intergovernmental structure of treaties and the UN relies on many outlets of expertise and information.

Yet it is the people in the non-governmental organizations who hold the power because they 'contribute to international security by introducing competence' in their fields, she said.

To move toward diplomatic and political action, rather than military action, Boulding said individuals should reshape their identities. Instead of belonging to a national group of scientists or teachers, Boulding said people should belong to an international network of people in similar fields.

She said, "Peace research tries to discover ways to get to the bargaining table without war."

Boulding's lecture was sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

– LISA DIMEO

'Shoah' on campus next week

A nine-hour film on the Holocaust which will be shown on campus next week has been called a "remarkable documentary" by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who outbidded a Northampton movie house to bring it to the University.

Shoah will be screened next Sunday through May 11 in Bowker Auditorium. The film is divided into two segments, which will be shown separately.

"It's unusual that a film in the commerical market, more or less, has the special quality of human emotions," said Duffey, who refused to say how much money he offered for the movie.

French filmmaker Claude Lanzman interviewed Holocaust survivors and others at the sites of concentration camps where more than six million Jews were killed.

The presentation is part of Holocaust Memorial Week, sponsored by a coalition of Jewish and other campus groups.

Workshops concerning *Shoah* wil be offered after the May 5 and 8 showings, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Campus Center 803. Organizers will also be at Bowker to discuss the film after each showing.

Ticket prices are $15 for general admission, $10 for non-UMass college students and $5 with UMass identification. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

– CAROL TANNENBAUM

SUNDAY, MAY 4th the 8th Annual SOUTHWEST CONCERT

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The production staffs for the 1986 spring events/area shows want to promote safety and enjoyment for all people attending the outdoor concerts. With this in mind, the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the shows will be limited to individuals of legal drinking age. Concert protocol will be observed: beer balls, kegs, large-volume containers and glass will be prohibited. It is unlawful for persons who are under the legal drinking age to transport or to carry alcohol. Positive photo identification will be required.

another

Southwest Area

Government

Production

FYI

Erika Thorne, a dancer whose performances dramatize gay and lesbian life, will present a solo show at 8 p.m. today in Bartlett Hall Auditorium. Thorne's dance style features emotional and athletic movements, audience participation and improvisation.

Reed Ide and Gerry Scoppettuolo will present Vietnam, Stonewall and Beyond, a presentation of their experiences of 20 years of political/gay activism, at noon today in room 413 of the Student Union Building. Subjects will include the 1967 Pentagon blockade, ways to beat the draft, and "choosing the right mantra"

Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society, will induct 27 nurses during a ceremony at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

★ election

continued from page 1

voters were not on a list compiled by the University. No estimate was available of how many ballots were challenged in Boston.

All the ballots were to be counted at the commission's offices in Boston, where DeMarco said the challenged votes will be reviewed by the commission, the regents and the unions. She added, "The ones we can't resolve will only be counted if none of the sides get a majority."

There were three options on the ballot: UPE/MTA, OPEIU or "no employee organization." If none of the options wins more then 50 percent a runoff will be held between the top two vote-getters.

UPE organizer Bing Carey said the heavy turnout "definitely improves our chances," but stressed, "there's a huge unknown vote there." Carey had predicted "no union" would win but that UPE/MTA would finish ahead of OPEIU.

OPEIU has estimated it would win a clear majority. Organizer Simon Keochakian said yesterday, "I have no reasons to think our projections have changed."

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1st Summer Session
June 9-July 18

Undergraduate

The Biological World
A23.0002 4 points Professor Estol
Lecture T W Th 4-5:50
Laboratory T W Th 6-9
No prerequisites.

Principles of Biology
V23.0011 4 points Professor LoBue
Lecture T W Th 9-10:50
Laboratory T W Th 11-2
Prerequisite or corequisite: College chemistry

Field Biology and Elements of Ecology
V23.0017 4 points Professor Jenner
Lecture M 9-3
Laboratory W 9-3 Field T 9-4
No prerequisites

Vertebrate Anatomy
V23.0023 4 points Professor Brick
Lecture T W Th 9-10:50
Laboratory T W Th 11-3
Prerequisite: Introductory biology

Graduate

Scanning Electron Microscopic Techniques
G23.1029 4 points Professor Yoder
Lecture/Laboratory M T W Th 9-11:30
Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor

Developmental Biology
G23.1120 4 points
Professor Kambysellis
Lecture T W Th 11-12:50
Prerequisite: College course in embryology

Department of Biology
Faculty of Arts & Science

New York University

2nd Summer Session
July 21-August 29

Undergraduate

Geology of the National Parks
V23.0200 (same as V49.0200)
4 points Professor Mellett
Hours to be arranged
No prerequisites

Animal Diversity
V23.2212 4 points Professor Estol
Lecture T W Th 9-10:50
Laboratory T W Th 11-3
Prerequisite: Introductory biology

Genetics
V23.0030 4 points Ms. Stavroulakis
Lecture M T W 9:15-11:20
Recitation T W 11:30-12:30
Prerequisites: Introductory biology and college chemistry

Graduate

Neuroanatomy Laboratory
G23.190 4 points Mr. Alvarez
Laboratory M T W 9-11:30
Prerequisite: A course in neuroscience or neurobiology

Overreactionaries

I was attacked. For the last month, I had worked hard to bring a controversial speaker to campus. The barrage of vitriolic directed at me for this culminated in a physical attack on me one hour before the scheduled speaker, Dr. Roger Libby, a former UMass professor was to speak. His subject? "Sexual Repression from the New Right and the New Left."

I caught several women defacing and vandalizing some of the 1000 posters I had put up in town and on campus. The police were summoned to inform them they had violated a statue of "malicious destruction to showbills."

These women, I gather, are radical feminists who support Women Against Pornography, a small militant group opposed to *all* forms of sexually explicit materials, lumping all of it as violent, or oppressive pornography. Furthermore, they are irate at Libby for his opposition to the ban against Playboy and Penthouse sales in the University Store last year. Also, they kept repeating that they could produce many women on campus who were sexually harassed by Libby, but I have yet to meet one.

In the final analysis, I withold judgement until the matters are proven one way or the other. Until then, he has a right to speak on this campus, and others have a right to hear him, and he should be allowed to. Persons interfering with those rights should know that the First Amendment guarantees them. They should not abridge the privilege by removing posters or trying to get the lecture cancelled. Until they can respect his right, the First Amendment is not alive and well at UMass. They are just as culpable as the Whitmore Administration which refuses and denies Libby his rights.

Joel Stanley
Northampton

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Under the Duke's thumb?

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has been no true friend of the University of Massachusetts. So it is a formidable task to fathom why he was chosen as this year's commencement speaker.

In January, Dukakis suggested in a *Boston Globe* interview that building top-flight higher education should not be a high priority because the Bay State already has Harvard and MIT. "We're not California ... we're not Texas," he said.

Shortly thereafter, he put this philosophy into practice by recommending much less budget money than the University requested in almost every category. UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey took great pains not to signal too much displeasure, telling the *Collegian* he would not "whimper and cry" about it.

We may never know whether Dukakis was invited to address the class of 1986, or whether he invited himself to seize the spotlight in an election year. It is unfortunate that the only current challenge to the governor comes from the smarmy Massachusetts right wing, so that not worrying about his left flank, he can lap up the adulation of the same students he disregarded in his budget recommendation.

In either case, why did the University choose him? If he asked to speak, were the chancellor and other administrators afraid of offending him and incurring worse monetary blows in years to come? If UMass invited him, was it in hopes of buying a better budget next year?

From Massachusetts' vast pool of insightful minds, the University has drawn an incumbent office-holder to make essentially a political appearance — not simply to share the stage, but to deliver the main address. It is hard to picture UMass at such a loss for eminent literary, academic, business and other leaders — or even for more appropriate political figures.

Some of the slimmest parts of Dukakis' recommendation have apparently been rectified as the 1987 budget makes its way through the state Legislature. But the absurdity of the commencement choice will not go away.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

Or, more accurately, "Letters from a former editor." Luckily, not only was I able to resign early (so I don't fail *all* of my courses), but the new editors have assented to let me write two more columns, as scheduled. Yes, it does pay to have friends in high places.

★ ★ ★

Forget about the fall foliage season. I don't want to hear about it. *This* is the foliage season worth watching. This is the time when the grass literally grows greener every day. This is the time when trees, shrubs, and flowers explode with colors that make the fall foliage look lame by comparison.

And let's not forget that no matter how splendid the weather can be in April and May, it just doesn't feel like summer when trees are still bare and lawns of grass are a dirty beige, speckled with olive green patches. A spring break for me is sitting outside in the evening, breathing the air that smells like summer is only around the corner.

★ ★ ★

Of course, spring brings another annual occurence to campus, thievery. Now that many students are at the bare end of haphazard school year budgets, it seems there are either more people inclined to steal, or there are thieves who are inclined to steal more.

Those people who think little of leaving a dorm room, apartment, bookbag, or office unattended for a short time are now discovering that one can trust others, but not at this time of the year. If students want to keep their jewelry, money, bookbags, or other belongings, they'll have to spend one more minute considering the worth of walking away from their possessions while they take a break.

★ ★ ★

I guess this year's commencement, featuring Gov. Michael Stanley Dukakis (who wields the UMass budget ax), signals that it will be "Dukakis and Duffey in '92." Strange bedfellows, indeed.

★ ★ ★

Which reminds me, will An Wang have to enlarge his office to accomodate his latest in a slew of honorary degrees? This spring's commencement activities nationwide will probably ensure that Wang will emerge as a leader in number of honorary degrees received.

★ ★ ★

If you can find the time, and you should, attend one of the multiple showings of the film *Shoah* next week. Though I've only read some of the numerous reviews of this flick, I have yet to see reviewers write anything bad about the film.

While the length of the film, 9 1/2 hours, seems a bit much, this documentary offers a quick course from WWII to the present about the Holocaust. Also, the campus sponsors for the film, including Chancellor Duffey, wisely decided to break the screenings into two parts.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*

The pseudo-intellectuals

Herb Ramy

I can deal with most of the annoying things about classes at the University. I can deal with professors who yell at me for being late but keep me 20 minutes beyond the allotted time. I can deal with it when the course I took as a gut turns out to be harder than anything else this semester. I can even deal with professors who think that their class is the *only* class at the University. The one thing I can't deal with, though, is a psuedo-intellectual.

A pseudo-intellectual is defined as one who professes to know everything about Einstein, Shakespeare, Nietzsche, and Freud, but who in reality can't even spell any of their names.

In class he'll be the one who will ask for a supplemental reading list, but when this person gets it he'll just smile and say, "I've read all of these already," in a voice loud enough so that everyone is sure to hear it.

It becomes sickening when the professor pauses after making a point. The pseudo-intellectual will begin speaking. This person will say that they have a question, but all they say is: "So in essence what you're saying is...," as they repeat the lecture verbatim. They seem to take great pride in having the same ability as a parrot.

Unfortunately, I am an English major and have to deal with pseudo-intellectuals on a regular basis. Bartlett Hall must be a breeding ground for them. Statistically, 80% of all the pseudo-intellectuals on campus are English or Journalism majors. The reason for this is probably that it is much easier to bullshit about Poe's intentions in a particular line of poem than it is on a math problem. One and one always equals two.

They love classes where plays must be read aloud. Instead of mumbling through the part like any self-respecting student would do, they stand up, adopt a Laurence Olivier manner, and say the lines loud enough to wake you up.

The pompousness of these individuals really comes through when an author like Stephen King is mentioned in class.

Looks of disgust come over their faces as they comment on how novels such as his are too simple and should be left for the masses to read. I guess a person must die in anonymity to be considered a great author. Personally, I would rather be rich and famous before I die than just famous after. Even worse, I have seen copies of *The Shining*, and *Salem's Lot* in the posession of pseudo-intellectuals. Unlike most people, they wrap these books in a different book cover to hide their true feelings.

I guess we'll never be able to do away with the pseudo-intellectual. As long as there are intelligent people in this world, there will be those who will try to imitate them. Now if you'll excuse me, I want to get back to reading *Cujo* (without a cover of course). I guess I don't mind being one of the masses.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Negligent on safety

It should be clear to anyone who has followed events that the disaster in Chernobyl is another example of Soviet policy on human life. This accident is of worldwide concern but the Soviets neglected to inform the world, or their own people, of the accident until it was discovered by neighboring nations.

The Soviets see human life as expendable. People are the servants of the government; burdens to be fed, clothed, employed and housed. There are those who will argue that the USSR built these reactors without containment vessels to save money, but the cost of the containment vessel is only a small proportion of the total cost. This decision to delete the most effective safety feature is a good example of a negligent policy and a lack of value for human life.

If the Soviets have so little concern for their own people, imagine their lack of concern for the rest of the world. We in the US make decisions to protect and benefit our people *and* mankind. These elements are left out of the Soviet decision-making process. Before you criticize your own government, be sure you take a look around. Appreciate the government that serves you, and know that it is in service for you, not vice-versa.

Jackie Kauffman
Sunderland

Thomas Bushman
Northeast

Why chance it?

Re William Spain's column on leering: Mellow out, Spain. Nobody minds your looking; what you must not do is react.

Yes, this means no leering. Likewise no catcalls, lipsmacking, suggestive remarks or whistling. For every woman who likes that sort of thing, there are five who consider it harassment.

Why take a chance? Keep your appreciation to yourself like a civilized adult, and we can all enjoy the sunshine.

Sheila Trenton
Northampton

Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice doggie" while you look for a rock.

— Wynn Catlin



Max Roach smiles proudly as he stands before a sign in London park named after him.

Park named after Max Roach

Internationally acclaimed percussionist Max Roach was recently honored in London when a park was named after him. The Max Roach Park in the Brixton neighborhood of the city was named after Roach for his many contributions to jazz and the fight for equality.

Roach, an inductee in the Hall of fame of the International Percussive Arts Society, has been a professor in the Afro-American studies and music departments at UMass since 1972. He holds honorary doctorates from the New England Conservatory and from Wesleyan University.

Roach first came to musical prominence in the 1940s and 1950s as a pioneer of the be-bop revolution along with jazz giants Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Clifford Brown and Bud Powell.

He has actively expanded his performing interests by creating recordings with gospel choirs, duets with Anthony Davis, Archie Shepp and a unique percussion ensemble, M'Boorn Repercussion.

— C. RON ALLEN

Announcement

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Speakers sees 'only two worlds'

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Correspondent

"There are not three worlds [First, Second and Third], only two, the oppressor and the oppressed," said Josie Fanon to an audience of over 150 in the Campus Center Wednesday night.

Fanon, widow of Martiniquean psychiatrist, writer, activist and social theorist Franz Fanon, was the guest speaker at this year's W.E.B. DuBois lecture.

Speaking through an interpreter, she discussed the association of Fanon and DuBois, in French. "Each man, within his own sphere of activity ... began with his own personal experience of oppression, especially that of oppressed black men — the black people of the US for DuBois and the Algerian people for Fanon."

Both men were effective internationalists in that their writings focused on international political action. Despite the impacts these two men had on blacks throughout the world, there are still restrictions thrown at them by their detractors, she said.

According to Fanon, both her late husband and DuBois were harmed by "those who are threatened by their passion and by their vision of the New World."

Fortunately, "Fanon's detractors have not been able to prevent his work from having a considerable impact from the very moment of its publication nor the revolutionary and national liberation movement of the 1960's," she added.

Fanon has been to this country on four occasions. She resides in Paris. Like her late husband, she specializes in international politics of the Third World. In recognition of her husband, she has acquired Algerian citizenship.



Josie Fanon — Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Minority recruitment called failure

BOSTON (AP) — A minority hiring program begun one year ago by about 25 of Boston's major businesses has not met its goals, say those familiar with it.

The Jobs Consortium program was designed to provide 300 to 400 entry-level management jobs in Boston corporations in one year for members of minority groups.

It was organized by the Coordinating Committee, informally called the Vault, a group of chief executive officers of about 25 major companies in Boston.

John Larkin Thompson, president of Massachusetts Blue Cross and chairman of the Vault, and Peter Bertchmann, vice president for human resources at New England Telephone Co., who was in charge of the program until December, acknowledged the program has not had significant results, The Boston Globe reported yesterday.

They declined to say how many members of minorities had been hired through the program by companies connected with the Vault.

But other, unidentified sources told the Globe fewer than 50 of about 1,000 Boston area minority college graduates whose resumes were sent to Vault companies were hired.

Thompson and Bertschmann said the program was begun last May after most compnies had filled new job openings.

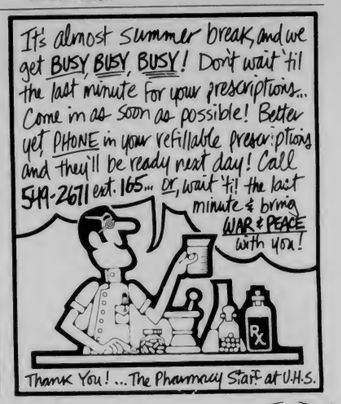
They also said it was difficult to design a minority hiring program for companies that have very diverse personnel needs.

But some civil rights leaders and minority advocates said the results reflect a lack of will on the part of some major companies in Boston to racially integrate the work force.

"The failure of the Jobs Consortium is a sad commentary on the status of corporate priorities given to the issue of minority employment in managerial positions," said Barbara Arnwine, a co-leader of the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition.

"Clearly the most advanced companies in this country — many of which are members of the consortium — could have designed a program that would have been workable," she said.

"Their failure to implement such a program is no reflection on the availability of qualified minorities," said Ms. Arnwine, a lawyer with the Lawyers' Committe for Civil Rights Under Law. "It is more a question of corporate will and commitment."



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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

A true story: in 1980 a group of educators in New Jersey took two groups of schoolchildren and performed an experiment on them. One group sat in a room and did nothing. The other group of children listened to a comedy album for a half an hour. The two groups were then given multiple choice and essay tests to complete. The group that listen to comedy performed much, much better than the other group. Moral: if you want to do better at schoolwork, subject yourself to comedy.

You will have a fantastic chance to improve your mind and maybe your cum if you go to the Amherst Cinema this weekend. The cinema is showing three, count 'em **Three Monty Python Films!** *Life of Brian* (for those of you who have been living under rocks for the past decade) is the irreverent comedy about the life of a guy named Brian (surprised?) who was Jesus' next door neighbor. This funny film is a sardonic look at all the world's religions. It's sure to poke fun at, or offend everyone. See it. In *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* the troop lampoons the Aurthurian legend. In their latest film, Britain's gang of six tries to sort out *The Meaning of Life*. This is the film you've all heard about, it's the one with "that scene" in it. The film is a series of skits that looks at each of the chapters of man's life. If you've seen any or all of these films before I would suggest seeing them again. I've practically made a career out watching Monty Python movies, and I still find new things to laugh at with each viewing. Plus you just can't compare these movies on video to seeing them on the big screen. Nuf said?

The malls are offering a mound of movies (that's what a group of movies is called, you know like a gaggle of geese, a congress of idiots, etc.) *Blue City* stars two of Hollywood's brat-pack, Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy in a murder mystery.

Jojo Dancer Your Life Is Calling is an autobiographical film starring, co-written, produced and directed by Richard Pryor.

Someone is booking really good foreign films at the Mountain Farms Theater. I don't know who it is, but I definitely like the trend. Federico Fellini's latest film, *Ginger and Fred* stars Giuiletta Masina and the great Marcello Mastroinni as a couple of has-beens who are asked to come out of decades of retirement for one last grab at glory on the television variety show "We are Proud to Present." The film is supposed to be a skewed look at

continued on page 11

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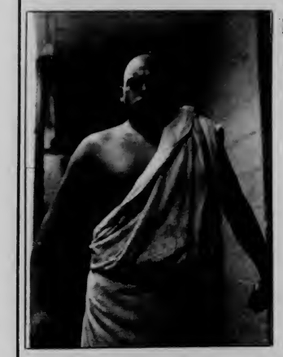
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★ follies

continued from page 10

television and pop culture. If you've never seen a Fellini film, you'll be in for a delightful treat. From what I've heard everyone will like this one.

Weekend Best Bets: If none of the aforementioned movies strike your fancy, then I suggest you try out the supernatural love story, *Return* now playing at the Pleasant St. Theater. The movie is the story of a young woman who falls in love with the young psychic who is possessed by the restless spirit of her long dead grandfather. *Return* is a beautifully acted and photographed film. See it before it leaves on Wednesday.

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☐ Parsons/West Africa
☐ Parsons/Lake Placid
☐ Bank Street/Parsons
☐ College/New York
☐ Pre-College/New York
☐ Pre-College/France
☐ Pre-College/Greece

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
37C

REMEMBER!
Every Sunday is Taco Day.
Get 3 for the price of 2!

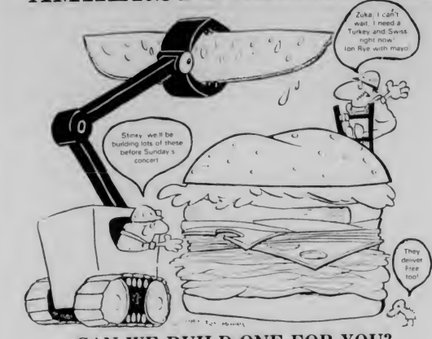


TACO VILLA
...Offering Quality Mexican Foods

NORTHAMPTON 21 CENTER ST 584-0673 Bring Your Own Beer or Wine
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SPRINGFIELD 749 SUMNER AVE 788-0919 Bring Your Own Beer or Wine

CLASSICAL JAZZ REGGAE BLUES ROCK SOUL FOLK JAZZ ROCK SOUL CLASSICAL
#1 IN THE VALLEY!
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New Used Buy Sell 584-1580
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We buy and sell used L.P.'s and Tapes
THORNES MARKETPLACE
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CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?
Serving: subs, sandwiches, salads and more
Order early your deli platters for graduation
Hrs. open til 8 pm Mon-Wed
10 pm Th, F, S
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ATTENTION 1986 GRADUATES!
HADLEY SUBARU would like to congratulate the 1986 college graduates with
90% FINANCING
ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR
(with 4 yr. college degree & confirmation of current or future employment)
OVER 80 NEW SUBARUS AVAILABLE
WE WILL NOT BE UNDER-SOLD
WE PRICE CARS TO SELL
HADLEY SUBARU
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"We're People Worth Knowing"

FOUR SEASONS
RT 9 HADLEY 584-8174

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OLD SWILL	$8.99
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SWINKLES	$11.99
KRONENBOURG	$14.99
GROLSCH	$14.95
STROHS super case 30 pk	$11.49
CARLING 12 oz. bot	$6.99

SIX-PACK SPECIALS

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ROLLING ROCK	$2.99
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BUSCH	$3.15
LABATTS BEER or ALE	$3.50
KRONENBOURG	$3.99
GROLSCH	$3.99

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VODKA and GIN 1.75 L	$8.99
FOUR SEASONS RUM 1.75	$10.99
EL GRAN MATADOR TEQUILA 750 ml	$6.99

WINE COOLERS
All flavors imaginable $3.69 4 pk

Kegs?! We got em. All kinds, lowest prices in town. We deliver. Mastercard or Visa accepted for deposit.

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SOUTHWEST Week '86



TOMORROW IN FRONT OF HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER
2:00 pm "The Pajama Slave Dancers"
3:00 pm The UMass Gymnastics Team Exhibition
3:45 pm The UMass Juggling Club Demonstration
4:30 pm "Jazz Hot" A Jazz Dance Production
5:15 pm The UMass Music Theater Guild presents excerpts from "Life is a Stage" another Southwest Area Government production

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

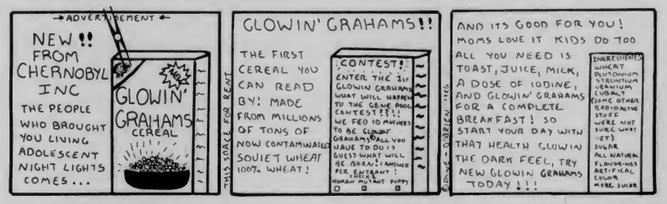


THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



"Donald ... Trade you a thorax and six legs for two of your segments."

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

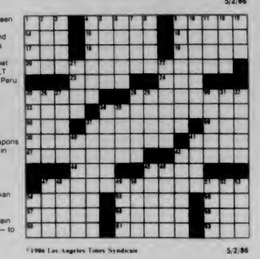
ACROSS
1 Stun, slang style
4 Forgive
9 Like corduroy
14 Eskimo knife
15 Get around
16 Large antelope
17 Abner's father
18 Mortise companion
19 — Adams
20 Part of BLT, usually
23 Too
24 Higher deg. in the arts
25 Complicate
26 Lurched
33 "The — of Amontillado" Poe
34 Sandwich source
36 Autumn mo.
37 Leaves of a book, in Madrid
38 Briskly, Mus. abbr.
39 Part of a sandwich
41 Spartan queen
42 Banner
43 Street sound
44 Peer Gynt's mother
45 Charles's pet
47 Mora of BLT
54 — Picchu, Peru
55 Radio and television
56 Poke
57 Peel
58 Catkin
59 Alias: Abbr.
60 British weapons
61 Misdeeds, in law
62 Deleted

DOWN
1 Pueblo Indian
2 Guinness
3 Simple
4 Narrate again
5 Tinker to — to Chance
6 Tropical fruit
7 Graven image
8 Ribbon. Comb form
9 Rides out the storm
10 Hinted, with 'to'
11 Secular
12 Noun suffix
13 Before JFK
21 Tree part
22 Dressmaker's need
25 Flat-bottomed boats
26 Night, in Ulm
27 Out of bed
28 Nursery occupant, at times
29 Chinese
30 By no means
31 Shorten
32 Parlor piece
34 Hacks
35 Fairy-tale character
37 Thick fogs
40 Lengthy campus study program
41 Author O'Flaherty
43 Ermines
45 Shopper at times
46 Be parsimonious
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51 Homeric hero
52 Word with off, out or over
53 OT book
54 Ed.'s concern

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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5/2/86



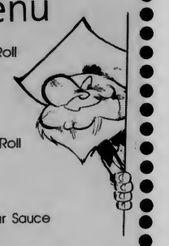
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Collegian Party
You Know Where
Beer, Fun, Wildness, Etc.
Saturday Afternoon
Be There!

Weather

Today: Fair with partly sunny skies with highs in the mid 60's. Lows will be in high 40's.
Tonight: Temps will fall to the high 30's during an overcast, unseasonably-cold evening. As usual, the graphics staff will be high, despite the tempratures being low.

Menu



Lunch
Tuna Salad on Water Roll
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce

Basics Lunch
Tuna Salad on Water Roll
Rice Frittata

Dinner
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

Basics Dinner
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

Brought to you by:

Night Editor Peter Abraham
Copy Editor Jim Patriquin
Layout Technician Conor Plunkett
Photo Technician Brian Guarnotta
Production Supervisor Norm Achin
Production: Kelly Sieger, Mark Parker, Dave Boardman, Michelle Eichelman, Laura Vogel, Adam Raff Kelly Sieger, and Kevin Hayden.

A-10 Tourney Notebook

Frattaroli, Stockley honored

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Carol Frattaroli, the University of Massachusetts' junior second baseman, and Lynn Stockley, the Minutewomen's senior left-handed pitching ace, have been named player-of-the-week and co pitcher-of-the-week by the Atlantic 10.

Frattaroli collected 10 hits in 18 at-bats over the week as UMass went 5-1 to clich the A-10 regular-season title.

Stockley, winning the award for the fourth straight week, was 2-1 during the week to raise her record to 17-2. She beat St. Joseph's 7-0 with a two-hitter and no-hit Boston College for a 3-0 win.

Pop Flies: Including the volleyball season, Elaine Sortino as a coach has a record of 70-15 this school year. The UMass volleyball was 36-8 in 1985. . .Temple's run in the first inning represented the first time all season that a team has scored a run in the first inning against the Minutewomen. UMass holds a 38-1 first-inning advantage over opponents. . .Temple's run in the first was also earned, snapping Stockley's streak of of innings without an earned run at 54. The last earned run she allowed came on April 15 during a 7-1 win at Springfield College.

Penn State head coach Sue Rankin said that UMass, "has more experience, the hitting and the pitching to win the tournament." Rankin called UMass, "a real strong all-around team."

Frattaroli leads the team in hits with 45and at-bats with 134. She has also had hitting streaks and five and six games. She is batting .336. As a team, UMass is hitting .295. This marks the first time UMass has slipped under .300 as a team this season. Sophomore right fielder Chris Ciepiela leads the UMass attack at .370.

Injuries force Reid to cancel spring game

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

If you've ever thought about playing college football, now may be the time.

The annual University of Massachusetts spring football game has been reduced to a "final practice" because of all the injuries the Minutemen have suffered in practice.

Ten players, nine on defense, have been sidelined until the summer because of injuries, some major. One offensive player, projected starting tight end Mike Kelley, may miss next season entirely with a serious knee injury. Kelley missed most of last season with a shoulder ailment.

Saturday's outing in McGuirk Alumni Stadium will be mainly for the area press to shoot a few pictures. The team will undergo its final practice, but not much else. A clinic featuring some high school and college coaches will take place prior.

Among those injured are linebacker Vito Perrone, punter-defensive tackle Dimitri Yavis, defensive lineman Mike Kowalski, nose guard Steve Robar, linebacker Todd Rundle, linebacker Dan Sullivan, linebacker Kevin Oullette and linebacker Bruce Lemieux.

Football Findings: In the current depth chart, the offense is a strong two-deep at all positions, especially on the line. The defense, due to the injuries, is dotted with many players that haven't seen much action in the past. . .one bright spot is freshman linebacker Drew Comeau, who is starting at one of the linebacker spots. Comeau suffered a serious leg injury in high school and this srping is important for his comeback.

Hiring For Next Semester

Job Description: Selling UMATEL - a new long distance discount telephone service

Requirements: Hardworking, flexible, enthusiastic enjoy sales work. On campus students only.

Salary: $4.00/hour - work study students encouraged to apply.

Call Telecommunication Office - 602 Goodell for appointment - 545-3535



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SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30-3
Full Liquor License

Jazz and its World Music Sources



Monday, May 5
8:15 P.M.
Buckley Recital Hall
Tickets: $4. ($2. for students)

guest artist
TONY VACCA TIM MORAN DON CHERRY

It's Our 15th Annual
Spring Sale!
We're celebrating our
15th Birthday
with a 2 day Storewide Sale!
Fri. & Sat., May 2 & 3



Special Prices on All Spring Shoes!

SHOE BIN
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a play by
LANFORD WILSON
Presented by The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater
Rand Theater · University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
May 1-3 and 7-10, 1986 at 8pm. Saturday Matinee, May 3 at 2p.m.
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office 545-2511

★ *Gorillas at Rutgers*

continued from page 16

around the crease and from the midfield.

Goaltender Jim Gilman, a sophomore, has allowed only 7.1 goals-per-game and has a save percentage of .578.

"We've been working on some different things on defense," said Garber. "Rutgers is so balanced, that our defensive guys will have to work with a variety of looks, including something new for us, a matchup zone. We have some time to put it in, so hopefully it'll work out OK. The defense has bailed us out of the last few games, and they'll be needed again."

That defense, anchored by freshman goalie Sal LoCascio (6.1 goals-against, .681 save percentage) has allowed only five gpp over its last five games. Crease defenders Tom Aldrich and Gerry Byrne, both seniors, have been outstanding. Newcomers Adam Rodell, Matt Woods and Jeff Salanger, along with sophomore Scott Craig, have played well. Junior defender John Joran, a hard-hitting junior-college transfer, will miss his third straight game with a deep thigh bruise suffered against Harvard. He will be missed.

What's been missed most lately has been UMass' offensive punch. The Gorilla offense rips the net up in practice, but misfires in the games. After beating Brown 13-8 and Boston College 17-2, the UMass offense hasn't broken 10, managing only 15 goals over the past two games, an 8-7 overtime loss to Army and an unimpressive 8-3 win at Dartmouth.

Junior All-American Tom Carmean (33-18-51) leads the UMass attack. Junior Greg Cannella has slowed of late, but stands at 18-16-34. Sophomore Kelley Carr (20-10-30) and senior Greg Fisk (18-11-29) have also been dangerous scorers. Senior Seamus McGovern has been strong in the face-off circle all season, and will have a tough battle with Disciorio.

"The offense is good, I just wish I knew what was going on with the shooting," said Garber. "If we run our offense like we're capable, we're tough. If we don't, the better teams like Rutgers will hurt us. I think we'll come out ready to play."

"The Rutgers game is the season," said McGovern. "The whole team, especially the seniors, should come out gunning. We want that playoff spot. We have had it as our goal all season. This is it."

Gorilla Grumblings: C.W. Post, the number seven team in the poll, lost to 14th-ranked Adelphi, 20-10 on Monday. Post is one of the teams fighting UMass to make the Top 10. Post face Army on May 10.

Rutgers has two Longmeadow High products on their roster. Pat Dawson, a junior defenseman, and senior defenseman Gene Johnson. UMass has three Longmeadow graduates on its roster: Fisk, Woods and freshman Greg Collins.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

A CIGARETTE CASE

Left 9th flr CC was my late father's PLEASE call Steve 6-6187 or 5-1995 REWARD

ACTIVITIES

Learn to juggle! (Why not?) Good weather, Campus Pond, bad weather, SUB, today 3-5:30 pm

HAVEN (Harassment and Violence Emergency Network) will have an introductory meeting Monday, May 5 @ 6 pm. For further information call 586-9340

25 + Club is going camping May 23-25 if interested in joining us call Donna at 256-0407

AMHERST HOUSE

Large Amherst House on bus route Summer sublet with fall option. Cheap rent. Call 256-1758

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Civic Hatchback 63,000 miles AM/FM great mileage very dependable 253-2204

1976 VW Bus great body/interior, new ex haust/brakes $2150 256-8484

76 Rabbit rebuilt 253-2483

74 VW Superbeetle - great condition! $650 546-8115 546-8241

1975 VW Bus good running cond. little rust asking $1300 549-1685 Frank

1976 Saab EMS silver, 2 dr, 4 spd, cloth interior, stereo cassetts, $2500 546-7151

1976 Rabbit 77,946 miles standard tran $250. 549-0577 eves.

1980 MGB 42,000 miles, mint condition, garaged during winters, Jensen stereo, one owner. 8,900.00 or best offer 253-7856

71 Dodge Coronet runs great must sell $600 BO Dave 546-6790

1976 Plymouth Duster good running condition $800.00 call 546-4681

1974 Plymouth Duster slant 6 3 speed standard trans., needs windshield $300 or BO Mike 546-5150

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start!!! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers

CAPE COD

1 male and 1 female needed to fill large 4 bedroom house in Hyannis. Close to beach $900 for summer. Call Doug 546-1200

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DIONE

Happy 20th Birthday I love you very much, your brother Myk

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Professional Disc Jockeys Light Shows Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. take over lease $345 incl. all utilities. ½ mile from Amherst center, on bus route 256-8870

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

Quiet House! 2 single rooms, walk to Amherst, UMass, on bus route. Summer w/ fall option. 256-6891 or 253-2213

1 bedroom Puffton apartment starting June 1. No roaches, all new kitchen, newly painted. Call Maria at 549-5771

Subletters 237 **Puffton Vil** furnished call 549-8534 cable pool negotiable price 3 bdrms

2 bedroom Southwood Apartment heat included in rent call 253-5206 anytime

WANTED: 3 nonsmoking responsible women to share furnished 3-bed Puffton Apt for summer or and fall option. Ask for Helen. Please keep on trying. 549-6082

One bedroom available for female in 4-bedroom Riversgade. Summer/Fall 253-5140

Apartment in center of Amherst for rent, summer with fall option. Great location, call 253-2170

Summer with fall option Four bedroom Swiss Village apt all utilities included. Call 256-1061

Two bedroom apartment 665-3282

Three single rooms for rent in summer /all option in Swiss Village call 256-1645 or 549-6570

Puffton Village summer sublet w/ fall option, one bedroom in a clean 3 br apt. rent it in June and it's yours in Sept. Call Eileen and leave name and number 549-7458

1 bedroom house in Northampton. $600 plus for Sept
5 bedroom house in Hadley, June and Sept. $825 plus. Fireplace Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Summer sublet w fall option. 4 bedroom house in S. Amherst Near bus route 256-0015

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route. Contact Rich or Pete 253-0079

1 bedroom apt Puffton Village available June 1, must call this week to arrange Please keep trying. Terry 549-6461

1 bedroom Southwood townhouse. Great condition. Take lease June 1st 256-1621

Roomy, 3 bedroom Sunderland house, garage, only 800 + , fall option, 665-7194

Brittany Manor apartment take over June 1st call 256-1587. It's yours.

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $185 + call 665-4576

2 bedroom apt Crestview Summer sublet/fall option. Cal 549-7781

Rooms close to UMass $210 includes utilities 549-1358

Brand new 1986 house for rent ready for fall occupancy 5 bed, 2 bath. Never lived in call 546-9645

Huge new 2 bdrm apt Northampton, new appliances & bath. Air cond., washer, dryer, dishwasher, wall to wall available Juen 1 $560m 584-8485

One room available for 2 people Rent cheap Townehouse apts 549-4357

FOR SALE

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook. Brand new. I don't know how to use it! Call 546-1280 800.00 or BO

Comic Books for sale I have the best inventory in Central New England 90-100% runs of X-Men, Spiderman, Avengers, etc. Visit us with a copy of this ad & get a free gift worth over $10 retail. Located in Mountain Farms Mall meat to Four Theaters. Bits size store.

81 Ford Escort 4 spd hatchback no rust new tires stereo $2100 586-4273 eves

Gucci Watches $25 while supplies last, call Brian at 6-7480

Quality Furniture at reasonable prices call Lisa 549-0077

Yamaha DX9 sound synthesizer $1000 or BO 253-3993 Tim

Thermo-Fax copy machine $75. Hand some RCA console TV. 25 inch color $225 584-3491

Womens Schwinn Bike 19" continental ten speed $110 549-0577 eves

Government Home from $1 (u repair) Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

Brand new tennis rackets Wilson Pro Staff, 4 3/8 $120, Head graphite edge, 4 3/8, $95. Please call Wayne 546-9422

Large fridge! $100. The perfect place to keep extra beers cold! Call 6-8066

80 Suzuki GSL shaft drive low miles AF helmet $1000 549-6985

Refrigerator excellent condition 9 cu ft $75 call Debbie Martins at 545-8152

Couch and loveseat good condition and very comfortable $100 call 549-6711

Furniture - good condition great prices bed, nightstand, desk & chair, dresser call Melissa 549-8031

Macintosh 100K disk drive, $200 obo; Image Ribbons $5. 253-5175

Twin bed good cdtn $25 call 253-7345 must go!

FOUND

Key Ring with two keys and "Nike" rubber attachment. Call John 5-2234

FREE HOT WATER

Summer sublet, large 4 bedroom house on Main St bus across street, 5 minutes to town, huge living room & kitchen best deal around $100.00 nego contact Ansel or Neil at 253-5813 many benefit

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bedroom furniture for sale great condition! Great prices! Contact Michele or Cathy 549-6078

HELP WANTED

JOBS: Full time/Part time cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, receptionists, for busy restaurant. Summer and Fall work. Apply Judies, Amherst

Xerox Operator needed on campus, June-August, Monday-Thursday 10-3 **work-study not required. Apply now! Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271**

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide needs two dedicated, organized summer workers to be responsible for preparing the guide for print in the fall. Candidates must have familiarity with data collection, strong writing, typing, editing, preferred typesetting exp. Position 30 hrs/wk @ $3.35. summer employment pick up applications 420 Student Union deadline May 5 at 4 PM The SGA is an AA/EEO employer.

Jewish Community of Amherst looking for Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers for September 1986. Also music teacher needed. Experience with children preferred. Call 549-6223 for application.

On-Campus: Paid training now for fall part-time Xerox operator positions. Work study not required. Apply now. Student Note and Printing Service 401 SUB 545-2271

Cape Cod's Ice Creamery Dingos,

looking for 1 supervisor, $4.50 gr/hr. and scoopers, $4.00 p/hr apply in Amherst

Work outdoors this summer! Student Painters is now hiring painters $5-7/hr call Paul 549-5898 or Jeff 546-7222

Full or Part-Time
Asst. Manager and Salespersons
send resume to:
Bel-Air Gardens
870 So. Main St.
Bellingham, Mass 02019
or call: 617-883-7544
for more info.

Cooks/Prep Cooks part time day or night shifts available. Apply at Mr. Steak 261 King St. Northampton

Painters Acton-Concord Area Exp. preferred but not necessary good pay + incentives Jeff 6-4064

Government Jobs $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616 for current federal list.

Immediate Openings - front desk clerks and room cleaners needed at the Campus Center Hotel. Summer employment guaranteed. Apply at 8th Floor Personnel Office.

Female personal care attendant needed, hours: 5-7 sat; overnights: Tu, Thu., Sat @ 8:30 am - 1:30 pm Sat & Sun for interview call 253-7387

Freelance Business and Communications Writers for direct mktg newsletter call after 1:00 pm 732-3333

HUNGRY?

Enjoy Nachos & Cheese at the Southwest Concert! (Come se us in the food booth's area.)

INTERESTED IN ARTS?

Interested in the Arts - Art Tour given by Earnest Coulombe and Martha Furman restricted admittance to 50 people RSVP ASAP call Betsy Sierama 545-3671 at West Gallery FASC first call first serve May 6 4 pm Chancellor's Residence refreshments following

LIVE DOWNTOWN!!

2 bedrooms available in nice house right next to Barts for summer. Rent negotiable Check it out!!!!!! 256-8064

LOST

Two-tone blue Spring CB Jacket reward! Sentimental about it lost 4/28 Tara 549-6861

Lost Lost Lost gold hoop earring please return reward 549-2636

Wallet stolen from NOPE keep the money but return the wallet please at CC in desk

Lost red Sony Walkman in Grad Tower E Leb area If found please call 6-9855

Scuba Tank Saturday morning Newman Center reward Bill 253-9015

Lost keys! Brass "Cape Cod" key ring with several keys lost in Video Arcade, Hatch area Tuesday evening. If found please call 546-5380!

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Wanted: two people to share new apartment in Edgartown. Male or female. Call Chris before 10 AM or after 5 PM 549-7175

MOTORCYCLES

1983 Nighthawk 650 12.5k miles meticulously maintained $1500 546-9437

80 Honda Custom 400. Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin-stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery $650 - BO call Steve 256-1270

Honda CM 450 only 6,500 miles. Excellent cond. new batt. tuned up includes 2 helmets asking $975. call 549-0321 must sell

1978 Honda Hawk good cond. call Jim 549-5419 asking $625.

PERSONALS

!!!! IMPORTANT !!!!
If your Recognized Student
Organization wants an FY88 budget
from the SGA, pick up a packet now
in 420 Student Union now!! Be
alert!!! Proposals will not be
accepted after Wed., May 14. Thereafter,
they will be put in the trash!!!!

Spitfire - Let's go all the way in Wildwood!!

RC Happy 20th Birthday, Love, GR

Soul, Black Music, records tuned - radio programs! 50 cents + Joe 586-5487 AM/PM

BEACH PARTY DANCE
Saturday, May 3 9 pm. 1 am
Knowlton Basement, Northeast

Were you there to see car accident 7 pm January 16, corner Amity and North Prospect Inner town library? Leave message 549-3505

Ili Mrs. Potatochip's mother!

Have M - I'm so proud of you! Good luck on the CPA. I'll miss you! Dawn

Saul, No matter what Memeah says, I think you're great. No, the greatest. Yeah, that's it! Happy 3 months, Cerolyn

Eddie Spaghetti You're such a flirt! I couldn't let you graduate without a pep popal! Love you anyways Lisa

DAVE DOLAN, if you're interested and if you dare, a response in the Collegian would show me you care. S.A.

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocaster any condition, any vintage. Call Myk 6-6742

Desperately seeking tix to 42nd Street this could mean CASH for you! Call Lori 546-6285

DENISE!
Find your personal

To Crash: Happy Birthday! Hee hee hee ha ho ho no more what does this mean? Love Easense

Southwest Week continues
Today's Bands on the Pyramids
"Moscow"
"Flashback"
"Watch the Teeth Kats"
"Swift Kick"
10:30 PM free movies in the Hampden Southside Room
Another Southwest Area Government Production

Cass I love you punkybunny, forever yours Pete

Jay - Since I know you read these every day hoping one will be addressed to you. I thought that since tommorrow is your birthday and all you should indulge in a little time for a day just don't let it swell that head of yours too much anyway have a great one and good luck always - a friend across the hall

Vanessa, Have a good one you deserve it!! Luv ya Mari

Sigma Kappa Sisters prepare for a weekend you won't forget!

Annie Graham - Happy 21st!! There are parts of you I want to "inventory" & it won't be w/ a WIS101A!! See ya at Timeout, Babe! XO GM

Congratulations the new sisters of Alpha Chi Omega Amy, Julie, Kerry, Karen, Judy, Sue, Amy We love you the sisters of AXO!

Robbie - I love you so much! I can't believe it's been 4 years! Love you Hilary

Sigma Kappa Pledges only 2 days left!

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Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt call Angela 253-7284

2 male roommates wanted for Townehouse. Must be responsible and clean. Call Dawn or Cheryl 549-7454

We need 2 females to share our Brittany Manor apartment rent fall call 253-5729

Female roommate needed in scenic Sunderland apartment. Right on bus route $150 per month starting June 1 fall option. Contact Alida at 665-8597

One room available in house in Hadley summer sublet with fall option. For more info call Karen or Kelley 549-6040

Looking for 1 quiet female to share a room in Brandywine Apts call Sharon 549-4596 after 8 PM

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt lease begins in Sept 253-3971

2 singles in Puffton now for fall 86 call 256-1039

male roommate wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine call 549-5723 or 546-5226

Townehouse have one bedroom open for one or two roommates call 548-4171

Townehouse female roommate needed for three bedroom apt Margaret 549-5906

Roommate wanted - for fall & spring in Cliffside Nonsmoker, will have own room 256-0927 leave message for Sunshine

2 roommates needed for fall Square Village call Keren or Rachel 665-4972

Female roommate needed for Brittany apartment 10 month lease starts in September call 546-1186

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SHARLENE FEENEY

Hope you have a great Birthday a few memories from your past!
kissing cousins, but I'm shy,
falling in ditch, Charles and Di
hilarious, the white hat with the
five foot visor, be not afraid, the
drunken lok, "Give me a drink . . . I'll
show you my feet!" Have a great
B day, Chuck' love ya, the girls

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at 546-3500 days 253-2621 eve

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors, Hampshire Fitness Club 256-6446

SUMMER SUBLET

Gt location Sunset Ave across from College Plaza 4 bdrm 2 bath full furn 549-1447 for info

2 non-smokers wanted to share furnished Townehouse apartment with female June 1 Aug. 31 Own room $120/mo. call 549-6709

Townehouse apt available for summer sublet and fall option 549-4357

Puffton Village two persons to share furnished bedroom pool bus route cheap rent call 549-1869 or 546-6717

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. Completely furnished. Call Christine 549-5632 or Mary 256-1890

4 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Fall option 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor negotiable rent 253-2831

Brandywine Apt for summer sublet call Linda 549-4798

ACROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS! Need female to share bedroom in house. Private bathroom, washer/dryer, backyard, deck, close to town. Perfect summer home! Price negotiable. Allison or Sheila 549-6364

Need female non-smoker to sublet one bedroom in large two bedroom Square Village townhouse June 1 Aug 31 On bus route, pool, A/C. Karen 665-3740/Nancy 665-4563

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet, spacious apt rent neg. 253-5029

3 housemates needed to share two bedroom Southwood apt June 1st w/fall option 256-6081

One bedroom apt Southwood June-August $200/month - furnished - call nights 256-1875

4 person apt 1 mile from campus Summer plus fall option. Call 256-1467

Fearing NI, beautiful apt 2 bdr, sunny deck, skylites, rent neg. call Natalie 549-7127

1 bdrm apt Puffton; sunny, clean, tennis, pool, close to campus. Ben 546-1191

Rolling Green 3 bedroom air cond. $500 for June-Aug includes utilities call Bryce or Pim 256-6887, Brian 545-3117

3 bedroom house - great location near campus - up to 5 people prices negotiable 546-9787

1 bedroom Swiss Village (June 1 August 31) all utilities included in rent, on bus route, rent negotiable call 256-8285

Close to campus 2 large, sunny rooms. Clean, quiet, wooded area 130/room. Call Lisa 549-7227

Puffton Village 2 bdr, 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549-7728

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call Dewd 549-8570 price negotiable

On North Pleasant St yellow house on hill across the street from campus Two people wanted for double room $135 per month. House includes washer, dryer, microwave, cable and more Call Holly of Judy 549-7377

Next to campus large house with dog 4 rooms available price negotiable call jeff 549-0814

Summer sublet - furnished townhouse apartment very reasonable price call evenings 8-8273 or 6-8275

Summer sublet - Fall option Southwood apt, 2 bdrm great rent bus route 256-1588

2 bedroom apt $300/month w/fall option Terry 545-0878

w/fall option; Swiss Village furnished; 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms langlies 256-1318

Ideal Location - spacious apt. 1st floor house; 1 minute walk to campus and town call Anita after 10 PM 256-8402

Southwood townhouse 2 bedroom, fully furnished; cable TV cheap 253-3571

2 bedroom apartment, Lantern Court, Sunderland. Includes furnishings air conditioning, cable TV! Call Kim or Donna, 549-7127

3 bedroom in Puffton for sublet. Nice place 259-1039, Lenry

Brandywine 2 bdrm cheap rent 549-5416

2 br Townehouse apt fully furnished call Andy 549-6014

No more dirty trips to the laundry!! Free unlimited use of washer and dryer included in this spacious 3 bedroom luxury abode. Possible fall option. 256-0092

Nice Brandywine Apt June-Aug rent negotiable 549-1935 call now

Rolling Green apartment has four bedrooms for summer sublet at $100 each inclusive 256-8837

Puffton Village 2 bedrooms 1 furnished available for summer. Great location Pam or Karen 549-1616

Two bedroom townehouse available June 1 with fall option on bus route in Sunderland must see call 665-7951

Starting June 1st, with fall option 3 bedroom Northwood Apt Great bus service, pool, hot water included, AC, cheap for single occupants, $395 + util negot 665-4647

2 bedroom Southwood apt for rent with fall option Nw carpeting & fridge & dishwasher 256-1451

Two bedroom Townehouse price negotiable, call 546-8125 Michelle or 546-8129 Jane for more info

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished rent negotiable 549-4186

3 bedroom house in Amherst on the bus route. Call anytime 256-0646

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Singles: four of them. House in Square rent negotiable (cheap!) call. Alisa 6-8258 or Sue 6-7422

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Summer sublet 1 bdr in Puffton call 549 3667

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Summer sublet - furnished Townehouse apartment reasonable price call evenings 549-5968

1 or 2 bedrooms with 4 bedroom fall option in Amherst please call after 10 256-6858

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt? Sublet 1 room for summer **take lease** in Sept 665-7119, after 6

2 bedroom Brandywine apt for summer sublet call **546-6888** or **546-6689**

Sublet fall option Crestview 1 bdrm apt carpet, AC, storage, bus, 10 min walk to UMass 549-6369

Summer sublet completely furnished Townehouse apt very reasonable call 549-1901

Large apartment one mile from campus has rooms available for summer sublet plus 2 fall options rent neg. call 549-5436

2 summer sublet 1 fall option an 2 bedroom apt in town female nonsmoker for fall 253-3745

Are you living in Amherst this summer? Sublet our 2 bdrm townhouse apartment June 1 - Sept 1 $350/mo call 253-3122

2 persons needed for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. w/fall option to share large bdrm $127.50 Craig 549-2904

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2 person pleasure palace for sublet right in S'Downtown. Fantastic location. Call 256-0235

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Two bedroom apt wanted for June 1 in Amherst 549-4842

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Please take me back to Amherst on Sunday (afternoon, evening, or night!) May 4 from LI or NYC. Call Larissa at 549-4674 (before 5 pm on Fri) or (516) 543-5848 (on Sat or Sun) will share expenses

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One down: softball edges Temple, 3-2

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - The University of Massachusetts softball team had to remedy a case of opening-round jitters yesterday, as the Minutewomen had to come-from-behind to defeat Temple University, 3-2, in the opening-round of the Atlantic 10 tournament at Rutgers University.

"We were really very tense out there. We need to relax a little more," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "But it's good that we got it out of our systems today. I think we will be all right for our next game."

That next game will come against Rutgers today at 1 p.m. The Lady Knights, seeded third in the four-team double-elimination tournament, notched a mild upset by beating second-seeded Rhode Island, 3-0 in the second game of the day. UMass is now 34-7 on the season and has won four straight.

"It really doesn't matter who we'll play, because we are going to have to beat everybody here to win this thing," Sortino said. "Rutgers is a very good team, but we know what we have to do."

UMass advances in A-10 playoffs

What the Minutewomen need to do is get off to a better start then they did yesterday. Senior left-hander Lynn Stockley raised her record to 18-2 on the season, going the distance and striking out three batters. However, Stockley wasn't at her best and had to overcome a shaky first inning that saw her throw three wild pitches and fall behind 1-0.

Temple scored when Owl catcher Robin Boyd lifted a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring designated hitter Chris Johnston. Stockley also gave up two hits in the inning, but only allowed one more the rest of the game.

The Minutewomen erased the 1-0 Temple lead in the third, when sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman drilled a bases-loaded two-out double to the gap in left-center. Junior second baseman Carol Frattaroli, sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza and senior center fielder Sally Maher, all of whom had singled with two outs, scored on the hit.

Those would be all the runs Stockley needed as she cruised through the middle innings with ease. Temple, 19-18, did mount a rally in the sixth inning, when Kim Dempsey singled to center and stole second with one out. After Donna Marino's fly-out to left, Johnston lofted a high fly ball to left that caught a strong wind and glanced off the glove of junior Emily Bietsch.

Dempsey scored on the play, but Johnston was gunned down at third on a perfect relay from Kopcza.

Stockley gave up a lead-off walk in the seventh, her free pass of the game, but the UMass defense rallied around their ace, with Stockley throwing out Temple third baseman Kim Seitzinger for the final out.

The Minutewomen tagged Temple starter Marge Lavage (10-10) for seven hits. Maher and Kopcza both were two-for-three while Stockley helped helped her own cause with a single in three trips.

Yesterday's opening-round victory sets up another meeting between the Minutewomen and the Lady Knights. The two teams met earlier this season at NOPE Field when they split a doubleheader.

UMass won the opener 4-0 and dropped the nightcap, 3-1. The starting pitcher for UMass has not been announced by Sortino, but sophomore right-hander Lisa Rever should get the nod if the season rotation holds true to form.

Rutgers, 27-12-2, will have Sue Gallagher on the mound for the game. Gallagher beat Rever in 10 innings in their last meeting.

Yesterday's win, as well as the remaining games in the tournament, will have regional significance as well as the Minutewomen are still in the running for a bid to the NCAA tournament as the top-ranked team in the Northeast. Like basketball, the softball tournament is divided into regions and UMass is currently the top team in the Northeast. Two teams, the top team in the region and one at-large team, will make the tourney, 16 teams nationwide qualify for the playoffs.

Yesterday, the University of Connecticut, ranked second in the Northeast, and third-ranked Adelphi University split a doubleheader in Storrs. If the Minutewomen can capture the A-10 championship on Saturday, a national bid is certain as UMass would represent the Northeast region.

SPORTS

Gorillas seek playoffs at Rutgers



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior midfielder Neal Cunningham and the rest of the Gorillas will have to be at the top of their game tomorrow night when UMass plays at Rutgers.

9th-ranked Knights host no. 10 UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's Crunch Time.

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team has beaten the teams it should have beaten, it has captured the attention of UMass sports fans and it has attained national recognition.

But that's not enough, not for the players, not for the coaching staff, and certainly not for the fans. Tomorrow night at Rutgers University, the Gorillas have a final step to take: Making the national playoffs.

UMass, ranked 10th in the nation, will face Rutgers, the number nine team in the poll at 7:30 p.m. in a game that should determine which team makes the NCAA playoffs.

There is a ten-team poll in the Division 1 playoff setup, and this game is critical to the chances of both teams. It is the final game of the season for the Scarlet Knights, 9-3, while UMass must still play at second-ranked Syracuse on May 9.

"You can't say that if we lose, we're out, but that's what will probably happen," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "We need a win against one of the top teams to make it, and Rutgers could be it. This is the most important game of the season so far."

UMass hasn't qualified for the playoffs since 1981, Rutgers has been in a tourney dry spell since 1974. Both teams have young rosters and a playoff berth means a lot for both programs.

"I've said from the start of the season that our goal was to make the playoffs," said Garber. "This is a good lacrosse team, we have that kind of ability. Now we have to go down there are prove it against a good team."

Rutgers has lost only to second-ranked Syracuse, sixth-ranked Navy and eighth-ranked Army (11-7). The Scarlet Knights only other common opponent with UMass is St. John's, who they beat 10-2. On Wednesday, Rutgers tuned-up for the Gorillas with a 15-8 win over Drexel.

Leading the Scarlet Knights is junior attackman Ed Trabulsy. A probable All-American, Trabulsy has scored 26 goals and dished out 17 assists for 43 points. Junior attackman Brad Fish is at 13-16-29. Right behind him is senior midfielder Gregg Fried at 19-9-28. Middie Dave Disciorio (21-4-25) is the face-off man, and a good one. Add senior attackman Jeff Lynch (20-3-23) and outside of Syracuse, Rutgers is the most explosive, balanced attack UMass will face this season, with threats both on the

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: at Northeastern (2), 1 p.m.
Softball: Second round of Atlantic 10 Tournament at Rutgers.
Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: at Rutgers, 7:30 p.m.
Softball: Atlantic 10 Tourney continues.
Men's Track: Easterns at C. Conn.
Women's Track: New Englands at Vermont
Women's Tennis: Wellesley, NOPE Courts, 11 a.m.
Men's Tennis: at C. Conn., 1 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 63

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1986

INSIDE

- Student fashion show coming up. Page 3.
- Soviet 'arrogance' on the Chernobyl disaster. Page 5.
- An appraisal of *Shoah*. Page 6.



Photo by Tom Concannon

Dancer Erika Thorne strikes an exultant pose during the Gay Pride March in Northampton Saturday.

Gay rights advocates march and 'celebrate'

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Balloons, banners, and singing carried the afternoon as about 1,000 supporters of gay and lesbian rights marched through Northampton on Saturday in the fifth annual Gay Pride March.

"I'm here because I won't stay home in fear," said Kol Goodstein, a student and staff member at the University of Massachusetts.

The parade began in Lampon Park in Northampton at 12:30 p.m. and proceeded one mile to Pulaski Park, as marchers chanted, "People united will never be divided."

"Today's a day to feel power and security," said Patsy White, who was a "peacekeeper" for the march.

Peacekeepers, or volunteer security staff, "help keep the march going, trying to keep people safe," explained Caroline, a peacekeeper who refused to give her last name for fear of losing her welfare benefits.

At Pulaski Park a music group, No Regrets, and several other performers entertained the marchers.

"We're here to celebrate our unity, and let people know that we're here to stay," said Mark Clukey, a UMass residence hall assistant and member of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.

The marchers encountered one group of anti-gay protesters, a church group from Easthampton.

About 20 members of Victor Chapel, a Christian fellowship, occupied the stairs on the side of the Academy of Music, next to Pulaski Park. "We're here to make a stand for God," said their pastor, Doug Marcotte. "We're really here to save them. We're a Bible-believing, Bible-preaching church."

Marcotte's group was met by peacekeepers who chanted, "Hey hey, ho ho, homophobia has got to go." Several police officers stood between the two groups, but there were no disturbances.

One protester, dressed as a devil, was accompanied by two women in chains. "I'm here to tell people they're in public

continued on page 4

'No union' comes out ahead; runoff possible

Unionization is rejected for a third time, unless challenged ballots force second vote

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

"No union" and the Office and Professional Employees International Union were the top vote-getters in last Thursday's University of Massachusetts union election, and a runoff between the two options may be held pending a review of challenged ballots.

Results of the vote released late Friday afternoon indicate that for the third time in eight years, the Union of Professional Employees of the Massachusetts Teachers Association has failed in a bid to unionize UMass professional employees.

Of 846 approved votes, the "no union" option received 435; OPEIU got 259; and UPE/MTA received 152.

The focus of the unionization battle now shifts to a May 12 meeting in Boston, in which 64 ballots that were officially challenged during Thursday's vote will be reviewed.

Several ballots were challenged by the two unions vying to represent the professionals, OPEIU and the Union of Professional Employees, because their polling place observers felt the votes were cast by workers who did not fit the "professional" classification. But most challenges came from the state Labor Relations Commission in cases where voters were not on a list compiled by the University.

The challenged ballots will be reviewed by representatives from the two unions, the commission, and the state Board of Regents of Higher Education. Every ballot which all four parties agree is valid will then be added to the vote totals.

John Connolly, the head of OPEIU's Amherst drive, said through a spokesperson, "We always expected a clear victory. We are greatly encouraged by the fact that the union vote was so strong. We look forward to a runoff."

The spokesperson, Kathy Burton, said OPEIU representatives will seek a runoff based on the strength of the pro-union vote. 411 of the validated votes, or 49 percent, favored unionization under either OPEIU or UPE/MTA.

RESULTS

NO UNION	435
OPEIU	259
UPE/MTA	152

51 percent of the validated ballots favored no union.

64 challenged votes may be added pending review May 12.

Burton predicted OPEIU will be supported by many of the challenged ballots. But she added that the union may take legal action to challenge the "professional" status of some of the voters who cast challenged ballots.

The rival union, the Union of Professional Employees, would not come out ahead even if it were supported by all 64 challenged votes.

UPE/MTA is an affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which already represents faculty, clerical and library workers at UMass-Amherst. Attempts by UPE/MTA in 1978 and 1982 to unionize professional employees failed. UPE/MTA officials were unavailable for comment Friday.

Low grades qualify students for scholarship—with a hitch

Two University of Massachusetts graduates are offering a $350 scholarship to "underachievers" as an incentive to improve academic performance.

James Kwiecinski, a 1975 UMass graduate, and his wife Cynthia, class of 1977, are accepting applications from any full-time student who has completed at least one semester at the University and has a grade point average of 2.85 — or less.

The catch? "I'm then committing them to get a 3.5 or better for fall 1986," Kwiecinski said.

The winner of the $350 will then be chosen from those who meet that commitment. "I'll pick them out of a hat," he said.

The scholarship, named the "Kelimegs" award after the Kwiecinskis' daughters, Meaghan, 2, and Kelly, six months, was originally planned as three $100 scholarships, but "I decided that wasn't enough of an incentive," he said.

Kwiecinski, now a real estate agent in Holyoke, said of his time at UMass, "I am a person who didn't always live up to his potential; I was even on academic probation for one semester ... I did turn around and ended up with 3.5s and 3.7s for a couple of semesters."

"The award is not the

continued on page 4

'A Class Act' finishes

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Correspondent

More than 200 seniors and Physical Plant workers donated their time Thursday through yesterday to help restore the 12th floor of the University of Massachusetts library tower in the first stage of the "Mass Transformation" project.

The weekend's work was called "A Class Act" because only seniors were eligible to participate. The project will be open to all classes next September, when Mass Transformation will swing into high gear and renovate the library from top to bottom.

According to Anne McCrory, student co-coordinator, the project was conceived by the Campus Awareness Committee, a student-administration board which explores ways to improve the campus, and will involve 2,000 to 4,000 volunteers.

McCrory said the project will include "all study floors" of the library. The UMass art department is holding a contest for murals to be painted in the stairways and possibly in the elevator waiting lobby.

McCrory said the paint and other

continued on page 3

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Panelists: Struggle is root of Mideast violence

Members of a panel examining US foreign policy last week at the University of Massachusetts concurred that the Palestinian struggle for a homeland is at the root of violence in the Middle East, and criticized US actions in the region.

About 60 people listened to the four panelists in the Campus Center, at an event sponsored by the Radical Student Union.

Mansur Al-Hassan, a member of the General Union of Palestinian Students in Massachusetts, said "We Palestinians denounce terrorism and we have said that all along. Our targets are military ... but nobody wants to believe us."

Mulugeta Agonafer, an Ethiopian graduate student at UMass, said the US never forgave Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for closing an American base in Libya during the early 1970s and for his role in raising oil prices in 1973.

"Certainly, the US does not want someone like Khadafy as a ruler in that area," he said.

Debbie Friedman of New Jewish Agenda, a group opposed to Israel's occupation of neighboring territories, said the US bombing of Libya last month escalated tensions in the Middle East and undermined the credibility of the United States.

She said the only way to reduce terrorism in the region is "some kind of two-state solution, which will involve Israel withdrawing from the occupied territories and for both groups to talk about how peace can be achieved."

David DuBois, who teaches Afro-American studies and journalism at UMass, said the United States aims for "dominance, consumerism and consolidation under and around the American way of life."

Hassan said, "The Middle East is going from bad to worse. The only thing I see is a chance of another war."

—JEFFRY BARTASH

Debate team finishes strong

The University of Massachusetts Debate Team has wrapped up one of the most successful seasons in its history, finishing ninth out of 64 teams in the National Debate Tournament held recently at Dartmouth College.

"There is a rigorous qualification process just to get into the nationals ... We did exceptionally well in a number of areas," said Joe Willmore, director of the team.

UMass boasts the debate duo of Danny Povinelli and Mark Friedman, who were ranked as the top two-person team going into the Dartmouth tournament. Povinelli finished third out of 128 college representatives, and together with Friedman gained the second-highest point total.

"The tournament was a bit of a disappointment to us," said Friedman, a sophomore political science major. "We were killing them until we lost sight of the big picture in the last round. They did to us what we usually do to win."

Other strong finishers at the tournament were first-year UMass students Stacy Kinnamon and Dayna Scott, who Willmore said "came to UMass to debate and are often overlooked."

—MARGO MULRENIN



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Bass guitarist C.G. Davis, seated, and saxophonist Steve Mathewson lead the band Watch the Teeth Kate through a set on the "pyramids" as part of Southwest Week.

★ *200 volunteers tackle 12th-floor task*

continued from page 1

supplies will be provided by the Physical Plant, but said she believes additional supplies will be provided by UMass alumni, parents of students and other friends of UMass, like merchants and corporations.

Stacy Roth, also co-cordinator of the project and former Student Government Association campus president, said she also served on the Campus Awareness Committee, and added, "I was interested and wanted to become involved."

The project will "build pride to have people get involved and everyone is volunteering," she said. "Not only students but the community is involved."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey donated time Saturday, painting alongside Roth and McCrory.

Other students who volunteered said they were enthusiastic about the project.

Zoology major Sarah Oulton, who was sanding the walls before painting, said, "I've lived in the library for three and a half years and I'd rather donate my time than money."

Roger Cherewatti, head of the UMass Physical Plant department, said, "The project is going great and the students are fantastic."

Cherewatti predicted "A Class Act" will save the University approximately $50,000 worth of contractor work and the entire Mass Transformation project will save about $250,000.

The senior project began Thursday night and continued through Sunday. Students who participated were served refreshments provided by UMass Food Services.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey cleans a few stray drops of green paint from the hair of UMass senior Anne McCrory. Duffey was helping out with "A Class Act," which McCrory helped organize.

Designers to show 'sunsational' clothes

"Sunsational Fashions," a student-organized fashion show, will bring glamor to the area at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The two-part show will present the latest works of five-college clothing designers as well as those of local retailers, with the intention of getting local designers noticed, said Beth Marshall, chief organizer of the event. The clothes will be modeled by a team of 23 University of Massachusetts students.

Tickets for the event will cost $2 and proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society, Marshall said.

A 10-foot screen will be mounted above the stage, making the models appear larger than life, which Marshall said is "the up-and-coming thing in fashion and fashion shows."

"The biggest problem is getting the idea across to people that it is not another rinky-dink show," she said. "There is a lot of talent out there."

One of the designers from Mount Holyoke College has traveled all over the world and had her work shown in Japan and China, Marshall said.

The show is the creation of the "Fashion Five," the primary organizers of the event. Marshall said preparation has been "a lot of work for everyone."

Local retailers have donated time and resources to the show and have been "very cooperative," she added.

—PAUL LOUIS

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, by the Friday before the event.

Monday

A representative of SAREO will lead a discussion of the results of a recent survey of women students regarding **sexual harassment on campus** from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Campus Center 805-09.

Wednesday

The Women's Admission and General Education Support group is hosting a workshop focusing on integrating personal needs with parental, economic, and academic responsibilities, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. Further information is available at 545-0883.

Ecstasy Unlimited, a video essay on the social construction of sexuality, will be held at 7 p.m. in **Campus Center 905-909.**

Thursday

Patricia Ramsey, assistant professor of psychology and education at Mount Holyoke College, will speak about **"Children's Friendships" at 7 p.m. in the gallery of the Jones Library.**

★ Gay Pride March

continued from page 1

bondage. We want to set them free from bondage.

"Homophobia is a sin, homosexuality is a sin. These people I have in chains are like homosexuals in Satan's hands," said the protester, who refused to give his name. He told marchers, "You're in bondage and I love it."

"We love it, too," a marcher replied.

After 20 minutes police asked the church members to leave; they complied. "We made our point," Marcotte said.

Meanwhile, gay rights supporters sang and danced nearby.

"It's great," said Eric Hansen, a marcher. "They (the protesters) stimulate more controversy. Paul Cameron gave a focal point; the protesters did the same thing." Cameron, an anti-gay psychologist, sparked protest when he spoke at UMass last month.

The march was supported by numerous area groups, including HAVEN, the Harassment And Violence Energy Network, a support group for gays and lesbians "who are threatened or harassed," said HAVEN staff member Edie Woodward.

★ scholarship

continued from page 1

issue, everyone who gets a 3.5 is a winner," he said. "I can't wait to get rid of the money, so hurry up."

Students interested in the scholarship should mail a copy of their spring 1986 grade point average to P.O. Box 402, Northampton, by Sept. 15. Applicants must then mail their fall grades by Feb. 13, 1987, to verify that they have earned a 3.5.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

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- Elie Wiesel



Holocaust Memorial Week

(in addition to "Shoah")

May 4 - 11, 1986

Tuesday, May 6

COMMEMORATION AND CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY
7:30 pm, by the campus pond (rain location: Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union). Followed by play (see below).

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
"The Thinking Heart," based on Etty Hilesum's wartime diaries.
8:00 pm, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

EXHIBIT OF PHOTOS AND ART
10:00 am - 4:00 pm, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

Wednesday, May 7

HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM
"What Makes a Holocaust Possible: The Societal and Cultural Bases of Genocide and of Lesser Cruelties"
Ervin Staub, Professor of Psychology, University of Massachusetts.
12:00 - 1:30 pm. Campus Center 805-09

SPEAKERS
"The Holocaust and the Human Future: Lessons to be Learned" Richard Rubenstein and David Wyman with introduction by Chancellor J. Duffey

Richard Rubenstein is the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion, Florida State University: President, Washington Institute for Values in the Public Policy, Washington, D.C.; Author of **After Auschwitz, The Cunning of History,** and **The Age of Triage.**

David Wyman is Professor of History, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Special Advisor to U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council; Author of **Paper Walls** and **The Abandonment of the Jews.**
8:00 pm, Campus Center 163

Thursday, May 8 LECTURE

Pursuing Nazi War Criminals"
Eli Rosenbaum, Former Trial Attorney for the U.S. Government Office of Special Investigation; General Counsel for World Jewish Congress.
7:30 pm, Campus Center 101

Monday, May 5 and Thursday, May 8

WORKSHOPS
"Upon Seeing **Shoah** - Healing from the Holocaust"
With Marica Black and Beth Lait, SCERA
7:30 - 10:00 pm, Campus Center 803

COMMEMORATIVE BUTTONS available in Residential Cluster Offices, Hillel Office (302 Student Union), and SCERA

Coordinated by B'nai B'rith Hillel, Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Coordinating Committee, Jewish Caucus, Network, SCERA, Office of Human Relations, Residential Education East and West.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1870

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Showing Soviet colors

Stuart Gottlieb

In 1979, as the whole world was watching Three Mile Island brew to a near meltdown, a smug Soviet administration openly declared that the potential disaster of such power plants as the one on Three Mile Island are direct results of "capitalistic greed" and declared that such a disaster could not take place in their society.

The Soviet Union was proven wrong the hard way.

But, even more than opening the world's eyes to the fact that Russia is not exactly the ideal society it claims to be, the Chernobyl disaster has also brought forth the harsh reality of Soviet policy, both internal and external.

The "paranoia policy" which dictates Soviet life has shown us what a danger the "enemy without" is. It is such a danger that the Kremlin is willing to shrug off the deaths of innocent Russians and totally disregard the justified concerns of free nations outside the iron curtain for the sake of "national security".

With an intense feeling that they face a hostile world, the Soviets control outgoing information that might feed their enemies, and incoming information that might undercut their hold on their own people. The Soviet bureaucrats did not seal their graphite reactors with lead containers because they operate in a sealed society which controls all information, and can take those chances.

The closed society of the Soviet Union where only the elite debate, and only their voices are heard, leads to problems such as Chernobyl. These problems not only threaten the Soviet people, but neighbors as well. Russian leaders justify their closed society as a defense against their external enemies while the real enemy is the tyranny they practice.

In a vulgar display of arrogance, ignorance, and self righteousness, the Soviet Union delayed verification of the meltdown at the Chernobyl reactor until Sweden reported a well above normal radiation count on Monday; four days after the initial explosion. Mikhail Gorbachev has both stimulated new possibilities of nuclear arms reductions, and then shown a total disregard for human existence; the existence he claimed would be protected by his "nuclear free" proposal. The Challenger tragedy is a clear example that open societies are also imperfect. But just in being open there is a force of checks on stubborn bureaucratic tendencies, and balances on technological "stability". Interest groups which flourish in the United States are absent in the Soviet Union. If they had even a miniscule number of interest groups, they would have long ago imposed far stricter regulations on their nuclear power industry as a whole.

Even more important is not how Russia destroys itself, but rather how we can avoid their collective paranoia lifestyle, which is obviously doing them no good.



The Kremlin has been taking a "moral" stance on its recent propaganda jousts at the US. It appears that Gorbachev's moral
stance has been mainly precedented in annexing sophisticated Western technology, due to a technological lag in the Soviet Union.

This outrage of human sacrifice, and disregard for international interests has tightened European distrust of the Soviet Union, and rightly so. Gorbachev's message to Europe about arms control and Star Wars has been that he cares about the "valuable" existence of European nations, while Ronald Reagan does not.

It looks like old Gorby has put a geiger-counter where his mouth was.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

Destroy the ugly tower library

Jonathan Gottsegen

According to my calendar, we are well into spring. Spring tends to bring out the wildness in all of us. We take off our sweaters, open our collars and simply be who we are. To me, spring is the sun mutilating our skin and the little flower bursting through the snow. We students also have a right to wreak some havoc. In short, I have a dream. My dream for this spring is the destruction of the library tower.

The library tower is not a pretty sight. It is in the way. It does not fit in. The structures around it are lower, less conspicuous buildings. They add an almost pleasant atmosphere to the area. Yet, that mammoth red thing ruins everything. Twenty-six floors of hideousness is just too out of the ordinary. It detracts from campus appearance. It is like Bo Derek walking around with a monster zit between her eyes.

I remember visiting the University over a year ago. I remember seeing the construction going on in and around the library. I distinctly recall saying to myself that all of this work will be complete by the time I arrive in the fall. Who was I kidding? Since it is impossible to beautify ugliness, it follows that the tower should have been destroyed long ago. However, we are stuck with it. Besides its vile appearance, it is built on horrible land and bricks fall when the wind blows. Martin Luther King would advocate a non-violent solution, but I cannot come up with one.

To bring such an awesome structure to the ground is not an unthinkable task. We must assemble our forces. After everyone is designated to a unit, we must train them and prepare a plan of attack.

A battalion from Sylvan could creep around the parking garage and attack the northwestern corner of the tower. Simultaneously, troops from Southwest could assault the western and southern sides, while residents of Central could strike the eastern front with half of the Northeastern armies. The other half could take the north. Orchard Hill legions should be reserved as tactical combatants. From their strategic position on the Hill, students could fire SAM warheads to the tower mid-section, while others attack the edifice from the air in Tomahawk helicopters. It's not going to be easy, but somebody has to do it.

Someday, my dream will come true. Just visualize the campus devoid of the tower, with a nice brick, ivy covered, Goodell-style building in its place. That day when the tower plummets to the ground will be a great one. We will all be able to join hands and say: "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty we are free at last."

Jonathan M. Gottsegen is a UMass student.

Letters

Low blow at Soviet

This is in response to the letter from Jackie Kaufman and Thomas Bushman that asserted that the Chernobyl nuclear reactor disaster can be directly attributed to the Soviet's view of human life as "expendable." While it is true that they have not handled the situation in an up-front or ethical manner, it is ridiculous to claim that the plant was built with a deliberate "screw them; it's only our own countrymen and we can use the farmland again in forty years" attitude.

It is a sad fact of life that much modern technology seems inherently connected with the possibility of technical breakdown. Most often it is the act of trying to save face or a willingness to cut corners which has a major hand in these disasters. Remember the space shuttle? Seven astronauts died, despite urgent warnings from experts, due to the tight schedule NASA would not back down from.

Think of how many nuclear reactors in our own country which have been built near large population centers. People living with them have nothing to go on but blind trust in the benevolence of the contractors, engineers, etc. By the way, have Tom and Jackie forgotten about Three Mile Island? In most cases, cancer caused by radiation takes at least twenty years to strike.

Finally, I would like to remind them about the Union Carbide incident. Toxic fumes were spewed around Bhopal, India, killing thousands of people. Where was *that* American corporation's concern for humanity? Answer: not in India, where operational safety standards are lower than those in America, making it easier to cut corners and save money.

We are now learning a lesson in how *not* to handle a nuclear meltdown, but please do not exploit the Chernobyl disaster as an opportunity to take cheap shots at the Soviets.

Nancy Barron
Northampton

Abortion equals death

I am responding to the unsigned editorial of May 1 about the constitutional amendment that would allow lawmakers to limit abortions. The feeling of the editors is that if "abortion is once again outlawed in the United States, rich women will fly to foreign countries and poor women will risk their lives in illegal 'back alley' abortions." This argument, coupled with the figure that 5,000-10,000 women were killed annually in "back alley" abortions before the legalization of abortion, helped to make legalized abortions a reality. Yet, Dr. Bernard Nathenson admits this figure is grossly false. He should know because he was one of the abortion advocates who circulated this statistic before the 1973 Supreme Court hearings. He says the figure is closer to 500 and was only 39 in 1972, the year before abortions were made legal. Senator James L. Buckley reports that legalization has had no effect on the criminal abortion rate: "Legalized abortion moves the back alley abortionist into the front office where their trade can be practiced without fear of criminal prosecution."

The response could be the same as the editor's: "Everyone has different feelings about the morality of abortion, but the abortions will go on." This may be true, but does it condone abortion? Perhaps an analogy would help. Let's say rape. People rape even though it is against the law. In the process, the rapist can be harmed; he may be scratched or even sprayed with mace. Should we therefore use government money for safe, clean rape clinics where rapists can bring their victims? This makes about as much sense as legalized abortion. Clearly, just because something is going to happen does not mean it should be legalized. If my rape analogy sounds too contrived, try something like drunk driving. Better yet, try substituting murder. That should not be too hard to understand since it is just another word for abortion.

Nicole Vuillemenot
Northeast

ARTS

Shoah: a stark portrayal of death

By DODE B. LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Blow off your classes. Skip your meals. Don't go out to the local pubs. You can't afford to miss this movie.

Shoah, has been heralded as the "Event of the Century" by the Washington *Post*—with good reason. Not using any of the graphic footage that other Holocaust films use like *Night and Fog*, *Shoah* chronicles the planned extermination of the Jewish people by capturing the memories of survivors of Nazi death camps as they tell their stories.

French director Claude Lanzmann uses only modern day footage of the now lush and green lands that were once the sights of Auschwitz, Treblinka, Sobidor, and other Nazi death camps. These calm serenic visual scenes are contrasted sharply by a stinging narration from survivors of the camps, and the people who lived in the surrounding towns during that time.

The effect is the same: chilling.

The stories of the victims of the death camp nightmares, told in German, French, and English are complemented by stories told by the townsfolk, blasting the myth that people in the towns surrounding the death camps "simply didn't know" of the horrors committed a few short miles from their homes.



Claude Lanzmann

Lanzmann's cinematography sets the mood for a somber recollection of a different time. There is a prevalent theme of reaching the "end of the road" throughout the film. Lanzmann's camera takes you on the same railroad line that only forty years earlier, cattle cars, packed to overflowing with Jewish men, women, and children, traveled on, without food or water, to their final destination, Treblinka death camp.

In one of the most powerful scenes in the film, one of two survivors of 400,000 Jews of Chelmno is surrounded by his former townsfolk. The people remember him because he used to sing beautifully for the Nazis. The people callously speak about him as though he isn't there at all, with one saying, "I remember he was so thin, he was ready for the coffin." The survivor, standing amongst them tight-lipped and with his hands crossed lets his eyes tell the audience and the director what he thinks about the people who did nothing to help him when they knew the barbarisms that were being committed against himself, and his people.

Using sophisticated surveillance equipment, Lanzmann also traps former Nazis on film as they describe, complete with charts, how people were brutalized, beaten, and made to carry their own lifeless relatives to be burned.

The pain in the eyes of another survivor as he brings himself to tell how he was forced to dig up mass graves with his bare hands so that the corpses could be cremated to dispose of the evidence, and then seeing among the dead his wife and children is seared into your mind, despite the fact that no footage of any atrocities is shown.

Although the show runs a total of 9½ hours long, the films characters, combined with their tales and their emotions engross you from minute one.

Watching *Shoah* is walking through history with those who have lived it, and thanks to Claude Lanzmann, you experience it.

Animation tourney offers a glimpse into the varied world of cartoons

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

In a time in which all original cartoons are nothing more than extended advertisements for the Care Bears or Rainbow Brite, The 19th Tournee of International Animation comes as a breath of fresh air.

This collection of 20 cartoons by animators from 9 countries has the kind of imagination and vitality that hasn't been seen since since Rocky and Bullwinkle. I liked every one, and loved more than a few, but space permits me to comment on only a handfull.

If any one cartoon shows the endless variety of animation methods, it is the bizarre *Anijam*, masterminded by Marv Newland, the creator of the infamous *Bambi meets Godzilla*. In this *We Are The World* of cartooning, 22 different animators work independently on the adventures of a little character, with the last frame of one cartoonist's segment serving as the first frame of the next sequence. The effect is total chaos, yet the pudgy creature's constant presence creates just enough consistency to pull it off.

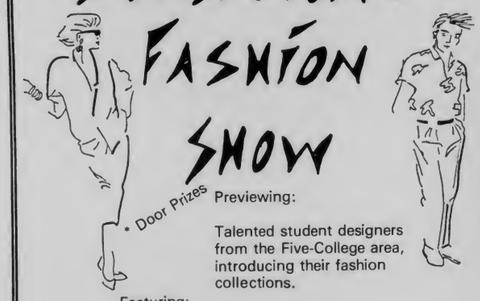
Aside from that, there are some beautiful works such as *Anna and Bella*, a sentimental comedy drama done in a Walt Disney style, and *Skywhales*, the most beautiful animated science fiction I've ever seen. The comical pieces are funnier than anything available on Saturday morning TV, Bugs Bunny excepted. *Romeo and Juliet* is a grotesque reinterpretation of the Shakespearean tragedy as performed by slobbering monsters, while the Academy award-winning *The Big Snit* concerns a bizarre domestic squabble of a married couple who are totally unaware of an imminent nuclear war. The single biggest laugh, however is saved for last with the pythonesque *Charades*, another Oscar winner.

The 19th Annual Tournee of International Animation is appearing at the Pleasant St. Theater through tomorrow.



Vincent, starring Vincent Malloy, left, and *Charade* are just two of the cartoons featured in the 19th International Tournee of Animation.

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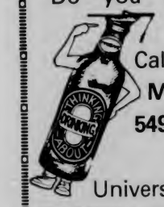
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On Campus Interviews
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and Wednesday, May 7
in Room 811 B Campus Center
at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon,
1 pm, 2 pm, 3 pm, 4 pm, 5 pm, 6 pm

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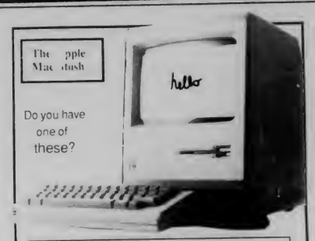
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inventory specialists will be conducting on-campus interviews on May 6 and 7 in Room 811B Campus Center at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, etc., every hour on the hour with last one beginning at 6:00 pm.

IMPORTANT: if you can't make one of these interviews please call COLLECT 617-938-9269 to arrange interview in your home town.



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DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



"Now, here's a feature you folks would really enjoy ... Voila! A tree right off the master bedroom."

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



FLIGHT NUMBER	DESTINATION	ETA	ODDS OF SURVIVAL (LATEST FIVE FROM VEGAS)
001	TEHRAN	19:00	85:1
101	BERUIT	12:00	50:1
409	ROME	4:00	9:1
811	LONDON	5:00	3:1
693	TRIPOLI	—	99:1
102	ATHENS	14:00	30:1
000	ANDOVER	8:00	6:5

HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

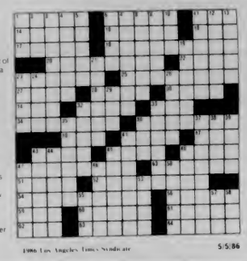
ACROSS
1 Wood for a hope chest
6 Why!
11 Grad degree
14 Dispatch boat
15 Mountain nymph
16 Actor Dobson
17 Turn-of-the-(of a kind)
18 University of Michigan campanile
20 Garden pepper
22 Hebrew measure
23 Coercion
25 Uncondonar
27 Lover in Bogota
28 Clairvoyant
30 Down
31 Nigerian Tyre
32 Lather
33 Spider for example
34 Milquetoasts
36 Risky scheme
40 Singular
41 Piquant
42 Brit. art org.
43 — nome
44 Gaea's ana
45 Yaw
46 Scuttle
47 Showing solidarity
49 Creeping plant of South America
51 Back of the neck
52 Fighting fowl
54 Visors
56 Flavor
59 Anderson's High
60 Not active
61 Wheeze
62 Wilkie's — Word
63 Grammarian's term
64 Hinder in law

DOWN
1 Surpass
2 Magda's sister
3 Refutation
4 More wan
5 Wanders
6 Sewing machine inventor
7 — River in S. Turkey
8 Toss
9 Take pleasure in
10 — to a Skylark
11 Makes ready
12 Abovedeck
13 Cloth workers
19 Famed paladin
21 Put out
23 Podium
24 Boss of a shield
26 Sallow
29 Mss. readers
32 Seaport near Tyre
33 Summer outing
35 Legalists of old days
36 Contend
37 Eccentric
38 Site of Bhutan
39 Soft mineral
41 Large footed glasses
43 Kind of drawing
44 French physicist 1775-1836
45 Merchant
46 Hickory relatives
47 Highest of the Pyrenees
48 Guam's capital
50 Sheriff's men in caters
53 Neighbor of Padua
55 Rose fruit
57 Cortez's quest
58 Corded fabric

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Z	A	P		R	E	M	I	T		W	A	L	E	D
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5:5:86



5:5:86

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Weather

Today:
And you thought it was spring? Cloudy, chance of showers, but clearing in the afternoon. High 65 to 70, but there might be too much wind to throw a disc around.

Tonight:
Partly cloudy, low around 50. Not much more to say on this one.

Tomorrow:
Should be sunnier and a bit warmer, around 70, but there may be more showers.

Menu

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Squash Bake
BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Spinach Bake
BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Clam Strips/Cocktail Sauce
Tartar Sauce
DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Fried Clam Strips/Cocktail Sauce
Tartar Sauce
Italian Garden Plate

Brought to you by:

Night Editor.....Ian Polumbaum
Copy Editor.....Lisa DiMeo
Layout Technician.....The Sod-mon
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supermon.....Peter Soderberg
Production.....Matkins, Laura Bell
Connie LeClerc, Nancy Klingener, Jim Podesky, Sod

A night without Ballantine's!

Baseball drops two at Northeastern

BOSTON—The University of Massachusetts baseball fell to 15-20 on the season, dropping a doubleheader to Northeastern University on Friday at Parsons Field.

UMass dropped the first game, 9-3 and was shutout for the first time this season in the second contest, 3-0.

The Minutemen have now lost three straight and five of their last six.

UMass now has five games left this season and must win all of them to reach .500. Dartmouth College faces the Minutemen on Tuesday for a doubleheader in the final homes game at Earl Lorden Field.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Sheran provided one of the highlights against Northeastern, getting a hit in each games to extend his school-record setting hiting streak to 23 games.

Senior co-captain Bob Kostro took the loss in the first game, lasting four innings before the Huskies shelled him out of the mound. Kostro allowed seven runs, all earned, along with three doubles and a triple. He is now 4-3 on the season.

Freshman Jeff Richardson came on in relief and was touched for two runs.

Freshman Steve Kern belted a two-run homer in the game, his fifth dinger of the season. Sheran had two hits in the game.

The second game saw Northeastern's third pitcher, Dave Weiner, shut the UMass offense off, authoring a complete-game two-hitter. Only Sheran and sophomore infielder Steve Allen managed hits.

Freshman Mike Owens took the loss and fell to 0-4. Owens left the game with a shoulder injury suffered while warming up for the fifth inning.

Freshman Dave Telegheder worked three strong innings of relief for the Minutemen in his fourth outing of the season.

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MONDAY, JUNE 30
7 p.m., Bartlett 61 (2nd session)
No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and pen or pencil.
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

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★ softball — continued from page 12

ed to left.

Freshman Barbara Meehan pinch-ran for Reed and advanced to third on Bietsch's single and Bietsch went to second. Stockley then reached on an infield single scoring Meehan from third. Bietsch alertly scored when confusion set in among the Rutgers infield and tied the score at 2-2.

Luck has been defined as "opportunity meeting preperation". If that were the case, the Minutewomen had prepared the entire season for what happened in the sixth inning. Frattaroli opened the inning with a sharp drive down the left field line that looked to be an easy double. What insued was entirely different.

Clarke, in an attempt to field the play, had the ball richochet off her right ankle and roll to the center field fence. Frattaroli scored easily with what proved to be the game winning run.

"I' didn't think that Anita (assistant coach Anita Kubicka) would send her," Kopcza said. "But we beat them before and we did it again. After Carol scored, there was no stopping us."

Stockley made sure off that, as she put emphasis on the championship by striking out the side in the seventh inning, with the final out coming when she struck out Clarke with a pitch the Rutgers' left fielder never laid eyes on.

Stockley struckout eight batters and improved her record to 20-2, going the distance for her third straight tournament victory. She gave up five hits and walked three.

Frattaroli led the Minutewomen offensively going two-for-three on the day with one run scored. Bietsch and Kopcza had the other two hits for UMass. Bietsch was one-for-two and Kopcza went one-for-three.

"They deserve the championship," Sortino said. "They have so much heart and personality."

Softball tournament notebook

UM dominates all-tourney team

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Winning the Atlantic 10 tournament championship wasn't the only thing the University of Massachusetts softball team had to celebrate.

After the mandatory showers of champagne, the A-10 tournament officials announced the All-Tournament team. It's safe to say that the Minutewomen had their share of members on that team.

Senior center fielder Sally Maher, senior pitcher Lynn Stockley, junior second baseman Carol Frattaroli, sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman, and sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza were all named All-Tournament.

Frattaroli was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Stockley the tourney's Most Valuable Pitcher.

"I never expected it," a suprised Frattaroli said. "I feel honored, but I owe it all to the rest of the gang."

Frattaroli went five-for-nine in the tourney (.560), with a double and two runs scored. She also had the game-winning against Rutgers in a 3-1 win on Friday, and scored the winning run, yesterday.

Stockley continued to show her dominance on the mound, winning all three of her decisions in the tourney. She allowed two earned runs, both of those coming in the 3-2 first-round win over Temple, and struckout 18 batters. Stockley allowed 12 hits and walked three.

Pop Flies: It may seem unbelieveable, but the Minutewomen had twice the number of fans in attendance of both UMass/Rutgers games than the Lady Knights did. Parents made the trek to New Jersey from parts of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. . .The Minutewomen also enjoyed the opportunity to reflect on their tournament championship at picnic held at the residence of Lisa Rever in nearby Union, N.J.. Food, drink, and good times were provided as players and fans alike were in attendance. . .Yesterday's come-from-behind win was only the second time UMass has done it all season. The first came in Thursday's first-round win over Temple.

Beer, Fun, Wildness, Etc.

HIGHENOTES
Balloon Delivery Service for Mother's Day
Balloon in a Box
sent nationwide, stays inflated for weeks! order by May 7
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon.-Thurs. 8:45-2:30 Fri. • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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A CIGARETTE CASE

Left 9th flr CC was my late father's PLEASE call Steve 6-6187 or 5-1995 REWARD

ACTIVITIES

Attention Graduate Students
Elect. Ralph G. Sbragia
Graduate Student Senate Vice Pres
Tuesday, 6 May, 1986 3:30-7:30 917 CC

I scream! You scream! we all scream! For Nichos!

Mortar Board Elections 7:30 Tues. 5/6 CC all members must attend! Problems? Call Viki 546-8589 Tell people!

Interested in the arts? Art Tour given by Earnest Coulombe and Martha Furman May 6 4 pm Chancellor's Residence call Betsy Sierama 545-3671

Dating Club Equipment Auction and swap. Mon May 5 CCA show equip 8-15, auction 7:00, swap/sell your own 8:00

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 VW Bus good running cond. little rust asking $1300 549-1685 Frank

1976 Saab EMS silver, 2 dr, 4 spd, cloth interior, stereo cassette, $2500. 546-7151

1976 Rabbit 77,948 miles standard tran. $250. 549-0577 eves

1980 MGB 42,000 miles, mint condition, garaged during winters, Jensen stereo, one owner. 6,900.00 or best offer 253-7856

71 Dodge Coronet runs great must sell $600 BO Dave 546-6790

1976 Plymouth Duster good running condition $800.00 call 546-4661

1971 Plymouth Duster slant 6 3 speed standard trans. needs windshield $300 or BO Mike 546-5150

1978 yellow Subaru sedan. Front wheel drive. Runs fine. $600/ best offer. 253-1540 (H), 584-2700 ext 2570 (W)

1979 Ford Pinto hatchback; excellent condition; standard; new parts, $1000; 546-5729

1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon 4 speed manual overdrive runs well needs work $350 253-3915

Bus 71 International perfect for camping or living. No special license, registration or insurance needed. Great condition CHEAP! $1300 many camping extras 634-2297 evenings

1978 Plymouth Arrow (Mitsubishi) excellent running condition, dependable, economical, some body damage $600 or best offer call evenings 323-6594

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CAPE COD

1 male and 1 female needed to fill large 4 bedroom house in Hyannis. Close to beach. $900 for summer. Call Doug 546-1200

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

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The Nachos are coming!

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Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

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Brittany Manor now ranting for fall semester 256-8534

One bedroom available for female in 4 bedroom Riverglade Summer/Fall. 253-5140

Summer with fall option Four bedroom Swiss Village apr all utilities included Call 256-1061

Three single rooms for rent in summer fall option in Swiss Village call 256-1645 or 549-6570

1 bedroom house in Northampton. $600 plus for Sept
5 bedroom house in Hadley, June and Sept $825 plus. Fireplace Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route. Contact Rich or Pete 253-0079

Roomy, 3 bedroom Sunderland house, garage, only 800+ fall option, 665-7194

Brittany Manor apartment take over June 1st call 256-1557 It's yours

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $185 + call 665-4576

2 bedroom apt Crestview. Summer sublet fall option. Call 549-7781

Rooms close to UMass $210 includes utilities 549-1358

Brand new 1986 house for ent ready for fall occupancy 5 bed, 2 bath. Never lived in 1500=584-9485

One room available for 2 people Rent cheap. Townehouse apts. 549-4357

Two openings for a Presidential Apt 8 minute walk to Grad available June 1st Sandy 549-5808

Would you like to buy our lease in Brandywine? Bottom floor 2-bedroom facing backyard starting June 1st includes fall option. Act fast! 549-0572 ask for Mark

Studio apartment house in Amherst 1½ miles from campus full kitchen full bath garage washer dryer $310/month fall option call now! 253-9014

FOR SALE

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook. Brand new. I don't know how to use it! Call 546-1280 8:00 or BO

Comic Books for sale I have the best inventory in Central New England 90-100% runs of X-Men, Spiderman, Avengers, etc. Visit us with a copy of this ad & get a free gift worth over $10 retail. Located in Mountain Farms Mall next to Four Theaters. Bite size store.

Gucci Watches $25 while supplies last, call Brian at 6-7480

Quality Furniture at reasonable prices call Lisa 549-0077

Thermo-Fax copy machine $75. Handsome RCA console TV, 25 inch color $225 or 584-3491

Womens Schwinn Bike 19" continental ten speed $110 549-0577 eves

Large fridge! $100. The perfect place to keep extras beers cold! Call 6-8066

80 Suzuki GSL shaft drive low miles. Aff helmet $1000 549-6985

Refrigerator excellent condition 9 cu ft $75 call Debbie Martins at 545-6152

Couch and loveseat good condition and very comfortable $100 call 549-6711

Furniture - good condition - great prices bed, nightstand, desk & chair, dresser call Melissa 549-8031

Macintosh 400K disk drive, $200 obo; Image. Ribbons $5 253-5175

Double Bed with headboard, dresser & mirror for sale call Lisa 549-6934

Nachos!! Nachos!! Nachos!! Nachos!!

VW Rabbit 77 excellent condition $1000 or best offer 256-1772

Must sell - good condition. sofa/couch, Lazyboy recliner, chair, coffee table $200 665-3154

FOUND

Jalapeno peppers and creamy cheddar cheese sauce

Necklace, vicinity of Wheeler Dorm call 665-2176 to identify

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bedroom furniture for sale great condition! Great prices! Contact Michele or Cathy 549-6078

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Painters Acton-Concord Area Exp. preferred but not necessary good pay + incentives Jeff 6-4064

Female personal care attendant needed, hours, 5-7 sat, overnights, Tu, Thu, Sat 8-30 am 1 30 pm Sat & Sun for interview call 253-7387

Freelance Business and Communications Writers for direct mktg newsletter call after 1:00 pm 732-3333

Do something different this summer work out west or in the midwest earn $350 week and gain valuable experience all majors welcome information meeting today only Campus Center rm 905 2, 4, 6, + 8 pm please be prompt

Eco-Activist Wanted looking for a summer job/career just to make money don't call us. But if you want to change environmental politics and win, call Clean Water Action Project in Amherst 549-7450 or Boston at 617-423-4661 Travel/Benefits/Training

Girl Scout Resident Camp in southern NH seeking people for waterfront, arts, and counselor positions 6/28-8/17 call Kim Wehnow for info and application 546-4207 keep trying

INSTRUCTION

You should be eating more nachos!!

INTERESTED IN ARTS?

Interested in the Arts - Art Tour given by Earnest Coulombe and Martha Furman restricted admittance to 50 people RSVP ASAP call Betsy Sierama 545-3671 at West Gallery FASC first call first serve May 6 4 pm Chancellor s Residence refreshments following

LIVE DOWNTOWN!!

2 bedrooms available in nice house right next to Barts for summer. Rent negotiable Check it out!!!!! 256-6064

LOST

Two-tone blue Spring CB Jacket reward! Sentimental about it lost 4/28 Tara 549-6861

Lost red Sony Walkman in Grad Tower E Lab area If found please call 6-9865

Scuba Tank Saturday morning Newman Center reward Bill 253-9015

Green knapsack 4/30 Southwest Comedy Night reward call PK 6-9742

Brown eyeglasses on 4/28/86. If found call Doug 584-4747

Ive keys on a string, one bike key If found, call Beth at 253-3377

Help! Lost watch between Sylvan and Northeast! Reward! call as soon as possible 6-5842 sentimental value

Car keys on Monkey keychain please call 6-5360 immediately

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda Custom 100. Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery $650 BO call Steve 256-1370

PERSONALS

!!!IMPORTANT!!!
If your Recognized Student Organization wants an FY88 budget from the SGA, pick up a packet now in 420 Student Union now!! Be alert!! Proposals will not be accepted after Wed, May 14. Thereafter they will be put in the trash!!!!

Were you there to see car accident 7 pm January 16, corner Amity and North Prospect linear town library? Leave message 549-3505

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocaster any condition, any vintage. Call Myk 6-6742

Desperately seeking tix to 42nd Street this could mean CASH for you! Call Lori 546-6265

To Kim my quarters partner getting a date with you is no longer just a mission. Its become an all out quest! John

To all his friends, William the dog, is having amputation surgery today. Wish him well!

Campus Pond Concert Presents: Nachos! Nachos! And more nachos!

St. Jude thank you for hearing me. Continue to play for me. A

Pumpkin, DP = DP is DP But ours is extra watery. Ross

Southwest Concert Presents: Nachos! Nachos! And more nachos!

Order the 1986 yearbook now and receive a free campus skyline poster. Stop by out table on the concourse Monday and Tuesday or our office in 103 CC for more details. The 1986 INDEX Don't leave UMass without ordering it!

Dear Jean & Lauren, Congratuations on your initiation. We love you! Your sisters in Phi Mu

Rusty - Its 20 oi 2 do you know where your cockroach is? If the "BF's" get too much just do some PB & C. I'll miss ya Luv always Club Pres

Congratulations New Sisters of Sigma Kappa Zero days left! Get psyched Peggy, Dawn, Lisa, Diana, Kathleen, Stacey, Julie and Erin! Love your sisters

JILL, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! GOOD LUCK WITH GRADUATION! I'LL MISS YOU! LOVE, JULIE

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2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. lease begins in Sept 253-3971

Townehouse have one bedroom open for one or two roommates call 549-4171

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2 roommates needed for fall Squire Village call Karen or Rachel 665-4972

Female roommate needed for Brittany apartment 10 month lease starts in September call 546-1186

Nachos & Beer. . .were made for one another

Male roommate wanted for two bedroom Southwood 135 month call 253-7178

Non-smoking female needed to share one bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Apt call Nancy 546-9687

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Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St. apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at 546-3500 days 253-2821 eve

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1 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Brandywine Apt for summr sublet call Linda 549-4798

Need female non-smoker to sublet one bedroom in large two bedroom Squire Village townhouse. June 1 - Aug 31. On bus route, pool, A/C. Karen 665-3740/Nancy 665-4563

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Puffton Village 2 bdr. 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549-7728

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-6570 price negotiable

Next to campus large house with dog 4 rooms available price negotiable call jeff 549-0814

Summer sublet - furnished townhouse apartment very reasonable price call evenings 6-8273 or 6-8275

Summer sublet - Fall option Southwood apt. 2 bdrm great rent bus route 256-1588

2 bedroom apt $300/month w/fall option Terry 545-0678

w/fall option; Swiss Village; furnished; 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms f/singles! 256-1318

Ideal Location - spacious apt. 1st floor house, 1 minute walk to campus and town call Anita after 10 PM 256-8402

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Townhouse summer sublet - 1 single 1 double available call Rich 6-6050 or Bob 253-2250

Brandywine summer sublets pos fall option Sharon 549-4598 after 8 pm

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Colonial Village 1 br in 2 br apt on bus route, pool 253-7126

2 br Townehouse apt fully furnished call Andy 549-6014

Nice Brandywine Apt June-Aug rent negotiable 549-1935 call now

Rolling Green apartment has four bedrooms for summer sublet at $100 each inclusive 256-6837

Puffton Village 2 bedrooms 1 furnished available for summer Great location Pam or Karen 549-1616

Two bedroom townhouse available June 1 with fall option on bus route in Sunderland - must see - call 665-7951

Starting June 1st., with fall option 3 bedroom Northwood Apt Great bus service, pool, hot water included, AC, cheap for single occupants, $395 + util negot 665-4647

2 bedroom Southwood apt for rent with fall option. Nw carpeting & fridge & dishwasher 256-1451

Two bedroom Townehouse price negotiable call 546-8125 Michelle or 546-8129 Jane for more info

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished rent negotiable 549-4196

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Puffton Village 1 bdrm apt for summer sublet call 546-7027

Summer sublet available at Squire Village in Sunderland, two large bedrooms very peaceful area on bus route 546-5370 or 546-7119

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Summer sublet 1 bdr in Puffton call 549-3667

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1 bedrm $135/month, inclusive June thru Aug 665-4388

Summer sublet completely furnished Townehouse apt very reasonable call 549-1901

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Squire Village 1 double rm in 2 bdrm apt non-smkr, quiet Call 665-2579 2-9 pm ask for Hilary

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Swiss Village 2 bedroom furnished newly renovated pool nearby Cheap rent! Call Peg 546-5140 or Lauren 546-6630

Southwood Sublet - fall option 2 bedrm 530/mo includes heat, water Tricia 256-1587

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Rooms/Sublets wanted June 22 - Aug 2 Call 256-8615 8 am - 9 pm

SPORTS

Softball reigns over the A-10

Nationals next for the Minutewomen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—The dream started out to be more of a nightmare for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

But ultimately, a happy ending was in store for UMass, as the Minutewomen came from behind to beat Rutgers University, 3-2, and lay claim to its first Atlantic 10 tournament title.

"I've had three magic moments in my coaching career," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "The first was when we went to Oklahoma City for the regionals in 1983. The second is when the volleyball team won the ECAC championship, and this is the third. I feel like I'm someplace else looking in from the outside."

UMass, 36-7 overall and ranked 19th in the latest national poll, will now advance to the NCAA Division 1 Regionals, as the top team from the Northeast. Tournament bids will be announced May 12 with UMass potentially hosting a first-round game.

"It was messy, but a win is a win," senior co-captain Sally Maher said. "No one cares how you do it as long as you get it done."

In addition to being the first A-10 championship for the Minutewomen, Saturday's tourney conquest was only the second league championship for a UMass athletic team. The baseball team won the A-10 tourney way back in 1980. Basketball, baseball, swimming, golf and tennis (men's and women's) are also members of the conference.

"Considering the way we played, it's a great feeling to win the tournament," sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza said. "To have the same team from last year and pull it out this time really means a lot."

The game itself was by no means a gem. Defensively, UMass committed a season-high five errors, two of which led directly to both of the Lady Knights runs in the game. The Minutewomen did have their moments, however.

In the the third inning, junior second baseman Carol Frattaroli made a leaping, off-balance catch of an Amy Masonis line drive for the first out of the inning. Rutgers catcher Tracy Buono reached on a Kopcza throwing error and went to second. Rutgers left-fielder Renee Clarke then singled to center with Buono going to third.

But Buono wandered off the third a bit to far and was picked off by Frattaroli at home. Freeman then relayed to Kopcza at third, who put the tag on Clarke for a 4-2-6 inning-ending double play.

That was it for the defensive heroics as the Minutewomen handed the Lady Knights a 2-0 lead.

UMass had its problems against Rutgers pitcher Sue Gallagher in the early innings. The junior right-hander set the Minutewomen down in order through the first three innings, and gave up her first hit when Frattaroli singled to center in the fourth inning.

The Lady Knights, however, got to UMass starter Lynn Stockley very quickly. Rutgers connected for one hit in each of the first three innings before scoring in the fourth. With two out and a runner on third, Rutgers third baseman Jackie Grippo hit a soft ground ball back to Stockley for what seemed to be a sure third out. Instead, Stockley's throw went wide of senior first baseman Beth Talbott, scoring Adele Calimer from third.

Rutgers struck for another run in the fifth when catcher Tracey Bouno reached and later scored on a Stockley wild pitch. At that point, UMass trailed 2-0, and a second and decisive game seemed to be looming large on the horizon.

What seemed even more evident, was the fact that the Minutewomen were beating themselves. Both of the Rutgers runs were unearned, aided by four UMass errors in five innings. In addition, the Minutewomen could produce only one base runner in four innings.

All of that changed in the UMass half of the fifth. Sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman led off with a strikeout, but sophomore right-fielder Chris Ciepiela followed by reaching on Rutgers second baseman Sue Robson's error. Senior designated hitter Cathy Reed reached on a fielder's choice while Ciepiela was forced at second, before junior left-fielder Emily Bietsch singl-

continued on page 11

UMass falls at Rutgers, 7-4

BY PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts stood 15 minutes from the national playoffs on Saturday night at Rutgers. One good quarter of play was all they needed.

But the Gorillas couldn't handle the pressure, allowing three goals in 2:22 to let the Scarlet Knights take the lead and eventually the game, 7-4.

UMass led 3-2 after three periods, despite a sputtering offense that scored the fewest goals by a Gorilla team since Rutgers beat UM, 8-4 in 1984.

But the fourth period, actually the entire second half, saw UMass get badly outplayed by a ninth-ranked Scarlet Knight team that needed the game to make the playoffs, and unlike UMass went out and did the job.

"I'm disappointed, what else could I be?" said UMass coach Dick Garber. "We played a great first half, although the offense was missing good shots, and then we played the second half without any desire. I don't know what happened. This is a tough loss for the kids and I feel bad for them, but they also had them. We were looking at the playoffs and we backed away from them."

UMass slumped to 9-3 on the season and will probably fall from tenth in the USILA weekly poll. The Gorillas play at second-ranked Syracuse next Friday night and, according to Garber, must win to get back in the top ten 10 and make the playoffs.

UMass took a 1-0 lead 2:07 into the game as Tom Carmean scored, assisted by Greg Cannella. Brad Fish tied it up for Rutgers with five minutes left before Cannella (assisted by Carmean) put UMass up 2-1 with 7:01 gone in the second period.

Senior defenseman Tom Aldrich then led a break downfield, and hung around for the result, taking a feed from Carmean in the middle and blasting home his third goal of the season to produce a 3-1 UMass lead at halftime.

Lou Fusilli (assisted by Gregg Fried) made it 3-2 going into the fourth period, and on a cold and windy New Jersey night, UMass saw its season start to slip away.

Tim Donovan scored just 41 seconds into the period. Fusilli ripped home his second, just 26 seconds later. Dave Disciorio made it 5-3, going in unassisted with 2:22 gone. The Rutgers barrage halted, but Ed Trabulsy banged another Knight goal home at the 11:12 mark and UMass was reeling.

Greg Fisk finally answered for UMass, scoring his 19th goal of the season with 7:52 left, but Disciorio (assisted by Donovan) drive home some insurance with 2:28 to go.

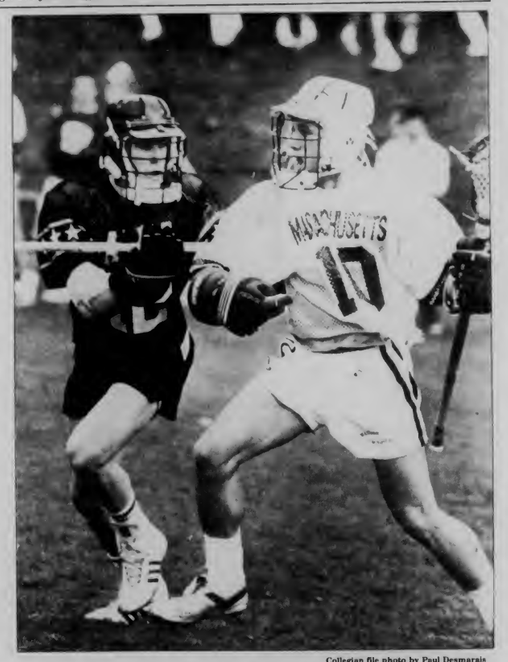
In the second half, Rutgers outshot UMass 30-9 and held a 34-14 advantage in groundballs, a good indication which team wanted the game more.

"They played us hard, they pressured us pretty good," said Garber. "But we've faced that before, this time we just let them beat us. It's hard to believe we only had nine shots in the second half. That shows what the offense was doing. We didn't execute."

For the game, freshman goalie Sal LoCascio made 16 saves in another solid effort. Jim Gilman made 16 for Rutgers. The Knights outshot UMass 45-25 and had a 54-30 groundball advantage. Disciorio won ten face-offs, to handle UMass senior Seamus McGovern, who took five.

On clears, UMass was good on 30-of-36 while Rutgers was successful on 25-of-29. Despite the presence of three officials, only three penalties were called the entire game. Rutgers was one-for-two on man-up situations. UMass was o-for-one. The play was also a little chippier than three penalties would indicate, but the officials seemed content to let a lot of banging go unnoticed.

"This has been a good season, no matter what happens at Syracuse," said Garber. "But we could be 11-1 right now. We had Army (an 8-7 overtime loss) and we had Rutgers. We just didn't put them away like we should. It's a shame."



Collegian file photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior attackman Greg Cannella, right, had one goal and one assist as the lacrosse team lost to Rutgers, 7-4,on Saturday night.

Lacrosse notebook

Playoffs still a possibility for Gorillas

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—All is not lost, maybe.

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team has lost two of its last three games to slip to 9-3 on the season and hasn't beaten a current top 15 team outside of Delaware, but could still make the national playoffs.

Eighth-ranked Army lost to New Hampshire on Saturday. 14th ranked Adelphi (who earlier in the wek defeated seventh-ranked C.W. Post, 20-10) lost to Harvard. Post, meanwhile, was unimpresive in an 8-7 win over Penn State.

Army, with five losses, should not make the playoffs. Post, with a 10-goal loss to Adelphi, also shouldn't. Adelphi could have moved up, but choked against Harvard. However, New Hamsphire at 9-3 and winners of seven straight, could move up. Confusing in an understatement in this situation.

UMass has one game left on its schedule, against second-ranked Syracuse on Friday night at the Orangemen's Coyne Field. Gorilla coach Dick Garber said that, in his opinion, UMass must beat Syracuse to make the playoffs for the first time since 1981.

"We've got to get some help and probably have to beat Syracuse, but who knows? Maybe we can sneak in," said Garber.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1986

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- **Rusty Denton on the 'half-naked.' Page 5.**
- **Lacrosse drops out of top 10. Page 12.**



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

CLASS OF 2005? — Two-year-old Ari Addes of Amherst reaches for another dandelion yesterday on break from the Toddler Day Care Center in Skinner Hall.

Coors may get a second shot on campus

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will vote again tomorrow on whether to ask the Campus Center Board of Governors to reconsider its decision last spring to discontinue the sale of Coors beer in the Campus Center.

Last Wednesday, the senate defeated by one vote a motion asking the BOG to reconsider, but Bill Bennett, SGA campus president, vetoed the results, saying the vote was too close.

Proponents of the motion noted that most voters answered "yes" to a referendum put before students last year that asked, "Has the Campus Center Board of Governors oversteppped its bounds by calling for the banning of the sale of Coors beer in the Campus Center and Student Union buildings?"

The referendum was held after board voted to ban the sale of the beer in the Campus Center because the Coors company has been accused of unfair labor practices. The American Federation of Labor and other groups have repeatedly called for boycotts of the firm on grounds it busts unions and discriminates against women, minorities, gays and lesbians.

"I am asking the Board of Governors to look back at the decision a year ago."
— Tony Rudy, senator

Fran Hegeler, outgoing treasurer of the BOG, said the student senate would be overstepping its bounds if it sought to change the board's decision.

"The board is completely divorced with the senate and the politics of the senate. We have always been completely autonomous from them," she said.

Last Thursday, Bennett said at a board meeting, "We didn't say we have any authority and never claimed to. I am asking the Board of Governors to look back at the decision a year ago." Student senator Tony Rudy, who proposed the motion, said he wanted to know why the BOG ignored the results of the referendum, and asserted, "I am just trying to represent the students' best interests."

Outgoing BOG chair Alex Zucker said, "If there was a grass-roots movement to get Coors back on campus, it would have come up a lot earlier."

According to the Student Goverment Association, 70 percent of the students voted "yes" on whether the BOG was out of line.

"This motion is almost as vague as the referendum question last year," said Mark Friedman, BOG treasurer.

"Saying that the Board of Governors overstepped their bounds is saying that students want Coors on campus. It seems the same to me," Rudy said.

"I think Tony Rudy is trying to interfere just like MassPIRG and the other groups he is oppossed to, it's just another of his series of attacks on RSO's," Zucker said.

Man cited for vehicular homicide

A 19-year-old Granby man has been issued a citation that charges him with vehicular homicide and operating to endanger, in connection with an accident that killed a University of Massachusetts student April 25, Amherst police said.

According to police reports, Paul Gilman 2nd turned off West Street onto Shays Street and cut off a Coca-Cola delivery truck, that struck the passenger side of Gilman's Ford. Gilman's passenger, Elysa R. Kates, 18, a first-year animal science major, was killed.

Gilman was injured and hospitalized at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where he was released last week. The driver of the truck, William Swinington, 22, was also taken to the hospital, treated and released.

The citation was issued Friday after an investigation of the accident. Police said they could not give any more details of the accident or investigation.

If convicted, the penalty for vehicular homicide is up to two and one-half years in jail, a fine of no more than $1,000 or both, Amherst police said.

—JEANETTE DeFORGE

University student falls 40 feet from Baker window

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student suffered a fractured leg and ankle and possible back injuries after he fell 40 feet from a fourth-floor bathroom window early Saturday morning, according to University of Massachusetts police.

Shawn Murphy, a resident of Cance House, fell at 12:24 a.m. from the window in Baker House in the Central Residential Area, police said.

He was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where he remained in fair condition yesterday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said they believe alcohol was involved and are investigating the incident. Students and officials in Baker said they did not know what happened or would not comment.

In other police reports:

- Two 20-year-old men were arrested and charged with being minors in possession, and one was charged with possession of marijuana after being searched by police, who confiscated 139 beers at 6:55 p.m. Saturday in the John Quincy Tower, police said.
- A female student reported an assault and battery after being hit in the arm by "someone yelling things in the corridor about her" at 8:25 p.m. Saturday on the fourth floor of McNamara House, police said.
- A woman reported scaring away a person trying to break into her Volkswagon, at 9:48 p.m. Saturday in lot 62 near Clark Hall, police said.
- A 22-year-old male non-student was arrested for State Police motor vehicle violations after police ran a check on the man when they responded to argument he was involved in with a woman at 11:11 p.m. Saturday on Massachusetts Avenue, police said.
- Three men will be charged with attempted larceny of bicycles in connection with an incident that occurred at 2:36 a.m. Sunday at the south side of the Graduate Research Center, police said.
- A 16-year-old boy "under the influence of alcohol" was put in protective custody at 5:12 p.m. Sunday at the Southwest concert, police said.
- A 19-year-old male non-student, issued a trespass notice at Cance House Saturday night, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 5:31 p.m. Sunday at the Southwest concert, police said.
- A 1984 Mazda and a 1975 Honda both received $200 damage when the Honda backed into the Mazda as it was leaving its parking space at 10:10 a.m. Friday in Haigis Mall, police said.
- Items worth $190, including a gold chain, were reported stolen at 8:28 p.m. Sunday on the third floor of Patterson House, police said.
- A 1970 Chevrolet was reported stolen at 10:45 a.m Sunday from lot 22, police said.
- During the weekend, 29 persons were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol — 14 at the Southwest concert—and 10 persons for having altered or fake identification cards, police said.



AP Photo

TRAIN CRASH — Rescue workers atop rail wreckage hand down the covered body of a passenger killed in yesterday's collision of an express train and commuter train in Povoa de Santa Iria, Portugal. Fourteen people were killed and 83 injured in the crash.

Fire destroys bookstore near Mount Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) - A fire early yesterday destroyed a building housing the Odyssey Book Shop, across from Mount Holyoke College, for the second time in five months.

South Hadley Fire Chief Joseph Brooksbank said the cause of the blaze was under investigation by the state fire marshal's office. The blaze apparently started in the rear of a 2 1/2-story wood building on the South Hadley Common, which housed the bookstore, a travel agency and the offices of two psychiatrists, he said.

"At this point we have absolutely no idea what caused the fire," Brooksbank told the *Daily News* in Springfield. The blaze was reported by Mount Holyoke College security officers.

No injuries were reported, but two firefighters had to scramble to safety when the north wall of the building collapsed, he said. Assistant Chief Allan Simpson told the newspaper that after the stone roof caught, the heavy slates "were falling like guillotines."

The book store, opened by retired pharmacist Romeo J. Grenier in 1962, had been a haven for readers from the surrounding college towns and a textbook supplier for Mount Holyoke.

"Many of the faculty and staff had tears in their eyes as they watched it burn," said Irma Rabbino, the head of the college news bureau.

Grenier's original store burned to the ground shortly before Christmas in a blaze that also destroyed the adjacent College Inn, built in 1782. That blaze was later blamed on a faulty oil furnace in the inn.

"I don't know what is going to happen," Grenier, 75, told the newspaper. "It's too early to tell. When I got the call, I was numb. It doesn't seem possible it could happen twice in the same place. I can't believe it."

Soviets: Radiation spread

MOSCOW (AP) - The government indicated yesterday that radiation had spread beyond the evacuated zone around Chernobyl, and an official said foreigners would be allowed to visit the stricken nuclear plant when it is safe to do so.

A government statement also indicated that contamination threatened a river that feeds a major reservoir near Kiev, the Ukrainian capital of 2.4 million people 80 miles south of the disaster site.

The head of the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived for talks with Soviet officials about the April 26 accident.

An invisible cloud of radiation spread over much of Europe after a reactor caught fire in the Chernobyl plant. The Kremlin's official reports say two people were killed and 197 iniured, but other governments believe the toll is higher.

No health-threatening radiation levels were reported outside the Soviet Union yesterday, but precautionary measures remained in effect in some European countries.

In a four-paragraph statement distributed yesterday by the official news agency Tass, the Council of Ministers said that a cleanup was under way and that radiation was found in both the Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the time for tonight's "Sunsational Fashions" was incorrect. The correct time is 7 p.m.

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Photo by Brian Guarnotta

Birdseye view of swarm of bees huddling around tree branch near the Old Chapel yesterday.

Bzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz . . .

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

People who strolled past the Old Chapel yesterday were greeted by a watermelon-sized swarm of honeybees clinging to the bottom branch of a pine tree.

The mass of bees was probably resting enroute to a new site for their home, such as a large hole in a tree or a crevice in some rock formation, said a professor of entomology at the University of Massachusetts.

What was mistaken for a nest covered with bees was actually a solid mass of bees that were clustered about the queen honeybee. This is their method of protecting and insulating the queen while other bees, called scouts, search for an acceptable home, according to Dr. T. Michael Peters of the entomology department.

Dr. Peters said the bees' old home had probably been destroyed or simply became unsuitable to live in and they were forced to seek new quarters.

The people who walked near or under the swarm were not in much danger, said Peters, because the bees were full of honey and content to just look for a new abode. They carry enough honey to survive the flight to a new site.

The queen bee is the only female of the swarm and the rest are workers (drones) who guard and service every need of the queen. The queen usually has a life span of 2-3 years and after "overwintering" will produce young when it is warm enough and there is plenty of pollen available.

Dr. Peters said he was "surprised that they were on the move this early" because most swarms do not begin this sort of journey until later in May. A swarm normally does not move more than a half mile when searching for a new lodging, he said.

When the scouts have found what they believe to be suitable sites for building a nest, they will return to the swarm in a state of excitement. If the new site is dry and large enough, the scouts will impart all necessary information, such as distance and direction, by performing a vigorous series of "dances." The more of a frenzied dance that is performed, the "better the sell" to the other bees, said Dr. Peters.

Once the entire swarm is satisfied with the new site, they move with the queen bee to begin building the new structure with beeswax, a substance they carry on their bodies.

Graduate students begin elections

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate will hold elections today from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 917. Graduate students will elect a new slate of senate officers, vote on a proposed constitutional amendment and decide a referendum question.

Incumbent President George Claxton will run unopposed for re-election, while Gary Jakacky will be unchallenged in his bid for treasurer.

In the race for vice-president, Ralph Sbragia, a senator from the Division of Public Health, will face history department student Jonathan Frank.

Sbragia, who has represented the senate on the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee and the University Committee on Alcohol Use, has been a senator for one year.

Frank has served on the senate Finance Commitee and is currently serving on a committee that is rewriting the University picketing code.

Antony Zografos will face Nancy Muller-Milligan in the race for senate executive officer.

Zografos, who is from Greece, said that he wants to represent engineering and foreign students as an officer in the senate.

Muller-Milligan, who has served on several committees, said she wants to increase graduate student input on campus.

The referendum question on the ballot concerns a waivable fee for MassPIRG, which was approved by undergraduates.

The proposed constitutional amendment would make clearer language concerning the senate's representation of graduate students.

Claxton said that he will continue to seek a graduate student seat on the Boards of Regents and Trustees, while Jakacky said he will try to increase the senate's reserve funds.

Two RSO leaders will receive scholarship

A scholarship to honor outstanding student leadership will be awarded next fall to two University of Massachusetts students, according to the director of the Student Activities Office.

The awards, $500 each, will be given to two leaders of registered student organizations, said the director, Randy Donant. Applicants must have held an office in an RSO for at least two semesters, have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, and demonstrate leadership skills, he said.

Eunice Konieczny, whom the scholarship is named after, retired last December from her position as secretary in the Undergraduate Student Senate office, where she had worked for 25 years.

"She was the foundation of the office. She was a mentor and support system for student leaders for over 25 years, so we decided to do something in her honor," Donant said.

Contributions to the scholarship fund were made at a banquet held in Konieczny's honor when she retired, he said. Additional money was drawn from an endowment composed of fines paid by shoplifters at UMass.

A committee of staff, faculty and Konieczny, will review the applications, which will be accepted until May 30 and are available in the Student Activities Office.

— KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN

Microbiologist researches drugs

Linda Nolan-Labbe, a microbiologist at the University Department of Health Services is investigating several drugs to see which may effectively combat leishmaniasis, a disfiguring disease that has infected 12 million people.

In the past, leishmaniasis was treated with drugs, known as antimony compounds, which helped the disease but caused "toxic side effects" to the central nervous system, especially in children, Nolan-Labbe said.

According to Nolan-Labbe, the disease is prevalent in tropical regions but poses a risk to travelers who are bitten by sandflies.

Nolan-Labbe said that while she is studying the effects of the drugs, the US Army is doing tests on laboratory animals. "It's difficult to extrapolate from the animals to humans but it looks very promising," she said.

Nolan-Labbe said although there are no effective vaccines because of the many types of leishmaniasis, "the right drug could treat all varieties."

Understanding how the disease differs from human biochemistry will help to decide which drugs will help fight it, Nolan-Labbe said. — LISA DiMEO

FYI

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. tonight in the Sunset Lounge of MacKimmie House in Southwest on **anti-discrimination laws** for people wishing to know their rights in the workplace.

A candle-lighting ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight by the campus pond in observance of Holocaust Memorial Week. In the event of rain, the location will be the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building. Following the ceremony, *The Thinking Heart*, **a play based on the war diaries of Etty Hilesum**, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

All registered student organizations are reminded to submit their budget proposals for 1988 to SGA Budgets Committee chairman Nate Moore in the Undergraduate Student Senate office by 5 p.m. next Monday, May 14.

Professor honored for excellent service to the food science field

By KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts professor was recently honored for his contributions to the field of food science and nutrition by the Institute of Food Technologies, which has more than 24,000 members in the Americas and Europe.

Fergus M. Clydesdale, co-instructor of the popular "Struggle for Food" course, received the Donald K. Tressler Award, one of five awards given by the institute, for ability to communicate with scientists and the public. Of the five, Clydesdale said this is the third that he has won. The other two were for excellence in teaching and excellence in nutrition research.

He and professor Frederick J. Francis, also of the food science and nutrition department, started teaching Food Science 101, Struggle for Food, about 15 years ago. The course is currently among the most popular "E" cores, science classes for non-majors, although the UMass administration said in January that it might no longer fill a science requirement when the "core" system is phased out.

"Food science and nutrition is critical for non-majors in terms of learning about diet and disease and diet and health." Clydesdale said. "If we don't teach it to non-majors, they probably wouldn't find out about it."

Clydesdale has written several books, including *Food Nutrition and Health* and *Food Nutrition and You*, co-written with Francis. He recently edited *Iron Fortification of Foods*, which addresses anemia, a disease caused by iron deficiency.

A native of Canada, Clydesdale earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto. He has taught at UMass for 19 years — "a life sentence," he said.

He is on sabbatical this semester, and plans to spend a month in England. He will give lectures in London, Bedford, Nottingham and other cities. . .



Photo courtesy of Office of Public Information

Fergus M. Clydesdale

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A no-win situation

For six years running, President Ronald Reagan has compromised world security by his efforts to increase American nuclear superiority. He has refused to join the Soviet Union in a nuclear test moratorium. He and his administration have worked diligently to undermine all efforts towards arms limitations or reductions. Since 1981, the Federal Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Washington agency designed to work for a sane resolution of the arms race, has been stacked with men like Eugene Rostow, who oppose agreements of any kind with the Soviets.

Indeed, Reagan has to his credit only one feeble attempt towards arms reductions. This proposal was called START and from the outset, the Reagan administration knew it was totally unacceptable to the Russians. It called for cuts in only one category of weapons—ICBM's—and this is the only category in which the Soviets have an edge over the USA. In fact, the USA is far ahead of the Soviet Union in every other area, including nuclear submarines, bombers, and quality and reliability of weapons.

I will not be fooled by the New Right; when Reagan says we need to build the MX missle, the Minuteman, and SDI because the Soviets are planning a first-strike, I look at the facts and I am able to understand that the USA possesses the strongest military force in the world (and has since the end of WWII). In fact, Robert McNamara, a former Defense Secretary, said in 1982 that even "if (the Soviets) could destroy our Minuteman, that doesn't give them a first-strike capability, not when they are facing our Polaris subs and our bombers. The other two legs (of the American defense Triad) are still there." When Reagan says that the USA will test anti-satellite weapons in the near future in the interests of national security, I know that anti-satellite testing will actually jeopardize national security. Gorbachev stated that the Soviets will resume nuclear testing and do a space weapons test if the USA tests in space. Unfortunately, Reagan won't heed this warning, or any others from "peacenicks," the House of Representatives, or the Europeans. Instead of working for cooperative, assured peace, he will drag us further towards nuclear conflagaration.

Andrea F. Nuciforo, Jr.
Belchertown

Quote of the day

Love is rare, life is strange, nothing lasts, people change.
— anonymous

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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A horrible human truth

Genocide: the deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political, or cultural group.

It happened.

As incomprehensible as it might seem, six million individuals — six million human beings — were put brutally and systematically to death for one reason alone: They were Jewish. That was their crime.

First they labeled them with yellow stars on their jackets so they could be openly and easily persecuted. They could be raped, beaten, scorned and ridiculed — even killed. All because they were Jewish. They were different.

Next all their property was confiscated, and the Jews were rounded up like cattle and placed in ghettos with subhuman living conditions. They did not have enough food, water or medicine. People dropped dead on the streets, typhoid ran rampant; severe overcrowding and lack of sanitation were commonplace. A blind and deaf world chose to ignore even the existence of such a place.

Then Hitler's "Final Solution" was put into effect. From all over Europe, Jews were transported in cattle cars, 500 to a car, with children thrown in on top. It was so crowded that those who died on the way stayed upright; there was no room for them to fall. For the survivors of the cattle cars, death awaited at the now-infamous concentration camps — Auschwitz, Treblinka, Buchenwald, Dachau ... the list goes on.

Six million people. Think about that number. The University's football stadium holds about 15,000. That's 400 UMass stadia full of human beings — all murdered. This happened less than 50 years ago. Think about it. You must.

This is the importance of Holocaust Memorial Week at the University of Massachusetts: We must never forget what happened — and what could happen to a group of people.

Shoah, a 9½ hour documentary shown in two parts throughout this week, shows none of the atrocities that were committed during the Holocaust. Instead, the filmmaker interviews survivors and townspeople who testify on the extent of the savagery. If you cannot see both halves, see at least one.

Besides *Shoah*, many other events at UMass this week are well worth students' time.

It happened to the Jews. It could happen to anyone. Learn about it, and never forget it.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Messages that you send

Rusty Denton

Here we are in beautiful downtown spring-time. The hills are verdant, the stereos are cranked up to full power, and the students are cranked down to half-naked as they saunter along every street and sidewalk. Nudity in the streets elicits all sorts of responses, especially among those who fantasize about the shimmering acres of public flesh. But I think there is at least as much to think about in the statements various states of undress are making.

A number of students would assure us that they're not making a statement at all; they just like to go native in the warm weather. But there *is* a statement there. It says, "This is what I'm doing, and I don't give a hang for what you think about it." Seeing how carefully most people choose what few clothes they're wearing, I suspect there is a still deeper statement than that.

Some of the recent correspondence on the editorial page suggests other motives. For instance, what about the woman who flounces across campus inviting second looks, and yet demands that men not leer or make catcalls? Her message reads something like this: "I despise you. I'm going to appeal to your lower nature, and then condemn you for having one. I'm going to whet your appetite and make you hungry. I think so little of you that your opinion of what I'm doing is mere sport for me."

Of course, some women are simply hungry for the attention their peek-a-boo apparel can generate. I pity those women. It makes me think that they did not get the love and affection they needed at home, so now they are seeking approval by giving others a vicarious thrill. Some psychological studies will back me up on that.

And what about men? What sorts of statements are they making? Not having shoulders like melons or a hairy rug running from my navel to my chin, those are the guys who really stand out to me. Their message is pretty loud, too: "Here, this is what a *real* man should look like. Don't even bother to take off your shirt unless you have virility spilling out of your armpits, like me. Over here, women—don't settle for less than a real man."

But men in veritable loincloths make some other statements. Some of them, like some women, seem to be inviting second looks. Come on, guys, when your undershorts are hanging out beneath your boxer shorts, don't tell me you don't expect a certain amount of attention. And don't tell me skimpy nylon gym shorts are not an advertisement for what a stud you are.

I admit that some of those sunbathers out there simply admire a good tan, and want one for themselves. But why does a good tan have to converge on a person's private parts, if not to draw attention to what lies beneath the few clothes being worn? Some people will say that it is a primitive instinct to walk around in the altogether, but actually that's not true. Small children are very uninhibited until they are about three or four, when they suddenly become very modest. And for the rest of their lives, they are making a conscious statement by what they wear (or don't wear) in public.

Many times the messages being sent back and forth between the semi-clad sexes are misinterpreted. Guys are visually stimulated, and many assume that women are, also. In fact, most women are not aroused by the mere sight of nudity, and many do not really understand what it is that makes a row of men turn their heads in unison when a "looker" walks by. So, the next time you get the urge to tear off your clothes and lounge in the sunshine, remember that one way or another, you are sending a message. It may not be the message you intended to send

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Big mess

I love UMass. I love its location, the women, the activities, and the overall atmosphere. Sometimes a little thing goes wrong and I overlook it.

However, one morning last week, I woke up ready to be productive. I get out of the dorm, walk by the Worcester Dining Commons, and I smell this awful odor. No, it was not the DC; it was this mound in the middle of the walkway. It was hay...no it wasn't hay. It was dirt...no, no that's not it. A mound of horse-shit...yeah, yeah, that's it.

First, I wondered what a horse would be doing anywhere near there. There has got to be a law somewhere that prohibits horses from using high traffic walkways. I don't know much about horses, but I do know there's about a 99 percent chance that a horse will defecate in the wrong place when in public. So I say to myself, "Don't worry about it, the DC is right there so it will have to be cleaned up real soon."

Well, it's been about 6 days and I have to use that walkway 5-10 times a day along with a couple thousand other people. What is the deal? Is the DC using it for free advertising? Please, please...for 4 out of 5 of my senses sake, if anyone has a shovel, or even a hockey stick, move that mess.

Adam Benezra
Sylvan

Truth is embarassing

We were disturbed to read the comments of members of the Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) staff in the April 25 article concerning a potential asbestos hazard in Room 10 of Arnold House. Both the Physical Plant and EH&S have been well aware of the situation for some time; Environmental Health & Safety visited Room 10 on August 2, 1985, and shortly thereafter posted a sign (which is still there) on the door warning people not to use the room. On Nov. 15, 1985, a work order was written for removal of asbestos from the room. Since then, both of us have talked with Physical Plant and EH&S staff to check on exactly when the work would be done.

Given the background, it was very upsetting to see the members of the EH&S staff quoted as saying that they knew nothing about the asbestos problem in Room 10 until last week, and that the damage to the asbestos insulation "is of recent origin;" but then, the truth *is* somewhat embarrassing.

Mark Legnini
Associate Director
Theresa Hall
Office Manager,
Division of Public Health

Message:

On April 17, I met with several students from Amherst and other colleges and universities to discuss arms control and national security issues.

They spoke to me on the need for a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing, their opposition to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or "Star-Wars" program, and their thoughts on other important arms control and foreign policy issues.

Their concern about arms control and prevention of nuclear war is to be commended, as is their willingness to journey to Washington to press their concerns in Congress.

The time is ripe for the United States and the Soviet Union to achieve real progress toward an arms control agreement that would be in the interest of both countries. I believe that President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev have an historic opportunity to pursue their common goal of a world without nuclear weapons. With those shared ideals, I believe practical steps are feasible, and should be taken as soon as possible.

Sen. Edward
M. Kennedy
Washington, D.C.

ARTS

UMass FAC announces new season with something for everyone

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center has announced it's 1986-87 season, billed as "Your Ticket to the Stars," which includes such acclaimed acts as "Tap Dance Kid," Pearl Bailey, The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and "La Cage Aux Folles."

September

Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues." *Festival of India.*

October

The Vienna Choir Boys. *Moxie*, the Louisville Ballet. The Orchestre de Lyon.

November

"The Tap Dance Kid." Jazzman Thad Jones and the Count Basie Orchestra. Dancer/choreographer Marleen Pennison. Pianist Leslie Howard.

December

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." Max Roach and the Jazz All Stars. Violinist Joshua Bell. The Waverly Consort production of "The Christmas Story." The Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

February

The Apple Hill Chamber Players. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin with the Warsaw Sinfonia. Jazzdance. The Tokyo String Quartet.

March

The Twyla Tharp Dance troupe. Mel Torme and pianist George Shearing. Traditional Irish music with the Chieftains. Guitarist Christopher Parkening.

April

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Jazz vocalist Bobby McFerrinb. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. Pearl Bailey. La Cage Aux Folles.

Season ticket information, and a brochure fully describing the season can be obtained at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.



The Broadway hit "The Tap Dance Kid" will be performed twice on Sunday, November 2.

Experimentation with new sounds on *City Spirits*

CITY SPIRITS
Tony Vacca, Tim Moran with Don Cherry
Philo Records

By GLENN SIEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

The body of music that has come to be known as jazz, has packed more innovation and change into its brief, 90-year history than almost any other art form.

Slaves made their music with combs and paper, washboards and spoons, in short, with whatever was available. It is this sense that the tools of music can come from anywhere which prompted Yusef Lateef to master the shenhai and argol, Howard Rumsey's Lighthouse All-Stars to employ oboe and English horn and Rufus Harley to play bagpipes.

Another jazz veteran whose musical odyssey crossed cultural boundaries before a category existed was Don Cherry. During the 1960's, the Oklahoma-born trumpeter mastered the doussn'gouni (a seven-string hunter's harp), wood flutes and other far eastern countries. The 49-year-old Cherry has now teamed up with local favorites Tony Vacca and Tim Moran to produce *City Spirits*, recently released on Philo Records.

Vacca, on balafon (a western African xylophone) and percussion provides the bottom

continued on page 7

Hot tuna reunion cold and short

The reunion of the acoustic Hot Tuna, Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Cassady was a long awaited event, but in the end it was a let down, at least at their show outdoors at Woodbury Ski and Racquet Club. It's rude to complain but the music wasn't loud enough, the crowd talked too much and the band only played for about three-quaters of an hour because of a six p.m. curfew in the town of Woodbury.

Starting with "I Know You Rider" and "Hesitation Blues," Jorma on guitar, seated with hat, Jack on bass, dressed in black with a red bass, the duo ran through a selection of their old material as well as some songs off of Jorma's last album. For those who made the effort to hear the band it appeared that Jorma and Jack were playing pretty well. Violinist Papa John Creach who had played with Hot Tuna on Friday and Saturday night didn't make it to Sunday's concert, so it was up to the two of them to keep things moving along.

Between the choice of songs and the way they pick up each other's slack the concert was never boring. In fact it was really quite good. They played an untitled instrumental which was a good as they get as was their final song, "Killing Time in the Crystal City."

But as well as they played it was hard to enjoy it. Knowing that the band had to be off at six, Max Creek, who played right before Hot Tuna played for almost an hour and a half and got an encore, a luxury that Jorma and Jack had to do without. The reader must consider that there were three or four bands on before Hot Tuna and I only came for the last band so perhaps others had a better time than I.

— PETER WISSOKER

★ *City Spirits*

continued from page 6

for Moran's flute and saxophones and Cherry's pocket trumpet and doussn'gouni. But like the late Collin Walcott (sitar, tabla), Alice Coltrane (harp) and Cherry, Vacca has taken a traditional instrument and infused it with his own musical roots.

The results are dreamy and hypnotic at slow tempos and riveting at uptempos. Tim Wolf joins Cherry on doussn'gouni for "Gourni'na." The piece begins with the



Tim Moran, Don Cherry and Tony Vacca

African harps playing a repeated eleven note phrase along side the balafon, with Vacca overdubbed on talking drum and wood blocks. Moran's alto sax soars above the buzzing rhythm, filling in the space generously left by the others.

Moran's haunting 10 minute composition, "Homeland," affords ample space for all involved, and Cherry and Vacca respond with their most spirited playing on the record. Cherry's muted trumpet solo is a gentle cascade of notes, beautifully conceived. Vacca follows with a short barrage of a solo that is technically dazzling and highlights the deep, hollow timbre of the balafon.

Vacca's "Sundiata" is sparked by the song's introduction on gongs and soprano sax, which conjures images of entering a powerful ancient shrine. "The Road to You," with its strong Caribbean feel, is made for tall summer drinks and wide brim hats, and features Moran on flute in a Herbie Mann groove.

Don Cherry is presented as a guest on *City Spirits*, and he seems content to play a supportive role. He sits out two of the six pieces and there is not much interaction between Cherry and Moran. On their next recorded collaboration, perhaps Cherry will bring his flutes and a composition or two.



Jon Butcher Axis will be appearing Thursday night at Pearl St. The Jon Butcher Axis, from left to right, is Jon Butcher (singer/songwriter/guitars), Derek Blevins (drums/percussion), Thom Gimbel, and Jack Lambert. The Jon Butcher Axis' debut on Capitol Records is the 11-track album titled *Along the Axis*. Tickets are $6 in advance.

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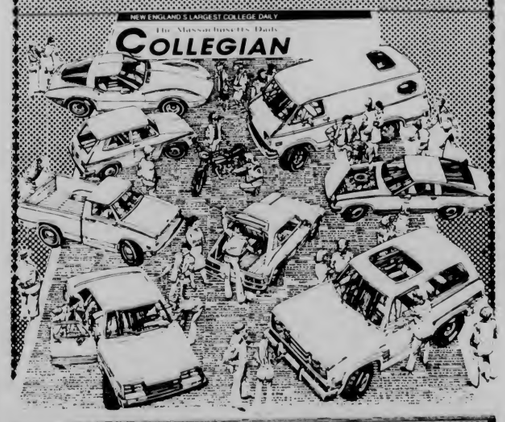
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BALL and PIVOT
will be modeling his stage costumes & presenting his hit video
May 6th, 7 PM
Campus Center Auditorium
$2.00 admission
Sponsored by Arts Council GPC FMA
Tickets available at The Student Union Ticket Office and Campus Center Concourse
Proceeds donated to American Cancer Society
* Door Prizes

People drive for miles to read the Collegian


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The Collegian - 545-3500

Complete Hairstyling for Men & Women
Haircut $8.00
Haircut with Blowdry $12.00
Shear Delight
228 Triangle St.
Amherst

"for the dead and the living we must bear witness"
- Elie Wiesel
Holocaust Memorial Week
(in addition to "Shoah")
May 4 - 11, 1986
Tuesday, May 6
COMMEMORATION AND CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY
7:30 pm, by the campus pond (rain location: Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union). Followed by play (see below).
DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
"The Thinking Heart," based on Etty Hilesum's wartime diaries.
8:00 pm, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union
EXHIBIT OF PHOTOS AND ART
10:00 am - 4:00 pm, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union
COMMEMORATIVE BUTTONS available in Residential Cluster Offices, Hillel Office (302 Student Union), and SCERA
Coordinated by B'nai B'rith Hillel, Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Coordinating Committee, Jewish Caucus, Network, SCERA, Office of Human Relations, Residential Education East and West.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Ways to cut black teenage unemployment

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Black teenagers represent 41.6 percent of the unemployed, making them the largest group in the jobless ranks.

In an effort to call attention to this problem, *Essence* magazine has published in its April issue an article aimed at helping black parents develop their teenagers for an aggressive job search.

Some of the tips offered by Beatryce Nivens, author of the *Black Woman's Career Guide*, include:

- Make sure your teenager has all the necessary documents needed for work. Check with his or her school or contact your state's education department for working paper forms.
- Know how much your child can expect to make. Most teenagers can expect to earn only minumum wage — $3.35 an hour.
- Know the types of jobs in which your teenager can expect to work: in recreational facilities; summer camps; fast food chains; summer camps; nonprofit agencies; private business; retail stores; and doctors' offices.
- Contact your child's school and talk with his or here guidance counselor about referals to summer employment programs for teens.
- Check with your local, state or federal government agency. In some cities agency run special summer employment programs for minority and or disadvantaged youths. Ask about eligibility requirements and deadlines.
- Locate your local Private Industry Council by looking in the telephone directory or asking your local employment or job search program. The 592 PICs across the country have summer youth employment programs for the economically disadvantaged.
- Check with your local YMCA or YWCA. Many throughout the country have summer-camp programs that hire teens.
- If your teenager is 18 years or older and wants to work at a summer camp, contact the American Camping Association at 43 West 23rd Street, New York City, 10010, which offers free placement service.
- Compile a list of black businesss and organizations from local black newspapers.

Contact each one and enquire about a summer job. Black business owners may need temporary help and may be concerned enough about the unemployment problem to make the commitment to give your son or daughter a job.

Former black affairs editor will be director of BMCP

Kimberly Burge, former editor of Black Affairs, has been appointed as music director of the Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP). As director, her responsibilities will include: writing up play lists and sending them to record companies; purchasing the records for disk jockeys; and getting in touch with record companies about publicity — posters, contests, etc. Burge will be starting her position next fall.

Burge, a sophomore, is a journalism major, minoring in Afro-American studies.

She has been a member of BMCP for a year and a half.

BMCP is a student broadcast training organization which was started in 1968 in space that was donated by WFCR-FM educational radio system.

In the fall, Burge will have six members of the BMCP organization to help her in her tasks.

Burge will be replacing Marc Elliot Giles, who will host the "Marc Elliot Show" on WMUA every Saturday. He will be graduating with a degree in sociology.

— KATHRYN KIRBY

Announcement

Dwight M. Ellis, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, will be lecturing at the Spring Lecture Series sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

ATTENTION 1986 GRADUATES!

HADLEY SUBARU would like to congratulate the 1986 college graduates with

90% FINANCING ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR (with 4 yr. college degree & confirmation of current or future employment)

OVER 80 NEW SUBARUS AVAILABLE

WE WILL NOT BE UNDER-SOLD

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HADLEY SUBARU
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COLLEGIAN DRIVERS NEEDED
starting Fall Semester

- *Must have own car*
- *Must have mornings (9-11) free*

$8 - $10 an hour

- *Approximately 6 hours per week*

APPLY IN PERSON AT THE COLLEGIAN

113 CAMPUS CENTER

FANTASTIC SPRING CLEARANCE SALE at

Lodestone

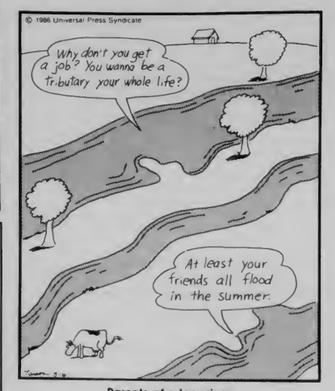
Starts Wed. May 7

N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



Parents of a lazy river

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

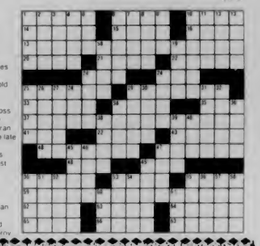
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20 For tear that
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64 Watched the late movie
65 Son of Zeus
66 Breaks a fast
67 Swap

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12 Woe
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18 — apparent
19 Astound
23 A Parks
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34 The red Viking
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47 Repair
49 Meat orders
50 Miss Vett
51 God of thunder
52 In this place
53 Evening in Venice
54 Chatt
55 Box
56 Edmonton prov
57 Praise
58 Write in a way
60 Passing grade
61 Mr. craft

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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5/6/86



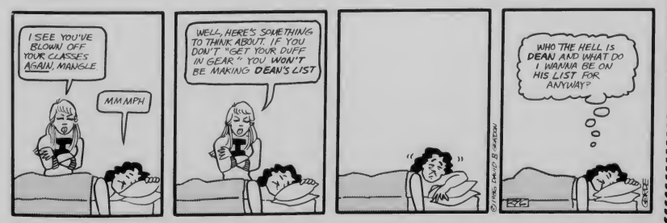
FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'DIEN



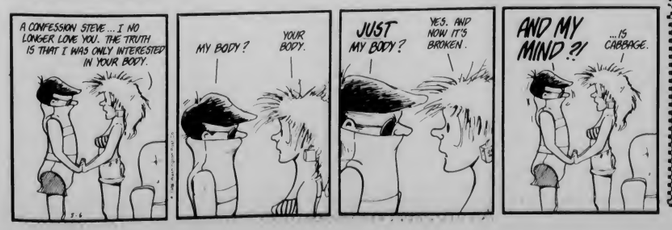
HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



Collegian Reunion

Saturday, May 10
Lunch and Dinner
Guest: Martin F. Nolan
Editorial Editor, Boston Globe
Staff — give $10 to Dode by tomorrow

Weather

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers by late in the day, highs in the 50s and low 60s.
TONIGHT: Chance of showers, lows in the 50s.
TOMORROW: A few morning showers giving way to afternoon sunshine, highs in the 60s.

Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Rice and Ground Beef

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Brazilian Rice Casserole

Brought to you by:

Night Editor Andrew Wolff
Copy Editor Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician Tom Middleton
Photo Technician Brian Guarnotta
Production Supervisor Mark Parker
Production: Kelly Sieger, Nancy Klingener, Leslie Nakajima, Bill Wenzel, Rob Skelton, and Mike Congleton.

James H. McManus
eating place
CAMPUS PLAZA
(Next to Super Stop & Shop)
Rte. 9 • Hadley/Amherst
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• OPEN
6 AM - 3 AM
SUN-THURS
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KARATE
$19.95
for 4 weeks
Fred Villari's
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New & Used Cars
Trucks & Vans Also Available
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VECTOR MARKETING CORP.
Now Has
SUMMER POSITIONS
throughout
Boston Area

Interview now before exams to secure your positions to gain valuable resume experience for all majors in Advertising, Marketing & Public Relations

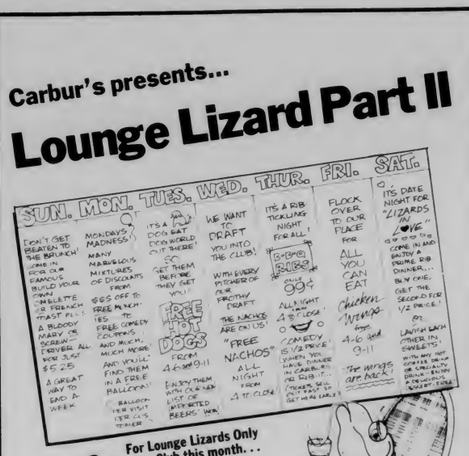
earning $8.05 to start
(20-40+ Flex Hours/Days per Week)
• MANY ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
• OPENINGS IN ALL AREAS
• MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM AVAILABLE
• MUST HAVE USE OF A CAR
• INTERNSHIPS & COLLEGE CREDIT APPROVED
• MAY CONTINUE PART TIME IN FALL

To apply, call now
or save this coupon and call when you return home.

Interviews must be completed by
Sat. May 24.
For interview appointment call:

617-449-4362 or 449-4363

Carbur's presents...
Lounge Lizard Part II



OR For Lounge Lizards Only
Join the Club this month...
Get your Free Membership Card today.

These specials apply to Carbur's Lounge Lizards wearing their buttons or those with membership cards.

CARBUR'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
At the Elmwood Route 9 Hadley 586-1978

Celebrate Spring with Grolsh Beer only $1.25

Need to write final paper?
Uncertain how to start?
Want some help organizing?
LET US HELP!!
Pierpont in Southwest
Mon and Thurs 7 - 9
B24 Baker in Central
Tues and Thurs 7 - 9, Wed 1 - 3, 7 - 9
04 Cashin in Sylvan
Mon and Wed 7 - 9
* Bartlett 103 Wed, 7 - 9
* New Location

A Summer You Can't Afford To Miss...

We wanted to write a great Summer Session ad. But we couldn't decide whether to tell you about all the WONDERFUL OUTDOOR FUN STUFF you can do in the summer in New Hampshire, or about our FIVE SHORT SUMMER TERMS that let you finish class in FOUR OR SIX WEEKS and still earn up to FOUR CREDITS PER COURSE.

Or maybe you'd like to know that tuition at UNH is less than many summer schools - ONLY $67 PER CREDIT (585 credit, graduate-level). And because of all the summer tourists in this seacoast area, you have a good chance at SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES.

Well, then we thought. Why not tell them about our over 500 COURSES, DAY AND EVENING, OUR QUALITY REPUTATION, AND OUR ACCREDITATION... after all, summer students care about transfer credits?"

In the end, we decided just to give you the facts!

Choose from five convenient terms:
May 2e June 20
May 2e July 3
June 23 July 18
June 23 August 1
July 7 August 15

Call (603) 862-3183 today for your free UNH Summer Session Catalog or mail the coupon below. Register now... by mail, phone or personal visit.

Join us. It's a summer you don't want to miss!

University of New Hampshire



Clip and mail today to: UNH Summer Session, 23 Rosemary Lane, Durham, NH 03824. Or call (603) 862-3183.
☐ Please send me the free UNH Summer Session Catalog describing over 500 courses, day and evening.
Name _____ Phone _____
School _____
Address _____
City State Zip _____

The 1985 yearbook is in!
Get your copy at a table on the C.C. Concourse Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6. Books may be purchased at the INDEX office in 103 C.C. after May 6.
The INDEX — Don't leave UMass without it!

★baseball continued from page 12

team played 12 games. "We're at the point now when if next Fall, a kid comes in who is a defensive phenom, we'll start him above somebody else who is a better hitter," said Bergquist. "Gary DiSarcina is a good shortstop and Rob Holiday is a good fielder at second, but outside of them, you can't be sure of anything."

This afternoon, a Dartmouth team that is 19-15 this season, but coming off a four-game split this past weekend, comes to Lorden Field for the final home games of the season for UMass.

The Green split doubleheaders with Cornell and Princeton and used most of their best pitching. With a conference twinbill on Saturday against Harvard, coach Mike Walsh (a UMass graduate) plans on using a variety of pitchers a few innings each.

Dartmouth is led by Tom DeMerit, a senior right fielder who is hitting a team-high .361 with team-highs in runs batted in (35) and home runs (eight). Freshman second baseman Jack Strauch is at .360.

Bergquist said that sophomore Matt Sheran (2-2, 5.06) will start the first game if his jammed wrist is healed. If not, second-game starter John Martin (4-4, 6.87) will work with Telegheder (0-1, 9.82) starting game two. Should Sheran pitch, Telegheder will be the first in relief, as Bergquist said he doesn't expect two complete games.

Minuteman Mutterings: Sheran has a 23-game hitting streak on the line. He has set a school record. Sheran is the only UMass player to start all 35 games. Jay Zerner has played in all 35. Sheran leads the team in at-bats (132) and stolen bases (16). Zerner is first in average (.395), hits (45), runs (36), walks (30), doubles (10), total bases (70), slugging percentage (.614) and on-base percentage (.517).

UMass track notebook

Men, women second in regionals

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team took second of 25 teams in the New England championships over the weekend, while the men's team was second in the Eastern Championships.

The UMass women trailed only powerful Boston University in the New England meet, highlighted by a 1-2 finish in the 400 meter race by Kayla Morrison and Sue Goldstein.

Morrison won the event with a quick 59.16. Goldstein was second with a 1:01.76.

The other UMass winners were the 4 x 100 meter relay, which turned a 48.05 to easily beat Northeastern's 50.20 and the 4 x 400 relay, which beat Northeastern with a 3:57.93.

"The whole team ran well," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda. "I'm a little suprised we came in second, but that shows what we're capable of."

Other UMass scorers included a second by freshman Carla DeSantis in the javelin with a toss of 138-2 1/2. Hughes was also second in the long jump (17-7) and the 200 (25.45).

The 800 meter saw Barbara Cullinan and Sonja Vaughan go 2-3. Cullinan had a 2:15.49 with Vaughan turning a 2:15.61.

The 200 meter saw Hughes take second with a 25.45. Wendy Marshall was sixth. The 3,000 saw Sarah Kitchell get fourth with a 10:15.93.

The 4 x 800 team was fifth, Helen Balaouras was fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot and Mary Caulfield and Becky Martin went 4-6 in the 5,000.

"Everybody we took to the meet did well," said Banda. "It was an excellent meet for us."

The men tok second in the Eastern championships in New Britain, Connecticut.

The meet included Southern Connecticut, but none of the other traditional New England powers (BU, Northeastern, Boston College, Harvard, Tufts etc.).

Southern won the meet with 135 points. UMass was a distant second with 79 points. The University of Maine-Orono was third with 68. New Hampshire was fourth.

Winners for UMass included Mark Themea in the 1,500 with a 3:52.63, Rick Dow with a 14:47.32 in the 5,000 and Munroe in the 10,000 meters with a 31:38.86.

Other UMass scorers included Ferdie Adoboe with a second in the triple jump, Larry Cuddy was second in the 400 meter hurdles and Craig Moburg was third in the 800 meters with a 1:57.66.

Wayne Levy was fourth in the steeplechase with a 9:41.14 while the 1,600 meter relay team took third with a 3:25.95.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon.-Thurs. 8:45-2:30 Fri. • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

A CIGARETTE CASE

Left 9th flr CC was my late father's PLEASE call Steve 6-6187 or 5-1999 REWARD

ACTIVITIES

Attention Graduate Students
Elect: Ralph G. Sbragia
Graduate Student Senate Vice Pres.
Tuesday, 6 May, 1986 3:30-7:30 917 CC

Special Presentation on Network Marketing * the profession of the 1990's * Tuesday May 6 at 7:30 pm Campus Center room 165

UPC General Meeting Tuesday, 5-6, at 6:30 pm in Room 101 CC last meeting before spring concert!! New members always welcome!!

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 **VW Bus** good running cond. little rust asking $1300 549-1685 Frank

1976 **Saab EMS** silver, 2-dr, 4-spd, cloth interior, stereo cassette, $2500. 546-7151

1976 **Rabbit** 77,948 miles standard tran. $250. 549-0577 eves

1976 **Plymouth Duster** good running condition $800.00 call 546-4981

1974 **Plymouth Duster** slant 6 3 speed standard trans. needs windshield $300 or BO Mike 546-5150

1978 **yellow Subaru sedan.** Front wheel drive Runs fine $600 best offer 259-1540 (H); 584-2700 ext 2570 (W)

1979 **Ford Pinto hatchback;** excellent condition; standard; new parts; $1000; 546-5729

1976 **Dodge Aspen Wagon** 4 speed manual overdrive runs well needs work $350 253-3915

1978 **Plymouth Arrow (Mitsubishi)** excellent running condition, dependable, economical, some body damage $600 or best offer call evenings 323-6594

1976 **Audi Fox wagon** automatic excellent running many new parts sunroof $800 BO 253-2797

BUSINESS CLUB

Applications for Undergraduate Business Club Officers for next year are available in SOM 359 due by Friday May 9

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD RENTAL

3 roommates needed for house in Dennis for summer Chris 256-6880

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-8105

DAVE K.

Happy Birthday Are you wicked psyched? I'd be bummin if you weren't theoretically you're only 22 once realistically Are you angry? Good Prowrestling your place

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT
Professional Disc-Jockeys Light-Shows, Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

The Nachos are coming!

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

Summer with fall option Four bedroom Swiss Village apt all utilities included Call 256-1061

Three single rooms for rent in summer fall option in Swiss Village call 256-1645 or 549-8570

4 bedroom house in Northampton. $600 plus for Sept
5 bedroom house in Hadley, June and Sept. $825 plus Fireplace Skibski Realtors 584-3428

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month On bus route Contact Rich or Pete 253-0019

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $185 + call 665-4576

2 bedroom apt Crestview. Summer sublet/fall option. Call 549-7781

Rooms close to UMass $210 includes utilities 549-1358

Brand new 1986 house for rent ready for fall occupancy 5-bed, 2 bath. Never lived in call 546-9645

Huge new 2 bdrm apt Northampton, new appliances & bath. Air cond, washer, dryer, dishwasher, wall to wall available June 1 $560m 584-8485

One room available for 2 people Rent cheap Townehouse apts 549-4357

Two openings for a Presidential Apt 8 minute walk to Grad available June 1st Sandy 549-5808

Would you like to buy our lease in Brandywine? Bottom floor 2-bedroom facing backyard starting June 1st includes fall season Act fast! 549-0572 ask for Mark

Studio apartment house in Amherst 1½ miles from campus full kitchen full bath garage washer dryer $310 month fall option call neal 253-9014

Room in large house 150 per month washer/dryer, air conditioning, on bus rt large yard call Kathleen 256-6238

Summer with fall option. Spacious 2 bedroom apt on bus route 665-2271 evenings

Lease available June 1 1 bdrm apt. Puffton Village partly furnished Great condition 549-1448

FOR SALE

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook Brand new. I don't know how to use it! Call 546-1280 880 00 or BO

Gucci Watches $25 while supplies last, call Brian at 6-7480

Quality Furniture at reasonable prices call Lisa 549-0077

Thermo-Fax copy machine $75. Hand some RCA console TV, 25 inch color $225 tel 584-3491

Womens Schwinn Bike 19" continental ten speed $110 549-0577 eves

Large fridge! $100 The perfect place to keep extras beers cold! Call 6-8066

80 Suzuki GSL shaft drive low miles AF helmet $1000 549-6985

Refrigerator excellent condition 9 cu ft $75 call Debbie Martins at 545-6152

Couch and loveseat good condition and very comfortable $100 call 549-6711

Furniture - good condition great prices bed, nightstand, desk & chair, dresser call Melissa 549-6031

Macintosh 400K disk drive, $200 obo; Image, Ribbons $5 253-5175

Double Bed with headboard, dresser & mirror for sale call Lina 549-6934

VW Rabbit 77 excellent condition $1000 or best offer 256-1772

Must sell - good condition sofa/couch, Lazyboy recliner, chair, coffee table $200 665-3154

Furniture including desk, dresser, bed, recliner very good condition call Larry 549-7478

N I A C I H O NACHOS

FOUND

Jalapeno peppers and creamy cheddar cheese sauce

Necklace, vicinity of Wheeler Dorm call 665-2176 to identify

Silver class ring XS-86 call 546-7038 to identify

Ring found call to describe 549-5216

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bedroom furniture for sale great condition! Great prices! Contact Michele or Cathy 549-6078

HELP WANTED

Full or Part-Time
Asst. Manager and Salespersons
send resume to:
Bel-Air Gardens
870 So. Main St.
Ballingham, Mass 02019
or call 617-883-7544
for more info.

Painters Acton-Concord Area Exp. preferred but not necessary good pay + incentives Jeff 6-4064

Female personal care attendant needed, hours 5-7 sat. overnights. Tu, Thu, Sat & 8:30 pm 1:30 pm Sat & Sun for interview call 253-7387

Freelance Business and Communications Writers for direct mktg newsletter call after 1:00 pm 732-3333

Eco-Activist Wanted looking for a summer job/career just to make money don't call us. But if you want to change environmentals politics and win, call Clean Water Action Project in Amherst 549-7450 or Boston at 617-423-4661 Travel/Benefits/Training

Girl Scout Resident Camp in southern NH seeking people for waterfront, arts, and counselor positions 6-28 8-17 call Kim Withrow for info and application 546-4207 keep trying

For those of you that are paying close attention: Three-13i positions are open in College Day Graphics The job consists of creating the lovely advertisements you see in the Collegian everyday. Earn a little money, gain alot of experience and have a really good time. Graphics experience is preferred Apply in Room 105 CC ASAP between 10 am and 3 pm The password is ice cream.

Earn thousands of dollars per month part or full time this summer! National corporation expanding in this area. The IBM of nutrition." Call toll free 24 hours 1-800-423-4821 ext 1357

Work outdoors this summer! Student Painters is now hiring painters & foremen in Central & Eastern MA. $5-8 hr call Paul 549-5898 or Jeff 546-7222

Looing for progressive individuals interested in organizing a union to raise the standard of living in the hotel and restaurant industry. Write ORGANIZE, P.O. Box 295, Amherst, MA 01004

INSTRUCTION

You should be eating more nachos!!

LOST

Lost red Sony Walkman in Grad Tower E Lab area If found please call 6-9855

Scuba Tank Saturday morning Newman Center reward Bill 253-9015

Green knapsack 4/30 Southwest Comedy Night reward call PK 6-9742

Five keys on a string, one bike key If found, call Beth at 253-3377

Help! Lost watch between Sylvan and Northeast! Reward! call as soon as possible 6-5842 sentimentel value

Car keys on Monkey keychain please call 6-5360 immediately

UMass Class ring: silver w/black onyx stone call John 546-8111

Two-tone blue spring CB jacket. Large reward! Sentimental about it. Lost 4/28 Tara 549-6861

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda Custom t00. Only 4000 m., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin-stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery. $650 BO call Steve 256-1370

PERSONALS

!!!!IMPORTANT!!!!
If your Recognized Student Organization wants an FYBI budget from the SGA, pick up a packet now in 420 Student Union now!! Be silent!! Proposals will not be accepted after Wed, May 14. Thereafter, they will be put in the trash!!!!

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocaster, any condition, any vintage. Call Myk 6-6742

Southwest Concert Presents: Nachos! Nachos! And more nachos!

Order the 1986 yearbook now and receive a free campus skyline poster. Stop by our table on the concourse Monday and Tuesday, or our office in 103 CC for more details. The 1986 INDEX Don't leave UMass without ordering it!

Life is getting tame. I miss those wilde weekend stories

Bunny! What a fun couple! Cold and flu season 8 cocks you're the naz mesh and lace! I love you, Les

Hi Cookie! Surprise is the element! Firat Daytona now UMass you're great for such a shy guy! Good luck on your finals we are almost there! Get psyched for summer fo fun!! Love ya! Knucklehead

SHELLEY IN 2-WEST Is it possible that you could know how good you look in your yellow Benetton sweater? WAS

Campus Pond Concert presents:

N I A C I H O NACHOS

Hetty have a great B day I love you Kurt

Grogan: You're SO stupid! Get a real major! Disgustedly, Ronald Reagan PS you too James!

Alpha Ace's Good luck as new PKA Bother's you guys are great Andy B

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on campus, dependable, low rates, experienced Nancy 584-7924

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 male roommates wanted for Townehouse Must be responsible and clean. Call Dawn or Cheryl 549-7454

We need 2 females to share our Brittany Manor apartment next fall call 253-5729

Looking for 1 quiet female to share room in Brandywine Apts call Sharon 549-4598 after 8 PM

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt lease begins in Sept 253-3971

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt lease begins in Sept call Karen or Rachel 665-4972

Female roommate needed for Brittany apartment 10 month lease starts in September call 546-1186

Male roommate wanted for two bedroom Southwood 125 month call 253-7178

2 or 3 nonsmoking males to share 5 bedroom house, located near townhouse 546-9805

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany Manor apt call 256-6645

Nonsmoking female roommate wanted Brittany lease Sept-June 256-0027

Hyannis Apt - two males or two females wanted for summer. Apartment located in center of Hyannis walking distance from beach and Guidos. $950 each. Call John 549-7747 or Tim 549-6834

Female to share bedrm in cozy 2 bdrm Brandywine apt call 549-4077

Single room. Rolling Green Apts 180 mo inclusive 253-5356 after 5:00

One female needed to share room in Squire Village. For lease beginning in September $122.50/month 665-7563

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1.50 32.00/page. 25% off first job 549-6178

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TYPING WORD PROCESSING Fast, accurate, cheap. Call before the rush. 549-6619 eves

Need to get your stuff home to L.I. call Mass Movers 546-9645 final week for reservations

BALLOONS: Send a bouquet to a friend. Birthdays, I love you, etc. 546-8857

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck, single caters welcome call Lesley at 545-3500 days 253-2821 eve

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Share your talents with campers interested in learning: art jobs, jewelry, sewing, silkscreening, weaving, ceramics, printing, music, piano, guitar, trumpet, clarinet, drums, music director. Contact Mari Katz 324 E 52 St. NYC, NY 10022 212-888-0866

SUMMER JOBS

Framingham MA nationally affiliated moving & storage co. is hiring for the summer. $5.50 & 50/hr. 30-60 hrs/wk for more info call Bill at 546-5510

SUMMER SUBLET

1 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Brandywine Apt for summrr sublet call Linda 549-4798

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet, spacious apt rent neg. 253-5529

Close to campus 2 large, sunny rooms. Clean, quiet, wooded area 130/room. Call Lisa 549-7227

Puffton Village 2 bdr, 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549-7728

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-6570 price negotiable

Next to campus large house with dog 4 rooms available price negotiable call jeff 549-0814

Summer sublet - Fall option Southwood apt. 2 bdrm great rent bus route 256-1988

2 bedroom apt $300/month w/fall option Terry 545-0878

w fall option; Swiss Village, furnished, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms (singles) 256-1318

Ideal Location - spacious apt. 1st floor house. 1 minute walk to campus and town call Andra after 10 PM 256-8402

Southwood townhouse 2 bedroom, fully furnished, cable TV cheap 253-3571

2 bedroom apartment, Lantern Court, Sunderland Includes furnishings air conditioning, cable TV! Call Kim or Donna, 549-7127

Brandywine 2 bdrm cheap rent 549-5416

Fearing St, Amherst, 2 min walk to campus, 3 bedroom house w/ 2 full baths, out side front porch and back deck, rent negotiable Karen 256-0911

Townhouse apartment - 1 single 1 double available call Rich 6p6050 or Bob 253-2250

Brandywine summer sublets pos fall option Sharon 549-4598 after 8 pm

Two bedroom Southwood rent negotiable call 253-7178

w/fall option 2 large bedroom in Brittany Manopr only $350 or best offer 253-2831 any time

Main St single in empty 4 bdrm apt lg, clean, bus stop in front 150/mommth Tracey 256-1807

Spacious 5 bdrm house $600/mo Brian or Doug 546-8857 for more info

Colonial Village 1 br in 2 br apt on bus route, pool 253-7126

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm Riverglade Apt $100/mo + util call Paul 256-4258

3 bedroom Townehouse apartment fully furnished rent cheap call nights 549-7794

Two bedroom Cliffside apartment 3 people $400/M furnished, pool, other extras 665-7526

Puffers Pond summer sublet fall option 2 bedrooms bus route 549-4729

Rooms available in spacious apartment 1 minute walk between campus and town. Low rent. Call Dave 256-0021 evenings

2 hr Townehouse apt fully furnished call Andy 549-6014

Nice Brandywine Apt June-Aug rent negotiable 549-1935 call now.

Rolling Green apartment has four bedrooms for summer sublet at $100 each inclusive 256-9837

Puffton Village 2 bedrooms 1 furnished available for summer. Great location Pam or Karen 549-1616

Two bedroom townhouse available June 1 with fall option on bus route in Sunderland must see call 665-7951

2 bedroom Southwood apt for rent with fall option. Nw carpeting & fridge & dishwasher 256-1451

Two bedroom Townehouse price negotiable. call 546-8125 "Mcwhiffill" or 546-8129 Jana for more info

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished rent negotiable 549-4196

Northampton Center summer sublet 3 rooms available in a single family house Quiet neighborhood, lots of room, washer/dryer $475 per room call evenings/mornings 584-5425

Swiss Village 4 bedroom apt on bs line extremely negotiable take any or all rooms June 1 - Aug 31 fall option possible call 6-9678 anytime keep trying

Singles; four of them House in Square rent negotiable (cheap!!) call Alisa 6-8259 or Sue 6-7422

Puffton Village 1 bdrm apt for summer sublet call 546-7027

Summer sublet available at Squire Village in Sunderland two large bedrooms very peaceful area on bus route 546-5370 or 546-7119

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village air cond, cable, fully furnished, tennis, pool, 12 min walk to campus call 549-7862

Summer sublet 1 bdr in Puffton call 549-3667

Northampton Center 2 large rooms, $138 each call 586-6436 call evenings

TO SUBLET

1 bedrm $135/month, inclusive June thru Aug 665-4388

Summer sublet completely furnished Townehouse apt very reasonable call 549-1901

Large apartment one mile from campus has rooms available for summm sublet plus 2 fall options rent neg call 549-5436

Are you living in Amherst this summer? Sublet our 2 bdrm townhouse apartment June 1 Sept 1 $350/mo call 253-3122

2 person pleasure palace for sublet right in S'Downtown Fantastic location. Call 256-0235

Squire Village 1 double rm in 2 brm apt non smkr, quiet. Call 665-2579 2-9 pm ask for Hilary

fall option one bedroom in a four bedroom apt must be a nonsmoker Close to campus and to town $242/month, asking 200 for summer 314 Lincoln Ave call 549-6925

Swiss Village 2 bedroom furnished newly renovated pool nearby cheap rent! Call Peg 549-5440 or Lauren 546-8600

Southwood Sublet - fall option 2 bedrm 530/mo includes heat, water Tricia 256-1587

That's the way to do it! Rent our Brandywine apartment for the summer call 549-0862

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Ocean Cruise Party
no drinking age at sea
Gamble & dance non stop.
Only $69
One free trip for
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N I A C I H O NACHOS

WANTED TO RENT

Rooms/Sublets wanted June 22 Aug 2 Call 256-8615 8 am 9 pm

Two friendly responsible females looking for room in house or apartment Summer sublet if necessary Call Lisa 546-1185 Mary 665-4790

WANTED

Two bedroom apt wanted for June 1 in Amherst 549-4842

Idealistic couple seeking 1 bnedroom apt in Amherst/Northampton. Please call Heidi after 11 pm 546-6464

Gorillas fall to 11th, but are still in playoff hunt

Two points separate UMass from ninth place

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, following a 7-4 loss at Rutgers on Saturday night, fell to 11th in the weekly Division 1 poll released yesterday.

The Gorillas fell from the top 10 for the first time in a month. The top 10 teams, selected by a committee and not according to the poll, will make the NCAA playoffs.

The poll saw some radical changes from last week's version. Rutgers moved from ninth to seventh after beating UMass, Loyola came from 11th to eighth, New Hampshire, with their seventh straight victory, moved into ninth position after being unranked all season while C.W. Post fell from seventh to 10th. UMass was 11th and the Army, after losing to New Hampshire, dropped to 12th from eighth the week prior.

However, two points separate the teams in ninth, 10th and 11th. New Hampshire has 57 points, Post has 56 while UMass totaled 56.

So where does this leave the Gorillas? To begin with, UMass plays at second-ranked Syracuse on Friday night. Beating the Orangemen will put UMass in.

A loss, if it's close, could also put UMass in as Post has two tough games left to play. Army will invade Post on Wednesday while Hofstra and Post will square off in a regional rivalry over the weekend. Should post lose to either team and UMass put in an impressive at Syracuse, the Gorillas could sneak in.

What of Army? The Cadets would be 7-5 with a win at Post and can claim they should be over UMass after their 8-7 overtime win in Amherst. A team with five losses, however, will have trouble being selected.

Loyola, in eighth, is done with its season and should have a berth secured. It comes down to New Hampshire, Post and UMass for the final two spots.

"The poll is really a tough thing to figure out, and it will probably be tougher next week," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "If we beat Syracuse, that will solve all our problems although we could still get in with a loss. Who knows?"

The Poll: 1. Johns Hopkins (all ten first-place votes) 9-1, 150 points; **2. Syracuse** 13-2, 136; **3. Virginia** 10-2, 132; **4. Maryland** 9-2, 122; **5. North Carolina** 8-3, 107; **6. Navy** 8-3, 101; **7. Rutgers** 11-3, 91; **8. Loyola** 7-4, 67; **9. New Hampshire** 8-3, 57; **10. C.W. Post** 9-3, 56; **11. UMass** 9-3, 55; **12. Army** 6-5, 39; **13. Duke** 11-4, 28; **14. Delaware** 8-6, 22; **15. Adelphi** 6-4, 11 and **15. Towson State** 8-5, 11. **(tie).**

□

In yesterday's lacrosse article, Garber was accidently misquoted. Garber did not say "we did not play the second half without any desire." The coach said the team played a better first half then the second half. This error was due to an editing mistake and the *Collegian* apologizes for the mistake.

□

Senior defenseman Tom Aldrich was pulled from the Rutgers game midway through the third period with a painful back injury. Until that point, the co-captain had shut-down Rutgers' leading scorer, junior attackman Ed Trabulsy. Freshman Matt Woods replaced Aldrich, and according to Garber, played a strong game.

UMass did miss Aldrich trying to clear the ball out of its end and this hurt UMass play in the second half.

Junior defenseman John Jordan missed his third straight game, still suffering the effects of a bone bruise in his leg. Jordan can walk, but is unable to run. Garber said yesterday that it is "doubtful" Jordan will play. Aldrich, a native of Syracuse who has played some of his best lacrosse against the Orangemen, will probably attempt to play on Friday.

□

The ballots are in for post-season honors and several UMass players will be given hard looks by the both the North-South game committee and the All-American selection game committee.

The North-South game (a senior all-star game) could see Aldrich, defenseman Gerry Byrne or midfielder Greg Fisk selected. Junior attackman Tom Carmean (34 goals, 20 assists, 54 points), Aldrich and freshman goalie Sal LoCascio (6.2 goals-against, .682 save percentage) have a shot at either second or third team All-American or honorable mention. Aldrich, LoCascio, Carmean, attackman Greg Cannella, Byrne and Fisk are all good choices for the All-New England team. Carmean and Aldrich were chosen for that team last season.

"It's hard to say who has a shot at what," said Garber. "Sal is a fine goalie, but they usually go by how a team does, so a player from one of the top teams may be in better position."

SPORTS



Sports Information Photo

Catcher Ilene Freeman was one of five UMass softball players chosen all-conference by the Atlantic 10.

Minutewomen rule league all-star team

Five UM players chosen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The season might not be over for the University of Massachusetts softball team, but the honors continue to roll in for the Atlantic-10 champions.

The A-10 All-Conference team was announced yesterday, with five spots occupied by head coach Elaine Sortino's 19th-ranked Minutewomen.

Selected to the All-Conference team for UMass were senior first baseman Beth Talbott, senior center fielder Sally Maher, senior pitcher Lynn Stockley, junior second baseman Carol Frattaroli and sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman.

Talbott is currently batting .263 with 17 runs batted in and 30 runs scored. She leads the team in extra-base hits with 16, and owns the UMass single-season record for triples with nine. Talbott owns a .988 fielding percentage with four errors in 335 chances including two double plays and is slugging at a .451 pace.

Maher, who was also named All-Conference in 1984 and 1985, is batting at a .309 clip with a team-high 23 RBI's (tied with sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza). The senior co-captain also has 22 runs scored and leads the team in homeruns with two. She is slugging at a .424 pace and is seven-for-eight in stolen base attempts. In the field, Maher has a .979 fielding percentage, committing just one error in 47 chances and was named to the All-Tournament team over the weekend.

For Stockley, this is also her third consecutive selection to the All-Conference team. She is having a banner season with a 20-2 record and 0.23 earned run average. Three of those victories came in the A-10 tourney, as she also recieved All-Tournament honors and was named the tourney's Most Valuable Pitcher. Stockley has struckout 147 batters over 152.7 innings while walking only 29 this season.

Frattaroli, who was also named to the All-Tournament team, is second on the team in batting with a .350 mark. The junior co-captain leads the team in at-bats (140) and hits (49) and is currently involved in a four-game hitting streak. In addition, Frattaroli was named tournament Most Valuable Player and scored the game-winning run in the 3-2 championship game victory over Rutgers University. Frattaroli is sporting a .966 fielding percentage, with six errors in 178 chances. She joins Maher and Kopcza as the only Minutewomen to start all 43 games this year.

Freeman, a first-time member of the All-Conference team, is batting at a .304 clip with 21 RBI's and 20 runs scored. She is second on the team in extra-base hits (15) an leads the team in slugging percentage at a .496 mark. Her bases-loaded double in game one of the A-10 tournament propelled the Minutewomen to a 3-2 victory over Temple. Freeman has committed not a single error in 215 opportunities and was also named to the All-Tournament team.

Baseball hosting Dartmouth

Slumping Minutemen in search of a .500 record

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Don't tell University of Massachusetts manager Dick Bergquist how important hitting is to baseball.

"We can hit, no doubt about that," said the coach. "But our pitching and defense is mediorce and look where we are, struggling to get to .500."

The Minutemen, at 15-20, have five games left this season, starting this afternoon at Lorden Field with a doubleheader against Dartmouth College. UMass has lost five of its last six games, including three straight.

"You could make a lot of excuses, but there really aren't any," said the veteran coach. "After losing at Rutgers, we were out of the Atlantic 10 race, but we still could've got to second in the New England poll, then we lose to Amherst and twice to Northeastern."

With five games left, the obvious goal is a break-even 20-20 season. After a 1-14 start, this would be a good accomplishment for a youthful Minuteman team.

"I know we're better than a .500 team, we can hit with anybody in New England, but we're proven again how important pitching and defense is. Last season, our pitching was mediorce, but we were great hitters and our defense did the job. Look how we did (26-19). This season, we can hit, but our pitching and defense is way off. Look where we are."

The Minutemen, traditionally, have been a strong team at the plate. Until the last few seasons, they had been a decent pitching team as well. This season, the staff earned run average is 5.78. Last season, it was 5.61 and 6.56 the season before that. UMass hasn't had a pitching staff with an ERA below four since 1980.

"I think hitting has passed pitching in college baseball," said Bergquist. "There is a lot of emphasis on the hitters in the off-season and of course, there's the aluminum bat. As a team, we still get the hitters, but we can't get the Mike Flanagan type of pitchers like we used to. All the good pitchers go down South."

But UMass still had a corps of pitchers, that before the season anyway, looked good.

"Some of the freshman didn't develop like we wanted them to. Then, Dave Telegheder got hurt, and he was one of the top three. He's just coming back. I don't think the seniors pitched well either. Pitching was a big disappointment.

"But the defense didn't help the pitching any. Outside of a few players, we really couldn't be sure what would happen to a ball in play. It wasn't just mediocre, it was atrocious," said Bergquist.

UMass has committed 88 errors this season and sport an awful .929 fielding percentage, the lowest since UMass began keeping that statistic in 1950, when the

continued on page 11

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 65

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1986

INSIDE

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- **Andrew Wolff says goodbye. Page 7.**
- **Dramatic home run gives baseball a split in doubleheader. Page 16.**



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

NEVER TO FORGET — Students remember the Jewish Holocaust by participating in a candlelight vigil by the campus pond last night.

Town moratorium has exemptions

Low-income housing plans will be preserved

By DANIEL MILLER
Collegian Staff

A two-year moratorium on development in Amherst passed Monday by Town Meeting prohibits new building construction, but provides exemptions for some projects, including low- and moderate-income housing.

The Selectboard Monday night said it had been pressured that afternoon in a meeting in Boston with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development not to impose the moratorium on subsidized housing, according to Richard Minear, board chairman.

The moratorium was proposed April 17 after studies found that the town's water supply is becoming scarce and contaminated.

Barry Del Castilho, the town manager, warned of a worst-case scenario in which the town, without the moratorium, would eventually have the Atkins reservoir as its only water supply. The North Amherst reservoir is being chemically treated for trihalomethanes, cancer-causing chemicals.

The moratorium takes effect immediately, retroactive to April 17, as a zoning bylaw. Town Meeting passed it 154 to 63 after two hours of debate.

One section of the moratorium warrant exempts construction of low- and moderate-income housing subsidized by the state or federal government.

Minear said the executive office said it would no longer subsidize public housing construction in Amherst unless the section was included.

The executive office has recently funded six duplexes for low-income families and one duplex for mentally retarded persons to be constructed under the auspices of the Amherst Housing Authority, according to an AHA memo. The authority projects construction of 70 low- and moderate-income units in the next two years.

Minear said the office stressed that it is "not committed to any specific project. The EOCD insists that any project ... not be ruled out by a moratorium."

Other exceptions to the bylaw include: construction of accessory structures, such as signs, sheds and fences; repairs to existing structures; renovations that do not create additional dwelling units; replacement of sewer lines and septic tanks; public utility delivery systems; facilities to pump or treat water or sewage; reconstruction of structures destroyed by fire or flood; and some subdivisions of property.

Selectboard members estimate that 200 to 300 units will be built under the exemptions, and that as many as 2,300 units would have been built without the moratorium.

Although Amherst residents have expressed fears that a moratorium would boost rents, Joanne Levenson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office at the University of Massachusetts, said the moratorium is responsive to "a land grab" by developers which is raising property values.

Police were 'looking for trouble' at concert

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Members of the Southwest Area Government yesterday charged University of Massachusetts police officers with "looking for trouble" during Sunday's outdoor concert because they used stricter security measures than at previous concerts.

Joel Rabinowitz, student security coordinator for the event, said the actions of the police were "extremely inconsistent with the Eastside concert [held a week before]."

He said he would be surprised to see police security at the Union Program Council concert this Sunday.

At the Southwest concert, 20 police officers roamed the concert area and arrested 17 minors for being in possession of alcohol. Police also videotaped the crowd of about 9,000 people.

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil last month told the Collegian that police would ask those carrying alcohol into spring concerts for identification but would not check IDs inside the concert areas.

"The concert was so far overrestricted, it was pathetic," Rabinowitz said. "They [the police] were looking for trouble."

He asserted that police were searching for a reason to cancel all future Southwest rock shows.

O'Neil said the police went into the crowd and made the arrests because the University is liable for student safety and the police must enforce the University alcohol policy.

He defended the change in policy, saying, "If persons are obviously underage, our officers have no choice but to arrest them."

Bill Collins, the SWAG president, said the number of police Sunday was twice the number present at last year's show. "If the police had time to videotape the crowd, photograph men relieving themselves in the woods and look for easy marks [minors with alcohol], then we had too many police at the concert," he said.

"They were out to bag us ... There were no arrests made for fighting or disorderly conduct," he added.

Robert G. Joyce, chief of the campus police, responded, "Let Bill Collins claim what he wants ... if we didn't do our job, we would be violating an oath."

O'Neil said the videotapes would only be used to "show what it looks like ... Not to identify people in future court cases."

Joyce said his department will keep the tapes for future reference but will supply them to the administration upon request.

Collegian staff member Jeffry Bartash contributed to this report.

Sri Lankan student seeks jailed brother's release

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A Hampshire College student yesterday said he has initiated several petitions to seek the release of his brother, whom the government of Sri Lanka has arrested for suspected terrorism.

Sudarshan Manikkalingam, 21, a native of Sri Lanka who is a first-year Hampshire student, said his brother Ram was taken into custody March 28, but the English-language government newspaper, the *Daily News*, failed to report the arrest until April 23.

The newspaper report, which Sudarshan said was the first official recognition of the arrest, reported that Ram, 23, was arrested April 19 after being listed as missing since March 27, Sudarshan said.

Sudarshan said that Saturday his mother in Sri Lanka, accompanied by three police officers, spoke to Ram in Colombo, Sri Lanka's capital, for the first time since his arrest. Ram told his mother that he was arrested March 28 in that city, Sudarshan said.

A Sri Lankan embassy official in Washington, D.C., yesterday said Ram was arrested April 19 in the Eastern Province of the country under "suspicion of being involved with terrorist activities."

The official, John Gooneratne, would not elaborate on the case, but added that Sri Lankan officials are investigating under the provisions of the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

The act permits the Sri Lankan government to hold prisoners up to 18 months incommunicado and without trial, according to a 1985 report from Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization.

A governmnent-decreed state of emergency has been in effect in Sri Lanka since 1983.

Sudarshan said his brother's arrest was initially covered up, and that he is being used as a "scapegoat" by the government because he is a Tamil, a minority sect in Sri Lanka.

Tamil separatists are waging an anti-government guerrilla war in the northern and eastern parts of the island nation. Sudarshan said that most Tamils in the southern city of Colombo, however, do not support the insurgency.

"My brother has not been involved in any violent crime," he said. "He is a prisoner of conscience.

"It is very simple. If they have any evidence against him, they should charge him and bring him in front of a court of law. If they don't, they should release him."

continued on page 4



Ram Manikkalingam: was arrested



AP photo

ONE BIG BOAT — As long as three football fields, the battleship USS Missouri steams into San Francisco harbor to her new home port, yesterday. The ship will be recommissioned after 31 years in mothballs and a $475 million overhaul.

Detective's son charged in bookstore blaze

SOUTH HADLEY (AP) - A detective's son was charged yesterday with setting the second fire in five months that destroyed a popular bookstore across from Mount Holyoke College, police said. Karl W. Schenker, 21, pleaded innocent in Hampshire District Court in Northampton to a felony arson charge, which carries a possible 10-year sentence.

Schenker is the son of Police Lt. William L. Schenker, second-in-command and chief detective of the South Hadley Police Department.

After the arraignment, Schenker was ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation. No pre-trial conference date was set.

Schenker was not charged in the Dec. 14 fire that destroyed six stores in the 203-year-old College Inn complex, including the Odyssey Book Shop. Schenker was a cook at a restaurant in the complex and had reported the fire.

Fire officials at first attributed that fire to a faulty furnace, but state Fire Marshal Jay Bowman said yesterday the earlier blaze remained under investigation.

Bowman said William Schenker was not directly involved in that investigation but "was extremely cooperative."

Bowman declined to discuss evidence that led to the charge and the arson determination. Bowman said no other arrests were planned in connection with Monday's fire, which destroyed the reopened bookstore bordering the town common.

Karl Schenker worked for a year as a cook for Mark and Elaine Avgoustakis, operators of the College Inn, until the December fire. Mark Avgoustakis said Schenker was hired at their Adelphia Restaurant in January and worked there until about three weeks ago, but he would not say why Schenker left.

"Oh my God," he said when he heard Schenker was being charged in connection with the Odyssey fire. Avgoustakis said he never had any problems with Schenker. "He's a hard worker, always on time. He was all right."

Odyssey owner Romeo Grenier said he didn't know Schenker well.

"If he did that to us I wouldn't know if it would be vindictive or not," Grenier said.

Joan Rivers will get her own talk show this fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Joan Rivers will challenge longtime late-night kin~ Johnny Carson with her own talk show this fall, the new Fox Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday.

Miss Rivers will be host of the one-hour, five-day-a-week program, which will kick off the Fox Broadcasting Network's plans to gradually introduce a fourth network of regularly scheduled series to compete with ABC, CBS and NBC. Her contract with Fox is for three years.

Since 1983, Miss Rivers has been the sole guest host on NBC's "Tonight Show." According to Fox, Miss Rivers' contract to fill in for Carson lapses in August. She has two stints remaining on that contract, Fox said.

Plans call for Miss Rivers, who has made her comic reputation lampooning such well-known figures as Elizabeth Taylor and Britain's Queen Elizabeth, made a stir last June by saying she wasn't on an NBC list of 10 candidates to replace Carson when the host retires.

NBC said such a list didn't exist, but Miss Rivers said it was an internal memo from an NBC vice president. She didn't name the executive.



AP photo

Joan Rivers is all smiles and hopes to keep grinning if her new talk show is successful this fall.



AP photo

PAPERS PLEASE — Joseph Kennedy II, right, jokes with Cambridge Election Committee clerk Louise Walker after turning in his nomination papers for the 8th Congressional District seat, yesterday.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, a quote set off in italic type from yesterday's story on Coors beer was misattributed. Bill Bennett said, "I am asking the Board of Governors to look back ..."

Remember Mom on May 11th She always remembers you!

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

545-3500

Tokyo summit closes; progress is made on terrorism, trade

TOKYO (AP) - Leaders of the industrialized democracies ended a "smooth summit" yesterday voicing satisfaction that they confronted terrorism while moving toward new trade talks and a revamped world monetary policy—two principal goals of the economic conference.

Although the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Japan Italy and West Germany failed to come to grips with the divisive and volatile issue of farm export subsidies, they did agree to a host of other initiatives, including coordinated efforts to improve nuclear safety in the wake of the Chernobyl reactor accident in the Soviet Union.

But for world leaders newly committed to fighting terrorism, the summit closed on the same raucous note that marred its opening: Japanese radicals seeking to sabotage the proceedings descended on subway and train stations with smoke bombs packed with firecrackers, crippling rush-hour traffic, but claiming no casualties, in a city turning weary under a welter of unprecendented security restrictions.

And for President Reagan, there came a threat from Palestinian radical Abul Abbas, in a broadcast report, to target America for terrorist attacks.

"Let him try," Reagan declared, responding to reporters' questions.

The president's top aides declared that the Reagan administration had come away from the summit with much of what it had sought, including a statement of unity against terrorism, which singled out Moammar Khadafy's Libya "in particular."

Britain's prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared "mission accomplished." US Treasury Secretary James A. Baker said, "It was a smooth summit," West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl proclaimed: "We were able to achieve good results." And Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said he came away from the summit gathering "with full satisfaction."

Greed may have been the motive in Boston beating death of homeless man

BOSTON (AP) - A homeless man found beaten to death in a parking lot yesterday may have been attacked by other destitute men who thought he had some money because he was "a new face on the streets," a shelter official said.

Investigators said Stanley Osnoe, 50, was living at the Pine Street Inn, a shelter for homeless men and women in the city's South End, several blocks from the parking lot where his body was found shortly before 5 a.m.

But police, shelter officials and homeless people at the shelter yesterday said they know little about the man.

"We haven't been able to find anybody that knows him," said Randy Bailey, assistant director at the shelter. "One of the things about Pine Street is we don't ask for names at the door and chitty forms. Someone could come in here and probably be pretty anonymous before one of the staff gets to know him." That, he said, could take up to a month.

Bailey said it was likely Osnoe was new to town, and as a new person was subjected to additional dangers.

"A new face on the street is more prone to violence," Bailey said. He said other street people think: "New guy on the street; nobody's seen him before; maybe he has money."

A medical examiner's report said Osnoe died from a "blunt force" to the head. No arrests were made and no weapon was recovered, police said.

Police spokesman Jack Kervin said Osnoe's pockets were turned inside out and he had no money on him, according to the police report.

Louis' Foods bids farewell to downtown

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

For many food shoppers, yesterday was a day to reminisce as Louis' Foods supermarket, a landmark of Amherst Center, sold the last loaf of bread at its North Pleasant Street location.

"We're giving them [the last customer] a $63 gift certificate because we've been here 63 years," said owner Richard Vincent.

Natalie Roach Drake, who has shopped at Louis' since she was four years old, was awarded the the gift certificate after buying a can of tomato soup, among other items.

"I probably bought more tomato soup here than anyone has ever," she said. "This is my memorial can of tomato soup. They put it all away but I grabbed the last lone can."

Louis' Foods is scheduled to reopen at 10 a.m. Saturday at its new location, the corner of University Drive and Amity Street.

A CVS pharmacy will open in Louis' former location, leaving downtown Amherst without a supermarket.

"There was the basic need to expand our business, we're not able to do it here," Vincent said.

Vincent's father, Joseph Vincent, said he started to work at Louis in 1935. He bought the business in 1948 with his brother Wally and recently retired.

"I work summers and I rest six months [in Florida]. I work six months here because I know everybody and everyone knows me," he said, as he packed food remaining on the shelves into cardboard boxes to transport to the new store.

"There isn't much to my story but a lot of hard work and sweat. I used to work 13 to 15 hours a day, but I loved it," he said.

While father and son popped the corks of champagne bottles, a straggler walked though the door. "We're closed," said Melissa Lainchill, a Louis' cashier. "Very closed."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Brian Tamms, an employee of Louis' Foods, bags some of the last groceries at the supermarket's old North Pleasant street location, yesterday.

1 Grad Senate vote deadlocked

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

One of the two contested races for officers' positions in the Graduate Student Senate resulted in a tie last night and will be decided in a runoff election next week.

The election for senate vice president, which is being sought by public health student Ralph Sbragia and history student Jonathan Frank, ended in a 40-40 deadlock with 26 abstentions.

The senate will hold another general meeting for graduate students next Tuesday night to break the tie.

In other votes, Nancy Muller-Milligan defeated Antony Zografos in the race for senate executive officer.

Senate president George Claxton, who was running unopposed,
was reelected to his post, while current executive officer Gary Jakacky was elected treasurer. Jakacky also ran unopposed.

Graduate students also approved by a wide margin a $3 waivable fee to support the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, identical to the fee approved by undergraduates two weeks ago.

The MassPIRG fee appears on graduate students' bills, but they were not allowed to vote in the undergraduate referendum.

Muller-Milligan said that she wants to use graduate student positions on various University committees to "shape university policies affecting the graduate community.

"I am committed to recognition of graduate student input and [I will] deepen this commitment to the quality of life for graduate students on this campus," she added.

Claxton said he will seek to establish graduate student positions on the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the UMass Board of Trustees, and to make the Authority Fee more equitable for graduate students.

Jakacky said he aims to rebuild the depleted senate monetary reserve funds and will also examine the funding arrangement for the University's proposed athletic and convocation center.

Graduate voters also approved a constitutional amendment which clarifies the senate's authority to speak for graduate students.

The amendment was suggested by the senate's lawyers as a more supportive mandate for the body which may help avoid future problems with administrators, Claxton said.

Veto of motion on Coors beer ban is withdrawn

The Student Government Association campus president, Bill Bennett, late Monday withdrew his veto of the Undergraduate Student Senate's rejection of a motion on Coors beer.

The motion, defeated by one vote at last Wednesday's senate meeting, would have urged that the Campus Center Board of Governors reconsider its decision last spring to ban the sale of Coors in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Bennett vetoed the rejection of the motion, saying the vote was too close. But yesterday, he said, "I withdrew my veto motion because I went to the BOG last Thursday to express the concerns of other senators. I will also be going to the meeting of the [BOG] executive board Wednesday night to ask them to reevaluate the decision in September."

John Hayes, BOG chairman, said, "I think it [the withdrawal] was smart. He recognizes the relationship between the SGA and the BOG.

"If we can't work constructively we will respect each other's separate powers," Hayes said.

Alex Zucker, who was chairman when the board decided last spring to ban Coors from the Campus Center, said, "I think it was a very smart thing to do politically ... He [Bennett] is playing mediator and doing a good job."

The BOG decided on the ban after hearing arguments that the Coors brewing firm practices union-busting, subjects workers to demeaning lie-detector tests and surveillance and discriminates against women, minorities, gays and lesbians.

Students who want the board to reconsider have noted that in a subsequent referendum, 70 percent of students who voted answered "yes" when asked whether the BOG "overstepped its bounds."

— JEANETTE DeFORGE

Men charged with assault, disturbance after fight

A 21-year-old Arlington man was charged with assault with a knife and a 23-year-old Amherst man was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident at 12:10 a.m. yesterday outside an Amherst Center bar, Amherst police said.

A community service officer called police after he broke up a fight between the two accused and two other men, ages 24 and 25, both of Amherst. The two Amherst men were attacked by the other two men outside The Pub, police said.

In other police reports:

A 14-year-old Amherst boy received facial scratches after he was reportedly assaulted by two men yesterday at 8 p.m., near a sandwich shop on North Pleasant Street, police said.

The boy, who was with his 15-year-old uncle when the alleged assault occurred, told his mother the men pushed him down and scratched his face after accusing him of "looking at a woman," police said.

The boy described the men as having blond hair, in their twenties and about 5 feet 9 inches tall. His mother reported the incident to the police at about 10 p.m.

A 22-year-old University of Massachusetts student told police she was kicked in the abdomen by one man and had beer spilled on her by another at 10:15 p.m. Monday on East Pleasant Street, police said.

A $200 watch, a $130 35-millimeter camera and a $50 pair of ski gloves were reported stolen at 4 p.m. Monday from a room on the 10th floor of Washington Tower, which was broken into with a screw driver, police said.

A $180 gold watch and $120 gold chain were reported stolen from an unlocked room at 1:40 p.m. Monday from the 22nd floor of John Adams Tower, police said.

A wallet with $190 was reported stolen at 8 p.m.Monday from Andy's Pizza on University Drive, police said. The wallet was owned by a 30-year-old man from Greece.

A woman was struck by a bicycle rider and attended to by paramedics at 3:18 p.m. Monday on the sidewalk near Memorial Hall. She apparently was not seriously hurt and sought treatment on her own, UMass police said.

An adding machine worth $150 was reported stolen at 8:32 a.m. Monday from the first floor of Draper Hall in the Labor Relations Research Center, police said.

—JEFFRY BARTASH & ANNE TAUGER

FYI

A human relations forum titled "What Makes a Holocaust Possible" will be held at noon today in room 805 of the Campus Center as part of Holcaust Memorial Week. Psychology professor Ervin Staub will focus on the cultural conditions which allow atrocities to happen.

Mahatma Gandhi will be the subject of a lecture and slide show at 8 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. K. Randis Gandhi will discuss his grandfather's teachings of inner strength and world unity. The event is sponsored by the UMass Peacemakers.

The Faculty and Staff Task Force for Peace in Central America will sponsor a presentation on Guatemala at 7:30 tonight at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant Street. Patrick Sullivan, a professor in the School of Education, will address the country's need for health care. The event is free but donations for the Guatemalan Health Rights Support Group will be accepted.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SEE BANDIT JUMP — Carie Bernard, a 17-year-old Amherst High School student, plays with her dog Bandit on the Amherst Common, yesterday afternoon.

★ Sri Lankan

continued from page 1

Sudarshan also said that at 6 p.m. yesterday an aide from US Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's office pledged support in working for the release of his brother.

No one on Kennedy's staff could be reached last night to confirm this.

The brothers' father, now deceased, once served as Sri Lanka's ambassador to Indonesia. "If my father was alive this wouldn't have happened," Sudarshan said.

The petition, dated April 23, states: "It has been confirmed that Ram is in custody. We ask that he be promptly charged in court, allowed legal counsel and visitation by his family and his family doctor, or that he be released."

Sudarshan said more than 1,000 students and faculty have signed the petition at Hampshire; about 2,000 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which Ram was graduated in 1985; and 1,500 at Wellesley College, where Ram's girlfriend is a student. He said he also wants to circulate the petition at the University of Massachusetts.

Fun in the sun; studying too

For University of Massachusetts students who like the idea of spending the summer in the Caribbean but need science credits, the UMass Puerto Rican Exchange Program is offering students a five-week course in ecology in Puerto Rico.

"Tropical Ecology through the Natural History of Puerto Rico," a field-oriented four-credit course, will take students through different areas of the island to explore tropical rain forests, mangrove swamps and coral reefs.

Gloria Bernabe-Ramos, director of the program, said the course, taught in English, is open to any student who has taken two biology, botany, zoology or ecology courses and has a grade point average of at least 2.5. The course runs from June 6 to July 9.

"There is no way you could get that experience here at UMass," Bernabe-Ramos said. "We simply don't have the environment."

"The University of Puerto Rico at Cayey in the mountains is the base but students will be spending half their time in the field. They will see it first-hand, not in a book," she said.

Bernabe-Ramos estimated the cost of the program, including transportation, at about $900.

"Because of the University of Puerto Rico exchange with UMass, the course is very inexpensive," she said. "Similar programs without the airfare cost about $1,500."

The exchnge office is located in E-21 Machmer Hall.

— JOHN C. SHEEHAN



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AP photo

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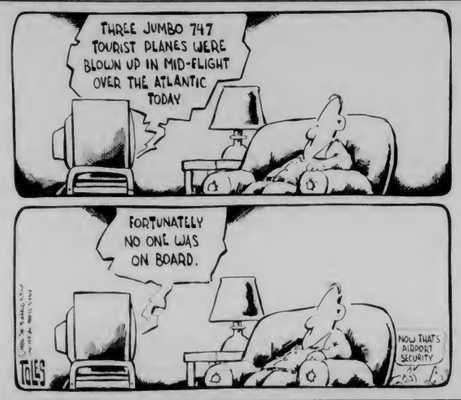
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Analogy distorts truth

This is in response to the May 5 letter by Nicole Vuillemenot. I feel I must comment on how she approached the issue of abortion.

I am not an abortion advocate. However, I am not against it either. The purpose is not to discuss the pros and cons of abortion.

I was extremely disheartened and disturbed at the vulgarity in the way Vuillemenot approached this issue. It was truly an ugly analogy to compare abortion to rape and murder. My best friend from childhood through grade school was not just raped, but also murdered. For someone to even think of comparing abortion to either of these two things is not only distasteful, it is utterly disgusting.

Come on, Vuillemenot, you must be a fairly educated young woman. Can't you think of a more tactful or diplomatic way to get your point across? There are other more persuading ways to discuss this issue than the repulsive analogies of rape and murder.

Abortion is indeed a difficult issue for both the parties involved and the unborn child. But let us keep things in perspective, please. Analogies like those are distorted and do nothing but turn a lot of people off.

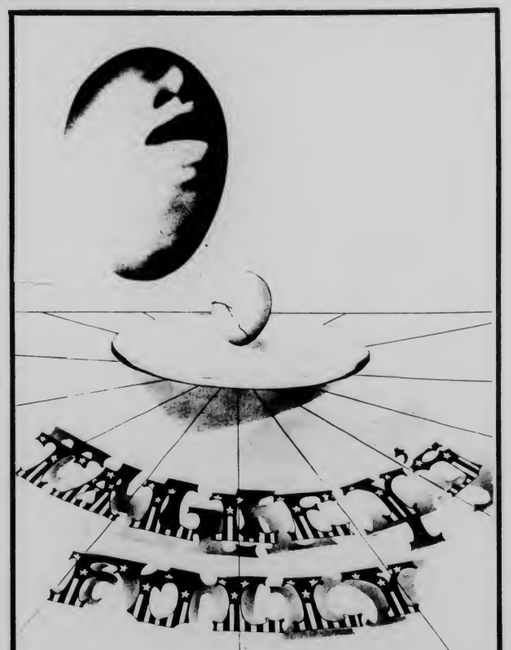
Nicole Rogers
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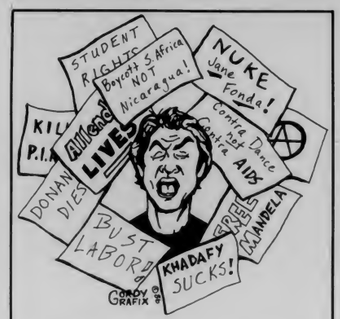
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Spewster alert

I am a spewster. There are many of us wandering around campus, talking endlessly on issues of questionable importance, such as Nicaragua, Randy Donant, Coors, Reagan, South Africa, and anything else which may effect our lives.

There are two classes of spewsters: the "in-class" and the "actives." The in-class reserve their hot air attacks to classroom discussion. They tend to be Poli-Sci majors, but English and Journalism make up a good proportion. The in-class spewster has a big mouth, fueled by theCollegian or the front page of the Boston Globe. When there is actual work to be done on an issue, this breed of spewster is nowhere to be found.

Tim Kress

The other category of spewsters, the "actives"; are the maniacs you see hanging posters in the Campus Center. They sit at the concourse tables and make up the majority of the RSO's and student governing bodies. These people have a petition or two with them at all times and are always happy to enlighten you on their perspectives. Active spewsters are the subject of many a Collegian article and constantly haunt the ED/OP page. They build altars to themselves, pinning up their Collegian clippings in their rooms (you should see mine). These spewsters represent every ideology, although some create their own as they go along.

The active spewsters are the folks we are all so tired of reading and hearing about every day. I wish I could name a few of the heavies but the list runs into the hundreds. This will disappoint those wishing to see their names once again in print (spewsters live on recognition the way vampires live on blood).

Most people dismiss spewsters as a bunch of loudmouthed idealogues. This is largely true, but the other side of it is that the vast majority of students who actually play an active role in the workings of this University are the spewsters. We may act a bit silly at marches and rallys, but we spend many long and thankless hours in unseen offices, meeting rooms, and at typewriters, fighting the administration and each other on matters that effect our lives as students. Spewsters make possible the large amount of student input that exists at UMass. We have one of the most active and influential student bodies in the nation.

Before condemning the UMass spewster, try to imagine a University where there is no diversity or exchange of opinion. The only effective administrative watchdogs at UMass are the students who care enough to involve themselves. Thanks to them we have a balanced institution, rich in culture and diverse viewpoints. The annoying and obnoxious spewsters serve a valuable public service. If you see me lurking about the Campus Center with papers in hand, do not be afraid. I am practicing the art of spewing. It is in my nature and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Tim Kress is a local spewster

Taking a ride down memory lane

Andrew Wolff

As I write this, I break a promise made to myself when I began college almost four years ago. I said I would never write a farewell piece because the audience would not care much about my school experiences. Now, with only a few hours left in my formal education, I have reconsidered and decided that I must produce this nostalgic prose if not for everyone, then at least for myself.

I bought a bicycle two weeks ago and, although it was the best thing I could have done for my health, I have learned that it will make leaving the Valley much tougher.

During my daily bike rides the past two weeks, I have seen mountain ranges and midnight stars like I never have before. I have crossed the paths of young fathers and mothers carrying infants in neat and cozy papoose sacks slung over their shoulders. I have pedaled past senior citizens clipping hedges and raking leaves in their small yards and I have listened to an elderly woman express her excitement over budding spring flowers to me.

I have raced a young kid in my neighborhood who I have always seen playing alone, but have never met. This day, he was on his three-speed, banana seat bike and I was on my ten-speed, finishing the final downhill stretch of a 7-mile trek. He bolted out from behind a parked car where his dog was tied and flashed a toothless grin at me while quietly revving his imaginary engines. Then, he joined me on the pavement. I let him lead by a few feet before he told me that if he had his speedometer, he could show me that he was going "like 60 miles a hour."

On the darker side, I have carefully plotted how to avoid angry dogs chasing me and nipping at my toe clip straps. I have survived "bicycle-blind motorists" trying to beat a red light. I have had to swerve around crowing roosters, smashed skunks and foot-deep potholes. I have survived Belchertown Road everyday during rush hour and been shoved mercilessly by the gusting winds there.

The point is, I have spread myself beyond our cement block campus and notice-splattered bus shelters. I have abandoned my obsession with getting drunk and sleeping late (temporarily) and have seen things in Amherst, Leverett, Pelham and Belchertown that, once I am part of the working press, I may never get to appreciate again.

As a result, I have tried my hardest to stop the clock but my unsuccessful effort is wearing me down. I have refused to do so much as glimpse at a calendar. Just wake me when my parents arrive, then I'll know it's May 25 and time for commencement.

I have contemplated tossing aside my anticipated career as a grimy reporter for a much cleaner and calmer life. What I could do in that life I have not yet decided. But one thing is for sure: the prospect of living in a six-day-on-one-day-off work world is too depressing even to consider.

So, for the next 18 days, I'll be trying to bottle this Valley, so that when I take to the road as a graduate, I'll have a little something to remind me that not only was my time in the classroom important, but seeing what was outside the classroom was equally vital. And, when I start my job, I will find solace in the fact that I appreciated this Valley, and that writing a farewell piece was worth breaking a promise.

Andrew Wolff is a **Collegian** staff member.

Letters

Extremely hazardous behavior

Tuesday morning, several minutes after midnight, four or five irresponsible individuals triggered false fire alarms in four of the five Southwest Towers. Over 2,000 students were evacuated, and the Fire Department with responded nearly their entire firefighting force, stripping the Town of Amherst of its fire protection.

These false fire alarms represent a continued pattern of increases in malicious alarm activations that began last year. The mature adults that comprise 99% of the student body learned long ago that fire alarm systems are to be utilized only for emergencies.

When a $100,000 fire alarm system is abused,it cannot do it's job — provide early warning and adequate escape time for residents in a building confronted with a fire emergency. Why? Because after a number of false alarms, residents no longer react to the warning horns, and place themselves in jeopardy if a real fire emergency were to occur.

In addition, responding emergency personnel are placed at risk should they be involved in a traffic accident en route. A local firefighter was killed several years ago responding to a false fire alarm. False fire alarms commit fire apparatus and manpower to what turns out to be a non-emergency, when they may be needed and thus delayed in responding to a real fire emergency on the other side of town.

It is a shame that a handful of children can tarnish the image of an otherwise concerned and responsible student body.

Keith E. Hoyle
Senior Fire Prevention Officer

Wrong

This is in response to Rusty Denton's puritanical May 6th column on women and his interpretation of the messages people send by their mode of dress. First of all, I would like to know what kind of a native he is referring to by his phrase "going native." If he means native Northeast American, I am certain they were fully clothed (considering the climate in New England) during most of the year. If he means Pacific Islanders, Asians, Africans, etc. then he is being insulting to some of the oldest civilizations in the world.

Secondly, I am amazed that Denton seems to be familiar enough with the innermost thoughts of a woman's mind to presume to know the type of messages they intend to give off by their manner of dress. Men who assume that a woman dresses entirely for their benefit are ignorant and misguided. We women are not responsible if narrow minded people like Denton get a "vicarious thrill" by seeing us in scanty attire, then he has a problem that needs psychiatric evaluation. It is true that small children are beautifully uninhibited until people like him spoil their innocence and make them feel ashamed of their bodies.

Finally, it is interesting to note that he overlooked the most obvious reason for wearing less clothes in hot weather: Comfort.

Suranganie Dharmawardhane
Northampton



Students know

In the May 6 Collegian, I was quoted as saying "I am just trying to represent the student's best interest." I never made such a statement. The reason I brought the motion about Coors back into the senate is because the students voted to keep Coors on campus, yet it is no longer available. I feel that nobody represents the "best interests" of the students. The students are smart enough to know their own "best interests."

Tony Rudy
Sylvan

(Editor's note: The reporter stands by her story.)

The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race: posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth produced by its collision with error.

-John Stuart Mill

ARTS

Growing up a woman, black, and a lesbian

WOMEN IN PRINT

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

ZAMI-A New Spelling of My Name
Audre Lorde
Crossing Press, 256 pp, $8.95

Known by most as autobiographies, Audre Lorde calls her tale about herself, Zami-A New Spelling of My Name, as biomythology.

The book is a series of Lorde's recollections until around her twenty-third birthday. Growing up in New York, being black and a lesbian in the fifties was no mean feat. As Lorde grew up she experienced the different things that life threw at her, including the suicide of her first true friend, her first lesbian experiences and an interesting trip to Mexico.

"Zami. A Carriacou name for women who work together as friends and lovers."

A poet from a very young age, Lorde, who is now a well known poet gradually came to realize what the difference between friends and lovers is. She shows her path to finding and loving and respecting yourself.

Zami-A New Spelling of My Name is an interesting and satisfying story of a women's young life. It is similar, in a strange way, to Simone DeBeauvoir's Memories of a Dutiful Daughter. While I question Audre Lorde's ability to remember things so clearly from when she was two, the memories which are written in a most sensual, ethereal style. I found the book to be rather touching. When she is down and out, the reader really hopes she will get through. There are many books around about women dealing with adolecence but there is something more to this one (perhaps her insight) which makes it all the more worth reading.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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If your vehicle is impounded you must:

1.) pay all parking fines (including surcharges) in full at the Parking Ticket Collection Office, Dickinson Hall, 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday only. Release forms only given during the above hours. Payments must be in cash, bank check or money order form.

2.) present the release form to the tow company and pay them the tow fee $40 plus $10 a day storage fee. NOTE: the tow company will only accept cash, bank check or money order (no personal checks.)

Any questions please call the Parking Ticket Collection Office at 545-0964.

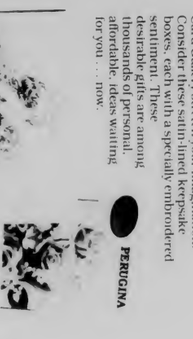
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ARTS

THEATRE REVIEW

Sleepless Night: Drama in a bed

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Correspondent

As part of Southwest week, the Southwest Community Theatre put on Three More Sleepness Nights last week. A one act play, Three More Sleepless Nights is a delightful insight into relationships between women and men, and the distance that can result from intimacy.

It examines the lives of three sets of bed partners, and through their tossing and turning turmoil we see the love and hate inherent in each relationship.

The play uses only one bed, which the four characters get in and out of. In British accent they duke out their grievances, and though the arguments cover a spectrum of complaints, such hilarious moments as "We don't have any money because you buy frozen food", it becomes clear as things roll along that most of the conflict is due to the jealousy caused by extramarital relations.

In the first scene we discover that Margaret (Megan Gerachis), though married to Frank (Sean Smith), is sleeping with Pete (Paul Di Dominico). The second scene opens with Pete in bed with a spaced out woman named Dawn (Linda Pazzotti). They argue over Margaret. In the closing scene Pete and Margaret are in bed and the situation involves understanding and love. Pete raves about the movies he loves and has some interesting thoughts such as "the microchip can complete 10,000 electronic processes in a second" and Margaret partly listens to him.

The play as a whole worked well. Each of the characters contained something human in them. Margaret and Frank are hagglers trapped in a hopeless marriage. Pete is the intellectual and Dawn the neurotic. The play ends on a positive note, with the implication that two people can find sanctuary together from the madness of the world. This happens when Margaret and Frank kiss and agree that their affair, though ludicrous is compassionate.

The individual performances of the actors was terrific, the highlight was Megan Gerachis who was wonderful at acting utterly disgusted. The show kept the audience aroused the entire 40 minutes with its hilarity, disarray and finally satisfaction.

The only problem with the show was its punctuality. Although play is complete in itself, it lacked fullness because the conclusion comes so fast. After the curtain, much of the audience stayed in their seats asking, "that's all?"

Three More Sleepless Nights was a remarkable performance for all those who were there to see it. The intensity of the acting and the closenes of the small audience to the stage brought it to life. Despite its brevity, it brought a twinkle of good drama to the fervor of Southwest week.



Miracle Legion, above, from New Haven, and two bands from Boston; The Nova Mob and the Visigoths will play a free concert at the Blue Wall tonight at 8 p.m. Influences range from R.E.M. to Joy Division though all three bands are entirely originall and thoroughly exciting live. Both Miricle Legion and the Visogoths have records out and Miricle Legion have recently received rave reviews in the British press.

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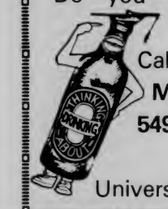


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Do you have any questions about alcohol?



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University Committee on Alcohol

"for the dead and the living we must bear witness"
- Elie Wiesel

Holocaust Memorial Week
(in addition to "Shoah")
Wednesday, May 7
May 4 - 11, 1986



HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM
"What Makes a Holocaust Possible: The Societal and Cultural Bases of Genocide and of Lesser Cruelties" Ervin Staub, Professor of Psychology, University of Massachusetts.
12:00 1:30 pm Campus Center 805 09

SPEAKERS
"The Holocaust and the Human Future: Lessons to be Learned" Richard Rubenstein and David Wyman with introduction by Chancellor J. Duffey

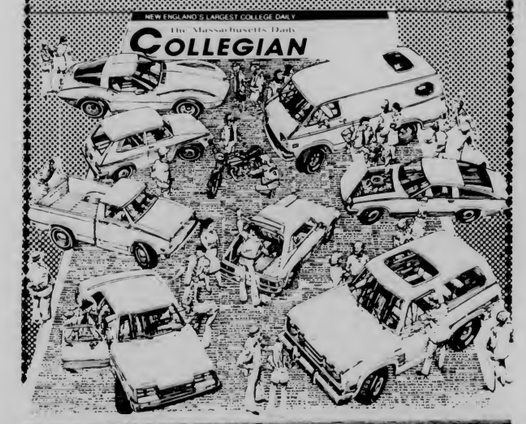
Richard Rubenstein is the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion, Florida State University. President, Washington Institute for Values in the Public Policy, Washington D.C. Author of **After Auschwitz**, **The Cunning of History**, and **The Age of Triage**.

David Wyman is Professor of History, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Special Advisor to U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Author of **Paper Walls** and **The Abandonment of the Jews**
8:00 pm, Campus Center 163

COMMEMORATIVE BUTTONS available in Residential Cluster Offices, Hillel Office (302 Student Union), and SCERA

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ENGLISH 112 PLACEMENT TEST

For students planning to take English 112 "B" Core, during Summer Session 1986

THURSDAY, MAY 15
7 p.m. Bartlett 61 (1st session)

MONDAY, JUNE 30
7 p.m., Bartlett 61 (2nd session)

No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and pen or pencil.

DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Radioactive rain from Soviet accident not harmful to US

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has picked up its first ground-level radioactivity from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the special interagency task force monitoring accident developments said yesterday.

A rainwater sample collected at 4:30 p.m. PDT Monday at Richland, Wash., measured 500 picocuries per liter of iodine-131, according to a report from Pacific Northwest Laboratories, the task force said in a statement.

The actual level could be anywhere between 250 to 1,000 picocuries per liter because of uncertainty in the measurement, the task force said.

"This level poses no danger to residents in the area," the statement said. "The radiation dose to an individual drinking one liter of rainwater about a quart at this level would be less than 1 percent of the average annual background radiation dose and is comparable to less than half the radiation dose received from a single chest x-ray."

The dose would be even lower from simple physical contact with the rainwater.

Iodine-131 has a half-life of 8.1 days—which means that every 8.1 days the radioactivity it gives off has been reduced by 50 percent.

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PARKING NOTICE

The Parking Office wishes to remind the University Community that the deadline for renewing parking assignments for 1986-1987 Academic Year is Friday, May 23, 1986. Any application submitted after May 25, 1986 will be assigned after all renewals and the waiting list have been processed and will be treated as new applications. If you do not receive your renewal letter by May 16, 1986 please contact the parking office.

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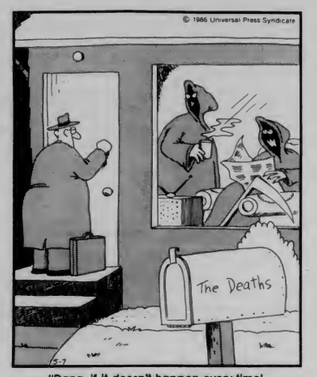
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"Dang, if it doesn't happen every time! ... We just sit down to relax and someone's knockin' at the door."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

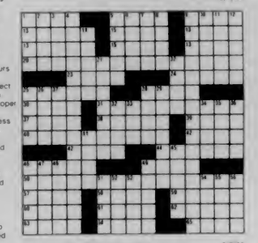
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1 Food fish
5 English furniture style
9 An Anne Oakley
13 Biblical spy
15 South American capital
16 Machine
17 — of Two Cities
18 Thought
19 Solar ion
20 The rise of Phi-oppine president Aquino?
23 Contends
24 Guide
25 Set high value on
28 Barbecue need
30 Norman, the producer
31 Do — as you
37 Port of SE China
38 Boisterous cries
39 Author Wiesel
40 Scapegraces
42 Cluster
43 Yesterday's roast today
44 Schools in Paris
46 Of the bees
49 Pack away
50 Daylight hours
57 Vending machine reject
58 Tennis term
59 Prim and proper person
60 Church recess
61 River to the Colorado
62 Like haunted houses
63 Colors
64 Ending with young or old
65 Judge

DOWN
1 Go away!
2 Biblical verb
3 Wing shaped
4 Freight fees
5 Pseudonym in a way
6 Where — go wrong?
7 Expression of approval
8 Your majesty!
9 Celebrate boisterously
10 Murphy with many medals
11 Wrap
12 Some energy
14 Misrepresent
21 Sprints of ancient Rome
22 — were (in a way)
25 Asian kingdom of yore
26 Trucking rig
27 New Mexican Indians
28 Classify
29 Hot milk drinks
32 Biblical shipwright
33 Light shade
34 Jewish month
35 Prevalent
36 Saxon offerings
41 Sari wearer
45 2-door car
46 Hatter at — of Syria
47 Succulent
48 Occupied
49 Sound device
51 Droops
52 Redact
53 Flooring
54 Positive
55 Entertainer Adams
56 Abound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	S	O		I	L	E	S		S	H	A	D
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5/7/86



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FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



Collegian Reunion

Saturday, May 10
Lunch and Dinner
Guest: Martin F. Nolan
Editorial Editor, Boston Globe
Staff — give $10 to Dode by today

Weather

Today: Variable cloudiness, chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Decreasing clouds [yeahhh], lows in the 40s [brrrrr].
Tomorrow: Sunny and breezy, 75-80 degrees, [yahoo].

Brought to you by:

Night Editor Daniel Sobel
Copy Editor William Spain
Layout Technician Ansel Zinter
Photo Technician Paul Desmarais
Production Supervisor Ansel Zinter
Production: Maura McHugh, Naomi Davis, Bill Freeman, Kevin Hayden, Rob Skelton, Ian Polybum

And a special thanks to Norm and all the staff of Hamilton Newell Printing for making it possible for the Collegian to come out today. For all you printing needs see them.

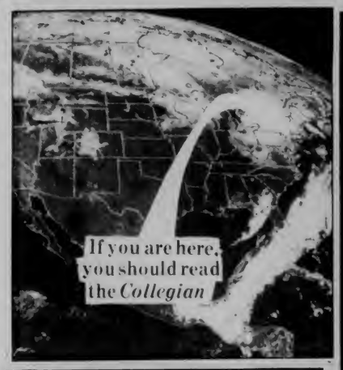
Menu

Lunch
Squares of fish with Tarter Sauce
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Exactly the same thing as in mainstream DCs

Dinner
FAR OUT (east) NIGHT
Beef and shrimp with Snow peas
Sweet and Sour Fingers of Chicken

Basics Dinner
FAR OUT NIGHT
Tempeh Stir fry -??
Sweet and sour fingers



Don't Forget Mom
on Her Day - May 11th
gifts, crafts & cards
To Please
All Moms,
and
Grandma too!

The Old Mill
10 to 6 Daily
Closed Monday
65 Montague Rd.
Route 63
NORTH AMHERST
MASSACHUSETTS
01059
VISA - MC

STUDENTS
Easten Mass.
SUMMERTIME JOBS
$5.50 per hour
Jobs available in your hometown area beginning in late May, hours are part-time, some weeknights, and/or weekends, designed to fit around your full time job or social life.
R.G.I.S.
inventory specialists will be conducting on-campus interviews on May 6 and 7 in Room 811B Campus Center at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, etc., every hour on the hour with last one beginning at 6:00 pm.
IMPORTANT: if you can't make one of these interviews please call COLLECT 617-938-9269 to arrange interview in your home town.

Follow lacrosse and softball on the road with the Collegian sports staff
UMASS

UMASS FOOTBALL TEAM
End of Spring Season Party
Tonight Wed 5/7
at
CHANGES Dance Club
Melon Balls $1.75
Pearl Harbors $1.75
Proper ID Required
Free sodas for designated drivers
RTE 9 EAST
DON'T MISS THIS PARTY

What's New...Peter Pan's New York City Service!
If you You'll New York... Peter Pan's New Low Fares!
10 trips daily to New York City from Amherst, One-Way $22.95, Round-Trip $35.95
8 trips daily from Northampton, One-Way $21.50, Round-Trip $34.95
Peter Pan has expanded daily express service between points in New England and New York City for business, shopping, or just for fun! You'll love Peter Pan's lowest fares, plus the comfort of Peter Pan's deluxe motorcoaches.
You'll Love Our Service!
For schedules and fare information, contact: In Amherst 256-0431• In Northampton 586-1030
The People Professionals
Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc.
79 South Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA
1 Roundhouse Plaza, Northampton, MA
For Charter & Tour Information
MA Toll Free 1-800-332-8995 Outside MA Toll Free 1-800-628-8468
Package Express Service Available on all New York City schedules.

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Amherst
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Resume Package
50 print sheets
50 plain sheets
50 matching envelopes
$13.50
AMHERST STORE ONLY — WITH THIS COUPON
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS 9 AM - 1 PM
Engaged?
then you'll be thinking about Wedding Stationery. Let Wickles Fine Print show you their exciting collection! Our beautiful line of contemporary wedding stationery will provide you with a wide selection of styles in every price range. Stop and see us for your complete paper trousseau
Invitations • Announcements
Napkins • Matches
Accessories
20% off your entire WEDDING ORDER
Invitations • Announcements
Matches • Napkins • Accessories
Hundreds to Choose From!
AMHERST STORE ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1986
One coupon per order. Cannot be combined with other coupons.

Softball ranked 20th

The University of Massachusetts softball team fell to 20th in the NCAA Division 1 poll, despite winning the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament in three straight games.

The Minutewomen slumped from 19th to 20th in the poll in spite of going 8-1 since the last poll was released.

UMass, with 11 points, trails Oklahoma State in 19th (13 points) and 18th-ranked Pacific (26 points).

California State-Fullerton leads the poll with 140 points.

In the Northeast rankings, UMass retained its top-seeding with a 36-7 record. Adelphi (27-18-1) is second and Connecticut (28-15-1) is third.

UMass will participate in the NCAA Regionals, one of 16 teams nationally to do so. Those bids will be released next Monday, May 12.

Haight 1st USFL pick

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK - When the Orlando Renegades made Iowa's Mike Haight the No. 1 pick yesterday in the USFL draft, he had not heard that the NFL's New York Jets had released their five-time All-Pro offensive tackle, Marvin Powell.

But his glee was evident as his voice crackled over the telephone line from Iowa City. "If they're cutting him, it must mean they're making room for someone else," he said. "I hope it's me."

He did acknowledge, though, that the Jets also drafted a tackle, Doug Williams of Texas A & M, in the second round.

A week ago, Haight had been drafted by the Jets in the first round, the 22nd player picked in the more-publicized NFL draft. Now, he was number one in the younger, struggling league.

"It's been a real big surprise," he said. And yes, he added, he would think about playing in the USFL.

So would big Tony Casillas, the Oklahoma nose tackle. He was the second pick overall in each league.

The Atlanta Falcons chose him a week ago, and the Arizona Outlaws picked him yesterday. Casillas made it clear where his sentiments lay.

The third pick was a surprise. Youngstown State wide receiver Robert Thompson, the 142nd pick in the NFL by the Philadelphia Eagles, was taken by the Jacksonville Bulls. Plymouth State running back Joe Dudek, ignored by the NFL, went to the Tampa Bay Bandits in the fourth-round, the 25th player selected overall.

Aldrich on WMUA

Men's lacrosse co-captain Tom Aldrich will the guest on WMUA-FM's (91.1) Sportstalk tonight from 6-7 p.m.

Aldrich will talk about the 11th-ranked Gorillas and their upcoming game at second-ranked Syracuse (on Friday night) with host Dan Leberfeld.

★ baseball notebook—

continued from page 16

said Bergquist. "But I suppose we're playing at home and he's got that streak on the line, so you give it to him."

Dartmouth coach Mike Walsh, a UMass graduate from the mid 1970's, wasn't exactly true to his school yesterday.

In the first game, the umpires called two balks on Dartmouth starter Chris Hildenbrand, one that cost the Big Green a run.

Walsh fought with the umpires before heading back to the dugout. He then pulled out his rulebook and insisted that Bergquist, coaching third at the time, had to have at least one foot in the coaching box at all times. Bergquist had been standing three feet beyond the box.

Bergquist, a 27-year veteran of college baseball, laughed off the challenge from his younger counterpart, but stayed in the box. Walsh later called a suicide squeeze (that worked) when Dartmouth was ahead, 8-4, showing some true Ivy League class.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective. Counseling and information Rm 433 S U M W Th 3-7 pm Tu 1-3 Rap group Wed 7:30 PM Rm 413 S U 545-2645

Pi Sigma Alpha Poliei Honor Society important meeting elections for next year Wed May 7 Thom 410 4 PM

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Plymouth Duster good running condition $800.00 call 546-4981

1978 yellow Subaru sedan. Front wheel drive. Runs fine. $600 best offer 259-1540 (H). 584-2700 ext. 2570 (W)

1979 Ford Pinto hatchback, excellent condition; standard, new parts, $1000. 586-5729

1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon 4 speed manual overdrive runs well needs work $350 253-3915

1976 Audi Fox wagon automatic excellent running many new parts sunroof $800 BO 253-2797

Chevette 80 most condition 16,000 miles standard $1200 549-1736 you love it

1978 Datsun Wagon good condition AC fuel injected $1,250 BO 546-8994

1975 Olds convertible power automatic transmission radials good condition call Kathy $2000 or BO 256-0825

71 Volvo 4 sp very ugly motor mechanical problems runs good $150 549-0614

1971 Plymouth Duster $600 253-3734

1976 VW Rabbit, dependable. $300. Dave 256-0910

Datsun 2000 pickup truck. 5 speed. Long bed. Cab. Mechanically good but body rough. Owners leaving country hence $250 546-6344 546-6633

BUSINESS CLUB

Applications for Undergraduate Business Club Officers for next year are available in SOM 359 due by Friday May 9

CAN YOU WRITE?

Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interest, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers.

CAPE COD RENTAL

3 **roommates needed for house** in Dennis for summer Chris 256-6880

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

DAVEY SUNOCO

I can't print what I planned but you're still the best! Sorry baby! S B

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Professional Disc-Jockeys Light Shows Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

The Nachos are coming!

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service Available 8 p.m. 2 a.m. Everyday, anywhere on campus. Play it safe, call 5-2123 for an escort ANYTIME

FOR RENT

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route Contact Rich or Pete 253-0079

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $185 + call 665-4576

2 bedroom apt 4 textiles. Summer sublet fall option. Call 549-7781

Rooms close to 1 Mass $210 includes utilities 549-1358

Two openings for a Presidential Apt 8 minute walk to Grad available June 1st Sandy 549-5808

Would you like to buy our lease in Brandywine? Bottom floor 2-bedroom facing backyard starting June 1st includes full option. Act fast! 549-0572 ask for Mark

Studio apartment house in Amherst 1½ miles from campus full kitchen full bath garage washer dryer $310/month fall option call now! 253-9014

Room in large house 150 per month washer/dryer, air conditioning, on bus rt large yard call Kathleen 256 6238

Summer with fall option. Spacious 2 bedroom apt on bus route 665-2271 evenings

Summer sublet fall option great house South Amherst call 253-3734

Takeover our Brandywine lease, accepting BO, don't wait! Call now! 549-0238

Single and double available in Puffton call 549-0618 evenings

1 or 2 quiet females to share large room in Puffton available June 1 thru fall B spring call Debbie 546-9226

Roomy, 3 bedroom Sunderland house, garage, only 600 + fall option 665-7194

Live on Jersey shore??? Cheap!! On the beach Call Mark 546-9261

FOR SALE

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook. Brand new. I don't know how to use it! Call 546-1280 $80 00 or BO

Gucci Watches $25 while supplies last, call Brian at 6-7480

Large fridge! $100 The perfect place to keep extras beers cold! Call 6 8066

80 Suzuki GSL shaft drive low miles AF helmet $1000 549-8985

Refrigerator excellent condition 9 cu ft $75 call Debbie Martins at 545-2152

Couch and loveseat good condition and very comfortable $100 call 549-6711

Furniture - good condition great prices bed, nightstand, desk 5r chair, dresser call Melissa 549-6031

Macintosh 100k disk drive; $200 obo. Image Ribbons $5. 253-5175

VW Rabbit 77 excellent condition $1000 or best offer 256-1772

Must sell - good condition: sofa/couch, Lazyboy recliner, chair, coffee table $200 665 3154

Furniture including desk, dresser, bed, recliner very good condition call Larry 549 7478

American Airline Ticket to Hawaii go 1st Aug 31 $300 neg 549-4483

Soft Contact Lenses Most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 Most extended wear lenses $35.00 to $45.00. Most soft tinted lenses $35.00 to $45.00. Lowest prices on C L solutions, anywhere. Flexcare $1.98, heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe, Inc., 195 No. Pleasant St. (413) 253 5412 or (413) 256 6403

Epson QX -10 computer 256K w DBASE III + valdocs software Must sell $700 call Dale 549-2804

73 Malibu Chevrolet 94000 mi old but reliable good college car cheap Peter at 542-3480

$25 Cheap twin bed must sell call Susan 549-0618

Lots of furniture for sale! Everything must go! Call Sue 549-0494

Twin bed, desk and chair excellent condition BO call Lisa 256-1480

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information.

FOUND

Necklace, vicinity of Wheeler Dorm call 665 2176 to identify

Silver class ring 85-86 call 546 7038 to identify

Ring found call to describe 549-5216

Single key on key ring found at Fearing Street bus stop. Call 546-4869 to claim

Sunglasses, tell me when, where, what kind and they are yours, call 546-7194 after 11:00 pm

GRADUATION HOTEL ROOMS

2 rooms available in Towne House Motor Inn in Northampton for May 23 & 24. Call Dan 253-3237

GREAT SUMMER JOBS

Bright, enthusiastic, responsible people needed. Gatorade Sampling Program. $275 per week. Sign up with Dianne or Bernie 239A Whitmore Student Employment Office. Interviews Thursday and Friday.

HELP WANTED

Full or Part-Time
Asst. Manager and Salespersons
send resume to
Bel Air Gardens
870 So. Main St.
Bellingham, Mass 02019
or call: 617-883-7544
for more info.

Painters Acton-Concord Area. Exp. preferred but not necessary good pay + incentives Jeff 6 4064

Eco-Activist Wanted looking for a summer job/career just to make money don't call us But if you want to change environmental politics and win call Public Interest Water Action Project in Amherst 549 7450

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or Boston at 617 423 4661 Travel Benefits/Training

For those of you that are paying close attention: Three (3) positions are open in Collegian Day Graphics The job consists of creating the lovely advertisements you see in the Collegian everyday Earn a little money, gain alot of experience and have a really good time Graphics experience is preferred Apply in Room 105 CC ASAP between 10 am and 3 pm The password is ica cream

Earn thousands of dollars per month part or full time this summer! National corporation expanding in this area. The IBM of nutrition.' Call toll free 24 hours 1 800 423 4621 ext 1357

Work outdoors this summer! Student Painters is now hiring painters & foremen in Central & Eastern MA 45-8 hr. call Paul 549-5898 or Jeff 546 7222

Looking for progressive individuals interested in organizing a union to raise the standard of living in the hotel and restaurant industry Write, ORGANIZE, P.O. Box 295 Amherst, MA 01004

NOW HIRING
College Pro Painters is looking for motivated, hard working athletic students to paint in the Lexington South outlet 4-5 7 hour piece work interviews on campus 1-800-424-2468 positions filling quickly call today

Government Jobs $16,040 $59,230/yr now hiring Call 1-805-687-6000 ext R-9616 for current federal list

Need a great summer job? If you're bright and extremely responsible call Student Employment Office and inquire about the GATORADE SAMPLING PROGRAM in your hometown. Contact: Dianne or Bernie 545-1951 Interviews will take place on campus Friday, May 9th

LIVE DOWNTOWN!

Ideal Location - spacious apt 1st floor house, 1 minute walk to campus and town call Anita after 10 PM 256-8402

LOST

Green knapsack 4/30 Southwest Comedy Night reward call PK 6-9742

Five keys on a string, one bike key. If found, call Beth at 253-3377

Help! Lost watch between Sylvan and Northeast! Reward! call as soon as possible 6-5842 sentimental value

Car keys on Monkey keychain please call 6-5360 immediately

1 Mass Class ring: silver w/black onyx atone call John 546-8111

Two-tone blue spring CB jacket. Large reward! Sentimental about it. Lost 4/28 Tara 549-6861

Grey jean jacket in Thorn 104 on Mon 4/7 if found please call 6-8642

Gold Cross w/Christ head please call Jim 6-1435

A gold chain w/2 sentimental charms lost at the outdoor track also a gold hoop earring on campus large reward 549-2636

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda Custom 400. Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery $650 BO call Steve 256-1370

Yamaha XT-500E 500 cc street legal Enduro. Runs perfect $400 00 call Josh 546-4191

PERSONALS

!!!!IMPORTANT!!!!!
If your Recognized Student Organization wants an FY88 budget from the SGA, pick up a packet now in 420 Student Union now!! Be alert!! Proposals will not be accepted after Wed., may 14. Thereafter, they will be put in the trash!!!!

If you found a Kodak disc camera at the Southwest Concert on Sunday please contact Erin at 546-8372. Sentimental value. $$ REWARD $$

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocaster any condition, any vintage. Call Myk 6-6742

Desperately seeking Melissa (3rd floor Melville); met you at the pig roast on Saturday, I can't get those beautiful eyes out of my mind. Please get in touch with me! Jim Sullivan 122 So. Silver Ln./Apt. 2 Sunderland

Southwest Concert Presents: Nachos! Nachos! And more nachos!

Sheila, Susan, Elizabeth! Have a wicked happy birthday "Like you read about"." Love La and Ka

Order the 1986 yearbook now and receive a free campus skydive poster. Stop by our table on the concourse Monday and Tues day; or our office in 103 CC for more details. The 1986 INDEX Don't leave UMass without ordering it!

Sposata: Vail '86 you have the power to bring home the gold Go Big Red!

SHELLEY IN 2-WEST Is it possible that you could know how good you look in your yellow Benetton sweater? WAS

Plan ahead and save money next year free meals in exchange for light kitchen duties contact Chi Omega for more info 545-0162

Betty have a great B day I love you Kurt

Joe/Jog You're the Bait!

Alpha Xe's Good luck as new PKA Brothers you guys are great Andy B

Mick, Eric, Dick and MT!! Thanks for all the laughs in aerobics. Its not going to be the same without you next fall! Love, Alex

To my Tuna - I love you

Mary P - Good luck at the Dad Vail this weekend. Row hard! Love, Melinda

Sigma Kappa Sisters, How can we ever thank you? Love your new sisters

To our German Chocolate Cupcake: We'll miss you! It's been great! Take care and remember: Rensselaerville Ach du liebe scheisse!!

Roland (MF!) This is your day B month Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday Dear Roland Happy Birthday to you! I love you. Forever yours, Monique P S. Surprises everywhere

Jennifer, Thank you for this unique information since that fateful night in Sunnier Hall! See you over the summer? I shaved! Love Steve

Norm - You are truly the most romantic. I love you more each day, hour, minute, second. I just wish we had more time PJ

Faggot you're the best roommate ever! I love you! Have a great birthday Let's have a party I'll bring the mosquito Lil' Fag

Jamie - This is the last of your surprises. I hope you had fun, I know I did Love you Mark

All it takes are two fingers to erase all this stuff

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

Please! Please! Please! Return "borrowed" black leather jacket from 147A Brittany Sat night, after hours. Reward Allison 253-2924

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. lease begins in Sept 253 3971

2 roommates needed for fall Squire Village call Karen or Rachel 665-4972

Female roommate needed for Brittany apartment 10 month lease starts in September call 546-1186

Male roommate wanted for two bedroom Southwood 135 month call 253 7178

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany Manor apt call 256-6645

Nonsmoking female roommate wanted Brittany lease Sept-June 256-0027

Hyannis Apt - two males or two females wanted for summer. Apartment located in center of Hyannis walking distance from beach and Guidos $950 each. Call John 549 7747 or Tim 549 8934

Female to share bedrm in cozy 2 bdrm Brandywine apt call 549-4077

Single room. Rolling Green Apts 180 mo inclusive 253-5366 after 5:00

One female needed to share room in Squire Village For lease beginning in September $122 50/month 665-7963

1 roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom in Townehouse Apts call 549-1587 ask for Santina or Maine

2 roommates needed for house in Hyannis call 546-6052 ASAP 546-6395

Two roommates needed to share bedroom in Southwood (for year) call 256-0575 (Marybeth) or 549-6749 (Vanessa)

Responsible roommate wanted for fall. Amherst Center Apt. call 253-2170

SERVICES

COINS 121/2B Tailoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1239

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1.50 $2.00/page 25% off first job 549 6178

Tailor for alteration SHAANN's at mall 584-9362

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Need to get your stuff home to L.I. call Mass Movers 546-3645 final week for reservations

BALLOONS: Send a bouquet to a friend Birthdays, I love you, etc. 546-8607

Summer storage: starting at 1 25/week call 549 1452 evenings till midnight

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St. apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at 545-3500 days 253-2621 eve

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Share your talents with campers interested in learning art jobs jewelry, sewing, silkscreening, weaving, ceramics, printing, music piano, guitar, trumpet, clarinet, drums, music director. Contact Mari Katz 324 E 52 St, NYC, NY 10022 212-888-0866

SUMMER JOBS

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SUMMER SUBLET

4 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet, spacious apt. rent neg 253-5529

Close to campus 2 large, sunny rooms. Clean, quiet, wooded area 130/room Call Lisa 549-7227

Puffton Village 2 bdr, 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549-7728

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-6570 price negotiable

2 bedroom apt 1300/month w/fall option Terry 545-0878

w/fall option; Swiss Village: furnished, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms (singles) 256-1318

Southwood townhouse 2 bedroom, fully furnished, cable TV cheap 253-3571

2 bedroom apartment, Lantern Court, Sunderland. Includes furnishings air conditioning, cable TV! Call Kim or Donna, 549-7727

Fearing St. Amherst, 2 min walk to campus. 4 bedroom house w/2 full baths, out side front porch and back deck, rent negotiable call Karen 256-0911

Brandywine summer sublets pos fall option Sharon 549-4598 after 8 pm

Sunderland 1 bdrm apt on bus route $110/mo fall option 665-7629 Sunderland

Amherst Center furnished, ideally located, 3 bedroom apt rent negotiable 549-5690

One non-smoker needed to sahre furnished Townehouse apt June 1 Aug 31 with 2 females $120/month Own room 549-6709

TO SUBLET

2 person pleasure palace for sublet right in SI Downtown. Fantastic location. Call 256-0235

Squire Village 1 double rm in 2 brm apt non-smkr, quiet. Call 665-2579 2 9 pm ask for Hilary

fall option one bedroom in a four bedroom apt must be a nonsmoker Close to campus and to town $242/month, asking 200 for summer 314 Lincoln Ave call 549-6805

Swiss Village 2 bedroom furnished newly renovated pool nearby cheap rent! Call Peg 546-5140 or Lauren 546-8630

Southwood Sublet - fall option 2 bedrm 530/mo includes heat, water Tricia 256 1587

That's the way to do it! Rent our Brandywine apartment for the summer call 549-0862

Amherst Center 1 bedrm to sublet rent negot Call Liz 253-3956

Furnished apt to sublet $100 Northwood 665 3041 pool & AC 1 female

TRAVEL

Ocean Cruise Party
no drinking age at sea.
Gamble & dance non-stop.
Only $69
One free trip for
every group of 20.
Call 617 851 0333 or
617 321 3943

Alaska-bound? I'm looking for a travel companion. If interested call Paul 6-6484

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Next day service TYPE RITE 323-4579

WANTED

Looking for a roommate [illegible] 1 bdrm/room apt in downtown Northampton. Please call Heidi after 11 pm 586-8464

WANTED TO RENT

Rooms/Bablets wanted June 22 Aug 2. Call 256-8615 8 am 9 pm

Two friendly responsible females looking for room in house or apartment Summer sublet preferably Call Bea 546 7185 Mary 665 4790

Looking for Junior or Senior call anytime 549-6040

Fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Court apt on bus route $375 mo 665-4721

2 minutes from campus! Single room in furnished apartment call 549-6918 5:00 7:00 PM

Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment in Brandywine On bus route 5 min to campus Reasonable Call 546-6998 or 546-7098

Rolling Green apartment has four bedrooms for summer sublet at $100 each inclusive 256-9607

2 bedroom Southwood apt for rent with fall option Nw carpeting & fridge & dishwasher 256-1461

Two bedroom Townehouse price negotiable, call 546-8125 Michelle or 546-8129 Jane for more info

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully furnished rent negotiable 549-4186

Northampton Center summer sublet 3 rooms available in a single family house Quiet neighborhood, lots of room, washer/dryer $475 per room call evenings mornings 584-5425

Singles: four of them House in Squire rent negotiable (cheap!) call Alisa 6-8259 or Sue 546-7119

Puffton Village 1 bdrm apt for summer sublet call 546-7027

Summer sublet available at Squira Village in Sunderland two large bedrooms very peaceful area on bus route 546-5371 or 546-7119

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village air cond, cable, fully furnished, tennis, pool, 12 min walk to campus call 549-7862

Northampton Center 2 large rooms $138 each call 586-6436 call evenings

Furnished 2 bedroom apt large rooms pool, AC, color TV, cable call 665-7185

Sublet for summer women wanted to share a room in Brittany Manor $90/mth call Cindy at 256-1662

Summer sublet w/fall option Southwood Apt 2 bedroom call Tom 253-2036

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt on bus route $110/mo fall option 665-7629 Sunderland

Amherst Center furnished, ideally located, 3 bedroom apt rent negotiable 549-5690

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SPORTS

McKeowen's blast gives UM split



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior second baseman Rob Holiday takes his cuts in yesterday's game against Dartmouth. The Minutemen split two games with Dartmouth.

Eighth-inning homer dumps Dartmouth, 8-7

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Some 275-pound offensive lineman trying to take your head off while throwing a block. That's pressure. Trailing by one run in extra innings? Nah.

Freshman catcher John McKeown crushed a Jim White fastball over everything in left field for a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth to give the University of Massachusetts baseball team an 8-7 win over Dartmouth and a split of their double-header yesterday at Lorden Field.

McKeown, an All-New England linebacker last fall for the Minuteman football team, was starting only his eighth game of the season, but made the most of his chance, going three-for-four with two extra-base hits (he also slapped a double).

"It's just like football I guess, I love playing under pressure," said McKeown. "I saw it was a fastball and I thought about practice yesterday when I hit one just as hard. I laid into it, and when I hit it I knew it was out."

With an 11-7 loss in the first game, UMass can not finish above .500. The Minutemen are now 16-21 with three games left. UMass plays a single game at Harvard this afternoon at 3 p.m.

"We looked awful in the first game, but we really came together in the second," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "We got some good relief pitching and, of course, we had John (McKeown). I didn't think about pinch-hitting him for a better bunter, but I did decide to let him hit the first strike before thinking about making him bunt. I'm glad I did.

In the first game, UMass scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to make the score respectable, but looked bad in losing its fourth straight.

Big Green starter Chris Hildenbrand worked six innings, scattering seven hits while allowing three runs, two earned. He struck out two and walked three. Dave Hammond was beat on for four runs and four hits in the last inning, but survived."

Dartmouth scored three in the first inning thanks to Jim Lavery's three-run homer off of starter (and loser) Matt Sheran, 2-3. The Green scored one in the third before Bergquist pulled Sheran in favor of freshman Dave Telegheder.

The rookie started strong, but fell apart quickly. In three-plus innigs, he allowed eight hits, seven runs (all earned) and three walks. He struck out a pair. Jeff Richardson mopped up.

For UMass, freshman Mike Chambers ripped three hits: two doubles and one homer (a two-run job to the opposite field in the seventh). Jay Zerner, Sean Flint and Gene Dias also drove in runs.

The second game started badly for UMass. Senior right-hander John Martin allowed an infield single to lead-off batter John Hommeyer. Martin then threw past first baseman Mike Owens on a pick-off and Hommeyer took second. A passed ball put the runner on third before a Martin wild pitch made it 1-0, Dartmouth.

In the UMass half of the first, Chambers took Keven Griffin's first pitch over the fence in left for his second homer in as many pitches. Chambers was five-for-eight on the day with four extra-base hits and three runs batted in.

Martin dodged a threat in the second, but allowed three runs in the third. Hommeyer singled before Martin walked Todd Twachtmann. Mitchell then drilled the next pitch up the hill behind the right field fence, some 400 feet away, for a 4-1 lead.

But UMass answered right back. Chambers was walked on four pitches and Matt Sheran singled to extend his hitting streak to 25 games (see story). Zerner then belted a dinger to right to knot the score at four.

Dartmouth drove Martin off the mound in the fifth. Hommeyer walked, Twachtmann was hit by a pitch before Mitchell hit a blast to center that Sheran tracked down. Hommeyer tagged and took third. Another wild pitch put Twachtmann on second before Lavery walked. Bergquist saw enough, bringing in hard-throwing sophomore Steve Allen.

Allen was greet by a shot off his leg off the bat of Bob Jones. The ball deflected into left, scoring two runs. Shortstop Gary DiSarcina got the second out by cutting down Lavery at the plate after a grounder. Chambers ended the inning with a diving stab of a line-drive foul.

Allen, in three and two-thirds, allowed one run, (it was unearned) while striking out two and walking one. He surrendered four hits and went to 2-0 on the season.

UMass scored two in the fifth to tie the game at six as Steve Kern's double plated Sheran (walk and steal of third) and Zerner (single and steal of second). Neither team mounted a threat in the sixth or seventh, forcing extra innings.

Dartmouth scored in the eighth as Chris Bunker singled, took second on a ground-out and third on an error by DiSarcina. Hommeyer's single up the middle put the vistors up 7-6.

But Kern singled to lead off the UMass eighth, Dias ran for him, then McKeown ended it with his homer.

For UMass, Chambers, Zerner and Kern had two hits. The Minutemen ripped 12 for the game.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman Dave Telegheder lets a pitch fly yesterday at Lorden Field in the first game of a doubleheader.

Baseball notebook

Sheran's streak now at 25

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts sophomore Matt Sheran extended his hitting streak to 25 games with a hit in each game of yesterday's double-header against Dartmouth College at Lorden Field.

Sheran started the first game on the mound, and was driven off after two and two-thirds innings. But at the plate, he reached on a bunt his second time up.

In the second game, Sheran was in center field and during his first at-bat, he ripped a line drive to right field that seemed sure to extend the streak. Dartmouth's Mark Mitchell made a great play, however, extending his body with a dive to snare the ball just above the ground.

The second time up, in the third inning, Sheran came up with Mike Chambers on first and one out. With the infield playing in looking for the double play, he hit the ball down the first base line.

The ball took a bad hop and hit first baseman Jim Lavery before bounding into right. The play, maybe, could have been made.

Hit or error? Official scorer Bob Donahue quickly ruled it a hit, extending the school-record setting streak. However both the umpire (who shook his head when the announcement was made) and UMass manager Dick Bergquist disagreed.

"I didn't think it was a hit, personally,"

continued on page 15

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

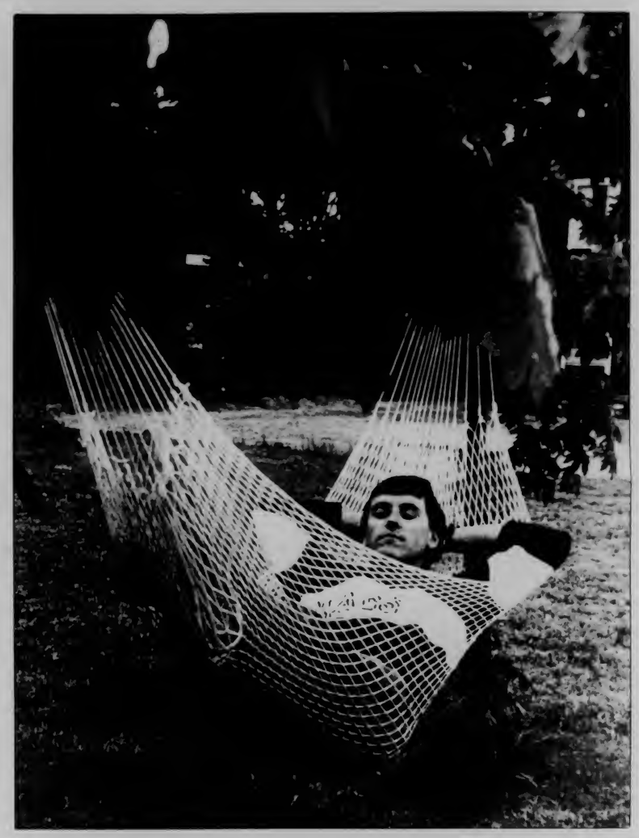
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 66

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1986

INSIDE

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- Spring's last Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. Page 3.
- What's the softball tournament situation? A report. Page 20.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

HANGING OUT IN HADLEY - Senior sociology major Jim Bonasera catches a snooze at Hadley's famed Conman Mansion yesterday afternoon.

Commencement security set

Seniors will face 'visual' booze search

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Seniors will not be searched when they enter the University of Massachusetts stadium for undergraduate commencement May 25, but they will be required to carry their gowns into the stadium so that officials can detect any concealed alcohol, the director of public safety said yesterday.

"I don't think graduation is going to be something that requires a pat-down," said Gerald O'Neil, the director. "This isn't a concert."

O'Neil said all seniors will undergo a "visual search" before entering the stadium and will be told to store any alcohol in their cars, and signs will inform visitors of the ban on alcohol in the stadium.

He said Department of Public Safety staff and possibly students will conduct the alcohol checks, and that he will ensure uniformed officers are available if they are needed.

People found in the stadium with alcohol will be asked to take the container outside or may be asked to leave, O'Neil said.

"There's nothing wrong with the family getting together afterwards," he said. "We're not there to arrest people."

Administrators and commencement organizers have been considering ways to improve the annual ceremony, which last year was called "disastrous" because of a faulty sound system and what they considered excessive drinking.

The decision not to frisk graduates came after weeks of speculation that members of the Union Program Council, which runs rock concerts on campus, might be asked by the administration to search seniors. Lance Foley, UPC talent coordinator, said his group refuses to do so.

Other changes that will be instituted this year include a shorter ceremony, a separate ceremony for the graduate schools, a more reliable sound system and a more visible stage.

Also, in a break with tradition, faculty members will not be seated at the front near the stage. Rather, they will sit along the sidelines of the field, according to Daniel Melley, director of University Relations.

Melley said this may keep graduates from wandering during the ceremony and receiving alcohol from guests on the other side of the stadium's chain-link fence.

"It might be a deterrent and keep people in their seats," he said.

Two professors yesterday said they support the change, but another said he is opposed to the idea.

"I don't plan to act as a bouncer during the ceremony," said David J. Klingener, professor of zoology. "I don't feel as a faculty member it's my job to prevent people from drinking in there."

Faculty Senate secretary Roland Chilton disagreed.

continued on page 12

Meeting on alcohol is inconclusive

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

After two hours of arguments, the University of Massachusetts Residential Committee yesterday postponed voting on a motion to request that the vice chancellor for student affairs repeal the current residence hall alcohol policy.

The current policy, instituted in September, prohibits students from drinking alcohol in "common" areas such as lounges and hallways.

The motion, drafted by the Southwest Area Government, would "roll back the policy to allow residents of legal drinking age to consume alcohol in [all of] their living space," said Bill Collins, SWAG president.

The committee, composed of students, Housing Services officials and residence hall staff, will vote on the motion next Wednesday.

"It's a freedom and liberty issue," Collins said, directing his remarks to Housing Services director Joseph Zannini. "If someone came into your home and said you could only drink in your bedroom, I think you'd be concerned."

However, several resident assistants attending the meeting disagreed.

"We're quite satisfied with the alcohol policy as it stands," said Charles Walker, an RA in Cance House. "Our major problem with the SWAG proposal is enforcement. Is carding people the type of thing the University wants its RAs to do?"

Walker said he was afraid repealing the policy would force RAs to check the ages of students drinking in common areas.

"I'd love to see people of drinking age drinking anywhere but I just don't see it as feasible," he said. "I think the problems will just intensify."

Mark Frank, a residence director in the Sylvan area, concurred: "We feel it's more feasible to uphold the present policy. The SWAG alternative would be too difficult to enforce."

Joe Demeo, co-president-elect of SWAG, argued that repealing the policy would decrease confrontations between students and RAs.

"The present policy makes the RA a police officer and increases confrontation," Demeo said. "RAs must censure responsible as well as irresponsible drinkers. With the present policy you're telling people of a legal drinking age they can't drink."

Zannini said that while he would "entertain alternatives" to the present policy, "we have a duty to ensure there is an environment that is conducive to students reaching their academic best. That is our policy, that is our mission.

"That is what we should be talking about, not about the legality of what we are required to do," he added.

Scott Portentis, a student senator from Southwest, said, "I don't think drinking behind closed doors is in the interest of education, and that's what this present policy promotes."

Collins said, "To me it's the residents that know what's best for the residents. They don't want the policy you [Zannini] pushed on them.

Broadcast leader appears tonight

Dwight Ellis, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, is scheduled to speak about the search of leadership within media's new technology at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Joining NAB on May 17, 1978, Ellis served as coordinator of the NAB's Employment Clearinghouse and directed the Association's department of Community Affairs prior to his appointment to vice president of Minority and Special Services on March 3, 1980.

In a telephone interview yesterday from his Washington D.C. office, Ellis said there has to be a greater committment to excellence in learning the business of media.

"I'll be talking about the general perception on the part of minorities in particular that there are not enought minority role models [in media]," Ellis said.

Ellis said not enough

continued on page 12



AP photo

ACCIDENT AFTERMATH - A trash collector wearing a protective suit dumps vegetables in a West Berlin dump after officials warned against eating recently harvested food after the nuclear power plant accident at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union.

Boston train wreck injures 200 persons

BOSTON (AP) — At least 200 people were injured yesterday when a train packed with commuters hit the back of an idle freight train, hurtling scores of passengers about the cars.

A parking lot next to the crash site resembled a battlefield as ambulance workers wrapped wounds and calmed passengers injured in the collision. Nearby, boxes of pineapples and computer television screens spilled from the freight train were strewn along the tracks.

"I was reading my paper and then, bang. There was no warning. People really went flying. Pretty much everybody was banged up," said Myron Feld, 38, of Wellesley.

About 50 people were taken away on stretchers and five were admitted to hospitals with serious injuries, officials said.

Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Mochen said another 150 people were driven to eight local hospitals in schoolbuses and that all of them appeared to have suffered only cuts and bruises.

It was not known how many injured people refused treatment.

"Many of the chairs were twisted, pushed against each others, people's belongings went all over the place," said Paula Herman, 28, of Natick. Herman, who is three months pregnant, was examined at the hospital and told she and the fetus were fine. She was one of four pregnant women who suffered minor injuries.

The four-car commuter train from Framingham was carrrying about 550 people when it rammed into the rear of a freight train that had just arrived in the Brighton section of the city from Chicago, railroad officials said.

Witnesses said the commuter train managed to slow down just before hitting the freight train in the morning fog. Witnesses and officials investigating the accident said they could not estimate how fast the train was moving at the time of the crash. Both trains stayed on the tracks.

"The whole cause of the accident is under investigation, but first indications are that fog did not play a part in the crash," said Peter Dimond, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which owns the commuter train operated under contract by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Tim Chattma, 34, a paralegal from Framingham, said "police were screaming, people were yelling for doctors" and then the scene calmed as people "got their bearings."

Rob Ball, 18, of Wellesley said the 8:40 a.m. crash pitched him forward, knocking his head against the seat.

"A lot of people couldn't move. They were stuck in the aisles," he said. "There was a lot of blood."

Reagan back, assails terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A buoyant President Reagan returned home yesterday after a 15-day Far East trip, saying US talks with Western allies in Tokyo brought understandings which will make it "tougher from now on" for terrorists.

"Terrorists and those who support them — especially governments — have been put on notice," the president told a large crowd of White House aides, cabinet members and other supporters who, accompanied by a band from Martin Luther King Jr. High School here, greeted him.

Thank

Thanks again, Hamilton Newell for all your help. You guys are the best!

you!

Northampton skateboarders protest citywide ban

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — When they mayor offered a compromise between teen-age skateboarders who want the run of this college town and some of their near-victims downtown, city councilors shelved a proposed ban to consider limiting the skaters to the neighborhoods.

About 70 irate teens who showed up with their skateboards at a City Council committee meeting Tuesday night took the compromise in stride, Mayor David B Musante Jr. said.

And councilor Edward E. Keefe said a compromise would be acceptable to him too if it would keep skateboarders off Main Street, its sidewalk, municipal parking lots and a downtown park in the city of 30,000 people.

"I've been missed by inches by skateboards and I'm not getting excited because of my encounters," Keefe said yesterday.

Residents call him constantly, begging "'You've got to do something about those damn skateboarders. you can't even walk down Main Street. I almost got hit' or 'I almost hit a kid with my car,' " he related.

While he said police haven't had any reports of serious clashes between skateboarders and pedestrians or cars, Keefe said city officials were concerned about Northampton's liability if an accident occurred.

"It's the sue-happy society we live in, and somebody could get injured and decide the city is liable," he said.

The same liability concerns also make councilors reluctant to follow a penant's suggestion and designate city property for skateboarding, he said.

But Keefe said he and other councilors weren't curmudgeons waiting to prevent teens from enjoying themselves on skateboards.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. Another councilor, Paul D. Bixby, told teens at the meeting that he felty the proposed ban, which would have carried a $50 fine, was too restrictive and that the Ordinance Committee wanted to study the issue further.

"We didn't realize the depth of interest in skateboarding in the community," Bixby told teens who had hung a sign reading "Would you rather we do drugs?" on the City Hall steps before the meeting.

Skateboarder Andy Morini, 15, said, "There's hardly anything to do in this town."



WHY KEG BEER TASTES BETTER THAN COOKED BEER.

Ask most beer drinkers, and they'll likely agree: nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

Ever since the days of Frederic Miller's original Plank Road Brewery, keg beer has always been fresher. That's because it isn't cooked to preserve it like most bottled and canned beers.

Well, now there's a beer that delivers that same fresh draft taste in a bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught.
Keg beer in a bottle.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught ™

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Student senate ends with rule changes

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

In the final meeting of the semester for the Undergraduate Student Senate, last night, the senate enacted one motion which gave the campus president a vote during meetings, and passed a motion outlining methods for disciplining senators.

Senator Joel Stanley of the Commuter Area Government proposed a resolution asking the senate to establish a task force which would draft a code of conduct for senators, in order to eliminate unruly behavior on the senate floor.

Stanley said it was "about time" for the senate to examine its behavior and follow rules of conduct similar to other state, local, and federal bodies.

Southwest senator Bill Collins motioned to amend the Stanley motion by having it read, "No senator shall recieve any penalty, including censure motions, unless given a fair hearing and the opportunity to appeal."

Collins said, "If there is one thing in the past that was most devisive, it's been the censure motions. . .The US Senate goes through a process, and we should have the same process right here."

When the amended motion passed by a voice vote, Collins said there would be no more censuring for the sake of censuring.

The senate also voted to restore voting rights to the campus president, Bill Bennett. This is the first year that the president has been a non-voting member of the senate. Since the positions of co-presidents were split into president and student trustee, Bennett has been without a vote, while Trustee Dani Burgess retained his vote.

Arthur Stephenson, from John Adams Tower, introduced the motion because the president has a more active role on campus than the trustee and should have a voice on the senate floor.

M. Lynne Murphy from Grayson House opposed the restoration of the president's vote because "It would give the president, who ever he or she is, two votes."

Murphy said the president would be able to vote on any issue in the senate, and then have the power to veto any vote he did not agree with. The most recent example of a presidential veto came last week.

The senate also passed by unanimous acclamation a motion requesting the physical plant speed up their effort to remove the "200 identifiable cases of asbestos on campus" and to make the removal in Arnold House and other areas in use by students "a number-one priority."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

IN THE DAYS OF OLD - Paul Swanson, left, Jill Junkala, center, and Neil Kusleika battle it out with "boffers" in the Campus Center yesterday. The Pioneer Valley Combat Club members recreate medieval combat.

Pizza boxes, trash burned 'suspiciously'

A pile of pizza boxes and other trash ignited, causing a suspicious fire at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on a balcony off the first floor of McNamara House, University of Massachusetts police said.

A resident extinguished the blaze and the Amherst Fire Department responded to the call, police said.

In other police reports:

A 1977 Pontiac Firebird valued at $2,800 was reported stolen at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday from a lot near Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, police said.

A 26-year-old woman was charged with operating an unregistered motorcycle without a license or helmet at 9:07 p.m. Tuesday on North Pleasant Street, police said.

A 10-speed bicycle valued at $200 was reported stolen at 11:30 p.m. from the Totman Physical Education building, police said.

Drivers reported wires were pulled out of the engines of two state trucks and the side mirrors were bent at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday near the Shade Tree Laboratories, police said.

Envelopes containing a "substantial sum of money" were reported missing at 2:29 a.m. yesterday from a desk drawer at Justin Ryan's nightclub. A witness said there had been a "suspicious person" in the club, Amherst police said.

A 14-year-old Amherst High School student said $100 had been stolen Tuesday from her pocketbook. She said she had the money at the beginning of a class but it was missing at the end, police said.

— ANNE TAUGER and JEFFRY BARTASH

Research dean named to panel

By MARY JANE MANNING
Collegian Correspondent

Samuel F. Conti, vice chancellor for research and the dean of the graduate school at the University of Massachusetts has been selected to serve on the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and land-grant colleges.

The committee is made up of 140 members most of who are institute presidents. The members deal with issues that concern Colleges and Universities. They also fight student aid cutbacks.

Currently they are working on the revision of the Higher Education Act which defines the role of the government in education. "Higher education competes with defense, Medicare and Social security for funding," Conti said. But these opponents are not his only obstacles, he said.

"The office of Management and budget only sees the numbers, we have to show them the people attached to the numbers," he said. "To cut Pell Grants means nothing to bureaucrats but savings."

The narrow focus of the committee is out of necessity, "there are so damn many issues," Conti said.

"Sometimes legislation is filed and the politicians don't realize it will screw the students. No one wants to hurt the students," Conti said. The committee therefore would make statements before a bill is made into law, hopefully directing the political focus to the problem.

Not all the issues are clear cut, and it is difficult to say where the money should go, all the groups are worthy of funding. But they continue the struggle because, if the were not involved, the school would have to suffer through the unjust changes, Conti said.

When asked how he found the time to be on the committee since he had so many other University responsibilities, Conti said, "I have no choice. These aren't trivial matters, I have to do it."

Remembering the Holocaust

Rubenstein and Wyman try to place blame

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts professor David Wyman and University of Florida professsor Richard Rubenstein told an audience in the Campus Center last night that world governments and Christian churches did little to avert the Holocaust.

"Elimination of the Jews was met with almost universal approval," Rubenstein said. Hilter allowed the Christian leaders to believe that he was creating a "purely Christian state." The professors spoke as part of Holocaust Memorial Week on campus.

Wyman said that the United States' State Department and London's Parliment had a policy that "was not rescue, but fear of rescue." Wyman, a UMass history professor, is a special advisor to to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and the author of *Paper Walls* and *The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust.*

The speakers were introduced by Masha Rudman, a professor at the School of Education at the University. She began the evening by reading from a children's book about persecution called *Terrible Things* by Eve Bunting. The exerpt set the tone for the evening.

Rubenstein spoke first saying the church leaders did not give much thought into the implications of making a totally Christian state. He also said that after the, war some church leaders had "regrets as to the way of doing that, but no regrets in doing it."

Wyman began his speech by telling of the State Department's knowledge of the killings in August of 1942 and its making it public knowledge in November of that same year. "It stated two million (were) dead and (the killings were) moving rapidly."

The American and British government "didn't want rescue to occur in any numbers. It meant if the Jews came out the responsiblity would've fallen on Great Britan and the United States," Wyman said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Richard Rubenstein

"British policy was to placate the Arabs," said Wyman. The professor said that Britain's main problem was Palestine. So for years they restriticted Jewish migration to Palestine, he said.

There was a parallel situation in the United States because "Congress reflected the feelings of anti-Semitism in American society."

Wyman summed up the lessons of the Holocaust into three different parts. Included are knowing "that genocide perpertrated on another is possible, what anti-semitism can lead to and that the Holocaust was not only a Jewish tragedy." Wyman said he was not taking away from the Jewish Holocaust, but it was also a terrible thing that Christians learned about themselves.

Dessert helps Blue Wall's comeback

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Since the Blue Wall coffee house added an ice-cream parlor this semester business has increased greatly, with ice cream accounting for over half of current sales.

William D. Ellmore, the Blue Wall manager, said that at the beginning of this semester sales there were doubling each week as compared to the previous week.

"We're doing as well as the Blue Wall bar did last year," said Richard Ellis, director of Campus Center Food Services. The bar closed last May in anticipation of the loss of liquor liability insurance for the University. UMass was without liability coverage from last July until January 1986.

Ellmore said the bar used to make good money on special events such as Friday afternoon "happy hours" and comedy nights, but overall he said the coffee house is more lucrative.

The coffee house was initiated last September as an "alternative to a bar operation" and only served coffee and small pastries, Ellmore said. Ice cream was added to the menu this semester because it was felt that it would be a good idea and it has proven to be popular, he said.

The coffee shop is crowded every night. Cookies and waffle ice cream cones are "by far" the most popular fare, with coffee and brownies close behind, he said.

David Pruskin, a civil engineering major, said he usually gets ice cream because he has "loved it since I was a kid" and the Blue Wall is the most convenient place on campus to buy it.

While ordering a milkshake, Eileen, a University employee, said the ice cream parlor was a "real good idea."

Gina Ruvido, a senior who always buys chocolate chip cookies before she studies, said, "The coffee shop is more functional than the bar was."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Diane Lynch serves up some ice cream at the Blue Wall last night.

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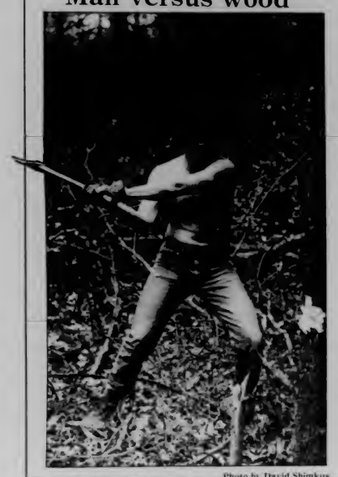


Photo by David Shimkus

TIMBER!! - Junior mechanical engineering major Christain Hosford fells a tree while clearing a lot in Sunderland.

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Richard Pryor makes his directorial debut with "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling," which he also produced, starred in, and co-wrote.

Richard Pryor creates a film about his life

Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling
Starring Richard Pryor and Debbie Allen
Produced, Directed and Co-written by Richard Pryor

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

A famous black comedian with a drug problem is rushed to the hospital with third degree burns covering his upper body. On the emergency room bed, the comedian's spirit leaves his damaged body. The spirit then travels back to the comedian's past to try to discover what brought him to this state.

This is the beginning of *Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling* Richard Pryor's autobiographical debut as a director. The story closely mirrors Pryor's life and struggles as a comedian although it does create some composite characters and makes other changes with Pryor's life for dramatic purposes.

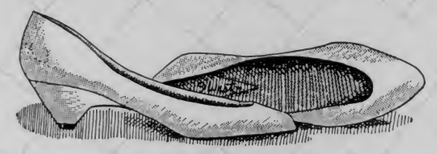
Pryor is at his best as a performer. In the role of his life Pryor shows more of an emotional range and depth than in any of his previous roles. There are moments in the film that are funny and at the same time emotionally wrenching to watch.

Pryor as a director makes an impressive, if mixed, debut. There are touching moments that are handled with earnest honesty rather than with syrupy sappiness that another director might have tried. Pryor is pretty good at directing himself but he isn't as capable in handling the camera and the other actors. There are times when his inexperience shows.

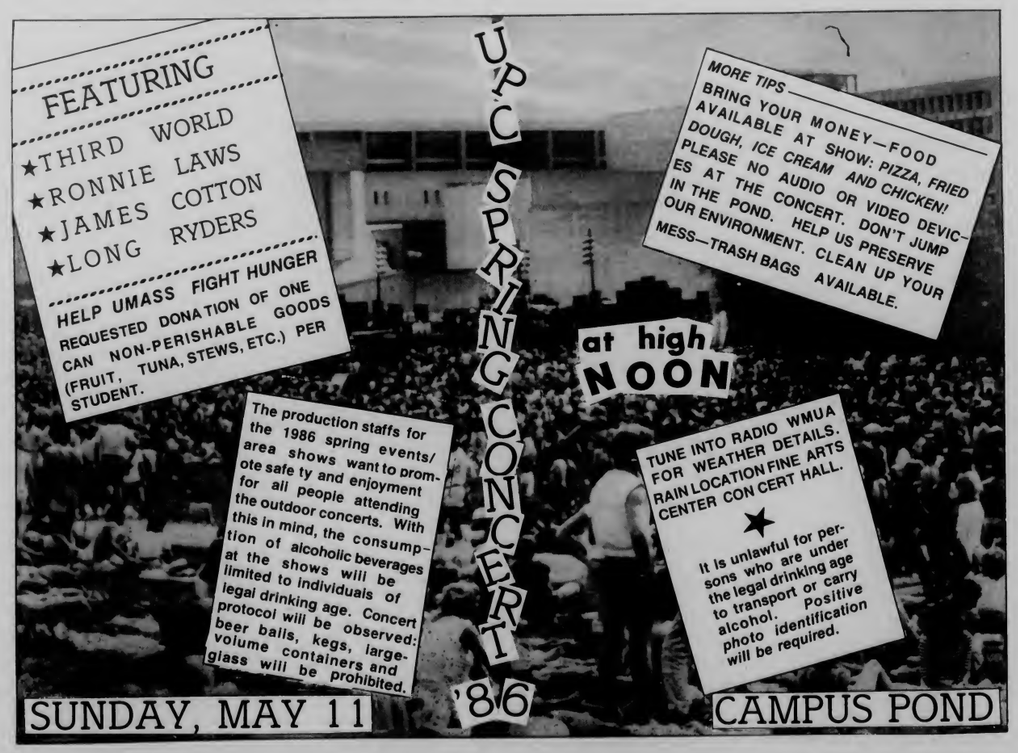
The spirit of Jo Jo goes back to his childhood days as the child of a whore in a whorehouse. He calls the madam "grandma". This segment could be have been milked for a lot of pathos but Pryor handles the whole scene deftly yet warmly. The adult spirit of Jo Jo questions his younger self and his mother to try to find out what happened, and where he could have changed things.

continued on page 7

"Lots of Spring Specials"
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Film Review

continued from page 6

The spirit then jumps up to Jo Jo's days as a nervous young comedian in a mob controlled club. He charts his own development as a comedian and as a human being.

We see how, by living with and loving a radical white woman, Jo Jo's black consciousness is raised, his comedy is liberated from the conventional stand up form and his success soars.

Tragically we know how this story is going to end up. And we begin to see Jo Jo's personal decline as he gets more and more into drugs and alcohol. As he begins to destroy himself and those around him, the audience already feels the foreboding that the incident that sent him to the hospital is coming. *Jo Jo Dancer* is a touching and funny movie now playing at the Hampshire 6 Malls.



Pryor plays a world-famous entertainer in an almost autobiographical "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling."



CORRECTION: Yesterday, the *Collegian* mistakenly reported that Miracle Legion would be performing last night at the Blue Wall, when the band was actually scheduled to play tonight. In fact, the band's lead singer, Marc Mulcahey, has since hurt his back and the band will not appear at all. Confused? Well, have no fear, Dumptruck, a Boston band will play instead. Dumptruck's second LP, produced by Don Dixon of R.E.M. fame, has recently been released on Big Time Records. The Nova Mob and the Visigoths will play as scheduled tonight.(Okay, Jim?)

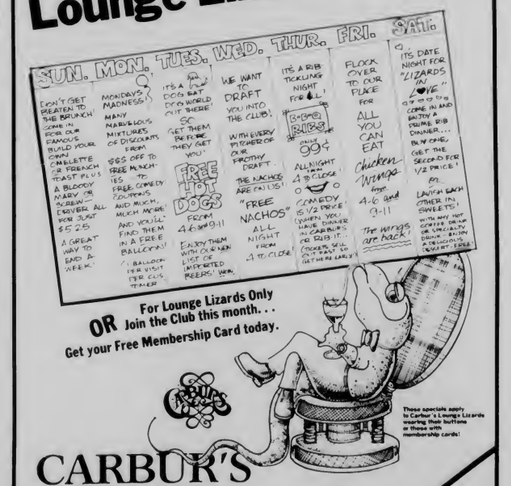
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LIVEWIRE
BY TOM MIDDLETON

Even though most of us are finishing term papers and gearing up for finals, there are still some decent shows on the agenda for this weekend, so you still have plenty of excuses to blow off studying.

Tonight: You can see The Visigoths, Nova Mob and Dump Truck for free at the Blue Wall. This is all part of WMUA awareness day or something like that. Anyway, The Visigoths have been described as The Beatles meet The Buzzcocks and Nova Mob is supposed to be Joy Division meets R.E.M. (How's that Jim?) This is the best deal tonight because it's free, you don't have to travel and the bands should be fun.

Jon Butcher Axis is playing at Pearl Street. The cover charge is $6, which isn't outrageous. This band puts on a good solid rock show, nothing really great but they are polished. If you're tight for money and not easily impressed, skip it.

The Cods will be at Sheehan's Cafe. No cover charge for this one. Although I've not yet heard The Cod's, we can give them the benefit of a doubt, after all it is free. So if you find yourself in Northampton wandering the streets, step into Sheehan's for a few tunes.

Five-O, a pop cover band, is playing at Justin Ryan's for only $1 at the door. They do decent replicas of The Police, English Beat, Del Fuegos and others. Justin Ryan's, Five-O, Police covers, I think you get the picture.

Friday: Behind Pierpont House in Southwest there will be a free show with Riddim Fit, Five-O, The Steadys, and Price of Progress. The show starts at noon and is supposed to go until 7 p.m. Riddim Fit does reggae and ska. The Steadys are rhythm and blues. Price of Progress mixes reggae and new wave.

Free Press is playing at the Central Spring Fling at 4 p.m. and again at the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. This is definitely a dance band. (Bow to the Media)

At Sheehan's, No Regrets will play free of charge. This is an all woman band that's supposed to be pretty good. Can't hurt to check out the show.

If you want to get out of the vicinity you might want to hit the benefit show at The Zone in Springfield. For $5 you get to see Beat Therapy, Not Quite and P.O.T.B. The Zone is an art gallery which has bands and other artsy-type stuff. I have a soft spot for these kinds of places, so if you're in the area spend the five bucks.

Saturday: Wildcat 'O'Halloran will be playing at Sheehan's. This band is fun and there's no cover charge. Expect blues.

At Katina's on Rte 9, The Mitch Chakour Band will play. This band is real good with a smooth act. The charge is about $4 and I'd say it's probably worth it.

The Zone continues its benefit with The Bamboo Steamers, The Malarians, S. J. Stasinos and The Cods. So if you didn't contribute Friday night you can still redeem yourself.

Sunday: Elis Rodriguez y Su Conjunto Borinquen will be at Pulaski Park in Northampton. The show is only part of the whole event which starts at 2:30 p.m. and is free of charge. This is a Mother's Day Fiesta sponsored by Casa Latina, Inc. so it should be worthwhile.

See Spring Concert listing.

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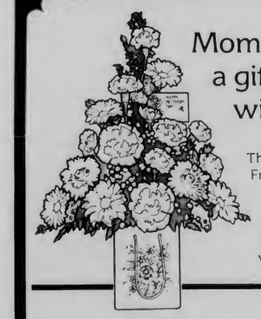
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Third World has worked with Bob Marley, Stevie Wonder and The Police.

The James Cotton Band is real blues. Last time I saw this band, I danced so I could barely walk the next day. **Ronnie Laws** has been doing a fusion of jazz, rock and rhythm and blues with many incredible musicians such as Earth, Wind and Fire and future members of The Crusaders.

The Long Ryders hail from Los Angeles with that rock 'n roll, country music sound.

Musical Review

42nd Street:
Sold out, but not by students

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

42nd Street tapped it's way into the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center, delighting a predominantly non-student crowd.

The professional group put on a glossy performance, the seriousness of which is evident by the five trucks needed to transport the sets that stood outside the theater.

42nd Street is a Depression-era "Chorus Line," complete with auditions, backstage competetion, and the girl from Allentown, PA making it big. Our hero fights the odds and the snotty over-aged star to lead the troupe in their show, "Pretty Lady."

The musical numbers were exciting and polished, although the orchestra often drowned out the performers voices. The costuming was extensive and colorful in such numbers as "Dames," and the show's well-known finale, "42nd Street."

The troupe included some recognizable names: Elizabeth Allen, as the washed-up ex-star, has worked with such actors as Paul Newman and James Stewart. Gary Marshal as "Pretty Lady's" director has been a regular on "The Days of Our Lives" and "One Life To Live."

Behind the scenes also lent some familiar names. Producer David Merrick has received the Tony and it's British counterpart, the Olivier. He has been inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame, and his productions have earned over 100 Tony nominations. *42nd Street* is Merrick's 84th Broadway production.

Cathy Wydner deserves mention as the dreamer from Allentown, her voice was mediocre but her dancing a marvel to see. Marshal, a Robert Wagner look-alike, played Marsh to a T; he and Wydner providing the love interest. As for laughs, Bibi Osterwald playing Maggie Jones, the dancer's chaperone, brought them in.

The main complaint to be made is that accessibility for students was almost non-existent for this show. The show had been sold out almost entirely by season subscribers; tickets never went on sale for students. Unfortunately, it's one of the classic Broadway shows that young adults interested in theater should see, so if you're ever in New York . . .

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Betrayal of South Vietnam

Peter Dow

The eleventh anniversary of the end of US military involvement in Vietnam came and went last week, without any hoopla or even passing recognition in the media. This is quite in contrast to the widespread media "celebrations" last year, during the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. However, despite the rosy picture of Vietnam painted by the media last year, the war and killing in Indochina did not cease in 1975 when the US Congress buckled under the pressure from the anti-war movement and abandoned our allies. Indeed, the US betrayal of South Vietnam has made us indirectly responsible for the bloodbaths and plight of the Vietnamese boat people which followed our abandonment of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia to the communists.

The military situation was going fairly well in South Vietnam by the 1970s, as the Nixon administration began to see the results of its Vietnamization policy. Not only were American troops being brought home and American involvement being drastically scaled down, but the ARVN units were being successfully trained and were starting to fight their own war. The success of the South Vietnamese in the early 1970s is especially remarkable, considering: first, that Congress had begun to cut financial support for the South Vietnamese government; and secondly, that the Soviets continued to serve as an inexhaustible source of military hardware for the NVA and the Vietcong. Indeed, the fighting ability of the ARVN was no more evident than in 1972, when North Vietnam launched a major offensive in the South, using modern Soviet armor, rockets and, heavy artillery. The ARVN (with American air and naval support) held, and showed that Vietnamization could work — but only if the American defensive umbrella was maintained.

That umbrella was closed beginning in 1973, as Congress began to cut aid and gave the anti-war movement what it had always wanted — victory for Ho Chi Minh and the Vietcong, and communism for South Vietnam. In 1973, Congress appropriated $2.3 billion for the South; in 1974, this was halved; and by 1975, another third was cut.

As a direct result of the American cutoff of aid, the North Vietnamese began arming for a new offensive. Indeed, NVA strategist General Dung said that "The enemy became passive and utterly weakened...enemy firepower had decreased by nearly 60 percent because of bomb and ammunition shortages...its mobility was also reduced by half due to a lack of aircraft, vehicles, and fuel." In March 1975, the North Vietnamese began their offensive, outnumbering the ARVN 5.5 to 1 in infantry, and had seemingly unlimited supplies of Soviet armor and fuel. By April 30, the NVA rode into Saigon on their Soviet tanks.

Yet that day did not mark the end of the war. Indeed, despite the ignorant and naive claims of leftists, the cutoff of US aid did not "end the war" nor "stop the killing." The US betrayal of South Vietnam brought to power not only a ruthless Vietnamese government, but also the murderous regime of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and the Pathet Lao in Laos.

Since 1975, these communist governments have given the world the boat people, Cambodian genocide, and the Vietnamese "re-education" camps; and at the same time, they have destroyed the peaceloving image the peaceniks had painted of the communists. Yet it should bring us no joy to see the horrendous predictions of bloodbaths come true. What we should recognize is that our involvement in Vietnam was not immoral, nor was it criminal. It was one of the most idealistic wars we have ever fought — fundamentally for an abstract principle of freedom for some Asians halfway around the world. Despite all the military and political mistakes America made during the Vietnam war, and despite the efforts of the American left, we should never let ourselves be convinced that our involvement was wrong. Those who believe it was need only to look at the eleven years of communist tyranny which has followed the fall of Saigon.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*



Sophisticated summitry?

Timothy Harris

When headlines this week declared that Summit leaders supported the United States' strike on Libya, I thought the entire world had gone insane. My hopes of some modicum of rationality persisting outside our borders withered, and visions of a jack-booted NATO leapt into view.

The headlines, however, were more wishful thinking than fact. What the world leaders had actually done was to condemn terrorism; little to argue with there. They called for "determined, tenacious, discreet and patient action combining national measures with international cooperation."

The strategy they outlined to combat terrorism was a strongly worded reaffirmation of the tactics our European allies had always employed; not a nod of approval for unilateral pre-dawn death raids.

America's bombing of Libya, you see, was anything but "discreet and patient," and unilateral airstrikes are hardly in the spirit of international cooperation. Particularly when West Germany had called for restraint just hours before the bombing.

In the text of the Tokyo statement on terrorism, the use of the United Nations, the International Civil Aviation Organization, and the International Maritime Organization is counseled to "improve and extend" countermeasures against terrorism. The US, who could have taken their "eveidence" of Libya's role in the bombing of the Berlin nightclub to the U.N. or the World Court has still not done so. Nor was U.N. article No. 52, cited by Reagan to justify the bombing as an act of defense, meant to apply in cases such as this. The actions of the US imply disdain for international law.

It is particularly revealing that in the Summit statement's list of six recommended measures for countering terrorism, an alternative glaring in its absence is the military solution. It would appear that surgical air strikes are a uniquely American approach to international diplomacy.

While the Summit statement fell short of supporting the American action, that did not stop George Schultz from belligerently crowing, "The message is: 'You've had it pal,'" in reference to Libyan leader Muammer el-Qaddafi. It is also disturbing to hear Schultz interpret the document as expressing "a resolve to combat this threat by every possible means."

Equally disconcerting is the news that the boys in the Navy have taken the US war on terrorism as a solid argument for more aircraft carriers. The *New York Times* quotes Naval expert Norman Friedman as stating, "When you use a carrier you can operate unilaterally. The attitude of our allies shows that this is valuable."

According to the May 6 article, due to controversy in Britain over their role in the Libya strike, it is not likely that the US will again ask them permission to launch strikes from British soil against targets "the United States Government decides are 'terrorist associated.'" The beauty of the aircraft carrier is that it eliminates the bothersome formality of obtaining international support for American military actions.

The debate within the Pentagon does not center upon the desirability of unilateral action, but rather, whether sufficient firepower may be mustered from carriers alone to launch an efficient attack. Pentagon officials have learned that Americans will support short, violent bursts of aggression, but are not as likely to support more protracted conflicts with American casualties. The Pentagon's cynical exploitation of American apathy can only lead to more violence.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.

Headline, story inaccurate

One duty of the press is to do its homework and keep up with the issues. So it is with dismay that I read Tuesday's front page article on Coors. first of all, the *Collegian* failed to contact either the BOG or SGA to find out if the situation had changed since last Thursday. If so, they would have found out that Bill Bennett had withdrawn his veto after discussion with the officers of the BOG. Therefore, the motion to ask the BOG to reconsider its position toward Coors will not be coming up on the senate floor Wednesday, which means the entire article is irrelevant.

Further, the headline of the article reads "Coors may get a second shot on campus." The whole point of the debate between the SGA and BOG concerning Coors is that a vote by the SGA to bring Coors back will do nothing to advance that "cause." A motion to rescind the ban has to be introduced on the BOG floor by a BOG member. The headline was completely misleading.

John Hayes
Chairperson, Board of Governors

Position of civility

In 1980, Chancellor Koffler appointed a Commission on Civility in Human Relations to help "foster a high level of discourse and behavior on this campus regarding civility, mutual concern and responsibility, appropriate to an academic community." The Chancellor specifically asked commission members "to assist in the formulation of campus policies and public statements...opposing anti-social attitudes and actions," and to do everything in their power to help "make the entire campus aware of the need to respect the dignity and rights of others." Accordingly, we are compelled to draw campus attention to two fractures in civil human relations that have occurred in recent weeks.

By far the more serious was the speech against homosexuality and homosexuals by Dr. Paul Cameron from the steps of the Student Union Building on the morning of April 11 during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. Will anyone claim that this exercise was educational or even that it was undertaken in the spirit of controversy? Surely, it was designed as an attack and deliberately situated in the place and at the time where that attack had the chance of inflicting the greatest damage. Cameron's talk may well have been lawful; however, we believe that, in the profoundest sense, it was immoral, because its purpose was to do violence, directly in words and, however indirectly, by incitement to actions, to people as people, not because of a disagreement about beliefs but because the fundamental rights of those people as people were being denied.

It is possible that Cameron had the right to make even this argument. Indeed, we recognize and respect the University's constitutional obligation to tolerate and protect intolerant speech. But the Commission believes that, as individuals and as an educational community, we are obliged to respond affirmatively to speech we belive is immoral, to protect members from threatening assault and our standards of discourse and ethics from violation.

We are a community and the bonds that connect us are (or should be) more substantial than those defined by law. We need to resist the feeling that whatever cannot be litigated is morally trivial or relative to the point where we can ignore or suppress our awareness that people are being brutalized. Such brutalization has no place in our community, let alone in a place dedicated, through its commitment to learning, to mutual respect and understanding.

Whatever hatreds and fears are inevitably present in our community, it is the responsibility of the community as a whole, and perhaps especially of an academic community, to establish an atmosphere where the behavior of hate and fear is channeled into pathways free of the hurtfulness that such behavior must inflict if unchecked by some agreed ethical standard. The Commission hopes that we can all learn from these events and believes that the University has the obligation and power to respond constructively to destructive behavior, whether the destructiveness lies in lawfully protected speech or in an attempt to disrupt such speech.

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations

Editorial license

The Southwest Area concert last Sunday was designed to provide a chance for UMass students, caught in the end-of-semester academic blitzkrieg, to have some time to relax and have fun. SWAG worked hard to put it together in this spirit and it should have come off without a hitch.

However, there were other *non-student* forces doing their best to dampen the enjoyment of one and all. Faceless administrators, in conjunction with the UMass police, chose this event to go on an all-out security binge with the obvious intent of discrediting the whole idea of outdoor music on campus.

They videotaped the crowd for purposes as yet unrevealed. They photographed people relieving themselves in the woods. Our brave boys in blue even made a few arrests for the heinous crime of underage drinking.

Every year, students have to put up with more and more of this harassment. It is becoming increasingly clear that the bureaucracy created to fight the "ZooMass" image is desperately fumbling for ways to insure their continued employment. They have long been given a free hand to do anything they please with virtually no accountability to the people they are here to serve — the students.

Editorial license represents the views of the Editorial Editors.



"Old longings nomadic leap, chafing at custom's chain, again from it's brumao sleep wakens the ferine strain."

— Jack London

The case for an Alaskan summer

Rob Skelton

Summer is close by, and for those whose plans lack substance, may I suggest what may be the best situation imaginable—a stint in America's last frontier, in the literal goldmine of opportunity, where people of young blood abound, and where a healthy money-minded individual can earn an honest grand *after* expenses—Alaska.

No, I'm not on their Chamber of Commerce payroll, and in fact I may be doing a disservice to those who've long appreciated Alaska's allure, but as one who gained much from the 12,000-mile round-trip journey, I feel I must at least inform others about this exciting land.

I'll skip the history; the main point is that work opportunities abound, and although the cost of living is higher there than in the Lower 48, the pay rate is proportionally increased, if not more so. The work is often hard and monotonous, but at least one person I know carried $2400 out after 8 weeks of pain.

Alaskans know this, and for their pleasure they often jaunt out to Hawaii or the Far East on the slightest of whims. Young people from all over the world are discovering this American frontier and finding it a place they'd like to call home.

It sounds kind of fishy to those unversed in Alaskan knowledge—we whose beliefs have been formed by a decade of TV tripe. The truth is, Alaskan summers are not much colder than here. On the coast, there are incessant sunshowers—make no mistake—and inland be prepared for mosquitoes, but the majestic mountains and midnight sunlight makes it a very special place indeed.

Like most of the good things in life, this one will not come to you. Forget about setting yourself up beforehand with the most comfortable situation that you can arrange. If the unknown scares you, don't bother thinking about this one, or anything else, 'cause you'll never make it far anyway.

I don't mean to sound caustic, but Alaska was settled in the same kind of independent spirituality which characterized the romanticized taming of the American west. What I mean by that is—don't dream it. do it. I happened to have hitch-hiked, so that's a possibility. If the money's available, fly; bus lines have $100 specials across Canada; groups of students carpool from almost every college, including UMass.

There is cannery and fishery work, firefighter work, forestry work, fishing boat work, restaurant work, and any other kind of labour which people are willing to pay money for, including gold panning. Experience is helpful, of course, but bullshit goes a long way also. Best of all, many towns have a Youth Employment Service which assists you in finding employment, and even getting food stamps if you're in hard luck times.

Many students end up camping for the summer, as I did, on the outskirts of the settled areas, unhindered for the most part by the authorities and other animal pestilence. Since most places of employment provide shower and cafeteria facilities, and the expense of renting accomodation can cut seriously into earnings, vast tent cities pop up in the late spring near Homer, Seward, Kodiak and the other locales where work-seeking students end up.

Alaska to me symbolizes America at its best. It's conservative (as we all are deep down inside) with its aura of unconquered horizons and its hard-working, independent-minded citizenry, but it's progressive also, not simply distrustful of centralized governance but enlightened by liberal marijuana laws and programs which aim to help ease joblessness and enhance the cultural identity of the indigenous peoples, of which there are many.

Alaska is too intense for some people, pardon my saying so, but if it has caught your fancy, check it out while you can.

Bon voyage!

Rob Skelton is a Collegian ***columnist.***

Fear of academic failure

Daniel Sobel

I would like to address a new term, which is actually a timeless problem, that I have dealt with throughout my collegiate career, but that I have recently overcome, again. It is called AcaFears.

AcaFears is short for 'academic fears,' or the fear of academic failure. There comes the morning in every semester when I wake up and realize that there are two weeks left of school and I've got two months worth of work to do. Another four months have gone by and I've achieved what so many college students, either consciously or unconsciously, have achieved — the 'procrastinatory, [shit I'm in trouble] blow-off-your-studies syndrome.'

Mind you, not everyone can garner this status. It takes careful planning and strategy because, in this learning institution called UMass, we're hear to study hard, get good grades, jobs, wives, husbands, white picket fences and two-car garages. So don't think the blow-off syndrome is easy to achieve.

But I'm getting off the track. When I was a freshman I was cruising. I studied minimally, partied maximally and got by marginally, academically speaking of course. My AcaFears were in some nether world, out of reach and rational thought. I was having fun and loving it — I didn't care about my macroeconomics class; GNP meant Genuine Nonstop Partying. While most students were in Goodell, I was at Amherst College frat parties, swimming in four inches of keg beer that carpeted the basement floor [why did they have to close those frats down?]

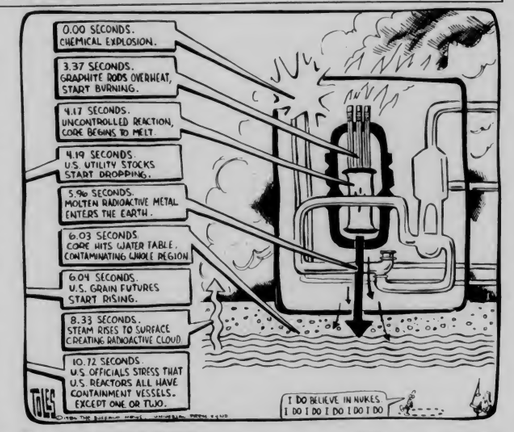
Suddenly, I was into my sophomore and junior years. I had a major [journalism], and A LOT of papers to write. AcaFears were emanating from some unknown black hole and overtaking my sense of priority. I was doing my work, actually getting B's and even some A's. Eeegaad!!! My grade point average rose from the murky depths, my professors were satisfied, my family was happy — how far off could that first mortgage payment be? Yes, ladies and germs, I became possessed and the evil demon within my helpless frame was the sinister AcaFears.

After acquiescing to AcaFears for two years my junior year ended. This past fall I interned at a newspaper and was lambasted with responsibility, as I had to produce articles daily, regardless of apathy. That brush with the the harsh reality of the working world must have acted as an antedote to my AcaFears because I have been a different, may I even say a changed man this spring.

I have bravely faced my AcaFears this semester. I attended about half of my 8 a.m. poli-sci classes, overlooked several reading assignments, owe [wicked] overdue papers to two professors and I haven't even broken a sweat. And you know what? I feel maahvelous. My daily activities inlclude buying boxes of #2 pencils and breaking them, leaving my books on westbound Trailways buses and taking Quaaludes before classezzzz.

AcaFears, or the fear of academic failure is a problem we all face, but the problem is not insurmountable. With all the pressures to succeed in today's world, I must admit it's an uphill struggle. But, to borrow some famous words and to let you know that if I can do it, anyone can, "I have been to the mountain top and I have seen the light." Amen.

Daniel Sobel is a Collegian *staff member who has overcome his AcaFears.*



Letters

Disappointment with coverage

I would like to express my disappointment with the *Collegian* for its lack of coverage of the May 1 dedication of Hampden Court. I sent press releases and left notes with the news editors regarding this event. Chancellor Duffey and Kitty Dukakis delivered keynote addresses, and over 400 people attended. Channels 22 and 40 were on hand to cover the festivities, as well as two radio stations. It was also surprising that the paper did not cover the event since it has featured a number of articles and photos on the project through its various stages of implementation over the past one and one-half years.

Marjorie Tuttle
UMass Arts Council

Disturbing religious movements

Jeffry Bartash

Where did god come from?

That's the question I have asked many priests and religious people for many years, but I still have not received a satisfactory answer. They all tell me god has existed forever and that I must have faith. That's nonsense.

Being of the practical sort, I believe everything has an origin. And I am wary of the word faith because it is a word often used by leaders of masses to create blind following. For those two reasons I question the validity of god, any god.

That's why I am a supporter of the separation of church and state. There is no proof a god exists, and if so, of what religion? Is there a christian god or a moslem god or animism god? Fortunately, some great American minds recognized these questions and others and inserted the separation of church and state into our Constitution.

So I am disturbed by the growing religious movement in our country today. Already, one religious leader, Pat Robertson, has entered the 1988 Presidential race and more religious leaders might also. Robertson has, with religious overtones, talked of miracles and promised to stop the moral decay of America.

I am disturbed because some religious leaders want us to accept the mixing of church and state. They want us to abandon one of the most sacred parts of our constituion. And above all, they want us to rely on faith, not fact; they want us to believe legends of religions that began hundreds or thousands of years ago that lack any sort of reliable documentation or material proof.

I call that foolish.

I have given the topic of religion much thought; I have not blindly believed what was programmed into me as a youngster. Thus, I have concluded that all the religions and gods on our planet do not exist. I also believe there are four major reasons why religions developed:

First, major religions of the world developed hundreds or thousands of years ago when humans lacked the knowledge we have today; thus, religions were created to explain anything humans could not understand or feared.

Second, religion satisfies and acknowledges human's ancient quest for immortality. Humans have always been afraid of death and religion can allay that fear.

Third, religion is a method of creating a a society in which people can peacably exist through the fear of a supreme god. Most religions teach good moral values and love, and these qualities are most responsible for peace.

And four, religions are created by persons who desire power and wish to retain it. These persons instill fear into believers to frighten them into docility (e.g. Jim Jones and the Guyana tragedy). The persons in power then use the believers to peacably or violently subdue other societies with different religions (the Holy Crusades or the White Man's Burden).

The battle over the validity of religions is far from over. Recently, we have witnessed a massive surge of Islam in the Arabic world; and in the United States, along with the growing religious movement, we have a President who credits god a dozen times a speech.

I am not concerned by people who want to practice religion. They have every right. I choose not to believe a god exists. I may be wrong. But I am concerned by people who want to mix religion and state.

The separation of church and state must remain. Religious and non-religious people must unite to honor the right to practice the religion of one's choice, or no religion at all.

That right is as basic as the right to live.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *staff member.*

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★ Commencement

continued from page 1

"I don't think I see it as being a buffer," Chilton said. "I see it as a virtue of faculty sitting with the graduates."

Past ceremonies have run as long as two hours, but this year's is scheduled to last about 75 minutes, according to Mary Spellicy, a commencement organizer.

The keynote speaker will be Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The student address will be delivered by senior Elizabeth Luciano.

To shorten the ceremony, speech times have been reduced and winners of the Distinguished Teaching Award will be honored during the graduate school ceremony May 24 at the Fine Arts Center, Spellicy said.

Yet another chance for Billy Martin?

CHICAGO (AP) — The slumping Chicago White Sox may need a spark to move them out of the American League West basement, and the spark may come from firing Manager Tony LaRussa, co-owner Eddie Einhorn hinted yesterday.

"It's not a question of whether Tony is a good manager or a bad manager," said Einhorn.

"When you get off to a start like this, everybody is having problems," said Einhorn. "The fans don't believe in you and the players don't believe in you."

Asked when a decision on LeRussa's future would be made, Einhorn said, "We haven't put any night on it."

Veteran managers Billy Martin and Dick Williams, neither of whom is now managing, have been mentioned as possible replacements for LaRussa, who has managed the team since 1979.

General manager Ken Harrelson said Tuesday that he had met with Martin.

"You know what we talked about," Harrelson said Tuesday.

★ Ellis

continued from page 1

responsibility is being taken by professionals and students in the media to learn the structure of the business itself.

"I certainly think that the journalism schools should utilize more of the professionals as guest lecturers," he said. "Also students should do more of their own to get out and find out more about the media."

Ellis served as president of the Capital Press Club from 1979 to 1981 and presently serves on its executive committee. He also is a member of the National Association of Black Journalists, a commissioner of the National Commission on Working Women, an officer of the National Communications Club in Washington and a director of the National Press Foundation.

Ellis also published a syndicated column, "The Ellis Media Report," which was carried by several black newspapers and he was named the "1981 Individual of the Year" by the Washington Area Media Organization.

The speech is sponsored by the Black Communications Project, communications studies department and the Office of Third World Affairs.

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7:30 - 10:00 pm, Campus Center 803

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WINTER SEASON

FYI

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will hold an information forum at 7 p.m. today in room 905 of the Campus Center. The forum will focus on future job opportunities in the high-technology industry, and the role of the industry in controlling University policies.

A job-search panel titled "Job Growth in Southeastern Massachusetts: Career Options for University Students," is scheduled at 4 p.m. today at the University Career Center in Fraternity-Sorority Park. All majors are urged to attend.

The Amherst Child Care Resource and Referral Center will hold a workshop titled "Children's Friendships" at 7 tonight at the Jones Library in Amherst. Patricia Ramsey, professor of psychology at Mount Holyoke College, will discuss the dynamics of children's interaction.



102 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
(413) 545-2876/2877

Attention Marketing and Communications Majors

WMUA is now hiring radio sales and development staff to start in September 1986. Earn a 20% commission while learning and gaining valuable media marketing skills.

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Guest Speaker will be Mark Berman
General Sales Manager WAQY/WIXY Radio

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

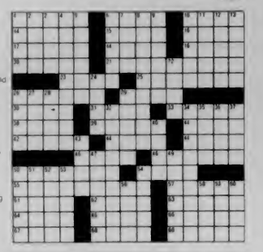
ACROSS
1 Valentine symbol
6 Egyptian
10 Elevator man
14 Relative of the birch
15 Fairy tale character
16 Liquid measure
17 Stringed instrument
18 Appear to be
19 Norse saga
20 Relaxed
21 For a limited time
23 Star in Lyra
25 Soluble salts
26 Toumanova of ballet fame
29 Roman road
30 Soon
31 Bill of fare
33 USSR coop
38 Paris green spot
39 Put into vigorous action
41 The Emerald Isle
42 Precipitous
44 Arboretum specimen
45 Rose of baseball
46 Aid in wrongdoing
48 Pantry
50 Fortified area
54 Place to buy cold cuts
55 Timely
57 Garage-bound car?
61 Algerian port
62 Asian weight
63 Eliot
64 Nursery rhyme trio
65 Preminger
66 Icy
67 Luge
68 Officers' dining hall
69 Singer Simon

DOWN
1 Possess
2 Lamb
3 Stirs
4 Appropriateness
5 Merchant
6 — Rica
7 Type of curve
8 Ahead of time
9 Shirley
10 Vehicle for 69 Across
11 Kind of wave or basin
12 Madagascar lemur
13 Remains
22 Gumbo ingredient
24 Scrabble for example
26 Designates
27 Art school subj.
28 Word from Oliver Twist
29 Not active
32 Palliate
34 Moratoriums
35 Even
36 Art deco artist
37 Ogle
40 Distant Prefix
43 Duo
47 The — line
49 Assert without proof
50 Loud noises
51 Eliot's cruelest month
52 Elbowroom
53 Blended as colors
54 Cyclades island
56 Court needs
58 Shed feathers
59 Steinbeck character
60 Composer Rorem et al

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S	H	A	D			A	D	A	M		P	A	S	S
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5/8/86



Collegian Positions

Several key Collegian positions are open for next semester.

Jobs open for application include night editor, copy editors, assistant to the editors and associate editors for the news, sports, editorial, black affairs, arts and women's desks.

Also: Cartoonists are needed.

For information on these positions, see managing editor John Yonce in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center.

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Corn, Soybean, Tomato Casserole



Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Orange Glazed Ham

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce
Baked Cod/ Lemon Sauce

Menu

Brought to you by:

Night Editor ..... Good ole' Abe
Copy Editor ..... Ian 'Boss Man' Polumbaum
Layout Technician ..... Con Plunkowitz
Photo Technician ..... Ms. Michelle
Production Supervisor ..... That Irish Kid

Production: Kelzo the traveling typist (God luv ya), Marcus Parcus, Crusty 'the most toasted of us all' Nakasomething, Nan 'sure I'll work again' klingensomething, Mr. CAT (Rob for short), Matkins (is that your real name?), Congo (the man with the wheels and the Black Labels), That Dohoghue kid, and in spirit- Mia even though Mark is cuter. It's been a hot 3 years- Conman



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★Sheran

continued from page 20

school, he was recruited as an outfielder/pitcher by Maine, Sienna, and UMass.

"I chose UMass because I knew it had a good baseball program," said Sheran, who was awarded a partial scholarship. "A lot of my friends went here, as well as some guys I played baseball with back in Pittsfield."

Sheran hit .304 and was nine-for-nine in stolen bases last season, before missing the last 14 games due to a shoulder injury. He appeared in seven games as a pitcher, recording a 2-1 record and 2.59 earned run average.

This year, he is the only Minuteman to start all 37 games and is fifth on the team in hitting. He also leads the club in stolen bases with 17 and is tied for the lead in triples with three.

"I think my speed is the key thing," Sheran said. "It enables me to bunt for hits and steal some bases."

The lefty also has a 2-3 record on the mound with a complete game. He also pitched the lone shutout for the UMass this year, beating Rhode Island with a three-hitter..

Sheran, a business major with aspirations in that field, said he would not turn down an offer to play in the major leagues.

"I'd love to play," he said. "It's been a dream of mine ever since I was a kid. I'd also really like to hit .400 in one of my last two seasons at UMass."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45-3 45 Mon Thurs. 8 45, 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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ACTIVITIES

25 + Club is going camping May 23-25 if interested in joining us call Donna at 256-0407

*** Mktg and Comm. Majors *** Mark Berman, Manager WAQY "Radio Sales:; Thursday, May 8th, 802 CC 8 PM

Kick up your heels next September? I am a student working to form an intermediate TAP DANCE class at one of the Five Colleges. Interested? Call: Laurie 538-3690 MHC

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Plymouth Duster good running condition $800.00 call 546-4681

1978 yellow Subaru sedan. Front wheel drive. Runs fine. $600/best offer. 259-1540 (H); 584-2700 ext 2570 (W)

1979 Ford Pinto hatchback, excellent condition; standard; new parts; $1000; 586-5739

1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon 4 speed manual overdrive runs well needs work $350 253-3915

1976 Audi Fox wagon automatic excellent running many new parts sunroof $800 BO 253-2797

Chevette 80 mint condition 16,000 miles standard $2200 549-1738 you love it

1978 Datsun Wagon good condition AC fuel injected $1,250 BO 546-8994

1975 Olds convertible power automatic transmission radials good condition call Kathy $2000 or BO 256-0825

71 Volvo 1 sp very ugly monor mechanical problems runs good $350 549-0614

1974 Plymouth Duster 1600 253-3734

1976 VW Rabbit, dependable, $300. Dave 256-0810

Datsun 2000 pickup truck. 5 speed. Long bed. Cab. Mechanically good but body rough. Owners leaving country hence $250 546-6344 546-6633

1978 Datsun 6504 or BO 256-8002 (H) 545-0384 (W)

1978 Ford Granada, 85,000 miles, excellent condition $1800 or best offer. Call 256-0816 or 586-6564

76 Plymouth Volare good condition new trans, 2 new tires must see! $850 256-6281

77 Chevy Volare must sell $800 or BO 546-4997 eves only

VW Bug 1973 good shape, new engine $500, call 584-2386

1978 Fiat x/19, Mich. invested. Great stereo. $3000. call Paul 6-8637

1974 Ford Torino Wgn 302/V8 84k vy dep good cond 6-7440 $450/BO

BIG, BRIGHT ROOM

Hard-wood floors, 4 windows, in furnished house on Phillips St, ½ blocks from U.M. campus for summer. sublet. Very reasonable, call Larissa 549-4674 evenings.

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Interested in Journalism? It's never to late to start! Come down to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England. You can write about Sports, News, Editorial, Black Affairs, Womens Issues, or Gay or Lesbian issues. Whatever your interests, write about it today in the Collegian. We build careers

CAPE COD

2 roommates wanted to share house in W. Yarmouth very close to beach!! Call Lisa 548-7617 or Ruth 548-7848

Opportunity of a lifetime 1 female needed for house in W. Yarmouth. Prime location and fully furnished house. Unbelievable price, call 256-6887

CAPE COD HOUSE

2 people aeded to share room in Hyannis for summer $1000 ea. Bob 546-4755

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Desperately seeking housing in Hyannis! Got room? Call me! Rebecca 549-4600 (x219)

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Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

CRUST-HEADS

To all the crusty people who made my semester one of the best ever. I will see you after the Pond at my place and I will never forget you! Leslie

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Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route. Contact Rich or Pete 256-0079

Rooms close to UMass $210 includes utilities 549-1358

Would you like to buy our lease in Brandywine? Bottom floor 2-bedroom facing backyard starting June 1st includes full option. Act fast! 549-0572 ask for Mark

Room in large house 150 per month washer/dryer, air conditioning, on bus rt large yard call Kathleen 256-8236

Summer with fall option Spacious 2 bedroom apt on bus route. 665-2271 evenings

Summer sublet/fall option great house South Amherst call 253-3734

Takeover our Brandywine lease, accepting BD, don't wait! Call now! 549-0238

Single and doable available in Puffton call 549-0618 evenings

1 or 2 quiet females to share large room in Puffton available June 1 thru fall & spring call Debbie 546-9226

Roomy, 3 bedroom Sunderland house, garage, only 800 +, fall option 665-7194

Live on Jersey shore??? Cheap!! On the beach. Call Mark 546-9261

1 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment on bus line. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 256-1885

Charming Southwood townhouse available June 1. Two bedroom with option to buy, elegant furnishings. Call now 253-9413

Female roommate needed for own single on Hobart Lane. 549-8343

fall option w/summer sublet. 3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt. Heat & utilities included 256-1661

3 bedroom apt Sunderland $400 per month available May 28th call 665-3300

1 bdrm Puffton Apt available for rent June 1st call 549-5371

Amherst Center one bedroom apt available June 1 excellent location! $385/mo call 253-7613

FOR SALE

Hewlett Packard 12C with calculator case and owner's handbook. Brand new. I don't know how to use it! Call 546-1280 $80.00 or BO

Gucci Watches $25 white supplies last, call Brian at 8-7480

Large fridge! $100. The perfect placa to keep extras beers cold! Call 6-8066

80 Suzuki GSL 850 shaft drive low miles AF helmet $1000 549-6985

Refrigerator excellent condition 9 cu ft $75 call Debbie Martins at 545-2152

Furniture - good condition great prices bed, nightstand, desk & chair, dresser call Melissa 549-8031

Mast sell - good condition: sofa/couch, Lazyboy recliner, chair, coffee table $200. 665-3154

Furniture including desk, dresser, bed, recliner very good condition call Larry 549-7478

American Airline Ticket to Hawaii gd 'til Aug 31 $300 neg 549-4483

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Epson QX -10 computer 256K w/ DBASEII + valdocs software Must sell $700 call Date 549-2804

73 Malibu Chevrolet 94000 mi old but reliable good college car cheap Peter at 542-3480

$25 Cheap twin bed must sell call Susan 549-0618

Lots of furniture for sale! Everything must go! Call Sue 549-0494

Twin bed, desk and chair excellent condition BO call Lisa 256-1480

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Sealy single mattress boxspring & frame, fluffy 2-speed woman's bike, Regina 2-speed electrik broom. All in excellent condition call 549-4260

Fender acoustic, sew, 6 string $165 firm, Kramer Striker 300st-strat type body, Floyd Rose trem bar, Fender hard shell case, mint cond. call Gregg 546-3249

Mens Raleigh Record 10-speed bicycle hardly used looks brand new $130 pr BO Bill 256-1506

Fisher Audio component system, cassette turntable, receiver, recording capaqua built-in, digital tuner, 20 wts/ch, perfect for dorm. $200 or BO, call Scott 256-8232 must sell

TV BW 21" 25$ 256-6002

Queen size waterbed like new, many ex tras. Best offer Brad 549-0850

Mist condition bed & other furniture Cheryl 549-5127

25" television set great condition $200 or BO call 549-1445

Farniture, T.V., bed, dresser, and more Very cheap! Call Caroline 549-1868

FOUND

Single key on key riag found at Fearing Street bus stop. Call 546-4859 to clem

Sunglasses, tell me when, where, what kind and they are yours, call 546-7194 after 11.00 pm

Necklace found in Northeast call and describe 546-4189

GRADUATION HOTEL ROOMS

2 rooms available in Towne House Motor Inn in Northampton for May 23 & 24. Call Dan 253-3237

HELP WANTED

Eco-Activist Wanted looking for a summer job/career just to make money don't call us. But if you want to change environmental politics and win, call Clean Water Action Project in Amherst 549-7450 or Boston at 817-423-4661 Travel/Benefits/Training

Earn thousands of dollars per month part or full time this summer! National corporation expanding in this area. "The IBM of nutrition." Call toll free 24 hours 1-800-423-4621 ext 1357

Work outdoors this summer! Student Painters is now hiring painters & foremen in Central & Eastern MA. $5-8 hr call Paul 549-5898 or Jeff 546-7222

Looking for progressive individuals interested in organizing a union to raise the standard of living in the hotel and restaurant industry. Write: ORGANIZE, P.O. Box 295, Amherst, MA 01004

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Summer help wanted kitchen/counter help wanted apply at Joes Paradise Chicken 31 Bolfwood Walk Amherst

Camp Loyaltowe, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545 - A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY is accepting applications for summer employment. Writs or call (516) 626-1000

Island Attendant - Part-time positions available starting May 12th. Evenings 4:30 to 9 $3.50 per hour plus commission apply at Belchertown Road Sunoco 40 Belchertown Rd

Marketing Interns needed for summer & fall samesters in Hampshire Mall's Marketing Dept. Must be energetic & reliable with a excellent communication skills. Minumum of 15 hrs/wk required. Great experience. Contact office of internships 545-0725

Applications now being accepted for full or part-time hours. Positions available for days, nights, and weekends on all shifts. Benefits include free food, paid vacations, free uniforms, flexible hours. Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant, 377 Russell St., Hadley, MA between 9-11 a.m.s and 2-4 pm

Free room and board, Amherst live-in position, responsabilities include part-time childcare, cleaning & cooking 549-4510

LOST

Help! Lost watch between Sylvan and Northeast! Reward! call as soon as possible 6-5842 sentimental value

Grey jean jacket in Thorn 104 on Mon 4-7 if found please call 6-8642

A gold chain w/2 sentimental charms lost at the outdoor track also a gold hoop earring on campus large reward 549-2626

May 3 Lambda Chi 2 tone blue "Lita" beer CB jacket XL reward - no questions very sentimental palm on bottom back! please call 546-7448 or 6-7446

Left on pyramids in Southwest on 4/30 86. Wilson baseball glove and cankey on a silver whistle, extremely important to owner any info call Mike @ 549-5951 reward 253-5412 or (413) 256-6403

Brown glasses in soft navy blue case please phone 549-5933 if found

Lost brown leather wallet in Earth Foods women's room it not important contents vital! Please please return no questions ask ed call Jill 549-7713

Gold chain in Southwest Area - of great sentimental value lost 4/29 REWARD! Call Tom or Dave 546-8067

help! I lost my wallet at or in Franklin DC 5/5/86 please return no questions

14 inch gold necklace with a single pearl charm. Lost 5/5 between Worcester DC and Marston Hall call 6-4247 reward offered. Sentimental value

LOU BOLDRIGHINI

No birthdays are never a big thing?? There's always a first. HAPPY BIRTH DAY! This is only the start! Tweedledee and Tweedledum

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda Custom 400. Only 4000 mi. excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin stripe, luggage rack, small back, new battery. $650 - BO call Steve 256-1370

Yamaha XT-500E 500 cc street legal Enduro. Runs perfect $400.00 call Josh 546-4191

Kawasaki 75 400 runs and looks good $550 or best offer 549-0896 call Joe

MUSICIANS

Keyboardist seeded for original rock band experience and pro equipment required 549-4003

PERSONALS

!!!!! IMPORTANT !!!!!
If your Recognized Student
Organization wants an FY88 budget from the SGA, pick up a packet now in 420 Student Union now!! Be alert!! Proposals will not be accepted after Wed. may 14. Thereafter, they will be put in the trash!!!!

If you foand a Kodak disc camera at the Southwest Concert on Sunday please contact Erin at 546-8372 Sentimental value. $$ REWARD $$

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocester any condition, any vintage. Call Mya 6-6742

Southwest Concert Presents: Nachos! Nachos! And more nachos!

Order the 1986 yearbook now and receive a free campus skyline poster. Stop by our table on the concourse Monday and Tuesday, or our office in 103 CC for more details. The 1986 INDEX — Don't leave UMass without ordering it!

Plan ahead and save money next year free meals in exchange for light kitchen duties contact Chi Omega for more info 546-0182

JoeDog You're the Bally!

Mick, Eric, Dick and MT!!! Thanks for all the laughs in aerobics. Its not going to be the same without you next fall! Love, Alex

Sexy Eyes lets spend a day together away from here - a certain New Yorker

Soul, Black Music, Records (used - radio program) 50 cents plus Joe 586-5487 AM/PM

Medfield Man Thanks for the toast. Will there be more? Walpole Woman P.S. Thanks for Saturday Night, too!

Day Graphics quits

Dear Jean, Have a totally awesome birthday! You're the best Little Sis! Love always, Tara

Sponsored by independent restaurateurs association HRTA Club

Michael - will you PLEASE shave?

Food Concert Presents:
Virgin Magarittas
and more
N
I A
I C
H
O
N A C H O S

Dweeb- If it's worth taking a risk once, it's worth trying again. Two completed passes, let's go for a first down and make it a 5-3 record. THE LOSER

Heidi Z
you are so nice
that I can't imagine
anyone nicer

Congratulations to the new little sisters of Delta Chi: Alice, Amy, Debbie, Jeanne, Lynn, Lisa, Kendel, Rachel, Sheryl Love you Big Brothers

Nina, Congrats! Love you forever, Joe

Jess C, Happy Birthday Sweetheart I love you very much JK

JPK, Thanks for shaning 7 mos, 3 days, 19 hours, 14 min, and 23 sec. but who's keeping track? Love you Grape

Jill you look marvelous! Love Trae

Hey hey hey, to Laura Jean Fay who was born on the sixth of May now we all know that it's later than that, but let's go celebrate - let's get fat! To Steve Fay we'd like to say just plain and simply. Happy B-day (late) Lynda & Phys

Christine - Here's the personal you've always wanted. I love you, Eric

Congratulations to all the new sisters of SDT. Meryl, Tiel, Lisa, Kim, Steph C., Stef Z., Stacey, Michelle G., Michele L., Debbie, Sue M., Sue S., Helene, Melissa S., Melissa D., Lesley, & Karen! Get psyched! Jenny - just a little bit longer!

Nancy Cohen: It's almost time for the fun to begin at SDT!

Dear WAS, Thanks for the compliment. You should see my Benetton underwear! Lots talk - Shelley Z.W

To the guy who wished he was a yellow mint - Happy 6 months, it's been great! I love you!!! B

Joanne - Here it is! Now GRADUATE! Isn't that bad! Glenn

SCOTT, You're the best ping-pong partner I ever had. Molly Pollywog

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

Please! Please! Please! Return borrowed black leather jacket from 147A Brittany Sat. night, after hours. Reward Allison 253-2924

PLEASE RETURN

Lost grey GERRY Ski Jacket with watch in pocket - sentimental value. Call Scott 6-6172 no questions!

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Help me!! I need a room in an apartment close to UMass that's cheap (up to $170-180 +) I'm neat, easy to get along with and love to party too. Call Christine at 253-5248 (notes) or 545-2892 (days) I'm interested in Rolling Green too if possible

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wasted for two bedroom Southwood 135 month call 253-7178

Female roommate wasted to share Brittany Manor apt call 256-6645

Nonsmoking female roommate wanted Brittany lease Sept-June 256-0027

Hyanais Apt - two males or two females wanted for summer. Apartment located in center of Hyanins walking distance from beach and Guidos. $950 each. Call John 549-7747 or Tim 549-6834

Female to share bedrm in cozy 2 bdrm Brandywine apt call 549-4077

Single room, Rolling Green Apts 180 mo inclusive! 253-5356 after 5:00

One female aeeded to share room in Squire Village. For lease beginning in September $122.50/month 665-7563

1 roommate wasted to share 1 bedroom in Townehouse Apts call 549-1587 ask for Sennie or Marie

2 roommates aeeded for hoase in Hyanais call 546-6052 ASAP 546-6395

Two roommates needed to share bedroom in Southwood (for years) call 256-0575 (Marybeth) or 549-8749 (Vanessa)

Responsible roommate wasted for fall. Amherst Center Apt. call 253-2170

Non-smoking female needed to share one bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Apt call Tracy 546-9887

Hobart Lane - 2 females desperately need ed to fill 2 rooms in house own room guaranteed call ASAP Robin 256-0060 (after 10 pm) or Cecelia 549-6818

Amherst Center, female to share large room in house, eves 549-5896

One female roommate needed starting fall Britteny Kethy or Maryann 256-0764

2 females wanted to share Brandywine apt - lease begins June 1st call Linda 549-4798

SERVICES

COINS (21) 123 Tatoring $5.00 per hour former greder, consultant Alex 256-1239

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1.50 $2.00/page - 25% off first job 549-6178

Tailor for alteration SHAANN's at mall 584-9362

Need to get your staff home to U.I. call Mass Movers 546-9645 final week for reservations

Summer storage: starting at 1.25/week call 549-1452 evenings till midnight

Light moving with Toyota truck call 549-2649

SPRING CONCERT '86

Help UMass Fight Hunger! Bring one can of food (tuna, soup, etc.) to concert on Pon Sunday May 11 at 12 pm

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sablet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St. apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at days 253-2621 eve

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Share your talents with campers interested in learning - art jobs: jewelry, sewing, silkscreening, weaving, ceramics, printing, music: piano, guitar, trumpet, clarinet, drums, music director Contact Marc Katz, 324 E 52 St, NYC, NY 10022 212 888 0866

SUMMER JOBS

Framingham MA nationally affiliated moving & storage co. is hiring for the summer. $5.50-8.50/hr, 30-60 hrs/wk for more info call Bill at 546-5510

SUMMER SUBLET

4 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet, spacious apt. rent neg. 253-5629

Close to campus 2 large, sunny rooms. Clean, quiet, wooded area. 130/room. Call Lisa 549-7227

Puffton Village 2 bdr, 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549-7728

Brandywine Apt, partly furnished call David 549-6570 price negotiable

w/fall option; Swiss Village, furnished, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms (singles) 256-1318

2 bedroom apartment, Lantern Court, Sunderland, includes furnishings, air conditioning, cable TV! Call Kim or Donna, 549-7127

2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Vlg possible fall option 549-5632

2 bedroom apt furnished linct kitchenl large rooms; pool, bus route $300/nego 253-5089 546-8152

1 bd/3 bd Puffton 1 month free call 549-3865 or 256-0943 after 8 pm

3 br Townehouse apt June Aug cheap rent Chris 549-0606 Moe 256-0396

Summer sublet Brandywine apt fully furnished pool air condition 549-1727 Scosta

2 bedroom apartment in Cliffside summer w/fall option 665-7564

Sum sublet across from College Pizza and Southwest, you'll like our offer 549-4192

Great bay - Squire Village furnished, new pool on bus rt female only - call Liz or Betsy 545-0182

Live downtown near Barts! 1-2 considerate, responsible people get own room in nice house $300/summer inclusive. Kitchen priv., private phone. Summer, fall option. Leave name and when to call back on my tape. Rick 549-2797

TO SUBLET

Squire Village 1 double rm in 2 brm apt non-smkr, quiet. Call 665-2579 2-9 pm ask for Hilary.

Swiss Village 2 bedroom furnished newly renovated pool nearby cheap rent! Call Peg 546-5140 or Lauren 546-6630

Southwood Sablet - fall option 2 bedrm 530/mo includes heat, water Tricia 256-1587

That's the way to do it! Rent our Brandywine apartment for the summer call 549-0862

Amherst Center apartment for summer sublet call 253-2170

Puffton Village one bedroom call 549-2625 or 546-8522

Single 115/month furnished June 1 - Aug 30 10 minuts walk to campus/bustops at door call Lynda after 10 pm 546-7219

Bright, spacious 1 bdrm apartment partially furnished, air conditioning, cable TV Dan 253-7588

Summer sublet Sunderland apt fall option avail June 1 non-smoker pref call after 10 PM 665-2764

Summer sablet Brandywine Apt cheap call 549-1032

Fall option Amherst 2 big bedroom apartment on bus line rent negotiable tel 253-7601

2 rooms in laxary Rolling Greea townhouse Poolside, air conditioned, cable TV, dishwasher, jukebox Available late May thru July or August rent $150 neg utilities incl 253-7924

$120/month 1 room in 2 bedroom apt w/fall option for entire apt Bruce 665-3403

One large room available in house close to campus. Summer sublet w/fall option. Looking for Junior or Senior call anytime 549-6040

Fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Court apt on bus routs $375/mo. 665-4721

2 minutes from campus! Single room in furnished apartment call 549-6918, 5:00-7:00 PM

Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment in Brendywine. On bus route, 5 min to campus Reasonable. Call 546-8998 or 546-7098

Walk to campus! 1½ mile! on bus route avail 8/1 4 spots in lg 2 bdrm apt call 546-9214, 546-9163, 546-8137 $100.00 a spot

Fall option Southwood low rent half furnished 256-1764

2 BEDROOM PUPTTON great place for the hot summer, 256-1039 Larry

Gorgeous sew 3 bdr apt Sunderland smr w/fall opt 665-4184

Fall option Southwood townhouse 253-3829

Two bedroom Townehouse price negotiable, call 546-8125 Michelle or 546-8129 Jane for more info

Northampton Center summer sublet 3 rooms available in a single family house. Quiet neighborhood, lots of room, washer/dryer. $475 per room call evenings/mornings 584-5425

Singles: four of them House in Squire rent negotiable (cheap!) call: Alisa 6-8258 or Sue 6-7422

Puffton Village 1 bdrm apt for summer sublet call 546-7027

Summer sablet available at Squire Village in Sunderland, two large bedrooms very peaceful area on bus route 546-5370 or 546-7119

Northampton Center 2 large rooms, $138 each. call 586-6438 call evenings

Furnished 2 bedroom apt large rooms pot, AC, color TV, cable call 665-7186

Sablet for summer women wanted to share a room in Brittany Manor $90/mth call Cindy at 256-1662

Summer sablet w/fall option Southwood Apt 2 bedroom call Tom 253-2036

1 bdrm to 2 bdrm apt on bus route $110/mo fall option 665-7629 Sunderland

Amherst Center furnished, ideally located, 3 bedroom apt rent negotiable 549-5890

One non-smoker needed to salve furnished Townehouse apt June 1 - Aug 31 with 2 females $120/month Own room 549-6709

Riverglade Apts 1 rm available $125 call 253-9821

Puffton Village 3 bedrooms fully furnished price negotiable call Amy 549-5188

Studio Maie Street canter of town $200 call 253-9821

With fall option 2 bedroom Amherst Center summer rant negotiable 253-7816

Live in N'hamptoa for the summer w/possible fall option 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom apt on bus routs call after five 586-9402

Amherst Center sunny 3 bedroom apt in house call eves 549-5866

Sammer sablet: Brandywine apartment $100.00 person everything included call 549-789

Sanny, quiet house Downtown, very reasonable furnished 253-5156

2 bedroom apt in Puffton Vlg possible fall option 549-5632

2 bedroom apt furnished linct kitchenl large rooms; pool, bus route $300/nego 253-5089 546-8152

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That's the way to do it! Rent our Brandywine apartment for the summer call 549-0862

Amherst Center apartment for summer sublet call 253-2170

Puffton Village one bedroom call 549-2625 or 546-8522

Cheap summer sablet with fall option. 2 bedroom Southwood apts 256-1562

Two rooms available for summer near malls and busstop call 586-5425

1 bedroom sablet w/four bedroom fall option Amherst apt call Andy after 9 pm at 256-6859

2 rooms to sablet in Hadley home. Available 8/1 call Allan or Adam 586-7818

w/fall option 3 bdrm Squire Village 1½ baths on bus route 665-4284 keep trying

Two bedroom townhouse in Southwood apartments with fall option 256-1090

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no drinking age at sea.
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One free trip for
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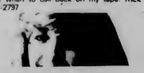
WANTED TO RENT

Rooms/Sablets wanted June 22 - Aug 2. Call 256-8015 8 am - 9 pm

Do you have a room? I need a single!! Quiet, clean female - please call Luare 546-8364 after 11 PM

WHY PAY SUMMER RENT

Live near Barts! Quiet, good-humored, prof. Jewish M/F to have own room in nice house. Kitchen priv., no lease. Only $100/mo inclusive. Start 9/1. Leave name and when to call back on my tape. Rick 549-2797



SPORTS

What's the story with the softball team?

Confusion reigns as UMass awaits its bid

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Whoever came up with the age-old proverb not to "count your chickens before they hatch" must have had in mind the situation the University of Massachusetts softball team is currently in.

While one would think that the 20th-ranked Minutewomen, a team that has won both the Atlantic 10 regular season and tournament championships, would be a cinch to qualify for the sixteen-team NCAA Division I national tournament, the opposite could remotely be true.

In yesterday's Division I poll, UMass, 36-7 on the season, was ranked 20th, a spot that the Minutewomen have occupied for most of the season. This creates a bit of confusion as to what chance the Minutewomen have of making the tourney, if only sixteen teams are accepted. Based strictly on face value, it would seem that UMass would be left out in the cold.

But this isn't neccasarily the case either. According to Sally Garette, Chairman of the Northeast Region selection committee, the team that finishes in the top spot in the Northeast, although not automatically, traditionally receives a bid to the tourney. That team happens to be UMass.

In addition, the selection process would usually mean that the top seed in each region would get a bid. But, according to Garette, other regions in the nation are currently involved in tight battles for top seeds. Therefore, until those regions have decided its seeds, bids cannot be officially sent out.

Tournament bids, along with pairings and first round sites, will be announced on Monday at noon. At that time, coaches will be notified of their acceptance.

So where do the Minutewomen stand from a regional standpoint? UMass has several factors working in its favor. First, the Minutewomen are the only East coast team ranked in the Top Twenty. Indiana University is ranked 11th, but is considered to be a mid-western school.

Second, the only other schools in the region that could stand an outside chance of getting into the tourney are Adelphi University (27-18-1) and the University of Connecticut (28-15-1). The Minutewomen took three-out-of-four from Adelphi this season and split with UConn.

What could also be considered is the fact that the Minutewomen have a better record, in terms of winning percentage, than 16 of the other 19 teams. The loophole in this theory could be the strength of schedule, as teams west of the Mississippi have been said to have tougher competition.

What makes the tournament situation doubly confusing is the fact that, of the 19 other teams in the poll, nine are exclusively from what could be considered to be the Western region. Based on the fact that another national poll will not be released before the bids are announced, what seems to be evident is that if UMass is to receive a bid, another team that may be ranked higher might not go to the tourney.

A messy situation? It certainly seems that way. The Minutewomen gained a national tourney bid in 1983, with this season being the best chance UMass has had since. While it doesn't seem fair that, like other sports such as volleyball and lacrosse, regional proximity will probably determine the fate of the Minutewomen, it remains a sad part of college athletics that has to be dealt with.



Collegian file photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman pitcher Jeff Greer and UMass fell to Harvard, 7-3, yesterday.

Harvard clips UMass, 7-3

Special to the Collegian

CAMBRIDGE — Senior co-captain Bob Kostro was shelled for seven runs in five innings as the University of Massachusetts baseball team fell to Harvard University, 7-3 yesterday.

The Minutemen fell to 16-21 on the season, losing their seventh game in nine starts. They close out the season next Tuesday with a doubleheader at Providence College.

Kostro fell to 4-4 on the season, allowing 10 hits in five and one-third innings. He allowed seven runs, all earned, and walked four. He struck out six. Kostro also hurt his own cause with two throwing errors on attemped first base pick-offs.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Sheran went two-for-five on the day to extend his school-record hitting streak to 26 games.

UMass took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Darrin O'Connor led off with a single, advanced to second on an error and to third when Sheran grounded out to second. Jay Zerner walked. O'Connor and Zerner then executed a double steal attempt, with O'Connor scoring and Zerner getting thrown out.

Harvard struck back with one in the second and three in the third. The Minutemen put a run across in the fifth. Shortstop Gary DiSarcina walked, went to second when Rob Holiday walked, and took third when O'Connor grounded into a 6-4-3 double play.

Sheran ripped a single, scoring DiSarcina and UMass trailed, 4-2.

Harvard touched Kostro for another run in the fifth, before UMass manager Dick Bergquist went with freshman Ken Greer with runners on second and third.

Mike Pakalnis greet the rookie with a shot, doubling to the gap in left-center, scoring two runs and icing the game.

In two and two-thirds innings, Greer allowed three hits and struck out one in a solid effort.

UMass added a run in the sixth as Jeff Cimini walked, took second when Steve Kern walked and scored on Sean Flint's RBI single. On the game, Sheran was the only UMass player with two hits, going two-for-five.

Harvard was led by Paul Vallone with three hits. Pakalnis also had three hits plus two RBI. Frank Caprio has three hits, an RBI and two stolen bases. Ed Toland (2-0) took the win with three strong innings.

For the game, UMass managed only seven hits and committed three errors.

Harvard tagged UMass pitching for 13 hits, but the Crimson were even more stone-handed than the Minuteman defense, committing four errors.

UMass' hitting machine

Sheran sets record

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Regardless of how the University of Massachusetts baseball team finishes this season, Matt Sheran has had himself a year.

The sophomore went into yesterday's game against Harvard with a .324 batting average while pitching and playing the outfield. But, by far, his biggest accomplishment has been a school record-setting 25-game hitting streak, a huge feat for a Division I player.

It started way back on April 5 when he got a hit against St. Joseph's University. Since that time, he has not failed to hit in a game going into yesterday's contest.

"I didn't really think about the streak at the beginning," said Sheran. "But once it got up around 20, it was on my mind."

"It's a great streak," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "That is one of the most difficult feats in college baseball. Matt is a good all-around athlete and a great competitor."

Sheran played varsity baseball for three years at Taconic High in Pittsfield, and was MVP of his league as a junior and senior.

Following high

continued on page 19

UMass notebook

Manganaro, Kaczorowski captains

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Seniors Paul Manganaro, a linebacker, and Stan Kaczorowski, an offensive lineman have been elected co-captains of the 1986 University of Massachusetts football team.

Manganaro, from Winchester, Mass was selected as second-team All-Yankee Conference last season after making 43 unassisted tackles in 1985 as part of the nationally-ranked Minuteman defense.

He had five sacks, recovered two fumbles and caused two others. In 1984, he missed the entire season due to a knee injury, but proved he totally recovered last year with his consistently high level of play.

Kaczorowski, a native of Scotch Plains, NJ, was named second-team All-ECAC (Division 1-AA) and was second-team all-Yankee Conference. An offensive guard, the big (6-2, 250 pounds) man also kicked five extra points (out of six attemps) and four field goals as a placekicker. He is a two-year starter on the line.

□

Don't be shocked, but Lorenzo Sutton was selected as the most valuable player on the UMass basketball team at their annual banquet.

Sutton, a *Sporting News* honorable-mention All-American and second-team all-Atlantic 10 selection, averaged 17.8 points-per-game on .501 shooting from the field and .750 accuracy from the line. The junior shooting guard also pulled down 4.1 rebounds-per-game and received the team's academic award.

David Brown, a 6-4 freshman guard from Baltimore, was named the most improved player. The A-10 all-roookie team member scored 9.1 ppg and hauled down a team-high 5.2 rpg.

Point guard Carl Smith was named the team's best defensive player. Smith, who has several school assist records, led the team in steals this season with 40. Freshman Fitzhugh Tarry was named the Unsung Player-of-the-Year. UMass finished 9-19 last season.

□

The UMass women's soccer team will be honored at a University function tonight at Memorial Hall.

The Minutewomen, who were 15-0-0 in the regular season before losing in the Final Four to eventual national champion George Mason. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and coach Kalekeni Banda will speak.

Welcome, Collegian Alumni!

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 67

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1986

INSIDE

- The perils of spring: finals and stress. Page 5.
- "Fortress mentality" on commencement. Page 9.
- FAC monolith: should it stay or should it go now? Page 11.



It weighs on the mind ...

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Jon Ferris, a UMass sophomore, didn't seem to mind the weight of the Fine Arts Center sculpture on his head, because it sheltered him from the rain yesterday.

Less strict drink policy? Possibly ...

Officials: would consider it

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Two top University of Massachusetts administrators yesterday said they would consider modifications to the residence hall alcohol policy, but did not specify what those changes might include.

"I'm not going to make a commitment that we'll change it," said Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs. "But we are open to suggestions."

The current policy, instituted in September, prohibits students from drinking in "common areas" such as hallways and lounges. A motion drafted by the Southwest Area Government and discussed at a Residential Committee meeting Wednesday urges that students of legal age be allowed to drink in common areas.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, reached late yesterday, said, "The proposed policy is appropriate and seems to have widespread support. I know Mr. Zannini [director of Housing Services] will be glad to review any suggestions."

Madson, who said he discussed the SWAG proposal in a meeting with Duffey, said the administration has "not ruled it out, but we haven't ruled it in yet either.

"It's difficult to balance the rights of people over 21 with those of people under the drinking age," he said. "We will consider and debate the proposal."

Bill Collins, president of SWAG, said a change in the

continued on page 4

Seniors split on the Duke

University of Massachusetts students' opinions appear divided on the selection of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as the commencement speaker for the class of 1986.

In a random poll of 50 graduating seniors yesterday, 18 agreed that Dukakis would be a good speaker while 17 opposed his giving the main address. Fourteen of the students surveyed said they didn't care and five were unaware that Dukakis was chosen.

"Yeah, I'd like to see the Duke here," said Mike Zarbo, a political science major. "What other options are there?"

Senior Minda Gold said, "I agree with Dukakis speaking, but I think we should have had Bill Cosby." Cosby was mentioned by a number of students.

"It would've been nice to find an alumni from UMass who has done something," said Heather Dunkers, a wildlife and fisheries major. "It shouldn't be political."

Some who favored the choice said Dukakis represents common people. "I like his style," said Thomas Dimmock, a hotel, restaurant and travel administration major. "He represents a whole lot of people, not just a few interest groups."

But others noted the governor is up for reelection and said he lacks a commitment to public higher education.

"I think it's a bummer that he is speaking because of all the educational cuts and the fact that he didn't [support UMass] in the way of funding," said Chris Allen, another HRTA major.

"I respect him," said Andrew Gould, a journalism student. "I just hope our graduation doesn't turn out to be a platform for his candidacy."

"I don't want to listen to campaign rhetoric at my graduation," said Peter Themistocles, a communications major.

— PETER MENTOR

Victim knows assailant in most cases of rape

But coercion is often not seen as crime

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

They were at a party. He approached her, and they started talking. He invited her to his room. They were having such a good time, and he was a nice guy, so she went with him. They talked for a while and then he kissed her. She did not resist, at first. But when she told him to stop he did not...

The above scenario is an example of acquaintance rape, in which the assailant and the victim know each other.

Statistics indicate that acquaintance rape, not attacks by strangers, accounts for most rapes in the United States. According to a recent article in *The Boston Globe*, nearly two-thirds of rape victims know their assailants.

Kathy Alexander, coordinator of the educator/advocate program at the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center, defines acquaintance rape as "forced intercourse by somebody the victim knows." It is often referred to as "date rape" if it occurs in an ongoing relationship or social setting.

It does not matter if the couple has had intercourse before, Alexander said — "No means no.

"There is some element of trust, some entrance into a woman's space, in a way that she's not suspecting violence. It's as frequently premeditated as any other rape," she added.

Acquaintance rape is often more traumatic than rape by a stranger, and more difficult to report since the victim is made to feel partly responsible for what happened, noted Pat Barrows, also of Everywoman's Center staff member.

"In many ways, being victimized is 'better' by a stranger," Barrows said. "If a man jumps out of a bush and rapes a women, it is less likely she will be asked how she provoked the man. If she is raped by someone she knows people ask what she did."

Karen, a senior who was sexually assaulted in her room numerous times last year by her roommate's boyfriend, said she did not press charges because "it would have been my word against his. Everything pointed against me.

"He is not violent. He's quiet until you get to know him. He is not aggressive, except sexually. He is a good student who does not drink much. You'd never think he was [a rapist]," she said in an interview.

"I'm sick of having the victim blamed," Karen said. People "don't understand the fear, the threats he made.

"I never pressed charges; all it would have done was kick him out of the dorm. I still regret it."

Karen said she had believed rape should be reported, but that she now understands why many victims stay silent.

Barrows said, "Look at any other violent crime, such as murder. If someone is murdered people will come forward and talk about it. If someone is raped no one says anything."

Mary Dumas, community relations officer for the UMass police department, said the many many victims do not report acquaintance rape because "people don't believe the issue will be thought of as important ... it's not a 'true' definition of rape. There is confusion in terms of the definition."

Was it rape?

Did rape occur in the scenario described in the accompanying article? Students polled in the Hatch cafeteria and a residence hall in the Orchard Hill area expressed a variety of opinions.

"You lose control. If, all of a sudden, she decides no, and she's led him on, then no it's not rape. She has turned him on. But if she gets a conscience attack, says no and pushes him away, then he turns violent and attacks her, then yes, it's rape."
— Sarah F., sophomore HRTA major.

"If she says no, then, hell, yeah, it's rape."
— Elissa G., junior chemistry major.

"She's going to be called [a tease] if she says 'no.' She might be playing a game."
— Jim R., junior political science major.

"Did she scratch, bite, and scream?"
— Jeff S., sophomore pre-med major.

"Anytime she doesn't consent, that's rape."
— Andrea D., sophomore.

If they have been dating, then, "No, [it's not rape] because they have mutual relations."
— Ken W., senior political science major.

"It shows no respect to the woman."
— Chris D., junior.

"It's always rape unless both parties are willing."
— Ed W., sophomore.

"She has a right to leave. She can do more than that. If she's done everything possible to stop him, yes, it's rape."
— Amy M., sophomore Russian major.

— CAROL TANNENBAUM

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Nazi hunter says allegations help Waldheim

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The campaign of Kurt Waldheim, who is accused of being a Nazi war criminal and will probably be the next president of Austria, is being helped by publicity, said a former trial attorney for the United States Government Office of Special Investigation last night.

Waldheim was elected Secetary General of the United Nations in 1971 and was later accused of being a participant in the slaughtering of thousands of anti-Nazi fighters and in sending about 60,000 people to concentration camps in 1942, said the attorney, Eli Rosenbaum.

"We [discovered], for 10 years the human rights officer of the planet is an accused Nazi war criminal," Rosenbaum said.

He said the General Counsel for World Jewish Congress, of which he is an employee, was looking at a United Nations list of Nazi war criminals and they discovered Waldheim's name.

"We found he was wanted in Yugoslavia under one word: Murder," Rosenbaum said.

He said the United States is the only major country which is working on exposing war criminals from Hitler's regime.

"We try to rebuke their ill-gotten US citizenship and then deport them," he said. Rosenbaum added that many cases take years to prosecute. One case involving a man who had been living in the United States since 1951 on a 45-day visa took 35 years to prosecute.

"There was no widespread conspiracy to bring Nazi war criminals into the United States," he said.

The reason so many criminals were brought into this country was that US immigration did not investigate their backgrounds fully before allowing them to immigrate and later granting them citizenship, he added.

There was an effort to exploit the information the Nazis could supply about the Soviet Union, which the West Germans know the most about, and a need for the technology they possessed to build missiles quickly, he said.

"What we must do is balance the need against the background of the person," Rosenbaum said, "but no one sat down and agonized over the decision."



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Eli Rosenbaum

Report urges changes to avoid enrollment drop

By JOHN C. SHEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

A report recently released by the Campus Planning Council predicts that if new admissions strategies are not adopted, the University could see a 27 percent decline in the enrollment of first-year students in the next 10 years.

The 47-page report compiled by the council of administrative, faculty and student representatives said the decline could result from the end of the "baby boom," which lasted from 1946 to 1964.

Provost Richard O'Brien, the council chairman, said, "Because we are steadily improving the quality of education here, my guess is we will see a modest decline [in first-year enrollment] if the proposals are adopted."

The report recommends the University immediately take four steps to counter the expected decline: Raise the quality of education; adopt a floating limit between 10 and 15 percent for out-of-state enrollment, instead of the current 15 percent; create post-doctorate teaching fellowships to relieve demand for crowded classes; and increase the recruitment of minority and low-income students.

Asked how the council plans to improve the quality of education in light of Gov. Dukakis' reduced funding recommendation for UMass, O'Brien said, "Many of the things we requested have not been received but a number of other funds for fiscal year 1987 were given. We have to keep trying year after year."

The report also said the University could keep enrollment levels constant by dipping into the admissions waiting list, a strategy not recommended because it would reduce the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score for incoming students.

According to the report, SAT scores of those accepted to UMass increased from 1981 through 1985. For the first time in 10 years, the average combined SAT scores for first-year students was more than 1,000.

The report has been sent to the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate and other campus bodies.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

MIRROR IMAGE—Umbrella-toting students move through an unseasonably wet, gray campus. Weather is expected to improve in time for Sunday's UPC Spring Concert.

Art and music rule festival today at SUB

By MARGO MULRENIN
Collegian Correspondent

"Now's the Time: An Arts Experience," a multiarts festival designed to display local and student talent in art, dance, music and crafts to the five college community, will be held today in and around the Student Union Ballroom.

"It's a big mix of campus and community talent," said Maria Writesel, director of publicity for the event.

Starting at noon, exhibits will feature local artists Neal Backman and John Root and student artists Giovanna DeMarco, Dave Brown and Helen Guran. In addition, there will be a student sculpture exhibit by Tess Bruhn and a show of photographs by Hampshire College student Jude Peterson.

Dance pieces, jewelry crafts, a ceramics booth, jugglers, a wandering pantomime and saxophonist, video exhibition and t-shirt painting are scheduled for throughout the day.

University of Massachusetts alumnus Scott Kepnes will be exhibiting children's art from local day-care centers and performing puppet shows and sing-a-longs for children.

In the evening, five bands — One Seed, Free Press, Liquid Lesson, Thanks to Robert Brown and Circle — will perform from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Writesel said the event was the brainchild of third-year music major Larry Berger.

"The project was inspired by my interest in arts administration," Berger said. "This way I can work on my skills as arts administrator while exposing local talent."

The festival is sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Governor's Program Council, the Arts Council, the Commuter Area Government and the University Committee on Alcohol Use.

University issues guidebook on disability issues

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Intended to educate UMass community

A guide to understanding people with disabilities has been created to educate the campus community on the regulations protecting handicapped students and the services and resources available to them.

Ron Sinacore, director of the University's Affirmative Action Office, said, "There is a lot more confusion and misinformation associated with the handicapped on this campus than other issues of protected groups."

The guide is being issued under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which protects the rights of persons with disabilities and guarantees them access to colleges and universities which receive federal funds.

It outlines resources, services, and contacts available to the handicapped, as well as civil rights such as "The University may not limit the number of handicapped students admitted" and "No student may be excluded from any course of study solely on the basis of a handicap."

A "handicapped" person defined by federal regulations in the guide is any person with "a physical or mental impairment which substantially impairs one or more major life activities; has a record of such an impairment; or is regarded as having such an impairment."

The guide lists 16 handicapping conditions including alcoholism, drug addiction and specific learning disabilities.

Sinacore said it is a very timely issue for learning disabled students. He cited the class action suit filed in United States District Court in Springfield against the University by Carol Reis in March appealing for a foreign language requirement waiver. Reis, a student with the learning disorder, dyslexia, was allowed to substitute history, literature or linguistics courses for the language requirement.

He said there are no statistics that give a clear indication of how many students with disabilities attend UMass. The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs puts the number at more than 300.

Paul Appleby, director of that office, said the guide is "a formal way of letting University staff, faculty and students know what our responsibility is in responding to the rights of handicapped students, as well as letting disabled students know what their rights are."

Fern Johnson, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the guide is "a consciousness-raising effort for the campus community."

★ *drinking* —*continued from page 1*

policy would "demonstrate that the University is listening to and addressing student concerns."

Collins said the current policy is "strongly opposed by students ... and has increased tension between residents and staff."

He said he was pleased by Madson's and Duffey's remarks and added, "Most reasonable people would agree that the rights of legal-age students should not be denied."

The Residential Committee, on which Zannini sits, tabled the SWAG proposal this week and is expected to vote on it next Wednesday.

The proposal, written in February, says the current alcohol restrictions do "not advance the development of mature thought and behavior," because they encourage students to drink in their rooms.

Tow operator gets hot surprise

A 1974 Ford Mustang caught fire after a tow truck operator tried to start it unaware that the carburetor was missing, at 9:18 p.m. Wednesday in Fraternity-Sorority Park, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police and the Amherst fire department extinguished the blaze, they said.

In other reports:

●A 37-year-old man was committed to Northampton State Hospital by the District Court in Northampton after he was arrested on trespassing charges at 1:18 p.m. Wednesday near the east side of Berkshire Dining Commons, police said.

●A 24-year-old non-student was put in protective custody after he was found allegedly drunk and "face down on the floor" at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday on the third floor of Machmer, police said.

—JEFFRY BARTASH

Pentagon sails trimmed in House committee vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee pushed aside Republican complaints yesterday and approved a fiscal 1987 budget that would slash military spending, freeze or trim most domestic programs and embrace a tax increase to reduce the deficit.

By the party-line 21-11 vote, the panel agreed to the $994.2 billion spending plan proposed by committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa. It would reduce the deficit next year to $137 billion, $7 billion below the Senate budget passed last week and well within the statutory limit of $144 billion.

Action by the full House is expected within two weeks.

As a series of GOP amendments to sharply alter the plan were defeated, Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the panel's senior Republican, complained, "We were getting rolled all day" by the Democratic majority.

However, Gray defended the plan saying, "It would result in a lower deficit than the Senate plan, and achieves this by spreading the cuts more equitably. Spending cuts are divided almost equally between defense and domestic programs."

"Contrast that with the Senate budget, which places 86 percent of the cuts on the non-military side of the budget," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, a member of the committee.

The Democratic plan would cut military budget authority next year of $285 billion, $1.8 billion below the current level.

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Spring fever's collegiate dark side: stress

By KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
Collegian Staff

May is a time for fun in the sun, spring concerts, looking ahead to summer. But for students it is also a time for final exams and papers — and stress.

Though some stress is beneficial and can spur better performance, there comes a point at which it is harmful and pushes students' grades down, according to Lynn Bechtel, a counselor at the University of Massachusetts Mental Health Services.

Bechtel said the symptoms of stress vary from person to person: "It ranges from the person feeling more irritable, jumpier, or becoming angry more easily.

"Sometimes [students complain of] headaches, tightness in the neck, lower back problem and stomach upset," she said. "If people have physical symptoms that they think are stress-related, they should get them checked out medically."

Most students just want to get their exams over with and go home, said Rich Francey, a first-year student.

"I only have two this semester and they don t intimidate me one bit; it depends on how many you have. You have to manage your time. It's the end of the year — all you want to do is get out of here," he said.

Chris Farrell, a sophmore communications major, sounded more worried: "It gets down to 25 or 30 percent of your grade. All the work you've done all semester could go right out the window. Finals scare me because I'm not a good test-taker."

A main cause of exam stress, Bechtel said, is students' unrealistic expectations of themselves. "It's one thing to do the best you can, and another to try to be perfect," she said.

"The tendency is to forget about eating balanced meals. Eating the wrong foods does not help [stress management]. You should take care of yourself—cut down on junk food, eat less suger, limit caffeine and alcohol intake, and get enough sleep. If there's a choice between one more hour of studying or an extra hour of sleep, use it to sleep," she said.

She emphasized the importance of study breaks — for at least 10 minutes every two hours. "Get up and do something. Move around and stretch, go for a run or walk," she said; do not just sit around and drink coffee.

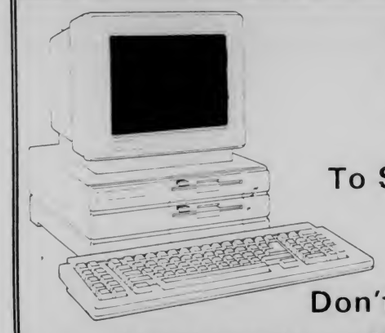
Those most vulnerable to exam stress are perfectionists and procrastinators, she added.

Sal Frontiero, a first-year natural resources major, said, "One thing you realize about finals week is that all your procrastination has finally caught up with you. For me it's so easy to blow off work if I'm not under pressure."

A common complaint of students is the too short reading period. Dasha Baker, a psychology major said "I think it's too bad we don't have a longer reading period. I'm lucky I only have two finals. I feel sorry for people who have four or five. The fact that you only have one reading day adds to stress."

Students have many methods of diffusing stress. "Bowl wars" 30-the Orchard Hill Residential Area and "tower wars" in Southwest are traditional end-of-semester events in which students let off steam by screaming at each other from windows and balconies.

Some have quieter solutions. Mike Ward, an engineering major, said, "eating is a very good outlet for anxieties caused by exams."


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On realizing our interdependence

Mark Caldeira

"Should a giant and a dwarf walk on the same road, every step they both take will give fresh advantage to the giant," said Rousseau. So it is today in our society. We all travel on the same road — we all are subject to advanced capitalism. Yet, because of the infinite and complex determinations which constantly create who we are, every one of us necessarily begins at a different starting point. And in this society of institutionalized competition, we cannot walk; we are forced to run. Because capitalism does not positively address our differences and inequalities (in fact, takes advantage of them) those who run fastest win, and those who don't lose. The justification for this is, "Well, that's just the way it is." But this injustice *is not* just the way it is. It is merely the way people have *created* society — a way that is far from our human potential.

In this society, we all are *unequal economic contenders* in an unjust economic rat-race. By no virtue of our own are we born into the unique and specific position we occupy; each one of us had no influence in the determination of our initial sex, race, religion, class position, cultural traditions, physical features, and genetic make-up, nor in the powerful consciousness derived from these that effects us throughout our lives. Yet this society, this specific economic system, in its declaration of "equal opportunity" presumes precisely that — that every competitor is equally equipped. But, there is another way of conceptualizing the human society.

At the very moment of birth, we are initiated into the world as an interdependent member of our species. With the grasp and the slap of the doctor or midwife's open hand we are bonded into the human social family. We are not yanked out and dropped to the floor. We are cooperative, not competitive, beings. As our parents or guardians have an intrinsic obligation to provide a living, loving environment for us, so are we obliged to cooperate and interact positively with our human siblings in return. Our interdependence is manifest in the very nature and duration of our complete dependence upon our parents after birth. In no other species are the new-born utterly helpless for so long. It is the structure of society which poisons our cooperative involvement with destructive competition. If we were (as social Darwinists profess) a truly "competitive species," would it not be a contradiction to assist, care for, be friends with, or love another human being? Because as a "naturally competitive" species, *everyone* would be our enemy.

It may be argued that there is an inherent aggressive instinct/drive characteristic of the human species. Perhaps there is. But when it is argued that "competition in the capitalist system allows for the healthy and natural exercise of this aggression," we have to vehemently oppose and reject this argument. Is it not illogical, immoral and irrational to spend, as a species, incalculable energies and resources in the unfathomable reproductive, rearing, educational and life-continuing processes as we do, while at the same time expending and exhausting a significant portion of the developing human lives of these life processes in the maintenance of an unjust, destructive, economic system? "Aggression" does not, and *must not* be released at, focused upon, or exercised towards other human beings through an inescapable institutionalization. With the infinite challenges of the universe breathing in our faces, "aggression" can be, *must be*, productively and benevolently redirected toward these challenges with human intelligence and compassion.

Unfortunately, the structure of our society does not allow for this. We are taught to be 'individuals' and to compete with one another. We learn to "look out for numero uno" without regard for others. Competition is assumed to be productive, healthy and human. But under capitalism, it is not. As vastly different people with vastly unequal capabilities, aspirations, knowledge, skills and handicaps, we do not have the "equal opportunity" we are assumed to have.

How can a dwarf compete with a giant? It cannot — unless we change the system and stop the race.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Correction

Due to an editing error, the following paragraph was left out of a letter from the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations that appeared in yesterday's paper:

The Commission also believes that, though the incivility was far less threatening and a far less fundamental assault on human rights (than the Paul Cameron speech), the harassment on March 31 of the pro-"contra" speakers (who were advised to cut short their event and had special need for police protection) represented an articulation of opposition grounded in intolerance and disrespect.

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Chris Allen, Black Affairs Editor

Dignity or neurosis?

A few things will be different at this year's commencement ceremony. In addition to being greeted with a new, improved sound system, seniors will undergo "visual searches" for alcohol. They will be asked to carry, not wear, their graduation robes into Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Perhaps our first reaction should be gratitude that the Commencement Task Force has apparently abandoned the idea of frisking graduates. But the commencement crackdown is one more manifestation of Whitmore's fortress mentality; any leniency which could lead to news reports of "rowdiness" makes administrators twitch and squirm.

One University official earlier this semester dramatized the public-relations obsession to *Collegian* editors by noting that commencement takes place around the time the Legislature examines the state budget — as if lawmakers care more about whether we drink at commencement than what we learn in the four years preceding it. Thus this year, the effort to keep graduates silent, sober and in their seats smacks of more pandering to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who was chosen as the main speaker although — or more likely because — he has been fiscally unkind to UMass.

Another commencement change, seating faculty closer to graduates of their schools, is a good idea. What is disturbing is the spirit in which it seems to have been arranged — as a ring of instructors to keep parents from passing champagne to their sons and daughters. Why not mingle faculty and seniors more thoroughly, so that no professor feels thrust into a chaperone role, and simply send letters asking parents to save alcohol for later?

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, in outlining the security measures, said, "I don't think graduation is going to be something that requires a pat-down. This isn't a concert." Hopefully, this at least means his department will not contradict its declared policy as it did at the Southwest concert.

There, O'Neil had said persons would be asked for identification if they carried alcohol into the concert area, not once they were inside. But last Sunday, police officers waded into the crowd and made 17 arrests. They also videotaped the audience and will keep the footage on file "to see what it looks like."

For our parents, commencement is a return on an investment and, in many cases, the ultimate "flying the coop." For us, it is a joyous, melancholy, confusing, nostalgic rite of passage into the "real world." Controlling anyone who is stinking drunk and disruptive does not necessitate turning it into something that resembles passing through customs.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Nightmare of a weekend

Herb Ramy

Before I start this column, let me say that I *do* like my roommate. This is my sixth semester living with him and, for the most part, he's been great. In fact, I don't think we've ever had a real argument. Even the nicest person, though, does something that really bothers you every now and then. Last weekend he bothered me.

It all started innocently enough on Thursday when my roommate informed me that four friends were coming up for the weekend to see John Cafferty and The Fools play. Although these people were a fairly loud bunch, I knew he would be around to entertain them. Little did I know what cruel trick fate had in store for me.

The next day my roommate asked me to give him and his girlfiend a ride. I didn't think much of the request until I saw him piling dufflebags into my car.

On the way into town, he told me that he was going on a boat trip for the entire weekend. He was sorry that he hadn't mentioned this fact to me earlier. He said that it must have slipped his mind.

Even after hearing this news, I wasn't very depressed. It would be difficult keeping an eye on four drunks for a weekend, but not impossible. Besides, how much damage could they really do?

The roof began to cave in once I made it back to my dorm. As soon as I walked into my room, the phone began ringing. When I answered it, my ears were assailed by a burp of gargantuan proportions. It was Joe, one of my roommate's friends who would be at UMass in a few hours. He told me that the number of people coming up had blossomed to nine, and that they would be there at approximately eight o'clock. Before I could protest, he'd hung up the phone. I bowed my head in defeat. My roommate was off on a little Love Boat cruise, and I was stuck with nine semi-literate men who were mentally still in puberty.

I sat in my room sipping a drink, waiting for the dreaded moment to arrive. Eight o'clock came and went though, and still they were nowhere to be seen. Just as I was about to start believing in miracles again, my door was flung wide open, and in walked nine of my worst nightmares in various stages of drunkenness. One of them made the motions of a person about to be sick. I have to give him credit though, he *almost* made it to my garbage can. From here, the weekend went downhill.

The next two days are a blur to me. Several of my friends found me in a corner of the bathroom babbling in a childlike voice, "Have they gone yet?" over and over again.

Nearly a week has gone by now, and I'm completely healed except for an occasional nervous twitch in my right eye. The doctors say that it may never go away, but I don't think it's too high a price to pay for my roommate to have a good time. Besides, this weekend my old soccer team is coming over, and I'll be far away from this place. Thank God I didn't get a bad roommate.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters from the editor

Larry Bouchie

With the gradual full reutilization of the Tower Library, physical plant and library administrators are examining the possibility of placing a snack bar in the Tower. The proposal came about as possibly being the best way to contain the problem of people bringing food and beverages inside the Tower.

One preliminary proposal is to put the snack bar on the floor below what is now considered the main floor. Apparently, all space on this main floor has been committed, but some room is available below the sunken terrace facing the Old Chapel. Administrators are awaiting information from several colleges to study how other schools accomodate food in their libraries, while retaining the true purpose of a library's space.

* * *

Sweeping through several local bars last weekend checking "of age" liquor identification, Amherst police appear to be serving a not-so-subtle notice to area bar owners that underage drinking will not be tolerated this spring.

Two uniformed officers went person by person through Mike's Westview Cafe and Charlie's, among others, checking IDs, but didn't really hassle anyone holding suspect identification. If you find it harder to get served in the next few weeks, it's not because of the bartenders' new, stricter policy, it's just their response to the Amherst cops.

* * *

This week's *Boston Phoenix* contained an unusual story about House Ways and Means Chair Richard Voke. According to anonymous politicians and Beacon Hill sources, members of the House are becoming quite upset by what some perceive as personal attacks on budget requests submitted to Voke.

Simply put, the message is that if you're feuding with Voke, or he has a personal dislike for you, don't be surprised to see your budget proposals hacked and slashed. A few weeks ago, the University lost about $6 million in proposed deferred maintenance monies after our budget went through Voke's office.

Pressed for an explanation by the *Collegian*, a Voke aide said that it must have been some sort of oversight. Pressed for an explanation of House complaints by the *Phoenix*, Voke said he doesn't understand the anonymous complaints and fears.

* * *

A *Boston Globe* update last Sunday on the choice of twelve finalists for former Regents Chancellor John Duff's position included the name of University professer Randolph Bromery.
However, Bromery, a former University Chancellor and the first black to hold the job, didn't even apply for the position. I'm not even going to guess what is going on with this story.

* * *

Well, I don't want to write a "Goodbye UMass" column, but I will take my last two paragraphs to say goodbye. Primarily, I can only hope that some people have enjoyed reading this column as much as I've enjoyed writing it. I'd like to thank those who read what I had to say and also contributed in their own way to providing me with the information to get each column off the ground.

In closing, I'd also like to thank the *Collegian* business, graphics and news staffs for putting up with my foolish antics, questions and requests. There's no way I could have put this page together, written my column, and worked with the diverse UMass community without the unqualified support of Collegianites. I'm going to miss a lot of people on this campus. Thanks.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *columnist.*



The mysteries of Emily Dickinson

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Emily Dickinson died one hundred years ago this Thursday. Died? Better say "called back," for that is what is inscribed on the headstone at her grave. These were not Emily's last words, as many believe; rather they were contained in a note to her cousins two weeks before her death.

The grave is located behind Ren's Mobil in town, where a house once stood in which Dickinson lived for a short time during her youth. Her home for most of her lifetime, where most of her poems were written and found, and where she died, is on Main Street and will be open to the public from 2:30 to 4:30 on April 15.

Is it not strangely appropriate that, as a girl, Emily Dickinson looked out at her future grave? For, Emily Dickinson, as a poet, was fascinated with death.

No doubt the faithful will make mecca to this sacred ground and leave flowers and anonymous notes in greater numbers than usual. Perhaps, there will even be a seance to attempt to call her back. For nothing less than a seance could solve the mystery of Emily Dickinson. Mystery? It should be in the plural, for her life is full of mysteries.

That she was a private person we know: like Thoreau, she has come to symbolize solitude for us. But why was she a recluse? Why did she attend Mt. Holyoke for only one year? Why was she so obsessed with death? Was there a great love in her life? Was there more than one? Why didn't she publish? Why did she not receive more acclaim?

That Emily Dickinson is one of our greatest poets is no mystery. But why did she write? What does her poetry mean? Why are there no titles? Why did she write only short poems? Why did she write in a more or less constant form? Why is her poetry so impersonal? Why aren't there references to the Civil War?

There are neither simple, nor certain answers.

Despite the mystery, there are ways in which we can become more aware of Emily Dickinson. We can familiarize ourselves with the canon of scholarship on Dickinson. We can take a class on Emily Dickinson here at the university with the eminent Dickinson scholar David Porter, or read Richard B. Sewall's biography, *The Life of Emily Dickinson.*

Next week there will be numerous displays and activities available to the public. The Jones Library will have an exemplary exhibit of the poet's material from actual manuscripts to family memorabilia. Amherst College will have a tribute to Dickinson called "In Her Own Words," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday April 14, at Johnson Chapel in which exerpts from her poems and letters will be read. Chancellor Duffey is scheduled as one of the speakers.

But there is only one way to truly get acquainted with Emily Dickinson and that is to read her poems. Visit a library or a bookstore and read through her poetry. If you do, I am sure you will agree, though her poetry was written more than a hundred years ago, Emily Dickinson is the greatest.

It is only fitting to close with a poem, one of the last poems she wrote before she died. It is about her friend, the poet Helen Hunt Jackson, but it could apply to her as well.

The immortality that she gave
We borrowed at her Grave —
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— Emily Dickinson, 1886

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Should art stay or should art go?

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff



The black crystal jutting from the Fine Arts Center stairway has challenged the university community since it first arrived in the fall of 1984, eliciting as much contempt as adulation.

Perhaps, if we understood it more, we would disparage it less. We might even learn to like it enough to keep it here. For unless some special accommodation is made soon, this work of art by one of Europe's most renown sculptors, Mauro Staccioli, may be displaced and destroyed in order to carry out repairs to the Fine Arts Center plaza. According to Helaine Poisner of the University Gallery, there is no plan to remove the piece temporarily and replace it after the repairs are completed. Although this may not happen for two years, the work's presence is "hopeful of recieving a one-year extention."

"Good,' some of you say, glad to be rid of it. Without naming names, there have been repeated attacks in the press against this site-specific sculpture made especially for UMass. Why, one *Collegian* columnist even accused it of attacking her!

The question of whether we can keep the sculpture permanently depends on whether or not it deserves to be saved. *Is* it worth saving? Is it even art? It is not only art, it is great art, and must be saved.

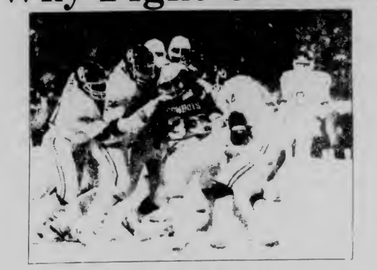
If it is art, then why are so many people disturbed by it? Because it is intended to be disturbing. Staccioli has developed an art form which he calls "sculptura intervento," an art-of-intervention. Staccioli places minimal forms of monumental proportions in public spaces, e.g., spikes where there were empty walls and walls where there were empty fields. These works are not merely confrontational because of their obstructive mass. They are all the more obstructive because they confront our complacency with the environment by being structurally juxtaposed and unconventionally balanced.

The UMass sculpture is a case in point. Contrasted sharply against the stark backdrop of the Fine Arts Center, the alien black form seems ready to slide off the stairs at any moment. We can no longer walk through the Fine Arts Center without being *made* aware that it is indeed an arts center. Staccioli's sculpture is the exclamation point to an otherwise glib statement. It is without question one of the most outstanding public artworks in the entire valley. To take it away is to steal a masterpiece. Should it be removed, or worse, destroyed, consider yourself fortunate to have seen it. Mauro Staccioli's sculpture forces us to see a deeper meaning in our existence.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Exams: The thrill of caffeine, the agony of defeat, the human drama of academic destruction, this is Five College's wide world of frustration. If you are feeling the need to release the pressure of the "May crush," a few new movies might losen the vise grip.

The big movie news this week is that Akira Kurosawa's most recent film and according to many his greatest masterpiece, *Ran* is now playing at the Academy of Music in Northampton. *Ran* (which means chaos) is the aging master's version of Shakespeare's *King Lear* set in Japan's bloody and violent feudal period. The story of the movie depicts what happens when an aging warlord, wearying of wars and ruling over his conquered land, gives away all his land to his sons. Retirement has disasterous results for everyone. Kurosawa is not just one of Japan's greatest filmmakers, he is one of the greatest filmmakers in world history. This epic tragedy must be seen.

The other bit of movie news this week is a sneak preview at the Mountain Farms 4 Theater on Saturday at 7:30. *Top Gun* stars Tom Cruise (*Risky Business, Legend*) as a young Air Force hot shot who is assigned to an aircraft carrier. Cruise enters some kind of competition to become 'Top Gun,' in other words, the number one pilot. Kelly McGillis (Rachel in *Witness*) *also stars.*

I hear a new comedy from John Badham the director of War Games called *Short Circuit* is supposed to be pretty good. It's the story of a robot called Number Five who after being struck by lightning thinks its alive. Steve Guttenberg stars as a scientist from the defense firm that created the robots and Ally Sheedy also stars as the young woman who finds Number Five in her catering truck after it escapes.

Also in the rumored-to-be-good category are two movies presently showing at the Pleasant St. Theater in Northampton. *Uforia* is an extremely off-beat comedy in the tradition of *Repo Man* starring Harry Dean Stanton (*Repo Man, Paris, Texas, Alien, Fool for Love,* etc) Fred Ward (*Remo Williams*) and Cindy Williams (*American Graffiti* and *Laverne and Shirley*). The film is about a fake faith healer (Stanton) a country music loving drifter (Ward) and a supermarket checkout cashier (Williams) who believes that UFOs will land any day now near her trailer park. I hear this is a very weird yet funny movie.



***Always*, a new film examining relationships, is now showing at the Pleasant St. Theater in Northampton.**

The other rumored goody at Pleasant St. is independant director Henry Jaglom's *Always*. This is the story of separated couple who invite a long married couple and a newly involed couple over for a weekend. It is supposed to be a probing yet good natured examination of relationships. The *Boston Globe* went wild over this one saying it was better than Woody Allen's *Hannah and Her Sisters*. Gene really liked it, Roger didn't.

For those of you who haven't seen it yet *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* is now playing at the Amherst Cinema. Hector Babenco's film is the story of two cellmates in a prison in Brazil. One of the prisoners is a brooding, sombre revolutionary (Raul Julia) and the other is an apolitical effeminite homosexual played with flair and depth by William Hurt. Hurt's performance rightfully earned him an Oscar for best actor this year.

The Amherst Cinema is also showing Alan (*Fame*) Parker's *Birdy*. This is an oppresive film about a wounded army officer (Nicholaus Cage) who returns to the states when his high school friend named Birdy cracks up and just stares at the walls of the psychiatric ward he's in. When Cage knew his friend, all Birdy ever thought about was flying, about how to do it without an airplane. The film says a lot about friendships and I've known it to touch people's lives. At the same time I've known people who hated it or just couldn't understand it. I have to warn you that it is a strange movie but also a fairly worthwhile one as well.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Former UMass student becomes first black to own bottling co.

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

A group of black investors led by former UMass student and basketball star Julius 'Dr. J" Erving and Bruce Llewelyn, a New York businessman, have completed a business transaction that provides for the first majority-held black ownership of a Coca-Cola bottling company — the Philadelphia Bottling Company— one of the country's largest and most successful soft drink bottlers, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York.

Erving, a member of the UMass graduating class of 1972, withdrew in 1971. In May 1983 he received an honorary doctor of arts degree from Temple University. He is thought to be the first active professional basketball player to be so honored.

Under the management of the Erving-Llewelyn investor group, Philadelphia Coke, acording to Black Enterprise Magazine 1984 annual list of the top 100 black businesses, will become the fourth largest US black owned business in terms of sales, behind Johnson Publishing Co., Motown Industries and H. J. Russell Construction Inc.

"Throughout the years we have sought to provide minority firms with a fair position in the US marketplace overall and especially within our own operations," Don R. Keough, chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Co., said in a telephone interview.

"We are proud to extend the ownership of not only one of our largest soft drink bottling companies, but also one of the largest in the entire soft drink industry as well, to the Llewelyn-Erving investor group," Keough said.

Llewelyn, a New York attorney, has served as chairman of the board of Philadelphia Coca-Cola and a member of the board of directors of New York Coca-Cola since 1983.

He is also a director of the American Can Company, a former ambassador at large during the Carter administration and former chairman of the Overseas Private Investors Group.

Erving, star forward of the Philadelphia 76ers, became a New York shareholder of the Coca-Cola company in 1984. At that time, both investors represented the largest minority ownership position of a bottling company in the US soft drink industry.

With the recent acquisition, Erving, a commercial Coke spokesman, will be a significant shareholder while also supporting the Philadelphia company in a variety of marketing roles.

"Both Mr. Llewelyn and Mr. Erving have proven to be tremendous assets to the Coca-Cola system," Keogh stated. As well as respected business and civic leaders of the Philadelphia community."



Julius "Dr. J" Erving

"Mr.Llewelyn and Mr. Erving have contributed greatly to the growth in market share and volume Philadelphia Coke has experienced over the past three years," Keough said.

We expect those growth rates to reach even higher levels under their ownership."

Philadelphia Coke became a subsidary of New York Coke in 1983 when it was purchased from the Coca-Cola Co.

Under terms of the sales agreement with the Erving-Llewellyn group, which is subject to government approval, New York Coke will maintain a minority interest in the Philadelphia bottling company.

CCEBMS students receive awards

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Twenty-six-year-old University of Massachusetts junior David D. Moore and 23-year-old senior Thelma Hamilton are the 1986 recipients of the Shirley Graham Dubois Community Service Award.

Persented by the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS) board of directors and the CCEBMS program, the award is given to a CCEBMS student who demonstrates in his or her works or deeds the ideals that Shirley Graham DuBois taught CCEBMS and Third World students while she was employed here at UMass.

According to Rick Townes, assistant director of CCEBMS, Moore and Hamilton demonstrated "superb scholarship and superb service to his people, and at the careful consideration of a number of individuals involved, it was determined that these two individuals deserves this recognition."

"I just want to make it clear that making such a choice was a tough one. There were a number of people who were truly capable of receiving the honor, which was a positive thing. It was also positive that they were selected over and above many other minority students who again in the eyes of Shirley Graham DuBois demonstrated superb scholarship and superb service to their community."

Moore, a fashion marketing major, served in the US Air Force for four years. Upon attending UMass, he got involved with the Third World Caucus where he was the internal coordinator for a year. He has also been an SGA senator for three semesters and is also a member of the Afrik-Am society. In 1984, he joined the staff of *Nummo News*, a black newspaper on the UMass campus, as business manager.

In March, Moore was appointed to the SGA Budgets Committee, making him the only Third World represen-



David D. Moore

tative to be on such a committee at that time.

The Springfield native had been hoping to be the recipient of this award since last year. "I've always been looking forward to winning and keeping this award in the family," he said.

Moore's brother, Timothy, was the fourth recipient of the award in 1982.

Hamilton, a chemical engineering major, has also been actively involved in the community.

"She is not as visible a community service person as David is," Townes said, adding that "she is not a spokesperson...she never talks about it. It's a more kind of behind the scene type of community service."

Hamilton is a member of the National Society of Black Engineers, and has tutured for CCEBMS and in the minority engineering program. She is also a Diamond for Kappa Alphi Psi fraternity.

There comes a time when we all have to move...certainly it was fun..real fun. Looking back in the semester, I should say thanks to some people but as not to be selfish ..."Good luck and bye everybody."
C. Ron

Drum Magazine expected next week

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Drum, the black literary magazine published by students at the University of Massachusetts, is expected to be out for distribution next week, according to Nelson Stevens, advisor for the magazine.

"We have two issues coming out this semester; one will be out next week and the other one will be out soon after that," Stevens said Wednesday.

Drum, founded in 1969 by Robin Chandler, is published annually and distributed worldwide to correctional institutions and schools.

Recently *Drum* has faced attacks from some Student Government Association senators who accuse it of operating as a class while receiving student funding.

The SGA Budgets Committee said that since *Drum* was operating as a part of a class in the Afro-American studies department, it could not fund *Drum* or any other publication that is academically affiliated.

The future of *Drum* looks grim.

Treasurer Emily Guzman states that unless a miracle is performed she cannot see another issue coming out for another year because of financial problems.

She thinks that *Drum* has been maliciously treated in this manner because "our phones have been disconnected without our notification, and this is all being done to push *Drum* out of existence."

In a letter to Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Chandler said, "*Drum* has always represented the highest standards of literary and aesthetic thought and expression." She said that it boasts an international readership and has been a quiet but persistent emissary for national unity, thought and expression. Chandler is heading a group at Northeastern University which will participate in a letter writing campaign which hopefully will apply some pressure to the powers that be.

The letter cited "towering figures in the arts and politics which *Drum* has highlighted in its pages."

Duffey is credited as one of the contributors.

John Phillips, president of *Drum*, said that in his four semesters at *Drum*, he has never been as concerned as he is now, especially with the present financial situation.

"As the president, I am very relieved to know that *Drum* will be out after all that we have been against."

He said that the cries from people "about why wasn't *Drum* published for almost two years," were long overdue. The last two issues came out in 1982 and last semester.

Stevens said that "the final issue of *Drum* will depend on the energy and actions of the students who are involved...this can be the final magazine, if they decide that they don't want to do something about it."

Broadcast leader urges comradeship

By C.RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Dwight Ellis, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, last night urged those seeking jobs in broadcasting to "prepare to be a leader."

Discussing the search for leadership within the media's new technology, Ellis said, "Most people want to be followers because it's pretty hard to get out there and fight the fight."

Ellis told several dozen people in the Student Union Ballroom, "Try smaller networks and radio stations ... blanket your plan. Don't hurt yourself."

Ellis said, "Should you find a mentor in the industry of your choice, take a little initiative and write a letter to that person. Find out where they hang out, read credits as they roll and if you do this you're great."

Ellis said that "white women are a very powerful force in the nation and it's true they will probably take over and be the dominant population of broadcasters."

He urged white women to take a few blacks with them as they rise in the profession.

In Ellis' words, "The challenges of the '50s, '60s and '70s are still the challenges of the '80's for minority Americans."

Ellis joined NBA in 1978. Before that he was administrative assistant to Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-Ill).

He spent four years as producer and host of a public affairs program at WRC-AM in Washington, D.C., and a year as moderator of a community affairs show at co-owned WRC TV in the same city.

The lecture was sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs, Black Mass Communications Project and the communication studies department.

Mass. court strikes union rule

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday ruled unconstitutional a state Labor Relations Commission rule giving non-union workers only 45 days to challenge the fees they pay in place of union dues.

The high court said employees should be entitled to the same six-month period allowed for all other "prohibited practices" challenges.

In Massachusetts, non-union public employees may be required to pay "service" or "agency" fees to help cover costs related to contract bargaining and grievance procedures.

But they also have a constitutional right to challenge them to prevent the union from putting the fees toward political candidates or causes that aren't related to the union's duties.

The state Labor Commission gets about 75 to 100 such complaints a year, said attorney John B. Cochran.

Yesterday's decision renews a 1983 challenge filed by Joseph K. Lyons, a public school teacher with the Whittier Regional Vocational District.

Lyons complained about a $217 fee equal to union dues in the 1982-83 school year. The commission said Lyons filed his claim 17 days beyond the 45-day limit. It dismissed the complaint without a hearing.

Lyons appealed to the Massachusetts Appeals Court and then to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which ordered the commission to investigate and hear the merits of the case.

"It means we can no longer apply the regulation," Cochran said. "We'll have to take a look to see if we need to adopt something in its place. The implication of the court decision seems to be that an identical six-month rule would be appropriate."

The justices' decision referred to an admonition by the US Supreme Court, which has said a non-union employee "must have a fair opportunity to identify the impact of the governmental action on his interests."

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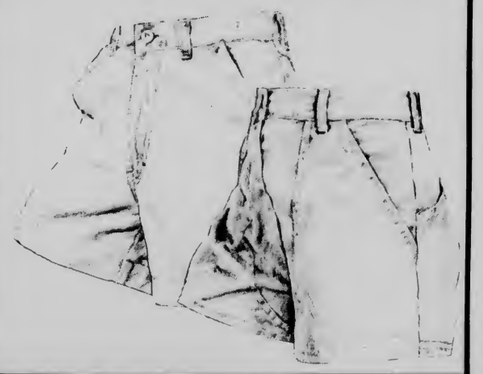
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Office of the Dean of Students
JUDICIAL AFFAIRS LIAISON

Qualifications:

Knowledgeable about judicial systems and discipline codes in institutions of higher education. Residence hall supervisory experience desirable. Applicants with relevant experience at UMass will be given preference.

Eligibility:

Graduate student with at least two semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1986

Pay Scale:

Assistantship, $4,800 minimum, 20 hours per week, academic year

Starting Date: September 3, 1986

Deadline: June 15, 1986

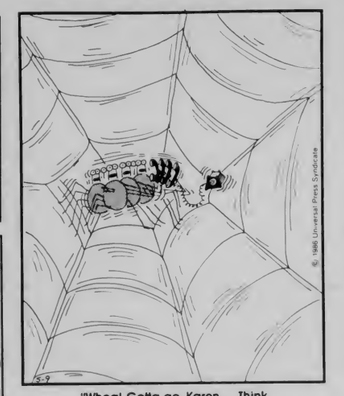
The Judicial Liaison serves as Student Affairs liason with residence hall staff and others concerned with interpreting and administering the Code of Student Conduct, operation of judiciaries, judicial procedures, and students' rights and responsibilities under the Code. This staff person also monitors administrative operations of the judiciaries; provides information and advice relating thereto; maintains the discipline tracking system and analyzes data; and counsels students on relevant matters.

Contact Associate Dean of Students, 227 Whitmore, 545-2684.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Gotta go, Karen. ... Think I've caught somethin' pretty big."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

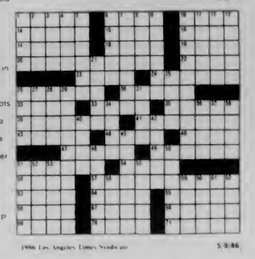
ACROSS
1 Accumulate
6 Farm building
10 Rum cake
14 Jeanmaire of the ballet
15 Public TV's science program
16 Pub servings
17 Before mural or slate
18 So be it
19 Horse of a certain color
20 Fall chore in New England
22 Role for Welles
23 Algonkian speaker
24 English author Glyn
26 Criticize severely
30 Lorelei, for one
32 Zhivago's beloved
33 Roman statesman
35 Guam's capital
39 Beseech
41 Drinks for a cold day
43 Group of 52
44 Long eskers
46 Racetrack figures
47 Clumsy
49 Swallow
51 Teatime treats in Edinburgh
54 Siouan tribesman
56 James — Scots poet
57 Specialty for a Chinese chef
63 Mine entrance
64 Ripener
65 Hank, the hitter
66 Left Comb form
67 Asta's owner
68 — foolish things
69 Utopia
70 Part of NAACP
71 Gladden

DOWN
1 Seed covering
2 Word on the wall
3 Pilaster
4 Feudal laborer
5 Seek
6 Plumber's tool
7 Most cozy
8 Divisible by two
9 Beware!
10 Non-biter in a saying
11 Ask for — (borrow)
12 Lotto-like game
13 Lou Grant of TV
21 Tropical palm
25 Heavy metal
26 Tidy sum
27 Sugar source
28 Comic Johnson
29 Penrod author
31 Greek letter
34 I slept like —
36 — de camp
37 Actor Beatty and namesakes
38 Helper: Abbr.
40 Anglo-Saxon slave
42 Heavenly hunter
45 Fire feeders
48 Spain, in Spain
50 Nullify
51 Laminated rock
52 Enciphered
53 Pointed arch
55 Red Sea island
58 Self-images
59 Hollywood's Arlene
60 Kind of resin
61 Price paid
62 Joint

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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5/9/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 5/9/86

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



GORDY
BY GORDE



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



COLLEGIAN ALUMNI REUNION TOMORROW!!

Schedule:

12:30 p.m. LUNCH, Memorial Hall, semi-formal

5 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR (Refreshments, heh heh), Campus Center 1009

6 p.m. DINNER, same location.

Speakers:

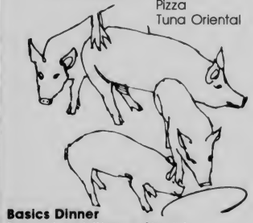
Martin F. Nolan, Boston Globe editorial page editor;

Kevin Cullen, Boston Globe police reporter

Menu

Basics Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental



Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Dinner
Savory Beef Strudel/Mushroom Sauce
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice
Fruit Plat with Orange Bread

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★Gorillas

continued from page 20

we're in a position to accomplish just that," noted Garber. "We realize the campus is behind us and we hope to come back winners."

Gorilla Grumblings: Aldrich, Carr, junior middie Neal Cunningham and injured sophomore middie Brad Carr are all from the Syracuse area and attended West Genessee High School. Nine SU players attended the same school. . .of the 10 action shots in the Syracuse media guide, five are from last season's game at Boyden. . .face-offs will be a key part of the game as SU has lost more then they've won and UMass' Seamus McGovern is over 60 percent for the season. . .SU's man-up offense is devastating (50-of-108) and Garber admitted that you almost have to concede at least eight goals to the Orange because of their talent in man-up, fast break and unsettled situations. . .SU coach Roy Simmons called UMass, "fundamentally sound and capable of scoring goals in bunches. I'm afraid of them, but not to the point where I'm afraid of losing. We're better than they are, we just have to play that way."

Last season, Simmons threatened not to play UMass again after what he then called, "just plain awful and biased," officiating at Boyden Field. .

.that game featured current SU graduate assistant and then All-American attackman Tim Nelson taking a penalty and throwing his stick at the scorer's table.

Post beats Army; pressure on UM

Tenth-ranked C.W. Post defeated twelfth-ranked Army, 8-7 in overtime on Wednesday, putting some pressure on the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team.

UMass, at 9-3, had hoped Post would lose and drop out of the top ten and out of playoff consideration. A good effort at Syracuse, even a losing one, then might have secured a playoff berth for eleventh-ranked UMass. Post must still play Long Island rival Hofstra on Saturday.

Ninth-ranked New Hampshire meanwhile, secured its berth with a 14-5 victory on Wednesday. "It seems we have to beat Syracuse now," said UMass coach Dick Garber.

PETER ABRAHAM

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POSITION AVAILABLE
Office of the Dean of Students
GRAPHICS SPECIALIST
Information Data Bank (IDB)
and Taped Information Service (TIPS)

Qualifications:
Graphic arts, design, layout experience; creativity; initiative

Eligibility:
Undergraduate or graduate student, preferably Work-Study eligible with a minimum of two semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1986.

Pay Scale:
Hourly rate, minimum $4.50 per hour, 15 hours per week

Starting Date:
August 25, 1986 (not necessary to be on campus at this time)

Deadline: June 15, 1986

The Graphics Specialist will be responsible for design, layout, and placement of at least two ads per week in the "Collegian" and for design and layout of other publications, posters, and promotional literature concerning IDB/TIPS. High level of graphic arts and design skills required. Must be self-directed, responsible, willing and able to adhere to rigid deadlines. Proof-reading experience and ability desirable.

IDB is a telephone and walk-in information service. TIPS is a phone-in library of 300+ pre-recorded cassettes with information about the University and its programs, policies, etc. Both are services of the Dean of Students Office.

For additional information contact Michael Gilbert, Kristin Robison or Robert Brooks, 227 Whitmore, 545-2684.

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1976 Plymouth Duster good running condition $800 00 call 546-4681

1978 yellow Subaru sedan. Front wheel drive Runs fine $500 best offer 259-1540 (H), 584-2700 ext 2570 (W)

1979 Ford Pinto hatchback, excellent condition, standard; new parts, $1000. 586-5729

1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon 4 speed manual overdrive runs well needs work $350 253-3815

1976 Audi Fox wagon automatic excellent running many new parts sunroof $800 BO 253-2797

Chevette 80 mint condition 16,000 miles standard $2200 549-1738 you love it

1978 Datsun Wagon good condition AC fuel injected $1,250 BO 546-8994

1975 Olds convertible power automatic transmission radials good condition call Kathy $2000 or BO 256-0825

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1974 Plymouth Duster $600 253-3734

1976 VW Rabbit, dependable, $300 Dave 256-0910

1978 Datsun 610i or BO 256-6002 (H) 545-0384 (W)

76 Plymouth Volare good condition new trans, 2 new tires must see! $850 256-6281

77 Chevy Volare must sell $800 or BO 546-4997 eves only

VW Bug 1973 good shape, new engine $500, call 584-2386

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CAPE COD

2 roommates wanted to share house in W Yarmouth very close to beach!! Call Lisa 549-7617 or Ruth 549-7848

Opportunity of a lifetime 1 female needed for house in W. Yarmouth. Prime location and living furnished house Unbelievable price call 256-6887

CHEAP!!!! 2 roommates needed to share big house in Falmouth great location close to town and beach call Nanci 546-4032 leave a message

CAPE COD HOUSE

2 people needed to share room in Hyannis for summer $1000 ea. Bob 546-4755

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1 or 2 quiet females to share large room in Puffton available Jue 1 thru fall & spring call Debbie 546-8226

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1 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment on bus line. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 256 1985

rn room in Belchertown avails 6/1 100 mo neg call Matt 323-4965 eves

Name your price! desperate to sublet a Brandywine 3 bdrm call 549-3516

Large apartment one mile from campus has rooms available for summer sublet plus 2 fall options rent negotiable 549-5436

1 bedroom in two bedroom apt, Cliffside apts partly furnished 210/month August rent free jack or Tim 665-8402 or 5-0683

TRAVEL

Ocean Cruise Party
no drinking age at sea
gamble & dance non-stop
Only $69
one free trip for
every group of 20
Call 617-861-0333 or
617-321-3943

TYPING SERVICE

Quality Typing Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

WANTED TO RENT

Rooms/Sublets wanted June 22 Aug 2 Call 256-8615 8 am 9 pm

Charming Southwood townhouse

available June 1. Two bedroom with option to buy elegant furnishings. Call now 253-9413

Female roommate needed for own single, on Hobart Lane 549-6343

fall option: w/ summer sublet: 3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt Heat & utilities included 256-1661

3 bedroom apt Sunderland $400 per month available May 28th call 665-3300

1 bdrm Puffton Apt available for rent June 1st call 549-5371

Amherst Center one bedroom apt available June 1 excellent location! $385/mo call 253-7613

4 bdrm Swiss Village apt all utilities incl call 256-1061 for more info

Two bedroom apt with full option walking distance to UMass and on bus route sublet starts on June 1. For more info stop by 29 Crestview Apts North Amherst anytime in the afternoon or at night

6 min to campus 2-2 bdrm apts $520 plus 1/3 bdrm $40 plus available June 1 548-9181

Need a 2 bedroom apt? Take over our lease! 253-3363

Puffton Lease no roaches B O John 546-1255 two bedroom

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $185/ 665-4576

Across Whitmore! Large 5 bedroom house taks over lease June 1, call 549-1408 leave message

FOR SALE

Gucci Watches $25 while supplies last, call Brian at 6-7480

Large fridge! $100 The perfect place to keep extras beers cold! Call 6-8066

80 Suzuki GS1, 850shaft drive low miles AF helmet $1000 549-6985

Refrigerator excellent condition 9 cu ft $75 call Debbie Martins at 545-2152

Furniture - good condition - great prices bed, nightstand, desk & chair, dresser call Melissa 549-6031

Must sell - good condition sofa/couch, Lazyboy recliner, chair, coffee table $200. 665-3154

American Airline Ticket to Hawaii go 1st Aug 31 $300 neg 549-4483

Soft Contact Lenses Most daily wear lenses, $18.00 to $25.00. Most extended wear lenses, $35.00 to $45.00. Most soft tinted lenses $35.00 to $45.00. Lowest prices on C/L solutions, anywhere. Flexcare $1.98, heat units, $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe, Inc., 195 No. Pleasant St., (413) 253-5412 or (413) 256-6403

Epson QX -10 computer 256K w/ DBASEII + valdocs software. Must sell $700 call Dale 549-2804

73 Malibu Chevrolet 94000 mi old but reliable good college car cheap Peter at 549-3480

$25 Cheap twin bed must sell call Susan 549-0618

Lots of furniture for sale! Everything must go! Call Sue 549-0494

Twin bed, desk and chair excellent condition $60 call Lisa 256-1480

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

Seals single mattress boxspring & frame, Huffy 3 speed woman's bike, Regina 2 speed electrik broom. All in excellent condition call 549-4360

Fender acoustic, new, 6 string $150, firm, Kramer Strikar 300st strat type body, Floyd Rose trem bar, Fender hard shell case mint cond, call Gregg 546-3249

Mens Raleigh Record 10-speed bicycle hardly used looks brand new $130 or BO Bill 256-1506

Fisher Audio compunent system, cassetta turntable, reciever, recording cap., equa built in, digital tuner, 20 watts/ch. perfect for dorm, $200 or BO, call Scott 256-6232 must sell

TV B/W 21" 255 256-6002

Mint condition bed & other furniture Cheryl 549-5127

25" television set great condition $150 call 549-1466

Furniture, T.V., bed, dresser, and more Very cheap! Call Caroline 549-1998

Wooden headboard and frame and single bed $45. Call Janet, please leave message 549-1421, 545-1977

"LATIN" 1kt orchestra seat Lisa E 8056 545 or BO sold out

Couch with matching chair and ottoman $90 price negotiable call Matt 549-7293

Bedroom furniture - must sell! Call Linda 549-6621

Long couch and matching chair good condition price negotiable call 549 5698

FOUND

Necklace found in Northeast call and describe 546-4189

5/2, brown, dark tinted eyeglasses in brown case. Found near bus stop in front of Grad Tower. Call Wendy 549-6154 to claim.

A watch in Campus Center found identify 549-2662

GORDE

Loved the shirt, loved the card
but especially love you!!
See you Sat. night
pop the champagne
love you "Big Sis"

GRADUATION HOTEL ROOMS

2 rooms available in Towne House Motor Inn in Northampton for May 23 & 24 Call Dan 253-3237

HELP WANTED

Eco-Activist Wanted looking for a summer job/career just to make money - don't call us But if you want to change environmental politics and win, call Clean Water Action Project in Amherst 549-7450 or Boston at 617 423 4661 Travel Benefits/Training

Earn thousands of dollars per month part or full time this summer! National corporation expending in this area. "The IBM of nutrition." Call toll free 24 hours 1-800 423-4821 ext 1357

Work outdoors this summer! Student Painters is now hiring painters & foremen in Central & Eastern MA $5 8 hr call Paul 549 5898 or Jeff 546 7222

Looking for progressive individuals interested in organizing a union to raise the standard of living in the hotel and restaurant industry. Write, ORGANIZE, P O Box 295, Amherst, MA 01004

NOW HIRING

- College Pro Painters is looking
- for motivated, hard working athletic students to paint in the Lexington South outlet +5-7 hour piece work
- interviews on campus 1-800 424-2468
- positions filling quickly call today

Government Jobs $16,040 - $59,230/yr now hiring Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616 for current federal list

Summer help wanted kitchen/counter help wanted apply at Joes Paradise Chicken 31 Boltwood Walk Amherst

Camp Loyaltowe, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545 A residential, recreational camp for mentally retarded in Hunter, NY is accepting applications for summer employment. Write or call (516) 626 1000.

Island Attendant - Part-time positions available starting May 12th Evenings 4 30 to 9 $3 50 per hour plus commission apply at Belchertown Road Sunoco 40 Belchertown Rd

Marketing Interns needed for summer by tall samsters in Hampshire Mall's Marketing Dept Must be energetic & reliable with excellent communication skills Minimum of 15 hrs/wk required, Great experience Contact office of internships 545-0725

Applications now being accepted for full or part time hours. Positions available for days, nights, and weekends on all shifts Benefits include free food, paid vacations, free uniforms; flexible hours Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant, 377 Russell St., Hadley, MA between 9-11 ama and 2-4 pm

Free room and board; Amherst live-in position; responsibilities include part-time childcare, cleaning & cooking 549-4510

Part time summer help needed approx 30 hours per week apply in person C & C Liquors 61 Main St

Experienced waitresses wanted for sea food rest. Off of Rte 2 in Orange, Mass call 1-617-544-8941 10 am 12

Summer work study, dishwasher, 6-10 hr/wk, $4.00/hr, call Marcy, 5-2364

HEY KATE JACKSON!

Congratulations on your Anthro Exam keep up the good work watch out for O.R., E.R., and C.P. Love ya! Charles Angels

INSTRUCTION

Summer Guitar Lessons Experienced and patient teacher Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues all levels accepted electric and accoustic your home or my studio In North Amherst on the bus line! call Doug 549-4786

KEG THIEVES

To the losers who stole two kegs from Townehouse last Sat. night: Did you enjoy running a good time for us and our friends? Why rip them off, just drink with us. But we hope you got deathly drunk and violently ill. However, could you at least give us back the empty barrels? We're being rude, but so were you! Thanks gam, losers Us

"LEASH"

I never mean to hurt you. I only want to love you, and I DO love you - very much! Goo

LOST

Grey jean jacket in Thom 104 on Mon 4/7 if found please call 6-8642

Gold cross w/Christ head please call Jim 6 1435

Left on pramids in Southwest on 4 30 86 Wilson baseball glove and carkey on a silver whistle extremely important to owner any info call Mike @ 549 5951 reward

Brown glasses in soft navy blue case please phone 549-5933 if found

Lost brown leather wallet in Earth Foods women's room 9 not important contents vital! Please please return no questions ask ed call Jill 549-7713

Gold chain in Southwest Area - of great sentimental value - lost 4/29 REWARD! Call Tom or Dave 546-8087

help! I lost my wallet at or in Franklin DC 5/5/86 please return no questions

14 inch gold necklace with a single pearl charm, Lost 5/5 between Worcester DC and Marston Hall call 6-4247 reward offered Sentimental value

A woman's Seiko watch Please return if found 546-8589

Brown leather pocketbook left in SOM Room 10 May 6 If found please return to SOM Rm 358 or call 546-5095 no questions asked

*****Help***** Macroeconomics notebook Thompson 4/28 please call Lisa 6-8180 reward

MOTORCYCLES

'80 Honda Custom 400. Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin-stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery, $650 BO call Steve 256-1370

Yamaha XT-500E 500 cc street legal Enduro Runs perfect $400.00 call Josh 546-4191

Kawasaki 75 400 runs and looks good $550 or best offer 549-0866 call Joe

'83 Vespa Scooter excellent condition take it off my hands! BO 546-6648

1974 Honda 750 runs great, good condition, $750 or best 256-1074

MUSICIANS

Keyboardist needed for original rock band experience and pro equipment require, 549-4003

PERSONALS

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocaster any condition, any vintage. Call Myk 6-6742

Order the 1986 yearbook now and receive a free campus skyline poster. Stop by our table on the concourse Monday and Tuesday, or our office in 103 CC for more details. The 1986 INDEX Don't leave UMass without ordering it!

Plan ahead and save money next year free meals in exchange for light kitchen duties contact Ch Omega for more info 545-0162

Sexy Eyes lets spend a day together away from here a certain New Yorker

Soul, Black Music, Records (used radio program) 50 cents plus Joe 546-5487 AM PM

Dweeb: If it's worth taking a risk once, it's worth trying again. Two completed passes, let's go for a first down and make it a 5-3 record. THE LOSER

Pond Concert Presents:
Virgin Magaritas
and more
N
I
C
H
O
S
N A C H O S

Sponsored by independent restaurateurs association HATA Club

JFK, Thanks for sharing 7 mos, 3 days, 19 hours, 14 min, and 23 sec but who's keeping track? Love you Gripe

There are too many unnecessary classified ads in this paper including this one

To the young one Happy Birthday Sweetie you turned out to be a terrific blind date thanks for making this semester a blast. Love always Amy

Pam & Kim: the wonder twins. Thanks for the laughs and the friendship. Happy 19th!!! Let's party! Pam, I'll bring the stale potato chips and E for Kim Love ya! Inah

Brenda Hawkins - happy 19th roomie!! We've had our ups and downs but we survived Best wishes!!! Thanks for a memorable year Love, Inah

Sparky, May it be unto thee on this joyous occasion Cheer up and have a nice salad Pete and J

Have here it is! 4 years of minimal work paid off Thanks for (only) one (whose fault is that) great semester! Sure you can't flunk just one? **LUHUMU** Peaches XOX

Paul K. I'm going to miss you so much next semester when you're in Hawaii Let's just get psyched for tonight! Love, Kris

Thom - Yes, this one's for you Lappin, your very own personal! You're a great guy a bit de weird, but it's been fun!! Keep in touch over the summer and have a great time in Europe!! Love, Lisa

Mark, Happy 21st Birthday!!! Remember, almost anything could happen Have an amazing birthday, you deserve it. Love, Jules

Kevin, Do you want to get personal? I mean, here's your personal! Guess Who

Tobi! Such a pratty face, I'd like to Lara Kanna Dig! Meet me on the pyramids today at 4 o'clock Katarina

Pat B. Reilly Only one more year until you're legally Pat! Best Birthday Ever! Love, Janine, Lisa, and Laurie

Happy Bday Bon You're my two of Hearts! I love you, PS in your eye!!! Dave

Clambo, Jill, Bob-way, Soo-wee!, and Spacey: I just want to thank you guys for being there when I needed you Love ya Helena (Rufus)

Seda A those Armenian boys don't know what they're missing Love DS

Sue What am I going to do without you? Separation anxiety - I'll remember you with every cooler and Italian ice! Remind me never to take another STUPID english class and I will keep you away from the Muts Stones!! Can I borrow you?? I'll miss you Happy Graduation love you Erica

DEMON Yeah, that's you Bryan Cronin! Happy 23, dearest! Let's do rituals and bromo and be pompous and intimidating ILY, bittersweetly Crovo

Happy Birthday Stacy I hope this means I've given you what you've always wanted No longer 18 huh well I guess 19 can be sexy too! HAL

Opus your the pickled herring of my life Stoneham

KK Happy 20th Thanks for everything this past year Don't worry I will come to visit this summer Love DM

Alex - Tha should clinch an "A" huh? It's been fun! Mick, Dick, Eric & MT PS The make up sheets are in the mail

WXYL 105.1 FM congratulations george Keela, our record raffle winner!

Happy Birthday green eyes! I'll still love you when you're old Puddintace

Batteriophages everywhere. . .what to do?!?

Andy, Dan. . . who is the ninny and who is the twin?

Glues! I hope you have a special day and get "almost" everything you want Happy Birthday!! Love, Lisa

Diana Casey - Have a wonderful B day hun! Get psyched for next year! Lots of love!! Michelle

Michelle Kramer to my best friend in the whole world. Have a wonderful birthday! You're legal to mess with the BIG boys now

Brian Evans We did it, we did all of it, and given the chance, we'd do it all over again.

NANCY L. BERGER
for McNamara Treasurer
the wise choice!

Kathy D. 2 years and 3 months May 12 I love you Steve

"VOTE" Steve Mullen for McNamara President!!

David Thanks for being so you! LY! Tracy

Erica - We made it to ONE and had lots of fun, let's keep it together and stay ONE forever. Love Always - NICK

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

Please! Please! Please! Return "borrowed" black leather jacket from 147A Brittany Sat. night, after hours Reward Allison 253 2924

PLEASE RETURN

Lost grey GERRY Ski Jacket with watch in pocket sentimental value Call Scott 6-6172 no questions!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy 584-7924

$50. REWARD $

Lost Pentax K1000 in Herter Hall or FAC on 4/30 film of sentimental value inside call 546-4928 eves or 545-1977 days no questions asked

ROOM WANTED

Help me!! I need a room in an apartment close to UMass that's cheap (up to $170-180 +) I'm neat, easy to get along with and love to party too Call Christine at 253-5248 (miles) or 545-2892 (days) I'm interested in Rolling Green too if possible

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted for two bedroom Southwood 135 month call 253 7178

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany Manor apt call 256-6645

Nonsmoking female roommate wanted Brittany lease Sept June 256 0027

Female to share bedrm in cozy 2 bdrm Brandywine apt call 549 4077

Single room. Rolling Green Apts 180 mo inclusive 253-5356 after 5 00

One female needed to share room in Squire Village For lease beginning in September $122 50/month 665-7563

1 roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom in Townehouse Apts call 549 1587 ask for Santina or Marie

Gorgeous new 3 bdr apt Sunderland smr w/ fall opt 665-4184

Fall option Southwood townhouse 253-3829

Cheap 1 bedroom Brandywine AC pool call Richie 549 1548 call anytime

McClellan Street three floors five bedrooms cable fully furnished five bedrooms cable fully furnished washer and dryer etc, backyard 256-0002

3 bedroom house on the bus route in Amherst fully furnished, washer and dryer June 1 August 31 call 256-0646

5 minute walk to Grad Tower live in bottom floor apt 4 rooms 2 bedrooms lots of shade huse yard call 549 6785

Two bedroom Southwood rent negotiable call 253-7178

w/fall option 2 large bedroom in Brittany Manopr only $350 or best offer 253 2831 any time

Colonial Village 1 br in 2 br apt on bus route, pool 253 7126

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm Rivergiada Apt $100/mo + util call Paul 256-4258

3 bedroom Townhouse apartment fully furnished rent cheap call nights 549-7794

Two bedroom Cliffside apartment 3 people $400/M furnished, pool, other extras 665-7526

Puffers Pond summer sublet fall option 2 bedrooms bus route 549-4729

Rooms available in spacious apartment 1 minute walk between campus and town. Low rent. Call Dave 256 0021 evenings

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE APT rent negotiable call Stephania 546-9124 or Holly 546 8366

Puffton Village one bedroom call 549-2625 or 546-8522

Single 115/month furnished June 1 Aug 30 10 minute walk to campus/busstops at door call Lynda after 10 pm 546 7219

Bright, spacious 1 bdrm apartment partially furnished, air conditioning, cable TV Dan 253 3598

Summer sublet Sunderland apt fall option avail June 1 non-smoker prof call after 10 PM 665-2764

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Summer sublet Brandywine Apt cheap call 549 1032

Fall option Amherst 2 big bedroom apartment on bus line rent negotiable tel 253 7601

2 rooms in luxury Rolling Green townhouse Poolside, air-conditioned, cable TV dishwasher, jukebox Available late May thru July or August rent $150 negotiable 253 7924

$120/month 1 room in 2 bedroom apt w/fall option for entire apt Bruce 665 3403

One large room available in house close to campus Summer sublet w/fall option Looking for Junior or Senior call anytime 549 6040

Fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Court apt on bus route $375/mo 665 4721

2 minutes (from campus! Single room in furnished apartment call 549 6918 5 00 7 00 PM

Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment in Brandywine Un bus route 5 min to campus Reasonable Call 546-6998 or 546 7098

Walk to campus! Th mint on bus route avail 6/1 4 spots in lg 2 bdrm apt call 546 9214 546 9163, 546 8137 $100 00 a spot

Fall option Southwood low rent half furnished 256 1764

3 bedroom PUFFTON great place for the hot summer, 256 1039 Larry

Gorgeous new 3 bdr apt Sunderland smr w/ fall opt 665 4184

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Two males needed for room in a two bdrm Brandywine renovated last smstr, 7 month lease. Subsets for summer avail also call only 5p - 7p 549-1342 no deadbeats!

Male roommate needed for Brittany Apt $140 per mo starting in Sept call Bill 256-8046

Dennisport House - 2 or 3 persons needed for summer, please call Karen 546-4918 or 542-3077

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in 3 br Puffton apt call Ellen 549 2877 or Sharon 549 3665

Roommate wanted Dennisport 200 yds to Jasons 5 min to beach $63 00 for summer 549 7720

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5 00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256 1239

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1 50 $2 00/page 25% off first job 549 6178

Tailor for alteration SHAANN's at mall 584-9362

Need to get your stuff home to L.I. call Mass Movers 546 9645 final week for reservations

Summer storage: starting at 1 25/week call 549-1452 evenings till midnight

Light moving with Toyota truck call 549-2649

SPRING CONCERT '86

Help UMass Fight Hunger! Bring one can of food (tuna, soup, etc.) to concert on Pon Sunday May 11 at 12 pm

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option room available in a sunny Main St apt on bus route, big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call days 253-2821 eve

SUMMER JOBS

Framingham MA nationally affiliated moving & storage co is hiring for the summer $5 50/hr 30-40 hrs/wk for more info call Bill at 546-9510

Need a summer job? Up to 30 hrs/wk at $3.35. Typing, telephone, general office work. Apply at Student Government Assoc 420 SUB, or call Fran 5-0341

SUMMER SUBLET

1 spots available in Sunderland townhouse call 665-7570 price negotiable

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet spacious apt rent neg 253-5529

I love to camp 2 large, sunny rooms. Clean, quiet, wooded area 130/room. Call Lisa 549-7227

Puffton Village 2 bdr, 2 baths, furnished, clean and reasonable 549 7728

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-6570 price negotiable

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Need a summer job? Up to

SPORTS

Gorillas battle Syracuse today

UMass must beat no. 2 Orangemen to make playoffs

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

No more chances. The 1986 lacrosse season begins again, or ends, tonight for the University of Massachusetts.

It's simple. Beating second-ranked Syracuse (7:30 p.m. at Coyne Field) will put the Gorillas in the playoffs. Lose, no matter by how few goals, and the next game is next March.

"I'd like to think that our strength of schedule could put us in the playoffs even if we lose, but you can't count on that," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "So I'm telling the players we have to go in there and expect to win, not just come close."

The top 10 teams in Division 1 qualify for the playoffs. Currently 11th, UMass (9-3) trailed 10th-ranked C.W. Post by only a point in the latest poll and ninth-ranked New Hampshire by two points. But both those teams won their final games Wednesday, with Post downing 12-ranked Army 8-7 in overtime and UNH whipping Dartmouth, 14-5.

Post must still play Hofstra, but the unranked Flying Dutchmen don't figure to win, although it's possible in their rivalry. The Gorillas can no longer count on anyone else, it's up to them.

Coming off of a streak of six games during which they didn't play up to their potential, it seems unlikely UMass has much of a shot against the powerful Orangemen (12-2). But last season's UMass team entered the SU game with a 6-7 record and lost 12-11 in a Boyden Field war.

"I don't know what it is exactly, but we play our best games against Syracuse," said Garber. "I know one of the reasons is that they're always the first or second ranked team, but we play a lot of highly-ranked teams. We just always seem to play a good game against them. I don't expect this time to be any different."

You can divide the UMass season into two halves. In the first six games, UMass went 5-1 and averaged 13.3 goals-per-game. In the last six games, however, UMass has gone 4-2 and scored only eight gpp. Throughout the season, the defense has been excellent, allowing 6.7 gpp.

"We don't have good midfield scoring, we know that," said Garber. "But the attackman are capable of more scoring then they've done lately. We've been getting shots, we're just not making them."

UMass is led on offense by junior All-American attackman Tom Carmean (34 goals and 20 assists for 54 points). Junior Greg Cannella (19-17-36) is a key as the junior college transfer was scoring well in the opening half of the season, but as his scoring has dropped off, so has the team's. Sophomore attackman Kelley Carr (20-10-30) and senior middie Greg Fisk (19-11-30) are also capable scorers.

On defense, freshman goalie Sal LoCascio credits his close defensemen, but the rookie keeper has been outstanding, turning away 159 shots for a 6.2 goals-against average. His save percentage of .682 is among the nation's best.

Two seniors, Tom Aldrich (who has three goals) and Gerry Byrne (who says he tries not to score, because "going across midfield gives me the hives") have been outstanding one-on-one defenders. Aldrich will play Syracuse's second-leading scorer, freshman John Zulberti, while Byrne will draw high-scorer Tom Korrie. Expect them to play well.

With junior defenseman John Jordan missing his fourth straight game due to a deep bone bruise in his leg, three freshman defensemen will be called upon to cover the explosive Orangeman scorers. Matt Woods, Jeff Salanger and Adam Rodell are talented players, but will need to play their best tonight.

Senior defensive midfielder Mike Tomasello draws USA World Team member Todd Curry. Rodell will play Tom Nelson (24-27-51). Both have challenges ahead of them.

Syracuse will be looking to retain their current ranking (see story) while UMass is a program on the way up. It is a pivotal game for the future of the Gorillas, who have turned a 6-8 season around with the held of some scholarship players.

"No matter what happens, we had a hell of a year," said Garber. "There was a sense of excitement around the team this season, and that had been missing for a few years. I think we're at the point where we'll stay at the top 15 nationally.

"Our biggest goal all season was the playoffs, and now

continued on page 18



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior co-captain Steve Moreland (13) and the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team are at Syracuse University tonight for their final regular-season game.

Syracuse coach respects the Gorillas

But Simmons is confident

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Syracuse lacrosse team knows what it's like to be the Boston Celtics or the Dallas Cowboys.

Anytime the Orangemen take the field, their opponent is thinking of the prestige beating SU would bring. Since 1979, the Orangemen have been one of the powers of Division 1 lax, winning the national title in 1983 and taking second in 84 and 85, both times to Johns Hopkins. They are ranked second this season at 12-2.

"I'm not about to think UMass will come in here anything but fired-up to beat us," said Orangeman coach Roy Simmons Jr. "But we fell we need to play well and beat them by a decisive margin. We want to continue to stay in second. UMass is a good team, but I'm confident we can beat them pretty good."

The Orangemen are the most balanced, explosive team in the nation. Senior attackman Tom Korrie leads the team with 44 goals and 34 assists for 78 points. Freshman attackman John Zulberti is at 27-36-63. Junior attackman Gordie Mapes (30-26-56), junior attackman Tom Nelson (24-27-51) and USA world team member Todd Curry (29-8-37) at midfield are all potent scorers from anywhere on the field.

Add All-American defensemen Kevein Sheehan and Jeff Desko and SU is an outstanding team with more natural ability then anyone, anywhere.

Statistically, the Orange score 15.7 goals-per-game and allow 7.9. Syracuse plays an up-tempo brand of lacrosse that keys on drawing the double-team and making quick passes to the open man. As a result, over 75 percent of Syracuse's goals are accompanied by an assist.



Syracuse attackman Tom Korie has scored 44 goals and made 34 assists this season.

Syracuse has lost only to fifth-ranked North Carolina (9-7) and Division 3 national champion Hobart (16-13 in one of the biggest upsets lax has seen in years).

Hopkins (11-10), Army (13-7), Delaware (14-8), Adelphi (19-9), Brown (17-4), Cornell (22-7) and Rutgers (13-5) have all lost to SU. For UMass to avoid making that list, it will have to play at the top of its game. For when you talk lacrosse, you talk Syracuse.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Lacrosse: at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Track: at Northeastern Invitationals.
Women's Track: at Northeastern Invitationals.

Despite loss, Gorillas open playoffs here

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It might not be a good idea to wear your "Garber's Gorillas" T-shirt around Loyola College for a few days.

The NCAA Division 1 Lacrosse Tournament Committee, in a surprising move, has made the University of Massachusetts the eighth seed in the national playoffs, putting the Gorillas at home on Wednesday to face the University of New Hampshire.

UMass lost 13-8 to Syracuse University in New York on Friday night, but learned Sunday morning that the committee dropped eighth-ranked Loyola out of the tourney and moved 11th-ranked Gorillas in.

The game will either be played in McGuirk Alumni Stadium or Boyden Field depending on the outcome of a conference call between both schools and the NCAA tournament committee this morning.

The weekly USILA poll of the top 15 teams does not determine what 10 teams make the tourney, the committee does, and based on a strong start and strength of schedule, the Gorillas snagged the unexpected berth into the tourney.

The reason for UMass' ascension to eighth, however, may be monetary. Once the committee decided to put the Gorillas in, the fact that a game at UMass would

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 68

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986

INSIDE

- Group plans to "Foster Equality." Page 3.
- Covering a rape story. Page 5.
- An un"sunsational" fashion show. Page 10.



POND PARTY–The semester may be edging toward finals week, but that certainly wasn't evident on campus yesterday, as about 8,000 people flocked to the campus pond to hear rock, reggae and fusion and bask in the sunshine. The four-band show was the final event in this spring's concert series. More photos, page 8; review, page 9.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

In media, 'you need paranoia'

Boston Globe editorial editor, others address alumni

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Martin F. Nolan says Ronald Reagan once told him he "got out of movies when they put all that realism in."

Nolan, editorial editor of the *Boston Globe*, amused an audience of *Collegian* staff and alumni with stories about journalism, cinema and politics Saturday night in the Campus Center.

He said skepticism is a necessary element for journalists, citing a conversation between two of his favorite actors:

W.C. Fields once took Groucho Marx to his attic where there was beer, gin and vodka as far as the eye could see. "Groucho said, 'Bill, prohibition is gone.' Field replied, 'Yeah, yeah, but it might come back,'" Nolan said.

Nolan said this story illustrated that "you need paranoia in this business."

He said his accomplishments include being included in President Nixon's White House enemies list list and being "the man responsible for bringing Zippy the Pinhead to the (*Globe*) comics page."

Nolan, a graduate of Boston College, said his political philosophy is based on that of the late Hubert Humphrey, longtime senator from Minnesota.

Nolan said Humphrey believed, "The best test of government is how it treats people in the dawn of their life ... in the twilight of their life ... and in the shadows," meaning how it serves the young, the old and the destitute of society.

Others who addressed current and former *Collegian* staff members included Chester Weinerman, who was editor in chief of the *Collegian* in 1967-68, when the newspaper was expanded from thrice-weekly to daily editions.

Weinerman called on the US press to end the "self-censorship imposed by the reality of profit." He faulted the press for providing a forum for extreme rightist views while ignoring the left, and for what he called deficient coverage of AIDS and nuclear power.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

"We have nuclear insanity in this country not because it is necessary for our society ... but because oil companies can own it," Weinerman said.

He said the federal Centers for Disease Control, which are primarily responsible for AIDS research, are run by Mormons who believe that plagues are part of the second coming of Christ.

By not giving adequate coverage to AIDS the press may "be unwittingly contributing to the greatest plague of this century," he said.

The second *Collegian* alumni reunion, which may continue as an annual event, was sponsored by the *Collegian* and the University of Massachusetts Office of Alumni Affairs. More than 100 past and present staff members attended the day-long program, which included: a panel discussion of street reporting featuring *Boston Globe® reporters Kevin Cullen and Teresa Hanafin, both ex-UMass students and Collegian*ites; an address by Willaim Dunn, formerly of *US News & World Report*, on the current "mega-merger mania" in American news media; and a forum which explored "The Beats of the Future."

"I'm the man responsible for bringing Zippy the Pinhead to the (Globe) comics page."
—Martin F. Nolan

A semester of setbacks and divisions

News Analysis

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate's final meeting of the semester Wednesday rounded out 15 weeks of turbulence and a widening of the gap between the factions on the senate floor.

Arguably the most divisive event of the semester was the ratification of the 1987 Student Government Association budget. This was the first semester in which the senate did not have complete control over the $1.8 million Student Activities Trust Fund. Randy Donant, the director of the Student Activities Office, assumed control over parts of the fund on Nov. 19, citing an SATF deficit he said was caused by irresponsibility in the SGA.

The senate Budgets Committee was determined to have a balanced budget this fiscal year, which meant reducing the funding of nearly all student groups. The all-white, mostly conservative committee drew fire when it attempted to eliminate funding for all "political" groups and *Drum*, a magazine the committee said was too closely tied to the Afro-American studies department, and reduce funding for a number of Third World-oriented organizations.

The budget debate came to a head during a meeting March 5 in the Student Union Ballroom. A coalition of progressive and Third World groups vowed not to allow the approval of the budget as it stood. After two hours of chaos, yelling and threats, the coalition staged a walkout to end the meeting. One senator shouted from the SUB doorway a phrase which was later quoted on joke SGA election flyers: "I don't want to be in your stupid senate. You suck."

When senate speaker John Ruddock declared there was no longer a quorum, the remaining senators swarmed around Ruddock, charging he was biased for ending the meeting before the senators who left could be assessed two absences. One week later, after negotiations, the

continued on page 3

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Last 'baby boomers' heading for real world

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

For the last of the "baby boomers" who decided to attend college ... this is it.

The majority of those Americans born between 1946 and 1964, during the post-World War II "baby boom," will be graduated from colleges and universities this month.

The 19-year period is referred to as the "baby boom" because the US birth rate topped 20 percent people each of those years, peaking at 25 percent in 1955.

Those entering the "real world" this year, most of whom were born in 1964, have different job prospects than those who were born soon after World War II and finished college around 1968.

University of Massachusetts seniors who are graduated May 25 will face a tighter job market and a different economic situation than their counterparts did 18 years ago, according to Ralph Whitehead, a professor in the UMass journalistic studies program.

"For the class of '68, America was still the dominant economic force on the planet and it was getting even stronger," Whitehead said in an interview yesterday.

"Today, just as the numbers have reversed, so hasn't the situation: We still are the dominant economic force but we're getting weaker," he said.

The best job prospects now are for teenagers, Whitehead said.

"If you're 16 and looking for a summer job, you've picked the right birthday. Food franchises are bidding for teenagers."

The kinds of jobs the teenagers of today will be looking for when they turn 22 will also be sought by thousands of people five years older, he said.

"For the baby boom generation as a whole, half of those people have gotten training (after high school) and fully half of those have a four-year degree," Whitehead said.

The GI Bill, created after World War II to help veterans find employment and education, the challenge of the Soviet Union's Sputnik which launched the space race, and the baby boom itself all drove up the number of college entrants, he said.

"The UMass campus was expanded in the '60s pretty much to compensate the baby boom," he said. "Few institutions in this state have had a closer relationship with the Amherst campus of UMass."

High school and college enrollments are now beginning to decline with the introduction of the "Baby Bust" generation, which Whitehead describes as those born from 1965 to 1978. The birth rate fell from 19.4 percent in 1965 to 14.6 percent in 1975.

The birth rates picked up in 1978, Whitehead added, with the "echo of the Baby Boom," when the baby boomers began to have their own children.

Support offered for women

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

The goal of the educator/advocates at the Everywoman's Center is to prevent violence against women.

"We address the issues of rape, battering, campus violence, media violence, child sexual assault and incest," said Kathy Alexander who coordinates the group.

The group of 13 trained volunteers working to educate women on and off campus have been part of the centers Against Violence Against Women Program for more than 10 years.

Women who wish to volunteer for the program must undergo a free 50-hour training program which includes training in areas such as: public speaking, resume writing, how to teach women's issues, how to advocate these issues, and creating personal safety awareness, Alexander said.

Educator/advocates may earn college credit as well as letters of reference, she said.

"The biggest benefit is working against violence against women,"

—Kathy Alexander

"The biggest benefit," Alexander said, "is working against violence against women."

The center is recruiting volunteers from various majors for the summer and fall, Alexander said, adding that they are seeking women who will make a ten month commitment to the program.

Dianne Arico, a 21-year-old senior at UMass, is finishing up her 10-month commitment this semester.

"I was a counselor/advocate for a year," she said. "I wanted to concentrate on education."

"I feel like I've reached quite a few people through the workshop," Arico said. The educator/advocates do most of their workshops in the dormitories, she added.

As for the benifits Arico will earn from this, she said, "I'm doing it volunteer because I believe in the work."

Tree of knowledge



Photo by Tom Concannon

Junior management major Susan Werschler studies in the sun under a tree outside Thompson Hall.

'Foster Day' is declared

By MARY DIAZ
Collegian Correspondent

The Boston Gay and Lesbian Defense Committee has called for a state-wide show of opposition Friday to the Department of Social Services policy against "non-traditional" foster parents.

Committee member Sarah Holmes said they were launching a "massive campaign" on the first anniversary of the day Secretary of Human services Phil Johnston announced the policy which prohibits gay men and lesbians from being foster parents.

Statewide, opponents to the foster care policy will wear pink triangles saying "Foster Equality." Stickers will be available Wednesday at Womonfyre bookstore in Northampton, and Food For Thought bookstore in Amherst, Holmes said.

"We impose straight values on children who only need a warm loving environment..."

—Limor Inbar

In Boston, there will be a rally at noon on the State House steps and a "speak-out" and celebration at 8 pm in the Unitarian Church at 3 Church St. in Harvard Square.

Committee member and Hampshire College professor Margaret Cerullo said the purpose of the campaign is "to open up an opportunity for all of those who opposed the policy to take a public stand against it in a way that will open up discussion in the workplaces and neighborhoods."

Cerullo said the pink triangles were based on a World War II incident in which the people of Denmark all wore gold stars when the Nazis came for the Jews.

UMass sophmore Limor Inbar said she was opposed to the "non-traditional" foster parents policy because it is prejudiced.

"I think that a policy such as this buds from ignorance and homophobia, and it's sad that we have to be labeled and surrounded in myths. We impose straight values on children who only need a warm loving environment which many people of various sexual preferences can provide," Inbar said.

continued from page 1

senate review

budget was passed, with monies for political groups and an agreement to find alternative funding for *Drum*.

One of the biggest surprises for the senate happened in the SGA presidential elections. M. Lynne Murphy was the first progressive candidate in a long time to lose a campus election. The progressive bloc got Dani Burgess re-elected, but Murphy lost to "moderate" Bill Bennett. Bennett won by eight votes initially, but the recount stretched it to 60. Murphy claimed that ballot box fixing by the governmental affairs committee during the recount process cost her the election.

It's Bennett and Burgess, baby. Both have said they can work well together, although a partition has suddenly appeared between their desks.

Murphy, an assistant to Burgess, shares an office with Bennett. Their gibes at each other on the senate floor indicate their differences did not disappear after the election.

A major factor in the new divisions is the progressive bloc's loss of a commanding majority. The progressive machine, which was a microcosm of Chicago politics, has lost a few teeth in its gears. By all counts, the senate is now evenly split between progressives and conservatives.

Upon Paul Wingle's election to speaker on March 13, everyone in the senate said Wingle could succeed where his predecessor Ruddock failed by keeping order during the senate meetings. And in the beginning, order was maintained.

However, after the thrill had run out, it was business as usual: Wingle started pounding his gavel nearly as much as Ruddock had. During the final meeting of the semester, Wingle abandoned the gavel and simply yelled, "Will you all shut the hell up?

Scholarship benefit planned

The University of Massachusetts Financial Aid Office is sponsoring an auction Wednesday to generate funds for a scholarship program.

The Ed Apodaca scholarship "is a program that we started about a year ago," said Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid. "It is awarded on the basis of need to an in-state undergraduate who needs the money to continue their education."

The event will be held in the courtvard of Whitmore Administration Building from noon to 1:30 p.m. and is supported mainly by donations from local merchants and University staff, he said.

Among goods to be auctioned off are gift certificates, donations from alumni and the athletic department and various household items contributed by UMass staff members.

Arthur Hacker, head clerk at the Student Employment Office, said, "The scholarship was originally set up at $1,000. We're trying to increase it to $3,000 to start an endowment, and the auction is just one of the things we've planned to raise money." Other fundraisers include sales of cookbooks and candy.

An added attraction will be guest auctioneer Jack Dennison, dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, whose Yankee humor is well known in the Amherst area, Jackson said.

Donations to the scholarship fund may be made through the University Financial Aid Office.

—MARGO MULRENIN

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Who works for whom?

This past semester, I have read articles and editorials from the *Collegian* staff about discipline, commencement, and now about the area shows that have been at best incomplete, if not questionable.

Over the last four years, the words of the *Collegian* have evoked a range of emotions. I have been hurt, confused, frustrated, and now, after the Editorial License in the May 8 issue, I am angry.

I am angry because I take this most recent attack very personally. I do so because I assume I am one of the "faceless administrators" mentioned. I want you to know that there is not a student on this campus that I have worked with that would not recognize my face. For anyone else who would like to see it, I work in 319 Whitmore.

Further, every student on this campus needs to know the decisions that are made by individuals within the Student Affairs Division are not made within a vacuum. Experience, education, long range implications for, and impact on the *entire* student body and campus community play a major role in our decision-making. Nothing we do is secretive or undermining. In fact, everything we do is done with valued and essential student input. I do not know of another campus that encourages, supports, and almost demands student input the way this campus does.

Finally, for the record, let me make it very clear that the members of the Division of Student Affairs are *very* committed to the work we do. Furthermore, let there be no mistake about who we work for. We work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We *do not* work for students, nor are we here to "serve" anybody. We *are* here, however, to work *with* students to enhance their educational experience while attending the University of Massachusetts.

Trey Williams
Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

Learning to appreciate

David Valade

It is not often in life that one gets a second chance. When an opportunity is offered, it must be experienced. After the moment is gone, it is lost forever. All that is left is the memory. This past year I have been fortunate enough to have a second chance. It is something I will always remember and cherish.

In this age of a highly mobile societies, the role of the family has diminished. Instead of the lifelong closeness to brothers and sisters that once existed, most of us move along our own way and keep only memories.

I've been away from home now for almost seven years. Even though my family was only twenty-five or thirty miles away for most of these years, we became further apart as we went our separate ways, followed separate interests. I spent time with my brothers and sisters, but never as much as I had when we lived together. The same closeness was no longer there.

Instead of the lifelong closeness to brothers and sisters that once existed, most of us move along our own way and keep only memories.

This year gave me a second chance to be with my brother and sister. Seven years separate our ages but, for various reasons, we have all found ourselves here at UMass at the same time. It has been good to get to know them away from home. I've learned to see them as more than just a brother and a sister. Being here together has helped us become friends.

Of course, it has not all been fun and games. Some of the same conflicts that plague siblings while growing up followed us here. We all share a car, and sometimes this can be hell. Each of us is involved in long distance relationships. Many weekends have passed where one of us needed the car to go home, one to get away somewhere, and one to just do things in Amherst. Over the past year we have had to learn to compromise in ways never necessary while growing up. There has been no parent to mediate our disputes and to impose a solution when mediation fails. We've learned to work out these problems for ourselves. In doing this, I've found new respect for them.

Perhaps the best thing is having the chance to see how each of us has grown and changed. Spending so much time together has allowed us to know more about each other than dinner conversation at holidays or an occasional phone call ever could. It is amazing to realize that we come from the same roots, but have grown up differently. Even with these differences, we still have much in common.

I look forward to the next few years. Perhaps, sometime, I will get another chance like this. I have another brother and sister still at home and I hope that someday a similar situation arises. Everyone should have this chance.

Jim and Kathy...I love you both. You've helped make my last year here special.

David Valade is a Collegian *columnist, an anarchist, and generally a regular human type of guy*

Rape—no happy endings here

Carol Tannenbaum

I love happy endings. I had a very hard time taking American Realism last semester, because in American Realism no one lives happily ever after. That was the reason I had a hard time writing my article on acquaintance rape. Rape stories never have happy endings, but some can end happier than others.

The saddest rape stories are the ones where the person (men are raped, too) does not tell anyone.

Slightly less sad are the stories where the victim tells someone, a close friend, or perhaps a relative. She (can I say she without anyone being offended?) is admitting to herself she has been raped.

Getting to the happier end of the spectrum are the stories where the victim reports the rape and gets counseling. But the best stories are the ones where the victim presses charges, the rapist is convicted, and justice prevails. Unfortunately, this is the rarest.

There are many reasons why this is so. Fear is a predominant one. It takes a very strong person and a lot of courage to be able to take an acquaintance, a friend, a boyfriend, or the boy next door to court.

The point was really driven home after speaking with a victim. I found that one can speak with all sorts of experts, but until you speak with a victim you really cannot understand.

I thought I had my act all together. I write for the *Collegian*, I'm socially aware. Then I spoke with Karen. For those of you who missed my article, Karen was sexually harrased by her roommate's (now ex)boyfriend who lived, and still lives, in her building. When I finished interviewing her I just felt like crying.

The insensitivity she faced, the disbelief, really made my heart go out to her. She had no idea this man was capable of doing these things. How was she to know? How do I know that I don't know him? Maybe I do. Maybe you do.

She did not press charges for several reasons. I respect her wishes. But it also made me very angry for selfish reasons. Maybe I do know him and I am his next victim. But it does not matter, because if it is not him it could be someone else.

The problem is seeing rape for what it really is. People do not always see acquaintance rape as rape. Some people have problems in "placing all the blame on him." Maybe it is unfair, but once she says "no" whether she kicks, screams, bite, or does nothing, as long as she has made her point clear, it is rape.

Definitions do not bother me as much as attitudes. There are people walking around this campus saying, "She wasn't really raped," or "She asked for it," or "why should I care, it can't happen to me?"

But it can happen to you, or someone close to you. It's the same story of First they came for one group of people and I wasn't one of them, so I didn't do anything. Then the came for the next, and the group after that. By the time they came for me there was no one left to help me.

The only way there can be help is by reporting the crime. Report it to the police, mental health, the Everywoman's Center, the Ombuds office, to an RA, or an RD. Tell someone, anyone; shout it from the rooftops. Until we stand up and start making numbers and bringing this to people's attention, acquaintance rape will continue to happen.

It is true, there is strength in numbers. Unless we band together now and begin to believe one another, you, or I, can be raped. And until rape is considered as tragic and as violent as any other crime, there can be no happy endings.

Carol Tannenbaum is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Seek him

There is every reason to seriously question the validity of God and Christianity. The danger of power manipulation, false doctrines and blind faith has been revealed through the ages. The existence of God cannot be intellectually proven or disproven; there are just as many reasons to believe in God as there are not to believe. We all take "steps of faith" in every belief that we hold: philosophical "truths," scientific theories, etc. We believe in their validity, even though the evidence is not always seen. Yet for all our intellectual and technical advancements, we cannot even create a single blade of grass! Belief in God is anything but a "blind step of faith;" not only is it logical, it is backed by historical proof—the Bible—which is proven by historians to be the most historically sound document written.

In his article, Jeffry Bartash wrote of his concern of mixing religion and politics. True, some political leaders use Bible terminology to support and justify their cause. The millions of hypocritical actions done in the name of God are unjustifiable. However, it is not to these people that we should look. The only example we have is God himself, revealed through Jesus. Do not sit back and let others implant judgments for you. Seek Him out, read the Bible, study it, and question it in every way!

Donna Brown
Kathy Coan
Southwest



Spring Concert by the Pond is a Umass tradition. The afternoon of fun and frolic we enjoyed yesterday was a tribute to the maturity and self-control of the 1980's student body. A picnic in the sunshine is good for everyone at the University in these days of exams, papers and endless hours in the library. May it be forever held in the same spirit.

–Bill & Rob

So long as you are not actively ill, hungry, or imprisoned, spring is still spring and neither dictators or bureaucrats can prevent it.

—George Orwell

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AP photo

Firefighter Sammy Caison starts a backfire yesterday in an attempt to control a forest fire that has burned out of control in North Carolina for a week.

Crews move to quell forest fire in N.C.

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. (AP) · Firefighters intentionally burned thousands of acres in the path of a week-old forest fire in southeastern North Carolina yesterday, halting the progress of the blaze that has charred 70,000 acres and forced 5,000 people to flee their homes.

"We have broken the head and we hope to have it contained by tomorrow," said Tommy Thompson of the state Division of Forest Resources. "Things look real good" on U.S. 17 and state Route 210. Parts of the highways had been closed because of the unpredictable fire.

The backfire was started at 12:30 p.m., scorching 5,000 to 10,000 acres before colliding with the larger blaze several hours later, leaving it with nothing to burn in what had been its northwestern direction.

"If we had not, we'd probably have a 10,000-acre fire out of control," Thompson said. "There's no doubt in my mind that it would have crossed the Cape Fear River and homes would have been lost."

Fire lines were holding yesterday along the southwest, south and southeast sides of the blaze, said Chrystal Stowe, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Officials called other states to find tractors able to navigate in the swampy soil of Pender County, Stowe said.

"We're also looking for some relief equipment operators," she said. "What we have found thus far is that South Carolina is sending three tractors and plows to the Sandhills region, to replace their lighter equipment, which they'll take back."

In addition, Georgia was sending a tractor plow and an equipment operator, officials said.

U.S. Highway 17 remained closed 25 miles in Pender County, as was North Carolina Route 210, she said.

About 5,000 people were asked to leave their homes, and while few used evacuation shelters, "when we call for a voluntary evacuation, people leave," she said.

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SPRING CONCERT 1986



Paul Desmarais



Paul Desmarais

Thousands of students rocked—and clowned, and played, and relaxed—yesterday to the tunes of the Lone Ryders, James Cotton, Ronnie Laws and Third World, at the annual Union Program Council outdoor concert. University of Massachusetts officials this year decreed stricter controls on alcohol, but campus police reported only one arrest.



Mark Parker



Paul Desmarais



Rob Skelton

ARTS

Spring Concert '86

Pre-summer weather, and four great bands make UPC's '86 swansong a success

By KELLY SIEGER
and ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Beautiful weather and a good group of bands made this year's spring concert by the pond a memorable experience—the perfect Sunday afternoon excursion, on Mother's Day, no less.

UPC came through for us this year, as they've been known to do, with four diverse yet equally entertaining acts: The Long Ryders, the James Cotton band, the Ronnie Laws group and Third World.

The Long Ryders, who started out, played as people filed in past 5-college ID checks. They consider themselves "at the forefront of the bands putting a sense of integrity and pride back into real American music," according to a press release.

They were a pretty good opening act for an event this size. They show promise in the "contemporary consciousness" category of popular music; they've got some politics, and some groove.

The James Cotton band from Chicago piled on stage and whipped the crowd into an R&B frenzy, and then singer and harmonica player himself Mr. Cotton wailed his way into the soul of the crowd.

This band's ability to reach the audience in spite of its relatively dilapidated equipment deserves mention; in an age of electronic gimmickry and pretentiousness it is heartening to get so much enjoyment from such a straightforward sound arsenal.

Ronnie Laws is a singer/songwriter-hornplayer whose upbeat jam-oriented tunes sustained the crowd's musical momentum as it awaited the headliner.

Third World took a while to come out, but when it started, and William "Rugs" Clarke asked an ecstatic crowd "Are you ready?" the pond population exploded, leading no one to ponder in retrospect if Third World was ready.

The spliffs were fired up and everybody rocked, rolled, danced, and frisbeed to the roots reggae of one of the world's most well-known bands.

There were very few "incidents" to speak of, very little ammunition sacrificed to the concert-extinction forces; the police were well-behaved, and UPC security stood out as it always does.

There could have been more choice in food availability; a fresh fruit stand and more drink dispensers would well have augmented the fried dough and fast food itinerary which, while appreciated, left something to be desired.

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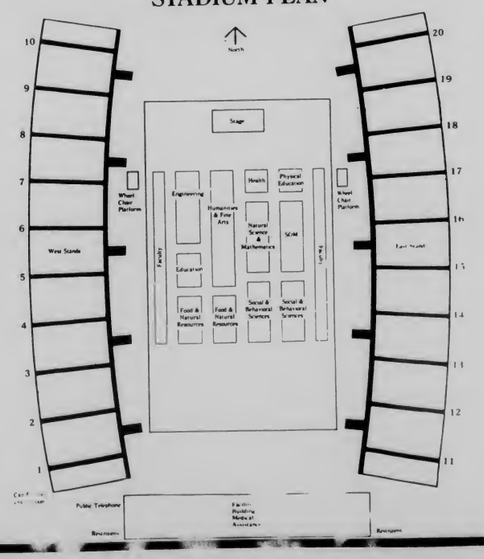
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Sunsational Fashion show turns out to be an unorganized wait

You all heard about it. Yes, the Sunsational Fashion Show that happened at UMass last Tuesday night. There were posters, flyers, and all kinds of P.R. promoting this thing, even articles in the *Collegian*, that misquoted the starting time as being at 8 p.m. rather that at the planned time of 7 p.m. The *Collegian* ran a correction apologizing for the mistake.

Those of you who went to the Campus Center Auditorium at 6:45 p.m. to wait in line, expecting the show to start promptly at 7 p.m., remember standing there, irritated, until the show started at 8 p.m. At first I thought, this is a *fashion* show, and perhaps they are trying to make a statement by being fashionably late, but when irate ticket-buyers were pounding on the door at 7:45, the whole thing took on a very unfashionable flavor. Production was still taping down wires when everyone had been seated, still ironing out kinks in the video equipment, all the time the slide projector was displaying an upside-down image, while the same two songs were being played over and over to entertain the fidgeting crowd until the show was ready to start. *Very fashionable.*

Well, after all the waiting, the show wasn't bad, but it's hard to expect a crowd that has just waited an hour or more to be overly receptive. Overall, some nice designs by students in the fashion marketing department. Next year though, start on time, huh?

— JENNIFER ACKERMAN



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The "Sunsational" Fashion show took place last Tuesday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

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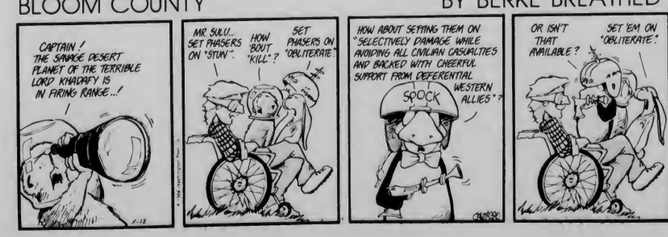
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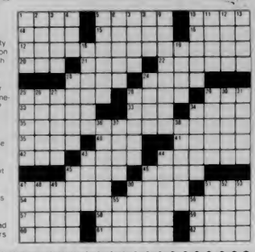
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10 Variegated
14 River through Stratford
15 Future citizen
16 Concerning
17 Smollett s Mr Pickle takes flight?
20 Time frame
21 Subject for Hogarth
22 Nervous
23 Diminish
24 Pines in a way
25 Employed
28 Song for Dame Kiri
29 Mature
32 Street show
33 July baby
34 Celebesian creature
35 Embarrassed birds?
39 Dear, dear!
40 Haggard novel
41 Shopping spree
42 Fiber cluster
43 Cookbook direction
44 Preserved
45 Normandy city
46 Fill to repletion
47 Long for with to
50 Stet s contra
51 New reporter
54 Bird that sometimes steals?
57 To the sheltered side
58 Milton s muse
59 Vronsky s adored
60 Wampum unit
61 Workaholic, in a way
62 Propinquitous

DOWN
1 Between head and shoulders
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4 "A Chorus Line" song
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18 Path maker
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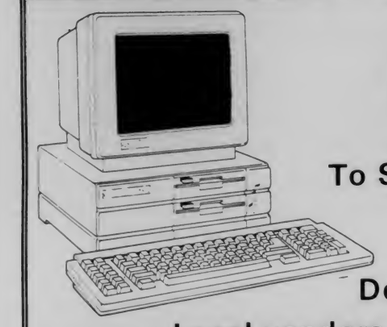
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Sox hold on, drop Oakland, 6-5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Catcher Rich Gedmen went 4-for-4 and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and two relievers combined for a seven hitter as the Boston Red Sox survived four Oakland home runs to defeat the A's, 6-5 yesterday.

In winning their fifth-straight game, the Red Sox handed A's pitcher Moose Haas his first loss of the season. Haas, 6-1 on the season, entered the game with a 1.65 earned run average, but surrendered 10 hits and six runs in 8 2/3 innings.

Boyd, 3-3, scattered four hits over seven innings before needing relief work by Bob Stanley and Joe Sambito, who recorded the last out for his third save of the season.

In other baseball action, Oddibe McDowell hit a two-run homer to lead the Texas Rangers over the New York Yankees, 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. In New York, the Mets had their seven-game winning streak snapped and saw ace Dwight Gooden knocked out in five innings as the Cincinnati Reds were 3-2 winners.

Player-manager Pete Rose drove in all three Reds runs with a bases-loaded single off of Gooden.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Ooops! Mortar Board mistake —guarantee we'll be there. Tues ave 7:30 pm must have election recount -- mandatory!!!!

Student Health Advisory Board last meeting May 13, 1986 5:30 pm UHS rm 302 open to all majors be there

25 + Club is going camping May 23-25 if interested in joining us call Donna at 256-0407

AUDIO

Panasonic Box, radio and cassette recorder. Only $35 call Lina 549-6834

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 yellow Subaru sedan. Front wheel drive. Runs fine. $600/best offer. 259-1540 (H); 584-2700 ext 2570 (W)

1976 Audi Fox wagon automatic excellent running many new parts sunroof $800 BO 253-2797

1978 Datsun Wagon good condition AC fuel injected 81,250 BO 546-8994

1975 Olds convertible power automatic transmission radials good condition call Kathy $2000 or BO 256-0825

1976 VW Rabbit, dependable, $300. Dave 256-0810

76 Plymouth Volare good condition new trans. 2 new tires must see! $850 256-6281

77 Chevy Volare must sell $800 or BO 546-4897 eves only

VW Bug 1973 good shape, new engine $500, call 584-2386

1978 Fiat x/19. Much invested. Great stereo. $3000, call Paul 6-8837

1979 Ford E150 van; overhead dash, sunroof, couch-table, new parts. $2800 253-9673

77 VW Rabbit brown, A/T runs well, great stereo. $1000 obo 584-8736

1979 Ford Pinto hatchback excellent condition standard new parts $1000 586-5729

Mercury Cougar '80 XR71 mint condition $3500 call 546-2091 - Ellen

77 Malibu good condition $1500 or BO 323-6525 95000 miles

For sale '79 Rabbit good condition, dependable. Must sell call evenings 253-2487

1968 VW Bug runs well $400. 665-3912

BIG, BRIGHT ROOM

Hard-wood floors, 4 windows, in furnished house on Phillips St, ½ block from U M campus for summer sublet. Very reasonable, call Larissa 549-4674 evenings

BOB BOBECK

Happy Birthday! Big guy hope it went well. Your pals - Celine & Charlie

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Become a Swedish Pollenique certified skin care consultant Free training, unlimited potential, minimal investment. Call Julie at 256-7013 after 4 or come by Swedish table in the Concourse

CAPE COD

Opportunity of a lifetime 1 female needed for house in W. Yarmouth Prime location and fully furnished house. Unbelievable price, call 256-6887

CHEAP!!! 2 roommates needed to share big house in Falmouth - great location -close to town and beach - call Nanci 546-4032 leave a message

Martha's Vineyard 1 roommate needed in Oak Bluffs call Eric 6-1197

CAPE COD HOUSE

2 people needed to share room in Hyannis for summer $1000 ea., Bob 546-4753

CAPE RENTAL WANTED

Desperately seeking housing in Hyannis! Got room? Call me! Rebecca 549-4600 (x219)

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

CHECK IT OUT

Great summer sublet in an unbeatable location. Three bedroom house 2 minutes from town. 5 to campus entire house available at 125 a month fully furnished call 253-3470

CRUST-HEADS

To all the crusty people who made my semester one of the best ever. I will see you after the Pond as my place and I will never forget you! Leslie

ED APODACA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

A scholarship drive at Whitmore courtyard is taking place on May 14, between noon and 1:30. Area merchants and residents and staff are donating items to be auctioned. This Ed Apodaca Scholarship Program is being sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. The auctioneer is Jack Dennison, Dean of Stockbridge School

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Professional Disc-Jockeys Light Shows, Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

FOR RENT

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route Contact Rich or Pete 256-0079

Single and double available in Puffton call 549-0618 evenings

1 or 2 quiet females to share large room in Puffton available Jne 1 thru fall & spring call Debbie 546-9226

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment on bus line. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 256-1885

Charming Southwood townhouse available June 1. Two bedroom with option to buy elegant furnishings. Call now 253-9413

Female roommate needed for own single on Hobart Lane 549-6343

fall option; w summer sublet 3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt. Heat & utilities included 256-1661

3 bedroom apt Sunderland $400 per month available May 28th call 665-3300

1 bdrm Puffton Apt available for rent June 1st call 549-5371

Amherst Center one badroom apt available June 1 excellent location! $385/mo call 253-7613

4 bdrm Swiss Village apt all utilities incl call 256-1061 for more info

Two bedroom apt with fall option walking distance to UMass and on bus route sublet starts on June 1. For more info stop by 29 Crestview Apts North Amherst anytime in the afternoon or at night

6 min to campus 2/2 bdrm apts $520 plus 1/3 bdrm $40 plus available June 1 546-8181

Need a 2 bedroom apt? Take over our lease! 253-3363

Puffton Lease no roaches B/O John 549-1255 two bedroom

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall 8185/ 665-4576

Across Whitmore! Large 5-bedroom house take over lease June 1, call 549-1408 leave message

All the comforts of home! Color TV, VCR, microwave, fireplace, washer & dryer in house extremely close to campus, directly across from bus stop. 2 single rooms for females June 1. Call 549 5640

Housemates wanted Quiet home in Hadley, garden, 2 miles from campus. Non-smokers $130 month 549-0306

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse apt in Squire Village on bus route. Available June 1. Call evenings 665-3947

Puffton Apt available June 1 and on call Lauren or Rachel 549-4489 549-0789 396/mo

Nowa your chance! Take over lease, one bedroom in Brandywine 549-8121

Want to live at Hampton Beach, NH? Cheap and close to beach call 546-7683

Take over Townehouse lease immediately 3 bedrooms call 549-3516

FOR SALE

Large fridge! $100. The perfect place to keep extra beers cold! Call 6-8066

Soft Contact Lenses Most daily wear lenses, $18.00 to $25.00. Most extended wear lenses, $35.00 to $45.00. Most soft tinted lenses $35.00 to $45.00. Lowest prices on C/L solutions, anywhere. Flexcare $1.98, heat units, $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe, Inc., 195 No. Pleasant St., (413) 253-5412 or (413) 256-6403.

Epson QX -10 computer 256K w/ DBASEII + valdocs software. Must sell $700 call Dale 549 2804

$25 Cheap twin bed must sell call Susan 549-0618

Fender acoustic, new, 6 string $165 firm. Kramer Sinker 300st strat type body, Floyd Rose trem, bar, Fender hard shell case, mint cond. $230, call Gregg 546-3248

Fisher Audio component system, cassette turntable, receiver, recording cap., equa built-in, digital tuner, 20 wts/ch, perfect for dorm, $200 or BO, call Scott 256-6262 must sell

Mint condition bed & other furniture Cheryl 549-5127

25" television set great condition $150 call 549-1448

Furniture, T.V., bed, dresser, and more Very cheap! Call Caroline 549-1868

"CATS" tkt orchestra seat Lisa 6-8056 $45 or BO - sold out

Couch with matching chair and ottoman $90 price negotiable call Mett 549-7293

Bedroom furniture - must sell! Call Linda 549-8621

Long couch and matching chair good condition price negotiable call 549-5698

Odds and ends accumulation over four years Endtables, lamp, dresser, bed, etc. All must go - call Beth at 549-4085

19" color Sony Trinitron TV - excellent condition, recently tuned. Free TV stand. Best offer call Beth 549-4085

Bed for sale good condition great price 549-1587

Sealy single mattress boxspring & frame, Huffy 3-speed woman's bike, Regina 2-speed electric broom, All in excellent condition call 548-4360

Quality furniture sleep sofa and dresser very resonable call evenings 253 5385

Queen size waterbed like new, many extras best offer Brad 549 0850

FOUND

5/2, brown, dark tinted eyeglasses in brown case. Found near bus stop in front of Grad Tower Call Wendy 549-6154 to claim.

A watch in Campus Center found identify 549 2962

GOING TO LONG ISLAND

Help! I have a ride home but my bed doesn't. If you can transport my bed to L.I. please call Lisa 549-1587

GOOD-BYE UMASS

Thanks to all you wonderful people for making my two years in UMass great!!!!! If you pass by Ixtly this summer come visit me and we will party together!!! I love you all and I'll miss you!!!!!! Gianmarco. For michelis..... Via Tolmino 7 . Rome Italy..... (06) 8441632 .....P.S. Especially you Bonshead Charles!!!!!

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
- College Pro Painters is looking for motivated, hard working athletic students to paint in the Lexington - South outlet! + $-7/ hour piece work - interviews on campus 1-800-424-2468 - positions filling quickly call today

Island Attendant - Part-time positions available starting May 12th. Evenings 4:30 to 9, $3.50 per hour plus commission apply at Belchertown Road Sunoco 40 Belchertown Rd

Marketing Interns needed for summer & fall semesters in Hampshire Mall's Marketing Dept. Must be energetic & reliable with excellent communication skills Minimum of 15 hrs wk required. Great experience. Contact office of internships 545-0725

Applications now being accepted for full or part-time hours. Positions available for days, nights, and weekends on all shifts. Benefits include free food, paid vacations, free uniforms, flexible hours. Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant, 377 Russell St., Hadley, MA between 9-11 ama and 2-4 pm.

Free room and board, Amherst live-in position; responsibilities include part-time childcare, cleaning & cooking 549 4510

Experienced waitresses wanted for see food rest. Off of Rte 2 in Orange, Mass call 1-617 544 8941 10 am -12

Summer work study, dishwasher, 6-10 hr/wk. $4.00/hr, call Marcy. 5-2364

Painters - Interested in painting houses this summer? Good pay & incentives. Andover N. Andover area call Floyd 546-5374

House Parent(s) at Christian Chi Rho House, an ecumenical, coed, intern'l res. for 50 students. Effic. apt., bd, stipend. Also 2 Res. Ass'ts (M & F) ½ rm & bd. Also receiving applic. for student residents First Baptist Church, 546-3596, 434 N. Pleasant Amh. with letter of interest

Summer income: Flexible schedule, any location, high commission, management potential 665-3613

INSTRUCTION

Summer Guitar Lessons Experienced and patient teacher Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues all levels accepted electric and accoustic your home or my studio (in North Amherst on the bus line) call Doug - 549-4786

JULIE COHEN

Happy (early) Birthday! It's been a great 3 years being roommates! Good luck in Grad School! Get psyched for the big day! Luv ya, LB

LOST

Gold cross w/Christ head please call Jim 6-1435

Brown glasses in soft navy blue case please phone 549-5933 if found

Lost brown leather wallet in Earth Foods women's room 8 not important contents only! Please please return no questions asked call Jill 549-7713

Gold chain in Southwest Area - of great sentimental value. lost 4/29 REWARD! Call Tom or Dave 546-8067

help! I lost my wallet at or in Franklin DC 5/5; 86 please return no questions

A woman's Seiko watch Please return if found 546-8589

Help! Lost watch between Sylvan and Northeast ! Reward ! call as soon as possible 6-5842 sentimental value

On 5 May. 3x5 spiralbound notebook. Yellow cover. With numbers and codes. Reward. Call Jonathan 549-3894

Help! I lost my set of keys on a leather maroon keychain. Please call 546-4715 Keep trying

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda Custom 400. Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery. $650 - BO call Steve 256-1370

Kawasaki 75 400 runs and looks good $550 or best offer 549-0866 call Joe

83 Yeapa Scooter excellent condition take it off my hands! BO 546-8648

1974 Honda 750 runs great, good condition, $750 or best 256-1074

80 Suzuki GSL 850 shaft ex bike! AF helmet $1000 BO 549-6985

MUSICIANS

Keyboardist needed for original rock band experience and pro equipmant required 549-4003

PERSONALS

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stretocaster any condition, any vintage. Call Myk 6-5742

Plan ahead and save money next year free meals in exchange for light kitchen duties - contact Chi Omega for more info 545-0162.

"VITE." Steve Mullen for McNamara President!!

Elissa L. - If you ever were to see your chair again, it will cost you dinner back in N.J.! Love - the med chairnapper

The 22 Clan - You girls are the best! Thanx for being there, and we will all party at the beach! ** Wags, Sili, & Carl ** **

I'm going to miss those eye kisses! And you're going to miss my tears! Thanks for all the special times - you've stolen my heart and I'll always love you

Pooh - Me, let you graduate without a personal? Come on!! Love, Chunks of Chocolate

406 and J's - Thanks for making Sylvan nightlife fun and spontaneous I'll miss you all Jen

Bruce - Thanks for two great years and many more I love you lots Jen

Joyce - Happy 21st on the 20th! Thanks for making this a great semester in 304! Love Debbie

Shmer, I found it! Call it jumping the gun, but there are few things in my life that seems so clear and true to me. I love you MK

Alpha Chi Omega Sisters you food was poisonous, your kitchen was a health hazard but you will always be the best of all houses take care love Suntoco

Anthony - Thank you for being the best friend ever! Pamela & Maia - Serrelinda

To my big brother Hans and the other brothers at Zeta Psi Thanks for a fun semester! Good luck yo the graduating seniors! Love, your little sister Jo

Stephen T. I've got news, give me a call Maria M.

Hammie, Sharlaina, Grantly, and Jane, Thanks for everything guys. I'm going to miss you all Best of luck out there! Love Shmarm

Antonio - Congrats on the new job in cow country. Keep smiling; it doesn't get worse it gets better! P.S. We still have a bottle of champagne to pop! Love, Nancy

Scott Hynse Could not reach you! The test came back positive you do have it. HIM

Seniors - This is your LAST CHANCE to order your 1986 yearbook Stop by 103CC or call 545-0848 for details

We didn't touch it, but Bath broke it

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

Please! Please! Please! Return "borrowed" black leather jacket from 147A Brittany Sat. night, after hours. Reward Allison 253-2924

PRIME LOCATION

Sublet w/lease takeover from May 31 only 5 mon walk from campus!! 2 bedroom apt on N. Pleasant St. + 1038 located between Puffton and Gilreath. Right next to bus stop. Call Gianmarco or Charles at 549-3540

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, low rates, experienced. Nancy, 584-7924

$50. REWARD $

Lost Pentax K1000 in Herter Hall or FAC on 4/30 film of sentimental value inside call 546-4828 eves or 545-1977 days no questions asked

ROOM WANTED

Help me!! I need a room in an apartment close to UMass that's cheap (up to $170-180 +) I'm neat, easy to get along with and love to party too. Call Christine at 253-5248 (intesl or 545-2882 (days) I'm interested in Rolling Green too if possible

ROOMMATES WANTED

Nonsmoking female roommate wanted Brittany Isles Sept-June 256-0027

Female to share bedrm in cozy 2 bdrm Brandywine apt call 549-4077

One female needed to share room in Squire Village. For lease beginning in September $122.50/month 665-7563

Non-smoking female needed to share one bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Apt call Nancy 546-9887

Amherst Center: female to share large room in house, eves 549-5866

One female roommate needed starting fall Brittany Kathy or Maryann 256-0754

Female wanted for room in Sunderland sublet summer only $100/mo 549-1701

Male roommate needed for Brittany Apt $140 per mo starting in Sept call Bill 256-8046

Jennisport House - 2 or 3 persons needed for summer, please call Karen 546-4918 or 542 3077

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in 3 br Puffton apt call Ellen 549-2877 or Sharon 549-3995

One roommate needed, luxurious two bedroom apartment, partially furnished, porch deck pool, guaranteed lowest rent. Call Audrey 546-4353

1 roommate guaranteed single b room house near Brittany Brian 253-7818 eve

SERVICES

COINS 121/123 Tutoring $5.00 per hour former grader, consultant Alex 256-1228

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1.50 /2.00/page - 25% off first job 549-6178

Tailor for alteration SHAANN's at mett 584-9362

Summer storage: starting at 1.25/week call 549-1452 evenings till midnight

Light moving with Toyota truck call 549-2649

SUBLETTERS WANTED

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 rooms available in a sunny Main St. apt on bus route big open rooms sunny deck single callers welcome call Lesley at 545-3500 days 253-2821 eve

SUMMER JOBS

Need a summer job? Up to 30 hrs/wk at $3.35 Typing, telephone, general office work. Apply at Student Government Assoc. 420 SUB, or call Fren 5-0341

Framingham based moving & storage co, is hiring for the summer. Many openings available No experience necessary $5.50 6.50 hrs/week. For more info call Bill at 546-5610

SUMMER SUBLET

4 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Amherst Center 1 bedroom sunny, quiet, spacious apt. rent neg. 253-5529

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-8570 price negotiable

w/fall option 2 large bedroom in Brittany Manopr only $350 or best offer 253-2831 any time

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm Riverglade Apt $100/mo + util call Paul 256-4256

Two bedroom Cliffside apartment 3 people $400/ M furnished, pool, other extras 665-7526

Rooms available in spacious apartment 1 minute walk between campus and town Low rent. Call Dave 256-0021 evenings

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE APT rent negotiable call Stephanie 546-9124 or Holly 546-8365

Single 115 month furnished June 1 Aug 30 10 minute walk to campus/ bustops at door call Lynda after 10 pm 546-7219

Bright, spacious 1 bdrm apartment partially furnished, air conditioning, cable TV Dan 253-3588

2 rooms in luxury Rolling Green townhouse Poolside air-conditioned, cable TV, dishwasher, jukebox Available late May thru July or August rent $150 neg utilities incl 253-7924

2 minutes from campus! Single room in furnished apartment call 549-6918 5:00 7:00 PM

Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment in Brandywine On bus route, 5 min to campus Reasonable Call 546-8998 or 546-7098

Walk to campus! 1½ miles on bus route avail 6-1 4 spots in lg 2 bdrm apt call 546-9214, 5163, 546-8137 $100.00 a spot

Fall option Southwood low rent half furnished 256-1764

3 bedroom PUFFTON great place for the hot summer. 256-1039 Larry

Gorgeous sew 3 bdr apt Sunderland smr w/ fall opt 665-4184

Fall option Southwood townhouse 253 3829

Cheap 1 bedroom Brandywine AC pool call Richie 549-1548 call anytime

McClellan Street three floors five bedrooms cable fully furnished fivs bedrooms cable fully furnished washer and dryer etc. backyard 256-0002

3 bedroom house on the bus route in Amherst fully furnished, washer and dryer June 1 - August 31 call 256-0646

5 minute walk to Grad Tower live in bottom floor apt 4 rooms 2 bedrooms lots of shade huge yard call 549-6785

2 bedroom Townhouse apt available June 1 August 31, rent negotiable. Call 6-8954 or 6-8959

Brandywine summer sublets June, July, or August 1 to 4 persons very cheap 549-4149

Pufftou Village summer sublet 1 single and ½ double avail Non smoking females only. Call 546-1236 or 546-1246 keep trying

House very close to campus 3 single rooms available after graduation. Washer, dryer, fireplace, etc. Prefer females negotiable. call 549-5640

2 bedrooms avail in beautiful Amherst house summer sublet w/fall option for house (4 bdrms) Big yard w/lots of trees, garden, sauna, wood stove. Nice suburban location. Bus stop around corner. Rent negotiable call Paul or Jennifer 253-9878

w/fall option 2 bdrm, Main Str. bus stop across str free hot water 253-3934

Rolling Green two bedrooms in four bedroom apartment $100 each 256-8837

3 bedroom Townehouse apt furnished price negotiable 549-7564

Brandywine furnished apt rent negotiable 549-5723 or 546-5226

w/fall option 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house Very close to campus - 3 minute walk to Whitmore! Non-smoker, mature student wanted. $250 per month, negotiable 549-8641

Brandywine 2 sublets needed rent negotiable 549-5955

2 bedroom condo in Amherst Fields possible fall option call 256-0012

Furnished house on North Pleasant St prime location double room available for $125 each call Judy or Holly 549-7377

In town! 1 bdrm sublet in 2 bdrm apt prime location 2563-3745 Linda

Two bedroom Townehouse price negotiable, call 546-8125 Michelle or 546-8129 Jane for more info

Furnished 2 bedroom apt large rooms pol, AC, color TV, cable call 665-7185

Sublet for summer women wanted to share a room in Brittany Manor $90/mth call Cindy at 256-1862

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt on bus route $110/mo fall option 665-7629 Sunderland

Riverglade Apts 1 rm available $125 call 253-9821

Puffton Village 3 bedrooms fully furnished price negotiable call Amy 549-5188

Studio Main Street center of town $200, call 253-9821

With fall option 2 bedroom Amherst Center summer rent negotiable 253-7916

Live in N'hampton for the summer w/ possible fall option 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom apt on bus route call after five 586-9402

Amherst Center sunny 3 bedroom apt in house cat eves 549-5866

Summer sublet: Brandywine apartment $100.00/person everything included call 549 7669

Sunny, quiet house Downtown, very reasonable, furnished 253 5155

2 bedroom apt in Puffton Vlg possible fall option 549-5632

2 bedroom apt furnished (incl kitchen) large rooms, pool, bus route $300/ nego 253-5089 546-8152

1 bd/3 bd Puffton 1 month free call 549-3865 or 256-0943 after 8 pm

3 br Townehouse apt June Aug cheap rent Chris 549-0606 Moe 256-0896

Summer sublet Brandywine apt fully furnished pol air condition 549 1727 Scoota

2 bedroom apartment in Cliffside summer w/ fall option 665-7564

Sum sublet across from College Plaza and Southwest. you'll like our offer 549-4192

Southwood townehouse 2 bdrm very clean extra cheap call 546-6805

Brandywine apts 2 bdrm great location call Chris or Ken 549-4902

Summer sublet only $165/mo Amherst Center call Kathy 253-3053

Lease available Puffton June 549-1255

Presidential apts 2 large bedrooms, AC cable, cheap rent available end of May 549-6614

Grad/Older student Puffton 1 large bdrm clean furn 2 bdrm apt pool tennis AC 5 min to campus call 549-4869 5-7 PM 8145

Brandywine 2 bedroom AC, pool very reasonable rent call Michelle 546-9564 or Richie 549-1548

Puffton Village 2 brs 1 furnished great location call Pam or Karen 549-1616

Puffton, 2 bedroom furnished rent negotiable, fall option call Bob 549-4430

Brandywine apts furnished, pool, call Al or Mike at 549-1464

Southwood townhouse 2 bedroom, fully furnished steps 4 Cheap 253-3571

Summer sublet for 2 less than $95 per fall option for 4 inexpensive not cheap dwasher disposal fridge ac!! No roaches clean partly furnished call 665-3686 anytime, like right now

Cheap, furnished townhouse double for one or two people call 5487-8062 or 546-6050

Fearing St Amherst 2 min walk to campus, 4 bedrm house w/ 2 full bath, outside front porch/ & back deck. rent neg call Karen 256-0911, Donna 256-3825

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apt right on bus route Bill or Tom 665-6272

Puffton Village doublebedroom 100 month for 1 150 month 2 549-7880

Cliffside 2 bedroom apt w/fall option 420/mo utilities included August rent free call Jack or Tim 665-8402 or 5-0683

TO SUBLET

Amherst Center 1 bedrm to sublet rent neg call Liz 253-3956

Cheap summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom Southwood apts 256-1562

Two rooms available for summer near malls and busstop call 586-5425

1 bedroom sublet w/ four bedroom fall option Amherst apt call Andy after 9 pm at 256-8859

2 rooms to sublet in Hadley home. Available 6/1 call Allan or Adam 586-7818

w/fall option 3 bdrm Squire Village 1½ baths on bus route 665-4284 keep trying

Sublet, fall option bedroom in 3 bedroom house, garage, 1½ baths, washer, dryer $215 + call 253-7796

**

SPORTS

UMass falls at Syracuse . . .

Orange break game open in 4th period

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The despair over losing to Syracuse on Friday night has quickly disappeared for the now playoff-bound University of Massachusetts lacrosse team.

The second-ranked Orangemen opened the fourth period with four straight goals to snap a 7-7 tie and defeat the Gorillas, 13-8 on Friday night.

"We played a great game against a great team," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "For three periods, we stayed with them, then they got to us."

The Gorillas, 9-4, trailed 2-0 after one period and 6-4 at halftime after a good second quarter. The third period saw UMass outscore their rivals 3-1 and enter the final period conifident they could come away with a win.

But the Orange scored four goals in the first six minutes to run away with the game.

Freshman goaltender Sal LoCascio was tremendous in the UMass net. Making 20 saves, the rookie keeper frequently turned aside Syracuse's one-on-one chances. The Orange entered the game scoring over 15 goals-per-game, and were somewhat kept in check.

SU badly outshot UMass, 43-19 as Orange goalie Jim Gyory made only seven saves. The Orangemen also held a 53-41 groundball advantage. UMass was three-for-nine in extra-man situations, SU was three-for-six.

For UMass, junior midfielder Doug Musco played "the game of his career," according to Garber. He scored three goals to lead the team. Junior attackman Greg Cannella and senior midfielder Greg Fisk scored two goals and one assist. Junior middie Neal Cunningham, a Syracuse native, scored one goal. Senior midfielder Perry Seale had one assist.

For Syracuse, senior All-American attackman Tom Korrie had four goals and two assists. Senior attackman Tom Nelson, another All-American had two goals and three assists. Senior attackman Gordie Mapes scored three goals and made one assist. USA World Team member Todd Curry scored one goal and handed out three assists. Freshman attackman John Zulberti had two goals and one assist. Junior middie Chris Baduini had one goal while defenseman Mike O'Donnell had an assist.

"Our defense was outstanding," said Garber. "Tom Aldrich did a great job on Zulberti, Matt Woods did a hell of a job and Mike Tomasello ate up Curry. He really played well."

The UMass offense, facing a good Syracuse defense, scored better than they did in their last few games, but didn't take advantage of a two-minute man advantage in the third period.

"When we were tied at seven, I decided to go into a 1-4-1 offense and go for the win," said Garber. "I probably could've gone for a slower pace and stayed closer to them, but I wanted to see if we could beat them, as it turned out we didn't, but I'm proud of the way our guys stuck in there."

Garber also praised his assistant coaches for developing a game-plan that threw the Orangemen off.

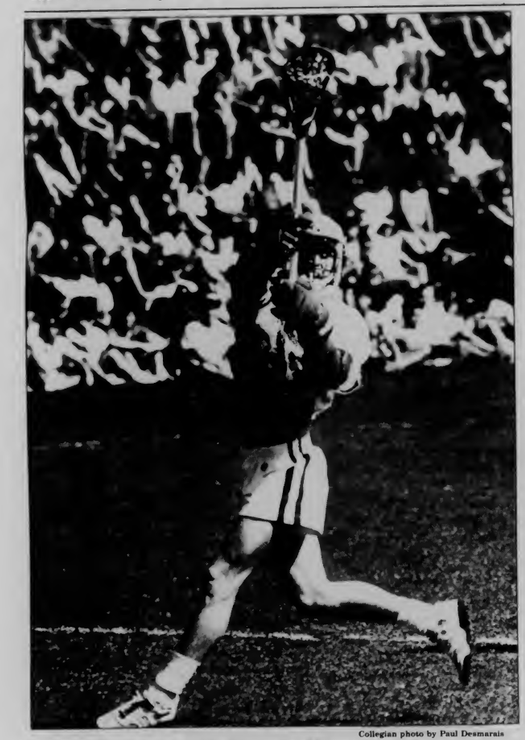
"Our changing defenses and movement on offense really paid off," said the coach. "Guy (Van Arsdale) Eric (Kemp) and Kevin (Campbell) really had the team ready."

SU, 13-2, opened the scoring with 1:40 gone in the game as Baduini scored, assisted by O'Donnell. Mapes then took Korrie's feed for a 2-0 lead with 3:27 left in the period.

The second quarter saw Seale score (assisted by Cannella) with 3:35 gone. Fisk then tied it up at two, taking Cannella's feed and beating Gyory.

But Zulberi made it 3-2. Musco then scored on a great unassisted move to tie the game again. Korrie scored twice more, but the 2,000 fans (many of them from UMass) knew it would be a good second half.

Curry (assisted by Nelon) scored and SU led 7-4. Not willing to fold, Musco (assisted by Fisk) and Cannella scored back-to-back goals to make it 7-6.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior Perry Seale and the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team host New Hampshire in the playoffs on Wednesday.

. . . but still gets playoff bid

continued from page 1

draw more people than a game at New Hampshire or tenth-ranked C.W. Post pushed UM into a position as a host team. The Gorillas have averaged 5,000 fans a game this season. UNH, when they played Army on a nice day, drew under 2,000. This is UMass' first trip to the NCAA's since 1981. The Gorillas will be making their fifth appearance since the tourney's inception in 1971. The winner of Wednesday's game will play Sunday afternoon at top-ranked Johns Hopkins.

"This is a great thing for the team and our fans," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "I'm not really surprised because when I looked at the teams in contention, I really didn't think anyone was better than we are."

The game will mark the first time a New England team will host an NCAA playoff game in lacrosse. Only one playoff game has been played on New England soil, last year's national championship game at Brown University between Syracuse and Hopkins.

The other first-round game will see 10th-seeded C.W. Post (11-3) play at seventh-seeded Rutgers (10-3). The winner of that game will face Syracuse (13-2). In the other games, third-ranked Virginia (10-2) will play sixth-ranked Navy (8-3) and fourth-ranked Maryland (10-2) will host fifth-ranked North Carolina (8-3).

"I think we deserve to be in, the team is really excited about the prospect of being in the playoffs," said senior co-captain Tom Aldrich yesterday.

"We had a pretty tough schedule and despite the losses at the end of the season, we're one of the top teams in the nation," the defenseman noted.

If the weather cooperates, students celebrating the last day of classes could swell the crowd into a huge one. Over 8,000 saw UMass play Army at Boyden Field, and for a playoff game the crowd could easily go over 10,000.

One drawback, although it should be a minor one for any true sports fan, is that tickets must be paid for, due to NCAA regulations.

Student tickets will cost $2 and non-students will be admitted for $4. Seating will be probably be general admission and tickets should be available by Tuesday, although that information was not available yesterday.

"I know that I personally and the team really believe the crowd helps us a lot," said Garber. "We're thankful to be playing such an important game at home, because the support of the students is so important."

When UMass and New Hampshire earlier met this season, the Gorillas were an easy 15-7 winner. Scoring almost at will on the Wildcats, UMass opened its home season with a great effort before 5,000 fans.

Since that loss, however, UNH has been on a roll, winning seven straight games to vault into the playoffs. An added sidelight is that the UNH coach is Ted Garber, the son of UMass coach Dick Garber.

"Both teams are familiar with each other, that's for sure," said UM's Garber. "I don't expect such an easy time in this game. They're (UNH) a very good team."

UMass, at 9-4, is a good team, certainly one of the nation's top 10. But the Gorillas have also lost three of their last four games and, outside of New Hampshire, haven't beat a team in the top 10.

"I'm not going to try and figure out how we got in, I'm happy we did," said Aldrich. "It's a new season now, and we're in it. That's all that counts."

How did the Gorillas get in?

How did they get in?

Well, it's like this. The weekly United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Poll, which had UMass 11th and *out* of the playoffs a week ago (before they lost to Syracuse) doesn't mean anything in terms of what teams make the national tournament.

A panel of coaches and athletic directors familiar with the sport do. Called the NCAA Division 1 Lacrosse Tournament Committee, this body is charged with picking and seeding the 10 teams in the tourney.

The top seven teams in the last USILA poll stayed the same in the tourney seedings. But from there, the committee threw eighth-ranked Loyola College out, and moved UMass in.

New Hampshire (ninth) and C.W. Post (10th) stayed the same. It was just a trade: Loyola for UMass.

The Gorillas' schedule strength, a good early start, coach Dick Garber's 32 years as a coach, UMass' strong lacrosse tradition, and the guarantee of a good crowd at UMass all combined to get the Gorillas a berth.

—PETER ABRAHAM

NCAA softball bids out today

Today's the day for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

The NCAA Division 1 Softball Tournament Committee meets at noon today to decide what 16 teams will make the national tournament.

UMass, at 36-7, is ranked first in the Northeast Region Poll and were winners of Atlantic 10 Conference regular season and tournament championships. But nothing, as is usually the case with the NCAA, is sure.

UMass coach Elaine Sortino, players, athletic administrators and the press have been told a variety of plots. One has UMass in, without a doubt, because they are first in the region.

A second has UMass *probably* getting in, because the committee *usually* takes the top team in reach region.

The worst scenario has the committee deciding the 19th-ranked Minutewomen aren't good enough, and putting a team like Oklahoma State into the tourney instead.

Tune in tomorrow for the conclusion.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 69

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1986

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- **Rusty Denton signs off. Page 7.**
- **Softball tourney begins here. Page 16.**



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

GOT IT!! — UPC production crew dismantles staging yesterday afternoon by the campus pond. For production manager Dave Connell, third from right, and business manager Brad Ferris fourth from right, ended their membership in UPC.

Union votes remain undecided

A conference at state Labor Relations Commission offices ended yesterday with no decision on whether a second vote will be held to determine if professional employees at the University of Massachusetts will unionize.

A May 1 union election was a draw, with the "no union" option and the Office and Professional Employees International Union the top vote-getters. Neither won a clear majority. 64 ballots cast were challenged, most of them by the commission.

"The challenges were not resolved," commission information officer Diego Alvarado said yesterday. "They [representatives] will try to resolve them as quickly as possible. I'm sure they will meet again tomorrow."

If union and state officials agree, some or all the challenged votes will be added to the totals. If 35 or more support "no union," that option will have won a clear majority. OPEIU has said it will press for a runoff regardless of the outcome.

Alvarado said a decision may be reached by the end of this week.

— CRAIG SANDLER

Permanent fund panels urged

Commission on SATF management makes recommendations

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The commission formed to review the problems of the Student Activity Trust Fund last week recommended the establishment of two permanent student activities committees, and its co-chairman yesterday said the result is "critical and five years overdue."

Dani Burgess, University of Massachusetts student trustee and co-chairman of the commission, and Katherine Strickland, student government treasurer and a commission member, unveiled the recommendations yesterday to the *Collegian*.

The commission was charged March 7 by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to examine the conflicts of managing the $1.8 million fund, to which each undergraduate pays $88 each year. The Student Government Association allocates SATF money to fund student groups and services.

Trey Williams, special assistant to Madson, said Duffey and Madson will give their final approval of the commission's report Friday afternoon. "He's [Madson] very pleased with it [recommendations]," Williams said.

Constant tussles between students and administrators for control of the fund came to a head last year after Madson and Randy Donant, director of student activities, issued a memo Nov. 19 declaring themselves in control over portions of the money.

Twenty-two students were arrested in two subsequent occupations of Whitmore Administration Building. Administrators cited a $120,000 SGA deficit, which they said was caused by student irresponsibility.

Burgess and Strickland said the most crucial recommendations are to form an SATF Planning Committee and, more importantly, a Student Activities Office Council composed of 12 students, faculty and staff members, which they said will improve communication throughout the process.

"I think that the output that will come about from the two committees will be productive and really benefit a lot of students," Strickland said. "In the long run, it will have an incredible effect."

Burgess, who called the council long overdue, added, "It is a great leap forward for students at the University."

The report states that the council's goal is to "maximize student input in the management of the SATF while adhering to [Board of Trustees] guidelines and policies," and to "facilitate an on-going rapport between the Student Activities Office and student agencies."

Burgess and Strickland said the council may make recommendations and also have input in the development of long-range planning for the SAO by reviewing the office's budget and evaluating the performances of office personnel.

continued on page 5

Which factions will control SGA?

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Three influential members of the Undergraduate Student Senate yesterday said they do not think the senate will be greatly affected by upcoming graduations.

Ellen Breslin, a progressive, Eric Ericson, a conservative, and Bill Collins, a "moderate civil libertarian," all said they will leave the senate, and each had a different opinion on which would be the dominant faction in the senate next semester.

Breslin, a representative of the Commuter Area Government, said, "The progressives will benefit by being able

continued on page 5

Conduct code still focus of dispute

'Interim restrictions' under fire

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Student senate speaker Paul Wingle yesterday said the revised Code of Student Conduct grants some administrators "czarist powers" by giving them the authority to restrict students accused of code violations before they have a formal hearing.

But administrators have said that compared to the current code, the changes do exactly the opposite by considerably reducing their power.

"I think it's been reduced markedly," said Dean of Students William F. Field. "Compared to now, it looks a hell of a lot better."

The code, originally drafted in 1967, governs all undergraduate disciplinary procedures. Some of its provisions include guidelines for formal judicial hearings for those accused of violating the code, residence hall regulations and enforcement procedures.

"I think what they're trying to do is unconscionable."
— Student senate speaker Paul Wingle

The revised document, now awaiting approval from the University president's office in Boston before receiving Board of Trustee review, has been updated to include extensive guidelines for picketing University buildings and offices, keeping private all judicial hearings and restricting the movements of students accused of code violations.

It is the "interim restrictions" and provisions for closed hearings that angers students. During the two-year revision process, student leaders have repeatedly charged that administrators seek powers that could violate students' rights.

"I think what they're trying to do is unconscionable," Wingle said. "When people come to campus they should deny their rights as citizens of the United States?"

The code empowers gives the dean of students and executive director of Housing Services to "impose restrictions upon a student pending disciplinary proceedings or health withdrawal."

Wingle said the new restrictions are officials' response to the Yvette Henry case of fall 1983. Henry, a resident assistant, was restricted from campus, suspended and fired from her University job after she was accused of arson. Charges against her were later dropped for lack of evidence.

In May 1984, Henry sued University and law enforcement officials, charging numerous rights violations that included illegal suspension. The twin lawsuits, each asking $6.5 million, were settled in February for an amount the University refuses to disclose.

The interim restriction provisions include:

- Assigning the accused to alternate housing.
- "Limitation of access to designated Unviersity housing facilities and/or other campus facilities by time and location."
- "Restriction of communication" with certain persons or groups on campus.
- "The requirement to secure advance authorization to engage in a specified activity."

Wingle said, "I think there is definite causal linkage" between the Henry case and the new rules.

But Robert Brooks, associate dean of students, called Wingle's statement "inaccurate."

"I would rather people deal with this document as opposed to ancient history," Brooks said.

The code also dictates that disciplinary hearing boards "shall be subject" to closed meetings, and that students accused of violations may not consult legal counsel during hearings.

Wingle said, "This pits the student who is obviously on the defensive against experienced administrators who have had background in cases such as this and are prepared."

Pending approval by the University counsel, William Searson, the revised code will be sent to the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees and then voted on by the entire board, most likely at its June meeting, Wingle said.



AP photo

RESTAURANT DRIVE — Traffic lights had to be held up as did motorists, for a time Sunday, while workers moved this 35-year-old restaurant building from a busy intersxection near The Ohio State University on the near northside to a private museum at Orient, Ohio, about 20 miles away.

Reagan picks new Fed head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced yesterday he was nominating H. Robert Heller, an economist at Bank of America, to a term on the Federal Reserve Board.

The president also announced his intention to elevate Manuel Johnson, currently a board member, to the post of vice chairman of the nation's central bank.

The spot on the board and the vice chairmanship became vacant in April when Preston Martin announced his resignation.

Since 1978, Heller has been senior vice president and director of international economic research at Bank of America in San Francisco. Prior to that time he was chief of the financial studies division at the International Monetary Fund.

Heller had been rumored to be the front-runner for the Fed post after William Gibson, a Dallas bank economist, reportedly turned the job down.

The nominations require Senate approval.

Johnson, formerly assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy, has only been on the board since February. He and Wayne Angell, a Kansas banker and economics professor, were appointed earlier this year, giving President Reagan a four-person majority on the seven-member board.



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Amherst resident's literary life catches up with him

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff



What should one do upon discovering, in one's room back home, a long-overdue library book? Perhaps it is a tattered copy of *The Cat in the Hat* that was borrowed years ago, making any time-related fine attached to it larger than the national debt.

Thomas J. Ferris, 24, of 514 Lincoln Apartments, discovered Saturday what can happen when one does not return such books on time. Police entered his home and discovered 132 books from the Smith College library and about two dozen others from the Jones Library, Amherst College library and Forbes Library in Northampton.

"Our security department had a tip from a UMass student that there were a number of books in the apartment," said Ann Shanahan, the director of public relations at Smith.

Smith security personnel, accompanied by University of Massachusetts police, knocked at Ferris's door and asked him if he had the books. They said Ferris let them in and showed them a book-filled closet.

"He said he was planning to return them," Shanahan said. The officers answered that they would take custody of the books, and "He said okay."

The door to the closet had to be taken off its hinges, because the key could not be found. The books, "most of (which) were classics, some of them are even about ethics," were found in various stages of disrepair, Shanahan said.

"A number of them were damaged, the spines were broken and [magnetic] book plates were ripped off," she said, adding that the value of the books was estimated at "well over $1,000."

Many of the books were checked out of the local libraries and other were allegedly stolen.

Shanahan said Smith College has not decided whether to press charges.

Ferris was also arrested on a warrant for failure to pay motor vehicle fines, said Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety at the University of Massachusetts.

"He was arrested, and he paid the [vehicle] fine" yesterday, O'Neil said.

Also, Ferris has reportedly lived in the University-owned apartment illegally since he withdrew from UMass in 1984. He was issued a trespass notice by the University, police said.

Ferris was not listed in the student directory or by New England Telephone and could not be reached for comment.

Chernobyl said to highlight danger of war

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Chernobyl power plant fire has raised questions concerning the fate of the world were "nuclear winter" to occur, and a University of Massachusetts professor says the accident further shows nuclear war would be unsurvivable.

"There really is not much chance for survival" after a nuclear war, said anthropologist George Armelagos, who has co-written a report on the effects of nuclear war with Elizabeth Schueler, also an anthropogy professor at UMass.

"Nuclear winter" refers to scientists' predictions that a major exchange of atomic warheads would fill the atmosphere with radioactive debris, making much or all of the Earth cold, dark and uninhabitable.

Armelagos and Schueler have been calculating the radiation effects at Chernobyl, in the Soviet Union, in comparison to those of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. One thousand square miles surrounding Chernobyl are now useless for production, which means nuclear winter would be far more devastating, Armelagos said.

Following a nuclear war, he said, biological survival would be possible, but not "human survival" — people would be incapable of adapting to the drastic environmental transformation caused by nuclear fires, radiation and diseases.

"You are not going to have the ground to grow [food]," he said, noting that social support systems would be nonexisting and most medical facilities would be destroyed.

Physicians, writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, have estimated that a 5,000-megaton exchange — about 500,000 times stronger than the Hiroshima bomb — between the United States and the USSR would kill 86 million people and injure 34 million. They also said 60 million Americans would survive.

Armelagos said policymakers and the military are aware of these consequences, "but they don't care."

President Reagan's projection of the "Rambo image," he said, suggests to Americans that "the best will survive [nuclear war]. It's an ultimate aspect of their macho image."

The US government sees the issue "as essentially a military decision," Armelagos said, adding that if Americans are convinced 60 million would survive, they "will think that is good enough."

An accident similar to Chernobyl's in the Western hemisphere, he said, is not inconceivable: "It shows the folly of building those plants near habitation areas."



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

GETTING INTO THE ART — Jennifer Kaufman Jr., an art major, poses inside. . . and outside. . . art piece she helped produce.

Band assailed for defacing flag

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student said that last week he called campus police to the Blue Wall coffee shop during a concert and asked them to remove a United States flag hung upside down with the letters "LSD" painted on it.

The student, Jonathan Kaufman, said he entered the Blue Wall Thursday and saw the defaced flag hanging behind the band Nova Mob, which was performing at a concert sposored by WMUA radio. He said he persuaded an employee to ask the musicians to remove it, but "I believe they told him 'no' in so many words."

Kaufman, business manager of *The Minuteman*, said he called police "because I have very strong feelings about my country. I'm willing to go to any lengths to protect the flag."

After the band refused to remove the flag, Kaufman said he approached Rich Glaven, a friend of the band. After a brief exchange, Kaufman said Glaven shoved him away from the stage twice before he told Glaven further contact would constitute assault and battery.

Glaven said, "I told him it [the flag] was supposed to be offensive to some people. I pushed him back three or four feet and told him to write a letter to the *Collegian*."

Glaven claimed he was arrested and charged with assault and battery but was not taken to the police station. However, Kaufman said he did not press charges and does not intend to.

Glaven also said the band members were charged with defacing the flag, which he said was confiscated. Nobody at UMass police headquarters last night would confirm or deny any of his claims.

Route 9 drinking establishment Katina's was the scene of an early morning fire yesterday, as an interior structure blaze began in the rear of the building and spread to the front bar area, according to Hadley Fire Chief Barnard Matula.

The blaze began at 1:25 a.m. and brought in four pumper trucks, 25 volunteers, and took three hours to extinguish, Martula said.

The blaze is under investigation by the Hadley fire marshall.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Knife-wielding visitor reported

An 18-year-old non-student was charged with possession and assault with a dangerous weapon after he allegedly threatened students with a "stiletto-type knife"at 11:08 p.m. Friday in Chadbourne House, University of Massachusetts police said.

A student security guard "pulled the knife away" from the man and he was caught by police running out of the building, police said.

In other police reports:

- A power failure occurred at 11:15 p.m. Friday in the Orchard Hill Residential Area after "a person or persons" broke into the underground power station and cut the wires, police said.
- A man whose cooler was confiscated by police at the spring concert was put into protective custody Sunday after he went to the police station allegedly drunk and demanded the cooler be returned, police said.
- A man was punched in the face and kicked in the stomach at 11:20 p.m. Friday in the Southwest Residential Area and sought treatment on his own, police said.
- Two men were charged with larceny after police found them near the East Experiment Station, which they had entered through an underground tunnel, with various items belonging to the station, at 3:25 a.m. Sunday, police said.
- A 20-year-old resident put his hand through a window at 9:08 p.m. Saturday on the seventh floor of John Adams Tower and received stitches at the UMass infirmary, police said.
- A 29-year-old-man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at 6:12 p.m. Sunday at the outdoor concert, police said.

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★ *Who will dominate the senate?*

continued from page 1

to organize and plan courses of action. We are committed to keeping the level of input as strong and as necessary as it has always been."

Ericson, from the Southwest Residential Area, said, "There isn't going to be one side or the other. Next semester there'll be new people. I'm hoping the new conservative freshman will take over."

Collins, also from Southwest, where he is president of the area government, said neither the progressives nor the conservatives will control the senate next semester.

"The progressives and the conservatives are a small but vocal part of the senate. Most senators are very moderate, and can go in either direction," Collins said, adding that he thinks the number of conservatives in the senate "appears to have peaked."

In addition to Breslin, Ericson and Collins, the list of graduating senators includes former Budgets Committee chairmen Jordan Rosner and Joe Sparks, both of whom are conservative, and former SGA president Stacy Roth, a progressive.

Breslin said neither she nor Ericson "should be considered indispensable," although she said the departure of Collins will hurt the conservative cause.

"I don't think he has gone over to the conservatives. They came over to him. Bill Collins is so emphatically vocal, people just want to be affiliated with him."

Collins said conservatives appear closer to him because he and right-wing senators were all considered "outsiders" when they joined the senate.

Breslin does not see the senate as a representative of the student community. "A large number of students are progressive and see themselves as underrepresented in the senate," she said, predicting this will spur more liberal students to join the body.

All agreed that the senate must be more unified on student interests, but that diversity of opinion in the senate is healthy.

Ericson, a senator since the spring of 1983 and one of the first openly right-wing members of the senate, said, "It is good to have a lots of opinions, but it needs to be cohesive, to have a direction."

Summing up her SGA experience, Breslin said, "I think student government provides a forum for spewsters to serve their egos first, and, secondly to serve students."

★ *Trust fund commission recommends two committees*

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"There was no forum for which to sit down and say 'these are our concerns,'" Strickland said. "It was basically that one person had to take the initiative and the other person didn't."

Burgess said the SAO council should begin its work as soon as the chair is ready — possibly June 1 — because of the importance of managing the trust fund.

Bob Jenal, the other co-chairman who is the former SAO business manager and now works for the University's budget office, said the commission's weekly meetings since March were productive.

"I think it was a very focused committee. Everybody stuck to the task at hand," Jenal said. "Now there will be less gray areas to dispute."



PAYCHECK TRIAL -- Sountry singer Johnny Paycheck, right, confers with his lawyer Ralph Buss inside Highland County Common Pleas Court yesterday afternoon where jury selection began in his felonious assault trial. Paycheck is accused of shooting and wounding a man in a barroom in Hillsboro last December.

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Departure of an editor

John Nolan

Anyone knowing anything about UMass sports knows that the reign of Peter Abraham, Collegian sports editor, is coming to a close.

A lot of athletes and students who have followed Abraham's two-year career as editor will be glad to see him go. To those critics, Abraham has been at the root of a prejudicial, narrow-minded, arrogant sports department that covers only what it considers important. The controversial Abraham has always hogged the most popular sports events on campus.

"Who covers football, basketball and the men's lacrosse team?" Abraham does.

"Who gets the most space and grabs all the glory?" Abraham does.

Abraham is in a powerful position--printing and withholding stories and results as he sees fit. Knowing that this power is within his control, his enemies have sworn at all that he embodies. They say that things should be different on the sports page, that Abraham should cover the successful women's teams with more gusto than he does.

"Hell, he doesn't cover women's sports, others do," they say.

"His staff does the work; he gets the dues," they say.

Yes, Peter Abraham, the selfish, hypocritical gloryhound will be gone in two weeks and someone else will finally replace him. Thank God.

What his critics do not know and understand is that holding the position of sports editor is not the beauty pageant that many people envision. Abraham walks on no red carpet and has never been given stories on a platter.

Abraham became the editor in the fall of 1984 and inherited the driver's seat of a page that had traditionally gained little credibility with this school's athletic department. He quickly transformed the staff's instability into a solid, respected *Collegian* department that has made great strides in gaining the necessary trust of the athletic department.

Abraham has been on the sports staff over the last two years. Aside from covering the more demanding "glory" sports on campus, he has had the unenviable task of trying to decide which stories and teams merit the most coverage. He has had to learn to say no in the face of others for the sake of a more professionally handled sports page. Stories have been cut, stories have been edited, but such actions have been done to improve the quality and not quantity of the page.

In addition, Abraham must cope with the tediousness of laying out as attractive a page as possible to the best of his abilities. He has travelled with teams, written game stories for the wire services and for other papers. He has followed the headline acts and recorded their performances without reward. Few people could handle the day-to-day pressures the sports editor must deal with and Abraham has handled the pressure admirably.

I do not need to harp on anyone's talents or drawbacks when I've got other things to do. But in two weeks an irreplaceable member of the sports staff will leave for parts unknown. His leadership and professionalism will be sorely missed. Like it or not, Abraham has single-handedly built the sports staff up to where it is and has expected and gotten little in return.

Soon his name will be gone from the *Collegian* pages, the sports staff will have another editor and the page will continue to grow, thanks to him.

John Nolan is the Collegian staff member with the unenviable task of trying to fill Abraham's boots next year.

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An administrator is less than pleased...

The editorial on Commencement expressing the collective opinion of the Board of Editors does a terrible disservice to this academic community and especially to graduating seniors.

The "crackdown" on drinking has nothing to do with news reports of rowdiness causing administrators to twitch. There were no such news stories. The revision of Commencement exercises is occuring because of the letters of outrage received last year from parents who were embarrassed to bring relatives to the stadium; from seniors who condemned the administration for not doing something about alcohol at their commencement; from seniors who wrote to apologize for the conduct of some of their classmates and asked not to be judged by their behavior; from faculty who said they did not want to be a part of debaucherie masquerading as an academic event; from staff who had volunteered as marshals because they thought it was an important occasion but would no longer participate because of the verbal abuse and harassment to which they were subjected on the field.

The revision of Commencement began last summer long before Governor Dukakis was asked to be the speaker.

If the editors had done their homework, they would have known that for several years each communication to graduating seniors (letters, pamphlets, and ads in the *Collegian*) has emphasized the no alcohol policy in the stadium, all to no avail.

Students served on the task force to improve Commencement this year. The Student Affairs Office met with student leaders on the subject. The fact is that the visual search is a last resort. No one wants to believe that men and women who have spent four years here studying the great ideas of civilization would want to celebrate their achievements by acting as philistines in front of their families, friends and their mentors.

The *Collegian* editors believe that "Whitmore" is "neurotic" because of the above concerns. In fact, Commencement is not "Whitmore's Day;" it is a day to salute academic achievement, a day in which families can rejoice, and a day in which seniors can celebrate the culmination of four years of rigorous study.

There really should not be a problem with alcohol at graduation. It's a sorry note that it even has to be brought up. Wouldn't it have been more rational for the *Collegian* savants to have urged everyone to leave their bottles at home so that in future years even a visible search would be unnecessary. Commencement is a part of the academic year just as labs, lectures and hour exams, albeit a more joyous academic event.

While the editorial represents the majority opinion of the *Collegian* Board of Editors, I doubt that it represents the views of seniors, their families, or the University's academic community.

Daniel M. Melley
Director of University Relations

...but student leader praises editorial policy

I am writing in response to Trey Williams' letter that appeared on May 12. Williams is an assistant to Vice-Chancellor Madson, and in his letter he informed us that he has become "angry" after reading the "Editorial License" of May 8. Speaking for myself and many other student leaders, we found "Editorial License" one of the best things ever published in the *Collegian*. It accurately describes the status quo on this campus. "Editorial License" concluded with this statement: "They (the administration) have long been given a free hand to do anything they please with virtually no accountability to the people they are here to serve—the students."

It seems strange that Williams feels "personally attacked" by the term "faceless administrators." Yet, he claims to answer to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a faceless entity if ever there was one. I am amazed that Williams has not yet been informed that he is a public servant. He should have realized when he was hired that he is here to serve the students at UMass.

Spouting bureaucratic rhetoric, Williams goes on to say that "everything we do is done with valued and essential student input." Surely, he must be joking. How much did they value the student input into the Residential Areas Alcoholic Beverage Policy that students have been living under for the past two semesters? As a student leader who was involved, I assure you that this overly restrictive policy was formulated wholly by administrators who disregarded input from students. Where was the student input into the November 19 decree handed down by Randy Donant and Dennis Madson, through which they hoped to assume control of the Student Activities Trust Fund? This decree sparked widespread student protest that ended in the arrest of 23 students after Madson refused to speak to certain student leaders. Why did the students have to protest to have input? How much credibility is there to Trey Williams' letter?

"Editorial License" recognized the harassment that the Southwest Area Government received during Southwest Week. It is obvious that the police enforcement at the Southwest Concert, inconsistent with their actions at other concerts, was an attempt to defame the Southwest events as part of a plan to phase-out the Southwest Week and Concert tradition.

Williams stated that he has been "hurt, confused, frustrated" and is now "angry." I ask him to imagine how hurt, frustrated, angry, and disillusioned the students have become with the dubious actions of this administration. I would also like to make it very clear that if the administration plans to continue tightening its grip in the coming years, it can expect to meet the most organized and powerful resistance yet.

Joe Demeo
Co-President Elect, SWAG

The *Collegian* welcomes letters, columns, and cartoon submissions. Submissions should be mailed to the Executive Editor at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003, or they can be dropped off at the **Collegian** in the basement of the Campus Center. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot be made.

A final farewell

Rusty Denton

Here I am, stationed at my lookout, waiting for the old, white dinosaur to pull into the parking lot and haul my room away. Having spent last night packing up, stashing everything objectionable in a trunk which conveniently has only one key, now I have to kill some time. Man, even the civility class was more exciting than waiting. This waiting will dull my keen, razor-sharp mind, honed by the daily grind of pumping out C's for mediocre TA's. If I were any more excited by my studies, I would be a quivering, panting mass of nerves. No danger of that happening any time soon. Aha! Here they come. Boy, that car looks more like a corpse every time I see it.

"Richard! Richarrrrrd! We're here!" she shrills. I'm only ten feet away; I wonder how Ma missed me. Maybe it was the two days of beard. Maybe it was the residual glazed look from my last party. Maybe she was hoping it wasn't me.

Pop gets out of the driver's seat. I wonder if I inherited my chronic boredom from him. I see another body emerging from the car: it's the goober in all his dubious glory. Brothers like him should be found only in literature, not in flesh and blood.

I have never figured out why the whole family has to go tramping about as a foursome. I can't even pick up a suitcase without three pairs of hands trying to help it get out to the car: "Turn it sideways, Richard, or it won't go through the door." "You'll have to lift it to get past the bed." "Richie, are you sure that won't open and spill?" Chill out—it's just a lousy suitcase!

The goober sticks his pimply face in the door. "Man, this place is gross. And the bathroom stinks!"

"You didn't have to come, sweathog," I retort.

"Now, Richard," Ma interjects, "he got along fine while you were away. Don't start in on him." I have only just begun, Ma.

"Richard, did you wash the sheets before you packed them?"

"I didn't have time, Ma. I had to study for finals." There will be a better time to show her my six weeks of dirty laundry.

My pretty neighbor looks in. "Leaving, Rich?"

"Yeah. Give me a call in a couple of weeks. Maybe we can get a party together." Suddenly, Ma is all eyes and ears; it's embarrassing. As soon as my neighbor goes down the stairs, Ma is at it.

"What a nice looking girl! Is she a friend of yours, Richard? How do you two know each other? Do you want to invite her over?"

"What's with the third degree? Can't I have a female friend without wedding bells?"

"Don't get excited, Richard. We just like to meet your friends." I doubt that. My friends are party animals, not marriage material.

The car is almost packed; only the trunk is left in the room. I smile thinly at the goober. He gives me his best innocent look.

"Gee, Richie, what's in here? See, Ma, this one is locked." It's not one of those locks with a universal Samsonite key, either, sweathog. No way you're getting into that one.

Ma is curious now. "What's in there, Richard?"

"Just some personal letters and stuff. I don't want just anybody reading my mail and papers," I say, looking at the goober. Ma will lay off if she thinks Pandora's box is full of love notes.

"Sounds funny," says the goober, shaking it.

"Leave it alone, Edward," says Ma with a little half-smile. "Richard has a right to his privacy." Score one for me, goober.

The room is empty, the car is full, and I'm in the back seat, trying to fend off the goober, who has a Rasputin smile spreading across his loathsome features.

"You boss says you can start the summer job any time now," Pop intones. I could just cry. I'm going to miss this place. I wonder if it's too late to sell them on a summer course at UMass...

Rusty Denton will continue to be a Collegian *columnist in the fall.*

This nation was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the principle — among others — that honest men may honestly disagree; that if they all say what they think, a majority of the people will be able to distinguish truth from error; that in the competition of the marketplace of ideas, the sounder ideas will in the long run win out.

Elmer Davis

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BLACK AFFAIRS



AP photo

Singer Whitney Houston

Williams named CCEBMS scholar

Twenty-one-year old senior, Christopher R. Williams, will graduate with honors in the department of Social Thought and Political Economy.

For his outstanding academic performance Williams has been named Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students scholar for 1986. He received a plaque and an award of $500.00. Williams said he hopes to use this award to assist him in his law school expenses.

Williams, delivering the valedictory speech at CCEMBS family day recently, emphasized the plight of Black students. "They [blacks] have a legacy to themselves and to their community, because they have a crucial role in the shaping of the world and to humanity."

Last summer Williams received a scholarship for Oxford University in England where he studied Comparative Law and Literature. He also received the CCEMBS scholarly achievement award and the CCEMBS First Honors Award. This year he retained the CCEBMS scholarly achievement award.

In April he was inducted into the Golden Key National Honors Society, a national honor society for outstanding juniors and seniors. Williams is a contributing writer for Black Affairs.

Williams will be entering the University of Michigan Law School in the fall.

—KATHRYN KIRBY

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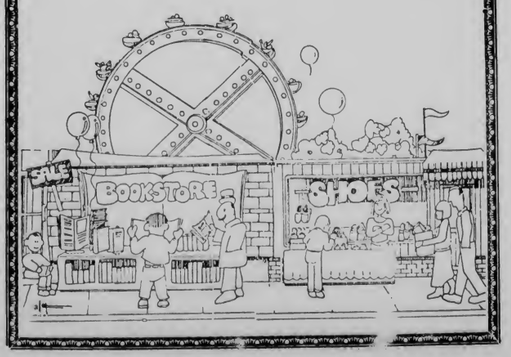
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We, the undersigned students, staff, faculty and administrators of the University of Massachusetts strongly disagree with the anti-gay remarks made by Paul Cameron on April 11, 1986. We support individual rights of expression, but cannot support self-expression that encourages hatred and harassment of any individual or group of people.

Cameron's remarks were clearly intended to devalue gay men and lesbians and to polarize the community by intensifying fear. The resulting increase in verbal and physical harassment of gay men and lesbians attests to the destructive effects of his message.

We believe that "an injury to one is an injury to all". The support of gay and lesbian rights is the support of human rights.

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ARTS

Amherst Cinema offers variety but the glowing clock stays

Cinema Profile

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Besides being the most convenient theater for UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire College residents, the Amherst Cinema on 30 Amity St. provides the most varies repertory of films in the Amherst/Northampton area.

Early week, the theater showcases two new double features, usually connected by a theme, but the themes are different each week. A Humphrey Bogart double feature will be followed by two films by Japanese film director Akira Kurasawa, which could be followed by some Bill Murray comedies.

"I don't think this format could work in most areas," said manager Judy Cole, "but because there's about 30,000 students in the immediate area, we always have a new audience interested in seeing different kinds of films.

The repertory format was first adopted eight years ago, when the cinema, then a "second-run" house showing major films near the end of their distribution, was trying to find a way to compete with the more popular multi-cinema complexes that were emerging.

"Mike Romanowski, the manager then, just asked people what they really wanted to see," said Cole. "since then, so long as we've worked hard on scheduling the right films, we've done well."

Cole describes the scheduling process as "sitting down and making a list of every film you've ever wanted to show. Then, from that 'wish list' you eliminate the ones that you know aren't available and try to arrange the rest into good double features."

The chosen films are then booked by the Western Mass theater chain, which owns the cinema.

"It takes a lot of effort to get such a wide variety of films," said treasurer Marlene Goldstein. "Our film bookers are in Boston, but most of the older films shown in the theater have to be obtained from the Classics departments of distributors like MGM and Universal, which are located in California. Often, there's only two prints available in the whole country, and we have to rearrange our schedule in order to show the film at all."

Much of the format is taken up by favorites such as *Casablanca* and *The Wizard of Oz* which play every year. "About half of our films come back at least once," said Cole, "and we try to schedule them at a regular time. *Diva* is always played in the fall, and *Harold and Maude* and *King of Hearts* always play in the spring.

"Of course, we also have surprises. *Compromising Positions* was an unexpected hit for us last fall, and we also got a good crowd by showing Igmar Bergman's *The Magic Flute* for Christmas, which is usually not a good time for us."

The Amherst Cinema has also had its second successful science fiction marathon in February, and Cole says it will be repeated next year.

The cinema was built on the site of a former livery. Cole does not know the exact date but says "It's been here since at least 1926, which was the date on the fuse box we replaced last year. We've yet to replace the projectors."

In recent years, the theater was made over extensively, with new wall paint, carpeting and bathrooms. Cole hopes to see more work on the screen and seats in the near future.

Incidentally, the glow in the dark "Amherst Savings" clock on the theater wall is not coming down. "It's been there for fifteen years," says Cole. "We've grown rather possessive of it."

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WOMEN IN PRINT

On Strike Against God: A 'lesbian love story' for everyone to read

By BECKY LOCKWOOD
Collegian Correspondent

On Strike Against God
Joanna Russ
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Joanna Russ, author of *On Strike Against God*, is a woman proud of her identity. She is a spirited, able to criticize the patriarchal system that entraps her with a refreshing sense of humor and sarcasm.

Her novel is identified on the cover as a "Lesbian Love Story," and is a description of the "coming out" of Russ' main character. Esther is an English professor and published critic in a department where her success and feminist views are not well-received. Esther is despondent of male company and submissive women and seeks comfort from her best friend, Jeanne. Much to Esther's surprise, she falls in love with Jeanne and discovers that Jeanne is receptive to her own feelings. After an initial admission of love, both women go through periods of denial and separation. In the process of accepting her love for Jeanne, Esther's assertiveness and feminist views are strengthened. Ultimately, despite lost friends and time, Esther and Jeanne again become lovers and with each other's support, openly challenge their male-dominated worlds.

On Strike Against God is a funny and perceptive novel. It is enjoyable reading even though the chronology of the story is difficult to follow at times. The novel is written in a first person stream-of-consciousness style that had both advantages and disadvantages.

Among the advantages is a clear understanding of Esther. The free-flowing style creates an illusion of sometimes actually being Esther, or at least speaking with her. Because of this, it is easy to understand her disgust with men, for example the therapist who tries to convince her that feminist views are a form of penis envy, or "Carl Muchomacho" with whom she is set up on a date. The major disadvantage with Russ' style is its lack of a clear chronology of events. Because the narrator is "Esther thinking," she often intersperses her narration of contemporary events with stories of past happenings, imaginary histories of people with whom she's out of touch, or pure fantasies about Jeanne. This form of narration is confusing because the timing and the reality of Esther's situation changes from one paragraph to the next.

In terms of movement, this is not a novel for action-oriented readers. Most of the "action" takes place in Esther's head. This is a novel of changing ideas and philosophy and these changes often do not involve the physical environment or location of the characters. What is important in *On Strike Against God* are the conversations in which Esther and her lover learn to empower themselves in a world they are not, as women, supposed to have any power.

In some ways, Esther is a perfect feminist; she always has an answer; always defends her views (even before multitudes of sex-starved chauvinists); always has a literary quote or metaphor that perfectly illustrates her point. Because she is so strong and "politically correct" however, her arguments sometimes lack the sincerity and spontaneity that make a character seem real.

Both Esther and Jeanne are very admirable women. Their love story is a tale of empowerment and as such, is of interest top anyone who has felt helpless and without support. *On Strike Against God* gives the reader insight into a different perspective. Esther and Jeanne's funny and warped methods of attacking patriarchy are worthwhile reading and may even give someone a few good ideas for their own struggle.


AP photo

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz returned to West Germany yesterday, to receive the Order of Merit of the Federal Repbulic of Germany. Horowitz began his career in Hamburg but was forced to leave Germany in the early thirties by the Nazis.

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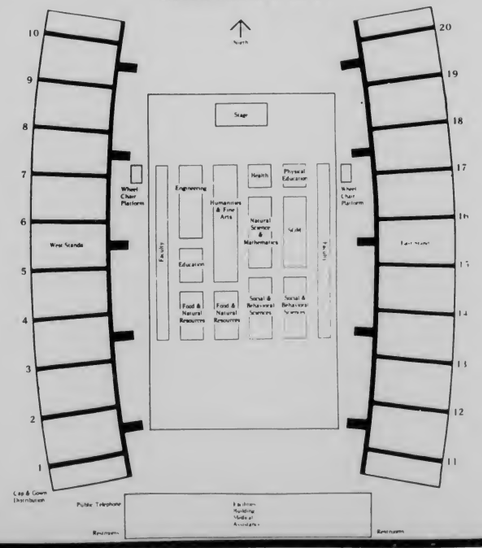
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• 8 Stationary Bicycles
• 2 Rowing Machines
• Nordic Trac Ski Training Machine
• Mirrors
• Stereo
ALL FOR A LOW SPECIAL FEE of $20.00 (Regular 6 week summer session is $20.00)
Sign up before May 16 at convenient on campus locations
THE BODY SHOP
FITNESS CENTER
Totman Gymnasium (basement)
Summer Hours M-F 11:30-1:00
OPEN TO ALL UMASS UNDERGRADUATES, GRADUATES, FACULTY, AND STAFF

COMMENCEMENT 1986
Final Instructions
to Bachelor Candidates

Plan to arrive at the stadium no later than 9 A.M. CARRYING YOUR CAP & GOWN.
The University Policy regarding NO ALCOHOL IN THE STADIUM will be enforced. Be prepared to demonstrate that you are in compliance with this regulation.
Please enter the stadium through the four left turnstiles of the Main Entrance (East Side). Once you are inside the stadium walls, signs will direct you to the designated gathering spot for your school or college. Marshalls will also be available to assist you.

STADIUM PLAN



FINANCIAL AID SERVICES
243 WHITMORE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students who are applying for, or have received Financial Aid or Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1986-87 academic year must submit to the Financial Aid Office:

1. Copies of parent's and student's 1040 Federal income tax statements for 1985

2. Dependent or Independent Verification Worksheets for 1986-87. (Forms are available at the Financial Aid Office)

Financial Aid awards cannot be accepted unless these forms are returned to Financial Aid Services Office, as soon as possible. If you have questions, please come in to the Financial Aid Office before you leave school for the summer.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

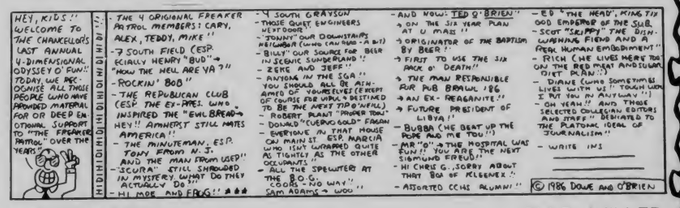


THE FAR SIDE
BY GARY LARSON



Mahout trainer-wheels

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN

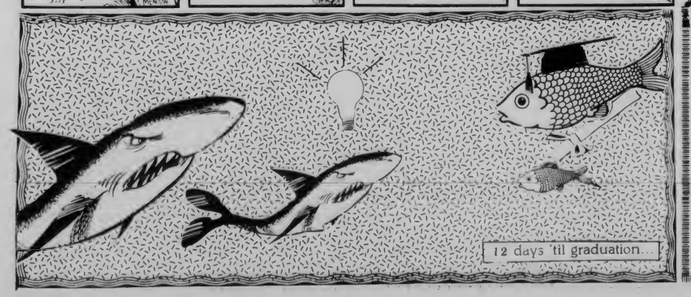


HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED







COLLEGIAN STAFF PICTURE FOR THE LAST ISSUE will be taken at 5 P.M. SHARP!! today in newsroom. Be there or be faceless.

Weather

TODAY -- PARTLY SUNNY, HIGH AROUND 70.TONIGHT -- PARTLY CLOUDY, LOW AROUND 40.TOMORROW -- MOSTLY SUNNY, HIGH 70 TO 75.

Next year's *Collegian* editors are accepting applications for associate positions. Inquire in newsroom. Also needed are night editors, copy editors, cartoonists and an assistant to the editors. See managing editor-to-be John Yonce.

Brought to you by:

Night Editor Andy (It's the fucking last night) Wolffman
Copy Editor Ian Grunt Polumbaum
Layout Tech Tom Middleton
Photo Tech Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor Mark Parker
Production: Nancy Klingener, Leslie Nakajima, Matt Laurence, Paul Desmarais, Dode Levenson, Kelly Sieger (kiss her if you see her), and to Hamilton-Newell we thank you until we run out of thank-yous.

IMPORTANT HOUSING INFORMATION REMINDER NOTICE

1 RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARDS ARE DUE MAY 22,

As always, if you intend to live in the residence halls in the fall, you must return your contract card to the Housing Assignment Office before you leave campus for the summer. When you return your Contract Card you will be given a date stamped receipt. Make certain you retain this receipt for your records. IF YOU FAIL TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY MAY 22, 1986 YOUR FALL ASSIGNMENT WILL BE CANCELLED.

2 JUNIOR/SENIOR ROOM CONFIRMATION CARDS ARE DUE FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1986.

Room Confirmation Cards will be mailed to your permanent address during the first week of June to all Juniors and Seniors who signed up for a room and signed a Residence Hall Contract Card for the Fall 1986 semester. These cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1986. You must, for your own protection, return your card Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested.

3 FALL SEMESTER BILLS WILL BE DUE AUGUST 1, 1986.

As always, financial obligations must be met by all students who wish to retain their assignments for the up-coming semester. Fall semester fee bills will be mailed to your permanent address in early July. Failure to pay your bill by the August 1, 1986 due date will immediately cancel your housing assignment for the Fall.

4 MAKE CERTAIN THAT YOU REMAIN IN GOOD STANDING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER.

If you are withdrawn for ANY reason after the last day of the semester, your residence hall assignment for the fall will be cancelled.

5 RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

Thursday May 22, 1986 at 6:00 pm. Make certain that you follow indicated 'check-out' procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

Baseball in finale today

In many ways, it has been a frustrating season for the University of Massachusetts baseball team. In other ways, because ?en made, it has been an inspirational one

But whatever the feeling, it will all be behind them tonight, after a doubleheader at playoff-bound Providence College (24-21) today at 2 p.m.

UMass junior outfielder Matt Sheran rides a 26-game hitting streak into today's games. Jay Zerner comes in leading the team in batting at .400. Steve Allen leads the club with seven homers. Jeff Cimini has 32 RBI's while Zerner has driven in 30 runs.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs 8:45 - 2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

UPC General Meeting!!! Tuesday, 5/13 6:30 pm, 101CC!!! Last meeting to say Bye to the best and 'Hello' to the rest!!!!!!

AUDIO

Paasonic Box, radio and cassette recorder. Only $35 call Lina 549-6934

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 yellow Subaru sedan. Front wheel drive. Runs fine. $600/best offer. 259-1540 (H), 584-2700 ext 2570 (W)

1976 Audi Fox wagon automatic excellent running many new parts sunroof $800 BO 253-2797

1978 Datsun Wagon good condition AC fuel injected $1,250 BO 546-8994

1975 Olds convertible power automatic transmission radials good condition call Kathy $2000 or BO 256-0825

1978 Fiat x/19. Much invested Great stereo. $3000. call Paul 5-8637

1979 Ford E150 van; overhead dash, sunroof, couch-table, new parts. $2800 253-5673

77 VW Rabbit brown, A/T runs well, great stereo $1000 obo 584-8736

1979 Ford Pinto hatchback excellent condition standard new parts $1000 586-5729

Mercury Cougar '80 XR7 mint condition $3500 call 545-2081 Ellen

77 Malibu good condition $1500 or BO 323-6525 95000 miles

For sale '79 Rabbit good condition, dependable. Must sell call evenings 253-2487

1968 VW Bug runs well $400. 665-3912

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! call 1-312-742-1142 Ext 5831-A

65 F85 Olds 250 V8 needs work body great cond. BO 546-5708 must sell

Classy 1974 Buick Apollo 2-door hat chback, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, air conditioning, radial tires & snow tires, trailer hitch ideal for UHaul. $1400 or best offer. Call 253-2859 weekends or weekdays after 6 pm

68 Pontiac Grand Prix runs great very reliable needs some body work $600 546-5760

1975 Impala runs well must sell $500 549-3757

BESTEST FRIEND AND ROOMMATE

Orientation, bunk beds, Jen, BKO steps, goalys, La Mia Pizza man, Buffalo his chniker, AES, probation, Pub, DJ, we got more frnch, pea cream, WM, trio, Bahamas 62 Gastopo, chase, Italia, Espana, bye-, 9, M, NUC, roadtrips, job77, grain, foton talks, Chinese, peanut butter cookies, Case, PC runs, B & C, Fri movies Dslles walks and skips the memories we've made and those to make

BIG, BRIGHT ROOM

Hard-wood floors, 4 windows, in furnished house on Phillips St, ½ block from U.M. campus for summer sublet. Very reasonable, call Larissa 549-4074 evenings

BOB BOBECK

Happy Birthday! Big guy - hope it went well. Your pals - Celine & Charlie

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Become a Swedish Pollenique certified skin care consultant Free training, unlimited potential, minimal investment. Call Julie at 256-7013 after 4 or come by Swedish table in the Concourse

CAPE COD

Martha's Vineyard 1 roommate needed in Oak Bluffs call Eric 6-1197

Roommates needed for house in Dennisport for summer call Karen 542-3077 or 546-4918 ASAP

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please call Mike 546-6105

CHECK IT OUT

Great summer sublet in an unbeatable location. Three bedroom house 2 minutes from town 5 to campus entire house available at 125 a month fully furnished call 253-3470

CRUST-HEADS

To all the crusty people who made my semester one of the best ever. I will see you after the Pond et my place and I will never forget you! Leslie

ED APODACA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

A scholarship drive at Whismore courtyard is taking place on May 14 between noon and 1:30. Area merchants and residents and staff are donating items to be auctioned. This Ed Apodaca Scholarship Program is being sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. The auctioneer is Jack Dennison, Dean of Stockbridge School

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Professional Disc Jockeys Light Shows, Large Screen Video 24 hr operator 549-7144

FOR RENT

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256-8534

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route. Contact Rich or Pete 256-0079

1 nr 2 quiet females to share large room in Puffton available Jue 1 thru fall & spring call Debbie 546-9226

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment on bus line. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 256-1885

Female roommate needed for own single, on Hobart Lane. 549-6343

fall option: w/ summer sublet. 3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt. Heat & utilities included 256-1861

3 bedroom apt Sunderland $400 per month available May 28th call 665-3300

1 bdrm Puffton Apt available for rent June 1st call 549-5311

Amherst Center one bedroom apt available June 1 excellent location! $385/mo call 253-7613

1 bdrm Swiss Village apt all utilities incl call 256-1061 for more info

Two bedroom apt with full option walking distance to UMass and on bus route sublet starts on June 1. For more info stop by 29 Crestview Apts North Amherst anytime in the afternoon or at night

6 min to campus 2/2 bdrm apts $520 plus 1/3 bdrm 640 plus available June 1 546-9181

Need a 2 bedroom apt? Take over our lease! 253-3363

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $188/ 665-4576

Across Whitmore! Large 5-bedroom house taks over lease June 1, call 549-1408 leave message

All the comforts of home! Color TV, VCR, microwave, fireplace, washer & dryer in house extremely close to campus, directly across from bus stop 2 single rooms for females June 1 Call 549-5540

Housemates wanted Quiet home in Hadley, garden, 2 miles from campus. Non-smokers $130 month 549-0306

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse apt in Squira Village on bus route. Available June 1. Call evenings 665-3947

Puffton Apt available June 1 and on call Lauren or Rachel 549-4489 549-0788 366-mo

Nows your chance! Take over lease, one bedroom in Brandywine 549-6121

Want to live at Hampton Beach, NH? Cheap and close to beach call 546-7893

Take over Townehouse lease immediately 3 bedrooms call 549-3516

Take over lease June 1 1 bdr in 3 bdr Puffton Apt 549-3667

Fall option Southwood 2 big bedroom apartment on bus line rent negotiable tel 253-7801

Brandywine Apt! 1 room in 2 bedroom summer w/fall option call 549-5799

4 bedroom Northampton June with Sept option $625 plus storage
5 Bedroom Hadley June wit hSept option $625 plu
4 bedroom Amherst 2 bath, garage June with Sept option $625 plus
Siebrisk Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Free August rent summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in town call Irene 253-3316

103F Southwood $530 month inc everything except electric 253-2036 starting 6/1

Vacant House. three large bedrooms, garage yard on bus rt. South Amherst available June 1 call 256-1435

Amherst Center sunny, spacious, quiet 2 room apt great for couple! rent neg. 253-5529

FOR SALE

Large fridge! $100. The perfect place to keep extras beers cold! Call 8-8066

Soft Contact Lenses Most daily wear lenses, $18.00 to $25.00. Most extended wear lenses, $35.00 to $45.00. Most soft tinted lenses $35.00 to $45.00. Lowest prices on C/L solutions, anywhere. Flexcare $1.98, heat units, $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe, Inc., 195 No. Pleasant St., (413) 253-5412 or (413) 256-6403

Epson QX -10 computer 256K w/ DBASEII + valdocs software. Must sell $700 call Dale 549-2804

$25 Cheap twin bed must sell call Susan 549-0618

Fender acoustic, new, 6 string $165 firm, Kramer Striker 300st steel type body, Floyd Rose trem bar, Fender hard shell case, mint cond. $230, call Gregg 546-3249

Fisher Audio component system, cassette turntable, receiver, recording cap., equa built-in, digital tuner, 20 wts/ch, perfect for dorm, $200 or BO, call Scott 256-6262 must sell

Mint condition bed & other furniture Cheryl 549-5127

25" television set great condition $150 call 549-1448

Couch with matching chair and ottoman $90 price negotiable call Matt 549-7293

Bedroom furniture - must sell! Call Linda 549-6621

Long couch and matching chair good condition price negotiable call 549-5898

Odds and ends accumulation over four years Endtables, lamp, dresser, bed, etc. All must go - call Beth at 549-4085

19" color Sony Trinitron TV - excellent condition, recently tuned. Free TV stand. Best offer call Beth 549-4085

Bed for sale good condition great price 549-1587

Quality furniture sleep sofa and dresser very reasonable call evenings 253-5385

Government Home from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext GH-9616 for information

Free kittens to be given away by May 23 call 586-7769

Great Furniture for sale! Living room set, couches, chairs, coffee and night tables, twin bed, dressers, shelves all prices negotiable call 549-5968

Must sell! Good condition sofa/couch $80 chair $35 coffee table $25 Lazyboy recliner $45 665-3154 call anytime

Cheap furniture - everything must go dresser, beds, etc. call 549-7816

Used furniture - kitchen table and matching chairs, sofa and matching loveseat, bureau. Also dryer. Call Cath 253-3382

GOING TO LONG ISLAND

Help! I have a ride home but my bed doesn't. If you can transport my bed to L.I. please call Lisa 549-1587

GOOD-BYE UMASS

Thanks to all you wonderful people for making my two years in UMass great!!!!! If you pass by Italy this summer come visit me and we will party together!!! I love you all and I'll miss you!!!!! Gianmarco For-michella ... Via Tolmino 7... Rome Italy ... 1061 844132 ... P.S. Especially you Bonehead Charles!!!!!

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
- College Pro Painters is looking
- for motivated, hard working athletic students to paint in the Lexington
- South outlet + 5-7 hour piece work
- interviews on campus 1-800-424-2468
- positions filling quickly call today

Island Attendant - Part time positions available starting May 12th. Evenings 4:30 to 9, $3.50 per hour plus commission apply at Belchertown Road Sunoco 40 Belcher town Rd

Free room and board; Amherst live-in position; responsibilities include part-time childcare, cleaning & cooking 549-4510

Experienced waitresses wanted for sea food rest. Off of Rte 2 in Orange. Mass call 1-617-544-8941 10 am - 12

Summer work study, dishwasher, 6-10 hr/wk, $4.00/hr, call Marcy: 5-2364

Painters - Interested in painting houses this summer? Good pay & incentives. Andover N. Andover area call Floyd 546-5374

House Parent(s) at Christian Chi Rho House, an ecumenical, coed, intern?ree, for 50 students. Effic. apt, bd, stipend. Also 2 Res. Ass'ts (M & F) ½ rm & bd. Also receiving applic. for student residents First Baptist Church, 549-3936, 434 N. Pleasant Amh. with letter of interest

Summer income: Flexible schedule, any location, high commission, management potential 665-3613

Part-time help wanted Roofers, drivers and recreators for legally blind person. Send resume or experience on cassetts to P.O. Box 1021, Amherst, MA 01004

Cape Cod - Experienced painters wanted for Hyannis area. 86-7 hr contact Mr Powers between 7 - 9 PM at (617) 428-9045

INSTRUCTION

Summer Guitar Lessons Experienced and patient teacher Rock/Pop/Folk/Blues all levels accepted electric and accoustic your home or my studio (in North Amherst on the bus line) call Doug - 549-4786

LOST

Gold cross w/Christ head please call Jim 6-1435

Gold chain in Southwest Area - of great sentimental value - lost 4/29 REWARD! Call Tom or Dave 546-8067

help! I lost my wallet at or in Franklin DC 5/5/86 please return no questions

On 5 May, 3x5 spiralbound notebook, yellow cover. With numbers and codes. Reward. Call Jonathan 549-3804

Help! I lost my set of keys on a leather maroon keychain. Please call 546-4715. Keep trying

Mea's black leather jacket lost Wed May 7 in Coffee House Phil 586-2937

LOVE YOU!...LOVE YOU

J.G. You are the most wonderful woman of my life!!! Bs always happy I love you!!!! GM

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda Custom 400 Only 4000 mi., excellent condition, runs great! Burgundy w/pin-stripe, luggage rack, small back, new brakes, new battery. $850 - BO call Steve 256-1370

Kawasaki 75 400 runs and looks good $550 or best offer 549-0866 call Joe

1974 Honda 750 runs great, good condition, $750 or best 256-1074

80 Suzuki GSL 850 shaft ex bike! AF helmet $1000 BO 549-6985

1979 Yamaha 650 special excellent condition $800 253-3331

MUSICIANS

Keyboardist needed for original rock band experience and pro equipment required 549-9003

PERSONALS

Guitar Wanted - I am looking for a left handed Fender Stratocaster any condition, any vintage. Call Myk 6-6742

Plan ahead and save money next year free meals in exchange for light kitchen duties - contact Chi Omega for more info 545-0162

Seniors - This is your LAST CHANCE to order your 1986 yearbook Stop by 103CC or call 545-0848 for details

John, Shaun, and Kevin: Congrats on your RAships, you've met our four high quality standards. We look forward to persecuting you next year. Hugs & Kisses, KAWAVPA. P.S. Tom & Wendy: you're not safe either!

Jes, thegs Lithgove Yithagou. Heppy Birthdey Love, Steve

Soul, Black Music records (used - radio programs) 50 cents plus Joe 586-5487 AM/PM

Stephanie Wolf your own personal! New York here we come. Love, Beth

Anti-Gay or Neutral interviewers sought for documentary. Must have heard the Cameron speech or attended following rally. Screen tests on Wed., May 14 from 4-7 pm, in 216 Student Union or leave name and phone for John F. Pay for in-depth interviews.

In hot weather the inside of a car can reach 160° if you must travel with your dog, park in shaded areas. Crack the window, and leave a bowl of fresha cold water. Your dog's life depends on your remembering.

30,000 stray dogs and cats live miserableives on the street and in junk yards in the Boston area. Now is the time to spay/neuter your animal friend. Help end the suffering

MATKINS - Happy Birthday !!! We maggots don't forget more than one or two years in a row

Kitty - your my best roommate ever, I'm gonna miss you! Love, Kelly Ann

Paula Metzger, Its me, Matt Freedhiem! Where is it going to be, Hong Kong or St. Croix? My number is in the book!! See ya in PA

P.S. Brian 'Quack-Cowpoke' Evans: Did you know that J.B.'s now serves duck? Love, K.W.V. (with a little help from your ex!)

Mikey Jackmas: We created HHUMP, changed your name, spotted you hall, sponsored the VODKA-CITY Mike Donna tour, fed you blue alcohol, and yes, you dumb puppy, we kidnapped your pen, lost him in the mail, and sent you a new one from Montreal. Sincerely, Katie, Wendy, and Vivian

Microbiologists want to probe your DNA * take off your genes *****

Dan, Andy like, its been quite a year! Like it couldn't have been any better! Always check, along that long road thru life that your life is up and your shoes are tied! Matt man P.S. Wanna go for a ride in my van?!!

To the guy in the grey Massachusetts sweatshirt playing pool in the Pub Thursday night (5/8)! I'm interested are you? The girl in pink - please respond!!

Chris Keefner You wild woman! Its been a great semester. We survived Droning Driver's class! Bassies has been fun. Next semester will be awesome Russ

Monster - you know, don't you ?

Simone I'll miss you next semester Kasa

Fiona, you made it! Congrats. I'm proud of you. We had the best time and I hope more follows. Have fun in Europe and good luck w/job. Live day to day Peanut Butter and Jelly 86 Love always Rob

Kathy Sullivan: Put your chemistry away, it's time for Margaritas at the TGC Linda

Hey Peep Congratulations on graduating! I can't wait 'till the next 2 years are up! Hang in there! Love Teddi!

Sue Kane, Congradulations! What a senye ! Thanks for being a friend. The Hatch Friday 2:30, always- I'll miss you lots, Love the Dipper

John C. Stalker III Congradulations! You finally got out of this place. Good luck! Take care and thanks for everything - JC

Cape Cod - Experienced painters wanted for Hyannis area. 86-7 hr contact Mr Powers between 7 - 9 PM at (617) 428-9045

Sweet Admirer I want to meet you I loved your letters it still is not too late meet me Tuesday at 7 pm at the Newman Center or Wednesday at the same time if you can't make it. You need to find me! GD

To the men at 32 Southwood thanks for the memories and good luck on all your future endeavors Shaz & KB

Tri and Piggy, you are the sexiest women on this campus. Breaking hearts and increasing the cold shower quotient of Amherst is not enough for you - you have to graduate on my heart!! - your Fuzzy

WSYL Peoples - stay "alternative", whatever that means - remember that tnx is for kids will miss you Cath

Congratulations to the sew brothers of Theta Chi, love the sisters & pledges of Delta Zeta

MDLJ -- in spits of the ups and downs it's been worth it Beacause Pro-football, champagne and whipcream will never be the same again. Besides, you throw a great spiral. Good luck with your future. "The Academy" is waiting for you. The Woman in Red

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

Please! Please! Please! Return "borrowed" black leather jacket from 147A Brittany Sat night, after hours. Reward! Allison 253-2924

PRIME LOCATION

Sublet w/lease takeover from May 31 only 5 mon. walk from campus!! 2 bedroom apt on N. Pleasant St. - 1038 located between Puffton and Gilreath. Right next to bus stop. Call Gianmarco or Charles at 549-3540

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, cases, dissertations, theses, on-campus, dependable, low rates, experienced Nancy 584-7924

ROOMMATES WANTED

Nnsamoking female roommate wanted Brittany lease Sept-June 256-0027

One female needed to share room in Squire Village. For lease beginning in September $122.50/month 665-7563

Non-smoking female needed to share one bedroom in three bedroom Puffton Apt call Nancy 546-9887

Amherst Center: female to share large room in house, evns 549-5866

One female roommate needed starting fall Brittany Kathy or Maryann 256-0754

Female wanted for room in Sunderland sublet summer only $100/mo 549-1701

Male roommate needed for Brittany Apt $140 per mo starting in Sept call Bill 256-8046

Dennisport House - 2 or 3 persons needed for summer, please call Karen 546-4918 or 542-3077

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in 3 br Puffton apt call Ellen 549-2877 or Sharon 549-3665

1 roommate guaranteed single b room house near Brittany Brian 253-7818 eve

2 people needed for 1 large bedroom in a 2 bedroom $155 inc. utilities for fall - 86 non-smoking pref 665-8315

Sick of dorm life? Live off campous wanted two female roommates to share Brittany Manor apt. lease starts fall 86 call 546-1137 or 546-9548

Two housemates needed for fall Northampton house next to bus call Steve 546-1256

Two female roommates wanted to share newly built apartment located on campus 549-5154

1 F roommate, houslin W. Yarmouth ½ mile from beach & Rt 28, $880, call Krista at 586-3100 x 3729

Amherst Center summer perfect location! Quaint! Sunny! Homey! Unbelievably nice! Female preferred cheap! 253-5961

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Brandywine apt fall 86 549-6902

Non-smoking female to share house in Amherst call Mara 546-8696 til 5:22 517-341-0541 in summer

Female needed to share a room in Brittany 253-7357

SERVICES

Perfectionist Word Processing - $1.50/2.00/page 25% off first job 549-6178

Tailor for alteration SHAANN's at mall 584-5352

Summer storage; starting at 1.25/week call 549-1452 evenings till midnight

Light moving with Toyota truck call 549-2649

Overnight wordprocessing service, quick and error-free. Jim, 256-0866 Call anytime

SUMMER JOBS

Need a summer job? Up to 30 hrs/wk at $3.35. Typing, telephone, general office work. Apply at Student Government Assoc. 420 SUB or call Fran 5-0341

Framingham based moving & storage co. is hiring for the summer. Many openings available. No experience necessary. $5.50-6.50 hrs/week. For more info call Bill at 546-5510

SUMMER SUBLET

4 spots available in Sunderland townhouse cable TV on bus rt rent negotiable 665-3571

Brandywine Apt partly furnished call David 549-8570 price negotiable

w/fall option 2 large bedroom in Brittany Manoge only $350 or best offer 253-2831 any time

Male roommate wanted for 2 bdrm Riverglade Apt $100/mo + util call Paul 256-4258

Two bedroom Cliffside apartment 3 people $400/M furnished, pool, other extras 665-7526

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE APT rent negotiable call Stephanie 546-9124 or Holly 546-8365

Single 115/month furnished June 1 - Aug 30 10 minute walk to campus/ bustops at door call Lynda after 10 pm 546-7219

2 rooms in luxury Rolling Green townhouse. Poolside, air-conditioned, cable TV, dishwasher, jukebox. Available late May thru July or August. rent $150 neg. utilities incl 253-7924

2 minutes from campus! Single room in furnished apartment call 549-6918, 5:00-7:00 PM

Walk to campus! 1½ miles! on bus route! avail 6/1 4 spots in lg 2 bdrm apt call 546-9214, 546-9163, 546-8137 $100.00 a spot

Fall option Southwood low rent hall furnished 256-1784

Fall option Southwood townhouse 253-3829

Cheap 1 bedroom Brandywine AC pool call Richie 549-1548 call anytime

McClellan Street three floors five bedrooms cable fully furnished five bedrooms cable fully furnished washer and dryer etc. backyard 256-0002

3 bedroom house on the bus route in Amherst fully furnished, washer and dryer June 1 - August 31 call 256-0646

5 minute walk to Grad Tower live in bottom floor apt 4 rooms 2 bedrooms lots of shade huge yard call 549-6785

2 bedroom Townhouse apt available June 1 - August 31, rent negotiable. Call 6-8954 or 6-8959

Brandywine summer sublets June, July, or August 1 to 4 persons very cheap 549-4149

Puffton Village summer sublet 1 single and ½ double avail. Non smoking females only. Call 546-1235 or 546-1246 keep trying

House very close to campus 3 single rooms available after graduation. Washer, dryer, fireplace, etc. Prefer females negotiable. call 549-5640

2 bedrooms avail in beautiful Amherst house summer sublet w/fall option for house 14 bdrms! Big yard w/lots of trees, garden, sauna, wood stoves. Nice suburban location. Bus stop around corner. Rent negotiable call Paul or Jennifer 253-9978

w/fall option 2 bdrm, Main Str. bus stop across str. free hot water 253-3934

Rolling Green two bedrooms in four bedroom apartment $100 each 256-6837

3 bedroom Townehouse apt furnished price negotiable 549-7554

Brandywine furnished apt rent negotiable 549-5723 or 546-5226

w/fall option 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house. Very close to campus 3 minute walk to Whitmore! Non-smoker, mature student wanted. $250 per month, negotiable 549-9641

Brandywine 2 subletters needed rent negotiable 549-5956

2 bedroom condo in Amherst Fields possible fall option call 256-0912

Furnished house on North Pleasant St prime location double room available for $125 each call Judy or Holly 548-7377

In town! 1 bdrm sublet in 2 bdrm apt prime location 2563-3745 Linda

Cheap! 2 bdrm Colonial Village summer sub/fall opt on bus rt near Changes. Leave message at 253-7379

Single in Townehouse rent negotiable call Debbie or Jane 549-4496

One room available June 1st! hvh hvr hvrl [illegible]

Cheap rest on bus route you pay 2 months we pay 1 Northwood call late evenings 665-2365 fall option

Amherst Ctr furnished rent negotiable room for one female 253-7306

Amherst Center summr sublet one large double huge sunny apt rent negotiable 256-8047

Puffton 1 br apartment from June 1. Call Reghu 256-1426 level 545-2193 (day)

Cliffside apt w/fall option rent negotiable. Pool, tennis, all utilities included in rent. Call now 665-7622

Furnished 2 bedroom apt large rooms pol, AC, color TV, cable call 665-7185

Sublet for summer women wanted to share room in Brittany Manor $90/mth call Cindy at 256-1662

1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt on bus route $110/mo fall option 665-7529 Sunderland

Puffton Village 3 bedrooms fully furnished price negotiable call Amy 549-5188

Live in N'hampton for the summer w/possible fall option 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom apt on bus route call after five 586-9402

Amherst Center sunny 3 bedroom apt in house call eves 549-5866

Summer sublet: Brandywine apartment $100.00/person everything included call 549-7688

Sunny, quiet house Downtown, very reasonable, furnished 253-5156

2 bedroom apt in Puffton Vlg possible fall option 549-5532

1 bd/3 bd Puffton 1 month free call 549-3686 or 256-0943 after 8 pm

Summer sublet Brandywine apt fully furnished pol air condition 549-1727 Scoota

2 bedroom apartment in Cliffside summer w/ fall option 665-7564

Brandywine apts 2 bdrm great location call Chris or Ken 549-4002

Summer sublet only $145/mo Amherst Center call Kathy 253-3053

Lease available Puffton June 549-1255

Presidential apts 2 large bedrooms, AC, cable, cheap rent available and of May 549-6614

Grad/Older student Puffton 1 large bdr in clean furn 2 bdrm apt pool tennis AC 5 min to campus call 549-4869 5-7 PM $145

Brandywine 2 bedroom AC, pool very reasonable rent call Michelle 546-9564 or Richie 549-1548

Puffton Village 2 brs 1 furnished great location call Pam or Karen 549-1616

Puffton, 2 bedroom furnished rent negotiable, fall option call Bob 549-4430

Brandywine apts furnished, pool, call Al or Mike at 549-1454

Southwood townhouse 2 bedroom, fully furnished, sleps 4. Cheap. 253-3571

Summer sublet (or 2 less than $95 per fall option for 4 inexpensive not cheap dowasher disposal fridge ac!! No roaches clean partit furnished call 665-3686 anytime, like right now

Cheap, furnished townhouse double for one or two people call 5467-6062 or 546-8050

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apt right on bus route Bill or Tom 665-8272

Puffton Village doubledbedroom 100 month for 1 150 month 2 549-7880

Cliffside 2 bedroom apt w/fall option 420/mo utilities included August rent free call Jack or Tim 665-8402 or 5-0683

TO SUBLET

Cheap summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom Southwood apts 256-1562

Two rooms available for summer near malls and busstop call 586-5425

1 bedroom sublet w/four bedroom fall option Amherst apt call Andy after 9 pm at 256-6859

2 rooms to sublet in Hadley home. Available 6/1 call Allan or Adam 586-7818

w/fall option 3 bdrm Squire Village 1½ baths on bus route 665-4284 keep trying

Sublet, fall option bedroom in 3 bedroom house, garage, 1½ baths, washer, dryer $215 + call 253-7798

Two bedroom Southwood Apt take over lease June 1st call 256-8805

Room in house - summer w/fall option newly renovated attic room - $115/mos call Charlie 256-0084

Wanted: People to sublet house for summer in Amherst 3 miles from campus w/ swimming pool and tennis courts washer & dryer possible fall room available rent negotiable call 256-0276 Tom or call 253-7272 Steve anytime around the clock!

Puffton Sublet 2 bedroom apt air conditioning pool tennis courts rent very negotiable sems furnished bus stop out front close to campus call Mike or Pete 549-6635

Summer sublet w/fall option. 1 bedroom apt. 10 min from campus Univ Park on busline, cable, laundry, easy shopping Summer rent negotiable Call Reghu 256-1426 level 545-2193 (day)

Two bedroom townhouse in Southwood apartments with fall option 256-1090

Rooms in new house rooms are furnished and in Amherst on bus route call Dale at 546-9383

Beautiful 1 bedroom house in N Amherst with a backyard and fireplace summr/ with fall option (close to UMas) call 549-6514

3 bdrm Puffton AC next pool tennis $250 mo/ BD 546-5212/4213

Name your price! desperate to sublet a Brandywine 3 bdrm call 549-3516

1 bedroom in two bedroom apt, Cliffside apts partly furnished 210/moath August rent free jack or Tim 665-8402 or 5-0683

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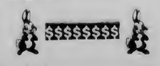
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Softball's in; Northwestern for 1st round

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The waiting game is over for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

The question of whether or not the Minutewomen would receive a bid to the NCAA Division I national tournament was answered yesterday, as UMass qualified for the sixteen-team field. The Minutewomen will also host the first round of the tourney, as eighth-ranked Northwestern University visits Totman (NOPE) Field in a double-elimination, best-of-three series.

The first game will be played Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., with a doubleheader scheduled for Saturday, if necessary. Those games are slated for a 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. start. The winner goes to the softball World Series held at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.

Because this is an NCAA tournament, admission will be charged at the game. Admission will be two dollars for students and three dollars for non-students, a small price to pay to watch two of the nation's best go at each other.

"It's like a fantasy come true. We are all thrilled to death," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's a great honor for us, not only to be in the tournament, but to also host the first round and have highly ranked team here."

There existed much speculation that UMass would not get a bid into the tournament because the Minutewomen were not ranked as one of the top sixteen teams in the nation. However, as the top seed in the Northeast region, UMass had tradition on its side. In the past, the top finisher in each region of the country received a bid to the tourney.

In addition, the 36-7 record the Minutewomen posted during the season was the fourth best record in the nation in terms of winning percentage. These factors, along with regular season and tournament Atlantic 10 championships, had to be heavily considered by the NCAA tournament selection committee.

"There was never a doubt in my mind that we would be here," Sortino said. "It's been a long haul for us. We've hung on to the number one ranking in the Northeast since March 25 and I think it's nice that fact was recognized. This is what they've been waiting for."

The bottom line is, while it may seem that an injustice was done to a team that may have been ranked ahead of UMass nationally, the better team was accepted, fair and square. Forget national rankings. The Minutewomen are the best in the East and belong in the national tournament.

"If you ask anybody who would be the last team selected in the tourney, there would be no doubt that we would be that team," Sortino said. "That's what everybody thinks and I think it will work to our adavntage."

There do not exist any seedings in the tourney itself, but it's fairly clear who the favorites are. Top ranked Cal.St. Fullerton (50-9 on the year) should be considered the team to beat in the tourney, although several teams, including second-ranked Texas A&M (35-11) and third-ranked Louisiana Tech (43-9), are in the hunt for the national championship.

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

It will be Garber vs. Garber on Wednesday at Boyden Field as New Hampshire's Ted (left) faces his father Dick, the UMass coach.

Gorillas will face UNH at Boyden

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow, 4 p.m., Boyden Field. Be There.

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team will host the University of New Hampshire in the first Division 1 playoff game between two New England teams, Wednesday afternoon at Boyden.

A conference call yesterday at 12:45 p.m. between representatives from both schools and James Grube, the secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Division 1 Lacrosse Committee decided upon Boyden as the sight for the game, not McGuirk Alumni Stadium, where many thought the game would be held.

The NCAA did rule however that anyone over the age of 12, including students, must pay $4 for a ticket to the game, not $2 as expected.

NCAA regulations call for all spectators to purchase tickets. The money goes to pay expenses for the game and to the teams. UMass students normally get into athletic events for free throught payment of an activity fee, but this is a special event.

"I'm pretty pleased that the game is at Boyden," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "We've had good crowds there all season so I hope the fans come out for this game, it's our biggest in four years because it's the playoffs. I hope the price doesn't keep too many fans away, because it will be a hell of a game and we need the support."

The game, with little doubt, will be the most important athletic event any current UMass student will have the chance to see. The price, hopefully, will not keep the crowd down.

Consider this. Students at Syracuse pay $6 to see a regular-season lacrosse game. Want to go see a basketball game at a Big East school? Expect to pay $10. A football game at Penn State? Try $15 and you need a season ticket.

This is the Big Time, UMass. The National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1 Men's Lacrosse Championship. That's why it costs $4. This is the chance for the school to prove, once and for all, that it is a good sports school. A big crowd at this game will be remembered for a long time by a lot of people.

Four bucks. Big deal. 16 quarters. If you're lucky, two loads of wash. Don't let the money keep you from going to the game. Beg, borrow or steal the steal the cash, but go. This is the chance for UMass to look good and the Gorillas appreciate the support.

Coach Garber decided yesterday to buy an ad in the *Collegian* Wednesday to thank all the fans for attending the game. Name other coaches or teams that do that. You can't. The man and his team want you there. You, face it, want to be there (if you've read this far, chances are you're a lacrosse fan). Again, just $4. You've spent that much (or more) on worst things than this.

Lacrosse is a unique sport at UMass. It's our one major spectator sport that suceeds on the national level. Keep it that way. Go to the game.

Sports at a Glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: at Providence College (2), 2:00 p.m.

Lacrosse tournament notebook

It'll be Garber vs. Garber, again

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Ted Garber is still smarting from his dad's last beating.

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, with Dick Garber at the helm, gave the University of New Hampshire (and Garber's son, Ted, the Wildcat coach) the lax version of a good spanking, 15-7 when the teams last met.

Since then, however, UNH has not lost a game. The Wildcats have run off seven straight wins by an average margin of 7.4 goals-per-game. They have outscored opponents 98-46 in that span.

Since beating UNH, the Garber's Gorillas have gone 6-3, including losing three of their last four games. UNH beat Army, a team UMass lost to. The Wildcats also easily defeated St. John's, Harvard and Dartmouth, three teams UMass looked sluggish against offensively.

The stage is set, it seems, for an excellent game.

Gorilla Grumblings: Junior defenseman John Jordan will miss the UNH game with a deep bone bruise. The injury, suffered against Harvard, has kept the hard-hitting junior-college transfer out of the last four games.

Fellow juco defenseman Chris Knapp, who has missed all but the first three games of the season with a severe knee injury, is appealing to the NCAA to have this season count as a redshirt. A favorable ruling would give Knapp two more years at UMass.

Finally, senior co-captain Tom Aldrich (also a defenseman) has been listed as questionable with his nagging back injury. Aldrich, however, will probably start and go as long as possible.

The UMass defense, with all these injuries, has still allowed only 7.2 goals-per-game. They allowed 11.6 goals last season. Also consider that All-New England selection Mark Stratton would've been on the team as a senior defenseman, had he not flunked out of school.

C.W. Post and New Hampshire will be in the tournament for the first time in its 15-year history. UMass and Rutgers have been in five times, Syracuse seven times, North Carolina nine times, Virginia 12 times, Navy and Maryland 13 times and Johns Hopkins all 15 times. 22 teams in 15 years have qualified for the Division 1 tourney.

SUMMER, HERE WE COME ...

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVI ISSUE 70
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1986

INSIDE

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•**Gorillas face UNH at Boyden in playoffs. Page 32.**
•*Various farewells. Pages 11-15, 28*



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

FLYING FLAG — First year education student Donna Kabral hurls a flag skyward while practicing for a tryout with the Color Guard of the UMass Marching Band, yesterday afternoon.

Health hazard feared in fire's aftermath

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Correspondent

Angered by the University's apparent delay in assessing the dangers from a March 23 fire in Stockbridge Hall, 50 students, faculty and staff members who use the building have signed a petition citing potential health hazards.

The petition, recently circulated in the building, says substances at the site of the fire could form dangerous pesticide-like compounds when "cooked" at 400 to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The petition also states that people using the building "have been reporting suffering from headaches, loss of voice, hoarseness and coughing spells," and that they have not been told the results of tests for toxic materials.

It notes that graduate student Ronald Lavigne, whose laboratory was destroyed by the fire, said the fire may have produced highly toxic dioxins.

The blaze, which left an estimated $10,000 damage, was caused by a malfunction in an oven used to test soil samples, said Rick Mears, a fire inspector for the Environmental Health and Safety department, which is responsible for removing health hazards.

Donald A. Robinson, EHS staff administrator, conceded that equipment salvaged from the fire placed in the corridor still had an odor 10 days later, but said his department has done its best.

He said the hazards are still difficult to determine and that he referred the complaints to University Health Services.

Lavigne, who signed the petition, Monday said EHS personnel responded well in cleaning up after the fire, but that a more thorough approach should have been taken.

"The most intelligent thing to do would be to hire a professional fire-cleaning team to clean up," Lavigne said. "We learned later that the Physical Plant wouldn't use outside experts because they lacked equipment."

No one from the Physical Plant department could be reached late yesterday to comment on the cleanup.

John Snyders, a student employee who works in Stockbridge Hall, said, "I had a sore throat and cold after it [fire]. I didn't think of it [connection] until somebody mentioned it."

Hampshire criticized

Suicide victim's brother charges harassment

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A Hampshire College student, whose brother last month killed himself at the college on closed-circuit television, Monday said he and his family are being harassed by college officials who are trying to get rid of him for "political reasons."

Stephen Hermann, a senior art student, said that acting dean of students Sue Alexander requested a meeting with him and his mother May 2 to "determine if I was fit to stay on campus.

"If I had gone to the meeting, I would have been thrown out. That's typical procedure," Hermann said.

continued on page 22

Women's center gains more space

By LINA PANAGOPOULOU
Collegian Staff

Three programs run by the Everywoman's Center will move to a new location, easing the center's space problems but dividing one of the programs.

Nelson House, at 513 East Pleasant Street near Fraternity-Sorority Park, will house a program to combat violence against women, the Third World women's advisor/gay rights advocate and the Working Women's Program. "It is vital that we have the support of [the Office of] Student Affairs in this move," said Charlotte Haines, assistant to the director of the center. "The remaining programs serve a lot of students, so it is necessary to have them closer to campus.

Aquila Ayana, the center's public relations director, said, "The best situation is to be relocated in one building with adequate environment, differentiated and confidential space," "Nelson House does not really solve the problem. We look at it as a temporary solution." She said space in Goodell Library is another option the center is considering for the future.

The center's antiviolence program will be split by the move, with one counselor moving to Nelson House, and another remaining in Wilder Hall.

The new house will eliminate overcrowdness and lack of privacy but accessibility for persons with disabilities is still a problem. "There is a work order for a ramp; at this point we try to enlist Student Affairs to buck up with the money," Ayana said.

Another problem the new location faces is that the Orchard Hill bus does not run all year around, according to Ayana.

The programs will move next Tuesday.

Affirmative action posts filled

Student government office had been vacant for months

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

After a months-long vacancy, the affirmative action office of the Undergraduate Student Senate has been filled.

Lisa Bernard and Dunstan Brooks, both juniors, were appointed to head the office two weeks ago.

Bernard said she and Brooks have had a harder job than past officers, because "there has not been a transition. The problem is there is no acting officer."

Brooks said their job includes "strictly enforcing" student government and UMass affirmative action policies.

Both expressed a desire to acquaint themselves with the registered student organizations and offices which serve disadvantaged groups and "find out what they'd like to see from us," Bernard said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Lisa Bernard, right, and Dunstan Brooks will head the affirmative action office of the Undergraduate Student Senate next semester.

"Any RSO that pays out of, or gets funded from, the Student Activity Trust Fund has to tell the affirmative action office" when it is hiring, she said. These groups have to submit reports about their search committees and screening processes.

The pair is planning on giving presentations to the first meeting of search committees that are formed. This would give them an idea of affirmative action and the benefit of it, Brooks said.

Brooks, an Afro-American studies major, is a transfer student from Cape Cod Community College. He has worked for the Student Center for Educational Reasearch and Advocacy for one year, and has been a student senator for three weeks.

Bernard also transferred to UMass, from the University of California at Los Angeles. She majors in zoology with a women's studies minor. She has been a commuter area senator for one year.

"Lisa and I get along well," Brooks said. "I see myself as more of the quiet, controlled [one], and Lisa is more outgoing and outspoken. It's a good mix."

He said the job is sometimes made difficult by people who try to play the two officers against each other.

But Bernard said, "We've gotten a lot of support from some people and some people don't see it as necessary."

UN: War could cause mass famine

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - An all-out nuclear war would kill about four billion people, four-fifths of the world's population, primarily through starvation brought about by radical changes in the environment, a United Nations officials predicted yesterday.

Sir Frederick Warner, citing a new UN report gauging the effect of a total nuclear war on food production, said, "One of the alarming results of this report is that the big powers can no longer say that nuclear was is their concern alone, and that they will fight it our if they want."

Sir Frederick, a chemical engineer by training, chaired the panel which produced the 800-page report issued March 15. He spoke at a news conference after briefing the UN Environment Program, based in Nairobi, on the research. "People think of the dreadful sights in Hiroshima when they picture nuclear bombs. Hiroshima is not the pattern to think about. It's the starvation of Ethiopia on a massive scale," said Sir Frederick, a 76-year-old Briton.

The explosion of the entire nuclear arsenal would release into the atmosphere about 180,000 tons of black smoke that would block the sun's rays and lower temperatures on earth, Sir Frederick said. The result would be cold summers, changed rainfall patterns and drought.

Gain for nuke-test victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted unanimously yesterday for a bill that would allow individuals exposed to US atomic weapons tests to sue the US government for injuries from radiation exposure.

The bill, which went to the Senate on a voice vote, would provide victims a legal remedy that was lost last year, when Congress ended the right to sue contractors who conducted the tests.

The change was made on request of the contractors, sponsors said. Until then, the government had assumed financial responsibility because it reimbursed contractors for any judgments against them,

Last year's legislation effectively left those exposed to radiation from the tests without a legal remedy. The only avenue open was the Federal Tort Claims Act, which contained enough exceptions to effectively absolve the government from liability for the testing program.

The new legislation would make the United States the sole defendant in the atomic radiation cases, while limiting court defenses to those that would have been available to the contractors.

Soviet Union says disaster was averted at Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet officials said yesterday that the white-hot Chernobyl reactor core nearly burned into the ground last week, but catastrophe was averted, and radiation from the stricken plant now has nearly ceased.

The reactor is being sealed in concrete to shut off radiation. Ivan Yemelyanov, deputy director of the oranization that designed it, said the reactor will remain encased for centuries while the radioactive core decays.

The scientist confirmed reports that the 1,000-megawatt reactor had no containment structure of the type used in Western countries to prevent radiation leaks in case of an accident.

So far, the Soviet Union has reported at least six people killed and about 200 injured as a result of the explosion and fire April 26 in the No. 4 reactor of the Ukrainian nuclear power plant 80 miles north of Kiev.



AP photo

STILL BURNING — A firefighter pours water on a hot spot near Hampstead, N.C., yesterday, as a forest fire that has burned 75,000 acres near the North Carolina coast continues to burn.



AP photo

CONSTANT ATTENTION — Singer Grace Jones made a popular appearance with photographers yesterday in Cannes, France, where the 39th film festival is continuing until next Monday.

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'Like it or not, this is a recording ...'

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Reporters make many phone calls during the course of a day, and often encounter the dreaded answering machine while seeking an interview on deadline.

Below is a sampling of the messages some campus leaders record for callers, some of which almost make one happy the owner is out.

Jim Neill, program director for WMUA radio, was expectedly musical in his message: His machine begins with a harmonica solo, then Neill singing to a blues tune, "Well you called us up but we was not home, so we left the machine here to answer the phone. Leave your message at the sound of the tone and we'll call you up when we find our way home."

Undergraduate student senator M. Lynne Murphy's recording was less creative but instructional: "Hello, this is Lynne Murphy, please do not hang up. You've reached my answering machine. All calls to this number are fielded through the answering machine. If I'm in, I will answer the machine during your message and our conversation will be recorded ..."

Southwest Area Government president Bill Collins' machine plays the theme from *Felix the Cat:* "Whenever he gets in a fix, he reaches into his bag of tricks."

Some owners, like residential assistant Jeffery Katz, even apologize for their machines: "Hi this is Jeff, sorry about this machine but my secretary quit because of lack of calls ..."

There are a number of answering machines on the market, according to George Herrick of Radio Shack. "The most basic costs $59.95, is a single cassette, the outgoing message is a voice-synthesised program," he said.

The most expensive unit costs $300 and allows the owner to receive messages from a remote location and change the recorded message, Herrick said.

When calling **Dode B. Levenson**, editor in chief of the *Collegian*, reporters, administrators or folks with complaints were recently greeted with, "Hello. Dode, Peter, Gregory and Daniel cannot come to the phone right now; they are sampling sushi. Sushi, as you know, is raw fish wrapped in seaweed and served on a bed of rice. So they won't be back for a while ..."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

DOCUMENTED LIVES — An ABC-TV crew films a segment of a three-part series on the family of Scott and Diana Blazis, right, on campus yesterday. The couple are the youngest of three generations being filmed for a documentary.

'Hands' vs. hunger in Mass.

By MARGO MULRENIN
Collegian Correspondent

Thousands of New Englanders are expected to join hands in Boston and Cambridge May 25 in an effort to fight hunger and homelessness.

The event, Hands Across Massachusetts, is the state offshoot of Hands Across America, a 4,100-mile chain planned for the same day. Hands Across America hopes to attract five million volunteers to link New York City and Los Angeles and raise money for the nation's homeless and hungry.

"Financing and staffing reasons excluded New England in the national effort," said Miriam Zoll, a 1984 University of Massachusetts graduate who is Hands Across Massachusetts' media coordinator. She said support from Coca-Cola Bottlers of New England made the Boston event possible.

"We expect to have between 10,000 and 20,000 people actually holding hands and to raise about $200,000," said Zoll, who served as *Collegian* women's issues editor in spring 1984.

Each participant will contribute $10 for a place in the line, or $25 for a place and a "Hands" T-shirt, she said. Proceeds will be contributed to the national effort, which in turn will be administered by USA for Africa.

Entry blanks are available in Amherst at Food for Thought books, the Time Out bar, and in Hadley at Super Stop & Shop. The "Hands Hotline" is (617) 482-4464.

Graduate Senate wraps up elections

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night elected a new vice president and voted down a motion to void last week's election results because of a voter eligibility controversy.

Jonathan Frank, a history student, defeated Ralph Sbragia for the senate vice presidency in a runoff held to break a tie vote in the regular senate elections.

Frank said that next semester he will encourage more input into the senate by students and departmental groups.

Antony Zografos, a mechanical engineering student who lost his bid for executive officer to Nancy Muller Milligan last week, sent a petition signed by himself and nine other graduate students which asked that the election be voided, that Program Fee students be allowed to vote in future elections and that elections committee chairman Dave Gobran be impeached.

Program Fee students pay a nominal fee to remain connected with the University but do not pay the Graduate Senate tax or such fees as MassPIRG, which was the center of a referendum question on last week's ballot.

The senate voted not to void the elections, not to impeach Gobran and to entertain any possible constitutional amendments about voter eligibility next semester. Zografos did not attend the meeting.

The senate also voted last night to deny revenue sharing funds to the School of Education's graduate student assembly because they did not fulfill requirements and turned in illegally composed paperwork by combining various parts of other forms.

The department would have received $200 with which they could have bought, among other things, paste and scissors.

Skateboard theft probed; use of false ID reported

Amherst police are investigating the alleged theft of a skateboard, valued at $150, by a 15-year-old Amherst Regional High School student.

Police responded to a call at 10:49 a.m. Monday from the school principal who had been approached by a person claiming to be the skateboard's owner. The person reported he saw the boy with the skateboard, which was reported stolen two weeks ago from the man's apartment in Puffton Village.

The boy told police he bought the skateboard from another student, police said.

Amherst police said they are holding the skateboard as evidence.

In other reports:

•Police responded to a call at 5:25 Monday evening at the C & C Package Store on Main Street, after an employee confiscated an altered Connecticut driver's license, police said.

Police issued a summons for the arrest of a 20-year-old male Amherst College student, who left the store before police arrived. A complaint was filed in Hampshire District Court against the man for the use of false identification with the intent to procuring alcohol.

•Chicopee police apprehended a 26-year-old Sunderland man at 7:47 p.m. Monday in Chicopee on a year-old warrant for allegedly stealing radiators from Amherst Auto Parts. The man was also charged with speeding, police said.

— ANNE TAUGER

Radio 'for, about' women

By SUE MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

A program broadcast weekly from the University of Massachusetts radio station aims to raise campus awareness of women's issues.

"We are a group on campus aiming to keep women informed on issues concerning music, art, rallies, workshops, current events, and women's issues. We also perform interviews and converse with other colleges on women's issues," said Maureen McCarthy, the women's affairs director of the Women's Media Project.

McCarthy said she and co-workers Claudia Traub and Janet Moskowity strive for a show that is "not just for women; we are about women." This entails addressing not just women's issues, but how these issues affect men.

For example, the project recently aired "Fakes, Frauds and Imposters," concerning women's insecurity in the workplace. McCarthy said such programs prepare women for the outside world.

The media project is broadcast from 6 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday on WMUA radio.



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

BLURRY SILHOUETTES — This hand-held time exposure distorts the image of students hustling through the Campus Center yesterday afternoon, as the semester comes to a close.

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Downtown sidewalk sale planned

By KATHLEEN MOYNIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The annual Amherst Center sidewalk sale along Main and North Pleasant streets, will begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday, featuring sale items from most retail stores.

When asked whether they wanted to participate, some merchants and employees shook their heads. Organizers, however, said most are looking forward to the event, called "the biggest of the year" by Michael Sever, manager of Bolles Shoes.

Nina Lussier, manager of the Shoe Bin, said that this is the "optimum time" for a sidewalk sale. "The atmosphere is always fun — this is a good time of year because of the change in season. The air of the whole thing is 'festival.' It's the same time as the community fair [on Amherst Common]. The sale comes right before finals or after classes and a lot of the students come down," she said.

One can find excellent bargains at the sale, especially this time of year, Lussier said. "There might be a one-of-

continued on page 22



Collegian photo by Tom Concannon

WHIRLING DERVISH — Edward Porras, a first-year exercise science student, rehearses for "Where Sheep May Safely Graze," a show conceptualized and produced by a UMass art class called Kinetic Environments, to be performed in September.

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* Successful Advocacy *

The anticipated change in Residential Areas Alcohol policy, a consistent Halloween and Concert Residence Hall Security policy, and increase in funding for all Spring Concerts, significant student input into the Housing Contract, support for efforts to retain student control of Student Activities money, renovations to Hampden Student Center, exposing Russ Keck and Vicki Lindsey in their ill-advised attempt to cancel Southwest Week.

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Aikido instructor teaches to 'protect, not destroy'

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Monday morning, Boyden Gym. Paul Sylvain, fourth-degree black belt in aikido, a Chinese martial art, stands on the exercise mat facing one of his students. They bow, assume a defensive posture, then the student reaches over and grabs one of Sylvain's wrists. In one smooth movement, Sylvain steps behind his student, bending the student's wrist behind his head. Without hesitation, Sylvain twists his body away from the student, tossing him on his back. The student rolls over and flips himself into an upright position.

"Hai!" says Sylvain. The rest of the class, kneeling silently in two rows, bow in unison, then pair off to practice the new technique.

Aikido is a relatively new martial art which, according to Sylvain, is designed to "protect rather than destroy." It is based on a older art, Hokkaido, which in turn is rooted in ancient martial arts.

"Most martial arts such as karate center around killing and maiming," Sylvain said. "Aikido concentrates on capturing without maiming or killing."

He explained that aikido does not block or stop strikes but allows the moves to complete themselves, then uses the momentum of the blows to subdue the opponent.

Sylvain, 35, said he was always athletically inclined, but dropped athletics and practiced zen meditation for two years before he began to search for a martial art.

He said he found tai chi, exercises of balance and posture, mentally inspiring but slow and a poor substitute for exercise, and karate he described as "bloodthirsty." Aikido, however, has "flowing, circular movement with aesthetic appeal," he said.

In 1976, Sylvain went to Japan to "find the source" of his art. There he practiced aikido four hours a day. "In Japan the attitude toward martial arts is much more integrated into daily life," he said. "It's total commitment and very hard work."

In 1980, Sylvain returned to Amherst, where he immediately began teaching. His class will be offered again next semester.

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Hang gliding enthusiasts stress their sport is safe

By PATRICIA FAVREAU
Collegian Correspondent

Some students on campus are dedicated to dispelling images of ill-fated flights and broken bones of their sport: the University of Massachusetts hang gliding club.

"I find it important to let the public know hang gliding is a safe sport," said club president Andy Oxman. "I still have employers ask me if I'm going to be around the following weekend."

Longtime club member Peter Stark said he agreed with Oxman's goal to convince skeptics. "The old days of unregulated home-made gliders are over. Failure is a thing of the past," he said.

Ratings from the United States Hang Gliding Association serve as qualifications for pilots to fly at various sites, with ratings from "hang one" to "hang four."

"A University student is at a big advantage over outsiders," said Blake, whose rating is hang three. "I achieved my status while still in college and without ever personally owning any hang gliding equipment."

A glider costs about $2,500 plus other equipment and a club member's first and only charged lesson costs about $75, he said.

continued on next page



Photo courtesy club

The UMass hang gliding club gets people off the ground.

★ continued from preceeding page

"Hey, if I can do it anybody can," said Sherry B. Konowitz, the five-foot-tall vice president of the club. "Hang gliding builds your self-confidence and gives you a freedom you couldn't find anywhere else."

Brent Blake a former club president who now serves as adviser, added, "Pilots are a unique lot of people. You can feel a type of bond between you and the others. The sport would lose out if it wasn't for the group.

"Flying is the ultimate experience," he said. "On occaisons I've soared heights of 12 miles and seen birds circling below me.
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It's been crazy and unreal—no regrets

Ian Polumbaum

It was the sickest thing I've ever done, the most taxing on my physical and academic condition — not to mention on my social life and overall sanity.

My life was this: spending up to eight hours a day in a stuffy basement, thrashing through stacks of ancient papers, cigarette debris and other squalor in search of a computer screen to stare at for the rest of the evening; crawling home at 11 p.m., not having eaten since morning, only to be forced out of a near-coma moments later by a crisis back at work; attending board meetings that degenerated into boozy shouting matches.

But it ranks among the best things I've ever done, right up with leaving the staid University of Chicago to come to UMass.

As managing editor of the *Collegian*, I existed almost exclusively in Campus Center 113. If I was home, chances are I was wolfing food at an alarming speed, preparing to go to the dungeon.

If I was outside, I was probably rushing late to class, or marveling at sunshine I would miss as I headed for the dungeon.

If I was in class (and I did attend most, except yoga, for which I fear a one-credit D), I was probably doing wax-pencil markups of each issue, fuming under my breath at mistakes, making mental notes of what I would do when I got back to the dungeon.

If I was partying, it was with other diehard dungeonites: Some of us lamented spending 25 hours a day together, but we were too wrapped up in the *Collegian* to have any normal friends.

Usually, fondness for my fellow pseudo-students carried me through the most harried times. When newsroom rapport broke down due to everyone's lack of food and sleep, my love of the English language kept me from taking hostages: In few places am I more at ease than before this infernal VDT with a cursor at my disposal.

In January, I was thrust into more responsibility yet more freedom than I could have imagined. Any ego trip garnered from manipulating what thousands read was tempered by utter disbelief that we managed to produce a NEWSPAPER EVERY FREAKING DAY!

Thanks to everyone I worked with for putting up with me. We knew each other at our best and worst. Thanks also to Geri from Noo Joizey, who despite my marriage to the *Collegian* drove four hours each way to cope with me on weekends.

I will long remember the highs of finishing a good-looking, news-laden issue, of churning out a scathing policy editorial, of reaching the end of a roller-coaster week; and the lows of a day without "hard" news stories or an editorial on which five editors disagreed. But most embedded in my brain are memories of total VDT breakdowns, typesetter disasters or interminable layout meetings during which we looked at each other and burst into uncontrollable laughter at the absurdity of it all.

It's been real.

Ian Polumbaum has been a Collegian *staff member.*



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Just a few comments

William Spain

Well, boys and girls, another spring of the ZooMass experience bites the dust. All the Christa McAuliffe jokes, aborted romances, attacks on terrorism and (most of all) the leering are fast fading from my mind as the summer closes in. Before they are completely gone, there are a few comments I would like to make.

•Space shuttle humor is part of our delightfully sick world. We make fun of what we fear as a way of coping with it. Helen Keller, lepers, dead babies, etc. are all part of this. Even nervous laughter is better than none at all.

•Getting close to someone is about the only real relief from life's more depressing moments that our sad species can avail itself of. Initial intimacy should never be regretted, no matter how things end up. It would, however, be nice if one's confidence and peace of mind could come out unscathed as soon as a break is made.

•When my man Ronnie did his Sylvester Stallone act on the North African nutcase and his wretched subjects, I went out on a limb and praised it on these very pages. I took a lot of crap from my fellow liberals for it, but my sentiments remain the same. Terrorists are international criminals and murderers who deserve no right of sanctuary — in any place or at any time. We have huddled behind walls for too long.

•Several weeks ago, I wrote about something that is on the mind of every red-blooded young man and woman. It pleases me to note here that the response from both genders was overwhelmingly positive (or at least tolerant). Thank you for the open minds. Hold on to them, folks. I will be back next year.

William Spain is a **Collegian** *columnist.*

Ridiculous reactionism

Rob Skelton

Well, it's that time again, to take final pokes and make some last-minute jokes before summer comes and ruins everything.

Seriously, I've got to drag out the recent breach of freedom from interference that WMUA suffered from — of all people — the right-wing reactionary Jonathan Kaufman.

Kaufman, in an act of blind patriotism of the extreme the Shiites employ, insisted that an American flag which he considered defaced be removed from the staging of a Blue Wall WMUA showcase, or that the show be stopped.

As a performer myself, I am especially concerned that one indignant self-appointed watchdog, a minority whacko, could disrupt an artistic presentation with foul calls from a freaked-out political mindset.

I am not GOP-bashing. Even his comrades in the movement recognize him as a liability; in his Monday attempt to gain the Republican club presidency, he was soundly defeated by a colleague whose pragmatic policies will attract, rather than alienate, future members.

Don't misunderstand me. I love this country; I wouldn't live anywhere else. I understand there are laws governing use and misuse of a national symbol, but when it comes to direct interference in an artistic production, the champions of non-interference ought to stay the hell out.

That means you, righteous protectors of the public morale. I am very conservative in that I don't tolerate folks messing in my affairs; a lot of people are this way. When the art world is infringed upon, watch out. Those freaks will do anything to make their point.

Jonathan Kaufman, I rest my case.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*



JBs

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Columnist sampling (L-R, leaning) Mark Caldeira, William Spain, Larry Bouchie, Rob Skelton, Stuart Gottlieb. Seated - Herb Ramy.



And . . .Peter Dow, left, Stephen Erickson, right.

September, seventy-seven,
Port Elizabeth weather fine.
It was business as usual,
in police room six-one-nine.

When I try and sleep at night,
I can only dream in red.
The outside world is black and white,
with only one color dead.

You can blow out a candle,
but you can't blow out a fire.
Once the flames begin to catch,
the winds will blow it higher.

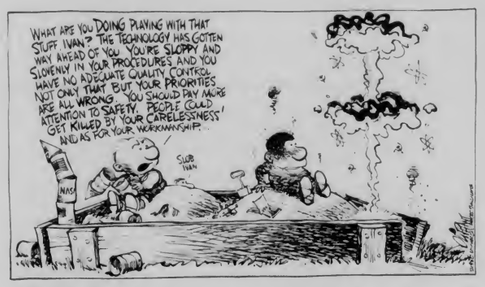
Oh, Biko, Biko,
because Biko

The man is dead,
the man is dead.

-Peter Gabriel

The idea of one-man, one-vote in South Africa is not tolerable for it would inevitably lead to domination of one race over the other.

-Pieter Botha



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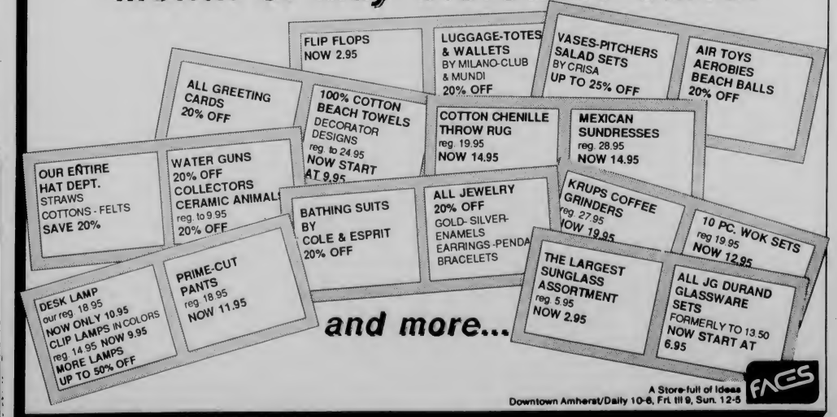
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Letters

Truth comes out at last

At last the truth is revealed. Administrators on this campus are not here to serve students. Who then do they serve? Trey Williams would have us believe he serves the Commonwealth (of which I am a voting member) and not the 26,000 students of this University directly. Well, Mr. Williams, I sent a copy of your letter to the Governor who, I'm sure, will be overwhelmed by your loyalty to this state.

In addition to your shocking announcement, I also sent him a request for the return of all tuition, room and board, and fee money which I have thus far paid the University for my education. I see no problem with this request since it appears the Commonwealth bankrolls the salaries of all administrators and faculty on this campus. The amount of time this will save me on financial aid applications is enormous.

It appears I was wrong about contributing to your salary so I take back all the bad things I was thinking about all the loyal state employees I thought were taking advantage of the people this institution exists for. I am sure, Mr. Williams, that you will pleased to know that part of my refund is going towards the purchase of a gift for you. It is a pair of blinders so you never have to view students or the truth again.

Scott P. Protentis
Southwest

Larry Bouchie, Rob Skelton, and William Spain would like to thank all of our contributors this year. Even if you did not get published, we appreciate the time and effort you put into writing the letters and columns we received. For non-graduating folk, we urge you to continue sending us your work. For the rest, best o' luck outside.

More than one face

I, too, am 'hurt, confused, frustrated and angry.' Trey Williams is not a faceless administrator. As one who has worked with/against him, I think he is a two-faced administrator.

Denise Forbes
Southwest Area Government.



Thanks

Soon, a few thousand more UMass students will be thrust into the world. For communication majors, there is a person who must be thanked. April Tidlund, in the eyes of many of us, is the backbone of our department. Constantly there for us, her help and guidance have been invaluable. With a quick wit and sarcastic smile she has solved our problems, answered our questions, and calmed our paranoia.

Thanks, April. Maybe we could have made it without you, but you sure made things a lot more fun and a heck of a lot easier.

Russ Whinnem and
a cast of thousands

Write 'em a letter

This summer when you are lying on the beach, take a minute to stop and think about how you're going to pay for school this fall. With the present reductions in financial aid brought on by the Gramm-Rudman bill, students are finding it increasingly more difficult to obtain financial aid.

Students Advocating Financial Aid is urging students to write their congressman about the necessity of keeping financial aid programs as they stand. A sentiment expressed by members of Congress is that they do not hear from students and do not realize the impact they have on them.

As of March 1, 1986, financial aid took a 4% across the board cut. The future for financial aid looks even more dismal with cuts for 1987 being as much as 25% of the existing programs. The Gramm-Rudman bill seeks to cure the deficit by hacking away at vital programs, such as financial aid.

The lobbying group SAFA got to express student concern first hand by going to Washington D.C. and meeting with Senators and Representatives.

Though we feel we had a positive impact while lobbying the Capitol, it is not enough. By writing your Congressman, you can express your displeasure at the thought of you or some of your peers not being able to return to school because they lack the funding.

If this country wants to invest in the future, we must start by investing in the minds of our people.

Ted Flood
Vice President, SAFA

Thoughts

It is not the place I am going to miss, it's the people. I can always come back to this place.

C Ron Allen
BA editor

Four years at the *Collegian*.
Love, Hate, Fatigue, Friends, Folly, Back Room.
I've seen all I want to see, I've done most of what I wanted to do.
I'll miss this place . . .no I won't . . . yes I will.
Thanks for putting up with me Sandy.

Peter Soderberg
113 Campus Center

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College daze

Reflecting back on the fours years I've spent at UMass, it amazes me to think how most of us walked in freshman year totally naive to walk out of here with a much more mature outlook on life. We have all experienced college life at its best.

Sherry Sharfman

It all began our first year when the big thing to do was to head down to Southwest Pyramids and catch the action. Dorm life was a huge adjustment for most of us. Where else do you share a 2x4 room with someone and a bathroom with 30 others? Sophomore year brought a little more studying and a little more confidence as we walked the campus paths. As junior year approached we had to relieve ourselves from blasting stereos and nonexistent quietness to achieve the much needed proper study environment. Off-campus living was calling.

Remember cramming for those tough exams and getting all nerved up? I recall one instance when, on a rainy Wednesday evening, I began to proceed down North Pleasant Street for a midterm exam.
Everything was under control until my 1973 Dodge decided it did not like the weather and just quit on me. I tried to remain calm as the cars behind began to honk and the time approached the 7:00 p.m. exam starting hour. I envisioned failing the course. However, I survived this episode and all the other badly timed events that threatened my academic career.

Now, as senior year closes, we have attempted to find ourselves a good job or the admittance to grad school that we came to college for in the first place. We do not know what the future holds in store for us but I am sure we can all say that UMass has been a positive experience, for the most part. It has developed our minds and broadened our views. We may be leaving here for now but our college daze will be in our hearts forever.

Sherry Sharfman is a Collegian *staff member and one of our top capitalists.*

Is it Coffiditis?

I've never been on this page before — 10 lines to sum up this experience — I walk to the bottom of the Campus Center, work all day into late evening, listen to calls (most concerned), read green letters, listen, be heard...and get something done, which is a good end product. It's not done because we just enjoy working, it's done because some of us have to do it. There's a group of people down in room 113 who find themselves in this position. It's the only job they can do, and they happen to do it well.

Joel P. Coffidis has seen his name spelled more DIFFERENT ways than Elizabeth Taylor has had husbands.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Collegian** or the University unless otherwise noted

Founded in 1870

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Under fire, still

The revised Code of Student Conduct, which has just been returned to the University counsel in Boston after extensive revision here in Amherst, is a necessary but disturbing document.

The original code, drafted in 1967, was crying out for changes to fit our growing University. However, what the campus does not need is a policy which includes ways to infringe upon students' constitutional rights.

The draft awaiting approval from the counsel and ultimately the Board of Trustees does just that.

It seems the Yvette Henry fiasco that rocked the campus two years ago and attracted national attention is being used as a tool by the administration to chip away at those rights.

The updated document has been changed to spell out the rights of students who charge someone under the code and those who are accused of violating University regulations. It also substitutes rules pertaining to mass disturbances with strict regulations that, according to administrators, ensure that the University can "efficiently respond to the willful and continuous disruption of the business of the campus by students engaging in protest activities."

Although the intent of the new code may not be to put clamps on a vocal and active campus, the revisions threaten to stifle legitimate grass-roots actions by students.

Worse yet are efforts by the administration to put what it calls "interim restrictions," before a formal hearing, on individuals it deems dangerous to the community or accuses of a violation. Henry, a resident assistant accused of arson, was suspended and fired from her campus job immediately after she was arrested. Charges against her were later dropped.

Associate Dean of Students Robert Brooks dismissed the episode and her subsequent lawsuits against the University, which were settled three months ago, as "ancient history."

One administrator tried to justify the restrictions by using the scenario of a person accused of running around with a machine gun as a rationale for barring him from campus before he is found guilty. This is hardly an everyday occurrence here — and such a suspect would probably be locked up by police anyway.

Also, as usual, this important piece of policy will be decided on while students are out of town on summer break. Unfortunately, we have grown accustomed to these behind-our-backs tactics. After all, we must remember that some in Whitmore believe they only "work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," "do not work for students" and are not "here to 'serve' anybody," according to a recent letter published on this page.

What bureaucrats and top officials — Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson, Dean William F. Field and others — must remember when they are drafting disciplinary rules for a diverse community such as UMass is that the best policy is a tempered one.

Key parts of the revised code are in no way tempered; they are reactionary. The Board of Trustees should not accept what is now an anti-rights document.

Good shows, but . . .

It is always sad to watch reforms of the past 20 years fall by the wayside. Often, the little things which are rarely missed mark the greatest change.

Here at the University of Massachusetts there has been an unwritten rule in past years that spring concerts should include a Third World act and a women's act. This year neither the residential area concerts nor the Union Program Council pond show included the latter.

In past years Bonnie Raitt, Patti Smith, Melba Moore and Nona Hendryx have performed. In 1985-86, UPC did not manage to bring a major female star to campus all year.

UPC deserves the benefit of the doubt; we hope this was just an oversight which will not be repeated in the future.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Thanks to all and sundry . . .

Stephen Erickson

Although I have read a lot of pages, written quite a few *Collegian* columns, and consumed a number of beers, my days as an undergraduate seemed to have passed with lightening speed. I am happy for this last chance to thank the many people and things for which I am grateful. The UMass Republican Club - As a founding member I watched this organization grow to be an effective voice for moderate and conservative students at the University. I am grateful for the opportunity to have a leadership role during the election year. The UMRC is an organization for which I am very proud.

The Campus Radicals - Thank you for making me all the more aware that there is a need for ordinary people to get involved in politics. I an very grateful that the "happy valley" is not the real world. I feel sorry for most of you, for you seem to carry the burdens of the world on your shoulders. It's good to be concerned with politics but a smile and a willingness to listen wins over more people than a clenched fist or screaming voice

Sam Adams Beer - Although expensive, at last there's an American brew with a genuinely European taste.

The opportunity to drink with a Contra. Smith and Mt. Holyoke parties.

The loyal opposition - traditional Democrats like Bill Spain, Bill Bennett, and Paul Wingle who believe in the system and the values of the United States.

Small classes at UMass.

To my friends - I'd like to put a personal note in here for all of you, but space forbids. You know who you are darling. I hope we can stay in touch.

To fellow columnist Mark Caldeira - for laughs. I'm curious, though as to whether he gets his material straight out of Pravda or if he is their UMass correspondent?

To Larry Bouchie - a more fair and accomodating editor I could not have asked for.

Snickers Bars.

The faculty - It's been a pleasure to have gotten to know many of you. I am only sorry that it often seems you are underrated. Thanks for the education.

Professor Greenbaum - Thank you for the personal touch in what often seems such a big and impersonal environment. I am deeply appreciative of your friendship and guidance.

The Minuteman.

Coffee at the "Blue Wall."

Grateful Dead Concerts - When the Dead are around then their followers are not in the dorm so I don't have to listen to their music.

You, the reader. Thanks for reading what I have to say. I consider it an honor. Good Luck and Best Wishes, always.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist who also deserves thanks.*



Words from swaggering Bill

Bill Collins

As an outspoken student activist for the past four years, I've been asked to pass on the wisdom gained through my experiences. Here goes:

•*Get Involved* There are 450 Registered Student Organizations on this campus— from the student government to sports teams, from programming organizations to recreational clubs. Join one of them and broaden your educational experience.

•*Question Authority* - especially the University administration. Always remember that you have rights as a consumer, a tenant, a citizen, and a human being. Also remember that the protest demonstration is the cornerstone of student empowerment — nothing worries the administration more. When student leaders call for a protest demonstration around an important student issue it is *your* responsibility to stand up and be counted.

•*Get Arrested* - Last semester, I was arrested for the Whitmore sit-in. I had a great time, I learned a little about our judicial system and I found out that UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce wears colorful golf attire to court.

•*Graduate* - Don't lose sight of the primary reason you are here. Go to class, read those books, and grab that sheepskin.

I would like to thank every one who helped, supported, and put up with my shenanigans. I promise to be just as controversial in the outside world. See you there.

Bill Collins has been a denizen of Southwest, the president of SWAG, responsible for many an adminstrator's headache and deeply involved in love/hate relationships with numerous **Collegian** *editors and staff members.*

Editor's note: Bill has provided all of us down here with much irritation but much amusement. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was to go from the position of an absurd foe to that of a friend of sorts, or at worst an acquaintance to be regarded with placid ambivalence. Good luck on your New Hampshire Senate race — live free or die, Bill.

I confess!

Remember the submarine that sank in the pond two years ago? Well, let us just say we were human torpedoes.

Jordan Rosner
Sunderland.

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ARTS

Summer '86 Movie Preview

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Try to be strong, my loyal fans, I know you will lead wretched existences without a weekly dose of me and my ego. I think my erstwhile readers will go through withdrawl this summer if I do not give them one last fix of my cinematic words of wisdom. For both of you, here is my summer movie preview:

About Last Night I saw and liked this funny film based on the play *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. It stars Rob Lowe, Demi Moore and Jim Belushi.

A Fine Mess is a Blake Edwards comedy starring Ted Danson and Howie Mandel.

Aliens is the sequel to the hit 1979 science fiction thriller *Alien* directed by James (*Terminator*) Cameron. Sigourney Weaver reprises her role as Ripley, the sole survivor of the monster in the last film. Now it seems that when humans colonize the Aliens' home world all contact is lost.

American Anthem stars Olympic gold medalist Mitch Gaylord and Janet (*A Chorus Line, Flamingo Kid*) Jones as atheletes hoping to get into the Olympics.

Back To School is a comedy starring Rodney Dangerfield as a successful yet vulgar businessman who decides to go to college to earn his degree.

Big Trouble In Little China is another weird John Carpenter film starring (once again) Kurt Russell as an adventuer who helps his friend find his kidnapped wife.



THEY'RE BACK — The Freeling family is back, battling the forces of darkness in *Poltergeist II: The Other Side*.

The Boy Who Could Fly Guess what this one's about.

Cobra is written by and stars Sylvester Stallone as a tough cop who makes Dirty Harry seem like Mother Theresa. Looks like Rambo is after American vermin this time.

Club Paradise stars Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole, Twiggy and Simon Jones in Harold (*Ghostbusters*) Ramis' new comedy about a Chicago fireman who decides to buy an island resort club.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off stars Matthew Broderick as a irresistibly charming high school student in John (*Breakfast Club*) Hugh's latest teen comedy.

The Fly stars Jeff Goldblum in the remake of the 1958 horror classic about a scientist whose molecules are scrambled with those of a common housefly.

Heartburn stars (are you ready for this?) Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson in the adaptation of Nora Ephron's comic novel directed by Mike (*The Graduate*) Nichols.

Ishtar stars Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman as a duo of hard-luck singer-songwriters from New York who end up traveling all over the world.

Jumpin' Jack Flash stars Whoopi Goldberg as a computer operator who gets caught up in a comedic spy yarn running from both the KGB and CIA. **The Karate Kid, Part II** in this sequel Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita reprise their roles as student and martial arts mentor. This time the pair travel back to Morita's old hometwon of Okinawa where the kid must face a competition and the master must face his memories.

Labyrinth is produced by George (*Star Wars*) Lucas, directed by Jim (Muppets) Henson from a screenplay by Terry (*Monty Python*) Jones with conceptual designs by Brian (*Faeries*) Froud and stars David (you know who he is) Bowie and Jennifer (you don't know who she is) Connelly. This fantasy adventure film is about a girl's hazardous journey in a desperate race against time to rescue her baby brother, who has been kidnapped by the ominous and compelling ruler of the labyrinth. **Legal Eagles** stars Robert Redford and Deborah Winger as lawyers who must defend Daryl Hannah in this comedy murder mystery directed by Ivan (*Ghostbusters*) Reitman.

The Little Shop of Horrors is a horror/ musical comedy about a nerdy flowershop employee (Rick Moranis) and his people-eating plant that eats almost everyone in the cast. Steve Martin, Bill Murray, Steve Guttenberg have cameo roles.

The Mission stars Robert (*The Deerhunter*) De Niro and Jeremy (*Brideshead Revisited*) Irons as (respectively) a repentant slave trader turned Jesuit priest and his spiritual mentor who journey to South America in 1750. This "political epic" is being directed by Roland (*The Killing Fields*) Joffe from an original screenplay written by Robert (*Lawrence of Arabia*) Bolt.

Nothing in Common stars Tom Hanks as an advertising executive who has to learn to cope with his parents as individuals after they divorce. Jackie Gleason and Eva Marie Saint star as the parents in this comedy directed by Gary (*Happy Days*) Marshall.



RAMBO TURNS COP? — Sylvester Stallone wrote, directed and starred in Cobra, one of this summer's newest releases.

Poltergeist II: The Other Side in this sequel to the 1982 horror smash in which the ghost come back to bother the beleagured family of the first film.

Psycho III Anthony Perkins directs and reprises his role as Norman Bates, the hotel owner we first saw in Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* many years ago.

Raw Deal is the story of what happens when the mob foolishly tries to fight with Arnold Scharzenegger. **Running Scared** stars Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines as two rugged NYC cops in this comedy.

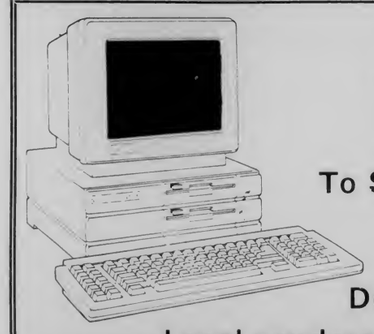
Shanghai Surprise stars Sean Penn and Madonna as missionaries in China in the 30s.

Spacecamp stars Kate (*Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*) Capshaw and Lea (*Back to the Future*) Thompson in a story of what happens when a bunch of aspiring young astronauts accidently go up in a shuttle.

Sweet Liberty written, directed and starring Alan Alda this movie is about what happens when a historians serious book is made into a trashy movie.

Top Gun Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis star in this story about a young man who wants to become the Navy's top pilot.

Those are just some of the major releases the studios have in store for us this summer. As you can probably guess anyone wanting to see any serious films will probably have little to choose from in this summer's crop of films. Enjoy yourselves .



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Cinema Profile

Academy of music offers nostalgia; 'midnight madness' brings the cults

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The Academy of Music in Northampton is the sixth oldest theater in the United States and the oldest owned by a city.

The Academy specializes in foreign films as a movie theater, but also shows live stage entertainment, and is host to a number of Valley Ballet. Recently, it hosted a performance of "A Chorus Line."

Operated as a public service, the theater is a great resource if only for its noteworthy architecture. Built in 1890, it is one of the few theaters left with the appearance of a real movie palace. Beautifully decorated, it has two glass windows separating the lobby and foyer that are believed to be original Tiffany creations.

The Academy has only been suitable for stage productions since 1975, when it completed five years of renovations, paid for by a number of fundraising projects. The Academy's current manager, Duane Robinson says that especially on the roof. Robinson is quick to point out that the Academy is non-profit, and supports itself not with tax dollars but with box office revenues. The Academy remains a movie theater though, and Robinson says that "We try to gauge ourselves to the college and faculty community, with foreign films as our main forte."

The Academy has hosted the Western Mass. premiers of films like *La Cage Au Folles, Diva, My Dinner With Andre*, and Abel Gance's *Napolean*.

According to Robinson, the theater's line up "depends on what people want to see," and that they're "becoming more broad in our selection."

Recently, the theater has tried showing some more mainstream features such as Monty Python alumni Terry Gilliam's bizarre *Brazil*.

The quality of films at The Academy of Music is generally quite good, and the beautiful interior of the theater should be seen by anyone interested in finding out what movie houses looked like before they became rectangular boxes.

Probably no type of "alternative" film is more famous than the midnight "cult" movie. In the valley are though, the only place to see them is at the Hampshire six theaters in the Hadley Mall.

Billing its shows as "Midnight Movie Madness," the Hampshire shows four or more films every Friday and Saturday night for $3.50 a piece. Among the most popular features are Pink Floyd's "The Wall," Monty Python comedies, and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which has earned over 26 million dollars in rentals over twelve years of midnight showings across the country.

Built in 1978, the Hampshire 6 along with the Mountain Farms 4 Theatre nearby is owned by AMC theatres the country's 3rd largest theater chain. The two theaters are the company's only holdings in New England.

Ramsden says that the midnight movies, though popular, are not huge moneymakers. "It's tough to get people to a show that plays when most people are asleep." he says. "Of the AMC theaters, only a minority are approved to show midnight features. The Mountain Farms, for instance tried it a few years back, but it didn't work out.

Of the people we get here, 95% are aged 18-25, and a lot of those are regulars. A lot of people show up in costume for "Rocky Horror," because there's a $0.50 discount for them. In the spring, a lot of people show up straight from their proms, still in tuxes and dresses.

"We try to put forth as good a mixture as possible and still be profitable. Mostly, we show 'Young' pictures. Rocky Horror remains 'week after week, our most popular show. Even if it did badly for a few weeks, we wouldn't drop it because it's almost impossible to find another print." The famous horror musical recently finished its 333rd week at the Hampshire.

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A Jorma Kaukonen update

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

"It was really easy. It was alot of fun," said guitarist Jorma Kaukonen about the recent Hot Tuna reunion tour. Kaukonen along with bass player Jack Cassidy have been touring recently in acoustic formation, playing rags from the twenties and thirties as well as Kaukonen's own songs.

In a recent telephone interview, Kaukonen talked about a few of his projects. "I've been working on some new songs, they should be done in the next week or so. Then I'll see if Jack and I want to do some recording together or if I'm going to do them myself...I would record with other people depending on what the song required, I just have to see how these things come out as I finish them up."

Jorma, who has given up living on the west coast to move to New York, is teaching guitar lessons at the New School. "It's great...I've really figured out how to explain what I do both to myself and to other people. It's really been neat. This is my fourth semester. I like teaching, I'm going to keep it up. It's nice to pass that stuff on."

As for the last few Hot Tuna shows, where they played with former Hot Tuna violinist Papa John Creach:'They were great. It just worked out good. Everyone was listening. Everyone was in good condition mentally and physically. It was just alot of fun.'

As for his days with the Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna:'Percentage-wise more of them (concerts) were fun than weren't. I can't even remember any horrible ones. So I guess basicaly it was just a good time.

Collegian: When you used to play acoustic shows up here at Hanger One you used to play much louder and used phase shifters. Have you given up on that sort of thing?

Jorma: Well I just like hearing all that stuff around. I like the tone of the pure acoustic guitar better, I always have. The answer's no I haven't given up on it and I'll probably be bringing some stuff back. But when I have to carry that stuff myself...that rack of stuff weighs about four hundred pounds and I'm getting to be an old man, let me tell you.

Collegian: Did Janis Joplin ever sing on stage with you(with the Airplane)?

Jorma: Not that I can remember. She might have jammed with us in the very early early years but not that I can remember, which means probably not.

Collegian: Did you jam with anyone else, Hendrix, Arthur Lee?

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David Brosa: a love for Israel

By RICHARD ROSENTHAL
Collegian Correspondent

David Brosa, Israeli singer, song writer, and guitarist extraordinaire brought his guitar and his repertoire of Hebrew and Spanish songs before a packed audience last week in Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

"Shalom, good evening," Brosa greeted the crowd in Hebrew. This is only one of the the three languages in which he is fluent, but he sang mainly in Hebrew with a sprinkling of Spanish songs. Along the way Brosa gave brief explanations of his lyrics, some of which were written by the Israeli poet Yonathan Geffen. Brosa is unique in that he combines contemporary Israeli music with the rich musical heritage of the Spanish tradition.

Before playing the third song "Yihiyeh Tov," translated to "And It Will Be Good," he explained that he wrote this song before Begin and Sadat met to discuss peace. "This was written at a time when there was a lot of hope among Israelis for peace," he said, adding, "I hope I don't have to sing this song forever."



David Brosa

Even though a large part of the audience could not fully understand the Hebrew or Spanish verses of his songs, Brosa was still able to communicate with them, winning over both first time listeners and veteran followers. Finishing with some brilliant guitar work during a song called "La Rumba," he brought the audience to it's feet, as he was called back for encore after encore.

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Record Review

By NATALIE HEWITT
Collegian Correspondent
Modern Times
Latin Quarter
Arista

Trying to review the Latin Quarter's debut album, *Modern Times* (Arista), I am completely stumped as to where to begin.

This seven piece English band breaks all the conventions of unconventionality. They are a political band that refuses to be a Clash sound-alike or preach about social injustices; instead, Latin Quarter performs political songs in a mixture rock ballads.

Their lyrics are intelligent, sensitive observations with just the right amount of desperation and disgusted questioning—another aspect that makes them unconventional because an eighth member of the band, Mike Jones, writes all the lyrics for Latin Quarter. What is unconventional is that Mike Jones is a non-musician and he writes the lyrics after he has heard a tape of the music that the rest of the band has written.

Multi-racial and sporting three lead singers, both male and female, this band doesn't seem to do anything by the rules. Their music is deceptively accessible—it's when you listen to Mike Jones' lyrics that Latin Quarter's true character shines through. The title track, "Modern Times" is about the McCarthy era and starts off with a powerful excerpt from the trials.

This is not an album for the unmoved apathist, though perhaps it will make some of them think. Nor is it an album for Reaganites or Maggie Thatcher admirers. "America For Beginners" may offend some Americans with its question "Is it bedtime for Bonzo?/Is it time for change?" but I think Latin Quarter has hit it right on the mark. Unemployment is handled with a sensitive desperation in the song "New Millionaires," while "No Rope As Long As Time" is a portrait of an Afrikaner who sits on his porch, holding his gun, and talks about change in South Africa. Powerful stuff here.

Latin Quarter's first U.K. single is "Radio Africa," and it has received a heavy dose of critical acclaim. With a reggae beat, Latin Quarter shows a picture of South Africa where "The hands on the purse-strings are white." This is very much a pro-divestment song—and Latin Quarter doesn't beat around the bush about it.

continued from page 20

Jorma: We jammed with Hendrix, but not on stage.

Collegian: Anyone on stage that you can remember?

Jorma: Garcia, Santana, Mike Bloomfield, Larry Coryell. There were lot's of people but it's kind of hard to remember, when you put it that way.

Collegian: What do you think of the new Starship?

Jorma: I don't really think about it much at all I think it's great that they're self-supporting but it's just not my kind of music.

Collegian: What was the relation between you and Garcia(Jerry Garcia-lead guitarist with Grateful Dead) was in those early years?

Jorma: Basicaly we were all friends and saw each other alot which we don't anymore. We worked alot of shows together and fooled around together...I suppose we were all going through a heavy learning process together. We come from the same roots.

Collegian: Was there a rivalry between you an Garcia and say Cippolina(Quicksilver) and the guys from Big Brother?

Jorma: Not really. Guitar players are a competitive lot at all times. Everybody likes to be as good as they can at all times. The answer is yes and no. We were a pretty close knit group of people, we all came out of the same little world.

Collegian: How did Papa John like playing with you again?

Jorma: Oh, it was great. He really had a good time.

Collegian: I heard that in New York he played a really high note and one of the lamps broke.

Jorma: That's right. That's exactly what happened. It was a big one too: It was incredible.

Jorma will be playing in Jamaica at the end of the month and Jorma and Jack will be playing some dates in August.

Are we really going to miss the Westside Gang? #?!? Yeah!!
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★ *Hampshire*

continued from page 1

Alexander referred any questions concerning the incident to the college's public relations office, but Russell Powell, director of the office, declined to comment.

On April 16, Hermann's brother, 17-year-old Andrew Hermann of Belchertown, drank a mixture of cyanide and Kool-Aid after denouncing Hampshire for its admissions policy and other problems. The event was filmed for a satirical talk show, "The Voice of the Top Two," co-hosted by Stephen and Hampshire graduate Dave Taub, and viewers and witnesses at first thought the suicide was a joke.

Videotapes of the episode were seized by police. The show's producer, Philip Jackson, has since filed suit in Hampshire County District Court in an effort to retrieve them for the family, Hermann said.

"My family and I want the tapes returned. They're personal," Hermann said in an interview. "I don't want them to be held onto by the district attorney. It's my brother's last moments."

The district attorney's office would not comment on the case.

Hermann said Alexander was "insensitive and rude over the phone. After all that happened, you'd think she'd be more kind."

Ten days after the suicide, during a spring concert at Hampshire, Taub and Hermann were invited on stage and sang a song about Andrew because "we missed him, but we believed he's still around," Taub said.

Taub said an administrator who appeared intoxicated approached them and said they were "sick." A week later, Taub said, he received a letter from Alexander informing his behavior was "grossly offensive" and would not be tolerated at the college.

Taub said he will continue making appointments with a psychiatrist on campus, though he said a Hampshire security guard last week warned him to stay off college property.

★ *sidewalk sale*

continued from page 5

a-kind thing that's left over — a pair of boots might be marked down to $20. People buy — most [merchants] will sell things at less than they paid for them."

Lussier said that the sale occurs every year at the same time as the fair on the common, which includes the Farmer's Market and usually an auction.

The events at the common are the kinds of things "a small community does," she said. "The students are still here, and they feel the same as local people do [about the event]. We've been telling our customers all week — 'Don't forget the sidewalk sale!' "



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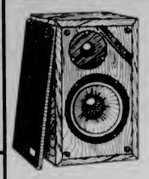
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★ Softball

continued from page 32

With all of those statistics in mind, the outcome of this first round match up will probably come down to the pitching. Both Northwestern and UMass sport dominating pitching staffs and with neither team having a decisive edge.

As a staff, the Wildcats sport an earned run average of 0.68 and have 19 shutouts. Northwestern is led by junior pitcher Lisa Ishikawa (12-8, 0.56 ERA and 195 strikeouts in 150 innings), senior pitcher Cathy Tawse (8-4, 0.56 ERA and 10 shutouts), and freshman hurler Nanci Clement (8-3, 1.31 ERA and three shutouts).

Ishikawa is the workhorse of the staff appearing in 24 games this season. She is the ace of the staff, but is still recovering form a seperated shoulder injury suffered earlier this year. Ishikawa is one of the nation's best, but runs hot and cold at times.

If Ishikawa is on, there could be trouble for the Minutewomen. The Stockton, CA, native also pitched for the Hi-Ho Brakettes, a very well-known amatuer summer league team. Last year, Ishikawa led the Brakettes to the World Amatuer Softball Title, tossing a shutout against the People's Republic of China in the championship game.

For UMass, the name of the game has been pitching all season. Three time All-Atlantic 10 Conference pitcher Lynn Stockley leads the staff with a 20-2 mark and an ERA of 0.23. The senior left-hander has struckout 147 batters in 152.7 innings and will see a lot of work this weekend. Sophomore right hander Lisa Rever, who last pitched April 29th against Rhode Island, is 14-5 with a 0.86 ERA. Combined, Rever and Stockley have posted more wins than the entire Wildcat pitching staff.

Sophomore right fielder Chris Ciepiela leads the Minutewomen offensively with a .357 mark and 16 runs scored. Junior second baseman Carol Frattaroli (.350, 15 RBI's and 15 runs scored), sophomore shortstop Paige Kopcza (.321, 23 RBI's and 44 hits), and senior center fielder Sally Maher (.309, 23 RBI's and 22 runs scored) have all exhibited good late-season hitting.



Sports Information photo

Senior left-hander Lynn Stockley will start Friday against Northwestern in the first round of the NCAA Division I Tournament at NOPE Field.

Sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman (.304, 21 RBI's and 15 extra-base hits) and senior first baseman Beth Talbott (.263, 17 RBI's and 35 runs scored) have also been hitting well as of late.

Pop Flies: Friday's game will mark the first time the Minutewomen have been to the NCAA Division I championships. In 1980, UMass won the East Regional of the AIAW tournament, but lost to the University of Oregon and Cal. Berkeley in the World Series. The Minutewomen made it to the AIAW East Regionals in 1979, but were beaten twice by Glassboro St. . .UMass went to the AIAW American Softball Association tournament in 1978 and was beaten by Southwest Missouri and Texas Women's University.

★ Gorillas

continued from page 32

Gorilla Grumblings: The stats are in, thanks to Michelle and Jane, and they read like this:

In groundballs, Fisk leads with 62. Byrne and LoCascio have 57 each, Greg Cannella has 56, Carmean has 52, Kelley Carr has scooped 50, Neal Cunningham has 45 and Matt Woods is at 40.

The UMass attack, suprisingly, has more penalties (23) than the defense (17). . .UMass leads opponents 48-20 in the second period, but trails 31-21 in the quarter. . .the UMass man-up team has scored 23 goals in 90 attempts (25 percent). Opponents are at 21-of-76 (27 percent). . .UMass has cleared the ball 296 times successfully and has been riden off the clear only 63 times.

UNH stats: Fraser, a junior attackman, leads the team with 37 goals. . .Snow leads the team with 25 assists. Soma's save percentage is .638 with a goals-against average of 8.17.

Carmean leads UMass at 34-20-54. Cannella is at 21-18-39 with Fisk standing at 21-12-33. Carr has 20-10-30 numbers as junior midfielder Doug Musco is at 12-5-17.

LoCascio is second in the nation in save percentage (.673) and boasts a goals-against average of .6.7. The UMass defense is one of the nation's best, holding opponents to 7.2 goals-per-game.

Ted Garber's in-laws will be at the game along with many more Garbers. . .The famed UMass Gorilla (a.k.a. Cliff) will be at the game once again. . .the media crunch for the game is expected to be heavy, also the New England Sports Network (NESN) could not manage to get to cover the game. The Eastern Mass cable station covered five UMass games this year. The Gorillas were 4-1 in those contests. . .Aldrich has been bothered by a bad back and has been listed as questionable for the game. But the senior co-captain practiced with the team and reported he will start and play as long as he can. . .UMass is 0-4 in the NCAA's. . .What will Garber say to the team before the game? "I'm not a rah-rah type of coach," the hall of famer said. "I'll tell the fellas to remember what they're been taught, play hard and have fun. That's what the game's all about. Garber took an ad out in today's *Collegian* thanking the fans for their support.



FRIED CHICKEN PALACE

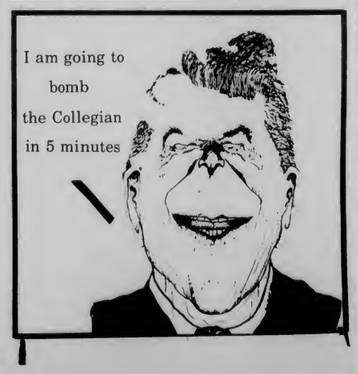
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DOONESBURY
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"OK, let's see ... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."

FREAKER PATROL
BY DOWE & O'BRIEN



HOUSEMATES
BY R. MILLER



BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED



GORDY
BY GORDE





Weather

Good thing we listened to Dicky.
Today: Sunny and clear, temps in the mid 70s.
Tonight: Clear and cooler, with clouds developing late.
Tomorrow: Somewhat cloudy but tolerable, 'cause classes are over, 45-50. Have a hot summer.

Next year's *Collegian* editors are accepting applications for associate positions. Inquire in newsroom. Also needed are night editors, copy editors, cartoonists and an assistant to the editors. See managing editor-to-be John Yonce.

Your very best last issue staff:

Night Editor	Sobie Blues
Copy Editor	Dylan
Layout Technician	Sleazy E.Z. Zinter
Photo Technician	Paul Des-hardass
Production Supervisor	Z-Monster

Production- 'Jah Setter', Captain Con Defender of Insanity, Claaahky, Laura 'Hotfingers' Bell, Nay-oh-mee, Bill Greeney, Maura McWho, Michelle (defector from photo for the real action), Rob Cattleprodder, **The Day Maggots** (who worked their **asses** off), Nancy who we really don't know if she stopped working from last night Klinggyger

UMass: Hey, Hey, Hey — Goodbye

Editor's Note: Peter Abraham ends two years as sports editor of the Collegian with this column).

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It seems funny to be typing that for the last time. It's been quite a two years. It seems too much to wrap-up in 71 lines, but here goes.

Someone once asked me why I wanted to be a sports writer. I thought about it for a minute, then said, "It beats the hell out of working for a living."

Laugh, but it's true. My literary idol, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson (the currrent poetry and weapons editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle*) once wrote that the two keys to success as a sports writer are "A blind willingness to believe anything you're told by the coaches, flacks, hustlers and other official spokesmen for the team-owners who provide the free booze and a Roget's Thesaurus, in order to avoid using the same verbs and adjectives in the same paragraph."

Sports writing, to be frank, is a joke. What other job is there where you can go to a sporting event (usually a football, baseball or basketball game), write a few lines about it, and get paid? If all newspapers closed today, I'd have to take up golf or something.

When I was 16, I was on a tour of the newsroom of the New Bedford *Standard-Times* and I saw the sports editor. I asked him why the paper didn't cover the New Bedford High swim team (which a few of my friends were on).

"You want it covered?" he asked. "You do it."

Four stories (and a lot of editing) later, I was mailed a check for $120. That's a lot of beer when you're 16.

I thought it over. I had watched a few swim meets, interviewed the coach for a couple of minutes, and spent about an hour typing it out. Plus I got my name in the paper. It was like the scene in the *Blues Brothers* with Jake (John Belushi) in the church. I had seen the light.

I'm sitting here now, realizing that more than a few people don't like me. New Yorkers (I was kidding folks), women's coaches, women athletes, club sports team and intramural teams aren't shedding any tears over my graduation. But, I do say this: I have no regrets over anything I did.

I edited the paper like I thought the average sports fan would want it. I covered the big sports, pushed the hell out of popular events and covered my tracks with everything else. I grew up in journalism on a "real" newspaper and treated the *Collegian* like one. I decided early on I wasn't here to provide scrapbook material for anybody. The *Collegian* isn't the best college paper in America, but it's damn close. I like to think I played a role.

So, I'm gone. Today I'll actually watch a lacrosse game and not worry about getting an angle for my lead paragraph. Then finals, graduation and the real world. But first . . .

The *Collegian* is like a family to me. I've never worked with a bunch of more dedicated people in my life, and I probably will never again. So to Dode (you nut), Ian, Anne, Lesley, Joel, Pat, Bill, Rob, Paul (SE Mass Rules!), John, Janet, Sherry, Liz, Conman, Sod (the two best cutters I've ever been associated with), Z-Man, Larissa, Paul, Jeff, Jen, Laura, Becky, Anita, Larry, Michelle (my Jersey trip buddy and the best hoop photographer on the planet) and yes, you too, Kelly, I thank you for putting up with me.

Of course, there's the sports staff. John (my successor), Roger, Matt, Joe, Stuart, Bryan and Gerry. You guys are the best. Stay in the business. The best of luck.

There are the coaches. I've had a unique chance to work closely with these dedicated people. I believe I've benefited personally from knowing people like Dick Garber, Jim Reid, Ron Gerlufsen, Dick Bergquist, Mike Hodges and Russ Yarworth. Special thanks, too, to UMass sports information director Howie Davis, who taught me how to respect the business and get better in it.

Thanks especially to the people whose names I don't even know. The sports fans. To anybody whoever recognized my name and told me I was a bum or a good guy, whoever read any of my stuff, or who is just a sports fan - Thanks. Without people who cared about sports, I'd quit this business. It wouldn't be worth all the trouble.

But, I save the last for my friends. Steve, my roomate with the good fastball and the best lines, Al (the most informed sports fan I've ever met), the Tull, Rob, Bob, Tara, John ("We're on a mission from God."), Rich, Jack, Matt "The Missing Link" Picard, Laura and the Amazing Nancy. You people are the balls.

By the way: Celts over the Fakers in six, where are the Rangers?, UMass 13-UNH 9 and Marvin over Sugar- KO 7.

So, Dad, Mom, Karen, Kris and Sneakers: Here I am. On to the "professional" sportswriting business. Thanks for everything, everybody. Now get out of here, you nuts. I mean that.

See you on the sports page.

"LITE'S TASTE IS THE BIGGEST THING I'VE RUN INTO SINCE BOB'S SHOES."



THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER.
MILLER LITE.

1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Baseball is swept

PROVIDENCE — The University of Massachusets baseball team closed out its season by being swept by Providence College, 5-3 and 5-1 yesterday.

Junior outfielder-pitcher Matt Sheran had a hit in both games to extend his school record-setting hitting streak to 28 games.

Senior Bob Kotsro finished the season at 4-5, losing the first game. Junior co-captain Sean Flint hit a two-run homer for UMass.

Sheran (2-4) lost the second game for UMass. UMass ended up at 16-24 on the season.

The Friars, 26-21, will continue on in post-season tournament action today.

The Graduating Graphics Gurus Sod and Conman would like to wish their dedicated staff best wishes in life

ALSO SPARK UP WHENEVER POSSIBLE!



I almost got the last word
Larry Bouchie

To all Faculty Members and Students planning to cooperate with the

COURSE AND TEACHER EVALUATION GUIDE PROCESS

Please return completed forms to 420 Student Union as soon as possible
Questions please call Sally 545-0341



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Hunan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN/SZECHUEN CUISINE
"The BEST Chinese Food"

Boneless Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs
Small $2.80 Large $4.60

Luncheon Specials
From $2.25 served 11 a.m. -3 p.m.

New Buffet & Sunday Brunch
1) Beef with Fresh Mushrooms
2) Chicken Fingers
3) Chicken Wings
4) Chinese BBQ Pork
5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
6) Sweet & Sour Chicken
7) Pan Fried Rice
8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot + Sour Soup
Buffet Served 5-8 Mon.-Thurs.
Brunch Served Sunday 11:30-3
ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.75

Luncheon Specials & Take-out Service
Full Cocktail Menu
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
10 Belchertown Road at Rte. 9, Amherst
256-0252

To All UMass Lacrosse Fans:

A Big Thank You

For your great support during the 1986 regular season

Coach Dick Garber and The Gorillas

See You at THE GAME

1986 NCAA Lacrosse Championship

Today 4 p.m. Boyden Field

The following people were winners in team sweepstakes. Please claim your prize in the Lacrosse Office, 256 Boyden.

Cindy Human - 801 JA
Gail Triplett - 354 Hills So.
Pat Tyrie - N.Y.
S. Cain - Concord
Bruce Goodman - N.Y.
Elisa Wheeler - Lowell
Wayne Newman - Brett
Joanne Tozlowski - 314 Brandywine
James Salanger - N.Y.
John Nowlin - 1814 JFK

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$175 - 225 per week

Join students from around the country and work with MASSPIRG, the state's largest environmental and consumer lobby. We seek college students and others for our campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Learn the tools of grassroots lobbying and how to win legislative victories. Rapid advancement, travel and career opp's. Will train. Call Cal. 8:30 am - 5:00 pm weekdays, 256-6434

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

SPECIALS

Pitchers of Miller Draft $3.00

Anisette $.99

Tsiang-Tao Beer $1.65

Mike's would like to thank EVERYONE who supported us. Good luck & enjoy your summer, see you in the Fall

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs. 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • Phone number FREE

TO SUBLET

Cheap summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom Southwood apts 256-1562

Two rooms available for summer near malls and busstop call 586-5425

1 bedroom sublet w/four bedroom fall option. Amherst apt call Andy after 9 pm at 256-6859

2 rooms to sublet in Hadley home. Available 6/1 call Allan or Adam 586-7818

w/fall option 3 bdrm Squire Village 1½ baths on bus route 665-4284 keep trying

Sublet, fall option bedroom in 3 bedroom house, garage, 1½ baths, washer, dryer $215 + call 253-7798

Two bedroom Southwood Apt take over lease June 1st call 256-8805

Room in house - summer w/fall option newly renovated attic room - $115/mos call Charlie 256-0084

Wanted: People to sublet house for summer in Amherst 3 miles from campus w/swimming pool and tennis courts washer & dryer possible. fall room available rent negotiable call 256-0276 Tom or call 253-7272 Steve anytime around the clock!

Puffton Sublet 2 bedroom apt air conditioning pool tennis courts rent very negotiable semi-furnished bus stop out front close to campus call Mike or Pete 549-8535

Sumemr sublet w/fall option. 1 bedroom apt. 10 min from campus Univ Park on ousline, cable, laundry, easy shopping Summer rent negotiable Call Raghu 256-1426 (eve) 545-2193 (day)

Sublet Puffton Village Apt. one female for single room over the summer. Sharing bathroom with other female. Craig 549-2804

Gorgeous new 3 bdr apt Sunderland rent is cheap. Summer w/fall option 665-4184

Take our lease for fall 4 bedroom apartment 2 baths call 256-1661

For rent or sublet large one bedroom Southwood apt very cheap 256-8679

Apartment for sublet four rooms air conditioned sublet until July 31, with an option for fall $350 month in Sunderland 665-3232

Two bedroom townhouse in Southwood apartments with fall option 256-1090

Rooms in new house rooms are furnished and in Amherst on bus route call Dale at 549-9383

Beautiful 4 bedroom house in N **Amherst** with a backyard and fireplace sumemr with fall option (close to UMass) call 549-6514

3 bdrm Puffton AC next pool tennis $250 mo/BO 546-5212/4213

Name your price! desperate to sublet a Brandywine 3 bdrm call 549-3516

1 bedroom in two bedroom apt, Cliffside apts partly furnished $10/month August rent free jack or Tim 665-8472 or 5-6683

Two bedroom townhouse in Southwood apartments with fall option 256-1090

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Beautiful 4 bedroom house in N **Amherst** with a backyard and fireplace sumemr with fall option (close to UMass) call 549-6514

3 bdrm Puffton AC next pool tennis $250 mo/BO 546-5212/4213

Name your price! desperate to sublet a Brandywine 3 bdrm call 549-3516

1 bedroom in two bedroom apt, Cliffside apts partly furnished $10/month August rent free jack or Tim 665-8402 or 5-6683

TRAVEL

Ocean Cruise Party no drinking age at sea gamble & dance non-stop Only $99 one free trip for every group of 20 Call 617-851-0333 or 617-321-3943

Rides to Bradley Airport. Home or campus pickup. Very affordable. Call 586-7900 for reservations

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Quality Typing Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

U.V.C.

Wanted: UVC members interested in the production of UMass Football Games next fall. All positions avail. I need you! Please call paul 549-1675

WANTED

Wanted internal frame backpacks and lightweight sleeping bags call Kathy 546-5552

WANTED CHEAP ACOUSTIC GUITAR any type any condition call 546-8047 anytime

WANTED TO RENT

Rooms/Sublets wanted June 22 - Aug 2 Call 256-8615 8 am - 9 pm

Do you have a room? I need a single!! Quiet, clean female please call Luara 546-6364 after 11 PM

Female seeking single room close to campus for fall. Please help! Call Jill 549-4750 leave message

WOMEN OF 54 RAILROAD ST

Hola Jo, Liz, Beth, Lynne, Janice, Jacq (is that it?) I was going to name all of the fun times we've had but everyday was a great memory and an experience. Thanx for the best year! I'm sure all of you will never forget the clean kitchen! We had some wild and crazy times on RR St good luck w/school, work, denmark. Jo, I won't mind if you don't get a "real" job yet! Liz thanx for keeping me afloat last semester - I couldn't have found a better friend! You guys better visit me in Colorado next year - better yet - Cape Cod this summer. I'll miss you guys and yes you can keep my pictures on the fridge until we leave! Adios Amigos. Love Suzy Q

Soul, Black Music records (used - radio program) 50 cents plus Joe 546-5487 AM/PM

Stephanie Wolf your own personal! New York here we come. Love, Beth

Anti-Gay or Neutral interviewers sought for documentary. Must have heard the Cameron speech or attended following rally. Screen tests on Wed., May 14 from 4-7 pm, in 216 Student Union or leave name and phone for John F. Pay for in-depth interviews.

In hot weather the inside of a car can reach 160° if you must travel with your dog, park in shaded areas. Crack the window, and leave a bowl of fresha cold water. You dog's life depends on your remembering.

30,000 stray dogs and cats live miserableives on the street and in junk yards in the Boston area. Now is the time to spay/neuter your animal friend. Help end the suffering

MATKINS - Happy Birthday !!! We meggots don't forget more than one or two years in a row.

Kitty - your my best roommate ever, I'm gonna miss you! Love, Kelly Ann

Paula Metzger, tis me, Matt Freedman! Where is it going to be, Hong Kong or St. Croa? My number is in the book!! See ya in

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8 45 3 45 Mon Thurs 8 45 2 30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in-advance • Phone number FREE

ACTIVITIES

Horseback Riding for the Handicapped at Tillson Equine Center Fridays 10:00 12:00 May 23 August 15 Students receive credit for volunteering 259-1235

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 yellow Subaru sedan. Front wheel drive Runs fine. $600 best offer 258-1540 (HH), 584-2700 ext 2570 (WH)

1976 Audi Fox wagon automatic excellent running many new parts sunroof! $800 BO 253-2797

1978 Fiat x1/9. Much invested. Great interest $3000 call Paul 6-8837

1979 Ford E150 van; overhead dash, sunroof, couch-table, new parts $2800 253-5673

77 VW Rabbit brown, A/T runs well, great stereo. $1000 obo 584 8736

1979 Ford Pinto hatchback excellent condition standard, runs great $1000 586-5728

77 Malibu good condition $1500 or BO 323 6525 95000 miles

For sale '79 Rabbit good condition, dependable. Must sell call evenings 253 2487

1968 V W Bug runs well $400 665-3912

81 RS Olds 25d V6 needs work body great cond. BO 546 5708 must sell

Classy 1974 Buick Apollo 2-door hat chback, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, air conditioning, radial tires & snow tires, trailer hitch, ideal for U-Haul $1400 or best offer Call 253 2868 weekends or weekdays after 6 pm

68 Pontiac Grand Prix runs great very reliable needs minor body work $500 546 5760

1973 Impala runs well must sell $500 549 3757

MGB 1976 mint condition red body and black leather interior runs well 92800 Chris 545 0929

1976 Olds Starfire decent transportation, needs brake work $600 or BO call 549 1057 save message

80 Toyota Celica well maintained mint condition 5 spd AC sun roof must see 4200 or BO 549 8067

69 Chevelle 87000 mi wonderful cond $300 549 0385

1977 Honda 750 recent bat. Kerker, sprockets, clutch new maroon paint $700 665 3921

76 VW Rabbit yellow all rabbit radial standard $1200 253 2483

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U S government? Call the facts today! Call 1 312 742 1142 ext 5931 A

Ford LTD 77 (stationwagon) Runs fine! $1200 or BO call 546 4784 or 4801

1974 Toyota Corolla 2 door automatic new tires $250 00 584 8831

BESTEST FRIEND AND ROOMMATE

Orientation, bunk beds, Jen, BKO steps, goalys, La Mia Pizza man, Buffalo hit chiliker, AES, probation, Pub, DJ, we got more trash, pea cream, WM, trip, Bahamas 62 Gastopo, chase, Italia, Espana bye :-9 M NUC, mattress, job?, grain, foton talks, Chinese peanut butter cookies, Clase, PC runs, B B C, Fi Homes Dottie walks and skids the memories we've made and those to make

BIG, BRIGHT ROOM

Hard-wood floors, 4 windows, in furnished house on Phillips St, ½ block from U M campus for summer sublet. Very reasonable call Larissa 549 4674 evenings

BOARD OF E. FALL '86

Pat, Joan (John), Bill & Rob, Jen & Kelly Yolanda, Johnny, Lisa & Kathy, & Paul. Congrats! We're gonna [you] should excuse the expression] kick a little ass next semester so be ready for school! Dode

BOB & JOHN

So the little picture comes to a close, The brothers in arms will be no more. No more spilled chew cups, or big pictures, or movies, or ... Well I'll miss the church on Thurs nites, or the vice, no more 1 yr leaves, or muscleheads, high 6' tights, or freezing cold houses, no more, um, yeah! That's it! that's the ticket! But, really it won't be the same. The three musketeers will be no more! We've been the best of friends for 3 years. I love you guys & will miss you guys, well, Bob, I know I'll see you again, but, that's OK. John J, GameLin, Stay Low, aim high & keep your weapon clean! Love ya, Tony, 2 tone or tone on tone one in the same

BRANDYWINE

Brandywine Apt 2 bdrm for summer sublet and fall takeover call 549 7747

BREW CREW

Teacher Lie if you think we'll forget you guys over the summer cuz C you've made this semester one of the best EVA and then so we love you guys Jules & John's

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Become a Swedish Pollenique certified **skin care consultant** Free training, unlimited potential, minimal investment Call Julie at 256 7013 after 4 or come by Swedish table in the Concourse

CAPE COD

CHEAP!!! 2 roommates needed to share big house in Falmouth - great location close to town and beach - call Nanci 546 4032 leave a message

Roommates needed for house in Dennisport for summer call Karen 542 3077 or 546 4918 ASAP

Please help us find a place to live on the Cape! Call Sue or Jill at 256 1466

2 people needed to share room in Hyannis for summer $1000 ea. Bob 546 4755

"CASH"

Paying cash for your baseball cards Please Call Mike 546 6105

CHECK IT OUT

Great summer sublet in an unbeatable location. Three bedroom house 2 minutes from town 5 to campus entire house available at 125 a month fully furnished call 253 3470

COLLEGIAN STAFF

You people are the heart & soul of the being we call the Collegian. Your work is often hard & thankless it's always appreciated. You make it look easy Thanks for your dedication. I am honored to be a member of you. Dode

CRUST-HEADS

To all the crusty people who made my semester one of the best ever I will see you after the Pond at my place and I will never forget you! Leslie

* CUBIC *

Congratulations on Graduation!! Have a blast in Hawaii. I'm gonna miss you so much! Take care. Love, Jenn

DAWN & BETH

Filtration! We made it! How'd we do? F J and many more great memories of the 15th Hobby hobby forward hobby hobby hobby hobby hobby shake I'll miss you madcap! Love, Jodi B

DAWNY BONDE

I love you forever Never lose that beautiful smile or the shinkees might get you. Love Dave

DAY GRAPHICS

Your Queen wishes you the best if any of you are graduating. See the rest of you in Sept and P.S. you guys have been very mild and boring this semester. Maybe you'll improva and I'll have something to look for next to next semester since the DAY will already be over Queen

DAY MAGGOTS

I must say, it has been an unsteady, diverse situation with you all! (Beth, keep Mike in line) Be nice to Mom, for she is one to deal with everything good and bad, great and small. Damn all cliches, but have a wonderful year and keep together. Stay strong Mom, it will soon end. Remember our motto: to add reps, who needs 'em? Love, Larissa

DELPHINE QUARLES

You've been a source of consistency in the crazy world of lectures and agents You have and always will be in our pants Best wishes fro a wonderful future for a real classy lady Love Larissa and John

DELTA GRADUATES

Schuster: get in gear
Lynch: get married
Nono: get rich
Jenks: get a real job
Markus: get real roommates
Sal: get out!
Bisbee: get in shape
Fran: get lost

DIANE

Well you got it - you have made my life alot more enjoyable in the past year & a half thanks. I love you more than you will ever know. Lets make the summer work. Love, your Fruit Medly

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR PROGRAM

To the intellectual elite: yes, you are the politically aware, socially active people who demonstrate constant devotion and interest in your monthly leaders. Good luck (it is a requirement to wear floppy hats to the Bella lecture) and thanks for all assistance this year We've had an extremely successful year the tradition is sure to continue! Help continue the age old tradition of Joe's Sat. nite Love Larissa and John

ED APODACA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

A scholarship drive at Whitmore courthyard is taking place on May 14 between noon and 1:30 Area merchants and residents and staff are donating items to be auctioned This Ed Apodaca Scholarship Program is being sponsored by the Financial Aid Office The auctioneer is Jack Dennison, Dean of Stockbridge School

ELIZABETH AND SHERRY

Thank you for all that you've done For me You both had confidence in me over a year ago, and gave me all the responsibility I could get my hands on You taught me a lot more than just the paper-pushing that I will take with me when I graduate We had some really good times together I always enjoyed being down here, so you must have done something right, Thanks for giving me the chance to succeed, and for everything else too. Best of luck in all that you do. You know where to find me next year, so don't forget to call. Love, Steve

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT
Professional Disc-Jockeys Light Shows, Large Screen Video 24 hr operation 549 7144

FALL '86 EXEC BOARD

Ansel, Steve, Bill & Rob, & Johnathan Y, WE have our work cut out for us Get psyched! Rest up over summer you'll need it. Dode

FOR RENT

Brittany Manor now renting for fall semester 256 8534

2 bedroom apt short lease with the option for long term. Free heat and water male or female $450 a month. On bus route. Contact Rich or Pete 256 0079

1 or 2 quiet females to share large room in Puffton available Jue 1 thru fall $ spring call Debbie 549 5228

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment on bus line Summer sublet with fall option. Call 256 1885

Female roommate needed for one room single on Hobart Lane. 549 6343

fall option: w/ summer sublet 3 bedrooms in a 6 bedroom apt. Heat & utilities included 256 1661

3 bedroom apt Sunderland $400 per month available May 28th call 665 3300.

1 bdrm Puffton Apt available for rent June 1st call 549 5371

Amherst Center one bedroom apt available June 1 excellent location! $385/mo call 253 7613

1 bdrm Swiss Village apt all utilities incl call 256 1061 for more info

Two bedroom apt with fall option walking distance to UMass and on bus route sublet starts on June 1. For more info stop by 29 Crestview Apts North Amherst anytime in the afternoon or at night

6 min to campus 2/2 bdrm apts $520 plus 1/3 barn 640 plus available June 1 548 9181

Need a 2 bedroom apt? Take over our lease! 253 3363

Non-smoking housemate needed for fall $185/ 665 4576

All the comforts of home! Color TV, VCR, microwave, fireplace, washer & dryer in house extremely close to campus, directly across from bus stop 2 rooms open for females June 1 Call 549 5640

Housemates wanted Quiet home in Hadley, garden, 2 miles from campus Non-smokers $130 month 549 0306

Sparcing 2 bedroom townhouse apt in Squire Village on bus route Available June 1 Call evenings 665 3947

Puffton Apt available June 1 and on call Lauren or Rachel 549 4488 549 0788 366 mo

Nowa your chance! Take over lease, one bedroom in Brandywine 549 6121

Take over Townehouse lease immediately 3 bedrooms call 549 3516

Take over lease June 1 1 bdr in 3 bdr Puffton Apt 549 3667

Fall option Southwood 2 big bedroom apartment on bus line rent negotiable call 253 7801

Brandywine Apt! 1 room in 2 bedroom summer w/ fall option call 549 5799

4 bedroom Northampton June with Sept option $625 plus, garage

5 Bedroom Hadley June wit hSept option $825 plus

4 bedroom Amherst 2 bath, garage June with Sept option $625 plus

Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584 3428

Free August rent summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in town call Irene 253 3745

103F Southwood $530 month inc. everything except electric 253 2036 starting 6 1

Vacant House, three large bedrooms, garage yard on bus rt South Amherst available June 1 call 256 1435

Amherst Center sunny, spacious, quiet 2 room apt great for couple/ rent neg. 253 5529

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVE!!
1 bedroom apt in Puffton Village
available June 1st
you take over lease!
Clean & well kept flowers
planted in front. Call Linda
at 549 5699 to leave message

2 bedroom condo in Amherst Fields possible fall option call 256 0912

Northampton Apt near center or town Own room in townhouse with three men, $106 25/ month. Starting 20 May. 586 5624

$500 cash reward sign our lease Townhouse Apt 665 3085

Amherst House own room in 6 bedroom 2 bath house near Brandy 2 Available June 1 Summer w/ fall option. Walk to campus fall $200/ mth. summer $125. call 253 2213

Puffton Village Apt needs one male roommate for fall semester Craig 549 2804

Large sunny room in great house. On the bus rt, washer/dryer, aircondioned 150 per month with fall option call Kathleen after 5 at 256 6238

Rooms available fall semester for more info call Delta Chi Fraternity on Sunset Av 549 6284

FOR SALE

Large fridge/ $100 The perfect place to keep extras beers cold! Call 6-8066

Soft Contact Lenses Most daily wear, extended wear lenses, $35.00 to $45.00 Most soft tinted lenses $35.00 to $45.00 Lowest prices on C/L solutions, anywhere. Flexcare 1 90, Next urinal 355 Amherst Optical Shoppe, Inc., 199 No. Pleasant St., (413) 253 5412 or (413) 256 6403.

Mint condition bed & other furniture Cheryl 549 5127

Couch with matching chair and ottoman $90 price negotiable Call Mark 549 7293

Bedroom furniture - must sell! Call Linda 549 6621

Odds and ends accumulation over four years Kitchen supplies, dishes, bed, etc. All must go - call Beth at 549 4085

19" color Sony Trinitron TV - excellent condition, recently tuned Free TV stand Best offer call Beth 549 4085

Quality furniture sleep sofa and dresser very reasonable call evenings 253 5385

Government Home from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call (805) 687 6000 ext. GH 9616 for information now

Free kittens to be given away by May 23 call 586 7769

Furniture kitchen set and living room set call 549 0189

Bus Amp 100W 1 15 inch spar $200 Eric 549 0897

Large dorm refrigerator with good size freezer $80 or BO call 546 1450

Furniture - good condition desk, bed, sofa, kitchen table and more call 549 3819

Chevy Nova 1972 cassetts AM FM good condition $700 or BO 549 5664

One twin bed and one double mattress and two bookcases 549 4796

Twin bed for sale one semester old perfect condition $30.00 call 549 1948

Furniture - must sell good condition dresser, 2 couches, bed, desk best offer call Phil or Rick 253 7577

Rug for sale excellent condition Fits double room. Call Joe 253 9522

Sparta Moped $500 new, asking $185 or BO, used 3 summers must sell 6 8093

Desk and lighting fixture in great condition $30.00 Eric at 549 1948

Single bed with wood frame 75$ or BO call Kathleen after 5 at 256 6238

Furniture for sale must sell, six chairs and table kitchen set, two bunk bed mattresses call 256 6081 ask for Tony

All furniture for sale - cheap! Call Traci 549 6250

Best bed & mattress call Mike 256 1303

Beautiful powder blue rug. Like new! 9 x 12 + perfect wall to wall for dorm room best offer call 546 6009

Furniture, couches, end tables, very inexpensive, must sell 256 0910

Great Furniture for sale! Living room set, couches, chairs, coffee end night tables, twin bed, dressers, shelves all prices negotiable call 549 5998

Must sell! Good condition sofa/ couch 480 chair $35 coffee table $25 Lazyboy recliner $45 866 3154 call anytime

Cheap furniture - everything must go dresser, beds etc. call 549 7818

Used furniture - kitchen table and mat ching chairs, sofa and matching loveseat, bureau. Also dryer. Call Cath 253 3362

"FOZZIE"

Michelle, We've had a great freshman year! Don't forget the twist, frat parties, Halloween, Fearing Street, Friday morning hangovers and our smoke filled room! Don't lose that Boston accent in Hawaii! By the way, I'm going to miss you a WICKED lot! Love your roommate, Christine

FRANK MARCEAU

4 years. Smiling, laughing, crying, growing! Congratulations for making it through, barely sane! I'll write the book about our life, you handle the contract! Love, your favvit playwrite

FRONT COUNTER STAFF

Yes that means you. - Jenn S, Julie, Chris, B&M (when you're not, with Faya) Susan, and my problem child Jenn A. All of you have a great summer and be ready to work the minute you arrive on campus for fall semester. It's been a fairly good semester. Thanks for all the help! Also Andrea this includes you even though you never showed when Julie asked you too! Cathy

GIRAFFE WOMAN

4 years with me was worth more than 13k credits! Here's to many more. Love, Speedy, the Uyuppie

GOOD-BYE UMASS

Thanks to all you wonderful people for making my two years here very memorable! I'll you pass by Italy this summer come visit me and we will party Pangbean!!! I love you all and I'll miss you!!!!!!! Gianmarco Fiormichella Via Tolmino 7 Rome Italy. 106) 8441532 P S Especially you Bonehead Charles!!!!!!

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
College Pro Painters is looking for motivated, hard working athletic students to paint in the Lexington South outlet + 5 7 hour piece work. many openings Serious 1 800 424 2468 positions filling quickly call today.

Island Attendant - Part-time positions available starting May 12th Evenings 4.30 to 9, 9.3 50 per hour plus commission apply at Bertertown Road Sunoco 40 Belcher town Rd

Experienced waitresses wanted for sea food rest. Off of Rte 2 in Orange, Mass call 617 544 8941 10 am 12

Painters - Interested in painting houses this summer? Good pay & incentives. Another N Andover area call Floyd 546 5374

House Parent(s) at Christian Chi Rho House, an experiential, Christ centered, res, for 50 students Effic apt, bd, stipend. Also 2 Asst's (M & F) 1 yr m to bd. Also receiving applic for student residents First Baptist Church 549 3596, 434 N Pleasant Amh, with letter of interest

Summer income: Flexible schedule, any location, high commission, management potential 665 3613

Part-time help wanted Readers, drivers and recreators for legally blind person. Send resume or experience on cassette to P O Box 1021, Amherst, MA 01004

Cape Cod - Experienced painters wanted for Hyannis area $6 7 hr could be $8/hr/more between 7 9 PM at (617) 428 9045

Child Care/Housekeeping on idyllic island near Nantucket Care 4 yrs and Clover 8 mos July, Aug or both 256 0500 eves

Now hiring staying in Amherst this summer! guaranteed salary excellent pay great working conditions flexible hours call Willie 256 4101

All 5 UMass students: summer work up up to 40 hrs per week can start right away 590 prices negotiable

SPORTS

Gorillas in playoffs today



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman defenseman Matt Woods won this battle over Army earlier this season. UMass faces New Hampshire in the NCAA playoffs today at Boyden at 4 pm.

UM at Boyden at 4, vs. UNH

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

They have their chance, and the Gorillas aren't going to blow it this time.

At 4 p.m. this afternoon at Boyden Field, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team will face the University of New Hampshire in a NCAA Division 1 first-round playoff game.

Wecome, ladies and gentlemen, to the Big Time.

A huge crowd is expected to pack Boyden Field to celebrate the end of classes and see the first-ever playoff game in New England. Tickets to enter the field are priced at $4 and will be available at the gate. The Gorillas haven't been in the tournament since 1981. The NCAA's are a first-time experience for UNH.

Want some angles on this game? Here goes.

The Couch Angle: UMass head coach Dick Garber will be facing his son, Ted, the UNH head coach. They have met 11 previous times (father holds a 7-4 advantage) but never under this much pressure. Mary-Jane Garber, the wife and mother, has jokingly vowed to put Dick on the couch should his team beat Ted's. Stay tuned after the game, it could turn ugly.

The Previous Game Angle: UMass whipped UNH, 15-7 when the teams last met, April 5 at Boyden Field. UMass outscored the Wildcats 6-1 in the third quarter. Kelley Carr scored four goals, Tom Carmean dished out five assists as goalie Sal LoCascio made 15 saves before leaving in the third period. That *was* ugly.

The UNH Streak Angle: Since that game, however, the Wildcats haven't lost. They've beat seven straight teams (including Army, a team UMass lost to, 8-7 in OT). They also easily handled St. John's and Harvard, teams UMass struggled with. In that span, UNH has averaged over 12 goals-per-game and allowed only 4.8. Attackmen Barry Fraser, Tom Snow and Mike McCaffrey have been tough. Goalie Andy Soma is on a roll.

The UMass Slump Angle: UMass, in its last four games, has dropped three. The Gorillas have lost two straight (although both were to ranked teams, No. 7 Rutgers, 7-4 and second-ranked Syracuse, 13-8). The UMass offensive production has declined over the last seven games (6.8 ppg) but the defense has been excellent.

The Seniors Angle: UMass seniors Tom Aldrich, Gerry Byrne, Greg Fisk, Rich Abbott, Steve Moreland, Mike Tomasello, Seamus McGovern, Perry Seale, Pat Craig and Dave Mehlhorn all play a lot and will want to go out winners at home. They could spark the entire team to a great effort.

"This has been my goal since I decided to come here," said Aldrich. "This team is the best I've been on in four years, We want to continue on and see what happens."

"Ready? Hell yes, I'm ready," said Byrne. "I know a lot of guys back home to have been in games like this. It's my turn now. This is the highlight of the senior's careers."

"The seniors will be skying," said LoCascio. "If we go out and pump in a few goals quickly, we'll get them good. We can take UNH, we just have to do the job we're capable of."

The Uptight Wildcats Angle: Most UMass players are from big-time high school programs and play a rugged college schedule. They haven't had any NCAA experience, but they have played in big games. The entire UMass coaching staff is big-game savy. UNH hasn't played in this big a game, ever. For the coaches or players: The pressure's building on the 'Cats.

The Boyden Angle: The Hill is the wildest place to see a lax game in America. The crowd might not let UMass lose. The Gorillas are 4-1 at home this year. 8,000-plus could show if it's nice.

The Carmean Angle: In his last three games, UMass' junior All-American attackman has scored a total of five points. He has shot 1-of-21. Usually, he averages five points a game. He's due for a a big game and UNH doesn't have a defenseman who, normally, can play him straight up.

"I'm confident our offense can do well against their defense," Carmean said. "We were in a slump, but I think the offense is ready. The whole team's is ready."

The NCAA Angle: Whoever wins, plays at top-seeded Johns Hopkins on Sunday afternoon. Win that game, and you're in the lax Final Four at Delaware. Every step is a critical one. Which team will want the glory more?

The Strategy Angle: UMass will try and keep Fraser away from the net and pepper Soma with shots. UNH will look to double Carmean, pressure the UM midfielders into shooting and keep the crowd out of the game.

There you have it. This game is the biggest any player on the field has played in. "I talked to the captains and they told me the entire team is really up for the game," said Garber.

Softball hosts NCAA's on Friday vs. Northwestern

UMass, Stockley ready

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

All season long, the University of Massachusetts softball team have been looking for a chance to prove that they are among the nation's best in a sport that for so long has been confined to the western part of the country.

On Friday, UMass will get that chance.

The 20th-ranked Minutewomen, 36-7 on the season and winners of 12 of their last 13 games, will host the first round of the NCAA Division I softball championships against eighth-ranked Northwestern University at Totman (NOPE) Field. Friday's game (slated for a 4 p.m. start) is the first of a best-of-three series. Game two is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. and game three, if necessary will commence at 3 p.m.

For the winner: A trip to the eight-team softball World Series at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. The double-elimination World Series gets underway May 21-25. The winner of this weekend's series will play the Cal.-Berkeley-Arizona St. winner.

"Hosting the first round is a tremendous advantage for us," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's really important for us to have our fans that have been with us through the whole season with us at this time."

"We're looking forward to playing UMass," Northwestern head caoch Sharon Drysdale said. "We're just glad to be in a post-season tournament with an at-large bid."

The Wildcats (31-15 on the season) were tri-champions of the Big Ten Conference with the University of Minnesota and Indiana University. But because of a better record in head-to-head competition during the season between the three schools, Indiana received the automatic bid to the tourney. Northwestern was second with a 15-9 conference record and also recieved a bid.

To be sure, the Minutewomen will have their hands full with the Wildcats. Northwestern has been to the final eight the past two seasons, and were Final Four participants last season. That, coupled with a tough Midwest schedule, will pose a test for UMass.

But on paper, it doesn't actually seem that way. If you compare season totals, the Minutewomen hold a decisive edge, especially on the offensive end.

As a team, Northwestern is batting only .227 and slugging .278. The Minutewomen are batting at a .291 mark as a team and have been slugging at a .377 clip. The Wildcat team leader in runs batted in is junior catcher Meg Haller with 18, while four Minutewomen have 18 or more RBI's.

Northwestern also has six players that have struck-out 13 or more times this season while only a single UMass player has accomplished the same. As a team, the Wildcats have struck-out 156 times. The Minutewomen have only struck-out 70 times.

We've had a good defensive team throughout the season, but our offense is a bit questionable," Drsydale admitted. "Overall, we have been pretty consistent this year. We just hope we can pull out a few wins in the tournament."

But when tournament time rolls around, any coach can tell you that numbers, no matter how lopsided, don't mean a thing.

"In a post-season tournament numbers really don't mean a lot. Statistics are very deceivivg," Drysdale said. " Anything can happen on a given weekend."

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Special Orientation Issue

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

•Area arts possibilities are endless. Page 9.

•Bill Cosby gets his UMass degree. Page 2.

•Where to play and where to watch. Page 16.



Collegian file photo

PICK A MAJOR, ANY MAJOR — With almost 100 majors to choose from at the University of Massachusetts, many students remain undecided until the last possible moment.

Orientation Issue / Summer '86

Students face new course requirements

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Students entering the University of Massachusetts this fall will be the first class subject to a new set of more stringent course guidelines, titled General Education, which will replace the system of core requirements.

The core requirement system came under fire five years ago when it was criticized for being too vague and not providing students with a well-rounded education

The new plan, designed by the General Education Council, and passed by the Faculty Senate in May 1985, replaces the "C," "D" and "E" core requirements with specific courses in areas called "analytical reasoning," "physical world and biological world," and "social world."

Students can no longer be allowed to take any required classes pass/fail.

James Wright, the council chairman, said the council's major concerns were to develop a curriculum that would give students a knowledge of their own societies as well as others, an appreciation of the science and the arts, and the ability to reason mathematically and quantitatively.

He said that unlike the core requirement system, the General Education plan "provides a coherent philosophy behind each required program."

Wright, a sociology professor, said that under the current plan, 1,200 courses satisfy core requirements. Under the General Education plan, roughly 400 courses will satisfy requirements.

"The core system was perceived as a vast, uncontrolled smorgasbord of courses from which students could pick at will," Wright said. "Many students traveled the course of least resistance, satisfying math and science requirements without ever taking a math or science course."

An aspect of the General Education plan which mandates that every student must take at least one science course with a laboratory section was postpone indefinitely by the faculty Senate, Wright said.

The plan requires a teaching assistant for every 50 students. Norman Aitken, associate provost for undergraduate education, said this may be difficult to do because of a lack of funding. The plan's requirements include two courses in analytical reasoning, the new math requirement. The first level may be satisfied through a competency examination. In addition, there will be six social world requirements.

In the biological and physical world, three courses, including one in each area, will be required.

Aid now requires more paperwork

Process more complicated

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

The more than 15,000 University of Massachusetts students who receive financial aid are now required to fill out verification forms as part of a US government attempt to eliminate mismanagement in student aid programs, according to the University's chief financial aid administrator.

Starting this year, the Department of Education is financial aid offices verify income and household data of all financial aid applicants said Arthur Jackson, director of the UMass Financial Aid Office.

"This means that almost all unmarried students applying for financial aid will have to complete the verification forms and submit copies of their own tax statements plus those of their parents," Jackson said.

Young students claiming independent status will likely find the forms complicated, Jackson said.

"Unless you were born before May 31, 1964, the government now requires that independent students submit copies of their parents' tax returns along with their own," Jackson said.

No longer how long you may have been on your own, the government now wants to look at your parents' income also," he said.

"I don't like it any more that the students will," Jackson said. "Our own verification techniques were working fine. It's just one more hurdle that we're going to have to clear."

Jackson said that since the Reagan administration took office, the financial aid office has had decreasing control over financial aid programs.

"They [the federal government] think that there is massive cheating within federal student aid programs," he said. "I've seen more regulations implemented over the last six years that in my entire 14 years in this field.

"It's all done in the name of efficiency and accuracy," Jackson said. "It doesn't improve either. It just adds more paperwork to my staff and puts my budget up further in the red." Jackson cautioned students to take the forms very seriously.

"I believe the forms to be repetitive and unnecessary," he said. "Nevertheless, they are the law.

"We have to abide by federal regulations, and if students do not return the forms on time, the bursar's office will not credit financial aid toward student bills," he said.

Jackson said the forms are indicative of the type of people who run the Department of Education.

"Most of them are out of private industry with little background in the education field," he said. "A lot of them are political appointees who don't understand the consequences of their actions at the University level. They do not have interests of the students in mind."

Jackson said he hopes that students will not be discouraged by the forms.

"They're just another administrative process," he said. "I realize they come at a bad time with the semester winding down, with students having to choose housing and select courses. But in reality they shouldn't take more than a half hour to complete.

Tower gets a 'Mass Transformation'

For most of last year, the 12th floor of the library tower at the University of Massachusetts was like any other. Graffiti covered the walls and desks. The furniture was mismatched. The windows were dirty. But after a four-day project in early May, that all changed.

It was called Mass Transformation: A Class Act, and saw about 100 volunteer seniors and Physical Plant workers turn out to fully renovate one library floor. They washed the walls and desks, spackled, dusted books and bookshelves, washed windows, hung draperies, and painted. New fiberglass signs were mounted — replacing what had been stenciled on the walls before — for a basically new overall look.

Coordinators of the project — Grant Ingle, of the Office of Human Relations, Beverly Nuckles and Roger Cherewatti of the Physical Plant, and Bob Campbell of housing — deemed the effort an enormous success and are now looking ahead to the fall, when Mass Transformation will tackle the rest of the building.

That effort will involve up to 4,000 volunteers — faculty, staff, alumni and administrators, as well as students — who will provide the labor, while donations of all materials are being sought as well. The project will save the University up to $500,000, a figure based on what it would cost to enlist an outside contractor for the work, and is a community-building exercise as well, organizers say.

The 28-story tower library has been plagued with problems since it opened in 1973. Falling brick chips, first observed that year, led to its closure in 1979 and limited access thereafter; a leaky deck led to water damage on the first floor. The state Legislature appropriated $2.5 million for exterior repairs in 1980, but in June 1983 it was announced that no solution had been found to solve the bricks problem. The University then obtained permission to use the money for interior repairs, which began last fall and have seen several previously unfinished floors completed and the first floor repaired.

Mass Transformation calls for volunteer labor to restore the floors to good condition as part of a master plan. That plan includes placing netting outside the 26th floor to solve the 'pigeon problem' and reopening the deck there; a four-color coding system for the floors so that every six floors will be a different color (shades of blue, green, beige and yellow); murals in the stairwells and some elevator lobbies, chosen from designs by students in the art department; and the possibility of a snack bar inside the building. New signs, the opening of a new lobby, and the return of all books to the tower from Goodell Library will complete the project.

Information on how to sign up for the project is available from Bob Campbell in the housing office at 545-1960.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

University Chancellor Joseph Duffey, left, helped students with the 'Mass Transformation' of the twelfth floor of the Tower Library.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Bill Cosby addresses a special commencement in the Fine Arts Center last spring.

Cosby gets his degree

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

There was pomp, circumstance, a host of University of Massachusetts dignitaries. But most of the 2,000-plus capacity crowd went to the Fine Arts Center last April for just one reason — to see one particularly esteemed alumnus.

And from the time he stood up to receive his honorary master of fine arts degree — revealing some argyle sock to a standing ovation that seemed prepared to roar without end — to the friendly greeting he gave a small child outside before he left, he was classic, comic, Bill Cosby.

On a rare visit to his alma mater — he holds a masters (1972) and doctorate (1977) in education from UMass — the man we know on Thursdays as Cliff Huxtable, obstetrician and father, and exuberant Coca-Cola and Jell-O spokesman the rest of the time, spoke with warmth, humor and only a little bit of modesty.

First he reminisced about the way he came to study at UMass. Here for a performance, he was recruited from a green vinyl couch in the Curry Hicks Cage — "which is still there" — convinced to give up a $7,500 a week salary to earn a master's degree "which would enable me to make in a year what I could make in four weeks."

Several years later, his extensively titled doctoral thesis — "An Integration of the Visual Media via Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids Into the Elementary School Curriculum," it begins — was published.

He blasted critics who claim he didn't earn his degree. "I don't care what person writes 12 more books about whether I went to class or not — tell them to come see me. I'll throw down all the things I've done...let's see if they can match it. They cannot."

And, before giving a little bit of comic advice to graduate seniors, he explained the force behind the "Cosby Show" and his other professional pursuits.

"Everything I do has to do with some form of education," he said. "It has to do with some form of giving a message to people. But, mostly is has to do with helping some people realize that there's a different way to do something, there's a different way to think about it. And perhaps because they saw, they now know that there's a way to change — not themselves, but whatever it is they're trying to figure out.

And finally, there was classic Cosby.

"When you graduate, you'll hear a lot of people tell you 'now this is your world and

continued on page 9

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Student bus drivers: taking the 12-ton challenge

By DAVE BOARDMAN
Collegian Staff

Guiding 12-ton buses through the five-college area gives student drivers a challenging and exciting alternative to the typical student job fare.

John King, a sophomore management major, says driving is a great job.

"I've had lots of jobs, but this is the best. The bosses are excellent, and the people working here are very courteous," he said. King has been driving for two semesters and said he has no plans to quit.

The white and blue buses, which provided 1.2 million riders with free transportation to jobs and classes last year, cost $150,000 each, and are owned by the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority, a non-profit public agency based in Springfield.

The agency is funded from federal, state and local sources. Five Colleges Inc., a coordinating center for the region's colleges and their resources, provides 10 percent of the capital outlay for the system. The center is budgeted to pay $375,000 of the total $575,000 operating expenses for 1985-86, according to Bill Brandt, business manager for Five Colleges Inc.

Money from student governments of the five colleges are pooled through Five Colleges Inc. to provide funding. In addition, the towns of Northampton, Hadley, South Hadley, Amherst, Sunderland and Belchertown contribute directly to the PVTA.

Most routes in the five college system are operated by the UMass Transit, with the exception of the Northampton-Amherst line which is operated by the Western Mass. Buslines of Northampton.

Brandt said Five Colleges Inc. "has asked Western Mass Buslines to hire students whenever possible," to get student funds back into the hands of students.

UMass Transit uses exclusively student drivers. Its fleet of 27 buses is operated by 155 students on varying schedules, according to Assistant Operations Manager Paul Blanchard.

Drivers are paid between $4.60 and $5.55 an hour, and need a class 2 driver's license. In-house training is provided, and a road test at the registry in Northampton is scheduled by Mass Transit, Blanchard said.

One advantage to driving a bus is that students are requested to fill out time-exemption request forms, where drivers can block out times they wish to leave open.

Where's the beef on campus?

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

Although they don't advertise, "Over 55 billion served," or "Home of the Whopper," the campus dining commons have most likely gone through enough hamburgers to compete with any fast food chain.

Better yet, they don't have to advertise, and with approximately 11,000 mouths to feed, business is good.

But here's the beef: Franklin dining commons in the Central Residential Area uses at least 650 pounds of hamburger for one meal, said Production Manager Brenda Newton. Considering that for the average meal, between 2,000 and 2,500 hungry people pass through, the typical hamburger meal calls for one-third of a pound of beef per person.

What's more, according to Josephine Keeley, acting director of Food Services, there are more males living in Central, so the number of people requesting second helpings is higher than in the Southwest Residential Area or Worcester dining commons.

Newton is responsible for ordering all the food and coordinating all food production. "That's everything from soup to nuts, right down to the croutons on the salad bar," she said.

Newton's words prove what none of us wanted to admit all along: That, yes, the d.c is a carefully planned environment, and nothing that goes on the glass plates — the ones the servers so carefully guard — ends up there by accident.

Ordering is done daily in accordance with menu services, which prepares weekly menues and distributes them to each of the dining commons five weeks in advance. This allows time to make estimations on the amount of food that will be needed.

Supervisors and cooks keep track of how many portions of food are used for each meal. This information is recorded on a computer and sent to data processing in the Whitmore Administration Building, which tells how much food to order for each meal and recipe specifications broken down into individual categories.

On the average day, Franklin will go through about 760 quarts of milk, 60 loaves of white bread, 720 eggs, and 850 pounds of turkey, a popular delicacy among the clientele.

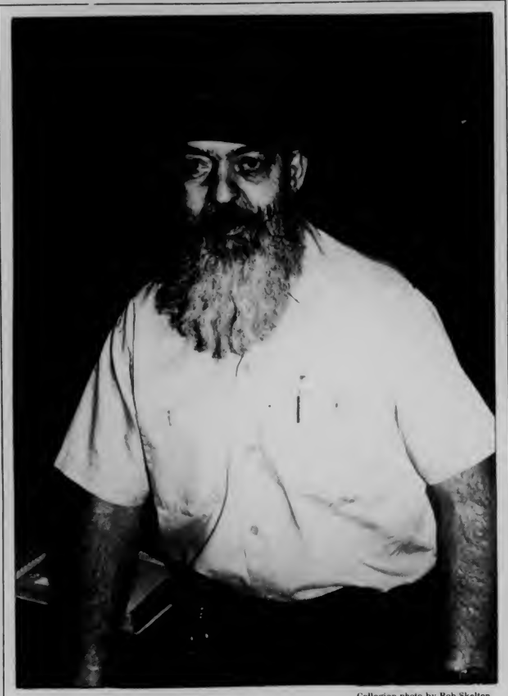
Meet the undergraduate student senate

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Incoming spewsters [a trendy University of Massachusetts word for people who are not hesitant about giving their opinions] are advised that there is a medium at the UMass designed exclusively for them. It is called the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The Undergraduate Student Senate is the chief undergraduate legislative body at UMass. Every undergraduate student is eligible to be a student senator. On-campus students living in dormitories may be elected as dorm representative. Commuters may be elected through a general election or by the Commuter Area Government. Minority students may become members of the Third World Caucus by petitioning the caucus for membership. All elections and appointments are subject to approval by the senate body.

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Larry Center: He keeps it clean.

He's the 'Center' in the Campus Center

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

He can usually can be found in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, pushing a portable trash bin on wheels, and identified by his thick, grey beard, a worn-blue baseball cap, and a heavy Southern accent.

His name is Larry Center and he has been a custodian in the Campus Center for five years. Students who frequently

"It's interesting and I meet lots of people -Larry Center

study or relax there can appreciate Larry, who flips ashtrays onto tables with precision in front of the tables where students sit between classes.

All the while Larry scoops litter off the floors, and dispenses it into his bin, he offers a nod or friendly smile to those who know him — which amounts to hundreds of Campus Center travellers daily.

"My job is to keep the place clean," he said. Center said he sweeps, cleans, and polishes the Campus Center, from the third floor to the coffee shops and three restrooms.

"I like my job and I like the kids (students)," Center said. "It's interesting and I meet a lot of people."

Center first came to work at UMass as a custodian in the summer of 1980 because "I knew a guy who worked here," he said.

He also worked as a dishwasher at the Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn from last October until the inn closed in December 1985 following a work stoppage caused by stalled contract negotiations between union and inn officials. "I don't want no more to do with it, " he said of dishwashing.

Center has lived in this area since October 1979. He has lived in Greenfield, Lake Pleasant, and currently resides in Leverett in a three-room trailer.

"I'm still paying on the trailer, and it's on a piece of land my brother-in-law owns," he said. "Moving around from place to place was too expensive, so we bought the trailer."

Center was born in Jackson, Ky., where his father worked for 18 years in coal mines. Center said he has moved from place and once lived in Florida for seven years. "I've lived in Ohio; I've been everywhere."

He said he met his wife Dorothy in 1962 while in Kentucky, and they have five children, four granddaughters, and one grandson.

Center admitted he has had a few days.

"I do it one day at a time. If my day gets too bad, forget it. I'll just sit it out."

Program addresses violence

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

The goal of the educator/advocates at the Everywoman's Center is to prevent violence against women.

"We address the issues of rape, battering, campus violence, media violence, child sexual assault and incest," said Kathy Alexander, who coordinates the group.

The group of 13 trained volunteers working to educate women on and of campus have been part of the center's Against Violence Against Women Program for more than 10 years.

Women who wish to volunteer for the program must undergo a free 50-hour training program which includes training in areas such as public speaking, resume writing, how to teach women's issues, how to advocate these issues and creating personal safety awareness, Alexander said.

Educator/advocates may earn college credit as well as letters of reference, she said.

"The biggest benefit," Alexander said, "is working against violence against women."

The center is recruiting volunteers from various majors for the summer and fall, Alexander said, adding that they are seeking women who will make a 10-month commitment to the program.

Diane Arico, a 21-year-old senior at UMass, is finishing her 10 months this semester.

"I was a counselor/advocate for a year," she said. "I wanted to concentrate on education."

"I feel like I've reached quite a few people through the workshop," Arico said. The educator/advocates do most of their workshops in the dormitories, she added.

As for the benefits Arico will receive from this: "I'm doing it volunteer because I believe in the work," she said.

Award given to underachievers

Two University of Massachusetts graduates have offered a $350 scholarship to "underachievers" as an incentive to improve academic performance.

James Kwiecinski, a 1975 UMass graduate, and his wife Cynthia, who graduated in 1977, will accepting applications from any full-time student who has completed at least one semester at the University and has a grade point average of 2.85 — or less.

The catch? "I'm then committing them to get a 3.5 or better for fall 1986," Kwiecinski said.

The winner of the $350 will then be chosen from those who make the commitment. "I'll pick them out of a hat," he said.

The scholarship, named the "Kelimegs" after the Kwiecinskis' daughters, Meaghan, 2, and Kelly, six months, was originally planned as three $300 scholarships, but "I decided that wasn't enough of an incentive," he said.

Kwiecinski, now a real estate agent in Holyoke,said of his time at UMass, "I am a person who didn't live up to his potential; I was even on academic probation for one semester...I did turn around and ended up with 3.5s and 3.7s for a couple of semesters. The award isn't the issue, everyone who gets a 3.5 is a winner," he said.

— JEANETTE DeFORGE

UMass Debate Union ranked in top three

By YOAV SHORR
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Debate Union, having won more tournaments than anyone else last season, ranks among the top three teams in the country.

"We have a winning record against all our competition. In fact, the big name this year is UMass," said Joel Willmore, the union's director and coach.

During the 1985-1986 season the union defeated such schools as Dartmouth College, and the University of North Carolina. UMass's competitors for the top spot are Dartmouth and Baylor University.

"There's absolutely no doubt that we will be among the top three in the coaches poll, Willmore said.

The union consists of two teams with two members each, as well as a public debate squad of 12 to 20 members, which competes at high schools and at various civic organizations.

Most of the travelling is done by debators Daniel Povenelli, a senior anthropology major, and Mark Friedman, a sophmore political science major. As a team the two have debated as far away as Texas and California.

"These two gentlemen have clearly been one of the best teams in the past two years," Willmore said.

Also scoring high are first-year debaters Dayna Scott and Stacey Kinnamonn.

Preparations for tournaments requires long hours of research, sometimes lasting through the night. "We place a very large expectation on our debaters," Willmore said.

"The four people going to tournaments are the equivalent of professionals in terms of the level of preparation," he said.

Ten weekends are devoted to tournaments, which can last up to four days each. "It's physically trying," Friedman said, telling of long debates and little sleep."

"A lot of people tend to underestimate what a team does for the University. We're representatives for the school, literally from coast to coast," Willmore said.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

A member of the UMass Parachute Club falls out of the sky outside the Campus Center.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

CATCH IT! — Playing Frisbee on the Campus Pond lawn is a favorite warm weather pastime.

UMass no place for autos

By JENNIFER HEMENWAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is not the best place to park a car. Aside from heavy competition for certain lots, some cars get ticketed, towed, vandalized, or stolen.

There is no clear solution to the problem of limited parking on campus, said Gerald T. O'Neil, the director of public safety, but he offered one suggestion: "I recommend not having a car on campus. Give it a lot of thought before bringing a car here."

Vandalism often occurs when cars are parked in various hidden spaces, he said.

"The basic problem is people not locking their cars. They should not make it easy for others to get into their cars," he said.

Vandalism happens at almost every location on campus, especially in lot 22 by the Southwest Residential Area, lot 41 behind the School of Education, and the three outlying P-lots, O'Neil said.

He said most of the arrests made in the P-lots have been for the theft of car stereos.

More than $500,000 worth of tickets were issued on campus last year. "All of the money collected goes to the ticket fund which is used for financial aid," O'Neil said.

"We don't have a favorite spot to ticket. Southwest gets a lot because there are so many residents and limited parking," he said.

In order to obtain a parking sticker for certain parking lots, students must get on a waiting list, said Barbara Konieczny of the parking office.

More lots are needed on campus because it is difficult to get a space close to a specific dorm, she said.

The price of the stickers, which are issued for a full year from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, ranges from $8 to $153, depending on the location.

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Students travel far for aid

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — An eight-hour bus ride through the night that made two days feel like one, a shooting across the street from the Skyline Inn where the group stayed and sore feet were the unglamorous parts of the trip to the nation's capital by 46 University of Massachusetts students in March.

When it was over, members of Students Advocating Financial Aid headed back to Amherst, confident they did their best during the three days of meetings with legislators and their aides to stress the importance of higher education and student aid.

"I think people listened to us, this is what makes SAFA attractive and professional," said Peter Alfano, a senior political science and economics major on his second SAFA trip. "We weren't jumping up and down wearing signs. We were very informed. We spoke our piece."

A typical SAFA day began with a 7 a.m. wake-up call to all hotel rooms. But Monday, no calls came and most of the group overslept.

After wake-up, students had to make a trek about five blocks up South Capitol Avenue to the Rayburn Building, the office building for most members of the House of Representatives, adjacent to the Capitol.

By 9 a.m., phone calls and visits were made to various offices on both sides of Capitol Hill. The goal: to meet with House and Senate members or their legislative aids.

After a full day of lobbying, the students would head back to the Skyline to nurse their tired feet.

"It's a kind of trip that makes you feel good," said Eric Sokol, a senior political science major. "It's also a time to meet people, to party, and to visit a great city."

At 9 p.m. on the final night, shortly after most of the group returned to the Skyline, a dispute between two local residents across the street ended when one fired four shots with a handgun. One bullet struck a man before the assailant fled in a car.

SAFA vice president Steven R. Sullivan walked out of the front doors of the hotel and the victim fell into his arms.

"There was blood on his forehead, and a hole in his sweatshirt," Sullivan recalled. "I said to him, 'Did you get stabbed?' he said, 'No, I got shot.'" Sullivan brought the man into the lobby, helping him to a couch before telling someone to call the police. The man was taken to a nearby hospital. No other information was available.

The shooting did not mar the trip, students said later.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm," Alfano said. "Everyone wanted to go out and do things. I saw a lot of emotion.



Collegian file photo

KEEPING SCORE — UMass students will watch a game from anywhere they can get a view.

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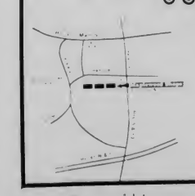
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ED/OP

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We have a lot to offer

Welcome to the fun and confusing world of the University of Massachusetts. Although this initial exposure lasts only a few days, it is an important part of the transition from home/high school/childhood to the realm of independence, responsibility, and maturity.

You chose the right place to do it. UMass is one of the finest institutions of higher education, public or otherwise, in the country. Our size may well be intimidating — for a while. However, the diversity of people, ideas and culture to be found here will soon make up for any feeling of being overwhelmed.

In addition to a talented and hardworking faculty, there are literally hundreds of extra-curricular, student-run organizations. Many of them have budgets running into the thousands of dollars and all decisions on how to spend this largesse are made by us — the students. Get involved and chances are that you will be running the whole show after a few years. This is a chance you will not have again until well into a post-graduation career.

The orientation process, as you are discovering, is full of people freely giving advice and people laying down the rules. Some of them are upperclassmen, others are professionals but all have valuable things to say and we urge you to listen to it carefully and respectfully. Most of them went through it themselves so they know how you feel.

Upon arriving to start the fall semester, it will be a whole different ballgame. Then, all the pressure will be on you. There is no one around to tell you what to do and when to do it. This freedom brings many choices. To study or not to study, whether or not to party and how much and a host of other decisions are all up to you. Some people cannot handle the freedom but bear in mind that it is part of the rights and privileges of being an adult.

See you in September.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Sampling the fare

The editors

Like its real-world counterparts, the Collegian *has its own pool of columnists, those who write on a regular or semi-regular basis. To become a columnist, one must have had five columns published over the course of a semester. Below are some excerpts from last spring's editorial discussion:*

"A pseudo-intellectual is defined as one who professes to know everything about Einstein, Shakespeare, Nietzsche, and Freud, but who in reality can't even spell any of their names."

— Herb Ramy, *Collegian* columnist.

"Guaranteeing a standard of living makes people lazy. It undermines their self-reliance, it sabotages their mutual dependence on family structures and it reduces the voluntary labor force. Besides that, it costs me money."

— Rusty Denton, *Collegian* columnist.

"America's bombing of Libya, you see, was anything but *discreet*...and unilateral air strikes are hardly in the spirit of international cooperation. Particularly when West Germany had called for restraint just hours before the bombing.

— Timothy Harris, contributing columnist.

"We have to go to the source. Terrorists do not respect borders and neither can we if we plan to put a dent in their ranks. Our air strikes on Libya have hopefully put other nations who provide hidey-holes for these maggots on notice that it will not be tolerated.

—William Spain, *Collegian* columnist.

"If nothing else, Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to rid the world of nuclear weapons by the year 2000 has opened the eyes of many people who at one time or another saw this illusion as reality. It has truly separated the realists from the idealists, and most of all, it has brought forth the reality that nuclear weapons are here to stay."

— Stuart Gottlieb, *Collegian* columnist.

"The easiest way to become an irrational person, and become a popular politican some day, is to master the art of calling opponents leftists, rightists, conservatives, liberals, fascists, communists, or madmen.; anything you think you're not."

— Jeffry Bartash, *Collegian* columnist.

"And when I see the new rebels, who flirt with the flag, get featured in newspaper supplements, and find a cause in the contras, I have to sigh, for they are fighting a losing battle. It will be long, but in the end, those who are right, and not necessarily right-wing, will prevail."

— Rob Skelton, *Collegian* columnist.

"Perhaps the most troubling example of lack or resolve involves our policies in Central America. While the Sandinistas, in both their rhetoric and actions, confirm their strong Soviet Bloc ties and their expansionist goals, our Congress closes its eyes to this to this reality and has left our allies in the are to fend for themselves."

— Peter Dow, *Collegian* columnist.



There are all kinds of devices invented for the protection and preservation of countries: defensive barriers, forts, trenches, and the like. All these are work of human hands aided by money. But prudent minds have as a natural gift one safeguard which is the common possession of all, and this applies especially to the dealings of democracies with dictatorships. What is this safeguard? Skepticism. This you must preserve. This you must retain. If you can keep this, you need fear no harm.

— Demosthenes, 340 BC

Some advice from a seasoned veteran

Daniel Sobel

As a third semester senior (that means I didn't graduate in the expected four years), who has been around the block a few times here at the University, I feel it is my duty to inform you 4,000 or so incoming first-year students about some interesting aspects of UMass. Some things are warnings, others are tips on how to stay on top of the game.

Lines — Each semester begins with long, irritating, nebulous lines as students frantically race about campus trying to pick up classes, buy parking stickers, find dorm rooms, wait to get into the dining commons, go bankrupt buying books, and get some of that tape that's sticky on both sides and comes in rolls or squares, so your Madonna and Calvin Klein posters stay beautifully on the wall. The key to lines is just to deal with them and use the waiting time wisely. Get your paper work in order so you can proceed quickly with business and run to the next line. Meanwhile, you can ask the person next to you where the big parties are that weekend or where to meet men/women.

Parking — If you own a car my advice is: Watch it carefully. A car parked illegally on the UMass campus has entered the world of "Towdom." As a freshman; my car was towed at least five times by our friends down at Amherst Towing. (I don't know what kind of deal the University has with Amherst Towing, but you may be paying for their beer). Also, the campus parking meter folks can sniff an illegally parked auto from a mile away and they love leaving their John Hancock's on as many tickets as their tired fingers allow (I won't mention all the parking problems on this campus. They're only doing their jobs). Another pearl of wisdom: Pay the tickets as soon as possible because they'll catch up to you. A former *Collegian* editor friend of mine owes the University about $2,000 and you don't graduate until you pay off ALL your UMass debts. (L.B., will you ever see the outside of this place?)

Resident assistants — Test them as soon as possible to see what their tolerance level is for crazy dormitory shenanigans like loud music, hallway frisbee, bathroom water sports and other oddities performed by the thousands who've passed through UMass dwellings over the years. Just kidding. Resident assistants can help you with room assignments, some can even get you a single, although I shouldn't be telling you this because patronage is against the rules.

Encounters — Simply put, this place is full of people. The largeness of the campus will seem to shrink as you become familiar with it, but there will always be a new face. If you catch someone's eye say hello to him/her. It's easy to look away in shyness but making a quick friend makes a new and often frightening experience a whole lot nicer. It's true what they say about college — that you form warm, beautiful and sometimes lifelong friendships. There's every kind of person here — rads, conservos, punks, earthy-crunchies, preppies, jocks, party animals and bookworms. You can find a friend in a place with all these diverse types. After four years, even *I* found a few.

Bars — Acquire yourself a fake ID or you'll be drinking in the dorm.

I could go on all day but I want to let you experience your first moments at UMass with a certain degree of naivete. Any new experience is scary; many of you will have no trouble adjusting to your first timeaway from home. For others, it will take a while. But, believe me, it's a wonderful little world here with a great deal to offer. UMass is a great place. Enjoy it!!

Daniel Sobel is a Collegian *staff member*

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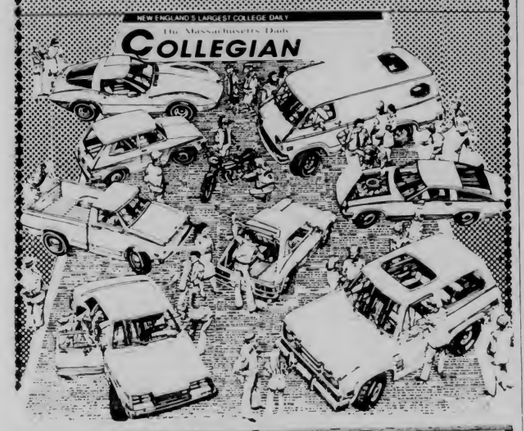
★Cosby

continued from page 2

this is your life,' and they use this word forth. 'And as you go forth...' " he told seniors. "First I have a message for you from your parents: forth, f-o-r-t-h, is not back home.

"When you come out of that football stadium wearing funny shoes, and you're celebrating and you drank champagne and you smoked a joint, there are people waiting for you to beat upon you, to take advantage of you," he roared. "And I think it takes about three days for you to realize here's something else you're going to have to do — and work is not one of them. Adjust, you're going to have to adjust."

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By KELLY SIEGER
and NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Five College area, made up of Smith College, Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College and of course the University of Massachusetts, is reknowned for its cultural richness.

Anything is possible, as evidence by the diversity found on the campuses, especially at UMass. A wide spectrum of events, from art shows, to Broadway musicals, to orchestra performances, to well-known pop acts, are all available, usually with reduced rates for students.

Last year's line-up included such international acts as the National Theater of the Deaf, Mummenschanz, Marcel Marceau, the Springfield Symphony, Ballet Tap USA, and "42nd Street."

The community itself contributes much of the entertainment on campus, with entirely student-produced production such as "Tally's Folly," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Antigone Too: Rites of Love and Defiance," and "Lesser Pleasures: A Secret Opera."

Students are also involved in other 'artistic endeavors.' UMass itself sports five major art galleries, almost solely concentrating on student works, and each of the other Five Colleges, especially Smith, have fine galleries to offer.

The dance and music Departments of the five colleges at UMass likewise take their responsibilty towards performance seriously; various faculty groups and others, like the Jazz Ensemble, give regular performances.

continued on page 10





David Mendes, Jonathan Curelop and Dana Williams (above) star in just one of the student-run productions, "All's Well That Ends Well." Student's art (right) is concentrated on by UMass' five art galleries. This piece was shown in the Hampden Gallery, located in the Southwest Residential Area.

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★arts

continued from page 9

UMass is not lacking in the so-called 'popular music' scene, either. This past spring, a record was cut by several bands who started out jamming on their floors in the dorm.

UPC is the student-run organization responsible for bringing the big-name bands to campus. Last year, Morris Day, Paul Young and Al Jarreau were among those who appeared; in the past, the Talking Heads, Elvis Costello and the Grateful Dead have all played UMass.

Besides flowers and sunshine, spring brings the concerts to campus. On consecutive weekends, the area governments and UPC sponsor free outdoor bashes with a number of bands, lasting all afternoon.

This year, the series started with the Del Fuegos at the East Side Concert and ended with Third World playing UPC's Spring Concert by the pond, two weeks later. In between, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band at Southwest and The Fools at Orchard Hill kept people outside.

With a cinema in town, ten at the malls and three in Northampton, it's almost impossible not to like one of the movies around. Double features and classics are the specialty in town, and there is usually a foreign film in Northampton. Midnight Movie Madness, with Rocky Horror *always* at the mall, is also a favorite.





Al Jarreau (above) and James Cotton (right) are two of the acts seen on the UMass campus this year. Both were presented by Union Production Council. Other acts available through the year were UB40, the Del Fuegos, Marshall Crenshaw, Paul Young, Johnny Winter and the Ramones.



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Information Data Bank (IDB)

IDB is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials. If the student staff don't know the answer or have the information, they will get it or make appropriate referrals. Summer telephone: 545-2684.

Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

TIPS is a library of more than 300 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies; counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc. The tapes, which are available in Spanish and for the hearing impaired, are listed in the Student Telephone Directory, "University Directions", and periodically advertised in the Collegian".*

Frequently requested tapes:

- Commercial Bus Services
- Communication Skills Center
- Emergency Short-Term Loans
- Financial Aid at the University
- Five College Courses
- In a Medical Emergency
- Intramurals at UMASS
- Lecture Notes
- Mental Health Services
- Office of Third World Affairs
- Paying Your Semester Bill
- Tutors and Tutorials
- UMASS Transit System
- University Honors Program
- Who is my Academic Dean?
- Writing Program

* Although our tape library is not accessible during the summer, the information on the tapes can be obtained through the Dean of Students Office (545-2684). Please call for further information, we look forward to hearing from you!



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SLEEP OR STUDY? — Whether they're relaxing or reading, this sunny porch in Amherst satisfies these students.

Brew got started on campus

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Jon Bove recently started selling his own brand of beer, "Portland Lager," 16 years after making his first batch in his room while a University of Massachusetts student.

"In 1970, I moved into Dickinson (House) with a Chicopee (resident) named Joe Walzack. And in between endless bouts of shooting pool and eating keilbasa sandwiches in Chicopee, he taught me how to make beer," Bove said.

Bove said that during the semester he learned to be a brewer, he attended one class out of a full schedule, and his grade point average fell from a 3.2 to a 1.8.

Bove said he Walzack were making between 15 and 25 gallons of beer a week and giving it away, to the benefit of the Dickinson party scene.

"It was kind of funny because all of the guys were just back from Vietnam, and when we first started, the bottles would be blowing up and everyone would think it was artillery," he said.

Bove graduated from UMass in 1975, and in 1983, he attended a series of seminars on micro-breweries at the University of California in Davis because he was "looking for something to do.

"We wanted to build a brewery that would make 19th century beers and ales. The whole idea was to bring back traditional brews, the kind people drank before Prohibition," Bove said.

One peculiarity about Bove's Maine Coast Brewing is that it is not located in Maine but Eau Claire, Wis.

"We tried for three years to find financing in Portland, I was jumping through hoops. There was plenty of bull, but no money," he said.

★student government

continued from page 3

The primary responsibility of senators is to attend senate meetings. They are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Campus Center, although meetings usually start around 7:30 because some senators insist on being fashionably late.

There is a great deal of diversity in the senate now, unlike recent years when the progressives, a bloc of liberal senators held a clear majority. The size of the progressives is now equal to the conservatives, a bloc of moderate to ultra-conservative senators, which leads to interesting debates during the meetings.

The main responsibility of the senate is the control and distribution of the $1.8 million Student Activities Trust Fund which is funded through the student activities fee, which all undergraduates pay.

The trust fund is distributed by the senate to more than 450 registered student organizations and services. Among the student groups funded by the senate are: campus radio station WMUA, Union Program Council, which produces concer's on campus, and the UMass Transit bus line.

Most student-run organizations at UMass depend on, and ultimately answer to, the senate for funding each year. Some organizations, including The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*, are funded completely through their own efforts and are independent from the senate.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. As you are about to begin another challenge in a few days, you should know about a few organizations you may get involved with.

African Students Association: This is a group which devises and cultivates closer relationships among African students in the five-college area so they may study fundamental problems facing African countries and find solutions.

Afrik-Am: Provides students of color with a support network which strives to meet the educational, social and cultural political needs so that their experiences at the university may be well rounded. **AHORA,** 308 Student Union, (413) 545-2479: AHORA seeks to unite and voice the opinions of different cultures tied together by their common language, Spanish. They provide both the Spanish and the general community with educational and political information in the Latin community throughout the world.

Asian American Students Association, Student Union, (413) 545-3600: provides the UMass campus with educational, social and political activities from the Asian perspective.

Black Mass Communication Project, Student Union, (413) 545-2426: BMCP provides the five-college area radio audience with a wide variety of black classical programming. It also trains it's members in radio broadcasting.

Cape Verdean Students Alliance, New Africa House, (413) 545-0031: This is a group committed to promoting cultural, political and historical programs in order to maintain a sense of cultural identity in the University.

Concepto Latino, Student Union, (413) 545-2479: provides the five-college radio listening audience with a wide spectrum of music both traditional and contemporary from Latin America.

Drum Magazine, New Africa House, (413) 545-0768: *Drum* is an award winning black student literary magazine that educates the reader of the cultural, social and political lifestyles of black people.

National Society of Black Engineers: This group was formed to advance, stimulate and develop black and ethnic minority interest in engineering and to assist with all levels of responsibility in the advancement within the engineering disciplines.

Nummo News: A progressive newspaper which expresses the voice of the Third World. Office located at 103 New Africa House or call 545-0061, 0062.

Third World Caucus, 308 Student Union, (413) 545-2544: This is the multi-culture legislative body of the Student Government Association that protects the interest of students of color.

UHURU: This performing arts ensemble offers an opportunity for Third World community members at the University to acquire a broad-based knowledge of procedures necessary to execute a full scale-stage production.

For more information on these and other Third World organizations contact the office of Third World Affairs at 308 Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Ma 01003. (413) 545-2517.

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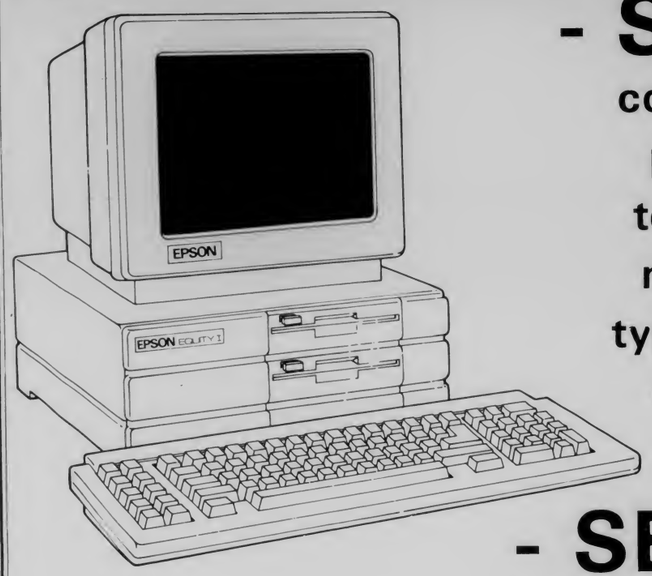
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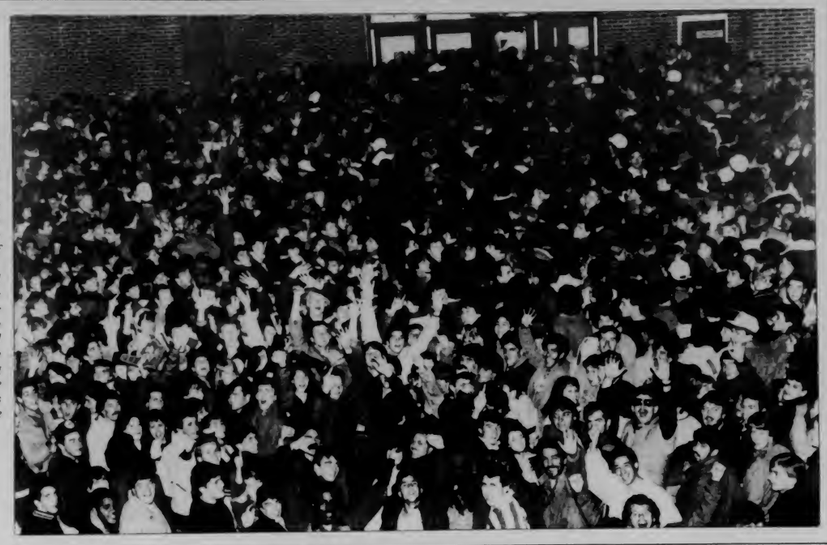
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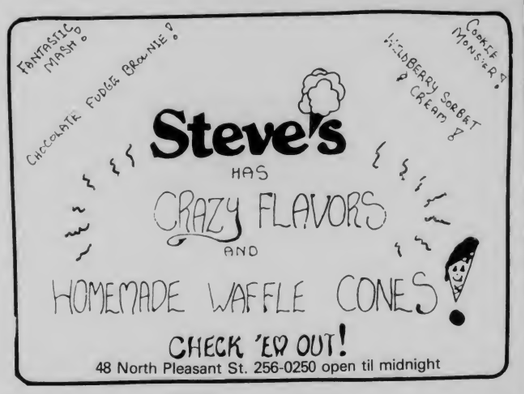
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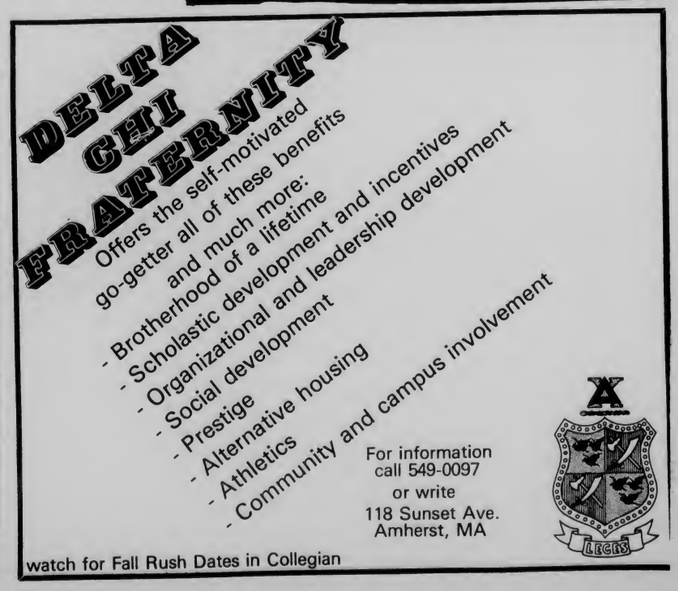


Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais
RAGE AT THE CAGE — Students wait in line for the re-opening of the Curry Hicks Cage last fall. The Cage, which is home to the University of Massachusetts Minutemen basketball team, had been closed for extensive renovations for about a year prior to the re-opening. Fans waited up to two hours in the cold to enter the building to see Minutemen's home opener. The Cage has also hosted concerts in the past.









Are you bored, looking for something to do?

Boyden, NOPE gyms open

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Welcome freshmen.

So you've just arrived on campus and are going to be looking for something to do once the semester starts in September. You've finally landed in your future home away from home and, whether or not you were a high school superstar athlete, the time will inevitably arrive when you must adopt an activity to keep yourself busy.

If you've got nothing better to do, then take some time to check out Boyden or NOPE gymnasiums.

Located behind the Curry Hicks Cage, home of Minutemen basketball, and due east across from Southwest Area, Boyden is the home for the majority of UMass athletes. The facility includes six full-length basketball courts, three racquetball courts, two weight rooms, a gymnastics floor, an Olympic-size swimming pool with both a low and high diving board, and a bowling alley. Outside Boyden are the countless intramural athletic fields and tennis courts.

NOPE gymnasium is located below Sylvan Area and across from Northeast Area. Also known as Totman gym, NOPE also provides students with many activities to choose from. NOPE has three full-length basketball courts and a swimming pool upstairs, an all-purpose open floor on the first floor, and a weight room, crew room and karate dojo downstairs. Behind NOPE are a pair of softball fields next to which is a field hockey/lacrosse playing field and tennis courts.

Sweating is an integral part of everyone's athletic activity but if it can be avoided, no one wants to soak up too many sets of clothes. But through the magic of mass laundering, both athletic facilities are able to amply supply students with a never-ending change of athletic apparel. When you show up at the beginning of the semester to look into these facilities, you can sign for a locker, shirt, shorts, socks, towel and a jock where applicable. With these items, students can sweat and roll in the mud to their hearts content, free of the worry of having to spend 60 cents on laundry.

So come September, look these two facilities up and immerse yourself in athletics. But enjoy the rest of your summer first.

SPORTS

See the action here at UMass

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

High school is over. Welcome to big time athletics.

The freshman class is treated with the unique experience of witnessing the University of Massachusetts teams rock into action every fall.

When I came to UMass, I had never seen lacrosse, field hockey, or anything resembling decent athletics before. Though the initial thrill of standing in the Cage or Alumni Stadium quickly wore off, the quality of play was at a level I had never seen.

Last year, UMass represented itself as perhaps one of the nation's most successful division I schools in terms of total won-lost record. A quick glance at last season may give you a flavor of what you can expect this year.

Fall: Last season's football campaign may have marked the return of entertaining football here at UMass. Leading the team to a 7-4 record after consecutive 3-8 seasons, freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi completed 53 percent of his passes for 1152 yards and five touchdowns in eight games. Out for three games with a shoulder separation, Palazzi's return combining with the stellar play of division I-AA's best defense brought life back to the team and rejuvinated the wishbone offense. UMass football fans had something to cheer about for the first time in three years.

The women's soccer team came so very close to having a perfect season and a national championship. Running off 15 consecutive wins while giving up a microscopic two goals, the underclass-dominated Minutewomen entered the national tournament with the number one ranking. Travelling to George Mason, UMass collapsed under tournament pressure, falling in the semi-finals. With but two seniors graduated (Sue Bird and Jamie Watson in photo below), the Minutewomen are sure to be back in the title hunt.

The women's volleyball team, with little expected of them, pulled out all the stops, rampaging to a school-record 35 wins and narrowly missing the NCAA National Tournament. This season should be much more difficult, as the Minutewomen join the Atlantic 10 conference regarded as one of the nation's top conferences.

Both men's soccer and the field hockey team had excellent season's. The soccer team, despite the absence of a pair of All-New England players, finished third in New England. Likewise, the field hockey team finished the same, despite being ranked in the nation's Top-Ten the entire season.

Winter: The men's basketball team, playing in the newly rennovated Curry Hicks Cage had high expectations of a winning season. But when three freshman starters and four more are coming off the bench, expectations must be realistic.
A disappointing 9-19, the Minutemen can do little but improve.

Women's basketball fared slightly better at 11-17, dominating its New England opponents while dropping most of its decisions to conference foes. The gymnastics, indoor track and swimming teams all had strong seasons and should perform as well this year.

Spring: Spring seems to bring out the lacrosse in everyone. After a four-year drought, the UMass men's lacrosse team vaulted into the NCAA playoffs and crushed New Hampshire, 16-6,
before 8,000 fans on Boyden Hill in the opening round. The Gorillas then travelled to Johns Hopkins after this story was printed. Sorry folks. If you've never seen lacrosse before, the Gorillas will definately provide you with an experience.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass Lacrosse, here seen in action against New Hampshire, is considered by some to be New England's best sports action. The team eventually bowed out in the playoffs, 13-6, to the number one ranked Johns Hopkins University.

The softball team was also hot in the spring, as Pittsfield Ma. native Lynn Stockley sported a phenomenal 20-2 record and brought UMass recognition by being featured on the front page of the Boston Globe sports section. The Minutewomen hosted the first round of the NCAA national tournament against Northwestern University but, same story fans, the season was just too long.

The women's lacrosse team also had a strong season, ranked in the top ten the entire season before fading at the end. The baseball team, with an atrocious 1-14 start, rallied to win 12 of its next 13 games to salvage respectibility. Heading into this season, another Pittsfield native, Matt Sheran, has a school-record 28 game-hitting streak.

Winners indeed. Catch Minutemen madness beginning this fall.



Collegian file photo

Women's soccer — Will the national title finally come to UMass?

Now you can be an athlete too

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It's going to happen, and you're going to want to get involved.

No question about it, during your four years as a student here at UMass, you will undoubtedly decide to get involved in athletics one way or another. Whether you were the county's top baseball player or the girl who dodged swimming volleyball in gym class, the time will come when you will get involved.

How do students compete if they can't make the varsity teams? Simple. Between the dozens of athletic clubs, gym classes and intramural activities, students can get in as much sports action as they want if they take the initiative to get involved.

Clubs competing in such sports and activities like volleyball, rugby, water polo, sailing, riding, wrestling, ultimate frisbee, parachuting, orienteering and racquetball give the opportunity for students to excel and expand their horizons through the many different student run organizations on campus.

The intramural season's begin immediately in the fall, so if you are interested in playing soccer or volleyball, you should organize a team within the semester's first week. Sports such as football, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton and an endless list of others are all available for those students who wish to ascend to the levels of glory once acheived during high school.

UMass also offers a huge list of gym classes that students may take for one credit as well. Classes range from lacrosse to slimnastics and are extremely popular with students trying to meet people. Every student should, and probably will, take a gym class before graduation. Gym classes are worth taking.

How does a student get involved? If you are interested in joining a club or organizing an intramural team, go to the intramural office in Boyden and either drop off a note in club mailboxes or pick up an application form for an intramural team. If you just want to take a gym class, your best bet would be to sign up for one on your pre-registration sheet.